Sherman Weldon Presley



Sandra Gail Mardis







Davy Anderson



Sue Wilman

The Muleshoe Journal



Goldialu Goucher



Shirley Henry

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961

Contest Deadline Nears With 5 Beauties Entered

committee for the contest. Sanders, 16, daughter of Mr. ticipation. Mrs. Dick Wilman.

ry; Davy Jean Anderson, 16,

Deadline for entries is August will be judged on appearance, Presley. poise, and personality. They

Five girls had signed up for taining to the Farm Bureau pro-tered are Marilyn Black, the Farm Bureau Queen Contest gram and will be judged on her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euby Wednesday noon, according performance during this talk. | gene Black, and Ross McKilto Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith, Lar- Eligibility rules require that lip, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moriat, chairman of the publicity a girl be the daughter or sister ris McKillip.

ommittee for the contest.

Those having signed up for tively engaged in agricultural the contest so far were Mary production in the county of parand Mrs. Robert Sanders; Sue | She must be between 16-22 Goldialu Goucher, Fern Warren

Wilman, 16, daughter of Mr. and years of age and must not be a and Linda Warren. previous state winner, or the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hen-president or secretary.

Mrs. Bill Millen. Helping her are Jani Lou Maraw, Ann Little, president or secretary.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David | In the Future Queen and King Anderson; and Goldialu Gouch- | Contest, three couples have signer, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ed up to enter. Entered in pairs, they are Sandra Mardis and Scoggins. Sherman Weldon Presley, 3 and 12 and the contest will be held daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil the event. The rehearsal comin the Muleshoe High School Mardis, while Sherman is the mittee is composed of Mrs. J. Auditorium August 18. The girls son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

will rehearse August 17 in the Tommie Reed, 3, and Kem Mrs. W. B. Kittrell. Auditorium at the high school. Bales, 3, the daughter of Mr. Bob Sevens will be master of Each contestant will be re- and Mrs. Cayle Reed and son ceremonies for the contest to quired to speak approximately of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bales, begin at 8 pm., August 18 in

ormed a partnership and pur-

hased The Alamo Heights News

weekly suburban San Antonio

paper. Wilcox will be publisher.

Davis the editor.

Serving with Mrs. Burelsmith he contest are Mrs. Goucher,

Stage committee chairman is daughter of a state director, em- Mrs. Bill Millen. Helping her Mildred Slayden, Earlene Rayland, Maxine Carter, Mrs. Leslie Howard, Mrs. Burelsmith, Mrs. Jack Schuster and Mrs.

Mrs. Vern McKillip will be in 4 respectively. Sandra is the charge of securing judges for G. Arnn, Mrs. Johnnie Prater, Harriet Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Brock, Mrs. Jack Schuster and

one minute on some subject per- are the second couple. Also en- the high school auditorium.

Wilcox is a native of York

Wilcox has for several years

England; he visited Davis here

on several occasions

Davis, Wilcox Buy Santone Paper

Brents Davis, a former Mule- many friends among the people

Davis, a native Texan, came been in the employ of the world

to The Journal from Waco, and travel organization, Thos. Cook

Desmond A. Wilcox recently the best in his new venture.



62 are, left to right above, Shirley Henry, Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Rhonda Wagnon, Billie Gillis, Karen Jones, They will return August 12 to start preparshoe Journal editorial staff of Muleshoe and area, who will member, and a long time friend join The Journal in wishing him Ronda Johnson and Donnie King. All but ing for the 1961-62 football season in Shirley Henry and Donnie King left Sat- Muleshoe

MULESHOE'S CHEERLEADERS for 1961- urday by train for Cheerleader School at

1961 ESTIMATE 95,000 BALES

Big Cotton Crop Is County Forecast

If anyone is wondering about business first estimate, 95,000 bales, issued on conditions he might get a clue from the Bailey County cotton production for 1961.

The estimate, made publicly bales will come along in Aug- 158,000; Hale, 213,000; Hockley, Sunday was prepared by the lust, but observers do not expect 177,000; Terry, 153,000. Lubbock Cotton Exchange and much Plains cotton to be har- GRAIN ALSO LOOKS GOOD Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and vested before October. predicted that 23 Plains counties Bailey County's neighbor coun- crop is bright also, "We have will produce a record number ties were given estimated to- some very fine cotton and milo tals as follows: Castro, 65,000; crops growing," Mr. Daniel said.

95,000 IN BAILEY

They estimated Bailey Coun- Parmer, 65,000. Big production ou and there may be some ty's 1961 yield at 95,000 bales, county totals were estimated as grain harvested in the county which would be near the record follows: Lubbock, 263,000; Lynn, this month. high for the county and several. thousand bales more than the county's gins turned out last year. Bailey's 1959 cotton production was 89,893 bales.

Charles Daniel, office manager for Bailey County ASC, said that about 107,000 acres were planted to cotton this year in the county and he thought that some 104,000 acres and perhaps 105,000 acres of cotton is now growing, despite bad losses from

Miss Cindy Smith, 10-year-old somewhat late, but will produce The Lubbock forecasters also

Senior M. Y. F. On **Red River Trip**

The senior MYF of the First has won five medals and one Methodist Church are on their unnual ramble to Red River. The ramble will be a combination of business and pleasure, She is the daughter of Mr. and with the group dividing their

They will enjoy such activities nix, undefeated Texas State as swimming, bowling and "Following the recent speech- Champion and Twirler for the horseback riding, and will make

and planning for the work of the

Adult counselors making the Embry, Buddy Blackman, Jan Marie Busby, baton twirling Wampler and Miss Alex Fow,

Young people going are Ed-Davy Jean Anderson, Kathy Moore and Charlene Lindsey.



edhanded a man burglarizing-Central Texaco Station here in ita, Kansas, to bring back of cal burglaries.

Indicted on two counts of oreaking and entering was Bil y Mack Daniels, who has a long Captured in the actof burglarzing Central Texaco Station ear- this week jailed seven for drunk, ly Sunday morning after having broken into Little Gulf Sation for the second time earlier the same night.

Police, acting upon a call from Mrs. Goldie Roberts, rush ed to the scene of the crime and found the burglar still in the Two were also arrested for conbuilding after gaining access tributing to the delinquency of through a window of the station. Bailey County Sheriff Dee Public Safety. Clements had taken moulages of the footprints of the burglar who broke into Little Gulf Station ate last month and Daniels shoes matched the plaster casts After being faced with this evidence, Daniels made a full statement concerning the three

rested and still had the money gelist. bag in his hand.

a vehicle believed to have been of Grand Prairie, Texas.

viduals in jail this past week. plains area for the great work Six were arrested by the sheriff done at Lubbock. He served as on charges of gambling, one for evangelist for the Main Street aggravated assault and two for church here in the summer of Outlook for a bumper grain breaking and entering. Three 1952. Singing to be conducted by

City patrolmen Bob Adkinson for driving while intoxicated and and De'nnis Wrinkle arrested one for giving a worthless check, Sheriff's officers went to Wich-Muleshoe, thus solving three lo man for forgery and to Da gerfield to return one for moving mortgaged property and giving a worthless check.

In addition to the car thefts and burglary above, city ice one for driving while intoxicated, one for indecent exposure.

Highway Patrol officers arrested one for carring a prohibited weapon and ansporting liquor, one for minor possession and two for minor consumption. a minor by the Department of

Rev. Welch Will Conduct Revival

Street Baptist Church will begin City police sources said Dan- this Sunday, August 13 and coniels was found hiding in the tinue through August 20, with service station where he was ar- the Rev. Jack A. Welch as evan-

The visiting evangelist is the Police also arrested a man Father of the pastor of the Main driving a car stolen in Farwell Street Church, Rev. Gene Welch, this week. Investigation of a He is at present the pastor of nother case is pending involving the Eighth Street Baptist Church

stolen in Las Cruces, N. M. The He is the former pastor of the man suspected of having stolen Central Baptist Church in Lubthis vehicle was being held this bock where he served with his week in County Jall on a charge twin brother as "Twin Pastors" of drunk brought by the City of that church. The service there was over a period of 23 years.

Sheriff's officers held 30 indi- He is widely known is the drunks were apprehended by J. C. Shanks of Muleshoe.

Local Businessmen Discuss Wage Laws

affecting local merchants.

en and women attended the Division, U. S. Department of neeting in which Chamber Man- Labor, Washington 25, D. C. ager Carroll Pouncey explained the provisions of the new laws, which go into effect September

The new laws provide for a minimum wage and overtime pay requirements for 3.6 mil-The new laws provide for a lion employees and increase the minimum wage for 23.9 million employees previously covered.

Exempted from coverage are auto dealers and farm imple- day were Eugene Ray Henry, ment dealers, hotels, motels, Muleshoe; Elra Clinton Oden, restaurants, motion picture theatres, and small stores which have less than \$250,000 in annual sales. Laundries, construction enterprises with less than Nineteen sent for pre-induction \$350,000 .in annual business, some bulk petroleum dealers, country elevators, cotton gins, are also among those exempt and some telephone operators from coverage.

The new laws carry strict penalties for violation, so business-

Dog Poisoner Loose; Four Reported Killed

ing to city police. Two of these ard Tanner, Morton; Ray Luwere poisoned in fenced yards, eero Duarte, Goodland; Sam so accidental poisoning has been Flores Perez and James Condiscounted by authorities. Pet nie Franks, Amherst; and Jimowners are warned to watch mie Don Graham, Whiteface, their pets closely. Rat poison is the chemical being used to kill in Lynn Williams. Sudan, com-

Members of the Chamber of men with any doubts of their Commerce met Tuesday in the status are urged to look into Community Room of the First the question further. Questions National Bank to discuss chang- concerning the new laws should es in the minimum wage law be addressed to Mr. Clarence T. Lundquist, Administrator, Wage About 20 Muleshoe business- and Hour and Public Contracts

Three Inducted

19 were sent for pre-induction physicals this week

Inducted into the Army Tues-Jr., and Rodney Clark Fralin,

The three men were sent to the induction center in Amarillo. physicals were Winston Irvin Allison and Donald Ray Laneaster, both of Muleshoe; A. C. Dozier, Douglas George Smith and Teddy Jack Estes, all of Olton; Billy Dwayne Ricks, Ernest Dell Hoppe, and Kenneth Langston Harlan, all of Littlefield

Also Melvin Lee McClure and Robert Lvnn Conner, Springlake; William Russell Gillen-Four dogs have been poisoned tine, Anton; Ronald Eldon Methis week in Muleshoe, accord Cormick, Bledsoe; Charles Rich-

pleted the group,



Progress Baptist Church Revival Starts August 18

ham of Couldcroft, N. M., will be the visiting evangelist and Sonny Shackelford will lead the singing in a revival that will begin August 18 and continue through August 27, Bro. Vanlandingham was born in Oklahoma. Came to West Texas as a young man, and attended Wayland College. He was pastor at Harts Camp and is now at Cloudcroft,

Both Sonny and Bro. Vanlandingham have asked that you pray for them and the revival, ed this week that band rehearsrevival and receive the blessings | 14 and will continue until school the Lord has in store for you.

JAYCEES TO SPONSOR ICE CREAM SUPPER

rents Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Band Practice Kathy Phillips, Muleshoe High

School Band Director, announc You are urged to come to the als will start Monday, August

starts. Junior High Band will meet at the High School Band Hall at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John well if frost is delayed this year.

The JayCees will sponsor an School Band will meet at 6:30 leave Friday for Thatcher, Ari-predicted that a few "first ice cream party for the JayCee p.m. Miss Phillips urges all zona, to attend a week of Twirl-Little Leaguers and their pa-band members to be present ing at Kachina Camp, which is Sugar Beet Men

Should Write J F

Association suggests that this is growing allotment for this area.

School Board Will Meet

prove a tentative budget for ten to the President direct.

