

Bailey County Journal

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

Published every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas — 79347

VOL. 6 NO. 35

10 PAGES

NEWS STAND PRICE 10¢

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1968

Experts Express High Hope for Bailey Cotton

Letter of Appreciation Shows Boys Ranchers Are Good Useful Citizens

around  muleshoe with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Guinn attended the graduation of their son, Pete Jr., from Marine boot camp at San Pedro, Calif. From San Pedro, they went to North Fork, Calif. for a short vacation.

Mrs. Eva Trimble, 73, long-time Slaton resident, died Tuesday in Slaton. Funeral services were held at the Slaton First Baptist Church, Thursday at 2 p.m.

She was the sister of two Muleshoe residents, Ernest and Thurman Bartlett.

Terry Lynn Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, is attending college at the University of Texas, Austin.

Pvt. Eddie H. Gilliland, Route 2, Muleshoe has been assigned to Headquarters Company, 237th Engineer Battalion, a VII Corps unit in southern Germany as a mechanic.

The 21 year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Gilliland of Muleshoe. Con't. on Page 3, Col. 1

LAST REMINDER

Publication Will Include General History, Pioneer's Story

A last reminder and general invitation to all Bailey County communities, groups, businesses and pioneers and/or descendants to assist in what and what belongs in county history. "We do not wish to overlook anyone or any county historical events, large or small. However we need (and appreciate the help of so many)

An appreciation letter was received last week by Harmon Elliott, vice president of the First National Bank and chairman of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation.

The letter was from Louie Hendricks, public relations director of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Hendricks expressed his appreciation to the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce along with area farmers for the truck load of vegetables and 1,200 pound steer delivered to the ranch as a contribution recently.

In addition to commending the groups responsible, Hendricks wrote: "I am so glad the members of your delegation got to meet some of our boys because just by being themselves, we believe this indicates what

the Ranch is and the job our staff is doing with them. Like Mr. Farley always said, "You can go any place and find a bunch of nice buildings, but no where in America can you find the kind of boys we have."

Of the boys first football game, Hendricks wrote: "Last Friday night our Varsity football team opened the season with a game at the Ranch against Frenship High School near Lubbock. It was a real

"Sneaker" and in the third quarter the score was 20 to 0 in their favor. Our boys suddenly came alive in the last quarter, scored three touchdowns, the final one in the last 16 seconds of the game and it all ended in a tie, but our kids were so happy about the outcome, it might as well have been a victory for them. They usually open the season by getting 'clobbered' which has a demoralizing effect upon a group of kids who have known nothing but hard-knocks all of their lives. Winning one or two football games out of a ten game season schedule has been about average with the kind of boys the coaches are working with, but now everyone is rather optimistic about the future.

Hendricks expressed his appreciation to the Muleshoe Industrial Foundation and the Chamber of Commerce along with area farmers for the truck load of vegetables and 1,200 pound steer delivered to the ranch as a contribution recently.

Safety Patrol Is Organized

The Richland Hills Safety Patrol was organized and have begun their duties this week. The Safety Patrol is sponsored by the Richland Hills PTA, and the supervisor of the patrol is Mrs. Law Hawkins.

The following boys in the fifth grade were elected as officers for the year:
Captain: Tom St. Clair
Lieutenants: Bryan Nickels and Scott Stevenson
Sergeants: Orvis Burris and Carey South.

We have about 40 boys in our patrol this year.



AW-ITS OPEN--Gene Sisemore, seven year old grandson of W.H. Sisemore sneaks into his grandfather's cotton field to see just how good a farmer his grandfather really is. He was pleased with his 'find' as the Paymaster 1-11 has fully opened in portions of the field. Gene is the son of Highway Patrolman and Mrs. Gene Sisemore and is in the second grade. His favorite past time is visiting his grandparents who farm 10 miles west of Muleshoe.

Now is Time For Weed-Killing

Farmers in Bailey County may find themselves with a slack period during the next month or two and this would be a good time to get rid of a few weeds around the farmstead in non-crop areas.

Weeds such as Johnsongrass, Railroad weed, careless weed, grassbur and others thrive around equipment yards, well heads and irrigation motors, buildings, fence lines and ditches, says County Agricultural Agent J.K. Adams. These weeds are not only unsightly but also produce abundant seeds and root stocks that are easily spread into surrounding cropland.

In particular, Johnsongrass along field margins, turn rows and ditch banks presents a serious threat to crop production and spreads rapidly once a small infestation enters the

field, points out the agent. Tall weeds around the farm yard can also cover up farm implements or pieces of other machinery, sometimes causing them to be lost.

Dry, dead weeds around farm buildings create a fire hazard. Weed control is a good way to keep ground fires from spreading to buildings or equipment.

Several chemicals are available to control these weeds in non-crop areas, points out Adams. Bromacil (Hyvar X or Hyvar WS) is an effective soil sterilant. When applied

at one pound per 1,000 square feet, or 40 pounds per acre, it will last for three years.

Prometon, another soil sterilant, is available as a liquid (Pramitol 25E) or as a granule (Pramitol 5P) and gives long term control of vegetation. Atrazine at high rates (15 to 20 pounds per acre) may also be used.

Adialon plus TCA (Dowpon C) is particularly effective against Johnsongrass and keeps down other vegetation for a long time, adds the agent. Picloram (Tordon) is effective

Dry Land Prospect Believed Above Average

High hopes are expressed for both the dry land and irrigated cotton yield and quality this year by the farmers and cotton experts.

County Agent J. K. Adams said, "Dry land cotton is especially good to the extent of being better than any recent years, over all.

Insect damage to the plants remain practically nil. There is some indication that the crop is suffering from temporary lack of moisture. However, cotton being a dry weather plant, it is expected to make good fiber without additional moisture.

As the condition stands now, the crop will be better off with this slight lack of moisture than it would should the weather become wet and colder."

Application Made for Funds

City manager Albert Field said "Applications have been foreseen which would put a real damper on the crops growing off the water and sewer improvements and for the Mule-October frost-freeze, but should shoe Area Public Library," it held off until the normal freeze date, late October the majority of the cotton crops should run above average yield."

Some discussion will also be held concerning the new varieties of cotton.

In the dry land portion of Bailey County, Lester Howard is growing five varieties of cotton. Howard reports that the condition of all varieties are varied. Some of the crops is becoming a little dry, however, Howard said, "It will mature better with more moisture at this time.

With the crops growing as they are now, it will be after the first freeze before any of my cotton goes to the gin," Howard said.

He has more than 300 acres planted and bores are open in spotted areas over the field.

The only crop in southern Bailey County that rain would benefit is the small grain, but the remainder of them will be better off in their present condition.

Howard said harvesting of the grain crop was nearing the fifty percent mark, and moisture would certainly be of no benefit to this crop.

H.W. Sisemore who farms near West Camp is having good luck with his cotton crop which withstood hale storms and

the applications of other funds during the construction look-see of the crop situation, the following day, Wednesday, October 9 there will be a meeting with Dr. Bob Metzger, area agronomist, at 2 p.m. in the Bailey County community room. Farmers and officials will be reviewing the high quality cotton and the market for it.

Some discussion will also be held concerning the new varieties of cotton.

In the dry land portion of Bailey County, Lester Howard is growing five varieties of cotton. Howard reports that the condition of all varieties are varied. Some of the crops is becoming a little dry, however, Howard said, "It will mature better with more moisture at this time.

With the crops growing as they are now, it will be after the first freeze before any of my cotton goes to the gin," Howard said.

He has more than 300 acres planted and bores are open in spotted areas over the field.

The only crop in southern Bailey County that rain would benefit is the small grain, but the remainder of them will be better off in their present condition.

Howard said harvesting of the grain crop was nearing the fifty percent mark, and moisture would certainly be of no benefit to this crop.

H.W. Sisemore who farms near West Camp is having good luck with his cotton crop which withstood hale storms and

the applications of other funds during the construction look-see of the crop situation, the following day, Wednesday, October 9 there will be a meeting with Dr. Bob Metzger, area agronomist, at 2 p.m. in the Bailey County community room. Farmers and officials will be reviewing the high quality cotton and the market for it.

Some discussion will also be held concerning the new varieties of cotton.

In the dry land portion of Bailey County, Lester Howard is growing five varieties of cotton. Howard reports that the condition of all varieties are varied. Some of the crops is becoming a little dry, however, Howard said, "It will mature better with more moisture at this time.

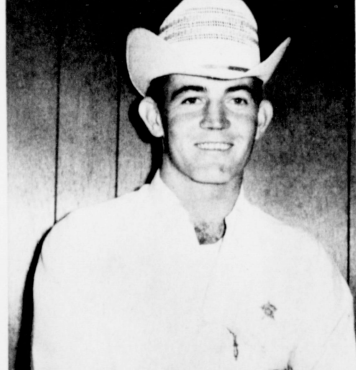
With the crops growing as they are now, it will be after the first freeze before any of my cotton goes to the gin," Howard said.

