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When the noise and smoke of battle had cleared away, a man sitting just to our right exclaimed: "They didn't have a one standing!"

It was a sham battle staged in Old Fort Griffin, and the man on my right was seated, same as we were, to view the melodrama of the historic old fort that was once commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee. This was the "Prairie Theatre" in Albany, and the occasion this year was the celebrating of 100 years of Shackelford County.

We were seated on the hillside, and the stage was slightly beneath us -- an area that was a sort of "sink hole" between the hillsides -- a perfect setting for the outdoor theatre.

toric parade which lasted for ees 7 to 3, while the Cards In Pee Wee action Tuesday, better than 30 minutes.

a barber shop, an exact replica Seymour pitted against each of a "prairie schooner," a other. buckboard, the old Butterfield Stage Coach, a chuck wagon, and other displays of historic

Professor Lightning Streak on his rain making machine rode down the street and promised he'd make it rain before nightfall. Few, if any, standing in all available shade as protection

from the hot sun, believed that! An old prospector, with burro laden with articles of his trade, prodded down the street -- still looking for that gold discovery. A replica of the first Texas

Central Railroad engine came "tootin" along, and was followed by a number of dated transportation vehicles -- a 1937 Ford pickup carrying a cow, a two-wheeler bike, and a 1914 Model "T" Ford.

Real dogs kept a raccoon at bay up a tree as one flatbed passed by. A buffalo cow with suckling calf attracted attention.

A replica of Shackelford County's first oil rig rolled by, then during the Fandangle it was made to "spout oil" clear

We thought the Fandangle would be practically the same as we saw it a few years back. but it was different enough to be of much interest. There were more and brighter costumes, many lovely songs written by Albany people principally to fit the occasion, and narrations by a clear-voiced man and woman made the fast-mov-

area, including the Methodist to that he was chaplain at Mcing scenes seem more real. The action dealt with the first arrival in Shackelford, the old Marshall E. Rhew, who is now dosit Church at Paducah and Fort Griffin in its hey-day, the associate director of develop- at Dimmitt. building of railroad that missed Fort Griffin and brought about lene, where he and Mrs. Rhew Mary Ann McCollum of Mcits decline, followed with the are making their home. building of the town of Albany at the site of the railroad's

Tribute was paid to the historic old clock located on the tower of the courthouse. After 100 years, this old clock points off the minutes and hours of

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TINA JOSSELET



JANET JACKSON



SHARON BEATY



MELISSA ZEISSEL

Red Sox Win Championship!

## Munday Will Host Little League Play-Offs July 18th

We were guests of our neph- torious last Monday night to game.

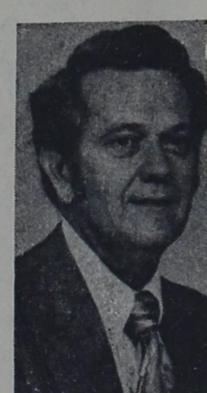
There were forty entries in The Little League play-offs the parade, including several will be held in Munday this riding clubs, a girls' baseball year starting on July 18. The team in action atop a flat-bed first game will be between Muntruck, a public bathing place at day and Crowell: The second the rear of a dentist's office, game will find Knox City and

The Little League All-Stars

a note from Ed stating that he the lead even if they lost their PeeWee queen contestants are The Little League baseball Wee's will wind up on Saturhad two extra tickets, would final game Friday night. The Tina Josselet for the Tigers, season will come to a close, day night. have a light supper just after winning score was 10 to 4. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo the 6 p.m. parade, and he had league winner had been a toss- Koenig, Janet Jackson for the ample room for us to spend up all season with first one team Mets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the night. Just recently, we and then another gaining the Felton Jackson, Sharon Beaty had received one of those chain lead. Then Monday night, the for the Bears, daughter of Mrs. letter things that began with a Red Sox and Braves were still Lois Beaty, and Melissa Zeissort of prayer in which it was neck and neck. To win the sel for the Pirates, daughter stated "Something good is going championship the Braves need- of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Zeisto happen to you." We guess ed to defeat the Red Sox in sel. The other four contestants the next two consecutive games, are Susan Morrow, Debra Deck-We arrived there in time for whereas the Red Sox needed er, Debra Carver, and Kristi the parade, and saw "history only one win to end the battle. Smith.

pass down Main Street" along In the other game played The Little League and Pee with others. It seemed that all Monday night, the Yankees de- Wee League teams and their of Albany and people from all feated the Cardinals 8 to 5. parents will have an ice cream the forks of Shackelford County In Thursday, June 27 action, supper after the ballgames lined the street for this his- the Red Sox defeated the Yank- Saturday night.

beat the Braves 6 to 5.



JIM PICKENS . . . new superintendent

Church in Munday.

ment at McMurry College, Abi-

**New Superintendent** 

Head of Methodists

tion.

Jim T. Pickens, who was A World War II veteran,

named superintendent of the Pickens has served the North-

Seymour District of United west Texas Methodist Confer-

Methodist Churches, has be- ence 23 years. Before coming

come established in the dis- to Seymour he was pastor at

trict home in Seymour and is Forrest Heights United Meth-

working with churches of the odist Church in Lubbock. Prior

He replaced the retiring Dr. pastor at First United Meth-

Pickens, 48, a 1948 McMurry children, Larissa, 9, and

graduate, graduated from Per- James, 8. Mrs. Pickens, is the

kins School of Theology at daughter of Levi McCollum of

in 1952. He received his MA As superintendent of the Sey-

from Emory University at At- mour District, Pickens will be

lanta, Ga., in 1973, and has in charge of 33 churches and

completed all his work toward 24 pastors. He is on the board

Southern Methodist University McCaulley and Hamlin.

a PhD, except the disserta- of trustees at McMurry.

It was a battle to the end, will be announced on Friday June 25, the Tigers defeated except for the play-offs, with but the Red Sox emerged vic- night, July 5, after the second the Pirates 8 to 1, while the the final games Friday and

# Lantaloupes

Harvesting of cantaloupes in the Munday area got under way on a small scale last week. The crop was a little earlier than in previous years, as the melons are rarely harvested

before early July. trade last week was Homer Weaver, who grows some acreage just southwest of town. Others are looking after the harvest while Homer is "do-Hospital in Big Spring follow- again went to the scene. ing surgery.

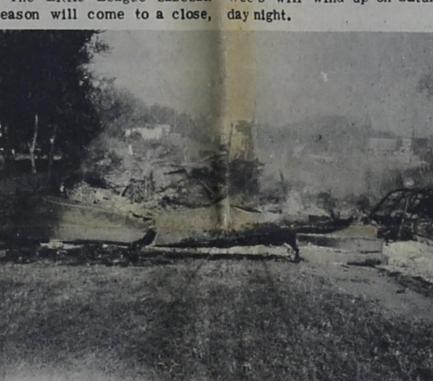
Others reportedly growing cantaloupes this year are James Smith, Ray Hardin, Herbert Partridge, Lonnie Offutt and Boyd Meers, to mention a few. SS Representative Some of these may not be involved on a commercial basis, Coming July 11th however.

