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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971

Mason, Vinson Gold Star Winners

City Approves New Litter Ordinance

Council Discusses Library And Plant

Councilmen Williams and Hea- council. thington were absent.

with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Engelking will leave Thursday morning from Lubbock for Honolulu, Hawaii to spend several days.

John T. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Blair, Jr., of Muleshoe, and a sophomore Cont. on page 3, Col.5 at Subiaco Academy, an academic prep school in Arkan- Dog Poisoning sas, was among the 27 students school's Honor Roll during the first grading period, maintaining an 89. academic average. In Muleshoe ****

ball, Granny Lorance accompa- chnine, nied Ruby to Gainsville.

son are visiting for a few days with their son, Gary, at Fort Hood, Kileen, Texas.

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The Muleshoe City Council Corkey Green, chairman convented Tuesday morning, of the Muleshoe Community Im-November 16, for a special provement Board met with the meeting at City Hall, Present council and presented a profor the meeting were Mayor posed litter ordinance for the Irvin St. Clair and Councilmen city of Muleshoe, The ordinance Frank Ellis and Lyndal Murray, was adopted and approved by the

> A resolution was passed authorizing payment for the first estimate on the Waste Water Treatment Plant to W. B. Abbott and Co. in the amount of \$2, 697.47.

Another resolution was made on the payment of engineering ment plant in the amount of \$8,122.52 to Bill McMorries and Associates.

On reccomendation from the Library Board, the City Council approved the appointment of Kenneth Henry to serve on the board. He is taking Vic Bene-

earning a position on the Reported Again

Another dog was found pois-Ruby Garner is visiting her oned in Muleshoe Sunday afterson and family in Gainsville, T- noon and was treated by Dr. exas. She went to watch her gr- Jerry Gleason who said that andson, Kyle Garner, play foot- the dog was poisoned with stry-

since several were poisoned in Mr. and Mrs. Roger Albert- the same area on Halloween.

tion leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who have been responsible for these actions.

Davis Kills Largest place win which upped her points the contest. Cont. on page 3, col. 3 Crane Wins Shotgun She received six points and three dollars for a predictions.

Harlan Davis of Muleshoe was hunters entering the hunt. announced as the winner of the eight pounds and 13 and a half Lamb and Arlin Reynolds. Jaycees termed the hunt a suc- ember 23, sponsored by the cess this year with over 300

Guest speaker at the noon given by the Muleshoe Jycees to Leal's Restaurant was Joe Harthe hunter who killed the largest bin who gave a program on the this year. Davis' bird weighed recently. Other guests were Gil

killing an eight pound bird. Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov- and Howard Splawn. They also

SHOTGUN WINNER....Harlan Davis of Muleshoe is shown receiving the Browning Automa-

tic Shotgun he won by killing the largest bird in the annual Jaycee Crane Hunt from chairman Doyce Turner. Davis' bird weighed in at eight pounds and 13 and a half ounces.

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GOLD STAR WINNERS ... Linda Mason, left, and Larry Vinson, right, were presented the 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl Awards by Bill Gunter, District 4-H Agent from Lubbock, at the annual Bailey County 4-H Achievement Banquet held Saturday night in the Fellowship Hall

Spring-Like

Rains Soak

Panhandle

Blooming thundershowers in

Bailey County Tuesdaynight de-

in the county ranged from in

of an inch reported by Berl

This is the first one reported ince several were poisoned in Monica Gonzales Local citizens are preparing to put up a reward for informa-(Leads Grid Contest

Monica Gonzales broke the tie breaking score. They will in the annual football contest divide the points and money with this week by winning second each one receiving one point and place. She has a previous first 50 cents for their efforts in games in the contest and was off 17 points in the tie breader.

Sam Gonzales racked up 10 more points this week with a first place win totaling up his points to 14 with a previous Browning Automatic Shotgun Jaycee meeting Monday at third place win last week. He missed two games also but was layed the cotton harvesting a only 16 points off on the tie few more days. Varied amounts bird in the annual crane hunt Water Inc. tour to California breaking score. He will also

collect five dollars. Third place was a four-way Mardis 10 miles northwest of ounces. Gary Glover was the lit was announced that the vinner of the Jaycee Pot Blood Ban will be at the First elia Gonzales, Steve Van Zandt, just missed two games each, and were off 20 points on the

Christmas Parade To Be December 4

The BAC Steering Committee met Tuesday morning, November 16, at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The Christmas parade has been scheduled for December 4 at 3 p.m. in Muleshoe. Clubs and other organizations can enter by calling the Chamber of-

Prizes this year are set at \$150 for first place; \$100 for second place; \$75 for third place and \$50 for fourth.

The annual Christmas home lighting contest will also be held this year. Persons may enter by calling the Chamber office. Prizes will be \$35 for first place and \$25 for second place.

Cont. on page 3, col. 2 **United Fund Project**

consist of five Brownie, Jun- Promise and Laws. Adults, both ior and Cadette troups; 65 re- men and women, are eligible gistered girls and 15 registered for membership if they subadults. The Muleshoe Area Un-scribe to the Promise and Laws. ited Fund helps finance these They serve as leaders, program girls through the Caprock Girl Scout Council and the local tro- Cont. on page 3, col. 1 ops. The council was charted in 1957 and serves 18 counties Junior Class including Bailey. The Council Junior

that they may become happy, resourceful citizens.

The program offers girls a single, continuing program of Junior Class will sponsor the activities centered around the annual Thanksgiving Dinner arts, the home and the out-of- Friday, November 19, from 5 doors. The program is geared to 7:30 p.m. in the high school to the needs and interests of cafeteria. girls at each of four age lev- Junior Class members are els: Brownie Girl Scouts, ages selling tickets for \$1.50 or tick-7 and 8; Junior Girl Scouts, ages ets may be purchased at the ages 9-II; Cadette Girl Scouts, door.

ages 12-14; and Senior Girl Junior class mothers are in Scouts ages 14-17.

The Muleshoe Girl Scouts age who accept the Girl Scout

office is located in Lubbock. Will Sponsor highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so Pre-game Meal

charge of preparing the food Membership is open to all with Mary Nell Chapman as the girls 7 through 17 years of general chairman.

County 4-Hers Win Numerous Awards

The Bailey County 4-H Winning achievement awards Achievement Banquet was held at the banquet were Jimmy We-Saturday evening, November 13, del, Bobby Henderson, Gene Roin the Fellowship Hall of the gers and Laticia Rogers. Ag-

The theme for this year's man Presley, Tim Sooter, Tim banquet was "The Harvest Wheeler, Craig Kirby, Marilyn Season". Table decorations, Black, Paula Bickle, Steve Bimade by the 4-H members and ckle, Tommy St. Clair and Jeep their parents, depicted a boun- Shanks. tiful harvest. Toy dolls made won by Jimmy Henderson, Mitzi from corn shucks were also used Muleshoe Athletic Boosters, ur- in the decorations. Carpenter, Todd Ellis, Benny

ges Muleshoe citizens to come to the final game of the Mulehostess for the occassion and Floyd, Ken Eubanks, Bill Hodshoe Mules to be played Fristole a march on Thanksgiving nett, Jim Hodnett, Kenny Henday night, November 19, against by serving turkey and dressing with all the trimmings to linda Throckmorton. Perryton here in Benny Douglass Memorial Stadium. The approximately 200 guests. game will begin at 7 p.m. instead

ryton players. Those attending are asked to Vinson by Billy C. Gunter. line up in a double line on the field to welcome the boys on the field before the game and successful 4-H boy from the Thanksgiving Supper will be held show them the town's support Pleasant Valley community. He Saturday evening, November 20,

Final Game

With Perryton

Carl White, president of the

made this year. served after the game in the cal youths what they could ex- for \$1,50 a plate for adults and high school cafeteria. The football players and their families will be attending as well as

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Longhorns To Host Turkey Friday Night

The Lazbuddie Longhorns herst Bulldogs last friday night 38-0. The Longhorns have played some very stiff opposition and have still managed to come up with one of the best records in Class B this year. The Horns boast a 7-2 record this year, principals office at Muleshoe Street and taken to the Bailey in district BBB.

