County's Hottest Political Campaign Nears End

Big Damage In Bailey County Fields

age continues in Bailey County. per cent infestation up to 61 per Inspections of untreated fields by cent. Mr. Carter of Three Way the Bureau of Entomology re-

James Mitchell **Rites Conducted** Here Sunday

James Mitchell were conducted ther indifferent attitude regard from the First Baptist Church ing fleahopper damage only to here Sunday afternoon at 3 realize too late that the entire o'clock, Rev. J. E. Moore, of Mule-bottom crop had been eliminated shoe officiated, assisted by Elder by fleahoppers. The history of Jimmy Bass, Littleield.

body was found in his bed by years Triends who came to see about | Bailey County farmers are now dition all his ife.

Fayetteville, Ark.; two sisters, work continues. Mrs. Bonnie Fulbright, Fayetteand his grandparents, Edward poison. Mitchell of Sudan, and Mrs. H.

J. McCarty, Muleshoe, parts salesman at Hicks Tractor Co., here. He was vice-president of the Muleshoe Junior Chamber TV Service Open Co., here. He was vice-president of Commerce, a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 33, Needmore, and of the Watson Baptist Church.

arrangements. Pallbearers were agency. members of Needmore Odd Fellows Lodge and honorary pall-lon TV and radio sets, trade old bearers were Muleshoe JayCees. He was born November 27, 1930, delivery service.

Severe cotton fleahopper dam- veals damage ranging from 31 used 3-5-40 dust last week and cut his count from 100 fleahoppers down to seven per 100 terminal. Joe Sooter, using slightly over 1 pint of Toxaphene per count of only two fleahoppers with the company. per 100 terminal bud.

It has been reported to J. K. Adams, County Agent of Bailey County, that counties on the low-Funeral services for Winfred er south plains had taken a rathe case was not a good measur-Death came for Mr. Mitchell at ing stick since fleahoppers did 11 p. m., Wednesday, July 14. His far more damage than in pas

him Thursday morning. Time of in the position of lower south death was fixed by Dr. L. T. plains farmers two weeks ago, Green, who said the young man except that many are profiting had suffered from a heart con- by the mistakes of their neighbors of the south. 4,000 acres out He is survived by his parents, of 40,000 irrigated acres have al-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell, ready been treated and the good

All fields do not show enough ville, and Mrs. Doris Brogdon, infestation to warrant poisoning Muleshoe; two brothers, Herman and all farmers should inspect Mitchell, Fayetteville; and their fields to see if damage ex-William E. Mitchell, Muleshoe; ceeds 20 per cent before applying

McCarty, Muleshoe. Mr. Mitchell was employed as Howard's Radio.

ing the opening here of Howard's TV and Radio Service in the Interment was in Sudan Cem- building formerly occupied by etery with Singleton Funeral the Bray Insurance, across the Home of Muleshoe in charge of street from the Ford automobile National Farm Safety Week in

at Sudan. The family had lived Mr. Hubbard has had long ex-here about 23 years, and he was perience in this field. His adver-

a graduate of Muleshoe high tisement appears in this issue of school with the class of 1951.

school with the class of 1951. **Little Leaguers Pose For Pictures**



(Photos by Cline's Studio) JAYCEES SOX: Back row (I to r) Tommy Workman, Derrell Oliver, Derrell Jennings, Jerry Howard, John Lee Thomas, Bobby Lowe, Carrol Wilhite, Gerry Pierce, Don Gard-

ner, Phillip Billingsley; Kneeling in front row: Wayne Peterson, Robert White, Jimmy Blaylock, Odis Bradshaw, Gary Middlebrook, bat boy, Donald Dale, Kenny Heathington, bat boy. Standing in rear, Dr. B. R. Putman, manager. Not shown is Martin Oliver, co-

The Journal is coming up with pictures of the Cubs and



ROTARY CARDINALS: Back row (I to r) Bobby Robinson, D. B. Lancaster, manager, Leland Dean, Darrell Lancaster, Theron Dalton, Charles Green, Joe King, Bob White, Walter Lackey, Todd Wilt; In front row: Wylie Lee, Jr., bat boy: Everett McAdams, Jerry Wright, Bobby Stovall, Johnny Bruton, Ronnie Freeman. Not shown in the picture are Ray Morrison, co-manager, and Bobby Sanders, helper.

Cotton Fleahoppers Continue To Do Rural Phone Agreements Reached Say Saturday

step toward realization of rural ment with Bailey County Electelephone lines in the Muleshoe tric Cooperative Ass'n. (The Elecarea Monday night when they put their official seal of approv. proved this agreement.) Telephone Co.

1. They approved and executed acre 9 days ago still held a low an "operator-office" agreement

2. Approved and executed traffic agreements.

tric Co-op previously had ap-

al on several agreements that 4. Approved and executed an have been reached with General agreement with Electric Co-op for joint use of wood poles, (In some cases phone lines will be phone Co-op also, said an en- dent; Jarvis Angeley, Earth, secbuilt on existing poles of the Electric Co-op. In other cases it will be more economical to build presents H. M. Roberts & Asso- er Setliff, Bula; and Hughes new lines for the Phone Co-op.) ciates, Lubbock, the consulting Smith, Morton.

easement solicitations should be to be served. The toll basis has mary, to be held the coming Satstarted immediately. Those so been adopted by the directors. liciting easements will contact residents for telephone service. the Electric Co-op and the Tele- Roark, West Camp, is vice-presigineer is already on the ground, retary and treasurer. Directors doing initial engineering. He re- Glen Williams, Goodland; Chest-

An Editorial By J. M. Forbes

can look forward to the day

when the nation's best ath-

letes, in football, basketball,

baseball, track, swimming, etc.

will be appearing at Texas

Tech, in Lubbock, and further-

more, they can help to bring

We refer to the fact that Texas

Tech is our big, regional college,

and that we intend to form a

"Red Raiders" club in Muleshoe

to help sponsor and support Tech

Muleshoe's club will be only

about this desired situation.

Sports fans of this section

Thre will be five exchanges 6. Directors authorized that in the various parts of the area lot in the first Democratic Pri-

Heading the Five Area Telephone Cooperative is Walter 1911 poll taxes were issued in D. B. Lancaster, manager of Damron, of Circleback; Everett

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1954

gional institution; it is of and

for West Texas and this big

Southwest section. If we our-

selves don't back our college to

the limit, who will? We can con-

tribute something, however little,

to the development of Tech ath-

letic teams and so in the future

look forward to higher and high-

er competition at Tech. Tech's

teams have always furnished us

with a high quality performance;

our help will insure these teams

of "big time" athletic competi-

tion. You may be helping to

bring Tech into the Southwest

You, Mr. Sports Fan of this im-

ing of the local club, to be held

375 Took Dips At

Local Pool July 4

Conference.

one of perhaps scores of clubs mediate section can help by at-

Tech College is our great re-lother sports. You are invited.

the county this year, and he estimated between 300 and 400 have exemptions. Seven voting places are ready to receive the making preliminary surveys and are Raymond Gaede, Muleshoe; voters, with judges and clerks appointed and supplies on hand. The campaign drawing to a

> office than at any preceding election. For the first time in many years, there is a contest for every

close has been the most spirit-

ed in Bailey County's history.

There are more candidates for

County are eligible to cast a bal-

urday, July 24. Bill Boothe, of

Sheriff Freeman's office, said

office, from the county judge on through justice precinct No. 1. In the race for judge there are three candidates: Cecil H. Tate. Glen Williams, and Lewis Stewart. For county attorney, G. A.

Paquin and Norman Bays are op-Clinton Busby, A. H. Freeman, and O. K. Angeley are campaigning for the nomination for sheriff, tax assessor and collector, J. J. Williams, Al Griffin, and J. Clyde Taylor are in the race for county and district clerk. For

and Edith Wilt are the aspirants for the nomination. Tom Morgan is opposed for county commissioner in Prec. 1 by M. F. (Frank) Mooney. Loyd Stephens and Woodrow W. Couch seek the post of commissioner for Prec. 2.

county treasurer, Helen Jones

In Prec. 3, four candidates are in the field: C. A. Petree, W. T. Parker, W. H. Eubanks, and R R. Kindle In Precinct 4, R. P. McCall and W. E. Goforth are the oppor-

In justice of the peace precinct No. 1, C. W. (Bill) Whalin and Joe D. Vaughn are the candi-J. J. Redwine, and J. N. (Jesse)

The voters will find under each office and the names of the candidates a blank line which he may use for a writein if he desires

On the state level, the only great interest in this county is in the race for Governor, with Ralph Yarborough and Gov. Allan Shivers getting the most attention. For State Senator, Andy Rogers is unopposed; Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe unopposed for reelection as representative; E. A. Bills, unopposed for district judge; and Joe L. Cox, unopposed for district attorney.

ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Ray Franz, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce is attending an institute for Chamber of Commerce managers and presidents, being held in

VISIT IN LONG MOTT

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Terrell and Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. from a visit to Long Mott, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

phone Cooperative took a long agement and operations agree- were adopted.

THE MULESHOE JOUR

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MULESHOE - County Seat of Bailey County - TEXAS

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National Farm Safety Week Is **Being Observed**

The week of July 25-31, 1954 has been proclaimed by Presison, as National Farm Safety weeks.

by the exercise of care and cau- Home tion on the part of farm people.

and the U.S. Department of Agriculture are again sponsoring cooperation with States and They will do all sorts of repair farm radio and press, and many sets and they offer a pickup and other groups interested in agri-

The purpose of this farm safety week is to emphasize the importance of safety consciousness among farmers and their fami-

Figures released by the National Safety Council show that the are nearly 85 times as many as fatalities. Many of the fatal acidents involve wheel tractors.

The National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture offer these suggestions as a means of preventing accirags, (5) remove all rubbish and trash, (6) remove or repair loose boards and broken fences, and (7) be sure that all inflamable fuels are safely stored. A little precaution can prevent the loss of life and property.