Murry for 10 years, and was

Pickens married the former

Caulley in 1953. They have two

Mets beat the Bears 19 to 4. Saturday, July 5 and 6. No ew. Ed L. Edgar and his good claim the Little League Champ- The winner of the "Miss Lit- Friday night's game, June 28 games will be played on Thurswife, Rosalee. The date was ionship. By defeating the tle League" contest will be found the Mets winning over the day, July 4. The Little League Thursday night, June 27, and a Braves, the other contender for announced Saturday, July 6, Bears 10 to 5. The Tigers de- teams will end their season on few days earlier we'd received the crown, the Red Sox gained after the second PeeWee game. feated the Pirates 11 to 4. Friday, July 5 and the Pee



GONE, GONE Is this residence on South Munday Ave. which was destroyed by fire early Sunday morning. Firemen probing in the ruins to keep the fire going are barely visible (right)

### Fire Destroys Residence

early last Sunday morning.

Firemen were called at about

They discovered the re- fore being burned to the ground. he is being indoctrinated into sidence practically destroyed, and spent some time there prob-

A representative of the Vernon office of the Social Security Un Administration will be at the City Hall in Munday from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday, July 11 to answer questions and take applications for Old Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance under the Social Security program.

It comes that time when employees, as well as employer, need a few days rest. The Munday Courier will be closed Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12th so that this can be accomplished.

By closing Thursday and Friday, this will give all a four day vacation period, as the Courier is not open on Saturday. meeting has been changed from Mr. Waggoner, owner and pub- Thursday, July 4 to Thursday, lisher, stated that he and all his July 11, at which time the regemployees would be back on the ular covered dish dinner and job Monday morning, July 15, program will be held in the ready to serve you.

### Lions Send Fire of undetermined origin ing in the ruins to keep the completely destroyed an old fire going, and let the the reresidence on South Munday Ave. maining portion be completely

consumed by flames. The residence might be Supplying the local retail 1 a.m. Sunday to combat the classed as a landmark. It was flames, which appeared to have owned by O. V. Milstead duroriginated near the center of ing recent years but was purthe building. After leaving the chased by Jack Colville of Colruins and returning home and to ville and Wilson just recently bed, a second alarm sounded to house some of his potato ing time" in the U.S. Veterans around 6 a.m., and firemen harvest workers. It had been vacated only about two days be-

## Bass Released In New Lake Milers Creek about the camp that are ex-

Miller Creek Lake in Baylor solely in the interest of crip-County, north-central Texas' newest lake which is still in the diabetic children. final stages of completion, received its first stocking of fish. the local club in sending a Texas Parks and Wildlife De- delegate to the Lions supportpartment officials released ed camp was for transporta-25,000 prime black bass finger- tion to and from the camp. lings into the lake. At present,

the creek channel.

Dundee Fish HatcherySuper- visited in the area a few days intendent Jack Sutton who before returning home, Harold Supervisied the release said will be returned home on Frithat, if all goes well, Miller day, July 12. Creek Lake should be a fisherman's paradise for years to come. He said all that the lake needs it some good rain and a

### \*Bulletin

The local AARP chapter Community Center.

## 41 Pints Of Blood Donated

"We nearly made it!", exclaimed those in charge of the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit here last Wednesday, "Our quota was 50 units, and we collected 41 pints of that muchneeded blood."

Out of the 41 units, 10 new donors gave of their blood. Mrs. Winters Matthews became a two-gallon donor, and Freddie Caram a three-gallon donor for

"We want to thank each and every one who helped us in any way in this drive," the officials said. "The next time will be in 1975 (date not set). Let's get on the ball and make the next effort go over the

Until recent times, the sight of blood, or its loss, has been associated with tragedy and death. Now, in the light of modern knowledge, the traditional attitude has disappeared and this remarkable fluid is considered an instrument for saving human life.

## \*Bulletin

tee shirts are here and can be picked up at David Huff's house. flea market display Saturday.



FLEA MARSHALL Clint J. Norman, left, and C. E. Barnett of

Knox City are pictured at Mr. Barnett's display at Munday's

To all band people: The band CLOTHING AND FISHING Are featured by Mrs. William Redder and Mrs. Homer Lowrance as they relax for this photo at their

## Flea Market Introduced To Area

Around a dozen displays were

Knox City and Weinert. The

first flea market last Saturday.

The Munday area was intro- rival and some did not return duced to its first flea market for Saturday's showing. last week end, as a number of people displayed their wares set up Friday, including those on the vacant lot just south by local people and others from of Paymaster Gin.

It was decided that the event would be more successful if the trades day was held over a longer period, rather than one day only, and it was decided that it would be continued during the weekend.

Those coming Friday didn't know this, however, before ar-

Harold Collier, local blind

boy, left early Monday for Kerr-

ville to spend about two weeks

at the Texas Lions Camp, Here

activities of rehabilitation, rec-

reation and entertainment

under the supervision of camp

Harold is the first one from

Munday to attend the camp in

several years. All previous

ones have returned with en-

thusiastic reports of activities

about the camp that are ex-

sons. The camp is operated

pled children, the blind, and

Only obligation incurred by

Mrs. John C. Spann, Mrs.

gus took Harold to camp and

Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Collier of the Munday

housing project, is almost com-

pletely blind although he is able

to see images, etc. He attends

the Texas School for the Blind

in Austin during regular ses-

citizens.

Lions Camp.

directors.

the only water in the lake is in Ina Cowan and Miss Merle Din-

## Meeting Scheduled

All farmers and landowners of the area are invited to a meeting of importance to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room on Monday night, 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the pollution problems found in the underground water of the Seymour

## Education Co. Schools

Congressman Omar Burleson announced recently from his office in Washington, D. C., that special grants have been made to four schools of Knox County, and the halter and showman-They are as follows:

Munday Independent School District, \$1,192; Benjamin Rural High School District, \$250; Gilliland Consolidated School District, \$103; Goree Independent 'School District,

These funds will be used to provide programs and projects to meet the special education needs of educationally deprived children in pre-school programs, elementary schools, and certain selected secondary schools if the local educational agency determines there is a

sions, with expenses being provided for locally by various The grants have been made churches, the Lions Club, other available under Part C of Title organizations and interested I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act which There are 182 other handiprovides special programs for capped children attending this educationally disadvantaged two-weeks session at the Texas children.

group dwindled down to about five displays for Saturday.

"Do not become discouraged," some old timers in the business told the local group "Others will come and business will be picking up as the flea market days become better known over the territory."

From this small, but not disappointing, beginning it is hoped to build a trades day event that will draw many people to Munday, both those having wares for sale or swap and those who like to look around for something interesting to

This event was initiated by the trades day committee of the Munday Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture in the belief that we need more activities to attract people to the

The second flea market will open here on Friday, July 26,

## Knox Riders To Compete In Horse Show

Fourteen 4-H members from Knox County will compete in the District 3 4-H horse show on Friday and Saturday of this week. The show will be held at the Santa Rosa Roundup Grounds, south of Vernon.

The 22-county area will likely be represented by more than 200 4-H'ers, with all performance classes held on Friday, ship classes on Saturday morn-

Arrangements for the Knox youth to compete in the show were made by County Agent Herman Collier.

For seven days ending at 7 a.m. July 2, 1974 as compiled by Goodson Sellers, U.S. Weather Observer. TEMPERATURES

	***	7.50
	HIGH	LOW
June 25	88	54
June 26	88	58
June 27	90	61
June 28	94	63
June 29	98	68
June 30	100	67
July 1	100	69
Rainfall	to date for	1974 9.14

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each day, and its history is

dear to the people. We spent a while "in jail" before the celebration started! Our old friend, John Mc-Gaughey, publisher of The Albany News for many years, was acting jailer at the old stone jailhouse, the first erected in Albany, and sent word for us to come by for a visit. We didn't see the jail cells which were located in the upper story, but we did have a nice visit with a publisherprinter of the old letterpress days!

