

Bailey County Journal

"The Community of Opportunity -- Where Water Makes the Difference"

Published every Sunday at Muleshoe, Texas 79347

MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1966

MAIF Brochures Tell

What's so Different About Muleshoe?



LAST MEETING—Harvey Bass, center, is pictured with his steering committee, Olin Burrows, left and Lindell Murray, right, at the latest meeting of the Business Activities Committee. This was Bass' last meeting as chairman winding up a very successful year for Muleshoe.

Stores Slate Late Closing: Monday Holiday

Stores in Muleshoe will remain open until 8 p.m. Thursday, December 15 for late shoppers. Then each night during Christmas week closing time is set for 8 p.m.

As Christmas Day falls on Sunday, the following Monday, December 16 will be an official holiday with businesses remaining closed.

Class Reunion Christmas Eve

A reception for members and teachers of the Muleshoe High School graduating class of 1956 will be held Christmas Eve at the First Methodist Church gym room at 2 p.m.

A nursery will be provided for children as families of class members and teachers are to be guests.

This is to be the first reunion of this class since graduation ten years ago.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Sam Fox, Box 548, Muleshoe.

Sure, we've got water, power, transportation, raw materials, building sites, industrial plants, schools, churches, parks, labor, honest government, fair taxes, nice homes and good streets . . . but so has Walla Walla, Washington; Dime Box, Texas; Yellowville, Ark; and Yazoo, Miss.

THEN WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT MULESHOE, TEXAS?

A few of the things that make the Difference are water, raw material, food, and labor.

Muleshoe is in the middle of one of the world's largest shallow water underground formations, the Ogallala. Hydrologists tests and independent reports bear this out. Plentiful, pure, inexpensive to use. Water is one of the reason why Muleshoe is different. A big difference . . . to your advantage.

We figure our community's future depends largely on how well we put our natural resources and abilities to use. Our most practical raw materials for industry are the fruits of our fertile soil and water. Fiber, one of man's basic necessities is another of Muleshoe's assets.

From high protein grain sorghums for animal and chemical use, to premium quality fruit and vegetables, Muleshoe leads the state. Housarrows from Anchorage to Amarillo demand the

luscious sun-ripened tomatoes, onions, potatoes and other vegetables grown only in the mineral rich vitamin-packed, near-perfect sun-lands of Muleshoe.

In this land which was founded on cattle-economy, beef cattle still play an important role. In the 32-county area surrounding Muleshoe, there are nearly 250 cattle feed lots which annually feed out more than a million head of prime beef in the growing markets of the nation.

So, if your company deals in food or any of the growing list of products that support their production, you are sure to find a difference in Muleshoe.

Again . . . a difference to your advantage.

Labor here is a big difference . . . to your advantage.

The people of the Muleshoe area are pioneer stock, hard working, God-fearing people who want and expect to give an honest day's work for a day's pay. No labor problems. Texas Freeport law. Texas Right to work law.

The character of this community can perhaps be exemplified by stating that the average age of the farmers in the Muleshoe area is 36 years, and in fact, the youngest acreage in the nation, Youth, vigor, enthusiasm and initiative are big assets in any agriculture oriented industrial plans.

"Communities that grow and progress are much like the communities that do not, in many ways. The similarity in most cases is such that only the differences are apparent," says the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation.

The Industrial Foundation spokesmen say "Our studies have led us to believe the communities which do grow and progress are those communities that put to maximum use their natural resources, assets and abilities. They take best advantage of what they have available. In other words, we believe here in Muleshoe area we have sufficiently inventoried our assets and compiled sufficient accurate data that we are now in a position to offer to prospective industry convincing

evidence that Muleshoe is a community set to grow, and we can show you what the difference is.

Information concerning minute detail of the Muleshoe country has been compiled by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation and printed in brochure form.

In addition to the above information, these brochures contain much additional information such as an outline of governmental services, geographical location, total labor force, extend of water available, sites and building available, population, both city and county, electricity used and available, natural gas, telephone, a resume of general assets, such as banks, hospitals, news media, schools, churches, parks, construction, plus a detailed report of the agriculture, dairy cattle and livestock.

Harmon Elliott, MAIF President, urges all area citizens to join the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation in getting the brochure.

See WHAT'S on Page 2

Free Tax Guide for Senior Citizens

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Internal Revenue Service offices have made available a free guide which outlines special tax benefits for people who are 65 years of age and over.

The 18-page booklet is called "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," and was prepared in cooperation with the President's Council on Aging. This guide is of special importance to retired persons living on a fixed income, says Mrs. Leola C. Lane, Extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M University.

A simplified explanation of

how the provisions of the Federal income tax laws apply to older Americans is included in the guide. Tax-saving information discussed in this booklet includes an explanation of benefits for a surviving spouse and head of a household, added exemptions for age and blindness, and the amount of tax credit which is allowed for retirement income.

Three tax bill changes which became effective in 1964 are explained as they apply to senior citizens.

See TAX on Page 2

Doctor's Veto Cancels Plan

By Mrs. Nannie Blackman

BULA--A disappointing development was revealed today by Chick Simmons. Because his illness will not permit it, "the powers that be" of the Veterans Administration *Out-Patient Clinic, Lubbock, will not let his return to Pearl Harbor for the twenty fifth anniversary ceremony. He would have been permitted to go only, if accompanied by "a member of his family or someone who cares." The decision was made too late for Chick to make suitable arrangements, I asked him how he felt about the situation. He replied: "I am learning to accept disappointment. I have known for many years that my Doctor dictates an ultimatum, only, when he knows it to be necessary for the continued improvement of my mental health. Therefore, I am not deeply concerned about my situation. My dream is to help those less fortunate than myself," I suggested that this endeavor would probably require a great deal of effort on his part and much

See DOCTORS on Page 2

Nominations for officers for the 1967 United Fund Campaign have been named. They are John Shelton, President, Roy Whitt, 1st vice-president and budget and admissions chairman, Kenneth Henry, 2nd vice-president

See MULESHOE on Page 2

Postal Inspectors Battle Phony Mail Correspondence Schools

WASHINGTON—Postal inspectors are hard pressed to keep up with the boom in fraudulent correspondence schools. Chief Postal Inspector Henry B. Montague said that the number of investigations in such schemes has quadrupled in the past three years.

He said that promoters are capitalizing on the current emphasis on education and training. Education has received national attention in recent years, particularly with the enactment of such legislation as aid to elementary and secondary education, the new GI bill, and scholarships and loans for college students.

Constantly, Americans are being made aware that they must have more and better education if they are to improve themselves and advance to higher paying positions. Anti-poverty programs, many of which are job training exercises, reinforce the lesson.

Montague pointed out that unscrupulous individuals have taken advantage of such publicity and the hopes of countless Americans to launch fraudulent correspondence schools. "It's a shameful exploitation of thousands of persons who are looking for ways to a better life," Montague said.

The frauds also damage the

reputations of legitimate correspondence schools which have provided competent and necessary service for years.

"We're doing everything we can to weed out the bad ones," the chief postal inspector said. Inspectors all over the country have been devoting more and more time to investigations of the mail order education frauds.

Some 102 establishments are now under investigation by postal inspectors, Montague reported. In 1963 there were just 26 such cases.

"In the past five years," he said, "37 persons have been

See POSTAL on Page 2

Goodfellow Project Boosted by Good Lady With Vision of Future

The great undertaking of the Goodfellows to see that every child in Muleshoe is provided something for Christmas got a real boost along the way Thursday when Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Muleshoe Nursing Home called to donate 61 beautifully dressed dolls to be distributed.

There is nothing at all complacent about Mrs. Lewis and

there can be no complacency among other citizens if needy families are to be taken care of this holiday season as they should be in good Muleshoe fashion.

Mrs. Lewis knew back in April that Christmas would soon be here and as her greatest desire is to "make the little one's happy" she began to col-

lect dolls and parts of dolls and scraps of material for their clothing.

Many of the dolls' bodies were in bad shape, but that didn't stop the protect . . . she simply took the good parts of several and made a complete doll to dress.

The first 11 dolls' clothes are hand sewn, the one day a local merchant, Harvey Bass, visited Mrs. Lewis . . . found out her intention and sent a brand new electric portable sewing machine to her room to use as long as she wanted it.

"This speeded up my doll clothes factory," Mrs. Lewis said. There are Indian dolls, bride dolls, rag dolls, brides and grooms, all sizes and types, and One little green-eyed doll is her favorite because it took so much to make it. The green eyes, although they don't look like real buttons and all the limbs are a collection from many pieces.

All in this great collection are

completely dressed, sox, undergarments, street clothes or formal wear.

"Oh, I'll miss them . . . I've had them here and worked on them so long, but I know that even a small gift can make some child so happy and I am only glad to have been able to complete this work in time for the Goodfellows to see that the remainder of my mission is carried out," she said.

The dolls were carefully packed and moved from Mrs. Lewis' room where she has made her home since August 1965, and stored at City Hall where all donations are being taken for distribution.

Muleshoe Goodfellows urge everyone to take ussual toys, clothing, food, furts, nuts, and other items to city hall and to send in names and addresses of needy families to Goodfellows, Muleshoe, Texas. Money donations will also be needed to carry out this program.

This group of anonymous workers, with the cooperation of Muleshoe Citizens, provided Christmas for 377 persons.

All items should be turned in to the Goodfellows by December 20.

ONLY 12 Shopping Days 'TIL CHRISTMAS



TO MAKE CHILDREN HAPPY . . . Since April, Mrs. Jessie Lewis has been making clothes for dolls to brighten Christmas for needy children. Sixty-one smartly dressed dolls were given to the Goodfellows Thursday to be taken to the young set for Christmas.

Be A Goodfellow

If you know any child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Muleshoe, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (print name and address plainly, please) and mail it once to the Goodfellow, Muleshoe, or City Hall.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

No. of Boys _____ Ages _____

No. of Girls _____ Ages _____

All in this great collection are

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Muleshoe Schools will dismiss at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, December 22, for Christmas holidays. Classes will resume at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, January 4, 1967 according to Neal Dillman, superintendent.

TEMPERATURES

R. J. Klump, Official Weatherman

Dec. 7	75	47
Dec. 8	72	20
Dec. 9	60	23
Dec. 10	40	8

Help Not Wanted! Money Taken

Bub Shafer, owner-operator of Shafer's Bell Service station feels he could well have done without the help of someone who helped themselves to about \$412, which did not belong to them.

Recently, Shafer's employee closed the station around 12:30 p.m. and took the money to the Shafer home and set the money sack inside the front door.

Shafer, awake at the time and listening for the young man to arrive with the money, heard him drive off . . . then he heard something else . . . someone opened the door again . . . this time to take the money sack away . . . and that they did!

Two juveniles are in Bailey County jail for investigation of the theft.

Jury Frees Man On DWI Charge

A "not guilty" verdict was handed down by the jury on a DWI case tried in County Court. Donald Ray Williams was freed by the jury composed of Mrs. Ross Goodwin, foreman, Mrs. Byron Gwyn, James D. Wallace, Howard Watson, J. C. Snitker and Roy Whitt.

Other who plead guilty to charges were Wanda Templar, worthless check, \$10, fine and court costs; Wanda Templar, worthless check, \$20, fine and court costs; Mrs. Kenneth McCoy, worthless check, \$14, fine and court costs; Chester A. Burks, possession of alcoholic beverages for resale, \$150, fine and court costs and Mrs. Cap Lanier, worthless check, \$6, and court costs.

Postal...

Continued from Page 1
convicted of mail fraud in connection with the operation of spurious schools.

He cited as an example the case of Lonnie R. Phillips who named himself president of Citizens Training Service Inc., of Winston-Salem, N. C., and then Danville, Va.

The so-called school victimized more than 10,000 persons and took in about one million dollars, Montague said.

Another operator was Meredith E. Davis who advertised his International Career Schools from a Wilmington, Del., address.

Unfamiliar with the subjects himself, Davis sent patrons textbooks that did not match the courses.

make do so through any of a number of established and well-qualified correspondence schools. He said that prospective students may avoid frauds by checking on the credentials of the school he is considering.

The National Home Study Council, 1801 Eighteenth St. NW, Washington, D. C., has been designated by the U. S. Office of Education as a nationally recognized accrediting agency.

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Continued from Page 1
citizens. These changes are: (1) the minimum standard deduction and how it may reduce tax liability; (2) all allowable medical expenses as fully deductible for taxpayers 65 years or older; and (3) revision of the income tax requirement on the sale of a personal residence.

Following the procedures outlined in the booklet may result in substantial savings on your 1966 income tax.

To enforce the image of reality, agents sometimes offer "qualification tests" containing ridiculously easy questions.

Once he has signed, he will learn that the course are worthless or that the promised job does not exist.

Montague said that individuals who want to study at home

LIBRARY News

Children's Story-Time was held Wed. Dec. 2, at the Library. The first thing today, the children worked on their posters; then the flag raising was held, with Curby Brantley, Jr. leading the pledge of allegiance.

Doctors...
Continued from Page 1
cooperation from many sources, I also asked Chick if he had considered the possibility that his interest in Pearl Harbor and mental illness had become an obsession.

Therefore, a memorial service honoring the nearly three thousand American servicemen killed at Pearl Harbor on Sunday morning, December 6, 1941, will highlight the twenty fifth anniversary reunion of the Pearl Harbor Attack Veterans, Inc. without the "physical" presence of member number one on one (119).

Little Leslie Cowan came for her 1st visit to Story hour this time, also present were Chris Janca, Bonita Roming, Robert Ames, Traci Walker, Joy Dean, Mike Mills, Shelly Dunbar, Curby Brantley, Leslie White, Regina Burden, and back again was little Tracy McAlpine.

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DORIS KILMER, News Reporter
PAT DICKSON, General Editor

Area Servicemen

A/IC Glen C. Stevens AF 186-50148
Box 773 1956 Comp Group
A. P. O. 96525
San Francisco, Calif.

Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Stevens, who is stationed in Japan with the Air Force in electronics and communications.

PFC Paul Gonzales
US 54352443
HHC 4th Engr. Bn. (Inf. Div.)
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
96262

Gary L. Eubanks FA B707036
USS AJ ISBELL-DD 869
Div. M
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96001
Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Eubanks, Avery, Texas, formerly of the Lazbuddie community. He is a 1965 Lazbuddie high school graduate.

The National University Extension Association, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, maintains a Division of Correspondence courses which presents 62 accredited non-profit universities and colleges that offer correspondence courses. A guide to courses at such schools is published by the association.

Where's the Fire?

Bailey County firemen have been "on the run" recently and sometime "on the double" so to speak.

Dual fires going caused units to split, first on Sunday with a grass fire at Muleshoe airport and another at Clay's Corner Gin. The other fires occurred the following day beginning five minutes apart: one at Muleshoe Coop Gin and the other at Needmore Coop Gin.

Other fires have started almost daily for the past two weeks. They include a burr fire at McBride Gin, a cotton trailer fire; Needmore Coop Gin, Harold Carpenter farm in southwest Bailey County; a pickup parked near Crossroads Cafe a grass fire north of town and a gin fire at Enoch.

The Enoch fire required much time and effort as water had to be hauled to extinguish the blaze.

What's...
Continued from Page 1
chures to distant places by enclosing them in out-of-town correspondences when the possibility of encouraging industry is evident.

