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Cotton Yield Will Exceed Predictions

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Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Engelking left Friday for Honolulu, Hawaii. They will return November 29.

Mrs. F.B. Pierson and Mrs. Davis Anderson returned Tuesday after visiting in Elk City, Oklahoma with an aunt, Mrs. Cora Galloway, and with other relatives. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kirk. Kirk is a former superintendent of schools in Muleshoe.

En route to Oklahoma Friday they stopped overnight in Amarillo where they visited with friends. Coming home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Pool at Clarendon. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reese and children, Greta and Rocky, of Odessa, are expected this weekend to visit with Mrs. Reese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Damron, and the John Smiths and the Sam Damrons. ****

Cindi Short is expected to arrive Tuesday from Tyler Jun-ior College to spend Thanks-giving with her parents, the John Smiths, and with her little daughter Robin Short. Cindi is studying dental hy-giene. *****



OVERALL VIEW OF NEW COUNTRY CLUB FACILITIES -- The above sketch of 2,723 square feet. With the existing construction, the total size of the country the floor plan of the proposed new Country Club has been approved by the Muleshoe club will be approximately 6,000 square feet. The modern, functional building Country Club Board of Directors. The new construction will be approximately is expected to attract family diners, parties and be utilized in many other ways.

Thanksgiving, 1969

by Jerry Hutton, Manager Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Next Thursday is Thanksgiving day here in Muleshoe, as it is all over America. We enjoy many blessings here in Muleshoe that are not known to people everywhere: Harvest Will End Within Two Weeks

With cotton harvest well underway in Bailey County, some of the predictions made earlier in the year seem to be borne out by those who predicted a lower cotton yield this year.

On the other hand, some area ginners seemed surprised at the yield being brought into their gins daily.

Earl Richards, manager of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin said, "The average yield was cut some by the early freeze, but we are pleased with the yield. Also the grade is down from last year, but this is because of the two weeks of rain recently.

"We are running a little behind, both with beginning our gining and what we have on the yard. Right now, we are probably a couple of days behind on ginning."

year is a lot better than we anticipated. Cotton grade is ter- Special Service rible but, pricewise, we are doing all right. We found a good market for low grade cotton. Thanksgiving "We are running just a little behind in ginning at the

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present time," he added. On the dimmer side, Paul Young, owner of Young Gin at Bula, commented, "our ginning has been extremely light this year. We have only weighed in a total of 400 bales right now. "The yield is very light and the grades are very low. The only bright spot in the picture is the fact that cotton is selling

The call to worship and ingood right now. With good vocation will be given by Rev. weather, we will be entirely V.L. Huggins, pastor of the through in about two weeks." host church. He added, "There is a lot

The scripture reading will of cotton that won't even be be by Rev. H.D. Hunter, passtripped. Some say they will tor of Assembly of God Church. try the stripper in the field Rev. Bob Morrow of the Long-

Paymaster Gin Manager Bill Churches Slate

Weather

MOISTURE

To date in November

November 19

November 20

November 21

November 22

High

61

Low

16

16

21

26

.40

Union Thanksgiving services, under the auspices of Muleshoe Ministerial Alliance, will be held this year November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church.

Mack Moore, minister of music at First Baptist Church. will lead the singing. Organist will be Mrs. Charles Bratcher. of Trinity Baptist Church.

John Gulley, a student at Texas Tech, was home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gulley. ** ***

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young, Prisca and Pamela will spend the Thanksgiving weekend in Brownwood, visiting Mrs. Young's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.M. McCulley. * * * * *

"Hank" Malone of Odessa, is expceted home for Thanksgiving to visit his parents, the Henry Malones. ****

Attending the annual meeting of the Caprock-Plains Baptist Area November 18 at Harral Memorial Auditorium on Wavland Baptist College campus was Rev. Doug DuBose. ****

Pvt, and Mrs. Danny Gulley are visiting relatives and friends during a 30 day leave from the U.S. Army. Pvt. Gulley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley and has completed basic training at Fort Sam Houston.

Mrs. Gulley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey of Clovis.

Gulley will report for duty at Oakland, Calif. December 2.

Mrs. Joe Putman of Houston arrived Tuesday to spend about ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton, and other relatives. Her husband is a student in optometry at Houston and will later arrive to spend Thanks- For 'Big' Day giving holidays with the Huttons and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.R. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson of Hayney, N.D. arrived Sunday for a two weeks visit with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, and other family members. The Wilson family will have a reunion Thanksgiving day.

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Activity around the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center during the past week has included four arrests by the Muleshoe City Police Department for drunk, simple assault, juvenile and one with multiple charges; drunk and distrubance, profane language and assault on an officer.

The Bailey County Sheriff's office logged one arrest for breaking and entering and the Texas Highway Patrol jailed one person for driving while intoxicated. * * * * *

Heathington Lumber Co. was burglarized sometime during the night of November 16, A total of more than \$100 in cash was taken in the burglary.

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The capital of the Stegall-

mated minimum expenditure for

of the total spent.

have borrowed.

sources.

Muleshoe Contractor E.T. entirely destroyed all of the of the old stock has been sold Ford has submitted plans for older portion of the club, inthe new proposed Muleshoe cluding the dining room, kit-Country Club. Part of the pre- chen, ball room, storage and sent Country Club was des- other areas.

troyed in a several hour fire Muleshoe Golf Pro Jerry on Tuesday, September 23. Mobley said that all of the pre-Members of the Bailey Counsent existing structure is in ty Volunteer Fire Department the process of being remodeled waged a desperate battle to at this time, and will be comsave the country club. The fire pleted by the end of November. raged almost out of control The Pro Shop remodeling is for more than an hour and completed and Mobely said all

Muleshoe-Stegall **Plan Aids Students**

for the purpose of providing Six college students from financial assistance for local Muleshoe who are now attendcollege students. ing West Texas State University help prove that with proper Muleshoe fund has risen to supervision a little money can \$1,944.62. However, the estigo a long way toward an educa-

tion. Alicia Aguirre, Mary Helen Gutierrez, Vicky Henexon, Jerry Hernandez, Doris Horsley and Susan Vela are being sponsored to an education by the Stegall-Muleshoe Division of the Opportunity Plan, Inc. This division is a community fund, created by the local people in memory of Lee Roy Stegall

Thanksgiving Plans All Ready

"Most of you know that our astronauts went to the moon by Gemini when the time was right and the preparations were made." siad A.G. Jungman. chairman of the Pep Publicity Committee, "Well, the time is November 27, 1969, and the preparations are made according to the Church Committee. so you people come to Pep's

24th Annual Thanksgiving Festival, by 'Geminee.' The activities will feature Country Sausage made by the Pep people, whith turkey and trimmings starting with dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the evening meal from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

A cotton and general auction in the afternoon with carnival * attractions loaded with prizes are planned to keep everyone busy all day. There will be separate drawings, one including a painting

by Father Stanley Crocchoila. valued at \$800 and a three piece luggage set and a decorator clock.

St. Philip's church will sponsor a western dance which will get underway at 9 p.m.

and all merchandise in the shor is new 1970 merchandise.

The existing structure, which is of brick veneer construction, includes the Pro Shop, golf storage, ladies' lounge, men's dressing room and locker space.

The proposed pland are on display at the Pro Shop and the floor plans have been accepted by the board although they have not voted as yet on the proposed construction of the building.

Plans for the new building call for brick veneer construction and the building would be in a modified 'L' shape and focal point will be an atrium, glass enclosed and greenery filled.

