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lutions meeting of the Bailey

County Farm Bureau in the

high school auditorium Tues-

Lengthy discussions were

held on the various proposed

resolutions. All the proposals

as listed in the Journal last

week were adopted, along with

Some of the more important

The doing away with the

County School Superintendent,

of the ex-officio division in

counties that do not have a

full time office. This pro-

posal was discussed by both

County Judge Glen Williams,

local Supt. Jerry Kirk, and

A resolution was passed re-

garding the division of county

money among the various

A resolution calling for a

on grain sorghums was passed. The group adopted a resolu-

but no one expressed opposi

tion. This was adopted by the

local group last year, but the

State Bureau did not go alon

Date Set For Mailing

Of Parcels To Armed

Service Personnel

Ladies Night

Banquet Oct. 29

on hand for the occasion.

day night.

ones were:

one or two others.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1959

Bureau Group Formulates Resolutions For Legislative Recommendations At Meeting

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the great American high school pastime, football, is one of our most entertaining and enthusiastic forms of competitive athletics, watched and enjoyed by almost all of our people every week, and

WHEREAS, high school football is a fine program of training for young men, mentally, morally, physically, and in many ways that helps make them better citizens of our town and community, and

WHEREAS, our school administration, our coaches, and the participating boys on the football squad are working enthusiastically, and tirelessly, holding up the honor and integrity of the school and the community.

THEREFORE, I, W. T. Bovell, acting in my official capacity as Mayor of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, do hereby proclaim,

Friday, Oct. 30 As Muleshoe Football Week

and I urge all our citizens to go to the football game between the Muleshoe Mules and the Morton Indians in Morton, beginning at 8 p.m., and I further urge all our citizens to support our coaches and our players, and to encourage them in every way we pos-

WITNES MY hand and official seal of office, in Muleshoe, Texas, this 21st day of October, A D.,

Mickey Ham Moves Here To

Manage R.B.H. Super Market

Signed. W. T. Bovell, Mayor, City of Muleshoe.

manager of the Muleshoe RBH

Super Market. They will live

A member of the RBH firm.

e is the son of Burl Ham.

She will attend the Church of

Christ, he First Christian

been manager here, and is

vice president of the company,

due to the health of his wife

will not be with the local store

for a few months. The store

is located at the corner of

Main and Ave. C in Muleshoe.

A total of 11 were placed in

jail on drunkenness charges.

Three were held for investi-

gation, one for car theft, one

for running a stop sign, one

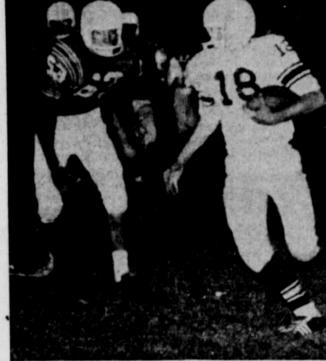
for investigation of car theft,

one run-away teenager, one at-

tempted murder, one worthless

"Curly" Ham, who has to Dec. 10.

at 1504 Avenue B.



JIM YOUNG (18) Mule quarterback, is shown here as more fair government program he rolled around left end for 14 yards and a first down in the game Friday night with Olton. Jim was the team's top ground gainer during the game.

tion calling for a general consumers sales tax. There was some discussion on this point,

Christmas Program For Children

Registration in each partici-

ing all advertising media.

One Accident

During 2 Weeks

John Bentley reports only one

accident investigated by he

and Patrolman James Free-

man during the past two

Two miles south of West

An International truck driv-

en by J. D. Sullivan of Mule-

by L. W. Stephens in the side,

he said. There was no serious

damages to either vehicle,

totaling less than \$200, he

Bentley said grain trucks

accidents in the area, involv-

ing grain trucks. He cautions

drivers to have commercial

licenses where they are re-

quired, and to keep equip-

Bentley said he stopped a

Tuesday night driving in ex-

cess of 105 mph. It developed

that the man was legless.

This was near Clay's Corner.

Constable Candidate

Mr. J. J. Redwine of Mule-

nal to state that he is a can-

J. J. Redwine Is

ment in proper condition.

said.

n December 24.

Bowling Averages Continue High The period of Nov. 1 to Nov.

League leaders were Company Crald's Cafe on Main until The term Armed Forces over: Farmers Union Insurance; seas included personnel of our Minor, Farmers Co-op; Classic. On November 1, each particarmed forces, members of their Muleshoe Beauty; Merchants, ipating merchant will pick up families, and authorized Unit-Evans Oil; Major, IOOF; Ined States civilians employed dustrial, Finn Gulftane; Com. a bicycle "putting-together" overseas who receive their

Puff, Fashion Shop. The time of mailing parcels, by regular mail, Nov. 1 to Theo Actkinson 174, E. Ramm Nov. 20. For Air Mail, Dec. 1 178, Cecil Rundell 170, Joe

Top ten women, Claudine Clark 166, Willie Mae Rice 152, Mickey Stephens 152, Dartheir wives in a Ladies Night lene Pierce 149, Nita Grusenbanquet next Thursday, Oct. dorf 148. Wanda Sanders 147, Beverly Heathington 145, Doro-

Out of town visitors in the forcement officers had a busy gram chairman, showed a film First Baptist Church Sunday, of the Rural Christian Over- Oct. 18, were Mrs. Laverne seas program, and one new Robinson, of Amarillo, visiting member, James Jennings, was with Evelyn Stephens; Thomas inducted by Ernest Kerr, zone Showver, of Seymour, visiting

Merchants To Give 75 Bicycles In

20 has been designated for the The tenth man in the bowl-Forces overseas, Acting Post- a fast pace. Also number ten share of the bikes in the in women's league had 139. building formerly housing He was a member of the naster Arnold Alcorn said

mail through an APO, or Navy munity, Nickels Gin; Powder party on the street. Photos will

Top ten men bowlers were: Smallwood 168, Dean Bingham 168, Jimmy Kemp 168, Ira Martin 167, Gene Lowe 167, Sam Hoybrook 167, Horace Battenfield 166 and Lee Kimbrough

Jeff Peeler, program chair- thy Mattheisen 144, Betty man for the occasion, has an- Smith 142, and Jean McCoy nounced that he will have a 139. good program of entertainers

At the Wednesday noon HERE FROM AMARILLO meeting Herb Griffiths, pro-

the D. L. Morrisons.

Efforts Made To Provide More Parking Area For Customers

Deputy Sheriff Bill Wilkinson went to Huntsville over Muleshoe this week began dis- untarily parking our own cars of trouble all over the area. the weekend where he picked playing placards pledging that off Main Street, the adjacent Last weekend there were 11 up two persons and brought ing their personal cars on ness streets. Main, leaving more parking areas for shoppers.

uted Monday by the Retailers tinue to shop in Muleshoe."

easier, we, the undersigned customers.

Merchants on Main Street in members of this firm, are voltheir employees are not park- side streets and other busi-

"We hope you will find parking more convenient as a The placards were distrib- result and that you will condivision of the Muleshoe! The placards have space for held after the game. Coffee Mr. and Mrs. Hank Hooper, Chamber of Commerce, and each employee to sign. Many

merchants are displaying the "For You, Our Customers pledges near their cash reg-. To make your parking isters for the benefit of their

Sponsored by Band Boosters Club is sponsoring a Hallo. If the weather permits it will said. Anyone wishing to do so we'en carnival, to be held on be held in the football sta- may contact either Rufus Gilthe night of October 31, Tooty dium. If too bad for an out- breath or Middlebrook. Middlebrook informed the side gathering, it will be in

Halloween Carnival To Be

The plans are to have the or any non-profit organization Boosters Club.

the bus barn, he said.

Remember the Carnival, Oct. All service and social clubs, 31, sponsored by the Band

A large delegation was pres-

ent from Bailey County. They

attended a luncheon in the

high school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

and then went to the auditor-

Yarborough said actually we

had no grain surplus problem,

only a distribution problem.

He said that while we had

several million dollars worth

of grain stored in elevators

under lock and key, that two-

thirds of the people in the

He said we are not over-

On the one hand he criti-

statesmen.

ium for the speaking.

Yarborough Tells Farm Group We Waste Food In Hungry World

Humiston Rites Are Held Here Monday P. M.

Final rites for Eldon Milo ome near Muleshoe Thursday, were held Monday at 3 p.m. from the Muleshoe First Bap-

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd officiated, assisted by Rev. John McGuire of Oklahoma Lane. Muleshoe Chamber of Com- Memorial Park with Singleton merce retail division this week. Funeral Home in charge.

and they will be given to as Bangor, New York. He married Dorthea Mae Gable, in Four local bike dealers New Mexico Aug. 2, 1945. He mailing of Christmas parcels ing standings this week had a shared in the giant order, and was a World War II veteran. chest valued at \$15 and a man's watch valued at \$55 will to members of our Armed 166 average, which is setting each dealer will store his He moved to Bailey County in

Catholie Church.

He is survived by his wife, three children Jeanette, Belinda and Dennis, four sisters his bicycle and there will be and six brothers, and his father of Malone. New York.

Active pall bearers were Irbe made of the big display of vin St. Clair, Eugene Black, bikes and participating merch-Don Bryant, Kenneth Precure. Johnnie Nickels, Charles Landers and Robert Hooten.

pating firm will begin November 1, and continue until noon Julian, W. Q. Casey, Marvin neral. A concerted publicity and Wilterding, B. J. St. Clair, advertising program is being Russell Bryant, Myron Pool, planned for the event, includ-

Formal Opening Murray's Jewelry **Here Saturday**

Murray's Jewelry, with office on Main Street, in Muleshoe, is having formal opening Saturday.

world outside our country They have a very nice display of jewelry and invite the went to bed hungry at night. public to come in and look it produced on food, only under He was born Feb. 6, 1923 in over, and just visit with them. produced on politicians and

At 4 p.m. there will be a free drawing. A ladies treasure chest valued at \$75 and a

Father of Local Woman Dies In Rising Star

A. W. Eakin, 91, resident of Rising Star, died at his home Monday night.

He was the father of Mrs. R. C. Cline of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Cline was at his bedside at the time of his passing, Honorary bearers were Jim and Mrs. Cline left here Mon-Fowler, E. K. Angeley, Jack day night to attend the fu-

Jr., Howard Allison, Myron Dick Minckler, Charles King, Pool II, Morris Childers, Bill Dr. L. T. Green, Jr., John Cole-Gaede, Guy Nickels, Russell man, Robert O'Hair, Leon Buhrman, Rufus Gilbreath, Lewis, Jack Young, Red Sim-Roland Bigham, Ray Bryant, mons, and Chester Embry.

cized the administration for in the missile race, while on the other hand, he said supmg the hungry world with food was more important than

putting a naked sword in their He told the group that rather than trying to kill the world

Plains counties, attended the Farmers Union Rally Tuesday

night in Friona, and heard U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough

discuss "Wasting Food in a Starving World."

we should try to feed them. Yarborough advocated a stronger school lunch room, and suggested it would be well to extend it to the colleges and universities.

In talking about getting a college education, he debunked the idea that "anyone who wants an education can work his way through college." He said there was a great many people who had brilliant minds, but just were not physically able to work and study too. And he critized Texas officials who refused a federal college loan to students in Texas teachers schools.

Shortly before he was to approach the platform to speak. the crowd gave Yarborough a James V. Peeler, resident of | The presentation was made standing ovation and sang the Muleshoe, and an employee of by A. R. (Lon) Watson, execu- song "The Eyes of Texas Are Southwestern Public Service tive vice president and general Upon You."

Amarillo office, and Jim Col. ATTEND FARM BUREAU lins, Plains Division Manager, MEETING IN LITTLEFIELD

Farm Bureau members at-Following the dinner and tending the Lamb County conpresentation of awards, the vention in Littlefield were: W. honorees and their special A. Hardin, Kenneth Duncan, guests were treated to a spe- Oscar Allison, Eugene Burhcial musical program furn- man, John W. West, Harold Mr. Peeler was presented ished by Riley Armstrong and Allison, W. F. Stewart, T. E.

were causing them quite a bit AT MORRIS McKILLIP FARM . .

with a 25 year service award. | Inez Ferrell.

Camp on a dirt road two Company, was honored, along manager from the company's

employees, at the eleventh an-

nual service awards dinner

held by the company at the

Wednesday night, October

trucks were involved in a col- with 49 other Plains Division

shoe, hit a GMC truck driven Hilton Hotel in Plainview,

14th, at 7:30.

Jeff Peeler Honored With 25 Year

Southwestern Public Service Award

Interesting Results Obtained In Grain Sorghum Demonstration

acted as master of ceremonies.

Eunice, New Mexico, man Morris McKillip has just | D50A, 16 rows Pfister 515s, and combine harvesting. completed a result demonstra. 48 rows of Texas 660. northeast of the Y. L. Church. | yield: This test was made for the benefit of farmers in the area | 16.20 moisture content; Texas and yields were obtained very 610, 6407 lbs., 15.42 moisture;

shoe has authorized the Jour. County Agent. Mr. Adams emphasizes that moisture content. didate for reelection to a third yields have not been reduced Reduced to a common moiscinct, subject to the first farmers should be interested are as follows:

solicitations in behalf of his 10th and harvested on October C44, 6102 lbs. per acre; D-50A candidacy later in the cam- 14, and Mr. McKillip proved 6724 lbs. per acre, and Pfister, his community could produce 6950 lbs. per acre.

tion on his farm three miles | Here are the results of the

Texas 660, 7128 lbs, per acre, accurately by weighing four x49, 6113 lbs. per acre, 17.14 rows of each variety and con- moisture; C44, 6026 lbs., 15.26 per acre of 30 per cent moisverting to per acre yields, re- moisture; D-50A. 6588 lbs. per ports J. K. Adams, Bailey acre, 15.98 moisture, and Pfister. 5155 lbs. per acre, 18.95

term as Constable of this pre- to equal moisture levels but ture content, the yield results Texas 660, 7289 lbs. per acre;

Texas 610, 6469 lbs. per acre; He said he planned to make This plot was planted June x49 yellow, 6102 lbs. per acre;

Actual weights, including moisture, are given below,

Dekalb C-44 yielded 3602 lbs. per acre of 19.31 per cent moisture grain.

