Johnsons Erect

Construction is to begin soon on a new business building for George and Ed Johnson in 1200

The building will be 25 by 120

feet of brick and tile, with full

plate glass front. A small frame

building, which has stood on the

lot for many a year, will be torn

down. It has been used for an of

fice by the Johnsons, years ag

was the office of the late A. P

The Johnsons have not made

any rental agreement on the

building. Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Schuster of Muleshoe Jewelry,

owns a small frame building

uildings on the west side of

Main from the highway through

Cashway grocery location, more

New Building

block Main Street.

Stone, abstractor.

IN BABE RUTH LEAGUE

District Playoffs Begin At Local Park Friday



Sundown All-Stars tomorrow them at a .478 clip. afternoon to get the ball rolling Dickie Johnson, Eugene Jackin the first round of Babe Ruth son, Travis Fudge and Joe Gross These boys will face Sundown League State -wide competition. face probable duty on the mound tomorrow in the first game of the Game time has been set at 5:30 during the district play. Jackson District I playoffs at De Pauw urday's contests. The winner of won both his starts, Fudge has sexted: Jerry Roddam, Colts; tomorrow's game will face El split two and Gross is hurling Neal Floyd, Eagles; George Paso in play Saturday for the one behind with a 1.2 record. Whatley, Colts; second row:

arrive Saturday morning. A. A. Sluder of Lubbock, formerly an umpire in the West Texas-New Mexico League, has been contacted concerning officials for to come and bring two other umpires to work the games here.

Muleshoe will call upon the services of 15 all-star players from the local league to keep the series wins at home. Only three of these boys are batting under .300 this season. Pitcher Dickie Johnson, leads the team at the plate with an amazing average of .606. Other threats at the plate will be Benny Walters, hitting .585; and Ralph Tunnell, .536. Pitcher, Joe Gross, holds a clean .500 record and eatcher Leroy Carralez, of the Cats, is iding close behind these

SHEPHERD SPEAKS TO LITTLEFIELD BROTHERHOOD

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, addressed the Brotherhood of the Littlefield First Baptist Church in regular meeting of the group Monday evening.

Shepherd was accompanied to Littlefield by Ed Hicks and Rev J. E. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Mission here.

AUXILLIARY MET

Canton Auxilliary No. 21, of Muleshoe, met last Friday even-ing with thirteen members at-join his group in New Windsor, the SS 7C will arrive in Ealti-preliminaries draw to and end.

Five Local Boys

lineup. They have six including: Notice has been received in the George Whatley, Jerry Roddam, Colts; Leroy Carralez, Cats; Benoffice of L. S. Barron (president Derrell Oliver, Dickie Johnson, ny Walters, Cats; Ralph Tunnell, of the local league and Director of District I) that the teams from of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of District I) that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of Davis, Monroe of District II that the teams from St. Clair's Cats, managed by Bob of Taylor, Cagle Davis, Monroe of Da arrive here as scheduled. Reser- up: Leroy Carralez, Travis Fudge, vations have been made at the Benny Walters, Ralph Tunnel. lighland Motel here from a Neal Floyd and Joe Gross repre roup of 18 from El Paso, due to sent the Eagles and Bob Sanders Cagle Davis and Monroe Lee finished the team up from the Dust

that it may be possible for him time only four starting positions Muleshoe, local Frigidaire and steam heating system.

base Bob Sanders. It was hoped that De Pauw Field would be lighted in time for the play offs, but the lighting committee reported today that it would be almost impossible for the project to be completed in time for the games to be played

Muleshoe clashes with the exceptional sluggers; tagging CREAM OF THE CROP - Pictured above is Muleshoe's All-Star Babe Ruth League lineup.

m., for both Friday and Sat has a 3-1 record, Johnson has Park here. They are left to right. ner of District II in Austin at 6:00 ply Colts lead the league with p. m., on July 22, as part of the State Series.

Dicky Johnson, Colts: Eugene Jackson, Colts: Travis Fudge, Cots: Gats: and Derrell Oliver, Colts.

> Martin Oliver will pilot the To Be Celebrated boys through the series play, assisted by Bob Gregory. At this had been filled for sure. They Necchi dealers, have announced were: first base, George Whatley; their 8th anniversary event, to be second base, Don Taylor; short staged in their store July 21, 22, stop, Jerry Roddam; and third and 23.

will be finished tomorrow.

to De Pauw Field tomorrow and niversary celebration will be ranch men. enjoy the games and give the lo- found in the company's adver-

HINDERK BRUNS' YEAR ENDING

Muleshoe Placed At 4,178 Today

Population Of

Population of the city of 4.178 by the Chamber of Commerce, which compiled data on the town this week.

Officials of the CofC found water meters number 1,000; gas meters 1090; and electric meters 1589. Average was 1229, which they multiplied by the factor 3.4 to give the approximate number of persons. The factor is considered conserva-

Using the same method in January of this year, they arrived at a figure of 3,760, indicating a very rapid growth this year. Population in 1950, year of the last census was 2,448.

OVER 160 GUESTS

Jno. S. McMurtry Entertains His Relatives And Friends At Barbecue

Jno. S. McMurtry, Muleshoe rancher, entertained his relatives and friends at a barbacue Saturday noon and a good time was had by all. Barbecue buffalo and beef, old time son-of-a-gun, ranch style beans, black coffee, pickles, salads, and ice cream made up

an appetizing meal. The guests filed by long tables n which the eats were spread and filled their plates. Some were relatives. I know as many mansion provided good shade nice crowd, and I enjoyed them" and helped to make the scene and food more enjoyable.

Mr. McMurtry leases the Janes Standing: Mgr. Martin Oliver, land on which the big ranch house is located, and owns additional land adjoining. Most of Lee, and Joe Gross were absent of the furniture used by the Janes family many years ago i still in place in the house, which was furnished and equipped in the very latest fashion and according to best ideas of comfort and convenience prevailing when the place was built. The house

The house is about five miles p. m. east of Muleshoe and sits back the scene of the picnic got a view There will be several demonstrations by specialists on the cow horses, and some fine young Frigidaire electric range, electric Hereford cows: also a Cattalo, the

cross of cattle and buffalo. Among the guests, this writer Johnny Murrell, boss of the Hal-

Meade F. Griffin, associate cal team the backing they de- tisement on the back page of this justice, Texas Supreme Court,

formerly of Plainview, has served as district attorney of this, the 64th Judicial District. A complete list of all local peo-

this barbecue. Judge Griffin,

ple and out of town guests would be too long for printing here. Mr. McMurtry left this note for The Journal. registered guests, 47 of these

huge trees in the front yard of as 10 who didn't register. I exthe old Janes ranch headquarters | pected more guests, but I had a For a long time Mr. McMurtry has given this barbecue at intervals of two or three years at a time when his brothers and sisters and their families can be

For Mrs. Dearing **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Clem had running hot and cold water, mie D. Dearing, 59, were conduct- and Mrs. Howard Elliott will go be a Calcutta Pool tomorrow Harvey Bass Appliance of electric lights, and a central ed at the First Baptist Church to Ruidoso, N. M., this weekend, evening at the American Legion here, Saturday, July 9, at 3:00 where the ladies will enter the Hall beginning at 8 p. m. Admis-

Mrs. Dearing passed away at from Highway 84 about 11/2 the home of a son, Harold, July miles. Guests going to and from 8, after a lengthy illness. She was born September 7, 1895, in of the ranch, some good looking Lynchberg, Tenn. She had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1949. Her home was in Amarillo.

Survivors include three sons observed Ewing Halsell, owner Harold and Bennett, of Muleshoe, Harvey Bass, store owner, said of the Halsell spread further to and Anson, of Hereford; three at night, although there is still there will be valuable door prizes the north and east, a long time daughters, Mrs. M. A. Springs a slim possibility that the job each day, plus a \$159.50 sewing friend of Mr. McMurtry; also tube and Mrs. Dorothy Brockman of Amarillo, and Mrs. Melba Eveyone is urged to come out More details concerning the an-sell, and several other Halsell Phipps, Muleshoe. One sor Ralph, proceeded her in death. Other survivors include tw sisters, Mrs. Eva Reynolds, o and Mrs. Griffin had made the Richardson and Mrs. A. A. Goerte of Ft. Worth; a brother, Eulus

> grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jinx Beller Morris Douglass, Raymond Roub inek, Elmo Stevens, Allen Guinn and Buford Butts.

Riddle, of Ft. Worth, and fifteen

Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor o the church officiated, and Single ton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Burial was

Hoshall Thomas Now A Civilian

Staff Sergeant Hoshall Thomas has received his honorable discharge from the Air Force after several years of service He and his wife, and their two children, Beverley and Johnny, have been living in Anchorage, Alaska, the last two years. He was based there and the whole family liked the situation mighty

They arrived Saturday for a Cooperative Gin, members of visit of several days with old the board of directors announced friends and relatives. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, after residing here for many Memphis, Texas, where he has years have moved to Norman,

been manager of a gin for sever-Hoshall's separation from the service was speeded somewhat by the illness of a brother, Jerry been mistreated by war. They do be residents of Muleshoe, Mr. Don, who underwent an opera-

WORK TO BEGIN IN 10 DAYS

Contract for First National Bank Building Awarded This Week

Mrs. Collins 85, **Funeral Rites Held** At Marlow, Okla.

mother of Bill Collins, of Muleshoe was found dead in the kit chen of her home in Marlow, next to the Johnson lot, and this Okla., last Tuesday, July 5, building will be torn down and about 8:30 a. m., by her daughrebuilt. There will be no gap in ter, Mrs. Frank C. Ray.

Doctors attribued death to a head injury. It was believed she slipped on a slick floor while than three blocks. Muleshoe is washing

Mrs. Collins was born in Bell County, Texas, April 28, 1870. Collins Oct. 28, 1888, in Grand-bury, Texas, Mr. Collins passed By Local CofC on in 1944. The family moved to Marlow in 1912 from Texas and remained there until 1925, when they came to Muleshoe, where they resided until returning to trip from Austin especially for Marlow in 1944. Marlow had been Mrs. Collins' home since that time. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of Marlow and of the First Methodist church there

She is survived by six children: James A. Collins, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; Rev. J. F. Collins, Richmond, Calif.: Bill Collins, Muleshoe; Mrs. Frank C. Ray, Marlow; Mrs. W. H. Lunstead Richmond, and Miss Bessie Col-

lins, Marlow. Also there are two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Patrick, Shawnee, and Mrs. C. E. Patten. Maud, Okla; 10 grandchildren and 11 great

grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church of Marlow Saturday, July 9, at 2:00 p. m., conducted by Rev. Murphy Duncan, pastor. The Eastern terment was in Marlow cemetery.

TO ENTER GOLF TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart, Mr. Ruidoso Golf Tournament.

BRISTOW SPOKE AT CLOVIS CHURCH

Wayne Bristow, of Muleshoe, people at the Clovis Methodist als will be played on July 31. Church the past Sunday morning, during Sunday School ser-

Contract for construction of the building which will be the home of the First National Bank of Muleshoe, recently organized, was awarded to B. M. F. P. Construction Co. W. P. Andrews, president, estimated the building will cost \$49,000. Construction is to begin within 10 days.

fee or cost plus basis. The company which was the successful bidder is now erecting the new junior high school and the biulding for Dunlap Department Store here in Muleshoe.

Main entrance of the bank building will face toward the

Slogan Wanted

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce thinks it's time for a new slogan for their literature, letterheads, etc. They have been using "Home of the Will Rogers Memorial Roundup".

Now, someone can earn himself some fame and a check for \$10 if he'll think up something real suitable to use.

Just write the Chamber, giving your name, address, and slogan suggestion, getting it to them by August 6. In case more than one person suggests the same slogan, the one who sent it in first will get the

Men's Golf Tourney **Under Way Soon**

competition began last Sunday Hotel July 17 to 23. on the Muleshoe Golf Club course. Last Sunday the play was the Muleshoe Chamber of Comto qualify for Medalist in four-

It will be necessary for all scores in the threesomes to be in and Mrs. Dudley Malone, and Mr. by 6 p. m., tomorrow. There will

> sion will be \$1.00. ify to compete in the tournament. Street on Avenue C. The first matches will be played by July 20, the second by will be necessary to turn in the here. qualifying scores and pay Sam

The contract was awarded on southeast. It will be located on a 75 foot tract at West First and Avenue C, northeast corner of the courthouse square. Lots were purchased for the bank from Clay Beavers, who has owned the property for several years. A

drive-in depository will be placed on the north side of the building. The board of directors, meeting to open bids and award the contract, also approved the archi-tect's plans and specifications as previously drawn and submitted. Architect's are Stiles, Roberts & Associates of Lubbock.

In Temporary Quarters Date for opening of the First National for business has not been set but will be announced soon. Temporary headquarters have been set up in the Gilbreath building on West First at Avenue

Those desiring to see officials of the bank may find them in these temporary quarters. Meanwhile, M. D. Gunstream, the vicepresident and cashier, has assumed his duties. He comes here from Memphis, Texas, where he has been with a bank for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Gunstream have two sons, ages 12 and 8. who will enter school here this

Slemmons Attends **CofC** Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Senn Slemmons are to leave Sunday for Dallas, July can well be classified as where he will attend the annual Star funeral ceremony also was The Men's City Golf Tournament institute, to be held in Adolphus

Mr. Slemmons is manager of merce. He said some 325 CofC officials already have registered for the course

Troy Hail Buys Muleshoe Laundry

Troy Hail is the new owner of All club dues due June 1 must the Muleshoe Laundry, located be paid before anyone can qual- one half block east off of Main

Hail recently moved here with his family from Sallisaw, spoke to some sixty-five young July 27, and the tournament fin- Okla. The Hails have four children. One girl is married and two To enter the tournament it girls and one boy live with them

They extended an invitation to Wayne's topic was "Challenge Damron, Irvin St. Clair, or Hous- the public to come in and get acquainted at any time

Rural Phone Contracts To Be Let Here July 21

Bids Asked For Outside Plant, **Central Offices**

Contracts for construction of outside plant and central office buildings of a rural telephone

More Entries In Queen Contest

day, July 21.

following a Monday night sesheld in the office of Bailey Coun- Lancaster, manager said. system that will cover a wide ty Electric Cooperative here in

supply a much needed service, Local builders are understood to be studying plans and speciwill be awarded next Thursday, July 21.

This announcement was made may submit bids.

Some of the equipment to be sion of the board of directors of installed in the five center offi-Five Area Telephone Cooperative, ces already has arrived, D. B.

These developments presage an end to a long period of planning and negotiating and the early realization of a long desired improvement in living here in the Muleshoe country. A large num-ber of rural dwellers will be able to transact their business by telephone, and business men will be able to communicate quickly with their customers out in the territory.