Included in the plans are a new dining room, with fireplace, ballroom, private club and covered patio. The view from the dining room will be onto the putting green.

a college student during one Mobley and Ford said that semester is \$750. This amount the new plans will aprepresents modest budgeting peal to a number of people for necessary expenditures and who have not heretofore utilized does not support any luxury. country club facilities. Speci-From their accounts in OPI fically mentioned was the fact offices, this semester the above that the floor plan is designed mentioned students have drawn Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 5 checks totaling \$3,715.32. They

estimated that expenses for the **MJHS** Annual rest of the semester will be \$720. However, they have actually borrowed only a small part **Advance Sale** The students have deposited \$3,363 to their accounts. They Is Underway obtain money from numerous

With Muleshoe Junior High Five of the students have reseived National Defence Stu-School slated to publish their first annual early in 1970, dent Loans in the amount of \$1,590. Four were awarded Edjournalism students are busy preparing for the event. ucational Opportunity Grants

totaling \$1,314. Three students Slated for delivery in May, have deposited \$420 which they 1970, the annual is presently earned on regular payrolls and on sale for \$3.10 and the one student in the College Workjournalism students are taking orders as rapidly as they can Study Program deposited \$95 earnings. Thus, the students with their busy schedule. Orders will be taken until have already begun to repay part of the OPI money they March and an order can be placed with any of the eight journalism students, the junior high school principal's office or journalism instructor, the Brian Maconi.

In the past, the Muleshoe Junior High School was incorporated into the Muleshoe High School annual, However, this year, with the addition of a journalism class in junior high, Shopping * it was decided to publish separate annuals. The junior high annual is expected to have some 64 pages upon completion. Editor of the first MJHS an-

nual is Linda Hernandez and her assistants are Mariann Madrid, Prisca Young, Gayla Hooten, Glenda Harlin, Kim Cowan, CHRISTMAS* Gary Par Crawford. Gary Parker and Douglass

We are not troubled about our school children being on harmful drugs; we can go out at night without the fear of being attacked; we are not concerned with riots; we enjoy a high standard of living; we enjoy the many freedoms than only America can offer; we have a friendly town with many people concerned about the well-being of others. plus many more. Enjoy the many blessings that you have and be thankful.

United Fund Drive Strives for Goal

With a goal of \$13,950 for professional Scout executives. leadership training, badges and 1970 for the Muleshoe Area United Fund, and despite a slow awards, and the maintenance of start this year in coordinating Council offices in Lubbock. Over 50 volunteer adults are the annual fund drive, work is progressing toward attaining registered in some capacity to support scouting in the area, the goal.

and Marshall Cook is the Dis-Volunteer workers are canvassing the county, seeing trict Commissioner, and Rev. Walter Bartholf is the Neigheveryone possible in an effort borhood Commissioner.' to conclude the drive as soon Other agencies which are as possible.

budgeted for 1970 in the United Final report date is Wednesday, November 26 and all re- Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 2

Area Accidents

benefits from the United Fund Injure Three;

Leave Damage a comprehensive program of

A series of accidents between scouting, this agency makes a Saturday and Monday, left three substantial contribution to the persons injured, none serphysical, social, and character iously, and heavy damage to development of school age boys several vehicles. throughout the Muleshoe area.

The series began Saturday Last year, 105 boys were enmorning with an accident 5.4 rolled in Cub, Scout and Exmiles northwest of Muleshoe ployer Units in Muleshoe, There on the West Camp Road, at is also a troopat Three Way and 8:20 a.m. a troop and a post at Bula.

A 1969 Ford pickup driven "Camping experiences are by Ernest Locker, Muleshoe, enjoyed through the South Plains was in an intersection col-Council at Post and Silverton lision with a 1964 Chevrolet and Tres Ritos, New Mexico. "In addition to camping and activities, the budget makes tensive damage to both vehicles possible the field services of but no injuries.

Sunday morning, 6.3 miles northwest of Sudan on U.S. 84, two persons received minor injuries in a one-car turnover. Driver of the vehicle was Gary Lovelace, Abernathy. He was the driver of a 1965 Mercury which went out of control on a curve at 8:15 a.m. and overdent, has announced that all turned.

schools in the Muleshoe In-Receiving minor injuries in dependent School District, inthe crash were Betty Stanford. cluding Adult Basic Education Albuquerque and ten-month old classes, will be closed on John Kirk Stanford, Albu-Thursday, November 27 and querque. They were taken to Friday, November 28, in ob-West Plains Memorial Hospital servance of Thanksgiving. by private vehicle. Classes will resume at 8:45

Monday morning at 12:15 p.m. a.m. Monday. On Wednesday, a 1969 GMC pickup, being driven November 26, school will disby Leon Wilhelm, Amarillo, miss early and the school buses went out of control after hitwill depart from the schools at Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4 2 p.m. on that day.

for one bale, then probably view Baptist Church will lead will plow their crop under. Some in prayer. A litany of prayer have already plowed their cot- and Thanksgiving will be led ton without even trying to har- by Rev. J. Waid Griffin of vest it."

At Bula, also, Benny Claunch we have ginned more than 7,000 bales in the past, we don't expect more than 3,000 this year. The cotton all is of a low grade. some if it is so low, we have never had anything like it before. "There is a good market for

low grade cotton now, though and we expect to sell some for 500 points over the loan price,"

He said if the weather holds. they will be all through ginning in about 10 days. At the Progress Gin. Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, owner commented, "In our area, from a bale to a bale and a quarter

First United Methodist Church. The message will be given by of Claunch Gin added, "Where Rev. Bobby Chaney of the Y-L United Methodist Church and the Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 4

MJHS Band Rated III In Contest

The 92-member Muleshoe Junior High School Marching Band received a III rating in competition at Lowery Field in Lubbock Wednesday.

The band left at 7 a.m. and returned to Muleshoe around 12:30 to resume classes.

Bob Badger is bandmaster for the MJHS Marching Band.

Billy Harbin

Billy Harbin, senior agricul-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Har-

bin, Muleshoe, also received a

dent branch of the engineering

society and is a member of

the Aggie council. He was re-

cently nominated to Tau Beta

Pi, honorary engineering so-

Harbin graduated from Mule-

He is chairman of the stu-

scholarship at the affair.



Joe Bryan Jennings

Jennings, Harbin pickup driven by Elmer Down-ing, Muleshoe. There was ex- Scholarship Winners

ciety.

Joe Bryan (Hoppy) Jen- of Muleshoe. His wife is the nings, a senior animal produc- former Marcella Mayfield of tion major at Texas Tech U-Lazbuddie. niversity, was the winner of the

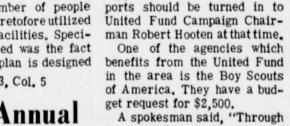
\$400 Bridwell Scholarship, pretural engineering student, and sented at the forty-second annual 'Aggie Pig Roast' held by the Texas Tech College of Agriculture of Sciences Tuesday, November 18, at the livestock pavilion on the Tech cam-

He is a member of Alpha Zeta national honorary fraternity, and is presently serving as their representative on the Aggie council. He has been on the dean's honor list the past several semesters.

shoe High School in 1964, While in MHS, he was active in numerous school activities. He Jennings is the son of Mr. is married to the former Linda and Mrs. J.B. Jennings of Laz-Dement, who also attended buddie, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Jennings Muleshoe High School.

The OPI provides several services to participating students. Through carefully supervised budgeting, the students can achieve an education without Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 5 Only 26

P Days 'Till



All Schools

To Observe

Thanksgiving

Neal B. Dillman, superinten-



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Library News

By Anne Camp

library Wednesday morning and storyhour will be December 10, there were 30 present. The at which time a special Christpledge of allegience to the flag mas film will be shown. was said by the group and they Application was made this beautiful volume of the highly cussed, using flannelboard mat- 1970. The library had a visit All artists of the area, many

Children's Book Week, a sing- Field Consultant, headquarting game was played about the ered in El Paso who discussed library. The Old, Old story of Bookmobile operation with Mrs. Little Black Sambo was told. Lorene Sooter, and visited also which the children seemed to in the four Counties serviced Storyhour was held at the enjoy very much. The next by the bookmobile.

Announcing a very important addition to our Art Section-"The Work of Andrew Wyeth"! This sang America. The weather and past week for a State grant acclaimed young artist will have season of the year was dis- for new books and rebinding for to be seen to be appreciated.

tain this priceless book, are invited to come by the library and browse thru its pages. In order that more can enjoy it, to our friends and neighbors we will not circulate it at this time.