Winners Listed In July Fourth **Golf Tournament**

The Journal last week told about the July 4 weekend golf tournament here, but some of the names, in fact quite a few were omitted from the list of winners. We lick the cat over this

Women's Tournament Championship flight: Mrs.-Ruth Malone, winner; Mrs. Naomi Alcorn, runner up; Mrs. Mary Franes Holt, consolation winner. First Flight: Mrs. Nona Blake

runner up; Mrs. Elizabeth Thomon, consolation winner. Men's Tournament

Douglass, winner; Mrs. Jo Wood.

onsolation winner. First Flight: Fred Johnson, winner; Don Bryant, runner up; Randy Johnson, consolation win-

Second Flight: Paul Gardner, winner; Clyde Holt, runner up; B. Z. Beaty, consolation. Third Flight: Bobby Wallace. winner; Pat Bobo, runner up;

Vance Wagnon, consolation win-

DYERS TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer attended the Gift Show at Amarillo Tuesday.

Funeral Service For Red Raider Club' Important To You! Mrs. M. F. Mooney **Held Tuesday**

Mrs. M. F. Mooney, 44, died Monday, July 19 at 1:05 a. m. dent Eisenhower, and endorsed at the West Plains Hospital by Secretary of Agriculture Ben- where she had been ill for two

Funeral services were held In this proclamation, President Tuesday at 4 p. m., at the Y. L. Eisenhower points out that on the Church with Rev. Carrol Jones of average a disabling injury Progress conducting the service, strikes some farm person in assisted by Rev. Klel Quesen-America every twenty-six sec- berry of Muleshoe. Interment onds, and adds that this appall- was in Muleshoe cemetery, under athletic activities. ing loss can be greatly reduced direction of Singleton Funeral

that will eventually be formed tending the organization meet-Pallbearers were Bill Millen, The National Safety Council Mervin Wilterding, Durward to lend backing to the Tech Col-Head, Leon Lewis, Louie Nor- lege sports program, therefore at the home of "Chief" Jones from widely scattered areas will here in Muleshoe the evening of wood and Cecil Buhrman.

Mrs. Mooney, the former Delia come the enthusiasm, the finan- Thursday, July 29. You'll have Mae Thatcher, was born Dec. 21, cial and spiritual support that a good evening of fellowship, dates and for constable of the cooperation with States and lateral form radio and press and many resided with her husband on even greater sports contender.

will help make Texas Tech an enjoy some good watermelon, and hear a lot about football and are in the running: L. A. Green. Route 1, Muleshoe for the past five years. She was a member of the Y. L. Methodist church, having joined that denomination in early childhood. She was also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service,

Survivors besides her husband are three children,, Marvin Mooney, Lon Martin and Selita Irene Farwell Hospital number of fatal accidents to Mooney all of Muleshoe. Two sisfarm workers is greater than in ters, Mrs. Clara Bell Farris, any other occupation in the Causey, N. M., Mrs. Francis Loe, United States. Serious injuries Hood River, Oregon; and two brothers, Sgt. A. L. Thatcher, Belton, Texas and Cameron E. Thatcher, address unknown.

REUNION AT MacKENZIE

Former residents of Hordeman, dents: (1) drive carefully, (2) fol- Willbarger and Foard counties low directions when using in- will hold a reunion Sunday at secticides and other chemicals, the MacKenzie State Park in (3) be sure that all vehicles are Lubbock. Lunch will be served out of gear before starting the at 12:30. All who attend are askmotor, (4) do not store oily ed to bring a picnic basket lunch

The Weather

	High	Low
July 15	102	95
July 16	95	62
July 17	93	62
July 18	95	72
July 19	99	72
July 20	95	70
July 21	99	71
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Operate New

Dr. M. F. Green will operate a new hospital and clinic in Farwell, according to The State Line Tribune, Farwell, which paper said civic leaders of Farwell are raising \$30,000 to finance the construction of a building.

Dr. Green with his brother, Dr. L. T. Green, Jr., until recently operated the Green Hospital & Clinic here sold the institution to three doctors from Amherst, The paper said Dr. Green will

invest in the venture and that he and his family are looking for housing in Farwell. G. D. Anderson, Farwell banker, had told The Journal \$20,000

of the needed money was already m hand and construction on the clinic building is expected to begin before August 1.

IN CALIFORNIA

Alf Stovall is visiting in California this week with his bro- er, and Pat Wright teaches the rell's sister, and the daughter of

swimming pool, Coach Scott, manager, reports. On that day, some three hundred seventy-five persons took cooling dips. Coach Scott said that an average of one hundred seventy-five

Sunday, July 4, has been the

biggest day yet at the local

persons have gone swimming daily, since May 26, when the pool opened for the season. One hundred thirty-one season tickets have been sold.

Lifeguards this year are Bill Parker, who works full time, and Gaylord Tate, who assists on Sundays.

The pool is vacuumed about wice each week, and water is kept clean through a modern filter system. Swimming lessons are given

on Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 12:00 a. m.

Sullivan returned last Saturday Teacher for the boys is Bill Park- Cobb, Jr. Mrs. Cobb is Mrs. Ter-

Compress Construction Under





made ready for installation in Championship Flight: Noel the new Muuleshoe Compress. It Woodley, winner; Lowell Irvin St. was shipped here from Alabama. lair, runner up; Joe Butler, The press itself is a long life piece of equipment for it was installed first about 70 years ago.

> If local people want to see men at work" in a big way, and an example of heavy duty machinery being placed, they should pay a visit to the grounds of the Union Compress & Warehouse Co., here in Muleshoe where pressing equipment is now being installed. The plant will be ready for operation during the coming

HEAVY DUTY Machinery being placed and surrounded by con- neer and he and his family are crete. Men are cleaning up the living in a house located near huge piston and other equip- the plant. Mr. Moore and family ment. All is being done under also live in a company, house on supervision of Joe Brooks, who the grounds. The Childs' have years; the construction crewmen are mostly from Lubbock.

The press room itself will be rather large, 80,000 square feet. Sixty to ninety men will be required to operate the compress and warehouse this fall.

The company recently completed a new storage building of 50,000 square feet and tentative plans are to construct more storage buildings as time goes on.

has been with the company 28 three school age children. Wilcy Moore, Don's brother, is to return to the compress at the

close of the baseball season He will be the block foreman, the "block" being the pressroom, Jack Willcox is another foreman who will be back this

Some idea of the size of the Muleshoe compress operation the compress will bring in quite

This year the firm has had more than a mile of hot top paving laid in the yard so that all weather roads are available to truckers and others who have business with the company. Jack Landerson Implement Co., joined the compress in paying for paying from the Clovis highway to the railroad crossing.

The company has built an underground water storage with a capacity of 139,000 gallons. Mr. Moore complimented the city of Muleshoe because the city has plenty of water and plenty of facilities to furnish the compress with water; it is the only city to furnish water to a plant of the Union Compress Co., and Mr. Moore thought this a feather in Muleshoe's cap.

Furthermore, he had some nice words for W. E. Young, city water superintendent, who, he said "knows his business" and is on the job to provide the plant with the water it needs.

As stated before in this paper, may be gained by remembering a few workmen to make their for operation during the coming for operation during the coming age buildings as time goes on.

cotton harvest season.

Don Moore, manager, said

A hole, 8½ feet deep and 24

A hole, 8½ feet deep and 24

feet square has been dug in feet square has been dug in feet square has been employed as engiin Lester Childs, recently of countries of the land of the land has been employed as engi- 73,000 bales, but they were sent crowded schools here.

New H. D. Agent Met With Council

Demonstration Agent for Bailey County, met for the first time Monday of this week with the County H. D. Council.

Eight members were present, Muleshoe Club.

Miss Jordan called a training meeting of the delegates to the state meeting, August 3, at 2:30

Present were Mmes. Fern Davis, Wilbur Thomas, Ada Murrah, and G. T. Maltby, of the Progress Club; Joy Jones of the West Camp Club; and Mmes. Roy Carney and S. C. Caldwell of the July 15.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF BAILEY COUNTY:

I have tried to see everyone of you personally during this campaign, but if I have failed to see you, please consider this as my solicitation of your vote and influence in my candidacy for County Treasurer.

I will deeply appreciate any consideration you may give me in this race.

Yours most sincerely,

EDITH (Julian) WILT

Nell Moore Is Initiated Into Rainbow For Girls

and Mrs. J. M. Moore, was formerly initiated in the Rainbow for

Elizabeth Farley, Worthy Advisor, presided over the initia-

The Rainbow Girls are planning an all day outing for the coming Sunday, July 24, at the MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock, in observance of the birth day of Rev. Mark Sexson, found er of the Rainbow for Girls. A pienie lunch will be spread during the noon hour.

Methodist Mission School To Be Held At Lubbock Soon

Darla Myers, Elizabeth Farle nd Linda Lou Lancaster wi Mueshoe at the Mission Schoo thich is to be held on the Texa ech campus, July 26 through 30 Lancaster will accompany he girls to Lubbock, but will not pend the week there.

This school is connected with he women's work of the Church, and the three girls are being sponsored by the W. S. C. S., and Wesleyan Guild. Classes will be held daily, and recreation has been planned.

IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Irvin St Clair and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alcorn spent the past weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

FILING CABINETS. The one ou have in mind is just as far away as your phone. We get it out of Amarillo muy pronto.

TO THE VOTERS & KIND CITIZENS OF PRECINCT NUMBER ONE, BAILEY COUNTY:

DEAR FRIENDS:

When I entered the race for County Commissioner, Precinct Number One, Bailey County, Texas, it was my sincere intentions then to see every voter in the precinct, but fate has intervened, and due to the fact that my wife became sick I have been forced to spend most of my time at her bedside and therefore could not get out and see you as I should.

With election day this Saturdday, I can only say that I do hope that you will remember me this election day, and elect me your County Commissioner, Precinct Number One, Bailey County, Texas.

