Ray's

By RAY MARTIN

The Pioneers (Capital letters) came to town this past week in droves. The people turned out to see the pioneers and the Pioneers saw the people.

It was a grand and glorious Fourth, starting last Saturday a week ago. Nobody knows how many people turned out for the shindig at Benny Douglass stadium Thursday night, and nobody knows how many lined Main street for the downtown events earlier in the week. Set your own figures. Needless to say, more people were on Main Street Wednesday night alone than ever swarmed that business area be-

Pioneer celebrations are always a lot of fun. And the biggest thrill of the entire Golden Jubilee celebration, I think, was to the Pioneers themselves who turned out for their own part of the program. They yelled and screamed at one another, swaped tales and had one whale of a good time over at the C&H showrooms where they were the center of the spotlight.

One old-timer put it like this: life. I used to go to picnics and

And another said: "I hadn't Muleshoe. cattle on the YL Ranch back 40 him. Of course he had aged a lot persons who filled every avialable her family.

and swap yarns."

street just like "Gunsmoke," and away at 11 o'clock. their enthusiasm was so great the officers had difficulty in keeping stage for their act.

wouldn't attempt to list all the persons who had a hand in making the entire celebration such a

In fact, even listing the organizations would be difficult since it was a county-wide observance with everybody and every organization working together.

Right off, however, I can think

Such team-work was in evidence ly ridiculous. throughout the Golden Jubilee It was, after all, only day before my picture occasionally appears event. The window displays of the yesterday that Stanley Sigler was in area papers under the caption. relics was sensationally good, and publishing the Bailey County Bu- "Old Plains Eyesore." literally hundreds of persons stop- gle in a town 25 miles from its ped by those showwindows to county seat. After all, Uncle Josh (See RAY'S, Page 6)



timers who won special recognition at the school teacher in the area; and (rear) Mr. Pioneers' celebration here last week. Left to right they are Mrs. Birdie Paul, oldest the prize for coming the longest distance. woman; Mrs. Major Woods, first baby

and Mrs. Robert Sone, Corpus Christi, won (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Thousands on Hand as Golden **Jubilee Celebration Closes**

works display ever presented in vision - \$150 - went to a young

but it was good to see him just They even sat through more than view Barber Shop Chorus from an hour of sprinkling rain to see Plainview, took second money.

more get-togethers like that so cognition of old-timers (who had mental duo, Dennis and Dean we old-timers could get together their day on Wednesday), a beard- Dodson, Amarillo, finished in four-And that's the way it went all play. Many persons who had gone money, and David Gupton, Pianthrough the entire celebration. play, many persons who had gone to the park as early as 5 o'clock ist, finished in sixth place. The kids especially got a big to spread basket suppers, stayed to spread basket suppers, stayed on until the final fireworks distributed in the talent contest which had formast draw' demonstrations where

Muleshoe's Golden Anniversary Western Aces, a local band, took old-timers' reunions back when closed in a blaze of glory - li- first place and George Bell, a I was a kid, and I used to wonder terally - Thursday when Mule- "sing 'n pick" artist, won second. the old-timers got such a shoe fire department put a cli- The Aces got \$50 and Bell \$35 in kick out of getting together and max to the five days of celebra- that division of the talent contest. recalling old times. Well, now I tion with the most elaborate fire- Big money for the amateur di-

school teacher from Fairbanks, seen old Bill. . . since we punched On hand to see the closing ac- Alaska, Gary Krise, a trumpet tivities, including the third annual player who is in Muleshoe to visit years ago. Sure was good to see talent contest, were thousands of his sister, Mrs. Bill Bickel and - lots more than I have, in fact, inch of Benny Douglas stadium. A 12-member chorus, the Plain-

the contests and the fireworks and the Daegoes, a band from And the man who had lived in this territory the longest — 62 years — said "there ought to be"

the contests and the fireworks and the Daegoes, a band from the southern part of the county, finished third. A song and instrugence of the county growing contest climax, the ta- th spot. The Hilltop Gospel Singlent show and the fireworks dis- ers, an all Negro group, got fifth

"dead" men fell all over Main play, the American flag, had died mer Chamber Manager Carol In the professional division, (See THOUSANDS, Page 6)

the children (and some adults) back far enough to give them a Big D's Paul Crume Recalls Muleshoe Compliments should go to many persons and organizations, and I In '13; He oughta Know-He Was Here

a discussion of Muleshoe and 10-gauge double-barreled Bailey County.

By PAUL CRUME

of the Chamber of Commerce, the County Journal celebrating the them to death to keep them from Jaycees, the ESA and Los Planos, 50th birthday of the town of Mule- destroying crops. the Muleshoe Study Club, the His- shoe, Texas, has reached this Naturally, I was asked by Mr. torical Survey Society, and the desk. When you consider that I L. B. Hall to contribute to his merchants of Muleshoe. Such personally can remember the be- special edition of the Journal. Now events are never a success unless ginning of Muleshoe, the idea that I am gone from the plains the town pulls together as a team. it is 50 years old seems complete- and the merchants may no longer

Blocher, the Progress hermit who

Editor's Note: Dallas News was murdered a few years ago Pl columnist, Paul Crume, is for the hidden gold he never had, an old-timer from Lariat. Fri- used to hunt jackrabbits and counday he devoted his column to ty commissioners with me, using and buckshot loads. I have taken part in those quaint folk festivals where they herded jackrabbits in-A special edition of the Bailey to a wire compound and clubbed

hove to extend me a line of credit,

Unfortunately, I was out of poc-(See CRUME, Page 6)



PIONEER - Muleshoe pioneers flocked to Muleshoe this past week, and many were interviewed at the Main Street platform. Here C C Manager Roy Davis interviews Raymond Rubinek, an early musician here.

Correction

A story "From Cob Park to Douglass Stadium" tracing football history in Muleshoe which appeared in the Anniversary edition of The Journal, Section G., Page 1, should have read as follows:

"At the homecoming game of the 1952 season, the Muleshoe stadium was officially designated Berny Douglass Stadium in memory of an outstanding Muleshoe athlete whose career was ended by an automobile accident. (not Eugene (Peanut) Hawkins). He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglass."

Transposition of paragrapsh of the 1957-59 season is the apparent reason for this error. The Journal is happy to make this correction.

Moisture Called Adequate use a good shower, crops in gen- to the area's economy as prices

shape as the week ended, a check and \$3 per hundredweight

med up the situation.

Wheat harvest was continuing evidence," Adams summed up. without interruption during the Lots of soybeans have replaced past week on Bailey county's 12,- cotton which didn't make the 000 to 15,000 acres. The harvest grade, the county agent says. now is around 90 to 95 percent "It is estimated that up to 10,complete, experts say.

Corn, too, is doing unusually well; it's shoulder high or higher, Adams says, and grain shorghum promises to make more total full tilt during the week.

crop which Bailey county far- mers.' mers are producing this year.

of the weather bombardment in season," Adams concluded. The

cal Survey committee.

king, as president; Walter Witte,

vice-president, and Pat Bobo, se-

To Bud Trout, 80, Amherst, went

bott as YL ranch wagon cook.

Mrs. Birdie Paul was named

bration. To Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

bert Sone, Corpus Christi, went

farthest to attend the reunion.

Mrs. Major Wood, Muleshoe, was

terding received a gift for being

great success.

Survey committee" were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb, KMUL; season."

(See picture, this page.)

