farmers submitted to the

Board by petitios signed by ten or

more eligible voters in the Com-

munity. These must be received

by the Chairman of each Com

munity Election Board by noon

the slate of nominees, The Chair-

man of each Community Election

'A" Sherman Inman Rt. 2 Mule

"B" Bobby Henderson Star Rt

C" Cecil Davis Box 461 Mule-

All names will be scratched

rom the ballot but five (5). The

one receiving the most votes will

be Chairman: second high Vice-

Chairman; and etc., through Sec-

and Alternate. In addition to

being Chairman of the Comm

inity Committee the one receiv-

ng the most votes will be dele

gate, the second highest, Alter-

nate to the County Convention

which will be held August 26

VOTING WILL BE BY MAIL

Ballots will be mailed on Tues

ay August 9, and must be retur

ned to the County ASC Office at

he expense of the Voter. Ballots

eturned by mail must be post

marked not later than Monday

August 15th, and received in the

Thursday, August 18, 1955. Bal-

ots may be returned in person

and if so, must be returned by 5:00 P. M. on Thursday, August

If you are eligible to vote and

lo not receive a ballot, you can

obtain one from the ASC Office in Muleshoe. REMEMBER: YOUR BALLOT MUST BE IN THURS-

DAY, AUGUST 18, 1955 TO BE

The following producers will ap-

pear on the ballot, plus any pet-

itioned as set forth in this article.

A" Community, Carl Bamert

Pete" Black, Robert Blackwood

Robert Byrd, Bill Gaede, Ross

Goodwin, M. D. Myers, W. Lewis

Scroggins, James P. Wedel, Dick

B' Community, John Gunter, St.

William M. Harmon, Dargin Kirk

W. E. Latimer, Garvin Long, Jack

Lowe, Homer Richardson, Truitt

L. Smith, Pete Tarlton, Johnnie

'C" Community, Raymond H.

Akin, Oscar S. Bartley, Clearence

Cannon, Audice P. Fred, John

McBee, Jack Schuster, Vern

H. Hubbard, J. E. Layton, Archie

Weaver, Hugh A. Gore,

County Office by 5:00 P.

18, 1955.

OUNTED.

Willman.

Board is as follows:

Goodland, Texas.

hoe, Texas.

New Bank Now Operating

## **Crowds Visited First** National On Opening Day



Muleshoe's second financial institution. The First National Bank of Muleshoe, enjoyed an extremely successful opening day on Monday, August 1. Aproximately 500 peo visited the bank during the day and a grand total of \$434,580.00 was deposited.

Flowers sent to the bank by man, First National, Amarillo; well wishers, in both Muleshoe and out of town, gave the bank's Lubbock; temporary quarters the appearance of a loral exhibit at the county fair, as people moved in and out by the rows of colorful displays on every side.

Guy Nickels, local ginner, was George R. Nichols, First Nationwaiting when the bank doors al. Dallas; Henry A. Hickman, opened Monday morning and National, Lubbock; and Joe A. vas priviledged to be the first al Bank, Sudan.

Names of 14 out-of-town T. bankers appeared on the list of D. Gunstream, vice-president, are those who registered during the Jerie Nell Toten, Wanda Shafer, day. They were: W. J. Keitt, City Marieta Jo Wilkerson, and Joyce National, Houston; Ellis H. Boyd, Hunt. Mrs. Toten will serve the MET TO DISCUSS TREND Jr., First National, Ft. Worth; bank as secretary.

National, Dallas; Harry A. Hick Roy Riddel, First National.

M. S. Dos, Seminole State; Sterling Emens, Jr., First National, Lubbock; I. H. Walden, First National, Sudan; James P. Arnold First National, Sudan; and

Employed in the bank with W. Andrews, president, and M.

James L. Springer, First Nation- An even bigger opening day Jr., attended a meeting in Dumas preciative of the financial aid Formby said. "But unfortunateal, Ft. Worth; Lee F. York, First awaits the bank in the near fu-

Nickels, is shown standing to the left of W. T. Andrews, president of the First National Bank of Muleshoe on the bank's opening day Monday. (Photo by

D. Gunstream is pictured talk-ing to Jesie Nell Toten in photo No. 2. Mrs. Gunstream is shown in the background at the ex-treme left. (Photo by The Journ-

THE CREW . . . the people pictured above on the job to serve Kent Furniture To you at The First National Bank of Muleshoe. They are, left to right: Vice-president, M. D. Gun-stream: Wanda Shafer, Marieta stream; Wanda Shafer, Marieta Jo Wilkerson, Joyce Hunt, Jerie Nell Toten, secretary; and W. T.

busy opening day. T. W. Berry of Berry Electric, who received one of the bank's first deposit ilips is shown at the extreme right. (Photo by The Muleshoe

## Red Raider Fans o Meet Monday

meeting of the Muleshoe Red

Monday night, August 8. He will narrate the film of the fech-Arizona game of last fall, which will be shown for local lootball fans that night. Other nembers of his staff likely will e on hand, too. Jimmie Wilson, anager for athletics will be present also

Wilson will have order blanks for tickets to the Tech football james this fall and those desirong tickets that night may obain them. Two games are now attracting the attention of local fans: Tech Vs. Texas U. at Ausin, September 17; and Tech Vs. I'CU at Lubbock Sept. 24.

Coach Weaver will bring the local sports fans up to date on prospects of the immediate future for Tech teams, said to be the brightest in the history of

the big Plains school. All men who are interested in football, basketball, in fact, other college sports, are invited to attend the meeting Monday

## **MHS Band Starts Practice August 8**

Norvell Howell, head of the Muleshoe High School music dejump on other departments in say about the way the gorernhearsal Monday, August 8.

The M. H. S. Band will meet in the high school band room noon Tuesday. at nine a. m. Monday; the junior high group will not gather until

an get set for another standout last year the MHS Band and Chorus recorded what was perhaps its most remarkable sea

The high school band is expected to be made up of 65 pieces while the junior high will support a smaller 40 piece group. This season the high school band will wear new uniforms, purchased last spring

Beginning Band Students Students interested in learning to play an istrument are asked to meet in the MHS Band Room accompained by their parents, at 7:00 pm August 8. A qualified music dealer will be on hand with a display of

musical instruments.

last Friday to discuss "trend" in given to them by the United ly the policies of Russia are de-

## **Application Must** Be Made By '55 **Cotton Loan Clerks**

land Cotton, must make applicaion at the ASC Office in Muleshoe, according to Lonnie M. Bass County Office Manager.

Application must be filed and

set for the Grand Opening of Dawson, Bakersfield, California; Andrews, president, (Photo by Kent Furniture here, and the day Mrs. Ledia Rainer, Bakersfield. promises to be one which will California; and Mrs. Lucy Cot not soon be forgotten according trail, Comanche, Texas National Bank of Lubbock, serv. to owners T. H. Kent, Jr. and Sr. and here in the capacity of teller Located next door to Remund-Located next door to Remundluring Muleshoe's new bank's Wilson on Main Street, the store will be Muleshoe's newest busness. The Kents are here after niture business at Sweetwater, in 1916.

> Recently they returned from he Southwest Furniture Market Dallas where they purchased any outstanding values to offer he fact they can make the

Dewitt Weaver, head football and meet the Kents and look bert, over their modern new store. awaits all the ladies.

## **Death Claims Mrs.** Lou Ida Gabbert

formerly of Muleshoe, passe away in the West Texas Hospital Any person in Bailey County, in Lubbock Sunday afternoon at who will write cotton loan's 3:30 pm after suffering a stroke (Form A) on the 1955 crop Up. and a hemmorage of the brain She took sick about th c'clock Sunday morning at home and was rushed to th

hospital. Mrs. Gabbert is survived by approved by the ASC County her husband, John Lee Gabbert; Committee, and the clerk noti. three daughters: Mrs. Emily Vice-president and cashier, M. fied before the clerk can approve Carney of Redding, California the loan. Anyone desiring to Mrs. Girtie Edwards of Amarillo make application for Cotton and Mrs. Mable Seymour of Loan Clerk may execute the Lubbock; and three sons: Bart forms at the ASC Office in Mule- Gabbert, Eureka, California; Frank Gabbert, Stockton, California; and George Gabbert, Here

> Also amoung the survivors are 27 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, and two brothers Willie Berry, Ryan, Oklahoma; and Joe Berry, Ryha, Oklahoma; and four sisters: Mrs. Nellia Boy ett, Sunray, Texas Mrs. Dellia

The Gabberts moved to Mule September 20, 1880, in Arkansas; she was married to John Lee Gabbert on December 28, 1899. She and her husband became spending 15 years in the fur members of the Church of Christ The Gabberst moved to Mule

shoe from Turkey, Texas in 1936 where they made their home until last October when they moved to 1302 East Main Place in Lubbock. The funeral was in the North

Side Church of Christ, at three pm yesterday. The Pallbearere were her grandsons: R. L. Gab-Frankie Edwards, Dean Edwards, Dur wood Gabbert, Charles Jordan, and Lee Roy Raider Club, to be held in the American Legion Home here children and a valuable gift ed by the McDonald Funeral

GOD HAS NOT FORSAKEN THEM

## Marshall Formby In Speech Here Tells Of Trip Among People Of Russia



"The 200 million persons in

ear, musically speaking, once bornly to their religion, and des-

services I attended in Moscow." Formby, a member of the Texas Highway Commission, was introduced by J. M. Forbes, a ong time friend. B. A. Dalton had charge of the program. Formby returned from a trip

to 20 European countries with a group of 28 other radio and newspaper men only a few weeks ago. The editors interviewed prime ministers, presidents, the pope king and queen of Greece and other high government officials on this trip. Most of their traveling was by plane. They found the people extremely friendly to-

War II. He said Western Germany had made rapid strides in rebuilding. Formby said the Ber- Fred J. Determan, Pleasant Valin airlift 1 1948 was the best gesture the United States has made since World War II. It put the United Sates in solid with the rank and file of the German people. It brought home to the average German the fact that Moscow was willing to let him sit and starve, whereas the United States went to a maximum effort to bring him food and circumvent the purposes of the Rus-

The Plainview attorney said that Berlin offers the best con trast between our way of doing things and the Russians' way. In East Berlin where the Russian are in control, little if any of the bomb damage has been eras. Class of the Methodist Church bring a message each evening ed, there are few new buildings, will sponsor an "Open House" for at eight p.m. Dr. Tidwell pastored mans in East Berlin wear a worn Sunday, August 7 from 2:30 to Chattanooga, Tenn., for 42 years. partment, announced this week the Soviet Union are ruled by a and defeated look. Just a few 4:30 p. m. that the high school and junior nine man committee and the hundred feet make a dramatic They are extending an invita- his home in Baton Rouge, La. high school bands will get the people themselves have little to contrast. In West Berlin, employ- tion to the general public to call ment is high, thousands of and view the parsonage which is ing will be supplied by local the local schools and begin re. ment is run," Marshall Formby homes, commercial buildings, located across from the church talent, Everyone is invited to Bill Wilson, and Horace Blackof Plainview said in a speech to and churches have been rebuilt, property. Sanders Lumber Co. come out and take part in the the Muleshoe Rotary Club at and streets are teeming with were the builders. small German built cars

"God has not forgotten nor for- | Eighteen of the editors went to saken the people behind the Iron Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rus-Curtain." Formby solemnly told sia. "We were treated very friend From all indications Muleshoe his listeners. Somehow, he said, ly and courteous in Moscow and the people everywhere cling stub Leningrad and everywhere we went in Russia," Formby said. Howell gets his '55-'56 plans into pite discouragements from the The Russians are having a tough operation. Under his direction Government, they turn out in time but apparently they have great numbers for worship. "I always had rough going. Prices have never seen such eager ex- are extremely high, and the agpressions on the faces of people ricultural production is low and as I saw in the Baptist church worrying the Russian government. However, the editors found no food famine and found the people fairly well clothed and well fed.

Formby said the people are going to church more in Russia than they have for two generations. Every effort the leaders have made to put down religion has failed. Their efforts to run God out of the Soviet Union has failed. Formby visita Baptist church in Moscow and spoke briefly to the congrega-

"The editors concluded the average Russian does not want Bill Millen and John Gunter, wards Americans and very ap- war but is a believer in peace." A. Clark, Ft. Worth National, ing. to house the institution. Howard Carrithers, Federal Rel now under construction is com
Notional Bank, Lubbock and Joe ture when a modern new buildcotton allotments. They and repcountries had made substantial by the people but discussed the subject with Mr. States. Formby said that most countries had made substantial by the nine ruthlets rulers who discussed the subject with Mr. Schrauner State ASC chairman.

Rev. Alby Cockrell, of the First by the nine ruthlets rulers who do the preaching. Everyone is services will be held at 8:00.

ASC ELECTION CALLED

## **Community Committee** To Be Picked Aug. 18

ion will be held for the purpose

of electing Community Commit-

teemen and Alternate Commun

ity Committeemen for 1956. The

County Election Board, consist-

ing of the County Agent

## More Ranch Land **Offered Farmers**

Dave Aylesworth & Co. an nounced this week they have Chairman, representatives of FHA August 8, 1955, to be included in contracted with R. H. Fulton, SCS and the Farm Bureau, met owner of tract of the old Mule- Thursday morning, July 28, shoe ranch, to sell 81/2 sections to name the Community Election of raw land located in the west Board for each Community. The end of the old ranch and for Community Election Board will merly known as West Camp consist of three (3) members

Aylesworth said there is considerable good farming land that for each Community met Mon will be made available to farm | day night August 1st, to nomin ers in this newly opened part of the ranch, a large part of which already has been converted from range to agriculture.

