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MULESHOE MULES UPSETS CANYON



FOOTBALL QUEEN - Jana Stevenson, center, was crowned Football Queen during halftime activities at the Muleshoe-Canyon game here Friday night. Runners-up were Jan Wilson and Linda Dement. Miss Stevenson was escorted by Scott Oliver.

During Education Week Here 1.450 Visits Public Schools

Muleshoe public schools during and thank you God for your help, real appreciative of the fine turn- Eagles pushed to the Muleshoe tween the hours of 11:30 a.m. American Education Week.

said 350 signed the register at has no sister.)

The programs at Mary DeSha-

The sixth grade choir under How They Are Obtained, Used Superintendent Albert L. Fuller a bonding firm.

the classrooms and were serv- Schools.

ducts were artistically arranged of the school board, said, throughout the school buildings. Many different arrangements gram was initiated through a self - evaluation survey conduct

The proposed building propose

elementary school is a story from the Texas Education Agen- 7 p.m.

follows: I am thankful for our food, God, ates Amarille architectural firm, thank you for my brother and who drew up a plan from Dr. Elmy sister and their names are his' specifications. This will be

Dickey Hanks.

A total of 1,450 visited the five Bret and Gary and my mother Dillman said the schools were Again in the second quarter, the its, a luncheon will be served beout by the reople of the area and 17 but lost a fumble on the 15. and 1 p.m. Superintendent Neal Dillman (An interesting note, Dicky their interest in what the schools Late in the fourth quarter, the The paintings shown will are trying to do, and it seems Eagles again drove into Mule those which has either never the High School; 250 at Junior | Many work; of art accomplish- that every year, more and more territory. This time to the 23 been exhibited here, or have not

zo Thursday night was held in Lazbuddie Schools Building the West DeShazo auditorium Lazbuddie Schools Building on "Role of Curriculum Developer." The Book Fair was held Expansion Program Is Slated For Monday Eve Discussion

Parents and guests at Hill Top several months of survey work lunchroom and cafeteria, home- Mules were on the Canyon 30 School saw an art display by style in planning the proposed build-making department, science lab when the first quarter ended. Banquel Tuesday dents and work being done in ing program for the Lazbuddie oratory and replacement of three The score was 0 - 0. On the next ed refreshments in the cate sria. Lazbuddie property owners and

In keeping with the fall seas A, the general public are urged to fruits, vegetables, and field pro-attend, E. A. Parham, president Baptist Church

The proposed building pro- Brotherhood Sei "I Am Thankful". It reads as school facilities and made re- boy to this rally. I am thankful for my church, retained John Ward and Associ- concert presented by the Way- plays before the half ended. Wildlife Conservation, and Golf In other business, the commis-



Mrs. Verney Towns

High, 75 at Hilltop; 250 at De- ed by the children in all phas- people attend School Week ac- where they lost the ball on a been in recent months. Shaza; and 525 at Richland Hills, es of their work were displayed, tivities,

direction of Leasel Richardson The special Monday night presented at tomorrow night's sion on their 20. Mules gained ned as entertainment. opened the program at Richland meeting - an open forum dis- meeting, along with cost esti- to their 48 before Oliver punted. Hills, A special film strip with cussion called by the Lazbuddie mates. The board has also con- Joe Adams killed the ball on the recorded narration "I. Q. Tests, Independent School Board and ferred with local attorneys and Canyon 2 yard line.

and Interpreted" was shown fol- - at the Lazbuddie School aud- Proposed for the new unit their 34 where Muleshoe coverlowing the choir presentation. itorium at 7:30 p.m. will climax building program include a ed a fumble. In two plays the classrooms and related facilities. play, big Dan Smith raced the The annual Bailey County 4-H Also authorized was the pur-

> 14. Joe Moore returned to the 25. cperative Association. comfendations. The board has The program is to open with a the Mules 4. Muleshoe ran three Swine, Citizenship, Folger's way 84 Improvement Fund.

Mrs. Verney Towns Elected To **Wayland Board of Trustees**

at the November General Convention of Texas Baptists held in Corpus Christi.

(See BAPTIST, Page 5)

Mrs. Towns is an active mem-ber of the Muleshoe First Laptist Church and is presently pres-

Llanos Altes Association; Wo meeting in the school cafetorium man's Missionary Union presi- Monday night at 7:30 p.m. as WMU for three years. She is ed in Dallas.

the Orient in 1963 with the New they attended during the sum- 354; Mary DeShazo Elementary, \$60,000 from the Maintenance Life Modement in Japan and are mer concerning high school 531; Richland Hills Elementary Fund, to be put in time deposit now sponsoring an International drop - outs. Student from Nigeria at Wayland. An executive board meeting In other school board business can be earned.

P-TA Schedules

Richland Hills Parent - Teach-

also chairman of the hospitali- Presenting the main program ber 9 Muleshoe Independent zation. Speech Club and the Senty committee in a new organiza- will be Nine Ed Bovell and Shir- School Board meeting. tion "Women for Wayland." ley Richards. Their topic for the Enrolment figures are High \$936. Mr. and Mrs. Towns were in program will be a convention School, 509; Junior High School, They approved the deposit of

They are parents of two child- will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday Monday the board approved the The next regular meeting will ren, Mrs. Marlon Inman, Clov- in Richland Hills Library.

henored the ex-students of MHS Area Harvest Friday night by winning the Homecoming game over the Extra White Cotton Is Canyon Eagles, 14 - 0. This is the first conference contest won by the Mules this year.

