Mr. Muleshoe

By J. M. FORBES

HORSE MEAT

I wouldn't if I knew it, eat a piece of horse meat, no matter what. I believe I would starve first, but maybe not. To die of hunger must be pretty bad, but from where we sit right now, you wouldn't do it.

But an article by Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture in Georga says:

no law on the book against the sale of horse meat for human consumption.

In 1943, the Legislature passed an Act regulating the sale of horse meat and outlawing the sale of dog meat in the State. After the War, when controls were taken off, we had no more trouble with horse meat until recently. Now it is beginning to appear in places again. Very few people in Georgia will eat horse meat if they know it.

The world is hungry. I have before me the Chicage Daily Tribune dated June 11, 1951, which carries a long article on the disappearance of the horse from the farms in England. Some of the high points in this article show that in 1949, 120,000 horses were slaughtered in Britain for human consumption and there has been an enormous increase since then. The International League for the Protection of Horses confirmed the increase. The Royal Society for the Protection of Animals announced that at the present rate of con-sumption, there will be no horses Church Of Christ left in Britain a decade or so from now.

enough beef and pork and poultry for our tables and build up have on hand when gasoline gets to go in the shed.

We are a nation more depen. of Levelland, Texas and congredent on oil wells and oil refin- gational singing will be coneries than all the nations of the ducted by home forces. earth put together. We had bet-



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We had better try to raise Plans Revival

The Muleshoe Church of Christ a horse and mule population to is planning a series of gospel strengthens the whole nation. meetings which will begin on scarce and the old tractors have July 8 and continue through July 18. Evangelist will be J. V. Davis

Services will be held twice

Bailey County Electric Co-op. Plans Wheat Harvest To Provide More Irrigation Service. Nears Finish

Jones Addresses **Rotary Banquet**

So long as there are men and women of integrity and character in Muleshoe and all other communities in the U.S. there is no danger from Russia or any other force, Dr. E. N. Jones, vice-president of Texas Tech College, Lubbock, told the crowd assembled here Tuesday night for the ladies night banquet of the Rotary Club of Muleshoe.

Dr. Jones said the strength of America is the combined strength and a weak community tends to weaken the whole fiber and a

strong community, with citizens determined to preserve our way of life and our free institutions

He developed this thought during his discussion of the objects of Rotary and the responsibilities of Rotarians as citizens of

the community and nation. J. Ben Cole, of Lubbock presid-

ed as master of ceremonies in

Averaged 10 Bushels

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY A ND THE GREAT MULESHOE

The Muleshoe Journal

MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

W. W. Branscum, president of An average yield of 10 bushels the board of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Ass'n., an-nounces that the cooperative is who had about 1,000 acres of now in process of working up applications for domestic and ir-rigation service which which had rigation service which will be been watched by observers disknown as "N Section."

When the survey is completed this data will be submitted to more bushels. But some other the Rural Electrification Adminfields yielded more than was existration in Washington, D. C. pected of them. with a request for a loan to cov-Good quality has been the rule

er the cost of construction. It is on wheat that has come to local urged that anyone interested in elevators this harvest. The grain electric service in the counties of is well matured and has a good Parmer, Bailey, Lamb, and Cas- color. Until the last few days, at tro please stop by the Cooperaleast, the wheat had a low moistive office in the near future and ture content.

make application. Mr. Branscum said it is neces. OPS POstponed of its thousands of communities, sary to have a signed aplication A telegram from the Lubbock OPS office to The Journal this secure a \$5 membership and sign

morning advised that the clinic an easement if necessary in or -der to be a part of the N Section scheduled for Muleshoe the coming Monday, July 2, has been and request. cancelled. The Cooperative hopes to have

No reason was given for the this survey completed by July action.

The message, from C. J. Tay This will enable them to add lor, district Price Administrator, sub-station capacity so that they said however that the program will be able to serve larger electric motors.

would be resumed July 9.

During World War II, when meat was rationed, there were those who went into the business and donkeys to sell to people to eat. At that time, there was no law on the book against the Huge Property And Crop Losses **Incurred In Fierce Storm Sunday** vation office here had a total of Terrific property and crop

damage resulted from the fierce storm which visited Muleshoe and vicinity Sunday night. Many buildings in Muleshoe and thousands of acres appointed him, averaging only 7 bushels or so. Many thought the field would average 15 or

of cotton and wheat were wiped out. Sudan and Muleshoe vicinities seemed hardest hit in the two storms, one about 8 and another about 11

p? m. Muleshoe's airport hangar was

blown completely away and the Cox Drive-In Theater was pnt out of business temporarily when the screen was blown down. Much damage was done at the theater. Pieces from the hangar were found more than a mile away, beyond the Drive-In Theater and on the D. L. Morrison farm on the Friona highway. An airplane belonging to Earl Ladd and stored in the hangar was destroy.

Store Fronts Damaged

Two sections of plate glass went out in the new Crow Chevrolet building aand when the glass went the wind sucked sections of the ceiling down. of John Gammons, near the air located on Sudan highway. It must have been a twister, evidence of one at the theater, cleback community. The listening devices were blown in every direction, however none

4.03, Their gauge catches hail also, and Mr. Klump thought that might account for some of the discrepancy, and he believed that his gauge might have shown more rainfall if the rain had not been slanting and had not the wind been so hard.

COUNTRY

Thursday, June 28, 1951

It was the toughest evening that local residents can remember. There was room for uneasiness as the wind rose in mounting fury and the hail beat down harder and harder.

Crops Are Wiped Out

Tremendous crop damages ocurred to the west, south, and southeast of Muleshoe.

In a section south of Muleshoe crops were hailed out for the second time this year.

Bert Seales, large scale farm. er told The Journal that he lost 800 acres of good looking cotton. He got lots of rain so he figures he can make a fine grain sorghum crop.

Arthur Shafer said he lost lo's of crop and that his neighbors were hard hit. Wheat had been dribling into the local elevators in the current harvest, but the hail got some of these crops and The roof of the livestock barn that part of the wheat harvest vas over. Cecil Davis, south of port was practially blown off. Muleshoe, said his wheat was The wind lifted the roof from destroyed. A heavy hail fell at the Magby Wrecking Co. building his place, damaging buildings as well as crops, but he said that the hail was much "ier in at least in spots, for there was the section cast of him in fir-H. E. and Jack Schuster lost 700 acres of cotton on the old ranch, west of Needmore. In Needmore community Lonnie here, had only 3.03 inches for the Arnold 's crops are reported to have been wiped out along with those of his neighbors, including Lewis Shafer and others. No rain and no hail was the report of Buddie Blackman, whose farm is in Bula community. It's dry in places in south part of the county and farmers would like to see a good shower, but prefer to have no hail. Some of the cotton hailed out had been hoed, most of all of it had ben plowed once. Tom Smith, of West Camp community told The Journal he was completely wiped out in this latest hail, and had been hailed out twice before this spring. "I'm having a hard time gettiny any crop up," he said, adding that heavy rains had burried seed to the extent that the sprouts complete wreck when the wind could not come through the

ter think on these things. * * *

It has been reported that the derrick for the Phillips wildcat, scheduled to go to the Ellenburg-er sand, in this territory about 9,000 feet and better, has been erected. The wildcat is located about 1 and one half miles east of Stegall. And the feeling groups that the

And the feeling grows that the oil is here, in Bailey County, and that the only difficulty is in hitting it. In the meantime, we venture to say that thousands of dollars have been paid to land phone Company has set August owners for leases on Bailey County land, and this, of course is equal to a good crop.

commissioner says the Sunday manager tod the Journal today. night storm was about the worst he has ever seen. It just seemed as if a wall of water was dropped upon the road he was on at the time, he says.

Tom, I heard a fellow say that a storm cellar in his yard would ruin the looks of things, but that in cases like Sunday night the storm cellar would be the prettiest object on the place.

This writer figures that if a man would go about contracting the building of storm cellars in the next few weeks he could get rich.

I mean beyond the dreams of average.

My wife was so scared Sunday night that I thought of getting under the floor for a while. system now in use.

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When he had an operation last week, a fellow visited him. "I" he announced, would like to visit the hard headidest, most obstinate, stubbornest patient you got in the house.

The Green Hospital receptionist was flabbergasted, because to her all patients are wonderful.

But Harold King's daughter repaired. There were some outhappened to be in the lobby and ages, extent of which had not been determined. Even the new she promptly said: 'I am sure you are looking for my daddy. office building here was dam-He's in No. 34." aged before it ever had been oc-

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When old Bud Holton bought ber from the Workman Lumber Co. were hurled against the roof, the new Chevrolet he thought everything would be just hunky dory. But when the machine finished up in Noel Woodley's yard his smiles changed to tears. The Mrs. had forgotten to put it in gear and the car just ambled down hill and into Noel's concrete block fence.

Now, the crafty Noel figures this writer owes him something because had his fence not stop. ped the car it would have landed in our yard, since we were in the direct line of the car's progress

As a result of this aforesaid action, it is understood that on up all along from the Clovis hi each occasion when the Holton way to way down by the lake. car is parked it is placed in gear. + + +

We sincerely hope that the streets leading to the football June 27. Quite a few are signing up for the paving, we understand. In stadium can be improved by the fact, we hear that on one street coming season. More about this the birth of a son, James Rob-, birth of a son, Stacey Lee, June the property owners have signed in the next few days.

daily, at 7 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. a masterful way. Rex Webster, a

the Clovis Club who had everyinvocation. Southwestern Associated Tele

21 as the date when installation of their new dial system in Muleshoe will be completed, G. D. Tom Smith, the former county Shelley, Lubbock, the district others.

