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S. HENDERSON WAS EMCEE

ounty 4-H Clubbers Had Large Held Monday ight As Awards Are Presented Joseph Mont King, 65, who operated King Grocery here, by the Education Committee

outstanding record as a Bailey County 4-H Club mem- meant. Making the presentation is J. K. Adams, local County (Staff Photo)



Last Thursday night, November 18, was a big night for as awards and Gold Med- Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul 4-H Clubbers of Bailey Counils were presented to the deserving boys and girls of the the Methodist Church before Park under direction of Single- students at MHS. ton Funeral Home. a nice crowd of parents and visitors.

Three Way acted as mistress shoe in 1935 from Pampa. He chosen for scholarship in Mrs. Louis Henderson of of ceremonies for the program. St. Baptist Church. She introduced Rev. Edwin Hall, pastor of the Methodist Survivors include his wife; Church of Muleshoe, who was four sons, Doyle and J. R., Mary Ann Greene, in English

both of Muleshoe; J. W., Rosspeaker for the evening. Rev. Hall pointed out the well; Lloyd, El Centro, Calif.; meaning of the motto of the three brothers, Robert Canyon; 4-H Club and what each "H" Leonard and A. V., both of stood for, dwelling a few Childress; five sisters, Mrs. W. H. Parsons, San Diego, Calif.; minutes on each, and explain-GOLD STAR AWARD is presented to Mike Murrah for ing for what purpose each is Mrs. G. B. Howard, Mrs. Foster Harris, Mrs. C. H. Needham, and Mrs. A. W. MaGouirk, all

Rev. Hall, a former 4-H of Amarillo. Clubber and a representative

to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, told the group Maple Man Buys to start now keeping accurate records of their project, say. **Sooter Places** ing this is one of the most important steps in becoming a uccessful club member.

Mrs. Jackson presented land in Bailey County and he Linda Kay Floyd a medal for and his family will move into Frozen Food Demonstration. Muleshoe at least temporarily. Not present to receive their .

He announced that he had awards were Trudy Davis. sold his 320 acre irrigated winner of a Gold Star award | farm located three miles south and a medal in Dress Revue of Lariat, and a 160 acre dry work. Francis Cooper, for Dairy land farm near Stegall to Demonstration, Linda Johnny Wheeler, of Maple. Food Clothing; and Mary Consideration was \$500 acre for the highly improved 320. Wedel and Doris Cooper. and \$100 an acre for the dry

J. K. Adams, County Agent for Bailey County presented land. Mike Murrah with a Gold Star

Field Cdops; Joe

J. M. King Rites **Darrell Lancaster** Wins Student Award Darrell Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lancaster received the November Student

a Muleshoe hospital. Commerce.

The Muleshoe Journal

Services were held at 4 p.m. Darrell was honored for his Monday in the Main Street mathematics. The certificate Robinson, pastor, and the Rev. was presented Wednesday by J. D. Hudson, Baptist minister Jack D. Young, chairman of from Odessa, officiated. Burial the Education Committee, at sented in Fellowship Hall of was in Bailey County Memorial an assembly program of the

Each month a certificate is awarded by the Muleshoe C King was a native of Farm-

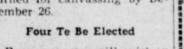
ersville, and came to Mule- of C. to a student who was a member of the Main particular field of study. Previous awards were to David Douglas in Science, and

> **C of C Directors Are Nominated** Eight men have been nomi-

nated as candidates for places on the Board of Directors of

Dr. W. F. Birdsong.

Chamber of Commerce mem. | test. bers will vote on the candidates in a mail ballot to be Joe Sooter has sold his farm sent out December 1 and returned for canvassing by De cember 26



Four vacancies will exist the Board January 1, due the expiring terms of Ja Morris, Jack Young, J. Peeler and L. I. St. Clair. The four candidates reco ing the highest number votes will be elected.

Candidates are: L. I. Joe Wheeler, son of Johnny, Clair, George Mayo, Earl H for his 4-H Club work. Others will move with his family to ris, Sherman Sweatmon, Harrol Griffiths, W. B. McSpadden,

candidates on the ballot, if

Holdover directors include:

B. LeVeque, Robert Alford,

Truman Lorance

Died Early Today

Truman Lorance, 24, died at

3:20 a.m. today in Eastern New

Mexico Hospital, Roswell

where he had been a patient

since August 25. He was in-

jured when a bulldozer he was

driving overturned and pinned

Lorance and Hazel Robinson.

Truman was the son of Jim

He is survived by his wife

with this paper, funeral ar-

rangements had not been an

SHERIFF CLEMENTS AND

him underneath.

both of Muleshoe.

Mr. Sooter said he is auto. Owens Jones and Verney

matically disqualified and will Towns. Members may also

resign the following positions write in the names of other

Agriculture Employes Asso- Gilbert Lamb, Cayle Reed, W.

ton Growers; and director, Hi- John Crow, Roy Whitt and

Friona Basketball Teams Take Three

they wish.

Norman Thomas.

he held with agriculture con-

nected organizations: Presi-

dent, Bailey County Farm

ciation: director, Hi-Plains Cot-

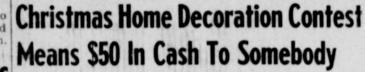
Plains Research Station.



in Muleshoe. the seas

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No new decorations have been added this year, but more decorations this year include streets will be decorated and the lighted cross and star atop lighted for the Holiday season. the water tower, and a lighted City employes have been 30 foot Christmas tree downerecting the garland streamers town.



Cash prizes totalling \$50 will | on December 15, and no entries be awarded winners in the will be accepted after that annual Home Decoration Con- date.

test for the Holiday season. First prize is \$25, second sponsored by the Muleshoe price \$15, and third prize is Chamber of Commerce. \$10.

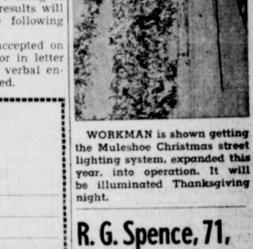
Homes must be decorated A committee of out of town and lighted by the evening of judges will view the contestthe Muleshoe Chamber of December 15, and decorations ing entries on the evening of Commerce, according to a nom- should remain lighted each December 22, and results will inating committee headed by night until Christmas, to be be announced the following eligible for judging in the con- day

Entries will be accepted on Entries must be received at the coupon below or in letter the Chamber of Commerce of. form. No phone or verbal enfice not later than 5:00 p.m. tries will be accepted.

| • | HOLIDAY DECORATION CONTEST Chamber of Commerce, Box 846 |
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GARLAND STREAMERS, DECORATIVE PIECES Expanded Xmas Decorations To Shine Thanksgiving Night An expanded away of holi- and decorative pieces for the

ning, marking the official giving evening. They will be opening of the Holiday season turned on each evening during In addition to the streamers,



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

COUNTY AGENT J. K. ADAMS is shown presenting receiving medals were Jack the Sooter home farm. edals to four young men of the 4-H Club. Receiving their Carney. vards for Dairy Judging are Stacy Lackey, Wayne Tunnell, ravis Bessire and Nelson Shipman. (Staff Photo)

no end.

Blind At Birth Student Tells Of **Rehabilitation**

Bill McDonald, of Clovis, to was born blind, discussed throat cancer. The doctors reurrent rehabilitation pro- moved the cornea from both rams for the blind when he eyes, used the best and transooke before the Rotary Club planted a part of it to his left re Tuesday. He urged eve. It isn't perfect sight, it's hanges in the present teach- hardly any sight at all comig concept whereby blind pared to the normal person, oys and girls will be given but Bill is extremely grateful dependence and self reliance, introduced by J. M. Forbes. ining in acceptance of re- who had the program for the msibility, and in the art of day. Many interesting quesetting along with people." tions were asked when he

Mr. McDonald is a psychol. completed his talk. gy major at Eastern New as the Junior Rotarian. Dan exico University, Portales, where he is studying for his shoe school bands, was a ster's degree. He lives in Clovis.

Bill himself is a former stu-Blind, at Austin, he is not ladies night, set for Nov. 14 ter about this experience at Leigon's. ut thinks it possibly would ave been better had he been day student and could have nad parental love and comnionship during these years.

Don Strahan, of Muleshoe He sees enough now to ene him to get about, but at Auto Parts, last week attend-ENMU he hires an elderly re- ed an ignition school held at Muleshoe; Mrs. Lawrence followed by Lewallen with 16 nounced. red man to read to him, pay- Wilson Battery and Electric Co. Jackson, Friona; Mrs. Lon Mar- and Magness garnering 13. g him \$1.00 per hour. Bill in Amarillo and sponsored by tin, Muleshoe, and Reta Unis he is one of the more the AutoLite company.

ortunate blind; he can see a The school, which extended ittle, he can and does makes over three days, was for study Bailey County in 1927, and living for himself, his wife of auto, small motors, and moved to Arkansas to make and their two children, and boat motor ignition systems. their home in 1933.

Adams, Swine, and for Dairy Judging, Nelson Shipman, Travis Bessire, Stacy Lackey and Wayne Tunnell. he is attending college. Bill is Special selections at the piengineer for both Muleshoe

ano were presented by Winona radio stations, doing intricate Williams. Yvonda Taylor of work for them, in fast, Bill Three Way did two pantomime "keeps them on the air"; and acts for the audience. this amused the Rotary crowd

Mrs. Hickman Bill received the gift of eyes from a man he didn't know, a man who was dying from **Died Nov. 15**

Games From Muleshoe Tuesday Night Funeral services for Mrs. D Hickman were conducted in Holts Memorial Chapel at 10:30 Tuesday night the Friona a.m. Nov. 17, in Harrison, Ark., Chiefs invaded Muleshoe like a band of Indians on the warwith Rev. Lee Jackson, of Damascus, Ark., officiating, Bur- path and went home with ore opportunity to develop for what sight he has. He was jal was in Taylor cemetery. three victories over the Mule-Mrs. Hickman, who was 71, shoe Mules,

In the opening game of the passed away Nov. 15 in her home, at Damascus. She had evening the Friona B girls been in failing health for some outscored the Mulettte B squad 38-29.

