self-styled hermit who had once dreamed of making Progress into a thriving city, was beaten and dumped into a cotton patch to die. the victim of two treasure hunters who got life sentences instead of hoarded greenbacks they had sought to take from the old fel-

And thus sums up the story of Joshua Blocher, a little man with a dream that never came true. Is there still unfound buried treasure Uncle Josh stashed away? Who knows? Uncle Josh is dead now for 12 years.

Garland Freeman, deputy sheriff who was one of the first to reach the old man's body after it was discovered by the two young farmers, recalled that today - August 11 - is the anniversary of one of the most brutal murders evern committed in

West Texas. It was a hot August afternoon back in 1951. Blocher sat in his ramshackle one-room house and spat at the dirt floor. It was just about that time that he had visitors - the last visiors he ever

A few hours later the old man was blundgeoned and left in a cotton field to thresh around in the sand between the knee-high stalks until he had died. But the body of the 80-pound hermit was not discovered until 3 p.m. August 15 after a four-day search. Discovery of the bloody body was made by Cecil and Clifford

Mardis, Young farmers of the

community, and a search for the

killers was started immediately,

mas Livesay and Lcster D. Stevens behind bars for the rest of their lives.

Blocher called himself "The Old Devil of Bailey County." Folks who have lived around here for some time, still speak of Blocher as one of the strangest men ever to stalk the Western Plains. Some say he was a character; some speak of him as eccentric, and all agree that he was

(See Picture Below)

a rugged individualist, who preferred to live alone. And all who knew him said he

cared little how he looked - or what people thought of him. He believed Progress would make a city. Accordingly he plathis farm. Jut the town didn't grow. Blocler never forgot his dream; and he blamed the town's dwarfted state on people in Muleshoe and Farwell.

It's said hat he became so bitter against Muleshoe, six miles away, that he didn't allow his mail to be delivered here; instead he wilked four miles into Lariat to pck up his mail. Incidentally, he would not accept

The little old house in which he lived was a one-room, cluttered shack jut off Highways 84-70. He was a 'picker-upper," one Muleshoe nan said in recalling Uncle Josh - "he picked up everything he could find." As a result. his yard was a cluttered mess of bits of this and that which Bloc-

her picked up. Atop the shack was a faded sign "This is Pro-

Inside the shack were more piles of junk, rodents and insects and buckets or rainwater. Around 300 lots appear on the original 1932 plat of Progress, and Blocher named the streets. He sold lots in town to people who paid him a small sum each month. These sales eventually led to the hermit's death.

Folks began to say that old Josh had a lot of money stashed away. The amount was vague, but it was "lots of money," depending on who told the story.

That's how Thomas Livesay and Lester D. Stevens came to hear about this rumored buried treasure. They organized what they called a "Bailey County Treafriends. Josh was the treasury keeper they had in mind.

And it was four days later that the Mardis brothers found Josh's battered body in their cotton field, six miles from Progress.

Clues were few; two sets of tire tracks led to and from the spot where he was found. Signs indicated Blocher had been beaten about the face and neck and dumped into the field from an automobile. Officers surmise he threshed around for a long time before finally dying.

The search for the killers started with the old man's shack. He had only 13 cents in his possession when found. First search of the shack turned up an additional \$190, stuffed into a fruit jar. And there the solution bogged

down; two months went by and during that time lots of people were questioned.

Then one day Wiley C. Alexander, a detective lieutenant with the Amarillo police department, received a tip. The tipster said he had overheard talk by the wife of one of the men, and one man had been hiding in a garage ever since the murder.

A checkout revealed the two ste men had been absent from their jobs on the day the murder occurred.

So, on Oct. 1, Lester D. Stevens and Thomas Clifford Livesay were arrested. Both signed statements. Each named the other as the man who had done the actual

Briefly, this is what happened: See MURDER, Page 5

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Ray's 'Ritin

By RAY MARTIN

Mississippi has just wound up a heated political campaign, and W. B. McAdams brought me a stack of newspapers from Kosciuusko, Miss., which indicate just how heated the campaign was

For instance, this Kosciusko Star-Herald (which was founded) in 1866, by the way) tells of one rally at which 58 candidates spoke. They had four candidates for governor, all of whom were segregationists. I read ads by all four and frankly had difficulty seeing any difference in their plat-

select a good man to represent them for the Republicans will be after their hides in the general elections in November. And he adds this laconic comment: "This is something new, for Mississippi and will be interesting to watch. Haven't heard too much from our Republican friends lately, but know that they are just saving up their ammu-

lition for the coming battle." Then there was the ad of one Carroll Gartin, a candidate for lieutenant governor which said boldly "Carroll Gartin is strong opponent of KENNEDY RE-GIME." Which certainly shows something or other; there was a time when a candidate who opposed the U.S. Democratic leader would have been committing political suicide.

His ad said, among other things: "I shall not vote for John Kennedy for president of the United Sates in 1964; and I shall jot vote for Robert F. Kennedy for president of the United States in 1968; and I shall not vote for Ted Kennedy for president of the United States in 1972. As a matter of fact, Carroll Gartin will not vote for any combination

Right off you get the impression, somehow or other, that Mr. Gartin is not very fond of the

Kennedys. And another gubernatorial candidate, Paul B. Johnson, now Kennedy candidate," and John- girls.



THIS WAS UNCLE JOSH - The little man shown above, a self-styled Hermit, was murdered just 12 years ago today. Here he's shown beside his shack topped by a sign, "This is Progress." The picture was made a few weeks before he was murdered by two men who believed treasure was buried in the shack. (See story above).

18 Girls Entered In Queen Contest

With 18 girls entered so far in National Bank, will be narrator. the queen's contest, and 11 sign- Ray Martin of The Journals, will

Jaycees Say 'Thanks'

Muleshoe Jaycess Friday extended their thanks for support given the organization during the recent Fun Fiesta The statement said:

The Muleshoe Jaycees hank the people of Muleshoe and surrounding area for their help in making last week's Fun Fiesta a true success.

The cooperation we received enabled us to carry out one of the many projects designed to make our community a more pleasant and desirable place to

tion of that fund.

Enrolment Dates Set

high school pupils for the 1963-64 term were announced Friday by Ralph Stevenson, senior high principal.

Seniors will kick off the autumn enrolment series. Their time has been set for Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 8 a.m. until noon. Juniors will enrol that afternoon from 1 until 5 o'clock. Sophomores are to enroi all day . Thursday, August 22-

from 8 until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Freshmen will follow the same pattern Friday, August 23. Grade school children grades I through 8 will enrol Friday, August 30 - one week later

than senior high pupils.

The Javcees sponsored the

Seven New Members Added to CC Rolls

Seven new firms or individuals Chamber of Commerce.

committee this last week.

New Law to Put Screws On Hot Check Givers

jail for three days for giving a conviction, but the new hot check check passing is on the increase. Gorrell pointed out, the violation

And Roger Gorrell, Bailey counsimply requires a convicted check passing worthless checks applies by the district attorney with proty attorney, says a crackdown writer to be sentenced to jail and only to defendants for their first visions for a prison sentence rangwill be launched to enforce the also to pay a fine. new law which has more teeth in t than any hot check law ever a "number" of hot checks have offense may draw a minimum sen- ually places more responsibility

passed in Texas. The new check law goes into effect just at a time when hotcheck giving is reported on the lincrease throughout West Texas. Fun Fiesta for the benefit of At Plainview a hot check crackthe Library Building Fund. Our Jown is sending a steady stream contribution is only a small por- of bogus check writers through county legal processes, the Her-

bry as drunk drivers when con-

Gorrell points out that drunk has been informed. lrivers now must serve a mini-

Shamrock Station, Bill Owens; J. will provide refreshments for the M. Forbes real estate firm; Spud- travelers. nut Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rundell; Main Street Beauty salon, Bernice Holderman; Doro- day of the tour. thy's Beauty Salon, Mr. and Mrs. county attorney; and Southside with the party leaving Lubbock August, 349 in July and 187 in Harold King, J. K. Adams and Gulf, J. M. Mann.

been turned over to him lately for tence of 30 days in jail and a fine, **Feedlot Tour to Include**

Visit to Muleshoe Plants Muleshoe, because of its in-

creasing livestock feeding operaand tothers will be at Lubbock, County Attorney creasing livestock feeding operacheck giving in the same cata- three-day tour of livestock feeding plants in October, Chamber of t Commerce Manager Roy Davis The travelers are expected to in- visiting livestock operations be-

Two-hundred livestock men. feed makers and feeders, from which originates at Lubbock Monday October 28.

