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Progress Community was kill-

ed by her own car at about

According to the information

available, Mrs. Gaddy drove

her car up to the mailbox to

get her mail. She got out of

the car, and then reached back

into it. The car started mov-

ing, and knocked her down.

Then the car made a complete

came back around and ran

over her the second time. In-

dications are that she never

moved from the place she was

Singleton's ambulance, Sher-

iff's Officers and the Texas

Highway Patrol all speeded to

she was pronounced dead up-

on arrival at West Plains Hos-

The body is at Singleton Fu-

neral Home. At the time the

Journal prepared to go to

press at 1:30 Wednesday after-

knocked down.

pital in Muleshoe.

Court To Buy

11:35 Wednesday morning.

Muleshoe Merchants put Prices On Line In Sales Promotion **Program Thursday and Friday**

*Man Rolls Car Sunday on FM 145 **Near Lazbubddie**

Walter Burl Baker, 27, lost control and rolled his late model car, on FM 145, 3 miles Aeast of Clay's Corner Sunday morning about 5:45.

He was carried to West Plains Hospital in a Singleton ambulance. He had a broken rib and bruises and lacerations. His wife, Mary Linda, 18, was cut and bruisd, and his mother-in-law re uired first aid.

Baker told Patrolman Jim eeman who investigated the cident that something went rong with his steering apatus and he lost control. The r left the road, went through telephone pole, knocking the iter section a distance of 68 et, 8 inches, and then rolled veral times. Baker has been released

om the hospital.

'Highland Motel Changes Hands

Motel here from Harrol Griffiths, it was onnounced this week. The sale was negotiated by Ed Hicks, local real estate

The motel contains 23 units. Eleven were built by Mr. Griffiths in 1953, 6 more were added in 1955, and 6 were built in the spring of this year, the latter fitted with all new equipment.

There is one kitchenette apartment, 2 triple units, 5 double units, and 15 single units. Besides these units the building contains spacious living quarters and offices. The motel is located on west Clovis Road, on highways 70 and 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths an nounced they will build a home on lots they own, located on West Avenue B, just south of the motel property. He will devote most of his time to assisting in the management of the Tri-Co Bowling Center, which recently

opened for business here, and

in which he has an interest.

Earl Ray West On Honor Roll At Oklahoma

Earl Ray West, son of Mr and Mrs. Theron West of Muleshoe is an honor student at the University of Okla homa, it was announced in Norman Monday.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have an overall average B grade in a minimum of 12 college hours and must not have a failing or incomplete mark in any

Student Offered Tech Scholarship By Dunlap's

Charles Richards, 18. graduate of Anton High School with the 1959 class, was notified Friday by Dean of Student Life at Texas Tech that he is being offered one of the Dunlap Scholarships at Tech this next term.

Along with a large number of other students from West Texas schools, he took an examination on May 11 for this trical Engineering, beginning and other scholarships. It will pay \$100 per semester in cash the fall semester. -providing the student maintains a .2 average. Young ards, Journal editor, and Mrs. up terrific scores since he took Richards plans studying Elec- Richards.

Trade Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, will have its initial run in local stores Thursday and Friday.

Muleshoe Woman **Collects Debt** 52 Years Old

There are still honest people who will pay their just debts. Some of them may be slow getting around to the

As a mattaer in point, a short while back, Mrs. Mattie Duke of Muleshoe received a money order from John H. Whitaker of Pasadena, Calif., in payment of a 52year old debt. Said the let-

"Mrs. Duke: I am sending in this letter a postal money order for \$3.00 which I have owed Dr. Duke since 1906, fifty-two years ago. Also am sending postal card for you to let me know if you received it. Very truly yours, John H. Whitaker."

P. S. Will you forgive me for not paying sooner?

2.42 In. Rain

The total rainfall in Muleshoe during the month of June was 2.42 inches, according to figures kept by R. J. Mr. Klump breaks it down

by rains and showers as fol-June 2, .41 June 3, .66. June 4, 1.12.

June 22, .04. June 23, .19.

According to reports, the County were quite a bit heav-

Dubbed "dog days", the idea originated, with an effort of merchants to speed up sales on slow moving items, and to promote more business on the

slow days.

Quite a number of the merchants are going along with the idea, and many of them have special advertisements in this issue of The Journal. By shopping these stores, and the items they list at low, low matter, but eventually they prices, for these special two days, you might well pick up some very good buys.

The merchants who are ad vertising in The Journal are using that means to tell you of the bargains they are offering, and of saying to you "Welcome to Muleshoe - and especially Thursday and Friday for Dog Days."

Rotary Installs New Officers

New officers and directors of the Rotary Club of Muleshoe took over their duties at installation and ladies night ceremonies held in Fellowship Hall Tuesday night.

"Doc" Botkin is the new Norman Thomas, treasurer; Robert Alford, secretary. Di- Gant, rectors of the club are James Fowler, Sam Cook, Earl Harris and Gordon Doss.

Rev. Todd, Methodist pastor at Sudan, was the principal speaker, and told his audience about the Rotary International annual convention, held recently in New York. He was introduced by Paul Summersgill, who was in charge of the program.

Arvel White, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. rains in other parts of Bailey White made the trip from their new home in Spearman to attend the affair.

88-Year Old Man Injured As Tractor He Is Driving Is Rammed By Car

Mr. S. T. Tipton, 88, was rapher. About the time Martin | broken leg. begin to pass Tipton, he start-

A peculiar wreck occurred tin swerved in an effort to Wednesday morning about a miss the tractor, but hit the mile and a half north of rear wheel, and Mr. Tipton Clay's Corner on the Friona was thrown from the tractor under the car.

Tipton was brought to West driving down the road on a Plains Hospital in a Singleton tractor. Behind him in a car ambulance. He suffered severe months ago. was Max Martin, a photog- bruises and lacerations, and a

Wednesday he was resting side road. It is said that Mar. He is a retired farmer.

OLD GLORY GOES UP



Scout Day Camp.

BROWNIE SCOUTS are shown holding flag ceremonies in the city park last Friday, during the

Local Deputy

Attends Peace

Officer's Meeting

ment Association in Carlsbad,

Parker Brothers

Buv Barber Shop

Frank and Carlos Parker

Wilkerson said he enjoyed

Neighbors Work Robinson Crop, And Raise Funds to Pay For Hoeing Job

spring and summer, the friends and neighbors of Mrs. W. R. Robinson have come in and helped with her crops. Last Friday seventeen tractors were in her field and plowed out the crops.

Also they raised a total of \$257 to pay for having her crops hoed. The first round cost \$237, which leaves \$20 in ty Deputy Sheriff, attended a the fund for future work, said meeting of the West Texas Bill Eubanks here Wednesday, and Eastern New Mexico The list of helpers includes Sheriff's and Police Depart-

the following: Gladys Pierce, D. L. Tucker, N. M., Tuesday of last week. Neal Smith, D. V. Terrell, Bird Warren, Bill Eubanks, M. L. the meeting very much, meet-Fine, Fred Kelley, Joh Shep. ing and associating with other ard, M. E. Casey, Dan St. Clair, officers and discussing their president. Other officers are: B. H. Tucker, Jack Lowe, Pete mutual problems. Alex Williams, vice-president; Tarltor, C. P. Feagley, F. S. Stegail, R. C. Everett, Morris

Brock Hodnett, A. G. Taylor, C. A. Bundrant, Baker Johnson, E. D. Whaley, R. N. Milligan, Jack Hutchison, Jack Lackey, John Hodnett, R. L. Davis, J. P. Powell, Gene have purchased the "Sanitary Pierce, Pine St. Church of Barber Shop" on Main Street Christ, Portales, and Jim near the theatre, it was an-Emerson.

Crop Dusting Pilot Killed As Plane Crashes

Tom Craft, 26 of Halfway, a crop spraying plane pilot was killed instantly Sunday when his plane crashed near Hart.

It is said the gas tank exploded and sprayed gas all over the pilot, and the plane stalled and cartwheeled as it hit the gorund, but did not

Craft was a jet pilot in the Air Force until about 18

Surviving are his Japanese born wife, who at the time of his death, was a patient in ed to make a left turn into a fairly well, attendants said. West Texas Hospital, expect-

To Close Saturday For Holiday People of the United States

Muleshoe Stores

will take time out Saturday day night. in this regard. Most of the Myron Pool, Jr. stores will be closed during

the day.
Safety experts predict the
highways will be heavy with holiday travellers, and all kinds of warnings and good to drive carefully.

One slogan, issued by the arise. Texas Safety Association says "Don't gamble on your holi-day weekend—the cars may be stacked against you."

Live the 4th where you will be cround to live the 5th.

Officer Gets **Clipped Trying** To Stop Fight

Razz Renfro made a trip to WITH JOHNSON-POOL Fort Worth Monday, where they picked up a Muleshoe man and returned him here to face charges of felony theft. He is now out on bond. This is in connection with the theft of a radio and other equipment at the airport here.

City officers arrested two drunks the past week, held one Latin in connection with the theft of a radio box from nounced here the first of the a drive-in theatre, and investigated several other calls.

The two brothers, originate from Anton. Frank has been to West Camp Friday after- trouble quelling a disturbance working in another shop here noon where they picked up a at a Mexican dance near here in town for the past several Mexican man who was caus- Saturday night. Bill Wilkermonths. Carlos has been working a disturbance, and charging in the Houston area. Mr. ed him with drunken disturb- one of the quarrellers before Watts will continue to work ance.