High pointers for the Mule-She leaves her husband, D. Hickman, and eight living shoe team were Aralea Inman children: Mrs. W. R. Under- with nine points and Davis down, Muleshoe; Mrs. Tom with five. Roden was high Harrison, Ark.; Mrs. point girl for Friona with a Hennigan, Westlake, total of 22 points, followed by

Castleberry with 10. way, Ark.: Abe Hickman, Har-Again in the A game, the lingen; Frank Hickman, Friona girls rapped the Mulet-Granby, Colo.; John Hickman, tes with a 55-42 score. Gaining high scoring hon-

Glenda, and two children. Debbie, five, and Dede, two ors for the Mulettes were Mary Gross with 19, Mary Wedel two sisters and two brothers. granddaughters still live in had 14, and Trudy Davis At the time of going to press

meshed nine points. High girl daughters are Mrs. Hal Phipps. for Friona was Back with 21,

> The Muleshoe Mules were scalped in their game by the Chiefs 68-49 in the last game

time in the game. The closest met about 6:30 Tuesday evethey narrowed the score was ning at the intersection of by 13 points in the third quart- West 3rd and Ave. B. Both cars were damaged, but neith

attack with 18 points, follow-

with Bradley following up with 13 for the night. The Mules and Mulettes

Ruth Circle of the Methodis church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. D. B. Lancaster with seven members

Mrs. James Jennings gave

Reet week here is proclaimed Mayor Bovell today signed | a leading economic factor in

he official proclamation des- our ever-expanding economy. ignating the week of Novem-"By making beef, one of our ber 30-December 6 as Beef most nourishing foods, avail-Week in Bailey County. Govable to our citizens in excellent Bureau; President, West Texas, Lindal Murray, Alex Williams, ernor Price Daniel has pro- quality and ample quantity. claimed the sixth annual Beef our cattlemen are helping to Week over the state, and more sustain and enhance the ecothan 200 Texas cities have nomic and physical well-being joined in this state-wide trib- of our citizens. ute to the cattle industry.

"Therefore, I, W. T. Bovell as John S. McMurtry, Texas Mayor, do hereby designate the week of November 30-De-Beef Council County Chaircember 6, 1959, as Beef Week man for Bailey County, rein Bailey County and urge apceived the proclamation from preciative recognition of the Mayor Boyell.

continuing contributions this "Texas cattlemen, as modern businessmen, have utilized great industry is making to every scientific advance to im- our state." prove their product, and thus

Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use to maintain cattle production, our state's oldest industry, as The Journal Want Ads.

> **Outcome Of Grain Hybrid Yield Test Announced**

Clovis highway.

grain sorghum hybrid them fell down before har yield demonstration has just vest. Watson's H-59 came out lowbeen completed by J. R. Walk-

er on the Verney Towns farm er than normal because it was ready to harvest about two northwest of Progress on the weeks ahead of average for the test, and fell down from This test was planted June standing too long before har-

12, and harvested Nov. 6, un. vest. Yields per acre are based Amarillo; Mrs. Leon Hart, der direct supervision of J. K. Adams, Bailey County Agent. on actual weights of four 1450 Friona; Mary Beth Bennett,

Mr. Adams points out that ture. Records shown in table Amburn, Floydada; Mary the Texas hybrids, planted in below will show 1,539 pounds Grace Jackson, Floydada; Mr. mid-June when they were difference between the low and Mrs. L. H. Dent and bred to be planted came out yielding variety and Texas 660. high in test, and very little of which came out on top.

HARVESTED: NOVEMBER 6, 1959

| OUNDS PRODUCED PER ACRE O | Yields |
|---|----------------|
| Texas 660 | . 5731 |
| Texas 620 | 5530 |
| DeKalb F-63 | 5285 |
| R. S. 610 | 5281 |
| Texas 608 | 5183 |
| Watson's H-59 | 5102 |
| DeKalb X-49 | 4192 |
| IRRIGATED HYBRID SORGHUI J. R. WALKER-VERNEY TOW 8 VARIETIES PLANTED JUNE | MS VNS FARM |

Died Saturday

Fumeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church here at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for Robert G. Spence, 71, who died at his Muleshoe home about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He suffered a heart at: tack.

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Spence was a retired radio man and electrician, a native of Fort Worth. He was a member of the Muleshoe Masonic Lodge and a member of the Methodist Church. He had lived here since 1931, after moving from Floydada.

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the wife; a son, Cecil, Albuquerque; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Price, Canoga Park, Calif.; a brother, Carl, Bolinas, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Grace LeValley, Waterford, Calif.

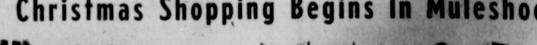
Pallbearers were: Irvin St. Clair, Bill Jim St. Clair, Clar. ence Wilhite, J. W. Watts, Royce Garth, and Bob Glass. Honorary pallbearers were Rufus Gilbreath, Pat Bullock, Bill Moore, Gil Wollard, Murl Stevenson, and A. F. Roberson. Out of town relatives here to attend the funeral were: A. L. Amburn, Midland; Thelma Jobe, Midland; Tommie Carten

ft. rows, reduced to 15% mois- Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Foster daughter, Beth, of Earth: Lucille Price, Earth; Mrs. Frank Moore, Hale Center.

> TERRY DON MULLINS S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Mullins are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Nov. 15 at Clovis AFB Hospital. They have named him Terry Don. Grandparents are W. L. Jacobs of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs.

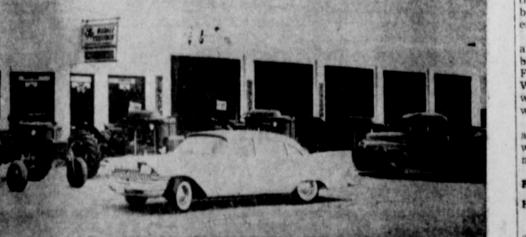
Mullins, of West Virginia, Office Supplies at The Journal

Christmas Shopping Begins In Muleshoe









AT MASSEY-FERGUSON dealers open house, held here Friday by Pruitt Bros. Implenent Co., 15 tractors and rigs were lined up in front of the company's place of business present. In Plainview highway. Many interested people came in to view films that were shown. Mrs. ave coffee and doughnuts. Massey-Ferguson factory representatives were here to help the devotional and Mrs. Harold with the hosting On the following day, Saturday, the company held a field demonstration Allison gave the Thanksgiving ust north of Muleshoe showing the various implements in action. (Journal Photo). program.

guest of Dr. Birdsong Lamb, The club briefly discussed Percy ent in the Texas School for plans for their Christmas La.; Mrs. Joe Graham, Con-Don Strahan Attends Damascus; and Jack Hickman, Kansas City, Mo. School of Ignition

Don Ethridge was introduced

Theek, director of the Mule-

One daughter and four Bailey County; the four grand-

derdown of the home.

The Hickmans moved to

of the night. The Mules fell

behind in the first quarter and was never really close at any

Gary King led the Muleshoe | er man was hurt.

The sheriff was on his way by Jim Young with 11. For to investigate a DWI com Friona it was J. Hight and R. plaint. By the way, the DWI Wood each with 17 points, was picked up.

are idle until December 1. when they encounter the Dimmitt teams on the local court. RUTH CIRCLE MET IN HOME OF MRS. LANCASTER

SAM COOK IN COLLISION Sheriff Dee Clements and Sam Cook were steering a collision course and their cars



O. E. S. School Held In Hereford

Autumn Glory was the heme of the O.E.S. School held in Hereford, Friday, November 20, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Katherine Smith, Worthy Grand Matron; Mrs. Lillie Mae Weaver, Midland, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, and Mrs. Opal Robinson, Hereford Deputy Grand Matron, District 2, Section 3. of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star

The hall was beautifully decorated with arrangements of Fall flowers, leaves and vegetables, depicting a bountiful harvest.

Total attendance was 214, with 103 "A" certificates being ssued and 48 "B" Certificates.

Attending from Muleshoe were: Mrs. Wynnie Dunn, Lanne Hinkson, Ruth Williams, Mary Farley, Jewell Strong. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Beyrl Wingo.

Mrs. Wynnie Dunn and Mary Farley received "A" Certificates. "B" Certificates were received by the others from Muleshoe.

Mrs. Mildred Wingo filled the office of Secretary, at the Fraternal Visit, in the evening. and Mrs. Wynnie Dunn assisted in the examining room. Mrs. Callie Smith served on the Registration Committee.

At the close of the meeting reception, honoring all Grand Officers, was held by the Hostess Chapters.

Wedding Date Set For Nov. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steven son announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth, to Mr. D. F. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Roberts.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday, November 28, at 1:00 p.m. in the Muleshoe Church of Christ church.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

VISITORS FROM LUBBOCK

Mrs. Virgel Snelgrove and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cuba and children of Lubbock, spent Mrs. Anna Hill.

Sandra Briscoe, Royce Turner Wed In Beautiful Home Ceremony



MRS. ROYCE TURNER

Before an archway of can- with a softly pleated full skirt telabra entwined with green- and boat neckline. She added ery, flanked by baskets of a tiny headpiece in matching beautiful fall flowers, Sandra shade, trimmed with beige Gail Briscoe became the bride rose and beige rose and beige of Royce Lynn Turner at 5 gloves. She carried a beautip.m. Saturday, Nov. 21. The ful corsage of bronze spider

double ring ceremony was mums. read in the home of the bride's Doyce Turner, twin brother grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of the groom served as best Fred Bruns, with W. R. Tittle, man.

minister of Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiating.

and Royce is the son of Mr. "Oh Promise Me" and Mrs. Doyle Turner, all of Muleshoe.

News FOR Women age 2, Muleshoe, (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Nov. 26, 1959

> P-TA Delegates Back From Meet Wedding Date

The Muleshoe delegates, Mrs. Aubrey Heathington, Mrs. Edd Edmiston, Mrs. Douglas Avery, and Mrs. W. B. Me-Spadden, have returned from, the annual convention of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Dallas November 18, 19, and 20.

