



OLABELLE LAMB

Mrs. Gil Lamb Dies..Area Mourns Death Of Civic Leader-Clubwoman

Mrs. Gil Lamb lies dead today and all Muleshoe and Bailey County mourns--- for Olabelle Lamb was more than just a leading area citizen, clubwoman and civic worker . . . She was, above all, a lady and friend to all --- in the true meaning of the words.

A mentally strong woman, Mrs. Lamb had been weak in body for many years. She succumbed of a combination of muscular dystrophy, influenza and pneumonia Sunday morning, according to her physician, Dr. W. F. Birdsong.

A Muleshoe resident for over ten years, Mrs. Lamb was born in Upshur County, at Boxwood Sawmill, Texas, over 58 years ago.

Services were held Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. Over 400 persons attended the services which were conducted by Rev. J. Frank Peery and Rev. Clarence Stephens, Hale Center.

Interment was in Tahoka Cemetery, Tahoka, Texas. The family requested those wishing to make expressions of sympathy contribute to the Muleshoe Library Fund, a project dear to the heart of Mrs. Lamb. Memorials may be sent to: Muleshoe Library Fund, Box 568, Muleshoe. A card will be sent to the family informing it of the contribution.

Mrs. Lamb is survived by her husband, Gil, one daughter, Magann; and one brother, Dan Singleton, Lamesa.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is only a brief sketch of the interesting and useful life of Mrs. Gilbert (Olabelle) Lamb and was written, in part, before her death from a personal interview with her and completed from notes she compiled after the interview.

Born at Boxwood Sawmill, some 20 miles west of Jefferson in Upshur County, Mrs. Gilbert Lamb has proven, through years of faithful service to God and country; to family and community, her being of "good timber."

Recently named "Clubwoman of the Year" by members of Muleshoe Study Club, the honor brought tears of humility, joy and of challenge anew.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Singleton, Mrs. Lamb like all other grandchildren of her maternal grandparents were born at this same sawmill. She started to school in Jefferson in the same building and to the same teacher who had taught both her parents.

"The Dallas Morning News and the Saturday Evening Post were my Primmer," Mrs. Lamb said. Through those two publications, I was taught to read before I entered the first grade."

In December, 1914, Dr. Singleton moved from Jefferson to a new frontier, Tahoka, then unestablished as a functioning city. There he opened a dentist's office and awaited the arrival of his family at the close of school in the spring of 1915.

As pioneers, the family contributed much toward the development of Tahoka and Lynn County. Her father's brother originated the Singleton Ranch in what is now Lynn County in early 1903. Graduating from Tahoka High School, with honors, in 1923, she took her first job as bookkeeper for the City Secretary, Charlie

Tunnell, a man with a deep interest in writing. There, at a salary of \$40 a month, she was able to look over the shoulder of a man who utilized his talent as a writer. This was of great benefit to her later in life.

She attended John Tarleton College, Stephenville, graduating with honors in 1925 and tried to put into action her parents' lifelong desire for her as a teacher. She soon found this was not her calling and entered Draughon's Business College, Fort Worth.

West Audit Company, Abilene-Lubbock, was her second job and after more than a year with the CPA firm, she became the second woman employee of the Lubbock First National Bank, secretary to C. E. Maedgen, Sr., president. She continued to work for West Audit at night and on weekends.

It was there that the depression dealt it's blow. She was one of the first to be released at the bank and with banks closing all around, the employees of West Audit Co. had a meal ticket . . . those were the days we laughed and cried together . . . we had just finished an audit for a large restaurant when the depression hit . . . they could not pay our employer, our employer could not

See MRS. GIL LAMB, Page 2

Committee Requests Buying Of Industrial Property Here

Commissioner Stinson Asks-- Why The Delay In 84 Approval

Council Considers Paving

It was revealed at this week's meeting of the Muleshoe City Council that the city is considering the possibility of opening a street paving and sealing assessment program.

However, during the council's discussion the point was made that there might not possibly be enough persons wishing to have their streets paved to make such a paving program a success.

It was decided to ask those persons interested in having the streets on which they live paved to stop into the city hall to pick up a paving petition.

The council decided that if enough persons on individual streets were interested in the paving project it would be initiated in the near future.

Anonymous Donor To Pay Medical Bill

An anonymous donor contacted hospital authorities at Galveston Monday and pledged to guarantee medical costs, estimated as high as \$30,000, for treatment needed to rebuild the lower face of a South Plains gunshot victim.

Arthur Baack, chairman of a fund raising drive at Hurlwood to aid 16-year-old John McMakin, said the generous source had offered to pay all expenses above the more than \$3,000 raised by Baack's group.

McMakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMakin, checked into a Galveston hospital at 10 a.m. Monday to begin a series of bone and skin grafts expected to take three to four years.

He was struck by a shotgun blast when the weapon accidentally discharged at his home.

Baack said the only item in great need now by the teenager is blood donations and that the interested Hurlwood residents who started the fund drive will seek contributors.

The donor, who talked with Mrs. McMakin in Galveston Monday, Baack said, wished to remain anonymous.

Trial

The murder trial of Ambrosio Rojas for whom the state is expected to ask the extreme penalty -- death, has been continued until Feb. 24th at the request of the defendant's attorney, Karl Lovelady.

A new jury will be called at that time, according to District Attorney Jack Young.

Highway 84, what to do about it, and what's causing the delay came under discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the Bailey County Commissioners Court this week.

A good deal of time was spent in discussion on what might be the cause of delay in the state returning, as approved, three major tracts involved in the highway widening.

Many and varied reasons were given, when Commissioner Stinson asked, "What's causing the delay?"

In answer, Judge Glen Williams stated that these things take time. That the state was quite busy with other problems also. That there is a lot of red tape involved, and that the state moved slowly in these things.

Last week Judge Williams drove to Lubbock to confer with Lawrence McGee, state highway engineer in charge of the project.

The interview he informed the Journal in an interview that the delay was being caused by "Slight Technical Revisions" of the tracts involved.

A telephone interview by the Journal with McGee Tuesday proved the problem to be two fold.

1. The state has made its own independent appraisal of the

tracts involved. The state used C. E. Wyrick, Amarillo, to make the separate appraisals. His appraisals do not come into line in dollar value with those of the county hired appraiser in several instances.

2. When county and state appraisers do not agree in dollar values of land to be purchased with state assistance, it is necessary that a third independent appraiser be hired to appraise those tracts again.

McGee feels that this will probably be necessary in Bailey County.

The county discussed the possibility of and decided to purchase those tracts which the state has returned as approved. The commissioners will not hire a negotiator for these purchases but will deal directly with the owners. The first owner was contacted Tuesday.

A professional negotiator will be hired later to deal with owners of the large tracts involved, according to the judge.

Chamber of Commerce To Vote On Whether Or Not To Buy Mon.

The Muleshoe-Bailey County area took its first positive step toward obtaining industry here when the chamber of commerce industrial committee stopped talking industry and acted.

It was decided by the group at a special called meeting this week that the organization would recommend the purchase of an industrial site to be offered industries which might possibly be interested in the Muleshoe area.

The chamber's board of directors will meet Monday to consider the committee's recommendation.

The site, which is located two and one-half miles southeast of Muleshoe, contains 17.4 acres and is considered by the committee to be an excellent industrial location.

It is located along the railroad right-of-way; has hi-way frontage, electricity, natural gas, and is located in a choice water area. It was recently sold at public auction by the Earth Land-Company. Auction price was \$2,700.

The land was purchased by L. B. Peugh, local farmer, specializing in growing watermelons. Before the chamber of commerce became interested in the site for possible industrial development, Peugh had intended to drill a three-inch well, install irrigation and raise water melon. He believes that in one summer he could grow enough melons to pay, not only for the land, but also for the well and irrigation.

Peugh will sell the site to the chamber for \$3,000, according to Roy Davis, manager.

Money for the purchase of the land is expected to be raised by requests for donations from businesses and individuals. Over \$500 has been raised already.

At a meeting of the organization's industrial committee Monday Harvey Bass, E. H. Hall, Elvon Devaney, Ernest Karr, D. B. Landcaster each pledged \$100 "To get the ball rolling."

It was pointed out at the committee meeting that the \$3,000 price was not high and that the value of the land would obviously depreciate more than six percent a year.

In other action to obtain industry in the area, Roy Davis revealed plans for a delegation of the chamber to travel to the annual canners convention scheduled to be held in Dallas in early Feb. The same group will travel to Austin shortly for a scheduled conference to obtain state assistance in getting industry here.

After the Austin trip the group will travel to Houston and Ft. Worth in the hunt for industry.

Bailey Artists Invited To Hang In Lubbock Show

All artists in Bailey County have been invited to take part in the Ninth Annual Citation Exhibition of Region 20, Texas Fine Arts Association, announces Mrs. Boyce M. Irwin of Lubbock, regional director.

The exhibition is scheduled at Municipal Garden-Arts Center, 4215 College Avenue in Lubbock, Feb. 2-27, with Lubbock Art Association as co-sponsor.

Six hundred dollars in prizes and awards will be given for outstanding works selected by Otis Dozier of Dallas, who will judge the entries Jan. 30. Approximately 20 TFAA citations will also be presented, and work receiving recognition will be sent to Austin for the annual Summer Citation Show.

Artists will bring their entries to the Center between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Entries may be paintings, drawings, prints, crafts or sculpture designed for wall hanging and securely wired. All work must be completely original and done within the past two years. Although smaller sizes are preferred, entries may be as large as 36 inches by 50 inches, measuring outside dimensions of frame.

Each artist may submit three entries. Fee is \$1 per entry for members of Texas Fine Arts Association or Lubbock Art Association, and \$3 per entry for others.



WITNESS FOR THE STATE — 13-year-old Brigidia Salinas, a states witness in the Ambrosio Rojas Trial which was continued until Feb. 24. She was paralyzed when struck by a bullet from Rojas gun immediately after the killing of Pedro Memdosa on a downtown Muleshoe Street July 31st.

How Does A Small Town Attract Industry? Here's How One Town of 4,000 Did It.

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Ken Lively and recently appeared in "Texas Parade". The Journal is reprinting it for two reasons: 1. It relates those who repeatedly state that a town of Muleshoe's size can not obtain industry. 2. It may point the way or at least show how one Texas town did it. When reading the story, note the figures carefully. They show what can be done -- if the people and their leaders want it done.

The people of Olney (pop. 4000) are like most small town folks in Texas -- friendly, hard-working and talkative. But they have another characteristic: when their town needs something, they cut talk and act!

About 15 years ago Olney was in trouble. The oil boom that started playing out soon after World War II. Then the Wichita

Southern and Gulf Texas and Western railroads discontinued their lines. Alarm spread through the community, and the town's leaders decided to shore up the economy.

First, a community clinic was conducted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Its purpose was to find out what Olney needed to attract industry.

One finding was that the town needed supervised recreation for its young people. So city fathers bought a building and turned it into a youth center for teenagers. Also a community building was constructed for a meeting place and a swimming pool was installed at the new City Park.

A water shortage plagued the town during the dry years of the '30s. This was solved when the people of Olney decided to build a new lake in addition to the one they already had. Water storage

capacity was increased to 6,000 acre feet, adequate for a town of 10,000.

A \$250,000 bond issue was voted for improvements to the water system and a new treating plant for the sewage system. These steps provided the basic requirements for future growth.

During World War II, the United States Navy built a \$15 million dollar airport just five miles south of Olney. The Navy used it for touch-and-go practice landings for bomber pilot training. After the war was over in 1945, the airport with its 5,500 feet of runways was given to the city. The airport played an important role in getting Olney's first industry.

A young ag-pilot, Leland Snow, had designed and built a new type crop dusting airplane in his garage while studying aeronautical engineering at Texas A&M.

He used this plane in a crop dusting operation in Central America to pay his expenses through college.

The people of Central America encouraged Snow to produce more of the planes and even gave him several orders for them. Snow needed more than just orders to get into production. He needed tools and equipment, finances, and a place to work.

When he returned to the States, Snow started a search for suitable facilities. He heard about Olney's large airport and sent a representative to investigate. But the airport was not all Snow was looking for. He needed financing. The only security he could offer was an idea . . . and most of it was on paper.

Upon landing at the airport, Snow's representative was impressed with the size of this huge

airport, sprawled over a whole section of land. He contacted the Olney Chamber of Commerce and told them Snow's story. Snow would locate the plant in Olney if the community would provide a building, tools and equipment, and underwrite a line of credit for about \$50,000.

Risky? . . . you bet, it was risky! The building itself would cost over \$50,000. A lot of money for a small town.

A town meeting was called and the proposition was put to the people. They organized an Industrial Foundation and the money would go to them for the building. The only benefit they could expect would be providing job opportunities and a payroll for the town.

After considerable discussion, a few individuals pledged several thousand dollars for the project.

Others followed and soon the full amount was raised. Construction was underway.

The young industry experienced usual growing pains as inventory increased and production caught up with sales. More financing was needed and the people of Olney backed Snow all the way.

Today, the industry has paid off all indebtedness to the community and plans to enlarge the operation in the near future. They average producing one plane per week and have some 35 people on the payroll. With the expansion, production will increase to 75 planes per year and will add 25 more employees.

Snow Aeronautical Corp. now has world-wide distribution points in England, Central and South America, and strategic points in the United States.

Last year, the civic-minded

people of Olney contributed some \$700,000 for civic projects. XMembers of one church alone contributed \$200,000 for a new sanctuary. Two months later, the entire citizenry was called upon to provide \$30,000 for a new hospital. They responded and exceeded their goal.

When their efforts succeeded in getting a trouser manufacturing firm to locate a new plant in Olney this year, the people dug deep into their own pockets and donated \$112,000 to the Industrial Foundation for a new building.

The new factory is now in operation and will eventually employ some 220 women with an annual payroll of over \$700,000. This provides jobs for women within a 30-mile radius of Olney and bolsters the economy of the entire area.

Downtown improvements have been underway since early last year. At least three store have complete new buildings and more indicate their interest in expanding.

The Olney Chamber of Commerce has its own building, a former downtown theatre which was remodeled. Its president, Lynn Reeves, was elected for the second term last year and has done an outstanding job in guiding the community to sound projects for economic development. He is aided by a full-time professional manager, Orville D. Pfendland, and 17 good directors.

What caused all this activity in a small West Texas community? A sign on the conference room door in the Chamber of Commerce office says it better than any other way: "Either Lead, Follow or Get Out of the Way!" Olney is leading!

MRS. GIL LAMB

(Continued from Page 1)

pay us. . . so by mutual agreement between the three parties involved, all West Audit employees ate at the restaurant each day.

Going back to Tahoka, Mrs. Lamb worked for Attorneys B. F. Maddox, Tom Garrard and did extra work for Judge Cain, District Attorney G. H. Nelson and County Attorney Truett Smith (now District Judge) Tahoka. She was also bookkeeper for the famous Harley Sadler. Her spare time was spent reading the law books from the shelves in the attorney's offices and her interest quickly turned to politics and law.

In 1935, G. H. Nelson ran for Senate and Mrs. Lamb was his campaign secretary. He was elected and she went to Austin with him as his personal secretary. After the session was over, Senator Nelson asked Governor James Allred to place her in the Capitol as a secretary.

Shortly, I received a message to go to the Governor's office for an interview for a job. After waiting and waiting, Ed Clark, executive secretary to Gov. Allred, came in, told me to come with him for a dictation session and we worked from that time until midnight. One thing that has always been funny to me was as long as I worked in the Capitol building, I was never told I had

a job. The interview never came about, I just went to work.

"It was there that I had an ideal combination of law and politics and every minute brought forth something new and the opportunity to learn and be a part of the tremendous task of managing the business of the State of Texas: to see the political wheels actually turning and the opportunity to do much research work.

