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### By RAY MARTIN

We're already getting gobs of releases from automobile companies, telling about their 1964 models which will be rolling into the country along about next

They're pretty, these new automobiles, and they have refinements that old-time dealers would never have thought possible 40 years ago.

Take the time Dad bought am end-of-the-season automobile back in 1919. Dad said: "I hate to buy this car just as the season ends because next month they'll be out with their new models." The dealer poo-pooed the idea. "Now just take a look at this 1919 model," he said, "it's got everything. What possible improvements could they make in any automobile in the future?" and that was the family joke for years afterward. I wish we still owned that "ultra modern" 1919 model; it would bring a fortune today from an antique-car lover.

Automobile construction has come a long way since that 1919 touring car Dad bought with its wide runningboards, its fancy isenglass curtains and its leather find a road good enough for such a dare-devilish speed.

and the front of the hood sloped back over the engine in a rakish! no radiator-" A neighbor had one of those things, but he had to be ped past the Muleshoe Mules in Eagles 5 yard line. pretty certain to drive it only when the weather was fairly coolish or the Franklin would heat up like a two-dollar pistol.

And can you remember the Saxon? Now there was a pretty job. It was long and slick, and the hood was not more than 18 inches wide, "giving," so the prospectus said, "a full and unobstructed view of the road, right down to two feet in front of the Shipping Tomatoes of the second half started Seadown to two feet in front of the Shipping Tomatoes of the second half started Seadown to two feet in front of the seadown to two feet in f driver.'

There were lots of Saxons To Markets in Oklahoma, Colorado neighbor of ours had one of those Saxons, and he was the most envied man in town. Of course most Muleshoe enroute to fancy mar- 150 acres, but next year the acre- first score of the ballgame. Clif- The Wildcats scored the second of the week he worked on the kets in Oklahoma or to a can age will be expanded and will ford Gray ran the ball over from time they took possession of the Saxon, getting it into shape for nary in LaJunta, Colo. depending include Onions. Salesman for the the Seagraves four yard line. The ball to tally when a Cub taila Sunday afternoon spin.

And what about the Apperson- Vegetable Company's opera- onions, in fact. rabbits. They had two teen-age Muleshoe and Progress, and St. Clair. Normally tomatoes ed loose from the ball. Then the push the score to 13-7. flaunt their wealth. It was all and packing equipment. a bright blue top. On pretty days Jim St. Clair, Houston Hart and of November, depending on the ed over for two more. flowing green silk scarfs that processing plant. trailed a few yards behind the car and they roared around town at the dangerous speed of 20 miles an hour - sometimes even 25 mph! Folks spoke of them as the

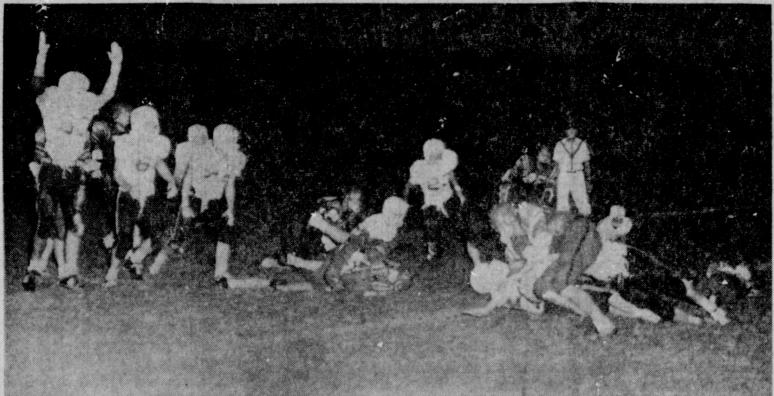
reckless Cottle girls. Then on Sunday afternoon, the Cottles (that was their name) would drive both Apperson-Jackrabbits down to the railroad station and wait for the 4:14 to puff into town. Folks even leaned out! of the train windows just to get! a view of the Cottles' automobiles. Even old man May with his high-stepping all white horses, hitched to his red surry (with fringe) couldn't attrack the attention the Cottle cars got. He even had a white bearskin lap-

But the town's pride, even so, was the little high-wheel Olds that scooted around Byars on its two cylinders. Already it was a conversation piece, and Mr. Whittle, who owned it, was considered somewhat of an excentric for holding onto such an ancient model. The literature describing that that particular model said it was "practically noiseless and impossible to explode."

And speaking of explosions, there was Grandma Massey. She belonged to the horse and buggy days and she never left them. "You wouldn't catch me in one of those things," she used to say. (See Ray's Page 5)

# Ray's Cotton Outlook Bright

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



MULE TOUCHDOWN - While a near-record crowd night's game with Seagraves. A line buck after a Seawatched, Clifford Gray sneaked across the goalline in the graves touchdown, however, gave the Seagraves team an second half to give the Mules their only TD in Friday 8-6 edge. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

# seats. Downhill you could make 35 miles an hour - IF you could find a road good enough for such And there was the Franklin. It was the first air-cooled engine,

a tough fought squeeker.

on the quality of the fruit.

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All the tomatoes are grown on

The Mules received the kick on their own nine before they kick- Muleshoe then moved the ball AAA, Floydada shut out Olton their own 15 and ran it out to the ed their 32. The Mules moved to to their 35 when a Mule pass 14-0, Canyon squeaked past Here-24. A penalty moved it back to the 19 before the pigskin went was intercepted and the Eagles ford 13-12, and New Deal roarthe 16. Seagraves was penalized over on downs and the Eagles took possession again but could ed to a 25-16 victory over Lazout to the Mules 40 but the Mules moved the ball to the 31 before not move any closer than the buddie in area football games could not move and punted to the the quarter ended.

was some 15 days late.

Seagrave then ran three plays the Eagles started a drive that ed with the score reading noth- Springlake smothered Hart 23-6,

The Seagraves Eagles came to The Mules then moved only 1 yd. before a series of penalties moy Littlefield went down 35-13 beMuleshoe Friday night and slip- before they had to punt to the ed them back to the Muleshoe fiere an inspired Brownfield out sorghum that was sprayed; dam Seagraves could move only downs to the Mules.

Mules 44 before the ball went Friday night. As the second quarter started over on downs and the half end- Dimmitt downed Lockney 24-18 ing to nothing.

it out to their own 46 before they punted to the Mules 30.

Tomatoes are rolling out of land owned by the five men, some plays later powered over for the tlefield Friday night. firm, Gordon Pylant, said next try for extra point was no good back pass to Gary Nunn was in-It's all a part of the Muleshoe year's crop may be principally and the score was 6 to 0 in favor tercepted by Wildcat Larry Wood. of the Mules.

the girls would drive to school James Glaze. They acquired the frost date. With a late crop and The Mules tried to rally but half. in their white car with its red business last May, but only with many tomatoes still in the had to punt after three penalties seats and with the bright blue this past week got their operation fields, the owners are hoping for and an incomplete pass. Sea-"pink" tomatoes are being gath- 34 yard line with one and one- half. The star of the game was Powers. (See Mules Page 5)

AREA GAMES

# **Brownfield Nips** Littlefield 35-13

24 and the ball went over on fit last night to strengthen the age was held to a minimum. Cubs' spot as the top team in

and Morton scalped Wolforth 27-

LITTLEFIELD LOSES

The Mules were a new team hind twice to trip a fighting Litas they took possession and 11 tlefield Wildcat club 35-13 at Lit-

But the Cubs came back quickly Jackrabbit? There was a fam- tion, a five-man partnership of This year the crop is late, and Seagraves took the kick on and tied the score at 7-all, and ily in our town that owned two- Muleshoe men who have taken hail hit an experimental pea crop their 20 and moved to the Mule- again Littlefield put on steam to two, count them Apperson-Jack- over the packing shed between owned by one of the partners, shoe 20 before they were knock- score in the second period and daughters and they drove one of have converted it into a process- from this area ripen around Au- Mules ran four plays and fum- But that was the end of the the Appersons to school, just to ing plant, complete with grading gust 15, but this year the crop bled the ball on the Eagles 46 trip for Littlefield; the Cubs came

LAZBUDDIE LOSES

A determined band of Brownfield Cub firemen came from be-

yard line. Four plays later Don- back with powerful rushing driv- FIRST RECORD - Muleshoe singwhite-snow white. And it had The partnership is composed of Normally, too, the picking pro- ny Fields ran over for a six point- es by 205-pound David Winkles er, Fran Powers, has just made bright red leather upholstery and Carl Bamert, Stan Barrett, Bill cess can continue until the first er and Charley Flemmons scoot- and Gary Nunn and iced the her first record which is expectgame away snugly in the second ed to go on sale later this year. were made by the blind center,

(See Games Page 5)

of Bailey county likely will produce a bale to the acre, it was indicated late this week, but grain sorghum, on the other hand, has definitely been hit by the invasion of midge.

This was the situation regarding the county's two principal crops-cotton and grain sorghum. K. Adams, county agent, said "wide row spacing and favorable weather conditions have some dryland farmers smiling and hoping for a bale of cotton to the

acre. Grain sorghum, on the other hand shows the effect of a shortage of water in much of the area, and a ton per acre will be the exception rather than the

Blasted areas in many fields will cut the average below 1,000

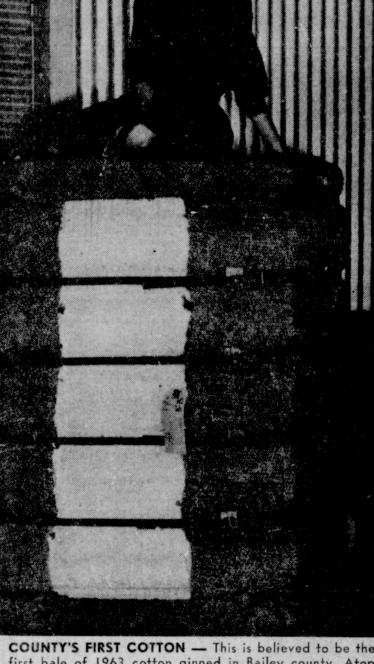
Adams added, however, that 'it is heartening to note that most of the grain sorghum on both dryland and irrigated land, showed evidence of outrunning practically all the midge damage. Much of the late-planted grain sorghum under irrigation was treated on schedule and

should make good yields." Some farmers who did not spray late-planted grain sorghum can already see a very serious cut in yield from midge infestation. Thus it would appear that grain sorghum which was "ahead" of the midge invasion (which came later in this county than in many west Texas counties) escaped the main damage of the insects. And

the same thing was true of gra All of which would indicate at mid-September that both cotton and grain sorghum are in pretty good shape as the end of the (See Cotton Page 5)



ed to go on sale later this year. The record, made with a record- and profits will go to help finance Held at Sudan ing combo at the Norman Pet- the blind center. Lions clubs help New Deal Lions roared off a ty studios in Clovis, features sponsor the center. laid back. The girls wore flow- under way as their first crop a late frost this year, maybe graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the Henry Damron, 79, who died at graves tried to run the ball but 26-16 win over Lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and "Taffy Committeemen in charge of the lazbuddie Long- "Going Steady" and