Pioneers Form Club;

formed their own organization as shoe Journal; C&H Chevrolet and

a result of a highly successful personnel; Ray Martin, Bill Moore reunion here last Wednesday St. Clair's Department Store,

when 213 men and women, some Cobb's Department Store, Red's of whom had lived in this area Food Market: Beaver's Flower-

for more than half a century, were land, the REA, The Muleshoe

on hand. The event was sponsor- Study Club, The Los Planos Club,

ed by the Bailey County Histori- the First National Bank, the

The group named Vera Engel- vis of the Chamber of Commer-

the honor of having lived longest lived here three years. (They left

in this area; he came here in but returned in 1923); Mrs. A. J 1901 and worked for Press Ab- Hicks, Route 2, who came to the

as the oldest woman attending the for 55 years include: Mrs. Frank

reception, and Joe Jarman was Snyder, Mrs. Mary Snyder Wood,

the prize for having traveled the Leota Wilterding, A. C. Gaede,

hearsals.

honored as having been the first baby born here. Mrs. Leota Wil-

the first Bailey County school Start Tomorrow

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cretary and treasurer. All are from gistered were these:

eral in Bailey county were in good are holding steady between \$2.75

Also in the vegetable line, sev-Moisture is adequate for the eral hundred acres of tomatoes most parts, "but dryland areas have been thinned to the proper could use a shower," is the way stand for the most part, "and the J. K. Adams, county agent, sum- plants are being irrigated with a fairly heavy set of blooms in

000 acres in Bailey county could have been planted to soybeans by the end of last week.

He explained, however, that "due to the low total income from crop than usual. Irrigation of soybeans, a fast-maturing grain grain sorghum and corn was at sorghum would have been preferred by many farmers." He said Another bright spot in the crop the fact "that many farmers had picture is alfalfa. The bailing of entered into a contact with the excellent quality alfalfa hay con- government to plant a specified tinued, and the dehydration plant number of acres in grain sorhere was running around the ghum, prevented a switch to this clock, taking care of the excellent crop (soybeans) by a lot of far

Cotton, the county's big money Adams said Irish potato harvest crop, promises "to do fairly well is getting under way with aver- on dryland with normal rainfall age to better yields "in spite throughout the remainder of the recent weeks." He said 800 acres irrigated cotton, which was ham-

Muleshoe State Bank, Roy Da-

Among the old-timers who re-

Ona Tiffie, manager of Elite

Hotel, Muleshoe, came here 57

years ago with her father who

area (Parmer county) with her

Those living in Bailey county

Wilterding, Mildred Wilterding

Head, Russell Buhrman, Mrs.

(See RECEPTION, Page 6)

Kathy Phillips, director of the

family in 1907;

ce, and Cashway Grocery.



PIONEER OFFICERS - Here are the first officers of the newly organized Pioneer Club of Bailey County. Left to right they are Walter Witte, vice president, Vera Engelking, president, and Pat Bobo, secretary-treasurer.



LONGEST IN AREA - Bud Trout, who was an early ranch cook here, holds the awards he received at the pioneer celebration for having lived in the area longest - 62 years. (Staff Photo & Engraving)

the oldest man attending the cele-bration. To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Buhrman, Miss Dottie Muleshoe Quiet Over the Fourth, **Blotter Shows Only One Arrest**

Despite the fact that more peo- | Peace Joe Vaughn. No cases were ple were in Muleshoe over the filed in county court. July 4th holiday and the days Muleshoe people observed the

before than in many years, police firecracker ban, and not a single and county officers report crime arrest was made for violating the 'was at a minimum."

Mrs. Engelking, who was chair- Muleshoe High School band, again man of the reception, expressed Saturday urged all prospective thanks Friday to the persons who 1963-64 band members to attend gal holiday activities; one drunk charge was filed, Officers said. helped make the event such a this week's pre-school band re- was arrested and may be charg- The Golden Jubilee series Those to whom she extended The series to be started at 7:30 ance.

ing for the start of the football about the quietest fourth of July we had no complaints at any of I can recall," says Jusice of the the gatherings."

City's ordiance prohibiting the Only one person was lodged in shooting of fireworks within the the county jail as a result of ille- city limits. Not even a speeding

ed in justice court with disturb- brought thousands of people to town during the week, officers thanks "in behalf of the Bailey p. m. Monday, will continue "Everthing was orderly county Historical Research and through Friday to "start preparthroughout — in fact, it was just said, "but everybody behaved, and



served as judges, Muleshoe's beard-growing men paraded procedure. Here are some 30 of the men who participated

REARD-GROWERS - While members of the ESA sorority in the beard contest. Winners, although picked at this "lineup", were not announced by the sorority until the following night. (Journal Photos and Engravings)



both the amateur and professional divisions. Larger groups test, third of its kind to be staged here. here are represented by only one member who came onto

WINNERS - These are the people who won in last Thurs. the stage at the close of the program to receive group's day night's talent contest at Benny Douglas stadium in check. Nearly two-score acts were presented in the con-



LUNCHEON SPEAKER - State Representative Bill Clayton was guest speaker at the Bailey County Farm Bureau Women's Committee quarterly luncheon held Tuesday Clayton spoke to the group on legislation, touching many points of how the sessions in Austin are conducted and why some bills are passed and the proceedure of stopping others. He told of the hazard of eliminating the Poll tax should annual registration of voters not be compulsory and many other things of importance which were passed and rejected during the session. A question and answer period followed Clayton's informative talk to the group. Clayton was introduced by Mrs. Morris McKillip, chairman of the committee. (Journal Photo and Engraving)



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Benedicts Home From Florida Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Benedict have returned from Miami, Fla., where hey attended Southern Life Insurance convention.

The Benedicts report a wonderful vacation and enjoyed their stay in the fabulous resort hotel, The Fontainebleau, which curves majectically above the ocean and bay on Miami Beach. The hotel is called a masterpiece of design an is furnished with French provential furniture with most of the nteror done in antique white spiced with beautiful colors in other decor. The lobby floor is of marble and would just about cover a city block, Benedict said. There is nine dining-dancing rooms in the building, each featuring a famous named orchestra each night. Among them, the Benedicts favorite was the Herb Shriner orchestra.

Rusiness sessions were conducted each morning, and free time in the afternoons with guided tours and other things of interest planned for the guests.

They saw the aquarium, Coral Gables, made side trips through Miami to historical points and amusement centers and visited Lincoln Mall; 12 city blocks housing exclusive stores, mostly im-

Benedict said "they enjoyed the aquarium perhaps more than anyhing else on the tours. There, they saw trained porpus leaping as high as 17 feet out of the water, some were trained to play baseball while others used the bowling the Eastern Star was held Tues- vonne Hinkson; Mary Hunt; Bill a play school for pre-school chil ball well. The whales, sharks turtles, sea lions and the parrot fish Hall. Hazel Nowell, Worthy Mat-Creamer. were some of the other sea life they found interesting. The par- Patron presided. rot fish is one of the most beautiful. Diver went into the water and fed the savage moray ells,"

They made the trip by airline aboard one of the latest jets on

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte.



SIDEWALK ARTISTS - Among the many their faces, spray the charcoal sketch with

other attractions along the streets of Mule- a fixative and hand them to their subject shoe during the past few days of celebra- as a souvineer of the Golden Anniversary tions were the sidewalk artists. People who of this city. Mrs. Bernard Phelps is putting cared to stopped and with the artists finishing touches to a sketch of an uniden-closely studying their features would sketch tified young girl. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

Muleshoe Order of Eastern Star Plans Chapter Birthday Social

chen Shower".

at 5:15 that morning and are to

The program will include many

things on the agenda are morn-

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th School of Missions.

of Christian Service.

return Friday.

Asia. Mr. Peery will return Wed-

nesday and the young men will

with Mrs. S. C. Beavers, Earth.

The regular meeting of Mule-Ruth Flowler; Ruth Williams; ron and Elbert Nowell, Worthy The Chapter voted to sell Christ- project.

to and from Lubbock. They were impressive ceremony of "Path- meeting in August, with a "Kit- lowing hour. way of a Candidate".