The part to be offered for farm land will be cut into quarter sections. The land lies south of the rich farming lands of the West Camp neighborhood.

Crops are now growing on the lands sold to farmers last year from other parts of the old

## Mrs. Determan **Rites Conducted** At Littlefield

Frances Determan, 55, were held and everyone is invited to come this morning (Thursday) at 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church in

Littlefield. Mrs. Determan passed away at 9 a.m., Monday in West Plains Nazarene Revival Hospital in Muleshoe after brief illness. She was born in To Start Tomorrow Early, Iowa, and had been a resident of the Pleasant Valley community since 1919. She was a life-long member of the Catho

direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Interment was in Sacred Heart cemetery at

Littlefield. Surviving are her husband, ley; one daughter, Mrs. Dolois Duncan, Plainview: four sisters, Mrs. Regina Determan, Amarillo, Mrs. Matilda Rehm, view, Iowa and Sister M. Regine Idaho Falls. Idaho: and one grandson, Michael Duncan of

Pallbearers were Harold Sneed Seaborn Moore, John Bickel, Paul Hammett, Raymond Roubi-

## **Open House For New Parsonage**

wages are meager, and the Ger- the new Methodist parsonage. The First Nazarene Church in

The Community Election Board ate 10 eligible farmers from each Community to be placed on the ballot. In addition to those farmers who are nominated by the Community Election Board, there will also be included in the slate

## 'Election' Here At 8:30 Tonite

Muleshoe's third Dale Carrecently and will present their climax to the course in the form of an "Election to be held at the American Legion tonight at 8:00

"City Slickers" will be matched against "Country Hicks" and the directors promise a night of entertainment you will not soon

forget. out and enjoy themselves



DR. TIDWELL

J. E. Perryman, pastor of the Church of The Nazarene, annouced this week that a reviva meeting will begin in his church tomorrow evening and continue through August 14. Dr. W. M. Tidwell, one of th

most outstanding Nazarene ev-The Wesleyan Sunday School angelist now preaching, will At the present time he makes Special music during the meet

## **Renumbering Of Local Houses Topic** of Civic Committee

Muleshoe's Civic Improvement committee met Monday night, August 1, in the office of the Chamber of Commerce. Members present were; Gene Winningham, chairman of the committee, Bu-ford Butts, Wayne Bristow Murl Brown, and Mesdames Cecil Tate

A report was given by Mrs. Blackburn concerning an interview with Mayor Bovell about garbage disposal for the city. It was found that the problem that was to have been taken as a project by the Civic Improvement Committee is already being worked out by the City Councilmen A suggestion was made by Senn Slemmons, manager of the local C of C, to drop the garbage problem because it is being taken care of by the City, and to send a letter of approval to the Mayor and the City Commission

REV. ALBY COCKRELL

A revival will begin at the Y. L. Methodist Church tomorrow evening, August 5, and will run through Sunday August 14.

Rev. Alby Cockrell, of the First Methodist Church of Tulia, will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to Morning services will be held at 8:00.

In The problem of free mail delivery was more or less shelved untill houses in the city can be properly numbered, Discussion was held concering the numbering of houses in town. A committee, composed of Murl Brown, wayne Bristow, Mrs. Bill Wilson and Buford Butts, was appointed to make a plaque of the town numbering all houses properly. It was stressed that this work was simply in view of future free mail delivery for the town. Mrs. Cecil Tate suggested, and the committee agreed, that a let ter of appreciation be written to the Jayces for their past work toward this project, and that they be asked to cooperate again in their fine way toward free mail delivery service for Muleshos.



Y. L. Methodists Begin Revival



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iness in Bailey and Lamb Sell to 1500 families. See R. E. Wright, 964 W. 3rd, Littleor write Rawleigh's, Dept. 270-SA, Memphis, Tenr

#### Apts. For Rent

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ntrance. Mrs. Lilla Melindy 1218 Ave. E, Phone 7050. 5-31-tfc

5-31-1tp. terms. partment. Rosie McKillip

ione 2730. See at 1017 W. 2nd

RENT: Bedroom, Phon 2474. Mrs. G. D. Kersey, 1001 6-31-2tc

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• 15 acres on hiway, 4 rooms mending, buttonholes. Mrs. and bath, electric well, pressure Cari Case, 1212 W. Ave. E, water, crop and equipment, posand bath, electric well, pressure

place before you buy. • Several good 80 acres and 40 Need Of-

14 sections, north of Mule shoe, 10 in. well, improved or unimproved, good grass, \$225 and \$250 per acre. I have moved to East 1st St.,

and Lubbock Hiway.

#### J. E. DAY REAL ESTATE

days with full instruction, \$1.50 GACRIFICE SALE: Due to operat Phone 3940 or's death, will sell complete grocery store. Equipment to be moved, or will trade for Muleshoe property. Also One C Farmall tractor and cultivator. "Buster" Hawkins, 1120 Edwards St., Clovis, N. M., Phone 7345 or 3935. 8-23-tfc.

> FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, to south, 1 east Bovina, or 21/2 N land. 5 east Oklahoma Lane.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE: Repairs for all makes. Call Mrs. Julian Sewing Shop, 5180.

16-43-tfc. FOR SALE: 7 qt. Pressure cook-er. Call 7050. Mrs. Lella Me. Phone 6580

N WANTED: For Rawleigh FOR SALE: 50 Hybrid hens. See Dorothy Giles at Journal office. 16.31.2tp. HENS FOR SALE: About 50 White Leghorns, R. V. Dud-

#### geon, Néedmore. 16-31-2tp. FARM & CITY PROPERTY

6 158- acres level as can be, land, years old \$9,000 loan, on RENT: Furnished apart natural gas, 8-inch irrigation teachers preferred, 1212 well on gas, see this before you 5.30.3tp. buy at \$350.00.

RENT: Furnished apart. 980 acres, good 3 in. well, lont, teachers preferred. 1212 cated west from Muleshoe. Priced 5-31-2tc. to sell at \$28,000.

• 160 acres, new well, on pave-

buy this farm.

part down payment. CITY PROPERTY OR RENT: 3 room apartment 2 unit Duplex, well located. and bath. 1108 W. 12th. Mrs. This is a good buy at \$6,300, good

## REAL ESTATE

5-31-1tc. FOR SALE: Five room modern stucco house. End of Ave. C in Lenau Addition. Would considpayment.

> FOR SALE: Four room house to be moved. Three blocks west of Sudan Drug. A. P. Walbrick, 8-33-3tp. Sudan.

DAVE AYLESWORTH & COM PANY has for sale, adjoining the town of Muleshoe, a 500 acre ract of land still in grass. This has plenty of 10" water, and can be farmed. However, it will also sub-divide. If you are interested in making some money, we will sell you this land for \$117,500, 25% cash with contract and the balance Jan. 2, 1956. Would like for buyer to let me subdivide this

See Dave Aylesworth, corner 20th and Highway 84, in Muleshoe, Phone 5290.

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FOR SALE: Five room stucco house. End of Ave. C in Lenau Addition. Would consider farm equipment as down payment. A. B. Kirk.

## TIRED OF RENTING?

it. Here it is: • 320 acres, 5 miles of Clovis ment. A good buy at \$250 per acre 3 from elevator. Irrigation on all sides, 260 acres in farm, 60 acres • 80 acres, on pavement, well in grass, livable old house and on natural gas. 29% down will fair out buildings. About 20 acres slopes. School bus. 1/2 min-OR RENT! New apartment, 910 35 acres, will take a good car erals reserved. Price \$125 per acre, 29 per cent cash. 6 per cent Make me a bid. It's for sale now

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Other farms irrigated, priced from \$150 up to \$250 per acre with good terms.

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• Any size wheat farms, priced from \$50 acre up. We have had lots of rain. Come over J. A. VALENTINE Real Estate 420 Connelly St., Clovis, N. M.

#### Phone 5169 10. Farm Equip. For Sale:

land is mostly good farm land, FOR SALE: Farm Machinery John Deere Automatic Wire Baler. Bought March, 1952. 1952 model. Motor and rest of baler in good shape. Price \$750. Can be seen at Woody's Acres. Inc., on Hobbs-Denver City tance. Highway, 15 miles due north of |-Hobbs, Phone Hobbs 3-3235.

> FOR SALE: John Deere Broadcast Binder and Johnson Boll Puller. J. T. Barnes, 71/2 North on Friona hiway. 10-32-2tp.

#### 12. Household Goods:

FOR RENT: Furnished apart ment. Three rooms and bath. Adults. Phone 2630.

FOR SALE: Dry cleaning, cafe and barber shop equipment. Will take car in on deal. Clyde Willis, Littlefield. 13-31-2tp.

#### 16. Miscellaneous:

FRESH VEGETABLES: Beans. blackeyed peas, squash, okra. See J. H. Hanks, 214 mi. N and 34 mi. W on Friona hiway. 16-31-1tp.

Forced to buy Cindy an auto matic for her Birdseye Uniforms Will sell Easy Spin Dryer in Ex cellent Condition, cheap. Al Grif fin, Co Clerk, or see at 1203 W

WANTED: Sudan pasture for 19 head of cattle. See J. H. Hanks 21/4 mi N. on the Friona high way, % mi W. FOR SALE: Good air-condition

pipe with fitted faucet. Mrs Maude E. Jones, 1211 W. 2nd. 13-31-1tp. ALL KINDS of saw filing and gumming done at 915 E. 1st.

Lon Cochran.

er and 66 feet copper water

#### COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Treasury Department of the

#### United States Washington, D. C.

16-32-2tp.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK MULESHOE", located in Mule-shoe, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Associa-

13-28-tfc. FOR SALE: 172 A. irrigated farm, ney, Comptroller of the Currency, 8 mi. East of Littlefield. Good do hereby certify that the above land and most of it lays good. named association is authorized Full pipe 8" well, 1/2 minerals, to commence the business of bedroom house. Has \$3,500 banking as a National Banking

Dickenson Real Estate, High- my signature and seal of office

Comptroller of the Currency Charter No. 14745.

#### WERE HERE MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. Betty Wagnon and Mrs. Colleen Baker visited here Mon-Buy your farm, let rent pay for day evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morgan.

### Woman of the Year



Welfare in the President's Cabine will receive the State Fair of Texas first "Woman of the Year" awar Oct. 19, Women's Day at the 195 Fair. The award will be presented annually in recognition of construtive achievement of national impor

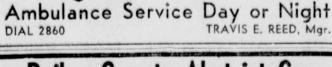
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Mrs. Bailey was accompained by her nephew, also.

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eshoe City Park was the ing for the first annual Jack. Family Reunion, Sunday, 31. Fifty-two members of family were present for the

ight of the eleven living chilof Mrs. M. C. Jackson, as as a number of grand-child- VISITED IN attended. Mrs. Jackson was ears of age, July 29.

P. Jackson of Lubbock was president of the reunion, the E. H. Kennedy home. R. E. Jackson of Muleshoe elected secretary. Plans as here the reunion will be held vear are not completed. rs. Jackson is well known in

very active in her work, al- ler. visiting neighbors and nds. She received many love- IN LUBBOCK the noon hour a delicious

ch was served. se preesnt were: J. H. Jack and daughter Billie, Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jackson illo; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. rix and daughters, Amaril-

rbrough and children, Mule and Mrs. R. E. Jackson children, Muleshoe: Mrs. Roy Collum and children, Portales; and Mrs. Lewis Maloney and dren, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. es Lambert and children, Ft th; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Willi and children, Muleshoe: Mr Mrs. Bill Evans, Hereford; guests, Rev. and Mrs. R. V. and children and his moth

TENDING BAND CLINIC aylord Tate, Jeanelle Sedwick Ann Pence and Jimmie 17, Garden 2. erson left Sunday for Can-

n, where they will attend two eks of band school.

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Visiting in the Estep home Tuesday evening, was another medical; Mrs. B. O. McDaniel, son Edward Estep and family,

VISITED MOTHER Mrs. Tom Morgan visited in Claude, Sunday, with her mother,

Mrs. J. E. Dotson, who is ill.

KENNEDY HOME Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wofford, of Lubbock, visited last week in

ATTEND REUNION Mr .and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy attended the Shamrock School s. Jackson is well known in reunion recently. She is an ex-shoe, having moved here student of the school. While there Littlefield in 1925. She is they visited reliatives in Whee-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy were in Lubbock Monday, on

WEEKEND GUESTS

business.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phipps were her sister and brother-in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hughes and law, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Brockman Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Fred and children, of Amarillo; and Mrs. Bill Bingham, of Dallas, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Jackson and daughters, and Mrs. Eddie Sessions, of bbock: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plainview

### COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Real Estate Transfers C. D. Gupton to Joe Collins, all of lot 15, blk. 9, Highland addi-

Bailey County Memorial Park to J. J. Williams, lots 7-8, blk. 52. Joe B. Duke to Fred S. Barrett, all of lot 2, Blk, 2, in Pool addi

Bailey County Memorial Park to J. V. Stancell, lots 5-6-7-8, blk. Marriage Licenses

Ira Joe Goodwin and Ola Mae

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Tatum, July 23.

while in school at Ft. Worth, in LEFT MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings

> left Monday afternoon for a business and vacation trip in Ft. Worth and Dallas. FROM AMARILLO Janice Gilley, of Amarillo, is

risiting the Guy Nickels family and other friends in Muleshoe WERE IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. Howard Cox and Mrs. Roy Dyer and daughter were in Lubbock Monday on business

FROM LOVINGTON

WEEKENDED AT

with her brother, James Moor and family at Nara Visa, N. M. Mrs. M. Y. Fields surgery, N. J.

