

Frost Nudges Big Cotton Crop To Gins

Grand Jury Frees Son-in-Law Killer

A Bailey county district court grand jury, headed by Lester Howard, returned indictments against six men and one woman, passed another case and failed to indict a man who allegedly had killed his son-in-law in a recent rural shooting.

Indictments covered such charges as worthless checks, driving while intoxicated, theft, forgery and passing.



Becky Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp, 1537 W. Ave. B, Muleshoe, was selected as a finalist for freshman homecoming attendant at Lubbock Christian College. She received the honor during the annual homecoming weekend. Miss Camp is a freshman and a business major at LCC.

Pvt. David R. Durr, son of Mrs. Marie E. Perkins, Friona, has completed a seven-weeks' track vehicle mechanic course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky. He is 18 and a 1965 graduate of Friona high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Dyck spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and family in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Le-

Out of the seven persons charged, only two had been arrested, a check of the sheriff's records revealed. As a result, the Journal is withholding the names of those who have not been apprehended.

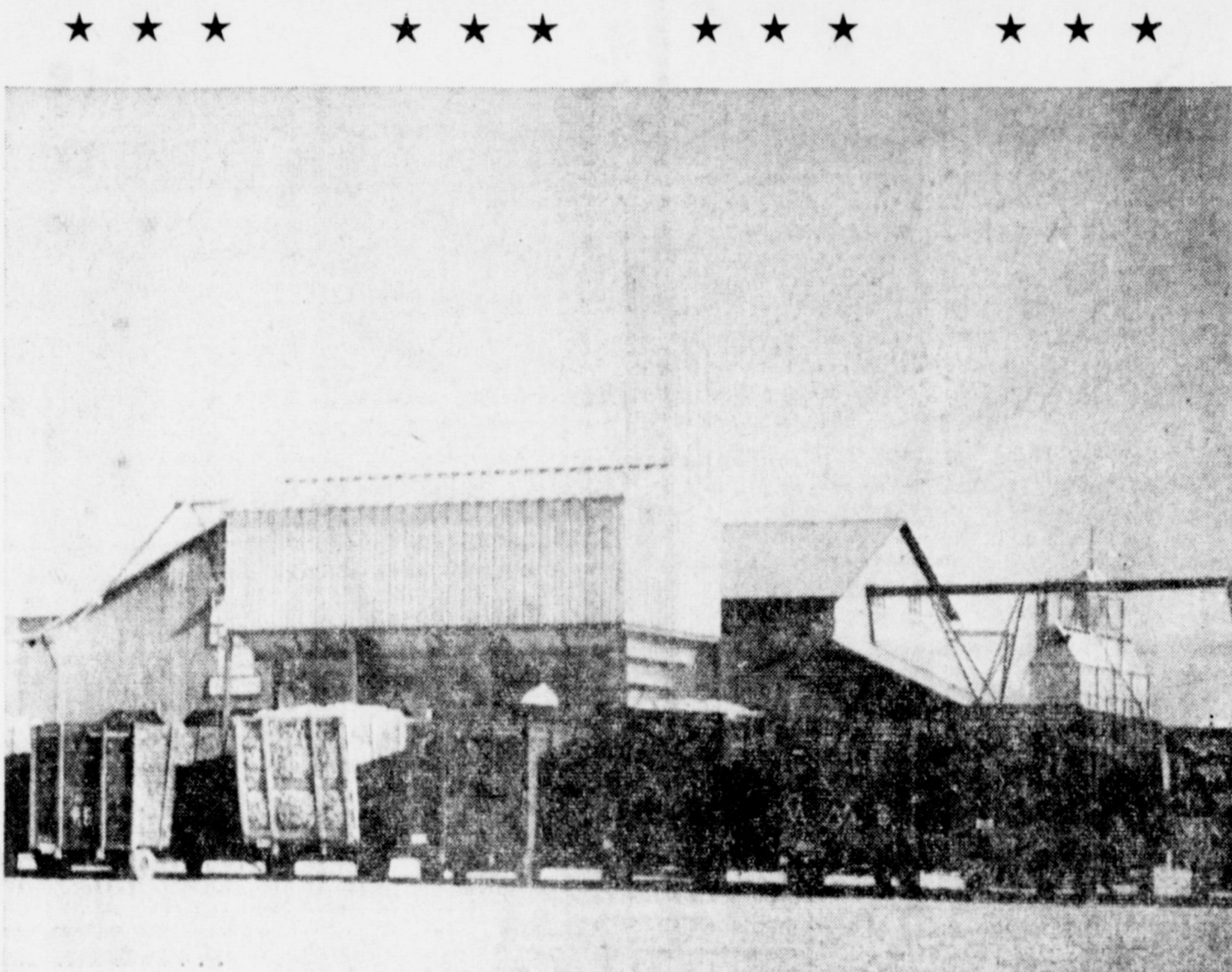
Freed by the grand jury was David Vester Johnson, a Muleshoe Negro after he had been haled into justice court last week and charged with murder with malice in the justice court of Joe D. Vaughn.

The shooting occurred northwest of Muleshoe, Johnson, after the shooting, walked into police headquarters here and surrendered, admitting to officers he had shot his son-in-law, Sam Harris Jr., 29. Harris was struck twice, once in the abdomen and once in the shoulder by bullets from a .22-caliber rifle.

One person, not yet arrested, was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of passing a \$50 check to Ford's Food Store at Maple. The indictment showed the check had been written on the First National Bank, Lubbock, Dec. 30, 1964.

Manuel Reyes Costilla was indicted on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. The records showed he had been convicted of a misdemeanor DWI charge in Hockley county following conviction Oct. 22, 1962. Bond here was set at \$2000.

In another action, a Berger man was charged with giving a worthless check for \$32 to Bill Shank's back on Sept. 12 this



COTTON STARTS ROLLING — The weekend's sharp drop in temperatures sent cotton trailers scurrying as a quick-ripening process put cotton in gin-ready condition. This is a typical scene of loaded trailers lining up to wait their turns at the gins. This particular shot was made at Muleshoe Cooperative Gin. (Journal Photo)

Another Big Yield In Crystal Ball

Frost, long awaited this season, stepped in belatedly Monday to awaken a sun-drenched cotton crop and prod it right into the gin. And from all indications, it's a good crop, too, but the micronaire reading is not up to par.

The frost, which saw the mercury here dip to below the 30 mark for the first time this year, put a quick end to the 1965 growing season which had stretched out almost until the start of the December and the hanging of Christmas decorations for season 1965.

Said County Agent J. K. Adams: "The freeze Sunday night was definitely stabbed into the heart of the remaining green bolls and will cause a rapid opening and drying. Yes, it was truly a penetrating freeze, our first of the autumn season."

Officially Judge J. G. Klump's weather department thermometer on South Main shivered all the way down to 20 Sunday night. And a bright Monday made quick work of wilting the frost-nipped vegetation.

Adams said that the 1965 cotton crop is not as late as might have been expected, claiming that the early-bolt harvester, Muleshoe invented and perfected, had done an "excellent job of harvesting cotton and separating the green bolls in the more advanced fields in Bailey county. In fact, that ingenious farm tool has been pushing cotton to market earlier than would have made the gin suction pipe had it not been for the device."

Adams said it will take 10 days to two weeks for the full effect of the freeze to show up in the form of conventional strippers invading any and all fields of Bailey county cotton. "In the meantime," he said, "the more advanced fields will be stripped and gins will be kept fairly busy, the big rush to be expected just before the Christmas holidays."

A check made around the start of this week by the Bailey County Electric Cooperative revealed that the 34 gins in that company's service area already have turned out 21,697 bales of cotton despite the lack of an early frost. The cooperative reported that much of the cotton ginned so far, however, had come from the southern part of the county (See COTTON Page 4)

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St. Nick Coming To Town

Santa Claus will be flying into Muleshoe Saturday afternoon shortly before the big 2:30 p.m. parade of downtown Muleshoe, and afterward he will visit with his young friends at Santa's workshop on the west side of the courthouse square.

Santa will be flown into town by Morgan Locker, and after buzzing Muleshoe a few times, Locker and the old gentleman from the North Pole will land at the airport.

Then Santa will go directly to downtown Muleshoe to the concluding feature of the big parade. Meantime, everything is in readiness for the big event and the grand opening of the Christmas season.

Customers will start signing up Saturday a.s.o. for chances at the big Muleshoe merchants' give-away — dozens of brand new transistor AM-FM radios, plus a big grand prize of a colored television receiver.

Many merchants and individuals in Muleshoe are buying the receivers to give away in the big Dec. 24 drawing. The radios and the colored television set will be given away at the west side of the courthouse Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24, starting at 2 o'clock. Winners must be present to be eligible.

FHA to Offer Broadened Loan Program Here

The Rural Housing Program of Farmers Home Administration has been broadened according to the local supervisor, John C. Kennedy, by recent legislation passed by Congress enabling the housing needs of rural families.

The law provides that funds to finance the new program will be furnished by private lenders with the government guaranteeing the loans.

Other changes provide that loans can be made to farmers and non-farmers in towns up to 5500 population. This would include all towns in Bailey County. Another change provides that loans can be made to buy a previously occupied house and

(See FHA Page 6)

Many Changes Made In Feed-Grain Plan

Farmers who take part in the 1966 voluntary feed grain program will find a number of changes from this year, but payment rates will be adjusted to encourage broader participation by farmers, U. S. Department of Agriculture announced this week.

The 1966 program is designed to strengthen incomes of producers, particularly those who make full use of the program, and to keep production in balance with consumption, said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Grain Surplus Producers Association pointed out this week that the secretary noted that feed grain stocks have been reduced by more than one-third since 1960, and emphasized that the program announced this week will enable the nation to

continue moving toward an adequate reserve supply while protecting farm income levels and reducing program costs.

Changes in the program are either those required by law or which reflect legislative history established this year when the new program was enacted, the secretary said.

The 1966 feed grain program follows the pattern of programs in recent years. Farmers will be asked to divert a minimum 20 per cent of the feed grain base acreage to conserving uses. Those who participate will receive income-maintaining pay-

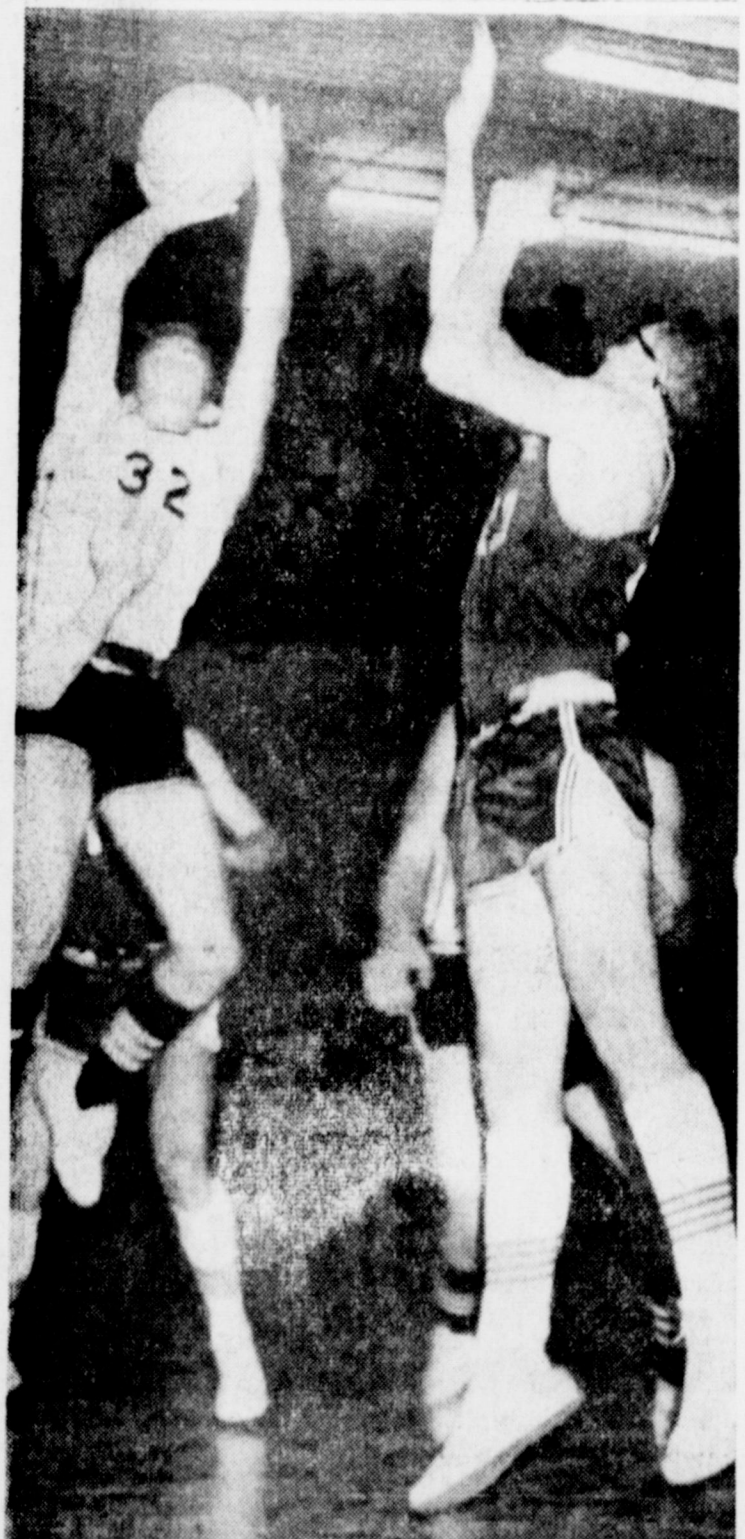
(See PLAN Page 8)

Journal to Run Juniors' Letters To Santa Claus

Want to get word to Santa Claus up at the North Pole, telling the old gentleman just what you would like for him to bring you for Christmas?

Well, the Bailey County Journal and the Muleshoe Journal will be glad to act as Santa's representative in the Muleshoe area. It's simple:

(See LETTERS, Page 6)



HIGH-POINT MAN — Joe Putman with 24 of 56 points rung up by the Mules in their 56-53 victory over Dimmitt Tuesday night in the varsity's first game in the new gym. Joe (No. 3) had a big, big evening. (Journal Photo by Royce Backsbar)

New Gymnasium Sees First Action

Muleshoe's brand new gymnasium, final structure in a building complex which saw \$8 million spent in improvements, was opened to John Q. Public Tuesday night for the first home ball games.

The varsity took a squeaker 53-56 from Dimmitt in their first game in the new gym, and the B team lads also ended with a victory; they nosed Dimmitt 56-52. However, the girls' team lost to Dimmitt, 54-24.

Coach Charlie Beaston has a

promising-looking team for his 1965-66 edition, spiced with plenty of material ranging from seasoned seniors down to beginning sophomores, and the combination should produce a pretty good all-round outfit.

Sparking the team are seven seniors — Ronnie Swint, Jay Ward, Joe Putman, Charles Murray, Lawrence Green, Joe Adams and Don Douglas, the last named the squad's tall, tall boy at 6-6.

"We expect a lot of leadership from these seniors," says the coach, "because that's what we've gotta have."

But the seniors are going to have to hustle to hang onto there's Mickey Wilson, a junior 6-1 who's playing a mighty nice grand of ball. He was high point man at Springlake a week ago when the Mules opened their 1965-66 season with a 75-37 victory.

The coach also is trying to (See ACTION Page 4)

Firemen Choke Out Two Blazes

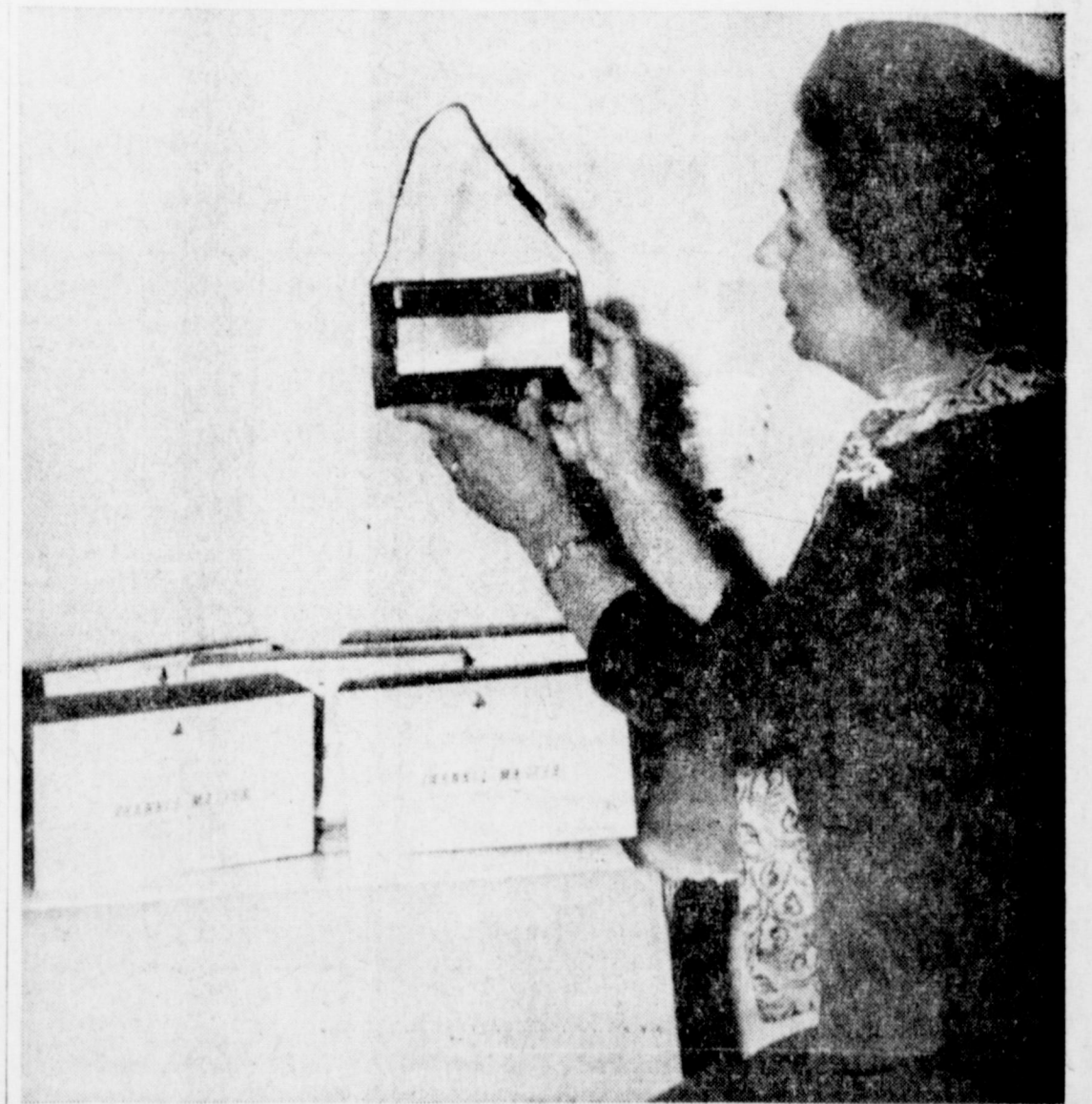
Two small blazes, one Sunday morning and the second one Monday evening, gave Chief Earl Ladd and his volunteers runs during the weekend.

