

Lariat Pioneers Typify History

By Jessica Hall

The frontier spirit of the early ranches' cowboys and the plow-riding nesters continues to thrive in the Lariat community in neighboring southwestern Parmer County.

Lariat, just 12 miles west of Muleshoe on Highway 84-70, was a part of the hugh XIX Ranch holdings, back in 1885-1901, Bailey County VVN ranchland was to the south, back when Capitol Syndicate Land and Investment Company, Ltd., of London, received the 3,050,000 acres of nine or ten counties on the western side of the Texas Panhandle in return for building the state capitol building in Austin.

R. E. (Dick) Gerles, who moved to Lariat with his parents, the late Herman and Hattie Gerles back in '16 from Houston, recalls that after the syndicate lands were surveyed by W. F. Johnson, Coldren Land Company in 1906 or 1907 bought the land west of what is now Lariat community . . . and Lariat came into being there some 50 years ago.

"The present main street Lariat divided the Capitol from Coldren lands, with the original Lariat consisting of five or six businesses located about half a mile southeast of its present location," Gerles related.

"Lariat originally was started as a community on E. K.

Warren land, but Warren wouldn't sell any land there. So they picked up the houses and the Post office and moved down the road to the Capitol Syndicate land owned by the Fox Land Company of Iowa, (I believe) They abandoned that first Lariat general store," Gerles continued, "The old elevator buildings are still standing on the original Lariat townsite."

Gerles' family moved 50 years ago, two miles west of the railroad switch which became a stop on the Pecos and Northern (now Santa Fe) Railroad in 1913. They bought the only house in the immediate Lariat area from R. E. Brooks of Houston,

a family friend, Dick Gerles was nine years old. He remembers Mrs. J. C. (Maggie) Robinson, now of Farwell, as Lariat's first post mistress.

He tells of moving by train from Houston to Lariat: "We came by train to Farwell, passing through Lariat Switch, (as then it was) then hired a car to move the family from Farwell to Lariat. The heavy household goods came by railroad freight to Lariat Switch. "They didn't let off passengers at Lariat just freight, back when we came," Gerles added.

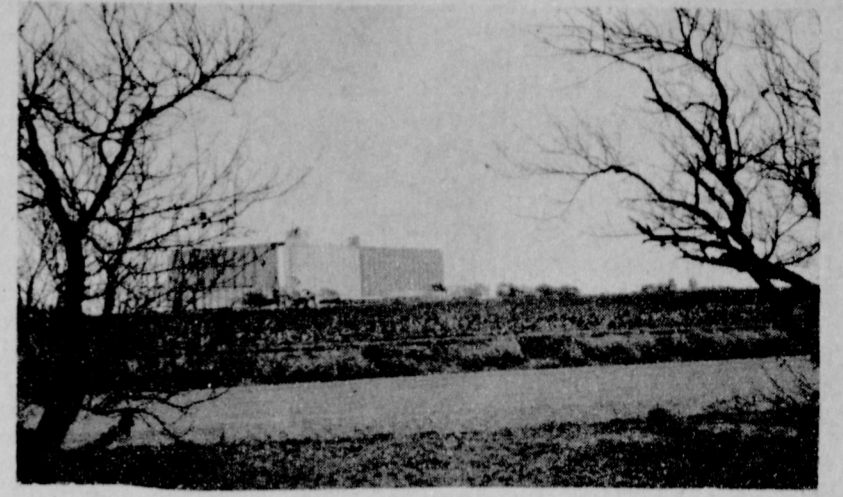
A SWITCH NAME
When this reporter asked around Lariat last week how the town got its name, no one was

sure except it was called "the Lariat Switch" by everyone because that was where the railroad put up the post by that same name.

Our research shows that Lariat was named by W.H. Simpson, passenger agent of the Pecos railroad. The cowboy "Lariat" was in use by ranch employees all in this area, the "Handbook of Texas" issued by Texas State Historical Association, states.