Chapter of the following Certifi- to 21 officers and members. cates of Proficiency received at Mrs. C. B. Hines, Olton, was a the Eastern Star School: "A" Mrs. C. B. Hines, Olton, was a the Eastern Star School: A weekend guest here in the home Wynnie Dunn; Mary Farley; Lois MYF Ramble Norwood; Jewell Strong; Elbert Nowell; Hazel Nowell and Viola Retreat Set Layne. "B" Norma Seymore;

Play School Held At Lazbuddie

shoe Chapter No. 792, Order of Pat Johnson; Ruby Green; La- of Lazbuddie High School staged day Evening, July 2, in Masonic Hunt; Barbara Lust and Buck dren June 24-28 in the school building. This was their summer Dress Revue Here

ed and Obligation Night was ob- al Mills Products to replenish the "free play" from 9 to 9:45 a.m.; July 1, in the home of Mrs. Joe served. The Conductress and Star supply of silverware. Chapter refreshment time until 10 a.m. Wheeler. Jean Martin, Bailey Cou-Point officers participated in a Birthday will be observed at the then "planned play" for the fol- ty Home Demonstration agent Supervisors were: Judy Brown,

the flight from Miami to New A letter was received from At the close of the meeting re- Aleene Embry, Judy Keelzer, 4-H dress revue to be held soon. Orleans which took far less time Mrs. Robbie Yates, Grand Exam- freshments were served by Je- Marianna Gammons, Charlette Mrs. Martin gave the girls tips than driving home from Lubbock. iner of District 2, informing the well Strong and Elizabeth Harden Seaton, Louise Routon, Jan No- on the revue and the making of well, Marsella Mayfield, Monk, Frances Meyers, Slayton, Kay Ann Smith, Jenny Steinbock, Cynthia Harvey, Bobby Jones, Johnny Ivy, Toni Smith ed: Jane Wedel, Kay Floyd and and Katie Blackstone.

> Those supervising met on Fridist Church are to leave Monday, ley Walton to discuss the success July 15, on their summer ramble and failures of the school then and retreat at Tres Ritos, N. M. went swimming at Friona. They will be leaving the church

Hereford Club return at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, of educational value and Will Be Guests pleasure. Some of the many Of Hobby Club ing watch services, evening vespers, camp fire singing and prayer groups, trips to Tres Ritos,

moonlite hikes, rise and shine services, special events nights and le and Thimbie Club will be guests of the Muleshoe Hobby Club at their August meeting, it was an-Mailing address for those going will be Tres Ritos Lodge, Box 30, nounced at the Tuesday meeting. Mrs. John St. Clair and Mrs. W Vadito, N. M. Phone will be Code W. Smith were hostesses for the meeting held in the Community

> Some of Hobby Club members were recent guests of the Hereford Club when they met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Autry, Sr., a former Muleshoe resident.

Twenty-four members and three Darrell Burton and Dwight Burkhead will leave Monday for visitors were present for a pro-Abilene and McMurry College gram on patterns and many exwhere they are attending the You- changed patterns during the afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Mau-Darrell is being sponsored by rine Coker and daughter, Alice, the Wesleyan Service Guild, and and Randy Williams, grandson of Dwight by the Woman's Society Mrs. John Boydston.

The Club welcomed a number The Rev. J. Frank Peery will of members at this meeting who had been unable to attend for speak on Tuesday night about his experiences in Soviet Central

Vows Solemnized Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beavers In California

and sons, David and Paul, Amarillo, were in Muleshoe for the Pioneer Day celebration along ed by Lucille Davis and Frank N. Carrier, III, June 16 at 8 The Beavers family are former p.m. in the North Congregationresidents of long standing and en- list Church, Berkley, Calif. The joyed a day of visiting with old announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Gretrude Fox, Dallas, mo- Davis.

ther of Mrs. Billy Beavers, also The bride is a graduate of West came with the Beavers to join the Texas College and has taught school for the past three years in Tacoma, Wash. The groom is now stationed in Ankara, Turkey.

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ing our clients as a round-the-

clock proposition. After all,

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Artist Stresses Individualtity In Each Creation

guest speaker at the Progress they met Tuesday, July 2 in the icme of Delores Gaddy. Mrs. Lenderson stressed the importance of art as an individual creation and to make it outstanding is to put your thought or imaginations into the picture you are painting. The opening program on the

history of the American flag was presented by Mrs. Albert Davis, followed by the Pledge of Alle Roll call was answered with an

interesting subject: "What I do when I can do as I please.' The club voted to help sponsor Birthday Party

a girl at Girlstown. Present for the meeting were Veta Self, Lena Kelsco, Phobe Fetes Miss Foley Gray, Maire Maltby, Fren Davis, Myrtle Wells, Lela Mardis, Lau-retta Baker, Gretie Meyers and a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Foley, new member, Letha Wheeler, and Needmore, was honored with a a visitor, Mrs. Hill.

4-H Club Plans

Patron presided.

Routine business was transact- and to save coupons from Gener- by 30 children who participated in the 4-H Club was held Monday, was in charge

Plans were made for the annual Linda the garments they will wear. She Bobbie also pointed out facts concerning Bullock, Linda Gleason, Janette styles and materials for the

The following leaders were elect-Lenda Gross, junior leaders; Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Senior MYF of the First Methoday with their sponsor, Mrs. Chard Mrs. James Wedel and Mrs. Lloyde Haire as senior leaders. Attending were: Barbara Wil- ents, the Roy Baylesses. hite, Babs Haire, Vicki Stallings, The family moved to El Paso Charlotte Wedel and Gerldine Gray and junior and senior lead-

ers named above.



Miss Kelly Foley

birthday party in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Art Foley, 1305 West 5th Street, Littlefield,

Guests were served birthday cake, ice cream, and animal cookies. The cake was of heart-shape design trimmed with tiny rosettes An organizational meeting for and bore two candles represent-

Attending were Shawna Barker, Karla Webster, Linda Page and Danny Foley, Littlefield; Bradley Damron, and De'Aun Foley, Needmore; Missy Tunnell, Joe Kindle, Maple; Marsha and Anita Owen, Levelland; the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Kindle, Maple and her great grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Foley, Littlefield, who observed her 70th birthday the day following Kelly's, June 19.

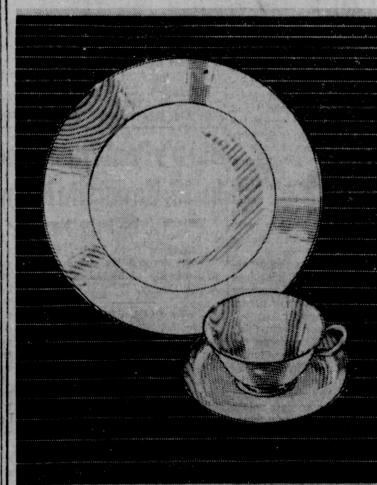
BYNUMS VISITING

Mrs. Edsel Bynum and children formerly of Riverside, Calif., have been here visiting her par-

just prior to their visit here. parents for an extended visit.

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J. G. Ward Family **Moves to Kamay**

By MRS. C. A. WATSON LAZBUDDIE - Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward and family moved last week to Kamay, near Wichita Falls, where he is to be superintendent of schools, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Dupree, S. new plans were presented. Chair- Harvey Grigsby. Jimmy Seaton, Rickey and Thre- D. The couple will exchange vows man of the board is Weldon Shafsa, and J. J. McDonald assisted Sunday July 21, at 3 p.m. in the fer. the Wards in the move.

of Lazbuddie school, and had been vited to attend the wedding and lism. Chairman for the groups in the Lazbuddie system for 13 reception. Brenda was an honor are Mrs. Dalton Wood and Mrs. spring to accept the Kamay posi-school.