A cotton bur truck near Progress was partially destroyed and the burs were lost in a Sunday morning blaze. However, the department saved the truck, Ladd said the truck and burs belonged to a man named Akin.

Monday night, a small storage house on the alley in the 700 block First, suffered a 50 percent loss, and two small chairs and a table stored in the building were destroyed. The furniture items were owned by G. F. Grothe who told Ladd he and his family had moved into the house only Monday.

Temperatures

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---------|---------|--------|------|
| Nov. 28 | 61 | 39 | |
| Nov. 29 | 53 | 29 | |
| Nov. 30 | 57 | 18 | |
| Dec. 1 | 57 | 20 | .05 |
| | Sunrise | Sunset | |
| Dec. 2 | 7:34 | 5:39 | |
| Dec. 3 | 7:35 | 5:39 | |
| Dec. 4 | 7:36 | 5:39 | |
| Dec. 5 | 7:37 | 5:39 | |



RADIOS BY THE DOZENS — Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce office here is jammed with brand new, shiny AM-FM radios of the kind CC Secretary Dorothy Wood holds here. The radios, 50 or more, will be given away by Muleshoe

merchants Friday afternoon, Dec. 24 and at the same time, a color television set will be the top prize. Registration starts right away at the Muleshoe firms. (Journal Photo)

Only 20 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL Christmas



MISS SHIRLEY SMALLWOOD
 . . . bride-elect of Kenneth McCollum



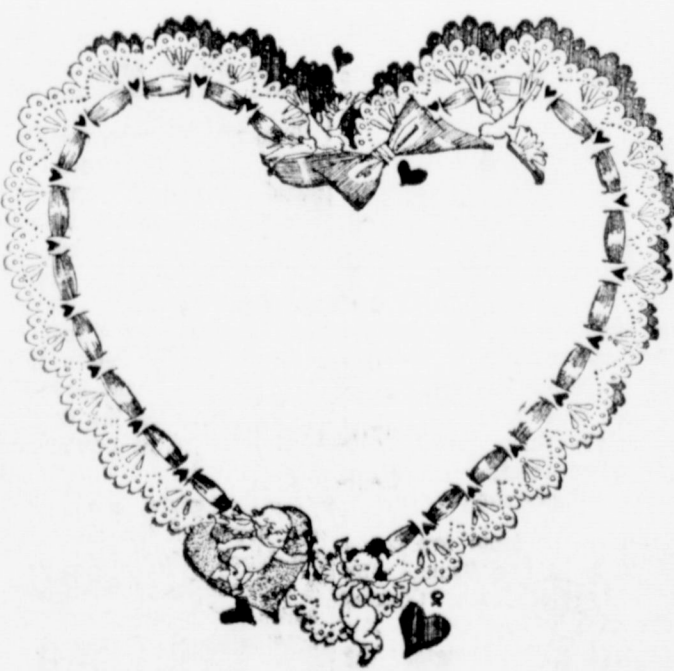
MISS SHERYL STEVENS
 . . . bride-elect of Bobby Borden



Autumn Brides and Showers



MRS. LARRY GLENN WHITE
 . . . the former Wynell Barnes



MRS. JERRY DON COULTER
 . . . the former Darlene Williams

Wynell Barnes and Larry White Are United In Church Ceremony

Beneath an arch-way of candelabras with an embankment of greenery on each end of the choir rail, a center arrangement on the choir rail of pink, red, and white carnations with gladioli and candles intermingled around the large white family Bible, Miss Wynell Barnes became the bride of Larry Glenn White.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Labuddie and the groom is the son of Mrs. Seth White and the late Mr. White, Elizabethton, Tenn.

Vows were repeated for the couple at the First Baptist Church at Labuddie at 5 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Bill Curry, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Quitaque, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of lace and taffeta designed with petal point sleeves with a fitted bodice and scalloped neckline. The skirt extended to a chapel train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was caught with lace leaves outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink and red carnation atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Edward Buchanan, Calvert City, Ky., sister of the bride, and matron of honor, wore a formal length dress of pink velvet and featured rounded necklines and elbow length sleeves accented at the waist with a cummerbund made of matching pink satin. She wore head-pieces of matching pink velvet made as modified pill boxes with bows on back and a veil of matching tulle. Red shoes and gloves completed her ensemble. She carried green and silver foliage.

Maid of honor, Miss Deanna Morgan, Dimmitt, was dressed identical to the matron of honor. Miss Mary Feazle, Baytown, and Mrs. Frank Healer, Sweetwater were also maids of honor.

Wesley Barnes Jr., brother of the bride, and Rickie B. Seaton, cousin of the bride from Labuddie served as candlelighters. Lanny White, Elizabethton, Tenn., served as best man for his brother.

Royce Barnes, brother of the bride, Labuddie, Edward Buchanan, brother-in-law of the bride, Calvert City, Ky., and

Mike Plotz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, served as groomsmen.

Ronnie Barnes, cousin of the bride, and Johnny Mitchell both of Labuddie served as ushers for the ceremony along with Don Roberts of Lubbock.

Mrs. Elaine Burgess, Labuddie, provided traditional wedding selections at the organ. Mr. Jim Gordon, Midland, soloist sang "The Twelfth of Never", "More" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Mrs. Gayla Roberts, Lubbock, registered the wedding guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in which Miss Martha Aylesworth, Plainview registered guests.

Charlotte Seaton, cousin of the bride, served wedding cake and Mrs. Gayla Roberts, Lubbock, served punch from a table covered with pink lace over pink linen. The bridesmaids' flowers of pink carnations formed the centerpiece for the table.

Mrs. White chose for a wedding trip to Tennessee, a three-piece red knit suit with black accessories, complimented with a white carnation corsage.

The couple will make their home in Elizabethton, Tenn., where the groom is employed at Tri-State Container Corp.

The bride is a graduate of Labuddie High School and has attended Hardin Simmons University. The groom is a graduate of Unaka High School and attended Eastern New Mexico University while in the Air Force at Roswell. He also attended East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. The bride's mother chose for

Mrs. Mason Is TOPS Leader

Lauranette Mason was elected group leader at the TOPS club meeting Friday night here. The club met in the Bailey County Electric Coop Room with their leader, Cecile Cunningham in charge of regular business. Other officers elected were vice-leader and program chairman, Ruby Ward; Glenda Coie, secretary; Cecile Cunningham, Treasurer; Frieda Foss, Reporter; Girtie Kirk, Song Leader; Evelyn Harris and Zora Mae Beller, Measurements chairman; Jewell Peeler, weight recorder; Nina Rials and Rose Sain, scrap book keeper; Myrtle Wells, recreation chairman and Mabel Wolfe was re-elected as Pig Sargeant.

Queen for the week was Nina Rials who was given a gift and the crown for the week. Countesses were Bobby Mimms and Myrtle Wells.

A Christmas party was planned and set for Dec. 16 in the community room. Each member is asked to bring a salad and a gift for exchange. Guests are invited to attend the party.

The group voted to extend the salad supper through January and set their installation service for new officers for Dec. 30.

Members were reminded to bring fruit for the monthly queen at Thursday's meeting.

A pre-Columbian world map showing "Vinland" adds to archeological evidence that Vikings visited North America well before Columbus's voyage.

her daughter's wedding a dress of beige brocade, with accessories of avocado green. Her corsage was carnations dyed to match the accessories.

Decorations throughout carried out the bride's chosen colors of red and white.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. Forming the centerpiece was a ceramic open bride's book with silver lettering in front of a white net heart, edged with silver wedding bells and interspersed with red flowers. The arrangement was on a white milk glass base.

Miss Susan Pendergrass served cranberry punch from a white milk glass punch service. Along with many gifts was the hostess gift of an American beauty quilted bedspread and a presto cooker.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. W. B. Wagon, Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Billy J. Darnell, Mrs. Aubrey Heathington, Mrs. Don Harmon, Mrs. W. M. Harmon, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. L. R. Hall, Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Clyde Monk, Mrs. W. O. Stancy, Mrs. W. A. Finn, Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Mrs. L. E. Martin and Mrs. Jim Milner.

The couple will be married Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Clarendon Ceremony Unites Darlene Williams, Jerry Coulter

Miss Constance Darlene Williams, Amarillo, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, became the bride of Jerry Don Coulter, Muleshoe, and son of D. N. Coulter, in a double-ring ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarendon. The wedding took place at 6:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, pastor, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of silk faced taffeta with imported French lace appliques and long tapered sleeves. The train extended from the coat. The bride's veil was a flattering bow fashioned of pure silk finger-tip illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Cherie Line, Amarillo, was maid of honor. She wore an identical dress to the bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid which was a blue floor length crepe sheath with darker blue velvet bodice and blending satin band and front bow at empire waist.

Miss Marilyn Mathison, Beaumont, was bridesmaid and Miss Cynthia Williams, Clarendon and sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid.

Miss Tammy Blackburn, Clarendon, served as flower girl. She wore a floor length gown with modified A-line skirt of galant blue and darker blue velvet bodice with blending satin band and bow at the empire waist. Head piece was fashioned of band and flowers.

Candlelighters were Miss Becky Doyle, Danny Cearley from Clarendon.

Jack Lynn Bell, Clarendon, was ring bearer and Harold Pruitt, Muleshoe, served as best man.

Cifton Miller, Amarillo, and Bobby Chapman, Artesia, N.M. and nephew of the groom was groomsmen.

Ushers for the wedding were Danny Gunstream, Amarillo; Johnny Stephenson, Plainview; and Robert Bell from Clarendon.

Vows were exchanged before

an altar decorated with urns of white chrysanthemums, pompons with blue ribbon accents and wrought iron candelabra bearing white tapers. Emerald palms and ferns placed at vantage points completed the altar decor. The bridal aisle was lighted with tapers and pompon chrysanthemums and English ivy marking the pews.

Organist, Lilly Larsen, Amarillo, presented pre-nuptial music from masters: Widor, Purviss, and Clokey. "O Perfect Love" was the processional and Toccata on "O Perfect Love" as recession-Clokey. Organ solo "Pastorale" by Pruviss.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Patching Club House in Clarendon. In the house party were Miss Judy Pittman, Clarendon; Sue Taber, Quanah; Dy Anna Welna, Amarillo; Denell Nickels, Amarillo; and Mrs. Shirley Bobbitt, Clarendon.

Heirloom lace from Brussels over silk blue taffeta covered the bride's table. White roses, white stock and gardenias with garlands of greenery, topped by silver candelabra with long white tapers decorated the brides table. Silver and cut glass complimented the four-tier colonade wedding cake.

For a short wedding trip the bride chose a three-piece knitted suite topped by a club coat with shawl collar of white mink with the mink extending down the front to hem line and a white mink hat.

The couple are at home in Amarillo where the groom is employed by North State Bank and the bride is employed at Pantex.

The bride graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Stephens College in Col. Texas State University.

The groom graduated from Muleshoe High School and presently attending West Texas State University.

Largest room in Carlsbad Caverns has a floor area of 14 acres.



Mrs. Watson

Mrs. T. L. Watson Speaks To Girls

The girls auxiliary of the First Baptist Church is having an enrollment tea Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Mrs. T. L. Watson, missionary to Uruguay will be guest speaker. Mrs. Watson was born in Texico, N. M. and attended Eastern New Mexico University at Portales and also West Texas State at Canyon. She and her husband, the Rev. Thomas L. Watson are home on furlough after having completed five years in Uruguay. Mrs. Watson, a missionary home maker with special interest in elementary work and girls auxiliary will be showing slides of their work in Uruguay.

Each girl is asked to bring a prospect with them to the tea.

Menhaden fishers are using suction hoses to catch the fish attracted by electric currents.

Children were presented Thanksgiving favors.

Ashley's Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services for Joe Charles Ashley, 77, of 523 W. Ave. B., who died Sunday in West Plains Hospital, were held in Muleshoe Church of Christ, conducted by Ebb Randol, Farwell, and the Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of the Assembly of God Church here.

Masonic Lodge was in charge of graveside services and Singleton Funeral home made the arrangements. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Park.

Survivors include three sons, George Ashley, San Antonio; Sid Ashley, El Paso, and Howard Ashley, Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. John M. Lang, El Paso, and Mrs. Buster Hampton, Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Thompson, San Antonio, and Mrs. Berdie Shipman, Fort Worth, and by nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Scott Swafford, Spencer Beavers, W. E.

Leland Ferris Guest Pianist

Leland Ferris was guest pianist at the Thanksgiving program under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Bradley recently. Leland is a student of Mrs. E. H. Kennedy.

Other students participating on the piano were Mike Duncan, Johnnie Felts, Alice Gonzales, Mike Harlin, Debra Harlin, Tonya James, Glenda James, Helen Puckett, Ronnie Puckett and Susan Puckett.

Children were presented Thanksgiving favors.

Young, W. F. Creamer, Jimmie Crawford and Fred Daughy. Ashley was born in Tupelo, Miss., April 24, 1888, and had lived in Crosby county, Texas before moving here 25 years ago.

Anderson, Long Set Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Anderson, Syracuse, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merrel Ann to A2C James P. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gavrin Long, Maple.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Nottingham High School and a student at Onondaga Community College.

Airman Long is a graduate of Three Way High School and attended Texas Technological College prior to enlisting in the Air Force.

Vows will be exchanged between the couple on Airman Long's return from his present duty station in Okinawa.

The Houston Astros drew 2,151,470 fans for their first season in the Astrodome. It was the second best figure in baseball.

WALLACE THEATRE
GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00 Adult 50c Child
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7
CIRCUS OF HORRORS
SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU! SIT THRU IT ALL — AND YOU GET FREE 2 FOR 1 PASSES TO A NEAR FUTURE MOVIE

ON STAGE!
NEW KIND of HORROR SHOW!
UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!
ACTION TAKES PLACE IN AUDIENCE!
Dr. Satan's
Shrieks in the Night!
SHOW
You're Actually SURROUNDED BY A Hideous Horror Horde Of Nightmare Creatures!
LIVING CORPSES! GHOULS
SEE DEAD PAINTER VAN GOGH MATERIALIZE the Ethereal form of ELVIS PRESLEY
and POSING APPARITION OF MARILYN MONROE
ALL ON STAGE!
UNBELIEVABLE! UNCANNY!
1001 More Thrills!
SEE MONSTERS TORTURE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!

Gift Coffee Fetes Miss Stevens In Harold Allison Home Saturday

A gift coffee was given for Miss Sheryl Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimo Stevens, bride-elect of Bobby Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden, Portales, N. M. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Harold Allison from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Patsy Angeley and Carolyn Allison served fruit punch, coffee and coffee cakes from a table covered with white satin trim with green. A candelabra with green and white floral arrangement set off the bride-elect's table. Silver appointments com-

pleted the decor.

Flene Flatt and Veta Allison provided piano selections throughout the coffee.

Among many gifts was the hostess gift of Teflon electric skillet-broiler and two matching teflon sauce pans.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Kenneth Hanks, Mrs. M. E. Simmons, Mrs. Dick Willman, Mrs. Gid Howell, Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Kirk Pitts, and Mrs. E. K. Angeley.

MR. FARMER
NOW THAT THE CROPS ARE GROWN — WHY LET YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS LAY FALLOW?
Plant your money in . . .
PANHANDLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
. . . and reap 4 1/2% DIVIDENDS
4 1/2% PAID OR COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY!
YOUR MONEY IS INSURED SAFE BY THE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
7th & Tyler — AMARILLO, TEXAS — BOX 1469

WE'VE WRAPPED CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MULESHOE PEOPLE FOR 35 YEARS...
(FREE TOO)
WHY HAVE MULESHOE SHOPPERS REFERRED ST. CLAIR'S FOR ALL THESE YEARS?
... PERSONALIZED (WE KNOW THEIR SIZE AND LIKES)
... RETURNABLE (AT ST. CLAIR'S YOU CAN RETURN THE "KITCHEN SINK" IF WE SOLD IT TO YOU)
... BEAUTIFUL (BEAUTIFUL AND QUALITY GIFTS — WE DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN)
WHY DON'T YOU SHOP WITH US FOR OUR 35th CHRISTMAS?
St. Clair's Dept. Store "FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"

The Muleshoe Journal

Published each Thursday by The Muleshoe Publishing Co
304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas
Member of The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Immediate Territory | \$4.00 |
| Out of Territory | \$4.50 |
| Combined with Bailey County Journal | |
| Both papers in territory | \$5.50 |
| Both papers outside territory | \$6.25 |
| Advertising Rate on Application. | |

L. B. HALL Publisher
RAMON MARTIN Editor
PAT JOHNSON Woman's Editor
JAY SPAIN Mech. Supt.



Rites are Held For Mrs. Willis

Funeral services for Irma Frances Willis, 70, who died at West Plains Hospital last Friday, were held in the First Methodist Church at 4 o'clock last Sunday, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. J. Frank Peery, assisted by the Rev. Merrill Abbott, Crowell, Texas. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Holt, Muleshoe, and Mrs. F. W. Little, Stephenville; a son, R. E. William, Carlsbad; and two sisters, Mrs. Bea Wilf, Okmulgee, Okla., and

ter, Mrs. Vandalee Belk, Dallas, and 15 grandchildren. A number of great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Charlie Gatlin, J. W. Johnson, Royce Garth, Lloyd Stephens, Paul Huber and J. R. King.

COTTON

Continued from Page One
where six gins had turned out upwards of 9000 bales up to Tuesday. Here in the immediate Muleshoe area, Muleshoe Co-operative Gin reported a total Monday of 2900 bales so far this year.

Micronaire readings in the Mrs. Mary Keenan, Lorenzo, Calif. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Willis was born in Richland City, Ind., Sept. 9, 1895. Mrs. Willis, died about 10 p.m. Friday at West Plains Hospital. She was born at Richland City, Ind. and had been a resident of Muleshoe off and on for a period of about 18 years. She last moved back to Muleshoe in January from Clyde, Tex.