He said most of the outside plant has been installed and that a part of the equipment needed for the new exchange here has arrived but that other equipment

s expected shortly. There will be no delay in dein its development. livery of equipment, Mr. Shelley New Officers Take Over has been assured by company President Ray Keeling introofficials.

pair the damages. The company

cupied. Pieces of roofing and tim-

damaging it in some places, Mr.

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Shelley said.

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Light Hens, Ib.

luced the new officers and direc-However, he is anxious to see tors: Bud Holton, president; My t all arrive since it takes time ron Pool, vice-president; Bob Gregory, secretary; Ray Griffiths. to make installation. He said su-Ray Keeling, and D. L. Morrison. fficient workmen would be sent here to complete the work in the directors. shortest time possible. A new di-

The club was organized about rectory with new numbers will a year ago.

be issued about the time of the Mr. Cole complimented Morrison and Holton on their arrange cutover from the old magneto ments for the banquet and com-

plimented E. O. Baker, a mem-Storms over the country, at ber of the club who provided two Brownfield, White Deer, Olney air conditioners to make Fellowand other places have delayed ship Hall more comfortable for the work here some as workmen the evening. Ray Griffiths gave went to those places to help re- the benediction.

had considerable damage from Sunday night's storm here and at Sudas but most of it has been Hospital News

Mrs. J. J. McDonald underwent ninor surgery. She has gone lome.

Mrs. A. D. Stancell, a surgical atient, is doing fine. Artie Cox was in for medical

are. He has been discharged. Mrs. J. W. Peeler was in sev ral days for medical care. She as gone home. Elaine Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans was in for

a day or two for observation. She has been discharged. Mrs. J. H. Welch was a medial patient. She has gone home. Mrs. N. G. Phipps was in for nedical care. She has gone home.

Mrs. Bobby Wallace was in for medical care. She has gone

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Luman. on the birth of a son, Joe Bill,

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peace on

ert, June 26.

Everyone is cordially invited and urged to attend all these services. a member of the Rotary Club of Lubbock was to have been the song leader but was unable to be present due to illness in his family. Mr. Cole found an ex-cellent substitute in Mr. Freer of Per Cent Of Cotton In Sunday Hail

> body singing in very little time. Crop losses in the Amherst and Miss Mary Dell Hanks favored Sudan areas as a result of the the gathering with a piano solo. Sunday night heavy hail and Rev. H. W. Hanks pronounced the high winds have been estimated

> by John W. McQuien, manager Guests were present from the of the P-MA office at Amherst Sudan, Litlefield, Clovis and Lub- at between 70 and 75 per cent. bock Clubs. Littlefield guests in-Other damage, but not so excluded the district judge, E. A. tensive, was suffered by crops Bills, Art Chesher, the mayor, C. in the Fieldton and Hart Camp E. Stone, Rotary president and areas and south of Bull Lake.

> Slight damage has been reported The Methodist ladies served a from the Springlake area. delicious home cooked meal of McQuien and others attribute much of the heavy damage to the baked ham and all the accompaniments and were presented unusually high winds that cartoken of appreciation by the ried the hail during one of the Lubbock club. The Lubbock club most fantastically brilliant elecsponsored the Muleshoe club and tric storms ever seen on the has taken a continuing interest Plains.

Estimates on the rainfall that accompanied the storm are considerably varied due to the fact that the heavy hail broke some rain gauges and stopped up others, rendering them inoperative. For instance gauges at Sudan registered from 2.35 to 4.03 inch-

es but residents, many of them old timers, estimated the rainfall at from seven to ten inches.

One farmer reported his gauge registered seven inches and he said he thought most of this fell

"in about 15 minutes." Some farmers reported smaller hogs killed by the hail and

said that hair had been "hailed off cattle in spots." Unprotected livestock took a heavy beating the service. from the storm.

Corine McBride Funeral Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Corene McBride, Negro, about 55

years of age, were held Sunday afternoon in the St. Matthew Baptist Church here at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Fields officiating. Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of the

Muleshoe Funeral Home. Mrs. McBride died at her home about 10 miles northwest of Earth at 8:30 p. m. Thursday. | enjoy. The purpose of this special She is survived by her husband,

Owen McBride. VISIT IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. James Cox on the birth of a daughter, Deborah 4th. The bank, city office, court-house, and postoffice also will be

Joyce, June 26.

Rcz. H. W. Fanks

Methodists Set **Special Service**

There will be a spicial service at the Methodist church in Muleshoe the coming Sunday morning.

Rev. Fanks, pastor , made the following announcement about damaged, however. The wind

For the want of a better name, we call this service the Mid-Summer Round Up, or an Old Fash- pump house. Other damage was ioned Cervice. We are more than anxious for every member to be present. In fact the service cannot be a real success unless you are here.

The service will be somewhat lifferent from our regular serwill enjoy it, if you come and enter into the spirit of the ser-

vice. There will be no preaching. There will be no choir.

gational singing. There will alo be other features that you will service is to help prepare us for

our revival meeting which begins July 29 and runs through August 5. So help us make this a com-

While no poll was taken it is inderstood that Muleshoe stores

will close next Wednesday, July closed for the holiday.

Service and the state with the service have been to save with the service and the service and

was damaged. R. J. Klump, weather recorder two squalls, but the soil conser-

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Cox Drive-In Storm Damaged, **To Reopen Soon** Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, own-

ers of the Cox Drive-In Theater which was put out of business temporarily by the storm of Sunday night, announced this week their plans for a quick rebuild. ing of the theater. They hope to be operating again in the next few days.

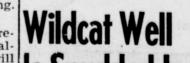
The projection screen was a got through with it. The big scren ground. He was trying to scratch was split and blown down and it snapped all the big postss which held it excepting one. Evidently it was a twister

which hit the Drive-In. The proprietors said many of the loud speakers were blown out of from their keepers and scattered in every direction. They were not picked up a two by four piece of

lumber and rammed it neatly indone to the theater. The storm began as customers

began to arrive for the Sunday evening performance. The management told them there would be no show and all headed for

home, although the wind and vice. Though I am sure each one driving rain made driving very difficult.



Is Spudded In Phillips Petroleum company

has spudded its No. 1 Stephens,

24, block B, MB&B survey. Stegall.

This is the second test for this county this year. Another deep

CALL The Journal for prompt de-was abandoned as a dry hole. wind.

some of it this week. The Workman Lumber conipany was unroofed. Plate glass wndows were broken in various business places in Muleshoe.

Rain Gauges Broken

Klump said his rain gauge indicated 3.03 inches of rainfall and the Soil Conservation service rain gauge showed 4.03 inches.

At Sudan, Joe Wilkinson, barber, said rain gauges in that vicnity to the concrete block wall of the were almost useless in the storm, hail breaking some of the gauges and splashing water from others. He said his ran gauge showed a measurement of 2.35 inches, but he estimated rainfall totaled between seven and 10 inches.

Wilkinson had Griven around vicinity of Sudan this morning. He said the farm home of Edd Love about three miles south of Sudan had been damaged severely and was being repaired this morning. The roof of the house had been twisted and holes had been ripped. in it by high wind and hail.

Highline Poles Broken

Indicating force of the wind in Sudan area, five highline poles were torn from the ground and broken into pieces, one fourth mile east of Sudan. All were broken projected to the Ellenburger wild once. Wilkinson said the manner cat in west-central Bailey Coun- in which poles were twisted inty about 20 miles southwest of dicated a tornado may have struck, Muleshoe. Location is in section but that he knew of no one who had seen a funnel. In Sudan, vari-The wildcat is about a mile ous small structures such and a half east of the town of chicken houses were damaged Wilkinson said rain lasted about an hour and that it fell "in sheets." Southwestern Public Service Co. today was installing new poles to

There will be old time congre-

plete Round Up.

visited their parents in Abilene STORES TO CLOSE JULY 4TH

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle White on the



Calendar May Saves Lives On This Fourth of July Holiday Is Belief

AUSTIN, June 22-The calendar may save your life this Fourth of July.

That was the unusual state ment issued today by Hoomer Garrison, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety in pointing out that the Fourth this year will fall in mid-week thus affording a single holiday for most people. Because of the Wednesday holi-

day, Garrison emphasized that many lives will be saved that might otherwise be forfeit to a longer period. To rely on the calendar to save your life, how-ever, is a gamble with safety, he added.

Every holiday is a day of increased hazards, Garrison said due to the increased traffic volume and the other extra hazards which usually accompany periods of relaxation. All of these demand extra caution to avert disaster.

Last year 40 lives were lost in traffic accidents alone during the long four-day 4th. of July holiday in Texas. This year the toll will be considerable less but still twice the normal for a n average Wednesday. Traffic will claim 10 victims on the single day in the State this year Gar. rison estimates. Still another 28 persons will die of drownings and other non - traffic violence on that day.

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Americans Pay Dearly For Their Independence

AUSTIN, June 22- Americans pay dearly for their independence!

In actual conflict on the fields of battle, it cost 4,044 lives to buy it in the Revolution; about 529,000 lives, including the Korean war dead, to preserve itand 793 lives to celebrate it last July 4 alone! Texas contributed

deaths.