An advance party from West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have been added to the mem- which is sponsoring the tour, visitbership roster of the Muleshoe ed Muleshoe this week to make preliminary arrangements for the The announcement was made stop here. An afternoon stop will draft board will call five young at a breakfast meeting of the be made in Muleshoe, possibly men up for service in September, New members are Muleshoe Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce state quotas were set.

at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Oc- June.

law establishes no minimum; it The three-day jail sentence for becomes a felony for prosecution

The county attorney here says for checks under \$50. The second Gorrell says the new law act-

offense, misdemeanor violations, ing from two to 10 years.

e Clovis Chamber of Commerce. The third day will be spent in clude the new Swift & Co. plant tween Amarillo and Lubbock, the at Clovis on their schedule.

The second day the visitors are nesday night. six states are to make the tour expected to visit fee-lot operations between Clovis and Amaril- six chartered busses.

'Greetings' Sent To Five Area Men Bailey-Lamb-Cochran counties'

at a feedlot operation, and the it was announced Friday when The Texas call for September.

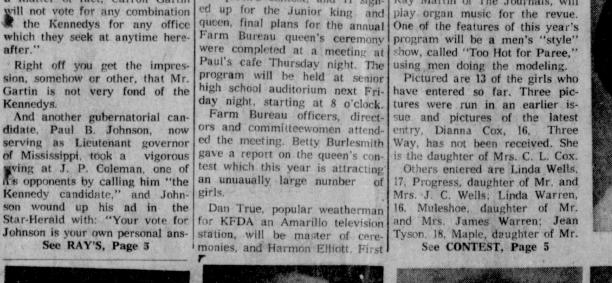
biggest monthly quota in nearly Tentatively, the stop here has two years, is for 609 men for been set for 4:30 p.m. on the first army service, Col. Morris S. Sch- special committee to make plans warts, state selective service di-Several stops are to be made rector, said. The Texas Septem- Included on the committee are L. C. Anderson; Roger Gorrell, between Lubbock and Muleshoe, ber call compares with 552 in Harold Allison, Harmon Elliott,

The party will go to Clovis from in the latter city where a dinner

tour winding up at Lubbock Wed-The party will be traveling in

Davis sees in the tour "significant long range results in the development of beef cattle production in the Muleshoe area." He pointed out that feedlots in this area are increasing in numbers and in feeding operations, and the industry already is recognized as one of the outstanding acti-

vities on the West Plains. Chamber of Commerce President Bobby Airhart has named a for Muleshoe's part of the visit.





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KATHY MOORE



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LINDA WELLS



SHARON MILLEN



JEAN TYSON



Mrs. Lee Ivan Myers

Birthday Of Eastern Star Founder Observed By Muleshoe Chapter

shoe Chapter No. 792, Order of was given an ovation by the Chap- scoop necklines, short sleeves and the Eastern Star was held Tues- ter and presented a lovely gift. sheath skirts. day evening, August 6, with Ha- Mrs. Farley expressed her sinzel Nowell, Worthy Matron pre- cere appreciation to the Chapter net. They each carried a white

The birthday of the Founder, Dr. pects. Rob Morris was observed, under

commendation from the Associate would attend these affairs.

siding. Routine business was for the many acts of kindness, the fan made of Chantilly lace ensplendid co-operation in all res-

to Mary Farley for her year of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. elderly citizens who are in the service as Deputy Grand Matron. J. McNeill, 833 West Tennessee Rest Home here.

er's Day will be observed, Satur-Invitations were received from day, August 10, at the Eastern the supervision of Viola Layne. the District Deputy Grand Mat- Star Home in Arlington, with a The biography of Dr. Morris was rons, to a Tea, honoring The Silver Tea, and the addition to given by Billie Mathis, and Buck Worthy Grand Matron. Thelma the Hospital will be dedicated. McReynolds, Sunday afternoon, The Chapter voted to send mes-The Worthy Matron paid tribute August 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in sages of cheer and to visit the

coral flanked the altar.

4, Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs.

and crystal beads. The bridal bou-

quet was a Cymbidium orchid

surrounded by white carnations from which fell clustered stream-

ers. She wore an old locket be-

onging to her mother, her dress

was something new, her crown

was something borrowed and wore

Matron of onor was Mrs. Jay

Birdwell, Littlefield and brides-

matrons were Mrs. Truman Lay-

man, Earth, and Mrs. Freddie

Savage, Hereford. Junior brides-

maid was Alice Myers, sister of

The bride's attendants were at-

tired in coral street-length dress-

Their headpieces were of coral

es of silk shantung fashioned with

six pence in her shoe.

Mrs. Farley was conducted to the Street, Floydada, and from Frio- Many lovely and useful gifts West, by Lois Norwood, Conduc- na Chapter No. 990, to their were received in the Kitchen tress, and Ruby Green, Associate Friendship Night, September 9. Shower, for the Hall. At the close daily at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mon-Conductress, where she received Several members indicated they of the meeting, refreshments were Matron, Lavonne Hinkson, then It was announced that Found- Epting and Mary Hunt.

Evening Ceremony Read For Miss Juanita St. Clair and Lee Myers

Juanita Jane St. Clair became hanced with coral trimmed white the bride of Lee Ivan Myers in bows and streamers. evening ceremony read Fri- Darlita Pierce, Spearman, ni day, August 2 in the Muleshoe ce of the bride, was flower girl

Church of Christ. D. L. Thomp- and candlelighters were Jana son, minister, read the double and Johnny Lee St. Clair, Farring service before an altar cen- well, niece and nephew of the tered with a tall white pedestal bride, and Chris Elkins, Hart, ing the budget and not just for bearing large baskets of gladio-las and greenery tipped with Carl Myers, brother of

las and greenery tipped with Carl Myers, brother of the coral and tied with coral satin groom served as best man. bows. Two sets of candelabras Groomsmen were Gerald Elkins, with 14 candles each and baskets Hart, cousin of the bride; Johnof white gladiloas trimmed in nie St. Clair, brother of the bride; and I. V. Pierce, Spearman, the Parents of the couple are Mr. bride's brother-in-law. and Mrs. John W. St. Clair, Route Ushers were Jay Birdwell, Lit-

tlefield; Freddie Savage, Here-

L. A. Myers, Route 4, Hereford. ford, and Truman Layman, Earth. Given in marriage by her fa-The couple received guests at her, the bride wore a floor length a reception held in the Tea Room bouffant gown of bridal satin. The of Bailey County Electric Co. Chantilly lace bodice featured a Members of the reception party scalloped neckline and long. were: Mrs. Jay Birdwell, pedal point sleevs. Accented the Truman Layman, Mrs. Freddie back of the gown were two large Savage, Miss Doretha Vinson, satin roses from which cascaded Miss Lavon Childs, Mrs. Dec Cle-Watteau train. Her fingertip ments, Mrs. Travis Clements, veil of imported pure silk illu-Mrs. L .G. Elkins and Mrs.I. V. sion was held to a tiara of pearls

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Amarillo, Albuquerque, Spearman, Littlefield, Springlake, Cotton Center, Hale Center, Ol- for the whole family." ton, Hereford, Friona, Hart and

orchid from her bridal bouquet. legates advanced teaching meth-Mrs. Myers was salutatorian of ods. the 1962 graduating class of Muleshoe High School and is a sophomore at West Texas University. High School and is a Junior at West Texas.