West Plains Cotton Fields In

Great Need Of 1500 Laborers

Sheriff's deputies Wilkerson under arrest.

The Tax Equalization board of the Muleshoe School District has had a terrific job on their hands this year. To date they have heard about 125 persons, meeting two days and one night until after midnight, and still have other meetings set.

One of the members of the board said they hoped they could hear the rest of the land Progress Lady owners Thursday and Thurs-Is Killed By

School Board of Equalization

Works at Tremendous Task of

Hearing Landowner Complaint

The board of equalization is of our holidays-July 4, In- composed of Sam Fox, Lester dependence Day—and Mule-shoe people are no exception Locker, R. E. Ethridge, and shoe people are no exception Locker, R. E. Ethridge, and This board is for the pur-

pose of arbitration only. They had nothing to do whatever, either with setting values, or the tax rate. But they were appointed by the school board advise is given to motorists to hear complaints, and work out any inequities that may

> In so far as they are concerned, it is the obligation of the tax payer to point out circle across the highway, and show that his property is valued higher than other property around him, and if so the board can make the proper adjustments.

One member told The Journal they were pretty well holding a line, but some inequities had shown up, and in this the scene of the tragedy, but case adjustments were being

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements and Texas Ranger

Wayne Mantooth, former noon, funeral arrangements head football coach here for had not been announced. three years, has accepted a position with the Johnson-Pool Tire & Appliance store here and announces he and his family will be permanent citizens of Muleshoe.

Mr. Mantooth had been elected coach at an Oklahoma school but decided to enter the ranks of business instead.

Sheriff's officers were called and Freeman had a little son took a clip on the lip by he was subdued and placed

need for 1500 cotton chop-pers for this area, T. R.

Jewell, local office manager

Texas Employment Commis-

sion, informed The Journal

He said an effort was made

to recruit workers in the Rio

Grande Valley to get laborers

to come here and help with

Any workers in this area

seeking form jobs should

office, or at Littlefield or

Littlefield office is head-

Tuesday.

the chopping.

and Deaf Smith.

New Cars For Sheriff's Office Bailey County Commissioners' Court will meet Friday

morning at ten o'clock for their regular first of the month meeting.

Among other business on the agenda, they will open bids, for the purchase of two new cars to be used by Sheriff Dee Clements and his staff of officers. Several local automobile agencies are expected to turn in bids, County Judge Glen Williams said Tuesday. Also the court will probably inspect and order paid the bills on the county.

Wage Set For **Cotton Chopping** In Bailey Co.

The established wage for cotton hoeing and chopping in Bailey County is 60c to 65c per hour, stated Ed McDonald, regional director of the apply in the Muleshoe TEC Texas Employment Commission, in a telegram to the Hereford offices, Jewell said. Journal Friday.

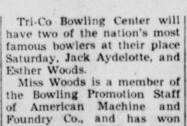
This wage became effective quarters for five counties, June 24, and applies to mixed Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, Castro, crews, including men, women and children, he said.

Nationally Famous Bowling Stars To Be At Tri-Co Saturday



Eather Woods

He is the son of A. E. Rich-



praise as one of the leading instructresses in the sport. As far as individual triumphs are concerned, she placed second in the Women's International Bowling Congress All Events Competition in 1952 and 1955. In 1950 she

won the Los Angeles singles Aside from her league and tournament activities, Esther teaches bowling in four different places in California, A na-

husband. apolis. He has been chalking up the game in 1941.



Jack Aydelotte

As a member of the "National League of Bowling" he tive of Burbank, Calif., she is a featured star of the Bowlresides there with her attorney ing Time film series. His average over the past five years Aydelotte was born in Dal- has been 202, and he boasts las and now resides in Minne- a top triplicate of 789, and

nine 300 games. See both of them at Tri-Co

Plains Furniture Formal Opening Here July 6-11 Plains Furniture is having

service designed to stimulate

interest in church activities

and increase church attend-

In The Journal

Popular Monthly Church

Feature To Begin Soon

formal opening at their new store in Muleshoe, next week, July 6 to 11, Norman McCall the manager stated Tuesday.

Free Cokes will be served all week, and callers at the store may register for a beautiful portable TV to be given at the end of the week. There are no gimmicks on this, Mc-Call said. Tou don't have to buy anything, and you don't have to be present to win. Just

register. The date, July 6-11.

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Fletcher and family from Lancaster, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Fletcher, and his brother, Mr. and rMs. Lynn Fletcher and boys.

A non-denominational "Sup- ance is being started in The port the Church" advertising Journal

This program, prepared by the Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Va., is being used regularly in over 950 daily and weekly newspapers from coast to coast, and has been running for from two to ten years continuously in many of these papers.

It has been endorsed by out standing church leaders. The theme of the advertising is kept on a non-denominational basis so that it carries a message suitable for all Christian Faiths.

Local merchants who are cooperating in the sponsorship of the timely, beautifully written messages feel that they will serve a definite purpose in reminding the citizens of Bailey County of the necessity for strong churches. Support of the churches is ound business in any community. It takes no oracle to note the stability of a community with strong active

churches. The "Support the Church' feature will be run once each month, and will consist in most instances of a parablelike message, beautifully illustrated. The program has proven popular in hundreds of other communities over the USA, Canada, and Alaska.

Celebration Entertainers



JOHNSON-POOL opened their Maytag Country Store sale with a square dance held on Main Street on Friday, June 19th. Shown above, making "country music" are K. J. Pemberton, Bill Claybrook and Dutch

Clovis Church Scene Of Norton - Jamison Wedding

the bride of Leon Jamison in were background designs in a double-ring ceremony, Sun- ivy and fern and tall baskets the pewelry on her wedding day, June 14, in the Primitive of white gladiola and pink day. Something new was her Baptist Church in Clovis, Eld. daisies edging the altar, wedding ensemble, borrowed Archie Mobley, pastor, solemn- White carpet extended down was a single strand of pearls

The bride is the daughter of of the church to the altar. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton of Mrs. Herman Geries attend-

rangement of pink daisies tied with pink bows, emphasizing the shite satin kneeling bench in the foreground.



Saturday, July 4

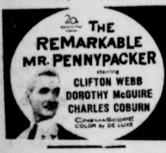
Mark Stephens In **GUNSMOKE IN**

TUCSON

Sunday and Monday

July 5 and 6 RITA HAYWORTH - BURT LANCASTER DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN **SEPARATE** TABLES

Tuesday and Wednesday July 7 and 8



Thursday and Friday July 9 and 10



Miss Wilma Norton became | Framing the entire setting of Lamesa "for something the bridal aisle from the back

Route 1, Texico, and the bride- ed her sister as matron of a gift from Mrs. Larry Pike. groom is the son of Mr. and honor. She was attired in a Mrs. Vernon Jamison of Lar- pink dress designed with a softly flared skirt and a large roll collar. The collar extend-The church was decorated ed to a V in the back and was with lighted tapers in a pyra- accented by a bow at the base mid stand with a large ar of the V. Her veil of tulle, trimmed in lace fell from a pink headband and she carried a bridal fan nestled in a

bouquet of pink daisies. bridesmaids were Miss Jack. birde, were candlelighters. e Davies of Bovina, a cousin the bride, Miss Juanita light to dark. The dresses sages of pink were styled with flaring skirts roses. and rolled collars. A wide cummerbund encircled the waists. Veils and flowers for the attendants were identical to those of the matron of hon-

age by her father was radiant serevd from a table laid with in a waltz length dress of white organdy on pink with white lace and net over taffe- crystal and silver appointta. The gown was designed ments. Pink candles and trawith a scalloped sabrina neck, ditional bridal napkins in line extending to a V in the scribed with the names "Wilback. Long sleeves tapered to ma and Leon" were used. petal points at the wrist. The For a wedding trip to Ros flaring skirt featured a bustle well, Mrs. Jamison changed effect with rows of lace and to a beige sheath embroidered net over taffeta. A chiffon in rose silk. Her accessories cummerbund circled the matched the embroidery, and

bow above the bustle back. Mrs. James Norton. Stephan-

small clusters. Her waist length veil of



by Shirley Temple and Hanette Also Many-

Toys

Gift Items

Bo-Peep **Baby Gift Shop** Pho. 8260 112 E. Ave. E

News for Women

old." Mrs. Towns had worn belonging to Mrs. Darrell Norton, her sister-in-law, and something blue was a garter.

Attending he bridegroom as best man was his father, Vernon Jamison. Ushers were Donnie Carpenter, cousin of the bride and James Towns, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearers were David Norton, brother of the bride, and Ray Norton, nephew of the bride. Charles Wade Norton, brother of the bride and Attending Miss Norton as Wayne Davies, cousin of the

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Norton chose a dress of Range of Farwell and Miss dusty rose jersey with white Charlotte, Tate of Encinitos, accessories, Mrs. Jamison wore Calif. Each was attired in a a powder blue embroidered dress of a different shade of cotton sheath dress with white pink, ranging in hue from accessories. Both wore corsweetheart

couple in the fellowship hall Primitive Baptist arranged from the fans carried by the bridesmaids. A three-tiered cathedral cake The bride, given in marri- and raspberry punch were

waist, and was tied into a she wore her wedding orchid. Jamison is a 1958 graduate She carried a white orchid of Farwell high school and atnestled into a cluster of step. Lubbock before joining the hanotis atop a white Bible be- tendeda business school in longing to her sister-in-law, Army. He was elected Most Handsome boy, Student Counotis were tied to the satin cil president, and was an allstreamers and cascaded into district football player and

Boys State Alternate. Mrs. Jamison was a 1959 tulle was outlined in lace and graduate, of Farwell School, Church of Sweetwater. The fell from a tiara of iridescent | She was a member of the National Honor Society, was giv-In carrying out tradition, she en the DAR good citizen wore a gold bracelet belong- award, was band favrite, a ng to the bridegroom's majorette and was Parmer County Farm Bureau Queen. The couple will live in Augusta, Ga, where he is sta-

Friendship Class Has Salad Supper

tioned with the Army.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church held a party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. H. E. Schuster at 7:30. Mrs. Ray Griffiths is teacher

The group of 14 members enjoyed a salad supper which was followed by a business meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Griffith.

