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*Sleeping Giants Mob **Buffaloes By 27 to 0**

Swint Recovers Two Fumbles: Sparks Team To All-Out Play

By JAY SPAIN

The sleeping giarts came awake Friday night as the Muleshoe 13 to 0 in favor of the mighty Mules tromped the Stanton Buf- Mules. faloes 27-0.

from the 17 to draw the first ray unlimbered his magic toe for the first time this year to add

the extra point. Stanton received the kick on 30 yard line and moved to their their 22 and moved the ball only 37 before having to punt to the Mule 46 yard line.

The Mules ran three plays be-

Nine plays later Stanton fumbled and it was recovered by Muleshoe tackle Mike Miller on the Mules' 28 yard line. The Mules moved out to the Buffaloes' 48 yard line before fumbling on the 50 vard line.

On Stanton's second play Ken-Johnson intercepted a Buffalo pass on the Muleshoe 24. Nine plays later Scott Oliver ran over from the Stanton 25 yard line to pay dirt with three minutes and 50 seconds left in the first on downs, but could not move Commerce, the group will spend half. Murray's kick for extra point was blocked.

Stanton received the kick on their 15 and moved the ball to their 44 before having to punt to yards. the Mules' 34 yard line. As the

Cotton Ginning Gains Momentum

There had been 1,706 bales of cotton ginned in Bailey County Stanton so far this season, according to round-up figures released by the Muleshoe Texas Employment Commission this week.

According to County Agent J. K. Adams this amounts to about 329 60 percent of the county's dry land crop.It is expected the re- 3 for 15 mainder or that area's crop will be picked before the end of Oc- 0 for 0

As for the rest of the county 7 for 65 is concerned only small activity has been noted to date on the anticipated 85,000 to 105,000 bales Sandhill Crane has been noted to date on the anticipated 85,000 to 105,000 Bailey anticipated. Last year Bailey County ginned 110,000 bales. Howty will not quite make that figare this year because of poor crop conditions early in the sea- the Sandhill Crane season opens

Although the crop has improved 85,000 bale estimate. Commenting that "the cotton looks mighty Jaycee's "Sandhill Crane Conams places his estimat emuch higher. "I believe we'll come real close to last year's crop in

Four Students Are Honored By Teachers

Muleshoe High School teachers have named four students as Johnson-Poole Tire and Appliance is unworkable and has never been "Students of the Month".

onor student of the senior class, was won by Henry Reed. Bill Harbin, junior class; Joe Adams, sophomore class and We-

tona Kincanon, freshman class. The faculty elected honor students are selected on scholastic from Longview, Circleback and a strong dissent. standing, leadership and coopera- Needmore will meet to the Needtion, according to school officials. more Community Center at 8 p. The program, which elects one m. tomorrow. student from each class each

half ended the Buffaloes intercepted a Muleshoe pass and the gun sounded with the score reading

It was the Mules' football game their 32 and ran only one play Stanton received the kick on from the opening kickoff to the from scrimmage before fumbling final gun. Muleshoe recevied the which was recovered by Sophokick on their 13 and eight plays more Ronnie Swint on the Buflater Kenny Heathington ran over faloes 46. Three plays later Ronblood of the ball game. Don Murnie Johnson scooted over for the in the third quarter. Again Murray's kick was good.

The Bufaloes received on their to the 27 before punting to the Muleshoe 48. Five plays later big Dan Smith rambled into the end fore fumbling on the Buffaloe's line. Again Murray's kick was zone from the Stanton 36 yard on the mark. The score read 27-0 with four and one-half minutes left in the third quarter.

Stanton received on their 33 vard line before Ronnie Swint took the ball from them for the second time of the night. Muleshoe moved to the Buffaloes 31

to lose the ball back to their eight. The Mules then took over took over and moved out to the 20 yard line before having to punt. The punt was good for only 13

Muleshoe moved to the Buffaloes' 20 vard line before Stanton intercepted a Mule pass on the one yard line. Stanton moved out to the 48 and with three incomplete passes time ran out with the Mules taking their second

win of the season 27-0. SCORE BY QUARTERS: 0 0 0 Game at a Glance

First Downs Yard Rushing Yards Passing Punting

Penalties

Get out the shot guns boys at sunup November 2nd.

The twenty-nine day greatly and frost is still holding ends at sundown December 1st off the Texas Employment Com- and that's when some lucky hunter who has entered the Muleshoe good," County Agent J. K. Ad- test" will win a new 12 gage Win-

However, to be eligable for the award hunters must be regyield per acre, but w edon't know istered for the contest by Novemexactly how many acres we've ber 1st, according to Dale Long, planted or will harvest, he com- hunt chairman. The winning bird will be judged by weight. In case sion.. of a tie, wingspan will be the decising factor.

Muleshoe Elevator, Damron Drug which has not been approved by Store, Muleshoe Journal, Piggly Wiggly and Bovell Auto Parts. Piggly Wiggly will be the official weighing station.

The i2 gage Winchester was sole basis of population. Carr and sold at cost to the Haycees by Gov. John Connally maintain this C., which also provided last year's approved as the sole basis for adult advisors at its regular week Joyce Adams was named sa case of shot gun shells. The prize setting up congressional districts. ly meeting this week.

UF Meeting

organizational in nature.



"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."

day's 27-0 victory over Stanton when he Heathington to make the TD. comes cross for the games first TD after

TOUCHDOWN - Kenny Heathington, a 17 yard scamper. Dick Pylant, center Muleshoe quarterback sets the pace of Fri- taking out two Stanton players enabled

200 Interested In Cattle Feeding

A group of about 200 men, deep- be on hand when the visitors dis- is to seek to make farming and ly interested in the ins and outs embark from five chartered bus- the entire area more profitable.

punt a high center caused them Muleshoe area tomorrow after- p.m. noon. Traveling under the auspices of the West Texas Chamber of into the end zone and Stanton its time her observing feeding operations and learning about the potential for increased livestock feeding business in the area. The Muleshoe stop is a part of a threeday tour beginning in Lubbock and proceeding to Clovis and Am-

arillo before returning to Lubbock. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has invited the public to

Supreme Court Asked To Hear Appeal On CD

Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr Thursday asked U. S. Su- duce Muleshoe to the stangers. 9 for 23 preme Court Justice Hugo Black for an immediate hearing on an also provide running commentary appeal of a Houston federal court of sights to be seen after leaving hart, O. N Jennings, M. D. Gundecision outlawing the state's con- Muleshoe, as the buses pause at gressional districting.

Carr asked Black in an mail, special delivery certified letter to set a hearing for Oct. the Chamber of Commerce said,

ers and taxpayers of the state of ing group could have important for November 4th, at 7:30 p.m. Texas will suffer substantial and long-range effects on the econo- in the American Legion Hall. irreparable damage.'

Carr said he and his first as sistant, Albert Jones, will personally appear before Black to plead One of the foremost goals of the Informed. Your Voice in State county. for the stay.

Under the ruling of the Hous ton court, Texas would be force ed to either nominate and elect all 23 congressmen on an at large basis or to redistrict the state in a special legislative ses-

Carr said the order should be Hunters wishing to participate from being forced into "coercive of worthless checks and three in the contest may register at redistricting under a standard the supreme court and which is likely to be disapproved."

The Houston court said the state should be redistricted on the

The Houston court split 2-1 when it returned the decision.

y instructed any defendant de- foods. According to Bill Moore, coun- siring relief from the decree .

of the cattle-feeding will visit the es at King's Feed Lots about 3:30 By creating more market for ag-

of this area and from other states, | Conducting the tour will be Dr King Feed Lot Manager. Bob W. L. Stangel, formerly Agricul-Bliss, will describe the details of ture Department Dean at Texas Muleshoe. Currently the lot is West Texas Chamber of Comfeeding about 14,000 cows. Re. merce.

Grain Company, is serving as ural Gas Company. chairman of a special tour comout material and provide inforsystems to necessary to intro- ance of the trip.

The same committeemen will feeding plants at State Line air Farms and Jewel Castor's Lots. An earlier announcement by Lee Dunbar, 28 "or as soon thereafter as pos- We are proud of what we have sible" to consider a stay of the here in the great Muleshoe country and anxious to present it in A stay should be granted, he the most favorable light. The im-Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Government."

After Mayor Arthur Crow wel. or creating more market for our comes the delegation, which will fat cattle, we would certainly include many persons from out be moving in that direction."

operating the huge installation Tech and chairman of the Livelocated within sight of downtown stock Feeding Committee of the

freshments will be served by He is being assisted by Loyan the Bailey County Electric Coop. Walker of the West Texas Chamber staff, Sam Thomas, South-H. D. King, owner of the King western Public Service Company, Cattle Company and the King and Walker Nichols, Pioneer Nat-

The tour will include livestock mittee to make preparations to feeding facilities in these areas: receive the out-of-town group. Lubbock, Sudan, Muleshoe, Clo-Members of the committee will vis, Friona, Plainview, Hereford, board the buses at Sudan to pass Amarillo, and Tulia. Roy Davis, local chamber manager will acmation over the bus loudspeaker company the group on the bal

Attending a reception and dinner for the group at the Holiday Time Record Inn in Clovis Monday night will stream, and Davis. Also present, from the King organization, will be King, Bliss, Ray Weeman, and this week.

Bailey County Farm Bureau

Three Muleshoe Area Residents Jailed On Worthless Check Charges Here

stayed to keep the legislature were fined and jailed on charges charge, according to County At-

County 4-H Club Elects Delegate

its 1963-64 county delegate and fined \$24 plus costs. Morris Lewis was elected

Judge John Brown and Joe In- Delegate. Lewis Scoggins will on each cout. decision, the appeals court "clear- bin, electricity; Mrs Joe Harbin, fined.

new regular meeting date.

torney Roger Gorrell.

Jay Mills pleaded charges of passing a worthless check and was sentenced to one history. day in jail and a \$10 fine plus Kenneth Keeth pleaded guilty

to the same charge. He was al Bailey County 4H Club elected sentenced to a day in jail Lucille L. Cheetha m pleade

to checks. She was fined \$10 and a represent the group as County day in jail as well as court costs graham joined in the majority de- serve as swine advisor, Jack Jul Others pleading guilty to worth-

County United Fund members cision. Judge James Noel issued ian, Calves; Morris McKillip, less checks were Clark Seales, first club party of the year. sheep; Leon Lewis, field crops; Mrs. Clark Seales, Lonnie Mitch-Carr said that in rendering its Byron Gunter, cotton; Joe Har ell an dMrs. O. C. Hall. All were

Worthless check cases are pend-The group selected the fourth ing against Charles Williams, G. nonth, is sponsored by the Na- ty chairman, the meeting will be to apply directly to the supreme Monday of each month as its H. Morgan, Lucille L. Cheetham and Barbara Phillips.