COUNTY'S FIRST COTTON - This is believed to be the first bale of 1963 cotton ginned in Bailey county. Atop the 475-pound bale is Charlotte Shepard, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Maple. Shepard operates the Maple Co-Op Gin which turned out the bale last Monday for Johnny Wheeler, the Maple grower. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

# **Broom Sales to Aid** Club's Blind Project

Muleshoe Lions will stage their Charles Lenau, Sam Fox and annual broom sale next Wednes- Roald Johnson for U. S. 84 sales. day with Truman Lindsey as general chairman, Lion's president meeting and instead will meet Red Johnson announced Satur- Wednesday at 6 p.m. for dinner

in the 200 block on Main Street, made, Johnson announced. the members of the club will make house-to-house calls, offermake house-to-house calls, offering brooms, mops and whisk Damron Rites brooms for sale. The brooms

The club will suspend its noon at Paul's Restaurant when a re-In addition to a downtown stand port of the broom sales will be

Funeral services for James top laid back. The girls wore lazbuddie Long- tomatces—began to flow into the even as late as November 10. Town", the latter written by sales teams will include Bill Hatch, N. M., Wednesday, were flowing cross stood Town", the latter written by sales teams will include Bill Hatch, N. M., Wednesday, were During the peak season when shoe had the ball on their own them off neatly during the first Fran and her husband, Louis Moore, W. Q. Casey, Lindal Murheld at Sudan Church of Christ ray, Truman Lindsey and Frank Friday at 2 p.m., conducted by (Journal Engraving) Swint, downtown salesmen; and M. E. Blake. Burial, with Masonic graveside services, was in Sudan Cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

Grandsons and nephews were pallbearers.

Survivors include nine daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Sumrall, Mrs. Hattie Hendrick and Mrs. F. E. Warrick, all of Hatch, N. M.; "He told me that he just drove Mrs. C. B. Hollis and Mrs. Trudie Rose, El Paso; Mrs. Earl bulbs, empty aspirin boxes, and near military bases and tattoo- Morris, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Ruth a few pots and pans. They found ing Uncle Sam's boys," the sher- Kendrick, Little Rock, Ark; Mrs. Helen Bombard, Danamora, N. Y., and Mrs. Ethel Foster, Muskogee, Okla.; a son, Ollie Damron. Clovis: four sisters. Mrs. Mary Patton, Lubbock; Mrs. Tinnie Kimbrough, Plainview; Mrs. Myrtle Woodard, Amarillo, and Mrs. Zillie Hartley, Ingleside; (See Rites Page 5)

# **Lions Club Sets**

Muleshoe Lions club will sponsor a pancake supper Friday Tulia-Muleshoe football game.

The announcement was made Apparently tattoo artists don't by Frank Swint, chairman of the

(See Tomatoes Page 5)

LIFE ACCUMULATION - City and county material taken from his combination living officers this past week went through the quarters and tattoo shop. Things of value, effects of George Mayhue, a traveling tat- including the truck, will be sold at auction. too artist who died in a Muleshoe hospital after a month's illness. Here's some of the

(Journal Photo & Engarving)

### George Was a Good Tattoo Artist as Tattoo Artists Go, But there's Not Much Demand for 'em Nowadays Apparently tatoo artists don't had been decorating people's ep- license, incidentally, showed he

George Mayhue was a good tattoo artist. He would tell any-

body that he was one of the best, and there are arms and chests rom the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans that today bear witness to his skill. Owners of those arms and chests will be walking testimonies for the rest of their lives to George's artistry, good

But a month ago, George Mayhue drove his 1938 pickup truck a big gas station. And the license into Muleshoe and parked it be on the pickup truck had been hind an automobile sales lot. He was sick. Sheriff Dee Clements said he was partially paralized. George was put in West Plains Car Crashes When Hospital. Tuesday he died. Saturday George was buried in a potter's grave.

Then it became the duty of the tiny combination living quarters man, reported. and tattoo parlor where Mayhue | Damage was slight,

make much money these days. idermis for nearly half a cen- was born June 25, 1892.

a gas stove with most of the ra- iff said. diants gone, and a small quantity of clothes, most of them badly And they found \$3 in cash.

Address on his driver's license gave Waco as home, but when the sheriff checked the Waco address he found it was the site of issued at Monahans. His driver's

# Tot Falls Off Seat

sheriff and city officers to open automobile she was driving went social security-maybe-but the night, Sept. 20 at the senior high the tatoo artist's truck and go out of control on a dirt road sheriff doubts that George May- school cafeteria, preceeding the through Mayhue's belongings. 21/2 miles northeast of Muleshoe, hue ever paid social security. They found lots of things in the James Freeman, highway patrol-

Such things as burned out light around over the country, parking

George didn't stay long in any one place, and he told the sheriff the only relative he had was a brother who lived in Ajo, Ariz. Attempts to reach the brother proved unavailing; the sheriff in Ajo told Clements he had been unable to find anybody named Mayhue living in Ajo.

Now the few possessions which Mayhue had will go into a pool and the whole lot will be auc tioned off to help pay for Maytioned off to help pay for May-hue's burial expenses. "If we are Pancake Supper lucky we'll get \$25 for the A mother and her 5-months-old truck," the sheriff said. There child escaped injury when the may be a bit coming in from

> The funeral cost \$150. make much money these days.

Mint stick brownies, coffee and

Ramm, Mrs. Joe Wheeler and

meeting will be a display of fall at the

Short demonstrations will be giv-

fabrics for clothing construction. Homemaking Department.

en on bound buttonholes and in- tea were served to Mrs. Ernest

Ladies interested in joining this children, Mrs. Ben Roming and

orange flavored

Muleshoe High School



UNUSUAL PLANTS — The J. J. Redwines have some un- 21 inches from stem to tip. It resembles the long-type usual plants growing in the back yard at their home, 1716 squash and is "very good", she said. The climbing tomato West Avenue B. One is a climbing Okra vine which bears vine is entwined on a trellis and is already about 8 feet a strange pod. This one Mrs. Redwine is holding measures high. Runners are estimated to reach 32 feet.

The Mary De Shazo P-TA attendance and introduced the lo-

met for the first 1963-64 school- cal officers and committees pres-

year session Monday afternoon, ent. Mrs. Newson's room with

September 9th, with the president nine present won the \$5.00 attend-

who welcomed th erecord initial Before the business meeting,

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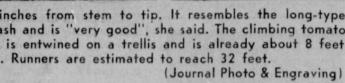
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### parents visited their children's Special Meetings Record Attendance Noted At Initial then enjoyed refreshments in the cafeteria served by the Hospi-Meeting Of Mary DeShazo P-TA tality Committee: Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. Jim Crawford,

ving the community and provid-

ments of local, district, and state

Sept. 24-Course in Parliamen-

meetings and activites:

meeting at Springlake.

Oct. 15-District Fall

Convention in San Antonio.

President, who was also a guest,

had a brief word of commenda-

tion and enthusiasm for the in-

terest and prospects of the year's

Church in Lubbock.

shop in Rawls.

Mrs. Robert Kelton, Mrs. Jim-Mrs. J. M. Farmer, Littlefield, my Milner, and Mrs. Ragland. W. O. Coletrane, school principal and program chairman introduced faculty members present

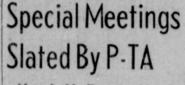
and Superintendent Neal Dillman, 3:00 P.M. the District 14 Fall who commented briefly on the Meeting for the Board of Manobjects of the organization and agers will be in Littlefield at the responsibility of parents to their Crescent House Restaurant which children by knowing their teachis located on the highway to Levers. On motion from Mrs. Frank elland. All officers of the District Ellis, the group gave a standing and chairmen of committees are vote of appreciation to Coletrane, urged to be present. to Mrs. Dillman and Eugene

September 24, 9:30 A.M.to 3:00 Black, a guest from the School P.M. a parliamentary course will Board, for their interest in serbe taught to each officer, coming more adequately for the mittee chairman, or any interesteducation and welfare of school ed member of all Local Units in District 14. All of the Councils in the District are sponsoring this Report of treasurer, Mrs. Davis special class. Mrs. Marvin Arm-Wyer; Membership chairman's re- will be the instructor. Mrs. Armport of 116 to date by Mrs. Ern- strong, Lubbock, is the immediest Martin; Budget and Finance ate past president of District 14. estimated annual budget present- The Second Baptist Church, 5300 ed by Mrs. Elvon De Vaney for Elgin Street, Lubbock is the lo-

10-Bi-County Council November 20-22 the State P-TA Work- those reservations should be made Nov. 8-De Shazo Chili Supper sible. A large number of memat High School before Friona bers from this District are urged game. (Advance tickets to be to attend. Lay members as well a skating party for the winner.) make plans now to go. Nov. 20-22-Texas State P-TA

> The next meeting will be October 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the school

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!



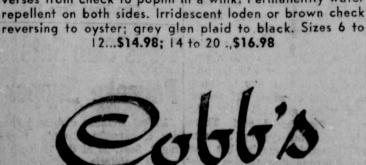
President of District 14 P-TA announces the following special

September 17, 10:00 A. M. to

executive committee; Report of cation of this class. Safety and Welfare Committee October 15, 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 by C. E. Fox; Publications Com- P.M. at Ralls is the District Fall mittee report encouraging 25 per Workshop for every P-TA memcent subscription goal; Announce- ber in the District. Details of this

Convention will be held at San' Antonio with headquarters at the ary Procedure at Second Baptist Granada Hotel. Each local unit by each local unit as soon as possold by 5th and 6th grades with as official delegates are urged to

Mrs. Ray Daniel, Bi-county Loma Gustin Wins cafeteria with the installation of Safety Patrol. TOPS Queen Cap



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# Fall Fashions and Accessories Shown For Young Homemakers Organization len on bound buttonnoise and terfacings for fall fashions. The Young Homemakers Organaking Department, the Texas group may contact Mrs. Wayne children, Miss Sandra Scott and group may contact Mrs. Tom Adamson others.

rounding area met Tuesday night of Vocational Education. It is a in the Homemaking Department program of adult education where ment of Muleshoe High School. young homemakers carry out a Miss Sandra Scott, daughter of program of educational and con-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott model sumer activites, cooperative and ed fall fashions showing the use recreational, and inspirational acof Muleshoe High School.

dresses. Various colors in hats, ing F. H. A. member of Muleshown through the courtesy of St. Clairs' Department Store.

A short program on synthetic fibers and their properties and uses was given by Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, homemaking teacher of Muleshoe High School.

