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Muleshoe American Legion

19th District Commander

19th District Auxiliary

Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, President Muleshoe Auxiliary

> **SPAG Officer Tuesday** Noon

Truett Mayes, Regional Ser-vices Officer for the South Plains Association of Governments, Lubbock, was one of the guests and special speaker at Rotary Tuesday. He was introduced by Alex

Williams, who was in charge of the program for the day. Mayes explained the duties and operations of SPAG and gave several of the projects

back by minor injuries. Playbeing undertaken by the governers who will be out of the game mental coordinating group. due to injuries will be Rand One of the projects detailed by Mayes was a Law Enforcement Training School which is

Athletic Director Fred being set up by SPAG. Schools Hedgecoke said the rest of the will be starting in three locateam is up to par and 'ready tions in November. Officers will be given the free train-Muleshoe's fired-up Mules ing, and will be responsible for Pioneer Gas will be taking to the field seekcaly their transportation to and ing their first conference win from the school.

The schools will begin at Levelland, Plainview and Lub-. K. The hours in school will count toward the hours required for officer certification.

In a joint statement made last Crime prevention and law Friday, Fred Poe, chairman of enforcement programs are be- the Steering Committee of West ing studied by the group and November Drive a government training program for law enforcement officers was outlined. According to provide funds through the program for persons who attend an approved school and for each Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 3 Dr. Coy Dean. Former Resident, cent increase in the cost of

Legion Convention **Underway Saturday Muleshoe To Host 19th District**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970)

Banquet speaker during the 19th District American Legion Convention in Muleshoe this weekend will be Dr. C.L. Kay, Eastern New Mexico Peace Ofassistant president of Lubbock Christian College.

Dr. Kay was born in Beaverdale, Penn. and received his In 1960, Dr. Kay was pre-sented "The Golden Muleshoe" V.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. He received Rotary Speaker sity in Portales. He received his LL.D degree from Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

West

ber 1, 1966.

Accountants **To** Attend The educator was head of Lubbock Meet the Department of Religion at Texas State College from 1954-1957; then since that

time has been in various departments at Lubbock Chrisbe in Lubbock to attend a series tian College. He was named assistant president of Lubbock ciety of Certified Public Ac-Christian College on Decem-Dr. Kay is an active member

ment Association.

of the Lubbock Chamber of versity Center at Texas Tech 18th District Ladies Auxiliary Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce and presently serves on two committend with opening remarks to day afternoon. tees; the Government Affairs Committee and the National Afbe given by Dr. Reginald Rushfairs Committee. He is an honorary member of the Jaycees. Farmington, N.M., The Optimist Club, Yuma, Ariz.; The Southwest Rotary Club of Lubtinue through Friday afternoon.

Mann, featured speaker at the

regular monthly meeting of the

Lubbock Chapter of the Texas

Society of Certified Public Ac-

countants at the University Cen-

Mann is currently a manag-

ter.

bock; and an affiliate member by the Muleshoe Chamber of of the Texas Police Associa- Commerce for "remarkable tion; an honorary member of work done for the cause of the Texas South Plains and freedom."

Dr. Kay has delivered over ficers Association and the Cen- 2,500 addresses on the princitral West Texas Law Enforce- ples of the American System of Private Enterprise, the nature of man, comparative economic systems, and the religious, historical and moral values that have contributed to our econo-

mic well-being. Approximately 200 Legionnaires will converge on Muleshoe during the morning Sa-Alex H. Williams, Creston will get underway with regis-Faver and Dave Sudduth, all of tration at the American Legion Williams and Merriman, will building, 1500 West Avenue B. A joint rehabilitation proof workshops for the Texas So- gram is first on the agenda and

will begin at 3 p.m. with Garcountants, Thursday, October land DeLamar, Department of 22 and Friday, October 23. Texas Service officer, coordi-Williams and Faver will at-tend a tax institute in the Uni-Mrs. Ira Ott, president of the

on the two days. Approximately will be guest speaker for the 200 CPA's are expected to at- auxiliary in a meeting Satur-

Scheduled from 6:30-8:30 is ing, formerly Dean of Account- the banquet, which will be held ing at Texas Tech University, in the Corral Restuarant. Irvin Ten CPA's and attorneys will St. Clair, mayor of Muleshoe be featured speakers at the will be master of ceremonies. technical sessions which begin The Honorable Don Cihak, Baiat 9:10 a.m. Thursday, and con- ley County Judge, will give the welcome with the response by Thursday evening, Williams Harry Riggs of Post 260 in and Sudduth will hear Billy Plainview. Plainview.

Introductions and appointments will be given by C.G. McKenzie, 19th District Commander, Lubbock and Mrs. Tom Wheeler, 19th District president of the Auxiliary, Plainview.

A dance will follow the

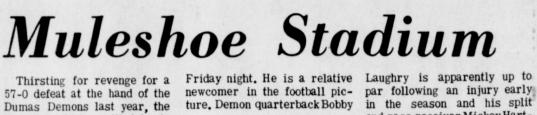
A Demons To Invade Muleshoe Stadium muleshoe with the journal staff

Mrs. Dorothy Vinson has entered Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for extensive kidney surgery. She is expected to stay from two to three weeks.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Baker over the past weekend were their grandchildren, David Mallory from Texas Tech and Lindy Kerr from West Texas State University. Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent Saturday in Lubbock with their nephew Carl McPhersan.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blackburn had as their guests Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Muller from Hart Camp. * * * *

Attending the District Board Meeting and workshop of the Federated Women's Clubs in Denver City Saturday were Mrs. Glen Splawn, Mrs. Edwin Manning, Mrs. J.G. Arnn and Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Arnn and Mrs. Blackburn are on the



Muleshoe Mules will take to the field Friday night at 7:30 p.m. seeking to reverse that With a strong line, and an Big Fish Fry equally strong running back source to pull on, and ably led

by a junior quarterback, the Mules plan to turn back the clock and hold the big Dumas teamas far back as the Mules have been held in past games. A win over the 1-AAA Dis-

trict top team would put the Mules in a 3-3 position for the year. They are presently rated third or fourth in the district with a 2-3 season, according

situation.

to which newspaper poll is read. Dumas outlasted the Hereford Whitefaces last weekend by a score of 14-2 while Muleshoe's Mules rested on an open date.

Water Inc. Sets cobbler, tea and coffee. Muleshoe has three scorers Tickets are being sold by listed among the top five in the district. Bobby Haves leads the Lions Club and the Muleshoe Junior High School Student the district with 38 points; fol-Council with all tickets going lowed by Don Wheat with 26 for \$1.25 each. serving time will be from For Membership Mayes, the government will and Mike Riley with 20 points. Bobby Laughry and Dale Spann, both of Dumas, are lis-5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lion Boss Harmon also reted in the top scorers for the minded that the Lions Club Joe Harbin, president of the district. Laughry is third with members are selling stadium Bailey County Unit of Water, 28 points and Spann has 20 Inc. has announced a meeting warmers and commented, points. "With the early cold weather to be held at Lubbock this Dumas has an answer to that we are having this year. weekend. He said that among Muleshoe's key pass intera lot of people are probably those attending the meeting with ceptor, Johnny Hays, The Dehim will be L.B. Hall, publooking for some way to keep mons Pete Milburn batted down warm while watching the footlicity chairman; Jerry Hutton, one key pass in the Demonchairman of the educational ball games." Whiteface game last weekend, The stadium warmers, which committee and W.T. 'Bill' Mil-Charles A. Bucks, a frequent then insured Dumas' victory len, membership chairman. are zip-up style, are selling visitor to Muleshoe, will be with a pass interception deep for \$12.50 each. Other local persons are also honored as a Distinguished A1- in the Demons territory last expected to attend the one day meeting, according to Harbin. sity Friday, it was announced by Wayne James, executive di-content of the Tames, executive diwho is also a director in Water, Inc. Water leaders from through-**Delays Audit Report** out West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle will be converging on Lubbock Saturday, October 24, In a lengthy business ses- schools followed Health, Educato launch an area-wide memsion Monday night the Mule- tion and Welfare federal reshoe Independent School Board quirements; (2) that great efbership drive for Water, Inc. The kickoff meeting is slated postponed the hearing of the forts had been made during the 1969-70 audit report. Some fifat the In Town Inn and will be summer to recruit more Mexconcluded with a luncheon. teen items were discussed and ican-American teachers and Chairman of the membership an audience given to a group of that he had received no applicacommittee of Water, Inc., is citizens who attended the meet- tions; and (3) that it was a Gaston Wells, Dumas, the orlocal school policy that no stuganization's first vice presi-The audit report hearing was dents or groups "not even dent. Wells said that officers re-set for Wednesday, October church groups" were allowed to organize within the schools. of the organization's county 21. at 7 a.m. units and county membership Among items of business Among those present were committee chairmen will attend were current and delinquent longtime Muleshoe residents **Gayle Hawkins In** the Lubbock meeting along with tax collections, football re-Jesse Leal, George Cabrera and the organization's officers and ceipts, numerous government Noe Anzaldua, who said in efreports, bidding procedures for directors. fect that "Muleshoe is a good There are currently about Top Contest Spot sale of lots with past taxes. community and our people have and discussions in both English been able to settle our probter, Inc., and directors have and Spanish by interested citlems in the past without any outside interference." Atizens who attended the meetset a goal of 3,000 by the antorneys present were Perry nual meeting in mid-February. During the question and an-DeCheio and A. Gadinez, both The special emphasis on membership will extend through swer discussion, Superintenof Lubbock. November with solicitation dent Neal Dillman and the scho-Approximately 40 persons atol board answered (1) that in tended part of the school board teams working in virtually the free lunch program the every community served by Wameeting. ter, Inc. A report on the football re-Mrs. Gil Lamb visited in Dal- George Mayo Water, Inc., activities are ceipts was among many items financed through membership of scheduled business at the Is Heart Patient regular meeting of the school dues, each member pledging an annual contribution to the work. board at the school administramar. They hosted a birthday In Pennsylvania tion office Monday night. In addition to financing, each individual member is encoura-With the fifth game of the George Mayo is in Grandged to become a leader in the season in varsity football, total view Hospital at Sellarsville, educational drive for water rereceipts from football games Pa., following a heart attack source development. are down for the year, \$577.04 Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Water, Inc., is a "grass- was nine points off on the tieless than last year. This re-Mayo were in Pennsylvania for roots" organization working topresents the difference between the funeral of Mayo's brother ward adequate future water for the \$3,487.83 collected in the held there Monday. At pressall. It played a lead role in column this week was an entry first part of the 1969 season as time he was in critical condidevelopment of the Texas Wacompared to \$2,910.79 collected tion and will remain in intenter Plan and is currently workthrough October 9 of this year. ing toward implementation of sive care for several days, It was pointed out that the Curtis Clevenger said, Mayo the plan which calls for imporeighth grade teams, and the tation of water into areas of two games. He was wrong on scarcity. the Texas Tech-Mississippi is manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Company in Muleshoe. Cont'd, on Page 3, Col. 1