Yours Sincerely,

M. F. (FRANK) MOONEY

Candidate for County Commissioner Precinct Number One, Bailey County, Texas

The above personal letter to you the voters of Precinct No. 1, Bailey County, Texas, was prepared by M. F. (Frank) Mooney, but we as personal friends of M. F. (Frank) Mooney want to further solicit your vote for him. If you do not know Mr. Mooney personally we want you to know that there is no man in the County who is possessed of higher ideals, and a greater sense of fair play than does M. F. (Frank) Mooney. He will make you a good County Commissioner, and will at all times look out after the best interests of you the tax payer, by seeing to it that your tax dollar is spent where it will do you the most good, and will at all times while commissioner be ready to make an accounting of how your money has been spent, and will not keep anything from you the citizens and voters, and will not run the precinct in debt.

As you probably know Mrs. Mooney passed on this week, and was buried Tuesday evening, July 20th, and we as friends of M. F. (Frank) Mooney deem it a pleasure to place this ad before you in behalf of his candidacy for County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1, Bailey County, Texas.

VOTE FOR M. F. (FRANK) MOONEY AND YOU WILL NOT **VOTE WRONG**

(This entire ad paid for by friends of M. F. (Frank) Mooney, in Precinct Number One, Bailey County, Texas.)

Fifteen Present At Half Century Club Meeting

Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson, co-hostess last Girls last Thursday evening, Thursday, with Mrs. Lois Schoenperger serving as hostess.

Card games were enjoyed durng the afternoon, and refreshments served

he meeting. They were: Mrs. Holly Buey, of Arkansas; and Mrs. Lilla Daniels, Muleshoe. Members attending were Mmes Mary Young, Clara Willman Myrtle Harper, Sally Harden. Berdie Paul, Hazel Farrell, Jen-

nie Panter, Alpha Julian, Lula

listler, Beulah Carles and Pearl

The next meeting, on July 29,

HD Club Will Hold Family Picnic Aug. 24

Thursday, July 13. Eleven old members were present and one new member.

"A Historical spot I would like to visit", was given in answer to the roll call.

In the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. Caldwell presided over the meeting. Plans wre made for the annual family picnic. It was decided that club members and their families would meet at 7:30 p. m., Aug ust 24 at the Muleshoe City Park, and bring a pienic lunch.

One club member was assisted in cutting out a ladies suit. Two members worked on basket weaving. Those members who were supposed to bring the first aid program but were absent, are sked to bring the program for he next meeting, which is to be eld at the home of Mrs. T. F addox, Tuesday, July 27.

Mrs. Caldwell served prune ke and punch. She was assist t by Mrs. Reihl Williams, who oured the punch

The following ladies were preent: Mmes. S. L. Robinson. laude Gillis, Jean Landers, Bes-W. Smith, W. H. Autrey, T. F. Maddox, C E. Briscoe, and B. T.

father, T. D. Stell, in Lipan, last week. Mrs. Bulloch said it was really a nice celebration, with approximately fifty persons attending. The celebration was sponsored by the church Mr. Stell ttends there.

Plans Revealed

stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso.

Two visitors were present for Black And Martin Marriage Revealed

marriage of their daughter. Mar ene, to Mr. Ernest Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marlin, of Baileyboro.

hursday, July 15, in the Firs Saptist Church at Morton.

OME IMPROVED

ered a slight stroke recently, ome improved according to re orts received earlier this week.

TO WICHITA FALLS Mrs. Bob Mills and sons, and

Paula Province, visited last week in Wichita Falls, with Sue Mills.

Dalton And Lane

announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Pvt. William T. "Buddy" Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lane, 2801 Erskin St., Lubbock Jo Ann is a student in Mule shoe High School. Pvt. Lane is

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-starring-

Elizabeth Taylor

Montgomery Clift

SUNDAY & MONDAY BENEATH THE 12 MILE REEF

-Starring-

Terry Moore, Robert Wagner & Gilbert Rowland

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TEXAN

-Starring-

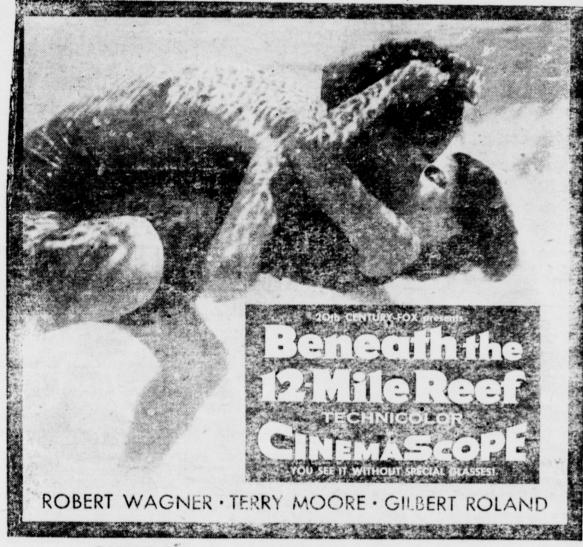
Dale Robertson Walter Brennan

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

FULLER BRUSH GIRL

-Starring-

Lucille Ball



SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 25-26

COX DRIVE-IN THEATRE

To The People of Bailey County:

By the time you read this the current political campaign will, for all practical purposes, be over. It will soon be your privilege and pleasure as well as your duty to go to the polls and select the ones you want to represent you for the next two years. Into your hands I am happy to consign my candidacy and I shall be perfectly satisfied with your judgement in the matter.

While I have felt unworthy to walk upon your premises and ask for your vote, I have immensely enjoyed campaigning with you this summer and I certainly appreciate the courteous and friendly manner in which you have met me at the door and accepted

I have worked hard trying to win your support and as your county judge I would work equally as hard trying to merit your support.

I would be at your service at all times, conduct the affairs of this office in an orderly, impartial and dignified manner, cooperate with all other officials and in general furnish you with the most humble and highest quality leadership of which I am capable.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Candidate For

COUNTY JUDGE AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT of Bailey County



To vote for me mark your ballot like this:

County Judge and School Superintendent:

Cecil H. Tate

(x) GLEN WILLIAMS

☐ Lewis Stewart

Piano Students **Enjoyed Meeting**

ing with their teacher, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Monday, July 19, from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. were the Collowing students and visitors: Kathy Moore, Veta Allison, Mary Sanders, Joyce Adams, Joe King, Carolyn Allison, Raymond Lewis, ATTENDED GIFT SHOW Charles King, Linda and Sandra Pool, Janet Franz, Susan Franz, week

Monday, August 2 has been se as the meeting day, and this will be the last class meeting of the season, as Mrs. McKinstry plans to have her vacation beginning the second week in August. Sho will re-open her studio for the fall season the last week in Aug-

Mrs. Houston Hart and Mrs. Scott, Jane Sanders Alva Lee Lou Green attended the Gift Shofner, Gary Smith, Cynthia Show in Amarillo Monday of this

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MULESHOE

Miss Linda Mae Hughes Becomes Bride Mrs. J. K. Adams and Joe, Mrs. Jean Moore, Vallary and Laura, Mrs. Ruth Franz and Paul, and Of Mr. Bill Stovall In Olton Ceremony



MR. AND MRS. BILL STOVALL

da Mae Hughes, daughter of Mr. corsage of red rose buds. and Mrs. Roy Hughes, of Muleshoe, became the bride of Mr. Bill Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Stovall, also of Muleshoe.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a grey two piece suit which featured quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was of white carnations.

In a ceremony performed by Venetta Wood, of Muleshoe, the Rev. Long, at Olton, at 11:00 was maid of honor. She wore a in the morning, July 16, Miss Lin- white street-length dress and a Best man was Delton Lee Hughes, brother of the bride, of

Boston, Mass. Following the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovall will be at home northwest of Muleshoe. He is employed by the R. E. A.

Work Day Enjoyed By Methodist WSCS

o'clock, the Women's Society of Christian Service met for th regular meeting. After an inspi rational program, the very wer to fellowship Hall, where mem bers of the Philathea Circle, Wes leyan Service Guild joined them in a profitable work day, cutting sewing, crocheting, and knitting, making ready for the Country Fair, to be held Friday evening, September 24, at the Fellowship

There were nineteen present to hep in this project. Those who were absent missed a good day of accomplishment and fellow ship. Everyone who is interested is invited to share with members, the fourth and last Bible 27, at 9:00 a. m.

Linda Lott Lancaster, Elizabeth Ann Farley, and Darla Sue Myers, are the delegates from the W. S. C. S. and Wesleyan Service Guild, who will attend the School of Missions, at Lubbock July 26-30.

TO THE PORT OF THE **Our Honor Roll** HO COCO

New subscribers to The Journ il during the past week were: Lloyd Robinson, Calif. Roy E. Kelley, City. E. J. Gulley, Ark. Old subscribers renewing sub-

scriptions to The Journal are: H. L. Bayless, City. W. H. Clements, City. W B. LeVeque, City. Joe Shipman, City Arthur Ryan, Route 1 Eddie Ramm, Route 2. V. V. LeBleu, Okla. Tobie Hatch, Arch, N. M. G. M. Ezell, New Mex

Chester Anderson, Lubbock.

HERE FROM N. M.

Guests in the W. H. Awtrey home Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. study of Jeremiah, Tuesday, July O. J. Awtrey, of Melrose, their daughter, Mrs. Walt Sullen, of Tucumcari, 'N. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ward, Portales, N. M., Mr and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey, Jr., and daughters, of Hereford, and Mrs R. L. Hays, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

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BROTHER VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell White, of Abilene, visited here one day last week with his brother Arvel White and Mrs. White

VISITED FRIENDS

children visited last Thursday in Amarillo, with friends.