By Seniors

nonor roll this week.

scholastic lead with 29 students carrying 90 percent or better average in all subjects.

Junier class followed the sen-18 honor students. The juniors, however, only narrowly passed its Littlefield officials.

ried nine names. man, Darrell Burton, Virginia However, company officials state, four companies are currently ne-Bowers, Dianne Chappell, Hora- "We just do not have enough gotiations in their areas. All comcio Cavallero, Lola Harrell, Joyce supervisory personnel even if pany-Union contracts held a July Gore, Charlene Lindsey, Nickie we bring them in from as far 21st anniversary date. Landers, Barry Lewis,

Lewis, Carol Wolfe, Linda Wells, Local Calls and Lou Venia Williams. Kathy Local calls should be almost Moore, Sharon Millen, Don Mur- uneffected by the walkout, beray, Rena Quisenberry, Carolyn cause central boards, through Scott, Annette Stevenson, Sherry which calls flow are automated. Stancell, Marilyn Thomas, Beth "We'll just have to hope there's Chompson, Donald Williams, and no breakdown in the automatic

Listed juniors are: Ed Bovell, Susan Birdson, Dwayne company official. Calvert, Bill Harbin, Judy man, Carol Jarnagin, Betty Ma-Lois Peel, Gloria Ragland, San-ing on since last June in San ricultural products used as feed dra Rundell, Louise Routen, Ja- Angelo, headquarters for the Genna Stevenson, Shirley Smallwood, eral complex. Wanda Wedel and Carla West.

Listed sophomores are: Joe Adams, Carolia Bass, Don Douglas, Ruth Ann Duckworth, ditions. Jan Everett, Ellen English, Judy Breakdown Elliott, Lawrence Green and Sandra Garlington.

Listed freshmen are: Diane Avery, Marsha man, Terry Lynn Bryant, Debbie Bryant, Lynn Ericson , Velma Evans, Neil Finley, Jan Gardner. Carol Haire. Ransom Jones, Tommy Jones, Doris King, Wetona Kincannon, Jerry Redwine,

Milo Harvest May Reach All

worth possibly \$7,170,000 is close to 100 percent in the elevators The valuation figure is based

on estimates of yields and acreage planted.

County Agent J. K. Adams estimated the average irrigated yield in the county as 5,000 pounds said, because "the citizens, vot- pression we make on this tour- has scheduled its annual meeting per acre and average dry land vield as 1,600 pounds per acre. ASC office and the county agents my of our area, since prospec- Representative Bill Clayton estimates average out to about tive customers, investors, and 91st district, will speak. His top- 80,000 irrigated and about 60,000 manufacturers will be included ic will be "Be Informed . . Keep dry land acres planted in the

> These estimates bring total acres planted to around 140,000. Milo is sold by the hundred wight. The total number of dry land acres multiplied by the average acre yield gives us 960,000 pounds of milo from that area and 400,-

> A similar method is used to find the value of irrigated land crops. However, the yield per acre of 5,000 pounds must be used. It is expected that this year's harvest will be one of the best in county

Skating Party Held By School guilty to passing two worthless D. E. Students

Friday, October the 11th, the Distributive Education Club of Muleshoe High School held their Twenty-five students went to Farwell where a skating party was held. Several more skating parties are planned by the club. Sponsors attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hol-

Honor Roll Negotiations Break Is Headed On Fringe Benefits Telephone Calls May Be Held

To Emergency Only Basis Here A strike vote against the General Telephone Company of 72 students to its first sixweeks the Southwest is expected to be taken by Muleshoe Local 6180 tomorrow, according to National Union officials. The The senior class list carried the local vote will be taken in conjunction with locals spread over the Southwest.

Preparations for the strike are today being made by both the company and union. If the walkout is voted, Muleshoe iors to hold second place with and the surrounding areas will immediately be placed on a "emergency basis" by the telephone company, according to

the Freshmen class, which had This means no toll calls will the union to form "War Plans". be allowed from the city or coun- Complex The sophomore class list car- ty except on a emergency basis. The General Telephone Comervisory personnel to man local four separate companies; each Joyce Adams, Marsha Burh- facilities have already been made. with its own subsidiaries. All Peggy away as Brownfield."

systems, because we won't have personnel available to repair Zela Boles, Stanley Black, Nine them," commented one phone

company contract have been go Boy Scout Hut.

The union is seeking improveemts in wages, vacations, pen-

company split occured over pen- ald Puckett, Bear. sion and insurance plans. Over 9,000 union workers struck Fischegrabe, Gerald Fender, Delthe company's California instal- mar Bleeker, and Bruce Chaplations yesterday. Union Presi- man.

meeting with other leaders of

Phone company plans for sup- pany is actually a complex of

Area Cub Scouts Are Presented 30 Badge Awards

Cub Scouts of Pack 620 during a meeting held Thursday at the

presented the awards to the following: Scott Alexander, Bear, gold arrow, 1 year; Tommy Clements, Denner Stripe, 2 year pin; sions, insurance and working conry Shafer, Gold and Silver arrow in Wolf, 1 year pin; Tommy Negotiaions have broken down Glass, 2 year pin; Scott Bliss, in several instances when either Gold and Silver arrrow in Bear; company or union officials have Gordon Linley, Lion Badge; Bill walked out of meetings in anger. Tanner, Wolf, one gold and 2 sil-The union has reduced its demands ver arrows; Ronnie Green, 2 silin several instances, but is hold- ver arrows on Wolf; Andy Ray, ing its ground on fringe benefits. Gold on Wolf; and John Garth. The company in turn has grant- Silver on Wolf; Mike Davis, Siled a wage raise and given in on ver on Wolf; David Cook, Wolf; several other instances. The union Dayton Kennemer, Bear, and Don-

One year pins went to Steven

dent J. A. Beirne has called off Receiving Bobcat badges were further negotiations and is today Jimmy Lambert, Jackie Ander-(See Scouts Page 5)



Mrs. Baker Hosts Progress Home Demonstration Masquerade Party

gress Home Demonstration Club vember 5.

er home set up a teriffic howl Delores Gaddy and the hostess. umed people coming on the premin objection to the strange cost-

Fern Davis led games for team play with Ada Murrah and Lela Mardis as team captains. Mrs. Engagement Told Murrah's team won more prizes, suckers, than the Mardis team. for the best masquerade costume proaching marriage of their followed by Veta Self, Letha daughter, Sandra Jean, to Bob-Wheeler and Ada Murrah.

the party, the hostess conducted shoe. a spook house session "Lonely Sandra is a 1962 graduate of bers were seated around the grave and Sandra is a sophomore. killed by a little black 1814 Mod- at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methel T Ford. At the conclusions of odist Church here. the story the graved opened to reveal the contents.

The deceased widow was played by Delores Gaddy.

and roll call was answered by off the list of children named to the school's first sixweek honor "My Worse Fright".

Letters of appreciation were read from the Club's adopted girl at Girlstown and Bruce Little. Little expressed thanks for the Club's help at a newly organized

Fern Davis showed two knitted been sentenced to life imprisonsweaters. Mrs. David will be hos- ment. tess for the next meeting which will be on Knitting. Each woman is asked to bring knitting material to work on. A salad luncheon quired to cultivate celery.

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Mrs. Lauretta Baker was host- will be served at noon with each ess for a Halloween Masquerade member bringing a salad. Date Party for members of the Pro- of this meeting is Tuesday, No-

Attending the Masquerade Par-The women were really disguis- ty were: Jauree Smallwood, Fern ed in all sorts of costumes and Davis, Lena Kelso, Myrtle Wells, many walked to the party to keep | Veta Self, Lela Mardis, Betty Wilfrom being recognized by their liams, Letha Wheeler, Gertie Meycars. The watch dogs at the Bak- ers, Ada Murrah, Marie Maltby,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Harris an-Betty Williams won the prize nounce the engagement and apby Lee Eason, son of Mr. and In keeping with the theme of Mrs. E. F. Eason, all of Mule-

Grave of a Club Widow". The Muleshoe High School and Eason setting was the darkened garage was graduated in 1960. Both are decorated with hugh spiders and attending Texas Technological other Hallween motifs. Club mem- College, where Bob is a junior while Mrs, Baker read the orig- The wedding is planned for inal story of how her fiance was Thanksgiving Day, November 28,

HONOR ROLL

Monica Griffiths, and Carol Wedel, students of Richland Hills Sorority Greets Monica Griffiths, and Carol A business meeting was held School, were inadvertantly left the school's first six-week honor roll, according to school officials.

President Johnson pardoned Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, Maryland physician who set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth after he had shot Lincoln. The physician had

A fertile and moist soil is re-



17, in the home of Jessie Stovall, Margaret Slemmons was co-hos-

Billie Stevenson, Kathleen Francis and Glyna Masten were inititated into the conclave. Mable Laughlin, presided during the business meeting at which time the new members were welcomed

Announcements were made of the State Convention to be held n Odessa Texas AApril 11. Hal-

Refreshments were served by Barbara McNutt, Kathleen Fran-Stevenson, Mable Laughlin, Joye- Lola Bryant at 2:30 p.m. line Costen, Dorthy Beddingfield, Mary B. Obenhaus, Blanche John-

Club Plans Party For Thanksgiving

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

WILL LEAD TROOP - Mrs. Joe Langer will assist Mrs.

Jack Calhoun as they serve as leaders for Girl Scout 70

who became Cadets under the expanded scouting pro-

gram. They will conduct many types of workshops and

classes while the girls work for their badges.

giving dinner at Paul's Cafe and her Masters degree from Oklaplay forty-two afterward in the homa University in 1923. While home of Lois Norwood. The Club working toward her degree at the voted to change meeting time up University, she was a math into 2:30 p.m. again and voted also structor there. to pledge to the United-Fund.

cloths, and a willow basket preserved from yester-years, after

son, Olyna Masten, Aileen Siewert, Moles are considered strong ani-Elizabeth Watson and Esther Ma- mals for their size. They have powerful fore limbs and claws.