Texas 660 yielded 3530 lbs. ture grain.

Dekalb D-5 yielded 3459 lbs. per acre of 18.89 per cent mois-

Dekalb F-62 yielded 3412 lbs.

per acre of 25 per cent moisare grain. Pfister 515s yielded 2654 lbs

per acres of 21.89 per cent noisture grain. All varieties had approximately one stalk per seven

inches except F-62 which had

Mrs. Jerry Phipps flew to Ft. Worth to be with her father, Mr. Don Gilbreath, who is seriously Ill.

Mrs. Jerry Phipps flew to Ft. He planted 12 rows of RS He planted 12 rows of RS Dekalb C44A, 4 rows Dekalb and yields were taken from June 13 and harvested October. Martins mile planted every 3.6 inches across the turnrow from this demonstration was yields were taken from yielding 1500 lbs. per acre.

Local Officers Are Kept Busy Busy Past Week Again city and county enweek, as they handled nearly 20 persons, charged with various violations of the law.

PAT HAM

Five members of the ladies them back here where they

LADIES GOLF NEWS

golf association enjoyed the are to face charges of car

afternoon playing golf. The theft and forgery. winners were Hattie Raye Jones and Marie White, A short business meeting was HERE FROM CALIFORNIA and cake were served to the of Tachachapi, Calif., have bear this message: following: Mmes. Mary Holt, been in Muleshoe visiting her Elma Mock, Lois Leanu, Hattie sister for a few days, Mrs.

Charter Government In Muleshoe continuously in Muleshoe, to determine city officials, estimated the will draft a proposed charter, City of Muleshoe, and urged Saturday in May, 1960.

Under Texas law, an incorp- estimating the people from prove or reject the proposed orated city, with an excess of their figures. 5,000 population, may, by de- Mayor W. T. Bovell said cision of the voters change Tuesday that plans are being directors of the Muleshoe over to the home rule charter formulated, in which a Chart- Chamber of Commerce unani- Advertise or be forgotten. seriously III.

Plans Being Made To Initiate Home Rule

ment for the city of Muleshoe. companies operating here, and charter form, and if so to ap-

whether or not the people here population at 5151 people. This and an election will be called, the citizens of Muleshoe to wish to change to the home was done by taking the meter to determine if the people support and adopt home rule rule charter form of govern- count of all the public service wish to change to a home rule charter government at their

The endorsement came at the regular October meeting of

Members of the board of the directors Monday evening. Worth to be with her father.

THIS WEEK In Muleshoe

by AFTON RICHARDS

years or not, almost everyagrees that he is a man great determination, courand a hard worker.

for Governor. This would n down their signs and - but not Ralph Yarough, he made two more es for high office would would ould have finished me off.

But when there was a speelection for the United me to make it apply to his ter.

in naming local office mendation of all. olders, and they almost to a in, opposed Yarborough, vothere it did not require a ma- you think?

jority, only a simple plurality, more than any other person) the Republicans thought their man might have a good chance, so they got in the race. By taking the Republican votes away from Yarborough's opponent, they enegardless of your personal abled him to be elected. So on of Senator Ralph Yar- actually Yarborough owes a whether you have debt of gratitude to the Reported him down through publicans for helping him get

In a group that motored over to Friona Tuesday night person with less determi- to hear the Senator speak to on, would have taken out a group of Farmers Union quit, long before being people, the observation was cted to high office in Texas. made on the way over that they probably would not hear Yarborough, a district court any praise of either Sec. Bendge in Austin, had ambitions son, or the Administration. erve his State in high posi- When the meeting was opened . He ran for attorney gen- by a Union leader he made and was defeated. Two the remark that Parmer Counirs later he came back and ty was the world's greatest grain producing area, and Mr. re been enough for most Benson's greatest headache. they would have And from there they took off. third; Marsha Sheuman, first; Gary McBrown, second;

from prepared notes, but many successful races for Gov. times when touching on some or. Now getting beat four issue that was political he leave his text, and ave taken the starch out of really display some of the any one. Certainly it oratory he is capable of using, referring to his political opponents in Texas as "Peanut Politicians," and similar terms,

Being introduced by Dr. ates Senate seat, Yarborough Byron Abernethy, the Tech prolled in and ran for that. And fessor who was fired a couple group that had been of years ago, in a secret meetghting him, doubled their ing of the board of regents, A strong push was Yarborough's eyes shone like de in the Legislature, to fire, when he really commentss a special primary law, ed on Abernethy's dismissal nd the one purpose of this at the college. Not mentioning was to try to stop Yar- anyone by name, he really ough. And they lacked only took the "Shivers regime" ne vote getting it over in apart in discussing this mat-

As we mentioned above, But the queer thing about both friend and foe respect arborough being elected to Ralph Yarborough as an ex-United States Senate, tremely courageous fighter, exas Republicans actually and even though during five lled the move that enabled campaigns on a state wide im to be elected - that is level, high priced poison pen artists were employed to "take Republicans, a great many him apart" no one found any them, have always voted in serious thing they could e Democratic Primaries, be- charge to his character. To me. tuse otherwise, they have no this is the greatest recom-

g for his opponent, and pro- Yarborough will not be politing the margin that meant ically happy, until at some is defeat each time he ran. time in the future he is elected in the special election. Governor of Texas-What do

Many Fine Products On Exhibit At Lazbuddie Community Fair

and third

Berkshire: Lyndon Foster,

Poland China: Linda Glea-

Chester White: Ronald May-

Fat Lambs: Donnie Smith,

Dairy Cattle: Gary Foster,

first: D. H. Foster, second;

Gerald Foster, third; Lyndon

Dickie Chitwood, second; Der-

Angus: Mike Hinkson, first;

Hereford: Bobbie Redwine,

first; Buddie Embry, second;

Dickie Chitwood, third; Steve

Chitwood, first; David Tarter,

second: Jerry Engleking, third.

first: Bennie Watson, second;

Watson, second; Bennie Wat-

Alfalfa Hay: Don Smith, sec.

Sorghum Hay: Glendale

Thrashed Peanut Hay: Leon

White Hybrid: Ronnle Gus

Corn, yellow: David Tarter,

first; Jerry Engleking, second;

Steven Young, third; Creig

Irish Potatoes: Gary Coker, first; Donnie Miller, second;

Onions: Gary Mack Brown

Judges were J. K. Adams

and Joe B. Jones, county

agents of Bailey and Parmer

The Lazbuddie Fair prizes

Section I-Breads

Plain Biscuits: Coretta Wat-

Corn Bread: Gayle Robinson,

first; Patsy Marrow, second;

Parham, fourth: Linda Glea-

Ivy, first; Wanda Bean, sec-

Section II-Cake Not Iced

(Continued To Page 8)

Banana Bread: Eva Dean

for the girls are as follows:

Gary Coker, second;

Schuman, fourth.

Gleason, fourth.

counties.

kins, first.

tin. first; Glendale King, sec-

Watson, first; Bennie Watson

second; Don Watson, third.

Leon Watson, third.

Red Top Cane: Don Watson,

Hegari: Craig Schuman,

Grand Champion: Bobbie

James Brown, third.

Foster, fourth.

Jennings, fourth.

Young, fourth.

Redwine.

son, third.

fair, held Monday of last Sudan Grass: James Brown, week was an affair that drew first; Gary Brown, second; Calmuch interest from the people vin Mason, third.

of the community. Winners in the various first; Wayne Peterson, second events are as follows: Red Milo: Darrell Mason, Gilts: Jimmie Dale Seaton, first; Glendale King, second; first and second.

Linda Gleason, third. Millet: James Brown, first; Jerry Keolzer, second; David Gary Brown, second.

Sorghum, red top: Calvin son, fourth. Mason, first. Sorghum, other variety: Cal. first; Gary Foster, second; vin Mason, first; Don Smith, Jerry Keolzer, third.

Sudan Grass: James Brown, son, first; Terry Parkams, secfirst; Gary Brown, second; ond; Sharon Parkams, third. ond; Eva Dean Ivy, third. Dickie Chitwood, third, Unthrashed Peanuts: Don field, first; Max Eubanks, sec-Watson, first; Steve Young, ond; Bobbie Gleason, third. Jimmie Broadhurst,

Alfalfa: Calvin Mason, first. Soy Beans: Larry Marrow, first; Carroll Redwine, second. Brown, fourth; Pat Peterson, first; Dickie Chitwood, second;

Steven Young, third. Sesame: James Brown, first; only entry Gary Brown, second; Steven Young, third.

Milo Hyzrid: David Tatter, Don Watson, second; David Tarter, third; Connie White, fourth.

Eggplant: Glendale King, rell Jennings, third; Joe B. Summer Squash: John Ward. first; Mike Ward, second. Cashaw: Ronnie Vanland-

ngham, first and second. Pumpkin: Jerry Engleking, first; Terry Darling, second; Dickie Chitwood, third; Darrell Mason, fourth.

Pumpkin, other variety: Glendale King, first; Jerry Don Glover, second; Darrell Mason, third and fourth. Watermelon: Terry Parkham.

first; John Gulley, second, Open Bolls Cotton: James Brown, first; Jerry Engleking, first; Don Watson, first; Leon second; Terry Darling, fourth. Stalk Cotton: Ronald Elliot, first and second; Harold Red-

Seed Coton: Gary Brown, first; James Brown, second. Wheat, hard winter: David Tarter, first: Glendale King, cond; Steven Young, third. Barley: Jimmie Broadhurst, first; Don Watson, second; Leon Watson, third.

Turnips: Larry Marrow. first and second

Beets: Glendale King, first; Vic Schuman, second. Cantaloupes: Vic Schumen.

Bell Peppers: Mike Ward. Roy Max Miller, third; Marsha Sharon Parkam, first and second; Gary Coker, third; Danny Bobbie Gleason, third; Linda

Miller, fourth. Okra: Larry Marrow, first; Linda Gleason, second; Bennie Watson, third.

1 Gal. Dry Beans: Terry Parkams, first; Glendale King. second; Darrell Mason, third. Blackeyed Peas: Glendale King, first.

Strawberries: Mike Ward, Carrots: Bennie Watson first; Steven Young, second; Kay Burreson, third; Sharon

Leon Watson, third. Tomatoes: Jerry Engleking. first; Mike Ward, second; Sharon Parkams, third; Larry Marrow, fourth.

Peanuts: Steven Young, first: Glendale King, second; Bennie Watson, third; Leon !

Pound Cake: Coretta Wat- | first. kins, first; Beverly Smith,

Chocolate Loaf: Sandy Brown, first; Brenda Mason, Wanda Bean, second; Brenda Applesauce Cake: Penny

Grusendorf, first. Section III—Iced Cakes

Devils Food: Linda Gleason, Barrows: Calvin Mason, first; Carol Miller, second. Chocolate Layer: Tamera first. Jennings, first; Linda Monk.

White Layer: Patsy Marrow, Duroc: Calvin Mason, first; first; Sharon Parham, second. Spice Cake: Janice Darling, Keolzer, third; Wayne Peter,

German Cake: Pat Chitwood, first.

Section IV-Cookies Oatmeal Cookies: Kay Burreson, first; Judy Brown, sec-

Ice Box Cookies: Pat Peterson, first; Donna Redwine, second; Gayle Robinson, third; Tommie Horton, fourth. Drop Cookies: Tommie Horton, first; Beverly Smith, sec-Suffac Rams: Darrell Mason, ond; Judy Brown, third; Sandy

Columbia Ewes: Johnnie fifth. Sugar Cookies: Judy Koel-Mitchel, second place ribbon, zer, first.

> Brownies: Penny Grusendorf, first; Judy Brown, second; Coretta Watkins, third; Pat Peterson, fourth.

> Chocolate Chip: Eva Dean Ivy and Coretta Watkins, first; Mary Rigney, second; Wanda Bean, third; Pat Chitwood and Patsy Marrow, fourth; Jeanette Staton, fifth. Pinwheel Cookies: Francis Meyers, third.

Chocolate Drop: Beverly Reserve Champion: Buddle Smith, first; Tommie Horton, second; Penny Grusendorf, Kafir Black Hull: Dickie fifth.

Section V-Pastry

Cherry Pie, with top: Judy Koelzer, first. Apple Pie, with top: Pat

Chitwood, first. Pumpkin Pie: Beverly Smith, second: Pat Chitwood, third. Pecan Pie: Glenda Robinson,

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Chocolate Fudge: Mary Rigney and Alene Embry, first;

Snap Beans: Elaine Embry. Divinity: Barbara Thomas first: Brenda Mason, second; Linda Gleason, third; Elaine Date Loaf: Beverly Smith, Vanlandingham, fourth. Butterscotch: Linda Gleason, first; Elaine Vandlandingham,

Peanut Clusters: Linda Monk, first.

and Patsy Marrow, third.

Section VI-Candies

Mason, third.

Strawberries: John and Mike Elaine Vanlandingham, third. Section VII—Canned Products

first: Velma Golden, second;

Corn: Velma Golden, third. Okra: Velma Golden, third. Beans: Donna Redwine, first; Johnnie Ivy, second.

