VOLUME 37, NUMBER 46

Thanksgivin

14 PAGES - SECTION 1, 8 PAGES Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

The Muleshoe Journal

10c PER COPY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

IS FOREIGN SERVICE VETERAN

Plainview Man Named To Scek Grain Sorghum Outlets In Europe

sorghum and other U. S. feed. ing considerable grain sor-nection with this frum. Charles C. Gidney, Jr., Association matters. was named by directors of the From Pioneer Plains Family Grain Sorghum Producers As-Italy to serve all of Europe through the facilities of their Agreement.

vise education and demon- Iran and Madrid, Spain. stration projects already under way in several countries area who have been to Eu- Foreign Service of Georgetow rope this year under arrange. University, Washington, D. C. ments of the Grain Sorghum He is the son of the late

ciation named Gidney to the tained his home in Plainview assignment at their regular between foreign assignments. meeting in Plainview on Oc. He has extensive grain sortober 6, 1959. However, details ghum interests and as a landof his assignment were com-owner is a charter member of the Grain Sorghum Producers Elbert Harp of Abernathy and Association.

Bill Nelson of Amarillo, both Promotion activities for grain officials of the organization, concluded arrangements with grains will be stepped up in Foreign Agricultural Service Europe, an area already utiliz- while in Washington in connection with this and other

Charles C. Gidney, Jr., resodiation to establish market tired from the foreign service promotion offices in Rome, of the U.S. State Department on August 15, 1959. His assignment at the time of retirement Foreign Agricultural Service was American Consul and

Principal Officer at Salvador, Gidney will consult with Eu- Bahia, Brazil. During his caropean grain traders, feed reer with the State Departillers, livestock and poultry ment, he has enjoyed numerproducers and government of ous interesting and important ficials and obtain their sug- posts, among them Guadalagestions as to how their needs jara, Mexico, Maracalbo, Venecan be best served through ex. zuela and Lima, Peru. Other pansion of the use of grain appointments have included sorghum, He will also super. Aden-Aden, Arabia, Teheran,

He's A Farmer, Too He is a graduate of Plain as a result of the work of sev- view High School and attenderal county agents and other | ed the University of Texas and pricultural leaders from this is a graduate of the School of Producers Association's foreign Charles C. Gidney, pioneer market development program. doctor of West Texas and Hale The directors of the Asso- County. Gidney has main

A couple of ordinary \$10 new merit rating auto insur-

ance plan. Throw in a fender busting that costs more than \$25 to fix Muleshoe Pastor Is and the figure jumps to \$192. Honored By Baptists Those are some of the fig-

ures Muleshoe auto insurancemen were gleaning Wednesday from the new plan, slated to go into effect Jan. 1.

The State Board of Insur-

ance approved it Oct. 1. Stated

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1959 A DAY TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

Let us give thanks at this season for the blessings of today and everyday-among them the right to think and believe, to work and to plan, to play, and prosper, and to worship God as we please!

UNDER NEW INSURANCE PLAN

Violator Will Feel Pinch In Higher Rates

A motorist who buys auto, viction, for example) means ways? speeding tickets can ultimate. insurance after Jan. 1 must the driver pays his base rate State-wide, the Texas Insurance Department says 57.1 per

ly cost the average Muleshoe delve into memory (or Depart- with no discount. driver up to \$96 under Texas' ment of Public Safety records) The average Muleshoe driver's auto insurance bill runs and recall accidents and violations in which he has been about \$80 annually. Thus what involved in the three years appears to be a simple "\$10 ending 90 days before the date ticket" can cost up to \$48

over the 3-year period it af- affected. The 14.7 with two he applies for a policy. Insurance company checks feets, considering loss of the of DPS records will keep mem. \$16 annual reduction. ories honest.

of the base rate; 5.1, three THE STRIPPERS ARE HUMMING Each additional point up to points and 140 per cent; 3.6, The rate the motorist pays six (and other members of four points and 160 per cent; 3.6, will be based on a sliding the family add in, too) means 1.4, five points and 180 per

MRS. STONE IS CREW LEADER **Enumerators Named In Three Counties For Farm Census** Mrs. Dee Stone of Muleshoe. | Farm census questionnaires

Wednesday of this week.

Her helpers in Bailey County are: William M. Daniel, Clarence E. Briscoe, Mrs. Lavelle M. Hall, Carl Pollard. Castro County Census work-

ers are: Mrs. Sylvia M. Moore, Mrs. Opal I. Lowe, Joe P. Hart, Mrs. Bessie M. Strickland, and Mrs. Mary Floyd. The five census takers in

Parmer County are: Mrs. Rosella A. Landrum, Bob D. Davis, Mrs. Emma F. Thomas. Lawrence E. King, Mrs. Doris L. Brown.

Mrs. Stone reports she is taking applications for a census enumerator in the Circleback, Needmore, and Bula vicinity, and she may be reached in her home here by dialing 7420.

Training sessions are being held daily for census workers in the Legion Hall, continuing through Friday, Nov. 20.

FARM CENSUS FIELD WORK BEGINS

Field work in the 1959 Census of Agriculture gets underway locally on November 18 centages. The information on when a force of census takers an individual report cannot be will start visiting every farm furnished to any one other in the area, it was announced than sworn Census employees by Field Director James W. and thus cannot be used for Stroud of the Census Bureau's regional office at Dallas. ulation

district crew leader for the have been mailed to all farm 1959 Census of Agriculture, operators. The census takers this week announced a list of will visit all local farms to workers for the counties of collect the questionnaires and, Bailey, Castro, and Parmer. if necessary, assist the farm-Taking of the census began er in filling out the report form. The 1959 Census of Agriculture is the 17th in a series of nation-wide farm canvasses.

> the first of which was conducted in 1840. The Census of Agriculture is taken at fiveyear intervals to provide upto-date statistical information about the nearly five million farms which supply food and raw materials from manufacture of goods used by the people of the United States, now numbering about 178 million. The current census will yield

nformation on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment and selected farm expenditures.

Information Confidential

The field director emphasized that all information about individuals and their farm operations furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. It is used only to provide summary figures such as totals, averages, and perinvestigation, taxation, or reg-

away Monday une on at 3 O.m. in the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield. She had been in failing health for several weeks and has been making her home at Bula for some time with her daughter. Mrs. H. G. Thompson.

Rites Tuesday

For Bula Woman

Mrs. J. L. Crume passed

Mrs. Crume's home is in Eldorado, Oklahoma, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist Ca Eldorado and burial was in Eldorado cemetery.

Her husband passed away in 1951. Mrs. Crume was 80 years old at the time of her death and leaves nine children to mourn her passing. The daughters are Mrs. H. G. Thompson of Bula, Mrs. Hoyt Tiller of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, Mrs. Leo Newberry, Eldorado, Mrs. A. J. desser, Pine, Colorado, and Mrs. Charles LaRue of Lubbock.

The sons are Edd Crume. Bula, Everett of near Floydada, College, Plainview. Jimmy of Eldorado and Thomas of Alamogordo, New Mexico. s of Alamogordo, New Mexico. She is also survived by 19 60 Football grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Olen Jennings Rites Conducted At Littlefield

Funeral services for Olen t 4 a.m. in the Littlefield the equivalent of 4A. Hospital, were held Sunday at Jerry Kirk announ Cockrall, pastor, officiating, as-Burns, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian Church. Jennings, who had been in ill health for about a year, was born Dec. 30, 1901 in Melbourne, Ark. He moved to Muleshoe in 1935 from Prague, Okla., and in 1951 he moved to Littlefield where he was co-manager of the Armes Chevrolet Co. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Hattie Ollie; one daughter, Mrs. Harold Neidert, Pottstown, Pa.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jennings, Sage, ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Olar Blevins, Sage; Mrs. Herman Muleshoe Hospital at 9 a.m. Dober, Melbourne and Mrs. last Thursday, Nov. 12. Elmer Tanner, Oklahoma City:

Home ments.



Rev. E. K. Shepherd, above,

pastor of the First Baptist

Church of Muleshoe, recently

was elected a member of the

executive board of the Baptist

General Convention of Texas.

Rev. Shepherd also was named

a member of the board of

trustees of Wayland Baptist

aim is to give careful drivers a break through reduced premiums. The accident-prone motorist and chronic traffic violators jolt in the neck, though. Briefly, the plan works this way:

Clements Runs

For Reelection

filling out his first term as

sheriff of Bailey County, in-

formed The Muleshoe Journal

that he would be a candidate.

in the Democratic primary

Mr. Clements says that he

will have a formal announce.

ment of his candidacy in this

paper sometime during the

month of January, 1960, and

until then he wants all the

voters of Bailey County to con-

sider his re-election solely on

his way of having conducted

for all the help that you have

Conner Is New

next year, for re-election.

Sheriff Dee Clements

exemptions.

insurance.

in the last three years.

C of C To Honor

Woman Leader

An outstanding man and

woman of Muleshoe will be

honored at the Muleshoe

Chamber of Commerce annual

banquet January 14, Chamber

of Commerce president J. V.

Peeler said two committees

have been appointed to receive

recommendations for the hon-

ors, and they will make their

selections during the month of

An all-male committee will

review recommendations for

the "Man of the Year" award,

Is A New Award

A new award to honor the

for the first time at the Jan-

uary 14 banquet, Mr. Peeler

said. A committee of women

members of the Muleshoe

Chamber of Commerce met

Tuesday to begin studying a

Peeler announced this week.

Moving violation convictions

will count one point and acci- two tickets put the motorist in poration Court "once the word dents two points, with certain the "four point" category, begins to get around that the A driver with a lily-white his base rate. are due a good old-fashioned record gets no points-and a That means paying \$112 an-

"points" he has accumulated points the rate doubles. That's 200 per cent.

as high as you can go.

more over three years.

Cotton Quality Analysis Shows

Some Decrease From Last Year

most outstanding woman in 3.5. Fiber strength averaged

Muleshoe, will be presented 74,000 pounds with some 43%

son.

One point (a speeding con- How many people are going one agent put it.

the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.,

and show data better than the

1957 crop but slightly below

Average staple length off the

1958 crop thus far-tepresents

550.000 bales, is 31/32-inch.

White cotton accounted for

66% with about 53% Middling

White and above. Light spots

totaled 30% with some 28%

being Middling Light Spot

and above. Full spots totaled

only about 1%. Some 32% of

the crop is measuring one

inch and longer and only 11%

falls below 15/16 inch. Micro-

naire average is 3.9 with 79%

above the tenderable limit of

testing above 75,000 pounds.

Pfeiffenberger said these

statistics represent the third

issue of the High Plains Cot-

ton Quality Report. Other issues will be published

throughout the harvesting sea-

that of the 1958 crop.

where he pays 160 per cent of cost is going to be more than a ticket." "The old days of mailing in 20 per cent reduction on his nually instead of \$80 - or \$96 \$10 to save time just may be on the way out," is the way

> J. W. Barker, 33, 818 W. 1st St., Muleshoe, died at 10 p.m. 20 Floats Now Sunday in Sulphur Springs after suffering a heart attack. Barker was a mechanic and In Xmas Parade had lived here for five years after moving to Muleshoe from Sudan

cent of all drivers will have no

points at all and will get the

Another 15.9 per cent will

have one point and won't be

points will pay 120 per cent

Insurancemen also expect

20 per cent cut.

Quality statistics on what A member of the Calvary Everyone loves a parade, Baptist Church, he was born will probably be the second and the biggest, gayest, most Jan. 2, 1926, at Cee Vee, Tex. largest cotton crop in history elaborate parade ever held in Mr. Barker had been attendas produced on the Texas High Muleshoe will be marching ing a school for watchmakers Plains-Estimated at 1,828,000 along the streets on Saturday, in Sulphur Springs, and had bales-have been announced December 12, beginning just graduated when death by George W. Pfeiffenberger, promptly at 2 p.m. Executive Vice President of came.

So says the Rev. Edwin Hall, Services were held Wedneseneral chairman of the Mule- day at the First Baptist Church shoe Chamber of Commerce with the Rev. J. M. Moore. sponsored Christmas Parade minister of the Calvary Bap-Committee. tist Church, officiating, Burial

Hall and his committee have was in Bailey County Memorbeen meeting regularly since ial Park.

September to plan each de-Survivors include his wife: tail of the big parade and the two sons, Michael and Wayarrival of Santa Claus. land, both of Muleshoe: a More than 20 floats, decodaughter, Gayla Barker, Mulerated to carry out the parade shoe; his mother, Mrs. Ethel theme of "Christmas Around Barker, Paducah; three broth-The World", have been entered. ers, Homer, Childress; L. C. In addition, there will be Odessa; Claude, Paducah; six bands, singing carolers and sisters, and Mrs. Lee Bayne. the highlight of the parade, and Mrs. Jewel Ballard, both Santa Claus himself, riding of Paducah; Mrs. Elmo Morris, on a 65 foot long replica of Pickton, Tex.; Mrs. Bill Foley. the Santa Fe Railroad Com-Missouri; Mrs. H. L. Plyler, pany's Super Chief train. Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. L. D. Plyler,

Following the parade Santa Grants, N.M. will mount a raised platform, Pallbearers were Roy Short where he will greet the chil-Wendell Akers, J. W. Holmes, dren and distribute treats. Homer Millsap, Ed Edmiston, The raised platform will allow and Cecil Mills. the children to march up to

old St. Nick, with every child AL GRIFFIN TRIAL

naving an opportunity to tell MAY BEGIN JANUARY 11 his or her Christmas dreams. E. A. Bills, of Littlefield, Organizations having floats judge of the 64th Judicial Dis-On November 10 approxi- in the parade will be compet- trict, indicated to court atmately 785,000 bales had been ing for \$50 in cash prizes to ginned and classed in the 23 be awarded by the Muleshoe Griffin, charged with murder of trained designers, Door

ing to figures from the U.S. Deadline Is December 1 Department of Agriculture cot-Deadline for entry of floats has been extended to Decem-County January 11.

were conducted Friday, Nov. 13, in Earth cemetery, with Rev. Ben Moore of Dimmitt of-ficiating. The baby died at 7 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in West Plains Hospital. Interment was under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe Funeral Home of Muleshoe Funeral Home of Muleshoe Funeral Home of Muleshoe

tton Harvest In High Gear; **County May Grow 90,000 Bales** So the dented fender and drop in "guilty" pleas in Cor-

Bailey County, according to J. W. Barker Rites Nov. 1 estimate, will produce 90,000 bales of cotton of the 1959 crop. Should the county **Held Wednesday** grow that many bales. It would be some 20,000 above the production of any previous year.

> Harvesting of the crop should gather momentum soon. provided the weather remains favorable. Harvest was slowed by rains and damp weather during the first week of November, but even with sunshiny weather most of the time, coupled with strong winds since the rain ceased, harvest was delayed by another factor: cotton just wasn't ready for the strippers.

With a few days of sunshine, gins of the area would soon be "swamped" and harvest speed would depend mostly upon how fast the gins can turn the cotton out.

Some of Bailey County's Plains neighbor counties were expected to produce like this: Castro 35,000; Cochran 60,000; Deaf Smith 9,000; Parmer 45.-000. "Big boys" in cotton production on the Plains are Lubbock 215.000; Hale 175.000; Hockley 165,000; Lamb 170,000; Terry 127,000; Lynn 127,000; Dawson 135,000; Crosby 110,-000; Garza 20.000.

Floral Firm Will Present "Spectacular"

The Country Club will be urned into a winter wonderland by Muleshoe Floral for their Christmas Spectacular. planned for Sunday, Nov. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The public is invited to drop in for a cup of coffee and to see the Christmas magic created especially for their taches here that the case of Al viewing pleasure by the staff prizes will be presented.

> Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use The Journal Want Ads.

Send Santa Letters To The Journal

Hey, Kids! Santa Claus is making up his delivery lists along about now, and is expecting YOUR letter to tell him what you want for Christmas.