ture. Demon quarterback Bobby in the season and his split end pass receiver Mickey Hart-**Lions To Host** man is reported to be ready to go. Powerful Dale Spann is also expected to see action in the Friday game.

Friday Night

Baker, Mark Dillman and Larry The Muleshoe Lions Club is going all out in their pre-game Shafer. meal in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria Friday even-

Boldly advertising "All you can eat for \$1.25" -- the Lions to get after them.' are having a fish fry.

Lions Club President Don Harmon said this year, they for 1970. With conference seadecided to try the fish fry son beginning, gametime has and are going all out. Includbeen moved back to 7:30 p.m. ed on the menu will be fried fish, french fries, beans, slaw,

Mrs. Tom Wheeler, President

The Mules have been cut

district board and Mrs. Splawn is the president of the Muleshoe Study Club.

Hass McCurty, Tochollo, Idaho visited with Mrs. George Neeley Monday. He is a former Sunday School pupil of Mrs. Neeley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chisum and daughters Tina and Rhonda of Lubbock visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath Sunday. * * * *

umnus of Texas Tech Univerrector of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Bucks, senior vice president of Continental Airlines, is married to the former Joyce Turner of Muleshoe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner of Muleshoe. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mike of Amarillo visited in Muleshoe Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Blackwell and attended the Jaycee-sponsored Motorcycle Scrambler races. Jones was first place winner in the 250 novice division.

* * * * The Ladies Visitation Group of the Church of Christ had their monthly supper Monday night, October 19. Fortyfive members were present. The first, second and third grade classes presented the program. ****

The Annual Llanos Altos Associational Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, October 23 at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

las this past weekend with her sister, Mrs. Kimball Watson and a friend Mrs. John Gramluncheon for Mrs. Lamb in observance of her birthday at the Dallas Country Club Saturday. * * * *

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams is their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Austin, Nev. * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Munday of Amarillo were in Muleshoe this weekend with their grandchildren, Jennifer and Walker Estes.

Is Hospitalized

Dr. William McCoy (Coy) Dean of Morton, formerly of Muleshoe, is recooperating after surgery on Friday morning at Methodist Hospital, Six North, in Lubbock this week. Mrs. Dean and his brother, Dr. Douglas Dean of Pepperdine University, Calif. are in Lubbock. No visitors are allowed at this time, Dr. B.E. Sanderlin said Wednesday. Dr. Dean became ill Monday, Oc-

tober 12, at the Morton Hospital and was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where diagnostic studies were made last week.

Cards and letters from friends here in Muleshoe will be appreciated, Dr. Sanderlin

Texas Municipal Utilities Committee, and K.B. Watson, executive vice president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, announced agreement on a proposed rate increase for natural gas used in 34 West Texas

Okays Raise

In Gas Rates

cities, including Muleshoe. The agreement came in the form of a recommendation to the governing bodies of the member cities for a 13 per-

gas effective on billings dated on or after November 15, 1970. The recommendation also included a provision for a gas rate adjustment to Pioneer based on the cost of gas during the calendar year to become effective on April 1 of the following year.

Pioneer agreed to provide each city a verified statement by March 1, of the field cost of gas for the prior year to determine the rate adjustment for the following year.

The first such adjustment report will be delivered to each city by March 1, 1971, for action by April 1, 1971, to become effective April 15, 1971.

The governing body of each member city of the West Texas Municipal Utilities Committee will review the joint recommendation for passage by local ordinance.

ing partner in Arthur Anderson and Co., Fort Worth, president American Legion Hall. of the Fort Worth Chapter and member of the professional de- Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 3 velopment council.

quet and will be held at the A Commanders and Adjutants

of \$500. She was joined in the

contribution by her daughter,

Mrs. Engelking. The memorial

husbands of the two. Both of the

men were pioneer settlers in

The Matthiesens moved to

Y-L in 1918 and lived at the

old Y-L Ranch headquarters.

He served as a Bailey County

Valley community around 1930.

In reminiscing, Mrs. Engel-

Bill Matthiesen was elected

Bailey County.

Library Recipient Of \$1,000 Memorial

Last week, Norman Bays, at- sen made a memorial donation torney for the late Mrs. Celia Matthiesen, presented a \$1,000 check to the Muleshoe Area Public Library, Receiving the check was Mrs. Jack Young, ad- was for W.S.S. (Bill) Matthie-sen and Harry H. Engelking, late ministrator of the Memorial Book Fund for the library. Mrs. Matthiesen had pro-

vided for the contribution to the library through a codicil in her will which was probated recently.

commissioner for 10 years. En-She was the mother of Mrs. gelking moved to the Pleasant Vera Engelking of 908 West Seventh and Roland Matthiesen, of 1727 West Avenue E. County Commissioner of Pre-Mrs. Engelking said her mother told her, "I am cinct One in 1923 and served for ten years during which the prehappy that children can have sent court house was built in a library here so they can read good books in the sum- 1925, Mrs. Engelking said. mer and keep them out of deking said. "My family came to vilment."

The Contribution was made Bailey County from Iowa in in memory of her late hus- 1918 to make their home on band, William S.S. (Bill) Matt- land of the old Y-L headquarhiesen; her daughter, Mrs. ters, which the community is Engelking and her son, R.L. named after, and a somewhat new and different life was a (Roland) Matthiesen,

In May, 1964, Mrs. Matthie- Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 4



with three wrong guesses and LIBRARY PRESENTED GIFT -- Mrs. Jack Young, left, memorial fund chairman for the Muleshoe Area Public Library, looks cluded, Bobby Nickels, 14; T. over a book with Mrs. Vera Engelking. Mrs. Engelking's late L. Glasscock, 18; George Wash- mother, Mrs. Celia Matthiesen, bequeathed \$1,000 to the library ington, 19 and Kenneth King, by the memorial gift made last week. Mrs. Engelking is also an avid library fan.

