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Ray's 'Ritin

By RAY MARTIN

Thirty-nine pupils who started to school in the first grade 12 years earlier, were graduated from high school this past spring. That's fine except for one thing: There number originally was 100.

Those are figures which speakers at this past week's teachers' workshop mentioned several times. The drop-out record, 61 out of 100, is of much concern to schoolmen and to the country in general. With educational demands by employers growing constantly higher, why are so many pupils failing to receive a high school diploma?

One of the speakers ripped into the entire teaching staff, blaming every teacher from first grade to 12th for this appalling drop-out record. "We've been inclined to say that the senior high teacher was to blame," he told Muleshoe's 100 teachers. "They are to blame, but no more so than the junior high teachers or the elementary teachers. It may even go back as far as the first grade; maybe the pupil has been resenting school ever since the day he took home his first-grade reader, 12 years ago. Maybe the teachers in those very first grades were to blame for Willie quitting school in the ninth grade

"Or maybe the blame should h teachbe placed on er: We are an prone to pass the responsibility on to some other teacher, some other grade in school, when actually it's the fault of all teachers, first through the 12th grades.'

One of the speakers told this interesting story, a commentary on modern thinking (if such it can be called); "Willie quit can be called)'; school when he was in the 9th grade. He said he didn't see any need in wasting any more time on schooling when he could be just as good a farmer with a 9th grade education as he could with a high school diploma."

And then the speaker said: "He told me, 'I'm going to go out and work hard and buy myself one of these good west Texas farms, and then 15 years from now I'm going to run for school board and

"And do you know what?" the speaker continued, "he did just that and he was elected to the school board. Of course he still can't spell and he can't read and he can't write, but he's a member of the school board in a West Texas school district, just a he and vowed he would be 15 years earlier. Of course much of the discussion at the school board meetings is all Greek to him, but he's a member of the board just the same. Mostly he had to go along with the others, 'me-too' fashion because he doesn't even know what they are talking about."

Privately after the speech he ous; Willie quit school because of prosperity. The country is just too properous. Of course if the time ever comes when skill and order to succeed in any business, farming included, then Willie will be in a bad shape. Right now, though, the country is so prosperous it isn't too important whether Willie finished high

The thought keeps occurring however: Now that WILLIE HAS (See RAY'S, page 5)

United Fund Sets Budget Hearing

Muleshoe United Fund will set its budget and hear from agencies which would like to be enter- the farmer, several stands of ed in this year's Fund campaign. bees, and a group of braceros to Sanders' place, O. E. McMakin's at a meeting September 17 at put into effect. Backing the whole 7:30 p.m. in the Bailey County program is the West Texas Farm

Saturday by Sam Fox, chairman ing. Western Produce at Dimmitt of the committee on budgets and and Western Food Products, La-

be set at that time and alloca- cannery of Mrs. Dalton's Best tions to the various agencies Maid Products, Fort Worth.

participating at that time. The Fund program was set up ticklish vegetables. They are pla- be stepped up considerably. recently with Mrs. Pat Bobo as gued by insects and blight and The quick method of turning the chairman and Mrs. Thurman must be sprayed frequently. Then green cucumbers into pickles is White as campaign manager. they have to have the help of fairly new to the canning indus- 'Think' and let them live; ALL This will be Muleshoe's first year bees for pollination. The bees, inin the United Fund.







THREE-DAY PICKLES - These three pic- man and Elvon DeVaney hold a jar of the tures tell the story of Bailey county's new- finished products, pickles. The cucumbers est farm industry - cucumbers. Top shows were picked last Monday; by Wednesday braceros picking cucumbers on the Sherman night pickles made from the same cucum-Steatman farm. Center picture are bees, bers, were back on grocers' shelves here. shipped in from South Texas to pollinate (Journal Photo & Engraving) the plants, and in the bottom scene, Sweat-

Muleshoe Cucumbers-From Vine made this statement to me: "I think the trouble there is obvithink the trouble there is obvitous: Willie quit school because

Last Monday morning a load South Texas, the farmer paying spices, etc. are added, and the of cucumbers, grown on a Bail- \$3 per hive for use of the bees. jars are sealed by machine. Then real knowledge are necessary in ey County truck farm, were pick- And the south Texas owner of the jars are put into water of 180 ed, graded, sold to a cannery in the bees also gets to keep the degrees and kept at that point Fort Worth and were back-as honey made by the bees while for the correct length of time pickles-on the grocery shelf in Muleshoe by Wednesday night! of one of Bailey county's newest delectable. farm industries — growing and marketing cucumbers for sale. By a new quick process method, the cucumbers are turned into pickles almost instantly.

In fact the process is so fast that the farmer who had grown the cucumbers in the first place, Sherman Sweatman, had a jar of his own pickles right back on the farm where they were grown y Wednesday.

It's a marketing scheme that utilizes the services of three firms Electric Co-op community room. Labor association which provides The announcement was made the braceros to do the harvest-Junta, Colo., take it from there, He said the overall budget will the cucumbers winding up in the

The cucumbers themselves are ing out, next year's acreages will

That's the story, in a nutshell, blooms is said to be especially ed immediately into ice water

Cucumbers, too, are strictly a hand-labor crop. It takes one and fluids and spices instantly, re a half braceros per acre to take sulting in a delightful flavor. care of the spraying, watering &

to get the pollination job done. them out for canning throughout The cucumbers this year are still on an experimental basis needed, DeVaney says. with four test plots, totaling 50 acres, devoted to cucumbers this year. The cucumbers are grown on Gene Paul Jarmin's farm, Don farm and on Sherman Sweatman's place. Elvon DeVaney, manager of Western Labor, figures the 50 acres will produce 600,000 pounds this year with some three more weeks to go. The har-

way for eight weeks. If this year's crop turns out as well as it appears to be turn-

vesting has already been under

cidentally, are brought from the jars mechanically, vinegar, ANT.'

"on location." Incidentally the after which they are taken, stil honey made from cucumber very hot, from the bath and dump-This sudden contraction cause the cucumbers to "soak up" the

If the program succeeds, as gathering job. Western Labor is believed it will, a brine tank provides the workers. And it takes eventually will be installed to two stands of bees per acre just store the cucumbers and bring

the year, winter and summer, as

Chief Appeals To City Drivers

Muleshoe Police Chief, Carl Neely, Saturday issued an appeal to motorists to use caution on streets and highways. The statement read:

"The police department wishes to remind you that another school term is beginning. The stop signs and speed signs are erected by law for the protection of you and your children. 'Think' and let them live; ALL

Banks to Close, Stores are Set For Dollar Day

Muleshoe stores will be open tomorrow-Dollar Day-but the banks and some offices will be closed for Labor Day, a check revealed Saturday.

Merchants, with school opening and with special Dollar Day bargains will have a busierthan-usual day. Many stores are going all-out for especially attractive prices right at a time when school's re-opening makes bargains unusually attractive.

Both banks will be closed, the city hall, post office, the county courthouse and federal building. The courthouse, which has been on a five - day week throughout the summer, will return to its five-and-a-half day week, starting next Saturday. Thus this weekend, a three-day holiday for courthouse officials and employees, will be their last long holiday for the sea-

ed at West Plains Hospital in

vere "making satisfactory pro-

A 34-year-old man from Fri-

ona and a 7-weeks-old baby from

Progress were under treatment

Mahon to Speak

Annual Field Day

hon as one of the principal speak-

The date was originally set for

in order to have Mahon as the

speaker, C. H. Janeway, head of

Activites will start at 1:30 with

5 p.m. A free barbecue is to be

served between 5:15 and 6 p.m.,

and the entire program will con-

clude at 7 p.m. Hosts for the bar-

becue are Goodpasture Grain &

Milling Co., and Hale County

Dr. Earl Collister, directore of

the Foundation, the board and the

Foundation personnel believes

they have an outstanding program

Harold Hinn, chairman of the

meeting for 10 a.m. The board

will, decide the research program and budget for 1964. They

sion of facilities and the staff to

conduct the research program.

A special press and radio-TV

an afternoon tour of the farm.

The board members will be

tate Bank, Plainview.

ended last year's event.

lic to attend.

Three thousand persons

At High Plains'

Friday, Sept. 13.

public relations, said.

Two Encephalitis

Cases Treated Here

Muleshoe Friday for encephali- Hospital here said that hospital

is, doctors reported, but both has received no cases of the dis-

ease at yet.

Record Enrolment Seen for Schools

Neal Dillman, superintendent,

school Saturday. Senior high school wound up ial education at Mary DeShazo, the week with 498 pupils-104 in 6. the senior class, 116 juniors, 136 enth grade for a total of 291. a total of 65 Negro pupils. By schools, enrolment by grades in elementary schools was as fol-

With 1841 pupils enroled in pre- lows: Sixth grade, Richland opening registrations and with Hills 73, Mary DeShazo 74 for a an additional 100 expected tomor- total of 147 sixth graders. Fifth row when the 1963-64 term opens, grade: Richland Hills 90, Mary Muleshoe is pointing toward an DeShazo 79, total 169. Fourth all-time record enrolment, it was Grade: Richland Hills 95, Mary indicated Saturday after the DeShazo 76, total 171. Third week's enrolment program end- grade: Richland Hills 93, Mary DeShazo 78 for a total of 171. Second Grade: Mary DeShazo announced figures for all four 78, Richland Hills 89, total 167. white schools and the Negro grade | First Grade: Mary DeShazo 66, Richland Hills 90, total 156. Spec-

Hilltop enrolment was: Eighth sophomores and 142 freshmen. grade, 6; seventh grade 4, sixth Junior high enroled 128 in the grade 10, fifth grade 5; fourth eighth grade and 163 in the sev- grade 12 and first grade 10 for

> The schools are "all set" for tomorrow's opening. Buses will run on schedule as the new term gets under way.

The past week has been a busy one for Neal Dillman, superintendent, and his staff. For the first three days, elementary teachers attended an elaborate phonics clinic, conducted by Mrs. Olene Cope, Seagoville, who is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in her field. Teachers from Anton, Bovina, Spade, Sudan, Shallowwater and Earth, as well as Muleshoe, attended the three day clinic, conducted at

Richland Hills elementary school. Then on Thursday, the local those two counties. Milder cases unit of the Texas State Teachers may not have been diagnosed as Association, headed by Elizabeth Watson, conducted its annual

sleeping cases. One of the difficulties in detecting the disease is its similarty to other diseases, doctors Midge Damage said. Tests involve time-consum Five deaths in the area have

An official of Green Memorial

Meantime, Lamb and Hale

counties were reported hard hit

by the disease. Almost 60 persons

have been treated thus far in

been attributed to the disease on the basis of diagnosis of sympers, High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 45 miles east of Muleshoe, will hold its 7th annual field day and barbecue ed on encephalitis.

