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Morning Fire Damages Restaurant

Mules In District Grid Contest

Beat Canyon Week Proclaimed In City

The Muleshoe Mules take on Canyon is currently leading the Canyon Eagles this Friday the district by half a game as at Canyon, his will be the they came from behind to tie fourth district game of the year Perryton last Friday. for both teams and could possibly decide the championship Muleshoe and Dumas, both with for District 1-AAA.

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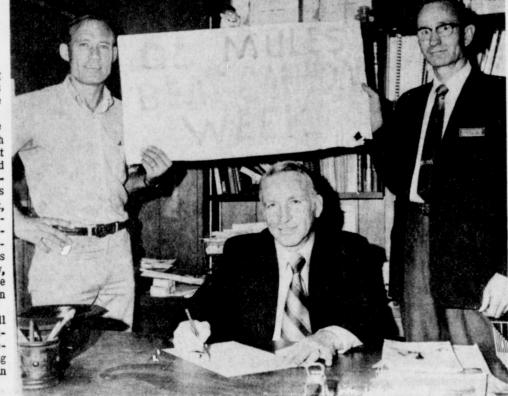
several conflicting activities of district competition. school personnel, classes will regular 3:45 p.m. This applies to all schools in Muleshoe.

In a close second place are

2-1 records. Perryton is next with a 1-1-1 record, followed by Levelland, with their district championship hopes smashed by the Mules last week, having a record of 1-2. Residing in the cellar of the district is Tulia with a 0-3 record. Tulia had early hopes Tom Jinks, director of spe- of doing well in district play, cial programs at Muleshoe High but has not won a district game School, announces that due to and hasn't scored a point in

The Mules have done well be dismissed Friday, November this season, as they are lead-12, at 2:30 p.m. instead of the ing the district in season records having a 6-2 winning streak. They are also tied in

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BEAT CANYON WEEK DECLARED ... Mayor Irvin St. Clair, center, is shown signing a proclamation declaring this week as "Beat Canyon Week" in Muleshoe, Shown with him are left, Carl White, president of the Athletic Boosters, and Wayne Williams, vice-president of the organization. This special week was declared to promote interest in the Muleshoe football team who now is in competion for the district 1-AAA title and for the game Friday night which

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ter at Plainview.

Temporary

Gordan (Corky) Green attorney, has been temporarily appointed as County Attorney around 300 hunters have signpro tem in the absence of County Attorney Roger Correll who is out of the county at this out of town and have spent a time. He was appointed to the lot of money in Muleshoe these temporary office by County Jud- past weekends, Turner stated. ge Glen Williams as someone is needed to fill in and perform the duties of office, in the ounces and was killed by Bill

going along real well and will Glen Watkins gave a report be held again next weekend.

Green Appointed the Five Outstanding Young Tex-November 20.

The Jaycees voted to have County Attorney a pheasant hunt this year during pheasant season. More details will be available at a lat-

Doyce Turner reported that ed up so far for the crane hunt. Most of these hunters are from

The largest bird killed so far weighed eight pounds and 10 absence of the County Attorn- Bolling of Farwell, Turner en-Cont. on Page 3, col. 5

at noon Monday, November 8, at the XIT Steak House. Guest speaker was Bill Dillard of the Mental Health Center at Plainview Grad of the Mental Health Center at Plai Derrell Oliver reported on the Five Outstanding Young Texans to be named at Abilene,

that a famous, nationally known

star can come to Muleshoe. Around 1400 persons at both performances Monday night at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium were held spellbound by the lovely, talented singer

and her band. Traveling with Miss Riley was her new back-up band, The Homesteaders, who entertained

A pert and pretty "country the spectators during the first other popular song, both for girl' from Anson, Texas who half of the show, Gordan Cash her and her listening audience, made it big in Nashville, sung of the group proved his vocal was "Oh Singer" which reher way into the hearts of a talents by singing his newly re- cently hit the top of the charts crowd of Muleshoe and area leased single, "Julie Ann's Ba- in both the country and west-citizens Monday night to show by" and joining the others in ern field and pop field. She the band, vocalized on several concluded her 45 minute proof the crowd.

Jeannie C. Riley came on in the music world, "Harper Invites Bids stage singing her latest hit re- Valley P-TA". cord, "If I'm Good Enough", following it up with her after BAC money raising project, rehit including her two latest releases, "Houston Blues", recorded with MGM, with whom ing termed as excellent. He
corded specified a new concorded specified and corded that the entertaincorded with MGM, with whom ing termed as excellent. He
a Box Delivery Highway Concorded that the entertaincorded that the

popular tunes to the delight gram of songs with the one that Postal Service first rocketed her to success

Bob Stovall, chairman of the **On Delivery**

label, Plantation Records. An- Cont. on page 3, col. 1

Texas Farm Bureau

Smoke Damage Heavy

A damaging early morning blaze at the XIT Steak House Tuesday morning called out all of the units and every man of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department. The call-came at 1:30 a.m. and when units arrived, the west end of the Steak House was ablaze.

Firechief Earl Ladd reported that most of the fire damage

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Hugh Young Has Perfect **Contest Entry**

Hugh Young of Muleshoe came across with a perfect entry in the football contest this week winning first place and 10 points toward winning tickets to the Cotton Bowl game. This puts yet another football fan in the present tie for first place in the contest. Nine people now have 10 points towards winning JEANNIE C. RILEY...As she appreared on stage at the Mule-

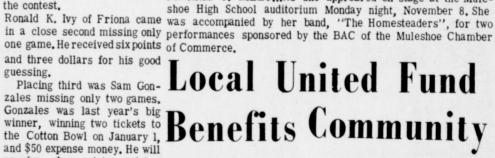
one game. He received six points of Commerce. and three dollars for his good

guessing. zales missing only two games. and \$50 expense money. He will receive four points and two

dollars. Gonzales, Ernest Perez and Red Cross assists in disaster Hugh Young.

she has just signed a new con- also stated that the entertain- tract originating from Muletract, and "Roses and Thorns", ment and the area publicity shoe, Texas. The route is sev-

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Those now tied for first place of the Muleshoe Area United include Ruth Malone, Mary Fund's largest projects in help-Watkins, John Ortiz, Andres ing people of the community. relief with fast mobilization in emergencies helping with shelters, food, clothing and medical care. It provides GI's with help in family problems and personal emergencies.

Many mostly volunteer workers help with clinics, day nurseries and blood programs. Red Cross provides instructors in home nursing, first aid, and life saving courses. It alsoprovides local youth the opportunity to serve their community by all. using them as youth volunteers

in many programs. Out of last year's Muleshoe budget, 30 per cent was used for services for local servicemen; three per cent went to ance was sent to the National Red Cross Fund which is used for services rendered to

Red Cross and USO are two services, assistance to service. men and veterans, and Red Cross services in military hospitals and clinics and community hospitals and clinics.

The monies sent to the National Fund are considered as insurance in case of a disaster in our community and to assist local servicemen and veterans.

The USO service is primarily to operate USO Centers in the United States and overseas. In the US there are 124 centers and overseas there 62 USO centers providing a place for soldiers to get away from it

During the last year, USO shows presented 8,100 performances to 8.7 million military personnel involving 1,066 performers. These shows were presented free to military per-Pakistan victims after the mas- sonnel and the USO centers sive tidal wave; and the bal- are operated in the same man-

An expanded USO program Cont. on Page 3, col. 5

Convention Nov. 14 finance disaster relief, blood

arillo. Most convention activ- vices Conference. ities will be in the Civic Cen-

more will begin next morning and Women.

Community Services and Field tract." Crops conferences will be in the Coronado Inn.

thorities in their respective discuss "Farming with Perfields have been lined up for mits" at the Dairy Conference.

vention November 14-17 in Am- gram" in the Community Ser- In the Field Crops Confer-

and Ranchers, Livestock, Dairy Committe. His subject is "Role until 1967. and Natural Resources. Six of the Young Farmer and Ran- A representative from Cry- commissioners on the recom-

cher in Farm Bureau.' at 8:30 a.m. They are Field In the Livestock Conference, port on the Crystal City Pub- trict agent for the Texas Ag-Crops, Research and Education, Lloyd A. Swanson, Ft. Worth, lic School Situation' to the Re- riculture Extension Service. Services, Poultry, Farm Labor commodity specialist for Bache search and Education Conferand Company, Inc., will dis- ence. The name of the indi- county agent at Vernon in Wil-All meetings except two will cuss "Mechanics of Hedging vidual will be announced lat- barger County for two and a half be in the Civic Center. The and New Feeder Cattle Con- er.

