

Sugar--

(Continued from Page 1)
made by W. H. Louviere, president of Imperial Sugar Co.
The statement read:
"Sugar supplies, which seem to be pretty well in balance with demand, should be adequate for normal needs of consumers and food processors . . . but sudden hoarding by consumers could temporarily tax refiners' physical ability to ship fast enough to keep grocers' shelves filled."
He said raw sugar prices in the world market have more than quadrupled since January, 1962, and although there may be some fluctuations up and down, the general upward trend is expected to continue for some time, he said.
Louviere said that the "disappearance of the large Cuban sugar production behind the Iron Curtain has further aggravated the tight supply situation," adding, "an unfavorable forecast of European beet plantings, and some activity by speculators had undoubtedly played a part in the price advances."
His statement continued:
Manufacturers of products containing sugar, such as bakers, bottlers of soft drinks, ice cream manufacturers, candy makers and others to whom sugar represents a substantial cost item, are forced to either absorb the higher cost of refined sugar or increase the selling prices of their products.
"Housewives currently are finding higher sugar prices on the grocery shelf, as distributors, retailers, and chain stores inevitably have had to pay more for their supplies.
"It may be some comfort to know that from 1947, when wartime price controls were discontinued, to 1962 at the time of the new Sugar Act, basic f. o. b. refined sugar prices in the highly competitive Texas-Oklahoma

market had risen from the 1947 price of \$8.40 per hundred weight to \$9 per hundred weight in 1962 — an increase of less than seven per cent in 15 years.
"This is far less than the increase in commodity and food prices generally over a comparable period and is due to previously depressed sugar prices and the general competitive nature of the sugar business, plus the substantial reductions in refining costs as refiners spent huge sums of money to modernize plants and improve production efficiency.
"Actually, present higher levels for refined sugar, although considerably above levels of past years, represent no more than the relative values of many other commodities.
"In spite of the narrowing balance between supply and demand, we do not foresee any shortage of sugar in this area. Unusual demands brought on by ill advised hoarding or some major world disturbance could further affect the situation in the long run, but we feel that this is unlikely.
"Imperial Sugar Company, in anticipation of some of these developments, has made heavy investments in raw sugar handling and storage facilities in Galveston and Sugar Land, has entered into long term contracts with suppliers of Hawaiian raw sugar, and in addition has access to raw sugar supplies in Louisiana, Puerto Rico and various South American and Caribbean areas, other than Cuba.
"It is entirely possible that the present situation could last for some time, during which time the higher price levels should encourage production of additional world supplies. It is our feeling however, that a return to the previously depressed raw sugar prices prevailing since World War II is unlikely."
SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Killer 84--

(Continued from Page 1)
much the land to be bought would yield in farm products, determining just how much of a cash return the owner would receive if the crop were produced on such land.
After he has completed this tedious phase of his work, he must make a full report on each one of the 65 tracts, figuring out down to the penny just how much he figures each tract is worth.
All this information must be assembled and sent to the State Highway Department at Austin for their approval. Unless the Austin department approved each tract, the State will not participate in the purchase on a fifty-fifty basis with Bailey county, Judge Williams explained.
MacNaughton has until September 15 in which to complete all his work and have it approved by the State. If the State rejects any part of the report, that portion must be redone and submitted before work can proceed.
Judge Williams says MacNaughton is "making progress" with his complicated pricing system, but added that it will take all summer probably for the appraisal to wind up so the next phase of the work can be started.
After MacNaughton has wound up his work, a negotiator will be named to contact the land-owners and make offers. Judge Williams said the commissioners have not decided how to handle this phase of the program since they must wait until complicated appraisal routine is finished before a negotiator can be named. It is not expected that the contact man will be named until late in the summer.
If the land owner accepts the figure set by the appraiser, the task of actually drawing up the deeds transferring the tract to

the county is simple. If, however, the owner holds out for more money than the appraiser set as the value for the particular tract, the process is slowed considerably. In that event, the county can pay half the appraiser's cost and the state half, but the county must pay the extra amount which the land-owner demands. Or the matter may be taken to court and if the land-owner wins, then the state and county will share alike in the land-purchase.
Thus it will be late this year probably before the tracts have been bought, and construction contracts cannot be let until sometime in 1964 which probably means that actual construction on the widening process can't start before the middle or late 1964 on widening the road which has seen 33 deaths in the last seven years.

Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1)
alert. Got to thinking of those several lakes that sprawled across U. S. 70 between Earth and Muleshoe, and so decided just to turn around and come home.
By that time it was 6 o'clock in the evening. But we still had a holiday coming, and we didn't want to get cheated out of it, so we drove to Clovis, ate, came home and went to bed.
And that was our holiday. As I said, when newsmen take the day off, it never seems to work out too well, mostly because there's just too many things to do when one gets back.
I used to know a fellow who ran a dairy, and folks frequently tried to get him to go fishing with them or on trips.
But the old fellow summed it up like this: "When I take off and go fishing, the cows don't quit giving milk; they just give that much more — nearly — when you get back and that milk still has to be taken care of. It just ain't worth it. Besides, it makes the cows awfully unhappy. And if you've ever seen a high-strung Jersey cow when she's unhappy, you'd know why I can't go fishing with you fellows. It just naturally upsets the cows too much."
Well it's the same way with a newsmen and a holiday. It just upsets everything.
So, that was our holiday. I hope yours was happy too.
Arrange hot cooked fresh asparagus stalks on a serving plate and pour over the accompanying sauce, but not on the tips.
Ever cook green peas in chicken bouillon with some shreddedomaine leaves?



END OF HIGH SCHOOL DAYS — Muleshoe's 62 senior high school graduates received their diplomas Friday, May 24 and here they are shown as they lined for the final time before going into the auditorium. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Pioneers--

(Continued from Page 1)
put up the banner's and then take them down when the week is over.
The Muleshoe Jaycees also are planning a series of events for the period, among them their beard-growing contest which is already under way. The Jaycees also are to sell advertising string ties as a promotion feature and are making other plans for the event.
Davis said the "backers of this program see in this promotion not only great opportunities to promote the heritage, but also to make new friends for the Muleshoe community."
Truman Lindsay is chairman of the retail committee of the C of C with Bobby Airhart as president. Bill Wimberly is chairman of the anniversary committee, and Harmon Elliott of the July Fourth committee. Pat Glover is representing the Jaycees. Roger Albertson is chairman of the talent committee for the July Fourth program.
Another feature of the anniversary program will be Jubilee Days to be staged by Muleshoe Merchants June 29, July 1, 2, and 3. It was decided during those days the merchants will offer special prices to bring people into Muleshoe for the events. Especially attractive prices on all merchandise will be offered during those days.
Lindsay said business establishments will be solicited this week, when \$10 will be sought from each business to provide for a drawing to be held each day of the Jubilee event. The winners will be in the form of gift certificates rather than cash, he explained, and both chamber members and non-members will be invited to participate in this program.
At the same time, an elaborate speakers' platform is to be set up in downtown Muleshoe at the corner of Main Street and Avenue B.
Street entertainment will be provided from the stand. These will include such things as interviews with old-timers, old fiddlers' music, various string bands and square dance demonstrations.
It is the hope of the committee that this can prove a very popular feature of the Jubilee Days' portion of the program. Talent is invited to participate in this phase of the program also.
Altogether the June 29 through July 4 program is expected to attract hundreds of persons to Muleshoe in what will be one of the biggest celebrations ever held here, sponsors said.

Program--

(Continued from Page 1)
The season is geometric, say the designers, with a collection of squares, rectangles, circles, arcs and envelopes. Newly returned to the fashion scene are shoulder bags with adjustable straps. Many are shaped like lunch boxes and long loaves of bread. Envelopes, are gently rounded in handsomely grained leather set off with rigid bar handles, gold bracelets and filigreed detail.
Although shapes for evening are pared down, they remain copious enough to hide emergency spectacles, mad money, and the make-up repair kit. Required to accompany name label dresses and status symbol furs, dress bags follow the status trend of off beat leathers. Among the newest of these for summer is black antelope suede which also shows up in a pastel hue.
They are good investments in style interest.