Dr. W. C. Nowlin, Littlefield bers. September 10 but was changed city health officer, said 12 appar- The damage extent was not mobile tours of the farm until

> Latest deaths were those of gust 21 enroute to a Lubbock hos- are flying on to other areas. (See CASES, Page 5)

Is Increasing

toms. Hale county has recorded that has plagued some sections of year.' 47 suspected cases thu far, ac- the Plains for several weeks, is He said "we need to stress escording to Mrs. Ella Herriage, moving into the Muleshoe area, pecially mathematics and compublic health nurse for the Plain- it appeared Friday, and damage munications. We must teach our view-Hale county health unit. to late grain sorghum crops may pupils to be able to communicate Two deaths there have been blam- be "rather extensive" if the insect multiplies in any great num- that is a big part of your job."

ent cases have been treated known, but agricultural leaders lins, Nancy Saltsman, Nell N. Bythere, and three Littlefield area said that the insect's numbers rum, Zeppha J. Grace, Lorene residents have died from what are increasing, and farmers were A. Hulse, James W. Warren, Jr., appeared to be sleeping sick- urged to keep "a close watch on and M. G. Gary, all of Anton; their fields to detect damage." Leola D. Williams and Isla M. It is too late to spray if the Frances Contreras Duque, Anton, insects are seen in any great a 13-year-old girl who died last numbers, experts pointed out, Saturday at a Lubbock hospital. since swarming means the fe-C. L. Berry, 34, Springlake school males already have laid their junior high principal, died Au- eggs in the grain sorghum and pital from Littlefield. F. E. Mc- Several farmers have reported Bride, 52, Littlefield, died in considerable damage from the in-Lubbock last Tuesday night, the sect, and spray rigs were going (See MIDGE, page 5)



appreciation luncheon for teachers Thursday was Dr. Paige Carruth, assistant dean of men, WTSU. (Journal Photo & Eng.)

meeting, following a breakfast at the high school cafeteria.

At noon Thursday, business and professional men of Muleshoe were hosts to the teachers for their annual appreciation luncheon when Roy Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, was master of ceremonies. The luncheon was sponsored by the Chamber, along with the Lions club, Rotary Club and Jaycees. Speaker was Dr. Paige Carruth. assistant dean of men at West Texas State University who urged he teachers to "be more that first page of the textbook at the start of the year and end with Midge, the tiny gnat-like insect the last page at the end of the

with one another and the world; Teachers who attended phonics clinic were: Ruth G. Mul-

(See ENROLMENT, page 5)



TEACHER - Muleshoe teachers, and teachers from several nearby schools, attended a phonics clinic here last week, conducted by Olene Cope, Seagoville. (Journal Photo & Eng.)

Rains that ranged from .3 inch team, despite lack of weight. Mike Miller, 175 pounder, and south of town to .6 north of town For that matter, Muleshoe is no Dan Smith, 190 pounds in guard boosted crops, especially dryland beefcake squad, and some of the positions. Smith also is a one- operations, Thursday and Friday boys who will be carrying the year letter man. Ronnie Swint, night and skidded the mercury to colors for Muleshoe this year are, 170 pounds, a sophomore who has 64 degrees for an overnight low

Spot checks revealed that the about reached a decision on who 175 pounds and a letterman, will rains fell as far south at the will be in that first game when do honors at tackle. Ends will Muleshoe Game Refuge, 20 miles the opening gun sounds. All on be held down by the same boys south of town, to Clay's Corner, that tentative offensive list will who will be on the offensive elev- 12 miles north of town, and from Clovis to Littlefield east and west.

Ronnie Johnson and Darrell The refuge's gauge showed .3 Burton or Joe Adams, 120 pound- of an inch, but at Beene's gro-As the situation now looks, er, will probably get halfback de- cery at Needmore, the measure-Powell probably will start a team fensive positions, and Kinney ment was slightly higher -.. 35 in. Heathington or Don Murray, 155 | Muleshoe got an official rain-For ends, there probably will pounds, likely will be safety men. fall in showers Thursday and Fri-At Clay's Corner north of Mule-

The rain will be of benefit to late-maturing grain crops and That's probably the way start- will be a boon to pastures and grasses, farm experts said.

arranged, and this past week they extended an invitation to the pub. Hopeful Mules Set Harold Hinn, chairman of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee, has called the board For Opening Game

'next year'' for Muleshoe Mules. | center.

also will act upon further expanession is to be held Thursday at 10:30, followed by a luncheon and lid off their 1963 schedule.

nosts during the afternoon field The Mules are looking good as quarterback; Clifford Gray, 153 day program in the various activities. Steve Taylor of Dimmitt, vice-president of the Foundation, will be chairman of the hosts in the Killgore Building and laboraory and the Jim Hill greenhouse. Eighteen board members will take turns escorting visitors through the building on an hourly Graddy Tunnell, of Plainview secretary-treasurer of the Foundation, will serve as chairman of the host group in the reception-

registration tent, where board members will be receiving visitors and explaining the operation The lawn and shrubbery display and walking tours which are new

his year, will be under the di-(See Mahon, page 5) on their sweaters.

Jack Cox Dies Jack Cox, long-time business

man here, died at Green Memorial Hospital here at 8:30 Saturday morning after a lengthy illness.

of the Foundation.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Singleton FunerThis very well COULD be likely get the nod for starter at

Like Texas A&M which always In guard positions, Powell probsays, "Well, next year we'll beat aly will put Darrell Burton, 'em," Muleshoe Mules are hop- 164 pounds, and Stanley Black, ing that this is "next year" for 170 pounds on the tentative linethe Mules when they meet Lit- up. tlefield Wildcats next Friday The backfield offensive lineup night at Littlefield to blast the probably will run like this: Kenney Heathington, 165 pounds, the

they start their final week of pre- pounds, probably will be at fullalone, the Mules have their Litter pounds, and Ronnie Johnson, 145 Rains Bolster paration for the opening. In beef back and Scotty Oliver, tlefield opponents outclassed, pounds, in left and right halfbut Coach Bill Taylor pointed out back spots respectively. Oliver that it will take more than just is a last year's end who has Grain, Pastures poundage to throttle the Wildcats. been switched to the backfield. He said Littlefield has a good Defensively, the Mules will have themsleves, in the light class. come up from the freshman team here. Taylor and his assistants have of last year, and Barry Lewis,

be lettermen, but most of them en. will have only one year stripes

like this on offense:

be Gary Ratliff, 165 pounds at Murray, a basketball star from day of .56 inch, R. J. Klump, ofright end, with Larry Allison, 160 last year, is playing his first var- ficial weather observer here said. 160 pounds, probably will occupy

Dick Pylant, 195 pounds, will

pounds on left end. Bill Harbon, sity football. Line backers may be Scotty shoe, gauges showed .6 inch. the right tackle spot and Mike Oliver, Clifford Gray, Darrell Miller, 175 pounds, will be in the Burton or Butch Green.

(See MULES, page 5)



MR. AND MRS. RONALD ELLIOTT

Bartlett and Ronald Elliott Bartley and Ronald Ellioti

Argust 16. The Rev. Don Murgathered skirt. She carried a basle ring ceremony before an archi JeDon Gallman served as best way of greenery flanked by can-man. Groomsmen were Dennis

Parents of the couple are Mr. field, brother of the bride, and and Mrs. W. F. Bartley, Mule- Jerry Smith. Derell Elliott, shoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert brother of the bridegroom, was Elliott. Lazbuddie.

The bride was given in mar- A reception followed the cereed with long sleeves tapering ble. to petal points and was scal- For travel, the bride chose terfly veil of lace held by a ies. crown of seed pearls and car- After a wedding trip to Coloried a bouquet of white carna- rado Springs, Colo., the couple tion centered with an orchid. | will make their home at the Brisbara Hall, sister of the bride. home is completed in Septem-Wedding guests were registered ber.

by Darlene Buhrman. The bride's attendants wore Muleshoe high school and is an 5dentical dresses of gold brocad- honor student at Eastern New ed satin styled with sabrina neck- Mexico University. The bride lines and cap sleeves, straight groom is a 1961 Lazbuddie High skirts pleated at the waistline. School graduate and attended They carried bouquets of bronze Texas Tech. He is presently embaby chrysthemums inside a ployed by Bailey County Elec-Thronze heart design.

Tinda Gail Barltey became the Connie Elliott, sister of the wicle of Ronald Leon Elliott in bridegroom, wore a dress fashimpressive ceremony read in joined after that of the brides-the First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. maid with the exception of a

ahras and baskets of gold chry- Nelson and Leroy Cox and ushers were Clyde Bartley, Brownring bearer.

riage by her father as she wore mony in the church dining hall. a bridal gown of white satin. Trudy Davis and Bennie McDan-The brief over-jacket was design- iels presided at the bride's ta-

loped at the waistline. Her plain, toast silk sheath dress with a bell shaped skirt extended into brown and beige silk and linen a chapel train. She wore a but- coat. She added brown accessor-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bar- coe Apartments until their new

The bride is a graduate of

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Johnson Family Reunion Held

The children and grandchildren have all been together for more than two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roald Johnson auditorium. Tuesday after having spent two years with the Armed Forces in on completion of his overseas

Another son and family District Attorney and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Fort Collins, Colo. will join them here for the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Roald Johnson he will assume duties as manager of Johnson-Nix.

TO LIVE IN MULESHOE Mrs. Dean Callahan, former owner of the Muleshoe Retail Merchants Association, has repermanently.

Strips of candied ginger give zest to blueberries served s." And dieters note: no cream ers and Bryan Brady. Teacher treasurer; Bill Bickel, parliamen-

TSTA Announces Chaplain Feted Local Committees At Church Event

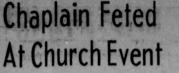
Muleshoe local of the Texas Mrs. Cecil Matthiesen and Vera of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson State Teachers Association has Engelking attended a dinner at are spending the weekend with named committees for the new the St. Martin American Luthertheir parents, the first time they school year, it was announced at an Church, Littlefield, Wednesthe first meeting of the organ- day evening. zation Thursday in senior high

and children arrived here last Executive committee is com-Germany. He was discharged up- Costen, Rollie McNutt, F. D. Rog- Force. ers, Janis Phillips and Bill Bick-

Program committee: Joyeline Coston, Paul Durham, Kerry Moore, Kathy Phillips and Mary Maddox. Membership: Dorothy Beddingfield, Wayne Holcomb, and son, Bob, Las Vegas, Ne-Aileen Siewert, Ben Grumtin, Le- vada, were also guests will make their home here where ota Hardgrove, and Ruby Lam-

Welfare committee: Glayds foot is a sister. Everett, Ruth Page ,O. E. Lumd-Pauline Guinn, Lois Witherspoon ant. cently moved back to Muleshee, and Faye Chapman, Social: Mar-Mrs. Callahan and children y Scoggins, Kathleen Francis, newspaper at the Thursday meetplan to establish residence here Elizabeth Black, Marquita Adamson and Elsie Kendall.

