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The grain harvest in Bailey County is now going in full force. One elevator operator in Muleshoe estimated Wednesday that the dry land grain was half harvested. Some of the grain was damaged by recent hails, but the quality seems to be good. A check with the local ele-

To Washington



JOE ROBERT KING

are taking in grain: S. E. Cone Elevator weighed in the first load of wheat last Wednesday, the 10th. Producer was Adrian Crawford from the south side of the

county. It weighed 63 lbs., per

bushel and tested 12.5% mois-

vators, show that all of them

Gilbreath Elevator received a load of barley Tuesday, the 9th. Claude Sanders brought in the grain. It tested slightly over 11% moisture, and weighed 48 lbs. per bushel.

King Grain Co., received their first load of wheat last Thursday. It was brought in by Carl Pollard of Stegall. It weighed 61.5 lbs. per bushel, and had 11% moisture content

Joe King, son of Mrs. Eliza-Farmers Co-op Elevator took beth King and the late Robin their first load Saturday. ort King, is working in Wash-ington for the summer. Joe is C. A. Bundrant, south of town was their first customer. His doorman for the House of Representatives during the time grain had 14% moisture. At Griffiths Elevator their

that the body is in session and first load was barley, last during other hours helps out Thursday, brought in by Orie in the office of George Ma-Woodfin. hon, representative from this At Muleshoe Elevator, J. G.

district. (Dollie) Arnn was the first Joe is rooming with two customer. His grain tested other West Texas boys, one 14% and weighed 64 lbs. per from Abernathy, the other trom Sterling City. In messag. bushel.

Some of the grain is turning es to his folks here, Joe said the work is very interesting out very well, in fact, unand educational. He will re- usually good. turn home in the fall to enter

college. He graduated from Muleshoe High School with Adams, drove out by the Lewis resident of this part of the tion was carried before the standout in football, played in shoe. They were harvesting a fast becoming extinct. was a Scoggins farm, west of Muleother sports and took part in field of barley containing many extra-curricular activi- something like 69 or 70 acres.



**Grain Harvest in Full Swing** 

WINNERS IN MULESHOE WOMEN'S INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNEY last week display trophies and prizes. Pictured here are leaders of the championship flight. Standing second from right is Marie Allen, of Kermit, the tourney champion, who established a course record of 34 for 9 holes on her way to the championship. Second from left, next to Mrs. Allen is Ruby Hart, of Muleshoe, the runner-up for the championship. At left is Ola Mae Trimble, Hereford, championship flight consolation winner and at right is Sister Worrell, Clovis, consolation runnerup.

### A Vanishing Pioneer . . . Prairie Dog, Once Common No Longer Seen On Plains

The stocky, fleet-footed little A Journal reporter, in com- Plainsman known as the so bad in Bailey County that pany with County Agent J. K. Prairie Dog, once a common on December 10, 1934, a peti-

### **Thrips Join Hail, Water and Wind To Give Bailey Farmers Rough Time**

Hail, winds, and washing, ed at the present time about rains exacted a heavy toll the heavy infestation of Thrips from Bailey County farmers, in the cotton crops. Fields according to figures compiled checked within the last few by County Agent J. K. Adams. days show severe curling of

leaves and heavy thrip popu-Adams places cotton losses lation. He says "I recommend n this county alone during that farmers get a guide from he past 2 weeks in an excess my office and follow direcof twenty thousand acres. He tions as closely as possible, resaid wheat damage would avgarding putting out poison for erage 20% or more all over the thrips.

He highly recommends the Thrip Damage Heavy use of insecticides to control Adams is seriously concern thrip damage, as the cost is low, and they can badly damage young crops within a short Mother Feeds All Her 14 New Puppies

time. He thinks once a week, until they are well under control, would be a very good practice. Adams also cautions that

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poison improperly applied is just money wasted. In high winds, with nozzles too low or too high, or too little amounts of poison will mess you up and make the program ineffective. Here are some hints, which Mr. Adams says you might not

have considered lately. 1. New growth at the terminal has not been poisoned and thrips can live in this tender new growth, and that is

puppies? Goodness, they need to spray at least once a week during season of dam-2. Never spray in winds over

per acre.

3. One-cone nozzle per row placed 6 in. to 9 in. above tips Monday, at 7:30 p.m., and of plants.



Ford Award

JACK MORRIS, owner of Muleshoe Motor Company is shown here receiving the "Ford 4 Letter Award, from Pat Reynolds, of Ford Motor Company. This is a highly coveted award, the highest that Ford Motor presents to its dealers.

### **Bailey County Tri-Co Bowling Pioneer Buried Center Has** Here Wednesday **Opening Here** W. H. (Bill) Kistler, 84, Pio-

neer Muleshoe stock-farmer, The Tri-Co Bowling Center, died in a Lubbock hospital Muleshoe's newest entertainment place held its formal funeral services were held opening over the weekend. Large crowds visited, and participated in the activities. Several nice door prizes were

birddog female belonging to the Charles Alsups. Monday she gave birth to 14 puppies, and now there's enough in the family to fill Spot's washroom home. Mother and puppies are doing well. The mother feeds all her young brood, and the Alsups say she has adopted the platoon system, feeding this seven now, the

ounty

it works well, too. What have they named the one good reason why you say, we are not sure we've counted them right, yet, age Youp're invited to go by the

Quite a family has "Spot",

Alsups and have a look for 12 miles per hour.

other seven later. They say

### **Muleshoe Boy Enters Scottish Rites Hospital**

ties

William David Elmore, 9-year d son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elmore of Muleshoe, was admitted on Wednesday, June 3, to the Scottish Rites Hospital for Crippled children in Dallas.

Texas Scottish Rite Masons founded the hospital thirty five years ago in an effort to provide a chance at a normal life for the handicapped child. The hospital, which has accepted more than 100,000 children for treatment since 1925, is supported by public contributions and bequests.

An exceptional staff, un-13 years. usual physical facilities and dedication is to the welfare of the child, make the Scottish Rite Hospital an outstanding treatment center which serves the entire state.

### Sheriff Wants Information On **Phone Callers**

The office of Sheriff Dee store'. Clements reports that unknown persons have been making annonymous, nuisance telephone calls in the Bula community. These calls are being made at all hours Cliff, 15, and a married daughof the night, and are very

annoying. Anyone having any infor- granddaughter, Debbie Lynn. mation which will lead to the apprehension and arrest of persons responsible for vision for many years, there such unlawful calls are will not likely be any drastic urged to contact the Bailey changes inpo licy. County Sheriff's office

DAY SERVICE on printing. Call us for a hurry up job and friendly service that we have prompt delivery. Phone 7220 maintained down through the vears. and 5400.

### Muleshoe Bank Deposits Pass **Eight Million Dollar Mark**

In response to a call made | 028.76 for the same period in by banking authorities, Mule- 1958.

shoe banks reported they had The First National Bank, or total deposits of \$8,080,078.16. Total loans were \$2,799,136.58. the June 10 report had depos Muleshoe State Bank show- its of \$3,021,904.15 and loans

ed deposits of \$5,058,174.01. of \$1,568,159.86. This compared Loans of \$3,230,986.72. This with deposits of \$2,261,028.87 compares with deposits of \$5,- and loans of \$1,329,737.34 in ability grouping. Mr. Ford has ular prices when in fact they coal sticks and pencils at The 167,224.14 and loans of \$2,725, June last year. a part on the program.

One of the men there in the farmers and ranchers are worfield said the barley was av- rying about it. eraging out more than 100 bushels per acre. Sounds like a lot of barley, but it was realproduction.

old days lost a good saddle ly fine grain. This might be horse, because he stepped in some sort of record for barley a dog hole and broke a leg. Their burowing habits, play

ed that it would make 60-70 to crops. bushels per acre.

In fact the prairie dogs got **Thurman White Purchases Cashway Store In Muleshoe** 

Announcement here Saturday that T. R. (Thurman) White has purchased Cashway Grocery and Market from G. E. Gollehon. Mr. White has been manager of the store for more than

In commenting on his obtaining full interest in the store White said, "We like Muleshoe very much. The people of this community, and all Bailey county have been very good to us. We want to make this our permanent home, and when we had the opportunity to buy the business, we were more than happy to do so, making it a completely homeowned and home operated

T. R. WHITE

Lubbock, where he was with

the Radford Wholesale Gro-

cery. Cashway was first open-

ed in a 25 ft. building now

occupied by St. Clair's. Later

it was moved into a building

just across the street north

**On Program at** 

lege at Bryan.

tional supervisors.

Mr. White came here from

Both Mr. and Mrs. White have been active in community, civic and church affairs for many years. They have a son. ter, Mrs. Jerie Nell Wagnon of Lubbock, as well as a The store having been under

their management and superfrom the present location Eight years ago, the present spacious quarters were designed and built according to their Mr. White said ,"We plan to specifications.

give our customers the same high quality merchandise and Local Teacher

Bailey County Commissione country, like the buffalo, is Court, bearing the names of Elmer Holt, and 51 other people, asking that the county set

The thing about it is, few up a positive dog eradication program.

Many a cowboy back in the That same day the court passed an order, calling on all farmers to kill their dogs. poison and kill them person-Bailey County Relief office ney. would kill them, furnishing

the labor and only charge for th epoison. They then put teeth in the order, saying that farmers who did not kill the prairie dogs in their places, the county would buy the poiter from Kansas. son and it would be assessed against the land with their

state and county taxes. several years. Court records, in the office

of county clerk Hazel Gilbreath, show that this order was signed by J. E. Adams, county judge, and Commissioners A. J. Hicks, D. W. Danielson, W. E. Renfro and W. R. Carter.

Just how effective this eradication program was, and how judiciously it was carried out. the records do not show, but the fact remains that the dog colonies have been pretty well killed out.

And so the lowly prairie dog has become just another vanshing American.

**Bill Banning** 

**False Advertising** 

Texas Governor Price Danwholesaler. The bill is to become effective August 10 this vear.

Advertising under the title Adams was attempting to cross A & M College of wholesale business will be allowed, under the provisions front of her, and she plowed Frank D. Ford, elementary of the law, only when the ac- into the trailer, containing 3 chool principal in the Muletual sale price is made at a hoe system, left the first of wholesale price to a dealer he week to attend a special for re-sale. The bill provides thort course at A. & M. Col- a fine of \$100 to \$500 for violations.

Three school courses will be said that some business diver- damaged. going, but he will be attendsion practices mislead coning the conference for instrucsumers of the State into be-

One of the chief topics of merchandise at wholesale construction paper. Art brushlare not.

Mother of Local Woman Buried In

yourself.

Lockney Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. The order said they could buy Viola Mae Busby, 89, mother of Mrs. E. O. Baker of Mule-Scoggin also had a field of havoc with the terrain, and ally, or they could deposit shoe, were held Friday afterwheat just across the road ruin good grass land, not to money with the court, and the noon at 2 o'clock in the Carnear his house. Adams guess. mention the damage they do U.S. Biological Survey and the ter Funeral Chapel in Lock-

> Mrs. Busby died Wednesday in the home of a grandson, Clinton Busby, in Amarillo. Services were conducted by another grandson, Derrell W Shaw, Church of Christ minis-

Mrs. Busby, born in Fulton, Ohio, had been in ill health

In addition to the Muleshoe

and 49 great grandchildren. own applicators. **MULESHOE C-C PLANS** DOG DAY SALES IDEA

"Dog Days" is the tag put Farrell, Charles Lenau, A. J. on a new promotion being Gardner, Pat Bobo, Connie sponsored by the Retail Trade Gupton, Lud Taylor, Gil Wolcommittee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

cafe Thursday morning, Car. Buhrman, Gabe Anderson, W. roll Pouncey, chamber man. H. Autry, C. E. Lane and Harager, outlined the plan to old Mardis. about twenty merchants who

Jim Freeman, stationed in sent out.

gated one accident this week, At 5:45 p.m., a '56 Buick, driven by Mrs. Joan Rogers of chandise that are slow sellers. Los Altos Hills, Calif., was in These items will be priced far iel recently signed into law a collision with a pickup and below the regular price mark bill passed by the Legislature trailer driven by Amos Mc- in an effort to move them prohibiting false advertising Adams. The mishap occurred Some merchants indicated by wholesalers and misrepre- on U. S. Highway 84 in the they had quite a number of

> like to sell. the auction barn. Freeman said Mrs. Rogers was traveling east, and Mcthe road, and pulled out in

cows, upending the trailer and spilling the cows. There was no personal dam-

age. The patrolman estimated the damage to the car about Sponsors of the measure \$150. Also the trailer was

lieving that they are buying CREPE PAPER, all colors;

discussion will be that of prices substantially below reg. es, colors, sketch books, char-Journal.

from Muleshoe First Metho 4. Hold pressure to as near dist Church Wednesday at 60 lbs. as possible. Go over 2 3 p.m. gallons and stay under 8 gal-

The Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor, given lons of total water and poison officiated, with Ebb Randol, Church of Christ minister from If a plane is used, flag

Farwell assisting. swaths so that they overlap Mr. Kistler was born No and use 3 to 4 gallons per vember 8, 1874 near Topeka, acre. Poison must be increased at least 50%, for instance 1 Kans. He married Lula Woolpert in Topeka November 7 quart toxaphene must be rais-1900 ed to 11/2 quarts.

They moved to Muleshoe in Dieldrin, aldrin or endrin, or heptachlor can be used at the 1908, before Bailey county was organized. In fact, he was one rate of 1 pint to 11/2 pints per acre. If toxaphene is your of 76 persons who presented choice, use as near 1 quart as a petition calling for its orpossible, half pint under or ganization. He helped move over and you are still within "Old Hurley" to the present site of Muleshoe. He saw this the recommended dosage.

area changed from ranching Adams has checked with local dealers here, and the post- to a rich farming country, obed, retail prices would make serving the laying of the ties the cost per acre, in amounts on the Santa Fe Railway from he recommended as follows: Sweetwater to Clovis. He is survived by two sons, Toxaphene 72c per acre; En-

drin \$1.42 per acre; Dieldrin Gene Kistler of Rogers, Ark., 78c per acre! and heptachlor and Merle of Pomona, Calif .; daughter she is survived by 63c per acre. These prices are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel four sons, and four other for the poisons, where the Thomas of Farwell and Mrs. erships for two Muleshoe girls daughters, 32 grandchildren, farmers apply them with their Beulah Hobbs of Lovington, N. to attend summer camp at Rio M., 9 grandchildren and 8

great grandchildren. Active pallbearers were Arn Morris Douglas, J. E. Day, Billy Daniel, and Howard Carlyle. Honorary pallbearers were ships. Charley Howard, A. C. Gaede, Mervin Wilterding, Claude

lard, Frank Swint, T. L. Glasscock, L. T. Green, Jr., Jess In a meeting at Leigon's Osborne, Ray Griffiths, Russell

Some of the out-of-town

had responded to invitations friends and relatives attendng the services here were Mrs.