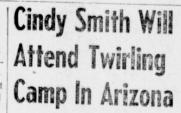
the Administration Building. I try at once,'

Muleshoe Sugar Beet Growers ing the need for a sugar beet a good time for Plains farmers Mr. Millen is in receipt of the cousin. following letter from C. W. Witherspoon, of Hereford, attorney the staff as Miss Libby Mullefor the growers:

The regular meeting will be that for the safety of the nation and Mr. Duke Miller of Phoenix, open to the public for any pa- and to protect this country in a one of the Nation's leading autron interested in hearing the war situation, which looks pos- thorities on baton twirling are Embry, David Douglass, Kendetails of the tentative budget sible, that America be permit- directors of the camp. Sam neth LaRue, Darell Lancaster, for the coming school year. The ted to commence the production Brinkley, formerly with Sam Gerald White, Mike Stone, Jan meeting will start at 8 p.m. in of sugarconsumed in this coun- Houston State College is also

Bill Millen, president of the to write the President concern-

es in Congress on the floor of University of Texas for four a trip by jeep to a high altitude the House on July 31, Mr. Bene- years, and Barbara Prewitt, El lake. They will camp out. Muleshoe's school board will field, Mr. Sears, and I have con- Paso director of Texas Western meet August 14 to amend the cluded that now is the time to Gold Diggers will be there to ramble are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin 1960-61 school budget and ap- have many, many letters wri- teach,



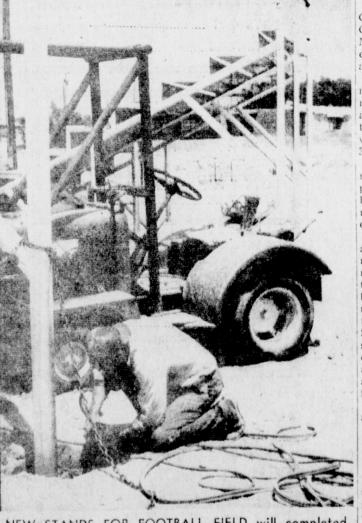
9 a.m. each day and the High Smith, 1810 West Ave. C, will located on the Campus of Eastern Arizona Jr. College.

Cindy was the mascot of Muleshoe High School Band for three years, 1955 through 1957, She

Miss Vickie Smith of Ajo, Arizona, will room with Cindy. Mrs. Bob Smith, and is Cindy's time between various recreation

Texas is well represented on coming year.

"These letters should insist specialists from Safford, Ariz., Educational director.



Cochran, 75,000; Lamb, 203,000; Much milo already is headed

NEW STANDS FOR FOOTBALL FIELD will completed about Saturday, according to Luke Adams, shown above working on one of the new metal bleachers for the hometeam side of the field. Adams is employed by Mills Machine Shop in Muleshoe, manufacturers of the new

News FOR Women

Barbara Elliott And Jim Johnson Vows Solomnized In Church Chapel



Mrs. Barbara Johnson

Elliott of Morton and Jim H. Johnson of Goodland was solemnized at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 6, in the First Missionary Baptist Church. Rev. Byron Hardgrove, pastor of the Threeway Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buford Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson.

The bride given in marriage by her father was wearing a floor length gown of slipper satin and embroidered silk organza. The bouffant skirt fell into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara. She was wearing a diamond pendant given to her by the bridegroom. The bride was carrying a white orchid bouquet accented by white gladiolas.

Miss Linda Elliott, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Misses Linda Skaggs and Bobbie Jones.

The maid of honor wore a white silk organza over white satin dress. She carried a single white rose. Dresses of blue organza over blue taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids. They also carried a single rose.

Rev. Austin Steadman, pasto of the First Missionary Baptist Church in Morton, was accompanied by Mrs. Carol Baldridge. the organist, as he sang "Because," The Lords Prayer," and 'Whither Thou Goest.

SALE STARTS MONDAY

BOY'S SIZES

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as best man. Grooms men were Neal Everett and Eugene Huff. Trezelle Hill and Vicki Goodman were flowergirls. They wore whie satin dresses and carried baskets containing pebals and

blue net. Larry Elliott, brother of the bride, was the ring bear-Guest were seated by Butch Johnson, brother of the groom, Bill Foust, Mike Houston, and Steve Middleton, Candle lighters

were Elliott Elliott, brother of

the bride, Winston Ward, cousin

of the bride, Ernest Chesshir, and Robert Wiggins. The reception was held at the 'Chat & Chew" in Morton. Miss Nalda Coffman registered the guests. Others assisting with the hospitalities were Misses Vivian Ledbetter, Shirley Miller, Paricia Egger; Mesdames Junior Cooper, C. W. Wiggins and Ralph Gardner. The table was arranged by Mrs. Earl Elliott.

For travel the bride chose a two-piece beige dress with brown accessories and her white orchid corsage was taken from her bridal bouquet.

After a trip the couple will be at home two miles west of Maple. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Morton High School. The groom is a graduate of Threeway High School. He is engaged in farming in the Threeway

Jo Dean Jarman Weds Merlyn Neel In Church Ceremony



MRS. MERLE NEEL

Miss Jo Dean Jarman became the bride of Merlyn Leroy Neel ried a heart-shaped satin pillow in a double ring ceremony read with lace trim. From it was at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22 in mint green satin streamers the Muleshoe Church of Christ. bearing the names Jo Dean and

Minister Ebb Randol of Farwell officiated when vows were exchanged at the alter, beautithe aschway with matching sets of tri-candelabras, accented with choir sang 'The Wedding March' whiteca rnations and gypsophilas A bank of salal with Huckleberry and gypsophila stood grace-

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Orby Jarman of old Hardin of Spade. Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neel of Spade, Texas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of of Memphis, Texas, Leon Wil

a sabrina neckine and cap Iman of Lazbuddie. sleeves. From the bodice flowed a bouffant skirt which swept into a chapel train. The skirt was re-embroidered from the waist line to the hem with imported Alencon lace. Re-embroidered Alencon lace was also featured in the styling of the fitted bodice. The bride's veil of imported French silk of illusion fell to elbow length from an original designed headpiece of Lillies of the Valley and tiny roses encircled with seed pearls and rhine-

The wedding bouquet was a cascade of gardenias, Lillies of the Valley and stephanotis car ried atop- a white leather Bible, which was a gift from the bride-

Donna Kay Bruns of Muleshoe served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Cherry of Amarillo and Linda Gillis of Muleshoe.

They wore identical dresses of mint green, designed with a fit ted bod-ice and a white silk organza overskirt which was scalloped around the bottom and edged wih lace. In each scallop was an organdy flower and leaves. Their shoes were dyed to match their dresses.

Their headpieces were design ed of leaves fashioned from mint green organdy and trimmed with seed pearls. Each car ried no-segays of white pompoms and lillies of the valley.

Tommy Reed, flower girl, wore a dress designed the same as the bridesmaids. She carried a green basket and wore a tiny corsage of white pom-poms.

Kim Bales, ring bearer car

Traditional wedding music was furnished by soloists Sand fully decorated with candelabras ra Scott singing 'I Pledge My holding white candles forming Love" and Betty O'Hair singing "O Promise Me." The church and God Be With You.

Jerry Neel served his brother as best man, Groomsmen were fully behind the philigride work. Doyle White, brother-in-law of the groom, of Lubbock and Der

Ushers were Gene Paul Jar man, brother of the bride, Da mon Carter, cousin of the bride, white silk organza, styled with son of Muleshoe and Je Don Gal

> Gene Paul Jarman and Je Dor Gallman were the candlelighters. Mrs. Jarman chose for her daughters wedding a beige em broidered sheath dress and a beige floral hat, with green ac cessories. She complimented her ensemble with a corsage of gar denias and stephanotis.

> Mrs. Neel, mother of the bride room, wore a pink dress fea uring a full skirt and square neckline with a matching pink floral hat. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of white gardenias and stephan

> A reception following the cere mony in the home of the bride's parents

The bride's table was cover ed with a white lace cloth over mint green. It was centered with a tiered wedding cake mounted on a large lazy susan, trimmed with white net ruffles and green bows. The service was silver and crystal

Members of the house party were Mrs Sammy Cox, and Mrs Doyel White of Lubbock Out of state guests were from Arizona, New Mexico, Georgia and Colorado.

For traveling, the bride wore sheath dress of blue silk with white accessories. Her corsage was taken from the bridal bou

The couple will make their home in Muleshoe where he is employed by the General Tele phone Co. and she is employed as bookkeeper at the First Na tional Bank.



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Stovall Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stovall

Miss Betty Joan Davenport be came the bride of Jesse Stovall in a double-ring ceremony Monday, July 31 at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Murray, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated and yows were exchanged before an altar of pink and white roses and glads.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a balerina length dress of alencon lace over satin. She were crystal cut ear clips and bracelet. She also wore white gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of pink rose buds atop a white bible.

For something borrowed she carried a lace trimmed handkerchief belonging to her sisterin-law, Gereta Davenport, for something old a lapel watch belonging to Janie Morrow given her by her grandmother. Something new was her ring and for something blue a blue garter.

Mrs. Shirley Smith, sister of the Bride was Matron of honor and Jimmie Patton was best

After the ceremony the bride Scotch, 39c Size wedding cake. Shirley Smith and Gereta Davenport served cake, Allen, No. 300 Can punch and mints to the attending relaives and friends.

The couple are at home in as assistant manager of Piggly

Stone's Throw

by GARY STONE

cipal of throwing rocks at EVERYTHING)

I finally got around to meeting our competition this week. I had been around to his place of business several times and had missed him, but finally met Gil Lamb in the Corner Drug. ARMOURS STAR He's the fellow on radio, you

Anyway, he seems like a swell fellow and, after reading the news stories he sends off to Lubbock paper, I had wanted to meet him. He would have made a good newspaper man, judging from his stories.

Anyway, Gil and I will prob-Anyway, Gil and I will probably be seeing more of each other with feetball seeger other with football season comoing on. We'll be covering all the games, along with our new sportswriter, Don Shafer, He'n do the writing and I'll be working the sidelines with the came-

And that reminds me, the first practice session is going to be held Monday-for football and for band members, as well.

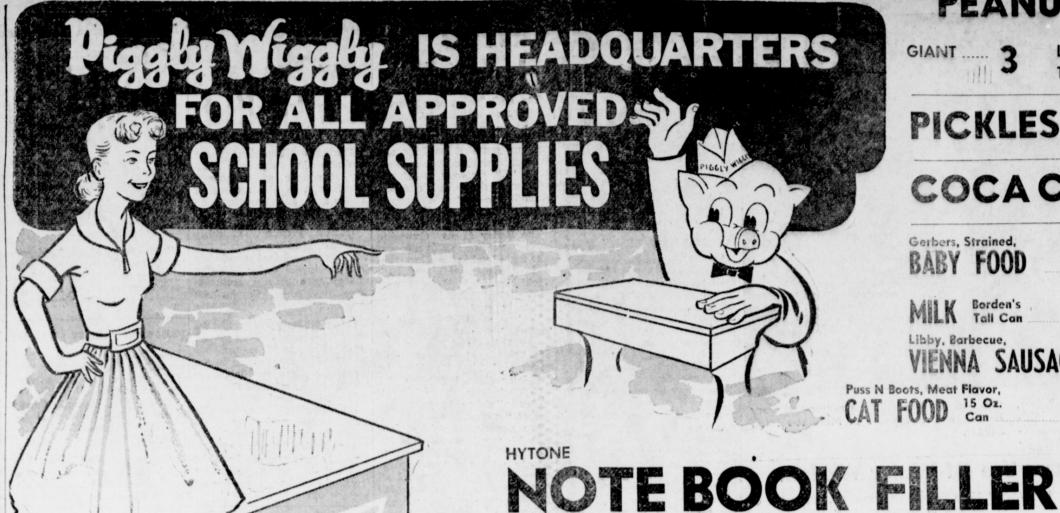
HONOR MEMBER

MRS. O. N. JENNINGS has called in to say she will pledge \$50 for the Library Fund. I thank Mrs. Jennings and know others interested in a new library for Bailey County thank her. All we need now is a large number of equally enthusiastic readers and Muleshoe will have Oa new library. How about it? Can you help in some way?

As a parting shot in the library issue, I'll just say this. If books were food, knowledge were water and culture were air, Muleshoe residents would be a starving, thirsty, gasping lot. Not that Muleshoe is any exception to the rule, though. The whole country seems to be that way.