"as Middlebrooks, Kathrine Sand-ream ers and Bryan Brady Teacher transfer of the sand by education and professional stand- tarian.



The event was held in honor of Chaplain Leslie Huebner, who served the Littlefield Church and posed of Elizabeth Watson, pres- the St. Paul's Church at Pleasant ident of the local unit; Joyeline Valley before entering the Air

> CONWAY, ARKANSAS Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hooten, Conway, Ark. were recent visitors in the Robert Hooten home. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Barefoot

G.M. Hooter is the father of Robert Hooten and Mrs. Bare-

sen, C. E. Fox and Mabel Wolfe. ards committee: Loyce Killings Public relations and publicity: worth, Bee Miller, Glyna Mast-Rollie McNutt, Betty Jennings, en, Eva Rogers and Helen Bry-

ing, edited by Rollie McNutt. Officers of the organization, Legislative committee: Mabel addition to Mrs. Watson, are

The olocal unit issued its first



ONLY RELATIVE - Steven Leal is the only one of her relatives Mrs. Cabrera located during their search. He, with his family, live in Mexico City. This picture was made in 1913 in Brownsville, long before he began operation of a brick factory in Mexico. His son, a student of the University of Mexico, would pass for a twin of one of the Cabrera's sons.

George Cabreras Tour Old Mexico In Search Of Relatives After Forty-Eight Years Apart and detected the demonstration in

SEARCH ENDS HERE - George Cabrera's search for

relatives ended when he located cousins living in Guada-

lajara, Jalisco. He is pictured here during the happy re-

union with cousins (left to right) Dr. Norberto Lopez,

Dr. Enrique Arellano Lopez, Cabrera, and Alberto Arel-

lano. Another cousin, a woman, Dr. Silvia Lopez is not

A trip through Mexico resulted | brera's. in the finding of relatives after Three of the cousins were Gua- doctors. 48 years for Mr. and Mrs. George dalajara, Jalisco, doctors and

pictured. (Journal Engraving)

the Pan American highway. Arriving there, they went im- ical. A trip to the doctor's ofmediately to the police station fices was a novelty to them as to enlist their aid in finding their the waiting rooms are built out kinsmen. Mrs. Cabrera said they of doors in the fashion of a garfound them very helpful and after den. There are chairs for the several hours, they had pinpoint- patients underneath giant trees ed the search and they were hap- and surrounded by many types of pily united with five cousins, four growing plants. Off these patioof Cabreras and one of Mrs. Ca- effect waiting rooms, doors lead

to the all-modern offices of the to stop. Mr. and Mrs. Cabrera were wel-

They enjoyed exchanging infor-The couple left Muleshoe on comed into their homes where matien concerning the customs their sightseeing trip and search they were guests during their of life in America and Mexico They drove to Mexico City on were shown many interesting in a family gap of the past 48 ident Franklin Roosevelt. things, both modern and histor- years.

Cabrera also located an 88

Many of Mrs. Cabrera's relatives could not be found, however, one cousin was located in Mexico City, Steven Leal, who operates a brick factory. His children are now attending the University of Mexico. He also visited the marble grave of her father in Linares who died in 1922 in Brownsville. She was told that most of her relatives no longer live in Mexico, most having mov ed to California.

On their sightseeing tours they saw Monterray, Guanajuta, Acapulce, and many other places where they studied some of the country's history. They visited Castillo de Chapultepec, Museum History of Mexico City, the Cathedral of Mexico City, the oldest in the city; Paseo de la Reforma, a street which is compared to New York's Time Square; the tatue of Father Hidalgo, the intigator of Independence for Mexico and the Columns of Independence where four students were killed on September 13, 1847 during the independence movement: ind beautiful Xochimilco near Mexico City, the canals where canoes covered with flowerd drift along the waterways.

They visited Restaurant Tipico where they saw both Mexican and American movie actors and the amous El Jorango night club

requented by the actors. "We have planned this trip for more than a year," Mrs. Cabrera said, and we feel happy and satisfied with each moment we spent n the different parts of the Republic of Mexico. We found that the services for tourists were excellent and the people very friendy and helpful." One funny thing happened to me when I started talking with the people there, es pecially with our relatives, I found that I had forgotten how to really speak my native language."

The couple brought back souvenirs from many places they visited. Some of the items in the colorful array are: jackets, stoles head scarves, tea towels, matching shoes and bags, place mats, sewing basket, straw fan, bloues, a large wooden salad bowl set sombreros, aprons, Maja and Tabu perfume, and a large handmade table cloth.

They arrived home Tuesday.



MR. AND MRS. A. F. ROBERTSON

Brackmans Return A. F. Robertsons Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brackman and Jewellene have returned from vacationing in Georgia,

Florida and Louisiana. Enroute, they visited relatives first in Atlanta, Texas and with relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. Brackman in Vivian, La. Mrs. Brackman went to the former home of her grandparents where she lived as a child. Huge pear trees her grandfather planted were loaded with pears and the present owners of the property gave them some to bring home All of the giant crchard was gone except the pear trees and some peach trees.

While in that vicinity, they picked grapes growing wild in the wooded area.

They met their son, Sp-4 Jerry Brackman at Fort Benning, Ga Sp-4 Brackman had just returned from Swift Strike 111 held in South Carolina. The three week's operation saw 75,000 men in ac

On a sightseeing tour of Pan- Wade. ama City, Fla. they saw racial demonstrations. As they drove along, they came upon a large crowd at a shopping center. Police cars and policemen were everywhere At first they thought there had been an accident, but as they were directed through the heart of the crowded area, they found the streets full

They also went to Long Beach, Fla. and enjoyed swimming in

At Warm Springs, Ga., they visited the historical "Little White of lost relations on August 11. stay. They toured the city and during the evenings and filling House" founded by the late Pres-

On the return trip, they stopped in Shreveport, La. where they saw year-old aunt living in Sopopa, a cousin of Mrs. Brackman's, Mrs. Maurita Myers, whom she had not seen in 24 years.

> In Texarkana, they were guests of former Muleshoe residents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert. After ten days away, Mrs. Brackman said, "We are sure glad we live in Muleshoe. The neat in that part of the country s terrific, but is beautiful there and we really enjoyed the scen-

Add vanilla to cool sugar syrup and use to sweeten fresh fruit

202 West Avenue H, celebrated do, N. M. and Mrs. A. J Thietheir Golden Anniversary Satur- sen, Larned, Kansas. They have day, August 31.

Ava, Mo. August 31, 1913 by a son, Kan. college and Mrs. Phil probate judge and made their Lenneer, Alamogordo.

ve have ever made." "We left Hospital. dissouri with our daughter, 6 nonths old at the time, and arived 21 days later in Hughes Mrs. J. E. McVicker County. During the days on the cad, we had one little shower.' "We farmed there for 15 years, Is Circle Hostess hen moved to Tillman County n 1935." In 1950 th eRobertsons farm in the YL community and

Muleshoe.



GRADUATE-Mrs. Carlton Earp was graduated from wicMurry College, Abilene, Thursday August 22, with a BA degree. Mrs. Earp will be teaching English in Baird High School this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper, Maple.

FROM ABILENE

Marrion Waggoner, Abilene, cups for delectable flavor. The spent several days vvisiting here vanilla is particularly delicious with his brothers and their famwith fresh peaches - pared and ilies, the Charles and Marvin

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson, ters, Mrs. A. J. Fyie, Alamogortwo grand-daughters Marilan The couple were married in Thiesen, a student at Hutchin-

name there until 1920 when they Mr. and Mrs. Fyie are both emnoved to Hughes County, Okla. ployed at White Sands and Mrs. This trip was made in a cov- Thiesen teaches in Larned schools. red wagon," Robertson said, Her husband is Chaplain and supand was the most pleasant trip ervisor at Larned State Mental

Esther Circle of first Methobought the old Dick Willman dist Church met for a salad luncheon in the home of the chairfarmed there until his retirement man, Mrs. J. E. McVicker this in 1956 when they moved into past week.

Mrs. Harold Allison brought Both Mr. and Mrs. Robertson the devotional. She gave some are natives of Ava, Mo. Mrs. pointers for families to take time Robertson is the former Mary for the important things in life and to truly stop for devotions They are parents of two daugh- in the hurry of modern day liv-

> After lunch the members and guests enjoyed a time of fellowship, after having a period of not meeting during the summer months the group enjoyed discussing their activities of the vacation time. Those in attendance Herace Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. Arnold Morris, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. J. A. Nichels, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Dick Willman, Mrs. Herschel Ward. Mrs. Johnnie Prater, Miss Elizabeth Harden Praterm, Miss Elizabeth Harden and Mrs. Ramon Martin.

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SUMMER VACATION OVER - Come Monday morning. there will be no more relaxing under the shade trees for Muleshoe school students. The parade will lead to the classrooms. Here Charlotte Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childs, is pictured taking a last look at leisure along with showing part of the campus style trend. She is wearing a red corduroy jumper with a spaghetti self belt and a long sleeve white blouse. Her loafers are red suede worn with white bobby socks.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)



ATTENDED NATIONAL CONGRESS - Judy Jesko, Muleshoe, second from left, discusses plans for the Annual Coness of the National Federation of Catholic College Students with other Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kan., delegates. The Congress opened in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27 and concluded Aug. 31. Others shown include, left, Mary Ann Hale, Kathy Smuksta and Sister Mary Lucille, dean of women. Judy will enroll as a senior for the fall term at Sacred Hearts College Sept. 16.

Sudan Laymen Attend Meeting

By EVELYN M. SCOTT nual Northwest Texas conference weekend at Ceta Canyon when a number from the local Methodist church will attend.

Among speakers for the event will be Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Columbia, South Carolina, and Bishop Paul V. Galloway of San

in Tucumcari, N. M., Sunday to er-Tommy Rosson wedding party Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell were attend the wedding of her niece, Beverly Hall.