Mrs. J .B. Young, accompanflew from Wichita Falls Tuesday where they had been visiting with Mrs. Young's parents, the E. D. Chitwood, Sr.

Steve were visitors in the First er at the Primitive Baptist Baptist Church in Muleshoe, Sun- Church, Muleshoe, Sunday night.

was held in Bovina First Baptist ing friends and relatives. Church Thursday evening of last the association president, Don Antonio.

young folks of the Lazbuddie Bap- ther, Mrs. Oma Sigman, Canyon, man and Glynna Masten. tist Church was held Friday night. Sunday. The ride was to Horse Shoe Bend. to go along on this ride. The is spending this week with his ment. group left Lazbuddie at 7 p.m. grandparents, the Frank Hunts.

in the Green Memorial hospital children from Lubbock. Mrs. Holproved.

week from Okmulgee, Okla. Eu- Mrs. Evertt McBrooms Thursday gene is thinking of entering the afternoon, June 17. A very inter-fined to the hospital in Amherst. Oklahoma State Tech. there.

Selma Haskins and two grandchildren, Reta and Donald Mc-Cormick from Cotebo Oklasi Cormick from Gotebo, Okla.; Thursady afternoon, July 11, In Guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were the home of Mrs. Raymond Mc- of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were Gary Haskins, Lubbock, and Jer-Gehee. The program will be on Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Abilene, who ry Don Haskins, Muleshoe, have facial care and makeup. been visiting the George Haskins, Sr., the last several days.

Folks from this area were invited to attend the 4th of July celebration to get underway at

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lemonade will be furnished. A little league ball game began about 3 o'clock. The fireworks display Year's Program followed the picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason an-Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Also meeting were the Commis-Ward has been superintendent All friends and relatives are in- sions on education and evangeyears. He resigned earlier in the 1963 graduate of Lazbuddie High Jay House.

led by her neice, Pat Chitwood Treider, T. O. Lesley, Tommie field, were Sudan visitors Satur-Ray and Mike Fox.

Elder and Mrs. A. E. Richards guests in the C. A. Watson home. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Young and Elder Richards was guest speak- McKnight.

The Youth Associational ralley was in the area last week visit- Mrs. Noel Lumpkin.

week. Cooper Young had charge | Toni Smith has as her guest,

Mrs. Leon Smith, Toni and Jan A hay ride, sponsored by the Sigman visited Mrs. Smith's mo-

Visiting the Frank Hunt family

The Lazbuddie Home Demon-Eugene Houston returned last stration Club met in the home of esting program on cake decoration was given by Mrs. Tuchek, a decorator specialist from Can- fined to the hospital in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilmore Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr., Sudan, Mrs. the Oklahoma Lane Community with regret that he leaves our tem for several years and it is Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox. community.

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By EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN - The official board nounce the approaching marri- of the Methodist Church met

Mrs. Charles Heffington, Spade Birthday greetings to Brad and Mrs. Mack Campbell, Little- Hershell Olds. day afternoon.

Jayton, were Sunday afternoon Center, Colo., this week visiting Salem. in the home of Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bellar and daughter, Austin, visited the Hazel Gay Lesley, Spearman, first of the week with his mother, Harkey in Littlefield.

Mrs. Jolen Ballew was th honoree for a pink and blue showof the services in the absence of her cousin Jan Sigman from San er hled Monday afternoon in the when a fried chicken supper was home of Mrs Nolan Parrish. Registering the guests and performing the serving hospitalities were Geneva Ingle, Jane New

The serving table was covered

Other serving as hostesses in- Mrs. Willie C. Hazel. cluded Mrs. O. D. Chester, Mrs. Ruby Harris is a medical patient Sunday were Mrs. Bill Hollis and James P. Arnold, Mrs. Frank Rone, Mrs. Hugh Vincent, Mrs. this week. Her condition is im- lis is the Frank Hunt's daughter. Richard West, Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Joyce Wingo.

> Miss Esther James returned home Saturday after being con-

Mrs. Arlie Long has been con-

Guests Saturday in the home were enroute to California.

moved Monday to Meargel, near Gladys Glenn and Mrs. Matt Nix, Olney. Gilmore had been costo- Sr., Amherst, were in Lubbock dian in the Lazbuddie school sys- Sunday to visit in the home of

> Mrs. Johnnie Green was son, Steve, a member of the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tester-

a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Carson visit-ed Sunday with Mrs. L. Y. Nix, who was confined to a hospital

Among those fishing this week age of their daughter, Brenda, to Monday evening, July 1, for the at Harlingen were Glenn Chester, Gene Walker, son of Mr. and first meeting of the year when Geryl Chisholm, Matt Nix, and

> anday for the wedding of Alvin there is an unusual man. Homes and Treena Haught at the First Methodist Church in Shallo-

sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Hyatt and daughters of

The Dorcas Sunday School class data (via a weekly bulletin) to met Tuesday evening in the home newspapers and radio-TV stations. of Mrs. B. A. Beauchmap, Jr.,

The fellowship and devotional Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. Tom- also becomes a philosopher. For with a pink cloth and featured a Mrs. Raymond Haper, Mrs. letins Sam said:

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy of Bull Shoals Lake often become

Mrs. Dick West was scheduled

Paducah, visited during the weekend in the Lewis Fields home.

Spring Wednesday where he was to undergo surgery at a Methodist hospital there.

Mrs. Ora Ewing, Fort Worth, has been visiting in the home of her daughter and family, the Weaver Barnetts, Also a guest in the Barnett home is their grand- has visited a number of days with in son, Stevie Barnett, Greenville.

Navy, who arrived to visit her man have a new daughter, ANN,



are concerned?

bass fishing.

something special.

Up in Arkansas at that great characteristic that puts one bas Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. was soloist fishing lake called Bull Shoals far ahead of others. . .that separates the chaff from the wheat, or

Formerly he was a Chicago ex- the men from the boys as far as ped off the line (totally unmindful he wanted to become a perpetual fisherman. So Sam Welch moved Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Rodessa, La., have been visiting his to the Ozarks and began fishing. While he was on fishing trips one that is fought by experience nis wife got lonesome. So she ed veterans who specialize in big

took a school job. The Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Wal- It wasn't long until neighbors ker, Roy, N. M., visited last week began o talk. They characteriz-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone are in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe ed Sam Welch as a fishing bum Bull Shoals Lake. Naturally, quite whose wife had to make the liv-

> Spur, visited recently in the home to do something. So he organized built reputations that land them cast in his domain. of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem. While the fishing camps around Bull in the weekly box score with con-Shoals and became their publicity siderable regularity. here they also visited Mrs. Newt man. His job now is to check the fishing catches and send the

Naturally this information needs Markham. Other present were well, and is so good at it, he

my Cate, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, instance in one of his recent bul-All area young folks were invited Donnie Joe Littlefield from Hub pink and white floral arrange- Wayne Doty, Mrs. Wiley Mudgett, "Legends are usually associat-Mrs. Floyd Seymore, Mrs. Lee ed with events of an historical na- hooked on jigs, spinner-lures and ing 17 pounds or more. . . in that The hostess' gift was a stroller. Roy Young, Mrs. Dick West and ture, going back over considerable passage of time. The Bull far as landing was concerned. were river bass of seven pounds Shoals impoundment has been in

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown, existence only since 1952, but al-Haske,, have been visiting in the ready rumors of legendary bass a topic of discussion when big bass men get together. "Obviously, every bass that

to undergo surgery Thursday breaks a line and goes its way morning in a Lubbock hospital. with a minimum or maximum display of strength doesn't fall Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields, into the category of super-lunkers. "For these occurrences are commonplace from one end of the impoundment to the other. Clay Mathews was to be in Big What then, is the distinguishing

> born Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Testerman.

Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Winters, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Among those from Sudan attending funeral services for Loyd Chesher, held Friday in Littlefield, were the Rev. Frank Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate, Trindel Ferguson, Reed Markham, and

Mrs. Susie Lynch and daughter, Sue, Lubbock, and Mrs. Alieen Williams, Providence, Ky., were Sudan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow have been visiting in the home of their son and family, the Elvin Crows

GRANDSON HERE.

Terry Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins, Big Spring, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Witte. Mr. and Mrs. Ikey Bayless went

to Big Spring over the weekend where they were guests of the Jenkins and Terry returned

Muleshoe with them. The Wittes will take him home

KAREN LOCKER INJURED Karen Locker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker, suffered a broken arm in a fall from her bicycle at her home Tuesday. She will be sporting a cast for

the next six weeks and has already decided she had rather dry all those dishes she had thought for so long that were quite a SHANNON DEVANEY HURT Shannon DeVaney, eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvon

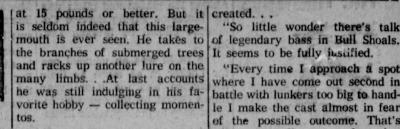
DeVaney, received a deep cut on the hand Wednesday night when he fell from an object behind Corner Drug which he was using as a step to talk to friends who had climbed higher to watch festivities on Main Street. Young De-Vaney started to step down when his hand caught on something he thought was a piece of tin and suffered the cut as he fell.

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owerrel, if not more so. He re- is waiting at the end of the line." ides about midway along a steep, ledgy bank in the immediate vicinity of a deep drop-off.

ecutive. Then one day he decided brute strength and fishing ability of the hard-set drag on the reel) until he reached his sanctuary. "It is the lunker that defies a sunken tree of better than capture, not once but often. And average size. "This bass is a master at break-

ing off lures, and he has the strength to reach his citadel no "There are lots of men and matter how far away he may be some women, in this category on at the time he feels the hook.

"Unless he dies of old age he a few of them are guides, but will continue to raise the hackle others of equal competence have of those who know his where To save his reputation he had emerged over the years and have abouts every time they make a

"The largest bass ever taken from the impoundment was a 13 "Undoubtedly every reporting lb. 4 oz. largemouth caught by area of the Lake Association has Marvin Bushong in April, 1961 one or more of these legendary According to the scale reading bass in its lunker habitats. I don't this lunker was going into its ninhave sufficient information about th year of life, indicating it had verifying. So several times a week all of them, however, so will have been around a full eight years, he samples the water himself. A to confine these paragraphs to a or thereabouts. Which meant that couple that I have heard about it took on weight at approximate was given by Mrs. Bobby Jack When a man likes to fish so most frequently. They are indeed by 1 3-4 pounds annually. Another 11-9 bass. . . bloomed ino obesity "One of these super-lunkers has at the rate of almost 2 pounds been a resident of a pocket along per year. The impoundment is ala rocky bluff bank near a point most 11 years old. So there should on the main channel. He has been be some largemouth bass weigh-"One angler - estimates him or better when the reservior was

"Every time I approach a spot where I have come out second in battle with lunkers too big to handle I make the cast almost in fear of the possible outcome. That's "Lunker No. 2 is certainly as what you call respect for what

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manche piloted by Morgan Loc-smaller crafts.

The flight was an unuaual one for Locker in as much as their Big Bend Country and crossed destination was the fluor spar the border. On approaching the mines owned by the company located deep in the Aquachile Mouncled to allow Locker to get his

Bill Hargas, owner of the Fort tion was before going in for Stockton airport has been making landing on an 1,800 foot runway Dow Chemical Company exection all port has been making the base of the mountains the base of the mountains and the base of the mountains the base of the mountains and the base of t utives were flown to Old Mexico some time and called Locker to tains. Locker readily admitted in a convoy of light planes leav- assist with the large group going that he felt that he really had

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ing from Fort Stockton last week. in. Locker flew to Fort Stockton the "devil by the tail" that time where the men landed in a Gulf the Muleshoe Flying Service Co-Stream Turbo Jet to board the devery much like a toy and

Leaving there with three aboard a loaded plane. vice-president pointed out a mushbearing and see what the situa-

room formation to Locker, in the center of a narrow canyon where ker to fly down through the canyon so they might see work being done from the air.

Locker lowered altitude, swoop mountain and through the canvon right over the operation and made the exit through a gap in the range on the southern end.

While the other planes landed Locker circled nearby to watch their approach and landings. Being the only pilot in the group who had not made the flight be fore, he was told in a briefing before leaving that one pass a the runway was all of it, as there was not room to pull out and try again - but Locker found ou that could be done also. His first try at the runway was too high and giving the Comanche the "works" he made the recovery climb-out, circled and his second try was a good one. The approach to the strip had to be made by "rolling around the side of the mountain and settling in as near to the base as possible," Locker

the Dow men, he found that the fluor spar deposit there was the largest in the world. The deposit is 600 feet deep, 400 feet across and is testing 90 percent pure It is sold for \$75 per ton in rock form and is a heavy substance. The mine is being run at full capacity and turning out around 90 tons per day.

There, they saw how the fluor spar was extracted and conveyed to a series of crushers. From the crushers, the finer ground product is loaded into large sixwheeled tank truck and hauled to the refinery some 25 miles away near Heath's Crossing.

Mexican labor is used in the mines and they are paid 3 pesos fly the planes. and 50 centavos per week and room and board. Their camp is of modern construction, built of adobe and plaster and are cool.

off, flying to the refinery at Heath's Crossing. The take off was another maneuver - the planes were taxied to the extreme end of the runway at the base of the mountain and made their They landed on the Texas Myron Pool to Midland where the care of it. side of the border and crossed four of them played in a tournato live with a horse, and even over on a swinging foot bridge to ment last week. Later, St. Clair talk back to a horse.



shoe last week as that town celebrated its golden anniwould-be robbers with his six-shooter (cap) gun.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

versary, Muleshoe Jaycees staged a little "holdup". But flew to Odessa taking Ray Hardy

Here they saw how the fluor and Russell Haberer to play in

on the short strip and all were men attended a sale of heavy

spar was pulverized, washed and

killed. Since that time the com-

more than 3 officials could go in

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around 10,000 feet.

pany has had a rule that

facturers.

dryed and finally loaded into railment there. oad cars to be sent to aluminum plants, the makers of toothpaste, A flight was made Saturday to Freon and other product manu-Weatherford in the Aztec taking Jake Diel, Warren Lawson and Some years ago, Locker was Mark Grimsley from Diel paving old, soon after the discovery of contractors and Ted Harrison the deposit in Mexico, a number and Herb Ramage, Ready Mix of executives were aboard a DC-3 when it crashed while landing Concrete company. The business

qualifying rounds for a tourna-

equipment. Morgan Locker was

the same craft and the use of the Brenda and Kay Tiller, daugh large craft was abandoned for ters of Mr. and Mrs. Godron Tilthis particular flight. The convoy ler, and their cousins, David and method was then established with Danny Tiller, Amarillo, were pas-Bill Hargas in charge of finding sengers on a local flight recentpilots of long experiences, especi- ly. It was the first ride for David ally in the crop dursting field, to and Danny who enjoyed their flight, they said.