What's In Those Handbags?

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer
Despite sugar bowls and savings and loans, many ladies bank on handbags. Nothing else they put their good money into pays off as well in fashion interest.
Actually, there is all kind of interest in a woman's pocket book, purse, or carry-all today, and not all of it stems from other women.
Congressmen have debated the handbag's worth in its hallowed halls. (Is it a taxable luxury, or as necessary as the pockets in men's pants?)
Scolled comedians have poked fun at the myriad contents in the commodious depths of a women's bag. Would-be muggers have quailed at a bag tough to harbor a gun, a hatpin, or a brick.
Customs officers have suspected them of concealing diamonds in their seams. Train conductors have conjectured the presence of petite pets.
When actress Lillian Roth related in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" that an alcoholic woman increases the size of her handbag as her condition worsens in order to carry larger flasks, an entirely new area of curiosity boomed.
Having the eyes of so many people, with or without ulterior motives, on one's handbag makes the choice an extremely important responsibility.
Fortunately, the industry is making the matter much easier by creating small scale ones for small-sized people and large-sized bags for women tall enough and strong enough, once they are filled, to carry them off.

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Collisions--

(Continued from Page 1)
lene Weaver Mowrey, 517 West Third.
In a crash Wednesday, Henry L. McDaniel, 611 south 1st, and Harvey Lee Carroll were drivers of the vehicles. McDaniel was driving a 1957 Plymouth and Lee a 1953 Pontiac.
Still another accident involved a 1957 Chevrolet driven by Kent Hatfield Murphy, 830 Second, CSG P. Cannon Airforce Base, Clovis, and a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Louis J. Killingsworth, Route 5, Muleshoe.

Paving--

(Continued from Page 1)
duct as well as look over highways, runways and driveways where the surface has been used intensively.
A definite decision has not been reached as to surface type, however, it is likely that it will be Uvalde Rock, Locker said.
When a recipe calls for a bouquet garni, you may tie together some sprigs of parsley, a celery top and some dried thyme and use this combination.
Melted semi-sweet chocolate may be mixed with undiluted evaporated milk or cultured sour cream and used as a frosting for cakes.

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College Pupils Return to Bula

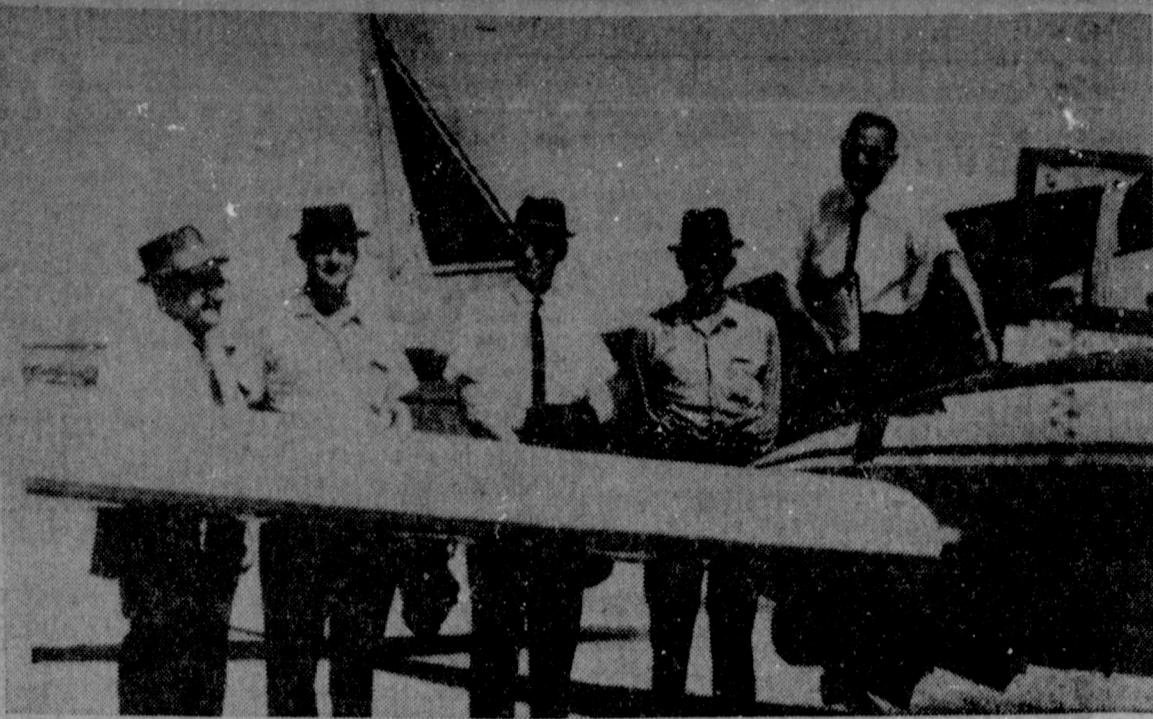
By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
 BULA — Among the college students who returned home over the weekend for the summer vacation were Opal Bogard, from Wayland College; Jerry Teaff, from South Plains Junior College; and Wanda Hubbard from Lubbock Christian College.