Hugh Yantis, Jr., Austin, hear progress reports on var- with a degree in animal hus-executive director of the Tex- ious Farm Bureau service-to- bandry and was employed for A number of outstanding au- as Water Quality Board, will member programs, including two years by the Texas Found-

ence, C. H. DeVaney, Wash-The Young Farmers and Ran- ington, D. C., assistant legchers Conference will hear islative director for the Am-Five conferences are slated Tommy Simpson, Las Cruces, erican Farm Bureau Federa- is retiring after 27 years of to begin at 1:30 p.m., Novem- N.M. , member of the Amer- tion, will discuss 'Field Crops service to Bailey County. ber 15. They include Commun- ican Farm Bureau Federation Legislation." DeVaney was preity Services, Young Farmers Young Farmers and Ranchers sident of the TFB from 1962 ly by county judge Glen Will-

stal City will bring a "Re- endation of Bill Gunter, dis-

The Services Conference will

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AMARILLO---(spl)---Eleven the conferences. James C. The "Texas Water Plan" will special conferences on various commodities and subjects of inadvertising manager for the Natural Resources Conference AMARILLO---(spl)---Eleven the conferences. James C. The "Texas Water Plan" will Tanksley To Assume terest to agriculture will be held two days during the 38th an- will talk on "The Fundamen- Development Board. advertising inanager for the advertising inanager for the lattern by Harry Burleigh, executive the director of the Texas Water County Agent Duties." Development Board.

Effective April 1, 1972, Spen- He is married to the formcer Tanksley will be replacing er Linda Barton, formerly of County Agent J.K. Adams who

Tanksley was appointed jointiams and the Bailey County

Tanksley was the associate years. He is a 1968 graduate of Texas A and M University ation Seed Section of Texas

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DAMAGING FIRE HITS XIT ... An early morning fire heavily damaged the XIT Steak house

Tuesday morning, November 9. All units of the Bailey County Fire Department were called out at 1:30 a.m. and had the blaze extinguished by six a.m. The picture shows some of the extensive damage located in the rear upstairs portion of the Steak House. House



Rep. Clayton Blasts Muskie On Water Bill

Football...

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their district record to a 3-1

This year's record is sub-

stantually better than last year's

improvement being made by the

Mules. This is accredited to

the fine coaching done by the

Mule's coaches. The Mules de-

serve the support and represen-

Several Muleshoe individuals

and groups are strongly sup-

porting the Mules. One of these

being Mayor St. Clair who sign-

ed into a effect a proclamation

declaring this week "Beat Can-

yon Week". The Muleshoe A-

thletic Boosters are also

strongly behind the Mules. The

Muleshoe High School cheer-

leaders are also circulating

Friday, the Mules will be honored with a pep rally in the

Muleshoe High School gym, All

interested people who support

the Mules are urged to attend.

The better and more support

the Mules receive, the better

they will perform against Can-

yon Friday. All Mule support-

ers are urged to attend the

ball game and encourage the

"Beat Canyon" signs.

tation of Muleshoe citizens.

3-7 record and shows a steady

Tanksley was an outstanding season record to a 7-2 and

State Rep. Bill Clayton, ex-ecutive director of Water, Inc., has accused U.S. Sen. Edward Muski of political manipulation in the Senate-passed Federal Water Pollution Control bill now pending before the House of Representatives. Clayton, who blasted the senator from Maine during a press interview at the just concluded Interstate Conference on Water Problems at Boston, Mass., said the bill would dilute state rights in the field of water resource development and management and would delegate to the federal government many powers and authorities that should rightly belong to the states. Not only that, Clayton said, but if passed in its present form, the resulting program would be impossible to administer and it would be impossible for the states to finance. Clayton was named first vice-

chairman of the Conference which is joining in an informal association with the State Sanitary Engineers and the Pollution Control Administrators of made up of water officials from all of the 50 states. They are with state legislatures, He excheifly concerned with the de- pressed a hope that the Inter- Agent... velopment, protection, use, re- state Conference on Water Prouse, management and cleaning blems and the National Legis- Cont. from page one the water of their respective lative Conference can unite their El Paso, who teaches home ec- district play for second. The

The entire Conference, Clay- of water resource development ton said, was greatly concern- and management, and that the member of 4-H and FFA, wined about the pending Federal states can move forward withwater Pollution Control bill, out intervention from the fedand officers of the conference, eral establishment. Serving in
including Clayton, met for a these two key potitions, Clayton
Livestock Team at A and M
immeder of 4-H and FFA, winthis Friday.

This year's
a member of the Intercollegiate
stantually better
the said he felt would give a very full-day workshop with the said he felt would give a very that went to Chicago in 1967. House Public Works Committee definite advantage to Water, Tanksley reported to the staff to see if language might Inc., giving the organization Journal that he is "enthusiasbe incorporated into the House first hand knowledge of what tic about the opportunity to serve version of the measure to pre- is going on in these two Con- in this capacity". vent the erosion of states rights, ferences on the one hand, and

ed chairman of the Intergovern- boards on the national level mental Relations Committee of on the other. the National Legislative Conference, an organization involved Muleshoe...

Riley...

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received was great for Mule-

the first show with around 600 sister. Mrs. Mosley died Novattending the second show, ember 3, and services were held People in Muleshoe learned that on November 5. a top rate entertainer can come to Muleshoe and the money spent to Muleshoe and the money spent on the event was well worth Delivery... it to get entertainment of this kind to Muleshoe.

The BAC would like to thank all the Muleshoe merchants who enty-nine (79.0) miles in length donated prizes that were given and serves 121 boxes. Service away during the candy saledur- will be daily, except on Suning intermission of both shows. day and nine holidays. Contract-There were 187 happy specta- or will be required to perform tors who walked away with priz- box service to customers and es found in bags of candy sold perform all other related dutby the BAC members during ies as specified in Section 4 intermission.

the local businesses was much appreciated by the BAC.

fire...

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was confined to the rear portion of the building in storage areas. Both the upstairs and downstairs were heavily damaged by the intense heat and

After bringing the fire under control, the units left the scene at about six a.m. Investigators are still trying

to determine the actual cause of the blaze. A rough estimate of the damage was reported to be around \$20,000.

Convention...

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group purchasing, insurance, N.M. and pre-paid medical care program. Speakers include: A. packets can be obtained from: R. Grauer, Waco, coordinator, SCF Manager, Attn: Darrell J. Texas Agricultural Service Co. Hood, Lubbock, Texas 79408. co, executive vice president, Texas 79408. TFB Insurance Companies, and Millard Shivers, Dallas, director of rural development, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas.

Tommy Klemcke, Waco, director of TFB commodity activities, will report on Farm Bureau's fowl marketing program at the Poultry Conference. M.F.(Mike)Frost, McAllen TFB vice president and board member from District 13, will be in charge of a review of the farm labor situation at the Farm Labor Conference.

Bill Hadley, Indianapolis, advisor for local affairs, Indiana Farm Bureau, Inc. , will discuss "Farm Bureau Women in Local Affairs' at the Women's Conference.



shot of the various elements of water resource development and management. The Interstate Conference on Water Problems is an organization made up of water officials from

Out of Orbit

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WHAT NEWSPAPER DID

OUT OF TOWN PAPERS

thinking and efforts in the field onomics at Vernon High School. Mules are hoping to up their

Clayton was recently appoint- giving Water, Inc., sounding

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr have returned from New Burnside, Illinois where they attend-Approximately 850 attended May Mosley. She was Kerr's

(b) of the Contract General Pro-Stovall says cooperation for visions. A passenger car will be sufficient to handle mail on this route, Contractors scheduled work time will be from 7:30 until 12:45. These hours should not be considered minimim or maximum as the time will vary with day to day mail

The Postal Service does not require the use of new vehicle equipment in performance of the stated service, but the successful bidder may elect to provide a new vehicle. If used equipment is to be provided by the successful bidder it must have a remaining service life reasonable close to the time period of the contract.

No bid for the contract shal, be considered unless the bid der is a legal resident of the following counties: Bailey, Cochran, Hockley, Lamb, Parmer, Texas and Roosevalt County,

More information and bid (tires and batteries); Austin Telephone number is 747-3711 Crownover, Waco, sales dir- Ext. 314, Room 116, Main Post ector, TFB; B. C. Jones, Wa- Office, 1515 Ave. G., Lubbock,

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United Fund... fessional direction. Regional Local United Fund campaign

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is being undertaken. The first HIRE. It also involves a neighborhood development projects such as Big Brother to help servicemen to work in their community.

of their choice and further their is supported almost entirely by gardless of race, creed, or shelter and utilities. education.

A rundown on the personnel at the local board number four include 69 inducted, 464 presently inlisted and 114 in the reserve. This makes a total of 647 military personnel that through the Muleshoe United Fund program benefit from local monies in the USO and Red Cross programs and services.

courages all local hunters to come out this last weekend and

and Bill Russell.

hearsay.

cities unable to employ pro- the United Funds of Texas. Campaign and Budget Workshop volunteers have been assisted part is the Domestic Act Pro- manuals, newsletters, campaign relations chairman, said this servicemen called Operation relations matters are provided in Muleshoe. United Campaigns.