The plan calls for special day or days to be set aside in which they will sell "dog items" or those pieces of mersentation as to who is a east edge of Muleshoe near such "dogs" which they would

> After considerable discussion by the group, it was three thousand acres in this seed. The county agent says agreed that the chamber county alone devoted to the that if they can be grown from would poll all its members to growth of vegetables. Also, seed, and he seems to think determine what day on days considered in the "Muleshoe" they can, this will greatly rethey preferred, and from the trade country are many more duce the cost of production. results of this survey, further acres.

Getting the largest play are showing profits. plans would be made by the committee in getting the idea Irish potatoes. He estimates there are more than a thous-

moving. Further details will be given and acres devoted to spuds, estimated acreage devoted to when the committee has time These are coming along fine, their growth are, carrots 300, to work them out. But it and will be soon ready for onlong 300, sweet potatoes 35. sounds like the consumers and harvest. There has been some peas 300, and 300 acres at sounds like the consumers and harvest. There has been some solution watermelons and 300 acres of watermelons and cantaloupes, but the crop is still good, and Also, there are about 30 acres of bell peppers. This is an experiment, but of bell peppers. This is an experiment, but of bell peppers. chants cooperating in this the will be good. Adams said. periment, but it is being trient. business - encouraging pro- ket will be good. Adams said. periment, but it is being trient

The recreational center fills a long-standing need in this ommunity

More and more the people America, and particularly the West Plains are turning to sports and activities in which all the family, or several members of the family can participate.

There is also a nice snack bar right in the building where visitors may satisfy thirst and hunger.

### **2 Local Girls Get Camperships**

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Epsilon Chi, Muleshoe Chapter, receintly sent two half camp-Blanco

The treasurer Louise Winn was recently informed by letold Morris, Bradley Bickel, ter from Mrs. Donald A. Gum, acting executive director, of the acceptance of the camper-

> peka, Ross and Glen Woolpert; a grandson, Warlick Thomas and wife, and daughter Kerry of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arwine of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Higgins of Lubbock, Miss Olive Hutchison of Lubbock, Mrs. Grace McGee and sisters Dola and Pearl of Clovis.

Interment was in the Muleshoe Cemetery by Singleton Kistler's two brothers from To- Funeral Home.

## **Bailey County Has More Than** 3,000 Acres Planted In Vegetables

Bailey County is fast becom- | acres devoted to the growth ing one of the major vegetable of tomatoes. Some of the farmproducing counties in Texas. ers are experimenting this County Agent J. K. Adams year, on the difference in setestimates there are more than ting plants, and in planting and better the possibilities of

Other vegetables, and the

**Trailer Of Cows Upended Tuesday** In Colision Texas Highway Patrolman Muleshoe, reports he investi-Tuesday afternoon.

**Gov. Daniel Signs** 



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20 Years Later . . .

### THIS WEEK In Muleshoe By Afton Richards

The thing that bothers most newsmen, when going into a new place, is getting acquainted with names, and especially how to spell them. Many people have peculiar ways of spelling their names, and they want them spelled exactly right.

. . . This may sound simple, but it gets complicated. Supposing you are a newsman, or a reporter, and someone tells you his name is "Smith". Easy, isn't it? Except there are five other ways of spelling names that sound the same-Smyth. Smythe, Smythee, Smithe and Schmidt. So, even when a person tells me his name is Smith, I may ask him how to spell it.

. . .

Here are some of the combi nations that give newspapers a rough time: Robinson, Robertson, and Roberson; Hinson, and Henson; Thomson and Thompson: Johnson and Johnston: Gholson and Gholston; Collins and. Collings, and an endless string of others. Now, you take my name, it is an easy name to say and remember "Richards". It's nothing to fuss about, but you would be surprised at the people that call me Richardson,, or even Edwards-I know its easy to remember-my creditors have all.

readers. A traffic executive in when it is set up, before being hicle Administration thinks beam. traffic fatalities would be cut in half if women took over the How about it men?

it.



its first station wagon model-a unit featuring a body made of wood and steel. In contrast below is a 1959 all-steel Nomad with luggage rack, wraparound windows, folding seats, electrically operated tailgate window, dual headlights, etc. A further note on station wagon history . . . in 1939, less than seven out of every 1,000 cars built were station wagons. Today, about every sixth car is a wagon. Five of Chevrolet's 15 passenger car models are station wage

no trouble remembering it at before it is put in use each Reeves County, the district time. However, this will not judge has ordered a check inchange anything, because it is to all funds of all county offi-

It seems that Texans do not Washington has come up with put into use, a car that has consider stealing by their pubthe idea that what we need is been calibrated for speed, is lic officials a very serious ofmore women drivers. L. S. Har- run through and checked, to fense. In the past several years ris, executive director of Ve. see that the radar is on the officials in quite a number of South Plains counties have been caught and convicted of

The office wit has come up with this piece of wisdom: 'Never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people try to bear three kinds - all they have had, all they now have, and

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this means of expressing my deep appreciation to my neighbors and all who have been so wonderful to help in so many ways since the death of my husband. There just are no words to express our feeling in this regard.

For every act of kindness, in deed and in word, we shall be forever grateful, May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Family.

RECORDS MARRIAGE LICENSE

COURTHOUSE

RECORDS Records in the office of Clerk Hazel Gilbreath show

the following marriage licenses were issued from May 1 to June 16. May 1, Jerry Cryde Williams

and Betty Ruth White.

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ine Best

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and Naomi Lee Winegeart. May 22, Henry Luther Grantham and Velma Inez Robin-May 25, John Ross Langham

and Karolyn Gay Parker. May 27, Jack Edward Jones and June LaNell Ward. May 27, Cyrus Rolan Dale

Moreno.

and Hazel'Elfreda White. May 29, James Carroll Gil more and Mozella Louise Ellis.

pez, and Saladana Margarita and Bonnie Lurleene Wood. May 16. Alec Porter Lowe

and Judy Lynn Hanks.

King and Janis Joy Clark.

**JOHNSON - POOL** 

presents the

MAYTAG

SALE

Friday, June 19 thru Saturday June 27

We Will Give Away

1 - SUNBEAM MIXMASTER - 44.50 Value

1 - ZENITH RADIO - 29.95 Value

June 16, Kay Russell Hart May 30, Doyle Eldred Eumon and La Quinta McCool, banks and Barbara Ann Gray. June 1, Frederick George Mr. and Mrs. Bud Owen and Mullins, and Bertie Sue Jatwo children, of Monticello,

June 2, Leon Dale Atchison Utah, and her father, Percy

June 13, Joe Duane Pattie and Sonja Sue Bruns.

Ford of Port Macquarie, Aus-June 2, Laurence Hershel tralia, have been visiting here with the A. H. Owen family

June 3, Hichard Clifford and other relatives, and were Fudge and Barbara Ann Byrd. here to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Roy Jones. Mr. Ford has the distinction of

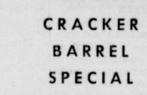
being a general in the Aus-June 15, Dennis Eugene tralian Army in both World

May 12. Guerro Daniel Lo- May 30, Joe Don Jackson Tunnell and Sherry Lynn Alli- War I and WW II.

See Maytag's superb model 142B, featuring the famous 3.Way Filter Agitator, the most significant advancement in washing since Maytag first invented the agitator. This Old-Fashioned Bargain contains such wanted features as push-button temperature control, a

full-width flourescent - lighted back panel, cold water wash and rinse, fullcycle safety lid and a setting for delicate fabrics, and sells regularly for \$389.95.

A Bargain \$299.95 For Only





An Orchid, Ladies our understanding that it is clals. Here is one for our lady routine practice. Each time



BLACK ON WHITE - Bold BLACK ON WHITE --- Bold strawberry print in rib-textured eotton is perfect choice for this high-waisted slim dress. An ideal start for a spring ward-robe plan, the dress is styled by Vogue Pattern 9664.

### **Epsilon** Delta **Reviews Work**

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was organized March 15, 1958, in

educator, in August 1929. Tex-as granted the charter and in-corporation papers to the "pri-vate corporation" for the "private corporation" formed to white women educators, to honor women who have given A play, "All's Well That Ends mints and mixed nuts were distinctive service, to protect the professional interests of women, to sponsor desirable educational legislation, to endow scholarships, and to in-

past two years.

"Teacher Welfare-Building a United Profesion and Secur- The following are members, ng Public Understanding"

#### tendance award by having 21 Lennie Campbell, Merle Snyder, and Joe Harper. Littlefield, Mmes. Addie L. nembers present.

Formal Dinner Dr. Madge Davis, Alpha Abernathy, S. E. Ayres, Wil-State President and professor liam Brune, Audie Collins, Pat of English at Midwestern, Donnelley, Olene Gibson, Ruth Wichita Falls, spoke at a formal dinner in Sudan in No-vember. School administrators were invited guests. "La Navidad" and Christmas Bess Boone.

the featured numbers at the December luncheon served in Lazbuddie News by Penny Grisendorf

A Symposium "Securities Essential to a Teacher's Wel-The final rites for Mrs. Clara fare" was led by Mrs. Lenton Smith, Littlefield, for the Jan-Templar Lucy, 55, who died in her home June 9, eleven uary meeting in Olton. miles north of Muleshoe, were A clever skit on scholar. ships, written by Iona Donnel-ley of Littlefield, was pre- of Christ June 11. Burial was sented by Mrs. Marvin Tollett in the Muleshoe Cemetery. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols of Sudan. This was an exchange ber 23, 1903 and moved here in

Chapter in Plainview. School board members, members of P.TA, A. A. U. W., Ro. Templar, Clovis; two sons, H.

### Attend State Convention

carols directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Ayres of Littlefield were

the home of Mrs. Horace

Blackburn, Muleshoe.

Mrs. John Watson, president of Epsilon Delta, attended the

The year's work came to a Earl Peterson.

F8,000 members is now an In. Ethel Gordon, recording secreternational Society with head- tary; Mrs. Audie Collins, cor- John Agee. quarters in Texas-eighteen of responding secretary; Mrs. Ed these were organized in the Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Wil-

tarian. Membership List



Kimbell's 3-lb. Tin

Mrs. Lucy was born Decemprogram with Gamma Iota 1930 from Maud, Okla. Survivors were, husband, Sam Lucy; mother, Mrs. Anna

tary Club, Chamber of Com- L. Lucy of Muleshoe, and R. merce, Lions Club, and Study C. Lucy of Amarillo; three Clubs were guests on a panel, daughters, Mrs. Chesta Cowan, "Insuring a Better School Pro- and Mrs. Willie Mae Reeder, gram Through Public Rela. both of Muleshoe, and Mrs. tions", for the March meeting in Muleshoe. Mrs. Horace Blackburn led this discussion.

**Bridal** Shower Mrs. Marilyn Aduddell, Alpha State Conevntion held bride-elect of Kirby Wayne Littlefield by Miss Eula Lee Alpha State Convention heid Carter, State Organization and in Galveston in April. This was the 13th annual convent Expansion Chairman, and was the 13th annual conven-tion of the Society. Plans were dist Church of Lazbuddie Tuesbridal shower at the First Bap-Secretary, both of Fort Worth. made for a great adventure in day, June 9. Miss Patsy Mar-Secretary, both of Fort Worth. This chapter embraces Bailey and Lamb counties. Delta Kappa Gamma is a professional educational or- ceived an excellent rating and the following program: Song, professional educational or-ganiztion founded by a group of twelve women educators led by the late Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, noted Texas aducator in August 1990 The and Mrs. Addie L. Abstrathy, Song "Bloss This House" Mark

close with a Founder's Day Dinner in Littlefield in May, white cake squares, pink Well", portraying the seven stages of a teacher, was di-table. Geraldine Broadhurst rected by Mrs. Elsle Wilson of and Penny Grusendorf served approximately fifty guests.

dow scholarships, and to in-form the memberships of cur-rent economic, political, and educational issues. The Chapter officers are Mrs. John Watson, president; Mrs. Addie Abernathy, first vice-president; Mrs. Marvin Tollett, Wimberly, Wesley Barnes, Earl Delta Kappa Gamma with second vice - president; Mrs. Wimberly, Wesley Barnes, Earl . . .

> Truman Ivy, brother of Mrs. son Witherspoon, parliamen- Ira Wimberly, is visiting here from Carthage, Mo.

. . .