The Muleshoe Journal has made arrangements again this year to forward your letters direct to the North Pole

where they

In anticipation of the time

that Muleshoe will be in the AAA class of the Interscholastic League, school officials here have scheduled a somewhat tougher schedule for citizens of this county, because based on suggestions from next year for the Mules. The

Jennings, 57, who died Friday class teams, however Clovis is office and wants to thank you

2 p.m. in the First Methodist '60 football schedule today. Church with the Rev. Alby The conference will include sisted by Dr. Raymond C. Morton, Lockney, and Aber

Sept. 16-Open. Oct. 14-Olton, here. Oct. 28-Morton, here,

Survivors include his wife, **ROSA ANN CHEVEZ, 2** DIED NOVEMBER 12

and two brothers, Leo, Okla- in Muleshoe cemetery Saturhoma City, and E. C., Amarillo, day at 11 a.m. with Father

Graveside services were held tists. Burial was in Muleshoe Me-morial Park under the direc-tion of Hammons Funeral was in charge of arrange-at West Texas with a B. A. under direction of Singleton Singleton Funeral Home of After serving in the Armed Funeral Home Plains Hospital. Interment was 2,025,433 bales produced in 1958. The other high year was

Schedule Set

the duties of the office as your sheriff. Mr. Clements further states December. that if he has been any part of a success as your sheriff. that he owes it all to you, the

local lads will play Hereford, ation from all of you in Clovis, and Littlefield, all AAA carrying out the duties of this

Jerry Kirk announced the given him. Muleshoe, Olton, Floydada, nathy. The schedule follows:

PCA Staff Man Sept. 2-Clovis, here. Sept. 9-Littlefield, here, Sept. 23-Hereford, here. Sept. 30-Dimmitt, there. Oct. 7-Friona, there.

Oct. 21-Floydada, there. Nov. 4-Lockney, there. Nov. 11-Abernathy, there.

Floyd County.

Rosa Ann Chavez, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chavez, of Muleshoe, died in

list of possible candidates suggested by the members. Fred Conner has been ap-Names of both honorees will pointed field representative for remain secret until the time the Muleshoe office of Plainof the presentation. view Production Credit Association it was announced to-Suggestions should be made to the Chamber of Commerce day by W. B. LeVeque, local

he has had the fullest co-oper- members.

manager. Mr. Conner assumed office, Mr. Peeler concluded. his duties here Monday. Mr. Conner comes here from

Floydada, where he farmed FOR EARTH INFANT and served as auditor for

Mr. and Mrs. Conner have three daughters, ages seven, five and 19 months, and they will soon be at home at 201 East Fir where they have bought a home. They are Bap-

degree in 1954.

GRAVESIDE RITES Graveside rites for Wanda

ton classing office at Lubbock. Fay Chance, one month old mate, as made by the PCG and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, LINDA KAY FORD

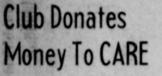
Ernest Chance, Jr., of Earth, was hiked from 1,722,000 bales

Boosted by better-than-ex- ber 1, and may be made at the pected yields in some coun. Chamber of Commerce office Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford

ties, the November crop esti- before that date.

High Plains counties, accord. Chamber of Commerce. in the death of Grover Tapp. probably will be called for trial in district court for Bailey





Muleshoe Study Club met November 12 in the Production Credit Office with Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Douglas as co-hostesses.

opening prayer, Mrs. Thur- held their regular Wednesday man White presided over the luncheon and business meetbusiness meeting, during ing this week. which Mrs. Eddie Lane was float in the parade.

Blessings Through Care" and Hardy, reporter. at the conclusion asked each The table represented a boun- White held high score. tiful Thanksgiving table on one end and at the other was and and at the other was allaced a bare table, with rice Sunday School bowl and chop sticks, with a spot lighted drawing of a spot lighted drawing of a Honors "49ers" ing of \$13.00 was given for

Care. Mrs. Ab Carroll and Mrs. Webb Watts were guests at Church honored members who the meeting. Others attending attended Sunday School '48' were Mrs. White, Mrs. Glenn times in the year 1958-1959 Dunn, Mrs. John Farley, Mrs. with a banquet in the church O. E. Lumsden, Mrs. W. T. dining room last week. Andrews and the hostesses. Mrs. David Anderson and Mrs. carried out in decorations of House. The morning was de-Ralph Douglas.

Thanksgiving Supper **Planned For Enochs**

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Enochs steps. Methodist Church will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving supper in the Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.

-Reporter YOU.

Don't Soil Your Pinkies on **Plumbing Repairs**

Nights 9-0780 or 8250

Country Club Ass'n. Chooses **New Officers**

Officers for the coming year were elected when the Wom-Mrs. Anderson offered the en's Country Club Association

Chosen were: Mary Sweatelected secretary replacing mon, president; Hattie Ray Mrs. Gil Lamb who resigned. Griffiths, vice president; Betty Cashway grocery is the spon- Jo Beatty, secretary and treassor for the Club's Christmas urer; Marie White, High Plains Association director; Tiny Mrs. White then spoke to Forbes, secretary and treasthe group on "Counting Our urer for play day; Wanda

Twenty-seven members and member to come forward and three guests attended. There light a candle for the cake were 12 for bridge in the afterand name her special blessing. noon, and Barbara Douglass

The Sunday School Depart

ment of the First Baptis

The theme "Footsteps" was yellow and brown. The centerpiece "49er" consisted of large starform letters covered with ciation entered the P-TA stunt vellow mums. Other decorations were brown candles, yellow mums and yellow foot-

Rev. Hubert Austin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of 9:30 to 2:30 with a covered Sudan was the guest speaker. Mr. Clinton Kennedy, Superintendent of Sunday School was master of ceremonies and

Mrs. Verney Towns and Mrs. Ed Little were in Dallas attending the State Sunbeam Workshop Monday and Tues-Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use The Journal Want Ads.



Tuesday night, November 17. Mrs. Mildred McDaniels, the The decor was of the fall teacher. theme.

News FOR Women

Country Club Lists

Muleshoe Country Club has

outlined a calendar of Thanks-

social events beginning with

Scheduled for-Friday, Nov.

December 4 is the day for

the benefit "21" party.

REBEKAH LODGE MET

20, is an evening of bridge and

Social Calendar

"42"

agenda.

In a dedication of the past 10 years of work and service with a prayer by Mrs. Verney the sorority presented a gift Towns, Delicious refreshments and year book to Mrs. Noel of Texas ple and coffee were Woodley, Mrs. Fred Johnson, served to Mmes. Jimmy Childs, Faye Goar, Mildred McDaniels, and Mrs. Wilbur LeVeque. A film entitled "A Tender Verney Towns, Ethel Allison, Foot in Europe" was shown. Rita Johnson, and the hostess.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Woodley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

AUTUMN COLORS-Here's a Millen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur smart new outfit for the housewife who likes to do her own yard work. The toreador pants, LeVeque, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Billye Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robblouse, and bolero are made of ert Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy gold-striped and coordinated cottons by Avondale. Wrinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leland giving and Christmas holiday Bouldin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. James Friday of this week. Glaze, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Small, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Enter Two Floats Krebbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett



committee training. The asso-The Gleaner Sunday School Class of the First Baptist night, and voted to furnish Church met in the home of two floats for the Christmas Mrs. Norma Jo Prather Tues- No. 114 held their regular

parade December 12. day night. November 17. The date for the next asso-The president, Mrs. Norma Noble Grand Mary Murrell ciation meeting is December 4. Jo Prather, presided over a presiding. After the business Mrs. Eugene Black. short business meeting. Plans session Mary Finley and Allie dish luncheon, inviting the were discussed for the Christ- Snyder served cake and coffee

Girl Scouts To

Page 2, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959 **Progress News** Ester SS Class Met With Mrs. Myers by Mrs. M. O. Nigh Ester Sunday School class

Rev. Tommie Gleason, the new Methodist preacher, has moved into the parsonage and has preached there the last Program." two Sundays. He is a young Business meeting closed preacher and is single.

New Baptist Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hard and daughters, Earla, 8, and Nov. 29. The pictures were tist parsonage November 16.

Bro. Hard and family moved here from Cross Roads Bap- ingham of Yucapai, Calif. tist Church, Rotan, Texas, were here this past week visit where he was pastor for three ing his sister and brother-inyears. We are happy to have law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Glbson. them in our community. . . .

Mrs. Iva Locker and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thur-Mary Marrow went to the man of Clovis were here Sun-Workers Conference at West day visiting their daughter. Mrs. Mary Lee and children. Camp Monday night.

W.M.U. Meets

Mrs. M. L. Shipp and Mrs. D. O. Smith were both sick W.M.U. met Monday, Nov. this past weekend with flu

for the missionaries by Mary

Dismissal prayer was Mrs. J. R. Walker Sr.

Celebrated Birthday

A period devoted to, volun birthday Saturday with a birthday party at his home. meeting November 17 with Several small boys attended. for God's goodness is included He is the son of Mr. and in the Thanksgiving Day serv-

Birthday Dinner

Clyde McMahan had a birth-. . .

County Hospital. She is the service, and local members mother of Mrs. Arlie Thomas. have invited the public to at-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas went tend. out there Saturday night and Mrs. Thomas stayed a few days to be with her mother.

her hip and is in the DeBaca |

The Progress Methodist

Church will have a Thanksgiving supper at the Fellowship Hall November 25 in observance of the "Lord's Acres . . .

at the service. Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-

No collection is taken at this

The Thanksgiving Day Proc.

lamation of the President of

the United States will be read

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon for the day entitled, "Thanksgiving."

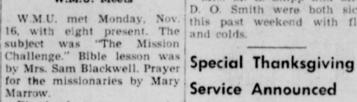


Lytton, in charge of the Winter Cotton Breeding Station, Iguala, Mexico, is "nursemaid" to a million and a half cotton flowers. His work is aimed at imice will be held on Nov. 26 at proving the quality of cotton through breeding. 11:00 a.m. MST by First

> RESPONSIBLE PARTY Wishes To Rent 3 Bedroom House Phone 9-0503 44-170

> > 0





December 19 is family night. with Christmas prizes on the Marrow.

December 31 is the date for the annual New Year's dance.

Steve Black celebrated his Clovis, N.M. Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge

tary expressions of gratitude ice in all Christian Science churches.

Mr. Salem of Sudan, a layman of the Methodist Church will show picture slides at the Progress church Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vanland-

A special Thanksgiving serv-

Church of Christ, Scientist,

Carla, 6, moved into the Bap- made while on a trip to Russia.





Belief and Trank way had all

1.1.16

the Prestate and The state

Award-Winning Frank Capra Directs 'A Hole In The Head'

Frank Capra is a man who | by's "Here Comes the Groom. takes his time. Following that movie and in-A man of his stature can terested always in new meafford to diums, he decided to look in

Three-time Academy Award on television. winner for Best Direction for What resulted was a series You Can't Take It With You," of four educational science r. Deeds Goes To Washing- movie studies in color.

zon.'

Service Medal.

Girl Scout Fund

Drive Set Today

Alex Williams of Williams

But making movies for theand "It Happened One atres remains Capra's chief in-Night," producer - director terest in life. And well it Frank Capra, it should be obshould. In addition to his vious, is a man who's com-Academy Award winners, he pletely at home in dealing directed such memorable films with comedies. as "Broadway Bill," "Lost Hori-

After an absence from Holly wood films of more than five years, Capra was recently busy again in the medium he loves and "State Of the Union. - comedy - this time with "A Hole in the Head," During the war, his schedule starring a batch of fine actors like Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker. Carolyn Jones, Thelma Ritter, Keenan Wynn, and introduc-

ing 12-year-old Eddie Hodges. The picture opens November 22-23-24 at the Valley Theatre. "It's the kind of clam-bake

I like best," Capra said, "a ad where the comedy comes from the people, not necessarily the situation, although in this case, writer Arnold Schulman has penned a hilarlous situation to boot."

"A Hole in the Head" is Capra's first producing-directorial effort since Bing Cros-

Canton, Auxiliary Nominate Officers

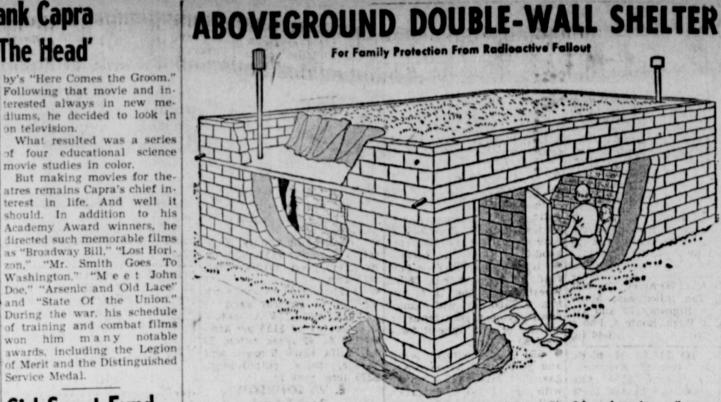
Officers were nominated when the Muleshoe Canton and Auxiliary No. 31 met at the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night. They will be elected at the meeting December 12:

For this meeting all members are asked to wear their its and the ladies will gram provides the best opporng a covered dish. At the tunity for girls of our Council close of the Friday meeting area to acquire the fundacookies, cocoa, and coffee were mentals of American citizenserved to the 11 members and | ship. one visitor present from a

very attractive table symbolizing Thanksgiving.

HAROLD WILSON

GRAIN FED BEEF For Your Freezer PHONE YO5-3746



AN OUTDOOR aboveground means actier may be built of concrete blocks. It is recommended for houses without basements or for regions where water or rock is close to the surface, mak-ing it impractical to build an underground shelter. Two walls of concrete blocks are constructed at least 20 inches apart. The space between is filled with gravel or earth. The walls are held together

and Merriman company, has to give demonstrations: ty; Timmy Foster and Terry

> Mike Hinkson and Bobby Gleason on Fire Safety; Danny Miller and Mike Ward are going to give one on Soil and Water and Bobby Redwine and Larry Davis are going to give one on electricity, Johnny Marrow is going to give one on Tractor Safety.

by Buddy Embry

Meeting was called to order by President Steve Young, Eugene Vaughan read the minutes. Joe Jones took over and talked to us about demonstrations. The following are

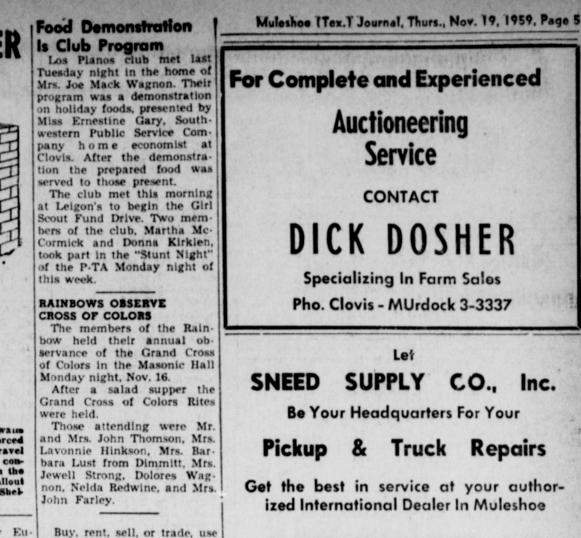
Lazbuddie 4-H **Holds Meeting** by Craig Schumann

"he meeting was called to order by Joe B. Jennings. The 4-H members elected a new reporter. Craig Schumann, The first one was Ronald Mayfield, who'resigned.

The boys who have barrows and are going to show, in the spring show are: James Koel-

giving demonstrations at our safety; Max and Gary Eu-December meeting: Ronald banks on electric wires; Buddy Ashford and Gary Gruves on Embry and H. W. Moore on Soil and Water; Lloyd and Eu- Soil and Water. gene are giving one on tractor

Advertise or be forgotten



SNEED SUPPLY CO., INC. Advertise or be forgotten Read the Journal wants ads.