Organized by local United the Camp Sweeney Diabetic care. Funds and Community Planning Training Center where children

Numerous organizations and individuals benefit from the work done and the monies collected by the United, Fund, One of these is the Texas United Community Services. The Muleshoe Area United Fund along with most of the over two hundred United Campaigns in Texas, is a participating member of Texas United Community Services. As a statewide organization, Texas UCS gives direct field consultation service to United Funds, especially to

Those present at the noon meeting were Derrell Oliver, Jeff Smith, Dick Johnson, Doyce Turner, Glen Watkins, Duane Seay, Jim Crawford, Monty Dollar, Joe Pattie, Tommy Black, Gene Paul Jarman, Ron Thomason, Hugh Young, Paul Wilbanks, James Brown, Jim Tucker, Ronnie Spies, Jim Young, Delbert Barry, Mac Brown, Joe Bob Stevenson, Gary Shipman. Derrell Embry, John Gentry, Bob Stovall, Marlin Mills, Dwyn Calvert, Bruce Little, Marshal Lee, Smitty Aylesworth, Charles King, Frosty Jones, Charles Moraw, Clarence Christian, Bob Finney, Don Heh, John Martin, Jerry Hutton, John Blackwell

The only thing a man knows is himself. The world outside he can know only by -Alexander Smith.



economic index.

Each year the camp trains some 300 diabetic youngsters at CampSweeney, Besides prayers, moral support and encouragement, \$100,000.00 annually is needed to carry on this and other seminars are provided by Texas UCS. Clarence Christ- lifesaving work. After each for local volunteers. Campaign ian, local United Fund public training season the treasury is at the state of depletion. gram which includes a place- reports and data on specific information is extremely val- Only 25% of the operational ment service for discharged campaign problems and public uable to the fund's operation cost is paid by tuition, because this is the year-after-year avto all who are interested in An additional area which ben- erage the parents are able to efits from the United Fund is provide for their children's

Only through the donations of Agencies, Texas UCS can pro- are learning to stay alive by generous warm hearted friends The second program is the vide the expertise to assist learning how to live with their and organizations will the re-College or Trade School En- local communities and agencies, lifelong associate, diabetes. The maining youngsters be cared dowment Fund which would help as well as United Funds, co- camp is a training center for for Each dollar donated reaches discharged servicemen to en- ordinate their planning activi- diabetic boys and girls, 6 the diabetic 100% through perter the college or trade school ties on a statewide basis. It through 16 years of age, re- soanl service, food, supplies,





MRS, MIKE MENARD

A HAPPIER lifestyle

Book Bonanza Is Scheduled

The Muleshoe Study Club will sponsor a "Big Book Bonanza" at the old library building on Meet at Progress Ash Street. Doors will open at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 20. All proceeds will be Progress 4H club met Mon-

Anyone who has books to donate may bring them to the Floyd. Those present were Ash Street location Friday Clayton Ramm, Lance Soloman, afternoon, November 12.

A study club member reports mon. that there will be many bar- The next meeting will be held gains and that they will go Monday, November 8. rapidly, so interested persons

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should take note. She said that browsers and buyers are wel-

Sourdough Boys

The sourdough boys of the used to further furnish and day, November 1, with the equip the new library.

adult leader, Bobbie Hender-Kenny Henderson and Ben Har-

Mrs. Menard Is Honored At Tea

Springs, Maryland, was honored at a tea Friday afternoon in tte home of Mrs. Jim Shafer. The former Miss Nora Webb is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High

Son Born To Gilbert Dales

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dale became the parents of a son on October 25, at West Plains Hospital. Named Gyle Wyman Dale, the baby weighed six pounds and was 18 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Phipps, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Dale of Farwell.

The Dales have one other son, Guy, 19 month old.

TOPS News

The Muleshoe Chapter of TOPS met at the REA meeting room on Tuesday, Novem-

Leader, June Vinson called the meeting to order and the roll was called by Evelyn Harris. Twenty members weighed

Queen for the week was Bobrunners-up, Ruth Clements,

Caprock Council Scout Leaders

Meet At Lubbock

The annual meeting of the Caprock Girl Scout Council was held November 8, 1971, 7:00 p.m. at the University Center, Texas Tech, Attending were 150 members, delegates, and guests from the eighteen South Plains counties served by the Coun-

Mrs. W.C. Griggs, President, precided at the business meeting. Officers elected were Mrs. Walter Riethmayer, Friona, 2nd Vice President; and Mr. Jack L. Gaulding, Lubbock Treasur-Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Lubbock; years. Mrs. Madison Sowder, Idalou; and Mrs. Pratt Ashworth, Lub-

The deal is everything, not rains. the glory. -J. W. Goethe.

were Mrs. Shafer; Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Lloyd Williams, Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. George Washington and Mrs. Delbert Hamilton.

Guests registered at a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of gold and bronze mums.

Hostesses served coffee, spiced tea, assorted cookies and mints from a silver coffee and tea service. The serving table was covered with a gold cloth, and completing the decor was a silver candelabra entwined with gold mums and bronze and gold leaves.

Receiving guests were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Jimmy L. Webb; and her sister, Mrs. Larry Hunnicut of Lazbuddie.

Myrtle Chambless and Judy Newman, Ann Vinson was second runner-up. Mary Johnson was named

monthly queen for the highest weight loss during the month of October. First runners-up were Ruth Clements, Selma Redwine and Rose Sain, Second runner-up was Myrtle Chambless.

The club revealed secret pals with the exchanging of gifts and bie Spurgeon followed by three Jewel White also received a birthday gift.

Ernestine Vernon reported that a new contest would begin during the month of November. Each member will have a partner and one will pay for the other's weight gain.

Music was provided by the Seventy -five voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Alden Deyo. Dr. David Vigness, Professor and Chairman, Department of History, Texas Tech, spoke on "Americans All".

The delegate from Muleshoe

was Mrs. Ronnie Black.

Years Ago

Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Lewis er. Elected as Member-at- returned to their home here large were: Mrs. Joe Ellison, last weekend from Houston, Sudan, and Mr. Dale L. John- where they attended a national son, Lubbock, New members of convention of dentists, held in the Nominating Committee are: Texas for the first time in 24

Muleshoe's water supply is perfectly safe-free from any A Certificate of Appreciation contamination- according to a was presented to Mr. Wesley report from the State Health Strength, Director, Boys' Club Department at Austin, R. J. at the ABC Branch since 1960. water superintendent, sent four Sheriff Fletcher Stark, Cros- samples of city water to the by County, was presented a Girl health department, where each Scout Statuette for his cooper- was analyzed and pronounced ation and help with Camp Rio safe. Some Muleshoe residents had feared the water was bad on account of the recent heavy

were given pointers on how to put a professional touch to their sewing. The business meeting was called to order and the club discussed an upcoming chili supper and bake sale. They also discussed one of the main projects for this year, which is to sponsor a child through the

ins of Friona. The members

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AT WORK...Shown standing at center is hospital auxiliary member

Penny Malone, who directs and assists in crafts for patients in the Muleshoe Nursing home.

Patients pictured are Mrs. Bertha Cross, left, and Mrs. Annie Hulsey. Looking on is LVN

Christian Children's Fund. Cokes, chips and dips were served to the following members: Mrs. Greg Gregory, Mrs. Wayne Jesko, Mrs. Gary Hicks, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Keith

Accommodation is an unknown quantity so far as

Mrs. Embry Elected Who's Who At WTSU

of Lubbock, for the swimming Klump, city secretary, said former Tanya Horton, has been program offered to Girl Scouts Wednesday. R.G. Spence, city selected to represent West Texselected to represent West Texas State University in the 1971-72 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. There were 36 students former farm Bureau queen, Ki-

TANYA HORTON EMBRY

Mrs. B.C. Stonechipher.

Young Homemakers

Get Sewing Pointers

makers met for a regular mon- p.m. with demonstrations of new

thly meeting in the home econ- techniques in sewing by Mrs.

omics room at Lazbuddie High Gene Brito and Mrs. Jerry Eak-

Mrs. Johnny Embry, the tential. Only juniors and sengible for nomination.

Mrs. Embry is a graduate of Wellington High School, a traditional pumpkin is as selected for academic achieve- wanis sweetheart and was the ment, service to the commun- representative from Childress ity, leadership in extra-curri- in the Miss Texas pageant in cular activities and future po- 1969. At present, she is a senior business education major, and is a member of Pi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha,

> Black Catholics weigh break with church.

Menefee, Mrs. Bobby Schacker, Mrs. Dale Vise, Mrs. Ronald Elliott, Mrs. Larry Jesko, Mrs. Carrol Redwine, Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton, Mrs. Harold Redwine and Mrs. Phil Brockman. The Lazbuddie Young Home- The meeting began at 3:30

Market Repor

Interested in saving time ar money while shopping for the family food supply?

To help, ep an up-to-da shopping list incorporating the week's best buys, says Gwel dolyne Clyatt, Extension cor sumer marketing specialist.

This week, economical free fruit choices include apple bananas, oranges, Tok grapes, pears, cranberries, an

According to the specialis vegetable items in best su ply are carrots, cabbage, po tatoes, yellow onions, sweet po tatoes, salad tomatoes, ar mustard, collard and turn greens.