Recent memorials to the Muleshoe Area Public Library the illness and loss of our Given in memory of: Mrs. Lela beloved mother and grand-Alexander (Mother of Mrs. John Thomson), Given by: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strong and the Ber- ory of: Cecil Cole, Given by: nis Campfamily, Given in mem- The L.B. Hall family,

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our grateful appreciation for the many sincere expressions of sympathy shown us during NGUYEN VAN THIEU

President of South Vietnam: Circleback mother, Mrs. Henry Hanover. "The replacement of troops Bula #I is not a one-year problem, it Bula #II is a problem that will take years

May God's richest blessings rest on each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Evetts Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Glasscock

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, November 26

News of Our 8:45- 9:4.

Friday, November 28

Saturday, November 29

Sudan #I

Morton

Sudan #II

Pleasant Valley 10:00-11:00

12:00- 1:00

1:00- 3:45

9:30-12:00



PVT. RONNIE D. KEMP. Delta Co., 1st Battalion, 3rd Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. has been notified that he made the highest grades in all tests to complete Basic Training. He is the husband of the former Andy Kay Thompson of Muleshoe and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemp.

Bob Gilyard

Bob L. Gilyard, USN, son of Mrs. Doyle Collins of Route 2, Sudan, is serving aboard the USS Hornet, the primary recovery ship for the Apollo 12 moon mission.

The 44,000 ton aircraft carrier is positioned near the splash-down point 385 miles east of American Samoa. The crew of the Hornet is no stranger to the job of astronaut recovery. The Hornet was the primary recovery vessel for Apollo 8, 10, and 11. Aboard the Hornet is Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four which will carry the astronauts to the recovery ship. Swimmers of Underwater Demoliton Team 13 are also aboard the ship. The threeman team and special decontamination swimmer will be the first of the recovery forces to reach Apollo 12. They will



attach a flotation collar to the capsule and assist the astronauts aboard the rescue helicopter.

Obituaries Marvin Gaddy

Marvin D. Gaddy, 73, was found dead at his home Tuesday. November 18 about 7 p.m. His home was in the Progress community. Gaddy was born January 2, 1896 in Fannin County and had lived in Bailey County since 1932. He moved to the Goodland community from Abilene and to the Progress community in 1943.

Gaddy was a retired farmer, a veteran of the U.S. Army in World War I and was a member of the First Baptist Church. Funeral services for Marvin Gaddy were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. V.L. Huggins, Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Jerrel and Marvin, both of Dallas; two brothers, T.G. Gaddy, Portales and Hoy Gaddy, Hillsboro and five grandchildren.

Where's the Fire?

Members of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department made thirteen fire calls the first 20 days of November. November 4 - combine fire on the Kenneth Precure farm, eight and one half miles north of Muleshoe.

November 5 - fire at Julian Dairy.

November 5 - Chuck Wagon fire at the Mule Memorial November 6 - Truck fire 10 miles west on Highway 84.

November 9 - Horse trailer fire at the Corral Drive In. November 12 - fire in baled

cotton at Paymaster Gin. November 13 - Grass fire at the M.C. Street farm.

November 13 - burr pit fire at SIB Gin.

November 14 - Explosion at W.W. Evins farm.

November 16 - Car fire on Avenue B.

November 18 - Grass fire one and one half miles west on 214. November 18 - machinery fire one block south of Purdy Gin - minor damage to alfalfa cuber.

November 20 - fire at Progress Gin.



Cotton...

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is being harvested. We have a better grade although it is lower this year. Although we're pretty well caught up now, we are running 24 hours a day."

In southwestern Bailey County, John Shepard, manager of the Maple Co-op Gin commented, "The yield from south of Maple is approximately 3/4 astrous." bale per acre, but north of Maple the yield is a big '0'. The cotton north of Maple that is in the field will not be gathered.

"Although the grade is low," he continued, "we will possibly have a good market for low grade cotton.

"Where we have ginned 12,000 to 13,000 bales in the past, last year, for instance, we ginned more than 13,000 bales, we estimate that we will gin 4,000 bales this year. Within the next ten days, most of the ginning will be over."

County Agent J.K. Adams said in checking fields in various areas of the county, he still feels that in excess of 50,000 bales will be harvested this vear.

Weather conditions on the South Plains this summer and fall have been anything but ideal for producing quality planting seed. Now, a good possibility exists that cotton seed of acceptable quality from this year's crop will be in short supply.

"There are two big reasons for this gloomy outlook," says Dr. Bob Metzer, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural "First, the early freeze resulted in immature seed by stopping lint and seed develop-Judge Vaughn

Shows Slower **Court** Activity

By mid-November, a total of 28 tickets had been logged Joe Vaughn's books, As per usual, this traffic offense leads have lessened with the advent of fall weather.

and four to people for running Community Mental Health/ stop signs.

Failure to appear (in answer \$100.

ment in northern portions of the High Plains, Secondly, the exposure of mature seed to Dear Editor. prolonged wet spells in open cotton was equally detrimental.

"While excessive moisture is the main culprit that has brought on seed deterioration. we are fortunate that the temperature was relatively low during these wet periods," adds Metzer. "Otherwise, the results could have been dis-

Early preliminary tests of new crop cotton seed indicate higher than normal free fatty acid content. Since this type acid is an indicator and by-product of seed deterioration, it may serve as an ominous warning of things to come, the agronomist points out.

A free fatty acid content of vicemen came by, who said one percent or more indicates they were not supposed to sign some degree of deterioration. anything pertaining to foreign Such seed will not only be more policy. Never the less they did sensitive in storage but will also thank us, which was enough to be more susceptible to mold make the whole effort worth growth during germination and while. to seed decay organisms in the

field. Free fatty acid does not tell us the whole story. But Metzer urges producers to use this test as a preliminary guide for rejecting or keeping a seed lot for planting purposes so that any sub-standard seed can be sold for milling purposes. Also, they should get a germination

who saw service in Vietnam. test as quickly as possible on signed our petition. He said; any seed to be saved for plant-"This situation must be ing. stopped," "Several other points should receive careful attention in pre-

serving seed quality," adds Metzer. "When harvesting, make sure the cotton is dry. This means removing all green Extension Service. material that carries moisture.

United Fund...

Cont'd From Page 1 Fund fund request are Salvation

Army, \$1,800; Girl Scouts of America Caprock Council, \$1,600; Babe Ruth League, \$900; Senior Babe Ruth League, \$200; 4-H Youth Development, \$150; Texas United Community Serin Muleshoe Justice of the Peace vices, \$100; United Service Organizations (USO), \$200; Texas Association of Mental Health. the list of violations in his \$100; Muleshoe Area Senior court. However, the total cases Citizens Organization, \$250; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, \$250; Muleshoe Neighbor-Five tickets were issued to hood Girl Scouts, \$640 and Cenpersons for no driver's license tral Plains Comprehensive

Mental Retardation Center,

Dear Editor Accidents...

ing by Cleta Williams.

place of business.

sia and her satelite's. It was

very encouraging to find that

American businessmen are not

going to let 39,000 American

war deaths interfere with

"business as usual". Some of

our so called statesmen have

said this war is unwinable. Do

policies such as these bring

A retired colonel of our army,

It will be stopped when enough

citizens become aware and then

act. We must stop being the

"silent majority". Speak up.

Write a letter to your senator.

Discuss this sell out with your

neighbor that he might become

Sincerely,

Ray Precure

The Lonely Heart

Route 1, Box 70

Muleshoe, Texas

victory closer?

concerned.

Cont'd From Page 1 Regarding your article, "Si-

ting a dip at the intersections lent Majority Speaks in Muleof FM1760 and FM1731 southshoe". Thank you for the picwest of Muleshoe and overturnture and the fine job of reported. Wihelm was taken to West Plains Memorial Hospital for I would also like to publicly treatment.

thank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wad-Final accident of the series dle, owners of the Western was at 6:40 p.m. Monday when Drug, for allowing us to place a 1965 Chevrolet pickup driven our booth in front of their by Irvin Miller, Goodland, hit

a cow 10.4 miles west of Need-You and your readers might more on FM298. The cow, which be interested to know that we belonged to Freddie Parkman. obtained 263 signitures for the nation-wide petition drive to was killed and the pickup rehalt trade with Communist Rus- ceived light damage.