Mrs. Willis was a former advertising manager for the old Muleshoe Journal and had previously owned her own publication, The Clyde Enterprise, for 12 years. She had worked for the Baird Star just before moving back to Muleshoe this time.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Clyde and was a past matron of the Eastern Star there.

low marks continue to worry the cotton men, however, and a report by the cotton classing office at Lubbock Monday said that the cotton classes was "considerably lower in micronaire and staple length than during the previous week," according to W. K. Palmer who is in charge of the Lubbock office.

Micronaire is much lower this year than at this date in 1963 or 1964. Only 44 per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better. This was an 18 per cent drop from the previous week and a 19 per cent drop since November 12th.

Sixteen per cent of the cotton was in the micronaire range of 3.3 to 3.4, 27 per cent was 3.0 to 3.2, 11 per cent was 2.7 to 2.6 and below, or Wasty, category. This means that 40 per cent of all cotton classed at Lubbock last week had micronaire which carried a discount.

Average staple length also declined last week but continued to average 15-16 of an inch. Seventy-nine percent of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Classing Office last week was 15-16 of an inch and shorter compared to 50 per cent the previous week.

Grades of the cotton classed at the Lubbock Office were a-

bout the same as during the previous week. Sixty-three per cent of the cotton was classed in the White Grades and 37 per cent in the Light Spotted Grades.

Middling made up 16 per cent of the total classed at Lubbock last week, Strict Low Middling 40 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 27 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 9 per cent. Three per cent of all cotton classed was reduced in grade because of bark.

The South Plains cotton harvest continued to pick up momentum last week and the volume of samples received at the three USDA Classing Offices was highest for any week this season.

The USDA Cotton Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received approximately 25,000 samples daily during the week ending Friday, November 26th. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 394,000. This year's harvest is now ahead of the pace of the 1964 harvest. Through November 26th last year 373,000 samples had been classed.

The Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A. reported steady trading in the new crop cotton at slightly lower prices. Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities were: Middling 15-16 — 27.65, Strict Low Middling 15-16 — 26.45, Middling Light Spotted 15-16 — 26.50, Middling Light Spotted 31-32 — 27.00, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15-16 — 25.85 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31-32 — 26.25.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$45 to \$55 per ton.



WINS \$25 — Geneva Rush won \$25 at Piggly Wiggly Saturday. She is one of the many participants in the Cash Card club now going on at Piggly Wiggly. (JP)

Graveside Rite Conducted Here

Graveside funeral services for Margaret Allie Gilmore, 220 Reno, who died Nov. 24, were held at the Muleshoe Cemetery last Friday, conducted by the Rev. Bill Felts, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Burial arrangements were in the charge of

Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Gilmore, who had lived in Bailey county since 1941, was born May 15, 1885 in Johnson County, Tenn.

Survivors include these children: Mrs. L. W. Gore, Muleshoe; Mrs. E. L. Westbrook, and James McGee, Springdale, Ark.; Lionel McGee, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Wayne McGee, Santa Rosa, N. M.; and William H. McGee, Brownsville; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Vandalee Belk, Dallas, and 15 grandchildren. A number of great grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers were Charlie Gatlin, J. W. Johnson, Royce Garth, Lloyd Stephens, Paul Huber and J. R. King.

MULESHOE

Continued from Page One
wellen. Also present for Thanksgiving dinner with nine boys from Reese Air Force base and three sisters of Mrs. Dyck's. They included Mr. and Mrs. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Faulkner, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watson, Littlefield.

State Line Irrigation Co., Clovis, has announced the association of three well-known Muleshoe men — T. L. Timmons, general manager; John Hammock and James Macha as sales engineers to represent them in the Muleshoe area. State Line Irrigation sells and installs concrete, plastic and asbestos irrigation systems. Alcoa aluminum, portable irrigation systems and wheel-moved sprinklers. The company, it was said, has immediate expansion plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Max Horn, Brownfield are the parents of a daughter, Donna Nell, born Nov. 27. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleeker, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Horn, Sudan.

Mrs. D. T. Garth's sister and family spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tranter, Jerry and Jolene from Manhattan, Kan. were guests in their home. Mrs. Garth said her sister remarked how pretty Muleshoe was decorated for the Christmas season to be such a small town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their daughter, the Bob Etheridges in Fort Worth. The Arnns also came by Christmas where they visited with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wakefield and Mr. Arnn's mother, Mrs. Eugene McCannin.

Paul Poyner, with a 12-pound, five-ounce specimen brought down on the final day of the season, took the Muleshoe Jaycees' prize for the biggest sandhills crane dropped in this area. For his winning, he received \$90 in cash. Paul said he shot up six or eight boxes of shells this year, bagged 12 birds altogether.

Wayne Wallace, formerly with proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County named below, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the office of my attorney, Pat R. Bobo, at 108 East Avenue C, Muleshoe, Texas, whose post office address is Box 409, Muleshoe, Texas, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence address is:

Eugene Black
Route 2, Box 71
Muleshoe, Texas
Dated this 29th day of November, A. D. 1965.

S-S Eugene Black
Eugene Black, Executor of the Estate of Claude Mitchell Black, No. 723, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.

Ponce de Leon, discoverer of Florida, was a veteran of one Columbus voyage.

Carlsbad Caverns attract half a million visitors annually.

ACTION

Continued from Page One
jam a lot of experience into a couple of tall sophomores, David Davis at 6-5 and Don Huff, 6-4. Says the coach: "We're crowding those boys, hoping for some real help from them later on."

And the junior lineup looks good too — in fact, those boys are crowding some of those seniors.

The junior lineup includes such good boys as Billy Darnell, Paul Swint, Andy Stovall, Myron Young and Ransom Jones. Last year the team had not a single senior and this year, says the coach, we are really biased with juniors and seniors." He adds that he feels like "that's what we need to have a competitive ball club — to have someone on the doorstep if these boys don't materialize."

He summed up with "On the varsity the boys know what they have to look out for — their competition. In fact, I guess this group has the best competitive attitude I've ever had in a team. They are pretty well sure they can have a successful season, and that's good."

Meantime, plea was sounded for public attendance. "With our new comfortable gym, patrons can enjoy the games in complete comfort," Beaton pointed out. "And we certainly hope the attendance will increase."

Admission fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and tickets are sold only at the door.

an automobile parts here and is returning to Muleshoe to be a pro at Friona country club, come pro at the country club here.

KILLER

Continued from Page One
year. The check was written on the Panhandle Bank & Trust Co., Borger. He had not been arrested.

Two persons, Thomas W. Brown and Artie Belle Brown, were indicted on a theft charge. The indictment alleged that the two had stolen a 1963 Chevrolet automobile Sept. 12 this year.

A forgery and passing indictment was drawn against a Muleshoe man. The indictment alleged he had forged a \$42 check on Robert M. Heard, drawn on the First National Bank, Hereford, Aug. 4, 1965.

Another man also was charged in that case in a separate indictment. Neither man had been arrested.

Carlsbad Caverns attract half a million visitors annually.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Anthony's Christmas Specials

Now for Christmas Use Our Easy Lay Away Plan

SHOP SAVE GIFTS

A small deposit will hold your selection, it's the thrifty way to buy.

Here is a value that is so exceptional you must wear it to believe it!

MEN'S LAMINATED JACKETS

\$10.

Regular 12.98. Save 2.98
Sizes 36 to 46

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Zipper front jacket. "Boacle" weave body, trim is in a flat bulky knit, laminated to polyurethane foam. Makes for a smart dress style with a lightweight warmth. New Heathertone colors: Golden sandstone, Oxheart or Medium blue...

GIRLS' QUILTED GIFT ROBES

\$3.

3.98 Value. Save 98c!
SIZES 4 to 6X

Printed acetate, dainty nylon trim, Kodel® polyester fiberfill, lightweight, non-allergenic, maximum warmth, quick drying.

SEAMLESS

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.

Fine quality wash and wear finish cotton broadcloths. Our regular 2.98 or better quality. Permanent stay collar, tapered body.

PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL

3 YDS. \$1.

Nursery and juvenile patterns as well as Christmas reds. 100% cotton. First quality short lengths.

MEN'S SLIPPERS

\$3.

Leather Upper. Cushion Crepe Sole
Save 98c

Men's brown leather moccasin opera. Cushion crepe sole, lined quarter. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Buy now at special Dollar Day low price.

SCREEN PRINTED BLANKETS

\$5.

72"x90" rayon nylon blend, beautiful rose print pattern, 6 inch nylon binding. Colors: Pink, Melon, Lilac.

Anthony's Gold Label Suits

Outstanding values. The latest in fine wool and silk blend sharkskins. Wool and mohair blends. Choose one, two, or three button models. Sizes 36 to 46, regulars or longs.

REGULAR \$65.00

\$58

Outstanding Values QUILTED ROBES

\$5.

Ladies Sizes S, M, L. Solids, Pastels, Prints

Give her a robe this Christmas... you'll find many styles and colors to choose from at Anthony's.

Men's B'dclth PAJAMAS

2 PR. \$5.

2.98 Values. Buy 2-Pair Save 96c, Sizes S-M-L-XL

Expertly tailored pajamas, made to Anthony's rigid specifications for comfort fit and long wear. 100% cotton wash and wear finish.

WANT ADS

Card of Thanks
Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to all our many friends, the nurses and staff at the hospital, to the Doctor and his staff, for the visiting, sitting with, flowers, food, and the many kindnesses shown to our dearly loved one during her long illness and stay in the hospital.

The Family of Mrs. Irma Willis
1-481-1tp

For rent: Trailer space and furnished apartments. Phone 272-3465.
5-481-4fc

Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets have their fruit stand open. They have all kinds of fruits and nuts. Also have some nice Christmas trees. They will appreciate old customers and new customers also.
1-481-2tp

Improved 724 A on state 214 1 1/2 Mi. South of Needmore. 126 A. cotton, 290 feed grain, 269 grass. Priced for immediate sale. Terms open. Lee Howard, Area Code 806, FL 6-1441 or 764-2512.
8-481-4tp

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone for their many kind deeds during the illness and death of my husband, father, and grandfather. For all the prayers, flowers, food and sympathy we say thank you and may God richly Bless you.

Velma Weddington
Gloria & Jim Todd
Drucilla Ann Lowry
1-481-1tp

House for rent. Furnished 2 bedroom home, 902 South Main. \$50 per month. Phone 965-2738.
4-481-4tc

4000 ft. of 6" by 30 main line. 750' of 3" by 30 sprinkler line. Inquire at J. L. Redwine in Muleshoe, Tex.
10-481-2tp

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF CLAUDE MITCHELL BLACK, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Claude Mitchell Black were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1965, in the

SUPPORT THE HOME TEAM

"MULESHOE MULES"

THIS PAGE SPONSORED
BY THE FOLLOWING
MULESHOE SUPPORTERS:

- Hazel's Stylette Beauty Shop
- Muleshoe State Bank
- Dinner Bell Cafe
- Flains Auto Parts
- Western Drug
- Purdy & Son Gin
- Muleshoe Antenna Co.
- First National Bank

WHITE'S *the Home of Greater Values*

- White's Cashway Grocery
- Clines Studio
- Dot's Shop
- Muleshoe Motor Co.
- James B. Glaze Ins. Co.
- Bovell Motor Supply
- L&H Grocery
- Muleshoe Co-op Gin

The Fashion Shop

OF MULESHOE

- Dorothy's Beauty Shop
- First Street Conoco
- W. A. Finn Gulf Wholesale
- King Bros. Grain & Seed Co.
- Low Pump Service & Supply
- Ladd Pontiac
- McCormick's Upholstery
- Muleshoe Elevator
- Muleshoe Garden Center
- Muleshoe Machine & Welding
- Patzer Chiropractic Clinic
- Progress Gin Co.
- West Plains Hospital

Cobb's

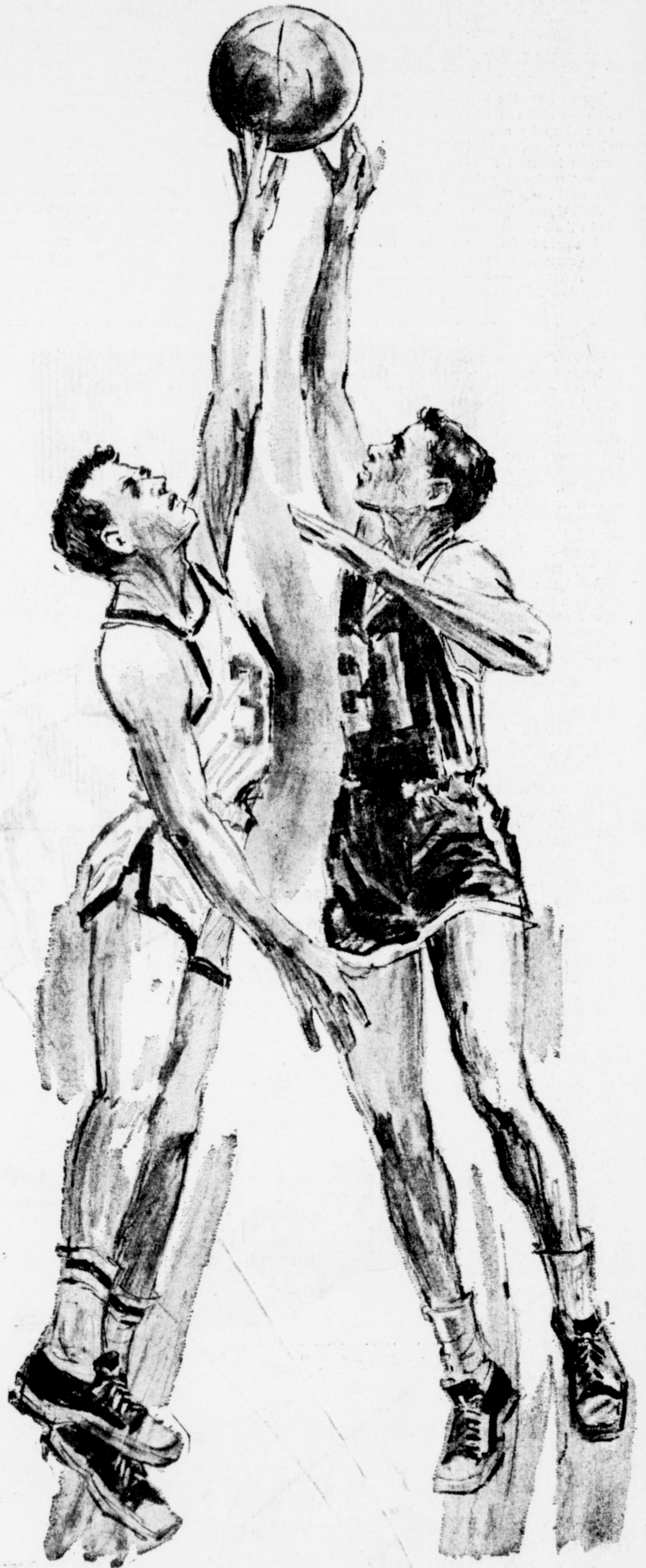
- Texas Sesame
- Dari Delite
- Heathington Lumber Co.
- Ray Griffiths & Sons
- Richland Hills Texaco

HOME GAMES

- DECEMBER 13 . . . FRIONA
- DECEMBER 14 . . . FARWELL
- DECEMBER 20 . . . LITTLEFIELD
- JANUARY 4 . . . SUDAN
- JANUARY 11 . . . MORTON
- JANUARY 14 . . . CANYON
- JANUARY 21 . . . HEREFORD
- JANUARY 28 . . . DUMAS
- FEBRUARY 5 . . . PERRYTON
- FEBRUARY 8 . . . TULIA

GAMES AWAY

- DECEMBER 2 . . . FRIONA
- DECEMBER 6 . . . FARWELL
- DECEMBER 7 . . . LITTLEFIELD
- DECEMBER 9-10-11 -- Springlake Tournament
- DECEMBER 16-17-18 -- Tulia Tournament
- DECEMBER 21 . . . DIMMITT
- DECEMBER 28-30-31 -- Farwell Tournament
- JANUARY 7 . . . DUMAS
- JANUARY 18 . . . TULIA
- JANUARY 29 . . . PERRYTON
- FEBRUARY 4 . . . CANYON
- FEBRUARY 11 . . . HEREFORD



GO BOYS GO!

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses sleep this week, a topic he knows quite a lot about.

Dear editor:

Right after my nap yesterday afternoon I pulled out a newspaper which I had found that morning on the road near this Johnson grass farm and which I picked up to do my part to help keep America beautiful. It's not that I think a newspaper blowing in the wind is so much worse than leaves doing the same thing, but you can't get around prejudice. A leaf-strewn lawn is one thing, but a Journal strewn lawn would be another thing.

At any rate, after I had collected my senses from the nap I looked it over and ran into an article on sleep by a man in England who was described as the "world's foremost authority on sleep," and has written a book on it.

While I don't know how a man gets to be the top authority on sleep, at least I've never found sleeping something you had to study for, any one-day-old baby can do it, I've been doing it for years, still what interested me about the article was his contention that people, if they try hard enough, can get by on a lot less than the customary eight hours a night. In fact, he said the eight-hour system is a carry-over from cave-man days when man didn't have any light and slept from sundown to dawn, and he was in favor of cutting it down to six hours and eventually to four hours.

Well now I'll tell you, I believe that's one field where we don't need any outside advice or control. We just don't need any sleep quotas.

Maybe some people need to be told how much or how little to sleep, but I've always gotten along on my own. If a man doesn't know when he's sleepy, and when he's through sleeping, or when he's hungry and when he's not, or when to sit down when he's tired and when to get up when he's rested, or

when it's time to get a drink of water, I doubt if he can find much help in a book of directions. I sleep till I wake up, then stay awake till I go to sleep. Don't see how anybody can improve on that system.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

38 From Texas To Attend U.S. 4-H Conclave

A 38-member delegation from Texas will leave Dallas November 26 to represent the state and their fellow 4-H Club members at the 44th annual National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.

"Young America and World Affairs" is the Congress theme for the "once-in-a-lifetime" week. The First National Bank in Dallas will host a noon luncheon for the delegation prior to their entraining for the national meeting which officially opens on Sunday afternoon. From the opening address by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Geo. L. Mehren, until the final banquet on December 2, every delegate and leader will follow a busy schedule.

The 1,500 delegates — all winners state or national — will represent the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Canada. They will be guests at Chicago's Sunday Evening Club, Art Institute, Museum of Natural History, Museum of Science and Industry, and will visit the International Plant of the International Harvester Company. They will attend a "pop concert" by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and participate in forums on world problems.