Jim Bell With Fry & Cox Bros.

Jim Bell went on the job Tuesday morning as the new shop foreman for Fry & Cox Bros., here.

For the past two years he has been employed by the Big T Pump Company in Hereford. He was born in Hereford and attended school there. Bell spent two years in Texas A. & M. He worked as a chief mechanic to worked as a chief mechanic in Silverton, Colo., for several years

revious to moving back to Tex-Jim and his wife, Helen, have two children, a boy, Mark, age six and a girl, Jane, age 2. His family moved to their new home here from Hereford vesterday.

Barbara Mitchell Two more young Bailey County beauties have entered the Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen Contest. They are Lois Ann Collins and Barbara



Lois Ann Collins years of age, was graduated this spring from Three Way high school.

Barbara is sixteen, and will be a senior at Three Way high school this fall.

Train At Ft. Hood

North Fort Hood, Texas, July 14 made a contribution but in school of about 600 and rides a - Privates Jackie Tidwell, Jean school at Muleshoe where he was bus to that school. Her family be Paul Jarman, Dickie Fudge, Pri a senior last year and at the longs to the Evangelical Church Wite First Class Jimmy Holt and Methodist Church in Progress. of which belongs 1500 families. Corporal Howard Watson are How well he has adjusted to our The Murrah family and the undergoing two weeks of sum. American way of life! Everyone members of the Progress Methomer training with the 36th (Tex. regrets to see Hinderk leave but dist Church look forward to as) Infantry Division at this to him the people of the Progress sponsoring Siegrid for a year. sprawling central Texas Military Methodist Church say, "Thank The Byron Gwyn family also Privates Tidwell, Jarmon, and may your journeys be a ed family they made application Fudge, and Corporal Watson are journey with God". Yes, every- for will arrive July 12. Franz

participating in field training one who knows Hinderk will Prohaska and his family have with A Battery 132nd Field Artil- think of him often. ery Battalion, while Pfc. Holt is Even though we are losing not have a home in their coun- and Mrs. Richards have two tion to remove a brain abscess in Evth the 36th Division Headquart. Hinderk, we are gaining a new try and are in need of a guiding children of school age, Rosemary, Norman two weeks ago and is now much improved.

Progress Community Families To Receive New Exchange Student, Plus Family Displaced By War A year has passed and Hendirk Murrah family have recived ma- tion, establish a home and live Bruns, exchange student of Mr. terial definitely stating that they in the community just as any Muleshoe Cemetery. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn, is making are eligible to share in this Export of we Aericans do. At the end of preparations to return to his change Program. Their exchange a five year period, they will be

York and other places of interest. her new home. For Hinderk and the Gwyn | Siegrid's family consists of five

vises. Not only there has Hinderk of 21,000. Siegrid attends a girls you for sharing a year with us received notice that the misplac-

family in Germany. Hinderk will student will be Siegrid Hoffman. eligible to apply for American Maryland. Before sailing time more, Maryland July 31. The The actual experience is about to A covered dish supper was the Exchange Student Group Murrah family plans meeting begin and we hope that it will will visit Washington, D. C., New Siegrid August 3 to bring her to prove gratifying and a real

8th Anniversary

refrigerator, the Ironrite ironer,

by home economists and repre-

sentatives of the manufacturers.

machine as the grand prize.

family, it has been a profitable people, her mother and father year. The farm has been an ex- and two sisters. She writes that citing place for Hinderk, with all she is sixteen years of age. The of its modern machinery and de- Hoffman family resides in a town

blessing.

Richards Manager Cooperative Gin

Earl Richards has been ap- fine pointed manager of Muleshoe Mr. Richards comes here from

He and his family will soon

Miss Jimmie Taylor Weds J. C. Buchannan Anniversary For The H. G. Harveys In Ceremony At Morton Sunday, July 3

Church in Morton, July 3, Miss spring. Jimmy Taylor became the bride

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchannan, all of Morton.

Rev. Ollie S. Robinson read the wedding vows before an altar decorated with wedding bells. Club Met Tuesday flanked with baskets of white

Matron of honor was Mrs. Winston Jerden, sister of the bride, and Luther Buchannan served his brother as best man.

Soloist, Mrs. Pat Bobo, of Muleshoe, sang "O Promise Me", and "Saviour Like A Shepherd Lead Us". She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Jerrye Harris, who also rendered the traditional marches.

Ushers were L. T. White, of of Muleshoe, and Elmo Smith, of Morton. Guests were register ed by Miss Jayce Ramsey.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina length creation of white nylon. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home

of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan will make their home in Morton when they return from a wedding trip to points of interest in 3:15 in the afternoon New Mexico. Mr. Buchannan is employed for the summer at

Child's Mens Store in Morton. The bridegroom was discharg ed last year from the United States Army, following a four year tour of duty, most of which was spent in Japan. He is a student at Baylor University, Waco and this fall the couple will make their home there while he is attending school.



ALL-SEASON COTTON-This smart cotton tweed by Lee Evans follows the straight and narrow otton tweed by Lee Evans path in its trim lines. The novel closing relieves the severe plicity and repeats the accent of, neck and sleeve. Year-round tons like this are wardrobe-tchers, National Cotton Council

In an impressive ceremony Mrs. Buchannan received her performed at the First Baptist BBA degree from Baylor the past

Twenty Present As Muleshoe HD

Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. A. Griffiths with sixteen members, the county home demonstration agent, two 4.H club girls, and one visit-

Roll call was answered with ways to use dairy foods"

Program for the afternoon was an interesting demonstration on making toasted snow squares with lemon sauce, which was presented by two Muleshoe 4-H Sherman, Francis Harold Gable, Club girls, Sandra Harris and Peggy Howell.

Mrs. Mollie Stinson, Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a report on the 4-H county dress review which was eld at Three Way School, July 9. Mrs. W. W. Smith won the hostss gift, a unique salt and pepper shaker set.

Mrs. Griffiths served her guests emonade and cookies during the

Mrs. T. F. Maddox will be club hostess on Tuesday, July 26, at

Westbrook Home Scene of Meeting

day, July 7, at the home of Mrs. Johnny Westbrook for a business

and social meeting Mrs. Mattie Griffin, oldest acive member of the Progress W. S. C. S., was honored at the meet

After a devotional led by Mrs. Westbrook, and a brief business discussion, refreshments of punch and birthday cake were

served by the hostess Present were Mmes. C. A. Bish-op, J. M. Beller and F. W. Legate, risitors, and members, Mmes. Elnita Gray, Joyce Walker, Vela Jones, Ruby Actkinson, Velma Gwyn, the honoree and the host

Members are reminded to attend the last meeting of the summer on July 21.

REBEKAH MEETING

Fifteen ladies were present for the weekly Rebekah meeting Tuesday evening at the Lodge

was announced that the secre taries and clerks meetings are to be held in Amarillo on July 16 and 17. All such officers are urged to attend.

Ice cold watermelon was serv ed following the meeting.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

The Community Center Home Demonstration Ciub held an ice cream supper July 6, at the Club House in Needmore.

There was ice cream and cake. in large enough quantities to make everyone happy. After eat ing, the group played "42". 51 adults and 30 children attended The Club is planning a "chick en fry" for sometime in the

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MR. AND MRS. H. G. HARVEY

Journal Adds 60 New Subscribers

shoe country and West Plains.

It was a good beginning on a County in December, of 1922. campaign designed to add 1,000 Hosts for the reception will be mailing list. We have been print. mon Harvey, Muleshoe;

Atchinson, high school senior dolph Harvey, Plains. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Atchinson, to begin prelimiulation enlargement program. of the 60 new subscribers.

She went to business houses asked permission of the owner or manager to interview the work ers, got the same, and proceeded to write up new subscriptions. Carolyn also got on the telephone will be held at the Community called people here and there with satisfactory response

LOST

Bill fold containing 3 S100 bills and 1 \$5 bill. Credit card, lodge card, driver's license. Liberal reward. F. Haynes, Box 1006, Muleshoe, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, of Muleshoe, will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary. with an informal reception at The Journal has in the last their home, Sunday afternoon, few days added 60 new subscrib- July 18.

(Photo By Cline)

ers to its already good list of readers. If national figures are ried at Canton, July 15, 1905, and To G. A. Camp to be relied upon, this means 300 have resided in Van Zandt, Ellis, new readers of the voice of Bail- Brown, and Bailey Counties. They ey County and the great Mule- were among the early settlers in West Texas, moving to Bailey

more subscribers to The Journal's their sons and daughters: Lising 2250 papers weekly, and we Clara Coffman, Baileyboro; Mrs. hope that in a few weeks or Lois Witherspoon, Muleshoe months 3,000 papers will not be Roger Harvey, Plains; Clark Har-The Journal employed Carolyn Shuttlesworth, Phillips; and Ru-

They have twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren. nary work on this ambitious circ. All friends are cordially invited to visit with the family Sunday She personally accounted for 50 afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock.

FAMILY NIGHT PLANNED

County wide family entertain ment night for the Farm Bureau Center building in Needmore, on Friday, July 22, at 8:30 p. m. Everyone is invited and com mittees are asked to have their queen contestants present.

TO AMARILLO

Mrs. J. W. Watson and her father, J. W. Bailey, were in Ama-1tp. rillo Wednesday of this week.



Concealed

Cole's concealed vault for personal papers and other valuables (only YOU know the dial combination). Also: two ball-bearing letter files; one index drawer for 3x5 or 4x6 cards (3200 capacity), or for cancelled checks; two adjustable storage compartments under lock and key. Not to be confused with imitations having toy-sized locks. 32" high, 301/2" wide, 17" deep. Olive green or Cole gray finish.

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"Executive" File. No. 1478 \$7195



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PHONES 7220 - 5400

Gain Of Almost 12% Over '54 Postal Receipts Shown In Recent Report

Dusters Blast Cats 23-5 As Lee Sees **Best Day On Hill**

ed the St. Clair Cats one of the most decisive defeats of the season Tuesday at De Pauw Park as pitcher Monroe Lee claimed the 23-5 victory without giving a free pass to a single Cat.

Benny Walters helped the Cats to claim eight scattered hits by tagging the pill four times for a perfect day at the plate. The only threat to the Duster's field day came in the third when the Car bats started to working with Benny Walters, Ralph Tunnell Leroy Carralez, Joe King, Childs, and Roubinek all connecting to account for the day's five runs.

The Dusters scored 13 runs in the sixth inning to really break up the party. Every member of the team crossed the plate in that frame, with Barra, Pierce, Davis and N. Pierce making the

21 Girls From Baptist Church

Twenty-one Junior girls and their sponsors left Muleshoe's First Baptist Church yesterday at 1:30 p. m., and for the G. A. encampment at the Baptist Plains Encampment grounds near Floy dada. The group plans to return tomorrow afternon.

The local group included: Everitta Lookadoo, Sue Stinson, Ani-Lubbock; Mrs. Freda ta Waltuous, Barbara Simmons Peggy Howell, Virginia Bowers, Joyce Sedgwick, Latoyia Howell, Lois Walton, Barbara Ellis, Cascandra Scott, Linda Lee, Shirley Henry, Louise Stinson, Sylvia Pool. Francis Bryant, Charles Ann Talley, Carol Walters, Fay Nell Simpson, Marion Green, and Sandra Broyles. Ruth Roberts, Evelen Perkins, Patsy Jackson, and Lilla Eason made the trip with the girls as sponsors.

FROM VERNON

son, Dennis Ray, of Vernon, ar- for a while with his son, Jasper rived here Wednesday for a visit Holland between planes at the and Mrs. Andy Thompson.

Honor Roll

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Both Lt. and Mrs. Elrod were residents of Muleshoe for several

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holland at tended morning services at the Church of Christ in Earth, the past Sunday.

Following church services

228.23.

Eugene Buhrman, Earth. Donald Taylor, City. Jack Hadaway, Earth. Boone Allison, Lariat. G. R. Fudge, City. Beola Burge, City Merle Ensor, Baileyboro. W. D. Nicewarner, City. Ruby Stinson, City. Ogle Lorance, City. Jim Hall, City. Merrill Rundell, Fawell. Gay Smith, City. Bill Stovall, Route 2. M. D. Gunstream, City. Troy Hail, City. Mae Mayhon, City.

FORMER MULESHOE COUPLE TO AFRICA

Lt. Col. Roy H. Elrod, USMC sailed from New York on July 1 for Port Alyntez, French Morroca, Africa, where he has been assigned for a two year tour of

He was accompanied by his wife, the former Malda Chandler. Mrs. Elrod is a sister of Mrs. A. W. Copley

ATTENDS CHURCH AT EARTH SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crisp and they motored to Lubbock to visit sister and family, Mr. Lubbock Airport. Jasper was on his way to Albuquerque, N. M.

by Postmaster A. J. Gardner, took on its new rating of first shows postal receipts to have class. The amazing growth of made an 11.8% gain over the first six months total for 1954.

Muleshoe in recent months has effected the office in many ways. As the end of the first six It has been necessary to remap months this year the receipts to-certain rural routes and more

year that figure read \$17,740.73. for boxes in the building here. By months the comparasion in figures runs like this with this year's figure coming first: January, \$3,602.28 - \$2,880.13; February, \$2,129.50 - \$2,703.98; March, \$3,470.60 - \$3,454.37; April, \$3,-138.17 — \$2,765.17; May, \$2,684.03 - \$2,708.85; June, \$4,810.28 -\$3,-

This shows a net gain of \$2, 094.13 over the first six months of 1954. With this gain in postal receipts can be seen a steady move up in the overall business in Muleshoe and the surrounding

Foy Vinson, City. Richard Rockey, Wash.

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Ralph Randolph, City

tal \$19,834.86, and this time last space is being needed each day

Slemmons Reports On Lions Conclave

Dr. T. M. Slemmons, who is with the West Plains Hospital here, reported to the Muleshoe Lions Club Wednesday concerning his trip to the Lions' International Convention in Atlantic

City late in June Slemmons' trip was sponsored by the local club as the begin-July 1 marked another major ning of an annual project. The event on the 1955 calender for first leg of the journey, to Chicage, was made by rail. At this point in his speech the doctor was very complimentary concerning Santa Fe's passenger

Outstanding among the many features of the international convention seemed to be the parade on June 24 and the speech by the incoming president of Lions International. Texas had the second largest group of Lions in the parade, and ranked fifth in marching. The city of Ft. Worth sparked the Texas part of the Parade with a band and float. Some 85 bands took part in the

The new Lion president from Chili in his address to the 40,000 Lions, their wives, and guests attending the convention, proclaimed the Lions Club to be one of the most democratic groups of its type in the world. He cited the fact that a man from his country in South America could be pres ident of Lions International as good proof of the above state Throughout the world there are approximately 12,000 Lions Clubs, and one-half million

Texas had the second largest delegation at this year's convention, but the State commented that plenty of room had better be reserved at next year's meet ing in Miami, because the Lone Star State clubs are planning to

turn out in full force. Preceding Dr. Slemmons' report at Wednesday's meeting the club recognized M. D. Gunstream, vice-president of the First National Bank of Muleshoe as a visitor, and welcomed him as a member in the future.