With six weeks gone by in State game and the Oklahomathe annual Back the Mules foot- Colorado game. Casper was ball contest, the weekly lead 27 points off on the tiebreaker. Mike Perez Jr. was third was snagged by a woman once place winner. He missed three again. First place winner in games; the Texas A&M-TCU the contest for last week was game; Texas Tech-Mississippi Gayle Hawkins. She is the wife

State and Oklahoma-Colorado. Mike was seven points off on the tiebreaker score. Mike is another 'faithful' in entering the contest, and this was his

first win for the year. Contest leader Richard Engelking was out of the running this week by four points. He missed three games and was 11 points off on the tie-breaker score. He has proven to be a consistent winner in the con-

Morales, who faithfully enters the contest, was in second place for the week. He also missed

of Richard Hawkins and outguessed her husband to take

top honors. Gayle missed two games and was nine points off on the tiebreaker, Notre Dame-Missouri game. She missed the Texas Tech-Mississippi State game and the North Texas-West Texas State game. Mrs. Hawkins

Showing up in the winner from Hereford. Casper

breaker score.

test this year. Other entries their tiebreaker scores in-

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IN THE AIR--One of the contestants at the scrambler races Sunday afternoon is shown in the air as he comes over one of the obstacles in the Jaycee-sponsored races.

First Scrambler Race 'Very' Successful S

With the success of the first Ken Henry, Duane Seay, Dwayne Motorcycle Scrambler Races Calvert, Donald Shanks, Jim which were sponsored Sunday by Tucker, Roger Gorrell, Clarthe Muleshoe Jaycees, the Jaycees now hope to make the races a quarterly affair.

Held in a pit three miles east of Muleshoe, Just off High- John Gentry, Marshall Lee and way 70, the races drew entries Leroy Maxwell. from a wide area. Some of the cities and towns represented among the many entries were Clovis, Lubbock, Amarillo, Dear Editor: Plainview, Muleshoe, St. Vrain, I think we N.M., Big Spring, and Friona. Although there were no entries in the powder puff divi-

sion, the motorcycle races were well-received by the large crowd which lined the pit as spectators.

Winners of the 125 novice division were Buster McQueen, first; Lonnie Adrain, second and Craig Stewart, third; 250 novice, Robert Jones, first; Dick Sommerville, second and Bill Stovall, third; open novice, Larry Davis, first; Leslie Mc-Intosh, second and Danny Mc-Neil, third; pro novice 125, Mike Ellis, first; Warner Saulsbury, second; pro novice 250, Jerry James, first; F.L. Timmons, second and Danny Saulsbury, third.

Winner of the Wheelie contest was Joe Walters from Friona. against these unjustified de-A complete report on the scrambler races was given by Marlin Mills, Marshall Lee and Bob Stovall, co-chairmen, during the Monday meeting of the Jaycees.

Max King was installed as a new director and Jeff Smith installed as Jaycee secretary during the meeting.

Also discussed during the

ence Christian, Cecil Campbell, Bill Dale, Delbert Berry, James Brown, Mac Brown, Leon Wilson, Jeff Smith, Jerry Hutton,

Dear Editor:

I think we are getting in water over our head, with high Taxes, Hospitals and Medicare. It seems to me that we had better start working on our law makers instead of the tax payers?

This H.E.W. with their almighty demands for medicare, is outrageous. Do they think the small towns can afford the kind of Hospitals Doctors and nurses of the large cities? I guess we have to keep up with the Joneses or be kicked out.

If Muleshoe gets our two million dollar hospital, and fails to get the qualified nurses and doctors, what then? Will the doors be closed? Will that stop our taxes?

I think we should join the other small towns in a fight mands by H.E.W.

I am sure most of you read the article in the Lubbock paper Monday, Oct. 19 about medi-Monday, Oct. 19 about Medicares Terms Burden Hospitals. Some of it had a very familiar ring. But some of the small towns are fighting for what is right, without trying to fly so

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meeting was the annual Sandhill Crane Hunt which will begin on Saturday, October 31. There will be a entry fee and the only license required will be a Texas hunting license.

The headquarters for the crane hunt will be the Dinner Bell Cafe.

Duane Seay reported on the "Leadership In Action" course recently taken by the nine officers and directors who completed the course.

Seay also asked everyone to attend the Senior Bowl Game on Saturday, October 24, in Benny Douglass Stadium, This game will be played by all the boys in the sixth grade who participated in Youth Football, Inc. this year. These boys will be moving into seventh grade football at the school after this year.

A social for Jaycees, their wives and guests was announced for November 14.

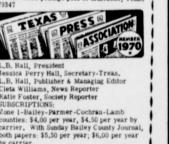
Members attending the Monday meeting included Wayne Peterson, new member; Derrell Oliver, Marlin Mills, Glen Watkins, Bob Stovall, Dick Johnson, Curtis Walker, Max King, Doyce Turner, Charles Smith,

high and burden the tax payers with higher taxes. There was also a story of a small town dying out in Sunday's Lubbock paper, Hamilton, Texas, maybe you read it too.

I hope that never happens to Muleshoe or Bailey Co. But it could, A lot of us old timers did not think things could happen like it did in 1929 but it did. It can happen again. I hope not.

(s) W.F. Harper

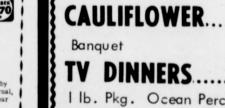
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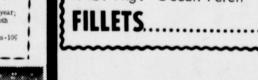


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Editorial **Small HospitalsThreatened**

GUEST EDITORIAL:

There are 80 Texas hospitals who have had their doors closed and another 140 who have been threatened by the majesty of the federal government for not complying with the regulations set up by the Health, Education and Welfare officials.

At a time when medical care is more desperately needed than ever before, this sounds unbelievable, but it's true.

Three HEW requirements have hit hard at small hospitals, which are the ones that have had to close down.

These are (1) Requirement for a Registered Nurse to be on duty 24 hours a day; (2) Specific types of fire sprinkler systems must be installed; (3) Autopsies must be performed on 20 per cent of those who die in each hospital.

These regulations were put into effect, we suppose, by bureacrats trying to do a good job in protecting the health of the American public. Whether or not it is possible, or impossible, to hire sufficient trained registered nurses seems to be of no concern to the HEW when considering the plight of the small hospital.

It would appear that it is better to serve a community with a hospital that is open, staffed by doctors and some RN's, than one that is closed.

The sprinkler system requirement is fine, but certainly should not be mandatory in a building equipped with fire extinguishers and fire prevention methods as most of them do. Autopsies may be desirable, but should they be mandatory in order for a hospital to stay open?

Legislation has been introduced in Congress by Senators Tower and Yarborough of Texas, along with several Representatives to make some common sense changes in these regulations.

At a time when the country needs hospitals, large and small, it makes no sense to close hospitals down by HEW edict.

Audit...

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Muleshoe High School freshmen and sophomore ticket sales have been down this year, also due to cancelled because of bad weather.

Last year, the Denver City varsity game netted Muleshoe \$555.82, but Boys Ranch replaced the Denver City team this year and there was no split gate take. Boys Ranch is not required to split their ticket sales with their opposing team, it was reported.

Varsity receipts this year to date have been \$2,731.79 and last year at the same time were \$3,169.50.

Another item discussed concerned six lots in east Muleshoe, the location of the old cannery. Two bids had been received on the lots. Advertising for bids on the lots was approximately two years ago, school business manager Murl Brown said. Board President Carl Bamert said the lots had \$1,687 delinquent school taxes against them.

Because of a discrepancy in the description in one of the bids received, it was the detise the lots and accept new

heard the current tax collec-tion report, and noted that 19.4 percent of current taxes have been collected since October 1, 1970; approved payment of current bills; and transferred adverse weather and one game \$4,000 from the maintenance

has been collected in delinquent taxes as of October 19, 1970, with penalties and interest listed as \$957.83 and 1970 taxes collected as of that date, \$114, 677.20, less \$3,353.00 discounts, making total taxes collected \$118,113.51. The 1970-71

heard and discussed the annual report to the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare; studied and discussed the roster of professional report and the professional personnel assignment report that is submitted annually to the Texas Education Agency; heard the average daily attendance report

A.D.A. that at the same time last year.