Bobby Bouldin returned to his home in Plainview this week after spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bow-

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinkerton were their daughter, Mrs. Bill Smyth, and their granddaughter, Pat Smith, and her fiancee, Dan Stovall of Nebraska.

An officers' meeting of the WSCS was held last week when those present were Mrs. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. Joe Burt Markham, Mrs. J. S. Smith.

ton of Spade were in Sudan Sunday to attend the wedding of



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Ameng there from Sudan Brownfield Friday afternoon to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Johnnie Green were the Re SUDAN-The seventeenth An-ual Northwest Texas conference in Tollett, Mrs. C. W. Rosson, Laymans retreat will be held this Bertha Vereen, W. E. Hancock, Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Dalton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Calvin Vernon, Geneve Ingle, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. Laura Martin, Mrs. A. Pinker-World Missionary, Evangelist and author; Dr. J. Carlisle Holler of Columbia South Carlisle Holler Mrs. Dweain West, James Williams.

> A rehearsal dinner, honoring members of the Madeline Turnwas held Saturday evening at the DeLuxe Cafe, when Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosson were hosts. Pink and white floral arrange-

ments centered the table. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wiseman and family, Miss Wanda Hill, Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Mrs. Mack Camp-Eloise Engram is now employ- bell of Littlefield, Claud Hyatt of ed with the Bowman Insurance Agency.

Tulia, Billy Turner, George Amengin of San Francisco, Johnny Messenger of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Pervades Wade and sons of Whitharral, Mrs. Billy Gage of Lubbock, Sylvia Rosson of Den-ver, Mrs. David Hutchinson and son of Hereford, Dana Hutchinson of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, Rev. Wayne Perry of Ropesville.

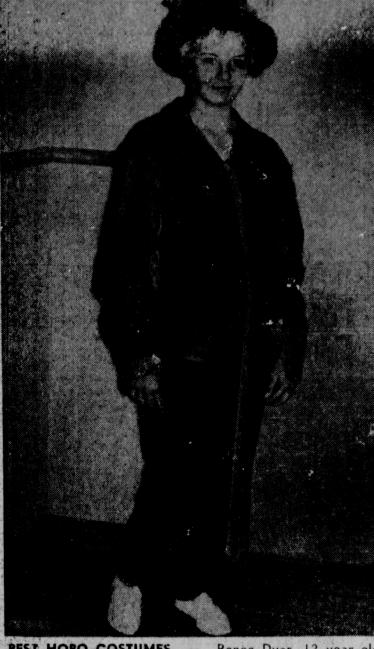
Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner were a number of relatives who were here to attend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffing. the wedding of their daughter, Madeline, to Tommy Rosson Those here were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keil, Indio, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E Parker, Mesa, Ariz; Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and family, Dumas.

> The Rev. W. B. Swim, Plain view, filled the pulpit Sunday at the Methodist church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir were in Duncan, Okla. and Childress last week to visit friends and relatives.

Robert Weir was in Abilene Artesia. Sunday to be in a wedding of friends. From there he went to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester Dallas to visit in the home of 15-18-2tp Miss Bonnell returned with him FOR RENT: Furnished apart- to Sudan Wednesday for a few

John Dean was confined recent-



BEST HOBO COSTUMES - Renee Dyer, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer and Frank Ellis, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis were judged as "best dressed" at the Sub-Teen Hobo party held in American Legion Hall Thursday night. More than 55 youngsters participated in the final meeting of the summer. Hot dogs brooks. (Journal Photo and Engraving)



were served, then the costume judging was followed by Bingo and the evening was concluded with a Twist session. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. T Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Tootie Middle-

other points in Texas.

Graveside services for C. A. (Bill) Briscoe, a former Sudan Caution Urged resident, were held here Monday. Mr. Briscoe resided at Portales and died Friday morning in

and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bonnell and C. Wells of Muleshoe were vacawith his fiance, Jerry Bonnell, tioning last week at Red River.

RELATIVES-FRIENDS

visiting friends and relatives in Muleshoe recently. They were re-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith and sidents here for a number of percent loan. Phone 5820. Jim family, recently were at Six Flags years before moving to Oklahoma ers should put all their driving

Holiday Travel

AUSTIN - The Texas Safety driving during the long holiday with courtesy," he added.

a long way in cutting down traf- responsibility when driving. ing the Labor Day weekend," J. Butch, Oklahoma, City, have been O. Musick, TSA General Mana-

The safety director said driv-

out of trouble in traffic and ing another person in traffic, should be prepared for the unex- | But, for some reason, many drivpected actions of other drivers. ers seem to think they have a He also urged drivers to start out built-in personal immunity to a with a proper driving attitude. "Your attitude about your own

Association today issued a spe- has a profound effect on the posscial Labor Day safety bulletin ibilities of your being involved in urging Texas drivers to display an accident. Treat other drivers "caution" and "courtesy" in their the way you want to be treated-

Musick reminded drivers they "Caution and courtesy can go have a moral as well as a legal

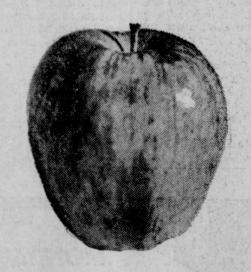
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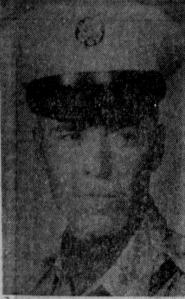
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trician's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Houston aboard the destroyer USS PER-In Armed Services KINS which recently spent a two-day relaxation period in San Fr cisco Bay prior to resuming training operations off the California coast. The PERKINS was among (AHTNC)-Army Private David

Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla Nine Ga., Aug. 16 .During the course, flagship, and Destroyer Squad- Hospital Thursday. Parker received instruction in rons One and 21 and the ships such subjects as civil and mili- HULL, JOHN R. CRAIG, GREG ary law, traffic control, map read- ORY, MULLANY, McDERMUT, ing, prisoner-of-war control and COGSWELL, STODDARD, INGER-SOLL, BRAINE, UHLMANN, and self-defense. He entered the Army in April of this year and PERKINS.

completed basic training at Fort San Francisco attractions for Polk, La. Parker attended Mule- PERKINS crewmen included the shoe High School and employed Top of the Mark, Candlestick by Williams Construction in Abi- Park, Chinatown, the Golden lene before entering the Army. Gate Bridge, Market Street and (U. S. ARMY PHOTO) many other landmarks in the Bay

> and Mrs. Sherman W. Inman, weeks of annual active duty train- early this month. ing at Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 11. Army Reserve School.

Hardin-Simmons University in 1961.

Lieutenant Inman and his wife graduate of Friona High School. graduate degrees were conferred.

11 units of Cruiser Destroyer Flo- Bailey County resident since 1947, ifornia; Mrs. George Provence, is composed of the guided mis- trip to California. He was dead Mrs.

c'clock this afternoon.

In charge of the service will be Church of Christ, and the Rev. Rose, Inglewood, Calif.; and by Troy Walker, pastor of Trinity 29 grandchildren and 21 great Baptist Church. Burial will be in grandchildren.

Helen, live at 4609 Walter Lane, El Paso.

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY ley in Bonham Dec. 27, 1903. (AHTNC)-Army Specialist Four FORT BENNING, GA. (AHT- John O. Nazworth, son of Mr. Jerry D. Inman, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nazworth, Turner Receives Friona, qualified as expert in fir-Route 2, Muleshoe, completed two ing the M-14 rifle in Germany

assigned to the El Paso U. S. the 37th Artillery's 3d Howitzer cises at Texas Tech. Turner re-Battalion in Germany, entered cived a master of business ad-He was graduated from Mule- the Army in October 1959. He ministration degree. shoe High School in 1955 and from arrived overseas in February

Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton Funeral Home, Muleshoe, in charge of arrange-

Survivors include his widow, Fannie Sain; 11 children, Walter Funeral services are to be held Sain, Muleshoe; Doyle Sain, Dodat the Muleshoe Church of Christ son; John Sain, Mountain View, for John Hardeman Sain, 86, a Calif.; James Sain, Redway, Calwho died on a train near Clovis Mrs. Clarence Jones, and Mrs. while returning from a vacation Nan Gatlin, all of Muleshoe; Jessie Triesen, Palo Training Center, Fort Gordon, sile destroyer USS GALVESTON, on arrival at Clovis Memorial Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Henslee, San Pablo, Calif.; Mrs. Jewel Services will be held at 3 Simmons, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Bertha Chapman, Norwalk. Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie D. L. Thompson, minister of the Butler, Ovala, and Mrs. Annie

> Sain was born in Middleton. Tenn., July 31, 1877, and had lived at Gould, Okla., before moving to Bailey county. He was married to Miss Fannie McCaw-

Masters at Tech

Alan Doyle Turner, Muleshoe. Specialist Nazworth, a records was among 135 students who re-Lieutenant Inman is regularly supervisor in Service Battery of ceived master's degrees at recent

> Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith delivered the principal address. Al-The 34-year-old soldier is a 1948 together, 552 graduate and under-



TEACHERS GO TO SCHOOL - Muleshoe by one of Texas' most outstanding reading and area teachers went to school this past experts, Mrs. Olene Cope, Seagoville. Here's week to learn more about phonics, taught a classroom scene.

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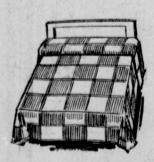
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teachers were honored at an appreciation Jaycees. Attending were 187 persons. luncheon this past week given by the Cham-(Journal Photo & Engraving)

The **Empty**

'Excuse me a minute ,Rever- life." end," she said as she turned to After the boy was dispatched important for them.

quit taking piano lessons." children in Sunday school, but you see I don't think we ought to force them. After all, it only we dare not force them to now." builds up resentment, and I know many adults who refuse to go to church just because they were forced to as a child."

been to college-tell him Rev- ment,

her daughter who came through on his reluctant way she said, When I opened the door to leave the living room where we were "And as for having our children one of her "slovenly" youngsters visiting. "Nancy, you better get in the youth department of the almost ran over me. But it was to practicing your piano. You church, well frankly, Reverend, not his fault. I couldn't see have a lesson this afternoon-and the programs are just not inter- through my tears. do not start to whine. I have told esting and they tell me they are you a hundred times you cannot bored. And I feel that this is the kind of decision each person "Now, Reverend, as I was say- should make for himself, as to Committee will meet Thursday, ing, I appreciate your coming by whether they want to go to here to talk about gettingouA church or not. You know, I do Electric community room at 1:30 truly want them to be good church p.m. members when they grow up, so

As I remember it was at this time that her husband came into. the room. "Jack!" she said to At this point her son came him, "look at you! Why can't you

storming into the house and she dress neatly. No wonder our childturned to him, "Fred! Go right ren are so slovenly. You go up and take a bath and get around looking like a tramp! dressed in the clothes I laid out This is our new pastor. You refor you. We only have an hour member, he came here last year to get you to your dancing class- when Rev. What's-his-name left." and no argument now! Why, you Then she turned to me and conjust ask our pasto rhere, he's cluded her logic with the stateerend, how important the ability children to church some of the to dance is in college and adult time. Of course we don't go much ourselves, but we realize it is

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headache.