Mrs. Anna Moeller, Hertha Read The Journal Want-Ads. Walker, and Charlene Green and

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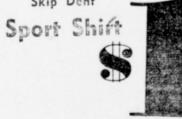
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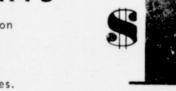
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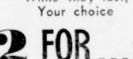
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Area Soldiers Train At Ft. Bliss

soldiers of the Muleshoe area re- weeks of basic training on fun-

Center at Ft. Bliss. Mary Rosealean Aylesworth, of week maneuver in the field. Route 2, and son of Mr. and Mrs. 1; Pvt. Cleveland Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wil-Jiams of Baileyboro; Pvt. Gilbert L. Wilson, husband of Mrs. Dor-

FORT BLISS, TEXAS - Seven | All will spend the first eight and children. cently began eight weeks of ba- damental Infantry subjects like WERE GUESTS sic training in the Antiaircraft army drill, rifle, machine gun, Mrs. Carrie Huff, her son Ken-Artillery Replacement Training and bazooka markmanship, and neth, and daughter Joyce, all of familiarization with army tech. Maple, were guests at New Mexi-They are: Pvt. William E. nical subjects. This phase of co's Third Annual Landman's Aylesworth, husband of Mrs. training is climaxed with a one- Picnic, on Saturday, July 17, at

Upon completion of their first James R. Cole, son of Mr. and eight weeks cycle, they will Mrs. L. L. Cole of Muleshoe; Pvt. either be assigned for further Grady L. Robbins, son of Mr. and training at Ft. Bliss in the tech-Mrs. M. L. Robbins of Star Route niques of Antiaircraft Artillery, or they will be transferred to another Training Center for schooling in some other army skill.

Should they remain at Ft. othy R. McNeely Wilson and son Bliss their second eight weeks of Mr. J. G. Wilson, both of Mor- will see them firing light and ton; Pvt. John M. Wilker, hus- medium antiaircraft artillery band of Mrs. Nancy Landers weapons at low-flying and high Walker of Lampasas, and son of altitude aerial targets on the one Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walker of and one-half million acre Ft. San Saba; and Pvt. Joe P. Wag- Bliss ranges. They will also be non, husband of Mrs. Betty Mor- expertly trained in the uses of gan Wagnon, and son of Mr. B. various electronic equipment em-H. Wagnon, both of Muleshoe. ployed by the AAA-RTC.

Cpl. John Gauna Serves In Korea

7th DIV., KOREA - Cpl. John P. Gauna of Earth, recently took part in dedication ceremonies of a Korean school, tenth and largest project completed under the 7th Infantry Division's Armed Forces Assistance to Korea pro gram.

Gauna, whose parents live in Earth, is squad leader in Company G of the division's 32nd Regiment, which sponsored construction of the six-room primary

school at Osan-ni. He arrived in Korea during May, 1953 and has received the combat Infantryman Badge, Korean Presidential Unit Citation Badge and UN and Korean Service Ribbons. Before entering the Army in December, 1952, Gauna was employed by the William Cameron Co., in Belton.

Three Local Youths Attend 6th Annual Vacation School

ABILENE - Three Muleshoe youths are among the 343 band will study include navagational and twirling students enrolled ground training courses, in addiin McMurry College's sixth antion to approximately 247 hours nual Vacation Band School.

Mathis and Jim Wilkerson. The McMlrry band clinic for The McMlrry band clinic for dar training "in the air", aboard full the "Flying Classroom". college bandemen started July 18 and will continue through July 30. Raymond T. Bynum, McMurry music professor, is in charge. Ralph Mills, Midland High School band director, is dean of and Mrs. Alvin Kriegel, of Mulethe instructional staff which in- shoe. cludes 18 Texas band directors

and twirling specialists. Students at the band school are studying solo musicianship, music theory, conducting, and chorus, in addition to their practice in concert bands. Special Here This Evening classes in baton twirling and

the school curriculum. A gala band concert and twirling show is to be given for the Sewing Class again Thursday public each Friday during the evening class again Thursday evening this week at 8:00 band clinic, at 8 p. m. on Mc-

Murry's athletic field. ticipates in football and track, as

The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Appliance Store all day Friday Mathis of Star Route 2, David also, to offer any help or sugges-Mathis is a tenth-grader and tions. member of the band.

Wilkerson, a senior at Mule- HOME AFTER VACATION shoe High, is another combination bandsman-athlete. His favorite sport is track. Wilkerson is back home after a short vacation the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy trip to Santa Anna and Long Wilkerson.

WERE GUESTS

G. York during the past week They were accompanied on the were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hulsey, trip by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Mc-Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hal- Nairy of Amarillo brother of Mrs. figan and Mrs. Bess Halligan, Ft. Robinson. They report a most en-Worth; and Mrs. Boze Abrams, joyable time, but awful hot thru

2nd. Lt. Kriegel To Lackland AFB



2/Lt. Arlyn Kriegel left Tues day. July 20, to report to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he will be processed. He then will report to Ellington AFB, Houston, on July 9, where he will enter Aircraft Observer Training.

Academic subjects which he of electronics. He will also re-They are Gaylord Tate, David ceive 135 hours of navagation training and thirty hours of ra-

> Upon completion of the 40 week primary basic observer course, he will be awarded the Air Observer's Wings

Lt. Kriegel is the son of Mr.

Mrs. Helen Bean, Necchi Home drum majoring are featured in Economist, who was in Muleshoe recently to hold the Necchi Sewing School, will meet with the p. m., at the Bass Appliance Store. All members of the club Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. are urged to be present, as Mrs. Cecil H. Tate, is a senior at Bean is sure to have many new and interesting ideas concerning

sewing. Mrs. Bean will be at the Bass

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Robinson are Beach, Calif. They visited her sister and family, the Roland Hilliards in Santa Anna and the Guests in the home of Mrs. O. Lloyd Robinsons in Long Beach. Arizona.

MADE BUSINESS TRIP

A. W. Copley made a business trip to south Texas last weekend. He was accompanied as far as Corpus Christi by Mrs. Copley

the Roswell Country Club.

WERE GUESTS

Mrs. George Stotts, of Parsons, and her brother-in-law and his ly this week. Kans. The Stotts are former resi- daughter, R. E. Johnson and Mrs. dents of Bailey County.

VISITED HERE Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Lorance had VISITING RELATIVES

Crakin, of Lela Lake. MOORES HAVE GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Jones.

Mrs. J. M. Moore this week are, his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hunsinger, VISITING SON Guests recently in the O. C. Mary Pruitt, of Denton; her bro- Ariz., is here visiting in the home | We want to take this means

Ray Sutton and son Jimmy, of MAKE HOME RERE

of Ft. Worth; her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Riley, of Phoenix, CARD OF THANKS

moved from here last year to Thank you sincerely for sharing Andrews to manage the St. Clair our sorrow. May God's richest as their guests over the week- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Campbell store there, have returned to blessings be with each one of end, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc- of McAllister, Okla., visited here Muleshoe, and Mr. White is to you, is our prayer. last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. manage the store here. Mrs. R. Mayhugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, who was injured in a car Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob accident after the move to Andrews says she is getting along just fine now.

Thomson home were Mr. and ther, L. N. Reeves, of Ft. Worth; of her son, C. V. Riley and family to thank each of you for the food and the beautiful flowers during our sorrow. You kindness is more deeply appreciated than we can Mr. and Mrs. Arvel White, who find words to express.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. "Bob"

Mitchell and Eddie Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and Children Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fullbright

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Brogdon

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W. R. Young

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7. WANTED TO RENT

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8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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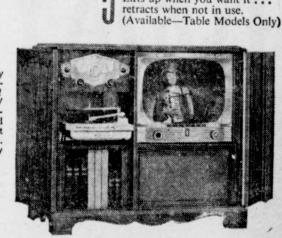
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Wheat Growers Urged To Take Part In Referendum Scheduled Tomorrow

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra should be voted down. Taft Benson has set July 23 as the date for a national referendum among growers on marketing quotas for the 1955 wheat with all crop allotments estab-crop and the State Agricultural lished for a farm in 1955. In ad-Stabilization and Conservation dition, a "total acreage allot-Committee urges Texas producers

tions", the committee states, allotment crops. A producer will trade and on the national farm 'Secretary Benson has no choice have to comply with the total program; but there are outstandbut to proclaim wheat quotas acreage allotment if one is esand call for a vote. Legislation tablished for his farm, as well as directs the Secretary to proclaim with all individual crop allotwheat quotas whenever the supply, exceeds 20 percent of nor price support on any crop. ". The 'normal supply', as calculated under provisions of the controlling legislation is a more balanced production, withyear's domestic and export re- out shifting surplus problems quirements plus 15 percent as a from one crop to another. reserve. Actually, the available supply for 1954-55 is about 79 percent above normal."

If quotas are approved, twothirds of the voting growers must favor them, producers who comply with their farm wheat acreage allotments may market all they urge, all eligible growers to the wheat they produce in any vote in the referendum. way they choose. They will also be eligible for the full level of price support which is authorized for the 1955 crop. Producers who are subject to the marketing quotas, those with more than 15 acres of wheat, will lose their price support eligibility if they do not comply with their acreage allotments. They will also be subject to a marketing quota penalty on their excess wheat.

If quotas are disapproved, there will be no marketing quotas and no marketing penalties. Price supports would be 50 percent of parity for those who comply with their acreage allotments-which will contin-



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COLLEGE STATION, July 20- | ue in effect even if quotas

Eligibility for price support, with or without marketing quotas, will also require compliance ment" will be established for all "Under present supply condi- are diverted from production of ments in order to be eligible for

These cross-compliance provisions are designed to assume

The state committee suggests that wheat produceres contact community or county ASC committeemen or county offices for complete details on the referendum or other problems relating to the wheat program. Finally

> PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau

News By RAYMOND EULER

Some Texas girl between 16 and 22 years of age will receive a nice wrist watch and an expense paid trip to the Annual Texas Farm Bureau Convention in November, to be followed by a \$500 expense paid trip to New York City in December, We'd like very much for this to be a rarmer County girl. We are going to make every effort to make this the case. Read about the contest elsewhere in this paper. You may be that girl.

Your County Farm Bureau has a building fund now. All funds have been voluntarily contributed. They do not come out of membership fees. Maybe you would like to contribute.