Library...

part of the pioneering. year the individual serves as

"It must be remembered that a law enforcement officer afthe progress of Muleshoe is due ter the school is completed, 25 to water for irrigation which percent of the funds expended attracted people to agriculture, by the government will be marfor without ample water the county could not have become He also went into detail on a the farming area which it now new process for farmers to use is and might still have been aerial photography to determine

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ranching." the need to irrigate their crop, According to Mrs. Engelto detect the presence of inking, "Each year more new sects in the fields and to aid in faces were seen, and more sod detecting disease in crops. Stubroken. Some of the people bedies are presently underway to came discouraged and left to check the feasibility of aerial return later, and some never to return; because times were The South Plains Association hard and the pioneers had to of Governments was formed, he keep fighting from the bottom explained, to help the small rung toward the top for procommunity do things they can't gress and advancement. do by themselves. Small towns

"The people of the community made their own entertainment," she continued, "such as dancing, school and church socials, and the never-

The Sandhills Philosopher

~~~~~~~ destruction by kids and stu -

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reflects on a proposed new law, more or less. Dear editar: I remember reading it in a newspaper, I forget which news-

paper and which town it was, but some city government, tired of willful mischief and serious

to-be-forgotten singings; they never lost faith with God to carry them through." Mrs. Engelking is herself a

great library fan and encourages reading, especially of good books. She said she is an avid reader and is very proud of the new library which will soon be built in Muleshoe.

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it, to be thought about before To hold down on the prison you sent the parents to jail. population, it would be better Some good people might wind to hold only great-great-grandparents responsible. Be very

What I mean is, occasional- few prison slots that way. On still another hand, it does ly some kids who turn out the best come from what is con- look like some parents are not sidered some of the worst fam- doing all they could, to be ilies, and some who turn out generous about it, to train their the worst come from what is kids to live in an organized considered some of the best society.

families. Kids don't always fol-Probably before this new law becomes universally enacted it Now if a neighbor's kid pulls ought to be turned over to a up all the flowers around your Congressional committee for house and smears paint on your further study. This will delay new car, a law punishing the the matter for years.

Yours faithfully. J.A.

He's "Westing" A lady opening her icebox

spies a drunk there. Lady: "What are you doing in my icebox?" Drunk: "This is a Westing-

house, isn't it?" Lady: "Yes."

Drunk: "I'm just "Westing!""

parents must have slipped up, parents? Or great-greatand they probably feel that way grandparents? too, but there's another side to ... buy your NEW

dents, if there's any difference.

has passed an ordinance mak-

ing parents responsible for

their children's actions, even to

the point of fining them and

to it," officials said, tired of

I don't know whether this law

ought to become widespread or

Sure, when a kid throws a

rock through a hundred-dollar

plate glass window or sets fire

to a library it looks like his

"Maybe this will put a stop

I have thought this over and

sending them to jail.

the whole matter.

Selections

not.

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up behind bars.

low a formula.

ed thought.

parents seems like a splendid

idea, but if it's your kids

this requires more level-head-

On the other hand, if the par-

ents are going to be punished

for their children's misdeeds,

what's to keep somebody from

bringing out a law to punish

grandparents for producing

children whose children break

the law? Or great-grand-

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BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

fund to the athletic fund. It was noted that \$5,831.48

budget is \$557,385.00.

The board members also

for the first six weeks of school and comparison with last year. According to the report, there are 106 less students in

They also heard discussion and reports from those who cision of the board to re-adver- attended the Texas Association of School Boards convention at

Don't buy any tractor until you've tried ours

problems. ***

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at 12:15.

ris Nowlin, second vice commander. Roque Puente serves as chaplain and Noe Anzaldua, reporter. Officers of the local auxiliary are Mrs. Jerrell Otwell,

president; Mrs. Edd Edmiston, vice president; Mrs. Cleta Williams, secretary and Mrs. Arthur Graves, chaplain,

There are 32 posts in the 22 counties encompassed in the 19th District and several representatives are expected Austin and discussed personnel from the various posts in the district.

government projects and stated that no one can serve on the SPAG board of directors who is not a local elected official. In Muleshoe, City Councilman Alex Williams is the SPAG -Perryton Herald representative from this the 1970-71 estimated budget;

county. There are presently 15 counties within the SPAG boundaries and many communities are members.

are helped in coordinating prob-

lems and working out solutions,

such as highways, water and

sewer problems and parks and

Mayes also said that SPAG

helps stop duplication of

SPAG...

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ked off (or forgiven).

photography.

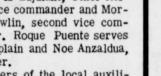
recreations.

Other Rotary guests Tuesday included Buddy Pool, Lubbock; Joe Childs, Hereford; Rev. H. D. Hunter, Jeff Peeler and Jimmy Cabrera.

Legion...

dutch breakfast will begin Sunday's activities at 7 a.m. in the Corral Restuarant. At 9:15 a.m. a joint memorial service will be conducted by Saul Williams, 19th District chaplain. A business session will begin

at 9:45 a.m. and will conclude Jerrell R. Otwell is commander of the local post, J.M. Hefner is adjutant, Omer Kelton, vice commander and Mor-



bids. The business manager was instructed to use a form-type bid with the correct description of the six lots being offered.

In other action, the school board read the final review of job is done.

Individuals who set out to reform the human race will Most people judge their be pretty tired before the fellowmen by the way they accept them and their ideas.

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Miss Kathy LeBleu, Bride elect of Logan Puckett

Miss Kathy Le Bleu Honored At Shower

Miss Kathy LeBleu, bride honored with a bridal shower from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Tues- Mrs. S.M. Ethridge, Mrs. Joel day, October 20, in the home of Mrs. S.M. Ethridge.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Jack LeBleu of Aztec, New Mexico and the groom's mother, Mrs. Richard Puckett poppy red porcelain cooking were presented with white carnation corsages.

Miss Cynthia, Puckett, sister of the prospective groom registered the guests. Miss Finet- at 8:00 p.m. ta Marlowe served the guests from a table laid with a green runner and centered with an arrangement of orange paracanphas, wax leaf legrustum, English ivy and Buford holly on a silver tray. The arrangement was flanked by two orange candles in silver candleholders. The orange slush punch, coffee and assorted cookies were served in silver and crystal appointments.

Hostesses for the occasion elect of Logan Puckett, was were Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. Hazel Cunningham, Mrs. Bill Gable, Nowlin, Mrs. Kathryn Parks, Mrs. Alvie Palmer, Mrs. Bill Hail, Mrs. Mike Durbin and Mrs. Vivian Stevenson. Hostess gift was a set of

> ware. The couple will be married October 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe

Tough Luck When Smith walked into his friend's office, he found him sitting at his desk, looking very depressed.

"Hello, old man!" said Smith. "What's up?" "Oh, just my wife," replied

the other, sadly, "She's engaged a new secretary for me." "Well, there's nothing wrong about that. Is she a blonde or a brunette?" "He's bald."

Delta Kappa Gamma The time has come, it here and now for sane, discerning ones to get involved with things Has Regional Meet which make and keep our nation great - alert ones hold the fort, then educate. Our land's economy, the handi-capped, the poor, the rights of

by quoting from Emerson,

"This time, like all times, is

Majorie Lindsey Brewer of

"Time For Involvement",

wrap up the Regional. "Behold!

The first general session be-

tions for Reading''.

pervisiors

Dr. Barbe also spoke at the

dinner meeting of the Texas

Elementary Principals and Su-

(TEPSA) and Association of Su-

Claud Zevely, professor at

The Regional Meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society was held Saturday, October 17, the the schools at the Tulia High School.

(1) Stress civics and relate Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, Area it to present day problems (2) Director, Pampa, and Mrs. Vel-Teach more concerning drug ma Weaver, State Recording abuse, and (3) Stress more self-Secretary, Dumas, were di-rectors of the Regional Meetdiscipline and responsibility for actions. She closed her address

ing. The theme was: "This Time - What To Do With It". The a very good one if we know ten area chapters were responwhat to do with it". sible for the morning program and these topics relative to the Gamma lota wrote the poem theme were presented, "It's a Good Time to Learn The which Mrs. Sullivan used to Rights of Women", Zeta Zeta, Amarillo; "The General Economic Picture of Our Country", Eta Phi, Amarillo; "It's a Good Time for Delta Kappa Gamma Members to Get In-volved", Iota Eta, Dimmitt; "It's Time Delta Kappa Gamma Members Became Aware of the Handicapped", Iota Eta, Friona; Sing-Song, Zeta Delta, Amarillo; "It's a Good Time day, October 16 at Estacado For Us to Become More Know-High School. ledgeable About Trends in Education", Delta Xi, Hereford; gan at 2:45 p.m. with Miss Marand "Co-Educational College Dormitories, Standard of Dress Deportment, Pass-Fail and

