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FARMING LEADS IN ACCIDENTS

National And Texas Farm Safety Week Designated For July 24-30

COLLEGE STATION, July 5 -'More accidental deaths occur in farming than in any other major industry in the nation. Texas, with its widespread farming and ranching operations, is in a position to help reduce the toll taken by such accidents", said Governor Allan Shivers in his proclanation designating the week of

> HERE AT HOME By J. M. FORBES

Marketing Our Potatoes

They're digging potatoes in the years. Th sheds, and they look mighty carrying the message on safe

At Barrett Produce Co. shed, we talked with Eddie Lane, manager, and Bob Partridge, salesman. Both said the Irish potato market is 'sick". They expected momentary improvement in the situation, but, right now no one wants potatoes; it's not a question of price, they just don't need them for a few days.

Trouble is, when potatoes get | Careful Avoid Accidents' ready to ba harvested, said Mr. Partridge, they're pretty much ready and ought to be dug, for if left in the ground they will swivil. And there is no storage for them here. In Alliance, Neb., where he works regularly, pota toes may be stored in underground warehouses, and the own er can wait for the market to bet.

Of course, everyone connected with potato growing here is hoping 1955 still will be a good year. Potato growing is just developing into a money making proposition and the area needs this crop; potatoes create a lot of labor and these people buy groceries, cars, and clothing.

Muleshoe and territory need this crop and other good cash crops; we have the land, water, and climate for such crops. Maybe we ought to study the mark. ets more, but whether that would help we wouldn't know. Anyway, we hope that by the time this gets into print, everybody will be wanting some of those good Muleshoe spuds.

Cliff Griffiths: I note that you were surprised to hear about Salsify last week from Dee Warner. How far behind can a paper get? Ray Griffiths & Sons have been selling Salsify seed for five years.

Howard Cox: Fellow, me and Gene (his wife) grew some nice Salsify as long as 20 years ago from Clovis, will be doing work bedroom house was built for the books from the reading room. here in Muleshoe.

All right, fellers, a newspastand around and learn about ed for Bangs disease, etc., should was added to the lunch room, been approximately \$1500. odd kinds of vegetables.

VISITED FATHER

Earlier President Eisenhower had proclaimed the same period as National Farm Safety Week. He requested organizations and leaders interested in farm life to join in the continuing drive to reduce needless injuries and deaths to farm people.

July 24-30 as Farm Safety Week, by the National Safety Council and the S. Beparement of Ag riculture and has been observe each year since 1944. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Commit tee working with the sponsor and farm organizations and leaders of the state report much progress during the past severa Muleshoe country now, washing on farm organizations and rural and processing them at local youth groups to assist with pretty, good enough to eat. Yields .rural living to farm and ranch are said to be good. Only fly in families. Four H club members the ointment is a little matter of not only conduct individual dem onstrations involving farm safety but compete as teams for county district and state honors in a

> stration contest. It is the hope of the Texas Committee that farm famlies in every community will participate in aciviies which may be planned for their protection. The theme of the 1955 week is "Your Safety is in Your Hands - Be

Our Honor Roll

NEW SUBSCRIBERS: E. O. Baker, City

Glenn E. Berry, Wisconsin. Mrs. L. B. Hall, N. M. Mrs. Wayne Garth, Friona. Bill Bickel, City. John L. Seaton Charles Thomas, City Mrs. S. C. Beavers, City,

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Francis Gilbreath, City. . O. Workman, City. Kelly Jo Barnett, Sudan. W. F. McGee, Ft. Worth. Bozeman, Amherst. W. Williams, Comanche. Lee R. Sims, Star Route 1. T. H. Murrah, Seymour. O. L. Woody, Route 2. A. C. Bryant, Route 2. W. Q. Casey, City. Mrs. B. A. Dearing, City. Spencer Beavers, City. N. Edwards, City. C. D. Hoover, Route 1. Julian Lenau, City. Bob Gregory, City. Travis Winter, City

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Crockett. Only at Anthony After the ceremony the local SPENT 4th WITH PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and girls, Linda and Karen, of Hale- Vice-Grand for the Muleshoe VISITED SISTER Center, spent the July 4 weekend lodge. Names of incoming offi-

200,000 ACRES GRAIN SORGHUMS

CLOSE OUT ON ALL SUMME Pan American Road Race Film To Be Group I — Piques, straws. Va Shown Monday ues to \$3.95. Tuesday Only—

For the first time in Mulesho he 11/2 hour color sound movie of the 1954 Pan-American Road ace is scheduled to be shown at he Muleshoe High School Audirium on Monday, July 11, at :30 p. m.

The movie, covering the entire ve day race, was made by K & Products, Inc., automotive.

Included in the film are starts, 35, who is interested in civic finishes, dangerous intermediate work, contact him or some other Out goes all summer styles an points, aerial views and a numper of thrilling spins, skids and accidents. Cameras mounted in several of the race cars afford the audience the opportunity of 'riding' in a race car at speeds up to 150 miles per hour.

The 1954 race was run over a listance of 1.908 miles, starting t Tuxtla Gutierrez, near the Guatemala border, and finishing at Ciudad Juarez, across the Ri Grande river from El Paso, Texas. In its fifth running, the race Pink, creme, blue, tan, whithas truly become an interna onal classic, with 154 entries avacoda. Save now! Tuesd. presenting 14 countries. Admission will be free, but due

o the limited seating capacity, t will be necessary to have an nvitation. These are obtainable om one of the local automobile CHILDREN'dealers, garages and service staons who are making this local showing possible. A list of the co-sponsoring dealers appears on another page of this paper.

White or pastel colors or pirMrs. Shanks Rites Held Tuesday At West Camp

> Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. hanks, 52, were conducted at :00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon at e West Camp Baptist Church. Mrs. Shanks passed away at p. m., Sunday at her home in the West Camp Community, fol lowing a short illness. Wolf-Roberts Funeral Home

Clovis, N. M., were in charge of arrangements. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery.

A. Shanks; two daughters, Betty, of the home, and Mrs. Joe Jones, Farwell; six brothers, K. A. Flatt and W. A. Flatt, both of Portales, N. M.; Percy Flatt, RAYON AND ACETATE CA Crossroads, N. M.; Gordon Flatt, Elida, N. M.; and Jimmy Flatt, Rogers, N. M.; and six sisters Mrs. E. E. Hale, Portales, N. M.; FULL SLIPS, HALF SLIPS - Mrs. Mary Polk, Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Loa Lopez, Plomdale, Calif.;

Mrs. Ordis Hargrove and Miss Ruby Flatt, both of La Vegas, N. M.; and Mrs. J. E. Flatt, Rogers,

BOY'S AInstall Tonight

Joint installation of new offi-ers of five Odd Fellows Lodges the area will be held tonight. ere, with Muleshoe lodge as osts. The five lodges are Need-

Arnold Gross will be installed as Noble Grand, Cecil Atchley as

Irrigated Crops Are Best In Ten Years, Lack of Moisture Still Threatens Dry Areas

with The Journal reporter, Coun-

ty Agent J. K. Adams comment.

Irrigated crops in this area

look the best that they have in

ten years. Thus far very little

hail damage has been encounter-

ed on any irrigated land, how-

ever, the picture is quite differ-

ent concerning shallow rooted

Jose Felipe Maestas, 69, died

at Scottsbluff, Sunday, following

Mr. Maestas was born July 5

1885 at Canyon Hondo, N. M. He

had made his home for the past

Survivors include his wife, Isa

belita, eight sons, Jose of Mule

shoe; Arturo, Raymondsville

Juan, Amarillo: Marcos, Tucum

cari, N. M.; Nanuel, Sydney; and

Also three daughters, Mrs

Amelia M. Lamora of Hereford;

Mrs. Mary Barrira, Ft. Laramie

Wyo., and Mrs. Rita Hernandes

of Morrill. Seventy grandchild-

ren and one great grand-child

Gail Arnn left Monday for Mt.

thirteen years at Morrill.

Alfredo of San Francisco

rain couldn't cure"

Jose Maestas

Died Sunday

heart attack.

JayCee Membership in Queen Contest **Drive Ends July 11**

nounced that the JayCee mem chemical manufacturer. K & W bership drive, which is now in sent a nine man crew to Mexico full swing, will end next Thurscover the race from start to day. He urges that any young man between the ages of 21 and member of the JayCees.

Also, Bill said, the JayCees would like for someone who lives on a farm and has a nice pasture, to care for Rufus, The Muleshoe Mule. Rufus is very gentle and would be nice for someone with small children who would enjoy riding him.

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ANNUAL REUNION AT WALNUT SPRINGS, JULY 17 The reunion of former citizens of Walnut Springs, held annually in the Walnut Springs City Park, will be held this year on July 17, sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association. One feature of these gatherings is the basket dinner served at the noon hour, after which a program suitable for the occasion will be presented. These reunions are attended by many former Walnut Springs citizens from va-

rious sections of Texas.



A charming young lady from he Three Way community. Paula Griffith, is the first entry in the Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen Contest.

The seventeen year old eauty is the daughter of Mr. the Farm Bureau for a number

MEN'S GENUINE BANNET ames R. Widner

s In Georgia BRUNSWICK, GA. - James R.

Vidner, airman apprentice, USN, on of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vise of Friona, reported June 20, to the Glynco Naval Air Staon here for duty. Widner, who reported here com the Naval Air Technical aining Center in Norman,

attended Friona High nool before entering the Navy

VISITED IN OKLAHOMA Saturday. Homer and Janette Currey

isiting relatives and friends. Weekend guests in the L. L FROM LUBBOCK

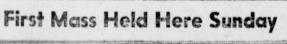
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bearden, of Bill Estep of Tahoka and their

nd W. R. Bearden.

bubbock, spent the past weekend daughter and son-in-law, Mr. ere with Mrs. Leota Wilterding and Mrs. Carl Cunningham and children.

