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Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

Two fire trucks were on hand to fight the fire with other me-

or the demonstration, showing thods or to man additional fire

Plane Crash Fatal

150 pounds of pressure.

Fire Prevention Week

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961

Car Backs Over Child In Earth

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Stevie Green, 21/2-year-old sor of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Green of Earth, was seriously injured about 2:30 p.m., Tuesday when he was run over by a car near the home of his grandparents in Earth

The car, driven by Deputy Sheriff V. L. Smith, backed over the child when Smith started to back out of his driveway. The home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley, is near that of the deputy

Authorities at Littlefield Hospital and Clinic, where the child was taken for treatment, reported Wednesday that the child had

suffered internal injuries, a cut arm and gashes in the region of the abdomen and legs. Reported in good condition fol-

lowing surgery, the child did not suffer broken bones.

Social - Civic Calendar

Thursday 2 p.m., October 12 - Muleshoe

Study Club will leave the home of Mrs. Thurman White and go to Whiteface for a guided tour of Girlstown.

Saturday 8:30 p.m., October 14 - Square Dance Club, American Legion Hall.

12 Noon, October 16 - Jaycees, Triple Inn Steak House, American Blvd.

Tuesday 12 Noon, Octber 17 — Rotary Rub, American Legion Hall. Room, Build Down Club, American Legion Hall. 9 a.m. Hobby Club. All mem-

bers meet at the Courthouse to go to Goodland for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Muleshoe is being used to con- beams in the building, other than struct a grain storage shed for the framework of the roof. Henderson

here. One bundred and twenty sheets of steel measuring 5 feet by 20 7:30 p.m., Masons, Masonic Hall here 8 p.m., Rebekah Lodge, IOOF

Hall



TOP WINNER Joe Pat Riley, center, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Riley, holds his prize the 10-year-old division, while Bobby Burge, for taking first place in his division. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burge, was third. also won the top place in the entire "Punt, Joe Pat had a total of 187 feet, 6 inches, Pass and Kick Contest" sponsored here Lowry had a close 182 feet, 9 inches, and Saturday by Muleshoe Motor Company. Bobby trailed with a total of 160 feet, 8 Lowry Lewis, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. inches, (Staff Photo)

They Begin At Top

bottom, then added onto until the the roof, while 126 sets of seven

Barry Lewis, was second-place winner in

Splawn Wins First Again

The Muleshoe Journal

Howard Splawn finally took a One of the most unique con- building will support all the first place without qualifications struction methods ever seen in weight, as there are to be no in last week's football kickoff contest in The Journal.

breaker score.

Journal

Editorial

taken.

Splawn, who had tied for first place the previous week, won the trip from McAllen to Littlefield. Gil Herndon; Civic Affairs, Larry Most buildings are begun at the feet went into the construction of contest last week on the tie-

trial, James Jennings; Education, Neal Dillman; Membership,

All committee appointments so

Following a meeting of the pro-

gram of work committee, further

appointments will be made to

special project committees, as

All committees will hold pre-

far, are for administrative com-

Being Observed Here Fire Prevention Week began new equipment which has recent-Radio equipped trucks built by in Muleshoe at 6 p.m. Monday ly been built.

One new piece of equipment is the department protect the entire at the corner of Main Street and the Santa Rosa nozzle. It is dif- trade area of Muleshoe and vi-Avenue B to watch a spectacular ferent from the old-type nozzle cinity. Twenty-eight men are demonstration by the Muleshoe in that one man can now hold available to fight fires. Fire Marshall Owen Jones is

Fire Chief Earl Ladd's men The old straight-bored type in charge of prevention of fires, Hills, for the best poster on fire showed the latest techniques in whipped so that one man could while Chief Earl Ladd is in fire fighting and fire prevention hold only 50 pounds pressure. charge of fighting fires. after the Muleshoe High School This nozzle allows one man to Observance of Fire Prevention

continue through this week.

Culminating the observance of Fire Prevention Week will be the judging of posters in the elementary schools here tomorrow.

Thee engraved trophies will be presented in each of the two schools, DeShazo and Richland preventoin.

Members of the Muleshoe Art Association will judge at De-Band performed for the crowd. hold the hose and frees the others Week began Monday and will Shazo at 9 a.m. tomorrow and at 1 p.m. at Richland Hills.



near San Antonio. employee of the firm.

er of H & H Flying Service in

To Two Area Men Two Littlefield men were kill- | foreman of the John Less Ranch near Boerne, after the plane ed and a Sudan man was injured crashed during a storm which Tuesday in a light plane crash s believed to have blinded the pilot of the craft. Killed were L. W. .Harris, Jr. 33, and Owen Hughes, 35, both of Littlefield. Harris was co-own-Ellis Appoints

when about 100 people gathered

Volunteer Fire Department.

Littlefield and Hughes was an Committees Injured in the crash was John Wesley Humphrey, 39, a Sudan farmer, who went along on the President-elect Frank Ellis of trip for the ride. Humphrey sufthe Muleshoe Chamber of Comfered burns over much of his body, cuts and a head injury.

merce this week announced the appointment of committee chair-He was found about 300 vards men for 1962. from the top of the rocky hill-Ellis' appointments are: side where the plane crashed, Roads and Highways, Bill Colabout 35 miles northwest of San lins and Harrold Giffiths; Agri-Antonio.

culture, Harold Allison; Indus-The crash occurred during a blinding rainstorm, which caught the three men out on a return

Harris flew from the Muleshoe Hall; Congressional Action, Gil Airport in 1957 and 1958, when Lamb; Program Work, Harmon

Elliott.

wednesday 12 Noon, October 18 - Lions case. Club. American Legion Hall.

11:30 a.m. Ladies Golf Associa-Muleshoe Country Club, tion. Luncheon and business meeting followed by Ladies Play Day with T-off time at 1:30 p.m.

Nebraskan Promotes **Muleshoe In Travels**

A. F. Panter, of Lincoln, Neb., a former resident of the Bailey County area, is in Muleshoe for his annual business trip to the area.

Mr. Panter, who continues to promote Muleshoe and its symbol, the Mule, where ever he travels, said that he brought down a span of mules to Muleshoe in 1909. At that time he broke in 20 acres at Bill Millen's farm in the YL community.

in place and the roof was raised seven feet. Steel plates threesixteenths of an inch thick were then used to form a circular wall 114 feet in diameter. This process was repeated again and reached a height of 48 feet, with again until the walls of the shed the conical roof bringing the total height to 75 feet King Brothers bought the building from Lubbock Machine and Supply Company, and construc-

tion of the mammoth building was done by Rolph Construction and five days to build the walls.

Amazingly, the walls of the

Co., of Luverne, Minn.

by 20 foot steel plates top is reached. Not so in this were used Sidewalls are for the walls. made of steel sheets ranging King Brothers' new grain storfrom three-sixteenths of an inch age shed began with a framework which was then covered to seven-sixteenths of an inch. Each sheet of steel weighs

plates to form 'a conical roof between 1,000 pounds and 2,500 which rested on the ground. pounds. depending upon the After the roof was finished. thickness of the steel. twelve hydraulic jacks were put Construction on the building began October 1 and is scheduled

for completion this week, according to Norman Pool, construction superintendent. Pool is a resident of Canyon and has been working with Rolph Construction Company about a year. During this time he has helped to build similar build-

ings in Hereford, Tulia and Plainview, as well as in other towns throughout the Panhandle. Pool, who said he is not relat ed to the local Pool family, said it took five days to build the roof

Pool said the steel in the building weighed 235 tons. This is

roughly equal to the weight of 127 ful-size Fords of Chevrolets or about 175 Falcons or Corvairs. Over 3,000 pounds of welding rods were used in the construction of the building, which would be more than the weight of another compact car. More than 20,000 feet of welding, done by 11 welders and four helpers, were involved in the erection of the

structure. This additional one-half million bushels of storage space brings Kings Brothers Grain and Sed Company's total storage capacity to two million bushels. The building will be a receiving and shipping point, with a receiving leg and pit on one side and scales to load out the grain on boxcars on the other. It will be used for storage of milo.

Pool indicated that the advantage to this type construction is the safety and convenience of workers being near the ground throughout the entire operation.

Mr. Incognito's **Grid Predictions**

As district play begins for Muleshoe, teams in the district will be watching one another to

The Journal will run a schedule each week of district competition. After district competition gets under way, Mr. Incognito will attempt forecasts of results each week.

This week Floydada and Lockney clash in Floydada and Morton will host Abernathy. Muleshoe will travel to Olton, of course, and Mr. Incognito says its the Mules by two points.

He also says it is Abernathy over Morton and Lockney to emerge victorious from the Floydada hostilities but won't place any bets this week.

he owned an Aerocoupe which Winning second place in the he kept hangered here. contest was Jerry Roddam, 510

West Second, Both Splawn and Humphrey was hospitalized in Roddam missed two of the col- San Antonio after being carried mittees, Ellis said. lege winner choices. Splawn's es- about a mile to a highway from timate of the Muleshoe-Friona the place where he was found. score was nearest to the true out

Harris, a native of the Amherst come of the game, so he carried area, was associated with his faaway a check for \$5 and Roddam

received a \$3 check from the

For entry blanks in this week's kickoff contest, turn to page three of the second section.

recommended. ther in the operation of the flying service, which is located in liminary planning meetings prior Littlefield. Hughes, a native of to January 1, 1962. * McAllen, was living in Littlefield during the crop dusting season.

The burning wreckage of the Pi per Comanche was spotted by



former Journal employee, died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness.

> ed Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of the Gilliland Funeral Home in Hereford.

Mr. Duncan was born July 19. 1897 in Mt. Pleasant, Texas. He business in this area." was married on December 13. 1920 to Addie Stevenson in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife; two ing Muleshoe's Jumpming Beans lives in the jumping bean, thus sons. Richard of Hereford, Ed- in this area. win of Duncan. Oklahoma: a

So far, the only retail outlet daughter, Martha Duncan of the has been Ben Franklin Variety home: three sisters, and three Store here in Muleshoe, though grandchildren. the market potential for the nov- analysis. elity is, according to thefo ur, un-

Jeep Stolen Here Recovered

ness is good, according to Pool. Sheriff's officers returned a 17- He said there is only time left able for distribution throughout year-old from New Mexico Tues- this year for a test of the market, day morning in connection with a but that expanded production is Jeep stolen here Monday mornhoped for next year. ing

Captured at Elkins, New Mexico, after attempting to run away without paying for gas purchased at a service station, the youth told a story of having run away from home in Ilinois with the family station wagon. He abantor of the Muleshoe Journal. doned the car in Portales and Marketing the jumping beans caught a ride to Muleshoe, where inder a name which they have he stole the Jeep about 1:30 a.m. copyrighted, the four have form-Monday.

Theft of the jeep was not reported to the local sheriff because several people had legitimate access to it and the theft was undetected.