Elliott points out that these brochures will be of no value unless distributed. They may be obtained at the First National Bank or at Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation will be mailing these brochures along with letters to prospective industry establishments. The Texas Industrial Commission is sending an industry report to MAIF each month and brochures will be sent these prospects.

Eight Regional Centers Set for Veterans Report

The Veterans Administration is setting up eight regional centers, relocating key personnel and streamlining address answer forms to make it easier for more than two million veterans and their dependents to return annual income questionnaires.

The VA mails these income questionnaires to all pensioners, and to parents who receive dependency and indemnity compensation because payments are based on in mes.

The questionnaire form will be mailed out with the November checks, normally received early in December.

The forms must be returned before January 31, 1967, or those on pension rolls face the possibility of having payments stopped.

The form, which bears the return address, should not be mutilated, folded or cut because it will be processed several times through electronic equipment.

The processing centers will be in Philadelphia, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Paul, Seattle, and Washington.

Muleshoe....

Continued from P. 1

and campaign chairman; Inez Bobo, treasurer and Ariene Phelps, executive secretary.

Wayne Raney and his son are re-cuperating in the Clovis Memorial Hospital from a two-car collision last Sunday. The little boy has his leg in traction and Wayne is suffering from a lung injury.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Hufford, 1024 W. 2nd, for anyone interested in learning what Lutherans believe.

The Lutheran belief will be explained in a short talk and a question and answer period will follow. All denominations are invited.

Bailey County Sheriff's Department reports one arrested for abandoning and one for forgery.

City Police have arrested three for drunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley, Muleshoe, recently purchased 31 head of registered Angus cattle from Mrs. Ernest Davis, Dimmitt.

Linda Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, 322 Chicago, Muleshoe, Texas, has been accepted as a pledge into the Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority at Texas Technological College.

She's Serious Now
"Well, have you given John his final answer?"
"Not yet, dear, but I've given him his final 'No.'"

"Moisture Migration" Cause Of Wet Spots in Stored Grain

Have you wondered how stored grain can later develop wet spots even if it was dry when put into storage? This can happen because a condition known as "moisture migration" takes place.

County Agent J. K. Adams explains it this way: "Air currents are set up inside the grain

when the weather gets cold and causes warm, moist air to rise to the top of the grain. When this air meets the cold layer of air and grain at the top, it releases its moisture and wets the grain."

This "moisture migration" can be controlled by equalizing the temperature throughout the grain, says the county agent. It is done with a small circulating fan and a perforated floor or air duct. In cold weather, the fan is used to force air through the grain to equalize temperature and avoid the moisture creating conditions.

- MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 517 S. First J.W. Farmer, Evangelist
SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD East 6th and Ave. F. Rev. Enoch Ramirez
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 220W. Ave. E. Rev. Don Murray, Pastor
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 621 S. First Afon Richards, Elder
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 314 E. Ave. B. Troy Walker, Pastor
ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH W. Third Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 130 W. Ave. G. Charles M. Grow, Minister
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH (Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran Northeast of City
MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST Clovis Hwy. D.L. Thompson, Minister
NORTHSHIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 117 E. Brich Street
CHURCH OF CHRIST West Brich and Chicago H.R. Steeves, Minister
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS Friona Highway Boyd Lowery, Minister
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Muleshoe Presbyterian Brian V. Engel, Reverend
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 507 W. Second J. Frank Peery, Pastor
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Lariat, Texas Herbert E. Peiman
LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION Ave. D. & 5th St. E. C. Puqueno, Pastor
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Ninth & Ave. C. Alvin Keswater, Pastor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morton Highway Rev. W. Clinton Edwards

GOING UP...
A building is being erected. It is made of strong materials, steel and concrete. The foundation is firm and deep. The edifice is built to endure.
We need to build our homes to endure. They need a strong foundation. They need to be built on the rock of Christ. Psalm 127:1 reads, 'Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it.' Attend church regularly that your house may be instructed in the ways of the Lord.
The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.
Coleman Adv. Ser.
EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

The Following Business Firms Urge You To Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday
First National Bank 1st. & Ave B
St. Clair's Muleshoe Motor 106 S. 1st.
Fry & Cox 401 S. 1st.
Muleshoe State Bank 304 Main
Cashway Gro. 402 Main
Cobb's 414 W. American Blvd.
Bovell Motor Supply 114 Main
The Fashion Shop OF WALSLEE
Dari-Delite
Western Drug 114 Main
Cox Drive-In Theatre, Friona Hwy.
Muleshoe Co-Op Gins Muleshoe
James Jennings Insurance 115 E. Ave. D.
Pool Insurance Agency 114 E. Ave. C.
Charles Lenau Lumber Co. 202 E. Ash
Western Auto Store 228 Main
Brock Motor Co.

Mexico Seeks Extradition

MEXICO CITY (AP)-- Mexican police remained hopeful today -- but not very optimistic -- that a 27 year-old Texas might be returned to face murder charges in Mexico City.

Mexico and the United States have an extradition treaty, Mexican officials say, but never in recent memory has a citizen of one country been deported to face criminal charges in the other.

Charles H. Taylor of Austin is charged with murder in the death of Luis Fernando Lagarde, a 31-year-old former diplomat, Taylor's wife, who had previously been married to Lagarde, was also charged, but she died in a Houston hospital Sunday night from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Mexico's foreign minister, Antonio Carrillo Flores, has asked the U. S. State Department for Taylor's extradition. But there is very little likelihood the American will be returned.

There is a precedent of sorts

The man was convicted but given a term of years rather than a life sentence or death penalty.

Taylor is charged with killing Lagarde in Taylor's apartment Oct. 12, stuffing his body in a truck and dumping it beside a lake about 50 miles south of Mexico City.

People throughout the country are writing President Johnson and Austin officials expressing their opinion concerning the extradition.

for the U. S., not returning him. In the 1950's a Mexican national was charged with murder in the slaying of a politician's son in Alice, Tex. The Mexican escaped to his homeland and the United States asked for his extradition. Mexico refused.

Mexico did, however, try and convince the man in a Mexico City court for a crime committed in Texas. The government said it could not agree to his extradition because Texas has a death penalty while Mexico City does not.

Sudan Epsilon Alpha Sorority Held Jewel Pin Ceremonies

by Evelyn M. Scott

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Jacky Van Ness when a Jewel Pin Ceremony was held. Those receiving Jewel Pins were Mrs. Darlene Bellar, Betty Beavers, Pam Wiseman.

Mrs. Donnie Cowart will be hostess for the Christmas social to be held next Thursday evening, Dec. 15.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday morning when Willard Cox, minister, was in charge of the lesson "The Harmony of the Gospels."

Those present were Mrs. Willard Cox, Mrs. Son King, Mrs. Quinton McCaghen, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. James Whitrow, Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Charles Wiseman, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. A. S. Hollomon, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Henry Aronda, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood.

Alton Lumpkin of Watsonville, Calif. visited recently in the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Rone and family.

Mrs. Radney Nichols and Mrs. Bill Olds were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray May were honored with a gift shower Monday evening when approximately forty called at their home.

Gifts included a floral arrangement by hostesses and cookies and punch were served. Among out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten and Mrs. Bob Edwards of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry visited Thursday evening in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terry in Lubbock. Both families attended the Tech-Colorado basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington of Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Scott.

Mrs. Billy Chester and her mother, Mrs. Charles Glover of Bovina, were Lubbock visitors last week.

Mark Kyle Chitty, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Chitty, who was born, Friday, Dec. 2, in a Lubbock hospital underwent surgery Friday night and is still confined to the hospital, Mrs. Chitty was dismissed Monday from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her parents, in Idaho.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. (Sallie) Johnson, mother of Mrs. Tom Kent, were held Friday morning at Little Mound Church and interment was in Little Mound Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, age 91, died Wednesday Nov. 30. Attending the services from Sudan were Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Dewey Haragan and Mrs. Paul Chisholm.

Gordon Wade of Whittarral spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Plainview visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Weber of Brownwood visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus.

Mrs. Jerry Ray was to re-

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Dear Santa ...

Dear Santa, I would like a Baby Magic and a pair of skates for Christmas.

Last Christmas we forgot to clean out the chimney, and you came down it.

Tamara

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy and I want a pair of shoes, some shirts and pants. I want a coat, and I want a watch. I want a Record Player, Rock'em Sock'em Robots, a bicycle, Radio a leather football, a leather basketball.

Love Wayne Matthews

Dear Santa, At Christmas I want a Baby Magic, Silly Safari Twister, sewing machine, Tiny Tum-taline, Snow cone maker, go go Boots, Cheerful-Tearful, I love the toy Santa bring me every Christmas, Santa is nice to my friends and I, Christmas is my best holiday. When I am older I will not get toys.

Love Denice

Dear Santa, At Christmas I want some go-go boots a twister a Miss Pepe doll a canid-machine a pat-a-burp doll a silly-safari doll snow - cone - machine a cheerful-Teafull-a-baby-magic doll a bicycile and litte tv to put in my bedroom.

Love Kathy Thomson

Dear Santa, First Baptist Church for a program "God's Love Gift to the World." Those present were Tanya Chester, Sue Benton, Jana West, and counselor, Mrs. Jim Cain.

Pat Brown had returned home from a hospital in Amarillo where he had been confined from injuries suffered in a recent automobile accident. Pat is a student at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Clovis Bridwell was hostess Thursday afternoon for a Dessert Bridge meeting when those present included members Mrs. J. B. Harper, Mrs. Wallace Gosdin, Mrs. Cleo Whitmire, Mrs. Ves Patterson, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Burnice May, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl C. Parrott of Littlefield visited Saturday night in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanders have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnice May.

Among those attending the Tech-Colorado basketball game in Lubbock Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols, Guy Walden, E. C. Minyard, Marvin Tollett and Adrin Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Testerman have been in Denison visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry spent the weekend at their cabin in Red River.

Mrs. Thomas Murray of Huntsville arrived Monday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry and while here will attend to business.

Dear Santa, I want a B-B gun and a bicycle and a snow cone machine, Roto-Jet Gun, Rock'em - Sock'em, velour shirts, ice-cream.

Love Jerry

Dear Santa, I want a takeakorder, an I want a bicycle, an I want a BB gun, an I want voyage to the Bottom of the sea.

Love Stephen Grimsley

Dear Santa, I want a racing car set and a rock'em-sack'em robots. I want a gi Joe. And a bicycle and a voyage to the bottom of the sea set.

Love, Dewey Sants

Dear Santa, I want Baby Boo, and Baby First Step, I want a new dress for Christmas.

Love Brenda

Dear Santa, I would like to have a tractor I can plow with and a rifle.

Thank you, Chris Janca

Dear Santa, For Christmas I want a Football suit, I want a Basketball set. With a ten foot pole, And a Backbord, I want a new base ball set.

Love Johnny Bruon

Dear Santa, I would like a vanity set, a real transistor radio, also a record player, and records. I have been a good girl Santa Claus. Please don't forget my sisters, Keva and Jo.

Love, Benetta Romine

Dear Santa, I have been a good boy, I have been a good boy, I have been a good boy, I have been a good boy.

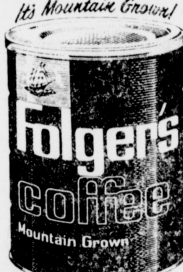
Love Gregg Bliss

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

More low food prices all along the Tape!

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Mountain Grown!



LB. CAN **69¢**

Facial Tissue

SOFLIN 400 COUNT

3 for 69¢

HOLLY SUGAR

FOOD KING

5 Lb. 49¢

Shortening

WELCHADE 46 Oz.

3 Lb. CAN 69¢

GRAPE DRINK

3 for \$1

BACON

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA

Lb. 49¢

Bologna

RODEO

Lb. 55¢

LIVER

BABY BEEF

Lb. 29¢

PORK STEAK

FRESH SLICED

Lb. 49¢

CAT FOOD

PUSSABOOTS CHICKEN FLAVOR 1 1/2 Oz.

5 for 69¢

PEPSI-COLA

KING SIZE 6 Bl. Cn.

39¢

SHURFRESH MILK

Gal. **89¢**

• TASTE

• QUALITY

• FRESHNESS



ORANGES

LARGE SIZE

Lb. 12 1/2¢



Cabbage

FRESH FIRM HEADS

Lb. 5¢

GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY RED

Lb. 7 1/2¢

BREAD

TENDERCRUST

ROUND TOP

25¢



DASH

DELSEY BATH ROOM

4 ROLL 49¢

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4 ROLL 49¢

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES

Jim's Pay N' Save

FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

Open 7 Days A Week

GOURMET COOK



Mrs. Doyle Turner gives salad recipe

Mrs. Turner, Social Worker, Remits Recipe

Mrs. Doyle Turner, 1916 Ave. F, a past president of the Llano Estacado Civic Club, has a delicious recipe for Orange Salad which she thinks with the holiday season here would be an asset to each housewife. Mrs. Turner is a member of the Muleshoe Study Club and belongs to 3 bridge clubs. She is also a teacher for the third grade class on Wednesday nights at the Muleshoe Church of Christ. She is the mother of one child, Becky, age 4. Her hobby is sewing and working in the yard in the summer time.

Following is her recipe for Orange Salad:
 2 boxes orange jello
 2 cups boiling water
 1 pint orange sherbet
 1 cup No. mandarin oranges
 1 can, 13 oz. crushed drained pineapple

Society News

PAT JOHNSON--SOCIETY EDITOR

Phone-272-4536

METHOD:
 Dissolve jello in hot water and allow partially jell. Mix in sherbet and add orange and pineapple.

C.A. Dempsey Speaks on Safety

C. A. Dempsey, safety officer with the Lubbock Department of Public Safety, gave a program on "Safety on the Highway" at the Sunday Young Homemakers of Texas meeting Monday. The women met at 7:30 p.m. in the Sudan Home Economics Cottage.

Mrs. Lynn Drum, Needmore, president of the club, presided over the business session of the meeting.

Dempsey stressed that the public should plan trips in order to have plenty of time for a safe trip.

The club would like to urge each family to plan holiday trips in order to have a safe trip.

Refreshments were served by Luch Leal and Mrs. James Withrow to 11 members and guest.

Next meeting will be Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage. The program will be, "Furniture Designs."

Study Club Has Yule Sharing Program

De Algodon Study Club observed their Christmas sharing program in the home of Mrs. Frank Stegall Monday afternoon.

Each member brought a Christmas desert and a Christmas card. Shown were Christmas balls, Christmas Card holder, door decoration, shoe holder, aprons, knitted cloth hangers and jeweled handbags.

Gifts were then exchanged between club members.

Plans were discussed for the March of Dimes coffee to be held in the month of January.

Next meeting for the club will be Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall and guests will be local artists, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Conrad Williams and Mrs. W. C. McCelroy.

Meeting was closed with roll call, each telling their Christmas wish.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Freddie Parkman, Mrs. Wayland Altman and Mrs. Reuel Kirby by the hostess.

In absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Pauline Jamison, vice-president.

Oils, water color, acrylic and glue were included in the morning's meeting.

Ten members and one guest, Mrs. Chloe Klatts, sister-in-law of Mildred Williams were present for the meeting.

Next meeting for the group will be Jan. 4 in the community building of the Muleshoe State Bank at 9:30 a.m.