Courses", Epsilon Delta, Muleshoe. Mrs. Clifton Finley of Muleshoe introduced Neil Finley. a senior at West Texas State University, Canyon; and David Dav-

is, a junior at W.T.S.U., who discussed the policies of the University concerning co-ed dorms, dress policies and passfail courses. Neil stated that Instruction," the dorms at West Texas were co-ed only in the lounges and scheduled for the participants. cafeterias. He said the Pass-All the small groups were re-Fail Courses were begun parlated to the theme "Prescrip-

tially because many schools were not hiring a beginning teacher with a C in Student Teaching. David Davis spoke in favor of the new dress policy. Girls are now allowed to wear slacks or pant-suits to clas-

pervisors and Curriculum Dises and to the cafeterias. rectors (ASCD) at 5:30 p.m. Both boys were well-received in the Toreador Room of Furr's by the audience because of their Cafeteria. positive attitudes and their well-groomed appearances. West Texas State University, Neil is the son of Mr. and Canyon, spoke at the second Mrs. Clifton Finley and David

general session at 7:30 p.m. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. His address was "Children's Eldon Davis of Muleshoe. Literature, A Gift That Lasts Mrs. Mildred Sullivan gave a Lifetime." the address "To Everything A group of third grade child-There Is a Season' at the

Twenty-three Muleshoe tea-Mrs. W.L. Middlebrooks, and chers attended the Lubbock Mrs. John Watson. Area Reading Conference Fri-

Teachers Attend

The conference was concluded on Saturday morning, October 17 with Exhibits, Interest Groups and Dr. Barbe's address "Putting Good Teaching Methods Into Prac-

women, raging racism, frenzied, protesting mobs endan-gering our land - on each of

these, we surely must take a

stand. This contest for the

minds of men is on and we can

choose the part that we should

play. The battle still is ours to

win or lose according to pro-

Those attending from Epsilon

Delta Chapter were Mrs. Joe

Costen, president; Mrs. E.W.

Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. B.M.

Wilson, recording secretary,

Sudan; and Mrs. Clifton Finley.

cedures that we choose."

Certificates were given to those who attended the two day More than one thousand tea-

chers, administrators and students pre-registered for this fourth annual TAIR Lubbock Area Reading Conference,

YL 4-H **CLUB NEWS**

last Monday, October 12, with 30 members present. The club discussed what to do for the upcoming year. Some of the things discussed were: (1) to go and visit a vet in December and discuss horse health; (2) to take up studying quarter-horse judging; (3) decided to do more this year in showing and preformance; (4) discussed having Mr. Yates of College Station come talk about the fundamentals of showing horses; (5) organize a drill team and have Torrence Reed, a drill team instructor from Clovis, come out

on Sunday afternoons. All members are urged to start working on their horse

There will be a trial ride



TRICK OR TREAT ... Helping with the birthday party at the Muleshoe Nursing Home Tuesday, October 20, were left to right, Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mrs. Reagan Cox, Mrs. Buddy Black, Mrs. Charles King and the children pictured in front are Brandon Cox and Marleea Cox, children of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox. The ladies are members of the Joyce Hill Circle. A Halloween theme was used for the party.



Confused

THE BUDGET'S THE THING

power, but buy the non-allergenic brands. Dear Amy:

I have been going with this fellow for two years. He left his wife and was with me for 6 months then he went home for a week. Then he came back. I know this: He loves his kids and he loves me. (He married his wife to spite her sister.) He sold his house and everything before of the local arrangements. coming back to me. I'm with him now but I have a feeling Sandwich Supper he'll be going back again quit

I know I'm foolish for taking him back but we do love each other very much. We like to do the same things; we have all the same ways. We're like two peas in a pod as for our likes and dislikes. (We like the same food, the same music and the same activipain, I don't have to tell him and day night after the game. he has the same ache or pain.

lon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority attended a District IX meeting Sunday afternoon in the El Centro Room of the City National Bank of Plainview. Sigma Kappa Chapter of Plainview hosted the meeting. Local sorority members at-

Attend Meeting

Three members of the Epsi-

tending were Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. Mac Brown and Mrs. Jack Rennels. Mrs. Howard is the district treasurer. She conducted a workshop for local treasurers.

The next district meeting will be January 17 in Muleshoe, hosted by Epsilon Chi Chapter. Mrs. Kenneth Lowe is in charge

Honors Packers

A sandwich supper in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Doug DuBose honoring the team members and coaches of the Little League Football team, The Packers, was held Satur-

Mrs. DuBose and Mrs. Mar-

garet Grogan, president of the Texas Association for the Imtice." provement of Reading, presiding. E.C. Leslie, assistant superientendent of the Lubbock conference. Public Schools, welcomed the more than six hundred area educators who attended the Friday conference. Dr. Walter Barbee, Editor of HIGHLIGHTS, a children's magazine, gave the keynote address, "Personalizing Reading

Association

Sixteen Interest Groups were

The YL 4-H Horse Club met Dear Amy: I am confused about my mar-riage. I have been married for 15 years and my problem is to get my husband to pay his bills. I had a serious operation and I'm not supposed to do any work for six weeks. He won't give me any money to even pay the milkman or anyone else, but yet he says that he loves me. I don't understand that type of love, do you? I feel that I don't need a hus-

band any more because I've been pushing him for 15 years plus work myself and we don't seem to make any progress. Dear Confused: Financial progress is not de-termined by the fact that a hus-

band and wife are employed but rather how wise two people are in budgeting that income. records and project books.





OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS . . . Clara Sloan, left, and Mary Windslow, right, celebrated their birthdays Tuesday at the Halloween - October birthdays party at the Muleshoe Nursing Home. The Joyce Hill Circle sponsored the party this month.

Watercolor Society **Presents Brandt**

artist, will be a guest lectur- day of the workshop will pay er-instructor for the West Tex- \$10.

as Chapter of Southwestern Watercolor Society October 23-25, announces May White Dyer, president.

A lecture-demonstration will be given at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 23, at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. A watercolor work-shop, limited to 35 students will be held at 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. on October 24-25 at the Center.

urged to participate in the schedule of activities, Mrs. Dyer states. Fees for the lecturedemonstration will be \$5 per person and \$2.50 for students with identification cards. Twenty dollars will be charged for the two-day workshop and lecture-demonstration.

Rex Brandt, noted American Persons wishing to attend one

Reservations may be made by sending the fee, address, phone number and a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Dyer at 3015 38th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413. No refunds will be made, Workshop supplies will be standard watercolor equipment.

Rex Brandt and his wife, Joan Irving, who is a painter and sculptor, make their home at "Blue Sky" in Corona del Mar, California, Critics term All interested persons are both "contemporary regionalists" - "contemporary" because of their time and its meaning - "regionalists", because they believe in making the Brandt is one of America's tercolor Society. most popular artist, Mrs. Dyer

Mardis, Ethridge Attend Meet

"Principalship in the 1970's readily formed discussions a- throughout the state of Texas

- a New Adventure in Educa- round points made by atten- discussed topics dealing with

tional Leadership'' was the dants and questions asked by modern education - changes,

theme of the forty-seventh An- the groups. Discussion group personnel status, vocational

nual Conference of the Texas topics were - "Sociological program outlooks, problems

Association of Secondary Scho- Changes in Students" headed dealing with various groups.

is best known for the quick travel sketches in watercolor for FORTUNE, LIFE, American Airline, Ford Motor Company, and the Auto Club of Southern

California and others. As a teacher, Brandt has held posts from the University of Southern California to the University of Vermont and has conducted workshops throughout the United States and abroad. His one summer school at Corona del Mar has been described

as a "mecca for watercolorists". He has produced six films and published seven books covering his methods and philosophy of teaching art. The artist is an associate member of the National Academy of Design, past presi-

dent of the California Watermost of man's immediate re- color Society and past vice lationship to his environment. president of the American Wa-

Junior High Names Queen Contestants

The fine arts departments in Muleshoe Junior High School have named their four queen contestants for the Halloween carnival on Saturday, October

Biographical sketches have been presented by each of the girls and are reproduced below.

DEBRA ESQUIBEL

says. He is noted as a painter I, Debra Esquibel, was born and has won more than 100 on the day of May 7, 1957, in prizes in exhibitions from coast Denver, Colorado. to coast. As an illustrator, he