Plainview Highway

ay jet



The Journal Want Ads.

ADOPTS

SAFE DRIVING INSURANCE PLAN

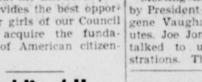
For Years people have asked "WHY SHOULD I PAY AS MUCH FOR MY AUTO INSURANCE AS THE IR-

4. The operator of any other vehicle involved is convicted of a traffic violation.

Volunteer workers, under the

leadership of Mr. Williams, will seek \$1400 to continue and expand Scout activities for girls from seven to 17 years old in this area. "I have accepted the chair?

manship of this campaign, Mr. Williams said, "because l believe that the Girl Scout pro-



been named chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Drive scheduled to open November 19 Hoppy Jennings and Craig throughout Muleshoe area, it Schumann giving one on safewas announced today by Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, president of Parham on Soil and Water; the Caprock Girl Scout Coun-



RESPONSIBLE DRIVER?

The State Board of Insurance has realized this and has adopted a plan to reward the group of drivers who operate their automobiles in a safe and lawful manner. EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1960, this plan is MANDATORY for all Insurance Companies licensed to do business in Texas.

Under the "merit rating" insurance plan a point system has been established, in which a motorist is charged one point for every moving traffic violation and two points, with certain exceptions, for every accident. A driver with a perfect record during the three year experience period has no points and qualifies for the lowest rates, 20% below the regular rate. A driver with one point will receive no discount and no penalty. Drivers with two or more points will pay more proportionately.

NO POINTS WILL BE ASSIGNED AS A RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT IF:

1. The applicant's Automobile is legally parked.

2. The applicant or owner is reimbursed by or on behalf of the other party involved.

3. The applicant's car is struck in rear end by another car approaching from the rear.

5. Applicant's car is struck by a "hit-and-run" auto, if applicant reports the accident to proper authority within 24 hours.

FOUR POINTS SHALL BE ASSIGNED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

1. Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs.

2. Failure to stop and render aid, or disclose identity when involved in an accident.

3. Negligent homicide arising out of the use of a motor vehicle.

A WRITTEN APPLICATION SIGNED BY THE AP-PLICANT MUST BE USED TO RATE EACH POLICY AND WILL LIST ALL ACCIDENTS AND TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS OF THE APPLICANT AND EACH RESI-DENT OPERATOR DURING THE EXPERIENCE PERIOD.

These applications will be checked against your driving record with the Department of Public Safety. A \$5.00 traffic ticket could cost the average driver in Muleshoe \$27.00 additional in insurance premiums over a three year period for minimum limits of public liability and \$1,000.00 medical payments coverage.

The above information is only a very brief discussion of this new law. For full information, see or call any of the following INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENTS.



Daniel Insurance Agency

Alsup Insurance Agency **Bobo Insurance Agency Casey Insurance Agency**

Farley Insurance Agency McAdams Insurance Agency Jennings Insurance Agency Pool Insurance Agency Lane Insurance Agency Woodley Insurance Agency Page 6, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs. Nov. 19, 1959

Enochs News Events

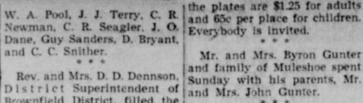
Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Dennson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McWill District Superintendent of liams of Farwell visited with Brownfield District, filled the the J. J. Terrys Sunday. Mrs. pulpit at the Methodist Church McWilliams is Mrs. Terry's Sunday morning. sister.

and C. C. Snither.

W.S.C.S. Meeting

. . . WMU Met

The Enochs Women's Mis- regular meeting Wednesday sionary Union met on Novem- evening at 5 o'clock with five Ginnis. ber 11 at 2 p.m. at the Baptist present. Mrs. W. L. Welch was Church. Mrs. Angel led a song the leader. After the meeting with Mrs. Grusendorf at the they made plans for their anplano. Bible study was also nual Thanksgiving dinner led by Mrs. D. Grusendorf. which will be November 25. Those attending were Mes- Their menu will consist of dames J. M. Angel. Carl Hall, turkey and dressing and all E. N. McCall, D. Grusendorf, the trimmings. The price of



Mrs. Clara McGinnis has returned to her home in Enochs after an extended stay in Lubbock, during which time she The W.S.C.S. met with their underwent surgery twice. She spent her convelascent time at

the plates are \$1.25 for adults and 65c per place for children.

The J. T. McGinnis family visited her on Sunday afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vande-

menter visited their son and family, Mr. John Vandementer of Morton. They went from Fri-

ning.

mother.

15.

to be announced later.

IF YOUR REFRIGERATOR Gives You Trouble - Call GATTIS **REFRIGERATION SERVICE** Muleshoe Phone 9-0830 HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE CAR SICK? Engine Sluggish? Add Rx-1 the 30 minute Engine Purge . . . Tunes your engine fast. Cleans out engine deposits.

Add to gas or oil. Unbeatable for sticky hydraulic lifters. Only \$1.50 per can. Burning Oil?

Add Rx-2 ... Stops Oil Burning Fast! ... Stops blow-by, quiets valves and lifters, reduces friction and wear. Gives motors a new lease on life. Contains "CGA" plates cams and shafts, ear and noise. \$2.00



Blondie



A Thanksgiving supper and In Queens Tourney

torious by 42-40 score.



Help Fight TB

Rainbow Girls In Best "Stunt"

On Monday night, November idea that it was perhaps a 16, the P-TA held their annual weather balloon, not a flying fund raising in the form of a saucer, not a satellite. The local stunt night with the fol- editor's little friend, Terri lowing civic clubs entering: Richland Hills 6th grade chorus, Troop No. 3 Cub Scouts, Muleshoe Rebekah

Lodge, Progress Home Demonstration Club, Shriners, Muleshoe Girl Scouts, Half Century Club, Loas Planos Study Club, Junior High Chorus, Rainbow Girls, Band Boosters, Fire Department, and the Lions Club.

A percentage of the admission went to the Freshman and something new to create more Sophomore classes who sold interest in the students lestickets before time. About sons, and to encourage them \$200.00 was reported to have to try harder to make better been taken in. grades.

Out of town judges had a hard time finding a winner. The Rainbow Girls won.

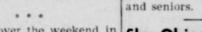
ROSE LEE MILLEN IS NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO"

CANYON - Rose Lee Millen of Muleshoe was among the 34 students named by West nington, Lula Mae Embry Texas State College to the Mary Ann Greene, Judy Bish-1959-60 edition of "Who's Who op, Karen Jones, Juanita St. in American Colleges and Uni. Clair, Rosemary Richards, versities."

Mrs. Donald Chesshir and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Millen of Jerry Gilbreath, and Sharon daughter, Donna Ray, spent Route 1, is a secretarial science Evans. Sunday with her parents, the major. She is a 1957 graduate

D. T. Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver Omega national ladies social of Fort Sumner, New Mexico, sorority, has held the office of Pat Thomson. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Santa secretary in Tau Beta Sigma. Rosa, New Mexico, spent Mon- band organization for women, day night in the Martin Max- and was vice president of well home. Tuesday Mrs. Max. Mary E. Hudspeth, honor sowell and Mrs. Smith carried ciety for juniors and seniors. their mother, Mrs. Weaver, to She is now a member of Alpha Lubbock for a medical check Chi, honor society for juniors Mexico, visited Mrs. Taylor's up.



Guests over the weekend in Sky Object Caused the V. C. Weaver home were a niece of Mrs. Weavers, Mrs. Neck Craning Here Harrell Norvell and son, Jim, A bright object in the north-

of Barnard, Kansas, and Miss ern sky caused neck craning Frances Norvell, student at and much comment hereabouts. A group of teachers at

Also other guests on Sunday Mary DeShazo school, includwere a brother of Mrs. Weav. ing Charles Wilhite, Mrs. Ruth er's, Jack Maxwell, from San Fowler, and Mrs. Harold New-Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Dale som and some of the children Maxwell and children of Cot. watched it for some time Wednesday morning. ton Center.

They said it was round and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams most said it had a white grayvisited Sunday in Lubbock ish cast. Mr. Wilhite, who with Mrs. Adams' brother and drives a bus also, sighted the

in

family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon object about 8 o'clock when it Jaynes. Going Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown)) around of Bledsoe were visitors for preaching services at the Meth-

was larger, and he said at that time it had a metallic cast. The Ladies Bible Class of Few believed him when he ar the Maple Church of Christ rived at school and told about met at 2:30 Monday in the

Ladies Bible Class

AUNT HET

Sponsored for Your Enter-

tainment and good will

LEE R. and W. M., JR.

I know it looks vulgar for

Pa to set with his feet on

the table, but a man's

pockets don't spill much

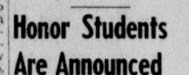
Farm-Car-Home

LOANS

change if he acts proper.

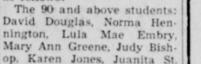
each week by-

seeing a flying saucer. home of Mrs. Bill Robinson. The teachers settled for the The study is in the Book of idea that it was perhaps a Acts. Everyone is welcome to attend. Advertise or be forgotten.



After having seen the grades of the first nine weeks' tests, the faculty decided to try

They have begun to recognize the top students of the school, MHS has organized an honor roll for the straight "A" and "A-" students. They are as follows:



Dean Etheridge, Gary Pope, The 88 to 90 students: Mike

of Muleshoe High School. She Connell, Rita Rucktashel, Barholds membership in the Chi bara Surratt, Sue Logan, James Shepherd, Ronda Johnson, and We wish to congratulate all

> Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Lawrence and her little granddaughter, Terry Mann of Portales, New sister-in-law, Mrs. Aubry



- Well Cleanouts
- Western Landroller Sales & Service

quart, saves you money on o' and repair bills.

Leaky Transmission? Rx-3 Stops Leaks Fast! The

quick acting stop leak and conditioner for automatic transmissions. Cleans and lubricates, eliminates sluggish uneven shifting. Only \$1.00 per can.

At your favorite garage, service station or auto supply store.

Distributed in this area by . . .

MULESHOE AUTO PARTS MULESHOE

PHONE 9-0940

PANTORE





Coach Curly Risinger and his Wednesday night, Nov. 25, at basketball girls participated in the Enochs church. Members the Flying Queens' basketball are asked to be at the church clinic held at Wayland Colat 7 o'clock and bring sandlege Saturday, November 14. wiches and a pie. During the morning session

Coach Risinger spoke on of-The W.M.U. have set their week of prayer programs for fensive plays and the Bula December 2, 3, and 4, from 2 girls went on the floor and p.m. to 3:30 each day at the ran offensive plays for exhibi- turn to his home Friday afterchurch.

GUEST OF ANDREWS

A house guest in the home of the W. T. Andrews was Mrs. Andrews' cousin, Mrs. Zanza Tharp of Albuquerque, N.M.

Buy, rent. sell, or trade, use

The Journal Want Ads.

Sunday evening while Brother Cecil Williams from Morton spoke for the Bula congrega-Clyde Hague was able to re-

Tech.

noon after undergoing surgery At 7 p.m. the Bula girls and spending 10 days in the played Friona and were vic- | Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bostick Other teachers attending were Coach Melvin Howard of Lubbock were lunch guests and Superintendent Joe Turn. Sunday in the Martin Maxwell home.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Fisher visited Saturday night and son of Littlefield spent Friday Sunday in Lubbock with her night in the O. H. Pierce home brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arlus

Mrs. H. W. Kile had charge Hogue, and also with friends. of the program when the Bula WSCS met Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox and children, Steve and Jolene, noon at 2:30. Using the Methspent Sunday in Clovis visit. odist Woman Magazine for the lesson, Mrs. Kile brought three ing his cousin, the Jimmy Cox different articles. First, "The family. Good Member"; Second, "Good

Christian"; Third, "I'm A Mr. and Mrs. Milton Tug-Grown Up Christian." An open man of Decatur, Texas, spent the weekend with the J. W. discussion followed on all Richardsons. Mr. Tugman and these subjects. Lesson was closed by giving Mrs. Richardson are brother of the Lord's Prayer in unison. and sister. Attending were Mesdames

Little Miss Darleta Pierce, Roy Young, Paul Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. George Bahlman, H. W. Kile, V. Pierce of Muleshoe, spent D. J. Johnson and W. L. Claw-Sunday with her grandparents, son. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin-

of Broken Arrow, Okla., are here for a visit in the home of their son, Bub Medlin.

DR. B. Z. BEA'Y dentist Office Hours 9-12. 1-5 115 South 1st. Closed Saturday P. M. Off. Pho. 2040

monthly meeting Monday ight. They announced that next Monday at 7:30 p.m. they will begin a study of the mission-

W. M. U. BEGINS STUDY

W. M. U. of the First Bap-

tist Church held their regular

OF MISSIONARY BOOK

ary book, "By All Means". Fifteen attended the Monday Res. 8511 night meeting.





NOW! A Better Low-Cost **Steel Building**

That Will Solve Your Space Problems AT ONCE!



INLAND Straight Sidewall Steel Buildings

Rigid frame construction provides unobstructed interior. Structural members are mass produced to factory standards - pre-engineered for fast field assembly. Your building is up in weeks instead of months. Faster occupancy means an earlier return on your investment.



EILERY TECHNIER TECHNIER

America is a praying nation. Founded and built on the right to freedom of worship, we go to God in prayer and thank Him for the freedoms we have in this land.

We pray for peace. We ask for strength to meet the challenges of the day. We give thanks for our abundance.

While humble in prayer, we must remain strong. You can be a partner in maintaining this strength by investing in U.S. Savings Bonds. They now pay 334% interest when held to maturity, the highest rate in history.

Texans, Give Thanks during November by signing up for payroll savings where you work or buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you bank.

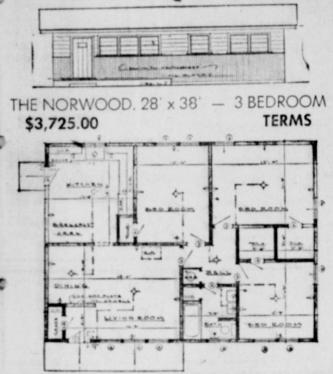
Better Days May Be Ahead For Hog Producers; Farrowing Down

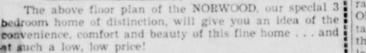
ruary 1960 are down four per age.

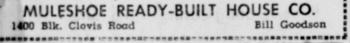
Corn Belt States. If intentions reached a level which would ever, this increased consumpand may stimulate a price in. specialists. The current ratio from skidding much lower.

eriod March 1960-May 1960 since 1955 when the fall hog- the specialists predict hog will be reported in December and if the number of pigs born in this quarter show a decline, then we can assume hog num. bers have turned the corner and headed down, actension Lloyd Bergsma, extension livestock marketing specialist and John McHaney, extension economist.

first nine months of 1959 has In the 10 corn belt states, been 14 percent greater than which accounted for 75 percent in 1958. Slaughter for the last of the total U. S. production quarter of 1959 will come in 1958, the number of sows largely from the March-May farrowed or intended to farrow pig crop which was up 9 perthis fall (June through No- cent from last year. With the









to continue high during the first half of 1960. The specialists noted that for every 10 percent increase in COLLEGE STATION-Better vember) is five percent larger the number of hogs marketed days may be ahead for hog than during the same months there is usually a 25 percent

larger fall plg crop in 1959

slaughter can also be expected

producers. Farrowing inten- of 1958. This is 23 percent decrease in hog prices. If beef tions for December 1959-Feb- larger than the 1948-57 aver- prices are relatively high, an increase in the consumption of

cent from last year in the 10 The hog-corn ratio has pork can be expected. Howfollowed this will be the normally promote a reduction tion will not be enough to do reduction in two years in hog numbers, noted the more than keep hog prices sick. She went over there to enough to prove its merit. be with her. of about 11.5 is the lowest With marketings expected to

Farrowing intentions for the during a fall breeding season increase in 1960 as a whole, Back For Homecoming Some of the ex-teachers and corn ratio dropped to 11.4. prices to average close to or a' students that were at the

News

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

and Mrs. Billy Hender-

Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Mann of Portales, New Mexico,

Mr. and Mrs. David Beck of

Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Paul of Portales, New Mexico

and many others that we don't

know where they live now.

