## Three Way District Animals, Pets Testing And Vaccination Scheduled

Saturday, June 25, according to nary, announcement of R. A. Crawford, Forms for registration of ani-In years past, a large number as follows:

#### HERE AT HOME

By J. M. FORBES

ABE LINCOLN was born in a log cabin. It didn't hurt but help- tion. ed him to become President, and for a long time it was a political mistake for anyone politically ambitious to be born anywhere excepting in a log cabin. Grass ots symbols, however, are not as efficacious as they were.

MR. KEFAUVER adopted the coonskin cap to indicate how much in touch he was with the common man, but it didn't get him the nomination and if it had, Ike would have beat him

hold of, showing Mrs. Osborn tour will begin at 8:15 a. m this week, would ever advance the political fortunes of her statesman husband, State Rep. Jesse M. Osborn. Old Dave Anders was plowing up the Osborn yard when local gagsters got this piece of shenanigans put over. They said Mrs. Osborn went along with the joke in true sportsmanlike spirit.

still longer to recognize the driv-

however we did get a few para- four weeks, raphs to help fill up the paper. Preston, familiarly known here

Most of the time he was pitching for Washington, consistent

and Fred Johnson. Earl Ladd. and Vance Wagnon, and we had an assist from the Lubbock daily paper.

But, speaking of Vance, you will note that he and his firm quality. Some local stores will Muleshoe Beef for Muleshoe 1952. People". More about the Hinkson operation in a later paper.

and we're proud of Muleshoe State Bank, But, we seriously doubt whether both banks together will have enough money to finance the ambitious (or fool-hardy) program underway here New Lighting And to finance the ambitious (or foolat The Journal. Count that day lost that does not bring another. and unexpected bill for \$802.27, for something or other. When Man this morning presented a lil for \$213.27 we laughed right in his face; that's chicken feed.

### Dr. Slemmons To **Lions Meeting**

Muleshoe, their daughter, Letida, and son, Senn, left Sunday for Atlantic City, N. J. to attend the Lions International convention Wednesday through Friday. The Muleshoe Lions defrayed

\$500 worth of expenses for Dr. Slemmons, whose name was drawn from a hat in which names of all those with a perfect attendance record for the past year were put.

#### FROM PLAINVIEW

Rayburn Holton, of Plainview, was in Muleshoe Monday attending to business, and visiting the Doc Wilhites.

#### FROM EL PASO

Donnie and Robin Alsup of El in Muleshoe High School. Paso, spent last week here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. FROM SPEARMAN Monday in Muleshoe,

Annual visit of the veterinary of animals have been seen by to the Three Way school district the veterinary, one time more for vaccination and tests of ani- than 130. Dr. B. L. Russell, of mals and pets is scheduled for Clovis, is the cooperating veteri-

Voc. Ag. instructor, whose de- mals and pets will be posted at partment is sponsoring the tour. meeting places over the district Maple: hardware store, cafe,

grocery store, and service sta-

Stegall: Store and service sta

Enochs: Snow Texaco Station. Mr. Crawford asks that residents place on these forms the number and kind of animals or pets they wish to be tested or vaccinated.

He will pick up the forms late Friday, June 24, and map out a route for him and Dr. Russell to

Dr. Russell will test cattle for Bangs disease and T. B., and will vaccinate pets for rabies.

Mr. Crawford is requesting All this to say we question if that animals be penned and a picture, which we didnt' get ready for the visit of the vet. The

### **Preston Williams Funeral Services Held At Odessa**

Funeral services for Prestor Welk the representative ad-mitted to this scribe that when shoe resident, were conducted at shoe resident, were conducted at the boys showed him the picture. 3 p. m., Saturday, June 18, at the he recognized Dave's mules at Chapel of the Roses in Odessa, once; it took longer to recognize Texas, with Rev. J. B. Dolan of his house in the background, and the Immanuel Baptist Church there officiating.

Mr. Williams passed away in And all that this writer got out Veterans Hospital. Big Spring, at of it was the wistful wish that 9:45 p. m., Thursday, after all he had to do was pull jokes, having been treated there for

YOU LITTLE LEAGUE and high school and was a star guard matters demanding his attention the Babe Ruth park. If the light the play offs will be played on competition. Babe Ruth League bugs might on the high school football teams and receiving a steady stream of like to know; Walter Johnson, of 1948 and 1949. He and his two callers, who want to discuss brothers made their home for pitcher of all times, in strikeouts, many years with their grandgames won, in consecutive in parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Awnings he shut out his opponents, brey, who resided in Progress

"Stubb" was born Jan. 16, 1932. ly a second division team. You in Lamesa. He entered the Navy in 1949, and served aboard the USS Hammer, taking part in the Korean War, receiving his honorable discharge from the service in November, 1954. In recent months he had been employed at a service station in Odessa.

He is survived by his father. have two important announce. J. T. Williams, Hobbs, N. M.; his ments carried in advertisements mother, Mrs. M. L. Buhn, and in this paper. They're taking on step-father, Police Captain M. L. the Amana Food Plan and Am Buhn, both of Odessa; two broa refrigerator sales here; and thers, Charles Dean Williams of they have contracted with Frank Odessa, and R. E. Williams of Hinkson for beeves now being fed Clovis Air Force Base, Clovis, N. out at the Hinkson ranch. We've M.; and the grandparents, Mr. seen these calves and they're top and Mrs. R. O. Awbrey of Odessa. The Awbreys and the Wilcooperate with Vance in keeping liams boys moved to Odessa in

Five Muleshoe young men ness. friends of "Stubb' attended ser-We are glad to see the First Hicks. Herbert Ramage, Willie lion fund sums to finance local Lational Bank established here James, and Marion Waggoner.

# City To Receive Sewage Systems

Two important projects affect. ministration supporter. the City of Muleshoe went into Mr. Osborn thought the 2c hike we can hardly be bothered with cerning the street lighting sys. willing to go along on the subtem and another the town's sew. stitute measure to increase the age disposal system.

Last Friday the Southwestern which do not already have street faced.

will be the same as those now in the business district of the city. Those in the residential sections system. Bailey County itself has will be like the old lights already received generous treatment on year. Beasly was a farmer and here, but will have powerful farm-to-market roads. 1000 watt bulbs.

Yesterday the contract was let to begin construction of two new sewage lagoons south of the city. The lagoons will be 400 ft long and 50 ft. wide.

#### VISITED AT QUANAH

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alsup visit ed the past weekend in Quanah with Coach and Mrs. Bailey. Coach Bailey formerly taught

J.C. Alsup. This week they are Mrs. E. J. Calloway, of Spear LEAVE TODAY visiting an aunt and uncle, Mr. man, visited in Muleshoe Monand Mrs. Marty Ezell, at Portales. day with her mother, Mrs. Roy leave today for their home in part of next week will be spent N. M. The Ezells visited last Hogan, and other relatives and San Saba, where they will spend at the Gloreta Baptist Assembly work, and the sales promotion the summer. and Mrs. Marty Ezell, at Portales, day with her mother, Mrs. Roy



tured left to right; seated: M. D. B. Glaze and E. O. Baker.

These men will head Mule- Gunstream, vice-president and shoe's second financial institu- cashier; and W. T. Andrews. tion, they are the president, vice- president; standing: W. M. Olipresident, and board of directors ver. Ray Griffiths, Vernie Towns, of the First National Bank. Pic- L. I. St. Clair, J. E. Hicks. James

# Cotton Insects Get Busy

### Many Changes Taking Place In Schools

hanges which will better equip ceive the same treatment.

able the school to feed 500 stu- high school. dents at one time.

scarred furniture in the high Muleshoe next year.

school year one would think that The floors and walls of the all activity around the Muleshoe building are also receiving a new halt. But, that is far from being fices in the high school have Farmers Wed. he case this summer. On the been painted and four rooms and chools two main campuses all the wood work in the old junrews are at work daily making for high building will soon re-

ne plants to handle next year's These things and many more are just a part of the growth that Two new buildings are now is now being forced upon the earing completion. The modern schools of this district. Next year ew Junior High School's con- seventy teachers will be employ ruction is going according to ed by the schools here. Superinchedule, with several rooms now | tendent of Schools, Jerry R. Kirk. eady for plaster. Next week the said that an effort is now being vall will come down joining the made to hire a counselor for the old high school lunch room with coming school term, to work with ts new addition, which will en- the students in junior high and

Three new busses have been All furniture in the new school purchased by the schools and it and in the grade school next is believed that it will be necesyear will be new, and all the sary to run a new route east of

# State Entomologist Meets With Local

By J. K. ADAMS County Agent

Dr. Freeman Fuller, Extension Entomologist for Texas and County Agents of Bailey and Parmer County met with about thirty farmers of West Camp and Progress Communities Wednesday morning. The cotton aphid and thrip problem was discussed by Dr. Fuller then visits were made in fields treated with BHC and BHC followed by Malathien. A field known to be heavily infested one week ago and left untreated was also visited.

The purpose of these field visits was to determine the effectiveness of insecticides and a fair comparison of treated and untreated fields. Joe Sooter furnished a field for inspection that had been treated with BHC on June 14. Cotton aphids had been slow to give up but the field was reasonably free of aphids one week following application.

The Bill Shankles cotton field was visited next and found to be hevily infested along the turn row but lightly infested over the field. The Shankles cotton was reported to be the hardest hit by lice of any cotton in the country but a BHC application fellowed by Malathion had shown favorable results against aphids. The field visited that was known to be heavily infested with aphids one week ago was found to have a build-up of lady bugs and other beneficial insects and some decrease in cotton aphids.

In summary it could be said that cotton fields that are lightly infested by aphids will likely have enough beneficial insects for control. Heavily infested fields should be treated with ing every phase of the series BHC (1.2 lb. gamma B. H. C., per leading up to the World Series gal) at the rate of one quarter per acre with ground rig.

The Sooter cotton as well as heavily infested ton should be treated with an economical spray such as Toxone pint per acre each week untion will not destroy beneficial insects and will control thrips and fleahoppers.

#### **Bank Directors Hear Charter News**

# THE MULESHOE JOURN

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### Osborn Is Home **After Busy Session** Of Legislature

Representative and Mrs. Jesse M. Osborn are back at home in Muleshoe, back with family and old friends and to the more prosaic pursuits of private life after being in Austin during a long session of the Texas Legislature.

Mr. Osborn, is back in his office at the Muleshoe State Bank. eatching up on accumulated tate matters.

Those who talk with him soon learn that he has a thorough ment of the three clubs. knowledge of state problems and state issues. Opposes Ad Valorem Tax

For instance, Mr. Osborn, joined by most West Texas Senators and Representatives, opposed the proposal to levy a 3 cent ad valorem tax to provide funds for P. m., in the City Park. financing a \$100 million dollar for Texas water development. He told The Journal man that he opposed this measure for three rea-

1. People of West Texas and the Panhandle, he feels, would not benefit by the state plan. Many people over the state already have bonded themselves (in local districts) to solve their Formal Opening

own water problems. He feels it unjust to tax them again for an overall state plan. 3. He is opposed to the State of Texas being in the loan busi-

The plan would permit the vices: Jack DeShazo. Kenneth state to loan from the \$100 mil-

or district water projects. The Legislators feel they did well by the water problem at this ses. with the personnel. sion since they approved some 53 local measures. OPPOSES 2c GAS TAX

And he was in opposition to proposal to increase the Texas gasoline tax by 2c\* per gallon. although he is considered an ad-

tax by 1 cent.

Must Have Funds Public Service began putting ho He realizes that the highway poles for street lights along all department and the schools need highways leading out of Mule. more money; the problem was Mrs Minnie M. Beasley, Star Rt., shoe, and for lighting of all resi- not solved at this session of the Enochs, is assigned to the Tokyo dential sections of the town Legislature and still must be Quartermaster Depot in Japan.

Mr. Osborn pointed out that pany A of the 8080th Army Unit, Along the highways the lights the state now has 24,000 miles entered the Army in May, 1954. of farm-to-market roads, besides He completed basic training at the state maintained highway the Far East in January of this dairyman in civilian life.

It was indeed a busy session he has received recognition from Rev. George Dale for the Muleshoe representative: people of this county and the other counties he represents for At FBC Sunday his diligence in studying proposals affecting the distdict; and pulpit at the local First Baptist for his cooperation in working Church Sunday in the absence of with his constituents in the the pastor, E. K. Shepherd. Dale, things in which they are interest. who now lives in Lubbock, is a

the people and they are always Church in Tahoka. welcome to visit him in his of-

## District Babe Ruth Play-offs Loom For Muleshoe

Babe Ruth League ball park here now on sale, priced at twenty to even faster action by a phone It is estimated that about \$3,000 August 14 through 21. call stating that Muleshoe has is needed to complete the lightbeen selected as the site for the ing system. The first poles for play offs it will be necessary for star Babe Ruth teams from Sun- ground this week. lown. El Paso and here.

SPURS PARK LIGHTING

keep tab on the progress of a re- delay

cently launched program to light | Scheduled for July 15 and 16. ing project is completed in time a one game elimination basis. played at night, if not the the first game and the winner of Paso the following day.

In the lighting committee's State play at Austin on July up at the ball park the very best first meeting Monday morning 22 and 23 will be the next stop of facilities will be available to Hugh Freeman wax out ted presi- for the winner of the series here, both the fans and the players aphene or Dieldrin at the rate of dent, and Allen Guinn secretary. The state fournament will see during the series. The park is al-The first move to raise money for four teams from around the State ready equipped with concrete til July 15th. This light applicathe project will be a barbecue clashing for the right to make dugouts, a press-box, electric on Wednesday, June 29, at eight the trip to Monroe, La., for fur score-board, a picket fence, and

Austin, Texas, has been selectwas already in swing Tuesday dollars each. It is hoped that \$2, ed as the sight of this year's when the committee was spurred 500 can be raised by the supper. World Series games to be played In preparation for the District

District I playoffs between all. the lights will be put into the the local managers to select an all-star manager who will pilot With play-offs only twenty the team from here to be made A committee of some 15 to 20 days off it will be necessary for up of the cream of the local local business men has been the improvements now going on league's four squads. The strictmeeting each night this week to at the park to continue without est rules are followed concern

It is indeed an honor or the play-off games are slated to Muleshoe will meet Sundown in Muleshoe to be selected as the the untreated cotton was found site for the play off games since hours will be arranged by agree that game will tangle with El this is the local league's first thrips. When not infested with year of play. When the lights go lice, Bailey County irrigated cotther competition on August 1, 2, a concession stand.