In 1947, Lariat had a post office, five businesses and a population of 75. In 1966, our neighboring community has the same post office, a general store belonging to Charlie

See LARIAT Page 2



LARIAT SKYLINE: Sherley-Anderson elevator, Lariat's largest business concern is pictured in the scenic picture taken from a distance to show how it forms the Lariat Skyline. Cotton can be seen in the foreground.

The Muleshoe Journal

Dedicated to the progress and development of Bailey County, and the great Muleshoe Country

12 PAGES

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1966

around 
muleshoe
with the journal staff

The Scotch Foursome scheduled for last Sunday at the Muleshoe Country Club was postponed. Darrell Oliver, Irvin and Bill St. Clair will possibly have play-offs Sunday to determine a winner in the club's tournament held Nov. 12. Members played 36 holes of golf during the weeks tournament.

Buddy Pool has been dismissed from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where he has been recovering from a recent car wreck which took the life of 1 and put his wife and sister, Cynthia, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Pool and Cynthia are reported to be some improved.

See MULESHOE Page 2

TEMPERATURES

By R. J. Klump

Official U. S. Weatherman

	High	Low
Nov. 20	64	29
Nov. 21	67	30
Nov. 22	76	40
Nov. 23	87	35
Nov. 24	74	33

Stolen Car

Recovered Here

A 1963 Mercury reported stolen from Plainview was spotted here at 4 a.m. Sunday when City Patrolman Jim Kinser saw the vehicle as it turned off Main Street onto Highway 84 and headed west.

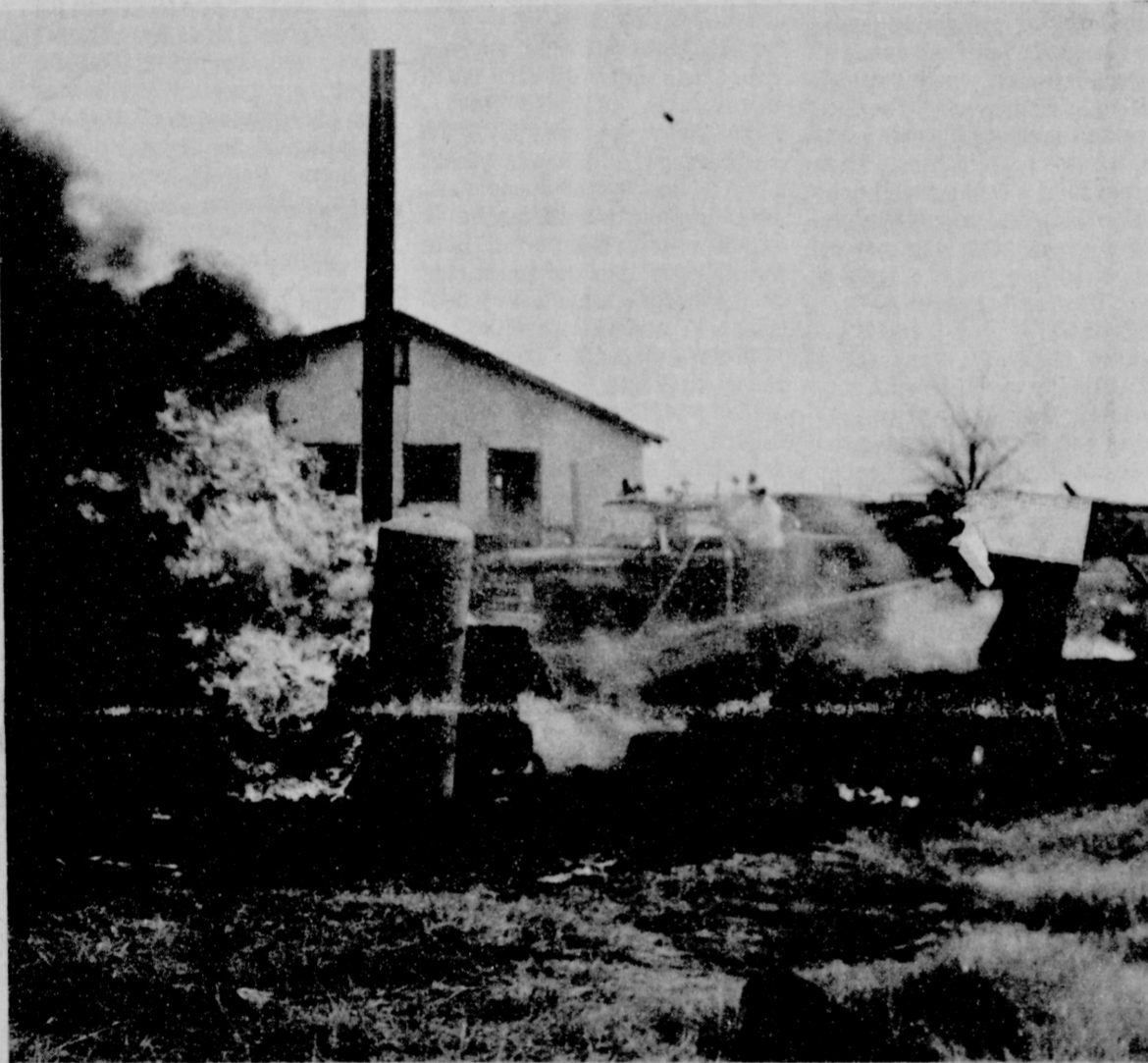
Patrolman Kinser stopped the car and found driver and passenger to be two run-away girls from that city.

