The Muleshoe Journal

Rays

By RAY MARTIN

Muleshoe Jaycees are study ing parking problems in Muleshoe with an eye on seeking possible parking limits, especially in downtown areas. Too many of the business-fronting spaces are taken up by employees of those same businesses who park all day smack in front of their place

Parking meters are not the answer; they never are. One reason for the complete death of downtown Lubbock, for instance, is the parking meter, and the greatest killer of downtown business is the eager-beaver "meter maid" who walks the streets, looking for overtime parkers. Those people who are parked downtown, meantime, are in one of the downtown stores buying a wad of merchandise which, in turn, helps keep the merchant in business. Therefore the meter, with its meter maid, is the instrument used to kill the goose towns, Oklahoma City's dead downtown is a prime example.

the parking problem to a large of which Leon Smith, Jr., is pres extent by creating an employees' ident. downtown parking lot. A public- "The cotton program is in dar spirited citizen donated use of a ger," the TFU chief told the quarter-block of downtown space group, "especially if some of the for a parking lot for store employ- bills and amendments now being ees especially. The Chamber of considered in congress are pass Commerce there paved the quar- ed." ter-block and the land was leased just to make it legal.

it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it needs to consider the problem of downtown park—it is growing—it er the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of the problem of downtown parking erace and possibly a free condition of the problem of the prob parking lot downtown to leave at all on wheat legislation, "Na- was announced today. downtown spaces to the paying guests who come to Muleshoe to do their shopping.

And while we are on the subject, there's also a project which Muleshoe's very active Jaycees In Justice Court might consider: House numberlittle's grocery."

For many years the advertising Vaughn's records showed one Old Ironsides. are getting a free plug. The ad- ing liquor; vertising council considers such ads unethical. It's hardly fair, the council feels, to charge Mr. Smithers for an ad and let the Wide-Awake get by for free, riding Mr. Smither's coattail. And besides, it's terribly corny and small-townish. If folks couldn't shop by its street number, they probably couldn't find it next door to the Wide-Awake anyway.

(See Ray's, Page 5) **Brock Gets Olds**, **Buick Agency**

But that's the catch: In many

Ernest H. Brock, a resident of Muleshoe since 1928, will be dealer for Buick and Oldsmobile automobiles, starting with the new 1964 models early in October, it

was announced Wednesday. Showrooms of the Brock Implement Co. will be remodeled, and a grand opening is to be announced when the new models are received, Brock said. Favors will be given, and corsages from Hawaii are being flown in to present to the first 100 women

who visit the grand opening. The agency will be housed in the present implement company building, 422 North First Street. A full line of automobiles as well as complete stock of parts will be carried, Brock said. Salesmen will be added for the new automobile lines.

Brock was in the automobile business previously, and formerly was dealer of Hudsons and

The Brocks have two children, Kippy and Carolyn, and Mrs. Brock (Dorothy) teaches school. They are members of the First Baptist Church. Brock also is a mber of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge and of IOOF here.



FARMERS UNION CHIEF - Head of the Farmers Union this week, and afterward, Farmers Union in Texas, Jay Naman, talked everybody ate homemade ice cream and about pending national farm legislation at cake. With Naman is Leon Smith, Jr., (right) the annual meeting of the Parmer County Parmer county FU president.

Cotton Program in Danger. that lays the Golden Egg. The same thing is true of most down-town areas. Among the bigger

I firmly believe uptown shop- referendum is held "or they may will be offered; congressmen took ping centers would never have face the same problem which last summer's rejection as an income about had it not been for wheat farmers face right now," dication that wheat farmers do ally the bill would prothe parking meter; they literally Jay Naman, president of Texas not want a wheat program and tive drove business away from the Farmers Union, told Parmer they are standing on this belief." downtown areas and into the free- | county farmers Monday night at | Naman discussed at length var- | foreign Hub. Naman spoke to the Parm- lous farm bills now in the hop- Farm Kermit, a town of 13,000, solved er County Farmers Union group

13 Draw Fines

es. Muleshoe is getting too big Labor Day weekend with 13 per- tion, World Pilgrims Knew Map, of Joe Vaughn.

speed, one for operating a ve- price, 30 cents each. hicle with defective light, one for We need nothing more than the

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ence, The Bill of Rights, The Star Spangled Banner, Prayers of Peter Marshall, History of U.

Budget Hearing ing, especially of business hous- Business picked up over the S. Flag, Battlefields of Revolu-

"near-by" plugs. Such things as with creating a disturbance, two claration of Independence. Clip iod from January 1, 1964 through decisions will be final. Entries at the Hub community center, "John Smither's auto shop, next persons were arrested for speed the coupon in this paper and send December 31, 1964, it was announced this week. Jer- just before the start of the game. Gail Osborn vs. Hugh Osborn, door to the Wide-Awake Cafe," ing, six for drunkenness, two for it to The Journal, Box 449, Mule- plained. feeling that the Wide-Awake boys minor consumption of intoxicat- shoe, Texas, enclosing 30 cents. Any taxpayer and the general this paper. One for traveling at unsafe copies as you like at this same to participate in the hearing, announced the following Thurs- Clayton Ray Graef as temporary

license and one for a felony check. (See Documents, Page5) of The Journal.

next December when a cotton a result, that any new wheat plan vors the original Cooley bill but

ment, include: The Declaration of Independ- County to Hold

now for the corny use of such sons lodging in the county jail, Portraits of the Presidents, will hold a public budget hearing and mail or bring your coupon advertising terms as "across the the jail blotter revealed, and the Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, next Monday in the commissionto the Journal before 5 p.m. FriYoung Democrats street from Joe Bloe's hardware," same number of persons were Constitution of the United States, ers' courtroom, starting at 10 or "10 blocks east of Sam Do- paraded through the justice court Etching of U. S. S. BonHomme a.m., it was announced Wednes- The contest is open to everyone To Organize Club Richard, and Etching of U. S. S. day by Glen Williams, county except employees and families of Young Democrats of Parmer judge.

Judge Williams said.

The official notice of the bud- Each week, first-place winner Rankin said the club is open to more than just poundage to beat ey, et all, suit on injury operating a car with an expired front page of any newspaper get hearing appears in this issue will receive \$5 and second place all persons between the ages of the scrappy bunch from Lamb Faye Fried vs. Johnny Fried,

Sorghum Crop in Danger

ms said Wednsday. Sucker heads reduction in yield would pay the e supplying an ideal feeding cost of the insecticide.

ne rains of the past few days Still another yield

arlier in Bailey county fields, He pointed out that the 1,000 showing up in alarming pounds lost by a decreased yield nbers now, hatching out in old- could more than pay for the fields, County Agent J. K. Ad- spraying cost. In fact, 200 pounds'

Midge Gains, Late Grain

He said he "would urge all Rains have further aggravated farmers with young grain sor situation. While the rains ghum-grain in bloom or in the ave aided growth of plants of boot-to find out for themselves Il kinds, they also have caused what late invasion of midge can the midge to multiply, and have do by examining sucker heads made spraying less effective in in older fields. These fields in

armer still has "a lot of yellow about the size of No. 6 birdshot. f the boot, the entire crop needs of each head contain full-sized be treated." In fact, a second grain, but two-thirds or more of eatment will be necessary, in the head is filled with undersized

he opinion of the county agent. grains. He said experts are study Adams said "yields in many ing the situation in an effort to fields could still be cut by as learn what is causing the sudmuch as 1,000 pounds per acre den appearance of this freak con-

'63 School Enrolment Hits New Peak-2,008

the current school year when reached the 522 mark Tuesday 2,008 pupils were enroled. On the the highest in history, and junior same date a year ago, enrolment high school total stood at 303. was 1842, and in 1961 the enrol- Richland Hills had 595 enroled in

this issue explains the details of in spending money.

Rules are similar to those of past Journal contests. Simply select the teams which you believe will win in weekend games.

day in the Journal.

Mary DeShazo had 511 on the ols as the second day of the new school year ended. Hilltop school had a new record also, 77

are white. For the first time this ing space, and possibly a free parking lot downtown to leave at all on wheat legislation, "Na-was announced today."

the next 12 weeks at the batter than 20 percent, the overage than 20 percent, the overage could be sold on the open world. A full page advertisement in By schools, and grades, enrol-By schools, and grades, enrolthe contest which will send the ment Tuesday was as follows: grand prize winner to Dallas New Richland Hills-First grade 166;

> 99, and sixth grade 51. Mary DeShazo ___ First grade home the bacon. 75; second grade 92; third grade 91; fourth grade 79; fifth grade (See School, Page 5)

this newspaper. Entries are to be county are to hold an organizacouncil has frowned on the free person, a woman, was charged This week's offering is the De- The budget will cover the per- judged by the newspaper and tion meeting next Monday night nounced the name of Friday vealed Wednesday. They includcial entry form as printed in ry Rankin, an officer of the Lub- This is the usual procedure Tay- suit for divorce. bock Young Democrats club, lor follows, naming a captain on Patricia Ann Arnold vs. Neil Or you may order as many public are invited to attend and Each week's winners will be called the meeting and named by minutes before the kickoff. chairman.

MIDGET GRAINS - Here's something new that is showing up in Bailey county grain sorghum fields immature grains. Bottom half of the head has normal sized grains. but two-third of the head is covered with grain about the size of No. 6 buckshot. Why? That question is still unanswered. (Journal Photo & Engraving) Of the total enroled, 1981 pupils are white. For the first time this

Thousands of Littlefield fansthe man to maintain the status

will trek to Littlefield tomorrow | quo. Year's day with two tickets to second grade 101; third grade 104, night when Muleshoe Mules blast As the final week started, the the Cotton Bowl game and \$50 fourth grade. 104; fifth grade the lid off their 1963 season, hope-

> With what promises to be one of the best teams in years, the Mules will be a fighting delegation when they take to the field 4 Cases Filed at 8 p.m. The Mules have a slight In Civil Court weight advantage and a determination to reverse the trend that | Four civil cases have been filed

night's captain. He will be named ed:

ful as never before of bringing the Canyon team in a scrimmage (See Opener, Page 5)

has existed for many years. in district court here, records of Coach Bill Taylor has not an- the county-district court clerk re-

Arnold, suit for divorce. Littlefield has a good team, and Dianne Fegan, by next of friend, Taylor pointed out it will take Alice M. Feagan, vs. Tommy Hal-

Fourteen New Teachers Greet Pupils as Muleshoe Schools' Term Opens



Inez Middlebrooks



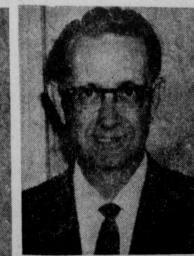
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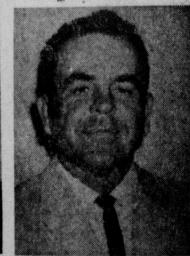


James A. Martin











Jackie McAlpin





Glyna Masten









Luncheon Held In Martin Home

devotional. She brought a number of thoughts concerning the Bible from the book, "Leaves of Gold."

Mrs. Morris McKillip, chairman of the Bailey County Farm Bueau Women's Committee said Dr.

sudies for the coming year and vitation to anyone interested to the study, "Three Spiritual Classics" given at the Seminar at Pet-

Mrs. Ted Allen, chairman, con- Contest Set Tonight

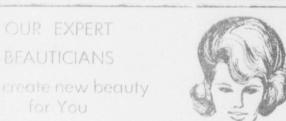
Dr. C. L. Kay Will Speak To Women

a short business meet- The District Two Farm Bureau

gory, Mrs. O. N. Jen- present Bailey County and Hane

the college for Queens and runwills, the Los Angeles at the Ming Tree Resturant prior

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BLOOMS-BLOOMS - A garden fence at the A. F. Rob-

ertson home, 202 West Avenue H, is covered with tall flowers which have blooms that hang to the ground from

the uppermost branches. Some of the blooms measure

4 feet in length and are a brilliant red when they first

bloom. Robertson planted the flowers and with fall ap-

proaching is busy giving seed to those who stop by to

look at the frailing blooms. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lenau Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon are visiting in the homes of their and Mr. and Mrs. John Young Lawren and Peery. parents, Mr. and Mrs Julian Le- have returned from a vacation nau and Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Lan- in New Orleans, La.

Charles has essentially com- famed French Quarter and had pleted work at Starford univer- breakfasts at Brennens. pleted work at Starford university for a Ph.D degre in the field breakfasts at Brennens.

They went to Pier 600 where Time Set By P-TA of Fluid mechanics. He has ac- they saw the Al Hirt Show which cepted an assistant professorship they found to be very entertain-

at the University of Missouri, ing. Beach, where they enjoyed the ization to keep a Nursey home are their son, Darrell, and

company Mr. and Mrs. Lenau to itself. must plan their days to allow ample time for meals served "southern style." The most enjoyeable teachers. part of the day. The plantations makes one wish they were again

They returned Saturday.

Francisco, Calif. was attended by a host of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Advisors Preside Thompson were hosts for the event held at their home, 323 West At Rainbow Meet Avenue J. Mrs. Davieau and Mrs. At Rainbow Meet ent held at their home, 323 West Thompson are sisters

Others attending were their father, John Damron, Hereford; brother and sisters, Claude Dam-Damron, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammer, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Hill. daughters, Sudan; Other relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dam-Damron and family, Bovina. Maud Mallone, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Frances Hall, Fred Graham, and Mrs. Avanelle Lenderson, Muleshoe.