LEFT MONDAY

FOR WORKSHOP





FIRST HOLY COMMUNION maely 300. Monsignor W. S. Boe CLASS of Muleshoe, Mass was sen of Littlefield was the cele Jerry Brooks of Lubbock visited celebrated at 5 p. m., Sunday at brant. Mass will be held every with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. cers of the other lodges were not his sister, Mrs. Grace Winn Tues- the Palace Theatre with a sur- Sunday at 5 p. m., at the Palace

culture, moisture has turned out land in the south part of the to be the biggest word in the dic- county has recently been hard tionary concerning Bailey County hit by hail. crops this year. In an interview

Approximately 20,000 acres of Bailey County farm land should have a crop on it, but weather ed, "There is nothing wrong with hazards have prevented it thus Bailey County crops that a good far. There is still time for maze.

Some of the sub-soil moisture acquired in early spring rains is making it possible for deep rooted crops to hold up very well. Wheat producers from the south part of Bailey County report about a five bushel crop on the harvested acres, with ¼ of the crop hailed out or otherwise unfit for harvest. The most outstanding report thus for wheat in the county is the bushel crop harvested by Ted Al-

Several other farmers report 30 shels per acre or more. About 40,000 acres of irrigated cotton, and about 50,000 acres of dry land cotton are up o a stand in the county, which leaves 15,000 acres of the alloted crop due to weather hazards. This situation is considerably better than last year when the county had an alloted 130,000 acres and only 75,-

len five miles west of Muleshoe

000 acre stand. The first round of cotton irrigation is now near completion on

he majority of area farms. Grain sorghums have the largest acreage of any crop in the county with 200,000 acres now up to a stand.

This year the outlook for the vegetable crop in Bailey County is extremely good. Outstanding among the crops already harvested was the State Line Farm's Sequoyal Youth Workshop School at Payetfeville, Ark. Bermuda onion crop. At press time the yield per acre of that

One delegate from each district crop was not known. From the way the all over pic of the Methodist Conference are sent for a week of training. Miss ture looks now the crops in Bail-Arnn went with a group from ey County can be classed as Floydada. They will return home good. The soil here on the West Plains takes in water readily and gives it up readily, thus it is possible for the cotton and other crops here to step out ahead of the crops many miles to the Estep home was their son and south where the soil is tighter. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. It was recently commented by a state agricultural expert that the cotton in Bailey County at this time is far ahead of the crops in

most parts of the State. **Baptist Missionary**

To Speak Here Mon. to Mexico, will speak at the Calvary Baptist Church here Mon-

day night, July 11. Jones is a graduate of Bible Baptist Seminary, at Fort Worth, Texas. He was assistant pastor of the Berean Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., for two years. He also held a pastorate at another Baptist church in Florida. Rev. and Mrs . Jones are on deputation work now. His topic for Monday evening has not been announced yet, but he is expected to tell something about the mission fields in Mexico during the evening and explain his fu

ture work there. The public is invited to come at 8 p. m., and hear this young man of God speak.

Club Members On **Rotary Program**

A home made program featuring club service was staged at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday, with Clyde Holt, secretary; Ralph Mardis, Rotary Magazine chairman; Earl Harris, sergeantat arms and fellowship; and Senn Slemmons, club bulletin

Johnson, Amarillo Rotarian; Philip Raught, member of Sudan club; and Ward Dunn,

E. O. Baker took over the reins as president from Bob Gregory.

Three Way School Reports A Busy Year A recent report on the progress was formerly occupied by the term and all money received district will operate 8 buses next [principal.

been a busy one. During the year Apt, 7 in the school barracks. there have been several out. Library Improved noon for 4-H Club boys. Anyone was remodeled on both the in ments have been made. The cost

> riculture building were re-roofed. This summer all classrooms,

of the Three Way Public Schools school tax assessor. The tax as from the state, the school finan- year instead of seven. The reashows the past year to have sessor has moved his office to cial picture will look like this.

FINANCIAL REPORT

rom the state, the sta school's facilities. In July and new books for the school library. \$90.36. There are no outstanding students.

August of 1954 all teacherages A wire screen has been placed bills against the school district, Faculty Is Complete Dr. B. L. Russel, veterinary were remodeled. A new three in the library to separate the the athletic fund or the lunch. The faculty is complete for the room. All money due the lunch 1955-56 school term except for Mrs. Dess Stafford will be lunch from Clovis, will be doing work bedroom house was built for the books from the reading room. In the lunch of around Muleshoe Friday, after Superintendent. The lunch room Many other minor improve room was collected except \$36.75. In a agriculture teacher, Mrs. Nan room superivisor assisted Wire briefly. perman has more to do than desiring to have their cows test- side and outside. A steam table of all repairs this summer has purchased by the school and one teacher next year. Mrs. Dyer Mae Reaves. Bus foreman will be

At the beginning of school this these buses have been paid for years, year, the school owed about the school will have a deficit of Next year's grade school facul- will have open house the later club.

standing improvements of the About \$500 has been spent for room, \$931.08; and athletic fund, ton has been transporting these Spears, coach and Archie Sims,

High school teachers will be:

Two new buses have been Dyer will be the homemaking Evelyn Bridges and Mrs. Minnie briefly, purchased by the school and one chassis. The cost of the buses will be \$7.940.77. When all of taught at Post for the past four vears.

Garvin Bridges, custodian Oran Reeves, and assessor and collect-taught at Post for the past four or, Carey Stafford. The school or, Carey Stafford. The school or, Carey Stafford. Don Bearden and family, and Mrs. Bruce Burton, all of Amarillo, visited here over the weekend with Don's father, who list and a patient in the West of the selection of the sele pletely redecorated. This house paid for the 1954-1955 school used on bus route 18. The school Sam Green will be grade school Jack Lowe, and L. E. Warren.

New Officers In Charge As OES Met On Tuesday

stalling new officers, on Tues-day evening of this week. Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. Lola Bray, newly installed worthy matron, and W. F. Creamer the new worthy patron.

A number of reports were given, among them, one by Bil-lie Mathis, the Junior past matron, and another by the ladies who attended the Texas Rainbow Assembly in El Paso recently. Alice Bullock and Mickie Bry-

ant served refreshments. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

son, Sallie Smith, Elizabeth Welch, Margaret Epps, Bertha Refreshments were served fol Johnson, Mildred Wingo, Peggy lowing the closing prayer.

Childrenn, Billie Mathis, Anna

VISITING HERE

were visiting the past weekend in Muleshoe with her parents, Eastern Star Lodge members Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gatewood. met for the first time since in. Also visiting was Boyce A. Gatewood of Cleburne.

Mrs. Vaughn Hosts TEL Class Tuesday

Following the opening prayer, Nowell, R. J. Klump, Mary Far- Texas Baptist Children's Home at ley, Lou Green, Mickie Bryant, Round Rock, which she visited Ada Thomson, Lorena Thom-while on vacation. She also brought an inspiring devotional Lora A. Tipton brought an inspiring devotional Harden, Wanda Newsom, Hazel from the 2th chapter of Isaiah.

Clemens Attending Fifty Two 4-H Girls Have Entered The Lucy McAdams, and Carrie Juan Workshop At NTSC Bailey County 4-H Dress Review Schuster.

business education workshop at urday, July 9 at 2:30 p. m., in the North Texas State College this Three Way School auditorium.

Summer. Girls from Muleshoe clubs and the accordian and Karolyn Park-

improve teaching methods in Review. business classes.

upon experience and specialized Agent's office by Friday, July 8 rents. Specialized clinics are inter- than 9:30 a. m., Saturday.

spread with the general business

Celebrates Her 95th

Mrs. Lora A. Tipton Mrs. Lora A. Tipton, of Mule-

shoe, celebrated her 95th birthlay Tuesday, July 5. Still very

quiet day at home with her adopted son, A. A. Tipton and

his wife of Amarillo. After posing

for the above picture she talked with the much interested Journ-

Born and raised in Henderson County in East Texas, Mrs. Tipton came here with her husband. --Rev. S. F. Tipton (a Baptist

preacher) in 1910. She is a mem-

also a member of the Main Street

ber of the Eastern Star and is IZE 32TO 38

and Bailey Counties.

Birthday Here

Beulah Motheral, in charge of phases of business instruction. the Chamber of Commerce will Karolyn Parker, Three Way; Among those enrolled in the present the awards. Judges will Linda Salyer, Bula; Sandra course is Melvin Clemmens, a be Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, Dis. Harris, Muleshoe; Latoyia Howteacher at Lazbuddie High school. trict Agent, of Lubbock; Miss ell, Muleshoe; Ginger Kindle, Clyde Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mrs. W. B. Harlan gave a very interesting talk concerning the Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert teresting talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. He is working toward a doctor stration agent, of Yoakum Counstoners, Miss en, Muleshoe, Ginger Kindle, Mary Dale Stinson, home demonstration agent, of Yoakum Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. He is working toward a doctor stration agent, of Yoakum Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Ginger Kindle, William Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Ginger Kindle, William Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three Way; Sharon Evans, Mulestone, Counstant Processing talk concerning the leacher at Lazbuddie High school. Three W

Guest speakers from business Fifty-two 4-H girls have enter- ty; and Miss Lilia Baker, Ascorporations throughout the na- ed the Bailey County 4-H Dress sistant home demonstration the gathered skirt and blouse Muleshoe. daughters, Deborah and Patricia tion are highlighting a six-week Review which will be held Sat- agent in training of Hockley division from: Margaret Dur-

> Dr. Vernon V. Payne and Dr. Progress clubs are to meet at the er will sing as part of the enter- Wey; Ruth Anderson are instructing Courthouse at 1:15 p. m., Saturtainment. Mrs. Stegal will be Way; the course, which is designed to day and go together to the Dress of ceremonies. The Trudy Davis, Progress; Jean Bailey County Home Demonstra- Gray, Progress; Magann Lamb Garments are to be in the tion Council will serve refresh- Muleshoe; Bernice Clark, Mule The visiting speakers draw County Home Demonstration ments to the girls and their pa-

training as subject matter for or at the Three Way School at their workshop appearances.