. . .

However, they said, the effect little below hose of 1959. Homecoming Saturday night this lower hog-corn ratio nor-This is not the time to exwere Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Crawmally has on farrowing inten- pand your hog production. ford and Junior of Bovina, Mr ions and hog numbers may they added, but it is the time and Mrs. Stanley Stafford and be partially modified by the to improve breeding stock, be-Mrs. Billy Stafford of Lubbock, uge supply of feed grains come more efficient and to get Mr. and lower level of feed grain ready for better hog prices in some early your following son of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Portales, New 1960. Hog slaughter during the

> **Driver Education** THE CAR KILLED-OR

WAS IT THE DRIVER By Mike Connell

The Three Way Eagles won Lufton Marley was mad. their game over Nazareth 39 Imagine all those people to 0. It was the first game blaming that little street urchthat Nazareth had lost this in's death on him. Had the af- year fair been his fault, Lufton could possibly have under-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann zens due to the fact that Senstood. But how was he to know that the child would suddenly and children of Portales, New

appear from between those Mexico, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. parked cars? C. L. Taylor. Terry Mann had Oh. maybe he had been gospent from Thursday until ng a little fast for Main Sunday with her grandparents. Treet, but who was to know . . . the difference? If those brakes hadn't been so loose . . . Mor- went to Tatum, New Mexico ley knew that car was no Friday afternoon and spent Texas' own Senator Ralph Yar. Mrs. Teresa Palamino, Cherry good, he said so the day he the night and Saturday with borough, whose privilege it Browning. Angielite Rogers,

bought it. But he didn't know her parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be to introduce the main Mrs. E. V. Bartlett. it would kill. Allen. If that kid hadn't been chasing that stupid ball into the Miss Maudine Eubanks and street, none of this would have Miss Shirley Reeves of Lubhappened. If that old worn out bock spent the weekend with heap of a car had had better their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tires, Lufton could probably Bill Eubanks and Mr. and friends to this 56th conclave. stopped in time. He knew he Mrs. Leon Reeves and they should have repaired that knot also attended the homecoming. on that left front tire last week.

Miss Revia Clay, a student at Canyon, spent the weekend That car was the worst rattle-trap he had ever owned. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Oh, maybe I should have Ray Clay. taken the old heap in for its Mrs. BBarney Scheller and thousand mile checkup, Morlev thought, but you'd think it'd hold up better than that! Muleshoe.

That old junk pile should be sold for scrap metal, Morley, griped to himself. That mechanic who had Thursday on business and also

checked the gar last year had visited Mr. Newell's brother said himself that it was on its and family, Mr. and Mrs. be Glen Talbott, vice presilast legs. Those brake seals, Carlton Newell.

New Reading Program On Trial Maple In Muleshoe Grade Schools

Parmer F. U.

Picks Delegates

resentation at the 56th annual

convention which begins in

Fort Worth Friday morning,

Dec. 4, at 9 a.m., stated T. O.

County organization.

dress the convention.

To Convention

The two elementary schools, | progresses at as fast a rate Richland Hills and Mary De. as he is capable of, Shazo are starting this year on After a thorough study of a program of reading which is the plan it was decided to give

Mrs. Travis Kelley got a published by the Science Re- it a try in one or two of the call Sunday afternoon that search Associates. This plan of classes this year. At the end her mother, Mrs. Ledbetter of teaching reading is fairly new. of the year the plan will be Portales, New Mexico, was real but has been in operation long evaluated. If it proves worthwhile a proposal will be made

The plan uses the laboratory to inaugurate it in all the technique whereby the pupil 4th, 5th, and 6th grade classes starts at his individual level in next school year. comprehension and speed and Program Pilots Named

Teachers piloting the program this year are Dale Lavender, DeShazo fifth grade, and Mrs. Lambert, 4th grade at Richland Hills.

If the plan is put in operation next year, these teachers will conduct workshops with other 4th, 5th and 6th grade teachers next August before Parmer County Farmers school starts. Union will have a large rep-

Hospital News

MULESHOE HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

Lesly, president of the Parmer Admitted: Mrs. J. M. King, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Considerable interest has George Province, Mrs. W. R. been evidenced not only Bearden, Raymond Williams, among Farmers Union mem-Mrs. Don Huguley, Cecilio bers, but by hundreds of cits-Mendoza, Guilleno Lozano, Anila Hernandez, Jimmy ator Humphrey, recognized as Reeve, Mrs. Manuel Guerra, the most outspoken member of Mike Wooldridge, Sam Johnthe Senate in behalf of famson, Mrs. Agenda Sandoval, ily farm agriculture, will ad-Mrs. Antonio Perez, Mrs. R. C Horton.

Dismissed: Mr. Sorrells, Mrs. The Senator will speak at the annual banquet at 7 p.m. Laverne James, Mrs. G. C. Bro. and Mrs. Bill Robinson in the Texas Hotel. Another Gray, Mrs. W. C. Carney, Mrs. R. Mitchell, Mark Smith, outstanding speaker will be L.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Perez, girl. These two outstanding per-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandosonalities will add much to-

AND CLINIC

ward attracting many hun- val, girl. dreds of F. U. members and WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Official delegates who have Admitted:, Mr. Encarnacion, been elected from Parmer

speaker, Sen. Humphrey, fol-

owing his own address.

Jim Lewallen, Mrs. Frank County include: O. D. Spitler, Ford, Mrs. J. O. Dove, Porfirio Fred Burch, Duane Darling, J. Chavez, Mrs. Eva Hernandez, R. Harris, Clayton Graef, C. C. Matthews, Jr., and Wayne Mrs. Mark Grimsley, W. M. Clark. In addition to these Crittenden, Mrs. Alvin Long,

delegates, many members are Mrs. Anna Pyritz, Dixion Moralso expected to attend since ris. children visited Wednesday in farmers interest is running Dismissed: Ira Palmer, Mrs. high with regard to price sup- Mabel L. Hunke, Mrs. E. R.

ports and the numerous other Richmond, Terri Hall, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Newell problems facing the economic Jacob Diel, Mrs. W. L. Confer, Neal Morris, Mrs. C. M. Black, of Clovis were in Muleshoe future of agriculture. Mrs. B. W. Berry, C. E. Layne, Other prominent people appearing on the program will Mrs. John Stevens.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dale dent of N. F. U.; Jerry Hollean president of Texas AFL- Hornsby, girl, born Nov.

Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959, Page 7

Homero Zamora, girl, Nov. 3, Rene Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen Seales, boy, Kevin Wayne,

No. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Dolores Orasco, girl, Adela, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Valentin Sala-

zar, girl, Linda, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Johnson, girl, Tommy Jean, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James Royce Cole, boy, Gary, Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Fine, boy, James Edward, Nov.

14

10 Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leon Conner, girl, Rita Gayle, Nov.



POPULAR-This suburban coat is sure to be popular with the man who likes comfortable, good-looking clothes. Cotton knit is used for trim on the coat styled by Target Sports-wear in Dan River cotton treated for water and spot repellency.



SVE

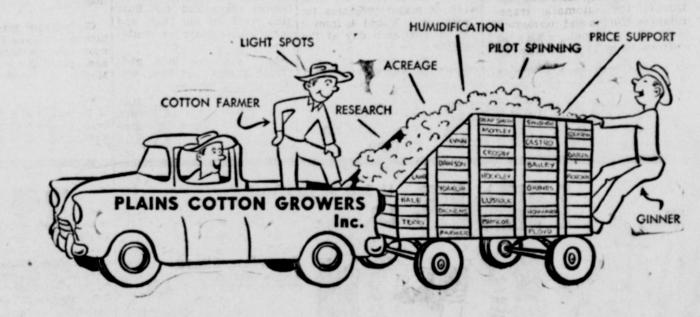
Industrial — Commercial Irrigation — Residential Wiring and Contracting





Miss Rose Lee Millen was CIO, and several Texas con- Blizabeth Darlene. new ones instead of grabbing home over the weekend visit gressional leaders. Keynote Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dale By the way all those people ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. address will be given by Alex Hazelwood, of Lovington, N.M. acted he was the first person W. D. Millen, and her many Dickie, Jr., Texas F. U. presi- girl, Nov. 2. Wanda Annette. boy, Nov. 3, Manuel Ruiz. to ever run a caution light. friends. dent.

Across Street From Fire Station Nite Phone 7630 Day Phone 9-0010



Here Are a few of the things 16c a bale dues to the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. does

Research (1) Established a Cotton Research center at the Pilot Spinning Plant at Texos Tech for fiber and spinning research on Plains cotton. \$70,000 at work. (2) PCG-USDA cooperation on cotton breeding at the Lubback Experiment Station. \$10,000 at work. (3) Cooperating on a fertilizer research program. Lubbock Experiment Station program, \$5,000 at work. High Plains Field Station, Halfway, \$7,000 at work. Spur Experiment Station, \$2,500 at work. (4) Cotton Quality Statistics. PCG affice staff keeps area micronaire, Pressley, grade and staple statistics which are mailed to textile mills and cotton brokers throughout the U. S. and foreign countries. (5) Paid for humidification equipment at Lamesa, Brownfield and Lubbock cotton classing offices \$55,000 at work.

Service (1) Starting in 1959 farmers had up to a 28% increase in perce over 1958 as a result of PCG legislative work. (2) A separate higher loan rate for light spotted cotton is in effect beginning this year, about \$18 a bale above spotted cotton. (3) Representation in all legislative matters pertaining to cotton. (4) Representation in Bracero Labor program. (5) Provide technical service to textile mills on the of Plains cotton. (6) Cotton acreage allotment vigilance. (7) Marketing Loan vigilance. (8) Conduct Quality education program.

Promotion (1) Conduct advertising programs on High Plains cotton on national basis. (2) Provide radio, newspaper and direct mail informational service. (3) Conduct tours to textile mills and encourage cotton buyers and mill people to visit the Plains. (4) Print a bi-monthly publication and keep members informed. (5) Keep or with other agricultural organizations and the cotton trade. (6) publicity information about High Plains cotton.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL MAKE A BETTER PLAINS COTTON INDUSTR



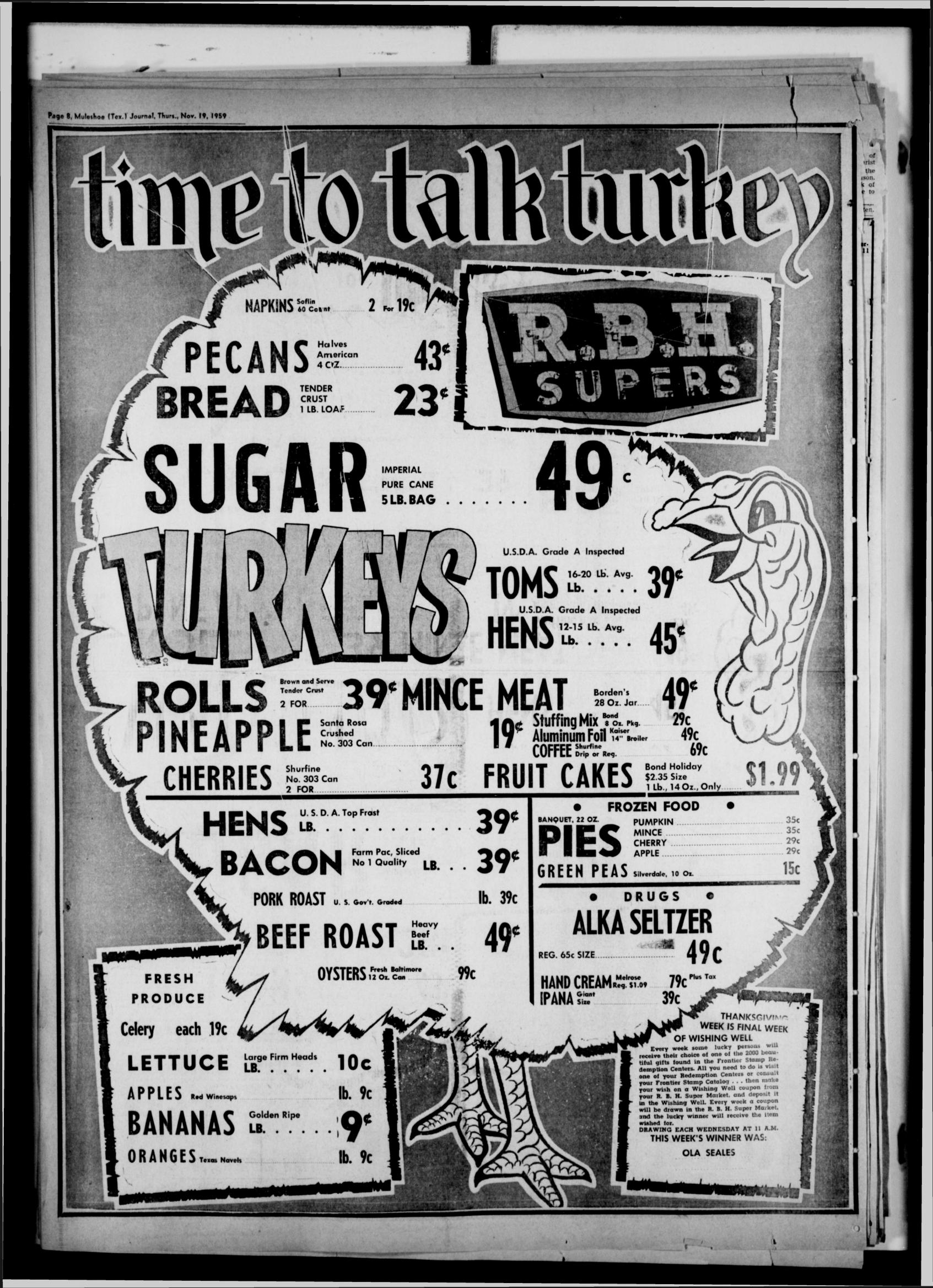
Across the vast cotton-white fields of the Texas High Plains farmers are busy gathering the 1959 cotton crop - which may be the second largest crop yet produced on the High Plains.

The work of THE PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC. is continuous day-in, day-out, year-in, year-out. That's why it is vital that as many gins as possible on the Plains cooperate with the PCG in collecting farmers' dues. the loss

Some ginners this year are having difficulty because of the low price of cottonseed. It is regrettable that this hardship is with us, but regardless, it cannot be permitted to interrupt the work of the PCG. A look at the list on the right shows just a few of the many accomplishments of the PCG. Farmers and ginners alike can easily see the value PCG now means to the Plains cotton industry.

Producers should check their ginners and if at all possible, help him work out some method whereby he can continue his support of the PCG. A united front of all segments of the Plains cotton industry is what the PCG should stand for. With your help this is possible.





OPEN HERE WITH FARWELL **Mules and Mulettes Get Cage Action Underway Friday Night**

football season as far as the Jan. 5, Friona, there; Jan. 7. CARD OF THANKS Muleshoe Mules are concern- 8 and 9, Dimmitt tournament; ed, the attention is focused on On January 12 the Mules

the boys and girls is as fol- land (Boys), on-conference, lows:

Nov. 20, Farwell, here; Nov. Jan. 19, Lockney, here; Jan. 22, 21. Sudan, here; Nov. 24, Fri- Olton, here; Jan. 29, Aberona, here; Dec. 1, Dimmitt, nathy, here; Feb. 2, Morton. here; Dec. 3, 4, and 5, Olton here; Feb. 5, Lockney, there tournament; Dec. 11, Sudan, and Feb. 9, Olton, there. there: Dec. 12, Boys, Level-Dec. 15, Dimmitt, there; nathy, Morton, Lockney, and land; Dec. 17, 18 and 19, Tulia Olton.