He has more than 300 acres planted and bores are open in spotted areas over the field.

The only crop in southern Bailey County that rain would benefit is the small grain, but the remainder of them will be better off in their present condition.

Howard said harvesting of the grain crop was nearing the fifty percent mark, and moisture would certainly be of no benefit to this crop.

H.W. Sisemore who farms near West Camp is having good luck with his cotton crop which withstood hale storms and



NEW DEPUTY--Sheriff Dee Clements announces the employment of a new deputy sheriff to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Corky Green who enrolled in college. The new deputy is David Roberts, a native of Muleshoe. Roberts was discharged from the Army on September 7 after serving four years as a Military Police. During his tour of duty, Roberts served two years in Germany and saw a year of action in Viet Nam. He is a 1964 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

'Little' Mules Shine

Action! Fast, furious action is what's happening. And it happened when the 'Little' Mules met the Littlefield freshman team Thursday afternoon.

The Muleshoe freshman team routed all over the field and defeated their opponent 29-0. In their first game of the season, the freshman team didn't stop although they racked up a total of 65 yards in penalties to 30 yards for Littlefield.

Mike Riley, quarterback for the Mules, led off the scoring with a short pass to Randy Field. Field outdistanced his pursuers for a 35-yard scamper downfield to the goal line. At the time of the first TD, the clock was stopped at 6:18 in the first quarter. Lee Clodfelter ran the extra points.

At the end of the first quarter, the scoreboard showed 8-0 for Muleshoe.

With eight minutes and thirteen seconds in the second quarter, after a march downfield, Riley twisted and turned and pushed his way across the goal line from one-yard out. Clodfelter attempted to kick

the extra points but his kick was wide.

At the end of the second, 14-0 was the score.

A series of penalties for Muleshoe in the third quarter lost them considerable ground and they didn't gain much headway until late in the quarter. Again, it was Clodfelter who scored. He also ran the extra points to make the score 22-0.

Going into the fourth quarter, Muleshoe fumbled the ball, but regained it without the Littlefield team getting very far.

Final score of the game was made once again by . . . yes, Lee Clodfelter. This time in a razzle-dazzle 62-yard run, untouched, downfield and across the goal. He also kicked the extra point and ended scoring for his team.

During the game, the Littlefield team did not seriously threaten the Mules at any time.

Next game for the Muleshoe freshman team will be Thursday, September 26 at Morton. Game time is 5:30 p.m. for that game. Con't. on Page 3, Col. 2

Antelopes Topple Mules

Muleshoe's Mules lost their second game of the 1968 season in Benny Douglass stadium when they went down before the onslaught of the Abernathy Antelopes, 6-0.

There was no score in the game until the final 2:37 of the tight-played tilt, when halfback Billy Ekins barreled over the goal line from about one-yard out to make the one and only score of the game.

Abernathy's galloping quarterback, Jerry Fuller, was all but stopped by the Mules. In Abernathy's meet with Petersburg in the first game of the season, Fuller paced his team to a 28-8 victory over the Petersburg team.

In the first quarter, Abernathy took to the air. Fuller passed several times, gaining yardage with each pass, while holding the Mules near their scrimmage lines.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 0-0.

Early in the second quarter Fuller attempted a pass to left and Larry Vannoy, the play was broken up by J.C. Slaughter. Just after that play, Trevor Ford intercepted a pass by Fuller and returned the ball 11 yards.

Con't. on Page 3, Col. 3

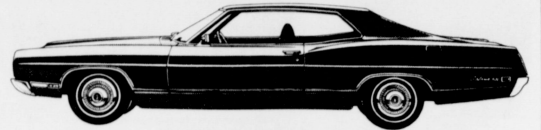


HIT THE DIRT--Left tackle David Lee throws a block on Abernathy quarterback Bobby Klatt who was attempting to make his way downfield on a keeper play. Racing in to help Lee are Terry Feasoner (No. 76) and Larry Kitchens (No. 88). Muleshoe lost the game to the Antelopes in the final 2:37 of the game after the Lopes had intercepted a pass and returned the ball to scoring position on the one-yard line.

The Going Thing for 1969



FORD XL SportsRoof



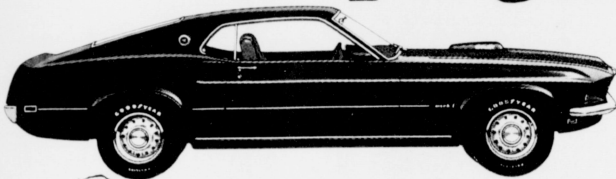
FORD GALAXIE 500 SportsRoof



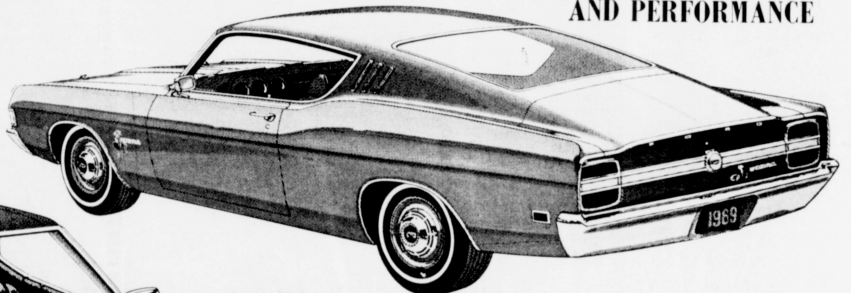
FAIRLANE 4-DR. SEDAN



SOUND IDEAS IN
LUXURY
AND PERFORMANCE



GO-WITH DASH
in a Mach I



GO-WITH PERFORMANCE
in a COBRA



**Go-
WITH STYLE**
in an LTD

Great new ideas from Ford!



Marquis Brougham four-door sedan



New elegance in four-door sedans:
Marquis and Marquis Brougham

Only the makers of Continental could bring so classic a look to the medium-price field. The front end, totally and unmistakably new, sets the stage for all the beauty to follow. Its two-tiered die-cast grille houses concealed dual headlamps, allowing an unbroken sweep of gleaming metal when closed. Full park windshield wipers lie virtually flush with the long sculptured hood. On the Brougham the formal roofline is enhanced by the rich vinyl roof, optionally available on the Marquis. Deluxe wheel covers are standard on both models, as are ventless side windows and slender center pillars—all contributing notably to the sleek profile. The

exterior beauty has its match in the interior comfort offered by these distinguished sedans. Importantly, there is an abundance of leg, hip, shoulder and head room. Seats are specially padded, contoured and angled for the ultimate in comfort and support. The ride is limousine-like in smoothness and quiet, thanks to Lincoln-Mercury's exclusive road-tuned chassis and suspension design and a new, longer 124-inch wheelbase. Twin Comfort lounge seats in the Brougham allow the driver and passenger individual adjustments. And, of course, there are many options available for Brougham and Marquis

**ON DISPLAY
NOW!**

AT...

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Refreshments

Gifts

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FORD'S FABULOUS
GIVEAWAY!



Mike Gott

Revival Ends At Baptist Church Today

Rev. Michael Gott, Lubbock is concluding a weekend revival meeting at Richland Hills Baptist Church with the final service preached during the evening worship hour today. Services started at the church Friday.

Rev. Gott is a resident of Lubbock and has been engaged in evangelistic service for the past several years. He is a graduate of Jacksonville Baptist College, Baylor University and the University of Edinburg in Scotland.

The minister has been called to preach for the congregation as a prospective pastor of the church.

Muleshoe...

Con't. from Page 1

Mrs. Jennel Singleterry of Elsonor, Calif. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Howard.

Mike Robertson, Rowie, has been in Muleshoe visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Hammons.

Cotton...

Con't. from Page 1

has some cotton fully open. Sisemore pre-watered the land before planting the Farmmaster 1-11, then irrigated it again in July. Eighty acres of Sisemore's 320 acre farm is in cotton.

Sisemore is a lover of cotton according to his wife and believes it is the best crop a farmer can raise.

He expects yields to exceed those of other years as is the opinion of most of the Bailey County farmers.

Although several tales of cotton have been ginned over the Plains, one as near as Bovina, veteran ginner Van Vandiver, Clays Corner Gin, said he did not expect the first bale to arrive until late October in that area.

He expects yields to exceed those of other years as is the opinion of most of the Bailey County farmers.

Although several tales of cotton have been ginned over the Plains, one as near as Bovina, veteran ginner Van Vandiver, Clays Corner Gin, said he did not expect the first bale to arrive until late October in that area.

He expects yields to exceed those of other years as is the opinion of most of the Bailey County farmers.

Although several tales of cotton have been ginned over the Plains, one as near as Bovina, veteran ginner Van Vandiver, Clays Corner Gin, said he did not expect the first bale to arrive until late October in that area.

Weed-Killing...

Con't. from Page 1

against broadleaf weeds, particularly bindweed, and persists for a long time but is not effective against grassy weeds.

