

WRONG ADDRESS given when this small fire was reported could have been disastrous. Luckily, only the couch shown above was damaged when a fire on Fourth Street was reported as being on Third Street. After firemen searched all over Third Street, they were finally notified that the fire was on Fourth.

Sugar Beet Growers To Hold Meeting In Hereford

Growers Association, November

Also at the meeting will be Rogers. Tentatively scheduled to uary. attend are Congressmen Wright, Rutherford, Wickersham, Morris, Montoya, Albert, and Belcher.

The Congressmen from New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will furnish the program of the day. Sugar beet growers of Hereford will demonstrate sugar beets being harvested there.

H. L. Benefield, president of Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, urged all members and others interested in the effort to attend the meeting.

According to James W. Withermember of the committee of Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, the barbecue is being held to encourage the Congressmen and show appreciation for their egislation in the sugar beet grow-

through June 1, 1962.

According to Witherspoon, the eighty-seventh Congress recessed by the House Agricultural Com- tain a more stable production,

and other interested persons will the remainder of the session. Congressmen will vote for the attend a barbecue and all-day Congress waited on the Secre- recommendations of the House meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet tary of Agriculture to make re- Agricultural Committee and its commendations, which he still chairman and for the recommendhas not made public. This report ations of the administration withis, however, expected with the out considering these diversities Congressman Poage, Mahon, and reconvening of Congress in Jan- of special and local interests, and

> ery's statements indicate he will if we have the blessings of the probably recommend an increase House Agricultural Committee in domestic production of approx- and the administration. imately one million tons, which would be ten new beet process- face is that the administration

The House Agricultural Committee has let it be known in importation of sugar is a big tic production considerably, at reconvenes in January, sugar The Department of State does of one million tons of sugar to news releases that when Congress spoon, Hereford attorney, and beet legislation will be taken up without further delays upon re- in the administration, and partic- the growth factor. If we are fortceipt of the Secretary's report and recommendations.

The present 1948 Act as extended will expire June 1, 1962. efforts in the furtherance of new Old growing areas since 1948 expanded production considerably over quotas awarded in the Act, Present legislation was enacted by virtue of annual increases in 1948 and has been extended in consumption and large deficits in Hawaii and Puero Rico pro-

duction. Old growers are concerned for the year 1961 without any about new legislation for new permanent sugar legislation as areas and new mills, as they was promised. Hearings were held feel this will force them to main-

Members of the Bailey County in production on May 18 and 19. Witherspoon said, "It is our two positions, first for the real Sugar Beet Growres Association and the matter was side tracked considered opinion that many benefit that increased productthat we can obtain the required News accounts of the Secret- number of votes in the Congress "The danger which we now

ing plants. This would be equiv- may be influenced by the Departalent of changing the ratio of ment of State which will apparentdomestic production of 55 per ly, from all indications, favor cent to 45 per cent foreign to two- the political philosophy of the lieve that the administration may business for their special interest, least by permitting an increase ularly with international affairs which would premit this increase, in the state we are now in.

MRS. C. A. WATSON

Local Songwriter

Has Record Out

Mrs. C. A. Watson, route 3.

Muleshoe, received word Monday

has been released on the Cow

own Label on an L.P. record.

The recording is by the Circle

Ranch Boys, an Avery, Texas,

Mrs. Watson has written sever

al sacred numbers which she says

are her favorites. So far, none

Mrs. Watson has written a

Jesus, Spend Christmas With

Us," which will probably be re-

was written by Fredric Byers,

of these have been released.

hat her song, 'Big Boy Blue,

national economy, and secondly Russia is presently the largest the largest importer, that Russia cessing mills nd expanding their sugar beet production practically one-third more than at

He concluded, saying, "We bethirds domestic and one-third Eastern cane refineries which re- conclude that it would be good fine the foreign imported sugar politically to favor legislation and the importers to whom the which would permit this increase, have a great deal of influence be imported without regard to there would be sufficient mills "However, we believe that the for all the new areas to commence President may realize that our immediate expansion. If the growposition is the sounder of the th factor only is enacted, then the new areas will have to wait year by year for their turn, and the first to commence construction would probably be the on favored by the Secretary with

> According to some sources the South Plains would probably be second in line for construction of a sugar beet mill, with the first to be constructed in the northwest part of the United



NATIVITY SCENE ARRIVES - Gil Herndon, chairman of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee, is shown above as he unpacks a figure from the Nativity Scene to be placed on the Courthouse lawn at Christmas time this year. It arrived this past week and all pieces were reported in good order.

Another Muleshoe First

Sandhill Cranes Wear Black After Aerial Dye Application

Climbing into the chilly pre- at any time, so far as anyone dawn sky November 4, Morgan knows. Locker may have had anyone of a multitude of thoughts.

Early-morning flights are nothing new to Locker. He takes off at 4 a.m. for his crop dusting work during the summer. But cotton stays put.

On this particular flight, the Piper Pawnee was loaded with liquid to be sprayed on a "crop" that just might come right up into the ship with him.

before been attempted anywhere ing assured by Van Tries that

Carrying the 800-pound load of liquid to altitude, Locker was flying a mission that had never

Bill Van Tries, manager of the U. S. Department of Interior's

approached Locker about a week before and asked him to do the After some deliberation and be-

His mission-spray-paint Sand-

Locker had some reservations

about the safety of the mission,

although a great deal of prepar-

ation and advanced planning had

hill Cranes with a black dye.

DUBIOUS

gone into the project.

he cranes would leave the area when hunters began to fire upon them (an experimental hunt was Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, had conducted in New Mexico last vear).

son on the big birds.

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

Wildlife managers want to see where the cranes would go when pressure was put on them by

n the morning, Locker agreed

o undertake the flight. Purpose

of the flight was to aid the De-

partment of Interior's Wildlife

experts determine the migration

Saturday morning was the open-

ing day of the new hunting sea-

There was some evidence that

nabits of the sandhill crane.

unting. Locker and Muleshoe Journal Editor Gary Stone had flown over the roosting area two days before. They had seen the lake on which

the cranes staved at night and had checked to see what reaction they would have to the airplane. Van Tries, Stone nd Locker had driven to the lake on refuge to see at close range what the terrain would offer as concealment for the plane.

PREPARATIONS Locker had flown several practice runs at the airport, using water instead of dve. to see what

altitude would allow maximum coverage of the birds with the In the best practice run, he had covered an area of about 80 feet

in width by 200 yards length, flying at an altitude of about 50

As Locker approached the refuge, he banked around the lakethe cranes were not where they were supposed to be! There was just enough light to see that the cranes had unexpectedly changed

their roosting habits. Instead of being on the west side of the lake, stretched out along the bank in shallow water, the cranes had moved to a different spot.

Locating the birds by their re flection on the water, Locker made his approach from the west, lowered to an altitude of 50 feet and began his dump

With the cranes spread out in a line in front of him, Locker pulled the lever that let the dve out of his tanks. The propeller blast spread the liquid out as it came pouring out under the fuselage.

DANGER Halfway down the line of cranes, ocker saw several birds come up off the lake. He pulled back on the stick and the plane climb-

(See Cranes, Page 8)

mittee for new areas interested without allowing them to expand (Journal Photo and Engraving) now Rules Announced

Show will be held March 9 in 1961, divisions of the show. County Agent J. K. Adams ann-

Gordon Murrah, Lester Howard, were named directors to conduct Thursday, March 8, and not laer the show and enforce the rules. Rules for the show are as fol

ELIGIBILITY RULE

All 4H and FFA club boys and also girls that are supervised in project work by the county agent or vocational agriculture teachers of Bailey County and attending school in Bailey County will be

Final Contest Week Coming

Jerry Roddam this week named the winners in the Journal footfor the week. G. W. Chapman was second, to win \$3 in the contest.

Roddam, who had won second place one time in the contest, named all but two of the college for All Veterans winners, thus gaining an advantage over other entrants in last week's contest.

Chapman also named all but two of the college winners, but lost his advantage to Roddam on the tie-breaker scoring guess on the Muleshoe Mules game against

Turn to page four of the second section for entry blanks in this week's contest. This will be the last week of this contest and it is still anybody's prize money.

NOTICE

The Post Office in Muleshoe will be closed all day Saturday, November 11, in observance of Veteran's Day, according to Senn

Slemmons, postmaster here. Both local banks will also be closed, as will some few businesses who will observe Veteran's

MARKET

Local Market Prices

Grain Sorghum	\$1.60 cwt.
Corn, Yellow	\$2.10 cwt.
Wheat	\$1.88 bu.
Soybeans	\$2.15 bu.
Cotton Seed	\$48.00 ton

Robert Blackwood, Eugene have show animals on feed by afte August 1, 1961. Black, J. L. Black, John Gunter, not later than December 1. Show Jr., L. H. Medlin, Buford Bates, animals and \$1 per animal entry Jack Julian and Carl Pollard adjoining Muleshoe football field es will be Southdown and South-

than 6 p.m. LIVESTOCK PERMITTED

A. Barrow Division: Limited as, Chester Whites and Berkshires. tagged on arrival and must weigh March 9, with judging to begin between 170 and 245 pounds, with promptly at 5 p.m. a 5 pound tolerance. They will be shown by breeds after first being divided equally into light and heavy classes.

B. Steer Division: Steers will ball contest to take first place | ible into light and heavy classes. | th, \$8; ninth, \$6; tenth, \$6; elev-

Breakfast Sat.

All veterans will be honored Saturday at the American Legion Hall here in Muleshoe with a breakfast beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing through 10 a.m., according to Omer Kelton, commander of the American Legion

Post here. Kelton also said Legion membership dues are ahead of last Muleshoe Jr. Hi year's dues-payments, with 65 members having paid up for 1962. Deadline for payment of dues is January 15, he indicated.

Peace Officers To Meet Here

Deputies John Moore and Garland Freeman, who attended the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico Peace Officers Association meeting in Lovington Nov. 4, report the group will

spring. officers will be expected to at the season with a 30-0 victory. tend the meeting when it is held

South Plains and the eastern part ing plays of the night when he Member of Journal of New Mexico, with Muleshoe returned a punt for a 50-yard near the center of the area. sprint for pay dirt in the third er Miss Carolyn Hartsell of Mule- be on the lookout for birds bear-Freeman said 107 were present at the Lovington meeting. Due to Muleshoe's central location, more their last game of the season to-ter operator. The teletypesetter is and when, so we may better deare expected when the group night when they meet Levelland a machine that aids in faster set- termine the migratory habits of meets here.

· purebred gilts from the five major TIME OR DEADLINE RULE breeds listed above will be shown Club members must own and and will be open gilts farrowed

D. Lamb Division: Only wether lambs carrying milk teeth on show fee must be brought to show barn day will be allowed. Lamb classdown crosses. Other mutton breeds and crosses of same, fine wool, and fine wool crossbreeds.

ENTRIES ALOWED Each club member may show to purebred barrows from the any or all of the following animals five major breds which are two steers, two gilts, three bar-Durocs, Hampshires, Polad Chin- rows, three wether lambs, and keep all prizes on same. Show Barrows will be weighed and ear day for all classes will be Friday,

PRIZES Bailey county businessmen and farmers will again be depended upon to furnish the following prizes: Fat Steers: first, \$60; second be restricted to beef breeds, and \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, will be divided as equally as poss- \$20; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$8; eigh-

> enth. \$4: twelfth, 4. Grand Champion Steer, \$100; Reserve Champion Steer, \$50; Classes of ten or more entries: first, \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$5; seventh, \$4; eighth, \$4; ninth, \$3;

eleventh, \$2; twelfth, \$2. Classes of six to nine entries first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$4; sixth, \$4; seventh, \$3; eighth, \$2; and ninth,

Classes of five or less entries:

Finishes Season With Two Wins

of the season.

land with a score of 26-20 here. | tion system. Muleshoe eighth grade finished the season with a spectacular

Michael Parker and Carl Callyon, age 13, and Jerry, age 8. houn accounted for two TD's each The association is composed of during the game, with Parker Carolyn Brockett New peace officers from the entire making one of the most outstandquarter.

in Levelland at 6 p.m.

fourth, \$3; and fifth,\$2. Grand Champion Barrow, \$25; Reserve Grand Champion Barrow

Grand Champion Lamb, \$15

Reserve Grand Champion Lamb "Necessary reductions in pre

niums will be made if contributions are not sufficient to pay prizes as listed above," according to J. K. Adams, county agent.

Lewis Scoggins Top '61 Farmer

Outstanding Conservation Farmer for 1961 by the Board of Supervisors of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District.

Scoggins lives nine miles west of Muleshoe on FM 1760 and is presently operating approximately leased soon. Music for this song 480 acres of land. He has been a soil conservation

district cooperator since Novem- School. ber of 1949. A cropping system of cotton, alfalfa, soybeans, tomatoes and alfalfa has given Scoggins a well diversified combination making him less reliant on one specific crop.

This also gives him the advantage of being able to rotate his crops and benefit his land. This past season Scoggins planted his valescent Home, Lubbock. He grain sorghum layout land to soybeans, turning them into the soil Muleshoe. surface when they reached their peak vegetative growth. Practices for 33 years. such as this build soil organic matter and increase production in future years.

of his irrigation water. He practerosive and causes no run-off. To and one brother. grades rolled over Levelland accomplish this he has adjusted Tuesday night in their final games row direction and length of row to bring about the desired grade Seventh graders eased by Level- to give him an improved irriga-

> Lewis' wife, Mrs. Mary Scoggins, is a teacher at Muleshoe Jr.

Mrs. Carolyn Brockett, the form-I ting of type for a newspaper. I the sandhill cranes."

music teacher in Muleshoe High Mrs Dick Bell's **Father Dies**

James Edward Myers, 82, died November 2 in Poplar Grove Conwas the father of Mrs. Dick Bell.

Mr. Myers had lived in Slaton

Other survivors include one son, C. E. Ballard, Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. O. L. Byrd, Scoggins is very conservative Freeport; Mrs. Edna Thompson, Longview; Mrs. James George, ices applying water when it is Slaton; 12 grandchildren and five needed and at a rate that is non- great-grandchildren, two sisters

Hunters Asked For Assistance

Bill Van Tries, refuge manager at Muleshoe National Wildlife meet in Muleshoe sometime next win over the Levelland eleven High School, where she teaches Refuge here, asks that hunters when they galloped to four touch- language arts in the seventh who have killed sandhill cranes Freeman said about 200 peace downs Tuesday night, finishing grade. Lewis and Mary have report their kills to the U. S. three sons, Kerney, age 14; Verl- Department of Interior office at the refuge. "This is manatory," he said,

'but would aid us in our research' "All information available will be appreciated," he continued. "We urge hunters to especially shoe, is now employed at The ing black dye. We would like to Muleshoe's freshmen will play Muleshoe Journal as teletypeset- know where the birds are killed



TOUCHDOWN RUN in the final game of the season for the Muleshoe eighth graders Tuesday night was run back on a punt by Michael Parker, shown here as he makes the 50 yard return for the second TD of the game against Levelland. Final score in the final game was Muleshoe, 30, Levelland, O. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Society

Mrs. Doris Kinser, Society Editor

DeShazo P.T.A. Will

Sponsor Chili Supper

On Friday, November 10 from

5:30 to 7:30, the members of

Mary DeShazo P-TA will sponsor

a Chii Supper in the high school

cafeteria. Prices will be 75 cents

This will be just prior to the

Abernathy - Muleshoe football

Scholastic standards are rising

steadily, led by the establishment

of selective admission examina-

tions at the University of Texas

The state university now uses

the so-called "college board"

by most Eastern universities.