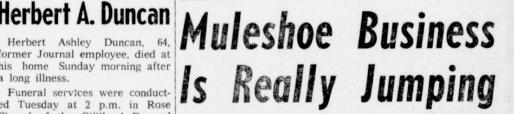
Held here for interstate transportation of a motor vehicle, the vouth waived extradition from ing beans grow is an entirely dif-New Mexico. ferent species of plant from that Sheriff's officers also arrested

week. City police jailed seven for

mit

A SOLID WALL OF WATER used to isolate a fire is shown in the picture above, along with Tootie Middlebrook, a fireman of the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department. This apparatus, built by the local fire department, sets up a solid wall of water which protects buildings (Staff Photo) close to one which is burning.

Services Held For Nervous Business



Four local men have entered | best on alkaline soil, which has into what County Agent J. K. been economically unproductive Adams termed "the most unusual until now.

Stillingia sylvatica is believed Roger Pool, Dick Poteet, John to be the scientific name for the Black and Gary Stone are en- low bush on which the "beans' gaged in harvesting and market- grow. A small worm, or larva, causing it to jump when warm.

Samples of the soil and the plant are being gathered to send to the Texas A&M laboratory for

Black, who has done some research on the plant, said the Mexico jumping bean is subject to limited import due to the nature of the plant and that this makes a local product far more desirthe United States.

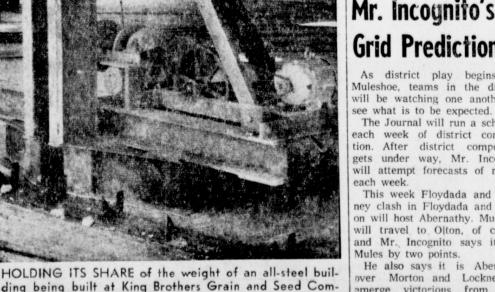
Each bean is tested to insure action from the larva inside be-Pool is a life insurance sales- fore packaging in a small cello-

Stone, who admitted his lack the Texas Employment Commis- of knowledge converning the bean sion Office here and Black is ra- prior to becoming interested in dio dispatcher for the Muleshoe the venture, said a great part of Police Department. Stone is edi- the profit from the business will be turned over to their pet project of building a library for

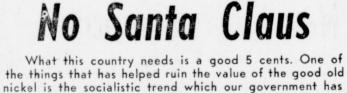
Muleshoe. Carroll Pouncey, manager of ed an informal partnership for the local Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of producing the has worked with the four part-"Live Muleshoe Jumping Beans." ners in developing the idea and getting it ready for the market. "We don't want people to con-Mrs. Black, John Black's mofuse these with the so-called ther, has helped the group by 'Mexican Jumping Beans' which come from Mexico," Stone said. designing the artistic packaging The plant on which these jump- cards and other art work.

> **Ronald Stinson Buys Cover Shop**

Ronald Stinson, who formerly suspicion who was held for Dim- area and is known to thrive on operated a cover shop in Little sandy soil. The four believe it field for four years, has purchas-Investigation of burglaries con- will offer a solution to the prob- ed the Muleshoe Cover Shop from tinued this week with the ques- lem of unproductive land in the M. L. Jackson, it was announced tioning of at least 15 suspects. | area, as they believe it grows this week.



ding being built at King Brothers Grain and Seed Company here is this giant jack. It is one of 12 used to lift the roof and walls of the building. (Staff Photo).



This socialistic trend does not stop in Washington, or Michigan or in California. it reaches its fingers right down to the center of Main Street here in Muleshoe, Texas.

We admire the self-reliance exhibited in recent weeks by several towns in the United States who have returned money sent them by the federal government. These towns admitted that they are in depressed areas, but told Uncle Sam they would work out their own difficulties.

George McLean, publisher of the Tupelo Daily Journal, Tupelo, Mississippi, told the House Banking and Currency Committee the following during the recent hearings on the area redevelopment bill.

"It is our basic conviction that there are no depressed areas — only depressed people. I do not believe that the areas are depressed, but rather that the people have too long relied on outside corporations and organizations.

We firmly believe that the starting point for any program of this type is to put people as the basic ingredient. We do not stress projects, programs, professional leadership, nor organization — we put our trust in people.

"We say to our people that there is no Santa Claus. There is no Santa Claus at Washington, at the State capital, at the State college, or the local county seat, who can hand the good life to them. The people who live in the community and love it must assume their own responsibilities and take advantage of their God-given opportunities."

Former President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "The picture of Government, as I see it, is of a gigantic Santa Claus, and we're dancing around the Christmas tree, hoping for our presents. But each package is marked in fine print, so we don't have to read it, "You don't have to pay for this, but your grandchildren will."

People of Muleshoe, there IS NO SANTA CLAUS who will give us something as if by magic. Let's stop dancing around the Christmas tree and start beating the bushes for the self-reliance we have lost bit by bit over the years. Let's purge ourselves of the desire to find a

Santa Claus. There is none to be found and, anyway, this is not Christmas.

three for worthless checks this

grown in Old Mexico.' Actual investigation of the characteristics of the plant began only drunk, three for gambling and this week, when the scientific one for illegal possession of al- name was finally discovered. The

cohol. They also arrested one on plant grows wild in the Muleshoe

man for Pool Insurance here in phane envelope. Muleshoe. Poteet is manager of

Launched only last month as

look for the jumping bean busi-

spare-time enterprise, the out-

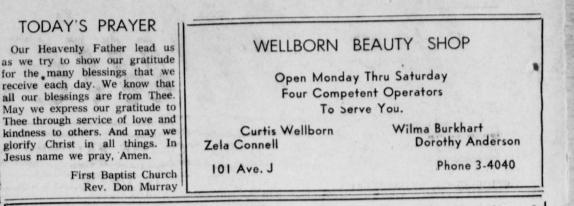
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News FOR Women

MRS DORIS KINSER - PHONE 5400



for the bride -PICKARD fine china



Savannah by Pickard

place setting \$19.95.

Established 1898 MADE IN U.S.A.

Just Received in our gift department and new from Pickard,



An arc of gold forms an

5 piece place setting \$21.95

elegant crescent moon.

As shown this month in Modern Bride and House & Gardens Magagines

Mrs. Williams Wins Art Show

Mrs. Mildred Williams won tist Church met at 9:30 a.m., first place last week in the art Thursday, October 5, in the show held at Muleshoe State Bank, with her oil painting, of the officers. 'Where Friends Meet.'

Mission," while Evelyn Fisher's Odessa Slayden, Mrs. J. J. Redtempera, "Fishing Village," was wine, and Alyne Lookadoo. named third-place winner.

First prize in the show was a check for \$30, second prize was \$20 and third prize was \$10. In addition to these there were four honorable mentions and a prize for first place in the junior divi-

First honorfable mention went to Mildred Williams, for her oil, "Echoes From the Past." Joy Avery's oil painting, "The As- tended the WMS Workshop in pens," was second honorable mention. "Neighbors," an oil by Jim Word, was third honorable De Shazo P.T.A. To pastel, "Charles," was fourth honorable mention. Each of these won \$3.

Winning \$3 for her pastel in the junior division was Gereata Gardner, 14. Her painting was entitled, "Desert Horse."

Blackburn Chapter Installs Officers

Installation of officers of the Blackburn Chapter of the Future Teachers of America was held to buy needed equipment for October 2.

Karen Jones, president; Mary Ellen Wedel, vice-president; committee. Yvonne Hendon, secretary, Lynn Lenau, historian; Diane Rainwater, student council representative, and Mr. Moore, sponsor. The program following the installation ceremony was on

America's Future Teachers.

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Friendship Nite

The regular meeting of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening, October 3, in Masonic Hall, with Mary Farley, Worthy Matron and Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Routine business was transacted and plans were made for the Chapter's Friendship Night. This will be in the form of a salad supper and program, Thursday evening, October 26, in the banquet room of Masonic Hall.

At the close of the meeting, deand the knowledge needed to unlicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hattie Griffiths and Mae derstand their children, enjoy them, and guide their growth. Schuster

Trinity Baptist WMS Studies Mission Book The WMS of the Trinity Bap- In Alford Home

The Epsilon Chi chapter of the church annex to study the duties EAS Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Ann Alford, Tuesday night, Those atending were: Lorene October 3 for a "Model Meeting."

Second place went to Myrtil Hatch, Dorothy Bowers, Ann Oy-Steinbock for her oil, "San Jose ler, Juanita Pruitt, Etta Walters, A very interesting program, 'Me In EAS'' was given by Marjorie Precure. Lanetta Small presided at the

The ladies will meet next business meeting in which each Thursday morning at 9:30 for officer and committee chairman Mission study. The book to be gave her duties for the benefit of studied will be "Hands Across the pledges. the Sea. Refreshments were served to All ladies of the church are Kay McPherson, Marjorie Preurged to attend this meting in cure, Maurine Hooten, Lanetta

ford.

the annex Dorothy Bowers, Louise By-Juanita . Pruitt, Lorene num, Hatch and Alyne Lookadoo at-Earth Monday night.

Sponsor Chili Supper

Mary Deshazo PTA held its monthly meeting on Monday, October ninth at 7:30 p.m. The invocation was led by Mrs. together the P-TA prayer. It was voted on by the group

to sponsor a chili supper on Nov. before the Muleshoe-Abernathy game. Mrs. Spencer Beavers, chairman of finance committee. reported.

It was voted on by the group the Special Education teacher, Officers being installed were Mrs. Spence. Mrs, Earnest Marcommittee

> The group voted to send Mrs. Carl Bambert, president, and and Marie. Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, vice president, to the state convention for P-TA to be held in Houston. Alternates were chosen: Mrs. Lloyd

Haire and Mrs. Ed Little. A large majority of the group of the association from 7:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the second Mon- surgery

day of each month. A most interesting program was presented in the form of a panel discussion. Mrs. Jack Obenhaus was the leader. Members of the panel were Mrs. Robert Sand-

ers, Rev. J. Frank Peery, Mrs. Joe Mack Wagnon, Mrs. David Wyer and Mrs. Clinton Finley. The topic of discussion was Ef-Copley fective Learning for Teamwork. The purpose was to promote parent and family life education so that parents may gain self-insight



Mrs. Bowers Has Useful Hobby

Mrs. W. R Bowers holds a Bavarian China cake plate that has been in her possession for 22 years. The heirloom first belonged to Mrs Bowers aunt and has been in his family for over 60 years. The china shown are pieces painted by Mrs. Bowers. Staf photo

Inspired by the delicate beauty Hi-Lo Club To Meet of a hand painted Bavarian china cake plate, Mrs. Bowers began In Fellowship Hall china painting as a hobby some

The Hi-Lo Piano Club will have eight years ago, first taking lestheir first meeting of the year sons under Cecile Foster, well known artist of this area. Monday night, October 16, at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall.

Using blank china, she has All piano students of Mrs. Sam painted a number of complete McKinstry and their parents are sets of dishes including a 99urged to attend as this will be a piece set given her daughter as business meeting and officers for a wedding gift, eight and four the coming year will be elected. place services, along with deco-A group of students will preratorulates, pitchers, platters, sent a musical program.