At the meat counter look for best beef values on chuck roas and steaks, round and rib steak boneless roasts, ground beef ar

"Both fresh pork and smok ed cuts will be featured in man markets," Mrs. Clyatt says Specials may be found on Bos ton butt roasts, shoulder steak end-cut chops and one-quarte loins cut into chops. Semi-bon€ less hams, canned hams, smok ed picnics, bacon and roll sau sage head the list of "special ed" smoked items.

Fryer chickens, turkeys an eggs are also worthy selections pricewise.

And don't forget to add chees loaves, mild and sharp natur al cheddars and cottage chees to your shopping list, the spe

Hears Dillard

Muleshoe Elementary executive director of the Cen-PTA met Monday, November tral Plains Comprehensive 8, in the Mary DeShazo Cafeteria, Hospitality time began at 4 p.m. and refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were

Mrs. Robert Hunt, president. called the meeting to order and asked that Mrs. Jimmy White give the invocation. Miss Joyce Puckett lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes and a treasurer's

report were accepted and filed. An executive report was made which recommended that \$25 be donated to the library for the purchase of a picture. A membership report revealed that a membership drive had increased membership to 164 in comparison to 82 in Octob-

The speaker for the program

was Bill Dillard, who is the

Sarah Anne Sheridan Did you know that the delicious in a cake as it is in pies? Here is a pumpkin cake recipe that has been a favorite at our Thanksgiving table for some time.

Pumpkin Cake

3 c sugar 1 c shortening 3 eggs, beaten slightly

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Community Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Plainview. Dillard explained the functions of the center, which serves a nine-county area. It has an outreach in Muleshoe with Mrs. Rowena Watson in charge. He explained some of the services of the center which are as follows: Inpatients-hospitalized persons who are dangerous to themselves and to others; alcoholism and drug abuser; out-patients-people that come for medication and therapy, and are not severely ill; educational and consulting service where information is available.

Mrs. Edith Fox's room wor the room count with seven parents attending.

U.S. outlines "Two China" policy in U.N. memo.

2 c pumpkin (fresh or

canned)

1 t vanilla

3 c all-purpose flour ½ t baking powder

4 t salt 1 t soda

1 t cloves

1 t cinnamon

1 t nutmeg

1 t allspice

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs, pumpkin and vanilla. Sift the next eight ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake cake in a 10-inch tube pan or Brundt pan for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve plain, or top slice with whipped cream.

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Bula News

Mrs. John Blackman

The Freshman class cooked veterans Monday morning at 7:30 in the school lunchroom. At 9 an assembly was given in the auditorium, sponsored by the freshman class. Kelley Sinclair gave the welcome and James Snitker led in prayer. Superin- weekend of their grandparents, tendent James Sinclair led the Mr. and Mrs. J.H. House. group in singing several patriotic songs. Oralia DeLeRosa gave the speech in recognition meeting. Harlan is a veteran of World War II.

Don Smith, field represent-Smith is from Plainview and is and Mrs. D.J. Cox. a teacher and coach in the Plainview school system.

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 er calender, Mrs. Williams gave abuse among our teenagers. the opening prayer and Mrs. Pierce offered the benediction.

Williams, Mrs. E.O. Battles and Miss Vina Tugman.

were Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Clawson. Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Rev. and Mrs. Ron- ter of Dumas visited Saturday nie Green.

Visiting in the home of Mr. caster. and Mrs. M.Q. Shaw and the C.K. Pierces are Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowans and also Homer Shaw were in Hereford Monday to of Las Vegas, Nevada. They are visit with her sister, Mr. and here to help plan the golden Mrs. James Cash, her mother, wedding reception to be held Mrs. Irene Parker came home for Mr. and Mrs. Shaw at the with them for a visit. fellowship hall of the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon.

Bula Bulldogs made the dist- rillo. rict title Friday with a win over Union 32-20, and will play their last game with Southland this attended the golden wedding an-Friday.

their first game for the sea- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. son with Loop on the Loop Teaff, residents at the Amherst courts, Tuesday evening with a rest home. score of 52 to 32 in favor of Bula, Leisa Risinger making 26 points for Bula.

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. ter, La Janea Kay.

Sunday company in the Tom Bogard home were Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kem and Dusty, of Olton and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children, Shell and Bradd, of Denver City.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and served breakfast to 14 war and children visited Saturday with their daughter, Sherry, a senior student at Abilene Christian College.

> Juanell and Jodell Wood of Plainview were guests over the

Mrs. Merle Todd and son Sean of San Marcos spent from Wedof our war veterans. Nolan Har- nesday until Monday with her

A message on TANE was brought at the United Methodist Church of Christ. Church Sunday morning by Mr. at the church with Mrs. Black Butler, a councilor in the Plainhaving charge of the lesson view school system. Several which was the first chapter dedicated men from the Plainfrom their new study entitled view district made talks in "New Drums over Africa". this area and eastern New Mex- ily as her sister, Mrs. Mae Loy Dale Clark son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson read the pray- ico trying to combat the drug Harkness, underwent surgery at Mrs. Wayne Clark was the

Friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowena Richardson, Mrs. C.A. Nolan Harlan first of the week. nest Pierce at Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and small daughter Mellisa of Here-Attending the Baptist Associ- ford spent Saturday with her ational meeting at Earth Friday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Lancasnight and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Lan-

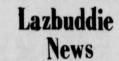
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crume

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas visited Sunday afternoon with the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin Walter Damerons at Circleback visited Saturday in Clovis with and also got to visit with Mrs. her mother Mrs. Willie Moore. Thomas' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodard of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Teaff niversary for Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Kelly in Amherst Sunday after-Bula basketball girls played noon. Also spent some time with

home of their son and family, A.E. Wright of Amarillo visit- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowers ed over the weekend with his and children Tye and new daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith



Mrs. Richard Engelking

Boston, Massachussetts.

the trees was especially bear-the trees was especially beau-

Bud Hammens of Loveland, Miss Jolene Cox, fresh- Colorado, stopped by Sunday trained in this area as a home ative for TANE, spoke at the man student at Tech, spent the afternoon for a visit with Mr. Baptist Church Sunday morning. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard. He was as Castro County's Agent for enroute to the lectureship at two years. Lubbock Christian College. He is minister for the Loveland

the Methodist Hospital.

Attending were Mrs. P.R. Voshell of North Bend, Oregon visited Sunday afternoon with terback for an injured Rickie Pierce, Mrs. E.W. Black, Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ear- Seaton.

> Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams honored his mother, Mrs. S.A. Williams, Sunday with an 89th birthday dinner at their home.

weeks of school was released torium. by the school principal Mr.

them for the day.

Mrs. Diane Wochomurka and daughters Amy and Lena Cape from Lubbock spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver.

Members of the Baptist Church enjoyed a Halloween social Sunday night after about two hours of singing and several special songs. Refreshments were the main events, providhall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher of Ralls were guests of the church Sunday evening.

The Bula FFA Chapter are still taking orders for boxes of fruit to be delivered near Christmas time. You may see any member of the chapter or their sponsor Mr. Jack Brid-

Visiting Sunday with the Larry Bowers were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowers of Levelland, Also Mrs. Bowers mother and brother, Mrs. Alta Salyer and Glenn Salyer.

it was such a sight to behold and LaQuita's home is located in a lovely wooded area so they really enjoyed the colorful fall scenery.

Of course one cannot visit that historic part of the country Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Wright without taking in those sights enjoyed a 12 day visit with their that always make us wish we daughter, LaQueta and husband had our history books with us Kenneth Stone and three child- to brush up on a few facts but ren in Littleton, a suburb of they did tour Lexington, Concord and Harvard University at They arrived, by plane, just Cambridge. They viewed the in time to see Autumn in all statue of the Minute Man and the its splendor as the foliage on famous ship "Old Ironside".

Recent Sunday dinner guests tiful. You could even take spec- in the Pete Jesko home were ial airplane tours of the area Mr. and Mrs Simpson will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson of lan was the speaker for the mother, Mrs. Alta Salyer, and field were visitors Sunday after- Dimmitt accompanied by their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry noon with the J.C. Withrows. children Cheryl and Scott. Mrs. Simpson will be remembered as the former Celia Patton who demonstration agent and served

> Two Senior Longhorn players have been making headlines in area papers. Week before last Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman Jimmy Noland, son of Mr. and and Mrs. F.L. Simmons were Mrs. Jiggs Noland made the in Lubbock Thursday to be with Amarillo Dailey News player Mrs. Blackman's sister's fam- of the week and the next week choice of Lubbock's A-J as the all south plains player of the Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce week for his good job as quar- GIRLS B TEAM . . . Playing on the Muleshoe High School mye Mardis, Judy Bruton and Sue Alford. Back row, left to isited Sunday afternoon with terback for an injured Rickie Girl's Basketball B Team this year are left to right in the right, are Glenda Harlan, Laticha Rogers, Regina Poteet, Donna

> > Coach Buddy Brock and his boys journey to Anton Friday, for a crucial district contest.