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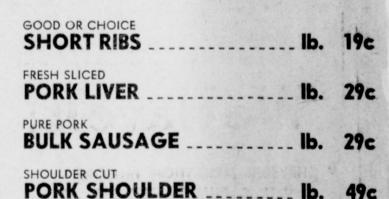
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out trains at crossings. Injury', said the workman. 'Insaid the boss. 'Inflanation', said the physician, 'In curable' said the hospital. 'In credible', said the mourners. 'Ined' said the funeral director. Peace' said the family mon-

'Aecidents". Accident Type' Accident Proneness". "Accident "Accident Personality" by the psychologists. All of our dents in the home, out in ublic places, on the job, and in ecreational activities are due to his ailment with but few excep-

Dr. Flanders Dunbar, New York psychologist, who perfected e "Accident Personality Text", discovered that one-fourth of the merican population has threeourths of the accidents.

Why? She thinks accidents are haracterized by love for adven-ure and resentment toward uthority. Dr. Dunbar has an inresting chapter on "The Acci-ent Habit" in her book "Mind and Body", in which she makes me statements worthy of our

and thinking. "People hurt themselves more often than they are hurt by thers or by fate or impersona ailure of machines. 'Accidents' vers a definite personality type se sound bodies get damage mishaps brought on in the urse of a state of mind which s far from strong, although not at all what we usually mean by sound'. At least 80% of mil lions of major accidents which appen every year are due tothis Hment. They are struck down by heir own emotional conflicts".

group with 'accidentitis' Dr. Dunban finds are impulsiveness; concentration upon daily pleaerm goals; extreme resentment of authority, though often unconsclous of it, toward parents, uardians, relatives, church and

aments by those of the cidentitis' group are quite ineresting and revealing.

"I always like to keep working. can't stand around doing nothspeal to me". "When I find a to do a thing I always stick o it, BUT if I don't do something ADMITTED: yway and take a chance". "I something else first, so I jump Damron, medical; A. C. Bell, up and do it".

University of Pennsylvania has made a study of the emotional factors in accidents for years, and finds that "a certain amount of it comes from the opposition which we always offer to anvthing which reduces our freedom of action"

"Home difficulties and plant worries are perhaps more often given as causes of accidents than lack of sleep and periodic emotional fluctuations. It is true that they are more obvious because a person whose mind is on something else besides his work can than eighteen holes. He never certainly not observe the factor of safety as carefully as he

Dr. Hersey has found that the individual with "Low emotions" and the individual with "high emotions" are equally prone to

So in all things, at all times, in all places "hit a happy medium", 'keep your eyes and ears open" and "keep your mind on what you are doing". If you don't -- "ACCIDENTITIS".



NEW GM RESEARCH HEAD-Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, famed physicist and atomic energy scien-tist, will become director of General Motors research staff later this year, GM President Harlow H. Curtice announced. Dr. Hafstad, who is 51 and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, was the first director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Development Division. He is called by scientists and AEC offi-cials "the world's foremost authority on harnessing the atom for indus-trial power."

Hospital News

Mrs. Mary E. Crawford, medimedical; Linda Uselton, surgery and tonsillectomy; Earl Sybert, ecutive secretary and Paul Forsurgery; Mrs. Pauline Tunnell, che, president of the National surgery; Mrs. Lowell St. Clair; Softball Congress, medical; Mrs. Jessic Lewis, med ical; Mrs. J. J. Lazzeri, medical;

Jesse Ewellas, medical: Doyle Baccus, medical: Dave Stovall, medical: Mrs. Kenneth Hall. medical; Wanda Price, medical; Billy Jo Gable, medical; Mrs. W. S. Clark, medical; James Kizzer, Adventure and excitement medical: Mrs. Jimmy Black, sur-

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Bob McCollum at the Mayerick

Club. 1923 South Lincoln St., Am-

arillo, or by phoning him at

The state meet will be held

under Class A lights at Thomp-son Park Fields No. 1 and 2 with

two games each night at both

diamonds. Tentative plans are to

hold the final two nights of the

meet at Gold Sox Field on Aug-

State Softball **Tourney Scheduled** At Amarillo

The National Softball Congress State Tournament has been DRake 3-2841. A huge trophy will awarded to Amarillo this year, be given the winner by the Pepaccording to an announcement si-Cola Bottling Co., which also by state commissioner Frank gives numerous trophies in the world event.

Bob McCollum, Executive Diector and Coordinator of Kid's Incorporated of Amarillo, has been named as tournament diector and he will work with the ity Park and Recreation Depart-

McCollum and Reid, of Electra, discussed plans for the meet this week. The tournament, open to all teams in Texas as well as the oser areas of Oklahoma and New Mexico, will run for 12 days beginning August 12.

Reid stated, "This is a great tep taken by the Amarillo Parks epartment to bring one of the widely known softball organizaions to West Texas and this state tournament will be the largest held in West Texas as far as entries are concerned"

The winner of the state tournament will have the opportunity to take part in the world tourn ament to be held in Tulsa, Okla. September 3-11, with expenses paid from a 30% share of the gate receipts. Other teams entering will share in 20% of the gate on a mileage basis, in no case al; Carolyn Coomer, medical; H. will share exceed actual expens-D. Holley, surgery; Charles West, esincurred. The world meet will be directed by Larry Walker, ex-

The state meet was held at Shamrock last year. Reid beleves that the rillo and the Panhandle will have the opportunity to witness one of the fastest moving tournaments ever held in the Midwest. Mrs. C. D. Noland, medical; A. P. Garth, medical;

Leo Bartley, surgery: Mrs. Ira Robinson, medical; Fred Gallman, medical; Don Criswell, medical; Mrs. O. C. Markman, medical: Joe Simpson, accident. CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lopez on the birth of a son, Roberto, July 5,

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wallace Vinson on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Kaye, July 5, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Bara on the birth of a son, Ernest Rosas,

July 9, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. R. Reynosa on the birth of a son, Robert Albert, July

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chapman on the birth of a son, William Carter. July 6, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Jess P. Winn on

the birth of a daughter, Audree Kay Winn, July 2, 1955.



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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dalton and

Mrs. G. M. Allen, of San Anson, Terry, are expected to arrive tonio, who for the past several here this weekend for a visit weeks, has been visiting her siswith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Mrs. Ben Chapman and fami-W. R. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. ly, returned home Wednesday VISITED FRIENDS

Mrs. Reagon Luney, of Bovina day, with friends. was a guest in the home Tuesday of this week.

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FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Lester Garth and children of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in Muleshoe Tuesday, for a visit or girl, or a neighbor's boy or girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to a program the date of which H. C. Holt and other relatives and will be decided later. Lambert

RETURNED HOME

C. L. "Happy" Dyer returned International conference in 1956. last week from Abilene, where These two matters are to be dehe spent the holiday weekend cided next week. with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Baker and family.

Phone 4107 and family, of Lubbock.

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Tuesday Program

was heard by Muleshoe Rotary

their jobs for the new year as as

Speakers Tuesday were Myron

Tech in his freshman year.

proposed that members contrib-

signed by the president.

rietor of the Kent Furniture store **More Rotarians** now being installed here; and Raymond Sample, member of San Marcos club. Featured In Club

Murl Wilson, of Remund-Wilson department store returned to the club as a member after having been out for some time. The club had a 100 per cent at-Another 'home made" program tendance for last week.

members continued to discuss July 4 Tourney Sponsored By Local Golf Club

Pool, programs; Arnold Morris. July 4 saw the Muleshoe Golf membership; John Miller, youth projects; Woodie Lambert, at-Club's second tournament of the season go off as scheduled, with tendance; and D. B. Lancaster, boys and girls week observance. both men and women joining in

Miller told Rotarians the club the competition. Janet Wagnon and Clyde Holt had made a good selection in Joe Coffey to receive the first took top honors in the two club

Rotary scolarship, since Joe has Scotch Tournament. Low score couple for the day's made a fine scholastic record at play was Dudley Malone and Jo Lancaster proposed that mem-Wood. And in flight of six men bers of the club bring their boy Arnold Alcorn and Myron Pool, II captured Scotch and low couple honors.

The next outstanding event on he local club's summer schedule ute to a fund to help defray ex- is the men's city golf tourna penses of a delegate to Rotary ment which will run through the remainder of this month.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Guests included three Rotar-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, of Roians, W. P. Andrews, president of tan, were guests over the July He was accompanied on the the newly organized First Na. 4 weekend in the home of her Continental Red Seal Engines trip by his son, C. L. Dyer, Jr., tional Bank of Muleshoe; Thur- sister, Mrs. Bernard Phelps and man Kent, of Sweetwater, prop. family.

News Highlights From 3-Way

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith and children of Lubbock were Lubbock Saturday. weekend guests of the Frank Griffiths, Frank and Vernon are TO BROWNWOOD brothers.

HOSPITALIZED

James Kyzer was hospitalized returned home with the family at West Plains Clinic in Muleshoe last week due to food pois oning. Mrs. Kyzer and Chiquita were reated and dismissed without being hospitalized. All are doing fine now.

GUESTS IN BRINKER HOME

Guests in the D. P. Brinker home the past weekend were their two sons and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brinker and family, Tatum, N. M.; Harold Brinker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wittner and son of Lubbock.

JULY 4 GUESTS

July 4 weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons, were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Duncan of Dallas. The two families motored to Mexico on a sight

seeing trip. VISITING HERE

Visiting with Mrs. Andrew Wittner this week is her sister, Opal Brister, of Waco.

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

and children visited relatives in

Saturday, to get his parents, who Lubbock Thursday evening .

PHONE 2640

for a visit.

DON KNOX BETTER better, and hopes to be able to Mrs. Adolph Wittner,

the letters and cards from their Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford many friends in the community.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOYED PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin Way Baptist Church enjoyed a and sons went to Brownwood picnic at MacKenzie State Park,

Attending were: Curtis Smith, A. J. Ellis, Jim Henry Johnson, Jimmie Batteas, Brenda Griffith, Lynda Glenn, Velta Warren, Bon-A card from Mrs. Frank Knox nie Batteas, Paula Griffith, Rev. reports that Don is feeling much and Mrs. Bobbye Rowe, Mr. and come home for a few days in the Mrs. Ted Furgeson and Mr. and near future. They have enjoyed Mrs. Billy Knox.

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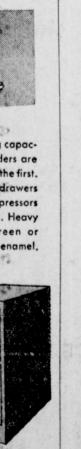
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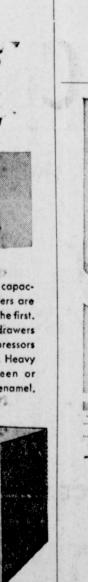




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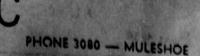


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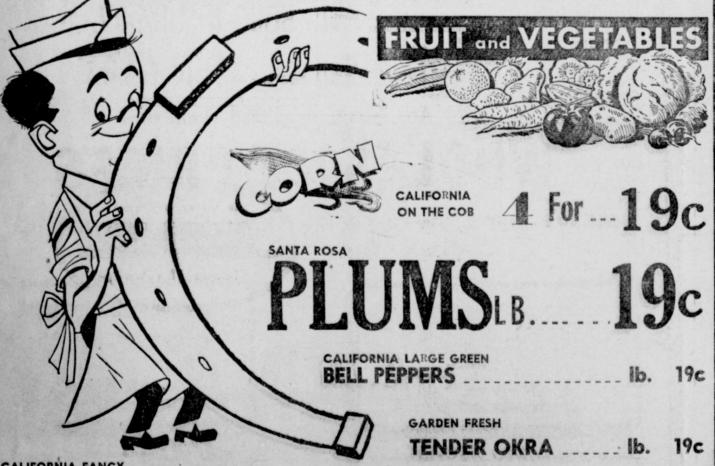
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All Star Cast Seen At Valley In "Battle Cry"

Warner Bros', production of Farewell Party WarnerColor, shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Valley Theatre.

Based on Leon Uris best-selling novel, "Battle Cry" stars Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman, Nancy Olson, James Whitmore, Raymend Massey. Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone and Anne Fran-

The film version of the sensational novel was prepared for motion picture presentation by well as the memorable moments

location at Camp Pendleton, Tie" California and Vieques Island,

first time captured the spectacu- to his homeland. ographed for a sequence in Warner Bros', "Battle Cry" the night training maneurors, the light training maneurors and the light training maneurors, the light training maneurors and the light training maneurors. Second Battalion of the Second Marine Division on the Island of

Special permission was obtained to film the exercise in which the combined firing power of the entire battalion plus the guns of a destroyer at sea were used simultaneously. By placing four cameras at strategic points, two of them fifty yards inside the firing range, director of cinema. gram. tography Sid Hickox was able to some of the most exciting and Thomson, Carl Adair, Lucille Da

SIGN# PAGAN

realistic night battle footage (vis. Mary Gross, Pat Thomson, ever filmed.

Since live ammunition was Byron Gwyn, Pat, Linda, Sandra, used in the exercise with shells Harold and Ralph Cooper, Judy whistling over their heads, the Murrah, Sue Actkinson, Kim cameraman selected were those Jones and Linda Jones. with war service, accustomed to filming under fire.

Monday Honors Hinderk Bruns

dent from Germany, who for the cis. It is the story of a group of past year has been making his City" Marines, their romances, the home in the Progress Communitraining, and the battles they went through during World War Gwyn was honored Monday evening, July 11, with a farewell party.

The party was held in the barn on the Troy Actkinson farm. program. the author himself ,Leon Uris. All Swing games and refreshments the passion of the book is said were enjoyed by the approxibe preserved in the film as mately sixty persons attending. Concluding the evening, the of history in which the Marines MYF of the Progress Methodist helped pave the road to victory Church presented the honoree with a small Bible, after which John's Methodist Church. The "Battle Cry" was directed by the group formed a friendship Raoul Walsh and was filmed on circle and sang, "Blest Be The

Hinderk will leave Thursday evening for Washington, D. C., CinemaScope cameras for the from where he will catch a boat

To Plainview

evening this week on the lawn of the Progress Methodist Church, the Progress MYF motored to Plainview to attend the district meeting, theme of which was

Those attending were: Kenneth obtain what is reported to be Powell, John Thomson, Wink

Patsy and Mary Urtega, Mrs. Rainbow Girls To Mackenzie

WSCS Members Enjoyed Program

ed the Grand Assembly. To honor the founders of the MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock, of Christ, Sunday, June 17. for a picnic. She is the daughter All are to meet at the Lodge Mrs. S. D. Clements. Hall at 9:00 on the appointed Mrs. Pearl Stephens was in day, and all are to bring a pic-

> Several Masons and Eastern Stars were present at the meet-Initiation will be held at the

next regular meeting, July 21.