45c

29c

Jeans 24 Oz. Pkg

**Frozen Rolls** 

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FROZEN FOOD

49c

35c

49c

39c

17c



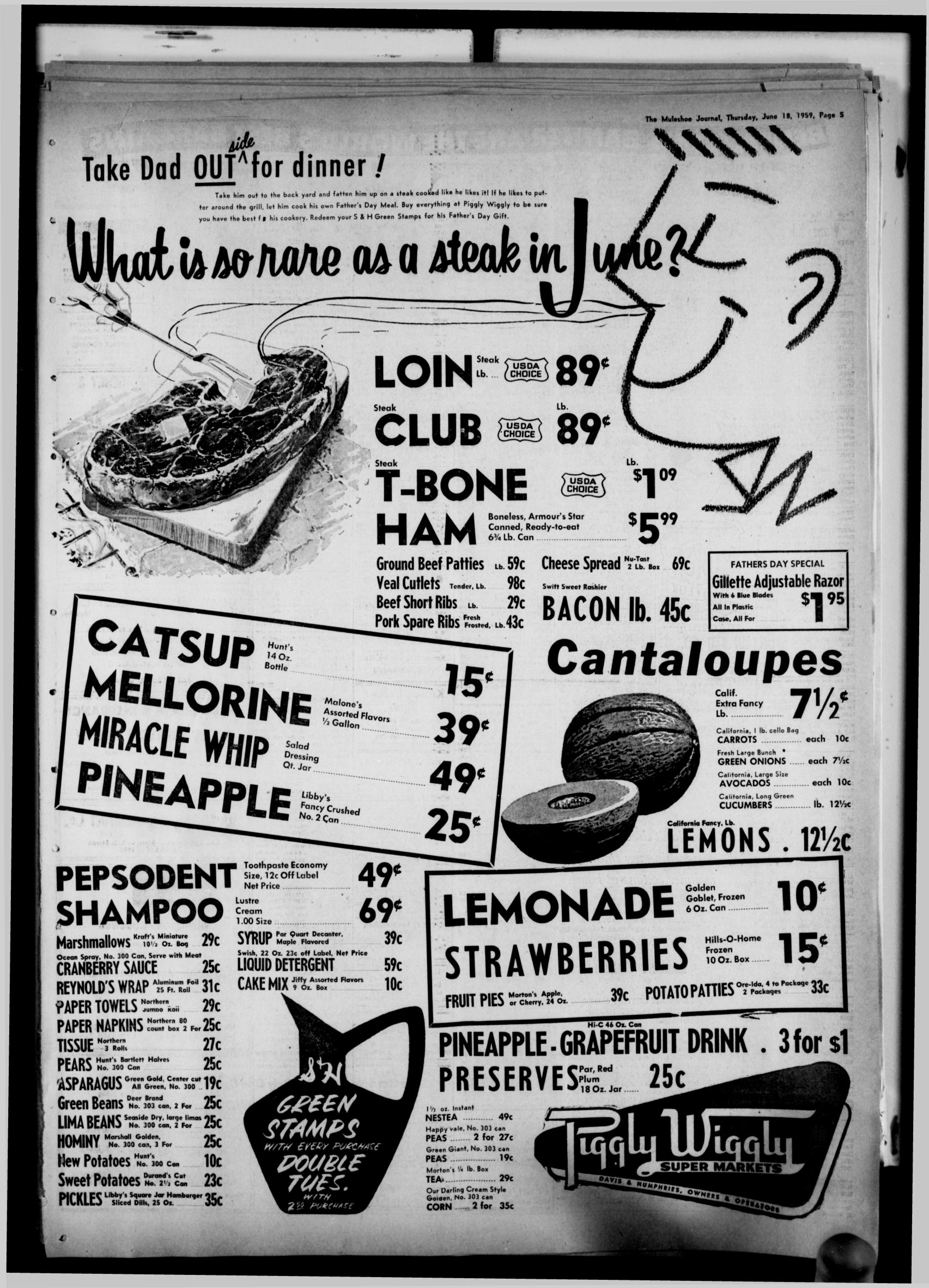
TOILET TISSUE Doeskin 4 Roll Pkg.

PICKLES Bestmaid Sour or Dill Qt.





N. S. S. S. A. A.



Page 6, The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, June 18, 1959 **Band Booster** 



Is This Your **Apache Pacer** 

by 6 p.m., this Thursday. Later Mrs. Middlebrooks. This little Apache Pacer, is in the evening these tapes the envy of about every youngster in the Muleshoe will be measured, and the boy having the longest strip will own this unique piece of community. Some lucky boy

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#### Mr. and Mrs. Guy rents, Smyer Jim Simpson, Foy Lewis,

and Oran Reaves were in Lubbock Monday on business. **Meeting Tuesday** 

#### **Takes Trip To** The officers of the Muleshoe Band Boosters Club held their first meeting of the new year Tuesday night at 8 p.m. **The Far West** in the home of the president,

At the meeting they discuss Mrs. Rosie McKillip left Thursday, June 4 by bus to ed plans and projects for the Albuquerque and meet her son, J. E. McKillip there and Present were all officers, vice-president, J. H. Evans; son, J. E. McKillip there and treasurer, Mrs. Roger Albert- after a two day rest they left son; secretary, Mrs. Bill Elrod; for Portland, Ore., by plane to and director, Paul Summers- visit Leon McKillip, another gill. Also in attendance was sor. This was Mrs. McKillip's Mr. Elrod, Mrs. Evans and first plane trip and she reports she enjoyed every minute of

After the meeting the grup it. enjoyed refreshments of ice At the time, Mrs. McKillip

was in Portland, they were having the Rose Festival. There were 52 floats made entirely of fresh cut flowers and 22 Navy ships which she went aboard, Mrs. McKillip admired the strength of the barges pushing and pulling the large ships. Before her return home she enjoyed a 30 mile boat ride up Columbia River and out into the Martila River with Miss Wilene Lewis, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis, Killip. Mrs. McKillip also en-

joyed seeing the ocean. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. McKillip returned with her son, J. E., to Albuquerque June 14 and then on to Muleshoe June 15. She will be entertaining neighbors for a

long time to come with all the wonderful things she saw and did while gone.

WATERMELON THUMP!

#### WE'VE MISSED IT

Downstate on an extensive our, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Donny have postcarded The Journal like this:

you've attended a 'Watermelon Thump.' Just visted Luling, and they claim to be the State's best watermelon humpers." The patriotic Lenaus are not

A youth revival begins June

22 (Monday) at the Assembly

of God Church in Muleshoe.

Classes for five age groups,

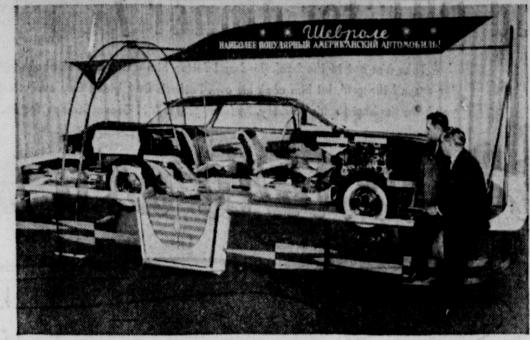
Nursery through the Intermed-

iate will begin at 6:30 p.m.

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth as sckillful thumpers around Pearsons and children, and Muleshoe. two of their grandchildren came home with them to spend several weeks.

### Youth Revival **Begins June 22**

Visit In Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves, Butch and Shelia visited her **Russia** to See Whole Chevrolet Story in Half-Car



Sliced lengthwise to show mechanical functions, this 1959 Chevrolet half-car is part of the Gen-eral Motors exhibit in the American National Exhibition opening late in July at Moscow. More than three and a half million Russians are ex-pected to view the Chevrolet half-car and its



tended the institution of the

Friona Rebekah Lodge June 9.

ter members, of whom 48 were

initiated and four were pre-

sented by card. Rebekahs were

in attendance from lodges at

Needmore, Muleshoe, Here-

ford, Dimmitt, Skellyown, and

CARD OF THANKS

-Ina Owen, Reporter

Amarillo,

The new lodge had 52 char-

Barnett. Congratulations To: **Hospital News** Mrs. Vera Allie, Clovis, a girl, 5 lbs., 7 ozs. Mrs. Lee Roy Hargrove, Littlefield, boy, 8 lbs., 2 ozs. MULESHOE HOSPITAL Mrs. Arturo Ortiz, Earth, boy, 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

### Mrs. Josephine Cornielson,

Baileyboro, girl, 8 lbs. Mrs. Mary Morales, Sudan, oy, 5 lbs., 8 ozs. Mrs. Pauline Padilla, Earth, girl, 8 lbs.

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Admitted and Released Mrs. Eugene Moran, Mrs.

frow, Gary Green, Mrs. Alicia Mrs. Donald Gilmore, Mrs. Fernandez and baby, J. M. Betty Ann Coley, Mrs. Marg-aret Acundo, Mrs. R. J. Parks, Mrs. Louise Holcom, M. O. Bynum, Mrs. Elsie Damron, Nigh, Mrs. T. Torres, Mrs. Eva- Loretta Damron, Harold Sneed, leen Anderson, and Mrs. A. P. Helen Tolley, Mrs. J.

Masten.) Stella Washington, Mrs. Glen Williams and baby, Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Hertha Walker, Mrs. Joe Massey, Caro lyn Wedel, Mrs. M. L. Sanders, Mrs. S. M. Monroe, and Nest.

er Emory. Admitted—Still Patients Jody Barrett, Mark Burns, Mr.s E. T. Lämber, W. E. Bennett, Ruby Brashear, Marvin Brown and H. E. Lacey.



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reader response. To place your became the bride of Jack Wright of Hobbs, N. M., Fri-

Muleshoe

day.

day, June 12, in the Church of Christ in Brownfield. The couple went to Cloudcroft, N.

cream and cake.

Maple

M., on their honeymoon. Guests in the Oran Reaves nome Thursday was Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Stancell and children of Anderson, Mo. The Stancells formerly lived in this community.

### **Guests From Portales**

sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Dempsey and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Ness

and sons in Lubbock Satur.

the sick list Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Mann and children and Mrs. Jake Burkett and daughters of Portales, N. "You haven't lived until M., visited in the C. L. Taylor

home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Py burn and sons spent last weekend in Phoenix, Ariz.,

with their daughter and famconvinced there are not just



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The Vacation Bible School each evening during the meetthe Maple Church of Christ | ing. was well attended last week, There will be Visual Aids.

Stories, Hand Craft, with a, and every one attending got a regular children and youth grateful remembrance at the great benefit from it. slanted service at 8 p.m. We Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall and have planned this type of pro-Bill of Portales, N. M., were visiting relatives in the comgram this year to take the place of the regular D. V. B. S. you. munity Sunday afternoon.

day services. The convenience of this time Mrs. Jim Simpson was of the day, as well as the comor fort, being the cooler part of he afternoon, will be an add-Mrs. Wayne Cash and chiled blessing to both the chil dren of Lubbock were resent dren attending and the workguests in the home of her paers in the classes.

Evangelist Elbert Smart from Lufkin, Texas, will be conducting these special ser vices for the children and youth. Bro. Smart is a very good consecrated worker ofr the Lord, and loves youth and children and has a very keen interest in their spiritual wel-

Don't forget that is every evening for the next two weeks. The Assembly of God Church welcomes all the boys and girls to join us in this great time, singing, stories

### **Dalton Promoted By**

### **Fort Worth Bank**

Alvin Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dalton of Muleshoe, was promoted by the First Na-tional Bank of Fort Worth June 9 when he was elected an assistant cashier. He has been with the bank since 1955. Alvin graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1950, served in the Air Force from 1951 to 1955, joining the bank soon after termination of his period of service. He is in charge of the bank's machine account. ing department, now is helping to plan new quarters and new equipment for the depart. ment. He is a member of the National Machine Accountants Association. He is 27. He and his wife, Barbara. nave two children, a son, Terry, age 4; and a daughter, Sheri, age two and one half. They live at 4512 Eastland in Fort Worth.

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## **Bailey County 4-H Boys Place High In State Dairy Contest**

TONY HARPER

Harper before reporting to

dug in with his claws and

new assignment.

of

Wayne Tunnell, was high Bailey County Agricultural agent H. D. Adams, and the man on a team that won 4-H\_dairy judging team at- seventh in a field of 88 teams tended the 4-H Roundup at on Jersey judging.

Texas A. and M. near Bryan T (psday, Wednesday and the high ranking individual Taursday of last week. On the in the entire contests was a team were Wayne Tunnell, girl. Louise Knolle from Wash-Stacy Lackey, Nelson Ship- ington County. mah, and Travis Bessire. They were a part of District 2, along with teams from Hale Center. They joined the district group in Lubbock June 9th where they rode a chartered bus to

Tey were competing against 22 top teams of the state and finished 7th in the Holstein contest and 9th in the overall contest.

College Station.

## What Is It? Where Is It?

What is it? Where is it? These were the questions Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith were ask ing Monday evening. All they knew was, that it was some kind of varmint.

A Journal reporter was in the office of J. K. Adams Monwhen someone, in an excited voice called him. After some conversation, he handed the receiver to the reporter. The call was from Tom Smith, who lives west of Muleshoe where FM 1760 crosses the round south of Lariat.

were in hot pursuit, Mr. and Mrs. Smith had cornered a strange creature After checking with our en under a small porch at their cyclopedias, we finally decided place. Upon arriving at the that it must have been a Smith farm, it was soon ap. black-footed, long-tailed ferparent that they were right. It ret, a member of the weasel had shiny pink eyes, and family .They are rare in this when a hoe handle was punch- section of the country, and

ed at it, it struck viciously at their bite is very severe. it. Further inspection proved The word ferret, as commonthat it was of light brown col- ly used, well describes the or, had a long tail, and his habits of the animals. They face and nose was black with are said to once have been white spots. Its claws were used by sportemen in hunting si llar to that of the badger rabbits. They go into the unor other burrowing animals. derground places and "ferret" The Smiths wanted to take it out the rabbits. Attempts have alive, and an effort was made, been made to make pets of but was foiled. Adams finally them, but they are hard togot a wire around his neck, tame. They can really make and attempted to drag him out havoc in a poultry house, killfrom cover, but the animal ing just for the sake of killing.

#### **Pouncey Tells Funeral For** Father Of Of C of C Plans **Muleshoe Man** Carroll Pouncey, newly elect

Funeral services were held ed manager of the Muleshoe Funeral services were new in Memphis, Texas, Thursday for W. E. Murdock, 88, pioneer Hall county resident, father of Frank Murdock of Muleshoe. Per O. L. Harring, pastor of

Rev. O. L. Harring, pastor of the First Methodist Church of rectors when he addressed the One sidelight, to the event, club at its noon luncheon Memphis officiated in the fin-Tuesday. al rites at 2 p.m. He was as-sisted by Rev. L. E. Barrett, pasor of First Baptist Church.