Churches... a little over 95% of those asked to sign, did so. Several ser-Cont'd From Page 1

benediction by Father Robert O'Leary of the Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Church,

The Ministerial Alliance urges all the people of the Muleshoe area to participate in this It is a sad fact that some service of appreciation and thanksgiving to God for His many blessings.

Students...

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acquiring a staggering debt. in Hobbs Saturday with her They may hold part time jobs daughter and family, Dr. and to help defray expenses. Grants Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and childand scholarships are of bene- ren. Her grandchildren are also fit to some; others take ad- her music pupils. vantage of low-interest, longpay federal loans.

The funds will then be avail- of Mrs. McKinstry. able to finance the education of other students.



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CHEESE

8 oz. Pkg.

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ROASTRITE

private club. Mobely said he is hoping that visited with her daughter when the new club is built, Tamara. who is employed as a more people will use the faci- fashion expert at Dreyfuss and lities for private dinners, par- Son.

Mrs. J.L. Redwine will spend on a new Muleshoe Country Mrs. W.T. Sullivan.

FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED

PHILADELPHIA

CREAM CHEESE

PHILADELPHIA CREAM

Muleshoe... Cont'd From Page 1

Mrs. Sam McKinstry visited

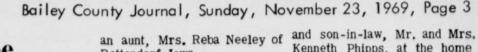
Thanksgiving Day the Osborns and three children, and a OPI money used by the six married daughter and her hus-Stegall-Muleshoe students will band, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Walbe repaid after they graduate, ker of Portales, will be guests

Mrs. J.B. Jennings of Lazbuddie flew to Dallas last Sunday to be with her son and wife, Derrell and Glenda Jennings, when they entered their four year old son, Derren, at Childto divide the dining room and ren's Medical Center for tests. While in Dallas she also

**** ties and other functions in the

Once a plan is approved, con- Thanksgiving holidays at Kingsstruction is expected to begin land with her parents, Mr. and

Club within a short time. She will be accompanied by



Bettendorf, Iowa. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Bowers Tues-

day through Sunday this week have been Mrs. Bowers' sister, Mrs. Thelma Sparlin of Victorville, Calif, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Criss Hoffer of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Lazbuddie FHA and Young Homemakers are sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar December 2 in Lazbuddie high school building. The public is invited. where he will attend a foreign

Baird's Brown & Serve

Johnson 2 Pak

PIE SHELLS Owen's Pure Pork

Snowdrift

The Bazzar will open at 5:00 p.m.

Elton Gulley and sons, Larry The Martell LeVeques, of Don and Danny left Friday for Olton, will be guests Thanks-Wellington to hunt. They were giving in the home of his parjoined Saturday at Wellington ents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Leby their wives and a daughter Veque.

SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME 24 Hour Ambulance Service Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

ROLLS 12 Ct. Pkg. 29¢

PIES 20 oz. 33¢

SHORTENING

Morton's Pumpkin or Mince

SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag \$

Lb. Can

Kenneth Phipps, at the home of Elton Gulley's mother, Mrs. Frank Gulley. They all returned ****

to Muleshoe late Sunday. Ricky Vernon returned late Monday from a five day trip to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Mrs. Ronnie Kemp and Mrs.

languages school for a year. ****

33¢

where they visited Pvt. Kemp and Pvt. Vernon, Pvt. Vernon son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Vernon, is a trainee in heavy equipment. Pvt. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kempand husband of the former Andy Kay Thompson, will go to Monterey, Calif.





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Miss Gulley, Mr. Embry Wed

the room.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ervin Embry

Miss Rebecca Ann Gulley and Mrs. Larry Gulley of Mule-Lewis Ervin Embry, both of shoe, sister-in-law of the bride, Muleshoe, exchanged wedding was the matron of honor. She vows November 7 at seven wore a street length, sleeveless o'clock in the home of the A-line dress of pastel blue bride's parents. Rev. A.L. Bru- bonded wool, fashioned with chel, was the officiating min- raised waistline, Her corsage ister at the double ring cere- was of white carnations and blue satin ribbons. mony.

Parents of the couple are Best man was Larry Gulley Mr. and Mrs. Elton Gulley and of Muleshoe, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Chester Embry, bride. all of Muleshoe.

Wedding selections at the The home was decorated with piano were played by Mrs. Kena single candelabrum, greenery neth Phipps of Clovis, sister of and blue bow, at each side of the bride. She also accompanied Mrs. Max Eubanks, of Muleshoe,

Given in marriage by her as she sang "The Wedding father, the bride wore an A- Prayer". line street length gown of white Following the ceremony, a crepe, fashioned with long fitted reception was held in the Gulley home, with the bride's sitersleeves, lace edged, and a round collar at the high neckline. The in-law, Mrs. Larry Gulley, and dress was belted high in back. the groom's sister, Mrs. Allen She wore the traditional blue Smyer of Levelland, serving garter and a penny in each white fruit punch and the wed-

shoe, borrowed a pearl ring ding cake. from her sister, Mrs. Kenneth The bride's table was covered with lace bordered linen cloth Phipps, and wore a solid gold bracelet given to her grandand decorated with a brandy mother, Mrs. Alice Keeling. snifter over a bride and groom as a wedding present from her figures, with the bridal bouquet grandfather. The shoulder length veil of illusion was caught atop. The extended two-tiered cake was decorated in blue. to a cluster of peau de soie For her going-away costume. roses. The bridal bouquet was a the bride wore a fuchia coat nosegay of white carnations, dress, with matching acgreenery and pale blue satin cessories.

The new Mrs. Embry was a senior at Muleshoe high school. Her husband is a 1969 graduate Little Miss Haire Welcomed of Muleshoe high school and is attending South Plains College, Levelland.

The couple are at home at son. 806 Avenue J. Levelland, Texas.

Hobbyists Display Crafts

hostesses.

Didway.

Twelve nymphs were initiated

Mrs. Allie Barbor and Mrs. rubber; Mrs. S.L. Jackson, pil-Hobby Club.

tablecloth and a wreath; Mrs. apple flower arrangement (this Mardis).

Society News

Bernice Douglas Society Reporter

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nitiation

The Kappa Kappa Iota Soror- The hostesses served a deity of the lota Conclave met licious salad supper to thirty-Thursday evening, November one members and guests. The 20, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Thanksgiving theme and colors E.W. Johnson, Mrs. Joe Costen were used in table and room and Mrs. Eric Smith were co- decorations.

Progressive table games concluded the evening's enjoyinto the sorority. The history, able entertainment.

purpose, emblems, colors, and Members attending were symbols were explained to the Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, Mrs. following canditates - Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Lena Haw-Wayland Ethridge, Miss Jana kins, Mrs. James Jennings, Stevenson, Miss Judith Justice, Mrs. Tom Jinks, Mrs. Fred Mardis, Mrs. C.E. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Horton Griffin, Mrs. Imogene Tiller, Mrs. Bob Badger, Lewis Scoggin, Mrs. Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. Ben Ingham, Mrs. Ronnie Upton. Miss Gretchen English, Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, Miss Mrs. Barbara Milburn, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Charles Bob Graves and Mrs. Curtis Pummill, Mrs. Jeff Ingham and The purpose of the organizaone guest, Mrs. Wilson Withertionis to promote good fellow- spoon.

First Baptist WMS Studies Ishmael Yearbook Committee, Mrs.

Mrs. Horace Blackburn was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church at her home Tuesday morning.

mission study, was presented Methodist Church. by Mrs. Blackburn at the nine o'clock meeting.

Members attending were Creston Faver, Mrs. Douglas DuBose, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. cushion; Allie Barbour, old bot- Cecil Gough, Mrs. Clinton Ken-

Refreshments were served by

Others present were Mrs. Snow.

Barbara Burton, Mrs. Zed Mrs. H.H. Carlyle will host Associates met Thursday even-Robinson, Mrs. W.W. Evins, the December 4 meeting at ing at Muleshoe State Bank Mrs. Eva Dell Gillis, Mrs. Muleshoe State Bank and Mrs. community room, with Mrs. George Chambless, Mrs. Euna Charlie Phipps will serve as Jim Milner and Mrs. Gene Lowe a butterfly made from foam Mae Oswalt, and Mrs. H.H. hostess for the Christmas serving as hostesses. party, December 18.



