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Annual JayCee Kids Day Set This Year For August 29

having their third annual starts. Kids Day August 29.

gives the children one last big events.

In order to make the occasion a success, the JayCees One member of the group will be selling turtles for points out that it will serve their "turtle Derby". Also, a double purpose, in that buy- the participation by merchants ers in our trade territory have in entering floats in the pa-"back to school" shopping spirit of the kids day. Prizes which helps and because it will be awarded in both

Cotton Growers and Producers Told Of Many Benefits Gained By PCG

allotments, giving ginners, oil ing in the Lubbock Hotel. of the group in Lubbock Monav afternoon.

Fortenberry and Roy Forkner, both of Lubbock, were re-

Byrd Funeral Is Held Wednesday In Petersburg

as Hospital in Lubbock.

The Rev. Russell Pogue, pas I ties. othersted assisted by in

Byrd's death resulted from a

heart ailment. resident 42 years and had into effect this year. been active in farming when

he became ill.

my, Petersburg; Clyde, Hale duced on the High Plains. four grandchildren

Johnson and Mrs. Pearl Day,

says there are many good duct.

met Tuesday, August 26 with workers,

ton Growers, Inc., have helped rectors to the Plains Cotton prevent drastic cuts in cotton Growers, Inc., at a brief meet

mills, and others more cotton | Both were unanimously reto process and handle and the elected in separate voting additional income to growers, after the meeting was opened put more money into circula- to nominations from the floor. tion in this area, W. O. Forten. Fortenberry now is PCG presberry told the annual meeting ident and Forkner is secre tary-treasurer.

The meeting was another in a series of county sessions rectors to one-year terms in the 23 counties served by the

George W. Pfeiffenberger, PCG executive vice-president briefly explained the organization's activities Monday pointing out that it represents area producers on a wide variety of matters affecting

Funeral services for Aubrey | Fortenberry, who has head 50, brother of Robert ed the PCG as president since Byrd, of Muleshoe, were held the organization was formed Wednesday at three in the three years ago, pointed out afternoon at the First Baptist that other segments of the Church in Petersburg. He had area cotton industy and the died Monday in the West Tex- entire South Plains economy also benefit from PCG activi-

tev. Luther Baker, pastor of strumental in obtaining bene-Halfway Methodist Church. ficial cotton legislation for Burial was in Petersburg Cem. this area, such as getting light spotted cotton recognized in the government schedule of

Research Explained

Center: Robert, Muleshoe; The PCG collects quality west of West Camp. and Clarence, Kress; three sis- statistics on the area crop

ters. Mrs. Annie Scarbrough, every fall and distributes Petersburg; Mrs. Lilly Kirk- them to buyers; textile mills was driving his '52 model campaign are Mmes. Lela Alpatrick, Bovina; and Mrs. and others throughout the cot. Ford down the road looking lison, H. E. Schuster, Arlys Pansy Kirk, Hale Center, and ton industry. The organization at the crops. When he looked Leveridge; Hap McDaniel, also conducts an educational up he was about to run into Morris Childers, J. M. Forbes, Byrd was preceded in death program to aid growers in pro- a mail box. Whipping the car Frank Ellis, Bill Thomson, Ed two sisters, Mrs. Viola ducing a high quality product, to miss the mail box, he lost Hicks, Norman Thomas and

and by his mother, Mrs. A. F. PCG activities will be review- ed across the ditch and into ed at the annual meeting Fri- the pole. Patrolmen estimat- that needs cutting may con-Pallbearers were Forrest day. A complete list of new ed the damage to his car at tact Smith or Mrs. White, or Young, Bill Allman, J. D. Fox. county directors will be an about \$250. He was bruised a the Chamber office, and ar-Paul Sams, Roy Hillman and nounced when the elections bit, but not otherwise dam- rangements will be made to

Practice of Late Watering of

Cotton Is Held In Question

tation, increase insect hazards, pecially true in running wa- September.

September? Most agricultural tend to increase the harvest with a sprinkling system it

ion of cotton late in August. of continued watering is that it down to an inch or two of

Late watering, he says, will it may increase the yield, and water, but even then he would

field office, and Wayne Grant, importing Mexican Nationals tionals into this area will be



Pictured above are the nine returning lettermen from the 1958 "Mule Team" upon whom Coach H. W. Callan and his staff are hinging high hopes this fall. Front row, left to right are linemen, 11 Leland Dean; 36 Bob Camp; 38 Peanut Hawkins. 43 Mike Barron; 26 Ronald Julian; 39 James Shepherd. Second row, backs,

22 Curtis Walker. 33 Derrel Oliver; 44 Lyndal Black. Back row, Coach Callan, Coach George Washington, Coach Lewis Powers and Coach Crip Taylor. Along with this group of veterans, he has a fine group of boys coming up, who will

be anxious to help the cause.

Final Touches Being Put On Muleshoe Cleanup Campaign

cant lots and eleaned up

around their business places,

even before the campaign kick

will be a sweep down of Main

Street by merchants on the

street at 7 a.m., Monday, Aug-

and Spudnuts for those parti-

Kickoff for the campaign

the kind of cooperation we day. have had in advance of the The campaign begins Moncampaign opening, our clean day morning and officially up will be almost a complete lasts two weeks, but Smith success", Gordon Smith, chair- said many property owners man of the Muleshoe Clean Up have already cleaned off va

Highway Patrol **Have Light Week**

loan values under the new Things were fairly quiet He had been a Petersburg split grade provision that goes with the Highway Patrol on the West Plains the past week. They only investigated one

Pfeiffenberger explained re- accident, involving one car. Survivors include the wife; search and promotional activ- Patrolman James Freeman Smith said merchants should a son, Burl Dean Byrd, Clo- ities of the PCG, pointing out told The Journal that at about arm themselves with wareris; two daughters, Mrs. E. M. that the organization has fos-Mann and rMs. Curtis Baker, tered much improvement in roe Phillips, 79-year old man brooms, and also hoes, to cut tor, the Rev. E. K. Shepherd. Lubbock; four brothers, Tom- the the quality of cotton pro- ran into a telephone post on down weeds that have sprout-FM 1760 about a half mile ed through cracks in the Cemetery under the direction relatives and friends.

Phillips told patrolmen he These and other phases of control of it, and the car veer. Mrs. Thurman White,

you can control the amount

have the work done. Drive-in eating places are asking customers not to throw napkins and paper cups out of the car after leaving the

City officials are cooperat-

ing in furnishing shredders to cut tall weeds on vacant lots.

PLANS TO ENTER TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

your cotton watering on into lay maturity, all of which He says where you water "experts" advise against it. problems, and to cause you might be advisable to water E. Hickman, plans to attend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. K. Adams, county agent, to get lower price for the pro- the rest of this month, because Texas Tech this year. She is going to major in advertising reasons for shutting off irriga. The only argument in favor of water you put on, and cut and art design.

M. E. Hickman, Jr., will be incerase the growth of vege- this is doubtful. This is es- not advise watering on into a junior vetnarian major at Texas A. & M. College.

Guess Rites To Be Held Here

died August 26, at 7:10 a.m. in the home of her daughter in Alamogordo, N. M., from a lingering illness.

ust 31, followed by coffee Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe, Officiating will be the Rev. Clarence Stephens of Sweetwater, assisted by the Burial will be the Clovis of the Singleton Funeral Working with Smith on the

She was born in Bell County, Texas, in 1871 on May 21. She was married to George Terrell Guess in 1887 in July 27 at Llano.

She is survived by seven Anyone with a vacant lot six sons. The daughters are, Mrs. W. E. Guye, Houston; Mrs. Cecil Davis, Muleshoe, and Mrs. G. U. Russell, Ala mogordo, N. M.; four sons, G. A. Odessa; J. T. Weatherford; H. D., Albuquerque, N. M., and Carl Guess of El Paso. Two sons preceded her in death. They were B. W. Guess and J O. Guess.

There are 25 living grand children and eight deceased, 64 great grandchildren, and four great, great grandchil-

She is survived by two sisers, Mrs. Fannie Rhea, Ama-Miss Dorothy Hickman, rillo, and Mrs. Will Stokes, Snyder, and a number of other

A Joint City-County Project . . .

Muleshoe Emergency Center To Begin Operating Tuesday

Three DWI Cases Filed by Local **Peace Officers**

d ten persons during the past veek, three drunks, three for nvestigation, three for drunken driving, and one liquor

After midnight Sunday, they received a call from Texico that an armed robbery had been committed there. Local officers set up a road block. They did not apprehend the robber, but it did enable them to take some drunks off the

and I case of small cans. He night. entered a plea of guilty before County Judge Glen Williams, and was fined \$100 and court

Roswell Accident Critically Injures Muleshoe Man

was critically injured Tuesday afternoon when the heavy late area: road machine he was driving overturned and pinned him table information 1958 - 59, under the machine.

He was taken to the Roswell leg broken in two places, and Community. he also has serious internal

The family first came to moved away and then came 1.3 feet. back in 1954, where she made til May of this year, due to ill- farm.

Center is scheduled to be opened on Tuesday, September 1. Mayor W. T. Bovell said

here Wednesday.

Long planned by local officials, and Chamber of Commerce leaders, this is the culmination of considerable work in that direction. To be operated by the Bail-

ey County Sheriff's office in regular office hours, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirby will take over at nights, Sundays and holidays, it will operate with the phone number of 2000.

Regardless of what kind of emergency a person may face, if he needs the fire department, an ambulance, city police, county oficers, highway patrol, or the hospital, he may simply dial 2000 and the call will be channelled immediately to the right person. The The Mexican man charged control unit will be in contact with violation of the liquor by short wave radio with cars laws, was taken in possession of all government agencies of 3 cases of quarts of beer, that operate here, day and

> Just remember this-if you have an emergency—at any hour of the day or nightafter Tuesday, just call 2000 and you will get immediate

Tests Show Bailey Water Table Declining

J. K. Adams, Bailey County | Motor Co. Truman Lorance, Muleshoe Agent, this week releases to man, working on highway The Journal the following inconstruction near Roswell, formation relative to the water level of wells in this immed-

"Latest Bailey County water Texas Board of Water Engineers 29 wells showed a decline. Medical Center where he is 2 wells showed a rise. The held in critical condition. He decline figures was strikingly is badly bruised and cut, one consistent in the West Camp

Seven of the test wells out of the 12 tested in the West His wife is the daughter of Camp community showed a Mr. Fred Johnson of Mule- decline between 2 and 2.4 feet,

The average decline of the whole county figured 2 ft., 3 inches. The rise in water table | 44 showed a rise. occured on the Bert Mathis Muleshoe in 1929, at the death farm seven miles south of of her husband in 1947 she Muleshoe and the rise was can get more water out of a

while 1 out of 15 showed a tion dry, Adams said.

Bailey Wildcat Called Dry Hole

Big Spring Exploration Inc., Big Spring, is preparing to plug and abandon its south central Bailey County wildcat, No. 1 G. P. Howell, at 4,590 feet in the San Andres.

The failure was dug 660 feet from north and west lines of Labor 5, League 121, Childress County School Land survey, six miles north of Morton on 181 acre lease.

The operator reported no shows in the duster and indicated that the failure was a replacement for the same operator's No. 1 Mrs. F. P. Howell and others, staked earlier in the adjoining Labor 6, same league and survey.

Sheriffs Officers Are Now Driving Two New Cars

The Bailey County Sheriff's Department is now driving two new 1959 Ford Interceptor Police Cars delivered to them Friday by Muleshoe

Sold on a sealed bid to the Bailey County (Court about two months ago the cars were specially built by Ford Motor Co., to Sheriff Dee Clements' specifications.

These two new cars will be driven by Deputies Garland Freeman and Bill Wilkerson.

rise in Bailey County. Swisher County also showed 1 well out of 5 had a rise in water table.

Parmer County 5 out of 40 or 1 out of 8 had a rise. Lubbock County wells show. ed a drop in water table, but

Conclusion Bailey county hole than any other county in Another .4 rise was gauged the Plains but the extremely her home with Mrs. Davis, un- about 2 miles south of Bert's heavy pumping in both Parmness she was visiting in the Hale County showed 22 some other factors such as alhome of another daughter, wells had a rise in water titude and slope of red bed inchildren, three daughters and Mrs. Russell in Alamogordo, table and 88 showed a decline dicates that we may also be and became ill, passing away -1 out of 5 showed a rise the first to pump our forma-

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Issues 8-Page Colored Brochure

surrounding communities.

Commerce has recently put graphs, it contains informaout a beautiful 8-page two- tion about the history of the color brochure, illustrating town, it's buying power, it's and outlining the many ad- labor facilities, much agriculvantages of Muleshoe and the tural information, and about our churches, homes and

One section deals with the athletic and recreational fafacilities, our transportation network, as well as information about the wildlife refuge

in Bailey County. Printed by the Commercial printing department of the Muleshoe Journal, it is a very attractive folder.

If you would like a copy of it, or you want to mail some of them out to interested persons, drop by the Chamber of Commerce office and pick

Edwards Infant Services Held Here Friday

Graveside rites for infant Michael Howard Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Edwards of Route 2, Muleshoe, were held Friday morning, with Boyd Lowery, Jehavah Witness

minister, officiating.