The couple will make their home near Hereford where he is engaged in farming.

Revival Services Set At Three Way

Revival services are to start Monday, August 19, at the Three Way Methodist Church.

The Rev. Merriell Abbott, Clyde, will deliver the revival messages and Zed Robinson, Enochs will be in charge of song services.

Two services will be conducted day through Friday with the Satserved by Olene Watts, Margaret urday service at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Made By Lowerys Attend District

In this era of rising prices, it's hard to med expenses from day to day. But f you think you have a problem, consider the dilemma facing Elmer Boyd Lowery, Muleshoe. He has to plan for conventions every year without strainhimself, but or the entire family.

Mr. Lower, presiding minister of the Mulestoe Congregation of Jehovah's Wtnesses, will serve as a delegate to an eight-day international convention of the religious group scheduled for the Mrs. Dean Bishop, Plainview Rose Bowl, Pisadena, Calif., Sep-district secretary of Spiritual Life tember 1-8. Attending with him will be his wfe Wanda, and their children Vicke, age 12 and Sher-

'Arranging our affairs to type requires planning all year long." Lowery said, "and to be watch your pennies.

nesses are ar annual affair,"he H. B. Coggin, Tulia and Mrs. said, "and since we learned about Don Davison, Lazbuddie. Mrs. R. the Pasadena assembly several B. Ford, Friona, Conference semonths ago ve have been busy cretary of Promotion taught the planning our judget for the trip class, "The Christian Family and ahead. It will be a spiritual boost It's Money.'

For a wedding trip to New Mex-ico and Colorado the bride chose eign lands ar analysis on the Bible lectures reports from for- Christian Service. heather gray linen dress with worldwide work of the religious a heather gray linen dress with worldwide work of the religious antique gray accessories and an which will denonstrate to the de-

vealed that '0,000 persons, representing the Western United Myers is a graduate of Hereford States, Centra and South Amer- given in answer to roll call at the Near Eas, Asia, Australia which was attended by and the Isles of the Pacific. members

"Completing plans to attend the convention is the task of minis- chased by the Club for Carolyn ters all over the world," Lowery Erhart who they sponsor at Girls said, "and it represents a major Town and were shown to sacrifice for nany of them. But group. the need for instruction on apply- Lula Embry was winner of the ing Christian principles to our hostess gift. Displays of fruit ardaily lives is essential in these rangements and pixie dolls were will contribute much to enrich Lucille Harper. our lives and teach us the importance of spiritual values.

sacrifice well worth while," he

HOME FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooten Larry have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado. They visit- the Dale Fischgrabes. ed Mrs. Hooten's sister in Boulder and other resort places in Colo-

VISITED IN TULSA

Brownwood Lake last weekend. Haney.

Convention Plans Methodist Women Seminar, Clinics

Methodist Church Woman's Society attended the Plainview District Seminar and officer's train-Those going from Muleshoe were Mrs. E. T. Ford, Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Mrs. Ray Daniel, Mrs. J E. McVicker, Mrs. Owen Powell, Mrs. Ted Allen and Mrs. Ramon

brought the morning meditation. The four studies for the com- Ira Lee Inman. ing year were given during the at- Mission in Southern Asia" was tend a religious seminar of this taught by Mrs. Wayne Blount and Mrs. Larry Jarrett. "The Changing City Challenges the Church" able to afforc it, you have to taught by Mrs. Luther Kirk, Amarillo. "Introduction to Three Spi-"Conventions of Jehovah's Wit- ritual Classics" was given by Rev.

In the afternoon there were Lowery said the convention pro- various clinics held for the ofgram will feature comprehensive ficers of the Woman's Society of

Convention officials have re- Given By Women

ica, Canada and Islands of the the meeting of the Progressive Pacific are expected to attend. Home Club. Lucille Harper was Other assembles to be held in- hostess for the Thursday aftervolve 21 other ocations in Europe, noon social and business session

School clothes have been pur-

Announcement was made that Muriel Lewis.

GUESTS FROM IRVING

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Phillips, and children, Gayla, Gary and Wendell and Larry, Irving, are The Phillips are parents of Mrs.

HANEYS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Powell vi- daughter, Sandy, Shawnee, Okla., sited Mr. Powell's son in Tulsa, were visitors recently in the home Okla., recently. The Powells also of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haney. attended a family reunion at Mr. Sneed is a nephew of Mrs.

Society

Courtesy Honors Karron Knight

A pre-nuptial shower given in he home of Mrs. Benny Pena honored Miss Karron Knight, bride-elect of Cleatus Rhodes, Friona. Guests called between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday, August 3, and were registered by

The serving table was beautiully decorated with an orchid able which was appointed with silver service and scoop dishes gy throughout the world.

Bob Knight, the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. O. C. Rhodes and grandmothers, Mrs. J. O. Day and Mrs. Maude Knight formed the receiving line and were presented corsages by the

with a steam iron. They were Mrs. Pete Wishert, Miss Ira Lee Inman and Mrs. Pena.

Shafer's Host Social Event

Mrs. Arthur Shafer was hostess for the recent meeting of the Friendship Club with Mrs. Sammy Moore assisting with the hos-

A devotional was given by Mrs. Ray Griffiths from the first two chapters of the book of Genesis. read from Chaplain T. E. Pennington, Gatesville School for Boys, for 60 New Testaments the Coub

crucial times and this convention shown by Zida Mae Black and the hostesses served a salad supper to Mildred Andrews, Olene Watts, Mae Busbice, Billie Mathe meeting scheduled for Thurs- this, Lois Witherspoon, Lola Br-"The results of such a program day, August 22, has been canceled yant, Erma Ray, Adell Beaty, to each individual make all the and the next meeting was set for Jackie Tate, Audie King, Minnie September 14 in the home of Mrs. Dunn, Rob Damron, Inez Kennedy,

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor - Phone 5400 Noted Catholic Orator Visited

Muleshoe Church The Reverend (Fr) Don Lucien Order of Saint was a guest here Tuesday of Father Clifton Corcoran at the Immaculate Conception Catholic church.

Fr. Lucien is professor of music and organ studies in the famous in southern Indianna which is a college for training Catholic cler-

During his short stay, Fr. Lucien was a featured speaker on KMUL's Muletrain and was interviewed by special events editor, Bill McDonald.

Fr. Lucien holds a masters degree in music and considered to be one of the better pulpit orators, Father Corcoran said.

Hobby Club Hosts Social Luncheon

Muleshoe Hobby Club members were hosts for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon Tuesday with members of other clubs from surrounding towns

as guests Special guests were Mrs. Howard Harding Carlisle, Las Cruces, N. M.; Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Ethel Gunstions, Hereford; Birdie Benson, Mrs. W. H. Awtry Hereford; Lucille Taylor, Amarillo, Mrs. Bob Pittman, Amarillo, Mrs. Cecil Robertson, Seattle. Wash., and Mrs. John Hill, Por-

tales, N. M. A variety of crafts were shown and demonstrations were given on how to make some of them The Hobby Club will go to Clovis City Park, Tuesday, August 20 at 4 p.m. for a picnic. Each member is to bring a covered dish or sack lunch.