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Registration Held For Mary De Shazo Parent - Teachers

P.TA members registered at the school Friday, August 30. Assisting with membership registration were Mrs. Floyd McCamish, Mrs. Wm. F. Wimberly, Mrs. Ben F. Chapman, Mrs. Gabreil Hernandez, Mrs. Rogue Puente, Mrs. Jimmy Milner, Mrs. David Wyer, Mrs. Robert Kelton, Miss St. Clair.

Donna Kelton, Mrs. Aubrey Heathington, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs. Ben Higgenbotham, Mrs. Orville Lackey, Mrs. W. F. Cramer, Mrs. Scott Morris, Mrs. Richard Ellis, Mrs. Clifford Mardis, Mrs. Cecil Mills, Mrs. Troy Page, and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair.

Dinner Party Given For Staff

Members of the Muleshoe Pubnight at Paul's Resturant. Mr. for the event.

mon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Plainview.

The Halls were assisted with hospitalities by their children,

New Orleans, La. While there, they stayed at the Get Acquainted

The first P-TA meeting will be istration day and invites all par-Monday, Sept. 9 in the De- ents who have not joined, to be-Charles and Lenda, are enroute One day was spent on a har- Shazo Cafeteria at 4 p.m. Judy come members of this working to Columbia, Mo. where they will bour cruise about New Orleans Putman, President of Future relationship for the welfare of and still another day was spent Teachers of America has voluntheir children Also visiting in the Lancaster on the fabulous Pencha Train teered the services of the organbeautiful flowers, shrubs, a large small children. Program theme amusement park and the beach for the year is "We The P-TA tween those who make up the Seek to Understand The Family Missouri for a short visit. En- Enroute home, they visited Story". This brings to mind Provroute, they will visit. Charles' southern plantations near Natch- erbs 4:7 "Wisdom is the princi- St. Clair also expressed her apgrandmother and aunt, Mrs. ez which were magnificient. Mrs. pal thing; therefore, get wisdom, Charles Lenau and Myrtle, Ho- Wagnon said "All the south is and with all thy getting, get unvery fascinating. The meals were derstanding." P-TA is a great served in all elegance and with organization where we meet tono haste what-so ever. Tourist gether seeking wisdom and understanding that will make us better and more capable parents and

The first meeting will be a get acquainted affair. "Come meet back in the horse and carriage your teacher and parents that your child will be closely asso-California Family

The to meet each of them. No formal program will be presented. The parents are asked to visit their childrens room and teacher then december the description of the P-TA membership enrollment period of the Texas and National Congressity of Parents and Teachers for Other visitors. teachers and P-TA officers,"

Mary Hunt Mother advisor, and Rhonda Wagnon, Worthy Advisor, presided at the Monday ron and family. Hereford; Clyde night meeting of Muleshoe Assembly No. 161, Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The September 23 meeting was family, Mrs. Loyd Gilbreath and cancelled due to the Lubbock Fair slated for that time. The decision and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray and to collect old hosiery was made by the group. These hose are to be sent to hospitals to be used ron, Circle Back, Mrs. Ruby Gar- for the initiation of Rena Lackey mer, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd was held, and Glenda Calhoun chose Terry as her big sister. Mrs. Winnie Dunn conducted a

very impressive Majority Service Mrs. W. L. Donaho, her aunt, for Magann Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. John Farley presented a gift to Magann. Special guests were: Phyllis

Hollers, Lubbock Assembly 98; Karen Jones, Magann Lamb, Davy Jean Anderson, Past Worthy Advisors; Ernest Kerr, John Farley, Bill Hunt, Mr. Calhoun, Masons, and Mrs.John Farley and Mrs. Winnie Dunn, Eastern Stars. The next meeting will be Sept. Noted Teacher ember 9 and will be a business meeting.

Mules Honored By Cheerleaders

Muleshoe High School Cheerleaders were hosts to an ice cream party honoring the foot- who are interested to contact ball boys and coaches Thursday Mrs. Gilbert Lamb as soon as Parents and fans were also

guests for football practice and a "Good Luck Plaque."

Ice cream, made by the mothers of the football boys, was served by the Cheerleaders with Twirlers assisting.

catiful at a money of the

The membership total is 102 and ten persons to the Texas Parent - Teacher Magazine and forty are subscribers to the National publication which qualified the local unit to membership in the National 25 or more Club. Ten more National subscriptions will enable the lolishing Company staff were guests for a dinner Saturday bership in the 'National Fifty bership in the 'National Fifty

of More Club." Membership in and Mrs. L. H. Hall were hosts the magazine subscriptions signifies far more than a recogni-Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. tion of outstanding achievement Jerrell Otwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ra- on behalf of the official magazine. It gives each association the Kinser, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin satisfaction of having made a worthy contribution to the welfare Mrs. C. A. Barnett, Joella Lov- of children and youth by acquaintvorn, Tana Jones, Coy Gabbert, ing their Parents and teachers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Peery, with the National Parent teacher with the National Parent teacher Magazine.

The artistic ability of Miss Paula Martin was demonstrated by the attractive posters she painted for the Membership Committee. The colorful and eyecatching posters were helpful in reminding people to join P-TA.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, president, expressed satisfaction over the successful P-TA membership reg-

"Home-school cooperation me a harmonious understanding and mutually helpful relationship bebiggest share of a child's worldhis parents and teachers." Mrs. preciation to those who assisted

Lackey Family Entertain Guests

By SHERYI. STEVENS PLEASANT VALLEY - Week

end guests in the W. D. Lackey months. The School Board Members are invited and we would Mrs. Carl Reeder and Mrs. Rob. This is the theme of the P-TA Patio Dinner Fetes like to meet each of them. No ert Reeder and Mrs. Lackey's membership enrollment period of the Texas and National Congress-

> Paula, Iwana, and Brent; and Months" Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doss and dum of Governor John Connally children, all of Muleshoe, Also visiting were Mrs. H. E.

Lucy, both of Maud, Okla.

the Ted Haberer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens and Rick, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winningham and Don, Muleshoe, spent Sunday at Palo Duro Can-

Mrs. B. H. Porter is in the Green Hospital for medical at-

Recent visitors in the Gerald Allison home were her mother, Mrs. Sam Merchant, both of Chouteau, Okla. and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs R. W. Shaw, and their three children, from Alamorgordo, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant visited in the home of their daugh-

To Conduct Art

An instructional series of art, taught by Ray Froman, will be available to area artists in the Spring, time and place to be announced later.

Marie Lenau, president of Mule shoe Art Association, urges all possible so that final plans can be made.

Froman, a graduate of Chicago for the party which followed.

The "Mighty M Band" played selections then the Cheerleaders still life and landscaping. All presented Coach Bill Taylor with are done by using the same tool. Subject matter is the only dif-

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hall needed color, too, so she painted a family tree on the wall. On one side, the branches bear the names of the forefathers of her family and on the other is Gulley's family line. This is also a means to acquaint their sons, John, 13 years, and James, age 10, with their ancestors. The Gulleys farm north of Progress. (Journal Photo & Eng.)

P-TA in Texas **Launches Drive**

"Children and schools need you October as Parent-Teacher Enciated with for the next nine home were Mrs. Lackey's bro- in the P-TA. Join this important rollment Months in Texas, and

Other visitors were Mr. and the 1963-64 year. September and or then desemble in the Cafeteria for an introduction to the ren, Mrs. H. E Reeder, Jr. and children, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry, P.TA membership "Enrollment of the ren, Mrs. Ferry Bowers, Perry,

Said the Governor, in part: "On October 19, 1909, the organiza-Reeder, Sr. and her father, Mr. tion's aim was and so remains 'to promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, Mr and Mrs. Russell Haberer church and community.' Few, if and daughters returned home Sat- any, undoubtedly due to the urday after a week's stay in Ains- challenging program which ap. tend classes at the University of worth, Neb. There they visited peals alike to men and women Texas. of all occupations and professions.

> ter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fudge, Plainview, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Grizzle, Ft. Sumner, N. M., visited with the Gerald, Harold, and Oscar Allison families Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley left Thrusday for a visit in the Rio Grande valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt. Ilene and Collin returned home Friday from a vacation in the mountains in N. M. They stayed at Tres Ritos, Ruidosa and Cal's

Recent visitors in the John West home were: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cornwell and daughter, Janette of Luray, Kansas; Mr. West's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. West of Spearman and their daughter, Mrs. Sherrill Wilson and Christi of Sunray.

"Therefore, I, as Governor of Texas, in recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers . . . do hereby designate the months of September and call upon the citizens of our state to assist this distinguished organization's important program.'

LABOR DAY AT LAKE Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn and their cabin at Alamogorda Lake

VISITING PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Joe King are visiting here with their parents, Mrs. Bob King and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. "Red" Johnson. They will return to their home

in Austin where he will again at-

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Accidents that result from glass, acreage. wall doors are not confined to children who run pell mell into them. Many adults also have ficulties persuading her husband walked into masses of glass, as to think before he leaps:

involved when I purchased my band wants to build bunks in glass wall doors. But several three corners for our boys. He friends have had accidents and has pointed out that this will I am uneasy whenever I have eliminate cleaning under beds. Is lections and museums, some are a group in my living room and there any catch to it?" must keep the doors closed.It is | These beds do present a probsuch a lovely view that Ido not lem to make up. If each boy will in antique shops. want to do anything that would do his own, fine. But if you hide it. Is there any solution oth- must remove mattresses each day er than using blinds over the to make them, it can become a such as those at the annual East

up the expanse. Two groups of spring and mattress into it, to displays of America. Prices of ania, geranium. They have one it is to be made. group of plants placed farther away from the glass so that the asymmetrical plan keeps one at Enochs Couple a distance. They use wooden duck decoys near the plants with several placed in between. A Parents of Son standing wooden crane and other birds placed around the plants give a lovely effect in any case, and blend beautifully with the expanse outdoors.

There is anther solution that could be used. Planters on rollers Hospital. They have a son Jarell, could be placed completely along age 2. the wall and rolled away when the doors are opened.

Another woman writes:

"We are adding a new room on our house, but my husband insists on leaving the window in the wall that will be adjacent to it as he says it will save a lot of money to uutilize the wall. We will then have a kitchen window looking into the terrace - living room. I think it will spoil the entire effect of the room. Is there any way to close up the window area so it doesn't look like a window? Would you put closed shutters up on one or both sides?"

The shutters would be an idea. Another idea would be to remove the window frame on both sides and make niches out of the window. On the side that is living room, you could put a statue, vase | family or even a bowl of flowers. On the kitchen side you could add shelves and use it to display a collection of glass or china. Or different color from the kitchen, parents were on vacation. preferably a vivid, dark shade

Few people can resist buying a

"My husband and I fell in love later. with a little country school house which we bought with some acrewith just a little fixing. As it E. C. Gilliam. turns out, we would have to dig ces such as bathroom and kitchen, and we still would only have poses. I figure the kitchen, bathroom and well will run into plenty of money, and we could use it for for a summer place. Do you see morning. any sense in spending all this After kicking the hole in the money for what will become a roof, he apparently made his getprimitive shelter when it is fin- away by sliding down the flagished? My husband won't give pole

tractors could change your hus- his escape sometime between mid- makes a good decoy today, one around in an attic and buying band's mind, if what you plan to night and 3 o'clock in the morndo is figured. The cost of paint- ing whatever, could be added on to Earlier this summer, a woman convince him. It may be possible escaped from the jail by knockto find another finished small ing a hole in the wall. However, house that is a bargain in the she remained on the roof and did area, move the schoolhouse to not attempt to slide down the it, benefiting by the extra room, flagpole. and then sell the school house

Another woman is having dif-

"We are refinishing an attic "I didn't realize the hazards room," she writes, "and my hus-

A solution employed by one to plan an area so that it looks couple is to use plants to break built-in, and then slide a box plants do the trick along an area utilize the corners. But even then tiques are not insignificant, but that is about 25 feet long. The a foot of space should be left as exhibitor James Abbey, Jr. of plants are from tall cut philo- so that the bed may be pulled dendron and ferns to short begon- away from the wall a little where out:

ENOCHS-It's another boy for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton, born last Wednesday at the Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Doyl Turney and children spent several days last week in Clovis N. M., visiting her

Grandma McCall has been movbock. She is able to have company. She is the mother of Short-

ie and R. P. McCall and family spent several days Quaker in papier mache. vacationing in N M. last week.

er places. Hereford, spent Monday visiting ericans who were painted. her mother, Grandma Autry and

but is improved.

you could use it for the company spent from Wednesday until Sun- and, though not trained artists, china or for some colorful kitchen day with his grandparents, Mr. they eventually becane enormouschina. Paint the background a and Mrs. R. P. McCall, while his ly talented. Up until the time

Oklahoma have moved their wigs, and by good artists. country school house but the idea trailer House back to Enochs, so

a finished house. We would also county jail during the night Tues- own home, along with modern. pewter, primitive paintings. You need some kind of heating sys- day by simply kicking a hole in "Things of the past are so time- can develop an expertise of your tem. By the time we are finished, the roof, was back in custody a less, they fit harmoniously into own, not merely to compete with it won't look like a school house few hours later after he was dis- any setting", he says. anyway, and I'm all for giving up, covered hiding in a vacant house holding it and looking elsewhere east of Muleshoe Wednesday off as good antiques, however,

A few estimates from con- aggravated assault charge, made er than the real thing. If a man of the antique dealer rummaging

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Wooden Indian Still Around, **But Not Many**

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer The cigar store Indian is making his last stand. As Americana dwindles, so do these pieces of fewer and fewer are to be found vo's six modeling agencies.

