

Lamb Gold Star Winners

FIRST IN SERIES



LAMB COUNTY 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl for 1967 are John and Lyna Pitts, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Pleasant Valley. Both are members of Pleasant Valley 4-H Community Club. Awards were given Monday night.

John and Lyna Pitts, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of Pleasant Valley, were named Gold Star Boy and Gold Star Girl for 1967 at Lamb County annual 4-H achievement banquet hosted in Littlefield November 13.

Announcement and presentation of awards were made by Sam Kuykendall, Assistant County Agent and Lady Clare Phillips, Home Demonstration Agent.

John has been active in all phases of 4-H Club work the past eight years and is a member of the Lamb County 4-H council.

His projects through the years have been meat animal demonstrating, gardening, electricity, safety, tractor main-

tenance, rabbit demonstration and junior leadership. Last year he served as junior instructor at Leadership Lab in Levelland. He has served his community by helping landscape the community center and erecting a flag pole.

This year, he and his sister placed fourth at State 4-H Roundup where they gave a demonstration in Farm and Ranch management.

Lyna has been a club member nine years. She has completed projects in food-nutrition, clothing, canning, frozen foods, electricity, home improvement and junior leadership. As result of food-nutrition project she has prepared 856 dishes, 406 meals, preser-

ved 287 quarts and 340 pounds frozen foods. She has entered the Food Show five times.

In the home improvement project, she painted the inside of the entire house, refinished furniture, helped upholster furniture and made draperies.

She has made 236 garments for herself and other members of the family, has entered the Dress Revue Contest eight times and won seven blue ribbons in County and five blue ribbons in the district contest. She attended the State 4-H Dress Revue this year.

She has held offices in her club as president, secretary, song leader, County Council secretary and District Council secretary and was Chairman of the Electric Camp in 1966. She was a member of the Farm and Ranch Management contest which placed fourth in the State this year. She is active in Church, Community and School events.

Richard Fox presented a summary of Pleasant Valley's accomplishments for the past year. Richard has shown a Sears gift and been active in 4-H in Pleasant Valley.

Special awards made to other members of the Pleasant Valley 4-H Club were:

Swine Award - Aubrey Pitts
Horse Award - Danny Cardwell

Leadership Award - John Pitts
Food Show - Rhonda Embry

Bread Award - Vickie Crenshaw

Achievement - Lyna Pitts
Rifle team composed of Colin Platt, Sam Allison, Fred Allison and Bobby Allison were recognized for winning district and attending the State 4-H Roundup in Rifle.

Rhonda Embry and Vickie Crenshaw were presented certificates and cookbooks from the Gladiola Flour Co.

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club received a red seal of achievement for their work in the community and county during the past year. Lyna Pitts, president, accepted the award. Lyna Pitts served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event. John Pitts introduced the speaker, Dr. Adair, from South Plains Junior College.

Community betterment sounds like a catch-all phrase . . . and it is. Industrialists today are much like homeowners when selecting a new location. Amenities such as schools, hospitals, parks, and even symphonies are increasingly more important.

Industry today is more footloose than ever before, no longer tied so closely to natural resources, but rather to the consumer. Because of this, more and more industries are locating plants or expanding facilities in relatively small towns where living is satisfactory, where land costs and taxes are not so high, but where big markets can still be served.

There may be a dozen or a score of smaller communities in the state radius around a major market, each of which could serve an industry's purposes in terms of land costs, taxes, utilities and water, with very slight differences. So how does industry choose?

The same way that you would choose between homes of the same price: on the basis of attractiveness, cleanliness and neighborhood schools, churches and other advantages. In the final analysis, it will be the total environment that your community offers that will make the difference between landing or losing new industry.

How does a community go about starting a program of betterment?

Probably the best answer is that it starts with the formation of an Industrial Development Committee. This is usually a function of the Chamber of Commerce, with the support of the City Council. It must be a group of "doers."

Out the outset it is important to realize that this is not an overnight project, or a one-month, or a year's project, but a continuing project that may show results in five years or maybe ten.

Once an Industrial Development (or I.D.) Committee has been formed, and the long term nature of the project is understood, look first to your downtown area. This is both the heart and the face of your town. Even though there may be a

modern shopping center out on the highway, the out-of-town visitor will look at the downtown area first. He will associate it with the name of your town, and a drive along main street will make the most lasting impression he will receive.

The I. D. Committee can start the ball rolling by pushing modernization of streets, parking facilities, curbs and sidewalks. Some towns in Texas still have curbs designed for horse and buggy days. Nothing looks worse than grass and weeds growing up through cracks in downtown sidewalks, but it's easy to find about this. Improved parking facilities will bring more shoppers back into the downtown.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce can, as a project, influence the owners of vacant buildings in the downtown area to let them fill the street windows of these buildings with merchandise and colorful displays from various retail stores in the vicinity, on a seasonal basis. Chamber members can also get a volunteer work crew together to paint and spruce up vacant buildings that need it. Thus these buildings will appear occupied and attractive to visitors, and will serve a useful display function for downtown merchants.

Hopefully, with this type of activity going on under the guidance of the I. D. Committee, individual merchants and property owners will be influenced to make overdue renovations of their shops and offices. Wonders can be worked on the appearance of Main Street with some of the new-design aluminum facades that are available. Some wider expanses of glass display window, paint, and perhaps a new front door.

Once organized activity is underway, the suggestions for facelifting will be plentiful. Some other good ideas are: Remove old rotting ramshackle, deserted buildings that have served no useful function for years. In most Texas towns, you can see these old eyesores, often right on the main highway into town. Put these eyesores to work . . . as firewood.

Look at the entrances to your town on major highways, the railroad station or the airfield. What sort of greeting have you put out for visitors? Has the sign marking your city limits been there for thirty years? Try making this city limits sign a bright, cheerful greeting. Ask someone from the garden club to volunteer maintenance of some landscaping at this point. Think of a welcoming slogan that means something

about your city, that visitors will remember like "Smithville, the pride of all who live here."

Of course, there is much more to the concept of community betterment than putting a new face on Main Street, or painting the old courthouse, or removing the deserted shacks, or planting flowers around the city limits sign. These are all good specific things to do for a start, but the leaders must look deeper.

There must be a long range plan for the city, with goals and working committees to see that these goals are pursued. Consideration must be given to zoning, adequate housing, recreation facilities, health and sanitation, educational facilities, police and fire protection. Certainly all of these things must be looked at carefully by an industry that considers locating in your community.

And are not all these ideas for betterment that you would want to implement in your community anyway - regardless of new industry? Of course, they are.

The key to economic growth and development is community betterment; the key to community betterment is good leadership. This leadership probably exists in your community now, needing only to be organized and given some common goals and an outline on how others have done it.

The competition is rough, so the time to start is now.

South Plains Harvest Approaches Peak

The South Plains cotton harvest approached peak activity at Thanksgiving and the USDA Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received samples from approximately 41,500 bales on Thursday, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock office. The Lubbock office went on a two-shift basis on Wednesday and had fifty-five classers on duty Thursday. The Brownfield office had eight classers on duty and the Lamesa office four.

The three South Plains offices classed 136,000 samples during the week ending Wednesday, November 22. The Lubbock office classed 110,000 of this total, the Brownfield office 13,000 and the Lamesa office 8,000.

Through November 22, the Lubbock office had classed 193,000 samples of this year's crop, the Brownfield office 57,000 and the Lamesa office 18,000. This brought the total for the season for the three offices to 268,000. Through November 22 last year the three South Plains classing offices had classed 568,000 samples of the 1966 crop.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock mar-

ket and prices were \$2.50 to \$10 per bale higher.

Prices have advanced weekly since the harvest began and in some cases have advanced daily.

Cotton prices paid South Plains farmers, as reported by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the USDA, ranged from \$3.25 per bale over the loan for high grade, short staple cotton to \$80 per bale over the loan for high grade cotton having staple length of 1-3/32 and longer.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 31/32 - 22.65, Middling 1-inch - 24.60; Middling 1-5/32 - 40.00; Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 19.30; Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 20.95; Strict Low Middling 1-inch - 22.60; Strict Low Middling 1-5/32 - 37.75; Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 19.45; Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 21.20 and Middling Light Spotted 1-inch - 22.65.

Cottonseed prices also advanced and ranged from \$52 to \$70 per ton at the gins.

Look At 1980 Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION--Do we dare look at 1980? What's in store for agriculture? These questions were asked by W. E. Black, Extension economist at Texas A&M University. Farmers are especially concerned about the future because of the current price-cost squeeze, he said.

A study entitled "Food Needs and U. S. Agriculture in 1980" by Dr. Earl Heady and Leo Mayer of the Center for Agricultural and Economic Development at Iowa State University, projects that farmers

will produce their crops for lower prices in 1980. Their projection assumes that present farm commodity programs will play a lesser role in the future. They assume also that the free market will continue and encourage efficiency and technology to develop at the present rate. Under these circumstances their project prices per bushel are as follows:

1965 1980
Wheat 1.34 1.27
Feed Grains* 1.10 .75
Soybeans 2.49 1.23
Cotton .28 .17

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A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

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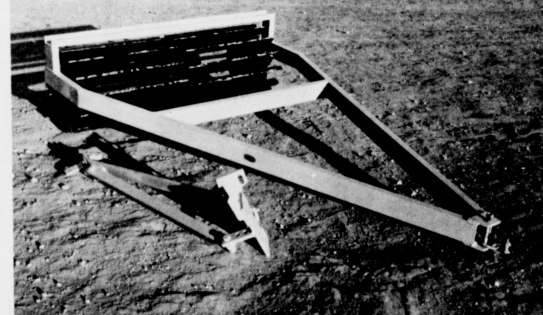
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USDA News Release Number 3611-67, issued November 9 from Washington, advised the cotton world that "Carrying charges will be added each month to the minimum sales price for midling 1-1/4 cotton, beginning in January and continuing through July, 1968, at the rate of 15 points per pound."

According to USDA the action was taken to "assist the movement of the current crop in the open market without undue competition from Government stocks," and also to permit CCC's resale prices to reflect the "normal upward movement of cotton prices relating to the cost of carrying cotton after harvest."

Officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. are commending the Department for these stated objectives, but have pointed out that the November 9 action will not accomplish them for all cottons alike.

In a letter to Torace Godfrey, Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, PCG Executive vice president Donald Johnson said "Adding the 15 points per pound carrying charges to the midling-1/4 base price will have no effect at all on the resale price of many cottons in the shorter staples for several months after January."

He referred to the fact that Amendment seven to Announcement No-C-31, under which almost all of the Government's upland cotton is sold, pegs the minimum resale price of this cotton at 120 points above the loan rate, regardless of the midling-1/4 resale price.

An amendment seven was adopted by the Department at the insistence of PCG and others in September as a means to prevent undue market competition from CCC cotton stapling less than an inch. It insured at least 120 points of "headroom" between CCC's maximum resale price and the loan rate available to producers.

So far it has served its purpose well as virtually all 1967-crop cotton has entered the channels of trade at prices well above loan levels.

But, unless corrective action is forthcoming from the Department in September that carrying charges to this headroom will erode it away, beginning in January, at the rate of 15 points per pound per month.

"It was our understanding in September that carrying charges would be in addition to the 120-point spread between loan prices and CCC resale prices," Johnson said, "but the Department now seems to feel this is not necessary."

And with the strong market price situation now on the scene it does not in fact appear that the addition of carrying charges to either short or long staple cotton in CCC stocks will be **Sixty-Five Listed On Richland Roll**

Sixty five students are on the honor roll for the second six weeks of school at Richland Hills.

Third grade students are Mark Benedict, Tammy Bruns, Cathy Cochrell, Frances Dunbar, Darla Duncan, Larry Free, Karen Grimsley, Mark Hartline, Kathy Hughes and Tonya James.

Also James Lawson, Patti Pena, Patti Poyner, Judy Precure, Jo Roming, Brian Rudi, Kimberly Sanderlin, Kim Small, Jamie Wash and Ricky White.

Fourth grade students are Lydia Alford, Marilyn Black, Tracy Buhrman, Joie Carpenter, Barbara Davis, Bill Dean, Debbie Faust, Janie Garcia, Mark Gregory, Tonya Hardaway, Denise Harloway and Ricky King.

Also Tamara Lawson, Lushelle Lewis, Bryan Nickels, Perri Poyner, Larry Puckett, Alta Ramm, Scott Stevenson, Carey Suddeth, Kella Walker, Lana Wagner and James Wedel.

On the fifth grade list are Kim Bryant, Max Buhrman, Debbie Burchel, Lavern Carpenter, Hope Dean, Faith Free, Rosalinda Garcia, Vicky Griffin, Lucy Gutierrez, Lauren Hall and Ginger Johnson.

Also Grant Morrison, Lidia McCormick, Robbie Nesbitt, Belinda Nichols, Jana Oyer, Vickie Frances Rogers, Gene Rogers, Timothy Sooter, Rhonda Stevenson, David Watson and Prisca Young.

necessary to "assist the movement of current crop into the open market..."

"It is our hope that this market strength prevails right on to the end of the marketing year on August 1, 1968, and beyond. If it does we will suffer no ill effects from CCC sales, whether or not carrying charges are taken into account," Johnson said.

Cotton producers on the Plains are in a far better mood than has been seen in many years at this stage of the harvest season.

Excepting those unfortunate farmers who were blighted by drought or hail, most have at least an average crop, yield-wise, and prices are exceeding most people's fondest hopes.

Such remarks as "It sure is nice to make a little money out of a cotton crop" are being heard over and over.

Last year and for several years past High Plains cotton moved in a buyer's market, with farmers hard pressed to get anything more for their crop than was offered by Commodity Credit Corporation's loan schedule.

This year it's been a seller's market from the beginning. According to Norman Sloan, Market News Director with the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office, prices have advanced an average of from three to four cents a pound in this area since the harvest first got underway a month ago.

But, like everyone else, Sloan declines to predict what prices will do from here on as the harvest season progresses.

Generally, Sloan reports that high grade short staple cotton, with acceptable micronaire, is selling at around \$3.25 per bale over the loan. High grade, good micronaire cotton stapling 1-3/32 inches and longer is bringing up to \$75 per bale above loan values.

Continuing with "general" prices, Sloan reports 31/32 cotton at 500 points over the loan, 1 inch cotton at 600 points over, 1-1/32 at 700 points over, 1-1/16 at 800 to 850 points above the loan and 1-3/32 and longer cotton at from 1300 to 1500 points above rates.

A little over 200,000 bales has been received by the three classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamessa through November 16, but the pace is rapidly picking up. With con-

tinued good weather, the peak of the harvest season should be reached by about November 27, officials say.

High Prices Frustrate Homemakers

COLLEGE STATION—High prices in the grocery store continue to wary the American homemaker.

Dr. Evelyn Spindler, federal Extension specialist for Foods and Nutrition, pointed this out as a specific nation-wide problem to the homemaker. But the buyer is more aware of the rising prices of food because she purchases food more constantly than any other item such as housing which is paid perhaps once a month.

Actually, food prices are not rising in proportion with other items. The American homemakers spend about 18 percent of the family's income on food today. Compare this to about 25 percent seven years ago. And the percentage is creeping downward, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture figures.

The consumer saves by buying comparatively said Dr. Spindler, but this requires study and work.

Although the percent of the pay check the food bill grabs is decreasing, the federal specialist said diets are better than in the past. Studies indicate however, that there have been few changes in the last 10 years.

With more convenience foods appearing on the market, emphasis increases on selection and buying food. More choices challenge the homemaker, said Dr. Spindler, and make her shopping more difficult.

But they allow her less time in the kitchen and give her time to concentrate on planning interesting meals that are tasty and attractive.

Lt. Donna Gerber At Cam Ranh Bay

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam — Second Lieutenant Donna R. Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gerber of Nazareth, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Lieutenant Gerber, a nurse, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, before her arrival in Southeast Asia, she served at the Maxwell AF Hospital, Ala.

A 1962 graduate of Nazareth High School, she attended Amarillo College and St. Anthony's School of Nursing.

What Thanksgiving Means to America

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Students were asked to give their ideas about Thanksgiving, and its importance to Americans. A freshman wrote the following opinion.)

By Babs Haire

Thanksgiving is a day set aside for the purpose of thanking God for all the blessings he has bestowed on us.

People in America have more to be thankful for than ever before. We have our health, high standards of living, our freedom, and so many opportunities for advancement. We can choose the work we want to do and do it to the best of our abilities. We have our family and friends. This is also something for which to be thankful. Our parents love us and try to help us solve our problems, and our

friends are there in times of need.

Today, we can worship God in any way we please. I am most thankful for this because happiness and joy are yours when you have your freedom. As you sit down to your Thanksgiving dinner, take a moment to thank God who made all this possible.

SHOCK TREATMENT CURS—St. Petersburg, Fla. — Malcolm Kuser, psychologist, used the same therapy to cure alcoholics, dope addicts, compulsive smokers and sneezers. The patient is given a mild electric shock each time he practices the undesirable behavior.

Thirty-Seven On DeShazo Honor Roll

Thirty seven student's names appear on the honor roll for the second six weeks of school at Mary DeShazo.

For the third grade, the list contains the names of Angie Baca, Laura Beene, Tanya Burton, Kristy Copley, Connie Griffin, Gary Curton, Ricky Hayes, Tammye Hicks, Cheryl Johnson, Robert Martin, Lisa Mason, Michael Redwine, Mark

Short, Mark Slayden, Kevin Smith, Alma Rose Valdez and Ricky Windham.

The fourth grade list of names are Gene Bray, Jana Bruns, Dan Ellis, Donnan Harmon, Janet Hopper, Eddy Mardis, David Smith, Ynette Tanguma, Mike Tinney and Tammy Webb.

Fifth grade students are Ray Bara, Douglas Crawford, Freddie Flores, Jana Garrett, Linda Hernandez, Mike Hunt, Larry Martin, Lydia McGee, Gary Parker and Darlene Rush.

Peril seen in transmission of disease by pets.

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THE SEASON FOR . . . COLDS AND FEVER

THE COMMON COLD . . . one of the few viruses that man has not conquered with a cure. The only thing that we have come up with so far, are medicines to give us relief. Perhaps, some day, someone will come up with the solution.

There are many spiritual things that we do not know the answers to. These things we must accept on faith.

"The secret things belong unto the Lord our God: but those things which are revealed belong unto us and to our children forever, that we may do all the words of this law." Deuteronomy 29:29

God has revealed himself, his son, and his commandments, these are the major things. Attend church Sunday, learn more of God's will for your life.

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.

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Western Drug 114 Main	The Fashion Shop OF MAKEUP	Muleshoe Publishing Co.	Dart-Delite
Cashway Gro. 402 Main	Cox Drive-In Theatre, Frisco Hwy.	Charles Lenau Lumber Co. 202 E. Ash	Muleshoe Co-Op Gns Muleshoe
	Pool Insurance Agency 114 E. Ave. C.	Brock Motor Co.	Western Auto Store 228 Main

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Janie Taylor Bride of Bobby Cunningham

Study Club Has Dinner



Mrs. Bobby Cunningham

Miss Janie Taylor became the bride of Bobby Lee Cunningham in an impressive double-ring ceremony read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nash, November 17, at 7 p.m.

Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, performed the ceremony. Escorted and presented in marriage by her father, the bride entered the home amid her chosen colors of rose-pink and white roses, accented with pink and white pillows under an archway of greenery with pink and white candles in a gold candelabrum.

The bride is the daughter of Walter Taylor, Muleshoe, and Mrs. D. S. Kelly of Vernon. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Three Way.

For the wedding, the bride was attired in a white satin, floor-length empire gown. The fitted bodice was lined with white satin, covered with chantilly lace with pointed petal sleeves. Her elbow length veil was of two satin ruffled roses with leaves of satin and lace tufts of tulle. She carried a tulle ring bridal bouquet of pink roses with pink and white streamers.