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stration agent, of Yoakum Coun- shoe; Kathy Pollard, Three Way;

PRICES TAKE A NOSE DIVE IN

Paulette Thetford, Three Way; Kindle, Three Way; Sandra Estell Seagler, Bula; Mary Gross, Progress; Barbara Mean?" Ruby Cash, Bula; Patricia Hall,

ham, Muleshoe; Judy Williams, Progress; Shirley Burelsmith, Progress; Kay Lemons, Three Sandra Lemons, Three

shoe; Betty Edler, Three Way; Pat Thomson, Progress; Kay

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CREASE RESISTANT

June Wood, Muleshoe; Lillian Entries have been received in Cooper, Progress; and Kay Bruns, Slemmons, T. Slemmons, T. Slemmons, T. Slemmons, T. Slemmons, T. Slemmons, and Jim

Jay Carney, Muleshoe; Mary Carney, Muleshoe; Sue Johnson, Three Way; Caria Carrell, Muleshoe; Pat Cooper, Muleshoe; and shoe; Pat Cooper, Muleshoe, and Gracie Lou Altman are entering People Attend the senior division.

Butts Home Scene of Party Wednesday

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Elizabeth Moraw, Needmore; Jordan, Three Way; Paula Jean son gave a very interesting talk What Do These Stones

Ice cream and cake were serv-Ruby Cash, Bula; Patricia Hall, June Wood, Muleshoe, Progress; Sandra Needmore.

Needmore, and Georgia Hall, Lorena Long, Progress; Sandra Alf Stovall, F. B. Pierson, Senn Burkhead by the hostess.

Four Muleshoe Summer School

Four persons from Muleshoe have been attending West Texas State College the first summer term which closes July 8. Sec-

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Raptist Church here. Willing Workers Met At Black Home For Party

A party in the home of Eugene and Gladys Black, honored mem-bers of the Willing Workers SS Class of the First Methodist Church, earlier this week.

After an enjoyable evening of "42" and visiting, the group were served delicious homemade ice cream and cake.

During the business meeting, - Your Choiceth following officers were elected: president, Earl Harris; vicepresident, David McReynolds; secretary and treasurer, Gene

The group voted to have one party each month, with two uples serving at each party as ost and hostess

Present for this week's party were: Cecil and Melva Davis Fayreen and Earl Harris and children, Roy and Joy Whitt, David and Dorothy Wyer and daughters, David and Mildred McReynolds and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pay.

Local Trio Places In Clovis Play

Three Muleshoe golfers captur ed honors in the Clovis City Golf Tournament over the Independence Day weekend.

Houston Hart came out on top in the fifth; L. I. St. Clair took consolation honors in the second and Elmo Evans was runner-up in the fourth.

The local trio played as club members in the tournament, open only to club members and Clovis citizens

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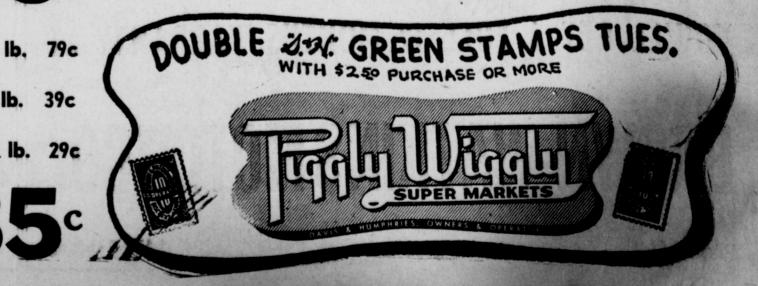
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6. Rooms For Rent

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8. Real Estate For Sale:

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

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ROSWELL, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King and family, of Roswell, N. M., were guests over the July 4 weekend in the home of his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. King and other relatives and friends. Their son, Joe, who is in the United States Air Force, is home on a thirty day leave before reporting for duty in Germany, where he is to serve three years. Prior to his leave, he was stationed at Phoen

ix. Ariz.

I want to thank all of those who helped with my crop during the time I was in the hospital. May God bless you.

RUSSEL BEARDEN TO ARRIVE FRIDAY

FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore and daughter Scheryl, of Monterrey, Calif., are expected to arrive here tomorrow. Friday, for a two day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aylesworth

and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. H. Ivy and granddaughter, Judy Garrett, were in Friona on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Riddle and Mrs. A. A. Goerte, of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Eva Reynolds, of Richardson, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Clemmie Dearing in the home of her son, Harold Dearing.

They also visited other rela-

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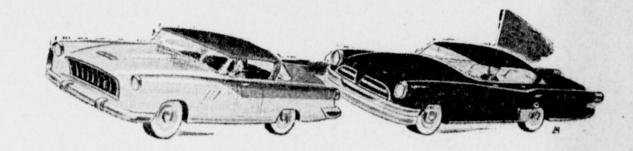
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PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau

By RAYMOND EULER

Last week we mentioned President Kaltwasser's wire to Walter Rogers, opposing on behalf of Parmer County Farm Bureau, the amendment some were attempting to attach to legislation can labor was not the only thing the amendment would have affected, however. It would have hands of labor groups. The prepleased that Mr. Rogers answered the wire favorably within about five hours of the time

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lieve an indication that farmers realize more than ever, the necessity of sticking together. The greater the membership, the better the representation, too.

We are a little concerned about the number of people who are letting their gas exemption papers lapse. Again we urge you rents. wives to come in when your husband is too busy and claim this of 1110 Ave J, Muleshoe, are the rad Williams and children, Goodmoney for him. We're sure he'll parents of the bride. The bride- land. let you spend at least half of it as you wish, if you'll take care Charlie Phipps of Friona. pending, regarding Mexican la-bor in the United States. Mexiyour affidavit.

We are glad to note that the Reciprocal Trade Act was signed before an altar decorated with an ill effect on all agricultural by the president recently, extarea labor, placing it in the ending the provision for three more years. This is one of the sent independent method of best legislative provisions for imhiring by the individual farmer, provement of our farm export ther, the bride was lovely in a according to his needs would be program. Everybody knows we wedding gown of white imported direction that we can get.

The farmer's share of the consumer dollar decreases as la-Kaltwasser sent it. Disposition of bor's demands for greater benethe bill is not known at this fits are met. If the consumer betime, but we hope it is favorable comes aware of the fact that this Quite a few people are order fiber costs, he may begin to oping the signs we have on sale pose his congressman's favoring streamers. for marking mailboxes or trucks guaranteed annual pay to a man or what have you. They are plas- whether he works or not. "A maid, Gwen Williams wore a baltic, easy to read and will last a workman is worthy of his hire", lerina length creation of blue is a Biblical statement that holds shantung, featuring a fitted bod-

Wed In Impressive Ceremony Sunday

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

the Primitive Baptist Church, read the double-ring ceremony palms and other greenery, white Candelabra, and sprays of white gladiolus and mums.

Given in marriage by her faseriously jeopardized. We were need all the assistance in that organdy. The long torso, tight fitting bodice was designed with a scoop neckline daintly trimmed with appliqued daisies. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was joined to a cap of lace de-

Attending her sister as brides-American Farm Bureau mem- very true. If the farmer insisted ice wih a scoop neckline. She rah and daughter Jerene. Others bership, which is the total of all on and got increased prices for carried white carnations with attending were: Mrs. Wayne

G. A. Collier, Jr., brother-inlaw of the groom, served as best man. Candlelighters were Jane and Geraldine Phipps, sisters of the bridegroom. They were attired in pink and white. Virginia Klutts presided at the bride's

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Williams chose a suit of navy linen and white accessories. Mother of the bridegroom wore a pink silk crepe dress and white accessorie

Immediately following the ceremoney, a reception was held in the dining room. The table was covered with a crocheted cloth and centered by the three tiered wedding cake, which was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Conrad Williams, sister of the groom and aunt of the bride, prepared the cake.

For a wedding trip the bride chose a hunter green suit-dress and white beige accessories and a white carnation corsage. The couple will make their

engaged in farming. Guests from out of town were: Mrs. R. R. Klutts and daughters Virginia and Linda, Maple; Mrs. C. M. Neel, Mrs. S. D. Williams, Sibyl and LaNell of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Phipps and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roy Hogan home were daughters and families, Mr.

the second or third family car, he would be getting economic Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and treatment similar to the present children, Myra, of the home, and Consider This: There is no wisdom nor understanding nor

counsel against the Lord.

the bride of Virgil Phipps in an and Mrs. G. A. Collier and Nick-impressive candlelight ceremony ey, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bandy at 10:00 a. m., Sunday, July 3, and Kathy, Wayne Houlette, in the home of the bride's pa- Kenneth McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phipps and daughters, all Judge and Mrs. Glen Williams of Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Con-

The bride's father, an Elder in Agostura Camp Grounds Scene Of Family Reunion

Saturday morning, July 2, at the lovely Agostura Camp Grounds, near Tres Ritos, N. M., the familiar cry, "are the biscuits brown", was again heard, as another Smith family reunion got underway.

By the time the sun was shintailed with pearls and sequins, ing on the tree tops, the smell is the reason for higher food and She carried a bouquet of pink of frying bacon was teasing the sweetheart roses with pink appetites of all those who were

> Attending the reunion from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green and family, and Mrs. Eva Mur-Stark and Olis and Jesse Murrah, Lubbock; Susie Hutchinson Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ward Pad dock and children, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickinson and children, Albuquerque,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley and children, Cave Springs, Bobby Gulley, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Murrah and children, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Evergreen, Colo.

Sunday saw the group enjoy ing volly ball, washers, hiking resting, or just visiting. In the cool of the evening, the group gathered around the campfire to enjoy singing.

ITS A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Jess "Pesky" Winn are proud to announce the arrival of a daughter, who was born at the West Plains Hospital and Clinic here the pas Friday evening.

The young lady, who has been named Audrey Kay, weighed home near Friona where he is lbs., 14 oz., at her arrival. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Winn and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Le wallen, all of Muleshoe

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Sunday dinner guests in the

daughters and families, Mr. and Phipps and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. J. Calloway and child-W. M. Pool, Jr. Lee R. Pool ren, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. expenses, such as television and Gordon Murroh and children, Mr. Robert Faught, of Brownfield.

> Office Supplies at the Journal fit your own business on sale at Proverbs 21:30. The Journal. Call 5400 or 7220.