The young child is survived by the parents, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edwards, and the matergrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vinson, all of Muleshoe.

Burial was in Muleshie Cemetery by Singleton Futters



Joe Bralley, Manager of the The Committee will function estimating the number of a vacation in Colorado Springs Texas Employment Commis- under Public Law 78, obtain- workers who will be needed, and other points of interest in sion office, to review the to- ing facts relevant to the sup- based on current local condi- cool Colorado. Doris told us tal seasonal employment ply of domestic farm workers tions affecting the cotton crop, at The Journal she enjoyed needs developed by the TEC. existing in Bailey County and "Cellings" granted by the Pikes Peak, Seven Falls, Cave Also attending were Thermon the shortage of workers, if Secretary of Labor limiting the of the Winds, and especially, Jewell, manager of the Little- any, which must be met by importation of Mexican Na- The North Pole,

District Director of Amarillo. to harvest the cotton crop. posted in Post Office in Mule-The Committee was present. Under Public Law 78 the TEC shoe, in the County Agent's home Sunday morning to an ed with the figures of the TEC must supply this information Office, in the County Court empty house. We bet he was that Bailey County will be to the Secretary of Labor who house, and in the Texas Em anxious for mother, Doris, short 2500 cotton pullers dur- must limit the number of ployment Commission office. and Charles to get home.



Shown here is the Bailey County Sheriff's office personnel receiving delivery of two new Ford patrol cars from Jack Morris of the Muleshoe Motor Co. Left to right is Morris. Sheriff Dee Clements, handing the keys to the two new Ford cars to Deputies Garland Freeman, and Bill Wilkerson who will drive them, and Irene Splawn, office Deputy

THIS WEEK In Muleshoe

by AFTON RICHARDS

Reading the weekly newspaper is a habit people should acquire, just like eating, and sleeping. ,You not only get a lot of pleasure out of it, but it enables you to keep up with what is going on-and sometimes helps you save quite a bit of money.

We know of one man that lost because he did not read The Journal as closely as he should. One merchant a few weeks ago advertised that he would give free merchandise, the retail value of which amounted to about \$50, when another item was purchased. One man came in a few days later and made the purchase, but did not call for the free merchandise - and came out \$50 the less for not having read the special in The Journ-

We have often wondered why men lie about each other. The plain truth would be bad

When De We Get Old?

Physiologists tell us that in all mammals, except man, the period of life is five times the period of growth, A dog gets its full growth in two years, and lives ten; a horse in five years, and lives twenty-five. On this basis a man Mrs. Guy Gattis Thursday should live from one hundred one hundred and fifty

But William James, an eminent psychologist, said that most men are "old fogies" at twenty-five. It is true that most men at twenty-five are satisfied with their jobs. They have accumulated the little stock of prejudices that they call "principles" and close their mind to new ideas. They have ceased to grow

When a man ceases to grow, no matter what the years, then and there he begins to be old. But the really great men who died at eighty-three, did his greatest work after he was Truman Kelley and children. eventy. Titian, the celebrated painter, lived to be ninetynine, painting right up to the end. Goethe passed on at eighty-three and finished his 'Faust" only a few years earlier. Gladstone took up a new language when he was seventy. Laplace, the astronomer. was still at work when death ty-eight. He passed on crying, What we know is nothing; what we do not know is im-

These men, and thousands Maple Church of Christ that like them, died young. They were still unsatisfied, still growing.-Suggested by an editorial by Bruce Barton.

The writer and H. B. Flannagan went out to Lazbuddie Monday and watched Coach Bond put his Longhorns thru a stiff workout. He had about 20 boys out for the workout. Two of his best seniors were on the sick list. He was a bit disappainted, he said, because a couple of his junior boys whom we had been counting heavily, were rather unconcerned about workouts.

On the return trip home, we stopped off at Clay's Corner for Cokes, and ran into a hot washer game between the two attendants. They had it down pretty well. One would take is shots, and come in and tell the other his score. He would go out and shoot, while the other waited on the trade. and they swapped back and in New Mexico. forth. The first washer game we had witnessed in quite a long time. It used to be "dollar pitching" but no more. The dollars are too hard to come

At the Lazbuddie school the degree. mosquitos were the worst we have ever seen. They were in swarms like flies. At the store ditch down the road and were eating him up. One man spoke up and said "they must be small ones if it takes two of them to get a mule down."

Teachers Are Honored By Club Members

Muleshoe's three service clubs were hosts to the teachers in a joint meeting at the Leigon hall here Wednesday lightning struck a gas line ignoon. Host clubs were the niting it under the house. The Lions, Rotary, and JayCees. Muleshoe Fire Department Also the Chamber of Com and neighbors extinguished merce helped sponsor it and the blaze. gave each of the teachers an

all his teachers to the group, sister, Mrs. W. A. Hardin. and told where and what subjects each taught.

clubs, and Mrs. Maxine Har- sant Valley on Monday. ris, president of the Classroom Teachers Association respond-

Maple News

by Mrs. Oran Reave by Mrs. Oran Reaves Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and children spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. C. L. Taylor visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Por-tales, N. M., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis spent Sunday in Morton with their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. Alton Lamb.

Have Sunday Guests Guests in the Oran Reaves

nome Sunday was her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hail and children of Odessa, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rainwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Rainwater of Idalou. Mrs. Ted Simpson and chil-

dren and Mrs. Bill Robinson visited Mrs. Simpson's parents in Shallowater Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Smyer was dismissed from the hospital Friday and is feeling as well as can be expected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rain-water and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Rainwater of Idalou visited in the Albert Smyer home Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Lamb of Morton visited her parents, Mr. and afternoon.

Move Into Parsonage

Bro, and Mrs. Bill Robinson got moved into the parsonage at the Maple Church of Christ Monday.

Mrs. Cass Stegall and Mrs. Tommy Galt and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy of Portales, N. M., visited an aunt Wednesday, who is ill.

The Three Way school will start Monday, August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelley and children spent the weeknever cease to grow. Bismark, end in Amarillo with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

> Attended Tech Graduation Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and children attnded the graduation at Tech Saturday

> night of their daughter, Miss Maudine Eubanks. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and daughters are on their

vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall and visited relatives in the community Thursday afternoon, and attended services at the

Pleasant Valley

by Mrs. John West

Mr. and Mrs. John W. West and children returned Thursday night from their vacation in the Rio Grande Valley and Mexico. While in the Valley they visited friends they hadn't seen for 16 years.

The Harold Allisons have returned from their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel, Mrs. Bill Bickel and sons, and Mr. Bill Borum attended graduation exercises at Tech Saturday night when Mr. Bill Bickel received his Masters

Bonnie Haberer attended funeral services for we mentioned that a couple Jim O'Conner at Levelland of them had a mule in the last Wednesday. Mr. O'Connor was a former resident of

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Angeley and Hene have returned from Glorietta, N. M.

Mrs. B. H. Bickel gave a birthday party for her grand-son, Stanley Bickel of Snyder on his eighth birthday. Eleven youngsters were present.

Lightning Strikes

The Weldon Jones home recived minor damage when

Mrs. Bill Bush and family from Shamrock are visiting Supt. Jerry Kirk introduced this week in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizzle Jack Young welcomed the and daughters of Ft. Sumner, teachers, in behalf of the N. M., were visiting in Plea-

Mrs. Harold Allison went to Littlefield Monday to turn total of 153 persons at in Pleasant Valley 4-H records for the youngsters,



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ELEMENTARY NEEDS

Below is a list of items recommended for pupils to use in the following grades

First Grade -

| | Crayolas 16 | 250 |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| | Scissors | 190 |
| | Ruler | 100 |
| | Paste, small jar | 190 |
| | Beginners pencil, 2 | 200 |
| 154 | TOTAL VALUE | 930 |
| | SPECIAL | 790 |
| | | |
| | | |

Second Grade -

| Crayolas, 16 | 25 |
|------------------------|----|
| Scissors | 19 |
| Ruler | 10 |
| Paste | 19 |
| Pencil, regular, 2 for | 5 |
| SPECIAL | 69 |

Third Grade

| Crayolas, 16 | 250 |
|----------------|-----|
| Scissors | 190 |
| Ruler | 100 |
| Paste | 190 |
| Pencil, 2 for | 50 |
| Notebook paper | 190 |
| SPECIAL | 74 |
| | |

Four

| Crayolas, 16 | 250 |
|----------------|------|
| Scissors | 19c |
| Ruler | 100 |
| Paste | 190 |
| Pencil, 2 for | 5c |
| Map Colors | 190 |
| Fountain Pen | 1.00 |
| Notebook Paper | 190 |
| SPECIAL | 1.75 |

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|----------|---|
| WEBSTERS | New School And Office |
| WEBSTERS | New Collegiate More than 125,000 Words |

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|----------------|--------|--------------------|---|----|

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| PENCIL TABLETS Giant Size | 190 |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| BEGINNERS PENCILS Thick Lines | 100 |

| BEGINNERS PENCILS | Thick Lead | | 5c |
|--------------------------|---------------|------|--------|
| NO. 2 PENCILS | | 2 | for 5c |
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|-----------------------------------|------|
| PROTRACTOR With 4 French Curves | 230 |
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| 8 CRAYOLA BOX | |
|---|------|
| 12 CRAYOLA BOX | . 19 |
| 16 CRAYOLA BOX | 25 |
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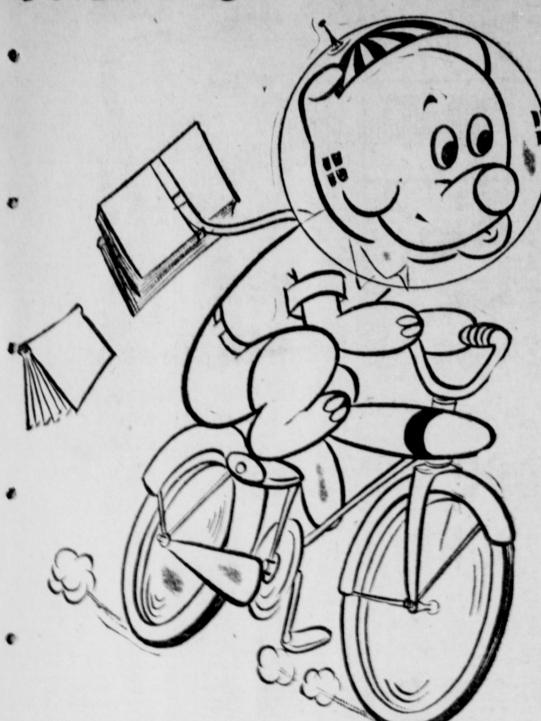
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by Mrs. Jerome Cash

Visiting in the C .H. Byars home last week were his mother, Mrs. Byars and sister, Mrs. Eugene Hansen of Ft Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars from Odessa. Those visiting in the Byars home Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Roller and Bud Johnson of Lubbock.

Mrs. C. H. Byars and Mrs. Guy Sanders visited their mother Monday and Tuesday

Mrs. Roller of Roaring Springs Visit In Hereford

Mrs. Jerome Cash and Mrs. Edward Crume and girls of Bula, visited in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. James Cash. Also visited Glenn Cash, who is in the hospital there. He is doing better." He was in an accident about two weeks ago, when he was helping load some héavy shelves at the Cashway store where he was employed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman and Jewelleen spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sundown visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Huffman and family. They attended services at the First 421 N. First Baptist Church Sunday morn-

Return To Service

Sp/4 Jerry Brackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman, left Wednesday to return to Ft. Berry, Calif. He has been home on a 2-week leave.

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vites friends and neighbors to and daughter, Mrs. E. drop by any time. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall weekend with her mother and

end.

Gilbert Gilliam of Morton. Home From Harvest The Dean Halls are in from

and family were vacationing grandmother, Mrs. Melina in New Mexico over the week. Moore. Undergoes Surgery Mrs. Clara McGinnis under-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam went surgery at the Methodist and children viisted his bro-ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morning. She is in serious

Gragg, Marlene and David,

visited in Dallas over the

condition. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Altman and family from Smyer visited harvest. They have been gone his brother and family Sunthree months. They harvested day, Mr. P. A. Altman. Also wheat in seven states, and visiting in the Altman home were in 400 miles of where were his sister and husband, they had the earthquake. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrell

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robison from Littlefield. Farmers Soon To Have Disability **Benefits Under Social Security**

curity disability protection for the first time. That date can be an important one for any farmer who becomes severely disabled in October or later months.

Although many severely dis-

abled people in the Lubbock

area are now receiving disability insurance benefits under social security, farmers have not been able to qualify up until this time, according to John G. Hutton, manager of the local social security office. benefits after 6 months. years in the 10 years immedately before he becomes disabled. Because farmers were not covered under the law un-

not meet this test. By now,

however, most farmers will

South Side Courthouse

Beginning in October 1959, have earned 5 years or 20 farmers will have social se- quarters of coverage under social security beginning with

the month of October. Thise does not mean that farmers can be paid disability benefits for the month of actober because the law still required that a person be disabled for 6 months or more before payments can be made. But it does mean that the farmer who becomes disabled in October or later can meet the work requirements of the law and become eligible for

A disabled person has to A representative of the Lub-have social security credit for bock Social Security of the will be in Muleshoe on September 3, 1959 at 9:30 a.m., at the County Courthouse and will be glad to assist in all til January 1955, they could matters pertaining to Social Security.

