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## **Amazing Yields In Grain Sorghum Test**

County Agent J. K .Adams tested with considerably lower this week announced the re- yield resulting in 5,250 and sults of sorghum tests he has 5,187 pounds respectively. been making. Adams said that Lewis had a

Amazing yields were report- hard hail last August which on the L. E. Bratcher farm, could account in part for the 2 miles west of Muleshoe on Farm Road 1760, of 9,218

pounds of milo per acre. Adams points out that this was not a small test plot but an actual field trial. The result listed above was an actual test measured with a steel tape by the County Agent as were the other results listed blow.

The milo was PAG-665 and ested out at 1434 % moisture. Other varieties tested on

Bratcher's farm were: Frontier 100F which yielded 830 pounds but it was pointed out that a 3 years. lower moisture content was found in this variety. Frontier 400E with 8027 pounds, Frontier 410B yielded 7 923 pounds and Frontier 400B with 5,8880 bounds.

Tests were also conducted on the Leon Lewis farm in the YL community. Results from this test were: 6.875 pounds with Texas 660, 6.312 pounds with TE-66. Amak R-12 yielded 6,-216 pounds per acre. Pionee 851 and Coastal T were also

#### Journal's New **Editor Flubs**

The Journal goofed good and proper in last week's paper when credit was given the Highway Patrol for investiga tion in the Cashway robbery We want the record set straight that Russ Rentfro is a member of the Muleshoe Police Force. not the Texas Highway Pa-

lower yields. The tests were given no special ecare other than th normal care the field would

receive. They were fertilized which Adams estimates counted for up to 2,000 pounds in increased yield.

A test was carried out on the Morris McKillip farm using Texas 660 and no fertilizer resulting in a 6,310 pound per acte yield. This field had been in alfalfa for the preceding

#### Santa Claus **Releases New** Mail Address

(Editor's Note - This week The Journal received a very pecial communication from he North Po'; which we glady reprint below.)

Dear Editor: Please inform Il the children in your area hat, due to the recent popula. on explosion, our post office ere at the North Pole is unble to handle the many leters we're receiving. Kindly ell eve vone to send their let. ers to my new mailing subtation: Santa Claus, Box 787. orth Pole Sub-station, Mule-

By the way I received a leter his week from Gavle. He isked that I send him a gun. Now fortunately I recognized





Turkey or goose? No matter what you like to eat for Thanksgiving it's still a holiday and government offices and local merchants will be closed Thursday.

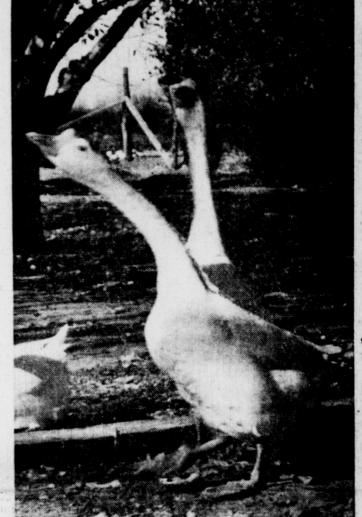
The healthy birds above have mixed feelings about the approaching holiday. If you notice a worried look on the turkey it's because his owner, the L. V. Kolars, are planning to have turkey dinner this Thanksgiving and according to Mrs. Kolar, who owns 60 turkeys, dinner will consist of the turkey nearest the house when the stove gets hot.

The goose above may be numbered among the more thankful birds on this holiday because in the several years he has been around these parts, he has discovered that goose dinners are far between.

Th Kolars have quite a bird population on their farm, 4 miles west of Muleshoe, which includes 60 turkeys, 5 geese, peafowls, guineas, chickens, and formerly included some chucker quail that flew the COOD

In addition to the birds, are hogs, cows, and all sorts of homegrown vegetables which the Kolars butcher and can for their personal use. They also have their own milk and butter.

and Mrs. Kolar came



Many apologies from Muleshoe newcomer.

#### Christmas Lights

Go On Tomorrow Chamber of Commerce officials reminded everyone this being put up along downtown ights will be turned on Thursday night.

his handwriting from last year and know where he lives but you know there are so many kiddos around this year that it makes my job twice as hard if they don't sign their last name and give me an address. By the way I plan to be in wesk that Yule decorations are Muleshoe December 3. That's when the Chamber of Comcreets and the Christmas merce is going to have its Christmas Parade. I'll come in my train because I don't be-

> See Page 1, Section 2 For Map of **Proposed City Annexation**

hoe.

#### MULTIPLE DUTIES REWARDED

## **Volunteer Firemen Men Of The Year**

themselves. For these public spirited citizens the Chamber of Commerce has re: of naming the Volunteer

motorists in the winter, in ad-

YEAR.

dition to answering firecalls on an average of one every 31/2 use round-the-clock with a calls in one day.

Many people may think ele- This service has helped a Ladd, however, these form on- efficiency in the case of mul- Smith. ly a small part of the year's tiple fires.

The department is actually way

only fire department in the plan is still in the planning Guy Kendall. county and in addition to stage but once executed will ounties. ties.

Rescues, fires, missing per- Earl Ladd, Jr., son of the It sons hunts, assist police, and Fire Chief recalls one day last satisfied with just protecting an unbelievable number of summer when the firemen ans. our property and lives so they other odd jobs make up the wered a call at a gin in Bula work done by the Muleshoe and immediately went to the Volunteer Fire Department. County Line Gin to another These men are dedicated in- fire. We fought fire for 7 or dividuals who not only work 8 hours that day even though without pay but pay dues we were aided by the Littlefield firemen at the last fire.

The firemen started in the foregone proclaiming a man twenties with one old 1925 14 ft. aluminum boat and a and woman of the year in fa- Chevrolet, 4 cylinder truck. Firmen as MEN OF THE They now boast a 1938 Ford hobby shop is provided for the

over a few things the depart- the whole Plains area, accordment has done since the group ing to Ladd, to be outfitted was formed in the early 1920's, with chemical trucks which Among the things mentioned produce fire smothering foam. were patrolling and watching They were also one of the first the clouds in the spring and to include radio equipment for summer for bad weather signs, maximum service and efficien-builting to bring in stranded cy to the community.

The radio equipment is in

days in 1959. One day last daytime dispatcher at the captain; Delmer McMillin, year the department answered Sheriff's office and a night Earl Ladd, Jr. Bob Copeland, dispatcher at the City Hall. and Don Prather.

vators and gins constitute a great deal to cut down on wild captain; Jim Beller, Ed Edmislarge fire hazard, according to goose chase and to increase ton, Frank Ellis and Don

Team Three: Jerrell Otwell, Plans are now in the mak- captain; George Washington, a county institution and last ing to enlarge the scope of the Dutch LaRue, Dwayne Simp year answered at least 3 calls group under Civil Defense. This kins, and Winford L. Payne. that were 45 miles distant one includes a network of rural Team Four: Phill Gillespie stations connected by radio on captain; Roy Wrinkle, Don

There is also a Chief's Team answering calls all over the result in decreased insurance composed of Ira Robinson and report the fire. county goes to fires in neigh- rates for many people now J. W. (Shorty) Holmes. Both Counties and Parmer living in outlying communi- these men have been members paper, printing materials, toys and FIRE EXTINGUISH- Wed., 30

also sponsor a Boy Scout Troop and a Little League Ball Club. Hwever it isn't all work and no play for these people. They have parties and outdoor events and share a special good feeling that comes from

lieve there will be enough

Tell all my little friends to

be sure to come out and see

me while I'm there and to

keep writing me their letters.

Best wishes,

snow to bring the deer.

Santa

working for the good of the community. They also own a best. cabin cruiser for the fireboys and their families to use. A

and 1952 Dodge. They were the members to exercise their cre-Fire Chief, Earl Ladd, named first small town department on ative and do-it-yourself skills.

> The members of the departmnt include Earl Ladd, Fire Chief, James Leigon, Assistant Fire Chief; Fred Clements, Instructor; Owen Jones, Fire Marshall; and Tootie Middlebrook, secretary-treasurer. In

adition there are four teams each with a captain:

Team One: Richard Puckett,

Team Two: Wayland Harris

The Muleshoe group is the a special fire frequency. This Gillespie, Charles Alsup, and

of the group over 20 years,

Turkey

## M'shoe Bandsmen Auction Local Make Good Show

"The kids did a real goo job at Brownfield last night" reported Kathey Phillips, Muleshoe band director Wednesday morning.

The band presented a 6-minute exhibition of precision marching in the Interscholastic League Marching Contest held at Brownfield Tuesday night and won a second division rating.

Inspection judge Bill Tregoe of Pampa awarded the group est bidder, a spokesman for a first division rating in preliminary inspection.

Marching judges were: Ted Creager of West Texas State, Bill Dean of Odessa High, and of the firm at an auction held Melvin Montgomery of Snyder Nov. 24, 1959. At that time, it High. One of the judges award- was saide a satisfactory bid on ed the group a one rating and the improvements and ground two rating.

The bands march with other will be sold to the highest bidbands of the same class and der above that amount. the grading is not competitive Ratings are given as one, two **Accident Totally** three, etc., with one being the

The judges awarded 3 ones, **Wrecks Pickup** 3 twos, 3 threes, and one four to the bands in Class AA. The band was led by drun major Davy Jean Anderson.

Band officers are: Jeanne Gray, president; Bob White, vice-president; Doris Ann Gil breath, sec.-treas.; Zona Mil len, student council represen tative, and Danny Gunstream. parliamentarian.

#### **Fire Extinguishers Burn In Hiway Fire**

Volunteer Firemen answered heir ninth call for the month of November Tuesday morning at 6:30 about 4 miles out on he Plainview highway.

tractor-trailer belonging Entertainment will be by while traveling toward Mule-The fire caught inside hoe. he trailer and was not discov- Wednesday, Nov. 23. ered by the driver until it burned through the floor. The the tractor driven into town to planned.

shotgun shells, guns, paint, ERS,

Bailey County 19 years ago from St. Louis, and term themselves "city farmers." These "city farmers" will have a great deal to be thankful for this Thursday when they sit down to a bountiful table of good things they raised themselves in true Pilgrim fashion.

#### L. G. Henderson **Rites Conducted Real Estate Set**

Funeral services were held for Lee Guy Henderson, An auction sale of the build. Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. ings and real estate of Willin the First Baptist Church at son-Sanders Lumber Company Earth of which he was a memof Muleshoe, which ceased to ber. operate here more than a year

ago, is scheduled for next Mr. Henderson, a farmer in the Earth community, was born April 7, 1897 at Stamford, The improvements and the Texas. He was married to Luround on which they are locille Henderson in 1921 at Rocated will be sold to the highhester, Texas.

Services were conducted by Bruce Giles of Lubbock and Cecil Meadows of Earth. Ar-Incidentally, this firm sold rangements were through Sinthe contents and merchandise gleton Funeral Home.

Mr. Henderson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Henderson, two daughters, Mrs. Inez. two of them gave the band a was not received. The property Moak of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Horace Low of Vidor, Texas. will be "set in" at \$20,000 and Five sons: Henry Henderson of Roswell N.M.; Cecil Henderson of Santa Rosa, California; L. G. Henderson, Floyd Henderson and Lealon Henderson, all of Earth.