Goodnough, surgery; R. E. Low-ery, medical; Mrs. Eliza Hender-

son, medical; Mrs. Dave Stovall, one day this week was Mrs. W. medical; Mrs. A. S. Howard, medical; Paula Wiseman, sur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless and Mrs. George Floyd weekended in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Britton Chambless. Saturday night the group saw Mrs. Dick Chambless off to Germany by air, where she will oin her husband S-Sgt. Dick

HERE FROM ROBY

Melville Jarnagin and family of Roby, Texas, visited in the Claude Gillis home here Monday Jarnagin's two daughters, Mary Lou and Jane, returned home with their parents after spending the past two weeks on the gillis farm. Mr. Jarnagin is Mrs. Gillis

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M. D. Askew, City

Mrs. Irma Willis, Mrs. Clyd Holt and her daughter, Mary Jo. returned Saturday night from at



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bert Murillo, medical; J. O. Red-

wine, medical; Mrs. Mike Carter,

medical; Pinilo Gilberto Past-

rona, medical; Mrs. L. C. Browd-

Helen Barnes, medical; Jessie

Acosta, medical; Mandijano Pa-

W. Leonard, medical; Glorcy De-

Santos, medical; Elton Crumbly

nedical; Maxine Broyles, medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Alcosn,

on the birth of a daughter, Irma,

the birth of a daughter, Janet Sharlene, July 30, 1955.

Mrs. Lee O'Bannon and Miss

Gussie Roughton, of Marshall;

Mrs. L. T. York, of Longview, and

visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. O. N. Jennings over the

weekend. Miss Roughton and

Mrs. Jennings were roommates

medical; Bob Tankersley,

ADMITTED:

DISMISSED:

medical:

July 25, 1955.

FROM DALLAS

Nell Moore spent last weekend

Guests in the J. M. Moore hom-

redes Nocolos, medical; Mrs. Ooope Convoy, medical; Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilbert on brother.

#### Our Honor Roll

W. L. Taylor, City Mildred Davis, City Mrs. I. W. Harden, City Mrs. O. B. York, City

SEES BROTHER FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

of Lovington, N. M., vis- tending the funeral service of ited over the weekend with her Mrs. Willis' brother, C. E. Wade mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman a retired teacher at Waldro in the Bula community, and Ark, Before returning home they with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited with Mrs. Willis' other Will Carter, and sister, Mrs. Jess brother, E. S. Wade, at Casa Richardson and family, of Mule-Ark., whom she had not seen 40 years.

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Even sheep are wearing cotton! Coats of cotton for the wool-bearing animals are the latest fashion on the western range. The cotton jacket is a new idea that has caught on with ranchers as a means of protecting the animal fleeces from dust. Last winter, Dick Stauder, sheep and wool marketing specialist with the New Mexico Extension Service, carried out a demonstration which proved that the cotton blankets kept four pounds of dust and dirt out of each fleece. Besides, coyotes are afraid of the jackets and keep their distance from such strangely garbed sheep!

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**Mahon To Attend Meeting In Finland** 

hat he plans to leave for Europe, this week to attend a meeting in Explorer Division. Troop 41 of Lit T. Pond, of West Camp, and Mrs. Finland and have a look at the tlefield was second and Troop 174 Lilly Reese and daughter, of Military Public Works Program. of Spade third in the Intermed He has been appointed as a de-

legate to the Interparliamentary Union which meets in Helsinki Finland on August 24. This is a Division. meeting of representatives of con gress and Parliaments of many of the countries of the world. Wilkins both local residents their children Mattie May and Deligates are expected from 29 nations, including Russia. Mahon scout executive, said the purpose said he did not know whether of the meet was to "encourage the meetings would be worthwhile or not, but felt he would ity and give them a chance to like to attend and get the feel of world situation. He will serve on the Committee on World Disar-

> Mahon handles all appropriations bills in the House of Representatives for our armed forces. public works bill. In the public works bill meas-

for the continuation of the construction of U.S. military bases overseas. Upon Mahon's insistence several million dollars were stricken from the bill for additional new bases in Spain, England and France. "I think our and Jerry Neal of Spade. overseas bases have been a great deterrent to war, but I am getting and King of Muleshoe; more and more skeptical of this program, particularly from have grave doubts that it should Tomlinson of Spade. be expanded. The whole program of our having American bases and troops in sovereign countries Bettie Collins abroad rests upon a rather shaky

ials of other countries." Mahon Mahon will accompany Mr. Mahon to Finland and on a part or the remaider of the trip, not at government expense. Ma. approaching marriage of their hon's Washington office will be open during his absence, and his office staff will be on the alert to be of every possisble assisst ance to the people of our district. He himself will be in frequent

contact with the Washington of-

our people and citizens and offic-

Teams Of Muleshoe, Littlefield Move Into Lubbock Meet

Troop 20 of Muleshoe and Explorer Post 41 of Littlefield won he right to represent the George DAMRON REXALL DRUG STORE

of America in the Council Swim ming meet at Lubbock, August 16 at a district splash event in Richardson, of Circleback. the pool here Monday night,

Troop 20 finished first in both George Mahon has announced the Junior and Intermediate Divisions and Post 41 won the iate Division and Troop 34 of Littlefield second and Post 20 of CARD OF THANKS Muleshoe third in the Explorer

Directors, of the swimming Bill Strain of Levelland district scouts to increase swimming abiompete with other scouts." First place winners in the var-

ous events (side stroke, back stroke, breaststroke, free style medley relay and free style relay) included Johnny Kenny Murrah, Rex Miller, Joe This included, during the session King and Tommy Thomson of just closed, the 31-billion dollar Muleshoe; Ken Wilemon, Buddy Jones, James Shaw, Joe Hoover, Willie Odell, Mickey Ratliff and ure a large sum was included Mike Greer of Littlefield and Larry Lockwood of Spade. Second place finishers were

Marlin Mills, Miller, Wilkins and Thomson of Muleshoe: Greer, Shaw, Odell, Bill Wade and Louis Foley of Littlefield Taking third places were Mills

Foust an d Wade of Littlefield a and Don Hardman, Charles Patlong-range view point, and I terson, Bobby Nelson and Bob

## foundation, I plan to visit a num ber of the bases and confer with Gene Richardson Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins are announcing the engagement and daughter Bettie, to Gene Richard-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hutchison

were visitors in the home of her

Steinbock of Lazbuddie. They

also visited another sister Mrs.

R. G. Treider, and Mrs. Jodie

Shuping of Kress another sister

was here to be with them. They

returning home the first of the

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ED COUNTY BUDGET

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and the Commissioner's Court

will consider said Budget after

the hearing had on said date.

Any taxpayer and the General

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Witness my hand and seal of

Mr. and Mrs. George Province

visited over the past weekend in

GLEN WILLIAMS

Bailey County, Texas 31-32-2tc

County Judge,

office this the 3rd day of August,

hereinabove stated.

Vows will be exchanged at and children and Mrs. Annie :00 o'clock in the evening, September 1, at the First Methodist Vaughan of Wichita, Kansas sister and daughter Mrs. Willie

Church in Muleshoe. All friends of the couple are inited to attend.

appreciation to the following visited other relatives in El. Paso meet were Ernest Kerr and Alex for the beautiful floral pieces sent us in honor of our opening

Fry & Cox Bros., Muleshoe iquefied Gas, Muleshoe State PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOS-Bank, First National Bank of Amarillo, Morrison Motor Co. Brown & Watkins Motor Co., Hicks Tractor Co.;

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## Jey County HD Delegates Are In Worth Attending State Meeting

ding to Mrs. John Golightly, gram of work for 1956. dent of the association, more d the convention.

and coordinating agency for

## Ars. Harvey Is ostess To TEL

Mrs. Henry Harvey. Mrs. Beulah Motheral had cha of the business session ch opened with a prayer le Mrs. W. B. Harlian, Mrs. Perk ought the devotional group leader gave a re

cards to children in th Mmes. Dyer and Alsup ointed on the committee

be the place of the nex g, which is to be held th 'uesday in September. Mrs. R. C. Bray dismissed the up with a prayer. cious refreshments

## Mrs. Donald Knox lanored With Pink and Blue Shower

red by the hostess.

with a Pink and Blue show Tuesday in the home of Mrs. mmy Galt, in the Threeway munity. Guests called at the use from nine until eleven

Mrs. Cass Stegall was co-host with Mrs. Galt.

A lace table cloth covered the rving table which featured beautiul pink and white ange table carried out th

Louie Jordan, Earl Bow ers, L. W. Chapman, Baker John- reading, "On The Square," Jim Johnson, Delbert Rich-Haskell irby. Jack Lowe, W. T. Temple Chapter No. 153. Parker, Horace Hutton, Leon Reeves, Tommy Taylor, L. D. reshments were served in the Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Black Sanderson, James Pearson, Clint dining hall by Lena Casey and man and children visited in Everett, Ira B. Davis, Dargin Audrey Wilkins. Approximately the Bula community with his Kirk, and Misses; Nan Johnson, twenty five members attended mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman Madalyn Galt and Pam Bowers, the meeting

ation Association's Meeting afternoon of August 4, on six difthis week in Ft. ferent phases of work: health and safety, education, citizenthe Texas HDA, is being and civil defence. Recommendaat Hotel Texas, August 3.5. tions will be adopted for the pro

Program highlights for August 1,000 club members and 3 include addresses by Mrs. s from all parts of the state Hayen Smith, of Chappell, Neb. expected to participate. Three chairman of American Farm means of coopedating Bureau Women, and G. G. Gibgates from each county may son, director of the Texas Ariculture, Extension Service. Tarrant their leases. Millen farms some association is a federation county women will be hostesses 600 acres of Miss Finley's land. home demonstration for a western barbeque at the with more than 43,000 Stock Show barns on the evening of August 3, also.

State-Wide activities of home on the program include Dr. Jesenstration clubs. Also, it is a sie Whiteacre. Department of the American Legion Home to ium of expression of the de- Rural Home Research of the Ag- night at 8 o'clock. The class i riculture Extension Station; Capt. B. Carlile, State Department of Public Safety, and Aurby Gates, Little Rock Ark., field director of the American Medical Slickers and the Country Hick

morning of August 5, with a ings on are something to water

#### HARDEMAN, FOARD AND WILBARGER COUNTY ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger County picnic will be held Sunday, August 7, at MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock. All ex-residents and residents

of the county now are invited to to the Texas Home Dem- by committee chairman on the attend. The picnic will be held just south of the swimming pool Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch, and individuals the twenty-ninth meet- ship, 4-H club work, recreation are asked to wear a badge with their name and address.

LEASE NON- RESIDENT LAND

went to Pontiac, Ill last week for the purpose of renewing their lease with Miss Blanche Finley who owns much land in this neighborhood. They renewed

HOLDS ELECTION TONIGHT Members of the Dale Carnegic class will have their election at winding up their course of i

The members are divided into two "political parties", the Cit They stage rallies for their car

## Mrs. Wilcy Moore And Others Receive Salute From Dallas Oak Cliff Tribune

In the July 29 edition of Dallas', in the world of baseball. Under Oak Cliff Tribune appeared a the head, "Baseball Wives Play new twist concerning the praise Key Roles In Success of Pennant

Program Honoring Founder Given At The OES Meeting

Worthy Patron, W. F. Creamer, presided over a regular meeting of the Order of The Eastern And judging by the way the Star , Chapter No. 792, in Mas-Dallas Eagles are rding the pin onic Hall in Muleshoe Tuesday

vening, August 2. Following the regular business ssion, a short program was given, honoring one of the found. ers of Eastern Star, Robert Morris in observance of his birthday: Chaplain Myrtle Creamer, and Marshal, Hazel Nowell, draped the alter, and short talks con-cering the hightlights in Mr. Morris life were given by Lola Bray and W. F. Creamer.

Accompained at the piano by Ruth McCarthy, Iris Butts sans Memories of Galilee," a song Mr. Morris composed following nis tour of the Holy Land.

Star points placed flowers or the alter, and each played a part on the program, fitting to her post. Star points are; Lorenta rk motiff wit hthe gifts placed Thomas, Adah; Elizabeth Harden, Ruth; Mildred Wingo, Esther son Martha and Jewe

Anna Luce McAdams gave the One visitor attended the meet n, Homer Richardson, and ing. She was Mrs. Eula Neill of

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dished out each season to stars Contender", staff writter Susan Webb handed out a much deserv-

> This would be of no interest ao readers of the Journal if one of the wives mantioned had not been Mary Moore, wife of Muleshoe's Wilcy Moore, who is serving his second season as an Eagle outfielder.