Juvenile officers returned the girls to Plainview Monday. The owner of the car came to Muleshoe and picked up his car.

Another report from City Police was an arrest made by Chief Harold White on a drunk charge.



Mrs. Monica Gonzales, 715 South 1st. Street was winner of this week's football contest. Winner of second place was Herb Whalin, Route 3, Box 47, Muleshoe.



FLAME SHOOT UP--Tractor tires and trash burning on the John Mock property on south Main Street Tuesday was dangerously threatening nearby homes when Bailey County firemen arrived. Pictured here are Jay Spain, foreground, and Bill Kinard spraying water with Dutch LaRue on the truck.

Texbook Committee Chosen

Muleshoe Independent School District Board members approved the appointment of the local State Testbook Committee members to select new textbooks for the school year, 1967-68, during a meeting held Monday evening.

The committee selected will represent the particular grade level or subject matter field. All teachers are involved in these selections. They will make their choices from five books in each area that have been approved by the State Text-

book committee and the State Board of Education. This committee, school and field are as follows: Eloise Thompson, Mary DeShazo and Ruby Lambert, Richland Hills,

Forty Men on Induction List For Bailey County

Bailey County's draft board quota for the December 1 induction is five for induction and 35 for physicals.

The state's 155 draft boards will be called upon to furnish 1,946 men for the armed forces in January, Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state selective Service director, said Friday.

This compares with the state quota of only 744 for December. The selective service boards over the state will forward between 9,000 and 10,000 men in January for pre-induction examination, Colonel Schwartz said, and they have scheduled 7,830 men for this examination in December.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examinations in January are scheduled to be mailed from state Selective headquarters December 9. December calls for the local boards already have been assigned.

The Texas quota of 1,946 for January is the state's share of a national call of 27,600. The national board already have been assigned.

The Texas quota of 1,946 for January in the state's share of the national call of 27,600. The National quota for December is 12,100. This manpower is for the Army.

Handwriting for grades one through three; Pauline Guinn, Mary DeShazo, and Joylene Costen, Richland Hills, Basal Readers, handwriting and health for grade four; Evelyn Burchel, Mary DeShazo and Lena Hawkins, Richland Hills, Basal readers, handwriting and health for grade five; William F. Taylor, Mary DeShazo and Milton Oyler, Richland Hills, History for grade five.