PLAN AUGUST WEDDING



MISS ALVA LEE SHOFNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shofner for August 16 at 4:00 p.m., in of Rt. 2, Muleshoe, announce the sanctuary of the First the engagement and approach. Methodist Church of Muleing marriage of their daugh. shoe. ter, Alva Lee, to Mr. James D. No invitations are being (Buddy) Peeler, son of Mr. mailed; all friends and relaand Mrs. J. V. Peeler, also of tives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and Muleshoe.

Nuptial vows will be read reception. by Rev. Clarence Stephens of Highland Heights Methodist wedding date has been set

W. S. C. S. Meets

WSCS of the Bula Metho-

regular meeting. The meet-

ing was called to order with

Mrs. Bahlman having charge.

Program opened with group

singing, "A Charge To Keep"

followed by Mrs. Blackman

reading scripture, taken from

Acts, 7th chapter, verses 54-

chapter II from the study

Cultures". Her talk consisted

of the quest for food, cloth-

ing, shelter, and tools, to work

with. Mrs. Medlin had second

part entitled embroidery

play articles made by people

Young, Paul Young, L. H.

(beauty) of life.

forms of families

of kin group.

of other countries.

"Understanding Other

Square Thru's **Elect Officers Bula Methodist**

"Square Thru's" the Muleshoe Square Dance Club, had election of officers Saturday, June 27, 1959 at the American Legion Hall after a dist Church met Wednesday very enjoyable evening of afternoon in the Fellowship square dancing with Mr. Bob Hall of the church for their Glass as caller.

> Elected were: Edd Edmiston, president; Carl Elling ton, vice-president; Mrs. Evelyn Ellington, secretary; "Dub" Stewart, treasurer; Bert Baker, publicity man.

The Square Thru's hold a 68. Mrs. Bahlman brought dance every second and fourth Saturday of the month at the American Legion Hall from 8:30 p.m., to 11:30 p.m., and the public is cordially invit-Anyone wishing to join the Muleshoe Square Dance Club, The Square Thru's, can do so by telephoning Muleshoe

Mrs. Paul Young brought The Square Thru's will be the 3rd chapter from the study just one of the many square book. Her talk was on how dance clubs of the surroundpeople live together and way we all have families and other ing area to participate in the free street dance to be held Mrs. Kile had last part of by the Muleshoe JayCee's July chapter three, which was 4th at 8 p.m. on the R. B. H. counting kin and functions Supermarket parking, lot, Main Street, Muleshoe, Mr. Bob Glass will be the featured Meeting closed with Mrs. caller. So, everyone far and Medlin giving the benediction. near, come to the free "Hoe-Mrs. Bahlman had on dis- Down.

VISITORS FROM Attending were Mmes. Dub CROSS PLAINS

Kile, George Bahlman, Roy Mrs. O. D. Strahan from Medlin, W. B. Gage, B. L. Cross Plains is visiting this Blackman, W. L. Clawson, and week with herson and family, the Don Strahans.

Muleshoe Girl To Attend National FHA Meeting in Chicago, July 13-17

of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hick- won first place. She won secman, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, will at- ond place medal in the inditend the National F. H. A. vidual typing in the Interschomeeting in Chicago, Ill., July lastic League competition.

by train from Amarillo and re- fall.

turn July 19. Approximately 2,600 girls will attend the meeting. Thirty of them will attend as delegates from Area I of the Texas Association. There will be delegates from 49 states, states, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The meeting will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The theme for lined, include a tour of Chi- Lazbuddie. cago, a banquet honoring the Mrs. John Gammon present-

president of the Big Sister able to attend, toward her State Degree. Vigginia has attended two Area meetings in Amarillo. She Mrs. Andy Fuqua. has attended two State meet-

extra curricular activities. She laid upon another pink cover was voted "Miss Sophomore" and "Outstanding Girl for January" this past year. She was presented the bride by host

Virginia will be a junior in Virginia will leave July 11, Muleshoe High School this

Mrs. J. C. Gilmore Is Honored With **Bridal Shower**

Mrs. J. C. Gilmore was honthe meeting of 1959 will be ored with a bridal shower Fri-"Future Homemakers of day afternoon, June 26, at four America - Blueprint for Ac- o'clock at the Ferrowship Hall tion." Special activities out of the First Methodist Church.

delegates, in addition to the ed the bride with a novelty educational sessions of the corsage made with a tea strainer, and Mrs. Gilmore, Miss Hickman has been an mother of the groom, was active member of FHA two presented with a corsage years. She was planist of the made with a set of measuring Little Sister Chapter her fresh. spoons. Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, man year, and second vice. mother of the bride, was un-

Chapter this past year. Vir. The serving table was coverginia will serve as first vice- ed with a lace cloth over pink president for 1959-1960. She with pink roses and a pair of has been awarded her Junior candelabras containing pink and Chapter Degrees of candles in the center. The Achievement and is working hostesses served cookies and pink punch.

Guests were registered by

The gifts were layed upon a ings-one in San Antonio and pink covered table in the centhe other in Dallas. She was ter of the room where Mrs. voting delegate to the meeting Gilmore, assisted by her mo-San Antonio. Virginia's ther-in-law, and Mrs. Troy F. H. A. sponsor is Mrs. Doro- Sherrock, unwrapped the gifts, which were then passed Virginia is active in other among the guests and then ed table across the room. A pink electric blanket was

a member of the Interscholas esses: Mmes. Glenn Scott

Virgil Teague, Deboe Carper ter, Frank Hinkson, Andy Fuqua, E. H. Hall, L. R. H. a. Barney Floyd, Roy Daniel,

and John Gammon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore reside at Happy, but he is a former resident of the Lazbuddie

Guests in the Ted Simpson home Sunday afternoon was her sister and family of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk of Level-

and visited their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Odell Ballard Sunday.



Check-up Time For Your Priceless Vision

Think back a bit. The years have a way of skimming by. How long has it been since you had a professional eye examination?

Eyes change and your prescription needs to be kept up to date. Distortion caused by the wrong glasses can permanently dim your

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Monday, July 6th through Saturday, July 11th Gold Bar Stamps Given With All Purchases

Be Sure To Register

for the FREE PRIZES to be given away

GRAND PRIZE WILL BE:

1959 Sylvania 17" Portable TV Drawing will be held Saturday Evening, July 11

Come In And Register
Nothing To Buy — You Need Not Be Present To Win

FREE COKES

Plains Furniture & Appliance

WEST 1st & AVE. B



On June 25, 1955 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatheree of Pampa had twins-on June 25. this year Mrs. Fatheree gave wirth to another set of twins.

Sometimes the law can be rewritten hurriedly. This happened in Pasadena, Texas, not long ago.

An irate citizen called Mayor Comer Whitaker and complained that dog catcher refused to move a sick cat from his yard. The mayor explained the law didn't provide for telephoned Scott to say they out, but they had built back fly. His wings are too small moval of live cats-only

"I think I have the solu tion", the citizen said. Thirty The fenders were new. The minutes later a brown bag was delivered to Whitaker's ed, and it went like a bird. office. Inside was the sick cat.

ing to get an idea, we cannot picked up for repairs. help but notice W. E. Blair, the A mechanic had driven off courthouse custodian, as he in Scott's car by mistake. The works the lawn in the court error was spotted after the yard. He spends many hours garage did \$224 repairs on his a day watering, and working car-and the other-it was with it-take a look how well the square.

Irene Splawn, deputy in the Ceriff's office, says she has every copy of the Muleshoe Journal for about 10 years. The first seven of these years, books of local government

27 Mair

Always The Finest -

& Boot and Shoe Repair

Featuring Such Famous

Names As-

Justin Leather Goods

ROBINSON'S

'Serving Muleshoe Since 1925'

Dog Days Sale Items

These Items we traded for and need to get rid of:

Washing Machines 25.00 ... 39.95

Western Auto Associate Store

Air Conditioners Type

Portable Electric Singer

SEWING MACHINE

RANGE Full Size In Good Condition

LAWN MOWER Electric Reel Type

LAWN MOWER Electric Rotary Type

LAWN MOWER Gasoline Rotary Type

21" TELEVISION

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marriages. She has four big scrap books, and quite a few not worked out. -Quite a

man I observed nine out of ten things I did were failures. I didn't want to be a failure, books once each year, and So I did ten times more work.' We read the other day where lished following the audit. man profited nicely because

was Jim Scott.

had found his car. He gasped up on him.

when he saw it. It had been sprayed maroon. busted hood had been repair-

Police explained it this way -the mayor called the dog The thief had abandoned his car five miles away directly behind another auto of the When we are sitting at our same make. The owner of the desk here in the Journal of second car had arranged with ere, staring out in space try- a garage to have his vehicle

stolen. it is the next time you pass | Scott won't have to pay for the repairs, the garageman

> In reference to a quotation in The Journal last week regarding the auditing of the

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of all the deaths, births and Williams says the county books are audited once every three months by an independent auditor; that these audit reports are filed, and a matter of public record, and avail-

George Bernard Shaw once able to the public. He also said, "When I was a young states that State law requires that the schools have an independent audit made of their a financial statement pub-

The Journal carried a feahis car was stolen. His name ture story a couple of weeks one from Albuquerque, and ago about the vanishing prair-When the auto disappeared ie dog. Here is a little more have to promote her from from outside his home, it was on the matter. Harold Layton, black. There was a hole in one who lives south of Enochs was side of the hood, the fend- in town Saturday getting poiers were buckled, and the en- son grain to feed his prairie gine was missing on one cyl. dogs. He said at one time he inder. Not long later police just about had them killed bility for the bumble bee to

> Thomas Huxley once said This they have proven in "No life is wasted unless it "wind tunnel" experiments. ends in sloth, dishonesty and

Daniel he expressed extreme alarm over the rapid increase right off this page,

Already this year traffic deaths are 11 percent over the same period last year. He is hoping that we don't have an all-time death record in Texas this year.