# Amana Food Plan For Muleshoe

Birdseye recognized, right there

and then, that he had unlocked

### Muleshoe Motor Company To Have

Muleshoe Motor Company will hold a formal opening in their completely redecorated building vigor and vitality. today and tomorrow until ten 'clock each evening. The "Ford" young Labrador fur trader? It is house is now being operated by a name common to millions of Muleshoe also comes the city's D. G. Smith and the public is invited to come in and look over the beautiful new interior of the Birdseye Frozen Foods Corpora. ed by the Muleshoe Locker Co. buildings and to get acquainted tion.

Everyone attending the grand opening will be able to register one of nature's secrets. He tried for three prizes to be given away at a drawing at 4 o'clock, Saturthe administration sponsored day, June 23; a Whirlpool automatic washer, Schwinn Bicycle, Motorola Kitchen clock radio combination, and a complete fishing tackle

retired Baptist preacher, former-

near Santa Fe, N. M.

# Rudy Johnson To Building" Corp. In Tokyo, Japan

Pvt. Ralph G. Beasly, son of Beasly, a truckmaster in Com-

of the "Wonder Building" Fort Bliss, Tex., and arrived in commission in the Army of the United States after a total of ten years of military service. He, his wife, and their two children, recently returned to Muleshoe from Zweibrucker, Germany, where

Rev. George Dale will fill the years. Rudy was graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1943. Mrs. Johnson is formerly of Conway, Ark, They are now residing at 901 West 7th Street here in able to obtain the most tender Mr. Osborn enjoys talking with ly pastor of the First Baptist Muleshoe.

Mr. King, who has erected a Shepherd and his family will number of Wonder Buildings in be out of town until June 30 for this area, states that Johnson part of their summer vacation. will head the dealer organiza-They left Tuesday morning for tion in Texas and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller Los Vegas, New Mexico. The last He will also be in charge of the

One cold winter day in Labra- fish in the bucket, they turned dor, a fur trader caught a fish, over and dropped "dead as He watched it freeze instantly in mackerel". Why? Because they below fifty degree temperature, were frozen slowly. Fish number Days later, he dropped this very one survived because it was fast same fish into a pail of water to frozen - Sharp Frozen - which thaw out for cooking. And what ever you wish to call it. And happened? The fish flipped its therein lies the parallel in food tail and swam about, full of vim, freezers - slow ordinary type freezers versus sharp-freezing Do you know the name of this Amana Upright Food Freezers.

With the coming of Amana to Americans, His name is Clarence newest business, "The Amana Birdseye, founder of the fabulous Food Plan", now being introduc-With the experience of Clarence Birdseye, given above, a

completely new business came to the world, frozen foods, and the same experiment on days that's just what the Amana plan less cold, but when he put his is, a new way to eat better for less with frozen foods.

In itself the plan is even new er than the business. Sales manager, M. F. (Buddy) Black-Represent "Wonder man, explains the plan like this. Either "Buddy" or Barbara Puck ett, who represent the Locker Co., here, will call on a person interested in the plan in their Bob King of Western Fertiliz- family will be figured for a comer Company announced recently plete month. Amana will ther the addition to his firm's person- take off one third of that amount nel of Rudy Johnson. Johnson is (this is the amount spent for to be Sales Manager of the steel stable foods like salt and sugar) building division of the com- and proceed to stock their new pany. Western Fertilizer Com- Amana box with a full four pany is the distributor in this months supply of frozen foods. dirt with less agitation, result area for the Wonder Building The buyer pays for his freezer ing in less wear on every gar-Corp. of America, manufacturers and food each month while he is enjoying this new plan that is The firm also has a special

It has been proven that living on frozen foods is not only easier on the pocket book, but is better for a person's health. The they were stationed for two Medical Journal recently stated that "Frozen Foods are fresher than fresh"

All food put into a box on the Amana plan is guaranteed, thus there is no concern about being beef, or the most choice vege-

The Muleshoe Locker Co., will provide Amana service to all persons interested in the plan in this vast West Plains trade territory. The ad explaining how to

### Lambert Cleaners Install Modern **New Equipment**

al growth of Muleshoe, Lambert Cleaners, Woodle Lambert, owner, has recently completed the installation of a Street's Conductivity Control unit, washer-extractor equipment.

This gives him the most effieient and modern dry cleaning plant in this entire area. Lambert stated.

This new machine offers the only scientific approach to the safe elimination of wet-cleaning, said Mr. Lambert. The moisture control conducts all static out of the washer, resulting in a brighter, cleaner garment, as it liminates the soil being carried back through the garment.

Also, Lambert said, the constant temperature regulator on the solvent results in a better over all cleaning, and better soil remover. Cottons and whites will stay bright and white longer, It home. The grocery bill for that improves the quality of all icleaning work.

The charged bath, Lambert explained, as compared with the old method, uses 4 per cent solvent as compared with % of 1 per cent in the old way, and is now guaranteed to get all the

Johnson recently resigned his guaranteed to beat the high cost process installed whereby they restore the new finish to every garment.

Lambert has owned his own establishment in Muleshoe since 1946 and has endeavored to keep abreast of the times by installing the best and most modern equipment he said. He began his training as a tailor in 1935 in the Lud Taylor Cleaning and pressing establishment.

His ad in detail will be found on another page of this issue.

#### HERE FOR WEEK

Johnny and Jane Sparks of Lubbook are visiting here this week with their grandparents. tory. The ad explaining from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. take full advantage of the plan their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup while appears on another page of this B. Sparks are vacationing in

#### Sox Cage Lions 21-5 In Wild 21/2

Tuesday was one day that just wasn't meant for close ball First Victory games, and the Sox went right gue contest.

to the win on the mound while replaced Bill Moore as manager, are to take to the air for the of the cor pass, roll, then come Blackwood fell behind early to take the loss

BOX SCORE

SOX	AB	H
Bradshaw, 3b	5	1
Wilhite, c	3	0
Howard, ss	. 4	1
Workman, p	4	2
Thomas, 1b T	3	2
Dale, lf		2
Jennings, cf	4	2
Billingsley, 2b	. 4	0
Heathington, rf		0
TOTAL	33	10
LIONS	AB	H
Roy, 3b	3	0
Stevens, If	3	0
Splawn, 2b	2	0
Smallwood, cf		1
Barron, c	2	1
Malone, rf		1
Blackwood, p	-	0
Walker, 1b		0
Gilbreath, ss	. 2	0

### **Dusters Dust Cats** 21-5 In Wild 21/2 **Hour Marathon**

A total of 19 Dusters received free passes to account for the 21-5 cleaning handed the Cats in TOTAL Tuesday's Babe Ruth League game. The Cats were in trouble from the start with starter Benny Walters walking the first five men to face him. At that point he was relieved on the mound by Travis Fudge, who stayed on to finish out the day.

Walters was the loser and Monroe Lee the winner.

BOX SO	CORE		
CATS	AB	H	R
Vinson, 3b	2	0	0
King, 3b	2	0	0
Laux, rf	4	0	0
Walters, ss	4	2	1
Tunnell, If		2	1
Fudge, p	3	1	0
Kemp, cf	3	0	1
Walters, 1b		2	1
Corralez, c	3	2	1
Stephens, 2b	2	0	. 0
Thomson, 2b	1	1	0
TOTAL.	31	10	5
IOIAL.	31	10	3
DUSTERS	AB	H	R
DUSTERS Bara, 2b	AB		R 2
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b	AB 2 2	H	R 2 4
Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b	2 2 2 2	<b>H</b> 0 0 0	R 2 4 3
Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss	2 2 2 2 4	<b>H</b> 0	R 2 4 3 3
Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c	2 2 2 2 4 3	<b>H</b> 0 0 0	R 2 4 3 3 2
Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, 1f	2 2 2 2 4 3 6	<b>H</b> 0 0 0 1 0 2	R 2 4 3 3 2 1
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, If Clark, cf	AB 2 2 2 4 4 3 6 2	<b>H</b> 0 0 0 1 0	R 2 4 3 3 2 1 0
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, 1f Clark, cf Walker, cf	AB 2 2 2 4 3 6 2 2	<b>H</b> 0 0 0 1 0 2	R 2 4 3 3 2 1 0 2
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, If Clark, cf	AB 2 2 2 4 3 6 2 2	H 0 0 0 1 0 2 1	R 2 4 3 3 2 1 0
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, If Clark, cf Walker, cf Wright, rf Lee, p	AB 2 2 2 4 3 6 2 2 3	<b>H</b> 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0	R 2 4 3 3 2 1 0 2
DUSTERS Bara, 2b Hodge, 3b Pierce, 1b Sanders, ss Fletcher, c Davis, If Clark, cf Walker, cf Wright, rf Lee, p	AB 2 2 2 4 3 6 2 2 3	<b>H</b> 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0	R 2 4 3 3 2 1 0 2 3

#### Our Honor Roll

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

Charles Mayhugh, Route 2. D. B. Head, Route 1. Willie Green, Ft. Worth. J. J. McGaw, Lubbock. Robert J. Holloway, Perryton. Stegall Gin, Goodland. RENEWALS:

James E. Welch, Friona. R. P. Dunham, Route 1. Ernest L. Merriott, Plainview. T. L. Gleason. Route 1. Authur L. Cooper, Route 2.

# **Lions Rack Cubs** 13-2 For Season's

Early in the game the Sox last Friday to win their first ball commander, said. brought out the big guns and game of the '55 season by a score | The Thunderbirds and their During the demonstration the sent 17 men to the plate in the of 13-2. It was the Little League F.84F jets will arrive Monday four jets will climb straight up, first inning. Workman breezed club's first game since Glass had night and at 9 o'clock Tuesday split to the four cardinal points

wrapping up his first victory on in the United States and foreign from the four directions simulthe mound by striking out 13 and countries for the past couple of taneously at 540 miles an hour. R walking only two, one in the years, it was said. The show at 5 third and another in the final Reese AFB is a motivation fea. MISSIONARY TO BRAZIL 2 round of play. Young went ture in the summer AFROTC TO SPEAK HERE IN JULY 2 the distance for the Cubs, getting training program which started

4 full credit for the loss. 3 Full advantage was taken

BOK SCORE

Ray, ss'	4	0
Stevens, rf	4	1
Finn, 2b	3	1
Smallwood, cf	3	1
Barron, p	4	1
Malone, c	3	2
Blackwood, If	4	3
Walker, 1b	4	4
F. Gilbreath, 3b	3	0
TOTAL	32	13
CUBS	AB	H
		1
King, ss	4	
	4	1
King, ss Koelzer, 3b	4 3 2	1 2
King, ss Koelzer, 3b Peterson, 1b J. Shepherd, 2b	4 3 2 3	1 2 0
King, ss Koelzer, 3b Peterson, 1b J. Shepherd, 2b Atkinson, rf Eason, c	3 2 3 3 3	1 2 0 2
King, ss Koelzer, 3b Peterson, 1b J. Shepherd, 2b Atkinson, rf Eason, c	3 2 3 3 3	1 2 0 2 0
King, ss Koelzer, 3b Peterson, 1b J. Shepherd, 2b Atkinson, rf	4 3 2 3 3 3 2	1 2 0 2 0 0
King, ss Koelzer, 3b Peterson, 1b J. Shepherd, 2b Atkinson, rf Eason, c Patton, 1f	4 3 2 3 3 3 2 3 2	1 2 0 2 0 0 0

Lions: Barron - Malone. Cubs: Young - Eason.

### **Dusters Take Early Lead In Local Play**

Babe Ruth League competiduring its first week in Mule- Gary and Kay, Goodland, Kans.; shoe. Monday there was no and Mrs. Don T. Martin, Freddie doubt about how the teams and Nancy of Hereford. stood, but there was no assurance either that the picture would look the same today Johnson-Pool's Dusters, managed by Karl Lovelady, were off to a quick lead, winning both of last wee's contests. Irrigation Supply's Colts, managed by Martin Oliver, claimed two and dropped one, for a second place standing. Bob Gregory saw his St. Ciair Cats break even with one win and one loss, while Owen Jones' E. R. Hart Co., Eagles dropped three straight to establish firm residence in the league cellar.

Junior Montano took full ad vantage of his relief role and pitched the Dusters to their 17-13 win over the Eagles last Tues day, after replacing Lee on the mound. McCarty was tagged with the loss.

For the second day in a row the Dusters came through as they handed the Colts their first de feat Thursday 11-7. Davis was the winning pitcher and Peterson the loser

After dropping the season open er the Cats came back to hand the Eagles their second trimming 9-5 in Friday's contest. Fudge and Correlezes joined forces to form the winning battery, with Fudge on the mound, Floyd suffered the loss. The Eagles fell for the third straight time before the Colts Monday.



### **USAF Jet Air Demonstration Team To** Perform At Reese AFB Next Tuesday

bomb burst

Harold Morris, a missionary to

Everybody is invited to hear

IT'LL FOOL YOU!

him speak. He and some others

with him will have charge of the entire evening services, begin-

Brazil, will speak at Main Street

Baptist Church here the first

Sunday night in July.

ning at 7 o'clock.

United States Air Force, "The string formation, one behind the Thunderbirds", will perform next other. Pulling up into a loop they Tuesday at Reese Air Force Base, will change into a diamond along with the plans beating Under the managing hand of Lubbock, with the public invited formation while upside down. the Lions 21-2 in their Little Lea- Bob Glass, the Lions over power- to witness the show, Col. Murray Then will come slow rolls, barrel ed the American Legion Cubs W. Crowder, Jr., Reese AFB rolls loops, turns, and the final

> Mike Barron did a fine job of show which has thrilled crowds straight down to meet head-on Sunday.