An Indian chief or two are still tique Show in New York, long onsidered one of the most elegant Oyster Bay, Long Island, points

"Just think what one pays for a good piece of modern sculpture, a print or a drawing. A small modern bird print may be priced at \$650; a modern painting is apt to cost from \$3,000, and we don't know whether it will be worth anything a few years from now. A good modern chair can cost as much as a fine early American

A cigar store Indian such as Abbey displays is a special find, he says. About eight feet tall from base to feathers, he's in perfect condition, having been kept oiled through little plugs in his great pine body.

Abbey points out, 'The cigar store Indian borrowed from classister and family Mrs. Jack Jack- sical images in our cultural history, portraying strength and

People collect them for statued to Morton Hospital from Lub- ary, a form of art, not just as cigar store symbols, he says.

This is true of most Americana, such as carved folk sculpturean unusual piece of undetermined Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton origin is a life-size figure of a

Primitive portraits have sky-They visited Red River and oth- rocketed in price with the demand. One by Kent, Limner, is typical of the mid-19th Centruy, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Bryant, forthright, plain, puritanical Am-

'Limner' is a term applied to one who makes likenesses, Grandma Autry has been ill Abbey explains. "The itinerant limners traveled around countrysides, painting farmers and their Kelly McCall of West Camp wives as recordings for posterity, they portrayed that kind of peoonly aristocracy was paint-Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Autry from ed-in their velvets, lace, gold

A primitive wooden rooster is isn't always practical as this let- he can help with the harvest com- an outstanding example of folk bining feed and work at the Gin art. A heron decoy, mid-19th Century, is priced at \$375, and will probably go to a museum, Abbey Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gilliam says. Other Americana in his age for a reasonable sum. He of Adrian spent the weekend vis- handsome collection includes a said we could use it for vacations iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. carved wooden dog, a Shaker cheese basket, box and chair, a

copper eagle weathervane. The blend of modern furnishings and early American primitity of information about antiques Abbey points out. He uses early is "so much to learn." American simple pieces painted A Negro who escaped from the er, some tavern pieces, in his brass, wood, Shaker furniture,

Many reproductions are passed own interest. even though some frankly are bil- search on something I've bought led as imitations.

"What worries us more than happened to it," he says. imitations is the willingness of people to be content to have things able today about antiques. They The Negro, being held on an made to look like old things, rath- use them or sell them. The day admires it because it is a kind of something terrific for 50 cents is art that can't be duplicated. But over. one doesn't feel that way about Often the reverse is true. When

work, he explains. es of pewter, tin wall scones and than it is worth." candlesticks often were palmed off for the real thing. Today's imitations include paintings on velvet, penny banks, decpus, wall plaques and iron fire markers, the kind that were used outside of buildings to indicate fire insur-

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Modeling is Japan's Newest Fad, More Popular Than Movie Careers

Fashion modeling as a profes- come from middle or upper class

Today it is an occupation sought after even more than movie stardom. It also is one of the toughest in which to make good. Of the estimated 800 profession-

art, often magnificent. More of al models in Japan, only about them are going into private col- 150 earn enough to support themselves, according to the Tokyo

But every year, hundreds of girls flock to the nation's beauty around among the good antiques, and charm schools in an effort to acquire the poise and grace they a nuisance. Many people prefer Side Settlement House Winter An- hope will lead them to fame and

Top fashion models earn as

much as \$1,389 a month, or about twice the official salary of the prime minister. There probably are not more than four or five in this category.

To consider herself self - supporting a model must earn at goes for shoes, gloves and other accessories she must buy her-

Those who don't make that must rely on other income, often from parents, to make ends meet. Rika Kayama is one girl who made good. After attending fashion school for several months, she ot her first break modeling sportswear for a magazine. That was three years ago. Since then she' had a run of assignments that keeps her working 12 to 14 hours a day "until I'm so numb all over I'm ready to drop.'

No Regular Salary Modering in Japan ".

says, "is quite different from mo deling in the West, it seems. "Abroad, models seem to have steadier employment. Many, I'm told, work on regular salaries But in Japan there's no such things. If you're lucky and catch on, you become famous overnight. Otherwise you sit and wait for the phone to ring and nothing ever happens"

Rika models on television, at fashion shows, for magazines, for hair stylists, for anything she's called on for in the world of fash

She lives in a 9 by 12 foot, one room apartment that is so clut tered up with female paraphernalia there's hardly room to move

"Let's see." she says, "there's bed, two chests of drawers, a clothes closet, a refrigerator . . there's something stuffed in every corner.

Girls Upper Class Her rent is \$13.89 a month.

She could easily afford a larger place but says, "I've got such a wonderful landlady who takes phone messages for me when I'm out that I wouldn't want to take a chance moving somewhere The telephone is a fashion mod-

el's lifeline. Most girls aspiring to be models

tive antiques is a great welding, from books, Abbey says. But there It is better to make a hobby of in blues and yellows, some Shak- a specialization, he says, whether

a neighbor, but motivated by your "I often get so involved in re

that I pursue everything that has

"People are more knowledge-

reproductions, copies of another's something is discovered the owner will hang on to it for dear A few years back certain piec- life, often wanting much more



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sion did not exist in Japan 16 families. It costs almost \$100 a come and Rural Electrification month for a three-month model- Queens may go, but there may USA.

Rika's father was a colonel in the wartime imperial army and was sentenced to death by a U.S. war crimes tribunal after the war. used in homes as statuary, and Fashion Model Club, oldest of Tok- life with the signing of the peace hair, blue eyes, wide warm smile.) Crain. treaty, and three years ago he she'll to her best by the 50-mile

stretch of seaside resorts along "He's gone into the trucking business with some former prisshe reigns over. oner friends," Rika explains, "but I'm so busy I don't get to

Girls Form Agency Professional fashion modeling began in Japan in 1952, partly by accident. An American designer had been invited here by a were neded and the paper advertised for any girls who thought they had the necessary looks,

Several of the girls who showed up - including Kinuko Ito who later went on to win third place in the 1956 Miss Universe contest, decided to stay together and or ganize a modeling agency. One beauty expert explained the

was paroled.

visit with him too often.'

poise and confidence.

models: "To become an actress is very difficult. To the average girl, the chances of becoming a model are much better, it's something more

within her grasp. "And," she adds, "Glamor is glamor in any part of the world.'

Good With Ham, These Souffles

READER'S QUERY: "I've folowed your advice and served Noodles Romanoff with ham as a change-off from the usual baked beans and scalloped potatoes, but now I've done the noodle dish to death. I'd appreciate another sug-

Glad to oblige, and individual Hominy Cheese Souffles are our choice. Here's the recipe, one that should satisfy six hearty eaters. HOMINY CHEESE SOUFFLES

3 tablespoons butter or marga-

tablespoons cornstarch 1/8 teaspoons salt 11/2 cups milk

1/2 cup regular hominy grits cup grated cheddar che

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar eggs (separated) In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter. Stir in corn starch and salt, blending as they are added with slat, stir in milk and water; stirring constantly, bring to a boil. Stir in grits. Cook over low heat, stirminutes; if mixture is cooled too ent. I did a skit in which I did long, egg whites will not fold in readily. Stir in cheese and cream (about 1 cup) and from 11/2 to 2 of tartar. Beat egg yolks until inches deep. Place in shallow pan; thick and lemon-colored; stir into pour hot water nto pan to depth grits mixture. Beat egg whites of 1 inch. Bake in a moderate until stiff; fold in. Turn into six (375 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minungreased individual baking or utes without opening oven door

Maids of Maple Syrup may

As befits the wearer of such a pounds) and lovely (dark brown without adding another Judy lege friends have worked out a Brought to be conscientious,

South Carolina's Atlantic coastline It's her thinking that smacks of

"I don't want to be a model or an actress," she said the other day. "If you're a beauty queen Crain is a sophomore from Idayou're expected to want screen hel, McCurtain county seat east tests. It's too much of a rat race of Valliant.

"I do want to be a buyer or married, have kids and all that. No boy in mind, though."

Mainly Geri, who was an honor student in high school and on the dean's list at Ferris Institute, got involved in beauty contests for she resents all the time a winner popular attitude toward fashion she's not told about it in the first Judy D.'s one and only

Her queenly career went this

she was chosen Navy ROTC queen ior Chainber of Commerce asked anyway. her to run for National Cherry

She said definitely not. Then she learned the contest offered a part- the Charleston, Twist and minial scholarship that she needed to go back to college.

She entered and won. Loot consisted of a \$300 wardrobe, \$300 scholarship, some jewelry, an official white queen's gown "that took me for a year and now's falling apart at the seams." Being queen, however, took up

so much of her time shewasable to go to school only two quarters. "That's the trouble with beauty contests," she said. "You have to sign a contract for a year that you'll make appearances when they want you to and that you won't get married. I do think sponsors should find out before girls

are entered just what's expected of them." Myrtle Beach, S. C., where the help her get lined up for her mer-Sun Fun Festival is held, asked

the Cherry Festival officials to send her. She went. "Mot of the other girls-there were about 28-were really good, beauty contest as long as I live," most had been in 10 or a dozen ther contests. One had been to the Miss America contest. There were five days of lunch and dinner with ring often, for 20 minutes. Re- the judges, ad contests in swimmove from heat; cool about 10 ming suit, evening dress and tal-

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Two Judy Crains at Same College Just One Too Many Judy Crains

name is Judy Crain, it's just as quent confusion - both belong well you don't plan to enter to the campus chapter of the ing course which is usually be never be another beauty winner Southeastern State College at Du- Boule Society, the Rodeo Club yond the reach of lower income like this year's Miss Sun Fun rant until Judy Crain and Judy and the First Methodist Church Crain complete their educations. and are business majors, they alregal title, Geri Schhmidt, 20, of Curtain County and Judy Crain crowds at the same time. Farmington, Mich., is tall (5 foot there already is enough Judy 71/2), shapely 35-22-35 and 123 Crain confusion on the campus quently, as their enterprising col-

> And this is not a broken record, althought the two Judy Crains agree there have been some broken romances on account of what they call the Judy Crain surplus.

Judy Anita Crain is a sopho- of young people. more from Valliant. Judy Diane

As long as they remained in their home towns the situation fashion coordinator. But it's not was not fraught with too many didicated life. I want to get complications, even when they became good friends in their preteen years.

Then they both landed at Southeastern.

And trouble began Judy A. received some wonderthe scholarships involved. And ful love letters, but the name of the writer was unknown to her. has to give up, especially when Turned out the boy friend was

Judy D. got a telephone call for a date, and, despite possible temptation, remained true to her As a freshman at Ohio State steady and advised the caller, "I'm sorry, but I can't date you. For her second year at college, I'm going steady." That was true. she stayed home and attended But it was also tru the caller Ferris. That's when the local Jun- really wanted to date Judy A.

> Since the two pretty misses admit they get a lot of fun out of

> uet. No, I don't want to be a

professional dancer. So she became Miss Sun Fun and was given a car, \$1,250 scholarship, a color TV set and \$5,000 worth of other prizes.

"I'm not belting the beauty queen thing altogether," she said. after thoughtfully ticking off the awards. things. You have a chance to meet people you probably would never know unless you went into show business. And you're doing things you normally wouldn't do-well, you know, chaperoned things.'

Geri's chaperone was her young looking champagne blonde moth er, Mrs. Dwight A. Schmidt, who accompanied her to New York to chandising degree at the Labora tory Institute of Merchandising. She'll start classes this fall, "And I'll never enter another

she said emphatically. FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas

DURANT, Okla. (AP) - If your their alter egos and the subse-Because Judy Crain from Mc- most always are in the same

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"This," they say, "Is Judy

Our theory is that the trouble The situation works out this really started when we began calling them teen-agers instead

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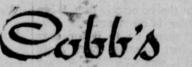
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Mr. Hubert Johnson, Superintendent of the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, since August 1, 1933, was honored recently by the Home's Alumni Association for his thirty years of service to children. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, at right, received an avalanche of caros, letters and telegrams from former residents of the home. Mrs. Ethel Gregory Rodgers of Houston, Texas. President of the Alumni Association, is shown presenting the greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, congratulations came from hundreds of former residents of the home now living around the world. Superintendent Johnson has guided the Methodist Home during its greatest period of growth. The home now cares for over 450 children, and in its 73 year history has cared for over 8,000 boys and

girls. The Methodist Home serves Texas and New Mexico.

Salvation Army Names New Area Heads, Col. and Mrs. Paul Carlson

The Texas Division of the Salvation Army has been notified of the appointment of Colonel Paul J. Carlson as territorial commander of the Southern Territory, effective Nov. 1, according to Brigadier B. Gordon Swyers, Texas divisional commander. On ssuming the post, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., Colonel Carlson will direct the activities of 15 southern states, the District of Columbia and Mexico. As the largest division in the

Southern Territory, Texas is expected to be among the first of the states to be visited by Colonel Carlson and his wife. Colonel and Mrs. Carlson, who hare equal rank, are succeeding mmissioner and Mrs. William

Davidson in the southern appointment, Commissioner Davidson who has been a frequent speaker in Texas cities, has been appointed territorial commander of the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army with headquarters in New York City. His new command will also be effective Nov. Wilfred Kitching, Interional commander of the Salvation Army with headquarters in London, England.

Colonel Carlson is presently chief secretary of the 11-state Eastern Territory, serving as secand in command to Commissioner Holland French since February 1, 1962. He has 39 years experience as an officer, having received his amission in June, 1924, from The Salvation Army School for Officers' Training in New York

An outstanding administration and finance officer, Colonel Carlson has seen Army accounting techniques evolve into efficient and modern procedures.

Daniels Rites

Set at Progress

Funeral services for Joe Roy

Daniels, 57, who died in Clovis

Memorial Hospital Sunday, are

Church, Progress, at 3 o'clock

today, conducted by the Rev. J.