Miss Betty Jean Newsum, friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and she wore a rose-pink satin, street length empire dress with a fitted bodice of satin covered lace. The sleeves were petal pointed also of lace. Her corsage was four pink roses.

Gerald Wayne Cunningham, Three Way, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nash. The table was laid with a white lace cloth. Pink punch was served from a white milk-glass punch bowl and a two tiered wedding cake was accented with pink, topped with a bride and groom.

First Birthday Celebrated

Kimberly Ann Roubinek celebrated her first birthday Friday, November 17 by having a party given in her honor. Twelve children and adults attended the happy occasion from 3-4:30 p.m. at 409 W. 17th.

The party area was decorated in blue and white paper streamers, pom-poms, and bells with pink balloons accenting the ceiling. Traditional birthday napkins, plates and cups were used to serve guests refreshments of sugar cookies, candy mints, pink lemonade and cake. The cake was beautifully decorated with blue roses, a single candle, and the words "Happy Birthday Kim."

The children participated in several games, colored pictures, were read a story, and since Kim didn't know how to help her.

Party favors and surprise gift packages were given to each of the children.

Following a trip to Lubbock and points of interest there, the couple will be home in Muleshoe after November 20. Janie is a 1966 graduate of Farwell High School, and Cunningham is a 1964 graduate of Three Way High School. He is employed at Jones Farm Supply in Muleshoe.

The wedding was attended by families of the bride and bridegroom and close friends.

The Muleshoe Study Club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gregory Tuesday, at 7 p.m. for a Thanksgiving dinner, with husbands as guests.

S. L. Benefield led the prayer after which the delicious dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Costen, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pruitt, Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman White, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mr. R. F. Wright, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gregory and a visitor, Mrs. Francis Perez.

A short business meeting was held and each member is to bring a Christmas gift to the next meeting for the State Hospital at Wichita Falls. The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Agee, Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

On December 14, Mrs. G. L. Spawa will be director. Others on program will be Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. Joe Costen and Mrs. John Farley.

Games of "42" were played by some, while others enjoyed visiting.

Rockefeller backers to disregard his request.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED---Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wedel announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda, to Bryan Jennings. Miss Wedel is a 1965 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jennings Jr., of El Paso, is a 1964 graduate of El Paso High. Both are now attending Texas Tech where he is a senior, she a junior. The wedding is to be December 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Muleshoe. All friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception to follow at 1714 W. Ave. H.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Susan Pendergrass

Miss Susan Pendergrass, bride-elect of Rickey Minckler, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening, November 21, in the home of Mrs. Paul Scott.

Receiving with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Jess Pendergrass; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. K. Minckler. Also present were the future bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Pittman; and sister, Miss Sherri Minckler.

Decorations were carried out in the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white. The serving table was covered with a white embroidered cloth over blue and accented with blue pom-poms arranged in a crystal candelabrum accented by light-blue tapers.

Miss Deanne Robertson, of Floydada, and Miss Beverly Coffee alternated at the silver coffee and tea service.

Approximately forty-five

guests were registered by Miss Linda Monk.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an electric skillet and electric can opener.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Clyde Monk, Mrs. J. E. Wright, Mrs. Lee Mason, Mrs. Lonnie Bass, Mrs. Carl Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. Lorene Wilson, Mrs. James Phipps, Mrs. Claud Hendricks, Mrs. L. R. Hall, Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Mrs. Billy J. Darnell, Mrs. W. B. Wagon, Jr., Mrs. Jim Milner, Mrs. Aubrey Heathington and Mrs. Paul Scott.

The couple plans to be married December 18 in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

A Health Spot Tourist (to native)—Is this a very beautiful place? "Well, I should smile! They ain't been a death here for many years. And the last party who died was the undertaker, an he died from hunger, he did."

LECC Sponsors Tour

The Llano Estacado annual holiday "Tour of Homes" will be held Sunday, December 3, 2 to 5 p.m. Homes to be toured are A. R. McGuire, Don Cihak, Paul Scott, Mrs. Sam McKinstry and Bob Bliss. Others may announce their home to be included in the tour.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner...



Eating his Christmas pie. His face was happy — all agrin, 'cause he knew where Mother had been. To her Reddy Kilowatt Dealer's she had gone — And, after selecting, she had thereupon Bought her a range, electric, of course . . . And she no longer cooked a thing with remorse. And, if a residential customer of Public Service you be, Buy an electric range . . . say, that's an idea! You'll get to select a fine gift free With not a single additional fee.

Self-cleaning ovens — ELECTRIC, of course!



Clean ELECTRIC Cooking



A SELECTIVE GIFT FOR A SELECTIVE HOMEMAKER

Choose One of These Selective Gifts With Your Electric Range Purchase:

- ★ Beauty Mirror Ensemble
- ★ AM Clock Radio
- ★ Guitar by May
- ★ Empire 7 x 35 Binoculars
- ★ Early American Clock
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- ★ 18-Club Golf Bag
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- ★ Portable Radio
- ★ Electric Fry Pan
- ★ Sleeping Bag

FREE GIFT WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ELECTRIC RANGE SEE THESE REDDY KILOWATT DEALERS IN MULESHOE:

Johnson Furniture Store.
Poyonor's White Store.

Harvey Bass Appliance.
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Miss Susan Pendergrass

SHOE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS!

FASHIONS AT SAVINGS NOW!

LADIES FALL SHOES

Palizzia

Brands Not Usually Sold In Muleshoe



Andrew Geller

DRESS HEELS...COVERED AND STACKED

\$14.97

LEATHERS
SUEDE
PATENT
OSTRICH
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
GOOD SELECTION OF SIZES
FROM 5B TO 10AAAAA



SOME BAGS TO MATCH

Cobb's



Mrs. Richard Dickson

Adams, Dickson Exchange Vows

Miss Tommi Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton, Muleshoe and Richard Dickson, Clovis, N.M. were united in marriage November 18, 10 a.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Troy Walker performing the double ring ceremony.

Karen Haley, friend of the bride, was maid of honor and David Williams served as best man.

The bride wore a blue nylon suit accented with a white collar, with navy shoes, white gloves and purse as her accessories. She wore a penny

with the date of birth and a blue garter, given by Mrs. Bud Holderman.

Decorations at the church was a beautiful arrangement of blue and white flowers. The reception was held in Clovis, N.M.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe and also graduated from Adell Beauty School, Plainview. She was employed at Main Street Beauty Shop. The bridegroom is in the air force, stationed at Cannon Air Base in Clovis.

The couple will make their home in Clovis, N.M.

Birthdays Celebrated In Nursing Home

Mrs. Lillian Atkinson and Henry I. Bass celebrated their birthdays in the Nursing Home Monday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Atkinson celebrated her 76th birthday. She has been a resident of Muleshoe since 1940 and a resident of the Nursing Home for two months. Mrs. Atkinson is the mother of five daughters, three of whom were to honor her on her birth-



HONORED ON BIRTHDAYS--Henry I. Bass and Mrs. Lillian Atkinson were honored on their birthdays in the Nursing Home Monday, November 20, 2 p.m.

day. They are Mrs. Loy Davenport, Muleshoe; Mrs. R. B. Chappell, Muleshoe; Mrs. Robert Gutlien, Calif.; Mrs. Jerry Sneller, San Antonio and Mrs. L. G. Bradtute, Orange Grove.

Henry I. Bass celebrated his 94th birthday, also in the Nursing Home. Henry Bass has thirteen living children. They

are Melvin, Midland; Johnnie, Lubbock; Luteenie Beck, Muleshoe; Minnie Gowens, Lubbock; Donie Weldon, Graham; Jessie, Austin; Jimmie, Littlefield; Letecia Watson, Lathrop; Henry, Lubbock; Mary Richards, Jayton; Arthur, Lubbock; Mrs. Tom Hopper, Lubbock and Harvey of Muleshoe.

A cut lip resulting in a performance on The Tonight Show prevented Carol Lawrence from singing the role of Fanny Brice in a production of Funny Girl.

Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer, canceled a concert in Berlin recently and was taken to a hospital for treatment for cold and fever. Rumors of a heart attack were denied.



Progress 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Cloverettes of the Progress 4-H club met Tuesday, November 21 in the home of Mrs. Ernest Ramm.

Milk and milk products were discussed and the study was continued to the theme "Go, Grow and Keep Going." Each girl was assigned a special thing to do, make a chocolate pudding.

While the dessert cooled to be served at the close of the meeting for refreshments, the members went through the 4-H book and discussed keeping records.

Ruth Ramm led the group in repeating the 4-H pledge. Those attending were Nancy Blackstone, Sheryl Bass, Lavera Carpenter, Patricia Grogan, Ruth Ramm and Ann Blackstone. Mrs. Ramm is adult leader.

At the next meeting, each member is to bring two dozen cookies or two dozen pieces of candy to pack for service-

men in Vietnam. These will be sent before December 1.

PINK AND BLUE SHOWER--Mrs. Donald W. Peel was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday, November 9, in the home of Mrs. Wayland Hukell. The tradition of pink and blue color was carried out and the table was laid with a white linen cloth accented with crystal and silver appointments. The hostesses gift was a baby book and gift certificate. Those serving as hostesses were Mrs. Wayland Hukell, Mrs. Lloyd Vaughn, Mrs. C. E. Grant, Mrs. Jerry Dennis and Mrs. C. L. Saylor.

Fourth in a Series

A Salute to Area Clubs and Presidents

This is fourth in a series of a Salute to the Clubs and Presidents' of Muleshoe and the surrounding area. We would like to say thanks for the response we have gotten from the clubs and presidents we have contacted.

Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon is the daughter of H. G. Harvey and the late Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. Witherspoon is a graduate of West Texas State University. She is the past president of the Rebekah Lodge, the Sigma Alpha Sorority, American Association of University Women and Classroom Teacher's Association. She is also a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Texas State Teacher's Association, the National Delta Kappa Gamma Society and Ex-Student Association of West Texas State University.

Mrs. Witherspoon has taught school at Baileyboro, Watson, Longview, and is now teaching first grade at Richland Hills. Her husband owns and operates a farm in the Needmore community.