The Young Homemakers discussed organization and election of officers for the coming a big sister organization to the and are sponsored by the Home-



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# Wittes Back

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They returned after the plea-

the Jenny TOPS Club who were guests of the Twin City TOPS Spring where they visited their Club in Farwell. The meeting was daughter and family, the Pete Jenkins. attended by 60 women represent-

Mrs. Witte said the drouth in area, including Bovina, Muleshoe, Bosque and Hamilton counties four Clovis clubs, Texico and Far- was critical. Residents of the counties cannot water their yards Ruth Clements was named nor wash cars. All measures are OUEEN OF THE WEEK at the taken to save water. Their rela-Thursday night Sept. 12 meeting. tives said it was the driest it had A queen for September will be been since the years of the big crowned at the end of the month. drouth when trees along the bank

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tivities. They sponsor a statewide of various accessories with basic project of honoring an outstandshoes, purses, gloves and jewel- shoe High School. This is the Litry were modeled. Fashions were tle Sister Award, which is given once a year in the Spring. The program for the October P-TA Bi-County

The Lamb - Bailey Bi-County

Council Meets year, All officers will be elect- Council of Parent-Teachers Ased at the next meeting which will be October 8, at 8:00 p.m., September 10, in the Springlake in the Homemaking Department. The Young Homemakers is a group of young women whose husands are members of or are in-Farmers Organization. They are

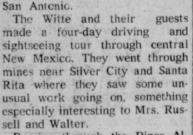
sociation met at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bill Mann, superintendent of the school gave the invocation. The program began with the interested in joining the Young troduction of officers and committee chairmen. They are as follows: Mrs. Ray Daniel, Mule-Future Homemakers of America shoe, president; Mrs. Charles Garett, Sudan, vice-president: Mrs. Earl Ladd, Jr., Muleshoe secretary; Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Springlake, treasurer; Mrs. historian; Mrs. Melvin Hines, Olton, parlimentarian; Mrs. Orville Cleavinger, Springlake, budget and finance; Mrs. Carl Bam-

> Mrs. Daniel presented a report on her P-TA trip to Austin last June. A report on "Education for Family Living" was given by Mrs. J. F. Lands, Bula.

Every school in the council was represented. They are: Amherst, Bula, Littlefield's Elementary, and Junior and Senior High Schools, Olton, Muleshoe's Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills schools, Spade, Springlake and Sudan.



had as their guests, Mrs. Freida The Witte and their guests made a four-day driving and



Passing through the Pinos Altos vicinity, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Villarreal, paents of their duaghter-in-law, Mrs. Lamar Witte.

sure trip and made plans to attend the Witte Reunion held in Lampasas over the Labor Day weekend. Mrs. Russell met her daughters at the reunion and returned with them to her San Anthe Thursday, Sept. 5, meeting tonio home. The Wittes visited of the Jenny Tops Club. Loma with former Muleshoe residents, lost nine pounds during the Mr. and Mrs. Bland Dennis, at their ranch home near Lampasas. Leaving there, they traveled to

Princesses named were Ruth Evant, Hamilton, Clifton, Maradian. Glen Rose and Gustine. In Gustine, they were guests of Mrs. Lillian Smith reported on a meet- Glen Steven's parents, Rev. and ing attended by 10 members of Mrs. Isham.

From there they went to Big ing seven TOPS Clubs over the

A total of 16 pounds lost was of creeks died.

recorded for the group and six | The Wittes returned last week



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the Llano Estacado Civic Club held in the Production Credit Association building. Seventeen assume attenues and one guest, anabeta banrada, ane.deu. mitte diec da las topic "She Total and it Yesteryear.

The club is sponsoring a bridge tournament Thursday, September 19, at 1 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. Tickets are \$1 each and the proceeds will be used for a worthwhile cause. The Llanos Estacado Civic Club, formerly the Los Planos Study Club, is continuing to help the Girl Scouts and have recently finished a project at the Girl Scout Hut, the installation of new floors and cov-

Hut on October 5. Three new members were welcomed into the club. They are Joy Tibbetts, Kay Kimbrough and Betty Wilkerson.

erings, and they urge everyone

to attend an openhouse at the

# Mary Jane Crane Reported Better

Mary Jane Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, is Enjoyed by Group to be dismissed from Clovis Memorial Hospital today.

Mrs. Crane said that "Mary Jane has done real well since she underwent surgery last week and is continuing to improve without complications."

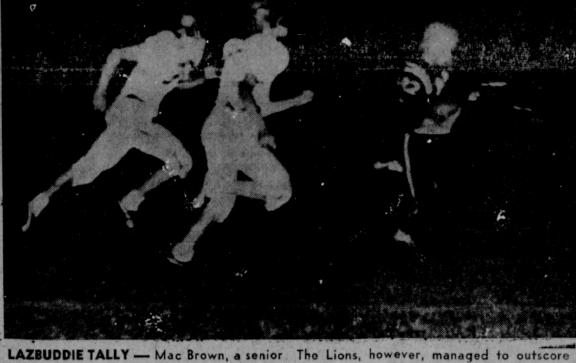
CHERUB CHOIR

The Cherub Choir of the First Methodist Church, grades one, two and three, will meet each Monday at 4:15 p.m. beginning Monday. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Louis Powers.



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of Sunray. 2 excellent wells and the Fellowship hall. rest of the land open. No allot- Ben O. Smart and a quartett prement. \$315 per acre-phone EM4- sented the program. They are tality time" meeting. . . meet 0591—Hereford. 8-20-2tc



halfback (No. 22) streaked across the goal the Longhorns 25-16 to win the game. standing up to score Lazbuddie's last TD (Journal Photo & Engraving) in Friday night's game with New Deal.

### Friendship Night **Richland Hills Hospitality Time**

of P-TA."

the organization.

A welcoming committee will be

on hand and Mrs. Bernald Phelps.

interested are extended a cordial

invitation to attend the "hospi-

the teachers and other parents

of children their child will be as-

sociated with during the school

Bobby Eason, Lubbock, is here

of the Eastern Star, Monday evening, September 9.

Preceding the opening of was served, and a program, by day at 4 p.m. in Richland Hills is publicity enairman. girls of Friona Assembly 275, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was will be brief and the program

Chapters represented were: Bovina; Hereford; Dimmitt; Happy; Floydada; Lewisville, Missssippi and Muleshoe.

Attending from Muleshoe were: Hazel and Elbert Nowell, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Parent-Teachers Magazine chair-Muleshoe Chapter; Mary Farley, Deputy Grand Matron; Wynnie Dunn; Lois Norwood; Lavonne Hinkson; Ada Thomason and membership chairman will take Jewell Strong.

MENS' BREAKFAST The Methodist Men's breakfast was held Thursday morning at

from Clovis, N. M.

CAROL CHOIR FOR RENT: Three rooms and Mrs. J. Frank Peery will be bath house. Located on Friona directing the Carol Choir which highway, Roy White, Phone are to meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 beginning Septem-

### Young Demos Form Parmer Co. Club

Parmer County Young Demo- In Area Hospitals crats formed a club this past week at a meeting in the Hub Friendship Night was observed by Friend Chapter No. 990, Order Slated For Monday Ray Graef was named president.

Richland Hills P-TA will hold vice-president; David Smith sec-Cafetorium. The business session

will feature the introduction of teachers and the Parent-Teachers club is open to men and women of the month, Graef said. The organization's officres. Mrs. Ray between the ages of 16 and 35. Daniel will speak on "Objectives Twelve signed up at the charter meeting this past week.

### IN SAN ANTONIO

man will take the names of those tonio with her sister, Mrs. Fran- urday. wishing to have the beneficial ces Moore, while her daughter, magazine and Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Renee, is recuperating from a tonsilectimy. the names and dues of those

Renee spent two weeks visiting wishing to become members of here during the summer and is All parents of the Richland Hills school children and those

# SCHOOL

MENUS

Juicy burgers, lettuce and tonato salad, French fries with the program. catsup, home made buns, crisp ginger cookies, peach halves and for the September 26 meeting. 1/2 pint milk.

TUESDAY Macaroni and cheese, buttered English peas, cabbage and apple

alad, hot rolls, frosted brownies and ½ pint milk. WEDNESDAY

Ham sandwiches, vegtable beef oup, crackers, apricot halves and pint milk.

THURSDAY Meat loaf with catsup, blackeyed beas with snaps, hot rolls, buter, strawberry preserves, watermelon chunks, and 1/2 pint milk. FRIDAY

Chuck wagon steak, Ranch Style beans, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, pear halves and 1/2 pint milk.

# Three Men Placed

Three Bailey county men have been placed in Veterans Administration hospitals recently, Joe Vaughn, service officer for this Leon Smith, Jr., was elected county, said this past week.

They included Daniel J. Gage, their first meeting of the school retary and Sam Bradley was World War II veteran, and James Chapter, a delicious salad supper year, "Hospitality Time," Mon- elected treasurer. Shirley Smith Martin, World War I veteran, in he hospital in Big Spring; and Dues are \$2.50 and the club Jesse Whitson, World War I vetwill meet each second Tuesday eran, in the hospital in Amarillo.

> PARENTS VISITING Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline,

Newton, Kan., are visiting here in the home of their daughter and family, the David Bransons. The group toured Carlsbad Cav-Mrs. Jack Young is in San An- erns near Carlsbad, N. M. Sat-The Klines plan to leave Mon

FROM DURANGO

Mrs. Gale Holt, Durango, Colo. qwll known among the younger is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Carl Case and other relatives.

The Progressive Home Club meeting was held Thursday in e home of Mariel Levis with

ven hatthback mike Cong. Lucille Harper was in charge of the program on handwork. Mrs. Harper was also recepient

of the hostess gift. A business meeting preceeded

Lois Norwood will be hostess

GOLF LUNCHEON nesday at Muleshoe Country Club. announced.

TO PORT ISABEL

Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins, 1: and Mrs. C. B. Hoaward and . and Mrs. "Red" Wright, pringiscld, Colo, spent a week rishing at Port Isabel.