This method actually rejects only

a few students but results in

discouragement of weaker stud-

ents from applying to the state

Yes, the 19 state-supported

colleges and universities are up-

grading standards. But they are

expanding plants fast enough to

keep ahead of the student "pop-

ulation explosion" which is hit-

ting the campuses now as a re-

birth rate during World War I.

sult of a high birth rate during

"We're probably in the best

Dr. Ralph T. Green, director,

Texas Commission on Higher

B. W. Musgraves, junior college

Some of them give placement

brackets, too, he added.

State Colleges

Up Standards

several years ago

Cecil Osborne Selected For Role In Wayland Homecoming Play

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne Sr., E. Dallas. Muleshoe, and Michael Flaniken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flaniken, Maple, have ben selected for roles in "Tiger at the Gates," the 1961 Homecoming Play at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Osborne, a sophomore seeking a B.A. degree, majoring in speech and minoring in English and Bible, is publicity director of the

Civil Defense Will Be Program Theme For DeShazo P.T.A.

On Monday, November 13, the 4 p.m. Hospitality time will be observed until 4:15 when a pro-director of the play. gram on Civil Defense will be led by Mr. Tootie Middlebrook.

men meet for an executive meeting at 2:45 the same afternoon at the school lunch room. Parents are ask to please come and support the PTA.

Cecil Morris Osborne, son of Ministerial Alliance at Wayland. Flaniken, freshman pre-enginering major, is a 1961 graduate of Three Way High School. He for students and \$1.00 for adults. has been elected freshman class

> senator. Osborne will play the part of Hector and Flaniken will portray a messenger in the two-act drama centering around the battle of the Greeks and the Trojans over Helen of Troy.

The playwright, Jean Giraudoux, using a cast of 16 men and seven women, develops the plot in such a way as to shed the sham from individuals and groups so that some of them are revealed in greater glory than they have appeared, according to Dr Mary DeShazo PTA will meet at Henry Eason, head of the department of speech and drama and

"Tiger at the Gates" is only The program for the day will one feature of Wayland's Homealso feature of film under the coming celebration Nov. 17-18, direction of Mr. Bill Van Tries. which includes coronation of the A nursery will be provded for Homecoming Queen, a downtown small children. Mrs. Carl parade of floats, reunion for the Bambert, president requests that classes, a doubleheader basketall officers and committee chair- ball game ,and a variety of other

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shape of any state in the Union de soie Miss Donna Coleen Guinn The full skirt featured an inset for college buildings," reported descended the aisle of the First train, accented with pearls and Baptist Church at 8 o'clock in the chrystal beads. Her veils of illusevening on October 28 and became ion fell from a crown of chrystals the bride of Jerry Lee Smith.

specialists, reports that none of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guinn. She Prayer Book. Lilly-of-the-Valley the 32 public junior colleges re- was formerly employed by Rushentrance examinations. ing Insurance Company of Friona. Mr. Smith is the son of the tests, but a diploma from an ac- late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith, credited high school is the main He has made his home with the the grades should be in the upper School

Director Green predicts that it will be increasingly hard to get layendar glads and white mums with layender and white pom-poms tilly of the Valley in-and stay in-the state's sen-Dr. Green believes that higher abras and white and lavender Bridesmaids were Glenna Guinn, Lamb presided at the serving Goodwin, Joy Autry and Magann Lamb presided at the serving Goodwin farming. educational institutions in the mums. Fern trees completed the state could accommodate many decor. A memory candle amidst

more students, if needed, by su-the archway lighted by the bride ing facilities more fuly - early and groom. and late calsses, weekend classes or perhaps putting the plant to by her father. Her wedding gown work 12 months a year.

Miss Goldialu Goucher

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Goucher | Muleshoe High School and is

Stone is a 1954 graduate of

is the editor of The Muleshoe

Wilma Burkhart

Dorothy Anderson

Phone 3-4040

have announced the engagement presently a student of Eastern

Vance Staone, son of Mrs. C. H. Gonzales High School and a 1960

Vordenbaum of Gonzales and graduate of Southwest Texas

Victor Stone of St. Paul, Minnes- State College at San Marcos. He

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Miss Goucher is a graduate of Journal

Curtis Wellborn

Zela Connell

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Wearing a gown of white peau line, and long pointed sleeves. and seed parls. The bridal bou- and H. W. Moore. quet was a crescent design of red Th bride is the daughter of happiness roses atop a white and rinestones accented the bou-

Frocks of purple velveteen designed in sheath style was worn ngredient needed to enroll at Barney Floyds of Lazbuddie and by the brides attendents. Deep most Texas colleges. Of course, is a graduate of Lazbuddie High purple accessories, purple velveteen muffs trimmed in white fur Rev. Don Murray, pastor of the church, read the double ring ceremony before an archway of layers of the church of honor, carried a bouquet of purple and archway of layers. uet of purple gardenias and laven-

url mooil onivilly vote

sister of the bride, Kay Ann Smith, sister of the groom, Linda Gillis and Janie Sanders. They carried bouquets of white gardenias with lavender lace carnations and lillyof-the-valey.

Traditional wedding music was furnished by solist Carolyn Hicks of Muleshoe.

Groomsmen were Ronnie Gaston, Norman Brantley, Dewitt Darling,

Freddie Savage served as best High School and Cliff Mann Floral man. Ushers were Wayne Patter- School of Denver. son and Eddie Morris.

Ring bearer was Kenny Keith and Timmy Wyer was flower girl. He is now engaged in farming. A reception followed the ceremony in the dining hall of the

A memory candle arrangement velveteen sheath dress trimmed of lavender lace carnations with with white fur and carried a white pom pons, around the cand- white fur muff. Her ensemble was les which were covered with mina- completed with purple accessories ture pearls was the focal point of and a corsage from her bridal

Guests were registered by Jana | The couple will be at home at Goodwin, Joy Autry and Magann Friona where the bride groom is

Today's Prayer

Ring Vows Are

Baptist Church

The Rev. Bill Burton read the

Mrs. Dean Bingham, was given in

marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs

honor. Other attendants were Miss

Gayle Knight, Miss Pat Meyers,

Their headpieces were matching

pill box hats and they carried

cascades of white feathered

Jarrell Wright was best man.

Groomsmen were Durwood Ivy,

brother of the bridegroom; B. H.

Wagnon, cousin of the bride-

groom, Ronnie Castleberry and

Candles were lighted by Bing

Bingham, brother of the bride.

Teres Bingham was flower girl

and Brad Bingham was ring

The church parlor was the

scene of the ensuing reception.

Assisting with hospitalities were

Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Dalton

Chaffey, Miss Kitty Black, Miss

Celia Weatherly, Miss Kay Struve

For a wedding trip to San

Antonio, the bride traveled in a

winter white wool brocade suit

with blue accessories. Blue spider

The couple will live in Hereford.

Ivy is a graduate of Lazbuddie

High School and Arlington College.

For a wedding trip to Denver,

Colo., the bride chose a purple

The bride is a graduate of Friona

and Miss Virginia Patton.

mums formed her corsage.

Ronnie Wood.

bearer.

Church of Friona.

double ring ceremony.

D. B. Ivy of Lazbuddie.

cled by white roses.

Pledged In Friona Our dear God and Father in Heaven:

In this world of turmoil and division help us to realize that it is not within man to direct his own steps: that it is not in Darla Jane Bingham became arms and planes, rockets and atomic bombs that peace can be Saturday in the First Baptist obtained and maintained. Help us to know that unity, peace and victory can only come thru faithful obedience to the Holy and Divine Word. The bride, daughter of Mr. and

In the blessed name of Jesus,

R. M. (Bob) Grigg Church of Christ, Muleshoe.

Her wedding gown of peau de soie was fashioned with a petal (Readers are invited to send neckline featuring long sleeves their favorite prayers to be used and a basque bodice. Her fingerhere. To be considered, they must tip veil of imported illusion was be 60 words or less.) edged with lace and caught to a

crown of sequins and pearls. She carried cymbidium orchids encir-Ralph Tunnell Named Miss Judy Taylor was maid of To Alpha Chi Society

Jake Ralph Tunnell has been named to Alpha Chi, national Miss Cynthia Caffey, and Miss honor society at West Texas State Donna Blackburn. They wore dresses of royal blue taffeta bro- College.. Thirty-eight top scholars cade fashioned with bell skirts. from the junior and senior classes have been named to Alpha Chi.

Tunnell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tunnell, Sudan, is a senior history major. He is president of the history club and a member of the International Relations Club.



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HAPPY AMERICAN BIRTHDAY - Helen Bekaert, foreign exchange student who is attending school in Muleshoe this year is shown with roses received from her home in Gant, Belgium, Tuesday. Helene, celebrating her eighteenth birthday, got a birthday message from her parents Tuesday. Written in six different languages, it really wished Helene a happy birthday. Flemish, Spanish, French, Latin, German and English are the six languages Helene speaks. Students in Muleshoe gave a party Saturday night in Helene's honor to celebrate the occasion and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenderson, with whom Helene is staying here, had a party Tuesday with a number of Helene's schoolmates attending.

(Journal Photo and Engraving) are invited to attend.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Linda Sanders In Jordan Home

Miss Linda Sanders bride-elect | of Mrs. Roy Jordon.

lects chosen colors of red and mented by white milk glass and

Corsages of red carnations were other, Mrs. Clayton Sanders, and grandmother, Mrs. Sam Sanlers of Idalou, Texas.

Mrs. Jack Roubinek registered

Ridiculous Hat Parade To Be Staged Thursday

A "Ridiculous Hat Parade" will be part of the program at the annual County Home Demonstration Clubs Luncheon. The salad uncheon will be served Thursday oon, November 9 beginning a :30 a.m. in the Methodist Church

n Friona. A prize will be awarded to the omemaker wearing the most idiculous hat made of egg carons, papers, ribbon, boxes, and

All homemakers will bring a salad to be served for the lunchon. Following the luncheon, reports will be presented by Mrs. Ralph Price, Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Mrs. Lewis Gore who attended the Texas Home Demonstraion Association state meeting in San Angelo, August 9 and 10 as ounty delegates.

Serving on various committees re Friona, Northside, Hub, Lazouddie, Rhea, and Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Clubs. All club members and visitors

f Charles Moeller was honored Beverly Crawford served coffee, with a bridal shower Saturday hot spiced cider, twists, and morning, November 4 in the home grapes from a beautifully decorated table centered by an arrange-The decor carried out the bride ment of red carnations, compli-

a silver service. Hostesses were Mmes. Doyle presented to the honoree, her Trapp, M. C. Simmons, Bob Burkett, L. R. Watson, R. F. Wright, Delbert Spraberry, Tom Watson, J. R. Otwell, Webb Watts, V. O. Crawford, Roy Jordon, Melvin Mackey, Robert King, W. T. Watson, and C. W. Stall-

> The hostess gift was an electric hand mixer and an eight place setting of stainless steel silver-

Muleshoe Study Club Observes America Art Week With Festival

In observance of American Art week, the Muleshoe Study Club program Thursday afternoon will "Fine Arts Festival" The meeting will be in the Production Credit Building with Mrs. O E. Lumsden and Mrs. S. L. Bene

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Thurman White and Mrs. Lewis Henderson. Mrs. Jack Lenderson will demonstate and explain techniques in paintng and members of the Hobby Club will give demonstrations on covers 526 square miles?

To buy, rent, sell or trade use the Journal want ad's.

Progressive Home Club Meets With Mrs. Black

Progressive Home Club met with Mrs. Zida Mae Black, Tuesday November 7, at 2:30 p.m. Ten members answered roll call. The club is to give money to the family that had there home destroyed by fire.

Lola Bryant was in charge of the Program.

Refreshments were served to ten members and one new member Mrs. Louise Allen. The next meeting will be December 14 in the home of Mrs. Vera Cassidy. Everyone is to bring a gift.

W.M.U. Meets

In Bynum Home W M U members of the Trinity Baptist Church met in the home of Louise Bynum recently for a business and social meeting. Dorothy Bowers brought the devotional. Candles were then lighted for the missionaries on the

star of the Prayer Calendar. The group heard a report of the officers, then voted to meet for Bible Study on the first Thursday

of each month. Mrs. Bynum served cinnimon bread and coffee to those present.

Neighbors Commute

Did you know that the Muleshoe Independent School District

This district includes not only Muleshoe but many of our neighboring communities. Approximaes to the schools here, C. D. Gup- es equals 16,000 miles a day

Plainview Hosts Regional Meet Of Delta Kappa Gamma Society

her About the Future of Delta Recipe For P.T.A. Kappa Gamma" was the theme of the Region I meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday in the Plainview High School. A Gamma First-take some parents, many Iota Chapter was hostess for the

Two regional directors representing this area, Miss Gladys Willis and Miss Velma Weaver, were in charge of the program. The meeting began with a coffee and registeration from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

interest groups discussed chapter programs, membership problems

The meeting closed with a luncheon session from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Initation ceremonies were held for chapters bringing candidates to participate in the regonal service.

A number of chapters were repreesnted at the meeting. Muleshoe members of the Delta Kapna Gamma Society are: Mmes Blanche Johnson Elizabeth Watson, Beatrice Blackburn, Owetha Finley, Mary B. Obenhause, and And when you've used all that Lois Witherspoon.

ton, Tax Assessor-Collector, said. Progress, West Camp, Y. L. Baileyboro, Needmore, Longview, Pleasant Valley, and Fairview are represented in our Student

P. S.—The buses travel 1,000 miles a day bringing these stutely 901 students come by 16 bus- dents to school. 1,000 plus 16 bus-

Wildlife Areas

By Mary Jane Goding

That as parents they owe a debt

What makes boys and girls do

Some common problems of here

That you just don't possibly get

Mix all these together with great-

Season with fun and with laugh-

And there you have your P.T.A.

Knead in much faith and many

Then find out the Why?

What? and the How?

Next, take some teachers-all

or few,

can youth.

to this nation.

your school--

come what may!

what they do?

ingredient!

a prayer

seems expedient,

follow them through-

Names of 2133 persons have been drawn who will receive permits for hunting on wildlife management areas of the Game and Fish Commission this year, according to Al Springs, director of wildlife management.

Permits Drawn

For Hunts On

If you can't get fifty, twenty will There were 17,480 applications made for permits to hunt on these But be sure they believe in Amerareas. Of the names drawn for permits, 523 were for the Kerr Wildlife Management Area; 502, Black Gap Area; 101, Sierra Dia-Be sure that they have a realblo Area; 182, Engeling Area, and 825 for the Angelina Area.

These hunters will be allowed to take the surplus deer to help bring the herds back into balance and establish suitable buck-doe But don't forget the simple rule That teachers must teach school,

Notices will be mailed as soon Don't expect them to be your PTA as possible to all the lucky hun-Then, take some problems and ters whose names were drawn.