Quarterback Ricky Seaton score one touchdown and throw for two others. Seatons score came Purchase when he took an Amherst punt ton rushed for a toral of 208 yards to lead the Longhorns rushers for the night.

tal of 90 points for the 1971 Equipment Co. season he is second only to Jim and John Young are sons Alvin Williams of Anton.

most of the points with a to-tal of 14. Mark scored on an 8 yard run from scrimage and yard run from scrimage and H.A. Douglass will continue

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First United Methodist Church. ricultural awards went to Sher-

Mrs. J.K. Adams acted as

The county's highest honors, of the usual 7:30 due to the the Gold Star Boy and Gold Needmore To Host distance involved for the Per- Star Girl Awards, were presented to Linda Mason and Larry

The speaker for the evening was John Pitts, a highly of a fine football team and the has served as chairman of the starting at 6 p.m. in the Needgood record these boys have state 4-H as well as being more Community Building. the winner of many other high pect to get out of 4-H by show- \$1 for children under 12.

Turkey and dressing with all Coffee and doughnuts will be 4-H honors. He told the lo- the trimmings will be served

Horsemanship awards were

Bass, Curtis Carpenter, Joie

derson, Shelly McGlaun and Be-

Thanksgiving Meal

The 15th annual Needmore

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ing them what he had done, He The proceeds go to the comalso showed the group slides of munity building and also will be the freshmen football players. his trip to Cape Kennedy to donated to the United Fund and

Youths Convicted On **Bomb Threat Charges**

ordered to pay court costs, and to go off in the school at 12 were sentenced to 60 days in the noon. ing the presence of a bomb was never found. before County Judge Glenn Wil- Immidiately after the search.

was probated for one year.

Friday nights victory saw Youngs, Barry and returned it 75 yards, Sea- implement Co. stated that phone lines can be

Jim Young, John Young and Delbert Barry have purchased ed for a total of 128 yards. Graves scores came on runs of ican Blvd., formerly occupied
61 yards and a trot of 8 yards. by Bitner Tire Co. It will be

November 23 Arthur Graves now has a to- known as Barry and Young

of the late W.R. Young. Delbert Mark Barnes accounted for Barry has formerly been em-

later scored on a 25 yard pass with the new firm as shop fore-

Two 17 year old Muleshoe High School Monday and reboys received a \$75 fine, were ported that a bomb was set

Bailey County jail Monday, Nov- Students were cleared from simply roared past the Amto charges of "willfully convey- and state law officers conducted ing false information concern- a search for the bomb which

liams. The 60 day jail sentence the two youths were picked up by Sheriff Dee Clements and de-The youths had called the puties Buddy Black and Bud County Law Enforcement Cen-

> County Attorney protem Corky Green said that stern and swift law enforcement procedures will be taken against any and all bomb threats and also tapped in order to trace threat-

ening calls. Halfback Arthur Graves accounted for 12 points and rushed for a total of 128 yards Graden Morris Douglass and will

A bloodmobile from Lubbock will be in Muleshoe Tuesday, November 23, at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The bloodmobile is being sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees and they urge Muleshoe citizens to donate blood to protect themselves and their community.



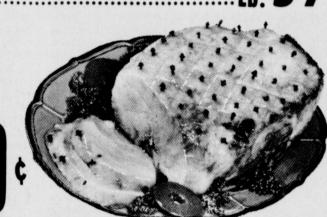
NEW OWNERS Pictured are the new owners of the Case dealership in Muleshoe. The Morris Douglass Implement Company will now be known as Barry and Young Equipment and is located in the building formerly occupied by Bitner Tire Co. on American Blvd. Shown left to right are John Young, Jim Young and Delbert Barry.

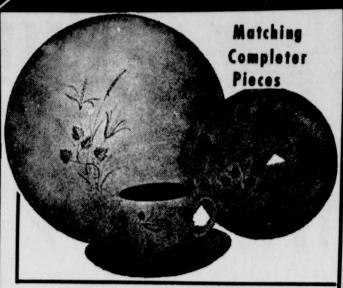
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MAGIC SIZING. 25 lb. Bag Lucky Lady

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WESSOON OIL

1 lb. Tin Maryland Club All Grinds

14 oz. Cello Pkg. Baker's Angel Flake

FLOUR

COCONUT

COFFEE

SOUR CREAM

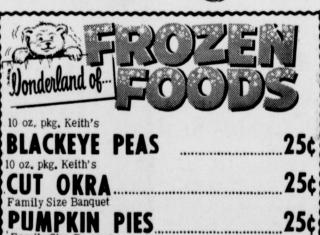
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This week the Journalism

We feel they have been a

Staff salutes the Eighth Grade

credit to our school both by

their performance on the field

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We salute them for their effort

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and representation of Muleshoe

Junior High School.

football boys.

Scouts...

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of directors, committee mem- directors, a registrar-book- football fans made it to Canbers, service team members and other positions of voluntary leadership. The Caprock Girl members include 5,378 and adults, 1,112.

The council is financed in sevmember agency of the Friona Jaycees... eral ways: the Council is a United Fund, Hockley County United Fund, Idalou Community Chest, Lorenzo Community Chest, Muleshoe Area United Fund, Post United Fund, Ralls Pheasant Hunt which will be held United Fund, Terry County Un- December 11 and 12, 1971. ited Fund, United Fund of Lubcouncil.

The council operating budget ing from the local club. is supported by the federated Attending the meeting Monand non-federated fund cam- day were Wayne Peterson, Dick

ceeds are used for camp de- Tucker, Monty Dollar, Tommy T. Andrews home over the weekvelopment, camp equipment, Black, Jeff Smith, Buck Camp- end. camp programs and troops get bell, John Blackwell, Joe Pata percentage for their troop. tie, Corky Green, Bob Finney, The camp operating budgets, Clarence Christian, Curtis established and day, are deriv- Walker, Benny Bruns, Don Heh, ed from camper fees.

Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton and Camp Haynes near Sil- Crawford, Dwayn Calvert, Mac verton, Camp Rio Blanco is used year round for troop camping, vall, Bruce Little, Marshal Lee, training and special events and for the established camp pro- King, Doyce Turner, Joe Bob gram in the summer, Camp Stevenson and John Martin, Haynes is available for troop camping and special events.

Summer day camping is offered at Abernathy, Earth-Springlake, Friona, Levelland, Littlefield, Olton, Brownfield, Tahoka, Post, Crosbyton, Floy-

4-H...

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David Head and Monty Vandiver were presented horticulture awards.

Leadership awards went to Gene Bray, Ross McKillip, Linda Head, Lavern Carpenter, and Lizan Gunter. Safety awards were presented to Danny Jones Brent Gunter, Dickie Hanks, and Bret Hanks.

Swine awards went to Rusty Whitt, Gary Gunter, Terry Wheson, Brian Kirby, David Watson and Edwin Watson.

Kirk Lewis won the beef award and Benny Harman won the rabbit award, Citizenship awards went to Bruce Peterson and John Gunter III.

Shonee Hodnett, Belinda Dolle, ported by W.G. Harlan 10 mi-Debbie Newman, Lisa Mason, Robin Reeves, Jackie Carlisle, Lynette Newman, Loveta Black, Chana Eubanks, Mitzi Altman, Nancy Ramm, Connie Floyd, Susan Head, Vowery Throckmorton, Judy Layne and Jo Rom-

Clothing awards went to Karen Head, Suzie Black, Pryncess the Northern Pandhandle area Parkman, Cindy Hutcheson, Ka- Tuesday night with some citren Corkery, Susan Corkery, Glenda Rasco and Bennetta Roming.

Dress Revue winners were Pam Vinson and Ruth Ramm. Leathercraft awards went to Tommi Johnson, Wayne Parkman, Ronnie Altman, Kristen Corkery and Mark Lowe.

Tommy Davis and Patty Bowers won art awards and Paul Harbin, Gary Hooten, Kelly Head and Ricky Kennemer won woodworking awards.