The Friendship Club was organized December 6, 1962, with 23 charter members and many of the charter members are still active. The officers at that time were Mrs. Jackie Tate, president; Mrs. Lois Precure, vice president; Mrs. Sally Schuster, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Shafer, treasurer; Mrs. Billie Mathis, reporter and Mrs. Hattie Griffith, program chairman.

The aim of the Friendship Club is to promote friendship and fellowship. The motto is "The Only Way to Have a Friend is to Be One."

The club has had many different projects. The first was to give food to the needy families throughout Bailey County.

The club has enjoyed a variety of programs such as devotionals, lectures, book reviews and fun nights.

The Friendship Club responded to the call of Roy Davis, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, as the official welcoming committee and monthly parties were held in recognition of all newcomers to our city.

Testaments were given to the Gatesville Home for Boys. The highlight of each year was to sponsor an annual party for the women 70 years of age and older and was continued until Senior Citizens Club was organized in 1966. Another prize project was buying a shampoo chair for the local Rest Home and financial aid in getting a piano for them.

A contribution was given to help landscape around the Monument to the Mule.

Beginning in September, 1965, a monthly check has been sent to Girlstown, USA, to assist in a worthy cause.

The club hopes to continue to be alert to the civic needs of Muleshoe and make it a friendly place to live.



Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon

Christmas GIFTS

SMART SANTAS SHOP HERE!

SUITS WITH THE SOFT TOUCH

By Phillips

Sheer, soft wool — light as an autumn breeze
... beautifully tailored ... fully lined ...
the perfect costume for every moment of your busy life.

36.00

Soft wool crepe, fully lined, in gay fall colors. Three-button jacket with pretend pockets. In jade green and ruby red, Black & Navy. Sizes 8-20.

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PHONE 272-4409

Please send me the Phillips wool suit in Style _____ size _____ color _____
I enclose \$5 for handling and insured mailing plus 2% State Sales Tax.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Charge Check C.O.D.

GIFT SHOP NOW!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AUTO VACUUM

ELECTRIC "VACUUM" CLEANS CAR INTERIOR
Powerful vacuum action from wide mouth attachment removes dirt, dust, crumbs from upholstery, dash, floor. Sucks them into removable bag. Tapered attachment for hard-to-clean corners, nooks & crannies. Cuts auto cleaning time. Plugs into car cigarette lighter. 9 ft. cord for "long arm" reach. Plastic. 11" x 12".
 Auto Vacuum Brush (K-32482) \$5.98

Only \$5.98

SCENTED HANGERS And HANGER SETS

MINI HAIR DRYER Mini-DRYER

Selection of Patterns & Colors!
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Ideal for Travel Home Use. \$5.95⁰⁰ Only

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Gourmet Buffet	Play
6:30 - 8:15	8:30

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

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SHOP THE TREMENDOUS SELECTION

FUN-FILLED! SUSPENSE-FILLED! ACTION-FILLED! THRILLING...

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Game by IDEAL
...the good game people

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Gibson's Special \$2.87

HUBLEY'S® MIGHTY METAL ROAD BUILDING SET

- 4-PIECES GRADER, DUMP TRUCK, CRANE, BULLDOZER.
- LARGE, STURDY CONSTRUCTION.
- RUBBER TIRES

\$5.97
NO. 1050

AN OUTSTANDING BUY!

HUFFY® 20-INCH CONVERTIBLE BICYCLES

With Training Wheels

Tank converts from boy's to girl's position. Turn tank upside down and bolt to lower position on seat mast. Change back and forth as often as needed.

- COASTER BRAKE
- PNEUMATIC TIRES

No. 2050

Buddy L PICK-UP #5404

Gibson's Special

\$1.63

Gibson's Special

\$27.88 Boxed Price

HUTCH with TEA SET #6581

16.00 Value
Gibson's Special

\$7.27

Authenticity is the key-note in this Spanish traditional server set for junior tea parties. Tough, walnut color plastic, molded construction, magnetic back. Lovely Royal Danish 35 pc. plastic tea set. Shelves have place edge for playing china. Size: 22 x 18 x 40" high. Wt. 14 lbs.

20"x30" KIDET-KROME TABLE and CHAIR SET

1 Table
2 Matching Chairs

\$7.77
#V432
Gibson Special

Play Doh

Four Pack \$1 Value
Gibson's Special

53¢

Maple Cricket ROCKER

#600
Gibson's Special

\$4.97 ea.

TEA SETS

- #146 \$2.46
- #346 \$6.46
- #646 Complete Service For Six

* Packed In Hutch Type Box
* Choice of 4 Patterns
* Break-resistant Polystyrene

\$2.66

KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 OUTFIT

- Sharp, preset lens—no focusing.
- Quick-action lever film advance.
- 2-speed shutter (1/90 and 1/40 sec.)
- Clip-on wrist strap.
- Uses 2 AAA-size batteries.

19.95 Value
Gibson's Special

\$12.99

Transogram PLAY NURSE KIT

Gibson's Christmas Special

\$1.47

Horseman #8400 SOFTEE BABY

Gibson's Special

So Like A Real Baby With Soft Chubby Arms And Legs — Wispy Rooted Hair — Sleeping Glassine Eyes — Cuddly Foam-filled Body — With Mama Voice.

\$3.97

RIM DRIVE TAPE-RECORDER

MODEL NO. 1465

- 4 Solid State Devices
- Dual Track Recording System, DC Bias
- 2 "C" Cell Batteries
- Crystal Microphone
- AC Adaptable (Accessory Optional)
- Tape on 7" Supply Reel & Take-up Reel
- Instruction Booklet

14.95 Val.
\$9.97

Blazon "NAVAJO" STOCK NO. 720

This Firey Little Pony Has A Soft Body, Flexible To The Touch Of Little Braves' Hands.

Gibson's Special

\$11.88

DESKETTE

NO. 2954 "TAK-A-PEG" DESKETTE WITH ALUMINUM LEGS.

Educational and creative fun with this sturdy desk, blackboard and peg board combination. Blackboard lifts up and reveals large punchboard for "TAK-A-PEG" with holes, pegs, and hammer. Desk sturdily attached to extra strong polished aluminum legs with plastic caps.

Overall size 26 x 20 1/4 x 20 1/4.
Packed K.D.

\$1.97
Gibson's Special

Anchor Hocking Footed Cake Plate

Prescut - 13 1/2"

Gibson's Special

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!
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SHOP THE TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF TOYS

FUN-FILLED! SUSPENSE-FILLED! ACTION-FILLED! THRILLING...



Top-It
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#2435-6
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HUBLEY'S MIGHTY METAL ROAD BUILDING SET

- 4-PIECES GRADER, DUMP TRUCK, CRANE, BULLDOZER.
- LARGE, STURDY CONSTRUCTION. RUBBER TIRES



\$5.97
 NO. 1050
 AN OUTSTANDING BUY!

HUFFY 20-INCH CONVERTIBLE BICYCLES

With Training Wheels



Tank converts from boy's to girl's position. Turn tank upside down and bolt to lower position on seat mast. Change back and forth as often as needed.


- COAST BRAKE
- PNEUMATIC TIRES

No. 2050

Gibson's Special **\$27.88** Boxed Price

Twister Game

#4645
 5.00 Value
\$2.47 ea.



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PICK-UP #5404
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Maple Cricket ROCKER



#600
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ROLLER COASTER

Amusement Park ride, in sturdy steel construction. Strong clock spring movement. Cars are carried up incline and circle runways.

#275

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- Sturdy steel con.
- Clock spring mc.
- 9 3/8" x 19 3/4"

HUTCH with TEA SET

#6581
 16.00 Value
 Gibson's Special **\$7.27**



20"x30" KIDEE-KROME TABLE and CHAIR SET



1 Table
 2 Matching Chairs
 Gibson Special **\$7.77** #V432

Play Doh

Four Pack \$1 Value
 Gibson's Special **53¢**



Tom Thumb PUSHBUTTON CASH REGISTER

WITH GENEROUS SUPPLY OF PLAY MONEY


New "Space-Age" styling, new "Push-Button" operation makes this machine just like the professional models. Completely new mechanism makes this "Tom Thumb" cash register better than ever before.

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TEA SETS

- #146
- #246
- #346
- #646

Complete Service For Six

* Packed In Hutch Type Box
 * Choice of 4 Patterns
 * Break-resistant Polystyrene

\$2.66

KODAK INSTAMATIC 104 OUTFIT

- Sharp, preset lens—no focusing.
- Quick-action lever film advance.
- 2-speed shutter (1/90 and 1/40 sec.)
- Clip-on wrist strap.

Uses 2 AAA-size batteries.

19.95 Value
 Gibson's Special **\$12.99**



RIM DRIVE TAPE-RECORDER

MODEL NO. 1602

- 4 Solid State Devices
- Dual Track Recording System, DC Bias
- 2" Call Batteries
- Crystal Microphone
- AC Adaptable (Accessory Optional)
- Tape on 3" Supply Reel & Take-up Reel
- Instruction Booklet

14.95 Val.
\$9.97



Size: 10 1/2" x 5" x 2 1/2"

Blazon "NAVAJO" STOCK NO. 720

This Firey Little Pony Has A Soft Body, Flexible To The Touch Of Little Braves' Hands.

Gibson's Special **\$11.88**



DESKETTE

NO. 2954 "TAK-A-PEG" DESKETTE WITH ALUMINUM LEGS.

Horseman #8400 SOFTEE BABY

Gibson's Special **\$3.97**

So Like A Real Baby
 With Soft Chubby Arms
 And Legs — Wavy Rooted Hair — Sleeping Glassine Eyes — Cuddly Foam-filled Body — With Mama Voice.



Anchor Hocking Footed Cake Plate

Prescut - 13 1/2"

Gibson's Special **\$1.37**



Maurice Cerami LAZY SU #IM81

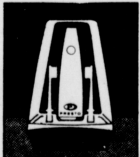
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Cleans your tee

- Recommended
- Up to 170 ver
- Completely self electric cord a to handle.
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Cordless, battery-operated handle!
 Recharger base with cord!