"Being a ghost writer for Governor Allred was one of the things I enjoyed so very much. 1936 was Texas' Centennial year and we in the Governor's office had a great part in the preparations for that celebration, writing invitations to dignitaries all over the world, issuing honorary Texas Ranger Commissions as well as honorary Commodore in the Texas Navy to important people in Texas, the United States and foreign countries. It was a great honor and very thrilling to be a vital part in our State's history and our wonderful Texas heritage. We compiled a large book on Texas history which included pictures and stories of historical landmarks and permanent facts of the development and growth of Texas. These books were sent as invitations to the Centennial to heads of states and nobility the world over."

"I had the privilege of doing research for the movie 'Life of Sam Houston' with the help of those in the State Library Archives, for Republic Productions, Hollywood, and was later a guest of the company at the first showing of the picture in San Antonio."

While serving as secretary to Governor Allred, Mrs. Lamb also served as Mansion secretary and personal secretary to the First Lady of Texas, Joe Betsy Allred. While working at the Mansion, muscular dystrophy, (which became apparent after a long seizure of measles at 12 years of age) caused some unhappiness and doctors said she could not continue to walk the beautiful winding stairs at the Mansion, so she had to give up that part of the job, one she also liked very much, and go back to the office, full time.

During the 1936 campaign when Gov. Allred was overwhelmingly re-elected without runoff, Governor and Mrs. Allred were away all summer and Mrs. Lamb lived at the Mansion. When the election was over, the Allreds called and requested that she be hostess for a "thank you party" for all campaign workers.

"They sent me a gorgeous orchid, my first, to wear that night", she said.

"Such a rare privilege to work

for two such wonderful people as Jimmy and Joe Betsy Allred comes to few people, and I am deeply grateful for the opportunity", Mrs. Lamb said.

She returned to Tahoka and worked for Judge Tom Garrard again in 1939 and helped to organize the Tahoka Business and Professional Women's Club and served as its first president and a Legislative Chairman of District 1, Texas B&PW Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were married November 21, 1939. The couple had met in 1925 on a blind date.

Their only child, Magann, presently a student at West Texas State University was born January 26, 1943.

In September, 1954 the Lamb family moved to Muleshoe and she became the Muleshoe Girl (Gil Lamb) Girl-Friday, gathering local news and broadcasting the Muletrain every Saturday. They have been working as a team in radio ever since on KMUL and became partners in the business with John Durrant and Leola Randolph in 1956.

Through research, Mrs. Lamb wrote the history of the Methodist Church in Muleshoe which was placed in the cornerstone of the new Methodist Church building.

Since coming to Muleshoe, Mrs. Lamb has been a faithful servant in many capacities. She has been a member of the Parent Teacher Association, room mother, Girl Scout leader, Wesleyan Service Guild, Wesleyan Sunday School Class, worked on the first three Cancer Fund Drives in Bailey County and a sponsor for 4-H Girls.

At the time of her death, she was a member of Muleshoe Study Club, Board of Trustees of Muleshoe Memorial Library, Texas Library Association, Trustee Roundtable, South Plains Genealogical Society, Lubbock-Muleshoe, Art Association, Bailey County Muscular Dystrophy Association, Mary Martha Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service, and vice-chairman of Bailey County Republicans. She has been a member of the First Methodist Church since she was 12 years old, was in Who's Who in the Republican Party in 1954, Committeewoman for 30th district, and was Republican State Executive Committee in 1959-1962.

She was a member of Pythian Sisters, and Lynn Temple No. 45 of which she is past chief.

Through her years, Mrs. Lamb has followed the heritage of her parents.

"My greatest heritage from my father was a love of people and the creed that he lived by: 'To be a good Christian you must be a good citizen. To be a good citizen, you must not only love people, but be interested in your community, your state and your nation, and if you're interested by the way you treat people every day of your life and by an active participation in politics in your community, your state and your nation.'"

"This, to me, is a priceless heritage and I try to live up to it."

People who have had the privilege of knowing her, know she has truly lived up to her heritage.

Shop Muleshoe First

Bridal Shower Fetes Coffman

The Cass Stegall home was the scene last Sunday afternoon of a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Tom Coffman, the former Barbara Black of Morton. The serving table was laid with a silver cloth covered with blue net, and centered with a bride-and-groom descending a staircase, flanked by white tapers in crystal candelabra, and a bouquet of white roses. Punch and assorted bridal cookies were served by Miss Lemons of Hereford, relative of the bride, and Mrs. Oran Reaver Jr.

The bride was presented with a corsage of blue and white carnations. She was assisted in opening her gifts by her mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Cass Coffman, both of Morton. The hostess gift was a set of china, and many other lovely and useful gifts were received. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Stegall included Mrs. Leon Dupler, Mrs. Clint Everett, Mrs. Bud Warren, Mrs. Oran Reaver Sr., Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Tom Galt, Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mrs. Wayland Altman, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mr. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Harrel Carpenter, Mrs. Carl Pollard, and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harner were honored with open house in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

The event was held Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m. in their home. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Harner, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, Muleshoe.

Assisting them were Shirley and Judy Jones.

The couple were married in Wolfe City, Texas, January 3, 1914. They moved to Bailey County in 1937 and was engaged in farming until his retirement.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over gold and centered with a white cake with gold accents, and was flanked by gold candles.

Approximately 50 guests registered.

Lula Embry Hosts Progressive Club

The Progressive Home Club met Friday in the home of Lula Embry with eight members present.

A new member, Minnie Dunn, was welcomed by the group. Officers were installed for the ensuing year with Lois Norwood presiding. Mrs. Norwood also drew the hostess gift.

Lola Bryant displayed new ideas of hand work and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lucille Arper will be hostess for the next meeting.

Shop Muleshoe First



MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE DON HOLMES

Linda Monk Is Girl Of Month

Linda Monk has been named "Girl of the Month" for December by the Lasting Rose Chapter of the Lazbuddie FHA.

Linda attended the area meeting and sang in the chorus, helped with the FHA booth at the carnival, and helped decorate for the Teacher's Banquet during the Freshman year.

In her Sophomore year, she attended the area meeting and sang in the chorus, Historian for the chapter, chairman of records and material, helped with booth at the carnival, and received her Junior degree.

During this year, Linda attended the Tech officers workshop, attended chapter workshops, Historian for the chapter, decorated for teacher's banquet, chairman of the TUBFIRM, chairman of foods committee for the Best Bow banquet, on recreation committee for Tacky party, chairman of the records and materials, and received trophy at Lazbuddie Fair for having the most points.

She is now working on her chapter degree. Linda was also selected as "Girl of the Month" for November.

John Garth Home From Hospital

John Garth, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Garth, released from Children's Hospital, Dallas, Sunday, some ten days before the original date was set for his release.

John's parents were in Dallas and returned him to Muleshoe. He received many cards, letters and flowers while there which he said helped him so much.

He is reported to be showing rapid improvement.

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Marriage Vows Solemnized For Tana Jones and Claude Holmes

Marriage vows were solemnized for Tana Moore Jones and Claude Don Holmes at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Trinity Baptist Church.

Rev. Troy Walker read the single ring service before an altar decorated with baskets of gladiolus tied with blue satin bows.

Parents of the couples are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hefner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes.

The bride wore a street-length dress of oyster white and silver with a soft draped neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her corsage was jeweled gladiolus. Blue accessories completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Harold Maxwell, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She was attired in a wool dress of soft blue and wore a white carnation corsage.

Noel Mick served as best man. Traditional wedding selections were played by Mrs. Wendell Speck.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church annex.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with rose buds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the serving table were Barbara Crosby and Marsha McAllister.

For travel to New Mexico, the bride wore a three piece gray suit with accessories.

Mrs. Holmes attended Altus High School, Altus, Okla. and the groom attended Muleshoe High School.

The couple are making their home at 211 West Avenue G. She is employed by Muleshoe Publishing Company and the groom is employed by Muleshoe Motor Co.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

WMS Meets For Circle Program

The Woman's Missionary Society met at Three Way Baptist Church Monday Jan. 13 for a circle program on "Citizens of Two Worlds", led by Mrs. Bud Huff. Call to prayer and scripture were by Mrs. Jack Lane, and opening prayer by Mrs. D. P. Brinker. Others on the program were Mrs. C. E. Strickland, and Mrs. Frank Knox. Mrs. Lane, the president, held a business session. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Morri Gant. The next meeting will be on Monday Jan. 20 for mission study.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Three Way Methodist Church met Monday, Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Tommy Galt. She was leader of the program "You Are Christ-Called". Mrs. Rayford Masten and Mrs. Ruth Cooper read various scriptures and meditations. A short business meeting was held as the hostess served coffee and cookies.

Lazbuddie Senior class is sponsoring a community Box Supper Tuesday at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Each woman and girl is to bring a decorated box containing enough food for two.

A basketball game between the faculty and the varsity boys will follow the event.

In 1935 a helium-filled balloon reached a height of 13,71 miles, a record for manned flight that endured for 21 years.

Shop Muleshoe First

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Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week

LEON LEWIS, farmer on route 1, has banked with the Muleshoe State Bank for the past 19 years. Mr. Lewis has six children - 3 sons and 3 daughters. The family attends YL Methodist church. "Dealing here have always been satisfactory and courteous, and I enjoy doing business here", says Mr. Lewis. We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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PAGEANT WINNERS — Jane Bruns was named most beautiful girl and Corky Green, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beauty Pageant held Monday night. They were selected from among 24 candidates. Jane and Corky is the son of Mrs. Raymond Green.



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
FROM SENATOR
JOHN TOWER
Committee Banking and Currency
Labor and Public Welfare



This past week the President began the Session of the Congress by issuing his State of the Union message in a Joint Session of the Congress. On the whole I would say that the message was well-prepared and well-delivered, but I think that we must characterize this message, or this speech, as a political speech. I think the political overtones were very heavy.

The primary emphasis in the President's address was on the tax cut and on Civil Rights. These were the things that apparently received the most emphasis from him; however, there was a number of other important issues that were mentioned by the President in his State of the Union message.

As far as the tax cut is concerned, he earnestly advocated the reduction by some \$11 billion of tax liabilities of American citizens. He expressed the hope that the tax bill would be passed by Congress by the first of February.

As far as Civil Rights is concerned, he said, "Let this Session of Congress be known as the Session which did more for Civil Rights than the last hundred Sessions combined." And he outlined some specifics in the field of Civil Rights. He advocated that in this field we must pass a public accommodations law; we must pass a federal employment prac-

tices law; and that we should make assurances that all citizens regardless of color be given equal chance to vote for public officials, have access to the public schools, and contribute their various abilities to the public good. This was the primary emphasis of the President.

I think perhaps the key thing in the President's message was the fact that he indicated that he would continue the policies of the previous Administration; that is to say, Lyndon Johnson was a New Frontier President. He said, "Let us carry forward the plans and programs of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, not because of our sorrow or sympathy, but because they are right." So this is the kind of Administration that we can expect.

The President did give us some heartening news. He indicated that the budget would be somewhat below the budget of this past year. It would be around \$97.9 billion compared with \$98.4 billion last year. It would mean that our deficit would be reduced by \$5.1 billion — from \$10 billion to \$4.9 billion. But, of course, he did indicate that we would still have a deficit. So the President apparently is not going to try to bring the budget into balance, even though he does talk extensively in his message about economy and noted some of the cuts

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Philosopher on his gross farm tangles with computer machines this week, his letter indicate.

Dear editor:
According to some articles I've been reading in the newspapers lately, we're now entering the Computer Age.

As I understand it, electronic brain machines are being used more and more in business and government and science, and they seem to work. For example, one computer machine in a big insurance company office can do the

work of 1,000 clerks, and do it faster and more accurately, without coffee breaks, summer vacations, or head colds.
Furthermore, man is using the machines to solve complicated problems, to analyze figures, to detect trends, to balance bank accounts, to advise what business course to take. All you do is feed the facts and figures to the computer and it grind its gears and flashes its lights and types out the answer in two or three seconds, and you can rent one of the smaller, compact models for \$100,000 a year.

I am not in the market for one. I guess it would be fascinating to collect all the facts and figures on this grass farm, all the things that need to be done to increase its efficiency, tell the machine what the weather has been like for every week for the past 25 years, what the production has been, what the market has been, etc., and feed them to it and sit back and let it type out what my

that would be made.
A number of things the President indicated that he would advocate this session. I am afraid I have opposed in the past and must continue to oppose in the future. Before getting into some of those specifics, I would like to mention a very general thing that the President said. He said that, "The Administration here and now declares unconditional war on poverty in America," and he asked that Congress and all Americans join with him. But it has been my observation that the people have been just as conscious of the need to do something about poverty as the President, and I think the people will meet their responsibilities in that connection.

The President did call for increased aid to education; for the creation of a domestic peace corps. He called for federal aid to mass transportation systems. All of these things I feel I must oppose in the coming Session.

jobs are for 1964, but I would be uncomfortable with a machine that can tell me in three seconds what I ought to be doing for the next twelve months. One day at a time suits me fine, and hour by hour is even better.

I don't want any machine coming on this place and telling me the gate in the front yard is sagging, the kitchen roof has a leak, a board on the back step is loose, the pasture fence on the west line needs re-building, my tractor's valves need grinding, I ought to use more fertilizer, or I ought to modernize my bookkeeping system.

I've known this for years, and if the machine wants to do something about it, let it go ahead. I don't intend to.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

FOREIGN SERVICE ADVISOR
Joseph Palmer 2nd, United States Ambassador to Nigeria has resigned as Ambassador to Nigeria to become chief adviser to the Secretary on operations of the Foreign Service.

Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, said that President Johnson had accepted his resignation and would name him to the new post.

British laws permit a car owner to hold the same license number for life. The car dealer who holds "A-1" refused \$50,000 for the number.

PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

1538 American Blvd.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Phone 3-9670

KEEP SMILING

Courthouse News

WARRANTY DEEDS

Baker Johnson to W. E. Latimer, tract 7, North part of east 1-2 of section 3, league 142, Hansford County School Land.

C. D. Gupior to A. F. Robertson, east 1-2 of lot 17, lot 18 in block 2, Highland Addition.

A. M. Carpenter to Clinton Eugene Rogers, east 1-2 of northwest 1-4 of section 24, block "X", W. D. Johnson and F. W. Johnson subdivision, containing 80 acres.

James Ensor to Don Middleton, 29.5 acres of the north 1-2 of section 14, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision.

Randal Johnson to Clayton Meyers, 16 acre tract out of SW part of section 53, block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision 2.

Muleshoe State Bank to Jno. S. McMurry, SW 1-2, section 74, block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision.

S. E. Cons Grain and Seed Co. to Anderson, Clayton & Co. 2.53 acres of section 53, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision.

A. P. Lambert to Clarence I. Thomas, all of lots 9 and 10, block 10, original town of Muleshoe.

H. L. Cain to John Elliott, south 11 acres, SW 1-2 of NW 1-2, section 10, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson subdivision.

Main Street Baptist Church to Edwin Ray Cox, lot 15, 16, and 17, block 28, original town of Muleshoe.

Parkland Place Co. to Carl Kessel, lot 134, Richland Hills addition.

Charles L. Lenau to James R. Berry, lot 4, block 9, Lenau subdivision.

Eddie Lane, to John T. and A. W. Crow, lot 4, block 2, Lakeside addition, No. 3.

Florence Lewellen Leach, W 1-2 of SE 1-2, section 11, league 107, Fisher County School Land.

Billy J. Whitecotton to Vernie Carl White, lot 6, NW 1-2 of lot 5, block 6, Highland Addition.

Arnold Prater, 1964 Oldsmobile, Wayne Wallace, Inc., Clovis, Weelard A. Tibbets, Oldsmobile, Wayne Wallace, Inc., Clovis, Roy Lynn Shipp, Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.