Other survivors are two sisters: Mrs. Clara Willis of Lub bock and Mrs. Cynthia Harrell A traffic mishap totally de- lof Sunnyside, California; two molished a half-ton pickup brothers: Doc Henderson of driven by Charley Waide of Rule, Texas and Kelly Hender-

son of Illinois. Mr. Henderson had 17 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

7 DAY WEATHER

OUTLOOK

Thurs., Dec. 1

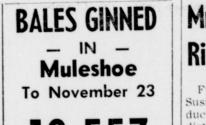
**Elmo Owen Home** Julian Rodriguez made an illegal left turn with a trailer onto h. Waide skidded about 17 **Damaged by Fire** eet and under the truck bed. Both drivers were uninjured nd damages were \$50.00 for Teriffic smoke damage re sulted from a garage fire at the Elmo Owen home at 605 East Austin, last Monday

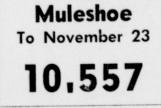
#### PROGRAM

gram has been planned for the regular family night at the Main Street Baptist church

The children will present a program of special music. A Fri., 25 trailer was disconnected and candlelight service has been Sun., 27 Mon., 28

The trailer was loaded with stoves, refrigerators, furniture, Tues., 29





**Plan Commission** 

**Approve Annex** The Muleshoe City Planning Commission Tuesday night voted 6-0, with one member absent, to recommend to the City Council that the an-

nexation ordinance as published in The Muleshoe Journal on Thursday, Nov. 17, be adopted. In other action, the Commission asked the Zoning Ordinance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to continue and expedite their work to-

ward developing a Zoning Ordinance for the City of Muleshoe chairman of the Commission ews.

in the initial meeting, and Jack Morris was elected vicechairman.

#### **34 Persons Arrested** In Past Two Weeks Sheriff Dee Clements has

gone to Alabama to pick up a man arrested for removal of mortgaged property and felony theft. The sheriff's department gation, one' for drunk, one for Chamber of Commerce. felony theft, one for worthless check and two for fighting in the past two weeks.

The city police have arrested 17 for drunk, one for affray, one for disturbance and two for no driver's license. The highway patrol have arrested five for traffic viola-

#### "Bucks" Drawing Is December 3

9	58	0	The first drawing for Mule
24	43	Chance	shoe Bucks is Saturday, De
8	44	0	cember 3 at 5:30 p.m. on the
20	48	0	Courthouse lawn, Reministration
4	52	0	will be open all day Saturday
2	56	0	Be sure to register for the
16	58	0	drawing Saturday.
			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

### Mrs. Fowinkle **Rites Held Today**

Or Goose

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie R. Fowinkle were conducted from the First Methodist Church here at 10 a.m. this morning. Mrs. Fowinkle died Monday, November 21, at 11:30 p. m. She was 81. Mrs. Fowinkle had made

her home here with the family of a niece, Mrs. Walter Witte who resides at 204 West 20 th street. Her previous home was Memphis, Tenn. A nephew is W. B. Mc-Adams, of Muleshoe,

The Rev. Horace Brooks.

pastor, officiated in final rites. Interment was in Muleshoe cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home, of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Fowinkle was born September 5, 1879, in Leake County, Miss, Besides the two local relatives, Mrs. Fowinkle is survived by a brother, William R. Ware, Carthage, Miss., Ray Griffiths was elected and by other nieces and neph-

### Santa Clause Is **Coming To Town**

There are 9 floats entered to date in the Second Annual Christmas Parade to be held December 3 at 1 p.m. The pahave arrested three for investi- rade is sponsored by the

Any group or business that is interested in having a float in the parade should contact the Chamber for rules governng the entries. Prizes for the best floats are \$50 for the best float, \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes will be given for the next 3 floats.

In addition to floats the parae will include bands, a color guard, a clown, and Old St. Nick riding a miniature Santa

This should prove to be an exciting beginning for the Christmas season so make plans now to be in Muleshoe December 3 for the Christmas

he trailer truck and total for Waide's pickup. A citation was given to Rodriguez. morning around 1 o'clock. The THANKSGIVING origin of the fire is not known but it is believed to be a faulty extension cord in a utility A special Thanksgiving proroom in the house.

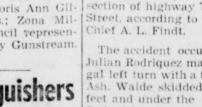
Earth yesterday at the interection of highway 70 and Ash Street, according to City Police Chief A. L. Findt.

Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Nelson Auction Service, of Am-

arillo, told The Journal.

The accident occurred when



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#### **BUBLIS SAYS**

## **Basic Needs Are** Love\_Creativity



LOCAL P-TA PRESIDENTS cluster around Dr. Mary Bublis, who discussed mental health for children at a P-TA joint meeting last Monday. The ladies pictured here gleaning further information from Bublis' notes are ( left to right) Mrs. Eugene Black, Richland Hills P-TA; Dr. Bublis; Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mary DeShazo; Mrs Carroll Pouncey, Junior High School

Dr. Mary Bublis of Plainview | the line between self love and was guest speaker for the joint selfishness". meeting of Richland Hills, Another basic need is our Mary DeShazo and Junior High Ability To Create. She said we PTA in the Richland Hills Caf- all have a need to create such Gas Company eteria Monday, Nov. 21. things as a happy, serene Mrs. Eugene Black, president home atmosphere or to be suc

of Richland Hills PTA, intro- cessful in our work. duced Mrs. Frank Ellis and She said Being Significant is Mrs. Bernard Phelps, who preanother basic need. Everyone sented an interesting report on Mmes. Black, Ellis and Phelps up thubble up that what he does is night the state convention they atwere the three delegates elect-

ed to attend from Muleshoe. A question and answer per- fice, was presented his 10 year Mrs. T. R. White introduced jod followed this very educa- pin by Stoney Wall, president Dr. Bublis. She stated that Dr. Bublis is not only well educat-ed in the field of psychiatry but is married to an orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Tom Bublis, and is the mother of six children Dr. Bublis. She stated that Dr. tional and enlightening talk. of the Company. is the mother of six children. she advised parents "to have from Amarillo,

News FOR Women

### **Reunion To Be Held In Farwell**

and West Camp schools are urged to attend the annual the Farwell school cafeteria. Hill, from Amarillo, Texas. will be served at \$2.50 per plate.

Eentertainment will be by the "Inmates", a musical group all of whom are ex-students of Fatwell. The Class of 1950-51 will be honored.

The person traveling the greatest distance will be given a plaque, also the person from the earliest graduating class. Notify Mrs. C. C. Christian. Farwell, Texas, if you plan to attend and - plan now to attend.

#### 15 Women Attend WMS Monday

dining room of the First Baptist Church Monday morning at 9:30.

After prayer Mrs. H. G. Harey led in the study of our current Missionary book; Across he Bridge" This book concerns Southern

Baptist missions and missionaries to our neighbors South of i he Border. Mrs. B. O. McDaniel con-

ducted a business session following Mission Study.

Bring your pre-school Sunbeams at 9:30 each Monday Kenneth Precure, Mr. and Mrs. morning when you come to W. M.S. Mrs. Ann Little is leading John Young, Dr. and Mrs. Ray the Sunbeam band and would Santos be delighted to have your child **Attend Banquet** 

come Our meeting November 29th

Employees from the Pioneer will be the beginning of our Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Al- pie, Shorty White, and Anna Natural Gas Co. office attend- Lottie Moon Week of Prayer ford, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gilles- Copeland. someone. Every person needs ed a very nice Award's Ban- for Foreign Missions. All wo-

> "Doc" Botkin of the local of **Muleshoe** Floral

> > presented by Muleshoe Floral

ments were viewed by approx-

the Country Club Sunday

#### **Co-Workers** Class **Enjoys** Dinner All ex-students and teachers of Oklahoma Lane, Farwell At Church Nov. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kenreunion on Saturday, Novem- nedy were special guests at ber 26 at 8:00 P.M. C.S.T. in the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Co-Workers Class of Speaker is to be Dr. Leon the First Baptist church held in the church dining room Nov. An Underwood's barbecue 15. The husbands of the mem bers were also guests.

Thirty-seven members and guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The room was beatifully dec lated with pyracantha and red mums. The decorating committee was composed of Edith Goucher, chairman, Cleo

Smith and Rose Roddam. Clinton Kennedy presented an inspiring devotional on 'Thanksgiving". Mmes. Jewel McNa<sup>+</sup>t. Grace

Lane and Miss Lillie Williams



Fifteen women of the morn-ing circles of W.M.S. met in the First Bap. Enjoys Dinner At Leigon's

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and their husbands enjoyed a

Graveside tuneral selvices were conducted for Juanita Ri. church in Odessa Friday night Thanksgiving dinner at Leibera at the Muleshoe Cemetery gon's recently. Gil Lamb was. by Father Corcoran of the Imthe guest speaker for the evenmaculate Conception Catholic Church, on November 22 at The tables were beautifully

2:00 p.m. decorated with Horns-of-Plen-The child was the stillborn

Those present were Mr. and daughter of Jose and Cleofas Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ribera of Sudan, Arrangements were under the direc-Ernest Martin, Mr. and Mrs. tion of the Singleton Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bart-lett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Small, Mr. and Mrs. Charles



Cherry Hoybook, Society Editor, Phone 5400

GOING ON SALE FRIDAY. Mrs. Annita Elrod points out some of the beautiful china to go on sale Friday at the E. R. Hart Company store. Annita has shown a great interest in the future of the Hart Company and hates to soo these preity china sots go for sale prices. Hart's advertisement for close-out salo is elsowhere in today's Journal. --- Staff Tablo by Brents Davis

MITTING IN ODI OI

and Saturday, Nov. 18-19.

Rev. Gene Welch of the Main

#### Services Held Fo. Juanita Ribera

#### The Plains Associational BADBER ETAM

Workers meeting was held at

the Terace Hills' Baptist and Mrs. Eddle Lane and their son. Joe have returned recently from Ft. Worth. Joe took an examination for Street Baptist church brought the State Barber Board on completing his course from the the evening message Saturday. Lubbock Barber College. Rev. J. D. Hudson, former

D. CALL TERES

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resident of Muleshoe, is pas-Joe has accepted a position tor of the Terrace Hills church. with the Burgess Barber Shop in Monterey Center.



Dr. Bublis' subject was lideas and to express them so "Mental Health For The your child will understand you Child". She stated that the hu- are an individual." man race has definite basic Approximately 200 men and watch to 3 other employees Many beautiful arrange needs, no matter what race. color, creed or religion.

One basic need is love-love and cookies were served. for our family, love for our husband, love for our friends, Simmons and Friends love for our children, etc. We should also love ourselves. This means we should love

Christian teachings can divide but bull.

women attended. Spiced tea who were from Amherst, Littlefield and Levelland.

Hunt Deer

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tlefield. ourselves enough to be well deer hunting down at Mason were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Botgroomed, learn what is going last week along with 5 friends kin, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bryant,

on in the world and to be an from Lubbock. Simmons re- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blackman, individual. She said "our ported that nothing was shot Gene Jarman and Mamie Sanderson.

> SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

**Employees of** 

imately 450 persons who came. Abou 75 employees attended The arrangements were done Vi the banquet which was held at in many shades of colors. The the Community Center in Lit. most popular of course were the reds and greens, but there M. E. (Red) Simmons went Those going from Muleshoe were many shades of purple, pink and blue Mrs. Morris Nowlin, Mrs. Er-

Mr. Wall gave a very inter- Nov. 20, was once again a huge

esting talk to the group, and success.

presented two pins and a

nest Martin and Mrs. W. O. Williams were the winners of the door prizes. They received ovely centerpieces.

Punch and cookies were served and each caller received a carnation.

## **Toy and Gift** Show To Be Held At Hub Dec. 1

The Parmer County 4-H Club Council will sponsor a Toy and Gift Show Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hub Community Center. There will be four demonstrating sessions, 9:30 a.m.; 1 p.m.; 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Any club or organization is also invited to come as a group of eight or more, to one of these sessions. The club or organization will receive cash for ten per cent of its purchase. It will be to the advantage of your group, so plan to come a little early for the demonstration you wish to attend. There will be door prizes given away.