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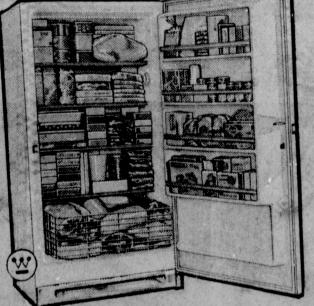




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GIRL SCOUTS - These are the Girl Scouts ied crafts and cooking out during the fourat Day Camp held this week on the Houston day period. (Journal Photo and Engv.) Hart Farm west of town. Eleven girls stud-

Couples Attend Birthday Party

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN BULA - Mr. and Mrs. W. T. homas and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan attended a birthday dinner given for Mr. Bryan's sis-

Patricia Robertson and Janice Crockett visited several days last week in the Randal Bell home at Snyder.

Lubbock Sunday.

Enjoying a vacation of camping and fishing Tuesday until Saturday of last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff and Diane and and Randy, Littlefield.

ed this week to Littlefield. They plan soon to build a new home there. They sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox.

urday night and Sunday in the of recreation at Tres Ritos. home of her son Ray Blackman

spent Saturday night and Sun- Dever. her sister, Mrs. Fred Archer. She and Mrs. Archer spent part of the week visiting th brothers and sisters at Fria Hart and Plainview

Guests this week for the Rev and Mrs. R. D. Thommarson are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Thommarson, Patrick, Cindy and Dale.

James and family have been stationed for the past three years and Vernon. in Naples, Italy, with the Force. They arrived in New York arriving at home of his parents lia Lake Saturday, and visited Saturday Aug 3

go to California and visit with her people and then to Fort Hua-

Mrs. B. S. Setliff and daugh- Hargrove and son Gerald, Leon. ter, Miss Gladys Setliff, attended funeral Monday of Mrs. Setbe funeral Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry enjoy- Mrs. Arlus Hague, Lubbock. ed fishing last week at Lake Um-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons Law in Brownfield. received word Sunday of the arrival of their first great-grand-

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child DAVID MARTIN SIBIT-ZKY, born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Layette Shower M Sibitzky in Sacramento Calif He arrived Sunday, Aug. 4.

The paternal grandparents are Fetes Mrs. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Darmon Simmons, San Diego Both Mr and Mrs Simmons are from Bula.

ter, Mrs. Hattie Alexander, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Henered by Wana Young.

landingham returned home with baby doll in it's bill. them for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Grace Vanlanding-

Recent house guests of the W. ville and Mrs La Veta McKel- Darwin McBell. ler and Mrs Raymond Wall Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage mov- Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gaber, McCamey.

Dennis Medlin, Pat Risinger and Betty Salyer left Wednesday with a group of Bailey County Mrs. B. L. Blackman spent Sat- 4-H club members for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman spent the weekend in Clarendon daughter, Dot. Mrs. Alere Coffman, Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. U. T.

> Mrs. Robert Claunch, John Hubbard and Mrs. John Rihardson are visiting Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Tugman at Rush Springs, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children were in Dallas the first of the week and spent some time t Six Flags over Texas. They also visited relatives at Cleburne

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and After their visit here they will Mrs H D Jones at Quail

Recent guests of the J. R. Harris Glenn and Dbbie, San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hague's grand children are spending the Harris Glenn and Debbie San Die-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and die Hague, children of Mr. and

Diana Cox spent from Tuesday until Friday with a freind, Rhea

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck and

Mrs. Jerry Cox was honored with a layette shower Monday afternoon in Fellowship Hall of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler and the Bula First Methodist Church. children visited last week in the Twenty-two guests were regist-

home of Betty Jo Alexander in dricks at McKinney. The group Pink, blue and white were used enjoyed spending some time at in party decorations. The table Six Flags over Texas as well as was laid with a white cloth with a pink floral centerpiece center-Eddie, Debbie and Dena Van- ed with a blue stork with a tiny

Party cookies and pink punch were served by Diana Cox and Georgia Ann Bahlman.

Mrs. Cox was assisted in opening the gifts by her mother, Mrs. T. Thomas's were her brother, M. A. Phillips and her mother-Mr and Mrs John H Parkman Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodard, Ker- in-law, Mrs. C. L. Cox and Mrs.

Party Given For W. B. Gage Family

Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Bula, was the scene of a farewell party given in honor of bald, bifocals, bridgework, bulge, that as one of our credos every Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and bunions, and blisters . Maybe individual is important to his

party then ice cream and cake was served in the dining room The couple were presented with useful gifts. More than 45 attended .

The Gage family is moving to people grow up and some of adults volve another? Littlefield where they will make grow young. In Texas alone the their home.

Zanzibar produces 80 per cent ulation. Forty per cent of the for the younger generation?" of the world's cloves.

children left Sunday for a vaca- more murders than any other - build more youth centers and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones re- tion and business trip to the Rio state. anday, July 28, by boat and turned their granddaughter, Ros-ade a sightseeing tour by car, seyn Shields to her home in Le criminals. Officially abhorred,

crime nevertheless provides the Mrs. Darwin McBee, Colorado Springs, Colo., and mother, Mrs. Seventy-five per cent of the paper and church. M. A. Phillips, Muleshoe, visited backs carry the theme. TV sets chuca, Ariz., where he will be Teaffs were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tuesday with Mrs. Jerry Cox. are in a state of "listing" many SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Day Camp for Brownies and fell into the camp water bucket Girl Scouts concluded Friday after five fun-filled days for he ming at the city pool during the mornings was also on the fun The compsite was located on calendar. Lessons in camping and cookthe Houston Hart farm west of Muleshoe under the shade of gint ing were given and periods of

elm trees. Seven tents served as crafts conducted. Rice, beans, additional shelter and shade for peas and pop corn dyed with the group. The cooking area vas many bright colors were used in in the center of the tent circle and making companion pictures. The huge pots were used on open ire colored items were glued on plywood to form an Egyptian man One of the most unsual experi- and woman and fighting roosters. ences while camping out was in- Each girl Scout made one of the expected callers at 4 a.m. which pictures. Brownies made puppets created quite a sitr. Seems the and other things during the craft pigs from a pen some distance periods. All the jars of beans, rice, away decided to go calling. They peas and pop corn were dyed by were soon detected by mothers Mrs. Richard Puckett using Temand all the camp was alive vith pera paint and dry dyes to obtain mothers and scouts attempting to the many colors needed to make drive the rooting animal avya the pictures bright and gay.

from camp. But each time, ney Day Camp began Monday with vould return to investigate furtier. the Brownies meeting first and Finally, they built a bit fire in the Girl Scouts Camp started their fire pit and this was no to Tuesday. Mothers served as spontheir callers liking, so they soight sors and maintained a first aid station at the campsite.

Other incidents brought laigh- Eleven Girl Scouts and approxiter such as air matresses delat- mately 35 Brownies participated ing during the night, one stout in the annual event.

SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

We must know and understand

Frankly Speaking - I grow ra-

God right in the center. Then

FRANKLY



BROWNIES - A large number of Brownies to make puppets and other hand work and went to Day Camp each afternoon and stay- more about scouting. Mothers alternated ed from 3 until 7:30. Leaders taught them in assisting leaders. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

Special Services Set By Catholics

Special Masses are scheduled for 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. in the Im- the administration office, it was Terry Dalton, and was Terry's maculate Conception Catholic announced Friday, and patrons Chapel in observance of a Catholic Holy Day, Assumption of Mary year that they had last year will into Heaven, August 15.

on that day. Father Clifton Corcoran said Store. Catholics attend Holy Mass on

FROM FORT COLLINS

gust 15 is one of the six.