Next time you serve creamed green peas, top them with a lavish amount of crumbled crisply cooked bacon. Small fry usually love this combination - so do older folk!

Neal Johnson Will Speak To Lutherans

Neal S. Johnson, regional director of American Lutheran Churches, will be the special guest speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday morning at worship services beginning at 9 a.m.

Dinner will be served at noon at the St. Martin Lutheran Church at Littlefield for members and friends to both congregations.

Program on Critiques for Art Members

Mildred Williams was in charge of a program on critique of paintings brought by the members of the Muleshoe Art Association at their meeting in the Community room of the Muleshoe State Bank Wednesday, The women met at 9:30 a.m.

In absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Pauline Jamison, vice-president.

Oils, water color, acrylic and glue were included in the morning's meeting.

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Study Club Hears Speaker

Muleshoe Study Club in the home of Mrs. R. F. Wright Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. W. Walker, past president of Texas Federated Clubs, spoke to the membership.

Mrs. Walker spoke on the "Dead Sea Scrolls." She showed slides of Qurban Wadi and how coins were hid in a cave which were dated 200 BC and 68 AD. Also contained were old testament songs and books of discipline etc. The Scrolls were bought for \$1240 and were sold to Isreal for \$275,000 a few years ago.

Mrs. Cecil Cole presided over the business meeting and Mrs. T. R. White was the director.

The hostesses' home was decorated in the Christmas tradition with a red Christmas tablecloth and hurricane lamps featured at the serving table.

Cranberry punch and Christmas goodies were served to Mrs. Cole, Mrs. J. G. Arm, Mrs. E. M. Pruitt, Mrs. Marvin Wilderding, Mrs. Ohn Farley, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. White, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Effie Bray, Mrs. S. L. Benefield, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. W. H. Eiland, Mrs. Frank Peery, Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Ohn Agee and Mrs. O.C. Kirk, guest.

Next meeting will be a Christmas dinner Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. R. O. Gregory, hostess. Husbands will be guests and Mrs. John Farley will be the director.



SOCIAL VISIT--Mrs. J.W. Walker, guest speaker for the Muleshoe Study Club, and Mrs. R.F. Wright, hostess, enjoy a social visit prior to Thursday's meeting. Journal Photo



YULETIDE WREATH--Cotton "roses" create an unusual wreath for the holiday house. They're actually cotton cosmetic balls in a pale pink shade. Soft and fluffy, they're easy to work with. Glue them to a cardboard circle, decorate with sprigs of artificial holly, and add a bright red velvet bow for a final touch.

Tips

FROM THE OFFICE OF
Robin Dayler

You should be thinking seriously of planting trees and shrubs this fall instead of waiting until next spring.

Planting in October, November and early December can have several advantages. The biggest problem with spring planting is getting the plants through the first summer.

Plants set in April and May carry a standard warning: "Water every week." While this weekly watering is not so essential for fall-planted trees and shrubs.

Plants set in April and May carry a standard warning: "Water every week." While this weekly watering is not so essential for fall-planted trees and shrubs.

Syl Tanguma Speaks to ESA

Syl Tanguma gave an interesting discussion of "Fractures and Splinting" at the Tuesday night-meeting of the Epsilon Chi Chapter which met at the home of Mrs. John Young, Hostesses for the evening were Elmor Yerby and Mary Tanguma.

Members voted to contribute \$25 to the Goodfellows to use for a needy family for Christmas. The club also expressed

their thanks to Allen Haley for the use of his building for working on the Christmas float. Christmas cake and hot tea were served to 12 members. The women exchanged gifts with secret pals.

Next meeting for the ESA will be Jan. 3 with Joy Tibbits.

Lovely ending for a dinner party: chocolate ice cream served with coffee liqueur.

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No Age Limit-Adults Included

9 MINATURE CREATIVE COLOR Portraits

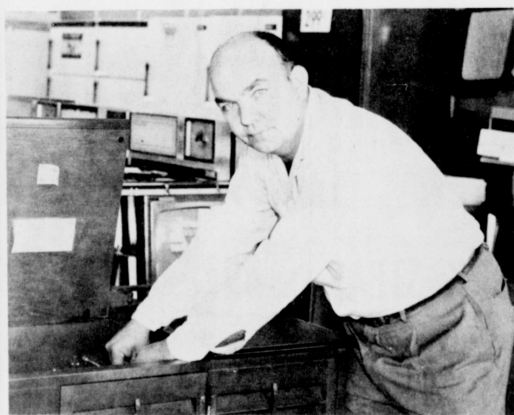
99¢

All Pictures Delivered Back To Store In Time For Christmas Giving...



Lane's Furniture
 111 MAIN

WELCOME TO MULESHOE



David Canoy

We cordially welcome David Canoy to Muleshoe. He is TV serviceman for Poynor's White Store. Canoy moved from Dimmitt where he was associated with Dewey Powell as T V technician. Canoy and his wife, Ramah, have five children: William David, 12, Marsha Ann, 11, Ira Lee, 9, Remonah Jean, 5 and Joe Billy, 3. They live 2 1/2 miles north of Muleshoe and attend the Full Gospel Mission, Tulia. The following firms extend a friendly welcome to the Canoy's:

CASHWAY GROCERY 402 Main Phone 272-4244	DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 Main Phone 272-4210
JAMES B. GLAZE Insurance-Real Estate-Loans	MULESHOE STATE BANK Member FDIC
MULE SHOE MOTOR CO. "At The Crossroads"	

Be Imaginative In Decorating

Be imaginative when it comes to decorating your home for the holidays. Improve unusual decorations from "surprise" materials, suggests the National Cotton Council.

Instead of a Christmas wreath made from the traditional evergreen or holly, create one from cotton cosmetic balls. Soft and fluffy, they're easy to work with and can be glued into place. Use pure white for a snowy-looking effect or choose a delicate pastel shade like pink or green, depending on your color scheme.

To make a festive cotton ball wreath, cut a circle about 15 inches in diameter from corrugated cardboard. Pad the circle with cotton batting, and then wrap strips of crepe paper around the batting and cardboard.

Use household glue to stick cotton balls to the circle. Build up the center of the wreath by gluing additional balls in the middle. Leave an uncovered space about seven inches wide at the bottom of the circle.

Wire a large velveteen bow in this space and fill in with more cotton balls around the bow.

As a final touch, add sprigs of artificial holly, Christmas bells, or candy canes for decoration.

How about serving meatballs with tomato sauce on green noodles instead of the usual spaghetti?



IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED!



Make It a Gas Light Christmas

A Gas Light is a charming gift everyone enjoys the year round. Order now, you'll pay only \$2 per month and receive FREE an extra pane with a colorful Santa. Contact any employee of

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

We hope everyone will have such a smile of contentment from both giving and receiving during this Christmas Season. With this thought we at Western Drug wish all of you a most

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Woman's Chat

By Pat Johnson

If you have the problem with what to do about the leftover turkey, and most housewives have a few ideas rather than feed it to the husband who tries to be nice to his wife, but sure hopes it will soon play out, here is an idea.

It really is no problem at all for the modern housewife, and history may record that the greatest achievement of modern technology is the home freezer, where a turkey carcass and a pumpkin or pecan pie, or both, may rest in peace and be safely tucked away for 3 or 4 weeks, when they will serve as the basis for a delicious quick dinner, fully appreciated by the family, and the happy husband and delighted children re-live Thanksgiving and its goodies.

With the first of December upon us, we get really serious about the next major holiday,

and there is the project of Christmas cards starting us in the face. Some of the energetic gals in the Muleshoe area have probably done away with the job, but for some of the slower working women, we are still faced with the job. Problems arise each year of just who to send the cards to. It seems there is never a stopping place. Christmas card giving should be a fun project if it is gone about in the correct way and not just sending Mrs. Jones and her family a card because you received one from her. Get in the joy of giving and receiving this Christmas and see the difference it makes. With us in the Muleshoe area, we have a gigantic Christmas tree, downtown decorations and many homes, with their Christmas trees already standing tall. The time is here girls, to get in the Christmas spirit.



Librarians Hear Speaker At Workshop

Mrs. Lavern Morrison from the Texas Education Agency conducted a two and a half day area library workshop in the Curriculum Office in Muleshoe Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. Morrison presented the following areas: "Role of the Library," "Organization of the Library," "Processing of a Fiction Book," "Processing of a Non-Fiction Book," "Book Selection," "Book Ordering," "Receiving and Processing Material," and "Book Mending."

Muleshoe librarians, Jessie Stovall, Pauline Griffin, Judith Harlin, Maxine Carter, and Elizabeth Watson, Curriculum Director were hostesses for the conference.

Librarians attending were: Emily Riddle, Lazbuddie; Loy Doggett and Jackie Armstrong, Oilton; Helen (Pat) Patterson, Floydada; Mozelle Neill, Hereford; Viola Simmons and Edna Rohmet, Springlake-Earth; Betty Jarboe and Bessie Holt, Friona; Terry M. Blake, Bula; Tommy Winters, Three Way Maple; Sunny Coffey and Geneva Bryant, Plainview; Constance LeMond, Hale Center; Mrs. Morrison and the Muleshoe librarians.



LIBRARY WORKSHOP—A library workshop held here the past week drew librarians from surrounding towns. Shown here at far left is the speaker, Mrs. Lavern Morrison, Geneva Bryant, Plainview; Terry Blake, Bula; Mrs. A.S. Stovall and Mrs. Judith Harlin, Muleshoe librarians; and Constance LeMond, Hale Center. Journal Photo

MEMBERS EXCHANGE GIFTS—Members of the Progressive Homes Club exchanged gifts at the club's Christmas luncheon held at Paul's Fine Foods Thursday. Here the president, seated, Mrs. Vera Englekling, and standing, Mrs. L. O. Norwood, treasurer; Mrs. Leon Lewis, secretary; and Mrs. J. E. Embry, vice-president, began the exchange of gifts among the members. Journal Photo

Progressive Homes Club Members Have Party

Members of the Progressive Homes Club were honored with a Christmas luncheon at Paul's Fine Foods Thursday by their president, Mrs. Vera Englekling.

Tables were decorated in the Christmas motif and plate favors of Santa Claus mugs holding mints were members and guests.

Following a delicious luncheon, the secretary of the club, Mrs. Leon Lewis, read the minutes of the previous meeting and called the roll. Roll call was answered by "What I Most Enjoy about the Club."

Mrs. L. O. Norwood gave the treasurers' report.

Members voted to continue entertaining the residents at the Muleshoe Nursing Home the first Wednesday of each month. Secret pal names were drawn for the new year and old pals were revealed. Those not guessing their pals, contributed 25 cents to the club's treasury.

Members are to send a box of clothes and individual gifts to the sponsored girl at Girl's Town.

The club presented their president a pair of plaques in appreciation of her work during her year thus far.

Present for the luncheon and meeting other than the hostesses,

Club Members Entertain At Nursing Home

Mrs. Vera Englekling, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Charlie Hoover, Mrs. Lola Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Embry, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Ray Black and guests, Mrs. Norene Thomas and Pat Johnson.

Walter Buice read the scripture and gave a talk on what Christmas should mean to the individual and how it should be observed. He also led Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Arvis Grogan at the piano and provided special Christmas music.

Candy canes were given to the residents and guests attending by club members.

Eastern Stars Have Dinner; Regular Meeting

Approximately 75 Eastern Star and their families enjoyed a Christmas program and supper held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night. Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings were served preceding a program in which Norene Green, the Worthy Matron's daughter, gave a reading and Walter Buice rendered Christmas musical selections with Sonja Bass at the piano.

Santa Claus made his visit and gave candy to the children and passed out gifts from under the Christmas tree. Decorations were used throughout the banquet room in the Christmas motif.

Following the program, officers and members began their regular meeting in the Hall.

Bill Johnson served as Worthy Patron in the absence of Tom Smith who is attending Grand Lodge.

Mary Farley, acting secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting and read the bulletin from the Worthy Grand Matron.

A practice session was set for Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Hall for the purpose of initiation practice. The initiation will be held the first Tuesday in January at the regular meeting.

A letter was read from the welfare chairman, Dorothy Vernon, district 2, urging members and the Muleshoe Chapter to be come 100% in welfare.

Board members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were brought before the members and voted on. They are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams, Ernest Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymour,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newsom, and Irvin St. Clair.

SCHOOL MENUS

LAZBUDDIE SCHOOL

Dec. 12-16

MONDAY: Baked chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, salad, rolls, milk and baked apple.

TUESDAY: Pinto beans, vanilla pudding, milk, spanish rice, spinach, corn bread.

WEDNESDAY: Salmon patties whole potatoes, English peas, salad, pear halves and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili, brown potatoes and parsley, Black-eyed peas, tossed salad, hot rolls, apple sauce and milk.

FRIDAY: Hamburgers and all the trimmings, orange halves, ice cream and milk.

A visitation committee was selected for the Muleshoe chapter. This committee is composed of Hazel Nowell, Mary Farley and Lavonne Hinkson. The committee's functions are mostly to visit other chapters and maintain good-will among the chapters.

The Worthy Matron presented her offices gifts of appreciation for the year thus far. Next meeting of the Chapter will be Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. when initiation ceremonies will be conducted. Officers are asked to wear their formal.

MULESHOE SCHOOL MENU

Dec. 12 - 16

MONDAY: Milk, chicken salad sandwiches, vegetable beef soup, bread, crackers, peach cobbler.

TUESDAY: Milk, steak, cream gravy, buttered potatoes, lettuce, carrot and raisin salad, green beans, rolls, pineapple up-side-down cake.

WEDNESDAY: Milk, juicy burger, onion, pickles, lettuce and tomato salad, purple plums, peanut butter cookies.

THURSDAY: Milk, chili beans, cabbage and pepper slaw, turnips and greens, creamed corn, corn bread, apple cobbler.

FRIDAY: Milk, fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, french fries, rolls, jello fruit salad and ice cream lars.

'Arrangements' Topic of Speech

Bessie Vinson was crowned queen for the week at Thursday night's Jenny TOPS meeting. Her courtesses were June Vinson and Cecile Cunningham who were tied and also a tie between Girtie Kirk and Bernice Spilwan.

Fifteen members and 1 visitor, Debbie Sain, weighed in and answered roll call at the meeting which was presided over by the president, Lauranette Mason.

The usual pledge and fellowship song were observed.

Rita Peeler White gave an interesting program on Christmas arrangements. She showed members how they could make different arrangements at home.

Plans were made for the TOPS installation ceremonies which will be held Dec. 29 in the community room of the Bailey County Electric. The president appointed KOPS members to be in charge of the services.

Each member was asked to bring a toy or food to the meeting Thursday night to be taken to the Goodfellows for a needy family at Christmas time. The gifts need not be wrapped.

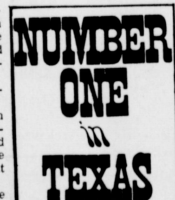
A salad supper is planned for the first meeting in January as the results of a salad contest under way at the present time.

The club will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the community room of the Bailey County Electric Co-op.