Patrolman Exam **Deadline July 10**

AUSTIN, June 19-Homer Garson, Jr., Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced today that the closing date for receiving aplications for appointment as Texas Highway Patrolmen is July 10.

Young men who are citizens of the United States and who have resided in Texas for at least one year immediately preceding the date of their application and who are between the ages of 21 and 35 years, inclusive, with a minimum height of 5 feet, 8 inches; and who meet the other necessary physical, mental and character qualifications may secure aplication blanks from their nearest

Texas Highway Patrol District Office or by writing directly to W. J. Elliott, Chief, Texas Highway Patrol, at Austin. Garrison pointed out that the Patrol offers excellent advant.

ages in working conditions to young Texans who are interested in career law enforcement. Applicants who successfully pass the exhaustive character investigation and field examina-

tions will be throughly schooled at the Department's headquarters in Austin early this fall before assignment to duty posts over the state.

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OPS Expert To Be Here Monday

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MUNDAY,

the co-sponsorship of the Office With most compliance and filing deadlines past, Office of Price of Price Stabilization, local cham-stabilization price specialists will Stabilization price specialists will spend nevt week helping mer- and business organizations. bring their firms up to date with regard to meeting requiremnts of the regulation "The purpose of these price

he regulation. Alton R. Taylor, of the food into complete compliance with branch of the Lubbock district the regulations. "It is the OPS next Monday afternoon, July 2, policy to make every effort to to help merchants comply with effect voluntary compliance and

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COTTON CLAN PLAID

All set for a highland fling is this summer ensemble by Dorothy Cox of McMullen in Hope Skill-man's sheer cotton tartan plaid. Its finely pleated stole loops through the late form a chic asymptotic the belt to form a chic, asymmetri-cal skirt ruffle. Clan plaids are among the favorite summer fabrics, the National Cotton Council notes.

Summer Projects Are Completed

The homemaking teachers, Miss Doris Smith and Miss Loraine Davidson report that fifty three girls have successfully to the bloody toll to the tune of completed a summer phase of 40 traffic victims, excluding home making to gain one half scores of other non-traffic violent credit and to practice the fundamental principles they learned n home economics during the

school year. The various projects

the girls worked at were; sewing,

cooking, interior decorating, can-

ning, gardening, freezing foods,

caring for children, raising chick-

ens, assuming the responsibility

The girls completed 135 hours

hours and a story of their work.

Mrs. A. S. Cardwell of Modesto,

Calif., a former resident of Mule-

shoe, is here visiting with rela-

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VISITING HERE

tives and friends.

That ironic fact underlines th Texas Department of Public Safety's campaign to reduce accidents, especially on Texas highways, this Fourth the day which commemorates our victorious strugle for independence.

for the care of their home and Homer Garrison, Jr., Director many others. of the Public Safety Department points out that the mid-week of work and attended achieve-Fourth this year will bring only ment day June 23 showing somea one-day holiday for most perthing they had accomplished and sons, thus safety will receive a also brought a record of their decided "assist" from the calendar.

Garrison urges every citizen to exercise the utmost caution with fireworks, boating, swimming and motoring while enjoying the holiday.

"Be sane and be safe on the Fourth," he says, "and be alive on the 5th".

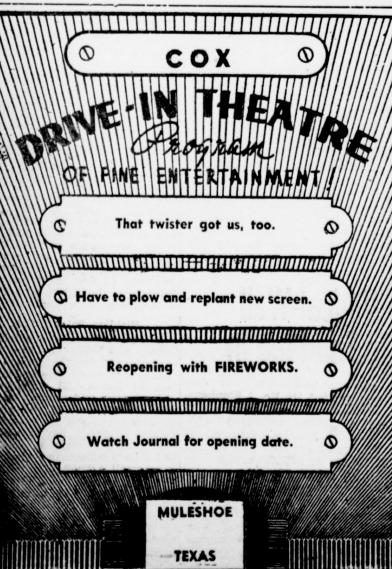
VISITED WITH FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tucker of Phillips, Texas visited in the home of Mrs. Tucker's father, H. C. Seals, of Muleshoe, last week end.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

A birthday supper was given for Ronnie Horsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Horsley of Albuerque, N. M. Friday night in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Horsley. It was Ronnie's third birthday, and friends and relatives helped him enjoy it.

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Posting Delayed Until August 1

Lubbock - The Office of Price Stabilization announced that the requirement that retail meat sellers publicly post ceiling beef prices by June 25 would be postponed until August 1.

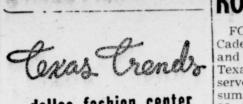
In view of the fact that mechanical difficulties had forced a delay in the intended June 18 posting date, and that August 1 is the end of the present price level based on the first 10 per

of time before that date. On August 1, new lower price levels at

present regulations.

bring them in line with others in ment will have more money to Meantime, it was pointed out, to-market roads than ever before.

dining area. Details for such a be posted on the tray in which do when we were forced to de-



dallas fashion center

-Dallas Fashion Center Photo A fall fabric favorite, corduroy, fashions this smart dress with black braid trim around the collar and down the front. The softly full skirt has slit pockets. By Ike Clark of Dailas.

Show card ink is available at the House, and bring them to the the Journal office.

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THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, June 28, 1951

Glen Berry At ROTC Encampment

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. adet Glen E. Berry, son of Mr. nd Mrs. T. W. Berry, Muleshoe Texas is assigned to the 1951 Reerve Officers Training Corps summer encampment at Fort

Monmouth, N. J., for the six week training course which will continue until July 28.

A student at Texas Tech., Lubbock, Cadet Berry is undergoing officers training along with specialized schooling in the Signal Corps. He will be eligible for a

NOW

commission in either the Officer Reserve Corps or Regular Army. The 1951 Signal Corps ROTC is

the largest in Fort Monmouth's history, with an enrollment of approximately 1300 cadets from all over the country.

Seventy-three colleges and universities are represented in the elaborate Signal Corps program.

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Concrete masonry is low in cost house. However, there is ample of the program indicates that a for the people of Texas which and far more lasting than most space for a chimney near the building materials. It makes a kitchen stove if wood is used. If tight house, thus saving you a you want a fireplace, it could be lot of heat in the winter and very easily installed where the keeping the interior a great deal two large windows are now locooler in the warm months.

PORCH

Of course, materials other than

that you won't have to go through the dining and living area in order to get to the bathroom or bedrooms when coming of the charges for the brief period from the kitchen or outside. Also, note the large amount of closet or storage space.

BED Room

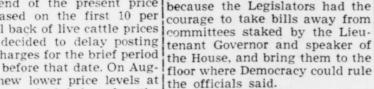
The plan shows a chimney cendesigned for concrete trally located to provide easy use

cated in the end of the living-

the same region.

cent roll back of live cattle prices it was decided to delay posting retail are scheduled under the

Judges and Commissioners Asso-In addition OPS officials said, ciation, are grateful to have had from almost any section of the continued study of the operation a small part in this great victory



floor where Democracy could rule

the officials said.

"We as officers of the County

few adjustments in prices of means that for the next two some cuts may be necessary, to years the State Highway Depart-

spend for construction of farm-

the order requires that all prices It accomplishes all we hoped to

Legislature defeated efforts of he administration and the socalled Good Roads Association, which, in our opinion, would have crippled our farm-to-market road program through passage

of the Graham bill. 2. The Colson-Briscoe farm-to market road program has been retained at the full amount of \$15.000,000 a year, despite the open proposal of the administration that it be abolished.

Judges And Commissioners Thank

Legislators For Saving Road Plan

The Texas County Judges and

Commissioners Association this week praised the recently - ad-

journed Texas Legislature for

saving the Farm-To-Market road

program and placing a pipeline

County Judge O. F. Dent of Littlefield, president of the As-

sociation, and Commisioner L. W.

Gardner of Itasca, Vice-President

issued a joint statement express-

ing the Association's apprecia-

tion to "A courageous majority of

the Legislature for their accom-

plishment in behalf of the people

1. The rural road bloc in the

ax on natural gas.

Accomplishments:

of Texas.

3. The principle of the gas gathering tax on the pipeline which are taking gas out of Texas has been established, through the acceptance of the tax plan proposed by Rep. Jim Sewell. 4. The trend toward a general

sales tax has been stopped, by the defeat of the administration plan for an increase in the gasoine sales tax, another of the 'creeping sales taxes".

A Courageous Majority

"These things have been ac complished by a courageous majority of the Legislators, for the people of Texas, despite the opposition of the Governor, simply

the beef cuts are displayed, and fend the rural roads program concrete masonry can be used; plans. that these prices must be at or from the attack begun on it by but if you do use concrete blocks, below ceilings prescribed in the the administration supported

The handy work room will the windows and doors of the outside walls are all located in serve as a food preparation and regulation. the exact places where they need laundry center, a wash room for to be and you won't have to field hands, and an ideal place break or cut the blocks to make for the freezer chest. The builtroom for any sort of opening in in closet for rain toggs and work the house.

The bedrooms are arranged so

GREEN

Hospital & Clinic

If you prefer, this room can be

left as a screened porch. You can obtain blueprints for this THE MULESHOE JOURN-

required to post their prices on their charts, OPS said. clothes will save much cleaning of floors in the rest of the house.

Kosher beef retailers, who were HAVE NEW SON June 11, will continue to display A communication from Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill announces the

Graham bill, House Bill 226.'