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Lazbuddie Longhorns Prepare For Season With Nightly Drills

Lazbuddie Longhorns is now Bradshaw, Freddie Savage, holding nightly drills, in an Roy Miller, and Ronald Eleffort to get his team ready liott. Miller is also a quarterfor the tough schedule ahead. back behind Jennings. Perhaps the roughest game will be with Happy to close out the season.

Derrell Jennings, and two other boy who did not play tackle Jerald McGehee and fullback Jerry Koelzer. Two will see a lot of service this enior guards, Jerry Weaver year. and Earl Ryder, were starters last year and will add experience to the line.

not play football this year. wine. Norman Brantley, an end, who has been switched to center, couple of fine centers.

Juniors Bill Hardage, R. L. liottt, Porter and Jerry Glover will ee action at the end positions. The halfbacks battling for wood, Cooper Young, Paul

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Jimmie Dale Seaton, a 160pound fullback, is a fine ball carrier and will be battling The Longhorns should do Koelzer for his position. Ray as well as last year if every- Vanlandingham, who did not thing goes as Coach Bond and play last year, and Ronnie Coach Crooks are planning for. Gustin will be trying for the Leading the Longhorns will other tackle position opposite

All-District quarterback McGehee. Clyde Redwine, an-All-District players- last season, will play guard. A fine group of sophomores

Longhorn Roster Seniors

Derrell Jennings, Jerry Koel-The center position is the zer, Jerald McGehee, Ray Vancoaches big problem now, as landingham, Jerry Weaver, Jerry Smith, a junior, will Earl Ryder, and Clyde Red-

Juniors

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Bill Hardage, R. L. Porter, along with Jimmy Broadhurst, Otis Bradshaw, Freddie Savfrom last year's freshman age, Ronnie Gustin, Norman eem, should give the coaches Brantley, Jerry Glover, Roy Max Miller, and Ronald El-

> Sophomores Jimmy Seaton, Dick Chit

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To Report To The **Red Raider Squad**

Bob Sanders of Muleshoe will be among the candidates reporting to Coach DeWitt Weaver Tuesday, Sepember 1. Twelve lettermen from last maged the squad from Far- Clovis season and two from previous years will be among the 51 slated to report.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders have shifted to a new, multiple offense with which to meet the school's toughest schedule so far. This will be the Red Raiders' final "interim" season before engaging in official Southwest Conference title competition in foot-

Following the Raiders' open er with Texas A. & M., in Dallas September 19, Tech will play Oregon State here, Tulsa here, Texas Christian here, Baylor there, Southern Methodist there. Tulane there, Arizona there, Houston here, and Arkansas in Little Rock.

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Mantooth Has **High Hopes** For Warriors

Local friends of former Muleshoe Coach, Wayne Manbooth, will be interested in following clipping from McCurtain Gazette, printat Idabel, Okla., where fantooth is now coaching: Coach Wayne Mantooth is

ery enthusiastic about the material he has for shaping the 1959 version of the Idabel Warriors, he told members of the Idabel Quarterback club at a meeting Monday evening at the Little Royal-McCurtain

He told the club members that among the boys out for the team he had found a good variety of sizes and talents.

Mantooth showed films of his Muleshoe, Texas teams in action and explained some of the plays and the use of movies for training the team members. He uses a projector which can be stopped to show stills, or backed up to reverse the motion to the point desir-

LUBBOCK, August 24-End day night.

James Brown, and Gary John.

Freshmen Leroy Cox, Eugene Houston Calvin Mason, Terry Darling, Carrol Redwine, Harold Redwine, and Jerry Engelking.

Lazbuddie Schedule Sept. 4, New Deal, here. Sept. 11, Cooper, there. Sept. 18, Farwell, there. Sept. 26, Kress, Saturday. 2:00 p.m., there. Oct. 2, Wilson, there .

Oct. 9, New Home, here, Oct. 23, Vega, here. Oct. 30, Bovina, here. Nov. 6. Hart, there. Nov. 13, Happy, there. Coach: John Bond, Assist

ant Coach, Bobby Crooks. The Lazbuddie Longhorns won six games and lost four in 1958.

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ball announcers Kern Tips, left and Alec Chesser right discuss 1959 rule changes with Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference. The occasion was an announcers seminar held in Dallas. Tips heads The Humble Company's staff of 23 play-by-play announcers who will describe all Conference games this season. Starting September 19, the oil company will sponsor some 50 broadcasts, 13 live telecasts, and a Sunday afternoon videotaped Southwest Conference "Game of the Week" on Houston

He praised the quarterback club for its support of the football program. Mules Prepare For Opener Muleshoe Gridder Against Clovis Next Friday

Coach H. W. Callan and his well, and tried out their ofstaff of assistants have been fense and defense against very busy with the "Mule competition. Squad" the past week getting ready for the big game with lettermen, who are shaping up

boys in shape.

the Clovis Wildcats next Fri- very good. In addition to this They have been holding boys competing for places on drills twice daily, getting the the team. By game time next Tuesday night they scrim- shape. The game will be in

there are about forty other week, they should be in good

Standings Are Steady In Bowling League During The Past Week

Only one new person crashed the top ten in the bowling standings this week, A. W. Kimbrell, Jr., who lost out a Kimbrough, 165; week or so ago, came back up with 162.

Kenneth Hicks was the only man to improve his average, Williams, 162, and A. W. Kimmoving up from 162 to 163. brell, Jr., 162. Several lost one point and Alex Williams slumped from 166 to 162.

top ten managed to stay up, Willie Mae Rice, 136; with no new names this week. Wilbanks, John Agee, David There was some shuffling of beth Barnett, 131; Joy Hall, third Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Koelzer, Jimmie Broadhurst, places. Only change in top 130; Punk Bragg, 129; Penny the band room. Every parent teams in standings was in the Minor League. The Eight Balls crowded Laymon Bros. out of first place.

SCHEDULE GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Clifford Jester, -pastor of the Springlake Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at the Friday morning breakfast of the First Baptist Church to highlight their week of prayer, August 31 through September 4.

VISITING SAINS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chapman ande hildren from Los Angeles, Calif., were here over the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sain. They are now spending the week in Oklahoma and are planning to return to Muleshoe for a two week visit.

Marion Waggoner, 179; Horace Battenfield, 175; Benny Pena, 172; F. Myers, 166; Lee Theo Actkinson, 164; Don

Bryant, 164; R. B. Chandler, WOMEN Mickey Stepnens, 150; Dot football game at home.

Matthiesen, 143; Pearl Brown, In the ladies division all the 140; Martha Kimbrell, 136; Nita Grusendorf, 136 Grusendorf, 128.

LADY BOWLERS **MEET TONIGHT**

Muleshoe Women's Bowling Association will have a meetng in Bailey County Courtroom Thursday evening, August 27, at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Amy Pitts, district Texas representative, was scheduled to speak o the ladies at this meeting, but will be unable to attend, due to an automobile accident. She will be replaced by the president and secretary of Lubbock City Bowling Associ-

This is an important meetin bowling are urged to atend, according to Rosemary Harris, president of Muleshoe Women Bowling Ass'n.

Band Boosters Get Acquainted With Director

A meeting was called for officers of the Muleshoe Band Boosters to meet in the Tootie Middlebrook home Monday, August 24, at 8:00 p.m., to meet the new Band Director year of all. The meeting adand his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Band Boosters, welcome to our town, Mr. and Mrs. Cheek. We hope you will love Muleshoe and its surroundings as

Several committees reported on ways and means and setting plans to raise money to keep our four bands in the Callan has nine returning Muleshoe school system going. Mrs. McVickers, the member ship chairman, will have tables set up in the Mary De Shazo, Richland Hills and Junior High Schools to accomodate the parents who have children in band. You can pay your band boosters dues at these tables. Dues are only a dollar per parent for a year. This money goes in a general fund to be used for the things the bands need most, like extra uniforms, repair on school instruments, music and so forth. So parents, please pay your dues and become a band booster, it's your obligation and duty to your

Mrs. Bill Millen reported on the calendar sale. Several ads have been sold but we 163; Kenneth Hicks, 163; Alex need more. We are still trying to find ways and means to get the west concession stand fixed up for the first

The first regular band boost ers meeting for the new school term will be September 17. We meet once a month. Every is urged to attend or send in

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Three Way Gridders Take On **District Champs In First Game**

Coach Bill Woods will have the responsibility of playing in WACO his first three football games before the home fans.

The season opener will be with the returning district champs, Cotton Center, on September 11.

The following Friday they will be hosts to the neighboring school of Bula, in their annual rivalry. This will be the night of the 19th. Then on the night of Friday,

ing, and all ladies interested the 26th, Smyer will come over for a contest., before the team takes the road. The team is now having daily drills getting down the fundamentals and getting in

WILL REPORT MONDAY

Randall Goar is to report to Wayland Baptist College Monday morning to be in the International Choir.

suggestions so we can make this the best band booster journed with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheek. In behalf of all Middlebrook serving coffee and Cokes.

Mrs. Verney Towns is attending the state W. M. U. house party in Waco this week. Conferences began Monday and will close Thurs-

PASTOR'S FATHER

IMPROVING Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd returned home Tuesday evening from the bedside of Rev. Shepherd's father. The elder Mr. Shepherd is recovering satisfactorily from surgery and at this writing, was sitting up in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrinkle returned home from a 5-day vacation in Tres Ritos and Carlsbad, N. M., on Monday. They were accompanied by their daughters, Cynthia and Sharron. Little son, Gary, stayed wit hthe Jack Schus-

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tions and white gladioli.

ditional "something blue"

Miss Linda Millen was the

bride's only attendant. She

was attired in a blue sheath

plemented with a white col-

lar. She wore a corsage of

white feathered carnations.

with short bolero jacket com-

cousin. Jeannie Garth.

Route 2, Muleshoe.

(Photo by Cline

In an informal double-ring ther as his only attendant. Robert C. Wells. The Rev. E. K. of teal blue. Both mothers dition is improved. Shepherd officiated before an wore white carnation coraltar banked with red carna- sages.

Wedding Reception

The bride is the daughter The church dining room was of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Morthe place of the wedding reaw of Route 5, Muleshoe. Parents of the bridegroom are ception following the ceremony. The bride's table was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of decorated with her bridal bouquet. Misses Barbara Durrett For her wedding, the bride and Jaquea Nowell served the wore a white sharkskin dress- wedding cake and punch to maker suit with all white ac- the relatives and close friends esesories and carried a bou- who attended.

quet of white carnations and For their honeymoon trip to stephanotis. For "something Southern New Mexico, the old" she wore a watch be- bride chose a turquoise sheath longing to her maternal dress with a bolero jacket, grandmother. Her dress was white accessories and carna-'something new", and for tion corsage.

The new Mrs. Wells is a "something borrowed" she carried a white Bible belong. 1959 graduate of Muleshoe ing to the mother. As the tra- High School. Mr. Wells graduated from Sudan High School Elizabeth wore a blue garter in 1950 and is a junior at Texmade and given to her by her as Tech, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.

Wells will make their home at 1715 21st St., Lubbock, Mr. Wells will continue his studies at Tech and his wife will attend Draughon's Business

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Church was host to Arkansas State BSU Choir on Wednesday eyening. A program was presented which consisted of anthems, hymn arrangements. special gospel song arrangeand spirituals with special lighting effects and ome choral readings.

Members of this choir are nade up of 43 boys and girls rom all the colleges of Ark-

Following the program, a ight meal was served to the students in the church dining all. Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath was hairman of the hospitality ommittee. Choir members spent the night in individual

Mary Taber Presides

Vice Grand, Mary Taber, presided at the regular meetceremony on Saturday, August Mrs. Moraw attended her ing of Muleshoe Rebekah 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the san-daughter's wedding wearing a Lodge No. 114 on Tuesday ctuary of the First Baptist pavy blue sheath and all evening, due to the illness of Church, Miss Elizabeth Mor- waite accessories, The bride- Mary Murrell, Noble Grand, aw became the bride of Mr. groom's mother chose a dress It was reported that her con-

> There were 12 members present to hear a report from Callie Smith on the U. N., talks given in Hereford last week Mrs. Smith also reminded the ladies to invite everyone to hear the U. N. delegates make their talks on Friday night August 28, at 8:00 p.m., in the Muleshoe High School audi

Members voted to help sponsor another delegate to the U. N. for next year.