Peas: Velma Golden, first. Tomato Juice: Beverly Field Peas: 'Beverly Smith, Smith, first; Patsy Marrow,

Pickled Okra: Sandy Brown, Tomatoes: Kay Burreson, first; Patsy Marrow, second; (See FAIR page 8)



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JONATHAN

3 lbs. 25c 10 lb. bag 43c

POTATOES Colorado White

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GRAIN ELEVATOR

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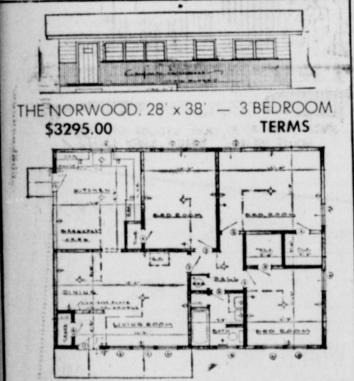
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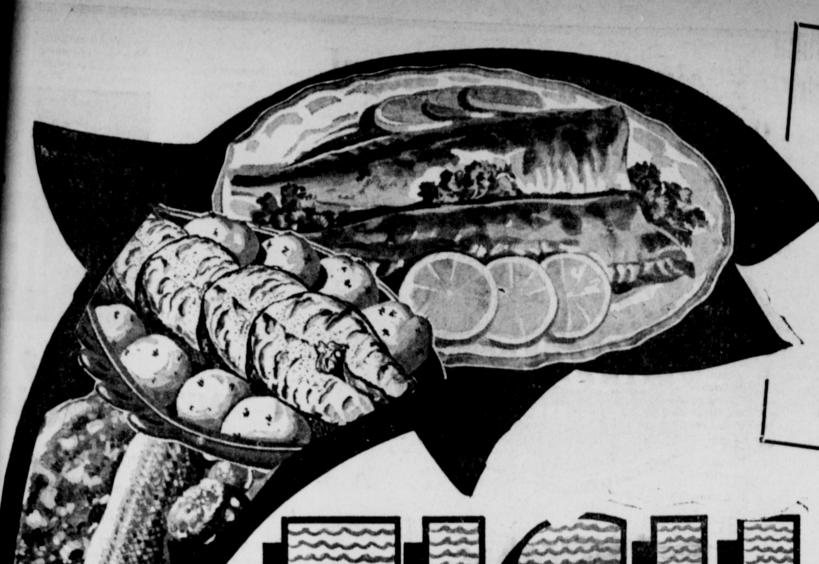


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Wedding Is Set For December 27



CAROLYN JO. YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, of Bula, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Carolyn Jo, to Robert Dan Hook, of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook of Wichita Falls,

The wedding will be an odist Church, with Reverend land.

H. W. Kile. minister of the Bula Methodist Church, of-

Miss Young is a senior student at Tech and will receive ner degree in Homemaking in

The groom-to-be is a 1956 graduate of Tech and is presently employed by the Duffy's photo finishing in Lubbock.

Mrs. T. W. Goar Is Hostess to S. S. Class

The Esther Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. T. W.

Goar for installation of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Ed Hicks, installing officer, used the theme "Lights from the Heavenly Bodies." Class officers installed were:

teacher, Buddy Myers as secretary, Elvis Chiles as president, Gerald Allison as group

coffee were served and a fellowship evening followed.

Mrs. W. J. Garren and children, of Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irving of Goodland.

Glenn Lowe was home over event of Sunday, December 27. the weekend. He is attending Committee. at 3 p.m. at the Bula Meth- South Plains College at Level-

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Halloween Party Held By Baptist Group

In the dining room of the First Baptist Church several young people enjoyed a Hallowe'en party. As they entered the dining room they came through a hall of cob webs and black bats. The room was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and spookey scenes.

Refreshments of orange drinks with black cat heads and orange cup cakes with orange and black candy were served to the group. The rest of the evening was spent playing games.

Muleshoe Parent-Teacher Ass'n. Class officers installed were: Mmes. B. O. McDaniels, as Meets Monday, 19

Approximately 100 people shoe Parent-Teachers Associa-Refreshments of pie and tion met Monday, October 19, in the High School Auditorium, with Mrs. Aubrey Heathngton presiding.

Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, membership chairman, reported that the membership now totals 495.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair's name was added to the Projects

A brief review of the present legislation concerning educaion was given by Supt. Jerry

A letter of appreciation was eceived from the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Associaion thanking Mrs. Bill Moore and Mrs. Oscar Allison for substituting while Muleshoe teachers attended the Classcoom Teacher Meeting in Ausin. This is made possible by he Educational Relations ommittee with Mrs. Morris childers as chairman.

The room count was won by: he junior Class, High School; Mrs. Ruth Page, Junior High School; Miss Vera Mosteller, Mary DeShazo; Mrs. Estelle ox and Miss Zeffie Childress, Richland Hills.

The assembly passed the following recommendations:

1. The November and January meetings will be exchanged in order for the Stunt Night to be held on November 6. No regular meeting will be held at that time. This will be the fund raising project of the year; make your plans to attend. All of the talent in Muleshoe will be present.

2. Voting for each child will e permitted. This is done to etermine. the room count each time. The count is determined on the percentage

3. The P-TA will sponsor a float in the Christmas parade which will be held December

4. The Association will have booth at the Band Booster's Carnival to be held at the high chool on October 31.

Everyone enjoyed the program of the day. Mrs. Christine Rutherford brought a most interesting review of her 30 day tour through the United States, Canada, and Nova Scotia. She described the scenes as the audience viewed the movies of her trip. We were fortunate to be able to share this experience with Mrs.

Mrs. Jennings Gives

U. N. Library Books shoe, has donated a U. N. library to the library of the First Methodist Church, which s open to all the people regardless of church member-

Mrs. Jennings, in purchasing the books, followed the guide of the U. N. which has published a collection of books dealing with all phases of the United Nations organization.

These books contain infornation that ought to be studied by all, and particularly by high school students.

THANKS TO ALL

On behalf of the Muleshoe Band Boosters and myself, I would like to thank each and everyone who had a part in he success of the Band Calendars this year. If anyone failed to get a calendar last year please accept one free when they come in for delivery. You may tell a Band student or call me, Mrs. W. E. English, 5951.

Our Birthday listings and Calendar sales have far exreeded any year thus far. Mrs. English



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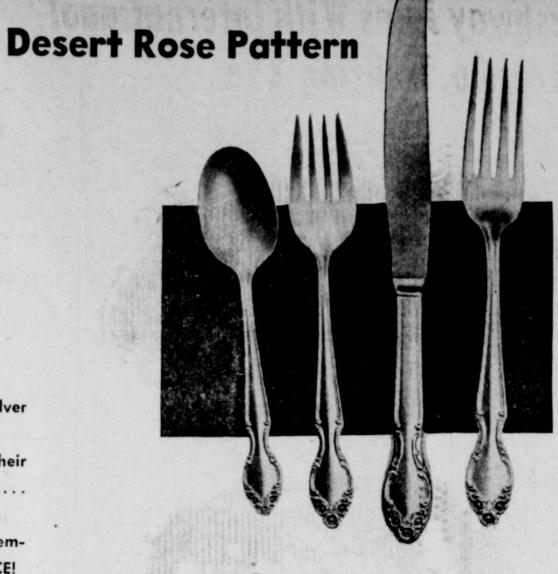
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Bula P-TA Has Meeting Oct. 12

The Bula Parent-Teachers Association met in the school regular fourth Monday night auditorium on Oct. 12 at 7:30 meeting. according to Mrs. There were 48 present.

After an invocation by Mr. Turner, the first and second grade students sang two songs with Richard Turner, second grader, singing a solo. Mrs. John Gunter played the

Mrs. R. M. Gibson, presilent, presided over a business Freeman, Don Bryant and H. meeting, and Mrs. Bob Newton, secretary, read the minutes of he previous meeting. A financial report was given by Leon Kessler, treasurer.

Mr. Bernice Swinney gave a talk on the Hale-Akin bill and discussed the need for a special session of Texas lawmakers to consider teachers' salaries.

John Hubbard gave a talk on "How The P-TA Can Help The Community". He reported also that plans are being made for a County Health unit. Dr. McDaniels of Muleshoe, is to give each child a check up. This is to include eye, ear, nose, throat, chest X-ray, small pox vaccination and polio shots, for any who have not eceived them.

Pre-school children may be ncluded in this also.

Committees were selected to carry on the various business of the P-TA. Next meeting day s set for Nov. 9.

Refreshments of home made cookies and coffee were served by Mrs. Leon Kessler in the lunch room.

Gleaners Class Has Initiation

The Gleaners Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Vance Wagnon with Mrs. Joaddine Mayhugh as the hostess.

The new class officers of the new year were installed in an impressive ceremony by Mrs. Ray Griffith. Those installed were: Mmes. Norma Jo Prather as President, Joy Riggins as Vice President, Joyce Hicks as Secretary, Corine Grimsley as assistant Secretary, Delia Mardis as Treasurer, Bobbie Harrison as Reporter, Janice Phillips as Game Leader, Terry Noblett, Evelyn Smith, Girdner and Joaddine Mayaugh as Group Captains.

After the installation refreshments and games were enjoyed by all those present. Mmes. Lena Ford, Betty Harrison, Joyce Hicks, Donna Adams, Janice Phillips, Laura Bartlett, Marlene Martin, Evelyn Smith, Norma Jo Prather, Delia Mardis, Patsy Girdner, Corine Grimsley, Bobbie Harrison, and two visitors, Mrs. Ray Griffiths and Mrs. E. K. Shepperd.

Muleshoe HD Club

Has Halloween Party The Muleshoe H.D. Club met Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the home of Mrs. Joe Cousins for a

Halloween party. As the guests entered they received Halloween hats and several games were played such as, a get acquainted game by passing the pumpkin, and keep talk-

The table was decorated with Halloween scenes and refreshments of pumpkin pie, mince pie, fruit cake, coffee and tea were served to the following: From Muleshoe, Mmes. J. E.

Day, O. L. Oswalt, C. E. Brisco, J. F. Maddox, Opal Robinson, S. C. Calwell and Mrs. Cris-

From Progress: Mmes. Malt-Leland Mardis, Mildred Norman Thomas Wells, and Elsie Williams. There were three guests present, Mrs. Pat Bobo, H. O. Barbour and Mrs. Gil Lamb. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Mrs. Fred Burns. Candles will be made

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HI-LO PIANO CLUB

TO MEET MONDAY
The Hi-Lo Piano Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Fellowship Hall for the p.m. for its second meeting. Paul Scott, new club president. The new year books will be ready at that time.

A group of Mrs. Sam McKinsent a program of music, four pressions of sympathy made numbers will feature Bach music. Hostesses will be Mmes. L.

J. Welch, Fred Welch, James L. Harrison. Visitors are always welcome.

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Other bonds, notes and debentures

Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) 638,679.63 Banking house, or leasehold improvements 54,351.63 Furniture, fixtures, and equipment 20,422,10

Other assets 898.19 TOTAL RESOURCES \$5,098,662.64 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 200.000.00

Common Capital Stock Surplus: Certified 200,000.00 Undivided profits 60,743.35 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

and corporations 3,640,405.26 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 568,494.42 Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt, states and political subdivisions) 394,682.04 34,337.57 Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) Total all deposits

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$5,098,662,64 CORRECT - ATTEST STATE OF TEXAS) I. Elizabeth

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DIRECTORS

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some of their daughter and at Lockney and Floydada for several years. They came to Muleshoe in 1939 and established their furniture and apthat no pliance business under the

Ariz., on been semi-retired since that charge. and the area two children, Mrs. Cox and lucky lady for the drawing. shoe.

Roy Dyer, both of Muleshoe Methodist Youth Mr. Dyer is a brother of Mrs. Henry Slaton, Plainview; Mrs. Dyer has a sister and two brothers flying in California.

ESA HAS PLEDGE TEA CEREMONY

Miss William Ed Jones precandles. Mrs. Ruth McGuire ent for the program. and Mrs. James Krebbs, the orsage of white Chrysanthemums with their pledge pins.

The serving table was decorated with red roses in a tall Mrs. Robert Hooten served the Overseas Program. tea from a silver service set

Those present were: Mmes. John McGuire, James Krebbs, James Glaze, Robert Cope-"home" since 1891, when his Roy Frinkle, Leland Bouldin. the First Methodist Church Tell To The Nations", Congreting the Smiths will return during land, Jim Small, Don Moore, ding anniversary Sunday, Oc. parents settled there after Robert Hooten, Bill Ed Jones, Sunday were: Scotty Parsely, gation. and the hostess, Mrs. Kenneth Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

> NEEDMORE REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS MEETING

name of Dyer Furniture and No. 160 met Tuesday night in Mrs. R. Faubion, Portales, New Robert Robertson, regular session with Bulah Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Dyer have Kelton, Noble Grand, in Parish, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Hooten.

time, but have devoted much | Everyone enjoyed a supper Wisian. Springlake; Mrs. H. W. Side Of The Road", Mrs. Lyn. Pugh, is here visiting he He resided for five years in time to seeing about city and and a school of instruction. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim dall Murray. at one time, but has farming property. They have Mrs. Lonnie Arnold was the Gregory, Dan Osborn of Mule-

Attend Bovina Meeting

Sunday afternoon Magann Lamb and Nancy Julian went to Bovina for a "Shining Light" sub-district council meeting. Sandra Dorsey was in The E.S.A. met in the home charge of the M.Y.F. meeting of Majorie Precure for the Sunday afternoon which inannual pledge Tea ceremony, cluded a panel discussion on "School Spirit", Darrell Oliver, sided with Mrs. Jim Small as Dalores Wagnon, Bob White her assistant. The table was and Sandra were the panel. decorated with Jonquils and Twenty-one people were pres-

Barbara Evins and Jerry Gilnew pledges, were presented a breath were elected to the dents at M.Y.F.

On Halloween the intermedglass compote with silver trick or treat for C.R.O.P. the First Methodist Church candle holders and candles. which is Christian Relief Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at

The M.Y.F. meets in the miniature cornucopias First Methodist Church at God", Roy Whitt leader. 6:00 p.m. every Sunday. Everyone is invited to come.

Precure, and Mrs. Jim Gaede. Thomas, Jr., Portales, New Mexico; Mrs. H. E. Thomas, Clovis, New Mexico; Dorene Lamb. McDowell, Clovis, New Mexco; R. F. Curry and Joyce led by Gil Lamb. Needmore Rebekah Lodge Curry, Wellington; Mr. and Hilbert Wisian and Ralph Solo: "The House By The Hill, mother of Mrs. H. T

W.S.C.S. Met The Methodist W.S.C.S. met

members for Bible Study. The with Mrs. James Wedel last subject for Monday's study week. was "Cure for Anxiety". The teacher was Mary Marrow. They had their installation of officers Thursday night, New Mexico, visited in the

home of her daughter this The G.A. Girls met after

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE TO HOLD U.N. DAY PROGRAM

gram of the U.N. Day Program children, of Denton, visited The following is the proto be held by The Christian iate and senior youth will Social Relations Committee of the Methodist Church: Song: "Rise Up Oh Men Of

Report on Loyalty Pledges: Chairman. Offertory: (Organ Music), Mrs. Noel Woodley.