Preston Smith is Miss Patti Ragsdale, far left, at the Monday dedication of Hero Field at West Texas State University, Patti, a sophomore at WTSU, is the daughter of former Muleshoe residents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale of Hereford, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Beller and great granddaughter of Mrs. H.M. Shofner.

Jo Celebrate Golden Medding

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Morris Mrs. M.F. Blackman of Mulewill be honored with a Golden shoe. Also assisting in hos-Wedding celebration November pitalities will be two of Mor-29 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ris' sisters, Mrs. Harold Neff "The Sons of Ishmael", a in Fellowship Hall of United of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Hosting the occasion will be zona.

Ivan B. Mardis of Tuscon, Ari-

the Morris children, Mr. and No invitations are being sent Mrs. Marshall Blackman of At- and the hosts and hostesses re-Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. lanta, Georgia, and Mr. and quest no gifts, please.



The business meeting was Lubbock Christian College conducted by Mrs. Gary Dale. the president.

Refreshments were served to fourteen members and the two visitors. Mrs. Neely and Miss Jones. Members present Miss Bill Ed Jones and Mrs.

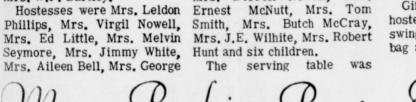
pink and centered with a floral fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bartley. Lloyd Haire, was honored with Guests attending were Mrs. a welcome-home shower Fri- Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Lloyd day morning at the home of Miller, Mrs. W.F. Harrison, bread. Mrs. Derrell Nowell, Mrs. Hostesses were Mrs. Leldon Ernest McNutt, Mrs. Tom

Sue Michelle Haire, the in- Wheeler, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, covered with white lace over

Phillips, Mrs. Virgil Nowell, Smith, Mrs. Butch McCray, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. J.E. Wilhite, Mrs. Robert Seymore, Mrs. Jimmy White, Hunt and six children.

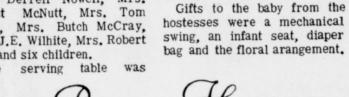
Mrs. W.F. Bartley.

Mrs. Dan C. Vinson, aunt with an arrangement of blue



Mrs. Perkins Party Honoree

Ronnie Garner, 903 Fig Street. over pale blue and decorated



Mrs. V. J. Perkins was tropical punch and a white cake Mrs. Lonnie Merriot, Mrs. honored Wednesday afternoon decorated with blue and white Herbert Nash, Mrs. D. C. with a miscellaneous bridal wedding bells. The serving Vinson, Mrs. Herman Vinson shower in the home of Mrs. table was laid with white lace and Mrs. Ronnie Garner.

streamers.

of the honoree, registered the and white dahlias in a white If liberty produces ill-manguests. Mrs. B. C. Vinson, milk glass vase. Appointments ners and want of taste, she is

a very excellent parent with

arrangement and baby doll. Mrs. Virgil Nowell served spiced tea, coffee and date Gifts to the baby from the

Mabel Caldwell were co- low cases; Levina Pitts, tea hostesses Thursday afternoon roses from parchment, glazed at Muleshoe State Bank Com- jar and candles; Hallie Brismunity Room to the Muleshoe coe, goat hair flowers and pin Members displaying articles tles; Mabel Caldwell, old bot- nedy, Mrs. Effie Bray and the were: Mrs. Vada Bartlett, a tles, rose rock, bois 'd arc hostess.

Henry Bass, angel made of bur- was the hostess gift and was Mrs. Blackburn. lap, a Santa candy dish and won by a visitor, Mrs. Harold souvenirs from Puerto Rica. a whole cocoanut, a cup made from a stalk of cane, pottery doll which made a bell, coconut native doll; Jewell Barry, a Santa candy goblet; Ola Pesch,

ship among teachers and to strive for the elevation and dignity of the teaching profession. Mrs. Charles Pummill, president, conducted a short business session. The new yearbooks were given to the initiates and members by the

Neal Dillman, Mrs. Fred Mar-

dis, and Miss Elizabeth Wil-

mother of the honoree, was were crystal. a special guest. Mrs. Herman Vinson, also of Teflon II cookware. an aunt of the honoree, served

The hostess gift was a set two very disagreeable daughters. -William Haglitt. Hostesses for the party were

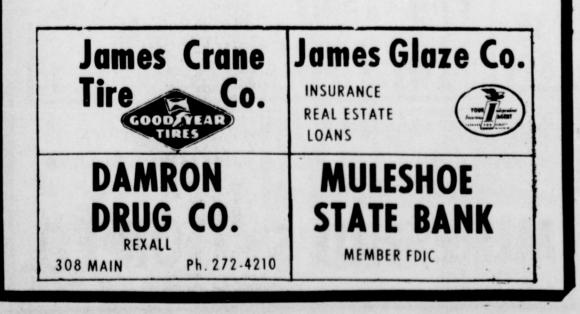
Welcome to Muleshoe



Elaine Baker

This week's newcomer is Elaine Baker, student teacher at Muleshoe High School. Majoring in Home Economics and Child Development, she will receive her B.S. degree in December from Texas Tech University. Elaine resides at 209 W 19th. street and attends the Methodist Church.

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to Miss Elaine Baker:





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Mildred Neely showed slides of a trip to Hawaii.

Jaycee-ette.

later.

pected.

Mrs. Blackburn Reviews Goodwin, Mrs. Ross win, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. For Saycee-ettes

ing of Jaycee-ettes was hosted by their president, Mrs. Marlin Mills.

Horace Blackburn Mrs. brought the program, a book review of "The Mountain of Gold" by Max Evans. The theme of the book was to enjoy life each day instead of looking for a pot of gold.

Following the program, the business meeting was held, with Mrs. Mills presiding.

Mrs. Clarence Christian reported on the Halloween Carnival booth. She said almost every Jaycee-ette worked on the booth and about 250 caramel apples were sold by 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Larry Combs, chairman for the Christmas party, reported the tentative date has been set for December 13 and is to be strictly for Jaycees and their families, the place to be

set later. Mrs. Combs also reported

the letters to NASA had been If you have two real friends, printed and Jaycee-ettes now

were Zilpha Zimmer, Mrs. Winona Jordan, Mrs. Mabel Caldwell, Mrs. Bill Dale, Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, Mrs. Ross win, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. Albert Carroll, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Doyce Turner and Mrs. Paul Scott.

The Thursday evening meet- have 1000 copies ready for dis- Mrs. Hogan tribution in the area. Anyone wishing a copy may contact any

Hosts Circle Mrs. Dwayne Seay is chair-

man of the Christmas party Progress Circle met Monat Muleshoe Nursing Home and day afternoon in the home of plans will be completed for this Mrs. Velma Hogan.

Mrs. Clarence Christian was Mrs. W.H. Herrington, Mrs. Prayer Circle was led by selected as chairman to help Byron Gwyn led the study on Jaycees with their Work Forum, "The Inner Life". slated for Decmeber 6 at the

Present were Mrs. Herring-Legion Hall. A number of State ton, Mrs. Gwyn, Mrs. Albert officials have already indicated Davis, Mrs. H.H. Snow and the they will be present and many hostess. out of town Jaycees are ex-

Mrs. Hogan dismissed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments of tea, Cokes,

banana cake and lemon cake were served to Mrs. Bob Stovall, Mrs. Larry Combs, has a full, long skirt, a hip line Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. jacket and is worn with a satin Clarence Christian, Mrs. Cur- blouse tied in a bow at the tis Walker, Mrs. Ronnie Spies, throat. and Mrs. Dwayne Seay and Mrs.

Bows are quite good this season. A short satin cocktail dress has a wide sash, tied with a large bow in the front of the you are batting above average. dress.

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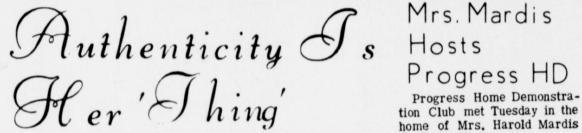
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PERIOD DOLLS Mrs. Roger Gorrell, an accomplished seamstress, is pictured with some of the authentitic period doll costumes she is creating for a Dallas firm. She does extensive research on each costume and faithfully re-creates the styles of the period it represents.