Hi, World



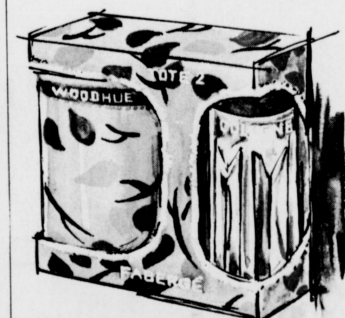
CONGRATULATIONS TO: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kube on the birth of a baby boy born in the West Plains Hospital Dec. 8 at 9:47 a.m., and weighed 7.5.



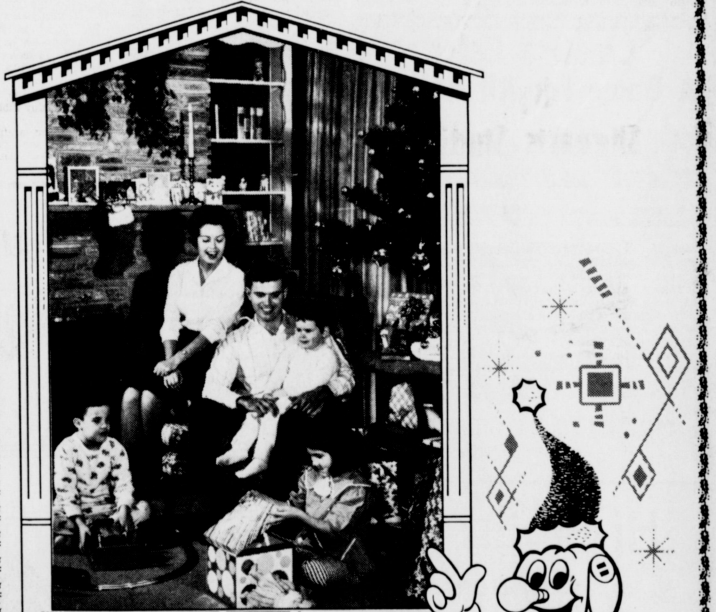
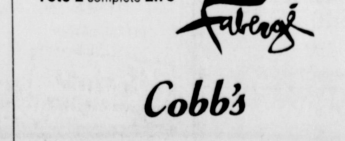
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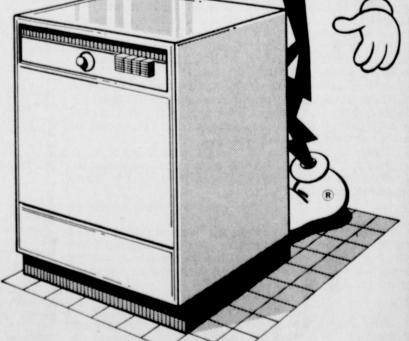


love match... this going-steady, going-places pair — travel-size cologne and bath powder — enchantingly gift-boxed APHRODISIA... WOODHUE... TIGRESS... or FLAMBEAU Tote 2 complete 2.75



Let Reddy do your dishes with a portable ELECTRIC DISHWASHER!!

Let your family enjoy Christmas without having to worry with dirty dishes. Reddy Kilowatt and a portable dishwasher can wash, rinse and dry your dishes sparkling clean — and for just 2¢ per day! And, it can be permanently installed anytime... in your present kitchen or when you remodel or move to a new home. See your Reddy Kilowatt Appliance Dealer and give your family the gift that keeps on giving.



Editorials

Turn of the Court

Much is being written about the change in direction of the Supreme Court, primarily because of a decision which upheld convictions of demonstrators guilty of trespassing on the property of a state.

Interestingly, the decision came after widespread indications the majority of citizens has become alarmed by tactics of agitators and demonstrators who defied local, state and federal laws in carrying out protest activities.

Justice Hugo Black, appointed to the Supreme Court from Alabama by Franklin D. Roosevelt, seemed to have been the pivotal justice in the recently-spillighted decision. To many, the expression of the five justices comes us in time to save the nation from widespread disorder and chaos.

Because of the normal sympathetic reaction of most Americans to those protesting what they feel is discrimination, there has been a reluctance to apply the laws of the land. Radicals and extremists have unfortunately taken advantage of this atmosphere to violate the rights of others.

The Supreme Court, in case after case, has refused to uphold court trespass convictions of demonstrators and the situation had reached such a state at the time of the more recent court reversal that demonstrators openly spoke of defiance of the law and their immunity.

Progress and adjustment of grievances can be permanently achieved in a democracy only by orderly and legal processes. No group can stand above the law if laws are to be respected. If that were permissible, every martyr and every martyred group would refuse to comply with society's laws on the theory that the ends justified the means—as do revolutionists.



"THIS HURTS ME WORSE THAN YOU DEAR"

Well Said, Bos'n

For a good many years the ranks of Congress have shown a high proportion of brass. Many of its members hold high rank in the reserves of the armed forces.

The ranking members have earned their stars, bars and braid through prior service on active duty, long interest in military affairs or a demonstrated skill in leadership. Then, too, the various services are not unhappy to have some of their own on hand when decisions are made concerning appropriations.

But one member of the lawmaking branch, Sen. John Tower, continues to maintain his status as an enlisted reservist. Sen. Tower, recently promoted to boatswain's mate 3rd class, USNR, observed, "it's the seaman who really makes our Navy the finest in the world."

With this accurate remark, Sen. Tower shows a better grasp of both military and political strategy than some captains and colonels possess.

His remark that it is the trooper, the sailor, the airman who make the nation's armed forces great shows a sound knowledge of the military art.

And by making it publicly in a country where enlisted men not only vote, but outnumber the officers 10 to 1, he shows a pretty keen sense of political strategy, too.

-----Dallas Morning News-----



TOWER

Farmer Squeezed

The problems of the cities are hogging the attention of representatives in government, at both the state and national level. But there are still problems on the farm, and the outlook for improvement during the next year is not good.

Early in November, the Department of Agriculture estimated that net farm income may drop as much as 5 per cent in 1966. Part of the reason for the expected decline came to light a few days later. Major farm implement companies announced price increases averaging 3 to 5 per cent on their equipment, and producers of potash, a standard ingredient of chemical fertilizer used to boost farm output, announced a price hike of 5 to 7 per cent for their product.

Increased interest, taxes, depreciation charges and labor costs also will whittle down the farmer's net. Some farmers will be affected more than others. Overall gross income is expected to remain at about this year's level. But lower prices are likely for some products, with cattle, calves and dairy products boosting the average.

In general, the farmer is going to feel the cost-price squeeze more acutely next year. The city dweller, chafing under higher food prices, might think he could care less. But the fact is that farm problems have a way of becoming problems for the cities, too, as has already happened in the case of declining dairy production and rapidly rising consumer milk prices.

-----Ft. Worth Star Telegram-----

A Game For All Nations

Basketball's diamond anniversary this week calls our attention to the striking life story of this sport.

In its 75 years it has grown from a game devised for students in a small New England college to a world athletic competition. When Communist China's team beat that of the Soviet Union in Bucharest not long ago, basketball had lost all marks of its unassuming origin. It has been one of the Olympic Games for 30 years.

We are impressed with the spontaneous nature of its growth. It all started with an inventive physical education teacher and two peach baskets. The teacher, Dr. James Naismith, had been asked to figure out some sort of game that would give activity to athletes at the YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., between football and baseball seasons.

Now in the United States alone, it is estimated, 2,000,000 basketball games are played each year in high school, college, and professional contests.

Dr. Naismith deserves to be remembered as a public benefactor. The game he devised is one which can be practiced with the simplest equipment rigged up on the side of a barn. Or it can be staged in one of the splendid new stadia erected for the purpose.

Basketball is a bond linking youth of many nations. On this anniversary we salute the name of Dr. Naismith.

-----The Christian Science Monitor-----

Hi-Plains Happenings

Chief of Police Les Johnson stated this morning that vandals have been shooting the lights out at the airport.

"In doing this," said Chief Johnson, "they are endangering airplanes which land at night as well as costing the city and county a great deal of money for new light bulbs.

"The fine that can be assessed in such cases in city court is \$200, and the destruction of public property can be added to that in county court which is also a heavy fine and carries with it a jail sentence.

"In the future," said Johnson, "we will be patrolling near the airport—both city and county officers—and if we catch anyone trespassing they will be arrested."

It is a little hard to understand why anyone would be so thoughtless as shooting lights out on an airstrip—the lights are essential to people landing a plane after dark, and if they do not have the lights there is a possibility of a plane crash and the death of the people riding in it.

Chief Johnson declared, "We are going to put a stop to it." Sheriff Clem Weir was out of town, but understand the Sheriff's Department is cooperating as the airport is jointly owned by city and county.

-----Hockley County News-----

Dimmitt's new post office was impressively dedicated Saturday afternoon. Congratulatory letters, in his dedicatory address officially dedicated the new federal building "to the pioneers who paved the way for us today and to the future service and good will of mankind."

-----Castro County News-----

Four seats in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce board of directors were filled this week after an election by the membership. They are Warren Dayton, C. A. Duvall, Bill Turner and James Lee.

-----From Lamb County Leader-----

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

by—Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—New recommendations in the executive budget call for spending \$11,600,000 on the state's water planning, development and administration activities during the next two years.

This is \$6,700,000 more than the present level of \$4,900,000. (A 137% increase)

Broken down by agencies the budget proposals for 1968-1969 call for:

Development Board, \$7,500,000 for the Texas Water Development Board, (\$3,500,000 more than the present budget of \$4,000,000, \$2,400,000 to a separate, greatly-enlarged Water Pollution Control Board. (Presently spending \$103,223.)

\$1,700,000 to the Water Rights Commission. (Now \$732,987.)

These boards requested \$2,400,000; \$4,100,000; and \$1,160,000 respectively.

Enlargement of the Water Rights Commission, by the lights of Gov. John Connally's recommendations include:

Funds for increasing the staff of the Water Development Board to 245 employees (from 182). Also to expand services to im-

plement the statewide water plan and "provide for continued state leadership in water resources planning and development."

Establishment of the Water Pollution Control Board as a separate state agency with its own staff of 45. (It now has only four regular employees.)

Enlargement of the Water Rights Commission staff from 48 to 63 and strengthening of its role in rights administration and determination.

Adoption of a strong administrative water rights adjudication act.

Financing a WPCB-River Authority cooperative water quality monitoring and surveillance program in metropolitan-industrial areas (\$75,000 a year) to help formulate beneficial water quality standards and enforce water quality permit conditions.

Continuing supervision of Texas river compacts by the Water Rights Commission.

"These recommendations represent not a cost but an investment for the present and the future benefit of all Texas," stated Connally.

SALT WATER PIT BAN URGED—A House salt water pollution control committee has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to issue a statewide ban on salt water disposal pits.

Commission has approved non-pit orders for 43 counties and isn't sure a statewide ban is needed.

There has been no collapse of public morals and the younger generation, despite the complaints of its elders, seems to be developing normally. These facts should not be overlooked in connection with news items which naturally play up the unusual without expressly recognizing the great number who play the game of life according to sound and fair rules.

We are not yet ready to welcome the advent of 1967, or suggest that those who wish to plan their lives should get down to the business of making resolutions. We will say, however, that individuals can greatly improve themselves by giving serious consideration to a "Program" to be followed in an effort to attain desired goals.

APPOINTMENTS—Charles R. Schulte, El Paso attorney, has been named by the governor to the office of 1st District Court of El Paso County to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge David E. Mulcahy.

George M. Cowden, state representative from Waco will be the state's First Assistant Attorney General when Attorney General-elect Crawford Martin assumes office in January. Martin has announced. A Special

election will be held on January 7 to choose Cowden's successor in the House. J. Pat O'Keefe is moving from State Democratic Committee to the Texas Fine Arts Commission as executive director. Texas Chamber of Commerce Association at its meeting here named Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde its chairman; Jack Drake of

Weslaco, secretary; and Fred Pool of Longview, treasurer. ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS—County tax assessors cannot "back assess" houses for previous years when they were erroneously left off tax rolls. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in a Houston controversy. In other opinions, Carr ruled See HIGHLIGHTS on Page 12

Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS
SANTA DOESN'T TELL ALL

Dear Amy: Santa Claus told me (confidentially) that I'm getting a new "spotlight" for Christmas. But I would rather have something personal. Why do you huddle by something for the house instead of a personal gift?

Marta
Dear Marta: Maybe hubby feels the carpets need it more than you do. What ever, I think he's being very practical. But maybe Santa hasn't told you everything. Have you been a good girl this year, Marta?

Dear Amy: How old do you think a boy should be before he goes on his first date? How old are most boys when they start dating? Please let me know in your column because I think that quite a few boys want to know how old they should be before dating.

Gary
Dear Gary: I think a boy should be in his late teens before he "single" dates. . . . but most boys start in their middle teens.

Dear Amy: Here is the answer for "Anne"—the woman who pays her friend's bills because her friend only has a \$50 bill. "Ann" should figure how much her friend owes her and in the next time she says the fifty is all she has, tell her she can change it. When "Ann" gets the fifty in her hand, she should hand her friend the difference between the amount owed and the \$50.

Since the friend is the one with the car, it would be nice for "Ann" to help pay for the gas. Perhaps the friend is pulling this little deal because she's tired of hauling "Ann" around free!

A Reader (Jane Stagner)
Dear Amy: My problem concerns my husband's uncle by marriage. Very few in the family like him or care to have him around. His wife and son are nice, and that makes it difficult for us to ignore him. He likes anything that's free to eat . . . or otherwise. We used to have them over for dinner occasionally, but it got to the point where they'd show up pretty often uninvited and just as we were

eating. They won't come early in the day and visit like most people. They've also shown up after we've eaten and hinted that they were erroneously left off tax rolls. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in a Houston controversy. In other opinions, Carr ruled See HIGHLIGHTS on Page 12

We're pretty discouraged about the whole situation. Please tell us what you would do in our position?
Gloria
Dear Gloria: You and your husband are master and mistress of your own home. Considerate people do not walk in for dinner unless they have been invited. Only "popovers" would have the nerve to pop in uninvited and ask for a meal. Inform them that you have already had your dinner and offer them a cold drink, a hot drink or a bowl of fruit. That's what I would do.

Dear Amy: I need your help desperately. My problem is that I'm always talking back to my mother. I know it is bad talking back to mother or to anyone else who is older than I, but it happens that everytime my mother and I have a little argument, it always turns out to be a big fat one.

I know mother has the right to lecture me, but she does it too much and it hurts my feelings. I can't stand being humiliated. That is why I would rather be slapped around than have to listen to lectures. Because after getting slapped, the pain goes away. But in lectures, it hurts more, stays inside longer and also, I can't forget it.

So, I want to know how I can stop talking back to mother?
Talking Back
Dear Talking Back: Your mom is a smart cookie. She knows a slap won't sink in, but lectures will. If you're smart, you'll open your ears, button your lips, bite your tongue and profit by her teachings. And the sooner done, the better!

Address all letters to: AMY ADAMS c/o THIS NEWSPAPER For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT UP
Industrial production resumed an upward climb during October. The Federal Reserve Board said both industrial production and nonfarm employment rose while sales showed little change.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

ON TRAVEL TO U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the staff of 500 European travel agents and travel writers who recently visited the U.S. that the way to hold down the American travel dollar drain was to encourage foreigners to come to America.

MANNED APOLLO FLIGHT The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the second manned orbital flight of an Apollo next year will involve a rendezvous and transfer of crew. The first flight is scheduled for January.