Special breakfasts, luncheons and banquets, featuring top entertainers, and sponsored by the business and organizations which make Club Congress possible are always highlights of

Muleshoe Folk Attend Wedding - Well, Almost

At the courthouse last Wednesday they told Nelda Marritt that she'd never make it through to Grand Junction, Colo. the next day in time for a niece's wedding.

And do you know what? They were right. She didn't, and now at the courthouse they are dragging out the old familiar, "I told you so."

She and her mother, Mrs. Virgil Vivian Myrtle LeBleau, two nieces, Cindy and Diana Lowrance, and Nelda's two sons, Gary and Mickey made it fine as far as Albuquerque.

They stopped there Wednesday night. There was snow on the mountains and more snow was falling in the high places, Nelda said. "But we figured we wouldn't have any trouble the next day."

That's where she was wrong. They were 500 miles out of Muleshoe — but 150 miles out of Grand Junction — when they began running into difficulties — snow and that sort of thing. They made it through Durango and Cortez and that's all. The wedding was slated for Grand Junction for 6 o'clock Thanksgiving night.

"Why by the time we got as

far as Durango all sorts of things were happening," says Nelda. "Even snow slides — front and back, and that was plum dangerous. A highway maintenance man helped me turn the car around and we headed back to Cortez to wait until after my brother and his family got back from Grand Junction. Seems they went another route and got through ok. Anyway, I had had enough, believe me."

Incidentally it was Vivian LeBleau who married William Thomas Cuddy in the ceremony that the Muleshoe folk tried to attend. Vivian is named for her Muleshoe grandfather.

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Holly Pays Out \$15 Million For 1965 Sugar Crop

Payments totaling \$15,650,000 have been made by Holly Sugar Corp. to sugar beet growers served by Holly at nine of its 11 beet sugar plants, Dennis O'Rourke, Holly president, announced Wednesday.

The initial payment checks went out to over 2,000 growers supplying beets to Holly at Sidney and Hardin, Montana; Worland and Torrington, Wyoming; Delta, Colorado; Hereford, Texas; and Hamilton City, Alvarado and Tracy, California. The \$15,650,000 includes initial payments of \$8,737,000 for delivery of beets through November 4 in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, as well as \$6,913,000 paid in Texas and Northern California for deliveries through October 31.

The initial payments represent only a part of the total returns the growers will receive for the 1965 crop. Under terms of the contracts used by Holly and other companies in the beet sugar industry, growers receive an initial payment soon after delivering their beets to the processor. Usually, a supplement payment follows some months later, and a final payment is made following the close of the marketing year. Payments to growers are based on the net return from sales of sugar.



WILDLIFE REFUGE BOUND — Fourth graders and their teachers, from the Richland Hills Elementary school are shown here boarding a bus enroute to the Wildlife Refuge where they will observe field day. Mel Evans will conduct a tour through the entire refuge explaining bird migration and their habits, different rocks, lakes and other interesting events. The children took sack lunches with milk being furnished for their noon meal. Driving the two busses were Mrs. Georgia Jackson and Oscar Reed. (JP)

plaining bird migration and their habits, different rocks, lakes and other interesting events. The children took sack lunches with milk being furnished for their noon meal. Driving the two busses were Mrs. Georgia Jackson and Oscar Reed. (JP)

Lazbuddie 4-H Youth, Adults Are Honored

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

LAZBUDDIE — Several Lazbuddie 4-H members came up with honors at the 4-H achievement banquet Nov. 20 in Bovina. The banquet was sponsored by Deaf Smith and Bailey County Electric Co-ops. Guest speaker was Bill Clayton, state representative from Springlake. About 160 attended and some 65 received pins, county awards and cash awards for their activities the past year.

Award winners from Lazbuddie at the banquet were Mike Fred, Loy Dale Clark, Dale Blackstone, Ann Blackstone, Marilyn Fred, Cathy Coker, Rickie Seaton, Larry Cox and Joyce White.

Mrs. James Mabry, adult leader from Lazbuddie, received a pearl clover pin for her 15 years of leadership for the 4-H members. Mrs. Harvey Blackstone, also from Lazbuddie, received a silver clover pin for her leadership the past seven years and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, silver pins for their six years of leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and Terry left Wednesday evening for Merkel to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, the W. M. Parhams. The most newsworthy item it

seems about their trip was that Mr. Parham and Terry didn't catch wild turkey but 30 pounds of fish in a big lake near the W. M. Parham home.

Phillip Mayer spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Don Watson in the home of his parents during the holidays. Phillip's parents live in California.

Visitors in the C. W. Bradshaw home during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bradshaw, Lubbock, Jean Castleberry, Lubbock, Christine Pope, Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frank from Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott visited during the past weekend with her sister and family, the W. E. Pugh's in Amarillo.

Several women in the Community are meeting each Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Homemaking Cottage for knitting classes. Even though several didn't start at the beginning of the class, anyone interested may start at any time. Mrs. Earl Ellis is well qualified to give the lessons and is the teacher for the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley and children visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass in Muleshoe. Also present were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Bass, and children of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark and family, Friona. Terry Bass, another son, was unable to be with the family group as he has recently enlisted in the U. S. army. He is presently stationed at San Antonio.

FHA

Continued from Page One

In addition, loan funds can be used to build a new home, garage, a barn or other farm service buildings. Also, loans can be made to remodel or enlarge existing buildings.

A farm owner can borrow money to build a home for himself on his farm or to build a house for his tenant or hired hand.

Farmers Home Administration finances only homes that are modest in size, design and cost. In the past the maximum size of house that could be financed was 1400 square feet. However, in some cases, somewhat larger dwellings can now be financed.

To be eligible for an FHA loan a person must be unable to obtain the necessary financing from commercial credit sources.

Special provisions have been made for financing homes for people who are 62 years of age and older.

Rural Housing Loans can be obtained at the Farmers Home Administration office, 115 E. Avenue D in Muleshoe.

Weekend guests in the Bert Gorden home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorden and children, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorden and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Laux, all of Portales.

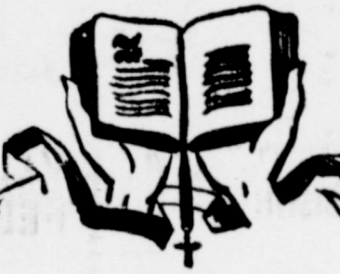
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ishom and their grandson, Jay, from Clovis visited their daughter and her husband, the Joe Moores during the past weekend. Other guests in the Moore home were Mrs. Delbert Thurman and son Gary, from Pampa, Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gunnels from Amarillo. The grandson Jay, remained with the Moores for a few days visit before returning to his home in Clovis. Ruth Wilson, Lazbuddie music teacher visited friends and relatives in Portales the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnes and children were in Dumas for a vacation the past weekend.

Bruce Rhodes visited his parents in Portales Wednesday through Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Windham and children visited relatives in Abilene and Tuscola the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riddle visited in Leonard, Texas the past few days with her parents and



Today's Meditation

"Honesty is the Best Policy"

By T. G. Craft

BE IT RESOLVED THAT ALL CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE HONEST.

I. Reasons why a Christian should be honest:

1. The practice of honesty shows self respect and self reliability.

2. It also respects the sacredness of other human beings.

3. It shows further that an honest person refuses to take the labors of another person and appropriate them to himself.

4. Moreover, it reveals that an honest man holds sacred the trust of his own stewardship and regards with respect the sacred stewardship God has entrusted to others.

5. It further reveals that a person is honest in order to show that he is a brother to all people and prefers that each shall be rewarded according to his labors.

6. It makes possible for a person to live with himself in his.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurmand and children, were in Pampa recently on vacation and visiting friends and relatives.

Cooper and Steve Young were home from college to be with their parents, the J. B. Youngs, the past weekend. Friends coming home with the boys were Frank Hopkins, New Jersey and Emert Lowary from New York. Both boys are students at Baylor University.

Recent guests in the C. B. Watkins home were Dean and Kenneth Watkins from Lubbock. Also Coretta Watkins, secretary in the district attorney's office, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts, Lubbock, were here to attend the wedding of Wynell Barnes and Larry White on Saturday and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton.

Celebrating their wedding anniversaries Monday November 29 were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eubanks and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engelking.

Birthday greetings to Edna Willoughby, Marilyn Engelking, Rickie Ketcherside, Bobby Mayhew, Joe Fox, Lorene Williams, Rhonda Treider, J. R. Harris Sr., Eugene Houston, Terry Parham, Linda Weaver, Thomas Richie and Pete Espenosa.

— SHOP MULESHOE FIRST —

good conscience before God and all his fellowmen.

7. The honest man will not accept the blood-money of his neighbor. Material things duly earned represents energy, and energy is an expenditure of many ounces of blood. To take from another unlawfully an unethical what is his own is a form of slow degree murder.

8. Honesty is a divine and human ethics which is an absolute spiritual law of the universe.

9. If a person is a Christian he must be and do like his Lord Jesus Christ, who said, "It is better to give than to receive".

11. Let the reader, if he will, take the negative side of the question and show why any person should be dishonest.

LETTERS

Continued from Page One

You just write to Santa in care of the Journal, and we'll forward your letters to Santa Claus. Of course we will first run them in the issues of the Journals between now and Christmas day.

We would appreciate it very much if our young Santa writers would sign their full names — not just Joe, or Bill or Helen. And please include street address or box number.

So, now is the time to get busy with those letters. Is it a new space suit you would like or will you settle for the more orthodox but more practical cowboy suit?

Or if Lizzie would like a new doll it would be well to explain what kind of a doll. These days dolls come in just about every variety.

Main thing to remember is to get your letter in early. We'll reproduce them as fast as we can in the Journals.

Buzzzzzbusy,
busy, busy people find
FLORISTS fast in the
YELLOW PAGES.
Where your fingers
do the walking.



JOB PRINTING

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Social PRINTING



EVERY JOB WELCOME

NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

LET US PUT OUR PRESSES TO WORK FOR YOU!

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

304 W. 2ND

PHONE 2350

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- Progress Gin Co.

Cobb's

- West Plains Hospital
- Texas Sesame
- Richland Hills Texaco

HOME GAMES

- DECEMBER 13 . . . FRIONA
- DECEMBER 14 . . . FARWELL
- JANUARY 4 . . . SUDAN
- JANUARY 14 . . . CANYON
- FEBRUARY 5 . . . PERRYTON
- FEBRUARY 8 . . . TULIA

GAMES AWAY

- DECEMBER 2 . . . FRIONA
- DECEMBER 6 . . . FARWELL
- DECEMBER 7 . . . THREWAY
- DECEMBER 9-10-11 -- Springlake Tournament
- DECEMBER 16-17-18 -- Tulia Tournament
- DECEMBER 21 . . . DIMMITT
- DECEMBER 28-30-31 -- Farwell Tournament
- JANUARY 18 . . . TULIA
- JANUARY 29 . . . PERRYTON
- FEBRUARY 4 . . . CANYON



ATTEND THE GAMES
AND BACK THE
"MULETTES"



COTTON & TUMBLEWEEDS — Tumbleweeds which Richard Thompson said blew off a soil bank field in the area, sent tumbleweeds spewing through his cotton at Circleback last Friday, leaving the tangled mess shown here. Thompson says it will be impossible to operate a stripper through the tumbleweeds. (Journal Photo)

STOCK UP NOW for the HOLIDAYS AHEAD

| | | | |
|---------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|
| SUGAR | IMPERIAL PURE CANE | 10 LB. BAG | 98¢ |
| COFFEE | MAXWELL HOUSE DRIP OR REG. | 1 LB. TIN | 69¢ |
| SPAM | | 12 OZ. TIN | 49¢ |

PLAN

Continued from Page One

ments, and they will be eligible for price-support loans.

Grain Sorghum Producers pointed out these changes in the payment provisions:

Yields for determining payments will be projected at higher levels to reflect current yields as has been the practice.

No diversion payment will be made for minimum diversions, except for small acreages, but payments for additional diversion will be higher than in 1965.

Price support payments will be higher than in 1965, but will be limited to 50 percent of a farmer's base acreage.

The loan rate will be lowered but total support at maximum participation will be higher.

Under the 1966 program, the support loan and payment rates for individual grains, as compared with last year (in sequence), below show loan rate, support payment and total support as follows:

Corn (per bushel) \$1. \$1.05, 30 cents, 20 cents, \$1.30 and \$1.25.

Barley (per bushel) 80 cents, 80 cents, 20 cents, 16 cents, \$1 and 95 cents.

Grain sorghum (per cwt) \$1.32, \$1.65, 53 cents, 35 cents, \$2.05 and \$2.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 provided for calculating yield trends on a current basis as a means of encouraging more farmers to participate in the program. This change will increase grain yields used to calculate payments up to a fourth. For corn, the national average projected yield will be 72 bushels per acre. This compares with a 58-bushel average yield used in determining payments for 1965.

The corn and grain sorghum loan rates are being lowered to further encourage the growing export market for U. S. feed grains. In fiscal 1965, for example, feed grain exports reached almost \$1 billion and this level is expected to be exceeded in the current fiscal year. The grain sorghum loan rate is being lowered proportionately more than corn to bring the loan value more in line with market prices of recent years.

Diversion payment rates are set to encourage maximum diversion. On all acreage diverted beyond the minimum 20 percent of his base acreage, up to a maximum of 50 percent, a producer will receive diversion payments. This will be equal to one-half of the total county price-support rate multiplied by the farms projected yield.

Nationally, the per acre rate averages \$4.80 for corn. In 1965, a producer received payments on all acres diverted to conserving uses, but at rates varying from 20 to 50 percent of the lower 1965 support and on smaller yields. The 50 percent payment rate for 1965 averaged \$36.25 per acre nationally.

Special small farm benefits are included in the program. A

producer with a feed grain base of 25 acres or less may divert all of his acreage and receive diversion payments on all his acreage.

Farmers who grow corn, grain sorghum and barley can qualify for the program by making their 20 percent diversion on any of the three acreages.

Farmers also will be able to substitute wheat and feed grain acreage and may produce wheat on oat-rye bases.

The USDA also announced that the national average support loan for 1966-crop oats will be 60 cents per bushel and for rye at \$1.02 per bushel, both unchanged from 1965 support prices. As in the past, these grains are not included in the feed grain program and all production is eligible for loan.

Secretary Freeman noted that in response to a number of suggestions from producers, the following changes are being put into effect to increase the flexibility of the program:

1. When natural disaster prevents planting, price-support payments will be made to participants who comply with program provisions, provided no income producing crop is grown on such acreages in the same crop year.

2. For purposes of price-support payment, a participant who plants at least 45 per cent of his feed grain base acreage for payment will be considered as having planted his entire acreage eligible for payment.

3. On that portion of the feed grain base between the minimum 20 percent diversion and the maximum 50 percent diversion, a farmer may divert all of it for payment, plant it to feed grains and obtain price support loans, or plant it to other crops without reduction in price support payments.

As in prior program years, eligibility for payments and price support is conditional upon maintenance of normal acreage (1959-60) in soil conserving crops or practices such as summerfallow and idle land. Conserving crops or uses will be required on the additional acres diverted for payment as well as on the minimum diversion.

Hardison Takes Top Grid Money

David Hardison, 520 East Third, finished in top spot for the week as the best guesser in the Journals' weekly gridiron prediction setto.

Finishing in second was Howard Splawn. Each missed only one winner, both picking Navy over Army, and their "tie-breaker" scores were only one point apart, but the one-point difference was where it counted most.

Grand winner for the year will be announced in Sunday's Journal.

Buildings in Disneyland are five-eighths normal size.

BLUE MORROWS HOT OR MILD PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag \$1.19

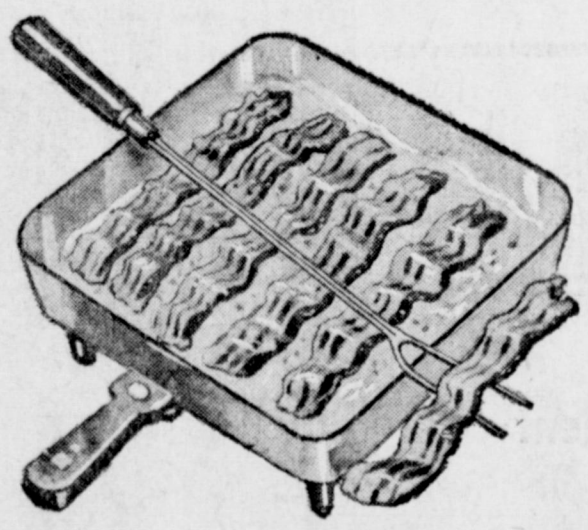
PICKNEYS LEAN & TENDER PORK STEAK lb. 43c

NORBEST USDA GRADE A FRESH FROZEN TURKEY HENS lb. 39c

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF CLUB STEAKS lb. 79c

WILSONS VAC-PAK BOLOGNA, SALOMI, PICKLE & PIM., LIVER LOAF, MAC. & CHEESE, OLIVE & SPICED LUNCHEON, 6 OZ. PKG. LUNCH MEATS 3 for 89c