Five Attended Meeting Of The Winsome Class

Five members of the Winsome Sunday School Class of the First here for a longer visit. will be dean of the school of Baptist Church were present for missions; Mrs. Sam Gholson, the regular meeting Monday Muleshoe is chairman; Mrs. C. C. evening, which was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bot Green Lubbook is the Northwest home of Hattie Ray Jones. They

Following the business hour, Two visitors and ten members Mrs. Lela Barron, who is taking were present for the meeting. the Dale Carnegie Course, led the

Mrs. Barron also brought the very interesting devotional and gave a talk, which she based on her visit to the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles. At the cemetery she viewed the lovely painting of The Last Supper, which is on display in a huge hall there.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members Of MYF Attend Recent District Meeting

170 young people, together with their counselors, representing 20 churches in the Plainview District, met Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at St. John's Methodist Church in Plainview. Highlight of the meeting was the discussion by a panel of boys and girls of questions from the aud-

ience on Youth Activity Week. Attending from Muleshoe were six Methodist Youth Fellowship members: Linda Lou Lancaster, Alva Lee Shofner, Magann Lamb, Charles Lenau, with their coun A picnic potluck supper will be selors, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shofthe highlight of the next sche- ner and Mr. and Mrs. David Mcduled meeting, which will be Reynolds and their children, Ann

Hosted Circle

Philathea Circle met July 7 in the home of Mrs. Mary An-

Jean Allison gave a wonderful program on "Christian Home" The program for the following year was discussed and a card

was sent to Mary Nell Chapman and her new son, William Carter. Refreshments were served to Margaret Adams, Dorothy Wyer, Pat Nickels, Jean Allison, Sam-

The next meeting will be August 4, with Dorothy Wyer.

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RETURNED FROM MARLOW

daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Donald attended the Jimmie Taylor, J. C. ita Carter and son, Alvin Far. O'HAIR SELLS ANGUS Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and Harrison, were in Marlow, Okla., Buchannan wedding in Morton rell. for funeral services held Satur- last week: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. day for his mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo, Rainbow Girls in Muleshoe Alice Collins, Bill's brother, J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farrell and met at 6:00 o'clock in the even- Collins, who lives in Desert Hot sons and Wanda Huber ing, July 7, for a practice session Springs, Calif., returned home Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell, of

IN PLAINVIEW

Wanda Joyce Clements is in Rainbow organization, on their Plainview this week attending a daughter, Wanda Huber, were in birthday, the girls will go to "Singing Normal", at the Church Amarillo, Sunday, July 3, and on of Christ.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Carter and family spent the day IN MULESHOE FOR WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Chaney, of

Plainview, were in Muleshoe the past weekend visiting his sister, Mrs. D. Clements and family. TO AMARILLO

Mrs. Webb Watts and daugh-ter, Mrs. Joy Whitt, Mrs. Curtie Wagnon and Mrs. Wynnie Dunn

VISITED HERE Mrs. Carroll Dean Dunn and children, Donna Kaye and Roy visited in the Roy Dunn home Sunday. Donna Kaye remained

spet the past Saturday in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo spent the past weekend in Rhome, Texas Conference president. were: Mmes. Lela Barron, Lynn where they visited his mother, There will be approved studies, Bratcher, Omar Kelton, Helen and observed two birthdays, one workshops, and clinics for the Lee and the hostess. one for Pat's mother on Monday. They were accompanied as far as Decatur by Mrs. Beulah Carles, who visited her daughter,

Mrs. Bob Bradley and family

PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Clays of Long Beach, Calif., are the proud parents of a daughter, Mickey Lynn, who was born July 7. Mrs. Clays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Caldwell left Monday afternoon for a two weeks visit in Long Beach with the Clays and new granddaughter.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests in the Johnie Westbrook home Sunday were Mrs. Mattie Griffin, Peggy Jo and Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin and Leander Sims.

The dinner was held in honor of Mrs. Mattie Griffin on her

LEFT MONDAY Mrs. Bill Lambert left Monday evening for Plainview, where she will visit for the week with relatives and friends.

ATTENDED WEDDING

The following from Muleshoe

at the Masonic Hall.

Following practice, the regular meeting was held. Reports were with them for a visit of a few days before going on to his meeting was held. Reports were home.

With them for a visit of a few days before going on to his farrell of Lubbock also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farrell, of Amarillo, and Amarillo,

WERE IN AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Farrell and N. M., is visiting them for a few at Palo Duro Canyon. Wanda and Mr. Farrell returned home Monday evening, while Mrs. Farrell remained through Thursday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Juan

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FROM SOUTHLAND

DAUGHTER VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Paquin's

daughter, Vicki Sue, of Hobbs,

Robert O'Hair of Muleshoe, re

cently sold six purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows and four registered bulls to G. W. Carpenter, of Jackie Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn, of Southland, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day and his

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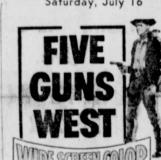
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY - JULY 17, 18 & 19

given from all girls who attend-

Joe King and Wesley Stephens were the two visiting partici-pants on the program of the W. S .C. S., on Monday, July 11. Joe gave, "The Challenge of the City", and Wesley presented, "The Christians' Response to the

charge of the program. Her scrip- nic lunch. tures were taken from Genesis 11:1-9 and Matt. 25:35-40. She read a poem entitled, "The City" which coincided with the entire

A business session followed the lesson. Mrs. W. F. Gable will represent the W. S. C. S. of Muleshoe at the School of Missions to be held in Lubbock, July 25-29. Class sessions will be held in St. theme of the school of missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, W. S. C. S., will be "Crown

Thy Good With Brotherhood". Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Abilene, Coffee, Lubbock is the Northwest representatives.

Benediction was given by Mrs. A. class in reading expressions. C. Gaede. The next meeting will be July

Picnic Supper To Highlight Meeting

Of Wesleyan Guild Mrs. Lois Schoenberger was hostess to Wesleyan Guild members when they held their regu lar meeting at 8:00 p. m., July 10. Mrs. Fred Johnson, president, was in charge of the program. Sentence prayers, given by sev eral members of the Guild, opened the meeting. Devotional was given by Elizabeth Harden.

and these reports were followed discussion. Guild weekend well be held at Ceta Canyon, Saturday, July 23 and Sunday, July 24. Several members indicated that they might attend. School of Missions will be held in Lubbock, Monday, July 25. Ladies making tentative plans to attend the school from the WS

Each officer gave a short re-

port listing her duties in office,

S are Mmes. Ray Edwards, A. Wesley Stephens, Joe S. Stovall, and Clarence Stephens. held on July 25. Guild members and Jimmy. and their families, and prospective members and their families are invited to attend. Mmes. Clyde Bray and Anna Lucy Mc-Adams were appointed by the

president to be in charge of The Guild has two new members. They are Ethel Montgomery and Helen Ingle. Other mempers enjoying refreshments were Elizabeth Harden and Mmes. Clarence Stephens, Buford Butts, Francis Gilbreath, Gilbert Lamb, Clyde Bray, A. S. Stovall, S. D. Clements, T. M. Slemmons, A. M.

Thompson and Fred Johnson. VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Hardy, Lynn and Glen Carlyle, weck in Muleshoe with their Betty Murrah by the hostess. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

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of Lubbock, are spending this mye Allison, Charlene Bickel and

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Reid; Thanks for the Texas 100 rived here Monday, July 4th. We had a good drive all 'the way back and no car trouble, not

even a flat tire. The country looks wonderful FRIENDS ATTEND all the way along, the crop siuation is good and the cattle on the ranges seem to have plenty of good pasture.

leaves a lasting memory. We look forward to having an opportunity to show you around this part of Alberta, and our In-

TO FAMILY REUNION

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for the many kindnesses during VISITED PARENTS the illness and loss of our mo-

recently and got to eating their Wash., arrived here Tuesday for meals at Gerald's Cafe. Now, a visit with his son, W. R. Bearden and family, and other rela tives and friends.

Recent visitors in the A. Lambert home have been her mother, Mrs. A. W. Henry, of Crum; her brother and sister-in-Bucks" awaiting me when we ar. law, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henry, of Myrtle Springs; and her neph ew, Rev. Jimmy Henry and fami ly, of Jacksonville,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Wayne Bristow celebrated his nineteenth birthday last Monday

Please accept our thanks for terior British Columbia, (where all the kindness extended to us, we have some fine trees) and especially for the good meals we who knows; you may enjoy the enjoyed when with you. Good visit up here just as much as we renowned Texas.

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evening with a small group of ed 7 lbs., 12 oz., when he arrived friends. Those present were Darla at 4:00 p. m., July 6, at the West Myers, June Freeman, R. L. Gab- Plains Hospital and Clinic. Mrs. E. K. Shepherd and her bert, Billy Ellis, and Tommy Osson Paul spent the past weekend born. After dinner was served by at her father's annual family re-union in Glen Rose, Texas.

Mrs. G. C. Bristow, the group the Chapmans have one other spent the remainder of the even-child, a daughter, Martha Jane, ing watching television and who is 21 months of age. playing "42".

Dan Bray and daughters of Lubbock, visited his parents, the The Dearing Family Clyde Brays and other relatives visiting this week in Amherst and friends over the weekend.

ATTENDED HOMECOMING

Mrs. W. J. Ma'tthews, J. T. Harding, N. R. Harding and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle, attended homeoming festivities at Wilson, in Comanche County on July 2. They also attended a homecoming service at Lamkin on July 4, and one at Purvis on July 5. All reported a wonderful time, and said they met quite a few old friends.

HONORED WITH PARTY

W. J. Matthews, of Texaco, N. M., was honored with a birthday dinner the past Sunday, in his

Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle. Howard Carlyle, Jr., of Lubbock and family also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Chapman, and Mrs. Claude Sanders, spent food, with your kind attenion, enjoyed your kind hospitality in Jr., are proud to announce that the July 4 weekend at Ruidoso, they are the parents of a son, N. M. Mrs. Neil is visiting here With kindest personal regards, whom they have named William with her parents and Mr. Neil, Carter.

The young gentleman weigh- after her this weekend.

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Mr. B. F. Chapman, Sr., of Ty

with their uncle, Ralph Lewis.

MRS. KITTRELL REPORTS

HAVING WONDERFUL TRIP

The two families traveled to

Mrs. T. P. Kittrell reports that

she has just returned from a very

enjoyable trip, which she made

with her sister and family, of Al-

The group first visited relatives

in Killeen. They came home by

way of Carlton, their old home

town, where they visited their

had not seen in fourteen years.

who returned home, will come

as was the old log barn.

WENT TO RUIDOSO

ler is the grandfather.

VISITING UNCLE

other relatives.

amogordo, N. M.

Bill Millen, president of Bailtroduced in Congress by Con-Tommie and Buddie Hail, sons gressman Poage of Waco, intent of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hail, are of which is to eliminate "trends" as a factor in figuring area cotton allotments

Memphis Friday and visited with tral Texas, is protesting the allotment of cotton acreage to M. West Texas a tthe expense of that section because of trends.

Mr. Millen feels the law with re
Mrs. W. A. Mathis spect to trends should not be changed.

The Farm Bureau aiso opposes Resolution 7072, a bill to provide for a 12 year highway construction program, at a total federal cost of 47 million dollars, which is four times the present level of federal appropriations for high old home place. Mrs. Kittrell said

the old house was still standing This bill also provides that federal gasoline tax will be in-They visited old friends in creased from 2c to 3c per gallon, Carlton and also in Dublin. In Stephenville, they visited an with no provision for refunds of non-highway use gasoline; an aunt of Mrs. Kittrell's whom she increase on diesel fuels from 2c to 6c per gallon; a tax on large truck tires, large innertubes, and tax on large retreaded tires. Mr. and Mrs. George Neil, of Midland and her parents, Mr. Millen has wired asking Cong Mahon to take a stand against the two bills.

IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. E. W. Locker is staying in Altus, Okla., with her mother, Prayer Meeting

some seven weeks ago and suffered a broken hip.

IS FISHING

Dr. B. O. McDaniel, accompan ied by two nephews, Dick Mcey County Earm Bureau, in a Daniel and Eddie McFaust, of letter to The Journal, has ex- Amherst, left this week for Rockpressed opposition to a bill, in- port and Port Isabel, where the three plan to fish.

LEFT FOR CAMP

Bennie Ann McDaniel left last week for two weeks at the Cotton Growers' Ass'n., of Cen. girl scout camp, Camp Mary White, located near Mayfield, N.

Mrs. W. A. Mathis visited over the weekend in Tipton, Okla., with her mother, Mrs. Bell Lock-

VISITED MOTHER Calvin Perkins, of Waxachie

visited here last week with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Perkins.

FROM LITTLEFIELD Mrs. Ray Keeling and children of Littlefield, were visiting in

Muleshoe Tuesday. CHURCH OF THE

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Muleshoe FFA News

By BILL BICKEL and CHARLES THOMAS

(Editor's Note) This week The Journal begins a new column dealing with the boys who are growing into the men who will someday back the plows in Bailey County and on the West Plains. These boys are called Future Farmers of America, and as their name suggests they have one big goal out in the future, to farm and do it well. Each week in co-operation with vocational agricultural teachers Charles Thomas and Bill Bickel, The Journal will report under the above heading the activities concerning the boys in the Muleshoe FFA Chapter. By reading this column a person will be able to read the future as it is molded right here at

STATE CONVENTION

Talk among young farmers during these days is centered around an event to take place soon at Houston. Its the State given. FFA Convention scheduled for July 20-22 in Houston's "Livestock Coliseum.'

Four Muleshoe boys are already listed to make the trip. are Bobby and Buddy Black, Ronald Lewis and Billy Schaeffer. Each chapter throughout the state is allowed one voting delegate.

Expenses for four Bailey Counboys will be taken care of by the Bailey County Farm Bureau. The Bureau's board of directors voted to sponsor two boys from Three Way and two from Muleshoe in a regular meeting Tues-

More than \$6,000 dollars has been spent by the city of Hous-ton in preparation for the convention and 60 educational booths are being set up in the coliseum for the two day gather-

The party from here will leave Muleshoe on the 19th and return writing and mailed by that date. the 23. They have reservations at the Rice Hotel for eight boys for IN HOSPITAL the stay in Houston. The hotel this year.

PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Vocational agricultural teach ers, Charles Thomas and Bill Bickel announce many projects under way this summer to better equip Muleshoe High School's ter. agricultural department for the oming school year.

New tools and supplies are being ordered this month. Three new all metal shop tables are being built and it is hoped that enough tools will be available JIMMY HOLT TO FT. HOOD to enable the boys to have more training in sheet metal work.

completely revised their long Hood. time annual teaching plans and their daily teaching plans in the PENNSYLVANIANS VISITED process of getting things ready for the new class of '55-'56.

Beginning this year an outstanding feature in the Ag Building will be the "Hall of Fame" in Alvin R. Allison. the hall between class rooms. A from all over the state of Texas picture of all outstanding chap-

> next year 1200 units housing an equal amount of chickens will Charles Mills, Olton. be ready for use by chapter members who live in town and have VISITED IN WILSON HOME no place to keep their projects. The feeding facilities at the barns are also being improved.

Bickel and Thomas are planning now to attend the annual teachers conference scheduled to SISTER VISITED take place in the Baker Hotel at Dallas on August 2, 3, 4. Next year there will be two

sections of first year agriculture and one section of second and third year taught in Muleshoe

CROPS CONTEST

All FFA members are reminded that July 15 is the deadline contest. The entries must be in

is the convention headquarters Plains Hospital and Clinic here, All officers and directors are Tascosa, are here helping to take undergoing medical treatment. | urged to attend.

Statement of Condition

Vacation Bible School Begins At **Assembly of God**

this past Monday, July 11 ,at the 5, Warren Acreags. Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe. The Church is located

Classes will be held each morning from 8:00 o'clock thru 11:00 thru fourteen are eligible to en-

There will be games, contests, handcraft, music, fun, and picnics, after the daily Bible study. Rev. R. V. Luna, pastor of the church announced.

Jimmy Holt left Saturday for Both local ag teachers have with the National Guard at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schanebel and family, of Philladelphia, Penn., visited last week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

On Sunday while the Schanebels were here. Mrs. Allison enter members will be framed and tertained them and other memtheir accomplishments will be bers of the family with a dinner. Those attending were: Mr. and Several important changes are Mrs. Carl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. taking place in the livestock Leon Richardson, Rev. Loyd on the Muleshoe High Walker and Mrs. Darla Parker, school campus. It is hoped that Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Olen Walker, Sudan; and Mr. and Mrs.

Canton, Okla., visited the past Lands. weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson.

Guests over the weekend in the Winters were Mr. and Mrs. James Bowen, of Sherman. Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Winters are sisters.

BAILEY CO. RED CROSS CHAPTER MEETS TONIGHT

Quarterly meeting of Bailey County Red Cross is set for tofor having in entries for the crop night, July 14, in the county courtroom at 8:30 o'clock.

to come before the meeting is recovering nicely. Mr. A. P. Garth is in the West chairman for the coming year. J. Shaw and Mrs. M. S. Neil, of

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Harvey L. Bass to Joe Collins; All of the W1/2 of Lot No. 16, Block No. 9, Highland Addition,

E. J. Drussell to A. J. Lenderat the corner of East 1st St., and rest in all of the NE/4 of Section Blum Survey, 160 acres.

Joe Smith to Tillman Shough; o'clock, and children aged 3 All of the W50 feet of the following Tract of land; All that cer-County, and being a tract of land out of the N½ of Section 33, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson's Subdivision No. 2.

Bailey County Memorial Park to Roy Jordan; Lots 1 and 2, Block 99, Garden No. 2. Tillman Shough to D. E. Beller; a two week's training period All of the W50 feet of the follow-

ing described tract of land. A tract of land out of the N¼ of Section 33, Block Y. W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2. Bailey County Memorial Park to A. W. Black; Lots 5 and 6, Block 106, Garden No. 1.

Joshua Blocher to Julius Cornsh; All of the lots no. 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, and 35, in Block 3, Peach Street in the town of Progress, Bailey County, Texas, and each lot containing 50 feet wide by 140 feet long.

Harvey L. Bass to George G. Johnson; All of Lot 14 in Block Highland Addition.

George G. Johnson to Harvey Bass; All of Lot 15 ,Block 6, Highland Addition. Otis Neel to Mrs. Eva Tiller: 80

acres of land out of Labor 1, Lea-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindor, of gue 112, Crosby County School

FELL AND SUFFERED COMPOUND FRACTURE

Mrs. Ola Busby, who has been in Lamesa visiting her sons, home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lindsey and Frank Busby, fell there the past weekend as she was getting ready to return to her home in Muleshoe and received a compound fracture of her hip. Her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Baker, who was in Lamesa at the time, to bring her mother home, brought her on to Muleshoe and she is now reeciving treatment in the West Plains Hospital and Among other business matters Clinic, where doctors say she is

Mrs Rushy's daughters

Jay Carney Places First In 4-H Dress Review At Three Way Sat.

and out of Tract 4, E1/2 of Tract tember. Miss Carney modeled the ham took fourth. Trudy Davis, 11 sp-inglike effect. A large clover orchid and white checked ging. of Progress Club was fifth. ham party dress she made to son; All of our undivided inte- take first place over some very close competition from her sister, 11, Block C, Melvin Blum and Mary Carney, who took second; Pat Cooper who placed third and Sue Johnson who won fourth. Jay is 16 and belongs to the Muleshoe Senior Club, as do Mary and tain lot lying in the Bailey Pat. Sue Johnson belong to the Three Way Club.

Approximately 100 people attended the dress review which was held at the Three Way School on Saturday, July 9. Thirty-eight garments were scored by the judges.

Carol Daricek, 10 years old, of the Three Way Junior Club, won fifth with a blue and white bor- Way skirt division. Sandra Harris, 11 years old, of the Bluebird Club, placed second. Magann Lamb, 12 and a member of the Sunshine Club, placed third while Latoyia Howell, 13, of Busy Fingers Club and Kay Lemons, 9, of Three Way Junior Club tied for fourth and fifth.

Girls receiving red awards in gathered skirts were: Peggy Howell, Bluebirds; Ruby Cash, Karolyn Parker, Three Bula; Junior; Ginger Kindle, skirt was checked for construc-

with rhinestones and a light blue with the potato harvest.

Jay Carney placed first in the cotton blouses to top this divi-senior division of the 4-H Dress sion. Judy Williams, 10, of Prog-

Red awards in this class went to Kay Thompson, Progress: Betty Edler, Three Way Jr.; Bernice Clark, Sunshine Club; Jean Gray, Progress; Sandra Lemons, Three Way; Chiquita Kyser, Three Way; Mary Eilen Wedel, Progress, received a white award.

Carla Carrell, 14, of Busy Fingers Club won first place in dresses or skirts and blouses division. Carla modeled her exotic black which she had made. Doni- Altman reported on 4-H Round- in charge of this. ta Jordan, 14, of Three Way Sr. placed second. Lorena Long, 14, Three Way Sr., placed third. while Nan Johnson, 14, Three Sr., took fourth. Linda der print skirt in the gathered Welch, 14, of Three Way Sr., and Kay Bruns, 14 of Busy Fingers tied for fifth.

Mary Gross, Progress; Betty Hutton, Three Way; Gwenda Lee Parker, Three Way Sr., received

Labor Volume Up From Last Year

the volume of Bracero labor in Way Junior; Virginia this area is considerably up Bowers, Bluebirds; and Sharon from last year. The increase in Evans, Busy Fingers. Eliabeth the use of Mexican Nationalist Moraw, Needmore, was not pre- labor here is probably due to a sent for the modeling, but her long period of dry weather on the West Plains.

Two trucks carrying farm First place in gathered skirts hands from Mexico arrived here and blouses went to Shirley last week. One on Wednesday Burelsmith, 12, of Progress Club. and one on Friday. These men Shirley modeled a multi-colored will be used to do irrigation work blue print cotton skirt touched and also many of them will help

with an H on each leaf, the emblem of 4-H, was pinned to the background. Different sewing tools were scattered around it.

Mrs. Stegal was mistress of the piano for the dress review. Karolyn Parker sang some selec tions and Mary Ellen Wedel sion presented a gift of ivy to the played the accordian before the judkes from the 4-H girls. garments were modeled. Mrs. Roy Carney was in charge of rec-

Review and she will represent ress Club placed second. Pat award.

Bailey County at the district Thompson, 12, of Progress Club The stage was decorated with Commerce and Mr. Senn Slemed by the Muleshoe Chamber of dress review in Lubbock in Sep- won third while Margaret Dur- pastel colored sheets to give a mons, Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Aubrey Russell, District Extension Agent, Lubbock; Miss Lilia Baker, Assitant Home Demonstration Agent in training, Hockley County; and Miss Mary peremonies and Ann Cole played Dale Stinson, Home Demonstra tion Agent, Yoakum County were judges. The winners of each divi-

> The Bailey County Home Demonstration Council served re reation for the group. Karolyn freshments to the girls and their Parker reported on District Camp guests after the dress review. print skirt and a stole lined in and Mary Carney and Gracie Lou Mrs. Fern Davis of Progress was

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PINK BOLLWORM RESEARCH

Cotton cultural practices; a vital factor in the control of the Pink Bollworm, are being improved through Research by Texas and U. S. Department of Ag-

riculture Entomologists. Texas has been experimenting stalks or trash left in cotton fields. The highest rate of insect

kill was achieved from: 1. Fall plowing to bury infest. at Chickasha, Okla. ed cotton bolls and trash in the Generally, spring plowing-un-

climatic conditions.) Records on the percentage of

kill by early plowing under of the stalks showed a survival of only .04 percent in Port Lavaco fields. The rate was higher, 1.35 percent, at Waco.

In the colder regions, allowing stalks to stand through the winto determine under what condi- ter and then plowed under in tions the Pink Bollworm can and the spring proved effective under cannot survive the winter in ideal weather conditions. Prolonged cold resulted in a Pink Bollworm survival of only .01 at Lubbock, .01 at Vernon and .03

warm humid areas of Southern der of infested trash and bolls was less effective than fall plow-2. Allowing stalks to stand ing in all locations. Test plots at over winter and be plowed under Waco and Mount Pleasant were in the spring in colder Northern studied where bolls and trash Texas. (This method has not yet were allowed to remain on the received full approval of all en- surface of the ground. This menologists, due to the varying thod resulted in nearly 22 per-

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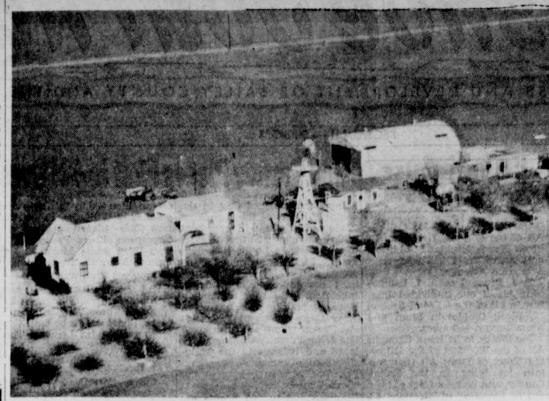
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ent of Pink Bollworm survival. The Pink Bollworm is the worst of all cotton insect pests. It is found in all cotton producing areas of Texas and in parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma Louisiana, and Arkansas.

This research is only one phas f an intensive program through the cotton belt aimed at develop ing effective ways of controlling the pest. Rigid Federal and State



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trace minerals. Iron is necessary

to give plants a dark green col-

or. Iron shortage is responsible

for the chlorosis seen in plants in

to play around with.

"Trace Mineral" **Deficiency In Texas Farm Land**

COLLEGE STATION, July 12- many areas, but the use of large Attention of farmers has been amounts of organic matter in the drawn in recent months to the soil usually will enable plants to possible deficiency of "trace minrals" in crop growing soils of |

M. K. Thornton, Extension ag ricultural chemist, says that ap parent deficiency symptoms appearing on growing plants sug gests rather that most of them are suffering from poor drainage nematodes or other soil-borne troubles such as compacted lay ers, absence of organic matter and lack of major nutrients-nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash.

"In practically every case of this type", Thornton explains, "deficiency symptoms disappeared after the physical troubles had been corrected and plants fed adequate supplies of nu-

The common trace minerals include molybdenum, boron, zinc, iron, maganese, sulphur, calcium and magnesium.

This is not to say, the chemis adds, that there are no trace ele ment deficiencies in Texas soils, but rather to emphasize that be

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Texas Land Values Up Two Percent

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in average of \$70.20 an acre. Although this slight gain represented a new price level, the number of sales dropped to the lowest level since 1940 and the acreage transferred was the smallest in land market record "Continued drouth, decreases in ers in 1954 and farm size contin- McAdams home here.

Attempts to enlarge units, de-

mand for irrigated acreages. mineral activity and urban and industrial development were factors tending to increase market activity.

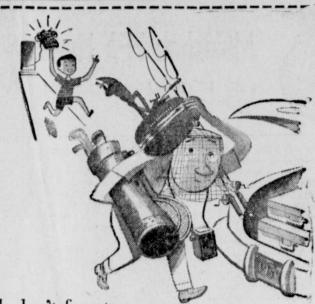
Adkins reported that owner-oprators were the principle buy-

agricultural prices, acreage allot-ments and 'tight' holdings of land tended to depress land "Family-type" farm units continmarket activity", William G. Ad- ued to be in strong demand, kins, agricultural economist at bringing premium prices.

Texas A. & M. College, explained. Land price increases were most COLLEGE STATION, July 12- Fewer Veterans Land Board Pur- significant in the Panhandle Purchase price of Texas farm chases and modifications of that wheat, High Plains cotton and and ranch land in 1954 was two program helped push the sales Lower Rio Grande Valley areas. Price declines were notable in the Upper Rio Grande Valley irrigated area, the Post-Oak country and in the Rolling Plains.

VISITED McADAMS

J. M. McAdams has been visiting this week in the W. B.



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MULESHOE, TEXAS

News Highlights From 3-Way

4-H MEMBERS IN EDLER HOME

The Junior 4-H club met at VISITED GRANDMOTHER Betty Edler's home June 29, to Nan Johnson visited last week half the recommended rate of Yuvonda Taylor, Carrol Darricek, with Gwen Williams. Kathy Pollard, Ginger Kendle, Sandra and Kay Lemons, Paul- VISITED IN MULESHOE ette Thetford, Chequita Kizer and Betty Edler. Mmes. Jimmie Dar- in Muleshoe visiting in the Glen year. ricek. Thurl Lemons, and G. E. Williams home. Edler were also attending. Next meeting will be at the Three FROM LUBBOCK Way School building, July 6.