RUSK ON TRUCE Secretary of State Dean Rusk says there is a possibility of a brief Christmas truce in the war in Vietnam. The actual decision would depend on the South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

RUSSELL SPEAKS OUT Senator Richard Russell (D-Ga.) revealed in an interview that he at first refused to sign the Warren Commission report on the death of President John F. Kennedy because of the absolute conclusions proposed as to circumstances concerning the assassination. The absolute conclusions were then modified, stating that there was no evidence of a conspiracy rather than that there was no conspiracy.

GOP HOUSE DRIVE House Republicans have already begun a drive for major changes in the House and for more representation on House committees. Majority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan will head the 187 Republicans in the House January 10.

A CRIME REPORT The National Council on Crime and Delinquency has released a report showing state and local governments are spending about \$1 billion a year keeping prisoners locked up and less than \$200 million for rehabilitation.

ANTIMISSILE SYSTEM URGED Senator Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.) has urged this country to begin installation of an antimissile system to counter the one in Russia. The retired Army major and member of the Armed Forces Committee said the continued delay could be disastrous.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT UP Industrial production resumed an upward climb during October. The Federal Reserve Board said both industrial production and nonfarm employment rose while sales showed little change.

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MISS MERRY

CHRISTMAS



**JOIN US AS
Sherri Smith
TOURS MULESHOE
 FIRMS TO FIND
A FABULOUS
ARRAY OF
CHRISTMAS GIFT
IDEAS.**

SHOWN HERE AND ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE ONLY EXAMPLES OF WHAT WAS FOUND IN VARIOUS STORES. ALL ITEMS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH LOCAL FIRMS... GIVING MULESHOE SHOPPERS THE FINEST IN QUALITY AT THE BEST AVAILABLE PRICES.

**SHOP MULESHOE
AND SAVE
THIS CHRISTMAS**



.. at SWEETHEART LANE

Sweetheart Lane has a lovely selection for that special lady on Christmas morning. When Millie Throckmorton brought out this glamorous negligee set, Miss Merry Christmas, with a twinkle in her eyes, seemed to say 'Yes, Santa can bring me this.' Their sportswear department is complete...filled with clothes that make you want to have a happy holiday. Mrs. Gable, owner and manager can help you select the proper accessories of jewelry, gloves and handbags to go with that special ensemble. Miss Merry Christmas found their dazzling after five dresses irresistible. Sweetheart Lane has fashions for the pre-teen through the mature woman. Jr. 5-13 by Saba and Tommy Andrew, Jr. Petite 3-13 by Kelly Arden and Betty Lane, Reg. 8-16 by Mr. Jack and Herman Marcus.



.. at MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

Miss Merry Christmas will know Santa has arrived when she finds this LTD 2-door hardtop from Muleshoe Motor Co. in her Christmas stocking. The LTD 2-door hardtop models have graceful new flowing lines with a special tailored roof quarter panel and a smaller quarter window, as well as the vinyl covered roof. Interior styling has undergone complete change with luxurious new fabrics, vinyls and new instrument panel design. LTD models offer a new optional split-bench front seat which can be adjusted for either driver or passenger. The split seat features a built-in, fold down arm rest on both driver and passenger sections...Find out why people everywhere are switching to Ford...We'll be glad to show you!



.. at ST. CLAIR'S

Miss Merry Christmas has selected a luxurious Suede full length coat, trimmed with genuine Mink Collar. Truly an elegant gift the most discriminating woman on your list...Tailored by New England Sportswear Company, noted for the finest in suede and capeskin craftsmanship. \$100 at St. Clair's. Now is the time to choose that new coat, suit or dress for the holidays ahead. If you are in doubt about the size for gifts, St. Clair's suggests a gift certificate of your choice denomination.



.. at THE FASHION SHOP

Miss Merry Christmas is at the Fashion Shop admiring the lovely packages that could easily hold that "something special" for your fair lady. You'll find that Opal Thompson easily hold that "something special" for your fair lady. You'll find that Opal Thompson has anticipated your every holiday need, featuring a beautiful array of fashions with new styles and colors. Miss Merry Christmas found many stylish numbers in Sebastian, Cadillac, Justin McCarty, Juniors by Gay Gibson. Fashion Shop has a complete sportswear line in Koret of Calif. and Jantzen. To complete your wardrobe the Fashion Shop has lingerie, gloves, hats and jewelry to give that desirable effect. Christmas holidays also means after five dresses on those "very" special evenings. You will find these also at the Fashion Shop.



.. at WESTERN DRUG

Western Drug has one of the most outstanding gift departments in Muleshoe and Miss Merry Christmas didn't miss the chance to shop there. For the men in her life, she found an excellent selection of men's colognes and after shave lotions in the following lines: Passport 360, Jade East, Old Spice, Lenel and Currier & Ives. Not to be overlooked is Western Drug's wide stock of billfolds, key cases and etc. Any member of the family would be pleased to receive a box of delicious Pangburns candy. Sherril found it easy to make a choice in Western Drug's complete camera line of Kodak and Polaroids. At this time of year Miss Merry Christmas has many parties to attend. Western Drug is able to fill her cologne and cosmetic need for these special occasions with their lines of Lenel, DuBarry, Coty, Max Factor and Corday. Why not shop at Western Drug for those special gifts.



.. at WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY

Miss Merry Christmas says this is the holiday season for healthful foods and hearty meals. White's Cashway guarantees the quality of the foods purchased at their store. Take this Swift Premium Butterball turkey... (please do)... for instance. Plump, tender and always in just the right weight for your family, whether small or large. Or perhaps you prefer Cudahy hams that can always be found in Cashway's meat market. You'll also find fresh supplies of produce everyday of the week in their outstanding produce market. Miss Merry Christmas says 'If you're particular about the meals you serve... look to White's Cashway for greater selectivity and the finest quality.'



.. at HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT

Higginbotham-Bartlett welcomes you to view their beautiful Christmas displays. Miss Merry Christmas could not resist looking at their lovely candles in every holiday color. This season you'll find a complete line of crystal, china and silver to make that Christmas festivity an occasion to remember. Higginbotham-Bartlett has hanging lamps & maple pieces that would complement any decor. Their large selection of electrical appliances would please any woman on your Christmas list. If you are one of the many artist in the Muleshoe area there is a wide selection of frames to suit your numerous needs. Higginbotham-Bartlett wraps your purchases most exquisite, to carry out your Christmas color scheme.



..at DAMRON DRUG

Christmas gift headquarters can be found at Damron Drug in Muleshoe! That's what Miss Merry Christmas found and we're sure you will too. The cosmetic counter features a complete line in Elizabeth Arden, with pleasing aromas from Bluegrass Flower Mist cologne. You will find in Damron Drug's specialized gift department, many unusual and unique gifts for everyone on your list. The customer can always depend on the service and quality of purchases from Damron Drug. Why not stop in today and complete your Christmas shopping. You'll be glad that you did.



..at COBB'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Attention Gentlemen! The gift that will take 'her' breathe away is Mink! James McElhannon and Roger Albertson, Cobb's manager, are helping Miss Merry Christmas select the correct style of fur for her stature and coloring. She is modeling a mink bubble cape by John Taubin. You will find a large selection of sportswear on display at Cobb's. Bobbie Brooks, Donovan Galvani, Manhasitt Casuals, Marcy Lee, Howard Wolf and Betty Barclay. Cobb's has many gift items including cologne for men and women. For the man's practical, yet sensational gift, Cobb's suggest suits, sports coats, and slacks by Curlee and Hart-Shafer & Marx. Shirts by Van Housen and Arrow are sure to please 'him'. Cobb's hasn't forgotten the children in your home, they have a complete line of causal or 'Dressy' attire for all ages.



.. at C.R. ANTHONY'S

Anthony's is your friendly family store now featuring a complete holiday line of clothing and apparel. Miss Merry Christmas was shown this lovely knitted sweater by Lindal Murra, Anthony's manager. The softness of this particular sweater gives a luxurious feel and the new style, with the multi-color crew embroidery, guarantees the lucky owner of style that's right in line with this winter's fashions. Anthony's also suggests that you shop for the new and unique gifts available right now. For mom, we suggest lingerie, luggage, towel sets, suits and travel sets...There's plenty of new sport jackets and slacks for the boys and men...plus shirts, shoes and hats...and of course new winter fashions for the girls and young ladies. Whatever your choice, you're sure to find 'just the thing at Anthony's'.



.. at POYNOR'S WHITE STORE

Looking for Sporting Goods? Guns, fishing equipment, bow and arrows? Come to Poyner's White Store and let them help you make a selection in sporting goods. This friendly store will show you a large variety of Christmas gifts, with a full line of TV's and radios for your entertainment. Poyner's White carries all household needs and a complete line of electrical appliances. Miss Merry Christmas is admiring the 'His and Hers' easy chairs designed for relaxation and comfort. The new Krohler featured at Poyner's White would please 'her' this Christmas. She knows Krohler stands for durability and beauty. Poyner's White Store can't be beat in price on tires and automotive supplies...Bring those little tots in to see Poyner's White Store Santa department...dolls, trains, cowboy guns, games, bicycles etc. The best selection of toys made will be found here.

Erstwhile 'Terror' Has New Image, But He's No Angel Yet

By Sam Kendrick

AMARILLO.—They plucked him from San Antonio's gutters and transplanted him out here on the High Plains. You might remember the little delinquent. At age 9, he had been arrested 73 times. He pulled stick-ups, muggings and purse-snatchings. That was a little more than two years ago. He smelled like a goat, cussed like a China Marine. His hair resembled a chicken's tail in high wind, his feet were rustier than old tin cans. This kid earned his not-so-original nickname: "Holy Terror." He pulled down on movie ticket sellers with a watergun. He'd rather spit in a cop's eye than eat chocolate ice cream. No one wanted the little rascal. The do-gooders weren't that brave. Although under the

legal age, he had to be incarcerated. A district judge threw up his hands and said: "We can't tolerate him any longer." Then it happened. Cal Farley, director of the famed Boy's Ranch near here, took the chore. Now, two years later, the terror has assumed a new image. They scrubbed his ears, clipped his hair, and washed out his mouth with soap. They even got him singing in the ranch choir, but you don't make an acolyte out of a genuine terror in just two years. He changed his name from Larry to Robert. Now, when he steals watermelons, he takes a partner along so he won't have to take all the rap by himself. From stronzarm stuff to soft con, the toned-down terror is progressing. Boys' Ranch employe Louise Hendricks explained Wednesday

the boy's new modus operandi. Mrs. Alva Shelton, his new special education teacher, was just beginning class the other morning when the subtle "Holy Terror" catapulted from his desk, clutched his chest and began writing about the floor in howls of agony. "She thought the little devil was dying," Hendricks explained. The principal arrived on the double and inquired as to the terror's health. "Sorry, sir," gasped the kid. "I'm having an attack of appendicitis." Two years ago, the terror couldn't even pronounce appendicitis. That his appendix isn't located in his chest is academic. He's learning. And where one ruse to skip class fails, there are other possibilities. "He's a goodkid," Hendricks said. "He's coming on. He can

make his nose run. He goes to his teachers with imaginary splinters in his hands. The kid can figure out thousands of reasons why he should be excused from classes." Farley laughs: "Devil one day and angel the next. But he's smart enough to take someone along when he steals watermelons." Hendricks figures the boy is attention starved. "He'll be okay," Hendricks said. "But make no mistake about it. He's still pretty rough as far as we're concerned." The kid has had his share of fights. His won-lost record is unknown, but Farley says he has been flattened a few times. His first day in Sunday School, he sat in the teacher's eye. He doesn't do that any more. San Antonio police would be pleased to hear this. But don't expect the original "Holy Terror" to ride off into the West Texas sunset with halo shining over his stetson.



Technicolor. Billy Graham Film Shown at Baptist Church

"Man in the 5th Dimension" will be shown at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 according to the pastor of the church, the Rev. Don Murray. Also "Copenhagen" will be shown, which is the

story of a city touched by the power of God. "Man in the 5th Dimension" was shown at the New York World's fair where over a million people viewed the picture by evangelist Billy Graham. All people of the community are cordially invited to attend the event according to the pastor of the church.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
ohn Mills - Dodge tank truck --BMG Motors.
oe Douglas - Oldsmobile - Brock Motor
Mrs. Rosa Holland - Plymouth BMG Motor
Weldon Crim - Ford pickup-Muleshoe Motor.

WARRANTY DEEDS
George E. Williams to Raymond Mardis-all of lot No.87 and the west 6 foot of lot No. 86, Richland Hills Addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County Texas.
C. W. Goss to Joe Smith--all of lot No. 7 in block No. 6, Highland Addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.
His mother, Mrs. Maggie Daniell, lives in Muleshoe.

3/Clarry Roberts Among Celebrants On Enterprise

USS ENTERPRISE-- Electronics Technician Third Class James Larry Roberts, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Roberts of 1825 W. Ave. D, all of Muleshoe is one of more than 3,000 crewmen helping to celebrate the 5th birthday of this nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the world's largest warship, during a port visit to Hawaii. The 90,000-ton attack carrier departed her homeport at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station in mid-November and has been undergoing operational readiness exercises in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands. Operations at sea included fire fighting, navigation, flight operations, weapons handling and seamanship drills designed to keep the crew in a state of combat readiness. After intensive at-sea training visits were made to Pearl Harbor, giving crewmen a chance to see the Honolulu area.

Pvt. Carl Burkhardt Completes Course

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) Army Private Carl W. Burkhardt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burkhardt, 615 1/2 W. Amer. Blvd., Muleshoe, completed a field communication crewman course at Ft. Ord, Calif., Dec. 2. Have a Merry Christmas Santa.

Jerry Thompson Gets Promotion

PLEIKY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) --Jerry D. Thompson, 23, son of Roy I. Thompson, 711 E. Tuland, Lubbock, was promoted to Army specialist fifth class Nov. 14 in Vietnam, where he is serving with the 526th Engineer Detachment. For pay purposes, his new grade is equivalent to sergeant. Spec. Thompson, a carpenter in the detachment, entered on active duty in April 1965 and was last stationed on Okinawa. His mother, Mrs. Maggie Daniell, lives in Muleshoe.

Dear Santa...

Dear Santa Claus, Thank you for the rides and the hugs you gave me Friday. I would like to have a tractor with a play key. It is green with a shift that is yellow. Please bring my puppy a rubber ball and a sweater. I need some new guns, too. Love, Wesley Cook.

Dear Santa Claus, I love you. I would like to have a real tractor that has a key for Christmas. I would also like a pencil sharpener and a stocking. Please don't forget Gary and Ricky. Thank you, Leslie White.

Dear Santa Claus, Please send me a Susy home-maker set. I want a watch. I want it to be gold. I want a Paty and Cathy paper dolls. I want a light green barstool ring. I want a play Arithmetic work book. My brother wants a truck and some ballrooms. Will you please send my mother a gown for my mother? Will you please send me some gloves? Will you send my father face lotion? With Love, Charisre McManes

Dear Santa, I want a tiny tears. A desk, a piano. Easy take oven. Creepy crawlers. Something to use to make things for the oven. Sewing machine. Things to play school with. A game. Have a Merry Christmas Santa. Love, Debbie Lynn Faust Merry Christmas

Giant Fighter...