Muleshoe is just like a lot of other towns in that respect, b ut I think we should MAKE Muleshoe an exception to the rule, don't you? Muleshoe is already a fine place to live, but let's not rest on our laurels when we can make it an even finer place. More rocks will be hurled next week, but for now that's the toss of the stones.

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TAKING INVENTORY - Jim Bryant, left, this summer. Jim will be a senior and Gary

fore it suffers.

Farming Requires Use Of Water Wisdom

Plains Area has had very good tember 1 south of Lubbock in pacity of your well, examine ers nominated by the present rains. Except for some being the sandier areas. This observfrozen, these rains were very ing of cut-off date, year in and time to get over your crop bebeneficial. Good wheat crops year out will make us more were had from Big Spring to pounds per acre as well as give Stratford and Silverton to Far- us a better grade and therefore

late or hailed out cotton, is beginning to bloom. This means know that cotton can require as require as much water as normuch as one-third inch of mois- mal cotton to make what it is ture per day. Even with all the capable of making by frost date. rain, roots may quickly take Remember cotton squares put soil. It is better to start soon mature into good white open enough to complete irrigation by cotton by normal frost date. August 20 to 25 from Lubbock | Timing of irrigation of cotton

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This year most of the High north and by August 25 to Sep- is all important. Know the casoil moisture and allow enough Community Committee as can-

FEED

Feed requires most water from boot through the bloom stage. Grain sorghum can use one-third inch of moisture per day. Water use begins increasthat more moisture is required cotton should certainly not be ing when feed reaches bloom through peak bloom stage. We watered too late and should not stage. When half the grain is past the soft dough stage little benefit is derived from addiirrigation. Farmers tional should examine soil moisture water out of the top two feet of on after September 1 seldom and note feed color in order to irrigate on time and adequately. Your county agent can supply you with a bulletin, "Growing Grain Sorghum" which has he grain sorghum water use chart.

SOIL MOISTURE Your county agent has a helpful chart on "How to Test for Soil Moisture". This is practical and can be of great help in determining moisture in the soil and when to irrigate.

USE OF LAKE WATER

Many lakes in the Panhandle and South Plains Area are now full of water. If you have a lake, use it. Centrifugal pumps are operate. Water your crops diplant the lake bottom to grass, small grain or sileage crop. ther than a liability. Lake water is excellent irrigation water, warmer than well water, rich in silt and marine life.

If your lake happens to be dry or when it is dry, plan to ditch water from center to the you. side with a pit to collect all of lake water as you pump it with centrifugal pump on a high and dry mound next to the sump or

ASC Committee **Election Date Set**

All farmers of Bailey County | The ASC Community Boundaries are as follows: "A" Comare hereby advised that an election will be held for the purpose of electing Community Commit- sandhills. "B" Community-Evemen and Alternate Commun-erything south of sandhills and Committeemen for 1962. west of Muleshoe-Morton Highach Community Committee met July 25, 1961, to nominate thing south of sandhills and east ten eligible farmers from each of Muleshoe-Morton Highway. community to be placed on the ballot for the committee elec-

Voting in th ASC Community who have land in the Conserva-Committee Elections will be by tion Reserve Program (Soilmail and ballots will be mailed Bank) that noxious weeds must to all eligible voters in each be controlled if annual payments community whose names apare to be made ear on the county office mailing lists. These ballots will be controlled are: Cocklebur, Sunnailed on August 22, 1961, and flower, Indigo, and Russian thisnust be returned to the County tles. These noxious weeds must ASC office or be postmarked not be controlled by shredding by ater than September 11, 1961. not later than September 15, 1961. Each farm will be inspect-Ballots may be returned in person, and if so, must be returned ed immediately prior to making to the County Office by 5 o'clock annual payment. p.m. on September 11, 1961. Farmers and ranchers eligible not wish any farmer to lose his to vote in the community elec- soil bank payment by failure to tion who do not receive ballots comply with his Conservation may obtain ballots at the Coun- Reserve Contract, so control all ty Office in Muleshoe, Texas.

The following is a list of farmdidates for community committeemen for 1962. In addition to the nominees listed, the name of any person nominated by pe tition signed by 10 or more eligible voters in the community and presented to the County Office by August 11, 1961, will be included in the slate of nominees if found willing to serve and eligible under the Secretary's

Regulations. The following nominees will appear on the ballot:

Community "A"-Billy D Bell, Leon Lewis, Morris McKillip, C. E. Moore, Gordon Murrah, Leldon Phillips, Ernest W. O. Stacey, David Stovall and James Wedel Community "B"-Kelly

Barnett, Dan Darsey, T. D. Davis, Ralph Ethridge, Joe T. Lemons, Dale Nichols, L. D. Sanderson, W. T. Simpson, Gordon Tiller and Willie Welch.

Community "C"-Ralph Beasley, Jimmy Drake, H. A. Gore, C. K. Holt, Cecil Jones, L. C. Kessler, Harold Layton, D. M. McBee, Bill Sowder and T. C. Wiseman.

pit. Or better still excavate a cheap to buy and economical to broad ditch in lake bottom moving dirt to three sides of the rect from your lake and then lake to reclaim rich lake land on which to grow excellent crops. This will concentrate water into smaller area, cut down surface exposed and thereby cut down on wasteful evaporation.

"Water is money", if we use it wisely. Talk your water problems over with your county agent. He will be glad to help

RUN-OFF WATER

In the hardlands run-off irrigation water is a problem. Many farmers are solving this problem with a pit at lower end of field to catch the run-off water and using a centrifugal pump to put this water back on

the crop land, This not only keeps the water from being wasted but is much cheaper than pumping the same Matthiesen, 481. amount of water from the well. A little aluminum pipe may be Chubby's required but this should last a long time and be a real good Pool Ins. investment. Talk it over with Fashion Shop your county agent. Often change Rebels of row direction can cut down Western Drug loss of water from the field. Wiede. & Childers

Everything north of

NOXIOUS WEEDS ON

SOIL BANK LAND

The Bailey County Committee

Noxious weeds that must be

hirteen Electric Cooperatives

The group passed a resolution

to stand united and negotiate

only through its "Power Pro-

curement Committee" insead of

each Coop dealing separately

It was also resolved that each

Cooperative's Board of Directors

elect a delegate to serve as an

incorporator and board member

of a generating and transmitting

they would pledge their financial

assistance to the engineering

study necessary for this system.

Those attending from Bailey

County Electric were: E. W.

Locker, Vice President of the

Board of Directors, and employ-

ees C. O. Jones and Joe Harbin.

POWDER PUFF LEAGUE

3 High Team Games

Wiedebush & Childers, 760;

Wiedebush & Childers, 746, and

Wiedebush & Childers, 2221;

Chubby's Beauty Shop, 2119, and

3 High Individual Games

LaQuita Harmon, 177; LaQuita

Harmon, 176; Rose Mary Briggs,

3 High Individual Series

Quita Harmon, 518, and Dot

Rose Mary Briggs, 519; La-

175, and Dot Matthiesen, 175.

3 High Team Series

Fashion Shop, 739.

Fashion Shop, 2104.

Cooperaive, and further that

with the power supplier.

During a discussion of the new minimum wage laws Tuesway. "C" Community-Everymembers were also advised of a new law related to the minimum age laws of Texas.

Carroll Pouncey, Chamber Manager, read the group a bulhereby notifies all producers letin which advised employers that employees under 18 years of age must obtain a certificate from the Texas Employment

> This certificate will certify the exact age of the employee. Proof of age must be furnished form of a birth certificate, inold, or baptismal certificate.

Employers will be responsible for complying with the Child The County Committee does Labor Provision before hiring anyone under 18 years of age Those already employed will be required to get a certificate from the Texas Employment noxious weeds and make both Service office in Littlefield. the committee and your neigh-

KMUL Adds Man Three Attend For Announcing **Co-op Meeting** Neil Lovett was recenly add-

ed to the staff of KMUL, local radio station. Lovett is on the

in the High Plains area of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico air from 5:45-10 a.m. each day. met in Hereford on Thursday, Lovett's duies will include has ever been. He indicated he August 3, to consider a new power agreement offered by Southwestern Public Service Company

announcing and sales for the radio station. He comes to Mule-

shoe from Double Springs, Ala-

since 1958. He previously worked for radio station KCBD in Lubbock during 1956 and 1957. said, because he likes the climate, the people and the way of life better than any place he

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New Age Law SIX Flags Upens Now In Effect Saturday In Dallas

ainment center,

Conceived by Marco Engineerng Co. of California and built by Peter Wolf of Dallas, these animations represent over four

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H NEWS

Lyna Pitts, 11-year-old daugh- public August 5 and the engineer the Employment Service in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts in charge of the animations of Pleasan Valley and a mem pushed the button hat activated surance policy at least one year ber of the Pleasant Valley 4-H all of these wonderful creations. Club, represented Lamb County in the Junior Division at the District 4-H Dress Ree in Lubbock, July 25.

> Members of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club want to congratulate Lyna as she won a blue ribbon at the District Contest.

bama, where he has worked Lovett came to Muleshoe, he

seen and enjoyed at Six Flags ments and using processes nevday, Chamber of Commerce Over Texas, perhaps the most er before attemped. The aniremarkable are the animated mations are extremely versacharacters strategically located tile, being capable of playing inthroughout the \$10,000,000 enter- struments, shooting guns and even severing trees.

A particularly heavy concentration of animated characters reside in the Mexican Section. For it is here that visitors board the gaily decorated Fiesta Train months of painstaking effort bound for an amusing trip around the Mexican countryside.

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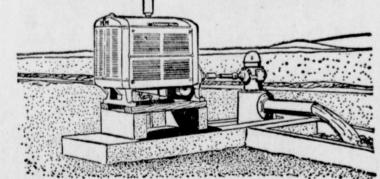
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Lazbuddie Schools **Announce Schedule**

gin classes Monday, August 28, family doctors. Suits will not with 350 students expected to be issued to any boy until he enroll. Parents are reminded has a permit signed by his docwith beginning first graders to tor saying he is physically fit get their smallpox vaccination to play football. Football pracbefore school starts.

At the present time, three 14. teachers are needed to complete the faculty before school starts. Mr. Ward has a few applications but no one has been hired to a.m. School bus drivers' workfill one section of the first shop. grade, public school music, and Thursday, August 24: 9:00 fourth grade.

cial board meeting August 4 p.m., Girls pep squad meets. were: Mr. Carol Stepp, high Friday, August 25: 9:00 a.m. school social studies; J. F. Faculty meeting. 2:00 p.m., Lane, Jr., high school math Grades 9 and 10 enroll. 4:00 and science; Charles Walton, p.m., Girls pep squad meets. junior high social studies; Mrs. Frances Walton, home ec.; Mrs. Classes begin. Dorothy Morgan, third grade; and William Morgan, high Football game with Wilson, school principal and science. here Other new teachers whose contracts were approved earlier Thanksgiving, November 23 and are: Mrs. C. E. King, English 24; Christmas, December 21 and speech; and Mrs. James through January 1, (School will Mabry, fourth grade (who has dismiss December 20 at 3:30 decided not to teach).

assistant coach the last three tion, March 9; Easter, April 20 years, will take over as head and 23; and closing date is set football coach and he would like for May 16. for all boys to get their physi-

The Lazbuddie School will be-|cal examinations from their tice will begin Monday, August

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR

Wednesday, August 23: 9:00

a.m., Faculty meeting, 2:00 p.m. Contracts approved at the spe- Grades 11 and 12 enroll, 4:00 Monday, August 28: 8:30 a.m.,

Friday, Sept. 1: 8:00 p.m.

Holidays approved are p.m., with classes resuming Bobby Crooks, who has been January 2); Teachers conven-

Enochs News Events

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Bro. J. J. Terry's brother at | Mr. Williams lived in the Roaring Springs was improved Muleshoe area back in the 30's. this week. He suffered a heart

attack a few days ago. night in Medical Arts Hospital hasn't been feeling well. at Littlefield last week. He returned to his grandmothers, Mrs. J. J. Terry, with whom he attended the rodeo at Morton has been visiting for a week.