They enjoyed deep sea fishing and caught Red Snappers as fast as they dropped their hooks. They returned last Saturday.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

Activities will begin with a lunch-Ladies' Playday will be Wed- eon, Pearl Gunstream, president,



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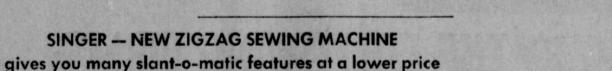
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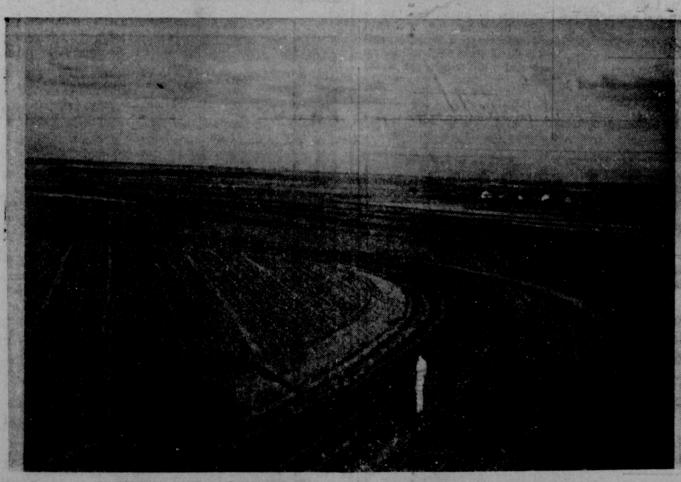
To be held at the American Legion Hall Thurs. Sept. 19th at 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by the Black Water Valley Soil Conservation District

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### Games--

(Continued from Page 1) Randy Peeples who made all 25 points for the Lions.

by Halfback Mac Brown who ers came in the second quarter by Haltback Mac Brown who ers came in the second quarter hung up eight points and John- when Quarterback Sherill Grifny Mabry tallied the second TD. fith passed to end Ernest Chess-For the Longhorns, Lewis Seat- hir for 38 yards and Griffith ran guard, and Mac Brown, halfback, the extras. Griffith broke over were top defenders. This was the tackles for 54 yards and the final K. Adams Bailey County Agriculsecond loss for Lazbuddie.

SPRINGLAKE WINS Springlake Wolverines won their second straight game by Floydada 14, Olton 0; Friona 28,

On the fourth play of the game, quarterback Tom Gregory ran five yards for the score after Jerry Been had set it up with a 75-yard run. Gregory also ran the In County Court

With 30 seconds left in the half, Floyd Henderson ran the points. check of records at the county-

TD with a little over five min- ed. utes left to play when he plunged over from the four and Been with giving a worthless check. ed over from the four and Been from 58 yards out. DIMMITT WINS

18. Dimmitt started the scoring suspended for six months. when Jacky Nichols went over from the three to cap a 31-yard drive started when Eugene Oldham recovered a fumble.

er Dorman on a 79-yard scoring ages. play to tie the score. Late in the quarter, Steve Hutton ran a punt back to the Lockney 22, then pitched the ball to Jim Aldridge left Wednesday morning for Pewho went the rest of the way for cos where they will be visiting the tally.

er, Halfback Charles Ledbetter skirted end for 22 yards and the Indian's first TD.

Ledbetter also scored the second touchdown after a 40-yard Cotton De-leafing Lazbuddie's scores were made drive. Morton's two other count-Indian TD.

OTHER SCORES Denver City beat Pecos 36-14; downing a fighting Hart outfit Sudan 14: Farwell 46, Bovina 0; Amherst 13, Wilson 6.

Two persons were charged in Jerry Don Farris got the final district court clerk's office show-

Macey B. Fuque was charged Ezah Levi Patterson was chargsingle touchdown came moments ed with driving while intoxicated. later when Bill Farris went over He pleaded guilty before County Judge Glen Williams and was given a \$100 fine, plus costs, and Dimmitt Bobcats put on a final was sentenced to three days in period drive to upset Lockney 24- jail. His driver's license also was

In district court, two civil cases were filed.

Cases were styled John Purdy vs. Emmett Cross, suit on prom-On the first play after the kick- | isory note, and E. A. Parham off, Dale Galloway passed to Rog- vs. Houston Bartlett, suit for dam- Littlefield." If farmers and oth- in recent years.

> VISITING IN PECOS Mrs. C.B. Howard and Jerry view at 2 p.m. Wednesday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rites--J. C. Davis.

ford Tigers 27-6 with all the scor- of the week, in time for Jerry ron, Circleback; John Damron, ing to Don Ana, N. M. 10 years

# **Meeting to Air**

Cotton defoliation can be disastreus to late-planted cotton. J. ested parties to attend a meeting in Littlefield district court- beans. room tomorrow at 2 p.m. for

ialist, both Extension Service Page 1-B.) men from Texas A&M Univerappear on the program.

loaded with information that will pockets." Adams says.

"Past experience has proved season. Bailey county, it is likely that pers, but acreage is small. contral of defoliation from this threat also will be handled at the Monday afternoon meeting in ers cannot meet the Littlefield schedule a similar meeting will be in the C of C Bldg. in Plain-

(Continued from page 1)

### Cotton--

(Continued from page 1) growing season approaches. Frost isually occurrs here during late to kingdom come." October or early November al- The story went that once Mr. the fields, but when the cannary though has been known to occur Harrison had persuaded Grand tomatoes are being picked the fairly early in October. As usual, ma Massey to get into his Hupp- number is cut to 40 to 60 hands,

Fred Elliott, cotton specialist, marketable tomatoes can be ex- black smoke over the country- oes east of Muleshoe, and he says and Beverly Reeves, Gin spec- pected per acre. (See story on side. Watermelons, too, are turning

"This short program will be erage of 10 tons to the acre. mean extra dollars in farmers' 91,000 pounds out of the first har- pinched him gingerly, "just to see vest Kelton has turned out this if he was really alive.'

he can gain permission," Adams Ensor, 10 miles east of Muleshoe, farmer became the authority on tons to the acre, and the pumpinvasion of high populations of Yields are very good on bell pepleafworms in south and central pers and hot yellow banana pep-

> Barring an early frost, Bailey county can probably wrap up this growing season as one of the best

### SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

children and 10 great-grandchild-Damron, had lived at Circle-Morton Indians scaled the Wol- They will return the latter part and three brothers, Walter Dam- back for many years before mov-

### Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1) "It might explode and send me

farmers are hoping for a late mobile which, in that day, was Pylant said. one of the finer cars. Against Others things of importance on what she called her better judge- by truck, and distance is no facthe crop scene would be the rap- ment, she got into the Hupp and tor, Pylant explained. A new \$20 tural agent urges farmers, gin- id filling of trench silos with an sat uneasily on the front seat, million cannary in Paris, Texas, ners, applicators and other inter- excellent crop of corn and rapid ready to leap out at a moment's is hauling products from as far development of late-planted soy- notice. Mr. Harrison gave the away as California, he said. crank a spin, but instead the en- Thus a ready market is avail Vegetable growers are also in gine backfired, giving off a noise able for the products offered by reliable information on this controversial production practice. the swing on the tomato harvest, and at least 15 to 20 tons of blocks and sending a cloud of Bamert has 80 acres

Grandma Massey, folks said, outran three horses getting away around." He said his yield should sity, and area agronomist, Bill out exceptionally well this year from that locality, and pronto. reach two tons before the end of Gunter and John Seibert, Farm with 350 acres planted to this She didn't even look back to see Jerry Don Sanders passed seven county criminal court in separate Management Specialist from dis-melon. Omar Kelton has 80 acres if Mr. Harrison was still among yards to Tommy English and charges filed this past week, a trict headquarters, Lubbock will about 41/2 miles east of Muleshoe the living. In fact, in Swindle's and his yield is typical-an av- General Store the next morning, she is said to have walked up firm to "process bell peppers, Kelton already has shipped out to Mr. Harrison and to have

> She told him: "Well, the Lord that some applicators will defo- Pumpkins also are coming into spared you yesterday, for some liate a farmer's cotton anytime the limelight this season. James reason known only to Him, but They moved to the Eagles 20 yard don't take any more chances. before a pass was intercepted points out "It is high time the has 30 acres. He'll average 10-12 Man was intended to walk or and time ran out with Muleshoe else ride horses. Those auto-mo- on the short end of the score this vital matter. With the recent kins average 11/2 cents a pound, biles are just a fad. They are reading 6 to 8. about as silly as saying that man will ever fly! Get rid of that thing before it sends you into 10 Kingdom Come."

I might add that Mr. Harrison 21 lived to fly a Kunuck in World 162 Total Yards Gained War I, the forerunner of the air 3 for 172.

### Iomatoes--

(Continued from page 1) ered for the silk stocking market, 50 to 80 hands are used in

Most of the shipping is done

Bamert has 80 acres of tomahe'll average "from one ton to Purchase price of the Muleshoe

Vegetable Co. was \$40,000. Bamert said he expects the

Mules--

(Continued from page 1) half minute left in the ball game.

First Down 141 Yards Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Punting 3 for 107 Penalties 70

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

There's a familiar face miss- of the Railroad. ing on the 7:27 Long Island Railroad commuter train out of East Williston these mornings.

Charles Hatter, retiring insurance company employee ended a commuting career that spanned 54 years—ever since he started riding the LIRR trains to high school at the age of 14. Marking his last day Superin-

tendent of Transportation Russell D. Spore presented Hatter with a

going operation in this area."

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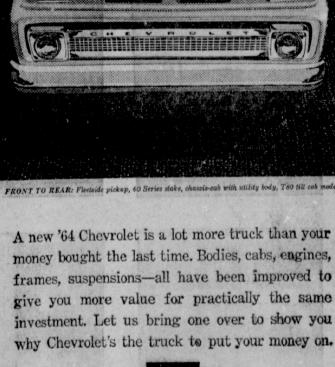
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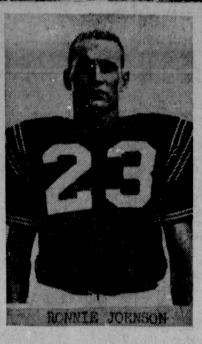




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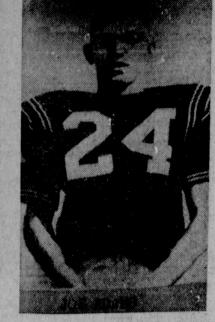




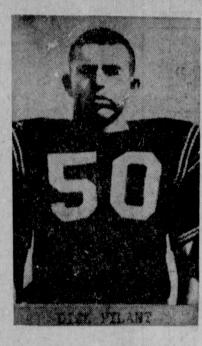


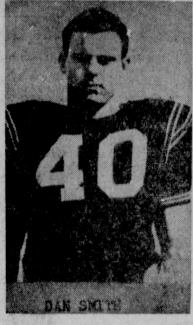








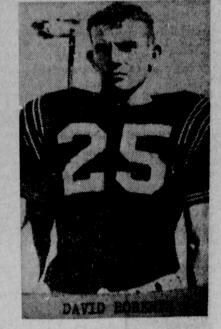




















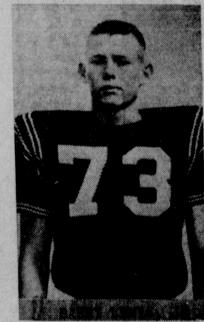


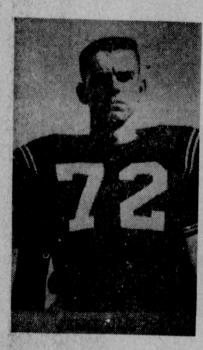


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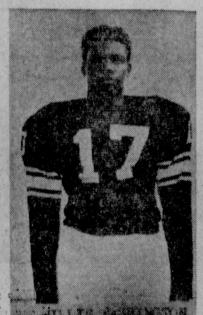


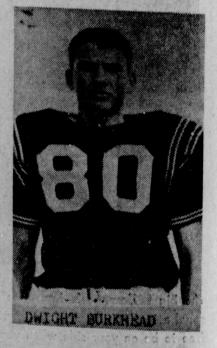




















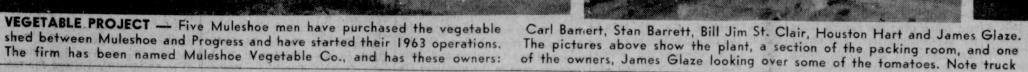






# Five-Man Vegetable Firm Here Sending Thousands of Pounds of Tomatoes to Market







backed up to building, loading on fresh tomatoes for shipment to fancy market outlets in Oklahoma. Part of the tomatoes will go to LaJunta, Colo., for canning. See Story Page 1-A. (Journal Photos & Engravings)

## **West Camp Man** Speaks to Group

By SHERYL STEVENS

Kelly and Gien, and Mr. and Mrs. el. Kenneth Poole and son, Lance, Floydada, returned home recent-

Royal Gorge, and the Black Can-

Fred Lynn and Regina, went to Buford Lively. Mr. Lively has Lubbock Sunday to the Van Ness been staying with his sister for

vices Sunday in the Pleasant Val- spending a few days visiting in

ducted the services. The Church lison. holds services here every second and fourth Sunday of the month.