Continued from page 13 that wasn't all. There were things no one else would dream of serving for breakfast. Decidish apple pie and coconut luv cake with orange filling and seven different kinds of cream. Billy had a helping of everything and several helpings some things. Mrs. Claus beam. She said she wished she also had a boy around the house feed because it made cooking worth while. She was frying another batch of ostrich eggs when Tweed leeknes burst into the kitchen His thinking cap was all askew and his spectacles hung on the tip of his nose. He handed Billy a thin green book and shouted "I've found it! The magic words! They are in this Wizard's Handbook!" Billy stared at the book in astonishment. It was his own school spelling book! Continued next issue

Airman Armstrong Stationed in Asia

U. S. AIR FORCES, Southeast Asia--Airman Second Class Charles N. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt N. Armstrong of Friona, is now on duty at a forward U. S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia. Airman Armstrong, a communications specialist, attended Sulphur High School, Sulphur Bluff, Tex., and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hackett of R. R. 1, Elliott, Iowa.

Benny Watson Completes Course

FT. LEE, VA. (AHTNC)--Private Benny C. Watson, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Watson, Route 3, Box 132, Muleshoe, completed a supply specialist course Dec. 2 at the Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. During the nine-week course, he was trained in packaging and storing Army supplies, fitting clothing and footwear and maintenance of small arms.

To Better Serve You SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION CO. IS HAPPY to announce...

The appointment of MR. DARRELL KENEMER as Sales Manager of all Southwest Irrigation Companies which operate throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He assumes his new duties immediately. In addition to his new duties, Mr. Kenemer will continue to service customers in the Parmer County area. Mr. Kenemer wishes to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of his customers who made this promotion possible.



DARRELL KENEMER



CLAUD HELWEG

MR. CLAUD HELWEG, formerly Manager of the Lubbock operations of Southwest Irrigation Company, has been appointed as Divisional Manager of Southwest Irrigation Company of Muleshoe. He assumes his new duties immediately. Mr. Helweg, his wife Gaynell and children, Twyla, Lionel and Stanley will move to Muleshoe in the very near future. Mr. Helweg, who has been in the Irrigation business over twelve years, is also active in the Baptist Church, Lions International, various other civic organizations and is a Mason. You are cordially invited to drop by at anytime and meet him.

The appointment of MR. TOMMY JACOBS, formerly Assistant Manager of Southwest Irrigation Company of Muleshoe, as Manager of Southwest Irrigation Company of Gruver, Gruver, Texas. He assumes his new duties immediately. Mr. Jacobs, his wife and sons Richard and Mark wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Muleshoe for their friendship and hospitality extended them while residing in the community.



TOMMY JACOBS

- Complete Irrigation Systems
- Fused-Joint Plastic Pipe
- PermOring Rubber Gasket Pipe
- Mortar Joint Concrete Pipe
- Cement Asbestos Pipe
- Complete Aluminum Systems
- Skid Systems



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G6- \$20 445 Utility- \$30 MF65- \$25 M5- \$27.50



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Stop By Our Store And Guess The Weight Or Dollar Value Of Our Christmas Tree.

CASH PRIZE OF \$5 Will Be Given For The Guess Nearest To Weight.

CASH PRIZE OF \$5 Will Be Given For The Guess Nearest List Value Of Tree.

Give That Young Farmer A Genuine Moline Or Massey-Ferguson Tractor. We Also Have An Assortment Of Miniature Farm Equipment.



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Vol. 1, No 12

Awards Presented to Future Farmer Team Members

Muleshoe Team Members were presented awards at the annual Littlefield District Future Farmers of America banquet here Monday evening.

Team members and the division are as follows:

FFA Quiz - Muleshoe 3 rd, Mike Martin - High Individual for the contest, Jerry Raney, Don Taylor and Stanley Burser.

Radio Broadcasting - 2nd, Charlie Riddle, Terry Henry and Danny Shipman.

Junior Farm Skill - 4th, Lee Gable, Jerral Halberer, Billy Bruns and Billy Torbett.

Senior Farm Skill - 4th, Lee Embry, Carl Gable, Gary Morris and Kenneth Johnson.

Junior Chapter Conducting - 9th, Chuck Roming, Ronnie Bar-

rett, David Bickel, Gary Ehrldige, Daryl Spraberry, Brent Tanner, Dennis West, Prentice Griffith and Lionel Patterson, Senior Chapter conducting - 1st, Clifford Black, Dean Black, Larry Crawford, Neal Knight, Gary Little, Alec Schuster, Allen Smyer, Gus Taylor and Bobby Julian.

Lamb Speaks to Student Body On Alcoholism

Gil Lamb, KMUL radio station owner and manager, gave a program on alcoholism to students of Muleshoe high school during assembly Monday.

Rather than following the usual pattern of talks on this subject, Lamb chose to tell of the daily life of an alcoholic and leave the question of temperance up to each of the students.

In the manner of presentation of this question, the life of alcoholism, should not appeal to anyone sitting in this assembly.

Students have expressed belief that this program should be a great step toward stopping teenage drinking.

Also, a majority of the student feel that programs along this line should be scheduled more often and in schools over the nation as a real insight as to what alcoholism really is and what drinking and fun drinking can become.

Texas Group Presents Program

by Debbie Bryant

The West Texas State University Chorale presented a program for the M.H.S. student body, Tuesday, December 6.

The University Chorale is a top choral concert organization consisting of 44 of the finest voices at West Texas State. The group arrived in Muleshoe Monday afternoon and spent the night in homes of members of the M.H.S. Choir. The Chorale is beginning their annual tour through the Tri-State area from Clovis to Wichita Falls, and Liberal to San Angelo. They will be performing in high schools, churches public auditoriums, and convention halls.

The Chorale is under the direction of Dr. Houston Bright, Professor of Theory and Composition and Composer-in-Residence at West Texas State. The program was very entertaining and enjoyed by all.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—There are the members of the boys varsity basketball team. They are Andy Stovall, Alvin Walker, Billy Darnell, Eddie Derrick, and Alvin Davis. Back row, Micky Wilson, David Davis, Ben Oylar, Don Huff and Myron Young.

Teachers Attend Dallas Teacher Education Meet

Kerry Moore, Muleshoe high school speech director and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costen, fourth grade teacher at Richland Hills attended the Teachers Education and Professional Service Seminar in Dallas Friday and Saturday.

Moore is the TEPs chairman for the local unit of TSTA and Mrs. Costen is TEPs chairman for Classroom Teachers Association.

Some 350 teachers from Texas cities attended to further the cause of movement designed to life the professional status of educators to higher standing.

Texas is a leader in the movement and the Texas version of TEPs began in Dallas eight years ago in a similar conference.

a junior high school counselor, member of the National TEPs Commission and chairman of TSTA's TEPs Committee, Mrs. Barbara Bigham, teacher at Snyder, and Mr. Rater Raynes, a Dallas teacher.

Others taking part in the conference included Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education; Miss Antoinette Miller, of Houston, TSTA Vice president; Dr. T. M. Stummet, professor of education at Texas A&M University and former

associate secretary of NEA; John H. Lovelady of Austin, director of TSTA's Division of Professional and College Relations; Harvey Falls, of Sulphur Springs, a student at East Texas State University who is president of Texas Student Education Association and a vice president of National Student Education Association; Bob Ashworth, superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools, and Mrs. Margaret Wisdom, classroom teacher from Houston,

Teen-Agers Used on Juries

The movement has many concerns and aims... but its chief hope is to raise the standing of teaching among the other recognized professions.

The Dallas conference headquarters at the Baker Hotel and began with registration at 2:30 p.m. Friday and closed the following afternoon at the conclusion of a work session.

In between these events, the conference, which is sponsored annually by Texas State Teachers Association heard from a number of educators.

Main speaker at a 6:30 p.m. banquet session were Dr. Roy Edelheit, Washington, D. C., associate secretary of the National TEPs Commission of the National Education Association.

His talk was on "The Teacher and His Staff" the theme of this year's conference.

Other banquet session participants were Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of Dallas Public Schools, Sam M. Anderson, of Big Spring, TSTA president, Miss Bobbie Wilborn, Dallas,

teen-agers in Gary, Ind. (AP) - Teen-age traffic offenders in Gary are finding fellow teen-agers even harsher judges than officers, instituted a juvenile jury to hear their cases and make recommendations to him.

The first year, he said, the jury heard some 300 cases a week. Now it hears about 30.

"These juvenile jurors are tough, tougher than I would ever be," said Judge Kaplan, 69. "They usually ask, 'what's the maximum penalty we can give?'"

"We've taken away the license of hundreds of youngsters," the judge said.

There have been some unusual penalties dealt out, too.

Youths who have been involved in accidents are sentenced to write their own obituaries, interview morticians and view the bodies of accident victims in funeral parlors.

"They come back very subdued and horrified," Judge Kaplan said. "Some of them are scared silly."

Teen-agers used on juries in Gary, Ind. (AP) - Teen-age traffic offenders in Gary are finding fellow teen-agers even harsher judges than officers, instituted a juvenile jury to hear their cases and make recommendations to him.

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Students Express Desire For Exchange Student

by Pat Malone

In 1962 and again in 1964 Muleshoe High School was fortunate enough to have two outstanding "foreign exchange students."

As a result, those of M.H.S., learned of the traditions and customs of foreign countries from students their own age.

The time has come to again bring recognition to Muleshoe High School by participating in the foreign exchange program. But the students cannot do this alone. They must find a family that is willing to keep this student for a year. The cost is minor compared to the many things the family will learn and share with this student.

A foreign student coming to Muleshoe needs someone to show him the ways of Muleshoe High. Therefore we need a family who has a senior or junior active in high school activities.

The students of Muleshoe High School are reaching out in search of a good family who will help Muleshoe by keeping a foreign exchange student in their home.

If you represent such a family, please notify Muleshoe High School.

Texas Grows a Lot of Football Players

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - For years Texas has boasted the largest football organization in the world—the University Interscholastic League.

No one has disputed it and there'll be less chance than ever next year when the league goes to the 1,000 mark in membership.

There has been a natural growth of 12 schools but the big-33 game at Hershey, Pa., match-gest boost came from the entry of Texas and Pennsylvania high school teams, in 1965 and 1966.

The Negroes had their own intercollegiate league but with integration there came the where Texas and Oklahoma had all white schools for 46 years.

to state championships. Classes below that determine regional titles only. The little towns and villages can't afford the expense of going all over the state.

There are enough high school football players in Texas to furnish material for colleges all over the country.

The past two years have seen Texas school graduates win over 100 national titles in football, basketball, baseball, and other sports.

There's nothing quite like high school football in Texas on a Friday autumn night, sometimes there are almost 500 scores. And there will be even more come fall of 1967.

schoolboy teams battle it out, those same years.

Coaching the Texans at Hershey were some of the most illustrious products of Texas football—Bobby Layne, Doak Walker and Harley Sewell.

Texas boys were on the great Oklahoma teams of the fifties when they won national championships. Arkansas has used Texans in key spots in winning conference championships and high national rankings in recent years.

There's nothing quite like high school football in Texas on a Friday autumn night, sometimes there are almost 500 scores. And there will be even more come fall of 1967.



OVERCROWDED CLASSROOMS



MULESHOE MINSTRELS—This is a folk singing group of Muleshoe High School. They are Larry Baker, Leasel Richardson, director, Dean Black, Brenda Tanner, Marsha Blackman, Stan Johnson, Alvin Walker and John Gully. This picture shows the group entertaining at the recent F. F. A. Banquet.

Teachers Attend WT Conference

Ralph Stevenson, Special Programs Director, Milton Oyler, Richard Hills Principal, and Bill Taylor, Mary DeShazo Principal, attended a Conference on "The Nongraded Elementary School," Tuesday, December 6, at West Texas State University.

This conference was sponsored by the TCD (Texas Cooperative Dissemination Project under Title III of E.S.E.A.)

Dr. W. M. Stoker of West Texas State and Dr. Emmitt Smith of West Texas University welcomed the conferees.

Mrs. Christine Rockefeller, Principal of Wilson Elementary School, Corpus Christi spoke on "Ungrading the Elementary School." Dr. Smith spoke on "Implementing the Nongraded School in the Panhandle."

Discussion groups were held in the afternoon.

For a delicious fresh fruit plate, team peaches, pears and grapes with bananas. Serve with cottage or cream cheese.

Lessons of Nature

During the English III year, students study the poetry and essays of many famous American poets of the past and present. Ralph Waldo Emerson, a great philosopher as well as poet, states outstanding and long-cherished quotations in his essay on Nature. From these quotations, students choose a favorite from which they write essays. Below is an essay written by Judy Hudson, English III student.

Lessons of Nature

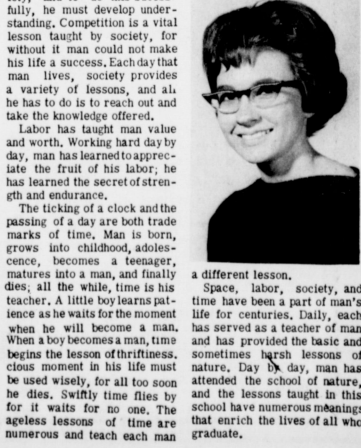
The vastness of space has served as a teacher of man for hundreds of years. Distant stars have smiled down on the earth for centuries, brightening up the sky. Reaching out in search of knowledge, man has attempted to solve the mysteries of space, and in so doing, he has learned to think and reason. The very vastness of space has taught man the mind Emerson, that inhabits the earth, one of the greatest lessons of all, humbleness.

Society teaches man understanding. He must live side by side with all who compose society, and to do this successfully, he must develop understanding. Competition is a vital lesson taught by society, for without it man could not make his life a success. Each day that man lives, society provides a variety of lessons, and all he has to do is to reach out and take the knowledge offered.

Labor has taught man value and worth. Working hard day by day, man has learned to appreciate the fruit of his labor; he has learned the secret of strength and endurance.

The ticking of a clock and the passing of a day are both trade marks of time. Man is born, grows into childhood, adolescence, becomes a teenager, matures into a man, and finally dies; all the while, time is his teacher. A little boy learns patience as he waits for the moment when he will become a man. When a boy becomes a man, time begins the lesson of thriftiness. Careless moment in his life must be used wisely, for all too soon he dies. Swiftly time flies by for it waits for no one. The ageless lessons of time are numerous and teach each man a different lesson.

Space, labor, society, and time have been a part of man's life for centuries. Daily, each has served as a teacher of man and has provided the basic and sometimes harsh lessons of nature. Day by day, man has attended the school of nature, and the lessons taught in this school have numerous meanings that enrich the lives of all who graduate.



Sorghum Producers Expand Program, Membership

The most aggressive program and the largest budget in the ten year history of the organization was proposed for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in a special meeting of the farmer-elected Board of Directors in Amarillo, Friday, December 2. Eighty-two directors and farm leaders from the Tri-State grain sorghum area of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma appraised the area situation for grain sorghum producers expected farm income, markets potential, changing government and industry relations as production is expanded in the coming years. Throughout the day, discussion was "active" and even "spirited" at times as a possible "Profitless prosperity was described unless concerted organized efforts on the part of producers are made to keep grain sorghum accepted and moving in the market at home and abroad, and to affect administrative decisions in the various phases of government policy related to the production, use and marketing of feed grains.