The E. N. McCalls visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George.

Jerry Ethridge of Muleshoe spent a few days with his grand- ited his neice and family, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome and Mrs. H. H. Caldwell, near Cash, last week, while his pa- Clovis, N. M., Saturday afterrents are in Colorado.

Muleshoe, and Mrs. Jerome Jones home of Texico, N. Cash all attended the funeral of Sunday afternoon. Charley Williams last Wednesday at Amarillo. Mr. Williams

Speck has been under the care with them. of a doctor. He is 88 years old.

Mrs. Jack Jackson and children of Vaughn, N. M., are Lewis, are spending their vacaspending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Charley Williams, age 58, a resident of Amarillo died July Mrs. Harris of Seymour. 31, after having a heart attack. Services were held August 3 at the Griggs Chapel, and burial was in Amarillo.

Survivors are his wife, Pearl one son, Charles, and wto daughters, Mrs. Marvin Jordon and Mrs. Charles Fincher, and nine grandchildren.

RUFFY TWINS

by LEE POOL



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Mrs. Charley Byars spent the weekend in Roaring Springs vis-Terry Jay Williams spent one iting her parents. Her father

Several from this community

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer Keepers have an estimated 237 procedures of patrol plane opand Mrs. H. H. Snow, all of and children visited in the Leon thousand colonies of bees?

Mr. Wright and children of was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Hagerman, N. M., spent the weekend in the home of his son-Those on the sick list last and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack week were Jimmy Pool and Wright, and two of Jack's little Mrs. L. G. Harris. Mr. Lathy brothers are spending the week

> Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and "We are opposed to Communism children and Foy's mother, Mrs. tion in east and south Texas.

Mrs. Max Self and children spent Wednesday through Friday with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Dunlap and children visited with her parents of Ralls last week

Weekend guests in the Vurles Wall home was her grandmother, Mrs. DeBord, and her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

DeBord of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley pent last week in Amarillo visting in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thur-

Guests in the Oran Reaves ome Wednesday and Wednesday night were Mrs. Janie Pruitt and her neice and nepw, Mrs. Mary Dendy and J.

man Kelley.

Jones, all of Williams, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett nd girls spent the weekend shing at Lake Thomas

Mrs. Frank Mooney of Muleshoe visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Phillips, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates They all went to Bull Lake Sun-

day boating and skiing.

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Wayland Signs

Janie Sanders

senior years, will be playing

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in Texas. The Queen Bees, com-

posed entirely of freshmen cag-

ers each year, has only lost

three contests in three seasons,

winning 42. Last season they

were champions of the West

Texas AAU Basketball Confer-

In coming to Wayland to play

former opponents, Nelda Sand-

Powell of Sudan. These three

Silverton Team, when the team

composed of seven Queen Bees

and the three high school girls

Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo

recorded in 2 Chronicles 7:13 trict forward for the Muleshoe

then will I hear from heaven, past three seasons and co-cap-

erations. Upon completion of played in the National AAU

Ensign Fleming attended Tex- POST BINDERS, ledger sheets,

as Tech in Lubbock before en- columnar sheets at The Journ

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

all farm cotton railers will have built, he prayed the Lord to hear to be licensed this year, at the his servant's prayers and heal cost of five dollars per trailer their land which was suffering over four thousand pounds gross from drouth. God answered as

This is a kind of a nuisance and 14 as follows: If I shut up High School Mulettes las seasituation, but it doesn't cost heaven that there be no rain, or son, has accepted an offer to much. The law, which hadn't if I command the locusts to de- play basketball with the Queen been enforced, previously re- vour the land, or if I send pes- Bees of Wayland College, acquired licensing them but the tilence among my people; If my cording to Harley Redin, Waycost was about fifty-five dollars people, which are called by my land athletic director and coach per vehicle. The bill which be- name, shall humble themselves of the Hutcherson Flying Queens came law was the result of and pray, and seek my face, and 1 Miss Sanders, a 5-7 starter for Farm Bureau efforts to get ex- turn from their wicked ways; Lewis Powers' Mulettes for the emptions for such trailers.

The reason Farm Bureau was and will forgive their sin, and tain of the team her junior and anxious for the exemption was will heal their land. that the Department of Public Safety was to be instructed to begin enforcing the old licensing law this year.

Therefore, although the nuisance and small cost of licensing are new, they are much less expensive than it would have been without the new law. This aw will save the average cotton farmer in Texas at least two Station, San Diego, Calif., is or three hundred dollars per Navy Ensign Howard L. Flem- Miss Sanders will be joining two

Trailers with a gross weight Fleming of Rt. 1, Friona of under four thousand pounds are totally exempt from licens-

Did you know that Texas Bee cans will agree with American Farm Bureau's urging congress

to refuse funds for the United Nations Special Fund, which has granted \$1.15 Million to assist the Cuban Government in agri This is in keeping with AFBF policies which have for a long ime included the statement.

whever and whenever it is Jack Patterson, Farm Bureau Public Relations man and his family, are planning a trip back

to his old stomping grounds, Georgia, the latter part of this week. The following is copied from

Facts For You, written by Bill Wedemeyer, director of Texas Farm Bureau Research and Promotion: At the dedication of the magnificant house of wor-

M'shoe Resident To Receive Ph. D.

Jimmy Ray Sybert, of Muleshoe, is among 26 Louisiana State University students who will receive the highest degree the University offers, the doctor of philosophy, at commencement ceremonies August 11.

Commencement will be held at 10 a.m., in the John M. Parker Agricultural Center. LSU President Troy H. Middleton will confer degrees upon some 600 students.

Spert's major field of study

Catholics Will Observe Holy Mass Tuesday

Tuesday, August 15, the Assumption of Mary into Heaven, have as their guest over the is one of six days besides Sunweekend, his cousin of Dickens. days that Catholics in the USA worship at Holy Mass.

Muleshoe Catholics will have an 8 p.m. Holy Mass in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here in Muleshoe with a 6 p.m. Holy Mass in the Earth Theatre, Earth, Texas, The general public may attend all Catholic services including the regular Sunday Holy Masses at 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

CLEAN FUEL STORAGE

TANKS If you're storing much tractor gas around the farm, better remember to drain and clean the storage tanks at least once a year to remove sediment and metal chips which flake off inside of the tank.

Tilting the tank or drum slightly to the rear will prevent the residue from collecting near the spigot. Also, make sure you the hose nozzle when not in

Thomas Family Reunion Was Held At Lake Murrah

The Thomas clan held their ly Sacrament of Matrimony in Legion Home in Earth. Texas nual rounion last weekend at ake Murrey near Ardmore, Okahoma. About 43 families ruet at the site for the camp and

Thomas family looks forward to

Of the Thomas relatives liv ng in Muleshoe are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs Ira Thomas, Mr and Mrs. Spud Thomas and children, Mrs. Janie McDanieis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Freeman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Theron West and Gene.

Married Sunday

Last Sunday August 6th, Fer-

ando Medina of Fresno, California, and Angelita Gauna of Earth, Texas, received the Ho

Medina-Gauna Were | Catholic Church here in M shoe. Davi and Tommy Gara nesses and the Reverend (E) Clifton J. Corcoran was the ficiating clergyman.

A reception followed in th

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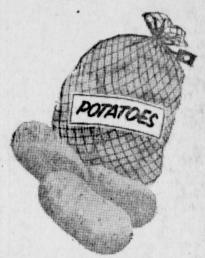
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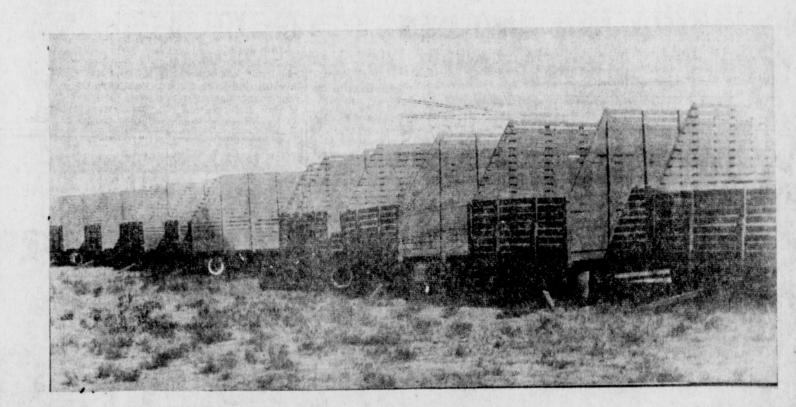
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WANTED: Housekeeper, 201 W. 3-31-2tp. 11th or Phone 4849.

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartcall Berry, 3-4410.

5. Apts. for Rent

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ment. See at 319 West Ave. E. Adults only, No pets, 5-31-tfc.

6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home. Call 3-9280. Rosie McKillip, 410 West 2nd.

8. Real Estate for Sale

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS - JULY 1961

REGULAR SESSION BE IT REMEMBERED that on this the 10th day of July, 1961, the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the Courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas, pursuant to a call issued by the County Judge, with the following members present to-wit:

Glen Williams, County Judge; I. M. Stinson, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; W. W. Couch, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; W. H. Eubanks, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3; R. P. McCall, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4, and Hazel Gilbreath, County Clark and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, constituting the entire Court, whereupon the following among

to-wit: Commissioner Stinson introduced a proposed order and moved that it be adopted. The motion was seconded by Com-

other proceedings, were had,

missioner Couch. The motion carrying with it the adoption and passage of the order, prevailed by the following votes:

AYES: Commissioners Stinon, Couch, Eubanks and Mc-NOES: None.

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Statutes of Texas, there was at retreat at Gloretta. the July Term A. D., 1961, of Those attending from Mule-Bailey County Commissioners' shoe were: Karen Jones, Mary Court presented a petition, a Sanders, Ronda Johnson, Ira

copy of which is recorded in the Lea Inman, Benny McDaniels, Minutes of this Court signed by Jeanene Coffman, Sylvia Pool, W. T. Millen and 50 other land- Shirley Henry and Jeanie Seyowners residing in Bailey Coun- more from Sudan. ty, which petition requested that an election be called to determ- Melvin Seymore and Mrs. Cleon ine whether or not there shall Davis.

WHEREAS, under Article

be created a Noxious Weed Control District within Bailey County, which proposed district especially enjoyed talks for would be composed of Commissioners' Precincts Number One were (1) and Two (2) in the North part of said Bailey County, with Seventeen" metes and bounds as follows: "Beginning at the Southwest

(SW) corner of Precinct NumberTwo (2) and being on the boundary line of the Texas-New Mexico boundary; thence in an Easterly (E) direction in and on the South (S) boundary line of said Precinct Number Two

(2) and North (N) boundary line of-Precinct Number Three (3) to the Southeast (SE) corner of Precinct Number Two (2) and Northeast (NE) corner of Precinct Number Three (3) to a point; thence continuing from said point which is also the Southwest (SW) corner of Precinct Number One (1) and the Northeast (NE) corner of Pre-

cinct Number Four (4) and

being on the boundary line be-

tween Bailey County and Lamb

County, Texas, to a point;

thence in a Northerly (N) direc-

tion in and on the East (E)

boundary line between Lamb

and Bailey County, Texas, to

the Northeast (NE) corner of

Precinct Number One (1) and

also being the Northeast (NE)

ry line to a point; thence in

a Southerly (S) direction along

and on the West (W) boundary

line of Bailey County, Texas

and also the boundary line be-

tween Texas and New Mexico

to the place of beginning." (All

Precincts herein referred to

being in Bailey County. Texas)

Statutes of Texas, it is proper

the said petition for the purpose

an opportunity to appear before

and present their views, whe-

the said Commissioners' Court

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cinct Number Four (4) in an easterly direction in and on the The County Judge declared South (S) boundary line of Prethat the order had been duly cinct Number One (1) and the and legally passed, approved North (N) boundary line of Preand adopted and instructed the cinct Number Four (4) to the Southeast (SE) corner of Precinct Number One (1) and the Northeast (NE) corner of Pre-

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corner of Bailey County to a point; thence in a Westerly (W) direction in and on the North (N) boundary line of Bailey SEEDS County, Texas, and being also the South (S) boundary line of Parmer County, Texas and also