Miss Betty Williams and Virgil Phipps Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith Observed 50th Gerald Curtis Wedding Anniversary Sunday, July 3

niversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Ed Aylesworth, Mrs. Viola Smith were honored with open Calahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis house at their home by their Aylesworth, all of Plainview; three children, Dr. Otto Smith, J. E. Lovelady.

cloth, the serving table was centered with the crystal punch service and the beautiful two tiered cake which was iced in whit and decorated with yellow rose Topping the cake was a minia

ture bride and groom.

Dr. Otto Smith, of Texas City, received the guests and Mmes Dave Aylesworth and J. E. Love lady served the punch and cake. Guests called from 2:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock.

W. W. Smith and Pearl McCurdy were married in Mangum, Okla., at 10:00 a. m., July 1905. They have made their home here since 1934.

Relatives and close friends from out of town calling during Harper. the afternoon were: his sisters Mrs. J. E. Matlock, of Lindale. and Mrs. Dora Hipp of Dallas; a nephew, J. B. Smith of Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Borden, of Floyd, N .M., who were very close friends of the Smiths before the two couples married.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ewalt and children, Carnegie, Okla.; Mrs. Bill Graham and son Rob ert, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. C. C Gray and sons, Port Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil VanDyke, Lawton

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Mr. and Mrs. Valerie Schmied-Mrs. Dave Aylesworth and Mrs. er and Frank and Alma Eliza, of Crutis with a birthday party at Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. their home Monday evening. Bouquets of yellow pom poms Montgomery, Olton; Mrs. Otto and yellow mums decorated the Smith and son, of Texas City; home. Covered with a gold linen Rufus Aylesworth of Albuquer que, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Faulkner

Picnic Supper **Enjoyed By Half** Century Club

Half Century Club members and their guests enjoyed a picnic supper last Thursday even ing at the City Park.

Four guests were present. They were: Mrs. Lora Tipton, Elizabeth Thompson, Tye Young and Will

Members of the club who at tended were: Mmes. May Young. Myrtle Harper, Sallie Harden Berdie Paul, Beulah Carles, Jen nie Panter, Laura Gilbreath Mattie Duke, Snow Davis, Maudie Douglass, Daisy Engram, Hazel Farrell and Alpha Matthiesen.

The next meeting will be July 14, at the home of Sallie Harden

Feted With A Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Baker and Greta Venible, honored Gerald Games were played, after

which the honoree was present ed with gifts, and refreshments

Attending were: Bro, and Mrs. J. E. Martin and daughter Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood John Wyman, Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Curtis, Betty, and Bobby, and Kayla and Dick Felts.

WAS IN LITTLEFIELD

Mrs. Bobbie Myers spent Sunday in Littlefield with her sister, Mrs. Lucille Wright.

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RESOURCES

Cash and Due from other banks \$1,014,029.91 U. S. Gov't. Bonds \$2,459,074.25 Warrants-bonds & stocks 142,570.27 CCC Loans -80.512.92Loans & Discounts \$2,705,515,57 \$2,747.86 \$59,963.98 \$11,908.24

Overdrafts Banking House Furniture & Fixtures Other Assets TOTAL

\$6,476,324,00

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$200,000.00 \$200,000.00 Certified Surplus \$12,734.66 Undivided Profits \$24,556.83 Reserve for Bad Debts Reserve for Contingencies \$15,857.01 DEPOSITS \$6,023,175.50 \$6,476,324,00

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What Followed Harnessing Of Atom Will Be Told In Series Of Articles

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Commission.

known.

Once a small orchard com

munity on the banks of the

majestic Columbia, it since has

been absorbed by the sprawl-

ing, bustling Hanford project.

center of a 600-square-mile

government reservation where

General Electric company op-

from all over the country,

moved on. Those who stayed be-

hind to operate the atomic en

HARTFORD

from the nearest plant area.

series of seven articles dis- 27,000 persons, its future secure closing the highlights and as a business and residential sidelights which have accom- area for atomic plant personnel. nied the nation's developent of atomic energy. Prepared at the Hanford atomic energy plant, the series will deal with the human things which followed in the wake of the first historic announcement that man had harnessed atom. It will touch upon the things which lie ahead.) General Electric News Bureau

Hanford Atomic Plant Seldom in American history have three neighboring villages n such violent change as Hanford. White Bluff and Richland in southeastern Washington during

the infancy of the Atomic Age. One of the tiny communities billowed almost overnight into a brawling boom town and quickly faded away and was lost to to the Hanford project also was the destert wind and sand.

The second village was swal-lowed up, its value as a poten-for the huge atomic energy plant tial orchard center overshadow- turned it into one of the biggest ed by the need for an atomic en- boom towns the West has ever ergy plant site.

The third outlived the roaring | More than 50,000 persons, com boom period and since has grown prising workers and their fami-

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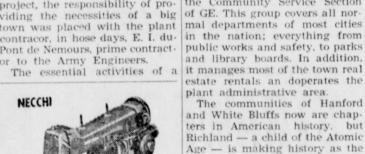


MISS WANDA MIDDLEBROOK

ergy plant moved to little Rich- frame skeletons offering only of Muleshoe, are announcing the land village, some 25 miles away slight evidence of its brawling engagement and approaching

Richland, village of 250 per-Today, the town of Hanford is ghost town, its blacktopped sons which stood 30 mies downreets and windswept wooden river from Hanford and White Bluffs, survived its sister com munities and the fickle prosperity of the era. It expanded and today it is one of the largest cites in Eastern Washington.

Because of the almost complete | municipality - police and fire absence of facilities for caring protection, supplying the neces for its increased population in sary utilities and recreational the early days of the Hanford facilities - are now provided by project, the responsibility of pro- the Community Service Section to the Army Engineers.



THE WORLD'S FINEST

Phone 4690

ARE IN OKLAHOMA Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Jackson are visiting this week in Sulphur and Fredrick, Okla., with rela tives and friends. They will return home by way of Marlow, Okla., where they will visit his

Mr. an Mrs. W. L. Middlebrooks

Tentative plans set the wed-

ding date for August 7. The cere-

mony will take place in the

SPENT WEEKEND

nation's first atomic city

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dearing and daughter, Mrs. Joe Thomas spent the weekend here recently with relatives and friends.

Early August Wedding Is Being Planned



da, to Harry McKain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKain, of Gladewater. absorbed its new people until Muleshoe First Baptist Church.

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FROM MIDLAND

Maudine Tinsley visited here this weekend with her friend, Sessions and Mr. and Mrs. FROM CALIFORNIA Aliene Lowery. The two girls

honor roll at Texas Technologi- children visited her mother in cal College this spring. The list such a marillo, over the weekend. ar, contains the names of stu-

Barbara Lambert, daughter of dents enrolled for 12 semester

nours or more during the spring Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lambert is

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Alsup returned home Wednesday from Students from here included: Lake Whitney, where they have Joe Ed Coffee, 2.53, Business Adspent the past two weeks visitministration major, Freshman ing and fishing. class; Jesse R. Motes of Enochs, 2.61. Agriculture. Freshman;

There are no

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here. Your

account is

welcome

regardless

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onomics ,Freshman. WAS IN MORTON

Betty Patton was visiting in Morton the past Sunday

3.48 is perfect. Thirty-four stu-

Tech Honor Roll

visited Sunday in Littlefield.

VISITED IN AMARILLO Mrs. Bernice Hendricks and were among the 268 making the

VISITIN GAUNT

semester who maintained a visiting in Lubbock this week grade average of 2.48 or better. with her aunt. dents maintained a 3.00 grade RETURNED HOME

FROM FT. WORTH Carolyn Reynolds, 2.50, Home Ec-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phipps have as their guests, Mrs. Rose Wicker and her aunt and uncle, of Ft. Worth.

Sunday guests in the Phipps home was Mr. and Mrs. Eddie THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, July 7, 1955, Page 7

Charles Alsup.

Ramage and family.

ARE IN COLORADO

fishing while there

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson

and children, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Pool are touring Colorado this

week, and plan to do a bit of

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of Bellflower, Calif., visited here earlier this week with his sister, ATTENDED ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson Mrs. Minta Dillard and family. were in Ranger over the week. They were on their way home after visiting in Wellington with end and attended the 50th weddin ganniversary celebration of his parents and other relatives her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. and friends. Taylor. They returned home by way of Sulphur, Okla., where they visited his sister, Mrs. C. W. VISITED IN WELLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Blaylock and children spent the July 4 weekend visiting in Wellington with relatives and friends.

SPENT WEEKEND IN

M. Pool and children and Lee WELLINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster visited relatives and friends in Wellington over the weekend.

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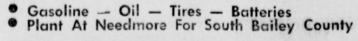
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Very sincerely

FROM CALIFORNIA

Cayle Reed home

about a week

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955

Carrol M. Jones Reports On Korean Mission During First Leg Of Trip

Methodist Church, left Houston aboard the SS Sylvia Lykes, bound for Pusan, Korea. The ship on which he is traveling is carrying a cargo of farming supplies and livestock which have been donated by the people of Texas to the citizens of war torn Korea. The following is Jones' account of the first leg of the Texas Friendship For Korea mission.

Aboard the SS Sylvia Lykes. The middle of the Carribean, Saturday, June 25, 4 p. m. — "Perhaps the people in and around Muleshoe would like to know eral picture of what has happen ed so far.'

We sailed from the port of Houston slightly before midnight on Tuesday night, and passed by Galveston Harbor in the early mists of Wednesday and were on the high seas in an hour or so.

The weather has been fine.

The sea was like glass for the first two days, but with steadily rising wind until today we are reaching for the handholds. It is thrilling to stand on the upper decks and watch the pitch of the bow and rigging, just as in the sea pictures. The weather has been delightfully cool since the wind has risen, but our speed has been checked considerably.

We are due in Panama Sunday evening around 10:00 p. m. We will probably go through the canal Monday and have the opportunity of washing down the tock with the fire hose from the freshwater lake that forms a part of the "Big Ditch".