VISITED RELATIVES

girls visited relatives at Child- and sister. ress recently.

TEACHER VISITED

Mrs. Helen Gav. home economics teacher at Three Way, visited H. W. Terrell, of Amherst. in the community last week, checking with the girls on the summer home projects. Achieve-ment day was June 30. All project reports were due on that

VISITED AT PORTALES

Brenda Griffith spent a week at Portales, N. M., visiting Evelyn Stockard.

ATTENDED PROGRAM

Attending the Youth Program Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Furgeson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Paula Grifith, Velta Warren, factors. These include the char-Janice Latimer, Jimmie Batteas the rate and volume applied; and Lynda.

TO HOSPITAL

to the hospital the first part of plant density and the varieties the week. She was able to go back to her home Wednesday. and at latest reports was improv-

SPENT WEEKEND IN LUBBOCK

Charles McCafferty spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting rel-

VISITED FRIDAY Mrs. John Shackelford visited

in Cotton Center, Friday.

DRESS REVIEW TO BE AT THREE WAY MONDAY

The Three Way school auditorium will be the scene of the Bailey County 4-H Club Dress Review, Saturday, July 9, at 2:00

Members of the planning com mittee from Three Way are: Mrs. Thurl Lemons and Sandra, Mrs. W. T. Parker, Karolyn and Gwen

Mr. Slemmons, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, will present awards to the win ners. The prizes will be furnish ed by the Chamber of Commerce. The Dress Review is open to



COTTON SURF MAGIC -Against a background of sand and sea, bright colors are a must, Na-tional Cotton Council fashionists say. With this in mind, Cole of California styles a swimsuit in color-ful homespun Mojave printed cot-

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the public.

work on their blouses. Lemon- in Muleshoc with her grandmo- amino triazole with one of the ade and cookies were served to ther, Mrs. Henry Hanover, and water soluble defoliants also at

Mr. and Mrs. David Wheeler "Penta" formulations or Cotton

and son, of Lubbock, visited the Defoliant 713-D. These materials W. T. Franklins Sunday. David are suggested for dry conditions Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Arnn and and Mrs. Franklin are brother where the sub-soil moisture is

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Frank spindle type picker, and only Griffith home was Mr. and Mrs. after 90 percent of the bolls are

Numerous Factors Enter Into Cotton Defoliation

COLLEGE STATION, July 12-The ever-increasing use of machines in the harvesting of cotton has also increased the use of deday were Rev. and Mrs. Bobbye cess or failure of the job, says Arnold. Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist, depends on several Drilma Boozer, Bonnie Batteas, acteristics of the chemicals and method of application; climatic conditions, especially moisture and temperature, cultural prac Shirley Batteas was returned tices, such as fertilization and

> Under conditions of normal growth and with dew plentiful, Elliott says calcium cyanamide dust should give good results. The material should be applied when plants are wet with dew and remain in leaf moisture for at least two hours and preferably four.

If dew is not present and with ower soil moisture and windier conditions, the specialist says amino triazole, Endothal and the Men Find Comfort in Cotton



SUMMER COTTON—Here is a mbination of cool co welcome combination of cool com-fort and fine tailoring in men's cot-ton fashions for warm weather. This "young executive" suit by Haspel in Dan River Wrinkl-Shed cotton cord brings summer temper-

SCHOOL COORDINATOR

J. D. Black was recently ap agent's office. Ask for a copy of pointed coordinator for the Vet-L-145, Cotton Defoliation Guide erans Vocational School for Bailey County. The appointment went into effect July 1.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Lambert Ben Reynolds of McAllen, are spent the weekend in Spur with visiting in the home of Mr. and at Earth Baptist Church Thurs- foliants and desiccants. The suc- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Ralph Randolph for several

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As desiccants for use in con-

nection with stripper harvest, El-

liott recommends the use of

low and the plants small. These

materials should not be used if

Elliott suggests to any cotton

producer interested in detailed

information on cotton defolia

tion, a visit to the local county

n Texas. The leaflet has recent-

ly been revised. It may be ob-

tained from the Agricultural In

formation Office, College Station.

VISITED IN SPUR

harvesting is to be done with a

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott took their daughter Quineil to Camp Mary White, near Mayhill, N. M., Sunday, where she is to take a month's training in coun selor and training.

TO MIAMI, OKLA.

Randy Johnson left Sunday for clusive: Miami, Okla., where he will take a tour of the Goodyear Plant. He will return one day this week.

WERE IN OLTON Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anders and Bonnie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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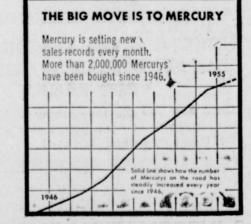
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FOR FUTURE STYLING,



Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN", Sunday evening

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THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, July 14, 1955, Page 3 Harp and sons visited Sunday in and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olton with the Anders' daughter Dale Dudley and son.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1, 1955 to June 30, 1955, in-

Jury Fund-First Class 2,453.16 70.98 To Amount Received Since Last Report 401.17 By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report 2.122.97 Amount To Balance 2.524.14 2,524.14 2,122.97

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Amount To Balance 1.311.43 9.807.34 9.807.34 1,311.43 Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance Last Report 7.947.09

297.15 By Amount paid out since last Report 3,494,85 Amount To Balance 4.749.39 8,244.24 8,244.24 Balance 4,749.39

General Sinking Fund 2,105.80 Balance Last Report 2,105.80 Amount To Balance Balance 2,105.80 Improvement Sinking Fund

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Amount To Balance 5.852.31 5,852.31 Road District No. 1-A Sinking Fund Balance Last Report 51,534.25 o Amount Received Since Last Report 6,556.22

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Social Security Fund Before me, the undersigned authority, on COUNTY OF BAILEY: this day personally appeared Edith Wilt County Treasurer of Bailey County, who being by me duly swoon, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and

Road Dist. No. 1-A Sinking Fund Balance

correct. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of July, 1955.

County Court, Bailey County, Texas By HELEN INGLE, Deputy

FORMER 4-H MEMBERS CAN BE NOMINATED **IN NEW AWARD PROGRAM HONORING ADULTS**

Do you know a member of your community whom you consider a notable success in his or her chosen career or who has an outstanding record as a citizen or as a leader in community and public affairs? And is this person a former 4-H member?

And have you often thought that that person should receive some form of public recognition for his or her acceptance of citi-zenship responsibilities and achievement in life?

If so, you now have the oppor-tunity to do something about it, according to G. L. Noble, direc-tor of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, who recently announced that Olin Mathieson Chemical Cor-Onn Mathieson Chemical Cor-poration would again sponsor the National 4-H Alumni Recogni-tion Program, the only 4-H Award Program honoring adults.

You can help nominate one of your neighbors for these coveted awards by filling out the form below and sending it to your county extension agent.

county extension agent.

The program provides two certificates as awards in each county. Four state winners, selected from all the county winners are presented burnished copper plaques mounted on walnut.

Eight people, four men and four women, chosen from all the state winners, will receive gold keys and all-expense trips to the keys and all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in

Chicago, November 27-December 1.

Men and women who have previously been 4-H Club mem-bers, who have an outstending record of participation and leader-ship in community activities and ship in community activities and who are a success in their chosen occupation or profession are eligible for consideration. So, if you know any one in your community who is eligible for this award fill out the blank and send it to your County Extension Office. They have official nomination forms.

nation forms.

Many 4-H Alumni are success-Many 4-H Alumni are successful farmers and homemakers. Others are leaders in business, government or civic affairs. Some may not have been recently active in 4-H Club work, yet because of the basic training received through the 4-H program, they contribute to the adverge. they contribute to the advance ment of community, state and

Purposes of the awards are (1) to inspire present-day youth to greater accomplishments by providing them with living examples of dependable purposeful citizenship and (2) to encourage former 4-H Club members to support and cooperate in 4-H work.

Fill in information regarding

Fill in information regarding nominee for National 4-H Alumni Recognition Award, attach any supplementary information which may be helpful and submit to the County Extension Office.

sive meat and very nutritious one, but sometimes we get tired

it fixed the same old way.

Stuffed Liver Rolls With

Carrots and Onions

2 cups small bread cubes.

a teaspoon onion salt.

iver (about 1 lb.)

¼ teaspoon sage.

2 tablespoons flour.

2 cups boiling water.

and cut into bite size pieces.

4 teaspoon salt.

Dash of pepper.

2 bouillon cubes.

4 cup water.

drippings.

6 thin slices of beef or pork

1/2 cup grated American chees

tablespoon chopped parsley.

4 tablespoons melted bacon

12 small white onions (1 lb.)

Cut-out tubes and white mem-brane from liver slices. Combine

4 medium size carrots, scraped

Background Information On Nominee

Full Name
(If married woman, indicate full maiden name)
Present address
Occupation or Position
Number of years as 4-H member
Where (county)(state)
Submitted by
Address
Date

let. Liver is a relatively inexpen-THIS & THAT

Homemakers & Homemaking IN BAILEY COUNTY

By MOLLIE STINSON Home Demonstration Agent

A new bulletin came into the office today and I thought I'd pass along some of the informa tion along. The title is: "Eat Well For Less" and it is No. B-

& One section is entitled "How to save pennies" and that is what I'll share with you today. 1. Plan meals and make out

a marketing list before a grocery shopping trip. 2. Check the newspaper for weekend specials. Check for unadvertised specials in the store. 3. Meat generally takes the largest part of the food dollar, so

cook it properly to prevent shinktuna; its a penny saver, and the flavor is the same.

5. Packaged, quick-frozen fish fillets are a thrift buy. They are boneless, hence there is no waste 6. Use evaporated or nonfat dry milk solids for drinking and

7. Take advantage of vegetable and fruits in three forms fresh, canned and frozen. Ofter times some portion of the fresh ones may have to be discarded There is no waste in canned and

8. Save money and food value by refrigerating perishable fruits and vegetables.

9. Select the canned fruit o vegetable to fit the dish. The choicest ingredients are not always necessary. 10, Buy staples in large, eco-

nomical sizes if storage space i

11. Commercial mixes for breads and cakes are often more expensive than homemade mix

12. Prepared foods (ready cooked) are more expensive than un prepared foods.

13. Consider cheaper versus nore expensive foods of similar composition and food value. In many instances the food value of cheaper food is as good as that of more expensive forms of the same food. For example, canned English peas are cheaper than zen English peas; dried peach es, than a good grade of canned peaches: peanuts than pecans or almonds: pink salmon, than red salmon; fancy-packed fruits and vegetables, than less fancy-pack ed; pork liver than calf liver canned or non fat dried milk solids than whole fresh milk: unprepared cereals, than prepared cereals, milk flavored cheese than sharp-flavored cheese Here is a recipe for using liver that was included in the book

worm, athletes foot, poise, bites, surface rashes.

DAMRON REXALL DRUG STORE OR ATHLETE'S POOT A KERATOLYTIC

DAMRON REXALL DRUG STORE

PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

BY RAYMOND EULER Rhea Farm Bureau, in conjunction with their Home Demonstration Club, enjoyed another annual "4th of July" get-to-gether on July 1, their regular monthly tive local program

again.

met last Thursday night. The local Farm Bureau Officials join-principal subjects of discussion ed state and national Farm Buof action to retain the 'trend factor" in cotton allotments. (2) Ac-

bread cubes, cheese, parsley, onion, salt, and sage in mediumcubes in boiling water; pour tion.

ciate of the Council met with southeast of Friona. President Kaltwasser to talk over | Consider This: Fret not thyself | the Bible including the following | Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey, of plans for this meeting, designed because of evil men, neither be (Psalms 27:12, 4): "The Lord is Watoiga, Okla. to acquaint producers with the thou envious at the wicked.

You will be glad to know that meeting date. Rhea is one of the few remaining communities of tachment to the Mexican Farm this area with a thoroughly ac- Labor Program extension bill was defeated. The House vote dowed with unquenchable all the days of my life, to behold Farm Bureau's annual Queen was 98 to 50 against the amend-strength and power will be the beauty of the Lord, and to ment which would have given brought out at Christian Science enquire in his temple". Immigration Service Personnel Services Sunday in the Lesson-Your commodity committee, of authority to stick their noses inwhich E. T. Ford is chairman, to your farm labor business. Your

were: (1) Planning definite lines reau efforts to defeat this move. To protect you against a probable \$1 per hour minimum wage tion necessary to regain last law, your organization is work-year's reallocation of unwanted ing for clarification of the phrase "area of production" in the Fair Labor Standards Act.

large skillet. Dissolve bouillon burden on power used in produc-

you better now and later. Glen

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MAIN AND AVE. D

for a county wide meeting in cooperation with the National Cotton Council in August. This
meeting is to be held in the Bowith a Auditorium on the private of the refficient, courteous

The Scriptures by Mary Baker Okia., is here visiting her sons, the next two visiting her sons, t vina Auditorium on the night of and pleasant to work with. Her intelligence and Life". the 19th John Gregg, an asso- husband, Charles Rickerd, farms

Proverbs 24:19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The fact that God's man is en-Sermon entitled "Life". Selections to be read from

"Science and Health with Key to Mrs. Ray Puckett, of Blanchard,

Most of you no doubt know sie bowl; sprinkle water and 2 that you pay a 1½ cent federal tablespoons bacon drippings over tax on gasoline used in farming mixture. Spread stuffing over operations. Farm Bureau is acliver slices. Roll up each slice, tively working for exemption of jelly-roll fashion; fasten rolls this tax on agricultural produc-securely with wooden picks or tion fuel, particularly in view of metal skewers; dust rolls lightly the present aim of some legiswith flour, salt and pepper. lators to increase this tax for Brown rolls quickly on all sides federal highway use. No other in 2 tablespoons drippings in industry has a substantial tax

around rolls in skillet; add on Cynthia Bell, whom most of ions and carrots. Cover skillet you remember as our first office tightly; simmer gently 30 to 35 secretary, has returned from minutes, or until vegetables are Michigan to help us for a few tender. Transfer rolls and vege- weeks. She will supervise reartables to heated platters; keep rangement of some of our files hot while making pan gravy, and records, and help us serve

Wash them right in the machine with sheets and towels. . . Fast Color, Vat Dyed cannot fade. In smart charcoal grey denim with pink stitching. Patch pockets. Vulcanized Perma-Knee, Zipper Fly. Sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Bar tacked at strain points. Long wearing 10 ounce denim (Formerly 8 ounce). Even sizes 4 to 12

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acreages of wheat, and (3) Plans da Rickerd is the young lady the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Okla., is here visiting her sons, the next two weeks with the Na

VISITED FATHER

County Agent and Mrs. J. K. Adams and family drove to Tulia Sunday where they visited his father, John H. Adams. is also set forth in passages from son and Mrs. Bert Remund were

BROTHER UNDERWENT EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Ira Welch is in Monahans at the bedside of her brother, Jimmy Reed left Saturday for who recently underwent eye sur-Ft. Hood, where he will train for gery.