This information has been supplied by Dr. Bob Metzger, area agronomist, and Dr. Dudley Smith, weed control researcher.

Shine...

Con't. from Page 1

Bob Graves and Raymond Schroeder are coaches for the freshman team.

Most speakers would be more careful of what they say if they knew that someone in the audience would question their statements.

A really honest joke-teller doesn't kill himself laughing at his own joke--as do so many of our modern comedians.

The question is yet to be determined but it looks like nature manages to produce baffling problems faster than modern science finds the answer.

Mules...

Con't. from Page 1

With the second quarter a see-saw contest, with the skin changing hands through fumbles and pass interceptions, halftime saw the score of 0-0 still on the scoreboard.

In the third quarter, Abernathy threatened near the goal-line several times. Fuller became ill during halftime activities and was replaced in the line-up by quarterback Bobby Klatt.

Early in the third quarter, Klatt attempted a pass to Elkins, it was broken up by Slaughter, who knocked the ball down.

The see-saw contest continued with neither team able to get near the goal. The Mules were held on or near their line of scrimmage by the loping Antelopes.

Late in the quarter, Charles Beamon, the Mules' running back, picked up a 30-yard run for the most yardage picked up by the Mules in any play of the game. However, his run was almost in vain as the Antelopes recovered the pigskin on downs without the Mules being able to move into a scoring position.

Just as the buzzer signaled the beginning of the fourth quarter, Abernathy fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the Mules.

Muleshoe began their most determined march downfield since the contact began. Beamon and Roger Swint moved the ball, picking up a most important first down. The Mules made it to the Abernathy 13-yard line and needed only one-yard for a first down and goal to go. Quarterback Ronnie Barrett was dropped behind the line and lost yardage and the ball to Abernathy.

When Abernathy took possession of the ball on their 3-yard line, Hinkson's 7-

yard return of an intercepted pass and Steinbock's 27-yard return of an aerial theft.

Tatum's 85-yard touchdown came on another 80-yard return of a kickoff. Pena did it.

Three Way

Con't. from Page 1

Jimmy Ancira of Dawson scored all of his team's points as Dawson downed Three Way, 34-26 here Friday in eight-man grid action.

Ancira scored on two long jaunts in the third period to put the game away for Dawson. Wendell Williams and Johnnie Ferguson scored all of Three Way's points.

Both teams now have 1-1 season records.

Funds...

Con't. from Page 1

office, City Police and Texas Highway Patrol.

Cantrell is starting the blue print work for the construction of the building.

History...

Con't. from Page 1

calls to the Journal office (272-4536) P.O. Box 449, 304 West 2nd, Muleshoe or to 272-4749, to Mrs. Hall, Doris Kinser, Cieta Williams or Linda Baker.

COUNTY GROUPS, BUSINESS FIRMS

Also requested immediately are stories to be included in the general county history (prior 1930 to 1968) from each and all county, community, business, industry, organization, group, church, school, utility, medical, legal and cultural group, et al. A brief concise history of these is needed not only in the Journal's county history book but for special feature newspaper stories. They should be mailed or brought by the Journals office as soon as possible.

Publicity has been given letters, questionnaires, cards,



VEGETABLES FOR TABLE--Farmers of the Muleshoe area contributed a load of vegetables to Boy's Ranch last week and boys who reside there are shown unloading them. Those who donated the vegetables are Jimmy Presley, Horace Hutton, Dudley Malone, Omar Kelton, N.A. Dunlap, Byron Gumm, Harry Lee, George Wheeler, Tom Smith, Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Lusk Green, Arvis Grogan, and Phil Garrett. Harold King donated a 1,200 pound steer which was taken to the ranch the same day. Truck for hauling the vegetables was provided by Donald Harrison. A delegation of farmers and businessmen delivered the vegetables and steer to the ranch last Thursday.

phone calls, interviews; work and research by several, have been offered, since May in an effort to reach all possible history sources. General history has been collected for five years by the Journals staff since Muleshoe's Golden Anniversary edition in July 1963. No one should feel "left out" intentionally or otherwise. However, several times lack of contact (wrong addresses, no telephones, or "not at home or office" calls incomplete) may have caused lack of communication.

"This is your personal last-minute general invitation if you have been inadvertently missed," the publishers advise. As the author of Carson County's history, Mrs. Jo Stewart Randel, wrote of the some 16 families who did not submit or write a history to be included in her book, "...Today they do not blame us for leaving them out; they only say "If only we had cooperated. We had no idea what you were trying to do."

Bailey County, as have many other counties, will have history books published by other groups or individuals. This means that historical material submitted for publication to any one source is not to be restricted to one book, but may also be re-submitted to others, upon request.

Copyright laws forbid the exact reproduction from books which are copyrighted unless written consent of the author is obtained. However basic historical material is public fact (public domain) and may be written by any individual or group in his own style and method, for publication without copyright infringement.

ON CAMPUS 'TERROR' J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has warned in the current issue of the Law Enforcement Bulletin that "revolutionary terrorists" on the campus is a serious threat to both the academic community and a lawful and orderly society.

Any defers extra payment for M-16 rifles.

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
 Established March 31, 1912
 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Sunday at 304 West Second
 Muleshoe, Texas

L.B. Hall, President
 Fredrick Hall, Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION
 1968

L.B. Hall, Publisher & Managing Editor
 Doris Kinser, News Reporter
 Cieta Williams, Society Reporter

Subscription Terms:
 Zone 1-10000: Printer-Carrier-Land-
 complete \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year to
 carrier. Zone 10000-Muleshoe Journal, 30th
 anniversary \$5.00 per year, \$5.50 per year
 to carrier.
 Zone 10000-Texas: \$5.00 per year
 with Sunday Muleshoe Journal, 30th
 anniversary \$5.50 per year.
 Monthly by carrier - \$5.00, single copies to
 advertising rates used on application.



PAINT CHAMPION---"Mr. Blue Eyes" owned by M.J. Gibson and Bobby Newman was the Grand Champion of the Tri State Fair in Amarillo. "Mr. Blue Eyes" has won four Grand Championships from the season start in May until present day. The championships were won in Clovis, Alamo, Crizzo, and Albuquerque. The horse is pictured with one of the owners, Bobby Newman.

FURNITURE FOR SALE!
 ALL EARLY AMERICAN

Hard Rock Maple Dining Room Suite, Big Round Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet. Bed Type Divan - Matching Electric Bronze Stove and Refrigerator. 1 Bedroom Suite. Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention.

Emmett Tabor, Box 485, Bovina, Texas
 Phone 238-3621 Tuesday Through Saturday.
 Phone 238-2741 Sunday.
 SEE BY APPOINTMENT

Welcome to Muleshoe



J.B. Smith

We welcome J.B. Smith, Jr. High Art and Math teacher, to Muleshoe. He graduated from Portales High School, got his B.A. in 1967 at ENMU and is working on his masters in English. Smith lives at 210 W 14th. street and attends the Church of Christ. "Another bachelor girls."

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to Mr. Smith:

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

 "Muleshoe Mules"
PLAYER OF THE WEEK
 MULESHOE VS. DIMMITT GAME

MULES 55

Joe Pat Riley
 Joe Pat Riley, 197 Pound Center, Played an Outstanding Defensive Game. He Made 15 Tackles, 7 Unassisted. Joe Pat is a Senior.

THIS RECOGNITION COURTESY OF:
MULESHOE STATE BANK
 Member FDIC

NOTICE!

If you are hauling grain be sure to check your carrying capacity on all vehicles of one ton or more.

ALSO...
CHECK DRIVER'S LICENSE. VEHICLE RATED 2000 POUNDS OR MORE, EVEN WITH FARM TAGS, YOU MUST HAVE A COMMERCIAL DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Jean Lovelady
 Assessor-Collector
 Muleshoe, Texas

Wanted! All Club Officers

Society News

Cleta Creamer Williams Society Reporter Phone 272-4536

Club Busy With Projects

Since it is the fall of the year, all clubs in the area are either electing or installing officers for the coming year. Clubs that have been inactive through the summer vacation months are beginning to have meetings for the new year.

We would like to take this opportunity to remind all clubs of the Journal deadlines for stories and pictures. All news stories should be in by noon Tuesday for the Thursday paper and by noon Friday for the Sunday paper.

For pictures, you should give at least 3 hours advance notice and preferable at least 24 hours. Obligations in other fields may mean that no one will be able to take your pictures if you wait until the last minute to call.

All advance stories for civic or worthwhile projects should be at the society desk at least 10 days before the project is to take place.

Most clubs have now submitted their history to the Journal to be included in the history book. Some stories are complete, and we still need current officers in some. Your yearbook for 1968-69 is needed to be kept at the society desk.

Each club is asked to appoint a member to compile a history for the Journal files and to complete this history as soon as possible. It will be utilized in the history book and be kept as part of the Journal files. With complete files, we will be able to resume the "Salute to the Presidents" column which was begun some time ago.

