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Charles White

Enrolls at Tech

Drive-in Window

The drive in window, a rela-

Gunstream says at the pres-

One thing that makes it at-

Are Held Here

Church here.

Tuesday Evening

Arthur Nelson, 70, pioneer

Muleshoe oil and gas retailer,

were held Tuesday afternoon

from the First Methodist

Grand Junction. Colo., and M.

N. Nelson, of Napa, Calif.; sev-

en grandchildren, and two

The Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor,

officiated at the services, as-

sisted by the Rev. E. K. Shep-

herd, pastor of the Muleshoe

First Baptist Church. Burial

great grandchildren

side windows.

Is Becoming

Very Popular

June 14-20 Proclaimed National Little League Baseball Week

SCOOP SEZ

Karl Lovelady, B. A. (Before Alaska) on a recent trip to ed by President Dwight D. the biggest state saw a sign Eisenhower on authorization in a restaurant located on the of the Congress of the United Alaskan highway which ap- States. The proclamation inpealed to his fancy so he copled it and give us a copy and it runs like this: An Ode To The Alaskan Highway

Winding in Or Winding Out It fills my mind With serious doubt, As to whether the dude Who built this route Was going to hell Or coming out.

When Rufus Carter, one of many sages and philosophers diving around Lazbuddie community, comes into the office I sort of drop things I had in mind doing and we get into a conversation.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, we got into such a tete a tete. I learned that Rufus and the Mrs. bought a Johnson Grass farm out there, had to grow wheat to kill the stuff out, consequently haven't had The cotton allotments that others may have. But, growing wheat, raising livestock, milking cows, having a few pigs on hand we suspect, they paid on hand we suspect, they paid for the farm. It's theirs now, Hearings Set and others do the actual farm-Rufus doesn't run the ing; Rufus doesn't run the tractor any more, Mrs. Carter in Littlefield doesn't milk the cows in the evening before Rufus gets through he see field and does

his own chores. In those bygone days, he milked the cows in the morning. In the evening, he'd run the cream separator. But when they visited town, don't you imagine they had something to exchange for cash, something with which to buy groceries, clothing, and other ne-

I told old Rufus, I said: Me ther there would be money to pay a man after he'd done the work for me. Saturday night, I says to Rufus, was the same as Friday night; my hair didn't get kinky because it was the weekend; often I worked Sunday afternoons,

mayhay Sunday night. I had promised work to be delivered. No one would do it, excepting me and my good wife. But we developed the reputation of wanting to accomplish the work needed by a business man and deliver it on time to his office.

Now fellok, says Rufus, I have talked with other farmers in the day when we were working so hard .Seems all of them were in the same boat. When a fellow, he says, gets to thinking his circumstance is unique in the world, he has the hardest lot, the toughest job, the biggest problem, he better get out with other folks and compare notes. We are put

Onere, he says, to live this life. We go through life, we all experience similar situations, we are on top of the world one day, and in the depths of despair the next day; we might make an effort finally to realize that life is a series of ups and downs, it is composed of succession of good days and bad days.

Reading the farm reports in The Lubbock Avalanche Sunday edition we learn that:

Muleshoe region was perhaps ended about a week ago. It area approximately 10 miles dent's proposals by \$366 mil- Small cars, either as seconds wide and sixty miles long, ex- lions for military aid; but has or as firsts for some families, ment.

north of Plainview. er, northwest of town late one American taxpayer will have ance cost. Better for Mr. Reuafternoon by telephone and he income tax relief? mentioned that he had lost It tickles us to learn that Mr. Auto industry management more than 30 acres of carrots. Walter Reuther, the dynamic some competing vehicles, we state Line Farms, next to Joe labor leader, at long last has think.

In observance of National Little League Baseball Week, upwards of 5,000 Little Leagues throughout the world will participate in games and other activities during the period of June 14-20, 1959. National Little League Base-

ball Week has been proclaimvites "the people of the United States to observe Little League Foundation Week in schools, parks, athletic fields and other suitable places with appropriate ceermonies of activities." Locally, more than 250 boys are participating in the pro-

One of the highlights of the week will be occasion of Little League Foundation Day. On this day, local leagues will join forces in support of the Little League Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to insuring the future of that he was on the honor roll few, compliments of the city. was done on building the road Little League Baseball and to at Arlington College. He is the ing, research and other aids Fleming of Maple, an Educanecessary to meet the growth tion Major. demands of the program.

Games played on Founda tion Day are regularly scheduled league contests, with game donations in this oncea-year drive going to the Foundation.

Highway 84

Hearings on three petitions for bond elections on the widening of U.S. Highway 84 across Lainb county were scheduled to have been held Thursday morning at 10 in the county courtroom.

Calling for bond elections in three road districts in the total amount of about \$350,000, the elections would be in about 30 days from the hearng, if ordered.

Hockley County has 8 miles and my wife worked practical- of four-lane road now in use ly the same way, when we to connect at the southeast came to Muleshoe. No help, I of the proposed route, and told him, could be come by, Bailey county is no wbuilding and I would have hestitated to four-lane roads from the hire help, not knowing whe- Lamb County line into Muleshoe.

> had lost more acreage than The office blotter shows thir that. They were growing the carrots for cattle feed and I along with three other perpresume Joe was raising his sons for investigation, and at the end of this year, while for the same purpose, not for marketing.

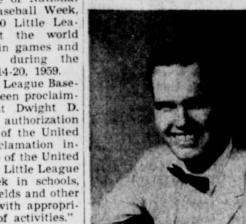
Onions on State Line Farms the highway hitchhicking, was were badly damaged but per- picked up for investigation. haps they would recover, Joe Upon checking her record it thought. Point is, Bailey Coun- was found that she had rety is credited with some 3214 cently been released from a acres of vegetable crops this New Mexico mental institu year. We have lots of potatoes tion. Earlier, local Sheriff's up and growing, which were officers said, while hitch hikdamaged but should produce ing in Florida, she had killed at least a part of a crop; it's a man who stopped to give her interesting to wonder whether a ride, but was not tried, rawe shall realize the revenue ther being committed to an we ought to have from our institution. She was turned vegetable plantings.

Things To Worry About

We learn from reading the daily press that Mr. K. is determined to increase the production of cotton in Russia and the satellite countries to the point that this part of the world will not need to import the staple from the U.S. Last year, the Soviets grew 7 million bales on 5.2 million acres.

It will be neecssary, say the experts, to have a man on the man was filed on for check space ship that lands on Mars, which planet is on the filed against the girl. mean about 45 million miles away from us. This writer will launched a campaign against not be, if you don't mind, that the importation of foreign

Something which concerns ufactured in Western Gerthe hardest hit by the about our immediate future more many, England, Italy, France, two weeks of incessant hard than flying saucers is the and who knows Japan, are rain and hail which period amount appropriated each selling faster and faster in the year for foreign aid. The Cong- U. S. and so in our little city Bovell announced Wednesday. was indicated that damage to ress or at least the House has of Muleshoe. What can Mr. He will replace Loyd Bolin young crops occurred in an suggested a cut in the Presi- Reuther do at this late hour? who resigned to work with the tending from our city vicinity added \$100 million for eco- seem to be the big thing that to Dimmitt and on to Kress, nomic aid. Does this indicate has happened in the transporthat astronomic expenditures tation field. They require less Now I talked with Joe Soot. will be reduced and that the gas, I hear, and less mainten-



ELVIS FLEMING

Elvis Fleming, Maple boy, has recently been notified

Friona Pioneer **Buried Tuesday**

Funeral services were held resident of Parmer County. officiated at the serivces. for more than 30 years.

Bailey County

Is Kept Busy

week.

Sheriff's Office

Sheriff Dee Clements had a

over to New Mexico officers.

A suspect, wanted for worth-

less check law violation, in

up and delivered to custody

of the Lubbock Sheriff's office.

Muleshoe girl, who had been

picked up in Littlefield with

an AWOL serviceman, was re-

turned here by her mother and

members of the Sheriff's staff.

The sailor and the girl were

spotted by a Littlefield park-

ing meter attendant, who re-

ported to police. The service-

law violation. No charges were

cars. Dern, the little cars man-

ther to demand from U. S.

A girl wearing shorts out on of 1961.

St. Clair and Thomas Named

Chamber of Commerce Directors

rather busy time the past tion of Jimmie Crawford who

teen drunks were filed on, pointed as chamber manager.

one vagrancy charge was filed. Thomas' term runs to the end

Bailey County Court House Do you know where Virginia i notation "proposed county-sea City is? Well, if the dreams of Bailey County, Texas. Containing a section of land,

A PIONEER DREAMS . . .

of Leon and H. Blum had materialized back in 1909, Vir- legally described as Section ginia City would be the county 52, Block B. Survey 38, the seat of Bailey County.

On March 9, 1909 the Blums placed on record in the deed south of Stegall. records of this county, a patent from Governor John Ireland of Texas, a detailed plat of "Virginia City", with the

Califorian Wants Juicy Muleshoe Onion

Mrs. Hugh Britton, of Canoga entire section is laid off in city Park, Calif., hankers for the blocks and lots, with every lot taste of a good old Muleshoe grown Bermuda onion. She has written Mayor W. T. Bo- was carefully planned and vell expressing that yen for the succulent type of onions for the court house, three grown here. His honor is casting about to see whether he church sites. can supply the demand and when the local crop is har- plans were made for a railvested, he'll send the lady a road, and quite a bit of work

" I have been trying to find providing facilities for train- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. a real, geunine, honest to prospectors who were interestgoodness Bermuda onion", ed in buying land in that Mrs. Britton writes. She said area. an acquaintance had told her that this was the place to dream? Why did it not actualinquire, so now she has the ly become the county seat? city's shopping service on the Your guess is as good as ours.

> The mayor isn't sure that locally grown onions are the try that it is. old time honest to goodness Tuesday in Friona for F. L. product; water superintendent Spring, 80, who was known as W. E. Young says Muleshoe

being the oldest continuous grown onions are sweeter than the old style Bermudas. He died in his sleep early "I am a housewife who re-Monday. The Rev. Hugh Blay- members the sweet mild taste lock of the Methodist Church of a fragrant large onion," Mrs. Britton continues in her He was a Friona merchant letter. "I have been sold every thing but the true Bermuda."

tors of the Muleshoe Chamber

of Commerce Monday night,

two new directors were named

to fill unexpired terms, states

J. V. Peeler, Chamber presi-

are to fill unexpired terms

is moving, and Carroll Poun-

cey, who has recently been ap-

St. Clair's term will expire

Former Muleshoe Resident Buried in Bangs Monday

Blum survey. Actually it would

be 3 miles east and 1 mile

On The Brazos

On the patent from Gover-

nor Ireland it is described as

being approximately 5 miles

from the center of Bailey

County, and "on the waters of

In the plat of Virginia City",

on record in the office of Coun-

ty-Clerk Hazel Gilbreath, the

numbered, and all the streets

named. On the plat, which

zoned, were places reserved

schools, a city park, and 5

Local persons recall that

bed, which greatly impressed

What happened to Blum's

But these things are what

made the West the great coun-

the Brazos River."

Isaac Preston Williams, formr resident of Muleshoe died in his home at aBngs, Sunday, June 7.Funeral services were held at Burkett, June 8. Mr. Williams was born in Burkett, Texas, December 9,

1895. He is survived by his wife: Mrs. Preston Williams; two daughters, Miss Alene Williams of California, and Mrs. Lou Shaffer of Muleshoe; three sons, Donald and Bill of Bangs, and Leo of Odessa. He was preceded in death by a son, Preston, Jr. Three sisters, New men named to the Mrs. Dora Bledsoe of Coleman: board are Lowell I. St. Clair Mrs. Lillie Brown of Burkett. and Norman Thomas. They and Mrs. Etta Hawley of Odessa; one brother, Buck Wil-

made vacant by the resigna. liamsof Muleshoe. The services was held at the Burkett Church of Christ The minister, Jim Pennington, officiated. Burial was at the Burkett Cemetery.

FACE LIFTING JOB The Chamber of Commerce office in Muleshoe is getting

Also at the meeting the board discussed a number of a face lifting job this week. projects which they contem. Painters were at work Thursday brightening things up. plate sponsoring. TO SUPPLY URGENT LACK OF MEAT . . .