THE DINNER BELL

Guests over the weekend in the

The life-giving power of God home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wil-

my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is LEFT SATURDAY

the strength of my life; of whom

shall I be afraid?. One thing

will I seek after; that I may

dwell in the house of the Lord

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have I desired of the Lord, that

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Lazbuddie News

By JIM GORDON

MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Chillie Jordan have recently moved to Lubbock and Mrs. Carrie Withrow spent where they will make their home Sunday in Portales, N. M. as he is employed by the Tennessee Milk Company. Mrs Jordan is the former Leota Mahan.

RETURNED HOME

turned home Sunday night from nie Paul is attending Texas Tech Wynne Wood, Okla., where they in Lubbock. visited his brother, who is employed at the Kerr McGee Oil HOME FOR WEEKEND

ATTENDED REUNION

Weldon spent the latter part of tending Draughon's Business Colthis past week in San Antonio at lege. They were home while the a family reunion.

TO GRAND CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham and San Antonio, left Monday for doso, N. M. Salt Lake City where they will see the sights and then they will VISITED AUNT return home by way of the Grand about a week.

WEEKEND GUESTS

ther and father, Mr. and Mrs. with her. McQuary, of Plainview. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

FROM OKLAHOMA Mr. an dMrs. Charles Neely of Tulsa, Okla., visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider, Jr., over the Raymond Treider, Jr., over the

RETURNED HOME daughter, Beverley Smith, where they attended the Fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack annual Gordon family reunion Cmith, returned home Wednes- All eleven of the children of the day from Pocotello, Idaho, where they spent two weeks visiting with about 45 in-laws and other

VISITED IN PORTALES Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberley

Louise Ham and Winnie Paul Ham were both home over the Fourth of July holidays. Louise Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dukes re- is working in Odessa, and Win-

Virgel Merriott, Sammy Cox, Glenda Hall, and Wanda Hunt wee all home over the past week Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crim and from Lubbock where they are atschool was being remodeled.

WERE IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis of Mrs. Ham's brother and family, Farwell, and Weldon Crim re. returned home Wednesday from RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeman, of cently spent some time in Rui-

Canyon. They expect to be gone Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, spent Houston, Oma Lee Porter, Maud- from an operation underwent on the latter part of last week in ine Barnes, Lois Vanlandingham Thursday of last week. Amarillo with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Pugh. When she returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim had home, she brought her cousin, for their weekend guests, her mo- Marilyn Pugh to visit a while Junior Girls left Wednesday for

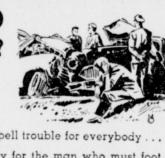
RETURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath re cently returned from a short va-

ATTENDED REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon and children spent Monday and Tues-Mrs. Ethel McCurdy and grand- day of last week in Lubbock original family were there along relatives.

WHO'S GOING TO PAY FOR THIS?



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FROM HOUSTON

and children, Susie and Joe Bob, decorations were bedecked with C. K. Roberts. of Houston, were visitors in the home of her parents, Rev. and very lovely arrangement. Mrs. C. K. Roberts over the holi-

REUNION HELD

A reunion of Mrs. T. D. "Dud" Reed was held in their home over the holidays. Almost all of her relatives were present, but their names were unavailable.

Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler and

Darla Jan and Denise, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Donald Spitler, Mr

Claude Blackburn and Mary

Jeanelle Floyd, Chunk Smith,

Many who were unable to at

Hostesses for the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Barney-Floyd, Mr.

and Mrs. Burl Baker, Mr. and

Mrs. Valton Morris, Mrs. Bernice Webber, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Trei-

Mrs. Jimmie Dale Black, the

former Lou Ann Agee was releas-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

n Lubbock on Tuesday attend

The Tierra Blanca Association

The program consisted of spe

age was brought by Rev. Mike

Narenjo who is a missionary to

the Indians in the Taos Pueblo

Following the program all young

Those attending his meeting

Claude Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Lu

ther Ham. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

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WERE IN LUBBOCK

AT OKLAHOMA LANE

on Saturday, July 9.

the recreation period.

ing to business.

YOUTH RALLY

VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith visited in Lubbock over the last Mrs. Sam Lucy, Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Chillie Jordan.

FROM SHAMROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis and ons of Shamrock were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott over the recent holidays.

ATTENDED MEETING

The Intermediate Girls Auxilder, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. ary Chapter of the Lazbuddie Treider, Jr. Baptist Church left Monday and the Girls Auxiliary Camp which was held in the Plains Baptist Assembly Grounds at Floydada. ed from the hospital to the home Those making the trip were Du-Katherine Smith, daughter of ella Lawrence, Patsy Cox, Marie Agee, where she is recovering and Alice Gordon. Also going were the sponsors, Mrs. Juel Treider, and Mrs. Earl Peterson. The their camp and will return home

DINNER HONORS GLEN SCOTT

festivities.

onoring Glen Scott on his birthday Sunday and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott attended the celebration.

Later in the afternoon, his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. tist Church and then the mess "Happy" Elliott came to join the

PONIES LOST TO BOVINA

Coach C. W. Dukes reports that the Little League players and the Pony League players are getting along just fine and that the Pony League lost to Bovina in Church were: Nancy Carol Huntheir last game. The score of that game was 9 to 6 in favor of Bo-vina.

Houston, Richard Gordon, Marie Houston, Richard Gordon, Royce

ATTENDED REVIVAL

Louise and Winnie Paul Ham and Jim and Alice Gordon at Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gor tended the Youth Revival which was being held in the First Baptist Church of Earth. A young team of four boys from Baylor University was conducting the meeting. Also from Lazbuddie attending the meeting was Mitzi

SHOWER HONORS

MRS. RUFUS LUCY A shower honoring the bride of Rufus Lucy, Jo Smith Lucy, was held on June 30, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider,

Jr., at 8:00 p. m. The honoree, her mother, Mrs Charlie Smith, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Sam Lucy, were

presented with red rose corsages. The decorations for the occa sion included a tree which represented the trees of life, and an

umbrella which was for protec- | don, Mrs. Raymond Houston, Mrs. , to an end. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Taylor tion from the shower. Both main Perry Barnes, and Rev. and Mrs.

daisies and ferns and made a

Refreshments of white cake Lazbuddie respectively. with red hearts and fruit punch | The next meeting is to be in the | GUESTS IN BRISTOW HOME were served to the following Temple Baptist Church in Hereguests: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert El- ford with Rev. Russell Pogue pas liott, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, tor. This meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Juani- third birthday of this youth prota Carolyn, and Terry Mike, Mr. gram. The meeting is to be on and Mrs. Richard Engelking and August 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Five Finish Life Saving Course

Instructor Gaylord Tate ,an-

Those finishing the course

Guests Tuesday in the C. E. Bristow home were Rev. C. L. Jones, his wife Catherine and daughter Debbie. Rev. Jones, who is serving his debutation period prior to leaving for Old Mexico, spoke Monday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Bristow's

VISITED IN AMARILLO

were: Johnny Allison, Pat Arn-The mileage and attendance old, Quineil Elliott, Jean Montbanners were given to Tulia and gomery, and Buddy Peeler.

nounced this week that practical Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lambert and and final tests were given Tues- children visited Sunday in Amaday as the Red Cross life saving rillo with her sister, Mrs. J. W. course being conducted at the Tucker and family and his bro-Municipal Swimming Pool came ther, I. M. Lambert and family.

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family, of Baltimore, Md.

TO DALLAS Visiting Thursday and Friday of last week in the home of Coach and Mrs. Leroy Scott was a sons will leave Saturday for Dal-Coach and Mrs. Leroy Scott was las and Ft. Worth where they his sister, Mrs. Pete Staples and will visit with relatives for a

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Pamphlet pictured above was issued on completion of the record-breaking railroad run by Death Valley Scotty from Los Angeles to Chicago 50 years ago (July 9-11, 1905). Walter P. Scott, legendary western showman, sped on a special Santa Fe train between those two cities in 44 hours and 54 minutes for the 2,267 mile journey, a mark which stood until the adyent of Diesel locomotive power.

Of Heroism

named by the Interstate Com-

merce commission to receive its

the life of a seven-year-old girl

Commission, in formal ceremon-

Northcutt is the son of Mr. and

On October 7, 1954, he was

hour. The girl failed to heed the

the I. C.C., follows similar com-

mendation by Santa Fe Railway

CIRCLIBACK REUNION

which last December presented him a safety honor award.

Residents (past and present) of the Circleback Community met

some 150 strong, counting adults

alone, at McKinscy State Park in

Lubbock on July 3 for the fifth

annual Circleback Reunion. A

wonderful time was had by all.

Calvin Perkins from Waxah-

achie. Texas, is visiting his mother Mrs. J. E. Perkins of this

city. Perkins plans to stay here

Mrs. Perkins also had two sons,

Dewey and Lester, of Dallas

visiting her over the weekend.

CALVIN PERKINS HERE

Fifty years ago this month, Mussey Johnson, he later built Santa Fe Railway and a legend- Scotty's castle, a huge \$3,000,000 Walter Perry Scott made railroad a religious organization as a hohistory by running a special tel for Death Valley sightseers. train from Los Angeles to Chi- Scotty died on Jnuary 5, 1954, in cago in a record-breaking 44 the castle. He was 81 years old. nours and 54 minutes

Scott, better known as "Death Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scottie" chartered the Young Telegrapher train which was known as "Coyote Special", for \$5,500, and special handling by the Santa Fe enabled him to clip 13 hours and two minutes off the previous record for the 2,267 mile journey.

This mark stood until the advent of Diesel locomotive power "Scotty's" train consisted of a baggage car, a diner and a pullman-observation and was powered by the road's best steam locomotives manned by its top engineers.

Departing Los Angeles at 1 near a railroad crossing in p. m., on July 9, 1905, the "Coy." Moore, Okla., on October 7, 1954. ote Special" rolled into Chicago's | The medal will be presented Dearborn station at 11:54 a. m., by H. W. Cross, Chairman of the

Crowds lined the track night les at his office in Washington, and day to see the train pass, D. C., at 11 a. m., on Wednesday, and fast engine changes were July 13. made at every terminal.

Scott passed out \$25 gold Mrs. Charles Thomas Northcutt pieces to engine crews before the of Sentinel, Okla. He entered end of each division. Speed rec- Santa Fc employment as an apords fell hourly and the run was prentice telegrapher at Burden, front page news throughout the Kan., in 1953.

Between Cameron and Surrey. working in that position at in Illinois, the special covered Moore. Okla. He was standing on the 28 miles in 95 seconds for a the station platform when he world record of 106 miles per noticed a schoolgorl, Linda Sher-hour. In the same territory, the word, walking on the rail facing train covered 105 miles between away from a south-bound freight Fort Madison and Chillicothe in train approaching at 50 miles

Death Valley Sc as crossing, and the engineer made well known as Buffalo Bill, in an emergercy application of whose show he had worked he brakes. Northcut' realized the fore turning to prospecting in heavy train could not be stopped California and Nevada around in time and sprinted 70 feet to

with the backing of a wealthy 25 feet in front of the onrushing the turn of the century. Chicago insurance man, Albert locomotive. His recognition by



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next year, perhaps as much as \$5 billion, according to the AUSTIN July 12 - the present Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lea-

1956, the Chamber says.

the current business boom which tised medicine, the Chamber believes will extend

would provide one of the sound. In fact, they persist in this igest means of keeping the econo- norant or careless complacency my in high gear by giving everyone more money to spend and when at last they call for proinvest, the Chamber points out. fessional medical service-which None of this means, however, frequently is too late. that government economy can be It is indeed too bad that so

they have been made. ary western showman named stone mansion now managed by blueprints for government econ- chronic disease, or the premature omy by the Hoover Commission. The Chamber is convinced all of us could bolster the chances with great profit could surrender for tax cuts by giving full sup- this 'do it yourself" idea and apport to those blueprints for federal economy.

IN T. W. BERRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson from Sunray visited over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Berry here. Also in the Berry home was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glen E. Northcutt, 20, tele-Richardson and children of grapher for Santa Fe Railway at Dumas. Ponca City, Okla., has been

BUSINESS IN LUBBOCK Clyde Bray was in Lubbock FROM TUCSON

"Medal of Heroism" for saving last Friday on business. near a railroad crossing in

Almar in Gelo. N. Mex.

"Do It Yourself" Tax Cuts Next Year Not Hobby When WASHINGTON, July 7—There's concerning liness WILHITE HOME

ARE BACK HOME

VISITED IN DALLAS

short while.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Doyle, return

ed home the past weekend. Mr.

and Mrs. Doyle brought the

children here and visited for a

Chamber of Commerce of the trend to "do it yourself" results mon and family, Lariat; Mr. and Politics aside, there are sound "do it yourself" in case of illness Hobbs, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Army division that has remained in Korea since the ceaseconomic reasons for lower tax- is foolish and dangerous, declares. One of them being the probed d Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commis-Amarillo. ability of a balanced budget in sioner of Health. Too many of the fiscal year starting July 1, our citizens when indisposed, jump at conclusions at to what is But among the strongest forces wrong with them and go to the pushing toward tax reductions is drug store for a bottle of adver-

This ignoring of the existence into 1956, if current trends con- of physicians and relying upon tinue. When personal and busi- self-diagnosis is a bad gamble ness income are high, taxes can with ill health. For these persons, be cut without reducing reve- for all practical purposes, have isolated themselves as far as At the same time, lower taxes medical service is concerned.

until they become acutely ill,

ignored, even though it is al- many persons deliberately raise ways more exciting to earn more a barrier between themselves than to save more. Any sharp and the family physician. Con increase in government spend- sidering him only as supplemening, the Chamber emphasizes, tary aid when the situation gets could wreck the possibility of personally out of hand, there are lower taxes. And government literally thousands who through economy is always the surest delays have made it impossible way to maintain tax cuts once for medical science to render its best service and thus were pen-Americans have been given the alized by a protracted illness, a termination of life.

It follows that many people preciate the physician for what he really is. When his abilities are more generally given an opportunity to be applied early, when his advice on living habits is sought, and when he is considered as the only person to be relied upon to conserve health and treat illness, then, and then only, will the present remarkable service that medical science stands ready to be afforded its maximum opportunity for good.