This includes all clubs in the county-- civic, social, church related and men's clubs, and all clubs in Bailey County.

INDETERMINATE
"Matrimony" is a serious word, says a magazine writer. Word? We thought it was a sentence.

-Constitution Atlanta.

TRUE ENOUGH
Any government that is big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take everything you have.

-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Seventeen members and two guests were present at the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Hobby Club Thursday at the home of Allie Briscoe.

Guests were Lucy McDaniel and Mrs. Templeton of Amherst.

Mae Henderson, president of the club who had missed several meetings due to illness in her family, was present.

Mrs. Briscoe's home was decorated with flowers made of burlap, pipe cleaners and feathers.

Frances Bruns received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Gillis will be hostess for the next meeting of the Hobby Club on October 3.

The Muleshoe Hobby Club was organized on September 23, 1960 in the home of Mrs. C.E. (Hallie) Briscoe. At the first meeting fifteen members joined the club.

Since the club began, more than 25 active members attend regularly and the club is well known for entering fairs with their hobbies.

Many ribbons are taken home each year by members of the Muleshoe Hobby Club.

A visit Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Briscoe proved to be both interesting and informational. Mrs. Briscoe, Allie Barber and Mae Evans showed only a portion of the many things they work on and enjoy making.

The first thing to catch your eye as you walk in the door at the Briscoe home is a display of blue bottles on a cylindrical glass table. The deep blue bottles catch the sunlight and cast their own reflections out into the room.

Their display table is a cylinder of glass enclosing an artificial floral arrangement. Offsetting the bottles is a white hand-crocheted table dolly.

Displayed in the room are colorful dolls, flowers made of burlap, chenille, feathers,

crepe paper and artichokes. Mrs. Barber had on display some of her many unusual and most beautiful bottles.

Mrs. Evans showed a taffeta quilt, in pastel tones.

There were pixie dolls, ceramics, paintings, different animals, lamps and corner arrangements, all made by the women in their club.

Below are the thoughts of at least one member of the active organization:

By Ina Givens, Reporter

People often ask me "What do you do in the club?" and I answer, "We make all sorts of things."

Every member in our club is creative in their own way. Some do beautiful hand sewing, crocheting, knitting and other things while others are talented painters. Some who aren't so talented, do decoupage and tile paintings. Some of the ladies have the skill to redo antique furniture, or work in plastics or ceramics. But, each member has a "hobby" and I didn't know there could be so many hobbies until I joined the club.

As I have been in forty-one states, Canada and Mexico, I have met women from every walk of life, but never have I met as many nice, wholesome ladies in one small place as these Muleshoe Hobby Club ladies. They try to get more out of life than just being a hom-drum dial housewife.

Most of the ladies are middle-aged, with no children at home. Some are widows, so they do have lots of time on their hands, and to me they couldn't use that time any better than doing the things they enjoy most, and that is being with good friends, exchanging ideas, and learning useful things to do.

Some of us are rockhounds, so we get together and go on rather long trips. We do enjoy our outings so, we take a picnic lunch and make a day of it. And believe me, there's nothing more enjoyable than being on top of some mountain breathing the fresh air and soaking up the sunshine, miles



BOTTLES . . . BOTTLES . . . EVERYWHERE--Catching the sunlight and throwing it back in a colorful hue is this display of blue bottles at the home of Mrs. C.E. Briscoe, Muleshoe Hobby Club member. The bottles are displayed on a cylindrical glass table with an artificial floral arrangement inside at the base of the table. The fancy dolls and burlap flowers are other things made by the club members.



FANCY FLOWERS, COLORFUL DISPLAYS--Fancy flowers, made of burlap, artichokes, chenille, feathers and crepe paper; ceramics, colorful bottles, taffeta quilts, corner displays are only a few of the many items pictured here. These and many, many other items are made or collected by members of the Muleshoe Hobby Club.



"A GRAIN OF MUSTARD SEED"--Mrs. H.F. Vandiver is pictured with a plant that grew from a grain of mustard seed. The 10 and one-half foot plant with a six inch base, grew from a tiny mustard seed that was brought to this country from Jerusalem. The plant is called a Jerusalem Mustard Plant, and was given to Mrs. Vandiver by Mrs. Tom Watson who had visited that country and obtained the seeds. Mrs. Vandiver has two such plants in her yard near Clay's Corner, and although it was not thought they would grow here, she has had good luck with her plants as is evidenced by the picture.

Y-L 4-H Club Holds Election

Monday, September 16, was a big night for the Y-L 4-H Club. On that night, election for new officers was held.

Janice Head was elected president, Glenda Calhoun, secretary, Timmy Black, vice-president, Larry Vinson, historian and Donita Throckmorton reporter.

Outgoing officers were: Vowery Throckmorton, Linda Head, Dicky Hanks and Larry Vinson.

The Y-L 4-H Club was organized in March of this year and at present, there are 22 active members; camera, horse, rifle, livestock (calves, swine and lambs), with cooking and electric to begin soon.

The members are all working and planning to enter several exhibits at the 4-H Fair, to be held September 28.

On October 12, the club awards dinner will be held at the Y-L Church.

NYLON WIND-BREAKERS \$3.49
Blue-Brown-Navy or Green
At Corner Drug & Variety

This is a Special Invitation to our Showing Of the Beautiful new 1969 CHEVROLETS Thursday, September 26

CROW CHEVROLET CO.

away from the hustle and bustle of city life. Once, on one such trip, I was on top of a large mountain just above Billy the Kid Springs, on the Blevins Ranch in New Mexico. I was so high up that the cowboys riding pasture below me looked like ants. The air was so fresh and pure at that altitude that I could hardly breathe, and I wondered, if another human being, other than an American Indian, had ever stood there? Now--that's what I call being on cloud nine.

NEW!

PLAYTEX
CROSS-YOUR-HEART®
slightly padded bra

adds shaping without adding inches

Just 1/8 of an inch of soft lining... gives you wonderful shaping without adding inches. It combines with the famous "Cross-Your-Heart" design to lift and separate.

Only \$3.50--with lace cups.
Only \$4.00--with lace cups, stretch straps.

A. (Shown):
\$5.00--with elastic back and sides, lace cups, stretch straps.

White, sizes 32A-40C.

Some of us are rockhounds, so we get together and go on rather long trips. We do enjoy our outings so, we take a picnic lunch and make a day of it. And believe me, there's nothing more enjoyable than being on top of some mountain breathing the fresh air and soaking up the sunshine, miles

Getting back to Earth and to the Hobby club, people often ask me "Why do such nice ladies as you go dig in the garbage dumps? Well, I'll just tell you. We do it for the joy of finding yesterday's treasure. True, most of what we collect is "junk". But once in awhile we do come up with a rare, old antique, that we will treasure the rest of our lives.

I moved here three years ago from Miami, Fla. I live out in the country and believe me, it was very lonesome sitting here day after day, watching the sand blow. The Muleshoe Hobby Club has helped me to lead a new and very interesting life.

Theory is all right for the books but it takes practical expression of ideals to make life better.

COMMENTS BY:
CALVIN & LILLIE MAE

A man who won't lie to a woman has very little consideration for her feelings.

CALVERT'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY
OPEN 7 AM Till 9 PM
BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
1902 CLOVIS ROAD MULESHOE

as seen on TV

Cobb's
in Muleshoe

HOSPITAL News

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Ruben Davila, Mrs. William Case, Miss Gina Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mrs. Carroll Goss, Mrs. Georgia Kirven, Abraham Garcia, Mrs. Bunnie Hurd, Mrs. Annie Hill, Mrs. Thurman White, Mrs. Jo Ann Alpha, John Pyles, Grady Riley, Jess Copley, Mrs. Carrie Wilhite.

Dismissals: Mrs. Josefina Rios, Leonard Evans, Gina Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Taylor, Mrs. Margaret White, Mrs. Anita Davila and baby, Robert Warner, Mrs. Madge Gibbs, Dalton Shugart, Mrs. Josephine Gutierrez, Mrs. Ada Morgan, Mrs. Elsie Goss, Mrs. Georgia Kirven, Mrs. Ira Thomas.

GREEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admissions: Edward Gaston, Lex Guinn, Mrs. A.D. McCarty, Tobie Hatch, Clarence McMahan, Buck Hagsdale, Mrs. A.G. Smyer, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. Joe Shipman, Mrs. Dewylene Waide, Mrs. Clinton Rogers, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mrs. Wanda Hardaway.

Dismissals: Lex Guinn, Clarence McMahan, Edward Gaston, Tobie Hatch, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mrs. Joe Shipman, Mrs. A.G. Smyer, Mrs. Wanda Hardaway.

ESA Hosts Rushee Dinner

American flags, donkeys and elephants of red, white and blue were in evidence Tuesday, September 17 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson, when seventeen members of Epilott Chi Chapter of ESA sorority entertained six guests.

An American-style dinner was enjoyed around a theme **Ann White Wed in El Paso**

Mr. and Mrs. G.L. (Bob) White, former Muleshoe residents announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Wayne McNelly on August 16 at 10 a.m. in El Paso.