The article read as follows "Behind each man of success is a woman, so an old story goes nacle this season, there must be many fine gals responsible.

getting their pictures in the paper, along with glowing press notices about their spartan per formances. But perhaps there would be more interest in base ball if some of the beautiful ionally supplanted their playing counterparts in the news col

So, this is a salute to the women behind the chickenwire screen

Women rule the life of veteran Outfielder Wilcy Moore. The stocky built fly shagger is kept in line by his three little gals. Although Mary has the dominating right, Dana, 5 and Sherry 3, do their share of boost-

The Moores are living at 2714 Nicholson in the Davy Williams home, while the former Cliff base hall star is playing for the New York Gaints

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## **Muleshoe Boosted** By Lovelady At Meeting Of Lions

five minutes of actual speaking time Karl Lovelady expressed before the Lions Club yesterday the deep pride and overflowing enthusiasm which is stirring inside of almost every citizen of Muleshoe and Bailey County

Lions present

meeting, Muleshoe as one of the fastest growing towns in West

izens of Muleshoe are looking up and out beyond the town as it stands today and into the future. "By doing this, we are building one of the best little towns in West Texas," said

"Other towns are beginning to it as the town 'that is busy'. good people," he continued.

the Culb here from the Memphis this season, He holds down posi-Club by Lion Clyde Bray, the Lion's Club. Gunstream is Vice- baseball players in Muleshoe ed salute to the wives of Dallas local attorney pictured to the President of the First National tions at third and "short" for the at the regular Bank of Muleshoe, which opened Cardinals.

## Wayne Bristow To Speak At **Baptist Mission**

Baptist Mission in Muleshoe, left raised a question as to whether Wed. for Brownwood, where he the additional funds could be is to preach for a revival. The made available before October revival is scheduled to start 1 Friday, August 5, and will run through Sunday, August 14.

Wayne Bristow, young evangelist, of Muleshoe will fill the pulpit at the Baptist Mission in Bro. Moore's absence

## Old Age Assistance **Receives Increase** In State Ruling

eaved a sigh of relief Thursday s Attorney General John Ben hepperd ruled that they will egin receiving increased old age ssistance benefits in September. The bill passed by the Legisla are provided for the additional million dollars in assistance

Wayne Bristow was installed of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boydstun. s a new member in the Lions lub during the first part of the ook up to Muleshoe and speak program period. Bristow is Journal staff writer.

Ranking high on the day's list Muleshoe and the surrounding of visitors was Ronnie Freeman country is growing because of son of Sheriff Hugh Freeman. Ronnie was recognized as one of M. D. Gunstream transferred to the outstanding Little League

## THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, August 4, 1955, Page 5 to begin in September. But be- place as theirs. Mrs. Oswald

cause the bill was passed by a picked up the family's free voice vote, it ran into a consti- aerial photo of the farm, and tutional snag providing that such now has two free tickets to Cox bills cannot go into effect until Drive-In Theatre awaiting her at 90 days after the session ends The Journal, as she was one of which would be September 6.

The delay in the effective date | identify the farm. Drive-In.

Shepperd ruled that the inreased allocations for September ould be made September 6. This permits payment of the increase for that month.

This opinion was requested by the State Department of Public

## **Boydstun Services** Held At Snyder

Boydstun of Snyder, were conductedat the Assembly of God Church in Snyder last Sunday July 31. Burial was in the Lamesa Cemetery. Mrs. Boydstun was struck by

an automobile in Wichita Falls, Friday, July 22, and died four days later from the injuries she

## Mystery Farm Oswald Place

Mystery Farm pictured in last week's isue of The Journal. Mrs. Oswald came to The Journal Office, and identified the

the first persons to correctly

Mrs. C. H. Gillis is the other winner of free tickets to the

#### FROM FT. WORTH

Mrs. Sherwin Jones, of Fort Worth is visiting in the home if Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman at Bula this week.



ner

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, who served as the nation's first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the President's Cabinet, welfare in the President's Cabinet, will receive the State Fair of Texas' first "Woman of the Year" award Oct. 19, Women's Day at the 1955 Fair. The award will be presented annually in recognition of constructions in the present of patients in the present of th ive achievement of national impor-

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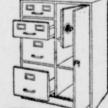
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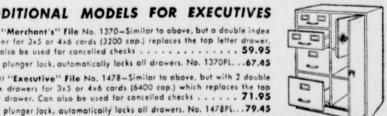
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## Opal Blaylock and Mr. Carl Crawford Were Married July 30 In Quiet Ceremony



MRS. CARL CRAWFORD

Jody Blaylock served the bride-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held

in the banquet room. Pink and

white, chosen colores of the bride

were carried out in decorations.

A number of friends and rel

make their home in Muleshoe

where he is associated with the Muleshoe Flying Service.

English Residence

Scene of Brownie

norning, August 2, at 9:00

the home of their leader. Doris

Opening the meeting, the

continued with the girls learn-

ing about the Browines and the

various counter names they are

called in Norway they are called Smaspeidere; in Greece Polakia, meaning, Little Birds;

in the Netherlands, Kabouters

or little elfs; the native Brownies of South America are called Sun

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ceremony and reception.

Opal Blaylock and Mr. Carl of tweed linen. Her accessories Crawford were united in marri- were black and she wore a cor- Muleshoe, were: Mrs. Wynnie age, Saturday, July 30, in a sage of pink roses. quite double-ring ceremony, performed in the lovely new banquet room at the Silver Grille of honor. Her dress was of ice-

Cafe, in Clovis N. M. read the service as vows were white carnation corsage. exchanged before a beautiful fireplace decorated with white

daisies and pink gladiolus. The bride was attired in a beige linen suite, featuring a balero

## Judy Brown Is Initiated Into Rainbow Order

the Order of Rainbow for Gi at a meeting held at 7:30 a. July 21, in Masonia Hall Elizabeth Farley, Grand Rep

resentative from Alabama Texas, was presented and seated in the East. A large number of Masons and

Eastern Stars attended the meet

Refreshments of cup cakes de c'clock, for a regular session in orated with a Rainbow, and punch, were served in the ban- English. quet room by Darla Johnson, Nelda McCary, Sandra Allison, group sang "The Brownie Song," and Sandra Weeks. and said the promise. The study

## Wedding Shower Honors Mr. And Mrs. Joe Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones were beams. the honorees of a wedding shower, Friday evening, July 29, mired the uniforms worn by the at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Brownies in these countries. Alice Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Mae Burge read the Browine

Setting for the shower was the homemaking department room of Mrs. Marion Harris, to Judy Kay

Farwell High School. Burge, Ellen Louise English Covered with a lovely lace Linda Kay Floyd, Linda Jane cloth, the serving table was cent- Gross, Glena Gail Guinn, Elaine ered with an arrangement of Gulley, Melinda Harris, Betty yellow roses, flanked by can-Wilson, Lydia Wolfe, Leader delabra and bud vases. Doris English and co-leader,

Wilma Liner presided at the guest register and Billie Kittrell and Karolene Towns alternated 16, from 9 to 10 a.m., in the at the punch service. Background English residence. music was furnished throughout the evening by Miss Betty DAUGHTER IS HERE

Fifty-three guests called during the evening, and many who Helen have returned home from were unable to attend, sent gifts. Stillwater, where they have been Hostesses were Misses Corinne visiting their daughter and sister Stinson and Wilma Liner, and and her family, Mrs. Norman Mmes. M. A. Snider, Willie Will-Durham. iams, Johnnie Williams, Johnie McDonald, Henry Ivey, Forest Susan and Janet returned home Osborn, Charlie Jefferson, A. D. with Mrs. Stovall and Helen. Smits, John Aldridge, and Drub They will be joined here later

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## Society News

## Four Rainbow Girls Honored With Tea Thursday Evening In The Masonic Hall

sentative from Alabama to Tex. North Dakota to Texas. as: Barbara Hinkson, Past Grand consin to Texas; Charlene Hamlton, of Earth, Grand Representfor Girls in Texas, were honored with a lovely tea in the banquet of the Muleshoe Masonic TO CHICAGO Hall, Thursday evening, July 28. In reciving line were the hon-

Lola Bray, Worthy Matron of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, OES. Representing a flower garden, the banquet room was lovely Muleshoe Rainbow Girls, who wore pale pastel formals.

Alternating at the guest regiser were Elaine Evans and Nelda McCary, Musical selections were played during the receiving hours by Don and LaVon Copley, Carolyn Hinkson, Doris Jean Childers and David Mathis.

Darla Johnson and Carolyn Hinkson presided at the refresh-

Floydada, Lazbuddie and visit relatives. Dyson, Grand Visitor; Barbara BACK FROM OKLAHOMA Lou Ann Blaylock, daughter McNeill, Grand Representative in-law of the bride was matron from Pennsylvania to Texas

Elizabeth Farley, Grand Rep- King, Grand Represantative from

The honorees were presented Texas: Representative from Wis- corsages and party aprons by the hostesses: Mmes. Lola Bray, Billie Mathis, Viola Layne, Anna ative from Florida to Texas; and Lucy McAdams, Hazel Nowell. Janageth Lang, of Earth. Past MickieB ryant. Peggy Chilers, Grand Faith, Order of Rainbow Margaret Epps, Jewel Strong, La-Von Hinkson and Mary Farley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn are Moleland. They expect to be gone

about ten days.

and was further beautified by the Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Troutman visited in Hobbs, N. M., Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Williams

> and family. Mrs. Dora Riddle is in Anton this week, visiting her son Cliff

Riddle and family. FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Leonard Sechrist and children, of Modesto, Calif., visited Sunday in Muleshoe, in the home Included in the eighty-four of her brother, H. T. Toten and guests from Happy, Canyon, Dim- family. The family was on their mitt, Tulia, Earth, Farwell, Bov- way to Amarillo, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stewart Martha Qulellen, Grand Outer visited last week in Oklahoma pink nylon over taffeta. She Observer; Myrle Trimble, Grand City, and returned home by way Rev. King Baptist Minister wore pink accessories and a Representative from New Ham- of Clarendon, where they visited

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another daughter and family, Mr. is seriously ill. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and daughters, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. WAS IN HOSPITAL Benson's sister, Mrs. John White, Tellico Plains, Tenn.; Mr. and Plains Hospital several days last Mrs. Burnis Pearson and children, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hensley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Givens, and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanders and children, of Clovis,

#### TEA HONORING MERYL TRIMBLE AT DIMMITT

tea honoring Meryl Trimble, Grand Representative from New Hampshire to Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was held in TC LUBBOCK the beautiful home of Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Sunday afternoon, July 31, in Dimmitt.

Those attending from Mulevisiting in Chicago, Ill, with shoe were: Misses Elizabeth Farprees, their mothers, and Mrs. their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bob ley and Elizabeth Harden and Mmes. Lola Bray, Anna Lucy McAdams and Mary Farley.

#### ATTENDED CHURCH

Minister and Mrs. J. E. Randol, FROM OKLAHOMA CITY of Melrose, N. M. attended church the Church of Christ

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scott were of Mr. and Mrs. John Benson was their daughter Mrs. Virgin and Mrs. was their daughter Mrs. Virgie evening, to be at the bedside the Lewis Stewart home. Pearson, of Elizabethtown, Tenn; of her brother, John Hardy, who

week for medical treatment.

Visiting him during his illness was his twin brother, C. B. Redwine and family, Littlefield; and home for a short vi

Mr. Redwine is now home and

Mrs. J. J. Redwine and daughter Billie Rao McCurry, were Lubbock. Monday, visiting thei daughter and sister, Mrs. O. R.

#### IN DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Riehl Williams are vacationing in Dallas this

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flo, of Okla services here Monday evening at City, visited Sunday in the Joe Damron home

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#### TO CALIFORNIA FOR THREE WEEKS

and Mrs. Don Moore and his sister, Mrs. J. B. Sneed. of Her- for Long Beach, Calif., where ford. The Redwine's daughter they will spend three weeks with Beverley, accompanied her aunt her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

returned to her home Saturday situte this week in Mineral Wells.

after spending the past ten days

Mr. Damron, who has been in the hospital here, is home now and feeling much better and resting well. However, it will be about three weeks before he

#### WEEKEND IN PORTALES

can be out of bed.

spen last weekend in Port des hildren left Tuesday afternoon N. M. with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

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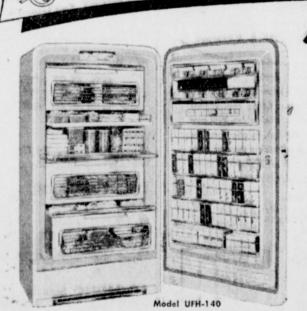
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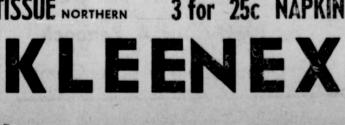
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## Wheat Improvement Is Vital

Texas wheat growers and handlers ought to be very much interested in the situation that has resulted in the slow progress made in the state in improving the quality of wheat grown here. Local elevators have received a copy of a bulletin sent out by a big Fort Worth wheat merchandiser, a pertinent paragraph of which reads:

"We might as well face it — millions buy wheat now on a laboratory test and they reject most of the Texas wheat offered them stating it shows poor baking quality. Texas mills state they would like to buy Texas-grown wheat but from necessity have to reach into Oklahoma, Kansas, and even as far as Nebraska for their requirements".