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County Clerk to record the same Local Group Returns in the Minutes of said Court. From Baptist Retreat

Nine girls and their sponsors 135C, Vernons' Annotated Civil have returned from the Baptist

The theme for the week was 'So Send I You''. The girls teenagers. Some of the topics "Personally Yours", "So Your Sixteen" and "Now

There were 1,086 girls registered. The local group had an apartment in the Garden Apartments where they stayed and cooked their own meals

LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF W. R. YOUNG:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamony upon he estate of W. R. Young, were issued to me the undersigned on the 3rd day of August, A. D., below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being adminispresent the same to me respectvely, at the address below giv-Route 5, Box 48, Muleshoe, Couny of Bailey, State of Texas. Dated this 3rd day of August

John Robert Young, Independent Executor of the Estate of W. R. Young, Deceased, No. 554 in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas. 32-1tc

her favorable or unfavorable, elative to the calling of an chapel train. Fullness of the election to determine whether skirt was emphasized by a hoop. or not a Noxious W.cd Con- Her fingertip veil of double rol District shall be created French illusion, fell from a THEREFORE, BE IT ORDER- and drops. She wore a single COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, cresent bouquet of white steph-TEXAS:

14, 1961, at the Regular Meeting thing borrowed, something blue, Place of the Bailey County Com- something new and a silver six-WHEREAS, it appearing to missioners' Court in the Court- pence in her shoe. She wore her the Court that the petition is in house, said hearing to begin at Mother's gold wedding band as all things proper and signed by 10:00 o'clock A. M., and the something old; her wedding ena sufficient number of land- public is, by this order, given semble was something new, with notice of the time and place the hoop being borrowed from WHEREAS, under Article that said hearing is to be held a friend, Judy Brown; and wear-35C of Vernons' Annotated Civ- and any and all interested citi- ing the blue garter as something zens are hereby given opportun- blue, this was given to her by

> GLEN WILLIAMS County Judge

County Clerk FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

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Their sponsors were: Mrs.

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named, arehereby required to en, before suit upon same are parred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate s closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are

to set a date for a hearing on ity to appear at said hearing for her sister Beverly Smith. In her

of giving any interested citizen views relative thereto. The County Clerk is hereby and in the left shoe one that was Lake, Texas, will be the evaninstructed to give public notice minted in the year of the brideof said hearing by causing a groom, for luck. notice of such hearing to be Miss Beverly Smith was her published at least twice with an sister's maid of honor, with Miss interval of at least seven (7) Glenda Craddock, Winnsboro days between the two (2) publi- Texas, and Mrs. Frank Hamcation dates in a newspaper of monds, Farwell, Texas, serving general circulation published as bridesmaids. They wore idenwithin the County. And a sub-tical sheath dresses of Capri stantial copy of this order shall blue, with a overskirt of silk or-

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bride of Jerry McKenzie, son of

sang "Because."

ner in marriage and she wore Muleshoe; and Sgt. and Mrs. a formal wedding dress of white Gearld D. Smith of Clovis, New chantilly lace over tulle and satin. It featured a fitted bodice with a Sabrina neckline, accented by pearls and sequins. The long sleeves extended in petal point over her hands. Flowing from the fitted waistline, was a graceful bouffant skirt, cascading to the back in a sweeping vithin the said Bailey County. | crown of pearlized orange leave D BY THE COMMISSIONERS' pearl necklace and carried a anotis showered with white sat-That a hearing on the above in streamers and pearl drops. mentioned petition be and the Carrying out the traditional same is hereby set for August theme of Something old, somethe purpose of expressing their right shoe she placed a sixpence minted in the year of her birth

serve as a NOTICE OF HEAR- ganza. Circlets veils of blue net were attached to a Dior Bow and worn as a head-dress. White gloves, a gift of the bride, and shoes matching the dresses completed their dress. Each carried bouquets of white feathered carnations with satin streamers and

loops. Each bouquet was sprinkled with silver glitter. Roger Holmes, cousin of the ing Jet pumps, 60 to 100 ft. setgroom, was best man, with Leserving as groomsmen. All are Gallman, Friona and Dennis pleased, your 48c back from Nelson, Muleshoe, filled the dufott setting. ties of Candellighters and Ush-

> For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Smith choose a navy, rayon es. and silk dress wearing white accessories. Mrs. McKenzie selected a beige dress with bone accessories. Each wore a white carnation corsage. The reception was held follow-

ing the ceremony, in the Fellow-

ship Hall of the church. The refreshment table was faid with a white lace cloth over blue, cen-

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white accessories. Miss Katherine Louise Smith, After their wedding trip, they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack will reside at 437 Mt. Pleasant Smith of Lazbuddie, became the Road, Pittsburg, Texas. The bride was a honor grad-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKenzie, uate of the Lazbuddie High of Tennessee Colony, Texas, in School in 1959 and has been ata lovely evening ceremony, Sat- tending Texas Christian Univerurday, August 5 at 7 p.m. in the sity the past two years. The Lazbuddie Methodist Church. groom graduated from Palestine Rev. Harold L. Morris, pastor High School in 1957 and had been of the Bovina Methodist Church employed by the Southwestern was the officiating minister for Bell Telephone Company since

Out-of-town guests included: The church altar was decor- Mrs. S. L. McKenzie, mother of ated with large baskets of white groom, Tennessee Colony; Mrs. Gladiolas, flanked by candela- H. W Carroll, Fairfield; Mrs bras. Two arrangements of em- G P. Hardy, Cindy and Greg; tered, in the County below erald foliage completed the al- Glenda Craddock, Winnsboro, tar decorations. The family Texas; Carol Burdine, Graham; pews were marked with gladi- Beverly Dalton, Fort Worth; olas tied in large blue bows. Sandra Walker, Houston; Joan Miss Fran Vernon, Spearman, Hagaman, Mary Sturgeon of Texas, played appropriate wed- Pampa; Fran Vernon, Spearding selections before the cere- man; Mary Kale, Roger Holmes, mony and accompanied Miss Leroy Lowe and David McMa-Mary Sturgeon of Pampa who han, all of Palestine; Gailya Aishman and Robert Wickman, The bride's father presented Odessa; Mrs. Albert Eggers,



tered with the three tiered wed-

ding cake, frosted in white with

blue flowers and topped with a

bride and groom figurine. The

served as the floral decoration

bride and groom, sisters of the

table. Mrs. W. W. Carroll, Fair-

For travel the new Mrs. Mc-

Kenzie chose a blue cotton chino

dress that featured demure tucks

in the bodice and a cascade of

unpressed pleats in the skirt.

She took the center of her bou-

quet for a corsage and wore

Katherine and Jerry.

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Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

Mrs. Raymond Huston was in Albuquerque, N. M., from Weda neice, Mrs. Dwight Frame.

parents, the Finis Jennings much. this week while their parents, the Al E. Jennings are moving to Dallas. Al Jennings will attend school in Perkins Theology in S.M.U. Dallas.

Phoenix this week.

MC DONALDS MOVE

former employees of Clays Cor- award program similar to the

COTTAGE PRAYER

First Baptist Church. The Revival for the Baptist August 20, Church will begin Sunday a.m., public is invited to attend.

last week with his son and family the Bill Currys.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman and family from Mansfield, Arkansas, are guests in the home Smiths this week.

ATTENDS CAMP

Leslie, Debra Bullock, Linda, bock, Reta and Ann Lesley are area young people who are attending the Junior Farmers Union Educational Camp at Bailey, Colorado this week. Barbara Conner will have their flower show in of Ralls and Mrs. T. O. Lesley the Oklahoma Lane Community accompanied the group. The building this Friday evening, young people will learn Future August 11, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Leadership training. More than Those who wish to show flowers two hundred Juniors have at- are asked to please have your tended camp thus far this sum- flowers there by 3:30. Everyone mer. The Center has also had is invited to attend and see the many leaders including ten in display. agriculture from India, Also many Farmers Union agents have attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings accompanied by Mrs. Billy Watts and two children, Cindy buddie Church of Christ attendand Kayle from Farwell visited ed services in the Muleshoe Mrs. Jennings sister, Mrs. Paul Church of Christ Sunday even-Pittman in El Paso last week.

Stella Pendergrass who has been staying with her brother and family Jess Pendergrass since February is with her sis- and Mrs. C. A. Watson, with the for an extended visit.

Visiting the weekend in the first place trophy as high pointhome of the Jess Pendergrass er pistol shooter in first battle family were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. group of 142 Inf. Howard was Hester, Cindy and Gary from second place winner last year. Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and his wife Judy are Reece Hester, Linda, and Bobby residents of Muleshoe. from Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crain end to carry her mother, Mrs. buddie, had the misfortune of Gages, J. O. Webb home. Mrs. Webb breaking his arm when he fell had been visiting the Crains for from a tree Sunday, Terry was

ited their daughter Reta in Lub- Hospital in Amarillo under the roast. leare of a hone specialist.

4-H BOYS RETURN Lazbuddie 4-H boys enjoyed nesday to Friday visiting her camp in Holy Ghost Canyon Mo sister, Mrs. Stanley Friend and day through Thursday of last week. Rain hindered the boys on some of their outing plans Linda, Johnny and Rex Jen- but they did some hiking and nings are visiting their grand- enjoyed the recreation very

TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Joe W. Jones, County agent asks that all 4-H achievement Record Books be in his office by Wednesday, August 31. The Mrs. Quinn Weaver, Patsy and Judging Committee will select Linda are visiting relatives in County Medal Winners from these books. The medal winners will be presented awards at the County achievement program Mrs. Bob McDonald this fall or winter. It will be an ner Grocery and Cafe moved to one held at Lazbuddie last year. Clarendon last week. The Mc- Medals are available to winners Donalds are formerly from Clar- in field crop, dairying, garden, swine, recreation, tractor, citilenship, agriculture, beef cattle, Cottage Prayer meeting is be-felecric, public speaking, grain ing held each night this week marketing, beautification of for families of the Lazbuddie home, grounds, etc. Boys over 14 have your record books in by

August 13. Rev. Jim Brown from Recent visitors in the Glen An-Big Lake will have charge of near home were Mr. and Mrs. the services. Song leader will be Max Jackson and Don Wayne Floyd Haddox of Lubbock, The from Slaton and Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin G. Stephen from Rosewell. Joe Curry of Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and children visited his parents the H. A. Harveys in Plainview

J. A. GOODWIN DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile reof his sister and family the Leon ceived word Monday of last week that her uncle J. A. Goodwin, 88, had passed away at his home in Lubbock. The Cargiles attended the funeral held in Lub-Clyde, Harrold and Carrol book Wednesday, Mr. Goodwin Redwine, Don Watson, Montie was a long time resident of Lub-

FLOWER SHOW

The West Plains Garden Club

Annie Cargile and Jewell Broyles shopped in Lubbock Thursday of last week.

The congregation of the Lazing. Mid McKnight of Abilene, Texas, was speaker for the eve-

WATSON RETURNS

Lt. Howard Watson, son of Mr. just returned from two weeks training at Ft Hood Watson won

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Wanda Hubbard is in Lovington this week visiting with her Richardsons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Gage and | Cindy Drake, daughter of Mr.

Debbie Speck celebrated her taken to the Friona Community twelfth birthday by having sev- 9:30 Monday morning in the them for a visit. eral friends at her home to en- church with six ladies present.

Coach Charles Seagler attend- Afterwards her mother, Mrs. ed a coaching school in Hunts- Jack Speck, drove the group to ville last week. Coach was ac- Littlefield to enjoy the picture

Aftending were Cherry and Cindy Withrow, Diane Teaff, Beverley Simmons, L. D. Holt, Keith Overland, and the honoree, Debbie

children of Mr. and Mrs. Bradter, Mrs. H. V. West in Meadow 36th Inf. Div of Plainview, has and stole the ball from the East ley Robertson, had tonsillectomys at the Littlefield hospital Saturday morning. All are recuperating nicely.