Raleigh Mason, Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet, City of Muleshoe, GMC Truck.

Ladd Pontiac, Richard Sims, Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet.

J. H. Lackey, GMC Pickup, Frank Rierson Pontiac.

A. W. Gore, Chevrolet, Meadors Stewart.

ON 'JUNK MAIL'

The House has approved Representative Tom Steed's bill to let members send what is termed "junk mail" free to their own districts.

Under the Oklahoma Democrat's bill, House members can send unaddressed mail free to the folks back home — just by putting an address on it. This does not apply to senators.

THE MILITARY BUDGET

The Johnson Administration may hold its military aid request next year to the lowest level since the global program began fourteen years ago, it has been reported.

Key United States officials indicated they expect a new budget request for military aid to be limited to a little more than \$1,000,000,000.

Medical research has found a mixture of oxygen and helium to be helpful in treating asthma and other respiratory diseases.

...Longview News...

By JEAN KILLINGSWORTH
LONGVIEW — The Longview Baptist Church held a revival last week with the Rev. Troy Walker preaching, Buster Kittrell leading the singing and Jean Killingsworth leading the special music.

The Brotherhood of the Longview Baptist Church met Monday night at the church. The R. A. boys were in charge of the program. Those attending were: Mr. I. L. Kittrens and Larry, Mr. W. B. Kittrell and Kenny, Mr. J. R. Carter and David, Mr. O. G. Killingsworth and the Rev. Bobby Lacey.

The Rev. Bobby Lacey attended the associational Pastor and Laymen meeting Monday at Plainview.

Several Ladies of the Longview Baptist Church attended the Llanos Altos Associational W. M. U. quarter meeting Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kittrens and Larry ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lackey and Randy.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stroud, Carla and Joe, Muleshoe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Obenhaus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family visited relatives in Wichita Falls, Tex. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dorsey and family, Riverside, Calif.

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Gary Ethridge spent Saturday night with Larry Kittrens.

Kay Tiller spent Saturday with Kay Killingsworth.

The Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Swanner visited the Longview Baptist Church, Sunday and ate lunch with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson and Hattie Joe.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson is Mrs. Stevenson's son, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dorsey and family, Riverside, Calif.

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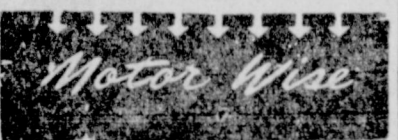
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Test-drive them and you'll know why they're a sizzling success! The hottest selling . . . raciest looking hardtops in Ford history. The only hardtops with Total Performance bred in open competition . . . and that's what we Texans need and want demand! So try Total Performance today! You'll never settle for less! Your Texas Ford Dealer.

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GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR
DRESSES \$2.27
ROBES Values to \$5.00
3 yrs. to 14 yrs.

FINAL CLEARANCE LADIES CORDUROY SLIM JIMS
Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98
\$2.87

Girl's Corduroy Slim Jims
Values to \$2.98
Sizes 4 to 14 years
\$1.57

1 Group Ladies Blouses Slim Jims
Values to \$4.98
\$1.77

Lovely Drip-Dri COTTONS
Values to 89c yd. CLOSE OUT PRICE YD. 27¢

CLEANUP SALE — MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS
Reg. \$4.98 - \$5.95 - \$6.95
CABLE KNIT or FLAT KNIT
Stock Up Now— Your Choice
\$3.27

HURRY, HURRY, FINAL CLEANUP SHOES
Group 1 Values to \$4.98
\$1

SHOES SHOES SHOES
Group 2 Values to \$7.95
\$2

REGROUPED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
Group 3 Values to \$10.95
\$4

FINAL CLEAN-UP DRESSES
Values to \$8.95
\$4

REGROUPED FOR FAST CLEAN UP Sport Styles or Dressy Styles
Group 2 Values to \$14.95
\$5

SPECIAL GROUP UNIFORMS REDUCED UP TO 40%
Group 3 Values to \$24.95
\$8

Evening Classes In Education Set For Wayland Baptist College

Readiness to read usually does not come naturally to a youngster but a well trained teacher can help a child enjoy contact with the written word, believes James T. Wright, assistant professor of education at Wayland Baptist College.

To help provide guide lines for teachers, he will teach an evening and the Language Arts in Elementary School, Education 383, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Tuesday during the spring semester. Classes will be in special new facilities in Room 205 of the Home Life Building.

This is one of six evening courses being offered by Wayland for the convenience of Plainsview area residents, according to Dean Robert G. Collier. Other courses are "Audio-Visual Education," Education 333, taught by Kenneth P. Theda, instructor in education and psychology, from 6:30-9:30 each Monday in Room 205, Home Life Building; "Phonetics of French," French 303, taught by Dr. Vivian Mercer Gruber, head of the modern language department, from 7-10 p. m. each Thursday in Rooms

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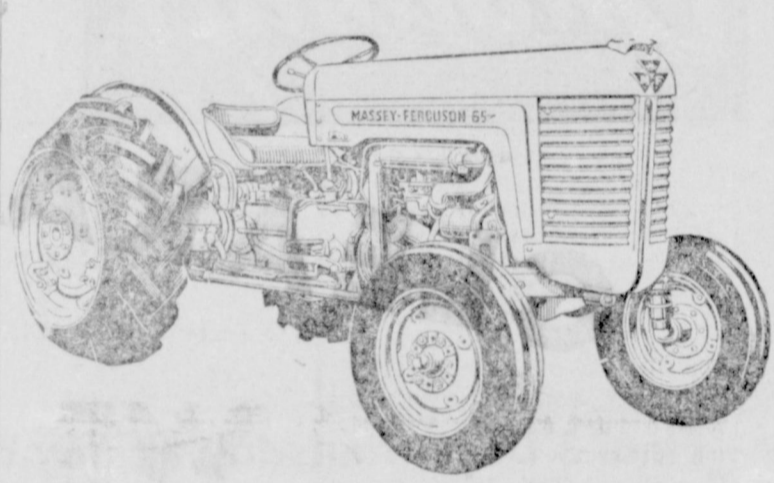
203 and 206, the modern language labory in Gates Hall: "Intermediate German," German 223 taught by Friedrich Horliacher, instructor in modern languages from Germany, from 6:30 - 9:30 p. m. each Monday in Room 203 of Gates; "Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany," History 493, taught by Dr. Jerry Dawson, head of the history department, from 7-10 p.m. each Thursday in Room 219 of Gates; and "Spanish Conversation," Spanish 212, taught by Jujo Fidalgo, visiting teacher from Monterrey, Mexico, from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 204 of Gates.

Registration for evening classes will begin the week of Feb. 1 at the house and place of class meetings. Hours may be taken for credit or non-credit.

Basing his teaching on his own experiences as an elementary school teacher, as well as on extensive study, Wright will present material acquainting students with many different concepts so that future teachers can develop a philosophy to guide them in building an effective reading program which can be adapted to needs of their students. Methods of teaching penmanship, grammar and oral communication will be included in the course.

Some of the methods which Wright will present as helps in

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?
After 24 common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old. CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing relief by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.



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"OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT"
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Church Completed For Hicks Chapel

Hicks Chapel Baptist Church moved into a newly-completed building in December, and have both it and the furnishings free of debt. The furnishings include opera seats and a piano, both in excellent condition, in addition to equipment already on hand. The pastor is Rev. Hugh Montgomery.

teaching reading are phonics, context clues and structural analysis.

Work in the library will be encouraged in order to show students how they as teachers can add to a good reading program, he says. "Modern elementary schools have found that a well supplied library is central in helping students enjoy reading," he believes. Criteria for selection of material for a grade school reading program will also be discussed as well as criteria for grouping children and recording progress ability and for recognizing cases where individual help is necessary.

Some curriculum materials for primary grades will be used in and Practices of Teaching Reading," by Arthur W. Heilman. Wright is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist College and the University of Arkansas where he earned his M. Ed. degree and is working toward the D. Ed. degree. In addition to seven years experience as a grade school teacher, he has had five years experience as a high school teacher.

Viet Nam has been divided of all political since Vietnamese of all persuasions succeeded in ousting the French, who maintained a protectorate from the end of the 19th century to the middle of the 20th.

North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam each is roughly the size of the state of Georgia.

LATE WANT ADS.
PARTNER COUNTY LAND FOR SALE

320 Acres located near Bovina on pavement. Good modern improvements, all land beautifully smooth and level. Good wheat and maize allotments, 17 acres cotton. Small 6" irrigation well. Price only \$209 per acre. An ideal home for someone.

320 Acres two miles from Bovina on pavement. All allotted for wheat and maize except 5 acres of cotton. Two irrigation wells, all land perfect and will water from one ditch. Price \$600 per acre.

80 Acres, located eight miles from Bovina, on pavement. Good domestic well and windmill, large steel stock tank. Excellent 6" irrigation well used two years and proven to be a good strong full pipe well with lots of water to spare. All good land and can all be irrigated except about ten acres of native grass. This would make an ideal stock farm. Price only \$250 acre. Contact O. W. Rhinehart, with The Glasscock Real Estate Firm Office Phone 238-3231 Res. Phone 238-4457 Bovina, Texas 8-3-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to The Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Muleshoe, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Manager in the City Hall, Muleshoe, Texas, until 2 o'clock P.M. January 31, 1964, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintending and labor for the cleaning and painting of the following: two elevated water tanks, one 50,000 gallon and one 200,000 gallon; two 150,000 gallon ground storage water tanks. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2 o'clock on the same day at a meeting of the City Council.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable without recourse to the order of The City of Muleshoe, Texas, in an amount not less than five (5 per cent) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guarantee that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided, within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish certificate of Insurance on Compensation, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance satisfactory to the City of Muleshoe, Texas. Precaution shall be used to protect

adjoining property, automobiles, and buildings. The Successful Bidder must furnish bonds in the amount of 10% percent of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety of Sureties acceptable to the Owner.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the tanks and site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. City of Muleshoe, Texas

Signed: Arthur Crow, Mayor 3-2tc

FOR RENT: 3 rooms with bath and utility unfurnished house. Inquire 1412 W. Ave. C. Ira Thomas. 4-3-2tc

Have For Sale 177 A Farm, 2 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom house. Outbuildings. Barn etc. Good productive cotton land. See Dick Bell, Bell Fertilizer, Inc. Phone 3-2750. nights only 3-5760. 11-3-1tc

FOR RENT: 232 W. Ave E. Phone 8120. Mrs. Melendy. 5-3-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 240 Acres with 2 irrigation wells, 5 and 10 inch on electricity. 75 Acres cotton and 150 Acres maize allotments. With good 3 bedroom house, double garage and other improvements. 4 miles North of Muleshoe on Frisco highway. Phone Muleshoe 8557. 8-3-4tp

FOR SALE: East bedroom house, 613 East Austin. Phone Lariat 925-3258. 8-3-1tc

FOR SALE: Midland Bermuda grass equipment. One two row planter, one, 1 row planter, one sprig digger, one 871 Ford tractor, Arvis Grogan. Phone Lariat 925-3258. 10-3-3tc

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom furnished house. Layne apartments. Phone 4960. 4-3-1tc

MONITION
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA CIVIL 5-63-82 vs.

An article of hazardous substance consisting of 33 one gallon cans and 10 five gallon cans, more or less, of an article labeled in part: "(can) 'X-33 Water Repellent Clear Formulated from Dupont Tzoz Organic Titanate Danger'".

In obedience to a Warrant of Seizure to me directed, I have seized and taken into my possession the following-described merchandise to wit: 1-55 gallon barrel, 33-1 gallon cans and 10-5 gallon of an article labeled in part "X-33



Second Place — Sharon Chisolm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chisolm, and Larry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prospects will be used by the Club for school projects.

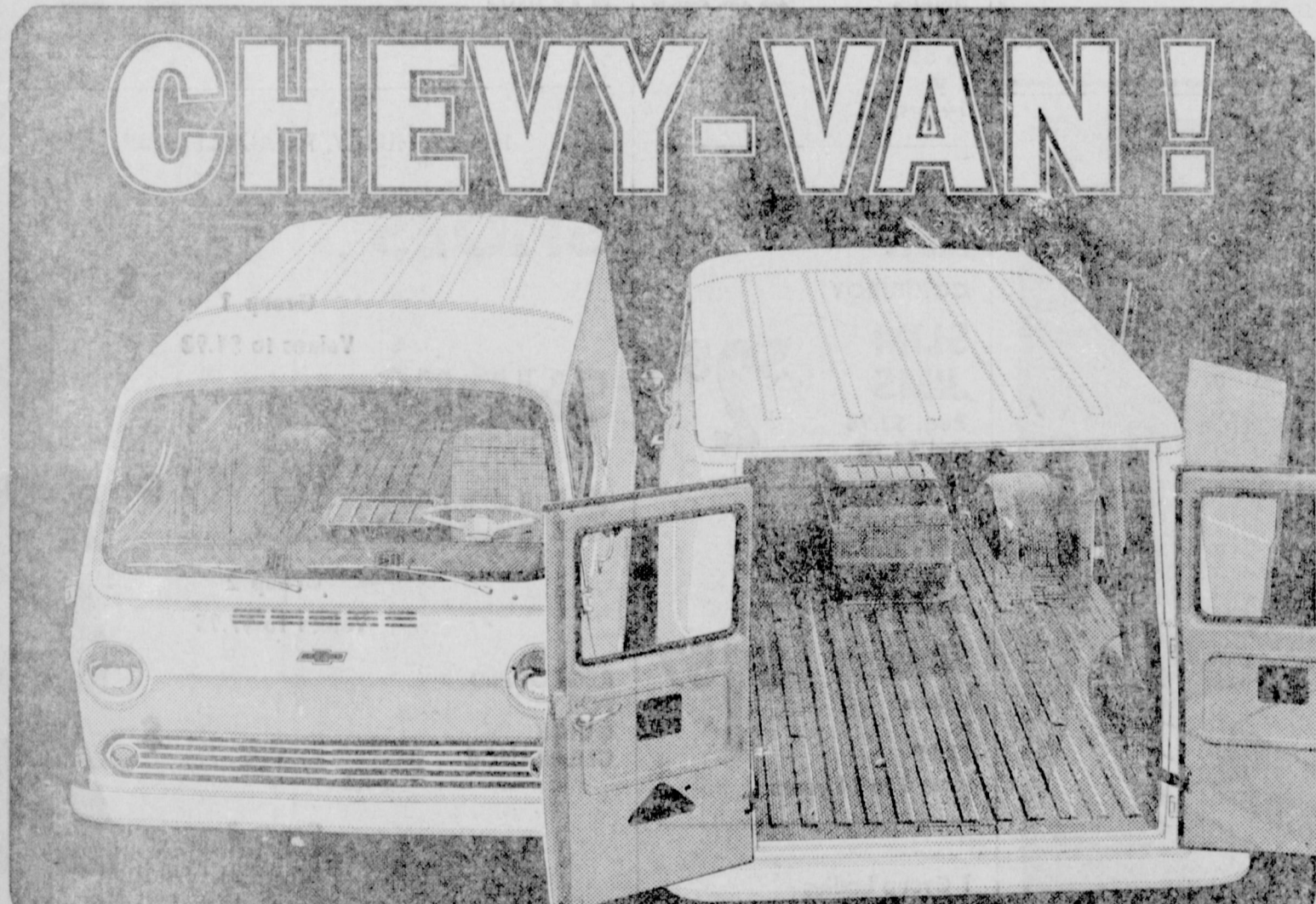


THIRD PLACE — Sherri Smith and Stanley Black took third place in the Beauty Pageant. Sherri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black are Stanley's parents. Judges for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Loman Jones, Brownfield, and Mrs. Wayne Hair, Oilton.