B. Moore. Burial will be in Mule-

Waxahackie. Survivors include

(Continued from Page 1)

Hilltop-First grade 14; second

grade 9; fifth grade 9; sicth

grade 10; seventh grade 4, and

Junior High-Seventh grade

Senior High-Ninth grade 154;

10th grade, 141; 11th grade 119

education 6.

eighth grade 6.

and 12th grade 108.

166; eighth grade 137.

They all Lived alloppily, etc. etc.

Sheriff Dee Clements was tellng this one Wednesday at the

He received a call from a Mule-shoe Cemetery with Singleton shoe woman, asking him to come Funeral Home in charge of arout to her house and pick up her rangements. mother "She's fighting and you had better come get her," the for 20 years, moving here from woman told the sheriff.

The sheriff obliged by going out his widow, Magnolia Jackson and picking up the woman. He Daniels. anded her in jail, charged with aggravated assault

A short time later the daugh- School-ter, who had called the sheriff in the first place, came down and 89; sixth grade 79; and special paid her mother's fine.

Apparently everything was lovey again between mother and grade 15; third grade 10; fourth

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(Continued from Page 1) he has to say how far it is from citizenship grow with each suc-

vis Road) and just got to check- fiber to withstand the artful proping on the scarcity of numbers aganda which the enemies of deon business buildings. I think I morracy set out to trap the unsaw only two or three, and one wary. of those was literally falling down. Jaycees might sponsor a house numbering campaign. There are also many homes that lack num-Strictly speaking, Uncle

to a house that is not numbered. ways felt that there should be a the life into it. law that house numbers could be put up ONLY at night. If they were put up at night, then folks wouldn't stick the numbers out on the very front of the house where they can't be seen at all

Of course one of the best systems would be to put the numsystem requires frequent re-letmight charge for this service; not only would the houseowner be helped, but the Jaycees could their several worthwhile projects.

And I'd suggest, too, that they buy a supply of those luminous metal or plastic signs that are put out near the curb. One town in which we lived had such markers, sold by a Boy Scout troop. Think they cost around \$1.50 per each, but they were well worth the money.

All these suggestions are made with the hope that something can be done to aid downtown parking and the house-numbering program. Muleshoe is growing. It's a good town, and it's going to continue to grow. As it grows, it must adopt bigger-town programs. Hope the Jaycees do something about the two programs mention-



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WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - They neighbors complain. call it a "safety island," but John So Telluchi arranged a direct tion to that name.

turn, his car hit a safety island phone at intervals, and if Lover the door flew open, he landed in is barking, he commands, "Quiet, He had lived in Bailey county the street and later in hospital. | Lover!

with claims.

Documents--

cases here in Muleshoe, Mr. Circa 1963, with headlines under Smithers was so eager to get scoring the said state of world gleeted to put a number in front time for personal introspection of the joint, so he has to des- and thoughtful consideration of

The obligations of American

ceeding generation. This responsibility calls for constant rededi-Took a little drive out Ameri- cation. When we find our capaccan Blvd. (which is American ity for patriotism becoming dull-Blvd. and not U. S. 84 or Clo- ed we need a shot in the moral

The vital force of our national So, as I said at the outset, the inheritance is ingrained in every word of the Declaration of Indethoughtfully to the strains of martial music, for in this spirit it Sam can refuse to deliver mail ject of house numbers, I have all great Americans who breathed

> The spirit is ours when we sit by candlelight in a quiet nook and look over the immortal Abraham Lincoln's shoulder as he pens..."It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work."

The spirit is ours and gushes from the very wellsprings of our being when we recreate the eventber on the curb, although this ful 24 hours in the life of Franeis Scott Key preceeding the birth tering. The Jaycees, for instance, of the Star Spangled Banner. As market. Farmers Union opposes

> of the moment brings to the singing of anthem the poignancy which makes the eyes misty with the love for our country whose principles we revere.

Opener--(Continued from Page 1)

session last Friday night. Taylor and his assistants have not announced the starting lineup, but backfield probably will be made up of veteran Kenny Heathington as quarterback, Cliford Gray as Fullback and Scotty Oliver and Ronnie Johnson in

the quarterback slots. When the Mules go on defense, the backfield probably will be made up of Ronnie Johnson, Dar-FOR SALE: Clean '57 Buick- rell Burton or Joe Adams in Heathington or Don Murray as

9-41-2tc safety men. Coach John Howell and his as-Beauti- sistants at Littlefield have three men who are looking good as full-3-41-tfc backs-Ronald Sitton, a junior; John (Crazy Horse) Carl, and FOR SALE: Almost new Slide Charlie Powell. For halfbacks, frombone, Boy'e English type Grover Pigrum, Quinton Hodge, Steve Lewis, Ricky Miller, Larry 15-41-2tp Coffman and Larry Schovajsa are all prospects. Lewis will al-

> Signal caller for the Wildcats is expected to be Ray Kinney, 5-41-tfc a veteran, although another possible quarterback is Roy Dale

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Mario Telluchi, a restaurant. 10-41-tfc headwaiter, has a poodle, Lover, that gets lonesome and barks while Telluchi is at work. Then,

Rodriguez would take excep- phone connection to his apartment, with amplifiers on each While Rodriguez was making a end. Now, Mario listens to the

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FENDER-BENDER - Crashes like the one pictured above, than many cities its size. No one was injured in this twoare common in most towns, although Muleshoe has fewer car crash at the corner of West Avenue C and 2nd. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

(Continued from Page 1)

the cannon of the British poured this proposal, Naman said, of mill incentive payments. death into Fort McHenry Key suf- "since we feel this not only would fered through the long night and fail to help our carry-over prob- land retirement program which make a small sum as well for by the dawn's early light beheld lem but would actually encour he said would retire 78 million the sight which brought a prayer age still further overproduction." acres of land. "This is nothing gust, a check of the records of with possession of liquor for sale to his lips and the words of the Still another pending amend- more than a mammoth-sized land the county-district court elerk re- in a dry territory. He pleaded ever-living national anthem from ment, Naman said, is also op-

Are we to listen to it without ion. That amendment would make he said. a thrill because we hear it so the farmers pay the cost of the He said Farmers Union is opoften? Perhaps. But there must program, based on a sliding scale posed to a proposal to end the bales. "We do not feel this sys- program on a vuluntary certif- entered a plea of guilty and was tem would work and it would icate plan. place too much of a penalty on The Hub meeting was followed Thurman Ray Richardson, tille Day and the Canadian penthe farmers themselves," he said. by an old-fashioned ice cream charged with aggravated assault, Other cotton bills pending are supper.

a sliding scale system of pay- On the committee are J. C. Red- and C. C. Graef.

ment to the farmer. Farmers Union, Naman said, is not basically opposed to these bills, although it favors the original Cooley bill

He assailed the Farm Bureau's bank system and would be tre- vealed Thursday. posed by National Farmers Un- mendously costly to our nation,"

the Ellender bill, similar to the The group named a committee Cooley bill, and the Humphrey- to nominate new officers for the Talmadge bill. The latter uses Parmer county Farmers Union, wine, Ned Foster, J. V. Bouldin a field of white. Booth's wife had

Six are Charged In County Court

Six cases were filed in criminal offense. county court at the end of Au-

Three pleaded guilty and were fine, plus costs. assessed penalties by County Judge Glen Williams.

Mrs. C. B. Looper was charged fined \$14 and costs.

pleaded guilty and was fined \$25

plus costs. He also was assessed me month's fail sentence.

Benny Pena was charged with driving while intoxicated, and Coy Morris was charged in a separate complaint with a similar

James Steward was charged quilty and was assessed a \$100

FLYING FITTING FLAG

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-George come a time when the inspiration of payment for cotton produced feed grain program. He said with giving a worthless check and R. Booth of Tucson hoists flags by each farmer in excess of 15 Farmers Union favors a wheat bond was set at \$250. Later she over his home to fit all occasions. It's the U.S. flag on national toliday, the French flag on Basnant on Deminion Day.

A new flag flew over the home recently. It was a bink-bordered banner with a large pink "G" on just given hirth to a girl.

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AMERICAN AS YANKEE DOODLE describes the Deep River, Conn., Drum Corps which will make its first appearance outside New England at the 1963 State Fair of Texas October 5 through 20 in Dallas. The corps will appear during the first week of the State Fair, giving daily concerts and appearing in the nightly "Stars and Stripes Parade." Founded in 1888, the group embodies the Spirit of '76 and keeps alive the military fife and drum tradition handed down unbroken from the days of Lexington, Concord and George Washington's Continental Army.

No Increase in Wheat Planting Likely in 1963, Poll Reveals

defeat of marketing quotas for in their 1964 acreage allotment. do wheat farmers plan large planned to exceed their allotment

Mrs. Olds Rites Held at Sudan

rine Olds, 57, Sudan, who died go all out. They're thinking in here Sunday, were held at the terms of price drops and possi-First Baptist Church at Sudan bility of getting a lower allotment Willie Hazel and the Rev. O. L. Of those planning to stay with-Turner, both of Sudan. Burial, in their allotments, 22 per cent with Singleton Funeral home in said such planting fit in best charge, was in the Littlefield with their operation, 5 per cent

Dick, Leon Hardwick, Tobe Ve- should be controlled. reen and Holbert Harvey. Honorary pallbearers were Loyd Rob- erendum in order to grow more inson, Tommy Cate, Raymond wheat, but against the principles Pippin, E. P. West, John Milam it represented," said one Illinois and Jinks Dent.

Survivors include her husband, J. W. Olds; three daughters, Mrs. plan to overplant their allotments Jerry Smallin, Denver; Mrs. By- cited the need to seed more at ron Lynn, Sudan, and Mrs. Pat Christal, Amarillo; and two sis- the lack of a program and the ters. Mrs. Myrtle Shaner, Gill- idea of gambling that prices iam, La., and Mrs. Mattie Wats- won't be allowed to fall too far. on, Shreveport, La., and by six grandchildren.

county since 1924, formerly living in Hasston, La. She was born Ot. 11, 1905 in Louisiana.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED COUNTY BUDGET

Acting in my capacity as County Judge of Bailey County, Texas, I am hereby authorized to give Public Notice and notice is morning after a lengthy illness. hereby given, to the citizens of said Bailey County, Texas, as allowed to Muleshoe from Littlefield in 1921, was born authorized by law, that a public June 8, 1910 in Amarillo. He was hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Courtroom at the Bailey County Courthouse on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1963, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the proposed County Budget for the year beginning on January 1, 1964, and the Commissioners' Court will consider said Budget after the hearing had on said date. Any Taxpayer and the General Public are invited to attend and participate in said hearing at said place on said date and hour H. D. King, Earl Ladd, Sr., and

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 3rd day of September, A. D., 1963. signed: Glen Williams

Glen Williams, County Judge Bailey County, Texas

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SOON Watch For It!! FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas

DES MOINES (AP) With the interviewed planned to stay withwheat in last May's referendum, Of those interviewed, 14 per cent

increases in their fall planting? and 11 per cent were undecided. They do not, a poll by "Suc- Citing reasons of farmers plancessful Farming" magazine indi- ning to stay within their allotcates. A survey of 308 farmers ment, the survey said 43 per cent in 14 major wheat producing feared overplanting might result states conducted during July in reduced wheat allotments in showed that 75 per cent of those the future. Another 11 per cent expressed the hope their action would bring better prices or fear that overplanting might help depress prices.

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One Texas radio farm director told interviewers: "Farmers aren't just going to plant wheat everywhere. They're still cautious and still feel they can't afford to conducted by the Rev. if there's a surplus of wheat.

Bearers of the body were Ed for their farm and 5 per cent Williams, R. B. Williams, E. B. said they felt the wheat supply

"We didn't vote against the ref-

The 14 per cent who said they expected cheaper wheat prices,

Mrs. Olds had lived in Lamb Rites Conducted For Jack Cox

Funeral services for Forrest Olives Kimbells Stuffed 22 oz. Jar I. (Jack) Cox, long-time Muleshoe resident, were held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Murray, pastor, and the Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor, and the Rev. T. G. Craft, pastor of YL Methodist Church, Crackers officiated. Cox died Saturday co-owner of Fry-Cox Bro. here and a member of the Shrine and

Masonic Lodge. He was married to Pearl Williams February 2, 1931 in Las Cruses, N. M.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ted Milsap, a brother, Jack Cox, two sisters, Mrs. Sue Bradley, Slaton; and Wanda Fay Fry, Plainview; and one granddaughter, Debra Kay Milsap.

Pallbearers were: R. L. Jones, Bill Collins. Honorary pallbearers were:

Jim Burkhead, R. A. Bradley, John Dempster, Jimmy Pelham, R. L. Matthiesen, W. E. English, Jess Dalton, Jim Rawl, Lee Roy Hughes, Jay Mills, James Elder, Wayne Pierce and Quint Whatley, all employees of Fry-Cox.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

NEW YORK (AP) - Sleeping pills are administered to fish at the New York Aquarium to reduce hazards when transfering them from tank to tank.