Some of the things they have planned, he pointed out, some of the ideas they and A retired farmer, Mr. Murhave discussed concern efforts dock had lived in Hall county at extension of business for for the past 44 years. He was local merchants, beautification a member of First Methodist of the town by inaugurating a Church of Memphis and Odd clean · up, fix · up campaign Fellow Lodge of Lakeview. and organization of a local Mrs. Murdock preceded him garden club, more publicity in death February 14, 1934. One daughter, Mrs. Belle Galand public relations for the town and its area, etc.

loway, also preceded him in He paid tribute to his board death. of directors, who, he said, have Burial was in Fairview Cemno more time to devote to the

etery under direction of Speier business of the chamber than Funeral Home. the average person but who Pallbearers were his grand- nevertheless spend much time Survivors includes six and effort to do what they ions. sons, Frank of Muleshoe, W. can to promote the town and D. of Madera, Calif.; J. E., Ed add to its progress. Doc Botand John of Memphis, and R. kin was in charge of the pro-

L. of Littlefield, and two gram. daughters, Mrs. E. E. Foster Guests included Minister Bill and Mrs. John W. Smith, both Gipson, formerly of Muleshoe, of Memphis, also 19 grand- now at Abilene and here holdchildren and 41 great grand- ing a meeting at Enochs, and Afton Richards of The Journal children

Tony Harper, who has been **Muleshoe Motor Co. Receives** based at Homestead AFB, Florida, is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford's Coveted 4-Letter Award

#### Pat Reynolds, a Ford repre-, highly coveted

could not be budged. In fear choking him, Adams tried sentative, was in Muleshoe In making the award, Reynone day last week, and made olds said that dealers who to get a new hold and he got the 4-Letter award to The rate this presentation, must away and ran across the yard, and managed to elude Adams, Muleshoe Motor Co. This is really excell in all branches and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who the highest award that Ford of the industry, sales, service, makes to its dealers, and is management, etc. In accepting the award, Jack

THE MIGHTY MIDGET THE WANT AD Will Do the Job for You plovees.' Walter J. Cooper, said,

### deserves. best wishes for 1959."

### Our Honor Roll

### NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Melvin McCoy, City. Glen Williams, City. Kenneth Hicks, City. Mrs. Effie King, City. Roy Jordon, City. Chas. Waggoner, Monahans. L. A. Harper, Route 3. Mrs. H. G .Richards, Steph-

enville. F. S. Bamert, N. M. A. C. Taylor, N. M. W. H. Eubanks, Maple. D. A. Tartar, Friona. Mrs. Harry Gaines, Jr., N. M.

Lady Deputy Is **Called to Break Up Drunken Brawl** 

Ben Warwick, City

Bailey County Sheriff's officers, and Muleshoe City Police, rounded up an odd assortment of persons accused of violating the law during the

past week. City police were called out to stop a brawl involving two men and a woman. The woman was already under felony theft charges. Reports were that she was "saturated" and not properly dressed, so Irene Splawn, lady Deputy Sheriff, was called in and she took the woman in custody and placed

her in jail. This was one o'clock Tuesday morning. She has later been released on bond. The three were charged with fighting and disturbance of the peace.

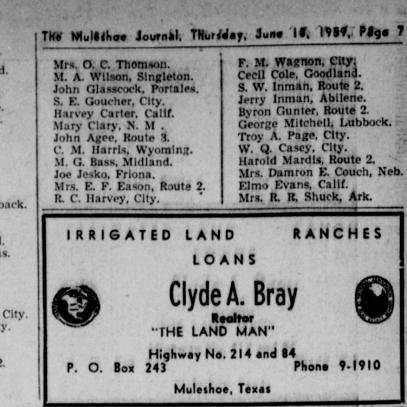
Morris, owner of the agency said, "This award has been Also City Police charged won as a result of our many three Negroes with fighting good customers, and hard and disturbance of the peace. work and loyalty of our em-Other matters taken from the jail blotter are as follows: Ford's citation, signed by One man was picked up after having failed to pay a pre-"Congratulations. We wish vious fine; the City received a to extend our heartiest conwarrant, which was processed gratulations to you and your by Sheriff's officers to return

organization for winning the a Navy AWOL back to his 1958 Four Letter Award. Your base; there were five charged accomplishment in maintain. with fighting and disturbance ng the quality standards esof the peace; five jailed on tablished for your dealership drunkness charges; a runhas received the recognition it away boy was returned to Clovis. Also one person was "Many thanks for your

charged with assault on a splendid performance, and minor.

#### RENEWALS

A. S. Walker, City. Bill Gipson, Brownwood. John Benson, City. Ruth Farley, Kans. Mrs. Irma Willis, Clyde. H. G. Morgan, Route 2. Howard Taylor, City. A. O. Monroe, City. H. L. Wilhite, Colo. Mrs. D. Warner; Mo. T. Haley, Route 2. Bertha Johnson, Ark. Clinton Rogers, Circleback. L. L. Lowery, Earth. Earl Henry, Route 2. W .L. Harris, Levelland. Flying M Ranch, Dallas. L. W. Brooks, Dallas. R. A. Harris, Illinois. Mrs. D. J. Harris, Mo. Houston Hart, City. Muleshoe State Bank, City. Mrs. W. H. Kistler, City. Ira H. Thomas, City. Bennie Porter, City. Lewis Stewart, Route 2. L. K. Holt, Baileyboro. R. E. Dorn, City. R. L. Brooks, Route 2.



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#### MRS. DOYLE EUBANKS

brocaded taffeta, street-length

The neckline was V in both

front and back. It was made

full pleated skirt, short sleev-

### Olton Church is Scene Of Gray - Eubanks Wedding 7th

Miss Barbara Ann Gray, Promise Me", at the organ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and accompanied Mrs. Troy Floyd Gray of Olton, became Morton, Olton, soloist.

the bride of Doyle Eubanks, The bride wore a floorson of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eu- length gown of Chantilly lace ther; something new, her veil; munity center, 10 miles east, banks of Muleshoe in a over white slipper satin. Skirt something borrowed, hoop on the Plainview highway and a sap is the former Miss Susan worn under wedding gown, 1 mile north of Muleshoe. Allison, daughter of Mr. and had tiers of ruf-belonging to Miss Charlotte Everyone is invited. Mrs. Mil- Mrs. Oscar Allison. Olton. The Rev. John E. Lewis collar over molded bodice. The scleeves tapered over the officiated.

The bride entered the church hands and had ruffles around on the arms of her father. The the point. The waistline taperchurch was decorated with ed in both the front and back. four candleabra, two on each The veil was of silk illusion side, and two in the center, and was finger-tip length. It two baskets of gladiolas and was attached to a crown of stalk, one on either side, pearls and irridescent sequins. palus in the background. Her bouquet was a white or-

# News FOR Women

Gibson ,bridesmaid, and the traditional blue garter. The ensuing reception was

in the church fellowship hall. The table was covered with white lace cloth over blue. Blue candles in crystal holders and baskets of pink gladiolas were on the table. The bride's bouquet was encircled by streamers. Streamers came together at the front of the table. They were enscribed with the couples names. Blue punch was served and a multi-tiered cake was decorated with miniature bride and groom and swan figurines. Assisting in the hospitalities were Misses Ellen Jones, Charlotte Loveless, Maenette Dennis, Shirley Cherry, Joyce Gray, Janice Campbell. Misses Linda Kemp and Gayland Graham furnished music during the reception; all of Olton. For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a moss-green silk shatung twopiece suit, straight skirt with gathers in back of suit tip, Methodist Church. held by a band, with white accessories, and an orchid from the bouquet for a corsage.

The bridegroom attended Muleshoe high school. The bride graduated in May from Help Institute Olton high school. She was a member of FGA, and the pep squad, and manager of the Friona Lodge basketball team. She was secretary of the senior class, played on the volleyball team, and won first in declamation in district this year.

farm near Muleshoe. He is with white accessories, and employed by Bailey County The bridegroom's mother

### Shower To Honor **Recent Bride**

To fill tradition, the bride A miscellaneous shower will wore something borrowed, a handkerchief belonging to the be given on June 27 at 8 p.m. bridegroom's great grandmo- at the Pleasant Valley comsomething borrowed, hoop on the Plainview highway and sap is the former Miss Susan pearls and rhinestones.

white carnation corsage.

carnation

white accessories and a white



Mrs. Joe Don Jackson

Local Rebekahs

Lodges present.

excellent work .

**Beverley Snodgrass** Miss Bonnie Lurleene Wood. Tyndall Stroud and Joe Don Jackson were married in a double-ring cere-Marry June 13th mony June 6 from the First

Miss Beverley Ray Snod-grass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snodgrass of 4913 Manana Street, Fort Worth, and Arvin Lyndall Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stroud of Bula, were married Saturday, June 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Birdville Church of Christ in Fort Worth.

A double-ring ceremony was read by H. D. Smith, minister Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge of the Birdville Church of met Tuesday night with Noble Christ.

Grand Doris English presiding. Given in marriage by her After the meeting was closfather, the bride was attired ed, 13 members went to Friin a floor length gown of imona for the Institution of the ported Chantilly lace and brinew Rebekah Lodge No. 303. dal satin. The bouffant skirt There were 137 members and was accented with insets of visitors from neighboring lace and ended in a chapel length train. The fitted bodice Hereford Rebekah Lodge was of lace with a low neckline, in charge of the ceremony and sprinkled with irridescent seare to be commended for their quins and long sleeves tapered to a petal point. Her bri--Reporter day veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed

Her bridal bouquet was white roses, atop a white

NEWEST WASH and WEAR SLACKS by DICKIES only



Billie Stover and Gladys Piptin assisting at the table. They will live in Littlefield, pins of Fort Worth. They wore dresses fashioned as that of where Stroud is employed by the maid of honor in blue the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. crystaline with matching over-

1 DAY SERVICE on printing. Both maid of honor and Call us for a hurry up job and bridesmaids wore head bands prompt delivery. Phone 7220 of material matching their and 5400. dresses and carried bouquets

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Miss Kathey Snodgrass of only a few cents, and do a Abilene, was flower girl and powerful job for days after the Keith Snodgrass of Abilene paper comes out. Try one and was ring bearer, both cousins be convinced.

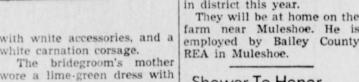
single string of pearls.

skirts of net.

of pink roses.







chid atop a white Bible. Rose-Neal Eubanks, of Muleshoe, served his cousin as best man. buds and streamers completed the creation. Matron of honor was Mrs. Betty Lemon, sister of the

Honor attendants wore blue bride of Snyder. Bridesmaids loves and blue net and satin were Miss Charlotte Gibson of bandeau, others were pink. Olton, Miss Judy Moore of Ol-The matron of honor carried ton. Candlelighters were Max blue carnations cascading Eubanks, a brother of the bouquet. bridegroom, and Gary Eu-She wore a dress of blue

banks, a cousin of the bridegroom, both of Muleshoe. Susan Lemon, niece of the bride from Snyder, was flower girl. Bobby Lemon, a nephew of the along princess lines and had a bride of Snyder was ring bear-

es. The other attendants wore pink brocaded dresses of taf-Ushers were Buster Stephens, and Duane Stevens of feta made alike. The skirts Muleshoe. Groomsmen were were not pleated. They carried Jackie Gray, brother of the pink bouquets. bride of Olton and Leon Wil-The bride's mother wore a

son of Muleshoe. brown embroidered linen Miss Nell Smith of Olton, sheath. The bodice had short played "Because", and "Oh sleeves, and portrait neckline,

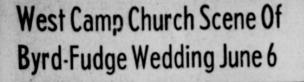


Plainview Highway

Muleshoe

Phone 4170







#### Mrs. Richard C. Fudge

(Photo by Cline's Studio) | bells with blue bows. Ferns and palms completed the de-

cor of the archway. Blue bas-

kets of white gladiolas and

and center. Candelabra of

seven also flanked the sides

and center completing the

background. The couple knelt

on a white brocaded satin

kneeling bench as "The Lord's

The bride wore a waltz-

length gown of white floral

Miss Barbara Ann Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Byrd, Route 2, Muleshoe blue daisies flanked the sides in the West Camp community, became the bride of Richard C. Fudge, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fudge, Muleshoe, Saturday, June 6, at 5 p.m. in the West Camp Baptist Church.

The bride was given in mar-Praver" was sung. riage by her father. The Rev. E. K. Shepherd read the double-ring ceremony.

lace over net taffeta which Bobby Fudge served as his was fashioned with a scallopbrother's best man. Matron of ed sabrina neckline. The long honor was Mrs. Joyce Byrd. molded lace bodice featured sister-in-law of the bride. shirred bracelet length sleev-Bridesmaids were Mrs. Juani- es complemented by brief ta Byrd, a sister-in-law of the white kid gloves. The boufbride, Plainview; Mrs. Janelle fant lace skirt was accented Byrd, sister-in law of the in the back by alternate tiers

Prayer.' Blue bows marked the pews in the church. The couple stood before a white archway decorated with greenery, white gladiolas, and white wedding tying in back and extending to the hemline of the bouffant street-length skirt. This ac cented her dress with brief white gloves and a blue half hat with a circular illusion veil. She carried a blue lace fan with white carnations. Mrs. Juanita Byrd, Mrs. Jan-nelle Byrd and Mrs. Betty Fudge were dressed identicaly to the matron of honor but arried white lace fans with olue carnations. Suzanne Byrd, lower girl, was dressed alnost identically to the other attendants and carried a white ace basket of blue carnations. The bride's mother wore a teel blue lace dress over taffeta with white accessories. Her corsage was of white car-

nations. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of beige lace over affeta with a matching jacket and powder blue and beige accessories. Her corsage was of blue carnations.

In keeping with tradition the bride wore a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. A. M. Castle of Clovis. Something new was her white pearl-studded Bible, a gift to her from the Y. W. A. of the West Camp Baptist Church. She borrowed a handkechief belonging to Mrs. Castle, and the traditional blue garter.

On a wedding trip to Colo-rado and New Mexico the bride chose a white linen sheath dress with cornflower blue and white accessories. Her white rose corsage was from the bridal bouquet. Guests attended from Mule-

shoe, Friona, Lazbuddie, Bo-Lubbock, Petersburg, vina, Plainview, Farwell, Amarillo, and Clovis.

Bride and bridegroom are graduates of Muleshoe High School. They will make their home here. He is employed at King Bros. Grain and Seed Co.

### **Bula WSCS Holds** Weekly Meeting

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church fellowship hall for their reglar weekly study.

Mrs. Kile had charge of the program, opening with group We Sing", followed by Mrs. Kile bringing meditations from



#### Miss Jackie Kay Burton

### Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buron are announcing the engagement and approaching

### Attend I. O. O. F. Hereford Meet

The Canton and Auxiliary No. 31, of Muleshoe, had their regular meeting for June in

Hereford IOOF Temple Friday night, June 12, with president was Louise Lummus, presi- James Raymond Austin, Jr. dent of the Ladies Auxiliary Thursday afternoon at 6. Patriarch Militant, IOOF of

Texas. This was her official visit to the Auxiliary. Her project for the year is to help equip the new swimming pool at the IOOF Children's Home in Corsicana with chairs and tables around the pool.