Also Elaine Davis, Junior High, handwriting for grade six; Bobby Graves, Junior High, health for grades six, seven and eight; Kerry Moore, High School, Speech; Bee Miller, High School, Business Law and Shorthand; Tom Jinks, High School, Physiology, Biology 11

See COMMITTEE Page 2

United Fund Nearing Goal

The United Fund contributions and pledges tallied this weekend put the campaign up to 93 percent of the goal, according to Mrs. Pat Bobo, treasurer.

John Shelton, campaign chairman stresses the importance of all workers completing their work cards and turning them in.

Also, Shelton points out that anyone who was missed during this campaign may make their contributions to Robert Alford, First National Bank, Mrs. Pat Bobo or John Shelton, Muleshoe State Bank.

The campaign is slated for wind-up in the near future and with only 7 percent left to reach the goal, which is hoped will be surpassed.

Muleshoe Man Killed Sunday In Accident, Services Held

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Dewey F. (Junior) Rush, 41, at the Calvary Baptist Church here.

Officiating were Rev. Bill Felts, minister, assisted by Rev. Don Murray, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Rush lived at 614 East 5th Street after moving here from Eastland. He was born September 11, 1925 in Duke, Okla.

Rush, an employee of Muleshoe Co-op Gin was fatally injured in a head-on collision on fog-shrouded SH 214 about 8:15 a.m. Sunday, 9 1/2 miles north of Muleshoe.

A Muleshoe resident since 1952, Rush died in West Plains Hospital at 11:15 a.m., three hours after the crash. The accident injured four others. They were Carlton Westbrook, 38, Muleshoe, a passenger in the Rush car. He was treated for minor injuries and released from West Plains.

Occupants of the other involved were Jaquin Robels, 24, Littlefield, driver of the car with Esperanza Lopez 32, and Cruz Hernandez, 7, both of Levelland.

Investigating officer Freddie Jack reported that the Robels car was traveling south and met the Rush car, head-on as Rush was attempting to pass another car during the ground fog.

Mrs. Lopez and Robels were admitted to West Plains Hospital for treatment and released Tuesday. Robels suffered facial lacerations and Mrs. Lopez had some broken ribs. Young Hernandez was treated and released Sunday.

Surviving Rush are his wife, Geneva; eight sons, Duain, Richmond, Texas; R. T., with the U.S. Army stationed in Germany; Mickey, Randy, Dave, Gaylon, Wesley and two daughters, Manda, Whiteface; and Darlene of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rush, Ranger; two sisters, Mrs. Roxie Knowlton, Clute, Texas and Mrs. Marie Thomas, Eastland; and two brothers, James, Lubbock and Doyle, Orange.

Senior Citizens Observe Anniversaries

Muleshoe Area Senior Citizens gathered Monday for a luncheon at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday and the first anniversary of the organization.

Attending were 145 members and guests. The meal was cooked and served by Mrs. Vernon Bleeker and assisted by members of a number of local churches.

The senior citizens heard poems read by Bill Moore and then enjoyed a trip to the World's Fair via slides shown on the screen.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and playing table games.

Organizational meeting was

held Nov. 22, 1965 as the first county-wide which marked the kick-off of successful and entertaining regular monthly meetings for oldsters.

The first event was sponsored by the "Bailey County Committee for Senior Citizens" by and for a committee of sixteen. Rev. J. Frank Peery headed the founders group and the committee named was composed of Mayor Wilbur LeVeque, County Agent J. K. Adams, Jean Martin, former Home Demonstration Agent, W. D. Moore, Ramon Martin, Dr. W.F. Birdsong, Buddy Peeler, Robert Alford, Frank Ellis, County Judge Glen Williams, the Rev. Charles Grow, Kenneth Henry, Mrs.

See CITIZENS Page 2

Referendum Explained: Mail-In Ballot Dec. 5-9

Bailey County cotton growers will vote on the cotton referendum December 5-9 at the same time as the marketing quota referendum. Vote will be by mail-in ballots.

County Agricultural Agent J. K. Adams just returned from a meeting in Lubbock where provisions of the Cotton Re-

search and Promotion Act were explained.