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the first light, the first power for \$1.8 Billion, including interest. Program at May. He played farm machinery, water pumps, But this money was not voted with the Howard-Payne team. washing machines, electric milk- and given to the REA's-it was ing machines and all of the oth- loaned. This year the REA will er things that have helped de- loan on its programs about \$250 Those out for the team to date velop agriculture prosperity and Billion at 2 percent interest, but are: Timmy Foster, David Nelhelped ease the work burden in due to the high rate of interest son, Ricardo Flores, Leon Watrural areas. Now after this won- the government is paying, the son, D. H. Foster, and Richard derful record of service, the REA money will cost the government Gorden. The above mentioned is under heavy, vicious attack about 3 3-10 percent interest, a will play End position. Six bills have been introduced in- net cost on the difference of about to this Congress aimed at under- \$4 Million, not the \$250 Million mining, undercutting, weakening magazine articles have said. This Buddie Enbry. The Guards are: or destroying the REA. The pur- is a low cost indeed for the mil- H. W. Moore, Danny Miller, Royce pose of these bills is to raise lons of people that it serves; Barnes, Johnny Mitchell and Dar

I am opposed to these bills. If payers of America. the REA interest rates are raised it will set off a chain reaction causing interest rates to rise on everything else across the country, and hearing in Congress have shown that high interest rates are now one of the main drags on our economy

Fellow Texan, I am a native of Chandler, over in Henderson County which now has a population of 715. I understand the small town role, the country role, the importance of rural electric Earth, is scheduled to complete service. I know the need for lights an eight-week field communicatown. When I was a boy, I stud- Polk, La., Oct. 11. ied by the light of a coal oir lamp; then as a man, I taught in the rural schools of Henderson County, six miles from the railgraded papers by the light of a coal oil lamp. I know the need for light for the students of Texas, light to match the vision of the people of Texas.

In recent magazine articles, money appropriated by Congress to lend to the REA is referred to as Pork Barrel and Pork Cass- have been replaced by electronic erole and people are led to be- devices. lieve that money loaned to the rural electric coops is being given away. When we talk about money to the rural electric co-les.

The Rural Electric Administra- loaned to them to be repaid to tion was created by an act of the United States government, Congress in 1935 while FDR was money used to enrich the lives President and while Sam Ray- of millions of Americans outside by a score of 18 to 0. The Horns

ing role in developing the full the REA has been in existence, resources of rural America to the government of the U. S. has his second year as head coach the high level that we know them loaned over \$5 Billion to the rural and Bobby Robbins from May, electric coops of America and is the new assistant coach. Rob-It brought to the farm home those coops have paid back over bins coached the entire athletic back those billions to the tax-

News of People In Armed Services

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC)-Army Pvt. William J. Rylant Jr., whose wife, Francis, lives in in the farm house and in the small tion crewman course at Fort

Rylant entered the Army in May 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk.

The 18-year-old soldier, whose road and studied and read and parents live in Earth, attended Spring Lake High School at Before entering the Army, Ry-

land was employed by the Earth The U.S. Army sold the last of its carrier pigeons in 1956. They

Too often forgotten: salads

Lazbuddie Wins Practice Game

By MRS. C. A. WATSON LAZBUDDIE - The Longhorn won their scrimmage game over Nazareth here Saturday evening are preparing for their game Never in the history of the REA with Wilson here Friday night.

Coach Charlie Walton begins

Many boys are out for play who did not letter last year

Tackles are: Charles Ramage. Theron Vaughn, Lewis Seaton and the interest rates on loan to elec- it's a good program. It's paying rell Mason. Centers are: Sammy Harlin, Billy Jones and Gary Eu-

> Half Backs are: Gary Brown Greg Schumann, James Koelzer, Hoppy Jennings, Alfred Steinbock, David Wimberley, Johnny Mabrey, Kenneth McGehee, Gary Coker, Lloyd Bradshaw.

After the game with Nazareth Saturday night the families of the boys entertained them with a pary and served cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Buddie Letcher and son Chris from Tucumcari spent Sunday with her parents, the Tommie Byrds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley returned to their home in Wichita Kan. Monday after several days visit with their daughter and family, the Raymon Treider Jr.

Lilly Kaiser, Santa Barbara re turned to her home Sunday after spending several days at the bedside of her father, R. G. Treider in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Treider has been in the hospital over two weeks now.

The stage of the First Baptist at the church are red which made al Ambassador Leader.

a beautiful setting for the white castle placed in front of the Bap- the work was accepted, Lucille tistry. The garden enclosed with Barnes acted as gate keeper and white picket fence was assorted after giving the charge let the colored flowers. girls in

Mrs. L. B. Hambright interviewed each girl who presented



J. LEWIS MORRIS

Morris to Tour **Baptist Missions**

Childers, will tour Baptist mission points in Mexico for 12 days J. Lewis Morris of Muleshoe, a bookkeeper for Wiedebush and beginning Sept. 9.

Morris, who lives at 429 E Dallas Street, is a member of the 32-man goodwill tour arranged by the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission of Memphis, Tenn.

retaro, Mexco City, Taxco, To- Tetus of Oklahoma. luca, Morelia, Zopoco, Uruapan, Guadalajara, San Juan de los Lagos, Zacatecas, Durango, and

own expenses, Coleman said. Morris, Brotherhood president daughter, Cindy Watts on her Church was decorated Sunday at the First Baptist Church, has 5th birthday, Sunday, Aug. 25th in Church was decorated Sunday a church service record as a Farwell. Cindy is the daughter of Sunday School superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Watts of Farshould be served on icy-cold plat- the GA's. The drapes and carpet the Junior Department, and Roy- well.

work done the past year. After

The theme for the program was 'The Majestic Moment. Counselher answer in story form of the ors for the girls were Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Houston, Marie Redwine and Billy Mitchell. The girls receiving the honors were Monelia Precure, Marsha Johnson Carolyn Morris, Sharon Johnson, Marsha Addudell, Jan Mitchell and Jeannie Beach. Ragena Treider was to have been in the coronation but due to the illness of her grandfather was unable to attend.

Paul Wilbanks is in Marshall, Okla. visiting friends and relatives. Paul attended West Texas College, Canyon, the past sum-mer and plans to enrol the fall term beginning in September.

Birthday Greetings to Terry Darling, Gary Eubanks, Karan Johnson, E. C. Ketchum, Jessie Flores, Billy Jones and Joe Ketch-

Guests in the home of the Raymond Houston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch, Slayton, and Mrs. David Bostic and Rosa Lee, Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and children visited his parents, the H. A. Harveys in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jennings, Lubbock, visited friends and relatives in this area over the week-

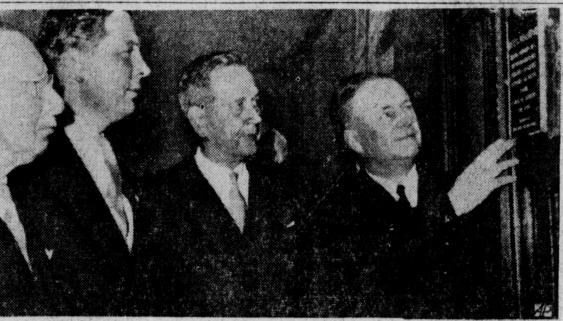
A reunion was held in the John Agee home Sunday. Present were her father, A. T. Henderson, Oklahoma; a brother, Clarance Hen-The men will get a firsthand derson, Oklahoma City; a broglimpse of Baptist mission ef- ther Dr. Earnest Henderson, of forts in 16 Mexican areas, said Phownix, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Coleman, Sr., tour director. Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leaving by bus from Laredo, Ronnie Briggs and children and the Baptist laymen will visit mis- an uncle, Clarence Henderson, sion sites at Sabinas, Saltillo, John Neil Agee and daughter, Matehuala, San Luis Potosi, Que- and Mrs. Agee's sister, Loretta

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings, accompanied by their son and family, The Rev. and Mrs. Al Tour members will pay their E. Jennings of Dallas, attended the birthday party of their grand

> Mr. and Mrs. John Agee went to Amarillo Monday to take Dr. Henderson to catch a plane to return home.



FIRE AFTERMATH - Timbers still smolder craft in the \$10,000 to \$60,000 price range. the morning after a fire destroyed 15 boats. Cause of the fire was under investigation. in the boat basin at Rockport. At least 12 Loss was estimated at \$500,000. of the boats were luxury type pleasure



and Price Daniel, former governor of Texas, don. (AP Photo) left to right, inspect plaque locating site of

TEXANS IN ENGLAND — Lord Bossom, onetime legislation of the Republic of Texas president of the Anglo-Texan Society; in London. The plaque was recently install-Michael Bryceson, chairman; G. Lewis-Jones ed in ceremony in St. James's Street, Lon-

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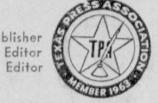
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LEGION OF HONOR

Purpose of the revision is to PARIS (AP) - Fewer French restore the flagging prestige of chests will sport the legion of the award. The new code specihonor in the future, under strict fies awards must be made only new rules for the award being in recognition of "service of high quality." The implication is that adopted by the government. legion ribbons have been passed One section of the new regula-

out too freely recently. tion will eventually reduce the order to less than one-half its present size. Cuts will be made India leads the world in tea the annual subsidy to airlines be in the prescribed number of all and sugar cane and is second to reduced from 84 million dollars the various ranks of the legion. China in rice.

Philosopher on his Johnson

grass farm seems a little puz-

zled this week. It's not the first

Dear editar: not understand.

have raised the tariff on Amerour tariff on things we import

set up a tariff on foreign aid? roads leading to the airports, etc. For every dollar we send them, charge them a quarter. As Benjamin Franklin would say today, a quarter saved in one place is a quarter spent in some place

Or take the airlines. I read the other day that the Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed that to 54 million. The airlines object,

The Sandhills Philosopher

air service. You mean to say the airlines ask that magazine how much sub- next year. One is New Hampshire's priare no smarter than farmers and sidy it was getting in the form have been living off of govern- of low postal rates, but I was ment hand-outs? If airline own- afraid the magazine would ask ers can't make it without govern-- me how much it would have There are a lot of things I do ment help, why don't they give cost me to deliver my letter

For instance, those European I read listed the grants to mu- getting the government to do it one presidential candidate. countries in the Common Market nicipal airports throughout the for a nickel. country, running into the millions When it comes to denouncing ican chickens, and the U.S. is of dollars, about 75 million for government help, it's hard to find thinking of retaliating by raising the current year. As I understand a man to throw the first rock, alit, the government gives this mon- though I will undertake the job from over there like perfume and ey so the cities can improve the if the government will pay me runways, buy more land to make to do it. Why wouldn't it be quicker to longer runways, imporve the

It's hard for me to see the difference between a city's taking government money to patch a runway and a farmer's taking money to build a terrace, but this is because I can't see the difference although city papers have been trying to hammer this into my head for years.

Also, I read an article in a oig national magazine the other week on how much pork barrel Editor's note: The Sandhills saying the reduction will reduce money the government is spend- Rockefeller's present intention is to do ng, and I wanted to write and battle with Goldwater in two key primaries it up and get a job in town? from this Johnson grass farm to takes on added significance, and it has On top of this, another article New York in person, instead of proved to be the Waterloo of more than

Yours faithfully J. A.



NEWSLETTER SENATOR JOHN TOWER

WASHINGTON

Representatives took up the For- ly to the United States. neigh Aid bill, which had been re- Some of these amendments ported out of and recommended that have been offered in the clusion: "We consider quotas undemocraby the House Foreign Affairs House I think would improve tic, unreasonable, unwarranted and unwork-

ed a foreign aid authorization of foreign aid spending to the bone. some 4,087,075,000 dollars. This But in any case, some of these is about 438,000,600 less than the amendments I think are meri-President requested, and some torious and deserving of mention 858,000,000 below what the Pres- here. ident orginally wanted before the One amendment would put publication of the so-called Clay teeth into a comprehensive ban Report.

very meritorious.

Before I get into those amendments, I might note that I have 000 unless specifically approved this profligate spending on for-similar specific Congressional eign aid. I think we need to make approval for the relending of Desubstantial reductions in foreign velopment Loan Fund or Aliaid expenditures. I believe that ance for Progress money that a large part of our problem in has been repaid to the United maintaining a favorable balance States by recipient countries.

This past week the House of to all but nations that are friend-

the bill. The thing that would able. The Committee bill recommend- improve it most would be to cut

on aid to nations that are send-There have been several ing economic as well as strateamendments proposed to the gic military shipments to Cuba. Foreign Aid bill that I think are Another amendment would prohibit foreign aid funds for any project costing more than \$50,000been a consistent opponent of by Congress. And one calls for

of payments, which we do not I might point out that included now have with foreign countries, in this foreign aid bill is a and a part of the tremendous \$50,000,000 item ear-marked for attrition on our gold reserves the construction of a state-owned has been the fact that we have steel plant at Bokaro in India. this thing, the Administration expended vast billions of dol- In other words, this would be a originally requested \$4.9 billion lars in foreign aid money. I nationalized steel plant-one ownthink that much in the way of ed by the government which Subsequently, the Administration military and technical assistance would operate in competition reduced that request to \$4.5 bilabroad is justified, but our tre- with private enterprise. This lion after a commottee headed by nomic aid I don't believe are ish grant. To begin with, many port and a recommendation to private companies have made To begin with, very often this attempts to establish a steel inaid goes to finance socialistic dustry in India. They have sought schemes in countries abroad. It the approval and help of the goes to line the pockets of poli- government in establishing a atives reported out a bill that ticians. It is wasted in projects free enterprise system which reduced foreign aid still further

that are not really needed, so I would not be costly to the gov- to \$4.1 billion. Then, in Floor acthink that the time has come for ernment and which would prosome drastic cuts in foreign aid. duce sources of taxation for In-Too, a lot of this money goes dia. But India discourages the lion. to countries that are certainly investment of private capital in The House also included some not friendly to the United States. India. So if they are going to restrictions on foreign aid spend-Not only does it go to some com- discourage the investment of pri- ing that I think are meritorious munis countries, but it goes o vate capital, I don't see why we and worthwhile. For example, a number of so-called "neutral" scheme to help immeasurably in one amendment called for chanor "uncommitted" countries that expanding on a system that would neling 50 percent of Development have never supported our foreign be alien to our own. If private Loan and Alliance for Progress policy positions. Therefore, I enterprise is willing to do a job funds through private enterprise. think that substantial reductions over there, the Indian govern- Further, the House tighteded reof aid are in order and I think ment should allow them to do it, strictions on countries trading prise wants to invest money in out on these payments." we should cut out aid entirely and we shouldn't be encourag-

aid will be substantially cut.

quest of the Administration by a has been spent over the past few billion dollars. Actually, the House voted 222 to 188 to reduce when lest report much of House voted 222 to 188 to reduce my last report, much of the foreign aid authorization to this foreign aid has been wasted; \$3.5 billion. This is the most sting-ing and smashing defeat that the ing and smashing defeat that the iticians' pockets and to create Administration has suffered on schemes that are alien to our foreign aid to date.

and well-taken action by the House of Representatives. I think the substantial cut was certainly justified.