Also, any other retail dealers birth of a son, Bill Evetts on who desire to post their prices June 18. Mr. Hill, co-owner of for the benefit of their customers The Lynn County News, Tahoka,

post them, it was pointed out. Imany friends here.

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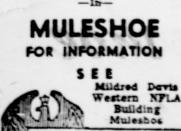
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SOMETHING "EXTRA" FOR SIDEWALK ENGINEERS!



A special Spectators' Gallery, with cushion seats and awning, has been erected by the Republic National Bank of Dallas during the construction of its new 40-story building — the tallest and most modern bank and office building in the Southwest. The gallery also has soft drink vending machines and a telephone for members of the Republic Bank Chapter of Society for the Promotion and Encouragement of More and Better Sidewalk Engineers. A membership card is issued to all visitors and periodically a newspaper giving progress of the new building is mailed to all members of SPEMBSE.

QUITE A CATCH!

Disaster Training Comes In Handy

Early in January, Texas home demonstration club women began their civil defense work. The county demonstration councils ap. pointed Civil Defense Chairman to coordinate their efforts with the county defense program. Each club selected a chairman to extend the plans into every community. The immediate goals were first aid and home nursing training for each family.

Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonstration Leader for the Extension Service of A. &&. M. Col. lege, says many counties have completed this initial training She says home demonstration agents have assisted in giving information and arranging for the American Red Cross courses. Two bulletins, "Survival Under Atomic Attack" and "What You Should Know About Biological Warefare" have been distributed.

Miss Hearn says indicaton of the value of this type of preparedness was shown during the recent tornado disaster at Olney in Young County. Lucille King, home demor stration agent, had just completed a demonstration with the 4.H girls on "What To Do In Case of An Atomic Attack". The girls reported they knew to 'crawl under their desks and away from the windows so there were only a few scratches as a result.

New President



HAROLD P. NUTTER

Atlantic City ---- (Special -----Harold P. Nutter, Camden, New fersey, is the new president of The International Association of Lions Clubs (Lions International.) He was elected by unanimous vote at the 34th Annual Gregory Finishes which closed here at the conven-H. C. Petry, Jr., Carrizo Springs, Insurance School Texas.

The convention concluded a tative in Muleshoe for the Great year of unprecedented progress National Life Insurance Company for Lions International, according of Dallas, Texas has completed to the report made by R. Roy Basic and Senior courses at the Keaton, Chicago, Illinois, Director Institute of Insurance Marketing, General of the Association. He re- Southern Methodist University, ported the addition of 837 new Dallas, and has returned to con-Lions Clubs and 14,756 men to tinue his work in this area. the roster of the Association during the eleven-months period ended May 31, 1951, for a total of 8,757 clubs and 417,597 mem-intensive courses at S.M.U. on bers. He stated also that during account of the progress he has the fical year, Lions Clubs were established in three additional countries: Finland, Italy, and of life underwriting including Jruguay. Lions International, he programing, business and tax inadded, is the largest, strongest surance and wills and trusts. and most active service club org- Mr. Gregory received a certifanization in the world, with icate attesting his ability to Lions Clubs in 31 countries on handle the life insurance prob-

ATTENDED BRIDAL SHOWER

five continents.

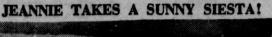
Mrs. Wanda Jones attended a training, S.M.U. and Purdue Unibridal shower, honoring Mrs. Pat

Campbell, formerly Miss Jett Byerley, Friday, June 22 in the Insurance Institute at S.M.U. has home of Mrs. P. H. Viaille in Lev- states, Mexico and Hawaii, repelland. Mrs. Campbell is a resenting 119 different life insurgranddaughter of Mrs. Jones and ance companies. It is headed by

is at home on a farm near Ama- A. R. (Bert) Jaqua, nationally known author, lecturer and authrillo. ority on life insurance.

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DID YOU KNOW?





Jeanne Crain, star of 20th Century-Fox's new movie, "Take Care of My Little Girl," takes it casy in the California sunshine during her siesta time. Her smart cotton swim suit is made of snow white pique, lined and trimmed with polka dot cotton in navy and white and red and white.

lems of individuals and business-

es. There are only two universi-

ties offering this specialized

During the past three years the

been attended by men from 34

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versity in Indiana.

Local Boys Are Honored At NMM

R. M. (Bob) Gregory, represen-Woodie Griffin, of Houston has been visiting with Carter Taylor. He was company commander of headquarters company at NMMI in Roswell, N. M.

He was awarded three trophies for the best all round company of which Leo Wollard. Earl Ladd and Carter Taylor, all of Mule Mr. Gregory was selected by shoe were members. Carter was leader of the drum and bugle corps and he and Earl were promoted to sergeants in the Cadet Corps

> Woodie received a second Lieutenant's commission in the Officers Reserve Corps at the graduation ceremanies June 5. They are attending summer school in Canyon.

ST. CLAIR'S TO OBSERVE THEIR 20th ANNIVERSARY

St. Clair Department Store, one of the oldest firms in this section, will observe their 20th anniversary the coming week end with a sale that will start Friday, June 29, and extend through Monday, July 2.

The reader will find the sale announcement in this issue of the paper and it will be of interest to read what the store has planned for the benefit of shoppers for this special event.

years ago not try by organizing an a ign for the sale of U. paign for the said of offisi Bonds. Their's was an offisi record. Reviving that action decade ago, today's newspace are again undertaking an solicitation of subscribers on of their country. Their can of their country. Includent of their country, finse Bond Month." During Week May 14-19 the carriers with tribute and collect 25 million fense Bond Pledge Caras. your patriotism with theirs-your Defense Pledge Card.

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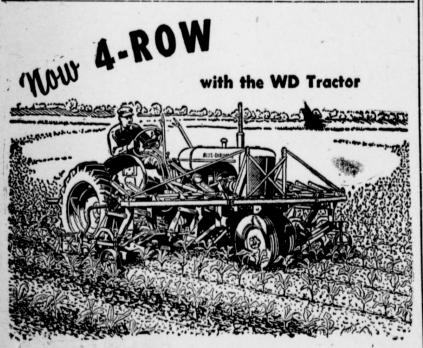
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The Olney and Graham Home Demonstration Clubs had just completed their first aid course, and were ready to assist. They helped set up an emergency feeding station for the workers clearing away IS HOME ON FIRST LEAVE the debris. The Indian Mound.

Eliasville, Loving and Proffit Home Demonstration Clubs sent collec. tions of clothing, towels, bedding is home for a visit with his parents and cooking utensils; Lake Eddle-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth and man and Drd Top Home Demon- other relatives and friends. Pvt. stration Ciubs contributed money. Aylesworth entered the Army six

Every club in the county is months ago and it was his first making a survey of the number leave.

of people their communities could He assists the chaplain, plays care for in emergencies. The tor. nado showed them the necessity the piano and does other secret. arial duties. of being prepared.



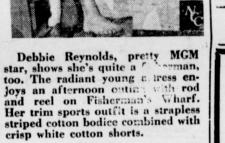
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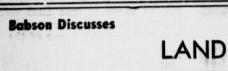
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Babson Park, Mass., June 22. | grow seven days a week, includ-People say that most land is now ing Sundays and holidays! They municipal sewage disposal systoo high to buy. I do not believe have no labor unions which limit this. The price of new homes them to growing only eight hours seems high, three times what a day, nor do they practice "birth they sold for in the "thirties" but control" to prevent them from both good lots and fertile acre- multiplying. Their only enemies age are still compartively cheap. are fires and debt. Fires are get-Three Reasons For Buying Land ting better controlled every year;

years, as you get the money.

acres increase.

Don't Hoard Land

There are three reasons why and you can now get mortages I believe everyone should own a which can be paid off over 20 establishments should adhere wonderin is can we afford it? little land somewhere:---

First, there is only just so much land within a certain area and there never will be any rich investors. It is just as dangelar bills when taxes do not balance the budget. New houses, day be divided and sold very factories and stores can be built; cheaply by the U.S. Government, but the amount of land is fixed. There is today no more land within five miles of your post office than there was thous. ands of years ago and there will be no more a thousand years from now. So, you had better own some that you can use or rent.

A second reason why I like to see everyone own a little land is because land is the source of Proper diversification is the everything we have. Land gives first rule of successful investing. us not only food, but also cloth. Yes, you can even become "land ing and shelter. We just can't get poor" by having too much land on without it. The third reason that produces no income in the is that to own a little land is a form of rents, crops or woodland human instinct like the craving growth. for food, children or other basic things. Therefore, land will never go out of style.

Buy Land Which Carries Itself rich woman in Poland. She had When buying land get some a beautiful home of sixty rooms, thing which carries itself or she had 50,000 acres of forest

283 Cases Polio **First 5 Months**

trol.

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AUSTIN, June 27-During the first five and one-half months of this year 283 cases of poliomyelitis, in short polio, have been reported to the Texas State Department of Health. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following suggestions con-

letter this week reveals: Dear editar: I was reading along on an article in a copy of a newspaper cerning the disease and its conwhich I borrowed off my neighbor's tractor seat while he went to the house for a drink of wa-

"All the methods of transmit-\$2.50 ting the disease may not be ter and not payin much attenknown, however, sufficient infor- tion to what I was readin, some mation is at hand to demand cer- times it don't take no profound Advertising Manager tain precautions and these in- concentration to handle a newsclude personal hygiene and cam- paper, I can

> Stringent efforts should be times and feel made to eliminate house-flies, just like I'd had mosquitoes, and rodents and to a nap, when my destroy their breeding places. Every effort should be made to a paragraph institute approved garbage col- that brought me lection systems, and secure safe to.

water supplies. Where adequate tems are not in operation, it is Commission of necessary to install and maintain the United Nasanitary septic tanks and outdoor tions has been workin on the international tax problem. privies.