John wanted us to register before leaving. As we wrote Lyles, 79-year-old Rochester our name in the registration resident who was fatally in- Roy Lyles of Weslaco, John

we were No. 13 for the day! The Fandangle is evidence of what a small community can do when minds are atuned to the cause!

ATTEND FUNERAL

Bellinghausen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Mil- Funeral Home of Knox City. stead attended the funeral of Mrs. Milstead's sister, Mrs. Maggie Pippins, 95, in Needville last Saturday, Mrs. Pippins died in the Needville Rest Home near Houston, She was buried in the Ebinezer Ceme- er, about four blocks from the tery, east of Marlin.

Brother David Bellinghausen of Subiaco, Ark. is visiting several days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.



FROM WEINERT: F. A. Fullerton, right, of Weinert, shows bottles, barbed war, etc., at his display. Pictured center is R. B. Hendrix of Weinert, and C. E. Barnett in background.

## GI Home Loan Activities Increase From Last Year

After a two month lull, GI April appraisals were 13 perhome loan activities "perked" cent higher than a year ago, he thinks we are ready for the Gollehon, Dale Phillips, Gerup somewhat in April, the Vet- The agency guarantees 60 nut house anyway, and were aldine Peterson, Roden, Otis erans Administration reported percent up to a maximum of very careful to run cut him a Simpson, Gill Wyatt and Ammie

tight money market, loans' make to service personnel and either. LOOK TO THE EAST 28,800 from 21,000 in March, the Korean Conflict who have and nearly 10 percent over a served at least 90 days of lost everything that could be

jumped nearly 37 percent to veterans of World War II and active military duty.

in appraisals during April, 1.5 of eligible veterans, and percent to 54,300, from 55,130 spouses of service personnel back. in March, Even with the decline, missing in action or prisoners however, VA officials noted, of war more than 90 days.

## Hit and Run Victim's Rites Held Monday in Rochester

jured in a hit and run traffic Wesley Lyles of Chickasha, accident last Friday night, were Okla., and Charles Lyles of held at 2 p.m. Monday from the First United Methodist Church

Patton, officiated, and burial two sisters, Mrs. Emmette was in Rochester Cemetery under the direction of Smith

Lyles was born July 3, 1893.

Lovington, N. M.; a daughter, Mrs. Veda Parker of New Home; three brothers, Curtis, Royand Wood and Mrs. Clara Walker.

Survivors include three sons.

both of Vernon; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchil-FRANK NANCE

The children and grandchil-Lodge at Sweetwater Lake Thursday through Sunday of last

The group enjoyed fishing, years old. picture taking, visiting and eating the good food which each family brought.

ville: Mrs. Jimmy Leach, Jana and J. J. of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nance Jr. of W. C. Nance and Dana Jo of Whorton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nance Jr. Company. returned home Monday.

Eric Hunter of Lubbock is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins, this week. The little fellow is apparently receiving a little bit of spoiling, too.

in Rochester. The pastor, Rev. Norman Robert Lyles, all of Vernon;

The retired farmer-rancher, who had lived in Rochester since moving from Childress in 1944. was struck and killed by an unidentified auto while walking in the western part of Rochestdowntown area. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Emmette Cross, justice of the

A native of Kentucky, Mr.

He was a member of the United Mini-Mall

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## Bill's Blabbin

By Bill Bowley

boo. We made Ole Boy a pine home of Mrs. J. F. Reddell. apple upside down cake Friday and as per usual put it on the dent, opened the meeting by cake pan, which was fine.

blab up on two places on the side we think, never had one do us church. like that before, but went on about our business.

dinner, and got to looking, and Mrs. Roden gave a demonstrawe had our cake pan upside down and the little legs on it were what caused the cake to

\$12,500, whichever is less, of piece of cake when he wanted Isbell. Officials said that despite a home loans private lenders one. Don't you dare tell him

We have, or thought we had, lost, but last week topped them Applications for loans climb- Also eligible are veterans all, We lost the "Yard of the ed 8 percent, from 31,200 in who served at least 181 days Week." Cordell brought us the March to 33,800 in April, near- after January 31, 1955, vet- picture and write-up of the ly 6 percent higher than April erans discharged for service- winning yard and laid it on our 1973. There was a slight decline connected disabilities, widows desk. Some time later, we were going to type it up and send it

blab No Yard of the Week could be found and as of Monday, it hasn't turned up yet. We called Cordell and told her about us, bad as we hated to, and as per usual, great-grandchildren, great- and it was great. Then Misshe was her nice self and didn't chew us out or nothing, just said it could happen to any-

Things, strange things, like happen to us, couldn't possibly happen to you. Some are unbelieveable and we don't even try. If you think we are trying to work on your sympathy, we are, because we need all the help we can get. Wanna Help? "@#\$%¢&\*()-

## Local's Father

John Fruehwirth, father of of Van Nuys, Calif.; Pat Hen- not out his money to usury nor Johnny Fruehwirth of Munday, derson, Sonya and Viner of taketh reward against the indren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank died in Massapequa General Midland; Benny and Alaine Tho-Nance met at the Kenny Smith Hospital in Seaford, New York mas and Misty and Lois Hill on Sunday, June 23, 1974. Mr. of Kermit; Pete and Margie Fruehwirth lived in Coeymans Jorden, Pam, Craig and Lewis Hollow, New York. He was 77 of Hamilton; Edgar Darwin and

Thursday, June 27th, at 9:30 and Pat Allen of Mesa, Ariz., a.m. at the Cunningham Fun- John and Pat Snider and Aline Attending were Mr. and Mrs. eral Home, Greenville with a Garrett of Weinert; Addie Frank Nance, Mrs. Chancey Mass of the Resurrection at Counts of Abilene; Don and Hobert and Mrs. Don Bowman St. John The Baptist Church Sharon New, Al Louraney and and Jennifer of Munday; Mr. at 10 a.m. Interment was in Everett. and Mrs. Pat Hobert of Stephen- the Hillside Cemetery, Hannacroix, New York RFD.

uary 9, 1897, he was a re- having a wonderful time and Turlock, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. tired Election employed at the Mitchell Air Force Base, He was a member of the Medny Smith and Kathy of Odessa. way-Grapeville Volunteer Fire

> He was preceded in death by his wife.

Surviving are four daughters Mrs. Albert (Helen) Rieck, West Coxsackie, Mrs. William (Doris) Morgenthaler, No. Belmore, N. Y., Mrs. Emerson (Emily) McCarty, Hannacroix, N. Y., and Mrs. James (Iris) Reed, Coeymans Hollow, N. Y .; three sons, John of Munday, William of Coeymans Hollow. and Francis Edward of Belmore, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Marie Nordlander, Union City, N. J.: 22 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## HD Club Has Meet June 26

The Munday Home Demonstration Club met on Wednes-Gotta tell you our latest boo- day, June 26, at 2 p.m. in the Mrs. A. L. Roden, presihaving members repeat the THDA prayer in unison, Roll Went on about our other call was answered with "Why chores and glanced over to the I go to the Club." Mrs. Dale cake and noticed it was all hiked phillips gave the devotional by reading the poem, "A Song we were looking at. That's queer of Gladness" by Josephine Up-

The program was on "Creative Art," and members displayed handmade articles for Started to cut us some for home decoration and for gifts. tion on making flowers from wire and yarn.