Local Men Purchase 64,000 Acres In Alaska; Will Raise Beef Cattle

trip this year to Alaska, the newest and biggest State, Karl the year round, as it is located Lubbock County, was picked L. Lovelady, Muleshoe attorn- in the Japanese current, and ey, reports that some 42 Plains has a very mild temperature, men, most of them of Mule- equal to that of Montana, Ida-A Muleshoe 15 - year - old shoe, have bought 64,000 acres ho, etc.", Mr. Lovelady said. in the state for the purpose of raising beef cattle for the local

> markets. The land is located on Keni Bay and South of Tustumena Lake, about 200 miles south of

> Mr. Lovelady was accompanied on this trip by Bennet

City Employs New Patrolman

A. C. Neeley has been employed as night patrolman by the City of Muleshoe, Mayor

Neeley'is a former Deputy Sheriff at Claude.

BLACKBURN IMPROVES

Horace Blackburn is out and about again, albeit with the assistance of a cane, and is recovering nicely after recently undergoing surgery.

"This country can run cattle He said that 96% of all beef now consumed in Alaska is Truman Lindsey; seound vice-

tin, Harlan Davis, W. M. Pool, II, James A. Harvey, Anson mons. Dearing, Jack D. Young, R. G. Dunevant, James Glaze, C. E. Layne, Clarence Matthews, Jr., R. O. Gregory, Roy Dyer, Dennis Williams, Randolph Johnson, J. A. Nickels, A. H. Cox, Benny Pena. Kenneth Briscoe. Marvin Doss. W. M. Oliver.

Allen Guinn, G. D. Patterson, James Leigon, H. C. Martin, Cecil Parish, C. A. Barnett, Junior Lambert, Frank D. Ford, Eddie Wayne Nickels, W. T. Millen, Jack Aduddell, Guy Nickels, Ophel Jennings, Claude Riley, James Brink, Edward Gaston, W. H. Robertson, T. H. Dearing, G. K. Horton. William G. Youngblood, and Bennett Dearing.

In the Plainview District, the following new faces will be seen in the Methodist par-

Methodist Pastors In Northwest

Tex. Conference Move This Week

for Methodist ministers all

over the Northwest Texas con-

Olton, Lee Stanford.

Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White of Muleshoe has enrolled for both

Young White, a 1959 Muleshoe high school graduate, is taking courses in English and Algebra. He plans to continue his studies during the regular fall semester.

First Load Of **Wheat Delivered** In Plainview Mon.

CHARLES WHITE

afternoon.

with 14.90 moisture content. With a few days of warm

tractive at this time of year, is mitt, Darris L. Egger; Earth. the nice canopy over the driveway at the window, enabling witt Scago; Half Way, Luther people to drive up in inclement weather without being inconvenienced. **Nelson Services**

summer courses at Texas and Tulia Trinity, Rex New-

of the appointments concerning people who are known by many Journal readers, are as Abilene circuit, Devin Mc-

nally; Sweetwater First Church, Marshal Rhew; Highland Heights, Clarence Steph-Plainview's first load of ens; Trent, C. C. Dorn; Tye, wheat, and likely the first Jarrell Tharp; Pleasant Valley, grain for the entire Plains Lyman T. Wood; Canyon, H. country, was delivered to a Doyle Ragle; Friona, Hugh F. fternoon, Carter; Wesley, Royce Wo-Grown on the C. H. Thomas mack; Dunn-Buford, Roy Havfarm nine miles south of ens; Snyder First Church, Plainview, Thomas said acre- | Harry Vanderpool; Anton, R.

acre. Thomas' load of more Hatcher; Littlefield, Alby J. than 100 bushels tested 63 lbs., Cockrell; Morton, James E. weather, combines will be Stephens; Shamrock, Jim running fullfore e all over the Sharp; Childress, First Church, Plains of North and West Tex- J. LennolHe ster, and Quannah, Klel Quesenberry.

Five Persons Injured In Bailey Traffic Accidents During May

Owens Jones To Head Lions Club The Coming Year

The Muleshoe Lions Club will hold Ladies night and inmeeting Friday night, June 18, persons killed and none injurn Leigon's dining room, at 8 ed.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Murry Fly, president of Odessa College. He is an outstanding speaker and a long stand-

ing member of Lions Interna-At this meeting Owens Jones

will be installed as the incoming president. Other officers to be install-

ed are: first vice-president, being shipped in from the president, J. E. McVickers; other states. There is no third vice-president, Jack Mor-Peninsula, North of Kachamak packing plant in all of Alaska. ris; secretary, Carroll Poun-He furnished The Journal cey; treasurer, Jack Young; with the following list of men | Tailtwister, Roland McCorminterested in the far north ick; Lion tamer, B. R. Putman; songleader, Tye Young; direc-Karl Lovelady, Jack Mont. tors, W. F. Birdsong, Horace gomery, B. J. Ellis, J. F. Mar- Edwards, Gordon Smith, Herbert Griffiths, and T. M. Slem-

MRS. BESSIE HOUSTON DIES IN SAN ANGELO

Mrs. Bessie Houston, of San Angelo, passed away May 31 in a hospital there, Mrs. Houston, who was 58, was a sister of the late Roy Brashear, of Muleshoe.

There now have been four deaths in the Braeshear family in a ten-month period. Mrs. Houston's husband died last September; her mother died ten months ago, and Mr. Brashear's death occurred here January 3 of this year.

Mrs. Roy Brashear attended preparedness. funeral services for Mrs. Hous- Mahon expressed ton, held in San Angelo,

Aiken, Doyn Merriman; Cone, tively new service in the ways Ray Forbes; Cotton Center, of banking facilities, is becom-James P. Patterson; Hale Cening very popular with the peo-

ter, Charles Gates; Hart, Lee ple of Muleshoe, and people Crouch; Liberty, Tommy who bank here, according to Ewing; Lockney, Russell Mc-M. D. Gunstream, president of Anally; Turkey, Aubrey The First National Bank in Haynes; Valley View, Roscoe Muleshoe. Trostle; Y. L., D. C. Reed, and ent time, they probably do

Ministers who will hold the more business at the drive-in same positions as the past window than any of their inyear, in the Plainview District are: Muleshoe, Edwin L. Hall; Bovina, Davis B. Edens; Dim-H. M. Secord; Floydada, De-Baker; Happy, Walter C. Hadley; Kress, Roy Patterson; Lazbuddie, Bernard F. Seay; Matador, L. W. Tucker; Oklahoma Lane, J. R. Wood; Petersburg, Raymond Van Zandt: Progress, C. C. Lamb; Quitaque, Aaron Mitchell; Silverton, Frank Story; Sterley, J. W. Reed; Sudan, Ellis A. Todd,

Over the entire district, some

Mr. Nelson died at about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon of a heart attack. He lived at 405 East Second St. He was born in Erath Coun ty, Texas, June 4, 1889. He came to Muleshoe in 1923 from Plainview elevator Monday Blaylock; Panhandle, James Amarillo. November 12, 1914 he was married to Miss Pink Beauchamp, at Petrolia, Surviving him are his wife, and three children, Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, and Mrs. Jim Burkhead of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Dargin Kirk of Farwell; two brothers, W. N. Nelson of

age on his farm will yield be- H. Campbell; Bula-Pettit, H. tween 30 and 35 bushels to the Kile; Enochs-Bledsoe, Thomas Harrell; Southland, C. A. Norcross; Truscott, David E.

was in Muleshoe Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, Pallbearers were M. M. Norris, F. L. Glasscock, Arnold summaryfor Bailey County for Morris, Cecil Davis, O. C. Kirk, the month of May, 1959, was and R. N. Edwards. Honorary pallbearers were

damage, five personal injury, and no fatal accidents. These accidents caused a total propstallation of officers at its erty damage of \$2230 with no

> "Traffic accidents take no vacation", the Sergeant said, and with the Texas and national traffic toll on the climb, to stay safe we must step up

> our vigilance on the road.' "During the vacation months, thousands of motorists are on the highways, and too many of them are intent on cramming as much activity as they can into one brief vacation," Sergeant Lawson

released today by Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol L. R. Sims, H. H. Carlyle, A. C.

said. "The results is often

drivers who disregard traffic themselves.

Gaede, D. Lorance, Charley The Highway Patrol investi- Howard, Joe B. Tipton, M. L. gated a total of five accidents Jackson, Willis Wood, and of which none were property Pete Freeman.

Former Resident Ordained A Deacon In Lubbock Sunday

Mr. Clark Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, and Mr. Armstrong, were ordained as deacons in the Highland Baptist Church, Lubbock, Sunday evening, June 7, at eight o'clock.

Members of Mr. Harvey's family present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, and sisters, Mrs. Claude Coffman and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, all of Muleshoe

He cautioned vacationers to laws. Above all, he warned be on their guard against them to make sure they are speeders, drinking drivers, and never guilty of such offense

Global War To Be Avoided At All Costs Mahon Tells Nation In TV Interview

Muleshoe residents who hap- wars" and an "all-out war". pened to be tuned into the He told the nation-wide teleright television channel early vision audience that we cerlast Thursday morning saw tainly wanted to use every Congressman George Mahon measure at our disposal to Being interviewed on the Dave stay out of an all-out war. Garroway show, "Today."

Mr. Mahon, who is chairman of the all-important Armed Services sub-committee of the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives, was being questioned about the status of national

The Congressman said neither the United States, or any other nation, in his opinion had a defense for a nuclear

attack, or for an Intercontinental missile-that the only defense would be a strong offense-and this, he pointed out, is why we must avoid a general all-out war at all

neighbor's alone.

Lubbock that afternoon.

while his cotton was burned to

the ground by sand and wind.

Which just points out the

It seems that the professional rain-makers are having

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many hazards in cotton farm-

THIS WEEK In Muleshoe

By Afton Richards

As this writer and his fami- not realize there were so many ly get settled, in the process people here who came from

We have known Mr. Forbes or "Scoop" as he is called around town for many years, since a brother, Eddie Richards, worked with him on the old Community Weekly in Plainview back in depression days. So late in the afternoon ours his cotton in a different rage because she had been of Saturday, May 23, when he way. Last Wednesday night kicked out of a jail. She chose contacted us, with the news several of his neighbors were jail last week rather than pay that Carroll Pouncey had given notice that he was accepting the position as Manager other neighbors. He felt lucky. of the Chamber of Commerce, and suggested that we come crop. The nex day the wind plenty money, so they kickup and have a chat-when got up, and sand started blow. ed her out of jail. "It's getwe walked through the office ing. His field was so wet he ting where a person can't enand shop, met some of the personnel, and saw what a wonderful set-up they have here, and he outlined the program he would like for us to help him with-it did not take long for us to reach an agreement, and last Monday we began calling ourselves "Muleshoe-

in behind a veteran news. tered into an agreement with tary Club up to date on develman like Carroll, and start the Southwest Weather Re. opments in the field of kid pounding out copy, but we search, Inc., to keep planes baseball at their luncheon hope before too long we can available night and day to meeting Tuesday. the good old Journal.

South Side Courthouse

Like New

Cars

Prices

Bowled

Over

1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR

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filter, air cleaner, directional signals.

\$1995

AT THE CRSSROADS

Our Shop & Parts departments will be

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Our Sales Department will be open

Muleshoe Motor

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FIRE - CASUALTY

AUTO

newspaper is like a good wife-every man should have

Did you know that 41c out PIG WIGS OUTLAST of every dollar you spend in WA-LES 25-24 one of his own, and let the the retail market for gasoline Last week seemed like "old who has recently changed its 24. Jimmie Broyles was the the second, 5 in the third, and home week" with us. We did name to "Texaco, Inc."

In London, a few days ago, Many of the crops around here were wiped out the past they had the typical case of ten days, either by hail or "man bites dog." A pretty washing rains. A friend of actress, Pamela Berry is on a hailed out; Thursday night a \$2.80 fine for pulling the washing rains cleaned out emergency cord on a train. She chose to go to jail on prinhe still had a beautiful cotton ciple. Police found she had could not get a tractor in the joy a few days in jail any field, and sat there helplessly more", she complained.