#### News! News!

The Journal would appreciate your calling or writing of your out-of-town guests or your out-of-town trips during the Thanksgiving holidays. And not only for the holidays. but anytime you have news please do not hesitate to conact us.



#### an elastic bra that lasts up to **3 times longer** than an ordinary cotton bra

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#### stretch-ever elastic \$395

It's amazing! New Stretch-ever elastic keeps its life month after month. It can be machine washed -even bleached ... it won't pucker or stretch out like ordinary elastic. Now every woman can enjoy the Heavenly Comfort of a Playtex Living Brabecause it lasts so long that it is actually thriftier than an ordinary cotton bra!

Now available in nylon or new cotton-Dacron\* cups, White 32A to 42C \$3.95. "D" sizes \$4.95.

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O REGISTER FOR FREE \$35 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR CHRISTMAS





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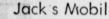
#### Lost Bonds Are Replaceable

Ever left a receipt or some other important document in a shirt pocket-and had it go through one of those modern washing machines? If so, you can better sympathize with this young farmer, who thought it was going to cost him \$75.

On this particular day, he'd gotten especially good prices for some cattle he had taken the auction market, so thought he would tuck away a little savings before he even got home with the money. He stopped by the bank and bought a \$100 Savings Bond (cost price \$75). He had it is



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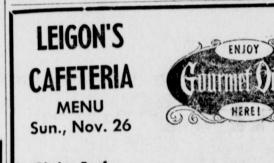




The completely new D-15 farm tractor, featuring three plow and four row capacity, was introduced by Allis-Chalm-ers farm equipment division for the 1961 market at its "Gate-way to the Future" show in French Lick, Indiana. Here the unit is shown with a four-row rear-mounted cultivator work-ing in soybeans.

sued to the little woman, happy ending, because the thinking he'd surprise her on Treasury replaces lost and her birthday. It being a hot mutilated Savings Bonds withsummer day, he stuffed the bond into his shirt pocket and out charge. However, our friend promptly forgot about it—until spent a few anxious hours before he learned that fact from a week later.

Fortunately, the story has a his bank.



#### Choice Beef 99c **PRIME RIB ROAST** Baked Virginia Ham With Fruit Sauce 67c **Southern Fried Chicken** 59c Tenderloin of Trout With Tartar 49c **DELICIOUS ICE BOX PIE** 22.c Variety of Flavors

LEIGON'S SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL Blueberry Pancakes and Country 75c

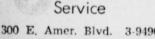
# THIS CHRISTMAS

SHOP

AND

The Muleshoe Journal

ESHOE



## Plain Pancakes and Country Sausage

## **REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

## **Tuesday, Nov. 29**

11:00 A. M. 65c

#### WILLSON-SANDERS LUMBER COMPANY **Muleshoe**, Texas

#### Real Estate To Be Sold: 150 ft. x 140 ft.

IMPROVEMENTS: 2 story showroom, warehouse, office, and quarters. This building has over 5,000 square feet on each floor Two lumber sheds, shop building, and garage, all fenced.

#### **Conditions and Terms of Sale**

Bidding will start at \$20,000 and this property will absolutely be sold to the highest bidder above this amount, without any other minimum or reservation.

Buyer may pay cash or 25% down, with remainder payable at \$1,000 a year on principal with interest at 6%, plus taxes and insurance.

THIS PROPERTY ABSOLUTELY WILL BE SOLD! to highest bidder above starting bid. Purchaser will be required to sign a real estate contract with a 10% deposit and owners will convey a good marketable title by deed and abstract.

## **Nelson Auction Service**

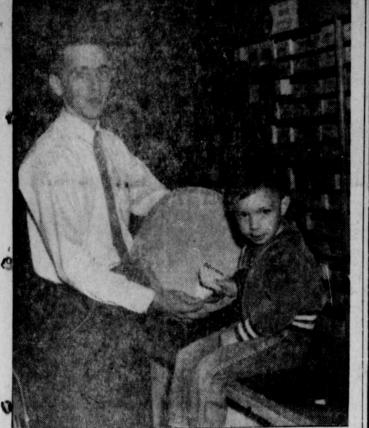
Amarillo, Texas

107 E 16th

Phone DRake 2-9513

**MULESHOE MERCHANTS ARE AGAIN OFFERING FABULOUS PRIZES FOR** THOSE WHO SHOP AND **REGISTER WITHIN** THEIR STORES.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS IN MULESHOE EVERY THURSDAY AFTER THE CHRISTMAS PARADE, DEC. 3rd



THE INNOCENT HAND OF FATE, Little Victor Lynn Kent, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kent, Muleshoe, dips into a box full of entrants to pick the lucky winner of C. R. Anthony's recent contest for a 53-piece set of china. The local Anthony store sponsored the contest throughout the month of October. The winner was Aurora Alanis. Several announcements of the contest were carried in the pages of The Joural. Shown holding the box of entry blanks is an An-Ciony employee Garner Elridge. -Staff Photo by Vern Foltz

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BEFORE CLOVIS GROUP The Muleshoe Flying Seraccepted an invitation from Murray-Davis Aviation at strate the Schweizer Sailplane a cruising speed of 115 miles. at the Clovis Municipal Airport last Sunday.

Activities began on schedule before a crowd of enthused belief that the Colt will have spectators that gathered from spectators that gathered from Clovis, Tucumeari, Portales, as much impact on present day aviation as the famous and other points to watch the Piper Cub did, starting three Gilent bird" perform . The Flying Service personnel

The Flying Service personnel decades ago when the first was kept busy throughout the Cub was flown in September day with Morgan Locker and of 1930. day with Morgan Locker and Harold Locke piloting the tow plane and glider, giving both inst. uctional flights and plea-sure rides. Lyndol Kinser and Don Locker assisted in ground maneuvers. The Muleshoe Soaring Schools' Station Wagon was used to carry passingers to and from the launchg site out on the runway.

The day was termed as "vory



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successful" by both Locker and Murray-Davis officials, the latter saying that it was the busiest day at the airport there in a number of years. Mrs. Locker, operating the airport here Sunday received an almost play by play de-scription of activities there from Locker on the Unicom ra-

Many who took their first Sailplane ride Sunday are coming to Muleshoe to continue their training and get their ratings.

The Piper Aircraft Corporation unveiled a new airplane, the Piper Colt, at the International Piper Distributor Meet ing held at West End, Grand Bahama on November 1.

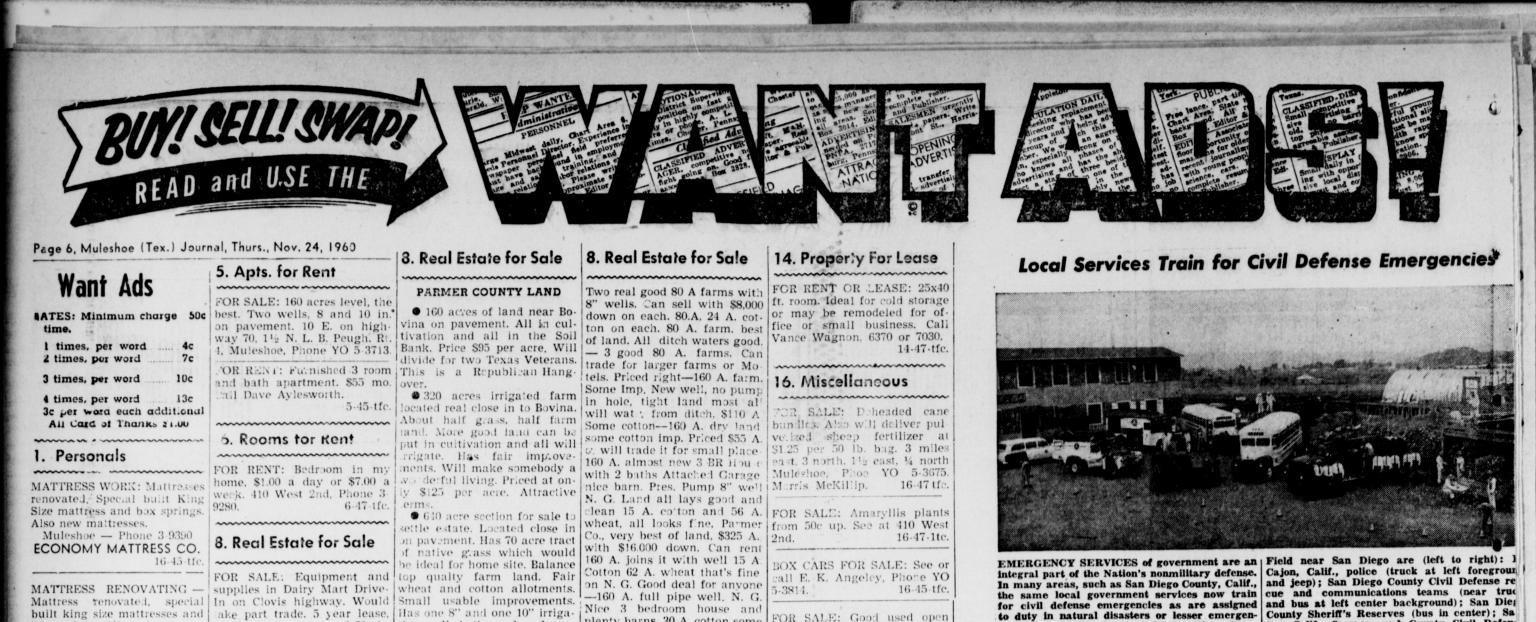
Morgan Locker, Piper dealer for the Muleshoe area said that the Colt is a low-priced sports and training plane, priced approximately one fourth lower than the other currently available sports planes and is designed for flight school training, cross

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for the cotton industry this

year. Her successor to be se-lected in December will travel

coast-to-coast in the United States and to major citics in

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Canada and Europe.

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ROY E. KELLEY, above, Medical Technician for West | every kind. This theme will be Plains Hospital and Clinic, has devised a new method of set forth at Christian Science church services Sunday. conducting glucose tolerance tests.

A glucose tolerance test is used to check the body's Reaction to sugar. It is a difficult test to perform due to mon entitled "Ancient and great amounts of glasware involved and the length of time Modern Necromancy, alias Minnie Newsome, Nov. 23; necessary to conduct the test. The new method is a simple Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Ginger Ivy, Nov. 24; Darrell device which keeps all the necessary receptacles in proper order.

A report on Kelley's device was printed in the November-December, 1950, issues of Official Journal of the American Medical Technologists along with a diagram which will allow other technologists to build their own test boards.

According to Kelley, a great percentage of errorts in blood chemistry are due to human error and not technique, whom old things pass away The Lazbuddie Baptist church operators 65 or more years of therefore an organizational device, such as the Glucose and 'all things are become had a Thanksgiving Supper Tolerance Board, will aid in doing away with human error.

Jack, 11, and Vicki Jean, 10.



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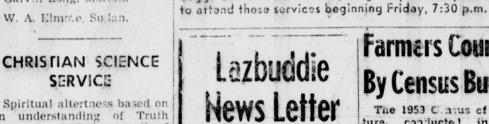
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understanding of Truth brings freedom from evil of by Penny Grusendorf

Those having birthdays this

EVANGELIST JIMMY AND MARY BEGGS of Amarillo

**Farmers** Counted

**By Census Bureau** 

The 1953 Clasus of Agricul-

ture, conductel in Balley

County last fall, coun'ed 711

faims, according to a prelimi-

nary report just issued by the

Bureau of the Census, U. S.