Mrs. Lou Dell Wilhite and sons have been visiting here with relatives. They were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan and in the homes of Mrs. and Mrs. Jewel Brackman. Carrie Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. shows. Crime is news and it sells newspspers. (The London OBSER- Clarence Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Recently I read a little quip in VER of July 7, 14, and 21 did J. E. Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. Lonthe New York TIMES: "To stay not have a single word about the nie Wilhite, Mr and Mrs. Troy young, mingle with young peo- Ward-Keeler case; Every major Ackinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ple." Then, it added, "To age of the sordid tidbit and papers of the sordid tidbit and tidb

They returned to their home in

MISS BRACKMAN HOME

and the big maybe is that we creator. The great old evangelist Jewellene Brackman, daughter A gospel sing-song was conducted during the early part of the Young people need adults and has not time to make nobodies."

Jewellene Brackman, daughter has not time to make nobodies." God loves the individual. He hates tended vacation with relatives. With the disquieting statistics the crime but loves the criminal. She first visited in Pasadena that are now being released in A crime against man is a crime with the M. M. Brackman family. connection with juvenile crime, against God. Can a crime be comthen in Altanta with her grandt's about time some of our young mitted that does not hurt or inmother, Mrs. Josie Orr. Jewellen was away for almost

> juvenile crime rate is increasing ther weary hearing the old worn even times faster than the pop- out record, "It there any hope FORDS BACK HOME Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ford and Texas jail population is less than believe the vast majority of youth children, Christy and Trevor, have 24 years old. Texas annually has are still sound at the core. O. K. returned from a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Estes Park and ball fields, and cultural centers Grand Lake. Other places visited Americans exhibit a remarkable to keep them sound. I doubt it. were: Garden of the Gods, Royal ambivalence toward crime and Let's build back the home with Gorge and Pikes Peak.

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Prices will be \$8 per ticket for six days besides Sundays and Authe five games. One hundred additional reserve seats are available this year.

> GUESTS AT BRACKMANS Johnny Brackman, Pasadena, has been a guest here in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr.

A sister, Doris Sikes, Atlanta, is also spending the weekend in the brother's home and with a sister, Mrs. Calvin Coley and hus

FROM ROSWELL, N. M. Mrs. Ruby Kelly, Roswell, N.

Fort Collins Colo Sunday night M., spent Thursday visiting here with Mrs. J. H. Engram and

IN FORT WORTH Mrs. W. R. Bowers and Virginia and Mrs. Jimmy Bynum have been visiting in Fort Worth with

Mrs. Bowers attended a Cub Scout meeting with her grandson, guest during the presentation of achievement awards.

Jimmy Bynum joined them in Fort Worth last weekend and he and Mrs. Bynum went on to Mount Pleasant and visited his parents.

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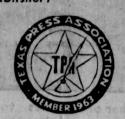
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9:30 - Play Hunch

10:00 - Price Is Right

10:30 - Concentration

11:00 - 1st Impression

11:55 - NBC News

12:00 - News

12:20

3:00

12:10 - Weather

T. or C.

- Ruth Brent

- Loretta Young

- Match Game

12:35 - Burns and A

1:00 - People Talk

1:25 - NBC News

1:30 - The Doctors

2:30 - Don't Say

3:25 - NBC News

3:30 - Room for Dad

4:00 - Major Comar

5:46 - Huntley-Brinkle

Monday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther

8:30 - Art Linkletter

9:00 - Prespective of 10:00 - World Window

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther

7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell

6:30 - Laramie

9:30 - Ripcord

10:36 - Tonight

10:15 - N-W-S

10:00 - Window on

Wednesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,

9:00 - Eleventh Hour 10:00 - News, W'ther,

6:30 - Virginian

8:00 - Mystery

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Stoney Burke

9:30 - Outlaws

12:00 - Hospital

1:00

4:00

8:00

12:30 - Charlie Keys

1:25 - Mid-Day Repo

1:30 - Jane Wyman

2:00 - Queen For Da

2:30 - Do You Trust

3:00 - Bandstand

3:55 - News-stand

3:30 - Discovery

4:30 - Maverick

6:00 - Sea Hunt

6:30 - The Dakotas

7:30 - Funny Films

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:40 - K-7 News

10:50 - Steve Allen

11:00 - K-7 Weather

11:05 - Steve Allen

11:45 - Tombstone

6:00 - Sea Hunt

7:30 - Hawaiian Eye

8:30 - Untouchables

9:30 - Focus on Ame

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:40 - K-7 News

10:50 - Steve Allen

11:05 - Steve Allen

11:45 - Man Dawson

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Wagon Train

7:30 - Going My Wa

9:00 - Naked City

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:50 - Steve Allen

11:00 - K-7 Weather

11:05 - Steve Allen

11:45 - The Deputy

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

10:40 - K-7 News

6:00 - Sea Hunt

8:30 - Higgins

11:00 - K-7 Weather

6:30 - Combat

Tuesday Evening

5:30 - News

Amarillo

Communism — Part 11

Mao, Khrushchev Discgree On Who's To Call The Shots

By WILLIAM L. RYAN | dor was accredited there in 1675. Seize the party. Stalin ordered pro-

Peking's leaders never cared The Chinese Communist Party ne revolution — developing his much for Stalin, either. And Chi- (the KCT, or Kung Chan Tang) party out of the reach of the to hold them together.

Chinese go back for centuries. ogy hides far deeper quarrels.

between the Russian and Chinese Communists," an old China hand Chiang Kai-shek. told me years ago in Southeast Asia, "it will not be over ideology. nature to accept outside domina

The Czars were determined imperialists and colonialists, often at the expense of the Chinese. Much of what is now Soviet Central Asia was taken from northern China by the Russian Czars.

300 Years of Clashes Russian-Chinese clashes dot the history of the Manchu Dynasty party.
since the first Russian ambassa- Pro-Moscow elements tried to

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

KFDA-TV (10)

Muleshoe Cable 6

Mon. thru Fri.

6:30 - Travelogue

7:30 - Editorial

7:35 - Sports

7:45 - Freddie

9:00 - Freddie

11:25 - News

10:30

Daytime Viewing

8:00 - Capt. Kangard

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:00 - The McCoys

11:00 - Love of Life

11:30 - Search for T.

11:45 - Guiding Light

12:30 - World Turns

1:30 - Art Linkletter

2:00 - To Tell Truth

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:00 - Kids Matinee

5:45 - Cronkite News

6:00 - W'tner. News 6:30 - Tell The Trut

7:00 - Got A Secret

7:30 - Vacation Play

9:30 - Lloyd Bridges

10:00 - W'ther, News

10:25 - T. V. Editori

6:00 - W'ther, News

7:30 - Talent Scouts

8:30 - Picture This

10:00 - W'ther, News

10:25 - T V. Editoria

10:55 - News, W'ther

Wednesday Evening

6:00 - W'ther, News

6:30 - CBS Report

7:30 - Dobie Gillis

9:00 - Hollywood Fal

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10:00 - Wither, News

10:25 - TV Editorial

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

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8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Van Dyke

9:00 - Brasselle's

10:30 - Movie

11:00 - Movie

8:00 - Jack Benny

9:00 - Password

10:30 - Movie

6:30 - Mr. Ed

7:00 - M-Squad

Monday Evening

1:00 - Password

2:25 - CBS News

3:30 - Millionaire

News-Weather

Pete & Glady

W'ther, News

- Farm & Ranc

After the Bolsheviks seized pow-AP Special Correspondent

If the Chinese Communist leaders make it plain today that they itself out quickly. The Russian of China. This was done at Kiangi in 1931, with Mao Tze-tung detest Nikita Khrushchev, that Bear soon was clawing about for rom Kiangsi to Yenan, there to

nese don't like Russians. The ce- was born in 1920. It was wholly Kremlin's long arm. ment of communism is too weak a creature of Moscow, dominated by the famed Mikhail Borodin. Confilicts between Russians and agent of Stalin's Comintern, and a man named Nguyen Than -The violent verbal dust storm later known as Ho Chih Minh, the kicked up over questions of ideo- Red master of North Viet Nam. Stalin ordered the Chinese Com-"If ever there is a final split munists to join a national front with the Kuomintang headed by

In 1927, the Chinese announced nents. discovery of a deep plot to deit will be over domination of liver China into Communist hands. Asia. It is not in the Chinese Chiang broke relations with Mossay Communist leader at the cow, sent Borodin packing and purged Communists from the Kuo-

> Soviet troops mobilized near the Chinese border, occupied several Chinese towns, and made threatening gestures. Still weak, China

Revolt against the Soviet Communists stirred inside the Chinese

time he had ordered the Chinese omrades to give up their insurection because it had no prospects. He seemed to feel Chinese Communists had double-crossed

breast.