Dove Seasons Listed

Dove Hunting in the Northern Zone of Texas came to a legal end at sunset. October 30. It now Take lots of work-it's the main will be illegal to shoot mourning doves in this area.

The South Zone season will be opened until sunset on Dec. 5. except in the Rio Grande Valley, where mourners were killed during the three-day whit-wing season. In that area the season will close at sunset, Dec. 2.

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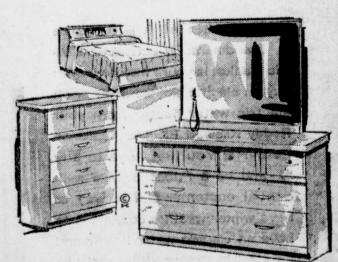
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OF THE WEEK

CRANE HUNTERS - Ronald Crosley and span measured 66 inches. Both hunters got (Journal Photo and Engraving)

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Lazbuddie News

by Mrs. C. A. Watson

The Lazbuddie Longhorns will olay their last football game of the season with Happy this Friday night at Happy. Game time 8 p.m. We will have the schedule for the basketball teams in the next

The Lazbuddie school board and High School Leaders met withthe Panhandle School Leaders Saturday of last week in the Amarillo High School Building.

The students of both High and grade schools are busy studing and taking notes for their second six weeks text next week.

CARNIVAL QUEENS Crowned school Carnival Queen Church at 7:30. the High School Auditorum last week was Donna Precure-High School. Her escort was Johnnie Mabrey. The Junior High Queen was Dbbie, escorted by by Trevor Ford. Grade school Queen was Debbie, escorted by

Rickie Hardage. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Moore from Roby visited with his sister and family the O. W. Turners of near Hub over the week end.

FARMERS AGREE

Practically every farmer in the area that we have talked with say they lacked a load or two of grain having their feed crop harvested before Old Man Winter set in last week. Cotton is slow opening in most fields around and the general idea expressed is hope for clear skys and good weather for awhile.

WILLING WORKERS SOCIAL The Willing Workers met Tues day evening of last week at 8 for a social in the First Baptist Church.

Games were played and refreshments of pie and coffee was served to the following couples: Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Byred, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prater.

her husband and his father, John Dunn Fund. S. Thompson and Dwain Menefee A report on the clubs annual were hunting in Colorado.

dinner was given and the dinner were hunting in Colorado.

ald have been hunting in Colorado others whom we are unable to in; secretary, Gaynell Pitts: trea get names at present. It seems surer, Ethel Allison, and reporter, about every one have been lucky | Hazel West. to make their kill.

Kenneth Hall, accompanied by N. C. and Wilcey Moore and Cloyce Cowan, from Muleshoe, brought back nine deer. Chuck Stallings from near Progress got a deer, an elk and a

Among those visiting the C. A. Barnetts over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Essery from Bakersfield, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Russel from near Littlefield visited Monday with the Leon Smiths Srs They visited with Y. B. Mayfield in the Friona Hospital also, that

BIRTHDAYS Birthday Greetings to: Jimmy

Richardson 5th; Glendale King, 7th; Charley Watson, 8th; Royce Barnes, 8th; Eva Dean Ivy, 9th; Sue Hassell, 10th; Jennie Lynn Steinbock, 11th; and Ann Blackstone, 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown from Oakland, Calif., are visiting the L. R. Halls this week. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Hall's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gorden from East Texas were visiting in the John Agee home recently.

STUDY COURSE

Brother Bill Curry is teaching a study course on the book "Hands Across The Sea" this week each evening at the First Baptist

Dr. Osborne of Lovington, N.M. gave a demonstration reading Theorpy to the Lazbuddie P.T.A.

An Income Tax meeting was held at the Hub Community Buildng Tuesday evening to answer questions and explain tax deductions. This was the only meeting of its kind to be held in the area his year.

COLLEGE TESTS TAKEN Among students taking college

ntrance tests at ENMU and evelland, Jr. High Saturday were Don Watson, David Smith, Donnie Smith, Dale Vice and Cooper

Pleasant Valley Notes

by Mrs. John West

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday Oct. 26 at 7:30 in the Community Center with the president Edith St. Clair presiding over the business meeting. Betty Jackson reported on the clubs donation for the Carla vic

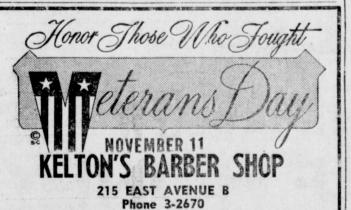
tims. Through the recomendation Mrs. Darrell Thompson of Frio- of the Chamber of Commerce in na spent the weekend with her one of the disaster area town parents the Duane Darlings while the money was given to the Jack

will be held November 9 t 6 p.m. Officers for the coming year as well as Max Steinbock, Gene elected were: President, Doris Smith, Chunk Smith and many Jones; vice-president, Jean Hard-

> the hostess Peggy McMahan to thirteen members and one quest, Mrs. Kenneth Osborne of Loving ton, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackey spent Sunday and Sunday night with the W. D. Lackeys.

The Claude Hendricks visited in Sweetwater and Lubbock last week, returning home Saturday.



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News

Mrs. Elmo Stevens returned Worth where she visited with her on and family, Mr. and Mrs. him were cleared. Duane Stevens, and her first grandson Blake Eldon Stevens oorn Oct. 23. Grandparents are Justice of the Peace Court here naternalgrandmothe r, Mrs. Bon- found them guilty of operating a nie Peeler of Texarkana, paternal truck without a railroad commisrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo sion permit. Each had numerous Stevens of Pleasant Valley, two similar charges on record throughreat-grandmothers, Annie Stev- out Texas. ns and Mrs. Ann Farley, both of Muleshoe.

The W. A. Hardins were overnight guest's of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carroll in Amarillo last riday.

* * * HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The P.V.H.D. Club met Thurslay afternoon in the Community Center, with Alma Turner and Elsie Frye as hostesses. Elsie pheasant hunting in Nebraska. Dtewiler presided over the busness meeting in the absence of he president. Plans were compl- to the Green Hospital Sunday eted for the 4-H Acheivement morning about 4 a.m. after he Club members will be host for had suffered a stroke at his home. the Lamb County 4-H Acheive- His condition is very serious at ment Program to be held Monday this time. night, Nov. 13 at 7:30 in the community center.

by Nancy Williams, Sudan; Group and Melanie. singing led by Iva Tanner, Olton; Pledge of Allegiance To The Flag led by Tim Tapley of Amherst; 4-H pledge by Carol Kendrick, Springlake; Welcome by Sheryl Stevens of P.V. Response will be given by Judy Tapley, Amherst; Story of 1961 4-H Achievement in Lamb County by Mike McGaugh, Littlefield; Electric Demonstration by James Pitts and Sheryl Stevens.

Mr. C. L. Kay of L.C.C. of Lubbock will be the main speaker of the evening.

Recognition of friends of 4-H, and awards will be presented by the county agents. Pleasant Valley Club members

will have charge of tables for exhibits of club projects completed by all members of the county. P. V. H. D. Club members will serve refreshments.

The Gerald Allison's spent Sat-urday in Fort Sumner, N.M. with his mother helping her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Gene Tunnel and Rusty re visiting her parents the

charge of worthless check. Two were arrested in Muleshoe

and paid charges on worthless ome last Wednesday from Fort checks. One from Lubbock paid checks and charges filed against

Two were placed in jail after

Sheriff's officers arrested one for bigamy and one for adultery this week. One woman was taken before the judge on a charge of shoplifting.

City police arrested 11 for drunk and served two warrants for the Department of Public traffic accidents in the city this

Gerald Allison's while Gene is

Fred Determan was admitted

Mrs. John W. West and Kath- 114 E Ave. C - Muleshoe Tex-The following program has been ryn went to Lubbock Saturday planned; "Prelude" piano music with Mrs. Kenneth Precure Judy

Pleasant Valley | Sheriff's Report | A Veterans Day High Mass One was returned from Olton ed November 11, in the Immacuis week by sheriff's officers on late Conception Catholic Church here in Muleshoe at 10:00 a.m. The general public may attend.

RUFFY TWINS

by LEE POOL



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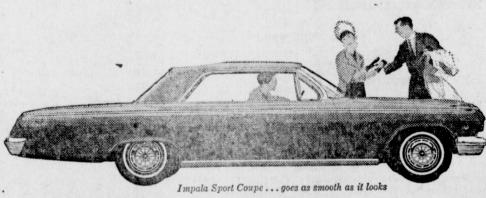
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BAND QUEEN - Sue Willman was crowned band queen November 3 as part of the halftime activity at the Lockney-Muleshoe game here. Her escort was Keith Stephens. Others nominated for queen and their escorts were Davy Jean Anderson and Bob White and Barbara Evins, escorted by her brother, Kenneth Evins. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

John C. Ladd Is Speaker At Engineers Meet In Ft. Worth

Mrs. Earl Ladd, Sr., was the opment of manufacturing methods speaker Tuesday evening, October of fabrication of primary struc-10, at the meeting of North Texas ture, including pressure vessels, Branch of The American Society sandwich panels, nose cones and of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers which was held at Carter Airport of Fort Worth.

forming Process.

Ladd is a 1952 graduate of Muleshoe high school. He entered Oklahoma University and was graduated with a bachelor of Hunters Checked science degree in chemical engineering after which he joined General Dynamics of Fort Worth. He has done applied manufacturing research on chroniunm, electroless nickel, alloy plating, and electroforming of nickel and copper. His accomplishments include development of manufacturing methods for plastic fabrications and a method for producing sandwich structure, both by electrforming process.



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nozzels from nickel and alloy. Ladd is presently employed by Convair as a manufacturing reearch engineer and is in charge Ladds subject was 'Born to of the company's Electroplating Shape Parts and Tools by Electro- division. He is a member of the Dallas-Ft. Worth branch of American Electorplating Society.

For New Licenses

With the opening of the major hunting seasons of the year, game wardens now are beginning a careful check of licenses, according to J. B. Phillips, coordinator of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

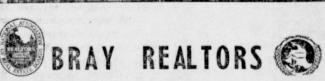
A resident hunting license costng \$3.15 is required of every citizen of Texas who hunts outside the county of his residence, or who hunts deer and turkey in the county of his residence. Exceptions are those citizens who are under 17 years of age, or 65 or over, and citizens hunting on and on which they are residing. Exemption licenses are required for each of these exceptions, when hunting deer or turkey.

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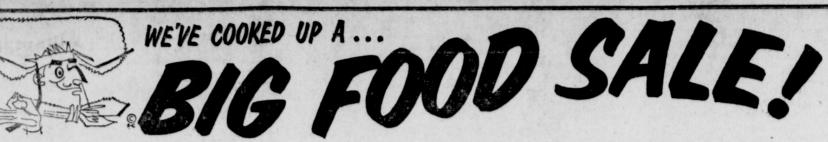
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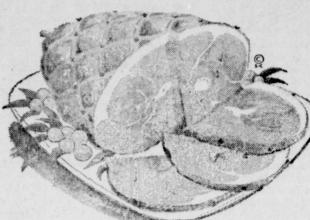
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(Continued from Page 8) and Mrs. Bill Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Masten, all of Morton

Sudan

CASHWAY

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. were in Amherst Sunday to visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. the deceased brothers and fam-Matt Nix, Sr.

Guess Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masten were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McClure of Hereford.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Larisa West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey West, was feted to a party last week for the occasion of her fourth birthday. Ice Cream and cake were served those attending including Jim- they attended the opening of the my, Billy and Kathy Kamp, Phil Hickman's new cafe. Accompany-Kent, Jana Hayes, Donna Reese, ing them to Plains was her mother Connie and Buckshot Ham, Rex Mrs. Clara Parrott of Littlefield.

Assisting Mrs. West with the Linda Hayes, daughter of Mr. hospitalities were Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Gavin Hayes, has been Hayes and Mrs. Lavene Kamp. on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family were in Paducah during the weekend to visit in the home of his brother and family the Prentis's Fields.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

In De Ridder, Louisiana last Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Lena Porteous, was ilies including Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds.

Mrs. Jack Bowns and Keith were in Denver City to spend the weekend.

TO PLAINS Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott, Faye children of San Angelo. and Randy were in Plains Saturday to see her sister and family, the Neal Hickmans. While there

Maple **News Topics**

by Mrs. Oran Reaves

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright and Brenda spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright of near Roswell, N. M.

TO SAN ANGELO Charles Lewis spent last week and Mrs. Earnest Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children of Portales, New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox and day night. children of Bula visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Larwence Taylor Sunday afternoon.

PORTALES GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall had as their guest Sunday his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Wall and Bill of Portales, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor and Dorman. Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Bill attended Church services at the Maple Church of Christ Snday morning.

Some of those on the sick list this week are Sandra Simpson, Maralyn Lewis and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. with his brother and family Mr. Allen in Crosbyton and his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash of Lubbock, Friday.

> visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Monday and Mon-

WALLS HOST

A few friends met in the Uirlas Wall home Monday night to play family, Mr. and Mrs. Kid of week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 42. Those present were Mr. Foy Lamesa.

Progress News

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Shewbert, Plainview, visited the Progress Methodist Church Sunday, where Dr. Shewbert, district superintendent, conducted the morning

The official Board and all commissioners met Wednesday night at the church for a business meeting.

REVIVAL

A revival will begin at the Progress Methodist Church Sunday Nov. 12 with Rev. H. W. Kile of Sundown as guest minister. Everyone is invited to attend. Services will be held each evening

Lewis and Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Dran Reaves Butch and Shelia.

TO LAMESA

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burkett and

M.Y.F. SUB DISTRICT MET The M.Y.F. Shinning Light Subdistrict will meet next Sunday at the Lazbuddie Methodist Church. All youth are urged to attend

this special meeing.

The Progress M.Y.F. held a special program last Sunday night. The film, "One God", was

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan and Roberta, Big Spring, visited here with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Duncan.

Mrs. Velma Gwyn, Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook and Mrs. Mattie

Griffin were in Lubbock Saturday. A. L. Nigh, Lockney, visited his brother and family, the M.O. Nighs, Sunday.

L. L. Bishop and son Danny, of Fort Summer, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Metcalf of girls spent the weekend with their Bovina were guests this past J. D. Gray.

"Key To Education Is Reading"

view regarding American Educ- he said.

endent of Muleshoe's Independ- this week, anytime during the ent School district made was in school hours, and then come back their students.

at school and are urged to visit for a little over a year. classes, particularly during this He is a native of Newton, Kanthat parents will respond to these College, in Gunnison, Colo. invitations.

your c'afd's teacher, parents are teacher until their marriage. invited to call the school princ-

"The key to one's wholeeducation is reading," Superintendent the teachers' conference period Neal B. Dillman said in an inter- or before or after school hours,"

Dillman added that it is import-The second point the superint- ant for parents to visit school regard to cooperation between for special problems to be schedparents and teachers to assist uled at conferences with the teachers.