Public speaking awards were won by Linda Mason and Alta Ramm. Winning dairy foods awards were Debbie Kennemer, Danita Throckmorton and Dianne Vinson.

dada, Plainview, Tulia and Lubbock.

The council staff includes an executive director, director of Through the courtesey of an consultants, members of boards program services, three field Umbarger citizen, two Muleshoe keeper and a secretary.

The Muleshoe United Fund night. Council membership is 6,499, this year was set at \$1,664 and after having a flat tire and disthe budget for the Muleshoe Girl Scouts was \$650.

cont'd, from page 1 Muleshoe Jaycees.

James Brown reported on the

November 20 is the set date bock, Community campaigns are for the Five Outstanding Young conducted in other towns in the Texans to be held in Abilene. O'Donnell, spent Saturday vis-Several Jaycees will be attend- iting with his mother, Mrs. Ila

paigns throughout the council. Johnson, Derrell Oliver, Glen from Truth or Consequences, The annual cookies sale pro- Watkins, Ronnie Spies, Jim New Mexico, visited in the W. Gene McGuire, Gary Glover, The Council has two camps, Ken Henry, James Brown, Ron Thomison, Charles Moraw, Jim Brown, Frosty Jones, Bob Sto-Marlin Mills, Bill Russell, Max

Mules...

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Everyone is welcome to attend this after game fellowship and visit with the players.

shoe High School will be ser- ent this weekend at Ruidoso, ving the pre-game supper be- New Mexico. fore the game. Turkey and dressing with all the trimmings 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon. sold for \$1.50 each.

White encourages everyone to back the boys in thier last game of the season.

cord of five wins, three loss- berque. es and one tie and a district record of two wins, one loss eler, Nicki Bamert, Larry Vin- and one tie. Muleshoe's season record is six wins and three losses. In district they stand

with two wins and two losses.

Rain... cont'd, from page 1

Winning awards in foods were Muleshoe, to two inches reles north of Muleshoe.

One inch was reported at Enochs and as much as 1.7 official weather station in Mule- the Friday deadline. shoe recorded .96 inches last night and .8 the night before.

Heavy rains were reported in ies reporting as much as three to five inches during the spring like storms that roamed over the Panhandle.

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Muleshoe...

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budget for the Caprock District Reliable reports reveal that covering that the spare was flat, Pesky Winn and Jack Young were able to borrow a car from a trusting Umbarger resident and continue on to the football game at Canyon.

> Mrs. John Scogland and small son John III, Lubbock, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holley, Holley.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harding

Neil Dillman, John Gunter, Aubrey Heathington, and Joe Embry will be attending a School of Law Conference at San Antonio, Texas Monday and Tuesday. It is being sponsored by Texas Association of School Administration, Texas Association School Board, Texas Education Agency, and University of Texas Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymore visited with their daughter, Kathy, a student at WTSU, Friday night. They also visited with Darla Dendall and attended the Canyon-Muleshoe game Friday night.

The Junior class of Mule- Mr. and Mrs. T.R. White sp-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas will be served in the Mule- and Rochell spent this weekend shoe High School cafeteria from visiting in the home of Mr. and

> The Reverend Walter Bartholf the New Mexaico Parks and Re-

Contest...

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Others who missed only two games but were off more than 20 points on the tie breaker were Don Long, Ruth Briscoe, L.C. Roddam, Jack Rials, Casper Morales and T.L. Glasscock.

The Journal received approximately 100 entries in the coninches was reported in and a- test with two disqualifications round Bula Tuesday night. The due to a postmark later than

Cotton Harvest Is Gaining Momentum

all counties, according to W.K. Through Novmeber 12th last in Lubbock. This was reflected in the increase of cotton samples received at the U.S.D.A.'s Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland offices.

The four classing offices Longhorns...

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from Quarterback Seaton, Besides the two touchdowns Barnes kicked two of six extra point attempts, and rushed for a total of 60 yards.

Senior end Loy Dale Clark also lit the boards for the 'Horns when Seaton connected on the second of his two TD passes of the night, Clark latched on to a 25 varder from Seaton.

Don Coker was replacing their injured Jerry Barber, Coker a five-foot-one-hundred pound halfback did a very able job as he picked up 43 yards. Coker is not very big but does a big job when called upon to replace an injured teammate.

Defensively the Longhorns did a fine job as they held the Bulldogs scorless.Jimmy Noland a big six foot one inch defensive linebacker did an outstanding job as he picked up 18 tackles. Nolands 18 tackles enabled him to break the school record for most tackles in a season. The old record which Noland broke was 233 set in 1968 by Frank Hinkson. Jim had a total of Jimmy also holds the record Library Board members. for most tackles in a game

The Longhorns will play host to the Turkey Turks Friday meter reading van to serve night. Turkey holds a 1-3 re- as a dog catching struck. A recently attended a meeting of plain what kind of game the cher. fans will see Friday night. Tur- Buddy Black, city patrolman, home victorious.

with 40.

The South Plains cotton harvest slowly gained momentum the week ending Friday, Novembock market due to the small were: Low Middling 31/32 during the past week as strip- ber 12th. This brought the total volume of cotton harvested. ping operations increased in classed this season to 9,600. Prices were steady.

summer months.

varied widely depending on the price range of 25 to 28 cents. conditions of the fields at the time of harvest.

Low Middling Light Spotted most predominant qualities in was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 19 per cent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling made up 12 per cent, Low Middling 15 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 16 per cent.

One-half of all cotton classed at the Lubbock office was reduced a full grade because of bark.

31/32 and longer.

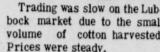
Only eight per cent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock office was in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, 9 per cent "miked" 3.3 and 3.4, 23 per cent 3.0 through 3.2, 37 percent was 2.7 through 2.9 and 23 per cent

cont'd from page 1 dict's place who has resigned

The council also discussed the hours of operation for the new library and the salaries for employees. The discussion was 251 tackles after his ninth game tabled and will be discussed on Friday, Hinkson's record was a tenative date, November 30, set when he played 12 games, at a special meeting with the

Also under discussion was the dog catcher. The city manager proposed converting the present cord in district competition this salary of \$350 was approved year, this however does not ex- by the council for the dog cat-

Perryton has a season re- creation conference in Al- key has some big offensive line- met with the council and dismen and a quick defensive line cussed the manner in which which will be trying to return daily records were kept and the procedure of calling in on



Prices offered for these ear-Palmer, in charge of the year 306,000 samples of the ly bales indicate a strong de-U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office 1970 crop had been classed, mand for South Plains cotton, The current crop is two to Prices ranged from 25 cents three weeks later than normal for low grade, low micronaire due to unfavorable weather con- cotton to 31 cents for high ditions during the spring and grade, long staple cotton, Most of the cotton traded in the Lub-Quality of this early cotton bock market has been in the

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the

Bug Out

GRAIN & STOCK TRUCK

or DUMP TRUCK

Buddy L

ROADRUNNER

by Ertl

Your Choice

\$277

Staple length averaged 31/32. Fifty-eight per cent stapled

was 2.6 and below.

Council...

due to helath reasons.

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ZEREX ANTI LEAK **ANTI-FREEZE** GIBSON SPECIAL

GALLON



Pocket HAND WARMER #GHA-10



This will be the last game for night rounds. The council asked the Longhorns this season and Chief of Police Harrold White their will be ll men on the field to present a statement to the trying to end their 71 season council at regular intervals. in style, Lazbuddie will be try- The next regular meeting is ing to finish their season with schduled for December 7 at an 8-2 mark, a very respecta- 8:30 a.m. in the council ble mark for any football team. chamber. Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home 24 Hour Ambulance Service Muleshoe Ph. 272-4574 It's simply a matter GAS COOKING is preferred by almost all master chefs, because a secret of fine cooking, whether it's preparing a gourmet sauce or a simple gravy, is fast, accurate temperature control. Only gas cooking gives you instant on-off heat and precision control with an infinite number of temperature

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National Book Week Theme Is "Read In '71"

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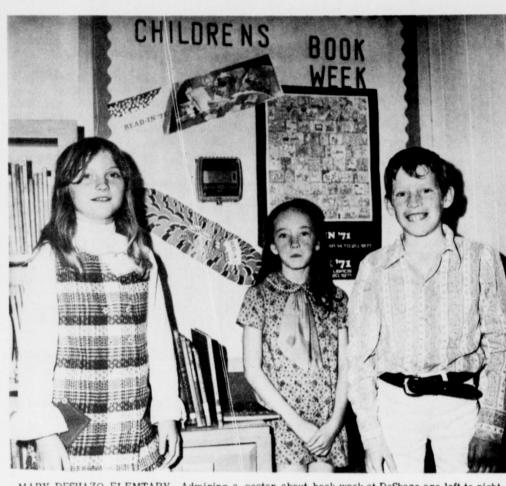
ober of this school year.

checked out during this two month period. The children in

The fiction books totaled 2766

and the non-fiction books total-

visual materials.