Bula eighth grade graduation was held Thursday. The procession was played by Linda Grusendorf. The invocation given by Superintendent, Guinn Casey. Betty Salyers gave the salutatory address. Dolores and Marilyn McCall sang "Graduation Day".

The class will be given by Diane Teaff; special thanks to the principal, by Claude Hoggood, special thanks to board of education, by Carl Henderson, special thanks to the superintendent, by Nancy Solas. History of the class was given by John Fred and class prophecy by Marilyn McCall.

Due to the heavy rain the valedictorian, Jwana Young was unable to be present. Superintendent Casey presented perfect attendance certificates at the close of the exercises to first grade Edward Clawson, second grade Phondy Mc Call; fourth grade, Diana Crume; fifth grade, Iva Star Clawson; seventh grade, Joyce Sowder, Glenn Salyer and Sheryl Medlin; eighth grade, Betty Salyer, Jwana Young and Marilyn McCall.

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 Muleshoe, Texas
 Adv.



BACK HOME — Businessmen shown here have just returned from a flight in a Piper Aztec to Del Rio where they inspected Del Rio International Airport's runways as they study the durability of Uvalde Rock which is being considered for surfacing the Muleshoe runway. Pictured left to right: Doc

Boyd, Uvalde representative, Jake Diel, local construction contractor, Muleshoe Mayor Arthur Crow, Ralph Douglas, consulting engineer and Morgan Locker, airport manager. Boyd was Texas State highway engineer for 26 years before joining the Uvalde Company.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Linda Robertson, sophomore; Diana Cox, junior, and Linda Grusendorf, junior.

Mrs. Cecil Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox enjoyed a fish fry Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, near Progress.

Mrs. Nell Hargrove and granddaughter, Linda Moore of Goree, are visiting in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sadarra and son, Jackie, of San Francisco, evening at the Church of Christ. Later they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher.

Weekend guests for the E. F. Campbells were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mulkey and girls, La Nell and Cindy; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Edwards and son, Charles, all of Roswell; also Miss Glenda Edwards and Harwood Rice students at ENMU, Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett and children visited over the weekend in the Randal Bell home at Snyder.

Visiting Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas, Maple, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson.

Mrs. Edd Autry returned Saturday from the Littlefield Hospital after a stay of 50 days following surgery.

WMU of the local Baptist church met Wednesday at 2:30 at the church building with Mrs. E. W. Black in charge of the lesson, taken from the Mission Study



FISHING'S GOOD — Two Muleshoe men shown here, all trout. Left to right are the and two from Lubbock went fishing this Rev. Lynn Stephens, Muleshoe; Jerry Burnpast week up at Chichosa Lake near Roy, man and Jackie Pannell, Lubbock, and R. N.M. and returned with the string of fish L. Kimbrough, Muleshoe.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

book on "World Awareness."