Many noted speakers throughout the state and nation were present, Mrs. W. D. de Grassi, State President from Amarillo, presided at the meetings.

The group was welcomed by Mayor R. L. Thornton, Dallas, and Dr. E. D. Walker, Assistant Superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District. Greetings from Governor Price Daniel were brought by Brad Smith, Director of Highway Safety Division of Texas. The national theme Strengthening the Home, Source of Our Nation's Greatness," was given by pubils of Ben Franklin Junior High School under the direction of Mrs. Clara Kerr.

One complete afternoon was devoted to conferences on Gary Glenn Dale. many varied subjects, the The wedding will be Dec. 5 theme being: "Opportunity in the Muleshoe Church of These Christ at 5 p.m. All friends Responsibility." groups included Audio-Visual and relatives are invited. Services, Citizenship, Civil Defor Family Living, the Excep- Troop 39 News tional Child, and many others. Probably the most enjoyable

iddress of the convention was! given by Mr. Leland Austin, the troop meeting were: vice president of the National Brenda Bills, Janie Crane, Bank of Commerce, San An. Paula Holt, Susan McVicker, tonio. His topic was "The Kathryn West, Betty Wilson, Family and Money Manage. Melinda Harris, Linda Moore, Nine Ed Bovell, Diane Lor ment.

The platform of Texas Constance, Darlene Hail, Dixie gress of Parents and Teachers Montgomery, Susan Birdsong, was adopted. A tea for delegates was Barbara Jones, Aleshia Moore, held honoring the National and Sandra Rundell. P-TA president, Mrs. James C. Parker, as well as our state Mrs. Jones and Barbara, They president.

"The P-TA Story" was presented in a Golden Jubilee Miss Janell McGuire played traditional wedding music and Wilson High School, Miss Pageant by pupils of Woodrow elected a patrol leader and Sandra is the daughter of accompanied Mrs. Buddy Peel-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe er as she sang "Always" and Much work makes a conve Much work makes a conven

Miss Rita Turner registered Join your local P-TA and be Tuleshoe. When given in marriage by candle lighter. They are both When given in marriage by candle lighter, they are both the largest and most influen. Miss the day here Monday visiting her father the lovely bride sisters of the groom. Miss the largest and most influen-tial groups in Texas. Help imwore a ballerina length gown of chantilly lace over tulle and satin. Tashloned with a cousins of the bride, and Miss

Couple Names Early Mailing "It's time to start those Christmas mailings!" Postmaster Arnold Alcorn said today. On the calendar Christmas is a month away, but here in the Post Office it's of Hale Center Sunday after-Christmas every day from now

"Actually, to get all of the Christmas gifts and cards delivered on time is largely a matter of advance planning and preparation that should be done this week," the Postmaster pointed out. on

Alcorn Urging

"Don't take chances mailing poorly wrapped packages," he said. "Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be well stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents." He said further, "If you have

GLENDA JEAN HALL articles of unusual size or Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall anbulk, better check with the nounce the engagement and Post Office before attempting approaching marriage of their to mail them - the limits on daughter, Glenda Jean, to Mr. size and weight of packages vary, depending on where you mail your packages from.

As an extra precaution against loss, Postmaster Alcorn advised placing both your return address and the recipients address on an extra label inside the carton or package before it is wrapped. If you use Christmas stickers

Those who were present a or seals, put them on the back of your Christmas card envelopes so that they will not conflict with the address on the front.

Before you mail your gift ackages be sure that proper postage is firmly affixed to Wanda Bleeker, Wanda Harris

MULESHOE REBEKAHS NOMINATE OFFICERS

Refreshments were served by Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge 114 met for a regular session Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. Hall The troop has divided into with Noble Grand Mary Murthree patrols. Each patrol has rell and eleven members pres-

assistant leader and has se-Officers were nominated and lected a name. The Bluebon he election is set for next nets, leader Susan McVicker, lesday, Dec. 1. At that time assistant Brenda Bills; Navathe drill team is to be present for practice. December 15 has been set as the date for a school of instruction. ant Beekye Mason. The patrols

Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use

Maple News by Mrs. Jerome Cash

visited her mother, Mrs. Davis,

noon. Mrs. Davis wasn't feeling

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simp

son and Duane visited rela-

tives in Lovington, New Mex-

very well at that time.

ico, Sunday.

ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks

Saturday afternoon. They made about \$36.00 clear profit on it.

Mrs. Ted Simpson and Mrs. Bill Robinson visited the Lubbock Christion Orphans Home one day last week.

Mrs. Guy Gattis visited he daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Altor Lamb, of Morton Tuesday.

Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn visited her son, Jim Pyburn, in Levelland Thursday.

Mrs. Lee and children visit. ed her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Morton Monday.

. . .

May God's richest blessings

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lumsden

be upon each of you.

The Ladies Bible Class of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ballard the Maple Church of Christ and children visited her parmet in the home of Mrs. Bill ents, Mr. and Mrs. Polk of Robinson Monday with nine Levelland over the weekend.

The lesson next time will be CARD OF THANKS the sixth and seventh chap-Words cannot express our ters of Acts. gratitude to the many friends

Those present were Mrs. Guy for their sympathy at the Gattis, Mrs. Ray Clay, Mrs. death of our loved one. Also, Vurles Wall, Mrs. Foy Lewis, to the hospital staff and other Mrs. Bill Eubanks, Mrs. Oran for their concern during my Reaves and Shelia, Mrs. Travis illness. Kelley and children, Mrs. Ted

Simpson and children and the teacher, Mrs. Bill Robinson. . . . Mrs. Ted Simpson was shop-

ping in Lubbock Tuesday. Jim Pyburn was home over he weekend. He is a student

. . .



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In Stovall Home er starting. Re-

duces cam wear \$2.00 for fu' quart can. Transmission :

Stop it fast! business meeting. Plans were Add Pyroil Rx-3 made for the next meeting Stops leaks which will be held in the home and conditions automatic transof Mrs. Lois Witherspoon, Dec. 10. missions. Reduces gear and bearing Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. Juanita Kirk, noise. Only \$1.00 per can. Mrs. Joylene Costen, Mrs. Dorothy Beddingfield, Mrs. at your favorite

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Announcing

The Littlefield Federal Savings and Loan Association announces declaration of a 31/2% per annum dividend for the period ending December 31, 1959.

Stovall

IT IS OUR INTENTION TO INCREASE THE DIVIDENDS O N SAVINGS ACCOUNTS TO

> Per Year, Beginning January 1, 1960, Payable June 30, 1960.

LITTLEFIELD FEDERAL SAVINGS And LOAN ASSOCIATION

Sabrina neckline frosted with Donna Precure served wed- CARD OF THANKS seed pearls. The molded bodice | ding cake and punch to about | joined a billowing skirt en. 80 guests.

hanced by an inset of tulle The serving table was laid food, flowers and kindness day, November 20, at Mrs. Mc Pyroil Rx-1 purges ruffles which formed a bustle with a white Quaker lace shown us at the death of our Vicker's house, out carbon, gum ruffles which formed a bustle cloth over a beteskirt. It also belowed bushand May God's back. She wore mitte of match- cloth over a neteskirt. It also beloved husband. May God's ing lace and white satin held a white decorated wed- richest blessings rest on you. Cleans out pumps. Her fingerfip vell of ding cake topped with small silk illusion was caught to a bride and groom and wedding

cap also of matching lace bells. The bouquet of the maid trimmed with tiny seed pearls. of honor was the centerpiece. Sandra carried a cascade of When the couple left for a bouquet of stephanotis sur- short wedding trip the bride

rounding three white orchids. chose a white wool dress suit mon brown velveteen designed was a white orchid from her

Lois Witherspoon, Mrs. Mar-

garet Slemmons, Mrs. Lena

Hawkins, Miss Littie Williams, and the hostesses, Mrs. Bea-

trice Blackburn and Mrs. Jessie

Miss Polly Briscoe attended fashioned by her aunt, Mrs. her sister in a dress of cinna. Zilpha Zimmer. Her corsage bridal bouquet. A white derby and white satin gloves, black

West Texas State, Canyon, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard suede shoes, and purse com-Splawn and Judge and Mrs. Glen Williams. pleted her ensemble. They will be at home in

Lubbock where the groom will her marriage. They are both future of America; as contribcontinue to attend Texas Tech. '58 graduates of Muleshoe high uting members of their com-

The Iota Conclave of the where he is a sophomore, and Kappa Kappa Iota met Nov. 19 the bride will be employed by in sports at MHS, Royce in they build for a bright and happy future—for themselves, Stovall, with Mrs. Beatrice attended Draughon's in Lub- and both received many hon- for their communities, and for Blackburn as co-hostess. book, and was employed at ors during their four years their country.