Henry Collins, Lubbock, had Dr. Ray Santos obtained his good luck finding thermals for private license Sunday after tak-After some two hours they, took glider flying here last Thursday, ing his flight test in Lubbock. Collins had been unfornate in Santos had spent 4 consecutive finding the lifts during his past days flying under Jim Hays inexperiences, but hit the big one structions as a brush-up course. Thursday and soared to a height Santos has been flying in his spare time for several months.

take-off run toward the lower Bill Jim St. Clair flew golfers The XIT ranch hands had to range to allow more time to pull Sam Damron, Herb Griffiths and know how to sit a horse and take

THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY - Well, almost anyway. the rider, mounted on a fresh steed, poured on the spurs When Littlefield's pony express rider came through Mule- and outran the would-be mail robbers. He's shooting at the



Senator John Tower (R) of Texas huddles with Senator Clifford Case (R) of New Jersey (left) and Senator Gordon Allott (R) of Colorado (center) following the President's Civil rights message to Congress. Tower said he could not support the President's proposals, "several provisions of which I feel are unsound for reasons apart from the race question." He was particularly critical of proposals calling for compulsory integration of private business establishments. Tower said a better approach to the Civil Rights issue would be passage of his own bill, which would render null and void exclusive contracts with labor unions that practice discrimination with regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

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Muleshoe Hung Out the Welcome Sign for its 50th Birthday. Here's the Story in Picture.



WESTERN ACES - One of the most pop- the downtown events and at the Benny ular local bands is the Western Aces, Douglass stadium show. shown here as they played for the Golden Jubilee celebration. They appeared at both

(Journal Photo & Engraving)



Here's Gary Krise, winner of first place in the amateur di-vision, as he received his check from EMCEE Carrol Pouncey.



PIONEERS FROM EVERYWHERE - Many tance to the event. This is another group of the people who attended last Wednes- of pioneers who were here for the reunion. (Journal Photo & Engraving.) day's rounion came from considerable dis-



EARLY PICNICKERS -- Many people came suppers on the grass. Here are a few of the early to the 4th of July celebration at family-group picnics in progress. Benny Douglass stadium to spread their (Journal Photo & Engraving)



a "sing 'n pick" artist appeared a number of times at the downtown celebration. Here he's shown in ac-



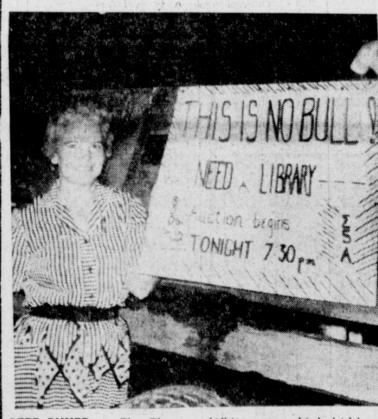
ger Roy Davis conducted al lib interviews from the downtown speakers platform. Here he interviews Pat Glover of the Jaycees.



PIONEERS ALL - Most of the Bailey notes on early days. Here are several comcounty pioneers who showed up for the paring notes. (Journal Photo & Engraving) first reunion spent the time comparing



STREET DANCE - As one of the final the many persons who participated in the features of the downtown series, square dance. dance clubs presented demonstrations last (Journal Photo & Engraving) Wednesday night. This shows only a few of



BEEF BUYER - The Thurman Whites were high bidders for an 800-pound steer auctioned off last Wednesday night at the Muleshoe celebration. Here Mrs. White stands beside the trailer, pointing to the sign. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



PORTALES BAND-These are the Avantes C-C manager, is shown at far right. (Journal Photo & Engraving) of Portales, N.M., who played here during Muleshoe's pioneer celebration. Roy Davis,



PIONEERS' RECEPTION - This is a view ed for the day and helped form a permanent of one corner of the C&H showrooms, show- organization. ing a few of the old-timers gathered for (Journal Photo & Engraving) the event. More than 200 persons register-



SPECTACULAR - Muleshoe's Golden Jubilee celebration came to an official end last Thursday night with an elaborate fireworks show, presented by the Muleshoe fire department. Here is one of the giant Roman candles bursting into multi-color flashes.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)



FREE SHAVE — O. Z. Franks, who blossom- Beauty Salon Friday. Here he gets his ed out with a man-sized beard during the facial foliage removed by Margaret Garza. (Journal Photo & Engraving) contest, got a free shave at Muleshoe

Reception--

(Continued from Page 1) Cecil Buhrman and Mr. and Mrs.

Residents of 54 years include Mrs. W. H. Kistler, R. J. Klump Mrs. Glenn Stiles, Ethel Kistler Arwine and H. Jay Wyer. For 53 years: E. E. Mick, Jennie Panter, B. E. Chaney, Mervin Wilterding. For 52 years: Dale Buhrman; 50 years: Mrs. Lud Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gupton, Bill Hamblin and Morris

Guests were registered by Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and Mrs. Cecil Cole of the Muleshoe Study Club, and Mrs. Jan Wampler, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Clarence Mason and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Los Planos Study Club.

over by Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, John W. Smith, Jim Clements and Mrs.

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Reception Wednesday afternoon Joe Damron, Mervin Wilterding, numbered 213 and included: G. Mrs. Raymond Green, Mr. and P. Kuykendall, Lubbock; Mrs. J. Mrs. Gorden Duncan, Mr. and M. Carter, Slaton; Mrs. E. L. Mrs. E. E. Mick, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mary A. Finley, Mr. and Roland Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sam E. Sims, Mrs. Claud H. Jay Wyer, Mrs. Lud Taylor, Coffman, Cecil Buhrman, Dottie Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McCrary, Wilterding, Mrs. C. R. Farrell, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Irene Askew Splawn, Mrs. Cliff Mrs. Celia Matthiesen, Mrs. Bon-Gupton, Robert A. Sone, Barks-Odom, Lva Ashford, J. J. nie Haberer, Birdie Paul, Mrs. dale: Cecil Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Redwine, Mrs. Eddie Calvert, Lub-J. L. Alsup, Mrs. Willie Strong, Mrs. A. J. Hicks, J. A. McGee, Mrs. Phebe Gray, Mrs. Jack King, Canyon; Ar-nold Morris, Dale Buhrman, C.

ler, Mrs. Youillalie Wiggins, Clo-vis; Mrs. Beulah Motheral, Mrs. Elbert Howell, W. B. Har-Lois Shook, H. H. Snow, Gladys lan, Everett S. Smith, Clovis;

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Witte, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embry, Charles Alsup, Mrs. Mervin Wil- thur Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter terding, Rosemary Tinney, H. T. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Garner, Sudan; I. H. Robinson, H. O. Barbour, Gil Wollard, Mrs. Arnold Morris, Mrs. Beulah Kistler Hobbs Lovington, N. M.; Marilyn Gupton Stephens, Lew-

isville; Hazel Gilbreath, Ine Taman, Jeff Peeler, Harvey Bass, bock; Bill Hamblin, F. B. Pierson,

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road depot platform. Billy Smith (a cowpuncher) has just shot Jim Jones, and he is lying over (Continued from Crume--(Continued from Page 1) ket when Mr. Hall's letter arriv- there. If your're gonna be Dis- pered earlier in the season by vegetables, the economic picture ed, and I have to take personal trict Attorney, you will have to measures to keep my valuable prosecute this."

He turned back to the game, posterity. and the properly snubbed young Willman, Mr. and Mrs. John Milam, Sudan; Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Stidham, Lindsey, Okla.; Charles of Mrs. A. C. Gaede, Mrs. Mabel The thing I remember most Griffin went over to the railroad station to see whether he was be
"Look profits of were reported to the Journal Friday by C. J. Feagley, Maple, who siad crops in that area (Continued)

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made a fuss. Other early visitors Sure enough, there was Jim have confirmed this. Jones lying in his own gore unat-Walker, Kline Buhrman, A. F. Robertson, B. E. Chaney, Homer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott; Mary Snyder Wood, J. Lud Taylor, Frank Snyder, C. R. Farrell, Mildred West McLaury, Farrell, Mildred West McLaury, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Billy Beavers, Amalila, Controls For Dallas, Mr. Dallas, Mr preme Court, once told me that in miles. Griffin wasn't DA then. is weeds. Adams said the prolonged. He was headquartered in of the scene. Plainview but would ride the cir- It was a pure West Texas pascuit that included Muleshoe when toral. Nobody anywhere was mak-

he was elected. He arrived in Muleshoe to ask everybody for his vote and infulthe middle of the afternoon, and he headed for the general store lives in Amarillo. where he found half a dozen genintroduced himself and announc- picked in big downtown doings ed that he was a candidate for Wednesday night, but the trophy-District Attorney.