State Highway Officials have agreed to exterminate all bind weeds on those right of ways in Parmer County. The Santa Fe

-vuu officials nave agreed to right of way in Parmer County This has come about after consultation with your weed committe and County Agent, Joe are studying possible methods of County can rid herself of this farmer's enemy before it does too much damage.

Floyd Embry, of Farwell, who wrote the letter that appeared on the front page of Amarillo's Daily News Friday morning made some

July 25 to 31 is Farm Safety tion. Week. Agriculture is labored Occupation" because of it's poor safety record. Give close attention to the safety situation on your farm during this week and

Read your Texas Agriculture uable legislation on foreign nephew.

solid statements. We may not ing compromises that legislators HERE FOR TWO WEEKS agree with all of them, but they made, obviously for political reapresent some honest thinking sons, that contribute neither to material for farmers and their the welfare of you, the farmer for a two weeks visit with her nor American people as a na-

Consider This: Whoso stoppeth family, of Muleshoe. "The Nation's most Hazardous his ears at the cry of the poor, also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard. Proverbs 21:13. VOTE SATURDAY!

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportuniand see the most recent accomp- ty to thank the Necchi Club lishments of Farm Bureau in the members and the nursery worklegislative field. You did gain, ers, for the deeds and the beautifarms where more than 10 acres through organization, some val- ful flowers at the death of our

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SISTERS HAVE REUNION

Mrs. Frank Jones of Colorado The S. C. Caldwells had as City visited her sisters, Mrs. R. visitors in their home Monday L. Crawford and Mrs. V. O. Crawand Tuesday, his brother, John ford the first of the week. Caldwell, of Lowell, Ariz., and Wednesday the three sisters sister, Mrs. Floyd Womack of El went to Lockney where they were joined by their other two sisters,

Mrs. Homer Sheats of Lubbock of and Mrs. C. E. Waygle of Ropes for a visit with their parents,

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Cardinals Win League First Half

half of the Little League season D. Walker, If with 7 wins, 2 losses. The Lions McCarty, p Club Lions closed fast and wound up with five wins four losses. JayCees Sox and Legion Cubs had 3 wins and 6 losses each. The R. Peterson, 1b first half ended this week and the teams are squaring away for the second half.

The four club's first half rec-

ord: Team	w	L	Pct.
Cardinals	7	2	.777
Lions	5	4	.555
Cubs	. 3	6	.333
Sox	3	6	.333

CARDINALS 17, CUBS 16 Freeman, ss Lancaster, p Green, lf White, c King, 3b

McAdams, 2b Dalton, 1b Robinson, cf Bruton, rf CUBS J. Agee, 2b Peterson, p G. King, ss L. Black, 3b J. Patton. lf T. Peterson, c P. Childers, rf D. Bayless, cf

E. Morrison, 1b The game was called at the end of the fifth inning because of darkness.

July LIONS 8,			
LIONS	AB	R	
T. Whatley, rf	2	0	
Wilkins, rf		0	
Splawn, ss		2	
Fletcher, c	4	2	
G. Whatley, 1b	4	1	
Blackwood, 2b	4	2	
C. Walker, cf		1	
McCarty, 3b	4	0	
Malone, lf	4	0	
D. Walker, p	3	0	

SOX O. Bradshaw, ss White, p Jennings, 2b Oliver, 3b Billingsley, cf Gardner, cf Howard, lf Blaylock, rf Dale, rf Thomas, 1b Lowe, 1b Pierce, c

gave up no bases on balls and hit one batter. Lions pitchers had three strike outs, gave up 8 bases on balls. The Sox had five bobbles to their credit, Lions got credit for two errors.

July 19, 1954 LIONS 16, CUBS	14
LIONS AB	R
T. Whatley, rf 2	0
Wilkins, rf 3	0
Splawn, ss 5	3
Fletcher, c 5	4
G. Whatley, 1b 5	2
Błackwood, 2b 5	1

Rotary Cardinals won the first Malone, 3b CUBS Agee, 2b

Black, cf Patton, lf T. Peterson, 3b Bayless, rf Eason, c

Morrison, p McCarty, pitcher for the Lions had 3 strike outs, 3 base on balls, Griffiths and children. Mr. and 1 balk, 1 wild pitch and didn't hit a batter.

Morrison, pitcher for the Cubs had 6 strike outs, 6 base on balls, Felix, are grandsons of Mr. and 2 hit batters, no balks and no Mrs. Silas Beller, and Mr. and H wild pitches for his afternoon's Mrs. O. B. Griffiths, of Rocky

2 work Fitecher, catcher for the Lions 3 hit a home run with the bases 2 loaded to help his side. Patton, left fielder for the

1 Lions got a home run with one

2	on base.		
1	July 20, 1	954	
1	CARDS 17, S		
H	CARDS	AB	R
2	Freeman, ss	. 2	2
2	Lancaster, 1b	5	1
1	Green, p	. 3	2
1	White, c	4	2
2	J. King, 3b	4	
3	McAdams, 2b	5	3
2	Dalton, lf	. 4	3
1	Robertson, cf	. 5	2
0	Wilt, rf	. 3	1
e	sox	AB	R
e	Bradshaw, ss	. 5	2
	Jennings, p		3
1	Gardner, 1b	3	1
1	Dale, 1b	1	0
H	Workman, 2b		2

Oliver, c Howard, 3b Lowe, cf Wilhite, rf Thomas, rf White, rf Pierce, lf Billingsley, lf

Tenth Annual Earth Rodeo Thursday, 29

The tenth Annual Earth Rodeo will get underway Thursday, July 29, with a free Bar-B-Q at the Rodeo Arena at noon. The Earth Riding Club is sponsoring the meal, and the merchants helped make it possible through donations, to feed the public Evervone is welcome

Also through donations Earth merchants, there will be a saddle given to the champion roper and champion rider, and trophies for cutting horse contest, the parade, and the ladies barrel race.

LAMB COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Plans for new services and im proving the old ones offered to the Farm Bureau members, will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Service Commit-2 tee, Thursday, the 29th in the

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Willman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Willman and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Buhrman and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Buhrman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Beller, Mr. and Mrs.

O Bill Hamblin, Mr. Silas Beller

3 enjoyed an evening at the City

O Park recently. Cokes were enjoy

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EVENING AT PARK

Ruth Malone and Ruby Hart The feasibility of offering Inparticipated in the Pro-Am Golf Wagnon, and Mrs. Bill Aylescome tax service to the members Tournament at Plainview yesterwill be discussed, also the continuance of writing Cotton Loans. day.

Methods for improving the pre-MORE COMPRESS PICS - Besent system of filling out gas compress manager grins as he Mr. Charlie Cravey, Area Sutells The Journal editor, J. M. pervisor, will meet with the Ser-Forbes, about the big operation of installation of the Muleshoe LEFT TODAY vice Committee to give suggestions and tell how other counplant. In bottom picture another ries are handling these services. ory, the insurance man, snapped and other relatives. Wednesday, Mr. Beller, Floye the pictures here and on page 1. and Billy, Mr and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. E. R. McCool, Mrs. Joe Pat worth made a week end trip to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, where Mrs. Mc-Cool visited her son, Kenneth, who is in service there, and Mrs. low in top picture Don Moore, Aylesworth and Mrs. Wagnon visited their husbands, who are in service at Ft. Bliss.

view of the very heavy equip- left today after visiting a week Gloria Porter of Karnes City, ment being installed. Bob Greg- here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox



The Sheriff's Job

Now this Sheriff's job is a curious one; Like the housewife's work, it's never done. Calls come by night and come by day, They may be near, or miles away. Do hurry up says the voice of the caller; You're badly needed in Possum Holler. Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun; Been looking for Maw since half-past one. So we jump in our flivver and hit the trail, And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail. Our only hope and all we can figure Is to be on hand when Paw pulls the trigger. We finally arrive and amid confusion-We learn the affair was asimple delusion. Paw with his gun was just hunting squirrels. Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls. Next day we're hunting a motle-face cow; That night we referee a nice family row. Now, that's just a sample of what we do; An endless variety of the old and the new. It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk; He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk We set out to catch him, and we do our best; We catch our percentage and lose the rest; We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue-They don't leave their cards, like the candidates do. Sometimes they plead guilty, and the judge will scold. Then half the country will want him paroled. They blame the depression, the new deal, the tariff -But most of the folks put the blame on the Sheriff. So, it's quite a game, if you stay right in-You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin. But, I like it, and I'm shedding no tears-And I'd like to be your Sheriff for another two years

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Three Way Farmers Studying Cotton Insect Problem After Mobley Visit

Roy M. Crawford, Voc. Ag. teach- | centage is under irrigation in the er in Three Way High School has Three Way School District, we written The Journal to tell what only have a limited number of farmers in his area are doing acres in cotton that is doing any about cotton insects. His very in- good at this time. teresting article follows: Cotton insects constitute an

This Weeks Mystery Farm

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farmstead pictured below, you will be awarded two tickets to Cox Drive-In Theatre in Mule-

shoe. Watch The Journal each week for a picture of an attractive farm home of the Mule-

Editor of The Journal: I am writing you in regard to making checks on these insects Mobley had to say about the sitthe cotton insect situation which on individual farms and on an uation, then go to their own is very wide spread, however, individual basis, and have found fields, look for the insects and naturally, we are most vitally that there are a few thrips, ra- take what had been said at the concerned with a situation of ther heavy infestation of flea this nature in our immediate hoppers, a few forms falling off some conclusion as to just what surroundings and locality. Since and punctured by boll worms they might best do, and at least the weather has been extreme and an occasional boll worm keep a close check on their own awarded two Presidential Unit ly dry (about one and one half larva, a few lygus, and found red inches of rain since the sixth spider in at least one field. The We feel that this meeting was efficiency during the Inchon of October) and in view of the build up of beneficial insects is very beneficial to those of us in landing and the Chosin Reservoir fact that only a very small per- very good at this time and will this locality.

likely continue, at least until poisoning is started.