Here on the eve of the planting time for wheat, growers might well ponder what this circumstanse might mean: Not a premium for better wheat probably, but a dockage for wheat that the millers won't buy.

For, if the millers don't want wheat grown here, it must go into government storage.

The merchandiser says, however, that "there is definitely a movement to get the wheat growers in Texas to plant more desirable varieties."

But the lack of interest by millers to buy or even bid on Texas wheat that we have offered them from time to time proves conclusively that Texas wheat growers have lagged in this direction and are not doing a good job.

Nebraska has done a wonderful job of improving the quality of their wheat and Kansas is making strides in improving their acreage of strong varieties and Okla. homa, also, is doing a good job along this line. Texas A. and M. College suggests the following strong gluten varieties for the Texas area in the Panhandle north

Tenmarq. Commanche.

## Hershel Dyer To Preach For Gospel Meeting At Local Church Of Christ

Evangelist Hershel Dyer, now

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of Muleshoe July 29 through Aug

He is a son of C. L. "Happy

W. R. Tittle, the local minister,

Services will be held daily at

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day evening or practice.

year is August 7.

gether at the noon hour.

ly invited to attend.

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ty resident, or an ex-resident

## Texas Gets Added Wind Erosion Help

Dyer of this city and is wel known in this territory. ntrol measure has been apwed for Texas. Any producer has issued an invitation to the Bailey County, who has some public to attend this meeting. nd that needs cover, can make oplication at the ASC office in 7 a. m. and at 8 p. m. fuleshoe if the crop has not en planted. The money for this W. D. Morgan ractice as not been allocated nd no promises can be made by out if you plan to plant a cove p, you must make application cfore the practice is started.

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Grazing consistent with good management is permittted, but a Morgan, Earth, is assigned to crop will not qualify if harvested the division's 67th Field Artillery any purpose. The crop must Battalion. Before entering the left on the land until the land Army last month, he atteded plowed in preparation for Texas Techological College. eding a crop in the spring or

## Men Complete City Golf Tournament

their bid for honors i nthe Men's City Golf Tournament, July 15-31, ponsored by the Muleshoe Golf Club. Tourney finals were played last Sunday afternoon.

In the first flight Russell Haberer knocked Noel Woodley from the running and came out top man in championship play Sunday. Another entry named Russell, Russell Bryant, stopped Martin Oliver to win in the second round finals of First in the finals of the Fourth

Flight. Bernard Phelps won over Jerry Kirk in the Second Flight finals. Morris Douglass, Frances Gable, Bob Wallace beat Myron Pool to and Morris Hicks drew consola win the Third Flight, and L. M. tion honors in the final rounds Leveque lost to Bob Suderth of play.

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KAY COLE for brethern to dwell together in

unity." Brotherhood was the central topic. She closed the devo

tional with the beautiful poems, "Earthly Temple," and "God's

Mrs. Cora Gable, representative

of the W.S.C.S. gave a report in full, on the School of Missions

Her talk., "Oneress and Friendliness," was the same one she

gave at the Northwest Texas

Conference. She gave a brief introduction to the five studies which come under her direction

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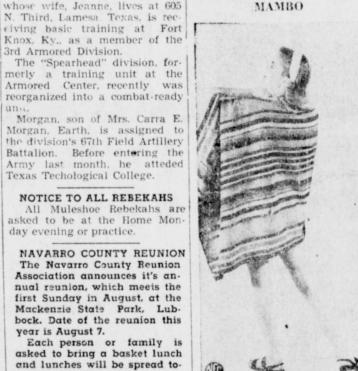


#### Mrs. Edwards Is will preach for a gospel meeting to be held at the Church of Christ **WSCS Speaker**

C. S. of the Muleshoe The Journal wants 1,000 new Methodist Church met at the Church Monday, August 1, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Edwards gave the devotional as it was given on Friday at the School of Missions at Lubbock. Theme of the sixth Annual School of Missions was: "Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood." Mrs. Edwards took her scripture from 13 Psalm, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is

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Three prsons from Muleshoe are among more than 230 who are candidates for degrees Aug. 19 at summer commencement at

West Texas State College. The summer exercises will be held at 8 p. m. in Buffalo Stadium, according to Dean Walter H. Juniper. Dr. M. C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays Kansas State College, will be the speak-

Muleshoe candidates are: Master of Education, Ola Bryson Jones, and Leroy Scott; Bachelor of Science, Frankie Jean Parker.

# Froggie Lovvorn

Froggie Lovvorn, assistant track

parents. He was on a swing around West Texas, keeping in touch with Texas University track squad

Freshman squad at the Univer-sity last year and the coming

#### RETURNED HOME

Judy Hanks returned home Monday after spending six weeks in El Paso visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morraw and aunt, Mrs. Cecil Mu Nutt and family.

#### Home Builders Will Pay More This Year

AUSTIN, August 4 - Texans buying new homes this summer probably will pay \$200 to \$400 paid earlier this year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research says.

round of wage boosts for building trades workers (carpenters, well as some rise in the cost of lumber and other building ma-

Higher home costs often represent "more house55, builders report. Adding a "half bathroom" raises the price tag, but buyers apparently consider the extras worth the premium price.

Shortage of some materials, nore than they would have notably cement, are reported. Because of an unseasonably mild winter, cement stockpiles normally available at the beginning Builders of medium priced of a construction season have \$10,000 to \$18,000) homes in a been depleted. Fabricated strucnumber of cities say they have tural steel may join cement or

## Fashions to Brighten Home



COTTON HAVEN—A cozy retreat from the hustle-bustle of modern living is offered by this attractive studio room, decorated with color-ful cotton. The Needletuft bedspread and matching drapery contrast the soft, nubbly-textured cotton rug. They are made by Cabin 1.1. A wide variety of matching cotton draperies and bedspreads are tale this season, the National Cotton Council reports.

already raised their prices or the "critical list" if bookings conwill do so in the near future. | tinue at the present rate, Home Price advances reflect a new builders in many sections of the U. S., have difficulty obtaining painters, and bricklayers), as well as some rise in the cost of board.

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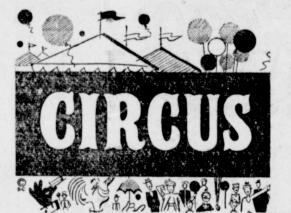
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coach under Coach Clyde Littlefield at the University of Texas, visited here Friday with one of his athletes, Jimmy Holt, and his

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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR JOURNALISTS

## South Plains Editors Move To Help Provide Newspaper Workers Of Future

five \$100 freshman journalism to encourage the participation of scholarships at Texas Tech by large and small newspapers athe South Plains Press Associa- like. tion and members newspapers was announced today by Neil C. Vanzant, SPPA president.

Vanzant stated that the SPPA a recipient, Vanzant said. was sponsoring one scholarship while the remaining four were being underwritten by the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, two, the Brownfield news, one, the Slaton Slatonite and the Gaines County News, one-half each.

All scholarships, excluding the SPPA grant, will be awarded on a hometown basis, Vanzant said. The Avalanche-Journal scholarships, for example, will be awardsenior journalism prospect at Tom S. Lubbock and Monterey high schools.

The SPPA scholarship will be open to any qualified youngs. ter residing in a town whose the Association.

by the SPPA to increase the number of young people who Lubbock next spring. are entering journalism as a life publisher said.

the SPPA plan includes summer internships for the recipients who will also be given monthly sums to serve as campus correspondents for their sponsoring newspapers.

to a large extent on the success the West Coast. of our journalizm school and

LUBBOCK .. Establishment of of planning, has been constructed

Two small newspapers may go together in sponsoring a scholarship, alternating the selection of

While the scholarship will be administered by Texas Tech. the selection committee will consist of a representative of the sponsoring newspaper, the high school principal and the high school journalism teacher or publications sponsor.

An important part of the pro gram is to help give the high school journalism teacher the re position merits, ed annually to the outstanding Vanzant said. An Association project during the coming year will be to see that these teachers are fully posted on opportunities in the field of journalism.

The SPPA scholarship, and possibly the Brownfield News newspaper holds membership in scholarship, will be available for a freshman entering Tech this The scholarships represent the fall while the remaining three first in a series of stept planned will be awarded at the 1956 SPPA annual convention to be held in

The SPPA hopes to be able to career, the Gaines County News award at least 10 journalism scholarships, including some for In addition to the scholarships, upperclass students, at the spring meeting.

#### THEY TOURED WEST COAST

M. and Mrs. Ace Daniels, of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Travis We realize that the future of Winters returned this weekend the American press will depend after a two weeks vacation on

They went by way of Boulder departments", Vanzant said. "In Dam and Les Vegas, Nev., then this specialized era, it is most to Los Angeles, Calif., Where the constitution of the unlikely that our future editor- they visited Mr. Winter's sister

law. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bahler. The new SPPA scholarship pro- Returning home, the four took gram, the result of six months the beautiful Columbia River



A FARM HOME of the Muleshoe and Bailey County territory is pictured above. It should be familiar to many of The Journal's readers. First person who gets his mail to the post office here, and first person who gets his mail on a route or at another post office correctly identifying this farmstead will receive two tickets to COX DRIVE-IN THEATRE. Phone The Journal, 7220 or 5400 and submit your guess, come to the office or mail a card.

said. "They were encouraging,

heartwarming messages of con-

fidence and hope, they gave

Lyndon strength when he needed

drive, and visited in Salt Lake eed pouring in," Mrs. Johnson All reported a very enjoyable

## trip. Lyndon Johnson

lal staffs will be persons trained in agriculture, physics or Charlie Henderson, Leaving Los preparing to leave Bethesda that their senders were praying Bill Millen is making arrange-Angeles. They drove up the coast Naval Hospital for two weeks' for him, they come from people ments for feild leveling another He added, "Our close working line to Washington and Oregon. rest at home in Washington be- in all walks of life-from the 20 or 30 acres. relationship with the Tech de- Mr. Winters went deep sea fish- fore returning to Texas, wants President of the United States \* This year seems to be shappartment of jouralism during the ing one day while the group was the people of Texas to know he and from a 12 year-old boy in ing into one of the best in conpast year indicates that their at Port Angeles, Wash., In Oly is grateful for all they have East Texas-from farmers and servation, which the Blackwater npia, Wash., they visited Mrs. done to start him on the road to housewives and working men Valley District has experienced. Daniels' sister and brother in full recovery from the heart at and business executives

tack he suffered July 2. Mrs. Johnson, fondly known as ses. Lady Bird to multiplied thousands of Texans, said her hus. Lyndon so much as the know. Board has requested additional band declaired he has a fuller ledge that so many people are assistance from the Soil Conserappreciation than ever before of pulling for him," Mrs. Johnson vation Service. They hope to ob-

how fortunate he is in his friends | declaired.

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## Soil Conservation News

\* Robert Blackwood is field levand "Get well' cards have been eling 18 acres of land in order to received by the Senator since he eliminate a small lake area. The was stricken. A great many of area was layed and designed by heading seventy yards of a mea-

and There is every indication that a members of Sunday School clas- record acreage of vetch and clover will be seeded this fall The local Soil Conservation tain a soil scientist to speed up soil survey work. He will perform soils inventory on the farms owned by persons cooperating

chapters. Doyle Eubanks, Darrell with the local district. These surveys, according to Mr. Black, secretary of the board, will enable farmers to know more about their soils: more satisfactory irrigation systems can be planned, and cropping systems which will more nearly meet the need of each acre can be worked out by the farmer.

The board hopes this will enable cooperators to see the best land use of each acre on their

\* This is the time of the year to consider some type of cover for land without a growing crop. In case there is sorghums on the land, farmers are urged to consider the use of 20 inch rows. The closer spacing will not reduce the yield of either grain or forage sorghums to any extent, if later season rainfall is favor able, and will provide much more protection to the land if rainfall is short.

\* It isn't too early to begin arrangement for rye cover crop seed. If used for cover crop only, tye can be planted in August, if moisture conditions are favorable. The earlier plantings have chance to make good cover before frost and also provide more grazing if late season rain fall is favorable. Strains of Bal boa and Abruzzi are preferable but common rye is also satis-

• Although payments cannot be assured at this time, it is possible for farmers to make applicationt at the Local ASC Office for cost-sharing in establish ing cover on lands which have not been planted. For additional information, check at the local

#### GUESTS HERE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ashford this week were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brewer, of Turkey and Mrs. Rosa Butler of Albuquerque. The group also visited in the Owen Rogers home while here.

where the Senator will relax and rest between now and the opening of the next session of con-

# Guess Who Lives Here 53 Bailey County Boys Compete With Crops For \$1200 Prize Money

15, a total of 53, 4-H and FFA boys in Bailey County had entered the 1955 Bailey County 4-H and FFA Cotton and Grain Sorgrum Production Contest.

est competition being in the two Harman, and Dean Lackey. dryland groups.

either owns, rents or sharecrops Each boy entered in the contest ither own, rents or sharecrop the he crop of crops he has entered He is responsible for making an appointment with the county agent of his vocational ag teacher as to the exact time his crop yields is to be tested. No yields will be considered for prize money unless the county agent or agriculture teacher was actually present to supervise and weigh the production from seventy

ards of grain sorghum or cotton. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the contest last year has again donated \$400.00 for prizes. The Muleshoe State Bank has doubled this year's prize miney by giving an additional \$400.00. Due to dona. tions which have come in during the growing season the money is expected to be tripled by the time the judging of the crops takes place.