Mrs. Glen Kenney and sons, family, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bick-

C. C. Lively, the brother of Mrs. B. H. Porter, returned to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks, California Monday with his son, the past several months.

The Lutheran Church held ser- Ann Taylor, Yuma, Arizona, is

Leo H. Simon, Littlefield, con-I family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Al-I ton, visited in the W. D. Lack-Sunday visitors in the E. C

Galyon home were Mr. Galyon's Mrs. E. B. Douglas, McKin- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Aven and Mrs. S. K. Flatt participated ney, is spending a few weeks in and children and another sister, in the District Farm Bureau PLEASANT VALLEY-Mr. and the home of her sister and her Betty Galyon, all of Hart.

Mr.and Mrs. Glen Kenney had Weekend guests of the C. W. as visitors in their nome Sunday, and Mrs. St. Clair's sister and Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklaly from a trip in New Mexico and Calhoun family were Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun family were Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun family were Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun family were Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun family were Mrs. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Flora Hardin Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun's mother of the Calhoun's mother, Mrs. A. P. Sutton and sons Rankins, Olton, returned home last of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, weekend guests of the Calhoun's mother From Sante Fe they went to and her sister and family, Mr. dy and Larry; and Ben and week from a trip down in South and New Mexico lying east of the

> with their niece and her fam- back down through Riodosa. ily, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks.

ey home Saturday night. ley Community Center. The Rev.the home of her sister and her Mr. and Mrs. Bill Choate, Mor- SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

ey home Monday evening. Mrs. Choate is a teacher at Morton

Ilene Flatt, daughter of Mr.

Colorado, visiting such interest- and Mrs. Loyd Godwin, all of James Warrick, all of Muleshoe. Texas. While there they went to Continental Divide have been Big Bend National Park and Al- given options of selecting 35 con-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Copeland, pine. Then they went on to Ft. secutive days of duck shooting Colleman, are spending the week Davis and up to Cloudcroft and or split seasons totaling 32 days,

> Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair recently attended the Dyer famand Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenney ily reunion at the Mackenzie Park played "42" in the W. D. Lack- in Lubbock. There were 61 relatives and 3 visitors present.

# **More Ducks Due**

Queen Contest at Lubbock Thurs- its and a longer season to look forward to when the 1963-1964 sea-Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair Flyway states of North and South according to the Bureau of Sport

Fisheries and Wildlife. Daily bag and possession limits of four and eight were approved by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. This is double the bag and possession body functions. Poor posture can ciples of body mechanics with using shrimps in curries or crelimit of the 1962 season in the become a habit, like overeating. the fundamentals of health—plendles. Central Flyway.

in the daily bag and four in poss- and perform poorly. ession. Mallard breeding populations set an all time low in 1962 and have not shown marked relard production is expected this year from the lowered breeding populations, and the Bureau hopes that continued restrictions will are from sunrise to sunset, exallow for an increase in the 1964 mallard breeding stock.

Bag and possession limits on wood ducks remain at two and lect a 75 day consecutive or split two as in 1962. The bag and possincreased to eight and sixteen.

A complete closure on canvasbacks and redheads will continue this fall, with these species still below the long-term average pop-

The individual states are allowending January 5. Shooting hours ession limit.

# J.E. PEAVY, M.D.

AUSTIN-Good posture makes possible to use the body in way-muscle contraction and rerhythm, and timing makes all

- Commissioner of Health -

tasks easier. Posture has a direct bearing on comfort, work efficiency and Aside from building good prin- clams as a spaghetti sauce; and Poor posture reduced blood cir- ty of sleep, regular exercise only two mallards allowed shallow, abdominal organs sag attention to medical and dental ermen are opening

> Posture, some experts explain, is the end result of body mechanics. The human body is compos-

cept on opening day when gunning will start at noon.

Central Flyway states may seand ending Wednesday, January

The daily bag and possession ally awkward and inefficient. limit on geese will be five, in-

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aid to body mechanics. A person right angles. may lie down to rest but defeat his purpose by not relaxing.

sion feels, contract a part of the York State Cooperative Extensbody strongly. Clench the fist sion Service lists ways to econotightly then start releasing it grad smaller the shellfish, the lower ually, taking away more and more mize on shellfish dishes. The of the tension until there is a the price, except for scallops feeling of complete looseness. An- which are considered sweeter or other method is to close your more tender when smaller, and eyes and, starting from the tip hence are more expensive. ends of the toes, fingers or scalp, The Extension Service recomlet each muscle relax or go com- mends stretching your shellfish the simplest and most effective pletely limp. After mastering budget by mixing large, more exthese methods of tension relax- pensive ones with smaller, less ation, it becomes possible to lo- expensive ones; using rice, cercate tense areas within the body eal, milk, and egg products to and relax them.

points to consider.

The most evident fact in a per- Tass News Agency reports. body assume a zigzag line, or fishing. or bulge out in another, is apt season goose shoot within the per- to indicate poor body alignment. ession limits on coots have been jod starting Tuesday, October 1, Good posture results in body movements of ease, grace and all together - with soft custard efficiency. Poor posture is usu-

A person with poor posture can cluding not more than two Can- get tired just sitting. It's worth ulation level, despite closed sea- ada geese or their subspecies, learning the right way to sit, or one Canada goose or its sub- too, for it can save much faspecies and one white-fronted tigue and weariness. Try it, usgoose, or one white-fronted goose. ing these simple rules: Use a ed to select their season within Only one Ross's goose will be al- firm chair with a seat height equal the period starting October 5 and lowed in the daily bag and poss- to leg length from bottom of the

A weekly public service feature from | chanics might be defined as the minus 11/2 inches. Sit tall - on the the Texas State Department of Health functioning of the body parts. back of the thighs rather than Tension is a deterent to good the end of thespine. Hold the body mechanics. Relaxation is a head and trunk erect, centered lessening of tension. Learning to over the pelvis or tilted slightrelax completely is an important ly forward. Flex the knees at

\$STRETCH \$SHELLFISH \$ For an example of how ten- NEW YORK (AP) -The New

extend shellfish dishes; trying

The restriction on taking malculation, induces drowsiness and meals which keep up stamina and WARM FISHING WATERS ... lard ducks continues this year, fatigue. Because breathing is provide a supply of energy and MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet fishneeds-there are specific posture fishing grounds in the warm wat-

son with good posture is that the Two Russian fishing boats alcovery this year. Average mal- ed of many intricate and inter- body is carried in a well bal ready are in the area of the Chaacting components. Body me- anced manner with weight line gos Islands, about 1,000 miles of the body falling through the south of India, Tass said. The main midline joints of the body. news service added that the tun-Any posture in which the var- ny flotilla soon will get refrigerious segments or parts of the ator ships adapted for warm sea

> sauce. But here's something unexpected: honeydew or cantaloupe balls also take to custard sauce if they are coupled with one of

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# AREA **ARTISTS**

Kathleen Moss' picture "Restful Haven" is on display this week. Mrs. Moss, Rt. 2 Muleshoe, has been taking art lessons about a year. She is now studying under Mrs. Mona Pierce. Lubbock, and is a member of Muleshoe Art Association. Mrs. Moss has one son. Steven, a student at Texas Tech, and one daughter Martha, a High School student at Incarnate Word, San Antonio.



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UNDERGROUND PARKING

PARIS (AP) - Subterranean streets and parking garages are the only solution to Paris' pressing traffic problem, ay Pierre Taittinger, chairman of the Paris municipal council.

Other important problems of Paris are lodging and water supply, said the municipal council chief. Only 50,000 ledging units are being constructed each year,

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he said, but 75,000 additional units are needed annually.

Water problems are becoming ect to take water from the Loire

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River region.

NEW YORK (AP) -When the 30 guests arrived to help celebrate the 16th birthday of Mary Powers the party really got rollng. So did the teen-agers.

Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, hired a Long Island Rail Road parlor car for the event. The special car was hooked onto a regular train out of Jamaica, making a run to Ronkonkoma, L. I., and back .En route the young couples had refreshments and danced to a three-piece band.

Dear Editor:

gument is your neighbors", but really listening or are informed tured. of the text of the "Test Ban Treaty" now before the Senate, a very vital issue.

Our Senators are in a state of confusion by being pressured for ratification of the "Test Ban Treaty", as a treaty can over ride the Constitution of the "United States", and which could fall right into plans of the Communists. How can Senators believe we can stay free by "Disis expanding, and stands for distruction of imperialism and cap-

The American people can express their opinion on all the un fair benefits, and fight for pres ervation of that "constitution" of the "United States".