MARY DESHAZO ELEMTARY ... Admiring a poster about book week at DeShazo are left to right, Angie Puckett, Barbara Foster and Curtis Elder. National Children's Book Week is being observed in all four Muleshoe schools, Mrs. Neal Dillman is the librarian at DeShazo.

Muleshoe Young Homemakers Meet

The Muleshoe Young Home-makers met in the Home Ec- A question and answer session ember 14, the day of the Christ-cialists suggest you check your shoe High School on Thursday, November II. Mrs. Jimmy White laws. presided.

Guest speaker was a representative from the TexasSafety Education Department at Lubbock. His speech was entitled "Sitting in the Driver's Seat Safely". He gave a brief history of traffic which has been a problem since the days of ancient Rome. He discussed some traffic laws that have been changed

onomics Department at Mule- followed concerning bicycle mas parade. laws, farm vehicles and bus

> giving a penny for each year members. of her age.

homemaker will provide home- high school. or updated, and some new laws made candy to be sold also.

The Muleshoe Young Home- that have recently been passed. The bazaar will be held Dec-

that the Christmas social, to in heat and humidity. Always Johnson was second Runner-up be held December 14, will be be sure to store them inlair Johnson was second runnermembers answered the roll by one for the families of the tight contains.

A discussion was held per- a decision to donate \$25 to the Mrs. Elmer Downing gave a taining to the Christmas party Rodney Speck Fund. report of the club's project for which the club wll sponsor for December which is to sponsor Mrs. Tanner's second grade bazaar to sell items made class. They will be aided in by the residents of the Muleshoe this project by the girls in the Nursing Home. Each young home economics department at Final item on the agenda was Downing.

"Read In '71" is the theme ed 1810. of National Children's Book In the Muleshoe High School. Week which is being observed Judith Harlin, shows the folin the four libraries of the lowing circulation;

Magazines-1542; non-fiction Neal Dillman, superintendent, books 4366; fiction books 1799; announces that from the month- and audio visual materials 73: ly circulation reports 16,846 making a grand total of 6238 books, magazines, and audio materials circulated for the visual materials were circul- first two months.

ated during September and Oct- An interesting thing is noted in the high school, that non-Ellen Glover, librarian at fiction are checked out more Richland Hills reports that a and magazines are widely ustotal of 1377 books were check- ed writing research papers.

ed out by students in grades Each student in the four kindergarten through second schools has a regularly schedand 30 audio visual materials uled library period each week were used by teachers and aids. and then he may go at other Esther Marie Dillman, Mary times to check out books.

DeShazo librarian, noted that "Read-In '71" is a reality 4,625 books, magazines and in the Muleshoe School Libraraudio visual materials were ies.

these grades checked out 2483 Well-chosen snacks can add imfiction books, 2040 nonfiction, portant nutrients to the diet. snack foods on the market to-Pauline Griffin, Muleshoe day are ready-to-eat cereals, Junior High librarian, reports raisins, enriched breads and that a total of 4,576 library crackers, milk, fruit, and fruit books were circulated in grades juices.

TOPS News

The Muleshoe TOPS club met COOKING FOR THE HOL- Tuesday, November 9, with 18 IDAYS---When gathering sup- members weighing in. June Vinplies for holiday cooking, Ex- son opened the meeting and Tana tension foods and nutrition spe- Holmes read the minutes.

Queen for the week was Evspice shelf. Spices deteriorate elyn Harris and first runner-Mrs. Robert Hunt reported and quickly lose their pungency up was Ernestine Vernon, Mary up. Leta Hefner had a birthday this week and was presented a

Those present at the meeting of the Hallowen party to which were Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mrs. of the Halloween party to which Pat Vinson, Mrs. Willie James, all the members came in cos-





25 magazines, and 102 audio Some of the many nutritious JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ... Paul Tores, left and Dennis Madrid are pictured by the poster at Junior High proclaming "National Children's Book Week". They are assistants for Mrs. Horton Griffin, school Librarian. Book week is November 4, through 20.



Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Lee tume. Selma Redwine gave the RICHLAND HILLS ELEMENTARY ... shown avove are children in one of Mrs. Charles Glover's Roy Hughes, Mrs. Jay Harbin, pep talk before the meeting clos- library classes. The children are adhering to the theme of National Children's Book week. Mrs. White, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. ed with the singing of the good- which is "Read in '71". Seated, left to right, are Kevin Gray, Chris Kirven, Lori Stroud and

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A newly formed cadet troop Cynthia Isaac was installed as and \$1 for children under 10.

is eligible to join. second and fourth Monday from chairman. 5 p.m. "ntil 7 p.m. at the scout The cadets decided to work hut. The adult leader for the on the following badges as a Morgan. The girls elected to dressmaker. by the patrol system and

fo the Muleshoe Girl Scouts patrol leader. Other officers began meeting Monday, Novem- are Alma Leal, assistant leadber 15. Any girl in the sixth, er; Helen Balderas, Secretary, seventh, eighth or ninth grades Cindy Morgan, treasurer; Doris Bartholf, reporter. Gwendo-The troop will meet every lyn Reeder is refreshment

group is Mrs. Walter Bartholf, group: grooming, child care, and her assistant is Mrs. Dean hiker, swimmer, aviation and

bride-elect of Wayne Wauson, was honored with a shower on Thursday, November II, in the home of Mrs. C.J. Feagley.
The serving table was cov-

ered with white cloth edged in lace, Mrs. Jonn Harris made the centerpiece with pink flowers was presented later as a gift to the bride, Refreshments were served from silver and crystal appontments. Guests were served pink punch, pink and white thumbprint cookies, mints, nuts, and coffee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Feagley, Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, Mrs. R.A. Bradley, Mrs. Windfred, Mrs. Leonard McCormick, and Mrs. Leroy Hughes. They presented individual gifts to the

Thanksgiving Festival To Be Held At Pep

Residents of the Pep Commuity, located just across the Lamb County line in Hockley County on Highway 303 are winding up final plans for the 26th, Annual Thanksgiving Festival, scheduled for Pep on Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

A. G. Jungman, publicity chairman, says, "Come and enjoy good country sausage with turkey and all the trimmings." Meals will be served in the parish hall from ll a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults

Besides food, there will be other entertainment, with various kinds of carnival attractions throughout the day. The evening will wind up with a general auction at 7:30 p.m. followed by a dance beginning at 9 p.m. with music by a western band.

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SCHOLARSHIP CHECK...
Joe Mata deposits a \$200 scholarship check he received from the Muleshoe Community Club with Oklahoma State Tech's Assistant Director for Business and Finance, Ray. L. Dyke. The money was used to help Joe pay his fees as a student en-

Mrs. Gregory Hosts Club

The Muleshoe Study Club met stop and count our blessings.

Thursday, November 11, at Those present were the two 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.O. Gregory with Mrs. Barry Lewis as co-hostess.

Mrs. G.L. Splawn, president, introduced Bob Finney who showed slides and discussed the United Fund Drive. He spoke on the projects supported by the United Fund and the amount of money alloted to each one.

Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon led the group in the club collect and Mrs. Jewel Griffiths led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Mildred Neeley called the roll which was answered with

"Where I'd Like to Travel". Mrs. Splawn introduced the program speaker, Walter Bartholf, minister of the First Christian Church, who spoke on Thanksgiving. He stressed the importance of each of us to

Market Report

and good values include Boston butt roasts, shoulder steaks. one-half or one-fourth loin cut into chops, loin roasts, smoked hams and ham portions, picnics (whole or slices) and canned hams.

Fryer chickens are special leatures in many markets this week, so buy extras for freezing if you have adequate storage space. Grade A large size eggs still offer the best combination of quality and economy for your egg money.

Frozen turkeys are coming to market in greater numbers this week, with prices about the same to slightly higher than last year. Some stores will be offering specials, but don't wait too long to order a bird if you're choosy about size and

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, bananas, pears, grapes, cranberries, potatoes, dry yellow onions, mustards, collards, turnips and greens, cabbage, carrots, salad tomatoes and rutabagas.

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Joe Mata Gets Scholarship

"We'd like to have more stu-dents like Joe Mata, He's intelligent, eager to learn, well groomed, a student leader and credit to his native Texas." These words of praise came from a man who is not known for his extensive use of compliments, but W. E. "Bill" Bailey, head of Oklahoma State Tech's automotive department. is known as the one man most responsible for overseeing the training of more than 1,000 automotive and machinist students each year at the Okmulgee said. school, and that certainly qualifies him to recognize the requirements of a good student.

Mata, 18, a Muleshoe resident, is enrolled in auto mechanics at Tech, the residential, vocational-technical branch of Oklahoma State University.

Because of the basic auto me-Muleshoe High School, Mata was ester automotive principles class and begin his training at weekly at Tech to earn addi-

Tech with second trimester classes in engine tune-up.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mata of Route 2, Muleshoe, decided to enroll at Tech after talking with his high school counselor, Ben Gramling and Milton Morris, a vocational counselor.

Both men were well acquaincommended the school", Mata "Because I am paying for to live.

much of my own schooling, I wanted to get the best education possible for my money," Mata said, "Tech was the best so I enrolled there". Apparently many of the citi-

zens of Muleshoe also felt that Mata would be a good student. chanics course he completed at The Muleshoe Community Club able to by-pass the first trim- arship to help with finances.

provided him with \$200 schol-Mata also works 15 hours

expenses.

The Texas-bred student expects to continue his training at Tech for at least another four trimesters, 16 months, and then may specialize in engine tune-up, automatic transmissions or automotive service management. Mata, who worked in ted with the quality of training an auto body shop part-time at Oklahoma State Tech, es- and after high school classes pecially in the automotive de- while in Muleshoe, says he may partment, and both "highly re- even consider additional training at Tech in that field and will probably return to Texas

Bingo Carnival Location Changed

The bingo carnival, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, has had a change in location. It has been changed from the American Legion Hall to the Catholic Church Center. To be held Thursday, November 18, the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with bingo to start at 8 p.m.





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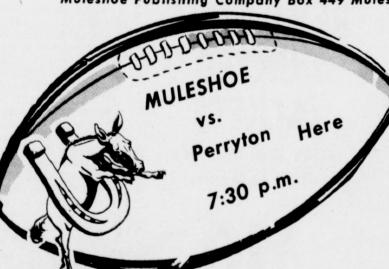
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to accommodate students from he must make application prior Army ROTC to 1 May 1972. A letter of application for the two year program should be addressed to the Professor of Military

Science at the college at which Humphrey To Speak To Farmers Union

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota will be one of the headliners at the annual convention of Texas Farmers Union, which will be held at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio December 6 through 8. Humphrey will address the statewide meeting of the general farm organization on Tuesday night, December 7.

According to the Farmers Union state office in Waco, several state and national officeholders and political hopefuls will make appearances at the organization's meeting. A preiminary list of those expected to speak include in addition Humphrey, Congressman Graham Purcell, Congressman Henry Gonzales, Congressman Jake Pickle, and Lt. Governor Ben Barnes. National Farmers Jnion president Tony Dechant of Denver will address the ban-

The statewide Board of Directors, composed of county ffiliate presidents, will meet prior to the convention to elect listrict directors to fill vacancies in five of the nine multicounty Farmers Union districts. Directors whose terms expire nclude W.R. Breeding of Samnorwood, District 1; Foy Mitchell of Roby, District 3; Albert Kresta of Wharton, District 5; J.W. Maddux of Waco, District 7; and David Samuel-

uet session on Wednesday

son of Manor, District 9. The convention will elect state officers to serve for 1972 and three delegates to the National Farmers Union convention. The National convention will be held in Houston in February, 1972.

Students desiring further injunior college that are trans- formation on the four year Army ferring to a four year college ROTC scholarship program or university. If a student is should contact their high school attending a junior college and counselor or the Military desires to participate in the Science Department at the coltwo year Army ROTC program, leg or university offering

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The Jeannie C. Riley show

to do and when to do it." A big Thanks goes to overall Chairman, Bob Stovall, the Junior Class, and especially the sponsors of the Juniors, Kerry Moore and George Washington. There were many others too numerous to mention who worked at picking up prizes and selling candy, but we do want to thank all the merchants who donated prizes for the candy sale. We sold close to 4,000

Those that attended the performance from Muleshoe as well as those from out-of-town will remember the show as one of the best entertainment attractions they've ever attended, and we say HATS OFF to the B.A.C. for this good project.

shown catching a touchdown pass in the game against Canyon played Friday night at Canyon. two year program is designed the student will take ROTC.

Chamber

Jerry Hutton

Manager

was a big success for Muleshoe. Although the B.A.C. didn't make any money -- in fact, we lost a little money --Muleshoe received a lot of good publicity and was the main attraction for good entertainment all the way from Lubbock to Roswell and Amarillo to Midland. We did something few towns our size can do, and that was to sponsor a big name entertainer. To show you what I am talking about, I quote from a letter from Bill Payne, Executive Vice-President of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce; "Great, Jerry..... is the first work I can think of regarding the Jeannie C. Riley performance on November 8, 1971. It takes a real community effort to sponsor a name such as this and your people really need to be commended. Everyone worked and knew what they were supposed

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and service, which is the heart of the industry. The industry is

concentrated in the hands of

huge international coporations,

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tem stands between the giant

To give only one example:

The law requires that the auto-

troit, Berlin or Tokyo- must

chanical faults or failures.

was their answer to the chal-

and the consumer.

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Don B. Row, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Row of Bledsoe, Tex., has completed his U. S. Air The truth is that the law was Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland tection of the car-buying public AFB, Texas. He has been as-It is, in this respect, a model signed to Chanute AFB, Ill., for the nation. Of the 33 states for training in fuel services. which regulatory laws for the automobile industry, Texas is Airman Row is a 1970 graduate the only one which assures the of Bledsoe High School, public of a forum for grievances

Jack Moore

USS CONSTELLATION NOV-First Class Jack V. Moore, as, has graduated from recruit husband of Mrs. Linda D. Moore training at the Marine Corps of 201 First St., Earth, Texas, Recruit Depot, San Diego. has reported for duty aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation, homeported at Perhaps equally important is San Diego and now operating with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Larry Gross **Enlists In** US Navy

Larry Gross, 18, son of Mr. mobile factories be they in De- and Mrs. George Gross of Muleshoe, enlisted for four years in file their waranty agreements the Navy at the Armed Forces in black and white with the Tex- Examining and Entrance Station as Motor Vehicle Commission, in Albuquerque, N.M. as a Navy so there can be no misunder- Seaman Recruit.

standing about just what the A native of Muleshoe, Gross individual buyer is entitled to was sworn into the Navy in cerif his new car develops meemonies administered by U.S. Army Captain Kenneth M. Hayes, The Texas Legislature earl- He was graduated from Muleier this year wisely recognized shoe High School in June 1971 that in the 70's the need for and has one brother and two sismotor vehicle-consumer pro- ters.

tection to solve safety, pollu- After taking the oath of intion, highway and transporta- duction, Gross then proceded by tion problems. The Dealer- aircraft to San Diego, Calif. Manufacturer Licensing Law for recruit training, During his tour of duty, Gross hopes to en- Truman Anglin of Rt. 1, Morter the Hospitalman field.