Prizes will be paid on the following basis: 35 per cent will go for first prizes 25 percent for second prizes,15 percent for third prizes, 10 per -cent for fourth prizes, 6 percent for fifth, 5 per-cent for sixth, and 4 per-cent for seventh place prize money.

The grain sorghum will be after first killing freeze. Heads must have one inch or less of stem when weighed and the correct threshout factor will be ap-

ing seventy yards of measured row after December 1, on dry afternoons. No bolls will be pulled unless they are open enough to be hand picked without the use off force to open the burr. All crops must be weighed before January 1,1956. Following is a list of those unty's vocational agriculture

Turner, John Thomson, Bever- erts, Don Copley, Duane Stevens ley Mardis, Jack Dunham, Ronald Wesley Warren, Loyd Warren, Lewis, Doyle Henry, Buddle and and Jerry Dawson. Ross Lang-Bobby Black, John Gross, and ham, Jack Carney, Richard Good Jimmie Myers. Ralph Roming, win, Glenn Mykel Murrah, Burt Irrigated and dryland crops Joe Don Jackson, Wayland Eth- Kitchens, Coy Mason, Burl Mar-

ford Tunnell, Tom Byars, Jerry wood, and Howard Pollard.

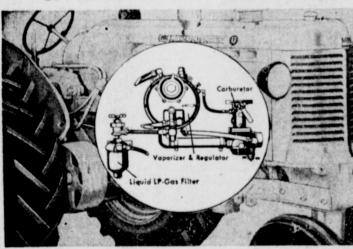
are seperated into two contests. ridge, Gary Shankles, Clark dis, Darry Pollard, Curtis Pierce, Irrigated cotton drew the largest Seales, and Duwane Stevens, and Freddie Carter, Charles number of entries, with the ligh- John Young, Billy Black, Bill Latimer, John F. Cary, Ronald Roberts, Ronald Julian, Kenneth 4-H enteries included: Hans- Hastey, Kirk Holt, Rodney Black



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# **News Highlights From Three Way**

Scattered showers fell over the last May. mmunity the past week. From their home in Anton. to 5 inches of rain were reorted at various points.

#### TO ARIZONA

M. L. Carpenter and his son Dennie, and his grandsons Joe and Jim Warren, went to Arizona children of Crosbyton. last week .

#### FROM FT. WORTH

cent guests in the M. L. Car enter home. Mrs. Warren is the FROM LUBBOCK Carpenter's daughter.

#### ATTENDED ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carpenter the weekend. nd daughter were in Floydada Sunday, to attend the Golden FROM LOVINGTON Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hortsel. Mrs. Hortsel is a sister to Mrs. Carpenter.

#### VISITED IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin and sons visited relatives in Lubbock and Abernathy last week

### WERE IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford and children were in Lubbock aturday, visiting. Margaret and Kenneth McCafferty, of Lubbock, tho have been visiting the Shackelford family, accompanied them there.

#### DINNER GUESTS

Dinner guests at the Marion Walker home Sunday, were Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Rowe.

#### MITCHEL - GRANT VOWS WERE READ

Miss Barbara Mitchell, daughof Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell, of Watson, was married to Allen Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant will make of insecticides of fungicide found

#### SMITHS HAD GUESTS

Guests in the Truitt Smith home over the weekend were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henery Higginbotham Jr., and administration. The stop "sale

#### VISITED RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Warren and and children recentlly from Mobchildren of Ft. Worth, were re- ite, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox and daughter, of Lubbock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wittner, over

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and children, of Lovington, N. M. Sunday afternoon.

seed seed.

within the pro-

man, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lips-

comb, Hartley, Moore, Hucthin-

son, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldman,

Potter, Carson, Gray Wheeler,

Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong,

oat raiser; and poultry raiser.

This will give all segiments of the livestock industry represen

tation on the bureau.

#### BAILEY COUNTY

## Farm Bureau News

21 bills which passed and eight unity Cowrts, the county Cowrt is and spongy types will require which failed, during the past authorized, following the pres- a lighter pressure. session of the legislature. Of the entation of the petition, to confive other bills which the Bu- duct hearings reau proposed, four failed, and a posed district. If the commissio- ing in different directions occur compromise was drawn on the neres court decides favorable fol-

which passed, and should be of majority of the qualified taxparticular intrese to farmers in paying landholders residing fabric may be slightly drawn or the panhandle.

S. B. 154, which adds an ad- of organization of the district. stitch mendment to the insceticide laws Also, it authorizes the election of providing that the State Chemist a board of directors, empowering may contract with commerical them to set up rules and regula-Grant, of Anton, July 21, at Clovis laboratories to make analysis of tions and to carry the enforcesamples submitted by the Com- ment activities within the dis-The bride attended school at missioner of Agriculture. It also trict. It is applicable only in the

Three Way, and the groom was empowers the commissioner to following counties: Dallam, Sher

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to be mis-branded or adulterated. The important feature of this legislation is that it provides sufficient funds and sets up a chine; tension adjustment on earliest possible date. procedure for making analysis, sewing machine, and the presswhich will assure more efficient ure on the presser foot.

order previsions will increase the stitch is shorter than for natural jum, at 8:00 p. m. August 12. effictiviness of the control profibers. This shorter stitch rule H. B. 485. This law mends the present seed law to iclude many types take about the same Dale Redwine. weed seed, and authorized the length as similar textures in natural fibers. Always test for proper stitch for the particular synthetic you are working with, using a double-thickness of the fabric.

Miss Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole, of the Three Way Community. A Junior in Three-Way High School, Kay is sixteen. In 1954 she was Fields, J. Commissioner of Agriculture to add to, or subtract from the list of noxious weed seeds. It also reduces the period for which a germinattion test is effective fabric.

from twelve months to nine months. The most important feaslightly loose. Many sewing mature of this law is that it reduces chine tensions must be loosened the tolerance for any noxious for made-made fibers do this, seeds in planting seed and pro- first adjust the top tension to hibits the sale of planting seed looser setting. This may be all Bailey County Farm Bureau visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis, which contains any amount of that is necessary. If not loosen Queen. nut grass, and feild bind weed the tension screw on the bobbin case until the stitch is in bal-H. B. 288, is a law which sets up a procedure for organizing seam, not on the top or bot land Community, and was a noxious weed control districts.

tom of it. These districts shall contain not Pressure on the sewing maless than 32,000 acres, nor more chine is regulated by the texture, than five counties. The districts of the synthetic. Hard finish syn may be organized upon a pet- thetics such as nylon organdy ition of 50 qualified tax-paying and very smooth tightly woven land owners within the district ones will require more pressure Texas Farm Bureau supported making application to the Co- on the pressure bar, The thicker

Remember when following these rules, differences in stitch on almost all fabrics. This is true lowing the hearings, and election of synthetics too. Crossfise and Following are five bills, will be held to determine if a bias stitching look perfect, while lengthwise stitching on the same within the district are in favor puckered. For this reason, the adjustment should be made on the leigthwise grain of all fabrics. When this is correct the cross grain and bias will also

> To adjust a sewing machine properly for synthetic stitching thread and needle selection must be right for the fibers you are working on. For filmy, sheer and finely woven fabrics, use No. 9 to No. 11 sewing machine needle. For medium weight fibers and blends use a No. 14 and for thick and spongy types, use a No. 16.

Donley, Collinsworth, Parmer Castro, Swisher, Brisco, Hall Mercerized nylon and darocn Childress, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, threads are all used for synthet Floyd, Motley, Corharn, Hockley, ic sewing. Nylon and dacror Lubbock, Crosby, and Dickens. have been specially developed Bill S. B. 226 increases the for use in synthetic sewing and egal speed limit of pickup should be used when the man trucks from 45 MPH to 60 MPH made fiber content is greater in the day, and 55MPH at night. than the natural content in a S. B. 247 is a law which reblend. Because of the stretch in organizes the Livestock Sani-tary Commission and increases pecially good to use when stitchthe number of members from ing seams that will undergo a three to six, with one commiss- great deal of strain.

ioner appointed from each of If you would like more inthe following industries: Pract- formation on sewing on synthetitioner of veterinary medecine; ics there is a very helpful bulledairyman; practical cattle raiser; | tin in the office.

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as guests the .past weekend their son and family, of Nara Visa, N. M., and their daughter The Journal wants 1,000 new and son-in-law and family, Mr. subscribers. Are you getting and Mrs. Mike Simmons,

## Three More Girls Enter Baily Co. Farm Bureau Queen Contest This Week

nine entrants in the contest, and her Junior and senior years. \* several more are expected. Girls | Miss Redwine is the daughter Three points to keep in mind who wish to enter the contest are of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redwine. when stitching the man-made uged to bring in information on Sixteen years of age, she is 5ft.

There will be a rehearsal, Aug. this term in Muleshoe For synthetic, the machine held in the High School Auditor-Three contestants entered the in all sports. applies for all finely woven syn-contest this week. They are:

Miss Cole is the daughter of

Tension should usually be Football Sweatheart. She is head majorette of the high school band, and last year was secretary of the sophomore class. She is a sister of Ann Cole, last years

Miss Arnn is eighteen years of age. She is the daughter of Mr. ance and locks in center of the and Mrs. J. G. Arnn of the Goodfreshman majoring in business VISITED HERE administration last year at Texas

as the deadline for entrants in Way, she was chosen "Miss the Bailey County Farm Bureau Three Way High," and was all Queen Contest, So far there are around girl basket ball player in

fibers are: the length of the ma- themselves and pictures at the 61/2 tall, has auburn hair and blue eyes, and will be a junior ust 10, and the contest will be School. She is F. H. A. president, cheerleader, and student council historian. She takes an interest

Barbara Mitchell, who entered thetics. Some thicker and spongy Kay Cole, Gail Arnn, and Marica the contest earlier withdrew her name this week, due to the fact that she has been recently

> The six previous entrants in the contest are Paula Griffiths, Lois Ann Collins, Doris Fields, Jay Carney, Betty Moore and Kay Willmon. Miss. Ann Cole, last year's queen, will crown the girl who

#### FROM DALLAS

is elected this year.

Mrs. Ona Odom, of Dallas, is here this week visiting with grandmother Odom and other relatives.

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## **Texans Reach** Halfway Mark In Bond Sales

ported today by Nathan Adams each individual," they added. and Ed Gossett, co-chairman of Committee for the State.

per cent of the state's 1955 bond goal over the top. Savings Bonds goal of \$201.9 million was attained," the co- The Journal wants 1,000 new chairman said. "It should be subscribers. Are you getting emphasized, however, that bond 'the paper?

sales generally have been greated Texas Completing year and it is urgent that more people in every county of Texas Second Salk Shots buy more bonds during the remainder of this year.

"This is going to be necessary in order for our state to achieve A. Holle, Commissioner of Health its proportionate share of the \$5.5 stated today that the second DALLAS, JULY 30. More than billion national goal this year 3101 million worth of United for this vital program. It is essen-States Savings Bonds were pure tial to the sound money and grade pupils against poliomyelichased by Texans during the stable economy plans, for our its has been completed in most first half of this year, it was re- nation, every community and areas of Texas. Approximately

The Savings Bond co-chairthe Savings Bond Advisory men urged that everyone in second group. crease Bond-a-Month or Payroll Sales of the bonds throughout Savings Plan deductions during Texas for the first six months up the remaining months of this physicians to immunize those not to July 1 totaled \$101,606,381, year. They also urged the more Foundation Program vaccine has including purchases during the than 1400 Savings Bonds volun- undation for Infantile Paralysis month of June amounting to teers thrugh-out the state to step-"At the half-year mark 50.3 so that Texas can put its 1955

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alf of 1954 by 7 to 34 per cent.

crease ranged from 8 to 10 per election responsibilities.