Polly Otwell here at The Journal interviewed the Nebraska couple, the Caso's that were married here last week and made a good friend. Twice this week she has received a colorful card from Mrs. Caso, one from Santa Fe-We may Bookkeeper to Society editor.

By all means of scientific research, it has been proven that it is a physical impossiin proportion to the size of his body, to ever get airborne.

But the poor little bumble bee is completely ignorant of a communication this his merry way and flies whenweek from Governor Price ever and wherever he pleases. And so with this we fly visit,

H. D. Club Clatter . . .

Helpful Suggestions on Washing, Storing Electric Bedclothing

by Harriette K. Jackson County HD Agent

With warm weather here again, come the problem of washing and storing electric bedcoverings.

Automatic electric blankets and bedsheets should be one cycle of the washing mawashed, not dry cleaned. Dry chine. cleaning fluids may injure he wiring system.

and water. Use lukewarm wadegrees F. Wash one blanket at a time. Remember, agitation of the bedcovering in the washing machine for too long period may break the elecric wiring. Below are suggested methods for washing in either an agitator or tumbler

pe automatic washer. **Agitator-Type Automatic**

Washer Fill the washer with warm water. Add 1 cup of mild synthetic detergent, and agitate until dissolved. Stop washer. Immerse blanket in washer, and close cover. Do not agifor two minutes. Fill for rinse. Agitate for 1 minute. Spin out water for two minutes. Fill. Remove blanket. For line drying, hang lengthwise over two parallel clothes lines, preferably in the shade. When an automatic dryer is used preheat 5 to 10 minutes using large bath towls to absorb and equalize the heat. Add the blanket and allow to tumble about 15 minutes. Complete the drying on the line. Press bindings with steam or dry, iron set at low

Tumble-Type **Automatic Washer**

Place blanket in washer. Fill washer with warm water, add ng 1/2 cup low-sudsing detergent. Then stop washer. Soak blanket for 5 minutes; then tumble it 1 minute. Advance dial so water drains out. Remove blanket; dry as directed for agitator-type washer.

Store blankets in airtight boxes or plastic bags. Do not place moth-proofing chemicals in the electric blanket storing box or bag, as the chemicals may damage the insulated wiring.

Slip Covers Can Be Washed In Machine

Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk slip covers can be run safely thru

Tumble them dry or hang them in the shade until they and daughter, Mrs. Bruce Ir-Before washing be sure to are only slightly damp. Press disconnect all controls from the flounce and slip them on the electric blanket or sheet. the chair to finish drying. Ariz., and Jimmie Hail of If there are spots or stains, They can then be shaped to Muleshoe. wash these first gently with fit as well as when new, and solution of soap or detergent you'll save lots of ironing time. You may need to press ter for washing-about 100 with a medium hot iron along the most prominent seams.

> Keep Food Safe In Hot Weather

Many cases of food poisoning in hot weather could be avoided by careful refrigera-

Soft protein foods may spoil quickly in a warm place. Cus- guests. tards, cream-filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressing. creamed meat, poultry and last Tuesday were Mr. and fish are especially susceptible Mrs. Bill Stevens and children, to spoilage in summer wea- Beverly, Karen Jo, and Cliff, ther. None of these foods can of Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Bill safely stand around in picnic Steven's mother. Mrs. Russell Best precautions against spoilage of these foods are speedy refrigeration and short-time

Foods that cause poisoning often show no sign of spoilage. so it's not safe to rely on taste, ordor or appearance.

> **Pleasant Valley Views**

by Mrs. John West

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and children of Albuquerque, N. M., visited in the home of demonstrations on landscaphis aunt, Mrs. C. W. Calhoun ing and flower arrangement, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, Priscilla and Ira Lea went to 4-H Trail." There were ap-Tahoka Sunday to a family re- proximately 40 girls present.

she has compiled a scrap book | agencies, County Judge Glen in traffic fatalities this year. | Senator Yarborough Reports . **Number of Senior Citizens In** Texas Is Rising Very Rapidly

> One of the great problems | me extremely proud to read of our time is planning and recently that the citizens of carrying to successful comple- one of our Texas towns-Daltion a program for care of hart, up in the Panhandleour senior citizens.

> Thanks to medical science years longer than they did at ing the Coon Memorial Home, although they are living long. people, which will be operater, many aren't living well. ed in conjunction with Coon Too frequently they end life Memorial Hospital. with years of illness, loneliness and hopelessness.

ly solved. That's why it made

union in the home of Mrs. Inman's sister, Mrs. L. W. Gandy. Ira Lea and her grandmoscience-so he just goes ahead ther, Mrs. Angie James returned to Brownwood with Mrs. J. Bean for an extended

> Guests in the Oscar and Harold Allison homes over the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and children of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. B. J. West, Mrs. Loyd Horshey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Billie Louise, Debra and Bill all of Hagerman, N. M.

> **Aunt Dies** Mrs. E. K. Angeley received news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. T. O. Davis in Central

> Guests in the E. K. Angeley ome last Friday were her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Crowe of Morton, Mrs. Bill Martin vine and children, Randy Diane and David, all of Phoenix,

> > Social Club Meets

Point, Ore.

Pleasant Valley Social Club met Wednesday in the community center with Mrs. B. H. Bickey and Mrs. John Inman as co-hostesses. Vice-president Mrs. C. W. Calhoun presided over the business in the abence of the president.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served to ten members and three

Visiting in the homes of Elstuffed eggs, potato salad, mo Stevens and Allen Haley of England; and Mrs. Annie Stevens and Mrs. Ann Farley of Muleshoe.

4-H Club Rally

The Lamb County 4-H Rally day was held in Littlefield Youth Center on Monday, June 29 from 10:30 to 3 p.m. Pleasant Valley girls attending were Veta and Carolyn Allison, Sheryl Stevens, Rita Turner, Kathryn West and Patsy Angeley. Adult leaders were Mmes. Allen Haley, Elmo Stevens, John West, E. K. Angeley.

There were games, demonstrations and crafts. Sheryl Stevens and Veta Allison, Kathryn West and Carolyn Allison gave salad demonstrations. Sack lunches and Cokes were enjoyed at noon after which the girls were instructed in craft and plaques were made. Fllowing craft were and Rally Day was ended with Patricia Mitchell and Rita Turner leading the song, "The

has taken a unique stride toward meeting this problem. advances, folks are living 20 Dalhart citizens are constructthe turn of the century. But an 89-bed home for elderly

Being built under the Federal Hill-Burton Hospital Act This is a problem that is on a federal-local matching occuring in carying degrees in funds basis, the \$800,000 facilvirtually every community of ity will be the largest of its our nation, and it is not easi- kind in the United States. It is a classic example of how our National and local governments can work together for

the benefit of all our people. The problem of assuring proper care for our senior citizens is brought into sharp focus by the rapid increase in their numbers. The number of Texans who are 65 years of age and over has risen 143,000 in the past seven years. The count in Texas is now 651,000 elderly citizens and nationally the number of citizens over 64 years of age is increasing by some 400,000 per year.

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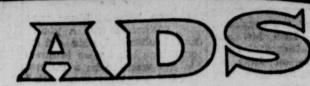
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5. Apts. For Rent

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Lodge No. 114 met Tuesday night in a regular meeting at the IOOF Lodge Hall with Noble Grand Doris English and 12 members present.

All Rebekahs are asked to meet at 7 o'clock at the hall on the night of July 7 to go to Needmore for the installation of the four lodges in District flefield, Muleshoe and Needwear formal attire.

District Deputy Ona Berry the installation.

Local Rebekahs and IOOF Omembers are urged to attend Circle 7 at Hereford on Monday. July 13. The International president of L. A. P. M.,

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which includes Morton, Lit. Street Baptist Church held downtonw Earth, Joe Hood, a their monthly business meet- colored boy was approaching. more. The installing team will ing Tuesday, June 30 in the He swerved to miss him, hit home of Mrs. Ed Nickels.

SUNDAY DINNER

Mrs. Paul Robinson.

Visiting in the Harry Bell home Sunday were: Mr. and Plains: Mr. and Mrs. Don cense shoe. They all had Sunday dinner together.

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made the investigation.