Ann is a Monterey High School graduate and a sophomore student in Business Administration at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

McNelly is a Lubbock High School graduate and is employed as a carpet layer for Gayle Bush Carpet Co.

of a Republican convention with members being committee delegates and guests being uncommitted delegates.

Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Joe King, with Mrs. "Hot" Gibson and Mrs. Eugene Howard as co-hostesses.

Games of bridge, pass word and yaltzee were played at the conclusion of the evening. Guests attending were Mrs. Joel Young, Mrs. Monte Dollar, Mrs. Jimmy Harvey, Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Tommy Gunstream and Mrs. S.M. Ethridge.

Members present included Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs. "Hot" Gibson, Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. Road Johnson, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Charles Mayhugh, Mrs. Johnny Chlenburg, Mrs. Jack Renneis, Mrs. Don Seales, Mrs. Henry Stoneham, Mrs. Willard Tibbetts, Mrs. Joe Pat Wagon, Mrs. Chester Verby, Mrs. Hugh Young and Mrs. Joan Young.

Next event of ESA will be a business meeting in the home of Mrs. John Young on October 1.

LCC Associates Plan Garage Sale

Muleshoe Chapter of L.C.C. Associates met Thursday evening in the Muleshoe State Bank Community room. This was the first meeting for the year 1968-69.

Twenty-two women, including four guests from the Lubbock chapter, enjoyed a salad supper prepared by hostesses Dorothy Scott and Georgia Love.

First order of business was the installation of officers for 1968-69. Installed were Mrs. Don Harmon, president; Mrs. Gary Dale, vice president; Mrs. Gene Love, secretary; Mrs. Paul Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon Wilson, reporter and Mrs. Doyce Turner, program chairman.

Yearbooks were presented the

members. The yearbooks were made by Wanda Harmon and Fat Kesse.

The Muleshoe chapter, who had a successful garage sale to benefit the college last month, planned another garage sale to be held on October 2. It will be next door to Decorator 215.

Plans were made for 20 pies to be made for the L.C.C. pie booth at the South Plains Fair, Lubbock. Members will make the pies and take them to Lubbock next week.

Kate Rogers from the Lubbock chapter reported on work the Associates are doing at the college.

Most people get a terrific shock when they see what the camera does to their "beauty."

Most of the good things that are paid for in some manner. Nearly every business man thinks he has to work very, very hard. Almost everyone thinks, if given a chance, he can write a best-seller.

Announcing
THE NEW '69.....PONTIAC
Car Showing

Thursday, September 26th.



BONNEVILLE -- Pontiac Motor Division's luxury Bonneville series is represented above by the 1969 four-door hardtop with the Brougham option. The Bonneville series features a separate and distinct front grille, a rear bumper with an Endura pad in body color and a 428 cubic-inch V-8 engine all as standard equipment. Other Bonneville models include a hardtop coupe, a four-door sedan, a convertible and three-seat station wagon.

Be Sure to See the
Beautiful New '69 Pontiacs.
Ladd Pontiac

602 W. American Blvd.



TWIRLING AWAY--The Mighty 'M' marching band twirlers performed at the pep rally Friday afternoon prior to the Mule's game with the Abernathy Antelopes. Twirlers pictured are back row: Patti Camp and Beverley Evans and front row: Cindi Crane and Tanya Cherry.



T.O.P.S. Club

of the KOPS. Once reaching the KOPS status, a KOPS member is governed by slightly different regulations to that of the T.O.P.S.

Rose Sain was weekly queen. Polly Otwell was first runner-up and Myrtle Wells and Aurora Mata tied for second runner-up.

It was announced that weight loss for the past week was 28 and one-half pounds and weight gained was nine pounds.

Four members of the Muleshoe Jenny T.O.P.S. Club will represent Muleshoe at the Rally Day Division Contest at Happy on September 28. They are Shirley Cross, Rose Sain, Aurora Mata and Paulene Houston. A discussion was held by the members on the upcoming contest.

The meeting closed with the T.O.P.S. goodnight song.

Masons Attend Gorrell Wedding

CM/Sgt. and Mrs. William O. Mason and three of their children, Barbara, Douglas and Terri Ann, recently attended the wedding of Mrs. Mason's brother, Roger Gorrell, to Fleeta Smith in Lubbock.

Mrs. Mason is the former Frankie Deppen of the Muleshoe High School graduating class of 1938.

Their oldest daughter, Eileen, was unable to attend the wedding due to a teaching position in the San Diego Schools. The Masons reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.



CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Davila, Brownfield, Girl (Roselina) 9-14-68, 1:54 a.m. 7 lbs. and 5 oz.

Mr. Clean All Purpose CLEANER
Giant Size
57¢



AJAX All Purpose CLEANER
28 oz. Size
43¢



THRILL LIQUID DETERGENT
Giant Size
49¢



King Size Fab DETERGENT
97¢



King Size Rinsol DETERGENT
99¢



Sanka Instant COFFEE
8 oz. Jar
\$1.53



Maxwell House Instant COFFEE
10 oz. Jar
\$1.53



PONDS TALC
with Body Deodorant
47¢



ENERGINE LIGHTER FLUID
8 oz. Can
39¢ Value
22¢

PAPER PLATES Lilly 100 Cnt. **72¢**



MOUTHWASH Lavoris 22 oz. Size 1.35 Value **82¢**

DENTU-CREME For Dentures 99¢ Value **61¢**

ASPIRIN St. Joseph 100 Tablets 59¢ Value **37¢**

NOSE DROPS Rhinal **64¢**

COUGH FORMULA Pertussin 8 Hour 1.19 Value. **67¢**

HAIR GROOMING Gillette Heads Up 89¢ Value . **51¢**

AFTER SHAVE LOTION Mennen Dry Lime Value. **71¢**

DEODORANT Secret Cream Medium Size **36¢**

BATH BEADS Softique 98¢ Value **59¢**

PENETRATING FORM Mennen Quinsana Value .. **91¢**

Health and Beauty Aids



Men's Insulated COVERALLS
By Walls
OD or Hunters Red Similar to Illustration Without Hood
Sizes S-M-L-XL and Med., Long & Lg. Long
18.95 Val. **\$14.57**



Ladies' Nylon **FULL SLIPS**
Sizes 32 to 42
Our Reg. **\$1.99**
2.87
Our Reg. **\$2.99**
3.67



CANTRICE Seamless Nylons **71¢ Pr.**
Soft, marled, misty sheers to wear all around town from dawn to dusk. Nude heel, don't see. (Elegance. Try them... and you'll be back for more!)

Playtex Disposable **DIAPERS**
30's with free panty 1.79 Val. **87¢ Pkg.**

Men's **WORK GLOVES** Wells Lorant Values to 2.59 **\$1.77**

PURREY® Polyester
exclusive wash 'n' wear fiber
BLANKET
72 X 90
100% Nylon Binding
\$4.57 Ea.
ESMOND a blanket by Chatham \$5.98 Value

REGISTER FOR FREE

A.C. or D.C. **SONY** **PORTABLE T. V.**

9" SCREEN, PERFECT FOR BALL GAMES, PICNICS, ETC.

Just register when you get a Loreal Permanent or purchase any Loreal product.

DRAWING SAT., SEPT. 28
at **MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON**
115 Main



Politician's Eye View of You

BY PAUL HARVEY

Politicians think they have you figured out. They figure you most often talk one way and vote another.

They have seen you time and again respond more enthusiastically to promises than to performance.

There is evidence that you are more likely to reward a politician for what he "promises" to do than for what he did.

A trite political jest credits a voter with saying, "I know your record is good but what have you done for me -- lately?"

That is the way it works. An incumbent can reduce taxes a month before election and you will forget it. But if, the month before election, he "promises" to reduce your taxes -- you will remember it.

That is why politicians persist in the practice of buying your vote with your money and the end of the sop is not yet in sight.

There is no President in our nation's history who has sought and secured more civil rights for more Negro Americans than has President Johnson, yet he is presently one of the least popular of all our nation's Presidents.

Indeed, at the time of Sen. Robert Kennedy's death he was infinitely more popular with this minority than was the incumbent President. Mr. Kennedy's popularity eclipsed that of Mr. Johnson. He had done nothing, comparatively. But he "promised" to do much.

Early in 1968 the White House and the Congress made a deal. Congress would agree to raise your taxes if the White House would agree to a comparable decrease in federal spending.

Your taxes were increased forthwith. Federal spending has not yet been reduced to a commensurate degree. Indeed, many budget cuts ordered by the White House were restored by the Congress.

So far, the White House, which had promised to prune federal spending \$6 billion, has pared its budget by only \$3.5 billion.

This Uncle Sam will end up this fiscal year outspending its income by another \$5 billion.

Members of the incumbent Administration are assuming that you, as you usually do, will remember the promises and forget that they reneged.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, astute student of political psychology, presently trailing in popularity polls, expects to come from behind with promises.