Wednesday, July 14, I assembl ed a few of the interested farmers (some fifteen) at 1 p. m., to go to some fields as a group. We At Inchon Harbor met Mr. Bill Mobley, who is working for the department of entomology, who in turn went with the group to three representative fields known to be infested with harmful insects.

The farmers could take a look other problem. I have been in these fields, hear what Mr. meeting at a guide and come to

David Garcia, Jr.

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Garcia, of Sudan, recently ar. a 1949 graduate of Poolville High rived at Inchon Harbor aboard the fransport Gen. John Pope to 1953 and was stationed at Fort join the 1st Marine Division in Hood, before his present assign Korea.

The division has been in Ko rea since shortly after the outrea since shortly after the outbreak of the conflict. From that Sammy M. Nichols time until the truce, Marines served almost continuously on the front lines.

The 1st Marine Division was Citations for outstanding combat

IN PORTALES

and son John, spent the past weekend in Portales. Mrs. Jarmon visited with the Otto Robshoe residents, and Mrs. Upton and John with Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

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Aboard Navasota

McWilliams With

1st. CAVALRY DIV., Japan -

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War II, the 1st Cavalry was rush-

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months of the fighting and saw

heavy action before returning to

Japan late in 1951 for security

Private-First Class McWilliams.

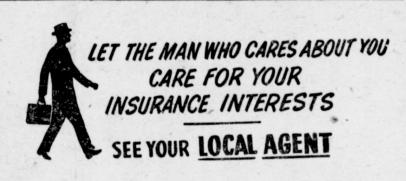
School, entered the Army in April

First Cavalry

Sammy M. Nichols, seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Nichols of Star Route 1, Muleshoe, is serving aboard the fleet oiler, USS Navasota with the Seventh Fleet.

The Navasota, commissioned in February, 1945, will be conduct-Mrs. Tom Zimmer, Mrs. Joe ing her fifth tour of operations Jarmon, and Mrs. Onard Upton in the Far East since the outbreak of the Korean conflict in 1950. During that time, she has participated in every major opberts family, Mrs. Zimmer with eration and has the distinction the Roy Hollands, former Mule. of having earned all ten of the Korean battle campaign stars.

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James "Buster" Reed, City. Bill Wilkins, Route 2. Merle Barnhouse, Route 2.

Neighbors Plant Pfc. Howard G. McWilliams, 22, past week were the following Underwood's Crop son of W. B. McWilliams, Route persons:

(From Morton Tribune) Members of a Three Way family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood and children were recipients of some neighborly kindliness this week after a misfortune that kept them confined to their

home under treatment. The Underwoods' several hundred acres of land was planted Wednesday morning by neighbors who turned out with their tractors to help in time of need.



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GUESTS MONDAY

Guests here Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jennings, of Roswell, N. M.

VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Earl Brown and son Vernon, of Morence Ariz., were guests here last ARE VISITING HERE Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C .Giles and family. The

the past weekend in Fayetteville, Ark., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mills, and in Spring. dale, Ark., with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jeter, former Muleshoe res-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Alsup, of Lon Angeles, Calif., are here Browns had just completed a visiting his parents, Mr. and four of several states, including Mrs. J. L. Alsup and other rela-Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado. tives and friends. Joe Bill form-Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Giles are erly was employed by the Muleshoe Journal.

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Miss Joan Bench Cherry And Mr. Luke Vail maid o honor. She wore a baller employed in the County Sheriff's nd in Raton, N. M. While there they attended the horse races. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer visited Pollard Are Married In Candlelight Vows



MR. AND MRS. LUKE VAIL POLLARD

longing to a sister, and some-

a six pence in her shoe for luck.

Wanda Cherry was her sister's

(Photo by Cline) | wedding band, something new In a beautiful candlelight was her shoes, something borceremony performed at 8:00 rowed was a handkerchief be o'clock in the evening, July 10, at the Church of Christ in Muleshoe, Miss Joan Bench Cherry, of McMinville, Ore., became the bride of Mr. Luke Vail Pollard, also of McMinville.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cherry, of Muleshe and his parents are Mr. and Mr. H. Pollard, of McM'nville.

With the pastor of the chu Ebb Randol officiatin double ring cerem before a double arc! delabra holding white tapers

and baskets of picardy gladiolus and white mums and pom poms.

bodice featured a low cut neck line, and she wore mitts of pink lace. Her shoulder length veil fell from a small pink hat and her bouquet was a fan shaped arrangement of pink tulle and white carnations, with pink ribbon flowing from the focal point. Carrying out the tradition, omething old was her mother

of white carnations.

Sandra Pierce, of Levelland, eice of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length ress of orchid net over taffeta.

Candlelighters were Shirley Cherry, sister of the bride, and Brenda Pierce, neice of the bride. of Levelland. Their dresses were of pale green net over taffeta, and were floor length.

Best man was R. L. Pierce, of Levelland, brother-in-law of the

Don Harmon and Joe Small-

vood were ushers. A reception was held in the church immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink, and centered with the punch service and the ovely square, three tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with small white daisies, and opped with a miniature bride

The bride is a graduate of Levelland High School and the bridegroom graduated from the State College at Linville, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard will make heir home in McMinville, where e is employed by the Pacific Railway Company, and she is

TO TOUR STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramm left Monday for a tour of the and Oregon.

WEEKEND AT RATON

Virgil Willis spent the past week- at Corpus Christi.

RECEIVED DISCHARGE

Billy Jo Whalin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whalin has renorthwestern states. A few of the cently been dischargd from the states they will visit are, Idaho, U. S. Marine Corps with the Montant, Wyoming, Washington rank of Cpl. Cpl. Whalin served on two overseas tours of duty, one for eight months and one for nine months. He took his basic Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath training at Camp Pendleton, and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Calif., and received his discharge

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Ralph W. Yarborough was born at Chandler in Henderson County in 1903, being the seventh child in a family of eleven. He is a descendant of a pioneer Smith County family.

Being a member of a large family, Ralph Yarborough was hard pressed to get an education. He graduated from the grade school at Chandler, the high school at Tyler and attended Sam Houston State Teachers College for 1 year kas appointed Assistant Attorney General. As Assistant worked his passage to Europe on a cattle boat, and spent a year traveling and working his way around Europe.

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After spending a year in Europe Ralph Yarborough returned to Texas and taught school in Henderson County for three years. Following his school teaching experience he went to Austin where he entered Law School at the State University and graduated with highest honors in 1927. While attending school at the University he spent his summer vacations working in the wheat harvest in Oklahoma, and in the new oilfield at Borger building steel oil tanks during the "Boom Days".

After graduating from Law School Yarborough went to El Paso where he engaged in the practice of his profession. He married Miss Opal Walker of Henderson County. They have one son, Richard Warren Yarborough, who is now a law student at the University of Texas.

In 1931 Ralph W. Yarborough got his first big break when he was called to Austin by James V. Allred, who had been elected Attorney General of Texas in 1930, and was appointed Assistant Attorney General. As Assistant Attorney General his first big assignment was to represent the permanent school fund of Texas and the University Permanent Fund. In the Mid-Kansas Case he won judgement for \$1,073,500.00, the second largest judgement ever recovered by the State of Texas. Also as Assistant Attorney General of Texas Yarborough wrote the first opinion, advising the-then Land Commissioner, J. H. Walker, to issue oil and gas leases on the submerged "Tidelands" in the Gulf of Mexico. He pushed the claim of Texas to the Tidelands continuously, going to Washington in 1953, at his own expense, to testify for the tidelands claims of Texas before a Senate Committee.

In 1934 Ralph Yarborough and Olin Culberson prepared the briefs for the State's case against the pipeline companies who had arbitrarily been taking 1% of the oil they carried for what was termed "strappage". When the case was presented to the Railroad Commission the practice was stopped, saving millions for the citizens and school children of Texas since 1934. Also in 1934 he was appointed to lecture on land law at the University of Texas. He later resigned as lecturer at the law school, and accepted the appointment as one of the original board members of the Lower Colorado River Authority. He has always been a vigorous advocate of a strong program of Water and Soil Conservation.

In 1936 Ralph Yarborough ran for Judge of the 59th District Court, of Travis County, and carried every voting precinct in the county by an overwhelming majority. He served in this capacity for five years, prior to World War II, and served for three years of that time as Judge of the Third Administrative District, containing 33 Central Texas counties. During World War II he served three and one half years with General George Patton's army in Europe as a Military Government Officer in combat. After VE Day he was redeployed serving nine months under General Douglas MacArthur in the Occupation Army of Japan. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, and was awarded seven service medals and decorations.

Following his discharge from the Army he returned to Austin where he has been engaged in the private practice of law.

Ralph W. Yarborough is well qualified to serve the State of Texas as its Governor, and he will bring to that office a clean progressive administration, free of ties to any special interest or minority groups.

The Allan Shivers Record:

Too long in office, has served two full terms and major part of last elective term of Goevrnor Beauford Jester, who died in office.

During long tenure of office Shivers has had opportunity to fill appointments, with his appointees and has acquired almost absolute control of the state's leading political party, thus developing one of the nation's most powerful political machines, this powerful machine can only be broken by anti-Shivers votes.

Claims to be proponent of improved rural roads program, yet attempted to divert road money to other uses and was only prevented from doing so by the stringent effort of county commissioners and county judges of the state.

Delayed applying for emergency federal aid for the drought stricken areas of the state until a mass meeting of farmers, ranchers and businessmen was held at Abilene, at which time the large assembly demanded that action be taken.

Instrumental for placing the burden of the construction of the Canadian River Dam on local municipalties while working for the federal financing of the huge Falcon Dam in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where his personal property is located.

Fought an equitable pay raise for teachers, of the state later pushing his own reduced pay raise plan through for political expediency.

Became entangled with F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover over routine F. B. I. investigation of State Eleemosynary Institutions, and came out second best with the F. B. I.

Mixed Texas legitimate claims to her tidelands with questionable claims of other coastal states with result that Texas stands to lose large portion of its oil-rich submerged lands.