All raw foods and vegetables should be washed thoroughly be- move afoot to establish a new fore use and protected from filth taxin outfit, this one on the inand insects. All food handling ternational level, and what I'm strictly to the State law concern-

ing the sterilization of dishes ly intend t, owhenever I have the The above is not written for and utensils. Those restaurants money, but I thought we already with insufficient personnel to had just about covered the taxmore. It is easy to make more rous to hoard land as to hoard maintain approved sanitation, in field pretty thoroughly, startstocks and bonds. The Govern- anything else. Thus, don't at- should close one or two hours a in on the precinct level and goin ment can always print more dol- tempt to buy too much land. Too day so that employees can assist on up through city taxes, school in maintaining cleanliness and taxes, county taxes, state taxes, big family holdings might some high sanitation standards. Over - exertion in children should be avoided.. Children collector for international taxes. as has been done by several

other governments. Or, there should not visit homes where might be a graduated real estate there is illness. Early symptoms of infantile paralysis are headtax, increasing as the number of aches, fever, vomiting, drowsness any more tax collectin and the followed by stiffness in the neck and back. If suspicious symp- I didn't notice anything to pay toms appear, a physician should a international tax with.

VISITING PARENTS

Don Bearden of Coffeyville, get started, but I hadn't figured Kans., has been visiting his par. on settin up a internaational tax ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bearden and other friends and relatives here.

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER ALARMED J. A. DOESN'T LIKE TO THINK OF

PAYING INTERNATIONAL TAXES regular channers. This puts a dif-Editor's Note The Sand Hills ferent light on it. Of course we Philosopher on his Johnson might swap some of the taxes we Grass farm has dug up something new to worry about his

already got for the international set, although it would be the first time in history any taxes was ever dropped but just to add some more on top of what

we already got ain't got much es I didn't notice anything to pay appeal for me. I'm in favor of peace, but not at any price. It's bad enough to be delinquent with state and county taxes, without branchin out on the international field.

Yours faithfully

J. A.

ing rate.

of his farm.

This loss is unnecessary. It is

OUR WEALTH STILL LIES IN THE LAND

No one will ever know how much good Collingsworth County topsoil has gone off the land helps the entire community and shoe Funeral Home. by washing rains, or how much the community extends to include the nation. fertility has been cropped out

of the soil by bad farming, but the results are with us and will be for a long, long time.

It is true that a good many If I understand this, there's a farmers started to remedy the situation some years back, and we have all over the county farms that are rich and fruitful because their land owners are I like to pay my taxes and fulfarmers in the real sense of the word and every year put back into the soil something of what is taken out of it in cropping— who see to it that the rainfall stays where nature meant it to, the place where it falls.

But there are enough of the other kind of farms left to give us pause.

You don't go out and buy top-Last time I was in the county soil. When that which nature put court house it seemed to me there upon the land is gone, you put wasn't any office space left for it back by hard work over a period of years. It's expensive work last time I looked at my resourcat best. The ...topsoil is worth

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more than all the money in the land to take care of bank, and we don't have too needs. But conservation increases crop yields, on much of it.

In fact, some nations don't erage 30 per cent. That is equivalent to adding 1 have enough of it. That's why 000 to our present estimate their people are starving and that's why this nation is called tal of about 460,000,000 acres upon to clothe and feed so much good cropland that we have left of the world. But the warning is in this country today.

given us that unless we conserve That increase is needed if our soil, one day we're not going are to continue living on to have enough for ourselves. We present standards, if we are have lost huge quantities and produce for the added demands we are still losing it at an alarm- of war, and if we are to retain our greatness and world leadership. -Prize winning editorial by Deskins Wells in the Wellington

criminal. It can be stopped. Leader. It has been proved in the last 15 years that a sound, carefully **GRAVESIDE RITES HELD** planned conservation program

FOR BEVERLY JOY MOCK not only controls erosion, it also

makes tilling of the land easier Graveside rites were conducted and cheaper, increases crop yield, in Muleshoe cemetery at 8 a. n puts idle land to work, builds up June 10 for Beverly Joy Mock, inthe land, and nets the farmer fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. more income and raises the value John Mock. Rev. Frank Reece, pastor of the First Christian It does more than help the in- Church here officiated. Arrangedividual farmer practicing it. He ments were in charge of Mule-

Beverly Joy was born June 9 in

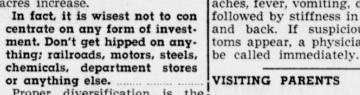
Green Hospital & Clinic here and Today we have in the nation lived 37 hours.



Sandy Johnson showed me his Jersey cows last week. It was a warm day and they were all under the trees near a watering trough. And darned if one cow wasn't pumping water into the trough! It's a fact-she'd raise the pump handle with her nose, and use her throat to push it down again.

"That's Mabel," Sandy explained as she moved away. "Sometimes

From where I sit, Mabel isn't the only one who sometimes doesn't know where to stop. For instance. people often carry personal opinions too far-like the person who wants everyone to accept his choice of political parties, or ballplayers . . . or beverages. I prefer a glass of beer with my meals. I know that a lot of other people prefer milk. But nobody ought to insist on "herding" others



or anything else.

My European Friend SHOW CARD Colors and Brushes. I have a European friend who, We have them at The Journal. tf only ten years ago, was a very Read The Journal Want-Ads

paigns for sanitation improve. spend a hour with one some-

Accordin to it, the Financial

and federal taxes and I don't see

where we got room to house a

I've been in favor of a inter-

national police force and a meth-

od of stoppin wars before they

office to do it with. Thought we

was already payin for it through

HAVE A MARKET FOR SOME

OIL and GAS LEASES

pays its board", so to speak. land, she had valuable paintings Vacant lots or unused acreage and other works of art. But when can quickly "eat their heads off". the Russians overran Poland, she If you pay \$1,000 for a vacant lot, could not take away any of the taxes and interest on what these. (She had no stocks or you pay could amount to \$1,000 bonds except Polish Governin 10 years This means you must ments, which became worthless.) sell it for 2,000 in order to make My friend, however, had some a penny. Hence, the importance valuable jewelry, including many of getting enough income to pay diamonds. These she concealed these carrying charges. These in on her person and got away. She case a building must also include is now in the United States living cost of insurance and mainten. humbly on these diamonds and such work as she can get. This ance.

The above explains why I like friend of mine advises all women woodland, upon which the taxes to diversify their investments by are low. The trees will grow e. having some good jewelry. Don't nough to balance the taxes and put everything in stocks or bonds interest cost. Moreover, trees will or even in land.



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Where Have You Been all its Life?

THIS ad is addressed to the fellow known as "the man on the street."

From that vantage point, you must have noticed that a lot of folks are driving 1951 Buicks.

You must have noted that you can spot one of these beauties-by its sparkling forefront-its gleaming fender ports-(three for the SPECIAL and SUPER, four for the ROADMASTER)-and by its fluent grace of lines and contours.

You've probably noticed, also, that these Buicks give a good account of themselves in traffic-ease to a gentie stop-get away to a nimble start when the light says, "Go."

You may even have noticed that these cars have a level-gaited stride that traces, as we've said before, to the fact that each wheel rides beneath its own coil spring.

But what we'd like to know is-when are you going to try one?

In HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

PHONE 375-J

It's about time you climbed in the driver's seat.

It's about time that you sensed for yourcolf the thrill that comes from feeling ver shoulders sink back in the cushions, when your toe gives the gas treadle a gentle nucleo.

It's about time for you to be on the receiving end of those admiring glances which are the due of folks smart enough to pick the smart buy of the year.

What's holding you back? It can't be prices -for as you can quickly discover for yourself, you can own a SPECIAL for less than the price of some sixes-and SUPERS or ROADMASTERS are just as smart a buy in their fields.

So why not end the suspense? The welcome mat is out at our showrooms. We hope to

greet you soon.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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DYNAFLOW DRIVE*-saves strain on driver and car, cuts servicing costs

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WINTE-GLOW INSTRUMENTS-assure greater clarity, especially at night TORG JE-TUBE DRIVE-seals the chassis, steadies ride, improves driving control 4-WILL COIL SPRINGING-cushions and levels the ride, saves servicing costs DUAL VENT LATION-outside oir fed separately to right or laft of front compartment SELF-EMERG EMES BRAKES - hydravie multiply pedal-pressure five times at brake drum DREAMLINE STYLING-topered, cor-length fenders, gleaming sweepspears on most models Plus: Self-locking luggage lid, StepOn parking brake, two-way ignition lock, Safety-Ride rims,

> When better automobiles are bell BUICK will build a

Hi-Poised engine mounting, Body by Fisher

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MULESHOE AUTOMOBILE CO.

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Cotton Fibers Being Studied On High Plains

COLLEGE STATION, June 27 The final test of cotton is its performance in a fabric, points out J. M. Ward, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ecomist.

Ward and other experiment staton station workers recently made a study of the quality and fiber characteristic of mechamcally harvested cotton on the High Plains. Specially developed stormproof varieties are better adapted for use of mechanical strippers than are open-boll varieties, Ward said.