Jana Stevenson, daughter of the high school principal, was crowned Football Queen during halftime activities. Her attendants andrumners - up were Jan Now Rolling Into Gins Wilson and Linda Dement, Miss

Mules in total yards gained and er cotton crop which is increas-practically all grain sorghum left change's most recent estimate County Agent, J. K. Adams first downs but Muleshoe had the ingly "somethiny to talk about." in Bailey County fields is to be indicates that Lubbock county said that if Bailey County can score on the scoreboard. Dan high quality corn was reported ports from Farmers Cooperative Cmith raced 30 yards on the opfor the Mules first tally. Joe Adseven minutes and 20 seconds Golf Assoc. Slate er. Scott Oliver plunged over the goal line from 1 yard out. Again Adams booted the conversion. Luncheon, Exhibit

The Canyon Eagles failed to seriously threaten the Mules'

The Eagles penetrated to the bers of Muleshoe Art Associa-Mules 17 following the opening lien in an art show at the Counkickoff. An attempted field goal my Club November 18. from the 23 was off to the side. In conjunction with the exhiber on the Mule 16.

from about the 23. The kick was Golf Association.

The Eagles then marched to 30 yards to the goal to score. Joe Awards Banquet will be held at chase of a used motor grader for Adams kicked the conversion. the American Legion Hall Tues- Precinct 2, for which notice to

(See MULES, Page 5)

Muleshoe Women's Golf Association is spensoring the memaverage for the last few years. IN TOP SIX

pass interception by Scott Oliv- A door prize will be given. Menu consists of turkey, dress Commissioners Court met 10- Scott, Brenda Ellis and Paul Joe Adams kicked the opening ing, green beans with ne wpo- day Nov. 9 to canvas returns Swint. kickoff to the Canyon 10. Joe tatoes, Cranberry salad, fresh to- from last Tuesday's general el- Guards for the 8th grade girls' plays pushed the Eagles to the Tickets are \$1.50 and may be the county jail, Mule 17. Phillip Parker attempt- purchased at the door or from In the election canvas C. O. Nickels, Vickie Henedson, Glena ing of Highway 84 project have

4-H Achievements To Be Awarded At

Sudan. He will be introduced by eral election.

grain sorghum harvest, as well excellent during conditions.

the as increasing harvest of a bump- Elevator reports indicate that production. The cotton ex- ed yield. coming into Texas Sesame Ele- Elevator indicate that as moisvator for the Frito trade. Most ture in dryland sorghum fields Sesame was in the shock ex- became exhausted, the grain began to fall. Farmers were forced to harvest, in many cases, before the heads were dry enough. This high moisture grain is being accepted by elevators and yields are about half an av-

7th, 8th Jr. High

Basketball At

lowing.

Farwell Monday

Lindsay Davis will attend the

WILLIAMS IN

a deceased uncle.

County Court Authorizes Jail Repair Work

Members of the Bailey County Hayes, Treena Bryant, Brenda

wide and Muleshoe took posses- An afternoon of bridge is plan- making his total 436. In the ab- Janie Higginbotham, Renee Dy- County. I returns, LaRue lost 5 votes in Washington. a check of addition.

> and plumbing facilities and the this is not a permanent list and 51 replacement of the necessary that she hopes to include more of the girls in the basketball class fixtures for the county jail to 1.e- for different games. gin immediately.

Score 7 - 0. Muleshoe. day night at 6:30 p.m. hosted by bidders of the county's intention Adams kicked to the Canyon the Bailey County Electric Co- to purchase is given elsewhere in

student's work was displayed for ed by the board and superintentherhood Rally will be held at lose the ball on a fumble on the Agriculture, Achievements, Beef, The county approved purchase dent. Dr. Lyman Ellis, architecthe First Baptist Church, Little 15. Muleshoe was unable to Bread Demonstration, Clothing, of two right of way parcels for A sample of things shown in tural - educational consultant field. Tuesday, November 17 at make a first down and Oliver es, Dairy, Dairy Foods. Dress Highway 84 work: Ray C. Campunited to the 50. Canyon reach- Revue, Electric, Foods and Nu- bell, tract number 20 for \$4,189 written by Dicky Hunks entitled cy. assisted in the survey of Every man is asked to take a ed the Mules 38 and Denn's Hal- trition, Food Preservation, Lead- and R. L. Brooks, number 37, for ey's punt went out of bounds on ership, Photography, Safety, \$3,952.65 to be paid out of High-

> Star, Winners will be announced sioners voted authorization to at the banquet, with Judge Glen purchase a filing cabinet for the Williams presenting the awards, county agent and home demon-The evening's speaker will be stration office. They also authorthe Reverend Jack Riley, minis- ized payment of janitor expenster of the First Methodist Church, es for poling places in the gen-

Master of Ceremonies Bill Har- Attending were Judge Glen Mrs. Verney Towns was electis, N. M. and Jim Towns, a sen-bin, representing the Muleshoe Williams, I. M. Stinson, Precinct ed to serve a two year term as ior student at Hardin - Simmons Area 4-H Clubs. The Rev. Don 1: Lloyd Stephens, Precinct 2; a member of the Board of Trus- University, Abilene, and one Murray, pastor of the First Bap- W. H. Eubanks, Precinct 3; R. tees of Wayland Baptist College grandson, Brent Inman, Clovis. tist Church will give the invoc- P. McCall, Precinct 4; and Hazel Gilbreath, county clerk.