Boys chosen for the most handsome candidates were Grady Mr. and Mrs. George Templar and daughters, Frankie and Loraine, of Midland, spent the weekend with Mrs. J. H. Engram

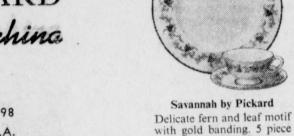
RETURNS FROM BIG SPRING Curtis Wellborn, owner of Welborn's Beauty Shop, returned last Thursday from Big Springs where he had been with his moth-

voted to change the meeting time er, who underwent eye surgery. Mrs. Wellborn recovered from without complications and at last report was still recuperating nicely.

> MRS. COPLEY'S SISTER VISITS FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carter of Houston were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley recently. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Mrs.

> TRAVEL U.L. COAST T



The ultimate in elegant simplicity. - Delicate designs on the finest ivory china. - These and other superb traditional and contemporary patterns.

Small, Laura Bartlett, Johanna Wrinkle, Chubby Douglass, Evelyn Johnson, Vickie Young, Sammye Lewis, Jo Santos, Marlene Martin and the hostess, Ann Al-**MHS Freshman Class Choose Candidates**

Epsilon Chi Meets

In a meeting last week, the

Freshman class of the Muleshoe High School met and elected can-

didates for the Most Beautiful

girls and the Most Handsome

Those chosen as candidates for

most beautiful were Becky Camp

boys of the class.

and Beckye Mason.

VISIT ENGRAMS

Casev and Scott Oliver.

FORMER RESIDENTS





PROGRESS NEWS

MYF'ers Met

The MYF of the Methodist Church and pastor Rev. Tommie daughter are new residents in and Mrs. Gleaton attended the our *community. They moved Shining Light Sub District meet- here from Muleshoe, and Mr. ing at Dimmitt Sunday afternoon. Terrill works for the REA. WSCS Met

The Ladies of the WSCS met last Thursday at the Methodist and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Actkinson Church and began the Study of are the grandparents of a grand-"Churches For New Times". Next meeting will be Oct. 19 at the church 2:15-all ladies are urged to come.

Installations Service The Baptist WMU ladies had their installation service at 3:30 Tuesday, Oct. 10. Visiting in Vernon

weekend in Vernon visiting Jimmie's parents and other relatives. Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrill and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Presley

and Sherman Weldon spent the

New Grandson Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roming night with her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Morgan.

L. L. Bishop of Fort Sumner. son born Saturday to Mr. and N. M. and his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Roming of Bovina. George McLain of Santa Rosa. Larry Lumpkin spent several N. M. visited one day this past days in the hospital with a back week with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. injury but was dismissed from Bishop.

day afternoon.

the hospital Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Tommie Gleat-Mrs. D. O. Smith has been sick on had as their guests Mrs. in bed for several days with flu. Gleatons two sisters from Groom, Kay Baker spent Saturday Texas, this past weekend.

Maple News

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Wright and Brenda visited friends

and relatives in Brownfield Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmerson

and Brenda of Levelland visited

Mrs. Max Self gave a coffee in her home Monday morning refreshments of coffee and spud- Mrs. J. P. Tarlton. nuts were served to Mmes. Hugh Yeates, Albert Smyer, Orville

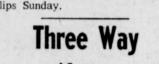
Lackey, Homer Lackey, Oran Reaves, J. W. Casey, J. D. Dun- Bible Study Club meeting. Mrs. lap, N. A. Dunlap, and the hostess, Mrs. Self.

Guests in the Oran Reaves of her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rainwater and Granvile of Idalou and Mr. boys of Lubbock. Miss Maudine Eubanks and

Miss Shirley Reeves spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves and they also attended the Homecoming. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Portales, N. M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

L. Taylor. The children stayed with their grandparents while their parents attended the Homecoming. Carter Wiliams, a student at

WTS College at Canyon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conard Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mooney nd Cecil of Muleshoe visited her fith. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phil-



News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Furgeson Saturday night. of Hale Center visited the Tommy Galt home Thursday.

Karen Stovall of Muleshoe visited Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evret.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

"Where Old Friends Meet" painted by Mrs. Conrad (Mildred) Williams was the first prize winner at the art show held recently at the Muleshoe State Bank. The picture is of a temple with houses around it.

She also won a blue ribbon and lst citation on another painting, 'Old Spanish Mission.'

Mrs. Cecil Foster of Sudan, Texas judged the art entries in the show.

Mrs. Louis Henderson visited relatives at Waco, Texas recent-

Recent guests in the Lewis Jordan home were Mr. and Mrs. Randal Cook and daughter Gena of Levelland.

Mrs. Rayford Masten and Mrs. Carrie Huff took Mrs. Addie Masten to Lubbock. She went by bus to Olney, Texas to be with her rother who is hospitalized due to

with relatives over the weekend. at Clinton, Okla. recently. heart and Hero. They were pre-Visiting recently in the Pete sented to the spectators in a spe Tarlton home was his mother, cial program at half time.

GOODLAND BIBLE CLUB Eleven members were present Tuesday Oct. 3 at the Goodland Cass Stegall was hostess and prepared questions to be answered from Acts II and IV.

Members voted to give \$25 to day. home over the weekend were the school to help buy a new piano. Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. W. Chapman, Doyle

and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and Davis, L. D. Sanderson, Clint rangement of Autumn flowers Everett, Baker Johnson, Louis centerd the table and was flank-Henderson, Pete Tarlton, Ray-Tommy Galt. George Five underwent eye

surgery at West Texas hospital n Lubbock last week. Guests in the Cass Stegall home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Mrs. Ira Mechant, Amarillo. Guests in the Frank Griffith home the last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Paul; Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Batteas and girls, Farwell. Mrs. Kenneth their game with New Home here Paul and Mrs. Batteas a re Friday night. The score was 30-14.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and night. This was the Homecomgirls were shopping in Lubbock ing game. Kay Burleson senior Saturday

daughter of Lubbock were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. year as as follows: Andrew Wittner and Mr. and

The Three Way Eagles defeat- 105.

ed Bula 47 to 6 in football at the climax of the Homecoming cele- E, 131; Steve Young, T-C, 135; bration Saturday evening. Shirley Five and Sammy Sowd- King, C, 132; Gary Brown, B-E,

Cecil Cole made a business trip o Roswell Wednesday. TEA FETES MRS. BLEDSOE

About 30 guests registered at a tea given in the home of Mrs. Cecil Cole Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was honoring Mrs. Robert L. Bledsoe on her birth-

Refreshments of punch and individual decorated cakes and nuts were served from a table laid with a yellow lace cloth. An ar-

ed by crystal double-tiered canford Masten, Leon Reves, and delabra, holding yellow tapers. Mrs. Bledsoe was presented a corsage of purple mums. Guests Muleshoe (Tex.) Journal, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961, Page 3

ry Engleking, E, 152; Calvin Ma- Civil Defense, the study is per-

son, C. 162; Glendale King, B-E, taining to food and food products.

B. 189; Don Smith, B, 138; Don zines now for a money raising

Watson, E-B, 132; Paul Wilbanks, project - The class colors this

The eighth grade is studying assisted by Wanda Bean. Linda

the parts of spech in English this Cox and Wanda Bean were elect-

In science the wealth in the 19, 1961 in the High School Audi-

avarria, Marie and Rosa Rodri- will be given in a later paper.

week, in history the study of how ed class favorites.

Seniors - Jim Brown, E, 140; the New England states.

After finishing the study of

In Georgraphy the discussion is

SENIORS

The Seniors are selling maga-

year are orchid and white. Eva

Dean Ivy is the new treasurer

The freshmen girls were form-

ally initiated into the Lazbuddie

Chapter of the Future Home

Making class of America, Sept.

After the initiation ceremony,

a business meeting was called to

order by Eva Dean Ivy, presi-

dent of the local chapter. Mr.

and Mrs. Shanks Ivy and Mr. and

Mrs. De Chitwood were elected

FHA parents for the year. The

members are asked to bring \$1.00

The first Thursday of each

month was set aside for the

monthly meetings. Refreshments

were served after the meeting

The Lazbuddie school fair was

held at the Ag building Monday.

Winning names and the product

WANT

BUILDING

MATERIALS?

See the

- SMALL ENOUGH TO APPRECIATE

SPECIALS GOOD STARTING FRIDAY

for FHA dues.

was adjourned.

Juniors - Harrold Redwine, G, 1 quez.

150: Carrol Redwine, G, 140; Jer-

Richard Chitwood, T. 168; David

Koelzer, B. 152; Jimmy Seaton,

155; Terry Daling, B, 148.

T. 171: Cooper Young, E-T.

EIGHTH GRADE STUDY

the Country grew and tried its

strength and how inventions

changed men's lives have been

very interesting the past few

math the eighth grade has been

studying precisions in measure-

Birthday greetings this week go

to: Gary Elliott 10h, Robert Sa-

linas 11, Gail Morris, 11, Debra

Ann Bullock 11, Judy Gail Park-

er 14, J. G. Ward 14, Mrs. Jack

FIFTH GRADE STUDIE

RADIATION

The fifth grade has recently

Five new people have enrolled

in the class. They are Johnnie

Delgado, Lupe Pina, Pablo Ech-

sented to the "field practition-

render better services in their in-

NOW WHAT GROCER DID YOU BUY THIS WEDDING CAKE FROM?

BIG ENOUGH TO ACCOMODATE -

dividual practices.

waters has been the topic. In torium.

weeks.

ments

val.

were from Lazbuddie, Muleshoe Morton, Rogers, N. M., Lovington, N. M., and Three Way.

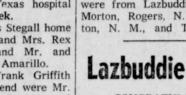
Lazbuddie News

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox and Dick Chitwood was King. High school boys playing this

> Freshman - Theron Vaughn T, 165 pounds; Lewis Seaton, G-T, 155; Johnny Mabrey, B-T,

> > tend the Grostic Research Class-

es being held in Ann Arbor, Michigan the week of October 15. An extensive study of the latest developments in scientific chiropractic procedure is pre-



CONGRATULATIONS

135; Gary Coker, B, 78; Gary Eubaks, G, 124; James Embry

Kenneth McGehe, B, 150; Clark

JUST ARRIVED . .

Stegall, Kilgore, and Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Paul, Albuquerque,

daughers of Mr. and Mrs. Grif-

Mrs. Frank Knox, the past week end. They attended the Home-

To Attend Research Classes In Michigan Dr. K. C. Patzer will leave Amarillo this Sunday by TWA to at-

E-B, 122; Lloyd Bradshaw, E

Sophomores - Rickey Hassell,

ers" in order that they might

Ladies Capris

Toreador Pants

Skirts & Blouses

\$1°8 to \$2°8

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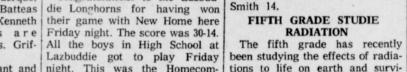
coming ball gameat Three Way

EAGLES DEFEAT BULA

er were elcted Football Sweet- 128; Micheal Bean , T-E, 164;

THIS WEEK . . .

was crowned Homecoming queen.