WILSONS CORN KING THIN SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

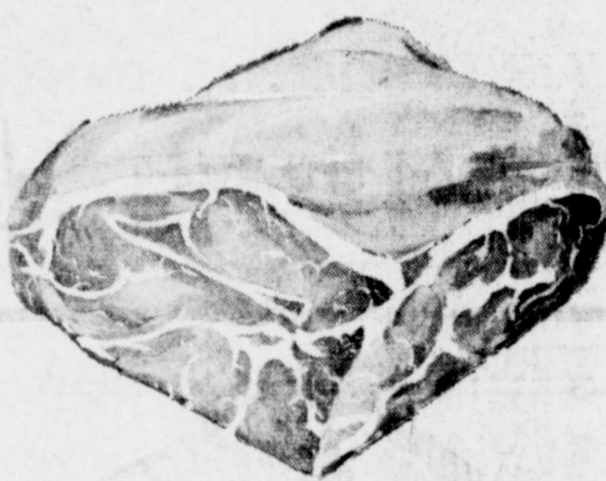


TEXAS FIRM GREEN HEADS CABBAGE lb. 5c

CALIFORNIA RED EMPERORS GRAPES lb. 15c

TEXAS NO. 1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS lb. 5c

PICKNEY LEAN AND TENDER Pork Shoulder ROAST lb. 39c

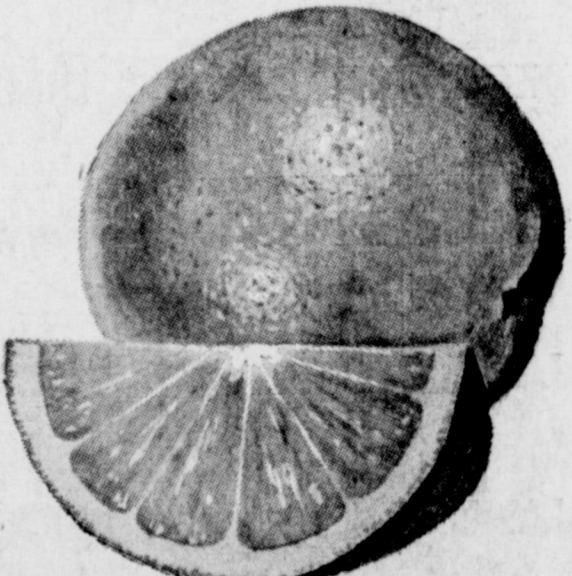


SAVE ON Frozen Foods

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Libbys Whole Kernel Golden CORN, 24 oz. cello pkg. | 39c |
| Mortens, 1 lb. box Family Size PECAN PIES | 59c |
| Thrift BEEF STEAKS, 20 oz. pkg. | 79c |
| Libbys Assorted, 6 oz. can FRUIT DRINK | 8 for \$1 |
| Ore-Ida French-Fried ONION RINGS, 7 oz. pkg. | 35c |

TEXAS SEEDLESS SWEET & JUICY

ORANGES LB. 9¢



BEST VALUE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **25¢**

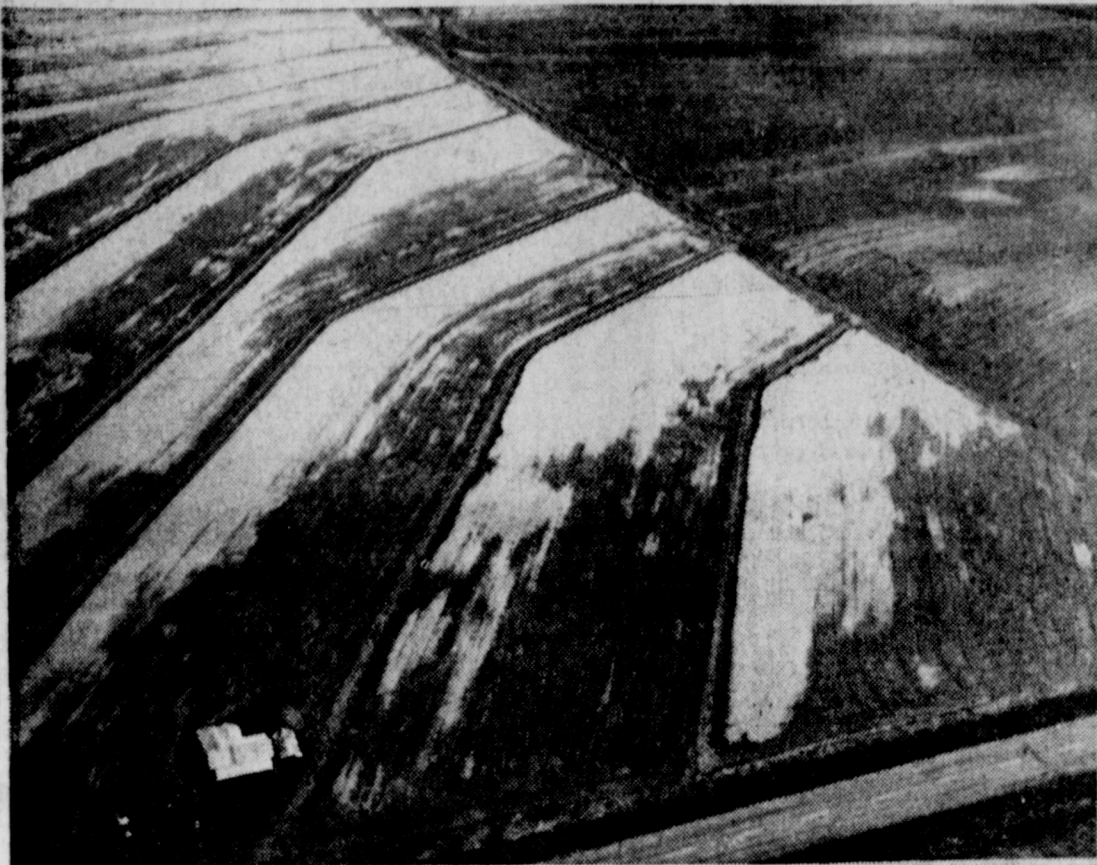
- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| APPLE BUTTER Bama Pure 29 oz. jar | 29c |
| SALAD DRESSING Mortens Qt. Jar | 39c |
| DRESSING Tahitian Isle Wish-Bone 8 oz. bottle | 29c |
| COOKIES Pillsbury Refrigerator Your choice | 39c |
| OXYDOL Giant Size Box | 69c |
| COCOA MIX Instant Hershey 2 lb. box | 69c |
| PANCAKE MIX Aunt Jemima 2 lb. box | 39c |
| GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 lb. bag | 49c |
| SHORTENING Swift's Jewel 3 lb. tin | 59c |
| PUDDINGS My-T-Fine Your Choice | 10c |
| BABY FOOD Heinz or Gerbers Strained | 10 for \$1 |
| PLUMS Tempting Whole Purple No. 2 1/2 Can | 19c |
| PECANS Ellis Shelled 10 oz. cello pkg. | 69c |
| PEPSI-COLA 6 Btl. Ctn. King Size Plus deposit | 3 for \$1 |
| BEEF STEW Austex No. 300 Can | 33c |
| GRAPE DRINK Welchade Qt. can | 3 for \$1 |
| COOKIES Sunbeam Chocolate Tangs 14 oz. cello pkg. | 35c |
| COFFEE Instant, Nescafe 6 oz. jar | 99c |
| LOTION Face & Hand \$1.00 Size | 49c |
| COUGH MIXTURE Vicks Formula 44 | 98c reg. price 69c |

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It's Not The Total Rainfall But How Much is Retained, Says SCS

By George W. Sultemeier
Work Unit Conservationist

Rainfall records for the past 75 years show most south plains area receive an average of 18 inches per year. As a dryland farmer, what are you doing to hold the rainfall you receive? Much of the rain falls hard and spring. Unless some provision is made to hold this water on the land, most of it will run off. This causes erosion of rich topsoil and loss of soil moisture.

Parallel terraces are the answer to this problem such as ones under construction on W. E. Morris, Lester Howard, and Robert Kelton farms. Point rows are eliminated, erosion is halted, and moisture is saved. The uniform distribution of water will lessen the chance of costly failure. Spacing the terraces to fit four-row or six-row equipment means less farming expense and a more efficient operation.

Parallel terraces are valuable on any cropland that is farmed as dryland or where very limited water is available.

There is over 300,000 feet under construction in Bailey County that will be completed in the next three months.

Many parallel terraces are being constructed from the lower side. This helps to decrease the slope of the field and eliminates the channel in front of the terrace. The interval between the terraces has the side-fall removed or flattened. This allows the water to spread over a larger area giving better moisture distribution. High and low places between terraces are cut or filled to keep terraces parallel.

Cost-share assistance is available through the Great Plains Conservation Program and the ACP Cost-Share assistance through the Great Plains Conservation Program is generally 70 percent of the actual cost. Parallel terraces have eliminated most of the objections farmers formerly had against terracing. The benefits of eliminating point rows, controlling erosion, conserving the moisture, and permitting a cheaper more

efficient farming operation cannot be overlooked.

Take advantage of this opportunity by going by your Soil Conservation Service office. They are interested in your problem and will be happy to help you.

Soil Texture Determines Use Of Rain Water

College Station — Soil texture has much to do with cottons utilization of irrigation and rain water, recent studies in Texas show.

Dr. C. J. Gerard and L. N. Namken, associate soil physicist and soil scientist, respectively, at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Research and Extension Center near Weslaco, have conducted experiments which show that water management requirements of cotton depend on soil texture and related rooting characteristics of the plants.

Gerard said that on medium-textured soils, cotton develops an extensive root system able to extract water to depths of

Barbecued Deer Dinner is Held By Sudan Folk

By Evelyn M. Scott

SUDAN — A barbecued deer supper was held Saturday evening at the community center when those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carson, Jane Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields, Bob Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman.

Mrs. Lee Roy Ellis has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington, Spade, and Mrs. Clara Parrott, Littlefield.

Mrs. Arthur Walbrich has returned home after undergoing surgery last week in a Littlefield hospital. Visiting in the Walbrich home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Walbrich and family, Littlefield.

Mrs. Richard Powell was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present included Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. Gerald Chisholm, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Glen Chester, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Tom McKenzie.

Mrs. Jay Harpert was hostess Thursday afternoon for a bridge club meeting held in the home of Mrs. R. S. Gatewood. Attending were Mrs. Glen Gatewood, Mrs. Wallace Ges-

tin, Mrs. Ves Patterson Mrs. Burnice May, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Hershell Olds, Mrs. Clovis Bridwell.

Members of the Sudan Sewing Club in Clovis Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner were Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. A. L. Frazier, Mrs. I. R. Boren, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. Ed Bellar, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mrs. H. W. Qualls.

Wanda Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, was confined to a Littlefield hospital last week. She returned to school in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. R. D. Nix and Kandy Miller were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Brenda Drake accompanied Miss Phyllis Drake of Lubbock to Houston Wednesday to spend the holiday's in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Williams visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith in Hereford.

Mrs. J. T. Agee of El Paso arrived Saturday for an extended visit in the home of her daughter and family, the Bob Drakes.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs. E. W. Baccus, Mrs. W. V. Terry were in Littlefield Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. Dennis Jones.

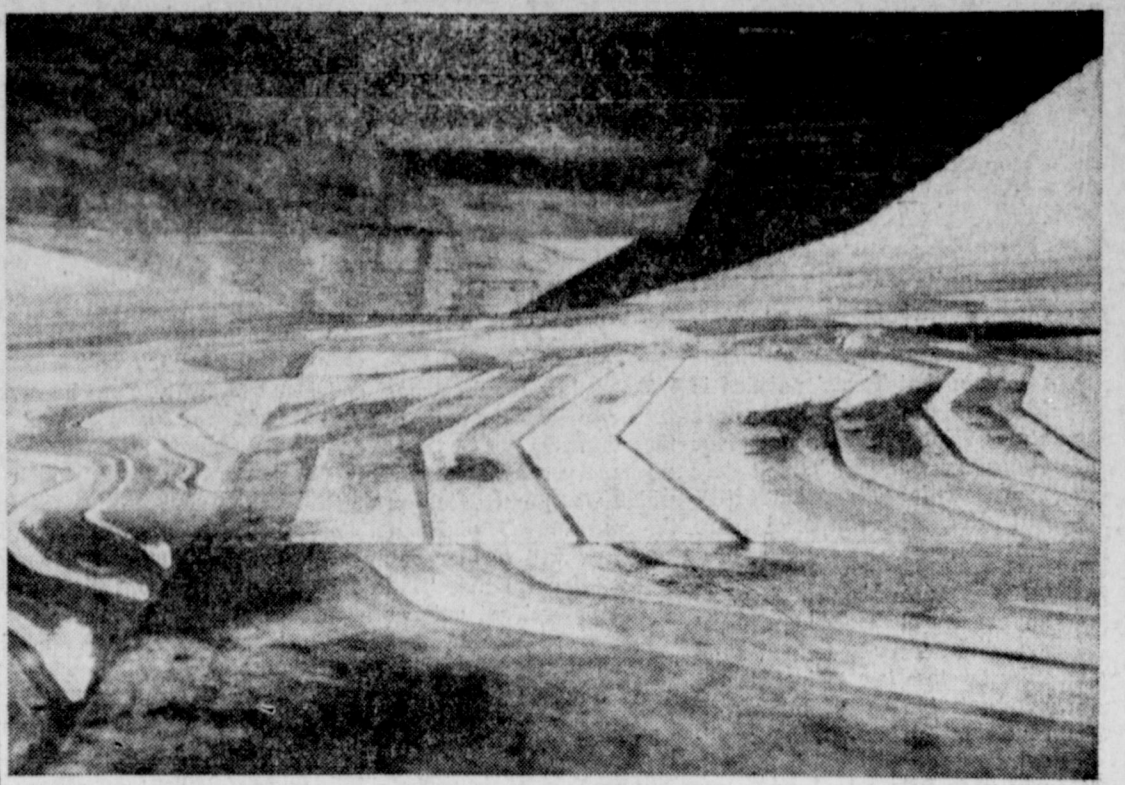
In Lubbock Wednesday to attend the International Bazaar held at the Lubbock Country Club were Mrs. Doyle Watkins, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. L. E. Slate, Mrs. W. V. Terry.

Activities during the day included a luncheon, style show, and a book review, "Washington Wife" by Elen Maury Slaydon. The book review was given by Mrs. Jack Stone, Lubbock.

Sponsoring the bazaar was the Chi Omega Sorority and other supporting sororities.

Mrs. J. W. Olds and Miss Bertha Vereen were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Here for the holidays visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Olds are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Callahan and children of Lake Charles, Louisiana; and Mrs. May Phipps of Houston, La. While here they will also



NEW TYPE TERRACES — Something new in the way of terraces is showing up these days, and the airplane picture above is an example of the new 'Op-parallel' type of terrace. Note old type terrace on field at left and parallel in center and right part of the picture. Such terraces are now under construction on the Robert Kelton and the Lester Howard farms. (SCS Photo)

4 to 5 feet. Moisture depletion potential on fine-textured soils. Gerard and Namken are indicate that soil moisture extraction is largely restricted to the soil's upper two feet.

Summer rainfall, he said, often supplies enough water to produce 80 to 90 percent of cotton yield potential on medium-textured soils. On the other hand, rainfall provides water only about 50 percent of yield potential on fine-textured soils.

members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and cooperators with the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

visit other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds.

Mrs. Boyd Allen has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Jack Stone of Virginia visited this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood.

Michael Wayne Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Lubbock is visiting this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks.

Mrs. S. D. Hay was hostess for the meeting Monday evening of the 1935 Study Club. The Thanksgiving theme was used for the party hospitalities.

"Light of Understanding" was the subject topic directed by Mrs. R. D. Nix. Mrs. Harvey Grigsby, Jr., was guest speaker and gave the topic, "My Story".

Mrs. W. V. Terry answered roll call with discussion "The Arts of America". Mrs. Weaver Barnett answered with the topic "Medicine".

During the business meeting, Mrs. Hay presiding, plans were made for the program to be conducted by the club at the meeting of the Young at Heart

Senior Citizens Club to be held Dec. 10.

Mrs. Hay served individual pies and coffee following the program. Present were Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Max Bulloch, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mrs. Sara Wood, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Slate.

Mrs. R. E. DeLoach concluded the study of the Mission book, "Which Way Brazil?" at the meeting of the WMU held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Following a luncheon work on clothing was conducted in the Mission room.

Present were Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sr., Mrs. Max Bulloch, Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. Lester Shanks, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Richard West.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests in the home of their daughter and family, the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Arnold

Jr., in Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Purtell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday morning with Mrs. Frank Lane, presiding.

Mrs. E. C. Minayrd was hostess and served cinnamon rolls and coffee and Mrs. Jack Riley gave the topic "Your Church for Today" from the Book of Acts.

Present were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Minyard, Mrs. Matt Nix, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Mrs. T. B. Adair, Mrs. Tray Gaston, Mrs. Joe B. Markham, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell, Littlefield, were dinner guests Monday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks.

Astronomers estimate that there are at least 100 billion stars in the Milky Way system.

WE ARE CLOSING OUR DOORS DECEMBER 24 AS WE WILL BE MOVING TO THE FORMER MULESHOE JEWELRY.

MAKE THIS A DIAMOND CHRISTMAS!

1/4 - 1/2 OFF ON

ENCORE AND STARFIRE...BY KEEPSAKE
MATCHING BANDS -- PENDANTS -- WATCHES -- ALL OCCASIONS

WATCHES

BULOVA... WYLER
ELGIN
1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

WE MUST LOWER OUR INVENTORY!!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS

- SPEIDEL WATCHBANDS
1-4 - 1-3 OFF
- KREISLER WATCHBANDS
1-2 OFF
- COSTUME JEWELRY
1-2 OFF



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116 MAIN
"NEXT DOOR TO WESTERN DRUG"
MULESHOE



REGISTERED
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DIAMOND RINGS
By Keepsake

No State Program Likely on Medicare

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — A long-standing residency restriction on state welfare recipients may cost Texas millions of dollars in federal medical care funds next year.

However, Welfare officials maintain that Texas' position is little different from most other states, since only about four states can qualify immediately under "Title 19" of the extended Kerr-Mills medical care program.

Lawmakers this year tried to anticipate changes in federal programs. They redefined eligibility in state law to include the blind, disabled and families with dependent children under medical care coverage. Their anti-

icipatory state law becomes effective July 1, 1966, while Congress later made federal expanded benefits effective Jan. 1. At best, therefore, Texas will be six months late in taking full advantage of all new benefits available.

Texas law requires most welfare recipients to have lived in the state five out of the preceding nine years, the last year of which was immediately prior to the assistance application date. This law will further delay increased federal aid, "Title 19" of the federal act outlaws such residency restrictions for federally-supported medical care to those otherwise eligible.

Texas won't "lose" anything, according to State Welfare Com-

missioner John H. Winters, but actually will "gain" funds after next July 1. But, he acknowledges, the gain would have been far greater had the five-year residency restriction been repealed by the 1965 state anticipatory act. Winters predicts the Legislature will act promptly to strike out the provision at its next session.

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States which fail to bring their laws in line with "Title 19" by December 31, 1966, will lose all federal matching money for medical care — and that's already more than \$40,000,000 a year in Texas.

Poll Tax Case — A special three-judge federal court has under study whether the Texas poll tax should be repealed as a voting requirement.

Court heard case, brought by U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach under new voting rights act, here Wednesday (December 1).

Katzenbach contends poll tax discriminates against Texas Negroes because they earn less.

State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr counters that anyone who can't pay \$1.75 tax "is not intelligent enough or competent enough to manage the affairs of the government." There is no evidence of levy being used to discriminate against any voter or group, says Carr.

Federal Aid — New life is being breathed into Texas towns of 50,000 population or less.

A project called Urban Planning Assistance Program — fed with community initiative, state administration and federal money — is giving 120 Texas towns the opportunity to meet pressing population demands of the years ahead.