The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mmes, R. M. Almanrode, Cecil Gulley, Onie We didn't tell Ole Boy, as Ladd, Joe Patterson, Grace

> The next meeting will be July 10 in the home of Mrs. J. E.

### Reunion Birthday Fete In Weinert

was held June 30, 1974 at Maples' Center in Weinert. Highlight of this annual reunion tola Henderson's birthday, Mrs. ing. Henderson was 82 years young on June 28.

drea, Rhonda and Crystal, Bobby, Ann and Eugene Maples,

Josephine Fraser of Hamlin; Funeral services were held Fearl Burelson of Rule, Bill

Most of the group attended the Weinert Church of Christ Born in New York State Jan- on Sunday, Everyone reported looking forward to next year.

> Mrs. Tommy Roberts and daughter, Kelli, of Seminole visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Offutt, several days last week.

> Johnny Bellinghausen of NTSU, Denton, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bellinghausen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bellinghausen were in Fort Worth from Thursday until Monday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Randy Barker, when she underwent surgery. They report she is doing fine.

Knox Co. Riding Club Is Sponsoring A

> TRAIL RIDE to Seymour Rodeo JULY 10

Children 33 Adults

This includes the three meals.

Chuck Wagon Supper July 10, at Bates Corral, 3 miles north, 1 mile west of Bomarton 8 p.m.

Adults - \$2.50 Plate Children - \$1.50

To Sign up for Trail Ride or Supper Call Raiph Cypert, 422-4174 Munday

## **Activities Of** By Aline Johnson

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST all righteousness if you only Supt. M. H. Hendrick in charge word when we learn how to subject lesson God's Redeem- rightly devide the word of truth ing Grace, Ephesians 1. Ephes- when we over take our Bro ians is thought by some person or sister in a fault we will to be the greatest of Paul's go to him and him alone and letter. Its thought is profound, restore him in meekness in-Its relevance to the Christian stead of taking the advantage of life is challenging. The revela- him in a church service. Search tion truth in Ephesians reaches your life every day and see back to Gods purpose of grace if you're coming up to God's before the beginning of time requirement. God loves us all and stretches forward to the fulfilment of God's purpose for whole world I'm glad I love the proclamation of the gospel Him its wonderful to live by sored by the Mission Sisters through the church to all man faith. kind. One of the great words of this letter is grace, the un- daughter Jannie and two chilmerited love and mercy of God dren visit her on last weekbestowed upon sinners. Grace is the clue to God's saving

salvation. The study of these three lessons from Ephesian should lead to a deeper involvement in a life worthy of the calling of grace and in the stewardship of the gospel of grace. If the thought of God's grace does not fill with the highest spiritual aspiration, there is no The Maples' family reunion motivation to capture us from doing the will of God.

work in Christ and the clue

to the Christian experience of

Pastor Blue was present and we enjoyed him very much exis the celebration of Mrs. Cap- alting on the lesson and meet-

On last Sun, was mission day for Women Sis Connie Dockin Children, grand-children, conducted the opening service great-grandchildren and sionary Blue taken over and ask friends of the Maple decendents Sis Norma Colliar to come in gathered at Maples' Center for here on way she made a lovely the big reunion and celebration, talk also solo Sis Dockins, M. Enjoying the food, visiting, Johnson brought short lesson That we didn't believe. and other forms of pasttime Psalms 15 A Prayer of David. were Lewis and Virginia He wanted to no, He said Lord Maples of Kingsville; Frances who shall abide in they taber-Mahan, Benie and Shawnie nacle? Who shall dwell in thy Maples, Captola Tidwell, An- holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteous ness, and speaketh the truth Willie and LaVona Hudnall, in his heart. He that backbite-Debra Holloway, Joe, Pat and th not with his tongue, nor Brian, Ruby LaRoque, Kenneth, doeth evil to his neighbor. On Tonya, Terri and Bruce, James whose eyes a vile person is and Billy Allen, all from Odes - contmened but he honoureth them that fear the Lord He that Dies In New York Also Celia Lillard and Tylle Swearth to me Swearth to me swearth to me changeth not. He that putteth

shall never be moved.

Well Sis Blue said mother I have that same lesson so we both talked on it and Gods words are wonderful and true. I love to teach the word of God and to read it because its strength and it will lead and guide you in the way of Sunday School opened with take heed to the saying of God's he died for the sins of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Sing Cherry's all. end and Mr. and Mrs. John W.

nocent He that does these things Steven of Kingston and Mrs. Williams little son from Mar-

> WEST BEULAH BAPTIST The West Beulah Paptist Sunday School was opened at 10 oclock a.m. by Supt. Norma

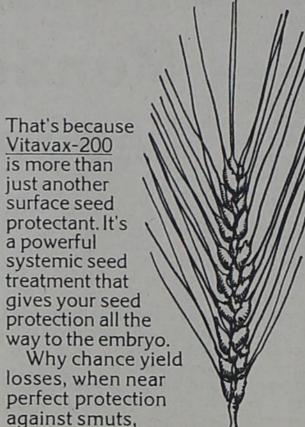
The Lesson was "God's Redeeming Grace" (Ephesians

For untold generations men have been trying to show the doctrine of salvation in the Old Testament and the New Testament is the difference between the works and grace. That is to say, the Old Testament teaches that men are saved because of their works under the law; while the New Testament teaches that men are saved

Evening service was sponat 5:00. Service was enjoyed by

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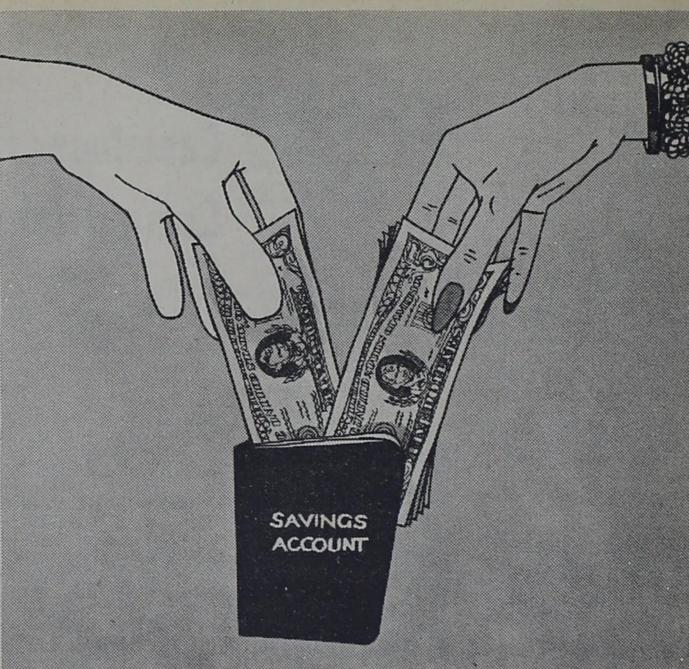
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## News From Leisure Lodge

MRS, L. E. HUNTEP

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks visited his mother, Mrs. Walter

Charlie Lane of Goree visited his sister, Mrs. Minnie Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Traweek of Crowell visited Irene Rutherford Sunday afternoon.

L. E. Hunter, Sunday before leaving July 3rd for Thailand. Mrs. Mildred Robertson of Ranger visited her mother, ter, Ermine Brien. Mrs. Opha Owens, and aunt,

sure Lodge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green Tomlinson visited friends in ter, Vickie, this weekend.