Progress Aired

get kinda acquainted with the spray clouds with chemicals to The Little League in Mulepeople, get our feet on the stop hail storms. But the shoe majors and minors, have ground, so to speak, and give ranchers in the area went in. 160 boys in uniform this sumyou some readable copy for to court and got an injunction mer, he said. Their program is against their operations, al. going along wonderfully, and leging that the chemicals the only fly in the ointment is You know, it is said that a broke up potential rain clouds, the scarcity of volunteer men

> He praised the Rotary Club and other civic clubs for their sponsorship of Little League eams. Experience has proved, he said, that where Leagues are sponsored by civic organizations, and not by private individuals, the program seems

> Mr. Moore, who is district representative for Little League said that only one town in all this district has forfeited a license once it was

been in operation here.

IN EXTRA INNING

The Dusters defeated the Cats Tuesday in a very close game, 10-9 in an extra inning. Dixon Ray was the winning pitcher. Gregory was on the

RALLY TOO LATE

final inning.

to the wise

It is wise to build a fund for emergency-it will bring you increased peace of mind. And then save for fun-for that fur coat, diamond ring, vacation trip. You can begin with as little as \$5.00.

BARRY T. LEWIS

Savings and Loa association +128 EAST THIRD

the catching. grazing lands.

becoming bonafide resi- Anton. To mention a few we same in the Court House. Jerry Rodgers. For the losers, I in the sixth. dents of Muleshoe, and Bailey have run across, Deputy Sher- County Judge Williams has a Parker and Thomas pitched, County, we are deeply im liff Bill Wilkerson, Loyd Bolin, new son. The young man was and Bruce Purdy was the COLTS EASE BY pressed with the cordiality and the Methodist pastor Edwin born Monday morning at 9 catcher. friendliness of the people. We Hall, Raymond Scott, Frank o'clock and has been named have never lived in such a Parker, B. L. Jackson, Morris Randy Wayne. He tipped the AMERICAN LEGION CUBS friendly community. It makes Nowlin, Harvey Bass, and scales at 7 lbs., and 15 ozs. TRIM ROTARY CARDS 11-6 our work pleasant, and enjoy. several others we have not The mother and son are doing seen yet. A funny thing, we nicely. It is doubtful about the came into town Monday morn- judge, but his secretary Joyce ing, and Loyd Bolin left for Hicks has things well in hand at the office.

Little League

trouble in the courts. Down in Muleshoe Little League, It's not an easy job to step the Pecos Valley, farmers en. brought members of the Ro-

workers as managers, assistant managers, umpires, etc.

to operate better

granted.

He did not mention it in his talk, but told The Journal man later that, if you add the boys in the Babe Ruth League, and in the American Legion team. you would have 220 young boys playing organized baseball in Muleshoe this summer. Mr. Moore expressed appreciaton for the cooperation of clubs, firms, and the city council during the years the Little League program has

A guest of the club was Lyndal Fletcher, winner of this year's Rotary Club scholarship award. The award pays \$200 for four semesters of college study. Lyndal in a short talk, expressed his appreciation of this award, saying it will help him to gon to college next year.

The club voted to sponsor the trip of seven leading Girl Scouts to the Crosbyton encampment.

IN EJTRA INNING

mound for the losers.

PIG WIGS STAGE

Friday afternoon the Pig Wigs put on a fifth inning rally in their game with the U-Bar team, but it was not enough, and they lost 16-15. The Pigs made 11 scores in the

Yruges was the winning pitcher, and Stevenson caught him. Pitching for the losers were Jerry Lumpkin and Jim



In Muleshoe See -

on the mound for the Cubs. catching. Kelley Kerney pitched two innings and Phillip Barron was the catcher.

In a free slugging game, Roberts pitched for the Cards is sales tax? This is a claim Monday night the Pig Wigs and Bruns was the catcher. made by the Texas Company, finally downed the Wa Les 25. The winners made 2 runs in winning pitcher, Also pitching 4 in the fourth. The losers was Dickie Fowler and catch- made 1 in the first, 3 in the Things will never be the ing were Charles Elrod and the third, 1 in the fourth, and

CATS. 7-5

outlasted the Cats 7 to 5. In a game Thursday, June 4, the Cubs measured the brothers formed the battery, Lions.

DUSTERS WIN GAME IN EXTRA INNING

It took an extra inning for the Dusters to down the Cats 11-10 ina Tuesday night game. Dixon Ray was the winning

CARDS VICTORIOUS OVER LIONS, 14-13

A very good game Monday night sa wthe Cards defeat the In a Monday night game, Lions 14-13.

Babe Ruth League, the Colts Allen Roberts was the winning pitcher, and Larry Nigh For the winners the White was on the mound for the

GAME WITH DUSTERS

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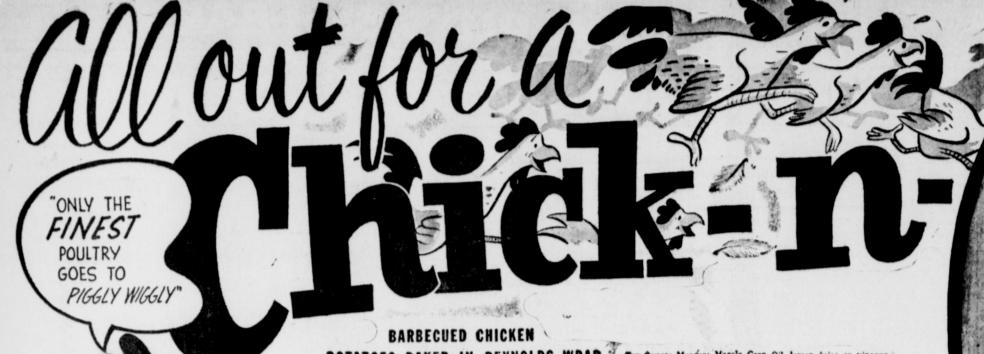
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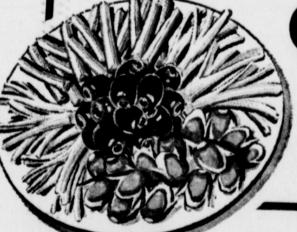
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TO: William Jackson Hardy,

THE STATE OF TERAS

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23 -tc. He had the misfortune

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> Crosby, 190-lb. guard is on a junior. Buddie has sparl plugged the Greyhounds th past two years, and won muc acclaim from area newsmen. Gill, a 155-lb. senior, was big wheel in Coach Rishard son's defense the past seaso

standing behind the great Bo Price of Olton. The Greyhounds open the ten-game slate against Cer tral Oklahoma in Portale September 18.

Search for Child **Ends in Tragedy**

year-old tot, ended suddenly in tragedy late Tuesday, nea

Clovis. The child, Gregory Brock son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobb; Brock, had been missing fron the home of his grandperent since about noon. Hundreds o volunteers, including a mount ed posse and Civil Air Patro . Unit, had joined the search The tot was found in a 6-fool deep cesspool on the M. M.

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Presbyterians To Hold Services In Legion Hall

Herman Don Boles, organizing minister of the Amarillo Presbyterian, First Presbyterian Church, has been assigned Muleshoe, with the purpose in mind of organizing a church here within the not too this week.

Plans have been made to to name the theatre. have regular weekly services in the American Legion Hall in Muleshoe, until arrangetheld each Sunday morning at 000.

The Rev. Boles, will be known by many Muleshoe services ever held in Bailey people as Don Boles, a one County were held at the Drivetime radio announcer over In theatre June 11, 1950. Rev. land, 3-2. KICA, Clovis. He has been in L. C .Reece of Ft. Worth conthe ministry about eight years, ducted the service. coming here from Broadway Presbyterian Church in Louisville, Ky., where he served for three years. Previous to going automobile given away by the shoe, 4-3; Elizabeth Nesbitt,

Missionary service in Alaska. The Boles reside at 16th and B in Muleshoe. His family consists of his wife, Jewel, and three children, Charles 14, Zela 12, and James 9.

and especially those who do Mrs. M. O. Nigh, Mrs. Tran- McCune, Tulia, 4-3; and Frannot have other church affiliation are invited to attend reg- Anderson, Mrs. A. P. Barnett, def. Hattie Ray Jones, Mule-Cular services at the Legion Mrs. Hale, and Mrs. LeRoy shoe, 3-2.

Neighbors Plant Robertson Crop

Neighboring farmers will gather tomorrow, Friday, to plant milo for Mrs. Robinson, widow of the late M. D. (Uncle Bud)

Pete Tarlton of the community told The Journal that probably enough planters would be on hand to plant the more than 200 acres in about two hours. On Tuesday of this week 26 rigs were on hand to knife the ground and run stalk shoe, baby girl, 8 lbs., 2 ozs. cutters over the lister ridges.

The Robinson farm is located two miles north of Maple and about three west. The J. R. McNeil Seed Co., of Spur, is donating Amak R10 hybrid mile seed for thep lanting

Muleshoe ROTC Cadets Go To Fort Hood

Jesse L. Range of Muleshoe day. is one of sixty Army ROTC Cadets from Texas Tech who professor of military science Wednesday night. Trophies

ced this week. The cadets, all of whom have completed three years of reserve officer training at Tech condotions at Fort Hood.

Attention . . .

FARMERS & TRUCKERS

Across The Years

The following was taken Taylor, Muleshoe ,2-1. from the 1950 files of the Muleshoe Fournas.

The local Drive-In theatre of Muleshoe won the contest

School building was completments can be made to secure ed, and the first classes were their own housing facilities. held on Monday, May 1, 1950. Preaching services will be It was built at a cost of \$350,-

ship ticket, on a Plymouth def. Mary Sweatmon, Muleto Louisville, he was in the American Legion Post here.

HOSPITAL NEWS MULESHOE HOSPITAL & CLINIC Admitted

Mrs. Betty Ann Coley, Mrs. Stubbs.

Dismissed. Mrs. O. Preston, Mrs. Joe Garcia, Christina Reyes, Mrs. W. W. Mullins, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Billy Ray Jackson, Mrs. Peggy Tucker, Mrs. Juanita Lamprecht, Mrs. Vera Allie,

Juanita Currey. Congratulations To: of a daughter, weighing 7 lbs.,

Mrs. Margaret Acendo, Rt. 2, Mrs. C. E. Halcom, Lubbock,

Mrs. Elton Lee Hale, Mule-

Second Round Women's Golf **Tourney Today**

medalist honors with an 82 score in the second annual al Golf Tournament, now un. where they boarded a charterderway here. Second round ed bus which will take them matches are being played to to Houston. They will attend

Entertainment features in Estate dealers. clude a dutch supper Tuesday will report to Fort Hood June night, a breakfast Wednesday 20 for six weeks of summer morning, luncheon at noon totraining, Col. James B. Garvey day, and a bingo party and tactics at Tech announ and prizes will be awarded

Friday afternoon. First Round Results Championship Flight

Marie Allen, Kermit def. will apply the military know. Gladys Jones, Levelland, 2 up; ledge learned in the class- Erchell Van Bremer, Jal, N. rooms under simulated combat | M., def. Sister Worell, Clovis, N. M., 1 up; Vivian Silvers,

Morton, def. Larine Vaughn. Levelland, 2-1; Mrs. Carroll Boyd, Dumas, def. Jeanette Wagnon, Muleshoe, 2-1; Marie Sanders, Kermit, def. Ola Moe Trimble, Hereford, 1 up; Carol Hickson, Littlefield def. Eunice Evans, Muleshoe, 2-1; Ruby Hart, Muleshoe def. Ruth Malone, Muleshoe,4-3; Juanita Hereford def. Owena

First Flight Lottie Melton, Tulia, def. nlez Bobo, Muleshoe, 2 up; was completed, and Charles Mario Seale, Tulia, def. Mrs. distant future, he said here Smith and Mrs. Ray Howard George Burnet, Dumas, 2 up; Marie White, Muleshoe def. Tiny Forbes, Muleshoe, 6-5; Isabella Walters, Levelland, The new Muleshoe High def. Dessie Hardwick, Clovis, N. M., 1 up; Wanda Hardy, Muleshoe, def. Dorothy St. Clair, Muleshoe, 4-3; Violet Bradley, Tulia, def. Marlene St. Clair, Muleshoe, 4-3; Eddy Wilkins, Levelland def. Mil-The first Drive-In church dred Lambert, Muleshoe, 3-2; and Blackie Reynolds, Morton, def. Claudine Lafland, Level-

Second Flight Mary Frances Holt, Muleshoe def. Veree Fox, Muleshoe, Two local men on a partner- 4-3; Betty Jo Beaty, Muleshoe Levelland def. Elizabeh Barnett, Muleshoe, 3-2; Elma Mock, Muleshoe, def. Cookie Bamert, Muleshoe, 2-1; Elizabeth Woodley, Muleshoe def. Arlene Phelps, Muleshoe, 2 up; Marie Lenau, Muleshoe, def. Hazel Heathington, Tulia, 2-1; He said the general public R. J. Parke, Mrs. Edna Snow, Mary Evans, Morton def. Sue

Methodist Bible

School Ends Friday Enrollment in the annual

Vacation Bible School of First Methodist Church reached 196 Patsy Akin, Steve Akin, and on both Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Hooten, director, reports. Enrollment Wednes-Mrs. D. L. Gilmore, Olton day was 190 and for today, Robinson, who passed away Route, Plainview on the birth 186. Children 4 through 14 are attending.