The Thunderbirds were formed 3 each time the Lions came to bat, into a team on May 1, 1953, to 1 but the big guns really began show capabilities of front-line 0 to work in the third and fourth tactical fighter aircraft and pre-1 innings when the Lions bats cision skill of American pilots;
21 blasted out a total of nine hits. sonnel the skill level produced R by training; to show precision necessary in war maneuvers; 1 and to give spactators a new

concept of air power. The jets will perform at a speed of over 500 miles per hour. Flying new red, white, and blue 3 F-84 Thunderstreaks, the team 2 stays much in a tight diamond formation, with wing tips over-13 lapping and the aircraft just five feet apart. The demonstration at Reese AFB will begin

#### METHODIST CAMP

Linda Lou Lancaster, LaVayne Gregory, a nd Don Copley, spent 0 last week at the Methodist Camp 0 at Cedar Canyon, attending the 1 Planning and Training Conference of the Methodist Youth Fel-2 lowship of the Plainview Dis-

They were accompanied home Saturday by A. W. Copley and LaVon Copley

#### VISITORS IN COOPER HOME

Visitors in the Arthur Cooper home Sunday were Mrs. Cooper's sisters and their children. They tion was fast and hard fought were: Mrs. Fred Sanders, Donna,

BAPTISTS TO HAVE FATHER-SON SUPPER

Activities at the First Baptist shown. Church this week have been tail-

crest Baptist Assemblies was

Tonight the weekly "Fun ored to suit the taste of the Night" is scheduled instead of Doyle King motored to Shreveyoung people. Last night follow- tomorrow night, the Brotherhood port, La., over the weekend. The internationally known jet when the jets enter the show ing the mid-week prayer meet is sponsoring a father and son While there they attended the air demonstration team of the area at minimum altitude in a ing services, a film showing the supper tonight at 8:00. The sup-

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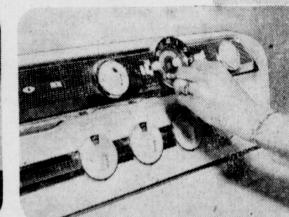
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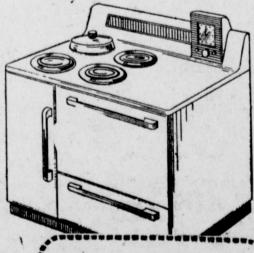
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5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apart ment, private bath, private entrance Mrs Lilla Melindy 1218 Ave. E, Phone 7050. 5-25-tfc

6. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom. Mrs. G. D. Kersey, Phone 2474, 1001 W. 5th

FOR RENT: Two bedrooms. Call 6920 after 1 p. m. 6-24-tfc.

8. Real Estate For Sale:

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home with 2 lots, 1 corner lot, 1/2 block from Jr. High. See Raymond Green or call 7330. 8-28-4to

FOR SALE: Five room modern house, attached garage, brickstucco. End of East 2nd St., ir Lenau Addition. One year old. Would consider farm equipment as down payment. A. D. 8-27-3tp.

FOR SALE: Almost new 2 bed room home in Lenau Addition. Raymond Maynard, pho. 2289, 8-25-1tp.

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FOR SALE: New house, three room and bath, built in cabinets, venetian blinds, to be moved. L. H. Davenport, 14 mi south, 11/2 west of Mule-8-23-2tp

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10. Farm Equip. For Sale:

FOR SALE: John Deere automatic hay baler; B Farmall tractor, and Roto Rake, all for \$1500. J. dan, Texas.

FOR SALE: M.Farmall tractor and late model cultivator. C. A. Hensley, 1113 E. 1st., Phone 10-27-4tc.

FOR SALE: Four row Case cultivator, good condition, 81/2 N of Muleshoe, see Chester Em-10-24-3tp.

WANTED: Cultivator for Ford tractor. John West, Rt. 4, Mule-10-27-4tp.

WANTED: Irrigation well clean out work. Also winch work and | 000, possession. pump servicing. SMITH IRRI-GATION SERVICE, Phone 7939 contact at Mills Machine Shop.

FOR SALE: New Holland Hay Baler in perfect condition, \$1,-500. Farmall A Tractor with International Mower, \$500. Mower just used one season. See at 706 N. W. Ave. H, Seminole, or write Harry Barber, Box 1351, Seminole, Texas. 10-23-3tp.

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FOR SALE: One full size and one twin size Spring-Air box springs, and mattress. Mrs. E. E. Dyer, Phone 3070. 12-24-tfc.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, to be moved. W. E. Wenner, 7 mi. Phone 6580 south, 1 east Bovina, or 21/2 N 5 east Oklahoma Lane.

13. Appliances For Sale: FOR SALE: Maytag elec. wash-

er. Mrs. Birdie Paul, Phone 7360. 13-24-3tp. FOR SALE: Air conditioner, wa-

5480, Muleshoe.

16. Miscellaneous:

FOR SALE: Battery fed fryers, 90c each. Jimmy Welch, 1205 W 16-25-1tc.

FOR SALE: Six year old roping horse. In top condition, well trained. See Kelley Barnett, Baileyboro, Texas. 16-25-2tp.

FOR SALE: Rabbits, fryers, bred does, young does, New Zealand Whites, California and mixed breeds, 400 to choose from. Go to Shady Rest Grocery, across railroad ,turn left, shaw, Rt. 2, Muleshoe.

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HAS RETURNED FROM VIRGINIA

Mrs. E. R. McCool recently returned from Norfolk, Va., where she visited her son, George O. McCool, his wife Sally and their son, Craig D. She went by way of Kansas City, St. Louis, and Cincinnatti.

Sally's mother, Mrs. Hazel Welch, of Boston, Mass., was also a guest in the McCool home. The group visited many points of interest including historical Williamsburg and the Azalia Gardens, which are especially beautiful this time of year.

VISITED IN CANYON

Mis. John Thomson, Kaye and Jim visited Tuesday in Canvon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dwver. Kave remained there to visit with her sister for a few days.

REPRESENTED CHURCH John Thomson represented the

Ideal bookkeeping systems to district meeting, which was held

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homa and Texas. Examinations for Social Work er (Psychiatric), GS-7, \$4205 per annum, and Social Worker (Psychiatric), GS-9, \$5600 per annum for employment at the U.S. Pub lic Health Service Hospital, Ft Worth, and other Federal agencies in Texas, Oklahoma, Loubeen announced.

Full information and applications may be obtained from the post office, the Executive Secretary, U. S. Public Health Service Hospital, Ft. Worth, or the Regional Director, 8th U. S .Civil St., Dallas.

FROM FLORIDA

Lt. and Mrs. James T. Johnson and daughter, Dea, are here from Miami, Fla., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. They expect to be here some two weeks.

read the Journal want ad's.

at \$1960.

The Church of The Nazarene Ave. C and West 9th Announces Services

Sunday, June 26: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship: Topic, 'An Excellent Spirit". 7:15 p. m., Youth Service Special service; 'Eating the Cake'.

8:00 p. m., Evening Message -The Baptism With The Spirit". Wednesday, June 29 - 8:00 Thursday, June 30-8:30 p. m., Christian workers meeting,

FATHERS HONORED

Mothers and children of the Y. L. Community honored their husbands and fathers the past Sunday on Father's Day, with a de-licious luncheon, which was served in Fellowship Hall.

FIRST MEETING HELD

The first annual Terria Blanca Associational Brotherhood-Royal Ambassador Conclave was held in the Plains Baptist Assembly isiana and Arkansas have also grounds on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18.

Those attending from the Lazbuddie Baptist Church were: F Vanlandingham, Wayne Peterson, Ray Vanlandingham, Eugene Houston, John Neil Agee, Richard Gordon, Glen Dale Service Region, 1114 Commerce Vanlandingham, R. L. Porter, Jim Gordon, Earl Peterson, Wesley Barnes, C. W. Dukes, John Agee, and Rev. C. K. Roberts.

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I don't doubt that many of books are situated all around East River. people, old and young, have of the circular reading room and We were able to get tickets to They visited their son, Earl ten dreamed of doing just that, from them, glimpses of hundreds the Monday night performance Luttrell in Denver, Colo., and, as I often did. Now I am going of the books there can be caught. of "The Pajama Game", a musi. took a tour of the Rockies, visitto realize that dream. I am with In the main room of the Archives cal comedy concerning the labor ing Lookout Mountain, Lovea party of 4 journalism majors Building we saw the Declaration problem of a pajama factory, land Pass, Mt. Evans, and Gray's right was a blue satin ribbon on from the University of Texas, of Independence and the Consti- Through a friend that I had met Peak. They saw men panning which was written in glitter, Max traveling on our own, and bound tution of the United States in at camp last summer and who for gold, and saw many fishing and Shirley, June 17. for Southhampton, England. We their marble cases. The cases is now working in New York in the mountain streams for plan to see many tourist attrac. holding these documents sink City, we met Dai-Keong Lee, the trout, though they didn't do any Trieder sang, "Make Love To tions, but also we plan to see from the main floor into the composer of the music for "The fishing themselves. many things not advertised in shelter area where they are kept Teahouse of the August Moon".

to might well be: 'See Europe on The next morning we got an girls from Texas". He requested Pikes Peak, and visited other a shoestring—see the country; early start at seeing the remain- tickets for the five of us for 'The points of interest in and around nuts were served to guests. Place meet the people", with special der of Washington. We took the Teahouse of the August Moon" that city. emphasis on the latter. We will daily tour that goes through the and got them! We were very imenjoy the historical spots and re- White House, and quickly went pressed - the box offices were and enjoyable trip. member them long, I am sure, through the Smithsonian in or- sold out for that play. One of the but I feel that the people we der to see the gowns worn by the musical numbers of the play For the best results always who were unable to attend, sent meet and the friends we make first ladies at each inaugural was "Deep in the Heart of Tex- read the Journal want ad's. will be remembered even longer ball. The gowns are displayed among settings that reflect the Our party consists of Carol furnishings of each respective;

We stopped by the Jefferson fer from Houston. Ruth Pender Memorial for a few minutes begrass from Sweetwater and my- fore starting out the beautiful Washington Memorial Drive that On the morning of June 3, 1955, leads to Mt. Vernon. Mt. Vernon Betty Jo and I climbed aboard covers a large tract of land, very an air coach in Dallas that would well kept. The main house as take us to Washington. D. C. well as the separate kitchen, From there we would go by train wash house, weaving room, to New York City the following coach house, etc., are all restored

landmarks as possible in the to Arlington Cemetery to be preinited amount of time we would cent at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier for the changing of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burford guard. This takes place every and their son, Charles, originally hour, day and night, rain or from Ft. Worth, met us at the shine. Lee's Mansion is very near Washington National Airport and Arlington and from there the took us immediately to the Lin-view of the city of Washington coln Memorial, the Library of is excellent. After going to the Congress, and the Archives statue of the Flag Raising on Iwo Jima, we returned to downtown

Muleshoe

Monument.

as much as possible, but very a modern touch to it. The story The lovely new home of Mrs. Marilyn Gupten. Muleshoe | From the Lincoln Memorial been impossible except for the Orientals". European countries. She's our while in the background the to them for taking us under their we are eagerly looking forward first accredited foreign cor. Capitol could be seen, as though wing for our short but very prof. to our voyage across the Atlantic.

ward to reading her stories the Library of Congress next. We met the other three memfrom time to time. Marilyn is which houses 16,000,000 books, bers of our group in New York RETURNED FROM the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The main reading room can be City. While there we saw Green. VACATION TRIP Connie Cupton of Muleshoe. seen from a large rotunda over- wich Village during a street art Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Luttrell head, 'on which impressive exhibit, Paintings - oils, water have just returned from a vacaland by now; this week's ar- bronze statues stand and look- colors, and hammered copper tion trip to Colorado and other ticle deals with visits to Wash- ing up, beautiful murals which works all were hung on tennis points. ington, D. C., and New York. are painted on the dome can be backdrops, fences and against On the way to Colorado, they the walls of buildings. We also visited their daughters, Mrs.

romatic travel folders. Our mot. While the building is closed. | Mr. Lee was very nice to "the Springs, they went to the top of

Washington, where we discovered as" — Okinawa style — much to delight. "The Miss Littlefield as well as the Washington Teahouse of the August Moon' is a comedy set to music and simi-We left Washington, tired from lar form was Oriental but yet had our concentrated effort to see music was Oriental, but yet had

glad that we had been able to is a satire on the American oc- E. A. Parham was the setting on see so much. This would have cupation and "orienting the Thursday, June 16, for a pre-nupgirl will report to The Journal the Washington Monument and Burfords, who made wonderful Our trip until now has been ey Littlefield, bride-elect of Max this summer on her tour of the pool reflecting it are visible, guides. Our grateful thanks goes very interesting and unique and Steinbock.

MARILYN GUPTON

you would be going to Eu- Doorways leading to the stacks toured the U. N. Building on the George Skates and Mrs. Leroy Moore and families, in Amarillo,

Returning by way of Colorado eral selections at the piano.

Both reported a very wonderful

tial shower honoring Miss Shirl-

Blue and white, chosen colors of the honoree, were carried out in decorations. Shirley was presented with a blue carnation corsage, while her mother, Mrs. Littlefield, and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Steinbock were

white gladiolus, which was centered with a miniature bride and ment on the left, and on the

Nealy Steinbock and Imogene Me", and Nealy presented sev-

Small individual cakes iced in blue and white, lemonade, and favors were small blue and white net bags filled with rice.

Sixty-eight persons were present for the occasion, and many

#### SPENT WEEKND IN VERNON

with their children.

SLIM AND TRIM



This collarless, button - front sheath is cool and chic for summer days. Serbin of Miami uses a Sanforized shadow plaid cotton for the sheath in refreshing shades of lime. blue, or pink with white. National Cotton Council fashionists say cool plaids like this will be popular for

#### YOUTH RALLY TO MEET

The Terria Blanca Association-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bell spent al Youth Rally is to meet on July Father's Day weekend in Vernon 9, in the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

SMALL FRY FASHION



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nessmen is Sam Gholson, man- his wife, Virginia, and Bud Hamager of the new White's Auto mill, District Representative for Store here. He is shown in the White's Auto.