Gases--

(Continued from Page 1) latest victim of the disease. The or in a semi-coma-as the name fatality rate for Lamb county is sleeping sickness' denotes. the highest reported on the South Plains his summer and the highest ever reported for sleeping meningitis and polic, shows its sickness for that county.

Meantime, all towns through- fever, stiffness of the neck, and out the area were reported stepping up their mosquito-spraying rogram. Some types of the disse are caused by certain types does sleeping sickness. of mosquitoes, it was pointed out. Here in Muleshoe, spray units what we thought wa encephalitis have been going "full blast", and developed respiratory troubles the program has been stepped up indicating that they may have suf-

during recent evenings. In Lubbock, Dr. David M. Cowgill, director of the City-County health service, reported that 10 termine this for sure certain tests suspected cases have been treated there. "But none of these has een confirmed as mosquitoorne encephalitis," he added. "All cases treated in Lubbock have been of other varieties of

Incidence of the disease in Hale ed a mid-August peak, in this Elizabeth wats County is occurring "at the high- area officials pointed out. est rate since 1956, when the area had an epidemic of encephalitis," Mrs. Herriage pointed out.

In 1956 there were 77 cases treated, she explained, as comared to the 47 this year. In 1962 there were only 14 cases noted

in the county. A slight trend towards a "leveling off" of new cases has been noted, she said, explaining that six cases have been reported thus reated three weeks ago, when a chop fine and add to tomato juice;

Outlining the problem involved The cucumber adds pin-pointing encephalitis cas- flavor.

(Continued from Page 1)

Juannita L. Robinson, Becky G. Christian and Bobbie W. Norton, Spade; Teresa A. Potter, Brenda J. Metze, Suzanne W. Heebrand, and Bernard M. Wilson, Sudan; Mrs. Harold Hudgens, Dana Woodward and Varina Putman, Shallowwater, and Evelyn Thomas, Earth.

Attending from Muleshoe were Pauline Benefield, Alpha Laney, Edith F. Fox, Joyeline Costen, Lula B. Vinson, Edith L. Shelby, Lena Hawkins, Gladys Eggers, Lois H. Witherspoon, Kathleen Francis, Inez Middlebrooks, Gladys Everett, Floree Peugh, Helen Bryant, Marcus Laney, Ruby Lambert, Estelle Fox. Dorothy Brock, Letha Patterson. Leota Hargrove,

Loyce Killingsworth, Chas. Fox, Katherine Sanders, Mary Obenhous, Edith Henderson,

dom cause unconsciousness as "The patient who died from Wanda Newsom, Esther Chapman, Paulina Guinn, fered from encephalitis transmit Addie Spence, Jackie McAlpin, "However, before we can de Ruth Fowler, Eva Rogers, must be made. Some of these re-

quire as long as two months be Pearlie Harris, fore positive identification can Fate Harris, Mary Maddox, Population of the Culex Tarsa-W. O. Coltrane, lis mosquito-which is capable of Milton R. Ovler. transmitting encephalitis reach-Elizabeth Watson, Eloise Thompson,

.FROM VACATIONING Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Robertson have returned from Larned, Kan. where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A.

es, Dr. Nowlin stated that "pre-

liminary diagnosis is made on the

bass that the patient is sleepy-

"Encephalitis, like several

first symptoms in the form of

"However, other diseases sel-

ted by the mosquito.

be made," he explained.

They also have been vacationing in Taos and Red River, N.

Enrolment--

Dorothy Beddingfield, William B. Slayden, Samuel L. Benefield. Margaret Slemmons,

other diseases including forms of Mabel Wolfe, Janis Phillips. Radie Burleson,

Clarence Hawkins, Benjamin Gramling, Josephine Mitchell,

Betty Jennings.

RUIDOSO TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vandiver returned Wednesday after spend- (Crazy Horse) Carl, starter last is chairman of this portion of ing a few days in Ruidoso, N. M. where the temperature dipped to 40 during the night. Enroute home, the couple saw M. and in Colorado Springs ,Colo. other New Mexico points of in-

chill overnight; strain and serve. Barnett home are Mary Barnett, delightful Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ger

HURRY

starter last year, played defens-Mules-ive end, best break-away threat (Continued from Page 1) and a sprinter on track team. ing teams, offensively and defensively will shape up next Fri-Hodge, varsity starter last year day night when th efirst game at defensive half and offensive of the year gets under way at 8 wingback, good speed, 145 pounds o'clock at Littlefield. a senior. Steve Lewis, played quar-Coach John Howell and his as erback last year and will alternate at quarterback this season sistants have not announced a 165 pounds, a sophomore. Rickey tentative starting lineup but the Miller, varsity man last year, of vasity squad is made up of 31 fensive wingback and defensive alfback, 145 pounds, a junior Here is a thumbnail sketch of Larry Coffman, varsity last year the various Littlefield players

who probably will see

Friday night against the Mules

sity in 1962, missed five games due to injuries, a senior letter-

Ross, junior varsity in '62, 186

land, a sophomore, 190 pounds

starter last year, defensive spec

ialist, calls defensive signals, 176

pound, a junior. Charlie Robi-

son, a junior varsity in 1962, in-

senior this year. David Dusek,

pounds, a senior, missed '62 sea-

Tackles-Ricky Phillips, varsi-

pounds, a senior. Robert Bolton,

62 varsity, captain last year,

tackle on defense, a senior, 170

no experience, a senior. Haynes

Melton, varsity last year, guard

on defense, 185 pounds; a junior.

Dwayne Houk, a senior, 187 lbs.

year's varcity, 155 pounds, a sen-

played as fullback last year, 165

counds, a junior. Keith Kisner,

varsity last year, 145 pounds, a

junio. Jimmy Burk, sophomore,

145 pounds. Carl Odom, 140 pounds

ior. (He placed fourth in state

Ends-Richard Funk.

varsity last year.

a sophomore.

sophomore.

son, a sophomore, 155 pounds.

man weighing 180 pounds. Bob Midge-pounds, a junior. Kenneth Row-

(Continued from Page 1) n a number of places in an at

played end on offensive and half

back on defense, 155 pounds, a

junior. Larry Schovajsa, fresh

nan last year, a running back

140 pounds, a sophomore.

tempt to get ahead of the insect In fields where midge has been elgible for varsity, 175 pound found, damage has been exten sive, since the insects work with a junior linebacker on defense, speed and may wipe out a large 160 pounds. Troy Jones, 145 area within two or three days Farmers were bringing in samson, due to injuries. Dale Thomp- ples of sorghum heads which had been swept by the insect, and in all cases, only a few grains were ty last year, biggest lineman, 190 left unharmed by the pest.

Farmers were urged to keep a close watch and to start spraying when even minor damage pounds. Richard Reese, 170 pounds discovered.

Most of the crop, however is believed to be past the stage where the insect can do extensive damage. Late crops, however, may be hard hit, and "suckers' last indicate that the insect is present in considerable numbers Many of the "suckers" are heavpole vault last year.) Jerry Cox ly infested with midge.

Mahon--

(Continued from Page 1) probably see action as offensive Lubbock, Kress and Plainview. In money the only criterion when at Grandpa he sees only the old captain. Roy Dale Pierce, var- be located adjacent to the 15 lawn sity last year, 140 pounds, a jun- grass plots.

160 pounds, now a junior. John ing. O. R. Stark, Jr., of Quitaque gets it? year at guard, plays line backer Field day activites. Three board on defense, 180 pounds, a junior. members and three representa-Charlie Powell, 175 pounds, a tives of farm equipment organi-Halfbacks - Grover Pigrum, of the afternoon.

Dog Project is Favorite of Farm, City 4-H Members Further evidence that man is dog's best friend is borne out by the fast-growing 4-H Club

dog care and training program. In four short years the number of boys and girls enrolled in the program has increased tenfold to nearly 20,000, reports the National 4-H Service Committee. By the end of 1963 another big jump in enrollment is expected.

Sponsored nationally by the Ralston Purina Company, the carefully planned "pet" program has become popular with city 4-H'ers.

Learn Obedience

Obedience training is high on the list of things young dog fanciers accomplish. Even parents agree that a "well-manlearn about dogs is how to keep that 4-H'ers undertake when ative Extension Service which them healthy, happy and a rethey enroll in the care and supervises the program. spected member of the family. training program.

As one 4-H dog club leader puts it, "Owning a dog is good discipline for the entire family."

show ring are some of the tasks winners is made by the Cooper- Club office.

Ray's --(Continued from Page 1)

have enough sense to know how Halfway, who is a member of the it from another angle, could Wil-Quarterbacks—Ray Kinney, Board. He will be assisted by a lie have made even more money warsity starter last year, signal board member on duty each hour if he had stayed in school through could be succeed as he did half caller, 155 pounds, senior, and and by representatives of the high school and maybe college? a century ago when he quit last year, defensive safety, will lawn and nursery industry from And still another question: Is school?

end, 165 pounds, a senior and The lawn equipment display will considering the value of an education? That last question, of course is similar to the first; starter last year, defensive end machinery display located around of a high education) - is it he and one of the better sophomores, the Halfway Community Build- can enjoy his money after he

> But mostly I believe the drophe never even finished the eighth to stay in school. Granpa, even

grade, so why can't I? Of course Willie doesn't realize its true name-culture-he realizes that Grandpa may have been an he has missed a lot in life; thus the 8th grade; if the old gentle- tially, that intagible thing which

man's pocket book. He doesn't

DOG CARE & TRAINING OBEDIENCE DEMONSTRATINS

nered dog" is a joy both indoors. At a recent obedience demonstration this young dog handler put a trio of

and out. Among the important scientific facts boys and girls them to obey commands that make for a well-behaved pet.