The ship is carrying a full load with 908 head of livestock (119 goats, 196 sheep, 434 hogs. 157 cows and two MULES from

Jones, pastor of the Progress and other supplies. The animals mules on the same deck are a that some were sick when

to take it a little easier. I am in charge of the cattle

were doing very well considering special charge of mine. Keith ered with grease, tar, and sea brought aboard. We lost one sick helper. We water by putting a much fun as a barrel of monkpig, and a calf that was born in great number of 21/2 gallon eys. the night. We still have a sick buckets in the feed troughs and started out by turning out at 4:30 the big cattle (bulls, large heif. et a. m., working until breakfast at ers, and a few grown cows). We 7:30 with an hour off, working don't get in the pen's with this from menu as in a cafe, with a until 11:30 and in for dinner, kind of stuff, most of them are wonderful selection of food. I then out again at 2:00 for clean- full grown Brahmas and not too have never eaten quite so well in something about how 'Texas ing pens and feeding again, in inclined toward our company, by life, day after day. The Cap-friendship For Korea' is doing for supper at 5:30 and, finally We therefore rake it out from tain, Kosieracki by name, and now. The following is just a gen. the last roundup from 7 until the in front and behind the pens,

SHEET DECORATING - Here is a room delightfully decorated with moonlight yellow sheets. The studio couch mattress is covered with a fitted sheet trimmed wih green braid. The dust ruffle is made from a regular sheet, and the cafe-type curtains are alternate four-inch strips of Cannon's yellow and lagoon green combspun percale

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carry it to the nearest deck side shoe, especially to those who We had lots of alterations to and toss it over to the sharks. heped to make this unusual venmake in the pens and watering This would be easy enough on ture of love and goodwill pos troughs. We are through with any farm around Muleshoe, but sible. I am sure that those who most of that now, however, and it is complicated by the maze of shared in this mission of mercy there is a promise of being able rigging and chains that hold the will never know how much the pens in place. Some places will mean as it is blessed by God require that we get down on our and multiplied to the good of (Editor's Note) Rev. Carrol M. MULESHOE), along with feed of the main afterdeck and the hands and knees and snake His cause in this world. through the cables that are cov-Armstrong from Floydada is my grime. But we are having as

> The ship accomodations are of cow (she was sick when brought filling these with water from a the best. I share a nice stateroom Calif., are visiting here in the handy set of hose. We feed by (No. 2 on the port side next to We turned up with only 14 removing most of the buckets the Captain's) with the only cowboys when we were expecting and carrying hay from the main other preacher aboard, a Baptist 16, but we have it pretty well stacks before and after. This is from Corsicana. We have a priunder control now by working easy enough, but the cleaning vate bath, laundry facilities, eat only 10 to 12 hours a day. We is a little rougher. We have all at officer's mess, room service,

We order in the dining saloon the other officers and crew are a nice and courteous group of men. So you can understand that we are well cared for by the ship

The boys eat below in a dining hall to themselves and have the same food we have. We would gladly have eaten with them but the accomodations do not per-

After passing through Panama we will be 13 days to Honolulu where we will take on water and fuel again. The ship does not have distilling apparatus and must carry the full supply. We will have an oppotunity for mail in Honolulu. We are not sure that we may go ashore. It may be that the tanker will meet us in the harbor and we will not so much as tie up. Regardless of this, however, we will be on our way to Pusan, Korea and about 14 to 15 days more at sea. We will not have an opportunity to mail letters until we reach Pusan. You will notice that our destination is Pusan rather than Inchon as we planned few weeks

Today the weather is turned for the worse and the ship is rolling and pitching in a decided manner. The bow is rising and falling something like 30 to 40 feet at the presenot and spray is coming up on the second deck. The Captain says we are not likely to see any rougher weather at this time of the year. Of course this is not considered rough by seamen, and I had exected it to be much worse.

The "Cowboys" have devotions each morning just before going to work. We meet out on the deck for prayer and Scripture and brief comments. Brother Starkey and I have been in arge up to date, but we will share the responsibility with the others. Starkey, my cabin mate, vill preach in the morning Sunday, The crew will be invitd to join us at that time.

My kindest regards to my riends and the people of Mule

LAUNDRY TIPS

done - these days about bathroom laundry combinations. What is more convenient than to have your washer and dryer where your soiled clothes and linens are stored between washings? When it comes to laundering shower curtains, it's only a matter of chang-ing tubs. And that is what this column is about . . .



During the summer when your buring the summer when your shower is working overtime keeping the family cool, plastic shower curtains are apt to lose their color and crispness. According to Marcia Mead, home service director for Whirlpool Corporation, these curtains can be successfully laundered and softened in an automatic and softened in an automatic washer. Fill washer tub with warm

washer. Fill washer tub with warm water and add twice the amount of water softener you usually use to condition the water. Set the timer for three minutes and complete cycle automatically. That's all there is to it!

Plastic is not absorbent so curtains may be hung immediately after they are removed from spindry cycle of washer. If you prefer, curtains may be dried in an automatic dryer providing temperature is under 120°. The delicate fabrics cycle of the Imperial electric dryer is perfect for this.

Kent Furniture To Open Soon Here

newest faces in Muleshoe'e busi- meet personally all the people ness district. After spending 15 with whom they will be working. vears in the furniture business at CARROL M. JONES Sweetwater, Texas, the Kents VISITED IN CLOVIS have moved their store here and are located next door to the Remund-Wilson Dry Goods on Mr. and Mrs. Basil Evans and North Main. daughter Gwen, of South Gate,

The job of stocking the store has just begun and the store will not be ready for an opening until about the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Barbour left father in the business after thers, Wiley and Jack Baker and Saturday for points of interest in spending three years in the families. She is now visiting in army. He was graduated from Abilene with her parents, Mr Colorado. They expect to be gone Abilene Christian College in '53. and Mrs. C. M. Baker.

"Best Deal On The Plains" will be the motto that will tag the store's business deals here. Th Kents are very enthusiastic about the opportunities now being offered on the West Plains T .H .Kent, Jr., and Sr., are the and express a sincere desire to

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbour and Billy Joe Morrison. visited in Clovis, N. M., Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Barbour and children.

SISTER VISITED

Mrs. W. H. Judd, of Seattle, T. H., Jr., recently joined his Wash., has been visiting her bro-

Muleshoe Boys Leave For Service

Three Muleshoe boys were among the five who were inducted into the Armed Forces from he Selective Service Office here Tuesday of this week. They were: Frank Dale Cox, David Stephens,

The other two boys were Bob by Ray Edwards, of Littlefield, and Robert Holt, of Amherst.

Boys from this area reporting for physicals were: C. A. Hunt, Jr., Spade; Doyle Ray Webb, Morton; and Arlan Ray Wesley, Littlefield.

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HAD GUESTS FROM SEMINOLE

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Spivey of Seminole, were weekend guests in Friona with the E. B. Brannon of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Melson family. and family. Also visiting in the Melson home was their daughter, Joy, of Wichita Falls.

SPENT SUNDAY IN FRIONA Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cannon and daughter Delores, visited Sunday

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Homer E. Rea, agronomist

for the Texas Agricultural Ex-

periment Station who has been

working with the various John-

son grass killers, believes that

son grass is highly significant.

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REVISION OF TEXAS SEED LAWS

primary crop-destroying noxious tightening of Texas seed laws is tion.

recent session passed a measure those of surrounding states and making it unlawful to offer for to keep our crops free from un ale any seed containing traces necessary pollution. of nut grass or field bindweed. Although nutgrass has been present in East Texas fields for many years, it's spread across the state has been alarming in the past 20 years. Field bind-weed, virtually unknown in Texas 20 years ago, has crept into he state through interstate seed

sales from Oklahoma and New Mexico. It has already rendered housands of acres of once productive land practically useuess. The new seed provisions mending the Texas Seed Act, also cut down the permissive presence of many other weeds in commercial seeds. These noxous weeds are divided into two groups: "Primary" and "Second-With exception of nut rass and field bindweed which are totally prohibited, "Primary" weeds in excess of 100 weed seed

per pound are barred from sale.

'Secondary" noxious weeds in

excess of 200 weed seed per ound are prohibited from sale This means that presence in commercial seed of more than 100 seeds-per-pound of dodder, curled dock, blueweed, Canada, thistle, or Johnson grass all primary weeds — makes such seed unsalable. However, crops containing Johnson grass in excessive quantities may be sold when labeled "Pasture

Mixture". Secondary noxious weeds, or weeds that can be controlled by ood cultural practice in spite their objectionablity, include ch familiar species as Russian thistle. Bermuda grass, wild oats, wild onions and garlic, wild carrot, wild mustard, goat grass, ouncturevine (goat hear), cockebur, and wild radish. Their prohibition in excess of 200 weed seed per pound of commercial crop seed does not of course, entail prohibition of cultivation of any one for domestic purposes, such as the use of Bermuda grass as a lawn covering.

These new seed law provisions SPENT WEEKEND AT

end at Roaring Springs.

ROARING SPRINGS Dorothy Lowery and Madge Johnson, with several girls from Plainview, spent the July 4 week

Within hours after the initial can start all over again. treatment Johnson grass usually

s shriveled and killed to ground the roots and prevent later resprouting repeated oilings at inervals of seven to 10 days maybe necessary. This usually means our to six treatments.

Rea has the cost of application |er of Christ now in effect, also provide that figured at \$14.10 an acre, countseed offered for sale must be ing oil and labor. The cost, of further spread of two of Texas' previous statutes. This further tensity of Johnson grass infesta-

> Todays Meditation

NEW BIRTH, NEW FREEDOM Read II Corinthians 5:17-21. Ye must be born again. (John

The most remarkable fact about Jesus' insistence that we must be born again is His assurance that we can be born

lagain. It means new life. We We have often been told that

umanity is waiting for a revo level. To completely eradicate lutionary Christianity which will then change it. The school, the self to Him. home, and even the church must be made over. All these must be redeemed by the spirit and pow-

We need the kind of self-surrender, of new birth, that quick-Prospects are somewhat bright- tested every nine months, instead course, will vary with the ens the conscious, opens the and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Muleshoe with her sister, Mrs. er now towards curtailing any of once a year as required by amount of oil used and the in- heart to God's love, and leads the J. E. Wilhite and family, enjoy- Bob Crawford and family, and will to the purpose of God. None ed an outing at Buffalo Lake, of these results will follow un. near Lubbock, Sunday. less individuals give their hearts -that is, their love and loyalty -to God. Only God can change man in any deep, radical sense We do not decide to change our personality and then, with the wave of a wand, presto, change it. We give God the chance to

> PRAYER Father, we have too long followed the warned desires of our undiscipled minds and hearts. In our best moments we want to follow the way of Christ. Change us into His

likeness by giving Thy direction and love this day. In His

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY God is able to do what I cansay that the world is evil and not do for myself; I yield my-

G. Ray Jordan (Ga.)

SPENT SUNDAY AT BUFFALO LAKE

Phone 83337

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson

Lt. Col. R. L. Todd and family, of Ft. Benning, Ga., visited here over the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Beulah Carles. He and his family were on their way home after visiting in Las Cruses, N. M.