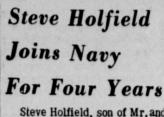
Ronny Walker

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2 -- Marine Private Ronny L. Walker, son ember 10--Navy Petty Officer of 307 Sixth St., Farwell, Tex-



Daniel Woolam

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Daniel C. Woolam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woolam of 512 W. Harding, Morton, Texas, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assinged to Sheppard AFB, Texas for training in aircraft maintenance, Airman Woolam is a 1970 graduate of Morton High School. His wife, Lanita, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Steve Holfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Andringa of Muleshoe, enlisted for four years in the United States Navy at the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station in Albuquerque, N.M. He was sworn into the Navy in ceremonies administered by U.S. Army Captain Kenneth M. Hays.

over the other services evidently wasn't too difficult for Holfield. "My brother, Larry Holfield, is now in the Navy and serving at North Island Naval of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Walker Air Station near San Diego, California, so it was more or less the Navy right from the

He would like to enter the electronics field after recruit Hall, administration building. training at San Diego, even though he has a musical back- presenting Student Foundation ground as a drummer with a and the fraternities and sorori- from Roswell, N.M. local Muleshoe band.

J.R. Magness

ber 9--Navy Seaman Apprentice Gary Abercrombie, junior from James R. Magness, son of Mr. Amarillo, who will make reand Mrs. George D. Magness cognitions and introductions.



College Preview Day To Be At Wayland PLAINVIEW, Texas, Special: 12:30 preceding a presentation High School students and spon- by the speech and theatre desors from Texas, New Mexico, partment at 1:30 p.m. The de-Colorado and Oklahoma are ex- partment will present portions

really like.

Students from a widespread The choice of joining the Navy area attend the activities of the annual affair each year. Festivities of the day this year, sponsored by the office of public relations and students recruitment, are being coordinated by the newly organized Student Foundation.

Activities of the day get underway at 8:30 when registration begins in the foyer Gates Student hosts and hostesses, reties on campus, will be assigned to each group of visitors.

Groups will be treated to refreshments and entertainment in the Student Union Building before the general session gets underway at 9:30. Presiding ov-ORLANDO, Florida, Novem- er the general session will be of 512 Second St., Farwell, Texas, has graduated from recruit
training at the Naval Training
Center, Orlando, Florida.

cognitions and introductions, and specific cognitions and introductions.

The group will be welcomed by Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of the college, and by Eddie Turner, president of Student Government Association.

Tours of the campus by groups and their student hosts will take place between 10 and 11 a.m. When the groups return to Harral Memorial Auditorium, the Student Foundation will have a thirty minute presentation. Divisional and departmental personal preference conferences will begin at 11:30 with a member of Student Foundation in charge of each division.

Guests will be treated to lunch in Slaughter Memorial Center at

pected to attend College Preview of the Broadway musical Day at Wayland Baptist College Brown." To be presented in on Saturday, November 20, as Harral Memorial Auditorium they attempt to catch a glimpse the cast includes, Debbe Schusof what life at the college is ter, Muleshoe freshman, Jonna Dale, senior from Denver, Colo., Paul Aday, sophomore from Vine Grove, Ky., Leslie Meads, freshman from San Antonio, Stan Hickerson, Freshman from Lorenzo, and Gerald Brooks, sophomore from Gler Burnie, Md.

Following the conclusion o the formal program at 4 p.m. the group is invited to the Coffee House in the SUB. Enter. tainment, which will feature some of the outstanding talent on campus, is being arranged by Ray Spradling, sophomore

The group is invited to stay for the first games in Hutcherson Physical Education Center which get underway at 6 p.m. when Wayland Blazers meet Amarillo College, Flying Queens meet Temple Junior College, and Wayland Pioneers meet Colleg of Santa Fe.

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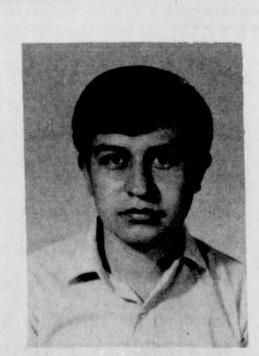
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AUSTIN, Texas -- A blue-rib- local governmental system. bon study commission has come out strong for state constitu- ment Commission, winding up tional revision and widespread an 18-month study which enlistrestructuring of the state and ed the services of experts and

The Texas Urban Develop-



Bruce Peterson

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laymen, handed its 200-page report to Gov. Preston Smith. Smith, commending the body for charting"a clear course for those in government to act on," announced appointment of a 17member, permanent Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The latter will follow up the report of the study group headed by Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff as chairman and Dr.

iversity in San Antonio. "The Texas Constitution," said the Commission, "should be thoroughly changed to allow state and local governments to exercise more initiative and to be more responsive to current and future demands but at the same time free to be truly responsive to changing needs and emerging problems."

Earl M. Lewis of Trinity Un-

Among 50 major recommendations were the following:

*State government should begin moving toward a new organizational and managemnet system and consolidation of urban services in about 20 existing agencies.

*The governor should have more power over budgeting and appointments and removal of state agency governing boards chairmen.

*Local governments should be reorganized to meet specific contract with Cotton Incorporated to carry it out. local needs and granted greater fiscal authority through ad- fic court reorganization. ditional revenue sources and property tax overhaul.

districts must be checked. *Urban growth planning pro-

grams and coordinated land of G.A. Youngs. planning should be launched at will serve as general counsel all levels of government. APPOINTMENTS -- George E. Stanley of Port Arthur was the Veterans Affairs Commission.

succedding the late Charles C. Ford of Longview. Governor Smith named 10 members of the Criminal Justice Councel executive committee and designated L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo as chair

Smith appointed an 18-member study committee on traf-



ATTEND COTTON BOARD MEETING... More than 400 cotton men were in Lubbock for a meeting of the Cotton Board November 4. The group included left to right, John L. Bowling of Hale Center, Paul Bennett of Amherst and Bill Millen and Raymond Scott of Muleshoe, They heard a report on research and promotion projects being conducted by Cotton Incorporated. The Cotton Board received one dollar per bale from growers to finance the program and

designated district engineer of *Growth of special purpose the State Highway Department's Atlanta district on retirement

> for the recently established Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

committees to study the system ceiling to six per cent. of state licensing and examing for employees of public educational institutions.

the veterans land program was program. assured by sale of \$20.8 mil- A NEW GOVERNOR -- Texas will ion conflicting with a June 18. lion in bonds.

have a new governor briefly in 1970, three-judge federal court The low bid of 4.48943 per December -- when Sen. W. E. ruling at Dallas.

cent effective net interest was (Pete) Snelson of Midland takes Lawrence L. Jester has been submitted by a group of 50 in- over as chief executive for the

per cent for the program. Land Commissioner Bob in line for the governorship. William G. Reid of Austin Armstrong said the sale means Governor Smith and Lieutenant the program can operate until Governor Barnes will absent almost the end of 1972 when Tex- themselves from the state Decas voters will have a chance ember 4 so Snelson can have to pass a constitutional amend- the honor of serving as gov-Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes named ment to raise the interest rate ernor. He represents 35 coun-

The Veterans Land Board is trict. boards and retirement benefits constitutionally authorized to COURTS SPEAK--The State sell another \$70.7 million in Court of Criminal Appeals upbonds. More than 43,500 Tex- held Texas' abortion law, and BONDS SOLD--Continuation of ans have bought land under the said the state has the right to

vestors. The constitutional ceil- day. ing on interest rates is 4.5 Snelson, as president pro tempore of the Senate, is third

ties of the 25th senatorial disprohibit operations, in a decis-

State Supreme Court heard found the invitations suddenly arguments in a suit seeking to withdrawn after newspapers pumullify University of Texas ac- blicized them. quisition of a 588-acre Odessa Parks and Wildlife Departsite for the new UT-Permian ment Executive Director James Basin campus because of the U. Cross issued the invitations proximity of oil and gas equip- although other would-be deer ment and a potential safety ha- hunters are required to draw

tin concluded.

meanor and felony convictions incident, but the new director (\$2.50 to \$10) cannot be assess- said he plans to stay on the ed for offenses committed prior job. went into effect.

should cover all tax certificates ing here December 7.

est expense incurred and to be coast counties this year. water contracts shall be made mony and stress "positive that portion of the "direct cost" work as intended. of the facility whih is attri- SHORT SNORTS butable to Texas Water Development Fund Money.