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At the close of the 4-H Club ber 1-5; engraved 19-jewel wrist dog's food and health needs, sonal progress have an oppor- Additional information about

caring for the mother dog and tunity to compete in various joining a 4H dog club can be her puppies, learning about ways for awards provided by obtained at the county extenbreeds, and grooming for the Ralston Purina. Selection of sion office or from the state 4-B

exception, or that times have he advises Willie to stay in rection of Claude Fargason of to enjoy his money? Or, taking changed since Grandpa was in school to acquire, at least par-

see the rough days that Grand-A feature of the field days since Willie's lack of cultural educa-Fullbacks — Ronald Sitton, a the first one in 1957 is the farm tion (which is certainly a part his fortune, all the more difficult because of his lack of an educa-And one of the interesting

things about this Grandpa-vsout's reasoning is based on this himself frequently will be the zations will be hosts each hour tenet: Grandpa made it fine and very first person to tell Willie

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Among the 35 new fashions to be shown in Dallas at the seventh annual Sewing Fashion Festival at the 1963 State Fair of Texas, October 5 through 20, will be coat and dress ensembles for day and evening wear. On the left, Singer shows a pencil slim crepe sheath dress made from Vogue Pattern #1269 topped with a glittering coat of Matelasse. Both fabrics from American Silk Mills. The dress was analyzed to the Silk Mills. dress was appliqued on the Slant-O-Matic by Singer; at the right, handsome coat with scarf is made of sand color Kaplan Mohair Loop from Simplicity Pattern #5148. This coat is worn over a Cantoni Suede Cloth jumper with blouse of American Silk Mills Silkalore from Simplicity Pattern #5140.

of the "civil rights" issue will be ing. Luther King, Jr., Roy Wilkens Redigo. and Harry Belafonte.

of "Little Dog Lost", a tale of ows who insist on doing mission- fitle song. a little Welsh Corgi puppy whose ary work among the same Indeathly fear of a common house dians who killed their husbands. broom leads her into a life of sor-

of the Week. Tuesday Weld and The show is an NBC color pre- George, Baltimore, Md.

Alfred Drake star in a drama sentation. TV T.PS of a young actress who becomes At 12:00 noon Saturday, NBC possessed by the spirit of the will cover the 83rd Annual Na-An unprecedented three-hour legendary Hollywood movie god- tional Singles Tennis Championprogram on the pros and cons dess whose life she is portray- Saturday, the semi-finals match-

clude a comprehensive examina- Honor". At 7:30 p.m., Jim Red- mentators for the event. tion of the history of the move-

An incurably-ill man fears

Bonanza's Lorne Greene, as mentally-retarded brother alone here visiting in the home of his Ben Cartwright, attempts to help in the world, in Dr. Kildare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mcan alcoholic woman find her way | "What's God to Julius?" at 7:30 | Mahan back to respectability in "A Wom- p.m. Thursday. At 8:30 p.m., The an Lost". Bonanza is a color Lively Ones entertain with Vic presentation at 8:00 p.m. today. Damone, Gloria Neil, and Quinn Following Bonanza, at 9:00 p. O'Hara. Guests include Della Mrs. Jesse Osborn are their m., is another color show, "The Reese, Matt Dennis, Nellie Lutch- daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Legend of Lylah Clare" on Show er and other top entertainers. G. Mayben, Sherri, Sue, and

ships at Forest Hills, New York. es will be played, followed by the presented on Channel 11 from Tuesday brings two other col- finals on Sunday. Following he 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. The or presentations. At 6:30 p.m. tennis matches, at 2:30 p.m., the definitive study - the first of John Smith, Robert Fuller and final six holes of the World Serthree-hour planned news special Spring Byington star in Lara- ies of Golf will be shown. Chick in network television-will con- mie's episode entitled "Broken Hearn and Jack Drees are com-

ment, from the Emancipation faces a wheelchair existence. color show begins. The Joey Proclamation to the present day. He is helped in his efforts to Bishop Show presents "The Ba-Featured on the program will be accept his fate by a paraplegic, by Cometh". When Ellie tells Josenators Barry Goldwater, Jac-played by Inger Stevens. Miss ey, "It's time!", he gets so exob Javitts, and strom Thurmond: Stevens, guest star of Tuesday's cited he leaves for the hospital Romney, Rockefeller and Scran- episode, has her own show, "The without her. Then, at 8:00 p.m. ton; as well as Representative Farmer's Daughter" on NBC this Saturday Night at the Movies Adam Clayton Powell. OMTH___ fall. Richard Egan (Jim Redigo) features, "A Certain Smile", with ers taking part will be Martin stars in the new NBC fall show, Joan Fontaine, Rossano Brazzi and Bradford Dillman, in color, At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, the A Parisienne is torn between her At 6:30 p.m. today, Walt Dis- color series The Virginian pre- love for a young student, and her ney's Wonderful World of Color sents "Mountain of the Sun". The adoration of an older, married brings to the screen the story Virginian encounters three wid- man. Johnny Mathis sings the

> FROM DENVER, COLO. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gabbert

death because it will leave his and family, Denver, Colo. are

IN OSBORN HOME. Guests in the home of Mr. and



ROTARY OFFICIALS - Muleshoe's district Gordon Doss, Robert Alford, Norman with some of the local officers. They are

Rotary governor, J. M. Willson, Jr., Floy- Thomas, Randall Riley, Harmon Elliott, dada (fifth from left) visited Muleshoe president; Olan Burrows, Doug Haynes and Rotary club last week. Here he's shown John Miller. (Journal Photo& Engraving)

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

People, Spots In The News



DOUBLES IN BUBBLES - Wendy and Wanda Bolvin, two-year-old twins of St. Petersburg, Fla., "double the pleasure" of a bubble bath by trying the suds for taste as well as feel.



Today's Meditation

PHIL. 2;4.

look sympathetically upon "the our sympathies on "the compassthings of others" can never real- ions of Christ". ly see his own. Selfishness never We can become partakers of his gets beyond fragments: sympa-thy makes us whole. A elfish therefore fitted to share his sight man sees nothing truly; he has and his ministry. not found his eyes.

Now the larger life is not gain ed in a day. We cannot leap into a healthful and helpful regard for the things of others. Nothing ris and sons, Mark, Kurt and demands so tender, and there- Kenneth, Fort Worth, came fore so firm and sure a touch as through Muleshoe on their way

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the fingering of a soul, and if we are to do it helpfully we require powers of the rarest re-

And then, too, we need disciolined emotions-healthy, tender, esponsive. For we are to weep with them that weep, and to reice with them that do rejoice, and no shallow and conventional entiment will suffice.

Where can we get these needed powers with which to look upon the things of others? We can get them in reverent and pur-A man who steadily refuses to poseful communion with the Lord. We can feed and nourish

Rev. R. L. Bowman

FAMILY VISITS KIN Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morto Red River, N. M. and visited the Arnold Morris and Buddy Blackman families. They will return Saturday to conclude their

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BUS TIME AGAIN - One-thousand boys and girls will ride the school bus each day, starting tomorrow, and drivers were urged again to be extremely cautious, especially when buses were loading or unloading. Here's the correct method. Note cars behind unloading bus are stop-

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ped, and first driver has his arm extended in a stop sign. Shown are Logan Puckett, Mike and Tommy Jones, Charles and Mary Riddle, and Randy Burrows, all of whom ride the bus each school day. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

buses are cautioned by their par-

both directions, sometimes the

tious. That's the reason for stop-

Flashing lights are the motor-

Neil Dillman, school superin-

tendent, issued a warning to all

motorists to be extra cautious.

LOUISIANNA TOUR

SISTER VISITING

The Wittes took their guests on

They will spend a few more

Mrs. Russell is Witte's sister

Edwin Cox, Jim Thomson

Wayne McNatt, Dennis Burrows

and Gary Albertson have recent

ly returned from a sightseeing

heir home in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagnon

ping in the first place.

but stop in either case.

same co-operation."

Buses Roll Again Help Them to Roll Safely

School buses are rolling again, ever, have not been so courteous, hicles must stop. Tomorrow 1,000 Muleshoe pupils and it toward those careless or will start riding to and from thoughtless drivers that the

Muleshoe schools have been accidents have been of a minor year. nature, and for the most part | The law is specific. Motorists motorists have co-operated by must stop when the school bus stopping when buses have stopped to pick up children or to let les either going the same direct

schools addressed a special "please" Saturday on the eve of exceptionally fortunate in that the opening of the new school

them off. A few drivers, how- tion the bus is going or for ve

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In some states, such vehicles must STAY stopped until the bus driver has turned off his warning light and is proceeding ents, the schools and the bus down the road. Texas, however, drivers not to dash across the permits motorists to proceed af- highway without first looking ter stopping, provided the speed

Smyers, Cashes Visit 'Six Flags'

By MRS. ORAN REAVES MAPLE-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer and children and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash, Lubbock, left Thursday for Six Flags Over Texas, and returned home Sat-

Mrs. R. L. Davis and Mrs. John Tyson visited in Morton with Mrs. Jessie Wynn Tyson

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Grif- and Mr. and Mrs. John Young fith Farwell, visited in the home of Oran Reaves Jr. Wednesday

Charles Lewis, Browndfield, the weekend in the home f his parents, Mr.and Mrs . Foy

Guests in the Guy Smyer home Sunday were their granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. a sightseeing trip in New Mexico. D. Massey and children, and Miss Brenda Sharp, Lubbock days here before returning to stayed for a longer visit with her

Dinner guests in the Hugh Yeates home, Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dement of Vir-

Mrs. D. C. Rainwater and trip to points of interest in New Granville, Idalou, visited Wednes- Mexico and Colorado. day in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves, and with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr.

Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn and grandson Eddie Parsons, Phoenix, Ariz., visited in Lubbock, Thursday with Eddie's grand-parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Baldridge at Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd gave a barbecue supper Saturry Dupler. They are leaving Wednesday for Longview to enter college for the fall semester.

Those present at the supper were Mr. and Mrs. George Holley, Mr. and Mrs. Dupler and host and hostesses.

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Farmer Family Holds Reunion

BULA-Members of the Farmer families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch in the Bula Community for their annual reunion on Sunday Au-

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the noon hour, with the afternoon spent in visiting and pic-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Carson, son Bernie and Toni, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Farmer, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, Charla and Casey, Baileyboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and children, Lynn Ray, Monty Mickie, Farwell; Penny Jean Farmer , Morton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields, Kennon and Rosslyn, Lili Lake; O. P. Butcher, Anaheim, Calif.; Wendell Jones, Fort Bliss: El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and son Bart, Littlefield; Relatives from the Bula and and Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Claunch, Keith Mrs. Bennie Claunch Mrs. nie Claunch, Keith, Kenny an

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch and son Shane, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, Roger and Sarah, J. C. (grandpa) Claunch, Frank Claunch and the host, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch.