The program ends tomorrow and that night there will be Muleshoe, baby weighing 7 a "Sharing Time" program at at Fellowship Hall for the families, with home made ice baby girl weighing 7 lbs., 13 cream and cake on the refreshment list.

HERE FROM CALIF.

Mrs. Kay Yoakum and daughter, Kelley of Hansford, Calif., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Collins. The Collins' met them at Amarillo where they arrived on the plane Monday. After visiting here a few days they will go to Lawton, Okla., where they will visit other relatives.

TO STATE CONVENTION Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray left Muleshoe Women's Invitation. here Tuesday for Lubbock the state convention of Real



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Muleshoe Future Homemakers Have Workshop

cipate at all three levels.

One important part of the Phipps, Kay Thomson, and chapter activities is that part Mary Ellen Wedel. which leads to the receiving of a degree of achievement. Members of the Muleshoe

gree in the following way: 1. Learning the creed, purposes, the meaning of the em | improvement on personal, blem, the significance of the family membership, school, flower, and the colors, and home and community level. gaining knowledge of parli- They also work toward further amentary procedure.

2. Improving themselves as purpose individuals, as members of the home, the school, the chapter, and the community.

purposes and engaging in ac- Ann Green, Virginia Hickman,

contribution to each purpose. On completion of their work toward a degree, the girls will be eligible to wear the key which is a symbol of the Junior degree, on their FHA pin. The 15 girls earning the Junor degree in this workshop are: Marie Adams, Linda Bartley, Darlene Buhrman, Melba Because of the three levels Buhrman, Doris Cooper, Franof FHA activities, Chapter, ces Cooper, LeVon Childs, Star and National, a member Trudy Davis, Tommy Hail, has the opportunity to parti- Georgia Hall, Sandra Harris, Judy Hollis, Glenna Lowe, Sue

Chapter Degree

Nine girls worked toward the chapter degree. This work high school chapters have includes helping others in the worked toward a Junior De- community to know and understand the purposes of the FHA organization; continued contributions to the national

The following earned Chapter Degrees this week: Shirley Burelsmith, Carolyn 3. Interpreting the national Burge, Lula Mae Embry, Mary tivities that make a definite Magann Lamb, Dorrene Now-

Rucktashel.

Their symbol is a scroll

Betty Hutton Honored With Lingerie Shower

A lingerie shower honoring Paula Kindle.

and white were used through- | tion. out the decorating theme. The table was covered with a pink tal vase were used as a cen-

pink roses.

The hostesses, Mrs. Lynda Altman and Misses Donna Shepherd, Nan Johnson, Paula Kindle and Virginia Klutts, gave the honoree a floorength gown of sheer blue nyon and glass slippers with vhite fur toes.

Betty is the bride-elect of reddie Wayne Parkman of

Judy Hanks Is Honored With Tea

Sunday evening, May 31, Judy Hanks and Leon Atchison were feted with a tea at the First Christian Church where they were married Saturday afternoon, June 6.

As a climax to the tea, Johnnie Moore presented a Bible to the couple, which was a gift from the church.

Coffee, tea and cookies were served by ladies of the church to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Moore, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Dave Aylesworth and family, L. M. Jim Shafer and Larry, and parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks and Mr. and

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton he engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Freddie Parkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parkman of Bula. The date of the wedding has been set for June 14, in the

Enochs Church of Christ at 4 Friends and relatives of both families are invited to attend

Eastern Star **Has Monthly Meeting Tues.**

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was held on June 2. Mildred Wingo, worthy matron and Elbert Nowell, worthy patron, presided with 15 new officers pres-

Being unable to attend regular installation, Mrs. Mary Farley was installed as conductress by Viola Lane as Marshall. Junior P. M. Callie Smith

gave a report for the past year as worthy matron. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports.

The regular meeting days of the chapter is the first Tuesday of each month. All members and visitors are urged to

Dressmaking Techniques Topic Of HD Classes

June 15 to 19, inclusive, a basic dressmaking class for women will be conducted in the Homemaking Dept. of the high school under the instructin of Mrs. Harriette Jackson, the Bailey County Home Demonstration Agent.

The class will begin promptly at 8:30 and dismiss at 11:30. Each adult interested in attending this class should enroll Friday, June 12 at 10:00 p.m., in Room 3 of the high

Enrollment is limited because of facilities, so please make your reservations Friday morning.

METZING VISITS HERE Bill Metzig, noted baseball player now employed with Bell Milk Company in Lubbock, was in Muleshoe

Wednesday calling on local merchants. Metzig was a player-man-

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Miss Elizabeth Farley, a re which wil be worn with great cent graduate of Texas Women's University, Denton, has accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dal-

Miss Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley, of Science. Writing to request a ty last Friday. Miss Betty Hutton was given is very happy in her work en by Allen Dock Owen, 46, a neither saw the other and the Friday, May 29 in the home of with the bank and feels there Rotan Negro, was in collision is ample opportunity for ad- with a 1955 model Chevrolet The honoree's colors, pink vancement with the institu- driven by Mrs. Darlene David-

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punch from a crystal bowl and a few years ago, and is well wrong lane. white cake from a lovely three known for his work with tiered cake decorated with young boys all over West Tex-

2 Accidents Investigated The Past Week

Jim Freeman, Highway Muleshoe, took her BS degree Patrolman stationed in Mule-

son, 25, of Lubbock. The accident occurred 10 miles northwest of Muleshoe on Clovis

Freeman said it seemed that The guests were served pink ager of the Lubbock Hubbers turn, and his car was in the T-4-L is especially for severe

son were treated at Muleshoe soothing protection. Now at-Hospital and Clinic for skins

teeth, and the boy had a gash and bruises. She lost some over one of his eyes.

Late Friday afternoon a Chevrolet car driven by Roy Lee Bayless was in collision with a 1959 Buick being driven by Mrs. Jean Sylvester in the east edge of town. The this spring in Business Ad- shoe, reports he investigated patrolman said Bayless atministration and Secretarial two accidents in Bailey coun-temptedto make a U-turn. It was between sundown and subscription to The Journal. At 3.15 Friday morning, a dark, and as Mrs. Sylvester Elizabeth told her parents she 1955 model Ford pickup driv- approached from the east, two cars were in collision.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rolan Dale

Miss Hazel Elfreda White | The bride was given in marand Cyrus Rolan Dale, were riage by her mother. Clo Ann united in marriage, May 30, at White, sister of the bride, was Muleshoe high school, and Su-2 p.m. with the Rev. Davis of maid of honor. Don Dale, bro- san is a junior student. Seagraves, uncle of the bride ther of the bridegroom, was groom officiating in the best man.

double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of board of the accordian, sang Mrs. Bud White of Route 3 "Always", and "Whither Thou to Canyon where Joe has en-Muleshoe. The bridegroom is Goest", the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. March. Dale of Farwell, Route 1. The The bride wore a nylon chifscene of the wedding was at fon over white cotton dress work

Mrs. Gene Davis, at the key-

the home of the bride's mother full gathered skirt, rounded neck, U-shaped back criss

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feathered carnation. Mrs. White wore a black dress with a white carnation Mrs. Dale wore a pink dress with white carnation.

For something old the bride wore her mother's Class ring. Her wedding dress was something new, she carried a borrowed Bible from her sister, Clo Ann, and the traditional blue garter, a gift from Mrs.

home following the ceremony. by Patricia Patton, Bovina, and Brenda Dale, sister of the bridegroom. Others assisting with the hospitalities were Mmes. Grady King, Gerald Bass, Roy Lee Farley. The guests were registered by Mrs. Yaunla Martin, sister of the bridegroom.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over red, centered with a four-tiered wedding cake and punch. The centerpiece bouquet was

Out-of-town guests were present from Bovina, Seagraves, Muleshoe and Lazbud-

For her ensemble on a short wedding trip Mrs. Dale wore a white dress with v-neckline, with a corsage of red feather-

The young couple will make heir home in the Oklahoma Lane community, where he is employed in farming.

Allison - Milsap Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison Muleshoe are announcing the marriage of their daugher, Susan, to Joe Milsap, Jr. of Needmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap, Sr.

They were married Saturday, June 6 in El Paso. Joe is a 1959 graduate of

They will make their home the Lenderson apartments in Muleshoe this summer. In September they plan to move rolled at West Texas State College, and his wife plans to complete her high school

Jera Wilhite To Study In Europe



sailed Saturday, June 6 on a groom's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessor-will study European History les and a white carnation. and Geography under the inland College in Plainview. The reception following the There will be eleven students ceremony was held in the

Dr. Maddox is sponsoring the line were the bride and groom, tour and some of the places and their parents. to be visited are: London, Paris, Zeurich, Rome, Naples,

will attend an opera. has been engaged in several cities for Evangelistic Cru. wedding cake was most imsades for the Southern Baptist pressive being of four tiers, Convention. Jera Lynn is pian. and each tier was supported where he is farming.

ist for the group and will speak in several of the cities.

Miss Wilhite is a 1958 graduate of Fort Collins, Colo. high school where she was active in the Acapella Choir and ensembles. Upon graduation she was awarded a music scholarship from Wayland College where she is a sophomore student and a member of the International Choir and an accompanist for the group. She candidate for campus "Best Dressed" this past year. Her grandparents and many other relatives live in and near Muleshoe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilhite who were long-time residents of Muleshoe and now live in Fort Collins.

Jera Lynn plans to return to the states about August 1.

West Camp Baptist Church Scene Of Parker - Langham Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ross Langham

tion room.

-(Photo by Cline)

spring roses filled the recep-

For her traveling ensemble

on a wedding trip to Carlsbad

Caverns to visit relatives, the

bride wore a blue sheath dress

After the wedding trip the

ouple will make their home

with the bridegroom's parents

for the summer, then will en-

roll at West Texas College in

with white accessories.

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ter, performed the vows in his

The couple will live in the

A single ring ceremony at the West Camp Baptist Church Sunday, May 31, united Miss white swans. Wedding bells Karolyn Gay Parker and John-trimmed the cake with bride ny Ross Langham in marriage. The Rev. Stayton Jones officiated in the exchanging of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parker of Farwell, and the groom is the of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langham of Route 2, Sudan.

The bride was given in mariage by her father. Maid of nor was Gwenda Lee Parker, Farwell, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Juanita Range, Martha Blair and Ruby Hillock all of Farwell. Norman Langham, brother of the bridegroom, Abilene, was bes man, Flower girls were Brenda Langham, niece of the bridegroom, and Debra Murray, Farwell, cousin of the bride. Jimmy Myers, Wink Thompson, and Roger Mitchell

served as ushers. Baskets of lighted green apers marked the pews in the church. White carnations and mint green carnations formed the background with seven candelabras flanking the side. Palms and fern were arranged in the background. Behind the kneeling bench was interlaced with ivy and covered with

white satin. The bride wore a white slippery-satin gown, with the bodice overlaid with lace. The sabrina neckline was trimmed with sequins and rhinestones; lace panels in skirt back with lace motifs trimmed with rhinestones scattered over the skirt front.

For something old she wore her mother's ring, her wedding dress served as something new. She wore a pearl necklace borrowed from her moher, and a blue garter, to carry out tradition.