Freeman also picked up Mrs. N. O. Young and son, San driver in Muleshoe and filed Bernadino, Calif; Mr. and a "driving on the wrong side visiting their son and family, Bounds and children, of the road" charge against Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. him and put him in custody. Foster and children, Slaton; Checking his record he discov-M. L. Foster and son, Clovis; ered that the driver had been Mrs. O. D. Strahan, Cross convicted of a DWI and lisuspended. Freeman Stahan and children, Mule- filed driving while license suspended against him in County Court. Judge Glen Winlliams fined him \$50 and court costs, which ran the to-

Hospital News

MULESHOE HOSPITAL Admitted

Vera Rucker, Gary Shankles, Dorothy Busby, Herberta of Hale Center Sunday after-Hernadez, Mrs. G. H. Sain, noon. Louise Bailey, Berinio Amaya, Carolyn Sue Young, Mrs. Kathy Cox, Lonnie Wilhite, Mrs. Elsie Patterson, Mrs. Vernon Roming, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Willis Chisholm.

Released Guyman Carado, Mrs. Betty Perkins, Mrs. Lucy Jaranillo, White, Mrs. Minnie Provence. Carl Crawford, Mrs. Joe Cos.

Barbara Kinnison, Mrs. Louise Clark, Josa Casado, Rhonda Sutton, and Jose Rom-

Congraulations To: Mrs. Donald Webb, and 8 lb.

Mrs. Carolina Bara, a 51 b., 3 oz. girl, and a 3 lb., 14 oz. Mrs. Donald McDaniel, an

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Admitted-Later Released

Freddie White, Mrs. Antonio Marques, Mrs. Vernon Bleek-er, Mrs. Birda Garrett, Sherry Bratcher, Tommy Joe Thomas, Miss Nancy Miller,

Nina Bovell, Walter Baker, Mrs. Walter Baker, Mrs. O. F. Phillips, Mrs. Tony Masten, and Mary Mann.

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that went were Beverly Smith

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afterwards they all played

Grusendorf, Penny and Gary.

eral interesting places.

Albert Clark.

ily of Anton.

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

Guests in the Fred Kelley nome this week is their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kelley of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Kelley and children spent the weekend in Friona with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Portales, N M., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Visit In Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farris and Glenda spent from Thursday through Sunday in Coleman Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Farris and Jody, Mr. and Mrs. Allen other relatives. They also went fishing while there. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Galyen ran the station in Maple for them while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey went fishing over the weekand Gary of Lubbock visited end at Lake Thomas and Ala her sister and family, Mr. and mogordo. It was reported that Mrs. Oran Reaves Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright of Brownfield spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis.

Visit In Hale Center Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Joy Eubanks and Linda Wall visited his mother, Mrs. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and children spent last Sunday at Littlefield with her parents,

Miss Karen Eubanks and Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubbock spent the weekend in the Pauline Padillo, Herman homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves.

> Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and children went to Wellman Sunday afternoon to a homecoming of the Church of Christ there.

Lubbock Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Joy visited their daughters, Maudine and Karen, in Lubbock Monday.

Lazbuddie News

by Penny Grusendorf

The Church of Christ members gave Mr .and Mrs. Glenn Annear and children a pounding Sunday night after services. Approximately 45 attended.

The Lazbuddie Baptist Church had a Youth Fellowship Sunday night after services. Approximately 15 Juniors attended with Mrs. A. M. Bradley in charge, and 20 Intermediate and Young People with Mrs. A. E. Redwine in

Visiting in the home of the Bill Currys Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and family ,both from Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and family from Denver City.

homemaking building. Those

F. H. A. Trip Monday the homemaking girls went to Clovis and shopped for some articles for the

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Enochs News Events

Mrs. C. A. Watson spent the weekend visiting her mother and father, the H. I. Bass famby Mrs. Jerome Cash Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin spent the weekend in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Judy Brown left Saturday Roberts. night on her way to Las Cru-

Nena Vanlandingham re-Bill Garrett family of Farwell. turned home Friday after They returned Wednesday. spending a week visiting her They visited in the home of aunt and family, Mrs. Sybil Jummy Reed, along with sev- Becker of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman visited in the home of Mr. and Thursday night, the Bob Mrs. Earlton Wall of Maple Kimbrough family gave a Sunday afternoon.

Here From California

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick of Those attending were: Mr. Lomarado, Calif., visited her and Mrs. E. F. Ford, Chris and sister and family last week, Thever, Mr. and Mrs. Don .Mrs. Carl Hall and her mother, Mrs. Clara McGinnis. ie Brown, Judy, Sandy, and

The community had singing at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, and had a good Fishing Trip
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Gary, Sharon, and Mike, and attendance.

Terry Gunter of Muleshoe visited his grandparents last

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visiting her grandparents this girls of Bula.

week, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bass. Attend Shower

At Hereford ding shower for Ellen Marie Benjamin.

week, Mr. and Mrs. John Gun- Cash at Hereford were Mmes. H. H. Snow, Walter Layton, Harold Layton, J. E. Layton, Shady Bass of Muleshoe is and Mrs. Edward Crume and

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West and son are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Those attending the wed- J. E. Autry. They are from

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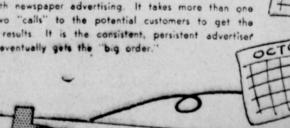
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Noticed in the list of high score bowlers are several out of-town persons, which points out the fact that the patrons of the Center are from a wide section of the country, and not just confined to this immediate community.

Top bowlers listed in the men's division of the league are M. L. Waggoner, Gene Parham, Benny Pena, Noble Dudgeon, L. Stephens, R. B. Chandler, Bill Smith, Richard Johnson-Nix F. Meyers, Mac Holsum Bread Sceinbock, Alex Williams, and First National Bank

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Journal Sports

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High Plains Women's Golfers Playing Tournament in Muleshoe

8.00, Isabella Walters, Lev-

Championship Flight

8:20, Lorraine Vaughn, Lev-

elland; Wanda Hardy, Mule-

shoe; Lillian Williamson, Mor-

8:30, Eunice Evans, Mule-

shoe; Louise Hall, Levelland;

8:40, Marie Seale, Tulia;

Ruby Hart, Muleshoe; Juanita

Simms, Hereford; Lucille

First Flight

Muleshoe; Ruby Van Stavern,

Levelland; Mary Hiner, Mor-

9:00, Lillian Silvers, Morton;

9:10, LaVern McMasters,

Fairey Hickman, Tulia; Era

Morton; Lottie Melon, Tulia;

Second Flight 9:20, Hattie Ray Jones, Mule-

9:30, Betty Jo Beaty, Mule-

Eddie Wilkins, Levelland.

8:50, Mary Frances Holt,

Jones, Levelland.

Willis, Morton.

elland; Marie White, Mule-

Muleshoe ladies are hosts to | Morton; Dugan Butler, Herethe High Plains Women's Golf ford; Elizabeth Nesbitt, Level-Association in its monthly land. ournament. Play began Wednesday morning, and was being played on a handicap-

Tourney directors teed off the event at 8 a.m. Lou Hardy of Tulia was medalist in last omnth's Malone, Muleshoe. tourney. Some of the favorites are Ruby Hart, Muleshoe; Juanita Simms, Hereford; and

Wanda Hardy, Muleshoe. Nine Hole Flight 7:30, Eulah Burks, Tulia; McIntyre, Levelland; Blackie Reynolds, Morton. Armie Lowe Hawkins, Morton; Jo Wood, Muleshoe, 7:45, Francille Hawthorn

ENMU Greyhounds Have Fine Squad Of Newcomers

(Special to The Journal) PORTALES, June 30-"We have 17 newcomers and we are still looking for more", stated Eastern New Mexico shoe; Rosie Wallace, Morton; University football coach Carl Arlene Phelps, Muleshoe. Richardson when asked about the latest additions to his 1959 shoe; Jeanette Wagnon, Mule-

Greyhound squad. The latest signers are quarterbacks Billy Brooks Amarillo Tascosa high, and Jim Cromartie, Quanah, Texas; tackles, Mike Connolly, Lubbock Monterey, Dick Dood, Andrews, Texas, and Bo Nicholson, junior college transfer whose home is Denver City, Texas; and halfback Pete Jacquess, Roswell.

Brooks was an All-District performer for the Tascosa eleven last year and has been selected to play in pre-season Texas schoolboy games this year. Cromartie has been an All-District choice for the past two seasons for the Quanah Indians. Both are good passers and runners. Mrooks is 5-9, 150 pounds, and Cromartie is a six-footer, weighing

195-pounder from Lub bock Monterey; Dodd, a 200pound freshman from Andrews, Texas; and sophomore Nicholson, a 6-3, 210-pound transfer from Ranger Junior

Jacquess is a 170-pound freshman halfback from coach Dewey Johnson's 1958 Coyote squad in Roswell.

Coach Richardson pointed out that he still is looking for another quarterback, fullback and some tackles. "We will have a really young squad this fall, but it looks like one of our best crops of youngs-

By the positions this is how

he newcomers look-Ends - Neil Sapper, 6-3, pounds, Denver North high, leading pass receiver in Denver last fall, fifth in scoring; Don Alexander, All-Conference performer for Muleshoe, Texas, in both basketball and football ,6-3, 190

Tackles - Roger Forester, 6-1, 195 pounds, Clovis; Tom Smith, 200 pounds, Odessa Texas high; Connolly, Dodd,

and Nicholson. Guards - Jim West, 6-1, 190 pound All-Star selection from Clovis; Glen Howl, 6-1, 190pound All-Star selection from Portales; and Deryl Overcash, Andrews, Texas, 6-1, 190 pounds.