Attending were Mrs. R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Black and one visitor, Mrs. W. N. Black, Abilene.

Mrs. Roy Young is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, Albuquerque, following surgery Friday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder are at the bed side of his father, Everett Sowder, a patient in the Green Memorial, Muleshoe.

Mothers of pupils in the first and second grades sponsored a close-of-school picnic Tuesday for the children by giving them a train ride from Muleshoe to Clovis and serving lunch to them at the Clovis Park, returning home in the school bus.

End of school picnic for the third and fourth grades, was given Wednesday morning. The pupils along with their mothers enjoyed skating at the Morton Roller rink, and due to the rainy weather, they were unable to eat their lunch at the park but were invited to the Veterans' Hall where they spread their picnic lunch. After several games they returned to the school house in time for the bus' departure.

Mrs. S.H. Clevenger, Littlefield, visited Monday with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clevenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster McCord and son Dale, Amarillo, attended the Bula High School graduation exercises Friday night and spent the night in the Cecil Jones home, leaving for Odessa next day to attend the graduation exercises for the Odessa Junior College where his daughter, Virginia, was a member of the class.

Mrs. Earl Shields and children of Lelia Lake attended the High

School graduation exercises Friday evening. Her sister, Sarah Ann Jones, was a member of the class. She will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones thru Wednesday.

The Rev. E. B. Thompson preached his farewell sermon for the local Methodist Church Sunday evening. Following the services a social was held and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were presented with a floral arrangement and linen tablecloth. Their home is in Lamesa. He has been pastor of the local church for two years.

Want a pink frosting for a small-fry party cake? Add enough maraschino cherry juice to confectioners sugar to make spreading consistency. Add a garnish of the cherries (well dried so they won't "run") and be sure there's a whole cherry for every young one present!

Truffles are a fungus fruit that grow a few inches to a foot deep in the ground. A small, black warty tuber, the truffle is prized by gourmets the world over. It is used mainly as a seasoning.

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SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL	SIZE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
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760 x 15	19.00*	22.00*	850 x 14	—	24.00*
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Richland Hills Awards Given

Richland Hills Elementary School held awards day assembly recently in the school cafeteria. The third and fourth grades had their assembly from 9:45 until 10:30 when a number of parents of pupils were present.

The professional and recessional were given by Susie Tanner with the presentation of the flag led by Mark Dillman and Stephen Black. The invocation was given by Mrs. Lambert and the fourth grade sang "America."

Honor roll awards were presented by Mrs. F. L. Shelby to the following fourth grade students: Dellinda Henry, Scott Bliss, Mark Dillman, Judy Dodd, Stanley Hickerson, Cathy McCormick, Marcille Airhart, Suzanne Byrd, Alice Coker, Sharon Davis, Janice Head, Sherry Moore, Lewis Wayne Morris, Bill Marie Wheeler, and Lee Ann Yerby.

Honor roll awards were presented by Lulu Vinson to the following third grade students: Patsy Murray, Marilyn Pool, Twani Pierce, Mark Baker, David Spain, Rand Baker, Mitzi Bass, Bobbi Hardaway, David Koeneman, Nanette Morris, Connie Redwine, Mike Riley, Bryan Brady, Mike Duncan, Larry Roberts, Vanda Spurgeon, Charlotte Wedel, Gene Callan, Mike Morris, Jimmy Lambert, Monica Griffiths, Judy Calvert, Karen Locker, Geraldine Gray, and Sherri Minckler.

Also, an award was presented for the interscholastic league meet to Patricia Murray for the Story Telling Contest.

Awards were presented to the first, second, and third place winners of the fourth grade in the Richland Hills Science Fair by Joylene Costen, plus awards to the winners of the Regional Science Fair in Lubbock.

Perfect Attendance awards for the fourth grade were presented by Marcus Laney to the following: David Hodges, Ricky Daniel, Debbie Jo Bruns, Gregory Crosby, Beverly Ewins, Debra Fischgrub, Bill Lambert, C.L. Myers, Glen Timmons, Lettie Vinson, Esther Ybarra, Marcille Airhart, Suzanne Byrd, Sharon Davis, Sherry Moore, Thomas Ratliff, Bobby Rothfus, and Teresa Lopez.