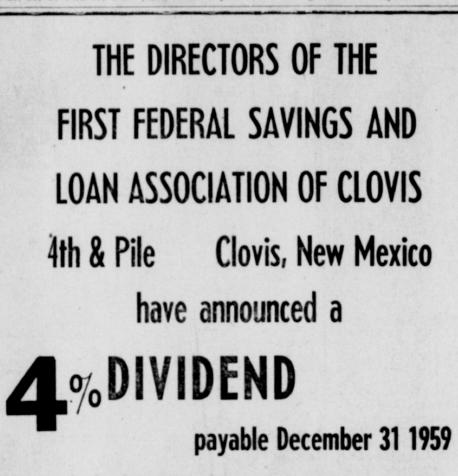
nament (boys); Dec. 22, 2.1 vell, there: Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, Dun- lan, Bill Taylor and George be Bill Taylor.

The family of J. A. Kalt the basketball season ahead. and Mulettes start conference wasser wishes to take this op-Both the Mules and Mulettes play. The teams play the portunity to express our heartare working out daily for the same opponents in District felt thanks and appreciation court actions from now until 2-AA. On Jan, 12 they open for the kindness shown us by friends and neighbors our district competition with Aber-Parsity schedule for both athy, there; Jan. 113, Levelduring our recent bereavement. Mrs. J. A. Kaltwasser Rev. and Mrs. D. O. there; Jan. 15, Morton, there; Kaltwasser

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert District foes include Aber Kaltwasser

Head coach for the boys is Washington his assistants.

Louis Powers, with H. W. Cal- Girls basketball coach will



The Auleshoe Journal

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 46

CONFERENCE STANDING .500

Mules End Season In Brilliant Win Over Abernathy, 20 To 18

The Muleshoe Mules ove came an early deficit then Mules Lose Eleven staved off a second-half Abernathy comeback to take a District 2-AA finale here Friday night, 20 to 18. The victory gave Muleshoe

a 2-2 record in district play and left Abernathy in the cellar with a 1-3 record. Abernathy scored first on a 26-yard pass from quarterback Keith Beard to halfback period. An attempt to run the

extra point failed. Muleshoe roared back with quarterback Derrell Oliver setting up the score with a 42. pass to Lyndal Black. yard three yards out. A run for the extra points failed and the score knotted, 6-6. Muleshoe took a 12 to 6 lead and Bob Camp.

later in the first period on an 11-yard run by halfback Curtix Walker. Again, the run for extra points was stopped

short In the second period, Oliver again passed to Black for 44 yards to put the Mules in business on the Abernathy 5yard line. Oliver carried over for the score and Garv Pierce ran the extra points for a 20 to 6 halftime advantage The Antelopes struck back

in the third and fourth quarters, Quarterback Billy Joe Smith passed 48 yards to end Neal Humphrey in the third period. In the fourth, Harold Thompson ran outside tackle for 16 yards and the final touchdown. Both attempts to run for extra points failed, however, and that was the margin.

Cotton Center

The Lazbuddie Longhorns lum.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

Longhorns Lose

past year.

follows:

Dear Santa:

First Letter

To Santa Claus

The Journal has received its

By Graduation The Muleshoe Mules wound up their 1959 gridiron wars tripped up the Abernathy Antelopes' Friday night 20-18. Playing in cold, windy weather the last two games, the

to split 2.2 for district play. Friday night's game was the last football game for eleven Thank you. seniors of Muleshoe, Six of these were lettermen. Seniors ver. Lyndall Black, Eugene (Peanut) Hawkins, Joe Childs. Pat Childers, Leland Dean

Other seniors on the squad were Truelove, Dawson, Tommy Thomson and Easton.

AFTON RICHARDS FAMILY MOVING TO SEYMOUR

The Afton Richards family after a few months residence in Muleshoe, is moving to Seymour, where Mr. Richards and his twin brother will establish their own commercial printing firm.

Afton has been on the staff of The Journal as editor since Anton, having sold his newspaper there. Mrs. Richards has Thank You. been working in local beauty shops, and will start her own shop in Seymour. They have a married daughter, a son in Texas Tech, and two young sons at home. The Richards

Berl Senofsky Is Coming To Lubbock

The brilliant and exciting strains of the Tschaikowsky Concerto for Violin and Orchestra will be brought to the South Plains played by a master violinist when the 95-member Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William A. Harrod, presents the distinguished Berl Senofsky as soloist in the second concert of **To Happy Cowboys** the 1959-60 season at 8:15 p.m. Monday, November 23, in the Lubbock Municipal Auditor

played the Happy Cowboys Since his winning of the last Thursday night instead of 1955 Grand Prize of the Que Friday on account of the Elizabeth of Belgium Interna weather predicted for Friday, tional Contest, Senofsky has They played at the Happy field enjoyed the favors of critics for district. Although they lost and has been ranked a mong 41.8 they played a very good the foremost of the young game. David Smith ran the violinists of our time. touchdown for six points and He is the first American

Odis Bradshaw ran the two born and American-trained with a winning note as they points. The Longhorns ended violinist to gain this internaa very successful season with tional recognition, seven wins and three losses. The critic of the Seattle

We thank everyone for coming (Wash.) Times set the pattern out and supporting them this of critical praise when he stated: "Remember the name We urge everyone to come of Senofsky. He is one of out to the basketball games America's greatest gifts to which are starting to begin. music!"

Dudley Cash Gets Teacher Assignment

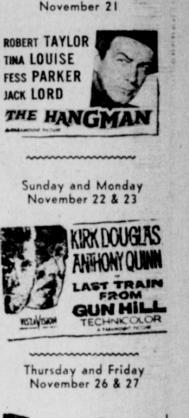
Dudley Cash of Bula, Tex. has been assigned to agriculture student teaching at Anthony, N.M.

first letter to Santa Claus for Cash and Paul Wilcox of this year. It was written by Deming, N.M., are two of eight David Ray Hodges, The Jour- senior agriculture education nal will print all letters to majors from New Mexico State Santa Claus, then forward University participating in the them to Old Saint Nick at the program. North Pole. David Ray's letter

Cash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash of Enochs. He is a 1950 graduate of Bula High School where he was Please send me a bicycle active in FFA and sports.

Before coming to NMSU he for Christmas and a Marshall Dillon gun and holster set served two years in the Navy and past president of Alpha

also. Will you bring my little He's married and the father of coming here in June from brother, Randy, a fire engine a 3-year-old son. He is a memand a gun and holster set. ber of Alpha Zeta fraternity

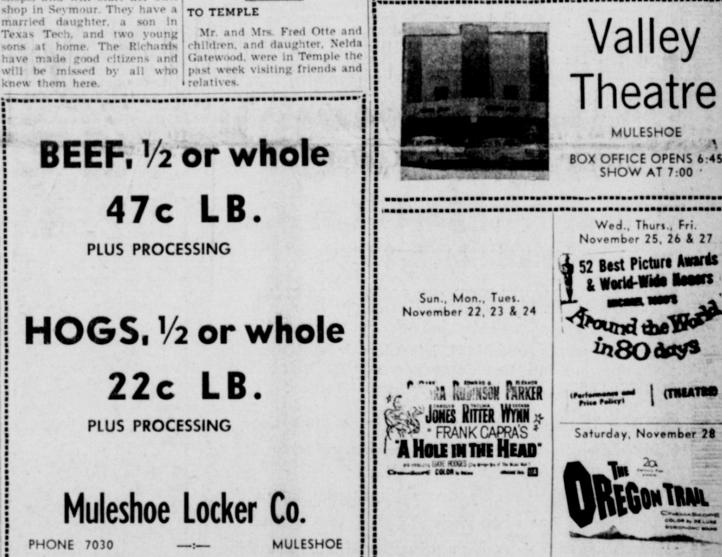


Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use

SATURDAY

The Journal Want Ads.





David Ray Hodges Tau Alpha.

Stanley Joy in the opening Mules got hot and won over both Lockney and Abernathy Oliver then plunged over from who lettered were Derrell Oli-

A GOOD RETURN ON SAVINGS

GET SAFETY-CONVENIENCE-AND

When it comes to family funds and personal reserves, most of us can't afford to speculate! So, we look first of all. for safety of our money. Here, this is assured by sound investment plus insurance of each saver's funds to \$10,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agecy of U.S. Government. This association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Now, with these adequate safeguards provided for, why not enjoy, too, a better-than-average return? We pay good earnings on savings accounts.

A convenient amount opens your savings account here. You'll like our friendly and helpful service.

Bests Bula 30-25

COTTON CENTER - Half back Larry Stanley scored three times to spark the Cotton Center Elks to a 30-25 victory over the Bula Bulldogs in a district 2-B six-man football game

Stanley went over from five yards out in the first period, and teammate Ronald Bourland, quarterback, followed with a 35-yard scamper in the second quarter. Bula countered on a 35-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Norvell Roberts to halfback Larry Pollard.

Bula pulled even in the third quarter with another Roberts to Pollard scoring pass, and pulled ahead on an extra points pass to Pollard from Roberts.

However, Stanley scored late in the third on a six yard run and early in the fourth on a 33-yard ramble. Roberts added a Bula touchdown, and halfback Larry Shackleford ran for a Cotton Center score. Roberts passed to Pollard to close out oring.

ELECTRIC HEATING LONG ON COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, SAFETY

SOUTHWESTERN

LOW IN COST

IVE BETTS FCTRIC

SPECIAL HEATING RATE FREE HEATING BOOK

Complete house heating electricallyand there are many ways to heat electrically - will cost much less than you think. Ask your local Public Service manager about our special heating

"The Inside Story of Electric Climate Control" will answer your questions on the type of electric heating that is best for your home. Pick up a copy at

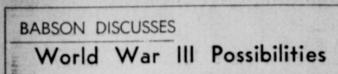
your local Public Service office.



Published Each Thursday At 304 - 306 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

And entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.





On the ocean-en route from "Spirit of Camp David.") Russia to the United States-**Destroying Moscow** As I write this, my last re-

In case World War III port while on my two months' trip, I think my American should be started either by readers will be interested Russia or by the United States, chiefly in my idea as to the which latter I believe could probability of World War III never happen, Moscow and other Russian cities would be in our time.

The Dove Of Peace

York and various other Amer-Everywhere in Russia you ican cities. Whoever might see replicas of the "Dove of start or even win such a Peace." In restaurants its ap- World War III, Moscow would easy living. pears on the frosting of your be destroyed whether or not cake, in stores it is printed we could destroy the big steel on the wrapping paper, and it plants and military centers in also appears on postage East Russia and Siberia. I am stamps; while the children in sure Mr. Khrushchev does not the parks are encouraged to now want Moscow destroyed. feed the doves that fly about. It is a wonderful and beauti-Every speech emphasizes that ful city, the "pride and joy of Russla is for peace while the his heart." United States is anxious for The foregoing should pre-

war. Even our guide asked us fairly represented as a very warlike nation.

The Russian carry stories of how we fought olics and Protestants who once continue leading our present and destroyed the native In. were constantly fighting each artificial lives and getting iness of writing without a "We absorb much more dians who once owned so other. The Protestants, when softer, while Russia continues much of our land. They relate they got into power, cut off to concentrate on fundamenthow we "stole" Texas, New the heads of the leading Cath- als and grow stronger - for Mexico, Arizona, and Califor. olics; while the Catholics perhaps twenty years or more. Cosmopolitan Aug., 1959. nia from Mexico, which was burned at the stake the lead- but not forever. Hence, we their rightful owner. The main ing Protestants when the Cath. may expect peace for another many words used in ways the He had his arm broken. This American news in the Russian olics got into power. I know newspapers is about our treat- well about this as my own China, which could be a dement of the Negroes at Little ancestor, the Reverend John ciding factor as to when the Power" (Signet) quotes Ber- rangements were duly carried which found a big duck egg Rock. (I am told that this has let up some since Mr. Khrush. Rogers, was the first of these fatal day will come. chev has returned to Russia, to be executed by the Cath-They now talk about the olics.

M. Forbes Publisher Mrs. J. M. Forbes **Business** Office Mrs. Polly Otwell. Bookkeeper Mechanical Supt. H. B. Flanagan Mechanical Dept Carlton Newell Ingle Gatewood **Production Dept** J. C. Gatewood Production Dept Subscription Rates Immediate Territory \$3.00 Per Year

Out of Territory \$3.50 Per Year the in Cuba, a head or two of Advertising Rate on Application-

to turn up on, while not exact-The Russian Answer The Russian leaders answer gent people are now realizing that religious differences are unimportant" and are gradually being eliminated. On the other hand, they claim, the there.

conflict between Communism and Free Enterprise is economic and fundamental. They believe that coexistence of economic differences is impossipriate the ranch.

not in cash, in bonds, the land tions to accept them. If Washment survives. I don't think the Americans up a few. Whose, I won't say.

WORKING WITH WORDS

One Must Love Seeing, Hearing, Tasting Words

In Publisher's Auxiliary

takes on the lonely, risky bus- words. special passion for the sight, jargon than we know. It's words." Jack Denton Scott in how to use them.

It is true that there are

headlines that are not recog. "sight, sound, smell and taste

nized in the dictionaries." about headline writing: "The Coon's fascinating book: "A A JUVENILE JUDGE Coon has quite a lot to say reading of headlines is becom- dead man is survived by his

Scoop Sez . . By J. M. Forbes I should like to be in Abi-

lene, Texas, the next three days, if for no other reason, to see the "shiny black, sideprobably wcren't interested in walks" of the downtown disselling at this time and in the trict; part of a \$1 1/3 million second place if they had to rebuilding of the city's old

Castro bonds, but Senor Cas- area.

tro's idea has great possibili-There'll be a celebration. ties for this country. with movie stars, the Gover-For example, Senor Castro nor and other appurtenances. my livestock have been known himself was in Washington In Muleshoe we are not to the not too long ago and he wasn't point where we have to spend ly foreign soil, at least on there for the social season. like that to modernize our in lieu of cash we're sending modernizing wouldn't be neover a large stack of Civil cessary for a hundred years, if ever.

> . . . - Our city is a new city, com-

send over a large stack of Russian bonds we've been paratively. But it is growing holding for 30 or 40 years. If steadily, if not boomingly, and that isn't enough, I'm sure we one day we may awake to ave a good many old World realize we should have been War I notes put up by a wide planning and zoning assortment of European counago. After a city has been bone, not a wishbone, and tries, and he can take his built, it is rather late to de- start acting like a man or a

those around here, could dig

J. A.

of the words you are using.

Coon adds this paragraph:

Yours faithfully,

cide how it is to be developed. lady. Stuck away in the inactive Perhaps, if we adopt "Home files. Washington must have Rule", it will be simpler to consider such things; certainly, a zoning commission at this to come, if he can get the statime would seem out of the question. But planning in anything does pay off.

We note, in another article you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, in this paper, that Deaf Smith for you are their dearest County, our near neighbor, is expected to grow only 9,000 treasure. But now, you have our problem is: Hereford, the to every whim and fancy just quests. county seat, is and always has because selfish ego instead of "In Heavens' name, GROW growing all the time. What makes a town like that tick?

We know it is located where a town ought to be, but what By MONTGOMERY MULFORD tations or suggested qualities puts money in the pockets of the people? A big part of our Quotable Quote: "No one "You can have fun with economy is cotton and some of us here can hardly see how we could get along without it. We must presume that vegesound, smell and taste of knowing words and knowing table growing has meant more to Hereford and area than we thought. And we might reason "He had his pocket picked. further that vegetables and maybe other crops we don't now specialize on can help our Horace Coon in "How to arrangements for the theft or area develop, too.

gen Evans, an authority on out. Make it: His pocket was in a neighboring hen lot; not words, as saying "Bid is made picked. His arm was broken. complaining, just reporting to serve a score of uses in the Have a real passion for the what they're doing elsewhere.