Water Repellent Clear Formulated from Dupont Tzoz Organic Titanate Danger". For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the U. S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, at Lubbock I hereby give notice to all persons

of jurisdiction thereafter, and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in that behalf. Robert T. Nash U. S. Marshal Northern Dist. of Texas Signed by: Pat N. Davidson Deputy. Pat N. Davidson Deputy. 2-4tc

The earliest Swahili literature was written in Arabic script, and the Roman alphabet was not successfully applied to Swahili until late in the 19th Century.



Chevrolet's new low-cost quality delivery truck!
This introduces you to Chevy-Van—our new economy delivery truck. It has a low price tag, over 40 sq. ft. of completely usable flat floor 7½ ft. long, the engine up front, and a lot of quality features which make it a better buy. The body and frame-floor are welded together. The truck is strong, rigid, stable. Doors are double-wall construction. Chevy-Van has unusual resistance to rust and corrosion. Especially vulnerable areas such as front stepwells are galvanized. Sealers are used at all critical joints inside and out. Certain sections are treated with high-zinc-content primers; others with an aluminum-wax preservative. The windshield is a big flat standard one-piece unit. The big 90-hp 4-cylinder practical engine is more powerful than some 6s, yet is remarkably economical. If you need more power, Chevy-Van offers a 120-hp six at extra cost. Side doors and rear windows also cost extra. Last but not least, it's a Chevrolet. Which means that it is built to work for you a long time at minimum cost.

Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about Chevy-Van or any type of truck!
CROW CHEVROLET CO.
201 MAIN STREET MULESHOE PHONE 3-1000

WHO WOULD YOU TURN TO FOR A NEW PERMANENT?
Certainly you shouldn't come to us. The specialist you need is a beautician. We specialize in saving accounts and loans for homes. In fact, that is our only business, and because it is, we can concentrate all our efforts on these services.
The Best Place To Save And To Borrow ...
SPECIALIZING IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and HOME LOANS
First Federal Savings & Loan
Home Office Clovis, N.M. 4th & Pile Branch Office Portales, N.M. 2nd & Abilene

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values
WHITE "MAGIC 50" TIRE
The Only Tire in the World Guaranteed NOT TO WEAR OUT for 40,000 Miles! Plus 40,000 Mile Road Hazard Guarantee.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. — With less formality than he would display in warning his wife he was inviting guests to dinner at the Mansion, Gov. John Connally "announced" he is running for a second term.

Actually the announcement was no great surprise, although rumors continued that he was going to go to Washington, retire, or run for the Senate. But the informality of it did leave some reporters wondering if they heard him right.

"When are you going to announce?" a newsman asked at the start of Connally's first press conference since he was wounded by the same assassin who killed President Kennedy.

"What's wrong with right now?" the Governor shot back.

"Well, are you announcing now?" stammered another reporter.

"Good a time as any," shrugged the Governor nonchalantly. "I have no prepared statement."

But I'll announce right now for re-election as Governor.

And that's the way it happened!

Before the conference was over, a half-hour later, Connally also predicted the Democratic national ticket, which he expects will be headed by his old friend President Lyndon Johnson, will beat the Republicans in Texas by a 60-40 margin.

Said he still sees no need for a special legislative session on the Supreme Court unexpectedly act early to uphold a lower court decision on "at-large" (statewide) elections for congressmen.

Declined to be drawn into U. S. Senate race controversy and efforts to find an opponent for Sen. Ralph Yarborough, but indicated President Johnson and Yarborough do not necessarily include him. Said Connally: "My thoughts are my own."

He is recovering his strength, has regained lost weight, has given up smoking and has a collection of tailored slings for his shattered right arm — including a grey herringbone sling, a blue serge, a red velveteen for sport, and a black formal with a silk

lapel" and covered buckle in the back, all from a lady in Kentucky.

APPOINTMENTS MADE — Sherman Birdwell Jr., Austin funeral home operator, was Governor Connally's choice as employer representative on the Texas Employment Commission. Birdwell succeeds Jake Pickle who was elected to Congress from the 10th District last month.

Birdwell topped a long list of new appointments.

Connally renamed Paul Fulk of Woll's City and A. G. Thompson of Hamilton to the Texas Aeronautics Commission. Fulk is a past president of the Texas Press Association and owner of the Texas City Sun. Thompson is a business-financier.

To the Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District he named: Ramiro R. Ramirez, Alice banker; Ben M. Silva, Carrizo Springs rancher; J. Bernard V. e, Dilley businessman; Ferd Meyer, Devine farmer; Melvin Rowland, Uvalde businessman; Harry Schulz, Three Rivers attorney; and LeRoy Smith, San Antonio insurance man.

Appointed to the Historical Survey Committee were Will Davis, Austin attorney; Mrs. Dan Lester, Jefferson civic leader; and Charles R. Woodburn, Amarillo businessman.

Connally appointed Judge Wendell Odom to the Harris County Criminal District Court No. 2; William M. Hatten to Harris County Court of Domestic Relations No. 2; and George E. Cize to the new 16th District Court of Harris County. Appointment dates are effective April 15 for Odom and Hatten and June 1 for Cize.

THE COURTS SPEAK — The Supreme Court has held that Judge J. H. Starley is fully eligible to preside over trial of an eight-year-old suit to determine Rio Grande Water rights over a vast area in Starr, Hidalgo, Cameron and Wilbrey counties.

Property ownership in the area by Mrs. Starley's uncle and aunt do not disqualify the judge, the high court concluded in directing that the trial proceed.

A suit to halt shell dredging near live oyster reefs in Galveston to Trinity Bays has been transferred from Houston to Austin and is slated to be heard in 126th District Court here January 28.

Attorneys for small-tract oilmen urged the Supreme Court to alter its 1961 Normanna decision bearing on oilfield allocation formulas. The landmark decision of a couple of years ago threw out favorable oil and gas production formulas for the small producers. Small tract men claim the decision will overturn formulas in 300 Texas gas fields and 2,000 oil fields, and definitely will hurt their interests.

CURB TEENAGE SMOKING — The State Health Department has

a word of advice to teenage smokers: "Be smart — Don't start." Dr. J. E. Peavy, Texas health commissioner who recently gave up cigarettes himself, says the department will put up antismoking exhibits at junior and senior high schools in the 10 largest cities of the State.

The plan preceded release of a national fact-finding committee report on dangers of smoking.

COOPERATIVE COLLEGES URGED — The Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School may recommend a plan of coordinating college facilities in big cities.

Under the proposal, both private and state colleges in such areas as Houston, Dallas-Forth Worth, and San Antonio-Austin would develop closely-coordinated "megapolitan" educational programs to make it possible for strength of each institution to be best used in giving students a finished education. Such an education, said sub-committee spokesman John Gray of Beaumont, would be too costly for a single institution to produce.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDY AIDED — Texas Research League told Texas Education Agency its junior colleges and vocational rehabilitation program are doing fine. But more legislation is needed to help both.

The agency gave its approval to a pilot program in six local areas to determine how to prevent school dropouts.

A Research League representative said the vocational rehab program last year got 3,566 disabled Texans to work at a cost of \$3,500,000. He recommended more money for the program and better public acceptance.

League Research Director James W. McGrew said State support should be equal for junior colleges regardless of their size. He recommended also that State aid be available for technical and vocational courses, that dormitories be banned at junior colleges without State Board of Education consent, and that the colleges be allowed more freedom in setting tuition rates.

GAS RATE APPEAL HEARING SET — The Railroad Commission has set a hearing January 21 to hear the appeal of Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company over refusal of several Northeast Texas towns to grant it a rate raise. Towns include: Atlanta, Bloomberg, Gilmer, Naples, New Boston, Omaha, Ore City and Queen City.

JUNIOR COLLEGES — Many people interested in state government and education are saying we need more junior colleges in Texas.

The National Education Association has said the country should add the first two college years to the present system of free public education.

Texas Research League has advised the State Board of Education that there are at least 17 counties in Texas which could qualify for new junior colleges: Angelina, Brazos, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Hale, Hidalgo (when Pan American becomes a four-year State college), Jefferson, Jim Wells, Lubbock, McLennan, Tarrant, Taylor, Wichita, Tom Green (when San Angelo College joins the State system), Orange and Midland.

In Travis, Grayson, Liberty and other counties, junior colleges already have been authorized but local taxpayers haven't yet supplied the financing.

Other counties might join together and qualify for a junior college, if suggestions of the Research League are passed into law.

TEXAS AGRICULTURE — LL Governor Preston Smith, speaking to the State Association of Young Farmers in Austin, said that agriculture in Texas will continue to progress despite population shifts and changes in land use.

Smith said there are 224,000 farms in Texas today, with total value exceeding \$14,500,000,000; that \$2,500,000,000 worth of farm products were marketed in Texas last year; and that another \$2,000,000,000 in farm machinery, seed, fertilizer, and other farming necessities were sold in Texas.

SCREWORM COUNT ZERO — Texas stockmen did not report a single case of screwworms from Dec. 20 through the first week in January, according to Dr. R. G. Garrett of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Dr. Garrett said the 17-day stretch without a case reported was a record breaker, and recalled that 137 cases were reported in Texas last January.

At the same time, he urged stockmen to inspect their animals carefully to make sure the screwworm doesn't get a new start.

SHORT SNORTS — State's general revenue fund showed a \$23,806,690 deficit at the end of December. Total cash in all State funds was \$235,300,000. . . House Speaker Byron Tunnell of Tyler announced for re-election to his House seat . . . George W. Busby, chief of the inspection and planning division of the Department of Public Safety, is the state's Vehicle Equipment Safety Commissioner, under a new law designed to exercise control and expedite approval . . . Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, who has held office since 1951, has announced for a seventh term . . . Republican State Executive Committee will meet in Houston on January 13 to approve budget plans, survey its 1964 candidates and beef up its poll tax drive.

Chemical Warfare Found Successful On Bollworms

Screwworm Plan Is Cut 50 Percent

MISSION — Highly successful eradication measures, cold weather and the need to conserve funds have prompted screwworm eradication officials to cut the production of sterile screwworm flies by 50 percent.

An average of 70 million flies per week will be reared in the weeks ahead; production had been hovering near the 140 million per week mark during the fall.

The sterile flies, which are released by airplane over screwworm-infested territory, mate with native, fertile female flies, but no offspring are produced. Nearly six billion sterile flies were reared and sexually-sterilized at the huge "fly factory" near Mission last year.

Eradication officials stated that the decrease in fly production, as well as a cut-back in personnel of nearly 175 employees, was made, several weeks had elapsed with no cases being reported in any of the five states in the eradication area. Authorities also said that it is important to conserve funds now to insure that money is available to initiate emergency measures that may become necessary later in the season.

During 1963, producers in 182 Texas counties reported 4,916 screwworm cases; the previous year, 49,484 cases were detected in 242 counties. While this indicates a 90 percent decrease, officials feel reporting was so much more effective than during 1962 that an even greater degree of control may have been achieved than the totals indicate.

In the Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim, the license tags on the royal family's car have no numbers, simply the word "Sikkim."

Every 1,000 feet below the surface of the earth, the temperature rises approximately 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

Thomas says scientists have long the potential of viruses for biological control of insects. Recently developed mass-producing techniques, however, makes it possible to exploit these two viruses, Thomas says.

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Next Thursday, at the Holiday Inn East, Lubbock at 9:30 a. m., there will be a legislative conference conducted by Texas Farm Bureau leadership. Principle participants will be county leaders from the farms. If you are interested in the future of agriculture, as legislation will effect it, you should be at that meeting. An effort is being made to get all directors and officers of this county FB there. You can be sure of a cordial welcome to this meeting, and we fell sure you will be glad you attended, if you go.

We have conversed with some good people from time to time who seem to have no objection to socialism in the United States. People who talk this way always deny that there is any connection between socialism and communism, which they would object to.

Bill Wedemeyer, TFB Research and Education director, provides these quotes for consideration of people who have a friendly concept of socialism, but not for communism:

"Society cannot leap into communism from capitalism without going through a Socialist stage of development. Socialism is the first stage to communism." Nikita Khrushchev.

"Striving for socialism, we are convinced that it will develop further into communism." — Lenin.

"From capitalism to communism through the intermediary stage of socialism; that is the way American society, like society in general is headed." — William Z. Foster, former chairman of Communist Party of America.

CONSIDER THIS: He that speaketh truth showeth forth-righteousness; but a false witness deceit. Proverbs 12:17.

RAIL UNIONS AND COURT

Five rail unions have announced their strategy for a court attack on a Federal arbitration ruling that would wipe out thousands of railroad jobs.

The unions represent the men who run the trains — engineers, firemen, brakemen, switchmen and conductors.

Nearly 200 railroads are involved.

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WESTERN DRUG

Parmer County News

Wanted--300 Farm & Ranch Record Keepers

COLLEGE STATION, As a farm or ranch operator, would you like to join as a select group of cooperators with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in a mail-in-record keeping project?

The Service's farm management specialists, with Rex Kennedy serving as coordinator, have issued a call for 300 volunteers who would like to participate in the year-long record project. Kennedy says for the past two years about 50 cooperators have been under the program and that results have been good. The program utilizes the electronic computers at Texas A&M University and makes it possible for the specialists to do a faster and more thorough job.

Kennedy points out that the results of the past two years clearly indicate weaknesses in management operations; especially as they relate to costs, yields, machinery and labor utilization. He adds that the past experience has caused the specialists to strongly recommend enterprise accounting, although it is not mandatory for the new cooperators.

Here's what the new cooperators will furnish the specialists at Texas A&M — a beginning inventory, monthly expense and income records (mailed in each month), and an ending inventory. At the end of the year, the specialists will supply the cooperators with a detailed analysis of the year's record. This analysis will be provided in time for use in connection with tax reporting, Kennedy says.

The material submitted by the cooperators will be treated as only summaries or averages without identification of individuals will be used by the specialists in their work. Summaries of the records will be available on request any time during the year, says Kennedy.

If you would like to participate in this mail-in-farm or ranch accounting program, the size or type of your operation makes no difference, you are advised to contact the local county agent at once. He can supply detailed information and the selection will be largely on a first come basis, Kennedy adds.

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WE LOVE
to have the time to do a good job

WE HATE
to be rushed 'cause it's hot, so--

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JANUARY CAN BE FUN: OR, LET'S ALL GO TO THE BUICK SPORTS CAR RALLY.

REALLY.

You say you're just plain sick and tired of spending another dreary winter in that car you've got now? You say you'd like a very, very good buy? You're exactly the person we've been looking for.

Let's get together soon, during our Buick Sports Car Rally—which is your chance to drive a sporty Skylark, Wildcat or Riviera. Have a sporting good time of it!

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SUDAN NEWS

George Mowrer was speaker for the meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood Tuesday evening when a supper was served to the group. Also officers of the Brotherhood were to meet Thursday night to plan the Baptist Men's Day, Jan. 26, and the next monthly meeting.

The Wednesday night schedule for the Baptist church includes Officers and Teachers meeting 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7:45; and choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

A Building Fund steering committee and a space arrangement committee were named at the First Baptist Church conference held Wednesday night.

Those named to the Building Fund Steering committee were E. B. Dick, Lee Roy Fisher, Halbert Harvey. To serve on the are Dick West, Calvin Vernon, Rev. Willie C. Hazel.

Harold Davis, Music Director of the University Baptist Church, Abilene, is scheduled to be at the First Baptist Church, Jan. 29-31 when he will work with both the youth and the adults of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. Macky Ballard visited Sunday afternoon in O'Donnell with Mrs. Lumpkin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cockerham, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Suits.

Frank Rone has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds have been visiting relatives in Kilgore, Texas and Hosston, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields and Randy of Paducah visited Sunday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields.