The bride's mother wore a Miss Jera Lynn Wilhite, beige lace dress with beige formarly of Muleshoe, but now and brown accessories and a living in Ft. Collins, Colo., white carnation. The bride-

The attendants wore mint struction of Dr. Brougher P. green cotton dresses trimmed Maddox, who is Head of the with daisies, carrying mint Department of Bible at Way. green fans with white flowers.

church parlor. In the receiving

The serving table was laid with a white Irish linen cloth Capri, Switzerland, Germany, embroidered with roses. The Belgium, Holland, Austria, and centerpiece was a miniature others. While there the group bride and groom elevated on heart-shaped styrofoam. Green The tour will be extended candles filled the candelabras. in a blue formal. Close friends for three weeks and the group Green punch was served from and relatives of the couple the cut glass punch bowl. The witnessed the ceremony.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Clubs Make Summer Plans

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club net June 3, at 4:30 p.m. at the ommunity building with Veta Allison, president, presiding ver the meeting.

A time schedule was set up or the 4-H Club and also a rereshment and game chart

The boys studied about diferent kinds of crafts and how

Hobby Day Planned The girls talked about 4-H and are supposed to work up Church. food demonstration. One eam from Lamb County will and give their demonstration at Rally Day.

Refreshmenst were served y Carolyn Allison.

-Sheryl Stevens P. V. 4-H Reporter

Sherry Allison Is Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Miss Sherry Allison, brideelect of Mr. Gene Tunnell was given in the home of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein Thursday afternoon, June 4. Guests were greeted by Sherry, her mother and Mrs. Tunnell. They wore lovely corsages of roses presented to them for the occasion by the hostesses. Golden and groom atop. Bouquets of beautifully decorated table, they sang "Whither Thou he is engaged in farming. which was laid with a cloth of white linen cutwork and cenered by a lovely arrangement of white stock, yellow rose and baby's breath, flanked by vellow candles. Many lovely gifts were received by the hon oree. The hostesses' gift was an electric mixer.

> Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Lillie Wuerflein, Stevens, A. J. Dutton, Doyle Turner, John Inman, Kenneth Briscoe, A. J. Lenderson, Tom Watson, John W. West, N. L. Johnson, A. R. McGuire, E. K. Angeley, Lee R. Pool, Edgar Broyles, C .W. Weeks, and J.

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The Muleshoe Journal

Thursday, June 11, 1959

Goest", "I Love You Truly",

The bride wore a ballerina

length gown of Chantilly lace

and tulle over bridal satin.

The gown featured a Sabrina

neckline and three-quarter

length sleeves. The skirt was

accented with applique lace

and "The Lord's Prayer."

Kathy Phillips Darwin McBee **Exchange Vows**

Miss Kathy Phillips, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, and Darwin Martin Me-Bee, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McBee ,all of Route 2, Morton, Revue. All of the girls were were united in marriage June

Leon Kessler, minister of Enochs Church of Christ offie chosen to go to Littlefield clated in the single ring cere-

riage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Ann Parsons of El Paso. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Phillips, Miss Doris MeBee, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sandra Spence, all of Route 2. Morton. Keith Fred of Route 2. Morton served as best man.

The couple stood before a white altar decorated with white bows and wedding bells. The altar was flanked by baskets of white spring flowers. They knelt on a satin covered kneeling bench while

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung. Dewayne Phillips, brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Norvell Roberts, Durwood Fred white accessories and a red and John Pool were ushers. Miss Sandra Angel of Enochs marches and accompanied as is the bride. punch and little cakes were Miss Janell Seagler of Portales

motifs. The dress was designed and made by the bride's lobby Day and the 4-H Dress in the Enochs community, aunt and her cousin, Mrs, Emmett Thomas. The bride's veil divided up into teams of two 5 at the Enochs First Baptist fell from a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations atop a white Bible

The attendants wore sheath dresses of turquoise cotton satin with tulle over skirts. They wore white picture hats and carried long - stemmed white carnations.

The reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall. The serving table was laid with a hand crocheted cloth over turquoise. The table held a three-tiered wedding cake and crystal appointments. Miss Betty Hallford and Mrs. Doris Trull served, and Miss Betty Burner registered the

For her traveling ensemble, on a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a white linen dress with red and carnation corsage.

The bridegroom is a 1958 played traditional wedding graduate of Bula high school,

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First Christian Church Is Scene Of Hanks-Atchison Wedding Saturday white daisies.



Mrs. Leon Atchison

afternoon in the sanctuary of all of Muleshoe. the First Christian Church of

ioli completed the decor

Miss Judy Hanks was beau- | Parents of the couple are

Muleshoe. Vows were read by father, Miss Hanks chose an bride's bouquet and the crysthe Rev. Wendel Tolle, pastor original gown of imported tal and silver appointments of the First Christian Church Chantilly lace fashioned with completed the table arrangeof Littlefield, before an altar a fitted bodice and a bouffant ments. embanked with greenery hold- skirt featuring an inset of tiny ing blue tapers. Baskets of ruffles of illusion. The long blue daisies and white glad. fitted sleeves ended in points ico, Mrs. Atchison was lovely

over the hands, and the neck-RAY DANIEL AGENCY "Planned Insurance

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pearls and irridescent sequins. Her veil of illusion, outlined with lace, fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a true lovers' knot formed by

Miss Roberta Elliott, who was maid of honor, wore a blue cotton satin sheath dress with an overskirt of embroidered blue organza. Bridesmaids, Misses Billie King and Sandie Chappel, were attired in blue sheath dresses identical to the maid of honor, with overskirts of illusion. Tiny veils of illusion were attached to their white velvet tiaras accented by blue daisies. They carried identical colonial bouquets of blue daisies.

Serving as best man was Tommy Bratcher of Artesia, N. M., and groomsmen who also served as ushers were Jack Dunham and Gerald Shanks. Flower girl was Carolyn Mahaney of Lamesa, neice of

the bride, who wore a blue organdy dress and carried a basket or blue rose petals. Her tiara was formed by white velvet and blue daisies. Ring bearer was Larry Shafer, nephew of the bridegroom who carried a heart shaped blue satin pillow.

Miss Dianne Atkins, pianist played "Whither Thou Goest" 'The Wedding March", and other selections throughout

the ceremony. Mother of the bride wore a blue linen dress with a lace jacket and black accessories. Her corsage was of white daisies. Mother of the bridegroom chse a rose lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of blue daisies.

At the reception which folowed at the church, guests were registered by Mrs. Kirk Holt. The tiered wedding cake decorated with blue daisies and blue and white wedding tifully attired for her wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks and bells with the traditional bride to Leon Atchison Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Atchison and bridegroom figurines, and blue punch were served from the bride's table covered with Given in marriage by het lace over blue taffeta. The

> For their wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexin a two-piece cream-color basket weave ensemble with beige and brown accessories. be at home in Muleshoe where corsage. he is employed by the Bailey County Electric Co-op. Out-of-town guests register

ed were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanks of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahaney,

Wood-Jackson **Vows Exchanged** Here June 6th

Miss Bonnie Lurleene Wood exchanged wedding vows with Joe Don Jackson, Saturday, June 6, in the First Methodist Church here. The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Clarence Stephens of Sey

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major L. Wood of Muleshoe ,the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson, also of Muleshoe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Robert Stinson served as best man. Maid of honor was Nell Moore, and bridesmaids were Jerre Kemp, Iona Bruns, and Linda Millen. Groomsmen were Doyce Turner, Stanley Wilson, and Joe Potter .

Candlelighters were Jerry Goyne, nephew of the bridegroom, Plainview, and Stanley Wood, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jesse Stovall

and Robert Stack. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white glands and carnations.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Noel Woodley, and she accompanied Lyndal Fletcher who sang, "Whither Thou Goest", and

'The Lord's Prayer." The bridal gown was white chantilly lace over satin with schoop neckline and long pointed sleeves. Irridescent sequins and seed pearls at the neckline and scattered over the bodice. Her fingertip veil of illusion and tiarra covered with iridescene sequins. She carried white glads with streamers of white stephanotis.

To carry out tradition, she wore pearl earrings which belonged to the bridegroom's grandmother. Her wedding dress, and a blue garter made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Artie Brewer of Amarillo.

The bride's attendants wore white lace over taffeta, scoop neckline and sleeveless with cerise cumerbun and stream-

The bride's mother wore light green brocade with beige accessories and a white gardenia. The bridegroom's mother wore pink lace over pink Following their trip, they will taffeta and white gardenia

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the

In the receiving line, with the bridal couple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood nd Mr. and Mrs. Jacks Mrs. A .L. Perkins, Mr. and serving table was covered Mrs. Robert Robinson, and with a crocheted table cloth Kenneth Robinson, all of El made by the grandmother of Paso, and Tommy Bratcher of the bride, the late Mrs. Belle Snyder, over cerise taffeta.

and Mrs. Preston Sechrist, and and the officers formed a cir-Emmette of Hugoton, Kans. cle at the altar and sang Mrs. Sechrist is a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goyne, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goyne, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Boyd, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson, Jr., Rogers, N. M.; Mrs. Artie Brewer, Amarillo; and Mrs. Dollie Nally, Farmall Dollie Nally, Farwell.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore printed silk sheath complemented with black lace at the neckline and black nylon chiffon sash, with black accessories.

The bridegroom is a 1958 graduate, and the bride a member of the 1959 graduating class at Muleshoe High. They will be at home at 1110 Belaire, Amarillo.

Caseys Honored On Anniversary In El Paso Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Casey were honored by their children and grandchildren at their home Sunday, in honor of their thirty fourth wedding anniversary. The date of the annivarsary, was on June 20, but it was held at this time for convenience.

Visiting with them were Aubrey and Beverly Heathington, and their two children Donna and Don; J. W. and Maxie Casey and Rhea Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chil-

Mildred Wingo, Elbert Nowell Head OES Year

With one blow of the gavel, W. M. Callie Smith called the chapter to order and a lovely drill was presented by the Rainbow Girls, after which the Bible was presented by Blanche Lenderson who read the 23rd Psalm as she entered the chapter and approached the altar, the officers then entered, gave their drill, and assumed their stations. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and the W. Patron led the chapter and members and visitors in the pledge of allegiance to the Flag of our Country and then led in the sing-

ing of the National Anthem. A lovely welcome was given by the W. Matron as she had Sister Rose Stidham of Lindsay, Okla., presented in the East for recognition and introduction. Sister Rosa was the second W. Matron of this chapter and a charter member and is a grand officer.

The Associate Patron asked for permission to approach the East and presented to Sister Callie and Brotoher Tom a gift from the officers. Sister Lou Davis presented a gift from Past Matrons and Patrons.

Sister Callie and Brother Tom expressed again their thanks for a good year together in the East, and especially for the cooperation of members and officers.

After which Sister Callie Smith introduced Sister Ruby Cox who was to be installing officer. Sister Ruby in turn introduced these to help her: Billie Mithas, Installing Marshal; Lou Davis, Installing Chaplain; Inez Kennedy, Installing Organist; Clemmie Ladd, Installing Secretary; Elizabeth Harden, Installing Warder; Callie Smith, Installing Sentinel; Blanche Lenderson, Bible Bearer. The following officers were installed in a beautiful service:

Worthy Matron, Mildred Wingo; Worthy Patron, Elbert Nowell; Associate Matron, Ada Thomson; Associate Patron, John Thomson; Secretary, Wynnie Dunn; Treasurer, Ruth. Williams; Associate Conductress, Jewell Strong; Chaplain, Lois Norwood;

Marshal, Clara Lou Jones; Organist, Ruth McCarty; Adah, Louise Busbice; Ruth, Mary Murrell; Esther, Ruby Green; Martha, LaVonne Hinkson; Electa, Hazel Nowell; Warder. Pat Johnson, and Sentinel, W.

F. Creamer. After which the new Worthy Matron gave thanks for the honor given her, extended a welcome to all present and called attention to the dedication and motto. She gave special thanks to the installing officers for a white Bible with her name embossed in gold which they presented her as she approached th ealtar for installation, after introducing her mother, Mrs. Fowler, her

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The centerpiece was of white husband, Burl Wingo, her sis pointed table whose coloring weekend for quite a long sumter, Blanche Lenderson she carried out the Worthy Ma- mer trip. They were to visit in Out-of-town guests were Mr. asked to have the Bible closed tron's colors of pink and silver. Washington with Mrs. Rock-

Mrs. Hattie Rockey, O'Neil

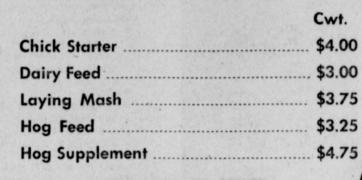
ey's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rockey, then the Lovely refreshments were Rockey, Mrs. Howard Elliott latter couple will join them for

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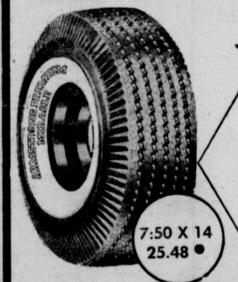
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Fishing at Lake Thomas recently were Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Gibson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Taylor d Mrs. Alice Harry of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Hague and daughter Debbie of Lubbock were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hague.