Song: "We've A Story To Prayer: (For Human Rights),

Gil Lamb. Introduction To Program: Gil

Slides and Talk: (On U.N.), Devotional: Mrs. Robert

Mrs. W. E. Callas, of Cedar daughter and son-in-law.

Visits Daughter

weekend, Mrs. Glenn Annear,

of Lazbuddie, also Mrs. An-

near's sister. Mrs. Agnes Dean

and three children and brother,

Mr. R. D. Martin and two

Sees Football Game

Beverly, Jack Finily and Mrs.

McCurty went to Anno, Texas,

to visit in the homes of the

Shereleys and see the T.C.U.

and S.M.U. football game.

Beverly flew home Sunday

night in order to be in for

school Monday. The rest of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook

are in Clovis this week with

their daughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Les Morris. Mr.

Cook has been quite ill for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith,

over the weekend.

Mrs. Lucy Martin, of Gallup,

school at the church for their enjoyed a visit this past week T. Pugh. meeting, with their leader, from Mrs. James' brother and Mrs. Mary Marrow. family, from California.

Mr. W. M. James fell this shoe. past week and hurt his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Aivin Talley

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. and friends,

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Political Announcements

The following persons have orized the Muleshoe Journal to announce them as candidates for the offices under which their names are found, subject to the first Democratic Primary, May 7, 1960:

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An appearance of nervousness, difficult breathing and rectly into the blood stream.

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eaten.

difficulty in standing are symptoms of the poisoning. Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it. Treatment involves injecting antidotes di-Young plants will develop

against grazing frosted John-

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the frost, if care is taken to watches. see that it is completely cured

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She is Carolyn Rhoads, 16- you. ear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rhoads of Slaton. Carolyn was selected District 2 Farm Bureau queen in a contest held Sept. 8 in Lubbock. At the state contest, which will be held in conjunction with the 26th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau, Carolyn will compete with 12 other district winners for the state title. The winner will receive \$500 to cover expenses for herself and a

matron escort in attending

the American Farm Bureau

Federation convention in De-

songrass or sorghum before it cember in Chicago. In addiis completely dry. If Johnson- tion, all district queens will grass or sorghum is ready to receive expense-paid trips to cut for hay before a frost, it the state convention and will may be cut the first day after be presented beautiful wrist

CARD OF THANKS

During Tommy's recent illness due to an accident, we learned again what a blessing it was to have friends. How can we thank each of you inty girl will represent 17 coun- cluding the nurses and docties in this area in the state tors in the West Plains Hosest. We can only say God bless



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he Bula W.S.C.S. met at the on Wednesday after-

the group singing "This Georgetown, Texas. My Father's World," folby opening prayer by

scripture reading. Mrs. Paul Young, being der of the program, gave a view on the fifth chapter "Contemporary Man and pter was concerning "Man caster. His Expanding World, d covered the advantages a few disadvantages of mic power, its costs and

t chapter on finance. What u can do to retain peace. step was disarmament, other step was public eduation, solving racial problems, nomic and foreign trade

Group adjourned by Mrs. ile giving closing prayer. Ladies attending were Mes-

ason was played Friday evening on the Bulldog field when brook, accompanied by Mr. Duncanville tournament trip. Mr. Clyde Middlebrook. The Junior and Senior girls ing called the "Roughnecks"

hard coaching by Danny Mc. work he will receive a port-Call and Larry Pollard coached able radio and medal.

The high-spirited cheer leaders for the evening were Stan- cents was the amount made

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the Beatnicks.

Guests in the Ray Young ome last week were Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Alex Homeyer, and sisters, Mrs. Willie Doerfler and daughter The meeting was opened daughter Donna, all from team began the year with a

> Pvt. Don McCord stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., is here for a 14-day leave to assist his father, R. L. McCord, in the feed harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster J. J. Hanley's. spent Sunday in Tulia with United Nations." This Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lan-

> tist Church Friday were Mr. tion. and Mrs. George Richardson of Rush Springs, Okla., Mr. and dada, and little Charles' ma-Mrs. Emory Elkins, of Tulia.

Miss Judy Young and Samames Ray Young, H. W. Kile, mye Reynolds, freshmen stu-M. Lancaster, Ivan Claw- dents at Tech, spent weekend n, D. I. Johnson and Paul with Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Middlethe basketball girls played a and Mrs. Lewis Middlebrook hard fought football game, of Muleshoe, drove to Matador This will help sponsor their Sunday to visit a sick brother,

The Sophomore Class has fought hard to win the game just completed its magazine from the "Beatnicks", the sales. The amount collected Freshman and Sophomore was \$399.44. Jerry Cox was passing of her husband several highest salesman. He sold an The Beatnicks were under amount of \$115.19. For his

The football game of the Fifty-nine dollars and fifty

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ey Snifken and Danny Hall by the basketball girls Saturfor the Roughnecks and Dur- day from a car wash. This wood Aaron and Jerry Cox for will help finance their trip in December to the Duncanville tournament.

The basketball girls journeyed to Cotton Center Tuesday night, this being the first Betty and Mrs. Dora Davis and game of the season. The B Center girls 34-30, and A team losing by score of 46-44.

> Mrs. O. H. Pierce visited Sunday in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Hanley. Both ladies visited Sunday afternoon in Lamesa with the

Mrs. I. J. Crume, of Eldorado, Okla., who has been visiting here for the past four weeks Among those from away to with her children, Mrs. H. G. attend the funeral for Charles Thompson and Mr. Edd Crume, Richardson, 10-month-old son was admitted to the Medical of Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Rich. Arts Hospital Monday mornardson, held in the Bula Bap. ing for X-rays and observa-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Allen. Mrs. Jess Richardson of Floy- of Clovis, N.M., attended serv- Elaine Embry, third. ices Sunday at the Baptist | Peaches: Beverly Smith ternal grandparents, Mr. and Church and were lunch guests first; Elaine Vanlandingham, of her mother, Mrs. W. R. second; Velma Golden, third; Way Community

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vick and 2nd add Lazbuddie Fair boys, Larry and Roger, of Pettit spent Sunday in the Dewitt Brenda Mason, first; Judy Tiller home.

> Mrs. R. A. Parker arrived in Amarillo Saturday morning by fifth. plane from Portland, Maine, where she has spent the past en, first. four months visiting her son, R. L. Parker. Mrs. Parker has Embry, first; Pat Chitwood. been making her home here second; Linda Gleason, third. with her daughters, Mrs. Edd Crume, Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mrs. H. H. Snow, since the first. months ago.

Mr. R. A. Vestal had the misfortune of getting his hand | first. badly mangled in a combine accident Saturday and he is confined in the Medical Arts Kay Burreson, second.

Mrs. Dale Middlebrook and Darling, third. daughter, Dana, visited Monday with Mrs. Dale Beasley first. at Hereford.

Lunch guests Monday with Linda Gleason, second; Gayle Tamera Jennings, Chocolate Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Pierce Robinson, third; Johnnie Ivy, Layer Cake. were his mother, Mrs. B. G. fourth.

Dubuque, Iowa, spent the past week visiting in the Leo Holt home. The Bradleys have extensive land holdings in Bailey

Bill Robinson, minister of the Maple Church of Christ, first. spoke at the Bula Church of Dress: Judy Koelzer, first; minister, spoke for the White- fourth. face congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden first. of Springlake spent Sunday with his parents, the L. L. Waldens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crosby of Littlefield were Sunday guests of her parents, the Eugene Bryans.

Miss Shirley Cox. student at Jessie Lees' Beauty School at Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, the C. L.

KINGS DAUGHTERS CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. C. C. Taber, Thursday afternoon, October 15, with six members

The following officers were elected: Terry Lynn Bryant, President; Diane Hoybrook, Vice President; Sherrell Smith, Secretary; Elaine Wyatt, Treasurer; Linda Timmons, Reporter; Katheryn West, Joy Williams and Carolyn Brock,

as Group Leaders. Plans were made for yearbooks. After the meeting adjourned, cookies and coca was

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School Carnival

Planned For Three

The school carnival will be

carnival will close at 9 p.m.

Candidates from each class

have been elected. Represent-

ing the senior class are Jane

Garvin and James Tarlton:

Junior candidates are Conny

DeHoyos and James Long;

Sophomores are Kathy Pollard

and Dewayne Clay, and Fresh-

men are Jean Tyson and Jerry

Grade school candidates are

Eighth Grade Karen Eubanks

and John Tucker; Seventh

Grade, Sandra Kenley and

Tommy Dupler; Sixth Grade,

Jazier Zillalobos; Fifth Grade,

Sharon Locke and James

Kindle; Fourth Grade, Beverly

Walters and David Walker;

Third Grade, Gayle Parker

and Jackie Dupler; Second

Those awarded Grand

Canned Food: Beverly Smith,

Jacket and Skirt.

Ann Poindexter and

Mary

queens will be at 9:30.

will open at 6:30 p.m. and the Sowder.

October 30 at the gym. Doors Tommy Taylor and Mike

(Continued From Page 2) FAIR_

Barbara Thomas, fourth. Pears: Francis Meyers, first.

Brown, second; Elaine Vanlandingham, third; Judy Koel. Coronation of the high school zer, fourth; Kay Burreson, and grade school kings and

Pickled Beets: Velma Gold-

Pickled Cucumbers, sweet

Pickled Peaches: Alenne Apples: Velma Golden, third. Chow Chow: Mary Rigney,

Bread and Butter: Janice Darling, first; Velma Golden, second. Sour Pickles: Beverly Smith,

Grape: Alenne Embry, first; Peach: Elaine Embry, first.

Plum: Elaine Embry, first; Mrs. J. L. Middlebrook and Patsy Marrow, second; Janice Boisenberry: Alenne Embry,

> Preserves: Pear: Sharon Parham, first; Champions were: Cooking:

Pierce of Littlefield, and a Peach: Velma Golden, first; Tomato Juice. sister, Mrs. A. J. King, of Sharon Parham, second; Elaine Sewing: Glenda Robinson, Embry, third.

Apple Butter: Brenda Mason, Reserve Champion: Coo Fred and Roy Bradley, of first; Donna Redwine, second, Sandy Brown, Chocolate Loaf Peach Butter: Brenda Mason, Cake, first; Donna Redwine, second. Section VII-Children

12 Or Under Tea Towels: Jan Mason, Apron: Jeanette Slaton,

Christ Sunday evening, while Linda Monk, second; Linda brother Bud Hammans, local Lesly, third; Carol Miller,

Section IX-13-20 Years Tea Towels: Brenda Mason,

Pillow Case, one: Donna Redwine, first; Donna Redwine, second; Kay Burreson,

Apron: Janice Darling, first. Skirt: Glenda Robinson first; Donna Redwine, second; Kay Burreson, third.

Blouse: Lynda Hargrove, Suit: Velma Golden, third. Dress: Donna Redwine, first; Geraldine Broadhurst, second; Janice Darling, third; Donna

Redwine, fourth; Janice Darling, fifth. Jacket: Glenda Robinson,

Skirt and Weskit: Velma Golden, third.

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voice. She could say the multiplication table and make it sound scandalous.

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Page 8 Muleshoe, (Tex.) Journal, Whurs., Oct. 22, 1959

Uncle Of Muleshoe MEJLVIN BRACKMAN HAS Man Dies In Okla.

and has a son in Friona.

Those attending the funeral were D. L. McMillen of Muleshoe, Mrs. Kenneth Camtell of Olton and Doris Allen of Lub-

were visiting in Plainview Saturday and Sunday with and Mrs. Clifford Brashier.

that her son, Melvin, recently Funeral services for Ed medically discharged from the Allen were held Sunday after. Army, has histroplasmosis, noon in Duncan, Okla. He is which she said is incurable. an uncle of D. L. McMillen Mrs. Brackman is to graduate in a few months from nursing school in Shreveport, La.

She reported also that her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Lee, has a. baby girl, born Oct. 20. Grandparents are Mrs. Brackman; Vernon Brackman of Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant | Malcolm Lee, of Cullen, La.

their daughter and family, Mr. were shopping in Lubbock

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Karen Milhigan, Janice Sue

Lane, Janneste Mitchell, Cyn-

thia Long. Betty Julian

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall

and Dolores spent Sunday in

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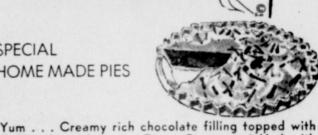
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Kress' 20-18 Victory Over Farwell Is Upset Of The Week

the strong Farwell eleven. the final two points that gave the difference. them the 20-18 victory come with only seconds on the

Quarterback Waymon Saul masterminded the Kangaroos to the victory, running and

paesing. Jerry Lovelace, Jim Hard-



Saturday, October 24

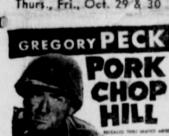


Sun., Mon., Oct. 25 & 26 **But Not For Me**

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One of the major upsets of age, and Carol Huggins all the week was Kress beating scoring three times, but each time, Kress' Saul and Tye It was a close contest all came right back to score for the way, with Kress coming them, and the final time they from behind three times, and added two points, which meant Week" following the 33-20 loss

Raiders Preparing For Saturdays **SMU Battle**

Pallas Saturday afternoon. All-American Don Meredith just one of many stellar game at a safety position. fustangs arrayed against the Red Raiders, seeking their fourth win of the season

into the Raiders' leading ond half. groundgainer. He sprained his neck in the 14-7 loss to Baylor

against two losses.

last week. Tech so far this season has riumphs over Texas A&M, Oregon State, and Tulsa, losses to Texas Christian and Bay or. SMU has beaten Navy and Littlefield 'Cats Missouri, tied Rice, and lost to Georgia Tech.