Hunter Monday.

Mr. Tennison's wife, daugh-Benjamin visited him Monday. Saturday afternoon. Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Rister Parks Monday.

children of Bomarton and Mrs. ited Mrs. Maude Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Has-Haskin of Irving and Mrs. Alan Burtons. Bingham of Amarillo visited Kristy Kay Dawdry of Floy- Mrs. W. W. Parks. dada visited Mrs. Maude Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Owens Wichita Falls visited his moth- at VRJC:

of Dallas visited his mother, er, Mrs. Ida Voss. Mrs. Opha Owens.

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Parks over the weekend were Mr. and LOWRANCE REUNION Mrs. Wayne Butler and children and Mrs. Carlos McKinney Jr. weekend for a family reunion. and Cindy of Llano, Sgt. and Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Rister and family Curtis Reid of Ackerly; Mr. of Albuquerque, N. M. and Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Reid and and Mrs. Claude Rister and Shannon of Lamesa; Mr. and Missy of Ellsworth AFB, Mrs. Truman V. Lowrance of

and family of Claude visited Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Low-Mrs. Alice Lowrance.

Ina and Hurschel Cowan and Deena and Lenna of Claude; Jimmie and Irene Cunningham Also Mr. and Mrs. David Gray too, her roommate.

Seymour visited his mother, Mrs. Homer Lowrance, Michele

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and Mr. and Mrs. Elkin War- Other visitors were Mr. and Borger; Lanna Mae Lowrance ren visited Mrs. Maude Jones. Mrs. Glenda Gray of Watson- of Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Billy ville, Calif.

> visited Mrs. Pendleton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Owens of Crowell are visiting hersis- VRJC

ter, Mrs. Irene Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones J. L. Hunter of Abilene vis- of Fort Worth visited her daughited his grand mother, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Gifford Wilde, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. James

Mrs. L. E. Hunter, in Lei- and Robin, of White Deer visited Alice Lowrance.

of Wichita Falls and Mrs. J. E. of Bryan visited their daugh-

Leisure Lodge last Monday. Marge Rixford was carried Mrs. Ruth Nix of Goree vis- to Bethania Hospital in Wichita ited Mr. Streeter and Mrs. Falls for more X-Rays. Last report was she was doing fine.

ter and grandchildrenfrom ter were visitors in Seymour CLEP. Miss Mable Moorhouse of

and little daughter, Melissa, Amarillo and Mrs. Myrtie from Ellsworth AFB in South Propps of Benjamin visited in Dakota visited Mrs. Minnie the home of Wallace Moorhouse and with their uncle, Charles Mrs. Charles Pribyla and Moorhouse, in Leisure Lodge.

Charles Yost and children vis- visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and the fee for general examina-Chaney on Sunday.

kin of Goree, Charles Cooper of Haskell visited the R. L.

Ben Smith during the weekend. of Seymour visited her sister, of testing.

Mrs. Blake was taken to the W. R. Couch of Goree visited College Algebra, Date Process-Knox County Hospital Saturday Maude Jones and Molly Hunter ing, English Composition, Gen-

Decendents of Mrs. Alice from Russellville, Ark., Mr. Lowrance met here over the Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Low-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lowrance rance, Tina and Robin of White rance of New Home; Mr. and Visiting Mama Cowan were Mrs. Glen Lowrance, Atan,

from Seymour. A weekly pro- Land and Dixie of Canyon; Mr. cedure of bringing chicken, and Mrs. Joe Malone, Jan and 1975. dressing and gravy for Mrs. Rodney of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. Mike McClure, Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks of Christi of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicks, Saturday. and Melissa of Anton; Mr. and Mrs. Helen Wharton of Hes- Mrs. Lohn Lowrance, Melinda poria, Calif., visited her moth- Gaylon and Denise of Lubbock;

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A student preparing to be- serving 15 years. of Santa Anna visited her sis- gin his college career may earn up to thirty hours of col- and his wife Virginia, children Ed and Jane Lowrance, Tina lege credit toward a degree by Catherine and Charla, resided participating in the College in Munday for 4 years, He Level Examination Program taught and coached for Goree Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Foster (CLEP) offered at Vernon Reg- High School and served as voional Junior College, accord- cational agriculture teacher for ing to Paul Bowers, director Benjamin-O'Brien. Hohertz is

of counseling services at VRJC, the brother of Mrs, Melbadean Credit hours will be granted to students enrolling in VRJC or transferred to any other gree from Texas Tech Univer-Mrs. Tom Martin and daugh- school accepting credit through

> Vernon Regional Junior Col- ita Falls. lege is an open test center, offering the CLEP examinations, both general and subject, on the third Saturday of each month.

The fee for subject examina-Lonnie Wallace of Abilene tions is fifteen dollars each, tions is fifteen dollars for one The Bailey Toliver family or thirty dollars for two or more. Registration forms and fees should be filed at least Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin thirty days prior to the date

Credit by examination is of-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Voss of fered in the following courses

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> A student must score in at least the 50th percentile in order to receive credit by

Mr. Bowers has announced the following test dates for

July 20, 1974, August 17, 1974, Sept. 21, 1974, Oct. 19, 1974, Nov. 16, 1974, Dec. 14, 1974, Jan. 18, 1975, Feb. 15, 1975, Mar. 15, 1975, April 19, 1975, May 17, 1975, June 21,

## Crop Conditions

"High Plains crops have been well seasoned this year -- peppered with hail, salted with isolated floods and baked to a crisp by the driest year in recent history. They lack the important topping of anhydrous ammonia," said Elbert Harp, executive director of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in Lubbock, Texas.

"To make matters worse," he continued, "area crops are being sampled by grub worms and spider mites, with midge and greenbugs standing by awaiting their turn."

Harp painted a dismal picture of crop conditions in an area that normally produces 25 percent of the nation's grain sorghum. He said that much of the dryland area has not yet been planted and is now crowding the planting deadline.

The TGSPB executive stated that irrigated areas have been plagued with grub worms, hail and other problems, making it hard to find a really pretty field of sorghum in the High Plains area.

Harp said, "Unless cropconditions improve throughout the entire area, even irrigated crops will produce far below their normal averages."

## Former Goree Teacher To Head Shallowater Schools

Charles Hohertz was named superintendent of the Shallowater schools on Monday, June 24th, by Shallowater Independent School District trustees.

Hohertz has been Junior Senior high school principal for the past year at Shallowater. As superintendent he succeds Program Weldon McCreary who resigned his post one month ago after

A native of Priddy, Hohertz Tarter of Munday.

He received a bachelors desity and a masters degree from Midwestern University at Wich-



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields of Hitchcock are announcing the arrival of a son at 2:37 p.m. on Thursday, June 27, 1974 at the Galveston County Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was 22 inches long and has been named Rickey Lynn. Brother Brett and sister Kyla are very proud of their new little brother. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Smith of Munday and Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields of Marble Falls.

Mrs. Joe Joyce and Pam Reese of El Paso and Mrs. M. L. Joyce of Albany spent last Saturday here with Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. J. B. Bowden, and with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hawkins.