Centers - Conrad Turner, 6-2, 180 pounds, Andrews, Texas, and Don Kidd, 210 pounder from Spur, Texas, All-South Plains, All-District, and All-State

Halfbacks-Jacquess; Thurman Babb, junior college transfer from Fort Lewis A & M (Colo.), 5-11, 180-pound sophomore, All - Conference; Dick Billeison (played in spring practice), Fort Lewis A & M transfer, 5-11, 185 pounds, a standout in the spring game, All-Conference choice last fall from Engle-

wood, Colo. Fullback - Jerry Wade, All-Star selection from Roswell, 6-2, 180 pounds.

These newcomers will join 16 lettermen and five 1958 squad members as the nucleus for the Greyhound eleven which opens its season against Central Oklahoma on September 18 in Portales. The Pack will play a ten-game slate with five home games. Homecoming is scheduled for October 17 against Corpus Christi university.

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8:10,Lou Hardy, Tulia; Ola shoe; Shirley Tarver, Morton Mae Trimble, Hereford; Ruth

Third Flight 9:40, Betty Pittman, Tulia; Douglass, Muleshoe.

Mary Sweatmon, Muleshoe; Wilma Hale, Tulia; Marie Lenau, Muleshoe; Nona Blake

a white linen damask cloth of the community and Mule centered with an arrangement | shoe. of pink gladioli. Pink punch and white cakes completed the attractive table arrange-

Mrs. Sam Mckinstry and Mrs. Bill Bickel played background music while the gifts Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. were opened. Approximately Weldon Lee of Cotton Center. 75 guests registered during

the evening. Several sent

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you may say that the offer expires at a given time, or you may die, or the other party may turn it down directly or by making a counter offer.

Here Smith had failed to accept Brown's offer within reone must make an offer a reasonable time, which ended it just as though it had been withdrawn.

> What is a reasonable time? It varies. This offer could expire in a few minutes in the stock market or last for quite a court would think is a reasonable time.

But in Smith's case six months was unreasonable.

Farmers to Vote July 23 On

tion are to vote July 23 to de-

said that in spite of many lib-The July 23 vote by wheat eral advancements made by growers does not provide the present Argentine governmuch choice. They vote yes ment that ousted the dictatoror no on marketing quotas ial Peron regime, a few nonand the vote will have no Catholic religious groups that There are many ways to end bearing on the already prowere declared illegal by Peron have yet to be recognized by Argentina's constitutional

\$1.98

50c

\$6.75

Wheat Quotas

tas for the 1960 crop.

Hearing Set In Witnesses Claim Farwell On U.S. Highways 70-84 The Muleshoe congregation

Thursday, July 2, 1959

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Rights Denied

In Argentina

of Jehovah's Witnesses learn-

ed June 25 that Jehovah's

Witnesses in Argentina have

been denied their constitu-

tional rights of free assemb-

ly and worship. A vote of pro-

test was taken and plans dis-

cussed to petition the Argen-

tine Republic to correct the re-

strictions laid on the Christian

Boyd Lowery, the local con-

gregation's presiding minister,

president, Arturo Frondizi.

According to Lowery, two

different applications for rec-

ognition were denied by the

Ministry of Worship, a de-

partment of the government

formed by Peron to control

the registry of all non-Catho-

Furthermore, two futile ap-

peals have been made to the

present government to rescind

Witnesses the right to register.

The latest appeal was made

following a new decree signed

by Frondizi on February 6.

1959, giving non-Catholic re-

ligions full right to worship

God as guaranteed by Article

14 of the Argentine Constitu-

Lowery said the more than

6,000 Jehovah's Witnesses in

the Argentine began circula-

ion of a petition addressed

to the president of the Argen-

tine Republic requesting rec-

ognition under the new, liber

al provision of his govern-

ment. The neighboring coun-

tries of Bolivia, Chile, Parag-

uay and Uruguay are circulating similar petitions to ac

quaint the people of those

countries, as well as Frondizi,

with the condition that exists

he order denying Jehovah's

lic religions in the country.

groups activities.

in Farwell for July 13 to discuss the routing of U. S. Highways 70-84 from the Bailey County line into Farwell. It will be at 2 p.m.

This hearing is required, because there has been a change in the proposed routing, which would veer south around

State Highway department officials have said that the decision to run the four-lane road from the Bailey line to the city limits of Farwell has now been made firm.

BULA **NEWS BRIEFS**

by Mrs. John Blackman

Shirley Ann Elliott, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. El liott of Lubbock, spent from Thursday until Sunday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell.

Mrs. Etta Locker of Sudan, spent several days here with her children, Mrs. G. B. Salyer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lock-

Meet For Regular Study Ladies of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for their regular study with Bud Hammans, the minister, in charge of the lesson. Study topic "What Can We Leave Our Children", from the study book, "Christian Homes." In attendance were Mmes. T. L. Harper, B. S. Setliff, Fred Archer, Jimmy Drake, Sue Hammans, Miss Kathy Archer and one visitor, Mrs. B. L. Blackman and Bro.

Mrs. William Burt and daughter, Debra Kay and Granny McCord of Odessa, are visiting this week in the R. L. bale of cotton. McCord home.

Hammans.

Visiting the past week in the Tom Bogard home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gaston and children, Bo and Beckey The bale weighed 496 lbs., of Billingham Wash Mr. and the catalla was a large of Mrs. Gerald Bass and Mrs. Gerald of Billingham, Wash. Mr. and and the staple was 1 1/16 S/Sgt. and Mrs. Don Payne Mrs. Gaston left Monday for inch. The owner is to receive and their daughters, Sharon their home, but left the chil a premium of \$2,500. dren for a longer visit.

In Hospital Mrs. Ruby Reid is confined in the Littlefield Hospital this week. Mrs. Reid has been attending summer school at WTSC, Canyon, and was home for the weekend, but became ill late Friday night and was carried to the hospital.

Mrs. Edith Beights and children from Yuacipa, Calif., spent the past week here as guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

Return From California Mrs. F. L. Simmons and grandchildren, Lee Carol and Beverley of Littlefield returned home late Friday afternoon after a weeks visit at San

Diego, Calif. They visited Mrs.

Simmons' sons, Oliver and Dorman Simmons. To help Mrs. C. A. Williams enjoy her birthday Tuesday were two of her sisters to eat lunch with her, Mrs. Lowell Walden of Springlake, and

Mrs. Bill Cooper of Morton. Miss Lynda Holt left early Wednesday morning for Fort Worth, where she will visit for several days. She will spend most of her time with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Slumber Party Miss Sandra Seagler was hostess Tuesday night to a slumber party. A group of young people enjoyed a picnic supper at the Morton Park with Shirley Cox, Gaylene Fred, and Phillis Fred going

home with Sandra for the

Joe Salem of Sudan, lay leader from the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Churches, brought the evening message at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Mr. Salem also showed picutres of his tour of Europe. All present enjoyed both his talk and pictures. A large crowd was present. Several

visitors from Pettit and the community were also present. Ladies of the church served cake, coffee, and pop to all 207 MAIN

Muleshoe Group Miss Sammye Reynolds **Attends National** tales, was honored Friday evening with a swimming party at the Morton Swim-**Guard Camp** ming Pool, and to a hot dog

Swimming Party

formerly of Bula but at pres

ent making her home in Por

supper at the Paul Young

Ice Cream Supper

celebrate his 72nd birthday.

Mrs. A. A. Pinkerton of Su-

dan, and Mrs. Bonnie Max-

well of Dallas, were supper

guests Saturday night in the

Vacation In California

Saturday afternoon from Am-

arillo, where he and his son

Jim Claunch returned home

Cecil Cox home.

New Jail Is

court house.

to one margin.

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home. Twenty young people attended. Miss Reynolds was A group of National Guard reservists left here Saturday presented a money tree with to attend summer encamp-\$19 in bills hanging from the ment at Fort Hood. They will be there for two weeks

tree branches, as a going away gift from her chums. Attending the camp from Hostesses for the occasion were Misses Carol Cook, Lennere were: Lt. Howard I. Watson, Sgt. Richard C. Fudge, nell Claunch, Kathey Archer, S/3 Robert Crawford, S/3 Judy Young, and Phillis Fred. Other Otte, Pfc. Charles E. Bratcher, Pfc. Murrell G. Watkins, Pfc. Gene Paul Jarman, L. L. Walden was given a and two others whose name surprise Saturday night when our informant did not know. 39 of his children, grandchil A group of wives plan to go dren and great grandchildren down to Fort Hood, near Kilcame to his home bringing ice leen, and spend the weekend. cream and cake to help him

Three Muleshoe Students Enrolled Wayland College

PLAINVIEW, June 28 -Three Muleshoe students are Delbert Clawson and family enrolled for the first six weeks had just returned from a two summer term at Wayland weeks vacation to Maxwell, Baptist College. They are Gor-Calif. Mr. Clawson reported man Byrd, David Shepherd really having a good time. The and Martha Wuerflein.

group all went up into the Summer enrollment is the mountains for two days, fishhighest since Wayland beed, boat riding. They also came a four year, degree made a trip through Disneygranting institution in 1947. Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd, is a junior education major working toward the B. S. degree. Shepherd, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd, is vice-president of summer Student Government Association, sports editor of the weekly newspaper, and member of campus improvements committee. Miss Wuerflein, At Hereford the County daughter of Mrs. Lillie Wuer-Commissioners' Court has flein, represents the junior called for bids to construct a class as senator to SGA and new jail, and to remodel the is program chairman for

Home Economics Club. Bonds were voted on the Enrollment for the second two projects March 7. They six weeks summer term, which have the ok of county voters begins July 13, is expected to to spend up to \$385,000 on the be another record setter. Fall two projects. A year ago voters registration is slated for Septurned down such a proposal, tember 7. From the number of but came back this year and permits to enter which have supported it by more than two been issued by the admissions committee, indications are that the 1959 fall enrollment will be far in excess of 1958, according to Mrs. Roy Boles, registrar.