PLAIN TALK FROM Note this last quote from

We saw this in a recent ing as specialized an activity widow, not by his wife. Yet a edition of Boys' Ranch pub-

Page 2, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959

can we do? - Where can we BETTY GRABLE SIGNED The answer is GO FOR LUBBOCK APPEARANCE HOME

Civic Lubbock, Inc., has an "Hang the storm windows, nounced that Betty Grable will paint the woodwork, rake the be the "Special Attraction" for leaves, mow the lawn, shovel April 20, 21, and 22 in their the walk, wash the car, learn series at the Lubbock Audito cook, scrub the floors, re- torium. Following their precepair the sink, build a boat, get dent of presenting one a job. name" star each year, Miss

lesson.

read a book.

lonely again.

have nursed, protected, helped,

appealed, begged, excused,

tolerated, and denied them-

selves needed comforts so that

long

sell nothing beats cash and streets, curbs, and sewer sys. "Help the minister, priest or Grable was signed for her probably a lot of things beat tem in the main business rabbi, the Red Cross, the Sal- first, and only, Southwest apvation Army. Visit the sick, pearance. Shows will be preassist the poor, study your sented at 8:00 p.m. each night. The glamorous motion pic-

"And then when you are ture star will sing and dance through - and not too tired in the two-hour show, and she will bring with her the com-

"big-

"Your parents do not owe pany that has supported her What Washington ought to do downtown area; but wouldn't you entertainment. Your city in record-breaking engageor village does not owe you ments this year in New York cided to make him a loan, but tion would be so designed that recreational facilities. The City, Las Vegas and Los Anworld does not owe you a IN. geles.

ing - You owe the world The blonde Pin-Up Queen something. You owe it your was the reigning Hollywood talents that no one will be at Box Office Star for some 12 war or in poverty or sick or years, and the last three years she has been appearing on

"In plain, simple words, television spectaculars and making personal appearances. GROW UP; quit being a crybaby. Get out of your dream

world and develop a back-WEEK END WAS QUIET FOR LOCAL OFFICERS

Only a few arrests and m. You're supposed to be ma- vestigations made it a rather ture enough to accept some of quiet weekend for local peace the responsibility your parents officers. have carried for years. They

City officers reported they arrested one person for drunk, one for assault. The county officers had two for drunk. Highway Patrol officers picked up two for traffic violations and one for DWI.

bales of cotton this year. Now no right to expect them to bow personality, thinking and re-

been, a fine little city and it's common sense dominates your UP AND GO HOME."



ble and that one system must ultimately be destroyed. They believe that Russia is continually getting stronger through destroyed, as well as New self-sacrifice; while the Free Nations are constantly getting

weaker through luxury and

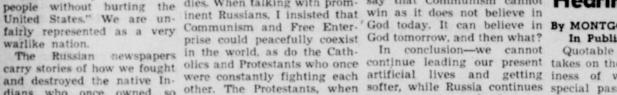
A Warning To America

In short, I am hoping that the United States, Great Britain. France, and the other Free Nations will have a great spiritual and economic awakening. We cannot go on watching the stock market and following the latest styles of

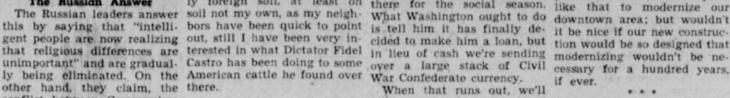
dress and entertainment, We "why" the United States is so vent World War III from com- must make our religion real, anxious to fight Russia-and ing now. However, this does our politics unselfish, and we why Communism cannot be not mean there may never be must educate our children to allowed to help the Russian a World War III after Mr. "K" sacrifice. It is not enough to people without burting the dies. When talking with prom- say that Communism cannot

tries should carefully watch

Read the Journal wants ads.



generation. Furthermore, coun- dictionary doesn't record them. usually implies that he made



Sand Hills Philosopher

(Editor's Note: The Sand

Hills Philosopher on his

Johnson grass form dis-cusses a big Cuban cattle

While I don't own any cat-

deal this week.)

Dear editar

Has Solution For Cas

Cuban Land, Livestoc Teal

As I understand it, some Americans own a big ranch and about 7,000 head of cattle in Cuba, and Sence Castro, now that he has won his revolution and discovered keeping it won takes a lot more money than mountain fight. ing did, has decided to appro-

pick. Well, maybe appropriate enough old notes to keep Casisn't the right word. He's pay. tro in television time for years ing for the land and cattle, but

to be paid off in the next 20 ington runs out of old notes, I years, the cattle in the next 5, imagine private banks all provided the Castro govern- over the country, including

who owned the ranch will like this; in the first place they

UDLIG AUGIIUN

Willson & Sanders Lbr. Co. MULESHOE, TEXAS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959 - 10 P. M.

Mr. J. M. Willson, Sr., and Mr. H. S. Sanders, Jr., Are Dissolving Their Partnership and Have Commissioned NELSON AUCTION SERVICE To Sell The Muleshoe Lumber Yard At Auction.

- LUMBER This is a complete stock and lots of dimensions.
- HARDWARE Consists of builders, garden, carpenter, pipe, etc.
- SHOP EQUIPMENT All the saws, drills, shapers, bench tools
- TOOLS Hand tools of all kinds as well as some power.
- OFFICE EQUIPMENT A high priced bookkeeping machine, safe, etc.
- '54 FORD TRUCK Grain bed, sides, etc., and Hydraulic Tilt Dump.
- HYSTER FORKLIFT 7500 pound capacity. This is a good one.
 - All these items and many more are selling to the HIGHEST **BIDDERS WITHOUT MINIMUM OR RESERVATION**
- REAL ESTATE 225x140 in two tracts of 150' and 75' each. Good showrooms, warehouse area, living quarters, shop, sheds, and fenced all weather areas. The real estate will be auctioned at 2:00 p.m., and the high bid will be subject to the owners approval.
- TERMS Cash, Cashier's Check or Personal Co. Check accompanied by letter of credit from your bank. A Nelson Auction Service Courtesy Card is Sufficient. A registration fee of \$50 will be returned, if no purchases are made, on receipt of bidders Number.

FOR INFORMATION OR BROCHURE CONTACT THE LUMBER AUCTIONEERS



107 EAST 16, AMARILLO

LEARN WHY AUCTION IS THE BEST WAY AND WHY WE DO THE BEST JOB

as the solving of crosswordher husband, not by her puzzles. The head writer often pro- widower. As Coon says, "you can have

of words?"

duces unique results, as any cursory reading of newspaper headlines will show.

used in heads in place of like- and it should be regularly words, that are usually longer. used, Some of these are accord (agreement); bar (prevent, refuse); balk (impede, prevent, thwart); bilk (cheat); blast (criticize); dip (décline); probe (investigate); raze (destroy), and spark (encourage). The list may be made much longer, and those who study words and know what they mean can add many more. The headline writer certainly must

know words in order to sell the stories in his paper. A few more quotes in Coon's

book that are worth passing

"Words, we constantly realize, have a number of meanings and people frequently use words incorrectly.

"To cope with unfamiliar areas you have to increase your vocabulary.

"Consider always the conno-

Tax-Man Sam Sez

Well, the tax people have a new income tax form out this year. They call this new form the 1040-W. It doesn't replace the old Form 1040 or the 1040-A card form. It is a single sheet, buff colored form printed on both sides. The title of the form tells what it is for-"Optional. Form for Wages and Salary Income and Not More than \$200 of Interest and Dividends.'

You can itemize your deductions on this form as well as the 1040. You can't itemize deductions if you use the 1040-A card. You can take the standard deduction on any of the three forms. All of the forms will be available at the Post Offices and the Internal Revenue Service in January.

JOURNAL WILL SUPPLY INCOME TAX BOOK

The Journal will have a supply of the two pamphlets "Your Federal Income Tax" and "Tax Guide For Small Business", for use in filing the 1959 tax returns. They likely will be available by the end of December.

The books will be stocked by The Journal as a public service and will cost 40 cents each. Announcement of their arrival will be made in this

DRoke 2-9513

dead woman is survived by lication, thought it good for printing here. Then Karl Lovelady had the same idea and copied it for us. It's a fun" with words," but only fresh viewpoint.

Open Letter to a Teenager. when you know their various Taylor and Scher, in "Copy. and correct definitions. This by Judge Philip B. Gilliam, nareading And News Editing" means you must have access tionally known juvenile judge (Prentice-Hall) lists words to a good standard dictionary, from Denver, Colorado. "Always we hear the plain-

tive cry of the teenager: What



There's nothing like a new car-and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe!

PEOPLE SAY THESE ARE THE THINGS THEY WANT IN A CAR...and CHEVROLET for '60 comes closest to meeting every need!

Interviews with thousands of car owners across the country show clearly what they like or dislike about their present cars ... and what they want most in their 1960 cars. Here's what the people tell us they want ... and here's how Chevrolet meets their needs. 1960 is no exception. But really, this

"Price, that's what's uppermost in my mind." All Impalas and Bel Airs with V8 engines are lower in price, as are automatic transmissions and many other popular options. Also Biscaynes now include as standard equipment conveniences formerly optional at .extra cost.

"And how about operating economy? And resale value?" You keep right on saving after you buy your favorite Chevrolet, too. And Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value means by you'll get more back when you trade.

"Give me plenty of good old-fashioned comfort." There's comfort and then some in this one. Chevy's long on space, for one thing. Once you're under way you'll know just how comfortable Full Coil suspension makes your ride.

"Safety-don't forget safety!" You're surrounded by safety features in a new

Chevrolet. You've got big, sturdy brakes underfoot, for example, that last longer. As it has been for years, safety is standard equipment in Chevy.

"Let's keep upkeep down, too." More than ever, Chevrolet for 1960 is built to stay on the road and out of the repair shop. You can tell that from its hushed, unruffled way of going, from the solid *thunk* of Chevy's big doors. Of course, if you *should* need service, you're always near efficient, economical attention to your needs.

"I want a car that will stand up to the driving I do." For proof of Chevy's staying power, just spend a minute watching the nearest road. You'll'see more Chevrolets traveling on it than any other car-evidence-on-wheels of Chevrolet durability. (And that higher resale value attests to it, too.)

"Me for a sweet-handling car." Handling's always been Chevy's forte, and

simply got to enjoy for yourself. ... a car you can look at and be smug about buying it." Chevrolet for 1960

leaves the low-price field far behind when it comes to fashion. But you're the best judge of styling, so take a good close look at Chevrolet. We warn you: you're about to fall in love.

kind of lightness and precision you've

"And performance. Let's have a hot one!" Chevy's spirited V8's have set the standard for ultra-efficient power in American-built passenger car engines. You've got a long list of performance-minded transmissions to piek from, too.

So that, friends, is what you told us you want. We think it can be summed up rather well in just one word: ralue.

Get the full story of Chevy's brand of value soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came ... CHEVROLET

C & H CHEVROLET CO. MULESHOE, TEXAS

Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959, Page 31 she was the business manager | Junior High

Personality Of The Week

By Kay Wilson

Spotlighted as the "person-Muleshoe High School.

Donnie Mae was born De-Mr. and Mrs. Vernal King of this past summer. 618 West Second Street here Donnie Mae has attended and her favorite color is blue. in Muleshoe. Mr. King is an Muleshoe schools all her life. Tommy Sands is her favorite employee of the Malone Milk During that time she has re- singer and "Teen Beat" is her Company. Before moving to ceived many honors and favorite record selection. Doneleshoe, Donnie Mae and Vernal King is her only brother; he is a junior in MHS this

New Rainbow

Honors Given

into consideration.

By Dolores Wagnon

At a regular meeting on

that can be held in Ralnbow.

Soth Nelda and Dolores are

Nelda's term as Worthy Ad-

visor, highest office in Rain-

bow, came to an end last

October 5, when Dolores had

term will be followed by Kay

Brown, also a senior.

niors at Muleshoe High.

o receive the highest honor Saturday.

Dunham, and Billie Jean King, nie Mae has played basketall attended MHS. ball for four years. Last year Donnie Mae is the freshman she was captain of the eighth cheerleader at MHS this year. grade girls basketball team.

She received this honor as a

be their choice, as she has ter of FHA this year. been a cheerleader both in the of the week" is Donnie seventh and eighth grades. Donnie Mae has a long list Me King. This is Donnie Donnie Mae was also the head of favorites, among them she grade games run as follows: Mae's first year to attend cheerleader in the eighth includes. Paul Newman and Dimmitt 27,- Muleshoe grade. In order that she might June Allison as her favorite Muleshoe 38, Bula 7; Muleshoe

Weekly Publication of Muleshoe Schools

gained many friends. The nie Mae favors Mrs. Jennings family lived in Clovis, New greatest of these honors was as a teacher and considers lit-Mexico, Donnie Mae has one being elected Miss MJHS in erature her favorite subject. It brother and three sisters. Gary her eighth grade year. She was seems Donnie Mae is a girl of runner-up to this same honor many likes and few dislikes, year. Her three sisters, Joe in her seventh grade year. as she didn't name anything Ellen Nickels, Bobbie Nell During her eighth grade year that she didn't like. THE MULES' TALE

Student Council.

vention began.

tion.

petitions were read were Karen nole was elected secretary,

and Sharon Leigon, Donna and Tahoka acted as parlia-

for the Junior High paper. Don-**Teams Successful**

By Mary Gross The seventh and eighth

grade girl's basketball teams Donnie Mae is a member of result of an election held in the Speech club and Pep club are having a winning season the eighth grade last year. It this year. She is also the pres-is only natural that she should ident of the Little Sister Chap-won four and lost one while the seventh grade has won three and lost two.

The scores of the eighth 17: become a better cheerleader, actor and actress. Basketball 23, Amherst 4; Muleshoe 19, cember 14, 1944. in Littlefield. Donnie Mae attended Mid-Texas. She is the daughter of western Cheerleading school her favorite pastime. Her Morton 22. favorite food is hamburgers

The seventh grade record is as follows: Dimmitt 27, Muleshoe 20; Muleshoe 42; Bula 19; Muleshoe 25, Amherst 10; Morton 22, Muleshoe 20, The games scheduled as of

vember 16, Lazbuddie; No. sue any course of study. vember 23, Sudan; December 3. Dimmitt; December 7, 10, 12, now attending 113 colleges and Muleshoe Tournament. Games universities under the Plan. to be played away from home initiated in 1955. Their career are December 14. Sudan and objectives include engineering, January 4, 7, 9, Morton Tour. medicine, law, the sciences, nament.

Student Council News

By Laquinna Stone

The MHS Student Council met Thursday, November 12, for a general meeting.

order by Robert Robinson, presvember 9, the Advisory Muleshoe High Student Coun- are getting their eyes checked ident. The Student Council

Some of the boys and girls lor class of MHS will organize want to be managers of bowl. and present the last pep rally ing alleys, firemen, teachers, of the 1959 football season.

proposed a Christma

The original purpose of the meeting was to order Student sister and Nora Hernandez has Council sweaters but the Moore, and Zela Boles. These The invocation was given a new sister. Congratulations salesman, Mr. Jack Griswold, was unable to attend the

College Scholarships By Goldie Lowery

Senior students at Muleshoe High School are eligible to compete for more than 100 four-year college scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan, according to O. E. Lumsden, counselor.

The competition is open to high school seniors who are United States citizens and who plan to take the College Entrance Board examination for admission to the college of their choice, or who arrange to take the examination in

order to compete for a GM award. There is at least one GM award in each state and more than 50 winners chosen Muleshoe 20, Amherst 10, and at large. Seniors awarded scholarships under GM's National Scholarship Plan may

now for the remainder of the attend any college or universeason are home games, No. sity of their choice and pur-More than 400 students are

fields.

their choice.

dent's needs.