To go into the background of in foreign aid authorizations. the effect that foreign aid should more sensitive on money matters curity office about possible

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Represent- accurately reflects popular opin- haps think they can't get social

with Cuba, And further, they

raised the minimum interest rate mill or build a mining facility, the loaning of those funds to 2 private investment is willing to in October, 1964. percent. That's the minimum in- do ths I think there should not terest rate that can be charged be any foreign aid funds made as opposed to what used to be available for this purpose, just

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Recently, the House of Repre- eral public with the tremendous en. sentatives, cut the foreign aid re- amount of foreign aid money that

favorably disposed toward for- until 11:30 that day.

Further, I intend to offer an ments."

a country to, say, build a steel

that Rockefeller would probably compete in the New Hampshire primary, it was also reported that Rockefeller's own polls showed him holding a slight popular lead in the state.

The latest poll showed Goldwater to hold a heavy lead, up to four to one, and to hold a powerful lead among women voters. His conservative principles appealed very strongly to many.

So we now come to the question of the campaign which will be waged in New Hampshire between now and next March. No doubt the Rockefeller campaign will be well organized and well financed. Goldwater, of course, is not without supporters, wealthy supporters, but he cannot match the Rockefeller millions.

Blast Quotas

The Latest From Concord

Union plumbers and their employers recently refused to accept a proposed federal compulsion plan, which would require them to accept a certain percentage or quota of minority races in their various apprentice training programs.

It is strange but nevertheless interest-

ing how much interest is already centering

around Concord, New Hampshire - in-

terest in the prospective primary battle in

that state between Governor Nelson Rock-

efeller of New York and Senator Barry

Just a few days ago it was learned that

mary - the nation's first - and the other

Because New Hampshire's is the first

When the news was released, recently,

primary in presidential election years it

Goldwater of Arizona.

is California's.

The union group bluntly blasted the plan and replied that it would "accept no dictation from any Government agency.'

The union group continued, in the statement: "We reject any imposition of quotas based on racial or population percentages by any government agency or private pressure groups.'

The union statement reached this con-

The United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, which was joined in by two ap-

prentice groups, is one of few-organizations ing countries to establish a so- en. I think the House proved its ment and I also intend to couple cialistic system of government. statesmanship and its respons that with an amendment that

eign aid spending than the House | The social security office at Representatives. The House, Lubbock said: of this sort than the Senate. But monthly payments. Many persons I think the House probably more over 65 are still working and per-Senate, and I am very hopeful ing more than \$1,200 a year. If that we can hold on to those cuts those who are not completely re-

about a 1 percent service charge. to finance socialistic schemes. So I think this action was well-tak- I do intend to offer such an amend

today with the courage to assume this pos-

*This country and its traditional values and ideals do not square with any compulsory plan from the federal government. saddled on unions and workers, to establish a rigid minimum quota system according to races. The ideal in this country is that merit and merit alone should determine advancement.

If free enterprise, if private business men, are to be intimidated by quota demands, backed by the federal government, obviously the right of an employer to hire whom he pleases no longer exists. It is strange that none of the super liberals seem concerned over the rights of the individual business man, who is also an American citizen (financing the government) and who also is entitled to some rights, in running his own business.

It is my hope that thi sforeign ible attitude in these matters, would provide that if loan funds There has been growing dis- were not available, only then content on the part of the gen- could foreign aid grants be giv-

If you are at least 65 years own system in this country, and old, still working and haven't ap-I think this was a momentous it has discouraged private enter- plied for social security benefits, you may be losing money.

> It is my fervent hope that the This warning came this week Senate will retain the cuts in from Social security headquartforeign aid authorizations made ers who suggested that anyone by the House. To hold on to those interested in information about cuts, we are going to have much social security be at the courtrockier going in the Senate be- house Wednesday, Sept. 18, comcause the Senate tends to be more missioners' courtroom from 9:30

ion on foreign aid than does the security benefits if they are earntired can secure monthly pay-

amendment to the Foreign Aid | The social security office offerbill when it reaches the Senate ed this example: "People age 72 Floor to the effect that foreign and over who are still working aid funds will not be made avail- may receive their benefits reable for certain projects unless gardless of how much they are private funds are not available for payments, your application to finance these projects. In oth- is retroactive for only 12 months, er words, I think that it (foreign so every month you put off ap-

on Developemnt Loan funds, or or to build a basic industry. Where for the Olympic Games scheduled

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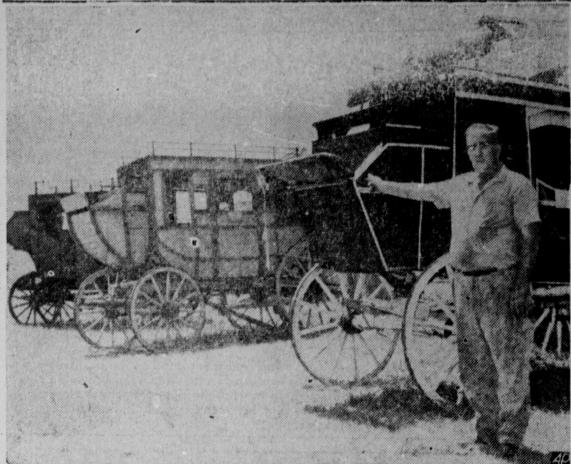
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years Walter R. Kimbrel (above), 57, work- these," he explained. These three restored ed in auto body shops. Four years ago he stagecoaches sit on what he cails his "us-

the Texas State Department of Health

Austin Texas. - number two killer - cancer - continues deep in second place behind the nation's front runner-heart disease.

Statistics made dull reading. However, some interesting facts last year-often women in the

A grand total of 12,282 Texans suffered death from cancer last found early enough. year-or as the statisticians call Perhaps the most tragic sta- WHO'LL UNFASTEN it-malignant neoplasms.

as young as 40 years of age. For this reason public health disease reaches the deadly stage authorities have been urging peo- in its victims. 10th birthday. Somehow, the ad- early enough. monitions still go unheeded by

Cancer involving the digestive ing. system, for instance, reaps the largest toll among cancer causes, claiming 3,686 lives last year.

Early diagnoses, before the malignancy has a chance to spread creased liberty in Spain "may followed with modern treatment bring in a new day for Baptists could cut this figure in half.

concerning Texas' cancer picture prime of their lives. For a long come to light with a close look while now regular medical examat the final 1962 figures com- inations, supplemented with selfpiled on cancer-death sites and examination, have saved hundreds of lives each year. More could still be save-if they were

tistic points out the hundreds of Texas women who die each year

fact of the matter is that specialists of a smear sample, ident who set out a trap for roof the cancer deaths which which is obtained quickly, easily dents.

Meet the

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CUSTOMER of the Week

A weekly public service feature from have really had their beginnings determine the presence of ma lignant organisms long before the

> ple to start a program of defin- Follow up medical procedure itive physical examinations each are nearly always successfulyear once they have passed their provided the diagnosis is made

> Texas cancer statistics could be a lot lower, but meanwhile, Deaths from cancer continue the yearly compilations of the to mount. Each year the statis- latest death figures continues to tic is a little bit higher and a rise. This is due to improved diwith better methods of case find

> > RELAXATION IN SPAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prospect of new law granting inand other evangelicals" there, says the Rev. Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, adding:

"Though the new law will still not permit full evangelistic activity by non - Catholics, it will bring about an easing of previous restrictions on the rights of non-Catholic citizens of Spain.'

THE TRAP?

NOGALZES, Ariz. (AP)-Police were called to help a Nogales res-

during these years may and painlessly by a physician, can His trap had caught a skunk.

Tips From AMA For Your Health

Many millions of Americans will take to the fields and forests this fall to hunt everything from

At least 200 of these hunters will be brought back dead. They will be killed in accidents involving guns.

And back of almost every hunting accident is one cause, carelessness. Today's Health, the Medical Asociation, offers some six pointers that will help you both to return unwounded from attended without first unloading your, hunting trip and to avoid it. Store guns and ammunition pagging a fellow hunter.

Know what you're firing at before you pull the trigger. Be

fence wit i a leaded gun. Unlead snow.

face. Ricochetting bullets can kill or wound at long distances.

Never look down the barrel of cottontail rabbits to Canadian a gun to see whether it's loaded. You can't tell be looking down the barrel anyway, and there's always the chance of an 'accident. Always carry a gun so that

you control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you're ready Keep guns away from children. Never leave a weapon un-

safely out of the reach of child-

certain that the rustle in the or home. Keep guns cased until said churches "should prepare Cutting annuals back drastically

be sure the barrel is clear of Never climb through or over a obstructions, such as mud or

e gun, then reload after you've. Alco'rol and gung definitely do ict mix. Avoid drinking while Don't shoot at a tiat, hard sur- you're carrying a loaded gun. Above all, treat a gun with respect. Never point it at a human. It might go off.

PREPARE FOR TOMORROW

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Scientists claim that they are on the verge of creating life out of inanimate matter, the Rev. Robert C. Dodds. planning director of the National Council of Churches, told a Chrisian education meeting here.

He asked how Christians should respond to the possible development of feeling and thinking beings within a laboratory, "perhaps not beings with any resemfeeling beings just the same." He brush actually is a deer and not reaching the hunting area. Always for all kinds of tomorrows."

FROM THE OFFICE OF MOME DEMONSTRATION

SUMMER LANDSCAPING

Home gardening is often at a w ebb during August, because of heat and dry conditions but there are some jobs that need to be done at this time.

Annuals begin to look poor by mid-summer, and should be watered thoroughly during a dry period, says the hoaticultionist. Moisten the soil to a depth of about four or five inches and mulch the plants to conserve this

Cut faded annual flowers to prevent seed production since blance to men, but thinking and plants allowed to grow seed will soon stop producing flowers. will help rejuvenate them, and

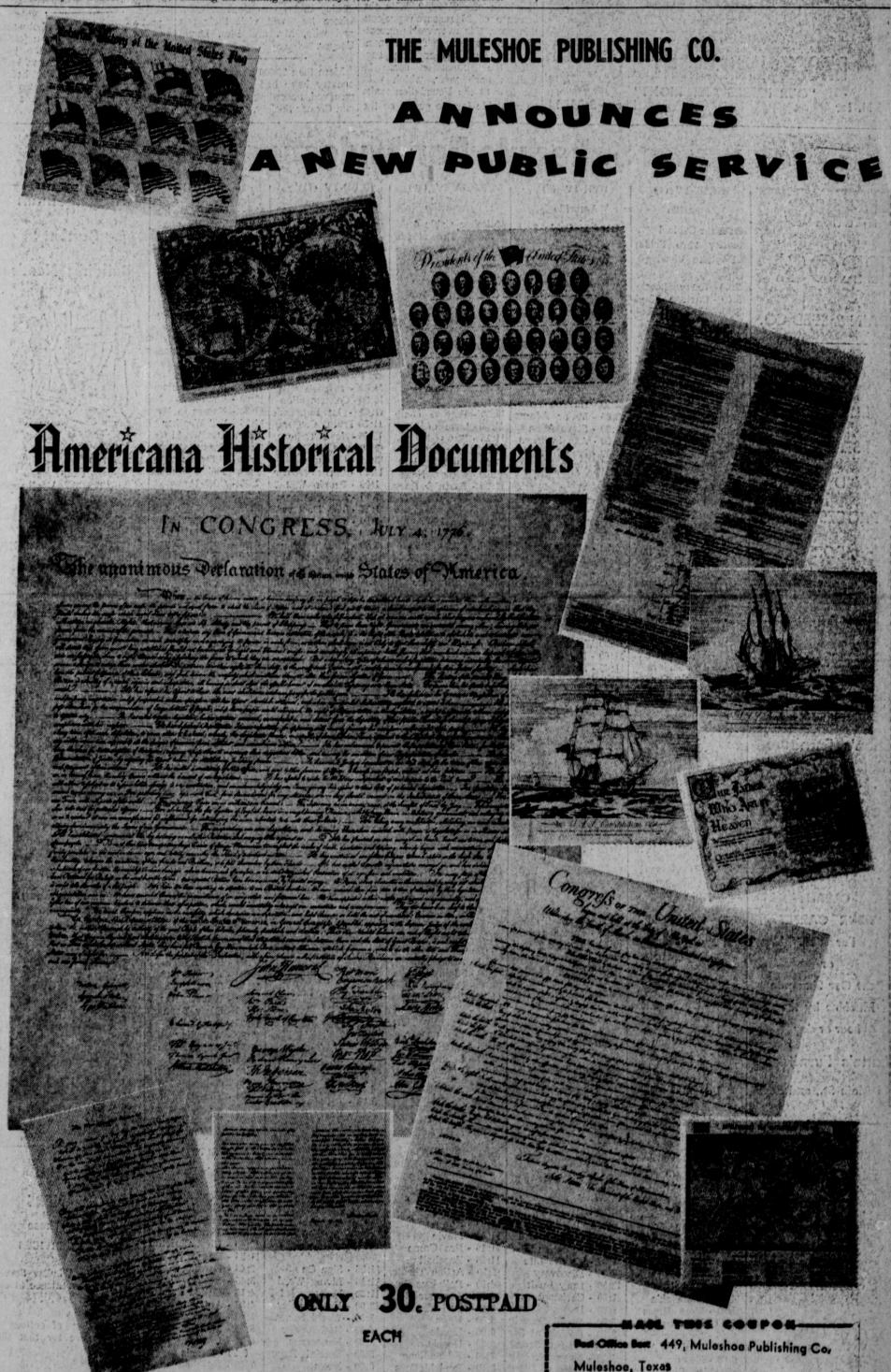
encourage new growth which will flower and produce a new lisplay of color, ways the horti-

Mildew, troublesome in late covering the plants with a fung-icide. These materials should be applied at the first sign of the

this time of year. The greatest error in pruning is to delay too

Light pruning of evergreens and broadleaf evergreens can be done control their size. The u size of each tree should be ki ing soon enough to previ from getting too large for the space in which they are planted.