Total land in farms was

433,180 acres. The average size

of farm was 600.3 acres. The

and build' gs) in the county

Of the county's farm operat

ors, 197 owned their farms, 225

owned part of the land and

The average age of farm

operators in the county was

ty, 701 were commercial farms.

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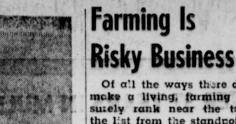
Introducing the Lesson-Serweek are: Wayne Peterson, Nov. 23; Denounced" will be the Golden Matthews, Nov. 24; Conney Text from Matthew (24:4): White, Nov. 25; was \$93,570.

Take heed that "no man de-Ann Collins, Nov. 27; Paul San Maeguel, Nov. 28; Toni Smith, Nov. 29, and Nola Trei-Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip- der, Nov. 30. We wish all of these a "Hap-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy py Birthday." will include (207:7): "Truth makes a new creature, in

45.6 years. There were 51 farm new.' Passions, selfishness, Wednesday night. Everyone Of the 711 farms in the coun-

Kelley and his wife, Irene, have two children, Billy false appetites, hatred, fear, was invited to bring a basket all sensuality, yield to spiri- supper. They had a short protuality, and the superabundgram, ate, and everyone fel-



Of all the ways there are to make a living, farming must surely rank near the tep of excess of 14 billion dollars the list from the standpoint of \$14.3 billion to be exact. The uncertainty of results. What largest single item in this could be more risky than in- holding is United States Sav-

vesting your money in an en-t prise controlled by so many ing \$5.2 billion woth or 36 per inctors over which you have cent. Their demand deposits little or no influence. But total \$4.3 billion, and time defarmers have the courage and posits \$2.9 billion. Their cash staming to overcome all ob. in hand was estimated to be tacies. That's why they are 21,9 billion. To us, these figures bring a

er daughters. great deal of comfort in a busi-The grandparents are Mr. ness where fickle weather can and M.s. Elmer Batteas of rob you in broad daylight. Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. Everybody is observing some Frank Griffith of Stegall. The sort of anniversary these days, mother is the former Bier da and sometimes we think it is Griffith. a little overdone. One of the

still farmers.

more meaningful anniversa'. The Three Way Home Dom- ies, however will occur next onstration Club met la t week May 1. It was on that date in with Mrs. W. C. McCalvy for 1941 that th Secretary of the will conduct the Special Youth Rev. val services at the As- a program on Tean Age Dat-Leasury sold the first Series

sembly of God Church in Muleshoe November 25-27. The ing. Mrs. Betty Hutton Park- E Savings Bond to the late Beggs are a consocrated young couple. Everyone is invited man and M.s. Linda Liwe Alt- President Roosevelt. In the nan were special guests and nearly 20 years since that time, gave talks on the program we are told the American subject. people have bought more than

A work shop on flower arwo billion E bonds. angements and Caristmas We don't know exactly how lecorating was planned. many of those were bought by Following the business meet- farmers but you can bet they ng and program, refreshments bought their share or more. f apple pie, coffee and cake We do know that farm people were served to Mesdames: own more than 5 billion dol Parkman, Altman, Thurl Lem- lars worth today, which is ons, Louis Hendelson, Bob about one dollar out of every Klutts, and the hostess. eight held in E and H bonds.

Incidentally, you'd be sur-Guests in the Frank Griffith prised to know that of all the ome last week were Mr. and E bonds sold in 1941 about 20 Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Portales, per cent are still held by their Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas owners. They still draw interand girls of Farwell, and J. ast. of course, and will for average value of faims (land D. Choate of Whiteface, Mr. nother 10 years, since the choate is helping Frank with Treasury last year announced he cotton harvest the second extension period.

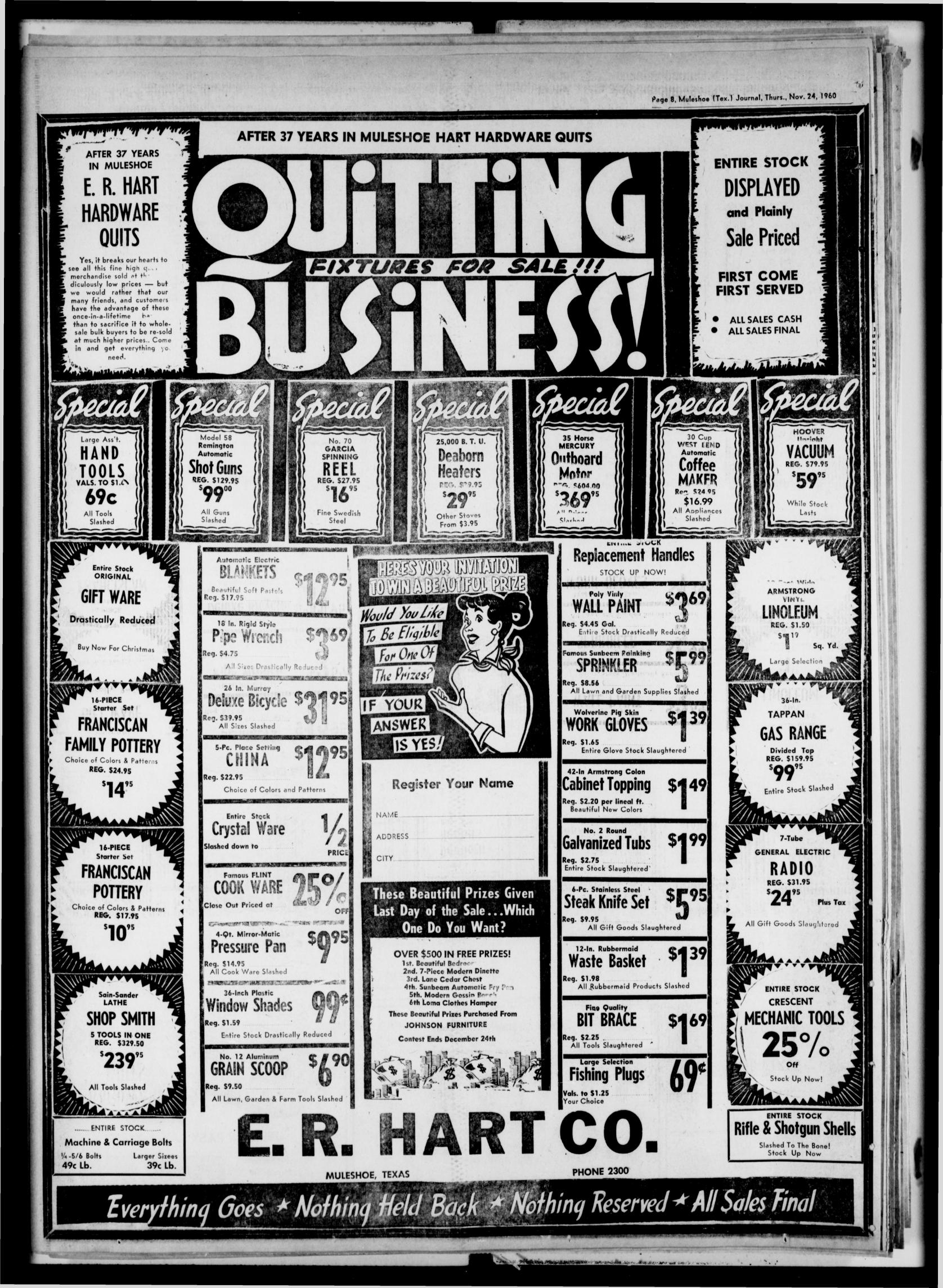


FASHION—Wearing FASHION—wearing a beauti-ful cotton dress by Lempercur-of France, Sandra Lee Jen-nings, 1960 Maid of Cotton, poses by the Seine River. Such a thrill also awaits the young beauty chosen as King Cotton's 1961 fashion and good will envoy.

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### **Farm-City Week Clears Problems**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960

November 18 to 24, is designed to explain farm problems to

From the farm standpoint, the week offers exceptional opportunities by personal contact or clearing up misinformation and misconceptions on what is happening today in American agriculture. From the city viewpoint, the message from farm spokesmen can hardly fail to develop a better undersanding of what Texas farmers and ranchers are up gainst

sponsored by the National Grange, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Texas, farm spokesmen are making use of the week to emphasize such points as the folowing:

Food prices are not high as result of farm programs. In fact, food prices, in terms of man hours required to earn the family budget, are lower in 1960 than ever before in his-

Farmers do not receive large government handouts, as some

is being conducted right here gram has been submitted to Farmers are not paid for in Mulshoe High School and Freedom Foundation for consoil conservation practices that the students are stepping forth sideration for a Freedom are unnecessary. They are, in

> to Austin for over an hour. The have to support the stand. "People ask me what have Americans to insure our na- result of the debate was a firm The stand taken in the schools for Texas children is with Texas money and without stand against such legislation. lamended resolution heads in out states' right and a state federal controls.'

> > cities, agriculture is more important today than ever before in history. Approximately 40 per cent of our nation's population is supported by agriculture in production, marketing, processing, transportation and

city limits in solid lines. The annexation ordinance will be acted on by the City Council December 20. People who are for or against the ordinance are invited to a hearing to be held Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p.m. in the City Hall. The National Congress of P- part: CARD OF THANKS TA has approved the federal "We believe that all Texas We, the family of Odes Alaid issue and Texas is one of children have a right to an ed- ton Pruitt, wish to thank all dorf have returned from a mothree states opposing it. ucation superior to Russians our friends, family, and acand at least equal to the edu- quaintances for their expres-Mrs. T. W. Whaley of Kosse, cation of children of other sion of kind sympathy shown state president, explained to states. No longer will we tol- to us during the loss of our the delegates that the Texas erate being 34th in teacher loved one. May God bless each Mr. Grusendorf, who died sud-

PROPOSED CITY ANNEXATION MAP showing areas to be annexed enclosed in hash-marked lines and present

The Texas Congress of Pa- the delegates that the Texas erate being 34th in teacher loved one. May God ble salaries and Teachers debated congress is bound to accept the salaries and 36th in expendi- and every one of you.

the issue of Federal Education stand of the national congress. Schools last Thursday in But the Texas group does not tures per child. "We believe that better responsibility-to be payed for

The Pruitt Family.

tor trip to Reedsburg, Wisc., whre they attended the funeral and Requiem Mass for Gordon Grusendorf, brother of denly in an automobile crash on Saturday, Nov. 5.

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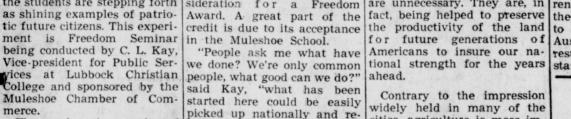
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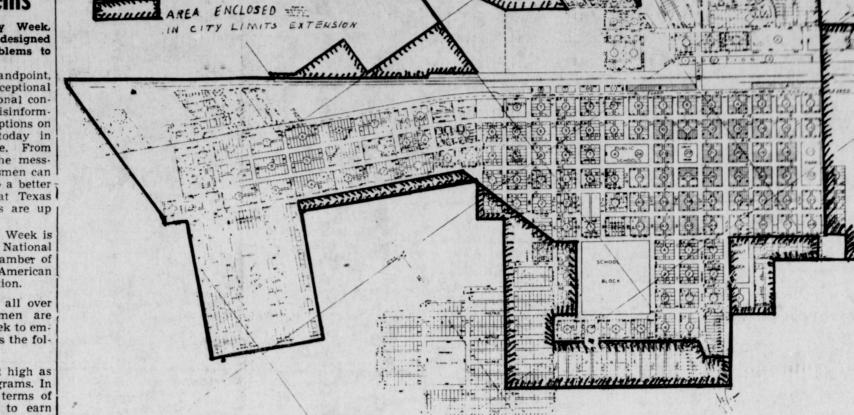
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**Serious Thinkers** 

An experiment in patriotism | The Freedom Seminar pro-

Vice-president for Public Ser- we done? We're only common

College and sponsored by the said Kay, "what has been Muleshoe Chamber of Com- started here could be easily

The seminar is a series of vitalize the thinking of young

four lectures which have been Americans on political and so-

given many times to civic and cial thinking". He also said he

college groups. The complete had never found a more coop-

seminar is usually cut to one erative town or school admin-

lecture for presentation to high school groups because it have indicated concern for the

ment is Freedom Seminar in the Muleshoe School.