Members of the 11 and 12 year old girls Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with dinner at the El Montezumey Friday evening when their teacher, Nolan Parrish, and Mrs. Parrish sponsored the occasion. Those going were Debbie Fields, Louise Williamson, Kathy Rice, Debbie Powell, Sheila Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby and J. W. Olds visited during the weekend in the home of

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal in Amarillo.

Tim Gage of Lubbock has been recuperating from an illness at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson.

The Sudan Sewing Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Martin Maxwell. New officers assumed duties including Mrs. Maxwell, president; Mrs. Jinks Dent, vice president; New members present were Mrs. Horace Woodward, Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. Alice Frazier, Mrs. Ed Bellar. Others present were Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. DEnt, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. H. W. Qualls were Mrs. Bill Qualls and children of Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuykendall of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cowart and son of Lubbock visited Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart and family. Accompanying them here for the visit was Mike Brown.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Masten with Mrs. Gene Davall as co-hostess. "Early Days" was the program topic when Mrs. S. D. Hay and Mrs. L. E. Slate appeared on the program.

During the business session plans were made for a district meeting to be held Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Jay Miller, and a benefit 42 and present party to be held in March. Present were guests, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Slate, district president, Leverta Lovell of Post, and the following members, Mary Lee Cowart, Betty Martin, Edith Humphreys, Kackie Markham, Martha Markham, Mary Joe Lambert, Berniece Miller, Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dryden and Mrs. George Lambert were Lubbock business visitors Monday.

Funeral services for Claud White, brother of Mrs. R. D. Nix, were held Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Those attending the services from here were Mr. and Mrs. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols, and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr.


Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were Walter Curfman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kukuk, Mr. and Mrs. Mintor Hall all of Winfield, Kansas; Mrs. John Feaster of Wichita, Kansas; Clyde Cufman of Newton, Kansas. They were here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Nix's brother, Claud White of Lubbock. Others visiting in the Nix Curfman and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Scroggy of Wichita, Kansas who were enroute to California.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were his brother, Oliver Maxwell, and his sisters, Mrs. Lois Warder of Austin, Mrs. Sam Holland of Llano.

SECOND BULLET FATAL

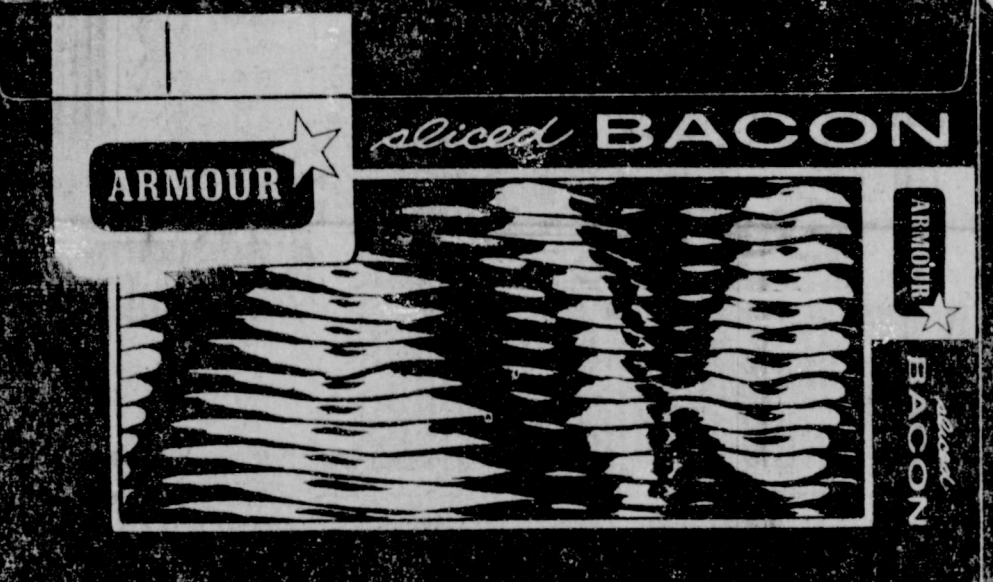
According to an autopsy findings report, it was the second bullet that caused the almost instant death of President Kennedy. Reports indicate the first bullet would not have been fatal. The first bullet fired struck the President in the back, hitting no vital organ, and second to strike the President — the third fired — left a large hole in the back of his head. There is no doubt that it caused instant death.

BIGGEST SAVINGS ON FINEST FOODS



SHORTENING	Snowdrift	3 lb. Tin	59¢
COFFEE	KIMBELLS (Drip or Reg.)	1 Lb. Tin	59¢
BLACKBERRIES	KIMBELLS	No. 303 Can	19¢
PRESERVES	ZESTEE Pure Strawberry	18 oz. Glass Tumbler	39¢
TISSUE	BATHROOM BEST VALUE	4 Roll Pkg.	29¢

ARMOUR sliced BACON



BACON
Armour Star Sliced
1 lb. Pkg. 49c

CHEESE
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED
15 oz. Pkg. **59c**

PORK CHOPS **LB. 39c**


PICKNEY'S Lean First Cuts

PORK CHOPS **LB. 59c**

PICKNEY'S Extra Lean Center Cuts

CLUB STEAKS **lb. 69c**

Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef



BEEF RIBS
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF
lb. 33c

Hamburger Meat
CHOICE FRESH GROUND
3 lb. 89c

CELERY CALIFORNIA Crisp Green Large Stalk **15c**

California Cauliflower **lb. 19c**

Snow White APPLES **39c**



Winesap, (4 lb. cello bag)

Rutabagas **lb. 7c**

Minn. Waxed

Radishes **lb. 7c**

Texas Garden Fresh Bunch

Vanilla Wafers	Nabisco 12 oz. Box	33c
Paper Towels	Scot Big Roll	33c
Dr. Pepper	6 bottle ctn. King Size Bottle	39c
Flour	Pur-A-Snow 25 lb. bag	\$1.98
Crackers	Sunshine Krispy 1 lb. box	29c
Peanut Butter	Zestee, 18 oz. Refg. Jar	49c
Pickles	Heinz Genuine Dill 40 oz. Barrel Jar	49c
Liquid Detergent	Lux Giant Size	59c
Bleach	Kimbell's Kalex 1/2 Gal	39c
Gladiola White Meal	5 lb. Bag	39c
Black Pepper	Schilling Pure 4 oz. Can	33c
Orange Drink	Hi-C 46 oz. Can	2 for 59c
Green Beans	Libby's Cut No. 303 Can	25c
Tamales	Ellis No. 300 Can	2 for 39c
Chili Beans	Ellis No. 300 Can	3 for 25c
Okra & Tomatoes	Kimbell's Cut No. 303 Can	19c
Pears	Del Monte Fancy No. 303 Can	29c
Tea Bags	Liptons 12's Family Size	39c
Instant Tea	Liptons 4 1/2 oz. jar, family size	\$1.19
Tea	Liptons 1/2 lb. box	75c

FROZEN FOOD

OKRA	2 for	35c
Kieth's Whole Baby, 10 oz. pkg.		
Chicken Pot Pies	2 for	35c
Banquet, 8 oz. Pkg.		
Perch Fillets	1 LB. PKG. Ocean Beauty	35c

Listen To MULETRAIN over KMUL sponsored by CASHWAY

White's CASHWAY

GUNN BROS. STAMPS Double Every Wednesday

Started Their Own

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

Mrs. Marjorie Moyer has stacks of pleading letters from gift shops lying unanswered at her home in Tully, N. Y.

She started 15 years ago making dolls and cloth toys for her three children. Since then Moyer toys have become works of art collected by adults. But Mrs. Moyer says:

"I make them for youngsters. I wish I could give them away to all the children who need them. As it is, I prefer to place them personally, to give them in the right places. That's why those gift shop letters don't get answered."

Mrs. John Ezzo Canastota, N. Y., mother of five children, needed extra cash. After talking with her mother, who runs a pet shop in Albany, she started making coats for dogs. Now Ezzo-clad dogs are among the most sartorially elegant canines.

In Brooklyn Mrs. Mildred Abel's husband was about to retire and she wanted to do something to bring in extra income. What was this grandmother's solution? Making high fashion colored Terry aprons has developed into a good business.

These are only three of the many New York women who have made a success of a homegrown business.

Mrs. Moyer, a small, dark-haired woman with a gentle smile, says: "If you find an idea that's new and different and has something of yourself in it, I don't know what it is, but people will knock at your door."

Mrs. Moyer's particular mouse-trap — handcrafted, imaginative character animals and dolls — stems from her years of art training. She's a talented painter and sculptor and exhibits often. But so many of the enterprising entrepreneurs of the New York State Woman's Program brags about have had no particular training for their business.

"We don't take credit for their success," says Guin Hall, deputy commissioner of the state's Department of Commerce and head of the Woman's Program.

"Their own determination, talent and imagination have done it. But the free counseling service provided by the program, whether it came at the beginning or at some interim stage when expansion or new marketing methods were needed, has probably saved needless expenditure as well as providing information that made progress easier."

"Sometimes what we give is just the encouragement to continue when things seem black." At the recent New York State Exposition at Syracuse a special Woman's Program booth showed just how effective the unique personal business counseling has been.

Here are some of the money-makers displayed: Men's neckwear designed by a New York City woman who got the idea from making bow ties from dress fabrics for her husband.

Pillows with sport subjects. Luxury fabric boutique items such as check book covers, ear-ring and cigarette bases, by a mother of two pre-school children.

Ceramics. Handwoven hangings using grasses and pods.

Spaghetti sauces, developed from a "secret" home recipe. Chocolate lace candies.

Wooden serving trays with inserts of plastic layered over motifs of dried leaves and flowers.

Alice in Wonderland puppets and dolls by the mother of three young children and wife of a university professor.

Ford Company Plans To Invest Heavily

Ford Motor Company and its affiliates plan to invest more than half a billion dollars in expansion, modernization and replacement of their U. S. and overseas facilities during 1964, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, had said today.

About \$230 million of the capital investment will be made in the United States, a 50 per cent increase over 1963 U. S. expenditures. Upwards of \$75 million are earmarked for Michigan facilities.

The half-billion total will be second only to the \$557 million capital investment made in 1955 when the company carried out a post-war expansion program and replaced many of its outmoded facilities.

Lacking actual evidence, scientists have so far relied on rock outcroppings, earthquake waves and artificial explosions to speculate on the earth's composition deep below the surface.

Artists Bringing Undercurrents To Museum

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

(ADVANCE) NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP) — Under the surface there is an interesting trend in the Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Painting at the Whitney Museum.

As usual, the Whitney Annual encompasses a huge variety of creative effort. There are 145 paintings, water colors and collages by 145 artists, and you'll find representational, abstract, surrealist and neo-impressionistic examples, along with optical illusions, the "new" imagery, Pop Art, social protest and all the other themes. The show extends through Feb. 2.

Some of the veterans hark back to earlier times. For example, 81-year-old Edward Hopper is represented in this show by a landscape in which a row of trees catches the light which always intrigues Hopper.

Another old-timer is Charles Burchfield, 70, best known for his imaginative, gothic views of nature. This time his contribution is "Solitude," an eerie landscape which he did in water colors in 1945 and then reworked last year.

Abstract expressionism plays a large part in the exhibition, as it has for many years. But the interesting point is that the glop-and-glop paintings in this show all bear the signatures of the well-established representatives of this school, who no longer are pioneers.

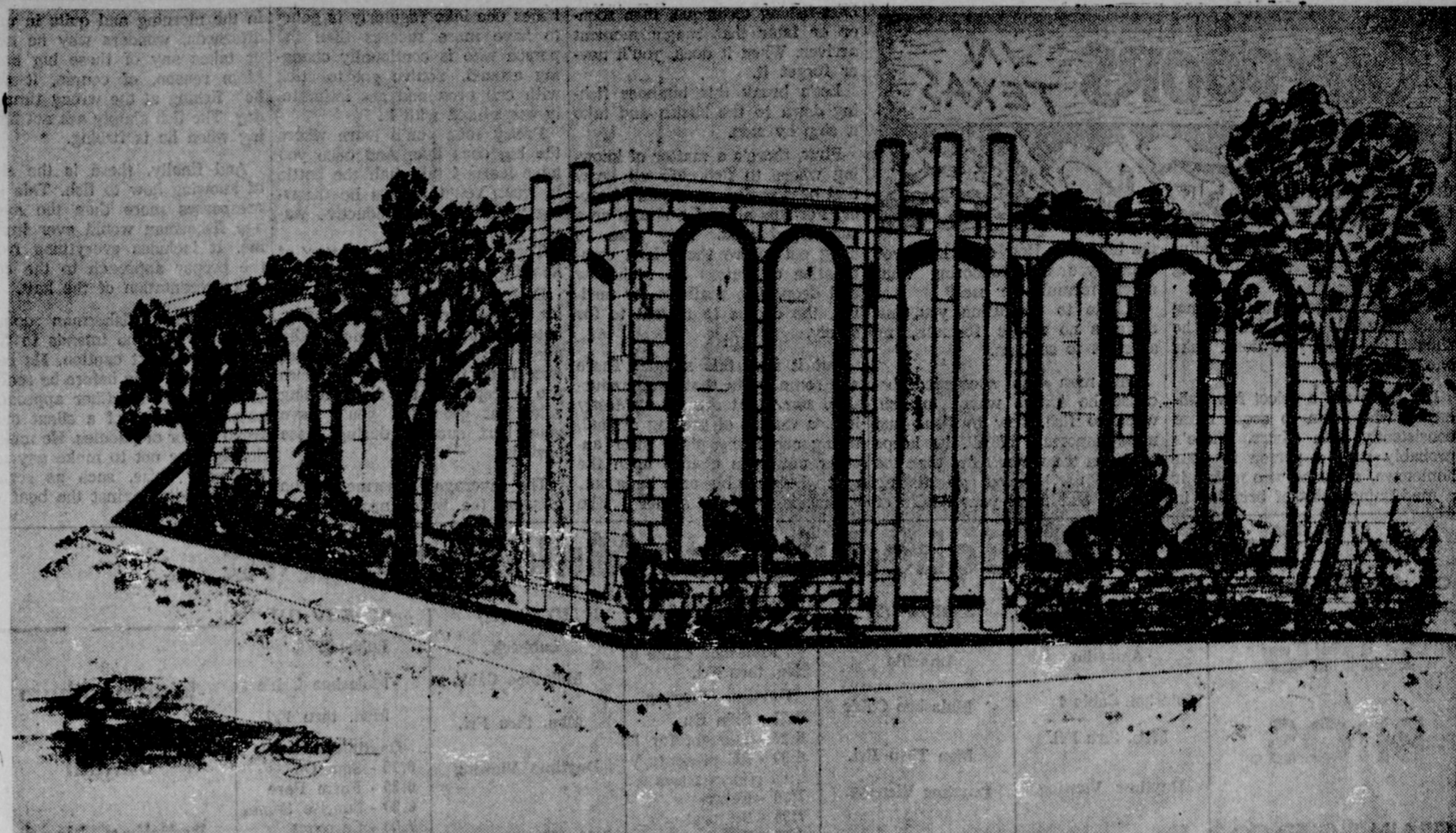
Among them are Philip Guston, Adolph Gottlieb, Sam Francis and Willem de Kooning. Taking only a surface view of the show, you would think this school still is in the ascendancy.

But abstract expressionism is completely absent among the newcomers to the Whitney Annual. So there is the interesting undercurrent.

This year 29 artists were invited into the show for the first time. Their 20 pictures show no slapdash.

Some of them are doing hard-edge abstractions (or their kin, geometrical abstractions), in which there are no soft gradations. Working in this field are Charles Pollock, brother of the late Jackson Pollock; Agnes Martin, Al Held and George Ortman. Richard Anuszkiewicz, who has been a student of Josef Albers, is engrossed in optical experiments.

A few of them, such as Richard Lytle and Edward Corbett, are following an abstract path, but their imagery springs from natural forces.