After gins are operating at full capacity during the harvesting season, High Plains growers have the choice of either storing the sur plus seed cotton or leaving it unharvested in the field for stripping later in the season. Most growers practice full scale stripping and most of the storage is on the ground in the cotton fields.

"Samples of lint from the storm proof varieties pealed higher than samples from other varieties,' Ward reported. "Higher grades produced on the sand and were sandy loam soils than on the clay and clay loam soils."

Since High Plains cotton vary ir fineness, spinning test were provided to show the spinnability, yarn grade and strength of these cot. tons. It was found that cotton of seven-eights-inch staple, fair tensile strength and very fine fiber processed into yarns of equal strength to yarns produced from coarser, stronger cotton of the this week are: same staple length. And these yarns processed into strong durable fabrics.

Progress Report 1370, available from the Publications Office, College Station, Texas, gives the de. tails of this study, said Ward.

New Texas Corn To Be Released

COLLEGE STATION, June 27. Seed of Texas 30, a new corn hybrid developed by the Texas Agri- C. D. Julian, Rt. 1 cultural Experiment Station, will B. H. Black, Rt. 2 be available for use by farmers in F. T. Coffey, City 1952, announced Dr. J. S. Rogers agronomist in charge of corn breed ing work for the Experiment Stat

This newcomer represents a combination of inbred lines of Yellow Dent and Yellow Surcropped varie-



Mommy stands high in the eves of her little daughter, who is almost

a carbon copy in a cotton play out-fit of the same fabric as her mother's skirt and blouse. The cot-tons are designed by Glen of Michi-gan in Avondale's coordinated plain and stringed fabrics. and striped fabrics.

Our Honor Roll

New subscribers to The Journal

Mrs. C. C. West, Lubbock, Texas Medford Scifers, City R. C. Martin, Baileyboro, Texas S. L. Boley, City

> Those renewing their subscription for The Journal this week include:

F. M. Wagnon, City R. C. Giles, Rt. 2 Mrs. Carrie Wilhite, City Alvin Kriegel, Rt. 2 B. M. Seales, Star RRt. 2.

S. P. Phipps, Goodland, Texas W. G. Harlin, Rt. 1

Attend Church Sunday

LOOK-ALIKES Texas August Draft Call Is For 485 Men — Total Since Korea Now 27,692

AUSTIN, Texas, June 19- The Texas draft quota for August, re- BACK FROM WEST COAST . ceived today at state Selective Service headquarters is 485 men Brigadier General Paul L. Wake-

field, state director, announced. This is the state's share of a national quota of 22,000, announced in Washington in late May. The August quota of 485 compares to a July quota of 367 and June quota of 521 in Texas. The August call brings the Tex-

as total of men called for since the beginning of the United Nations fight in Korea to 27,692 During the same period the entire nation has been called upon o furnish 587,000 men.

Local board quotas for the Augby state headquarters. General Friday night at 8:30 at the Y. L. to the boards will be issued on attend. or about June 27.

When the August call is filled, it will bring to a close a full year of inductions in Texas which began in September 1950. Below are the one-vear period.

September, 2,513; October, 2,5-14; November, 3,453; December,2,-008; January, 4,142; February, 4,-137; March, 4,145; April, 2,075; May, 1,332; June, 521; July 367; August, 485. Total 27,692.

During the period from August 1950 through May 1951, Army examining authorities in Texas examined a total of 74,528 Texas draft registrants to determine acceptability or rejection for military service.

General Wakefield said there will be no physical examination of registrants scheduled during July and August, as the state now has a "sufficient pool of men examined and acceptable to take

care of induction needs. "As long as calls are as small as we are getting now," the state director of Selective Service commented, "we will be able to fill them for a considerable length of time without having more men examined.

"We are prepared for bigger calls if day-to-day developments in the world bring about need for an increase".

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe returned to their home here Sat-Coast and to Arizona. In Fresno, they visited with the family of dispose of the following real estheir daughter, Mrs. Joy Freeman. They also visited in Phoenix with the family of another daughter, Mrs. N. W. Vise. Dry weather prevails in that part of Thence South 3218 varas to a the U.S., they report and it was point set for a corner in the not very hot at the time they

visited in Phoenix. SPECIAL SPEAKER

The Y. L. W. S. C. S. is having a special speaker, Benny McKee, ust call are not yet determined from Venezuela, South America, Wakefield estimated that calls church. Everyone is invited to

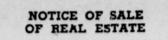
TO JOURNEY DOWN STATE

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis have planned a trip to Junction and the monthly calls received for San Antonio during the Fourth that an easement of 20 feet on of July holidays.

Nat'l Farm Loan Office Bldg.

ELIZABETH WOODLEY

INSURANCE



THE STATE OF TEXAS:) COUNTY OF BAILEY:) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of a certain order issued by the Honorable Commissioner's Court, of Bailey County, Texas, on the 14th day minutes in Volume 3, pages 309

B Survey, Bailey County, Texas; West line of Block "B"; Thence West 34.8 varas to a point set in the line of New Mexico and Texas Boundary line; Thence North 3218 varas and along the Boundary line of Texas and New Mexico to a point set for a corner; Thence East 68.5 varas to the place of beginning, and containing 28.9 acres of land. From said conveyance Bailey County, Texas, is reserving an undivided one-half (1/2) of the Oil, Gas and other minerals rights, in, on or under said real estate, or that may be produced therefrom; and

Phone 8

the West side of this tract of

County, Texas. THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that on the first Tuesday in August 1951, the same being the 7th day cf August, 1951, of May A. D. 1951, entered on its at the Courthouse door of Bailey urday after a trip to the West & 310, appointing Connie D. Gup- Texas, between the hours of 10

County, in the City of Muleshoe,

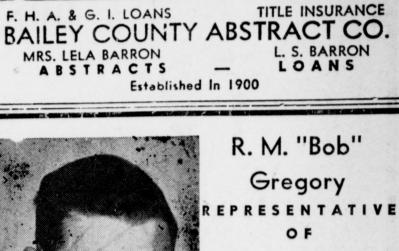
ton, Commissioner, to sell and A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of tate, to wit: "Beginning at the half of said Bailey County, Tex-

Southwest Corner of Section as, sell said above described real Con Number 138, Block "A", M. B. & estate at public auction for cash, sioner:

said order, I will for and in be-

Witness my hand, this the 4th lay of June A. D. 1951.

Connie D. Gupton, Commis-



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ty, Texas.

land, is reserved for road pur- to the highest bidder, in accorposes. Said land being in Bailey dance with said order. And in compliance with law.

give this notice by publicatio

in the English language once

week for four consecutive wee...

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the Muleshoe Journal, a news-

paper published in Bailey Coun-

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ties. It produces larger ears than either Texas 26 or 28. In eight tests conducted in the past two years, Texas 30 averaged slightly higher yields per acre than Texas 24, 26, or 28 the three most popular corn hybrids now grown in Texas.

The new hybrid matures slight ly earlier than Texas 24 or 28, but it is five to ten days later in maturing than Texas 26.

Tests have shown that Texas 30 is well adapted to the Blackland Prairie and the East Texas Timber Region. Rogers, who developed Texas 30 and other recent Texas corn hybrids, said, "Past behavior of the breeding of this new hybrid indicated that it will have a very wide range of adaptation and probably can be grown successfully where ever other Texas hybrids are recommended."

Broad tests are being made with Texas 30 this year, and a good supply of seed should be available for 1952, Rogers said.

TO COLORADO

Don Moore, Bill Holman, Marvin Mooney, Wayne Moore, and Eugene Buhrman left last Monday for Colorado Springs and returned home Friday. They visited several places of interest between here and there.



NOW OPEN

We have reopened and wish to invite all of our friends and customers back to see us in our newly redecorated cafe.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, all of our equipment did not arrive and we will not have our formal opening until Saturday, July 7.

> GERALD'S CAFE MLESHOE, TEXAS

INDEPENDENCE – AMERICA'S MOST PRECIOUS HERITAGE!

It was a wise and able American statesman, Daniel Webster, who said, "God grants liberty to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." And so, in these tumultous times, the people of the United States are dedicated in word and deed to this grave promise-on this historically important day!

> WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

> > Muleshoe State Bank

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We Have Only 100 **Dresses To Sell**

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> ONE GROUP OF____ LADIES' BATHING SIUTS \$1.99

Take advantage of these specials Friday through Monday, June 29 – July 2 to complete your vacation wardrobe and for the coming school year.

Prices are below market cost to us. Outfit the entire family and save !!!