Congratulations to the Lazbuddie Longhorns for having won







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The Muleshoe Journal published weekly at Muleshoe, Tex-

1. The names and addresses of the couple now reside. the publisher, editor, managing WSCS of the Bula Methodist editor, and business managers Church met Monday morning at Publisher: The Muleshoe 9:30 at the church building with are: Publishing Company, P. O. Box nine members and one visitor 787, Muleshoe, Texas: Managing present.

Editor L. B. Hall, P. O. Box 787, Mrs. Bohlman had charge of Muleshoe, Texas; Business manthe study which was the last lesager Jessica P. Hall, P. O. Box son from the current study book 787, Muleshoe, Texas. 'Edge of the Edge."

2. The owner is: (If owned by Mrs. Blackman reading the a corporation, its name and ad- scripture taken from John 8:14 dress must be stated and also and Matthew 5:14-16. Mrs. Simimmediately thereunder the mons giving the opening prayer names and addresses of stock- and group singing "Jesus Calls holders owning or hold 1 per- Us.

cent or more of total amount of Others having parts on the prostock. If not owned by a corpora- gram were Mrs. I. L. Clawson tion, the names and addresses of and Mrs. Cecil Cox.

the individual owners must be Folowing the lesson study a given. If owned by a partnership short business meeting was held or other unincorporated firm, its Ladies in atendance were, name and address, as well as that Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. George of each individual member, must Bohlman, Mrs. C. L. Cox, Mrs. be given. L. B. Hall, P. O. Box Young.

787, Muleshoe, Texas; (Mrs.) Jes-Also Mrs. I. L. Clawson, Mrs. sica P. Hall, P. O. Box 787, Mule-W. L. Clawson, Mrs. C. K. Hart shoe, Texas; E. Q. Perry, Plainand Mrs. F. L. Simmons and visview, Texas. itor Mrs. Charlie Landers.

3. The known bondholders Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claunch of mortgagees, and other security Pamona, Calif. left Wednesday holders owning or holding 1 per for their home after a visit with his father, Mr. J. C. Claunch. cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other secur-Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman ities are: (If there are none, so visited and were dinner guests state.) L. B. Hall, Muleshoe, of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wolfe of Lubbock Sunday. Texas; E. Q. Perry, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Berryhill Texas.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, returned the weekend from Comin cases where the stockholder or manche, Texas where they had security holder appears upon the spent several days with her sisbooks of the company as trutees ter, Mrs. H. D. Lane, who is or in any other fiduciary relabed fast at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vick, boys tion, the name of the person or Larry and Roger, and Mrs. Stella taking part. corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements Vick of Pettit were dinner guests in the two paragraphs show the and afternoon visitors in the L. V. affiant's full knowledge and be- Hostey home.

lief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockhold- Mrs. R. B. Wright, who has been Thompson, Mrs. Fred Lacker, ers and security holders who do a patient in the Medical Arts Mrs. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Denot appear upon the books of the Hospital for three weeks with a witt Tiller, Mrs. C. A. Williams, company as trustees, hold stock hip injury, he received while and Mrs. L. W. Clevenger. and securities in a capacity other playing football, was able to rethan that of a bona fide owner. turn home Monday morning.

5. The average number of cop-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and daughter, Roslyn of Lelia Lake, ies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through Texas were weekend guests of the mails or otherwise, to paid her parents, the R. E. Jones. subscribers during the 12 months Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Holt, daughpreceding the date shown above ter, Jeanie and Mr. and Mrs. was: (This information is re-Travis Spencer, Littlefield, spent quired by the act of June 11. Sunday in Rule, with Mrs. J. K. 1960 to be included in all state-Morgan mother of Mrs. Holt, rements regardless of frequency of turning home with them for a visit. 2400 issues).

(Signed) L. B. Hall (Signature of publisher

business manager, or owner) E. W. Black home. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1961 met Wednesday at 2:30 for their around, going out of control and (Seal Notary Public)

study which was a mission study (Signed) Polly Otwell with different responsibilities as at the edge of a lake. ission expires Christians to foreigners and for-June 1, 1963, eign studdents in our country. A boom supprt which extends hours under the hood, accomp-the precision of the A&M Band tions below before coming back beneath the wing to the lished the art of lining up with was unexcelled. (My commission expires Christians to foreigners and for-

Abilene were recent guests in the

Cudahy's All Meat BOLOGNA graduate of Bula School. Her 12 Oz. Pkg. Bula school for 11 years. She attended Tech for two HAMS Pinkey's Sun-Ray years and her husband is a senior at ENMU, Portales, where **Sugar Cured Center Slices** BACK BONE Pork Chops Hormels Extra Lean First Cuts

> DOUBLE ON WED. Mrs. L. W. Clevenger taught the spray boom, also serves as a the runway for an instrument study with all members present

Mrs. J. W. Richardson closing the study with prayer. plane. Ladies in attendance were

Gunn Bros.

STAMPS

Richard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. H. G.



A Muleshoe Flying - Service

during an attempted landing on of sight. a rural road near Needmore. Pilot Fred Boyd had just emptied the hopper tank of the Super-

growths on the roadsides, which WMU of the Baptist Church resulted in the plane spinning

safety device, normally breaks landing. White lined the airplane up on landed at the Muleshoe airport at and allows the boom to fly up releasing it from entanglements, instrument heading, came in on 5 p.m. Sunday enroute to Sulpher, failed to sever and release the the east-west runway at an alti- Oklahoma to be with Mrs. Bartude of 150 feet, then Locker bour's father who is ill in a hosraised the hood and he completed pital there. The motor mount and propel-

ler were damaged, and one wing the landing. White is the 18 year old son of Morgan Locker, Fying Service Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White. owner said that he watched the SOLOS COMANCHE

Stanley Williams, private pi- H. O. Barbour. lot, completed dual instruction in the Comanche and flew the craft bour called her parents and found solo Sunday morning. Wiliams resides at he State much improved and as the Line Farm ATTENDS TECH GAME

returned to their home in Farm-Mr. and Mrs.Morgan Locker ington, N. M. Monday. flew to Lubbock Saturday night and attended the Tech-Texas

Ira Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. A&M football game as a guest John Moore made a local flight Sunday afternoon in the Comandistributor of Lubbock. The Lockers especialy enjoyed che with Morgan Locker piloting

the spectacular performance of the plane. They climbed to an altitude of

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BARBOURS FLY IN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbour

Weather prevented their flying

on to Sulpher that night and they

remained here in the home of

Barbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Monday morning, Mrs. Bar-

that her 'father's condition was

weather 'remained unsettled for

flying near Wichita Falls, they

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Altho it was Mrs. Moore's enjoyed the flight and was a first ride, Locker said that she model passenger.

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was heavily damaged. happenings from the field, and that Boyd did exceptionally well at the controls of the plane, preventing more extensive damage. The mud in the lake cushioned

plane was damaged last week

Cub and was making the land-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Black of ing to reload when the spray booms became entangled in weed

finally landing in a deep soft mud

Clifford White, student pilot, is the 254 piece Texas Aggie band. beginning his instrument flight They stated that they were im- 15,000 feet, going over the clouds training. Instructor, Morgan pressed by the Tech Band and at that altitude. They spent some Locker said that White, after 2 their halftime performing, but time looking at the cloud forma-

the final blow and as the plane came to a halt there, the left wheel was buried completely out Boyd was not injured in the mishap. The Super Cub will be repaired at the Muleshoe Flying Service of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal, Piper repair station by pilot Boyd, who

is also an A&E mechanic. STUDENT TRAINING



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nations

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all who donated to

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efforts in collection of these do-

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1-32-tfc.

3. Help Wanted

4. Houses for Rent

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ished huse. 505 E. Third. Phone

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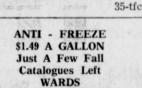
16. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1 bu. J. W. Flynn, 1 mile east of State Line Farms. - 9N Fords, Good. 1-41-2tp. Muleshoe for their sympathy and nice. 53 acres cotton. This place FOR SALE: Sprague - Carlton kindness shown to me during the is priced below the market on Maple Dinette Suite. Phone 965-3 - 9N Fords, Good. hour of grief and sorrow on the today's land values. Priced, \$400 3495, Lazbuddie. Mrs. D. H. 1 - G John Deere loss of my mother, Mrs. Louisa per acre. \$25,000 down and bal- Sneed. 12-41-1tc. 1 - Case Wheatland Tractor. FOR SALE: Surplus equip • 320 acres red land, on pavement. Surplus cafe equipment ment. Four bedroom home, two for sale, not in use, 4 ft. grill 1 - GMC Pickup, '50. steam table, dish tub, dishes cash register. See Theron West at West Diner. 16-38-4tc FOR SALE: Combine-run Concho wheat seed, at \$2.10 per well on natural gas. 30 acres cot- bushel. See Edward Wuerflein, 11/2 miles east of Pleasant Val-FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. 16-36-6tp. FOR SALE: Eight Lane Bowling Center. Excellent condition, good location. Has lunch and concession counter. Call or write Solon L. Brown Real Estate, Springlake, Texas, Box 266, Phone Walling jet pump, 60 to 100 ft. 986-2681. 41-8-2tp. WELL DRILLING clean out Walling jet pumps for 60 to 100 grass. Four inch well, three mi. and deepening.. Irrigation and ft. setting. from Muleshoe on Plainview Hidomestic. H. L. Stratton, 210 * Two 1/2 hp Flint and Walling Some terms. S. L Jack-West 10th., Phone 3-9250. et pumps, 60 to 100 ft. setting. 8-41-2tp. 1-1-tfc One 3 hp Flint and Walling WANTED TO BUY: Good used Commercial Pump with switch-FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house.

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County Courthouse, at 9:30 a.m., curity.

vital to your well-being.

During those years, you've grown older, presumably wiser, you're probably better off financially and you've come a lot closer to retirement.

you to retire, social security, has changed during those years-12 times to be exact. The latest change, affecting more than four million people, may be one that

For instance, you probably know exactly what happens if you do? And do you really want to retire?

You can get the information

On the other hand, you can

Yet, you benefit in general from the extra protection of the law. If you have all the facts, you





Patriotic Business Needed

lowing article is taken from "Life Lines" periodical, Washington, D. C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- | will be no advertising. It is well | petition is out. However meriknown that there is practically torious a particular item may no advertising behind the iron be, mighty force for freedom through the efforts of patriotic and bamboo curtains. Competition is the life of trade. movements.

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Business has sought every possible customer in its effort to make every possible dollar. Business has carefully avoided any intentional offense toward any person or group for fear of losing present or potential customer. Business has refused to participate in programs with a patriotic theme for fear of losing a few sales dollars and of arousing threats of boycott from the Communists and their dupes.