Tribute Paid Mrs. Effie Bray Recently

ine and inteligent coeds who honred the Oakland Normal Instiute in its day of activity, reference was made to the names of the many beautiful, intelligent and ever-to-be remembered coeds and there was included in that large array, a girl named Effie Palmer, new Mrs. Effie Palmer Bray, Muleshoe, and on a motion and second, if was found and determined by the Alumni that this girl, Effie Palmer, who left the school the latter part of the 18th Century (some sixty years ago) was thought to be not only one of the beauties but one of the brightest and well-rounded products the school had ever trained and sent out, and that this finding of the Alumni be, and the Clerk is directed to spread the same on the minutes of the Oakland Normal Institute Alumni As-

sociation."
The foregoing excerpts from the minutes of the Oakland Norprof Institute Alumni Association read in tribute to the wellknown Muleshoe woman when she with her daughter, Mrs. Hor-ace Blackburn, attended is thought to be the last Alumin feathion held recently in Tupelo ght to be the last Alumni

A copy of the excerpt was sign ed by the Alumni president, J. A. Cunningham, and presented to Mrs. Blackburn in memory of er mother's accomplishments and her school days.
After leaving the Institute 67

years ago, Mrs. Bray spent most The Progressive Home Club of her life thus far as an educamet Thursday Oct. 24 in the tor. She taught school for four list of the Alumni, four boys and home of Zida Mae Black with years in Mississippi before mov- one girl. The meeting was atseven members and two visitors ing to Oklahoma Indian Territory. tended by approximately 100 oresent.

Mrs. Black presided and final from East Central Stat eCollege. tended school. plans were made to have Thanks- Ada, Okla. in the early 1900's and

For more than 30 years she The Hostess' Gift was drawn by taught in public schools, most of

loween games were enjoyed by Mabel Ryan who in turn present- the time teaching high school the members during the social ed the program by displaying math, however, she has taught hour, which followed the business hand work of a quilt, three table Latin, Home Economics and Primary at different times. Mrs. Bray and her husband, Afternoon Tea the hostesses to Mary Scoggin, which the hostess served delicithe late A. C. Bray moved to ous refreshments, in the Hallo- Muleshoe in 1951. Bray died in

cis, Elsie Kendall, Lena Hawk- ween theme, and Club adjourned 1953. The couple had three, childins, Beatrice Blackburn, Billie to meet Nov. 14 in the home of ren, twins, Mrs. Blackburn and A. B. Bray, Dallas; and Otho who died in 1937. After her son's special guests. death, Mrs. Bray helped to rear the ministry or religious educahusband, son, and grandsons. She

per of the First Baptist Church nere and has taught Sunday many phases of the church work. services are always avail-

f the Muleshoe Study Club. Today as always, the 82 year the home of her granddaughter. New Mexico University. Although Carol Johnson, also a pledge was they have domestic help, her pre- not present. scence adds security to their welfare while Mrs. Hart completes will be Tuesday, November 5, in

with the Horace Blackburns where as co-hostess. she is still busy with another of Mrs. Elvon DeVaney will preher favorite pasttimes; baking sent a program on the subject cakes as gifts for friends and of "Nerves".

CHRISTMAS

Other Styles Reduced



another of her favorite roles, that of a great grandmother. She is holding one of

cently honored as an outstanding student son of her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Hart, of Oakland Normal Institute once located Farwell. Mrs. Bray oversees the care of near Tupelo, Miss., is pictured here in the five Hart children while her granddaughter attends ENMU. (Journal Engv.)

with her church and club work. Only five names remain on the

A recent guest in her home was woman now living in New Mexico who was a pupil of hers in 1919. This is not uncommon, as many of the pupils she taught during her years in the profession keep in touch with Mrs. Bray.

Sorority Hosts

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha were hostesses for an afternoon tea with members of the Muleshoe Study Club as their The event was held Tuesday af-

a colorful array of items seen

amson, Mrs. Lois Schoenberger, Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mrs. L. F John Young, Mrs. H. A. Doug-Mrs. J. D. Small, Mrs. Fred John-Ray Santos, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. John Vaney, Mrs. Wayne Wash, Mrs. Chester Yerby, Mrs. Don Seales, old woman is busy. From Mon-Mrs. Robert Bliss, Mrs. Lewis day through Friday she stays in Powers and Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon. Five of those attending are Ep-Mrs. Bill Hart, the former Joyce silon Sigma Alpha pledges who Blackburn, Farwell, and oversees were introduced. They are Mrs. the care of her five children Wash, Mrs. Yerby, Mrs. Seales, while Mrs. Hart attends Eastern Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Powers, Mrs.

Next meeting of the sorority the home of Mrs. John Charles Her weekends are spent here Gilbreath with Mrs. Vic Benedict

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Lazbuddie Falls To Vega 40-14

LAZBUDDIE FALLS — Wayne Taylor car-ried over for four touchdowns, three in the first half, as Vega romped to a 40-14 win Mac Brown. John Babry ran over the two over Lazbuddie Friday night. Lazbuddie points.

FRANKLY

THE CHRISTIAN WAY

Day,has become a symbol of tribution. Christian sharing for many thous- American is a land of plenty. ands of church young people. In Our warehouses, boats and gran-Texas, the CROP (Christian Rur-aries are overflowing with food, al Overseas Program) Trick-or- our closets with clothing. Many success since 1949. Instead of money or the opportunity to begging for food or candy for themselves, these young people time than millions of families in contributions to help feed hung- receive in an entire year.

ry children in all parts of the world. Most recently the food has been milk and soup for the Texas collected \$58,000 for the was without shoes and cried unmasses in and around Hongkong.

Ten milk stations operated by

CROP "Trick-or-Treat" Program. til I saw the man without any our 25 Muleshoe young people feet." Hong Kong Church World Service provide milk, soup, and biscuits for 53,000 children a day. Remember, Hong Kong is a "dead-end" for more than a mil-

lion Chinese refugees. For a small percentage of the number CROP life and death. CROP has a nickhas been the difference between name of being the "food and fiber" outreach of Church World Service. CROP works through the local church with missionaries and religious leaders on the job in the country which receives aid.

SCHOOL **MENUS**

1/2 Pint Milk, Juicy Burgers, Pickles and Onions, French Fries with catsup, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Home Made Buns, Applecobbler.

TUESDAY 1/2 Pint Milk, Fried Chicken, Peas, Tomato Wedges, Hot Rolls, & Butter, Plum Jelly. WEDNESDAY

1/2 Pint Milk, Western Steaks, Ranch Beans, Mixed Greens, Beet Pickles, Corn Bread & Butter,

THURSDAY Cat's Meow (1/2 Pint Milk), Devils Club (Corn Dog), Spook's Salad (Cole Slaw), Witches Brew

(Veg. Beef Soup), Ghosts (White Bread & Butter), Goblin Cookies. FRIDAY 1/2 Pint Milk, Fish Sticks with Tarter Sauce, Green Beans, Tomato Wedges, Buttered Corn, Hot Rolls & Butter, Blackberry Cob-

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Local Navy Man Participated In "Black Bear"

USS PERKINS (FHTNC) Carl L. Houston, electrician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Houston of Route 5, Muleshoe, Tex., serving aboard the destoyer USS Perkins participated in exercise "Black Bear" off the Cost of California, Sept.

30 through Oct. 4. fleet strike and anti-air warfare practice which centered around the atack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk. It was designed to evaluate the effectiveness of fleet units under realistic conditions.

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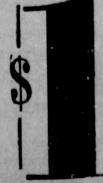
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Fly-Up Ceremony Held Wednesday For Girl Scout Cadet Troop 70

Twelve girls of Troop 70 par-cipated in a Fly-Up ceremony Wednesday night at the Muleshoe Drucilla Damron explained the Country Club. The Fly-Up from Girl Scout laws then lead the the Junior division of scouting to the Cadet rank has been brought about by the recently revised program of scouting which provides a wider scope for girls emblem of the Cadets. In turn from the second grade through Mrs. Langer was honored with senior high school including those the Girl Scout salute and hand from age 7 to 18 years.

in Bailey County. followed by the presentation of decorated in their colors. Serving the Flag Ceremony and the Col- were: Glenda Calhoun, Penny or Guard composed of Jean Has- Langer and Lana Gibson. kins, Karla Ellington and Alice

Beautiful." Mrs. Jack Calhoun moral and civil action of a bespoke briefly on the new program liever - were transmitted from in scouting, explaining the advanc- God directly to the prophet Moments and the benefits derived hammed some 1,350 years ago. from the program which is based more on today's level than it has

the Girl Scout Promise in three graduate study in 46 countries parts and lighted a candle sig- under the Fulbright-Hays educa nifiying each of the three as she tional exchange program.

shake. This group has the first Cadets | Parents and guests were served cake and punch. The cake bore Roy Dyer gave the invocation the Girl Scout emblem and was

Moslems hold that the words of The girls sang "America The the Koran - which govern every

More than 800 grants are avail-Patrol leader Renee Dyer gave able to United States students for



FIRST CADETS - These are the Girl Scouts and their leaders who make up the first Cadet Troop in Muleshoe. They officially became cadets in a Fly-Up ceremony Wednesday. Shown left to right are: Mrs. Joe Langer, assistant leader, Pam Buck, Penny Langer, Renee Dyer, Gerri

Hardy and Mrs. Jack Calhoun, leader. Front row, Karla Ellington, Jean Haskins, Alice Gibson, Lana Gibson, Vickie Hennexson, Karen Parks, Drucilla Damron and Glenda Calhoun. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

been canceled as it falls on Hal-

Four TOPS members remain in the race to win 13 books of

trading stamps on the no weight gained, perfect attendance basis

Myrtle Wells was named queen

Princesses were: Ann Camp,

An invitation has been extend-

who helped organize Jenny TOPS

Mrs. I. M. Williams, 80, mother of Mrs. W. R. Carter and Mrs.

Jack Cox, died October 18 at

Comanche, Texas after a short

The late Mr. and Mrs. Williams

was in grocery business in the Muleshoe area several years ago

of the week with four pounds lost.

loween night.