The Muleshoe Journal

DR. C. L. KAY is pictured explaining the growth of So-cialism to Robert Garlington, president of the Muleshoe High School Student Council. H. S. Students Are

was felt the subject would not be understood by the students and they would be uninterest-munity. munity. ed in it. Accoreding to Kay, and school officials this has not been so and interest has ries was given November 11 been mounting.

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being conducted by C. L. Kay,

merce.

now and in the future, is de pendent upon a healthy and The third lecture of the seeffective agriculture.

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on Socialism. The next lecture Well armed with facts and "Patriotism has increased will be "What's Right About figures to back up this general since the first lecture", said America", and will be presentmessage, the farm spokesmen Kay, "until it is now a com- ed in the High School audi- can be depended upon to program complete with torium December 2 at 10:40 make effective use o Farmplete invocation and Pledge of Al- a.m. The public is welcome to City Week as a sounding lattend. legiance." board.

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LABOR

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 24 union member, and in some -I am greatly relieved to hear cases they insist the employer that the threatened newspa. collect the dues for the union. strike in New York City has Some states have already been called off. I believe that passed right to work laws labor is entitled to strike pro- making the "closed shop" illevided only the employer is gal. Indirectly, this right to hurt. But, for labor to use its work problem is mixed up with power to harm the public is civil rights on the theory that norally, economically and po- the Negro vote is much interested in the subject. Investilitically wrong. gation, however, shows me

All Monopolies Are Dangerous

For the employees in a large on this. Certainly, the colored department store in New York vote is becoming constantly to strike for higher wages or more important. In this conbetter working conditions is nection it should be rememberperhaps justifiable, as there ed that some of our best baseare enough other good stores ball players are Negroes. Also, in New York City to supply the in the recent Olympic games goods needed. For example, if at Rome a Negro girl from the employees of Macy's Clarksville, Tenn., brought changes to be made. The foreshould strike, only the union home three medals. The "right or the owners of Macy's would to compete" there depended ity in cash receipts, farm cost be hurt. On the other hand, if solely upon qualification for the employees of the company the races. This should be which supplies electricity to equally true of industry and predicted about as follows: New York City or to any other the right to work.

city, should strike, it would be a crime. In fact every householder would suffer so badly, especially in winter, that the people would rise en masse and demand a special session of the State legislature plant

In realty, every newspaper is a public utility in which the public is vitally interested; this especially applies to cities with only one newspaper. Labor's argument that the people could get a paper from some adjoining city is not sound. This would not help the local merchants. The present antirust laws appear to exempt equal vote whether he is a colabor unions. They certainly sweeper. should be amended so that they would apply to newspa-

SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER FINDS Nothing To The Report That A Dollar Is Now Worth Only 42c

Editor's nate: The Sand. For a week now I have been hills Philosopher on his John- concentrating on the money son grass farm discusses mon- situation in the world and am er ey this week. It's sort of like as exhausted as the four cana prize fighter discussing eti- didates for President and Vicequette.

Dear editar: I don't fly somewhere for a I have run into a financial rest in the sun like they did is problem which I need help on. that I don't have an airplane ple's economic ignorance.

only 42 cents.

Well, actually it's not a prob- and anyway have found I can lem, it's mostly a lot of peo- use the same sun they're using without getting off this

I read in a newspaper last Johnson grass farm. night which the wind had As I understand it ,the mon- each and everyone of you for \$3.00 per year blown against my front fence ey situation is complicated by all the kindness, and thought-\$3.50 per year yesterday afternoon and I the fact too much gold is leav- fulness shown to us during the pulled it off in a hurry be- ing the United States, plus the death of our loved one S. F. cause that fence can stand just fact the Russians have voted Cash. Also we thank you for thanks. so much pressure, that the that a ruble now has more the flowers, food and cards American dollar is now worth gold content than it did last and everyone who helped with I can report that there's not on the same kind of paper.

word of truth in this, as I One expert said the reason went to eight different stores gold was leaving this country in town this morning and was because the U.S. was be couldn't find anybody who'd lieved figuring on increasing sell me one at that price. Peo- the price of the stuff above \$35 ple around here apparently an ounce, which it's not, he don't read the financial sec- sys, because that would be deprepared and released a fore- tion of newspapers and every- valuing the dollar. You may body still wanted 10 cents for understand this but I don't. It which will be the first year of theirs, and acted like there frustrates my brain so much the new Democratic adminis- wouldn't be any profit in that that the only way I've found sort of deal. A man can't get to regain peace of mind is to

barn in the sunshine and reshould continue at about the when I showed them the art- read both party's platform promises.

People are always saying that a dollar won't go as far as it used to, but I don't understand this either. Actually, I've never known how far a dollar of mine went. As soon as it leaves my hands, I lose track of it. It's slammed into somebody's cash register and that's the last I hear of it. I will appreciate it if you'll

President and the only reason tary system to me and the rest of your readers. angels sent to our world to collect the prayers of man-Yours faithfully, J. A.

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take time off rom your other

duties and explain the mone-

ions of thanks and gratitude. We, the Cash family, thank This illustrates the tendency prevailing in our world. People are more inclined to complain than to rejoice and give

> We have good reasons to rejoice evermore and give thanks always, for God has bestowed upon us unspeakable

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beller of eyes that see the unseen, and Los Angeles former residents ears that hear the heavenly of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Annie harmonies." Above all, we can Stevens were luncheon guests rejoice and give thanks for His Tuesday with Mrs. Celia Matsupreme token of love maniniesen and Vera Engelking. fested in human flesh in the

persons of Jesus. Mr. and Mrs. Beller are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dear Lord, we thank Thee for Thine inestimable bless-Buhrman.

Allen Grusendorf Has Guests In Home

#### Enjoying dinner and visiting Sunday in the Allen Grusendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grusendorf of Muleshoe; Read I Thessalonians 5:15-25 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grusen-Rejoice evermore. Fray withdorf, Jimmy, Johnny, Jerry, Mike, and Wayne of Muleshoe; out ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusof God in Christ Jesus concern. endorf, Linda and Patricia of ing you. (I Thessalonions 5:16-

Enochs. Everyone enjoyed visiting and had a nice time.

ings unto us. We pray that persons in all lands may kind. The first one returned humble themselves in praise and thanksgiving to Thee. We plaints. The second one carried thank Thee for Thy most precious gift, Thine only begotten Son, our reconciler and redeemer. In His name we pray. Amen.

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For what it is worth, the outgoing U. S. Department of Agriculture administration of Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has cast of farm income for 1961,

same level as 1960, taking no icle, they just laughed. that the Negro vote is divided account of any new Kennedy-

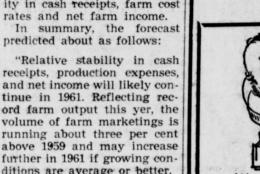
> Programs affecting most 1961 crops of course, will have been set before the new administration gets well under way, and there would not be time before the planting season for sharp cast anticipates relative stabilrates and net farm income. In summary, the forecast

#### **Employers Versus** Management

From a statistical stand- tinue in 1961. Reflecting recpoint, of course, employers ord farm output this yer, the would appear to be fighting a volume of farm marketings is losing game. At every state or running about three per cent to put the militia in to run the national election the wage- above 1959 and may increase workers are in the majority further in 1961 if growing conand may be aroused to. "bite ditions are average or better.

the hand that feeds them." A consistent leveling has been going on for some years; and it likely increase in 1961. Cattle is still rapidly taking place prices in 1961 probably will through inheritance taxes, la- continue to decline under the bor unions, and benefits to impact of larger marketing special groups. This is espe- and result in some further decially true under a system cline in cash receipts from wherein everyone has an cattle.

lege president or a street



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into 1961, reflecting the reduc-



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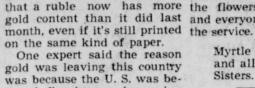
According to the forecast, ahead against that kird of get on the south side of the farm income for next year economic ignorance. Even

Johnson Democratic farm program.

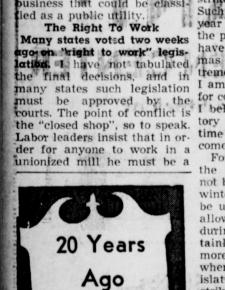
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Jack-Lyndon and

**Farmer's Income** 



Sisters.



Today -By-CHERRY HOYBOOK

Prof. and Mrs. Russell Craft Baileyboro were here last Saturday on school business. -1940-Scottie Lancaster Has

### Birthday Party Mrs. D. D. Lancaster enter-

honoring her son, Scottie, on Conservation District, the mahis 4th anniversary Tuesday jor item on the agenda was afternoon.

The little friends arrived charts, graphs and maps being bringing gifts for the honoree prepared for use in the underand after many games were ground-water depletion case played, the lovely birthday which will be filed very soon cake was cut and served with in the federal court. hot chocolate to Charles Lenau, Ray Watson Moore, Jack tempt to show the court that Jones, Eule Taylor, Carolyn underground water in the Holt, Carroll Logan, Barbara High Plains of Texas is a na-Douglass, Gaylord Tate, Jo tural resource that is being Addine Wagnon, and Scottie mined in a manner quite sim-Lancaster. ilar to oil and gas, or any of

the other natural deposits that Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Robert- come under federal laws alon of West Camp were here lowing an income tax deduclast Friday going on to Bula, tion for their depletion. where they picked up their The District will contend daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth, that water users who can show th family going on to Amaril- an actual cost in underground lo the following day. water beneath their land and 

who are using the water to pro-Jim and Charley Walton, duce income should be entudents at Texas Tech College, titled to deduct the cost of such Lubbock, spent Thanksgiving water as it is exhausted. with their parents, Mr. and The Board of Directors of Mrs. J. B. Walton, Jr., at the the Water District reports that S. Bird Refuge in Central a favorable decision by the Bailey County. federal courts would ultimate--1940-

ly mean millions of dollars in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayless, tax savings to water users in aughter, Miss Cleta Nell and the southern High Plains durson, Sonny, attended the show ing the lifetime of the under in Lubbock Thanksgiving Day. ground water supply.

but to get back to the threat-ber workers or to labor in other ousiness that could be classi-lied as a public utility. The Right To Work Mapy states would be work of New York hewspaper of New York newspaper strike that was called off: Such a strike at any time of year would be very unfair to the people of New York hewspaper of New York newspaper strike that was called off: Such a strike at any time of the people of New York here to be and ears are expected to remain "Prices for dairy products" and ears are expected to here to be and ears are expected to be and and ears are expected to be and and ears are expected to be a strike to be a strik the people of New York, but to have it come just at the Christ-mas season would cause a tremendous loss to all parties. above a year carlier well irto 1961. But eag marketings in the last half of 1961 are expected to rise above a year I am not yet prepared to vote earlier and prices may be low-I believe that certain regula- er. Prices for most crops so far for compulsory arbitration, but in 1960 average about the same tory legislation-including a as a year earlier, and they probably will continue fairly time for striking-should become law immediately. stable in 1961." For instance, the unions in

the fuel oil business should President-elect John F. Kennot be allowed to strike in the nedy has pledged to sponsor a wintertime. Likewise, it would broad program aimed at boostbe unfair for employers to be ing farm income by various allowed to operate lockouts means, including higher price during the wintertime. I cer- supports, stricter production tainly hope there will be no controls, and an intensive promore newspaper strikes any-where. Surely the existing leg-surpluses which tend to hold surpluses which tend to hold islation covering railroad prices down. strikes could be applied equal-

ly well to newspaper strikes. The USDA forecast was in-This column appeals for jus- cluded in a farm income retice for all concerned - and port prepared for a department this includes all readers whe- outlook conference with govthey they ore employers, or ernment farm economists, wageworkers, cr other con- state extension leaders and others taking part. sumers.