To ratify the "Test Treaty" can be the conquest for serious and he advocates a proj- the enemy, but when are the the British General Cornwallis, reporting, in that order. to be purchased at the price of ed, and Nelson died bankrupt. chains and slavery? Forbid it, me, give me liberty or give me death", or maybe better dead

> Do you know the price signers of the Declaration of Independ- lives. His fields and his grist to that historic document? Well, here's what happened:

the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve his children vanished. A few had their homes ransacked and weeks later he died from burned. Two lost their sons in the haustion and a broken heart. there are 1,860 steps from top to Revolutionary Army, another had bottom in New York City's Em-pire Stage Building. two sons captured. Nine of the pire Stage Building. America. Can we 56 fought and died from wounds Such were the stories and sac-

or the hardships of the Revolu-

Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners, men of means, well

their lives, their fortunes, and Sunday afternoon clashes. their sacred honor.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a debts, and died in rags.

forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his famsessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers or both, looted the properties of Ellery, C mer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Hey-At the Battle of Yorktown, American people going to take a had taken over the Nelson home stand against all the aggression for his headquarters. The owner as Patrick Henry spoke, "Is life Washington to open fire, which so dear, or peace so sweet, as was done. The home was destroy-

Francis Lewid had his home Almighty God! I kno wnot what and properties destroyed. The encourse others may take, but for emy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dving. Their 13 children fled for their and caves, returning home after Francis Lewis had his home ex-

Norris and Livingston suffered

KLBK-TV (13)

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Monday Thru Frida

6:55 - Farm Report

8:45 - Debbie Drake

9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:30 - Pete & Glady

12:25 - WT Weather

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

3:30 - Millionaire

4:00 - Popeye

6:00 - News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:45 - Bowery Boys

6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - The Dakotas

7:30 - Funny films

Monday Evening

King & Odie

Capt. Kangar

6:50 - Sign on

7:00 - Cartoons

9:00 - Calendar

7:45

8:00

Lubbock

TV TIPS PROGRAM PREVIEW

KLBK-TV, Channel 13, continues as the No. 1 sports station An old Saying "that the one educated But they signed the Dec- in West Texas this fall with ex- erator who establishes communthat hears both sides of a nar- laration of Independence know- clusive coverage on the football ing full well that the penalty games of both the National Col-I wonder if our neighbors are would be death if they were cap- legiate Athletic Association's game of the week on Saturdays, and Travels of Jaimeie McPheeters" They signed and they pledged the top National Football League' debuts on Channel 13. The pre-

> The National Collegiate Ath- with no skill for handling monletic Association game of the week ey, leaving his creditors in Pawealthy planter and trader, saw will be preceded by a 15-minute ducah, Kentucky and heading for his ships swept from the seas by gridiron feature, "Football with California. Doc sets out with his the British navy. He sold his Paul Dietzel and Ara Parseghi- 12-year-old son, Jaimie, who achome and properties to pay his an". By use of a split screen, cidentally falls into a river and Dietzel in New York and Parse-Thomas McKeam was so hound- ghian in Chicago will discuss the cuers. 'The Travels of Jaimie ed by the British that he was game being broadcast on KLBK- McPheeters" is based on Robert TV that day.

Immediately following Chris Schenkel and Jack Whitily was kept in hiding. His pos- aker will furnish analysis and latest scores from contests around the country on "College Football Greatest Show on Eath, premier Scoreboard" The national announcing team

for collegiate football will be Linward, Ruttledge, and Middleton. dsey Nelson, Terry Brennan and Jim Simpson, handling the play-Thomas Nelson Jr., noted that by-play, grid analysis and field

This weekend the big NCAA GAME ON Saturday brings strong competition between the Washington and Air Force teams beginning at 2:15 P.M. "Outer Limits", an hour-long

rifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. There were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. has coped with townsfolk who do ence paid for signing their names mill were laid waste. For more Standing tall, straight, and unthan a year he lived in forests wavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with Five signers were captured by the war to find his wife dead, a firm reliance on the protection of the Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sca-

red honor. They gave us an independent America. Can we keep it?

### Miss Cardwell, fiction adventures, will premiere John Drake Wed on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, at 6:30 P.M. Monday. The opening drama will star Cliff Robertson in "Gal-

quest stars in startling science-

axy Beign", story of a radio op-

ications with a highly intelligent

At 6:30 P.M. Wednesday, "The

miere episode finds Doc Sardius

winning novel by the same name.

At 9:00 P.M. Wednesday a new

hour-long series set against the

background of the Ringling Bros.

Barnum and Bailey Circus, "The

es on KLBK-TV. Jack Palance

will star as circus boss Johnny

Slate, with Stuart Erwin as cir-

The series will feature highly-

charged drama of life on the oth

er side of the footlights. In the

premiere episode, Slate hires an

old friend to train lions even

cast entitled "Tom A-Runnin"

not take him seriously and pa-

town pharmacist support his ef-

At 8:30 P.M. Friday "Hedda

Gabler", one of the theatre's

great dramatic staples, will be

presented on Channel 13. The

from the famed play by Henrik

Ibsen will star Ingrid Bergman,

Sir Michael Redgrave, Sir Ralph

Richardson and Trevor Howard.

The story involves a brilliant and

dull plodding professor. Bored

with her life, she resumes a

friendship with a former admir-

herself and those around her .

special 90-minute drama adapted

isode, "Lion on Fire".

reature from another planet.

MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT SUDAN - Grace Lee Cardwell and John Lewis Drake were united in marriage Monday in a cere-

mony performed in Clovis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake. Accompanying the two

Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Drake, and Hallie Rowan, Lubbock. Immediately following the ceremoney Mr. and Mrs. Drake left for Texhoma where he is emis held for ransom by his res-

> Terry Rich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rich, was confined the first of the week to a hospital in Lubbock and was reported to be seriously ill.

> Mr.and Mrs. J. B. Bottoms have a new grandaughter born Sunday to their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edes in Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were visitors in Ruidoso during the

though his friend was crippled by the beast years before. Special Attending a district Methodist guests Harry Guardino and Joan Freeman star in the premiere ep-Brenda were Cynthia Parrish. Drake, Morsalene Pierce, Corley fall semester. At 10:00 P.M. Thursday Chan-Baker, James Arnold Parrish nel 13 will present a special teleand Tommy Thompson.

The Ladies Bible class of the from Vacation Playhouse .Ruth Hussey, Stuart Erwin, and Linden Childs head the cast. The story is about a young doctor who

In attendance were Mrs. John tients who can't afford to pay Joe Fisher, Mrs. Quinton McCag- La Riva and James Parrish, Wiseman, Mrs. Marvin May, Mrs. and Glenna Gatewood, Weaver Barnett, Mrs. M. E. Tech. gives birth to quadruplets wins Blake, Mrs. Tom Stanley, and him the favor of the town people. Mrs. I. R. Boren.

> Vacationing in New Mexico have been Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Pudd Wiseman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close, Clo vis, visited Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and also attended the footbeautiful woman married to a ball game.

Mrs. Beulah Wiseman has a new grandaughter, born recenter and in so doing she destroys ly to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young in Odessa. Mrs. Wiseman has been spending several days in Young home.

> Linda Chapin, Gallup, N. M. former Sudan resident, is attending Lubbock-Christian College this semester. She was a guest

o owners of private property. Let us heartily encourage bus nessmen who serve all citizens equally. But let us never give

government power to compel it!

ast week in the home of and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Kathy. Saturday Mrs. Barnett Kathy and Linda were in Lub bock to attend a barbecue held at the Field House at LCC.

Attending an Area I Young Peocels' meeting held Sunday at the Crescent Park Church of Christ were Wanda Maxwell, Alicia Wimberley, Marilyn and Rita Wiseman, Kathy Barnett, Andrea Thomasson, Bill and Eddy Boyles, and Mickey Blake.

The Week of Prayer for State Missions is being observed this week by the WMU of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Homer Morris, prayer chairman, is in charge of the programs ,and the theme is "Before Thee, An Open Door." Those leading in studies each day were Mrs. Morris, Miss Ruby Mince, Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. John Burth and Mrs. Dexter Bak-

Susan Masten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Masten, Morton, visited recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten, while her parents were at the "Six Flags Over Tex-

Robert Weir, son of the Rev. Youth meeting Sunday at Y. L. and Mrs. Frank Weir, has returned to McMURRY College for the

Among last year's graduating seniors planning to attend college are Joe Riva, Morsalene Church of Christ met Monday af- Pierce, Frances Wiseman, who ternoon when Mrs. Joe Foster will enrol at West Texas State University; Durwood White, Baylor; Jimmy Savage, A&M; Mike Withrow, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Mudgett, Austin College; Lily De hren, Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. South Plains Junior College; Car-Amelia Aronda, Mrs. Weldon ol Ann Watkins, Carole Harper

> GOING, GOING - GONE SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) chivalry isn't already dead, a local secretary has surely killed it

> A young man offered her his place in a bus but she good-na turedly refused and pushed him back in his seat. A few blocks later he started to get up and she smilingly pushed him down again. "Look lady," he said. first time I was being polite. But this time I want to get off."

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10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impressio 11:30 - T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News

12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and 1:00 - People Talk 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors

2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dac

Monday Evening 11:00 - K-7 Weather 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 9:00 - Opposition

9:30 - JFK Report 10:15 - N- W- S

6:30 - Laramie

9:30 - Ripcord 10:00 - Window on the 10:15 - N-W-S 10:30 - Tonight

Wednesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, 10:00 - Steve Allen 6:30 - Virginian 10:40 - K-7 News 8:00 - Mystery 10:50 - Steve Allen 9:00 - Eleventh Hour 11:00 - K-7 Weather 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight 11:45 - The Deputy

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KVII-TV (7) Amarillo Muleshee Cable 5 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

Discovery

Monday Evening

3:55 - News-stand

4:30 - Maverick

5:30 - News

6:00 - Beaver

6:30 - Outer Limits

7:30 - Wagon Train

9:00 - Breaking Poin

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:40 - K-7 News

10:50 - Steve Allen

11:05 - Steve Allen

6:00 - Beaver

9:00 - Fugitives

10:00 - Steve Allen

4:00 - Ann Southern

9:00 - J. LaLanne 9:30 - Outlaws Seven Keys 11:00 - Ernie Ford 11:30 - Father Knows 12:00 - Hospital 12:30 - Charlie Keys

3:30 -

4:00 - Major Comar 5:00 - Yogi Bear

5:30 - Major Comar 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkle

8:30 - Art Linkletter 10:00 - World Windov 0:30 - Tonight

Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell

6:00 - Beaver

10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Man Dawson Wednesday Evening 6:30 - Oz and Harri 7:00 - Patty Duke 7:30 - Price Is Right 8:00 - Ben Casey 9:00 - Thriller

11:05 - Steve Allen

Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:30 - Travelogue 7:00 - Farm & Ranci 7:20 - News-Weather 7:30 - Editorial 7:35 - Sports 7:45 - Freddie 8:00 - Capt. Kangarc Day In Court 9:00 - Freddie 1:25 - Mid-Day Repo 9:30 - I Love Lucy 1:30 - Jane Wyman 10:00 - The McCoys

11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 11:30 - Search for T. 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 12:10 - Dan True we 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password

1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Millionaire

4:00 - Freddie 5:30 - Walter Cronki Menday Evening 6:00 - W'ther. News 6:30 - Tell The Trut 7:00 - Got A Secret 7:30 - Vacation Play 8:00 - Jack Benny

11:45 - Bat Masterson Tuesday Evening 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Playhouse 10:00 - W'ther, News 7:30 - McHales Navy

10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie 8:00 - Greatest Shov Tuesday Evening 9:30 - Focus on Ame 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - TV News Spe 7:00 - M-Squad