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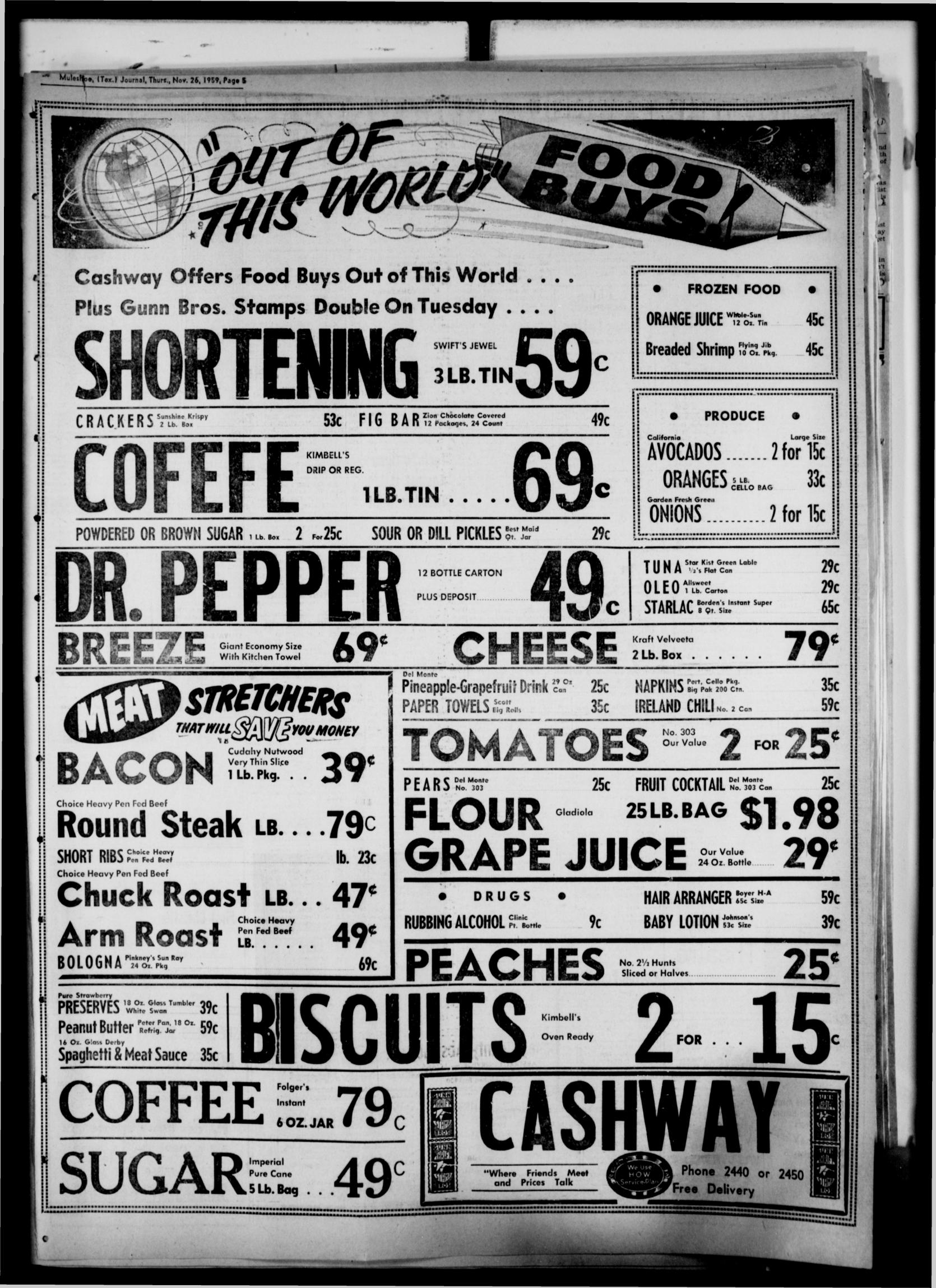


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auction on the 17th day of Charles Sims, Mrs. John Gon- dames Wayne Hardage, Bearl- and Mrs. Oscar Allison. auction on the 17th day of Charles Shins, and Billy Shaw, dames wayne harding of the baby, Billy Shaw, dean Broyles, Gene Foerster, dean Broyles, Gene Foerster, Don McDonald, Gerald Bass,

Mrs. Joe Milsap, Jr., spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr.

of Lubbock. Dale McKeehan of Sweetwater and Steve Lee of Bailey County sheriff's officers Cotton Center round out the rather busy over the weekend.

returnees from last season. They picked up five for this Robert Echols of Amarillo is offense, investigated one perthe letterman resuming play. son, and held one for worth

Several drunks kept

strator. The group enjoyed playing several games and reand cokes were served to Mes. ter.

dames Jerry Ray, Wayne

Visiting in the Jimmy Batteas home the past week-end were Mr. and Mrs.' Curtis freshments of brownles, coffee Smith and girls of Hale Cenist

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Eagle, Mrs. W. D. McDorman, er, Davey Engelking.

Young and the honoree's broth-

Mothers present were: Mes-





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Many Thrills, Appearances And **New Sights For Maid Of Cotton**

Sotball event - the Cotton Bowl.

game ceremonies and then five inches tall. will watch the clash between Girls interested in entering Frence med

received in the Council's Mem- Tennessee. Entries must be phis office from young girls postmarked not later than interested in representing the cotton industry as its 22nd fashion and good will envoy. Twenty finalists will be named to compete for the honor in Memphis on December 29 and

The newly named Maid will v to Dallas on December 31, the day after her selection, and will make her first public appearance at the Cotton Bowl. Her visit to Texas is being Association, the Texas Ginners' Association, and the Dallas Cotton Exchange.

Ill leave for New York, where pastor, Bro. Earl Hord. she will be outfitted in her all-cotton wardrobe styled by the nation's top designers. She is scheduled to open an international tour in Washington

Mrs. Fern Davis. The meeting C., in late January. Seven months of exciting was in the home of Mrs. Mat tie Griffin ravel will take the cotton in-

For Complete and Experienced

MEMPHIS. TENN. - The dustry's representative coast 1960 Maid of Cotton will help to coast in the United States NATHAN L. RICH IS Texas celebrate its big annual and to Canada and Europe. PROMOTED BY NAVY Te be eligible to enter the

1960 Maid of Cotton contest, a WESTERN PACIFIC - Nath-The National Cotton Council girl must have been born in an L. announced today that the one of the 18 cotton-producing class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. resolutions adopted at that young beauty will be an hon- states and must never have Charles H. Rich of Sudan, Tex., ored guest at the New Year's been married. She must be be- is scheduled to be promoted to lishment of a state university Day football game in Dallas, tween the ages of 19 and 25 the present rate, Dec. 16, while She will be introduced during and must be at least five feet, serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Radford operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in

Syracuse and a Southwest Con- the 1960 Maid of Cotton conopponent yet to be test may obtain applications from the National Cotton Applications are now being Council. Box 9905, Memphis 12,

> sponsored annually by the Naional Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Assoiation, and the Cotton Ex-

York, and New Orleans.

Visited Milam's Girls Home visited Saturday in the Milam's of the 3rd Brigade. Girls Home in Lubbock to sponsored by the Texas Cotton carry the can goods collected on Halloween night by the children of the Baptist church. The adults were Mrs. Mary Following her appearance in Marrow, Mrs. Delores Garrett, recognition of his military allas, the Maid of Cotton Mrs. Clark Billingsly and the bearing and the proficiency he Teachers Association.

W.S.C.S. Met There were seven members present for their first lesson n the book of Luke taught by

Force. midnight, Sunday, December 6. OUTSTANDING TRAINEE The contest and tour are FORT ORD, CALIF .-- Private Gary R. Hicks, son of Mr. and

News Of Men

Service

the Western Pacific.

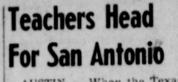
Pvt. Jack Reeves

In Kodiak Exercise

Twelve girls and four adults L. Stahler, commanding officer Congress. Company, 11th Battle Group, 3rd Brigade, Fort Ord, California, was selected "Outstanding Trainee of the Cycle" in

demonstrated in all phases of Ord. Private Hicks is a 1959 grad.

uate of Muleshoe High School, Muleshoe, Texas.



AUSTIN - When the Texas State Teachers Association re- parent or legal guardian. turns to historic San Antonio at Thanksgiving for its 81st convention, it will be in keeping with the historic back-

ground of TSTA. Founded in 1880, the teachers' professional organization has shared in much of the

important educational progress in Texas since. The first statewide gathering of teachers actually oc-

curred on Dec. 13, 1871, when the State Educational Conven-Rich, signalman third tion met in Austin. Among Muleshoe, Texas, time was one calling for estab-Ir. 1883 the University of Texas **Air Force Pilots** was established.

Born In 1880 Growing out of that gather.

ing were the Austin Teachers in

these two organizations combined.

The Texas Congress of Par-Mrs. James Edward Hicks, Box ents and Teachers, this year area iso taught to command 507 Muleshoe, Texas, recently celebrating its 50th anniver- the confidence of those around hanges of Memphis, New received a letter of Commen- sary, had a representative at them, and to direct and fly the whopping 58 per cent increase. dation for being recognized as the state TSTA convention in most advanced aircraft in the That seemed like a lot. an outstanding trainee, signed Dallas in December, 1909, two world. by Lieutenant Colonel Charles months after founding of the

KIRKS TO TEACHERS Private Hicks, Headquarters SAN ANTONIO MEETING

Supterintendent of Schools Jerry Kirk, and Mrs. Kirk, will attend the 81st annual convention of the Texas State

The meeting will cover the the training conducted at Fort Thanksgiving holidays weekend, and will be held in San Antonio. Other teachers who customarily attend this meeting decided to have a home Thanksgiving and will not go. School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday.

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Even though most of the limits are 17 to 30, all young things in this country were men who have not reached built on credit, debt is still their 18th birth date, must looked upon as being the road have written consent of the to ruin. It is a favorite whipping boy of the demogogue All young men with a high and the politician. And the school diploma are assured of statement that a federal debt schooling, and serve in a field in the country exceeding \$75. of their choice, also available 000,000,000 would unquestionis the Buddy Program where ably lead to complete national two or more men enlisting insolvency is still well recalled together may remain together -even though our debt is now throughout training and leave. more than three times that U.S. naval power is an infigure. destructible element in pro

But we seldom worry about jecting and applying our milithe right debts.

tary power on land, sea, and Because it is all pulled toair, anywhere in the world. Go gether in one place, our net first class, go Navy, contact. federal debt is usually looked your local Navy recruiter at upon as the one most likely to the Selective Service Office, knock the bottom out of our boat. Yet on a per person

basis, our federal debt has actually declined slightly during the last ten years. In 1947 49 the net federal debt, on

Are World's Finest per person basis for our labor Today's Air Force pilots and force averaged, \$3,500. By 1956-A unit of Destrover Flotilla Association and the North navigators are the world's 58 it had declined, on a pe Five, the Radford is currently Texas Teachers Association, finest. The silver wings of an person basis, to \$3,240. Actual serving on the Taiwan Patrol the latter organized at Dallas Air Force flying officer sym- ly it had not declined of course. 1877. The Texas State bolize that he is a master of Our population had grown and Teachers Association was born the skies. Air Force pilots and the debt per person was less at Mexia in June, 1880, when navigators are thoroughly than it had been ten years of deciding what we can afford earlier. trained in such subjects as

But during that same period. electronics, engineering and private debt in this country astro-navigation. These men had increased on a per person basis, from \$3,140 to \$5,900-a

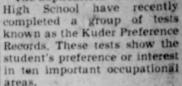
But take a look at state and

local In today's technically demanding Space Age the Air in 1947-49 it averaged \$260 per study. Their subject was "Ten Force must maintain very high person. By 1956-58 it had in- Bright Eyes", and they had creased to \$610 per person-an supper at the church. The supstandards. If you qualify for increase of 135 per cent in ten per training as a pilot or naviyears whereas on the per per- W.M.U. ladies and served by gator, you'll be assured of a son basis the federal debt had Mrs. Delores Garrett and Mrs. future that will bring great rewards at an early age. You'll actually declined 7 per cent J. R. Walker Sr. There were 12 become a member of the greatduring that period.

est defense team in the world -be it state, local, private or and your silver wings will mark you as a man with the federal-is good or bad but The Journal Want Ads. highest physical and mental

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G.A.'s Have Church Supper

HAND PICKED - Hand pick-

ing of cotton is necessary at the

Winter Cotton Breeding Sta-

tion, Iguala, Mexico, where data is carefully kept on each plant.