SUGGESTION — One suggestion on what the proposed Muleshoe Area Building Committee. The drawing will be placed on display somewhere Public Library might look like is pictured in this architectural drawing in downtown Muleshoe soon, according to officers of the four county by Rheata Peeler who recently submitted it to the Friends of the Library wide organization.

Staubach's Shadow Now Catches Passes

WANTAGH N. Y. (AP) — The proudest possession among the football memorabilia in the home of ex-police sergeant Edward A.

and Lytle and Edward Corbett, are following an abstract path, but their imagery springs from natural forces.

This is not the first year the Pop Art has been seen at the Whitney Annual. But two of the artists invited for the first time are figures already familiar in this field.

They are Robert Indiana, who does signs and jukebox slogans, and James Rosenquist, whose pictures look as though he had cut several chunks out of a billboard poster and had reassembled them haphazardly.

Orr is a letter from Rear Adm. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy.

The letter explains in a few well-chosen words how Annapolis feels about Ed (Skip) Orr, Navy's tremendous pass-catching half-back whose first varsity game brought the Midshipmen two touchdowns in the 51-7 opening game rout of West Virginia.

Many people, including Chaminate High School coach Joe Thomas, Navy coach Wayne Hardin and possibly Dal eFall, ex-Army coach, knew all about Skip Orr's exploits as a quarterback.

"Skip was like a young colt — all legs and arms," says Thomas, in his 16th season at Chaminate. "He was our quarterback in '59

and '60, an excellent passer and a good runner and won just about every award in the county (Nassau). He was No. 1 student in his class which means senior president and was never lower than No. 3 in studies in four years.

"One of Skip's friends was Army quarterback Rollie Stichweh who went to nearby Mineola High. Our teams never met but they scrimmaged many times."

Maybe that's why Skip Orr chose Navy. Friend Stichweh had eyes for West Point before he reached high school. Orr had a congressional appointment (Rep. Frank Becker, R-N Y) there but preferred Navy and was accepted at Annapolis as an alternate appointee.

The 183-pound Orr won seven scholastic letters in football, baseball and basketball.

"Baseball was his top sport," says Coach Thomas.

Sgt. Orr agrees by saying "Roger Staubach and Skip are good friends. Both play the outfield. As Plebes Roger hit third and

Skip fourth." Ironically, it was Staubach, the brilliant passer-runner now the rage in college football, who kept Orr, 20, from becoming Navy's fullback never got a chance to play the game at St. Francis College in Brooklyn 36 years ago. They never had football. Anyway he couldn't top anything his 6-foot-1 son is doing these days.

Last year Orr was with Navy's jayvees and last spring he was No. 4 right halfback after practice. But now he's been No. 1, ever since opening game in Morgantown, W. Va.

All Skip did was nab a 26-yard Staubach pass for Navy's first touchdown, catch six other passes for 89 yards and dash 52 yards with an interception for a third-period TD.

After six Navy games, Orr led the Middies in pass receiving with 19 catches for 248 yards.

No wonder Sgt. Orr takes in every game Navy plays. And he hopes to do the same thing next

year when Skip Orr becomes a senior.

Sgt. Orr is an insurance man now but come weekends there's no policy writing. The ex-prep fullback never got a chance to play the game at St. Francis College in Brooklyn 36 years ago. They never had football. Anyway he couldn't top anything his 6-foot-1 son is doing these days.

President Johnson signed legislation setting up a \$1.2 billion program to help colleges and libraries.

The measure authorized \$85 million in grants and \$360 million in low-interest loans over three years. President Johnson called it the most significant education bill in history.

Britain has ruled Basutoland, a land-locked island in the middle of the Republic of South Africa, since 1868 when King Mosheh put his people into Queen Victoria's care.

- All Sales Final
- Sorry, No Exchanges, or Refunds
- No Layaways on Sale Mdse.
- No Phone Orders
- No Free Alterations
- Use our 30-day charge

CLEARANCE SALE

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... So Don't Delay -- These Bargains Are Going Fast!

COME IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION



MANY OTHER VALUES TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!

- Ladies Department -

LADIES DRESSES

A wonderful opportunity to save on fall and winter dresses. Groups consist of cotton, silks, nylon blends, wools, and many other fabrics. All the latest styles and by the latest fashion makers.

Values to \$5.98	\$3.99
Values to \$9.98	\$5.99
Values to \$11.98	\$6.99
Values to \$12.98	\$7.99
Values to \$14.98	\$8.99
Values to \$16.98	\$9.99
Values to \$17.98	\$10.99
Values to \$22.95	\$12.99
Values to \$24.95	\$14.99
Values to \$29.95	\$17.99
Values to \$35.00	\$19.99
Values to \$39.95	\$22.99
Values to \$45.00	\$24.99

LADIES COATS

These represent our very finest coats and they are truly wonderful values. Too, you can be sure they are the very latest styles. Groups consist of casuals, car coats, a few rain coats, and trimmed and untrimmed dress coats.

Values to \$19.98	\$10.99
Values to \$27.00	\$16.99
Values to \$30.00	\$19.99
Values to \$40.00	\$24.99
Values to \$45.00	\$27.99
Values to \$49.95	\$29.99
Values to \$59.95	\$39.99
Values to \$85.00	\$49.99
Values to \$99.95	\$64.99
Values to \$119.95	\$74.99
Values to \$149.95	\$89.99

LADIES MILLINERY

These are the very latest styles of hats. Large selection of colors. Priced at . . .

One Group	\$2.00
One Group	\$3.00
One Group	\$5.00

LADIES ACCESSORIES
Group consists of collars, Scarfs, Belts, Corsages, Stoles, Caps, and Ear Warmers.
Values to \$5.98
1/2 Price

- Children's Department -

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS



Large selection of boy's long sleeve sport shirts including knits or broadcloth. Latest styles. Sizes 1 to 20.

Values to \$1.98	\$1.39
Values to \$2.50	\$1.59
Values to \$2.98	\$1.99
Values to \$4.98	\$2.99

GIRLS' DRESSES

Shop now for fall and winter dresses. Several styles in cotton, blends, and all are completely washable. Sizes 1 to 14.

Values to \$3.98	\$1.99
Values to \$4.98	\$2.99
Values to \$5.98	\$3.99
Values to \$7.98	\$4.99
Values to \$9.98	\$5.99
Values to \$10.98	\$6.99
Values to \$12.98	\$7.99
Values to \$14.98	\$8.99
Values to \$16.98	\$9.99



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Large selection of home furnishings greatly reduced. Towels, blankets, rugs, sheets, place mat sets and many, many other items. Shop early on these items!



- Men's Department -

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

Men's dress pants in large selection of patterns, fabrics and colors. These values you must see!

Values to \$6.95	\$4.99
Values to \$8.95	\$5.99
Values to \$10.95	\$6.99
Values to \$12.95	\$7.99
Values to \$14.95	\$8.99
Values to \$17.95	\$10.99
Values to \$18.95	\$12.99
Values to \$20.00	\$14.99

COATS AND JACKETS

These groups are some of the finest coats ever shown in Muleshoe. Shop early for best selection of fabrics and styles.

Special Groups	Priced at \$3.99 and \$4.99
Values to \$14.98	\$8.99
Values to \$16.98	\$9.99
Values to \$18.95	\$10.99
Values to \$22.95	\$12.99
Values to \$27.95	\$16.99
Values to \$30.95	\$19.99
Values to \$32.95	\$22.99
Values to \$45.00	\$29.99
Values to \$55.00	\$34.99

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Fine selection of cotton, rayon and blends. New colors, styles and selections of fabrics.

Values to \$2.98	\$1.99
Values to \$4.00	\$2.49
Values to \$5.00	\$3.49
Values to \$6.98	\$3.99
Values to \$8.98	\$4.99
Values to \$9.98	\$5.99
Values to \$12.98	\$7.99
Values to \$14.95	\$9.99
Values to \$18.95	\$11.99
Values to \$25.00	\$13.99
Values to \$30.00	\$17.99



GIFT ITEMS

ITEMS FROM ALL DEPARTMENTS.
WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASSIONS
Reduced to . . .

1/2 Price



There's not a fisherman alive who wouldn't love to catch a big bass. A lunker largemouth is something special, and indeed he should be. You just don't take one every day.

But there are a select few fishermen who seem to score more consistently than others. There's probably such a person in your hometown, someone who makes it a maddening habit of bringing in

the big ones. How often have you found yourself wondering what magic formula he uses? I hate to disillusion you, but there is no magic formula, no shortcut to success.

This man has succeeded because he knows where to fish, when to fish, how to fish. And most important of all, he keeps a bait in the water more than the rest of us. If you go fishing enough and mind your ABC's of

bas-fishing technique, then sooner or later that magic moment arrives. When it does, you'll never forget it.

Let's break this big-bass fishing down to the basics and take it step by step.

First, there's a matter of knowing where to fish. We all know that bass prefer some kind of cover. Perhaps around a stump or a submerged rock. They like to hang out where there is a combination of waters . . . shallow and deep. The shallows for feeding, the depths to retreat to for safety.

But it isn't this simple. There are some spots that are productive, some that are dead. Mostly it is a matter of moving around, trying one likely place after another until you chance upon the spot where the big ones hang out.

That is why the angler who fishes one lake regularly is going to have more success than the person who is continually changing around. You've got to stick with one area and get intimately acquainted with it.

Pretty soon you'll learn where the big ones live. And once you have learned this, half the battle is won. You'll always be throwing your baits in productive water.

Then, there is the matter of knowing when to fish.

Day in and day out, bass will hit better early in the morning, between dawn and sun-up, and again dusk. Of course, there are exceptions to this, just as there are exceptions to any angling rule. But generally, you'll have your best success during these periods.

The average fisherman, who gets on the water around eight

in the morning and quits in mid-afternoon, wonders why he never takes any of these big bass. Main reason, of course, is that he's fishing at the wrong time of day. The fish simply are not feeding when he is fishing.

And finally, there is the skill of knowing how to fish. This encompasses more than the average fisherman would ever imagine. It includes everything from the proper approach to the correct presentation of the bait.

The lunker fisherman comes upon the spot he intends to fish with the utmost caution. He cuts his outboard long before he reaches the spot and either approaches with the aid of a silent electrical motor or paddles. He makes doubly sure not to make any unnecessary noise, such as scraping a paddle against the boat or

banging shut his tackle box. He tosses out his bait and lets it sink deep, for he knows the big ones hang out right on the bottom. Sure, you can take them on top occasionally, but far more often you'll get the grandpa bass right off the bottom. The big-bass angler either works his bait deep, near bottom, or right on the lake floor itself.

The bait comes in slowly, the slower the better. Blue-ribbon fishermen have found it pays not to hurry. Far better to work a short stretch of shoreline thoroughly than covering a lot of water hap-hazardly. You can't hurry an old bass.

It is literally impossible to work a bait too slowly. Some fishermen spend several minutes on a single retrieve. If there is one common mistake most fishermen make in bait presentation, it is working the lure too fast.

The skilled fisherman thoroughly tests his tackle before he ever makes a cast. If he is using a reel with a drag device, he tests it to be sure it is set neither too hard nor too soft. He checks his knots to make sure they are secure. And he tests his line to see if it is frayed or nicked. When he drives the hook into a bass, he knows that his tackle can do. He knows exactly how much pressure he can apply without something giving.

Real good fishermen do all this checking the night before they head for the lake. Then they are ready for action as soon as they reach the water bright and early the next morning.

Complete Details On Sugar Beets Here

"Growing Sugar Beets on the High Plains," a leaflet covering the crop from virtually every angle, is now available at the Bailey County Agent's office. The 12-page leaflet answers many of the questions farmers are asking about the crop, according to co-author John Seibert, extension farm management specialist.

Seibert points out sugar beet production is an exacting business and also says a contract should be obtained for disposing of the production. Present producers value their allotments of production, but a low-risk crop. Precision operations and amount of capital required calls for top farm managers and adequate labor throughout the growing season.

All beet acreage has been contracted to sugar companies who operate under USDA quotas. Farmers should always have an acreage contract with a sugar company before producing beets, the specialist cautions.

Just a few of the many topics discussed in the leaflet include fertilizer and irrigation practices; varieties; weed, insect and disease control; rotations; and harvesting.

In a chart in the leaflet, Seibert has listed possible production and harvesting costs with expected returns from beets under average conditions. Total specified production costs are charted at \$86.27. Harvesting costs are listed at \$36 — for a total of \$122.27 in production and harvesting costs. Income is charted at \$180 with 18 tons per acre assumed production and \$39.60 added for a government subsidy payment of \$2.20 a ton. Total gross

Million-\$ Spraying Program Sought In Weevil Fight

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is sponsoring an important meeting of the recently formed High Plains Area-wide Boll Weevil Eradication Committee to be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, January 17 in the Johnson House South, Lubbock.

The committee is being called together to consider approval and financing of a million-dollar fall spraying program along the eastern edge of the High Plains where some 150,000 acres of cotton suffered weevil damage in 1963. The fall spraying program, known as the "diapause" approach to weevil control, purports to kill weevils in the fall of the year before they have a chance to go into hibernation, and has been recommended by national rules are broken and several infestations frequently occur at the same time.

For example, workers received injury after repeatedly walking through well-recognized and marked danger areas without wearing protective helmets. When asked to explain this conduct, the worker gave reasons that were "vaue, or even silly, in every case."

Another pre-accident pattern uncovered by the study was a prediction of impending doom made by the worker himself.

Such forebodings have been observed previously in Air Force medicine with the result that personnel were instructed to withdraw flying privileges at such time. In the future, plant medical officers may possibly make similar use of worker's foreboding, if by no other means than watching for a sudden increased frequency of sick calls.

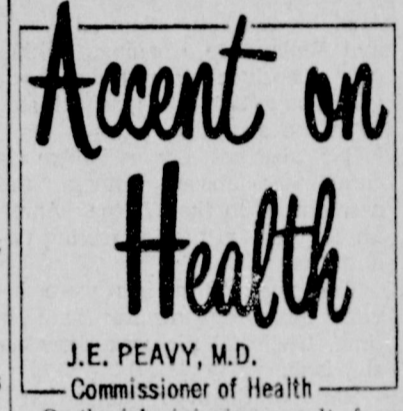
These cases indicate that something threatening happens inside of a worker and he may seek pain or injury as a solution, researchers say.

Identifying these patterns as a part of the psychological process may open new avenues toward industrial accident prevention.

income per acre is thus \$219.60. This leaves net return per acre at just under \$100. This figure, Seibert says, might be too low in view of tonnages produced per acre this crop year on the High Plains. Income is determined by the following: the sugar company pays on the basis of (1) average net proceeds from sugar and (2) the sugar content of the grower's beets. The government payment is determined by the commercially recoverable sugar from the beets marketed.

The leaflet can be obtained from the office of local county agent J. K. Adams or by writing the Agricultural Information Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-687.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health



J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

On-the-job injuries result from a psychological process, a study of some 300 industrial accidents indicates.

Analysis of case histories, according to a recent report by the American Medical Association, revealed certain patterns of behavior preceding mishaps.

In fact, these patterns were so sharply defined it may be possible, with further study, to predict and therefore prevent such accidents.

"Before the accident occurs," reports a current article in the AMA Journal, "there is a state of conflict and anxiety within the patient. As a result of this condition the worker finds a self-destructive, injury-producing act which causes his 'death' as a worker. From this moment the patient reacts exactly as do other psychiatrically ill people, except for the character of his symptom. Instead of having a presenting complaint of anxiety, depression, or other classical psychiatric symptom, he has the physical disorder which is the result of his accident."