Parents are always welcome Dillman has been in Muleshoe

week, Dillman said. Special pro- sas, and graduated of South grams and special occasions, such Western College, Winfield, Kansas as open houses and programs with his B. A. in Education. this week, are scheduled from degree in 1953 in Educational time to time. The schools hope Administration Western State

Mr. and Mrs. Dillman have two "To successfully confer with boys and one girl. She was a Prior to coming to Muleshoe, ipal and he will be make appoint- Supt. Dillman was in Kermit, ments with your child's teachers. Texas nine years, as coach four These consultations would be years and principal for five.

Feature of the Week

What's Cookin' In The Kitchen

What's cookin' in the kitchen? The Icon she is holding is one Like many other American homes, of several paintings that was the cozy kitchen int he home of left to Mrs. Crawford by her late Mrs. Carl Crawford is not only husband's sister who passed away a place for cooking, but one for in 1957. Mrs. Crawford said that many activities.

painting pots of another kitchen assistant vice-president of IT&T. artist. Mrs. Crawford spends The Greek Icon is an original over 50 paintings and has many the sixth and tenth centuries. more in the process of being

ling and fishing.

Later Mrs. Crawford enrolled distinguished. in an art class and is now a Information supplied by Harvhe Storm" at the Muleshoe State a colorist of great charm.

Grawford is interested in ancient them more.

she knows little of it's origin The gay spirit found in this only that it was collected in forkitchen creates an inviting atmos- eign countries by her sister-inphere for the informal entertain- law and each piece still bears ing of friends, neighbors and re- a foreign stamp. Her sister-inlatives, for family round-table law was interested in old art and discussions, business and hobbies. | collected it as she traveled exten-Aside from the usual varied sively in foreign countries with array of cooking pots, are the her husband, Albert Pinkney,

many enjoyable hours at her and authorities have placed it table where she has completed among paintings done between Not pictured, but one with an

interesting touch is a painting Beginning in 1956, she painted of an elderly man with a voilin, without instruction and during commonly called "The Old Violthat time completed painting of inist" by those who have seen many scenes that she had retain- it, however it's real name is uned a mental vision of while trave- known. It is on hard woven canvess and no signature can be

student of Dr. Emilo Cabelero. ard University estimate it to have She is a member of the West been painted during the sixtenth Texas Art Association and of the century and theroize that it could Art Guild. "Solitude", one of her have been done by Adrain Brouatest paintings was displayed at wer, a pupil of Franz Hals in opening of Higginbotham- 1626. Brouwer pained scenes of Bartlett Company and "Out of peasant and tavern life and was

Association Exhibit. She also has "These paintings are very old and had displays in Lubbock Art I get to thinking. Who owned them? and where have they In addition to her painting, Mrs. | been? and that makes me enjoy Too, the fact that art. Little would you expect to means a lot to me, but what find upon interviewing a local they are I don't know, and the the pupils' mothers at the art student, paintings from such road to exploring their origin is church's fellowship hall. an ancient age, as termed by a long one that takes a lot of Mrs. Crawford, "Paintings from know-how..of which I am afraid I do not have."

WHAT'S COOKIN' IN THE KITCHEN - more. She is presently a student of Dr.

Progressive 1961-62 Programs

Schools List Ten New Achievements

1961-1962 school year commend Spence said. themselves and the Mulsheoe

o Reading".

Superintendent Neal B. Dillman new and outstanding program is books. used widely, not only in Texas, but throughout the United States. Addie Mae Spence head the new Special Education classes this ards in both the chemistry and year for some 90 pupils.

The speech therapy students meet for 30 minutes twice a week moved this fall to a larger room secretary. under Mrs. Spence. Approximate- and remodeled and painted. Many ly 80 students from the three individuals have been welcome elementary, junior high and high contributors to the school's libschools receive instruction with rary," Dillman said. four or five others in class, or Latin I was begun this year,

PLAYING STUDENT - Parents at Mule-

PIANO RECITAL

On Sunday afternoon at

p.m. the students of Mrs. W. T.

Watson presented a recital at the

Refreshments were served by

To buy, rent, sell or trade

use the Journal want ad's.

Emilo Cabellero and is studying sponge

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

paintings at this time.

rogress Baptist Auditorium.

Independent School District de- the pupils on the theraphy level Spanish being the first. signed to train the youth of our in the classes for the handicapimentary reading for all first play has a specific sound or meanand second graders in Muleshoe's ing which instructs the child in three elementary schools is a correction measures suitable to course, entitled "Phonetic Keys expressed her appreciation to the De Shazo P.T.A. and the Boy said that the phoenic course is record player and other materdesigned to help pupils improve ials, as well as to some of the their reading and spelling. The mothers who have sent toys and

The high school science laboratories have been completely re-Mrs. Mary Maddox and Mrs. modeled with new equipment and meets state accreditation standphysics labs. "The high school library was

the curriculum next year. Latin Education games are taught is the second language taught.

Supt. Dillman commented that ped students. Mrs. Spence said two years in Latin will give a Beginning this year as a sup- "each game that the children student of high ability and rating one of the best backg rounds for educational advancement in numerous other courses. "A successful phonetic approach his needs and abilities". She also Latin student is readily recognized by instructors by his background knowledge gained from Scouts who have contributed a Latin courses," Dillman said.

A 3710.0 raise in the salaries of classroom teachers, pay raises to principals, superintendents, as well as transportation workers and janitors, was instituted at the opening of the 1961-1962 school

Also salary raises were given to the tax assessor-collector and bookkeeper and superintendent's

These achievements were put into effect by the action of the board of education and superintendent Dillman. The salary raises for teachers was suplimented by in individual classes, or by indiv- with a continuation and Latin funds provided by the passage of



Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dearman, ican Education Week. Mrs Lawrence Dalrymple shown in high

PAUSE THAT REFRESHES - The four school cafeteria enjoying a coffee break shown above visited their schools. Sharon while on a tour of the school during Amer-

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Chili Supper,

7:30 p.m. - - High School Foot-

tary School Covered-Dish Supper

8:30 Muleshoe Square Dance

12 noon - Jayces, Triple Inn

8 p.m. - Rainbow Girls, Mason-

6 p.m. - Chamber of Commerce

School Board Meets Monday

12 noon - Rotary Club, Ameri-

7:30 - Los Planos Study Club,

with Mrs. Jim Green Co-hostess.

Hostess Mrs. Norman Thomas

7:30 p.m. - Order of Masons,

8 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 190F

Hell. 303 West Second. 7:30 p.m. - The Saint Ann's

Resary, Study Club-Immaculate

Conception Catholic parsonage.

Followed by Evening Holy Mass.

1:39 - Ladies Play Day, Mule-

shoe Country Club, Tee off time

DEARMANS VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dearman

were in Lubbock Monday on bus-

ions Club. American

WEDNESDAY

urged to attend.

Veterans Day Events

MONDAY

TUESDAY

cal Legion Hall.

Masenic 'Hall.

Cafe, American Blvd.

School Board To Meet Nov. 13

"The most important aspect of School Board - Superintendent relationship is that we do have common ideals and aims," stated Dr. B. R. Putman, president of the local School Board.

The most important common school community which we both serve, he said.

Dr. Putman and his able board with W. F. Bartley, vice-president, Barry Lewis, secretary, and E. V. Bartlett, Harold King, Jack Lenderson and Murl Stevenson work with Superintendent Neal B. Dillman in establishing the broad framework, through its policies, n which the school system must operate. Beyond that, the system is operated by the administration and its professional staff through proper interpretation of the poliies of the Board.

The goal of both the board and the superintendent is to develop the best education possible for our young people. The board is charged upon their election with the duty of arriving at sound school policies, with all the help the duty of arriving at sound school polices, with all the help of interested and informed public

The Maleshoe School Board neets in open sessions once a month on the Monday evening closest to the 10th of each month. The next meeting will be Nov. 13. DeShazo

Donald Glenn's grandmother, Mrs. Bill Collins, the former Maragret Roach enrolled there in the fourth grade in 1925 and contuinued to attend classes here until 1931.

His mother, the former Bobby Collins started to school in the same building in 1943. She finished school in Muleshoe, along with two sisters, Mrs. Bill (Billy) Jeters of Springdale, Arkansas and Mrs. Gene (Betty) Richardson of Austin.

The late Mrs. J. J. DeShazo rel tought Mrs. Collins then all and of her daughters. Mrs. Jack benhaure. Donald Glenn's greatint, is his teacher.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

When we see the glory of God, we see also in desperate need of

Overwhelmiing Approval Of **National Council of Churches**

The two most recent national of Churches gave overwhelming churches on contemporary social and economic issues. These were the General Convention of the In Same Building of Churches gave overwhelming endorsement to the NCC and its right and duty to speak to the churches on contemporary social Donald Harrison started to school and economic issues. These were this part September, he set a the General Convention of the new history for his family. He is meeting in Detroit and inter- the third generation to attend nation! Convention of Christian school in the same building, case Churches (Disciples of Christ) Muleshoo's only school, now May neeting in Karras City.

shoe Junior High School went through part Shown above are Mrs. Florene Mills, Andy

of what their children go through each Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs.

day when they visited the school Monday B. R. Putman, visiting Mrs. Page's class-night. This was part of the observance of room. (Journal Photo and Engraving)

Denominational Meetings Voice

The Ediscopalian corresponent to the Christian Century character Dedicated To All erized that church's meeting as the most ecumenically minded Mothers of Little Boys communion.'

er in the year including the U.S. Presbyterians, United Presbyter-Church of Christ, Augustana and And never known too much re-General Conference did not meet this year but the Quadrennial in 1960 strongly upheld the Naional

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WEEK / NOVEMBER 5-11

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meetings of denominations constituents to the National Council Third Generation endorsement to the NC and its Affends School

American Education Week in Muleshoe.

"rigt, the Savior. havid Ir in (New Brunswick)

Those two communions joined DEAR TEACHER: Herewich you title saint . . . He's sweet and nany others that had previously will find , . . Attached a lad with happy, cican and good . . . And it acken favorable NCC stands earlacken favorable NCC stands earl full of life and fun . . . And up other . ians, American Baptists, United to now has played and run . . . Pm HIS MOTHER.

Julien C. Hver--taken

United Lutherans. The Methodist straint . . . And while he's not a from the Amarillo Daily News



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Schools Observe Education Week

American Education Week was visitation. The public is invited. opened in Muleshoe Monday night with about 285 parents atending our community through the public open house at Junior high, enjoy- High School Cafeteria Sponsored ing open house at the junior high by DeShazo PTA. Students \$.75, and high schools here. adults, \$1.00.

About 160 parents attended the open house at junior high, enjoy- ball Game, Benny Douglass Stading the different type of program | ium. Muleshoe vs Abernathy. there. Parents went through the 7:30 - 9 p.m. - Hilltop Elemenclassrooms and "went to school" with "periods" set up as their and program with all parents children's day is planned.

Following this, parents consulted with individual teachers, saw Club, American Legion Hall. bulletin boards of students' work in the Library, study hall and each classroom. High school visitors were treat-

ed to a choir recital at 7:30 Monday night, followed by a 20 ic Hall. minute exhibition of tumbling and gymnastics by the girls phy- Chamber of Commerce office. sical education classes.

Parents visiting the high school also saw exhibits of athletic equipment and movies of the Lockney-Muleshoe game, an exhibit of science work done by Muleshoe High School students.

After refreshments were served in the cafeteria, parents were "Art of Ceramics" is the program free to look around the building and consult with individual teac'ers. About 125 parents visited in the high school.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

9:30 a.m. - Trinity Baptist Church Annex. Sunbeams (preschool children) Trinity Baptist Church.

5:30 p.m. Muleshoe Study Club, Production Credit Building, Hostesses are Mrs. O. E. Lumsden and Mrs. S. L. Benefield. The program is "Fine Arts Festival" Other entertainment will feature a vocal by Mrs. Dick Mink-

6:00 p.m. - Freshman Football rame, Levelland vs Muleshoe, at

Levelland.

iness. Mrs. Dearman visited with her daughter, Mrs. Clois Cotton in Anton, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Dearman in Lubbock.

Less than one-fifth of 1 per cent Richland Hils and Mary DeShazo of credit union loan shave proved Elementary schools for parent's uncolectible.

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MULESHOE



MRS. CRAWFORD HOLDS THE GREEK I inch thick and is fastened together with it belonged. The carved frame is heavy art of this period. and the back is of wood, approximately

Mrs. Crawford, like many artists of today

is a 'kitchen artist'. She has done some 50

paintings in the kitchen of her home and

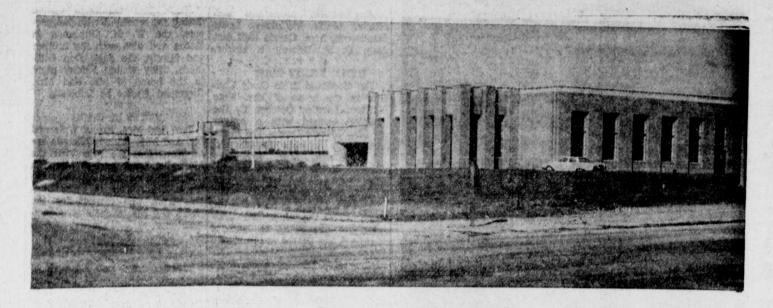
is in the process of completing several

ICON that has brought many questions to wooden pegs. The background of the her mind as to its origin and to whom painting is gold as is much of the ancient

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

We Are Proud of Our Schools





"Your Schools: Time for a progress Report"

WE HAVE:

In Mulehoe Independent Public Schools 1,809: 1,067 in elementary grades, 313 in junior high, and 417 in high school.

Five active Parent Teachers Associations representing six schools.

President Dr. B. R. Putman, Barry Lewis, W. F. Bartley, E. V. Bartlett, Harold King, Jack Lenderson, and Murl Stevenson.

92 teachers and administrators in six schools.

A budget of \$75,719 for the 1961-62 school year, 349,418.00

Classes for many interests and abilities, including special education, foreign languages, health, science, driver's education.

A larger and remodeled high school library, to encourage reading and continuing good reading and studying habits throughout entire life-times.



WE NEED:

- 1. Serious Students
- 2. Interested Parents
- 3. Able Board Members
- 4. Quality Teachers
- 5. Ample Funds
- 6. Changing Curriculums
- 7. Lifelong Learners

VISIT THEM SOON

We Honor Our Muleshoe Independent Schools And Teachers This Week

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Dinner Bell
Corral Drive-In
Leal's Best Tortillas

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Damron Drug Western Drug

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City Cleaners Lambert Cleaners

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Francis Implement Co.
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Lenderson Implement Co.
Pruitt Brothers

MISCELLANEOUS

Singlton Funeral Home Muleshoe Livestock Auction

VARIETY STORES

Ben Franklin 5 & 10

DEPARTMENT - WOMEN'S STORES

Anthonys Cobbs Geralds

St. Clair's

GROCERIES

Piggly Wiggly Red's Food Market White's Cashway



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Student Gain Revealed

The most recent report from the Muleshoe Independent Public Schools membership is 1,857-110 more than August 28 during registration.