Well after a busy Homecoming week, students are now pre-Others attending were Mr. and paring for Halloween Carnival Mrs. Darnell Williams and son attractions. Everything from Dewayne, Mr. and Mrs. Sammye Mothers baking goodies, kids Williams of Morton and Mrs. hauling off trash for community Allan Williams and children people, selling batteries, well Melisa and Bradley of Morton, anything to make an honest penny Grandmother Williams is a res- for their class Queen and King. ident of the Morton Nursing Saturday will be a busy day, making booths ready for operation that night after the coro-Honor roll for the first nine nation ceremonies in the audi-

Oh yes! Back to the Home-Hedges. First grade, Timothy coming, (betcha thought I would Roberts, Michael Clawson, Arjust have to mention that again). thur Ybara, Second grade, Wes- Well naturally, I thought it was ley Autry, and Steven Pollard. especially nice but very special Third grade, Keith Layton, Greg credit goes to Mrs. Lanelle Austin, Tresa Autry and Mary Scaggs and her student Coun-Sproles. Fourth grade, Mike cil who were in charge of all Nichols and Robert Layton. extra added attractions and did Fifth grade, Jarrol Layton, Six- a bang up job with the special and eighth graders Connie Mc th grade, Sherri Claunch, High seating area, flowers, crown, Donald and Ricky Wall. School, Edward Clawson, Car- placques, ribbons and all accesolyn Sue Stroud, Lisa Risinger, sories that made it an espec-Jerry Sowder and Oralia Davila. ially nice occasion for this old misty-eyed Mom.

Visiting Sunday morning at Well, how about this weather? the Church of Christ were Mrs. Us poor farmers can't seem to Carl Jones and small son Britt, get in more than two or three of Whitharrel; Mrs. Earl Shields days of maize cutting a week Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowers and children Rosslyn, Patrice then another front moves in. The of Levelland spent Sunday in the and Kennon from Lelia Lake. maize harvest was later than Ther were all dinner guests of usual getting started, anyhow, their mother Mrs. Lorila Jones due the August rains, making and son Wendell. Another son better than ever yields, on the Roger from Pep was also with average, being reported. But the weather surely is slowing things considerably, (whew!

> sure glad Colorado deer henting season was two weeks later than usual) and I'm just wagering a guess that combining of maize and corn is not much more than mid-way point.

Freshmen, LeAnn Farley and Bart Burnett, Sophomores, Mel-King candidates in competition anie Davison and Donnie Mc-Donald, Junior, Jeane McGehee and Rickie B. Seaton and Seniors, Jamie Harney and Royce

Little pre-school cuties to serve as crown bearesr are Bryan Brock and Christy Evans son and daughter of Coaches Buddy Brock and Bob Evans, third, Susan Glover and Shawn Chris Ivy and Lisa McGehee, Smith; Mrs. Briggs' third, Angson and daughter of the Ronnie

ela Matthews and Joe Dan Briggs, these grades will in competition and now these four grades will be competing in Junior High: Mrs. Davisons' fifth, Tracy Cain and Wade Wilson; Mrs. Carters' sixth, Candy Moore and Mike Windham; seventh graders Karen Scott and Scott Elliott

In High School candidates are

Halloween Carnival Queen and

for the crowning ceremonies

Saturday night are as follows!

From Mrs. Hills first grade,

Kim Gregory and Danny Po-

well; Mrs. Woodward's first

grade, Valeria Callaway and

Mark Lust; Mrs. Brons' se-

cond, Cara Smith and Chanse

Ivy; Mrs. Wilbanks' second and

ela Jesko and Stephan Moore;

Mrs. Barnes fourth, Ang-



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front row, Janie Perez, Denette Mann, Roxanne Street, Sam- Grimsley, Terri Bryant and Donna Howard. Michael Precure and Chandra money in Junior High for the the Ray Precures and Jerry grade.

Engelkings.

Windham, son of Mr. and Mrs. vities.

Ivys' and Kenneth McGehees', Scotty Windham captured top

Engelking, son and daughter of crown in Mrs. Carters' sixth In high school, Junior class

And the winners were: from candidate Jeanne McGehee, dau-Mrs. Browns' second grade ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Cara Smith, daughter of Mr. and mond McGehee, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Dan Smith and Chanse and Mrs. Raymond McGehee and Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Rickie B. Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton were

Candy Moore, daughter of Mr. crowned King and Queen and Mrs. Wayne Moore and Mike to reighn over carnival festi-



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THIRD PLACE

Sam Gonzales

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DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FUN & PRIZES SUBSCRIBE TO OUR PAPER: CALL 272-4536 services at Levelland Thursday man at Possum Kingdom. at 2:30 p.m. were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Altman, Mrs. W.R. Adams, November 2nd. mrs. L.E. Nichols, and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

shoe visited friends in the community Saturday and spent the nephew of Mrs. Altman. night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip.

her sister Mr. and Mrs. Whimpy She is doing the bookkeeping. Houghton and family at Baytown. They also attended the Baptist General Convention at left Monday to attend the Bap-Houston. They returned home tist General Convention at Hous-

of Kansas by 35.

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Salem Sam Houston Samford

Citadel

Colgate

3-MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and son Robert visited last weekend in Cleburne with their brother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friends attending the fun- Layton, also visited his sister eral of Mrs. Snitkers funeral Mrs. Betty Long and Litt New-

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Price W.M. Bryant, Mrs. J.W. Layton, have a new son, Gary, who they Mrs. Essie Seagler, Mrs. Alma adopted Thursday. He was three

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Toews from Scio, Oregon arrived Sunday Mrs. Blanche Cash of Mule- night for a few days visit with Mrs. Alma Altman. He is a

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney moved to Denver City October Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson 21. They are employed by the left October 23 for a visit with Autry and Sons Drilling Co.

> Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw ton. They returned to Lubbock died Saturday afternoon with

Friday night and spent the night heart failure, Mrs. Burris was with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. a former resident of Muleshoe L.B. Kelso.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson over the weekend was her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stone of Killeen, Sunday afternoon they visited Mrs. Stone's and Mrs. Henderson's Mother, Mrs. Vallie Dee at

Mr. Myrna Turney and Shonye Autry drove to Denver City Sunday to visit her son Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney.

Kemberly Ray and Kerry Jay Rowden of Lubbock spent last Thursday till Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall.

Mrs. J.E. Layton and family and Carl Hall drove to Wellman Sunday afternoon to be with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris. His mother, Mrs. Vergie Burris,

and the Stegall community, Mrs. urday and they all went to the J.E. Layton and her father Carl Hall attended Mrs. Burris's funeral services 3:00 p.m. Monday at Brownfield.

Several of the Bula students enjoyed visiting and dinner at the Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Byars Sun-Sunday October 24. Those pre- day. sent were Myrlene Nichols, Mrs. Betty (Halford) Richard-Mrs. Sandra (Seagler) Herrington, Mrs. Brenda (Mc-Call) George, Mrs. Mary (Mansell) Harvey, Mrs. Joyce (Mansell) Pike, Mrs. Sandra (Skinner) Dunn, Mrs. Doris (Mcbee) Childers, Mrs. Doris (Stroud) Truell, Mrs. Kathy (Phillips) McBee, Mrs. Sandra (Spe-

Halford. There was one inch of rain that fell around 2:30 a.m. Monday morning at the J.D. Bayat the Dick Bryant place Sunday morning.

Forest Coats spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats.

Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lorella Jones and son Wendell recently was her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields and children from Leila Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud and baby have moved to Friona.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenny Coats of Lubbock are the parents of baby boy who was named Kerry Wayne, He was born Sunday, October 31, 1971 at the University hospital in Lubbock, He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats of Morton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Price of Pettit. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coats of Morton, and Mrs. Alma Altman of Enochs, grandmother Keene of Pettit and grandfather Price of Levelland.

The first three bales of cotton ginned at the Co-op gin last week was raised on the J.O. Dane farm East of Enochs, and one bale was ginned at the E- area for several years. nochs gin owned by Arnold Arch-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars of Lubbock visited his parents Satcow sale at Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parr and daughters of Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Sue Hardaway and children of Littlefield were all guests in the home of their parents,

Those attending W.M.U. annual workshop at Lazbuddie Tuesday were Olive Shaw, Etta Layton, Zelma King, Dovie Dane, Wanda Layton, Ellen Bayless, L.E. Nichols, Loretta Layton, Sandra Austin, Inez Sanders and Essie Seagler.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Shaw and children of Muleshoe, were nce) Betts, Mrs. Phillis (Fred) guests in the home of his Greer, Mrs. Linda (Phillips) brother, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Cox, Mrs. Zelma (Harris) Phil-Shaw Sunday and attended both lips and Mrs. Romona (Motes) servires at the Enochs Baptist

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud Sunless farm. There was a frost Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stroud and baby daughter of Friona, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlene Stroud of Muleshoe.

> Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackstone of 2302- ATTEND ELECTRIC CONFERENCE ... Attending the Undergound Rural Distribution Confer-15th St. in Lubbock on the birth ence at South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc., Lubbock, on November 3,4, and 5 from Muleof a son weighing 8 pounds and shoe were left to right, Harold Cowan, Austin Floyd, Herston Parker and Larry Bynum, These 14 1/2 ounces who was born men studied methods of installation and maintenance and underground electric power lines. at 10:43 p.m. Thursday, November 4th at the Highland Hospital in Lubbock. He was named Jeffery Paul, His father is employed at the Texas Tech green house and a Tech senior majoring in Horticulture. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackston of Enochs, the Guy Holland's of Slaton, the great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown of Morton and W.L. Blackston at Gilmer, Texas. This is the first child for the Blackstones and the first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Balckstone. They drove to Lubbock Sunday to see their new grandson.

ie Shaw, Dale Nichols, Harold

less, Junior Austin, Carl Hall,

H.B. King and a visitor Edd

Neutzler of Three Way. The

R.A. Boys present were Don-

nie Nichols, Wesley Autry, Jerald and Keith Layton, Gary

and Greg Austin, Richard and

Mike Nichols, Robert Layton,

Brian Roberts and two visitors,

Tommie and Robbie Blackstone.

vices Dale Nichols recogniz-

ed all the R.A. Boys and they

received their pins of advance-

Myrlene Nichols and Pat Hug-

gings of Lubbock drove Friday

night to see the Three Way

ball game and spent the night

with her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Nichols and visited her

mother Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Sat.

Pamela Layton of Lubbock,

In the Sunday morning ser-

Jolene Cox spent the week-J. Cox. Mrs. Cox and children visited her sister Mrs. Bobbie Cooper and family at Lovington, N.M. Saturday.

The Enochs Baptist brotherhood honored the R. A. Boys with a weinner roast Saturday night, as they observed the Royal Ambassador week. Brother L.A. Harless was the guest speaker. He is a former

spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton and attended Those attending the meeting church with them Sunday mornwere Bro. Harless, Rev. Charl-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats ber 28, at the George C. Price Layton, J.E. Layton, C.C. Snitk- and Mrs. Alma Altman drove Funeral Home at Levelland. er W. B. Peterson, J.D. Bay- to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Rev. and Mrs. Kenny Coats and see their newgrand panied by her granddaughter,

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Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lane and children visited her parents the C.R. Seagler's during the weekend and attended church at the ela Layton. Baptist Church at Enochs Sunday morning.

of Bledsoe, are the parents of a baby girl who was born Wedment and took part in the sernesday Octover 27, the little miss weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud of Enochs and Mrs. Trull of Spade.

L.G. Fred Sunday.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Oak, Texas. M. McBee of Route 2, Morton, Funeral services were conand Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Phil-ducted Monday, November 8, lips of Muleshoe.

from Inman, Kansas were din- was in the Muleshoe Cemetary ner guests in the home of Mrs. Alma Altman Sunday.

ger from El Paso, N.M., visit- Morgan, Ernest Martin, Arvis ed her brother, Rev. and Mrs. Grogan and Whitt Barber, Hon-Charlie Shaw last Sunday after- orary pallbearers were memnoon. She spent the night with bers of his Sunday School class.

Mrs. Olive Angel accom-Freda and Susan Layton, spent last weekend in Lubblck. Mrs. Angel visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Angel. Freda and Susan visited their sister, Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Trull brother, Roy Bayless Tuesday afternoon, at Muleshoe.

Services Held for Harlan

William B. Harlan, 79, died Saturday morning, November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Frey in West Plains Hospital from inand daughter, Cheryl, and Mr. juries sustained last Tuesday and Mrs. Bill Rogers of Lev- afternoon in a two-pickup colelland were guests in the home lison west of Muleshoe. His of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home was in the Progress community having lived there since 1923 moving from Fredrick, Oklahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin McBee He was born January 6, 1892 have a baby daughter, Mitzi in Clay County, Texas. He was Lea, who was born November a farmer and a member of the 3 , at Littlefield. She weighed First Baptist Church of Mulepounds and 6 ounces and was shoe, He married Bessie Gri-18 1/2 inches long. Her grand- ffiths December 24, 1916 at Post

at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Doug Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. Corelus Toews pastor, officiating. Interment under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were David Stov-Mr. and Mrs. David Cleven- all, Delton Redwine, Horace Survivors include his wife Bessie; one son, W.G. Harlan We wish to express our sym- of Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. pathy to Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Della Prescott of Fredrick, O-Snitker and their family in the klahoma, and Mrs. Mary Monloss of her sister, Mrs. Clara tgomery of Beaumont, Texas; Alene Peck, who died Wednes- two brothers, Grover Harlan day. Funeral services for Mrs. of Post Oak, Texas, and George Peck were Thursday, Octo- Harlan of Sacremento, California; and three grandchildren.

Nebraska Ranked 1, Oklahoma Is Second

There's just no doubt about duce the number of leaders ence crown. If Auburn wins spent Wednesday with her sidit. The twin Titans of the Big to just one. The Horned Frogs and then loses to Alabama, Al- ter, Mrs. J. W. Layton. Eight Conference, top ranked are 19 point underdogs. Nebraska and 2nd ranked Ok- On the West Coast, 11th- Georgia's most impressive wins lahoma will be undefeated for ranked Southern Cal meets have been over Mississippi and their Thanksgiving Day clash. Washington, #12. The Trojans South Carolina while Auburn And this could be one of the started a new season three clobbered Georgia Techand beat great college games of all times. weeks ago with their big win Tennessee. So-with tongue in Doing a little early crystal- over Notre Dame, and they just cheek-Georgia will nip Auburn gazing, Nebraska would be a might continue season #12 with by seven point. 5-point favorite today. But that a big victory over the Huskies. In a final tune-up before meetcan change. This Saturday is Southern Cal is favored by a ing Auburn two weeks from final warm-up day for both single point.

teams. The Cornhuskers will Undefeated Number Six meets this week, entertains the Miami cut the tails and whiskers from undefeated Number Seven in Hurricans. The Crimson Tide the Wildcats of Kansas State, football's center ring! Interpre- will rack up win #10, messing winning by 38 points. The Soon- tation: Georgia hosts Auburn in up Miami by 31 points.

Looking at the unscrambling be decided by the outcome of beat Purdue by 30 points. Penn being done in the Southwest this game depending on a few State, #5, will whip North Caro-Conference, 9th-ranked Texas "ifs." If Georgia wins and Au- lina State by 44. Notre Dame, is now the odds-on favorite to burn beats Alabama on Nov- #8, will clip Tulane by 24, and win the championship and host ember 27th, the Bulldogs would Stanford, rated 10th, will bythe Cotton Bowl, Tied with T. win the title. If Auburn wins pass San Jose State by 21 C.U. for the league lead, the and also beats the Tide, the points. Longhorns will be able to re- Tigers would win the confer-

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Other Games-South and Southwest

Kansas California North Carolina State

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Saturday, Nov. 13-Major Colleges

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abama will be the champion.

Saturday, potent Alabama, #4

ers will chew up the Jayhawks Athens. The Southeast Confer- In a few other one-sided conence championship could well tests, 3rd-rated Michigan will

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Central Connecticut	21	Cortland	1
Connecticut	24	Rhode Island	2
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Hobart	20	R.P.I.	1
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Lehigh	30	Bucknell	1
Montclair	29	Glassboro	-
	17	Franklin & Marshall	1
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Northeastern	23	Vermont	2
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West Chester	48	Towson State	
Western Maryland	14	Susquehanna	,
Westminster	29	Geneva	1
Williams	26	Amherst	2

Other Games-Midwest

Other Games—Midwest				
Akron	24	Indiana U., Pa.		
Anderson	19	Taylor		
Augustana, III.	30	North Central		
Baldwin-Wallace	38	Ferris		
Ball State	21	Western Illinois		
Carthage	33	North Park		
Central Methodist	14	Tarkio		
Central Michigan	24	Hofstra		
Central Oklahoma	23	NE Oklahoma		
Central State, Ohio	15	Wayne, Mich.		
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Coe	23	Grinnell		
Cornell, Iowa	29	Carleton		
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Eastern Michigan	38	South Dakota State		
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Heidelberg	20	Marietta		
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Missouri Valley	26	Emporia College		
Morehead	28	Illinois State		
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Claremont	14	Whittier	13
Davis	24	Sacramento	12
Eastern New Mexico	27	Eastern Montana	7
Fresno State	38	San Fernando	6
Fullerton	23	U.S.I.U.	22
Hayward	31	San Francisco State	7
Humboldt	29	Sonoma	6
LaVerne	20	Redlands	19
Montana	26	Hawaii	24
New Mexico Hi'lands	21	Colorado Western	15
Northern Arizona	44	Southern Oregon	0
Northern Colorado	31	Fort Hays	12
Oregon College	20	Central Washington	16
Pacific Lutheran	21	Linfield	14
Pomona	15	San Diego U	6
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Goodwin Attends Convention

Ross Goodwin, of Muleshoe, recently returned from Dallas after attending the 40th annual convention of the National Water Resources Association. Goodwin is the Vice-President of the Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1. Mrs. Goodwin, Cap, also attended the convention.