To bring to close the Vacation Bible School for the Methodist Church, a youth aring program was given Sunday evening before church services. Each child that attended the Vacation Bible School participated.

refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and Cokes Lubbock. were enjoyed by all present.

The H. A. Reynolds family gift from fellow church memand table cloth and napkins.

Mrs. D. T. Johnson left Thursday for Glen Rose, Texas, where she will visit a sister, Mrs. R. L. Flippin and at tend the Duncan family reunion. She also viisted with nother sister in Dallas, Mrs. L. Shackelford and a niece

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Speck and son Rodney, of Lubbock, spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Speck.

spent several days this week August. th her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Rehearsal Dinner Hospitalities held this past week for the Philips-McBee wedding party included a re-

The dinner was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Mrs. McBee and her daughter, Mrs. Perry Spell

acting as hostesses. The rehearsal dinner was held Tuesday evening at eight

The food was served buffet style from a table laid in white with pink carnations

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Attending were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, the bride's parents. Miss Phillis Fred, Sandra Spense, Ann Parsons, Doris McBee, Linda Phillips, Gaylene Fred, Carol Linda Holt, Beverley Cook, Snodgrass, Sandra nAgel; Junior Austin, Norvell Rob-

erts, Jim Pat Claunch, Jerry Cox, Keith Fred, Durwood Fred and John Pool.

Slumber Party

Miss Sandra Spence was

hostess to a slumber party nonoring Miss Kathey Phillips, bride-elect of Darwin McBee. Attending were members of the wedding party, Misses Phillis, Fred, Gaylene Fred, Shirley Cox, Sandra and Ja-

Visiting last week in the Rolan Gibson home were Mrs. John Kinger and girls, La-After the preaching services, Juana, Melinda and Annie, get the information to their freshments of sandwiches, and Mrs. Alice Harry, all of boards in writing.

nell Seagler, Doris McBee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Brown bers. A beautiful table lamp Brown's sisters, Mrs. L. W. Clevenger and Mrs. P. R.

Don Blanton of Enochs Takes 3 Months of ROTC

Blanton of Enochs is one of forty-seven Air Force ROTC cadets from Texas Tech who will attend four-week summer Mrs. Billie Wolfe and girls training camps at four Air Phillis and Susan of Lubbock, Force bases in June, July and

> Lt. Col. N. B. Wilkerson, AF ROTC unit commander at Tech, said cadets attending the summer encampment receive orientation training in all phases of air base operations, as well as being taken on flights in various military

Science Teachers Take Special **Course at Tech**

Bula community, and Ralph A. George of Enochs were two of 70 biology and general science teachers from Texas, six other states, and Puerto Rico who are currently enrolled in a for high school biology teach eral days in Lubbock . ers at Texas Tech.

The Tech Institute is sponsored by biology department in cooperation with the National science foundation, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith. Earl D. Camp, director said.

All of the teachers participating in the institute receive

HOGANS VISIT IN

KENTUCKY AND TENN.

Mrs. Vera Colson and brother, Roy Hogan, have just returned from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hogan of Akron, Ohio, Bill Hogan of Rittman, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Colson of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Check Colson of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Mag-gie Stockton, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ledbetter of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hogan of Cooksville, Tenn., and many other relatives and enjoyed camping on Dale Hollow Lake at Willow Grove

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Young Men Urged To Report Change In Draft Status

AUSTIN, Texas, June 5-Selective Service officials are becoming increasingly concerned about the number of men of draft age who do not advise their local boards about change in their status. This was reported Friday by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz,

state Selective Service director, who has recently returned from a conference of state and territorial Selective Service directors in Washington. He says officials are worried because up-to-date and accurate information can be "very valuable if this country were

to get into an emergency." Report Changes Men registered with draft boards are required by law to advise their boards about everything from a change of job to a change of address. The law gives them 10 days to

boards in writing. The official regulation reads: "It shall be the duty of every classified registrant to keep Way, Saturday in a ceremony and daughter, Juanita of New. his local board currently inere presented a going away burg, Ore., visited last week formed of his occupational, here in the homes of Mrs. martial, family, dependency, and military status, of his of Sudan high school. Jim atphysical condition, of his tended school at Three Way. home address, and of his receipt of any professional de-grees in a medical, dental, or allied specialist category. Every classified registrant shall within 10 days after it occurs, report to his local board in writing every change Jack Hutchinson, Horace Hutin such status and in his ton and Betty, and Cass Stegphysical condition and home all. address and his reecipt of any such professional degree

Three Way

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and Bailey and Mrs. Florence Bailey visited relatives at Anton and Shallowater Thursday.

Hail and Wind

Severe hail and blowing rais destroyed wheat and young cotton Wednesday evening around Stegall. Carl Pollard lost 200 acres of cotton and the wheat crop received 75% damage. Conrad Williams' wheat, LUBBOCK, June 8—Gerald 2 miles north and one east of Stegall was damaged more than 75%. Lewie Jordon lost about 80 acres of cotton. His farm is 2 miles north of Steg-

Mike Pollard returned home special eight week Institute Thursday after spending sev-

Cindy and Debbie Batteas of West Camp spent Tuesday night with their grandparents,

Vacation Bible School at the Three Way Baptist Church stipend from the National closed Friday evening with a Science Foundation grant dur- commencement program. Rev. ing the two month stay at Byron Hardgrove, pastor, reported a sucessful school with an average enrollment of Mrs. Rayford at Midland. Mrs. 66 and an average attendance

Workers in the school were visit with relatives for a week

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Rev. Hardgrove, principal; or ten days. Mrs. Flora Hardin, the assembly as 'Be a Teacher The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, June 11, 1959, Page 3 secretary; mother of Mrs. Calhoun, re- of the Good News'," he ex Elaine Kenley, pianist; Mmes. turned to her home in Midland plained. Raymon Milligan, Supt.; Mor- after an extended visit with ris Gant, and Miss Sandra the Calhouns.

Lane, Mrs. Adolph Wittner.

the summer term of school.

Wedding Bells

Alvie Moore in Muleshoe.

in the Cecil Cole home .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainey

Shopping in Lubbock last

Mrs. Thuil Lemons and children visited Sunday in

Morton with her sister and

Paula Martin of Needmore

spent last week with Kay

Transferred To Galveston

has been in the hospital at

Morton, is to be transferred to

Vacation Bible School began

t Hicks Chapel Baptist

Church Monday, June 8, and

will continue through Friday.

Rev. Alvie Moore of Muleshoe

Pleasant

Valley

Views

by Mrs. John West

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman

and Ira Lea were in Lubbock on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones

and Maurice were in Clovis on

Proud Parents

are the proud grandparents of

a girl born Sunday night to

their son and wife, Mr. and

Calhoun and her daughter left Midland Tuesday. They will

Mr .and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun

Thursday.

is the pastor.

Galveston hospital this

Mrs. Jimmie Daricek, who

family, the Eddie Erwins.

Lemons.

week were Mmes. Jack Lowe,

of O'Donnell visited recently

Muleshoe this week.

Tech this summer.

Lemons, nursery. Beginner, Mrs. H. O. Huff, Jr., Supt.; Mrs. Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and Frank were in Lubbock last E. T. Batteas, and Miss Elaine Kenley. Primary, Mrs. B. D. Friday. Hardgrove, Mrs. Perry Lyns-key, Miss Anonnie Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson

Miss Gayle McCelvey. Junior, had five of their children Mrs. Bill Hendrix, Supt.; Jack home for the wedding of Joe. They were Mrs. Grady Body of Amarillo, Mrs. Bill Goyne of Plainview, Mrs. Eugene Henry Janice Latimer, daughter of the Ed Latimers, will begin of Muleshoe, Mr. Woody Jackwork at the ASC office in son and family of Lubbock, and Mr. S. L. Jackson, Jr., and family of Rogers, N. M., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Madge Nan Johnson, a 1959 graduate of Three Way high school Clements of Muleshoe. will enroll at E. N. M. U., for

Jack Calhoun and Carl went to Rankin on business last Mrs. Archie Sims, a teacher Saturday. They returned by at Three Way, is attending the way of Midland, where they visited the Rayford Calhouns until Monday .

Mr .and Mrs. Oscar Allison Miss Frankie Pierce, daughspent the weekend with Dr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne Pierce of Bula, became the and family. bride of Jim Carpenter, son of

the M. L. Carpenters of Three Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m., at Hagerperformed at the home of Rev. man, N. M., for Mrs. Tom Mc-Kinstry, the aunt of Mrs. Os The bride is a 1959 graduate car Allison and Mrs. Harold Allison.

> Sherry Allison was hostess at a slumber party at her home on Thursday. Those present were Janelle McGuire, Polly Briscoe, Nan Allison and Sandie Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardin and children spent the weekend in Shamrock with Mrs. Hardin's sister, Mrs. Bill Rush.

To Attend A **Training Course** In Wichita Falls

Muleshoe congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a three-day training program, scheduled by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society for the 20 congregations of Texas Circuit No. 9, opening at the Barwise Junior High School in Wichita Falls, June 12-14.

Elmer B. Lowery, presiding minister of the group, in discussing this with the congregation pointed out the challenge to christian thinking and christian works in a neu-

"The object of the program", owery said, "is to aid fellow ministers to maintain a tranquil state of mind and share their belief in the 'good news of the Kingdom' with others." "For that reason the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society sponsors of the three-day Wichita Falls refresher program, have set the theme of

"We sincerely hope that the advanced training planned for us there will equip us to help fortify others in the war of nerves", Lowery said.

Principle Bible talk of the assembly will be on Sunday, June 14, at 3 p.m. on the sub- week of the assembly.

ect, "A Paradise Earth Thru God's Kingdom". Speaker will

be Kenneth R. Savoy, well known Bible teacher and lec-

turer who will arrive from world headquarters of the group in Brooklyn, N. Y., the RETURN FROM SCHOOL

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Lazbuddie News

by Penny Grisendorf Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Annear moved here from Gallup, N. M., May 28. They have two children, Carolyn Sue 9, and Glenn Paul 111/2 months. Mr. Glenn Annear is the new minister of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ.

The Church of Christ had a Singing School June 1-7, directed by Bro. Gerald Robinson of Brownfield .The attendance was reported good.

Lazbuddie Baptist Church closed their Vacation Bible School with comencement services held Friday night, with five conversions. A record enrollment of 126 and an average attendance of 104.

New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs wel-

study of charm and modeling | Tech in September.

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from Nancy Taylor's instruc

Carol Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Snead of Hereford, is here visiting with her cousin, Donna Redwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Redwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morris visited in Portales Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry Sunday.

Benny Watson spent las weekend with his sister, Mrs. Preston Cargile of Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Caghlan, Mary Evelyn and Debra visited in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Morris. Coghlan's grandmother, Mrs. Lena Menefee Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Long and chilcomed the arrival of their dren visited her mother, Mrs. daughter, Melissa Jean, Thurs- Menefee Friday. Becky Long day morning, at 1 a.m., in the stayed for a few days to be Friona Hospital. She weighed with her cousin, Carolyn Men-7 lbs., 10 ozs. Both are doing efee, who is also visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott Men Miss Kathleen Marie Hous- efee, Keith and Carolyn are ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. here visiting his mother, and Raymond Houston, began sec- Mrs. Barnes. The Menefees are retarial training at Draughon's from Corpus Christi. Keith Business College in Lubbock plans to stay and work thru June 8. Marie is also taking a the summer and enter Texas

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Larry Treider's family are | In the past wild insects did ere with his parents, the Juel Treiders. They also visited his wild insects are bumble bees grandmother, Mrs. Menefee, along with the Ted Treider

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Mene fee and Jody from Farwell, visited the Menefees.