Mrs. Roger Gorrell, wife of the Bailey County Attorney, has Gorrell and features tiny beads one of the more unique past- clipped from lace and hand tmes in the area.

A seamstress since a young girl, Mrs. Gorrell has put her fan, bloomers, straight pettisewing talents to work in a most coat and pale blue shoes comunusual way. She is in the pro- plement the hand made costume.

home of Mrs. Harold Mardis for a 'work day'. Each member brought something to work on for Christmas gifts. beaded. A chiffon shawl, edged with beads, blue and white lace

Mrs. Horace Blackburn, a visitor, showed a tablecloth made of green net, appliqued. One of the most unique things shown was a pants suit made of receiving oxygen, gluclose, and scraps of dacron, shown by Mrs. blood. He had 27 stitches taken

Mrs. Mardis

Progress HD

Progress Home Demonstra-

Hosts

Mental Health Program Mrs. Taylor Presents Jenny TOPS Club members filled with fruit. The other

telt they attended one of their tables were decorated with red most interesting and in- streamers and vases of wheat formative programs Thursday and autumn leaves. evening when Mrs. Robin Taylor brought the program on mental health. She was presented by Mrs. J.R. Otwell.

Mrs. Taylor played both sides of a long playing record of a talk made by Dr. Murray Banks, a psychiatrist at Faith College, New York City.

Dr. Banks listed nine points for his audience and interspersed his serious discussion with humor. He listed nine ingredients for a well adjusted person, as follows:

1. Make the most of what you have: 2. A well adjusted person knows how to stay young forever; 3. Always set up new and interesting goals; 4. Live each day of you life as if it were the last on earth; 5. Your happiness depends on your attitude toward life; 6. Know how to live with yourself; 7. A well adjusted person is never a perfectionist; 8. A well adjusted person knows how to laugh at life: and 9. A well adjusted person has an educated heart. Prior to the program a salad

supper was served from a table decorated with a honeycombtissue turkey and horn of plenty

Lazbuddie News

Mrs. Marshall Williams

The Booster Club had a good chili supper before and after the football game with Alamo Catholic Friday night. The coffee and homemade pie 'hit the spot' after being out in 20 degree weather.

Mr. Harvey Bass, Muleshoe, and Mrs. C.A. Watson, Lazbuddie accompanied by Mrs. S.G. Gowens, Lubbock, traveled to Sweetwater to be with Mrs. Lu Tennie Beck during surgery. Mrs. Beck is reported doing well.

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Mrs. Jack Smith's pet dog. into. Hons was injured in a dog fight. He spent four days in the animal hospital at Clovis,

Queen of the Week was Mrs. J.M. Hefner, who received a gift. First runner-up was Clara Langford; Mrs. Claude Don Holmes and Felipe Garcia tied for second runner-up.

Receiving charms for 24 weeks consecutive attendance were Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Dee Clements, Mrs. George Province, Mrs. J.M. Hefner, Mrs. J.R. Otwell and Mrs. Glenn Splawn. Receiving charms for 32 consecutive weeks were Mrs. Walter Sain, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe and Mrs. Victor Foss. Mrs. Jeff Peeler and Mrs. Louis Vinson received charms for 48

weeks perfect attendance. Mrs. Claude Don Holmes and Celia Lopez each received charms for the second ten pound loss and Mrs. Luther Hall a charm for her first ten pound loss. Judy Lambert received a charm for the third ten pound loss. A new weight losing contest

started at the Thursday meeting and will continue until January 29. Next week the Club will meet

Wednesday night between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. and there will be no business.

FEMALE GENUIS There are three things a woman can make out of nothing--a hat, a salad and a quarrel. -Chronicle, Toledo.

items to be sold at the bazaar December 2, at the basketball game. There will be an assortment of unusual items to be sold, and we urge all to attend or at least look at the handwork of the Young Homemakers, and F.H.A. girls. It is getting close to Christmas and you might find just the thing for Aunt Rackel, or your motherin-law.

At school last week, Mrs. Nola Trieder's car was backed

Miss Vandy Tarter, age 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter spent a few days in Clovis hospital with a kidney infection. She was released

Bula News

by Mrs. John Blackman.

Several friends of the community were in attendance at the golden wedding anniversary observance for Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Withrow at their home in Sudan Sunday afternoon, They were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Testerman Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman. and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan. Sunday afternoon guest in the W.T. Thomas home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCormick of Muleshoe and some of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Setliff of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cordor lips of Muleshoe, of Springfield, Oregon are here for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. Lula Harlan, and also a brother Nolan Harlan and family. They plan to be here until after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Art Foley of Littlefield spent the day Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brvan.

Guests Friday night with the Jerry Cox were his mother Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Welch army duty. and friends Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale and boys of Maple were supper guests with them. Kay Neel of Friona was a guest Sunday night at the Church of Christ. She was on her way home from spending the weekend with friends at Midland. After services she visited for awhile with friends. Kay lived for several years here before and Chris DeSautell for the moving to Friona. She is a weekend. Their mother flew to graduate of Friona high school New Orleans to spend the weekand also WTSU Canyon, and is end with her husband Warner now teaching the third grade in DeSautell. Warner is doing deep the Friona school system. sea diving off the coast of New

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane left Orleans. Friday for a visit with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bates and two urday afternoon in the J.C. sons at Bisby, Arizona, After Withrow home. They are his arriving there they were told aunt and uncle. that their daughter was to have surgery the 24th. Mrs. Bates has had surgery several times Day spend the weekend here with on her back.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mc-Daniel were made very happy Tuesday when they received letters from two of their sons. Gordon a senior student at Texas A&M. Gordon is an engineer- after the first of the year he first grader at school.

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for another stay in Vietnam Quail spent the weekend in the war zone alter a lisit during the homes of his brothers Mr. and month of September here with Mrs. R.E. Jones and Mr. and his parents and other relatives. Mrs. Cecil Jones. They stop for He states that he has been moved awhile in Bovina where Mrs. to a new base Phoc Vinh, much Jones attended a wedding closer to Cambodia. He is with shower for her niece Miss Linda Winegert on Saturday afternoon, the construction engineers.

and sister of Mrs. McBee.

wife Cucu and small daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garner

Brother and Mrs. Day en-

joyed having their son Edward

sight seeing in Hawaii. Mr.

Weaver has received a letter

from them saying they had ar-

Mr. Jimmy Richardson and before driving on here. Mrs. A.M. McBee have been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carroll staying some this week with Simmons and boys of Austin. Mrs. Mary Richardson, patient visited Sunday with his grandat the Methodist Hospital in parents Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Lubbock. Mrs. Richardson Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cash of underwent kidney stone surgery Friday. She lives in Level- Hereford spent Sunday in the land and is the mother of Jimmy Edd Crume home also Mrs. J.W. Layton visited in the after-Several relatives drove to noon, Mrs. R.A. Parker who has Roaring Springs one day last been spending several weeks week and moved Mrs. M.D. in the home of the Crume's Hardin to a house near the returned to her home in Here-Guy Sanders. Mrs. Hardin is ford with her daughter Mr. and 84 years old and still lives Mrs. James Cash.

Young people of the Threealone. Here she will be closer way, Enochs, and Bula Baptist to her daughters, Mrs. Guy Sanders and Mrs. Morris Phil- churches met Sunday afternoon at the Bula Baptist church with Harvey Boleyn, son of Doc brother Eddie Howard as dir-Boleyn of Bula, was met at ector and did some practicing the Lubbock air port early Fri- on their musical they have plans day morning by relatives. Har- to present some time in Decvey is returning from a second ember. "A New Kind of Dream"

term of duty in Vietnam. His the title, a folk musical. Mrs. Sarah Jones of Whit-Cathy have been here several harral visited Sunday afternoon days. After a short furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and his family will be R.E. Jones. Sarah is a teacher going to Virginia, where he will in the Whitharral school.

be for the completion of his Sunday company for the C.L. Cannons were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo, freshman A.J. McCleaster and children student was elected by the high Tracy and Tina of Post and also school faculty for the citizen of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon the week. Carlos is the son of and children Janice and Timmy Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Cas- of Bula.

tillo. His father works for the Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane and Farmers Co-op Gin at Enochs. Mrs. Joe Clark and daughter Mrs. J.L. Latham drove to Nina visited Wednesday with Lubbock Friday afternoon to Mrs. Dane's sister Mr. and pick up her grandsons, Cliff Mrs. James Betts of Hart Camp. Cindy and Sherry Withrow, students of Abilene Christian College spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and attended Sunday the golden wedding celebration for their grandparents in Sudan.

Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. F.L. of Lexington, Okla, visited Sat- Simmons and Mrs. Paul Young attended the last chapter on the study of "China", presented by Mrs. Bickley of Three Way. This study was given at the Enochs Methodist Church Sunday evening preceding their

regular worship serices. them. Rev. Day spends the weekends at the Bula Methodist Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman drove to Portales Monday afterparsonage and preaches for the Enochs and Bula Methodist noon for a birthday party for churches. He drives here from their grandaughter Patti Cash. Brownfield every weekend but Patti was six years old and isa Things are a little quiet around school this week as this is second six-weeks test week. Junior High both boy and girls team played Lazbuddie Monday evening on Bula's court, Both Bula teams won their game.

cess of making tiny period costumes for the Graff Galleries in Dallas. Fitting the patterns to eleven and one-half inch Barbie dolls, Mrs. Gorrell is cutting her patterns from newspaper after she researches the era she is making the costume for.

As she researches, she makes notes on the era and costumes so there will be no duplication in the reproductions. With an initial order for 12 costumes, which includes two queen costumes, Mrs. Gorell said she spends an average of 14 hours on each completed costume. However, she said that when she is making a costume with heavy beadwork, she spends many more hours on that particular costume.

Mrs. Gorell said she started sewing when she was about four years old and has fitted Barbie clothes since she was in high school. She is fitting her own 'live' Barbie doll now, with her two-year old daughter. Savannah, benefitting from much of her sewing talent. She also makes most of her own clothing.

She has four costumes completed, and a full set of accessories, and is working on the fifth costume at this time. One of the completed reproductions, which is entirely handmade, with no machine stitching, is an 1859 ball gown. The turquoise satin and lace full gown has tiny ribbon steamers from the fitted waist. Accessories include a hoop underskirt, drawstring pantalets with lace trim, a lace and ribbon hairpiece and shoes and jewelry to match.

Another of the costumes is an Alice Blue 1910 ball gown, which was modeled after a gown Mrs. Charles Gould wore to a Charity Ball in New York. The blue gown is fitted and entirely hand beaded. The chiffon and taffeta

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street dress of gold and brown scalloped organdy is perhaps the most outstanding of the costumes completed at this time. The very full skirt features bodice trim of brown velvet ribbon entwined in a lace inset. A bonnet, tiny and decorated with green leaves, enhances the costume. Underneath the very full dress is a full, doubletiered hoop and a full under-

lace. Napoleon's Josephine even gets into the act with an 1812 rose, cream and blue brocade fitted gown. It features a watteau back with a fitted long train of deep rose velvet lined with the brocade. Fringe edges

the sweeping train. Mrs. Gorrell is presently working on a brown crepe 1816 gown. The high-waisted gown has a cape collar and tiny appliques edging the hem. She ley. plans to complete the costume with a high-crown 'Virginia Cobb's SHOE SALE

Hat.' When she and her husband travel, she takes along her costumes to work on while he attends meetings.

With a special glow as she displays the tiny costumes, Mrs. Gorrell's care with each one proves that she definitely enjoys her most unique pasttime.



Tiny prints are the newest things in designs for fabrics. Jersey or crepe are covered with tiny stylized flowers. Violet on a cream background or light flowers on a dark background are used for evening clothes, daytime frocks and pants with tunics.

An 1865 Scarlett O'Hara Gordon Murrah. Pillow tops, in his throat. Lillian reports knitting and other arts were displayed.

During the business meeting, Jack Finley Smith went to it was decided to enter a float in the Christmas parade.

The Club's Christmas party Jerry McKenzie and children. will be December 16 at the Jack and Jack Finley went bird home of Mrs. Davis Gulley. hunting while there. The members are to meet at 10:30 a.m. at Mrs. Gulley's home, Farwell, Sunday were for a Christmas tree and gift the following families: Mr. exchange and then all go to El and Mrs. Don Martin, Mr. and Monterey for lunch together. Mrs. Joel Nowlin, Muleshoe, skirt of yellow batiste and deep

vealed at Mrs. Gulley's home. Friona, and Mr. and Mrs. Coffee, cold drinks and cookies were served by the hostess to visitors Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. John Payne, and Steinbock who had the measles, Mrs. H.H. Snow, and to the and we hope Charleston does members Mrs. E.W. Bass, Mrs. not get them. C.E. Crume, Mrs. Albert Davis,

Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. Gordon Murrah, Mrs. Clinton an afternoon workshop in the 3. The godly. J.C. Wells and Mrs. Davis Gul- ladies worked on flowers and

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Also: Men's Florsheim Shoes Not On Sale.

PRICE

Wednesday morning. Hons is doing well now. Over Young Homemakers will have

the weekend, Lillian, Jack, and a bake sale Tuesday morning November 25, at Lazbuddie Sweetwater to visit their daugh-Grocery. ter and family, Katheryn, and

BIBLE VERSE

"A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand, but it shall not come nigh thee.

Secret pals will also be re- Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gowens, 1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?

Marshall Williams, Lazbuddie. 2. Who made the promise? 3. To whom was protection Charleston Steinbock has my apology. It was Dennis pledged?

4. Where was their dwelling place?

Answers To Bible Verse

The Lazbuddie Young Home- 1. Psalm 91, verse 7. makers met Monday to have 2. The author of the Psalm. Rogers, Mrs. O.M. Self, Mrs. home economics room. The 4. The secret place of the most high (verse 1).

research paper, this is the second recognition of this kind studying under Dr. Randal Darby professor of engineering. Also a letter from David, who is serving with the U.S. forces in Vietnam. David has returned

ing major student and is doing will be moving here. Their son extensive research on dynamic Edward has just returned from a fluids. Recently he was recogterm of duty in Vietnam. nized for having written the best Mrs. V.C. Weaver and her daughter Mrs. Jaunity Brannan of San Antonio, left by plane Gordon has received. He is Thursday for several days of

rived safely.

You can measure the size of a man by his reaction to flattery.





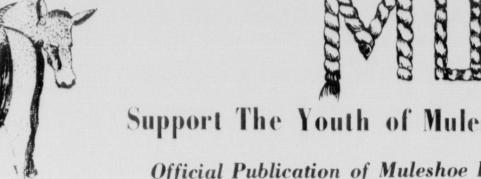




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Freshman Hate! Fun.

Necessity in Human Behavior EDITORIAL

By Debbie Hancock

In this insanely fast world of today, when people are under more pressure than ever before, man needs to relax, let go of himself and forget about what other people are going to think. Fun is one of the most important necessities in human behavoir, for without it the man of today would be buried tomorrow.

Inflation, population explosion, and war are mounted on the shoulders of each man. This man's only chance to enjoy life is fun. Without fun and as tension and pressure grow in size, man would soon find that the whole world would be a mass of grouchy, unlikable, cold, hard people who didn't care about anybody but themsleves. To be well rounded physically and mentally, a man must have both work and play. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This saying is very common and relates a great deal of truth.

Too little play is just as bad as too little work. A man can not and should not be expected to work like a horse and still have no recreation; however this doesn't mean that a man should not work.

Fun keeps a man youthful, for fun is an invention of childhood. Fun can help a man retain some of the joys and satisfactions of being a child. Fun brings joy and joy is a heavenly gift for those who know how to make the most if it.





There are two positions on a football team that are similar in many ways, but completely different. The middle linebacker and quarterback have the responsibility of being in charge of their particular unit. The middle linebacker's job, of course, is to stop the offensive sets, he must be responsible outside, inside and take a block from an offensive tackle while playing off a block from the center and then be

expected to make the tackle. The quarterback, on the other hand, must be smart enough to know all offensive assignments and to adjust his offense against defensive situations. He must have enough poise to execute a pass or play, even though defensive linemen been instructed to get the



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bound to the literary selections read by the Freshman English movie. classes.