This will be the seventh grid meeting between SMU and Tech. Each school has won three contests in the rivalry dating back to 1932. Tulane and Arizona also must be played on the road before the Raiders return placing their 5th victory of the

sity of Houston.

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ENMU Loses Homecoming To Corpus Christi

160-pound halfback from Borger, is Eastern New Mexico to Corpus Christi last Saturday afternoon in Portales.

The Tarpons upset Eastern's Homecoming victory plans, but high. As a result the Horses Wetsel helped the Hounds make a valiant last ditch effort to pull the game out.

"Wes" ripped off an 83-yard kick-off return for Eastern's second score, gained 21 yards in the 31-yard drive for the Red Raiders collide with third touchdown — although nighty Southern Methodist in giving the scoring honors to and played a steady defensive

Two other Hounds received mention in the voting by newsmen covering the game. They were Jim Cain, senior center who was the "Hound of Texas Tech will be weak- the Week" against Cal Poly ened by the loss of fullback two weeks ago, and sophomore Dick Stafford. At first consid- fullback Howard Jones, Rosered primarily a defensive well, who played a driving deplayer. Stafford had develloped | fensive game during the sec-

Western.

Continue To Roll, Beat Kermit 15-6

tinued to roll Friday night. home Nov. 14 to play Univer- year on the scoreboard, as they

This week the Hounds travel play, there was a fumble of end, particularly in offensive to Silver City for a Saturday the ball, and Olton covered on blocking, many times thrownight game with New Mexico the Mule 43.

a seven yard run, the next play made three and a first down. Then they made five, and one yard runs then two passes failed, giving the Mules possession on their own 27

for a first down.

then punted to the Olton 45.

they ran the extra point, giv- which gave them a first down. ing them a 14-0 lead over the Then they made five, four

Halfback Ronnie Rice, Fullback Jerry Holler and lineman James Blackwell were

queen at halftime.

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ing a key block which en-

and three yard gains for an-

SECOND QUARTER

the 10, ran it to the 27, but the

Mules had another 15 yard

took a 15 yard penalty for

pleted for 26 and a first down.

on the scoreboard.

cepted on the Mules 45.

and the Mules went to work.

ended the first quarter.

points was intercepted.

more yardage.

Mustangs Kick Mules Last Friday just was not th night for the Muleshoe Mules. They were "down" and the Olton Mustangs were pitched

gave the Mules a genuine good beating, the score 49-8. Muleshoe won the toss, and chose to receive the kickoff. Black took the ball on the 15 yard line, bobbled it momentarily, then covered, and was swarmed by the Olton team

and downed on the 15. Young picked up five, Walker one and Black one. Then Walker kicked out of bounds on the Muleshoe 35.

Olton took the ball, and on first down passed for a touchdown. The attempt to kick extra point was blocked by

Oliver received the kick after score on the 20 and ran it up to the 39. Walker made seven ing letterman from last year's and Black three for a first Mule squad, has been doing down. On a double pitchout outstanding work this year at

On first down Oliver stopped ables the ball carrier to make

Oliver made three yards. On a first down, but the team second down Olton was off- took a 15 yard holding penalty side. Walker made no gain on which actually cost 29 yards a try, then Young made three and the down. Two passes

Oliver made six, Black two, with Patton for 24 yards gain. and then Young five, but the Patton made a fine catch, pulldowned a good Kermit team Mules took a 15 yard penalty ing the ball out of the hands the next play Young lost 10 he had it. Then Young hit the play making the score 36-8. yards as he received no pro- line on fourth down making tection in trying to pass. They three and a first. took a five yard penalty. Haw- own 35. kins knocked down a pass, but The first down Muleshoe 27. a rerun of the play made 20 was offside, and then Olton on a spectacular catch and a took a 5 yard penalty for delay

Linda Steffey, senior stu-

was completed for about 10 midway in the first quarter. five yards for an illegal receiver down field. Young then ran 15 for a first down. A pass failed, then another was completed for 11 and a first down. Young made six, then Oliver passed to Walker for 30 and a touchdown.

Young passed to Walker for the conversion, making the score 8-28.

10, moved up to the 49. They kicked out of bounds on the a good baseball pitcher, Muleshoe 10.

did not work, Young picked up tried two unsuccessful passes, the first half ended.

SECOND HALF

Bell took the kickoff for the Mules on the 16 ran it up to the 20. Walker made two. Young fumbled then recovered complete, and they kicked out of bounds on the Olton 31.

First down produced nine for Olton, then three and a first. Black took the kickoff on the for no gain. Then a 14 yard 10, moved upfield to the 37. run good for a first down. the 44. Young got off a nice 14 yard Olton ran plays for five, three run, which would have made and eight yards gain and another first.

A three yard run was followed by an incompleted pass own 34. play, and the Mules drew a failed then Oliver connected five yard offside penalty.

Olton then uncorked a 14 yard running play that once down run as the game ended, again put them in the scoring Olton 49, Mules 8. for illegal use of hands. On of the Olton boy who thought column. They ran a two point

Blackwood took the kickoff for the Mules at the 30, moved Walker made no gain on a up to the 37. A pass was no First down made two. Then drive at the line. Then Olton good, Young made no gain, Olton got offside on a run and intercepted a pass on their tried again for six, then they kicked out of bounds on the

Olton made two yards gain, of the game. Oliver stopped a and took a 15 yard penalty. The next pass play made five yard run, but Muleshoe they then made three, and 13 yards and a TD and took a 15 yard personal foul yard runs, then punted to the Pierce made four gain, there

was an unsuccessful attempt other first down as the whistle to pass. Oliver hit the line for no gain, fumbled then recovered. He punted to the Olton

Olton made a three yard Olton ran 10 yards for a outstanding in the Littlefield run, then hit the line for no first, then 13 for another new gain, but the next play was series. Gain runs of three good for 32 yards and a touchvards and eight made a first dent, was crowned high school down. The pass play for extra down, followed by another 14 vard run. A six yard play

Gilbreath took the kickoff at ended the third quarter. FOURTH QUARTER

A four vard run set them penalty at the hands of the up first down and goal to go. One pass fell incomplete, but Gilbreath hit the line for no a second down made the necesgain, then fumbled and re- sary yardage for a TD. The covered. On a quick Mules pass for extra points was no punted to the 43, but Olton good making the score 42-8. Olton kicked into the end roughing the kicker. Then zone, and this gave the Mules

they punted out of bounds on possession on their own 20. Gilbreath ran a good seven On the first play they made yard play. Then a Mule pass 14 and a first. A pass failed, was intercepted on the 30 and then another pass was com- ran to the 24.

Olton attempting to pass, Another pass made five, then Patton broke through and set a running play made nine and them back for 10 yards. On

a first down. Then they made the next play Olton was offanother pass which was good side but Muleshoe refused the for about 10 yards and an penalty. A pass failed and other touchdown. They ran the they kicked into the end zone. three yards for two extra The Mules operating from points, giving them a 28-0 lead their own 20, a pass failed, and the Mules took a five yard Walker took the kickoff at penalty for illegal receiver

the 10, moving up to the 18. downfield. Oliver was trapped, Young passed to Walker for getting no protection on a pass five gain. A pass was incom- attempt and lost 14 yards. plete. Another pass was inter: Young made one and a quick kick went high, then rolled Olton took the ball, hit the dead on the 28.

line three times but failed to Olton ran for two yards, make a first down, and punted, took a five yard illegal substitution penalty, then passed Olton took a five yard pen- for 22 yards and a first down. alty for offside. Young ran 15 They then ran for nine gain,

Abernathy Falls At Hands of The **Morton Indians**

The Morton Indians scalped the Abernathy Antelopes 8-6 in one of the finest games in football classic on New Year's the area last Friday night. the Indians out in the lead

gain, but they were penalized Jackie Brown passed to Bob Pyburn for the extra points. In the fourth quarter Abernathy made a desperate bid

and did score, but could not

convert, and lacked two points coming up to the Indians. This was a conference game.

ton, 5-10 guard, is being ceived, a drawing will be con-Olton took the kick on the groomed as a Texas Tech "floor general" in basketball, cation of the 2:000 available made four, then passed for no the role filled so ably by Borgain, hit the line of scrim- ger's Gerald Myers the past mage, but got no further, then two seasons. Mounts is also checks will be returned to the

The Mules tried a pass that took a 15 yard holding penalty nine, and two passes failed as then passed for 20 gain and another touchdown. Then ran the two extra points making the score 49-8.

Mules No. 45 (not listed on the program) took the kickoff on the 10 ran it up to the 15. for two gain. A pass was in Cabrera made eight yards and then Miller made six and a first down. Gilbreath made one, then lost four, came back and made four, and they took They made two, then passed a five yard penalty for illegal substitution. Then punted to

> Olton made two, then five and then hit the line for no gain. A pass failed and the Mules took possession on their

> Young made one yard. Pierce made 12 and a first down. Ray got off a good 12 yard first

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Well. I have now found a chink in the Russian armor, or a break in their bobwire fence. if you want to put it in modern terms.

According to a small item on an inside page of a newspaper I read last night, sort of one of those items a newspaper fills up with to have Completes Basic something to go around the advertisements, the Russians have now inaugurated installment buying. They can now go into a store and pay 10 per cent down and come out with

As far as I'm concerned, this is one of the most satisfying editar would have put it on

the front page. I figure installment buying will slow down the Russian outer-space work and the Russian war maneuvering by years, as one of the hardest things on earth to do is to get excited about what's on the other side of the moon when the finance company is hounding you for a payment on your washing machine. the Air Force in North Dakota, may wish to check at any time.

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Many people never stop to consider the matter, but every time something good is accomplished in the community, be it what it may, if you make a close check, you will find that your weekly newspaper had a hand in bringing it machinery and other products great city of Berlin between

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I visit this week.

challenge to any newsman but also China, which he fears that is worth his salt, and he most of all. will go to the point of human strength to see that the facts let me say that I worry more are available and that the at this point about our United public gets them.

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the question frequently called security. Italy is conasked me: Is the United States stantly being undermined by facing serious unemployment? Communist influences. The for a young lady's assignment three Scandinanvian countries to one of these schools include I have heretofore commented a series of aptitude tests administered by the local Army Even Germany has its labor upon. I now forecast that Ger-Recruiting Main Station beunions, but practically no many will be one of the fore her enlistment. strikes. The union leaders and world's greatest powers, on a

employers unite to make bet- par with the United States After scoring the tests, the applicant's name is submitted to Department of Army, and This could easily occur if Germany and China should authority is granted to enlist work together. Germany supplying the "know-how" and of her choice upon completion Recruiting District. machines while China supof basic military training. plied the raw materials and cheap but efficient labor. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair Secretary of the Army Wil- and children were weekend economic island floating in a The Germans believe that tography; Stenography; Fi- ber M. Brucker will present a guests in the James St. Clair "sea" of Communism - noth- France and England have nance Procedures; and Cleri- plaque created last year to home of Morton. Bill and Irvin ing like it anywhere else in reached their peaks due to cal Procedures and Typing, honor the Zone of Interior attended the golf tournament



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The healing and redemptive power of the Christ, Truth, will back and put on the first be explained in the Lessonseven amendments, known as Sermon entitled "Doctrine of the "Bill of Rights." These Atonement" at Christian

> Matthew's account of the the King James Version of the

From "Science and Heaith lection will be read (19:6): Without boasting, we can "Jesus a'ded in reconciling contributed more than any vine Principle of Jesus' teach-

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'MULES TALE'

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

By Mary Ann Greene The honor of personality of the week has been bestowed pon LaQuinna Stone, head

She has widened her natural Falls, talent by much hard work. phomore summers, she at. She has attended the Texas the student's permanent rec-

She has also been called upon Christi and Austin. to give exhibits at various clubs in Muleshoe. When the band has concerts, you will see LaQuinna performing in the percussion section.

LaQuinna is not only active in band, but takes part in many activities. In her Junior Car she was a member of TAB, and she played the part of Amanda in the Junior play. Her sophomore year she was a member of FHA and was president of TAB.

LaQuinna was born here on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone. She has lived here and attended Muleshoe schools all her life. Alva, who attends Muleshoe Junior High School. They reside in the Lenau addition.

LaQuinna's favorite sport is swimming, and her favorite color is green. Her hobby, naturally, is twirling.

LaQuinna is a credit to Muleshoe High School. La-Quinna with her vivacious per-

STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

By LaQuinna Stone

a float for the Christmas pa- Michael Fite, Charles Elrod. rade. All of the supplies will and Lynann Jones. be provided for the council by the Chamber of Commerce.

sists of Magann Lamb, Joy Dalrymple. Autry, Kay Wilson, Sandra Darsey, and Mary Gross.

Robert Garlington was appointed to send flowers from

Lamb as student directory; Lyndal Black, congratulatory; Robert Garlington, moneyand Pat Barrett, program. Robert Robinson.

T A B CLUB ORGANIZED

Derrell Oliver, Vice President; were ordered to climb the flag complete surprise. The girls things. All the students seem by Eason, Reporter; and pole. If the Freshmen did not will choose their escorts, Kay Wilson, Student Council follow orders, they were pun-Representative.

are eligible to join T A B.

A meeting will be held in the near future so the members may place their orders for books,

SENIOR CHEERLEADER By Latoyla Howell

Rita Turner, senfor cheer-1942, in Lubbock, Texas. She milk. is the daughter of Mr. and Wednesday: Barbeque Pleasant Valley community. potatoes, plain orange jello, chosen. Their main interest and Richland Hills, also. brothers. Rita went to school nathy. Texas, before moving to cherry cobbler, milk. Muleshoe in 1950.

has been active in most school peanut butter cookies, pear agreed to fill the position. sponsored clubs and activities. halves. milk.