Abernathy farmer and GSPA President Elbert HARP pointed out that "It is ironic that this great and obvious need for association expanded activities and leadership has come at a time when it is least able to do so because of apparent farmer complacency and non-payment or renewal of membership dues through its normal collection procedure of 2 lbs. per thousand from farm deliveries at elevators this fall."

He summed up by saying, "That even though we have proposed the strongest and most costly program ever—a minimum \$30,000 increase over last year's \$35,000,000 budget—it still is just a proposal and no expanded activity will get under way until a membership and budget expansion effort is successfully initiated and completed. In fact, without additional farmer and agri-business support, much of the existing association programs will be curtailed or completely discontinued."

Directors present enthusiastically accepted the role of leadership for membership expansion effort in their individual county organizations to be initiated immediately and completed by January 15. At the regular quarterly meeting of the GSPA in February, an official program of work will be adopted and action on exact activities to be expanded or curtailed will be taken in keeping with demonstrated interest of grain sorghum farmers by their response to the membership expansion efforts.

In other business, GSPA Executive V. President Bill Nelson reported on Association efforts to have barley re-instated in the 1967 feed grain program after it was removed by USDA, or at least allow grain sorghum to be grown on former barley acres and concluded that no change is likely to be made by USDA on grounds of "lack of legal authority."

On a more positive note Nelson reported that the 3 million tons of grain sorghum which went to India from CCC stocks this past year would likely be expanded to 4 million tons during the coming year and would be purchased from farmer and grain trade owned stocks strengthening local demand and pouring some \$50 million into the grain sorghum economy.

The rapid expansion of grain sorghum shipments to India can continue only as long as it is accepted and used in food by the people in India. There have been some real problems with substituting sorghum for local millets, wheat and other cereals because it is a new and different grain. Arrangements are being completed with the U. S. Feed Grains Council and the Foreign Agricultural Service to sample on a two year contract, an expert Food Nutritionist to assist with grain sorghum food use development in India.

Another very positive advance in both grain and feed-cattle income is expected due to the recent USDA announcement that "in the future only choice grain-fed beef will be purchased for the national school lunch programs." GSPA has continuously objected to past policies of grass-fed, imported, or cow beef accounting for most school lunch purchases. "The demand for grain sorghum area feed-lot cattle and in turn demand for grain sorghum by feeders will obviously be strengthened," Nelson said.

Members of the Research, Market Development and Ser-

vice organization's executive committee in addition to HARP and Nelson are: Frank Moore, Plainview; R. G. Peeler, Hereford; Pat Northcutt, Silverton; and A. W. Anthony, Jr. of Fritch, and State Director include Albert Matlock, New Mexico of Clovis; Mabry Foreman, Oklahoma of Felt; and Warren O. To, Nebraska of York.

Foster Services Held in Lubbock

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. for Mrs. B. F. Foster, 74, of 2321 Main St., Lubbock. She was the mother of Mrs. Fred Tatum, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Foster, a Lubbock resident since 1920 died Monday at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

She and her late husband founded Lubbock Transfer and Storage Co. in 1924. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and the Colonial Needle Club.

Officiating at the services were the Rev. D. L. Lowrie, pastor, and the Rev. E. Tatum, pastor of the University Baptist Church. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rex Funeral Home.

She is survived by Mr. Tatum, two granddaughters, Rosemary Baker, 2321 Main Lubbock and Mrs. Kenneth Goad, 2024 36th St. Lubbock; a great-grandson and a niece, Mrs. Hugh Sterling of Wichita Falls.

Cotton Research To be Explained At January Meet

Dallas-Latest results in research and their application to cost-reducing practices will be explained to cotton producers here January 12-13 during the 1967 Beltwide Cotton Production Mechanization Conference.

Cotton length, strength, and fineness as influenced by production practices will be a topic during morning sessions the first day. The two-day meeting, sponsored by the National Cotton Council, will be held at the Statter-Hilton.

A panel of experts will explore various aspects and effects on the quality of cottonseed used for planting during first-day afternoon sessions. Also scheduled are discussions on the use of soil and tissue tests as well as new developments to control plant growth and fruiting.

Morning sessions the second day will be devoted almost entirely to the use of chemicals in cotton production. Research results as related to tomorrow's cotton insect control as well as the benefits and potential hazards of pesticide usage will be discussed. Fungicide, insecticide, and herbicide interactions and their effect on stands will be closely examined, and one report will deal with the current status of harvest aid chemical research.

Bed shaping, precision planting, and cultivation will be the subject for one speaker, and another will discuss new developments in cotton strippers.

Highlights....

Continued from Page 6

A motor fuel tax increase could not finance removal of junkyards under the highway beautification act.

Also, a state agency can retain its own legal "house counsel", but official state attorneys must represent it in court.

FAIR TRIAL-FREE PRESS COMMITTEE MEETS--A study committee made up of newsmen, lawyers and legislators agreed here that no legislation is needed to regulate crime and trial news coverage.

The fair trial-free press panel recommended self-discipline for press, radio and television to insure protection of constitutional rights of accused.

Six members of the committee endorsed a five-point statement of principles prepared by Felix McKnight of the Dallas Times Herald. Statement advised voluntary restraint in publication of confessions, editorials which might influence a jury or a judge, testimony excluded from a jury, reference to past criminal records of the accused and statements of lawyers and officers concerning guilty or innocence prior trial.

MIXED DRINK CAMPAIGN FORMING -- A large-scale, businesslike campaign for legalization of mixed alcoholic beverages is shaping up quietly behind the scenes.

A House-based Citizens Committee is being organized with high-level membership in all areas. It already has an executive secretary and press agent.

San Antonio's HemisFair and Houston's competition for really-bigtime convention trade will add strength to the biennial campaign to convince the Legislature that liquor laws should be liberalized.

There is no indication the dries have relaxed their opposition.

MODELL UNVEILED--The University of Texas has unveiled its models of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, together with an associated library and research building to house the Lyndon B. Johnson Institute of Public Affairs.

The complex, to cost \$10,750,000, is to be built from income from the University's endowment fund made up of income from its oil lands. Included will be 100,000 square feet of space to house the LBJ papers during his political career. It will be thrice over to the National Archives for operation.

A 19-acre hill, covering eight city blocks east of the main university campus, overlooking Memorial Stadium and the campus, will be the library center site.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE FOR THE MULESHOE AREA

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Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing	Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing	Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing	Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing	Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing	Mon, thru Wed, Daytime Viewing
6:30 Amarillo C 7:00 Today 7:25 News 7:30 Today Show 8:00 Today Show 9:00 Eye Guess 9:30 Concentrat. 10:00 Pat Boone S 10:30 Holly, Sq. 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Swingin' C. 11:55 NBC News 12:00 Nurses 12:10 Weather 12:15 R Brent 12:30 Make Deal 12:55 News 1:00 Days of 1:30 The Doctors 2:00 Another W. 2:30 Don't Say 3:00 Match Game 3:30 - Mike D. 4:30 Cheyenne	8:55 Country C. 9:25 Just For To. 9:30 Jack Lalanne 10:00 Supermarket 10:30 Dating Game 11:00 Donna Reed 11:30 Father Knows 12:00 Ben Casey 12:00 Holly, Sq. 1:00 News Wed 1:30 A Time 1:55 News 2:00 Gen. Hosp. 2:30 Nurses 3:00 Dark Sha. 3:25 A. Dahl's 3:30 Action Is 4:00 B. Master. 4:30 H. Patrol 5:00 P. Jennings 5:15 News 5:25 Weather 5:30 - Cisco Kid 6:00 - Have Gun	6:25 Sign On 6:27 Meditation 7:00 Farm Ranch 7:20 News 7:30 News 8:00 Capt. Kang. 9:00 Romper Room 9:30 Bev. Hill-Bill 10:00 Andy 10:30 Van Dyke 11:00 Love Of 11:45 Guid, Light 12:00 News 12:10 Weather 12:20 Farm-Ranch 12:30 As World 1:00 Password 1:30 House Party 2:00 Tell Truth 2:25 News 2:30 Edge Of 3:00 S. Storm 3:30 Westerners 4:00 Sc. Fict. 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 News 6:00 News 6:20 Weather	7:00 News 7:05 Farm Rep't. 7:25 Weather 7:30 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 9:00 Eye Guess 9:25 News 9:30 Concentra. 10:00 Pat Boone 10:30 Holly, Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Swingin' 11:55 News 12:10 Noon Rep't. 12:15 Close-up 12:30 Make Deal 12:55 Early Rep't. 1:00 Days Of 1:30 Doctors' 2:30 Don't Say 3:00 Match Game 3:25 Aft. Rep't. 3:30 Sup. Sweep 4:00 Father Knows 4:30 Beaver 5:30 CBS News 6:00 News 6:20 News	5:55 Sign On 6:00 S. Semes. 6:30 J. Dean 6:45 Farm-Ranch 7:05 Mike Wallace 7:30 M. Show 8:00 Capt. Kang. 9:00 Candid Cam. 9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Andy 10:30 D. Dyke 11:00 Rave Of 11:25 CBS News 11:30 Search For 11:45 Guid, Light 12:00 WTTN News 12:10 Farm-Ranch 12:25 Weather 12:30 World Tom. 1:00 Password 1:30 Houseparty 2:00 Gen. Hosp. 2:30 Edge Of 3:00 Sec. Storm 3:30 Movie 5:00 Rifleman 5:30 CBS News 6:00 News 6:10 Weather 6:20 News	

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3-48t-4tp

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8-48t-tfc

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2 bedroom home in 600 block
Main Street. A bargain. Hol-
land Real Estate, 121 American
Blvd. Phone 272-3293 day or
night.
8-36t-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Good 2 bedroom home. Con-
venient to all three schools.
Contact owner at 608 Ave. J.
or Phone 272-4480.
4-15a-tfc

TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE
FOR ONE OF THESE!
724 acres-Hereford area 4-8 inch and 4-6 inch wells.
Level, nice improvement, finish land, full allotment. TRADE
for 1/2 or 480 Mulshoe area.
Choice 1/2 sec. within 10 miles of Mulshoe, lays
perfect, 4-8 inch well. TRADE for home in Mulshoe,
smaller farm, or possibly other property.
354 acre good land, fully allotted, 2 small irrig.
wells, house, corral, chute, barns. Only \$195 per acre!
3360 acres-Colorado. Most level raw land still in
grass. GUARANTEED 10 inch irrig. water at 250 ft.
Fine land no sand. Owners will give 90-day option with
drilling privileges. PRICE \$35 per acre! \$10 per acre
down! (Development loans available).

KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO
210 S. 1st Street
Res. Ph. 272-3685, 4842,
or 272-3191

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
bath, kitchen and den, com-
binations, built in range and
oven, carpeted, 2 car garage.
Small equity. Call W.R. Byers
3697 or 3421
8-31a-tfc

320 acres choice irrigated;
land 7 miles N. E. of Mulshoe;
plenty water for alfalfa if de-
sired, good cotton and maize
allotments 2 houses 1 quonset
barn 1/2 minerals will sell
160 acres.

340 acres good irrigated land
1 mile W. Bovina 4 wells maize
and wheat allotments. Perfect
for expanding operations in
Farmer County. D. H. Sneed
272-4156 nite Mulshoe, Texas.
8-47t-tfc

For Sale or Trade-Two bed-
room houses, one eight rooms,
one six rooms in Alamogordo,
N. M. Clear. For property of
equal value in or near Mulshoe.
A.F. Robertson, Phone 272-4123
8-50a-tfc

For Sale: House to be moved
28 by 42 ft. Call 272-3182
8-50a-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1 - 3 bedroom brick home
choice location.
2 - 30 x 100 Ft. Commercial
bldg.
3 - Money Maker 6 unit apart-
ment

4 - 177 acres dryland.
5 - 171 acres irrigated, \$250
per acre.
6 - 160 acres West Camp area,
\$450 per acre.
7 - 160 acres irrigated, close in,
on pavement \$350.
8 - 160 acres choice, \$550 per
acre.
PHONE 272-3496 - 272-3395
8-42t-tfc ALEX ADAMS

3 bedroom house in Mulshoe
for sale or trade. No down
payment with approved credit.
Write Sam Smith Rt. 2, County
Club Drive, Hereford, Tex-
as 79045, Phone 36-1301.
-46t-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres of land
northwest of Mulshoe - Call
925-3510; Leldon Phillips.
8-41a-tfc

PARKER COUNTY LAND
FOR SALE
269 A. Good land, East of
Bovina, 215 A. allotment 40
acres cotton balance wheat
and maize. Excellent 8" lake
pump connected with underground
pipe. Price \$475 per A. 25 %
down balance 6% interest. Will
split the down payment into two
payments. Contact, O. W.
Rhinheart at
GLASSCOCK REAL ESTATE
Office Phone 238-3231
Res. Phone 238-4452
8-49t-2tc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2
baths, living room, and den,
butlins in kitchen, 2 car garage
on pavement. Small down pay-
ment. Call D.L. Morrison Jr.
4886.
8-31a-tfc

FOR SALE: Have Ice Cream
Vending Truck. Buy now save
hundreds of dollars. Phone 385-
5484, Littlefield.
11-50a-4tp

FOR SALE: Slightly used,
Minneapolis Moline Grain Drill,
R 6 series with grass seed
planter attachment and hydraulic
operated, cost new \$1,032.50
sell for \$485 Dial 272-3515
10-49a-tfc

FOR SALE: 806 THC, 900
Ford, 800 Ford and other farm
equipment, 3 miles south of En-
sta, 1 east, 1/4 back south,
Phone Bula ex, 933-2250.
10-50a-2tp

FOR SALE: Bred Gilt and
Pure duroc broes ready for
service Ronald Coleman 2 miles
South and 6 W. of Morton. Phone
5254453 Lehan Exchange.
16-47t-tfc

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Dear Santa...