Perfect Attendance awards for the third grade were presented by Helen Bryant to the following: Steven Fischgrabe, Tom Tipton, Marilyn Pool, Janis St. Clair, Mitzi Bass, Earnest Gibson, Billy Kind, Nicky Nickels, Brenda Mc Guire, Charlotte Wedel, Arvis Copley, Judy Calvert, Karen Locker, and Tommy Burris.

Superintendent Neal Dillman gave a short talk to the group. The program for the third and fourth grade concluded by the Third Grade room of Mrs. Vinson singing "How Great Thou Art" and the Benediction was given by Floree Peugh.

The fifth and sixth grades assembly was held May 24. The professional was by Susie Tanner with the Invocation by Mrs. Gleaton.

The presentation of the Flag was led by Buckey Taylor and Alfred Bleeker. The fifth grade chorus sang "Texas My Texas." Dorothy Beddingfield presented the sixth grade honor roll awards to the following: Denise Doss, Gerri Hardy, Connie Julian, Judy Neuwirth, Kerman Nickels, Karen Parks, John Pitts, Cindy Smith,

Larry Calbert, Bobbie Danie, Drucilla Damron, Renee Dyer, Collin Platt, Jean Haskins, Karla Livelady, Loretta Mick, Wilma Stigaulde, Susie Tanner, Vina Bass, Charlotte Davis, Bo Gaston, Doris Horsley, Tommy Little and Gaye Ramm.

Mrs. Gleaton presented the fifth grade honor roll awards to the following: Jeff Chapman, Richard Fox, John Gray, Dale Waggoner, Pamela Avery, Devona Brasley, Becky Gulley, Betty Harbin, Linda King, Kathy Seymore, Patry Camp, Tanya Cherry, Charlotte Wagon, Janette Peel, David Henderson, Karen St. Clair, Treena Bryant, Darla Kendall, Patricia Douglas, LaDonna George, Connie Lewis, Noreen Green, Carolyn Wedel, and Rebecca Phelps.

S. L. Benefield presented awards to the first three winners in both grades five and six at the Richland Hills Science Fair plus awards to the ones that won at the Regional Science Fair in Lubbock.

Lena Hawkins presented certificates to the students in the Interscholastic League District Picture Memory contest at the Contest in which we placed first and Boys Declamation in which we placed third. Also, an award was given to our representatives at the County Spelling Bee.

The perfect Attendance Awards were presented to the fifth grade by Gladys Eggers to the following: Patricia Camp, Kathy Kemp, Richard Fox, John Gray, Barbara Wilhite, Daniel Lopez, Narsisia Ottwell, Bucky Taylor, Connie Lewis, Darla Kendall, Karen St. Clair, Noreen Green, and Gary Tanner.

Slayden presented the sixth grade awards for perfect attendance to: Ronnie Daniel, John Pitts, Gerri Hardy, Karen Parks, Bobby Burge, Chrylene Copley, Lee Embry, Jean Haskins, Kenneth King, Karla Lovelady, Charlotte Davis, Bo Gaston, John Grusendorf, and Curtis Timmons.

Mr. Benefield presented pins to the sixth grade chorus singing "America the Beautiful," and the benediction was given by Mrs. Eggers.

In the lower two grades perfect attendance certificates were given in their home room. First graders having perfect attendance were: Kathy Burris, Steve Glover, Donna Herring, Donnie Johnson, Rob Alford, Melinda Bradley, Donna Lambert, Denette Mann, Timothy Wheeler, Fred Locker, Terri Bryant, Susan Head, Randall Hodges, and Richard Magby.

The students in the second grade that had perfect attendance were: Zan Walker, Sherry Ann Rothfus, Ella Jo Myers, Terry Wheeler, Donnal Penney, Kathy Pena, and Ronald Herndon.