She has belonged to the Future Homemakers of America. GIVEN TO STUDENTS Teenage Book Club, Future

Teachers of America, Pep Club. and has worked in the principal's office all four years of tion Defense Act, the Federal high school. Miss Turner is Government is sponsoring a the plano for developing Glaze; vice president, Lowell formed again. Then the end majorette for the Mighty M now manager of the Mulettes testing program involving two has been tests in the seventh grade, one the first grade wishes to Sandra Allison, and the direction of the pep rally came and the school song was played and for a year and a half. She in the tenth grade, and one in walcome Peggy Jo Sherby, a tors are Alva Lee (Shofner) sung. This brought back many For the past four years La- has been cheerleader both her grade twelve. Under this act new student from Lubbock. Peeler, and Beverly (Casey) old and cherished memories for Quinna has been a majorette Junior and Senior years at the government will pay most Texas.

years. She was a member of ment to the students to check Many trophies and awards the 4-H square dancing team, their educational growth and have proven her ability to the "Texas Honeys", who won development. With this infortwirl. Among the collection district in Recreation and mation they know better how are seventeen medals and two went on to win first place in to advise the student on his state. Through her 4-H ac- educational plans and prob-You may see LaQuinna lead-ing the twirling at pep rallies, trips to Denver, Colorado; Chi-him with his school work. cago, Illinois; Houston; Corpus | This information can also help

in the Lamb County Farm Bureau Queen Contest and in telligently. 1959 she was chosen Queen.

After graduating, Rita either tion, or attend floral or beauty

MULESHOE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND By LaQuinna Stone

June 8, 1942, to her parents, tion of Mr. Bob Cheek, contains 50 members.

he has one little brother. Lindsey, Donna Hall and him. Finally, most of the Iowa Kathy Moore. The Drum Majorette is Sandra Scott.

> Flutes: Donna Hall, Sherry Stancell, Sandra Scott, Sandra Rundell, Donna Kay Phipps, Jan McVicker, and Rebecca Camp; Clarinets: Kathy Moore, Jane Bruns, Judy Bell, Susan ison, and Charlene Lindsey.

Alto Sax: Charles King and met October 13 to discuss plans Welch, April Bell, Linda Scott, The motion was made and ards, and Mike Sanders; econded to order Student French Horn: Don Lenau, Council pins. The council voted Johnny Dalton, Dwight Burkand the motion was carried. head, and Dale Griswold; The council voted to make Trombone: Jerry Lee, James

Baritone: Donald Copley. Sharon Evans called a meet- Luna; Bass: Dennis Dow; Odell Logan, Mrs. D. O. Burle. Johnson. Gail Phillips, Danny ing of the Student directory Drums: Annette Stevenson, smith, Pat Barrett, Laquinna McCoy and Johnny Embry. committee for Wednesday. Corky Green, Rex Lowery, Rita Stone, and Sue Logan met October 14. Her committee con- Read, Buddy Hail, and Sharon Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. songs and telling stories in

F.F.A. HOLDS INITIATION By Kenneth Phipps

Muleshoe Chapter of Future Band Boosters. the council to Kay Carlton, Farmers of America held anvice-president. James Shepherd composed of chairman, Don zations will be allowed to put grade. was elected by acclamation. McMakin and members B. H. up booths. The council appointed the Wagnon, Bunt Kitchens, Ronas president of the skit. The by. The Freshmen boys taking candidates will be elected one live. committee chairmen were ap. Vocational Agriculture I have from each class from the become a "greenhand".

school Monday dressed as Shazo Band will also elect a making; Kay Wilson, posters, girls. The boys were a dress, candidate. Each class will in class and then are allowed The meeting was closed in and a boot on the other foot, a campaign manager and com- to their parents. due form by the president, and an onion around their neck. The "fish" were required to carry black and brown shoe by a penny-a-vote. Voting will be elected by a penny-a-vote. Voting will be elected by a penny-a-vote. The Teenage Book Club was boots. Freshmen carried the the High School Band will be association with the other stu-

The Teenage Book Club is pole. running around the to vote for the girl of your

LUNCHES FROM OCT. 26-30

By Mary Sanders Monday: Sausage and gravy, buttered corn, mixed greens, beet pickles, frosted brownies, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Salmon croquettes, english pease, cheese sauce, leader at Muleshoe High carrot sticks, buttered potatoes, School, was born February 24. hot rolls and butter, honey, Graff Generator. Its function the Muleshoe School System.

Mrs. Doyle Turner of the bun, red beans, french fried

Thursday: Vegetable beef two and a half years at Aber- soup, cheese sticks, crackers, tuleshoe in 1950.

Friday: Hot dogs and chili, visor. Mr. D. B. Lancaster, Of course, not all of the Throughout high school Rita chopped onion, potato salad, graduate of Texas A & M, stories can be printed in the

GOVERNMENT TESTS

school.

By Goldie Lowery

Under the National Educa-

The purpose of the scores on the Iowa Tests are to comwants to go to Texas Tech and pare the students with thousmajor in Elementary Educa. ands of students throughout the students in their own the record. school, to measure the same fundamental skills or abilities how much the student im-The Muleshoe Junior High proves in these abilities from School Band, under the direc. year to year. The student's scores are completely objective in the slightest degree upon are Linda Gross, Eva Kelton, Washington. He also intro-The Majorettes are Charlene anyone's personal opinion of Rita Moore, and Jan Eubanks. duced the tri-captains, Lyn-Tests measure the general

> day arithmetic reasoning; (3) Bryant. the knowledge of the princisocial problems.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR CARNIVAL

By Sue Logan

Carnival sponsored by the in social studies.

land Hills Band will select a

The public is invited to atished by climbing the flag tend the carnival. Remember a club in which teenagers can school building, pushing a choice for Carnival Queen of order good books of various penny down the hall by their types. All high school students nose, and running foot races.

ENGINEERS CLUB

By Lee Raney The Engineers Club met Advisor.

is to generate static electricity Not only do we report on on up to 100,000 volts.

was centered around Electron-

A committee was selected to articles, then takes them to

By B. H. Wagnon
DeShazo School had a To help start off the homequiet normal week. Mrs. Firecoming activities for this year, sen's room had a pet to visit the exes were in charge of an them Friday, October 9. It was assembly a yellow and green parakeet.

Lewis Wayne brought him to everyone for their help with They also wish to thank Mr. who next year's officers for and Mrs. Leon Blair for giving the exes are. They are presithem a piano. They are using dent, Mr. James (Sugar)

in the high school band. She MHS. This past summer she of the expense for materials In the second grade they Principal Bill Parker introalso twirled for the band in attended Midwestern Cheer- used. The scores on all tests held Fire Prevention Week, duced the speaker, Mr. Billy leading School at Wichita are filed in Washington, D.C., from Monday, October 5. Ellis, a past student council the spirit for the homecoming the Texas Education Agency, through Friday, October 9. The president of Muleshoe High game between Friona and Rita is an active member and the local school. Individ- children learned new ways to School. He presented a 1958-59 Muleshoe. During her Freshman and of the Lamb County 4-H Club. ual scores become a part of prevent fires, Mrs. Everett's Tech annual to Mrs. A. S. tended twirling camp at Cloud. State 4-H Round-up for two ord and will be included with badges for their fire posters! shoe High, to put in the li-It is also beginning to look brary for the students' enjoy. Nickels, a '43 graduate; Bev. Jewell (Haney) Anderson, '30; missile school as soon as able. went to Skyling Music and has also attended the district. The school gives the Iowa like Halloween. The rooms ment. Billy has also been erly (Casey) Heathington, '52; Mary (Arnold) Moore, '47; and have a few witches and gob- broadcasting the football Charles Alsup, '37; Betty (Tar. Theo Atchinson. blins in them.

Several of the children have years. ew reading books. RICHLAND HILLS AND DESHAZO TO CLASH

By Mary Gross Richland Hills sixth grade Parker presented Billy Ellis will clash with Mary DeShazo with a gift for corporation and the student to make his own in a baseball game Friday, his help to help make this In 1958 Rita was alternate educational plans more in October 30, 1959. This marks year's homecoming a very the second year of the two wonderful event.

schools' rivalry. Last year Richland Hills fell Robert Robinson, recognized to the victorious team from past football lettermen, cheer-Mary DeShazo. This year leaders, and past band memthe country as well as with Richland Hills hopes to even bers. This concluded the exes

Richland Hills are the cheer- dents of MHS for the pep for all students, and to show leaders and twirlers. The rally. cheerleaders are Karon Burlsmith, Brenda Bills, Carolyn Allison, Carolyn Nowlin. Jackie duced his coaching staff; Kemp, Dianne Wilson, and Coach Lewis Powers, Coach -that is, they do not depend Sondra Harris. The twirlers Bill Taylor, and Coach George

MARY DESHAZO

1ST AND 2ND

organizing baseball teams. Eugene (Peanut) Hawkins and abilities that are developed The captains are Elaine Gul- the Senior players on the Following are members: outside the classroom as well ley and Melinda Harris. The team. coach is Mr. Hawkins, a sixth grade teacher.

The Iowa Tests measure four Other news around Richland Rosemary Richards. Laquinna of what might be termed the Hills is the election of officers Stone, Pat Barrett, Doris Ann "fundamentals of a general in 6A. They are President, Gilbreath, and Gwen Roberts education". These "funda- Elaine Gulley; Vice President, did a twirling routine. mentals" are (1) the ability Ronald Green; Secretary, Ricky Birdsong, Sherry Billingsley, to use and understand the Bradly; Fire Chief, Elaine Julian, Rita Turner, Sandra sonality has no dislikes, and Shirley Smallwood, Mide Mc-Shirley Smallwood, Mide Mc-Kown, Wanda Harris, Beckye Islands Smitz, and Green; and Reporter, Mike and Donnie King, led the state of the state

Alto Sax: Charles King and Sharon Millen; Tenor Sax: ples of the natural sciences recently. The officers are as the football team then did a skit. They had Mike Barron Sax: Corporate Tenore and the ability to think clear-The MHS Student Council Gene Atkins; Cornet: Tonney ly about common scientific Avery; Vice President, Tommy dressed as a Friona Chief who matters; (4) knowledge of the Jones; and Secretary, Kathy for the forthcoming South Plains Association of Student Jerry Bruns, Mike Epting. Sciences and the ability to "tall tales" and papers on sciences and the ability to "tall tales". They are Linda Bennett, Shirley Rich think straight about common "This Is My Life". They are working on a science display

The fourth grade regretfully reports that Kathy Welch has moved to Louisiana. Those having birthdays in the fourth A committee composed of are: Jimmy Burton, Jerry Monetta Robinson, and David Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheek, Mrs. Haskins, Carry Don Eliot, Stan

The third grade is learning The committee met in the honor of Columbus Day, Octo-MHS Band Hall to begin plans ber 12. They are also studying for the forthcoming Halloween animals in science and houses

Ted Millen, Hay Ray New-The carnival will be on son and Isela Barron will be who has been in the hospital. naul initiation Monday, Oct. 5. Halloween night, October 31, celebrating their birthdays The council voted to elect a The initiation committee was 1959. Businesses and organi. soon. They are in the third

The second grade seems to The MHS Band will play be very busy making Halloparts for the skit that will be ald Julian, and Don Ethridge. prior to the opening of the ween decorations. All are havpresented at the SPASC. James The initiation committee made carnival. A Queen will be se. ing a good time as well as Shepherd was appointed to act the rules for the "fish" to go lected for the carnival. The making their rooms attrac-

The first grade is very inpointed to their parts. Magann to go through the initiation to seventh grade up. The Rich. terested in their studies. Many are experiencing the thrill of The Freshmen boys came to candidate and the Mary De-taking home their first book. The students finish the books lady's hat, a shoe on one foot elect one girl candidate and to take the book home to read

They are exploring an area polish around with them, and close at the carnival thirty fore. Each day the students they were instructed to shine minutes before time to crown discover something new. Their the upperclassmen's shoes or the Queen. A committee from discoveries range from the organized at Muleshoe High upperclassmen's books from appointed to decorate a float dents, reading, working with School Friday with Mr. Class to class.

Officers elected for the club School song. A few of the boys Chest.

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IOURNALISM CLASS By Coralynn Hicks

Many people may be won dering where all of the school news in the Muleshoe Journal has been coming from for the past four weeks. You have probably noticed a page in the Journal called "You Name It." We have organized a jour-Monday to select a project, a nalism class in high school name, and an Engineering which has been sending in the news. We are required to write After much discussion, they a news story every week on decided to build a Van De things that are happening in

events in High School, but in Atom Crackers was the name Junior High, Mary DeShazo, Our teacher, Logan Moon, corrects any errors in the

> paper because of the limited space that we have.

OF ASSEMBLY By Pat Barrett

Mrs. Paul Gardner thanked the program. She then told

games for the past several ter) Glaze, '46; Irving St. Clair, The exes attending from out use the Journal want ads.

Billy gave some statistics on past homecoming games and told why he felt that athletics were important.

In behalf of the exes, Bill

Student Council President, program and it was turned To create school spirit at over to Robert and the stu-

Head Coach Callan intro-The 6th grade girls are also dall Black, Derrell Oliver, and

> The band played a number while their twirlers Sue Logan,

> The cheerleaders, Nancy dent body in a few yells.

Five B also elected officers The cheerleaders and part of recently. The officers are as the football team then did a

was trying to get the football from Muleshoe Mules Curtis Walker, Jimmy Patton, Ronald Julian, Pat Childers and James discovered the sly Chief who was shot down by an old hillbilly, who in everyday life is

off the stage. This ended the The band played more nummany of the exes there.

This ended the hour long program and put everyone in (Nelson) Burkhead, '34; San- ounces,

Elrod, '26. known as Ronald (Tubby) Hart, '36; L. S. Barron, '35; Center, Texas, and Shirley Angely. The Chief was dragged Ellen (Johnson) Ladd, '50; (Davenport) Smith, a 1958 Analita (Young) Haley, '43; graduate from El Paso, Texas. James (Sugar) Glaze, '44; Bill Jim St. Clair, '47; Hopper Ivy,

'39; Helen (Holt) Gardner, '44; Woody Lambert, '38; and Fuston McCarty, '47. Billy Ellis, '55; La Vayne (Gregory) Williams, '57; Trav-

dra Weeks, '59; Richard Good-

Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1959, Page 3 '43; Ruby Hart. '36; Hazel Gil- of town were Paul Gardner, a

breath, '35; Irene Askew 1944 graduate from Dallas, Shepherd. The Mules finally Splawn, '38; Hennie Long, '41; Texas; Jane (Damron) Reese, Martin Oliver, '41; and Bill a 1947 graduate from Odessa, Texas; Mildred (Carter) Harri-T. L. Glasscock, '27; Houston son, a 1940 graduate from Hale

> This was a good representation from the exes and everyone had a very enjayable time.