The meeting was one of seven being held over the state by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to present educational information on the Act.

John Box, Extension agronomist from Texas A&M University, explained to the group that Congress passed the Cotton Research and Promotion Act earlier in the year. It provides for a cotton research and promotion program which would be financed by a \$1 a bale uniform assessment on cotton growers. The \$1 a bale check-off will not, of course, go into effect unless it is approved by the growers in the coming referendum, said Box. The referendum is simply a vote, where cotton growers can accept or reject the proposal.

Box said there are two ways the Cotton Research and Promotion Act may be approved by the growers in the referendum. First, by a "yes" vote of two-thirds of all growers who vote in the referendum. Second, by a "yes" vote of over 50 percent of those voting who also produce two-thirds of the cotton represented in the referendum.

If the growers approve the order, a Cotton Board of about 20 members would be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture from names submitted by approved cotton producer organizations to administer the program, said Box. Texas would have 4 regular members.

He said the Act makes special provision for any cotton producer who does not want to participate in the research and promotion program. A grower could obtain a refund of the \$1 bale assessment by making application within 90 days from the date of ginning.

The Texas and national cotton situation was discussed by Sid Jenkins, Extension marketing specialist at A&M. He said Texas and U.S. cotton is faced with two tough competitors--foreign cotton and man-made fibers.

He said there was a record See BALLOT Page 2

DEAR SANTA
PLEASE BRING MY
BROTHER ERIC
SOME TOYS AND ME FOR
GET RUSTY AND DON'T FOR
MAMA W W A N T U R A
V O L K S W A G E N A N D B E B O O D
TO PAPA W AND BOBBY
AND LARRY TOO
LOVE
MELISSA BETH
ALISON
PS. I AM ALMOST FOUR
YEARS OLD

LETTERS TO SANTA--This is the first request to Santa Claus received by the Journal. All children wishing to contact this friendly ole gentleman are asked to mail letters to Muleshoe Publishing Co. Box 449, Muleshoe.

Committee...

Continued from pg. 1

and advanced Math. Elizabeth Watson, Curriculum Director and Neal B. Dillman superintendent, chairman.

In another report heard, total students enrolled are 80 less than enrolled at this time last year. This term lists 2,036, while on November 8, 1965 a check of the list showed 2,116.

This year's enrollment broken down by schools shows Muleshoe Junior high with the largest enrollment of 543 while 525 are listed in high school. Richland Hills has a total of 486 students and Mary DeShazo 482.

Income from football receipts stand at \$7,283.55 at present with receipts from the Perryton game not included.

The Board of Trustees approved the depositing of \$40,000 from Interest and Sinking Fund in time deposit for six months and \$70,000 from Maintenance Fund for the same period of time. This will enable schools to draw interest on these funds until needed.

Requisitioning of one new 60-passenger school bus through the State Board of Control for the 1967-68 was also approved.

A report from the four school libraries shows a total of 13,188 books checked out during September and October.

Muleshoe...

Continued from pg. 1

Leonard Henderson, Muleshoe, performed in a Thanksgiving program Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Joseph Hill Chapel

at West Texas State University. The program consisted of reading group and music. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Henderson and is a junior majoring in English.

Five Bailey County students have helped raise the total enrollment of Texas A&M to 10,629, an increase of 1,205 over last year. They are Delmer Long, Richard Dee Chitwood,

Durward G. Heard and Stacy Homer Long.

Lariat...

Continued from pg. 1

Felts, a service station, two churches; A Lutheran Church and a Church of Christ, and several other busy agriculture-related service businesses.

Shirley-Anderson has a high grain elevator which dominates the skyline of Lariat and serves that area.

There is Lariat Fertilizer Company serves the farmer's fields and crops.

The Lariat gin, a cooperative, had its first bale of 1966 cotton ginned Oct. 24 with Gilbert Kaltwasser's cotton, raised two miles west of Lariat. Production "really started" in the five-mile Lariat area from North Oklahoma Lane to about half way between Clay's Corner and Lariat No. 2, gin manager Calvin Messner, told the Journal.