Communist Study | Queen of TOPS Slated At Church To Be Crowned

Plans are being made by the Adult Department of the First of the Jenny TOPS Club conclud-Baptist Church for a unit of study ed with the Thursday night meeton Understanding the Com- ing. Team number one won by munist Challenge" a study which losing the greater amount of Ruby Garner and Eulita Stockard. should be educational for all weight in combined total and will

These questions have been ask- ed by the losing tea, Thursday, ed to the Lubbock TOPS Club ed, "Do you know enough about November 7. Communism to be able to fight | The same night will mark the to attend the anniversary celeit and the things it stands for? 6 months anniversary of the or- bration. What do you know about com- ganization of the club. All mem- Eighteen attended the Thurs-

ignorant on this subject ed along with th equeen for the the planning committee said, and month of October. Everyone is everyone is encouraged to take to take fruit and a gift. Gifts advantage of this opportunity to will be presented to the anniverbetter inform themselves in order to know what to do, when to do w der to know what to do, when to given to the October queen. do it, and why, when coming in The October 31 meeting has contact with communist princi-To begin the unit of study, Rev.

J. Frank Peery, pastor of the SERVING PUNCH - Cadet Glenda Calhoun is pictured as she First Methodist Church, will show serves punch after being among those who became Cadets in the trip to Russia. He will also hand ceremony Wednesday night.Glen- out literature. This is scheduled da learns serving as one of her for Sunday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m. Later on in the unit of study

(Journal Photo & Engraving) freedom is the driving force that The 19,340-foot volcano, Mt. Kilcauses small groups of people in East Berlin to escape through the wall into West Berlin. Through

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lota Conclave Adopts Program

Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met recently in the Junior Services were held in Coman-

presided over by Mable Laughlin, Mrs. Cox, Muleshoe; Mrs. J. L. elephant sale in February. A so-Refreshments were served to Elsie Kendall, Uoyeline Costen,

former pastor of the Progress Methodist Church, read the double ring ceremony, October 15, in his home in Plainview.

Aileen Siewert, Elizabeth Watson,

Esther Marie Dillman, Margaret

Slemmons, Jessie Stovall and the

The couple will make their home

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Bula FHA Chapter Meet In School

dorf, chairman.

Following a short business meeture FHA and FFA party. Mrs. C. R. Seagler spoke on plenty of sunshine.

'Marriage." Hostesses for the evening were Donna Lands and JoAnn Autry. They served refreshments of at least 8 to 10 inches of top-soil bunch and cookies to the mem- to effectively prepare a new lawn.

brs and their sponsor, Mrs. Owen D. Young, and one visitor, Mrs. C. R. Seagler.

Members attending were: Joe Linda Robertson, Nelda Seagler, Vaughan Autry, Linda Grusen-Bula FHA chapter meet this dorf, Jo Ann Autry, Juana Young, week in the Bula school lunch Betty Salver, Brenda and Bevroom, according to Linda Grusen- erley Ciawson, Diane Teaff, Di ane Cox and Donna Lands.

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this year, says Cole, Research

are crop rotation, deep plowing,

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one of these practices will help

to reduce root rot, but a combina-

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NEW LEAGUE FOR BEARS

Guadalcanal Mascot Happy As Registered Nurse In Denver

nurse's uniform rustles through into the sea after the bombing of George Washington University the halls of a Denver, Colo. hos- the passenger ship, Kuala. pital ministering to the needs of Won't Take "NO"

dom recognized, since each in- priest reasoned it was impossible credible chapter in the life of Pat- in view of Patsy's made up name, sy Li, miracle girl mascot and the mother became obsessed with sweetheart of Guadalcanal, was the idea that she might be her later, when the priest stood at widely publicized as it happened. | daughter.

to Father Frederick Gehring that Patsy had been found thousands at last these added up to a happy of miles from the Chinese coastever-after, he with writer Mar- land where she had last seen her tin Abramson, put the extraor- own child clinging to a suitcase, dinary events into a book called the determined mother made a "Child of Miracles."

Jenny Grossinger threw a party for herself. at her resort for the co-authors Amazingly, through scars, Bears this season will play in their ulative total to \$60,246 or 54.89 as well as come of the Guadal- birth marks, medical reports and third professional baseball league per cent of the year's goal of ished uniforms, meals and housamong Patsy's 10,000 foster par- perts, the child was identified League after eight seasons in the

ents during World War II. Becasue of her nursing sched- Li. ule, the heroine of the book failed to make the party. Nevertheless, she was the belle ot it, and the talk of it, as Patsy will always be wherever men met again who were on the parched and ing the Kuala sinking and had

land on October 13, 1942. What's in a Name? That was the night three Melenese natives broke through the their bloodly and feverish burd-

head was bashed in and her feet had been slashed by bayonets. sy Li, since her memory had could not surmount. mercifully blanked out recollection of her own name or her past. her stranger child to American to was closest to the Chinese for in her trouble long ago. "Little Pet," and the Li was add- How To Spell It ed because the father was wear-

ing a Lee hat. the foxholes with her then still Washington's Supreme Court justheir own fright clowning and calls "Lady" became Patsy's lesinging to distract the little girl gal guardian, counselor, and affrom the whining, booming bombs fectionate mother.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON , phanage. But her fame as the responded to the priest's mes-In comparative anomymity to yet happy. Removing Patsy from sages with money for their oneday, an attractive Chinese-Amer- reached a Singapore mother whose time mascot's education. ican girl in her stiffly starched own Patsy Li had disappeared Father Gehring was on hand at

Despite years of correspondence It is surprising that she is sel- with Mrs. Ruth Li in which the

Not long ago when it seemed Ignoring further arguments that pilgrimage to the orphanage in Then the priest's good friend the New Hebrides Islands to see

the opinions of handwriting ex unquestionably as her own Patsy American Association, now dis-

child turned up in the South Pa- League. cific was later partially explained by some British seamen. They had rescued such a child followvermin-infested South Pacific is- placed her on a small Chinese

Short Relationship

Perhaps the chaplain might have written his book then and enemy firing lines to bring to there, for this was miracle Father Gehring the chaplain then, enough. But the ending was not yet happy. Removing Pasy from en, a 5-year-old Chinese girl. Her the orphanage, the only security she had come to know, created a wall of resentment that the moth-She survived to be named Pater er finally had to concede she

Reluctantly, Mrs. Li shipped Patsy was arrived at because it the priest who had received her

Needing help, he appealed to a longtime friend, Miss Eleanor The Marines who crouched in Bumgardner, roving secretary for remember vividly how they lost tices. The woman everybody

The Guadalcanal alumni scat-



It was only Junior upsetting his bowl of cereal. That is his way of insisting that you supply him with the finest in baby products from WESTERN DRUG.





Today's Meditation

"PLACES CAN BE SHAKEN"

to action that particular group of

Often, many of us feet urged Scouts-to action by a special cause or interest or program or conviction. Too many times that enthusiasm is met by a lack of interest or concern on the part of others which leaves us confused

Remeber this, in the experience of the individuals in the Mike Joes. scripture, the enthusiasm was so great that it seemed that as they not the people who did the moving, it was God, just as only God can and will really shake a community for good, or wake up a church, or arouse an individual

It is important that people be willing to become instruments of God God in doing that very thing, shaking up, or waking up, a church, a community, a person, to the importance of God and his service. True, people do not al- State Prison ways move eagerly to repond or catch the enthusiams. Neither Guards Are did they as the Christ walked about and taught, and healed, and gave his life. when the onetime waif of Guad-

can be moved, you can catch a ized. Her mother, at last reconworld, our country, our commun-The exactly right ending for his ity, our own lives need to be book came about a few years shaken by God, and for God. Rev. David Branson

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a bit, but not much. Her handson of Chinese. Bond Sales Up

Savings Bond sales in Bailey County topped \$4,500 during the month of Septmeber, according to a Treasury Department re-DENTER (AP) - The Denver lease. This brings the years cumsince 1947. They have switched to \$110,000

The bloodhound is descended banded. Before that the Bears from stag-hunting hounds that Even the mystery of how the were in the Class A Western Norman Conquerors brought to Corrections, Box 32, Huntsville, England in the 11th Century.

Screwworms On The Increase **Winter Build-Up Beginning**

There is no longer any doubt over most of the state and plen that Texas will experience an in-crease in screwworms this fall. for theupswing in cases. The buildup that officials of the Eradication workers are con-Southwest Screwworm Eradica- cerned about the increase because tion Program warned about is it necessitates using more ster-

Officials at the sterile fly pro- vidual cases. This is at a time Acts: 4:31 "And when they had duction plant near Mission say when all available flies are needprayed, the place in which the that more than four times as ed in the barrier zone between were gathered together was shak- many infestations are now being the United States and Mexico to reported weekly as a month ago. protet the Southwest from being I once heard a person say, "I Producers in a number of coun- infested by migrating flies. am really going to shake up this ties where no screwworms have Of particular concern to eradchurch." By this he meant that been reported for months are icators are reports that many he was going to stir up or arouse now discovering cases. Recent ra farmers and ranchers are no long-

(Continued from page 1) son, Dennis Parker, Ricky Stovall, Gary Waller, Todd Bliss, the September total of 439 was Steve Wolf, Boyd McCamish, Glen still far below the September 1962 Harrison, Mike Kimbrough, Bill tally of 3.967. However, officials Chapman, Dewayne Fischegrabe, said, early eradication will de-Lynn Derring, Eddie Ellington, pend on the cooperation received Perry Hall, Earl Lad, III, and from livestock producers. They

The Lions' Den 4, presented wounds, collect larvae samples the opening of the program with and report cases promptly to the prayed the entire building was the Flag Ceremony and teaching county agent, livestock inspector the Pack a new song.

> A skit was presented by Den I using the theme of "Ghosts". Pack 620 will have a Cake Walk at the Halloween Carnival, ac-

are to furnish a cake. Bobcats as they said the Cub for troters and pacers to 55 in Scout Promise and Law of the

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Due to the critical shortage of Places can be shaken, people custodial officers (Guards) throughout the Texas Departnew vision, but the force that ment of Corrections, Dr. George does it is the power of God. Our J. Beto, director, has issued an appeal for the employment of at least 156 workers in this category. Dr. Beto stated that guards are needed at all 13 unites of the state's penal system in order to maintain the department's secur-

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er using smears and sprays for screwworm prevention and treatstock "sitting ducks" for screwworm attack during the fall. In spite of the upsurge of cases,

worms are present. should continue to treat animal

or vocational agriculture teacher. The young larvae hatch in 2 crops when grown under good 55 HARNESS MEETINGS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Three usually not noticed until they are new harness race meetings in 1 to 1/2 inches long. Larvae feed cording to Puckett. All mothers Pennsylvaia and one new track for about 2 to 3 weeks and puin Florida will raise the number pate in the ground, completing a The meeting was closed by the of extended pari-mutual sessions life cycle in about one month. the nation for 1963, the U. S. Trot- fall armyworm, insecticides should ting Association reports.