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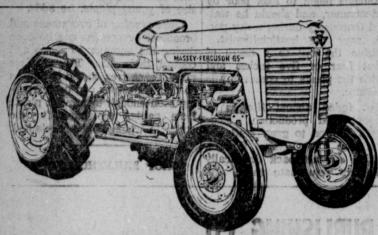
MRS. M. O. NIGH, Progress, is shown here. Mr. and Mrs. Nigh are owners of Nigh Grocery and Station in Progress. They have banked with the Muleshoe State Bank twenty three years. They have one son Larry, and attend Progress Baptist Church, Mrs.

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Trees, Shrubs to go on Display As Part of High Plains Field Day

The 15 lawn grass plots and will be an opportunity to view the thirty-five trees and shrub the grasses, shrubbery and flowplus the flowers around the ers before or after the farm field buildings at the High Plains Re-tours, which will be at 1:30 search Foundation have attract-p.m. Added to this new walking ed many visitors during the year, tour will be a display of the latest A new feature for the 7th An- in lawn and tree maintenance nual Field Day Friday, Sept. 13, equipment by local delers. Hosts



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will be available to explain the farm tour. grasses and equipment. "Signs, and shrubs for those who are inin announcing this new feature. Garden Clubs and lawn enthusafternoon program."

will be located around the Halfof the Baptist Church at Halfway, and south of the Commun The farm machinery exhibit

ity Building and the Church. The latest in farm equipment for al, kinds of farm operations will be on display with personnel repreon hand to explain their use, operation and value. The flame cultivation equipment will be included since the two field days have been combined for 1963.

The average attendance for the ast six years at the High Plains ily, the Vic Benedicts. Research Foundation Field Day increase of 26 research projects ed to be exceeded. Trailer man- Cooper. ufacturer and farmers have supplied the Foundation some 26 trailers each year, which with the four at the Foundation make 30 available for the guests on the can Cancer Society.

The farm tour leaves the headprepared by the 4-H Club of Halfway, will identify the trees farm machinery display. Imple-

ment dealers in the area supply terested," Dr. E. H. Collister, new tractors to transport the Director of the Foundation, said trailers around the 310 acre farm. Seven stops will be made on the tour. Members of the Young which will continue through Sunasts will enjoy this part of the Farmers Chapters throughout day, Sept. 15, the pastor, the the High Plains drive the trac- Rev. Truett G. Craft, announced tors and assist as guides. Coun- this week. way Community Building, west ty Agent, S. C. S. personnel and industry representatives also as sist as guides and assist the Church, will be the preacher; Foundation staff with talks at the

> The Field Day originally scheduled for September 10 has been to be pianist. rescheduled for Friday Septem-

RELATIVES VISITING Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cooper, Corpus Christi, is visiting today and will be overnight guests in

the home of her sister and fam-The couple will leave early has been around 2,500. With the Friday and go to Denver, Colo. where they will visit their son this year, this average is expect- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David

/L Methodists Plan Revival

YL Methodist Church will be gin a revival meeting Sunday

The Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of Lazbuddie Miss Sharron Millen and Mrs. Zona Gatewood will lead the singing, and Mrs. Cecil Buhrman is

Morning services are not tobe held during the week, Mr. Craft said, but evening services are scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday evening services are to be held at 7 p.m.

"We invite out neighbors to attend the services. Let us take one hour to visit with God," the pastor urged.

Use warm rather than hot water when you are removing a jellied dish from a mold; if the jelly doesn't budge, dip the mold in More than 20,000 persons in this the warm water again. But before country have had their larnyxes beginning the dipping, loosen the removed, according to the Ameri- edge of the jelly with a small spatula or knife.



- U. S. The land was placed on the U.S. side of the AGREEMENT ON CHAMIZAL Ambassador Thomas C. Mann (left) and border when the Rio Grande changed course Mexican Foreign Affairs Secretary Manuel in the 1800's. The ceremony took place at Tello sign agreement transferring the Cha- the Mexican Chancery in Mexico City. mizal, a strip of land in El Paso, to Mexico.

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7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Cartoon Magi 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C.

11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and All 1:00 - People Will Ta 1:25 - News

1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News Room for Dad 4:00 - Major Comar

5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl

5:00 - Quick Draw

6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Wide Country 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - Lively One 9:00 - The Circus 10:00 - News, W'ther. Sports 10:30 - Tonight

Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Int Showtime 7:30 - Mitch Miller 8:30 - Price Right 9:00 - Jack Paar 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight

Saturday Viewing

7;30 - Heckel and Je 8:00 - Deputy Dawg 8:30 - Ruff & Reddy 9:00 - Shari Lewis 9:30 - King Leonard 11:30 - Magic Land 10:00 - Fury 11:30 - Major Comar 12:30 - American Ban 12z;00 - Tennis Cham

2:30 - Golf 4:00 - Cotton John - Sportsman 5:30 - Manhunt 5:45 - NBC News News

6:30 - Sam Benedict 7:30 - Joey Bishop 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News - W.-S. 10:30 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

7:00 - Deputy Daws 7:25 - Jerry Bryan 7:30 - Heavens Jubi 8:30 - Cotton John

9:00 - Super Car 9:30 - Movie 11:00 - Church 12:00 - Tennis Cham 2:30 - Golf 4:00 - Kerbel 4:50 - Bullwinkle 5:00 - Meet Press 5:30 - Reptiles 1 1 6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Modern Alma

6:00 - News 6:30.-Walt Disney 7:30 - Car 54 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 DuPont Show World Window 10:30 - Premiere

KVII-TV (7) Amarillo

Muleshoe Cable 5 Monday Thru Friday **Daytime Viewing**

9:00 - J. LaLanne 9:30 - Desilu Playh 10:30 - Seven Keys 11:00 - ErnieFord 11:30 - Father Knows 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 - Day In Court 1:25 - Report 1:30 - Jany Wyman 2:00 - Queen for Day 2:30 - Do You Trust 3:00 - Major Adams 10:00 - Steve Allen

4:30 - Maverick

5:30 - News

Thursday Evening

6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Ozzie, Harriet 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - Beaver 8:00 - My 3 Sons 8:30 - McHale's Nav 9:00 - Alcoa Premier

10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 Weather 11:00 - K-7

Friday Evening 6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Cheyenne 7:30 - Flintstones 8:00 - I'm Dickens

8:30 - 77 Sunset Stri 9:30 - Peter Gunn 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:30 - K-7 News 11:05 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Beachcomber

Saturday Vlewing

9:30 - Farm To Mk 10:00 - Cartoons 10:30 - Matty's Funni 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 12:00 - Flicka

3:30 - AFL Highlight 4:00 - Sports 5:30 - Texas Time 6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Gallant Men

7:30 - Hootenanny 8:00 - L. Welk 9:00 - Fight of Week 9:55 - Make Spare 10:00 - Wrestling

11:00 - "Blood On the

Sunday Viewing 8:00 - Herald of Tru | 11:15 - Movie 8:30 - Oral Roberts 9:00 - Christ World 9:30 - Island In the 5 11:15 - Pre Game

11:30 - This is Life 12:00 - Discovery 12:30 - Dory Funk 1:00 - Christophers 1:30 - Issues & Ans. 2:00 - Social Security 2:30 - Buffalo at Sar 5:16 - All-Pro Scoret 5:30 - Maverick 6:30 - Jetsons 7:00 - Jane Wyman 7:30 - Movie

9:30 - Outlaws

For All

5:30 - News 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Real McCoys 10:25 - Movie 10:30 - K-7 News 10: 40 - K-7 Weather 10:45 - Once Upon A 11:00 - Movie

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Daytime Vlewing 6:30 - Travelogue 7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - News 7:30 - Editoral 7:35 - Sports 7:40 - World of Sp 7:45 - Freddie

8:00 - Capt. Kingaro 9:00 - Freddie 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glady 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 4:00 - Ann Southern 11:30 - Search for To 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 12:20 - Farm & Ranc 12:30 - The World Tu 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter

2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Millionaire 4:00 - Freddie 5:45 - Cronkite News Thursday Evening

6:00 - W'ther, News 6:20 - Weather 11:45 - Danger Man

6:30 - Fair Exchang 7:00 - Perry Mason 8:00 - Twilight Zone 9: 30 - The Nurses 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - TV Editorial 10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie Friday Evening 6:00 - News. W'ther 6:30 - Rawhide 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Hitchcock 9:30 - Portrait

10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie

Saturday Viewing 7:30 - Comedy Time 8:00 - Capt. Kangaro 9:00 - Alvin Show 9:30 - Mighty Mous 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers - "Flight for F 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Comedy Time 11:45 - Dizzy Dean 11:55 - Baseball

2:30 - Saturday Show 5:30 - Highway Patr 6:00 - W'ther, News, 6:30 - Desilu 7:30 - Detenders 8:30 - Have Gun 9:00 - Miss America

8:00 - Fisher Fami 8:30 - Church Serv. 9:30 - Sunday Show 11:30 - News 11:35 - Movie 11:25 - Baseball 2:30 - Action Theater

SUNDAY 11:25 - Sign On 4:00 - Religious Q. 4:30 - Amateur Hour 5:00 - 20th Century 6:00 - News 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - What's My Li 10:00 - W'ther. News 7:30 - Car 54 8:00 -Bonanaza 9:00 - DuPont 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Movie

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9:00 - CBS Morning

9:30 - I Love Lucy

Thursday Evening

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11:00 - Riverboat

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7:30 - Route 66

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6:15 - Cronkite New

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9:30 - Peter Gunn

10:00 - News, Weather

SAT., KDUB

6:55 - Farm Report

10:30 - Late Show

11:00 - Movie

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7:00 - Cartoons

8:00 - Kangaroo

9:00 - Alvin Show

9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin

10:30 - Roy Rogers

11:30 - Industry On

4:30 - Major Adams

SUNDAY

10:30 - Timely Topics

10:40 - First Christian

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11:55 - Baseball

2:45 - Bowling

5:30 - Mr. Ed

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6:00 - News

7:00 - Cartoons

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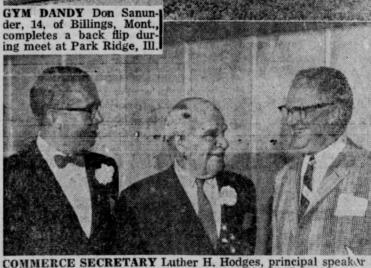
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COMMERCE SECRETARY Luther H. Hodges, principal speak at Fort Madison, Iowa, community dinner saluting 50th anniversary of W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., is flanked by president W. A. Sheaffer II (left) and Marvin Schmidt, chairman, Iowa Development Commission.

Brother Dies In Colorado

Funeral services for Lindsey, brother of Truman Lindsey, were held in Slaton Thursday with interment in Rest Haven Memorial Park, Lubbock. Lindsey died Monday morning while vacationing in Monta Vista,

He was a resident of Slaton

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CHILDREN AND GOD

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Christian education programs tend to tell children about God's love without showing them they can experience it even while still a child, the Rev. Dr. David R. Hunter, an Episcopal Church leader, told a

Aside from a "few fleeting visits with God through teaching the child to pray - God's presence in the child's life . . .does not find a place in the program," he said that just as a child can rewhere he had been teaching for a spond to parental love without number of years in Slaton schools. fully understanding, so a child can respond to God's love without putting it off into the future.

Rites Held For L. A. Galloway

Funeral services for L. A. (Pop) Galloway, father of Bernice Galloway, were held Monday, August 26, in Earth First Baptist Church with Rev. M. B. Baldwin officiating. Galloway was a longtime resident of the Earth Com-

T'urodor, Copt. 5, 1053

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Joe Voss operates a newsstand in downtown Tucson. Twice a week an elderly lady stops by and purchases a paper. Each time the paper is from

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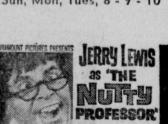
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Longview Youth Injured in Rodeo

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Marlow, FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, 2 Mike, Finetta, and Tommy returnbath, detached garage, FHA 51/4 ed Thursday from a weeks' vacapercent loan. Phone 5820. Jim tion in the mountains of New Mex-8-18-3tp | ico.

> Visiting in the O. G. Killingsworth home Friday were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bohannon, Checotah, Okla.