When I was little, I was very mean. I had many bad habits, such as eating plaster off walls. I sure did like that plaster.

I guess I have grown up to be a young lady. Getting to be in this contest means a lot to

My favorite sport is football. I like sour things. They have a funny effect on me. My hobbies are: making things, sewing, and swimming and riding horses.

I love to drive cars. When mother is with me I usually get to. It makes me feel free and old.

I have a dog. It is a chiwa-wa. It's name is Ralph. This dog means a lot to me. We play around a lot together. My mothers name is Mary Ann and my daddy's name is Albert. I have two sisters and three brothers. They are all smaller than I am, I'm close to everyone of them.

I hope to get carnival queen. To get this I need help from the class and other people. I hope I can get this help. Tino Rojas will be my escort.

CENSUS GAINS Census Bureau figures show ing on school projects. Our pet



JANA GARRETT My name is Jana Garrett. I was born in Muleshoe, Texas on March 14, 1957. I'm an eighth grader at Muleshoe Jr. High School.

My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garrett and I have a little sister named Janell. I live on a farm northwest of town.

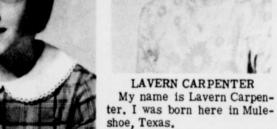
My hobbies are playing the piano, horseback riding, band, and basketball. I go to the First Baptist Church here in Muleshoe. I also sing in the youth

choir at the church. I know from my experinces that I will always love living here in Muleshoe.

My escort at the carnival will be Mike Bomer.

D'ANNE CLARK

a very nice place to live.



I am now thirteen years old and attend Muleshoe Jr. High. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter. My father is a farmer, and my mother is I have spent one of my hapa housewife. I live ten miles piest years living in Muleshoe. west of Muleshoe on highway I had lived in Lubbock for 1760. I have two sisters and eleven years and moved here

one brother. last October. Muleshoe is such My hobbies are horseback riding, basketball, and swim-My favorite pastimes are ridming. I am an active member ing my horse, Beans, and workof the Progress 4-H Club and am secretary of both the 4-H six states will gain seats in the is a floppy eared boxer, named Club and the Horse Club. I am

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BIRTHDAY HONOREES . . . Celebrating birthdays at the Muleshoe Nursing home this month are left, Nellie Norwood and right Edith Clark. The Joyce Hill Circle was in charge of the birthday party for October.

and four year old Carol is a part time nursery school student.

I will be escorted by Eddy Mardis.

also looking forward to playing basketball with the eighth grade

Music Teachers

To Attend Class

sociation will be going to Lubbock Friday for the first in a series of classes on teaching given by Professor Louis Cotoigno for the Tech faculty. There will be five in this series, all on teaching methods. A master class will be given to Cassie Precure, a pupil of Mrs. Gil Lamb. Those who will attend the

class will be Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Dot Christian, Mrs. W.T. Watson. Mrs. Jimmy Milner, Mrs. Bar-ry Lewis, Mrs. E.H. Kennedy, Mrs. Gil Lamb, and Mrs. Kenneth Precure and Cassie.





Progress

a person scratched when he

itched, instead of going to

see an allergist.

Old-timers remember when

-Sun-Times, Chicago.

Mardis, High School Principal and Wayland Ethridge, Junior High Principal, October 11, 12, 13, and 14 in Fort Worth. Five general sessions

throughout the conference projected ideas, innovations, and foreseen problems that schools will face during the coming ten years. Among outstanding speakers at the general sessions were Dr. Richard Strahan. president of Lee College in Bayton speaking on the subject, "Projecting a Legal Climate For a Building Administrator; Rev. John R. Leatherbury, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church who delievered the opening address; Dr. W.C. Newberry, Southwest Texas State University, "Education of An American,"; T.W. Carpenter, Superintendent of Schools, Fort Worth who addressed the group with the subject "One Step-Out of the Frying Pan Into the Fire," and Bob Murphey from Nacogdoches, Texas, who spoke on "The Principal and Human Relations.'

Entwined with the general sessions were well-planned discussion groups that were headed by informed people who

ol Principal attended by Fred by Dr. Joyce Buckner and Dr. One might say that interest was Kathryn Hopkins, University of exceptionally high as these Tex-Texas at Arlington; "Principal's Involvement in Consul- forts and experiences to build tation and Negotiation Agree-

ments." Northeast LS.D., San Antonio; "How to Go to Court," presented by Dr. Strahan; "Principal's Role in Minority Group Confrontation" by Dr. Harold HoldsWorkshops Brinson and Pete Williams, University of Texas; "Techniques for Principal Evaluation of Teachers" by Dr. John Austin and Dr. Duke Brannan from Stephen F. Austin University: "School Policies Needed" presented by Orace Taylor of Grapevine; "Trends In Scheduling" by Carroll Teague. Harris County Superintendent, Houston; "Vocational Education - Plans for the 70's" by Joe Neely, Texas Education Agency; "In-Service Training for Teachers", by Kenneth Welsh, Columbia-Brazoria I.S.D., West Columbia; "Twelve Months School" by H.E. Phillips, Texas Education Agency; "Principal Self-Evaluaand

as Administrators combined ef-Texas education to meet the Tory Costanzo of needs of every child.

Mrs. McKinstry

Mrs. Sam McKinstry held two workshops for two groups of her piano students in her studio, at 318 W. Ave. J, Saturday afternoon. One group was at 2:30 p.m. and the other at 3:45 p.m.

The workshops included theory, sight-reading, together --ness on the two pianos and each student then played a solo. Mrs. McKinstry taped each of these solos - after which their playing was discussed and constructive criticism was welcomed by the students. All agreed they want more of these workshops. Punch and brownies

tion" by Dr. Kenneth McIntyre, University of Texas, Austin. Through the exciting four days, education leaders

were served.

Education is the greatest

promoter of business to be found anywhere.

10 states will lose seats on the guitar is my prebasis of preliminary census bition. counts. California will be the My father farms in Parmer

House of Representatives and Ginger. Learning to play the

big gainer with five additional County and my mother enjoys congressmen. Florida will gain painting china, playing bridge, three seats. Each state's rep- and doing volunteer work. My resentation depends on the size younger sister, Amy, is a fourth of its population. grade student at Richland Hills



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THE LONGHORNS ROLL ON--Quarterback Charles Lee from Lazbuddie, picks up good yardage after intercepting a Tatum aerial in the 'Horns 64-6 victory.

LAZBUDDIE SCHOOLS' LONGHORN STAMPEDE

By Mike Casey

By Mike Casey The Lazbuddie Longhorns upped their season mark to five wins against no losses Friday night by trouncing the New Home Leopards 44-0, Although the score might not indicate the closeness of the game, Lazbuddie had but 14 points at the end of the first half.

The Longhorns first tally came on Arthur Graves six yard run. Charles Lee galloped 82 yards for the Horns next score. Grave's touchdown came in the first quarter and Lee's in the second.

In the third quarter Arthur Graves picked up his second touchdown of the game as he rambled for six yards. The Horns accounted for another touchdown in the third stanza. This time Charles Lee returned a New Home punt 40 yards for a touchdown.

In the last period of play Lazbuddie's scores came at the hands of Charles Lee and Mike Casey, Lee streaked 60 yards and Casey 70 yards.

Lazbuddie accounted for 548 yards total offense, all of this rators used to convert citrus coming on the ground. New fruit pulp and peel products to Home picked up 54 yards on the cattle feed. The installation, in ground and 26 through the air- Florida, eliminates air and water ways for a total offense of 80 pollution caused by the former vards. method of disposal.

been scored against them so age 421 yards rushing a game and 67 yards passing. Their opponents average 66 yards on the ground and 17 through the Charles Lee has carried the

ball 57 times and gained 683 yards. Mike Casey has carried 63 times for 596 yards. Arthur Graves has accounted for 476 yards on 51 carries, Mark Barnes 338 yards on 50 carries, and Jerry Barber 36 yards

on six carries. Lazbuddie's next opponent will be the Nazareth Swifts. They will be the Horn's opening district foe, The game will be played at Nazareth and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stainless Helps Reduce Pollution More than 200,000 pounds of

nickel stainless steel were used in the fabrication of two evapospread is 24 points.

Notre Dame-Missouri Meet For First Time

Although six weeks still re-main of the 1970 football sea-The Southeast Conference Genetic Trait Found In Sorghum tries. But like many new scienti-fic developments, apomictic son, there is one team that can fourth-ranked Auburn against almost clinch a post-season 16th-rated L.S.U. The Tigers bowl game with a win this Sa- from Louisiana have whipped everyone since being upset by turday. Eighth ranked Stanford, Texas A & M in their opener. by notching a victory over U. However, the Tigers of Ala-C.L.A., can take a giant stride bama appear to be stronger: toward its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1952. The In-Auburn to win by 13 over Louidians are a 10-point choice to siana State. Tenth-ranked Southern Cal win the big one.

a licensed predatory con-

-Thorstein Veblen.

It seems we'd better do a quick analysis of our college forecasting average . . there just isn't room anywhere else. Through games of Saturday, October 10th, we've been right in 676 games, and wrong in The nation, being in effect 214 for a .759 batting percen-