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Marinna Bradley, of Decauter, visited over the weekend in with her grandmother, Mrs. Beu-

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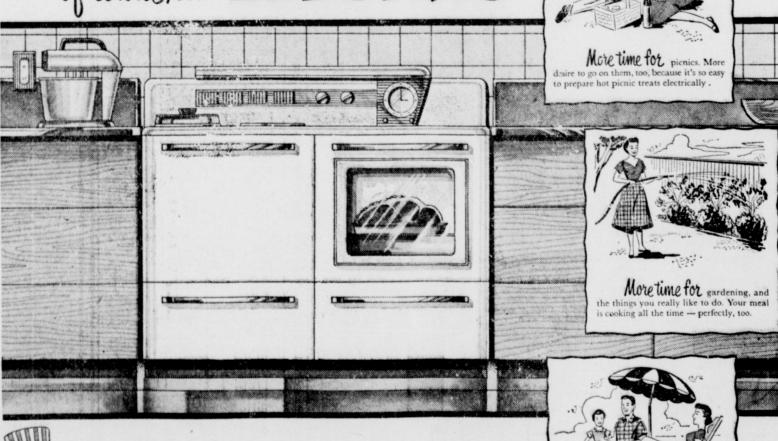
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BABSON DISCUSSES-

Opportunities For The Blind

Babson Park, Mass., July 7 — — that is, reading with their Since returning from my winter fingers. Babson Park, with its Inin Florida, I have often been stitute and Research Plants, is asked how I used my time while within a few miles of the Perkthere. Unfortunately, I do not ins Institution, which is one of play golf or indoor games, in the best schools for the blind in cluding cards. My exercise con- America. Since the development sists of walking and working in of the radio, phonograph, and es my garden. I, however, have pecially the "talking books", made a practice of selecting fewer blind people have been insome one subject to study each terested in learning Braille. Let winter, as a sort of "post grad- me say, however, that every uate cource". It has been inte- blind person should at least be resting and helpful to myself able to use the Braille alphabet

the problem of the physically sales clerk, or even an executive. handicapped, but not the problem of the mentally retarded. This latter is in a class by itself. apists, and others engaged in Government and private organi mental rehabilitation should at zations toward helping the blind devoted to those physically those of us with eyesight, beother diseases, but who have Those who are interested in this good brains and the ability to subject should write the U.S.

physically handicapped often re- D. C., for a copy of their pamphtarded memory or judgement; let entitled "Opportunities For but scientists, psychologists, and The Blind". This pamphlet lists bition, persistence, and talent vocational rehabilitation. Job op-

and total blindness. A person In many positions they are cally, or rather aroused in them with legal blindness can see at doing better work than those a spirit to overcome their handia distance of only twenty feet who can see. They have more cap. Just a word, in closing, to love and patriotic zeal for his

and numbering system, in order to be able to keep records of names and telephone numbers As heretofore indicated, I have and short memos, This enables been studying this past winter one to serve as a secretary, or a

OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE BLIND

Much is being done by the Only trained psychologists, ther. Federal Government, the State tempt to help with this mental Sometimes I think that a blind problem. My studies have been person has better prospects than handicapped through faulty cause we do not appreciate our birth, accidents, war, polio, and eyesight and use it as we should. rise to the top in almost any bus- Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Vocational I once assumed that being Rehabilitation, Washington 25, medical profession tell me agencies in each of the fortythat I am wrong in this. They eight states and the territories of insist that those 'born with" am- the U.S. which specialize in such

still have them after any acci- portunities are often available graph of this column, Blind peodent; while those who apparent- for the blind in the various proly lacked these qualities before fessions, trades, retail establishan accident seldom have them ments, factory occupations, and cess after one. This is true in the case clerical, and personal service poof blindness, which I am discussing this week.

Sitions. Many of these categories I have personally checked this There are two kinds of blind- persons are successfully engaged of the blind and made the lame - namely, legal blindness in these different lines of work. | walk", He changed them phisi-

what the normal person can see time to listen, meditate, pray, my readers who have normal state and nation. He was generat two hundred feet. So-called and plan; they are better able to eyesight, hearing and speech, ous with his time and money in blind people who you see feeling concentrate and arrive quickly with full use of all their limbs. many efforts to promote better their way along with a cane, or at a correct decision; they are holding certain jobs with the aid more creative and offer their emc cent of those who read this coltional security. of powerful eyeglasses, are often ployer more and better ideas, umn. The principal thing I have able to see somewhat, although methods, and processes. These learned from my winter studies American is ended, but his memthey are legally blind. I. of qualifications - some of which has been the great value and ory will continue to remind course, am interested in these, are distinctly based upon spiri- possibilities of these wonderful others of the opportunities which but I am especially interested in tual power - are often possess machines that we all carry in this country affords and the rethe totally blind, believing that ed by the blind to a degree ex- our heads, technically known as sponsibilities which we owe to they may have the best oppor- ceeding those of the normal per- our "brains". As I pass through our communities, our country, the totally blind learned Braille portunities can exceed that of a how little realizaion people have

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER COMES TO

Defense Of President In Refusing To Tell What His Golf Score Was

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses golf and fishing this week, either of which he is no expert at. Dear editar:

The other day I heard on the radio, I don't listen to the radio same category with how many bills vital to Texas last week. much because you have to listen atom bombs the country has First, the Senate passed the Texonly when the announcer gets ready to talk,

whereas with a newspaper you can wait until 3 you get good and ready to be informed, that some man was demanding that A the White House announce what

dent Eisenhower made the other day, contending it was legitimate news and the public had a right to know.

I don't agree with the man. It's sort of like saying because Eisenhower is a farmer as well since the newspaper flash bulb both in the House and Senate.

was invented. land is strictly private informa- have lost one of the most able tion, in fact, I'm not sure even and patriotic citizens of our genhis wife ought to know in most eration. Amon G. Carter's patriotcases, for two reasons. If he lost ism and good citizenship began money, it's just another excuse with his home town of Ft. Worth. for her to point out he ought to No man ever loved his city more work harder, and if he made Few men have ever accomplishmoney, it's just another excuse ed more for their city and its to holler some more about the people than did Amon G. Carter. need for replacing the kitchen sink, or the stove, or the teleroof, the car, the window shades,

normal person, provided he or she has natural memory, judgement, and ambition; but this brings me back to the third paraple instinctively learn to sacrifice, which is the basis of suc-

> LESSONS FOR US WHO CAN SEE

I sometimes wonder whether past winter and find that blind when Jesus "restored the sight and women to work for it. son. In fact, the future of a blind an office or factory or even down and our fellowmen. am impressed with of their opportunities and of the possibilitie to be derived from their most powerful and miracul

vision, telephone, and other frightened about atomic energy, and that terminated the superviautomation, cybernetics, and rowill revolutionize employment, transferred trusteeship of 3100 hese things upon which the tribes. great laboratories are working compare with the machine which the bureau said, full independ each one of us has in our heads, ence from Federal supervision Therefore, I forecast that there thus is being extended to an will develop thousands of Edi. dian tribal group. In that year ons and Ketterings, Van Dykes and Rembrandts, Longfellows bridge Munsee group, received and Tchaikovskys. The present free patents for all their land number of inventors, writers, holdings. Later they accepted the cientists, and musicians should Iidian Reorganization Act of ncrease. Many of the blind are 1934, which reinstated certain now developing such brains. A tribal relations with the Federal ew of us who can see are at. Government. empting the same, and my appeal is that all of us should appeal is that all of us should appreciate our eyes more. Let us of the Interior is something of not waste our eyesight on non- which the Texas Indian tribes sense, but use it constructively. If we do, I believe that we will Such independence will be grantnot only gain in character and ed only to those tribes which satisfaction but will also get in have made progress along the creased promotions,-far greater road to self-sufficiency. than we ever hoped.

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ing replaced. What me and Mr. Eisenhower made from our farms last year is restricted information, in the stored away, and you start as City Disaster bill sponsored breaking down this principle, by Senator Johnson and myself like edging in on what his golf. ing score was, and another Clark Thompson in the House notch will be whittled on the Then, on the same day, the Sengun handle of bureaucratic inter-

Wonder what his score was? Yours faithfully,

Texas Viewpoint In Washington

By Senator Price Daniel

The late Amon G. Carter, Publof natural gas at reasonable as a golfer and a President, he lisher of the Fort Worth Star- rates. We hope that the bill will ought to tell how much he Telegram and kown variously be passed before Congress admakes off his farm, and if it led as "Mr. Ft. Worth" and "Mr. Tex- journs. to that, it could lead to requiring as", had many firends in Washevery other farmer to tell what ington. We were grieved last he made, which would be one of week to learn of his death, and Gene McKnight, J. C. Gatewood, wood spent the past weekend in the worst invasions of privacy appropriate tributes were paid Elmer Ray Davis and Ingle Gate. Red River, N. M.