School Enrolment dent of the WMU. She has served as president of ers Association will hold a night. Hits 2,122 High

Total enrolment in the Mule- the stage at Muleshoe High

633, and Hilliop School, 93.

purchase of concert curtains for be December 7 at 7:30 p.m.

dent for two years, District 9 Mrs. Clarence Mason and Mrs. shoe School have hit a new all- School. These curtains will be WMU president for 3 years; Owen Jones will give a report of time high, with 2,122 enrolled in purchased and paid for by the and vice - president of the Tex. the State Convention they attend the five city schools. This was following organizations: Senior the report given at the Novem- Class of 1963, Fine Arts organiior Class of 1961, for a total of

for six months, so that interest

Stevenson was escorted by Scott This week's end finds Mule- cept for a small acreage of the Bailey County stands a good Hale over 210,00. Other high Oliver, quarterback. Other ess shoe area farmers rapidly wind- new combine type which has chance of ending up in the top producers indicated are Lamb, corts were Stanley Black and ing up the irrigated corn and been blessed by light frost an seven counties in the Panhand and Hockley with 18,00 0 each le South Plains area in cotton and Crosby with 135,000 predict-

> Fair weather prevailed and found in the dryland areas. Re- may produce 250,000 bales and beat the 102,000 bales estimated would most likely end up in the Fall weather has been excellent for maturing the crop and

> > cotton coming off the gin stands

appears extra white this year.

Temperatures dipped Friday

morning with a low reported be Glyna Masten, physical educa- tween 25 and 27 in Muleshoe. erage crop for the dryland areas tion instructor at Muleshoe Jun- A tally of all gins completed an much less than half of the jer High School, announced the Thursday showed 4.165 bales ginline - up for the 7th and 8th ned in Bailey County. With Girl's Basketball team for Mon- weather holding up, the count day night's opening of the sev- should be well pas tthe 5,00 enth grade game is scheduled for

(See COTTON, Page 5)

5.30 p.m. with the 8th grade fol-Seventh grade guards are La- State OKs 51 na Moore, Connie Lewis, Kathy Wyer, Patty Camp, Rita Black, H'way Tracts for Betty Harbin and Darla Kendall, forwards are Ann Doug lass, Karen St. Clair, Debra **County Purchase**

Judge Glen Williams told the Journal Friday that authorizaection and authorized reputs to team are Beverly Anderson, Sue tion to purchase 31 parcels of Pylant, Connie Julian, Kerma land along the proposed widened a field goal kicking the ball any member of the Women's (Dutch) LaRue was credited Clahoun, and Lindy Kerr, For- been received from the Texas with a total of 2 more vote, wards are to be Vickie Keley, Highway Department by Bailey

sentee box recount LeRue gain- er. Charlotte Davis, AnnetteWil- "The majority of the 70 tracts ed seven votes; in the precinct liams, Debbie Reed, and Brenda will be closed out shortly," the

judge said. The list released this week. The county has actually clos-The commissioner's votal to were for girls who received suits ed negotiations bought and have authorize the repair of heating for team. Miss Masten said that the deeds signed for 21 out of the

> receipts, with two in October, three in September. Clearing title is the delaying process at

the county end. After the original survey was made last summer, it was found Judge and Mrs. Glen Williams that one tract belonged to two The Journal. Bids are to be re- will be in El Dorado, Okla., this different parties, therefore, the In twelve plays, the Eagles 4-H Awards will be presented ceived until 10 a.m. Desember week where he will hold church total tracts involved are 71 to be services and visit the family of bought before construction con-



CONSUTANT - Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, third grade teach er at Richland Hills School, has been asked by National Education Association to alrend the 24th annual South Central Regional Conference of NEA Department of Classroom Teachers to be held in Oklahoma City February 4-6. Mrs. Beddingfield is presently serving the second term as president of Classroom Teachers and a member of the State Board of TCTA from District 13. Milton Oyler, principle of Richland Hills said: "We of the school feel this is quite an honor for one of our teachers to receive, both for her and her outstanding work and to the school sys-



RICHLAND HILLS TEACHERS _ Lula Vinson, Floree Peugh, Helen Bryant and Ruby Lambert teach pupils in the third grades of Richland Hills School.

Sixty-Three Guests Attend Salad Supper; Initiation of Rainbows

ber 161, Order of Rainbow for resentative from New York to Girls, were hostesses for the Texas; Mrs. Joan Quebe, Grand Grand and Supreme visitors Mon- Visitor from Plainview and Mrs.

They were honored with a from Levelland. salad supper and witnessed the and Betty Dearing.

the International Order of the ton Assembly No. 293; and Lit-Rainbow for Girls of Texas; Mr. tlefield Assembly No. 63. Victor C. Whitfield, Chairman of There was a total of 63 out - of- table. the Executive Committee of the town guests. International Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

The Muleshoe Asseibly num-, Also Gale Whilfill, Grand Rep-

vice and Supreme Inspector of Lubbock Assembly No. 98; Mor- and guests.

the Muleshoe Assembly.

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Pleasant Valley Celebrates Club 15th Anniversary

Tuesday night, November 10,

Dow for Girls of Texas; and Dar. lene Prino, Grand Worthy Advis.

Also attending were: Mrs. W. year and was presented a gift, activity book accompanies each lene Prino, Grand Worthy Advis.

T. Bovell Mother Advisor; Nine are: After dipper the grant of or of the Texas Order of the Rain- Ed Bovell, Worthy Advisor; of to the Muleshoe State Bank Com- hension skills are stressed along the period is taught the quest- ed on all papers in other submunity Room for games.

Prizes were won by, Hattie of our reading acivities. Bickel, Alma Turner and Jean

Those attending were: Charter Allison and Katie Roubinek; guests, Glynna Buhrman Vera Engelking and Mrs. McKinstry; members, Edith St. Clair. Lena Pitts, Claudine Embry, Sammye es Duncan, Glendean Young, Le nore Wells, Ruth Holt, Sue Holt and Florene Flatt.

Mary Martha Coffee Held In Osborn Home

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist WRITING Church met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Osborn Tuesday for a morning coffee.

A fall arrangement of chrysanthemums centered the serving table.