'Camp Meeting' **Begins Sept. 2**

camp meeting will begin September 2 at the Assembly of tember 2 at the Assembly of K. P. Valkman, Mrs. Maria tor R. V. Luna announces. Evangelist I. C. Eldridge, of Eliso Jurado, Eddie Lane, Be-Bakersfield, Calif., will be the nita Sapata, Augustine Her-

reachei He said that Evangelist El- nandez, Naomi Anzaldua, Minnie Pate, and Al Huntingridge is a very wonderful minister of the Gospel. Everyone has a warm invitation to come to this meet-WANT ADS can raise extra ing and bring their friends. Rodriquez, Mrs. Hulene Reed, money, find you a home, or a Services will begin nightly at

of Batvia, N. Y. recently. Her father officiated in the ex change of the vows. They are well known here. Hospital News | Darlene Day **Bufford Watson** Are Engaged

Miss Mary Juanell Wimberly, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Wimberly of Las Vegas, N. M. was married to

William Robert Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrow

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ie Stevens, Bobby Nickels,

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Cuevas, Mrs. N. G. Phipps,

Admitted—Later Released

Roger Simpson, Cecil Mc

coy, Shelia Reaves, Geronimo

George Holley, Leon Hard-wick, Eddie Lane, W. C. Mas-

Congratulations:

nandez, Rt. 5, a daughter, Geosul, August 19, 5 lbs., 7 oz.

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W. D. White, Mrs. E. H.

Grishom, Opal Berley, Johan-

na Wrinkle, Ramino Barrazo,

Rosoles Manuel, and Sam

Dismissed Mrs. Kathy Cox, Mrs. W. Q.

Casey, Jessie James, Mrs.

Dickerson, Dedjinio Hernan-

dez, Mrs. Murray Lemmons,

Valentinio Mediva, Mrs. Ann

Anna Hipolito, Jack Calder

Mrs. Pearl Hiller, John Sam,

Congratulations:

Mrs. Donna Roming, Jose Gor-

W. J. Gregory, Ronnie

C. O. Williams, Mrs. J. E.



Miss Darlene Day

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Day of Texico, N. M., are announcing engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Mi. Bufford Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson of Mule-

Vows will be exchanged September 12 at 7:00 (cst) in the First Baptist Church at Texico. A reception will follow the ceremony in the undercrof' of the church.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to at-

boy, 6 lbs., 14 ozs., Muleshoe Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maynard, boy, 7 lbs., 14 ozs., Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price,

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bullard, boy, 6 lbs., 12 ozs., Earth,

Soil Conservation Notes . .

A Good Winter Cover Crop Helps Prevent Soil Erosion

ter erosion during the coming tool bar. months when thousands of acres of cultivated land will to seed a cover crop for probe bare and exposed to the el- tecting your land from erosion

Soils which are bare and low in organic matter are most susceptible to erosion when unprotected. Lands on which cotton, sesame or vegeables are grown are usually lacking in cover or residues once the crops are harvested and need some protection un-

til the next growing season. Some farmers in Bailey County who have seeded cover crops are: F. R. Friend seeded rye; Gene Hamilton has seeded rye in his cotton middles; R. E. Ethridge used an electric powered cyclone seeder on the front of his tractor to seed rye and winter peas in his cotton on the last cultivation; Elmer East is seeding rye for cover crop in his cotton; H. E. and Jack Schuster have seeded rye and Austrian winter peas in their cotton for winter cover and soil improvement; Bill Ed Watson seeded rye for winter cover and supplemental grazing, and Les Glover

seeded rye in his cotton. The Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District has some equipment for seeding cover crops, and the local Voc. Ag. teachers are in charge of rentals. The District has an electric cyclone seeder which can

A good cover crop of rye be used on a Grolt electrical and vetch, rye and Austrian system of a tractor, an interwinter peas, rye, or any win- row seeder for seeding the ter growing crop aids greatly middles of row crops, and boxin preventing wind and wa- es wheih can be attached to a

Remember, now is the time this winter and next spring.

Receives Degree

Jim Allison received his Bachelor of Science degree at Tech Saturday night. A dinner party was held in Furrs Cafeteria honoring Jim. Those attndineg were his wife, Gloria, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Winston, Larry and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison, Nan, Mack and Sam, Mr. Harold Allison, Veta and Carolyn, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison have moved to Seattle, Wash., where he will be employed by Boeing Aircraft.

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News for Women

Mrs. Sam McKinstry Attend Area Meeting

On Saturday, August 22, Mrs. McKinstry attended the first meeting of the South Plains Music Teachers Association, which was held at the Caprock Hotel in Lubbock. At the meeting, there was

an ensemble presentation of all piano numbers which will be used when the association presents it's twelve piano ensemble program late in Jan-Special guest speaker was Charles Lawrie. Also a dem-

onstration lecture by Gerre Hancock, both of the Tech music faculty B. E. Adair was host at noon

for a luncheon in the main

Mrs. McKinstry met with a group of Clovis plano teachers on Monday and they attended an all-day private teachers workshop at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo which was sponsored by the Amarillo Music Teachers Ass'n.

This meeting was one of a series planned for all parts of the United States by the National Music Teachers Ass'n. n cooperation with the American Music Conference.

Oddfellows-Rebekahs Plan Pilgrimage Day

There will be an annual Re-bekah and Oddfellow Pilgrimage Day to the Texas Home of Chlidren at Corsicana and the Aged Home at Ennis on September 6.

A program will be given at 10:30 at the children's home followed by a picnic lunch at aged at 2:30. The public is welcome and everyone is urged to attend if possible. Each year the Rebekahs and Oddfellows give a "love offer. Life Saving certificate. ing" that will be used this of the older girls and for overhauling the heating system for the old folks' home.

Our Honor Roll

H. C. Brashear, Baileyboro. John Mock, City. C. A. Watson, Rt. 3. Vernon Bleeker, City. M. C. Jackson, City. Mrs. Ona Odom, City. Clinton Kennedy, City. Walter K. Boyd, Jr., Midand.

Wayne Mantooth, Okla. Renewals Smith, Rt. 2. Engelking, Rt. 3.

W. C. Atkinson, Rt 4

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MULESHOE

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest U. Billingsley who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Open House on August 16. Many friends and relatives called to see them durity

Public Invited To View Girl Scout Water Pageant Friday At Local Pool

will take part in a water them. pageant at 6:30 p.m., Friday, 11, Take part in a wast noon. Another program will August 28. These girls have pageant, water sports, or play be given at the home for the worked hard and with much day. Practice swimming to enthusiasm all summer to music or in formation. earn their swimming badges. 12. Swim the crawl in good Several of the girls will also form for at least 40 yards. be eligible for the Red Cross 13. Demonstrate two types of

Prior to the water pageant, ing. 14. Plan and carry out a year for remodeling the rooms the girls will meet at the city project to improve a water park at 4:00 for a pienic and front. 15. Help prepare and then go in a group to the present a dramatic skit on waswimming pool.

> the swimming badge are. 1. Swimmers must swim 40 yards each of, side stroke, elementary back stroke, and

2. Swim 100 yards using one or more of the above strokes. of Mrs. W. E. English, in this, 3. Float for two minutes with a minimum amount of movement. 4. Submerge feet first in water six to eight feet deep and swim 20 feet under water. 5 Rocover yourself after falling into water with your clothes on from a boat, canoe, dock or side of pool. Stay with craft and afloat for

five minutes. 6. Do a standing front dive in good form. 7. Tread water respiration. 10. Discuss with est blessings be yours. troop or unit various types of safety practice and swimming

Approximately 35 Girl Scouts | regulations and reasons for

shore assists used in life sav-

At the time of the water The requirements for earning pageant the girls will perform each of the above requirements. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Muleshoe Girl Scout

> summer swimming program has been under the direction ie sixth vear of Mrs. Aubrey Heathington has been teaching Junior Lie Saving, Mrs. Ed Edmiston was in charge of the beginners with the assistance of Rhonda Wagnon, Wilma Puckett, Sandra and Linda Scott,

> > CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their for one minute using hands if many kind experiences, of necessary. 8. Play water games sympathy during the illner or teach stunts in the water, and at the death of our loved 9. Demonstrate back pressure one. Your prayers are deeply or mouth method of artificial appreciated. May God's rich-

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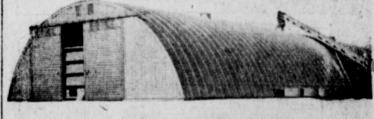
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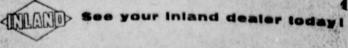


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students home. August 31, regular schedule

N. Black, High School 1st grade (vacant); math and biology:

Dedavah Lawrence,

vocational ag.; Voca-

Mildred Tanner, 3rd grade; high school, E. C. Ketchum, 2nd grade; and are from Hugo, Okla. J.G. Ward, superintendent; Mrs. Effic Tippie, 1st grade;

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agriculture to High School High principal. Mr. Windham, a School English; Everett Max. Texas Tech graduate, will rebusiness and Junior place Mr. Black as Vocational

Mrs. Tanner from second

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum and math; E. C. Ketchum, will teach the sixth and sec 6th grade; Mary Maxwell, 5th ond grades, They have a son 4th grade (vacant); Thomas, who is a junior in

LaVerne Seay, 2nd grade; Mrs. Ketchum hold B. S. degre Vacancies in grade scho Frederic are first and fourth grades. If you are qualified to fill the The following changes have above mentioned vacancies Bond, social studies in been made in the placement and are interested in teaching

Sneed Domestic Well Service Is Announced

boy who has been living in be prosecuted only at charge of the new domestic origin of the mail. well and service of the Sneed ney; 5th and 6th grades, Mrs. Supply Co., Inc., E. A. Flatt, Zoy Risinger,

now at home in Muleshoe, re- teach have two young children ins, of Sudan. The family has Duke, home economics; Fred living at Paramount,

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orn, totaled 315, a signifi- now beginning to bear fruit. W. E. Dixon, secretary of s year, and almost double der the new law was of a man horn society, said this week number of arrests during and his wife on the West when the Post Office De Coast, who were mailing oh.

The American Milking Short Football practice began iting in the home of her thrical Engineering James Ostate and horn society, said this week daughter for the past several car Allison. when the Post Office De- Coast, who were mailing ob- ton and Marie Maltby, of parents, held in the school ent was still hampered scene literature to youngsters Muleshoe have recently com- auditorium. First game for the pleted records of 400 pounds Bulldogs will be with Roaring field daugher, and Mrs. Wil-Thanks to the new law, ac- of butterfat or more.

Prior to the summer of 1958. cording to Postmaster Alcorn. The cow. Thurston's Bonnie tiquated laws and liberal these two were convicted in \$4113 is 7 years of age, was buses will run on regular art interpretations - Post Bolse, and sentenced to 10 milked 305 days in the test, schedule but no lunches will aster General Summerfield years behind bars plus a produced 10,918 lbs, of milk be served. making 407.03 pounds of butpretations" - required that In another recent California terfat. n the most blatant prof- case, a 10-year prison sentence

was imposed on a criminal offender convicted of sending students received graduate de- Texas, and Erick and Okla- Quite a number from the obscene material through the grees in commencement exermail, in contrast to so many cises Saturday, August 22. Inprevious cases in that 'area when probation had been

granted. merfield pointed out in a re- Master's degree, Agricultural cent speech: This represents. n our opinion, real progress Welch, both of Muleshoe. of the type which can readily be expanded, so long as we dan. Physical Ed master's dehave determined public sup. gree. port, prompt and positive in vestigation, andvigorous pros-

that the Postmaster General spending the week in New and the Post Office Depart. Mexico. ment attributes this progress

C. V. Singleton Appointed To State Board of Morticians

nole, president of Singleton sections of the State. Two new Funeral Homes, Inc., which in | members being appointed cludes a funeral establishment gram from Governor Price week advising him that he had appointed him on the State Board of Morticians.

and are appointed by the Gov- and Muleshoe.

C. V. Singleton, of Semi- ernors office from different every two years,

This Board supervises the operation of Funeral Homes Daniel on Wednesday of this and Licensed Personnel, and also is the examining board for all applicants who desire to secure a license to practice funeral directing and embalm-Singleton was appointed ing the the State of Texas. for a six year term which will | The Singleton chain operates expire May 31, 1965. This funeral homes in Seminole, Board consists of six members | Andrews, Denver City, Morton,

Tarter Funeral

Held Tuesday

John G. Gowin of Quita-

ue: three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle

Hulett of Amarillo, Mrs. Birdie

and Mrs. Nora Barrett of Quit-

aque, along with two brothers

n, both of Lawton, Okla.

ohn Gowin and Charles Gow-

Mrs. Crouch had been vis-

health for about two years.

Survivors include the Little-

daughter; and five grandchil-

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In Lazbuddie

Assembly For Everyone At 8:30 . **Bula School Begins New Term** Monday With Complete Faculty

school will be August 31 at 9 a.m. A general assembly will be at 8:30 for all students, parents, teachers, and interest

The teachers list is complete with the employment of Don C. Hendrick, a graduate of Texas A. & M., and Maynard Hammons, graduate of Harding College, Searcey, Ark., and passed away at 7 a.m., Mon- ment.