The junior G. A. met at the Baptist Church Wednesday afterchildren forget and run across noon at 2 p.m. for mission study. the road without looking. That's why drivers should be extra cau-Theme of the program was "Christmas in August." The center of interest was a fire place from which hung stockings filled with gifts for children of forist's warning to stop. rear lights are red; front lights are amber,

Each girl brought a gift. Boxes were packed and will be sent to The Good Will Center in Fort

'We appreciate the cooperation Eleven girls were in attendof the drivers we have had in ance, Donna and Diane Crume the past in helping us maintain Elaine, Beverley and Janice Tiller. Joyce Sowder, Margret our excellent record; we hope we will continue to give us that Richardson, Helen, Barbara Black and Joe Gail Cody, Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, Counselor.

Mrs. Ruby Reid and Jolene and Mrs. Nell Flronabarger spent are vacationing in Louisianna and Saturday and Sunday with Mr. points of interest in surrounding and Mrs. Jack Flronabarger at states.

The two couples left Saturday and are expected to return dur-Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Swan-Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Thommarson. Dr. Swanner Mrs. Frieda Russell and son brought the message for the Sun-Walter, are guests in the Walter day morning service at the local Baptist Church.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Flowers, O'and husband Mr. and Mrs. Arts Hospital with pneumonia L. Letham.

Good attendance and interest revival services being held this Lean, and also in Clarendon with week at the Church of Christ relatives. with J. V. Davis, Lubbock, speaking both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Clawson

and Hulon Clawson, Vista, Ca if. are visiting here with W. I. Clawson and other relatives Mrs. Hulon Clawson has been here for some time.

Wanda Hubbard returned home Friday, from attending summer school at L. C. L. She, with her urday afternoon at her home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, returned Mrs. Barney Oldfield and aughter, Kimberly, to their home in Grants, N. M. Saturday, returning Monday.

Opal Bogard spent Thursday ly and James Williams. till Monday in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, following knee surgery.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Robertson and children were in Post over the weekend for a family

Attending the funeral of Mrs. Stella Motes at Guymon, Okla. Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas .Enroute they spent the night with her broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burger were Jimmie, and granddaughter, Tege guests Monday evening of her Arent of Morton, all visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burger were cousin and family, the Don Gru- and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Satur- Mrs. W. R. Bowers for the past sendorfs. The Burgers were enroute from Thomaston, Ga .to Tempe, Ariz. He plays with the Detroit Tigers and will be in Tempe for school this fall.

Mrs. Mary McBee and Mrs Arlee McBee, Brownwood are visitors this week in the A. M.

Mrs. Mary Britt, Amherst, was a weekend guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan.

Mr and Mrs. Otis Neel, Hub, visited Sunday afternoon in the Eugene Bryan home and attendthe Church of Christ.

The Rev. J. L. Reid is confined at his home this week recovering from an attack of pneumonia. His daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutson, Rickie and Ronald, Amarillo, visited with him and Mrs. Reid. Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Shepherd, Graham, spent Saturday night Lula Harlan. Mrs. Harlan has ner, plainview, were lunch guests recently spent two weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. Shepherd abd other relatives in Graherd, and other relatives at Gra-

Yavette Cox, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J Cox, Donnell are visiting their daught- has been confined in the Medical

has been given thus far in the er, Mrs. Laura Rhodes, at Mc-

Pluto is believed to be the coldest planet at 80 degrees F. below

Melonie Roberts Marks Birthday

Those helping her to celebrate were Cary Austin, Brent Rich-Randy McCall, Barbara, Bever- her hip. Her two grandmothers, Bertha

Roberts and Mrs. R. P. McCall, three weeks in California visit-Archer, Mrs. Raymond Austin, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maxwell Mrs. Don Richerson, Mrs. Ronnie and children, Plainview, were Ethridge, and Mrs. Norvell Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless

morning to visit her parents for held in the class rooms and mera few days, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. it bars given to those who have Roller at Roaring Springs. Her met requirements. father had a strok several weeks ago, and is bedfast.

Mrs. Gracie Swanner and son,

day. Mrs. Swanner and Mrs. Bay-Mr. C. H. Byar stayed in Lub-

care for her father, who has had nesday morning. a stroke, and is at the home of a son, A. C. Roller.

relatives in Farwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas They are to return today.

Mrs. N. O. Sullivan is to have surgery Tuesday in M. D. An-Melonie Roberts was hostess derson Hospital, Houston. She for her 3rd birthday party Sat- has been at her son's home, T. J. in Dallas for several weeks.

Grandma McCall is improving son, Jeff Bean of Needmore, Jerbut still in the Methodist Hos-ry Ethridge, Muleshoe, Martha pital in Lubbock. She fell four Ann George Lubbock, Delorse and weeks ago at her home and broke

Mrs. Zed Robinson is spending were present, and Mrs. A. C. ing her daughter, Mrs. Lee Craig

CHURCH PROMOTION, INSTALLATION SERVICE

Installation Service at the morning hour of worship will be spent Sunday visiting their daugh- held today, Sunday September 1, ter and family, Mrs. Joe Koak, at the First Methodist Church for members of the Official Board and Commissions.

Mrs. C. H.Byars left Monday | Church promotion will also be

GRANDCHILDREN LEAVE

Sheree and Terry Dalton returned home, Fort Worth, Wednesday after visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and

Their mother, Mrs. Alvin Dalten, came to Muleshoe Monday bock three days last week to help and she and the children left Wed-

.TO LAKE LUGERT

Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Crosbey Mrs. J. J. Terry and daughter, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Luden, and her children visited C. H. McAllister and family are on a fishing-camping trip to Lake Lugert near Altus, Okla.

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COMMUNISM - PART IV

Each Side Compiles Grievance List

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent "CERTAIN PERSONS" and had arisen with instincts for own-

Some People" fought a war with ership, initiative and privilege. "Certain people" acted like well-fed bourgeois social democratsl lording it over true Communists, said Red China. That

meant Nikita Khrushchev. "Some people" try to act "like Buddha," and dictate what is right or wrong for world communism, said Khrushchev. That

meant Meo Tzetung. To the Chinese-or any dogmatic Communists-Khrushchev was an archdeviationist, who twisted sacrosanct Leninist the ory to suit Soviet national needs. To Meo, Khrushchev was a peasant upstart, a Johnny-come-

Evidently Khrushchev still was an ardent believer in ultimate Red domination of the world. But the Russian people were forcing scriptural changes.

Russians were living better and

They waned the fruits of their labors for their own as well as the labors for their own as well as the next generation. Why risk attempting direct conquests? Soviet power could influence events and movements. World revolution would be slower in coming, but the U.S.S.R. would be safer, meanwhile.

Stalin era. A new middle class

Russians had contacts with the

West, which they openly envied.

ese leaders struggling with a have-not nation, frustrated by their economic independence on According to Peking, "certain persons" committed sins like

This was treachery to Red Chi-

-Created new theory, to avoid facing up to the imperialists." struggle," by which Communists mean revolutionary situations in

that can be seized by Commu-- Absurdly predicted vistory through peaceful competition. -Failed to understand that Lenin regarded war as an extension of politics by other means, and spread fear that the spark

World War III. -Wielded a stick over other parties, interfered with them, forced them to change leaders, imposed the wrong line on them. -Even erred about their own backyard, claiming absurdly that Soviet society already was without classes and had emerged

from proletarian dictatorship. Moscow Also Had List And here, according to Moscow, were a few of "some people's" sins:

-They encouraged the Com-

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12:10 - Names in the

12:20 - Names in Nev

12:25 - WT Weather

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:45 - Bowery Boys

Monday Evening

6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - The Dakotas

7:30 - Funny films

8:00 - Comedy hour

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:30 - Untouchables

11:30 - Trails West

Tuesday Evening

6:15 - Walter Cronki

8:30 - Picture This

9:00 - Great Stars

10:30 - Fred Astaire

11:30 - Peter Gunn

Wednesday Evening

6:15 - Walter Cronki

6:30 - Wagon Train

7:30 - Going My Wa

8:30 - My Three So

Phone 3-2200

9:00 - Naked City

10:00 - News

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6:30 - Combat

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6:00 - News

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Monday Thru Friday

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News, W'ther

9:25 - News Report

11:00 - 1st Impression

1:25 - Early Report

5:30 - Comedy

Monday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkle

Tuesday Evening

6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl

- Empire

8:30 - Dick Powell

9:30 - Report From:

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Laramie

7:30

6:30 - Civil Rights

9:30 - Playhouse

9:30 - Play Hunch

7:25 - W'ther

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

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munists in tiny, out-of-reach Albania to thumb their noses at the Kremlin.

-Were hopelessly dogmatic were hopelessly dogmatic going by book rules, denying any Attends Reunion road to Communist power except irmed struggle, regardless consequences.

-Refused to recognize that peaceful coexistence meant that County Pioneers in Littlefield Dimmit; Mr. and Mrs. Allen the political struggle for world communism would continue.

Wanted Communism advanced by naked military power year. at every opportunity. -Fought de-Stalinization as a danger to Communist authority.

Who was right and who was wrong? Both sides claimed to her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tombe Leninist. But the Chinese my Bickel. could show that Khrushchev had strayed far from Leninism. Lenin Preached Violence

Lenin preached that Communists were obliged to give total support to any revolutionary movement against a non-Communist regime.

Lenin held that temporary alliances with capitalism were all right in backward countries, but Communists should remember that only revolution could put an end to capitalist states.

Existence of the Soviet state "side by side with the imperialist states for a long time is un-Asia, Africa and Latin America thinkable," Lenin insisted. One or the other would have to perish. There was "no middle course.

Lenin indicated peaceful coexstence was just a tactic to buy time while Russa was weak. Stalin's peaceful coexistance also was tacked one another by name, Lackey family. a tactical device. But Khrushfrom some revolution could start chev says his brand is not a tactic at all.

Enraged, the Red Chinese called this capitulating to the West. For along time a cloud of ideological semantics shrouded the battle.