Mulettes Take

By Latoyia Howell

her was Trudy Davis with 19 win. journalism, teaching, music,

religion, and other worthwhile Iris Goldsmith had 16 and room teacher, will be repre-

Selection of award winners well in the GM National Plan is

made by a group of leading Leading the "B" Team to educators representing various victory was Ira Lee Inman, parts of the country. Full de- who swished the net for 13 tails of the competition, inpoints and Rita Rucktashel who our substitute will be. cluding registration dates for with 10. Routon also had 10 for I have a correction to make examiination, are available in Farwell. The score when the

Mr. Lumsden's office. final buzzer rang was 28-22. General Motors offers other In a close hard fought battle scholarship opportunities. Un- the Freshman Mulettes fought der its College Plan 304 four- their way to their second vicyear college scholarships are tory over Farwell this year. awarded annually by 181 col- Marilyn Green was the high

leges and universities located scorer in this game. in 50 states and the District of The Mulettes journeyed to Colombia. A list of the partici-Friona on an earlier date. The pating colleges may be ob-Varsity and the "B" team tained from the counselor's ofplayed.

fice. Selection of award win-Tommie Lewellen of Friona week. The name of it is "Our ners under the College Plan is was the high scorer in the Marching." In it she tells made by the respective col- Varsity game with 29 points. leges and Universities. Stu- Mary Gross netted 16; Trudy dents wishing to be consid- Davis, 14; and Mary Wedel ered under this plan should made nine. Other scorers in

apply directly to the college of the double number for Friona were Charlotte Bock with 21 Awards under both plans and Jackle Magness with 13. range from \$200 to \$2,000 per The final score was Friona 65.

year depending on the stu- Muleshoe 39. In the "B" game Rita Ruck tashel was the top man with 12 points, Ira Lee Inman had 10, and Donnie King marked **Three From Farwell** up seven. Harper had 25 for Friona. The score was Friona

44, Muleshoe 29.



IN PHYSICS LAB at high school is pictured a group of boys conducting a physics experiment under the eye of W. O. Harrell, science instructor.

Farwell with a final score of Phipps and Gene Atkins. Mr. | Viewing The 56 to 36. Leading the scoring MJH was Mike Fite and Miss **Physics Class** for Muleshoe was Mary Gross MJH was Sherry Billingsley with 28 points. Not far behind We all hope our candidates

this week. Last week I said

that only eighth graders were

sitting on first chair in band.

There is one seventh grader

and now sits on first chair,

Mike Fite, who plays a trom-

bone, beat Jerry Lee when we

I managed to get a poem

from Shirley Smallwood this

about how we march (or try to

would look for it in this paper.

OUR MARCHING

By Shirley Smallwood

we march in the band.

carefully planned.

duce!

We have so much fun when

We do a routine that's been

We try to march straightly,

but it isn't much use,

should be the right,

horrible sight!

had tryouts.

In a recent interview with and Mary Wedel with nine. Mrs. McSpadden, our home the Physics teacher of MHS Mr. Harrell, the following re-June Ritchie had 15 for Far- senting the Muleshoe teachers port was made concerning the

at the State P.TA Convention Physics class. in Dallas on Wednesday, Physics is working problems Thursday and Friday. She will and studying a principle dealgo with a group of Muleshoe ing with the six categories: parents. We are all wondering heat, light, sound, electricity nuclear physics, and mechan

By Rita Lewis

The past nine weeks the class studied mechanics. In mechanics the class had problems to determine how high who beat an eighth grader above a city a water tank must be constructed to give a definite amount of pressure in the water lines in homes.

The class also studied Pas cals Principle in mechanics. Pascals Principle is used to determine how force must be applied to a piston in order to raise a certain weight in march)! I wish all you readers a hydraulic system.

The Physics class is now studying electricity. In electricity there is Ohm's Law which deals with resistance and conductors and parallel circuit wiring of electrical appliances such as radios, geiger counters and televisions.

A Van De Graaff Generator kit was recently purchased for the class. When assembled the For our lines are quite kit has power to generate stacrooked anyone can de tic electricity of high voltage. During the rest of the year the class will study sound waves, light waves, and radar. Our marching is truly a They will work problems on heat energy, wave motions,

MHS Student Council Richland Hills Fourth, Fifth And Sixth Attends SPASC By Nancy Julian By Pat Barrett The fourth grade students

board of the Order of Rain- cil attended the annual South this week. In Mrs. Cosden's pins were handed out. Student bow for Girls, Dolores Wagnon Plains Association of Student room they are studying in council pins were reordered and Nelda Redwine were voted Councils in Seminole, Texas, science about plants that for Ronnie Black, Todd Wilt, have seen some films on the Oliver. The council left at 7:30 Satseasons and when different The girls are to have the urday morning on a school bus

Grand Cross of Colors. To be and arrived in Seminole at plants grow. The geography class is maklected to this honor the girl's 9:30. They registered and were ing maps of the United States. attendance and interest shown served spiced tea and cake in They have a new world map n Rainbow work were taken a tea given by the Seminole in the class to study the coun-

tries of the world. At 10:15, the twenty-fourth annual South Plains Association of Student Council Con-

Robert Robinson, president book. They expect to continue of the Muleshoe Student Coun- making good grades, though, her public installation. Dolores' cil, presided over the conven-

In the convention last year, Muleshoe was elected presi. women doctors and numerous ix petitions were read and dent for the 1958 and 1959 other things. Those in the fourth grade also Cestigating committees were school year. Dimmitt was appointed. The girls whose elected vice president, Semi-

having birthdays this month party for the council. are Ronald Scott and Eugene Mason. Lee Martin has a new

girls will be balloted on and by Tahoka. A sing song was to them. which will be November 23. choir director and assistant the owl Mrs. Lamber and chil- ordered in two weeks. band director from Seminole. dren have been doctoring has

Float Is Planned

Laughingly the students in James Shepherd, Martha El-Mrs. Shelby's room reported more, Carolyn Burge, and Sue that they have a new project Logan were appointed to a in spelling, a new, harder committee in charge of mak-

ing the float. It was decided that the Sen-

Mr. Parker gave the council a very encouraging speech. He

initiated at the next meeting, held then. It was led by the We are sorry to report that meeting. The sweaters will be

The meeting was called to

The float for the Christmas parade was discussed. The theme was selected as "Christmas at the United Nations". Robert Garlington, Joy Autry, Sandra Darsey,

Floats Discussed

the different 'float' committees. speaker. Dr. I. Hill, assistant about them. ing a float in the Christmas schools. Dr. Hill is very in- grade has a PE period. They parade and the theme sug- terested in education and had play baseball and are plangested was "Christmas Under the Rainbow". A report was given by Janie Sanders on the cil presented a skit carrying theme and a description of out the theme "It All Depends how the float would look if on You." this theme were used.

Pat Thomson, Ronda Johnand Davy Jean Anderson also gave reports on their | inole High lunchroom. committees. Pat is chairman of making the schedule of discussion groups were held. workers to make the flgat. To Each discussion group was led locate the trailer is chairman by a different school. Ronda Johnson's job. And Davy Jean was to find the was held and everyone was building to work on the float. served in the gymnasium. We are to use the Town and Country Laundry's building. sion groups were held till 3:00. they are the sponsors for Then the business meeting bee girls, also,

Magann Lamb is the chair- next year. man of another project for the Assembly. The Rainbow Girls have been asked to help the P-TA on their 'stunt night', which was November 16.

money making project that the girls have is that field High School. Vice Presiof selling candy. The King's dent: Plainview High School, Company is offering their Secretary; and New Home services to the girls of their High School, Parliamentarian. fine chocolate-covered candies. The sales will begin at the next meeting and each box Robert Garlington, James will be sold at one dollar Towns, James Shepherd, Sue each. The girls took into con- Logan, Carolyn Burge, Sandy sideration the coming holi- Darsey, Sharon Evans, Mary days and are in high hopes of Gross, Pat Barrett, Kay Wilson a great success on their sales. Joy Autry, Jimmy Bishop, Don

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. J. M. Forbes has been n Chula Vista, Calif., several Muleshoe at 6:00. Everyone days to be with her sister, Mrs. had a lot of fun and came R. L. Dennis, who underwent home with lots of new ideas. surgery there Friday and is re- for the student council to ported to be doing nicely. work on.

Phone 4170

SEE SNEED SUPPLY CO., INC., FOR . .

DOMESTIC WELL SERVICE

WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED DEALERS IN

MULESHOE TERRITORY FOR

F. & W. PUMPS

F. & W. MEANS FLOWING WATER BY FLINT & WALLING

Sneed Supply Co., Inc.

Plainview Highway

Other business discussed cil presented a skit. Then Rob. they have constructed houses president. is the coming projects on ert Robinson introduced the and are writing paragraphs The Rainbow Girls are enter- superintendent of the Lubbock At 1:30 each day the fifth

> ning to play basketball. At a very interesting speech. this time Mrs. Beddingfield's The Muleshoe Student Counroom played Miss Childress' room one day last week. The pitchers for Mrs. Bedding.

field's room were Bill Raus, The morning session of the Burl McIntosh, and Weldon convention was adjourned and Phillips; catchers were Jerry dinner was served in the Sem-Mick and Gary Sullivan.

Pitchers for Miss Childress After dinner the different room were Alberto De Leon, Jimmy King, Jerry Kembell, and Ramson Jones: Mickey Wilson and Billy Jackson were At 1:15 to 2:15 a coke break catchers. As of now Miss Childress' room is ahead.

The fifth grade students are At 2:15 the second discusand studying the dividing of three place numbers by two gan to elect the officers for place divisors.

In science they are experi-The nominated schools each menting with molecules and gave their campaign speeches expanding and contracting. and the elections were held. They have made charts of The officers for next year solid materials, liquids, and are: Monterrey High School, they made a poster on heat to evaporation in science. Lubbock, President; Brownshow different kinds of ther-

nometers The sixth grade girls are trying to start a basketball team Those attending from Muleat their PE period. shoe were: Robert Robinson. Greece is the main topic of discussion in the geography class. They are studying the

different countries of the world, Also, Mr. Freison's class is studying light. Ricky Bradley had his ap-Ethridge, and Magann Lamb. pendix taken out and Sondra

The student council sponsor. Harris has been sick. We hope Mr. Bill Parker, also attended. they are recuperating. The students arrived in Linda Floyd had a birthday East DeShazo

his week.

To buy, sell, rent, or trade, use the Journal want ads.

Muleshoe

Richland Hills First, Second, Third Grades

By Darrell Lancaster Constructing items for Thanksgiving seems to be the main thought in the first, second and third grades at Richland Hills this week. The rooms are overflowing with free hand pictures of turkeys, and Indians, drums, and other articles as the students study the cultures and customs of our American ancestors.

Miss Childress' first grade students are making Thanksgiving projects. The pupils in Mrs. Leonard's room are learning various poems, stories, writing Thanksgiving poems and facts about the coming holiday.

Making paper Indians, turkeys and the Horns of Plenty seems to have Mrs. Kendall's room's work monopolized. In Mrs. Jackson's second grade section, the class has drawn free hand turkeys, made picgases. On the bulletin board tures out of seed, and studied

> Mrs. Rutherford's third grade pupils are studying about Indians. They have learned Indian songs accompanied by drums.

In 3D, studying seeds in science and Indians in geography appear to be the main topics, Mrs. Johnson reported. Those having birthdays in November are Charlotte Davis, Judy Carlton, Wayne Copley Donna Perry, and Lonnie York.

By Mary Sanders

Preparing for a Thanksgiv. ing play has been the main topic for the second grade this week. This play will be in the West DeShazo on November 25 and the parents of second graders are invited to attend. John Gains, Beral and Go lory Besipe and Ronnie Lenider are new students that have enrolled in the second grade. The teachers report that several have been absent because of sickness and are hoping that these will return to school soon.

Mrs. Vinider reports that Deborah Trim has moved to Morton and the class hated to see her move. But to take her place Rayler Buch, from Mineral Wells, has entered the third grade.

Dennis Bush had a birthday November 4. Happy Birthday to you, Dennis. Mrs. Vinider's class had taken up the study of foods in

Science and Geography.

The meeting was closed in well. It was the second time Last week we elected can-The Seminole Student Coun-died. In their English class due order by Robert Robinson, this year the girls have didates for class favorites and played Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. MJH for 7-C. The Varsity romped over Class favorites were Donna

So watch us real closely for and nuclear atomic devices. your life's greatest thrill, "We will not attempt to make You'll die of great laughter, any atom bombs or rockets," I promise, you will! said Mr. Harrell.



FALCON, the New-size Ford, delivers the value and cuts the budget!



g that's really a breeze. The Falcon parks

steering ease . . . without power steering.

be able to stop as though you had power

brakes . . . without power brakes

on a dime. You'll be able to steer with

from ford's most modern Six

for top smoothness.



without any oil added



Proved over 3,000,000 of numbered Federal highway It's the world's most experienced new car.

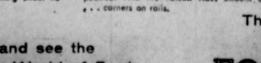
The New-size 1960 FORD





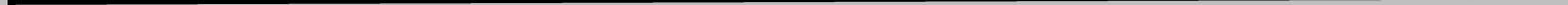
Seats podded. And the Folcos

OSSEGADS - MULESHOE, TEXAS

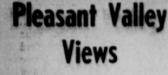


Come in and see the Wonderful New World of Fords





Page 4, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959



Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was one of the nine voting delegates from Lamb County to the State

recently in San Antonio. On Kirk Pitts. the way down they attended church Sunday morning in

Fredericksburg. The evening Vesper service speaker was Dr. White, the president of Baylor. Other convention speakers Wednesday night, Nov. 25, at were Gov. Price Daniels, Congressman George Mahon. Banquet speaker was Lum, of Lum and Abner radio stars.

and children of Lubbock were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey.

Nan Allison was home for the weekend with her parents, a new member. After a de-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor enjoyed a turkey dinner and Gerald Allison, Oscar Allison, who owned Greer County, homa nester indicates how the visit Saturday with Mr. and Harold Allison, E. K. Angeley, Texas. Mrs. T. S. Alair in the Hart B. H. Bickle, T. E. Bills, Johnny Community. . . .

for the weekend with his par- Holt, John Inman, Weldon

Recent guests in the Kirk Wells, John West, Eugene Pitts home were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kirkpatrick of Baytown, Mrs. Raymond Roubinek and did evoke howls of anguish Mr. Virgil Kirkpatrick Jr. of Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Mrs. later when big oil money was Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. C. Krausse, the mother of Mrs. at stake. L. Littlepage and daughter of Wells, were special guests of Tahoka.



Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickle went to Lubbock Sunday to see their new granddaughter, Karen. She arrived Sunday at 2:15 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Borum.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pitts and boys of Ackerly were Sun-Farm Bureau Convention held day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. . . .

The Pleasant Valley Community Directors voted Monday night to have a Community Thanksgiving Dinner 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and bring a covered dish.

P.V. Social Club

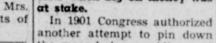
The Pleasant Valley Social Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riddle Club held their club birthday County but finally lost to party at the Silver Grill in Oklahoma. Clovis. Jean Hardin was the outstanding member and was Territory of Oklahoma out of presented a gift of lingerie. Glynna Burhman was pre-

sented a scroll and corsage as the west and south by Texas. licious dinner everyone went to the show.

Those attending were Mmes. Blair, Kenneth Briscoe, Jack Court ruled that the Treaty of

Calhoun, O. E. Green, W. A. 1819 called for TRUE 100th Tommy Bickel came home Hardin, Claude Hendrex, Cleo meridian as the boundary line ents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel. Jones, W. D. Lackey, Walter take. The court specified the McMahan, John St. Clair, C. E.

south bank of the south fork. This last seems to have gone Burhman. Honorary guests unnoticed at the time but it



back to 1716, pointing up

shaped the Texas of today.)

three dad-gum counties."

allotment, and price support

'Eighty Days' Is For Whole Family

One of the few films ever | Called the "starriest movie made which is completely at. of all time" by Newsweek tractive to young and old, is Magazine, "80 Days" stars Michael Todd's "Around The David Niven, Cantinflas, Rob-World In 80 Days," opening on ert Newton and Shirley Mac-Wednesday, November 25, at Laine as well as 44 of the the Valley Theatre. Educational, religious, social

tions ever given to a film.

family magazines and critics

have given it the laurels as

the "Best Picture of the Year."

adventure story which chil-

dren and adults can appre

ciate, but a comedy of both

action and satire. This, ex-

plains the appeal it has had

all over the world not only for

children of all ages but for

the rest of the family.

world's best known film stars.