Faculty Listed The faculty consists of:

First and second grades: Mrs. Hugh Cooke: 3rd and 4th grades. Mrs. Berniece Swin-

Mrs. Ruby Reid will Howard, History and operation a truck equipped to coach, and Mrs. John Gunter,

> Other Employees Named Curley Risinger is building custodian: Mrs. J. D. Bayless and Mrs. Fred Archer are

Mrs. Ray Keeling's unchroom supervisors. Several improvements have Mother Died Saturday been made. All floors of the class rooms were refininshed. 62. Austin, the mother of Mrs. and the school lunchroom was re-done. The school has about 11 a.m., Saturday in

Football Season Begins

Springs on September 4. On the first day of school all

103 TECH STUDENTS GET GRADUATE DEGREES

A total of 103 Texas Tech cluded were 10 doctorates. Students from this area receiving graduate degrees Postmaster General Sum- were: Billie Edward Bickel. education; Elizabeth Aileen

Jimmy Sherrod Eddins, Su-

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children are on their wa-Postmaster Alcorn states cation this week. They are

o the broad support for the Postmaster General, are not rampaign being given by the only alerting the public but nation's newspapers and ra- are arousing judges and law the and television commental enforcement officers to act tors, public spirited civic or firmly against the menace gamizations, members of Cong- this traffic in filth presents. ress, and more and more indi- to the healthy and decent development of the mation's

Their efforts, according to wouth MULESHOE SCHOOL STORE

TO OPEN MONDAY, AUG. 31 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

> The School Store, near the High School and Junior High will operate daily from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

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Plans Completed For Opening Of The Three Way Schools

general assembly at 9 in the ed. morning, states the superin-

he community are invited to also be served for the irst time on Monday. The charge for lunches will be the same as last year, 30c. School will dismiss at 2 p.m. on the

Tarter, 47, were held Tuesday have been in the complete and typing; Mrs, Leota Hardafternoon from the Lazbuddie remodeling and new equip-First Baptist Church. She had ment of the science departday in the Hereford Hospital. laboratory will be one of the Mrs. Tarter had suffered for nicest on the South Plains. some time from cancer, and Physics and trigonometry will then recently fell and broke a be offered for the first time at Curry officiated in the ser- blinds will be installed in

County Students Get Degrees At Texas Tech

Seven Bailey County stu dents at Texas Tech received degrees in graduation exercis es held in Lubbock Municipa Auditorium Saturday night Bachelor of Arts in English,

Bachelor of Arts in Spanish Ray Keeling, Littlefield, died | Linda Lancaster Lenau. bought three new Ford buses Medical Arts Clinic in Little- Engineering, Charles W. Le-

trical Engineering, R. B. Whit

tner, of Baileyboro.

Master of Education in Agliam Shelton, Austin, also a ricultural Education, Billie Edward Bickel. He received Bacehlor of Science at Tech

m 1953 The R. D. Dale family and Master of Education, Elizadaughter, Mrs. Yaunda Mar- beth Aileen Welch Siewert. in, spent the week vacation. She received Bachelor ing in Wheeler and Shamrock. Science from Tech in 1945. county attended the program.

pen Monday, August 31 with laboratory has been purchas- erine Sims, the itinerant

nie Walker, 3rd grade, Mrs. attend this assembly. Buses Lorena Carter; 4th grade, Mrs. will run for the first time on Mary Rose Bowen; 5th grade, Monday, August 31. Lunch Ray Clay: 6th and elementary principal. Elbert Adams. Junior High and

High School

math and physics; Ray Ware. Allsup, High School English School principal and social will drive the school science; Archie Sims, Supt., Morton

teacher will divide her time between Bula and Three Way. Following is their assignment: Her duties at Three Way will First grade, Mrs. Georgia be to help with the testing All parents and citizens of Perkins; 2nd grade, Mrs. Fan- program, librarian and film coordinator.

The lunch room supervisor will be Mrs. Naomi Julian, assisted by Mrs. Florence Fine and another lady to be select-

Mr. Dave Poindexter will be school custodian.

High School science and grade be the tax assessor-collector

grove, language arts in the be Billy Wood, Charles Bow-Ag.; Charles Bowen, High Ware, Mrs. Dave Poindexter



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Dickie explained that the greater income. production from the nearly 4,-000 acres now being harvested, will be used as seed for the of new farm income from this 1960 crop. Seed produced from crop is a conservative figure the 1959 crop should plant based on approximately 100, from 75,000 to 100,000 acres 000 acres of production with next year. With favorable an average yield of one and a weather conditions and good half tons per acre at a price farming practices, this crop of \$62 per ton. "It should be is expected to yield up to two obvious to farmers, elevator tons per acre. The contract operators, bankers and busi price for 1959's production is ness enterprises throughout \$62 a ton. Dickie expects next the entire area", says Dickie. year's crop to sell for not less than this amount.

lotments, and because of

new dollars will be added to ers in the High Plains are the income of farmers in the planning to use land diverted Texas High Plains in 1960 from wheat and cotton to the when next year's commercial production of safflower, and crop of Safflower is in produc- to replace many thousands of tion, estimates Alex Dickle, acres of grain sorghum with Jr., president of the Texas this crop which shows excellent promise of yielding a

> Dickie expressed the con viction that 8 million dollars Although there will be

sizeable quantity of seed Because of a further reduc- available, Dickie explained tion in wheat and cotton al- that the supply will probably not meet the demands of the sharply lower prices for grain thousands of farmers already

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associated organizations will Lubbock. construct a processing plant yet to be selected in the Plains pressure, cooling and irre- laws." will be based to a large de- Technical Aid No. 66. Also gree, upon the interest of local pointed out are three types farmers, businessmen and of adhesives and seven valuothers and upon local produc- able uses-woodworking, pation of the crop.

flower program should be ad. According to the Aid, "The dressed to: Alex Dickie, Jr., Texas Farmers Union, 209 E. trial adhesive rests mostly on Hickory, Denton, or Charlie Corn, Farmers Oil Seed Mills, fabrication and use." Inc., Box 242, Amarillo, Tex-

Research Farm Field Day Set

of the High Plains Research of God's unchangeable law. Foundation will be held September 24, at Halfway, 10 Highway 70, Dr. Thomas C. sus." Included in the Bible meeting. Longnecker, director of the references to be read is the

1,30. Staff members and scientists from the Extension service, Soil Conservation Service. Texas Experimental Station and agricultural representatives of commercial companies will be at designated 26): "God never ordained a fought for many bills of prime stops to discuss the research being conducted.

The tours will cover such experimental research as: cotton fertilization, grain sorghum varieties and fertilization experiments, irrigation efficiency on cotton, recharge well and bench leveling, cotton skip-row and interplanting, soybean fertilization and breeders, research scientists rate of seeding and row spacing tests, castor bean variety and fertilizer tests.

The usual Bar-B-Que will be held at 6:30. Dr. Longnecker said everyone is cordially invited to attend this third annual Field Day to observe the research being done to help agriculture maintain its role as the foundation for the continued growth of these Great

New Adhesives

LUBBOCK-Development of new material and methods a year in food purchases. now make it economically possible for small plant owners to use adhesives on almost all structural materials according to a new leaflet an- year-round activity. nounced today by Mr. Jack Teddlie, Acting Branch Manager of the Small Business Administration in this area. Cutting Costs With Industrial Adhesives is No. 66 in the Agency's series of technical aids designed to bring advice and guidance to small firms with technical problems. Mr. Teddlie said that the new leaflet gives a descriptive

per products, glass, ceramics, Inquiries regarding the saf- plastics, rubber and metals choice of a particular indus-

> Valuable sources of reference material on adhesives are listed in this leaflet to aid business men in exploring the subject further.

the special conditions of its

Services **Christian Science**

stated that Farmers Union methods and materials in the spiritual law. If there were ture,

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

Several Parmer county men were in attendance at the annual Policy Development meeting in Lubbock Tuesday of this week. This is where legislation and other points of concern to farmers are discussed with a view to preparing resolutions in the county Christ Jesus' trlumph over organizations for presentation material laws of limitation at annual conventions. There, established the supremacy the members discuss and vote on the resolutions they be This is a theme to be set lieve will be most helpful to forth at Christian Science ser- farm people. Next week we miles east of Olton and 15 vices Sunday in the Lesson- will try to give some informamiles west of Plainview on Sermon entitled "Christ Je- tion on the above mentioned

Senator Andy Rogers, of Foundation, announced today. account in John (6) of Jesus' Childress, was the younges Guided tours will begin at feeding of five thousand men Senator ever to be President with five loaves and two fish- Pro-Tem and Governor for a day in Texas (July 9, 1959). From "Science and Health He has been one of the best with Key to the Scriptures" and most influential friends Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walton had high hopes for her recov by Mary Baker Eddy the fol- Texas farmers have had in and family of Snyder, visitors ery, lowing will be read (273:21- Austin, having introduced and

grain sorghum hybrids, in

Also to be featured at the

Fair will be exhibits portray

ng the diversified production

of crops and cattle in each of

mating plants that differ.

ing in the promotion of this tained upon request from the would oppose the supremacy mist and commentator, has Annette and Julie Williams of program will be given priority Small Business Adminisra- of Spirit, God, and impugn listed some findings regarding Lubbock, visiting the Alex tion's office located at 212 VA the wisdom of the creator. Socialism versus Capitalism Williams family; and Mr. and Texas Farmers Union and Building, 1616 19th Street, Jesus walked on the waves, that we think may be of in- Mrs. Talmage McKillip and fed the multitude, healed the terest to you. Since the end of family of Amarillo, who were Making adhesives stick thru sick, and raised the dead in World War II, this has hap- visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. for safflower at some point the processes of diffusion, direct opposition to material pened: Real wages in Social- Evans. ist Britain have risen 11 per

area. Location of the mill, according to President Dickie, of the topics of discussion in John (3:16): "God so loved the any, they have risen 99 per RETURN TO MULESHOE world, that he gave his only cent, Industrial production in begotten Son, that whosever Britain is up 70 per cent. In have moved back to Muleshoe believeth in him should not West Germany it is up 254 per from Lubbock where they perish, but have everlasting cent. In 1958, Britain produc- have been living for the past

ain; 115 per -cent in West Germany. Last, but not least, op bracket taxes in Solialist cent. In Capitalist West Germ-

any they are 55 per cent! To qualify for non-recourse price support payment in excess of \$50,000, wheat farmers must reduce acreage by 20% below their 1959 acreage. It is possible the same requirements may be made of those raising other fall seeded crops. ncluding grain sorghums. The lia on Wednesday USDA will decide.

CONSIDER THIS: As coals TAYLOR BABY are to burning coals, and wood HAS SURGERY to fire: so is a contentious man to kindle strife. -Proverbs 26:21.

VISITORS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Carol Hammock of Ft. Worth, members and other cooperat- adhesive field and can be ob- such a material law, it John T. Flynn, noted econo- guest of Sylvia Pool; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins ed 100,000 automobiles. West year, Mrs. Watkins has been Germany produced 950,000. attending Draughon's Business Output of all goods and ser- College. She will be employed vices rose 15 per cent in Brit- now at the Union Compress in Muleshoe

The Watkins will make their home in the Oklahoma Britain amounted to 92 per Lane community where he is engaged in farming.

GUESTS FROM TULIA

Jr., spent Tuesday night in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wrinklye. The Schusters re turned to their home in Tul-

Natalie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Taylor had abdominal surgery Tue: day morning in Bradford Baby Hospital in Dallas.

Carter called his mother Those visitors at morning Mrs. Lud Taylor, to report six worship services of the First week old Natalie, stood the Baptist Church Sunday were: operation and the doctors

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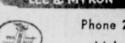
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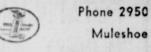


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Better Seed For Better Living To Be Featured At State Fair The show will offer the general public the opportunity to study for the first time the methods used in creating such modern miracles as corn and

workers made up of plant and seed growers is changing the scenery down on the farm. The way the team is moving greenery around to substitute new varieties, strains and hy brids for old staple crops is putting greenbacks ino the pockets of farmers, cattlemen and businessmen

The story of "Better Seeds for Better Living" will be depicted in the big Agriculture Show at the 1959 State Fair of Texas, October 9-25 in Dallas. in exhibits created jointly by the Texas A. & M. College System and the Fair.

Texas A. & M. economists figure that the better seed produced by the team of scientists, breeders and growers save the average family \$600

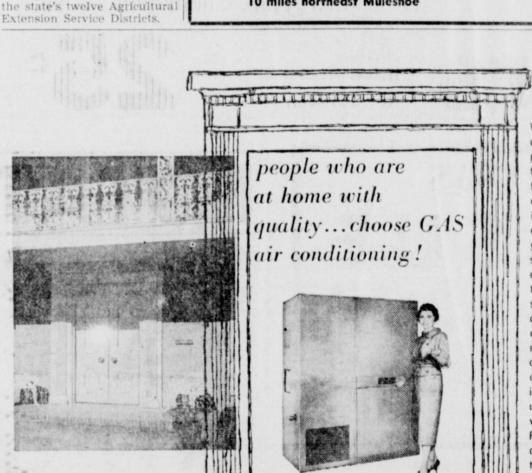
New crops released by th team through certified seed growers have advanced the cattleman from season

And farmers of course have benefitted through new cash crops which can offset income losses caused by surpluses in major crops.