Typical behavior before acci-

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

Station	Time	Program
KING BROS. GRAIN & SEED CO. Complete ELEVATOR SERVICE AND SEED PROCESSING FOR The Muleshoe Area. SHOP MULESHOE FIRST Lane's Furniture NEW "BLUE LUSTRE" Carpet Shampoo Machine Just Phone 6430 and We Will CLEAN YOUR CARPET For You. or Rent Our Shampoo Machine by the hour or day Lane's Furniture 111 Main St., and Save	6:45	Devotional
	6:50	Weather
	6:55	Farming Today
	7:00	Today Show
	8:00	Cartoon Magi
	8:45	King & Odie
	9:00	Say When
	9:25	NBC News
	9:30	C-Word for V
	10:00	Concentration
	10:30	C-Missing Li
	11:00	C-1st Impres
	11:30	C-Truth or C
	11:55	NBC News
12:00	NBC News	
12:10	Weather	
12:25	Ruth Brent	
12:30	Bingo	
1:00	C-People Wil	
1:25	NBC News	
1:30	The Doctors	
2:00	Loretta Young	
2:30	C-Don't Say	
3:00	Match Game	
3:25	NBC News	
3:30	Room for Dac	
4:00	Cartoon Magi	
5:00	Cartoons	
5:30	Hunt-Brinkley	
6:00	News	
6:15	Weather	
6:25	Sports	
6:30	Temple Hous	
7:30	Dr. Kildare	
8:30	C-Hazel	
9:00	Kraft Theater	
10:00	News	
10:15	Weather	
10:25	Sports	
10:30	C-Tonight	
7:30	Heckel and Je	
8:00	Bullwinkle	
8:30	C-Ruff & Red	
9:00	C-Hector He	
9:30	C-Fireball XI	
10:00	Dennis	
10:30	Fury	
11:00	Sgt. Preston	
11:30	Cartoon Magi	
1:00	Cotton John	
1:30	Theatre	
3:30	Movie	
4:30	Tarzan	
6:00	News	
6:15	Weather	
6:25	Sports	
6:30	Lieutenant	
7:30	C-Joey Bisho	
8:00	C-Movie	
10:00	N. W. S.	
10:45	Checkmate	
7:30	Heavens Jubi	
8:30	Cotton John	
9:00	A-OK	
12:00	Super Car	
12:30	Movie	
2:15	Great Music	
2:30	Rocky	
3:00	Bowl Game	
5:30	C-Science A	
6:00	News	
6:15	Weather	
6:25	Sports	
6:30	C-Walt Disne	
7:30	Grindl	
8:00	Bonanza	
9:00	Greatness	
10:00	News	
10:15	Weather	
10:25	Sports	
10:30	Harry's Girls	
11:00	Cain's 100	
8:30	Herald of Tru	
8:30	Oral Roberts	
9:00	Christ World	
9:30	Movie	
11:00	Christophers	
11:30	This is Life	
12:00	Social Securit	
12:30	Dory Funk	
1:00	Discovery	
1:30	Issues & Ans.	
2:00	Direct. 64	
2:30	Rifleman	
3:00	Zane Grey	
3:30	Science	
4:00	Trailmaster	
5:00	Cry Wolf	
6:30	Jamie	
7:30	Arrest & Tria	
9:00	Movie	
8:00	Fisher Family	
8:30	Church Serv.	
9:30	Gospel Singin	
10:30	Sunday Show	
1:00	Religious Q	
1:30	Sports	
3:00	Action Theatr	
5:00	20th Century	
5:30	News	
5:50	Weather	
6:00	Lassie	
6:30	Favorite Mart	
7:00	Ed Sullivan	
8:00	Judy Garland	
9:00	Candic Came	
9:30	What's My L	
10:00	News	
10:15	Weather	
10:30	News Report	
11:00	Movie	
12:10	Sign On	
12:15	Living Word	
12:30	Frontiers of F	
1:00	Seahunt	
1:30	Red Raider	
2:00	Sunday	
3:00	Pro Bowl	
5:30	Bill Dana	
6:00	News	
6:30	C-Walt Disne	
7:30	Grindl	
8:00	C-Bonanza	
9:00	Birth Control	
10:00	News	
10:30	Desilu	
11:30	Meet McGraw	
12:10	Sign On	
12:15	Modern Alma	
7:30	Bob Poole's C	
8:30	Herald of Tru	
9:00	Oral Roberts	
9:30	This Is Life	
10:00	Lubbock Mini	
10:30	Church	
11:45	Cartoons	
12:00	Golf	
1:00	Faca Nation	
1:30	Spectacular	
4:00	Inquiry	
4:30	Science Action	
5:00	20th Century	
5:30	Mr. Ed	
6:00	Lassie	
6:30	Martian	
7:00	Ed Sullivan	
8:00	Judy Garland	
9:00	Candic Came	
9:30	My Line	
10:00	News	
10:30	Hollywood	
11:30	Peter Gunn	

Higginbotham
Bartlett
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Wallpaper
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Houseware
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Three Plans for Hook-Up
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3. Alterations of all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing.
4. A personal touch for your clothing by people who care how you look.
THAT'S
Alsups Cleaners
Phone 3-0760
215 S. 1st.

Here's a list of American production cars with standard engines that deliver more horsepower per pound of car weight than the '64 Oldsmobile F-85 Cutlass Holiday Coupe or Sports Coupe:

'64 OLDS WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Action-packed Cutlass V-8 standard on all three F-85 Cutlass models—puts out a spirited 200 horses! Gives the Cutlass Holiday Coupe or Sports Coupe more horsepower per pound of car weight than other standard-engine '64 American production cars! And prices start lower than ever! See your Olds Quality Dealer today!

BROCK MOTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.

For All Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR —
Your Needs Cosmetics WALGREEN AGENCY
Veterinary WESTERN DRUG

CLASSIFIED ADS

READ AND USE FOR FAST RESULTS

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 2 times per word 7c
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
 Minimum charge 50c
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:

For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon
 For Sunday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon
 TO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 Thursday Issue - Tuesday 5 P.M.
 Sunday Issue - Friday 3 p.m.
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.

1. Personals

REXAIR Sales and Supplies.
 Phone 8190. 1-12-tfc
 Watkins Products for sale. Call
 W. O. Burford. Phone 965-3765.
 1-36-tfc

Medical management of
 the overweight.
 Dr. G. Youngblood
 519 Pile Phone PO3-7733
 Clovis, N. M. 1-49-tfc

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Pennies: 1908S, 6.00; 1909S, 10.00;
 1910S, 1.00; 1911S, 2.00; 1912S,
 1.00; 1913S, 1.00; 1914D, 8.00; 19
 14S, 1.00 1915S, 1.00; 1922D, .50;
 1924D, 2.50; 1926S, .75; 1931D, .75;
 1931S, 9.00; 1933D, .50.
 Nickels: 1913S, 1.00; 1913D, 3.00;
 1913, 5.00; 1914 D, 2.50; 1915 S,
 1.50; 1921S, 2.50; 1924S, 1.50, 19-
 26S, 1.00; 1950D, 2.00.
 Dimes: 1916D, 25.50; 1921, 2.50;
 1921D, 3.00; 1926S, .75; 1931 D,
 50.
 Quarters: 1913S, 15.00; 1914S, 1.00.
 Halfs: 1904S, 1913 and 1914, 2.00
 1921 and 1921D, 3.00; 1960D, 1.00
 Also all gold coins. Phone Good-
 row 7220.

WANTED TO BUY - Low equi-
 ty in nice two bedroom with
 den or three bedroom house.
 Phone 3-3910. 1-33-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

The Muleshoe School Board will
 receive sealed bids on the follow-
 ing school bus up to 8:00 o'clock
 P.M. January 13, 1964, at which
 time the bids will be opened.
 1958 Chevrolet, 48 passenger,
 Bluebird body, Motor No. 6058A-
 115313 107,000 miles 7:50-20. Tires
 Size. Tire condition is Good. Glass
 condition is Good. Seat condition
 is Good. Appearance of bus is
 Good. Condition of Bumpers, Fen-
 ders, Hood and Grill is Good. The
 Brakes are Good.
 The Motor has been approxima-
 tely 7,000 miles since installa-
 tion of crankshaft, rod and main
 bearings.
 Your Bid
 The bus can be inspected at the
 bus barn. The board reserves the
 right to reject any and all bids
 in the interest of the school.
 Signed: J. M. Brown, Business
 Manager Muleshoe Independent
 School District. 1-3tc

I paint anything of value. Spray
 or Brush. Commercial rig. Cot-
 ton trailers \$7.50 plus paint.
 Phone 3-5930. Dub Ashley. 1-2s-tfc

EXPERIENCED TEACHER
 Let your child improve in
 school, overcome shyness, gain
 confidence. Clovis, N. M. Phone
 763-4844. 1-2s-2tp

Anyone interested in car pool
 from Muleshoe to Eastern New
 Mexico, hours probably 10 to 2,
 Texas time, next semester, Mon-
 day, Wednesday, Friday, please
 contact Mrs. Charles Glover,
 phone 8512, Muleshoe. 1-2s-2tp

WANTED: Ironing and baby
 sitting. Mrs. S. P. Phipps. 220
 West 10th Street. 1-3-2tc

2. LOST & FOUND

LOST: A real part Boxer Bull
 dog answering to the name of
 Sam. If found contact Malone at
 the Journal. 2-2-tfc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time Beauti-
 cian. Call 3-4480. 3-41-tfc

WANTED beautician Dorothy
 Beauty Salon call 8150 or 4370.
 3-55-tfc

TUPPERWARE has openings
 for Dealers. No investment need-
 ed. We train you. Need Car.
 Write or call Amy Groves, 3310
 Itasca, Lubbock, Texas, PO 3-
 1313. 3-2-2tp

"BEAUTY COUNSELOR COS-
 METICS has Top Sales Manage-
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 sincere, ambitious woman in
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 ality more important than busi-
 ness experience. Excellent Earn-
 ings. Outstanding opportunity."
 Write Marcella Reed 4407 West
 19th Lubbock. SW 9-0280. 3-2s-7tp

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room
 house and bath. Friona Highway.
 Roy H. White. Phone 3-9166.
 4-2s-tfc

FOR RENT: Modern 2 bedroom
 home. Unfurnished. Between Pro-
 gress and Lariat. E. H. Childs.
 4-2-tfc

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 rooms
 and bath apartment. Couple only.
 No pets. 319 West Ave. E.
 5-1-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice apartment
 for one or couple or couple with
 small baby. Phone 3-4650. 5-1-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 rooms and
 bath apartment. Phone 3-4650.
 5-2s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house
 trailer. Adults, or with small
 child. 946-2485. 5-2s-1tc

6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my
 home. See Ida Tapp last house
 on right north of Calvert's Gro-
 cery or call Polly Ottwell. 6-48-tfc

7. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent: 2 or 3 bed-
 room furnish or unfurnished
 house. Call Muleshoe Publ.
 Co. Phone 7220 or 5400. 7-26-tfc

8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE by owner 160 acres
 10 inch irrigation well, modern
 5 rooms and bath. Located 3
 miles east and 4 miles north of
 Muleshoe on pavement. Call 965-
 3537, C. M. Black 8-49-tfc

FOR SALE: 320 Acres, 2 miles
 North and 5 West of Shaffer's gin.
 100 Acres cotton. Contact Billie
 Marlow, 946-2177. 8-57-9tp

Farms-Ranches-Motels

CITY PROPERTY
 HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
 Just West of Crossroads Cafe
 121 West American Blvd.
 Phone Day or Night 3-2930
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-41-tfc

FARMS - CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES

KREBS REAL ESTATE CO.
 210 S. First Morton Hwy.
 Office Ph. 3-1910 Res. 5881
 Muleshoe, Texas. 8-46-tfc

FOR SALE
 NEW BRICK HOUSES
 Two and three Bedrooms
 Country Club Addition
 Contact: Billy Morrison
 Billy's Superette
 Phone 4850 or 3-2130 8-25-tfc

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Political Announcements

The following candidates have
 authorized The Journal to an-
 nounce their candidacies for the
 offices indicated, subject to the
 action of the Democratic and Re-
 publican Primaries in May, 1964.

County Tax Assessor and Collector
 DESS STAFFORD
 DON KEMP

Bailey County Sheriff
 DEE CLEMENTS

District Constable
 J. J. REDWINE

County Commissioner
 Bailey County Precinct No. 3
 W. H. (Bill) Eubanks

County Commissioner
 Bailey County Precinct No. 1
 I. M. "IKE" STINSON

District Attorney
 JACK YOUNG

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bed-
 room and den, 2 baths, fenced
 back yard in Richland Hills Dis-
 trict. Carpeting included. Ph. 3-52-
 50. 11-31-tfc

FOR SALE: 75 Acres dryland
 near Stegall. 22.3 Acres cotton
 1964. \$200.00 Acre. Call Littlefield
 385-4658 after 6:00 p.m. 8-1-4tp

FOR SALE: 2 Labors dry land.
 85 A. cotton base. 60 A wheat
 base. 4 miles South of Baileyboro
 C. J. Tiller. 8-2-7tp

FOR SALE: Maple Assembly
 of God Church building, parsonage
 and 2 acres of land. Church
 building of brick tile construction,
 parsonage 4 bedroom stucco
 frame. All property to be sold
 as a unit by sealed bids to be
 submitted by mail to: Mrs. Del-
 bert Watson, Rt. 5, Muleshoe,
 Texas. This property may be in-
 spected during business hours at
 Maple, Texas. All bids must be
 received by Jan. 20, 1964. The
 right to reject any and all bids
 is expressly reserved. 8-2-4tc

FOR SALE: North Side Texaco
 Service Station 4 blocks north of
 Rail Roads tracts. See E. H.
 Hall 8-2-tfc

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Station
 Wagon. Air conditioner, radio, and
 heater. Good condition. Good
 tires. Call Mary Reed, 4650,
 Phone 3-4730 11-55-tfc

FOR SALE: Washers for laun-
 dry. 12 Commercial Frigidaire 20
 cent coin operated. All porcelain
 only \$75.00 each. B&F Appliance,
 2502 ave. H. SH4-4747, Lubbock.
 11-3t-2tc

FOR SALE: Used 7", 8" alum-
 inum gated pipe and 12" hydrants.
 Chapman Supply Co.
 Phone 3-4730
 Morton Highway 11-3t-tfc

For Sale or Trade
 DAIRY MART
 5 year lease can be obtained
 8-2-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 A. Irrigated
 land. L. N. Walker farm. 3 miles
 West and 1 N. of Muleshoe on
 pavement. Call 3-5330. 8-2s-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres of irrigat-
 ed land, 1-1/2 miles West and 3-
 1/2 mile South of Arch. N. M. Phone
 736-8436. 1011 W. University Drive,
 Bartles, N. M. 8-2s-2tp

"Cut Rate Lumber"
 Lumber for any building need
 at cut-rate prices. Arizona
 Lumber in Douglas Fir and
 Ponderosa Pine. Our prices
 are the best in entire area. All
 our lumber is graded and
 stamped by the Western Pine
 Assn. of Oregon. We have
 sold lumber for several hous-
 es in Texas, and will be glad
 to add your name to the grow-
 ing list. For even greater
 savings, ask about our bund-
 le prices. Clovis
 Lumber supply
 3030 West Seventh St.
 (Air Base Hi-Way)
 Clovis, New Mexico. 8-3-41ct