7:30 - Talent Scouts 8:30 - Picture This 9:00 - Brasselle 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T V. Editoria 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News, W'ther 11:00 - Movie

Wednesday Evenin 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Fantastic 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Van Dyke 9:00 - Reckoning CB 10:00 - Wrther, News 10:25 - TV Editorial

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10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

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Daytime Viewing :00 - Todays News 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - W'ther 7:30 - Today 8: 25 - News, W'ther 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Say When

9:25 - News Report 9:30 - Play Hunch - Queen For Da 10:30 - Pete & Glady 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Love of Lite 11:00 - 1st Impression | 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - T. or Consequ 11:30 - Tenn. Ernie 11:55 - News Today 12:00 - W. Texas Nev 12:00 - Mkts, W'ther 12:10 - Names in the People Talk

12:15 - Closeup 12:20 - Names in Nev 12:20 - Farm & Ranc 12:30 - Groucho Mar 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 1:25 - Early Report 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't 'say 3:00 - Match Game

3:25 - News 3:30 - Room for Da 4:00 - Childs World 4:30 - Corliss Archer 5:00 - Comedy 5:30 - Hunt. & Brink

Monday Evening 00 - News 6:30 - City Bond 7:00 - Got A Secret

7:30 - Playhouse 8:00 - Theater

Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Report From: 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10: 30 - Tonight

Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News

6:30 - Virginian

8:00 - Ben Casey

8:00 - Comedy hour 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Untouchables 11:30 - Trails West Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News 6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Talent 8:30 - Picture This 9:00 - Great Stars 10:00 - News 10:30 - Fred Astaire 11:30 - Peter Gunn

Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News 6:15 - Walter Cronki 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My Wa 8:30 - My Three So 9:00 - Naked City 9:00 - Eleventh Hou 10:00 - News, W'the

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In Germany, the Jews were denied access to the business life of their nation. The government simply regulated who could do business with them and who could In Colombia, Venezuela,

Germany and Russia, these same

tactics are employed to destroy

minority groups. Even though the governments act in the name of 'freedom', they effectively control groups because the ruling powers control who have access to business and public activities Every person who is concerned for the cause of freedom, and particularly rights of minorities should consider very carefully the proposed "Public Accommodations Law." Law does not operate on expediency, or individual cases. It works on precedent. Once the pattern is permitted, the ruling powers have only to apply it in any way they wish. Although the 'Public Accommodations Law" is being propos ed in the name of Civil Rights. it is very dangerous. It would be the first "power" invoked by a fear-crazed populace to turn some minority into a national scapegoat. It says that the government has the right to regulate whom private business may serve. When we deny any group their rights, we weaken our own freedom. This applies equally to re-

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up-Reynolds Chevrolet Co. Doyle Turner, Route 3, Mule- Scouts Present shoe purchased a 1963 Ford truck from Muleshoe Motor. Ina George, Route 2, Anton,

Filiberto Lopez purchased a 963 Ford pickup from Muleshoe

Wayne O. George, Star Route, Arch N. M. purchased a 1963 Ford Galaxie from Muleshoe Mo-

Cecil C. Buhrman, Route 1, purchased a 1963 Chevrolet Pickup rom Crow Chevrolet. Sam White, Jr. purchased a 1963 Chevrolet truck from Crow

James V. Peeler purchased a 963 Chevrolet from Crow Chevrolet. Travis L. Bessire purchased a 1963 Ford Galaxie from Mule-

Chevrolet.

shoe Motor. R. G. Pylant purchased a 1963

Terry Don Bass purchased a 963 Comet from Muleshoe Mo- sor the fall festival again this

E. N. Dorsey puchased a 1963

C. R. Dale purchased a 1963 Ford Galaxie from Muleshoe Mo-

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When Gov. Orval E. Faubus' of 6-2480. ed that he play a tune. in the No. 17-17-tfc "How about the Fifth Term March?"

TA Program

purchased a 1963 Mercury from By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN BULA-The first meeting of the Bula P-TA was held Monday, Sept. 9 at 8 o'clock in the school

Mrs. Jimmy Drake, the new

Boy Scouts troop 676, with their scout master, Terry Blake, presented the program, A Court of briefly on the work of the scouts. Instructional officer John Hubbard presented merit badges to those making advancements.

During the business session, the budget for the year was read by I. L. Clawson and approved. the County Council meetings. It

Ford Pickup from Muleshoe Mo- ly on the membership drive of burg, Ark, Monday following a the Texas and National Con- visit in the J. C. Snitker home. Virgil Wood purchased a 1963 gress of Parents and Teachers Steve will soon be returning to Ford truck from Muleshoe Mo- for the 1963-64 year. September Carswell Air Force Base, Fort and October have been designated as P-TA membership enrolment months.

> Mrs. Bernte Claunch, publication Chairman, spoke on the need J. E. Peters, Shallowater, of receiving the national P-TA magazine.

Following the meeting the group refreshments of cookies, coffee W. T. Thomas.

daughter, Jacque, move into the dorm for the fall term of school at West Texas State.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. B. L. Blackman were guest. in Amarillo and Clarendon visiting friends and relatives last ently registered Appaloosa's in E. L. Magby to Joe S. Bara celebrate her 83rd birthday with a family reunion.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones left ty on his fifth birthday by in-Mrs. Murry Alexander and Mr. day cake and ice cream. Alexander, their grandson Kerry, who had spent a week here with his grandparents.

Recent news from the N. O. Sullivans, who are in Houston, where Mrs. Sullivan is recuperating from recent surgery says she is doing fine and they hope to be home soon.

Attending the County Council P-TA meeting held at Springlake

Blues?" proposed an aide Faubus, who won a fifth term

### Three Wav Tea **Honors Teachers**

By MRS. JACK LANE THREE WAY-Teachers and all school personnel of the Three Way school were honored with a get acquainted tea Monday night in the school cafeteria.

This event was for all parents to get acquainted with the teach-

Hostesses for the event were; Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. Jack Furgeson, Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Jay Feagley, Mrs. president, was in charge. The sec- Gene Kenley, Mrs. Conrad Wilretary, Mrs. G. B. Salyer, read liams and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson.

Those spending the weekend at Tarlton, Mr.and Mrs. Gene Ken-Honor was given and Blake spoke ley, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith.

> Mrs. Lindall Cagle, Mary Lyn, Karen and Barry Joe Brinker,

Ford Galazie from Muleshoe Mo- Delegates were elected to attend School Tuesday were Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, M r.and Mrs. J. F was decided the P-TA would spon- Lands and Mrs. Jimmy Drake.

> J. L. Green and son, Steve, Mrs. J. F. Lands spoke brief- returned to their home at Locks-Worth, where he is stationed.

> > Company Sunday for the L. H. Medlin's were the Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. Hattie Alexander, Lubadjourned to the lunch room for the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Visiting recently with Mrs. Ruby Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger Reid and children were Mr. and Plainview, were guests in the Saturday, helping to get their Mrs. J. H. Fustuttler, San Berdino, Calif.

> Miss Nancy Mott, new math teacher in Bula school, had her mother of Amarillo as her Sunday Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Strickland Mrs. John Blackman left Thurs-

week. They helped Mrs. Black- day for a visit with her daughtman's mother, Mrs. U. T. Dever, er and family at Anthony, N. M. Mrs. Curtis Snitker honored her

son Jodie with a Birthday par-

Attending were James, Judy and Kathey Snitker; Donnie and Mickie Snitker.

Students leaving this week for ege, a Sophomore; Larry Arch the entire church, er. Lubbock Christian, freshman; Sarah Jones to E. N. M.U., a Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foley, Suin the Nov. 6 election, countered: freshman; and Joyce Thompson dan, visited in the home of Mr. to Texas Tech; junior.

Tatum, N. M., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker

C. E. Strickland has become pastor of Three Way Baptist Church. He was formerly pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, Claune, The Stricklands have three sons and one daughter, Judith Ann, of the home.

Mrs. Jim Henderson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Bileyboro, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Williams, Wenonah and Wendell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bandy and family, Friona, Sun-

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Ruidoso were Mr.and Mrs. Pete Mrs. Cass Stegall last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Amarillo, Mrs. Merchant is a

An all church fellowship was held after church services Sunday night at the Hicks Chapel Baptist Church. Ice cream and watermelon were served to the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pierce, Littlefield, Sunday.

Donna Latimer was honored with a slumber party on her 16th birthday Saturday night in the Latimer home. Those attending were Donna Furgeson, Wenonah Williams, Sandra Kenley, Shirand the honoree Donna,

Mrs. Louise Neutzler, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Tatum, N. M., and bock, is spending this week in Edward Wittner, Lamesa, visit-Edwin Neutzler Saturday.

> Adolph Wittner home over the weekend, Bob is music director at the Three Way Baptist Church

Robert Strickland, son of the

is visiting a few days at home before going into the U.S. Army, Sandra and Ronnie Kenley

spent from Thursday until Sunday in the Elmer Batteas home. Mrs. Carroll Fort underwent surgery last Tuesday at the Mor-

Mrs. Ophelia Wedel and girls, Childrens' games were direct- Littlefield, visited in the home of ed by Mrs. Snitker and pictures Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter Friday through Sunday.

Judith Strickland was a guest Jerry Nichols; and Glenn and of Janna and Danette Lane Sunday in the Lane home.

Fellowship was held at the college were George Ann Bahl- Three Way Baptist Church Sunman, who is entering McMurry day night after church services. as a freshman student; Wanda Mr, and Mrs, Louis Henderson Hubbard, Lubbock Christian Col- furnished enough watermelon for

and Mrs. Bob Klutts Sunday.

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### Lazbuddie FHA Enjoys Hayride

LAZBUDDIE-A recent hav-By MRS. C. A. WATSON ride festival was enjoyed by a ing the summer.

The group sang songs and enjoyed homemade cake and iceand a flat tir eon the pickup made the journey a little tiresome, the Nina Redwine. girls say they had a very enjoythe festival.

are getting aquainted with Home ved. Economics work by learning what they will be studing this mores are studying clothing and week. material appropriate for social and childrens' clothes. They also terns and have started wardrobe Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage.

In the Junior Home Economics es. They are also studying syn- Halls. thetic material and man-made

to Sammy Harlin, Maria Ray- week. mon, Lynial Ashford, Louise Rou-

ry Davis, Bobby Gleason, Silbea Dominguez, Mack Holt, Tommie Wilson, Romiro Domenguez, Georgia Flores and Sharron Har-

group of FHA girls. The girls home of Louella White. She open is a sister of Fred's and Mrs. started at the school and ended at the Gammon Ranch. The so- poem "Blue Bells" in the 5th a trip to California after going cial got underway as some of the grade McGuffey's reader. After to Amarillo from here, officers gave accounts of inter- the roll call, new officers were esting events that happened dur- elected. The president is: Paulene Houston; Vice-president is Nell Rannels; Secretary, Elsie Williams; Treasurer; Dorthy Macream. Even though a lizard in- son; representative, Elzada Gultruded and broke up the meeting Brown, and council deegate,

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Latham, met at the school at 5:30 p.m. wedding shower in the home of and then went to five different the Davis Gulley's Sunday afterhouses in the community to study noon after church services. Fifty a progressive meal which con- were present for the occasion. tained five courses. They return- The shower was held in the spaed to the school at 7:30 for a reg- cious back yard of the Gulley The Freshman F. H. A. girls en. Cake and ice cream were ser- brother.