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skin of soil. The State Fair Agriculture Show will feature a modern greenhouse, 80 by 40 feet, in which A. & M. scientists and specialists will show from germinating seed to mature plant the scientific develop ment of new varieties of eight major crops-corn, grain sorghum, cotton, rice, pine trees



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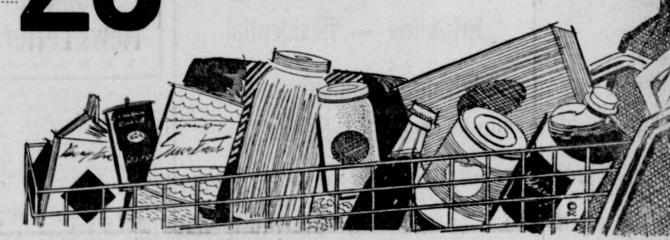


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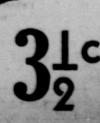
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You and each of you are

hereby commanded to appear before the District Court o Bailey County, Texas, to be held at the Courthouse-of said County in the City of Muleshoe, in Bailey County, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at o before 10:00 o'clock A. M., o Monday, the 28th day of Sep tember, 1959, and answer th Petition of ELMER V. EAST PLAINTIFF, in Cause No. 2291 styled ELMER V. EAST vs SAWA S. DASHKO, et al; in which the following persons defendants, SAWA S. DASHKO and ELIZABETH HYSZE, or if dead, their un known heirs, assigns, devisees. and legal representatives, if any, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, and legal representatives, if any, of the said SAWA S. DASHKO and Elizabeth HYSZE; the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, and legal representatives, if of W. J. AHEARN and wife, LULA AHEARN, both deceased, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs. assigns, devisees, and legal representatives, if any, of the said W. J. AHEARN and wife, LULA AHEARN, both deceased; and the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees, and legal representatives, if any, of the said JOHN S. DASHKO and wife, FAY A. DASHKO, both deceased which Petition was filed in said Court on the 13th day of August, 1959, and the nature of said suit is as fol-

ELMER V. EAST claims the fee simple title in and to all of the surface rights in and to Section Thir ty-eight (38), Fifty-two (52), and the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Fifty-one (51), in Block Bof the Melvin Blum and Blum Subdivision. in Bailey County, Texas, and all the mineral interest in the West Half (W12) of Section Fifty-two (52), in Block B, of the Melvin Blum and Blum Subdivision, in Bailey County, Texas, and is the fee simple owner of an undivided one. half (12) interest in the minerals in and under the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of said Section Fifty one (51), in Block B. of the Melvin Blum and Blum Subdivision, in Bailey County, Texas; and is the fee simple owner of an undivided three - fourths (%ths) interest in the minerals in and under said Section Thirty-eight (38), in Block B of the Melvin Blum and Blum Subdivision, in Bailey County, Texas; together with the full rights to lease all of said Section Thirtyeight (38) for oil and gas or other mineral exploration without the joinder of the owner or owners of the other undivided one-fourth (4th) royalty interest in the minerals in said Section Thirtyeight (38), together with the sole and exclusive right, title, and authority to collect all bonuses paid under any such lease, for the whole of said Section Thirty-eight (38). Said title being subject to Vendor's Lien notes

which are fully described in a Deed to ELMER V. EAST signed by RALPH W AHEARN, MRS. OLGA P. NO. VICK, a widow, F. O. BEN-NETT, and W. S. MOSS, dated December 1, 1958, and record ed in Volume 75, Page 500-503 of the Deed Records of Bailey County, Texas. Said three tracts of land

consisting of 1440 acres, more

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS, Hazel Gilbreath. Clerk of the District Court of

Bailey County, Texas. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Muleshoe, Texas,

this the 13th day of August,

A. D., 1959. Hazel Gilbreath Clerk of District Court of Bailey County, Tex. ISSUED this the 13th day of August, A. D., 1959.

Clerk

Hazel Gilbreath

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Progress News

by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

Visitors In Scott Home Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott Sunlay were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott and family of Kress, Mr.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED COUNTY BUDGET

Acting in my capacity as

ounty Judge of Bailey Coun-

Texas, I am hereby authand notice is hereby given, to brother and family. ne citizens of said Bailey ounty, Texas, as authorized by law, that a public hearing will be held in the Commiss- visit her sister-in-law and oners' Court Room at the afmily, the John Vineyards Bailey County Courthouse, on Sunday. he 1st day of September, A. D. 1959 at 10:00 a.m., on the proposed County Budget for the said date and hour herein- family at Lubbock now.

nove stated. Witness my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of M. O. Stearns over the week August, 1959. GLEN WILLIAMS

County Judge

and Mrs. J. L. Scott of Anton Mrs. A. L. Scott and Sandra of Lubbock, and Woodie Surrett of Muleshoe.

Vacation In New Mexico The Cone Merritt family spenta few days avcationing at Cowles, N. M., this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murah and family spent several days visiting relatives in Colo-

Fishing At Lake Thomas Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lee and grandchildren went fishing at Lake Thomas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Baker

and children went to Colorado rized to give Public Notice last week to visit Mrs. Baker's Mrs. Jimmie Lee and fami ly went to Melrose, N. M., to

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dalby year beginning on January 1, of Lubbock, have a new baby 1960, and the Commissioners' daughter, born August 17 Court will consider said Bud They also have a son, Roger get after the hearing had on who has been staying with said date. Any Taxpayer and his grandparents, Mr. and he General Public are invited Mrs. J. R. Walker, Sr. Mrs. to attend and partiicpate in Walker is spending several said hearing at said place on days with her daughter and

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bouderaux of Lawton, Okla She is the sister of Mrs Bailey County, Texas Stearns, and also her mother Mrs. A. L. Summers of Sny

Bro. Bernard Seay has left for Intermediate camp at Ceta Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Thomas Canyon, which is close to

received word from tehir son, Happy. Carlos and wife that they have another grandson. Carlis George Syms of Ft. Worth s stationed at Spokane, spent Saturday night in the Wash., with the Air Force. The home of Mrs. Lena Menefee. young man weighed in at 7

New Grandson

Mother Improved

Phoenix, Ariz., where they vis-

ted her parents. Her mother

had a stroke, but is some bet-

Mrs. Joe Graham and chil-

dren of McLean visited

couple of days with her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson

Also visiting the Gibsons this

past week were his sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. I

Returns From Trip

Mrs. Pearl McDonald return-

Worth over the weekend to

Fish On Conchas

couple days fishing at Con-

and Larry and Mr. and Mrs.

A. L. Nigh of Lockney spent

Revival Visitation

The Baptist ladies did visit-

Lazbuddie

News Letter

has Dam last week.

who is quite ill.

Moreland of Seminole.

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ter at this time.

have returned home from Christi.

vacation at Conchas Lake and Greenwood, N. M.

Egg is a Good Food Bargain

A dozen large eggs weigh will attend. one and a half pounds and apis in the shell.

eggs purchased for 60 cents motors. ed home after spending sev- means you are geting a very

and children went to Ft. can be had. of the calcium and for good the United Nations. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh measure the old hen adds

some vitamin B12. and can become your best food friend if you will get beting Monday for the revival There is no time like the presinstead of their regular WMU. with quality eggs as a good

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Redwine Carolyn Menefee of Corpus a few weeks ago were heard. Aside from these reports, the Wrist Watch . meeting was devoted to work-Frances and Jewel Treider ing out means of getting have just returned from their people of local Farm Bureaus to express themselves in the coming annual meetings so that resolutions coming from resent the membership. These methods will be used in the October convention of Parmer County Farm Bureau which we hope all farm members

Following is information proximately 90 percent is about an educational contest Mrs. Christine Rutherford edible. The only loss, points we are sponsoring locally: The returned last week from her out Marshall Miller, extension United Nations has 18 initialrip. She reports a wonderful poultry marketing specialist, ed agencies and affiliates operating, plus 3 or 4 others A dozen Grade AA large being proposed by UN pro-

We doubt that there are half eral weeks visiting with her tasty and highly nutritious a dozen people in Parmer daughter and family, Mr. and food for only 40 cents a pound, County who know the descrip-Mrs. W. O. Storey of Midland. says Miller. And for 5 cents, tive titles indicated by the he adds, a serving of this initials of half a dozen of 4. UNESCO, 5. WHO, 6. BANK, ing Office, in Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redwine wholesome, high protein food these 18 UN agencies. We 7. IFC, 8. FUND, 9, IACO, or the local Navy Recruiter at Two eggs in the daily diet could give an idea of the 13. IMCO, 14. GATT, 15. Muleshoe every Monday from visit Mrs. Redwine's sister will supply 22 percent of your stated objectives of those UNICEF, 16. NUHCR, 17. 10:00 until 12 noon. requirements of vitamin A: 7 agencies they might name, to UNSF, and 18. UNEF. (19. percent of the thiamine or B1; say nothing of the apparent SUNFED, is a proposed addi-Mr. and Mrs. Arlis McCray 16 percent of the riboflavin or non-stated objectives being tional agency for which funds Journal Want-Ads, and family and Mr. and Mrs. B2; 24 percent of vitamin D; promoted in the various fields J. B. Young and boys spent a 17 percent of the protein; 22 of Internationalism, as opposprecent of the iron; 13 percent ed to Nationalism, which inof the phosphouous; 5 percent cludes Americanism, through

Remember that it is through the UN that most of America's Eggs are considered a com- domestic and foreign decisions Wednesday and Thursday at plete food, points out Miller are being made. (The U. S. Supreme Court has frequently referred to the United Nations ter acquainted with them. Charter in making final decisions), and that this is an now in progress at the church, ent to become acquainted important and powerful agency that is determining your food buy. Egg prices are more future, and that of coming competitive today than any generations in America. We time since the early 1930's, hope you will seriously evalusays the specialist and pro- ate its worth as you consider

We feel that we will be

if we can encourage some study of this little understood organization. We hope we find that someone knows a lot of the answers, but you President Roy V. Miller and may win by answering just Legislative Chairman, H. P. one. We hope there will be a Hamilton attended the Distor of response from you, the Recruiting Station, Albuquer-trict II Policy Development people. To the man or boy, que, N. M., has issued a call Becky Long is staying in the meeting in Lubbock last week. woman or girl who gives the for enlistments of ex-Navy home of Mrs. Lena Menefee Reports on the Educational most correct answers to the men for training in the fields and visiting with her cousin. Forum held in Salt Lake City questions below, we will glad- of electronics and nuclearly give a nice, new Timex onics.

the contest:

county address and age. lter than October 1, 1959. Here is what we would like or schooling under the Navy's

to have you tell us: 1. How many times is the name GOD, mentioned in the critical ratings, these include UN Charter or Creed?

initialed, officially operating master, machine accountant, agencies of the United Na- machinist, dental and all elections, and one proposed additional agency a. Give the full title indi-

cated by the initials. or purpose of the agency.

doubt that those who do, 10, UPU, 11, ITU, 12, WMO, the Selective Service Office in

Navy Offering Vets' Training Lieutenant Commander Willis, Officer in Charge, Naval

Navy men who formerly Q Here are the simple rules of held ratings of Boatswain's Mate, Gunner's Mate, Mine-1. Give your name, Parmer man, Cimmissary, Ship's Serviceman, Engineman, Avaition 2. Mail or bring your writ- Ordancmean, Avation Storeten or typed paper to the Farm keeper and Steward are eligithese groups will actually rep. Bureau Office in Friona not ble for enlistment or re-enlistment and assured a billet

> new policy. Also, at the present time, word CHRISTIAN and the the Navy has a list of very radioman, sonar, radar, elec-2. Below are listed the 18 trician, signalman, quartertronic ratings.

Men who held any of these rates can return to active duty within a period of two b. Briefly state the intent years and hold the same rating and pay level. More agency initials are: information may be had by 1. IAEA, 2. ILO. 3. FAO, contacting the Navy Recruit-

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By Penny Grusendorf Mrs. Archie Tarter died at

6:00 a.m., Monday morning at the Hereford Hospital. The services were held at 2:30 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. Those who survive her are her husband, Archie Tarter and two sons, David and

Here From California Mr. and Mrs. Olan Parker of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Tanner of Springdale, Ark, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley. Mrs. Parker is Mrs. Gulley's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seay and children left last Monday and returned Saturday from visiting her two sisters, Mrs! Blank Savage and Mrs. J. E. Haygood of Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lesly be-

came the parents of a new boy Thursday, 12:30 p.m. He weighed in at 8 lbs., 2 ozs. His name is David Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, David and Toni, left Wednesday morning to vacation in

Here From Corpus Christi Visiting in the home of Mrs. Lena Menefee are her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Menefee and Carolyn from Corpus Christi. They are also visiting in the home of Mrs. Barnes. She is Mrs. J. S. Menefee's mother.

Keith Menefee came in from Kansas Saturday night, where ne has been working.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Broadhurst, Geraldine and iJmmy over the weekend were: Mr. adn Mrs. Major Lackey, Kay and Doug from Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson and children from Lubbock.

Attend Association The C. A. Watsons, L. L.

Gleason, and E. A. Parhams went to Portales, N. M., Thursday and returned home Sunday. They attended the West Texas Primitive Baptist Association.

The Don Schumanns left Sunday for Wichita Falls to visit friends. From there they plan to go to Arkansas to look at a farm. They plan to return either Friday or Saturday.