Records business in June and early July was reported across the nation. Sales of new and used automobiles slowed from earlier weeks but still held well above last year. Food sales kept a moderate lead over 1954 except in resort areas, which were doing an all-time record business in many lines. House furnishings sold well

strong demands for air conditioners, heavy appliances and outdoor equipment and supplies. Customers continued to purchase on installment credit at near-record rates. Debt on auto mobiles along has peaked at \$12 1-4 billion. Payments on

installment debts also are runn-

AUSTIN, August 4 -- Dr. Henry

inoculation of first and second

70 per cent of those receiving the

first shots were on hand for the

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indigent of the state. Under the Agricultural Stabilization and vaccine has been limited mostly Conservation Committeemen to to children in the first and serve for the coming 12 months will be elected by mail ballot Dr. J. E. Peavy, Chief of the during August, according to Jim Division of Communicable Dis- Claunch, chairman of the Couneases, says that polio occurs both ty Agricultural Stabilization and sporadically and in epidemics at Conservation Committee. Three irregular intervals, with the regular members, one of whom highest incidence in Texas dur- will be chairman, and two aling the latter part of July and ternates will be elected in each community. The Chairman of the During the past five years 37.4 community committee will serve per cent of the reported cases of as delegate to the County Conpoliomyelitis in Texas occurred vention to elect the County Comin the age group under five mittee. Ballots will be mailed August 9, 1955 and must be re-5 to 9 years; 12.6 per cent in the turned before 5:00 p. m., Augyears; 26 per cent in the group

The election of Community

Chairman Claunch explains that all farmers, owners, tenants and sharecroppers are eligible to vote who are carrying out an apulation. The most deaths from proved Agricultural Conservation poliomyelitis are in the 20-29 eligible for a cooperator's priceproved Agricultural Conservation support loan or other price support or who are eligible for a payment under the Sugar Act Program. Even those not of legal voting age may vote if they are in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming opera-

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other business enterprises or le- claims to have had a major part gal entity or where ever appli- in passing in the State Legislacable, a State or any duly autive Session just passed, eighteen thorized agency thereof. An eligitive were written by Farm Bureau ble voter is entitled to only one Legislative Representatives. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 4, Texas' ty property laws the wife whose ce with resolutions presented by lings, where legislation favorable 955 retail economy is booming husband is eligible to vote also various county Farm Bureau and to our area originates. Remem-

1954, considered a good business year, the University of Tex. Bureau of Business Research re-That includes farm-product ty election boards of thhre eligi-sales. Eleven of 12 Texas crop-re- ble farmers who will arrange for porting districts bettered the first and conduct the community comalf of 1954 by 7 to 34 per cent. mittee elections. The county of opposed a 5th bill until it was retail sales in the first fict manager, Lonnie M. Bass, placed with a comprimise bill, along nicely. It will be held in ranch six months of 1955 were up 12 will advise and assist the counper cent over the comparable ty and community election 1954 period. The national in-

#### PARMER COUNTY Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

Mr. and Mr. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ellison, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burns, of above last year with sudden Labuddy are spending the first three days of this week in Meneral Wells. There, in the Baker Hotel, They are attending clases conducted by Farm Bureau and Extension Service Personnel on farm leadership. This is the annual Farm Bureau Institute.

For the benefit of some who migh believe that Farm Bureau clainm credit for legislation its favors, just because it happened to pass, we tell you this. Of the twenty one bills Farm Bureau

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which did pass. approved by delegates at the state convention. Briefly, here is Act, which became law lest too.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley and daughter Ann, left, Monday a The community Committee state convention. Briefly, here is Act, which became law last year, for the Josephene Martin Ranch bills that failed to pass; oppos- some of our farmers thousands day evening. ed 4 bills tha tdid not pass, and of dollars.

Keep these facts in mind when ou receive your invitation to the Friday night, August 12,

designate the various communi- Texas Farm Bureau supported 21 grain stored in warehouses not friends from Grand Cain, La. bills that passed; supported 8 federally bonded, which cost who arrived in Muleshoe, Sun-

The group plans to do quite The Queen Contest is coming a bit of fishing while at the

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etell another bumper farm of an issue in the politics. p year despite the ravages of th in mid-western states. That is the prediction of the

tional Agricultural Research eau in Washington. Not only Il it be a "bumper" year, but haps the biggest production ear of all time, if the experts

It is a paradox that increased relief from the farm cost-in-

## Hale Co. Soil **District Named** n Honor List

Six Texans have been named vation district awards proam. According to Jack Barton, ension soil and water conser on specialist, the list was by the Goodyear Tire nd Rubber Company, sponsor of

on District was named outnding in area 1 and Homer erson of Petersburg, chairn of the district board, as ir representative, I. B. Rankin, 2, Plainview, was named as utstanding farmer-cooperator in

Area II's outstanding district Frio and their representawas Henry J. Hardcastle, of Derby. Harry Bennett also Derby was selected as the out nding farmer- cooperator. finning district in Area III was lespie County which named olph O. Kneese, Rt. 2, Fredksburg as its governing body esentative and Raymond

eth of Harper as outstand-The six Texans, says Barton ng with 94 winners from the sponsor on a trip and va-

YEAR OF CROP SURPLUSES sult, the "farm problems" is cer-Prospects for the fall of 1955 tain to become more and more

> Washington apparently is uncertain as to what if anything to do next. It is not likely that Congress will act to ease the price squeeze before adjornment around the first of Aug-

Farm officials in Washington show no sign of easing their determination to block a return to 90 per cent mandatory supuble ahead for Texas and the ports for basic crops. Large suption's farmers in the form of plies of most farm products now es, mounting surpluses and indicate supports will be lowered tical storage problems. And to the 75 per cent of parity minimum for basics cotton and tobne pinch is in sight. As a re- acco exepted next Jan.. Wheat 76 per cent.

PLUSES in capital letters. Stor. and preparation of the seedbed. age space, especially for feed grains, is at a premium. The first, recommends planting the Commodity Credit Corporation crop on land which was not in announced this month plans to small grains last year. Rotation, build up to 100 million bushels he says, will help control insects of new space. Need for storage and soil borne diseases. This will be even greater than that means better yields and quality if crop prospects hold up. And in the grain produced. nners in a national soil con. the farmer must have his goods stored to get supports.

Nation-wise it looks like re. make the crop most productive is cord production on barley, soybeans, grain sorghums, hay and soil on which it is to be grown near record for corn, oats and dry beans. Compared with last requirements by soil testing, year, production may fall on says Spears. Plant food deficienwheat, cotton, rice, sugar, tobacco cies are often confused with in-

apples and peaches. Trouble looms for potatoe growers. Irish potato production well as grain yeilds can be greats forecast at 44.3 million bushels ly increased through the use of over last year and the sweet the proper kinds and amounts of potato crop looks 15 per cent fertilizers. larger. There is new talk about demand for potato price support adapted to specific areas have program, an unpopular notion been developed by research and with those who remember the Spears recommends that farmers disasterous program of the 1940's.

## **Planting Time For Small Grains Brings Problems**

COLLEGE STATION, August and catch and hold moisture, 3-Four items should now be re- Says Spears. Between now and er 47 states will be guests of ceiving attention from farmers planting time, he advises only who expect to make plantings tilliage sufficient to control n to Goodyear Farms. Litch- of small grains this fall. Accord- weed growth. eld Park, Arizona. This will ing to Ben R. Spears, extension Oats may be dry-planted but it in November or December, agronomist, the four are selec-Barton says the program is tion of the area to be planted; practice in seeding barley and

## Livestock Loan **Program Extended**

14, 1957 but additional advances debts except current incidental may be made for another two bills. received.

The special livestock loans are made to established producers goats--except commercial feedlot operators--who are temporarily unable to get from regular sources the credit needed to carry on their normal operations. Eligibility is based upon the applicant's past record of livestock Home Administration. operations and a reasonable

Crop reports indicate SUR. lety along with a source of seed Spears, in commenting on the

The only sure way to know what plant foods are needed to ing Isbell's University to have an analysis made of the "Take the guess out of fertilizer sect injury, and research has shown that grazing benifits as

New varieties of small grains contact their local county agents for the latest information on varieties for their area and also sources of certified planting seed. He says all planting seed should be treated with a fungicide before it is planted to control seeding and seed and soil borne

By preparing the land early, the seedbed has time to settle

is a bit hazardous to follow this ow in its third year and that taking and sending to a soil test-wheat, says, the specialist. Iter March 1, 1956 another group to utstanding conservation dithe selected field or fields and the local county agent for the icts and farmers would be buying the fertilizer needed; latest information on small grain choosing the best adapted var- production problems.

Loans may be used to meet

the usual expenses of livestock operations such as the purchase or production of feed, and the re-COLLEGE STATION, August placing or repairing of farm President Eisenhower signed machinery. Loans also may be nto law on July 15 a bill which made for the restocking of herds provides for a two year extension to normal if the applicant can of the U.S. Department of Ag- carry his present herd, plus the riculture's special livestock loan additional livestock to be purchased, without buying a sub-

year period to borrowers who The loans are scheduled for periment Station. Teste covering require more time for making repayment as soon as possible its adaption and resistance to necessary credit adjustments and to repay the loans previously three years. Other creditors are at the Amarillo Experiment Staa standby agreement and agree and feeders of cattle, sheep and that a reasonable part of the applicant's normal income from livestock can be used to retire the loan

loans may be made at the ively. It is true winter type bar county offices of the Farmers

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trawick visit ed Sunday in Slaton with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Darby.

Curtis Wellborn, of the Wellborn Beauty Shop here, left Sunday for Ft. Worth, where he was to take a week-long beauty

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uaually cold and green bug ent Station. Foundation seed loans will be made through July are not made to pay existing to growers for 1955 plantings. The variety was developed by the Nebraska Agricuptural Ex

> not asked to subordinate their tion at Bushland. It is recomliens but are expected to execute mended for the area west of the Caprock and from Lubbock north through the Panhandle. Kearney had a survival of 97 percent at the Amarillo station in 1951 compared with 59 and 0

Applications for the special for Reno and Cordova, respect ley and will head normally only from fall plantings. It matures later and grows

taller than most other commerical varieties grown on the High Plains. Kearney has outyielded Reno and Ward but is seasons when winter survival is not a factor, less hardy varieties, such as Cordova, may yield more.

The new variety probably will produce less early fall grazing than the upright growing tender course, beginning Monday morn- varieties but because of its superior winter-hardness should

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## be more suitable for winter and | TAKE TWO WEEK TRIP spring grazing on the High Plains. Its test weight compairs

Its test weight compairs family left Monday of this week family. favorably with other varieties, Seed were released to commercial and certified growers in the where they were going, but the ed Donna Jeaneane. They also fall of 1954 and limited quanti- first stop would be somewhere in ties will be available to farmers for 1955 fall plantings. No seed will be available to farmers from Kearney, a new and un the Texas Agriculture Experi- FROM MISSOURI

for a two week vacation. They said they didn't know exactly

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnett resistant barley the High Plains may be obtained from the Neb and grandsons, Logan and Lance MIMEOGRAPH paper, stencils, Puckett, returned home last week from Mountian Grove, Mo., where

they had been visiting the Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhite and nett's son Donald Barnett and

The Barnetts have a new daughter, whom they have nam-

Mrs. Barnett reported that it was rather hot in Missouri, but that they had an enjoyable trip.

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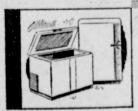
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BABSON DECLARES-

#### SMALL BUSINESS

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 4. I am bother the small "independent here for a short vacation at my operator," hoping that their birthplace - a small city which members themselves may some is now noted as a fishing port day be one. Increasing the minand summer resort, but is grad- imum national wage to one dol ually becoming a thriving sub- lar will probably exempt a small urb of Greater Boston. With its operator or storekeeper. This "air-conditioned" could be an advantage to the high land, streets, and island location, it small manufacturer with lower has a wonderful all-year climate, overhead and fewe a beautiful harbor, and a bright future. My father had a dry good and novelty store here fifty years ago. This little store my family built up to some 450 tention from specialists whom stores located in 38 states, under they know and trust. I believe the corporate ownership of the United Stores Corporation. In fact | air conditioning, but these things its stock is now listed on the New will not take the place of person-

York Stock Exchange. In those days all industries here were locally owned. Then they want to deal with owners an ambitious and industrious of a business whom they know oung man could buy or start a and trust. Most employees are to fishing business organite day missing a great opportunity quarry or small factory of his to become truly interested in the wn. Today the situation is very success of the business in which different. Nearly all the industries require much capital and are owned by large corporations out. side Gloucester. This is true of most cities; it is not a healthy situation. It is especially noticeable when I am helping Babson Institute graduates to a position to other areas to get work. The They can easily get a position starting at \$300 per month; but it will be with a large company. The smaller and younger business concerns cannot afford to

DEWITT M. EMERY

One reason for writing this column today is the death at Evanston III. of the founder of ed little business to big corpor-National Small Business ations will gradually reverse and Men's Association. DeWitt M. return to small speciality fact-Emery. He died at the young age of 59 having given his life to the ories. unselfish work of encouraging oung persons to start a business for themselves. He claimed that cities are now making a great families who live on their busmistake in depending only upon iness and are thus able to give large manufacturing corporations "24 hour" service. owned in New York or some other "24 hour service". Were I a young large city. He believed it is like man and had a good wife, this church expecting to prosper is the way I would start, instead vithout a Sundy School, · or even of working for a big company. Or, without children. Also much is for, and some day own, a small-

owed to Ernest Gaunt. Yet things are happening to go into some form of merchandday which could benefit the ising of advertising where I could to work and having a good turnsman." First, the use new ideas and be an indiv Federal tax laws have been am. idual, and not get into a labor- ges and new methods. Many of day, and on Sunday attended ended to give him a break. The union rut. A small manufacturer them can work to his advantage the reunion of her father's

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER ALARMED

## Over Washington Outfit That Has Trouble Spending All Its Budget

## **Texas Viewpoint** In Washington

Congress has adjourned and this will be our last colum until we meet again in January .It has been a pleasure to report to you and other readers of several hundred Texas weekly newspa pers during the session just closed, and I appreciate the comments and suggestions which have come from you as a result of this column.