New Pennsylvania tracks are outbreak and when the worms Liberty Bell Park near Philadel- are small. phia and The Meadow at Washington, Pa. Liberty Bell will have summer and fall meetings. The new Florida track is called Seminole Park at Casselberry.

Armyworms Showing Up In State

Fall armyworms, which develop E. Cole, are agronomist with best during cool, wet weather, are being reported in many areas lile flies for treatment of indiof the state, according to John G. Thomas and W. H. Newton, entomologists, Texas Agricultur-

The worms which feed primarily on pastures, lawns and naive grasses during this part of has shown that several practices the year, may later become a will reduce cotton root rot. They problem on small grains, say the specialists. They probably cause more economic damage to fall planted small grain, grain sorghum, and bermuda grass in Texas than to any other crops, they of controlling the disease

The worms eat the forage and the harvest stage, now is the tender stems of the plants they time to plan for next year's crop. attack and cause whitish patches Plan a crop rotation, and plant in fields of grain or pastures a non-esusceptible, heavy residue which are the first signs that the crop on the root rot land, advis-

The adult moths are active in the late evening and at night and females usually lay eggs in grass or on the eaves of houses, grain, and cotton. Grain sorghum since they are attracted to light.

to 4 days but the young larvae are For the best control of the be applied at the first sign of an

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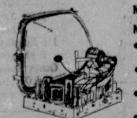
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God has not failed because all is not right with the world. Men have failed because we have not put God in the "heaven" of our own lives, the preeminent place.

God is love, mercy, wisdom, intergrity, truth, purity and more than this He is our salvation through Christ.

As we lower God and Christ in our own lives we lower these principles that they stand for; thus we bring problems and difficulties on our own selves and on others.

I am optimistic because God has not been lowered to our plane of failures. God is still in His truly preeminent position with his truly elevated and elevating ideals. We may return him to this position of preeminence in our own lives at any time and partake of the success that comes with truth, wisdom, love, mercy, integrity, purity and all that God is.

It is still true, "WE CAN BE SAVED!"

I am optimistic. I believe we want God in His rightful place in our lives. Then let us return Him to this position by giving the necessary time, thought, and energy to learn and practice His will and way revealed to us in the Bible.

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CHURCH SCHEDULE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Muleshoe Assembly of God 215 E. Ave. E - Ph: 3-9840 J. W. Farmer, Evangelist day School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting - 6 p.m. Sunday Evan. Service - 7 p.m. Midweek Ser., Wed. 7:30 p.m. W. M. C. - Thurs. - 2 p.m.

BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church 1733 W. Ave. C.

Bible School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m. Wed. Midweek Ser. - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church 220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6900 Rev. Don Murray, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Union - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Services: Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer - 8:00 p.m. Choir Renearsal - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph: 8130 Rev. Lynn Stephens, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Training Service - 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m. Sat. KMUL Program - 9:45 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

621 S. First W. R. Dale, Pastor

1st and 3rd Weeks: Saturday Services - 7:30 p.m. Sun. Morn. Services - 10:30 a.m. 4th Sundays Elder Jimmy Bass - 7:30 p.m. Wed Midweek Services - 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church

-A Southern Baptist Church -314 E. Ave. B. - Ph. 3-4794 Troy Walker, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Training Union - 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

W. Third

Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor

Spanish Baptist Mission

409 E. Ave. F.

Roque Puente, Pastor Sunday School - 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Service - 6:30 p.m. Training Union - 7:00 p.m. KMUL Sun. Radio - 5:30 p.m. Midweek Service Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC Immaculate Conception Catholic

(Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran Northeast of City Sunday Masses:

8:30 a.m. - High Mass 12:15 p.m.- Dialogue Mass Daily Masses: Mon. 4 p.m. Wed. - 7:30 p.m. Other days - 8 a.m. Christian Doctrine Classes

Sundays: After 8:30 a.m. Mass

Mondays: After 4 p.m. Mass

Wed. After 7:30 p.m. Holy Mass

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church 120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5040 David Branson, Pastor Church School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Kingsom Hall

Friena Highway Boyd Lowery, Minister Phone 965-3391. Sunday - Watchtower Study-4 p.m. Tuesday - Bible Study - 8 - a.m. Thursday - Service Meeting and Ministers School - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Muleshoe Church of Christ 517 S. First - Ph: 3-0700 D. L. Thompson, Minister Sunday:

Radio Program KMUL - 8 a.m. Bible Classes for all - 9:30 a.m Morning Worship - 10:20 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:

Mid-Week Meeting - 8:00 p.m.

First Methodist Church 507 W. Second Phone 8470 J. Frank Peery, Faster 10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. - KMUL Radio Prgm. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School p.m. - Evening Worship p.m. - Wednesday Service Dial-A-Prayer - Ph: 6490

Northside Church of Christ 117 E. Birch St. - Ph.: 3-4110

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10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer

METHODIST

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

Other Sundays:

Sunday - 10:30 a.m.

Night - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

Services:

Latin American Methodist Mission

Ave. D & 5th St. - Ph: 3-0829 Vincente Moranio, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Service11:00.a.m. Evening Service7:30.p.m. Bible Study Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene Ninth & Ave. C. - Ph: 5124 James H. Peters, Pastor Sunday School - 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. N.Y.P.S. - 6:00 p.m. Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Morton Highway Phone 3-0180 DON BOLES, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m. Jr. Activities - 7:30 p.m. Adult Study - 7:30 p.m.

'Many Loves Of Dobie Gillis' To Be Presented By Students



PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS and visited their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bor-

Recent vistors in the John St.

Center and Mrs. L. G Elkins,

Olton, Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, John, James, Lyna and Aubrey flew to Dallas for the State Fair this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth night. attended an October birthday dinner in the Davis Gulley home Sunday. Others attending whose birthdays were in October were: Mrs. Joe Harbin, Robert and Randy Duckworth and Mrs. Gul-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart ed with the St. Clairs. and Terry visited W. J. Meeks

tended the Dallas State fair this trip o Kansas. While there they Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and weekend. On the way home they visited with Mr. and Mrs Albert family; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, and stopped in Oklahoma City, Okla. Tucker, Montezuma, Kansas. They Mrs. Elmo Stevens.

lis" will be presented tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. by the Muleshoe High School Student Council in the high

Dobie Gillis, played by Pat Malone, pursues his Helen, portrayed by Susan Birdson, followed by Bruns, whose heart throbs for Do-

school girls, at his feet with his heroic accomplishments on the

The cast also includes Karran Bragg, the not-so-dumb chemistry instructor, Bill Harbin as the near sighted English professor, and thirty-two others.

The play will be directed by Kerry Moore. Admission will be 75 cents for students, \$1.00 for adults.

Spirit Club Sponsoring **Spirit Drive**

The Muleshoe High School Spirit Club is sponsoring a spirit drive in co-ordination with school cheerleaders. The club hangs postors and displays in the halls and dur-Mr. and M. Loman Jones and ing lunch leads cheers in front Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry, Olof the School. The latest proton, visited S. K. Flatt Saturday ject is the leading of yells on the public address system on Friday. These various projects are de-

Clair home were Mrs. St. Clair's est and help spirit in the High sisters, Mrs. M. K. Fisher, Hale School. B dyer, Springlake and Mr and also toured Dodge City, muse-

Among those from Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Valley who attended Springlake Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel at- have recently returned from a Homecoming Friday nite were:

By MRS JOHN BLACKMAN

day at 1:30 in the church for their regular weekly meeting with W L Clawson having charge of the program. "Call To Prayer And Self Denial," was the lesson topic Program opened with group singing "Jesus Calls Us", and Mrs. Bonnie, known to us as Jane Blackman reading the scripture reading, followed by group singing "Give Me Thy heart" Mrs Clawsor brought the meditations on Prayer and Self Denial and Mrs Blackman spoke on life in gridiron, that is, exept Dobie and the Urban Community Centers, in the U S Mrs Clawson closed by giving the benediction and group singing, "Close To Thee" Following the meeting Mrs

> coffee, cokes and cookies to all present. Attending were Mrs. W. .. Clawson, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. B. L. Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. Charlie Landers, Mrs. George Gahlamans, and Mrs. F. L. Simmons.

Clawson served refreshments of

Mrs Jerry Cox and new baby boy, Jamie Lynn, are spending this week with her parents Mr and Mrs. J. A. Phillips at Mule-

Deer hunting this week in Colorado, are Harold and J. E. Layton, Jr. Austin, Bruce Angel, Guy Sanders and Ralph Beasley.

Bula School homecoming has been changed from Nov. 9 to Nov. 16, R. P. McCall president of the ex-association met with the senior class and their sponsor Terry Blake and arranged the program for the event.

Registration will start at 2 p.m. with a two hour program beginning at 2:30, followed by a pep ralley. Supper served in the school Mrs. Lee Myers, Hereford, visit- ums, parks, and Ft. Dodge while lunch room beginning at 5:00 p m. Bon-fire and pepralley wil precede the game at 8:00 with Threeway. At half time of the game the Homecoming queen will be crowned.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teaff and Diane were in Gore Saturday

and Sunday to visit her mother the proper way to ake drop bis-Mrs. Neil Hargrove, They also cuits. Girls attending were Deb-attended the school homecoming bie Speck, Margret Richardson, Christ and also heard the program of the Goree school.

W. C. Risinger enjoyed a theater Morton, Tuesday evening.

Donna visited their son and fam- Beverley Tiller. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Lands

Kessler were in McLean Monday There will be some kind of fun Fred Archers white her husband Committee. to check on the condition of Mrs. and entertainment for all ages. is in South Dakota, pheasant hunt-Marvin Young and two small Skill games of all kinds, some ing. girls, (who were involve din a re- kinds, gift tables, crazy hat sales, cent car wreck which took the food booths, etc,.Let's all go and life of her husband) and they also make this the best festival for Oct. 23, group meeting at the port subsidy has been approved delivered a love offering to her Bula School to have ever had. school house at 9:30, going by by Cooley's committee and clear given by neighbors and friends in the Bula and Enocs communi-

turning Sunday, Mr. Lula Harlan ton. returned home with them after a visit of several weeks with her

Attending the 30th wedding anniversary observance for Mr. and in farming near Morton. Mrs. John Robertson, at their home near Hale Center, Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. the Bula lunch room: Tom Bogard, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomthe Termian Basin Petroleum milk.