In the passing of Amon G. What a farmer makes off his Carter, Texas and the nation

I first knew Mr. Carter when was a high school student in Fort vision set, or the back steps, the Worth. He helped promote Boys' Week, during which Fort Worth boys were elected to and served in every city and county office. My first view of public service was as Boys' Week city manager Mr. Carter gave a banquet for us at the Fort Worth Club and encouraged us to take a keen in terest in the processes of selfgovernment. Later I served as a string reporter on his Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Throughout the years he inspired boys and girls to love their city and led men

A Great American

Typical of men with love and loyalty for their home town. Amon G. Carter had the same government and a stronger na

Independent Indian Tribes

The Alabama-Coushtta Indian tribes have been granted their independence from Federal supervision in accordance with leg-We wonder about the marvels islation passed by Congress last of the airplane, the radio, tele- year. All that remained was for Secretary of Interior Douglas Mc great inventions". We become Kay to issue his proclamation sion formerly exercised by the bots, which some magazines say Bureau of Indian Affairs and production and sales. None of acres of lands belonging to the

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The following passage will be among those read from Science and Health: "Ask yourself: Am We had good fortune on two I living the life that approaches the supreme Good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the day will grow brighter 'unto the in the Senate and Congressman perfect day'. Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man" (496:9 Acts ate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which I am

The Golden Text is from Levitmember, approved the Fulicus (19:2): "Speak unto all the bright bill correcting the Phillips congregation of the children of decision in the natural gas case Israel, and say unto them, Ye shall be holy: for I the Lord your If enacted by Congress, this God am holy" would exempt independent gas

VISITED PARENTS

fixing by the Federal Power Minta Dillard visited over the Commission. It means much to weekend in Wellington with her Texas producers, to State tax revparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest enues and conservation laws,

> SPENT WEEKEND IN EL PASO

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alsup spent the past weekend in El Paso with his brother, James and family

Sun., Mon., July 10 & 11

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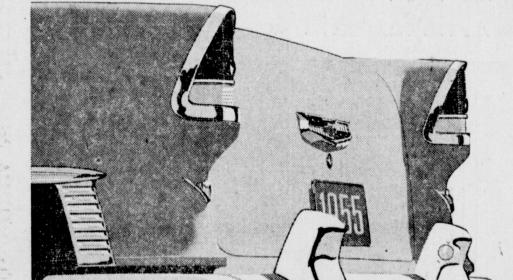


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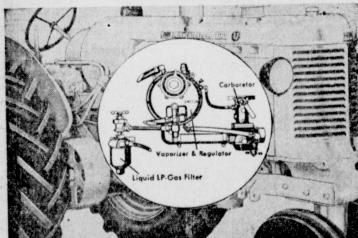
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Rev. James Todd Says-

July Is Big Month For Accidents

Editor's Note: We asked Rev. James Todd, pastor of First Christian Church to give us and our readers the benefit of his experiences during a long and thoughtful life. He comes up this week with something that is fresh in our minds-Accidents that kill and maim. We think you will enjoy his writings from time to time.

By JAMES TODD With our July 4th holiday belookin' di-a-dem sight quicker lina. than those what stops, look, and The majority of falls among

Statistical Bureau of the Metrop- forethought were exercised, and olitan Life Insurance Company poor illumination, loose, broken and other like groups who study badly spaced treads, obstructions accidents and their heavy toll left on stairways, and highly of human life our highest annual polished floors with small rugs death rate due to accidents is to were eliminated. be found in the place of which John Howard Payne sang long and about the home are from years ago on a strange and foreign soil, "Be It Ever So Humble There Is No Place Like Home", and "Strange As It May Seem", or "Believe It Or Not" the highest rate is to be found in our present month of July. The falls from windows are adults rugs out of windows, should be lowest is during April and May, who sit with back outward while done with the best of carefulness, ous nature by mistake. Children and springtime is the safest.

women just do not seem to be able to remember to "watch your step". Falls cause about three times as many accidents every year as does automobile accidents, next in importance in the casualties among older persons. Falls occur mostly in and about the home by falling down stairs. tripping over rugs and carpo falling off or over chairs, falling in bath tubs due to stepping on soap that does not float. When these falls happen to younger persons they are not apt to term inate falally, but with old age any sort of injury, including shock arising from fractures. dislocations, multiple contucions. ever lesser injuries often hasten

hind us with its accompanying | Elderly women are the more high death rate due to motor ve- frequently victim than the elderhicle accidents and those in ly men, rating 85%. These groups other public places frequentled who study accidents urge with by holiday visitors, we may be much emphasis that home safety inclined to believe with Johnnie, be taught in and by women's or when the teacher asked him to ganizations. This is now being give a sentence using the word done by the General Federation 'diadem", that "Those what cross of Women's Clubs in Illinois the railroad crossings without Pennsylvania, and North Caro-

death, even if not primary caus-

elderly men and women would According to reports from the never occur if more care and

Many of these fatal falls in windows by unsupervised youngsters placed in beds near windows, or the pre-school child who climbed some object near an open window.

Largest number of deaths fram entarily lose their balance when fatal accidents in and about the Falls take first place in our the window someway becomes annual toll of fatal accidents jammed and cannot be moved. throughout the United States, Sometimes adults will even sit and are the most important type on a window box, for which their there is a corresponding increase of fatal accidents among the weight is too heavy, and down in burns due to smoking in bed elderly of the home. There are they go, Again a worn window more falls than all other forms frame, neglected and left unreof accidents combined. Men and paired, will pull loose. All activi-

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home, women nearly twice that

of men. With the increase in the

and falling asleep. Use of flam-

cleaning clothes and such like contribute to the death toll due to burns. Hot liquids pulled by

little children from tables and stoves in the kitchen also take a

heavy toll. The kitchen is considered the most unsafe room in the home. Bonfires out in the backyard are responsible for

more deaths due to burns than are commonly realized.

Death due to poisoning claims around 1200 persons annually in

mable liquids in the nome in

ties about the window, includ- the United States. The medicine ing hanging of curtains, hanging cabinet is the leader in this. lothes out or takin in by those Members of the family get up living in apartments, shaking during the night "half a sleep" Burns is the second cause of

cannot be mistakenly used. Electric Shock Takes Toll

many of our American homes, mostly from low voltage current. ous damp areas, such as cellars and yards. It is not clear many times whether these deaths are due to defective home appliances or to the cord.

Among the children deaths due to electric shock many times come as a result of the child in the bathtub touching the light socket or pulling an electric fan into the water. Water faucets charged with electricity by short circuit have been known to re-

Accidental shooting in the in the United States, and rates 6th place. More people are killed by accidental shooting in and around the home than out hunting. Pistols and revolvers account for half of these deaths, due to and Mrs. A. W. Copley, is organ-

in leaving firearms in dresser

Muleshoe Students Attend Methodist Youth Meeting

ABILENE - Four Muleshoo students were among the 400 sult in death from electric young people attending the 39th shock. ship Assembly of the Northwest nome takes annually 2700 lives Texas Conference here June 27— July 2 at McMurry College.

They are LaVon Copley, Linda Lancaster, Rose Lee Millen and Pat Cooper.

cleaning, dropping, or knocking or exhibiting while "unloaded". local church. She's also publicity children playing games of chairman of the District MYF

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them". All articles in the medicine cabinet should be proper- these victims of accidental shoot. A junior at Muleshoe High, she the Christian Faith committee in ly marked and placed where they ing. All of these are due to one is a member of the band, FHA, the sub-district MYF. Miss Coooutstanding thing—carelessness and volleyball team. Miss Lancaster, daughter of School.

Electric shock takes a surprisingly large number of lives in kitchen shelf, or back in the a senior at MHS, was elected to Much of this is all due to the annual, is a member of the band youth evangelism for the Methothe sub-district MYF and also Do What Thou Wouldst Do" president of her local MYF.

Miss Millen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Millen, was elected sophomore class favorite, and at the college dining hall. is a member of the student coun cil. She is also active in MYF

Miss Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cooper, was

er is a senior at Muleshoe High

Main speaker for the youth conference at McMurry was the Who's Who, co-editor the the Rev. Howard Ellis, director of and a representative to the stu- dist Church. He preached each The cause are defective extension cords; particularly hazard- week — "Accidents or Accident dent council. She is president of day on the assembly theme, "To

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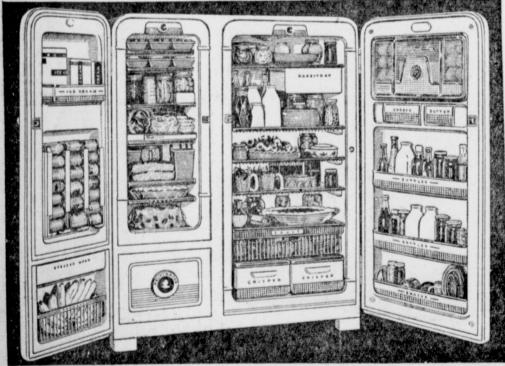
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out effective chemical. Sodium Chlorate is used in the nanufacture of explosives and is itself dangerous when improperly handled. We are quoting Kansas bulletin 366 issued last August, and considered by top uthorities as the best publication on Bindweed Control in giving you the high points to consider in safe and successful use of Sodium Chlorate.

When dry clothing, vegetation boards become wet with Sodim Chlorate solution and allow d to dry they may ignite from friction, sparks or heat from the un. Dry applications are safer but the dry powder should be applied to the soil infested with veeds and great care taken that no dry powder is allowed to be spilled in trouser cuffs, pick-up beds or around buildings. Dry powder will sooner or later come n contact with moisture and iction, spark or heat from the in will ignite same.

Nine years of experiments in Kansas using eleven application dates each year proved that any time from June to November 1st. s satisfactory for using Sodium Chlorate. About 25% better re sults were obtained when treated October 1 to October 15 of this lune to November period. The effectiveness of Sodium Chlorate re to leach the chemical into the soil so that roots are contacted and regrowth prevented. Too much rainfall or irrigation has been known to cause poor

Six pounds Sodium Chlorate per square rod in April or five ounds in October was the average in Kansas tests under dry land conditions, but heavier ates usually gave better control.

Even when excessively high | WATERING 4 MILLION ACRES rates are used, it is always nec essary to retreat the area in sub-

volved in handling water it ricultural Extension Service.

eradicate bindweed.

spring of second year.

apply dry and follow with ap-

proximately four inches of irri-

bottom of barrell through a gar-

This method would be best suit

respect you would accord gun powder and use as a soil steri lant not as a burner of foilage

Treat the remaining bindweed

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and

on, Joe Bob, visited over the

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ATTENDED HOMECOMING

irrigation water.