One of Muleshou's newest busi- center of the above picture with

Rev. Carrol Jones left Mule-

shoe Friday morning bound for

Houston where the ship "Texas

Friendship For Korea" was wait-

ing his arrival. The ship will

carry to Korea the gifts donated

by Texans in Crop's recent

Jones was accompanied as far

as Houston by his wife and two

daughters. He preached in the

brother is superintendent of

Before setting sail Monday

afternoon at 3:30, the ship on

icated by Secretary of Defense, Charles Wilson, and Governor

Jones will spend ten weeks in

the Far East. Via the Panama

Canal it is 17,000 miles to Inchon,

Korea, " -- the ship will dock.

Col. C. ... Gerson of the 4-H

meet the ship at Inchon. Repre-

the gifts designated for them by

Rev Jones will assist Col. An.

Jones said he hopes to visit as

in Korea will

from Houston,

Admin'

Friendship for Korea program.

#### Soil Conservation Rev. Carrol Jones **Leaves For Korea**

The Board of Supervisors of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District met Monday, June 20, in their regular monthly meeting. The Board reviewed and approved 17 applications of farmers to become district cooperators. These 17 farms represent 6,652 acres in the District. The Board reviewed completed conservation plans on the following farms: H. W. Garvin, L. C. Wheeler, R. L. Scott, L. V. Ko- Methodist Church Sunday mornlar, Ed Little, Horton Griffin and ing at Louise, Texas, where his Tom Payne.

Board members present were: N. McCall, B. H. Black. Ray Carter, and Bill Eubanks. Others present were L. D. Bartee, Jack which Rev. Jones sailed was ded-Douglas and Charles Bell.

SCS Technicians are in the process of making a fange survey on the R. L. Fulton Ranch. Sammy Self is the foreman of this large ranch.

The spreader terrace system has been completed on the E. N. McCall farm at Enochs.

More good stands of cowpeas sentatives of the various churchare showing up in the grain sor. es in Korea which will receive ghum throughout the District.

churches in Texas, will also be Plans are being made to carry on hand when the boat docks. some irrigation studies on the E. L. Smith and Arden Drake derson in the distribution of the farms in the near future.

There are several good stands many institutions in Korea, supof soybeans in the Blackwater ported by churches in West Tex-Valley Soil Conservation District. as, as possible. He also wants to Some of the cooperators growing see every section of the country soybeans are C. W. Grandy, S. C. and to visit in Japan with a bro-Caldwell and A. J. Jones. ther-in-law, Rev. Thomas Forester, who is missionary for Cum-

Soil Conservation doesn't cost, berland Presbyterian Church in Tokyo.

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# Carl Crawford Sparks Work Of Muleshoe Flying Service

come here each season. How- rice, ever, plans are now being made | Some of his most memorable

systems, construction of a new He turned 1800 consecutive loops, office building, and flying ser- to set a world's record. vice of almost any kind for the With these experiences to draw people living in this territory.

ses to be one of the most out- vice. instruction to a number of fu- persons and will be used for all old friends,

has come the possibility for the | Carl's flying career began in development of something which 1926. Since that time his aviais really in keeping with the tion work has carried him far times, a local airport. For sev- from his home town of Tulsa, eral years the airport here has Okla. He has been crop dusting served very little purpose besides since the end of World War II, providing space for aircraft and has done work all over the coming into Muleshoe, and a United States, Mexico, and Cuba. base for the crop-dusters who In Cuba he seeded and dusted

to give Muleshoe one of the most experiences date back to the five up-to-date fields on the West years he spent flying for AAA photographers. He has made M. D. Locker and the City of three parachute jumps and has Muleshoe have recently begun done a good deal of flying in va. Hereford, visited here over the Park. construction on new hangars and rious air shows. One of Carl's the plans for improvement in most amazing exhibition flights A. L. Gabbert and others. clude concrete ramps, leveling of was made at the Onion Festival the entire field, modern fueling at Raymondsville, Texas, in 1946.

from, it is needless to say that Working with Locker in the Crawford is more than qualified operation of the Muleshoe Fly- to teach students here to fly by ing Service is Carl Crawford. A using the most up to date mevast background of flying ex- thods. It is hoped that the school perience is included in the story will become one of the permof Crawford's life, and he promi- anent features of the Flying Ser-

standing figures in the building | Another feature which will be cock with his sister and brotherof the new airport. At the pre- something entirely different to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willburn Fellowship Hall, Friday evening, sent he is staying busy handling Muleshoe will be charter service North and in Lubbock with her at 8:30. This is sponsored by the the crop dusting orders that are to any spot in the U. S., Mexico, mother, Mrs. John Furr and sisconstantly flooding the Flying or Canada. On July 7 the local ter and brother in law, Mr. and Every family in the communi-Service's office. In the time be- Service will receive a new Piper Mrs. John Morcombe. tween jobs he is giving student Tri-Pacer, which will seat four They also visited at Post, with

Plans for all construction on

the field in the immediate fu- ATTENDED FUNERAL ture have already been drawn SERVICES FOR FATHER are making Muleshoe truly the funeral services for his father, Capital City of the West Plains, who passed away Saturday. will become a reality.

The public is invited to go by TO MAKE HOME the airport and inspect what is WITH BAKERS being done, and those interested Greta Venible, of Quinlin has in aviation will find an unusual moved here to make her home opportunity awaits them.

#### VISITED BROTHER IN AMARILLO

Elizabeth Harden spent the ENJOYED PICNIC past weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bethany.

#### FROM HEREFORD

weekend with her mother. Mrs.

#### VISITED HERE FATHERS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brashier and daughter of Tulia, visited in and Mrs. Dotson is his sister. Muleshoe on Fathers Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

#### VISITED SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell TO OBSERVE FAMILY NITE visited the past weekend at Pea-

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up and as soon as possible an- Mr. and Mrs. Boone Allison other of the many features that were in Bronte Sunday, to attend

with Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Baker. She will enter A. C. C., at Abilene this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tharp, Texaco, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marlin, of Clovis, N. M.; and Greta Venible, enjoyed a picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdin, of Sunday afternoon at the Clovis

#### SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Tom Morgan home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dotson, of Levelland. Mr. Dotson is Mrs. Morgan's brother, The group went to Lubbock during the day to visit the Morgan's daughters, Mrs. Coleen

#### Y. L. METHODIST CHURCH

Baker and Mrs. Betty Wagnon.

The Y. L. Methodist Church will observe Family Night in the

ty is invited to attend and become better acquainted with their new parsonage family.

YEAR-ROUNDER



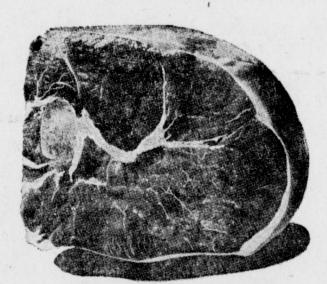
This cotton frock is a y signed by Marjae of Florida, iced cotton coat dress is black with a colorful velveteen belt picking up matching colors in the print. The National Cotton Council reports that all-season cottons like

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TWO DRAWER

### **Crawford A Real Old Time Flier**





Carl Crawford, presently with the Muleshoe Flying Service, is shown at the left in the above picture as he prepared to take the controls of this Curtis J-1 Standard for his first solo flight in 1926. Since that time aviation has become a way of life for this interesting personality from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

everything the sky had to offer In the above picture Carl is pulling in the Russel Lob Parachute in which he made three exhibition jumps soon after beginning his aviation career. He is now instructing several young pilots in this area as part of his many activities with the Muleshoe Fly-

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### **County Agent Warns Of Virus That** Might Be Deposited On Tomatoes

ous virus carried in from New Mexico and our ranch

almost every section of the stroyed,

The disease is not spread thru ATTENDED CONFERENCE the seed or soil nor is it spread spread of this disease that is enjoyable time. known at the present time is by

The curly top virus causes the leaves of the tomato plant to curl upward and the veins on the HONORED WITH PARTY under side of leaves are usually a normal plant. It stunts the parents. growth of the tomato plant and fruit that is aldready developing Glaze. to mature much earlier than nor-

The disease almost always results in the death of the plant. Journal. As is true of most viruses there is no chemical control for this disease. About the only thing that can be suggested is to fol low a thorough and regular dusting program to keep down the

infestation of leafhoppers. A 5 per cent DDT dust of a 5 per cent methoxychlor dust will give good control of this insect. The entomologists point out that these two materials should not

With six hundred acres of be used closer than thirty days commercial irrigated tomatoes before harvest of the tomato around on a peg leg. One real in the Muleshoe area and fruit. The entomologist suggest izes he should have more time meny garden plots of tomatoes that a 4 per cent malathion dust to talk to his friends and do a for family use, it would be wall may be used and this material few things for his church and

country by the best leathopper. County have already been hard was only hit by "Curly Top", according to found in the far western part of J. K. Adams, Bailey County after all they are minor comparour state up until just a few Agent. Leafhoppers' should be back. For the last two or controlled now so that sick helpless. three years this disease has been plants will not furnish the dissprading until at the preesnt ease to our fine young crop. Sick time it has been reported from plants in gardens should be de-

Mrs. Doc Wilhite and daughter dicease plants Jerl Lynn, and Karolene Towns spent last week at Gloryanna, N handling of plants by the grow. M., where they attended a musier. The only method of the cal conference. They reported an

They were joined there Saturan insect known as the beet leaf- day by Mr. Wilhite and sons Rod ney and Carrol.

Micky Alsup, son of Mr. and enlarged and purple in color. Mrs. Charles Alsup, was honored The plant usually stands fairly with a party on his fifth birtherect in most cases more so than day, June 12, at the home of his

Attending were his cousins usually prevents it from setting James Ray and Beverly Phipps, any more fruit and causes the his brother Davis, and Harriett

Ice-cream, cake and lemonade were served.

#### The Weather

the weather							
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June 16			93		34		
June 17			98		57		
June 18			94		62		
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### **Willis Branscum In Second Report** From Sick Bed

The Journal printed a letter dictated by Willis Branscum describing his fight against cancer. Today we print another letter - most unusual, very interesting and teeming with the man's philosophy. It's to everyone and reads as follows:

The response from my recent tter was so tremendous that I nterested in knowing my present

I had letters and cards from several States and from many people that I would never have thought about hearing from. I want to thank all the people

for those letters, cards and flowers, also their good wishes and

My right hand is completely seless so it is impossible for me o answer any of you, but I do want you to know they were appreciated.

This is the beginning of the fifth week here in the Amherst hospital and when I came here could walk and turn over in my bed. But at the present time I cannot turn over in bed by my self and I have completely lost use of my legs and when they have to be moved, someone has to move them for me. I have When Carl Crawford took to lost considerable weight and the air in 1926 he meant to try some days feel almost too bad to have company, but other days I feel better. Do not have an extra amount of pain, but is neces-

> The food is good but my appeite seems to be getting weaker. have good nursing care and ike my doctor. And as long as long as there is life we should have hope of recovery, but someimes it is awfully hard to keep

sary to constantly keep taking

from getting discouraged. One has an awful lot of time to think while in bed and he begins to look at things quite differently. I never did envy a man with a wooden leg, but now I wish I were just able to walk to heed the warnings against can be used up until ten days be- community that he never before

hought necessary If we had another chance we wouldn't let the little troubles in life worry us near so much. For ed to a man almost completely

Maybe I'll report to you again sale at The Journal.

**Potato Harvest** To Begin Monday

gin the annual potato harvest here. All the crews who will handle the harvest are here and ready to go to work immediately. Some local crops have been damaged recently by hail, but as an all over picture this year's stand is good.

Fred S. Barrett Produce nounces that they are ready to begin digging more than 1,000 acres of local spuds, and that Monday trucks will begin to come in with the crops from

Many workers are brought into hought perhaps you might be: Muleshoe each year by the busy season for harvesting the potatoes and vegetables grown here

# Rainbow Girls

A number of Rainbow girls left from here early Tuesday morning, bound of El Paso, and the Texas Grand Assembly of the Rainbow for Girls.

The girls traveled in a chartered bus, and they will be gone five days. Mother Advisor Lavonne Hinkson and Jewel Strong, Blanche Lenderson, Mary Farley and Bertha Johnson accompan-

The following girls made the trip: Sandra Howard, Jackie Burton, Nelda McCary, Jean Carter, Mary Jo Holt, Elaine Evans, Elizabeth Farley, Barbara Hinkson, Pat Braune, LaQuinta Stone, Donna Guinn, Jana Goodwin, Pat Thomson, Kay Lenderson, Janelle McGuire, Darla Johnson and

### Mrs. Willman Led WSCS Study

Nine members were present for Church, the past Monday after- bers

'Mary, Mother of Jesus". She was assisted by Mrs. Carl Howell A very inspiring review of the book, "Seven Steples", was presented by Mrs. Clay Beavers. A brief business session fol-

owed the program. Those members who were absent missed one of the best meetings of the year.

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Big buttons are the center of attention on this smart cotton with a trim empire midriff. Designed by Nali Bee, the versatile frock has a flattering split wing collar accented with white. The fine woven "microstripe" cotton is treated with one of the new crease-resistant finishes, the National Cotton Council reports.

### PVS Club Has 3 New Members

Twenty members of the Plea sant Valley Social Club met last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Raymond Roubinek. Cohostess was Mrs. W. D. Green. President, Mrs. Jim Grizzle

was in charge of the business session. Members voted to meet every second and fourth Wednesday, instead of first and third C. B. Landers, Ralph Broyles, Wednesdays. Mrs. LeRoy Hicks Bert McCaewan, and C. D. Rogers. presented the very entertaining program.

as a new member and was presented with a beautiful corsage, as were Mrs. Ralph Broyles and the regular session of the W. S. Mrs. Bert McCaewan. The latter C. S., of the Muleshoe Methodist two are also recent new mem-

Delicious refreshments were Following the opening song served to: Mmes. LeRoy Hicks, and prayer, Mrs. I. F. Willman, E. K. Angeley, Max Ragsdale, leader, presented the study, Jimmy Grizzle, Doyle Turner, Floyd Andreas, B. H. Bickel, Norman Hodges, Kirk Pitts, Winifred who read appropriate Scriptures. Riddle, John West, Gerald Alli-

#### LOCAL MARKETS Eggs, doz. 55c H. Hens, Ib. L. Hens, Ib. Wheat, bu. Grain, bu. \$2.00 Hogs, cwt. \$20.00

### Miss Littlefield Max Steinbock Wedding Is Read

Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield, and Max Steinbock, son of Mr. and Mrs William Steinbock, was solmnized at 2 p. m., Friday, June 17, at the Church of Christ in Lazbud-

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home in the Lazbuddie Community, where the groom is engaged in farming

The bride was lovely in a white street-length dress, with which she wore white accessories. Her bougget was of American Beauty

Matron of honor was Mrs Gene Smith, twin sister of the bride, and Rex Steinbock served his brother as best man.