Weekend guests in the Ronnie Fisher home were Mr. and uncle and family, the Edward Mrs. Jerry Houghton and baby son, Kerry, of Lubbock.

children of Avondale, Ariz., vis- and Mrs. Jimmy Drake, had a ited Friday and Saturday in the tonsillectomy at the Littlefield went to Waco during the week- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott of Laz- home of his brother, the W. B. hospital Friday. She is recovering nicely.

of Methodist Women", taken

from the study book Mrs. Clawson read the scrip- B. Gages.

tural reading with Mrs. Roy Young giving the opening pray-

Attending were Mmes. L. H. Medlin, George Bahlman, Paul Thompson, and Clawson.

Ind., was visiting with friends in Bula, the Bula community Friday. Patricia, Larry, and Jo Linda, Mrs. Colston and children form-

> G. W. Casey, Jr., of Lamesa, Calif., is here for a visit with his father, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey, Sr., and son, Paul. Mr and Mrs. Ray Kennison

> and daughter, Kim, of Dora, N. M., visited Sunday with her parents, the Tom Bogards.

daughter, Georgia, returned Fri- iting minister Norman L. Warday from a three-day visit with ren, from Visialia, Calif. relatives at Ballinger. Miss Hil-Members of the WSCS met at da Bahlman returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis vis. he was transferred to the N. W. joy a weiner and marshmallow Mrs. Ivan Clawson had charge Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage and HOSPITALITY late Tuesday evening, of the study, "World Federation children of Lubbock, visited

with his parents Sunday, the W.

Mrs. Jim Claunch was able er, and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, to return home Saturday from the closing prayer. All ladies the Medical Arts Hospital. She participated in the lesson dis- has been suffering from a throat infection.

Sunday guests in the C. L. Young, Roy Young, E. B. Cannon home were Mr. and Mrs. Garlon Cannon and daughters. Katherine and Bobby, of Mrs. Pat Colston and children, Amarillo, and also, Mr. and Andy and Susan, also a friend, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon an dchil-Lynn Ann Benge of Indianapolis, dren, Timmy and Janice, of

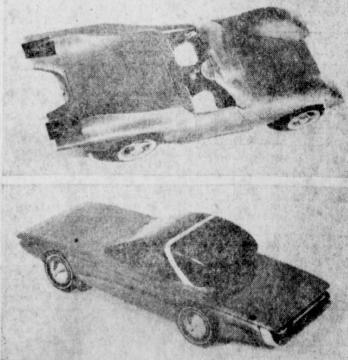
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harper erly lived in the Bula commun- and son Craig, visited Sunday afternoon in Levelland with her parents, the C. H. Middletons.

Members of the Church of Christ gathered at the church building early Monday morning and cleaned inside the building and the church grounds.

A gospel meeting for the church is to begin Sunday, August 20, and continue through Mrs. George Bahlman and Sunday, August 27, with the vis-

> TRAVEL THE

Texas Teenage Stylists Win Honors



TEXAS BOYS designing and building these miniature "dream TEXAS BOYS designing and binding these miniature "dream cars" in the 1961 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition won first place awards of \$150 each for the best entries in their state. The upper car was built by Robert Straight of Houston. The lower car was designed by Paul McConnell of Denton. **VOLUME 39, NUMBER 32**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961

Thoughts Turn From Vacation To Education



RONDA JOHNSON DEPICTS the many lovely ladies who will be in the races for the title of "Queen" of various events through out the coming school year. Ronda will be a senior this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson.



THIS HAPPY TRIO are anxiously waiting for the sound of this year's school bell, The first graders are Janice Claybrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claybook;



ING. Donna Heard, Ann Phelps and Pam ginning August 28. St. Clair are pictured in a setting that

A FAMILIAR SCENE IS GROUP STUDY- will be an every afternoon occasion be-



COKE PARTIES will soon give way to class- cotton plaid, Mary Sanders in a soft printschools are Maria Reed, wearing a smart skirts and sweaters.

room activites. Four fashionable beauties ed cotton, and Sylvia Pool and Shirley that will be seen at the Muleshoe high Henry sporting two different styles of



BANQUETS will be the highlights of the social calender for Muleshoe high students. Pictured is Robert Garlington and Benni McDaniels attired for these formal occasions.



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BABSON DISCUSSES:

Teen Agers And Business

up and have learned to take care parlors, barber shops, and manof themselves. A study of pop- ufacturers and distributors of er, that we have been wrong in taking this attiude.

WHAT POPULATION FIGURES SHOW

I have divided the census figures into three groups, first, the "teen-age" group, between 15 and 24; second, the productive group, between 25 and 55; and third, the older-age group. To my surprise I find that the teen-age group has increased 50 per cent since the previous census. The older-age group has increased 25 per cent. However, those between the ages of 25 and 55, who are earning money by producing goods and services, have just about held their own.

The bulge in the teenage segment has far-reaching effects upon business. Also, more teenagers today are seeking higher education after graduation from high school than ever before. For young people in this age group, any income earned is likely to be small; but their needs are enormous. Hence, the longer period spent in classplaces a heavier burden

> WHAT TEEN-AGERS ARE BUYING

short, they are highly suscepti- agers for several years more. ble to "impulse buying," and However, some industries are confectionery stores.

People have not been giving e- attractive. They spend considernough serious thought to the re- able money on clothing, at least train on the Santa Fe passed lationship of teen-agers to bus- until they get married. Thereiness. Too often teenagers are fore, the department stores and cific coast. looked upon as a nuisance, and chain stores which handle inexmany of jus sort of hold our pensive lines of clothing are dred young pilots and mechanics profiting. It follows that beauty ulation statistics shows, howev- cosmetics also derive a big chunk of business from this segment of the population. Doctors and dentists, firms engaged in medical and dental supplies, and drug stores also are profiting from the desire of teen-agers to look and feel well.

> TEEN-AGERS HELP OTHER INDUSTRIES

In studying my grandchildren, companies also benefit greatly. ing trip. When I was young, few housethink nothing of calling a friend day for want of something to do. ed his duties as Mayor. In fact, I am told that the principal users are the teen-agers.

Since the newly aroused in terest in science education, school committees are spending more money on textbooks and equipment. This also applies to school buildings and, unfortunately, to competitive school athletic tournaments. Certainly, years. the large universities have made upon parents who are footing a great error in building huge stadiums which put competitive by Douglass Aircraft Corp. athletics ahead of studies.

EFFECT UPON INVESTMENTS the most is food. Teen-agers are by small investors, they should Colorado and New Mexico last the profit makers for supermar. try to use their savings to the Friday after a two weeks vacakets. They buy more goods, get best advantage by considering tion. their parents to buy more, and the above facts in connection they buy things which are at- with their investments. The etractively and conveniently pre- conomy should experience con- ton returned Friday from a buspackaged and pre-cooked. In tinued husky demand from teen- iness trip to Dallas.

very responsive to the forces of not faring so well at the hands lowances which parents today ties as "out-of-date." A railroad entering Draughns business colgive to their children, are prov- president attributes the railroad lege for the coming term. ing to be a boon to "snack" and bus passenger service defi shops, ice cream parlors, and cits to the fact that "teen-agers onfectionery stores. insist on going everywhere by Next to food, I would say that automobile." Some railroads are clothing lines are profiting most selling old steam locomotives to from the teen-age group. Young museums to show future genera- bers at The Journal. people like to dress up and look tions what they looked like!



(Items from the August 7, 1941 issue of the Muleshoe Journal.)

-1941-"Juniper Pluvius," the "God of Rain," showered down during July with such vim and determination that he hung up a new record for the year, with a total official measurement of 30.30.

Pastures are rich with grass and all sorts of vegetation common to the plains for the first time in many years.

morning on its way to the Pa-

who have been stationed at Randolph Field and are being sent to the coast to complete their training.

Included in the train was two kitchen cars in charge of army

-1941-For the past few weeks, the city of Muleshoe has been having to get along the best way it could, due to the fact that Mayor R. L. Brown has been in Hot would judge that telephone Springs, N. M., enjoying a fish-

For several days he sat on the holds had a telephone, and those banks of Elephant Butte Dam that did used it largely for e- and cast his line into the deep mergencies. Today, teen-agers blue water to watch the fish bite. Returning to Muleshoe Friday, some distance away on a rainy Mayor Brown has again assum-

> Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Valine Llewellyn to Dick Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Owens Valine has made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Julian Leanu for the past several

The couple left for San Diego, Calif., where Dick is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron and As my column is read mostly daughter, Jane returned from

Ed Johnson and Connie Gup-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry acadvertising, fashions, and fads. of teenagers. For example companied their son, Deon, to The fast pace of youthful life, young investors just entering the Lubbock last week, where he attogether with the generous al- market regard railroad securi- tended to business relative to

> STENSO Stencils, lettering guides, dece letters and num-

Sandhills Philosopher:

Discovers Flaws In Russian Campaign Promises

Philosopher on his Johnson from them, I can detect several free transportation, who's going grass farm examines the latest flaws. Russian promises this week, For example, is this free food work, where you have to work, without much enthusiasm. Dear editar:

as long as his aim was accurate, raise it, but that's not my notion doubt if the Russia climate is but judging by the campaign of free.

free housing, free food, free gas, body'd be cruising. free transportation.

ises carefully, and as an expert they're going to furnish? in listening to campaign prom- After they get all this free

Editor's note: The Sandhills ises a lot oftener than benefiting food, free housing, free gas and

going to be cooked or raw, and when you have to work, to prowhat will it consist of? How long duce it? From what little I know about will you have to stand in line to If you live in the South Sea it, I've always understood a get it? Who's going to raise it? Islands, I understand, you can Russian dictator didn't have to I've got free food already, if I get free food if you can live on run for office, he just stayed in want to work hard enough to coconuts and bananas, but I

promises Mr. Khrushchev put Also, is this gas they're talk- consequently somebody is going out a few days ago, he must be ing about cooking and heating to have to grow it, and even if having a little trouble on the gas, or car gas? If it's car gas, somebody furnished me a free that's just like a politician, tractor and free gas and fixed According to the promises I What's free gas worth if you all the flats, there'd be times read in a copy of a newspaper haven't got a car to use it in? when I just didn't care about which fell out of a bread truck And if the gas is free, who're going up one row and down awhich got off the highway for they going to get to stick around nother, even if Mr. Khurshchev some reason and came near my a filling station to pump it out himself was standing at the place, the Russians, by 1980, if for you and check your oil and turn-row with a basket of free not sooner or later, will have water? Seems to me every- food for me.

I have examined these prom- day will you have to work, except work. That system will ises carefully, and as an expert whether you feel like it or not, never suit me, in listening to campaign prom- to pay for this free housing

to decide how much you have to

suited for those kinds of crops,

As I understand it, Russia is And also, how many hours a promising to abolish everything

Yours faithfully,



Welcome, Gerald's

Muleshoe, the home of the Miracle Mile and the million dollar smile, welcomes a new business to the city this week. Gerald Priboth, a hometown boy, will open his shop on Main Street Friday, offering fashions for the

We believe that every new resident in Muleshoe will add something to the life of the town. Every new enterprise will be good for the economic climate of Muleshoe and the surrounding area. Every new business will help the town to grow and prosper. The Journal welcomes Gerald's to Muleshoe's business world.

Stay In School

School will be starting August 28 for students of Muleshoe and the surrounding area. Will your child go back to school with his classmates, or will he drop out to go to work?

Working and making money appeals to many high school students who see school as a place of boredom and "wasted time." They see friends who have quit school making more money than they think possible, and they want to get in on the gravy. How blind some mor-

Certainly your son can make more money NOW than his fellows who stay in school, but what of later? Research has proven that the average college graduate makes \$50,000 more in a lifetime than the non-college graduate. The difference between high school graduates and dropouts should be about the same proportionally

Actually, though, the number of students who drop out of school is sickening in this day when technology is the key word to success, and knowledge is essential to

Every student who drops out of school lowers the average standard of living of the United States, No matter how many people live in the grand style, the uneducated remain relatively the same in standard of living. They live - or exist - in poverty and filth. They exist for a time and then they even cease to exist.