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RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including overdrafts \$2,764,219.52 1a. (After deduction of \$24,556.83 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)*

inited States Government Obligations, direct and \$2,459,074.25 guaranteed Obligations of states and political subdivisions 142,570.27 ash, balance due from other banks, including reserve

balances, and cash items in process of collection \$1,014,029.91 (including exchanges for clearing house) Banking house, or leasehold improvements \$59,963.98 \$11,908.24 furniture, fixtures and equipment \$1.00

TOTAL RESOURCES \$6,451,767.17 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$200,000.00 Common Capital Stock \$200,000.00 Surplus: Certified Individed Profits \$12,734.66 apital reserves (and debenture retirement account) \$15,857.01

(Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses, or valuation allowances) Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$5,116,223.58

ime deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$212,021.72 ublic funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political \$694,724.00 Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) \$206.20 \$6.023.175.50 Total all deposits

STATE OF TEXAS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I, Inez F. Bobo

\$6,451,767.17

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being Vice-president and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

Jesse M. Osborn W. Q. Casey

D. M. Wiggins

swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. INEZ F. BOBO Subscribed and sworn to before me

this the 6th day of July, 1955. Katie Lena Winter Notary Public. Bailey County,

200 104 Weekend guests in the home of **Now In Korea** Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilhite and

two of her brothers and two of M. Whitley, 25, son of Mr. and ly, and her parents, who were ther, Mrs. E. H. Ivy and other relatives.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. I. Whitley, Route 3, visiting there, from Spur. They were: Mr. and Mrs. How- Muleshoe, is a member of the 7th ard Gray and children, Guymon, Infantry Division in Korea.

·Continuing its training, the "Bayonet" division is the only U. Clifford Tinsley and family, of fire.

Corporal Whitley, a clerk in Service Company of the division's 31st Regiment, arrived Vicki and Peggy, daughters of overseas last April. He was grad-Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adcox, who uated from the University of Tulhave been visiting in Lawton, sa in 1953 and entered the Army Okla., with their grandparents, in November of that year.

> Pat. The Tates visited with Mr. Tate's father, John H. Tate of Giddings, before returning home.

FROM CLOVIS

Mr and Mrs. F. E. Sieren of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate visi- Clovis, New Mexico spent July 5 ted in Dallas on July 1-2-3, with in Muleshoe With the W. B. their son Howard and his wife McAdams family.

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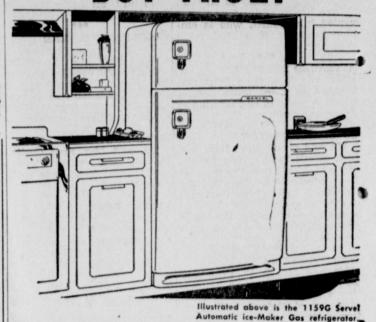
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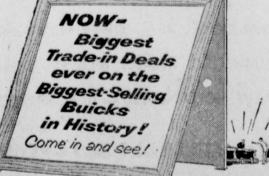
And here-bless those Buick engineers!-you get a lot more room in the rear compartment.

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Babson Park, Mass, July 14 - to my tank illustration, wage-

Supposing the principle of some workers can get a greater pro-

form of the so-called guaranteed portion of the total water in their

annual wage, or an extended tank only by increasing the ca-

form of unemployment compen- pacity of their tank-that is, its

sation, spreads to a large number length, breadth, or depth. As fast

Many workers think that some- water will flow into the Union

how or other life can be made Labor's tank automatically, and

secure by legislation or labor no wealth or power can prevent

union agreement. Higher wages, it. Only legislation which truly

ment benefits may temporarily savings of the wageworkers is

raise their standard of living. sure to make them richer, strong-

that the wage earner would have Babson are published in this pa-

this is like pouring water into shock, although not too much of

bor Union have the increase in still quite serious, we are en-

back to the big tank by way of his recovery may be complete

greater interest rates. The "wa- Senate leadership in January.

shorter hours, and unemploy- increases the efficiency and

Most of their victories, however, er, and more invincible.

little more left at the end of the per every Thursday.)

(or efficiency) takes place, the

(These opinions of Roger W.

Texas Viewpoint

In Washington

By Senator Price Daniel

The biggest news in Washing-

on last week was tragic for Tex-

as and the nation. It was the

Senator Johnson only the day be-

fore, when I left on a trip to Tex-

capacity not only as senior Sena-

Senate Prayer

recovery of Senator Johnson. The

resolution which provided for

this action stated, "Resolved that

If Senator Johnson is incapaci-

In a completely unprecedented

of companies, will most workers as such an increase in capacity

In Immediate Territory, 1 Year Out of Immediate Territory, 1 Year

BABSON DISCUSSES-

so increase their cost of living

year were it not for the inven-

earners are like two tanks of wa-

ter connected at the bottom by a pipe The pipe represents the channels of trade. The water rep-

resents income. The Capital Tank

is big and holds lot of water. The

Labor Tank is smaller and holds

less water. Because, however,

both tanks stand at the same

level, and because water always

seeks its own level, the water in

both tanks will reach the same

poured into either tank. This ap-

LET'S NOT FOOL

OURSELVES

the little tank from the big tank.

ter" is constantly adjusting itself

by means of the connecting pipe,

which is Trade. So you see the

healthy economy is dependent

benefits his wageworkers most

when he minimizes his costs and maximizes his returns. We have

WHAT DOES INCREASE

SECURITY & WAGES?

ers can obtain a greater propor-

ably and efficiently.

and advertising,-which reduces 96 Senators

enterprise system, an employer his health.

costs and increases production. A sometimes quite diverse.

they assure the most economical Johnson has given so freely of use of resources In our private himself that he has impaired

real prosperity only when there action, the Senate paused for a are more jobs and more oppor- moment of silent prayer for the

To say that we shall stabilize the Senate stand in silent prayer our economy by a guaranteed to the Almighty for the early and

annual wage, rather than by the complete recovery of the majorioperation of business efficiently ty leader, the beloved senior Senand profitably, is to misunder- ator from Texas". This has never stand what makes ourp rivate been done in the Senate before enterprise system work. It is and is considered one of the hard-headed business sense and highest tributes ever paid to a new inventions that have given man in the position of Senator us more refrigerators, more auto- Johnson. More important, it mobiles, and more homes. This is shows that members of the Senthe kind of system which bene- ate recognize that God has the

plies to the so-called "guaran-

teed wage"

Capital (employers) and wage

tions of labor-saving devices.

Philosopher on his Johnson or from illiteracy, and got elected to Congress, it might make sense. Publisher He'll get over it.

gation in his letter this week.

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER-

What amounts to success in above, life is sometimes hard to figure viewpoint.

I got to thinking about this se- me fighting mad, not in this hot rious subject the other day after weather, as I happen to know ing. I read in a paper about the rise there's a lot of Congressmen who to successs of a politician up went to Congress because they

north. That is, the article said he was wasn't doing much of anything

and apparently elected every Congress and he works hard at time he runs for his job and his opinion is sought by leadment.

But what got me to thinking was the choice of though it would have been pea- planted along the west side of language used in proving he was nuts for a city boy.

and me and that writer differ ting where I am. considerably on our standards of

measure. If he'd said he rose

AN AMAZING TRANSFIGURATION

ties. In the end about 75 types | lawn trees held it there until the | proved to be adaptable. Gets His Dander Up Over Report Of A

lected with the idea of getting hour throughout the sheltered something which would let a city little breeze blow. In this line, catalpa, maple and sycamore been controlled, the new families were favorites. The street rees planted, watered fertilized and to Congress, it might make sense, were of varied types, mixed to trimmed their lawns with the but to lump farm boys in the prevent a single pest or disease same class, as though being a from wiping out the entire plant- from the burning desert wastes. farm boy was something to rise ings in one sweep. They include demonstrates an odd Norway maple, locust, European been completed. Richland has Linden, ash and American syca-Understand, this doesn't make more. All grew tall and dense after long and continuous water-

> Since 1943, approximately 25,000 trees and shrubs have been moved or planted in the city. The program included shrubs to 40 foot trees. Today, more than 40 miles of streets throughout the city of over 27,000 persons are lined

The fight to stop the wind and soon developed into a two-fold

The first shelter belt was the town, and consisted of five trees. An overgrown four other rows.

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wind was safely over the city Western pine and spruce and Tests have shown that the effect leafy trees native to the midwest has been a reduction in wind fared best. Lawn trees were se- velocity of several miles per

> Once the wind and sand had care given a child plucked away

Today the transformation has been turned into a veritable "oasis" nearly as miraculous as the product its citizens have produced in the nearby Hanford

atomic energy plant. (Next Week: "Atomic Future")

Todays Meditation

THE PSALMIST'S SINGING FAITH Read Psalm 119:49-56 or Acts

songs in the house of my pilthy name, O Lord, in the night. (Psalm 119:54, 55.)

prosperity, and He punishes

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One thing must not be forgot ton. God is very near in every cycle; just as near when He punshes, and people suffer, as when He blesses, and the nation prospers.

No more striking statement of that belief can be found than the words of the psalmist calling God to rememberance when he awakes in the middle of the SPENT SATURDAY night. We wake up in the night and sometimes cannot quickly go to sleep. What do we think about in the lonely night watch es? Is it not wonderful to have God so close to us that we naturally turn to Him in our thoughts and meditate upon His greatness and love for us?

PRAYER O God, our Father, Thou art near us at all times, but sometimes Thou dost seem far away. Lead us to such an experience of Thee as will make us aware urday.

of Thy nearness always, even in those night hours when we are sleepless. We would be as vividly aware of Thee as was pray. Amen.

our Lord, in whose name we THOUGHT FOR THE DAY In these days we need not fleet ing experiences of God, but a

sense of His continuous near-

Ivan Lee Holt (Mo.)

AT BUFFALO LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jresley, Mrs. Byron Phillips and daughters Jane, of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn and Hendirk Bruns, Mrs. Carrol Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson and daughter, Sue, enjoyed a day of boating, water skiing, and picnicking at Buffalo Lake near Lubbock, Sat-

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JOHNSON-POOL

17:24-28. Thy statutes have been my grimage. I have remembered

What it said was he "rose from this off my chest. Personally, I windbreak, the five row belts of history is easy to follow be wouldn't be interested in rising were made up of shrubs on the cause there are definite cycles Right off, I'd like to tell you from my way of life. I like sit- windward side, with progressiv- The people prosper as they obey ely taller trees in each of the God then they forget God in their This forced the wind over the them. They suffer and in penitshelter belts, and the street and ence cry out for forgiveness

Hanford Atomic Energy Plant Sits In

Man's "Rising Above Life On The Farm"

of a series of seven articles disclosing the highlights and sidelights which have accompanied the nation's development of atomic energy. Prepared at the Hanford atomic energy plant, the series deals with the numan things which followed in the wake of the first historic announcement that man had harnessed the atom. It touches upon the things which lie

By BILL JURY General Electric News Bureau its tank. The benefit soon flows couraged by the possibility that

The story of the amazing transfiguration of a land of sagebrush and sand into a true desert oasis is another chapter in America's atomic history. Desert wasteland in Southeastern Washington was selected to get healthy increases in from all over the nation. There is Hanford atomic enegry plant nearly 13 years ago because its sparse population and the nearby Columbia River and abundant

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In order to properly carry for than anyone else who has been search began for species of trees upon good be since which is the ward a legislative program, it is able to bring together for the which could survive Richland's peration of an enterprise profit necessary for the majority lead good of the country a majority cold winter, hot summers and er to be constantly alert and to in the Senate on many import thin, somewhat alkaline soil. able price. Long-term contracts this task cannot be overstated. both in Texas and the Nation. should be entered into only if In fulfilling this duty Senator

ing plant, now operated by General Motors Co. for the AEC They soon realized they would have to fight the ageless desert before they would be comfortable

The nearby village of Richland was a logical town site for the new families almost flat with plenty of room to grow--but it arose to a low crown from the Columbia and Yakima rivers on the east, south and west and caught the full effect of every wind that swept across the des-

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else at the time. In fact, the article would have made just as much sense if it had said rose from a seat in Congress and be came a successful farmer, and it

might surprise you how many members of Congress would give up running for office if they had provide shade for the residents the security of a good farm. Every once in a while you hear struggle. The other effort was the somebody, talking about a boy planting of shelter belts around who grew up on a farm and the city to lift the main force of made his mark, say 'that's pretty | the prevailing winds. good for a country boy", as

didn't have any land to farm and

Anyway, I just thought I'd get rows of

Yours faithfully,

Former Wasteland Of Brush And Sand (The Following is the second | tain the plutonium-manufactur-

heart attack suffered by Senator level, no matter how much is Lyndon B. Johnson. I had seen as, and he appeared to be in good spirits. The only trouble was that he was working too hard in his If a Labor Union "wins" a tor from Texas but as majority strike for a Guaranteed Wage, leader of the Senate. It was a a surprise, to learn of his serious For only a moment does the La- illness. Although his condition is

Hanford Atomic Plant

higher rents, higher prices, and enough for him to resume his In a recent column I mentioned the outstanding accompproportion of the money Union lishments of Senator Johnson as Labor retains is not really an in. majority leader and the commencrease. There are only two ways dations which he has received as the site of the now famous wages. One is through producing no doubt that his present condimore by working harder and tion is the result of the tremendonger. The other is through new ous amount of work he has been inventions and products that cut doing both for our State and the electrical power met the requirecosts and increase output. The Nation. The position of majority ments of scientists and engin-

greatest value of Labor Unions leader is one which involves con- eers. to the wageworkers is that the stant efforts in resolving con-

the screaming winds and freroamed the arid waste unprogram of tree and shrub planting was begun in an porting sagebrush.

quent dust storms which checked. To combat the wind dust and summer heat, a area barely capable of sup-

salvaged from the nearby village of Hanford. They were dug up Unions force Capital to spend flicts and seeking to reach act their families moved into the lifted and moved by truck-mounresearch, inventions, cords among a majority of the area to help construct and main- ted cranes and replanted in the new townsite. While the trans-Democratic Party. It is he more planted trees were cared for a

To do this the employer must bring together enough divergent ant issues. It is he more ton The first step was the estabbe free to buy his raw materials views to provide the necessary anyone else who might be able lishment of a tree farm. The and labor only in the amount votes for success of the legisla, to help restore unity and confi- project started out with around needed and at the lowest reason- tive program. The enormity of dence in the Democratic Party, 20 types of seedling trees and

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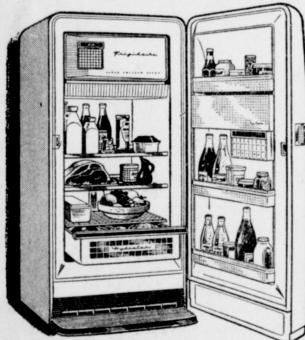
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