Home From Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider

have returned from Holbrook, very effective pollinators and Ariz., after visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and conditions than the domestic Mrs. Joe Cox, who formerly lived in Lazbuddie communi- made to increase and main-

The Lazbuddie YWA met planned pollination, the farmin the home of Mrs. Alton er has the advantage of being Morris Monday. Those present able to control their numbers were Geraldine Broadhurst, and put them in the desired Marilyn Aduddell, Maudine Barnes, Penny Grusendorf, and ed. sponsors, Mrs. Bill Curry and

ESOIL CONSERVATIONS DISTRICT NEWS



Planned Pollination

The honeybee has long been ecognized as a useful insect to agriculture. Each year more than 200 million pounds of Austrian Winter Peas on the noney and 4 billion pounds of Schuster farm. If you plan to bees wax are produced in the harvest seed from some le United States by this benefi- gume or other seed or fruit cial insect. These products are crop why not try some planmerely secondary in import- ned pollination with honey ance. The principal work of bees to increase your yield? the honey bee, or one of most | The SCS technicians of the to flower or pollination as it is commonly called, is so important to about 50 different seed or fruit producing crops that bee-keeping must be carried on to maintain profitable pro

Legumes are a major group of plants recommended by the Soil Conservation Service for preserving or restoring soil fertility. Planned pollination or the use of honey bees for pollinating can increase le gume seed production 20 to 80 per cent. Insect pollination is also essential in the setting of fruit or seed in other crops such as cantaloupes, watermelons, cabbage, carrots, on-

importance is that of pollina- Blackwater Valley Soil Contion of agricultural crops for servation District will be glad seed or fruit production. This to assist you with any of your transfer of pollen from flower conservation plans.

> Maple News by Mrs. Oran Reaves

Guests in the Guy Smyer nome last week was her sister and husband of Arkansas.

most of the pollinating. These

solitary bees, carpenter bees

leaf cutting bees, wasps, ants.

and the nector feeding flies.

These wild insects are effi-

cient pollinators but modern

agriculture with intensive cul-

ivation, clean fence rows

burning, and the use of insect-

icides has reduced their num

bers. Since these insects are

will work under more adverse

honey bee, an effort should be

By using honey bees for

location when they are need-

A minimum of one strong

hive per acre is needed for le-

gume seed production, and up

to five hives per acre are re-

quired for maximum seed

rields. Bees need an adequate

supply of water within 14 mile

of the hive. Seed yield are in-

reased significantly up to a

mile from a group of hives

with the greatest yields being

produced within 4 mile of the

Last year Jake Roberts.

whose farm is 7 miles west

and 1 mile south from Mule

shoe, used several hives of

bees in his clover. These same

bees were used for pollinating

tain their numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Portales, N. M., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Joy took Karen back to Lubbock Sunday, and they visited their other daughter, a Maudine, Karen is taking a Beauty Course this summer.

Youth Meeting

The young people of the Maple Church of Christ had a meeting in the community building at Maple Friday night. There was young people from Bula, Morton, Lariat, Clovis, and Portales, N. M., and also visitors from some of the other churches in the community. The mothers served supper to everyone, then Robert Mathney of Portales made a talk. After he finished, they had a talent show. Everyone really enjoyed themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gattis visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamb of Morton Wednesday.

Little Terry Mann of Porales, N. M., is speding several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and Gary of Lubbock, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and children Sunday. They also attended services at the Maple Church of Christ Sunday

Vacation Bible School is going on at the Maple Church of Christ this week. The time is from 9 to 11 o'clock. Every one is welcome to come.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. J. M. Phillips was honored with a birthday dinner in her home Sunday. Several of her children and grandchildren were present to help her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and boys spent Wednesday in Muleshoe with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Hut-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams on the birth of a son, born Monday, June 8 at 9 o'clock in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs. The Williams formally lived in this community.

HOWARD TAYLOR BACK AT HOME AFTER SURGERY

Howard Taylor, who under went surgery to remove a brain tumor two weeks ago in Baylor Hospital, Dallas, is back at home and is showing

satisfactory recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were in Dallas five weeks and are very glad to be back in Mule shoe", they report.

News Of Men ₩ Service ₩

Robert Hukill Aboard Cruiser Now In Japan

Western Pacific, June 5 -Robert C. Hukill, redarman seaman, USN, son of Mr, and Mrs. T. C. Hukill of Route 1, Farwell, is serving on the staff of the Comander Surface Striking Force, U. S. Seventh Fleet, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles arrived in Shimoda, Japan May 15, to participate in the annual three ay Black Ship festival. The cruiser is also scheduled to visit other Japanese ports in addition to Hong Kong and Pearl Harbor during her tour of duty with the fleet in the

George Taylor Jr. Has Part in Twin **Peaks Operation**

Western Pacific.

Camp Pendleton, Calif., June - Marine Pfc. George T. Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Taylor of Goodland took training at technical schools part in Operation "Twin Peaks" on California's southern coast from May 17 to June 2. with Marines from the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Air and ground forces were launched against aggressor forces involving the newly re. TO BE HELD SOON designed helicopter assault carrier USS Princeton from which attacking troops amination for training in air launched assaults at inland navigation at \$5985 per year targets, in the latest employ- for employment at Navy De-

landing exercise to be conducted on the souhern California Coast since 1957.

velopment doctrine.

Airman Powell Completes Course



Kenneth W. Powell

Lackland AFB, June 6-Airman Kenneth W. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Powell of Muleshoe has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training here. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maintenance at Amarillo AFB. Airman Powell attended Springlake high school.

Basic airmen at Lackland are selected for specialized on the basis of their interests and aptitude. They are reassigned to the schools after four weeks of basic, and are given additional military basic training along with the technical subjects.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an ex-

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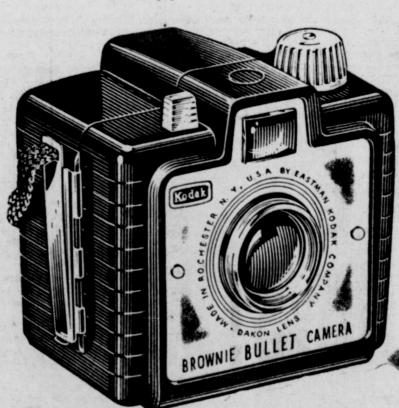
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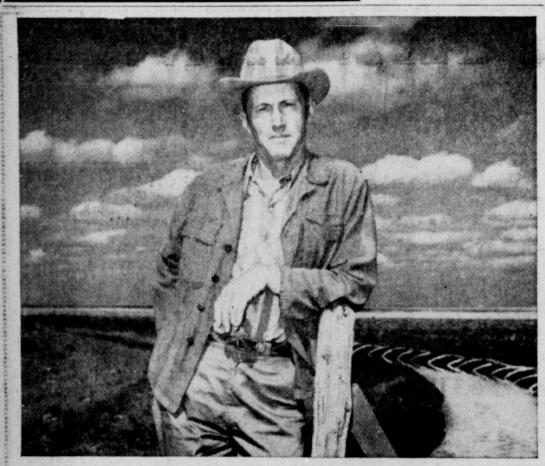
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ermine costs.

there is a loss in quanity.

Rice can be dried very ra- earlier plantings. pidly, removing about 3 per-Ing radiation exposure dur- and extensive losses have oc- obtained, are discussed in indicates infra-red may over half of Texas, he said. come many insect problems | The corn earworm, also callin stored grain.

in controlling pimple disease on watermelons by treating the seed, and onion neck rot disease.

Seed and disease on plants are being subjected to infrared in more extensive tests to determine other beneficial

Infra-red heats only what to store before bad weather it touches, making possible set in? Or to store it and wait and practical the use of small for higher prices? There pro- heating units mounted on bably isn't a farmer or ran- standard processing equipment, without having to heat Much of the problem has an entire area to dry the pro-

Hints on Control Of Insects In **Grain Sorghums**

face moisture removed in a pests of grain sorghum were the sorghum webworm and Dr. Rosberg also has been the corn earworm. Both insuccessful in controlling some sects were difficult to control plant diseases and insects in in varieties of grain sorgearly tests with infra-red. He hum having characteristically is working with various type "tight heads", said Neal M. nits, both gas and electric, Randolph, associate professor as sources of heat and to det- of entomology at Texas A&M. These insects often occur to-

Tests with alfalfa show that gether in damaging numbers infra-red can dry big volumes in heads of grain sorghum.

cent moisture per minute. Also damage to grain sorghums esnsects in rice were killed dur- pecially during wet seasons ing the drying process, which curred throughout the eastern ed the tomato fruitworm and

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grain sorghum head.

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

VALUE OF COTTON INSECT CONTROL

Without modern chemicals to embat cotton insects, the Texas farmer would pay an annual toll to these pests amounting to almost 1 pound of seed cotton for every three pounds produced .

from treated test plots. This is more cotton than the average annual production in untreat-

the cotton bollworm, is one of more effective, too. The advent the most destructive insects of modern organic insecticides attacking grain sorghum. It is have resulted in yield gains of often referred to as the "head- 53 percent. Before 1945, when worm" when feeding in the farmers depended upon inorganic insecticides such as ars-Randolph said that studies enicals and sulphur, yield inonducted by the Texas Agri- creases amounted to about 34

cultural Experiment Station 34 percent annually. howed that fair to good con- Highest cotton production on trol of the sorghum webworm treated plots and the greatest could be obtained from certain increase over untreated plots insecticides. The insecticides occurred in the 1955 tests. used were: parathion, methyl Treated cotton produced 1,461 parathion, thiodan, Sevin, pounds of seed cotton per acre Phosdrin, toxaphene, and as compared wih only 778 Hercules 5727. Some of the in- pounds on untreated plots. secticides are restricted as to The percentage gain attributuse and the instructions on ed to insect control was a the label of the insecticide whooping 156.6 percent.

The most troublesome pests should be followed closely, he during the years of research Low infestations of the corn have been the boll weevil earworm persisted throughout and bollworm. Until the midboth experiments and only 1940's, the cotton aphid was a fast and retain full color. Lab- Sorghum planted late in the fair control was obtained from big factor in yield losses but in recent years. The cotton fleahopper is erraic - causing Methods and insecticides heavy damage in some years used for controlling the in and then practically disap-

> The cotton leafworm and Progress Report 2083, released desert spider mite do not by the Texas Agricultural Ex. usually develop to proportions that can influence crop pro-

In view of the proven importance of an insect control program, Texas farmers are urged to contact their local agricultural agents for aid in developing an efficient schedule of field treatment.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

House Bill 16, a bill to change the method of allocating funds control of mosquitoes. Meanfor farm-to-market roads in while, you'll have to go along That figure represents an Texas ,is considered deteri- with old methods if you're in-'average" loss to insects over mental to the future of this a 20-year period. In some important section of Texas years, farmers would have giv- roads. Form Bureau is fighten up half their crops to insect ing, and urging its members infestations, and in a few cas- and others interested, to write es, three-fourths of their pro- or call or wire their representatives to vote and use his it fluence against passage.

Walter Winchell, in 1955, wrote the following: "Labor ing the cotton pest problem and farmers plan to be marsince the late 1930's. It shows ried in 1960. This is the year an average annual seed cotton labor leader Walter Reuther yield of 1,049 pounds per acre will run for the presidency. If he wins, they tell me that will 309 pounds, or 42 percent, be the end of the Democratic

We would add that such a catastrophic event would be the end of many things more important to Americans than the Democratic Party. Farm Bureau is doing all in its power to stop the proposed (by labor leaders) marriage.

No Queen

Since there will be some beautiful girls wondering, we will tell you that the directors agreed, at their last meeting, not to have a Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen Contest this year. They feel that the field of queen events has increased to such an extent that other methods of recognition may be found that would be more acceptable to the public. They are continuing their financial assistance to FFA, FHA, and 4-H groups when request is made. The 4-H conribution has already been

made for this year. The Texas Department of Public Safety has released this factual statement: Accidents, deaths, etc., for motor vehicles during 1958, in 42 per cent of the cases reported, involved a drinking driver in one vehicle or the other. So if you drive, don't drink. And if you think penalties provided for drink ing drivers should be applied more than ever, talk to your county judge about it. There are 23 million people on U. S

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CARD OF THANKS

May we express our sincere hanks and appreciation to our many friends for your kindness and expressions of sympathy during the death of our loved one, John Steinbock. For the beautiful flowers, and the many other kind deeds and thoughts we shall be forever grateful. May God bless each of you.