PESTICIDE DECISION PUT OFF -- The new State Pesticide a "virtual mishmash' and pre-Advisor Committe delayed its dicted a court effort by one or decision on banning DDT for more political subdivisions to household uses.

No recommendation was made mittee chairman Dr. Perry Ad- at the University of Texas. kisson of Texas A & M Umiversity said.

state law on pesticides, asked tion. advice from the advisory panel authorized by the Legislature

The Court of Criminal Ap- this year.
peals also reversed a Waco HUNT INVITE "DISAPPEARS" marijuana conviction due to im- State legislators and officials proper questioning of witnesses who had been invited to hunt on by the prosecuting attorney. state game management areas

for the limited number of free AG OPIONS--The governor can permits in the areas. PW Comcommute death sentences to life missioners expressed doubt imprisonment even though con- special exceptions could be victions are on appeal, Atty. made for state officials and Gen. Crawford Martin held. legislators, so the bid was un-In other recent opinions, Mar- ceremoniously taken back. One commissioner called for *A new "surtax" on misde- Cross's resignation over the

to last August 30, date the law POOL MEET SLATED -- Complaints about the new Texas *Issue of tax cancellation cer- catastrophe pool insurance plan tificates are authorized, and will be aired at a public hear-

showing no taxes due which The State Board of Insurance had been previously and law- announced it will "consider all aspects" of the plan approved *Computation of actual inter- by the Legislature for 14 sea-

recovered as an item of sell- Texas Association of Insuring price on long term federal ance Agents will offer testiby applying the cumulative av- mony and ssress "positive erage effective rate to only steps" that can make the pool

> Attorney General Martin lambasted the new state code of ethics for public officials as

invalidate it. because the Environment Pro- chine, which may help revo-An experimental fusion matection Agency has not made lutionize energy-producing meits official rulings on DDT, com- chanisms, has been dedicated

The five-member committee State helath authorities rewill meet again December 7 checked September rabies tests to consider the matter. Texas after a faulty lab check came Department of Agriculture, close to letting a case of the charged with administering the deadly disease escape detec-



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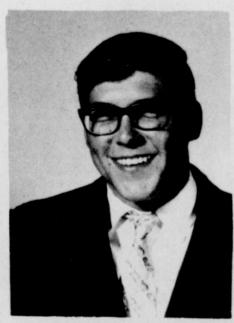
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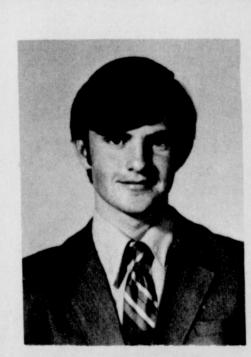
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Library News

by Anne Camp

Mrs. Anne M. Camp, librarian of the Muleshoe Area Public Library, has been invited to participate in a Reference services workshop in Lubbock on November 17, 9:00 a.m. at and American Literature. the Garden and Arts Center. 42nd and University. The meeting will be sponsored by the Lubbock City-County Libraries ence books. This is made posin its role as the Major Resource Center Library, one of vices and Construction Act the ten systems recently creat- funds. ed by the Texas Legislature.

Reference books in two areas will be discussed and instructions will be given using programmed instruction, a new teaching method. Mrs. Betty Arper, of Lubbock City-County Libraries staff and Mrs. Frances Williams, Librarian of the Midland County Library have prepared units on Texas history, culture and geography

Attendance at the workshop will qualify the Muleshoe Area

sible through the Library Ser-



MULESHOE HIGH....Mrs. Glenn Harlin, left, librarian at high school glances at one of the many magazines available to students. Looking on is assistant, Greta Bambert, who is senior, and works in the library for one period each day.

cool nights. At night, the plants

should not be exposed to any ar-

tificial lighting; this will upset

their delicate flowering-control

mechanisms. At least 12 hours

process, Janne points out.

Night temperatures of

for both plants, but the Christ-

Fall is the ideal time for home gardeners and housewives to begin preparing Christmas cactus and poinsettia plants for holiday blooming, say Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Extra care is required each day or the poinsettia and Christmas cactus may fail to bloom for the holiday season.

Both plants should get as much

Christmas Flowers sunlight as possible during the hold temperatures are satisfactory, but they also need long, tory.

Avoid placing the poinsettia in a draft, cautions Janne, Sudden excessive changes in temperature can cause the leaves to drop. Supply sufficient water so of continuous darkness are re- that the soil is always moist. quired to start the flowering During active growth, feed poinsettias regularly, preferably with diluted solutions of soluble least 60 degrees F., are ideal fertilizers.

Newer types of poinsettias are mas cactus can grow at temp- commercially available in varyeratures as low as 55 degrees, ing shades of pink as well as During the day, ordinary house- white and the traditional red.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa.

If my husband's mother lives with us should she sit in the front seat of the alert but the situation could car when we take a ride or be different if I had arthritis go to church. I would like and found it difficult to get to know what is the proper in the back seat. thing to do? Eloise--Kan.

Answer:

but I ride with him and his passenger. On the occasion-

is what I do. When they come for me M usually says Tom" and I usually say I prefer the back seat. If the the three of us sit in front with me next to the door. Of course I am well and

I think it makes a difference, also, if the mother is invited occasionally for a I do not live with my son ride or is a rather regular

wife a great deal and this al ride I think it would be proper for the daughter-inlaw to offer the older lady "Mother, sit up there with a seat by her son but if it is a regular thing with mother living in the house I think ride is short and they insist, she should be the one to ask for the rear seat. Personally, I couldn't care less whether I sat in the front or the back and a wife should always come first with her husband.

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Louisa.

Welfare reform likely to be

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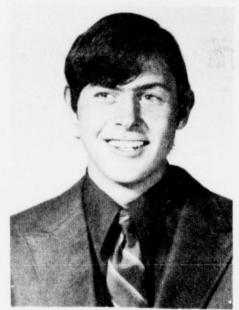
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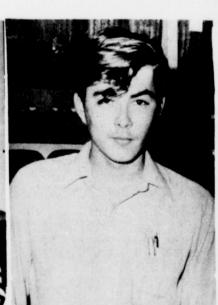
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Journalism Staff Takes MJHS Survey

Journalism Staff Takes Survey | seventy-six, red eighteen, purin a mystery. Well, now the ple seventeen, pink eleven, mysterv is over... Wednesday, yellow eight, green six, brown, Football black and orange 4. Last are Friona. class made a survey of some sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. This week, we will show the results of the seventh grade class.

It looks like brown is number one as far as eyes are concerned. Seventy two people in seventh grade have brown eyes. Blue came in second, with thirty-four, and green was third with nineteen. Others were blue-green,5; black 4; and

Brown must be on a winning streak. Seventy-nine people have brown hair. Next comes with one.

Speaking of colors, blue is everybody's favorite, winning

Seventh Grade Play Basketbal

Saturday, October 6, the seventh grade girls played intramural basket ball. They played at half-time during the varsity A and B game. They will try to play during all the varsity games and at the end of the season they will have a championship game.

Four teams played ing this first outing. In the first game one team was composed of: forwards- Tanva Burton, Darla Duncan, and Vikki Reese; Guards- Mitzi Rent electric shampooer \$1. bers were: Forwards- Sheryl Stovall, Jo Roming, and Carren Floyd; Guards - Cindy Dodd, Dorena Green, and Merryl Lost bright carpet colors ... re- Watson. In this game Tanya store them with BLUE LUSTRE. Burton's team came out ahead Rent electric shampooer \$1. of Sheryl Stovall's team 14-2.