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John Tower

As you know, I'm not in Washington right now, but I took the liberty of recording, before I left on my Vietnam trip, this introduction for today's guest on this program. I'm very pleased to have been able to get Congressman Bob Price from Pampa to take time out from his busy schedule in the House of Representatives to talk with you today. Bob Price is one of the real experts in our Texas congressional delegation in the field of agriculture and ranching. I've asked him to share with you today some of his views in those fields and to generally bring us up to date on what the House of Representatives is doing these days of importance to Texans.

This is Bob Price. I'm certainly glad to have this chance to talk with you and fill in for Senator Tower. As a former military officer myself I long ago realized that in John Tower, Texas has provided the Congress and the nation not only a man of great dedication, but one of the real experts of our times in the field of national security affairs. I'm glad Senator Tower has been sent to Vietnam once again by the Senate Armed Services Committee, and I know his support on the current situation there will be important to both Congress and the people of Texas.

Senator Tower and I both are concerned about the plight of our state's farmers and ranchers. We both, in fact, have introduced a number of bills aimed at declining farm prices, mounting meat imports and the continuing migration of farm families to our overcrowded cities.

The last report of the Department of Agriculture showed farm prices going down for the third straight month while everything else was going up. The parity ratio, an index of whether farmers gain farm prices for their products in relation to their costs, is down to 73. Even adjusted for government subsidy payments, the index was down to 78. Farmers would be getting fair prices if the index were 100.

While wages and corporation dividends have soared during the past 20 years, the prices farmers are now getting for their cotton, wheat and corn are actually less than in 1947. As a comparison, hourly earnings of industrial workers have increased 123 percent and corporate dividends are up 241 percent since 1947. But during the same period, farm prices are down nine percent.

I can think of no other segment of our society, except the agricultural service industries, that has suffered an actual net loss of income since 1947. These figures are shocking but true.

And I believe it is safe to say that no other member of our society is taking less for his labor and services than he did in 1947. The American and Texas farmers holds a dubious monopoly.

It is certainly obvious that something has gone wrong with present and past farm programs that have failed to keep farm income up to the level of other income. And this in spite of the billions and billions spent on price support and many other farm programs.

As I said, Senator Tower and I both have introduced a number of bills and resolutions to full parity. One would raise CCC resale price on grains to full parity. Another would increase loan levels on corn and grain sorghum. We both are trying to get action on meat import bills. A bill with strong bipartisan support would set up a commission to study ways and means to correct the economic imbalance between rural and urban areas.

And Senator Tower and I both would like to see a complete overhaul of a farm program that obviously has failed to accomplish its purpose.

This is Congressman Bob Price speaking for Senator John Tower. Next week Senator Tower's guest will be Senator Charles Percy of Illinois.

Management Pains

A harried business executive went to his physician to get a prescription for sleeping pills only to find out that he was allergic to sedatives.

"What about some of this twilight sleep I've read about?" he asked the doctor.

"Oh, that's only for labor," was the reply.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the executive, "haven't you anything for management?"

PUNCH BOWL SET

*6 Qt. Bowl
*12 6 oz. Cups
*12 Plastic Hangers
*1 Plastic Ladle

Gibson's Special \$227

Mens Briefs

S-M-L-XL
100% Cotton
3 Pr In Pkg.
\$1.88 Val

\$147 Pkg.

Boys Briefs

Sizes 4 to 16
100% Cotton
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\$1.39 Val

99¢ Pkg.

Mens & Boys "Leather Look" Vinyl Gloves

Cotton Knit Lining
*Blk *Brn *Gray

\$1 Val

68¢ Pr.

WE TRADE GUNS!!

Mens Loafers Or Lace Dress Shoes

*Choose from our Regular \$7.77 & \$8.88 Dress Shoes
*Blk - Browns -
*Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
*Popular Styles

\$587 Pr.

Mens Stretch Dress Crew Socks

Luxury Knit
70% ORLON[®] ACRYLIC
30% STRETCH NYLON

\$1.00 Value

Fits 10 to 13 Popular Colors

Gibson's Special 48¢ Pr.

Mens Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

* 14 1/2 to 17
* 32 to 34 Sleeve
• Buttondown or Spread Collar
• Dacron & Cotton Blends
• Miralenes
• Whites - Pastels - \$3.98 Value

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\$257 ea.

One Group of Outstanding Ladies SHOES

Why Pay \$7 or More
*Many Popular Styles To Choose. All New Fall Colors-Fabulous Savings-
*Sizes 5 to 10

Our Reg. 5.97
Gibson's Special

\$367 Pr.

Luxurious 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 Tweed Room Size Rugs

* 100% Viscose Rayon
* Jute on Foam Backing
* Popular Colors

* 14.95 Value

Gibson's Special \$987 ea.

DERBY Underwear

Boys T Shirts
Sizes 4 to 16
100% Cotton
3 In Pkg

99¢ Pkg.

Mens T Shirts
Sizes S-M-L-XL

100% Cotton
3 In Pkg
\$1.88 Val.

\$147 Pkg.

SAVE

(Northern Brand)
Electric Blankets

* Fully Automatic
* 2 Year Replacement Guarantee
* Adjustable Control
* UL Listed & Approved
* Double Or Twin

Single Control **\$747**
DOUBLE SIZE
Dual Control **\$977**

Ladies' HEAD SCARVES

NYLON
59¢ VALUE

EACH **22¢**

Samsonite

King Size Table & Chair Set

Tan or White
58.75 Value

Gibson's Special \$2997

5-PIECE SET

Shop Now And SAVE!

KINDNESS INSTANT HAIR SETTER

by "Clairol"

CORDLESS AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH

essionally—at home
down brush action!
es per second!

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No. TBI
Gibson's Special **\$997**

New — REMINGTON 200 SELECTRO shaver Model BY-200

The SELECTRO shaver designed with the younger man in mind has most of the features of the 300. Two thin, sharp shaving heads. Four shaving positions! Plus pop-up sideburn trimmer and flip open cleaning. New 60 cycle, AC motor. ON-OFF switch. Compact carrying case.

Please Him With This
Attractive Shaver At
Fantastic Savings

GIBSON'S SPECIAL **\$1397**

• 14 Heat Retaining Rollers In Three Sizes Jumbo - Large - Small.
• Compact "Carry Anywhere" Case Is Lightweight.
• Curling Process Takes 3 to 10 Minutes
• Curls Any Type Of Hair -- Childrens Too.
• Eliminates Sleeping On Rollers, Rainy Weather Limpness.
• Can Be Used As Often As Possible.
Underwriter LAB, Inc. Listed.

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29.99 Value

NO LIMIT ON QUANTITIES ON THESE SALE ITEMS TO OUR CUSTOMERS. SORRY... DEALERS, TO INSURE ENOUGH STOCK FOR OUR CUSTOMERS, WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT DEALERS.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.--State crack-down on loan abuses in the home improvements field is steadily widening.

Consumer Credit Commissioner Frank Miskell issued show cause orders against 16 home improvement firms and 16 individuals, alleging they are lending money at illegal interest rates.

Orders applied to firms in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Kingsland and Fort Worth.

"These cease and desist orders were the initial step which will be followed by other legal actions as part of our comprehensive program to protect Texas consumers from abuse in the field of home improvement contracts," Miskell said.

Companies and personnel were directed immediately to stop any activity in violation of Texas' Regulatory Loan Act or new Consumer Credit Code.

Practices complained of include cash advances on home improvement loans (primarily for debt consolidation) as an inducement for contracts at interest rates over 10 percent. Some interest rates, an aide to Miskell said, range from 18 to 24 percent.

A Houston finance company has filed suit in district court here, challenging Miskell's authority under the Regulatory Loan Act to regulate its purchases of discounted notes executed by homeowners to improve their homes.

OIL ALLOWABLE UNCHANGED--Railroad Commission set December oil allowable factor at 40.8 percent of potential, same as November.

Maximum production of 3,375,856 barrels of oil is possible under factor.

Three cuts were made in allowances since August when the factor was increased to 54 percent during the Mideast crisis.

CONSTITUTION AMENDED--Texas' 91-year-old Constitution, as a result of November 11 elections, has six more amendments.

Voters approved all six proposed new amendments.

Also, as a result of the general election, Texas has a new Republican senator, 35-year-old Dallas lawyer Ike Harris. Republicans are in run-off races with Democrats next month in all six districts which have House vacancies. Two of the districts are in Houston, one in Austin, one in the Rio Grande Valley, one in Wharton and Matagorda Counties and the other in Salye, Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties of West Texas. GOP candidates led November voting in all but the Valley district.

COURTS SPEAK -- State Supreme Court has set a January 24 hearing on a chartered plane crash that may result in new legal guidelines for cases involving Texas citizens killed or injured in out-of-state accidents. Question is whether damage recovery ceiling of Texas or state where accident occurred applies.

High court upheld lower court decisions that Carrollton-Farmers Branch Independent School District could not legally expel two students because the got married.

Montgomery Ward was inefficient in handling the charge account of a Danbury lawyer, top state court agreed, but ruled out damages, finding no intentional or malicious effort to harass him over collection.

In another case, Supreme Court threw out an appeal of a driver who chided suspension of his license was not proper because one of the traffic convictions which suspension was based on was invalid.

Court of Criminal Appeals held that a man who voluntarily confessed murder to police before he was arrested cannot use as defense contention that he did not get warning as to constitutional rights on confessions.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES--Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held that the Department of Public Welfare must furnish monthly reports containing names of those seeking aid to blind to the Department of Public Safety so their drivers licenses can be promptly revoked under a new law. Opinion 3119 (law prohibiting disclosure of welfare applicants no longer applies in this particular case but does apply in other situations).

Department of Public Safety, Martin concludes in another opinion, has authority granted by the Legislature this year to purchase land for subdistrict headquarters in El Paso which already has a suitable building to house operations located on it. Legislature appropriated funds to buy property and construct sub-district headquarters.

APPOINTMENTS -- Victoria farmer and cattleman Sidney Dean was selected head of the Texas Farm Bureau following a four-day convention here. He succeeds C. H. DeVane of Coahoma. M. F. (Mike) Frost of McAllen was elected vice president and Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches secretary-treasurer.