## **Income Tax Deduction Asked** For Water Depletion

LUBBOCK - At a recentl held business meeting of the Board of Directors of the High tained with a birthday party Plains Underground Water **Ad Facts** the review of illustrations, The Water District will at-In the \$8,000,000,000 ap-

pliance industry, about 75% of all electrical appliances are bought by people who had no intention of buying them at the beginning of the year. Chances are

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Weather 6:30 - Westerner 7:00 - Velvet 7:30 - Hunter 8:00 - Chevy Show 9:00 - Loretta Young 9:30 - Not For Hire 10:00 - News, Sports Weather 10:30 - Movie	4:30 - Weather, News 5:00 - Funday 5:30 - Walt Disney 6:30 - Maverick 7:30 - Lawman 8:00 - Shotgun Slade 8:30 - Islande <b>s</b> 9:30 - Sea Hunt 10:00 News, Wther 10:20 - Movie	6:30 - Denn's 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - GE Theatre 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - C. Camera 9:30 - A. Southern 10:00 - Wth'r., News 10:25 - H'way Patrol 10:55 - Movie	6:00 - Maverick 7:00 - Velvet 8:00 - Shevy Show 9:00 - Loretta Young 9:30 - Lock Up 10:00 - News, Sports Weather 10:30 - Pony Exp

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#### **Fall Planted Trees and Shrubs** Get 2-3 Months Head Start

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growing season. Though this cinths, crocus and similar bulappears to be the case, it is not true.

The months we refer to as planted at any time after frost the dormant period of plants Bulbs planted after December are actually developing the buds for blossoms and leaves 10 are risky, in that they may for the next growing season. If not be in the ground long houn, Douglas Jones, and two you look closely at a tree in enough before spring to de, visitors, Mrs. Sam McKinstry enough before spring to de-velop a flower bud properly. you look closely at a tree in your yard right now you will notice expanding buds. Throughout the winter you will see these buds get larger and larger. Finally the buds will blooms, or if the colors tend to break open.

Some types of plants require mix. a period of cold weather to Fruit trees, as well as shade trees seem to do better if they are planted during the fall and break their dormant spell and

winter months. These too may **Muleshoe Citizens** 

Amarillo Nov. 15

Several Muleshoe citizens attended the North Plains District WMA of Texas Baptist Association that was organized Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Bethal Baptist Church in Ama-

Muleshoe were: Rev. and Mrs. Gene Welch and Mmes. J. T. Eubanks, Elmer Smith, Glen Splawn, Bob Kimbrough, L. C. Woods, Robert Kimbrough, Roy Atchison, J. S. Horsley, and Finis Kim-

brough. Rev. Welch delivered the message at the morning ses

Mrs. Welch presented a part

Mrs. Dale Flippo of Amarillo, president; Mrs. Gene Welch of Mrs. Dean Harris of Plainview, Flippo of Amarillo, secretary; Mrs. Bullock of Paducah, assistant secretary; Mrs. Grey of

C. Wood of Muleshoe, corresponding secretary. The next meeting will be

And the second and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second states and second stat

## PLEASANT VALLEY

The Pleasant Valley Social Club members held their club Gardners of the West Plains should be planting tulips, hya. cinths, crocus and similar bul. day. Those attending were:

bous plants now. They can be Mmes. Weldon Jones, W. A. Hardin, Oscar Allison, Eugene up until about December 10. Buhrman, Harold Allison, Gerald Allison, Walter McMahan, Kenneth Briscoe, C. W. Caland Mrs. Harry Engelking. Mrs. C. W. Calhoun received a Incidentally, tulips should Mrs. C. W. Calhoun received a be taken up and moved about once every three years, often-er if they begin to show poor disc sw a show before return lovely gift from the club as the Miss Groves and Mrs. Haberer dies sw a show before returning home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Simmons of Earth visited the

afternoon. be safely planted even in hard frozen ground. Although the digging is sometimes uncomfortable, the results are worth ton and Hobbs, N. M., Sunday

with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Os-Trees purchased about now should be planted immediate- borne and children. Stevie, the tains. The club decided to y, but if this is not practical, they should be heeled into a bornes, underwent major surgshallow ditch, after they are first thoroughly watered about His condition is still serious. the roots. It is all right to

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Cal-houn and Vicki Jeah spent leave the burlap or sawdust on the roots, just as long as the Monday night with his parents roots do not dry out.

Our dry climate and winds half full of water, and a bit dry out plant roots almost beof liquid fertilizer, if it's hanfore you know it. So when dy. When this soaks in, make planting, use precautions to a mound of topsoil, including insure roots remaining comgrass clumps in the bottom of pletely moist until covered by the hole. Set the tree on the the earth.

mound, spreading the roots There is no trick to planting fanfashion in the hole. Then trees and shrubs, only a few begin filling the hole until it is half full of earth. Now fil the hole with water. Let this soak, and then fill the hole to

This is the time to make sure the plant is upright, and

Now give your new plant an occasional soaking if the winusually take care of needed

Fall and winter planted trees burlapped, make the hole big and shrubs have a two to three enough for the ball, burlap and all cutting only the bindmonths head start on spring ing wire or twine and leaving planted ones, so buy your the burlap on to rot. The rot- plants now. Incidentally, land- lyn, Mrs. Oscar Allison attendting burlap and sawdust will scaping can be done in the ed the Muleshoe Floral's provide carbonaceous material winter as well as spring, and Christmas Spectacular at the necessary for plant growth. here again, you get a head Muleshoe Country Club Sun-After the hole is dug, fill it start over spring planted trees. day afternoon.

and attended the Junior High football game.

Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Gene Tunnell and Rusty visited Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pool in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was a ubstitute for the Science teacher at Springlake School last Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Angeley and Patsy spent the weekend in Morton with their grandmother,

and other relatives.

Mrs. Ressie Groves of Lubbock was a house guest of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer last week. taught school together in Young County in 1917 and have managed to keep in touch all through the years.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday morning in John W. West family Sunday the home of Ethel Allison. Lenora Wells was in charge of the business in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison the president and vice-presiand children visited in Loving. dent. It was reported that the material has been purchased for the community kitchen curfive year old son of the Os. have a covered dish supper for the Christmas party, to be held ery last Thursday in Hobbs. in the community center Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. The officers for the coming year will be installed at this time.

> Larry Allison was admitted o the West Plains Hospital Fuesday night, but was released after twenty-four hour ob-

ervation. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mr. C. W. Calhoun and chidren returned Friday night from Midland where they attended the funeral of Mr. Calhoun's brother-in-law, W. Walsh on Thursday.

Mrs. Oscar Allison spent last Thursday and Friday at the Lee County Hospital in Hobbs, N. M., with her nephew, Stevie Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and children moisture. Then sit back and were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sam McKinstry in Muleshoe.

> Mrs. John W. West, Mrs. Harold Allison, Veta and Caro-



send forth growth cells. Typi-cal of plants requiring cold **Attend Meeting In** 

rillo. Those attending from





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- **Red Pyracantha**
- **Crepe Myrtle**
- Honeysuckle Vine
- Nandina



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- □ Sycamore
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#### by Mrs. John Blackman

13 at their ranch home en as prizes. orth of Ft. Sumner, N. M. ey have resided there for 51

andchildren and great the Olivet Baptist church in andchildren. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Max- ther, Raymond Jaynes, who ell of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. was killed Wednesday after-Weaver of Bula; and Mr. noon when his car was atnd Mrs. Earl Smith of Santa tempting to cross a railroad sa, N. M.

The grandchildren were: Mr. nd son, Mrs. M. C. Trainer of din. evada, Mo., and Bill Trainer,

Ibuquerque A great treat for all was a the Leon Kesslers. granddaughter, Mrs. Eli Huffnan of Kennewick, Wash. alling. She talked with each

elative over the phone and of turned late Sunday evening ourse expressed her desire to from attending the State Farm e there. \* \* \*

Bula FFA Chapter met Mon- | Tommie and Keith Setliff of day evening, Nov. 7, in the ag- Pettit spent Saturday night riculture barn with 16 mem- with their grandmother, Mrs. ers present and their spon- B. S. Setliff. sor. Freddie Dirickson.

President Donnie McCall had charge of the opening rituals. Lake Stamford were Mr. and During the business meet- Mrs. D. M. McBee and Mrs. ing, they discussed attending McBee's father, Morris Philthe Fat Stock Show in Fort lips.

Worth in the early spring and the requirements of indivi-Mrs. Ruby Reid and children duals so they might be able Gerald and Jolene, and Mr.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 25 and 26 Is Jeny o mit .... Leer EPASES - TOTI STA

to go. They also talked of day in the Jack Aduddell home going to Muleshoe the 19th to in Muleshoe for Mr. Aduddell a District Contest on Chapter and Mrs. Tiller.

conducting. Three boys plan to attend the district banquet in "Leave It To The Girls" was to Dallas and their placings the there-act comedy present-ed Friday night in the school GI Littlefield in December. Following the business meeting, ways of raising money for auditorium by the FHA girls.

and Mrs. DeWitt Tiller and

by Mrs. John Blackman the chapter were discussed. A Director and sponsor for the Gene Bates, seventh, tenth, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver turkey shoot was decided on. girls were Mrs. Edwanda Duke. and seventeenth with Berkere honored on their 59th Time is Sunday, Nov. 20. A They netted approximately shires and Henry Reid place edding anniversary Sunday, ham and turkey are to be giv- \$52. The play was well pre- nineteenth with a Berkshire. sented.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams John Hubbard, Cub Scout and and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Boy Scout advisor, carried Ran-All three of their children Adams attended the funeral dall Robertson and L. D. Holt present and several Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., in to the annual Scout Recogni-prospects Good tion Banquet held Saturday

Lubbock for Mrs. Adams' bronight in the Sandereus Hotel Ballroom in Levelland. The high school boys have checked out their basketball sources.

track and was carried several suits and started daily workhundred feet by the moving outs.

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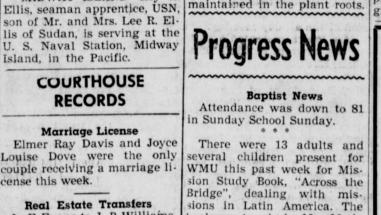
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Thomas out of the sophomore class. All brought baskets of food and served the noon meal. of McCamey, Texas, spent the Donna Spence was the runner-weekend with their daughter, up. The class made a profit of up. The class made a profit of \$148 on their magazine sales.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Middle-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox re-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, Thomas, Okla., visited Thursday morning in the John Bureau Convention in Dallas. Blackman home.