CHARLES HOHERTZ

BIG ONION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decker brought in a large onion last. Friday to show what could be grown in a small garden on the church property in Rhineland. This onion was the largest of the red and white onions

The onion was 13 inches in circumference and weighed a little over a pound. Mr. Decker remarked, "An onion this size will be good on lot a hamburgers." On that you'll have to agree. He also said the red onions were a little earlier than the whites this year. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Looney and Cindy of Carrollton visited his mother, Mrs. Bill Gaither, and Mr. Gaither during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jolly of Nederland visited her father, Lee Haymes, from Monday until Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Haymes of Odes sa and Tom Russell of Vera visited Mr. Haymes Saturday.



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## WASHINGTON

## **OMAR BURLESON**

Washington, D. C .-- On this 4th of July we celebrate the 198th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In just two more years our Nation will be two hundred years old--young in the countries of the world and young as a democratic form of

We are beset with some difficulties strange to us. But this Nation has been beset with difficulties before.

Traditionally, Americans have not been given to despair -and there is a difference between despair and concern. The difference is faith and hope, mixed with some optimism in the face of adversity.

The Americans of 1776 did not despair when haphazardly selected Delegates of thirteen quarreling Colonies metto proclaim their independence in the luminous phrases of 33-yearold Thomas Jefferson.

Neither did they despair when their ragtail armies broke and ran in the face of British assults. They did not despair in 1812 when our Nation's Capitol was burned and the Government fled.

Discouragement did not develop into despair in 1860 when the Union fell into division and impoverished armies met with

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from here"

Congressman

17th District

failure after failure, in spite of the genius of a great lead-

Our people did not despair in the Carnage of World War I. They did not despair when the great depression in the 30's paralyzed the National economy and dragged millions of Citizens into want.

This Nation has time after time had its heart broken, its hopes frustrated, its expectations dimmed -- but it has never despaired or resigned to defeat. It has never lost the faith, the courage, and the confidence that attended its birth.

Our Nation has survived much--from minor upheavals to major corruptions, to bloody civil war. But that Declaration and that Constitution remains intact in which the framers of that document, appealing to the protection of Divine Providence, "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our for-

tunes, and our sacred honor." This was no empty pledge. It meant very starkly that each signer had affixed his signature to his own death warrant. Each inscription automatically convicted its perpetrator of treason. Yet such was the overwhelming strength of their patriotism in their fledgling Nation that they pledged their all

that it might be achieved. The Declaration of Independence, finally produced on July 4, 1776, promised freedom -but it did not promise freedom from the toil, anguish and ardor of Democratic Government in the turbulent world of the 18th Century. It did not promise it then--it can not promise it now. Our institutions promise us not the freedom from problems but the freedom to work at their solution.

It is not so important that we emphasize our physical strength and the will and courage of our people which achieved that strength.

.Thornton Wilder had this line in his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" :: "I know that every good and excellent thing in the world stands moment by moment on the razor edge of danger and must be fought for -- whether it's a field, a house of a coun-

So it is with us maintaining the spirit that has been the American tradition these 198 years ago today.

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Mrs. Gerald Brown and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown and Mrs. Emma Duesterhaus and

Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Sellers and Mrs. Starr visited relatives in Mangum, Okla., over the week end.



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Grower Profit." Among speak-

ordinating board working to-

Dr. Jim Aitkin, Extension

Carolina, will review the status

of pecan herbicides across the

nation. A group of growers and

professional horticulturists

will discuss pecan variety per-

formance in various parts of

Texas and present analyses of

the rapidly changing variety

Cost of producing pecans in

the Ardmore, Okla., area will

be discussed by George Hedger

of the Noble Foundation at Ard-

more. Progress in the battle

against the pecan weevil will

be discussed by Dr. David Boe-

versity student who recently

received the Ph.D. at Okla-

homa State. Other discussions

about research on the pecan

weevil and other insects will

be presented by Dr. Marvin

The annual banquet is sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m. July 10 in

the north hall of the Civic

Center. A queen's pageant is

slated, among the awards pre-

sentation to exhibitors of win-

ning entries in the Texas State Pecan Show to be held in con-

junction with the association

El Paso will begin at 1:30 p.m. July 9. The tour of Stahmann Farms will be the afternoon of

SUMMER TAX SAVERS

July 11.

Pre-conference tours to pecan industry developments near

Farmers can save on in-

come tax by paying their chil-

dren for farm work this sum-

mer and by combining vacation

and business trips, points out

an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A farmer can deduct wages

paid to his children and still

claim them as dependents as

long as he provides over half

of their support. As long as

the children earn less than

\$2,050, they will not have to

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taxes. Business related ex-

penses can be deducted from

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## Farm And Ranch News

By Herman Collier

DAMAGING SHRUB PEST

Euonymus scale is the most damaging pest of the euonymus shrubs. The small scale insect form a protective layer of wax over its body as it feeds on the leaves, stems and trunk of the shrub. The wax covering makes control of this pest

The scale insect infestation spreads by means of the crawler stage. Just after the eggs hatch the crawlers move to the new foliage and other uninfested parts of the plant. As they begin to feed, a wax covering ers will be Ing. Serfio Martinez is excreted over the body. After of Chihuahua City, who heads this the female does not move the Federal Pecan Marketing again. The male continue to Program in Mexico. A report move and eventually will mate :will be presented by a reprewith the female. Soon after de- sentative of a nine-member copositing her eggs the female dies. There are several genera- ward a cooperative marketing tions each season.

Summer oil is used to control the adult euonymus scale horticulturist from South and malathion or diazinon should be added to the spray mixture to control the crawlers. Applications of this mixture should be made at 2-week intervals for two or more applications. Usually three or four applications are required to obtain control. By rubbing an infested stem or leaf you can tell if the scale insects are still alive. A yellow to orange stain will indicate live scales are still present. If you only remove brown and white scales from the shrub the scale insects are dead.

Be sure to follow directions on the label when using insecticides. To obtain control of scale insects complete coverage of the foliage stems and trunk is important.

For further information on pests that attack ornamental plants contact your County Extension Agent.

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June 25 -- Disturbance in west

part of town June 26--Disturbance in east part of town

June 27 -- Burglary, disturbance, east June 28--Destruction of private property

June 29--Sleeper, B. B. Guns, fire crackers June 30 -- Fire, false alarm.

Mrs. Dave Mauldin and Mrs. Janelle Schulze of San Antonio are visiting in the J. L. Stodghill home this week.

## Low Volume Spraying For Mesquite Control to take over payments on a 19 month old console model Dress-

tion of herbicides can cut costs and still be just as effective as standard dosages in controlling mesquite brush.

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That conclusion came out of a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station project in which and 4 h.p. motor, in fair conan estimated 30,000 acres were dition. Price, \$40. Gordon treated at 20 locations in the Smith, phone 422-4916. 1tc. Rolling Plains, High Plains, Trans Pecos and South Texas.

C. H. Meadors of the Texas A&M University Agricultural We are sincerely grateful Research and Extension Center at Chillicothe-Vernon said the to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of symgoal of the continuing research program is to combine economics with safer, more depend-Wright. Your flowers, cards, able brush control methods. The result should be better and prayers, visits, food and other kindnesses were especially ap- cheaper forage production along with easier livestock handling.