Plans were made for the Christmas Dinner for the class. It will be held December 15 at :30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. At that time food will be brought to fill

die Lane, Mrs. Lee Pool, Mrs. strokes; (7) correct joining Jewel Griffiths and the hostess

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Curriculum Of

two books used by the third words. grade from the "phonetic Keys ENGLISH to Good Reading" series, Along Many of the skills started in fixes, and syllablication.

and Roads and More Streets and rections, stories by teacher or Roads are published by Scott students, reports, poems and Foresman and Company, Dallas, many other ways.

A lovely artificial arrangement es in which the new words are properly, giving reports telling day. There are dictation sentenc- tal. of marigolds and greenery with used. The children are encour- stories and sharing news items. es included on this final test to the letters 15 in gold centered the aged to use the phoneticskills able.

Betty Jackson was voted the books in attacking new words in books in attacking new words in attacking new words in books and books and books in attacking new words in books and books and books in attacking new words in books and books and books in attacking new words in books and books are books and books and books and books and books are books and books and books are books and books and books are books and books are books and books and books are books and books are books and books are books and books are books. most outstanding member of the the basal series. A Think and Do workbook so more time is spent words relating to other subjects After dinner, the group went of these readers. The compre-

Allison, Betty Jackson was tional books, third graders are main uses of capital letters are and Hill published by Follett (e) there is a great variety metical learning results from a provided with a number of sup- introduced in this grade. 3he cor Publishing Co., Chicago, is the arrong living things, and plementary readers, Readers Di- rect usage of words such as gest Skill Builders and My Week- "saw" and "seen" is emphasizly Reader. This reading is done ed both in written and oral work. with a limited amount of teach. The pupils are encouraged to use er guidance. This supplemental longer and more interesting senmaterial is used to practice, tences and they are constantly strengthen, and develop inde- drilled on the difference in quespendence in reading.

The children visit the library major skills is the paragraph. once each week. In the library The correct form and content for they choose the book they wish paragraphs and friendly letters or read and are allowed to check are taught. The children are extensive encouraged in democrate velops a greater understanding of ic living, to respect work and the natural forces such as seat workers, and to acquire a desire the natural forces such as seat the discoveries. Many new control of the paragraphs and friendly letters in the children are extensive forces and to acquire a desire the natural forces such as seat the discoveries. Many new control of the paragraphs and friendly letters in the children are extensive forces and to acquire a desire the paragraphs and friendly letters in the paragraphs and friendly letters in the paragraphs and friendly letters in the paragraphs and friendly letters are taught. The children are extensive forces are taught. it out for a week. This book posed to a broader vocabulary in should be one that they can read reading and writing and are enl prouns. The grade as well as expanding conditions. The with ease and enjoy. Books and couraged to use more "picture" groups. the children to read.

Cursive writing is introduced SPELLING third grade. The main objective done inthe second grade. A certain special holidays are giv- for himself. to be achieved is legible handwriting, pleasing in appearance. The following elements of legibil-

ity are presented in order to help the student attain acceptable standards in cursive writing: (1) correct letter formation; (2) uniform slant of letters; (3) proper spacing between letters and be-Attending Tuesday were Mrs. tween words; (4) correct height Doyle Turner Mrs. Ed Parks, and width of letters; (5) good Mrs. C. R. Black, Mrs. E. W. Adalignment and quality of line; kins, Mrs. J. E. Burch, Mrs. Ed- (6) good beginning and ending



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continuation of the practices and writing. Imaginary line writing skills which are introduced in the paper is used to help the student first two years. Along New Ways visualize the relative height and and Wide Doors Open are the general appearance of letters and

New Ways is an orientation read- the first two grades are continer and is a review of all the ued and expanded in the third. sound the students have had pre- Listening is a very vital factor. vicusly. Wide Doors Open is the The students are taught the im third grade reader and provides portance of listening to the further study of prefixes, suf-teacher and to fellow students. The polite way to listen is stress-The two basal readers Streets et daily. Lisening is used in di-

Texas. A basal reading program | Speaking is the most common provides a foundation on which means of communication so

with the word attack skills in all tion mark is used, a few uses of the comma are stressed and the quotation marks are used most- SOCIAL STUDIES In addition to the four instruct ly in copy work. Nearly all the

the spirit of creativity alive. in the last semester of the second | Spelling in the third grade is American history are often read always stressed is that each in- es were in Lubbock Thursday to grade or at the beginning of largely a continuation of that to the children. The reasons for dividual should think logically attend the International Fertiliz-



MARY DE SHAZO TEACHERS - The third grades of Mary DeShazo are taught by Mrs. Elosie Thompson, Miss Faye Caldwell, Mrs. Edith Henderson and Mrs. Leota

basal reader also provides the fore the class helps them to ov- about pictures. Cursive writing Americans. day at 7:30 at Masonic Hall. Grace Brown, Grand visitor the Pleasant Valley Social Club teacher with a systematic way of ercome shyness learn to stick to is used in the third grade, so the SCIENCE celebrated it's fifteenth anniver introducing new words. By pro- the subject, leave out minor de- importance of crossing "t's", dot- A child learns about his envir-, and by playing softball. There were also Representa- sary with a dinner at Paul's Res- viding the children with materi- tails and tell events in sequence. ting "i's" and forming letters onment whether he is taught sci-

teach the use of the words rath-

for shelter food, and clothing. things. They are taught about how people travel, how they communitions and statements. One of the cate with one another and how to improve home and communi-

magazines are placed on the words and "sound" words. Or- Americanism is frequently em- feeling of responsibility for cerreading table in each room for iginal sentences reports, stories, phasized. The Pledge of Allegi- tain natural resources that must poems and letters help to keep ance is recited almost daily. Stor- be used wisely. Safety rules and

all further reading can be built, much stress is placed on this. week is given for the study of en and discussed. Many, many PHYSICAL EDUCATION In a basal reading program the Nearly all subjects require some each group of words. There are times the teacher finds opportunvocabulary is controlled so that oral recitation. Students are four exercises in which the ities to point out the good quali- day developing such physical the students will get practice in taught the importance of speak- words are used the meaning and ties of our government as com- skills as throwing and catching reading words that have already ing clearly, politely, and loud use of the words are stressed in pared to those of other countries, a ball running, skipping, hopbeen introduced to them. The enough to be heard. Speaking be- sentences puzzles and stories and the privileges we have as ping and jumping. Most of these

There were also Representatives from the following assemtives from the following assem-Dearing.