Cotton from each plant is placed in a separate sack, la-

beled to correspond with tags

these figures do reveal some

trends worth bearing in mind

to do ourselves and what our

governments can afford to do.

as we go about this business

on the plants.

Mrs. D. M. Marrow met Wednesday of last week with government debt where the G.A. Girls for mission was prepared by the

MULESHOE, TEXAS



GUEST IN HILL HOME Mrs. Phillip Garrett and daughter, Jana, Mrs. Birdie Garrett and Jim Garrett of the Progress Community were vis-

SATURDAY

November 28

"MISSISSIPPI

itors Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anna Hill.

This is not to prove the debt

Granite - Marble

FRANK ELLIS

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Sand Hills Philosopher

Wants Local Merchants To Treat Him Like Big TV Stars Get Treated

(Editor's Note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm won't get anywhere with his idea this week, but we don't guess you can blame him for trying.) Dear editar:

The more I learn about the behind-the-scenes activities of television the more I'm convinced the industry is being run by human beings.

For example, one of the latwrinkles uncovered by a Congressional investigating mittee involves side payoffs for small favors.

Like this: if a comedian can work in the mention of some product, the manufacturer will send him a free sample. Say he's being sponsored by a car manufacturer, well, of course he gets paid his regular salary for mentioning that, but if he mentions perfume, the perfume makers will send him a generous sample. If he mentions soda water, the same thing happens. Or refrigerators or hair dressing or stoves or tooth paste or shoes or razor blades or what not.

Well, a lot of people are out- IDLE THOUGHTS OF aged at this and I am too, but not for the same reason. The reason I'm outraged is that I free samples?

possible reading audience in and catchy, and reflects the The Journal of at least 10,000 feeling of our business and 1970. And although business



people, and if Muleshoe merch- shall have a Confederate pa ants were on their toes like the rade in Muleshoe that will big-shot manufacturers they'd make the Santa Claus parade be flooding me with gifts. But set for Dec. 12 look ragtail. I what happens? Nothing, Why will expect bands to play I've been mentioning the name "Dixie" all day; we will pass of your paper off and on near- out Confederate money by the ly every week, and you haven't handful; we will give the

even been alert enough to send Rebel yelk and orators will me a free subscription. Why ddon't you and the rest gard, Forrest, Hood and the of the business people in this rest. Because it will be the 100 area get up on the national year anniversary of the start-

level and fight this television ing of the most cruel, deadly, scandal by smothering me and perhaps most unnecessary with gifts? It's getting monotonous, having Congress spend all its investigating energies on New York and Holly-

wood and completely ignoring us folks in Bailey County. In this letter alone I've mentioned a good many items I could use, and will be glad to mention more in the future.

What are you hung on? Yours faithfully, J. A. Scoop Sez . . .

By J. M. Forbes

AN IDLE FELLOW: The Texas Press Association

mention articles all the time in member bulletin recently inthese letters to you, and does nocently referred to the next any store ever send me any decade as the "Soaring Sixties". We suspect the words

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ing Twenties".

I-figure there must be a may catch on, it's alliterative is ndustrial analysts who think analysts tinge their predic-1960 will usher in a period of tions with caution, they can't

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\$3.00 Per Year way, Sweden, and Denmark, \$3.50 Per Year the railways, telephone and telegraph, and all the utilities they both will do in the "Soar-The Unreconstructed Rebel soaring decade ushered in, its directors citizens of that such being the ubiquitous country. Holland and Belgium presence of death on the roads. are more friendly to outside

But if I advance into 1961, I investors. In Poland and Russia everything is state-owned. Hence, the purchase of European stocks by Americans is limited practically to stocks of corporations in a limited number of nations, as noted above.

Conditions In Germany West Germany is now very glorify Lee, Jackson, Beaureprosperous and this prosperity extends - in decreasing proportion - until we reach unreasonable labor leaders or And it will be a great day. that day in April 1961, to bow German stocks are the "industhe head and thank the Good trials," namely chemicals, pa-Lord that we are now the per products, and chain stores.

greatest people on His good The banks - which largely earth, "one nation, under carry on the investment business-are also making money. Many of these companies may And what, I asked Sir Carroll offer temporary profits.

Pouncey, the maitre d' hotel of the Chamber of Commerce, what, I says, what has Muleshoe and Bailey County planned for an April, 1961, observance of the 100th anniall Berlin and will ultimately however, feel it is a protection versary of the beginning of the War Between the States. He said it wasn't on his level. He said the president, Jefferson Peeler, will bring that up Mr. K to control the entire sion requires. at the proper time, or his successor will. Now, says Carroll, area under the Polish System. Stocks and bonds issued by suits. we hardly plan that far in the

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communists; but ail property is owned by the Polish Fed. Since returning home from my eral Government, which is long trip to Europe, I find friendly to Russia. Hence I do that many of my friends here not recommend the purchase care to publish. Furthermore,

Khrushchev's European Program

As I stated last week, Mr. K does not want World War III. Let me first say that in Nor- His hope is that some way advise my readers to now incan be worked out for him to vest in Europe. gradually consolidate and control Germany without fighting. are owned by their national But if he must fight to bring governments. All these coun about his goal, and if we tries have many private stores should feel obliged to get into and huge "co-operatives." In a nuclear war, I hate to think some of these countries every of what would follow. Western Quine Sabe? You or this co-operative not owned by the Europe does not want Commuwriter may not live to see the state must have a majority of nism; but I believe that with the exception of the property owners - who are a small minority --- the majority are fa-

vorable to state ownership under the Polish System. If, World War III should thinking about farm rental arcome, all Europe would im- rangements for 1960. While mediately turn socialistic and some operate from year to have, state ownership; but year on the basis of verbal gradually - war or no war - agreements regulated largely this is the trend. This especial- by local customs, written leasly applies to France. Italy, and es are better and may save perhaps to England, notwith- disagreement and hard feel-standing the recent fine vic- ings between the parties. tory of the conservative party. Farming is a business and They don't want Communism; should be conducted in a busiwhich is fast developing its ant and possibly thousands of

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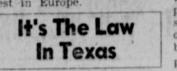
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them are, however, playing Exchange Commission. They contract is intricate and of with fire. I hope I am wrong; claim its red tape puts a "ball such importance to both partbut I think that Mr. K will and chain" on the sale of new les concerned that amateur succeed in getting control of issues of stocks and bonds. I, draftsmanship is risky. consolidate East Germany - to all honest investors, and nating the length of term are which Russia now controls and even speculators, if they take relatively simple. Yet, even in which I visited - with West the time to read the pros- these matters, ambiguity or in-

The Poles insist they are not bankers and corporations in . A loosely drawn property

Germany and other European countries do not have to be reported to such a commission in fact, no such commission exists in Germany. Therefore, it is often impossible to get the records of earnings, assets, and other details of European stocks or bonds which the

corporations or bankers do not punishments for false rumors and "estimates" are not severe enough to insure accuracy or honesty. Hence, irrespective of fears of World War III or any Communist activities, I cannot



(A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas.)

WRITTEN FARM LEASES PREVENT DISPUTES

At this time of year, many landlords and tenants are

the above means that my U.S. dollars spent on a properly readers had better look upon drawn lease is good business

Not A Simple Paper

A farm lease is not a simple paper. Printed lease forms often turn out to be traps if Bankers and brokers have not understood, or if not prop-American investors who buy never liked our Securities and erly executed. A farmer-tenant

Fixing of cash rent or desig-Germany. This could enable pectuses which the Commis- completeness can cause bitter disputes and expensive law-

tenant, or whether the landscription may have conselord must accept a sub-tenant. s entirely unintended One great cause of difficulty with leases is blind faith on by either landlord or tenant. Where rent is to be based on the part of the persons inacreage, an accurate descripvolved that all differences of tion is doubly important. In addition, there are legal

opinion can be worked out. Poor memories as to verbal rules to substitute for some agreements can cause disputes omissions in written leases. between persons even though For example, a holdover by they are both honest and genthe tenant may automatically renew the contract if the lease erous. Many of the possibilities is silent on the subject. It is

the courts' interpretation of that should be covered by a as important to know the re- properly drawn lease will use sults of omissions as to know occur to inexperienced perthe language used. sons. The renting of land de-There are many matters serves a written contract, and

which should be covered by a it is a contract too important properly drawn lease. For in- to be entrusted to anyone other stance, if a tenant is to farm than an expert.

on a share basis, care should (This column, prepared by be taken to define what ex- the State Bar of Texas, is writpenses are to be paid by the ten to inform-not to advise. parties as well as what shares No person should ever apply are to be taken out. A lease or interpret any law without should cover such things as the aid of an attorney who is who is to make repairs, what fully advised concerning the land is to be cropped, whether facts involved, because a the tenant can cut timber, slight variance in facts may whether loss of a building by change the application of the fire or other cause frees the law.)