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A New Wrinkle In Mosquito Kill

e in the mosquito killing bus-

Early reports suggest that the pesky household critters can -cr old-fashioned flit guns of mist bombs.

The new method has been Public Health Reports, the eral Savings and Loan Assomonthly journal of the U. S. ciation at Lubbock. Public Health Service. It consists simply by putting a bag of insecticide in the room during the mosquito season. It was discovered like this:

Scientists at the Communicable Disease Center laboratory in Savannah, Georgia, left work one afternoon. Inside the large lab room when they left was an unopened bag of insecticide

Also in the room were some adult mosquitoes on which the scientists had been conducting tests and experiments, as part of the constant international struggle against malaria and other forms of mosqui to-borne disease.

When the scientsists reported for work next morning, most of the mosquitoes were dead. Immediately they suspected that the sealed bag of insecticide-or rather the fumes from it-were responsible for killing the mosquitoes.

In days following they confirmed their theory. They found that the fumes killed the mosquitoes even when the insecticide was enclosed in a paper bag with a polyethylene liner. Subsequent work showed the method worked even in well ventilated rooms.

The most effective chemicals tested were malathion and DDVP, used in combination or separately. Both have been widely used against mosquitoes in recent years.

More Study Required More study will be required and specific techniques will have to be worked out before the method can be generally used, investigators say.

But once the technique has been perfected and proved safe, it may greatly simplify terested in a summer relatively free of mosquitoes depreda-

Despite being more costly

and difficult, the old methods The Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, June 11, 1959, Page 5 do work. They consist o spraying inside the house with aerosol bombs, and keeping your back yard free of tin cans, old tires, grass cuttings and anything else that can breed or harbor mosquitoes.

ATTENDS GRADUATION Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Har be done in without the fuss mon and son, Bill, attended and bother-or health hazard graduation exercises last week for their son and borther, Don

Harmon at Texas Tech. Don accepted a position the

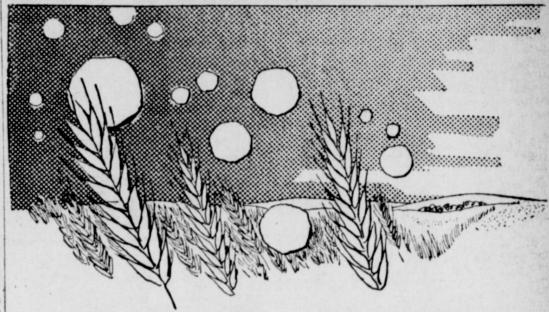
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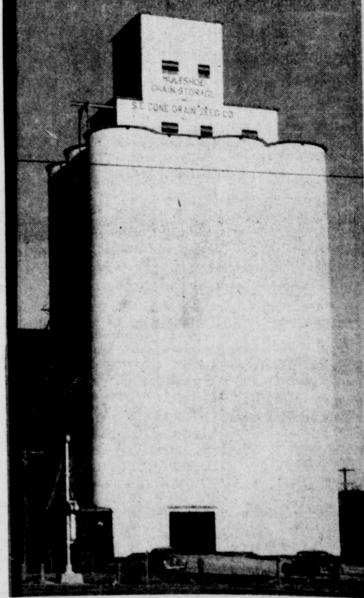
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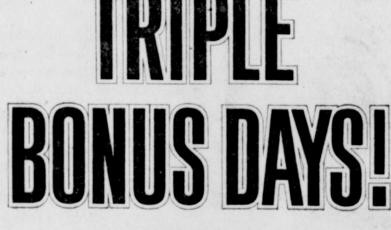
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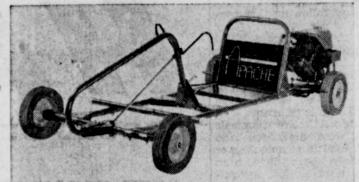
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Marketing Problems Of Canned, Frozen and Synthetic Foods

whole fruit". The necessity of marketing operations could discovering some way to cut profitably be streamline. heavy marketing and transportation costs led to the form ation of citrus cooperatives. Growers pooled their resources. With the aid of chemists and representatives of the state and federal legislation, they developed methods of canning appetizing orange, lemon, grapefruit, prune, grape and other juices. Somewhat later, research has suc ceeded in providing us with the splendid frozen juice con-

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509 - Less than 30 years ago haphazard fashion. Quality practically all the citrus fruit needs to be made more unishipped out of Florida was form, while processing and

What's Ahead For

Canners? pining industry, plus helpful pears to be maintaining its try and "prepared" frozen going off to war. At the time, What the citrus producers some cases, it will be advan- and appearance are improved ave accomplished by working tageous for canners to pur- upon. ether with the help of chase outright the fruit groves chemists and industrialists or vegetable acreage needed more alert to the need for reshould encourage other fruit to assure them of adequate search than are canners. All and vegetable growers. Al- supplies and to enable them products will win even wider though canned and frozen to compete with truly synthe- acceptance as the results of

made great strides in winning Canners' costs have been more flavorful and appetizing public acceptance, certain sec- trending upward for some products. Also, frozen foods tors of the over-all food indus- years now. They will rise at volume should make good try are poorly organized. Ex- an even faster rate during the gains as a result of the greater cept for a few large operators, next ten years. Both skilled availability of mechanically coming of fruit, vegetable, and unskilled labor on farms refrigerated railroad ers nd

for orange juice.

Frozen Foods Outlook

One place as far as frozen foods volume is concerned. Other leading income pro-Despite sharp increases in ducers are poultry, fruit juicconsumption of frozen foods, es, "prepared" foods, seafoods, the canned-food industry ap- eggs, and meats. Frozen poul- may be sort of like some men relatively strong position. Aid- foods have made impressive it seemed like an exciting ed by population increases recent volume gains. The "preand higher personal income, pared" foods of the frozen va canners have made good post- riety are those which have al war gains. During the next ten ready been given certain prepyears, I predict canners will aratory operations usuall have to devote more time and performed by the housewife thought to their raw material They give her more leisure sources. Tighter control of time and thus will become plantings will be a "must." In even more popular as flavor

Frozen food producers are trucks, retail display cabinet the free world. spce, and backroom refrigerat-

ed storage space. "Contract" Forming

Will Increase Farming is in the midst a great change. Gradually, vegetable production, canning. freezing, as well as marketing. on a huge assembly-line basis basis. But, of all the products to watch, keep an eye on the purely synthetic foods for they make take the lead.

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Sandhills Philosopher Works . **Out Some Unusual Notions On** Monkeys' Flight Out Into Space

keys' flight into space. This sounded like the most exciting

which I mean I guess I've got back, I can explain that. can. stared off into it as much as Before it was sent up, it was anybody, I have been very in- put to sleep with an anesthetic those two monkeys that were ment could be placed under and in the groves and canning sent 300 miles out into space its skin, then when it got back, plants will command higher and successfully brought you know, it was given anwages. More money will be down.

needed for containers and for That is, what has interested ment could be removed. canning and freezing machine- me most is what a lot of peo- Now here's the thing. Mon-

> first space men will say too blasted 300 miles into space at if they ever get out there and 10,000 miles an hour.

I still say travel into space and he died of shock. .

Hills Philosopher on his bored with life at home any. Johnson grass farm adds his way, but after they'd been two-bits worth to the mon- there a little while, home

place in the universe. And as for the death of one As a student of space, by of the space monkeys after it terested in reading about so a small recording instruother anesthetic so the instru-

ry replacement, although I do ple have imagined the mon- keys may not be as smart as tion to The Journal, Mrs. D. now foresee any early key's reactions were to the people, although I'm not pre- Warner of Adrian, Mo., says. switchover to aluminum cans. flight, and while a lot of words pared to say this as I don't However, food processors are were written about the "press know as many monkeys as I too much in fact for this time becoming more interested in conference" the two animals do people, but that monkey of year, but that's better than foods and drinks, held in Washington, nobody wasn't so dumb and he not enough, isn't it? Crops are such as "Tang" put out by seems to have hit on what the thought, just as they started really good, so far. Do hope General Foods as a substitute monkeys' reaction probably to give him that second anes- all at Muleshoe are well." thetic: the first time they did I can tell you. It was, and I this to me, shortly afterwards, FROM CALIFORNIA-Vegetables are in Number will add its' also what the I was put into a capsule and FAN MAIL FOR WANEEN

> back: WE'RE SURE GLAD TO The thought the second time home in Davis, Calif .: GET BACK HOME AGAIN. around was too much for him Dear Waneen:

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Washington News Letter . .

Ignorance is A Gateway Through Which Commies Attack Free World

by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson

Ignorance is a gateway thru which the Communists day-byday attack the beliefs and goals of the free world. It can be closed by the powerful force torship of ignorance. ledge that will erase the blot come great dividends. Friendof illiteracy now stamped on ly nations, now unable to an estimated billion people of walk alone, would eventually

This thought was brought would be offering the greatest forcefully home the other day help of all by helping them when I was presented with an to help themselves. honorary degree by Brown University at Providence, R. I. pate in this commencement, to There, at this great University, visit briefly on the campus of founded in 1764. I recounted to +bmay be thankful.

I was thinking of our many blessings. And to a free man under an advanced-contract ability of being able to read

Education is one of the great blessings. And to a gree man in a free world, the ability to read and the knowledge to write can be the most valuable talent of all. It can open the door to untold blessings Girl Scout swimming classes A billion people who can neiwill begin Tuesday morning, ther read nor write know this

> These are people who live in ignorance and poverty, sus

sponsibility. It also brought to mind that

me with a feeling of great hu-

mility, thankfulness and re-

with commencement exercises comes the season of vacations I hope some of you will be coming to Washington. It's a fine thing-not just for the children, but adults as wellto look in on the center of our

should come to Washington, and I hope you do, call on us if we can help you. If you have questions, we'll try to answer them. If we can't, we'll

IN MISSOURI, ALSO

shoe citizen, writes from their period for observance of

Saw your section in the paper the other day so thought I'd ask you to put an article in

I gave her an ice skating were served before I took the Court of Awards there.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: Little League Baseball is symbolic of America and the highest concepts of democracy, citizenship and teamwork, and

great government. If you WHEREAS: This great movement embraces more than one million boys under 12 years of age who are helped to become responsible Americans of the future, and

help you find the folks who WHEREAS: Thousands of adult volunteers, whose only motive is to cultivate a wholesome, beneficial climate of formative training and who give unstintingly of their time and energies to this end, and

> WHEREAS: The Little League Foundation has become the Keystone of the future and the cornerstone of permanecy for this great movement in the broad area of our country's youth, and

> WHEREAS: By action of the National Congress of Little League Baseball, an appropriate day during the period of June 14-20, 1959 has been set aside for the observance of Little League Foundation Day.

Now therefore I W. T. Bovell, Mayor, City of Muleshoe, Tex-Mrs. Bob White, former Mule. as do hereby proclaim the Week of June 14-20, 1959 as the

LITTLE LEAGUE FOUNDATION DAY

for me about Annie's birthday, and urge all citizens to recognize and give support to the program of Little League Baseball.

party; there were 9 guests and Also I wondered if you would about three more weeks of Nancy. Ice cream and cake send me a write-up on the school. Do miss all of you back there-write when you School is out here around can. the 10th of June so we have



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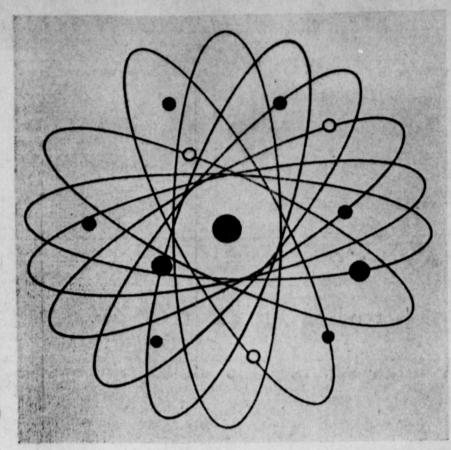
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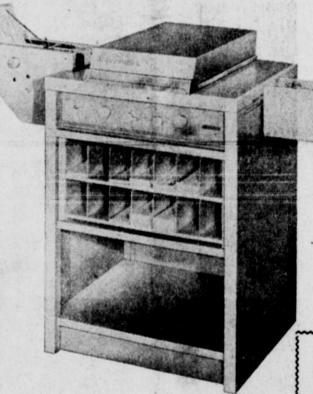
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