Visitors were: Mrs. Martha blies; Galveston Assembly No. turkey dressing and all the trim
they already know, they can ofcarrying on interesting conversatice test is usually given on Wedbroaden his experiences and outmings was served to recombine many new conditions. The third grade math program 9; Silverton Assembly order of mings was served to members ten determine many new words tions personally or on the telefrom the context of the sentenc- phone, making introductions are studied for the test on Fri- way of life must not be inciden. Concrete, meaningful experience-

> The text used is Science Ev-In the third grade the pupils er than just the memorization erywhere by Craig and Lembach las. Some basic principles taught

> > (b) the earth is very old.

in the universe

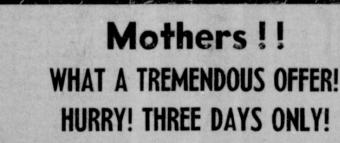
social studies textbook used in (f) there is evidence of a ten- experiences, and also through the third grade. The pupils are dency toward balance among work with maniuplative materitaught about the needs of people forces of the universe and living als and visual aids designed to

ies of early America, our fore- healthful habits are included in fathers, and important events in the plan of study. One basic idea

are developed in group games, relay races, simple calisthenics

es in which number plays an essential role forms the basis of the arithmetic program. These puplished by Ginn and Co. Dal- experience should include discovering the meaning of numbers and of number operations, grouping and manipulating objects, (a) the universe is very large, practicing basic number operations, solving problems, measur-(c) many changes are going on ing and constructing things and discussing uses of arithmetic. Un-(d) living things are interde- der the guidance of the teacher, variety of meaningful number lend meaning, activities are conducted in such a way that the The above concepts are taught children are led to see and unby the help of the text mater- derstand relationships and to ial research materials, pictures make generalizations. Although ty life. The children are constantly encouraged in democrat-pupil experiences. As a child de-asks questions, and leads discusadjust to changing conditions. The grade as well as expanding con-child also needs to develop a cepts that are introduced in the

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A brief review from "The Prophet" written by Kahlil Gil-

son, a Lebanese writer and painter was given. This rev' w 12.

vealed a distinctive blending of criental and occil ntal philoso-

served to the following members

Mrs. Joe Costen, J. E. Bachman

Johnson, Jean Martin, Miss Latoyia Howell. Gues s were Mrs.

TO CROSBYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddins of

Crosbyton visited during the

weekend in the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan

Baccus, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ed-

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PATROL LEADER CORDS - Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 39 were presented Patrol Leader Cords in ceremonies held Monday. Patrol leaders and assistants are Tracy Cowan, Rhonda Bland, Cynthia Puckett, Kay Campbell, Jeannette Campbell and Annette Campbell. Leader Billie Campbell is pictured as she draped the cords. Patrol leaders and assistants hold office for four months.

Autumn Harvest Session of Eastern Star School Held Monday: Banquet For Guests

ic Hall, in Floydada, Monday, Matron.

by the Worthy Matrons and As- and Ruby Green.

The Autumn Harvest Session of Instructions on the Ritual, ley and the Welcome by Judge Lettuce and Tomato Salad the Eastern Star School of In- Constitution and Laws were giv- Raymond Wilson, Dimmitt, Mrs. Mashed Potatoes struction was held in the Mason- en by the District Deputy Grand Bill Burtner, Deputy Grand Ma- Blackeyed Peas

Matron and Mrs. LaVerne Long, where 146 Certificates of Profic- Robbie Yates, International Barbecued Franks Silverton, Deputy Grand Matron, lency were issued. Members Temple Fund Committee, gave Pineapple Registration began at 8 a.m. from Muleshoe receiving "A" the Benediction.

sociate Matrons of the Hostess At 6:00 p.m., the "Fruits of Mrs. Amy Goebel, Waco, Wor- Hot Blueberry muffins

tron, District 2, Section 4, gave Hot Rolls November 9, under the supervis- Mary Farley, Past Matron of the Response. Distinguished Butter ion of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, serv- guests were introduced and a Apple Crisp Lubbock, District Deputy Grand ed in the Examining Room, Musical Program enjoyed. Mrs.

with the Junior Past Matrons in Certificates were: Frank and At the Evening Session, a beau- Fried Hominy charge. Mrs. Hazel Nowell, Mule- Lavonne Hinkson; Hazel Howell; tiful Drill by the Officers of Sil- White Bread shoe 792, served on this Commit- Mary Farley and Newell Strong. verton Chapter No. 900 was en- Wheat Cookies Receiving "B" Certificates were joyed, and the Worthy Matrons The School was called to ord- Pat Johnson; Lois Norwood; and Worthy Patrons of the Host- Tuna Croquettes er at 9 a.m. and a beautiful Drill Barbara Lust; Ruth Williams ess hapters participated in the Buttered English Peas Welfare Program.