KLBK-TV (13)

Muleshoe Cable 3

Monday Thru Frida

6:25 - Farm Report

7:45 - King & Odie

8:00 - Capt. Kangard

8:45 - Debbie Drake

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:00 - The McCovs

11:00 - Love of Lite

11:25 - CBS News

11:30 - Tenn. Ernie

12:00 - W. Texas Ne

12:20 - Names in Nev

- Tell Truth

12:30 - World Turns

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:45 - Bowery Boys

6:30 - The Dakotas

7:00 - Funny Film

8:00 - Jack Benny

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:30 - Untouchables

Tuesday Evening

11:30 - Trails West

6:30 - Combat

8:30 - Picture This

9:00 - Variety Garde

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Wagon Train

7:30 - Going My Wa

8:30 - My Three So

9:00 - Naked City

10:00 - News, W'ther

10:30 - Hawaiian Eye

10:30 - Fred Astaire

11:30 - Peter Gum

7:30 - Talent

10:00 - News

6:00 - News

Monday Evening

3:30 - Millionaire

4:00 - Popeye

6:00 - News

10:00 - News

10:30 - Pete & Glady

Daytime Viewing

6:20 - Sign On

7:05 - Cartoons

7:30 - Cartoons

9:00 - Calendar

Lubbock

But the Chinese Communists nished on to victory in late 1949. Salin summoned Mao to Moscow to sign a mutual assistance treaty. Mao was obliged, among other things, to recognize the final separation of Outer Mongolia -first a Czarist then a Soviet satellite from China. This has rankled ever since in the Red Chinese

s chairman. But Mao later under-

The Comintern ordered Mao's

he Japanese. Ostensibly it did as

he rear, undermining Chiang.

and by 1942 Mao was strong

Mao moved against Moscow's

suppets. He threw out Wang

mough to defy the Russians.

ling and other pro-Soviet

Stalin Felt Double-Crossed stalin was angry. He told a Yugo-

was told. But it worked from

The Korean War and Chinese inervention in it brought clear indications of new Chinese-Soviet strains over influenc e in Asia. The strains persisted after Stalins death.

Early in 1956, Khrushchev, in a speech to the 20th Soviet Comminist Party Congress, blasted the image of Stalin and sent a

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The scope and undertow of the present crisis over civil rights and liberal versus conservative politics is something very easily underestimated or missed entirely.

The dangerous thing about the present situation is that it contains pent-up conservative and moderate sentiments which have enjoyed little authoritative expression on the federal governmental scene for dec-

Only in the eight years of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency did the moderates gain a degree of respectability. The conservatives were outmaneuvered and squelched in this period, for the most part arty to unite with Chiang against

Thus the present civil rights crisis goes deeper than just civil rights. The Goldwater-for President boom reaches far deeper into the political psychology of the nation than civil rights.

For the first time in our history the United States is confronted with an enemy of enormous power who can shatter our cities immediately. We are menaced by a subversive and insipid conspiracy to undermine and undercut our way of life.

There is, as a result of this constant threat over the past eighteen years, combined with the suppression of conservatism and the stifling of the conservative voice in national government for so long, an urgency that amounts to almost a compulsion

among millions of Americans.

In the years after World War I, several European countries experienced a dramatic crisis between proponents of the right and the left. The pressures were on them at this time, since they were historically threatened and were protected by no oceans. The United States is experiencing something of the same crisis today.

The racial tension of the day are not

merely symbolic of these growing and basic philosophical differences in the nation. They are a companion symptom—they also spring from the differences of opinion among conservatives and liberals over givate and individual rights versus federal government power in this Republic. (This is not to deny that there are legitimate minority claims on the majority, and gen-uine grievances all should wish to correct.)

The civil rights crisis is of course also being exploited by some leftwingers. It is the catalyst too, which is stirring strong emotions, and excesses inevitably threaten counter reactions. We are today undoubtedly living in a crossroads period for the United States, a period of grim crisis between conservatives and liberals, a period when the very structure of government is at stake and excesses can likely bring on a counter reaction, the form and strength of which no one can now accurately pre-

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8:25 - News, W'ther

9:25 - News Report

10:00 - Price Is Right

10:30 - Concentration

11:00 - 1st Impression

11:30 - T. or Consequ

11:55 - News Today

12:00 - Mkts, W'ther

12:30 - Groucho Man

1:00 - People Talk

1:25 - Early Report

1:30 - The Doctors

3:00 - Match Game

3:30 - Room for Da

4:00 - Childs World

4:30 - Wild Bill

5:30 - Comedy

5:00 - Dick Tracy

Monday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkle

6:30 - Wide Country

Tuesday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl

8:30 - Dick Powell

9:30 - Report From:

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Wednesday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl

9:00 - Eleventh Hou

10:00 - News, W'ther 11:30 - Trails West

6:30 - Virginian

8:00 - Mystery

7:30 - Playhouse

8:00 - Theater

10:00 - News

6:00 - News

6:30 - Laramie

7:30 - Empire

Sports 10:30 - Tonight

Tuesday Evening | 10:30 - Tonight

2:30 - Don't 'say

3:25 - News

2:00 - Loretta Young

12:15 - Closeup

9:30 - Play Hunch

7:25 - W'ther

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

Lubbock

Communist world. Hungary revolted. This turn of events startled and frightened the Red Chinese. Events like that could do irreparable damage to the whole world Communist movement and thus even spell danger to the Peking

violent shock wave through the

For a time, Peking and Moscow moved closer together in the face of a common danger.

But once the danger seemed past, the bickering began all over

This time the bickering was destined to burgeon into a scrap over who - Mao or Khrushchev should wield the greater in-Next: The battle gets warm.

Group Studies Church Family By EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN - The Junior GAs of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at church when Family" was the study topic. Betty Baker was in charge of the program and Gwen Churchman r,ead. tre prayer calender Mrs

Others present were Counsellor Mrs. W. L. Rice, Karen Doty, Renee Markham, Angela Pickett, Cynthia Wiseman. Betty Baker served refresh

Dexter Baker led in prayer.

ments to the group. Mr and Mrs Jack Trapp

Chico Calif and Mr and Mrs Sam Beard, Red Bluff, Calif., have been visiting in the home of Mrs W L Rice Also visiting in the Rice home has been Mrs. O. S. Taylor, Morton.

Mr and Mrs Melvin Campbell were Saturday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward in the Pleasant Valley community. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington, Spade, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell, Littlefield.

The Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon for a missionary Andrea Ritchie program chair-

man, was in charge of the study. Also appearing on the program were Judi Hazel, Patsy Cartwright, Dianne Clark. Mrs. Willie C. Hazel, counsellor, met with

H. C. Penney underwent surgery Monday afternoon at the Amherst hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley have new daughter, born Saturday in the Amherst hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Seymore, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Early

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Provence spent the weekend in Eldorado visiting friends.

Gilbert Churchman is reported to have undergone emergency surgery Monday afternoon at a the home of the Weaver Barnetts

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HAVING A BALL - Blonde Dianne Smith seems to enjoy the Gulf breezes on Corpus Christi's bayfront, but she has some difficulty keeping hold of the big beach ball.

hospital in Littlefield for injuries he suffered in an accident while working at the Sudan Livestock

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adair were Lubbock visitors Monday when he was there to see a doctor.

Mrs. Charlie Glasscock and grandson, Jimmy, have moved to the May apartment on Boesen St.

Mrs. G. L. Morrow is reported o have suffered a foot injury last

Mrs. Rachael King is spending the week in Lubbock with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Linton are now at the nursing home at the

West Plains hospital in Muleshoe Lori Harper, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Harper, was in a Lubbock hospital Monday night where she was confined for a head injury she suffered in a Visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Ormand and in the E. C. Minyard home have been Mrs. R. C. Dyer and children of DeKalb Also guests in their home have been Mrs Reagan Ormand and Mrs. Don Ormand of Arlington who have also visited with Mrs. I. R. Boren.

Mrs W A Beale underwent surgery Monday morning in a Littlefield hospital.

Visiting during the weekend in

state's 26 state colleges and A.A. versities. (AP Wirephoto). were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Elder, Crane, and Mrs. Ora Ewing of Fort Worth.

NEW APPOINTEE - Dr Joa-

above was appointed to the

Texas Commission on Higher

Education by Gov. John Con-

nally. He replaces Jack Wood-

Laredo physician The Com-

ward of San Angelo who

mission sets policy for

signed. Dr. Cigarroa 40 is

quin Gonzalez Cigarroa

Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, president, presided at the business meeting of the WMU when the group met

Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church and regular ports were made and discussions Mrs. Dexter Baker gave the de-

votional and the call to prayer Others present were Mrs. John Buth Mrs J P Arnold Mrs L. F. Meeks and Mrs. Willie Hazel

Mrs. Clay Mathews, Bud and Janice, were in Big Spring by week to visit their husband and father, Clay, who is confined to a hospital there. Taking them to Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walbrick.

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plishment in the future."

chart out courses ahead."

tended the teachers.

Smith.

day, August 19.

er, president.

named to look into the matter.

Young Farmers

Plan Meeting

two speakers, Wheeler said.

Commerce committees met Fri- The C-C's industrial committee, day afternoon at Chamber head-day afternoon at Chamber head-day discuss:

headed by Jim Jennings, also their first autumn meeting. In a 1. A possible United Fund cam-

2. A teachers' luncheon.

3. Industrial promotion. Bobby Airhart, Chamber president, said the committee is to fund drive was a special commit-165 acres, well-improved, 10 miles tee, named to look into all phases east and 1 north of Tahoka, H. of the program.

That committee is headed by Whitt, the Rev. J. Frank Peery Ralph Douglass, Harmon Elliott, post office department. and Sam Fox as members. Airhart said the possible need for some form of united campaign long has been considered n Muleshoe, and the committee meeting Friday was formed to cok into all possibilities. He said

the group needs to investigate wel-

fare and youth organizations'

campaigns in the Muleshoe area. 9. Autos for Sale He added: "Some sort of consolidation of fund drives would ap-FOR SALE: 1958 Fairlane Hardparently result in the conservatop, automatic transmission, 2 tion of time and effort among door tan and white, going cheap

Ray's--(Continued from Page 1) FOR SALE: 1963 GMC halfver to the Kennedys." To which Mr. Coleman, in an-

he military occupations caused 10. Farm Equip for sale by the leadership of the inexperienced you will have to vote for Indexed List Finders - For efficient telephone lists - personyou. If you want statesmanship from 1964 to 1968, vote for J. P. Now only \$2.29 each at The Muleshoe Journal.

And so it went, round and round throughout several issues Set up your system now as of the Kosciusko newspaper. Planting progresses in our IDEAL There's one thing that could be said for the political campaign Binders, refill sheets for all down there: It was a bonanza for types of records at the Muleshoe the newspapers. What with all 10-43-tfc

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and upholstery. Shampooer For I was interested in the titles of the county jobs in Mississippi. Such things, for instance, as chan-12. Household Goods cery clerk, circuit clerk sheriff and tax collector (a combined FOR SALE: Westinghouse job apparently), constable of beat freezer, 21 cubic ft. chest type, one, highway commissioner, super excellent condition. See Noah Kinintendent of education (instead of ser, 214 E. Birch after 5:30 p.m. superintendent of schools), and

coroner and ranger. That "beat" business beat me; FOR SALE: Used floor lamp, guess it's like precincts here. One candidate said, "I've been entiresee at 322 W. Avenue B or call ly over the beat and want you 12-15-1tp to know that I know this beat as well as I know my own neighborhood.

> And in case you haven't read, the two candidates who had been doped to lead the ballot, Paul Johnson and J. P. Coleman, wound up as predicted - in a

The AP story said the two candidates "planned segregation-cen-Auction Sale SID'S AUCTION tered strategy "for the runoffl" adding: "sources close to both miles South Clovis, N. M. Every men predicted the runoff cam-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Free Prize drawing every ½ hour. paign would make the uneasy racial situation the prime topic."

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(Continued from page 1) on persons who receive worthless checks, mostly the merchants. The statue provides that:

A 10 day notice must be served on the check writer by certified letter (with return receipt) or registered mail or telegram. Warnletter to members of his comgroup has done good work in he past, which I believe will serve the worthless check. as a foundation for real accom-The new law, on the other hand,

He said the committee "vill takes part of the burden off the study the possibilities of a united take stock of where we are and merchant in that it no longer is necessary for the merchant to The industrial committee will show that the defendant actually study all possibilities and make received the warning notice, but recommendations later. Members, only that the notice was sent to Pat Bobo with Mrs. Thurman in addition to Jennings, are Dr. the address given by the writer Charles Lewis, James Gleze, and a receipt procurred from the

Another "tooth" in the new law Carl Bamert and Dr. Ray sanis this: In court it no longer will Still another committee which be necessary for the prosecutor met for its first autumn meeting to prove that the defendant paswas the education committee, sed the check "with the intent to headed by Lyndall Murray. That defraud." It will no longer be regroup made plans for its fist ac- quired of prosecutors to show that tivity of the season, the annual ap- the defendant "received somepreciation luncheon for Male- thing of value" for the check, acshoe school teachers, slated for cording to Gorrell.

Thursday, August 29 at the sen-Several county attorneys alior high school cafeteria. The ready had stopped their "collecevent is an annual courtesy ex- tion services" for hot checks, among them the county attorney's Others members of the com- office in Lubbock. There hot mittee are Neal Dillman, Pat check receivers are required to Glover, Wayne Holcomb and John serve their own notices. Then when bad checks have been pre-Etrlier in the week, a general sented to the office staff, prosecumeeting of retailers was held to tion steps begin immediately.

other quarter-page ad, came back discuss school promotion. It was County attorneys throughout the with "If you want the uproars and decided to launch a general state apparently are pleased with "back-to-school" promotion Non- the new law which simplifies somewhat the work which they At a meeting of the board this must do while at the same time the candidate who promises it to past week, it was decided to in- providing much stiffer penalties vestigate the purchasing of a pub- than previously.

lic address system for the cham- One county attorney summed it ber and the community. John up like this: "The new measure should pro-Smith and Truman Lindsay were

vide a strong deterrent to the chronic hot-checker, and it will be a helpful tool to convince such shack revealed that he had appersons that passing worthless parently come from Kansas and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete checks is most unprofitable." In Plainview a co-operative

announced Friday by Joe Wheel- with vigor the prosecution of hot he said. checkers. Most of them have fol- The trials of Stevens and Live- Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman;

gram on the current cotton situapected to get "the works," pen-\$50, a jail term can be tacked on- ltiary.