As further concessions business spends fabulous sums in sponsoring some programs which sadly have a positive anti-American propaganda line. This is done on the true but terrifying premise that good Americans won't complain

In the zeal of business to avoid having red figures to explain away, business has not considered how it will explain its total demise under a Red regime. Business does not realize that it is a are going to ask, "What destroved the capitalistic system What caused the political and eco-

solid virtues of hard work, individual effort and courage to in- habit. vest and to produce a better pro-What happened to history's these things produced?"

the fear of offending a few per- the Red apparatus. sons who make loud splashes America's economic river, busi- Strom Thurmond, who has led the resist. ness will have permitted the great effort to prove the continuing ne-- but silent - mainstream of cessity for participation by reover the precipice of collectivism, never to be retrieved. Through fear of reprisal from some in government, business has failed to take a stand in favor of the Constitution and what it guaran-

iness enterprise in the world." Whether business likes it or not, GIVES ENEMY ASSIST t has now reached the place Under the lash of Senate Forwhere the road divides. It is not eign Relations Committee Chairunmarked trail like the proud man J. William Fulbright's nowpioneers traveled with the courage to make a choice on which to stake the contents of their cantime dedicated patriots and gain teen and the only life they had their share of the laurels and Rather, it is a well-marked crosshave fun in winning the battle. The vast and overwhelming roads that has been traveled majority of the American peomany times by many peoples. The pages of history interpret ple, the customers of business, them in clear and unmistakable could walk another block or drive language so they may under- an extra mile. stand. Many civilizations have

en lulled by the sedatives of

prosperity, apathy and fear until

the point of no return has been reached down the socialist fork

of the road. And its further stretches are strewn with their

Businessmen and all others who

love freedom can defeat the fatal forces which are destroying us. This battle can be won only at

a profit and with pleasure. Count-

less hobby patriots and millions of exhuberant youths can join

wreckage.



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Davis Merwin has

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It Seems Easy to Ignore Those So-Called 'Controversial' Topics

celebrated "confidential" memo-1 tive in that part of our National Eisenhower who has consistently tor, publisher and correspondrandum-an expression of opin- Defense program designed to ex- given unconditional backing to some 40 years, seeing ion undertaken without reference pose the true nature and extent the White House, reached the end combat with all four armed to members of his Senate com- of the Communist evil, as viewed of the line last week with the services. He has since World mittee-Secretary McNamara is- both at home and from abroad. statement that Americans "are sued directives clearly playing War II devoted his time to Nainto the hands of the enemy by mara cannot legally defy the Na- distressed and troubled by the tional Defense-both stateside restricting service commanders tional Security Council, he has Administration's handling of reand overseas, including two whose duty to subordinates is one arbitrarily ordered the Service cent events," or words approxi-Korean War tours, as a newsof unremitting effort to paint a Chiefs who make up the Joint mating those. He pinned on the paper correspondent.-Editor.

By DAVIS MERWIN The Senate Armed Services the major tragedy of Korea. taries and the rest of the Penta- tives that have been used in this Committee hearing on the role of There, ignorance on the part of gon to be polite to the Kremlin. column repeatedly as applying in

possibility, just around the eco- the qualified military in training U.S. troops of whom they were nomic corner, that stockholders troops in the nature and extent of fighting and what they were fightthe Communist threat-and in ing for led to scandalous defechelping educate the general pub- tions during periods as prisoners that made our business possible? lic on the subject-seems to have of war.

petered out. It is easier to ignore nomic debacle that annihilated such "controversial" subjects. In our system, our company and this, Washington has distinguish- both Messrs. Fulbright and Mc- gress that, under the Constitution nist threat at home, but that the every other company built on the ed itself, until the practice has Namara mistrust the military, of the United States, holds both "military mind" become a dangerously - costly the former probably because of power and responsibility to pro- enough to deal with it. While the hearing lasted, it with a service uniform, and the services, even though the Presi- motives are entirely patriotic. I duct under the goal of personal gave fleeting promise of granting latter for reasons less apparent, dent serves as their commander- am just as thoroughly convinced competition?" They must ask, a patriotic Army general a as he is an officer in the Armed in-chief. chance to salvage what might be Forces Reserve. Irrespective of highest standard of living that all left of his career, and of settling cause, the fact is that the results for the benefit of the American are unhealthy, since, through de-

Through its blind fear of los- people a question of extreme im- nial to the public of essential in ing a few customers, business portance-how adequately to in-formation, and thus demoralizawill have lost them all. Through crease public understanding of tion, they clearly accelerate the newest phase of the unceasing The session produced some sig- Red campaign for conquest of the throwing rocks in the shallows of nificant exchanges between Sen. American mind and the will to

WOULD SQUELCH ALERT One point is unmistakable: Mr. America to flow unrestrained sponsible officers of the armed Fulbright records in his memo services, and Defense Secretary randum to President and Penta-Robert McNamara, an important gon:

part of whose claim to compe-"Fundamentally, it is believed tence seems to be: "Before I that the American people have came to Washington I was paid \$400,000 a year to take responsi- little, if any, need to be alerted to the cold war.' bility for the second biggest bus-

Opposing the opinion and unilateral and initially-under-cover efforts of senator Fulbright-and the ready compliance of Secre tary McNamara, by issuing gag business in reinforcing the long- orders-there remains in effect a controlling directive issued in 1958 by this Nation's top strategy body the National Security Council (NSC). No device of these two powerful but misguided officials alone can legally reverse 'this NSC decision calling upon quali- 222 Main fied military men to become ac

"If I am elected next Tuesday, want to be a President known

one who not only held back Communist tide but advanced the cause of freedom and rebuilt American prestige-not by words but by works-not by stating great aims merely as a good debater, but by doing great deeds as a good neighbor-not by tours and conferences abroad, but by vitality and direction at home." Mr. Kennedy intended to be "a President who has the confidence of the people-and who takes people into his confidence. . .'

IKE CRITICAL

Is there anything suggestive of these words in the recent actions of the Administration? Even Mr.

Yet, while Secretary McNa- chagrined, puzzled, disturbed, clear image of the enemy and Chiefs of Staff, and for that mat- Kennedy Administration "Indecithus guard against repetition of ter, the Armed Forces Secre- sion and uncertainty," descrip-

particular to Laos and Cube. **Approval** Obvious Senator Fulbright argues that

THURSDDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961

The Secretary of Defense ob- the responsibility of the military viously has White House support: should be confined to action overso he may be expected to continue seas and, in opposition to the his arrogance until set straight NSC view, implies that there is Unfortunately, it seems that by qualified authority. It is Con- not only no substantial Commuis not broad

his lack of personal acquaintance vide for and regulate the military. I believe Senator Fulbright's that he is an unwitting victim of

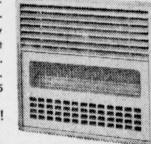
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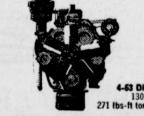
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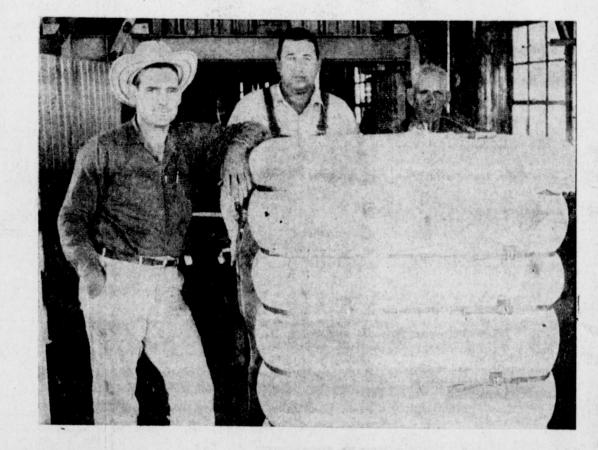
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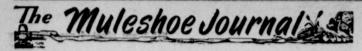
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Sandhills Philospoher

Worries About 23 People He Is Supposed To Feed In M'shoe

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm probably is misinterpreting the facts this week. Certainly we're not depending on him to feed us. Dear editar:

peace and narmony of a com-I know there are a lot of peo- munity than an under-fed newsple worried about the possibility paperman, unless it's a hungry of an atomic war, but they make politician, although well-fed ones a mistake when they worry about have been known to cause trouble. it too much.

I mean, with all the other things to worry about, why get in a rut?

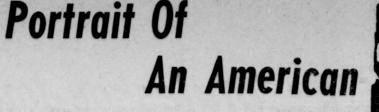
For example, I was reading Santa Fe Begins some statistics about farmers last night in a copy of a newspaper somebody threw out of his car as it passed my Johnson grass farm out here earlier in the

day, and according to it, the percentage of farmers to the rest of Chicago and Kansas City and the the population in the United San Francisco Bay area will soon States continues to shrink. A hunbegin on a regular basis", acdred years ago, farmers were in cording to Ernest S. Marsh, Presthe majority, then the cities and towns started gaining, picking up

The U.S. Post Office Departspeed especially in the last few ment and Santa Fe have been coyears. In fact, farmers lost 23 operating in conducting experipercent of their numbers from ments in mail containerization 1954 to 1961, just seven years. Tosince last April. day, only nine per cent of the To inaugurate the new service. country's population can be callthe railroad will acquire one hun-

ed a farmer. dred 8 ft x 8 ft. x 20 ft. containers But that's not the thing to wor- and 25 specially-equipped flat ry about, it's this. The number cars, each capable of carrying of people in town a farmer has four containers. to feed is increasing. As the farm

Loaded containers from Kansas population goes down and the city population up, the burden on City or Chicago will move in pasthe farmer gets heavier. A hun- senger trains to be opened only



A reader has sent us the following word picture of a twentieth century American:

A young man lived with his parents in a public housing development. He attended public school, rode the free school bus, and participated in the free lunch program. He entered the army, then upon discharge retained his national service insurance. He then enrolled in the state university, working part time in the state capitol to supplement his GI education check.

Upon graduation, he married a public health nurse and bought a farm with an FHA loan, and then obtained an RFC loan to go into business. A baby was born in the county hospital. He bought a ranch with the aid of the veterans' land program and obtained emergency feed from the government.

Later he put part of his land in the soil bank and the payments soon paid out his farm and ranch. His father and mother lived very comfortably on the ranch on their social security and old-age assistance checks. REA lines supplied electricity; the government helped clear his land.

The county agent showed him how to terrace it; then the government built him a fish pond and stocked it with fish. The government guaranteed him a sale for his farm products at highest prices.

Books from the public library were delivered to his door. He banked money which a government agency insured. His children grew up, entered public schools, ate free lunches, rode free school buses, played in public parks, swam in public pools, and joined the FFA. He owned an automobile so he favored the Federal highway program.

He signed a petition seeking Federal assistance in developing an industrial project to help the economy of his area. He was a leader in obtaining the new post office and Federal building, and went to Washington with a group to ask the government to build a great dam costing millions so that the area could get "cheap electricity.

base to the county. He was also a leader in the movement to get his specific type of farming special tax write-offs and exemptions. Of course, he belonged to several farmers' organizations, but denied that they were pressure groups.