Charlie." In 1960, when he was Freshman. almost sixty years old, John only a French poodle named munication skills. Charlie, he traveled through

forty states. He saw things which stirred his anger and things which made him swell with pride. This is a picture of America as seen through his eyes.

So far the favorite of the students has been a collection of short stories by modern "B" team and Varsity ventured writers. "Flowers for Alger- to Springlake. The "B" team non," one story in the collec- defeated Springlake 61-31. Judy tion, gives an account of a Winn high pointer with 39, Var-37 year old man's mental pro- sity lost after a great game by gression from retardation to 56-46. High pointer of that game genius and back to retardation. was Ann Douglas with 26 points. It is a moving account which raises many thought-provoking

"Anna and the King of Siam" in anthologies. Old favorites, by Margaret London is the true modern novels, biography, story of an English woman enpoetry, and books of travel are gaged by the King of Siam as a all available to today's students, teacher for his many children, "Treasure Island", "Mutiny on This story was the basis for the Bounty'', "Call of the Wild," the Rodgers and Hammerstein's and "The Prince and the musical play, "The King and I" Pauper" are the classics to be and was later adapted for the

Dicken's "Great Expecta-In addition to these old time tions", and a shortened verfavorites the classes will read sion of Homer's "Odyssey" are John Steinbeck's "Travels with found in the anthology used by

The English I curriculum also Steinbeck set out to re-discover includes regular study of vohis native land. Accompanied by cabulary, grammer, and com-

Girls Begin 70 Basketball by Arlene Brown

Monday night the Freshman lowned the Sudan Hornets with a tremendous score of 49 to 19. Later that same night the

Tuesday night all three teams went to Olton. Bringing home questions. From the story the three wins, The freshman won "Our Hearts were Young and "B" team won with 51-22. High

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MR. AND MISS SPIRIT -- Named Mr. and Miss Spirit by the MHS cheerleaders for the Muleshoe-Canyon football game desire to glorify his school were Brent Blackman and Jan Cockrell. and community.

Junior Class Orders Rings

by Nedra Woodard

Jerry Putman main discussion was the Junior Friday, November 14, the class supper to be held on Fri-Juniors ordered their Senior day before and after the Perryrings. Earlier in the week Mr. ton football game. The serving Jinks talked to us about the time is 5 to 6 and 8 to 10. rings. He stated that the The cost is only \$1,50 for a standard ring would not be Thanksgiving meal. Everyone changed and the Juniors could be sure to purchase a ticket order their rings anywhere they from any Junior. chose. As a result, there Entering a float in the anweren't very many to order nual Christmas parade was also discussed. If enough are intheir rings on Friday.

At the class meeting on terested, the work on the float Thursday, November 20, the will soon begin.

If a coaching staff had such a young man, they would be thankful and very, very proud. Dennis Beene earned one of these jobs and inherited the other. Dennis isn't the largest or fastest middle linebacker we'ver ever had, nor is he the best passer. Dennis lacks a lot of natural ability; but, Dennis did prove that with work and desire, you can be the best of both positions. We are proud of what Dennis has add-

ed to our team's efforts.

force in Hokkaido.



BAND FAVORITES -- At halftime in the final football game for 1969, Donna Locke left and Brent Tanner were named Band Favorites for the year. Donna was crowned and presented roses by the MHS cheerleaders.

Mighty 'M' Band Makes I Rating

filled with excitement Tuesday such a fine job this year. as they received their rating for the University International League marching contest. The escorted into Muleshoe by the band received a division I rating city police of Muleshoe. They or a superior rating. They were greeted by a line of cars marched to the tunes of Val- later on the road. quero, The Horse, Algeria, and The Mighty M band hopes they completed their show with to win Sweepstakes this year. Japan plans to bolster naval a MHS routine to the tune of There will be one more UII Parada Espanola.

> We are proud of our twirlers and sightreading contest. Patte Campe, Tanya Cherry, The band will begin work-Monica Griffiths, and Marilyn ing for concert season next Pool, for receiving a division week. They plan to present

> I on a twirling ensemble. We a Christmas concert for the

nominated. They are Treena The Mighty "M' band was

Bryant, Ann Douglas, and Dawna Locke, the boys are; Chucky Roming, Brent Tanner, and Darrel Wilson. The favorites will be crowned at the Mules

The band will present their last show at the Friday night game. It consist of the crowning of the favorites, a cheerleader pom pom routine and a twirling routine. The band mighty MHS.

movie "Charlie" was made. 27-20. They played very well. Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner pointer, Vicki Julian with 29 and Emily Kimbrough is an ac- points. Varsity suffered greatcount of two American girls, ly. They played an awful game, who, armed with a low budget still winning with 41-34. Ann and borrowed finery, traveled Douglas high pointer with 19.

Out Fishing

by Z.N. Burris Mary DeShazo School A fellow isn't thinking mean. . . Out Fishing. His thoughts are mostly clean. . . Out Fishing. He doesn't knock his fellow men, Or harbor any grudges then. A fellow's at his finest when... Out Fishing. The rich are comrade to the poor. . . Out Fishing. All brothers of a common core. . . Out Fishing. ept The urchin with his pen and string, Murl Can chum with millionaire and King. Vain pride is a forgotton thing. . . Out Fishing. A fellow's glad to be a friend. . . Our Fishing. Ma

A helpful hand he'll always lend. . .Out Fishing. The brotherhood of rod and line. And sky and stream is always fine. Man comes real close to God's design. . . Out Fishing. * * * * * * * * *

It probably will be well enough to not make a rhyme completes their show with the for, Tom Jinks, Ben Gramling, Ralph Stevenson and Bill Taylor.

> The Sun after a rain makes a beautiful day ... Out Fishing. Most always the big one gets away. . . Out Fishing. But when man's life is almost done, And he is near the setting sun. He'll remember all the tall tales he has spun. . . Out Fishing.



BAND RUNNER-UPS--Runner-ups for Band Favorite during halftime activities in the Muleshoe-Perryton football game were Ann Douglass, left and Chuck Roming.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS -- Shown here as they were honored at the last pep rally for 1969 are senior football players. From left, Gary Ethridge, Dennis Beene, Ronnie Barrett, Alford Bleeker, Bucky Taylor, Jesse Clemmons and Prentice Griffiths, Not shown is J.C. Slaughter.



SENIOR PEP RALLY -- It was the seniors all the way at the final pep rally for the 1969 footbal season Friday. Here the seniors form a '70' while all the senior football players are honored at the front of the formation.

Annual Musical Rehearsals To Begin Soon

Some 40 members of Muleshoe High School's Fine Arts Department have been named to cast of the 1970 musical, to be presented January 22 and 24.

Directors Kerry Moore, Jeff Ingham, Jim Harvey, and Elizabeth Black have selected Meridith Wilson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" for the viewing pleasure of the public.

Heading up the cast are Betty Harbin and Leland Ferris as Molly and Johnny Brown, Other major characters are Jim Mardis, Becca Phelps, and Steve Woodard, Several young performers will be required to portray several smaller roles: Delton Bass, Waid Griffin, Joe Duke, Gary Ethridge, J.C. Slaughter, Lance Puckett, Jesse Clemmons, Dana Damron, Deborah Wagnon, Brent Blackman, Ruben Sanchez, Sam Feagley, Christy Ford, Jolene Rempe, Martha Chapman, Kathy Schuster, Jan Jinks, Lana Moore, Charlotte Wedel, Patty Murray, Donna Woodard, Connie Pruitt.

Make it a rule never to sav might, in time, find a friend, night.



RUNNER-UPS FOR FAVORITE -- Treene Bryant, left and Darrell Wilson were runner-ups for Band Favorites. The favorites anything about anyone and you were crowned at halftime in the Muleshoe-Perryton game Friday

The Mighty "M" Band was would like to commend them for public soon. Band favorites '69 have been

vs Perryton game.

contest which will be concert



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