The C. H. Wright family 1tc The study so far has involved herbicide rates varying from 1/8 to 1 pound per acre in Danny Welch and Mr. and volumes of 1/8, 1/2, 1 and 4 Tours to the pecan industry Mrs. Leonard Welch took Mrs. gallons an acre. Carriers have developing in the lower El Paso June Bills of Red Bluff, Calif. been oil-water emulsions, die-Valley and to the Stahmann and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stone sel oil, special oils and pre-

Farms in the Mesilla Valley of Gilliland to Lubbock last packaged for mulations. near Las Cruces will be among Thursday where they caught Meadors said applications of the plane and flew to Red Bluffs, 1/2-pound 2, 4, 5-T, combina-Conference of the Texas Pecan Calif. The Stones are vacationtions of 2, 4, 5-T and picloram, Growers Association at El ing there and enjoying visiting and 2, 4, 5-T and dicamba, their granddaughters and greatin 1 gallon of 1 to 6 diesel Sessions will be conducted at grandchildren, some of whom oil-water emulsion has been they have never seen before. effective for mesquite control

Low volume aerial applica- as 1/2 pound of the herbicides in 4 gallons a 1 to 3 diesel oil-water emulsion per acre.

Low volume, low pressure aerial spray equipment was used in 42-foot swaths. This low volume system is a reduction of 6 pints of diesel

oil per acre and 18 pints of water per acre compared to conventional 4-gallon volumes, Meadors pointed out. "It also means a 200-gallon load would treat 200 acres using 1 gallon an acre, whereas

only 50 acres could be treated using 4 gallons per acre. This would appear to influence economics of brush control," Further Experiment Station

research is aimed at developing more efficient low presoptimum swathwidths, chemical formulations, carriers and more precision flagging. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Groves make clocks. of Torrance spent a week of their vacation here with Mr. vited to visit the Mini-Mall, and Mrs. J. L. Stodghill.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson and Buffy of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Anderson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Leflar, during the weekend.

Mini-Mall To Open In Knox City Friday

With the completion of exterior and interior painting, partitions built and carpets installed, the Mini-Mall in Knox City will have its grand opening on July 5.

Free door prizes will be given, and each visitor may register for a gift certificate for a custom made picture frame. There will also be a

"starving artist" sale. The idea of the Mini-Mall was introduced to Knox City citizens by Bobby Day of Lubbock, a former resident of Knox City, who liked the idea and started renovating the building formerly occupied by Bob's Super Save into its present beautiful appearance.

Business establishments in the Mini-Mall are The Lady Bug, a woman's and Junior apparel shop; Pa Pa's Place, which is an ice cream parlor where you can rest your weary bones over a Coke or cup of sure spraying equipment, coffee of other goodies; Art Style for the artist who needs art supplies and the Frame Shop where you can buy custom made frames and hand

The public is cordially in-Knox City's newest concept in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rous and daughter of San Jose, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobert last Saturday.



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A special "Welcome Home" was given the Barton Carls. who had just returned home from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

The Jim Coulstons, who will where he will be teaching school this fall, were presented a going away gift.

Reverend Cole and his family non recently. were presented a nice "Pounding" at the close of the social. and everyone expressed their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Seale, who provided the fish for the occasion. The men, with Mr. Bill Putnam as Chief Cook, brought covered dishes to complete the meal. A most enjoy-

BAPTIST GROUPS MEET

The three "Sharing Groups" end. from the First Baptist Church met at the church Saturday evening for a salad supper. Members of the groups attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Skelton, James Skelton, George Cotton, C. O. Yates, Gerald Myers, Norman Winters, Mmes. W. R. Couch and George Weber and Rev. and Mrs. Kiely Young, Darrell and Jennifer,

in the Fellowship Hall, following the evening service for Rev. Payne of Roaring Springs. and Mrs. Young and family, who will be leaving this week for Austin, where he will be associate pastor of the church Hunt and other relatives here there.

returned home Thursday from a twelve day vacation trip in and Mrs. Carl visited with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Douglas Cunningham and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Coffman. who were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Tommye Harlan of Lubbock, have returned from a two weeks vacation trip in New Orleans, La. where they visited hausen and Chris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matus be leaving soon for Harrold, and family attended the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of his parents, Mr. and Trainham and Kent last week. Hammons and Mr. and Mrs. tive in 16 counties in this area, Mrs. John Matus Sr. in Ver-

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Blake and Jimmy during the weekend were his sister and Richardson.

fired the fish. The ladies a friend, Sherri Bowers, of ita Falls. Dallas, visited with Beckie's able time was had by everyone. Hamilton and family and her Jasper visited Mrs. Walter Saturday night. Eldon McSwain during the week- day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves Wednesday and Thursday, mechanic lived in Weinert for ton Jackson and family.

Bill Fox and daughters, Leslie and Christye of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. George last week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom with his grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Carl Cloud during the weekend were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson and Hawaii. While in Hawaii Mr. Angela of Burleson and Mrs. Cloud's mother, Mrs. Lawson Wallace of Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harlan

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Wichita Falls visited in the Brown, came after them and For Farm Bureau Mr. and Mrs. Urban Belling- Felton Lambeth home during visited here during the week-

> Craig McAnally of Wichita Falls visited with his grand- and sons of Earth visited their ployed by the Texas Farm parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Lambeth during the weekend weekend. were David Walton and Scott Rankin of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter of Megargel vis-Douglas Donoho, Kathy and Jay ited her mother, Mrs. T. M family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon of San Angelo, Mrs. Peggy Winchester and children of Shropshire, Vanessa, Kerri, New Deal, and Mrs. Le Roy Misses Beckie Hawkins and Williams and Cheryl of Wich-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. and Mrs. Gladys Herrage of ter, Mrs. Luther Williams last grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mooney last Thursday and Fri-

Billy Lee Lambeth of Lub-Mrs. Felton Jackson, accom- bock visited his parents, Mr. panied by her brother and wife, and Mrs. Homer Lambeth last Rodgers.

of Weinert, attended the fun- Mr. and Mrs. Leon Looney eral of their uncle, John Reeves and Cindy of Richardson vis-Arnold Land, Cye Lain, Parnell in Clovis, New Mex. on Mon- ited during the weekend with day. Mr. Reeves, who was a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fel-

a number of years before mov- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lowrance and family, Lubbock, Mr. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Les and Mrs. Buddy Lowrance, New Jameson Sunday were Mr. and Deal, Michelle Bowman, Sweet- of Megargel visited his moth-A farwell social was held Mrs. Frankie Jameson of water, and Mrs. David er. Mrs. T. M. Tucker on Sun-Northfield and Mrs. Margie Land and Dixie of Canyon vis- day. ited Mrs. J. F. Lowrance during the weekend and attended Lowrance reunion at the Community Center at Munday. Gaylon Lowrance of Lubbock remained for a weeks visit

Mrs. Melba Feemster of Hurst visited several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Blankenship in the Knox County Hospital, and with other relatives here. Mrs. Cordas Ray Blankenship of Wichita Falls visited during the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. Mildred Harmon and her daughter, Mrs. Imogene Chamberlain of Arlington visited for several days with Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. Ethel Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Haskin. Gregg and Laura of Fort Worth visited during last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haskin.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown the first of last week were her niece and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armstrong of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beaty of Seymour visited in Wichita Falls Friday night.

Mrs. Magie Welch and son of Arlington are visiting her mother, Mrs. Raymond Race and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Peekand Jamie this week.