Speaker of the House Ben Barnes appointed Reps. R. H. (Dick) Cory of Victoria and Bob Armstrong of Austin to the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith earlier named Sens. Jack Hightower of Vernon and Jim Bates of Edinburg to the key study group.

Barnes also appointed Armstrong, Rep. Elmer Tarbox of Lubbock, Austin architect Howard Barr, consulting engineer Bernard Johnson of Houston and landscape architect Robert H. Green of Houston to Committee on Relationship Between Architecture, Engineering and Landscape Architecture.

Lloyd F. Palmer of Dallas was named general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

MORE MIGRANT AID

SOUGHT--State Board of Education has boosted a federal aid request for seven migrant worker programs to more than \$3,900,000.

Earlier request for migrant children programs was increased to \$2,700,000 to expand assistance to 41 participating districts, launch new projects at Dimmitt, Georgetown, El Paso and Lamesa and help Hurricane Beulah victims with clothes and school supplies.

New funds would go to McAllen migrant demonstration school, pre-school work in 20 districts; salaries and travel for migrant teachers; and summer institutes at Pan American College, Edinburg, and Texas A&I University, Kingsville, for teachers, teacher aides and administrators working with migrant children. Increases were sought for the special migrant compensatory education program in Rio Grande City and Laredo for children over 14 and the board's inservice and consultative program to revise the migrant school curriculum guide.

WATER RIGHTS FORMS AVAILABLE -- Texas Water Rights Commission is distributing forms required by the new Water Rights Adjudication Act.

Those using public surface water for any purpose other than domestic or livestock uses without a permit must file a sworn statement with the Commission for recognition of their claim by September 1, 1969. Under adjudication act, all claim of water rights must be recorded with the Commission and must be limited to actual use. Those who have expanded water application facilities but not fully used them must file an additional statement before July 1, 1971.

SIX CITIES APPROVE SALES TAX--Voters in seven local elections on November 14 expressed their opinion on a one-percent city sales tax. The result: six cities approved it, and one city turned it down.

Approval came from Alpine, Georgetown, Granger, Hughes Springs, Marfa and San Marcos. Tax was turned down in Lubbock.

That brings to 34 the number of cities which have approved the tax. Only three have rejected it. At least 100 more are expected to vote on the question before the end of the year.

SHORT SHORTS
Agriculture Commissioner John C. White is in Vietnam as special observer for U. S.

State Department to review food and fiber aid program aid programs and recommend better usage of U. S. farm tools and agricultural shipments.

J. Harrell West of Bishop received Texas Farm Bureau's Distinguished Service Award.

State Bar is pushing for a juris doctor (J.D.) degree for Texas lawyers instead of bachelor of laws.

Texas Hospital Association announces plans for spending at least \$1,000,000 over the next five years on programs to interest young people in careers in more than 200 professional and paramedical fields.

Robert N. Magourik, a veteran state parks official, has been named superintendent of the Eisenhower State Park on Lake Texhoma near Denison.

Referendum Set Next Month

The marketing quota referendum to be conducted among cotton growers across the belt is to be held by mail during the week of December 4 through 8 this year, and the "sign-up" period for the cotton program assuming passage of the referendum, is set for February 5 through March 15 of 1968.

Marketing quotas were approved by growers for the 1967 crop by 91.6 percent of those voting in the referendum of 1966, and there is little doubt that quotas will be approved for 1968, Plains Cotton Growers reveal.

If however, they should be disapproved by farmers, the allotment program would still be in effect, but there would be no acreage diversion or price support payments. Price support loans would be available at 50 percent of parity to co-operators who planted within their allotments.

Cotton producers have not yet been advised of their cotton allotments or their projected yields for 1968, and they will of course need this information prior to casting votes in the referendum.

With regard to the sign-up dates, Plains Cotton Growers Inc. is requesting that the March 15 deadline be extended for the High Plains area, basing the request on the fact that the deadline falls at least two months in advance of planting time on the Plains.

This places Plains farmers at a disadvantage with growers in other parts of the cotton

Textbook Committee Named: Enrollment Figures Listed

Teachers and administrators who have been selected to serve on the local Textbook selection committee, to select textbooks for the 1968-69 school year were named at the school board meeting held Monday night.

Those named, school, subject and grade are listed. They are Oetha Finley, DeShazo, spelling grades second through fifth, Edith Henderson, Richland, spelling second through fifth grade.

Jane Rudd, DeShazo, science, first through fifth grade, Mary Crane, Richland, science, first

through fifth grade. Aileen Siwert, junior high school, spelling, sixth through eighth grade. Faye Chapman, junior high school, science, sixth grade.

C. F. Fox, junior high school, arithmetic, seventh and eighth grade and Royce Barnes, senior high school, Physical science, ninth and tenth.

Doris Brown, senior high school, bookkeeping and shorthand, tenth through twelfth.

Others assisting will be Tom Jinks, senior high principal; R. E. Everett, Junior high principal; Bill Taylor, DeShazo principal; Milton Oyer, Richland Hills principal; Elizabeth Watson, Curriculum Director and Neal B. Dillman, superintendent who is serving as chairman of the committee.

Sample books will be ordered and copies will be made available in each school and in the Curriculum Director's office.

Every teacher from every grade level or department is to be associated with these new selections.

Enrollment in Muleshoe High School totals 518 compared to 527 at the same time last year. Senior enrollment stands at 120; Juniors at 113; Sophomores at 128 and Freshmen at 157.

Junior High enrollment is 511 compared to 539 last year. Eighth grade has an enrollment of 168; seventh, a list of 175; and 156 are on the sixth grade roster. Twelve students are enrolled in the special education class.

Mary DeShazo's enrollment stands at 477. The first grade has 137; second grade has 64; third grade 98; fourth grade, 81 and fifth grade, a total of 87. Special education students total 10.

Enrollment at Richland Hills is 421. In special education class, nine students are listed. The first grade has 93; second grade, 85; third grade, 72; fourth grade, 73 and fifth grade 89.

This brings the total enrollment to 1,927, which is 102 students less than total enrollment in 1966.

Why We Should Be Thankful

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by Debbie Schuster, a Muleshoe High School student.)

By Debbie Schuster

Americans should be thankful for many beautiful and wonderful things. We have a free country with a democracy. We have men willing to fight in Vietnam, some even dying for our country.

We should be thankful for every single thing we have, including school.

having medicine and good living conditions. Many millions of people in Africa and other countries have incurable diseases because of lack of medical supplies. Some of these people just live in shacks or mud huts and little food except that which has been handed. Many small children go hungry and have little clothing in winter.

We should be thankful for every single thing we have, including school.

Music Teacher Attends Canyon Area Workshop

Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, music teacher for the Muleshoe elementary schools, attended an Elementary Music Workshop sponsored by the Texas Music Educators Association Region I at Canyon, Saturday, November 18.

Dr. Walter E. Purdy, Chairman of the Music Education Department, University of Hous-

ton was the clinician and gave many helpful suggestions and demonstrated with a variety of music media that can be used in the classroom. Dr. Purdy said that a teacher must lead a child where he wants him to go, but "keep hands off."

A luncheon, a "swap shop," and a question and answer period were on the program.



There's a new trademark in town ...the famous CHECKERBOARD

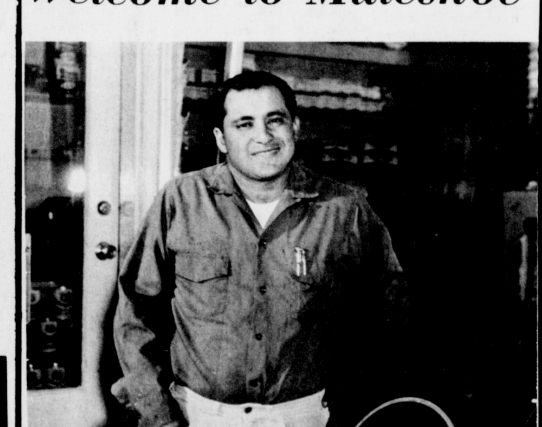
It's on our store and on the products we sell. Everybody knows the Checkerboard is the trademark of famous Purina Chows and Health Aids. We're proud to serve you with this research- and farm-proved line.

MEET OUR PEOPLE they are trained to serve you well



WESTERN '66' COMPANY
Earth Highway MULESHOE Phone 272-4556

Welcome to Muleshoe



Ray Garcia, new manager of Quality "66" Service Station, is a newcomer to Muleshoe. He moved from Brownfield where he was manager of the Texaco Station. Garcia and his wife, Fanny, have five children - Ray, 10, Leo, 8, Linda, 7, Yolanda, 5 and Irma, 3. They attend the Catholic Church.

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to the Garcias:

CASHWAY GROCERY 402 MAIN Ph. 272-4244	DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL Ph. 272-4210
JAMES GLAZE CO. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS	MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
TO THE DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in and throughout the CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS on the 16th day of December, 1967, on the question of the adoption of a One Percent (1%) Local Sales and Use Tax within said City, in keeping with the following ordinance adopted by the CITY COUNCIL of said CITY, as follows, to-wit:

ORDINANCE NO. 67A
AN ORDINANCE ORDERING A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS, ON THE QUESTION OF THE ADOPTION OF A ONE PERCENT (1%) LOCAL SALES AND USE TAX WITHIN THE CITY; DESIGNATING THE DAY OF THE ELECTION AND THE POLLING PLACE; APPOINTING ELECTION OFFICIALS THEREFOR; PROVIDING THAT ALL DULY QUALIFIED RESIDENT ELECTORS SHALL BE QUALIFIED TO VOTE; PRESCRIBING FORM OF BALLOT; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE OF ELECTION; CONTAINING OTHER PROVISIONS RELATING TO SAID ELECTION; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY.

WHEREAS, Article 1066c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes (Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62) authorizes the governing body of any city, town or village in Texas to call an election for the purpose of adopting a local sales and use tax within such city, town or village.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That a special election shall be held in and throughout the City of Muleshoe, Texas, on the 16th day of December, 1967, at which election there shall be submitted to the resident qualified voters of said City, for their action thereupon, the following propositions:
"FOR adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city."
"AGAINST adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city."
SECTION 2. That said election shall be held at one polling place for all qualified voters of said City, and the polling place and presiding officers for said election shall be, to-wit:
Polling Place
CITY HALL
Presiding Officers
Mrs. Allie Barbour
Presiding Judge
Mrs. Sylvan Robinson
Alternate Presiding Judge
The Presiding Judge at such election shall appoint two clerks.