The National Water Resources Association was formally the National Reclamation Association and is primarily composed of representatives of 17 western states in the United States Bureau of Reclamation. Goodwin reportd that nearly 40 speakers expressed their impressions and thoughts about the growing concern for the "environment", in accordance with the theme of this year's convention, "The Thinking Man's Environment''. Goodwin noted that several speakers expressed ominous warnings that the public's charges against surface water lakes made by the new breed of environmentalists will lead to the cessation of construction of all large surface water impoundments, and

water projects normally take several decades to plan, finance, and construct, even without the delays now being caused by the suits being filed by the naturalists group seeking to halt such projects, Goodwin emphasized the need for the conservation of our present groundwater return systems. He noted that the groundwater conservation programs now being pursued by the High Plains District are intended to prolong the economic life of the groundwater beneath the High Plains; and that the conservation of this water, "our only supply", is this generation to those gener- Tractor Pull not only a moral obligation of ations to inherit the economy we have built, but such conservation is imperative to our own economic wellbeing. Goodwin noted that the rate of depletion of our groundwater supplies, and the many tens of years that will be required to import surface water to this area. requires everyone's cooperation and effort to conserve our present water supplies.

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ROSS GOODWIN

Be Held Ft. Worth

Another first for the Southwest was set recently when the Southwest Farm Show was selected for the site of a National Tractor Pull in 1972. The announcement was made by R. B. Allen, Executive Director, Southwest Hardware and Implement Association.

The Southwest Farm Show and Tractor Pull will be held in the Fort Worth convention center, March 3-4-5, 1972. The three day event will be sponsored by more than 1,200 farm equipment and hardware dealers in Texas, New Mexico and public, less of an autonomous western Oklahoma,

held this year with over 45,000 than sovereign nations. I would Dec. 2, farmers competing, primarily make more sense to seat each 3, and 4 across the Midwest," Mr. Al- of our 50 state governments. Dec. 7 len pointed out.

which is equipped with a weight republics from membership. transfer device. As the sled is I believe also that we should pulled forward, the weight is seriously consider the real Dec. 27,

More than \$12,000 in cash smaller powers, it has contriprizes is being offered for the buted to peace keeping efforts. tractor pullers and entries from But the United Nations has provthe Southwest are encouraged ed to be ineffective as an in-



John Tower United States Son COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

I was extremely disappointed of world peace where the mathis past week that the major- jor powers are concerned, and ity of the members of the Uni- particularly when faced with ted Nations voted to expel from major Communist threats. its membership the government I would like to see the Ad-

Those who had supported the ugh review of the advantages seating of Red China as a mem- and disadvantages of our member of the United Nations had bership in the United Nations. argued that the Communist re- I do not think it would be progime of Mao Tse-tung is in per for us to abruptly withdraw 800 million people and should Nations. I do not think it would be seated regardless of per for us to abruptly withfully constituted.

people of Taiwan. This seems the advantages after a thorough the 1971 goal of \$60,000.00. incongruous since 95 of the review. 131 nations represented in the been members since the world tribution represents a sign- September body was founded in 1945.

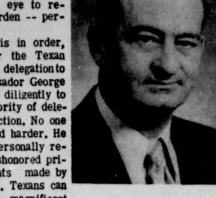
Indeed, one of the original members, the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic, is not only smaller than Taiwan; it is like its sister member the Nov. 6 Ukranian Soviet Socialist Re- Nov. 9 government than are our state Nov. 16 "Although tractor pulling is governments. These two U.N. a new sport to this area, more members can be considered Nov. 26 than 1.500 tractor pulls will be more states of the U.S.S.R. Nov. 30

I believe that our delegation Dec. 9, A tractor pull is a contest at the United Nations should among tractor drivers with the explore methods for oustmachines pulling against a sled ing these two soviet socialist Dec. 16,

moved from a set of wheels to value of the United Nations. the sled, increasing the bur- There is no question but that den on the sled until the trac- this world body makes a postor stalls or its wheels begin itive contribution in terms of to spin. The distance the trac- scientific technology and tor and driver can move the humanitarian service to undersled is used to determine the developed countries. And in some cases of conflict between strument for the preservation

ificant portion of the funds which support that world body. I believe the Congress should review our financial support for the U.N. with an eye to reducing that burden -- perhaps drastically.

A good word is in order, I believe, for the Texan who heads the U.S. delegation to the U.N., Ambassador George Bush. He worked diligently to dissuade the majority of delegates from its action, No one could have worked harder. He cannot be held personally responsible for dishonored private commitments made by ministration undertake a thoroother delegations. Texans can be proud of his magnificent efforts in a most difficult and demanding post.



JOE WILLIAMS

face the government of nearly our membership in the United Savings Bonds Total \$4048

we lost one major issue Dean Spraberry, sales of Ser- lion achieved. Unfortunately the majority of in the voting of the General ies E and H United States Sav-U.N. members were unwilling Assembly. But at the same ings Bonds in Bailey County ies E and H Savings Bond Toto apply the same standard for time, I see no future in main- during September totaled \$4048. taled \$415 million 18 percent the lawfully-constituted govern- taining membership if the dis- Nine - month sales were above 1970 sales. The January ment of the nearly 14 million advantages appear to outweigh \$26,741,00 for 45 per cent of September sales were the best

The United States makes a month were \$15,465,128 com-earlier. Exchanges of Series U.N. had even smaller popul- sizeable contribution to the Uni- pared to \$15,033,393 during E for Series H Bonds amountations and some of these have ted Nations annually. This con- September 1970. The January-

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Girl's Basketball Schedule

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Slaton Tourney

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Lockney

Canyon

Friona

Lockney

Canyon

Olton

Tulia

Three Way Tournament

Nov. 13

Nov. 20

Dec. 7

Dec. 14

17 and 18

Dec. 21

Jan. 7

Jan 11

Jan. 14

Jan. 18

Jan. 21

Jan. 28

Feb. 1

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At Muleshoe Junior High





I am writing because I read

in your paper about over twen-

ty protesting kids in San Diego

California. They were aggrava-

ting the ice cream man. The

parents can stop the children

from aggravating the ice cream

man. They can tell them not

to be so hateful to the ice cream

I am writing because I saw

protesting against the ice cream

children and the ice cream

man's fault because it wouldn't

have ever started picketing. Now

they don't have any ice cream

man, and maybe the other ice

Very truly yours,

Richard Fabela

man again.

Dear Sir:

mean too.

plays on again.

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The following letters were | Dear Sir: written by Junior High students | I am w who felt strongly about pro-For Sale: Two used tri-matic testing youngsters pictured in sprinkler. Contact Bill St. Clair the Lubbock Avalanche Journ-272-4630 on Rt. 3 Muleshoe, al. The six students are members of the fifth period classes of Bee Smith and LaVonne Mc-

I am asking why are the kids protesting about the ice cream man. Was the ice cream man mean to them or were the kids mean to him? And then was he mean to them or is it that he did not come to their house? 1-Wards 8x18x7-\$150, 1-Phares-Or was it a cold day that he came? Or did they not like the icecream?

> Yours truly, Earthman Kirven

I am writing because I read in the newspaper about these sixth graders that were protesting against the ice cream man. These kids were from San Diego, California, These kids drew some signs saying that they wanted the ice cream man to go back where he lived, and for him not to ever come be better for them to go to the cream if they wanted some. it would be better not to have an ice cream man around that FOR TRADE: Government in- street. So that is why the kids spected, whole hog sausage or were protesting the ice cream

> Very truly yours, Nora Gonzales

I'm writing about the kids protesting the ice cream man in San Diego California. The kids in the picture are probably sixth graders. There are about 20 of them or more.

They say that the ice cream man was mean to them and the FOR SALE: Player Piano, phone kids got mad at him. The parents said that the ice cream man was aggravating their kids. So far the ice cream man didn't show up. The reason for this

They shouldn't drive the ice cream man away. They should get another ice cream man in a few weeks.

Very truly yours, Richard Rodriquez

I am writing about what I saw in the paper about the kids protesting in San Diego, California, I think it was more the ice cream man's fault than the kids. Some of it was the kids fault, but the ice cream man didn't show up, so it led me to believe that it is more the kids. So I say give the ice cream another chance and get a good ice cream man this time. Very truly yours,

Jimmy D. Helker

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KIM BLACK

Hunters On

in your newspaper that kids were man. The ice cream man was aggravating the children and the kids were picketing because the ice cream man was mean to them. I think that it is both the

> Very truly yours Sarah Lewis

Reading Class Puts On Plays

Mrs. Bruns 7th grade reading class put on plays of various sorts Wednesday, November 3. The students were in groups of five and six and wrote ori-

BEAT CANYON

Halloween Carnival contests at the carnival. The carnival was sponsored by the Fine Arts Boosters. Festivities were planned and put up

The Prowl

There were several Junior High hunters out in the early 30, to try their hand at crane zations. All in all quite a bit hunting. The hunters were scattered over various lakes, pastures, and fields. Some of the Junior High hunters entered the Jaycee's crane hunting contest. Intramurals The cranes leave the lakes in early morning to go feed.

cream man might think they are JH Pep Rally

Held At High School The Muleshoe Halloween Carnival was held last Saturday night at the bus barn. There were a variety of games, booths, and

by various clubs and organiza-They charged a quarter to participate in the various festivities. There was a good turn-

out of children and adults. Some of the festivities held was a cake-walk, pie-walk, fortune teller, spook houses, bucking barrel, dart throwing, foot-ball throw, basket ball, bingo, a drawing for a picture, and a snack bar.