The color of the moon's surface appears predominantly gray and black with dull browns and reds appearing in the rock formations. Inside the great crater of Grimaldi and in the Mare Crisium, astronomers have noted greenish hues.

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SHERBERT	Borden's Orange, Pineapple, or Lime, 1/2 Gal.....			49¢
JELL-O	Gelatin Assorted Flavors.....	3	3-oz. pkgs.	25¢

BUTTER	Bonniebelle Sweet Cream Quarters, Pound.....			69¢
FLOUR	Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed.....	5	Lb. Bag	35¢
MILK	Good Hope Evaporated Tall Can.....			12 1/2¢
BUTTERMILK	Borden's 1/2 Gallon.....			39¢
ICED MILK	Borden's 1/2 Gallon, All Flavors.....			59¢

GREEN STAMPS

Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more!

Realemon, 24 oz. Bottle	59¢	World's Finest Food Wrap, 25 ft. roll	
LEMON JUICE		SARAN WRAP	37¢
Coffee, 8 oz. Jar		Dad's, 1/2 Gallon	
INSTANT SANKA	\$1.39	ROOT BEER	43¢
Niagara, 12 oz. Box		Elgin, Colored, 1 Pound Pkg.	
INSTANT STARCH	21¢	OLEO	12 1/2¢

These Values good in Muleshoe June 4 & 5, 1963 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

ORDER BLANKS FOR YOUR PICTURE PALS

AT PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE YOU GET LOW PRICES PLUS GREEN STAMPS

Freshest Fruits and Vegetables

Roasting Ears	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	6 FOR	19¢
Lettuce	LARGE FIRM HEADS	2 FOR	25¢
New Potatoes	RED THIN SKIN, POUND		7 1/2¢
Turnips	Clipped Purple Tops, Pound		10¢

Freshest Quality Meats

RIB ROAST	Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim, Pound.....	69¢
BACON	SLICED, Armour's Star, Pound.....	49¢

Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" SIRLOIN STEAK Pound	79¢	Borden's CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" SWISS STEAK Arm-Bone Cut, Pound	69¢	Kraft's Cracker Barrel — Sharp or Extra Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz. Stick	59¢
Whole Milk, Block Style, Pound	39¢	Butcher Boy All Meat, Pound	
LONGHORN CHEESE	39¢	SLICED BOLOGNA	49¢
Borden's American or Pimento, SLICED CHEESE 6 oz. Pkg.	25¢	Armour's Star, Boneless, Fully Cooked CANNED HAMS	3 Pound Can \$1.98
Kraft's Natural Slices, Brick, Monterey Jack or SLICED CHEESE Mazarrella, 6 oz. Pkg.	39¢	Hormel's, Little Sizzlers, LINK SAUSAGE 12 oz. Pkg.	49¢

Freshest Frozen Foods

CREAM PIES

BANQUET 14 oz. Pkg..... **39¢**

BEEF OR TURKEY	Banquet 5 oz. Pkg.	27¢
PEAS	Somerdale	2 10 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Turnip Greens	Somerdale	2 10 oz. pkgs. 29¢
DRINKS	Tip Top	2 6 oz. cans 25¢
POTATO	Ore Ida Sheestrung 12 oz. Pkg.	27¢

INSURE YOUR FARM

Against HAIL

To our many Farmer Friends and Customers:

The crop hail season is here. Why not protect your investment in your crop with a good stock company policy. We have four different types of crop hail coverage. We are offering the "Step-ladder" policy this year which pays for a replant until June 4, after which it pays the amount of loss and becomes 100 percent in force June 11. The losses are adjusted on an individual plant basis, no esculator clause, no plant population in this policy.

see **POOL INSURANCE AGENCY** for Crop Hail Coverage

Health and Beauty Aids

Boyers, H.A. Plus 5c Tax Reg. 69c	Ipana, 10c off Label, Family Size
HAIR TONIC..... 49c	TOOTH PASTE..... 57c
Woodbury's 1/2 Price, Plus 4c Tax	Regular 89c, 60 Count Bottle
HAND LOTION Reg. 50c..... 37c	BUFFERIN..... 66c

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at

Piggly Wiggly