The dedication of the swimming pool was Sunday, June long sleeves were of rose 14, at the children's home. pointed Chantilly lace with singing, "Christ for the World Twenty-six were present at tiers forming the floor length Hereford with ten going from skirt. She carried a bouquet

Sandra Angel Is Honored

Miss Sandra Angel, brideelect of Junior Austin on Thursday, June 11, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Monday after-noon, June 8 from 3 until 5 o'clock in the school lunch lunch room.

The room was very cleverly decorated in garden flowers carrying out the bride's colors of pink and white. The serving table laid in

In Roswell pink with white floor length Announcement was made re net over the cloth, centered with a huge wedding ring of cently of the marriage on May styrofoam with miniature 27 of Miss Jeniece Harlinwedding bells hanging from daughter of Mrs. J. S. Harlin the top. Behind the table on a white curtain was a huge pink Gaines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gaines of Wellingsatin bow carrying the names ton Kans. Rev. Howard Ing-"Sandra and Junior, June 11", ram, pastor of the Tabernacle

in gold glittering colors. Baptist Church in Roswell, N. The gifts were displayed M., performed the single-ring from a table covered in white, centered with a huge basket ceremony of pink roses and greenery.

Kress High School, Wayland Mrs. Raymond Austin, mother of the groom and Mrs. J. College and West Texas State M. Angel, mother of the bride, assisted the bride in opening the gifts. School

VISIT IN ODESSA

Misses Doris McBee and San-Mr. Gaines is a graduate of dra Seagler assisted the 90 guests that registered at the ington, Kans., and is employ serving table. Refreshments of ed by the Santa Fe Railroad. white cake and pink fruit punch was served. Mrs. Burley Mr. and Mrs. Gaines are residing at 310 W. 2nd., Clovis. Lee Roberts registered the

The wedding is being planguests in the bride's book. ned for July at the First Meth-Misses Jean Dane and Marie Swinney waited on the guests. All friends of the couple are Hostess gifts was an elec-

tric mixer and bath room set. Co-hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. J. W. Layton,

C. L. Cox, C. W. Parkman, C. | days. M. Tidwell, H. G. Thompson Edd Crume, R. P. McCall Burley Lee Roberts, Earl Elliott Buford Peerson, A. D Hallford, Ray Seagler, A. M. McBee, Guy Sanders, B. R. Phillips, and P. A. Altman.

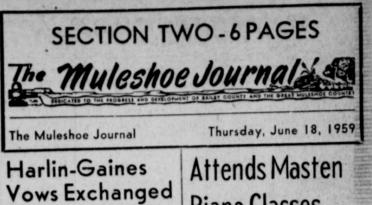
#### Other Hospitalities

Other hospitalities given for Miss Sandra Angel before her marriage on June 11, included a slumber party on Tuesday Enochs First Baptist Church night, given by Miss Shirley was the setting for the cere-Cox, for all girls in the wedmony. The bride is the daughding party, and classmates. ter of J. M. Angel and the The group was served by bridegroom is the son of J. R. Mrs. C .L. Cox at 6 o'clock an

enchilada supper, then in a Given in marriage by her group drove to Littlefield to father, the bride wore a white see a movie, returning home to bridal satin and lace gown do more eating of pop corn, which was designed in princookies, and Cokes. All reportcess style, rounded neck and ed lots of fun but not much sleeping.

Attending were the honor guest Sandra Angel, Linda Holt, Lennell Claunch, Judy thee. A salad supper was of pink roses and pink carnaroung, Carol Co

Spence, Gaylene Fred, Phillis



**Piano Classes** 

Mrs. Sam McKinstry attended the Piona Teachers Workshop at Clovis last week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Garof Ulman, Mo., and Harry land Freeman, who is a student of Mrs. McKinstry.

The Clovis Music Teachers Association was instrumental in bringing Dr. Clarence Burg, Dean of the School of Music, Oklahoma City University, pianist, composer, and conduc-

Mrs. Gaines is a graduate of tor, to Clovis.

Mrs. McKinstry says this College. She is a sixth grade was one of the best workshops teacher in Richland Hills she has attended, and she can understand why Dean Burg is

listed in Who's Who in Ameri-Wellington High School, Well- ca, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in Music, Who's Who in the Central States, Leaders in Education, and in the Directory of American Scholars.

He is an Ampico Recording Mr. and Mrs. Morris Now-Artist, and a judge in the Nalin and family visited over the tional Guild Piano Teachers weekend with the W. R. Dale Auditions.

The entire group attended a family in Odessa, Mary Dale returned with them to visit 7 o'clock dinner on Thursday with Caroline Nowlin a few at the China Inn. Dr. Burg was the after dinner speaker,



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Austin

The Rev. R. W. Harris of Lubbock read a double-ring Adelle Tompkins presiding, ceremony, uniting in marriage Special guest for the evening Miss Sandra Joyce Angel and

Angel-Austin

marriage of their daughter,

Jackie Kay, to Mr. Alton Roy

Clift, son of Mrs. H. L. May-

bride, Route 2. Muleshoe, and of lace and net creating a Suzanne Byrd, niece of the bustle effect. The elbow length the study book and group bride, Route 2, Muleshoe.

Franklin Mann, Muleshoe; encrusted with seed pearls Buel Dollar, Farwell, and Neil and irridescent sequins. She Eubanks, Muleshoe.

Hicks and Howard Watson of hanotis with blue and white Muleshoe. Mrs. Bonnie Eason streamers atop a white pearlof Amarillo registered guests. studded Bible.

Miss Walter Marie Boness was pianist. She played tra-of white eyelet embroidered was held. Mrs. W. L. Clawson ditional wedding marches and organdy over ice blue cotton was installed as president; accompanied the soloist, Mrs. satin with scooped front neck-Ross Langham who sang, line and cape sleeves. The fit. dent; Mrs. Paul Young, secre-"Whither Thou Goest", "I Love ted bodice featured a blue tary, and Mrs. George Bahl-You Truly", and "The Lord's criss - crossed cumberbund



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singing "Open My Eyes That veil of imported French silk Ushers and groomsmen were illusion fell from a lace tiara I Might See." Mrs. Blackman acted as Tompkins, Tom Berry, Arlie program book, "Ambassador H. Owen. carried a crescent shaped boufor Christ, the Tourist". Sev-Candlelighters were Tom Pat quet of white roses and step-

eral took part with responsive readings. After completing the pro-

Mrs. H. W. Kile, vice-presiman, treasurer. Various other secretaries in-

stalled were Mmes. Jimmy Cannon, B. L. Blackman T. L. Simmons, C. L. Cox, L. H. Medlin, W. B. Gage, and C. K. Holt. After the installation ser-

vice, Mrs. Simmons, acting as hostess served refreshments of punch and cookies. Gifts were Christ. passed out and each secret pal was revealed through the gift. Names were drawn for

secreta pals for the coming Attending were Mmes. H. W. Kile, Paul Young, T. L. Sim. has recently returned from

Bahlman, B. L. Blackman, Roy Young, W. B. Gage, P. M. Lancaster, C. L. Cox, Ivan Claw-

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tions atop her white Bible. enjoyed by all present. Attend-Miss Betty Hallford was ing from Muleshoe were:

Fred, Kathey Archer, Opal maid of honor. Other attend-Bogard, Doris McBee, Marie Messrs. and Mmes. George ants were Misses Lennell Swinner, and hostess, Shirley Claunch. Sammye Reynolds leader, using lesson from the Thomas, Frank Snyder, and A. and Judy Young, and Kathy Cox.

the bride's brother .

the wedding music

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street length skirts. Their pink Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell net chiffon sashes were drap- of Lazbuddie have announced ed across the waist and tied the engagement and approachin the back and extended to ing marriage of their daughthe bottom of their dresses. ter, Marilyn, to Kirby Carroll The maid of honor wore a of Lubbock, son of Mr. and white dress and other attend- Mrs. Thomas Carroll of Lazants wore various shades of buddie. pink. Miss Hallford carried a

The date has been set for single white rose and others June 28 at four o'clock in the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Burly Roberts of Muleshoe All relatives and friends are was best man. Ushers were invited. Loyd Vaughn of Muleshoe and

Jim Pat Claunch. mony. Assisting with hospital-Candlelighters were Jeanelle Seagler and Opal Bogard of ities were Miss Marcelee Austin of Cotton Center, sister of Bula. Susan Layton, the the bridegroom; Mrs. C. L. bride's niece, was flower girl Wilson of Lubbock and Mrs. and ring bearers were Debra R. H. Layton, sisters of the Wilson of Lubbock, niece of bride. the bride, and Bruce Angel,

For travel, the bride wore a beige green tweed suit with Mrs. John Gunter, pianist, white accessories. They will be and Miss Carol Cooke and at home on a farm near Bula. Miss Shirley Cox, presented The bride is a graduate of Bula High School. Her husband is a graduate of Bula **Reception In Annex** 

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Miss Browning is a graduate of Vega High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. Mr. Jennings is a gradu-

ate of Vega High School and mons, Jimmy Cannon, George Army duty in Germany. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Seid of Muleshoe

son, W. L. Clawson, Joyce visitor, Mrs. Billy Bradford of

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### Sandhill Philosopher Finds . . **Good Reason Finally For Going** Ahead and Conquering Space

Hills Philosopher on his the earlier ones. Johnson grass farm must pay, his letter this week indicates.

#### Dear editar:

From time to time I have debts of all the states, all the poked a little fun at all the counties, all the cities and That will be a great day in With the population of over excitment some people work towns, all the school districts, up over exploring outer space.- water districts, etc. And also, I've been contending that nobody has figured up how when we finally get a man much individual families owe. out into space, he may find But everybody agrees if you there's nothing out there, at added up all of it, the figure least nothing half as interest- would be overwhelming, flabing as what he already had bergasting. In fact, some peoon earth, and all that money ple are contending the world we're spending may be in if it keeps going in debt will wind up bankrupt. vain.

But now I wish to reverse Now here's where exploring my opinions a little. After space comes in. I'm not a long thought and meditation. lawyer, but I understand that I have figured out a reason when a man goes bankrupt, why we ought to go ahead and and wants to settle his debts by pleading bankruptcy, he explore space. I thought of it the other has to at least find a court

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### Cancer Research Shows . . .

**Cigarette Smoking Responsible** For 98.5% Lung Cancer Cases

Editor's note: The Sand sequent reports have corrected

According to this article, nohave some bills he can't body knows how much money this world owes. They have a pretty good idea what a given country owes, nationally, but nobody has figured up all the

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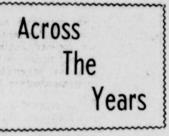
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Large vs. Small Cities

Or Towns



The following was taken The surprise attacks will come from the 1936 files of the Muleshoe Journal.

January 9, 1936, John Teal 18 year old murder of Miss cussing possible peace. Evelyn Mounts, a school teach-Instead of feeling our way

er at the Circleback school. He lived for 11 years under the

#### Oregon. . . .

Virgil Thomas opened a new

The elevation of Muleshoe ten big cities mentioned above. as given by the Santa Fe My reasons: (1) Such smaller at least a month looking about Railroad in 1936 was 3,789.6; and the 1959 Texas almanac gives the elevation at 3,889 Their churches, schools, and house near enough to a hotel feet. This is an increase of 100. feet.

of-living is less than in a big a meal. . . . March 12, 1936, Mr, and Mrs. city. (4) Your living conditions

Advantages of

**Small Cities** 

-whether in a small house o

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### BABSON DISCUSSES .... **Problem Of Where Shall** We Establish Our Home

Babson Park, Mass., June 18 (5) Your children will make With nearly 10% of our pop- better friends-especially if ulation changing locations you join some church and the each year, these people are children attend Sunday School, Land Prices and Profits faced with the question:

"Where shall we establish our The price of land varies permanent home? I shall not largely with the population of the community. This means recommend any one state. Every state has its advantages you will get more real health \$3.00 Per Year and disadvantages. Much deand joy for a dollar invested \$3.50 Per Year pends upon the health of the in a small city. Furthermore, land in most large cities is at parents and children,-whether they should go to a dry its peak for this cycle; while -to a hot climate or a cool cli- still be on the way up. Be sure tainly avoid untold misery, mate. This is something you to settle in a progressive and erations Technician. suffering and expense later should talk over with your lo- growing location, not one that

cal doctor before making a de- has seen its best days. When buying a home be sure to get enough land. Buy a small house, but get an ex-

I, however, will take the re- tra adjoining lot if possible. sponsibility of advising you Buy them on the right side of the people taught and encour-aged to overcome the fear of York, Philadelphia, Chicago, city or town. Every communi-Sergeant Barnes entered the going to the doctor, and with St. Louis, Kansas City, New ty has its growing and most sufficient money to spend on Orleans, Cleveland, Detroit, "aristocratic" portion. Start research, I feel that the day and perhaps San Francisco out with the prestige of living is not too distant when cancer and Los Angeles. If you have in the right section with the best neighbors-who won their vise you not to locate even in homes

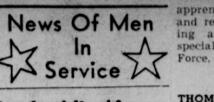
#### Advantages of "College Towns"

20.000,000 people, they could Personally, if my wife and all expect destruction in event I were a young couple, all else of World War III. Only a few being equal, we would settle cities might be destroyed; but in a "college town." There are no one knows which ones. nearly 500 scattered through.

I do not expect to see a out the nation. These small World War III for at least ten eities and towns have espeor more years, but the chances cially good families and atare that the United States will tractive atmosphere. These alsometime be in some major ways have concerts and lecwar. Such a war will be tures which you can attend. fought by missiles of various If you can find such a comkinds carrying atomic war- munity on a lake or river, heads. This means that one of which will give you employmore of the above cities will ment in the line for which you be wiped out during the first are best fitted, this may be the 24 hours of the war. No ad-

place to settle. vance notice will be given. What about the subdivisions which are springing up from as suddenly as that on Pearl Richmond southward to Flori-Harbor. In the same way, our da and from Atlanta westward enemies will strike while our to Texas, New Mexico, and was taken by Jim Cook for an delegates and theirs are dis- Arizona? Many of these are attractive, but before buying, see with your own eyes what you are to get for your money Harper Home On Were I looking for a job to- Insist upon good drainage, a name of Bobo at Pendleton, day, I should choose some fireproof house built of sand small city or town fifty to one blocks which is also termite **15 Day Leave** 

hundred miles from one of the proof. Visit several subdivisions before you buy. Spend places will never be targets of in the state which you select. intercontinental missiles. (2) One more thought. Buy a clubs are much better for your or restaurant so that you can family's future. (3) The cost- walk if you wish to get out for



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Europe in December 1957.

in Germany.

apprentice to the skilled level The 22-year-old soldier atand results in Harper becom- tended Friona high school.