SECTION 3. That said election shall be held in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the State of Texas, and all duly qualified resident electors of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, shall be qualified to vote.
SECTION 4. That the ballots of said election shall conform to the requirements of Section 2, Subsection C, of Article 1066c, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes (Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 36, Page 62), and to the requirements of Chapter 6 of the Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended, and the language to be printed thereon shall include the following:
OFFICIAL BALLOT
INSTRUCTIONS: Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.
FOR adoption of a one percent (1%) local sales and use tax within the city.
SECTION 5. That election judges and clerks are directed to comply with Article 6.06, Election Code of the State of Texas, as amended (Section 2 of House Bill 181, Acts 1967, 60th Legislature, Regular Session, Chapter 452, Pages 1026, 1028), which provides that a square shall be placed beside each proposition in which the voter is instructed to place an "X" or other clear mark indicate the way he wishes to vote; but which also provides that failure of a voter to mark his ballot in strict conformity with the directions on the ballot shall not invalidate the ballot, and the ballot shall be counted if the intention of the voter is clearly ascertainable.

except where the law expressly prohibits the counting of the ballot. It is specifically provided that the election officers shall not refuse to count a ballot because of the voter's having marked his ballot by scratching out the statement of proposition for which he does not wish to vote.
SECTION 6. That notice of the election hereby ordered and called shall be given: (a) by publication on the same day of the date set herein for such election; and (b) by posting of such notice at the polling place in each of the election precincts of the City not less than twenty (20) days prior to the date set herein for such election. It is hereby found and determined that the Bailey County Journal is a newspaper published within the City of Muleshoe, Texas, and is a newspaper of general circulation within said City.
SECTION 7. That if any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance, and all of the remainder of this ordinance shall continue to be in full force and effect.
PASSED AND APPROVED, this 14th day of November, 1967.
W. B. LeVaque
Mayor, City of Muleshoe

ATTEST:
Dianna Jack
City Secretary
City of Muleshoe
APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY:
Norman Bays
City Attorney
47s-2stc

Kansas Serviceman At Cam Ranh AFB
WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Staff Sergeant William W. Schraag, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schraag of 1102 N. Franklin St., Junction City, Kan., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.
Sergeant Schraag, a material specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.
Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 332nd Instructor Squadron at Amarillo AFB.
The sergeant, a graduate of Junction City High School, served during the Korean War. His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Birkenfield of Nazareth.

Dear Santa
Dear Santa,
I want a bike for Christmas and some candy. My little brothers want some candy cars, trucks and a bike, too. Please bring my little sister a dress and cap and shoes to match.
Love,
Dave Rush
eight years old
F. S. I want a race track with the cars.

5.25%
per annum . . . on 6-12 month Savings Certificate Accounts of 15,000. up.
5%
per annum . . . on 6-12 month Savings Certificates of \$10,000. but less than 15,000.
4.75%
per annum . . . on regular savings accounts . . . compounded quarterly. Accounts opened by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st.

Second largest and one of the oldest (largest) Chartered in New Mexico.
Send Information () Open account - my check is enclosed
Name(s)
Address:

WESTERN DRUG **COBB'S**
PAYMASTER GIN **LADD PONTIAC**
CENTRAL TEXACO **DR. B. R. PUTMAN**
JAMES GLAZE CO.
BROCK MOTOR CO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MULESHOE STATE BANK
CHUBBY'S BEAUTY SALON
KING BROS. GRAIN & SEED

Our Servicemen

Again this year, the addresses of servicemen overseas will be published in the Journal for the benefit of churches, civic and social groups and individuals wishing to send gifts or greeting cards. Those who have relatives from this area overseas are urged to mail their names and addresses to Muleshoe Publishing Company, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas.

SP/4 Leonard G. Hennesson
First Advance Platoon
32nd Medical Depot
A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
96491
He is stationed at Long Binh, Vietnam.

A2C Ronald H. Coomer
Box 2938 - 7th TFS
APO New York, N. Y. 09123

Cpl. K. Z. Henderson
2248982 AL-Co, 3/9th
3rd Marine Div.
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
96602

Pvt. Stephen T. Davis
RA 18766079
G Troop-2nd Sqdn, 14th A/C
APO N. Y. 09330

CPT. W. A. Gammons
HHD 160 Signal Group
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96491

PFC. Lester H. Schulte
US 54404154
CO, C 1/12 Inf. Div. 4th
Inf. Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96282
He is stationed near Pleiku, Vietnam.

SP/4 Jimmie L. Jones
US 5440392
CO, B-2/12 Inf. - 25th Div.
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96282

SP/4 James H. Morris
US 54403936
SETAF Ann. Co.
APO New York, 09168
He is stationed at Verona, Italy.

1st Lt. Arthur C. Splan
Box 63
558 TFS
San Francisco, Calif. 96326

SP/4 Benny C. Watson
US 54 271 311
HHD, 504th M. P. Bn. (A)
APO San Francisco 96238

Well, Well!
A doctor was telling her doctor about her husband's dejection. "He thinks he's a steam radiator and he sits under the living room window all the time."
"Well," said the doctor, "you bring him in tomorrow and I'll cure him of that in no time."
"No, no, doctor, we need the heat," replied the wife, "just take the pounding out of him."

Since April, 1967, when TEC began recruiting female Job Corps trainees, 1,164 qualified female candidates for training have been screened and referred to the Job Corps by TEC offices. Of that number, 1,132 have accepted assignment to training centers. Recruitment of female candidates is presently suspended until openings in training facilities are available.

Youngsters Recruited By Employment Commission

Over 14,000 Texas youngsters recruited by the Texas Employment Commission have gained an opportunity and possibly a new direction in becoming self supporting by their entry into Job Corps training since the program began, TEC Administrator R. L. Coffman said this week.
Texas Employment Commission recruits and screens both male and female candidates according to criteria established by the Job Corps. The Corps makes the final selection and assignment.
The Commission began recruiting male trainees in November 1965. Of the 15,013 thus referred to the Job Corps by TEC, about 13,000 have accepted assignment, Coffman said. (Some youths selected for assignment to Job Corps training find employment before notification of acceptance or they decline for other reasons.)

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James . Latham In Vietnam

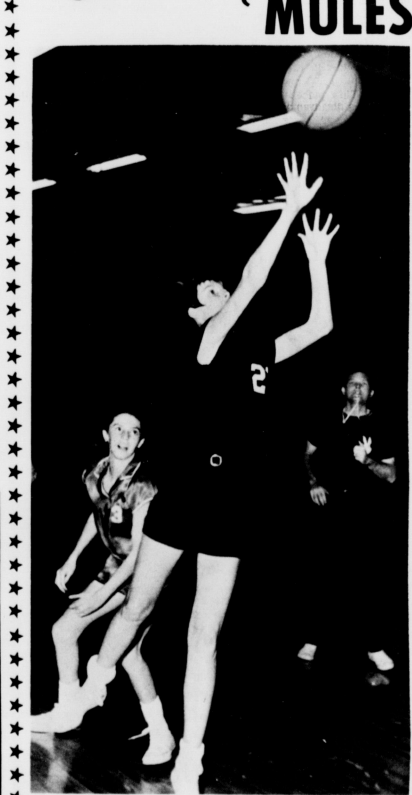
WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class James H. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Latham, Friona, Tex., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.
Airman Latham, a munitions specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.
Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 427th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Cannon AFB, N. M.
The airman is a 1966 graduate of Friona High School. His wife, Alice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Callaway of 323 Eblains, Hereford, Tex.
A CHECK ON SCHOOLS
The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports today to begin a survey of Northern schools to determine whether there was discrimination against Negroes.

A Study in English
"I want to be procrastinated at the next corner," said the passenger to the bus conductor. "You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.
"Don't lose your temper. I had to look in the dictionary myself before I found out that 'procrastinate' means 'put off.'"

MULESHOE LOCKER

"HOME OF VANCE'S COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE, BACON AND HAMS."
Hamburger.....Lb. 39c
Cured Bacon.....Lb. 63c
Pork Steak.....Lb. 45c
Pork Roast.....Lb. 37c
401 Main Phone 272-4703

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM
MULESHOE
'MULES and MULETTES'



Boys & Girls 1967-1968 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Muleshoe Independent School District

BOYS		GIRLS	
Nov. 28 Lazbuddie B	Here	Nov. 30 Dec. 2 Friona Tourney	There
Nov. 30 Dec. 2 Friona Tourney	There	Dec. 5 Olton A&B	5:30 Here
Dec. 5 Olton A&B	There	Dec. 8 Lazbuddie A&B	7:00 Here
Dec. 7 Levelland A&B	There	Dec. 12 Three Way A	5:30 There
Dec. 8 Lazbuddie B	Here	Dec. 14-16 Tulia Tourney A	There
Dec. 12 Levelland A&B	Here	Dec. 14-16 Springlake Tourney B	There
Dec. 15-16 Tulia Tourney	There	Dec. 18 Slaton A 9-B-A	5:30 There
Dec. 19 Morton A&B	Here	Dec. 22 Sudan A&B	6:30 Here
Dec. 21 Littlefield A&B	There	Dec. 28-30 Farwell Tourney A	There
Dec. 28-30 Farwell Tourney	There	Jan. 4-6 Springlake Tourney 9	There
Jan. 5 Dumas A&B	There	Jan. 9 Frenship A&B	6:30 Here
Jan. 12 Canyon A&B	Here	Jan. 12 Canyon A	6:15 Here
Jan. 13 Perryton A&B 4:15 P.M.	Here	Jan. 16 Tulia A	6:15 There
Jan. 16 Tulia A&B	There	Jan. 18 Frenship 9-B-A	5:30 There
Jan. 19 Hereford A&B	Here	Jan. 23 Whitharral A&B	6:15 Here
Jan. 26 Dumas A&B	Here	Jan. 30 Slaton 9-B-A	5:30 Here
Jan. 27 Perryton A&B 4:15 P.M.	There	Feb. 2 Canyon A	6:15 There
Feb. 2 Canyon A&B	There	Feb. 6 Tulia A	6:15 Here
Feb. 6 Tulia A&B	Here		
Feb. 9 Hereford A&B	There		