### Needmore 4-H Girls Met With Anita Schmitz

the meeting place for members of the Needmore 4-H Club girls last Friday evening at 5:00

The girls are working on their first project, which will be shown in the dress review on July 9. Following the business and work sessions, games were play-

son, John Inman, Harold Allison, The next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. Doyle Turner Mrs. C. D. Rogers was welcomed with Mrs. B. H. Bickel as co-host-

PRETTY PRINT

When summer sunshine when summer sunshine arrives, cotton prints like this one will be there to beat the heat. The dropped waistline of this cotton points up the new "long torso" look. The shoulder-framing collar plays up a shoulder-framing collar plays up a suntan and makes the temperature seem degrees cooler. The pretty print is by Alex Colman in Tarns moor's Everglaze cotton.

ed, and they sang several songs. Geraldine Cooper, who comes o Needmore Community from ampasas, is a new member. Geraldine and Anita Schmitz

ere elected as reporters. The next meeting will be held it 10:00 a. m., Friday morning at the Community Center at Need-

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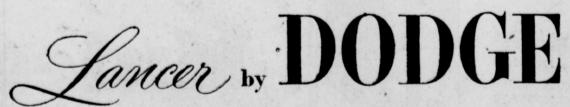
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saving at the pool.

also spend some time in Farwell,

HERE FOR SUMMER

Visiting in the home of Mr. | Mary Jean Carpenter will reand Mrs. Fred Wilbanks for the turn to Amarillo, Monday where summer, is Mrs. Wilbank's mo- she will continue her nurses SPENT WEEKEND ther, Mrs. Stephenson, of Mar- training, by working in a hosshall, Ark. Mrs. Stephenson will pital in that city this summer.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Her-HOME OVER WEEKEND

man Milford. Winnie Paul Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham, was VISITED DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heath home over the weekend as was spent Sunday, Father's Day, in Barbara Hinkson. daughter of House, N. M., visiting their Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson. daughter and family, Mr. and Both girls attend Texas Tech College in Lubbock. Mrs. Harvey Hudnall.

COTTON MAID PACKS FOR SIX-MONTH TOUR



It takes a pile of luggage to transport the fabulous year-round cotton wardrebe of 1955 Maid of Cotton De Lois Faulkner of Sallisaw, Okla. King Cotton's young fashion and good will emissary travels with 19 pieces of Amelia Earhart cotton coated luggage, ideal for her air tour. Pretty De Lois takes a moment's break after finishing her packing at St. Moritz Hotel in New York in preparation for her departure to Miami and the opening of her six-month cotton fashion and

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Derrall Mason was in the Clovis Memorial Hospital for three days last week with measles and Life Saving complications.

VISITED AT HOLLIS The Ross Vanlandingham fam-

ly spent the weekend in Hollis,

#### IN DALHART

Max Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim spent the weekend in Dalhart, and then left last Monday for Camp Hood, Texas, where he is to be engaged in ROTC maneuvers for about six weeks.

VISITED AT LUBBOCK

Glenda and Gayle Robinson spent some time in Lubbock with their aunt, Mrs. A. A. Webb and while they were there, they attended the Bible School of the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

VISITING HERE

"Bud" Menefee, brother of Mr. W. S. Menefee, of Celeste, is spending some time with his brother and family. He is to stay an indefinite length of time.

J. N. 'Buck" Crim and family and Weldon Crim went to Dallas the past week and when they returned home they were accompanied by Buck and Weldon's sister. Lois, who has her home in Dallas.

HOME FOR WEEKEND Geline Carrell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrell, was home from Lubbock over the weekend, Miss Carrell is working in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham and Mrs. Carrie Withrow returned Thursday from a week long trip to various points of interest in

While in Oklahoma, they visit ed the E. R. Hales, former residents of this community who are now living in Venita. They spen some time visiting relatives in Mena, Ark., from where they went to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ward returned from a trip to various points in Oklahoma, Sunday While there, Mrs. Ward visited her mother, Mrs. Etta St. John in Bennington, and Mr. Ward interviewed a few teaching prospects for the coming year at Lazbuddie. They reported that as they returned home, they had to ford several lakes that were over

LADIES BALL TEAM TO PLAY CLOVIS TEAM

The Lazbuddie Women's Baseball team is really going good now. They are to play the Clovis, N. M., Women's Team this coming Friday night, at about 8:00. Everyone who is interested in softball is invited to come out and watch these women play.

LAZBUDDIE LITTLE LEAGUE WORKED OUT TUESDAY

In the Lazbuddie Little League group, approximately 30 boys reported for workout this past Tuesday. It is hoped that by the end of the week, that ome teams can be picked out and ready to go. The workout ime for these boys is each Tuesay afternoon at 5:30.

After this week, it is planned o have intra-squad games as vell as games with other nearby rested in this Little League group who have not come to practice, report to Coach Dukes this coming Tuesday.

GUESTS FROM ILLINOIS Rev. and Mrs. William Goerss,

and children, Jane and Michael of Macoutah, Ill., are guests this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Franz and children.

VISITED SISTER

R. L. Gabbert visited over the weekend in Ropesville, with his sister, Mrs. Charles Jordan and

TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Gene English and daugh-

ters left yesterday for Oakland. Calif., where they will visit her daughter and their sister, Mrs. M. R. Anderson.

They plan to be gone about a

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ATTENDED MEETING IN PLAINVIEW

Linda Lou Lancaster and Don and LaVon Copley spent Sunday aftternoon in Plainview attend-Beginning this week the Bail- ing the District Council meeting ey County Red Cross is offering of the Methodist Youth Fellow-

an outstanding service to the ship. people of this area. Each morn- The meeting was held in the ing from nine until ten o'clock, home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gaylord Tate, head life guard Kirk. Don and LaVon are District at the Municipal Swimming Pool, officers, and Linda Lou is a repwill give instruction in life resentative of the Shining Light Sub-Division.

With drowning ranking as one of the chief accidents causing FROM SAN ANTONIO

death during the summer months Mrs. G. M. Alien of San Antonit is extremely important that io is here for a visit with her anyone who is around water a sister and family, Mrs. Benny great deal knows the methods Chapman, Jr.

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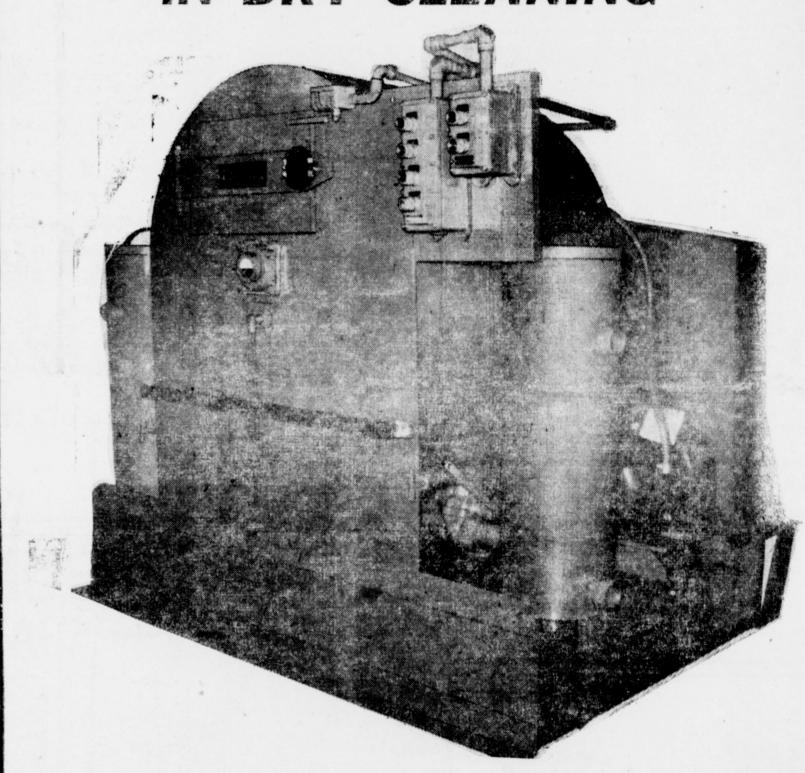
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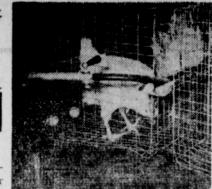
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Mr. Harry Widick, a neighbor of Mr. Laing's in Randall County has ens, and time saved because the over 500 laying hens in cages. He watering equipment needs less maintains a flock average of 80% cleaning. production and he contributes this

Electricity contributes to high production. Left, Mr. Harry Widick carefully checks

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#### **Cardinals Blast** Lions' Club 14-6 Monday, June 13-Bill Moore's

cellar dwelling Lions suffered one of their heaviest blows of the season today as they fell before a rain of Cardinal hits 14-6. Walker and Watley gave up twenty hits while facing the Cards from the mound. Walker was the losing pitcher and Dalton the victor.

Trouble started in the sixth for TOT the Lions as the Cardinals batted SOX around totaling nine hits in the Bra inning. It was a field day for the "Redbirds" with 42 men coming to the plate in the course of the

game.		
BOX SC	ORE	
CARDINALS	AB	H
Freeman, 3b	5	2
Lancaster, ss	6	4
White, c	5	4
White, c	5	2
Dean, If		- 1
Vise, 3b	2	0
Stone, rf	1	0
McAdams, 2b	4	1
Wilt, cf		4
Roberts, rf-	1	0
Burton	4	1
Evans	1	1
TOTAL	42	20
LIONS	AB	H
T. Gilbreath, 2b	1	0
Watley, p	1	0
Ray, 2b	. 2	1
Stevens, rf		0
Smallwood, If	. 2	1

	LIONS	AB	H
	T. Gilbreath, 2b	1	0
	Watley, p	. 1	0
	Ray, 2b		1
	Stevens, rf	4	0
	Smallwood, If		1
	Blackwood, cf	. 2	0
	R. Gilbreath, 1b	2	1
	Malone, 3b	. 1	0
	Splawn, ss	2	0
i	Barron, c		0
1	Walker, p	1	0
ı	TOTAL.	21	3

# Sox Stop Cubs In 8-4 Grind

O'Neil Rockey's mighty American Legion Cubs were toppled by the JayCee's Sox in an 8-4 grind at Little League Park Tuesday. Cub ace, James Shepherd suffered his first defeat of the season while Howard laid claim on the

Shepherd and relief pitcher, Peterson gave up eight hits to the Sox to account for every run. Nine Cubs went down swinging

while Howard and Jennings, once did he issue a free pass.

e up only two walks.				BOX SCORE		
BOX SCO	DRE			CUBS	AB	BH
IS	AB	H	R	King, ss	4	1
ng, ss	4	0	0	Koelzer, 3b	4	1
Shepherd, 3b	1	0		Peterson, 1b	3	3
own, If		1	1	Patton, If	3	0
terson, 1b	3	1	2	Agee, 2b	3	0
tton, lf	2	1	0		3	1
ee, 2b	3	0	0		3	0
kinson, rf		0	0	Eason, c	3	2
ssire, cf	2	1	0	Shepherd, p	3	1
son, c		0	0	TOTAL	29	9
Shepherd, p	3	0-	0	CARDINALS	AB	H
TAL	26	4	4	Freeman, 3b		2
	AB	H	R	Lancaster,1b		0
adshaw, ss	3	2	1	White c	1	1
ilhite, c		0	0	White, c	2	2
llingsley, 2b		2	2	Dean, If	3	0
orkman, cf		0	1	Vice, ss	3	0
omas, 1b		0	0	McAdams, 2b	3	0
le. rf	1	0	1	McAdams, 20	0	0
ddlebrook, rf	1	0	0	Wilt, cf		0
nnings, 3b		2	1	Bruton, rf		0
word n	2	1	0	Wright, rf	10	-

For the best results always sister, Annie Burlsmith, of Vernead the Journal want ad's.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, of Hagerman, N .M., is here visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trapp.

ATTENDED REUNION

Mrs. E. E. Holland returned home last Wednesday from Quanah where she attended a family reunion Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. M.

FROM CALIFORNIA 0 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clements and daughter and Mrs. Janie 0 Moody, of San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting in the Dee Clements

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PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dyer, Jr., of Lubbock, were visiting in Muleshoe over the weekend with his father, C. L. Dyer, Sr., and herd sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith and other relatives and friends.

SPENT LAST WEEK HERE Mr. and Mrs. Dee Puckett, of Alamogordo, N. M., spent last

week here with his brother, Blondie Puckett and family.

ENJOYED DAY AT LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaede, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and Eugene and Bearldean Broyles enjoyed

a day of water skiing and boat-

ing at Alamagordo Lake Sunday.

TO VERNON Mrs. Clay Beavers and Mrs. Shermon Sweatmon accompanied Mrs. Sweatmon's mother, Mrs. A. J. Wall to Vernon the past Friday afternoon. The two ladies returned home Saturday afternoon.

VISITED PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron and son, Phillip, visited the past weekend in Lamesa, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carr.

VISITED HERE

LAST WEEK Mrs. Lee Ray Burke, of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. D. Bowman, of Midland, visited last week here with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barron and family. Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Barron are sisters.

FATHERS DAY GUESTS

Father's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tunnell of the Enochs Community were her father, E. W. Holloway of Levelland and her brothers and families: Captain and Mrs. David Holloway and children, of Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Holloway and children, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holloway and children, Perryton; and Edward Holloway, of Levelland.

The dinner and get-together was held in honor of her father in observance of Father's Day.

FROM ENID, OKLA.

John L. Wuerflein, of Enid, MULESHOE Okla., was visiting last week in the home of his son, George Wuerflein and family.