Claims Yarborough has made deal with George Parr to call off investigation into corrupt political practices in Duval County. Shivers has received support of that political machine in all of his races for office and had served as governor for five years before he discovered that there was anything amiss in the Parr domain.

Betraying Democratic Party in last presidential election after attending national convention and pledging support of its nominees.

Using the McCarthy line of smear and slander of opponent by association and insinuations that all who oppose him are either extreme leftists or Communists.

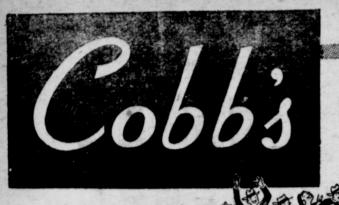
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Group of long gowns in nylon. Nylon with lace, ruffle trim. White, black, pink and blue. 32-40.

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Men's Department

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Group 4.95 to 5.95 shirts	3.88

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AT BROTHERS BEDSIDE

Mrs. Ray Griffiths was in San- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackta Fe, N. M., this week at the son of Hereford, visited her pabedside of her brother who un- rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Underderwent surgery Monday.

VISITED UNDERDOWNS

down over the past weekend.

VISITING THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mitchell, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierson, of Anton, visited the past weekend Lubbock, are guests this week in with their daughter and son-in- the home of his parents, Mr. and law, Mr. and Mrs. Jacque Baker. Mrs. F. B. Pierson.

SHIVERS LAND DEAL ...

When you vote on July 24 for your next governor, consider these factors, as stated recently through television and state-wide news release by Ralph Yarborough:

In May, 1946, the Bentsens, a politically powerful family of South Texas, paid \$10,000 for an option on 13,000 acres of scrub land in Hidalgo County. A few days later Mr. Shivers gave his personal note for \$25,000 and bought the option. This option expired at noon on December 15. Mr. Shivers "sold" the option THE DAY AFTER IT EXPIRED to a armoration run by the same people he bought it from, for \$450,000. The land was no good. No oil had been found on it; even so, Mr. Shivers had no mineral right interest in the land. No water rights were issued on the land until six weeks after he became governor, which was some time later. Mr. Shivers didn't own the land—he owned the option—and the

option had expired. What, then, did he sell for \$450,000? Did Mr. Shivers sell out the state administration before he became governor? Where did the land company from which Mr. Shivers bought the land for \$25,000, get enough money to pay him the sum of his original investment every month? The land company was organized with \$1,000 capital stock and it had

no assets or money to pay \$450,000. Here's where he got the money: the land company sold "fertile land in the citrus-growing region of the Rio Grande Valley." No one had reason to doubt the legitimacy of the land's representation by the company. Many people of Texas bought citrus land in the Valley. The land turned out to be no good. Some of the heavier investors sued the company for fraud, but were able to get back only 25 cents on the dollar. One of our local men was among those who sued the land company. But their money had disappeared and the land company could not repay the investors because it

no longer had the money. And Governor Shivers is still receiving his payment for the scrub land in Hidalgo County at a rate of \$25,000 a month. And the money is apparently coming indirectly from the Texan Land Company, although none of the money that was paid to the company ever stayed in the company's hands, because it could not repay its investors. The money was passed on. And the governor is \$425,000 richer.

The governor has offered three explanations for this unusual business deal: (1) to pay his father-in-law's income taxes, which he later switched to (2) to pay his own personal taxes, and still later to (3) a chance to "make some honest money." And still the \$450,000 comes in at \$25,000 a month. Apparently somebody wanted something from the Shivers administration. They wanted it \$450,000 worth. But they paid it with other people's money.

A month after Mr. Shivers became governor, he obtained a water permit for this district, Water District 16. For years the Board of Water Engineers had refused to issue any new permits because there was no more water available in the Rio Grande. What other little favors has Mr. Shivers gained for the people who defrauded so many Texas citizens?

In short, let's say it this way: in 1946 and 1947, many people, including Mr. Shivers, bought land from the Texan Land Company. The land was misrepresented. Almost every investor lost every cent he invested in the land. Mr. Shivers gained \$450,000 on the same deal.

For every defrauded investor of the Texan Land Company, there will be at least 10 votes against Shivers. Add to this the fact that Mr. Shivers is running for a third term, plus the fact that Mr. Shivers crossed his own party at the national Democratic Convention, plus a few promises for paved farm-to-market roads that never became realities, plus the enemies Mr. Shivers had made in the Texas Legislature because of his strong-arm tactics, and we have a new governor inaugurated in Texas in 1954.

(Pol Adv. Paid for by Bailey County Friends of Ralph Yarborough)

Jan Creamer Beauty Contest Winner



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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anders winner of the JayCee sponsored visited Sunday afternoon in Anwinner of the JayCee sponsored Beauty Contest, Saturday, July 10, in the age group under six IN CLOVIS SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green and son, attended a family gathering Sunday at the City Park in Clovis, N. M.

ATTENDED REUNION

Mrs. Carrie Wilhite attended the Montague County reunion recently, at the MacKenzie State Park in Lubbock. She reported a wonderful time, and said she had not seen some of the folks attending the reunion for about forty years.

HOME ON LEAVE

Charles Lee Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps, of Lariat, is home on a thirty day leave, after serving a year over-seas in Italy, with the U. S. Armed Forces.

VISITED JACKSONS

Mrs. Calvin Brown of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmens, of Hereford, spent the weekend here in the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Bailey County, endorse JUDGE M. L. Jackson.

HERE FOR FEW DAYS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramage and children, of Sulphur, Okla., are here for a few days visiting relatives and friends. With them is JUDGE BREWSTER has served Mrs. M. A. Venard, of Fredrickson the Court with distinction and burg, Okla.

WEEKEND IN CROSBYTON

Mrs. Ray Black weekended recently in Crosbyton with her mother, Mrs. K. D. Myers, who had fallen and injured her leg.

HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson and son, Mike, of Hobbs, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown, of Muleshoe last

WEEKENDED WITH PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. James Alsup and

family, of El Paso, spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup and other relatives and friends.

CALIFORNIANS VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bulls and son Jim, of Reedley, Calif., were guests in the David Anderson home one day last week.

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sheriff and his deputy. I cite you to this example to show you that I will do my best to do my duty regardless of any consequences. I was sworn to uphold the law and intend to do so. I will hereby swear to you that if re-elected, I will continue to uphold the law in the future and protect you and your property, as I have in the past.

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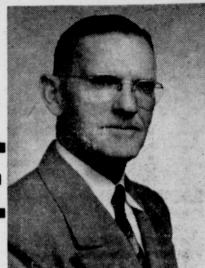
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the candidate who would let the radical out-of-state CIO-PAC, ADA and NAACP leaders run

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the candidate who will end segregation in our Texas public schools, and who was willing to give the Texas tidelands away.

the candidate who, as an exjudge, puts judges' pensions ahead of old age pensions.

the twice-beaten, mud-slinging candidate who has no program and refuses to come out in the open and answer questions about the issues.



with Allan Shivers who believes Texas should be run by Texans for Texans.

60 with Allan Shivers who will continue to fight Parrism and all other types of bossism, including Communism.

with Allan Shivers who won the tidelands fight and who will keep segregation in our public schools.

with Allan Shivers who favors a full parity for farmers and adequate pensions for all eligible aged citizens.

(19) with Allan Shivers who has a constructive program for all Texans and who takes a solid stand on all issues.



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this year, if weather and other spring crop in the Dakotas and crop conditions continue favor- Minnesota, cutting yields down ord established in 1948.

WHEAT MISSES THE

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ELVIN G. BASS

Babson Park, Mass., July 22 - crop-now about harvested-has The remarkable fecundity of done well, with an indicated America's farm lands will be crop of around 759,000,000 bushgraphically demonstrated again els black stem rust has hit the able. My survey of the over-all in that territory, However, I forepicture indicates that the total cast adequate total supplies. I outturn of all crops will be only predict also that sizeable moderately under the world rec1 amounts will enter storage under Government loans. This could result in temporary higher prices

later on. For only the second time in Prospects for most of the other eleven years, 1954 wheat product grains are quite promising. I extion may fail to exceed 1,000,000 pect output of oats to hit a rec-

L. S. BARRON

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be the second largest on record, and the hay crop the third largest. A big barley crop and a sizable rye outturn also are indicated. This is a favorable development for cattle, hog, and poultry raisers. Incidentally, I predict that the number of cattle

1 will be relatively large.
BUMPER CORN AND SOYBEAN CROPS

Corn farmers really went to town at planting time last spring; in fact, they planted nearly a half million acres more than planned in the March intentions. The second largest crop on record is currently indicated; but what the final outturn will be remains to be seen. Much depends upon the weather between now and harvest time. With the hog-corn ratio still at favorable levels, a large corn crop could

be profitable for hog producers. I have long been intrigued by soybeans—one of the nation's versatile crops with a phenomenal growth curve in recent years. I should not be surprised if farmers put more acreage into soybeans this year than ever before, because of diversion of acreage from crops under allotment programs, attractive prices, and favorable planting conditions. This could mean a large crop and downward pressure on soybean rices at harvest time.

COTTON AND OTHER FALL CROPS

Heavy supplies of U. S. cotton would have glutted markets and have hit on an idea that ought severely depressed prices during he past year had it not been for WHAT ABOUT PRICE SUPPORTS Government loans. Yet, the basis has been laid for an improved statistical position in the 1954-1955 season, Cotton farmers more than complied with the Govern-Total supplies, nevertheless, will propped at 90% of parity.

in large supply. Potatoes, however, should be in good balance ly thing that makes sense. with requirements, marring further damage to the Maine crop. ward to full pots. Rice pudding worry about, since a record out- net income will still be substan

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER __ oushels. The flaxseed crop may

Comes Up With Solution To Problem Of both Secretaries of Agriculture, sels of old are faithfulness and truth." Flexible Or Rigid Price Controls

Editor's note: The Sand Hills | to satisfy everybody. Philosopher on his Johnson and hogs on farms next January his lookout, not ours.