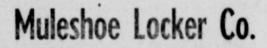
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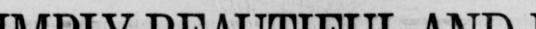
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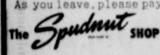


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Spain. The German people are and I hope the Russians will ness-like manner for best sucintelligent and industrious, get-tired of it. Much, how- cess. Rental contracts involve and are not handicapped by ever, depends upon China a full year's work by the tentax collectors. The favorite own form of Communism, All dollars for both parties. A few

e Went That-A-Way Big hold-up! Bandit runs, Police pursue Up alley, over fence. What'd he steal? Several sacks of S-P-U-D-N-U-T-S -and you can hardly Blame anybody for that More Spudnuts here; As you leave, please pay



a plane factory in WW II, I babies, who would start marry thought I had a good slogan ing and setting up homes of figured out. A simple thing won the prize: "More in their own in the '60s. They foresee unprecedented Forty Four." It wasn't my

demand for new houses, new cars, new refrigerators, new You remember the slogan everything, and the companies talked of in our history books: that make these things should "Fifty-four Forty 'er Fight!". It enjoy a booming business. referred to a dispute over a

Land on which to put these boundary between the U.S. new homes must be thought and Canada, with Britain on about. Around our bustling the other side of the argutowns and cities real estate dement. The slogan won a presvelopers will be jockeying for idential election. And someland available for sub-divisone once first said: "The Roarions

To let our imagination roam a little further on this surprisingly uninteresting subject, suppose someone would say: "Muleshoe Marches", or "Bailey Blows", which is what

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exploding population The will be the cause of strange doings: In San Diego, the phone company is making plans to serve 21/2 million people by the year 2,000.

What will the next four decades do for the city of Muleshoe and its area? Part of the answer lies in what you and I, present residents, do today. . . .

This appeared originally in North Carolina's Wildlife magazine, recently was quoted by our Texas Press manager, Vern Sanford.

A Fisherman's Prayer God grant that I may live to fish until my dying day. And when it comes to my last cast, I then most humbly

When in the Lord's safe landing net, I'm peacefully asleep That in His mercy I be

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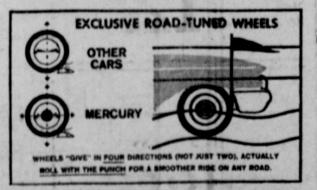
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Parmer County **Farm Bureau News**

If, for any reason, you chould wonder if you have anything to be thankful to God for, perhaps you need only to take a quick inventory of your blessings. If you are well, visit someone who is sick. If you have plenty to eat, take some good food to a family who is short on food. If you have plenty of clothes, take some spare clothing to a famy who needs it. If you think commonplace that you can visit relatives anywhere in America, remember that in many parts of the world this is not only impractical, but is rohibited.

There is so much for any American to be thankful for, that every day should be one of thanksgiving.

We had already lost the eater part of our respect for U.S. Supreme Court. Howver, when we heard the last ecision, we almost lost hope for improvement . . . That de ision was that "suspicion is not grounds for a law enforce ment officer to lay hands or a citizen"

In the particular case in volved, a man who was under uspicion for the theft of three ses of radios was picked up Chicago. The suspicions vere confirmed. However, the Supreme Court decision forced he release of the thief.

We are glad there are som congressmen, among them our own Walter Rogers, who want egislation that will give Conress power to revoke some of nese ridiculous decisions.

We believe the continued reedom of Americans depends apon the citizenry of the country harnessing these run.a. way men in black and making them walk down the rows as laid out in the constitution.

Of all the resolutions passed at the Texas Farm Bureau Convention this year, we believe the most significant is the one approving enactment the proposed 23rd Amend ent to the Constitution o e U.S., which was approved by the 56th Legislature of the State of Texas.

Very briefly, it would: Put he U.S. Government out of ompetitive business (industrial, professional, etc.) . . Prevent the constitution aws of any state or the II!

gave the following awards:

Joe Pat Riley, Harold Ray, ver: Logan Puckett, one gold, Purdy, one silver; Newsom, Jerry Darnell. Bear: and one silver; Billy Wilson, Cub Master R. A. Bradley Kenneth Wilkins, Paul Lenau, one gold and two silver; Ar- Anderson, one gold and one Bob Cat: Derrell Burge, Max Lion badge, Carroll Freeman; Ellis, one gold and two silver; gold and one silver. Kenneth Ellis, Mike Barker, row points on Bear: Kenneth silver: Carroll Freeman, one

son. Jody was presented a Arrow points for Lion: Hal graduation service and he received his Webelos badge. Alex Wilkins presented Jody with an arrow with authentic

Are Announced Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Scout Harris, Billy Don Hooser, Gary ry, now and in the future, is hut. Den 2 was in charge of Mardis, Curtis Timmons, Earl

SAVINGS

SPECIAL

NOTICE:

Arrow points on Wolf: Joe Kenneth Wilkins, one gold and dependent upon a healthy and the flag ceremony and led the Pugh, Ronnie Reeder; Wolf: Pat Riley, one gold and two one silver; Paul Lenau, one Jerry Hoover and Donnie Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use group in the pledge of alleg. Ronnie Kemp, Billy Wilson, silver; Jerry Hoover, one sil- gold and one silver; Carey Thomas; 2 year: Hal Ander. The Journal Want Ads.

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ing subject to terms of an reign or domestic agreemen And after three years standng of the amendment, con gress would not be empowered o levy any taxes on personal ncomes, estates or gifts. This amendment, if adopted, would quickly de-centralize governnent and give it back to the

CONSIDER THIS: Many seek he ruler's favor; but every an's judgement cometh from the Lord. Proverbs 29:26

LONE STAR AGRICULTURE

FARM-CITY WEEK

The period from Nov. 20 f was being observed in Texas, as elsewhere, as Farm-City Week in a renewed effort to bring about a closer understanding of farm problems on the part of our people who are not so close to the soil.

Kiwanis International served as the coordinating agency for the National Grange, the U.S. hamber of Commerce and the Emerican Farm Bureau Federation in setting up local observances and meetings for a mutual exchange of information and opinion.

From the farm viewpoint, the week offered exceptional opportunities for correcting misinformation and miscon ceptions about what is happening in American agriculre. Again and again, all over exas, farm spokesmen were emphasizing the following five oints in a determined campaign to get the city viewpoint ick into proper focus:

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

2. Farmers do not receive large government handouts, as cently highly publicized artieles concerning individual payments under Commodity Credit indicates. These are the rare exceptions, and do not represent the average American farmer.

3. Farmers are not paid for oil conservation practices that re unnecessary, but, in fact, are helped to preserve the productivity of the land for fuare generations of Americans insure our national strength in the years ahead.

4. Contrary to many reports otwithstanding, agriculture is ore important today than ever before in history. Approx-imately 40 per cent of our na-On's population is supported





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East DeShazo News By Kay Wilson

One look at the first grades of Mary DeShazo will tell you what holiday is soon to come Everyone is excited about the Thanksgiving vacation and each room is gaily decorated with Pilgrims and turkeys. The rhythm band at DeShazo

is very good. They are planning a program for spring. Mothers of the band members are making black and white capes for the children to wear in programs.

Most of the first graders are ending now. They like their ew books and enjoy reading about Dick and Jane.

turtles. The four little hams- paints and mounting them on In all of the first three ters which visited the first red construction paper. They

MHS Band Marches

By Sue Logan

Bob Cheek announced that

the MHS Band has made plans

The contest is not an Inter-

scholastic League contest, but

trophies and plaques will be

to attend a marching contest.

9:30 p.m.

puppy or has new puppies at working on a Thanks giving program. Their bulletin boards are also crowded with cutouts of Thanksgiving turkeys.

f Thanksgiving turkeys. The second graders are black eye. Ronald Leaman The seventh grade score was gretted the loss of Bobby Hernandez when he moved back Mary Newsom to attend Mary

to San Antonio. DeShazo. She and her family At present the second grad. are moving back to Browners are studying birds. They wood. The third graders will are studying the different miss Mary after she leaves. kinds of birds which live in In addition to the other this region. They also reported news, the third graders are that their butterfly collection also studying very hard. They is growing quite rapidly. are studying food in both

Freehand drawing is truly an art and the students in the They are learning where the Dianne Chappell, Peggy Lewis, second grade are drawing animals get their food for Lola Harroll, Linda Haley, The first graders are the goldenrods freehand. They are geography and where people Low Venia Williams, Sharlotte owners of two new painting them with tempra get their food for science.

grades at Mary DeShazo the grade earlier in the fall have have also began another new children are having pictures returned. Everyone was proud lesson, that of counting money. made. They are having a to see them and noticed how They have a money chart in group picture made along with much they had grown. Jerry the front of the room to help pictures of the room activities. Putman is the owner of the them learn this new problem. They also had retakes for first graders four little friends. Almost every member of the those who missed having their The second graders are busy third grade has either lost a pictures made last time.

his home. Joe Luman is one Seventh And Eighth of the many third graders with Grade Girls Basketball new pupples. Quite a few accidents have

By B. H. Wagnon ocurred this week in the third seventh and eighth The ade. Royce Harris fell off a grade girls won their games

proud to welcome two new students, Rosa Linda Plata and Terry Manes. Also, they re-own tooth in school. Muleshoe 33, Lazbuddie 7. The seventh grade team of sists of: Judy Putman, Li The seventh grade team consists of: Judy Putman, Linda it to be the same as usual. This is the last week for Dement, Karen Haley, Donna Kelton, Beth Kimbrell, Sherry

> Lumpkin, Jan Wilson, Gloria Ragland, Wanda Wedel, Wilma Puckett, Billie Jo Gillis, Karran Gore also has a new tan Gamble, Gay Lewis, Linda Johnson, and Alicia Wimberly Muleshoe 30, Lazbuddie 6

plaid blue dress. All of these The eighth grade score was girls look very attractive in Muleshoe 30, Lazbuddie 6. Fortheir new clothes. geography and science classes. | wards for the eighth grade are:

FFA Leadership Contest By Kenneth Phipps FFA leadership contest was

skirt and white sweater. Kay

mouton jacket but of course

she does not wear it to school.