240 acres, perfect, nice 3 br.
 home and Q. barn, good 8" well,
 all tiled, Location good, posses-
 sion. 886 acres, fully allotted, 150
 acres of cotton, 460 milo, 300
 wheat, lays good, well improved
 with 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 2 Q. Barns,
 6 wells, tile, will cash lease for
 6 per cent or rent for up to 8
 per cent on investment. 641 acres
 near Hereford, combination
 stock, farm. Two good
 8" wells. Has 6000 lb. base on
 milo, 80 acres of improved pas-
 ture, will run 200 cows and har-
 vest crops. Good terms 29 per
 cent down. 160 acres near Okla. Lane in
 Parmer county, extra good wa-
 ter, 8" water 1-2 mile tile. \$400.00
 per acre, good terms. FOR FIRST TIME EVER OF-
 FERED, 1490 acres that can be
 bought all together or in small
 tracts. This land is extra good,
 lays almost in town and needs
 to be seen. Land is all clear,
 but have commitment for loan of
 \$240.00 per acre. Short time on
 market. Fully allotted with about
 1-3 wheat and 2-3 milo. Placed
 in soil bank by heir's father. It
 can be taken out of S. B. by
 new owner at no cost. Call today.
 McCallum Agency
 First National Bank Bldg.
 Bovina, Texas 238-2081
 8-3-4tc

YANKEE MOTORS
 504 E. American Blvd.
 Phone 5620 Res. 3-3600
 9-26-tfc

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford V-8 tu-
 dor. See at Brantley Service Sta-
 tion or call 965-3435. 9-55-tfc

FOR SALE: Black 1962 Monza
 coupe with white wall tires. R.
 H. rear seat speaker, 4 speed
 transmission. Padded dash, seat
 belts, Tinted wind shield. \$1,295-
 00. Phone 946-2416. Buford Bates.
 9-1-4tp

SPECIAL -
 SMALL T-BONE
 THICK TOAST
 and FRENCH FRIES
 \$1.35
 THICK MALTS
 30c
 PHONE 7250
 BILL'S DRIVE IN
 19th and Clovis Road

10. Farm Equip for sale

Indexed List Finders - For
 efficient telephone lists - person-
 al or business.
 Now only \$2.29 each at The
 Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

FARMERS!
 Set up your system now as
 Harvesting progresses in our
 IDEAL Farm Record Book.
 Binders, refill sheets for all
 types of records at the Muleshoe
 Journal. 10-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 450 Farm All with
 lister planter, cultivator. Phone
 Sharp 225-4469. 10-2s-4tp

11. For Sale or Trade

REPOSESSED SEWING MA-
 CHINES: Necchi automatic, does
 everything, 7 payments of \$7.91;
 late model Singer console, will
 zig-zag, buttonhole, fancy stitch,
 5 payments of \$6.51. Discount for
 cash. Write Credit Mgr., Lubbock
 Sewing Center, 1114 19th Street,
 Lubbock, Texas 79401. 11-2s-4tc

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Station
 Wagon. Air conditioner, radio, and
 heater. Good condition. Good
 tires. Call Mary Reed, 4650,
 Phone 3-4730 11-55-tfc

FOR SALE: Washers for laun-
 dry. 12 Commercial Frigidaire 20
 cent coin operated. All porcelain
 only \$75.00 each. B&F Appliance,
 2502 ave. H. SH4-4747, Lubbock.
 11-3t-2tc

FOR SALE: Used 7", 8" alum-
 inum gated pipe and 12" hydrants.
 Chapman Supply Co.
 Phone 3-4730
 Morton Highway 11-3t-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 3 bed-
 room house, 10 acres, barn milk-
 ing machine, hen house, hog
 sheds, 6 in. irrigation well, 3 miles
 from Muleshoe on pavement. Pos-
 session immediately. J. H. Gar-
 rett - Phone 257-3271, Earth, Tex.
 13-1-tfc

FOR CASH RENT: 160 acres,
 40 acres cotton \$2,500 or 80 acres
 cotton \$4,000.00 balance in feed
 at Government support. Sandy
 land. Write Box 449 c-o Muleshoe
 Publishing Co. 14-1-2tp

12. Household Goods

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
 Phone 7470
 1908 West Avenue B
 Muleshoe, Texas

13. Property for Lease

Water well drilling with spud-
 der. H. L. Stratton. 321 E. Dal-
 las. Ph. 3-9250. 15-32-tfc

Am interested in making loans
 and buying first and second lien
 notes secured with farm or ranch
 lands. J. J. Steele Citizen's Bank
 Building. Dial PO 3-3521 or PO3-
 6455. 15-1-4tc

Wanted: Some one with large
 tractor to do discing and chisel-
 ing. R. B. Burreson Rt. 1 Mule-
 shoe. 1 mile North Pleasant Val-
 ley 1 mile West of Gin. 15-2-6tc

Cesspools and lines cleaned out.
 1 load \$7.50 or 3 loads \$13.50.
 Phone 3-5930. Dub Ashley. 15-2s-tfc

WRECKING YARD
 New and Used Parts
 MOTOR EXCHANGE
 B. W.'S GARAGE
 B. W. McClendon
 Phone 3-4230 - Night 3-0080
 1720 American Blvd.

COMMENTS ON SPORTS

By PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The
 world of pro football is an entire-
 ly different world from the col-
 lege sports. The pros naturally
 make fewer mistakes and are, in
 truth, the Major Leagues of foot-
 ball.

This year's race in the Nation-
 al Football League was more in-
 teresting than usual. The New
 York Giants had to beat the Pitts-
 burgh Steelers in their last game
 to earn their division title and the
 Chicago Bears had to turn back
 the dangerous Detroit Lions on
 the last day of their regular sea-
 son.

Had either team lost that final
 game, the division champion-
 ship would have flown out the
 window. But the Giants and the
 Bears came through, setting the
 stage for a whiz-bang finale, in
 the NFL.

Yet the game between the
 Steelers and the Giants was, in
 some ways, unbeatable as a con-
 test of thrills and chills. The Gi-
 ants scored first, a field goal.
 The Steelers, who had whipped
 the Giants easily, 31-0 in their
 only other try during the season,
 took the ball and marched toward-
 ward-pay dirt.

Ed Brown flipped a pass to his
 receiver, who crosses the goal
 line and that seemed to put the
 Steelers out front. But, no, the
 ball was knocked out of the re-
 ceiver's hand by a not-to-be-de-
 nied Giant, who gathered it in
 and ran out of the end zone some
 thirty yards before being hailed.

And that was the pattern of
 the ball game. Y. A. Tittle, not
 one to pass up a chance to re-
 verse the fortune of a game, di-
 rected the Giants downfield for a
 touchdown that made it 9-0. The
 Steelers never caught up, but kept
 the pressure on until the fourth
 quarter.

Pittsburgh couldn't score from
 the seven or eight in the first

quarter.

This program, in the opinion of
 Bill Wedemeyer, TFB Research
 and Education Director, will gain
 support of Texas Cotton Growers
 when compared with any other
 being offered.

And here is FB's policy on
 meat imports: Imports of red
 meats have become a matter of
 vital concern to the nation's cat-
 tle and sheep producers. The
 Tariff Commission's investigation
 of the current situation in regard
 to the importation of beef and veal
 and the competitive effect on the
 domestic industry is necessary
 and timely. This investigation
 should be the basis for a deter-
 mination as to further action un-
 der the Trade Expansion Act,
 which would establish whether
 these imports are injuring or
 threatening injury to the domestic
 meat industry. If injury or
 threat of injury is occurring,
 the Tariff Commission should re-
 commend to the President the

import restrictions necessary to
 correct the problem.

Your director ad officer wel-
 come your questions regarding
 official Farm Bureau policies on
 any subject. Please ask them.

CONSIDER THIS: A man that
 bath friends must show himself
 friendly; and there is a friend
 that sticketh closer than a broth-
 er. Prov. 18:24

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 correct the problem.
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 er. Prov. 18:24

Parmer County News

So that you can know what
 Farm Bureau's program for cot-
 ton is, here, briefly is a sum-
 mary: The proposal seeks to es-
 tablish a price support for upland
 cotton at a level which will per-
 mit to market price to operate.
 This is to be accomplished by
 establishing a price support of
 90 per cent of the average mar-
 ket price during the three cal-
 endar years immediately preced-
 ing the calendar year in which
 the marketing year for the crop
 begins. The minimum price sup-
 port established is as follows:
 (a) 30 cents per pound for mid-
 dling one inch cotton in 1964 only,
 (b) 60 per cent of parity price
 for 1965 and thereafter. The
 program also calls for a \$10 million
 research program. This research
 program is to be a special one
 specifically for the purpose of
 reducing the cost of production.

This program, in the opinion of
 Bill Wedemeyer, TFB Research
 and Education Director, will gain
 support of Texas Cotton Growers
 when compared with any other
 being offered.

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Combined with Bailey County Journal	
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Both Papers outside territory	\$6.25

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L. B. Hall Publisher
R. F. Goodrow Editor
Doris Kinser Society Editor



News Report From Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Democratic ticket is getting much thought in Washington these days, even though it is widely accepted that President Lyndon Johnson will be his party's first nominee.

The fact that it is widely accepted, however, doesn't mean no other Democrat will openly bid for the top nomination. Several Congressmen predicted confidently in the closing days of the congressional session that Johnson would have opposition in the convention.

But traditionally the party nominates a Vice President who has succeeded to the Presidency. It is almost impossible to repudiate one's own President — and Johnson is in every way qualified by training and experience.

Thus speculation centers mainly around Johnson's running mate. For a time, in the emotional backwash of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it was assumed Robert Kennedy, the Attorney General, was number one. But Robert and the President have had their differences, and some of them were sharp.

Also, Robert has never been elected to a public office and, in his position as Attorney General, has alienated powerful groups and sections of the country. He is

most unpopular in the South. The business community recalls with distaste his "vendetta" against business segments.

A number of political experts think Johnson could start with fewer deficits in selecting another easterner, perhaps another member of the Kennedy clan.

Johnson might run with a popular easterner such as Mayor Robert Wagner of New York or Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, but there aren't many Democratic Governors in the key eastern states. He might run with R. Sargent Shriver, who was the late President's brother in law, is Catholic and head of the Peace Corps.

There is always a danger that in trying to limit the choice to an easterner and a Catholic the best man will be passed over. This has not been the political rule of thumb at any time in U. S. political history, but because of the fact that Kennedy was a Catholic, the argument is often heard that Johnson's running mate should be of that faith.

Yet Johnson won in spite of his Catholic handicap, not because of it, and Lyndon Johnson starts with the handicap of being a southerner. Should another dubious factor be added? Also, there is a real danger in the minds of many in putting someone on the ticket with Johnson merely because he was in the Kennedy hierarchy.

Among those of the clan being mentioned, including Bobby Kennedy and Sargent Shriver, none really has the background, training, elective experience and record to justify being second in command of the country. They are being boomed and groomed mostly on a sentimental qualification — which may not be enough in the glare of a tough campaign.

Johnson cannot afford to offend the Kennedy family circle and yet he must follow a course calculated to win the 1964 election. He is said to favor Shriver over Bobby Kennedy but who he really favors is not known. If Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. were a New York Senator, or Governor, his name would appeal to the President. FDR helped President Johnson get off to a successful start back in the thirties.

SQUEEZE ON SHIPPING
A tighter squeeze on Castro is expected next year if foreign shipping firms promise to end all trade with Cuba as contracts expire.

Foreign ships made 911 calls in Cuba in the first 11 months of 1962, while the same period in 1963 showed only 345 such calls made.

Natives of Basutoland, in times of trouble, smear on their bodies a mixture of boiled human flesh, blood, fat and herbs. To be really potent, the flesh must be stripped from a living victim, according to the National Geographic Society.

Because he did not know what the law required, Mr. Abercrombie provided for his wife's well-being after his death by depositing sums of money in her account. His will did not contain any provision for her.

The Probate Court, by law, had to rule the "simple" will did not prevent Mrs. Abercrombie, although well taken care of by her husband, from taking her share in her husband's estate.

The sons got much less of the estate than they expected or their father intended. They found out what the father never discovered, namely, it is hard to know if your legal problem is a "simple" one when you do not know the rules for solving the problem.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



PLAY OUR NEW GAME

LATEST WINNERS

Mrs. C. S. Holland	Mrs. Kenneth Powell
Mrs. Carolyn Maxwell	Mrs. Rita Johnson
Mrs. Ruby Garner	Mrs. Mae Eubanks
Mrs. John Gilbreath	Mrs. Dewey Moore
Mrs. Pat Kirk	Mrs. Sim Clark

Libby's Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel

CORN 61

No. 303 Cans

Vigo, Blue or Yellow Label, No. 1 Can	10c
DOG FOOD	
Chef Boy Ar Dee with Cheese, 15 oz. Pkg.	53c
PIZZA MIX	
Libby's, No. 300 Can SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	27c
Pillsbury PANCAKE MIX	2 lb. box 39c

SAUSAGE 5 No. 1/2 Can \$1

COCKTAIL 4 303 Can \$1

BEEF STEW 49c LIBBY'S 24 oz. Can

Dish Cloth 5 For 88c

Waffle Weave

Health & Beauty Aids

Lysol, Reg. \$1.19 Retail	88c
SPRAY DISINFECTANT	
Pro, Nylon Bristle, Ass't. Color., reg \$1 retail	77c
HAIR BRUSH	
Mennen, Spray Plastic Bottle, Reg. 98c Retail, DEODORANT Tax 8c, Large Size	79c
Reg. 72c Retail, Tax 6c, 4 oz. Jar	
NOXZEMA CREAM	59c

SUZAN, SALAD

DRESSING 29

Qt. Jar

CHERUBIC—A versatile holiday fashion is this two-in-one style—the choir boy dress. It features a back-buttoned smock of white cotton eyelet trimmed with a bright red bow. Underneath, a sleeveless red broadcloth dress with a natural waistline. By Claderella.

COMPLETE YOUR BIG-DO CARD NO LATER THAN HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Last Chance to Win Big Do. Only one more Week. Game worth \$150.00.

Libby's, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can	29c
Libby's, Garden Sweet, GREEN PEAS	5 No. 303 Cans \$1
Bakerite SHORTENING	3 Pound Can 59c
Libby's, Fancy, 46 oz. Can TOMATO JUICE	29c
Libby's, No. 303 Can PEAS & CARROTS	21c
Libby's, Sweet, 16 oz. Jar PICKLES	39c
Libby's, No. 303 Can GARDEN VEGETABLES	19c
Belle, Non Fat, 14 qt. Size INSTANT MILK	89c
Supreme, 16 oz. Pkg. PECAN SANDIES	49c
First Prize, 18 oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER	43c
Speas, Quart Bottle APPLE SAUCE	29c
Velescia, Colored, 4 Roll Pkg. TOILET TISSUE	27c

LIBBY CUT GREEN

BEANS 61

No. 303 Cans

Freshest Meats at Piggly Wiggly

PORK CHOPS Lean, Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops, Pound	59c
PORK ROAST Lean, Northern Pork Picnic Cut, Pound	29c
USDA Fresh, Clary's Lb. FRYERS	29c
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Value-Rib Roast Trim", Pound	69c
Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Ground Beef Freshness	3 lbs. \$1
Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Value-Sirloin Steak Trim", Pound	89c
Lean, Northern Pork, Small Riblets, Lb. SPARE RIBS	39c
Center Cut of Lean Shoulder, Pound PORK ROAST	39c
Sliced, Pound PORK LIVER	19c
Pinkney's SAUSAGE	2 lb. pkg. 59c
Butcher Boy, All Meat, Pound FRANKS	49c
Butcher Boy, thick or thin Sliced Bacon	2 lb. pkg. 97c

Fresh Produce

APPLES Fancy Delicious Pound	12 1/2c
Red Thin Skin, Pound	
NEW POTATOES	10c
RUSSETS, "The All Purpose Potato"	
Potatoes	10 Lb. Bag 39c
Fresh Green, Large Bunch ROMAINE	19c

Good N' Rich Devil's Food, White, or Yellow

CAKE MIX 10

8 oz. Pkg.

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

These values good in Muleshoe, Jan. 16, 17 & 18, 1964

We reserve the right to limit quantities.