#### MULESHOE SEAMAN ABOARD FIREDRAKE

Western Pacific, June 6 -Meredith D. Marrison, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, of Muleshoe, is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Firedrake, operating in the

#### PICKUP NEW CAR

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Slemmons have been in Detroit Gibson, a rifleman in Company B of the division's 21st where they will accept de-Infantry, entered the Army in livery on a new Lincoln automobile, which they purchased February 1957 and arrived in from the Muleshoe Motor Co.



Master Sergeant Lesley D. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Barnes, Lazbuddie, has

been assigned to Headquarters Central Air Defense Force, Richards - Gebaur Air Force Base, Missouri. He will be climate or a normal climate, land in smaller cities should working in the Intelligence Section as an Intelligence Op-

Central Air Defense Force is one of three forces assigned to

the Air Defense Command. SADF is charged with defending an area extending from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky Moun-Sergeant Barnes entered the service in 1941 and was separated from active duty in 1945. He served in the Air Force Reserves from 1948 until he was called back to active duty in 1952. He served 26 months overseas during World

War II with the Army. He has been awarded the Good Conduct medal with three loops, American Defense Service Medal, American Theatre of Operations Medal European Asiatic Mediterran-Theatre of Operations ean Medal, and the Air Force

Longevity with two Bronze Oakleaf Clusters. Sergeant Barnes graduated from Lazbuddie High School in 1939. He atended West Texas State College, Canyon, for vear

He and his wife, the former Ina Smith of Concord, New Hampshire, have four children, Elwin 10, David 9, Ken-7, and Walter 3. Mrs. neth Barnes and the children are living at 574 Marquette Drive. San Antonio.

Having been associated for tion of Operating Room Nursthe past two years with the es. American Cancer Society and being seriously interested in the complete eradication of this terrible killer of man, I cancer to cigarettes.

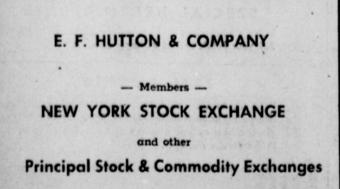
read with much interest the recent article in Newsweek research.

horrible toll among our people ed. and claiming so many great men who could have contrib- 33,000 American yearly, havuted so much to the world, ing increased its annual tollany reasonable effort that we It ranks first among cancer can make to control it will be deaths in men, and is a growtime, effort and money well ing threat to women. The spent

All our people should inform the vast majority of physithemselves as to the danger clans and scientists who have iodic checkups. They should cause of cancer of the lung. contribute liberally to the Studies have shown that a Cancer Research Programs. In man who smokes two packs of this way they can truly fight cigarettes a day has about one cancer with knowledge, with a chance in ten of developing checkup and a check. Many lung cancer; a nonsmoker, one thousands of cases of cancer chance in 270. Deaths from could be cured if the people other sites of cancer and from would only go to the doctor coronary heart disease are soon enough.

It may not be so popular to showing a 123 per cent greatdo so, but I appeal to all peo- er death rate than nonple, especially to the younger smokers. folks not to smoke cigarettes, for in doing so they increase many fold their chances of 20, who would normally smoke having lung cancer.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, Professer day for the balance of his life of Surgery at the Ochsner would invest that money at Clinic and Ochsner Founda. 31/2 % compound interest, when tion in New Orleans recently he reaches the age of 65 it stated that lung cancer will would amount to approximate. catch up with the twenty (20) ly \$12,000. It appears to me year pack-a-day smoker if a that this would be far better coronary doesn't hit first. "The than burning it up in cigaretonly thing that will prevent tes, which can only serve to such smokers from contracting reduce, and render less enjoycancer is some other ailment able, the number of days that that will kill him ahead of he will spend on this planet. that time", said Dr. Ochsner Not only would he be thousin an address before the an- ands of dollars better off, but nual Congress of the Associa- he would greatly enhance his



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He attributed 98.5% of lung "Pipe and cigar smoking are

not magazine relative to cancer lung cancer, but they definite. H. C. Kennedy, then 87, was ly lead to Caricinoma of the the oldest resident of this sec-With cancer taking such 'a tongue and larynx", he add-

Lung cancer now kills over of Mr. and Mrs. James. had they been spared. I think fourfold in twenty (20), years, in this county. Woodie Lambert winner of

American Cancer Society, and district interscholastic meet, was runner-up in the state finals held at Austin. He was signals which are indicative of studied the problem, believe accompanied on the trip by cancer. They should have per- that cigarettes are the chief coach C. R. Stevens. Lambert qualified as one of the best runners, in his class, in the state. His time was two minutes flat while that of the final winner was 1:56.6. only three seconds short of the world record held by Jessie Owens. . . .

> Of the 55 men working on the North and South Highway out of Muleshoe all but 14 went on strike. Government

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men not be paid for three days they did not work. Men working on the road received from a 30c package of cigarettes a \$1.45 to \$2.00 per day.

better for the rent you pay. then achieve that to the best of my ability. . . . We all ought to have just

A pioneers reunion was held one standard. What is good at Progress in April of 1936, for America is good for all of and many old time citizens us. contributing causes to attended. It was stated that A young friend from East Texas wants to know whether. tion. The youngest one pres-

when he comes to Washing ent was a two weeks old baby ton, he can tour such build ings at the White House. You A child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. sure can. There are regular Gaede was the first to be born White House tours each morning. Tuesday through Satur

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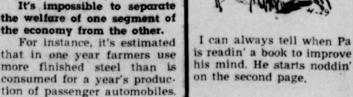
Dear Friend: Close ties uniting agriculture and industry were underlined again with recent Senate approval of the Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

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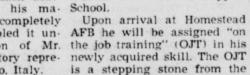
Annual power needs of Farm-Car-Home America's farms require, I'm told, more electrical power than is supplied to Chicago, LOANS Detroit, Baltimore, and Hous-What happens to industry

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pens to agriculture directly Phone 2950 Here, in the United States Senate, my objective is to de-Muleshoe termine what is good for both

ATTEND ODESSA SCHOOL laundry in a building next to an apartment-will be much Harvey and Marie Bass at. tended a Necchi school in Illinois, where he attended Odessa Thursday. Each deal- Aircraft and Missile Support

er brought one of his ma. School. chines and tore it completely apart and reassembled it under the supervision of Mr. Gino, a Necchi factory representative from Pavio, Italy.



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training. He was transferred

from there to Chanute AFB,

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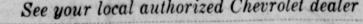
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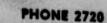
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MULESHOE STATE BANK personnel discuss with John Thomas, a Burroughs business machine representative, the operation of their new check printing machine. With it they will give bank customers free personally imprinted checks. Shown here are Mrs. Vera Diel, Thomas, Norman Thomas, cashier, and W. Q. Casey, bank president.

### **Mother Church Annual Meeting Held In Boston**



MRS. KATHRYN F. COOK

s vitally needed to meet the games are slated at night.

This was a major theme of teams, the Hounds will meet said the crops in that part of the Annual Meeting of The Washburn University, Corpus the country were looking very Muleshoe, 1 up; Worrell def. Mother Church, The First Christi University, Adams green and pretty. Church of Christ, Scientist, in State College, Colorado West-

#### ther Church for the coming (CST.) year was Kathryn F. Cook of Nov. 14, Colorado Western, Boston, Mass. A public practi- Portales, 2 p.m. (MST.) tioner of Christian Science Nov. 21, McMurry College, healing for more than twenty Abilene, 2 p.m. (CST.) years, Mrs. Cook succeeds

Local Group

**Marks Tenth** 

Year's Activity

Leonard T .Carney, retiring President, who is also a member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

### **'Hounds To Have** Strong Schedule This Season

en-game football schedule third Tuesdays starting in went to Lottie Melton of Tulia has been released by athletic September. director Al Garten for the 1959 Our new year will begin the Eastern New Mexico Universi- tenth year of activity with ty Greyhounds. Marjorie Precure, Bill Ed Jones

Three opponents not on the and Betty Glaze as 10-year 1958 schedule have been add- members. ed to the schedule. They are Central Oklahoma, Edmond;

### VISIT IN WINTERS

California Poly, San Luis Obis-Mrs. Garland Freeman, her po; and New Mexico Western. The Hounds open against Cendaughter, Mamie Sanderson BOSTON - Deeper under- tral Oklahoma in Portales on and son Randy visited in Winstanding of spiritual resources September 18. Seven of the ten ters over the weekend with Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. sharp challenges of our times. In addition to the new Stanley Herter. Mrs. Freeman

VISITED IN FT. WORTH

### **Buffalo Lakes Site For Ski** Show For Sunday Afternoon

"Buffalo Guys and Dolls able and entertaining way to Water Ski Show" will be pre-sented by the Lubbock Water The Lubbock club

The Lubbock club is the Ski Club at Buffalo Lakes Sun- largest and most active club day, June 14, 3 to 5 p.m. Mem- in this area and has the only bers of the club will be ski- show in this part of the state. ing in twenty exhibition acts Shows will be presented at such as ramp jumping, trick Lake Brownwood, Sweetwater skiing, clowns, phyamids, and Lake, and Dalhart Lake this barefoot skiing. Two feature summer. The club was well attractions will be the jump- received at Lake Thomas, ing boat that will jump oevr Lake Monument, and Lake the five foot ramp; and the Brownwood where shows were ski kite reaching heights of presented last year. 50-60 feet.

The club consists of family of the bills that would be it is. charge for the ski show Sun. memberships with about 100 discriminatory to farmers, and There will be no extra day afternoon at Buffalo members ranging in age from we hope by the time final Lakes except the usual fee for entrance into the lake. Every-visit the aki meeting in age from the hope by the time final passage is made, it will be a bill acceptable to Texans as a one is urged to attend the visit the ski meetngs or join whole.

### In Muleshoe Women's Invitational . . . **Kermit Woman Golfer Sets Course Record On Way To Championship**

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Semi-Finals

Finals

Semi-Finals

Muleshoe, 241; Barnett def.

Phelps def. Hattie Jones,

Arlene Phelps, Muleshoe,

Marie Allen of Kermit climaxed four fine days of golf Holt def. Elizabeth Nesbitt, here Friday by defeating Ruby Levelland, 5-4; Woodley def. Hart of Muleshoe, 5-4, for the Frances Chamberlain, Little-Muleshoe Women's Invitation- field. Second Flight Consolation

al golf championship. Mrs. Allen took out Lillian Silvers of Morton, 5-4, and Mrs. Hart beat Marie Sanders def. Elizabeth Barnett, Muleof Kermit, 1 up on 19, in the shoe, 4-3

semi-finals Friday morning. Mrs. Allen won medalist honors and also set a women's course record for nine holes Mary Sweatmon, Muleshoe, 3by firing a two under par 34 Thursday in a second round

match. Epsilon Chi met in the home Ola Mae Trimble of Hereford of Mrs. James Glaze, May 27 won the championship flight with Mrs. Glaze and Mrs. Kenflight consolation title with a neth Precure as hostesses. 3-2 victory over Sister Worrell There was one visitor, Mrs. of Clovis.

Bill Mayben from Baltimore, Md. It was agreed to send \$35 bracket for all losers in the to help send one or two Girl first two rounds), Eunice Scouts to camp. It was also Evans of Muleshoe took first PORTALES (Special) — A agreed to meet on first and with a net of 70. Second place

> RESULTS Finals

Semi-Finals

Morton, 5-4; Hart def. Marie Sanders, Kermit, 1 up on 19. Championship Consolation

Ola Mae Trimble, Hereford, def. Sister Worrell, Clovis, 3-2. Semi-Finals

**First Flight** 

Finals

def. Marie Seale, Tulia, 2-1.

Wanda Hardy, Muleshoe,

GIRLISH-The youngest look on the beach this year will be the suit with a hip-hugging pleated flounce. Styled by Jant-Larine Vaughn, Levelland, 4-3.

zen, this striped cotton muit has

wide straps and a arinkled back inset



We have found keeping up The flag should be displaywith the tax proposals on the ed daily, weather permitting, state level very confusing this on or near the main adminissession. We have thought, tration building of every pubfrom reading news reports from time to time, that some should be displayed in or near phases were passed; then we every polling place on elecwould find they were only tion days. (3) The flag should be displayed during school passed out of a committee, to be turned down by the House days in or near every school house. We would like to see or Senate. Anyway, some of the things have been kept out the flag displayed more than

We are going to get a flag and join those who do display H. Byers. them at appropriate times. We believe in America. CONSIDER THIS: As a bird that wandereth from her nest,

from his place. Prov. 27:8.

**Enochs News** 

**Events** 

by Mrs. Jerome D. Cash

It appears that the farm-tomarket road program will not be harmed this session, as some bills, if passed would have done. We have another year of operating our tractors without paying for public roads with road tax. Smokers will contribute more to the tax til, which we think is alright. Liquor distillers and distributors and drinkers will pay more, too, and we believe t still is not enough.

Mrs Courtney Moudy of Kan-As the bill stands now, it sas, and her mother, Mrs. Nath appears that most of the in-Crockett of Moron. creased revenues will come from the less necessary items

ofl ife. The only thing we would like to see that is not being done, is more economy in state government. There is plenty of room for improvement in this field in the fed. less. . . . eral government, too .

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Find-Farm Bureau members have ley and children of Lubbock had another successful session visited her parents over the in state and federal legislaweekend. tion. Not all, but much of the desired legislation championed by your representatives has

been achieved. We have a copy of "Let's be Right on Flag Etiquette", pub. Mrs Ray Seagler.