Half of the money from these festivities went to the Fine Arts Boosters Club. The other half morning darkness on Octover went of the clubs and organi-

Seventh grade Intramurals Then in late evening they return progressed one step further toto their resting place. Kim Black ward the Super Bowl with two was one of these Junior High exciting games this past week. hunters. He hunted at Coyote lake. There are high hills bord-Vikings slipping past the Lions ering the side of Coyote lake with a score of Vikings 8where he was shooting. Kim Lions 6. For the Lions points hunted both morning and even-Quarterback Randy Whalin ing. The crane that he shot weighed eight and a half pounds. sweep and Juan went in for the score. Vikings Quarter back Max DuBose surged back with a pass to Earthman Kirven for

TD. Don Brown ran in for Held Thursday the PAT. In the second game the Rams overcame the Colts Thursday, November 4, MJHS 16-0. Rams first TD came on had a pep rally for the game a sweep by Quarterback Tony with Olton, which was to be Vela who also added the PAT played at Olton. The journal- with a Quarterback sneak. Their ginal plays. The plays were most ism staff took pictures of the second TD resulted from a bustamusing and fun to put on as cheerleaders, the crowd and ed pass pattern which Velaturnwell as to watch. Everyone is Coach Payton making a speech, ed into a sweep over the goal looking forward to putting the The staff also noted great en- line. PAT were added by Ray thusiasm from all the students. Garcia on a pass reception.

of money was hauled in. It was all good clean fun. There were no fights or other things like that. Everyone had fun, and no one was hurt.

Eighth Grade **Beats Olton**

Muleshoe Junior High plays Olton Junior High.

The Muleshoe Eighth grade football B team played Oltons B team and won by a score of 26 to 12. The Muleehoe A team lost to Olton's A team by a score of 50 to 0. The game was played at Olton.

Band Contest

The Junior High Band will have their contest Tuesday November 16. In preparing for the contest the students had to memorize two songs and learn sev-

eral marching drills. The students came after school, Monday, Tuesday and-Wednesday for three weeks. These students have done a very good job and Mr. Briley thinks they could get a I if they do a good job. They will march at Tech Stadium.

BACK THE JUNIOR HIGH MULES

Muleshoe Junior High School Plays

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guarantee at \$3,000, and four

others proposed legislation that

would set a floor of \$5,000.

these outrageous proposals I

hope reconsideration will be

given to my bill. It would dis-

amntle the giant Federal wel-

fare bureaucracy and turn ad-

ministration of welfare over to

centives to individuals who work

rather than merely providing

a guaranteed annual income. I

don't believe most people op-

pose assistance for the aged.

the blind, and the disabled. They

do oppose, as I do, handing out

tax dollars to individuals who

ECONOMY LOOKING UP -- Sta-

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first eight months of 1971 in-

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of economic growth, inflation,

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News of Our

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J.E. Stanford

FT. GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

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of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Lee

mitt. Texas, has been decorated

with the Meritorious Service

Medal at Ft. George G. Meade,

ed himself as chief of the air-

man assignments division at

headquarters, USAF Security

He is now at Ft. George

G. Meade with the 6970th Sup-

port Group, a unit of the USAF Security Service.

of Amarillo (Texas) High School,

received his bachelor of bus-

iness administration degree

from Southern Methodist Uni-

through the Reserve Officers

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spen-

cer W. Robinson of 5002 Scot-

Training Corps program. His wife, Brooks, is the

land, Houston.

commissioned there

The colonel, a 1950 graduate

Service, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Colonel Stanford distinguish-

Stanford of 604 W. Lee St., Dim-

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My bill also provides for in-

the states.

Before the Congress acts on

view of the action of Congress will not be satisfied the action of the United Nat- with that amount, Last week ions in expelling Nationalist 18 Senators introduced an China and seating Red China last week, I am introducing a bill to terminate the United States membership in that organization.

Our Government, which pays more than one-third of the bills to keep the U.N. in business has been slapped in the face one too many times.

I will press for action on this bill, or at the very least, for consideration of my bill to reduce the U.S. monetary contribution to the U.N. In addition, we must reassess our foreign aid contribution to those countries who joined in the disgraceful action of expelling Nationalist China.

Over the years we have heard much talk by U.N. supporters about its contributions to world peace-- but I ask where was the U.N. when the United States moved to stop Communist aggression in Vietnam? The fact is that the power of the United States and not the United Nations, has preserved global peace since the end of World War II.

Now that the U.N. has expelled the law-abiding government of Communist China which is constantly promoting world revolution, the time has certainly come for the United States to set an independent course for the good of our own national

security. WELFARE--Earlier this year the House narrowly passed a welfare reform bill which provides for a guaranteed annual income of \$2,400 a year to welfare recipients. I voted against this bill and previous welfare bills, Since that time, I have been predicting that liberals in



Editor Muleshoe Journal Muleshoe, Texas

Dear Sir:

The work of the Legislative Redistricting Board recently completed has resulted in a plan whereby I will no longer be able to serve the people of Bailey County as Senator after January 1, 1973.

I regret this very much. In the past six years I have made many friends in Bailey County. The people have been very nice to me, and it has been a pleasure to try to serve them in the Texas Senate.

During the Special Session of the Legislature to be held sometime in 1972, the districts will remain as they are presently constituted. I will be representing the people of Bailey County during this time and hope they will let me know when I can be of service.

If I am privileged to serve versity, Dallas, in 1954 and after the next elections, my office will always be open to my friends of Bailey County.

> Yours very truly. Jack Hightower

In Autumn, there's a lustre in its sky, Which thro' the Summer is not heard or seen.

The average individual thinks all of his problems could easily be solved if his income increased -P.B. Schelley. enough.

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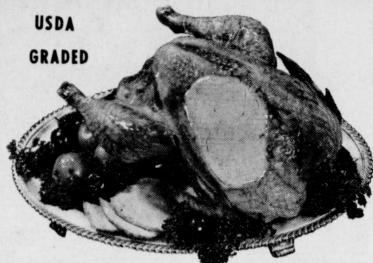
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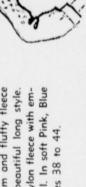
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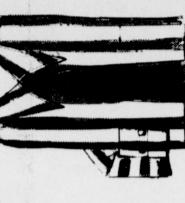
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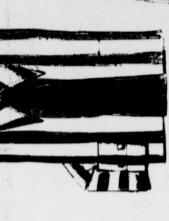
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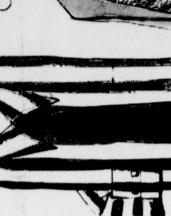
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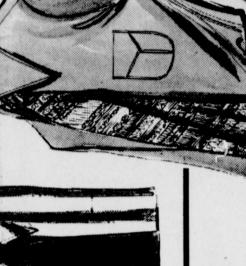
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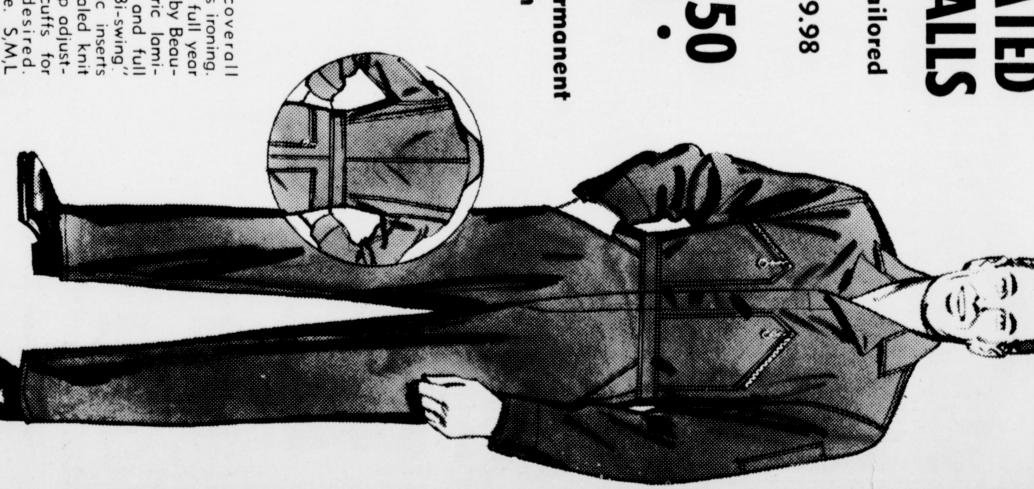
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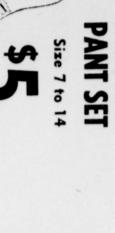


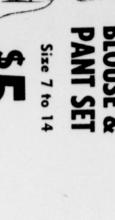


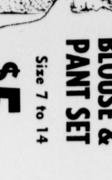
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