He is struck with the Johnson Administration policy on Vietnam, but he is promising:

"Substantial negotiations to settle the Vietnam war will begin before the end of this year."

"Some troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam late this year or early in 1969."

The allowable gap between a politician's promises and performance is less conspicuous to less enlightened voters.

The bald-faced brazenness with which a Huey Long of a Gene Talmadge or an Ed Curley or an Ed Kelly of 20 years ago could solicit votes is rarely heard from today's more sophisticated campaigners.

But however they have refined their approach, the axon still applies. The politicians of 1968 are counting on you to applaud the precepts of free enterprise -- but to vote for Santa Clause.



The week of October 13 through 19 is truly shaping up as "Cotton Week" on the Texas High Plains.

Representatives from the cotton spinning industries of nine Western European countries will arrive in Lubbock on the evening of October 13 and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will give them a tour of cotton production, processing and research facilities in the area. They will be in Lubbock until the morning of October 16.

On the afternoon of October 17 PCG will hold its twelfth annual meeting of the membership, with cotton people in attendance from all across the producer organization's 23-county territory. Featured will be a speaker on foreign cotton markets and an all-cotton style show. Additional details will be announced soon.

The remainder of the week will be taken up by two other cotton events that begin on the same day.

The annual South Plains Maid of Cotton Contest will be in progress in Lubbock, and Plainview will be conducting its yearly Cotton Carnival.

PCG's annual meeting this year will be held in the afternoon and those attending will be urged to remain for the Maid of Cotton Ball at the Lubbock Country Club on the evening of October 17.

The Europeans will be touring the cotton belt at the invitation of Cotton Council International, with PCG in charge of their activities while in Lubbock. Spinners will be on hand from Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson points out that the cotton in greatest demand in these countries is that stapling longer than an inch. He said "Until the last two years the High Plains was not producing enough of this kind of cotton to enable us to supply such markets. But we are now producing the cotton needed

in Western Europe and we intend to go after their business."

The shortage of available labor -- a perpetual thorn in the side of cotton producers and cotton processors -- shows promise of becoming even more acute this fall.

Farmers have had more than a little trouble securing tractor drivers, irrigators and other production workers during the growing season. Now, both farmers and ginners are finding it difficult to line up labor for the coming harvest. Some describe the situation as "impossible."

For many years the local labor supply has fallen short of harvest-time demands and the High Plains has depended on trailer hands, ginners and gin hands to come in from South and Central Texas after completing the harvest season in those areas.

But such migration has all but stopped. And gin operators on the Plains fear they will be forced to operate at less than capacity this fall because of insufficient help.

Ginners from the Plains who have attempted to recruit gin workers from South and Central Texas report even these areas, once known as labor-surplus regions, have been short-handed during this year's cotton harvest season.

The reasons for this development are several. There is a short supply of good, dependable workers in most industries throughout the nation and out-of-state recruitment of Texas workers in recent years has intensified greatly.

The new minimum wage laws cover more jobs at more attractive wages and many of our Texas workers are taking these jobs and becoming permanent residents of other states.

Reported also has been stepped up hiring of gin workers in South and Central Texas by gin operators in southern states, another area where labor was once plentiful.

In response to labor shortage reports, especially from ginners, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has discussed the situation with officials of the Texas Employment Commission of local, district and state levels.

Consequently, TEC is now in the process of conducting a survey of labor needs on the Plains and surveying other areas of the state in search of prospective workers. And TEC plans to intercept as many migrant workers as possible as they return from out-of-state jobs.

Ed Dean, Field Services Director for PCG, says "It re-

mains to be seen how effective the efforts will be, but it is good to know that TEC is at least trying. And they can doubtless do some good toward alleviating our labor problem if we give them full cooperation."

Dean suggests that all ginners and farmers who anticipate a need for additional help this fall to place orders with TEC as soon as possible. "Without orders for workers, TEC can't possibly be of any assistance," he noted, "and the more orders they get and the sooner they get them the better will be their chances for finding workers to fill the need."

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm finds a new problem to worry about this week.

Dear editor:

The main purpose of exploring outer space, I've been arguing, is to get man's mind off his earth problems, which are getting to be big for him to handle anyway.

But the trouble is that man has a knack of carrying his problems with him.

For example, I read in a fat Sunday issue of the Amarillo newspaper last night which I'd been saving to use as a boot in a tractor tire--a friend from town told me just the other day I ought to get a new tractor, the one I'm using is a disgrace to the farming profession, but I am unmoved by the suggestion, that tractor may look respectable but it's in better financial shape than the U.S. Government, the British Empire, the Republic of France, the Soviet Union, or any other debt-ridden government you can name--at any rate, to pick up the sentence again, I read that up to now there have been 3,344 objects lofted into space by man.

Of this number, 1,232 are still orbiting, some of them for as long as 10 years, with 343 considered satellite payloads and 349 as space junk.

You see what I'm getting at? Already, man has 349 pieces of junk sailing around in space and the exploration is still in its early days.

Ten years from now there may be thousands of satellites and their booster engines and other junk sailing around out there, cluttering up space like automobiles and junk yards in Amarillo.

Then of course there will be a move on to do something about the outer space traffic snarl-up, and garden clubs will be called on to plant shrubbery around the orbiting junk yards, an undertaking I will be glad to let the women tackle.

It will be interesting to see how far out man can clutter up space. While I understand space is limitless, still you've got to remember man has limitless capacity for litter, so the contest could go on forever.

But I'm not really a pessimist. Man does learn. You won't catch him polluting any rivers or lakes in outer space.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

similar to that in 1948, especially in the Democratic Party. That year Tom Dewey, the G.O.P. candidate, was favored but lost. Nixon will have to maintain his party's momentum and conduct a fighting campaign to take advantage of the mood for change, as Dwight Eisenhower did in 1952, to be sure of a maximum vote and favorable odds. The mood for change offers Republicans a rare opportunity but not a guarantee of success.

CRIME RATE UP
Washington--The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported that violent crimes in 1967 increased 16 per cent over the 1966 report. Property offenses rose 17 per cent during the same period.

PUPPY SUCKS PAW?
Creston, Iowa--Snowball might be just a small puppy but she acts just like a baby when she goes to sleep by sucking her paw in the same way a baby sucks his thumb. Snowball is a cross between a cocker spaniel and a snit-

THE NEW 69'S ARE HERE!

Presenting Buicks and Oldsmobiles
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

Ask about
"TRIPLE
DRAW
ROYAL"

OLDSMOBILE'S
"Triple Draw
Royal"

Three Exciting New Delta 88
Royales Given Away! Just Fill
in a Registration Blank (which
can be picked up at Brock Motor
Co.) No Purchase Required.



BUICK'S RACY GS 400

You Are Cordially Invited
To Attend Our
"NEW CAR SHOWING"

(Refreshments Will Be Served)

Ask about
"BUICK'S
\$185,600
Prize
Contest"

The all-new '69' Luxury Hardtop Sedan, companion model to the '68' Luxury Sedan, will incorporate the new 127-inch wheelbase which is standard on all 1969 '69's'. An optional feature is the divided front bench seat with independent controls for driver and passenger positioning.

BROCK MOTOR CO., INC.

422 N. 1st.

Muleshoe

First Boom of Band Notes Causes Pleasing Expressions

Future Teachers Start Season With Fun Time

The 1968-69 Future Teachers of America year started off with a bang this past Monday night. The opening event of the year was a get acquainted party at Brenda Scotts home. Attendance for this party was

around 100 students. At the party hamburgers with all the trimmings were served, a swimming pool and trampalines were available, and many other games were offered. The main purpose for this party was to

Honor Society Varies Duty

The National Honor Society is one of the many organizations in Muleshoe High School. The members are chosen by being outstanding students in grades, citizenship, and leadership. The members this year are Vina Bass, Marilyn Barnett, Debbie Burrows, Renee Dyer, Bonnie Edler, Trevor Ford, Mart Francis, Ricky Hud-

son, Vickie Street and Kathy Williams. It will meet for breakfast every third Thursday of each month to mingle pleasure with business. It recognizes a student of the Month from every class in Muleshoe High. There will be nine honor students for the year of 1968-69. The members would like to challenge you to one of these.

pay dues of \$1.50 for this F.T.A. year. This party was organized by Vickie Henexson, and was under the supervision of Mr. Moore, the F.T.A. sponsor.

Sophomores Elect Officers

The Sophomore class of Muleshoe High School met Tuesday with their class sponsors, Mrs. Manning, Mr. Harvey, and Coach Raymond Schroeder, to elect officers. The president for the year 1968-69 is Jerry Scoggin, Vice-president, Jerry Putman; Secretary, Deborah Williams; Parliamentarians, Waid Griffin and Lance Puckett; Reporters, Matt Street and Mark Dillman. The class favorites are Karen Mayhugh and Jerry Scoggin.