The National Congress of and film organizations all Parents and Teachers Associaover the country has awarded tion, the United Church Wom-this technicolor A c a d e m y en, the Protestant Motion Pie Award winning show the high- ture Committee, he National est honors and recommenda-Council of Women, the General Federation of Women's Clubs

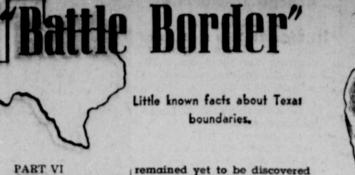
The Thomas Alva Edison and other affiliated national Award went to "Around The organizations a warded World" as the "Best Children's 'Around The World" a very Picture of the Year." Parents unusual and unique "Special Magazine gave it it's Family Award of Merit.' Medal Award and the leading

COMPLETE

The three-hour spectacular Small Engine Service Lawn Mower Engines, etc. show is not only an exciting **Clinton Power Products** Lawson, Briggs & Stratton

Muleshoe Auto Parts Plainview Highway Phone 9-0940

Santa Fe



remained yet to be discovered (Editor's Note: Tis is the and named the man to dissixth in a series of articles cover it-Samuel S. Gannett. outlining the numerous Gannett styled himself a geoboundary conflicts dating detic and astronomic engineer. Gannett ran the line once little known facts which again marking it with monuments, from the south bank of the south fork of the Red Texas fought hard for Greer River to the northern most Texas boundary.

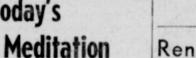
In 1890 Congress created the Out of all this Texas gained a strip of land over threea portion of the Indian Terri- quarters of a mile wide and tory which was bounded on 133 miles long located along the tier of counties forming In the same breath it di- the eastern boundary of our rected that a law suit be filed Panhandle but lost Greer in the U.S. Supreme Court to County.

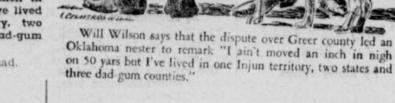
settle the controversy as to The remark of an old Oklahard fight had affected the In March, 1896, the Supreme lives of the local citizens.

"I ain't moved an inch in nigh on 50 yars but I've lived in one Injun territory, two and not the surveyor's misstates and three dad-gum counties."

And, bless him, he had.

Today's





Sudan Musicians Entertain Rotary

A group of Sudan musicians, who just play for the fun of it, entertained the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday.

In the group were: Orval Wallace, trumpet; Betty Wallace, piano; Lee Boyd Montgomery, trombone; Dalton Wood, saxophone; Bill Nix,

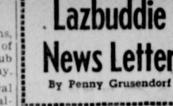
wlarinet; and Jav Miller. program.

Committees to plan for Rotary's ladies night party urday representing Muleshoe. December 14 were named by They returned with fourth the president, Doc Botkins. place.



you expect. HOLTS Serving You Since

1931



Bowlers Win Fourth

Allen Grusendorf went to a Scott Menefee. tournament at Levelland Sat-

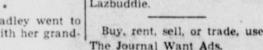
. . .

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Reeder of Cederville, Arkansas, visited n the home of the V. H. Beweleys Friday and Saturlay.

Visiting last weekend in the W. Green home was her son, Terry Green, of Fort 5. Everyone is invited to at-Worth. After church they visted his brother, Forrest Green, and wife of Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pauls of Hereford was also there. Mrs. Pauls is Terry's sister. Mrs.

Pauls son, Homer, and Dean's Lazbuddie Baptist Church. The family was there. Monday night all those and wore western clothes, had the Joe Frank had dinner with church decorated western. Mrs. Green in her home. They ate bar-b-que, weiners, . . .

daughter, Donna, from Acuff, enjoyed themselves. But due Texas, visited in the home of to cold weather those attending were two women from Hereford and 10 people from Lazbuddie. . . .



Grusendorf.

C. Redwine.

tend.

...

. . .

WMU District Meeting



Mrs. Perry Barnes, Lena Menefee and Keith Menefee Bowlers Win Fourth Menefee and Keith Menefee and Keith Menefee daughter, Wyvona, who is in by Christmas gifts and cards Tt's not too soon to start home in the Oklahoma Lane- tion, with more than a thous the by Christmas gift and cards Tt's not too soon to start home in the Oklahoma Lane- tion, with more than a thous the by Christmas gift and cards Tt's not too soon to start home in the Oklahoma Lane- tion, with more than a thous the by Christmas gift and cards Tt's not too soon to start home in the Oklahoma Lane- tion, with more than a thous the by Christmas Eve. "We've found from past ex- and card lists very carefully father of former Farm Bureau besides interested persons visdrums. Montgomery is Sudan of Mrs. Bob Kimbrough, Mrs. school band director. Rotarian Don Sanders, Mrs. E. T. Ford, Barnes, her daughter, and Mrs. mother to send her a rub in successfully handling the and number, city, zone and Kaltwasser, of that community. Ray Daniel had charge of the Mrs. Jackie Brown and Mrs. Lena Menefee her son, Mr. Joe board, fly swatter and a mouse Christmas mail rush are first, state."

Farmers Union Met

The Farmers Union met last Monday and they adopted their resolutions, also their delegates to the state meeting. They are: O. D. Spitler, J. R. Harris, Duane Darling, Wayne Mathews, Fred Birch, and J. ball champions, were unde, of Morton scored 24.

The state meeting will be Three Way skunked them. at Ft. Worth December 4 and Barbara Masten and Butch Shuman of Lovington and Mr.

Sweetheart and Hero at the halftime. Senior boys playing their

The WMU's had a district were: Carter Williams, Charles meeting Monday night at the Latimer, Butch Tucker, Bailey Griffith, James Tarlton. program was western. They Tom Coffman, a junior, re-

ning.

. . . A triple birthday dinner was

given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith Sunday Thursday and Friday of this honoring their daughter, Mrs. week. Jimmy Batteas, a granddaugh ter. Debbie Batteas and a sonin-law, Ken Paul.

Turkey and part of the trimmings were served. (No cran-

berries.) Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCelvey

visited relatives in Anton Sunday. . . .

The Three Way Methodist Association is scheduled for study of Luke. Mrs. Tommy principal of Three Way high Galt led the study.

he ex-students of Three Way Russia recently.' Bowen said Saturday evening following the Russians did not restrict the football game, officers Salem and that the movie were elected for next year. should be of interest to the David Beck, the retiring presi- group. dent presided over the meet-

The Bailey County Home George Wheeler was elected Demonstration Clubs will president. Mrs. Bill Mann, nee sponsor a dress review to be Mary Clark, was elected secre- held Monday evening, Nov. 23, tary-treasurer. Mrs. Gib Dup- at the fellowship hall. The ler, nee Peggy Sowder, was home making classes of the secretary-treasurer the past schools in the county have

the review.

been invited to participate in

Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 19, 1959, Page 5

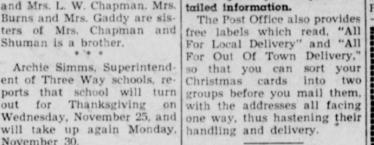
Parmer County Farm Bureau News Postmaster Arnold Alcorn, most important, to have the announced his annual "Mail full cooperation of the mailing

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson received a letter from their chaughter Wysona who is in

Those who attended the He also said, "Early Christ-State Convention in San Anmas shoppers should stock up tonio last week were: Presinow on heavy wrapping paper, sturdy corrugated cartons, former president Gilbert Kaltstrong card, and paper adwasser, Ernest Kube, a memhesive tape, to insure secure Three Way A team defeated packing and wrapping of their ber, and Vernon Symcox, all Christmas gifts. Buy stamps of the Farwell-Oklahoma Lane community; and Raymond for your Christmas cards now,

Schlabs, director, and John Clark, Claten Graff, Junior O. Nazareth, the district foot- Three Way scored 21. Amgex avoid those last minute Christ- Henderson, former director, of the Black Community. Sym-For guidance on your Christ. cox and Kaltwasser returned early because of the death of mas gift mailings he suggest.

Kaltwasser's father. These six constituted the au. Farm Bureau has grown steadthorized voting delegates for ily, annually, since 1952, when



ed that you secure Pamphlet

No. 2 at the Post Office,

which gives you helpful, de-

mas mailing headaches."

Pep Church Plans Thanksgiving Fete

The 14th annual Thanksgiving Celebration and Bazaar The F.F.A. boys will sponsor of St. Philips Neri Church of turkey shoot at Maple Sat-Pep community will be held at urday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m. The the church on Thanksgiving boys will furnish .22 shells day, Nov. 26.

and those who wish to shoot Featured will be the church's are to bring their own .22 rifle. famous sausage and turkey They will have 15 turkeys. dinner with all, the trimmings, which will be served from 11 A meeting for the Bailey a.m. until 1, and beginning at County Texas State Teachers 5 p.m

There will be carnival at-W.S.C.S. met Monday afternoon Monday, November 23, at Bula tractions all day and a dance at the church to continue the according to Charles Bowen, will be held beginning at 9 p.m. Music will be by a west-

school. Joe Salem of Sudan ern band. The public is cordiwill show uncensored films ally invited

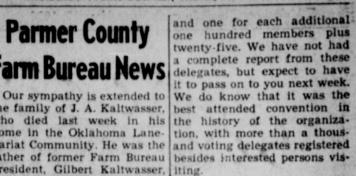
Mail Early For Christmas Drive

Initiated By Local Postoffice

At the business meeting of taken while he was touring Dr. A. J. Black OPTOMETRIST

113 West First Street Phone 8240

Muleshoe, Texas.



the second s

We hereby express our appreclation to KGNC's Cotton John for his direct reports from the convention site each morning. He had "Goose dent Herman Geries of Bovina; Ramey with him throughout the convention to provide the humorous side of things.

Texas Farm Bureau mempership was 79,414 the first of November. This was just 586 short of the goal of 80,000, an increase over 1958 of 3,382. We are not sure yet whether this makes Texas fourth in size or not. We know that 80,000 would have for sure. Texas

Parmer County, the president membership was 48,560.



WILL BE GIVEN AWAY WITH EACH

NEW CONNECTION

Until Thanksgiving Day. Call us night or day - our representative will be glad to call and explain our service to you.

MULESHOE ANTENNA CO. Muleshoe Phone 3100

MULESHOE

THE ONE the only girdle in the world molded to

> FIT YOU TRIM YOU SLIM YOU HOLD YOU

beans, corn bread, potato Brank and Opal Barns and salad, pie and tea. Everyone Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Annear Monday. Mrs. A. M. Bradley went to Dallas to visit with her grandhildren



*

trap. Mrs. Tyson said she had to get our Post Office facilialready mailed the articles to ties into high gear from every her daughter. standpoint, and second, and

The Three Way Eagles points. Stroud and Houston of played their very best for the Morton scored 13 and 12 points. benefit of the ex-students who returned for the Homecoming the Morton Maids 57 to 50. celebration Saturday evening. Linda Sims of Three Way They defeated Nazareth 39 to scored 27. Janie Garvin of before the rush, and thus

feated until Saturday when

Tucker were crowned Football and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman. Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Gaddy are sis-

last high school football game ters of Mrs. Chapman and Shuman is a brother.

Archie Simms, Superintendent of Three Way schools, received two broken ribs and ports that school will turn groups before you mail them, lacerations on the face in the out for Thanksgiving on football game Saturday eve- Wednesday, November 25, and one way, thus hastening their

November 30.

Mrs. Tolly Burns and Grady

The second six weeks exam-

inations are scheduled for

. . .

CONTROL YOU

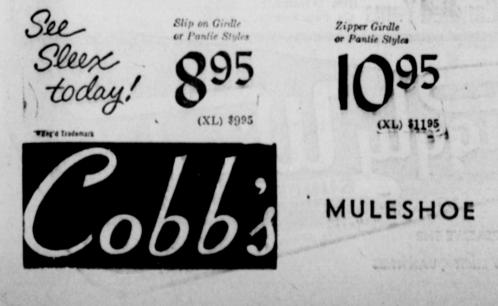
the new girdle miracle-molded of AIRE-LON* rubber

"feel the difference" in the softer, more comfortable 100% pure cotton lining

extra slimming strength joins extra softness in Sleex, world's only rubber girdle lined with pure cotton ... 77% more absorbent, naturally cooler, softer, easier to slip on and off.

here's satin-smooth shaping with 22 hidden controllers molded inside Sleex to trim, slim and firm you front, back, over hips.

double life-Sleex never loses its original shape, retains its superb stretch, strength and caressing softness indefinitely. New garters are wafer thin, self adjusting. Sleex stays fresh and attractive . . . washes and dries in minutes. Ice-White Aire-lon with a rich lace effect.



Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Lemons visited Sunday at Portales with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lemons. . . .

. . .

year.

Those shopping in Lubbock Saturday were Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mrs. Tommy Galt and Mrs. Horace Hutton and children.

Guests in the D. P. Brinker nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Cagle and children of Tatum, N.M. Mrs. Cagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Vaughn of Friona have been visiting in the M. L. Fine home. Mrs. Vaughn is a sister of Mr. Fine. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Leavelle and son of Pettit, Texas, spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood.

The Cass Stegall family went to Amarillo Sunday to attend the Stegall family reunion. The group met with a sister of Cass, Mrs. Ira Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stegall of Gunison, Colo., visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall. Cass and Keith are brothers.

Visiting in the Cecil Cole nome Sunday were two of his brothers and their families, the Sandy Coles of Levelland and the Jim Coles of Culver City Colo.

Mr. and Mrs.' Mickey Sow ter entertained a group of exstudents Saturday evening following the homecoming celebration. Attending the midnight snack supper in the Sowder home were Mr. and Mrs. David Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coleman of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kirby of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson of Lamesa, Miss Wyvona Will-son of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stafford of Lubbock, the Bill Manns, Homer Richardsons, Don Lowes, Wayland Altmans, Joe Sowders and George Wheelers, all of Maple.

The girls' high school basketball teams played Morton last week. The Morton B team defeated Three Way 32 to 27. Jeanie Tyson of Three Way was high point scorer with 17

Made stronger. Made to

last longer. 30% beefier springs, stronger frames. It takes twists. It takes bumps. Takes whatever you give it. Platform. bodies. Stake bodies. Load-tough V-8 or six-cylinder power.

The medium-duty International B-170.

Tough new INTERNATIONAL medium-duty models have Sweep-Around windshields without awkward door projections. Wider, roomier cabs than ever before. appearance. Choice of "six" or V-8 engines.



6, Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs. Nov. 19, 1959

give thanks for a bountiful

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY The foresight of our forefathers is quite amazing. In the infant days of our country, they saw the need of setting aside a special day for giving thanks for the blessings received during the year. That need is still with us today and that day is still with us. Thanksgiving, a day to stop and count our blessings . . . and give thanks for those we have received. A happy Thanksgiving Day to you and yours from your friends at Piggly Wiggly.

PORK ROAST Boston Butt Semi-Boneless

Chuck Roast U. S. D. A. Good Ib. 45c

Mac the stars

Vom Pie iona

iona e d very cial

rts

39[¢].

lb. 39c

TURKEY TOMS, PRATERS FRESH, FROSTED 16-18 LB. AVG. PICNICS

Prater's Fresh Frosted. Turkey Hens 12 to 16 Lb. lb 45c

HENS Average XIT Fresh Frosted, 3 to 4 Lb. Ib. 29c

PUMPKIN

PIECES, ELLIS 12 OZ. CELLO PKG.

FANCY

COCK-O-WALK

NO. 303 CAN

SUNRAY WHOLE