Murder--

(Continued from Page I) They told acquaintances they were said he and Stevens thought Blocher kept large sums of money stashed away either in his home

They drove to Progress to lure the hermit out on the pretense of buying some property in Blocher's Progress. Livesay said a soda pop bottle was the bludgeon and a Luger pistol was a club.

The pressure started immediately after they lured Blocher into their car on the pretense of buy- the Plains. The dream never came Prairie Dong towns and feeds alings by telephone and standard ing land. They bought some barbiturates before leaving Amarillo ing period gives the check writer and dumped this into some soda time in which to make good on pop which they bought at Farwell. But the plan failed: Blocher refused to drink any of the drugged soda, so one of the men beat him, trying to force hime to tell where he had his money.

One of the confessions said Blocher had talked with the two men even after they dumped him in the field. He asked for water. One of the men gave him a bottle of pop, and Blocher drank about half

They drove off, leaving Blocher in the cotton field.

They returned to Bolcher's shack and throughly ransacked the place. They found nothing, only the 13 cents which they had left in the old man's pocket after ripping most of his clothing off in their search.

Finally the two gave up, drove back to Amarillo, contacted a friend and established an alibi. Muleshoe, as administrator of bert Kelton; Blocher's estate, and a thorough and Stevens had dug so frantical- Mrs. W. F. Ragland; ly three months earlier.

ground of Josh Blocher, but in- Elaine Embry, 17, YL, daughter ventory of objects found in the ing with a show for some time. shoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Texas before 1920. If this and Young farmers of this area are plan has been under way for five After one attempt at marriage, Bruce Slayden; Jean Killingsthe political advertising that they to meet in the Bailey County months. All merchants at that sometime in the late years of last worth, 16, Muleshoe, daughter of ran, the newspapers should have Electric Co-op conference room time agreed at a Chamber of century, he "never had been bobeen able to pay off their mort- at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, it was Commerce meeting, to pursue thered by woman trouble since."

of selecting a jury. Stevens was

All farmers - young and old a check for \$5 or less can draw a is more than \$50, the writer can recent visitors in the home of Mrs. alike - are invited to hear the fine of \$200. For amongs of \$5 to find himself in the state peniten- Kersh's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to die Dec. 4, 1952, but two hours before the execution, his punishment was commuted to life imprisionment. Livesay was given going to look for gold. Livesay life. Both men are serving their terms.

> But folks around here still recall old Uncle Josh Blocher, the little man whose life was a mystery. He liked few people, but he liked books, and in his shack they found books covering such suboratory, phrenology, history and poetry.

> But his biggest dream was to make Progress into THE city of true.

It was just 12 years ago today that the little man whom everybody in west Texas knew but yet didn't know, breathed his last, blundegoned to death by two men who sought a fortune.

Did Uncle Josh leave much more money than the \$6,000 in "old" money found in the fruit money found in the fruit jar? There are those who say that he buried money along the railroad right-of-way. If so, it has never been found.

Maybe the shack at Progress, the \$6,000 in the fruit jar and shack were all he possessed.

Maybe he possessed much more. So, even today, Uncle Josh is still a mystery. Uncle Josh, who died in a sweltering cotton field 12 years ago today.

Contest--

(Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. George Tyson; Sue Will-After the two men were taken man, 18, Muleshoe, daughter of into custody, Bailey County's Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willman (last judge in those days, Cecil H. Tate, year's winner); Donna Kelton,

Sharon Millen, 17, YL, daughsearch was made of the little ca- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millen; bin where Blocher had lived for Kathy Moore, 17, Muleshoe, dau-40 years. Eventually (on Oct. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. 25, to be exact), the searchers Moore: Davy Jean Anderson, 17, found a fruit jar containing \$6,000. Muleshoe, daughter of Mr. and Ironically, the jar was found just Mrs. David Anderson; Gloria six inches from where Livesay Ragland, 16, daughter of Mr. and Moss, 16, Muleshoe, daughter of Little is known of the back- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moss, Jr.; of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Embry; Glenda Tarleton, 17. Maple, had once been a hypnotist, travel- Tarleton; Carolyn Hollis, 16, Mule-

and Kay Baker, 16, and Donna Baker, 17, Muleshoe, daughters of ble

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kersh and alties CAN be stiff. For example, to the \$200 fine, and if the check son, Douglas, Lubbock have been

By MEL EVANS, Wildlife Refuge

With the advent of man and his many methods of rodent conjects as sex, phychic phenomena, trol, the populations of many animals have become unbalanced with their surroundings. One such animal is the Black-footed Ferret. This small weasel inhabited most entirely upon this species. As man removed the Prairie Dogs from the ranch land of the plains and grasslands, he also removed the food of this predator. Man's program of Prairie Dog removal was so completee that the Black-footed Ferret is now en-

dangered of becoming extinct. The Prairie Dog is the primary food item of this animal's diet, but other small rodents (mice, rats, etc.) supplement this mammal's diet.

There are two other weasels which are sometimes confused with this animal. They are the odds and ends of junk around the Bridled Weasel and the New Mexico Bridled Weasel

The following is a brief description of the Black-footed Ferret: Mink like in shape, with a pale buffy yellow underpart. The back shows basically the same coloration, except it has a slight brownish cast. The feet have black boots, the face is covered by a dark mask, similar to the Raccoon, and the tail is black tipped. The length ranges from 261/2 to 30 inches.

projudge in those days, Cecil H. Tate, year's winner); Donna Kelton, A weasel closely resembling appointed Robert C. Howell, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rothis identification was recently seen on the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge.

Knowledge about this animal is greatly lacking due to its early decline in numbers.

Because of the rarity and apparent economical value of this mammal, it should never be shot. Anyone sighting a weasel like cription should contect me at 946-2191 Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge.

M College, stated in a recent article that the Black-footed Ferret disappeared from the scene in other sightings can be varified, it will make an important mark in the Texas Biologic Records. Help us in this effort if possi-

posed as a national park by Texas Congressman Joe Pool.

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Wise lawyers tell their witness-

es to obey 12 rules: 1. Go to the place (say, the scene of an accident). Check your People forget and get caught up ed. on details. But if you check what you saw and heard you are on do-correct yourself at once. If (This newsfeature, prepared by

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identify yourself with either side. of an attorney who is fully ad-9. Stop when the judge breaks vised concerning the facts involvin, and don't try to sneak an ans- ed, because a slight variance in word for word. That is the surest wer in before he can stop you. way to sound bad. But think of What you might say could end of the law.) in a "mistrial."

yes, you may be reimbursed for August 3. certain of your expenses incurred in attending the trial. 12. Remember, without witness- an enjoyable evening.

memory before you go to court. in your own words. Don't be rush- es our law would fail to do justice. If you are called, be a

> ten to inform-not to advise. No which side you may help. Don't terpret any law without the aid facts may change the application

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POTATOES

Peach, 22 oz.

Frozen Foods

Banquet, 18 oz. Pkg. FRIED CHICKEN Snowcrop Orange Samoa Drink 2 6 oz. cans 35c Seabrook,

Sliced, 16 oz.

FRUIT, Banquet,

Apple, Cherry &

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