Some dropouts say, "Well, I'm going to be a farmer, so I don't need to know all those things in books." How absurd! Farmers today are becoming better educated than many city dwellers. Farm technology has advanced to the point that the only farmers who make money are the ones who are educated. Not necessariy those with college degrees, of course, but those with some amount of education. The day of the illiterate farmer is gone - or rapidly going, at any rate.

Life can be good or bad for your children. It depends upon them and upon you, if you are a parent. They can quit school and temporarily gain an davantage over others in their age group, or they can remain in school and gain an advantage over life.

THE PRIVATE EYE

by J. R. HANEY

We read in the paper where several people in Lamb County had jumped the democratic party and joined the GOP. I suppose this is all right, reminds me of my grandmother Taylor, bless her soul, in 1930 when everyone was promised a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot, we were lucky to have a rabbit in the pot if we could borrow a gun from some one and beat somebody else out of a shotgun shell and hope we didn't miss the rabbit with the first shot, Anyway FDR took office in 1932 and things begin to look up but grandmother Taylor didn't like it because the price of cotton was down, course there wasn't any cotton but to make things worse snuff went up from a nickle to a dime. Course you understand that didn't keep her from buying the snuff with Uncles money, she was just against it. Anyway the moral is if you don't want something for nothing just don't take it. That way snuff can go back to a nickle, we can put the rabbits back in the pot and drive our shiny new hubmobiles in the Red river, get us a sharp idiot stick and then we all can be cotton choppin' pickin' conservatives again. We can do away with the ASC, the REA. the CCC, the AAA, and any other organization we can think of Wouldn't it just be wonderful all of us could have another seven year stretch of blackeyed peas and sorghum molasses.

This department and our news editor Gary Stone took a drive up around Lariat this past weekend and we were amazed at the crops and how well they looked.

One farmer, Shorty Walker, had some cotton that looked real good even though he has had some hail damage. Across the road from the cotton is some milo that looks good enough to eat. Shorty said it made real good last year, around 175 pounds, and he thought this year it would be as good or better.

This is a good indication that many more of our fine farm folk will enjoy a good crop this year. West Texas has been the bread basket of many communities these past years which makes the wife and I glad we are living here. 10-4





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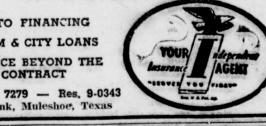
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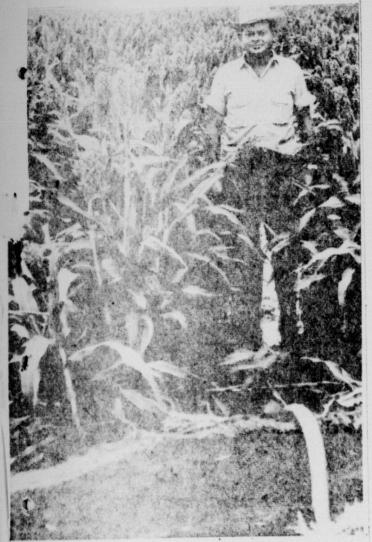
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stands in one of his sorgum fields that he expects to make 7500 pounds or better. Shorty is farming this land west of Muleshoe. This is the first year that Shorty has planted AMAK 12 and he expects it to be a better crop

SUMMER REVIVAL

SUNDAY SPEAKER

ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, AUGUST 11













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Be sure to register for the door prizes given away each day for the following week.

It is a real pleasure to be back in Aluleshoe with people like you and we look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely Yours Gerald Priboth



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Farmers To Learn To Sell Products

ibly most outspoken farm group action." National Farmers Organi-

his own products. This can be remedied either by legislation or by action of organized farm-

In the words of NFO president riculture is production crazy." He says, "We can grow any-thing but we still don't know how to sell. We take our stuff, dump it on the market and ask 'What'll you give me?'"

As an organized group, the NFO hopes to make agreements with processors under which er farmers will deliver stated numbers of livestock at definite times and at stipulated prices. Eventually, they hope to expand to contracts with processors of other farm products. To pressure the processor into signing up, the NFO has adopted

Today's Meditation

Teach me, O Lord, the way company him through all the protest current marketing arpaths of life. This certainty was so real to him that he wanted to proclaim it from the bottom Word of God.

ticipated the spirit of Christian- ticipate in a holding action. ity. Today we have a greater

of Christ should be completely quality." consecrated to Him, always studying His Word and being set up their own crop and livefortified by His presence. Thus stock reporting systems as aids the Christian receives power to to more rational marketing. announce Christ by his testimony-Emmanuel, God with us.

heavenry Father, for the great FROM ARKANSAS VISIT testimony of ancient men of Thursday from a trip to Little for the ineffable gift of Thy beloved Son, Jesus Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY In the Word of God, which is -Antonio R. Lopez (Argentina this week.

This is a kind of strike in partment of Health advises. with headquarters in Corn which NFO, through its county bargaining committees, sets tar-In a current article, Farm get prices for farm products and unrerly magazine says the askes its members and all other producers to refuse to market

Authority to organize the NFO comes by way of the Capper-Volstead Act, passed in 1922, giving agricultural cooperatives the right to act collectively in Oren Lee Staley, "American ag- marketing their agricultural products without violating the antitrust laws.

> agreement: a lengthy document health departments. designed not to be broken except under penalty of assessment. There is nothing in it per signer but it is a legal document and contains clauses that do affect his future rights and income

In order to strengthen its position and prove it commands the allegiance of enough farmers to make it worthwhile for a ract, the NFO has been holding

the Corn Belt and dairy regions. The states with sizeable numof thy statutes; and I shall keep bers of NFO members are Iowa it unto the end. (Psalm 119:33.) Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisbers of NFO members are Iowa, psalmist impresses us consin, Minnesota, Ohio, Kenhere in that the presence of God tucky, South Dakota, Nebraska, was real to him. He believed Kansas and Idaho. Farmers are that the eternal God would ac- showing they are in a mood to

rangements. There will be further holding actions involving more territory, of his soul. However, he wanted more producers and more livehis faith to find backing in the stock and commodities. Nothing in the NFO agreement, incident-The Psalms marvelously an- ally, compels a member to par-

While the NFO has no precise and better testimony of the pres- program spelled out for control ence of God. It came to us in of production, there is a clause the person of God made flesh, authorizing, if necessary, the es-Jesus Christ. Through His per- tablishment of production quotas sonal presence He revealed the for members on a specific "qual-Father and declared all things ity, bushel and poundage basis" and "administered by the es-Today, as yesterday, the man tablishment of pools based on

Eventually, they hope also to

PRAYER: We praise Thee, O MRS. KENNEDY RETURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wofford.

CAMP IN CETA CANYON

Unsung men who ride rails and highways, air and sea lanes, and yet other men who stay in producers to refuse to market their home communities, make basic farm problem is that the stipulated products except at these prices. lie to shrug off those apprehen-

> Interstate quarantine regulaions say carrier companies can load drinking water only at those points approved by the surgeon general of the Public Health Service. The surgeon general, in turn, bases his ap-Each NFO member is requir- proval or disapproval on recomed to sign a 3-year membership mendations made by state

> Engineers of the Texas State Department of Health or local se that would be damaging to a working cooperatively with state engineers routinely inspect watering points at bus and train depots and air and sea ports

Their partners in this venture of guaranteeing water of safe processor to negotiate a con-quality to travelers are Public Health Service water specialists organizational drives throughout who ride the carriers to inspect on-board plumbing.

> Watering-point inspectors are curious lot. They insist on knowing the type of hydrants and buckets and hoses used to fill water storage tanks of public conveyances. What protective devices are used? How are they handled during loading operations? How are they stored when not in use?

They ask questions about and look into facilities for handling ice used to cool drinking water during long trips aboard carriers. What sort of treatment does the water get and where does it come from? Cross connections with other systems could mean contamination and a load of sick passengers.

The inspectors even get curious about conditions on service platforms, the methods by which conveyances dispose of wastes, and presence or absence of employee sanitary facilities.

Inspectors recommend "favorable," "provisional" or "pronibitive" certification, dependto par or erring at the time of inspection. Prohibitive or pro are also wasted every year on visional certification can be e- insecticides which are not need-Thee, We also praise and glorify Rock, Ark., where she visied to the satisfaction of in the interest of the satisfaction of including the satisfaction of in her brother and family, to the satisfaction of inspectors. on at the wrong time, Thomas

one objective: To get travelers to their destinations in the distant states without getting sick county, J. K. Adams, Bailey Alex Foy. Mike Stone, Doris on he water they drink enroute.1 | County Agricultural Agent eternal wisdom, we find inspi-ration for our lives.

King and Lynne Barrett are at Junior Camp at Ceta Canyon Health Education Division, Tex-fields closely before applying inas State Department of Health.) secticides.

REMEMBER HOW GREAT

I HAS

LUCKIES STILL DO

CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE?

Drinking Water Plastics Available Safety Checked For Home Repairs

of plastics with a wide range of pens, and other places where about drinking water on inter- farm uses. A report from the sanitation is important. Though U. S.'s youngest and pos- a technique called the "holding state trains, planes, buses, or fall Farm Quarterly magazine ships-forget it, the State De-sums them up as excellent but expensive.

> A pure epoxy resin is very brittle and for normal use compounds are added to make it more pliable. Sometimes a substance like limestone or mica may also be added as a cheap filler, so an epoxy should be ought from a reputable dealer

and for a specific purpose in or-der to insure desired results. As adhesives they are unexcelled. They will bond metals, wood, Masonite, stone, ceramics, or any combinations of these. The only things they won't cement are some plastics. Often the repaired crack or a new joint is stronger than the original material,

A word of warning-beware of poxies sold under labels which claim they will glue anything to anything. They may do a good iob: on the other hand, they may be weaker than an epoxy designed especially for the material being glued.

As protective coats, epoxies make durable coatings or paints for roofs, floors, walls and liners for containers-metal, concrete or wood. They have a high re-

sistence to chemical attack. Epoxies can be used on dairy

Problem Slight

Excellent cotton growing weather and the absence of serious cotton insect infestations have resulted in rapid fruiting of cotton in the area. Cotton producers in this area are experiencing one of the best insect years in some time with the exception of a few isolated areas, according to County Agricultural Agent's

John G. Thomas, Extension Area Entomologist, suggests that fields be examined closely for fleahopper damage and pop-ulation numbers before insecticides are applied. The cotton producers often loses many dol-lars in reduced yields and low-There are many posing on whether the system is up ered quality resulting from in- You may have all vegetables or sect feeding, but many dollars

green pepper, onion, etc.

or 2-inch cubes, Beef, lamb, ham or pork may be used. there is considerable controversy as to the economy and prac-

shoulder or leg; with beef, use ticality of their use in silos, it the round, chuck or rump. Alis being done. Epoxy lining low 1/2 to 3/4 pounds per person. makes the walls of a silo prac-Prepare the meat by simply

Epoxies have been used to repair cracks in trees. One farmer lined corroded metal chicken drinkers with epoxy paint. A veterinarian used epoxy to mend

SUMMERTIME IS TURKEY If you are planning a picnic patio party or out-door barbecue, then plan to serve turkey. Your family and guests will enjoy the delicious flavor of turkey meat hot from the barbecue

tically gas-tight.

grill Turkey breeders, through many years of breeding and research, have developed a turkey that can be marketed at any age or weight. Birds going to market this year are smaller in weight, but have more meat per pound of turkey

You can find turkeys ranging from 4 to 24 pounds in your store. These birds are ready to cook, and they are low in fat and high in protein. This combination makes turkey an ideal

meat for the hot summer days. When barbecueing turkey. preparing the fire is half the secret of success. If you are a good fireman, chances are you will be a good barbecue man. Start the fire about 30 minutes before placing the turkey on the grill. Do not try to barbecue with too much fire; slow

cooking is very important. Normally, turkeys are split down the back and breast and cooked in halves. Whole turkeys may be barbecued on an electricspit, however. The second step to success is frequent basting with your favorite barbecue

Another factor in favor of servng turkey is the lack of waste. If there is any left over turkey after the meal, you can beat the heat by serving cold barbecue sandwiches the next

SHISH-KABOBS ARE EASY A quick, easy way to prepare the main dish for a picnic or outdoor meal is the cook on skewers. . . "Shish-Kabobs" are

There are many possibilities.

all meat on the skewer, or al-ternate the meat cubes with a skewers. If you like the meat "seeing" a job from its begin-ternate the meat cubes with a skewers. combination of vegetables such rare, push the cubes closely toas tomato wedges, chunks of gether. For all around crispness, details can be omitted and many carrot, mushrooms, pieces of separate the chunks on the jobs can be combined. skewer.

with boneless meat, cut in 1½ from 10 to 16 minutes, depend- well chose, arranged and used the food

With lamb or veal, use the

hours to 2 days in the following mixture: 1 part of lemon juice crushed garlic salt and peper, oregano, bay leaf or cumin.