Senior chapter conducting

Junior skill, Senior skill, radio

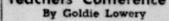
broadcast, and FFA quiz. Ban-

ners were given to the top

hewing of gum.

Childs, and Rhonda Wagnon. Eighth grade guards are: held at Muleshoe High School Mona Rucktashel, Jenice Hen-Saturday. There were differderson, Catherine Puckett, ent contests which different Betty Davenport, Marsha Buhrschools entered man, Jane Wedel, Beatrice The different contests were Stinson, and Pat Tucker. Junior chapter conducting,

Attend Classroom **Teachers Conference**



three teams in each contest Attending the annual Class-First place winners will go to coom Teachers Conference in the area meeting at Plainview. Lubbock several Muleshoe The schools entered in Junschool teachers had the op- for chapter conducting were portunity of participating in Amherst, Springlake, Mulethe discussions of the reports shoe, Sudan, Lazbuddie, Littleof the Texas Curriculum Study field, Hart, and Olton. ies. These studies point out Schools entered in Junior

recommended standards and skill were Farwell, Springlake, Those entered in Senior skill

> Dimmitt. Those schools entered in ra-

Classroom Teachers Associa- Muleshoe, Sudan, Lazbuddie, Four regional meetings Littlefield, and Olton. «Members of the Junior chap

that more teachers would have ter conducting for Muleshoe are president. Dean Ethridge; vice president, Mike Connell; secretary, Don Smallwood; were as follows: educational treasurer, George Moraw; sentinel, Keith Stephens; advisor, uage a r t s; mathematics; Wayne McNatt; members, Steve Leigon, Roger Wilson,

arts, art and music; health and Bob Bryant. and physical education; safety Members of the radio broadand driver education; foreign casting team for Muleshoe are languages; business educa- Robert Gamble, Billy Roming. tion; vocational education, and Donald Peel, and Bob Bryant.

> Head Librarian By Pat Barrett

of the instructional programs Mrs. A. S. Stovall, the Mule- 1960. shoe High School librarian.

News Of West DeShazo **By** Dolores Wagnon

This week at the Mary De. moved to Sturgis, South Da Shazo school the fourth grade kota.

deed on their toes about the Test To Be Given In Homemaker Of The birthday list of the sixth grade is very lonely this **Tomorrow Contest** week with only Charles Jones

By Mary Sanders having had a birthday last Sunday. Gary Edwards was The Betty Crocker test will surprised by his hamshire. be given on December 1, 1959 thought the pet had died in the search for the Ameri- In School when a few hours later found can Homemaker of Tomorrow All the Senior girls of the In the fashion spot light class of 1960 in participating this past week we found Judy schools are eligible. Schmitz with her new plaid

The girl having the highest score in each participating school, and certified as to the character and reputation by her school principal, will be Sharon Chisholm had a pretty the School Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will also be eligible for the competition for the State Homemaker of Tomor-

> Every girl writing the exam. ination will be given a copy of "Betty Crocker Homemaker Profiles and Guide to Homemaking." To the School Homemaker of Tomorrow a specially designed Betty Crocker 'Homemaker of Tomorrow'

award pin will be given. Sure the teenagers enjoy A \$1,500 Betty Crocker blowing bubbles. Can you scholarship will be awarded to think of a better way to exereach State Homemaker of Tocise their lungs? But what morrow She will also be elidoes one do when that bubble gible to go on the educational bursts? It not only causes distour specified in rule No. 10. traction but it covers one's A \$500 Betty Crocker scholarface with a sticky mess. ship will be given to the The teenager has a com

School Homemaker rating secpletely different viewpoint ond in each state about chewing gum. Their hid-An increase to \$5.000 in this den reason is to see how long scholarship will be given to they can chew gum and not be

the Betty Crocker All-Americaught. But some of the excan Homemaker of Tomorrow. cuses they come up with when To the State Homemaker rat. they are caught, such as, it ing second in the nation there were Farwell, Springlake, and will be an increase in her stops their stomachs from growling or it calms their scholarship to \$4,000.

For State Homemaker

The state Homemaker rating hird in the nation will have an increase in her scholarship \$3,000. The state Homemaker rating fourth in the nation will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$2,000. A complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica will be given to the school of each Betty Crocker State Homemaker of Tomor-

Each Betty Crocker State Homemaker of Tomorrow will be invited to participate in an educational tour at General Mills' expense. Going with her will be a female faculty advisor appointed by her school principal. This tour will start in New York, on April 23, 1960

We are honoring this week | and continue through April 28.

Mrs. Stovall was born in **Student To Receive** Hebron, Nebraska. She lived Safe Driving Award in Hebron until she was in By Darrell Lancaster the fourth grade, when she

> The Rotary Club is offering a Safe Driving Plaque to some

Good judgement Good sense of humor. Courtesy.

Wayland Honor Roll The driver will be selected at the end of this school year. PLAINVIEW-Martha Wuerflein, junior, and Wayne Bris-

Chewing Gum

nerves before a test.

over exercised mouth?

tinguished few.

Chewing gum has nice de-

licious flavor and it refreshes

your mouth. But who wants an

Not everyone is so uncouth

as to throw chewing gum any

where there is an available

space. There are a few who

wrap their gum in paper and

dispose of it, but only a dis-

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By Phyllis Milligan

In society, gum chewing has

Honor List is composed of students maintaing 2.50 to 3.0 been regarded as unethical. To the teenagers, gum chewing grade point average. Miss is a habit that has continued Wuerflein has 2.8 average and since their kindergarten days. What does a teacher have Bristow had a 2.50.

Local Students On

ton, senior, at Wayland Bap-

tist College, have both been

listed on the Dean's Honor

List for the first nine weeks

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against gum chewing? Maybe Miss Wuerflein, daughter of it's the incessant working of Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, Rt. 1, the jaws. No teacher wants to Muleshoe, is majoring in Home sit and look at a room full of and Family Life for a bachelor moveable mouths. It also of arts degree from Wayland. ould be the places that stu-

Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bristow, Muleshoe, dents deposit their gum, such as, under desk tops, on the floor and other unfavorable also seeking the bachelor of places. No one wants to step arts degree with a major in down and come up with a history sticky conglomeration that

turns out to be chewing gum. Buy, rent, sell, or trade, use The Journal Want Ads. GRAIN FED BEEF For Your Freezer PHONE YO5-3746 HAROLD WILSON 46-tf

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been ordered. They must be paid for before Wednesday, November 25. The Big Sisters then elect ed a King and Queen and the

THE MULES' TALE

The invitational contest will be held in Seagraves, Texas. Little Sisters elected a Prince The Band will leave Muleand Princess. These people shoe at about 4:00 p.m. Monwill reign over the annual day. They are scheduled to march at 8:15 p.m. that eve. FHA Banquet in February. The ning. The band will watch results of this election will not other bands perform and start be announced until the banfor home at approximately quet.

Student Council News By Laquinna Stone

presented. The Band will go to the Interscholastic League The MHS Student Council marching contest on Saturday, met Tuesday, November 17, to December 5, at Brownfield, discuss the school roster. order by Robert Robinson,

Texas. The Band will receive a criticism sheet from each judge president. judging the contest. From hese sheets Mr. Cheek will be able to correct the weak spots in the Band show before they go to the League contest. to the Interscholastic Barrett, Sandra Darsey, Jimmy

FHA Learns About **Civil Defense**

By Latoyia Howell

this project to the girls. Mary Gross, president, de-scribed the FHA pins that have Personality Of

Sue Logan, a senior in Muleshoe High School has been selected as the "Personality of the Week". Sue was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Odell Logan of Route 2, Muleshoe, at Turkey, Texas, April 29, 1942. Sue has two sisters, one who is married and

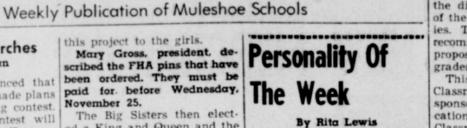
Before moving to Muleshoe in 1947, Sue resided at Am-

The meeting was called to Student Council for three

The following students were appointed to take orders for the school roster: Ruby Simmons, James Shepherd, Pat Bishop, Todd Wilt, B. H. Wagnon, Nicki Sooter, Don Eth-

Hickman, Robert Garlington, Lyndal Black, and Robert Rob- She is very active in the band the new treat of hearing their school in Sturgis. After grad- MHS student. Any student in

three years.



the office of secretary. Sue attended a state convention her junior year and two South Plains conventions during her junior and senior years. She also attended a clinic at Wayland College during her junior

ridge, Martha Elmore, Virginia year.

has been

one in the first grade.

herst and Quitaque. During her high school years

historian and this year holds

Sue is the president of the Kay Carlton, Sharon Evans, Mighty "M" Band this year. of Mrs. Fowler's room enjoyed She graduated from high

proposed changes for various and Dimmitt. grades and subjects. This was the seventh annual **Classroom Teachers Conference** sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas dio broadcasting were Dimmitt, tion. were held this year in order

the opportunity of attending. **Discussion Groups Met** The major discussion groups

guidance; English and langscience; social studies; fine

Sue has been a member of library services. All the teachers attending the conferences years. Last year she served as were asked to give their sug-

gestions for the improvemen of the schools of Texas

of

The Big and Little Sister Chapters of FHA met recently in the Visual Aids room of Muleshoe High School. It was a regular business meeting.

Georgia Hall, fifth vice presdent, in charge of Civil Detense, presented the program. Charlene Volkman, a member of the Civil Air Patrol, gave a short talk on Civil Defense.

November 18. One of the money-making projects for the FHA this year The meeting was closed in selling Stanley Products. due form by Robert Robinson, Mrs. Betty Jackson explained president.

and TESTED

tain the names, addresses, and Sue has been a "Most Beautelephone numbers of each student in MHS. It also confor four years. She was voted tains rules and regulations for students and teachers. queen this year by the foot-Lyndal Black was added to ball boys. the float committee. Robert

The school roster will con-

Sue is in the National Honor Robinson called a meeting of the committee for Wednesday, Society and also on the Honor Roll for this past nine weeks.