Monday Oct. 21, was meeting carrots, jello salad. date for the Bula girls 4-H Club. Group one met in the home of Mrs. L. H. Medlin with Mrs. Med- cobler, milk. lin and Mrs. I. L. Clawson as table setting and making of sal- ents, the George Bahlmans. adsl they made and served chick-

dorf, Joyce Sowder, Barbara Littlefiled. Clawson, and Sheril Medlin.

Group No. Two met in the home of Mrs. Ashel Richardson with the F. L. Simmons were her Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Bill brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ninth grade, A-non. B-honor Souder as counselors, Salad mak- Eugene Oliver, of Thrall, also roll, Betty Salver, Juana Young ingwas also their study and also their daughter Mrs. Dan Laxon, Tenth grade, A-Mike Cape-

Members of the freshman class of Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, with Mrs. from Lubbock Christian College and their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Tiller and Mrs. Crume as coun-

selors, they also studied garnish- of the chorus. party and supper afterwards at ing and salad making, they made and served tuna salad. Attending were Shela Medlin, Jolene Reid,

Don't forget parents and patrons of the Bula School that Tuesday ter Marlene are spending several Rev. J. J. Terry and Leon Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. the Hardest days here with her parents the man of the House Agriculture

of Star Route 2, Morton, announce the marriage of the daughter, Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and da, to Durwood Fred, son of Mr. Ann drove to Albany Saturday re- and Mrs. A.P. Fred, route 2, Mor-

The couple were married in Juarez, Mexico on Oct. 11. Bride Bula. sister, Mrs. Joe Shepherd near attended high school at Whiteface. Fred a graduate of Bula High. After Nov. 1, they will be at home in Morton. He is engaged his sister, Mrs. B. S. Setliff and in Daytona Beach on Sept. 22-25.

School menue for this week at Monday - Frito pie, pea-beans, Cannon and Mr. and Mrs Cecil vegetable salad, fruit salad,

as left Thursday for Odessa, they Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat visited in the home of Mrs La- balls, green beans, tossed salad, veta McKeller there, Friday night thot rolls, honey, milk. they attended the banquet held Wednesday — Red Beans, bar-

in the Midland country club for becue beef, cornbread, pudding, Thursday - Chicken and grav-

ey mashed potatoes, English peas, Friday - Hamburger, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cherry

counselors. The group had for man student at Mcurry College their study the proper method of spent the week end with her par-

children ate Sunday lunch with Medlin, Glen Salyer. Attending were Elaine Tiller, children ate Sunday lunch with Dolores McCall, Patricia Grusin- her parents the W. B. Gages in

Company over the weekend for Dolores McCall.

of San Antonio, and her daughter Miss Dana Lazton, freshman student at Tech.

and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan Donna Crume, and Iva Clawson. of sacred music presented by the Group No. Three met in the home 52-voice "A Capella Chorus" Wanda Hubbard being a member

Mrs. Florence Wilson, daughter Mary Ethel and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lands and Patricia Robertson, Diane Crume, of Canyon spent Sunday in the Guinn Casey home.

Mrs. Monty Berry and daugh

al implement companies from neighboring towns showed new school cafeteria, compliments would not pass it. of the Young Brothers Gin of

Mr. Will Darwin of Shreveport, The first national tournament for La. is spending the week with professional archers will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carter, prize money. of Lovington, N. M.spent Satur day night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs.B. L. Blackman.

Students of Bula School making the first six weeks honor roll

ward Clawson; B-honor roll, Gwendolyn Pollard and Jerry

Third grade, none. Fourth grade, B-honor

Larry Wayne Clawson. Fifth grade, A-honor roll, Diane Crume: B-honor roll - Jo-Sixth grade, A-honor rol,,Don- nis Medlin, na Crume, Margret Richardson. B-honor roll, Judy Snitker, Iva

ardson, Joyce Sowder: C-hon-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin and or roll, Dennis Newton, Sheryl

Clawson, Tom Newton.

Eighth grade, A-honor roll, Patricia Grusendorf, Elaine Tiller. B-honor rolls, Dorothy Spence

Mr.and Mrs. John Hubbard Price Bill May Come Up Soon

Long dormant legislation to end the two-price system for cotton showed signs of life this week. Speaker John McCormack (D-Mass) said the matter was discussed briefly but "not to any final resolution" at a breakfast with Preisdent Kennedy

Committee Okayed The decision "is at the legislative level," he added. McCormack said he would have some further discussions with Rep. Harold Cooley (D-NC) chair-

A bill to end the two-price system for cotton by providing a domestic subsidy which would Bula Young Farmers had their equal the 81/2 cents a pound exbus for the tour of fields. Sever- ed for action by the Rules Com

The measure never has been tractors and equipment in plow- called up for House consideraing demonstrations. Lunch was tion, chiefly because of a fear served at the noon hour in the by its supporters that the House

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)-The winners will split \$18,000 in

GETTING LEAD OUT

TUCSON, Arix. (AP) - The Tucson High School basketball team is faster than ever this year. Coach Tony Morales has his players practice with 10 pounds of Second grade, A-honor roll, Ed-lead fiber shavings stashed in a bag attached to their backs.

> hart, Brenda Clawson, Barbara Autry, Lana Aduddell, B-Sammy Nichols, Joe Linda Robertson, Nelda Seagler.

Eleventh grade, none. Twelvth grade, A-Donna Land lene Reid, Pamela Layton, Pa- Jo Ann Autry, Roger Jones, Den-

> Mrs. J. F. Lands, P-TA membership chairman reports that th drive for new members will end Friday, Membership now total

The drive slogan this year is "Join The P-TA the children and the School needs you."

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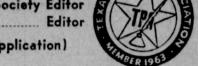
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8th Grade Team Takes Friona

Seventh Grade Football team Stan Johnson. Extra points were lost this week's game to Friona scored by Johnny Embry and 6-0. However, the 8th grade team Mike Rajama. came back with a rousing 22 to 8 victory.

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9:00 - Say When

9:25 - NBC News

10:00 - Concentration

10:30 - C-Missing Li

11:00 - C-1st Impres

11:30 - C-T. or C.

11:55 - NBC News

12:20 - Ruth Brent

1:25 - NBC News

1:30 - The Doctors

2:00 - Loretta Young

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:00 - Match Game

3:30 - Room for Dad

4:00 - Major Comar

5:30 - Hunt Brinkley

Monday Evening

3:25 - NBC News

5:00 - Cartoons

6:00 - News

6:15 - Weather

6:30 - C-Movie

8:30 - Hollywood 9:30 - Flickers

10:30 - C-Tonight

6:30 - Mr. Novak

8:00 - Richard Boor

9:00 - C--Andy Willia

Wednesday Event

6:30 - C-Virginian

8:00 - Espionage

9:00 - 11th Hour 10:00 - News

10:30 - C-Tonight

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10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

7:30 - Redigo

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10: 25 - Sports

10:30 - C-Tonight

Tuesday Evening

10:00 - News

10:25 - Sports

10:15 - Weather

6:25 - Sports

1:00 - C-People Tal

12:00 - News

12:30 - Bingo

12:10 - Weather

- Cartoon Magic

- C-Word for V

6:50 - Weather

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9:00 - Romper Room

Price Right

Seven Keys

Ernie Ford

12:00 - General Hospi

- Father Knows

- Charlie Keys

- Day In Court

2:30 - Do You Trust 11:00

- Major Adams

4:00 - Maverick

5:00 - Sea Hunt

5:40 - Weather

6:00 - Beaver

5:30 - Texas News

5:45 - Local News

Monday Evening

Outer Limits

7:30 - C-Wagon Tra

9:00 - Breaking Poir

10:20 - Steve Allen

10:10 - K-7 News

10:20 - Steve Allen

10:30 - K-7 Weather

10:35 - Steve Allen

6:00 - Beaver

6:30 - Combat

9:00 - Fugitives

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:10 - K-7 News

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:30 - K-7 Weather

Wednesday Evening

11:45 - Man Dawson

10:35 - Steve Allen

7:00 - Patty Duke

8:00 - Ben Casey

10:35 - Steve Allen

11:45 - The Deputy

9:00 - Thriller

10:00 -

10:10

10:20

7:30 - Price Is Right

- Oz and Harri

Steve Allen

Steve Allen

K-7 Weather

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

K-7 News

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8:30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

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9:25 - News Report

9:30 - C-Word For

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5:30 - Hunt. Brinkley

Monday Evening

6:30 - Tell Truth

7:00 - Got a Secret

7:30 - Donna Reed

8:00 - Theater

10:30 - C-Tonight

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - Mr. Novak

8:00 - Richard Boon

9:00 - C-Andy Willi

Wednesday Evenin

6:30 - C-Virginian

8:00 - Ben Casey

9:00 - 11th Hour

10:00 - News 10:30 - C—Tonight

Top Appraisals

7:30 - Redigo

10:00 - News

10:30 - C-Tonight

10:00 - News

4:30 - Dick Tracy

5:00 - Cartoons

6:00 - News

12:15 - Closeup

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8:00 -

12:00

2:30

6:30 - Sunrise Seme

7:45 - King & Odie

9:00 - Seven Keys

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:30 - Pete & Glad

11:00 - Love of Lite

11:25 - CBS News

11:30 - Tenn. Ernie

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12:25 - WITN Weather

12:30 - World Turns

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

3:00 - Secret Storm

5:00 - Amos N Andy

3: 30 - Trailmaster

5:30 - CBS News

6:20 - Roundup

6:30 - Crisis

10:00 - News

10:30 - Channing

11:30 - Peter Gunn

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - McHale's Nav

7:00 - Red Skelton-

8:30 - Jack Benny

11:30 - Peter Gunn

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Jaimle McPh

- Dick Van Dyl

7:30 - My 3 Sons

8:00 - Hillbillies

10:00 - News

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10:30 - Combat

9:00 - Garry Moore

8:00 - Petticoat June

6:00 - WITN News

6:10 - WTTN Weather

Monday Evening

6:30 - Outer Limits

8:00 - Danny Thoma

8:30 - Andy Griffith

9:00 - Jimmy Dean

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- Capt. Kangare

Mon. thru Fri.

The business community's next League, which bills itself as "An major legislative offensive in Tex- Association of Cities for Munici-Lately the whifs of this have though the message is couched mutual problems. nerged into a light blow; by 1965 in Jaw-breakers. they'll be a norther.

The first hints came from the property tax last session of the legislature. This was thwarted. In states" and left an implication the process it became clear that that cities should turn to what he Ranch Council, the Cattle Feedone cause of much hostility toward the property tax is the fact that busines pays most of it.