Dear Santa Claus,
This is what I want this
Christmas, I want a Skipper
with a pretty dress on it. I
want a puppet to. And a beton
that is for me. And I would
like to have lots of friends to.
And I would like to have a
good christmas this year. And
I would like to have a good
friend to.
Your friend
Shirley Luera

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope you are very happy
this year. I want a big pool
tabel and thats all I want
this christmas. Santa this is
not a long letter but this is all
I can think on.
Your friend
Trent Stewart

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a Miss Pegg
Doll, a Play Wall Phone, Doll
House, a baby crib, a Boodie-
Buggy, Monkey, Operashon,
Hande Down, Ting Maker, Ster-
eo Phadoff,
With Love
Debbie Purcell

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a grill stringray for
Christmas. Will it be gold?
I would like to see you, would
you like to see me?
Would you bring me a play
stove and iron and a tarning
board. Please Santa Claus
please, I would like it, I would
like a taking doll, too, Santa
Claus, for Christmas.
Your friend,
Joy Day Rains

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like to have a Talk-
ing Doll for Christmas and a grill
stringray. A Doll house please,
Santa Claus.
Your friend
Dora

Expert TV technician. 27
years experience. Poynor's
White Store, Phone 272-3511
1-49t-tfc

FOR SALE: Quilt Tops - Mrs.
Hardin, room 511, Nursing Home
11-49a-3tp

"To party with good credit;
Repossessed 1966 Singer sew-
ing machine in Walnut console,
Automatic zig-zagger, blind
bents, fancy stitches, etc. Total
balance \$23.76, terms. Write
Credit Dept., 114 19th Street,
Lubbock, Texas."
12-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: Have Ice Cream
Vending Truck. Buy now save
hundreds of dollars. Phone 385-
5484, Littlefield.
11-50a-4tp

FOR SALE: Slightly used,
Minneapolis Moline Grain Drill,
R 6 series with grass seed
planter attachment and hydraulic
operated, cost new \$1,032.50
sell for \$485 Dial 272-3515
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Dear Santa,
I want some Velour Shirts,
I would like a B-B pistol, I
would like a B-B rifle, I would
like some B-Beez too, And I
would like a pair of boots, I
would like a coat, I want a radio
and I would like a bicle with
butterfly handlebars and a banana
seat.
I would like a Silly Safari
game and a twisty game. I
would like a Lost in Space set,
I would like a watch. And some
colors and pencils. I want a
book about your raindoers. I
want a GI Joe doll, I want
some suits for my GI Joe,
And a racecar set, I want some
socks,
Love
Larry

Dear Santa Claus,
This Christmas I want a
Switch and Go set, I want a
Toll too, Last Christmas my
family and I had a racing
set, but it broke, And now my
brother want's another one. My
uncle and my aunt and my
cousin are coming for Christ-
mas, I am eight this year, I've
been good, too.
Your friend
Bill Dean

Dear Santa Claus
I hope I've been good this
year. I want a London inspired
suit, a Baby First Step a camera
a set of clothes for Barbie, a
case for Barbie and a case for
Francie.
Your friend,
Marilyn Black

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Baby 800 for Christ-
mas. And I want some shirts
and some pants. And I want a
dress for Christmas, I want
some socks. And some Brets
and ribbons and some house
shoes. And some skirts and
blases. And one purse, And a
necklass and bracelet with
cowgirl shirts with cowgirl
pants and a horse. And a
hairband. And a suit. And
suesy cute. And some shoes for
Sunday. And a mulshoe mule
shirt. And brown wig and a
skipper with fraises and Dad
den and a fur coat. And a
finger nail set with polish.
Kathy Raleff

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a gun set for Christ-
mas. And I want a Banza men
and horses, too. Santa, and
Santa I want a Bow and arrow
set too, for Christmas, and a
Doubly Beera shotgun too, for
a Merry Christmas, too, And
I want a big truck, I want a
good shirt for Christmas, too,
and I want some new pants too,
for a Merry Christmas, too,
and I want some new horse shoes
for christmas. A two gun set
too, for Christmas,
Your friend
Gary Lynn Herring

Dear Santa Claus,
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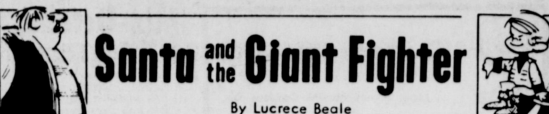
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Synopsis: An elfie persuades the boy who believes in giants to go to Santa Land and fight the giant who has captured the Fairy Queen.

CHAPTER THREE
THEY MEET A TOAD

It's a very long way to Santa Land and very few people know the way. William Henry Christopher Preserver—now known as Billy the Giant Fighter—was glad he had the elfite to guide him because even with directions he was sure he would never find his way.

It was very dark. At first this was no problem because the elfie wore earmuffs and each muff had a little light attached to it. All Billy had to do was follow the twin lights bouncing ahead of him through the woods. But after a while even the elfie appeared to be lost. "Of course it would be much easier if we had the moon," he complained. "But since Goko the giant has stolen it out of the sky everything is all mixed up and there's no telling where we might end up."

They went north, east, west and south. They seemed to be going in circles and the elfie hurried along muttering, "Oh, dear! There's really no time to lose!" As he rushed along he binked higher and higher as if to make up for their lack of progress. Billy stumbled after and pointing angrily to a sea of clouds which the breeze from the open door had flung all over the room.

"I'm sorry," stammered Billy putting his sword back in his belt. "I thought—I thought—"

"Where are you?" cried Billy. "I've lost you!"

"There was no answer. Billy ran back and forth calling frantically. He stumbled over a log. Right beside his face were the two lights—very dim.

"Say something!" he cried. "What happened?"

"Gallopp!" was the reply. Billy reached out and picked up a huge soft toad. Two lights binked dimly inside the toad. Billy cried, "You're the elfite! You horrible toad!"

"Not at all," said the toad giving a huge belch. "I was here in my own bed having a rather restless night. I opened my mouth to yawn and something hideous bounced in. I assure you I find whatever it is very indigestible and also a most extraordinary invasion of privacy."

All this time the two little lights inside the toad were bink-bink-bink. Billy drew his wooden sword and held it over the toad.



The airchoc bird rose gracefully into the air, carrying Billy. Santa's house. He didn't even know. "Good gracious!" cried Santa. He had been pacing up and down in front of his fireplace. He stared at Billy in astonishment. "Who are you?"

"I'm ready to fight!" announced Billy loudly. He swung his sword back and forth a few times but he felt a little silly because there didn't seem to be any giants around.

"Throw him out!" shouted a furious voice from the corner. "Look what he's done to my papers!" A short bowlegged dwarf was jumping up and down and pointing angrily to a sea of clouds which the breeze from the open door had flung all over the room.

"I'm sorry," stammered Billy putting his sword back in his belt. "I thought—I thought—"

"Where are you?" cried Billy. "I've lost you!"



Lubbock, Direct payments to cotton producers on the Texas High Plains in 1967 should come to over \$24 million more than in 1966 under the newly announced provisions of next year's cotton program.

This is according to the calculations of Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization that represents growers in 23 counties surrounding Lubbock.

Johnson emphasized that these payments are a part of the cotton support price. The loan level under the 1967 provisions has been set at 20.25 cents per pound, down from 21 cents in 1966. Under previous government cotton programs when direct payments were not involved, the lowest level reached by the loan was 29 cents per pound in 1964.

"Direct payments, as any cotton grower can tell you, are in no sense of the word a bonanza to farmers," Johnson stated, adding that "they are simply a method of keeping the price of cotton to American farmers high enough that, in theory at least, he can afford to produce it."

Johnson said the additional area income would be the result of three factors -- a higher level of payments per pound for both price support and acreage diversion, an increased average per-acre projected yield, and a slight increase in cotton allotments on the Plains.

The 1967 cotton law provisions set the price support payment at 11.53 cents per pound, 2.11 cents above the 9.42 cents paid in 1966. This payment is made on each producer's projected yield from domestic acreage, which has been set again this year at 65 per cent of total allotment.

Acreage diversion payments next year will be at the rate of 10.78 cents per pound, paid on the projected yield from that part of an allotment, up to 35 per cent, which the farmer receives to conservation uses. Payment for acreage diversion in 1966 was 10.50 cents.

Weighted average projected yield per acre on the Plains in 1966 was 513 pounds per acre, raised 29 pounds to 542 for 1967. Minimum acreage diversion for those who wish to participate in the program is again 12.5 per cent.

The total Plains allotment for 1967 comes to 2,165,872 acres, compared to 2,122,770 this year. Johnson used these new payment rates, the new allotment figure and the higher projected yield to come up with the \$24 million increase. He assumed the same rate of acreage diversion on the Plains as in 1966 which was 32.7 per cent.

"The cash incentive to producers will be even greater next year than this," Johnson said, "and we may see the acreage diversion percentage in the area even closer to the maximum 35 per cent."

Concerning the 20.25 cent loan rate for 1967, Johnson said "Most cotton men are speculating that the area's crop will sell in the market place at prices either equal to or above prices paid this year, so the increased direct payments may show up as increased net income to producers," Johnson stated.

He explained that cotton might sell at greater premiums over the loan rate in 1967 because USDA also announced that the minimum sales price of cotton in CCC stocks would not drop below this year's 22.5 cents. "If this announcement holds true, then current crop cotton next year will have more head room above the loan level, and farmers will not lose much if any income because of cotton's price," Johnson said.

He went on to say that of course each farmer would have to calculate for himself what changed payment rates and projected yield for 1967, and these

Mid-October Freeze Drop Bale Total Below Estimate

The December 1 estimate of cotton production from the 23 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., totals 1,313,500 bales, 104,750 bales below the estimate made on November 1.

Estimates are made jointly by PGC and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange each year on the first of each month, August through December.

The drop from the November 1 estimate is generally ascribed to under guessing the damage done by the mid-October freeze

which blanketed much of the area.

The three classing offices on the Plains, at Lamesa, Brownfield and Lubbock, through December 1 had received 1,048,000 bales for classing. So, based on the final production estimate, the area harvest was something like 80 per cent complete at that time.

Through December 1 last year, the three offices had only received 531,000 bales, which was less than 45 per cent of the

2,205,000 bales finally harvested.

The October 1 estimate for this year, made after beneficial rains and before the devastating October freeze, set the High Plains crop at 1,585,000 bales. If the final estimate of 1,313,500 bales is assumed correct, then, the early freeze can be said to have cost the area 271,500 bales or about 17 per cent of anticipated production.

The untimely cold weather also contributed to the lower quality of this year's crop, down

in every category excepting staple length.

As of November 25, the date of PGC's latest semi-monthly quality report, microaire on this year's cotton stood at a 3.3 average, compared to 3.5 at a period last year when only a little greater percentage of the area crop had been harvested.

Pressley, or fiber strength, this year averaged 73,900 pounds per square inch to November 25, compared to 78,300

pounds for the comparable period last year.

At about the same point in the harvest, percentage-wise, in 1965, 65 per cent of the crop graded white. This year only 12.6 per cent fell in that category.

The reverse is true of staple length. Staple of the 1966 crop as of November 25 was averaging 30.7 thirty-seconds of an inch, with 18.2 per cent one inch or longer. Last year, on a similar percentage of the total crop, staple averaged 30.3 thirty seconds, with only 9.5 per cent one inch and longer.

THE NATIONAL FEMINE MOVEMENT

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's National Feminine Movement (MNF) has launched a campaign for every Portuguese to contribute one hour of his salary for

the support of the movement. The MNF is a semi official group of 80,000 women volunteers organized to support Portugal's 100,000 troops stationed in its African territories

of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea to fight against guerrillas. The MNF says it expects to gather about 1 million Escudos (\$140,000) in its fund-raising drive.



Busy-day Foods for Holiday Shoppers.....

Lowest Prices always at PIGGLY WIGGLY

Enjoy Piggly Wiggly VIP Service all the way to your car!

- | | | |
|---|----------------|-----|
| BAKERITE Pure Shortening | 3-Lb. Can | 69¢ |
| Coffee HILL'S BRO. | 1-Lb. Can | 69¢ |
| TISSUE Damita, Toilet, Assorted Colors | 4-Roll Pkg. | 25¢ |
| PINEAPPLE Goodhope, Sliced | 3 No. 300 Cans | 69¢ |
| OLEO Elgin, Blended Solids | 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. | 35¢ |
| GREEN BEANS Libby Cut | 3 No. 303 Cans | 69¢ |



- Frozen Foods**
- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Fruit Pies Banquet Apple, Peach, Custard, & Family Coconut Custard... 5-Pk. | 29¢ |
| Pizza Fox Deluxe, Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni... 18-Oz. Pkg. | 89¢ |
| Potatoes Simply Wash, Brown, All Meat | 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. 84¢ |
| Green Beans Libby French or Cut | 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢ |
| Corn Libby Cream Style | 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢ |
| Broccoli Libby Chopped | 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 49¢ |
| English Muffins Gate... 3 Pkg. | \$1.00 |



★ GOOD NEWS ★
Effective December 12
Piggly Wiggly Will Run 2
Special Adds In The
Journals Sun. Paper For
Mon. Tue. & Wed.
Thur. Paper For Thur.
Fri. & Sat.
Make Santa Bigger This Year

DOUBLE WEDNESDAY
WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE

- Christmas Needs!**
- | | |
|--|-----|
| CHRISTMAS WRAP Class 3 Roll Pak, 20 Ft. Long by 24 In. Wide, Bright Assort. Colors and Designs in each Pkg. Reg. 98¢ Value. | 39¢ |
| Christmas Wrap Class 4 Roll, 10 Ft. Long by 24 In. Wide, Bright Assort. Colors and Designs in each Pkg. Reg. 98¢ Value. | 79¢ |
| Christmas Ribbon 1/2" Wide, Bright Colors and Designs in each Pkg. Reg. 58¢ Value. | 59¢ |
| Mouthwash 16-Oz. Aerosol Can, Reg. 39¢ | 39¢ |
| Hair Spray 13-Oz. Aerosol Can, Reg. 39¢ | 39¢ |

Samsonite FOLDING CHAIR

\$3.99
with \$15 worth of register tapes

- | | |
|--|-------------------|
| Margarine Big Smeak Whipped | 37¢ |
| Dog Food K-9, Ken, Beef Stew or Pure Beef | 2 15-Oz. Cans 39¢ |
| Syrup Bear-Bone Crystal White | 45¢ |
| Sweetener Sustaine, Liquid 8-Oz. Bottle | 69¢ |

BACON

- SLICED**
- | | |
|--|-----|
| BUTCHER BOY | 59¢ |
| 2-Lb. Pkg. — \$1.17 | |
| Ground Chuck Lean Diced to Assure Freshness | 59¢ |
| Fish Fillets Icelandic | 59¢ |
| Longhorn Cheese Half Moon, 9-20-Oz. Average | 83¢ |

MEAT FAVORITES

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Blade Cuts | 49¢ |
| Sliced Bologna Dinner's | 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢ |
| Hen Turkeys U.S.D.A. Grade A, Fresh Frozen | 43¢ |
| Ducks Maple Leaf | 49¢ |
| Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed | 79¢ |



- PORK CHOPS** Family Pak, 1/4 Pork Loin, Consists of Center Cut Rib, Loin, and First Cut Chops
 69¢ |

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|---|------------------|
| Franks Dinner's All Meat | 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ |
| Lunch Meat Butcher Boy, or Swift's Premium | 3 6-Oz. Pkg. \$1 |

WENDY DOLL AND FIGHTING ACE MAKE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

- Store Manager's Special!**
- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| CAKE MIX PILLSBURY | TISSUE SCOTT |
| 3 For \$1 | 4 For \$1 |

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| DASH Laundry Detergent | DUZ Premium Detergent | BOLD Heavy Duty Detergent |
| Jumbo Box \$2.29 | Giant Box 79¢ | King Size \$1.39 |

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|--|----------------|-----|
| Vienna Sausage Libby's | 3 No. 1/2 Cans | 69¢ |
| Applesauce Lucky Leaf | 3 25-Oz. Jars | \$1 |
| Tuna Carnation, Chunk Style | 3 No. 1/2 Cans | \$1 |
| Golden Corn Libby's, or Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel | 5 No. 303 Cans | \$1 |
| Peanut Butter Bonnebelle, Smooth | 2 1/2-Lb. Jar | 88¢ |
| Flour Golden West, Fully Guaranteed | 5-Lb. Bag | 45¢ |

FRESH PRODUCE

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|-----|
| CARROTS Texas, Sweet & Tender | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 10¢ |
| ORANGES Texas, Sweet & Juicy | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 10¢ |

THESE PRICES GOOD DEC. 12-13-14 AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY IN MULOESHOE, TEXAS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at... **Piggly Wiggly**