Peoples Training Union went on a party to Clovis Saturday night. Those attending were. Glendale King, Ray Vanland. ingham, Velma Golden, Lois Vanlandingham, Pat Peterson, Maudine Barnes, Wayne Peterson, Sam Bradley, Cooper Young, Jimmy Broadhurst, Paul Wilbanks, Eugene Houston, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black as counselors.

The J. B. Jennings are vacationing in the mountains of New Mexico.



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the Army Recruiter for this ea, announced today that he Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Sergeant Mattmiller pointed however, that only those tal, physical, and moral stand ards need apply. "Our guide issile units require the best Cor all the safety of our shoulders of our Nike-Ajax sites. In the event we are at tion, these sites are situated in reas of probable attack to ward off an enemy attack by whether that attack be by

Angeles, Calif. The applicant tal and scholastic standards.

field of the future, this is it." which includes a 12-month Mattmiller at his office in an officer. lovis, collect, POrter 3-7209, r while in Clovis he can be

reached at 208 Main Street. **Army Needs Women** With Special Home **Economic Training**

tudents who have completed their sophomore year may em bark on a dietetic career with immediate benefits, Sgt. John G. Mattmiller, U. S. Army Re ruiter, announced today.

Service is accepting a number of outstanding college students for the Student Dietiian Program. Accepted appliants become members of the . S. Women's Army Corps Reserve, and receive a month y salary in excess of \$200. As member of the WAC, Re serve, there is no interference with present schooling.

To qualify, applicants mus be of junior or senior standing Nutrition or Institution Man Other requirements onsist of the ability to meet the prescribed physical, men Participation, in addition to providing financial assistance tost udents, leads to a com-

mit for a three year period." ist Corps. As a commissioned "If the young man is inte- officer, individuals undertake Parent's Day, October 12. ested in electronics and a a three year tour of duty

> Internship, provides an unvomen to become qualified tions and local churches. lietitians without financial

Further information on caeer benefits and participation equirements may be obtained from Sgt. Mattmiller at 208 Main St., Clovis, N. M.

Wayland Enrolls Largest Class

second half century with Wayand Baptist College on Sepember 4 will be the largest group of freshman and transfer students ever enrolled, acording to Dean Mourice J. Sharp, director of counseling

Among those enrolling for Dale Gore, of Muleshoe. All new students report at | which begins on September 7. a boy. All students will find many

Opening days of school will have many social affairs for For further information on Dietetic Internship, cost-free, new students, including the his program call Sergeant while receiving full pay as President's Reception at which Dr. and Mrs. A. Hope Owen Sgt. Mattmiller explained hold open house and introhat the combination of the duce the new faculty to all Student Dietitian Program, students, an informal party and the subsequent Dietetic given by Baptist Student Union, and still other affairs usual opportunity for young given by campus organiza-

Three Way News by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Conner and children of Dickens, Texas, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Conner's parents, the Leon

Received Degree At Tech he first time will be Randall received their degrees at Tech last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittner plan

To California to leave soon for California Lowe. to visit her relatives.

The cheer leaders for the Monday afternoon to work on nita. some yells for the season.

Mrs. Byron Hardgrove is ex-Paducah, where she has been at Red River, N. M. at the bedside of her father. He is reported to be improv-

and children attended the A. Wright family reunion at Mes- Griffiths. celero, N. M., the past week

In Ruidoso Ruidoso, N. M., were Mr. and ust 31. Buses will run the

R. B. Wittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner and Maudine Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks.

Wittner is married to the 8 a.m., September 4, for a former Joyce Brinker, daughtesting and orientation pro- ter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. prior to registration Brinker. They have one child,

and Mrs. Neal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, the George Tysons, J. Feagleys, Bob Kindles and Mrs. Jack

Visiting relatives at Levelland and Lubbock were Mrs. high school pep squad meet Lewie Jordan, Linda and Do-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey, Gayle and Louise Kelton pected home Wednesday from spent several days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith went to Anton Sunday to attend the Golden Wedding an-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas niversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. reader response. To place your Mattheus, friends of the want ad dial 7220 or 5400.

> The Baker Johnson family spent the weekend at Alamogordo Lake.

Spending the weekend at School begins Monday, Aug-

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route and lunch will be serv ed in the lunch room.

Football Captains Elected

The first three football games will be played at home. September 11 Three Way will meet Cotton Center, September 19, Bula, and September 26 an 8-man game with Smyer.

Captains were elected this week for the squad. They are Butch Tucker and Bailey Griffith, both seniors.

WANT ADS are as newsy as the front page and high in



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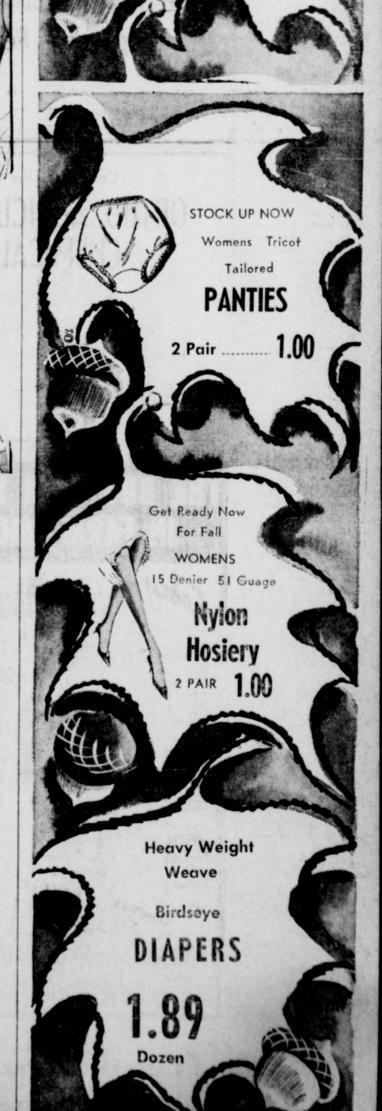
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Babson Discusses

What Will Happen To The Railroads

to drop scores of trains and ing space. In dining cars, if are increased further. I have napkins and place mats. On people travel in automobiles, national and local products. buses, and planes.

Railroads Are Doing

Everything To Reduce Costs The railroads have bought trains. Even the freight business is falling off, although although the new federal charges. handicap.

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 27 The railroads, however, will -The Boston & Albany (New successfully compete with the York Central) and the Boston newspapers, magazines, and Maine railroads are asking billboards in selling advertisstations. Increased fares are there are any waiters, they not the solution. People simply will not bother with table linwill not ride the trains if fares ens; but will use only paper just returned from Arizona on these will be printed adverthe swanklest train,-the San- tisements of the foods we are ta Fe's "Super-chief". There served! All stations and much were 54 passengers in eight right-of-way will be sold for beautiful cars hauled by two advertising space, although engines and a crew of ten this income may gradually men. The passenger business decline as passengere become will gradually decline to al- fewer. Freight cars and freight most no riders. Now the riders yards, however, offer some adare 90% old people; the young vertising possibilities for both

What More Can The Railroads Do To Get Income?

The railroads are the largest new passenger cars, which are real estate owners in the air-conditioned. But they are United States. This is true not cutting out checking trunks on only of the Santa Fe, the many trains and are closing Union Pacific, the Northern express offices. This saves Pacific, and the Southern Pacarrying baggage cars and cific, but of every one of the men to handle baggage, both 700 different railroads now at the stations and in the operating. Land owned but not now used by the railroads coulld be sold to pay up all the railroads are running fast- their bond issues. Selling this er freight service and adopt- land would not only save ing "piggyback" transport them interest and taxes, but from point of loading to final would benefit the communidistination. Now electrical ties in which these 700 railfreight yards are being built roads operate. The railroads and salesmen are calling on should be allowed to consolishippers for business. Freight date and raise or lower their business may again increase, rates of fare and freight

highways will be another Railroads having large terminals will stop trains 1,000

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ent stops; hence, unless there are more "red caps" passen-

gers will have to carry their bags further. This will give

the railroads some wonderful

property, however, to rent for

supermarkets, drive-in thea-

ters, bowling allies, etc., in

the hearts of the cities, ir-

respective of the decrease in

passengers. These, moreover,

could be two-story buildings,

if desired, which would be

readily financed by insurance

Railroads Are Necessary

Now a word-in closingto investors: In most instanyou who hold railroad stocks might do well to sell them, putting the money in a bank until industrial stocks have their crash in price; then re-invest in good dividendpaying industrial stocks. You hold railroad bonds who should probably keep them. When the railroads wake up to the advantages of getting into the real estate and advertising business, most of these railroad bonds should be paid off at par.

ERICSONS IN VISIT HERE

A. X. Ericson, Denver attorney, has been here this week on business, seeing after lands he owns in the county.

SUNDAY VISITORS

of Edwin and Lee Kimbell were Mrs. Ola Lankford of Blanton, Lanelle and Georgene of Dimmitt, Mrs. Gene Kimbell and Merlyn of Plainview. After lunch all but Lee near Portales, N. M., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kimbell, Ray and Rex.

After returning to Muleshoe, a chicken supper was enjoyed

Sandhills Philosopher Defends Scientists Who Can't Find Their **Nose Cones; He Lost A Tractor**

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes to the defense of scientists this week, although we doubt if they need defending. Dear editar:

begun to interest me, but not for any scientific reason.

and catch it, so they can check its instruments and gather a lot of scientific information about which I don't kno wany more than you do.

But the point is, when they get one up and then signal it down, sometimes they can't find it. It just floats down by parachute somewhere over the Pacific ocean and despite the fact they comb the area with airplanes and ships, they can't find it, and this causes some people to criticize them. 'What's the matter with those scientists, can't they do better than that? some people will say.

can't find something he's looking for, I want to come to the defense of the scientists.

In fact, I lose things all the time around this Johnson grass farm. And I don't understand it, either. Say I'm using my hammer to fix a fence and decide to stop and do something else and agree to come back to the fence later. I carefully lay the hammer down, make a mental note of exactly where it is, couldn't anybody forget that, then go about my business and a week or so later when I need a Sunday visitors in the home hammer, I wrack my brain a while, remember the fence, go back and look but it's not San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. there. I think it's the same ansas 14-6. Virgil Bills and Richard of fence, but to make sure I walk Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George em all, up one side and down the other, but I might as well be searching the Pacific ocean for a nose cone

The same thing is true with went to the Bethel community my saw, axe, hoe, pliers, wrenches, why, one time I even lost my tractor. It's a fact, I left it at the end of

row, got interested in keeping up with a Presidential campaign, weeds grew up around

it, and later on when I need-

ed it, it was days before I

could find it. As far as I'm concerned, if There is one phase of the those scientists find one nose outer space program that has cone out of ten, they're doing better than most of us, except sule or nose cone into orbit explore outer space or even year desired should be speci- kind of winding devise. and then try to bring it down just sit down and do nothing. fied, along with a second Yours faithfully,

Cotton Bowl Film Are Available to **Local Groups**

Five different motion picture films picturing the highlights of each of the Cotton Bowl fooball games played on New Year's Day during the past five years are available for loan without charge to in-As a man who frequenly terested clubs and organiza-

> The most recent film is, of course, that of the 1959 Cotton Bowl Classic between the Southwest Conference champions, TCU's Horned Frogs, and the Air Force Academy Fal- opens for North Texas dove cons, making their first ap- hunters Tuesday, September 1. pearance in a bowl game. The with perhaps one of the best

game ended in a scoreless tie. crops in years, according to Other games for which films the assistant secretary of the are available include the 1958 Game and Fish Commission. Navy-Rice clash won by Navy the 1957 thriller in which and fishing licenses went on TCU bested Syracuse 28-27, sale August 20, according to the 1956 squeaker with Mis- the announcement. They will sissippi edging TCU 14-13, be effective September 1, and and the 1955 game in which all persons who hunt outside

Requests to borrow the films Fishing licenses also expire tian churches, besides many

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are not required to have a li-A preferred showing date cense. Exemption cards are and alternate date should be available at the regional ofindicated. This is necessary in fices or by writing to the case the desired film is not Game and Fish Commission available on the date prefer- in Austin. Such cards are issued as a courtesy, and are not required. The films, in sound and col-The season is open Septemor, run about twenty minutes

ber 1 through October 20 in each. A 16-millimeter sound North Zone, and October projector is necessary to show them. There is no charge for South Zone. There is an excepborrowing the movies. Howtion in the Lower Valley counever, the Cotton Bowl Associaties where mourning doves ion requests they be returned as soon as possible after use, so that a tight schedule of bookings can be adhered to. three days earlier.

Dove Hunting

Opens Sept. 1

for the alternate days of Sep- is the victorious one!" tember 11, 13, 15, from 2 p.m. until sunset.

Todays Meditation

Read Matthew 16:13-20. The new 1959-60 hunting will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. (Mat-

thew 16.18.) Intoxicated by hatred, the the non-Christian element of Georgia Tech defeated Ark their own counties are require a big city one night, destroyed to have a new license. ed and robbed eighty Chris- destroy!