A Texas Research League report divulges that local and state property taxes in Texas produce nearly five times as much revnue as the state sales tax and notes that since the homestead exemption was passed in 1933, the state property tax has been largely a tax on business.

Rep. Jack Woods, Waco, intro- en's Committee, Mrs. W. R. Dunkduced legislation that would give elberg protested against this to the cities authority to levy sales taxes. It did not pass. It would cil wouldn't act without "many have let cities add a city sales public hearings." tax on top of the present two percent sales tax and lower property taxes accordingly, or finance new city activities out of the local sales tax.

Gov. Connally, addressing the it, in the last of five points, the American Municipal Congress in kicker is delivered: Texas's five Houston in August, sounded the largest cities get nearly 90 per needs to find the means to per-form its functions for itself. "We ed to a national average of the will solve this problem in Texas," | 50 largest cities of 70 percent. he said. He did not say what kinds of city taxes he supports of five articles says the munici-

Lately the Texas Municipal on the subject. The last send the two percent sales tax.

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- Weather

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1:30 - Art Linkletter

3:00 - Secret Storm

- Freddie

Superman

Monday Evening

5:30 - Cronkite News

2:25 - CBS News

3:30 - Pioneers

6:00 - News

10:00 - News

11:00 - Movie

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Editorial

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

6:30 - Fantastic

8:00 - Hillbillies

8:30 - Van Dyke

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10:30 - Movie

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11:00 - Movie

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Editorial

9:00 - Danny Kaye

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10:15 - Weather

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6:20 - Weather

6:30 - Tell Truth

7:30 - Lucy Show

7:00 - Got A Secret

8:00 - Danny Thoma

8:30 - Andy Griffith

9:00 - Alfred Hitchco

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - Assigment

7:00 - Red Skelten

8:30 - Jack Benny

9:00 - Garry Moore

8:00 - Petticoat June

7:40 - Sports

7:45 - Freddie

9:00 - Freddie

11:25 - CBS News

11:30 - Guiding Light

News

7:00 - Farm News

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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Amarillo

Forming Group

Cattle feeders and county agents from a four-state area will gather in Amarillo on the legislative permission to the cit-legislative perm

This announcement was made Oct. 4, the municipal league's by Sam Thomas and Jack Tompexecutvie director, Steve Matth- kins, co-chairmen of the Live-Texas Research League, the pri- ews, said in Uvalde that Texas stock Feeders Club sub-commitvate Austin research agency fi- cities rely "far more heavily on tee of the Farm and Ranch Coun-

feasible for nearly all other The pilot meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Farm and called "non-property taxes per ers Division of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Subsequently he said, "The Livestock Committee of the West league feels the best way to ap-Texas Chamber of Commerce. It proach a city sales tax is with will be held in the Herring Hotel, a legislative act authorizing the and will be a stag affair with the social hour beginning at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. The controversy found a local

Speaker for the occasion will be announced later.

might be a good idea. For the Travis County Democratic Wom- NEW ACTIVITY

CHATTANOOGA (AP) - Mrs. Scott Probasco has won many the council. Palmer said the coungolfing honors in Tennessee and the Southeast, has earned another rating. She's the only active wo-The Texas Municipal League man pilot in this area qualified to has just delivered to Texas news- fly airplanes with more than onr papers a series of five canned ar- engine.

ticles reads:

"Students of municipal finance generally agree that Texas cit in state bonds for financing the theme that local government cent of their local revenues les like state government itself in recent years - will need broad r tax bases if cities are to sup ing this increase, but voters must when the federal government re- total of \$100 million. In 1956, anport themselves."

A cover letter for this package Needless to specify, the broad er tax base the state government ctual information and references" got for itself in recent years was

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Of course, we know that President Charles de Gaulle wants American military forces to leave, so that he can gain dominance over continental affairs, but this is merely an irritating coincidence. And it may be that we will seem to be fulnanced by businessmen. The revenues from the property tax cil of the Amarillo Chamber of filling De Gaulle's prophecy when we beleague sought repeal of the state than has been found desirable or Commerce. gin to withdraw our soldiers, but this is not the case.

We are maintaining several hundred thousand Americans in Germany, with their families. The drain on our dollar reserves and on the international balance of payments is heavy as a result of the flood of

money that goes out of the country as a result of this huge force living in Germany. What has been the reason behind main. taining this force in Germany? It has been kept there to demonstrate our seriousness in defending Germany against Communi. sm. It was originally established in Ger-many when the West Germans had no

Army. It is also a symbol of our NATO commitment and purpose. But times have changed in the past de. cade. We can rotate troops today in hours or days. West Germany now has the largest Army in NATO, twelve divisions either

There is no reason why a smaller force. still acting as the symbol of our determination to defend Germany and support NATO goals, would not serve us as well.

committed or to be committed within a

standing battles of the War of

Independence. Texas also provided land for Confederate veter-

ams, ineligible for pensions grant-

ed by the federal government.

Texas' veterans' land program.

as it is today, began after World

War II, long after the public do-

main for land grants had been

exhausted. Lawmakers decided a

Since then the fund has receiv-

ed added money twice. In 1951 an

Continuation Of Vets 1836 and granted lands to all volunteers of the armies of Texas and veterans of the more out. Land Deal in Doubt

in operation since 1949, will con- man who has fought for his countinue this year only if Texas try should have a definite time voters say so Nov. 9.

They decide then if the pro gram, without funds since February, should have more money.

A proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution, one of four before voters Nov. 9, would permit the Veteran's Land Board to to 4½ per cent. issue and sell \$150 million more veterans' land fund. The last legislature changed the law allowapprove the constitutional change before it can go into effect.

endorsed the program. Sadler calls the program great stimulant to Texas' economy, providing business for law yers, abstract companies and real estate, thus multiplying many times the dollar value of funds invested. Fees for legal work

alone totaled \$300,000 last year. The program makes money for the state, Sadler said, since the Land Board borrows at one per cent less than it lends. On \$200 million, currently the total limit of bonds that may be issued. that one per cent would mean a profit of \$2 million for the state. These extra funds are used by the legislature as part of the general Land Office's biennieal appropriation.

Arguments Given Opponents say it'e a turn on the road to socialism. They contend it is unfair to private bus-

iness enterprise. "Not true," says Sadler. "We are hot in comptition with lending agencies. We are not lending to the class of people they are We ask five per cent down where they might ask 40per cent."

Another criticism of the pro gram, now available to Texas veterans with 90 days active service from Sept. 16, 1940, to March 31, 1955, is the veterans already have had eight years to apply for the benefits, which is enough.

The proposed measure also liberal credit program to replace would raise from \$7,500 to \$10,the land bounties was the answer 000 the amount a veteran may for a soldier benefit plan. Nonveterans now may use the proborrow under the program and gram but at higher interest rates. would raise the maximum inter-

limit set on when he may use

the program," Sadler said.

est rate on loans from 31/2 per cent | Board Created

Adopted By Texas

The program traces its begin- amendment was adopted increasnings back to the 18th century ing the fund by \$75 million to a imbursed veterans of military other \$100 million was added. service with land. The Republic making the current total of \$200 Land Comm. Jerry Sadler has of Texas adopted this custom in million.

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SENIOR COACH

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) Norm Laurence, a Colorado Colege senior from Montreal, is coaching the college freshman 20 ft. Trailers. Odell Logan, phone hockey team. He was a goal-tender for the varsity before using up 10-254tc his eligibility.

TV TIPS

Today marks the seventh season premiere of Channel 13's distinguished documentary series, "The Twentieth Century." Walter Cronkite narrates the story of made Edixa camera, small slide a selfless YMCA field worker in helping Chicago's troubled slum youth fight the violence, boredom and futility of slum life. "Twentieth Centruy" is seen to-

> Sports enthusiasts follow the big p.m. events on Channel 13 every weekend. This afternoon at 1 p.m. packed National Football League

Chris Schenkel and Jack Whitaker cover the \$7,500 National ing two of bowling's greatest er. The coverage will be live on 'Sports Spectacular" at 4 p.m.

another facet of the fascinating dancer. world around us today at 4:30

ers. The world-famed Moscow Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel State Circus takesover the "Ed 13. Jack Palance stars. Sullivan Show" stage for a full At 10:30 p.m., doubts about his hour, and a rare appearance, to- manhood drives the younger of 11-25-3tc night at 7 p.m.

tures guests June Allyson and Paul Richards. puller - Contact Krebb's Real Steve Lawrence. Singing together for the first time, Judy an dJune and adventure to Channel 13. Sing-MGM motion picture tunes in villainous role at 7 p.m. on "Rawwhich both starred, but never together. Steve Lawrence adds his talents for an evening of un-

Anything can happen when Jerry Lewis blasts into another two hour show of mad-cap capers tonight at 10:30 p.m. Singer Bobby Darin headlines the guests. And comedians Jack Carter, Jack E. Leonard., Jan Murray and Paul Lynde drop in to keep the laughs

Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 13, Aunt Bee is wooed by an unwelcome admirer - mountaineer Brisco Darling, down from the hills for some home cooking. It's | Channel 13 brings "Arrest And all a part of the heartwarming Trial" into view Friday at 8:30 humor that makes "The Andy p.m. In a full length 90 minut Griffith Show" a weekly favorite. Patrice Munsel and Art Carney a war veteran and the woman's guest star on "The Jimmy Dean

Show," Monday at 9 p.m. On "Channing", Monday at 10:30 p.m. a distinguished alumnus winds up his campaign for state office at the Channing College campus and faces a long for-

Get set for laughs Tuesday les at 6:30 p.m. by turning loose Movie." the crew of "McHale's Navy." Every weekend brings a full

For Sale Or Trade: John Deere | Captain Binghampton finds ro- "Official Point of View" comes mance masquerading as a flirta- Saturday at 2:45 p.m., followed tious geisha entertaining enemy at 3 p.m. with "College Football troops.

on "The Red Skelton Hour."

day at 8 p.m.

Jack Benny crashes the studio

Pheeters" Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. | nel 13. Pretty Meridith MacRae makes her debut on "My Three Sons" Championship Cup Match, match- Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. She plays Mike Douglas' girl friend and is stars, Don Carter and Dick Web- the newest member of the cast. On "The Beverly Hillbillies" at "Science in Action" explores who turns out to be an exotic Wesleyan College. The tie score

All the excitement and thrills of the big top are combined with Sunday evening brings the best unusual characters and stories in television to Channel 13 view- on "The Greatest Snow On Eart

two brothers to "The Breaking "The Judy Garland Show" fea- Point." Ralph Meeker guests with

Thursday night brings action perform a medley of famous er Frankie Avalon plays his first hide." Perry Mason tackles "The Case of the Reluctant Model" at 8 p.m. Then guest stars Sammy Davis, Jr. Arlene Dahl, Diana Dors and Burgess Meridith appear as characters based on life in "Burke's Law" at 9 p.m.