Essentially, it was a clash of two empires - backward China, afflicted with famines and natural calamities, and the ever more powerful U. S. S. R., whose leaders felt the pressures of a rising, impatient generation. After the Cuba crisis of October 1962, the battle began to

Mrs. Haberer

By SHERYL STEVENS Tuesday afternoon.

chairman for the reunion this Gene Winningham, Muleshoe.

the home of their daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Galyon, Tim, Joe and Paul, and Marilyn Thomas, Vanita Harkey, and Diane Henderson, all of Muleshoe, went to Umbarger Lake

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stewart had as guests in their home Friday Mr. Stewart's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Max

emerge from behind the semantic cloud. Peking accused the Kremlin of cowardly capitulation in agreeing to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba. Equally angry, the Kremlin accused Peking of wanting a Soviet-U.S. war, so China could remain on the sidelines and pick up the pieces when the smoke cleared. Pretenses were dropped. The two sides atpulling no punches.

Next: The shattered camp and he prospects.

Wayne Stewart and their two ces, N. M. visited in the E. K. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stevens

and son, Blake, Dallas, spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Club held a "Kidnap Breakfast" Bonnie Harberer attended the Stevens. Other guests Sunday at 15th annual reunion of the Lamb ternoon were Roland Stevens Haley, and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. Haberer was the program Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Durrett the refreshments. Sixteen attend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, and son, Roy Wayne, Levelland, ed. Lockney, visited last weekend in visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bickel.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck and on, Joey, Muleshoe, spent Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haber er and daughters left Monday morning for Ainsworth, Neb. to visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry, Johnny and Rhonda, returned Sunher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chinese foods. Wilson, and her sister and her

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lackey and Wayside resort in Cloudcroft. Gary, and Jessie Ray, of the Needmore Community, had supper Sunday night with the W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culver and tion makes an elegant

children, from Frederick, Okla. Angeley home last week. Mrs. Jewel Crow, Mrs. Angeley's mother returned home with them.

Friday morning at the Pleasant Community building. Those in charge of the kidnaping were Betty Jackson, Vickie Jackson, Vickie Henricks, and Hattie Bickel. Mrs.

Joe Dyck visited with Walter Lackey Thursday night. Walter

Beth Skpworth was in charge of

returned to San Francisco, Calif Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry at

tended the wedding of Judy Thompson Monday at the Church of Christ in Muleshoe.

RETURN FROM CLOUDCROFT Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe have returned from Cloudcroft, N.M. where they visited their son and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Briscoe. Highlight of their vacation entertainment was a visit to a Chiday from their vacation in nese restaurant in Alamogordo Apache, Okla. They visited with where they enjoyed the delicious

Mrs. Briscoe said it was cold family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tin- while they were there and raining most of the time.

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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 Da 4:00 - Major Comar

5:00 - Yogi Bear 5:30 - Major Comar 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkle

Monday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Punt, Pass, 9:00 - Cains Hundred

10:00 - World Window 10:15 - N- W- S 10:30 - Tonight

Tuesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord

0:00 - Window on th 10:15 - N-W-S 10:30 - Tonight

Wednesday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Virginian 8:00 - Mystery

9:00 - Eleventh Hour

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports

10:30 - Tonight

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

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12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 - Day In Court 1:25 - Mid-Day Repo 1:30 - Jane Wyman 2:00 - Queen For Da 3:00 - Bandstand 3:30 - Discovery

6:00 - Sea Hunt 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News

11:45 - Bat Masterson

6:00 - Sea Hunt

6:30 - Combat 8:30 - Untouchables 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather

11:05 - Steve Allen

6:00 - Sea Hunt 8:30 - Higgins 9:00 - Naked City

6:30 - Wagon Train 10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen

11:00 - K-7 Weather

11:05 - Steve Allen

11:45 - The Deputy

Daytime Viewing 6:30 - Travelogue 7:20 7:30 - Editorial 7:35 - Sports 7:45 - Freddie

3:55 - News-stand

4:00 - Ann Southern 4:30 - Maverick 5:30 - News

Monday Evening 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Funny Films 8:00 - Stoney Burke

10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen

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7:30 - Hawaiian Ey 9:30 - Focus on Amo

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3:30 - Millionaire 3:30 - Room for Da 4:00 - Freddie 4:00 - Childs World 5:30 - Walter Cronki 4:30 - Corliss Archer 5:00 - Dick Tracy Monday Evening 6:00 - W'ther. News 6:30 - Tell The Trut 7:00 - Got A Secret

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10:30 - Tonight Tuesday Evening 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - TV News Spe 7:00 - M-Squad 7:30 - Talent Scouts 8:30 - Picture This 9:00 - Great Stars 10:00 - W'ther, News 10: 25 - T V. Editoria 10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News, W'ther 10:00 - News, W'ther, 11:00 - Movie Wednesday Evenin 6:00 - W'ther. News 6:30 - CBS Report 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Van Dyke 9:00 - Reckoning CB

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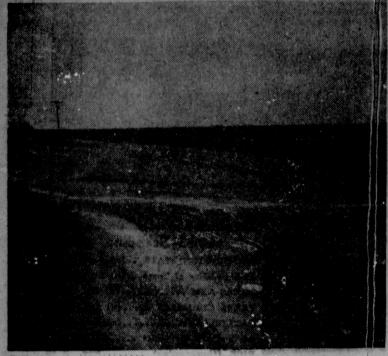
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WITH AND WITHOUT - These pictures dramatically show erosion caused by lack of proper land treatment, terraces in this case. Bottom picture shows how terraces

Modern Terraces, Ridge-Type, Cut **Erosion to Minimum in Bailey County**

By DAVID BROWN Soil Conservation Service ments and many changes in The development of terraces their construction to make the as recommended by the BWVSCD terraces as efficient as they are

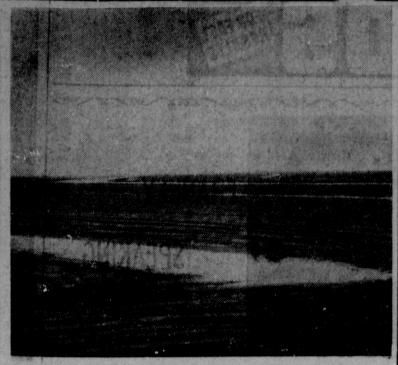
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on the T. A. Thomas farm, Enochs, caught and held rainwater as well as preventing erosion.

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plowing of these terraces is the based on \$150 per acre.

most important factor. should be parallel to the terrac- contact one of the S. C. S. emes. By plowing parallel to the ployees who assist the Blackwaterraces, the channel will be kept ter Valley Soil Conservation Disopen and the terraces built up trict for further information. If the terraced fields are plowed in this manner, the terraces maintenance becomes a part of canned stewed tomatoes by slowone's regular operation and not ly heating them with a bay leaf, that one day. So we fish with-Res. Phone 3-9040 a special maintenance job. The approximate average cost spice.

oday. In the Bailey County for terraces with an elevator area the ridge type terrace is grader is \$150 and motor grader is \$180 to \$190 per mile. Elevat-For this type of terrace to be ing grader terraces are left faireffective, the ridge must be high ly well compacted. Cost-share enough to spread the rainfail over assistance is available for cona wide area and be wide enough structing a complete terrace systo allow cultivation with the tem on a farm under the Great least amount of inconvenience. Plains Conservation Program. The success of these terraces de- The cost-share paid amounts to pends upon proper maintenance 70 per cent of the total cost. and management. The proper This 70 per cent cost-share is

If you have a farm on which The plowing of the terraces you want to construct terraces, before noon, but still they were

a few whole cloves and whole all- out regard for rest, or even food was some fruit for them. At noon



lake who requires that his cus tomers take time off to rest.

is beautiful.

Another guide I know carries

along a pint sized vacuum bot-

tle of coffee for each fisherman

in his boat. Along about 9 o'clock

he stops for coffee and urges

them to do likewise. At noon he

refuls each bottle with lemonade,

With individual vacuum bot-

tles each fisherman can take

again. And without disturbing

anyone else for a bottle open-

er, or rocking the boat while he

rummages around in an ice chest

A friend who recently made

a float trip told me how that

orange juice, or milk.

covering the water, that we fail best. About 10 o'clock he tells the complete relaxation them they'll have just 30 minthat a fishing trip should provide. utes more of fishing. By !1 o'-Recently I was pleasure boatng on a central Texas lake en I saw three fishermen, all lounging clothes ,eat a good meal of whom I knew. Each was workand meet him back at the dock

ing the shore line with his plug. at 3 o'clock. Then they will fish They had boated a few fish in until sundown. wee hours of the morning. Once they've had a good meal But they hadn't caught a fish and their arms and bodies have in more than two hours. Neverhad a chance to fully relax. theless, they were still hard at it-with the hot summer sun they can fish hard the remainder of the afternoon and finish beaming down on them. up at a time when the sunset

Before I got to their boat I could tell that each cast had lost its vigor. The men were tired. They admitted they had not stopped to rest all day.

I had a few bottles of soda pop in my ice chest so I pulled over to the shore, got out and offered each a drink and a chance to stretch his legs.

They had been sitting in a cramped position in the boat so time out from fishing for a relong they could hardly stand. freshing drink, then get going Their fish had been caught long

Too many of us fish that way. Most of the time we have but one day a week-sometimes only one a month-when we can get You can add extra flavor to out and fish. Then, of course, we try to crowd everything into

tarted out fresh again for the per-uppers.

Then they leaned back again- you take along refreshments on it a big tree trunk and just that fishing trip—be i that drinks relaxed and talked or caught an or cold ones. They are line midnour of shut-eye. As a result they morning or mid-afternoon pep-

Also, don't overlook that Mex-When night came they were ican exercise known as a siesta. ot exhausted from beating the A little nap can add a lot to the vater with their lures. The trip enjoyment of a trip and to your was refreshing.

Instead of a day of hard work physical condition at the end of they got full enjoyment from it. the day.



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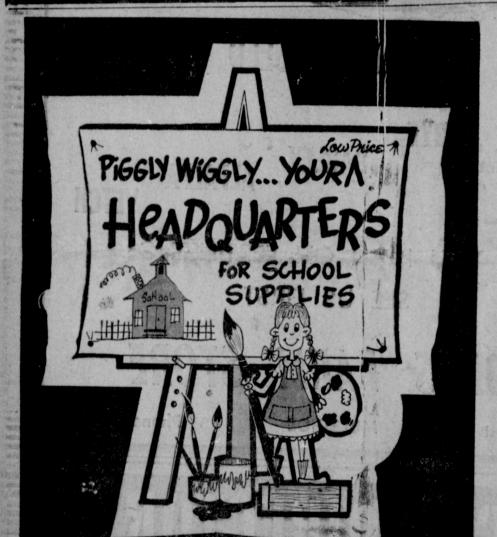
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