Teaching English TRIM TOUGH

Is A Big Task By Mary Ann Greene

Teaching English in the Muleshoe high school system are four able teachers. They divide this department into two semesters-teaching grammar one semester, and literature the other.

Mrs. James Jennings teaches freshmen, while Mrs. Jerry family. Mike is in Mrs. Fowl-Kirk has a mixture of sophomore and junior students. Mr. Logan D. Moon teaches three sophomore and one senior grammar and literature sections. Mrs. Horace Blackburn are filled with drawings of has two senior classes.

turkeys in varied colors. And, The stress put on grammar of course, the "Spelling Turis still much the same as it key" has many tail feathers. was a few years ago. One Each child has his own feather problem grammer teachers are trying to correct is poor spellwith his name on it. When ing. Of course, they are aseach individual makes 100 on a spelling test he gets to fill signing compositions which the turkey with another tail enables students to use their feather. Every one is working creative power along with very hard to have the poor old newly studied grammar eleturkey's tail completed. ments.

This past Wednesday there The sophomore and freshwas much excitement in the man literature classes are to school. The children were very encourage the enjoyment of busy having their pictures reading. When a student becomes a junior or senior, he takes up studying authors, their works, and the moods in which they write. The juniors study American literature and

American authors, and the seniors study English litera. The English department will November 26. To them we send always be one course that will a special greeting. These two never be thoroughly mastered. boys are in the fifth grade. but the teachers of the high Other news in the fifth comes school are helping to make it from Mrs. Newsom's room.

The current event board, of course, is changed every week. And Mrs. Newsom comments that each report brought in is very nice.

Exciting news comes from the sixth grade, that is, exciting news for the students. An agreement between teacher and student has been made that up until the holidays, if NO ONE is not caught chewing gum in class, that the days between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays they may then chew gum with permission. So everyone is in

voices over the tape recorder. uating from high school she For many of the students this attended the University of Newas the first time that they braska, which she attended tiful" candidate of her class have ever heard their voice. for four years. After graduating from the The children did a reading an attendant for the football lesson and the tape belongs University of Nebraska, she moved to Frederick, Oklahoma. to Mrs. Fowler, so it may be kept as a permanent record

of the children's reading abil-Every other week the chiln Fredrick. dren will again make a tape of their reading and then at married Mr. A. S. Stovall the end of school they can tell how much advancement they will have made. This is one way to make the student try to achieve more when he can hear his own weakness, and it

will then be easier to correct. and was in charge of the high Tragedy struck in the home Mike Barker last week. school library. Mike's father suddenly passed away when he encountered a heart attack. The entire fourth-

grade wishes to extend their She is senior class sponsor. sympathy to Mike and his of which she is very proud. r's home room

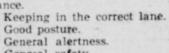
Thanksgiving Excitement Mrs. Stovall has been a Much excitement is in the great asset to Muleshoe High holidays at hand. The rooms torest in her work and she is in MHS.

Here she taught history and was in charge of the school ibrary. She was also in charge of the Carnegie City Library While living in Frederick she

Lived In Frederick They lived in Frederick until 1948, when they moved to Muleshoe. After moving to Muleshoe, Mrs. Stovall taught istory in the eighth grade

highway. At the present time Mrs. Stovall is in charge of the Muleshoe High School library. Mrs. Stovall has two daughters and three grandchildren

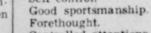
Bratcher, and decided some requirements from which to select the safe driver. The requirements are as follows: No traffic citations in the past year. Obeying all traffic laws. Obeying all traffic signs. Following at a safe dis-

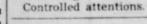


General safety. Regard for property such as digging out, skidding tires,

and throwing trash on the

Social attitudes and char acteristics as follows: Acceptance of responsibility. Self control.





air with the Thanksgiving School. She really takes an in- respected highly by every one

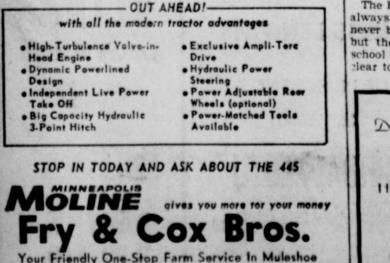




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made for the annual. The football boys, basketball team, pep squad, and the band had their group pictures taken. On the birthday list for this time we find the names of two boys. Charles Murrah had a birthday on November 11, and Michel Culbert's birthday is



Little known facts about Texas boundaries.

PART VII (Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known facts which shaped the Texas of today.)

Old Red River is a fabulous rtream.

It has served as a boundary between the possession of France and Spain; the United States, Spain and Mexico; the tured out into this strip of United States and the Lone sandy wasteland and, in No-Star Republic; and, now Texas vember, 1919, struck oil. and Oklahoma.

watershed, Old Red River be- miles of the Red River bank comes a mighty torrent un- and bed. friendly to everything within

is temperamental path. But, during drought and dry boundary by the U.S. Supreme water as it is rich in history case. -a ribbon of water wandering in a shimmering sea of hot into the fight by claiming Insand.

suit in the U.S. Supreme Court and nearby islands. against Texas to fix the boun. The Supreme Court decided



states along the south bank of the Red River-a distance of 500 odd miles. The two states were busy

loading their best courthouse guns for a very good reason-The drilling rigs, first sprout-

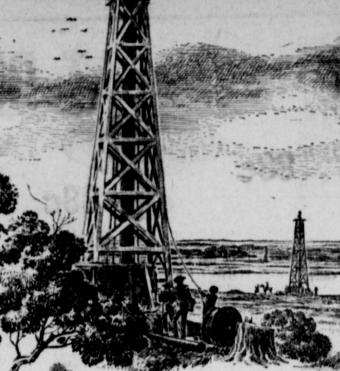
ing in Burkburnett, crept northward to the very river banks. The river bed was two miles wide at this point. Oil Is Found

Soon one drilling rig ven-It was not long before der-

When heavy rains fall in its ricks were scattered along 40 Oklahoma claimed the south

bank had been settled as the

The Federal Government got dian rights were at stake in In 1919, Oklahoma brought a large part of the river bed



Will Wilson said that oil complicated the boundary dispute between Texas and Oklahoma ... "derricks were scattered along 40 miles of the Red River bank and bed."

spells it becomes a lean in Court in the Greer County south bank to be the boundary of the river's sand plain. and not the middle of the river. The United States disputed

There were other disputes the claims of both by claimjust off stage biding their ing all of the south half, por time to jump into the act. tions of the north and all The first: where is the south islands in the river bed.

bank of Red River? "The referee, the U.S. Su "This developed one of the preme Court, had its work laid most complicated boundary out. To the oil men milling disputes ever recorded," At- around the outer fringers, it

had a stop over at Reese Air Base in Lubbock, Robert (Bobby) and family are stationed in Louisiana.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. T. Haley went to Big Spring to visit two or three weeks with her mother, Mrs. G. R. Hillger. Mrs. Haley has been quite ill, but is some better at present.

Mrs. Billie Hazelwood and an accident on the weather. daughter and Mrs. Bobby You could possibly blame it on Broun and children of Kermit defects in the road or in the visited their parents, Mr. and | car. Mrs. H. A. Hazelwood this past week.

Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipp, Mitzi and Judy of Lubdren of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garett and Mrs. Bill Garrett and Jana Mrs. Don Monroe and family. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Hord

iting in their home Saturday. side. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Redwine and family moved this past week to the Pleasant Hill com-

munity north of Texico, N.M. Goodrum Salesman

TIPS ON DRIVING

"THE WEATHER DID IT!" The weather is blamed for people having accidents very often. The weather may not be Journal our sincere apprecia- ings rest with you now, and favorable at all times, but you tion and heartfelt thanks to forevermore. can adjust your speed to the weather conditions.

Let's take a bright, sunshiny day when there is hardly a Mother and near Kinsman breeze blowing, you can drive at a speed of 60 miles per Mrs. Flora Gore. Your thoughtfulness during hour and you couldn't blame he many months that she was sick helped greatly toward making her last years some of her most pleasant years. And

you will perhaps never know On a day when the sand is how much she appreciated it, blowing and you can hardly and loved you for it. see, you should be more care-

One of the finest qualities Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp ful. Turn your lights on and that people possess is the inhad as their guests Sunday the cars meeting you can see terest they manifest in a sick Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abney of you for a greater distance, al. person. And this quality is so though not very far some- truly reflected as they come times. Have your lights on to give their fullest measure bock, Mr. and Mrs. Mundell dim and you can see a greater of devotion to those who are Shipp and children, Patti Lou distance ahead. You should left sad and lonely when death and Randy, of Lubbock, and also slow down to a speed that has struck in their home. We Mrs. Jimmie Gadson and chil. you can stop within the dishasten to say, and without tance you can see. reservation, that, during our

Rainy weather is another recent time of distress you ondition that can be very were splendid in everyway.

dangerous. The visibility is For the fine care that she and family of Farwell, and Mr. often low in rainy weather. received from the doctors and About the best thing you can nurses, for the comforting visited Sunday with Mr. and do is to slow down very slow words that were spoken by and be very careful. Wind- the ministers and the beautishield wipers often just wipe ful singing that was done at

a portion of the windshield, the funeral, we are so thankhad friends from Lubbock vis- which is in the center of each ful. And for the many beautiful floral offerings, the food that you brought to our home,

It doesn't clear the corners which need clearing especially kindness and for every prayer bad. If a child was running across the street and you couldn't see through all of the windshield, it is possible you

trians or parked cars.

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CARD OF THANKS

for your every expression of

that you may have uttered in

our behalf, as well as hers, we

It is our desire to express through the columns of the may the richest of God's blessour many friends for the kindness shown us during the extended illness and passing of our 'beloved Companion,

and Children Richard and Dorothy Turner and Shawnda Mrs. Lucy Coker, with her Brothers, Sisters, Nephews, Nieces and other Relatives.

are deeply grateful.

TRAVEL THE

Thank you very kindly and

Hugh A. Gore

Billy and June Gore

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