Janelle Seagler of ENMU at Portales, visited her parents dren from Clovis are spending over the weekend, Mr. and

a few days with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry. FEEDERS, STOCKERS and

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**New Pastor** 

The Methodist Church's new canism Commission of The pastor has moved in to take American Legion. Some of the things included in Public Law over his duties as preacher at the church. His name is Bro. 829 are very commendable. Three of the suggestions are: Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall were in from Oklahoma to attend the funeral of a granddaughlic institution. (2) The flag ter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Monroe of Morton. The baby only lived a few hours.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols of Matador and S3/c Manuel Nichols of the U.S. Navy, visited her sister and family over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. C. H. Byars and Jerri visited her daughter, Mary Sue Brown of Littlefield Monday. so is a man that wandereth

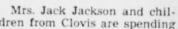
#### (Omitted Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coley of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman and Jewelleen left for Texarkana Sunday night to attend the funeral of an aunt. . . .

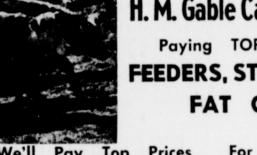
Jimmie Yantis of Littlefield, The guests in the R. P. Mcand Jimmie Roberson of Odes-Call home Sunday were her sa, spent the week with their sister and family, Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and visited in Lubbock Sunday hildren of Phoenix, Ariz., are evening with her cousin and visiting his parents, Mr. and family, Mr. Hubert Tabor and Mrs. Carl Hall, and her pa- Dorothy Davis and Shirley rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bay- Reeves, nieces of Mr. Fowler.

> Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turney and children spent the weekend in Benjamin visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Billy West.



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Marie Allen, Kermit, def.

Ruby Hart, Muleshoe, 5-4. Allen def. Lillian Silvers.

Finals Trimble def. Ruth Malone,

Sul Ross State, Southwest Mon day by about 7,500 Christian ern Oklahoma, and McMurry Cientists from many parts of College. the world.

Spiritual, not material, power holds a practical answer to Portales, 8 p.m. (CST.) the many social, political, and Sept. 26, Sul Ross State, Alinternational problems per- pine, 8 p.m. (CST.) plexing humanity, the large Oct. 2, Washburn Universigathering was told.

"at today's growing interest in spiritual values presents a Homecoming. "special challenge-the challenge to represent these great values still more fully to mantion of them."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woodard and Clyde visited their daugh-The 1959 schedule: Sept. 18, Central Oklahoma, Williams in Fort Worth last Beauy School in Ft. Worth. She is a beauty operator at the Race Street Beauty Shop in Ft. ty, Portales, 8 p.m. (CST.) A special message from The Oct. 10, California Poly, San Worth. The Woodards also at-Christian Science Board of Di- Luis Obispo, Calif., 8:15 (PST.) tended funeral services for rectors to the members said Oct. 17, Corpus Christi Uni- Ray Dill, held in Olney last versity, Portales, 2 p.m. (CST), Wednesday. Mr. Dill recently Oct. 24, New Mexico West-

ern, Silver City, 8 p.m. (CST.) WANT ADS are as newsy Oct. 31, Adams State Colkind through our demonstra- lege, Portales, 8 p.m. (CST.) as the front page and high in Nov. 7. Southwestern Okla- reader response. To place your Named President of The Mo- homa, Weatherford, 8 p.m., want ad dial 7220 or 5400.



Semi-Finals ters, Mary and Mrs. Preston Hardy def. Blackie Reynolds. Morton, 2-1; Seale def. Isabel week. Mary attended school in Muleshoe and attended Isabel

Walters, Levelland, 4-3, **First Flight Consolution** Finals

Dessie Hardwick, Clovis, def. Claudine Lafland, Levelland,

Semi-Finals Hardwick def. George Burwas a teacher in Muleshoe def. Dorothy St. Clair, Mulenett, Dumas, 1 up; Lafland shoe, 3.2.

> Second Flight Finals

Mary Holt, Muleshoe, def. Elizabeth Woodley, Muleshe, 5.4.

### LITTLEFIELD SCHOOL

EXES PLAN REUNION A reunion of former students of Littlefield high school. classes 1946 through 1954, has been set for June 20. The place is the Community Center in Littlefield, and the time is 8:30 p.m.

#### GARY LEE MERRIOTT OBSERVES 4th BIRTHDAY

Gary Lee Merriott celebrated ed his fourth birthday at his home Sunday. The 17 guests enjoyed games, home made ce cream and birthday cake. He received many nice presents. Party favors were toy rockets.





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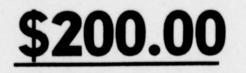
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## **Cotton Group Secures Separate Price Support For Split Grades**

Texas High Plains is going to light spotted cotton is practi- and to prevent prices from be worth several million dol. cally equal to white cotton in falling when a large quantity lars more to farmers this year. value and the physical differ- was available at one time.

for split grades are a feature small, this difference of \$36.25 should accomplish such a purof the 1959 cotton law and per bale has become ridicu pose, Pfeiffenberger said. represents attainment of one lous," Pfeiffenberger stressed. of the major goals of the Loan Guaranteed Recognition of light spots in Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

spots was one of the first goals guarantees the farmer a loan recognition of light spots, adopted by officers and staff on light spotted cotton 355 other producer groups elsemembers of the PCG more points above the spotted loan where assisted in the struggle. than three years ago. "It took price. This would be the same Congressmen George Mahon, nearly three years of hard as a premium of 355 points for Walter Rogers of Pampa and work negotiating with the U. his light spotted cotton this W. R. Poage of Waco also S. Department of Agriculture, year, whereas last year he had played vital roles in securing other producer organizations, no guarantee in the loan and passage of this part of the new and leaders throughout the his actual sales depended on cotton bill. cotton industry as well as what the market was at the with Congressmen and Senatime the cotton was sold. tors before the PCG saw light spotted cotton recognized for its true value", W. O. Fotrenberry, President, said.

A Separate Grade

High Plains crop sometimes For example in 1956 light ers many many times for the averages as much as 50 per- spotted cotton accounted for 15 cents a bale dues to this orcent light spot during the crop 47 percent of the High Plains ganization." year. Previously the Commod- crop, in 1957 light spots acity Credit Corporation did not counted for 50 percent of the recognize light spots as a sep- crop. Last year, 1958, there arate grade. A producer put- were about 500,000 bales or 25 ting light spotted cotton into percent of the crop that was the government loan received light spotted. Middling 31/32 inch cotton

only the value for full or heavy spotted cotton. The cot- last year was worth 26.81 cents ton trade has at times given a pound in the loan if it was substantial premiums for light | light or spotted, whereas Midspots over the full spot, which dling 31/32 inch white cotton accounted for the fact that brought 34.06 in the loan. light spotted cotton was near- ! ly always the first cotton from inch light spotted cotton is the Plains to move into trade worth 29.48 cents a pound to

tion on light spots other than 1958. This is about \$13.35 a the full spotted loan. "The loan difference be- 000 bales-the amount of light

tween spotted and white cotspotted cotton produced last ton has been widening rapidyear - equals approximately ly the past several years. In \$6,675,000. 1956 the difference between a

A Good Market bale of Middling inch white Cotton mills have found that cotton and a Middling inch light spotted cotton is practi- Cass spotted or light spotted bale cally identical with white cot- were was 440 points or \$22 per bale. ton for most purposes and Lewie Jordon, Frank Griffith, In 1957 this difference had since it will stlil be consider. Baker Johnson, Roy Tunnell, widened to 575 points or \$28.75 able cheaper than white cot. Jack per bale, and in 1958 had ton, it has ever yopportunity Neal Smith, Bob Kindle, Bob widened still further to 725 for sale in the market. points or \$36.25 per bale", ac-A further advantage in getcording to George W. Pfeiffenting a separate loan base for

bale and multiplied times 500,

dent of the PCG.

bowl and Paula Kindle Separate price support rates ence in classing is often quite This loan for light spots

#### **Congressmen** Play Important Role

ing silver.

to-be, Mrs. Parkman.

tween the hours of 2 and 5.

and family went fishing at

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan

and children of Dallas will

visit in the Thurl Lemons

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker

and children of Farwell visit-

ed in th ecommunity Sunday.

The Walkers are former resi-

Hosts Tea

Miss Betty Hutton was host-

her brides maids and the

members of the Model 4-H

The 4-H Club and their lead-

er, Mrs. Morris Gant present-

ed Miss Hutton a place set-

ting of sterling silver and a

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wall of

Wichita, Kans., visited Sunday

. . .

**Rehearsal Dinner** 

dents of Three Way.

Club.

piece of china.

the community.

visited relatives.

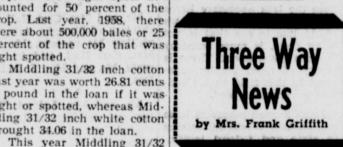
are cousins to the Lemons.

Cowles, N. M. last week.

While the Plains Cotton Just recognition for light the government loan this year Growers, Inc., led the fight for

"This is another example of what can be done through or-An indicaion of how much ganized effort through an Asactual money this might mean sociation such as the Plains

to the High Plains area can Cotton Growers, Inc.," Pfeifbe obtained by considering the fenberger concluded. "The amount of light spots in pro- passage of this act alone Records show that the Texas | duction during previous years. | will repay High Plains farm-



Cindy and Debbie Batteas of channels. However, the pro- the "A" farmer, a difference West Camp spent the week ducer had no real price protec- of 2.67 cents per pound above with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

#### Wedding Shower

Miss Betty Hutton, brideelect of Freddie Parkman, was honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower Wednesday, June 10 in the home of Mrs.

Stegall. Co · hostesses Mmes. Tommy Galt, Lowe, John Shepherd,

was the scene of a rehearsal Klutts, Jack Hutcheson, J. G. dinner Tuesday evening for Arnn, of Muleshoe, McBee of the wedding party of their Enochs, Leon Kessler of berger, Executive Vice-presi- light spotted cotton is that Enochs, and Louis Henderson. Parkman. The table was deco- at Fort Hood on June 20-Aug. championship this past year. ent of the PCG. the farmer can put light Their gift to the honoree rated with the bride's chosen 31. He is a graduate spinning records spots in the loan for purely was a six piece place setting colors. Pink and white and Thirty-eight Army ROTC shoe High School.

week.

of her chosen pattern of sterl- the meal was served buffet style. The wedding party and Girls Complete Gifts were displayed in the Rainbow Girls attended. newly decorated spacious den

of the Stegall home. The serv-Mrs. Buck Ragsdale and Miss ing table was laid with a net Gale McCelvey attended the cloth over pink satin, center- cancer meeting Tuesday evened with a tiered wedding cake ing in Muleshoe. topped with a miniature bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Petty of and groom. A crystal punch and candelabra com-Lubbock visited with her papleted the arrangement. rents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole Pesiding at the serving table of the Three Way community were Misses Virginia Klutts the past weekend.

Kathy and Vickey Reeves Gladiola corsages were preof Arch, N. M., are visiting sented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Horace Hutton, their grandparents, Mr. and and the mother of th egroom. Mrs. Leon Reeves of the Goodland community. About 90 guests called be-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas 663 Attended Witnesses Meet

Elmer B. Lowery, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesswill be held every Thursday night at 7:30 at the Texas Emes for the Muleshoe congregahome this week The Duncans ployment Commission buildtion and vicinity, reports that ing. a peak of 663 persons attend.

Muleshoe.

dise on Earth Through God's munism's 'paradise on earth' God's Kingdom will truly

approved. make this earth a beautiful garden, a paradise, and the lows: people will rejoice." Lowery said, "Jehovah's Witnesses organization is designed to cultivate and train ministers in preaching and teach

ing the 'good news.' in the Cass Stegall home. The The society of ministers from Walls are former residents of 20 congregations that compose Texas Circuit No. 9, heard talks and saw demonstrated

The Randal Cooks of Levelvarious methods on the theme land visited the Lewie Jordans of the assembly, "Be a Teach-Sunday. The Randals and the er of the Good News." Jordans went to Portales and Jehovah's Witnesses believe

all members of the organiza. tion should be ministers and point to Acts 2:17, 18 to sup-Mrs. E. A. Julian and Mrs. M. L. Fine are going to cookport the world-wide activity of ing school at Texas Tech this 798,326 ministers in 175 lands.

MULESHOE ROTC STUDENT AT TCU TO ATTEND CAMP HOOD COURSE The Horace Hutton home

Quintin Gaylord Tate, Tex. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as Christian University junior and a member of the ROTC from Muleshoe, will attend a Rifle Team which won the daughter, Betty, and Freddie six-week summer ROTC camp Southwest Conference rifle

### **Three Way Neighbors Plant 300 Acre Robinson Farm in Three Hours Friday**

Neighbors of the Three Way ton and the rest in feed community met at the farm of | Men who brought machines Mrs. Raymond Robinson Fri- and helped in the operation day and planted 300 acres of were: Tommy Galt, Jack Hodcrop for her. Mr. Robinson died recently. net, L. D. Sanderson, Baker Johnson, E. M. Lowe, D. Tuck-

advanced course wheih will Twenty tractors were in the er, D. V. Terrell, W. H. Eufield by seven o'clock in the banks, Bud Warren, Chester morning, and by ten the entire Petree, A. G. Taylor, Morris

Those having completed the 300 acres had been planted. Gant, Jack Hutchson, Pete standard course are: Nancy They seeded 87 acres of cot. Tarleton, C. J. Feagley, Ken-Julian, Sandra Lee, Dessie Magann Lamb, Lynda neth Corbel, Neal Smith, Gillis, Patsy Burkhart, Dorothy Three Way to Morton were Tommy Taylor C. B. Highcolored children. They are tower, H. C. Toombs, Jack transported to Morton from Lackey and Brock Hodnett. Three Way by bus.

Attending the meeting were ed 1 mile west and 2 miles County Judge and Ex-officio north of Three Way school. superintendent Glen Williams, cates have arrived, enabling Tye C. Young, Chairman and these girls to enroll in the admember at large; C. F. Jones, vanced course if they wish. It Precinct 1: Ross Goodwin, Pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindley of cinct 2: Carl Pollard, Precinct 3. Jim Claunch of Precinct 4 Arizona visited in the J. H. Engram home Friday.

The Robinson farm is locat.