In general, this session of Congress was very successful, both billion gress was very successful, both for the Nation and for the State of Texas. We did not complete of Texas. We did not complete was discovered several important items of legis. was discovered lation, but they will remain in had failed to status quo until Congress re- spend several convenes in January. The na. hundred million tural gas bill passed the House of the money it without enough time left for ac- got the previous tion in the Senate. Every mem- year, but not ber of the Texas delegation is to wanting to get nes in the Senate next January, fiscal year. and I feel sure that the bill will be passed by the Senate and slipping worse than I ever dream. problems pertaining to atomic radioactive iodine are varied in

Highway Program All the highway bills were immediately. killed in the House, but you may If Washington can't find men and, for that matter, what am- or functional changes in the islation wil lbe revived next Federal government should bear country and I believe Washingits just share of the interstate ton can find them if it tries, and regional highway construc. There must be thousands of tion or surrender its gasoline taxation to the States so they at county seats, in state leg-

can do the job. parking nuisance, however, will The President could not have give young businessmen an opreceived better cooperation from portunity to call at homes and a Rebublican Congress that he take orders for goods. More business will be done in the evenings. "Wagon-peddlers" will in crease in numbers and usefulhave received as much support ness. I forecast that cycle of the cooperation given on most of the to avoid having a carry over. important measures by Speaker Majority Leader Lyndon John. would like to try. son in the Senate.

Texan At The Summit

A Texan who was with the President at Geneva during the meeting "at the summitt' played Children took her cousin, Shirley an important part in the proceedings. Dillon Anderson of Mc-Kinney and Houston, the President's Assistant for national security affairs, ranked third on like a family expecting to prosper better still, I should try working the elist of persons who attended family, in the Fred Bell home the meetings as advistors to town newspaper! I surely would President Eisenhower.

Labor Unions · as a rule · do not or shopkeeper, however, willing if he will attend to his trade.

I have read lots of amazing news out of Washington, but I read some the other day which left me so amazed I haven't hit a lick of work all week.

I'd gotten up that morning intending to work a little, but thought I'd first look over a newspaper to maybe give me some thing to think about while I went up one row and down another. and sat down in the shade propped against a rear tractor tire and started reading. It ruined my

working day. According to an article that jumped out at me from the front page, Congress was in a turmoil recently because, when energy

the time came three and a half

was possible, and I think something ought to be done about it

be sure that this important leg. who can spend all the money ount is excessive? Those quest- animal. Congress can appropriate, I'll be ions answered at the Hanford year. There is great need for ad- glad to help out, although I do plant today by General Electric mote health is included in the ditional highway improvements not believe there is a serious the shortage of such people in this laboratories are clean brick experiments are conducted on, people, serving on city councils,

islatures, who wouldn't have any trouble at all spending more money than anybody can budget It's embarassing to Congress Congress this year. In fact, it is and the country as a whole doubtful if his program would especially to me, to find there are people who have to rush out under Republican leadership in on the last day of their fiscal the Congress as it did from the year and spend wildly in order It's a problem I never have

> Yours faithfully, J. A.

THEY'VE DONE

IT AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. David Wyer and Evans back to her home in O'Donnell over the weekend, then went to Lockney, where they visited Mrs. Leon Blair and

ATTENDED REUNION Mrs. Charles Moses and child ren David and Charlene, visited Lockney Friday and Satur family, in Lubbock.

MANY ACTORS IN ATOM DRAMA

## **Experiments With Sheep Play Vital Role In Study Of Radiation Effects**

series of seven articles disclos- folk sheep are housed. ing the highlight and side. Countless experiments proved series deals with the human have been dispelled in things which followed in the atomosphere, despite the nessed the atom. It touches upon settle on grazing lands. the things which lie ahead.)

By Bill Jury General Electric News Bureau Hanford Atomic Plant

The cast of characters vital to the development of atomic lists many players; scientists, engineers, designers, research teams, laborers, clerks, and strangely enough - - sheep Sheep and other domestic animals are an important part of unknowns of the atomic age. Wash., sheep are being studied by some of the world's forebiologists to determine how they react to radioactive isotopes. be one of the first orders of busi- it all in the last 24 hours of the take long strides in the field of have been fed concentrated food Somebody in Washington is provided answers to preplexing active iodine. Quantities of the

> exposed to excessive radiation, without causing either structual company scientists whose cheif care of the sheep so that the

> > at \$1960.

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lights which have accompained that radioactive waste particles ists who design future atomic fact wake of the first historic an that many of the particles evennouncement that man had har tually fall to the earth and will be valuable to the scientist

However, suppose the facilities were altered or increas- plastic Man") ed; supose another plant were built elsewhere in the nation where wind currents swooped the particles to the ground instead of scattering them into the atmosphere as they do at Hanford.

One part of GE's job determine if a greater number of particles, or a greater concena plan to probe into the many tration of particles, would be and Health with key to harmful to man or animals in Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy In tidy pens in the shadow the vicinity. Again, the team of comprise the Lesson-Sermon enof the huge Hanford atomic biologists and their black-faced titled "Spirit". plant near Richland. Suffolk sheep are providing an answer to the riddle.

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ated food pellets. In time, the biologists' work with sheep will provide part of the information that will be needed by engineers and scient the nation's development of from the plutonium-producing plants and will furnish much atomic enegry. Prepared at the Hanford Works are harmful to information of value to the en-Hanford atomic energy plant, the animals or humans after they tire livestock industry and to the medical profession.

sheep, stowing away liberal man.

quantities of vitamins and min-

Genetical conclusion will be longer in coming, but the results and layman alike. (Next Week: "Radiation and the

> CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICES

The fact that spiritual undertanding of God results in practical goodness. health, and power will be stressed at Christain Science services Sunday.

Reading from the King James Version of the Bible and "Science

the following (99:23): "The calm.

seen to be a bald imposition, and in New Mexico. sin, disease, and death give eversearch to locate the amount lasting place to be scientific trip.

of alfalfa, grain, and concentrrighteousness and truth." **Civil Service** 

normal to the animals. They demonstration of devine Sprit

are among the nation's best fed and to God's spiritual, perfect

erals and nutrients in the form Ephesians (5:9): (The fruit of

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#### VISITED IN DETROIT

Mrs. W. R. Kelton and daughter Pauline have just returned from a two weeks vacation in Detroit Mich. They went by be of Oklahoma City, where they read from Science and Health is were joined by other relatives. While in Detroit, they went up strong currants of true spirit into Canada and toured points uality, the manifestations of of intrest. On the return trip, be complimented for his work on caught in such an unheard of Findings from these studies al. threshold level between safety which are health, purity, and they went through the Merrithis important bill. This bill will position, the department spent ready have helped scientists and danger. The Suffolk sheep self-immolation, must deepen mac Caverns in Missouri, which human experience, until the they described as being somebeliefs of material existence are what like the Carlsbad Caverns They reported a wonderful

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# Lazbuddie News

WEEKEND AT BUFFALO LAKES

FROM PAMPA

JACKSON FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

VISITING MOTHER

MOISTER FELL

of moisture.

FROM KANSAS

VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brownlee

they reported they had good luck and caught about twenty fish.

Mrs. Jackson of Houston, Texas

mother of Mrs. F. W. Green, passed away on Sunday night, July 31 in Houston. The funeral for

her was held on Tuesday, Aug-

Mrs. Chillie Jordon, of Lubbock is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mae Mahan, for about one week.

About three inches and fifteen

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughan have journeyed to Oregon, with Mrs. Vaughan's sister of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson

and Mrs. Annie Vaughan c

Witchta, Kansas, visited in the

home of Mrs. Myrtle Steinbock

also went on to El Paso where

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rattan and

Brown, also of Anna are all visit-

Mrs. Junior Peevey and child-

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ANNUAL WAGE

Lee Poor

W. M. Pool, Jr.

hundredths of rain fell at the

store and other parts of the community reported various amounts

#### SPENT WEEKEND

Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior past Saturday for McKinney, Tex- was three. Matthews, Gary and Darrell, as and returned home Tuesday. spent the weekend in the moundins in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spitler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler, are enjoying a vacation in Colorado Lakes at Umbarger, fishing, and this week.

#### VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Rondell and Buky Long, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, Hereford, have been visiting eir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Menefee.

#### WERE IN PLAINVIEW Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graef and lust 2.

others spent Sunday in Plain-

#### LEFT THURSDAY

Mrs. W. S. Menefee left Thersay, August 4, for the W. M. U. campment in Glorietta, New Mexico. She evpects to return home by the tenth.

#### REV. AYRES PREACHED SUNDAY

Rev. Harold Ayers filled the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, TO OREGON Sunday, July 31, in the absence of pastor, C. K. Roberts who, with his wife, is attending the nnual homecoming of the An tioch Baptist Church of Campbell, where he was to bring the homecoming message.

### HAVE RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clay, of and Mrs. Raymond Treider. They Corner, have just returned ome from an extended vacation they visited a brother, Mr. Char, in various points in Colorado and les Vaughan. Texas. Also making this trip were Mr. and Mrs. Robbins and daughr, Patsy, of Friona. Points visitd on this trip included, Colorado children, Andy and Mona, of Springs, where the group spent Anna, Texas, and Mrs. Lena four days and visited among other things, the Garden of the ing in the Bill Brown home. Mrs. Gods, Royal Gorge, the Zoo, Lake Lena Brown, who is Bill's mother,

is spending the summer here and Isabel, and the Seven Falls. has the Rattan children with her. Also the group spent some time in Claude, Hedley and Well-VISITING MOTHER ington, Mr. and Mrs. Clay reported that they had a wonderful

#### Mrs. Walter Spence, of Odessa, Texas is spending the week visit-

VISITING PARENTS

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham. WATER SKILED

### AT LAZBUDDIE

Viewers around Lazbuddie this past Sunday night saw a sight Which is not often beheld in this by territory. In the lake in back of Mrs. McCurdy's house several persons were, of all things, water

This is a sight which is never to be forgotten by all around here and some will even tell their grandchildren that they saw people waterskiing in that dry hole at Lazbuddie.

## EID HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham. Winnie Paul Ham, and Jim Gordon returned from a trip taken the later part of the week to Brownwood, Texas. Winnie Paul left the party at Lubbock to attend wedding of a school pal. Mary Neal Huff, of Howard Payne College. The rest of the group went on to Brownwood where they spent some time.

ren, Benita and Gray, of near | night Lubbock, are visiting in the home of her mothe, Mrs. Odell afternoon round of festivities Press, and her grandmother, Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Winn Hen-

## A. P. Ingraham.

TO MINNISOTA kins, Mr. and Mrs. John Crim and Mrs. Laura Treider is visiting Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Crim.

Minnesota, Mr. and Dave Those present when the activ of Denver City, Texas, visited ities again got underway on Monin the Raymond Trieder home day night were Mr. and Mrs. ver the weekend. Mrs. Brown Carl Ellington and children, Caris Raymond's sister.

#### WMA MET WITH

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Curch met on Monday, August 1, for business session with Mrs. Juel Trieder in charge. At the close of the business ses-Olen Ivey as hostess.

and Mrs. "Buck" Crim,

VISITED FRINDS

night with them.

VISITS PARENTS

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Carrie Withrow, Mrs. Abe WEEKEND GUESTS Mallouf, Mrs. Harold DeLoach. Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Mrs. Juel Mr. and Mrs. James G. White Refreshments of the Ivy, and one visitor, Mrs. Daniel, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. man, Mardis and Gray. mother of Ray Daniel, of Ada MacDougall and children, of Lub-Oklahoma.

#### YOUNGSTERS HONORDED ON BIRTHDAY

Two birthday parties were TO McKinney
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ivy, and Pumroy, who was nine years old, relatives and friends. their birthday were Cheryl Ann Mrs. Vernon Vinson and other Mr. and Mrs. Llen Ivy, Chunky, his mother, Mrs. Dee Ivy left this and Norma Doyle Crim, whos

> The parties were held on Sunday afternoon and on Monday

#### Chicken Fry To Those present on the Sunday Mark Progress ley, Mrs. Charlotte Brice, of Bovina, Weldon Crim and Alma Haw **HD Family Night**

Mrs. Harold Mardis and Mrs. G. T. Maltby brought an interest ing program on "Family Life la and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Cycle," when the Progress H. D. ert Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Cle- Club members met at the home ave Bland and daughter, Ronda, of Mrs. Hill last Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Crim, and Mr. noon, July 28.

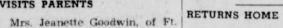
During the short busines session, it was decided to observe Family Night, August 26, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams a chicken fry. Each family is to visited their friends, Mr. and bring a chicken ready to fry, and sion, a social hour was observed Mrs. F. E. Serien, in Clovis, N. M. a salad, watermelon and cantawith Mrs. Claude Heath and Mrs. Saturday, and spent Saturday lope. The fry is to be held at the Methodist Church. Ladies are asked to have the chickens there by 7:00 o'clock, so they will have

Refreshments of cheezetts, ban-Trieder, Mrs. Dan Cargile, Mrs. and family were her sister and ana cake and punch were served Bert Gordon, Mrs. Wesley Bar- brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. by the hostess to Mmes. Davis. nes, Mrs. Claude Heath, Mrs. Olen T. Fountain and daughter Sandra, Self, Maltby, Wells, Haley, Sweat September 8, is the date of the

mont, Colo., near Gunnison, this past weekend. She and daughter, and son-in-law Mr.

bock; and Mr. and Mrs. Buel next meeting, which will be held Parish and sons, of Portales, N. M. at 3:00, in the home of Mrs. Fern

Mrs. Ola Ragsdale returned



given to two young people in Worth, is spending two weeks Mrs. Ola Ragsdale returned this community to help celebrate here with her parents, Mr. and from a two weeks vacation at Al-The Journal wants 1,000 new and Mrs. Dan Thomas, spent the subscribers. Are you getting the paper?





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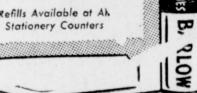
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