The November 7 list, released by Neal Dillman, superintendent, shows Muleshoe High School with 414 students; six more than at the first of school; junior high school with 314, 15 more than August; Richland Hills Elementary, 524, 30 more; DeShazo Elementary, 562, 59 more; Hilltop, 34 now, with 43 in August and Special Education Classes, new this year, with nine pu-



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Sylvia Pool and Jerry Coulter, two Muleshoe High School students shown above, run through their lines for the Student Council play, "The Curious Savage," which will be pesented at 8 p.m. November 13. Others in the cast are Peggy Lewis, Jim Bryant, Travis Creamer, Dick Allison, Davy Jean Anderson, Dianne Rainwater, Sue Willman and Helene (Journal Photo and Engraving)

BENNY DUNLAP HONORED

Benny Dunlap was honored with a surprise party on his 21st pirthday by his wife, Anonie. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hightower, Cynthia

and Corkey Long of Goodland, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Neal Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Brockett. Mrs. Dunlap served Cherry

Coke, coffee, nd grape punch.

VISITS BIRDSONGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hitch and sons, Ricky and Scott were guests n the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.F

Mrs. Hatch is a friend of Bird-Wednesday. songs whom they met while livng in Amherst where Mr. Hatch was music director for the school. Mrs. Hatch is employed at CHOB radio station in Hobbs.

Dr. K. C. Patzer attended a esearch work class in Tulsa,

States represented at the metng were Texas Kansas, Arkanas, Missouri and Oklahoma. These classes are held 4 times per year. The date for the next class was set for the first weekend in February of 1962.

A sudden, rapid rise in the ba-

Three Way News

By Mrs. Jack Lane HDC MEETS

The Home Demonstration Club net Thursday, November 2 at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Thurl Lemons. After a short business meeting, Christmas Ideas were shown to the club members. Refreshments were served by the ostess Mrs. Lemons to the folowing ladies: Mesdames Bob Klutts, Mack McCelvey, Louis Henderson, Mrs. Carrie Huff and ents, the W. H. Gillilands in Mrs. D. P. Brinker a visitor.

BIBLE STUDY CLUB The Goodland Bible Study Club Raymond Easter in Lubbock. net in the home of Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Tuesday October 31. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Margie Davis. The mempers study in Acts the 7th and 8th Chapters. Mrs. Rosemary Johnson received the hostess gift. commissioners meeting for the The next meeting will be held at Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales, N.M. Mrs. Gaddy is an excharter member of the club. The Club home and Mr. Nichols is a commembers are going to have a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Plains Hotel in Portales. Members at- CONGRATULATIONS tending club Tuesday were: Mesdames Tommy Galt, Doyle Davis, Buck Ragsdale, Kenneth Corbell, Baker Johnson, L. W. Chapman, Clint Everett, F. L. Stegall and a visitor Mrs. Neal Smith.

LUBBOCK SHOPPERS Mrs. Ed Latimer and Mrs Doyle Davis were in Lubbock shopping Friday.

ATTEND COFEE

Mrs. Jack Lane, Danette and Mrs. Frank Griffith attended a ge-acquainted coffee Friday morning given for the Muleshoe Jour-Community Correspondents at the home of Mrs. Larry B. Revolution Good Citizen Contest.

VISIT PARENTS Mrs. L. L. Cagle and Karen of be held in Corpus Christi in March Tatum, N.M. visited in the home of next year. She will be presentof Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brinker Saturday. Mrs. Cagle is the daughter of the Brinkers.

FLOYDADA VISOITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrixs and boys of Floydada visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler Friday and Saturday. The Hendrixs are former residents of the Goodland commun-

EAGLE PASS LOOKERS Doyle Davis and Ed Latimer went to Eagle Pass on business

CHURCH SUPPER

Three Way Baptist Church had a supper Wednesday night for all the church members. Barbecue steak prepared by the Oklahoma this past weekend. The Gene Kenleys, beans potato metings were held in the Trade-salad, lettuce salad, pickles, onions, pie, cake, and coffee was served to about 45 members. Singing and regular prayer service was lead by Ed Neutzler after the supper.

WEEKEND GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Albuquerque N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Batteas and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams of Shallowater, Texas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith over the weeknd.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams and girls left after the football Ft. Worth; and Hugh, Dallas; game Friday night for Gustine, Texas to visit Mr. Adams mother, Mrs. J. E. Adams over the weekend.

VISIOTS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fort and Pat visited Mrs. Fort's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Weaver of Lovington, N. M., over the week-

VISITS DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Emerson were in El Paso, Texas over the weekend visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Nitcher and boys. Mrs. Nitcher and boys came home with the Emersons and plans to stay un-

ATTEND FUNERAL

till Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt attended he funeral of Mr. Holts uncle, Freeman Adams in Abernathy, Texas, Wednesday. Mr. Adams was a former resident of the Goodland community for a number of years.

VISITS PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and boys of Causey, N. M., visited in the home of Mrs. Simpson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl' Pollard Sunday.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Sudents home from college this veekend were Carter Williams, Butch Tucker and Pete Tarlton from West Texas State, Canyon Bonnie Batteas and Mike Flaniken from Wayland, Plainview.

PORTALES SHOPPERS

Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. L. W. Chapman and Mrs. F. L. Stegall were in Portales, N. M. Wednesday shopping and visited in the in Anton, and his mother, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy Laura Dearman in Lubbock.

Cranes-

Sudan

Neighbors

by Mrs R. E. Scott

and Mrs. E. A. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey West and

Slaton and also with his brother

and family, the Jack Don Gilli-

lands. They visited Friday night

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

VISITS IN WACO

home. Rev. Weir is representa-

Mrs. H. K. Edwards of Crowel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartley

have a new great-grandson, Terry

Mark, born last week to Mr. and

Open to Senior girls only the

essay will be the state winner

Mrs. Terry Green of Earth.

CONTESTANT CHOSEN

HOUSEWARMING

were served those attending.

Bill Sterr, T. P. Wingo,

Walker, Wayne Howell,

Potter, Lynn Olds, Paul Chisholm,

Wayne Brownd, M. C. Engram,

Bruce Newman, J. B. Harper.

(Continued on Page 5)

Death Claims

Ft. Worth.

Former Resident

Charles E. Hinton, who farmed

in the Baileyboro community in

the 1930's, died October 29 in

Survived by three sons Fred of Riverbank, California, Paul of

3 daughters, Mrs. Jerome Cash,

Enochs; Mrs. L. E. Cox, Ft. Wor-

th; and Mrs. Pearl Williams,

Amarillo; 16 grandchildren and

22 great-grandchildren, he was

preceded in death by his wife,

Having suffered a stroke in

Amarillo two years ago, Mr. Hin-

September 1. Interment was in

the Mount Olive Cemetery, Ft.

Mr. Hinton, 87, was a member

of the Church of Christ.

oital here in Muleshoe.

Survivors include Mrs. Glenn

Phipps, Muleshoe; Mrs. Clere

Barrington, O'Donnell; Joe Don

Other survivors include brothers Charles Swope, Lampasas; Lon

Swope andH enry Swope, both of

Killeen, and J. B. Swop, Houston.

Also surviving her are 26 grand-

children and 19 great-grandchild-

Arrangements were by Single

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dearman

were in Lubbock Monday on bus-

iness. Mrs. Dearman visited with

her daughter, Mrs. Clois Cotton

ton Funeral Home here

Cemetery, Tahoka.

en of the deceased.

Mother Of Mrs.

who died in 1955.

Herb

missioner.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir and

(Continued From Page 1) ed abruptly. Climbing about 20

more to continue his run. Near the end of the lake, more birds were in the air. He had depended on the wind to cover the noise of the engine, but the necessary change in plans had forced him to abandon the cover

family were in Slaton during the of the wind. weekend to visit her parents, Mr. Now he had to climb and climb fast. A seven to eight pound sandhill crane could rip a hole in a The Duane Gillilands visited wing or come right through the during the weekend with his parwindshield.

SUCCESS

Locker avoided the birds and landed near the refuge office. He found Van Tries elated over the result of the operation. He had expected the dye to reach 200 of the cranes.

To his satisfaction, Locker's application of the Nyanzol "D" Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols are had reached about 800 of the

in Waco this week to visit the cranes in full strength. Methodist home and to attend a Others were later found to have the black dye on their legs, having come in contact with dye in tive from this district for the the water. Still others had partially covered in the project.

Van Tries, Locker, Edd Ary, maintenance man at the refuge, and John Johanson, assistant re-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards of fuge manager, then climbed into Lubbock have a new daughter, a jet helicopter flown by Captain Passman, of Cannon Air Force Margie Lee. The Edwards have another daughter, Mary Ann. Base. In it, they flew over the Maternal grandparents are Mr. birds again, finding a number and Mrs. Robert Masten. Pater- of them wearing the black dye nal grandparents are Mr. and that will stay on them until they

molt in the spring. Van Tries said the project was so successful that he plans to repeat the operation in the near

Locker may or may not fly the next mission. He is in Florida this week and so The Journal could not contact him at press Sue Lynch has been chosen to time to find out if he would again represent the Sudan High School chance the flight. in the Daughters of American

Before he left on his trip, he said, "The possibility of the birds flushing up into the path of the plane was reason enough to cause

and will be an honor guest at the me to be dubious." annual State DAR conference to "At my speed of 130 miles per hour, the thought of flying into ed a \$100 United States Saving birds weighing seven to eight pounds was no small item to be bond or a \$75 scholarship and a considered. After some hours of state winners pin. Her essay will debate, I decided to fly the also be sent to National Society

"However, as I neared the place, the thought was still with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten me. As I lowered the nose, I told myself, 'Here goes'-were entertained with a houseshoved the throttle and went on warming when friends called at their new home last Thursday in. In about six seconds, it was over and I was pleased with the

The hostess gift was a braided Whether anyone else will try rug. Cookies cokes, and coffee the job is still another question. Van Tries said other refuges will Assisting with the event were Messers and Mesdames Byron probably not join in the use of this method, as sandhill cranes Ford, John Humphreys, R. L. Brown, Bill Curry, F. M. Smith, are concentrated in this area more

The cranes will leave Muleshoe National Refuge in March and head for Canada, Alaska and Siberia.

Burnice May, Noel Lumpkin, Some will take with them the Hubert Dykes, Marvin Tollett, result of Bill Van Tries' planning and Morgan Locker's flying skill. Out-of-town guests attending They will head back to the Northincluded Mr. and Mrs. C. N. land still wearing a black-dyed McCluer, of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Masten, Mr. feathers.

And, as they go and wherever they go, men of the U. S. Department of Interior will be on the lookout for them to chart their

migration routes. **Shoppers Survey**

To Be Taken Here Students in four area schools in the Muleshoe trade territory will be taking home four-page copies of a consumer survey being conducted by the Retail division of the Muleshoe Chamber

of Commerce this week.

Chairman Roger Albertson said the survey, which is being sent to parents of all school children in the area, is designed to learn where folks in this part of the country do their shopping, why they trade where they do, and what local retailers can do to ton was moved to Ft. Worth improve their services to their customers and potential custo-

School children at Muleshoe, Three Way, Lazbuddie, and Bula will be given the survey forms this week, so they may take them to their parents, who are asked to fill them out and return them the following day.

"We hope to receive a high **Glenn Phipps Dies** enough return on the survey to intelligently assess our present status in the retail picture" Albertson said. "Also, we feel rear-old, resident of Tahoka, died that the survey will point up our November 6 at West Plains Hosweaknesses, and help us to be in a better position to serve the buy-Mrs. Minor was the mother of ing public", the chairman con-Mrs. Glenn Phipps of Muleshoe. cluded. Interment will be in Tahoka

Parents are requested to fill out the survey forms, but not to sign them, as individual returns will not figure in the final analysis of the survey.

Minor, Brownfield; John Max Superintendents at the above Minor, West Point, New York; named schools are cooperating Minor, Post; Jack W. Minor, Seagraves; and A. J. Min- with the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce in making the survey or, Spokane, Washington, child-



Calendar of Events

Hamburger, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Fries, Jello feet higher, he levelled off once Fruit Salad and 1/2 pint of milk. MONDAY

Meat Loaf, Buttered Carrots,

Celery Sticks, Hot Rolls, Butter and Syrup, ½ pint of milk. TUESDAY

Yeast Biscuits and butter, Apple Cobbler and 1/2 pint of milk.

WEDNESDAY Frito Pies, Black Eyed Peas, Lettuce and Tomatoe Salad, Date

Bread, Apricot halves and 1/2 pint

Pork and Beans with Vienna Sausage, Homony, Buttered Spin-Chicken Pot Pies, Cabbage and ich, Cornbread and buter, Frost-Apple Salad, Creamed Potatoes, ed Brownies and 1/2 pint of milk.

Lamb-Bailey Bi-County Council Of Parent-Teachers Met In Sudan

met in Sudan on Tuesday, Nov- in Houston, November 29-30 and Melvin Hines, Olton, presiding is the delegate from the Council. Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, Littlefield,

fill a vacancy which existed. Mrs. Eugene Black, Muleshoe,

ember 7, at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. December 1st. Mrs. Melvin Hines The next Council Meeting will was elected Vice-President, to be in Amherst on February 6, at 2:0 p.m.

Twenty-seven persons were preand Mr. Glenn Reeves, Little- sent, representing the following field, were elected first and sec- schools; Amherst, Bula, Littlealternate council delegates Springlake and Sudan.

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Mules Romp Over Longhorns, 44-6

Muleshoe scored 16 points in

end zone for the extra points.

where quarterback Kenny Heath-

Early in the third quarter

Muleshoe scored again. After

Young simply stole the ball out

of a Lockney back as he crossed

the line of scrimmage and ran 57

yards for a TD. After fumbling

the ball on the extra point try,

Billy Gilbreath grabbed up the

ball and did the only thing he

Pierce added another TD for

the Mules in the third quarter

end zone. Extra point was no

In the third quarter, Coach Bill

Bob Stevenson, halfback, for the

Lockney scored in the waning

seconds of the game when John-

nie Belt connected with his bro-

30-yard pass and run play for the

lone Longhorn touchdown. Their

try for extra point failed, and

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Lollis

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bristol

Mr. & Mrs. Herschel Wimberely

Jim Young.

The hard - running Muleshoe | Muleshoe scored in the first Mules romped to a 44-6 victory | quarter and scoring from the 10over the Lockney Longhorns here yard line, with fullback Pierce in Benny Douglass Stadium for ramming over. The try for extra their second win of the season point was no good as the Mules and their first conference victory. jumped to a 6-0 early lead.

Floydada Raps Morton, 17-8

Teague passed for Floydada's first touchdown, set up the second with his running, and passed for

He gained 90 yards in 14 car-

Teague banged his right knee in the first two minutes, and carried the ball only four times the

.. The knee was taped up at halfon a magnificent fourth quarter for the extra points. running display.

Teague was also suffering from a boil ("big as a silver dollar," Lockney had recovered a Mule said Coach Charles Tyer) on his fumble on the Muleshoe 43,

Tyer had high praise for the defensive play of the Whirlwinds in the fourth quarter. He thought the efforts of halfback Dave Barnhart was brilliant.

.Morton's fullback Wilburn Zuber | could try, run for the goal line. had great success running the He crossed over untouched for middle of the Floydada line, gain- another extra point for Muleshoe. ing 94 yards in 20 carries.