Higginbotham - Bartlett 215 The second game teams were as follows; Forwards- Patti Poynor, Patty Pena, and Kristy FOR SALE: Player Piano, phone Copley; Guards- Karla Stroud 505-356-6651 or write 101 W. Tammy Hicks, and Belinda Anguiano, Other team; Forwards Mission, Cynthia Isaac, Robbie Rundell Guards-Laura Beene, Mylinda and dryer, less than one year Graves and Gwin Reeder.

Cynthia Isaac's team came out over Patti Poynor's team 10-2. Coach Wittner, the girls Coach, hopes that this Intramural Program will help the girls learn the Fundamentals of basketball, and will help them gain experience. If the girls develop in this way, it will help their competitive program

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magents, blue green and periwinkle, all with one.

This year, sixty-seven people in seventh grade take athletics forty-seven take art, forty-one take band, thirty-three take speech, eighteen take P.E. fifteen take choir, six work in the library.

It seems 7th graders really like Math, 30 to be exact, 29 spelling 5, speech, P.E. and reading with 4.

Some other little facts are: 82 have bought annuals. Six in boy scouts and three in girl scouts, 39 people wear glasses. 9 wear braces and 4 wear contacts. 59 kids work after school.

We hope and believe that just about everybody told the truth. Don't forget to look next time when we tell the results of either the 6th or 8th grades.

History Fair Successful

The Historical Fair sponsored by the Junior High Historical Society, was held Monday October 25. Approximately 150 projects were entered in the fair. The 8th Grade made American History projects. The 7th made projects dealing with Texas history. The 6th Grade had their projects on the Eastern Hemisphere. The projects were Junior High Gym. The judges were Dr. Gwin Morris, of the Plains American Heritage Foundation of Plainview, and

Mrs. Lud Taylor, of Muleshoe. One Grand Prize was given for the best overall project of the whole Junior High School, This prize was given to Patty Pena of the 7th Grade. Her project was of the San Jose

The 8th Grade winners were: and Guadalupe Sarmiento; First-Alice Gonzales for her Uniting of the Colonies; Second-James Cook with an adobe puemodel; and Third-Alta Ramm for her Colonial Log Cabin construction.

In the 7th Grade the prizes went: First-Toby Tucker with his Alamo scene; Second-Vikki Reese with her American Indian scene; and Third- Laura Beene for her Coronado Expedition scene.

Winners of the Sixth Grade Competition were: First-Royce Clay with his poster on the products of England; Second-Susan Crittendon for her Holland scene; and Third-Stephanie Brantly for her Fort Deer-

The History Fair was considered a great success by everyone concerned with it. A lot of research and talent was displayed in the projects. The Junior High Historical Society wishes to thank and congratulate everyone who participated in the newly instituted History Fair

Pep Rally

Jr. High had their last pep ralley of the football season last week. The cheerleaders led cheers and the band played. The school song was sung by all of the students. The highlights of the pep ralley was a speech by Coach Hayse. He expressed a view that the football season had been a successful one if the players had learned how to compete and developed the kind of character it takes to be a football player and a successful person.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Robert R. Klutts wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts fo at the passing of our loved one.

Top Football Games Upcoming This Week

we heard that the Louisiana State football team had made so much of their date with Notre Dame this fall, L.S.U. fans A Team Loses.

B Beats Friona The Muleshoe Junior High Football Teams played Friona's Football teams Thursday at

The Muleshoe B team of 38 to 22. The Muleshoe A team lost to Friona's A team by a score of 14 to 0.

This was the last game of the season for the Eighth grade football teams.

The B team has not lost any games this year, so they have done very good this season. like science, 27 for athletics, This is the first year that Mulehistory 9, art 8, English and shoe's Junior High B team has gone undefeated during the whole

95 people read the FBI and Band Uniforms people are in Rainbow, five Arrive At MJHS

"Halleluiah", quotes the Jr. High Band as they find out that their uniforms came in. The newly re-vamped uniforms

weren't expected to come in until Christmas, or next year. The kids are getting fitted now, and were'nt handed out until Tuesare all excited. These uniforms are the old Mighty M Band uniforms. Since the Mighty M Band got new uniforms the Jr. ures before they get them. If tuck by 21 points in another High Band got their uniforms, they don't like their pictures, of football's traditional games. They certainly came in at a

contest is just a few weeks away.

Before the season started, were afraid they would have of 60. However, in the college a "one-game season.' Well, if division games (those so-callthat's the case, their "season" is at hand. They meet the Irish | miserable...just below 69%! So Saturday in Baton Rouge, And our season totals through Novthe Tigers could very well have ember 6th read: 1,334 right an undefeated "season." We're picking 12 th-ranked Louisiana | ting average, We're really not State to upset Notre Dame, our #8 team, by 3 points.

The longest winning streak in college football is going to carry over into the 1972 season. The Toledo Rockets, unbeaten The Wolverines, in their trabeat Friona's B team by a score in 33 consecutive games and ranked 21st in our ratings, will notch number 34 Saturday against Kent State, Toledo will 18th-ranked Buckeyes by at least

win by 31. We blow our horns when we have a good forcasting weekend, and we'll let you know by moans and groans, when we have a bad muddiest crystal balls we've had in years. In our major

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and are \$3.65 plus tax. The students have to pay for their pict- nessee, #17, will whip Ken-

ed small colleges), we were and 428 wrong for a .757 batcomplaining.

4th -ranked Michigan makes its final bid Saturday for an undefeated season and for the championship of the Big Ten. ditional final game, meet Ohio State in Ann Arbor, Rose Bowlbound Michigan will beat the 14 points.

Washington, #14, meets Washington State in the 64th meeting between these two old rivals. The Huskies have won 39 one. And we did! Saturday November 6th, we had one of the favored to beat the Cougars for the 40th time. However, Washington State, with one of an even 72% with 45 right out its finest teams in many years, will only be a 15-point under-

Turkey Day, Nebraska, and Oklahoma! What a three-way holiday combination! However, Pics Received there will be enough newspaper space devoted to copy about Pictures have finally come in this game without more here. at Jr. High. Jr. High was the last So, we think Nebraska, #1, is to get their pictures. They got going to edge Oklahoma, #2,

The East's powerhouse, Penn day. The pictures are in color State, rated fifth, will bounce Pittsburgh by 38 points, Tenand don't want them, they may And Colorado, #19, will blitz good time since the marching get their money back within 10 the Air Force by 18 points.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1_NFRRASKA 2—OKLAHOMA -MICHIGAN

7-GEORGIA 8-NOTRE DAME 9-COLORADO

10-TEXAS

5—PENN STATE San Diego State San Jose State Texas Tech Massachusetts Arizona State oston College Dayton Utah V.M.I. Miami (Ohio) Miami (Ohio)
Davidson
No. Carolina State
Rutgers
Air Force
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Other Games—East

Southern Connecticut 17 Bucknell Rochester Lafayette Muhlenberg Boston U Lebanon Valley Haverford Johns Hopkins New Hampshir Penn Military Swarthmore Western Maryland

Other Games-Midwest

Ashland 14
Indiana Central 7
E. Central Oklahoma 15
Wayne, Mich. 13
Milwaukee 7
SW Missouri 20
Missouri Southern 18
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Quantico Marines
Sam Houston
Samford
South Carolina Sta
Southern State
Southwest Texas
State College Ark.
Tennessee State
Tennessee Tech

17—TENNESSEE 18—OHIO STATE 19—ARKANSAS

20—STANFORD

Other Games—South and Southwest Alabama A&M Miles Sul Ross Angelo Appalachian Elan Trinity Arkansas State Arkansas Tech Bethune-Cockman Trinity
Arkansas AM & N
Florida A&M
Lenoir-Rhyne
Austin Peay
Tarleton
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Eastern New Mexico 2
Eastern Oregon 19
Eastern Washington 24
Lewis & Clark 20
Long Beach 24
Montana 25
Montana 25 Humboldt New Mexico Hi'lands 1 Oregon Tech Central Washington Hawaii
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