E. A. Parham was in Merkel year. They have started work last week to be at the bedside YL Methodist Church. The servon home experiences and making of his father, W. M. Parham, who ices are being held only at night their junior dresses. The sopho- underwent surgery early in the at 8 o'clock.

are learning how to choose pat- spent last week with his parents, lot in Muleshoe this Saturday be-

the class has been studying chap- in Fort Worth last week with offices. ter degrees and home experienc- their son and family, the James

Mrs. C. C. Greaf and Edith week in school. Normally the end Welch attended the Farmers Un- of the month of September the Birthday greetings this week ion meeting held in Lubbock last is thought that 400 will be enrol- are few transient students attend-

Ketchum, Stanley Burrison, Lar- ton attending a meeting. Elic Dickie from Washington D. C. was guest speaker.

Mrs. J. M. Wilbanks and Mrs. Beula Newton, Marshall, Ark., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil-The Midway H. D. Club met banks from Thursday to Sunday Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2, in the last week. Mrs. J. M. Wilbanks

> Mr. and Mrs. Theron Vaughn celebrated their wedding anniversary September 9.

Jackie Smith took the 30th district paintings to the state exhibley; Parliamentarian, Dorothy it in Alvarado last week. Mrs. Smith went by Denton to visi he Jim Sybert family. Mrs. Sybert is the Smith's daughter. Their Monday, Sept. 9 the FHA girls Springlake were honored with a grandson, Mark Sybert, returned for a weeks visit with the

> Mrs. O. W. Tooley, Haskell, visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson last week. home. Individual gifts were giv- Mr. Tooley is Mrs. Davidson's

> > The Rev. Don Davidson is holding a revival this week at the

The Lazbuddie P-TA will have Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage a rummage sale at the Chevrolet ginning at 2 p.m. Anyone having ummage to donate please get Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall visited in touch with one of the P-TA

> Some 390 students had enroled at Lazbuddie school the second



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Last week in the Senate of the ifying for the treaty, they noted United States, the debat ewas that they had some reservations, raging over the test ban treaty and they felt that perhaps this which was recently signed by the might put us at a disadvantage United States, Great Britain, the from the military standpoint, but Soviet Union, and has also been that this disadvantage would be signed by a number of other na- relatively slight in comparison to tions, the United States, Great the political advantages that Britain and the Soviet Union be- would accrue from our ratifying ing the original makers and ne- and becoming a party to the gotiators of the treaty. treaty.

to get a two-thirds vote of those advantages have been emphasized present, and voting in the Senate in comparison to the de-emphato be ratified and to become ef- sis of the military disadvantages, fective and binding upon the Unit- no one has yet satisfactorily aned States. The treaty was report- swered the question, "What poed out of Committee by an over- litical advantages will accrue to whelming vote with only one dis- the United States?" senting vote. It seems likely at What are the political advanthis point that the treaty will be tages that so far outweigh any

I entend t ovote against the have heard none expressed that treaty, and I think that events would even appear on the surface over he past few days have sub- o be valid. The point remains that stantiated my point of view. We the Soviet Union has not shown signing of the treaty is agood Soviet Union still has many ex-

earlier they had privately exp o nRussian promises. pressed some opposition to the I can't understand what the poidea of a test ban treaty between litical advantages are. Perhaps the United States and Britain and the neutralist nations, indeed, the Soviet Union. Even in test- some of our allies, might believe

e dby that time. Enrolment then ing school here. This year's fig-Lynial Ashford, Louise RouSandy Peterson, Junia Wyle Bullock was in CrosbyWill remain about the same, Supver last year's opening enrolall, this is a pretty nebulous thing. In the cold war. But after Laos, in Berlin, and in oher parts
over last year's opening enrolall, this is a pretty nebulous thing. In the cold war. But after Laos, in Berlin, and in oher parts
over last year's opening enrolall, this is a pretty nebulous thing.

The test ban treaty will have! S ofar, although these political

tons nvolved n the sgnng of As I have noted to you earlier, the test ban treaty? So far, I still see nothing in testimony that by deeds that it intends to redorsed the treaty, but its also gress, we would guage it on the

that this will create an era of

# **New School Term** Opens at Bula

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN BULA-Bula School began August 30 woth registration and an assembly for the students and also adults of the cofmunity. Leon Kessler, led the opening prayer. The pledge of Allegiance was given and patriotic songs

were led by Diana Cox with Linda Grusendarf at the piano. Guinn Casey, superintendent. ntroduced the faculty and oth-

We know, too, that the Soviet pact of what it does on so-called Young, Coach, and social studworld opinion or the opinion of other nations. It goes ahead and school English and speech; uses military force if they think Guinn Casey, chemistry, and W. that's advatageous. The Soviets C. Risinger, physical education, bers. do things that are not at all cal- and business law. culated to make people over the

they are tolerated there. I cannot see any military advantages that may accrue .A num- Friday evening. More confidence ber of famous military men and and practice is needed. sciencists, competent people who A large crowd turned out to would lead us to beieve that the duce tension in the cold war. The gave uninhibited testimony, have back the Bulldogs. Among the extestified against thi streaty. I s students present were Mr. and amples over the world that it possible hat there will be some Mrs. Donnie McCall, Muleshoe; Much has been made of the fact could correct, I think that if we reservation that the United States Mr. and Mrs. Larry Archer and that the Joint Chiefs of Staff en- were going to guage real pro- by the Senate. I sincerely hope Miss Mylene Nichols, Lubbock; that there will be at least the and Mr. and Mrs. John Pool, Morknown hat not too many days basis of Russian deeds rather than reservation that the United Saes ton. can, if necessary, use nuclear armament to protec any naion Bulldogs play Palton Springs that migh be aacked by a com- there. munist agressor, whether it be the Soviet Union or Communist football are: seniors, Mike Rising-China. Certainly the so-called era goo dfeeling, making possible of good feeling that's been fostered by the signing of the treaty is not manifest in Viet-Nam, in

nembers. He also gave some in- Juniors, Pat Risinger, Michael structions for the beginning of Overland, Clovis Hobgood, and Barbara Clawson gave the ben- neth Overland, Sammie Nichols,

Classes for all grades began Caude Hobgood.

Monday, Sept. 2. Four new faces are seen on the Bula School faculty this year. Social was enjoyed Monday even-They are Mrs. Nettles and Mrs. ing at the school cafeteria by the Young, Morton; Miss Nancy Mott, 4-H Club-members and parents. Amarillo, and Terry Blake, Bula. The teachers and their respective grades or classes are: Mrs.

J. E. Rainey, first and second; Sherryl Medlin leading the group Mrs. Nettles, third and fourth; in games. Mrs. W. C. Risinger, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Ruby Reid, seventh ed to 55 members and guests. and eighth. Mrs. Young, homemaking; J.

ies; Miss Mott, Science and high

The Bula Bulldogs played their world love them. But this does first game Friday night on their not seem to bother them. They home field, losing to Cotton Cenhold force over much of the ter 34-20. Coach Young has 15 world's captive peoples by virtue boys out this year and he is of military might and not because pleased with the prospects for a

The boys played a good game

Friday evening, Sept. 13 the

er, Dennis Medlin, Roger Jones,

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er school personnel and board Curtis Archer and Gene Autry Gerald Reid; Sophomores, Ken-Mike Capehea, Freshmen, Ran-

Family night and ice cream Betty Salyer, 4-H president, presided over the business meeting, followed by Diane Teaff and

Ice cream and cake were serv-

Union fails to consider the im- F. Lands, agriculture; Marvin tee, is the speaker for the local The Rev. D. C. Read, Mobee-Methodist church revival, being held this week. Services are held twice daily, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Song leading by local mem-

Mr. D. C. Read is the son of the local pastor, the Rev J.

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TOMATOES ...... 6 300 cans \$1 Hunt's, Fancy Spinach 8 300 cans \$1 Hunt's, in Tomato Sauce Pork and Beans 8 300 cans \$1 Hunt's, Whole unpeeled in heavy Apricots Syrup ..... 4 21/2 cans \$1 Hunt's Fancy Temate Sauce ...... 10 8 oz. cans \$1 Hunt's, New Whole, No. 300 can POTATOES 121/26 Hunt's, Whole in Heavy Syrup Spiced Peaches 4 21/2 cans \$1 Bessie Lee, Highly Unsaturated, Corn Oil 24 oz. Bottle 43c Renown, Cut

79c

**33c** 



Fresh Frozen Foods

Ranch Loaf 2 Loaf Per Pkg.....

TACOS \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 12½ oz. pkgs. \$1 Seabrook, Crinkle Cut, 9 oz. Pkg. Seabrook, 10 oz. Pkg.
GREEN PEAS 19c STRAWBERRIES 2 10 oz. Pkg. 29c

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**Bread Dough** 

Banquet, Cherry, Blueberry, and Boysenberry, 22 oz. pkg

Folger's, 10 oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE Comet, Long Grain
RICE 2 lb. box 47c Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested FLOUR ...... 5 lb. bag 55c Hershey, 8 oz. Can Welch, Unsweetened, 24 oz. btl. GRAPE JUICE 396 Faultless, 5c off Label, 16 oz. can SPRAY STARCH ...... 496 Wizard, Ass't. Fragrances, 10c Supreme, 16 oz. Pkg.
PECAN SANDIES 49c Folger's, Drip, Fine or Reg. 1 lb,

Fresh Produce

GRAPES CALIFORNIA Tokay's, Lb. CABBAGE Fresh Green Firm Heads ROMAINE Lettuce, Large Green Bunches BELL PEPPERS Fresh Crisp and Meaty, Pound Health & Beauty Aids

Mosaic, New Teflon Coated, Reg. \$1.49 Retail Ironing Board Pad 

Sutton, Ass't. Colors, Reg. Dusting Powder \$1 retail 896 Vitalis, 15c off Label, Reg.

HAIR DRESSING 79c Mennes, Reg. 60c Retail Baby Magic 4 oz. btl. 53c

\$1.03 Retail, Plus 8c

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Halves in Heavy Syrup DEAL,

Green Beans 2 300 cans 25c Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, with Cheese Dog Food ...... 2 16 oz. cans 33c These prices good in Muleshoe, Sept. 16, 17, & 13, 1963 We reserve the right to Limit Quantities.