The Morton line outplayed the from 3-yards out as he burst Floydada forward wall during the through over tackle and into the first three periods. Floydada's record is now 9-0, good.

while Morton is 7-2. Floydada scored early in the Taylor put in his reserves to let game, when Teague hit end Don them get a taste of action, which Switzer with a 56-yard touchdown they did real good. David Robpass. Switzer caught the ball on erts, playing end, swiped a Lockthe Morton 30, reversed his field ney pass on the Lonhgohn 45 and and scored. romped over for the TD. Quart-

Charlie Christian's kick for the erback Harrison passed to Joe extra point failed.

Center Frank Barrow recovered extra point. a Morton fumble on the Floydada 48, and early in the second period goal to put Floydada ahead, 9-0. ther, Ronnie, with a beautiful Morton took the ensuing kickoff and marched 71 yards to score with four minutes remaining in the Mules were a jubiliant lot as the half. The running of Steve Middleton and Zuber were high-

Zuber drove over right tackle to score from the two. Middleton passed to Charles Ledbetter for the two extra points. Floydada the many kindnesses extended us led at halftime, 9-8.

Zuber spearheaded a Morton drive early in the third period from the visitor's 28 to the Floydada 30. Barnhart rode through to spill Morton's Middleton for a six-yard loss on a fourth-down bootleg attempt

Morton reached the Floydada 35 late in the fourth quarter but

stalled. Floydada proceeded to march 65 yards in nine plays to score Teague gained 54 of the yards. Christian fought across for the touchdown from the two, to make it 15-8. Teague passed to Darry Lindey for the conversion.

Canyon Slips By Tulia, 27-20 Canyon's Eagles edged the Tulia

Hornets 27-20 in offensively explosive District 1-AA football game here tonight. Tulia wasted no time in gain-

ing the lead, 7-0, when Paul Caraway's pass to Gary Don Haught on the first play from scrimmage carried for 54 yards and a touchdown. Frank Hooper kicked the extra point. The Eagles took the following

kickoff, and on the first play from scrimmage halfback Harry Lisle skirted right end and galloped 69 yards to paydirt. The extra point try failed.

Seven minutes deep in the first quarter, a Caraway jump pass to David Cole connected for eight yards and a touchdown, with Hooper kicking the conversion to put the Hornets in front 14-6.

Canyon moved within two points with 2:50 gone in the second period when Lisle skirted left end for 47 yards and Ronny Harris carried for the conversion. Caraway and crew retaliated with 2:50 left in the quarter on an 80-yard gallop by the Hornet quarterback.

Eagles, trailing by six points going into the third quarter, struck for one touchdown with Harris going over center for two yards to tie the score, tieing the game at 20-20. Lisle, rugged running halfback for the Eagles, tore loose for 57 yards and the deciding touchdown with 1:50 left in the game, then kicked the extra

Farwell Downs Sudan, 48-14

. FARWEL, Nove. 3- The Farwell's Lovelace brothers teamed here Friday night to figure on every scoring play and direct the Steers to a 48-14 victory over the Sudan Hornets in District 3-A con-

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

What happened to the million tourists who did not come to the second quarter on the hard Taxes this year?

running of Pierce and halfback That question faces a Statewide conferenceof 'Texans for Tourists" called for 'november 28 in Billy Gilbreath crossed the Austin, by Gov. Price Daniel. double stripe early in the second Since 1957, the number of tourperiod from20 yards out. This ists coming to Texas has steadily score was set up after an unidendeclined. Governor Daniel always tified Mule pounced on a Lockney has felt that Texas should match fumble on the Muleshoe 41-yard the advertising programs of other line. Gary Pierce banged into the

Nationally, tourism is the third largest industry. n Texas, it ranks Pierce intercepted a Longhorn pass to set the Mules up in busi-

Texas voters amended the conness on the Lockney 40. From there the Mules drove down to stitution in 1958 to allow state the Longhorn 1-yard line, from money to be spent to attract ourists. But wo sessions of he ington plowed over for the third Legislaure have declined to appro-Muleshoe score. Jim Young ran priate the money.

Charged with responsibility of promoting tourism in Texas is the State Highway Department. The upcoming al-day session s designed to build grassroots support for legislation to finance a program of advertising.

was announced by B. Frank keeping.

Area

SAFE HIGHWAYS of the previous year. An increase in highway fatali-

ties this year, after a 26 per cent decline in past years, disturbs the state's chief policeman, Col. Homer Garrison Jr. of the Department of Public Safety.

Present statistics indicate the number of deaths in 1961 will be 20 to 25 more than the 2254 of 1960. So Colonel Garrison has sent out word for his men toredouble their efforts to remove the unsafe and reckless drivers from the highways.

Program includes more use of radar equipment to check speeds, especially the new type which requires only one highway patrolman per car. It also includes more stopping of drivers to make sure they hold drivers licenses. will be followed by Governor Daniel's annual Christmas traffic safety drive starting with Safety Sunday--December 10. Governor Daniel urged pastors to remind their members of their personal and moral obligation to drive carefully.

CAMPING OUT More and more people are us ing the state park system for overnight camping.

Bill M. Collins, executive director of the State Parks Board, Ben Ramsey. reported that 398,419 persons registered for overnight camp facilfiscal year which ended August

Taxpayers Will Get Special Table

For Figuring Sales Tax Deduction

Texas taxpayers will get a Sales Tax Table to help the A new Table will be published

tax payments on their federal in- state tax deduction at a glance Mr. White explained that esti-

come tax returns for 1961. This and without troublesome record mates of average Texas general

White, Internal Revenue Service According to Mr. White, Texas two kinds of information - state

Regional Commissioner for Texas taxpayers who itemize their de-sales tax laws and a statistical

The IRS has devised a Texas records, providing their Texas established, or substantial chang-

"Texas taxpayers making state vised.

keep sales tax records and be 28, 1961.

Taxpayers using the standard

have to keep their state sales tax When new spending patterns are

sales tax deductions do not ex- es are made in the Texas Sales

ceed those on the Tax Table. Tax Law, the Table will be re-

sales tax payments in excess of The Table does not include such

the amounts shown on the Table deductible items as the Texas

may take deductions to which state tax on gasoline, which is

they are lawfully entitled," Mr. five cents a gallon, or the state

However, these taxpayers must pack, which was effective August

able to prove their deductions in Mr. White said that the time

he same way as they would be saving Texas Sales Tax Table required to verify any other de- will be off the presses and avail-

ductions on their federal tax re- able for general distribution at

and four other southwestern ductions on Form 1040 will not analysis of consumer spending.

break in claiming Texas sales Texas taxpayer calculate his for 1962.

White said.

turn.

This is far above the 297,418

Attracting the greatest number were the rugged canyons of Garner State Park. Gain there was 70 per cent, or an increase to 138,951 from 99,731, during 1961. Palo Duro Canyon and Huntsville State Parks also showed substantial gains in campers.

MORE TAX LAWS? City officials had their annual meeting, and heard Governor Daniel give support to their main thesis-that cities need new sources of revenue if they are to handle the growing problems

Most likely avenue is the movement to have the state abandon kep the state's books in the the property tax, so it can be used exclusively for city and heavy growth of public shools school purposes. The State and Local Tax Study Commission created by the Legislature in 1959 is specifically directed to report on this possibility.

Speaker James A. Turman filled two vacancies on that study L. Sandahl of Austin and Charles group. He named Reps. Charles N. Wilson of Trinity to work with senators and citizens who have been named to it by Governor Daniel and former Lieut. Gov.

In addition to reporting on the idea of state abandonment of the ities in Texas parks during the ad valorem tax, now bringing in about \$40,00,00 a year, the commission will report on whether

sales tax payments are based on

tax on cigarettes, eight cents a

IRS district offices in Austin and

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other new tax sources should be granted to cities which need them. Most startling tax news came from James McGrew, research director for the Texas Research close question whether the new sales tax will produce enough state revenue in the two years

starting September 1, 1963, to

black. The big factor-steady and

and colleges. HIGH HEAD COUNT

Enrollments in the 19 coleges and universities operated by the state government rose sharply this year-about 1 per cent. Total head co7nt at the 19 schools this fall was 100,982. This compares with 91,960 a year ago

and 52568 only 10 years ago. Addition of the University of Houston to the list of state-supported coleges in 1963 will give the state school total a big jump. Its 11.860 enrollment this fall makes it the second largest in the state, second only to the University of Texas' 20,396.

Texas Tech at Lubbock has become the third largest with 10.212 enrolled.

Coleges and universities which are not state-supported showed a smaller gain than the state schools from 59,036 to 60,924. One factor in the change was the move of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls into the state-supported

Fastest-growing college is Arlngton State. It had 1,318 students 10 years ago and now has 8,318 to rank it fifth largest. Right behind is Texas A & M, which has 8.835 students this fall.

NURSE PROGRAM Studies by the State Board of

Vocational Nuse Examiners reveal that 24,613 vocational nurses have been licensed in Texas since 1951. Also 103 training schools now are in operation over the state. Examinations on October 20 and 21 resulted in licensing of 656 candidates.

It now takes one year in ocational nurses school or two years in a professional nursing school to become eligible to take the state board examinations.

WORKING ON HIGHWAYS Texas Highway Commission laid is serving at the Naval Missile out \$20,00,00 worth of work for Facility, Point Arguello, Calif. its staff to do to improve safety counties, and ranges from pavement and bridgewidening to complete reconstruction.

PUTTING ON THE STEAM to catch up to Jim Young, Muleshoe halfback, is a Lockney back. This is one of the few times in the game that Lockney could catch the Mules, who won the game 44-6.

(Journal Photo and Engraving)

Billy R. Stroud Works On Navy Missile Facility

Billy R. Stroud, aviation machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Stroud of 914 E. Second, Muleshoe, Texas

Highway workers are getting on 2,433 miles of primary highway some new training, too. They will be taught how to detect radiation contamination, so traffic can be routed away from unsafe areas in case of a nuclear attack.

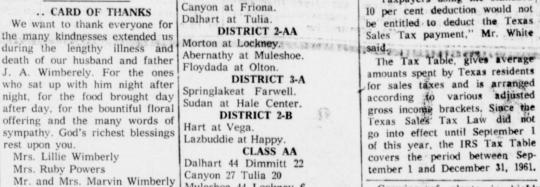
Facility personnel conducted the econd successful missile launch, October 21, lobbing a 75-pound payload into a polar orbit some ,000 miles above the earth. The Point Arguello installation,

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run by the Navy for the Department of Defense, is the main launch and tracking site for America's vast Pacific Missile

Nephew-"Thanks very much "Aunt-"Oh, that's nothing to

Nephew - "That's what I hought, but mother told me to thank you just the same.'



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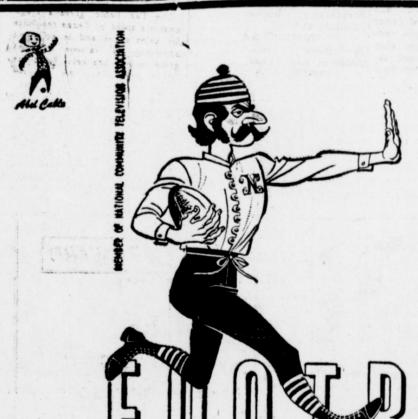
Lawton at Phillips (non-conference

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Littlefield at Hereford.

of this year, the IRS Tax Table covers the period between September 1 and December 31, 1961. Muleshoe 44 Lockney 6 Growing of plants in highly Floydada 17 Morton 8 saline soils may someday be pos-Abernathy 27 Olton 0 sible if current research by scient-Denver City 60 Tahoka 0 ists of the U.S. Department of Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Wimberely Hart 22 Lazbuddie 8 Agriculture upholds early find-

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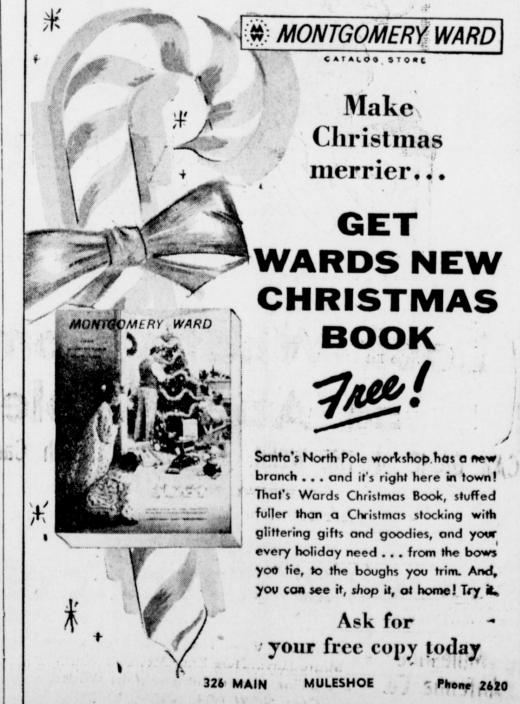
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Teacher Shortage?

There's more than one way to skin any cat, including the one that has been meowing loudly about a "teacher shortage." Rashi Fein, economist with the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told a 19-nation education conterence the other day: "There is no shortage of teachers, only a shortage of effective teaching."

This is in direct contrast to previous propaganda from the Kennedy administration that public schools have a shortage of 600,000 teachers.

Mr. Fein spoke against utilizing teachers for babysitting duties. Another U. S. speaker told the conference teachers they should not have to "help the children off with their snowsuits or erase blackboards."

A group of teachers not long ago protested here against having to spend much of their time on non-teaching duties. In some localities, growing use is already made of educational television, classroom clerks, teacher aids, assistant teachers and other means of stretching professional teaching talents and energies. This trend makes sense because it is a local solution at a local level. -Reprinted from the Dallas Morning News

Lost Freedom

The Free press in Cuba is now completely extinct, powerless to reveal Fidel Castro "as one of the most ruthless of all the power-grabbing dictators the world has ever known.

This analysis was made in release of the final chapter of the Freedom of Information annual report.

The final blow at a free press in Cuba was leveled, asserts Newton, with the closing of the Roman Catholic magazine, "La Quincena." The Cuban people then, he said, "were left completely isolated from the free world ... of the 16 dailies that operated in Havana when Castro ousted the Batista regime in January 1959, only six remain-and all six now speak with a single voice in praise and support of the Castro regime.'

Newton further comments, "Joining in the anti-U.S. crescendo have been all of Cuba's radio and television stations. All have lost their freedom and now operate in

a one-purpose pro-Castro network. 'In this entire picture, one bright light for a oneday resurrection of a free press and other freedoms in Cuba continues to glow. This is the determined efforts of the Cuban editors-in-exile who, from the United States

and other points outside their native island, continue doggedly to publish their papers." To the list of such papers, has been added the

"Times" of Havana, which resumed publication with a weekly Caribbean edition from Miami April 20, 1961just four months after its editors and staff were driven from Cuba. Five other "exile" papers already were in production in this country.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Whenever a dictatorship of the Communist variety is established, freedom of the press is soon crushed. When freedom of the press is lost, other freedoms soon follow. These newspapers in exile are continuing the fight against injustice in the only way they can. In this way, they are continuing to work to be guardians of freedom for their people.)