ARIZONA VISITORS



#### Vinson, Mary Sowder, Donna Kay Bruns, Mary Ann Greene, Sharon Cousatte, Loyce Kelton, Judy Bishop, and Annamary Elrod. The official first aid certifi-

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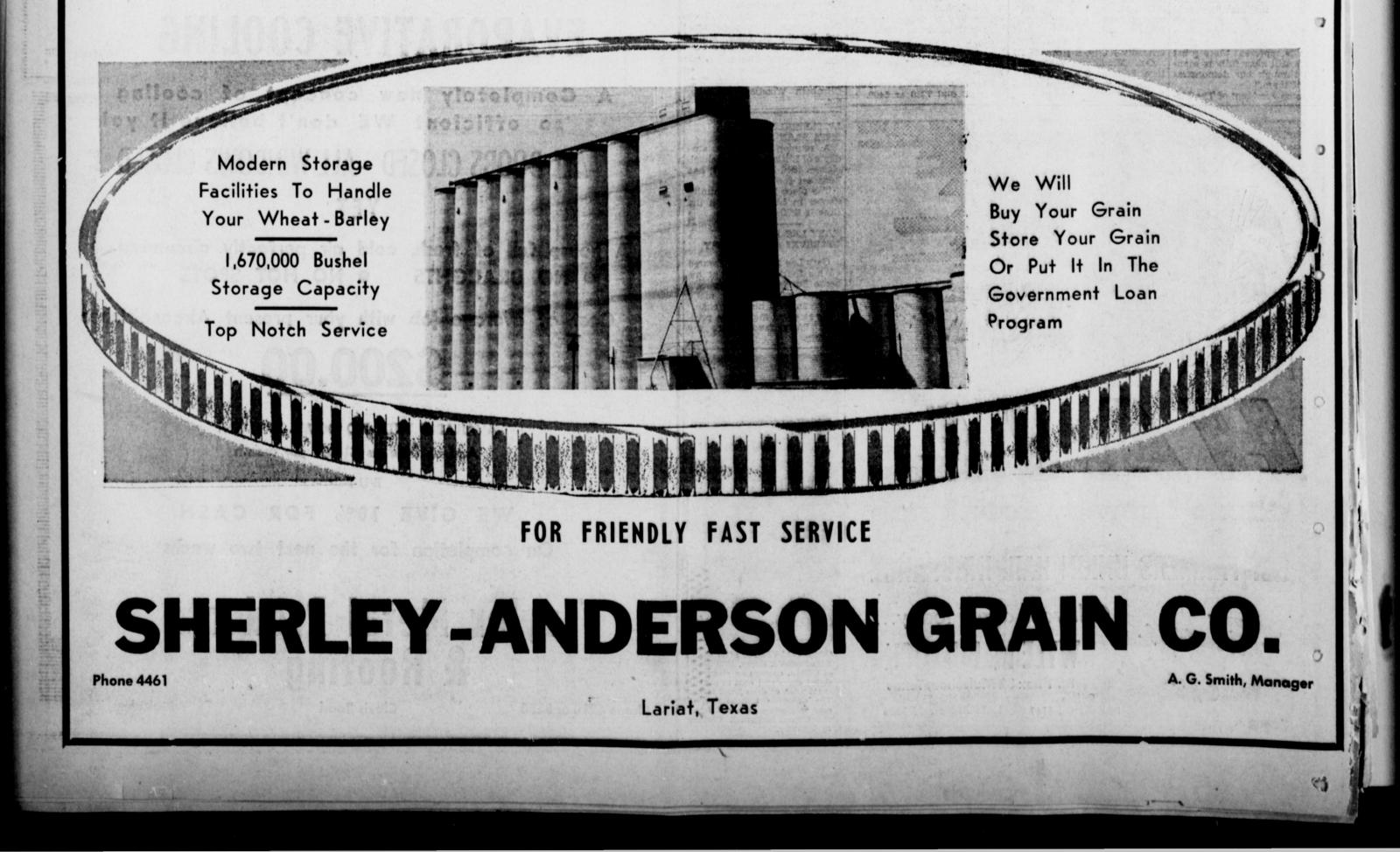
ed the conference held June 12 through 14, in Barwise Jun-

ior High School in Wichita Falls The principal speaker, Kenneth R. Savoy, of Brooklyn, spoke on the subject, "A Para-Kingdom." Savoy said "Christ's ess to a tea Saturday morning thousand year rule will not in the home of her parents for

collapse like Hitler's 'thous and year Reich.' Unlike Com-

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**Progress** News

#### by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

The ladies of the Baptist WMU met Monday for a Royal Service Program with 10 members. The devotional was brought by Florene Merritt.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp Sunday was Mrs. Shipp's aunt, Mrs. T. E. Beall and her granddaughter from Roswell, N. M.

Here From Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan and Clinic Monday. and daughters of Big Spring, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan a few days this past week. . . .

#### Home From Visit

Mrs. Pearl McDonald returned home after a three ter. weeks stay with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Story of Midland. Shipp.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lumpkin this past week were Mrs. Lumpkin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Winters of San Antonio. . . .

Mrs. O. M. Self is enjoying a visit from her sister who lives in Kansas. She is also the sister of Ross Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Black and children of Eunice, N. M. visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. Also visiting the James were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flanagan and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ross home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Goodwni of Clovis, N. M., are Baker for a fellowship supper. the proud parents of a new There were 102 attending. daughter, born June 10. The Among those present were Mr. grandparents are Mr. and and Mrs. Loren Thompson of Mrs. Marion Harris and Mr. Cochranville, Penn Loren is a Cand Mrs. Ross Goodwin, all of former minister of the Lariat church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte en. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong the district teachers meeting land's Golden Anniversary joyed a weekend visit from and children visited recently their daughter and family at Medicine Park, Okla., with Easter, Monday following. from Brady, Texas.

on to Pueblo, Colo., to visit her combination with a school Johnnie Westbrook sister and family, Mr. and secretary for the next school spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Loyd Barron.

her brother and family, the | Jimmie Presley was dismiss- | year. Plans seem to be that Horton Griffens of the Long- ed from West Plains Hospital this position will be filled view community. week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson visited with relatives over the weekend and attended an Old and James, Mr. and Mrs. are, a new science labratory, Settlers Reunion at McLain.

Mrs. Elmer Eason visited from Friday until Monday J. J. Redwine was dismissed said. with her sons and families in from West Plains Hospital Members of the board of ed- drove the boys to Morton to afternoon. Monday.

(Omitted Last Week)

Amarillo.

M. O. Nigh was dismissed Levelland. from the Muleshoe Hospital

**Bible School** There were 88 enrolled in the Bible School at the Prog-Mrs. Pearl McDonald is visiting in Mirland with a daugh-

ter and family. average attendance of 63 daily. Mrs. Mattie Griffen is visit. Commencement was held ing in Oklahoma with her sis-Monday night.

Mrs. C. O. Kindred returned Charlotte Morgan spent Sunhome Sunday after spending day night visiting with Janet a week visiting here with relatives.

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Mrs. John Merritt of Snyder is visiting her son and family, Rev. Cone Merritt.

Mrs. Capers, mother of Mrs. Sam Blackwell, is here visit. last week. ing her daughter and son-in-

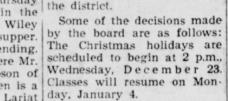
law. . . . C. C. Jones is in the Muleshoe Hospital for medical treatment. . . .

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Walter Rogers, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, was admitted to a Lubbock hospital for surgery Tuesday morning of this week. . . .

> Fellowship Supper The Lariat Church of Christ

congregation met Thursday evening of last week in the



3-Way School

**Makes Plans** 

For New Year

Two days will be observed in March, and one day for

The board voted to employ relatives. Mrs. Armstrong went a tax assessor and collector in

after having surgery last later in the summer before the beginning of school. Some of the improvements Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peugh planned for the school plant

Homer Redwine and vickie desks and chairs will be respent Sunday at Conchas Dam. finished, and general repairs will be made, Supt. Sims

president; Jack Ferguson, the fun were Larry Archer, vice-president; Earl Bowers, Deanna Myers spent the week visiting her sister and secretary; Morris Gant, assistfamily, the Gwyn Pettys of ant secretary; and Gene Henley, A. G. Taylor, and George

Tyson.

### **Muleshoe Student** ress Baptist Church, with an **Receive Honors** At Wayland

Two Muleshoe students at Wayland Baptist College have been elected to places of re-Mrs. C. B. Kindred, Mrs. C. sponsibility in the summer O. Kindred, and Bud went to Student Government Associa-Odessa visiting Mrs. Bill Len- tion, according to Dean of Stu-

ord and family Thursday of dents Maurice J. Sharp. David Shepherd, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd, was elected vice-president and will preside over the Senate. A 1958 graduate of Muleshoe High and son Terry of Floydada, School, Shepherd is Sports and also Mrs. Louise Parker Editor of the college newspa- and daughter Janice of Hamper, president pro-tem of the regular session Senate and of Jal, N. M.

member of the campus im-Public Schools at Three Way provements committee. He is will open August 31 for the also reporter for the Pep Club new term, it has been anand serves as student assist. Seagler's sister and children nounced by Archie Sims, the ant in Wayland's Public Relasuperintendent. This decision tions Office. was made at the last meeting

Martha Wuerflein, daughter of the board of education of of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, was elected Senator from the Junior Class. She is program chairman for the Home Economics Club and secretary. tey, and also their grandtreasurer of Young Woman's daughter, Pamela Hastey of Auxiliary, an organization of Littlefield. Baptist Student Union. She

has been secretary of the Speech Club and represented for Thanksgiving, one day for that organization in Way-Homecoming queen competition

### **Opportunities** For Young Men In Electronics



Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. and Mrs. Dee Parkman and Edd Autrey were hostesses in girls of Pettit and they also the home of Mrs. Jones to a attended the Hutton-Parkman lunch Sunday noon and also wedding at Enochs Sunday ucation are: W. E .Latomer, enjoy a swim. Boys to enjoy Virgil and Jerry Thomas, Gene Autry, Roger Jones, and Howard Wright.

left Monday morning for San Diego, Calif., for a 10-day vis-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper it in the D. M. Simmons home. and son, Craig, drove to Levelland after church services Sunday and ejoyed a visit and unch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Middleton and Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Crowe. also her sister, Mrs. Jimmy Eubanks of Imperial Beach, Bob Hubbard of Idalou, and Calif. Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Lovington. . . .

Mrs. D. T. Johnson returned nome Saturday night after a weeks visit with relatives in Glen Rose and Dallas. Two of her nephews, Gordon Lynn and Clifton Ray Carol of Dallas, returned with her for a visit until the Fourth of July.

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lett and Wayne, Yvonne and

Guests this week in the L. V. Hastey home are Mrs. J. W.

Parkman, mother of Mrs. Has-

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Attend Program

Several members of the

Church of Christ attended the

program, given for the closing

of the 5-day Vacation Bible

Donna- Joe.

is here for a visit of several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weaver Weekend Guests Weekend guests in the E. D. and also with friends. Jenkins home were their Sam Pierce was confined in daughters, Mrs. D. C. Mayo

he Littlefield Hospital from a birthday celebration in hon-Monday until Thursday of last or of Doyle's father's 86th lin, and Miss Kathy Jenkins tion. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Connie Cleven- ers' children, several of his

Visiting last week in the ger of Morton spent Sunday grandchildren and twenty-one with his parents, the Leonard Ray Seagler home were Mrs. Clevengers. of Lubbock, Mrs. G. W. Bart

with her sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Row-

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Lunch guests Sunday in the

C. W. Parkman home were Mr.

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Visit San Diego

grandchildren, Carol and Bev-

erley Simmons of Littlefield

Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst

spent the weekend here with

Odessa Visitor

Howard Wright of Odessa

Mrs. Lula Harlan.

Mrs. T. L. Simmons and

land.



School at the East Side Church of Christ in Morton, Friday E .H. Holder of Odessa evening, and afterwards envisited her daughter, Mrs. T. joyed the ice cream and cake E. Bills. Brenda returned home social given on the lawn of the with her grandmother to, spend

4-H Meeting

Adult leaders present to help

Haley home the past week. **Plums Head** Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley **Plentiful List** and Patsy were in Lubbock **For July Food** 

ing a few days in Amarillo The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, June 18, 1959, Page 5

Church of Christ in Enochs,

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Attend Celebration

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Recreation Roundup.

rillo on business Monday.

Allen Turners.

Saturday.

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ent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin College Station, June 17 attended the wedding of Mrs. Fresh plums top the July list Hardin's niece, Betty Hutton, of plentiful foods in the Sunday afernoon at the Southwest, as California's new crop is estimated at 64 percent more than last year.

Peaches, lemons and limes HERE FROM ARIZONA Mrs. W. S. Martin and are other fruits on the list. daughter, Mrs. Bruce Irvine Eggs will continue plentiful, and children are visiting here as will ice cream and smallfrom Phoenix, Ariz. Saturday sized turkeys. Summer vegenight Mrs. E. K. Angeley and tables will show up in wide Sunday afternoon guests in Patsy acompanied them to array throughout the area. the John Hubbard home were Morton where they all spent

Peanut butter and vegetable Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard of the night with Mrs. J. E. fats and oils complete the July list of plentifuls, as announced by the USDA's Southwest Nan Allison is visiting her Food Distribution Division, aunt and family, Dr. and Mrs. Dallas. Each item is expected to be in heavier-than-normal Kenneth Osborne in Lovingsupply and menu planners usually will find it economical to rely heavily on these foods.

John W. West flew to Ama **Muleshoe Boy** Sherri Turner spent the weekend in Lubbock with the **Enrolled** At

### Hardin-Simmons

The Doyle Turners attended ABILENE, June 17 - Jimmy Ray Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Strickland of Muleweek, for X-rays and observa- birthday. The celebration was shoe, is enrolled in summer held in MacKenzie State Park school at Hardin - Simmons at Lubbock. Five of Mr. Turn- University.

Summer school includes two six-week terms and four threegreat grandchildren were presweek sessions. Enrollment for the first six weeks, including the initial three-week term. Pleasant Valley Social Club totals 496 students, an increase of six per cent over the same period a year ago. The summer session will end with commencement exercises on August 21.

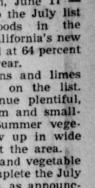
> Forty-seven regular Hardin-Simmons faculty members and five visiting teachers are on the summer staff.

#### HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roger of Florida are visiting in the J. Rita Turner went to A&M H. Engram home this week. with the Lamb County team to

compete in the State 4-H BOOKKEEPING systems for "Share The Fun" contest at any type of business. Call The Recreation Roundup. Journal, 7220 or 5400.





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