> **ALL SALES FINAL** No Exchanges - No Refunds - All Cash

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Y. L. METHODIST CHURCH	
Thomas A. Bandy, Pastor	
Second and Fourth Sundays	
Church School	m.
Preaching Service 11 a.	m.
Sible Study Group 7:30 p. Evening Preaching 8:30 p.	m.
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Prayer Meeting,	
W.S.C.S., Second and	
Fourth Wednesdays 8:30 p.	m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST	

Muleshoe, Texas Ebb Randol, Minister

Bible Classes for all 10 a. m.
Preaching 10:50 a. m.
Communion 11:45 a. m.
Preaching
Wednesday
Ladies Bible Class
Bible Study and Singing 8 p. m.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Mrs. Maggie Aken, Pastor Preaching Service Evening Service Tuesday Evening Friday Evening

Everyone invited to our services.	v
WATSON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. O. Wilson, Pastor	Ċ
Special Prayer Service 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m.	
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NORTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST	
H. W. Hanks, Pastor	
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Day 10:30 a. m.	
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MAIN STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH M. E. Robinson, Pastor	EEE

Sunday School

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Come and Worship With Us. LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. E. Moore, Pastor Sunday School Preaching Services B. T. U. Preaching Services WMS, Monday All Church Night, Wednesday FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lazbuddie, Texas Sunday School Morning Worship Training Union **Evangelistic Service** "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." Heb. 10:25 ANTIOCH PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Across Street From Hospital Elder Jimmie Bass, Pastor Services every 1st and 3rd Sundays and Saturday before 3rd Sun-Singing every Sunday night ex-cept 3rd Sunday. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Blaine, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship 11 a. m. 8 p. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. **Evening Worship** Officers and Teachers, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday W.M.U. Monday Choir Rehearsai, Thursday FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2 Blks. West, 1/2 Blk. North Shady Rest Bible School . Morning Worship Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 'We are Workers Together With God"-Paul. METHODIST CHURCH Lazbuddie, Texas Rev. Silas Dixon, Pastor Sunday School Church Service **Evening** Service Mid-week Prayer and Song Service Y. L. BAPTIST CHURCH First and Third Sundays Rev. Lavender, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship Fraining Union Evening Worship Evening Worship Services every 3rd Sunday Starting at 10:30 a. m. 10 a. m ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH m 6:30 p. m. Sunday School 8 p m. Worship 2 p m. People

Sidney Patrick, Pastor

Sunday School

N.Y.P.S.

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Mid-week Service

Wednesday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH At Friendship 8 Miles South of Sudan 9:45 a. m 11:00 a. m. Second Sunday and Saturday 7:30 p. m. before, Elder V. J. Lowrance, pastor. 8:00 p. m. Fourth Sunday and Saturday before, Elder Jack West, pastor. 8:00 p. m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Lariat, Texas W. B. Gummelt, Pastor Sunday School and Bible 10 a.m. 10 a. m Class 11 a.m. 11 a. m. Divine Services 8 p. m. Sunday School Teachers meet 8:30 p. m. every Wednesday . . 8 p. m 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets first Thursday 2:30 p. m. of each month 7:30 p. m. Walther League meets first Sunday of month 8 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits you at St. John's. 10 a. "Let the Word of Christ dwell in 11 a. m. you richly."-Col. 3:16. 6:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS BELIEVE THAT all who mourn because of sin, or who ever have a divine inclination, are the children of

God, and cannot go to an everlasting hell, because Jesus Christ bought them and paid for them with His own blood. THAT the preaching of the Gospel is to prove that glorious fact, so that the individual may

choose between living to the glory and honor of God or a vain life of unhappiness and dis-9:45 a. m. honor. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m. THAT the church is the most ex-8 p. m. clusive order on Earth, and that



COURTHOUSE RECORDS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilma Singer to Charles L. Baker, part lot 2, blk. 1, Skyline addition, \$8,500.

G. M. Hill to John W. Alford, 1.57 acres of land out of the NW Texas, to Miss Dixie Lee Jencorner of Sec. 24, League 108, nings, Muleshoe, June 19, 1951. Fisher County school lands. \$100. J. Clyde Taylor to J. A. Wim- Texas, to Miss Mary Lou Mcberley, all of lot 3, block 10, Guyer, Muleshoe, Texas, June 19, Warren No. 2, \$1 and other val- 1951.

uable considerations. J. Clyde Taylor to J. A. Wim- SPENT WEEK END berley, NE 28 ft. lots 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, blk. 12, Original and Stanley and Keith Bearden town of Muleshoe. \$1 and other spent last week end in Ruidoso,

J. A. Wimberley to J. Clyde Taylor lots 1 and 2 and E1/2 lot 3, Edwards subdivision. \$1 and other valuable considerations.

E. O. Johnston to E. A. Preston, E½ Sec. 129, blk. A, Melvin Blum and Blum, \$8,975.00.

OIL AND GAS LEASES L. A. Corbell to George G. Johnson, S.1/2 Sec. 11, blk. C.

Daniel H. Hart to J. W. Greene labor 3, league 170, Hale County School Lands. L. D. Sanderson to George G. Johnson, NE Sec. 49, block C Edwin Ray Hart to J. W.

170 Hale County School Lands. Mahoyatah Colville to E. W.

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Johnson, NW1/4 and W1/2 of NE1/4 Sec. 59, blk. B.

VISITED WITH SISTER Otis Neel to S. L. Parham, labor 18, league 196, Lubbock Co. School Lands, and labor 3, in league 197, Lubbock Co. School Lands.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald Gilbert Cook, Sudan, derson. Jimmy Dale Beller, Muleshoe

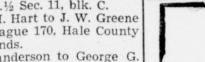
STAPLING MACHINES and staples at The Journal. Phone 54.

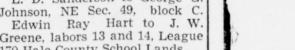
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CECIL H. TATE

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Visiting part of last week in Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. spent last week with Mrs. Stark's Davis and children were her sismother, Mrs. Eva Murrah. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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VISITED MOTHER

O. Laud and children, Kenneth VISITED WITH PARENTS James and Sue of Ray, Ariz. They Mrs. Jean Yeary and daughters,

Brenda and Kay, spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. also visited a short while with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hen-R. Bearden.

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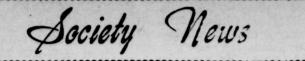
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WSCS In Meeting Monday, June 25

The Women's Society of Chrisian Service of Muleshoe met at the church, Monday afternoon, June 25.

The meeting was opened with organ music by Mary Nell Hanks, followed by the song "Take My Life".

Mrs. H. Jay Wyer read Deut. 8, as key to the lesson "My Income" taken from the book "The Christians Vocation". In the discussion she gave the fact that our income regardless of size or whether it comes from the labor of others, should be used as a trust from God.

Mrs. Pierson gave a few interesting happenings in the field of religion, The Church House, at the International Christian University which is now being built in Nietaka, near Tokyo, Japan, is to be held a memorial to Dr. Ralph Diffendorfer, a Methodist and first president of the University.

American families are asked to arrange for more displaced persons of Europe to come to this country, a place to live and a job should be found for each family.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. Hanks.

Garden Club To Make Yard Tour

met in the Legion Hall Wednesday morning, June 27, at 8:30. The club was called into a bus-

iness session by the president, Mrs. Bob King.

The committee on arrangeof the yards in and around of our quilt tops made. It will Muleshoe announced the date soon be ready for quilting. date would be July 11, the pil-



UNFLAVORED gelatine is a protein food, a body builder. Simple to use, one envelope is all that's needed to jell two cups or one pint of liquid. With canned mixed vegetable julces, a basic solad can be made with just two ingredients. be made with just two ingredients. Or I this 'recipe can be doubled, poured into 1 qt. ring moid, center filled with seafood or chicken. For aloided Vegetable Juice Salad soften 1 che, unfactored gelatine in 16 cup cold conned wired vegetable juices. Add 114 Teups hot I canned I wired vegetable juices. Stir until gelatine disolves. Pour pinto individual moids. Chill in gas refrigerator until firm. Unmoid on salad greens, serve, with dressing. Yields 4 serv-ings.

Club Plans A

Family Party The Sunshine Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Lewis June 21 with fourteen members and Montgomery Is Square Dance

21 with fourteen members and two visitors present. The roll call was answered by reading of a The Muleshoe Garden Club verse from the Bible. It was decided to send a con-

gratulation card to the Jimmie Dulin family of the Pleasant Valley Commpnity on the birth of their new daughter.

Most of the members brought quilt scraps and we got one half

It was decided to have a famdate would be July 11, the pil-grimage to begin at the home of Mrs. Howard Elliott at 8:30 a. m. Yards in Muleshoe will be vis-ited on the morning tour. The club will meet in the home of



ALMOST every community holds some sort of celebra-tion on the glorious Fourth of July, be it a parade, band con-cert or patriotic rally on the high school grounds. Perhaps part of your day will be devoted to such a gathering, but most likely you'll have friends in some time during the afternoon or evening. for light refresh-ments.

ments. A touch of red, white and blue, adds a gay holiday note to your table. You might serve a cake surmounted by a decoration of firecrackers made of crepe paper for an amusing touch.

Assessed 5 Years

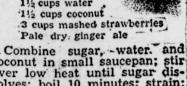
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, who op-

armed robbery.

15, at about 7:30 p.m.

34 cup sugar 11/2 cups water 11/2 cups coconut 3 cups mashed strawberries Pale dry: ginger ale

Simple refreshments are alcoconut in small saucepan; stir Simple refreshments are al-ways best and if the day is warm, and it usually is, a tall cooling drink will be most ap-preciated by your guests. Pale dry ginger ale, well iced and alive with bubbles is as cool to look at as it is satisfying. Ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.





July Fourth The Muleshoe Junior Chamber

of Comerce is sponsoring an old V. H. Montgomery of Muleshoe was sentenced to five years in time square dance Wednesday the state penitentiary after being found guilty by the Bailey Coun- pleted tennis courts here. Everyty District court of a charge of one is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by Frank Hyatt

He was charged with robbing and his Moonlight Serenaders. Several good caffers from all over this area will be there to erate the King Grocery and Stotion on the Clovis highway, of call the squares and members of \$29 in cash on Monday, January square dance teams from all the surrounding towns will be pre-Mr. Northcutt of Amarillo was sent. Admission will be 75c per attorney for defense and Dis- couple and the proceeds will be trict Attorney Joe Sharp and Nor- used to help pay ofr the finish-



PEACE ", . . the light shineth in dark- Testament, in the Gospel of love, ness:" (John 1:5) "... he is our in the Church. "The light shineth ."(Ephesians 2:14.)- in darkness." "He is our peace." peace, . . Read John 1:6-14.