WITH DAUGHTER

Once again in 1959 Texas Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Payne produced the nation's first and son, R. J., of Albuquerque, N. M., spent a week with It was brought in by Jack their daughter and family, Mr. Armstrong who farms 13 miles and Mrs. Gerald Bass and son

and Carol.

Mrs. Jack Hicks and chil-Fammye, of Beulah, Colo., have been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan, Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hicks, and other relatives and friends.

money, find you a home, or a of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes baby sitter. Dial 7220 or 5400. long time friends.

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we find a good word, we work

FOR COUNTY IN MAY headquarters of the District. Four new wells were drilled was completed. No dry holes

CHARLES ALSUP DOING WELL IN VA HOSPITAL

were drilled.

Charles Alsup is doing well

He would like to have some mail from his old friends here. erans Hospital, Fort Lyon, or watches quite closely. He back. will receive it each week.

in stock at The Journal.

Babson Discusses

THE STOCK AVERAGES

This is partly due to our poor use it intelligently in studyeyesight and the fine type ing the stock market. used on the financial pages. Instead of hunting the quotations for a few stocks in which we look at the average stock change, noting whether this is up or down, and then conclude have acted likewise. If the appreciable change from the age group who are often have not made any change

The Four Main Daily Averages

The most popular Indexes of the American people, and are the Dow-Jones Averages. particularly of the press, when These stocks are divided into three groups-(1) The average it to the limit-it is not right; of 30 Industrial Stocks; and the kids are beginning to (2) the average of 20 Railroad Stocks; (3) the average of 15 Utility Stocks; then a general average of all of these 65 stocks. Another popular Ten permits for new irriga. Average is that of the Assotion wells in Bailey County ciated Press, which consists were issued by the High of 60 stocks mixed and Plains Underground Water weighted into one Average. Conservation District, accord. There is a fairly constant reing to news from Lubbock lationship between these two Averages.

Personally, I like the New and one replacement well York Times Average over a hills Philosopher on his ther than for the speculator. A We doubt it. fourth Average is Standard & Dear editar: Poor's, which covers 500 in the Veterans Hospital at stocks. I am proud to say that ideas, as long as they're ing to the trial testimony, the Fort Lyon, Colo., Mrs. Alsup this is operated by my local sound, and you and I both employee spent half his time reports. She and the children and able cousin, Paul T. Bab- know by sound I mean any loafing in a nearby club, and visited with him on Fathers' son, who controls the Stand- idea that's convenient for you the government fired him and ard & Poor's Corporation

> What About Volume? with the Average volume. The hot to use and no chance of months to pass a tax bill

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How The Dow-Jones

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changed more or less on the This is worth thinking about. Farwell High School. same principle. The system ment worker is working is no ROBERT F. ARMSTRONG -Investors, like most of us, derful law and it is a great may not be perfect, but it sign the people are better off ABOARD RADAR SUB are getting lazier and lazier, time saver for investors who makes the Averages very use- than if he was loafing. A lot ful to those who understand of people for example object Armstrong, engineman second them and follow them as fair-when a bunch of Congress-class, USN, son of Mr. and ly accurate conservative time-men go off on a trip to Eu-Mrs. John R. Armstrong, Fa table. Another reason why rope, but I've sometimes felt well, serving aboard the rathese Averages have hereto- it was cheaper in the long run dar picket submarine USS etc., through the years, it is trustees have been allowed by Europe than Washington. necessary to add the quota- probate courts to consider the tions together and then divide stocks making up these Aver- of the Legislature takes that visor, which amounted to 4.13 investor" to use. If one of takes, when the tax bills are U. S. Coast Guard ship and

> the new Telephone stock, it has resulted in these stocks editors who'll be looking for ing of the Oregon Centennial. was necessary to use a differ- being quoted abnormally high, the best defense lawyers they ent divisor. The change to due to their demand for Pen- can find. Telephone's new quotation sion Funds, Mutual Funds, (around \$84), plus four sub- and other funds operated by stitutions in the Industrial trustees. This could mean list which were made at the that the time may come when same time, brought the divisor it will be wise for readers of down from 4.13 to 3.964. This this column to avoid these solatter figure will be used until called "gilt-edge" stocks as a

phone or in some other stock when it could have been done Seventh in the list, or until another in three, it's true the govern- heavy cruiser USS Los Angus substitution is made. Then ment loses three months of les, operating in the Western the divisor must be revised taxes, but on the other hand, Pacific. you've got to remember, the

And just because a govern-

It's not how long a session 1959 Rose Festival.

ROBERT C. HUKILL GETS PROMOTION

WESTERN PACIFIC-Robert Thomas C. Hukill, of Route their many friends for the 1. Farwell, was promoted to food, flowers, and sympathy radarman third class, USN, given them, and the kind con-June 16, while serving on the sideration shown by Dr. G. H. staff of Rear Admiral George Chambers and the staff of the H. Miller, USN, Commander, Muleshoe Hospital and Clinic. Surface Striking Force, U. S.

Before entering the Navy in Other stock averages are tax payers gain three months. May 1957, he graduated from

PORTLAND, Ore.,-Robert F. June 10-17 during that city's

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Editor's note. The Sandperiod of years. It covers 50 Johnson grass farm sounds and read-at any rate, to get well-diversified stocks, and is Tike he's afraid somebody compiled for the investor ra- may try to make him work.

and me to live with, but when sued him for half his wages a new idea is hatched up by for the past year. These Averages also give some smart-aleck that threat-Address him like this: Charle the volume traded during the ens the very way of our ex- seem like a sound idea. A

Colo. He told his family that keeps in mind a normal vol- fread in a newspaper yes- his wages. A Legislature takes all he wanted was The Mule- ume figure, which today is terday afternoon which blew six months to pass a tax bill shoe Journal, and the paper's about 3,000,000 shares. It is off my tractor seat while I when it could have been management has taken care usually safe to assume that went to the house for a drink done in three, sue the memof this little matter, so he the change in volume of the of water-the paper was left bers for half their pay. specific stocks in which an in- there to keep the sun off the But there are other angles vestor is interested varies seat while I was gone and to it. For example, take a All kinds of Office Supplies more or less proportionately since by then the seat was too Legislature. If it takes it six

it, I took it to a shade tree on with this sentence, I read where the Federal government has sued an employee for \$4,000 in wages he'd gotter I'm not opposed to new but didn't work for. Accord-

Hugh Alsup, Ward 4C, Vet- day. This the trained invest- istence, it's time to strike man's loafing on the job make him pay back part of

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hem harvest mites. Call t chiggers. By whatever hey mean sleepless Ad ceaseless spasms of itch-

ing misery. last from now up ther cuts into ty of us are | and boils. but the vast i oh-so-suceptil They-the

special affin places cove them well, but for plainable reason

usually found in o Just for the reco larvae which do the attaching themselve their mouthparts and blood until they bec goregd and fall off. The itching is caused by pagulant material they

large, red and velvety-are me, probably harmless to humans, their wayward offspring can be serious as well as annoying. Not that they spread any This is their searson. It will specific disease-at least not I cold wea- in this country-but their bites ir ranks. A demand scratching which frefew people hax Ain apparent quently causes secondary inimmunity to ger attacks, fections in the form of sores

To learn where chiggers are rs-have a harbaring, stand a piece of low, damp black cardboard on end where th vegeta- you suspect their presence. If lass harbors after a few moments you see some unex- tiny yellowish of pinkish mites ey are not accumulating on the upper arpet grass, elge, you know it's time to it's the check your supply of insectidamage, cide.

with Chiggers attack lizards, birds, sucking snakes, and rodents with the e en same vigor and resourcefulfiery ness they display in attacking anto humans. No distinction is er animal species, which is

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still be using a kerosene lamp."

inject drawn between man and less- bock, formerly of the Three Way community.

> nephew. The daughter of the Julians will be a member of the wedding party.

spent last week with her cousin, Linda Jordon.

Wedding Shower

Visiting and shopping in Lubbock Monday were Mrs. Chester Petree and boys,

ENMU, Portales, the past and parents had all been toweekend.

Lubbock, and Mrs. Sid Conner and children of Dickens tre visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves.

and Mrs. Lewie Jordon.

Baptist Church presented a Portales, N. M. Royal Service program and showed slides on the country of Thailand. Mrs. Charles ton, is here visiting her cou-Bowen was the narriator. Following the program, ice cream and cake were served

ing Miss Joan Reeves, brideelect of Carl Anderson of Las Cruses, N. M.

Hostesses were Mmes. Tommy Galt, Cecil Cole, Baker Johnson, Clint Everett, Pete Tarlton, Jack Furgeson, Frank Knox, Earl Bowers, Jack Lowe,

Light applications of sulbranches of shrubs have been The serving table was cover directions on the label.

wedding bell topped the snif-A quick word of caution: Be sure to avoid unnecessary ex- fer. posure to the insecticide. If you spill the concentrated ma- the cake and Mrs. Pearson terial on your skin, wash it off poured punch. All appointimmediately. And be sure to keep children and pets out of the yard until the spray dries.

Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

the J. Feagleys were Dick and Jan Dickson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickson of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Julian went to Oklahoma this week to attend the wedding of his

Gena Cook of Levelland

A wedding shower honoring 24 in the home of Mrs. Duaine friends and relatives. Mitchell. Hostesses were Mmes. Mitchell, Alvin Moore, Marvin Holt, A. O. Mitchell, and Cunningham.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Bill Davis and boys of

spending a few weeks with ner daughter and family, Mr.

Baptist WMU Meets

to about 45. Gift Shower The home of Mrs. L. D. were Mr. and Mrs. Edsel By-Chapman was the scene of a miscellaneous shower honor | rillo.



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> Miss Shirley Reeves served ments were in crystal,

> Mrs. James Reeves registered the guests in the bride's

Miss Reeves and her mother were presented white carna. tion corsages. The hostess gift was 12

the Cocoa Rose pattern.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith were visiting and shopping in Lubbock and Anton Mon-

Progress News

by Mrs. M. O. Nigh

Rev. C. C. Lamb's mother visited here with her son and wife this past week.

Pastor At Flomont

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper July 27. and children moved to Flomont, where Mrs. Cooper accepted the pastorate for the Flomont and White Flat mond Schueler, chairman; J. Methodist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Sims of Lubbock visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was given Wednesday, June O. S. Richards and other

> WSCS ladies met Thursday with Mrs. Troy Actkinson.

> > Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop and their children and a few of their grandchildren enjoyed a picnic dinner in Clovis at the first time in several years James and Frank. Nan Johnson was home from that all four of their children gether.

Those present were: Mrs. J C. Myrick and Judy of Weaverville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Bishop of Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bishop, Kenny, Glen, and Danny of Mrs. Dial of Lubbock is Ft. Sumner, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh and Larry of Muleshoe. Other grandchildren were their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLain, Santa Rosa, N. M., and Mrs. The WMU of the Three Way Jimmie Bishop and twins of

> Mrs. M. K. Shores of Crosbyson, Mrs. Lee Williams.

L. P. Bynum of Riverside, Calif., was here over the weekend visiting old friends and neighbors. Also visiting num, Larry and Eddy of Ama-

Eston Bishop of Oklahoma City visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scribner and children of Littlefield were visiting relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. Birda Garrett is in the ospital in Muleshoe for examination and treatments,

Mrs. C. C. Lamb is spending the week visiting with her father, Mr. White of Bowie. Mr. White has been ill for several

Mrs. Mattie Griffin came home this past Saturday after spending a month in Albany, Okla., visiting a sister and two more sisters met her there. They enjoyed a nice visit to-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wedel and family have been having company this past week from California.

The Baptist ladies are papering and hanging new drapes at the parsonage this week.

Mrs. J. C. Myrick and daughter of Weaverville, Calif., Mrs. M. K. Myrick, Melinda and Casey of Fairfield, Calif., left Tuesday morning for their homes after spending a visit here with relatives.

Donnie James of Sandy. Ore., is here spending the

Rheumatoid Arthritis? Rheumatism? Bursitis?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Most all joints seemed affected. According to medical diagnosis, I had Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rheumatism and Bursitis. For free information write:

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Parmer County Farm Bureau News

The rain June 22, rather than keeping members from the weed committee meeting, brought them in. And even if you may be one who does not es. This is a record unequalthink the activities of this led by any other group of committee are important, we people lobbying in the state are sure if you knew what all they do, you would at once change your mind. For instance, this is the fourth year they have plotted and marked for treatment, bindweed patches on the State Highway right of ways and Railroad right of ways. And this is the pieces of Flintridge china in fourth year they will have been treated. Can you imagine how thick bindweed would be if this committee had not been taking this action each year? Because, remember that it is generally a new patch of weeds in each location each same old patches. The men plotting highway weed patches will report to Highway Maintenance Boss Lloyd Killough the morning of July 20, and his men will begin treat-

> meeting June 22 were: Ray-T. Jones, Gus Schlabs, R. D. Dale, directors; Vernon Symcox, secretary, and County Agent Joe Jones, ASC office manager, Prentice Mills and Friona State Bank Agriculture Advisor, Bill Nichols. If you have any opinions regard. ing this program, you are welcome to attend the next meeting, or talk to members in the

Do you know what Texas Farm Bureau did for you in

summer with his grandpathe park Sunday. This was rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

1. Supported 14 bills that the current Texas Legislative passed. 2. Supported 15 bills

that failed to pass. 3. Opposed 26 bills that failed to pass. 4. Opposed 1 bill that passed. 5. Amended one bill that passed. 6. Farm Bureau supported increased appropriations for five agricultural agencies, and four of them received increaslegislature. Farm Bureau is the only general farm organi zation maintaining an office

in Austin. If you would like to see the government get out of your farming business as fast as possible without dropping you flat without a chance for survival, you either are, or would make a good Farm Bureau member. If you think more of your freedom that you do of a few more inflated dollars temporarily, join.

To date, no one has claimed the five dollars for the meaning of SUNFED, which we ofyear; not re-treatment of the fered in this column last week. We have a vague idea what it is, but to our embarrasment, we have been unable to locate anyone, so far, who can tell us what it is. We ment. Those plotting them on are few people who could pass RR properties will report at the next committee meeting United Nations subsidiaries in the Farm Bureau Office on designated by initials. We are also strongly in favor of Tom Those attending the last Anderson's suggestion expressed in Farm and Ranch last week, when he said, "Give Red China a seat in the United Nations. Give them our seat."

CONSIDER THIS: For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out. -Proverbs 24:20



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VISIT IN PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stephens and family visited Sunday in Plainview.

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Senator Rogers Will Be Governor Of Texas For A Day, July 9th

accorded Senator Andy Rogers sies and honor of the Governas President Pro Tempore of Governor Ramsey will be abthe State Senate for the Sec- sent from the state on Thurs- luncheon, are open to the pubond Called Session of the 56th day, July 9, that date has lic and a cordial invitation is Legislature in Austin. This been picked to honor Sena- extended by Senator and Mrs. makes Senator Rogers the tor Rogers with the traditionthird ranking state official al "Governor for a Day" fesnd the Acting Governor in tivities. the absence from the state of both the Governor and Lieu- tor Rogers will perform all the enant Governor. The day customary functions of the following his election, June 18, Governor, including holding Senator Rogers presided over a press conference, signing the Senate session, which is proclamations, land patents, one of his duties, in the ab- paroles, and other duties. sence of Lt. Governor Ramsey. During the morning hours, It is a tradition of long from 9:30 to 12:00 and in the standing that on one day dur- afternoon from 2:00 to 5.00

On that date, July 9, Senaing his tenure of office, the p.m., Acting Governor and President Pro Tempore be ex. Mrs. Rogers will receive

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Governor's Reception Room on the second floor of the State Capitol Building. At noon, he and his immediate family will be honored with a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion. That evening Senator Rogers and his family will be given a banquet and proof Childress and our 30th Sen- or's office for a day. Since Villa Capri Restaurant in Ausatorial District by his election both Governor Daniel and Lt. tin. All occasions of the day,

friends and guests in the

gram in their honor at the with the exception of the noon Rogers to their many friends all over the state and especially those in the 30th Senatorial District to participate in this full day of activities. Since it is necessary that

arrangements for the dinner be made in advance, it is urgently requested that those desiring to attend the banquet in Senator Rogers' honor, write or call Jimmy Willson, Jr., Chairman in Charge of Dinner Arrangements, P. O. Drawer 788, in Floydada, not later than July 6. There is no charge for the dinner but it is essential that arrangements for the number planning to attend be made in advance.

This is the first time that the people or a Senator from our Senatorial District have been so recognized and honored and it is hoped that a large number of people from the 30th Senatorial District will be able to attend this "once in a lifetime" occasion. Senator Rogers stressed the fact that since the time element and the distance beindividual invitations to his at the First Baptist Church many friends and supporters, he asked that each and every

Governor for a Day



Senator Andy Rogers, right, of Childress is administered the oath of office by Lt. Governor Ramsey following his election as President Pro Tempore of the State Senate on

Attend Funeral Of Relative In Silverton

Mrs. Olja Long and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long and family of Maple community, attended the funeral of their beloved uncle in Silverton,

Texas on June 27. Clyde Hampton Lightsey, 61, retired farmer, had been a restween Austin and his District ident of Briscoe County for made it impossible to send out 47 years. Services were held

announcement a cordial perperson consider this public sonal invitation to attend.

and burial was in Silverton Memorial Park. Survivors include a wife, Montie of the home; a brother, Horace of Maywood, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Irion, of Amarillo, and two nephews.

VISIT IN ALBUQUERQUE Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend visiting in Albuquerque. Mrs. Hicks reports it was very cool and

HERE FROM WHITEFACE

leasant there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpener and children from Whiteface visited the W. F. Sain

Man's Divine Right to Freedom **Sunday Topic**

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Scriptural readings in the sert their freedom in the there, and tenks visited his Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" name of Almighty God." will include the Apostle Paul's | The Golden Text is from family

counsel to the Galatians Ps alms (46:1): "God is our (5:1): "Stand fast therefore in refuge and strength, a very the liberty wherewith Christ present help in trouble."

hath made us free, and be not entangled with the yoke of IN EL PASO bondage."

Dick DeShazo, traffic engiright to freedom is this cor- neer in Amarillo visited here the weekend with his fafrom "Science and Health with ther, Jenks DeShazo. Then the both of them went to El Paso, prought out Sunday at Chris- Mary Baker Eddy (228:14-15): The youngger DeShazo attenda ply Weems and

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