Then, one day, he wrote to his Congressman: "I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendent high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own two feet without expecting handouts.

a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

'GATORS GET A LAW

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Alligator hunting is no longer permitted in Florida, except by are issued only for scientific. education of propagation purposes. Hunters formerly were allowed





(Items from the October 9, 1941 issue of The Muleshoe Journa)l. -1941-

Local churches have designated Sunday, October 12, as "Go

both have set their goal for 200. labor is chiefly to blame here. -1941for the minister's home. John L. Norris, minister for the merchants lay off clerks; manu- Hence, Congress could help workthe newly acquired home.

-1941-

spiral going. Last week, the school board Taxes, too, can cause unemsecured the services of W. J.

Finley of Pampa as band di- ployment in a roundabout way, tice should be urged to prevent grant us grateful hearts. Open rector of the Muleshoe schools. Mr. Finley is a musician of curity, old-age pensions, foreign couraging unnecessary consolidamany years experience. He came aid, farm subsidies, and road- tions. Such combines, usually to land when he was 21 years old. heavy. Such taxes make many costs, nearly always mean layhis native land. The trip to the out on labor by reducing staffs. fair for stockholders to allow U. S. was given him by his fa- Foreign imports are another is- a period of time-agreed on in THOUGHT FOR THE DAY ther as a birthday present, but sue. Lower pay in Japan, Italy, advance-after a consolidation

mits those countries to export to ing any employees? he never returned. us all types of products at prices For fourteen years Mr. Finley that our manufacturers cannot conducted his own Kiltie band meet, even after import duties. and played two engagements at But if we were to raise such duthe famous Corn Palace in Mit- ties, the nations would be alienchell, S. D., the only band to ated and would turn to Russia. ever stage a return engagement Hence, almost every store is carrying some imported goods. When

His bands have played in all you purchase them, you are ac-48 states and received wide pub- tually putting some American licity At present there are 40 mem- middle of January. Ders in the Muleshoe band and The structure, 74 by 84 feet, bers in the Muleshoe band and

an effort is being made to raise will be of brick and tile, and all modern equipment for an up-tothe number to 75.

will begin immediately. -Selected

wanter an allow all the state of the first

Why Unemployment Remains High Despite Peak Employment

Many people are puzzled when wageworkers out of a job. they see unemployment riding Finally, many of our manufacalong at a high 7 per cent of the turers are either building plants certain we can carry nothing out. labor force while employment abroad in low-wage countries or (I Timothy 6:6-7). keeps reaching one new peak are adopting automation. Retailafter another. They see in this ers construct huge supermarkets, some years ago, I stayed one day situation an indication that there install self-service. These changes at a place caled "Rest-and Be is really the germ of a depression of course, throw more wagework- Thankful." It was a beautiful underlying the present recovery ers out of employment.

boom in business. The reasons for **CURBING LABOR COSTS** high unemployment in a time

WHY UNEMPLOYMENT **STAYS HIGH**

Babson Discusses:

sion and other related factors.

Labor costs are one of the big- with appreciation of God's maniof top employment are, however, gest headaches for management. fold and gracious gifts. He renot that menacing. They are due when they go soaring year after vealed His goodness through to the natural population expan- year, it becomes necessary for nature. employers to cut back person-Often we are so anxious to nel totals in order to keep a safe grasp more of the good things

SHORTER WORK WEEK

NO CURE-ALL

margin of profit. Chiefly respon- and the pleasure of this world For one thing, some producers sible for the exhorbitant advan- that we forget what earthly bless-To Church Day" with each church and retailers are pricing them- ces in wage rates are union lead- ings we already have. A moment having set an attendance goal. selves out of business. Many in- ers, who have to win big raises of quiet rest and meditation will The Baptist and Methodist church vestors are of the opinion that for their members in order to help us to realize that our bound keep their own jobs (many union tiful God has given us many ad-But actually, each group in the leaders make \$20,000 or more). vantages and benefits. Moments The local Church of Christ this economy wants more and tries to Such leaders can force the work- of silent reflection will give us a week purchased the house owned take in additional money by rais- ers they represent to agree to un- God's manifold mercies. We have by Cecil McLaury on Main Street ing prices of wages. The result: wanted strikes and unreasonable not deserved all these blessings. Consumers buy fewer goods; pay demands by a standing vote. They are all gifts of His grace. Morecever, a moment of quiet-Church of Christ has moved into facturers fire production work- ers and consumers-and basic ness will release us from the ers. It is a vicious circle, with employment-by passing a law compulsion of always trying to all groups helping to keep the making all strike votes subject get more and more. To rest and to secret ballot.

be thankful will give us great gain-godliness with contement. The U. S. Department of Jus-PRAYER: Gracious Father.

Today's

Meditation

Godliness with contentment is

great gain. For we brought no-

thing into this world, anf it is

Traveling in Great Britain

spot, and, true enough, a perice

of rest there could fill one's heart

The levies for defense, social se- monopolies in advance by disour eyes for the great gain to be ours in godliness with contentment. Give us the divine compulto the United States from Scot- building are never - endingly raise prices or cut production sion to seek the spiritual blessings, which we need more than Mr. Finley has never returned to employers so angry they take it offs for some. Would it not be anything else. In Christ's name we pray. Amen

I will use my times of rest to he liked this country so well that Germany, and other nations per- before raising prices or discharg- thank God for His goodness. Karl Erick Hellberg (Sweden)

RETURNS FROM HOBBS

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham and It would seem simple to cut back unemployment by reducing Mrs. W. L. Clason returned home the work-week to 35 hours, but Sunday night from Hobbs. They here we have the danger of en- were called to the bedside of Mr. couraging more foreign imports. Latham and Mrs. Clawson's It would help the employment mother, Mrs. Annie Latham who situation greatly if more workers received a broken hip from a fall took advantage of social security Thursday morning. She under and retired at 65. This would went surgery Saturday morning apply, too, for older employers in the Lea County Hospital at There might be a substantial re- Hobbs. Grandma Latham is 80 duction in unemployment in the years old. She makes her home date hospital will be installed. younger age bracket if more with a daughter in Hobbs.

brought up to healthy and rea-

In conclusion, it is my feeling sonable levels, the economic this week and construction work Dr. Green, who has recently that the fundamental difficulty battle will be an uneven one. returned from a tour of service lies in the fact that both our em- Meanwhile, we must all abide Dr. L. T. Green, Jr., is build- with the U. S. Army, states that ployers and our workers are "at by the Golden Rule and avoid br. L. 1. Green, Jr., is build with the or of attiny, states that war" with those of other nations. economic violence on the home

Plans are being drawn up this There will be 19 rooms including young men and women were sent week for a new hospital for operating rooms and nurses to college Muleshoe. These will be complete quarters.

that it should be complete and open-staff hospital and ambu- Until the pay rates and working front; strikes are too often only ready for occupancy by the lance service will be available. conditions of foreign workers are legalized wars.



New Mail Service

"Containerized handling of mail He petitioned the government to give the local air by the Santa Fe Railway between

"I am opposed to all socialistic trends and I demand

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ing to be fed. I believe if I was

them I'd put in a backyard gar-

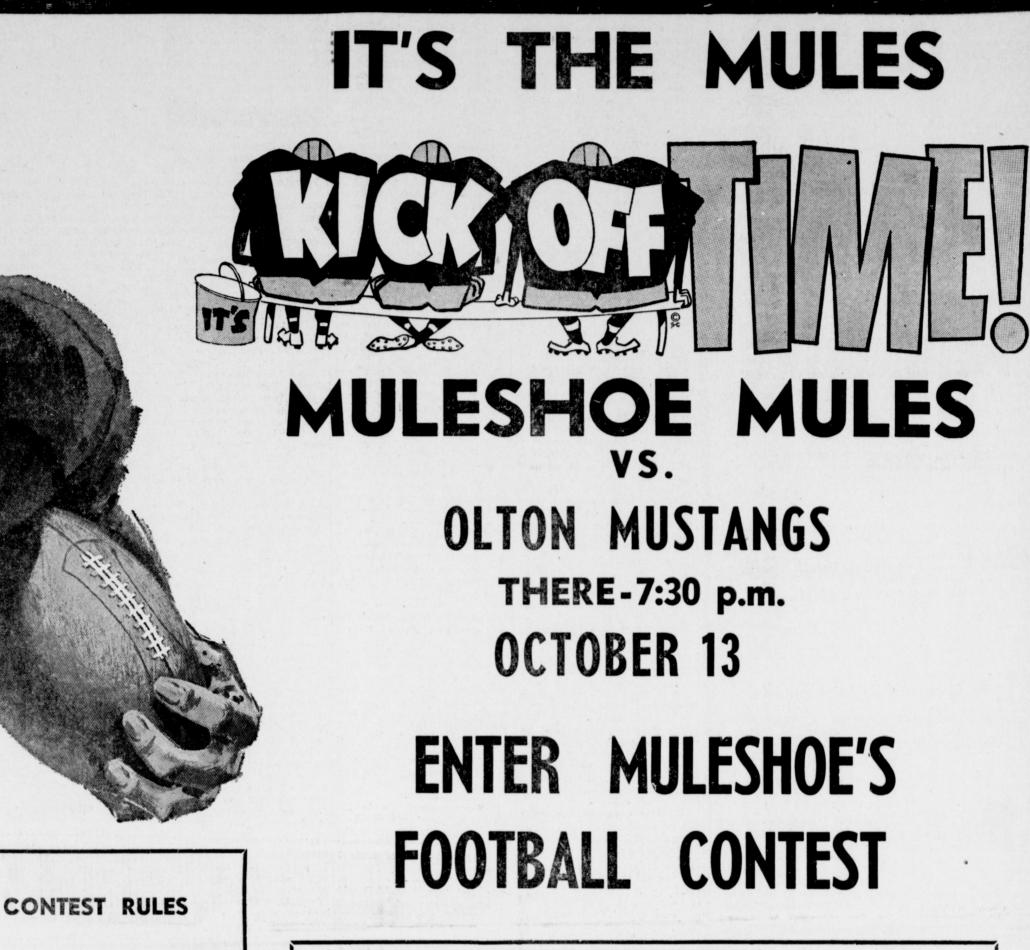
den, just to be on the safe side.

I hope you're not one of the twen-

ty-three looking to me for food.