"The ginning is good this year, the yield is better and quality looks better than we expected after that early freeze here Oct. 15. The 15 inch rains between August 20 and Sept. 20 and the early freeze did bring yield and quality down a bit, but not as much as predicted," Messner added. The Lariat gin estimates cotton harvest in the area is 90 per cent over this week.

Mrs. Asa (Lois) Smith is the present postmistress of Lariat, serving since 1947. First Lariat postmistress was Mrs. J.C. (Maggie) Robinson, retired and living in Farwell. She served 23 years.

The interesting old post office box set-up is constructed with the forbidding customary "hold-up" days bar over the window located over the letter drop. It is the original post office equipment dating back to Lariat's organization as a community. There are 32 individual

boxes and 32 general delivery boxes to service Lariat citizens.

Cecil Atchley, who is employed at Francis Implement Company in Muleshoe, and his family moved to Lariat Switch Oct. 10, 1924.

Mrs. Jesse James Fowler Jenkins moved with her husband and family to Lariat in 1922 from the Hart Ranch near Melrose, N. M., in a covered wagon. "They were caught in

the '22 blizzard," Mrs. Jenkins' son recalls. Fred Gerles, Dick's brother

now lives in Farwell. (Girle Gerles) Mrs. J.B. Huckabay lives in Albuquerque. "Her husband was with the Slaton division of the Santa Fe railroad when Lariat was founded," their brother Dick said. Another sister, Mrs. Otto (Hazel) Milburn now lives in Austin.

Pioneers remember the big train wreck at Lariat in 1918; that "worst" blizzard of 1919 when it snowed for six weeks without stopping.

Gerles tells of the Morris family's old hack wagon cars, a Brush and Reo, which were stored for many years in a neighbor's barn. They had chain drives on the outside of the car, inside the wheel, inside a drive shaft," Gerles added.

The Journals invite more stories of Lariat pioneers and other Muleshoe area communities. The personal stories of all High Plains pioneers should be preserved and enjoyed by our readers.

Among other known Lariat pioneers are Henry Curtis, who lives three miles north of Lariat; the Crumes in Farwell; Maggie Robinson, Farwell and Mrs. Jenkins. The Journals would appreciate hearing from others or from their descendants.

Lariat, Texas--our neighbors on Muleshoe Ranch land is named of course, for the long rope with the running noose at one end and used by early Muleshoe area cowboys.

The word came to America from the Spaniards who were here with the Indians as our predecessors.

"Laze" is Spanish from the Latin "Lazueus" meaning "noose".

The Journals wish the Lariat community and other areas, including Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie, continued growth and prosperity.

SCIENCE AND CHRISTIANITY

LONDON (AP) — The "conflict between science and Christianity has been caused by a persistent tendency to treat faith as though it were a matter of science, and science as though it were a matter of faith," the Rev. Dr. Russell Hindmarsh, of the University of Newcastle on Tyne, told a meeting here.

Ballot...

Continued from pg. 1

cotton carryover this year of about 17 million bales. Exports this year should total around 5 million bales, compared to last year's 2.9 million bales, which should reduce the record carryover some.

Jenkins said the Texas cotton crop this year is down to about 11 million bales--smallest since 1957.

Total consumption of cotton in the world is increasing, but per capita consumption is decreasing. And a major problem is the declining percent of cotton's share of all fibers consumed in the U.S., he said.

In the thirties, cotton accounted for about 81 percent of the mill consumption in the U.S., but today it accounts for only 54.5 percent of mill consumption. Man-made fibers have gained most of the difference, he said.

When cotton was really "king" the U.S. produced more cotton than all foreign countries combined. But not so today. Now, foreign countries produce more than twice as much cotton as we do, said Jenkins.