Chapters was enjoyed. Mrs. La- Understanding," Banquet was try Grand Matron, brought Butter vonne Hinkson, Worthy Matron held in the High School Cafeter- greetings to the Chapters and ex Strawberry Preserves and Mrs. Lois Norwood, Associ- ia. Glen Lindsey, Silverton, was pressed her appreciation for all Ice Cream Bar ate Matron, Muleshoe Chapter Master of Ceremonies. The Invo-courtesies extended. Invitations One - half pint of milk will be 792 participated in the Drill. cation was given by Mary Far (See AUTUMN Page 8) served daily.

Muleshoe Branch Of University Women Study Lebonese Life

The American Association of the program. Her topic was iversity Women met Monday Lebanon. Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the no as of Lebanon is a small, ind pen! Mrs. Jack Beddingfield with Mrs. ent republic at the eastern end Vilson Witherspoon as co-bostess. of the Mediterranean Sa. It has Mrs. Ed Moore, President, pre been an important center for sided over the meeting in keep trade between Asia and Europe ng with a study of "Orient and for more than 4,000 years. Occident", Mrs. Joe Costen guva

These menus will be served German Chocolue case were this week in cafeterias of Muleshoe's public schools. Mothers may study them and Neal Dillman, R. E. Eversit, Lewoid duplication of school fare, na Hawkins, Ray Deniel, Ed

paghetti and Meat Balls Turnips with greens Cabbage Slaw Hot wheat roll

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Mules . . .

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Score 7 - 0 Muleshoe. Phillip Parker kicked off for he Eagles to start the second hal. Billy Darnell received on the 26 and returned to the 38.

Canyon fumbled on second down and Stanley Black covered 31. It took ten plays against a Tom Tair threw on the Mule 16. for Mulcshoe on the Eagle's 25. gained to the 21 where Haley punted to the Mule 46. Muleshoe. fumbled the punt and Canyon Adams kicked to the 15 for

covered. On second down Den- Muleshoe. nis Haley and Ronnie Swint got into a scuffle and both were orwhen the third quarter ended.

45 where Oliver punted to the the 4 to start the fourth period. plays and as many passes put Canyon fumbled the ball and the Eagles on the Mule 23. Coott Muleshoe covered on the Eagle Oliver intercepted the next pass determined Canyon defense to Dennis Haley intercepted Olier's cass on the 1. The Eagles ing over ro 1 yard out. Adams booted the conversion. Sccre 14-



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sociation Brotherhood has set a

goal of 272 men and boys; W. H.

Berry, president of Altos Asso

president of South Plains Asso-

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Brothernood has a goal of 396

The program will also feature

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Farmers allowed the porfect

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is well known by cotton farme:

CORRECTION

Last week's Journal listed Ma-

ilda Slemmons as winner of the

litation award of the Muleshoe

the United States. During 1962 nearly 4,70° 000 vehicles wers crappe i in this country

of "burned" cotton leaves. The peculiar odor, not readily no-

ale mark by week's end.

said.

ciation Brotherbood announces

Wilson Howard returned to the 29. The Mule defense held after dered from the game. The ball giving up one first and the ball land Baptist College Internation then went over on downs on the went to Muleshoe on downs on al Choir under the directions of Canyon 49. Muleshoe ran seven he Canyon 48. The Mules got a Dr. James D. Cram. The 30 plays, getting to the Canyon 33 first down on the 36. But a fum- minute concert begins at 7 p.m. ble was covered by Canyon on Congregational singing will foll gave a resume of the Muleshoe gram on service. The Mules reached the Canyon Oliver punted out of bounds on the next play on their 36. Four

> Mulcshoe ran the remaining time out in two plays. The final score: 14 - 0 Muleshoe

Baptist SS Class Social Meet Held

The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Avanelle Lenderson recently with Beulah Motheral and Ellen Vaughn as host-

Maude Harvey opened the pro to a prayer and the devotional was given by Grace Winn. Reports were given by group captains.

The Christmas party and pro run to the class will be held in the home of Mrs. Effic Bray. Appouncement was made that no gifts would be exchanged, and each member is to contribute to the church building fund in- fall weather to do most of the

Christmas cards will be mail ed to former class members on has been defoliated, Adams

one guest, Avanelle Lenderson, and seven members, Myrtle Al- freeze has been recorded. sup, Effie Bray, Bessie Harlan, Maude Harvey, Grace Winn,



Art Association exhibit at the Muleshoe S'ate Bank. This was errenous. The award went Mattie Hicks. There are more than 8,000 auomobile wrocking ecopanies in

Rev. Buice Is Rolary Speaker

low, directed by Beryle Love- High School debating teams ac-

olin (Decon) Burroughs, Ro tary president, received a thank Ray Summers, head of the Deyou note from Carolia Bass secpartment of Religion, Baylor University, Southern Baptists' most band thanking the Rotary for the outstanding new Testiment schol age fronts Rotary gave them or their instruments. Goals have been set by vari-

Vic Benedict announced that ous Brotherhood units. Walter the Rotary Almond butter tof-

Bean, president of Caprock As **General Election** Cost This County goal 374; Clarence Matthews. \$2.20 a Vote ciation Brotherhood, a goal of v71; and Henry Heck, prosident

y was about \$2.20 pr vote, es in order to give. county Clerk Hazel Gilbreath aid Friday.

ed \$1.039.50. Williams said the county also tage estimated at \$15.

dental expenses to add to the to-'al," Judge Williams, added. Breaking all records, - 2,650

Bailey County voters went

fee candy had arrived, as well as the almond checolate bars, which sold so well last year,

Wayne Williams presented Reverend Walter Buice Associate

Reverend Buice brought out fullfill the complete meaning of Moore was investigating Officer. average daily attendance in the retary for the Blue Mules stage service. He said service is the fullfillment of Christ's requests through a heart of love to feed Sheriff's office on November 12 tional Education Associates formankind.

> ion is love for all mankind. Measure was defined as the

it can be utilized to serve all mankind. In closing, he stated maximum The cost of the November 3 service is where a person not

general election to Bailey Coun- just gives, but actually sacrific

the polls.