There's nothing worse for the

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		 Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper. Entries are to be judged by the sport editor and staff of this newspaper. All decisions of judges are final. 	WEEKLY	PLACE \$5. 2 PL	ACE \$3.
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Earth Youth In Germany

Army Pvt. Arthur F. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williamson, Earth, Tex., recentlyarr ived in Germany and is Bureau. The announced place now assigned to the 18th Artillery

Williamson, a cannoneer in the building, a quick move will be artilery's Battery C in Darm- made to the school cafeteria. stadt, entered the Army in April There should be enough to fill 1961, completed basic training at the cafeteria, and your direc-Fort Hood, Tex., and was last tors hope so. stationed at Fort Sil, Okla,

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Parmer County Farm Bureau on the floor. Opportunity will report Darrell is on crutches aftbe given for these, and we hope er suffering a sprained ankle. News here will be some. Other im-

This Thursday night will portant business to be taken mark the 13th annual convenion of Parmer County Farm of meeting is the PCA Office in

that reason

funds.

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Bill

There will be several subjects

exceeds the capacity of the ed with the operation of his brother of Mrs. Opal Jennings of phonics sheets have furnished son, Parliamentarian - Calvin farm to give as much time to Muleshoe. the presidency as he should, and has asked that his name in the Rix Memorial Chapel with One of the most important Rev. J. R. Knight officiating. resolutions to be considered has Burial was in Rest Haven Me-

to do with the question "Do we morial Park. need more or less government

have released to participants

Program material explaining

your children in school.

Lazbuddie News

week end guests in her parents

and Linda also Katie Blackstone,

Kathy and Becky Wilson attend-

ed the Fair at Lubbock Monday

landingham and Les Bruns 6.

home, the J. B. Wrights.

of last week.

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and Mrs. Kenneth Stone

Proverbs 21:13.

of vital importance to all farm-

intervention in agriculture?' Several relative questions will Church in Lazbuddie had their teacher is Mrs. Holt. be considered in coming to a monthly fellowship meeting Sundecision for the answer to the day evening in the church. over all question. Other sub- Mmes. John Agee and J.B. Young jects are farm labor, child lawere hostesses bor, farm to market road The Youth Fellowship of th building permits for tional group met at the Church improvements, taxes, in Lazbuddie Sunday of last week Bloc Voting, and several others. to elect officers for the next year Wedemeyer, Research Cooper Young was re-elected and Promotion Director for president. Pat Peterson is vice Texas Farm Bureau gives this president. Genene Coffman from information. The American

Muleshoe was elected secretary-Federation of Labor and CIO treasurer. Pianist for the new year is Marshella Mayfield-Lazn National High School Debate buddie.

the policies and work of Ameri-Members of the First Baptist can Trade Unions in support of education. Wedemeyer says if Church Youth Association met in you parents are opposed to fed- Dimmit last Thursday eveneral control of schools, you ing. Guest speaker for the evenmight need to look into this if ing was Don Herring from West some of the mentioned mater-Camp speaking on Communism.

ial comes into the hands of Saturday night visitors in the Charlie Watson home were Eld. Consider This: Whoso stopand Mrs. W. R. Dale and Mary peth his ears at the cry of the of Lubbock, Carolia Bass from poor, he also shall cry him-Muleshoe and Truman Murray self, but shall not be heard. from Bovina.

Annie Pyritz is a patient in the Muleshoe West Plains Hospital

this week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile returned the last of the week from a twelve day visit and vacation and girls from Lovington were in California. After visiting relatives in Strathmore, California, the Cargiles went deep sea fishing at TisMa Beach. They report King. Clark is the son of the sian accompanied by Clyde Monk a very enjoyable trip. Mr. Car-

giles sister Mrs. Elma Woods the students report Biology to be from Strathmore came home with them for several days visit with facilities Mr. Morgan - class relatives in Texas.

Sunday dinner guests in the Birthday Greetings this week Preston Cargiles home near Lar- facilities. go to: Jesse Mendoza 2 , Peggy iat were the Dan Cargiles, the Ann Carroll 3. Linda Hargrove 4. John Parros and Larry Eubanks Dwain Menefees from Friona and 5, Marlene Beavers, Velma Van- the Don McDonalds of route 3 Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gustin are in Ft. Worth visiting their and children returned last week son Ronnie who is attending from a fishing trip near Durango, Colorado.

Darrell Jennings from Jr. Col-| Mrs. Andy Fuquey and son ent they are in dress designing to wine, Pianist, Mrs. John Agee, Menefee, Publication of publicity, ers brought up for discussion lege-Levelland son of the Joe Neil returned Monday from a help choose a pattern right for Music, Mrs. F. W. Green, YWA Mrs. Joe Prater, Social chairman, and decision. Perhaps there Bates Jennings was home over three weeks vacation visiting rel- each individual girl. Fabrics are Director, Mrs. Bill Curry, GA di- Mrs. Jim Burgess, Chairman of will be resolutions brought up the week end. We are sorry to atives in Sandiago. Mrs. Williams first grade.

The class has finished their been studing hand stitching. The roe, Enlistment chairman, Mrs. Oliver Circle, Mrs. Dan Cargile. reading readiness book and are new FHA teacher is Mrs. Fran- Jimmie Johnston, Program Chair- After the business meeting, re-Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings now reviewing part of it learn- cis Walton.

care of is the election of five and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jen, ing letter sounds and rhyming The Junior class has chosen of- study chairman, Mrs. Ira Wim- were served. directors and a president. Her- nings attended the funeral of Ba- words along with the phonic ficers. They are: President-Fred berley, Prayer, Mrs. Thomas man Geries, who has done a com G. Davis, 65 in Lubbock Sat- sheets. The students are also pro- Owen, Vice president - Harrol Carroel, Community good job the last year and a urday. Mr. Davis was an uncle of gressing in manuscript writing Redwine, Secretary -Friona. However, if the crowd half feels that he is too confin- Joe Bates Jennings. He was the and numbers. The number and Brown, Treasurer -Brenda Ma- wardship chairman, Mrs. W. S.

enough art along with their units Mason, Reporter - Sharon Par-Mr. Davis formerly of Friona of work that their coloring shows ham, Student Council Represendied Thursday evening in the improvement. Also they are ex- tatives - Myrna Rudd, Patricia not be placed on the ballot for Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, pressing themselves in free hand Peterson, Sponsor - Coach Stepp. Services for Mr. Davis were held drawing and other art work. The play books for the Junio The class officers for the four- class have been received. They th grade are: President - Vickie are going to try to have the play Robinson, Vice president - The- ready to present by Friday night resa Seaton, Secretary and treas- Oct. 13.

urer is Debbie Burch. Reporter The students are taking six The youths of the First Baptist is Stanley Burreson. The class weeks tests this week. Homecoming game will played this Friday night Oct. 6, Fourth graders Linda and Larwith New Home. Game time 8. ry Hodges attended the Fair last

Monday Leatrice Gallman was enterwere week end guests in Hobbs. tained with a birthday party on N. M. visiting with their son Lar Monday ry and family. Larry left early

this week for Sommers Point The class officers for the fifth grade are President - Frank N. J. near Philadelphia. Larry has an engagement with an agen Hinkson Jr., Vice President -Jackie Seaton, Secretary Vickie in Philadelphia and will be working in the states near as well us Broyles. Reporter is David Paul. New York. We are glad to see Guadalupe Pena is a new stu-Larry is progressing nicely in the dent in the fifth grade. musical field. The fifth grade has been study-

ing Civil Defense. They are planning a display for their room on the subject.

Church of Lazbuddie met Mon-Mrs. Willie Steinbock-art studay, Oct. 3. dent in the Clovis Art school pre-Outgoing president installed new sented the fifth grade class with officers for the next year. They some very interesting paintings. are as follows: President, Mrs The class is selling candy to Raymond Houston, Vice presihelp out on the class fund. dent, Mrs. L. B. Hambright,

We are sorry to report that Jan Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Red-Mitchell, 5th grade student's

The Freshman FFA boys have been studing the types of pigs. Some other studies in the class

ing up native homes, color markings, good and bad qualities. The Sophomore class is glad to have two new pupils in the class. They are Robert Pina and Clark class' English teacher. Most of the hardest subject, however the

teacher has on hand will be of great help to the class. A human skeleton has been added to the

It's a safe bet that proper In English the Sophomores are care would have kept the car writing themes. To date they well a lot longer. Getting in the have chosen their own subjects or habit of letting us check your topics which has added to the gas, oil, battery, water and interest of the class. tires gives longer life to cars. In FHA the Sophomores have been reviewing last year's stu-

BOBS "66" SERVICE dies with a few extras. At pres-

"That's the end."

being studied. The girls will make rector, Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Sun- the Don Kim Circle, Mrs. Bill informal dressy dresses and have beam director, Mrs. Carry With- Curry, Chairman of the Margrett man, Mrs. Dee Johnston, Mission freshments of coffee and cake

> The ladies of the WMU plan to mission Sandy chairman, Mrs. Dan Cargile, Ste- discuss the last two chapters in their book of mission study at e meeting next Monday afternoon.

> > REPORT OF CONDITION OF ESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at the close of business on September 27, 1961.

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mother is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital. All of the FFA boys met to elect officers recently and plan the Freshman's initiations.

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SCOREBOARD JUMPS ANOTHER NOTCH when Billy Gilbreath, 155-pound Mules quarterback gallops across the line for another Muleshoe TD against Friona. Mule

scoring became a habit Friday night in the last non-district game of the season for Muleshoe. (Staff Photo)



Mules Rack Up Friona 47-7 For First Win

Muleshoe's Mules broke into the win column for the first time this Muleshoe center and linebacker, year as they trampled the Friona Chiefs 47-6.

Led by Jim Young's three touchdown jaunts, and the long kick-off returns of Travis Bessire, the Mules completely dominated the game from the opening whistle until the last down was played.

Bessire set up the first score with a 57 yard kick-off return. Kenny Heathington, quarterback, plunged over from 3-yards out to begin the scoring for the Mules. Jim Young scored a few minutes later after the Mules had forced Friona to punt, where they took over on their own 20. From there, with Pierce, Gilbreath, Young and Heathington carrying the ball, the Mules worked down to the Chief's 12. From there Young blasted over left tackle for the Mules' second counter. Pierce ran over the extra point. Fullback Pierce raced 35 yards in the second stanza for the Mules third touchdown. Bob White kicked the extra point. Just before the half ended Bessire again returned a Friona punt for long yardage. This time he took the punt on the Mules' 20, and with real good downfield blocking, raced back to the Friona 25. Billy Gilbreath scored from the Chief's 20-yard stripe. White again kicked the extra point.

Olton Smashed By Hereford

Hereford's Whitefaces easily de-feated the Olton Mustangs, 32-0, Friday night in a game played at Hereford. Hereford is in Dis-

the leading scorer for Hereford. Cansler scored three touchdowns. set up another and was the big

Over Slaton, 30-8

Fullback Terry Mosley ran 71 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage Friday night to spark the Lockney Longhorns to a 30-8 win over the

Halfback Kenny Clark ran for points after the first 'Horn touch-

> terback Johnnie Belt bumped over from the one yard line for the first one. Belt kicked the extra point. He kept busy with a 2-yard touchdown thrust a few minutes later and converted after

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OATHS AND RELIGIONS

Separation of church and state s a basic principle in our law. will not enforce such a state law

In the third quarter, Bob White, ary's commission. To get it, he broke through the Friona defense to block an attempted punt on the Chief's 15. From that point Jim

Young rambled over for another Muleshoe TD. Young came right ost. back with his third score of the night as he blasted over from 10yards out. Again White's toe was

true for the extra point.