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**Real Estate Transfers** L. E Evans to J. B Williams. A tract of land being in the book was taught by Mrs. Merle A tract of land being in the Rogers, wife of the pastor at form of a rectangle and being Sunnyside, an associational the NW 70 ft. of lots 16 and 17, missions study chairman in block 36,Ori ginal Town of WMU. A Mexican dinner was served to all present. Muleshoe.

W. F. Birdsong to Farris Heathington. All of lot 7, block Cooper Young son of Mr. and 3 Riverside Addition. Mrs. J. B. Young a ministerial

#### FFA News

The topic for study, "Current Problems of Youth". You are invited. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bass fast week end were Mrs. Bass' parents Muleshoe had a very good epresentation at the State Fair in Dallas. Boys who went

Glen Stephens, second and so the young people may par-ticipate. fourth with Hampshire hogs; Gene Bates, seventh, tenth. shires and Henry Reid placed

## **Winter Grazing**

Most ranches in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District are going into the winter with excellent grazing re- giving in Bellflower, Calif.,

with their daughter and E. N. McCall, who has two grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Opal his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. on the convention schedule. labors of range land north of Bell. They were accompanied Hazelwood. Enochs has excellent grass re- on their trip by their daughter and children of Sudan; Mr. Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Mrs. John Gunter has an-nounced the date, Dec. 12, for Nounced the date, Dec. 12, for Mrs. Weaver's cousin nd son, Mrs. M. C. Trainer of Mrs. C. Trainer of th. "Shorty" has been grazing Mrs. Gibson's brother and small grains and other native family of Yucaipa, Calif. pasture. His cattle are in good shape

the better grasses in this draw and refreshments and fellow- ton Griffen, of the Longview are Alkali Sacaton, Vine Mes-

oats Grama, and Bluegrass. The grasses are over knee high and in a solid stand.

eral ranches that have practiced deferred grazing and proper range use. Wise management of grass means less supplemental feeding expense this winter. Adequate grass also provides protection to the land and gets next year's growth off to a better start since ample food reserves are still maintained in the plant roots.

ship after the evening services community, spent Saturday at the Fellowship Hall. grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Griffen and their aunt, Mrs. John-Rev, and Mrs. Tommie Gleason and several adults went to i nie Westbrook. Sudan Sunday with the MYF for their Sub-district meeting.

The WSCS will meet at Mrs.

Byron Gwyn's home Dec. 15 for

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson

will be spending their Thanks-

Several teams of WSCS visited last week in homes of the sick and shut-ins. Christmas committees met

Sunday following the evening services to make Christmas plans for their Christmas program.

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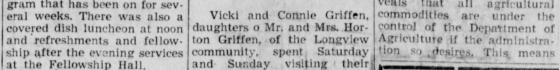
and two aunts. They were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dualap of Springtown, Mrs. S. G. Webster Christmas program. Subject, of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs News "The Meaning of Christmas". Mrs. Mary Sooter of Miami, This will be a night service, the young people may par-We would still like to see in order to receive the benefits several farmers from Parmer Fla., has been visiting this County go to Denver Dec. 11. ment." Mrs. Leander Sims and Re- past week with her son, Stev-15 for the National Farm Bune of Lubbock, visited in the and Sooter, and friends, Mr. reau Convention. We think a time of real remembrance

O. S. Richards home last week. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh and Larry, The John Rogers are home and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, after being away several Sr., and sons. \* \* \* months on a construction job.

Mrs. O. S. Richards visited ley and son went to Vernon in Lubbock Monday with her last week to attend the funeral other two or three years. sons, Leander and Wayne. of Jimmie's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan and daughter of Big Spring brought Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Duncan home Saturday. They had visited in Big Spring this Farm Bureau, Bill Weidmeyer, past week. Coley Duncan is Special services were held visiting with his parents this

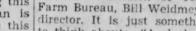


Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hazelwood tel at 7:00 a.m., Monday, Dec. and daughter of Lovington, N. 12. The cost is \$1.50 per plate. M., visited a few days with Texans there will be briefed

Parmer County

Farm Bureau

ed with other members for the duration of the convention.



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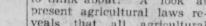


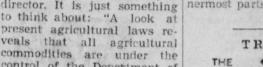
etc., as well as get acquaint-

Here is a paragraph from the

newsletter, Facts for You, published from the Research and Promotion division of Texas

director. It is just something nermost parts of the belly.







ed from fifth to fourth place in the world. God, the giver of all Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pres- membership in the nation. We good things, should be recoghope to get to first place in an- nized at the table of every American family on this particular day, in a special way. There will be a "Dutch" And we hope that we will all breakfast at the Park Lane Hoplace our hopes of continuation of this wonderful situa

tion in him. Remember to file for gas tax exemption if you have not done so lately. The money is

this might be of more import- and thankfulness for the many

ance to Texas members since blessings of America which

our state has this year climb- are known in no other part of

good for purchases anywhere you choose to spend it.

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-Prov. 26:22.

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CHICKEN AND SEA FOOD

Clarence Mason has some last Sunday climaxing the week. very good grass reserves. There Stewardship and Tithe prois a wide draw through a por- gram that has been on for sevtion of his range and it has eral weeks. There was also a

quite, Feather Bluestem, Side-

These are only two of sev-

Ellis, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. El-

caught extra water. Some of



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Threet to Dora Buel McMahan. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hord and All of Lots 37 and 39, block 4, girls will spend Thanksgiving Apple Street in the town of at Winters with both their families. Also celebrating their Progress Lee Sanders to R. Q. What-11th wedding anniversary on ley. All of lot 3, block 2, Pool Thanksgiving Day. Addition

Sallie Robinson to Rayford Masten. All of lots 13 and 14, Monday at 7:00 p.m., at the block 1, Robinson Addition. Charles L. Lenau to William First Baptist church of Anton. \* \* \*

Methodist Church News Progress WSCS met Thursday, Nov. 17 at the church for a Thanksgiving program. Prayer time was 2:15 and their program at 2:30. There were six members.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 1 at the church.

F. Wimberly. All of lot 14, block 5, of the Pool Re-Plat Subdivision of blocks, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the Pool Addition.

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EARL M. LADD, JR., right, of Muleshoe Implement & and her sister and husband, Supply Co., Muleshoe, and W. L. Voegeli, General Sales Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Galyen Fri-Manager of Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment Division, inspect day. details of an artist's conception of the farm equipment dealer's installation of the future, completee with helicopter ervice and airstrip Ladd attended the introduction of Allis-Chalmers 1961 line of farm and utility equipment, held during the first two weeks of November at French Lick, Ind. More than 3,000 dealers from throughout the U.S. and Canada attended the presentations. Muleshoe Implement & Supply are dealers here for Allis-Chalmers products.



SANTA FE MINIATURE to be in Christmas Parade. The list are: Mrs. J. M. Phillips, miniature Santa Fe freight train above will appear in the Mrs. Guy Smyer, and Kathy giant Christmas Parade in Muleshoe on Saturday, Dec. 3, at Smyer. p.m. The train was built in 1926, and consists of a loco-

motive, livestock car, refrigerator car, coal car, tanker and Mrs. Cass Stegall attended the caboose. Canta Claus will ride the train in the parade. The Community Center Art Show train is 92 feet long and derives its power from a Model T at Sudan Sunday afternoon, ngine.



Mr. and Mrs. Billy West are funeral.

Maple News

We wish to express our sympathy to the Foy Lewis family. Mrs. Lewis' father, Mr. Shepherd of Brownfield, passed away last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wayne Cash, Kay and N. M., one day last week. lerry of Lubbock, spent Sun-Albert Smyer.

Orville Lackey was released and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bat-Sunday. He is doing real well other children, both girls. at this time. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall of Morton Saturday. Portales, N. M., visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall

Mr. and Mrs. Guv Gattis visited Friday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamb of Morton. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler THE STATE OF TEXAS, and baby visited over the COUNTY OF BAILEY: weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren.

mountains of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Arch, N. M., are visiting with her mother, gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall vent to Brownfield Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Shepherd. They also visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wall.

Several of those on the sick

Mrs. Geraldine Lowe and put on by Mrs. Hazel Wiseman

and Mrs. Cecil Foster, local der oxygen, but is better at artists of Sudan.

this time. The small son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy with the Donald Grusendorfs of Portales, N. M., visited in last week while his parents the George Shuman home Sunwent to Wisconsin to attend a day.

#### Lewis, Dargen Wall and Ste- |at maturity?" phen Pierce. All the children

enjoyed the day very much. Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn visited her mother in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

and Mrs. Jimmy Daricek.

Mrs. C. L. Tayor visited in Court and such boundaries are the home of her daughter, Mr. as follows, to-wit: and Mrs. Ceci Mann of Arch,

Congratulations to Mr. and day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas on the Mrs. Guy Smyer and her bro- birth of a baby girl, born ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday in the Muleshoe Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith ey County, Texas;

from the hospital in Lubbock teas. The Batteas' have two Mrs. Guy Gattis visited her Mrs. Alton Lamb and baby in

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF ROAD BONDS BY ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 1-A OF BAILEY COUNTY.

TEXAS

C. L. Taylor and Mr. and ber 1-A of Bailey County, Tex-

Other Persons Concerned: TAKE NOTICE that a petition, signed by W. R. Carter resident property taxpaying voters of ROAD DISTRICT NUMBER 1-A OF BAILEY

COUNTY, TEXAS, who own County School land; taxable property in said District and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, said County, wherein such pe-

order for an election on the following proposition:

"WHETHER OR NOT the NUMBER 1-A OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, embracing lands wholly within said Bailey County, shall be issued in principal sum of the total

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS \$50,000) for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof within and for said District, under and by virtue of the Constitution and laws of the

AND FURTHER TAKE NO-TICE that the boundaries of ROAD DISTRICT NO. 1-A OF BEGINNING.

BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, are described and defined in the received from the sale of said now, therefore, order of the Commissioners'

the home of her parents, Mr. 16th day of July, 1946, and re- said Road District; and corded in Volume 2 page 534,

> BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Bailey County,

Texas; THENCE South along the West boundary line of Bailey County, Texas, to the Southwest corner of said Bail

THENCE East along the South boundary line of Bailey County, Texas to a point or the East line of League Numdaughter and family, Mr. and ber 124 Childress County School land where the South line of Bailey County crosses said East line of League 124 Childress County School land;

THENCE North on League lines between League 124 and 121, between 123 and 122 Childress County School land, con tinuing North across the J. M. Maloy Survey to the South line of League 181 Floyd County School land;

THENCE East along the west corner of League 181, Floyd County School land; THENCE North on League

To The Resident Qualified line between League 165 Irion Electors of Road District Num- County School land, 181 Floyd County School land, 166 Irion Mrs. Lawrence Taylor let Fri- as, Who Own Taxable Prop. County School land, 180 Floyd day to go deer hunting in the erty In Said District and Who County School land, League Have Duly Rendered the Same 167 Ition County School land For Taxation, and To All and 179 Motley County School land, 168 Hale County School land, and League 178 Motley

County School land, Leagu Mrs. C. L. Taylor while C. L. is and 143 other persons, being 169 Hale County School land and League 177 Motley County School land to the Northeast corner of League 169, Hale

THENCE East along the North boundary lines of Lea. gue 177, Motley County School has heretofore been submitted land, League 186 Swisher to the Commissioners' Court of County School land, League 193 Foard County School land, titioners pray the Court for an League 201 Roberts County School land and 209 Deaf

Smith County School land to the East boundary line of said bonds of said ROAD DISTRICT Bailey Courty, Texas; THENCE North along the said East boundary line of