On "The Great Adventure" at 10:30 p.m. Jeremy Slate stars as Nathan Hale, storied American spy of the Revolutionary War. "77 Sunset Strip" episode Friday at 6:30 p.m. Jazz pianist Bobby "88 Bars" is the title of the Troupe co-stars with Cloris Leach-

drama, two people confess the It'e a night to remember when brutal murder of a housewife -

The best from Hollywood highlight Channel 13's weekend movie schedule. Kirk Douglas stars as "The Indian Fighter" in the title role of "The Late Show" Friday gotten mistake that could ruin night at 10:30 p.m. "The Pride his political and personal repu- and The Passion", starring Cary Grant, Frank Sinatra and Sophia Loren, is scheduled Saturday at night. Channel 13 starts the chuck- 10 p.m. on "The Million Dollar

Kickoff, which sets the pace for At 7 p.m., Ethel Merman runs the NCAA game at 3:15 p.m. afoul of Freddie the Freeloader Southern California plays at Washington. After the game, "College An investment in the mail or- Football Scoreboard" features der perfume business is almost gridiron results across the nation. lost when the only customers the tainment starts with "The Porter product attracts are mosquitos. Wagoner Show" at 6 p.m. The his difficult and delicate task of From there the funny plot thick- new 90 minute "Wagon Train" ens on "Petticoat Junction" Tues- takes to the adventure trail at gram leader was Wayland Gar-

6:30 p.m. "The Defenders" at 8 p.m. tells where Gloria and James Stew- the story of a man wrongfully day at 5 p.m. on KLBK-TV, Chan- art are making a film on "The accused of murder. On "Gun- by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Jack Benny Program" at 8:30 smoke", James Broderick and He is the son of Mr.and Mrs. Nancy Wickwire appear in a story Harold D. Cooper of Lubbock, is There's still a lot of wilderness of a spinster's misdirected concern named Mark Earl, weighed six and plenty of adventure between for her young sister that leads pounds, seven ounces, and arrivthe Dallas Cowboys meet the the Beaver Company and that to misunderstanding and ultimate- ed Oct. 19 in Lubbock. Pittsburgh Steelers for action- rainbow's end in California, on ly to tragedy. "Gunsmoke" is 'The Travels of Jaimie Mc- seen Saturday at 9 p.m. on Chan-

TIE ON RECORD

LEXINGTON Ky (AP) - The University of Kentucky's basketball record includes a tie game. teams had left town. The game was re-scheduled, but never reBy MRS. ARTHUR COOPER
Christi Connor, Post, is here visiting her grandparents, Mr. arrived last week from Arizona and is visiting in their home. and Mrs. Leon Reeves, for a few

Three Way News

ternoon at the church with a good number attending.

Sunday. The speaker was George Boring of Lubbock, and the pro-

The W.S .C .S of Three Way Methodist Church met recently in the homes of Mrs. John Tyson and Mrs Tom Galt for two sessions of mission study.

Three Way basketball girls had 8 p.m., Jethro finds a girl friend, 21 - 21 in 1918 against Kentucky two practice scrimmages with Cotton Center girls last Tuesday resulted from a scorer's error that night. The Three Way "B" team wasn't detected until after the won and the "A" team lost. Both had close scores

The mother of Mrs. Cecil Cole

Mr. and Mrs .Arthur Cooper celebrated their 28th wedding an-The W. M. U. of Three Way Park in Lubbock. All seven of Baptist Church met Monday af- their children were present, also seven grandchildren ,and sever-

al others including the mother and brother of Mrs .Cooper Mrs Layman's Day was observed at May Simpson and Fred Simpson Three Way Methodist Church last of Matador. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Taylor, Abilene; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Cooper, Karnen and Brenda, Clyde; Mrs. Carlton Earp and Charles, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper, Mrs. A new grandson is announced Buddy Davis and Mike, and Dor-Paul McMahan Douglas, Dianne, and Steve, Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

> A brother-in-law of Mr. Cecil Cole, Hoyt Ford, died last week in Farmington, N. M. Mr. Cole and a brother attended the fun-

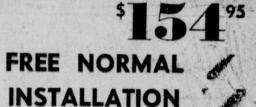
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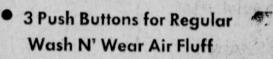
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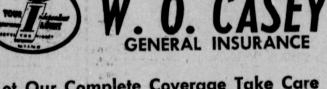
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Ar. and Mrs. Bob Masten were bilene during the weekend to nd homecoming at McMurry Investigation. llege where their son, Mike, is

mong those from Sudan atthe lectures held last Thursday. ek at McMurry College in Abwere Rev. and Mrs. Frank

and New Mexico Conference and Dr. Fern Stukenbroeker, a member of the Federal Bureau of

Rev. Frank Wier will attend a ternoon. board meeting of the Wesley

eir and Joe Salem. Among Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer and

eakers for the event were Bish family of Pecos visited during the



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weekend in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toll-

Mrs. Jinks Dent will be hostess Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the Sudan Sewing club.

Mrs. Joe Foster led the study for the meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ when the group met Monday af- in Miami, Florida this week.

Present were Mrs. Jack Fisher, Foundation Center in Canyon Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Tom Stannett, Mrs. Gary Pickrell, Mrs. toms. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. M. E. Blake and Mrs. Paul Mathews

> Mrs. Finnis Cole was honored merce with a baby gift shower held Monday morning in the home of Mrs.

The hostess gift was a high Other hostesses included Mrs. Pudd Wiseman, Mrs. James With-

of Littlefield. Mrs. Alvin Messamore will be hostess Monday evening for a meeting of the Young Homemakers organization when a salad supper will be served. The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m.

Mrs. James P. Arnold Sr. led fined to a Littlefield hospital. the Royal Service program at the meeting of the WMU, First Baptist Church, held Monday af-

Years of Jubilee". Present were ily and its Money" at the meet-Homer Morris, Mrs. Willie Haz- ing Monday morning of the WSCS shoe and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert of el, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, and Miss of the First Methodist church. Ruby Mince.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E yard, Mrs. Frank Weir, Mrs. Azikiwa, Governor General of Ni-Nix in Denton were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs.G. W. Mas-

R. D. Nix Accompanying them to Vernon where they visited relatives were Mr and Mrs. R. S.

John Dean is confined to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock e underwent surgery last week

Sara Woods attended a National Womens Bankers convention

ley, Mrs. Quinton McCaghre, Mrs. the weekend in the home of her Accompanying the group was Mrs John Myrick, Orville, Cal-Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Dail Bur- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bot- the teacher Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. if, Mr and Mrs. M. O. Nigh, and

> Mrs. J. B. Bottoms is visiting Lane. this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Knight in Com-

Mr and Mrs. Tommy were in Austin during the week end to visit their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell were row, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mrs. in Lubbock Sunday to visit his Monte Berry, Mrs. Jimmy Owens mother, Mrs. L. L. Daniell, and his brother and family, the John

> Joe Salem was in Abilene Sunspeaker at The Elmwood Meth. Churches. odist church there.

Mrs. Bob Masten has been con-

Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. was leader for the concluding study of the subject topic "A Christian Fam panying Mrs. Weir to Dimmitt

Those present included Mrs. J S. Smith, Mrs. Tray Gaston, Mrs.

The Junior II Sunday school class of the Methodist class was entertained with a skating party son, Jimmy Markham, Betty several others came in the affamily of Amarillo visited during ett, Shawn Potter, Bobby Drake. and two boys, Ft Sumner, N M

> Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. and Mrs. Anders, Portales. and family were luncheon guests Sunday in the home of his moth-Cate er, Mrs. Matt Nix, Sr., in Am- here with her parents for two herst and with Mrs. A. B. Glenn. weeks. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glenn and children of Amarillo The Glenn family were in Jimmie Scribner and three child-

Mrs. Frank Weir was in Dimmit recently to attend a Retreat for the Minister's wives of the day when he was Laymans Day Plainview District of Methodist Mrs. Wolf's mother, Mrs. Walters.

Masten.

Mrs Hugh Blaylock gave the morning meditation and Mrs. Orion Carter of Plainview appeared on the program. Also pre- Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook. sented was a demonstraion of hat making by Mrs. Clarence tor is in the hospital at Houston Stevens of Hale Center. Accomwere Mrs. Frank Peery of Mule-

Ayo Azikiwa, sophomore hurd- and Jerry visited Mr. and Mrs and, Mrs Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. ler on Michigan State's track Paul McMahan and children in Visiting during the weekend in W. C. Masten, Mrs E. C Min-team, is the son of Dr. Nnamdi Littlefield last Sunday.

Progress News

Thursday evening in Littlefield. celebrated their 61 anniversary of his mother, Mrs. W. E. Duncan. Among those attending were this past Sunday. All four of their guests, Jerry Bellar, Kathy Rice, children were here. There were Angela Pickett, Louise Willim- thirteen present for dinner and Support Your United Fund Baker. Members going were Pat trnoon. Those present were Mr. Minyard, Bonner Markham, Steve and Mrs. A. C. Bishop, Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eads and Smith, Jonny King, Burckie Toll- N. M. Mr. and Mrs. L L Bishop

and others assisting were Mrs. Larry, Muleshoe, Mrs Delese Mc-Joe Burt Markham, Mrs. Frank Lain, Santa Rosa, N. M. Afternoon visitors, Mrs. Jimmie Bishop and children, Portales, N. M. and Mr.

Mrs. Emma Scribner and Mrs. Sudan that afternoon to visit in ren, Filmore,Okla. visited a few the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C days recently with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. James.

> Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wolf and children went to Amarillo with

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffen and daughters visited Monday with Mrs. Mattie Griffen and

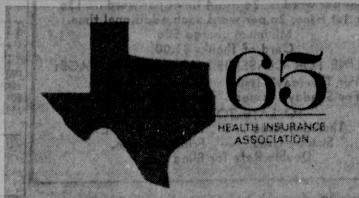
Rev. Bowman, Methodist pasof the Jimmie Presleys and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatman had surgery at a Lubbock hospital last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raney

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