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ra Beetle - out of Texas.

specially threatening in warm pest out of the state. states, was first discovered in ber, 1953. It has spread eastward miliar insect is urged to notify across Arizona and on into New the Quarantine Division of the cations in the three states.

Quarantine barries were set up several months ago along the state borders to protest Texas Natural Gas grain and more recently a gigantic fumigation project was launched in states already in- Lines Serving

tion program is a joint effort of state pest control agencies. Many Local Farms The new fumigation-eradicaproperty owners and chemical compenies. In the unique exbuildings are sealed over so the Methyl-Bromide gas fumigant will reach the creviceseeking beetle.

beetle-infested storage were Panhandle irrigation districts. cleansed in a California fumigation experiment last January by Natural Gas Company, with its wrapping the area in a gas- West Texas Divsion headquarttight cover of sealed tarpaulins ers in Lubbock, recently laid the and injecting 21/2 times the nor- final length of pipe in a series of mal dosage of the gas. This me-, natural gas feeder lines totaling thod proved most effective 787.59 miles in 12 West Texas against the persistent Khapra counties. Pioneer's overall investbeetle and has been adopted in ment in the irrigation feeder line other state eradication projects. program totaled about \$7,875 or

Khapra beetles have been approximately \$10.00 a mile. found by control workers in The gas utility company's irri-

### Social Security Representative To He Here June 29

A Social Security representative will be in Muleshoe on June ployer to have her social securi-29 at the Post Office at 9:30 a. m. ty account number card changed and will be glad to assist you. arations to make for the big day The church, the flowers, the quest. She retains the same so-weather — will everything be cial security number she was asjust right? Will her wedding be signed originally, but her card the ideal occasion she has will now show her married name. dreamed about? All of us wish Failure to take this action may her well and hope that blue skies result in delay and confusion and sunshine will be her fortune when the time comes for her to

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comes from an Indian word meaning "brick". A continuing battle is being The Texas Department of Agwaged to keep the world's worst riculture is cooperating with the pest of stored grain - the Khap- Agricultural Research service in and Health with Key to the ing. In other words, faith is the an extensive survey of farm Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,

Any grain in warehouseman or derstood, refers only to the laws ing, responsibility, co-operation, Southern California in Novem- farmer who discovers an unfa- of God and to His government Mexico, infesting at least 172 lo- Texas Department of Agriculture immediately.

Natural gas pipeline, feeders, built both by individual farmers and by the gas firm servicing have reached many Bailey Counchanneled directly to the irriga-More than a million feet of tion wells that dot this richest of

Construction crews of Pioneer

warehouses 21 feet deep under gation program was first instisolid masses of grain. They have gated in 1953. Since that time worked their way through a two. Pioneer has run feeder lines off ofoot brick warehouse wall; rence their truck lines where a suffi-their name "Khapra", which cient number of wells and rightof-way can be obtained. The farmers, in turn, have formed consumer groups and run their

the routine chores of everyday the rest of us thing she should do if she is planning to continue working. She should check with her em to her new-name. The local so-The June bride has many prepocial security office will take care of this for her at her re-

on the big day and always. claim benefits based on her so-When the June bride returns to cial security account

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The value of understanding the demonstrable law of God will be low man by helping the poor, brought out this Sunday in the caring for the sick, championing Lesson-Sermon on "Christian the oppressed. Legend says that Science" to be read at church the Church dedicated a day services. On the subject of law every year to St. Cassian because this Bible verse will be read he strongly exercised Christian (Psalms 19:7): "The law of the faith, but to St. Nicholas she Lord is perfect, converting the dedicated four days every year soul: the testimony of the Lord because he deeply practiced is sure, making wise the simple." Christian love.

Further comments in this re-This oriental-born pest, es- storage to keep the destructive including the following (p. 128): The term Science, probably un- A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms. It raises the thinker into his native air of insight and perspicacity".

> OUR RELIGION OF LOVE Read Matthew 22:34-40. Now abideth faith, hope, love these three; and the greatest of these is love. (I Corinthians 13:13. ASV.)

The Orthodox Church honors the area, during the past year particularly two saints, St. Cassian and St. Nicholas. Cassian ty farms, enabling power fuel represents the type of individual RETURNED HOME religion which is chiefly con- Mrs. J. W. Finn returned home feeling much better.

search of holiness.

spent his life in serving his fel-

The Apostle Paul writes that gard will be read from "Science if we have not love we are nothfoundation of our religion, but love is its fulfilment. The Christian religion means understandcompassion, giving of self; in of the universe, inclusive of man short, loving one another. We make manifest our faith in the measure in which we love our neighbor.

> PRAYER O heavenly Father, praised be Thy name for the revelation of Thy redeeming love in Christ Jesus. Make us perfect in love and give us power to make it prectical by serving our fellow man, in the master's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

cerned with one's own soul and last week after visiting here salvation, whose life is spent in with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler stopped in Canyon where they the contemplation of God and in and family.

#### COURTHOUSE

RECORDS Real Estate Transfers

G. Corzine to Richard Magby; All of Lots 4 and 5, in Block 34. each Wednesday evening at 8:00 Lewis Stewart to Don Mickey Sanders; Lot 15 and the W ten ft. P. m. of Lot 14, being a continuation of and contigous to Lot 15, parallel to, Block 3 of the Stewart Subdivision out of the Warren Addition, located in Sections 33 and 40, Block Y, of the W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision 2.

Marriage Licenses Rufus Clinton Lucy and Melda

Jo Smith, June 15. Max Charleson Steinbock and Shirley Jean Littlefield, June 15. Sidney Max Self and Dorothy Elaine Harris, June 10. Dale Wood Harper and Weldeona LaLve Ash, June 8.

#### VISITED SUNDAY IN AMARILLO

Mrs. Scott Donaldson and cildren Nancy and Scottie, Mrs. Zelpha Ziller and Dorothy Giles "Love" is the fulfilling of the visited Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. Donaldson, who is a patient Renato Tulli (Italy) in the Veteran's Hospital there. He has been there some two weeks, and reports that he is

> On the way home the group visited the Museum.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, June 23, 195

J. R. A.'s MET WEDNESDAY BROTHER VISITED Eight members of the Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sooter Royal Ambassadors of the Mule- and children of Gainsville, visitshoe First Baptist Church, enjoy- ed last week with his sister and ed an evening of games climax- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ed with home made ice cream Wiley Baker, and his brother, Joe and soft drinks, last Thursday. Sooter and family, and other rel-The group has regular meetings atives and friends.

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punch were served to members. and guests. Some twenty-five girls and

were to attend the 1955 session of Grand Assembly.

### Lazbuddie FHA Members Visit Colorado Springs

Lazbuddie F. H. A. members and their sponsors left Monday morning at 6:00 o'clock for Colorado Springs, and other points of interest in Colorado.

They plan to return home Thursday.

Those making the trip were: Janis Clark, Patsy Cox, Brenda Hazelwood, Maryellen Thompson, Dixie Wright, Danny Rue that 4-H girls' dress review Cargile, Jeanell Floyd, Mona would be held July 9 at the New Mrs. Stipson and one visitor. Hall, Johnnie Nowell, Janice Oli- Three Way school auditorium at ver, Thelma Pruitt, Juanita Scott, Joy Smith;

Jesko, Sherry Steinbock, Clo Ann ments for a tea for 4-Hers after M. Yeats.

#### VISITED TSCW CAMPUS

Mrs. John Farley and daughter Elizabeth, spent two days last week in Denton, where they visited TSCW campus, where Elizabeth will enter school this fall as a Freshman.

Mrs. Farley reported that Denton is a lovely city, and said the campus and buildings at the College were beautiful and well

While there they also visited North Texas State campus.

Place a Journal want ad phone 7220, they get fast results.

### August Wedding Is Being Planned

Baileyboro, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E.

### County HD Council their sponsors left early Tuesday Meets With Three morning for El Paso, where they Clubs Represented

Bailey County Home Demonstration Council met Monday at room with Mrs. A. J. Jones, council chairman, presiding. Muleshoe, Progress and West Camp clubs were represented.

Club presidents presented reports of club activities. Mrs. Caldwell presented a bill for the egate. prizes presented to the judges of the dress review.

Mary Carney, 4-H delegate to Roundup, reported on her trip. Mrs. Caldwell, from Muleshoe; She said that the trip was very Mrs. Caldways, Mrs. O. M. Self, interesting and told of some of her experiences.

Mrs. Fern Davis announced 2:30 p. m. Council voted to help the girls pay for gifts for the DEMONSTRATION WILL BE Shirley Carpenter, Theresa judges and to furnish refresh- HELD AT LAZBUDDIE

The yearbook committee mem. The public is cordially invited.

bers were urged to contact their | MRS. McKINSTRY club yearbook chairmen for ideas IS IN DALLAS

for next year's yearbook. results of the questionaire on Isabell Hutcheson, nationally programs for next year. The top known piano teacher, seven programs on clothing were | Before going to Dallas, Mrs. as follows:

1. Making hats. where line and design are con- ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. cerned.

individual color and personality. in-law. 4. Use of attachments on sewing machines.

5. Care of clothing-laundry, spot removal.

6. Foundation garments. 7. Childrens clothing - selec-

tion or construction. Family Meals were selected as the other main demonstration

for next year. The council meeting adjourned and THDA committee was held with Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, 3:00 p. m., in the county club THDA chairman, presiding. Mrs. O. M. Self acted as secretary.

Two clubs had nominees for delegates to the state meeting to be held in Ft. Worth in August. Mrs. Caldwell, Muleshoe's nominee was elected second del-

Mrs. Caldwell led the group in a relay.

Those attending were: Mrs. Roy Carney, Mrs. A. W. Copley, Mrs. T. Haley and Mrs. Joe Simnacher, from Progress; Mrs. S. C. Busbice and Mrs. Jones from ney, Mrs. Stinson and one visitor.

A "Window Treatment Dem-White, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Hall the dress review. Mrs. Fern Da- onstration", will be conducted in and son Bobby, Mrs Christine vis and Mrs. J. H. Hanks are the Lazbuddie Homemaking Jesko and son Richard, Mrs. members of council who are on Building, Tuesday, June 28, at Bessie Clark and Mrs. Ethelda the dress review committee. They 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ethelda M. Yeats, will be in charge of the refresh- homemaking teacher, will be in charge of the demonstration.

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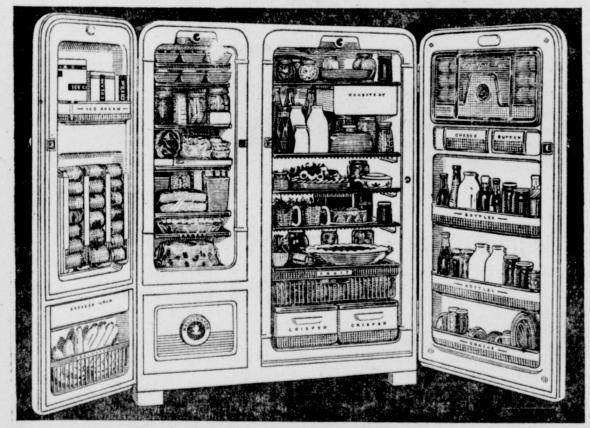
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While in Dallas, Mrs. McKinstry will stay with a cousin.

Mrs McKinstry expects to return to Muleshoe sometime in Mrs. Sam Me instry is in Dal. August to be ready for her pu-

#### WERE HERE FRIDAY

Rev and Mrs. L. Taveal Merriott and son Donald, of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriott, of Plainview, visited Rev. and Mrs. Ernest L. Merriott and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dee Merriott and Gary Lee last Fri-

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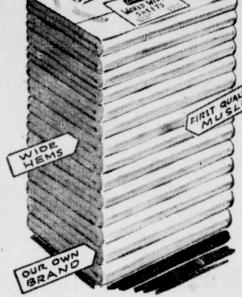
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# News Highlights From 3-

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#### HONORS MARY THETFORD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Ellen Thetford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thetford, son. celebrated her nineth birthday recently with a party.

son, Beth Holt, Marlynn, Barbara, Okla., visited over the weekend CROPS SUNDAY and Linda Burleson, Johnnie with Rev. and Mrs. Rowe. Gray, and Clyde Phillips, Mary Alice and Royce Smith, Apsetta, REV. ROWE VISITED Donna and Robert Shackelford, DON KNOX RECENTLY Paulette, Teddy, Jimmy and Rev. Rowe reported that he hail damage, there was not Burleson and J. O. Phillips.

were served.

#### CONFIED TO BED

J. M. Phillips has been confin- VISITED SATURDAY ed to his bed the past two weeks with a heart condition.

#### WERE IN LUBBOCK

and children and Mrs. Florence HARVESTING Bailey were in Lubbock Wednesday o nbusiness. They also visited relatives.

#### THETFORD HOME IS SCENE OF SUPPER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thetford, was the scene of a supper given by the Salad Master Co., rep., Mrs. John Sheckel- Set For June 27 ford, who prepared the delicious meal in the stainless steel cook-

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. New man, Mr. and Mrs. Thetford, and Mrs. Shackelford. The group enjoyed a home mo

vie, following the meal. SOWDERS ARE PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sowder

are the parents of a daughter,

### Pat Cooper Gave Demonstration As 4-H Members Met

4-H Club met June 21, to work on their summer projects. They Basket Lunch learned how to put on interfac-

ings and how to apply skit-band. wine, and Pat Cooper, a junior | ter, Sue Willman. leader, who gave the demonstra-Mollie Stinson.

June 28, has been the time set

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#### former Miss Patsy Taylor, daugh- HAS PNEUMONIA ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor. The have one other child, a Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas, is

FROM OKLAHOMA Those present were: B. B. John- Mr. and Mrs. Hayse, of Durante, HAIL DAMAGED

Billy Thetford and Mmes. Earl visited recently with Don Knox enough rain to plant over. at McKinney, andth at Don was Games were played and re- feeling much better. He hopes to Games were played and refeeling much better. He hopes to freshments of cake and punch be able to return home for a short stay in some two weeks, if

### he keeps improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pruit, of HD Club Members

#### Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith FARMERS BEGIN

Griffiths Saturday.