A total of 67 small cities have

completed plans under the State Health Department's Environmental Development Program, which oils the machinery of federal urban planning program. Another 59 are in the process of doing so.

Costs are paid two-thirds by the federal government. However, in distressed areas, the figure may go as high as three-fourths per cent.

The 67 cities already have used \$1,216,870 (59 more are spending more than \$960,299) to see where they stand in the area of services offered their citizens and services needed.

A city of less than 50,000 inhabitants may make application to the Health Department which submits the application to the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency. A third-party contract is drawn up with an engineering firm using federal and local funds.

Then, all the city need do is grow along the lines set forth. **Bar Wants Overhaul** — State Bar of Texas, hoping for a complete overhaul of the State's penal code, may complete studies in time to make recommendations to the 60th Legislature.

Proposals are being considered to avoid random operations resulting in long, drawn-out controversies such as developed before the revised code of criminal procedures was adopted by the current Legislature.

Although the cost of making large, representative of the Bar say an adequate job will be done. Some of the Texas foundations operating in the field of education will be solicited for aid.

The Committee will use as a guide the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code that was completed and put into circulation more than a year ago.

Units Dismantled — Signs of the many National Guard units being dismantled by the federal government are becoming more visible in Texas each day.

Seven or eight, or even more, armories soon are going to stand vacant because there will be no troops to use the facilities. Members of the Texas National Guard Army Board are concerned over the disposal of the unused buildings.

Armories can't simply be sold at auction, because the federal government owns three-fourths of each one, and separate approval is required before the sale of each. Also, something will have to be done about 25-year maintenance contracts between the federal and state governments.

A possible solution is to give each Board the power to sell the armories without separate approval on each.

If this action isn't taken, the buildings might stand vacant several years, and become almost worthless.

There are more than 102 armories in Texas situated on land owned by the Board and 39 more buildings located on leased land. Total value of buildings now stands at \$16,844,271.

Appointments — Harry P. Whitworth of Austin was named to Texas Aeronautics Commission by Gov. John Connally. Shelby Kritzer of Amarillo was reappointed to new six-year term.

Connally also reappointed Arnold Koop, Allen Burditt and W. C. Hollingsworth, all of Lubbock, to board of directors of

Jackson County Flood Control District.

House Speaker Ben Barnes announced appointments to two key committees: Interim Committee on Saving Taxes — Reps. R. H. Cory of Victoria (Chairman), W. T. Satt-Brown of Abilene, Don W. Cavness of Austin and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo.

Interim House Rules Study Committee — Reps. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi (Chairman), W. S. Heatly of Paducah, Bill J. Parsley of Lubbock, Maurice S. Pipkin of Brownsville and Granger W. McIlhenny of Wheeler.

State Plan Cleared — U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved Texas' state plan for construction of facilities for the mentally retarded.

State is eligible to receive up to \$516,188 to be used by next June 30, and \$675,876 to be used by June 30, 1967. Each of 18 state areas has been assigned priority according to need for these services: diagnosis, treatment, education, training, custodial care, and sheltered workshops. Federal funds pay 50 per cent of cost.

Schools Face Complaints — Eagle Pass schools, which face loss of accreditation next year unless deficiencies are largely corrected, received a new complaint.

Head of Winter Garden Tri-County Community Action Committee charged Eagle Pass ISD is not cooperating with the committee on four key federal programs. State Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar promised to look into the complaint.

At the same time, Edgar heard parents of six Rio Hondo ISD students protest the school's withholding report cards of children who have not paid special fees levied for supplies, towels, soap and lockers.

SHORT SNORTS

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr ruled that the Rio Grande Independent Rehabilitation District is part of the public school program of Texas and is eligible for financial assistance under Title III of the National Defense Act of 1958.

Truckers and insurance underwriters representing them have until mid-December to file briefs to back protests against the State Board of Insurance's proposed truck rule amendment relative to statistical data, policy limits and equipment.

Governor Connally has approved these seven Neighborhood Youth Corps Projects: Wellington, \$28,900; Houston, \$257,760; Cooper, \$41,430; San Antonio, \$102,480; Kingsville, \$81,410; Sulphur Springs, \$79,320; and Mission, \$145,000.

U. S. Soil Conservation Service has been authorized to assist local conservation organizations in Hill Johnson, Hood, and Parker Counties, based on applications approved by the Texas State Soil Conservation Board.

State Supreme Court declined to review a Houston church's appeal for tax exemption on a house used as residence for its "educational minister," leaving in effect Court of Civil Appeals

Gun-Happy Punks Ruining Signs Along Highways

Highway signs are erected for the safety and convenience of the motoring public — not to provide gun-toting punks with a handy target for plinking.

Yet a major share of the \$450 thousand vandalism to Texas highway signs annually is caused by gunfire, according to D. C. Greer, State Highway Engineer.

Bullet-riddled roadside markers accounted for 85 percent of all signs which had to be replaced in one Texas Highway District in West Texas in one year.

Even a small highway sign costs about \$10 to replace. Larger, more elaborate signs costing hundreds of dollars have been targets for wanton vandalism too, Greer said.

If apprehended, vandals can be made to pay for the destruction they cause. But the person who operates a motor vehicle in Texas foots the greater portion of the bill for replacement through his motor fuel taxes and licensing fees, Greer said.

More important, destruction of signs causes inconvenience — and many times deadly perils — to motorists using the highways.

"So be a good sport during this hunting season," Greer said. "Point your gun only at game, not our highway signs."

Nuts Plentiful For Yule Goodies

COLLEGE STATION — You'll find many of your favorite holiday foods especially plentiful this month, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pecans top the December plentiful foods list. Also termed plentiful are: apples, onions, cabbage, oranges and frozen orange juice, broilers, turkeys, peanuts and such peanut products as peanut butter.

Pecans promise all kinds of course, pecan pie is a "must!"

ruling that tax exemption applies only to church and minister's dwelling.

U. S. Department of Agriculture has authorized loans to eligible farmers in Comanche, Corvell, Hamilton, Johnson and Scurry Counties for damages and losses of crops and pastures due to excessive rainfall, drought, disease and insect infestation.

State Banking Board heard applications for First State Bank of Keller, First State Bank of Covington, and Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass.

Texas Employment Commission reports October job placements were up 2,000 from October, 1964 — to 49,146.

State Securities Board authorized sale of \$34,600,000 worth of securities in Texas last month.



Wanderlust and the whim for something novel blend in Chicken Indienne—an eloquent mingling of chicken, rice, mince meat all spiced with curry powder. It's quick to make. Borden Kitchen way with modern mince meat; no tedious, tedious mincing, cutting and cooking. Truly a food that invigorates the merrier.

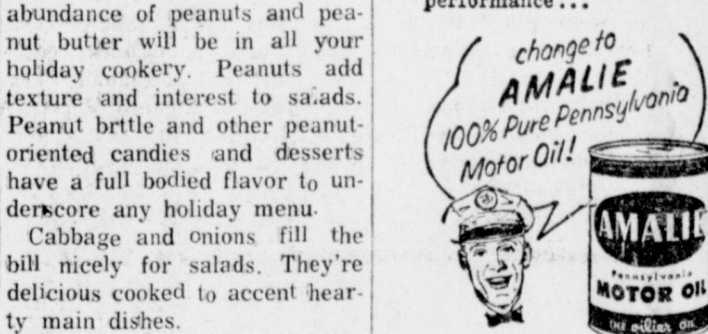
- Chicken Indienne (Makes 6 servings)**
- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 3 lb. frying chicken, cut into serving pieces OR
 - 3 lbs. chicken parts
 - 1 onion, coarsely chopped
 - 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons reconstructed lemon juice
 - 2 cups chicken stock
 - 1-1/3 cups ready-to-use None Such mince meat
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - Dash pepper
 - 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder

In a large skillet, melt butter and brown chicken pieces on all sides. Remove browned chicken from skillet. In same skillet, sauté onion and green pepper until shiny. Add lemon juice, chicken stock, mince meat, salt, pepper, rice and curry powder; mix well. Turn mixture into buttered 2-1/2 quart casserole or baking dish. Arrange browned chicken pieces over rice mixture. Cover. Bake in a moderate (350°F.) oven for 1 hour or until chicken and rice are tender.

*Cover chicken giblets, neck and wing tops with hot water. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer while browning chicken.

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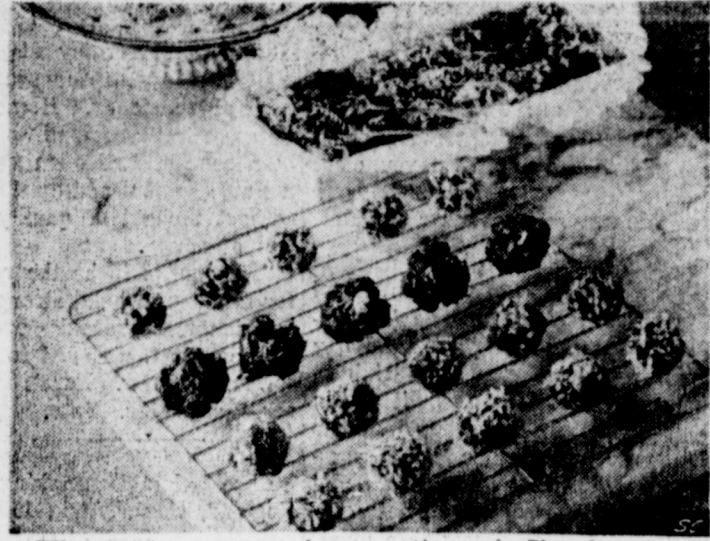
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Make A Gift Of Mince Meat



What to give never puzzles a creative cook. She plunges into cookie and confection making with a verve and gusto, customizing her gifts to the tastes of friends and family. Nor is it ever a chore with quick-to-fix ingredients like the condensed mince meat in these Chocolate-Mince Meat Confections from the Borden Kitchen.

Chocolate-Mince Meat Confections
(Makes 4 dozen 1-inch balls)

- 2 cups (two 6-oz. pkgs.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 (9-oz. pkg.) None Such condensed mince meat
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup Campfire miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts or flaked coconut

Melt chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Break mince meat with a fork. Add to melted chocolate. Mix in 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts, marshmallows and 1/2 cup coconut; stir after each addition. Shape mixture by teaspoonful between palms of hands to form 1-inch balls. (If mixture seems too sticky, cool for several minutes.) Roll shaped confections in finely chopped nuts or additional coconut until completely coated. Place on greased cookie sheet. Refrigerate about 45 minutes, or until firm. Remove from refrigerator and arrange on serving dish about an hour before serving.

Vegetables Offer New Possibilities Atop Panhandle

By Mike Hood
DUMAS — A Moore County farmer who operates 11,000 acres 14 miles west of here believes vegetable production is an untapped source of profits for farmers in the northern part of the Texas Panhandle.

Tom Moran, a native of Iowa, came to Texas 17 years ago looking for new challenges and new opportunities. Moore County Agent Bryan Swaim says Moran has used the same spirit in conquering problems of marketing and intensive management as he pioneers vegetable production in the area.

"We started with carrots in 1964," Moran says. "Our yields were good but the market situation was terrible, so we sold about half of the crop for cattle feed. Even at that they made about as much as grain sorghum."

The rather unsuccessful first venture did not alter Moran's belief that vegetables would pay. This year he has devoted 22 acres to onions, cabbage, carrots and lettuce.

Moran does not need the vegetables to keep busy. He has allotments to grow 6,200 acres of wheat and 3,800 acres of grain sorghum on his leased farm.

About 1,900 acres have recently been brought under irrigation and this is another reason Moran moved into vegetables.

"I'm a novice at irrigation," he says, "and I thought that as long as I have to learn about efficient water use, I might as well learn about vegetables at the same time."

Yields and quality were generally good this year, Moran said. Some of his onions yielded 1,000 50-pound bags per acre and brought premium prices in a highly competitive market.

Other acre yields were the following: 18 tons of cabbage, seven to eight tons of carrots, and an estimated 600 to 700 crates of lettuce.

"Compared to irrigated grain sorghum it takes just about 50 percent more of every input to bring an acre of vegetables to the harvest stage," Moran said.

"The pay-off comes when you get net profits like \$250 per acre from good onions."

Part of Moran's success this year can be credited to his use of outside professionals. He hired a field foreman, packing head foreman and salesman who all had extensive experience with vegetables in the Rio Grande Valley.

Texas A&M University Vegetable Researcher Jack Kyle, of the South Plains Research and Extension Center, near Lubbock, advised him on production problems. Kyle is also running vegetable tests at the nearby town of Etter where A&M's North Plains Research Field is located.

Moran's salesman taught him

that it pays to have a variety of products to market under his name.

Variety gives Moran a chance to have at least one commodity each year that is especially high in quality or in short supply or both. That commodity can then be used as a "leader" to attract buyers for all of his vegetables.

Next year Moran plans further expansion. He will grow 500 to 600 acres of vegetables, add several new commodities to his line, reduce harvest labor needs with elaborate equipment and a pallet handling system and build a packing shed on a railroad. He also would like to contract about 500 acres of vegetables from local farmers willing to give them a try.

How does Moran keep track of all his ventures? He uses a twin-engine plane and a battery of two-way radios. Everything is run in the best Texas style even if the voice on the two-way radios has a slight Iowa accent.

Jerusalem was captured by the first Crusaders in 1099.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Of Law and Love

Can You Patent It?

Even in this era of large-scale research, a surprising number of inventions still come from the tinkering individual. Valuable patents are still being won by "basement inventors" ingenious enough to come up with something new.

However, to be entitled to a patent, an invention must be not only new but also — in the wording of the United States Constitution — "useful." What kind of an invention is useful?

First of all, it must be able to work.

One man invented a "perpetual motion machine," complete with a dazzling array of doodads and thing-umabobs. But his invention was held not patentable because, being contrary to the laws of nature, it could

not possibly do the job it was meant for.

Second, to qualify as useful, the invention must do something that is beneficial, not harmful, to society.

Thus, courts have denied patent rights to a device for faking the quality of tobacco leaves, and to a gadget for "curing" disease by mysterious vibrations. Both inventions were found to be useful only for the purpose of cheating — hence, not useful in the Constitutional sense.

What if an invention, while useful for evil, is also useful for good? That is enough basis for a patent.

For example, an improved pistol could be patented. Although an instrument for evil in the hands of a robber, it could also be an instrument for good in the hands of a policeman.

A third requirement, for an invention to be considered useful, is that it must be more than a mere frivolity.

Of course, what is frivolous to one generation might not be

to the next. A century ago a federal court said that a hoop skirt could not be patented, because it had no serious value to society. But today's courts are not likely to be that prim and proper.

As for what might be called "oddball" inventions, the Patent Office generally takes a more tolerant view. For instance, it

has issued patents for an automatic hat-tipper, a shield for grapefruit-eaters, and a gun for shooting down flies.

For who can be sure that the oddity of today won't be the success of tomorrow? Wise men scoffed, too, at Alexander Graham Bell's talking toy — one of the most useful, and profitable, inventions of all time.

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Linemen Long Will Remember That Last Game

PORTALES — Although Eastern New Mexico University ended its 1965 football season on a losing note, two Greyhound linemen will remember the final game for years to come.

Going into the contest against Northwestern Oklahoma, Alva, Nov. 20, the Hounds sported a 3-5-1 season record. Despite the backing of 5,200 homecoming fans, Eastern couldn't stop a fired-up crew of Rangers who only recently began to play as a unified bunch.

The linemen who stole the show early in the second quarter were guard W. H. Allison, Bob Seper, a 237-pounder from E. St. Louis, Ill.

Allison intercepted a Northwestern pass on the Ranger 44 yard-line and headed for the end zone with all the speed he could muster. Fifteen yards out, he

encountered a flurry of tacklers and laterated to Seper, who scooped the remaining distance for one of two Hound touchdowns in the 19-13 loss.

Pass interceptions plagued both teams as each lost three aerials. An Eastern drive in the waning minutes of the game was nipped on the three-yard-line as a Raager picked off a Benji Dial pass to Richard James.

Eastern held a consistent edge in statistics throughout the season finale, gaining 179 yards rushing and 106 passing against 122 and 92 for the visiting Rangers.

Seeing their final action for Eastern were six seniors — Dial, a Farwell, Tex., quarterback, who snapped four Hound records in the 1965 season; halfback James, Portales, leading rusher for the Greyhounds this year; Butch Anderson, Carlsbad fullback; center Kerry Scott, Quanah, Tex.; and guards Richard Morris, Artesia, and Allison, Hobbs. All were starters this year.

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ORIENT & SOUTH PACIFIC TOUR, Departing February 2nd, Visiting Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Returning March 15th.

For those who have already visited the Orient, it is possible to leave February 19th and join the tour in Australia.