Those attending the all-day youth rally Thursday at Plains Baptist Assembly, Floydada, were Jean and Kay Killingsworth, Kay Tiller, Carroll Kelton, Weldon

* 75 acres, extra improved, 8" irrigation pipe day and night, 5 pany, 1715 Avenue H, Box 533, miles from Clovis on U.S. Hiway Phone PO2-4261, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Waters to her home Mon- Mrs. Warren's sister and family, duly constituted by the king. The * 80 acres, fair house, 8" irri- Complete renovating, new mat- day where they plan to spend the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Anin my home. Mrs. Lester Par- gation, 4,400 feet concrete pipe tress and box springs. Any size. week.

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Stevenson, Lois Hollis, Gail Kitch- day night from Bloomfield, N. ens, Hattie Joe Dawson, Gayle Sea M., where they visited the Rev. groves, Wanda Griggs, and their and Mrs. Jim Green and family. sponsors. Mrs. Gordon Tiller They also visited points of inter-Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth, and est in Colorado. the Rev. Bobby Lacey.

LONGVIEW - Jerry Killings- ed as secretary of the Llanos Ruth baseball game at Farmingworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Altos Association and the Rev. ton. Killingsworth, was injured at the Mr. Lacey was recognized as Ralls Junior Rodeo Thursday youth pastor for the coming year.

> and Gary spent several days last Ranchvale, N. M. week at Ruidoso, N. M.

spent last week with her mother, Thursday night at the home of and many others. Mrs. Thomas Trammel, Lubbock. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Wanda Griggs spent Saturday

night with Kay Killingsworth.

Mrs. John Sowder, Evelyn, Bet-Carlsbad Caverns Thursday and spent a few days in the moun-

Visiting in the W. B. Killingsworth home this week is her sister, Mrs. Edith Askin, Pagosa Springs, Colo., and friend, Mrs. NOTICE: A & B Mattress Com- Raye Waters, Eufaula, Okla.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ragland, Gloria and Kenneth, Mr. and

toured Carlsbad Caverns Monday. this year. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lackey,

GAs of the Longview Baptist Amarillo, spent the weekend with time, thereby giving a consistent Church attended the association their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. pattern to the law. al GA meeting Saturday at the Dan Darsey. West Camp Baptist Church. Those attending were Kay Till- TWO CENTS HERE. . .

Mrs. Gordon Tiller.

J. R. Carter, Paula, Peggy, and put him out of work as a car- and by the enactment of a stat-David spent last week vacation penter in Pawtucket. Since then ute, changed the common law. ing in parts of New Mexico he has made his living dealing When the colonies were settled and Colorado.

Gail and Larry returned Wednes- change.

While in New Mexico, they Jean Killingsworth was install- attended the World Series Babe

Warren, Donna Kelton, Marvin sources. One source is from the Kelton, Weldon Stevenson, Jim the federal Congress. This is re-

Vicki and Connie.

Assembly in the mountains of New Mexico.

drews, and Mrs. H. W. Fillmore, Wichita Falls.

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Dawson Mrs. W. D. Dement and Linda, have returned to Plainview where Mr. and Mrs Willard Dement they will enter Wayland Baptist

Randy and Jim Warren spent ited Thursday with her parents, last week camping at Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson.

er, Gayle Seagroves, Shirley FOSTER, R. I. (AP)-King of common law was somewhat slow-Blair, Kay Killingsworth, Wanda the orphaned pop bottle is Fred er than the progress of society Griggs, Brenda Tiller, and their Lemieux of Foster, who estimates with the result that occasionally sponsors, Mrs. Bobby Lacey and he has put back into circulation the judge-made common law was between 75,000,000 and 80,000,000 (and is) sometimes out of date bottles. Mr. Lemieux collected and worked unjust hardships. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin, his first two-cent deposits in the Into this gap, the king, parlia Vicki and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. early 1930's after the depression ment, or the legislature stepped with cellar cleaners and junk by the British, they brought with dealers to get the bottles and re-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kitchens, runs the Rhode Island Bottle Ex-



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ORIGIN OF THE LAW

The law is a system of rules and regulations governing the The Rev. Bobby Lacey has re- whole field of human relations. turned from holding a revival at Just to name some of the fields Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ethridge the Ranchvale Baptist Church, of law, there are criminal law, tax law, the law of contracts, business associations, tort, bill Kay Tiller was honored with a and note, property, mortgages, Mrs. Bobby Lacey and Kyle bar-b-que on her 14th birthday and the administration of estates,

Where did this law come from? At the risk of over-simplifica-Those attending were Linda tion, the law comes from two Bounds, Sharon Tiller, Carroll legislature of our state and from tye, Mary, and Norma toured and Wanda Griggs, Brenda Till- ferred to a statutory law. The er, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin, second source of our law is frequently referred to as the common law. This common law start-Hattie Joe Dawson is attending ed its growth in 1066 A. D. when a youth camp at Inlow Baptist William the Conqueror set up his judicial system in England, Under William's system, when

a person became aggrieved be Visiting over the week-end in cause of the act of another, he The Killingsworths returned the James Warren home were presented his grievance to a court court, after affording both par ties an opportunity to be heard, then decided who was right. The judge's opinion was based upon former decisions of other judges, if any, and upon the jutice of the situation and upon the s and daughter, from Washington, College. They will both be seniors toms of the people. If the king had made a law, a statute, ther it controlled the situation and the Mrs. Dale Krebbs, Sudan, vis- other factors could be given no consideration.

The opinions or decisions of the court were then written down and Stevie and Nancy, children of referred to as precedent when a The Intermediate and Junior Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Prestegord, similar situation arose at a later

> law developed to meet the changing times. The change in the statutory law, both of which continued to grow to meet the ever changing times. After the revo lution the states of our nation continued to follow this system

> of jurisprudence. (This newsfeature, by the State Bar of Texas i written to inform-not to advise No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved because a slight variance in facts may change the applictaion of the law.)



POLITICAL FLOPS' - Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker (right) tells a news conference in Austin the pro-civil rights demonstration held in the state capital was "a political flop." Behind him is Bob Joiner of Grand Prairie, who lead a small group of white citizens council supporters in a parade prior to the civil rights march. (AP Photo)



LABOR SPEAKER - George Bush, left, Harris County Republican chairman, addresses the Texas AFL-CIO convention in Houston. Bush was invited to speak after he accused the convention of back-tracking on its support of a two-party system in Texas by asking only Democrats to address the convention. He referred to a convention resolution asking the House Un-American Activities Committee to investeigate right-wing organizations such as the John Birch Society as "reverse McCarthyism." At right is Hank Brown, Texas AFL-CIO president. (AP Photo)

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the \$3,500,000 budget set by the of an \$11,000 grant because "of the Lone Star State accepted less state. In his research, Teer found Legislature. Reclassification will the growing danger of federal con- federal money than many other that deer herds of Texas pro-

Commission on the payroll.

Fish Commission, will be retain- eral programs.

exutive Director Weldon Wat- programs geared to prevent stu- received was \$56 per capita. In pectations. through the five regional offices gram. used by game officials. Region-

Wildlife Commission has reclass- ing tederal aid: The Irving lumbia and Windom. ified its personnel in keeping with School Board spurned an offer TEXAS' TAX TAKE-Although ogist formerly employed by the Christi suburb. result in an additional \$10,000 in trol of the school curriculum."

Board and the Game and Fish as Education Agency, looking at gressional Quarterly. preliminary figures for the 1962-Howard Dodgen, former exec- 1963 school year, found \$33,700,000 of all taxes received by the fedutive secretary of the Game and was paid to Texas schools by fed- eral government. It reaped 4.81

ceptance is selective: Both Hous- 000

al offices used by game officials. among the Texas towns which re- with \$34 per capita. Regional headquarters are locat- ject federal funds for school lunch | Schools and sewage systems | Construction Increase— Resident Regional headquarters are locative federal funds for school lunch schools and sewage systems Construction Increase—Resident of the programs. Others include Odes-were just a few targets of fedical construction accounted for saggi of Brownsville to the Gulf of the privately financed Com-

view. Borger and Alvin. Federal grants for \$3,000,000 fields.

Funds refused by Abilene were distributed among the following just about everyone. towns: Fritch, Gonzales, Graford,

states during the fiscal year that Commissioners voted to keep accept educational assistance slightly more than it paid out, year, all personnel from the old Parks from the U. S. government. Tex- according to a survey by Con-

Texans paid about 4.26 per cent per cent of the \$10,000,000-plus

son's recommendation that the dent drop-outs, refused cash Texas, the assistance averaged Earlier, Calvert predicted state parks system be managed grants for a similar federal pro- \$49 per citizen. Alaskans were high with a per capita average would total \$177,975,013. Now he lature. Houston and Dallas also are of \$226. Low was New Jersey says it will be \$2,141,429 more,

sa, Goose Creek, Wichita Falls, eral aid. In fiscal 1962, this state \$81,600,000 of the \$142,000,000 worth States Marine Fisheries Commis-NEW TREND?—There seems Fort Worth, Henderson, Long- received \$128,734,600 for highway of construction authorized in the sion. He succeeds Weldon Caban-

construction; \$31,120,182 for un-state in July U. S. AID-Abilene turned down employment insurance; \$62,832,- It was the highest July and the a \$446,730 offer of aid for a 854 for agricultural conservation; third highest monthly level in 17 \$3,000,000 sewer treatment plant \$139,252,153 for welfare assistance, years. from the U.S. Department of and \$13,350,583 for the national Health, Education and welfare. guard, as well as aid in other Business Research.

worth of sewer treatment improve- VENSION POPULAR - State ments in Texas are recommended Parks and Wildlife Department and administered by State Health has a booklet available for free nicipal gas rate structures, re- first president of the Shrimp As- guration of Dr. Roy C. McClung Building. distribution, which should be of interest to ranchers, hunters and across the state.

Hidalgo, Markum, Mineral Wells, Management - Problems and by James G. Teer, wildlife biolvided more than 6,000 tons of But most school systems still ended on June 30, it received meat for family consumption last

Another bulletin, newly revised, also can be secured without Snakes of Texas and the First Aid Treatment of Their Bites"

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert an- under a new law, effective Septed as a Consultant to the Board In some cases, however, ac-federal grant total, or \$500,295,- nounced that sales tax revenues for the fiscal year which ended Commission also approved Ex- ton and Dallas, which have local National average of federal aid on August 31 will exceed his ex-

or a total of \$180,116,442.

So reports the UT Bureau of GAS BILLS VARY-A study of

records, which the Texas Railroad Commission keeps on muveals a wide variance in gas rates

Lowest average year's bill paid It's title is "Texas Deer Herd by individual consumers in 1962, turned back to the State's Gendistinguished author and member preside at the inaugural ceremoamong the 22 cities on the com-Richland Hills, Smiley, West Co- Principles." Booklet was written mission list was \$41.50. It was over by the General Land Office sity since 1910, will deliver the in- at the luncheon. paid by citizens of a Corpus from its fiscal 1962 appropriation. augural address at 10 a.m. at All friends of Wayland and of Highest average bills was that ation," Sadler said, "made this

paid by Amarillo residents. This refund possible." average bill for the year was

SALES TAX RECEIPTS—State are eligible for retirement pay culture. ember 1.

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sociation of the Americas. RETURNS MONEY-Land Co- Baptist College, Plainview. mmissioner Jerry Sadler has eral Revenue Fund \$221,275 left of the faculty of Yale Univer- ny, and Dean Robert G. Collmer

IN EUROPE-Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Sen. of the House of Representatives Tyrus Timm of Texas A&M and who have served four two-year Dr. Wayland Bennett of Texas terms and state senators who have Tech are in Brussells, Belgium, ucation. served two four-year terms, now to attend a conference on agri-

> of the State Senate's agriculture committee.

ceives a \$100 a month retirement higher education in Texas will meet in Austin on September 9. Calling the group together is the Committee of the Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities. Sen. Walter Richter of

On the program will be Gov- versities.

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PLAINVIEW - Two outstand-

ernor Connally, Dr. A. B. Martin, executive director of the Gov- 3 p.m. ernor's Committee on Education RETIREMENT PAY-Members Culp Krueger of El Campo, Dr. Beyond the High School; and Dr. Beyond the High School; and Dr. Funeral Services Texas Commission on Higher Ed-

Purpose of the meeting is to spell out the Committee's goals Sen. Krueger is vice-chairman for the immediate future and desupported senior colleges. It is interested in supporting programs and activities aimed at improving the quality of and support for higher education in Texas.

Comprising the Committee are representatives of each board of regents serving the 20 state-supported senior colleges and uni-

Herschel H. Hobbs, Oklahoma City, past president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the luncheon address at Col. C. C. Slaughter Memorial Center.

Third event of the day will be a reception at which the Wayland He was first president of the ing Baptists will be principal faculty will honor President and Texas Shrimp Association. Also speakers at the October 8 inau- Mrs. McClung at the Home Life

> as eighth president of Wayland Dr. A. Hope Owen, Lubbock, seventh president and now pres-Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, ident emeritus of Wayland, will,

"Reasonable economy of oper- First Baptist Church, and Dr. the McClungs are invited to attend the inaugural ceremony at 10 a.m. and the reception at

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Funeral Services for G. W Redding, 58, father of Mrs. them. Committee represents the Haney Poynor, were held last common interests of all the state-

> R. W. Poynor, Church of Christ elder, officiated. Burial was in the City of Lubbock cemetery. Redding, a former Lubbock resident, died Sunday in Mena, Ark,

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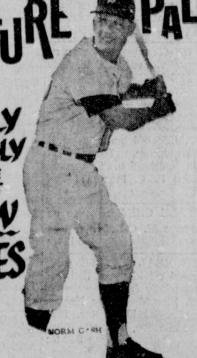
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