Farmers over the community in the home of Mrs. Ruth Wil have begun harvesting their liams. wheat crops. About five bushels of wheat to the acre seems to be dox, C. E. Briscoe, H. G. Griffith, the best yield reported thus far. S. L. Robinson, Walter Witte,

A summer business meeting is Mrs. K. G. Masters. will be held Monday evening. June 27, at 7:00 o'clock for F. H. A. members of Muleshoe High

Girls are asked to invite a a hamburger press, was won by guest, either a girl or boy. At 7:45, refreshments Will served. There will be gan played during the evening, als The meeting is to be held in

the Homemaking Dept., at the and cheese and ham salad wafer born June 13. Mrs. Sowder is the All '55-'56 freshmen girls who are interested in FHA are opr- ess for the next meeting, June 28 dially invited to attend.

# Half Century Members Plan

The meeting, which was held Thursday at the home of Clara gave a at the Club House, was attended Willman for a luncheon which Tuesday evening. June 14, in by the following girls: Latoyia was served by her daughter, honor of Mrs. Landrum Jones, Howell, Mozelle Ellis, Nelda Red- Kathy Moore and a granddaugh- who is moving to Henderson.

Two guests attended the meet- home of Mrs. Horace Blackburn tion, in the absence of the Agent, ing. They were: Josephene Wen, with Mmes. A. C. Bray, Hattie ner and Gwendolyn Howell.

Members present were: Alpha

Shirley Batteas, daughter of

Hail and wind damaged crops

in the community Sunday after-

noon. Rain fell over parts of the

community, but where there was

Fourteen members were pre-

sent when the Muleshoe Home

Demonstration Club met June 14.

They were: Mmes. T. F. Mad

Roy Carney, W. W. Smith, J. E.

Day, M. L. Oswalt, S. C. Caldwell, Ruth Williams, C. H. Gillis and

Visitors attending were: Mmes. Quint Whatley and Glenn Dunn.

There is one new member. She

Mrs. Glenn Dunn gave a very

interesting review of the bok

"Mother of Ne Smith", by Lora-

ainCarr. Hostess gift, which was

voted to change the meeting time

during the summer months to

sandwiches were served.

Salad Supper Is

Given Honoring

Refreshments of fruit punch

Mrs. A. W .Copley will be host

Mrs. Landrum Jones

The Friendship Class of the

The supper was held at the

Griffiths, and Raymond Precure

as co-hostesses.

confined to a hospital in Level-

land, with pneumonia.

Hostess For

Alvin Kriegel

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Griffin and son Richard, of Livingston, Calif., children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh returned home this week after Dupler and children, Mr. and visiting here with relatives and Mrs. Leon Dupler and boys, Mr. friends. They returned by way of and Mrs. Clifford Dupler, Mrs. L. Albuquerque, N. M., where they M. Dupler, and Bobby and Billy C. D. Gupton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. visited his brother, Harold West Dupler, enjoyed a picnic dinner Arnold Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Buin the park the past Sunday.

### THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, June 23, 1955

#### ENJOYED PICNIC

son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Bickel. Charles M. West, Mr. and Mrs. ford Butts and Pat, Mrs. Beulah read the Journal want ad's.

Carles and Elizabeth Harden, enjoyed a picnic supper last Friday Mr. and Mrs. James West and evening at the home of Mr. and

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Half Century Club met last Muleshoe First Baptist Church gave a salad supper the past Villman for a luncheon which Tuesday evening. June 14. in 1021 W 1st.

#### Matthiesen, Gussie Mardis, ois for the next meeting. Mrs. Jones was presented with gift from the class. Those attending were Mmes. W. B. McAdams, C. M. King, Joe COL. DICK DOSHER Damron, R. L. Jones, F. H. Davis, W. E. Young., H. E. Schuster, the

honoree and the hostesses Schoenberger, Beulah Carles,

Berdie Paul, Sallie Harden, Jennie Panter, Annie Stephens, and Pearl Moore.

At the next meeting there will be a basket lunch held at the City Park All members are invoted to come and bring food. The meeting will be held on June 30.

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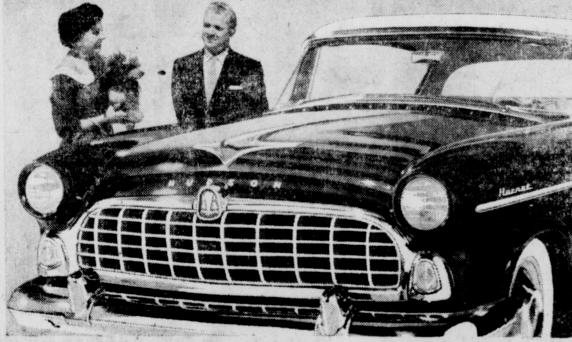
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rached between General Telephone Company of the Southwest and the Rural Electrification Administration on the form of contract to be used for extended area service between cooperative telephone exchanges and exchanges owned by General, it has been announced by R. E. Blatz, district man-

change owned by General.

ciding to provide extended area changes". the following determinations".

carrying charges thereon. used by a substantial number of vice was initially established. subscribers in the exchanges in volved. Otherwise, the provision ENJOYED TRIP of suchs ervice would favor a few IN NEW MEXICO at the expense of many who

3. Where there is any quesbe more prudent to establish service initially on a toll basis and, subsequently, study usage.

verse effect of EAS on the feas- able trip.

An agreement has been libility of REA loans, all EAS agreements are required to be made subject to approval by the Administrator.

be used by General and REA crease states that "Proof of public interest and required approvals shall be a prerequisite to the effectiveness of the agreement". In defining certain terms, the

contract form states "Public in-Blatz explained that "extended terest means that the resulting area service" is a charge and service arrangement and charges service arrangement whereby will be mutually and reciprocalsubscribers in different exchang- ly advantageous to a substanes can call each other without a tial mapority of the subscribers toll charge. The agreement be of each exchange. Required aptween REA and General has to proval means formal approval do with the contract principles by ordinance or order of the reg. The change in the tax-price rainvolving apportionment of costs ulatory body having jurisdiction between the exchange owned by over either rates or service of the cooperative and the ex. both or either party. Required burden of slightly more than six approval may also, at the re- points. In a published bulletin, REA quest of either party, include set forth several points of con- written evidence of approval of cent more farm commodities to sideration for its borrowers. The a substantial mapority of the bulletin stated that "before de- subscribers of one or both ex-

service, a borrower should make Blatz said his Company has 22 requests from cooperatives for four year period 1951-1954. 1. That sufficient community extended area service. Each case of interest exists between the ex. will be reviewed and studied on of variation in real estate taxes changes to justify the addition- its own merits and this may take among type-of-farming areas al investment and the annual considerable time. He said his and from one year to another in Company's policy would be to the same area. In 1954 the aver-2. A borrower must ascertain handle these requests on the age tax per acre in the irrigated perience that he desires to know that EAS is desired and will be basis of the order in which ser- Upper Rio Grande Valley was

Mrs. Anders said it was very TO LUBBOCK nice and cool up in the moun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Anders and would have to pay increased daughter Bonnie returned home Lower Rio Grande Valley and inmonthly rates for a service of Sunday, from Ruidoso, N. M., creased 16.6 percent in the Coastwhere they have been vacation- al Prairie area in 1954 compared ing. They also visited other with 1953. Variations among cially, at round up time. The tion of the need for EAS, it may points of interest in New Mexi-

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ranches in Texas were 3.2 percent higher in 1954 than in 1953 A part of the contract form to -the eighth straight year of in-

> The average tax per acre for the state in 1954 was 28.8 cents compared with 27.9 cents the previous year, according to L. P. Gabbard, agricultural economist at Texas A & M Col-

While this slight increase was taking place in taxes, agricultural prices in Texas declined. The price index of agricultural commodities in the state dropped from 273 in 1953 to 265 in 1954. tio was from 1.14 in '53 to 1.21 in 54-a relative increase in tax

"In other words, it took six perpay taxes last year than it did the said. The tax burden has in-

Gabbard cited a high degree \$4.55 while in the High Plains ing, it was six cents an acre.

es declined 10 percent in the our ability, which is limited. counties were even greater.

Mrs. Charles Alsup and her

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Legislative Credit: Last week, The Muleshoe Journal we wrote bouquet like state Muleshoe, Texas ments about two of our Texas Dear Mr. Editor: Senators. We credited them with Below is a little travel note if fighting, tooth and toe nail you care to use it. against the 3c ad valorem tax for

News

By RAYMOND EULER

discussion as we should have, buried. He was able to visit We knew, through correspondence between Repesentative Jesse being consulted regularly by orously fighting the same bills.

House of Representatives was re- Charlie Calaway and Les Bruns. previous year", Gabbard state ad valorem tay bill refer. state ad valorem tax bill, refer- the feor of the Lord are riches, creased 57 percent during the red to above, after it had been honor, and life. Proverbs 22:4. passed by the Senate; and your Representative, Jesse Osborn, of Muleshoe, was your key man in the fight. He has always worked closely with his constituents, and we can assure you from past exyour views at all times.

We are not interested in partiand Thans-Pecos areas adjoin- san politics, but we intend to do our very best to give credit The economists found that tax. where it is due, to the best of

Your Farm Bureau has, for the last several years assisted 4-H boys (and now 4-H girls) financompany that makes the FB gate signs has offered us an opportunity to reimburse this expense to some degree by offering plastic, 4. Because of the possible ad- tains, and they had a very enjoy- step-mother, Mrs. Jerry Phipps stick-on mail box signs, with were in Lubbock Monday of this your name imprinted. They are also suitable for use on truck beds and numerous other identifying purposes. Order them at \$1 per pair at the Office in Friona, 4-Hr's will benefit.

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S. L. BOLES AND OTHERS

Mr. S. L. Boles of Route 1. water development, and fighting Muleshoe, his sister-in-law, Mrs. shoe Journal then passes it on to the same way, successfully, to C. A. Gammons of McKinney, me. It is old when I get it but it some degree, against the 2c per Texas and his daughter, Mrs. gallon gasoline tax increase. As Barney Cockburn of Artesia, N. you know, we picked some of the M., have just returned from an inspiration for these statements automobile trip to Greenville from radio and news print arti- and Newport, Tenn., areas. He cles; and the statements were was there for Memorial Day services and visited the Andrew We had not however, checked Johnson National Cemetery as far into the matters under where several of his family are

Osborn and our local Farm Bu- other counties for information on reau Officials that he and other its progress. Nelson Welch is members of the House were vig- Chairman. Other members are: A. R. McCutchan, Ovid Lawlis, It actually developed that the Gilbert Kaltwasser, Rene Snead,

many of his relatives and boy SUNDAY GUESTS hood friends and on the return trip visited in Cleburne, Texas. We drove in heavy rainstorms both going and coming through

see could easily be c alled the 'Greenest State in the U. S. A". If only Texas and New Mexico could have some of the seeming. ly excessive water from the fresh

water lakes and running rivers. My sister, Mrs. C. E. Prvitz of Pecos, Texas, receive The Mulei sstill thorughly enjoyed.

> Yours very truly, SUSIE COCKBURN

Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mrs. E. H. Ivy was her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ivy, of Friona, Tennessee. I believe that Tennes- and Mrs. R. V. "Hopper" Ivy, and Mrs. Mattie Hicks.

DICKSON AND BRATCHER ENLIST IN AIR FORCE

Ronald L. Dickson, Box 633, Muleshoe, enlisted in the Units States Air Force June 9 for a period of four years and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force

Base near San Antonio. Melvin R. Bratcher, of Route 2, Muleshoe, enlisted in the Air Force on June 14 for a period of four years also.

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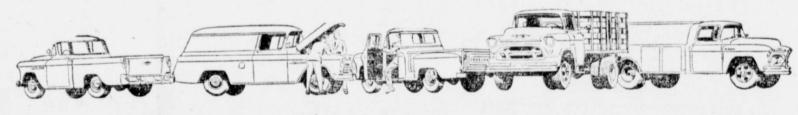
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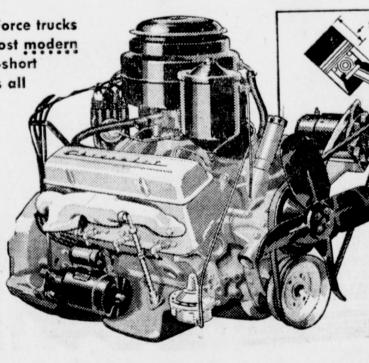
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4-H girls and a leader attended District II 4-H Girls Camp in Lubbock. Girls attending included: Karolyn Parker, and Kathy Pollard from Three Way; Peggy Howell, Jay Carney, Shirley Cherry from Muleshoe and Ruby Cash from Bula. Jay is serving on the recreation committee for camp and all of the girls particip ed in a skit, "The Enlarging Machine", which the group Show. Mrs. Roy Carney went as adult leader.

4-H Clothing Workshops went invited.

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on as usual with adult leaders. Summer decorating time Progress Club demonstrations on putting in consider hems, to the girls. Leaders conducting meetings this week included: Mrs. Totsy Lemons, Three Way; Miss Gracie Lou Alt-Busy Fingers 4-H; Mrs. Fern Day son. Colors vis, Progress; Miss Mary Carney, cial effects Bluebird 4-H and Mrs. R. P. and at the Sanders, Sunshine 4:H Club.

It takes active and interested ground for leaders to make a successful 4-H program, and these leaders are contributing immeasurably to determine the growth of 4-H girls work in Bailey County. restful

dress review has been moved up to July 9. It was first set for July 16, but due to conflicts, the date has been changed. The modeling presented during the Talent of the dresses will be held in the Three Way school and all parents and interested parties are

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sure good ortion. When yeace the colors in the color for the a room. first-floor coverlargest should be most livable colors, or colchat are greyed in intensity. choose colors for small upbry and the window treatr. This treatment may be a d of the room colors for arories and small areas-pill lamps, ash trays, etc. Usualnis accent color is

the brightcolor. **Fidelislass** EnjoyBook RevierTuesday

Member the Fidelis Class of the Firaptist Church, their husbands I other guests enjoyed a ced dish supper and book revi Tuesday evening, June 14, 3:00 o'clock in the Dining Hof the Church.

Ed Hiclave the invocation. The grouphen sang, "Footprints of s".