Post Office Will Help Count Stock

cards is used to set the yearly and poultry on farms as of the inventory of livestock and poultry first of the year. Stockmen and

on Texas farms," Postmaster many others use this information Slemmons explained. Rural carriers distribute the

cards at random in boxes along distributed through Texas Crop their routes.

will get a card. For this reason

sample of the State's livestock

Carriers assisting with the survey are: H. L. Barbour, Route 1; Boyd Landers, Route 2; Paul

their routes beginning November this survey are the basic for the "Information reported on these port and invetories of livestock in making business decisions.

This means that not every box zines, radio, and television. it's important for everyone who joint undertaking of the Post Offgets a card to return it filled out ice and the Agriculture Depart so that USDA can get a true ments since 1924.

Rural mail carriers from the Scott, Route 3; John Inman, Route Muleshoe Post Office will leave 4; and Kenneth Hicks, Route 5. some livestock survey cards along Facts and figures secured in

Texas and National pig crop re-

Survey results will be widely releases newspapers, farm maga-

This annual survey has been a

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Sandhills Philosopher

Wonders How Russian Children of Dallas, October 18 and 19. They commercial steers. Jerry's calf Ever Learn History Lessons

Editor's note: The Sandhills insurance salesman left out here-Philosopher discusses Russian ed incidentally I didn't take any of ucation this week. Anything to his insurance, on account of we get the spotlight off his education. had a disagreement on what extended coverage included; he said

In between all those test bombs it included such things as hail, the Russians have been setting windstorms, lightning, etc., and ing piece of news out of Russia fallout too-at any rate, to get on that I read in a newspaper an with this particular piece of news.



(Items from the November 6,1941 issue of the Muleshoe Journal) - 1941 -

Bailey County cotton ginning was only about four hundred bales for October as compared to around 9,000 bales a year ago. Continued wet weather kept pickers out of the fields, and only during the past three days has there been weather suitable for gathering the crop.

Cotton received for ginning continues to be wet and green and ginners report difficulty on separating the lint from the seed. According to ginners, the cotton averaged low middling with half of that received rough or gincut, due to snapping the seed cotton

when damp and green.

- 1941 -Ex-service men will have their annual Armistice Day breakfast that weekend. and celebration Tuesday. Breakfast will be served a six 0'clock. Then the noon meal will be served the men and their families. BIG SPRING FRIENDS GUEST - 1941 -

Chamber of Commerce conven- from Big Spring. - 1941 - 1...

Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Beller moved to Muleshoe this week after this weekend were, Taylor's par purchasing property at the south ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor end of Main Street. For the past Sr., of Amherst and his sister few years they have resided a Mrs. J. C. Goodin of Tucson, Ariz. short distance north of town. 1941 - ...

Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. R. Riley and Bobby Jones made a ENTERTAIN GUEST iona Faye Johnson, who is at daughter, Lela Mae, who is also the Billy Claybrook home last attending college there. attending college there.

Mrs. W. B. Wagnon and Mrs. Dove, the Grand Chapter of Eastern

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According to it, the late Stalin's body, which has been kept in a glass tomb in Red Square for Russians to file by in hero worship, has been removed on orders of Khrushchev, who is a candidate for the spot himself later on. Furthermore, the Russians have now been informed that Stalin

Now I was just hinking, what sort of a problem does this present to Russian school kids? On Friday they took their home work with them, with an assignment to memorize the birth and death dates of Stalin and recite at least ten of his many heroic achievements for the People's Democracy. On Monday they were told to turn in their history books. due to a typographical error the books were wrong about Stalin.

was a bum.

I can hear a good Communist teacher telling her pupils: "I just don't know how such an error could creep in. I should have caught it myself, but everybody knows, if he listened to the radio Sunday, that Stalin is no hero and never was. What I said about him Friday when I was bragging on oped-or capture of the American people. him, you will immediately erase from your minds."

Russia must be a trying job. If for the mind, and discharing his zone from those of the West. safe and stay ignorant. The only orally to testify in his own behalf that his strategy would include disource of the foreign policy, which support armies," people who came out on the long He has an outstanding combat versions such as from Southeast in your opinion is infringed with maintain a navy" and "make rule

Yours faithfully,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon Mayor R. L. Brown left Monday and Debbie had as their weekafternoon of this week for Midland end guests, Mrs. James Thomas to attend the annual West Texas and daughters, Jamie and Laura

> WEEKEND VISITORS IN HOME Guests in the Bill Taylor home Mrs. Goodin returned to Tuscon

E. Jones, Mrs. Lela Barron, Claud MULESHOE PLAYBOYS trip to Amarillo Sunday to take Mr. and Mrs.W. E. Claybrook tending business colege there. Mrs. Claybrook's sister of Sacra Mrs. Barron visited, with her mento, Califoria were guests in

.... 1941 - The guests were entertained at Mrs. H. A. Douglas, visited in the Claybrook home Thursday The guests were entertained at Eugene Buhrman,

for her home Saturday.

Amarillo Thursday and Friday night by he Muleshoe Playboys. with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. The band is composed of James Sparks. She was accompanied by Mason, Billy Claybrook, Leon Charles Holdreman who attended Brown Chapel. Mrs. Russie left Clovis by train

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Seven boys represented Mule- received classifications of 'excel- lin by West Germans, and so on. by Adm. Arleigh Burke (who has shoe F. F. A. at the State Fair lent" and red ribbons on their .. PRAISES SPEECH were Donld Peel, Corky Green, sold for 34 cents per pound and garding censorship, you may re-tions), and subsequent to the ob-Myke Murrah, Jerry Lee, Jerry Myke's calf brought him 32 cents call that Sen. Thurmand, (D-S. jection by the Department of De-Killingsworth, Larry Roberts, and per pound. These two boys receiv- C.), who has led this fight, first fense to its delivery. Adm. Burke George Moraw.

Donald Peel's Guernsey heifer above market price. placed 2nd in her calss and classwith a score of 80-85. Donald's erts-20th place; George Association also helped with Don- and 29th places. These pigs sold Muleshoe to Dallas.

Need To Know

Censor of Admiral's Speech Unknown, McNamara Says

By Davis Merwin

money for every placing pig.

INSOLENCE, THREATS Bear in mind also the lengthy What is the new warfare? How deliberation of Communist part- Defense has reviewed the attach- wer to this was that McNamara important is it to understand? ies of 81 nations, including that ed address entitled Education for didn't know. At this point he was And freedom, ease and accessib- of the United States, last Novem- Responsibility: The Answer to the asked to obtain the information ility of the needed education? ber in Moscow-the ensuing order Communist Challenge,' and ob- and replied, "I will have to inves-Who is imposing cenorship-and to the faithful to concentrate on jects to its delivery on the tigate the matter." Subsequently, Let's consider Defense Secre- the Khrushchev speech of last the policy expressed in Depart- Senator Thurmond-Mr. Secretary McNamara's own words, not January 7. Don't overlook the ment of Defense Guidance No. 18: tary, unless you let us know who to discredit, but rather to suggest constantly stepped-up insolence, that he heed the counsel of those as the master of the Kremlin skilled along the lines of the comp- derides and threatens in response ties lex and massive responsibility he to craven pleadings for "discusshas barely undertaken. Defense ions" that could only add to our must comprehend and act before nauseating succession or defeats. this great society known as the In this case, the plea is for some-United States capitulates without thing malodorously suggesting a Thurmond continued: "I might know. You can answer it either much more than a hint of the face-saving set of compromises say that the man who signed the way you want o horrid fact that conquest was a through which to break our so- thermofax said he did not read the . AVOIDS ANSWERING .. new form of warfare - strictly called solemn promises to the speech . . . He said that the cen- At this point, Mr. McNamara Communist-conceived and devel- citizens of Berlin and the German sor could not be determined." came up with a polite sort of 'fifth

Bear in mind, too, our inexusa-Army General Walker has just ble failure to do anything to halt ically in what way does the add- like to have the committee's perhad has career wrecked or grasp- construction of the wall illegally ress I read infringe on the foreign mission to discuss the matter fur-I tell you, teaching school in ing the full import of the battle separating the Soviets' occupation

everything you learn is going to responsibility by acting in defense Don't overlook what this column be subject to change without not- of his country. He has not yet has repeatedly forecast: that Mr. the foreign policy of the United Under our Constitution the duty ice, you might as well play it been and may never be permitted K would work while we slept, and States, and what is the basis or of the Congress is to "raise and end of this latest Russian switch record. Through his "citizenship- Asia to Berlin or vice versa. And this speech?" were the Russian school kids who in-service program," popularly remember the President's speech the distinction of top rating in the ted-constituted a set of inviaions policy. European Theatre and perhaps of the enemy to demand de facto Senator Thurmond-Mr. Secretion of armed forces. This is the in the entire Army establishment. recognition of his East German tary, this speech I just read was responsibility of the Congress.

MULESHOE F. F. A. BOYS Jerry Lee and Myke Murrah puppet, to prescribe travel to Ber- prepared and submitted for review

ed from 8 to 10 cents per pound read a speech text to the Defense contested the objection . . . and Boys placing pigs were: Jerry Mr. McNamara replied, in part: ..DETERMINATION WINS ified in the red ribbon division Harrison-13th place; Larry Rob- "I would say first . . . that it is a Moraw very eloquent statement of our Admiral Burke complained to the heifer won him \$31 in prize money 24th place; Freddie McKillip-26th problems and our responsibilities Secretary about rejection of the

thermofax of a memorandum member would stand. destroying anti-communism, and grounds that it is a violation of the following: Policy Area and Related Activi- going to help this committee ge

..CENSOR UNDISCLOSED

After some routine exchange, Mr. amendment" reply: Thurmond asked "to know specifopinion, it does infringe . . . in with the committee. (Emphasis

what way is it inconsistent with added.)

failed to do their home work on termed "Pro-Blue," General Wal- to the United Nations, which-by tened to you read it . . . I do not here is a member of another govker has brought his Army division both what it said and what it omit believe it infringes on foreign ernment branch provisionly de-

recently retired from his thir Returning to the testimony re- term as Chief of Naval Opera-

Secretary and requested comment. thereafter delivered the address. In response to a question whether the Russians have been setting windstorms, lightning, etc., and Association also helped with Don- and 29th places. These pigs sold . . . not every civilian or military speech, Mr. McNamara replied; off recently there was an interest- I thought it ought to cover Russian ald's expenses to the show by for about 21 cents per pound and official in the Department would 'He objected at a sufficiently high giving him 5 cents per mile from the boys received \$6 in prize be qualified to prepare such a level to have it reversed; and because he is a very tenacious per-As I listened to it, I found it a son - I am sure he would have challenging document and one that appealed to me." Here ensued a would cause me to view more spe- dialogue concerning how tenacious cifically and more precisely my an officer would have to be. And own responsibilities as a citizen." there might have been added a Senator Thurmond--Mr. Secre- query as to what chance with the . I have in my hand a censor an officer less than a JCS

signed by the Director of Security Mr. Thurmond then asked who Review of the Department of De- reviewed the proposed address fense, stating: "The Department and made the decision. The ans-

'Public Statements in the Foreign censored what speech, you are not the information we want. Now, are you going to help this committee Speaking of the McNamara em- get the information we want. Now, ployee who signed the above rejec- are you going to do that or are tion of the speech read aloud, Sen. you not? The public is entitled to

Secretary McNamara--I would policy area, and further, if in your ther with my counsel and possibly

for government and regulation of Secretary McNamara--As I lis- the land and naval forces." Now clining to co-operate in the regula-



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Off The Runways

By MRS. NOAH KINSER

VIEW CROP FROM AIR Virgil Robbins of Clovis, is regular flyer off the Muleshoe

airport runways. Robbins comes to Muleshoe almost every week, by car, then flys the Super Cub around over the area to look over his farms

in the Muleshoe vicinity. He has farm interests east of Muleshoe as well as near Idalou and Clovis.

Robbins has been flying for several years and was given training at at the Muleshoe Flying Service.

TO RICE-TECH GAME Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffiths and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker flew to Lubbock Saturday in the Aztec and attended the football

game between Tech and Rice. They were met there by Roy Neal, Piper distributor of Lubbock, Fred McGinnis of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murry, coowners of Clovis Municipal Airport, for a buffet lunch prior to going to Jones Stadium for the

game SOLO FLIGHT Buddy Brockett made his solo flight on October 20 in the Flying

Service J-3. Brocket has recieved his training under the instruction of Fred Northern, Jumbo Roll Boyd, and soloed after 10 hours flying time.

On the flight, Brockett made the required number of take-offs SHAMPOO and landings, circled the town Gleem, Economy, 67c Size and returned to the airport. He is employed at Wrinkle

Machine Shop. FLYS TO FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker HAIR TONIC took off about 7 a.m. Sunday, November 5, in the Aztec on a flight to Florida. They landed at Lubbock airport for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal who accompanied them

on the trip. The group will land at Marathon Airport and go by car to the Locker's Florida home on Little Torch Key where they will spend some time skin diving for bloster, spear fishing and line fish-

On Tuesday afternoon they will fly to West Palm Beach where they will attend the annual International Piper Meeting. At the close of the three day meeting, they will return to Little Torch Key for two days before returning to Muleshoe.

They first planned to make the flight in the Comanche but after being advised by the Weather Bureau of fog and low ceiling for an approximate distance of 300 miles across Mississippi, Locker decided to go in the Aztec as they might need the twin engine to climb out over the cloud deck

They will return Sunday afternoon.

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YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County at the Courthouse thereof, in Muleshoe, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m., of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of January A. D., 1961, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of January A. D., 1960, in this cause, numbered 2331 on the docket of said court and styled Opal Williams, Plaintiff, vs. Doris Williams, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-

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Enochs Chit Chat

by Mrs. Jerome Cash

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HOUSEWARMING PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanerswer e honored with a house warming They all enjoyed fishing Saturday Saturday night.

The Sanders recently completed a new brick home. The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Chrley Byars, J.W. Layton, Harold Layto, Ray Spence, Leon Kessler, A. M. McBee, Darvin McBee, Loy McBe,& nd Morris Phillips. The hostess gift was a Sun Burst Electric Clock. P. A.A Itman was reported to

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones spent the weekend in Guthrie visiting the Autry's daughter d family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy West. Billy works for the 666 Rach there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dumlap of Muleshoe visited her parents Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs

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(Dedicated to the proposition of I finally got some response! Now I know that at least one person is reading my column, because one person has written in to express herself. She does not agree with what I said in last week's column, which is all right with me.

As a statement commonly (and falsely) attributed to Voltaire goes, "I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

I have not set out to change the world. I should be a fool if I did, for no individual is capable of doing so. Oh, one might change a small part of the world-usually that small part that represents his scope of understanding--but he could not revolutionize the actions and thought of the entire world's

I am not fanatic enough to try world in which I live. No, I shall this world so far as they demand, ways of the entire world to fit my

So changing the world is not the purpose of this column. I own gain, how in the world can should like for this space to be we ask for something that will come an EXCHANGE of ideas, only put us further in the red you see. I do not flatter myself and that the taxpayers will pay

by thinking I am the only one | the cost? with worthwhile ideas to present. You, the readers, are the ones who must determine whether my you share the cynical opinion that ideas are worthwhile, so why the U. S. owes you something don't you join this reader in pre- for nothing--and there is not such senting your own ideas?