County Judge Glen Williams In addition, County Clerk Hastimated the cost of the election zel Gilbreath said that the 142 it \$2,314.70. The salaries of absentees votes cost the counelection judges and clerus total- ty some 15 to 20 cents each for the envelopes, ballets, plus pos

nat \$57.20 for supplies and \$38 The county uses tax money for printing of the ballots, plus from the general fund to pay ex Expenses of primaries are paid

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County Reports Two Thefts

Two thefts were reported this At Rotary Tuesday, Gene At- Pastor of the First Baptist week by Bailey County Sheriff's kins was the student guest and Church, who presented a pro- office, and recovery of property in a previous theft noted.

On November 11, wrenchs valthat service was an easy word to ued at \$100 were stolen from the use and that attendance at ser-combine on the Ramm brothers schools, elementary and secondvice clubs and churches did not farm south of Coyote Lake. John ary, cost \$455 on the basis of

the theft of a battery and batte- ures. ry cable which were stolen from He stated motivation was a and of service and could be a re his pickup which was parked u't of sense of duty or thrill near his home adjoining West performance, but pure motiva Camp Grocery. Bob Henderson teachers in the country are ininvestigated the theft.

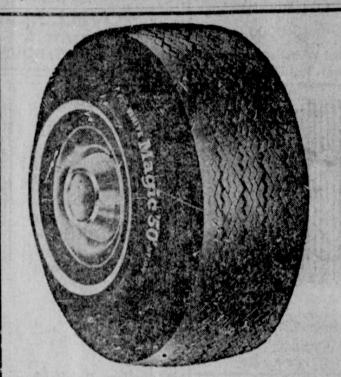
and if we have a certain ability Huff on October 29 were recov- denominational subjects in the ered in Farwell this week.

was jailed for drunk on Nov. 11, shows.

He was fined and released. State Patrolman James Freeman reported one wreck and routine work this week. A black cow belonging to Bill Jim St. Clair was run over on Highway 70. The cow died. No charges

Keeping a child in the public George Gross reported to the previous year, according to Na-

Over balf of the public school chied to oppose the shared time programs in which paroch-Sheriff Dee Clements report- jal school students spend part of willingness to give what we have ed that wrenchs stolen from Bud their school day studying nonpublic schools, a study by the Na-On the City Police docket, one tional Education Association



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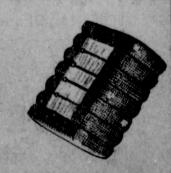




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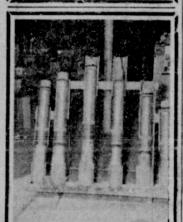


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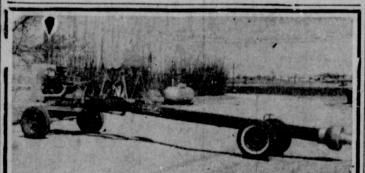
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4. Houses for Rent

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7:30 - News

10:00 - Andy

12:00 - News

12:10 - Weather

6:27 - Meditation

Daytime Viewing

6:30 -Public Service

7:00 - Farm & Ranc

8:00 - Cap. Kangaro

9:30 - I Love Lucy

9:00 - CBS News

10:30 - Real McCov

11:45 - Guiding Light

12:20 - Farm & Ran

12:30 - As World Tur

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Story

3:30 - Jack Benny

4:00 - Proud Eagle

5:00 - Lone Ranger

Monday Evening

6:00 - News

6:15 - Weather

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this past weekend.

Pool and family.

6:30 - Con. Class. 8:55 - Morning News 7:00 - Today 9:00 - Romper Room 8:00 - Today 9.30 - Price Is Rig 9:00- Make Room 10:00 - Get Message 9:30 C-Song 10:30 - Missing Links J. 50 - NBC Ne vs 11:00 - Father Knows

10:00- C-Concentration 11.30 - Tenn. Ernie 10: 30- C-Jeopardy 12:00 - Bill Bailey 11:00 - C-Say When 12:15 - Weather 11:30 - C-T. or C. 12:22 - MarketReport 11:55 - NBC News 12:30 - Topper

12:00 - News 1:00 - Ray Milland 1:30 - Day in Court 11:30 - Search Tomor 11:00 - C-S 12:10 - Weather 12:15 - Ruth Brent ! 1:55 Lisa Howard 12:30 - C-Let's Make 2:00 - Gen. Hospital 12:55 - NBC News 2:30 - Queen for a I 1:00 - Loretta Young 3:00 - Trailmaster 1:30 - The Doctors 4:00 - Zane Grey

4:30 Sea Hunr 5:00 -Leave to Bea 5:30 - Rifleman 6:00 -Texas News 6:10 - Weather

Monday Evening

6:15 Ron Cochran Monday Evening 6:30 - Bottom Sea 7:30 - No Time, Sgt 6:30 - 90 Bristol 8:00 - Wendy & Me 8:00 - C-Andy Willia 8:30 - Bing Crosby 9:00 - Hitchcock Hou 9:00 - Ben Casey

10:00 News 10:15 -Weather 10:20 - Cinema 7: 10:30 - C-Tonight

Tuesday Evening Tuesday Evening 6:15 - News

6:30 - Combat 6:30 - Mr. Novak 7:30 - McHale 7:30 - U. N. C. L. E 8:00 - Tycoon 8:30 - Arrest-Trial 8:30 - Peyton 10:00 - News 9:00 - Fugitive 10:15 - Weather 10:00 - News

10: 25 - Sports 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - C-Tonight 10:20- Cinema 7 12:00 - Sign Off