Band Drills Constantly To Perfect Performance

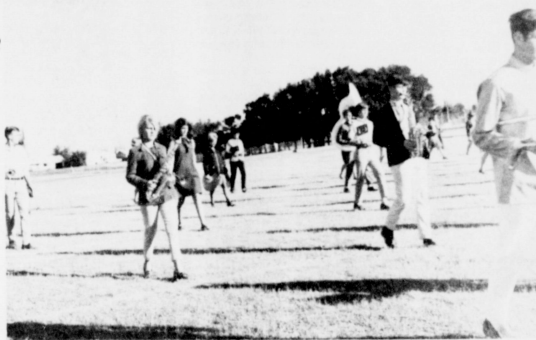
Eyes wondered, expressions became enthusiastic, and many spectators were astonished last week when Muleshoe's Mighty M Band hit the first boom of musical notes in the pep rally. Yes, everyone was aware that the Mighty M marchers had been

working several weeks, four nights per week, but no one expected such a tremendous sound. It was fantastic--Yes, absolutely fantastic! Beats were in the spirit of victory, notes were perfectly played with excellent harmony, and band spirit sent chills up and down spines of everyone present.

The traditional school song even had a new beat. An introduction was played, to the astonishment of everyone, a more exact beat carrying the song along in a jubilant mood, a tremendous trumpet echo came in during moments of holding at end of measures, and the old school spirit crowded around touching where one rarely feels spirit--the spine. Yes, the Mighty M Band is a proud band. As director, Jim Harvey, led the band in the victory song, enthusiastic expressions were plastered on every band members face; they were proud; they loved their band; they respected their band; and they felt a sense of accomplishment. Hats off to the Mighty M!



LINING UP--Mighty M Band Director Jim Harvey watches as the band goes through a special performance for the game played Friday night. Harvey has a hard task of figuring out each formation.



MARCH, MARCH, MARCH--That is all the band seems to do during Football season, as it prepares for still another Friday night's game. . . and yes, the Mighty M Band is doing a good job.



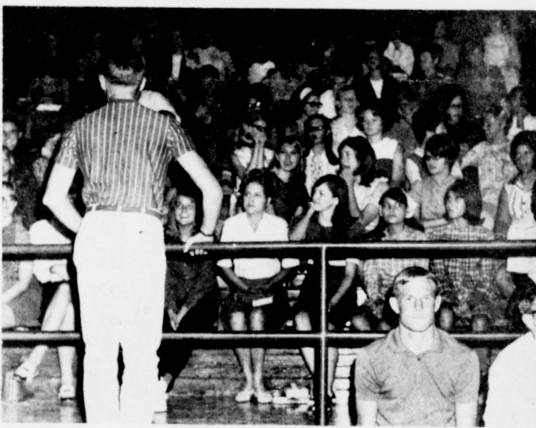
THE SMART ONES--Vina Bass, Ricky Hudson, Trevor Ford, Bobbie Burrows, Marilyn Barnett and Kathy Williams are a few of the students in the National Honor Society. These six were chosen by other members in the group to represent them as officers.



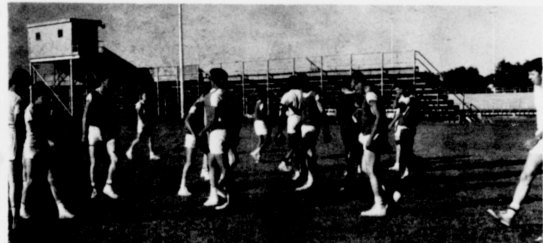
Spirit Club Officers Chosen

The Spirit Club met Monday to make plans for the coming year. The main order of business was the election of officers. They are: president, John Elliott; vice-president, John Woodard; secretary-treasurer, Debbie Burrows; reporter, Vickie Street. Members also volunteered for the goal-post committee.

The Spirit Club is backing the Mules all the way this year. We're ready to cheer our team to victory, and with a lot of spirit behind them, the Mules will be undefeatable!



THE SPIRIT CLUB--The Spirit Club is pictured above in the process of electing new officers. John Elliott, president, is shown from his 'better side' as he seeks nominations. J.C. Slaughter looks as if he does not know what is going on.



SEASON FOR EVERYONE--Physical education boys play rough games of touch-pass football led by coaches George Washington and Raymond Schroeder. The boys are encouraged to develop their physical conditioning.

Teacher Profile

Teaching at Muleshoe High School this year, for the first time is Randy H. Denson. Denson is a graduate of North Texas State University. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in education and now is teaching Distributive Education. His favorite sports are hunting and fishing and he loves to watch a good football game.

Thespians Name Officer Slate

The National Thespians Society had its first meeting of the year, September 18, 1968. Betty Harbin was elected President; Renee Dyer, Vice-President; Sheryl Mason, Secretary; Cindi Short, Reporter; and Rebecca Phelps, Pledge Captain.

Members attending the meeting were: Dalton Bass, Renee Dyer, Betty Harbin, Sheryl Mason, Rebecca Phelps, Cindi Short, and Bucky Taylor. Twenty guests were also present.

Try-outs for the three one-act plays, sponsored by Thespians, were held in the auditorium, September 18, 1968. Everyone was urged to try for a part.

Ninety per cent of the people who say they talk too much are accurate.



PRACTICAL USE--Sam Feagley and Steve Woodard use their 11 years of spelling experience in preparing the high school activity list. Now, they ponder. . . do you spell September with an "e" or an "i"?



CLASS FAVORITES--Jerry Scoggin and Karen Mayhugh were elected class favorites Tuesday. This is considered a very high honor which is given 'just for being nice.'



THESPIAN OFFICERS--Thespians Club officers for 1968-69 are Betty Harbin, president; Renee Dyer, vice-president; Sheryl Mason, secretary; Cindi Short, reporter and Rebecca Phelps, Pledge Captain. Thespians sponsor dramatic presentations throughout the year.

Obituaries

Mrs. J. E. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. J.E. Moore, Sr., 75, wife of retired Baptist minister Rev. J.E. Moore were held at 2 p.m. last Thursday at Southwest Baptist Church, Abilene.

The Rev. Tommy Burress, pastor, officiated and was assisted by Dr. Lee Hemphill of Hardin-Simmons University and Rev. A.W. Blaine of North Park Baptist Church, Sherman.

Burial was in Elmwood Memorial Park under direction of Elliott's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since August 9.

Born Minnie Alice Barnett, June 23, 1893 in Illinois, she moved to Belton with her parents. She graduated from Belton high school and from Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1915. She married the Rev. John Ellis Moore, Sr. in Belton July 3, 1928, and the couple spent most of their married life in Muleshoe before moving to Abilene in 1960.

Rev. Moore had served as pastor of Smith Baptist Church and Lakeside Baptist Mission in Abilene. He pastored rural churches in Bailey County and was first pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, when it was organized as a Mission and when it was first established as a church.

NYLON WIND-BREAKERS \$3.49

Blue-Brown-Navy or Green

At Corner Drug & Variety

SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME

24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 272-4574

R.L. Brooks

Services for R.L. Brooks, a long time resident of Progress, were held Monday, September 16 in Singleton Funeral Home's Chapel of the Chimes at 2 p.m.

Officiating was Rev. Sam Sower, pastor of the Floyd Baptist Church, Floyd, N.M. Brooks was killed at 11:55 p.m. Friday, September 13, in an accident on the highway near his home.

His body was taken to Dallas for cremation.

Survivors include one son, Robert of Justin, Texas and one step daughter, Bevina Robinson, Ponder, Texas and one sister, Rachel Miller and one brother, O.C. Brooks, Guthrie.

Sister of Local Resident Dies

Helen Berry Bond, 37, daughter of County Judge and Mrs. Cecil Berry, of Crosbyton, died in Mandan, N.D. Monday morning.

Mrs. Bond was a sister of James Berry of Muleshoe. She was a native of Crosbyton and graduated from Texas Tech and West Texas State University. She had been ill about a month.

Services were Friday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church at Mandan. Burial was in the Mandan Cemetery under the direction of Buchler Funeral Home.

Other survivors are her husband, Jack Bond; four daughters, Joye, Melissa, Marida and Jill Maurine; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Copeland, Springlake and Mrs. Dan Daniel, Lubbock and five brothers, Pat Berry and Marshall Berry of Crosbyton; Donald Berry of McAdoo; James Berry, Muleshoe and Glenn Berry of Charlestown, S.C.

Watch Your Language

A wealthy farmer decided to go to church one Sunday. After the services he approached the preacher with much enthusiasm.

"Reverend, that was a damned good sermon you gave, damned good!"

"I'm satisfied that you liked it, but I wish you wouldn't use those terms in expressing yourself."

"I can't help it, Reverend. I still think it was a damned good sermon. So good that I was so impressed that I put a hundred dollar bill in the collection box."

"The hell you did!"

Oran Staley Outlines NFO Programs

Deaf Smith County National Farmers Organization sponsored a barbecue Saturday at Hereford Bull Barn.