Let me warn you that I don't fall for radical activities and will so kindly don't try to bring that not heed to pressure groups. They much-abused gravy train to Muledo not necessarily reflect the shoe. Like the disaster-stricken communities who refused to take thinking of the general public, throwing rocks at everything, but only of special interest Federal aid, I, too, have too much groups.

Nor do I wish to make this a and myself. forum of political views. Those letters to the editor along this ing, the people can jolly well work line, if they have merit, will be like the mule and, through workpublished elsewhere in the news- ing and sharing something truly

I have been throwing rocks here to be proud of and appreciate. for some time. Now I have this rock which came crashing through anything worth having is worth the walls of my glass house.

"A ROCK FOR STONE'S THROW

"When you suggested using Federal aid for constructing a combination library and shelter, surely you were only trying fill up space! (No, I meant it). Admitting it would raise building costs 10 per cent-5 per cent for Muleshoe's share--you were much mistaken. That would be 10 per cent Muleshoe taxpayers and every working to change even that part of the United States citizen would pay, for whom do you think the Federconform to the present ways of al Government is comprised of? 'The people, the taxpayer. And rather than attempt to change the frankly, with our government already so far in debt giving money and material to countries who

despise us and use us for their

This is Nikki, the handsome

The puppy Nikki and the bear

Disney's feature will appeal to

"Whether you call it Commu-

nism, Socialism, or the Welfare

State, the result is approximate-

ly the same-more government

"The men in high government

office are for the most part men

of sincere purpose and high

ideals. There are some excep-

tions. But he significant point is

that JUST BECAUSE THEY HOLD OFFICE DOES NOT

MAKE THEM SUPERMEN.

They have no more knowledge,

education or integrity than the

same men have in local govern-

ment or private business . . . But giving them the helm of the

ship of state and their errors may

be disasterous to all of us, wheth-

er it is school administration,

housing or welfare benefits."-

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and less individual freedom. . .

and Saturday this week.

adventures.

(Signed) Jerie Wagnon

Respectfully yours,

My only reply at this time is that the Muleshoe Jumping Bean Company is at least doing something for the library. How many others can say that?

"When you refer to Uncle Sugar,

"Someone has to bear the cost.

respect for my country, my town

"If Muleshoe wants this build-

worthwhile, will have a hibrary

"Somewhere I've heard that

working for, and a few minutes

given daily to packaging jumping

beans, etc., is hardly what is

thought of as being hard work or

putting your shoulder to the plow

that seems a true indication that

an item to be had.

Jimmie Webb Drafted To Report Nov. 13

Jimmie Webb, owner of the Webb Service Station, received notice of his recall to service. He is to report to Fort Polk, La. on November 13.

Webb served two years with the Third Armored Division and was discharged as Specialist Fourth

Mrs. Webb and their month old on Wayland, will remain in Muleshoe until Webb gets located and makes housing arrangments.

STUDY PERIOD

The boss called the new stenographer into his office. "Miss Gan," he said, "you are the best looking girl we ever had working in this office.'

A pleased look came into the girl's eyes. "You dress well," the boss con-"you have nice voice, inued. you make a good impression on

the public, and your deportment "Oh, thank you," she said. Your compliments are very oleasing."

"Enjoy them to the fullest." returned the boss, "because we are now going to discuss your punctuation and typ



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VOYAGE TO THE PIDGEON BOTTOM OF THE SEA

'Love in Goldfish Bowl' Stars Sands, Fabian

Two top favorites among teenagers--Tommy Sands and Fabian-reverse ages for their roles in "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," the romantic comedy in Technicolor and Panavision, which will bow into town Sunday at the Valley Theatre. Sands plays the younger of the two, a college junior, and Fabian will be seen as a Coast Guardsman-his rival for the affections of pretty Toby Michaels, who will appear as a cute, naive

Fabian sings "You're Only Young Once" and Sans does the title number but other than that Malemute, whose lift story is told spelling, both concentrate on acting-and in Walt Disney's Technicolor fea- ing." do a very fine job.

The romatic comedy co-stars of the North." The film stars Jean ing Edward Andrews and John Couty, Emile Genest, Uriel Luft McGiver.

The sequence is the hilarious releases. "bash" that starts as a small party and winds up something else. The film reveals some uproarious facets of young love.

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7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

9:00 - Say When

9:30 - Play Hunch*

10:30 - Concentration

11:55 - News Today

12:00 - Local News

12:15 - Hosp. Time

2:00 - Dr. Malone

2:30 - These Roots

3:55 - NBC Report

4:00 - Childs World

5:30 - Quick Draw

7:30 - Roy Rogers

9:00 - Shari Lewis'

10:00 - Fury

11:00 - Update

11:30 - Wizard

12:00 - Tarzan

1:15 - Movie

3:00 - Red Ryder

5:15 - Scoreboard

4:00 - All Star Golf*

5:30 - Inside Football

6:00 - Here and Now

8:00 - Lawrence Welk

9:00 - Fight of Week

10:00 - Calvin and Col.

SUNDAY

12:15 - Living Word

12:30 - Catholic Hour

1:00 - Pro Football

3:30 - Pat. In Music*

4:30 - Chet Huntley

5:30 - Sports Club

5:00 - Meet the Press*

10:30 - News, W'ther,

Sports

11:00 - Movie

6:30 - Wells Fargo*

7:30 - Tall Man

5:45 - News, W'ther

5:00 - Sat. Night Report

8:30 - Pip the Piper*

9:30 - King. Leonardo*

10:30 - Room for Daddy

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:15 - Hunt, Brinkley

SAT., KCBD

3:00 - Room for Daddy

4:30 - Wild Bill Hickok

5:00 - Comedy Carousel

3:30 - Here's Holl'wd

12:25 - Movie

10:00 - Price Is Right*

11:00 - Truth or Conseq.

11:30 - It Could be You

12:05 - Mkts., Weather

7:00 - Todays News

7:05 - Farm Report

7:25 - W'ther w/Bernie

8:25 - News, Weather

KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo

Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

Thursday Evening 6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports

6:30 - Outlaws 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - Hazel 9:00 - Sing with Mitch* 10:00 - News, W'ther,

10:30 - Jack Paar* Friday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 6:30 - Inter'natl. Show 7:30 - Detectives 8:30 - Dinah Shore*

9:30 - Here & How 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Play of the Week

Saturday Viewing 8:00 - Amer. at Work 8:15 - Christ. Science 8:30 - Pip the Piper* 9:00 - Shari Lewis* 9:30 - King Leonardo*

10:00 - Fury 10:30 - Room for Daddy 11:00 - Captain Kidd 12:00 - Mr. Wizard 12:30 - 1 2 3 Go

1:00 - Cotton John 1:30 - Pro Basketball 3:30 - Ask Washington 4:00 - All Star Golf 5:00 - News

5: 15 - West. Cavaliers 5:30 - Deputy Dawg 6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports

10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Straightaway

6:00 - Classroom* 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Capt. Kidd 9:00 - Say When

10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - Truth or Conseq 11:30 - Could Be You 11:55 - NBC News

12:15 - Weather 12:25- -Woman's World 1:00 - J. Murray Show* 1:30 - Loretta Young 2:00 - Doctor Malone 2:30 - These Roots 3:00 - Room For Daddy 3:30 - Here's Holl'wood

4:30 - Chet Huntley

5:30 - News

6:00 - Bullwinkle

6:30 - W. Disney

7:30 - Ripcord

8:00 - Bonanza'

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

9:00 - Dupont Show*

Monday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther

6:30 - Joey Bishop

7:00 - National Velvet

8:00 - 87th Precinct

10:00 - News, W'ther,

Sports

10:30 - Jack Paar*

9:00 - Thriller

7:30 - Price is Right*

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther,

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - Tomb. Territoy 6:30 - B. Bunny Show 7:00 - Bachelor Father 7:30 - Cal. & Col.

9:00 - Alcoa Premiere 10:30 - News, W'ther 10.40 - Newsreel

6:00 - The Deputy 6:30 - Steve Allen 7:30 - Top Cat

9:00 - Naked City 10:00 - Tightrope 10:30 - News, Wth'er

10:40 - Newsreel 10:45 - Rough Riders

6:00 - Shotgun Slade 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - Real McCoys

8:00 - My 3 Sons 8:30 - Margie 9:00 - Peter Gunn

Sports 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Hitchcock 8:00 - Dick Powell 9:00 - Face of Spain 10:30 - News, W'ther 10:00 - News. W'ther. 10:40 - Newsreel Sports

10:30 - Jack Paar* Wednesday Evening

6:00 - News, W'ther, 6:30 - Wagon Train* 7:30 - King of Diamonds

8:00 - Perry Como* 9:00 - B. Newhart* 9:30 - David Brinkley 10:00 - News, W'ther, 10:40 - Newsreel Sports

228 Main

10:30 - Jack Paar*

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Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing

5:25 - Classroom 11:00 - The Texan 11:30 - Love That Bob 12:00 - Camouflage Interviews 12:30 - Make A Face 1:00 - Day In Court 1:25 - Mid-Day Report 1:30 - Betty Mac Show 2:00 - Number Please 2:30 - Seven Keys 10:55 - CBS News 3:00 - Queen For Day

4:00 - Amer. Bandstand 4:30 - Movie Saturday Viewing 11:00 - On Your Mark 11:30 - Magic Ranch 12:00 - F &H Digest 1:00 - Broken Arrow 1:30 - The Big Picture

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Daytime Viewing

10:30 - Funz-A-Poppin

2:00 - Air Force Story 2:15 - Point of View 2:30 - Mo. at Colo. 5:30 - Joe Kerbel Show 6:00 - Texas Time 6:30 - Roaring 20's

8:00 - Lawrence Welk 9:00 - Fight of Week 10:00 - Wrestling 11:00 - Movie

7:30 - Lawman

8:00 - Bus Stop

9:00 - Adven, in P'dise

Monday Evening

7:30 - Beaver

10:30 - Revivai Hour

11:00 - This Is The Life 11:30 - Air Force Story 12:00 - Christ. Crusade 12:15 - S. S. Quest. Box • 6:30 - Walls Fargo 12:30 - Dory Funk Show

7:30 - Tall Man 1:00 - Oral Roberts 8:00 - Sat. Nite Feature 1:30 - Herald of Truth 2:00 - Assemb. of God 2:30 - Bost. at Houston 11:00 - Movie 5:30 - Maverick 6:30 - Follow the Sun

9:30 - Play your Hunch* 10:00 - Movie 10:00 - Price Is Right

12:00 - News

6:00 - Bud Wilkinson 6:30 - Cheyenne 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Surfside Six 9.00 - Ben Casev 10:00 - Tallahassee 7000 10:30 - News. W'ther 10:40 - Newsreel

10:45 - Mike Hammer 3:55 - NBC News 4:00 - Capt. Kidd 5:45 - Hunt.-Brink.

Sunday Viewing 11:00 - Presbyterian C. 12:00 - Air Force 12:30 - Cotton John 1:00 - Pro Football 3:45 - News, W'ther 4:00 - Great Music

8:00 - The New Breed 10:00 - Miami Under'cvr. 5:00 - Meet the Press*

10:45 - Dawson Wednesday Evening

8:00 - Hawaiian Eye

Thursday Evening

6:30 - The Alvin Show 7:00 - Father Knows 7:30 - Checkmate 8:30 - Third Man 6:30 - Ozzie & Harriett 9:00 - U. S. Steel Hour 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - Cimarron City

9:30 - Untouchables

10:45 - McKen. Raiders

6:00 - Hong Kong 7:30 - Flintstones

10:45 - Movie

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Monday Thru Friday

7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - News, W'ther, 8:00 - Capt. Kingaroo 9:00 - Jack La Lanne 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - Video Village 10:30 - Surprise Pack.

11:00 - Love of Life 11:30 - Search for Tom. 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 12:30 - The World Turns 1:00 - Amos 'N Andy 1:30 - Art Linkletter

2:00 - The Millionaire 2:30 - Verdict Is Yours 2:55 - CBS News 3:00 - Brighter Day 3:15 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Kids Matinee

5:00 - Yogi Bear 5:30 - Dick Tracy 5:45 - Doug Edwards Saturday Viewing

7:50 - Comedy Time 8:00 - Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 - Video Village 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - The Magic Land **Sunday Viewing** 10:30 - Roy Rogers

11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Flicka 12:00 - Three Stooges 12:30 - Sat. Showcase 2:30 - Fam. Playhouse 4:00 - Amos 'N Andy 5:30 - Mr. Ed 6:00 - W'ther, News,

Sports 6:30 - Perry Mason 7:30 - The Defenders 8:30 - Have Gun 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - W'ther, News

10:25 - San Fran. Beat 10:55 - Movie SUNDAY 8:30 - Church Serv. 9:30 - Fisher Family 10:00 - Sunday Showcase

11:45 - Panhandle Bowl. 12:45 - Pro Football 1:00 - NFL Football 4:00 - Range Rider 4:30 - GE. College Bowl 5:00 - 20th Century

5:30 - W'ther, News 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Dennis 7:00 - Ed Sullivan

8:00 - GE Theatre 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Candid Camera 9:30 - What's my Line 10:00 - W'ther. News 10: 25 - Mrs. G. To Col.

8:30 - Andy Griffith

9:30 - Got A Secret

10:00 - W'ther, News

Tuesday Evening

6:00 - W'ther. News

6:30 - Marshal Dillon

7:00 - Dick Van Dike

7:30 - Dobie Gillis

8:00 - Red Skelton

8:30 - Ichabod & Me

9:00 - Garry Moore

10:00 - W'ther, News

10:55 - Movie

10:25 - Sheriff of Cochise

Wednesday Evening

6:00 - W'ther, News

9:00 - CBS Reports

10:25 - River Boat

6:00 - News, W'ther,

9:00 - Twilight Zone

9:30 - Eyewit. to Hist.

10:00 - W'ther, News

Sports

6:30 - Rawhide

7:30 - Route 66

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10:25 - Trackdown

10:55 - Movie

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10:25 - Death Valley

9:00 - Hennesey

10:55 - Movie

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10:30 - News, W'ther, Sports 11:00 - Jack Paar* Tuesday Evening 6:30 - Laramie* 7:30 - King of Diamond 8:00 - Dick Powell 9:00 - Shannon

10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 11:00 - Jack Paar 11:30 - M Squad

Wednesday Evening 6:30 - Perry Mason 7:30 - Corruptors 8:30 - Have Gun 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - Kovacs Special

10:30 - Ben Casey 11:25 - West Tex. Talks 11:30 - Int. Detective Thursday Evening Thursday Evening 6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Frontier Circus 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Bob Cummings 7:00 - Ripcord 8:00 - The Investigators 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - Hazel

10:00 - W'ther, News 9:00 - Mitch Miller 9:30 - Cains 100 11:25 - Highway Patrol 10:00 - Joey Bishop 10:30 - News, W'ther, Friday Evening

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