Mrs. H. Blackburn reviewed the book, His Steps", by Charles Sion. She was then presented h a gift in behalf of the clay Mrs. Eddie Lane. The meetiwas dismissed with prayer.

Those ading were: Mr. and Mrs. ErneicNatt and Wayne, Mr. and . Sherman Sweat-mon, Mr. Mrs. Gene English, Mr. and ND. L. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. le Lane, Lou Green, Martha H. Mrs. A. C. Bray, Mr. and MEd Hicks. Rev. and Mrs. E. Kepherd, Mrs. Sherman Inmand Judy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. V. Crow.

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> ca". Roll call was answered with nd exposure will "A game for children". The club e light and gay, by Mrs. G. T. Maltby, was on with the HD Clubs.

> > Maltby, Self, Mardis, Wells, Mc- in the community Ross Goodwin, who was a guest.

a dark color, a Red River Co. a bright color. y are not considered colors are often used to Reunion To Be ccent of light or favorite color if you do not i to consider the

Plans were recently completed by officers and committee mem-County to be held at MacKenzie ular preaching service. State Park in Lubbock, Sunday, Red River County and their fami- meeting. lies are urged to attend. Main | The ladies Bible study classes color, 30 per for a second col. ment will be visiting with old- 2:15. time friends.

> bring a basket lunch, and to par- AT LAKE dinner on the ground at noon.

read the Journal want ad's.

Needmore Club Plans Ice Cream Supper July 6

Mrs. G. T. Maltby led the they are still selling chances on group in the singing of "Ameri- their quilt. The club met yester-

Attending the meeting were for the Needmore Community on Mmes. the evening of July 6. Everyone fore than two or Guire, Haley, Simnacher, Batche- Those with freezers are asked nt values and lor, Meads, Simnacher, and Mrs. to bring ice cream, and those who do not have freezers are asked to bring a cake.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The regular schedule for the coming week at the Church of Christ, is as follows: Sunday morning at 10:00 a. m., Bible study followed at 11:00 o'clock by preaching and the commun-

At 7:30 Sunday evening there bers for the annual reunion of is a young people's meeting folformer residents of Red River lowed at 8:00 o'clock by the reg-

July 3. All former residents of day evening, there is prayer

highlight of the day's entertain- meet each Tuesday afternoon at

Those attending are asked to SPENT SUNDAY

ticipate in the old-fashioned Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks enjoyed water skiing and boat-For the best results always ing at Alamogordo Lake the past

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TO SPEND WEEKEND IN NEW MEVICO

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore are planning to spend the weekend at Tris Ritos, N. M. They will return home Monday.

PREACHED AT PROGRESS METHODIST

at the Progress Methodist Church Ramm. is working with 4-H Club girls the past Sunday. The coming The program, which was led this month, and isn't meeting Sunday, he will preach at both an Dam, where they visited her the morning and the evening ser-

> He was accompanied Sunday by his family, and also his bro- Monday. ther-in-law, Mr. Gooch, of Ama

VISITING MOTHER

has been here the past week rol Goss, Jr., of Hereford, and Smallwood, and other relatives. well, N. M.

LEROY PIERCE HERE ON LEAVE

Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce, of Petersburg, Va., have been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce and her brother, Albert Ramm and famiand other relatives and friends. They also visited in Clo-Brother C. D. Reed, of Happy, vis, N. M., with two of her sispreached at the morning services ters, Mrs. Floyd King and Lucille

> They came by way of Buchanparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramm, former residents of Bailey County. They returned home

WEEKEND GUESTS

Last weekend, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Mrs. J. J. Hanley, of Lamesa, Goss, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Carvisiting her mother, Mrs. Eula B. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Goss, of Ros-

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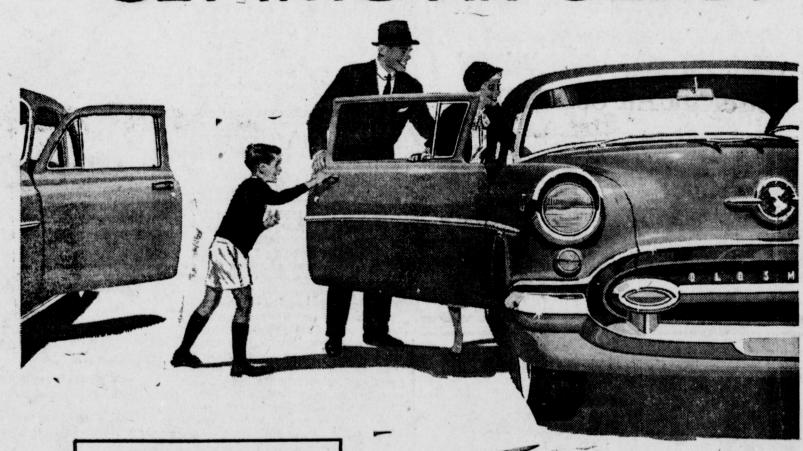
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Babson Park, Mass., June 23-1 of property, and the possibilities Since President Eisenhower's of aviation. The three men re-

#### AIRPLANES MAKING GREAT CHANGES

Let me now state that any The first was based upon the third revolution will know no invention of printing by movable national boundaries, but must type, upon the development of be a world revolution. For ineducation combined with Bible stance, uranium is found everywhere and can be used anyof America. Thus, the three great where; the masses all over the men of that day were Gutenberg, world are demanding property, John Rogers (my ancestor), and education, and opportunity Columbus. The second Industrial while airplanes, telephones, and Revolution was due to the harn-television know no boundaries. essing of steam and steel, the They are reducing the size of the development of democracy, and world to the size of an average the building of railroads and country a generation ago. Today steamships. Thus, the three great I call London by telephone as men of that time were Watts, freely as I called New York a Washington, and Stephenson. few years ago. Members of my My purpose this week is to im- organization are lunching with press upon readers that future me today; and they are having history may show we are now breakfast in London tomorrow entering a third great Industrial morning. Furthermore, the diffi-Revolution. This could come from culties of communicating with the harnessing of uranium, the the people of other nations, development of labor unions ac- which handicapped the two precompanied by the redistribution vious industrial revolutions, have

The stock market, of course, will have bad breaks. Then will be the time to buy more of the stocks which will profit from this new Industrial Revolution. The main purpose of this week's column is to get you to become world conscious and to recognize the great possibilities ahead. Some look upon advances in electricity as bringing on a new era; but no, electricity is simply Dear editar: a new method of distributing power already manufactured by applies to electronics and many other inventions which people are going crazy about. Actually, these are incidental. Great new eras are based on the use of a new power; material, spiritual, political, or a combination of all, "Billy" Graham is preaching.

HOW TO LOSE MONEY All kinds of speculative promogreat address at Pennsylvania sponsible for these developments tions followed the inventions of State University last week, I were Einstein, Roosevelt, and the Watt, Stephenson and especially have been much more hopeful Wright Brothers. The first two Columbus. Hundreds of new of the years ahead. This world Industrial Revolutions, with the companies were formed and may be entering a new Indust- exception of the discoveries of floated to get gold from Mexico American people not to expect rial Revolution commensurate Columbus, were largely confined or Jeru, to enjoy the Fountain- too much out of the coming Big with the two previous great In- to nations and bounded by na- of-Youth in Florida, to import su- Four Conference later this sumgar, spices and slaves from the mer. West Indies, to get timber and ore from Virginia or New Eng. hower's fat, which a lot of peoland. The settlement of Glousec- ple have criticized him for visit- public by hospitaluthorities ter-my home city-was under- ing too much, is standing him after the Monday ht board taken by an English company to in good stead. make money by gathering the cod, halibut, and mackerel which with a farm soon catches on not er who has super a large were said to fill Gloucester Har. to expect too much. bor. A few of these companies | I don't know what all the made money, but most of them, President is raising on his farm, ed on salary basis perinten-

> prise, went broke. panies; but they lost out. Those, fanning out before them, applied sia. this vision to their own business, whether banking, inurance, manufacturing, merchandising, or farm for years, and it saves me ter of Mr. and Mrs. ly Chapforeign trade. They became weal-thy. I forecast that those who When a candidate, for example, in San Antonio, witer aunt, normal supply by 20 percent. now get and so usefully apply shows up out here during a cam. Mrs. G. M. Allen. this vision will be likewise re-

#### LET US NOW BE

et us forget, for the present, World War III. Russian Communism, threatened Stock Market Collapses, Juvenile Delinquency, nd all the other pessimism featured today. Instead, let us think of what Aviation, Chemistry, Wonder Drugs, Television, Weather Control, Cybernatics, Automatic Factories, and, the greatest of all, uranium will do for us who ket this vision and are anxious to work. Even this does not mean bothering your head to find some uranium stock to buy. The fact is, future history may look back upon the present stock markets as you and I look back on horses and buggies! Therefore, may we awaken to a new vision. May we think how we can use airplanes, uranium, and especially advertising, to develop our own business, and help our children and grandchildren. Without doubt some stocks are good short sales at the present time; but don't now sell the world short!

One more thought: On the 6th of last December I completed fifty years in very active business. This year, 1955, I am devoting to selecting 2,000 enthusiastic persons-preferably those physically handicapped as I have always been, but who have the Vision - to represent me and the United Information Service in 2.-000 cities. A list of these selected cities will be sent, on request, by my Babson Park Mass., office. Any reader who can help in this work will be doing a good thing both for the person selected and for the new merchants of the community in which he or she lives. If you doubt it, read in the Bible the first sentence of Verse 18. Chapter 29, of the Book of

#### Ag. Teachers **Meet At Amherst**

Vocational Agricultural teach ers of this district met in Amherst last Friday evening to study wiring methods as demonstrated by the Southwestern Public Service. The group constructed demonstration boards to use in work with their students during the coming year.

Local agriculture teachers Bill Bickel and Charles Thomas made

#### NOTICE Fire Zone Addition

By order of the City Council of the city of Muleshoe, Texas, block 21, Old Town, is included in the fire zone of this city. By W. T. BOVELL.

Mayor, City of Muleshoe

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been eliminated by radio and SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS

#### He and Eisenhower Both Leang World Affairs From Their Farn

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses a wellknown farmer this week, while he probably should have been working his crop.

I read in a copy of a newspa- me and Eisenhowecall how per which I borrowed out of my our crops turned last year have an important effect on the coal, oil, or gravity. This same neighbor's mail box yesterday and keep our bear

that is, I believe in having neighbors who are where President

What this proves is that Eisen-

Anybody who has ever fooled

including the Gloucester enter- any more than he knows what I'm raising on mine, but what-Too many investors of those ever it is, I know by now he has ing the job. days thought only of them discovered it won't grow nearly selves and tried to get rich by as much as he expected it would, as the Friona Starank, Elk only in time of emergency, adds speculating in individual com- and I think it's a fine thing he is Drive-In Theatre. learning from it and carrying | Church units built however, who did not attempt to his knowledge over into inter- years, the WrighWilliams wheat supplies are now 66 perspeculate in these new compan. national affairs. Contending with building now under struction, ies but who got the vision that a a farm is ideal training for con- the Osborn buildingderway, ply and large enough to meet new industrial revolution was tending with a country like Rus- and other notable i

I have been using this system RETURNS HOME out here on my Johnson grass

before he got Everybody ought have a there, like a lot farm, it's education it's instructive, it's fun. I can tell tries, I believe you it's probably re fun if in the good you've got a Prest's salary neighbor policy, coming in on the Yours fully

> 30 days. That was the distre made

Elmo Jones, Littld build number of Friona lling projects in recent year dent the hospital

Jones has superv

es she is in favor orld peace,

### good at loaning things to me, Parmer Hosal Eisenhower has warned the To Be At Fria

Construction of av Parmer County Communityspital in Friona will be undy within

meeting of this w

Martha Jane Chap, daugh

TWO THIRDS MUST APPROVE

### Eligible Wheat Growers Are Urged To Vote In Marketing Referendum

as Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, will ation. marketing and price-support programs for the 1956 wheat crop. If two-thirds of the farmers voting approve quotas, quotas will continue in effect for farms with more than 15 acres of wheat along with marketing quota penalties of 45 percent of parity on the production from acreage in excess of the farm allotments. Price support on the crop in the commercial states, which in-cludes Texas, will be available at 76 percent of parity or at a minimum national average of \$1.81 cents a bushel.

If more than one-third of the voters cast ballots against quotas, there will be no quotas or penalties on the 1956 crop but the available support price to farmers who plant within their farm allotment will drop to 50 percent of parity as pro-

vided by law. The Texas ASC Committee points out that wheat acreage allotments are not being voted struction, on. Regardless of how the vote goes in the referendum, acreage allotments will continue in ef fect. They may be dispensed with

Baptist the committee. The committee points out that cent more than the normal supcurrent needs for domestic use on the birth of a son, Joe, June and export for the next two 16, 1955. years. Marketing quotas, by law, must be proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture when the to. Billy Douglass, June 17, 1955. tal supply of wheat exceeds the Finally, the Texas Committee Journal.

COLLEGE STATION, June 21- urges every eligible wheat propaign and promiso double farm prices, I know to react. I figure prices be about the same or maybe tle less.

If Russia sudderlecides to less to show the same of t change her course announc- The vote, according to the Tex. ed questions should contact their es she is in favore ald nonlocal ASC office for more inform-

Mrs. Barney Rogers, medical; Mrs. A. L. Leanon, sursery; Mr C. L. Hammons, surgery; Mrs. Lucille Price, medical; Jaquetta Boozer, medical; W. S. Thomson,

Mrs. R. P. Jeffery, surgery; H. M. Gilbert, medical; Mrs. T. E. Perkins, surgery; Cheryl Hawkins, tonsillectomy; Gilbert Clyde,

medical.

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cal; Milton R. Ward, accident; Mrs. Mick, medical; W. P. Wilkins, surgery; Mrs. H. Hanover, medical; Janice Miller, medical; Rosetta Williams, medical; Lamar Pollard, medical; Apadoca Tuevizo, medical; Emma Dominquez, medical.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott on the birth of a son, Gary Lee,

born June 14, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin James Burton on the birth of a son, Eldon Dwin, June 16, 1955.

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