tage. Two weeks ago, we prac-tically struck out in the East, cern, is not bound by the picking only 14 winners out of law and morals that gov-28 games. However, a couple erns private conduct. of weeks earlier, in the Midwest, the crystal ball bounced amazingly right on 38 games out of 43. So, it all seems to balance out. As we've said so many times, we make no wild claims of an unbelievable forecasting average . . just consistency. Meanwhile, back in the football warfare department, topfar. The Longhorns also aver- ranked Ohio State will ramble over Illinois by 45 points, and Texas, number two, will crush

Rice by 27. Notre Dame, still in third, has a vacation. Fifth-ranked Nebraska takes on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The Cowboys have a habit of surprising the daylights out of top-ranked teams in the Big Eight. However, the Cornhuskers will escape trouble and win by 17 points.

With the Little Brown Jug up for grabs, the seventh-ranked Wolverines of Michigan will clip Minnesota by nine points. Sixth-ranked Tennessee is 22 points stronger than Florida. Wichita State starts its 1970 tootball season all over again this week against ninth-ranked Arkansas. The Razorbacks will win it, but we're offering

no point spread. The Air Force and Arizona State, rated 12th and 13th respectively, will continue to win. The Falcons will beat Boston College by 17 while the Sun Devils will slip a big needle to Texas at El Paso . . the

COLLEGE STATION -- Grain work is a cooperative program news-making scientific adhas another major discovery in the offing.

The new find is known as apomixis, or seed production without fertilization by pollen. Apomixis in itself is not a should have no difficulty with recent revelation. Scientists Oregon . . the Trojans are have observed the process in favored by 23 points. Fourteenth some forage grasses, such as rated Houston will just edge buffel, for many years. New in-Alabama, number 17, by one terest is created though when it turns up as a possibility for

a commercially grown grain crop like sorghum. The phenomenon is reported decencies of that code of in a current issue of "Science"

magazine by geneticists of Texas A&M University, a center of apomictic research. The

sorghum, a crop marked by of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Agrivances in the past 20 years, cultural Experiment Station, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Crops Research Division.

The scientists, W.W. Hanna, former graduate assistant at Texas A&M, and K.F. Schertz and E.C. Bashaw of the USDA point out the potentials of their discovery. They say it could revolutionize the grain sorghum industry.

Why is seed production without fertilization so important? The geneticists say apomictic grain sorghum could make available to the farmer maximum yielding, true-breeding hybrids of high purity. "When properly manipulated.

it will permit the use of hybrid vigor without repeatedly producing new hybrids," Schertz explained, "Superior hybrids can be maintained generation after generation because the offspring are exactly like the plant from which the seed

was harvested." Apomictic sorghum would simplify hybrid seed production, the scientists believe. They point out that for the commercial seed producer it would simplify stock maintenance. No crossing fields would be needed, thereby reducing problems of pollen contamination.

For the farmer it should mean a larger selection of superior hybrids of high purity. These advantages would be accentuated in developing coun-

grain sorghum isn't something that will be available to the industry within the next few years. Much research remains to be done.

The researchers emphasized that the advantages will be realized only when the apomictic tendency is developed to a high level and in a line devoid of undesirable characteristics. It can then be transferred to other lines in a breeding program. The total impact of this discovery will be known only with time, but in grain sorghum,

where hybrids are already used, apomixis should be of extreme importance, Schertz said. * * * *

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A BLUR OF MOVEMENT -- Topping a small rise at the scrambler races Sunday afternoon, this cycle and rider is shown in a blur of movement. More than 40 entries were recorded in the races which were sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees.

Election Statistics: Says 'Voters Should Scream Over Ballots'

'Texans who scream loud ballot in Texas is still hapand long for the right to vote hazard, meager and sometimes should do a little screaming error-filled", Tarrance said. about the way their ballot is treated after they mark it." analyses precinct results for

Tarrance Jr., a new type of ties of Texas, comprising about researcher dedicated to forreting out election statistics that tell which candidate won, and also why.

An Associated Press writer public officials and election Garth Jones wrote the following review of Torrance's book credited with 555 more votes "Texas Precinct Votes in '68".

than mere numeric date", Tar- 163 votes he should have rerance wrote in his book which ceived but were not credited was published by the Southern to him. Methodist University Press, "It mocracy and the means by which

public policy is effectuated. "Careless errors and mistabulations in the official elec- should have. George Wallace tion reporting system insult the democratic system of government itself.

Terrance wrote a similar book two years ago, "Texas didate for lieutenant governor, Precinct Votes '66'', the first got an extra 100 votes in Gal-time an electoral researcher veston County but was not credihad made a precinct by precinct ted with 100 votes given him in study of a state. Other states Hale County (Plainview). Humare following Tarrance's step phrey got shortchanged 100 now, finding that most election votes in Orange County and answers can be traced to the precinct level.

precinct studies Tarrance said the "official" report to the he found more than 2,000 mis- secretary of state. tabulations, mostly errors uncovered when he compared the ties -- Collin, Denton, Ellis precinct election reports filed (Ennis), Grayson (Sherman), with each county clerk and the Hale, Harris (Houston), Har-

The 1968 book tabulates and This is the opinion of Lance 43 of the most urbanized coun-75 per cent of the population. Because of mistabulations --

as Tarrance compassionately calls the glaring misdeeds of judges -- Hubert Humphrey was than he should have received "An election statistic is more but the recounts also turned up

In Bexar County San Antonio is an actual human being re- alone, Humphrey was credited gistering his decision in a de- with an extra 500 votes while Republican Doug Decluitt, candidate for lieutenant governor. got 284 more votes than he got an extra 100 votes in Collin County (McKinney). HALE COUNTY

Ben Barnes, Democratic can-Wallace lost 154 in Nueces County Corpus Christi between In making the 1966 and 1968 the county clerk's office and

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reported to the secretary of ville), Johnson (Cleburne), Potstate for the state's so-called ter (Amarillo) and Taylor (Abiofficial archives.

But it is not always easy to cast in 1968 than the reported find out what is in a county number of registered voters in clerk's records, Tarrance said. those precincts. A general request for voting statistics made to more than 40 tabulations disclosed here, any

of the largest county clerk's future candidate who lost a close offices in the state brought statewide election by fewer than only 20 replies after a 60-day 5,000 votes in Texas most aswait.

"Even though the official vote a recount of the vote to detabulation is the democratic termine the rightful winner", and publicly respected unit of Tarrance said. measurement, the handling of RECOMMENDATIONS

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information about the county Tarrance makes several recommendations, the most important being the need to place responsibility for election reporting at the county level. Presently the county clerk tabulates and maintains election results, but it is the county tax assessor who maintains jurisdiction over precinct boundary maps and pre-election statistics including voter registra-

> should require that election information be centered in one office in the county courthouse. an elections office, and not scattered among several",

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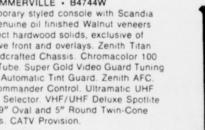
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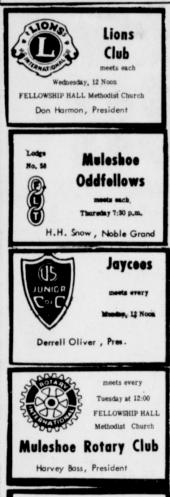
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Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane from Colorado Springs have been visiting her parents, the C.R. Seaglers. Royce got his discharge from the army last week. Mr. and Mrs. Seagler and Mr. and Mrs. Lane met Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner and children at Ruidoso, N.M. last Saturday and visited till Sunday afternoon.

**** Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryant.

former residents of Muleshoe, visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Archer and two daughters from Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Berry and daughter, Marlene of Litwith the N line of Leagues 176 tlefield were guests in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer Saturday afternoon.

> Enochs W.M.S. met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting opened with a song and a prayer led by Mrs. Junior Austin. Mrs. L.E. Nichols read the prayer Calender and Mrs. J.W. Layton offered the prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. H.B. King brought the Mission study on China. Mrs. J.O. Dane offered the closing praver.

There were 14 present: Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. C. R. Seagler, Mrs. C. C. Snitker, Mrs. E.F. Campbell, Mrs. W.M. Bryant, Mrs. J.B. Vanlandingham, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. J.E. Lay-ton, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. H.B. King, Mrs. J.O. Dane, Mrs. Junior Austin, and Mrs. J.W. Layton. Mrs. C.H. Byars cared for the children.

from Florida, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap

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WHEELIE WINNER-Joe Walters has a good start from the line Sunday afternoon to take the Wheelie top honors immediately Zandt, Rickey Grogan, David following the scrambler races. He is from Friona.