Serve immediately. WORK SMARTER-

NOT HARDER Doing a job in less time does not mean working harder or brushing with lemon juice and faster to get it done. It does olive oil, or marinate from 2 mean leaving out the unnecessary motions and trips.

Learn to shorten jobs by ana to 3 parts olive oil seasoned with lyzing the way you work. Observe your body motions, your POST BINDERS, ledger sheets and if you wish, add some thyme trips in doing a job and make a columnar sheets at The Journ plan to make better use of body al.

Now string the cubes on your positions and movements. By ning to end, you will see w

Work areas and equipment Broil over coals. It will take well chosen, arranged and used iny on how well done you want reduce energy and time spent on jobs-Are your work areas conveniently arranged?

A sure way to make your work easier and faster is to or-ganize work centers, arrange everything within easy reach, use the best tool for the job, wear comfortable clothing and take a rest breaks at intervals to keep up energy and morale.

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Highlights and Sidelights

by Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

Amid the sound and fury of the tax battle in the Legislature, Texans-new idea of far-reaching sales taxes—could be heard trying to get to the bottom of things by calculating their effect upon such things as baby's dia-

The key to many discussions, both in the Legislative chambers and in the Capitol corridors, was the term "outer wearing apparel," to be exempt from sales

It seemed simple enough at first when the proposal was to exempt such articles costing less than \$10, the intention being to exempt work clothes. But the tax writers went into details and spelled out that this exemption would not include accessor ies like "cuff links, belts, ties scarves, billfolds, hand bags canes, unattached buttons, ornamental jewelery of any type bathing suits, sleeping garments bathrobes, lingerie, negligees and lounging pajamas."

Clearly, baby's diapers are outer wearing apparel. But, do they remain in that status when covered with rubber or plastic pants.? Nobody could readily answer the question. That was something to be decided later.

And what about bathing suits? These certainly are not undergarments - except, of course, when worn under street clothes. And who ever wears anything

'outer' than a bathrobe? Then there was the more serwas confined to those made of questioned, a man ran across a

And why, a white collar workhe works in them?

any kind of tax. a favorable attitude toward phynot for pneumonia, death or anything else bad. . . ." thing else bad. . ."

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

holds that the state's admission will be costing the passengers tax does.not apply to tickets to more. No one objected at a hearbaseball, football and basket- ing which resulted in a general ball games, but is applicable to hike of five per cent in bus fare horse races, dog races, motor- rates approved by the State cycle races, auto races, dance Railroad Commission. halls, night clubs, skating rinks, Operators testified expenses

es are subject to the tax because in the tax law, while baseball, eral five per cent increase, such football and basketball games as an approved boost of 10 per

BACE BETTING SOUGHT Antonio, who got nowhere with for Texas Electric Bus Lines. his bill to legalize horse race gambling in Texas and another calling for a statewide referen-

dum on the question, doesn't

plan to give up. Representative Berry said pe titions are being circulated by members of the Texas Thorough bred Breeders Association ask ing support of Democratic par ty referendum from 10 per cent of the qualified voters in Texas He extimated 155,000 signatures will be necessary to cause the State Democratic Executive Committee to submit the proposition to the voters in the first Democratic primary election

The petition, he said, calls for submission of a constitutional amendment to the electorate HISTORIC DOCUMENT ON

WATER PROBLEM "If Texans cannot change the weather, they can at least, through sound, farsighted planning, conserve and develop wa- taken by inspectors during the ter resources to supply their

So said the State Board of Wa-

of the great things in the life of

The board made the observation that the people of Texas have not yet been "arroused to the dire consequences of inaction or to the consequences of building projects which at best provide for only small increases in water needs. . . . in relation to long term future needs in many areas, water is the least abundant of Texas' important natural resources; certainly it

is the most indispensable.'

The board said that through proper development, Texas has adequate water to meet its municipal and industrial needs in 1980 and sustain agriculture and other uses. A significant statemany a question popped up when ment in the report was to the effect that such a program as outlined "appears to be within the financial capability of the state and local interests, with federal participation in projects containing flood control. In short, the so-called "Master

Plan" for development of the state's water resources is at least an outline of what can be done, and might be done, to meet one of the state's most crucial problems.

ATTACK ON "SOFTNESS" LAUNCHED

Physical education teachers from over the state at a meeting in Austin have come up with a plan to turn talk into action and do something about physical fitness in the schools.

The plan includes 15 minutes of strenuous body exercise in ious talk about the definition of teaching the right way to walk, work clothes. The exemption sit, climb, pull, push and all the other ways the body obeys the cotton, twill, poplin, dinim, and laws of physics; teaching games chambray. Suppose, somebody and sports people can use throughout their life including pair of blue denims with nylon tennis, golf and swimming and other popular sports; teaching the history of games; fitting acer asked, shouldn't his wool ivities such as folk dancing introusers be exempt, too, since to social studies; emphasizing sportsmanship as part of social behavior; accomplishing social Senator Wardlow Lane of Center quipped, "I'm personally not for

BUS RATES GO UP

Bus travel in Texas is costing An Attorney General's opinion the operators more and so it

"and any and all like places of increased 8.9 per cent in 1960 amusements, contests, and ex- over 1959, against a revenue increase of only 4.6 per cent. The State Comptroller Robert S. last time bus fares were inasked for the rul- creased was in 1958

The increases will be in effect no later than September 1. There they are specifically mentioned were some exceptions to the gencent for Texas bus lines oper-REFERENDUM ON HORSE ating between Galveston-Beaumont and Port Arthur-High Is-Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San land, and a 10 per cent increase

> GOVERNOR FOR A DAY One of the nicer traditions in

Texas politics is that which per mits the man who is third in line to the Governorship officially to ake over the reins of state government for a day.

By custom, the Governor and hemselves from the state for a 24-hour period so that the Senator who has been elected by his colleagues as President Pro Tempore of the Senate can step nto the Governor's chair.

The honor went to easy-going, vell-liked Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock last week. He signed proclamations, as Acting Governor, got in litle plugs for his area of the state, and was feted at a banquet which rounded out he festivties in the evening last Friday.

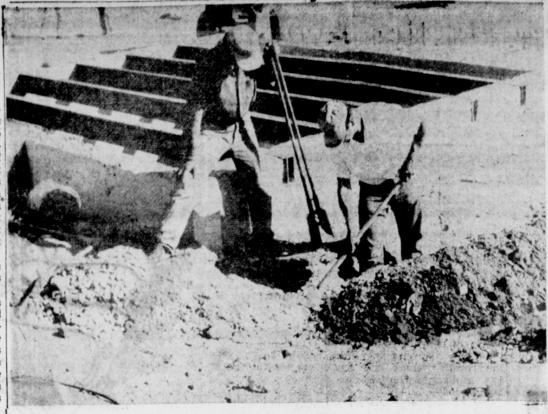
SHORT SNORTS

Moonshining still goes on. . The Texas Liquor Control Board reports seven illicit stills were month of June with a capacity of 710 gallons. Inspectors seized 590 gallons of mash and made

ports retail sales in Texas for creased steadily, but still fell



4th & Pile, Clovis, N.M. - 2nd & Abilene, Portales, N.M.



under construction at Muleshoe Elevator bushels.

tial increases over 1960, accord-

CONSTRUCTION WELL UNDERWAY — Co. Inc. Construction began June 10 on Completion is expected about September this elevator, which will bring Muleshoe I on the 500,000 bushel storage elevator Elevator's total capacity to about 700,000

reason-consumers using cur- ling to the University of Texas Bu rent income to catch up on old reau of Business Research. Authorized construction this year so far is less than one per cent below the record reached in 1959. near record levels with substan- below the record reached in 1959.

TRAVEL

School Board Okays Budget

The 1961-62 school budget was approved at a special session August 3, and the school board will be in session at 8 p.m. Monday, August 14, to answer any questions you might ask. The school budget is a little less than the 1960-61 budget due to a sufficient balance this year to pay for a new 48-passenger bus which cost \$4,650, along with

rom the new budget. No increase is expected in the new budget.

\$2,000 worth of other items that

were expected to be paid for

No increase is expected in the

school taxes or rate in the near Tax rate for the 1961-62 budfuture unless there should be aget was set at \$1.65 with a \$1.25 sudden increase in enrollment for local maintenance and 40 The teacher salary increasecents going for the retirement which is pending in the legis-of school bonds. At the present lature can be taken care of intime, the bonded indebtedness the balance left from the pre-of the Lazbuddie School is \$242,pared present budget.

FARMERS ATTENTION

It is time to sow Fall alfalfa, Sow a portion of your milo retirement acres to alfalfa as a basis for soil building in a planned rotation program to increase the fertility of your land, and to help to supply the feed demand as cattle feeding operations increase on the Plains.

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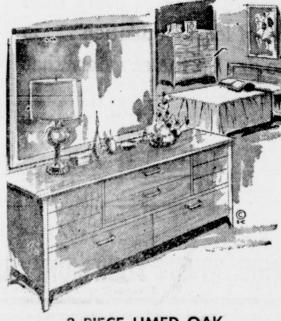
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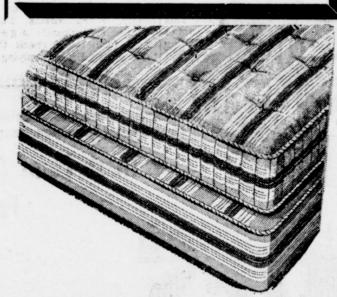
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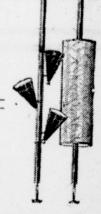
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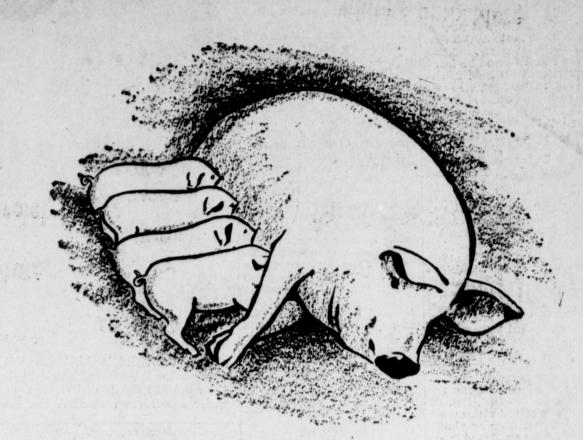
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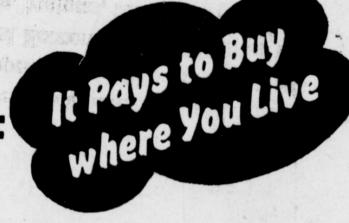
hese piglets are not worried about how comes their sustenance . . . nor are they much concerned about whether it will be there tomorrow . . . until tomorrow comes.

- · Yet their welfare depends very much upon how well somebody feeds and cares for the mama hog. They grow fat or they grow lean in proportion.
- Even as our individual and collective prosperity depends on the vigor of this Local Economy which furnishes us with jobs, business, stable property val-

ues, and a handy source of emergency and daily needs.

- . The difference is . . . we, ourselves, are the caretakers of this economy upon which we depend. It's within our power to feed it by trading at home . . . or to starve it by trading in some other town.
- City shopping ... mail order buying ... succumbing to the peddler's slick line ... cutting the community's ration of trade volume by \$3 or \$4 every time \$1 is taken out of local circulation ... is a good way to dry up the economy that sustains us.

your trade dollar feeds the economy that sustains you



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