Mrs. Amy Edwards of Sey- A. G. Huffman and family last mour visited Mrs. Evelyn Ro-

perts on Friday. relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Roberts and family of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Patterson and Mandy of Wichita Falls visited his parents, Mr. and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Roberts during Mrs. Lee Patterson during the the weekend. last weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Bates of Lake Mrs. Myrtle Smith and son Kemp visited Mrs. Patsy Tyne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walast Thursday. ter Lee Smith and son, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Yate. of Brownsboro visited in the

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Is Representative

William S. (Steve) Cochran

of Aspermont has been em-

Bureau as a field representa-

according to J. T. (Red) Wood-

son of Gober, TFB president.

between county Farm Bureau

organizations and the Texas

Farm Bureau, assisting the

side in Aspermont.

in agricultural education.

Cochran taught vocational

agriculture at Aspermont for

eight years, taught distributive

education one year at Hamlin,

and also farmed. He was a

director and membership

chairman for the Stonewall

County Farm Bureau prior to

In high school, Cochran re-

ceived the Lions Club Citizen-

ship Award and the English

Award. He was on the Senior

Livestock Judging Team, a

member of the Collegiate FFA

chapter, and served on the board

of directors of the Rodeo Club

at Texas Tech. Both Cochran

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I waited patiently for

God to help me; then

he listened and heard

my cry. He lifted me

out of the pit of de-

spair, out from the bog

and the mire, and set

my feet on a hard, firm

path and steadied me

as I walked along. He

has given me a new

song to sing, of praises

to our God. Now many

will hear of the glori-

ous things he did for

me, and stand in awe

before the Lord, and put their trust in him.

Many blessings are giv-

en to those who trust

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and senior physician at the

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ministration, Dr. Solomon Pap-

per, was named recently as a

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er cold, just ask the person who has one. A

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really miserable. And all of this suffering oc-

curs just when spring has sprung and you want

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D. R. Donoho home Monday. Aspermont Man

Brad and Kem Brown of No-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown. Their Mrs. Shirley Lambeth of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cooksey Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Merle Melvin Cooksey during the

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Darilek Tucker last Monday, Mrs. O. V. Bowman and daughter, Lori of Bomarton visited with Mrs. Tucker on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kinni-Mrs. Frances Cecil, Tyler brough of Vera visited her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moeller and family of Alma, Okla, visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Frankie Portwood of Round Timber visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Allen and other relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Beaty and Brian of Seymour visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaty and Jackie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Euless Tucker

Steven Bryant Smith of Munday visited Sunday night and Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Smith.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Donoho this week is her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhinehart of Englewood,

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Green of Bedford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Green during the weekend, Other guests in the Green home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bohannon and Charlotte. Jackie Yungman, Jennie Sue Fallwell, Garry Usser, Rachel Hallaway and Mrs. Lucille Nel- Motley, Hardeman, and Cottle. son of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Brook visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews and family at Seal during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooke visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Holcombe and Dane in Fort Worth. They also visited in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Beaty visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and in the Otho Ferrier home in Seymour Sunday after-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gass during the weekend were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wingo d

Plainview. Misses Donna, Diana and Darlene Shahan of Graham, visited their aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting in the Archie Struck home Sunday were Mrs. Dessa Holt and Mrs. Beatrice Struck, Dallas, Mrs. Mattie Struck, Roswell, N. M. Neal Cole and Durwood Franklin, Bentley, Okla., Gordon Franklin from Michigan and Miss Jeanette Ja-

cobs of Knox City. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson visited in San Antonio several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Temple of Lawton, Okla, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Donoho and other

to be feeling great.

accounts.

**News From** County Agent

By Nancy Fuhrken

The Knox County Home Demonstration Council will hold its monthly meeting on July 5 at 2:00 p.m. in the assembly room of the Courthouse in Ben-

Council delegates and club presidents who have been elected to serve for 1974-75 should be present. Committees for the new year will be appointed by the council chairman, Mrs. Arnold Navratil of Gilliland.

Training in parliamentary procedure will be conducted by the agent. Any club with an interest in this training is invited to attend, regardless of their affliation or race, religion or national origin.

PROGRAM ON SPACE-STRETCHING STORAGE IDEAS TO COMPLETE SERIES

A television program on creating storage space in the home for local do-it-yourselfcounty units in implementing ers will complete the "You and carrying on various pro-Can Do It!" series seen locally grams. He will continue to refor the past three months.

Set for Friday at 11:30 a.m. A native of Stonewall County, on KTXS-TV (Ch. 12), the pro-Cochran is a graduate of the gram will teach viewers how to Aspermont school, Sul Ross stretch storage space by mak-University, and Texas Tech ing shelves, drawer dividers University. He holds both the and hanging devices for closets. BS and MS degrees from the The program, last of a 13latter institution with a major part educational series, is sponsored by the Knox County

> station KTSX-TV. It concludes three months of lessons for homemakers and homeowners in Knox County on home care and maintenance techniques.

Family Living Committee and

Conducted by hostess Cindy Kidwell, the series included instruction in electrical, faucet, toilet, and wall repairs, interior and exterior painting, care and maintenance of wood finishes, carpets, refrigerators and ranges, as well as techniques for caulking and weatherstripping the home.

"The series was designed and his wife went through colto teach local residents basic skills of efficiently caring for and maintaining their homes at He is married to the former Eileen Wistoke of Everson, a minimum cost," according to Wash. They have two young Miss Nancy Fuhrken, county Extension agent.

It was created and produced Cochran include Donley, Hall, by home economics specialists Childress, Collingsworth, with the Texas Agricultural Ex-Scurry, Fisher, Wilbarger, tension Servce, the Texas A&M University System through a kell, Knox, Foard, Stonewall, United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Bulletins on any of the projects taught during the series are available through the County Extension Office at 454-2651 or Box 22, Benjamin, Texas 79505. There is no charge for the bulletins.



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YARD OF THE WEEK, last week, went to Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Smith for its unique appearance. Honorable mention went to Mr. and Mrs. Burns Ray.



THE GARDEN CLUB judges chose the new outstanding yard of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Wilde for the Yard of the Week. Honorable mention goes to the yard of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Sappy) Bowley.

### 4-H'ers Look at Careers At Congress

bers converge on Dallas July Fort Worth. These speakers 23 for the opening of the Tex- will reflect on their personal as 4-H Congress, they'll have career experiences as well as a serious purpose in mind -looking at careers.

Theme of the four-day conference, which will be at the Baker Hotel, will be "Careers in the World of Work."

Congress delegates will be 15 and 19 years of age and will represent all areas of Tex-

Garcia, 4-H and youth spe- cia, cialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the to manfacturing and processobjectives of the Congress are ing, banking and finance, public for the youth to recognize the need to plan for selecting a career and to use a rational process in planning for their choice of a career.

"Jack" Jackson, ground school the following evening. instructor for American Air-

When some 500 4-H mem- lines, Inc., Flight Academy, give their perspectives on selecting and planning for careers.

"A highlight of the conference will be the division of Congress participants into mini-groups to participate in discussions and tours of various businesses and services in the Dallas-Fort Worth According to Miss Yvonne areas," points out Miss Gar-

Tour groups will be related service, recreation and leisure, merchandising and sales, and transportation.

The delegation will attend Granny's Dinner Theater the Featured speakers include evening of July 24 for the pro-Dr. Herman L. Glaess of Con- duction of "Never Too Late" cordia Teachers College, Se- with Bob Cummings, A speward, Nebraska, and John D. cial Congress Ball will be held

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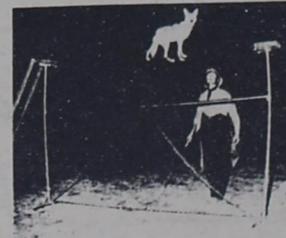
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