Dear editar: farming knows, there is a big argument goin on in Washington over price supports. One side wants flexible or lower supports, the other side wants rigid or higher supports.

As I understand it, this argument has been

goin on ever since somebody thought up the idea of a farm > program and the way it looks to me it never will be settled at the rate we're goin. Every year the argument comes up again, and

it will continue as long as a farmer finds he can't make a profit selling for less than it costs to produce and politicians find there's votes in such a situation.

I have been thinkin this situ-

AND FARM INCOME?

The Government's price support program will have to be revamped. Under the present system, farm surpluses have mountment's rigid control program. ed to fantastic levels at the tax-Acreage in cultivation on July 1 payer's expense. While it will rewas sharply under a year ago quire a high degree of political and the ten-year July 1 average. courage to do the right thing, I believe that we are on the way. be sizable, but prices will be well If farm price supports are to continue, they certainly should be Other fall crops, with the ex- directly geared to the size of the ception of potatoes, promise to be crops produced. This means a flexible system, which is the on-

As far as farm income is concerned, I believe that the 1955 Baked bean lovers can look for- outlook is favorable. Although there may be a slight decline as devotees also have nothing to compared with 1954, the farmer's turn of this grain is indicated. tial, and a strong bulwark to the Production of sugar beets this national economy. Farming is an year is likely to be far above the essential industry. Its people are ten-year average. This will fur- industrious, sensible, and highly ther complicate the problem of a religious. I do not believe they world over-supply of sugar; but ask for or need any special priv-S. price may be well controll. fileges; but they are entitled to a ed by the Federal Import Quota just share of the nation's eco-

One group for example says set up right away and settle the grass farm has what some it's wrong to guarantee a price farm problem. people may call a hair-brain- for farm products, and in this ed idea this week, but that's country a man is entitled to his beliefs. The other group says i's not wrong, it's right to be As everybody interested in able to know when you plant what price you'll get when you harvest, and they're entitled to their belief too.

Therefore, what Washington ought to do is establish two Departments of Agriculture, one favoring price supports, the other

Every year let each farmer deeide along about the first of January which Department he wants to operate under for that year.

If he chooses the prise support division, he can sell his crops inder that system. If he chooses he other, he can sell under that ystem. Any farmer who thinks it's wrong to get a guaranteed price, he'll join up with the Department of Agriculture Number 2. Any farmer who thinks the other way, he'll join up with Department Number 1. This will give freedom of thought and action to everybody.

I haven't worked out al the marketing details, that'll come ation over for a long time and later, but the thing I'm workin on now is to get the question of

price supports out of politics. Since some Republicans are in favor of supports, some opposed, some Democrats are in favor, others opposed, the two Departments won't necessarily follow party lines, and whatever administration is in charge will still have the privilege of appointing

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ever you want to put it. AUNT VISITED This country is too big to Guests in the J. K. Adams home have everybody thinking alike. over the weekend was her aunt, Let's get these two Departments Mrs. Ruie Smith and her friend,

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

practical value of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth"

Scriptural selections to be read include Paul's advice to Timothy (II Timothy 2:15): "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." From "Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read (497:3): "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our ufficient guide to eternal Life". The Golden Text is from Isaiah

(25:1): "O Lord, thou are my God; I will exalt thee, I will the star do more personal sellpraise thy name; for thou hast ing on her show . . . of the spondone wonderful things; thy coun-



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ducer have always been proud of the fact that the "Aldrich Family" began as a 10-minute insert on her radio show some 15 years ago. The popular TV series "Ethel and Albert" started in the same way as an insert on Kate's afternoon TV show . . . and is now a top-rated series on its own.

Mrs. East, of Ft. Worth. The

Adams family, and the two la-

dies spent Saturday at Palo Dura

One of the most important

withdrawals from the upcoming

year's TV picture is Kate Smith.

Her five-a-week daytime show on

NBC-TV is not in the schedule

for the fall, although she may

turn up on another network.

Main reason for the failure by

NBC to renew the show for an-

other year, even though Kate's

contract has a year to run, is

that Ted Collins, her husband-

manager-partner, refuses to let

There's no doubt that Kate will

be back on the

screens soon, in

a new time and

format . . . but

even while she's

off the air, some

of her creations

will be seen. The

star and her pro-

sors' product, that is.

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During the past year the Smith-Collins team came up with another successful idea, 'The World of Mr. Sweeny", starring veteran actor Charles Ruggles. This comedy series is now getting a summertime tryout on NBC-TV.

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CAUSES OF CATTLE BLOAT | plain the steady increase of A clue to major ranch head- bloat in recent years as improved ache, livestock bloat, has been varieties have increased the use

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of legumes in pasture mixtures. Agricultural researchers believe In recent tests, alfalfa saponin they have discovered the culprit was fed to five yearling ewes. in saponins, those plant ma- two goats, and one heifer. In 8 terials that produce a soapy la- out of 10 cases, the saponin ther. Scientists say this helps ex- caused definite distention. Bloat

been suspected as causing bloat in December. We think any farm 20 or Matthew 7:24-29. onin per ton of dry alfalfa.

Proof that alfalfa saponin can cause bloat is the first big lead in the allout effort by government and industry to find the cause of an ailment which costs millions of dollars annually. Bloat not only kills animals, it reduces milk yields and retards fattening of beef

Actually, these preliminary ined to include studies of the acin different varieties of alfalfa, empt. as well as in ladino and other clovers.

The Federal Agricultural Research Service is the leader of shall not stand before mean the project. Many states, includ- men. ing Texa's, are actively cooperating with federal agencies in a search for other possible causes of bloat. Other states are working independently on this important problem.

If bloat can be reduced only slightly, it will mean many thousands of dollars extra for Texas cattlemen.

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> News By RAYMOND EULER

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Our newest Parmer County Farm Bureau member is J. P Butler Agriculturist, of Chats worth, Calif. All we know about him is that he sent a check for ten dollars, marked "dues, 1954-55". He is, of course, a non-voting, honorary member, but his support is welcomed.

We are convinced that we have reached a time when no one would be unhappy if a general rain fell on the Plains. Even the irrigation farmers would enthusiastically welcome some precipitation now. All the crops are up and growing and needing water from one side to the other.

In a little while there will be some people visiting business places and individuals, inviting you to enter your favorite candidate for Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen in 1954. There will be an entry fee of \$5 which will contribute to the expense of the contest and furnish the attire for the winner, who will enter the district contest in Amarillo early in September. The district winner will be entered in the State Contest in November and the State

given 55 grams of saponin that it wrist watch, and other honors, required immediate treatment to plus \$500 to pay the expenses of would feed them. . with the fine-Legume saponins had long National Convention in New York 16. A. S. V.) Read Psalm 147:12-

but they had never been isolat- area girl will welcome an oppor- In an Oklahoma town many ed in identifiable form and in tunity to win. Entries must be visitors came to witness the de amounts sufficient for testing between 16 and 22, unmarried, struction caused by a cyclone. until recently. Now it is possible and the daughter or sister of a Many people were killed, homes to obtain several pounds of sap. Farm Bureau Member. (Your fa. and other buildings destroyed. ther or brother can join to qualnot live on a farm.

The Soil Conservation Tours, Extension Service, have been molished. A keen observer dissuccessful ventures.

Again, we would like to urge vestigations have just scratched 000 per year for local circulation. the surface. They will be extend- If you used some of it in your car, say so and deduct it. The tive or toxic forms of saponins balance is still legally tax ex

Consider This: Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings; he Proverbs 22:29.

Today's Meditation

TESTIMONY OF THE PSALMISTS

was severe enough in one sheep Winner will receive a beautiful hearken unto me, that Israel would walk in my ways! He herself and her matron to the st of the wheat. (Psalm 81:13,

> However, a grain elevator still ify on the last count). You need stood. It towered high in the air.

Visitors inquired why the tall elevator should stand while versity. Mr. Beam formerly was conducted by that agency and buildings all around it were de- football coach here. closed the fact that the grain FORMER MULESHOE GIRL elevator was filled with wheat. you people who burn gasoline in Therefore, the air pressure did your tractors to file for tax ex. not push out the walls of the emption every six months. This elevator as it did in the case of source still provides around \$27, the other buildings. Filled with wheat, the elevator had no air pressure from the inside.

If our lives are filled with faith, hope, and Christlike love-'The finest of the wheat"-the pressures within us no longer neither "blow up" nor "blow out". It is God's good pleasure so to fill us that we shall stand when stresses come.

PRAYER O God, so fill us with Thy goodness and love today that we shall live lives filled with the best things. Use us as stor-Oh that my people would age houses of Thy goodness.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY In Christ's strength we can

Everett J. Vaughan (Kans.

TO DENVER SCHOOL Mr. and Mrs. James Beam, of month old. Kermit, recently came through Muleshoe en route to Denver, where they are attending the summer session of Denver Uni- phone 5400 or 7220, we deliver.

IN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Mrs. Ruby Parker, the former Miss Ruby Killough, recently enrolled in the American Business Institute, 817 Taylor Street, Fort Worth. Mrs. Parker and husband, Fred, live at 2416 McKinley, Fort Worth. Mrs. Parker spends most of her time outside of school as a housewife, but she also enjoys various sports. She exist. When storms come, we attended the Muleshoe High

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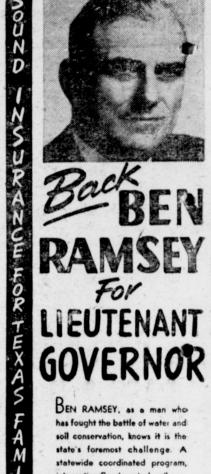
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Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass were in Midland Sunday to visit the family of their son, Raymond. They took the grandson, Vance, back home after having him in their home here for two months. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bass have a new son now, Gregg, one

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MOONLIGHTERS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Clark Gable

Ava Gardner

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- IN -



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tically through the city's traffic-and puts his Cadillac through its thrilling paces on the open road. You'd see honest pride in his face as he sits, calmly

You'd see excitement in his eyes as he rolls majes-

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