Bailey County, Texas, to the Northeast corner of said Bailey County, Texas: THENCE West along the North boundary line of said

AND WHEREAS, the money bonds will be applied to the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn were Sunday dinner guests in the hor parset and adopted on the the hor parsets Mr. Court of Bailey County, Texas, further construction and main-the hor parsets Mr. Court of Bailey County, Texas, the hor parsets Mr. Court of Bailey Court of Bailey County, Texas, the hor parsets Mr. Court

> et seq., of the Minutes of said Commissioners' Court of Bailey mentioned, and to attend such ed, this the 7th day of Novem-County, Texas, has set the hearing and to contend for or ber, 1960. above petition down for hear- protest the ordering of such ng at a Special session of said proposed bond election, as

Court, to be held in the Com- prayed for in the petition, and missioners' Court Room in the at such hearing any person in-Courthouse in the City of terested may appear before the (COM. CRT. SEAL) Muleshoe, on the 2nd day of Commissioners' Court in per-

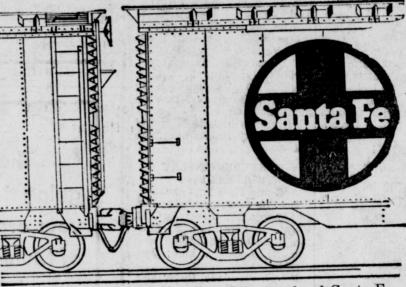
Bailey County, Texas, to the | December, 1960, at 10:00 son, or by attorney, and con-Northwest corner of said Bail- o'clock A.M., and has ordered tend for or protest the calling ey County, Texas the place of and directed the undersigned or such proposed bond electo give notice of such hearing tion; and all persons interestin accordance with the law; ed shall have the right to offer

testimony to show that said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN election as prayed for should

Witness My Hand and Seal may appear before said Court of The Commissioners' Court WHEREAS, the Honorable at the time and place above- of Bailey County, Texas, affix-

Court of Bailey County, Tex. County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Commissioners' HAZEL GILBREATH, 1tc.

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girl, born last week in the Cttlefield Hospital. She has been named Ronda Jean. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and Littlefield for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and Charles visited her mother. Mrs. J K. Shepherd in Brown-field Sundary for the State of Texas, particularly Section 52 of Article 3 of the Constitution, and Chapter 16 of the Constitution, and Chapter 16 of field Sunday afternoon. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doak of Meadow visited her parents birthday dinner Sunday for West of Levelland. over the weekend and on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry at- day they all went to Lubbock tended the car races in Clovis to visit another daughter and Sunday. family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Findley. his brother and family, Mr. Mrs. Lindsey Bates is in the and Mrs. John Hubbard of Kest Plains Hospital with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard Bula, and sister and family, numonia. She has been un- and family of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archer.

Hurry, be an EARLY TRADER

the Thirty-ninth Legislature of Texas at its First Called see sion in 1926; and amendments Treve and Alton Ray. Those attending were: Joy Eubanks, Brenda Emmerson, Marilyn

thereto, and which bonds are to bear interest at a rate not to THREE AND ONE. exceed HALF PER CENTUM (31/2 % per annum, and to be issued in such denominations and pavable at such times as may be deemed most expedient by the Commissioners' Court, but not to exceed ten (10) years from the date thereof; and shall ad valorem taxes be levied on all taxable property within said Road District for he purpose of paying the inerest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption or payment thereof

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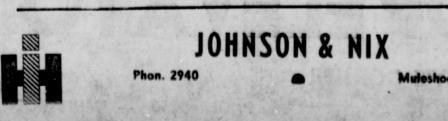
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#### Letter Awarded **To 21 Footballers**

Muleshoe's Mules have wound up their season grid- Muleshoe's Mules and Muletiton wars for the '60 season tes as they prepare for court and have traded their football battles in Class 2-AA. suits for basketball togs.

Due to numerous injuries the basketballers is: Mules wound up the season Nov. 18, Amherst, here, Varsiwith a not too impressive tal- ty; Nov. 19, Slaton, here, Varly for the year. They garnered sity; Nov. 21, Dimmitt, here, three wins, and two ties while 5:30, Varsity and Boys; Nov. losing five games. In the 22, Roosevelt, there, 7, A and games that were lost, the B girls; Nov. 26, Levelland, Mules played outstanding ball here, 6:30, Varsity and B-boys but just had bad breaks along Nov. 29, Tulia, here, 7:00, Varsity: the way.

Jimmy Cabrera broke his Dec. 1-3, Olton Tournament, collar bone while working out 5:30, Girls Only; Dec. 5, Dimtwo weeks before the season mitt, there, 5:30, Varsity; Dec. started.Ronald Julian, Curtis 6, Friona, there, 5:30, Varsity, Walker, Rex Miller and Jim B-boys; Dec. 8-10, Andrews Young were hampered with Tournament, Boys Only; Dec. leg injuries. In the last game 10, Seagraves, there, 6:30, Varof the season against Aberna- sity, B-boys; Dec. 13, Sundown, thy, Mike Cabrera, who played there, 7:00, Varsity; Dec. 15-17, end and fullback, broke a bone Denver City Tournament, Boys in his ankle early in the game Only; Dec. 17, Levelland, there, and was forced to the side- 6:30, Varsity, B:boys; Dec. 20, line. Halter stated it might Bovina, here, 7:00, Varsity; have been a far better season if we could have gone full 6:30, Varsity, B-boys; Dec 27speed all the way through it. 31, Duncanville Tournament, Asked about next year's pros-pects, Halter said he looked for there, 5:30, Varsity, B-boys; a really good year. "If all the Jan. 5-7, Seagraves Tournaboys will stick with us and ment, Boys Only. really work hard, we'll have a good ball team." The Mules will lose nine noted

seniors this year, but the Freshman and B-teams are coming up to fill in. "They show real promise. They're not big but they are scrappy", said

Halter. Team members who are ton, here; Jan. 24, Olton, there; graduating are: Rodney Black- Jan. 27, Lockney, here; Jan. wood, Jimmy Patton, Forrest 31, Abernathy, here; Jones, Ronald Julian, Mike Barron, Lupe Ryino, Freddie 10, Morton, there; Feb. 14, Oltewart, Curtis Walker, and ton, here. ex Miller.

Letters have been ordered for 21 A-stringers of which Last Football Letters have been ordered are graduating. Letters were ordered for:

Rodney Blackwood, Mike Cabrera, Jimmy Patton, Dixon Ray, Travis Creamer, Jerry Howard, Ronald Julian, Mike Barron, Stacy Lackey, Steve Leigon, Wayne Malone, Nelson Shipman, Jerry Wright, Freddie Stewart, Bob White, Start Basketball For Second Team It's basketball time again for Seventeen letters have been ordred for B-gridders at Muleshoe High School. These boys look like good prospects for The schedule for the local

Mules, Mulettes |Letters Ordered

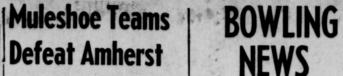
next years Varsity squad, according to Coach Halter. Receiving jackets are: Ron-

nie Black, Jimmy Cabrera, Mike Connell, Archie Evans, Don Finn, James Garrett, Andrew Gonzales, Jerry Harp, Jerry Harrison, Ronnie Heard,

Douglas Knowlton, Larry Lumpkin, Alvin Reasoner, Ronald Scott, Donald Shanks, Kenneth Splawn, and Gerald White.

were on Purdue at Minnesota. Oklahoma State at Nebraska, and Army at Pittsburg.

The contest was sponsored this year by Cobb's Department Store, Western Drug Co., Harvey Bass Appliance, and Lindsey Jewelry.



Led by Gary King, the Mule shoe Mules' varsity basketball team downed the Amherst team here Friday night by a score of 55-34. The Muleshoe team led at 195.

the halfway mark with a 21committed 25 fouls while the lyn Sowder, 201. Mules only had 12 fouls called against them. The Mules made 25 free throws while the Bulldogs connected for 8 free tries. 504. King was high point man for

the Mules with 16 points, followed by White 15, Ray 6, Malone and Blackwood 5, Gardner and Barron 3 and Travis 803. Creamer with 2 points

The Muleshoe Mulettes racked up their fifth win of the year on the local courts Friday night as they downed the Amherst sextet in a close **Fashion Shop** game, 40-39.

Chubby's The Mulettes led throughout | Farmer's Co-op most of the game, except in Western Drug the closing minutes of the Falsons contest, and were leading at D & G Food the end of the third quarter by Wiede. & Child. a 36-26 margin. W. Plains Pharm.

The Amherst girls put on a Anthony's desperate bid in the last quar- Ben Franklin ter and battled back for a 39. 38 lead with less than two an attempt to hit a field goal minutes to go in the game. which would put them ahead. The Mulettes sank two free As the buzzer sounded, Judy throws to put them back into Bowman took a long shot for the lead, 40-39. Trailing by one Amherst and missed, allowing

point, the Amherst girls froze the Mulettes to squeeze out a the ball for a full minute in 40.39 victory,

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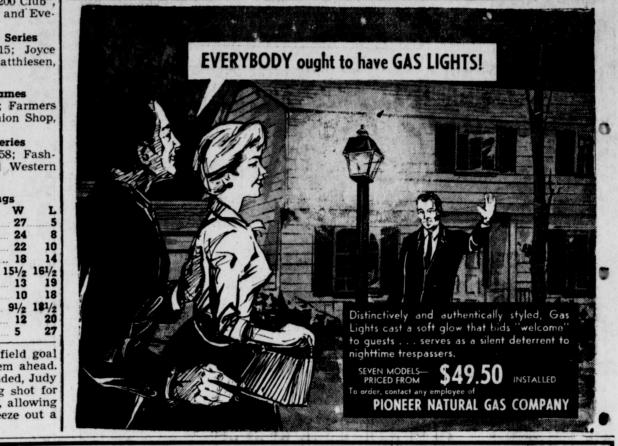
The Muleshoe girl's basket-**POWDER PUFF LEAGUE** 3 High Individual Games have won all five of them. alternating. Martha Kimbrel, 205; Evelyn

high in the state playoffs. Dianne Chappell, Ronda Wag-They were eighth in the state non, Peggy Lewis, Lola Har-last year. rell, Marilyn Green, Linda The girls playing forwards Pearson, Linda Scott, Linda

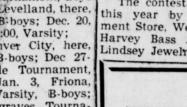
on the A team are: Janie Sand- Haley, Charlotte Childs, Lou-ers, Trudy Davis, and Mary Venia Williams, and Debbie Wedel. The guards are Bren- Reeder.

ball team has played five da Melson, Linda Gillis, with The subsitute guards are games at this writing and Donna Guinn and Donnie King Kay Thompson Linda Bartley, Melba Buhrman, Mary Beth

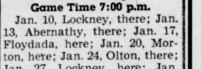
This sounds like a very prom-ising team. They hope to rank Ira Lee Inman Rita Rucktashel, sha Buhrman, Georgia Hall.







CONFERENCE PLAY Girls and Boys

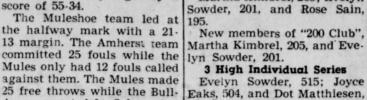


Feb. 7, Floydada, there; Feb.



Football contests have come to a close at The Journal for another year. The last winner is Wayne Gilliland, Route 2, Muleshoe.

Wayne picked 2 correct win-



3 High Team Games Fashion Shop, 809; Farmers Co-op, 807, and Fashion Shop,

**3 High Team Series** Farmers Co-op, 2358; Fash-on Shop, 2300, and Western Drug, 2075.

**Team Standings** 

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