Oren Lee Staley, National Farmers Organization's president was speaker.

Rated as one of the most dynamic and interesting present day speakers, Staley was an active leader in 4-H and FFA work and was elected first National President of the National Farmers Organization which has pioneered collective bargaining for American agriculture.

He noted the rapid growth of the organization over 41 states and is now bargaining with many of the nation's largest processors and handlers of dairy, meat and grain produce.

An informal coffee was held at the Hereford State Bank for the NFO members and a news conference was held at the Hereford State Bank for all area newsmen.

The barbecue was held at the Bull Barn and catered by the Rotary Club.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind, but there are many people who want very little of the good thing.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4360, Title 39, United States Code).

1. Date of filing-9-21-68
2. Title of Publication - Bailey County Journal
3. Frequency of issue, weekly
4. Location of known office of publication (street, city, county, state, zip code, 304 West 2nd Muleshoe, Texas 79347.)
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (not printers) 304 West Second, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and news reporter, Publisher (Name and address) L.B. Hall, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Editor, (name and address) L.B. Hall, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. News Reporter, Doris Kinsler, Muleshoe, Texas, 79347.
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation its name and address may be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each



SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS--The Clum Sums, sponsored by Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association were the champions in the softball tournament which was played in Muleshoe last Thursday through Tuesday. Pictured are part of the winning team. They are back row: Harold Cowan, Herston Parker, Clovis Windham, Jim Shafer and Bob Hardaway. Front row: J.O. Parker, Larry Bynum and Jarrell Pruitt. Not pictured are Bud Bruns and Austin Floyd.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state) none.
9. Extent and nature of circulation:
 - A. Total no. copies printed (Net press run), Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2350. Single issue nearest filing date 2400.
 - B. Paid circulation:
 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 845. Single issue nearest to filing date, 864.
 2. Mail subscriptions: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1386. Single issue nearest to filing date, 2315.
 - C. Total paid circulation, unaccounted, spoiled after printing. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 80. Single issue nearest filing date, 85.
 - D. Free distribution (including samples by mail, carrier delivery, or other means, Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2350. Single issue nearest to filing date, 40.
 - E. Total distribution. Sum of C and D. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2270. Single issue 387-1/2.
 - F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing. Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 80. Single issue nearest filing date, 2400.
 - G. Total (Sum of E & F should equal net press run shown in A). Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2350. Single issue nearest to filing date, 2400.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed: L.B. Hall



HAWAIIAN VISITORS--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brock of Brock Motor Company, Muleshoe, are shown relaxing at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu during their recent visit. Brock was one of 220 top Buick dealers in the United States who won the trip during a nationwide sales campaign. Their hosts during the week-long stay in Hawaii were Robert L. Kessler, Buick's general manager and Roland S. Withers, general sales manager.

CROW CHEVROLET CO.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 AT

1969 CHEVROLETS

WHEN YOU SEE THE NEW

RIGHT SIDE UP

YOU WILL TURN

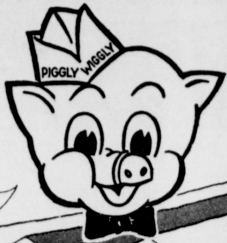
 LONGHORNS 50	 LONGHORNS 13	 LONGHORNS 18	 LONGHORNS 64
 LONGHORNS 84	 LONGHORNS 71	 LONGHORNS 72	 LONGHORNS 61
 LONGHORNS 73	"GOOD LUCK" LAZBUDDIE LONGHORNS	 LONGHORNS 20	 LONGHORNS 85
 LONGHORNS 75	 LONGHORNS 62	 LONGHORNS 80	 LONGHORNS 40
 LONGHORNS 40	 LONGHORNS 63	 LONGHORNS 42	 LONGHORNS 42

WESTERN DRUG

WISHING THE LAZBUDDIE "LONGHORNS" SUCCESS IN THE COMING SEASON

Dari Delite

El Nuevo Leal's Restaurant

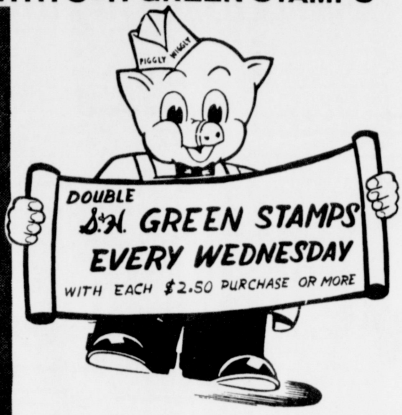


THRIFT-N-GIFT CARNIVAL TIME

STEP RIGHT IN! GET OUR TENT-FULL OF VALUES PLUS SUPER GIFTS WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS



U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef
ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE Pound **98¢**
 Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trim
SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE Pound **97¢**



Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat **Sliced Bologna** Lb. Pkg **59¢**
 Farmer Jones, Top Quality **Sliced Bacon** 2-Pound Pkg \$1.37 Pound Pkg **69¢**
 Farmer Jones, All Meat **Franks** 12-Oz. Pkg **49¢**
 U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef, Boneless **Beef Stew** Pound **79¢**
 Lean Northern Pork **Neck Bones** Pound **29¢**
 U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef **Family Steak** Pound **78¢**
 U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef U.S.D.A. CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK** Pound **\$1.09**
 Dated to Assure Freshness **GROUND BEEF** Pound **49¢**

Kraft's **MIRACLE WHIP**
47¢
 Quart Jar

King Size, Plus Deposit
SPRITE OR FRESCA
6 19¢
 Bottle Carton

Heinz Strained
BABY FOOD
4 36¢
 4 1/2 Jars

MAXWELL HOUSE, All Grinds
COFFEE
65¢
 1-Pound Can

FARMER JONES
MILK
\$1.15
 1 GAL.

Salad Dressing, Morton's
 Quart Jar 43¢

Pepsi-Cola, King Size
 6-Bottle Carton 39¢ Plus Deposit

Baby Food, Gerber, Strained
 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 11¢

Coffee, Golden West
 1-Pound Can 55¢

MILK, FARMER JONES
 1/2 Gallon 61¢

BREAD Farmer Jones 4 1 Pound \$1.00
 8 Oz. Loaf
SOFT OLEO Blue Ribbon 1-Pound Package 32¢
BLEACH Bonne' Liquid, 3¢ Off Label 1/2-Gallon 27¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Bonne' 1/2-Gallon 59¢
DETERGENT Bonne' Heavy Duty, 30¢ Off Label King Size Box 99¢
POLISH Hledge, Regular and Lemon 7-Oz. Can 89¢
INSTANT COFFEE Chase & Sanborn 20¢ Off Label 10-Oz. Jar \$1.39
METRECAL Liquid Diet Food, All Flavors, 5¢ Off Label 8-Oz. Can 27¢
PAPER TOWELS Gala, Assorted 4¢ Off Label 2-Pack 43¢

POTATOES High Plains, Whole No. 300 Can 12¢
PINEAPPLE Geisha, Crushed 4 20-Oz. Cans \$1.00
PEACHES Oak Hill, Freestone No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
ICE CREAM Cloverlake 1 Gal. 69¢
EGGS Robbette's Small 3 Dozen \$1.00
VEGETABLE OIL Bessie Lee 24-Oz. Bottle 43¢
COCA-COLA 6 Btl. Ctn. 39¢
TEA BAGS Golden West 100-Count Pkg. 93¢
FACIAL TISSUE Lady Scott, Assorted 200-Count Box 31¢

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!
 Listerine Effident, Economy Size
MOUTHWASH Regular \$1.19 Retail 14-Oz. Bottle **77¢**
Denture Tablets Regular \$2.19 Retail 96 Tablets **\$1.59**

FLOUR Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested 5-Pound Bag **49¢**
 Flour, Sunlight 5-Pound Bag 39¢

Fresh Frozen Foods 12-Oz. Package
 Frozen, Morton's, Beans & Franks, Macaroni & Cheese and Macaroni & Beef
DINNERS **33¢**
 Chef Boy-Ar-Dae **Sausage Pizza** 13 3/4-Oz. Size **79¢**
 Morton's **English Muffins** 11-Oz. Pkg **33¢**
 Libby's Green **PEAS** 10-Oz. Package **19¢**



YOUR 1st SECTION **FREE** SECTION - 3 NOW ON SALE... 99¢

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WITH COUPON BELOW
 Sections 2 through 12 - only 9¢ each
 One piece Cash Bonus - only \$1.99

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **FREE SECTION #1**
 Random House American Dictionary and Family Reference Library
 99¢ Value

These Values Good Sept. 23-24-25, 1968 in Muleshoe We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

BANANAS Chiquita Brand, Golden Ripe Pound **7¢**
CABBAGE Firm, Green Heads Pound 15¢
BARTLETT PEARS Golden Ripe Lb. 35¢
ORANGES California, Full-O-Juice Pound 29¢
EGG PLANT Medium Size Pound 39¢
SWEET POTATOES New Crop Pound **12 1/2¢**