On the following morning, a group of laborers and the architect, all sad and confu ed, stood before an uncompleted church building. They

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were asking themselves of what use would their labor be if this church also would be destroyed one day like the ones that were destroyed the day before! While they were in this un-

pleasant and undecided state 1 through November 19 in the of mind, a non-Christian re-South Zone. There is an excepsaw that they seemed to have lost desire and courage to go may be shot at the same time on with the work. He said to white-winged doves. In them: "Build, my children, that area the season will close build. To build is ten thousand times better than to destroy. You build. Let them de-The white-wing season is stroy. At the end the Builder

PRAYER

Heavenly Father, we praise Thy holy name. We thank Thee for Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. In every age the powers of darkness have tried to destroy Thy work, but we rejoice that the foundation of Thy church is indestructable. Glory be to Thee for this assurance which Thou hast put in our hearts; through Christ ou Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY To build is better than to

-N. Khachadourian (Syria)

News Of Men W Service W

LOCKE GRADUATES FROM RECRUIT TRAINING

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Richard Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R .Ellis of Sudan, graduated from recruit training August 21 at the Naval Trainin1/2 Centre, San Diego, Calif.

The graduation exercises marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy Bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

FORT BLISS, Tex.-Army Pvt. Floyd J. Vandiver, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Vandiver, 217 Birch, Muleshoe completed the final phase of six months active military training August 14 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Bliss.

During the final phase Vandiver received training in the duties of a radar specialist and an antiaircraft artilleryman.

He is scheduled to spend the remainder of his military service with the 502nd Field Artillery Battalion in Clovis,

Vandiver attended Muleshoe High School. Before going on active duty, he was employed by Bruton Sheet Metal Works

> TO FARLEY, N. M. The Journal has received

notice from Lola Lipscomb to change her address from Dublin, Texas, to Farley, N. M. She wrote to thank the paper for having begun using a stronger wrapper, saying that now her paper always arrives well wrapped and clean.

FAMILY GET TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morris and sons, Mark and Kurt of Ft. Worth, are here this week visiting with their parents, the Arnold Moris' and the Buddy Blackmans.

The Blackmans and children, Marsha Lynn and Brent, Marshall Morris' and sons were in Ruidoso over the past weekend. Last week Brent Blackman

visited in Lubbock with Hark Morris, who is staying with maternal grandmother, Mrs. P. L. Crossley.

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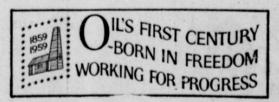
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brothers of the bridegroom.

Plan Wedding

September 19

Rahe, organist.

Wedding vows united Miss | lighted the candles for the lia Sowell and Mr. Robert occasion. Ushers were Thomas wton King on August 22 at Thurlow, Dallas; Clarence Stevenson, Crystal City; Louis Church of Houston, Rev. Conaghey, Trenton; Henry B. ned the double-ring cereat the altar between vases of white gladioli

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter dress and Mrs. Potter was at-Sudan and the grandson all. Parents of the bride are sages and Mrs. Joseph Goodloe

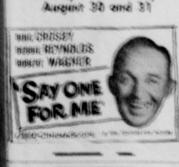
were with attached veil d carried white carnations crescent design. John C



Seitunden, August 29



Sunday and Manday



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Wrong/romeny Cliff Elizabeth Taylor

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Miss Joy Dane Was Honoree

Miss Joy Dane, bride-elect of Mr. Jackie Shan, was hon-Friday afternoon, August 21, in the home of Mrs. P. A. Altman. Miss Jeanelle Seagler registered the 23 guests who

Carrying out the honoree's chosen colors of white and pink, the serving table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and centered with an Prayer August 31 through Sep- week. arrangement of pink roses. White cake squares with pink

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. R. H. Baker, C. R. Seagler, Charles Byars, L. E. Nichols, W. A. Pool, E. N. Mc-Call. Kenneth Coats, P. A. Altman and Miss Gracie Altman

Rainbows Initiate Susan Birdsong

Order of Rainbow for Girls net Thursday night in the

Lockney, the Grand Visitor of the Order, Mrs. Jimmie Smith; and several Eastern Stars and

The girls voted that beginning in September their meetored with a wedding shower ings will take place on the second and fourth Monday J. nights of each month.

W. M. S. To Observe **Week Of Prayer**

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will be observtember 4.

The theme for the week will frosting and pink punch were be "More Like the Master" served by Miss Sandra Seagler with meetings daily. On Monand Miss Gracie Altman. A day evening at 7:30, the night lazy susan held mints and circles will present the prosmall bridal bouquets, made gram. The day circles will preof lace and centered with sent the programs on Tuesday small garden flowers, as plate and Thursday morning at 9:30

> Wednesday evening at the regular prayer meeting time. the Men's Brotherhood will be in charge of the program.

> The climax of the week will be on Friday morning with a breakfast at 6:30 in the dining hall with a featured guest speaker followed by a full day of prayer.

Back from the mountains of

Assembly hall of the Masonic New Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. building for a regular meet- J. W. St. Clair and daughter, ng and initiation of Susan Juanita. They admired the Birdsong. Twenty-five girls scenery around Eagle Nest, and their mother advisor, Mrs. Red River, Taos, and Santa Fe. Janet Wagnon were present. In Albuquerque they visited Also present of this meet-ng was the special guest from Clair, Carl Dyer and family.

Wimberley-Morrow Recite Nuptial **Vows In Double Ring Ceremony**

ding was held Sunday, August les and white carnation cor-2, in the Las Vegas, N .M., sage. Mrs. Morrow chose a Uniting Miss Mary Juanell matching acessories and also Wimberley, daughter of Rev. wore a white carnation cortions were played by Anthony and Mrs. J. H. Wimberley, 1612 sage. Seventh St., Las Vegas, N. M., and Mr. William Robert Mor-Mrs. Sowell chose a light blue row, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrow of 7 Raymond Ave., tired in a dress of navy blue.

Batavia, N. Y Both ladies were orchid cor-The Rev. Wimbeley officiat-A wedding reception was ed for his daughter's doublering ceremony before an archheld following the ceremony in Parish Hall. Those assist way of greenery. The church ding eblis topped the three ing with the hospitalities were was decorated with baskets tiered wedding cake. Those Mmos. Charles Scafino. Beau- of white gladioli and lighted mont: LeRoy Herren, College white tapers.

Station; Henry B. Sowell. Miss Gay Halford sang "Bewas acompanied by Mrs. Ken Following their wedding Harris at the organ.

p. Mr. and Mrs. King will Given in marriage by reside in Austin, where the brother, Lewis Wimberley, the R. L. Paschel High School, Ft. of Bula, served as bridegroom is attending he bride wore a floor-length Worth, and attended Wayland honor. She was University. gown covered with re-embroid- Saptist College at Plainview with sequins and seed pearls. College. She carried a white orchid Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. John Agee of and camation bouquet on a the couple will live in Plain-Lazbuddie announce the en- white Bible.

gagement and approaching Miss Linda Wimberley was timue their education at Waynarriage of their daughten, her sister's maid of honor and land. Rosemany, to Mr. Ronald N. wore a light blue lace dress. Out-of-town guests attendbriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. and carried a bouquet of ing included the bride's N. Briggs also of Lazbud- white carnations.

The young comple, both 1939 Gene Hay of Hollis, Okla. J. A. Wimberley of Muleshoe; dirates of Lasburddie High Candlelighters were Louise Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Wimbernool, will be married Satur- Wimberley, sister of the bride, key and family, Mr. and Mrs. September 19, at six and Tommy Gazaway. Ushers Mark Grimsley and family. clock in the Larbuddie First were Lonell Wimberley and Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Bellier, Mrs. Jenny Gazaway.

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Bandiish Chunch. All friends of the couple are ordially invited to attend. Mrs. Wimberley were a navy Roy, all of Mulesine.

Wedding Reception

reception was held at the laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of Shasta daisies, A miniature bride and groom and wed serivng at the reception in cluded Miss Lorene Grantham. Plainview: Miss Patricia Sims ige feathers. She carried a Houston, and Misses Carol cause", "I Love You Truly". Tulia; and Mrs. Bill Alexan-ite orchid on a white Bible. Gillespie and Carolyn Morse and "The Lord's Prayer". She der, Plainview. Miss Melba Buhrman of Muleshoe was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate ered lace and designed with a last year. The bridegroob is a round meckline and long graduate of Hendrick Hudson sleeves. Her veil of illusion High School, Peekshill, N. Y., was held by a crown trimmed and is attending Wayland

view where they plan to com-

gramdinaremits, Mr. and Mrs. H. Serving as best man was M. Shoftner and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bahuman and Meliba For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Jamet and

Attending Camp At Ceta Canyon

E. McVickers took three young ladies from the Inter-First Methodist Church to maturity for eating. Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp last Monday evening. The quality are preparation, packyoung ladies will be attending the Plainview District Intering State Mission Week of mediate Camp there this

> The purpose of the camp is to bring our youth into a closer connection with Christ and His world.

Those attending were Misses Donna Hall, Jan McVickers, and Kathy Moore.

H. D. CLUB Clatter

THAW CHICKEN BEFORE COOKING

Question often asked is "can hicken go from freezer to frying pan or broiling rack thawing-and cook

successfully?" It's best to thaw first if you are going to fry or broil the hicken. Otherwise, it's difficult to get a brown crust on the pieces. For stewing, the research done at the New York State Experiment Sta-

All this adds up to the fact that it pays to get the chicken out of the freezer and into the refrigeraor a day ahead to be Emmanuel Baptist Church, light blue lace dress with sure it's completely thawed before cooking.

This reminder-allow poultry to thaw in the original package. The skin of an uncovered bird becomes tough and dry when exposed to the hurch. The bride's table was air during the thawing pro-

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to freeze, and how to cook frozen foods is given in extension bulletin "Frozen Foods" Get a copy from your County Home Demonstration Agent's

Ivory piano keys will someimes turn yellow because of water or insufficient sunlight. To clean these yellowed keys, use a soft flannel dampened with wood or denatured alcohol. Then be sure that your piano keyboard is left uncovered part of the time. On some new pianos plastic keys are being used. These may be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Ifm inerals accumulate in your steam iron try this. Put a mixture of vinegar and water (half and half) into the reservoir. Heat for about 30 minutes at 300 degrees (raycut up pieces can go into the on settings. After the iron water while still hard frozen. cools, flush the reservoir sev-This information is based on eral times with clear water.

gabardine, serge or other hard For roasting, it's best to surfaced woolens, try this. Go haw completely before cook- over the shiny places with a ng. Otherwise, the outside damp sponge or cloth, then may be overdone and dry by stroke the dampened fabric the time the inside meat is gently with extra fine steel

Delegates To Convocation

Magann Lamb and Mrs. Inez Bobo left Muleshoe this past Sunday morning for Lafayette, Ind., where they are to attend the National Youth Convocation at Purdue Uni versity. Miss Lamb is attend ing as a delegate from First Methodist Church, Muleshoe, while Mrs. Bobo is attending Freezing is a quick, easy as a counselor from the North

tables and fruits. Freezing The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, August 27, 1959, Page 7

ing of youth from all over the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii. It is held each four years on the campus of Purdue University. The purpose young people of our nation together so that they may have fellowship, study, and work

in one unit. The meeting always feaures outstanding speakers in the field of religion.

Miss Lamb and Mrs. Bobo will return to Muleshoe next Sunday evening.

ATTENDS SESSION

of the Assembly of God gree while teaching part time Church here, is attending the national biennial business and election sessions of the Assemblies of God in San Antonio, August 26 to September 1.

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The convocation is a meet. Attend Reception and Graduation At Tech Mrs. C. W. Lenau and Miss

Myrtle Lenau of Holbart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Don; Mr. and Mrs. of the meeting is to bring the D. B. Lancaster and Darrell were in Lubbock last Saturday to attend the reception given by President and Mrs. E. N. Jones in the Tech Union Building. This reception was held in the afternoon prior to evening graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Le-

Charles received his B. S. legree in civil engineering and will work on his M. S. de-

Linda received her B. A. degree majoring in Spanish and minoring in English. She will teach in Smiley Wilson Junior

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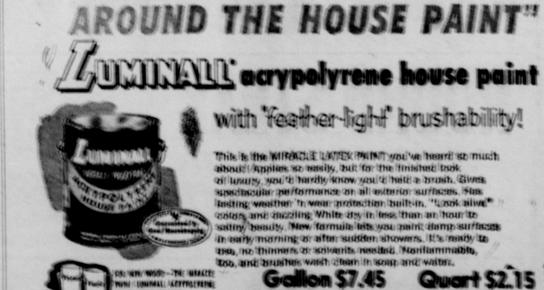
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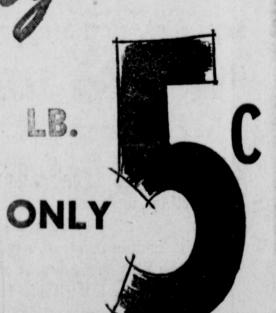
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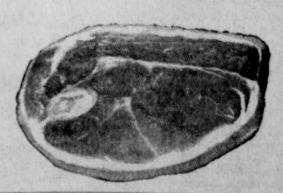
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