Some Boy Scouts were strolling through a cemetery. They saw a the light of forgiveness, the light tombstone marking the grave of a of service, the light that may find lighthouse keeper. On the stone the way to others to enlighten were inscribed words to the effect their lives. We pray in the name that he had been at his post of of Christ, our Saviour, our Light, duty for over 40 years. "Fancy liv. and our Salvation. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

ing in a lighthouse all that time," sad a younger lad to an older one.i "Whatever did he do?" The reply of the older one was: "He kept the light burning."

Almost 2000 years ago Jesus of Nazareth was the Light that came into a dark and despondent

world. He has been light for the orphans, for there was no home for them when He came; light for the sick, for there were no hospitals until Christians built them. He has been the light for lonely, dark homes where poverty, sorrow and sin made life miserable for all. He is the light of eternal life to everyone who believes in Him. to wear their JayCee shirts.

PRAYER God, grant that all may find

> In His light we find joy and peace. -Walter C. McGill, Traveling

alesman (Virginia).

JAYCEES TO GO TO FARWELL MONDAY NIGHT

In lieu of the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the Cross Roads Cafe, the members will eat about 7:30 p. m. and will go to Farwell as a group

to help organize a Jaycee Club of Farwell and Texico young men All members going are requested

OIL LEASES

Debbie Reynolds, pretty MGM star, shows she's quite a fisherman. too. The radiant young actress en-joys an afternoon outing with rod and reel on Fisherman's Wharf. Her trim sports outfit is a strapless striped cotton bodice combined with crisp white cotton shorts.



American Legion, Muleshoe, is sponsoring a dance Thursday night, July 19, at the American Legion home here.

Music wil be by Charles Edwards and his Stardust Ramblers of Tulia.

Everyone is invited to come. Admission is \$1.50 per couple.





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Mrs. Jack Epps for a covered Everyone had a good time in dish luncheon. following which, everal yards in the rural section will be visited.

A program of insect and fungus control was given with Mrs. B. H. Morgan and Mrs. Gene English giving constructive talks Stinson, Lee Nash, Barnhouse, on the control of diferent types Gatlin, Harvey Coulter, J. W. of fungus diseases, and different Johnson, Bearden, and the hostkinds of insects common to ess, Mrs. Lewis and several chilplants in this area. dren.

Coffee and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. H. Davis and Mrs. Joe Damron, to the 22 members present.

Calendar of Events

night at Odd Fellows loge. MULESHOE REBEKAHS — Each

COMMISSIONERS' COURT - Regu-

FIRE DEPT. - Second and fourth

Tuesday night at Odd Fellows

noon at Gerald's Cafe. IOOF LODGE - Each Thursday

the Cross Roads Cafe.

at court house.

at Masonic Hall.

members.

presented the state. swapping things; we should do Witnesses for the State were and cake. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King, L. C ed to the following: Mesdames Tipton Murrah, Chambless Odom, (Pete) McCauley, Clyde Bray. Sheriff Nabs Delicious refreshments of cake,

Members of the jury were E.

N. McCall, foreman, D. P. Brinker, W. L. Shafer, L. V. Kolar, Two visitors were Mrs. Julia McBreyer, of Lorena, Texas; and Odis Neel, J. H. Lackey, L. J. Jean Simmons of Amarillo. Jones, Jim Claunch, Jack Lowe, Remember our family party W. L. Welsh, B. U. Billingsley and Thursday night, July 5. There

is a good time in store for all. Morris Grant. LIONS CLUB - Each Wednesday Epsilon Chi Read The Journal Want-Ads

man Bays, County Attorney, re- ing of the tennis courts and to light them. Dancing will start around 8:30 p. m.

Marvin Wilson, and Mrs. V. H. Montgomery.

Sheriff Hugh Freeman Wed nesday aprehended a Lamb County Mexican, Pete Abuyta, who gave his address as Littlefield, and he was charged in county court with transporting

liquor for sale in a dry area. In his car, a 1941 Ford, was found 22 cases of beer and one case of wine. He was fined \$250

Bills, Too

Members of the Epsilon Chi CANTON-Second Friday night of Sorority with their husbands and each month at Odd Fellows hall. guests enjoyed a picnic outing JAYCEES - Every Monay night at at Horseshoe Bend, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent consuming great quanities of food lar meeting each second Monday and group singing around a

Wednesday night of each month, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. and in Junior High Auditorium. HIGH SCHOOL P-TA-Third Mon- Mrs. James Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. day night of each month in High Oscar Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Don School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Griz-EASTERN STAR - First Tuesday zle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison, night of each month at Masonic Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Howell, Mr. MULESHOE TRUSTEES - Meet on Mrs. Bob Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Monday nearest 10th of month. RAINBOW GIRLS—First and third Connie Dale Gupton, Mr. and Thursday nights of each month Mrs. Travis Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD-Sec- Willis Farrell, Misses Wilma ond and fourth Monday nights Sowders, Barbara Klutts, and litof each month, in homes of the Harriet Glaze, Rodney Farrell, Veta, Mike and Susan Al-

Enjoys Picnic

camp fire.

MULESHOE STUDY CLUB-Second lison. and fourth Thursday nights in homes of members. ELEMENTARY P-TA—Second Mon- Mrs. Lee Hosts

Any other organizations wishing Muleshoe HD Club

Journal office.

ROTARY CLUB - Each Tuesday

AMERICAN LEGION — First and third Wednesday nights at Leg-

on hom MASONIC LODGE - Second Tues-

day night of each month at Masonic hall. Practice each Monday night.

VISITED WITH PARENTS

Mrs. E. F. Raymond and little recreation program led by Miss son Bobby of Corona, Calif, vis- Ruby Carney, Kay Teal, and Mrs. ited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Black, and another daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Perry and her husband of Blythe, Calif., also visited them.

VISITORS AT REUNION

visitors Sunday in the Claude jan. community near Clovis and attended the family reunion of the J. E. Tucker family.

The Muleshoe home demon-EPSILON CHI -- Regular meetings stration club met Tuesday June each second and fourth Wednes- 26 in the home of Mrs. N. W. Lee as hostess and with Mrs. Gillis as co-hostess. Mrs. E. E. Marrs acted as pres-

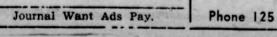
dent as our president and vicepresident were both absent.

Mrs. S. C. Caldwell and Mrs. A. W. Copley were elected to the council, to be voted on as delegates to go to the state meeting. The afternoon was spent in a

Roy Carney.

Refreshments were served to seven members and visitors. Ruby Carney, Kay Teal, Velta and Virginia Gillis, Doris Lee, and several small children.

Next meeting will be July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Pete Black were in the home of Mrs. Othyl Jul





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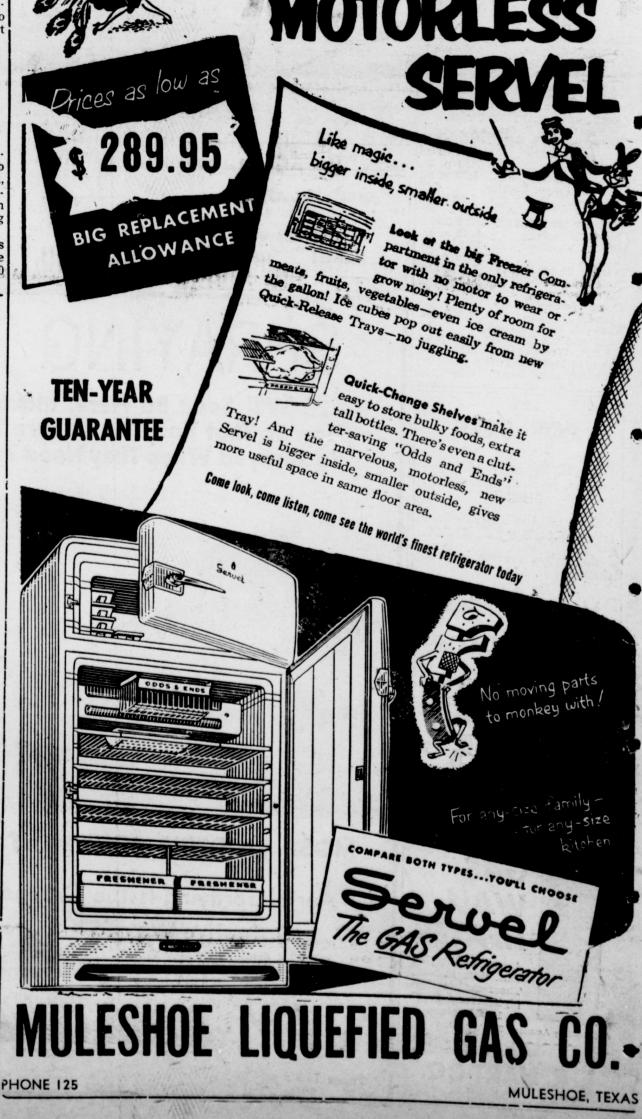
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