33,537 Irrigation Wells Counted sequent years to completely When October was used as Now In Plains Shallow Water Belt first treatment, second treatment required only two to five pounds to completely eradicate

bindweed. Retreatment should be delayed until fall of year or More than 4,000,000 acres of land cost of machinery and labor in-

BATTLE HAR HAT MIR STREET

would seem more practical to pansion of irrigation in the area. allowing Sodium Chlorate and 33,537 and the irrigated acreage gallons per minute.

den hose and sprinkler nozzle. ed for fence rows, ditch banks the number of wells during the 1955 by almost 400,000 acres.

is being irrigated by 33,537 wells is the leader in this category. Sodium Chlorate was equally on the High Plains of Texas. These wells supply the water to effective whether broadcast dry This and other facts are present- irrigate 470,000 acres. The 3,000 or applied as a spray. When con- ed in the annual irrigation sur- wells in Swisher county supply vey by R. V. Thurmond and the water for 480,000 acres. The Ralph L. Jones of the Texas Ag- report shows Hockley county with 3,550 wells; Lubbock with The reports, made yearly since 3,300 and Lamb county with 2,-

1949, shows the tremendous ex- 800 to rank high in the area. Butane is used on 15,447 wells A fifty gallon drum with top than 12,478 wells were being other 11,881 pumping plants. A removed might be easily con. used to irrigate 1,711,000 acres majority of the wells, 24,779, had verted to a gravity sprinkler by on 9,025 farms. By May 1955, the a pumping lift of more than 125 number of irrigated farms stood feet and 17,592 were shown with water mixture to pass out from at 17,099; the number of wells at a pumping capacity of under 700

Grain sorghum, cotton, wheat, From May 1954, to May 1955, alfalfa and sudan for pasture, 5,554 wells were added and the were the principal crops irrigat and other places that would be acreage irrigated increased by ed. According to the report hard to wet, by flooding with 390,425. The greatest increase in grain sorghum lead cotton in

A final and brief formula for seven year period was the 6,268 Thurmond says the report is success with Sodium Chlorate. added from May 1952 to May compiled from figures submitted Handle and store with the same 1953. The increase in the area in the county agricultural

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SPENT WEEKEND AT RED RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley nd Ann, and Bettie Collins, Helen Stovall and Barbara Douglass, spent the fourth of July weekend at Red River, N. M.

RELEASED FROM VETERANS HOSPITAL

Scott Donaldson, who for the past several weeks has been a patient in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo, was released the Ruth Brice, of Shamrock. Both latter part of last week, and is now home and doing fine.

agents in the 43-county area.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Sammy Donaldson, who is attending the summer session at Texas Tech, visited in Muleshoe over the weekend with his parents, the Scott Donaldsons and other relatives and friends.

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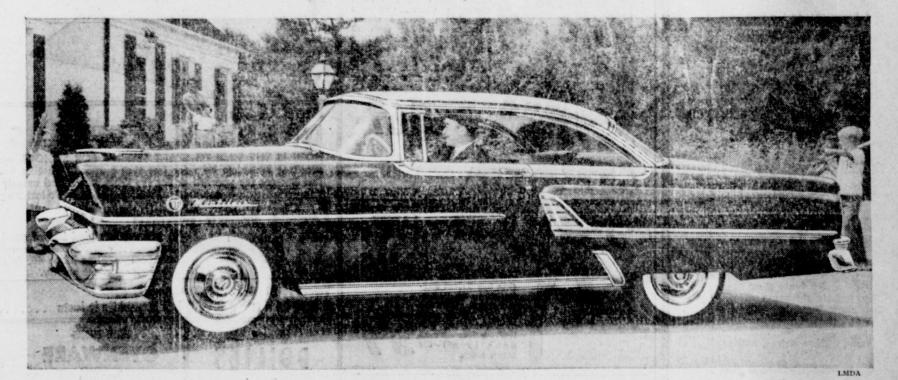
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SOME CHANGES IN EFFECT

Regulations Governing Parcel Post Mailing At Muleshoe Made Public

Letters To The

Editor

Douglas Poe, one of the own

ers of Littlefield's County Wide

News and Lamb County Leader,

made The Journal folks feel good

by writing this short note upon

receiving our first paper printed

Your first issue was the bes

Makeup looked excellent, too.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Whip-

ple of Glendale, Ariz., visited

first issue I have seen come off

Littlefield, July

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first class status July 1 and A. J. such information is readily as Gardner, pastmaster, reminded certained from an outward exthe public at that time that cer- amination of the parcel. Excepttain changes in parcel post mail. ed parcels containing agriculturing regulations would be in ef-fect because of that change in ed "Agricultural Commodity".

This week he has furnished The Journal with a copy of the rules and regulations pertaining to this subject as follows:

> LIMIT OF WEIGHT AND SIZE

> Chapter III, Art. 130

Postal Manual 130. (a) Parcels mailed at a first class office for delivery at another first-class post office (in continental United States on-

(1) Limit of weight-40 pounds, local, first, and second zones; 20 pounds, third through eighth

(2) Limit of size - 72 inches

length and girth combined. EXCEPTIONS - Parcels mailed on, or addressed for delivery on, a rural route or star route, or parcels containing baby fowl, OVER WEEKEND nursery stock, agricultural commodities (not including manufactured products thereof) or books, reproducers for sound pro- her sister and brother-in-law, duction records for the blind, or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner parts thereof, Braille writers and and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig and and other appliances for the other relatives and friends over blind, or parts thereof, subject the weekend. to limits of size and weight pre-

scribed in (b) below. (b) Parcels mailed at, or addressed for delivery to, any second, third, or fourth class post office, or mailed to or from any Army, Air Force, or Fleet Post Office or to or from any Territory or possession of the United States, including the Canal Zone and Trust Territory of the Pacific

(1) Limit of weight-70 pounds (2) Limit of size - 100 inches

length and girth combined. In measuring a parcel the greatest distance in a straight line between the ends (but not around the parcel) is taken as the length, while the distance around the parcel at its thickest part is taken as its girth. ENDORSEMENTS ON

131. Where a parcel is mailed at a first-class post office under one of the exceptions in article 130 (a), it shall be appropriately

New Army Program Went Into Effect On First Of July

As previously announced by the Department of the Army, the Army's new noncommissioned officers-specialist program went into effect on July 1.

The program provides that non-commissioned officer identification and status be given only to enlisted personnel holding leadership positions. A separate category of enlisted personnel, called specialists, include those who have technical and administrative skills.

Designed to increase the pres tige of the noncommissioned officer by restoring him to his traditional position as the backbone of the Army, the program will also preserve the respect properly due the specialist.

Separation of the NCO from the specialist is made in the top four pay grades. On the conversion no one will lose pay. Effective July 1, title in the

top our enlisted grades are as follows: Noncommissioned Officer

Master Sergeant, Sergeant First Class, Sergeant, and Corporal. Specialists

Master Specialist (MSP), Specialist 1st Class (SUI), Specialist 2nd Class (SP2), Specialist 3rd Class (SP3). Private and Private First Class

ratings remain the same. New rank insignia will accompany the change for the specialists. The present noncommissioned officer stripes will re-

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Hospital

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lloyd Stephens, surgery; Beller, surgery; Mrs. Bill Johnson, medical; Mrs. Dale Harper, Kay Baker, surgery; Jack Stall-Guests for dinner Sunday in the Craig home were John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whipple medical; Mrs. G. C. Bearden, ings, medical; Glenda Anderson

cal; Mrs. E. L. Phillips, medical; Yvonne Lackey, surgery. DISMISSED:

Elaine Gulley, medical, Mrs. Joe Embry, medical; E. A. Sanderson, medical: James Todd. medical; Mr. Teeters, medical; Lenda Wall, medical; Mrs. Sam Mrs. Wileman, medical; June Gholson, medical; Ett Baugh Clayton, medical; Mrs. Jimmie medical;

medical: Mrs. Vivian Lee, medi- medical Cecil Mardis, medical

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Packard on the birth of a daughter, Glen-

na Faye, July 1, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. B. Nelson on the birth of a son, Jason Morgan, July 1, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Pesky Winn on the birth of a daughter, Audree Kay, July 2, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales on the birth of a son, Frank, July

on the birth of a daughter, Candace Virginia, July 3, 1955. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miguel on birth of a daughter, San Juanita, July 4, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lamb and FROM KNOX CITY daughter Magann, are in St. Louis, Mo., for two weeks.

IN ST. LOUIS

LEFT LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox and son Stanley left last week for a tour

return home somewhere around his home Monday morning. the fifteenth of the month.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers

A. C. Gaede to Howard Wyer et al Board of Trustees First Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Gable Methodist Church of Muleshoe All of Lots 1 and 2, in Block 42. Harvey L. Bass to Joe Collins All of the W½ of Lot 16, Block 9, Highland Addition, out of Tract 4, and the E1/2 of Tract 5, Warren Acreage.

Robert Giles of Knox City spent the July 4 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Robinson and Rex, and other friends, and his sister, Dorothy.

Saturday, the Robinson family of the New England States and and Robert went to Albuquerque

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Mrs. Elton Page, medical; Elaine other places of interest in the N. M., where they visited with homa City, visited over the July East. They planned to visit at relatives of the Robinsons. They 4 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig and family. Boston, Mass., New York City, returned to Muleshoe Sunday and Washington D. C., and will morning, and Robert returned to

WERE AT RED RIVER

Billy Jo Morrison, Teddy Harrison, Sig Kimbrough, Dink Hanks, and Tommy Hicks, spent the past weekend at Red River, N. M.

FROM OKLAMOMA CITY Mrs. H. J. Naughton and children Janet and Harold, of Okla- and Mrs. C. D. Hoover.

phens and family spent the past weekend at Emory, near Greenville, visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Ste-

VISITED IN EAST TEGAS

VISITED GRANDPARENTS

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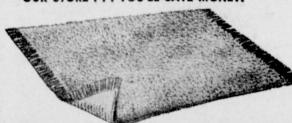
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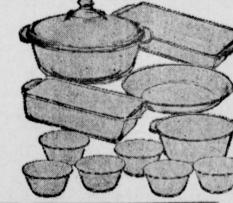
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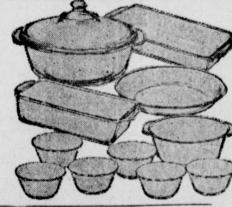
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