PROUD GRANDPARENTS

John Robert Mathis, new baby boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. is Clements, '54; Billie Joanne Alan Mathis, was born Oct." (Damron) Smith, '40; Betty 12, weighing 8 pounds and 12

The proud grandparents are win, '59; Don Moore, '38; Cletis Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Martin (Pointer) Moore, '40; Bobbie of 6th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Nell (King) Dunham, '58; Bert Mathis of Rt. 5. The moth-The exes attending the pro- Billie Jean King, '59; Sandra er and son will join Mr. Alan

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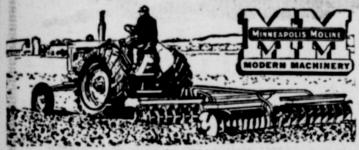
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'59 PROFITS PAY HALF COST . **Recharge Well Draws Interest** In Research Station Experiment

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ects under way. James Valliant, assistant water engineer at the foundaacre-feet of water recharged moval on crop yields. These to date in 1959. Irrigation benches will also be used in bell home Saturday evening water can be valued at \$65.00 per acre-foot applied to cotton, which would mean that the recharge water is worth approximately \$5,000.00. This is more than half the total initial metered and moisture blocks cost of the recharge well.

of rainfall between June 2 and July 16 and tail water from surrounding acreage up to September 12. Plans for 1960 include a filter system to study the effect of silt removal on tion since it can now be drained of rainfall runoff and

Twenty-five acres of bench- ture blocks.

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bock Hotel on Saturday and

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be made by the 19th District

Commander Ray Andrews of

bock Ball Room with Commander Andrews calling the

Stoerner, District Chaplain.

The principal address will be

on. Donald I. Peters of Hous-

rice Kubby of El Paso will also be a guest speaker. The Me-

morial Service will be held at

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compute even though most families attribute to the al-

most sterilizing action of dish-

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tion dance at 9:00.

Parallel benches of 8, 12, and 16 rows (40 inch rows) are Smleser at Maple for a probeing used to study the effects gram. tion, reports a total of 77.2 of different depths of soil rea comparison study of crops was Ronny Porter of Penn. He grown on benches, contoured is a student at E.N.M.U. in land, and slopes.

Water applied will all be will be used to determine time of irrigation. Grain sorghum from approximately 7 inches is being grown on these benches and the adjoining slopes in 1959 and it now appears that the benches will outvield the slopes by a considerable margin.

Irrigation studies for the recharging. Land now in lake coming year will include time bed will be put into cultiva- of irrigation on cotton and grain sorghum, skip row irrigation and determination of time of irrigation with mois-

Three Way News

by Mrs. Frank Griffith

Sunday, October 24-25, for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen their annual fall convention of The American Legion, accord- and girls visited with the paring to James H. Goodman, ents of Mrs. Bowen at Loraine, Commander of Allen Bros. Texas. They left Friday night Hotel at 1:30 p.m. on Satur. Sunday. day. A "Legionnaires Quorum'

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams lowed by a Rehabilitation and Nancy went to Commeeting at 5:00 with Depart- manche County Saturday ment Service Officer Fred morning to visit his mother Brookman in charge. At 5:30 at Gustine, Texas. committee appointments will

Three Way Wins

Big Spring. The Mixer Hour Three Way defeated Cotton will begin at 6:00 p.m., fol-Center 34 to 19 in a football lowed by the annual convengame played at Cotton Center. The Eagles go to Bula Friday Activities will get under October 23, and then have an way Sunday morning with a open night October 30. Novem-Commanders and Adjutants ber they play Spade at Three breakfast (dutch) at 8:30 in Way. Game time has been the Lubbock Coffee Shop. Reg- set up to 7:30. istration will also open at that

The joint session for the Celvey home last week was Legion and Auxiliary will con- his mother, Mrs. W. C. Mcvene at 9:30 a.m. in the Lub- Celvey Sr., of Lubbock.

Spending the weekend at meeting to order. The District Portales was Gayle McCelvey. Color Guard of Seminole will She visited Nan Johnson, who advance the Colors, followed is a student at E.N.M.U. by the Invocation by Wilfred

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollard of Lubbock spent the weekend delivered by Department Com- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mander of The American Leg- Carl Pollard. Mike Pollard, a student at Tech, was home for on. Vice Commander Mau- the weekend.

Homecoming At E.N.M.U.

Attending the E.N.M.U.-Corthe conclusion of the morning pus Christi football game at Ben Richardson Post, of Portales Saturday were Bailey Muleshoe, will be represented Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey at the convention, local lead. Sowder, Gayle McCelvey, Mrs. Frank Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ware attended he barbeque lunch visited with former classmates at E.N.M.U.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Uptegrove, of Maple, are the parents of a boy born Sunday, October 11, use of an automatic electric dishwasher reduces the use of at the Cochran County Hostea towels from an average pital in Morton. The baby weighed seven pounds, 10 of 42 per month to less than ounces and was named Donald half that figure. But how to Wayne. Uptegrove is the school measure the great drop in the bus mechanic at Three Way. They have one other child, a sulting from this homemaker's



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her sister, who has been critically ill the past few weeks.

of Portales, parents of Mrs. CANYON - Truman Duna The Three Way W.S.C.S. met first play to be presented in College. Monday afternoon with Mrs. the new Fine Arts Building Theatre at West Texas State College.

A guest in the Kenneth Cor. Night Dream" is a comedy top ranking 10 per cent of the shoe High School, is now em-Portales. the duke of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Huggins, of Morton, visited Sunday afternoon in the Conrad Williams home.

Monday, October 26, is the deadline for ordering the school annuals. See a senior this week and make a deposit for your year book.

Donita and Linda Jordan visited in Levelland the past weekend.

Remember the Homecoming celebration at Three Way Saturday, November 14!

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barneet was in the West Plains Hospital of Muleshoe last week due to dehydration of the body. He was reported to be improved Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood atended the Pettit Homecoming football game Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas, after the football game at LaWayne and Shirley, visited Registration will open at the Cotton Center, and returned at Levelland and Seagraves the past week-end.

Mrs. Horace Hutton returned to Houston Saturday to be with the resister, who has been critically ill the past few weeks. Muleshoe Student Muleshoe Student I, is a secretarial science major. She is an officer of the Chi Omega national sorority. To Play "Theseus" Is Honored At To Play "Theseus" Is Honored At home the first part of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gaddy

hoo, Muleshoe junior, will initiated into Alpha Chi, honor play the part of Theseus in the society at West Texas State

Shakespeare's "Midsummer's concerning what happens junior and senior classes. when the king of the elves desires to take a hand in a mortal love affair. Theseus is

Dunahoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dunahoo, of Muleshoe. He transferred to WTSC this year from Lubbock Christian College.

BACK FROM ILLINOIS

Mrs. H. L. Barbour returned Sunday after a visit at Mt. Sterling, Ill., with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Clarke and other relatives. She had gone there with her father, Frank Clarke, of Los Angeles, planned as a first leg of a longer journey to include the Eastern part of the U. S. Because of a fire involving property of a cousin, Mrs. Barbour remained at Mt. Sterling and her father made the longer trip alone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Batteas and girls spent the weekend with relatives at Seagraves.

W. C. McCelvey went hunting last week.

Mrs. W. C. McCelvey visited relatives at Portales Saturday.

secretary of Tau Beta Sigma. honorary music fraternity, and was vice president of Mary E. Hudspeth, honor society for **West Texas State** freshmen and sophomores.

CANYON-Rose Lee Millen, Muleshoe junior, was recently

Alpha Chi, one of 50 chapters of a national honor organization, is composed of the

Miss Millen, daughter of Mr. Calif.

Dr. A. J. Black

She is a 1957 graduate of

EMPLOYED IN CALIFORNIA

Allene Goss, member of the

1959 graduating class of Mule-

ployed at the Swenson's Man-

ufacturing Co. in Lynwood,

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FOLLOW THEM TO MORTON - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30



THE 1959 MULES. Back row, left to right: Jim Young Gary Pierce, Dixon Ray, Bob White, Jerry Wright, Kenney Splawn, Wayne Malone, Jerry Howard, Don Gardner, Billy Gilbreath, and Paul Chepherd.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right, Rex Miller, James Shepherd, Mike Barron, Jimmy Patton, Gary King, Ronald Julian, Cartis Walker, Freddie Stewart, Stanley Robison, and Frosty Jones.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Bunt Kitchens, Tommy Thomson, Leland Dean, Bob Camp, Put Childers, Lyndall Black, Derrell Oliver, Eugene Hawkins, and Joe Childs.



MULESHOE MULES

1959 Football Schedule

Muleshoe 13	Clovis 26
	Sudan 14
Muleshoe 43	Portales 0
Muleshoe 16	Springlake 6
Muleshoe 12	Dimmitt 30
Muleshoe 14	Friona 24
Muleshoe 8	Olton 49
October 23 Open	
*October 30 Morton there	
*November 6 Lockney here	

*November 13 Abernathy here
* Conference 2AA Games

1958 Football Results

Muleshoe 6	Clovis 6
Maleshae 22	Sudan 6
Muleshoe 36	Hale Center 20
Muleshoe 36	Springfalke 0
Muleshoe 0	Dimmitt 18
Mafeshae 0	Friday 0
Muleshae 13	Officer 12
October 24	Open
Muleshoe 21	
Muleshae 6 Muleshae wins an First da	wits 13 to 10
Mulesitoe 18	Abentathy 54

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Acting in capacity as County

Judge of Bailey County, I am authorized to give public notice, and notice is hereby THE STATE OF TEXAS given, that it is the intention COUNTY OF BAILEY of the Commissioners' Court to purchase one (1) new auto- that the Commissioners' Court mobile to be used by the Sher- of Bailey County, Texas, will iff's Department of Bailey receive bids until 10:00 &clock County. And sealed bids for A.M. on the 2nd day of No. STATE OF TEXAS said automobile will be re- vember, 1959 at the Court- COUNTY OF BAILEY ceived by the Commissioners' house in Muleshoe, Texas for Court at their regular meeting the purchase of the followplace in the Courthouse in ing described motor vehicles: Muleshoe, Texas until 2:00 Two (2) Standard two-ton

four-door sedan equipped with power takeoff, two speed axle. not less than a 300 horse oil filters, heaters, turn indipower V-8 motor, standard cators, rearview mirrors and to wit: transmission with or without spare wheels. overdrive, radio, large heater, heavy duty low cut-in generator, heavy duty 70 amp battery, electric windshield wipers, nylon tires and spotlight, and to be delivered properly serviced in Bailey County.

As part consideration Bailey County offers to trade in one that, as further consideration (1) 1957 model Ford Custom for the balance of the pur-300 four-door sedan.

price is to be paid in cash out intention of the Commissionof the General Fund of Bailey ers' Court of Bailey County

check, issued by a Texas Bank, Road and Bridge Fund of payable without recourse to Bailey County, Texas in the County Judge of Bailey County, bearing interest at a rate not Texas, in the amount of five to exceed three (3%) per cent (5%) per cent of the amount per annum, and maturing at of the bid must accompany such times as may be fixed each bid as a guarantee that by the Commissioners' Court, if awarded the contract the serially or otherwise, with a bidder will promptly enter maximum maturity not to exinto contract and execute ceed four (4) years from their bonds in the amount and in date, and to be paid out of an the form required by law.

to reject any or all bids. Glen Williams County Judge

Exes Elected **New Officers**

president of the MHS Ex-Stu-

last year's slate of officers in the form required by law. were: Hazel Gilbreath, secretary-treasurer; L. S. Barron, Splawn, and Irvin St. Clair, than par and the contractor

P.M. Monday, November 2, trucks with wheel base not less than 154 inches and to be

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS AND

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BRIDGE WARRANTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

As part payment Bailey Lounty offers to trade in: One (1) 1954 model long wheel-base Ford V-8 two-ton truck, and One (1) 1955 model long wheel-base Ford V-8 two-

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN

chase price of the above men The balance of the purchase tioned motor vehicles, it is the Texas to issue interest bearing A cashier's or certified Time Warrants against the the order of Glen Williams. maximum amount of \$3,000.00, ad valorem tax to be levied The Court reserves the right against all taxable property in Bailey County; which warrants will be authorized by the Commissioners' Court by an order Bailey County, Texas to be passed on the 2nd day

41-2tc of November, 1959. BIDDERS ARE REQUESTED to submit bids on both an in dividual unit and a package deal basis also in order that they might be in a position to make the sale of and deliever either one or both of the above mentioned motor vehicles.