One of the players laid down the July 4th celebration. his hand. "Well, if you're gonna be District Attorney," he said, "you bet-

ter get on over there at the rail-

Adell Beaty, Ray Edward, Verge Lane, Mrs. W. R. Bowers, J. J DeShazo, W. Ray Carter, Mrs. C. L. Schmitz, Wayland Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs.J. G. Arnn, Mrs. C. F. Jones, C. W. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. D. A. Stovall, Mrs. W. E. Duncan, D. O. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard,

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Others did not sign the guest

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taking hold as temperatures sored and in spots downright bright, it and the rains held off."

would appear. First cotton blooms of the sea son were reported to the Journal "Look pretty good; we missed most of the hail." He said he found one red bloom and several white blooms.

One of the tough problems which farmers have faced this season ed rainy spells early in the season brought on the worst weed problem that any of us can renember." As a result, hoe-hands were in demand as the week ended, and were hard to find.

In a very few days, the only crops left that could be planted with much assurance of maturity before fall are listed as these: "German millet, blackeyed peas and certain varieties of sudan grass. However, farmers in Bai-Winners in the Jaycee-sponsorley county are inclined to stay off tlemen playing dominoes. Griffin ed beard growers' contest were such crops since the market in all three is unrealiable."

On the cattle front, outlook is getters were not announced until bright. Range cattle, Adams said, "are in better condition than in a They included Richard Puckett long time, and green grass is in es because the Jaycees sponsorjudged the most handsome: R. greater surplus than in many, Q. (Doc) Botkin who had many years.
the longest beard, and Dr Jerry The county agent, in discuss-

Gleason whose red beard took the ing the condition of ranches and cattle, summed it up this way: Throughout the week - and as "About the only effort that the early as last Saturday a week range cattle go to these days is ago - Muleshoe had been cele- spending two or three hours in the brating its Golden Birthday. Wed- cool of the morning, putting the nesday night's crowds ran into proper shape on their midsecthe thousands also when down- tions.'

town events included the auction- Altogether the crop outlook, in ing off of a home-grown beef to cluding livestock, is bright as the the hishest bidder. The event, spon first week in July ended. Of course sored by the ESA sorority, was weather from here on out will staged as a fund-getting promo- be the deciding factor on just how tion for the Bailey county library. much production is rung up on The steer was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White of Cashway

the judges task a difficult one. One of the highlights of the More than two-score men prancdowntown show was an old-fased across the downtown stage for hioned gun battle put on by the the beard-judging event, making Terry County Rangers, rated as one of the top clubs of its kind in Texas. Thousands swarmed ondemonstrations

ran well into the evening; an elain action at once, wound up the

block was closed.

But with the diversification that farmers are practicing, such as seedling disease, finally began as July got under way, was good

(Continued from Page 1) view the items from out of th

greater success than its sponsors, feel, had dared to hope for. beards, too. Take the fellow who had a one-sided beard (one side clean-shaved and the other side died his hair and beard in patrio- and Mrs. Ned Martin, Roswell, tic colors of red, white and blue. N. M., visited over the weekend. The way they lined up at the judging contest was something to behold. If they had had a dozen men to enter into the contest for prizes I would have considered it pranced before the judges, and there were many who grew beards which they didn't even enter into the competition. Javcees, for instance, were not eligible for prized the event. But in looking over beards, don't overlook the facial foliage some of those young fellows sprouted for the occasion.

And the fireworks display was another outstanding event. I've seen many professional fireworks displays, some that cost into the thousands of dollars, yet I never saw a finer exhibition than the one the firemen presented as the elaborate conclusion to the week's celebration. Much credit should go to Earl Ladd and his capable assistants who blasted off the fireworks in a truly professional

howling success, the third success- worth, Jackie, Gary, Sharon, and ful event of its kind, and it was Kenny spent Friday touring Carlsgood to have Carol Peuncey back bad Caverns. as emcee for that event. Again may I add my congratu-

UNIVERSITY HONOR

Trudy Davis, daughter of Mr. borate square dance with as and Mrs. Albert Davis is listed Bobby Lacey last week were her many as eight different squares on the Dean's Honor roll for ex- sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. program shortly before midnight. ments during the spring semester nole. For these events, a downtown at Eastern New Mexico Universitv.

Longview Youth Attend Rally

By GAIL KITCHENS

LONGVIEW - Attending the youth rally at the Bovina Baptist Church Thursday night June 27, were Jean and Sharon Killingsworth, Lois Hollis, Joyce Clark. Jimmy Griggs, Linda Warren, Kay Tiller, Carroll Kelton, Kay Kittrell, Wanda Griggs, Hatie The beard-growing contest, just Joe Dawson, Jackie Moser, Gail o cite one example, was an even Kitchens, and Rev. Bobby Lacey.

Visiting in the Tobe Hatch home this week are their duaghter and Auld, Denver City. Their grandfull beard), or the youth who daughter and her husband, Mr.

> Visiting over the weekend in the O. M. Lackey home were their grandchildren, Jonna and Rebecca Lackey, Portales.

The Rev. Bobby Lacey and Buster Kittrell attended the associational brotherhood meeting at Sunnyside Baptist Church Tues-

Mrs. Alma Henley, Muleshoe, spent several days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Seagroves.

Kathy and Cindy Harvey, Clovis, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. U. Dawson. Attending the WMU Prayer Retreat at Plains Baptist Assembly, Floydada, were Mrs. O. M. Lac-

worth, Jean and Larry, Mr. and The talent show was another Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Killings-

lations to everyone who had a end with his brother, Mr. and to the street to see the Rangers, part in making Muleshoe's Gold- Mrs. Dean Lackey, Portales. They "kill" their buddies in fast draw en Anniversary such a success! spent one day at Alamogordo Lake skiing.

> Visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. cellence in academic achieve- Paul Rettman and Nancy, Semi-

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Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell

9:30 - Ripcord 10:36 - Tonight

Wednesday Evening Wednesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther. Sports 6:30 - Virginian 8:00 - Mystery 9:00 - Eleventh Hou 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight

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3:30 - Do U Trust 4:00 - Bandstand 4:30 - Maverick

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Funny Films 8:00 - Stoney Burke 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News

10:50 - Steve Allen

11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Tombstone

6:00 - Sea Hunt 7:30 - Hawaiian Ev 8:30 - Untouchables 9:30 - America 10:00 - Steve Allen

10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Man Dawson

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My W 8:30 - Higgins 9:00 - Naked City 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News

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Tuesday Evening

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6:30 - Classroom

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8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 8:00 - Theater 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:00 - News

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had a family reunion in their 5 o'clock in their new home at Cheering, just the same had a family reunion in their 5 octoor. They believe their we used to go swimming out at C. B. Boyce, Morton; Mr. and have recently moved into their Mrs. E. J. Boyce and family, Goodland; Mr.and Mrs. A. O. It's inexpensive to clean rugs Mitchell and Janet, Baileyboro; and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter Shampooer For Rent. Lane's and family, Baileyboro; Mr. and Brewer family reunion at Lub-Mrs. Louis Kessler and family, Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Medlin Walker and girls, Friona; Mr. and FOR SALE: Four row rolling Mrs. Lyn Walker, Wolfe City; Klutts spent Thursday night in Morrison, West Star Route, Por. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wakefield the home of Glenda Tariton. fenders, priced to sell - Robert and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Duke Walker and family, Booneville, Ark.; Jerry Walker,

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> Kenneth Petree had surgery on his knee last Monday at the Me-thodist Hospital in Lubbock. He came home Saturday and is doing fine.