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Amarillo
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Mon. thru Fri.
Daytime Viewing
6:30 - Am. College
7:00 - Today Show
8:00 - Today Show
9:00 - F. Phrases
9:25 - News
9:30 - Concentration
10:00 - M. Star
10:30 - P. Bay
11:00 - Jeopardy
11:30 - P. Office
11:55 - NBC News
12:00 - News
12:10 - Weather
12:15 - R. B. rent
12:30 - Make A Deal
12:55 - NBC News
1:00 - Our Lives
1:30 - The Doctors
2:00 - Another Wor
2:30 - C-Don't Say
3:00 - Match Game
3:25 - NBC News
3:30 - Sheriff Bill
4:30 - Laramie
5:30 - Hunt-Brink.
6:00 - News
Thursday Evening
6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:30 - D. Boone
7:30 - Laredo
8:30 - Mona Mc
9:00 - D. Martin
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - C-Tonight
Friday Evening
6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:30 - Showtime
8:30 - Mr. Roberts
9:00 - Uncle
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - C-Tonight Sit
12:00 - Sign Off
Saturday
7:00 - Roy Rog.
8:00 - The Jetsons
8:30 - Atom Ant
9:00 - Squirrel
9:30 - Underdog
10:00 - Top Cat
10:30 - Fury
11:00 - Three Stoog
11:30 - C. Joh n
12:00 - Football
3:30 - Football
6:30 - News
6:45 - Weather
6:55 - Sports
7:00 - I Dream
7:30 - Get Smart
8:00 - Movie
10:15 - News
10:30 - Weather
10:45 - Theatre
Sunday
7:30 - Comedy Tin
8:00 - C. John
8:30 - Dixie
9:30 - A & Trial
11:00 - Church
12:00 - Meet Press
12:30 - TBA
1:00 - Football
4:00 - W. Kingdom
4:30 - Rudolph
5:30 - R. Diamond
6:00 - News
6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:30 - W. Disney
7:30 - Branded
8:00 - Bonanza
9:00 - Wackiest
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - Director's
12:00 - Sign off

KVII - TV (7)
Amarillo
Muleshoe Cable 5
Mon. thru Fri.
Daytime Viewing
6:30 - Wake-up
7:00 - Crop-Stock
7:15 - Weather
7:20 - News
7:30 - Wells Fargo
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - Young set
11:00 - Donna
11:30 - Father
12:00 - Ben Casey
1:00 - Nurses
1:30 - A Time
1:55 - Women's Nev
2:00 - Gen. Hosp.
2:30 - A Time
3:00 - Too Young
3:30 - Action
4:00 - L. Beaver
4:30 - H. Patrol
5:00 - P. Jennings
5:15 - Masterson
5:45 - Rifleman
6:15 - News
6:25 - Weather
Thursday Evening
6:30 - S. Burke
7:30 - Crackerby
8:00 - Bewitched
8:30 - Peyton Plac
9:00 - Hot Summer
10:00 - Local News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Crop Stock
10:30 - Movie
11:00 - Movie
Friday Evening
6:30 - Flintstones
7:00 - Tammy
7:30 - Adams
8:00 - Honey West
8:30 - Farmer's D
9:00 - J. Dean
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Crop-Stock
10:30 - Movie
10:50 - Football
10:55 - News
11:30 - Movie
Saturday
7:00 - Movie
8:30 - College
9:00 - Shenanigans
9:30 - Church
10:00 - Casper
10:30 - Porky Pig
11:00 - Bugs Bunny
11:30 - Milton
12:00 - Hoppity
12:30 - Bandstand
1:30 - Movie
3:00 - R. Derby
4:00 - Sports
5:30 - Rifleman
6:00 - B. Masterson
6:30 - Shindig
7:00 - King Fam.
7:30 - L. Welk
8:30 - H. Palace
9:30 - Ripcord
10:00 - Movie
12:00 - Movie
Sunday
8:00 - Herald of Tru
8:30 - Oral Roberts
9:00 - Church
9:30 - Beany
10:00 - Bullwinkle
10:30 - Discovery
11:00 - Church
11:30 - Church
12:00 - Dircctions
12:30 - Dory F.
1:00 - Trails West
1:30 - Movie
3:20 - Chamber
3:30 - Topper
4:00 - Beatles
4:30 - A. Oakley
5:00 - R. Rider
5:30 - O'Toole
6:00 - Voyage to
7:00 - F. B. I
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Crop-Stock
10:30 - Joe Kirbe
11:00 - Movie

KFDA - TV (10)
Amarillo
Muleshoe Cable 6
Mon. thru Fri.
Daytime Viewing
6:25 - Sign On
6:27 - Meditation
6:30 - College
7:00 - Farm News
7:20 - News
7:30 - Tri Report
7:50 - News
8:15 - Capt. Kang
9:00 - I Love Lucy
9:30 - McCoys
10:00 - Andy
10:30 - D. Van Dy
11:00 - Love of Life
11:25 - CBS News
12:00 - Search T.
11:45 - Guiding Ligh
12:00 - News
12:10 - Weather
12:20 - Farm & Ra
12:30 - The World T
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Art Linklette
2:00 - To Tell Tru
2:25 - CBS News
2:30 - Edge of Nigh
3:00 - Secret Storm
3:30 - S. Preston
4:00 - Proud Eagle
5:00 - Cartoons
5:30 - CBS News
6:00 - News
6:20 - Weather
Thursday Evening
6:30 - Munsters
7:00 - Gilligan's
7:30 - Three Sons
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Background
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie
Friday Evening
6:30 - Wild West
7:30 - Hogan's H.
8:00 - G. Pyle
8:30 - Smothers E
9:00 - Trials of O'E
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Background
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie
Saturday
6:45 - Cartoon Time
7:00 - C. Kangaroo
8:00 - Heckle-Jeckle
8:30 - Tenn. Tux.
9:00 - M. Mouse
9:30 - Lion Hearted
10:00 - Tom-Jerry
10:30 - Quick Draw
11:00 - Sky King
11:30 - Lassie
12:00 - Flicka
12:30 - News
12:45 - Movie
5:00 - Wilburn B.
5:30 - Porter Wagon
6:00 - News
6:20 - Weather
6:30 - J. Gleason
7:30 - S. Agent
8:30 - The Loner
9:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie
Sunday
8:00 - Pattern
8:30 - Charch Serv.
9:30 - Gospel
10:30 - Religious
11:00 - Film
12:00 - Music
12:15 - Football
3:00 - Football
5:30 - News
5:50 - Weather
6:00 - Lassie
6:30 - Martian
7:00 - Ed Sullivan
8:00 - P. Mason
9:00 - Candid Came
9:30 - W. My Line
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

KCBD - TV (11)
Lubbock
Muleshoe Cable 2
Mon. thru Fri.
Daytime Viewing
7:30 - Headlines
7:05 - Farm Report
7:25 - Weather
7:30 - Today
8:25 - News Report
8:30 - Today
9:00 - Fr. Phrases
9:25 - News
9:30 - Concentrat
10:00 - M. Star
10:30 - P. Bay
11:00 - Jeopardy
11:30 - P. Office
11:55 - News
12:00 - Noon Report
12:15 - Com. Closeup
12:30 - Let's Deal
12:55 - News
1:00 - Our Lives
1:30 - Doctors
2:00 - Another Worl
2:30 - C-Don't Say
3:00 - Match Gam
3:25 - Afternoon Rep
3:30 - Nurses
4:00 - Father Knows
4:30 - Superman
5:00 - Cartoons
5:30 - Hunt-Brink.
6:00 - News
Thursday Evening
6:30 - D. Boone
7:30 - Laredo
8:30 - Mona Mc
9:00 - D. Martin
10:00 - News
10:30 - Tonight
Friday Evening
6:30 - Camp Run.
7:00 - Hank
7:30 - Convoy
8:30 - Mr. Roberts
9:00 - Uncle
10:00 - News
10:30 - C-Tonight
Saturday
7:30 - Roy Rogers
8:30 - Atom Ant
9:00 - Squirrel
9:30 - Underdog
10:00 - Top Cat
10:30 - Fury
11:00 - Gemini 7
12:00 - Football
3:30 - AFL
6:30 - Flipper
7:00 - Jeanne
7:30 - Get Smart
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie
Sunday
8:25 - Sign on
8:30 - Shenanigans
9:00 - A. Oakley
9:30 - Beany-Cecil
10:00 - Discovery
10:30 - Drama
10:45 - Church
12:30 - Frontier
1:00 - Football
4:00 - W. Kingdom
4:30 - Rudolph
6:30 - Red Raider
6:00 - News
6:30 - Wond. World
7:30 - Branded
8:00 - Bonanza
9:00 - Wackiest
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie

KLBK - TV (13)
Lubbock
Muleshoe Cable 3
Mon. thru Fri.
Daytime Viewing
5:55 - Sign on
6:00 - Sun. Sem.
6:30 - Cartoon Cir.
7:00 - Farm
7:20 - Second cup
7:30 - News
7:55 - News
8:00 - Cap. Kangar
9:00 - Donna
9:30 - McCoys
10:00 - Andy
10:30 - D. Dyke
11:00 - Edge of Life
11:25 - CBS News
11:30 - Search
11:45 - Guiding
12:00 - WTTN News
12:10 - Farm & Ra
12:25 - Weather
12:30 - World Turns
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Houseparty
2:00 - Gen. Hos.
2:30 - Edge of Nigh
3:00 - Secret Storm
3:30 - Ben Casey
4:30 - Cal. Carniva
5:00 - Rifleman
5:30 - News
Thursday Evening
6:00 - News
6:10 - Weather
6:20 - News
6:30 - Munsters
7:00 - G. Island
7:30 - Three Sons
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News-Wea.
10:30 - Theatre
Friday Evening
6:00 - News
6:10 - Weather
6:20 - News
6:30 - Wild West
7:30 - Hogans Herc
8:00 - G. Pyle
8:30 - Bewitched
9:00 - J. Dean
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie
Saturday
5:55 - Sign On.
6:00 - Summer Sen
6:30 - S. Preston
7:00 - Bugs
7:30 - Porky
8:00 - Heckle - Jecl
8:30 - Milton
9:00 - Mighty Mous
9:20 - Beatles
10:00 - Tom & Jerry
10:30 - Casper
11:00 - Sky King
11:30 - Lassie
12:00 - Flicka
12:30 - Bandstand
1:30 - Film
3:30 - Wrestling
4:30 - Grand Ole
5:00 - Wilburn b.
5:30 - Pickin T.
6:00 - Porter Wagon
6:30 - Jesse James
7:00 - Shenandoah
7:30 - Rawhide
8:30 - The Loner
9:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - News-Wea.
10:20 - Movie
12:00 - Late Show
1:30 - Sign Off
Sunday
6:55 - Sign On
7:00 - Bullwinkle
7:30 - Looney Tunes
8:00 - Linus
8:30 - Movie
10:15 - Trails West
10:45 - Church
11:45 - Inquiry
12:15 - Football
5:45 - Scoreboard
6:00 - Voyage to
7:00 - FBI
8:00 - P. Mason
9:00 - Big Valley
9:30 - D. Van Dyke
10:00 - News
10:20 - Movie
12:00 - Sign Off

Higginbotham Bartlett Building Needs



Lumber

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Higginbotham Bartlett MULESHOE

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For Year-Long Enjoyment

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Muleshoe Antenna Co. Call Now

107 East Third Phone 272-3310

ALSUP CLEANERS Offer These FINE SERVICES

1. Drive-In Window Service for your convenience in cold weather.

2. Re-sizing of cottons to finer texture for that like-new look.

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 ALSUP CLEANERS Phone 272-3076

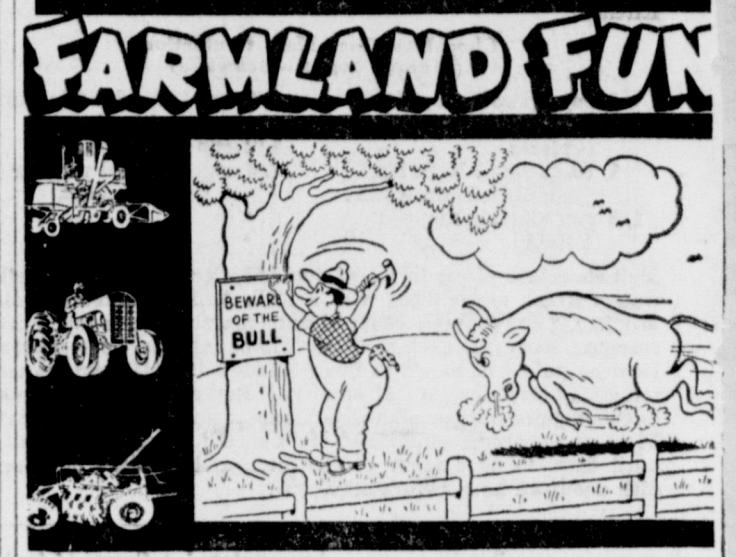
Even the Sounds Now 'Polluted', Scientist Says

COLLEGE STATION. —Sound pollution may soon take its place with air and water pollution as a danger to the health and well being of our citizens, says Dr. Lee Farr of Houston. Dr. Farr, professor of Nuclear and Environmental Medicine at the University of Texas, is located at the Texas Medical Center, M. D. Anderson Hospital. He defines sound pollution as "unwanted noise which has increased in volume as our mechanized urbanized society uses more and more machines in closer and closer quarters." "For example, it's the com-

bination of your spouse running the vacuum cleaner, your daughter playing records, your neighbor's TV turned up very high, and a lawn mower operating down the street on an afternoon when you have a headache or are trying to get the baby to sleep. Air conditioners add to the din when you close the windows to reduce the outside noises," Dr. Farr explains. "Sound pollution is a hazard to the well-being of the family and the individual in today's complex society, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in family life education. People run around under such pressures that tensions, ulcers and nervous disorder frequently develop. Doctor prescribe a quiet, calm, relaxed atmosphere for such ailments. Often, however the home is not as quiet as the office or factory. Most factories, offices and public buildings have been engineered acoustically at an additional cost to increase industrial efficiency. Home design, however, seems to have been concentrated upon style as a status symbol and appearance without thought of quality control of sound. "If home is to be the retreat for families to build strong lasting human relationships and find effective rest, we need to list seriously to Dr. Farr's warning," says Mr. Yates. Harold, last Saxon king of England, was slain in 1066. —SHOP MULESHOE FIRST—

Many Mowings Cut Hay Yield

A Sudan-type hay study at Texas A&M University has shown that frequent cutting is not the way to boost yields. The investigation was conducted by Dr. E. C. Holt and George D. Alston of the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department. Goal of the project was to determine how the stage of maturity or height of cutting influenced yield of Sudan-type hybrids. They also wanted to know where new growth came from on the plant and the effect of the type of harvest. The two researchers found that more frequent cuttings reduced yields by at least 2 tons of hay per acre. Yields also were lowered by leaving a taller stubble, Alston said. With the taller stubble, they learned that regrowth came primarily from nodes above ground level, while short stubble regrowth came from below-ground nodes. Alston said there was some indication of soluble carbohydrate restoration in the stubble with the more frequent cuttings. Total soluble carbohydrate levels in the lower stems tended to increase to a maximum at or near the booting stage and then to decrease with advancing maturity.



"TAINT NO BULL"
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF EQUIPMENT AND REPAIR PARTS AND . . .
We'd Like To Serve YOU!
COMPLETE LINE OF TOOLS INCLUDING
KRAUSE FOWLER MOHAWK FARMHAND BUSH-HOG CONTINENTAL
JOHNSON AND NIX
Dependable Service at Low Cost
Ph. 272-4294 Muleshoe, Texas

Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week

R. A. Bradley

This week R. A. Bradley of 1701 West Ave. D, is the Muleshoe State Bank customer of the week. Bradley and his wife, Marie, have two children: Rickie, 17 and Devona, 13. They attend the Church of Christ. Bradley said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank 17 years and "I like to bank here — in fact they are too good to me." We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

1. Drive-In Window Service for your convenience in cold weather.
2. Re-sizing of cottons to finer texture for that like-new look.
3. Alterations of all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing.
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Muleshoe State Bank
"YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR SINCE 1914"

For All Your Needs — CALL ON YOUR — Phone 272-3106
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WESTERN DRUG
Veterinary
Cosmetics

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

WANT ADS - PH. 272-4536

1 time per word — 4c 3 times per word — 10c
 2 times per word — 7c 4 times per word — 13c
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
 Minimum charge 50c
 Card of Thanks \$1.00

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

Be an artist on fabric.
 Washable permanent
 quick drying.
 Tri-Chem, Liquid Embroidery — Jeane Coker
 Box 901 — Phone 247-2586
 Friona
 1-441-81c

AVON, Phone 3510

1-461-tfc

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home nights. Will do ironing. Day call 3060, after 6:30 p.m. call 4605.

For Sale: New and used ladies dresses size 14 and 16. Can be seen at 319 W. Ave. E.

1-485-tfc

Rex Air — Rainbow Sales & Service. We repair & trade, washes air-humidifier - cold vaporizer — the only unit that cleans through water. \$50. S. & H. Green Stamps to anyone who wishes to see a free show of the unit. Absolutely no obligation. Call or write 1702 D. Yonker St. Plainview, Texas. Call CA. 47216.

1-488-81c

FOR RENT: 15 ft. camper by day or week, call 272-3163.

1-535-tfc

For a visit to your Christmas party from "Ol St. Nick", phone 272-4718 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1-481-81c

SHELLED PECANS — Have you tried really FRESH shelled pecans? They are delicious and so much better than what you can buy in your stores. Will stay fresh in your deep freeze too. Our Pecans are Texas Natives, the small high flavor pecan. We accept checks and will pay postage anywhere in Texas. Ideal Gifts.

5 lbs. Large Pieces — \$4.95
 5 lbs. Large Halves — \$5.20
 DURHAM PECAN CO., INC.,
 309 S. Houston St.,
 Comanche, Texas 76442

1-481-2tc

Wednesday 8 December — Immaculate Conception of Mary Day, a holy day for Catholic people. Masses 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe, Texas, Catholic Chapel with a 6 p.m. Mass in the Earth Theatre, Earth, Texas

1-481-1tp

2. LOST & FOUND

Lost in Lazbuddie vicinity: Two white face heifers, weight 450 lbs. branded block on left hip. Call James Glaze, Muleshoe.

2-461-81c

4. Houses for Rent

For rent: small house, one bedroom, furnished. Is nice. Call 272-4932.

4-485-4tc

For rent: 2 bedroom house. See at 319 West Ave. E.

4-485-tfc

1 bedroom house with utility for rent. Call Lewis Baylock, 946-2688 or 272-4373.

4-485-tfc

Trailer Space, 323 W. Ave. E. Phone 272-4812.

4-481-tfc

For rent, 2 bedroom house. Edith Goucher, 272-3779.

4-481-tfc

Entrance to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. can be gained only through successful competition in nation wide examinations.

8-445-tfc

3. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Adults only. 319 West Ave. E.

5-475-tfc

For Rent: 3 room and bath furnished house. See Sam Gholson or Sam's Auto Store.

5-44-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Also three room unfurnished apartment. 14th St. Trailer Park. Mrs. J. L. Redwine, 272-4657.

5-465-8tp

6. Rooms for Rent

Bedroom for rent — See Ida Tapp. Last house north of Calvert's grocery.

6-45-tfc

Nice Bedroom. Phone 272-4903 days, or nights. 807 W. 7th.

6-441-tfc

For trade — Equity in 3 bedroom house 903 Fig. Trade for trailer house or boat rig — Arvin Stroud. YU 3-2887, Floydada, Texas.

8-471-4tc

HOUSES FOR SALE

Redi-Built or BRICK, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, 90-FT. LOT APARTMENTS FOR RENT Licensed Plumber for all your needs

BILLY MORRISON

Ph. 272-3421 or 272-3213

160 A. dry land, 2 bedroom home, good allotment \$175.00 acre.

198 A. heavy Farmer County land, good improvements, allotted.

10" well with underground pipe. \$500.00 per acre.

4 Sections of development land, underground water guaranteed \$60.00 per acre.

80 A. with 8" well, 2 bedroom house, close in \$500.00.

Choice North Plains listings priced from \$198.00 per acre. Strong water.