Heathington scored the final has been stationed in Hawaii Muleshoe TD as ne picked up for the past year, arrived Mona bad hand-off and cut over center from 9-yards out for the final Muleshoe score.

Bessire had a 98-yard pass interception touchdown play called pital, Lubbock, with spinal United States." back on a penalty. meningitis

Supreme Court. The court said he should get his license without taking the religious oath. The court

For example, the other day a since it violates the safeguards of Maryland citizen sought a no- freedom of religion. At common law all oaths rewould have had to declare his ferred to God. Their reference to belief in God. Refusing to make God was a reminder of possible

this religious declaration, he got devine punishment for a false oath. For centuries, an Englishno license. He sued for it and man who would not take such an oath could not enforce his rights SON RETURNES HOME in court.

Today, other solemn declara-Pvt. Harvey Boleyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boleyn, who tions are allowed to bind a person's conscience instead of an

eath referring to God. The U.S. Constitution says that day of last week for a 30- day furlough. His 3-month old son,

Richard De Boleyn is a patient in Reese Air Force Base Hos-

Though some federal oaths have used funds to aid missionaries

He took his case to the U. S. religious references, the government cannot force a person to profess a belief or disbelief in religion.

> Government cannot "establish religion" and must remain out of religious activities so far as possible

How far can the government go in religious activities? The state can provide buses for parochial schools to promote safety for children (not to establish religion). State schools may release children for church classes. A church or church school may claim tax exemptions.

In the past, the U.S. has provided funds for ex-GI's to go to "no religious test shall ever be colleges, some of them religious. required as a qualification to any The Armed Services have long office or public trust under the had chaplains of various religious faiths. A long time ago the U.S.



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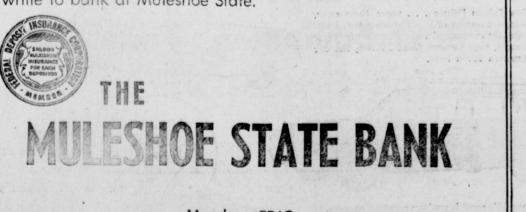
Sweet Sioux.

This is a sorgo x Sudangrass hybrid that provides an innovation in performance; increases in forage yields and grazing value up to 70% have been recorded in field tests.

MEET THE MULESHOE STATE BANK EMPLOYEE OF THE WEEK



MRS WILDA WHITE, who is shown above operating a post-Mrs. Wilda White, who is shown above operating a posting machine, works in the Bookkeeping Department of the Muleshoe State Bank. She has worked for Muleshoe State Bank two months, having moved here from Amarillo. She is engaged here in part of the service that makes it worth your while to bank at Muleshoe State.



Member FDIC

Tefertiller Runs 27 Yards Slaton got its touchdown in the third stanza. Halfback Webber Tefertiller ran 27 yards to pay. He ran the extra points. Lockney topped off the night with HB Clem Zavala turning on a 35-yard touchdown sprint. Belt ran the extra pointage.

The well-balanced Longhorns got 212 yards by rushing and 103 by air. Slaton managed 165 ground yards and 15 aerial paces.

Foreign Language Club Organized

The Foreign Language Club of Muleshoe High School was organized Thursday October 5.

The newlyelected officers are: Dick Allison, president Ronda Johnson, vice-president; Helene Becket, secreta ry; Gary Albertson, parliemantarian; Jerry Hutton, student council epresentative; and Karen Jones, reporter. Dues of 25c were set per semester, and money raising projects wered iscussed, and a committee was appointed for this further plan the projects.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Tex as, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to September 30, 1961, Edith Wilt, County Treasurer inclusive:

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PROUD WINNERS in the 7 year old cate- Kenny Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas gory of the "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest" Jones. Their total scores, respectively, here Saturday were Randy Lynn Gregory, were 107 feet, 6 inches; 93 feet, 1 inch; son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gregory; Mike and 64 feet, 2 inches. (Staff Photo) 1,210.31 1,181.51 Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Riley; and 12,725.23

Legal Notice

4.074.87

2.545.00

Notice of County's Intention To Receive Bids For (1) The 5.184.46 Repair and Overhaul of Certain hoist. 3,618.76 Road Machinery Belonging To The County. (2) The Purchase of Certain Road Machinery and 8.803.22 of The Intention To Issue Time 1,889.00 Warrants Not Exceeding \$40,-000 Bearing Interest At Not Exbed. ceeding 4% Maturing Prior To 8.722.87

December 31, 1967 To Evidence Such Indebtedness SEALED PROPOSALS AD-DRESSED to Glen Williams, 11,267.87 County Judge of Bailey Coun-

y, Muleshoe, Texas, will be reeived at the office of the County Judge until 10 o'clock A. M. on the 13th day of October, 1961, for the repair and over-

hauling of the following described road machinery belonging to the County, to-wit: 2. Allis Chalmers Model 45

Motor Graders, Serial Numbers on the forms provided but may be submitted on one or more 262 and 271. 1 Allis Chalmers Model AD items by any bidder. 40 Motor Grader, Serial Num-

ber 1276 At the same time and place, read before the Commissioners' sealed proposals will also be Court.

received for the purchase of the IT IS THE INTENTION of following road machinery for the Commissioners' Court to the maintenance and improve- pay all or a portion of the purment of the roads in and for chase price of such road ma-

wipers, turn signals, front and the successful bidder will be reend. The George Keys are rear. One truck to be equipped quired to furnish a payment owners and operators of with 4 to 5 feet single hydrau- bond and a performance bond, Plainview Floral Company, lic hoist dump bed. One truck each in the full amount of the W. Eighth St., Plainview. to be equipped with flat steel contract, written by a responsible surety company authorizbed and double hydraulic lift ed to do business in the State LESS TRADE INS: On each of Texas, as required by Art-

of the aforementioned trucks, icle 5160, V. A. T. C. S. Such the county will trade in One V-8 contractor shall also comply Ford two ton truck equipped with Article 5159a, V. A. T. C. S. which requires that no less with hydraulic lift and dump than the prevailing rates of per Specifications for the repair diem wages for work of a simand overhauling of the afore- ilar character in the locality said road machinery and the where the work is performed

specifications for the road ma- shall be paid all laborers, workchinery proposed to be purmen and mechanics needed to chased (including a more com- execute the contract. plete description of the ma-THE COUNTY reserves the chinery being traded in and

right to reject any or all bids the location where such equipand to award a contract or conment may be seen and inspecttracts to that bidder or bidders ed) are now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Bail- who, in the opinion of the Commissioners' Court, offer the ey County where they may be proposal to the best interest of examined or copies obtained. the County, and the right is fur-Proposals must be submitted ther reserved to waive all technicalities.

ALL BIDS will be retained Such proposals will at said by the County and will not be time be publicly opened and returned to the bidders.

GLEN W

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dders.	POOL INSURANCE
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county, Texas	Dial - 2950

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Forbes Leave Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Forbes

will leave Friday for San Antonio

for a visit with his sister and her

Fort Worth and Dallas are also

on the Forbes' scheduled trip, following their visit in San An-

OK-IT'S POP'S BALL! SO WHY

INSURANCE THAN HE'S GOT

DOES HE NEED A LOT MORE

family, the Graddy Tysons.

tonio

or San Antonio

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK **OF MULESHOE**

In The State of Texas at the close of business on September 27, 1961, published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U. Mrs. Hennington, 75, S. Revised Statutes.

Mrs. Henningion, 75,		
Dies In Amarillo	ASSETS	
	Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
Mrs. H. C. Hennington, for	in process of collection	\$646,155.34
many years a resident of Mule-	United States Government obligations,	
shoe, died last Wednesday in Am-	direct and guaranteed	\$268,125.00
arillo. Mrs. Hennington was 75.	Obligations of States and relitical	
	Subdivisions States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	\$822,161.30
She and her late husband op-	Corporate stocks (including \$10,500,00 stock of	
erated the Hennington Grocery	Federal Reserve Bank)	\$10,500.00
here for several years. They	Loans and discounts (including \$20,753.90 overdrafts)	\$2 289 088 81
moved to Sweetwater in 1945.	Bank premises owned \$93,000.00, furniture and	\$2,200,000.01
Funeral services were held Thurs-	fixtures \$25,169.74	\$118 169 74
day in Amarillo and burial was	Other assets	\$720.27
in Sweetwater cemetery.	TOTAL ASSETS	\$4 154 020 46
	LIABILITIES	\$4,134,320.40
Mrs. Hennington is survived by	LIADILITIES	
three sisters and a brother.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	\$2,106,277.42
FROM ARKANSAS	Time and savings deposits of individuals	
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Shuck, of	partnerships and corporations	\$735 151 25
Russellville, Ark., have returned	Deposits of United States Government	\$100,101.20
home after a visit here with the	(including postal savings)	\$16 440 73
family of her daughter, Mrs.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$834 101 65
Vance Wagnon.	Certified and officers' checks etc	\$22 864 22
vance wagnon.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2 714 825 28	\$22,004.23
	Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,714,835.28 (a) Total demand deposits \$2,824,591.93 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$890,243.35	
MRS. KEY IS WEEKEND	(a) Total demand deposits 32,824,001.30 (b) Total time and savings denosits \$2,824,001.30	
GUEST IN FORBES HOME	Other liabilities	\$57,604.21
Secon in rondes nome		
Mrs. George Keys of Plainview	TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$3,112,439.49
was a visitor in the home of Mr.	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
and Mrs. J. M. Forbes last week-	Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$200,000.00	\$200.000.00
end. The George Keys are the	Surplus	
owners and operators of the		\$22 480 97
Plainview Floral Company, 200	Reserves	\$10,000,00
W. Eighth St., Plainview.	Reserves TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$382 480 97
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND	0002,100.07
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,154,920.46
	MEMORANDA	91,1 31,320. 44
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RUFFY TWINS	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities	
were a start	and for other purposes	\$489,713.62
by LEE POOL	Loans as shown above are after deductions of reserves of	
	of reserves of	\$52,860.16
NEW MAY	Federal Housing Administration Title I repair and	
And And	modernization installment loans, to the extent	
ILL Contraction		\$91 015 1C
A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	covered by insurance reserves	\$21,015.16
with the the	Housing authority bonds secured by Public Housing	
1 25 24	Administration annual contributions contracts	\$347,374.35
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Total Amount of loans, Certificates of Interest and Obligations, or Portions Thereof (listed above), which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and \$368,389.51 guaranteed")

I, Robert Alford, Vice-President and Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert Alford, Vice-Pres. and Cashier We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and in the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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CORRECT - ATTEST:	
M. D. Gunstream	
Harmon Elliott	Directo
E. O. Baker	



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