A CASHIER'S OR CERTIdents Association at the an FIED CHECK, issued by a nual meeting held here last Texas Bank, payable without week. He succeeds Woodle recourse to the order of Glen Lambert, president for the past Williams, County Judge of Bailey County. Texas, in the Other new officers chosen amount of five (5%) per cent are: Irvin St. Clair, vice presi- of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guartary and treasurer; directors, antee that if awarded the con-Analita Haley, Beverly Heath- tract the bidder will promptly ington, and Alva Lee Peeler. enter into contract and exe-Serving with Lambert on cute bonds in the amount and

The County will make arvice president; Bill Elrod, Red to dispose of the Warrants Glasscock, Oliver Martin, Irene herein men'ioned at not less must agree to deliver the war-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MULESHOE

In The State of Texas at the close of business on October 6, 1959 published in response to call made by Compicoller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

United States Government obligations,

direct and guaranteed

Obligations of States and political subdivisions	294,06
Corporate stocks (including \$7.500.00 stock of	7.50
Federal Reserve Bank)	7,500
Loans and discounts (including	
\$9,621.26 overdrafts)	1,607,521
Bank premises owned \$65,000.00, furniture	
and fixtures \$17.167.50	82,167
Other assets	3,473
TOTAL ASSETS	3,171,324
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	1,851,976
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	418,739
Deposits of United States Government	
(including postal savings)	8,762
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	283,039
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	38,466
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,600,984.94	
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities	
for borrowed money	200.000
Other liabilities	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	202,277
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MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 695,559.91 Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 21,791,16

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$200,000.00

Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I, Robert Alford, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert Alford, Cashier

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CORRECT-ATTEST: M. D. Gunstream E. O. Baker James B. Glaze

Surplus

STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF BAILEY, 88: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Dean Spraberry, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1, 1961.

rants at such price to the party with whom the County has made such arrangements. Bailey County reserves the

right to accept or reject any or all bids. S/ Glen Williams County Judge

Legal Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 12th day of October, A D. 1959. by order of the Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas, Said automobile is to be a equipped with 814 inch tires, appointed Commissioner to sell the following described property in Bailey County, Texas,

In Bailey Courty, known as Survey No. 5, League 20% About 11 miles N. 41 degrees E. fron center of County. It being the land to which it is entitled by virtue of an Act approved April

pipe marked 1.5.632 set in the South line of State Capital League 632, for a N.W. Elevator Mill ers. N. 41 degrees 4' E.

205-632 and a stone 12 x 10 to produce the results he himx 4" marked . and a pile self determines. of small stones br. N. 89 degrees W. 5 2/10 vs.

of Walker County School \$16,643. Fifty-eight per cent of The new Bowman Biscuit Land Survey 2, whence 2" all wheat farmers raise 15 Company plant will number

galvanized iron pipe Sand U. S. Congressman.

2" iron pipe marked 1-2-5 dead. Prov. 21:16 for S.W. Corner of Collin County School Land Survey 1, whence iron pipe brs. N.

60 degrees 4' E. 15 9/10 vs. THENCE N. 0 degrees 34' 40" E. with W. Line Survey 1. Collin County School Land 288 2/10 vs., the place of

CONTAINING 298 acres. balance, and cash items in process of collection 504,590.41 the above-described property will be offered for sale at publice auction at the front Court House door of the Court House in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on ber, A. D. 1959, at Post, Texas. A. D. 1959. You are notified that said sale will be made with a reservation to the County of Garza of an undivided one-half (1/2) interest n and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, on, and under said land, and that said sale will be made to the highest bidder subject to approval Off. Pho. 2040 of the Commissioners Court of

Garza County, Texas. That said sale shall be made upon the payment of ten percent (10%) of the purchase price in cash, the balance payable over a period of forty (40) years, said deferred payments bearing interest from date at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum, the County of Phone 3849 Garza to retain a vendor's Night 6393 lien further secured by a deed

Parmer County

We are sure that every coun-Bailey County, Texas 2tc-8-15 ly in Texas, and probably every county in all other states dental injuries during the past ing to get easement on the labor situation. These resolutions not only refer to labor hired by the farmer, but labor whose pay increases come almost directly from the farmer in the purchase of farm machinery, tires, fuel, oil, etcetera. Farm Bureau is not opposed to a good living wage for any working man, including himself. The membership has always said that a man's pay should be commensurate with his ability and desire to produce. It has always also been held by Farm Bureau membership that different conditions of operation, or various other factors should be considered in the amount of pay offered to an employee for jobs that might otherwise be alike.

We notice that at least one State Farm Bureau, Oregon, is making plans to recommend Corner of Collin County that county Farm Bureaus School Land, whence from there consider establishment of pipe brs. S. 39 degrees 32' E. farm labor offices, because of 15 6/10 vs. Vat windmill increasingly unreasonable rebrs. N. 72 degrees 23' E. quirements imposed on those who hire through state and step, Monday, October 19, at federal agencies. Oregon's 3:30 p.m. with the ground-THENCE N. 89 degrees 5' Farm Bureau President said, breaking ceremony for the 20" W. with S. line of State among other things relative to new Bowman Biscu't Company Capital League 632, 4429 this project, "We have long plant, which will be con-5/10 vs. set stone 5 x 3 x 2 contended and will continue to structed at West 48th Avenue inches marked - the N.E. press for the piece work basis and Osage Street. Corner of Survey 14. Blk S 2 of paying workers. This has John H. Stephens, whence a proven to be an incentive pro-1/2 inch iron pipe marked 14. gram and allows each worker

Your new president, Herman Geries and his wife, accom-THENCE S. 0 degrees 32' panied by Raymond Euler and W. with E. line Survey 14, wife, attended a District FB Blk S 2 John H. Stephens, Banquet in Lubbock last week. 264 vs. a point whence 2" Roger Fleming, AFBF Secreiron pipe marked 2-5-14 vrs. tary, of Washington, D.C., N. 88 degrees 46' W. 4 3/10 spoke to the more than 250 vs. and a 2" galvanized iron members who attended. If we dent of Bowman Biscuit, in pipe brs. N. 88 degrees 46 wonder why farmers of this charge of new plant construc-W. 8 9/10 vs. at 1977 vs. area don't always agree with tion, was in attendance with pass plunger coupling those of other U. S. areas, other Bowman officials. Also marked 205-190-14 and stone Fleming gave this informa- attending were Jim Wise from 14 x 10 x 2", at 2105 vs. set tion: 56% of U. S. farmers Rust Engineering Company of 2" iron pipe marked 14-2- have gross sales annually of Birmingham, who engineered not more than \$2500. Average the site, and Robert W. Long THENCE S. 89 degrees 28 gross sales of Texas farmers from the Long Construction E. with North line league are \$5.605, and in the Lub- Company of Denver who will 190. 233 6/10 vs. S. W. Corner bock Congressional District, build the plant.

with W. line Walker County | Guests attending the ban the roof. It will be 1200 feet School Land 119 5/10 vs. a quet were, George Pfeifenberg- long, the size of four football 14" iron rod and wagon er, Executive Vice President of fields, and the width will vary brake clasp brs. E. 13 5/10 Plains Cotton Growers; Allen from 125 to 340 feet. The vs., 1838 vs. set stone 4 x 4 x Webb. ASC director from this height will vary from four 11/2" marked + bury cow district; Buck Jones, Voca- floors in the north section, skull and bones for N.W. tional Agriculture Instructor of which will be the mixing de-Corner Walker County School Texas Tech; John Gregg, of partment, to a two story pack-Land Survey 2, when 2" iron the National Cotton Council; ing section and one story iron pipe brs. N. 88 degrees Waggoner Carr, Texas House shipping section. 46' W. 268 9/10 vs. and a 2" Speaker, and George Mahon,

Jog mill brs. N. 13 degrees | CONSIDER THIS: The man that wandereth out of the way THENCE S. 88 degrees 46' of understanding shall remain 30" E. 4 164 4/10 vs. set a in the congregation of the

of trust on said premises. That the successful bidder shall be required to immediately deposit five percent (5%) of his bid in cash or cashier's check, which deposit shall operate as a forfeit and as liquidated damages in te You are hereby notified that fails to complete the contract event the successful bidder of purchase. In the event said deposit is not made, then the property may be sold to the next highest bidder.

> Ray N. Smith Commissioner

> > 42-3tc

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ans - more persons than live year, according to the Texas Safety Association.

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TSA also notes that as many persons as live in Austin were injured while at work in 1958. And more Texans suffered injuries in auto accidents than live in Amarillo, Waco or Beaumont. Futhermore, the cost of all

Texas' accidents, for 1958, exceeds \$445 million, or approxiwoman and child in the Lone

Bowman Biscuit Erecting Huge Denver Factory

Denver industry took a giant

J. C. Bowman, president of the company, wielded the shovel to initiate construction of the estimated \$8 million project on the 42 acre site in North Denver. Jack Davis, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, officiated and welcomed a host of distinguished guests from gov-

Wilbur Sprenger, vice presi-

iron 2 x 1/4" brs. N 82 de acres or less, and 75% of all among the largest buildings in cotton allotments are under the area with some nine acres THENCE N. 1 degree 30' E. 15 acres, in the United States. -or 400,000 square feet under

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Read II Corinthians 5:9-12 love in word, neither in have us love. Forgive us when

Meditation

Todays

truth. (I John 3:18.) We know Christ's love is immense, and our love is very poor in comparison with His. But we must try to become like Him, and to increase our

Sometimes little children are examples to us. There w a Swiss girl who loved mately \$49.50 for every man, Lord with all her heart. C day she stood beside a spri of water in a forest. A lon man came along. She did fear to offer him a cup fresh water, for she thought of Jesus' words: "Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because attended the golf tournament ye belong to Christ, verily I in Morton Sunday afternoon, say unto you, he shall not lose Oct. 18, which started at 12:30.

and found Christ.

child. Bother praised the Lord man White, C. D. Gupton, L. for His wonderful love.

PRAYER: O God, who art Love, help us to follow Christ's example and love Thee and My little children, let us not one another as Christ would tongue; but in deed and in we are without love. Help us overcome evil with good. In Christ's name. Amen.

> THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: I am born to love, as I an beloved of God. Ruth Luchsinger

Muleshoe Golfers Defeat Morton In Sunday Matches

Thirty-one men of Muleshoe

Many years later, after the Mortons 42 points. Those presgirl had become a nurse in a ent were: Russel Haber, Irvin hospital, she had as a patient St. Clair, Bill St. Clair, Stan an aged man. One day he told Barrett, Bernard Phelps, Dud-

her about former times. He ley Malone, Don Vaughn, Ett told her about a day when he Evans, Pete McCoy, John Mock, had intended to kill himself Sam Gholson, Clyde Holt, in the woods. But a child had S. Stovall, B. Z. Beaty, O. Nell offered him a drink out of a Rockey, C. W. Weeks, Marold spring. He changed his life Newsom, Myron Pool, Morris Douglass, D. H. Sneed, Earl Richards, Chief Jones, Buck Woods, Alex Williams, Golden him that she had been that Ferguson, Charles Alsup, Thur-

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"I have a goat ranch on Brushy Creek and I cherish the

old camp site which is on the two miles east of present Round Rock." Wilson observes. The site is recorded by a marker erected by the school

children of Williamson Coun-

Indian a acks, starvation, rad

p v. er dership put Texans in

New Mexico in no condition to

marched 2,000 miles to Mex-

put in the dark dungeon of

Castle Perote and in other

Mexican prisons with lepers

News of the Texans' fate

reached the United States in

January, 1842. Enraged, the

Texas Congress resolved to annex all of Chihuahua, Sonora, New Mexico, Baja and

Alta California and parts of

Tamaulipas. Coahuila, Du-

and criminals.

'Battle Border"

Little known facts about Texas

PART III

(Editor's Note: This is the Santa Fe. third in a series of articles outlining the numerous boundary conflicts dating back to 1716, pointing up little known

In claiming the Rio Grande tion," Southern Colorado, the Republauthority on Texas history.

son points out: "Since possession is nine peacefully to accept and recpoints of the law, the Texas ognize the jurisdiction of the weakness was its claim to a Republic of Texas.

They thought Santa Fe was boundaries. only 500 miles away. It turned out to be 1300 miles in the In the northwestern reaches eled.

these people would consent to defend themselves from the becoming Texans it would go sudden appearance of the Mexa long way toward solving the lean milita.

of the Texas' claim was old

to its source in present day | The Attorney General is an Attorney General Will Wil- dition. The real purpose was to persuade the New Mexicans march. Those who lived were

chunk of territory not occupied | Over 300 men, including e settlers or patrolled by traders and soldiers, left Brushy Creek near Austin

MONUMENTS

Granite - Marble FRANK ELLIS

was going to war with Mexico worth their while," Wilson ex-

"Instead of fighting over half of New Mexico they hog. It is interesting to note that President Sam Houston bit of legislative horseplay." Congress, however, immedi-

ately passed it over his veto.

It All Depends On You Is Topic **At District Student Meeting**

was the theme of South Plains Don Ethridge, Jimmy Bishop, Association of Student Coun- Magann Lamb, and the sponvetoed the measure because he cils annual convention held sor, Principal Bill Parker feared it would be taken as a Saturday, Oct. 17, in Seminole. James Towns, from the annual The 1959 officers were: Presi- staff, went to take pictures for dent, Muleshoe High School; the 1960 Muletrain. Texans wanted war but had Vice President, Dimmitt High

expedition left the Republic of represented them; and Parlia. MHS council presented a skit Texas with no possession of mentarian, Tahoka High entitled "It All Depends On the disputed part of present School and Gerald Short fill. You. day New Mexico and Colorado. ing that position. Robert Rob-The next two articles will inson, MHS Student Council discussions groups and busidescribe the sale of this terri- president, presided over the ness session. In the business

Dr. Ishmael Hill, Assistant and Hal Ratcliff performed Superintendent, Lubbock Pubthose duties; Secretary, Sem- lic Schools, was the guest inole High and Deann Dow speaker. Saturday morning

session officers for the 1960 Those attending the con- meeting were elected. New Visiting here with Mr. and vention from Muleshoe were: school officers are: President, Mrs. Paul Armstrong this past Sue Logan, Robert Garlington, Monterrey of Lubbock; Vice weekend were her parents, Mr. Carolyn Burge, James Shep- President, Brownfield; Secreand Mrs. Bishop, of Oklahoma herd, Sandra Darsey, Pat Bar- tary, Plainview; and Parliarett, Kay Wilson, Joy Autry, mentarian, New Home. MuleMuleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thurs., Oct. 22, 1959, Page 7

shoe ran for Vice President. The next confention will be Petree was her sister and sons, held at Plainview, the secre- Mrs. Pickett. Also Jimmy and Timmie Petree, all of Mid-

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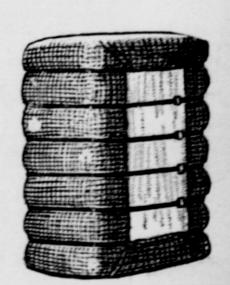
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