Boys and Girls 7-8-9 Grades

Nov. 27 Marshall of Clovis 7th-8th-9th	5:00 Here
Dec. 7 Stanton of Hereford 7th-8th-9th	5:00 There
Dec. 8-9 Farwell Tourney, B-8th Boys & 7th Girls	5:00 There
December 11 Dimmitt 7th-8th-9th	5:00 Here
Dec. 14-15-16 Muleshoe 7th & 9th Boys Tourney	5:00 Here
Dec. 18 Levelland 7th-8th-9th	5:00 There
Jan. 4-5-6 Muleshoe 7th & 9th Boys Tourney	5:00 Here
Jan. 8 Morton 7th-8th-9th	5:00 There
Jan. 11-12-13 Clovis Tourney 8th & 9th	5:00 There
Jan. 15 Levelland 7th-8th-9th	5:00 Here
Jan. 22 Morton 7th-8th-9th	5:00 Here
Jan. 25-26-27 Springlake Tourney 7th Boys & 8th Girls	5:00 There
Jan. 29 Gattis of Clovis 7th-8th-9th	5:00 There
Feb. 1 Olton 9th Boys & Girls	6:00 Here
Feb. 1-2-3 Friona Tourney 8th B-Boys & 8th Girls	5:00 There
Feb. 5 Gattis of Clovis 7th-8th-9th	5:00 Here
Feb. 8-9-10 Hereford Tourney 7th-8th-9th	5:00 There

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY





REMINSICING—H. I. Bass, left, and his brother, Jessie, find many things to reminisce about at a 94th birthday celebration for the elder H. I. Bass. His brother, shown with him is 88 years of age and is here visiting from Mena, Ark.

Double Celebration; Thanksgiving and Birthday

H. I. Bass of the Muleshoe Nursing Home had double reasons to celebrate on Thanksgiving day. For, on that day he celebrated his 94th birthday. Bass, who was born on November 23, 1873 in "Old Dallas" in Polk County, Ark. came to the Plains in early 1897. He made his home on the West Plains and although his wife passed away in 1961, he has thirteen surviving children, ten of whom were here on Thanksgiving to help him celebrate.

His children, who hosted an all-day birthday celebration at the Primitive Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, Carolina and Vina, Muleshoe; Mrs. Lutvieve Beck, Muleshoe; Elder and Mrs. Jimmie Bass, Dorothy and Sylvester, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and Leon, Lazbuddie; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bass and Jerry Lynn, Lubbock; Melvin Bass, Midland; Johnnie Bass, Lubbock; Elder and Mrs. Sylvester Gowens, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper, Lubbock; Elder and Mrs. Afon Richards, Donnie and Larry, Jayton, The

his children unable to attend were Elder Jessie Bass, Austin; Henry Bass, Lubbock and Mrs. Chester Weldon, Graham. A surprise visitor to visit and reminisce with him was his 88-year-old brother, Jessie, who lives in Mena, Ark.

Others of the more than 85 Bass descendants who visited during the day included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deal, Becky, Ka-

tie, Mary Anne and Billy, of Los Alamos, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gowens, David and Michael, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bass, Vance, Gregg, Scott, Reed and Litane, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook, David, Steven, Tammy and Gayla, Arlington; Mrs. Richard Gentry, Van, Arlan and Kayla, Lamesa; Elder and Mrs. Cleveland Bass, Nancy, Benjie and Harley, El Paso; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gowens and Nikki, Lubbock.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards and Stephanie, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Bass, Val and Scott, Farwell; Mrs. Travis Gentry, Tamma, Trava, Terri and Teresa, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile, Cassandra, Karen, Wade and Elaine, Lariat; Mrs. Bob Willoughby, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lance and Michelle, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nowlin, Muleshoe.

A SPECIAL BY NBC is being filmed in Europe, entitled Heidi. In the cast are Sir Michael Redgrave, Jean Simmons and Maximilian Schell.

SCHOOL MENU

- MONDAY**
Juicy Burger
Onion, pickles
Lettuce and tomato salad
French fries
Buns
Apple cobbler
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Steak fingers
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Stuffed celery
Hot Rolls
Peach preserves
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Barbequed beef on bun
Baked beans
Cabbage and apple salad
Buns
Strawberry whip and chill
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Corn dogs, mustard
Vegetable beef soup
Peach half
Crackers
Cinnamon roll
Orange Jello
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Fish sticks, tartar sauce
Potato salad
Buttered peas
Lettuce, carrot and raisin salad
Hot rolls
Fiesta fruit pudding
Milk

T/Sgt. Emmons With Pleiku AB

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Technical Sergeant Roy G. Emmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Emmons, of Route 1, Littlefield, is on duty at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Emmons, a telephone installation supervisor, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service in support of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 1920th Communications Squadron at Eglin AFB, Fla. The sergeant is a graduate of Littlefield High School.

Navy recruits heckled by Fordham students.



OPULENT—For the glowing holiday hostess, party dresses glimmer in colorings of orange, blue, magenta and green on lustrous cotton satin. By Society Angerie, they're styled with a softly flared top and slim-fitting pants.

Glow For The Holidays

Ever wanted to glow in the dark? This could be the year you succeed in doing it. Just slip into one of the season's colorful new at home outfits, sit back, and radiate.

Makes no difference whether you're the dashing hostess type or a little more on the conservative side, the lively prints and vibrant colorings of holiday loungewear banish any thoughts of dull evenings at home.

Typical of the opulent look are hostess pajamas of lustrous cotton satin printed in a jewel-toned mosaic tile pattern. Shimmering shades of orange, blue, magenta, and green throw off enough color to light up the darkest night.

Flowing ankle-length caftans are another favorite look for holidays at home. They're at their elegant best in hand-screened cotton prints as colorful as the Arabian nights.

Even quiet evenings at home promise to be more colorful than ever. Quilted cotton lounging robes make for cheerful fireside relaxing in bright clan plaids and youthful styling.

Sorghums Utilized at Varied Degrees

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Different varieties and hybrids of grain sorghum can be utilized at different degrees of efficiency by sheep, according to recent feeding trials by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The project was described by M. E. Riewe of the Gulf Coast Pasture-Beef Cattle Research Station and a speaker during the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America and Crop Science Society of America November 5-10 in Washington, D. C.

His paper was titled "Utilization of Several Parent Lines of Sorghum Grain and Their Hybrid Derivatives by Sheep." His co-worker was Dr. L. H. Breuer of the Texas A & M University Animal Science Department.

Riewe said that in two lamb fattening trials, Combine Kafir

60 produced 14.5 percent higher daily gains than Martin on essentially the same daily feed intake.

In another experiment, the Martin derivatives, RS-608 and RS-625, produced slightly lower gains with somewhat lower feed efficiency than the Kafir derivatives, RS-610 and RS-626.

Riewe, an associate agronomist at the station, said the project began as a series of digestion trials with sheep to determine the protein and energy digestibility of sorghum grains.

In the first experiment, three sorghum grains, RS-610, RS-621 and Ute, were each fertilized with three levels of nitrogen to produce a range in crude protein content in the grain from 9.3 to 14 percent. Apparent protein digestibility

to amount of crude protein in the grain.

In a second study, involving eight parent lines of hybrid sorghum grains, crude protein content varied from 11.6 to 14.3 percent. Apparent protein digestibility ranged from 74.5 to 81.8 percent and also was directly related to amount of crude protein in the grains.

"Neither nitrogen fertilization nor variety had an effect on true protein digestibility or digestible energy content," Riewe said.

VOTERS DISAGREE
Atascadero, Cal. -- Only two voters turned up to vote for a delegate from the San Luis Obispo County Economic Opportunities Commission and they voted for different men causing a 1-1 deadlock.

Dorcas S. Class Me

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the Trinity Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Alma Hensley Monday at 3 p.m., for their regular class meeting.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Parker and prayer was led by Mrs. B. Gibson. A poem entitled "One Day at a Time" was read by Minnie Redwine and the minutes of last month's meeting were read by Alma Hensley.

The Christmas program was discussed. The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roxie Hoover, December 11 at 3 p.m.

Those present were Josephine Venner, Minnie Redwine, Opal Feugh, Roxie Hoover, Minnie B. Gibson, Mrs. Oscar Reed, Mrs. B. Harlan, Mrs. Alma Hensley, Mrs. A. M. Bradley and Mrs. Marie Parker.

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The Lonely Heart



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Circleback	8:45-9:45
Bula #I	10:15-11:15
Bula #II	12:00-1:00
THURSDAY	
Amherst #I	9:15-9:45
Amherst #II	9:45-10:15
Springlake #I	11:00-11:45
Springlake #II	12:00-1:00
Earth	1:15-3:45
FRIDAY	
Pleasant Valley	10:00-11:00
Sudan #I	12:00-1:00
Sudan #II	1:00-4:00
SATURDAY	
Morton	9:30-12:00

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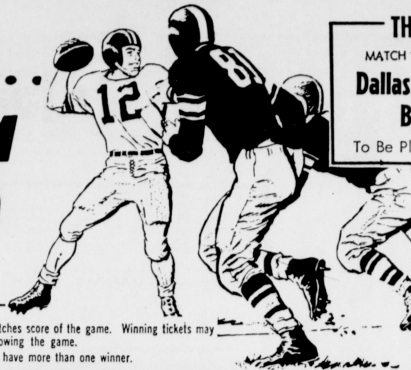
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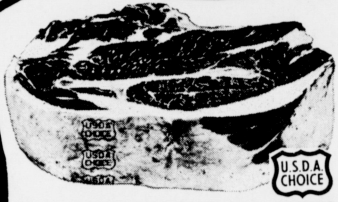
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