2 and 3 bedroom homes well located. Sale or trade.

EDDIE LANE REAL ESTATE PHONE 272-4139

Residence Eddie Lane 272-4368 Buddy Lane 272-3774 Jimmie Pitcock 272-4454

FOR SALE: Approx. 194 acres irrigated land, 114 acres cultivation, 35 cotton, 160 grain, 40 alfalfa, 40 Midland Bermuda grass. Two 8" wells, 1/4 mile underground pipe, one mile sprinkler system. Low down payment will handle. Write 121 Ave. B, Muleshoe, Texas or call 272-4282.

8-465-81c

For Sale: Brick 2 bedroom and den — 2 bedroom frame house. All close to school. Call 272-3365.

8-431-tfc

640 A. dry land, Bailey Co., good allot. Lays good.

8,000 A. ranch — 4,000 deeded, Roswell Area, sell or trade \$35.

8-485-tfc

480 A. Irrigated area, \$125, \$10,000 down. sell or trade.

160 A. near Muleshoe, 2-8" wells, improved, excel. allot.

8-485-tfc

\$500, 29 percent sell or trade.

177 A. dryland, good allot. Bailey Co., \$160.

8-481-tfc

480 A. dryland, N.M., Trade for irrig. sell.

Listings Wanted Krebbs Real Estate Co. Phone 272-3191

8-445-tfc

Large home, formal living room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 large baths. Large den with kitchen offset. Carpeted. Double garage.

3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large living room. Lots of cabinets, O'Keefe and Merritt Range. On pavement. Double garage.

Phone 272-4485 or come to Billy's Supperette and see D. L. Morrison or Billy.

8-415-tfc

WANTED GOPHERS Have gopher killing machine. This is time of year to kill them in alfalfa and grass. Call 925-3336 if interested.

14-451-81c

For Sale: Nice three bedroom, 2 baths and den. Well located. Close to schools, town and church. Brand new. See Pool Ins. or call 272-4535. or 272-3139.

8-475-tfc

For Sale — 69 1/2 acres irrigated land approx. 10 miles SE of Muleshoe. 1 - 6" well — full pipe. Located on U. S. Highway 84. 32 acres of cotton allotment. Production Credit Assoc., 512 Hall Ave., Littlefield, Texas.

8-475-tfc

Ranch in N. Mexico, will trade or sell. Irr. and dry land farms to sell or trade. Priced right. Nice brick homes and others. Appreciate your listings. Ernest E. Holland Real Estate, 121 American Blvd. Phone day or night 272-3293.

8-475-4tc

640 A. mesquite-gramma grass land \$80. per A. Well fenced.

1040 A. mesquite-gramma grassland good fence. \$80 per A. 29 percent down.

4445 A. deeded 4320 A. lease at 23 cents per A. Well fenced and irrig. water guaranteed for the deeded land — 6" water. Good imp. \$65. per acre, 29 percent down. Will trade for irrig. land.

320 A. good farm land. Possible Irr. water, lays well for Irr. \$110. A. 160 A. same as above. Possible Irr. water. Red land. \$110. Deep soil.

320 A. near paved road. No Imp. 2-8", 1-6" wells. N. G. Very best of deep red soil. Will trade for good 160 in Bailey Co. Good allot. Farmer Co. Choice 160 A. full 8" well N. G. large barn, good home, real good allot. Farmer Co.

320 A. 2-8" wells N. G. near Lazbuddie, good allot. Worth money.

320 A. well Imp 2-8" wells sale or trade for land at Sudan.

Many more good buys in Bailey, Farmer Co. See us for City properties of all kinds — trades and sales. All listing appreciated. Muleshoes oldest firm.

McGee-Dutton Real Estate Muleshoe, Texas Office 272-3408 Res. 272-4805

8-471-4tc

For Sale: 40 acres, 15 acres cotton allotments, 8 in. well with carrier pipe, 3 bedroom house Ph. 272-3758.

8-461-8tp

For Sale: Lots 100' x 300' for exclusive residential area on Clovis Highway. Near Pop's Cafe. See J. T. Shofner. Ph. 272-4353, Route 2, Box 304.

8-471-8tc

For Sale: 3 bedroom, living room, carpeted throughout. With backyard fence. FHA loan approved, small down payment. Will consider car, pickup or Ford tractor trade-in. Call 481-3397 in Farwell.

8-485-3tc

FOR SALE: Lot 168, Richland Hills addition. Write Bobby Myers, 859 E. 4th Place, Mesa, Ariz.

8-465-6tc

For Sale — good 160 acres near Muleshoe. Improved, all cultivated. Possession Jan. 1966. Terms if desired. Owner James W. Jennings. Route 2, Phone 925-3327.

8-455-tfc

FOR SALE: Immediate possession for our 3 bedroom home, 413 East Dallas. Carpets, drapes, and built-in electric stove, 1-3/4 baths; central air-conditioning and heating; back yard fenced, plenty of closets. G.I. 4 1/2 percent loan covering purchase price. A good buy for quick sale. Contact or phone L. B. Hall at 272-4749 or 272-4536.

8-441-tfc

9. Autos for Sale

1962 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door A.I. power, factory air. Consider trade. \$1395. Call 272-4170.

9-475-tfc

10. Farm Equip for sale

FOR SALE I.H. No. 21 Stripper With Green Boll attachment \$450 Wagner front end loader \$185

Servis shredder \$200 21 Stripper \$350 1960 Ford Tractor \$1100 1950 M Farmall \$500 3 pt. for Farmall \$65 11 Ft. Hoame \$200 J. D. 3-16" spinner \$485 Cline Land leveler \$375

NORWOOD USED IMPLEMENTS 1026 South Main Muleshoe Ph. 272-4073

10-391-tfc

1964 Heston cotton stripper, used, 1 Tractor cab for Massey Ferguson Super 90 tractor. Can be seen at Brock Imp. These units are repossession and may be purchased cheap. Ph. 272-4388. Brock Motor Co.

10-488-3tc

1963 L. P. Gas No. 40.0 John Deere tractor real clean. Financing can be arranged. Call 272-3189 after 7 p.m.

10-471-2tc

For Sale: 1957 Chev. Truck with combination manure and burr spreader. In real good condition. See at Jordan and Douglas Imp., Sudan.

10-471-4tc

FOR SALE: Four 4 bale cotton trailers. Good condition — priced reasonable. Call Bula 933-2372.

10-475-3tc

NEW 1965 GMC PICKUP DELIVERED \$1749.00 LADD PONTIAC Muleshoe, Tex. Ph. 272-3308

10-341-tfc

For Sale: Good 1950 International Farmall tractor on butane for stripper. Good tires and has been taken good care of.

No. 15 John Deere stripper ready to run. Contact Weldon Slayton 965-2140. Can see equipment 6 miles N of Muleshoe.

10-441-tfc

For Sale: Good 1950 International Farmall tractor on butane for stripper. Good tires and has been taken good care of.

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10-441-tfc

Caster Beans Now A Money Maker In Gaines County

SEMINOLE — Five years ago, the only castor beans here in Gaines County were those produced in a small test to see whether or not the crop would grow in the area. Today this county has more than 10,000 acres in the crop and can boast the largest castor field in the world.

The big castor field is on land owned by the Ansel family and it totals about 2,000 acres. Raymond Brigham, who heads the castor studies at the South Plains Research and Extension Center, near Lubbock, says he has checked with experts in this country and from Africa and none know of a larger field.

Popularity of Castors in Gaines County has resulted from their profitability and the need for a new cash crop, according to County Agent Calvin Holcomb.

Castors have given many local farmers higher net returns per acre than grain sorghum in recent years, he said.

Equally important, the county has needed a cash crop unrestricted by acreage control programs, Holcomb said. In the last few years, thousands of acres of relatively unproductive range land have been combined with underground irrigation water and converted to farm land.

The problem is that the land has no crop history so it does not qualify for government allotments to grow crops such as cotton and grain sorghum.

Researcher Brigham says there was not much interest in castors in 1960 when he came out from Texas A&M University to put the first observation trials on the Seminole Irrigated Farms. Yet the castors did well and Brigham ran a variety test in the county in 1961.

Apparently local farmers were a little more impressed with the variety test. They planted an estimated 600 to 700 acres in castors the following year.

Brigham expanded his research in 1962 to study the fertilizer requirements of the crop under Gaines County conditions. He found that 80 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus per acre gave the best net returns and that recommendation holds true today.

The acres devoted to castors have continued to increase since

History Repeats for Happy Family, Second Youth Wins 4-H Honor

HAPPY — Outstanding achievement in 4-H Club work is getting to be a family tradition here in Swisher County. A local boy is on his way to attend the 1965 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago just as his father did exactly 25 years ago.

Dwight Currie, 17, state winner in the 4-H Beef Awards Program, will be one of seven High Plains 4-H'ers participating in the national meet. A total of 36 Texas 4-H'ers have been selected to attend the event which will be underway November 28 — December 2.

Twenty-five years ago Dwight's dad, C. H. Currie, attended the congress for his outstanding achievements in livestock much as his son is doing this year, reports Swisher County Agent Chile Smith.

As you would expect, the Currie family believes strongly in 4-H Club work. Mr. and Mrs. Currie are both adult leaders in the program and their daughter, Debra, 14, has numerous projects that could well get state and national recognition in the future.

Currie is now a successful farmer and rancher operating places in both Texas and Oklahoma. He would rather talk about livestock and 4-H than sleep.

"Fitting and showing livestock has changed a lot since I started with my first calves in the middle of the depression," Currie said.

A look at Currie's old 4-H record book indicates part of the chronicle shows he paid \$34 for his first 500 pound Hereford. Feed costs to fatten the animal were as follows: 720 pounds of grain, \$6.48; 420 pounds of supplement, \$5.25; 1,280 pounds of roughage, \$6.40; and mineral, \$2.13.

Senator Discusses Health Programs

By Sen. Ralph Yarborough
This week, I am reporting on Congressional Health legislation. Here in America, we have the best medical schools and the best trained doctors in the world, largely as a result of joint contributions by the Federal government and the medical profession.

For many years there have been Federal programs in support of health. Since the Hill-Burton Act of 1946, hospitals have been built all over this Nation. The National Institutes of Health were financing with Federal money, over 50 percent of the operating expenses of the more than 80 medical schools in America. Under the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act, the building of new medical schools, additions to old schools, and renovations of buildings are being done with up to two-thirds of the money being put up by the Federal government.

Yet, this is not enough, because there is a growing shortage of doctors in this country. Our rapidly expanding population is such that in recent years about 18 percent of all doctors licensed each year in America come from foreign countries not trained in American medical schools. In 1963, 27 percent of all internships in the hospitals in the United States and 24 percent of all residencies in hospitals were filled by foreign medical school graduates. At

the same time that we have such a shortage of our own medical school graduates, the Soviet Union is graduating three times more than doctors per year from medical schools than we are.

Realizing the difficulty that the medical schools are in, Congress passed several laws this year to combat this shortage in the profession.

(1) To increase the number of doctors graduating from medical schools, we extended the Health Professional Educational Assistance Act to provide both a \$25 million a year student loan fund and \$160 million a year for new construction for optometric, and podiatric, \$50 million a year more was spent to strengthen the quality of education in all of these schools and we also established a scholarship program for students in all of these schools in addition to the conventional medical schools.

(2) We extended four health programs: the migratory workers health program; the mass immunization program; grants of \$5 million annually to schools of public health; and the grants to general and community health services.

(3) The Health Research Facilities Act was extended for three years to provide \$280 million for construction of health research facilities to research in the ways of improving health and to allow the National Institutes of Health to distribute medical knowledge to all doctors so that the medical knowledge accumulated in a few centers can be made available to every practicing doctor in America.

(4) A new program was begun to pay the initial costs of professional and technical personnel at community health centers, because of the shortage of such personnel in most towns and cities.

(5) The Heart, Cancer, and Stroke Bill recommended by President Johnson was passed to avert the death and disease caused by these three crippling diseases. More than half of the deaths in the United States are caused by these three diseases.

(6) A new Medical Library Assistance Act was passed to buy new books to improve medical research and better facilitate the use of medical knowledge.

All of these Acts are aimed toward improving the quality of medical training and eliminating the shortages of personnel from medical service. If we are to remain first in the world in medicine, we must continue to progress in our knowledge and our abilities to train more doctors to take care of the health of our Nation.

Name's the Same
OLNEY, Ill. (AP) — In a meeting, the chairman asked: "Will Walter Ditch stand up? And two of them did. Olney's Walter met an unknown cousin of the same name from near Kankakee, Ill.

For that teenage party, drop a small scoop vanilla ice cream into each tall glass needed and fill with icy-cold cola beverage. Have straws and ice-tea spoons on hand.

"SELECT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY CHRISTMAS TOYS NOW! LAY-AWAY AT LOWEST PRICES! GET FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO!"

Suzzy Smart

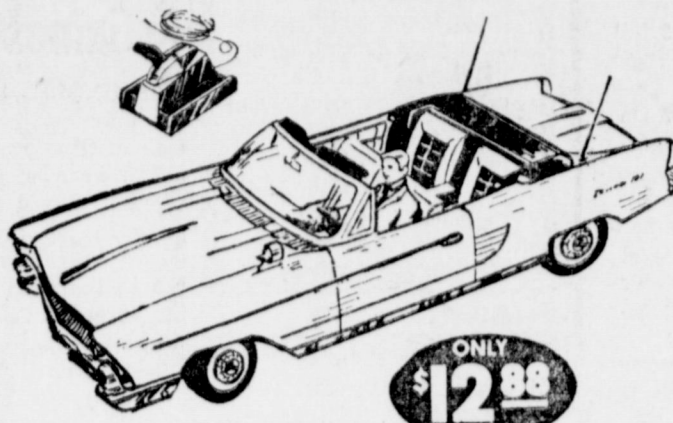
THE TALKING SCHOOL DOLL



AMAZING!
SHE RECITES, SPELLS AND ADDS!

ALL THIS
Only \$12.88

Crusader 101
YOU DRIVE IT, PARK IT!



ONLY \$12.88

THESE PRICES GOOD DECEMBER 2-4, 1965 IN MULESHOE, TEXAS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Stokely, Golden C.S. or W.K., No. 303 Cans

CORN 6 for \$1

Stokely, Finest Cut, No. 303 Cans

Green Beans 5 for \$1

Ellis Beef, No. 300 Cans

TAMALES 5 for \$1

Sunlight Fully Guaranteed

FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39c

Rosedale Sweet, No. 303 Cans

Green Peas 6 for \$1

Hi-C, Assorted Flavors, 46 oz. cans

DRINKS 3 for 89c

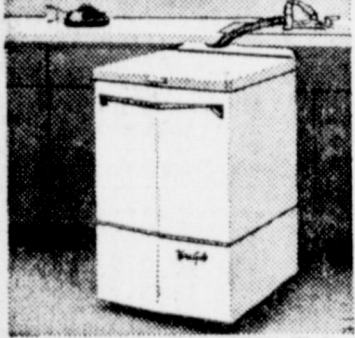


WIN CASH
and



Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher

There are far more important things to do than dishes. Now is the time to buy a KITCHENAID PORTABLE DISHWASHER.



- No installation. Use it right away.
- Automatic-Lift Top Rack.
- Three push button cycles.
- Porcelain enamel inside and out.
- Exclusive KitchenAid 4-Way Wash and Flo-Thru drying performance.
- Proves KitchenAid dependability.
- Edged Colonialtone or White.

PLUS MANY MORE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Don't be switched from the best...
KitchenAid
JOHNSON-POOL FURNITURE and APPLIANCE

ICE CREAM
47¢
Plains or Glacier Club, Assorted 1/2 GALLON

Del Monte, Pineapple JUICE, No. 211 cans 3 for 39c

Nescafe Instant, 10c off label COFFEE, 6 oz. jar 93c

Blue Bonnet, Reg. 2c off OLEO, lb. 29c

Harvest Pride, 9 1/2 oz. cans CINNAMON ROLLS 3 for 69c

Plain or Chocolate, Drink Mix OVALTINE, 6 oz. jar 39c

Tenderleaf, 10c off label TEA BAGS, 48 ct. box 59c

BEAUTY AIDS!

TIP TOP, REG. 99c

HAIR SPRAY 14 oz. can 39c

Plastic Wrap, 100' roll HANDI-WRAP 29c

Jello, All Flavors Gelatin, 6 oz. 2 for 41c

Pard Red Label Dog Food, No. 1 6 for \$1

Ore-Ida, 3 1/4 oz. boxes INSTANT POTATOES 2 for 29c

Jiffy, 40 oz. box BISCUIT MIX 39c

Appian Way, Regular PIZZA MIX, box 39c

Del Monte, Halves PEARS, No. 2 1/2 cans 57c

Del Monte, Cut Green Beans, 303 cans 27c

Del Monte, Stewed TOMATOES, 303 cans 27c

Del Monte, Sliced No. 1 can PINEAPPLE 5 for \$1

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COCA COLA AND DR. PEPPER
12 BTL. 69¢
Plus Deposit

FROZEN FOODS!

Banquet, Banana, Coconut, or Lemon CREAM PIES 4 FAM. SIZE \$1

Casserole, Banquet, 8 oz. pkg. MACARONI & CHEESE 6 for 89c

Seabrook, 10 oz. pkg. BUTTERBEANS 5 for \$1

Ore-Ida, Hash Browns, 2 lb. pkg. POTATOES 3 for \$1

CRISCO
All Vegetable Shortening, High Unsaturated 3 LB. CAN 79¢

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Lean, 100% All Beef, Dated To Assure Freshness 3 LBS. \$1

USDA, Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef RIB STEAK, valu-trim, lb. 79c

Lean, Choice Beef, Waste free CUBE STEAK, lb. 98c

Decker's Cervelet, SUMMER SAUSAGE, lb. 49c

SMOKED PICNICS

Decker's Hickory Smoked Whole POUND 39c

Armour Star, All Meat FRANKS, 12 oz. pkg. 49c

Icelandic, Breaded, Heat and Eat, Cod or Perch, 12 oz. pkg. FISH STICKS 55c

Hormel's Little Sizzlers, 12 oz. pkg. LINK SAUSAGE 53c

LEAN NORTHERN PORK, FIRST CUTS

PORK CHOPS POUND 59c

IDEAL, GRADE A

MED. EGGS DOZEN 43c

GERBER'S STRAINED, 4 1/2 OZ. JARS **BABY FOOD** 3 JARS 29c

STOKELY, YELLOW CLING, SLICED OR HALVES, NO. 2 1/2 CANS **PEACHES** 4 CANS \$1.00

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