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8:00 - Shindig

10:15 - Weather

10:00- News

8:30 - Burkes Law

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Veta Allison was home from were George Bragg, Willie Jamand THE DALLAS Texas Western College, El Paso es, Buck Creamer, George Thompkins, Valton Morris and MORNING NEWS Dave Harrison. Attending the Tuesday night and Sam and Mrs Sam McKin- meeting in Plainview were Clin-

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9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:30 - Pete & Glady

11:00 - Love of Life

12:00 - WTTN News

12:20 - Names in Nev

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Monday Evening

6:30 - To Tell Truut

7:00 - I've got a Sec

7:30 - Andy Griffith

8:00 - Lucy Show

8:30 - Bing Crosby

9:00 - Jimmy Dean

10:00- News & Weat

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - Favorite Mar

7:30 - Red Skleton

10:00 - News&Weathe

Wednesday Eveni

7:00-My 3 Sons

8:30 - Petticoat

10:30 - Late Show

12:00 - Sign Off

9:00 - 12 High

10:30 - Late Show

12:00 - Sign Off

say when 12:10 - Names in Ne

Daytime Viewing

6.20 - Sign On

7:00- Cartoons

10:00 - McCoys

9:55 - Morning Repo 11:25 - CBS News

12:15 - Community Cl 12:30 - As the World

3 30 - Price Is Right 5:00 - Amos N Andy

5.00 Woody Woodpe 6:20 - News

KCBD-TV (II)

Muleshoe Cable 2

Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

7:05 - Farm Report

Lubbock

7:00 News

7:30 - Today

8:25 - News

8:30 -Today

9:00-Cartoons

9:30- C-Song

11:25 - CBS News 10:30 - C—Jeopardy

11:00 - Love of Life 10:00 - Concentration 11:30 - Ernie Ford

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12:00 - Noon Report

12:30- C-Make Deal

12:55 - Early Report

1:00 Loretta Young

2:00 Another Work

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:00 Match Game

3:25 - Afternoon Repc

:00 - Father Knows

5:30 - Huntley Brink

Monday Evening

7:30 - To Time For

8:00 - Andy William

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - Mr. Novak

★30 -Superman

6:00 - Six Report

6:30 - Voyage

9:00- Ben Casey

10:00 News

1:30 - The Doctors

7:25 -Weather

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Building Needs



10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

12:00 - Sign Off

10:25 - Sports

2:00 - Another World 2:30 - C-Don'tSay 3:00 -Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Sheriff Bill 5:00 - Yogi Bear

5: 30 - Hunt .- Bring 6:15 - Weather

6:30 - Tell Truth 7:00 - Got a Secret 7:30 - Andy Grif. 8.00 - Lucy Show 8:30 - Many Returns 9.00 - Slattery's

10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Background 10:30 - Big Flicker 10:55 -News 11:00 - Big Flicker

Tuesday Evening 10:30 - Tonight 6:30 - Amos 7:00 - Hobo 7:30 - R. Skelton 8:30 - Petticoat 9:00 - Doc.-Nurses

10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Background

10:30 - Flicker

Wednesday Even. 6:30 - Munsters 7:00 - Lawman 7:30 - Hillillies 6:15 - Ron Cochran 8:00 - Van Dyke 6:30 - Oz, and Har 8:30 - C. Williams 7:00 - Patty Duke 9:00 -Danny Kaye 10:00 - News

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7:30 - McHale 8:00 - Tycoon 8:30 - Week 9:00 - Fugitive 10:00 - News 10:30 - Election

8:00 - Movie

10:30 - C-Tonight

10:00 - News

6:30 - Oz-Harriet 7:00-Patty Duke Wednesday Event 7:30 - Hillbillies 8:00 - Dick V Dyke 8:30 - Cara Wil-9:00 - Danny Kaye 6:30 - C-Virginian

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Given in marriage by her faher, the bride wore a two-piece uit of brocaded cotton satin, vith blue arcessories. Her feath er hat held a brief veil. For emething old, she were a locket vorn by her grandmother on her vedding day; something new was her dress; something borowed, a bankerchief belonging to Mrs. Juanita He'mes and omething blue was her accessories. The bride carried a bouque

Fred Helmes served wedding

continuing her studies as a senor in Mulestoe High School. The bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed by Crow Chevrolet.

Thanksgiving Dinner Given In T. R. White Home

ner and social for members and Attending were Mrs.



tva Dean Ivy College Home Ec. State Officer

Eva Dean Ivy, home econom- | Van Camp ies major at Texas Christian Un- No. 300 Crn iversity, has been elected vicepresident of the Texas Home Econimics college chapters. She was chosen to fill the position at

a state meet Nov. 5 - 7 in Austin. Treasurer of Chi Beta, the local home economics organizaion, the junior is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. J .L. Ivy of Rt. 1, Friona, Lazbuddie Communi-

Autumn ...

(Continued from page 3) were received from Plainview Chapter and Hereford Chapter for the School in 1965.

Hostess Chapters were: Muleshoe, Earth, Olton, Plainview, Floydada, Lemond at Hale Center, Silverton, Tulia, Happy, Canyon, Hereford, Friona, Bovina Petersburg and Dimmitt

guests of the Muleshoe Study Arnn, Mrs. S. L. Benefield, Mrs. Club was given in the T. R. White | Effie Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Horac Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tables placed in the den of Cole, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod, the home were covered with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jennings, white cloths and centered with Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, bud vases holding red roses. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Splawn, Mr. were decoration highlights and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, and Guest speaker was Rev. Char- guests, Rev. and Mrs. Charles les M. Grow, pastor of the First Grow and daughter, Gill Lamb, Christian Church, His topic was Marrietta Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. "Religion and Politics." Mrs. W. Pruitt, and the host couple, Mr.

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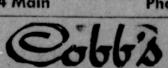
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