Jelene Campbell, Lubbock, is plant MIDLAND BERMUDA pending this week with Doyleen Davis. Doyleen spent last week with Jelene.

> Debra Furgeson is still confined in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. She has had many visitors from the Three Way area. Janna Sue Lane spent last week

> visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Macha and girls, Littlefield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and girls spent last week fishing and boating at Lake Thomas.

Curtis Cook, Idalou; and Jamie Henderson, Wolforth, spent a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson last Bill Moss suffered serious injury in a fall from a horse on the Moss family farm West of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson and family, New Deal, spent Monday night in the Louis Henderson

Members of the Goodland Bible Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Louis Henderson Tuesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Jim Henry Johnson led the study with a question and answer period. The group studied the 12th and 13th chapters of 1 Corinthians.

Those attending were guests Mrs. Jerry Haley, the Rev. Ruth THREE WAY - Honoree at a Cooper, Jamie Henderson, Mrs. bridal shower Thursday evening Kate Brantley, Wellington; and members, Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Lane was Mrs. Biley Griffith, the Cass Stegall, Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Baker Guests called from 3 to 5 p.m. Johnson, Mrs. Mack McCelvey, and were served from a table de- Mrs. L.D. Sanderson, Mrs.Jim corated in Pink and white. Host- Henry Johnson and Mrs. Hender-

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The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Haley and Steffanie attended bock Sunday afternoon.

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Attending Junior Camp at Ceta Texico, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Canyon Monday through Friday of Barney Locke and family, Maple. last week were Sheridan Porter, Cindy Crane, Jean Haskins, Ker-Guests in the home of Mr. and ma Nickels, Kathy Wyer, Delton Mrs. Gene Kenley Sunday were Bass, Carolyn Wedel, Shelly Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee, Post; Gregg, Bobby Daniel and Leland Mr. and Mrs. Dub Kenley, Taho- Ferris. They were accompanied ed from a trip to Houston, Elgin ka; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pol- by Mrs. Rav Edwards. All are from the First Methodist Church.

COMPLETES WORKSHOP of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren completed a two weeks' art work-Sunday. They all visited in the shop in Clovis, N. M., Friday

> Mary Lee Garrett, well known man, accompanied them and is artist, was conducting the work- visiting here with the family.

OSBORNS TO AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Jess Osborn left Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson, Saturday for Austin where he will Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton and attend a meeting of the State Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale Hospital Board. At the conclusion FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. spent the weekend at Rudidoso, of business, the Osborns will be vacationing at their lake home near Austin.



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We had the best school and team es duties were Mrs. L. W. Chap- And win or lose, more fight and

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And sometimes just fishing And Muleshoe kept growing new schools

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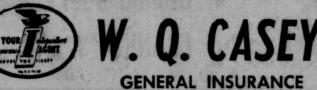
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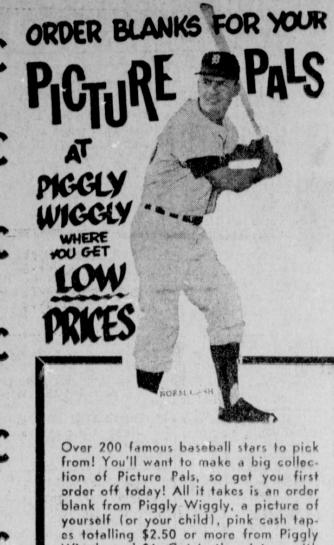
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PLUS LOW, LOW,
LOWEST PRICES

In ten short years, Shop Rite Foods, Inc., has grown from one to 75 Piggly Wiggly Stores in 31 towns and three states. By July, 1955, Shop Rite was operating 9 stores in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.... Already an indication that the company's growth was to be steady and continuous. To maintain that steady progress, many extra services and the highest quality at the lowest prices had to be prevalent at all times. This policy still continues, ten years later as Shop Rite continues to keep you, the customer, foremost in mind.

Won't you help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary by enjoying the low, low prices, and registering for these valuable prizes? Drawings will be held July 31, 1963. You need not be present to win. Only residents of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, 18 years or older are eligible, Employees of Shop Rite Foods, Inc., its subsidiaries, and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

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Salmon PINK Silver Bay No. 1 Tall Can	49c	ORDER BLANKS FOR YOUR PICTURE PALS
Lemonade Frozen 6 oz. Can.	10c	
Flour PILLSBURY 5	lb. 49c	PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE OU GET LOW
Apricots Hunt's Whole, Unpeeled in Heavy Syrup, No. 21/2 Can	25c	PRICES
Beans GREEN MARSHALL Cut, No. 303 Can	12 ^{1/2} c	Over 200 famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get you first order off today! All it takes is an order
Tomatoes GLEN PARK No. 303 Can	12 ^{1/2} c	blank from Piggly Wiggly, a picture of
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NATURAL AUTUMN HAZE* MINK PORTRAIT COLLAR SUIT STOLE.

STAMPS

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Double Every Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or More

ELGIN, Colored

EGGS	29c
Taste T Chew, DOG FOOD 10 Lb. bag	990
Nabisco, 16 oz. Cello Pkg. OREO CREAM SANDWICH	490
Red Heart Beef, Fish or Liver DOG FOOD 2 16 oz. cans	290
Crisco, All Vegetable, 24 oz. Bottle	390
Ajax, Household Cleaner, 2c off Label, CLEANSER 2 large cans	290
Ballard's or Pillsbury's, Butter, or Sweetm BISCUITS 3 cans	
Betty Crocker, Biscuit Mix, 40 oz. Pkg. BISQUICK	470
Del Monte Fancy Tomato, 14 oz. Bottle	190

These Values Good in Muleshoe July 8, 9, & 10, 1963 We Reserve the Right to Limit

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SALAD DRESSING QUEST SHORTENING VEGETOLE

Health and Home Needs

COCA COLA OR DR. PEPPER

Regular \$1.00 Retail, 8 oz. Plastic Bottle BABY MAGIC

Tip Top Assorted, All Regular \$1.00 Retail CURLERS
Regular \$1.25 Retail, 100 Count Bottle ANACIN

Vaseline, Giant Size, Regular 79c Retail, Plus 6c Tax CREAM HAIR TONIC

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t, Assorted Flavors	2 Boxes 23c
Iden Cream Style	2 No. 303 Cans 29c
oz. Bottle SAUCE	33c
oz. Bottle	43c

Fresh and Tender, That's Piggly Wiggly Meats

RIB ROAST Armour Star 59c Aged-Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound DECKER'S 33c Smoked, or Whole, Pound

BLUE MORROW All Pork Pkg.

U.S.D.A. Grade A, Fresh Frosted, Lb.

mour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. Fish Sticks Booth's Heat & Eat Pound Pkg. Breaded Shrimp Booth's Fantail Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound Luncheon Meat Spiced Lunch, 6 oz. Pkg. ated for

Canned Hams Boneless Fully Cooked

Fresh and Crispy Produce at Piggly Wiggly

Fresh California Golden Ripe 19c C California 15c Kentucky Wonders otatoes New Crop Red. 71/20 ROMAINE Fresh Green Large Bunch, Each

Top Quality Fresh Frozen Foods et, Beef, Chicken & Turkey PIES 8 oz. Pkg. 19c PEAS & CARROTS 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 356 FRUIT PIES Seabrook 2 5 oz. Pkgs. 23c RASBERRIES 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 63c

MEXICAN