day with his grandparents, Mr. visited their daughter, Deanna Also Sherrell Rasco, Janet and Mrs. C.H. Byars. day night.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Olive Angel Sunday was her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tivis and their daughter, Mrs. day were Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Buna Kathy and children from Black and children of Muleshoe.

Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham

celebrated her 74th birthday

Tuesday, October 13, and her

husband celebrated his 80th

birthday Thursday, Oct. 15. She

cooked him a birthday dinner

and Mr. and Mrs. G.R. New-

man and Carl Hall were dinner

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with her children, Myrlene at ner, Lena Kemp, Susan Puc-Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold kett, Kim Small, Mitzi Mardis, Dean Nichols at Idalou, and Mrs. Gary Gunter, Ricky Hayes, L.B. Davis and family at Shal- Tammy Bruns, Kacy Sanderlin,

Mrs . L.E. Nichols visited Frances Dunbar, Shawnda Tur-

Mansfield assures President Hicks.



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Junior High Honor Roll EIGHTH GRADE

Marcia Rudd, Melinda Butler, Kem Bales, Gene Rogers, Debbie Burchel, Steve Van Douglas Crawford, Zandt, Freddie Flores, Lavern Carpenter, Susan Murry, Belinda Nickels, Lawren Hall, Robbie Nesbitt, Jana Oyler and Roy Bara,

SEVENTH GRADE

Eddy Mardis, Alice Gonzales, Esther Lucero, Dan Ellis, Tom St. Clair, Perri Poynor, D'Anne Clark, Lana Wagnon, Randel Bryant, CareySudduth, Doris Bartholf, Gloria Acosta, Diana Avila, Mark Gregory, Larry Mills and Gene Bray.

Also Vicki Griffin, Tommy Horsley, Donann Harmon, Beverly Gray, William Beatty, Joie Carpenter, Robert Shafer, Denice Harrison, Barbara Davis, Johnny Ramage, Mike Van Smith, Gary Wrinkle and Debbie Faust.

Coats, at Clovis, N.M. Thurs- Hopper, Kim Black, David Crow, Larry Parker, Debbie Purcell, Mary Ann Gonzales, Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap Sun-Jimmy Wedel and Tammy Webb. SIXTH GRADE

Kathy Hughes, Lisa Payne, Cheryl Johnson, Cynthia Isa-ac, Patty Pena, Laura Beene, Cindy Morgan, Kevin Smith, David Macha and Tammye

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The House-Senate Conference Committee, after two and a half weeks of haggling, reached agreement October 7 on an omnibus farm bill for 1971, 1972 and 1973, including programs for cotton, feed grains, wheat, dairy, wool and tobacco farmers.

A study of the cotton section of the bill, according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, reveals no clear victory for anyone. The Administration successfully imposed its will on Congress and American agriculture in the matter of a "set-aside" program to replace the marketing quota, commodity-bycommodity acreage control system that has dominated government farm programs since 1938. Cotton producers, generally, were opposed to this feature.

Producers, on the other hand, were able to protect their income prospects by denying early administration demands for wide latitude in fixing price support payments, loan levels and set-aside requirements.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin had asked for authority to require, as a condition to receiving program benefits, that cotton producers lay out or set aside an acreage equivalent to as much as 100 percent of base cotton allotments. The final provision restricts him to a maximum cotton set aside requirement of 28 percent.

The Administration had called for a non-recourse loan on cotton that could be set anywhere from zero to 90 percent of the average world market price, as estimated by the

Obituaries Laura Harris

Mrs. Laura Belle Harris, 87, died Friday night, October 16, in West Plains Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harris had suffered a heart attack at her home in the Y-L community earlier in the afternoon, She and her husband, the late David J. Harris, moved to Y-L in April 1924 from Two Buttes, Colo. He preceded her in death on February 4, 1952.

support payment system that would reduce the amount of producer payments as market prices advanced. He failed on that point also. The cotton price support payment mimimum is fixed at 15 cents per pound, regardless of market price, and must be increased by the Sec-Secretary. But the cotton proretary if the average market gram, as reported by the Comprice for middling-inch cotton mittee, calls for a loan level in the first five months of the at 90 percent of the previous marketing year falls below 20 cents.

The Secretary started out average, period. The Secretary wanted a price pumping for a base cotton allotment, on which payments would be made, of around 10,7 million acres. But the "paying base" was finally set for 1971 at 11.5 million acres. The new law does, however, give the Secretary authority under certain conditions to adjust that base figure in 1972 and 1973. The acreage on which payments will be made in 1971 will be up about 3.5 percent from the 11.15 million acres of 1970 and almost 10 percent from the 10.5 million

acres on which payments were made from 1965 through 1969. Also, according to Johnson, the legislation as it comes from Committee contains two provisions which originated with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and on which the organization has worked hard for the past two years. One, an "anniversary date loan," Johnson said will give High Plains farmers up to a full year in which to market their crops before CCC loans are called instead of five to

The exact wording in this section of the bill is not available as this is being written, but essentially it calls for CCC loans on cotton to expire 10 months from the first day of the month in which producers pledge it to the loan, with CCC absorbing carrying charges for up to 60 days between harvest and the loan commitment. Previously all loans expired on July 31 without regard to the time they were made.

The other PCG-sponsored eight months as in the past. feature, if preliminary reports

are true, will add at least \$10 million to funds currently available for cotton market development in each of the three years of the program and thereafter until Congress repeals the law. There is language that would permit the Secretary in 1972 and 1973 to put up to \$20 million more into the marketing effort, but the conditions under which this would happen have not yet been made clear. "It would not be wise to at-

tempt a complete analysis of the

the Committee report," Johnson said, "but all in all we are reasonably well pleased with the outcome of this year's legislative effort. We got some things into the bill that were badly needed, and we were able to avoid some proposals that would have been highly unfavorable to the cotton industry and to High Plains producers in particular."

Thinking about saving money has seldom accumulated anything for the think-

two-year actual world market farm bill until we have a copy er. Extra Extra Coft Ply, White or Colors FACIAL TISSUE PORK SAUSAGE BACON Racorn SMOKED PICNIC **PORK CHOPS** Hickory Smoked, Family Pack, Full ¼ Pork Whole Sunray Pound Pure Pork VALUES GOOD 2-Pound OCT. 22, 23, 24 Bag Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality Muleshoe, Texas Lunch Meat 390 6 Bottle 39 ¢ coca cola Blade Cut, USDA Choice Beet Sea Star King Size, Plus Deposit 3 B-Ounce 89: **Fish Sticks Chuck Roast** Pound 58C Tender, Flavorful, USDA Choice Beef Small, Meaty Ribs, Corn Fed Pork Flour 5 Pound 65[¢] **Family Style Steak** Pound 68C **Spare Ribs** Pound 68C All Purpose, Pillsbury, 4c Off Extra Lean, USDA Choice Beef Skinned and Deveined, Uniform Slices **Beef Liver Boneless Stew** Pound 58c Pound 78C No. 2½ \$ • Cans Peaches Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat Farmer Jones, American or Pimento Freestone, Three Ring, Irregular Frankfurters Sliced Cheese 12-Ounce Package 73c 12-Ounce Package 58C Daily Low, Low Prices to Fit Your Budget! No. 303 \$ 1 Cans Tomatoes Whole Unpeeled, Hi-Plains Detergent, 25c Off Label Borden's, All Varieties King Size Box \$1.34 Chips 'N Dips 8-Ounce Carton 39c Cheer nto Beans Liquid Joy, 13c Off Label Pound 29 Chef's Pride , Dry 1/2-Gallon Carton 49c Detergent 22-Ounce Bottle 56C **Buttermilk** All Flavors, Borden's Hi-Vi 50, Your Pet will Love It

Mrs. Harris was born December 15, 1882 in Greensville. She was a member of the 16th and D Church of Christ in Muleshoe. Funeral services were held

Tuesday, October 20, at the 16th and D Church of Christ with Frank Duckworth, Lockney, officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons. Allan 'Red' Harris, Muleshoe; Pete Harris, Casper Wyo. and Robert Harris, Grayville, Ill.; four daughters, Miss Maxine Harris, Muleshoe; Mrs. Lewis Daughetee, Amarillo; Mrs. Opal Harris, Albuquerque and Mrs. Faye Alderson, Baker, Ore.; one brother, Clarence Hiser, Ringling, Okla.; nine grand-children and 17 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were L.D. Cannon, Joe Harbin, Dan Throckmorton, O.D. Ray, Davis Gulley and Elmer Lowery.

Honorary pallbearers were B.E. Sanderlin, Roland Matthiesen, D.E. Beller, Rufus Gil-breath, Thurman White, Claude Farrell, Pat Bobo, Ray Grif-fiths and Klyn Buhrman.

Teles Tascano

Teles Foro Toscano, 31, died Friday, October 16 in West Plains Memorial Hospital. He had lived at 502 West Second in Muleshoe. Toscano moved to Muleshoe seven years ago from Mathis and was a pipeline construction worker.

He was born December 26. 1938 in Pleasonton and had been in ill health for some time. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Funeral services for Teles Foro Toscano were held Mon-day, October 19 at 3 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Robert O'Leary officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Josie; three children, Armando, Pela and Diane; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romalo Toscano. Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Helen Basaldua, Fort Worth and Mrs. Anita Vela, Levelland; six brothers, Salvador, Frank, Romolo Jr., Ernest, Enrique, all of Muleshoe and Malacio, Memphis (Tex.).