Dr. James Kirby, Extension marketing and policy economist at A&M, told the group about \$70 million was spent last year for promotion of man-made fibers. That compares to \$4 million spent to promote cotton, he said.

Kirby said research expenditures by the man-made fiber industry last year were \$135 million compared with total cotton research funds of just over \$26 million.

Kirby gave favoring and opposing points of view on the referendum. He said those who oppose the Research and Promotion Act say legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct the one dollar per bale is a potential dangerous policy and encroaches on the farmer's freedom of choice.

He said those who support the act point out the farmer can get a full refund of the dollar per bale if he does not want to support the program. Supporters say this provides the farmer with a choice.

Kirby said those who oppose the Act contend it gives too much authority to the Secretary of



HISTORIC POST OFFICE---Letters and packages are received today through Lariat's steel-caged original postal headquarters. Post mistress in the picture is Mrs. Asa (Lois) Smith. The Santa Fe railway switch necessitated a U.S. government Post Office established for Lariat over 50 years ago.



Citizens...

Continued from pg. 1

Jesse Osborne, Mrs. Horace Blackburn and Mrs. W. C. Colbert.

Transportation has been furnished throughout the year for those who needed rides and the First Methodist Church facilities have been supplied to the group at no charge.

The \$500, annual United Fund appropriation for the Senior Citizen is carefully budgeted and is spent for actual cost of meals for special events, prepared by Mrs. Bleeker and refreshments, postage and other necessary items. Others assisting with carrying on the program give of their time and labor free of charge.

"We feel that this organization has meant so very much to our senior citizens," Rev. J. Frank Peery said Monday. "To see them gay, talking, laughing, visiting, meeting new people and renewing old acquaintances is worth every minute of time which goes into the preparing of the program and every cent spent in connection with it."

Interviews with several of those attending bears out Rev. Peery's statement. Mrs. Myrtle Alsop said "the wonderful fellowship means so much to people my age who live alone. We meet many of these people only at these meetings and I thoroughly enjoy it."

In talking to Zelma Roming, it was learned that this monthly event was the only entertainment she enjoyed and the

only social function she attends now. "The fellowship is just grand," she said.

Mrs. Martha Byers said this Monday's meeting was the first she had attended, but added "I can tell that the best is yet to come."

Of the organization, H. H. Williams said "Since we have gotten old, we would not know anyone our age, nor we would not have the opportunity to come into contact with them."

Birdie Paul expressed her appreciation to the United Fund and the willing workers who make this organization possible to enrich the lives of senior citizens through the entertainment and fellowship planned for them.

"This is the most wonderful thing that has happened for us," states Claude Farrell. We get to see our old friends and meet new ones. We who stay and play games enjoy that entertainment, too."

Owen Powell, summarizes the organization and activities in this manner: "It is truly one of the finest things in Mule-

shoe. Many of the Senior Citizens are unthoughtfully neglected by relatives and friends and this makes life for the shut-ins especially lonesome and filled with boredom. Each meeting date, transportation is provided and many of these shut-ins really look forward to this time as the highlight of their life . . . They come . . . they enjoy themselves and they go home much happier than when they came and began anew to look forward to the next meeting.

Concluding Mondays program was a Bible picture quiz contest. On one screen, pictures from a story were shown and the story from which they were taken were then shown after a "guessing" period of time.

Membership now totals 140. Those who are not attending these meetings are cordially invited to attend and become members of this organization designed for the pleasure of Muleshoe Area Senior Citizens.

The United Fund makes this program possible through that channel of financial support.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>FICTION</p> <p>THE SECRET OF SANTA VICTORIA, Crichton</p> <p>VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann</p> <p>CAPABLE OF HONOR, Drury</p> <p>TAL-PAN, Clavell</p> <p>THE FIXER, Malamud</p> | <p>NONFICTION</p> <p>GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne</p> <p>HOW TO AVOID PROBATE, Dacey</p> <p>RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Lane</p> <p>EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson</p> <p>WITH KENNEDY, Salinger</p> |
|--|--|

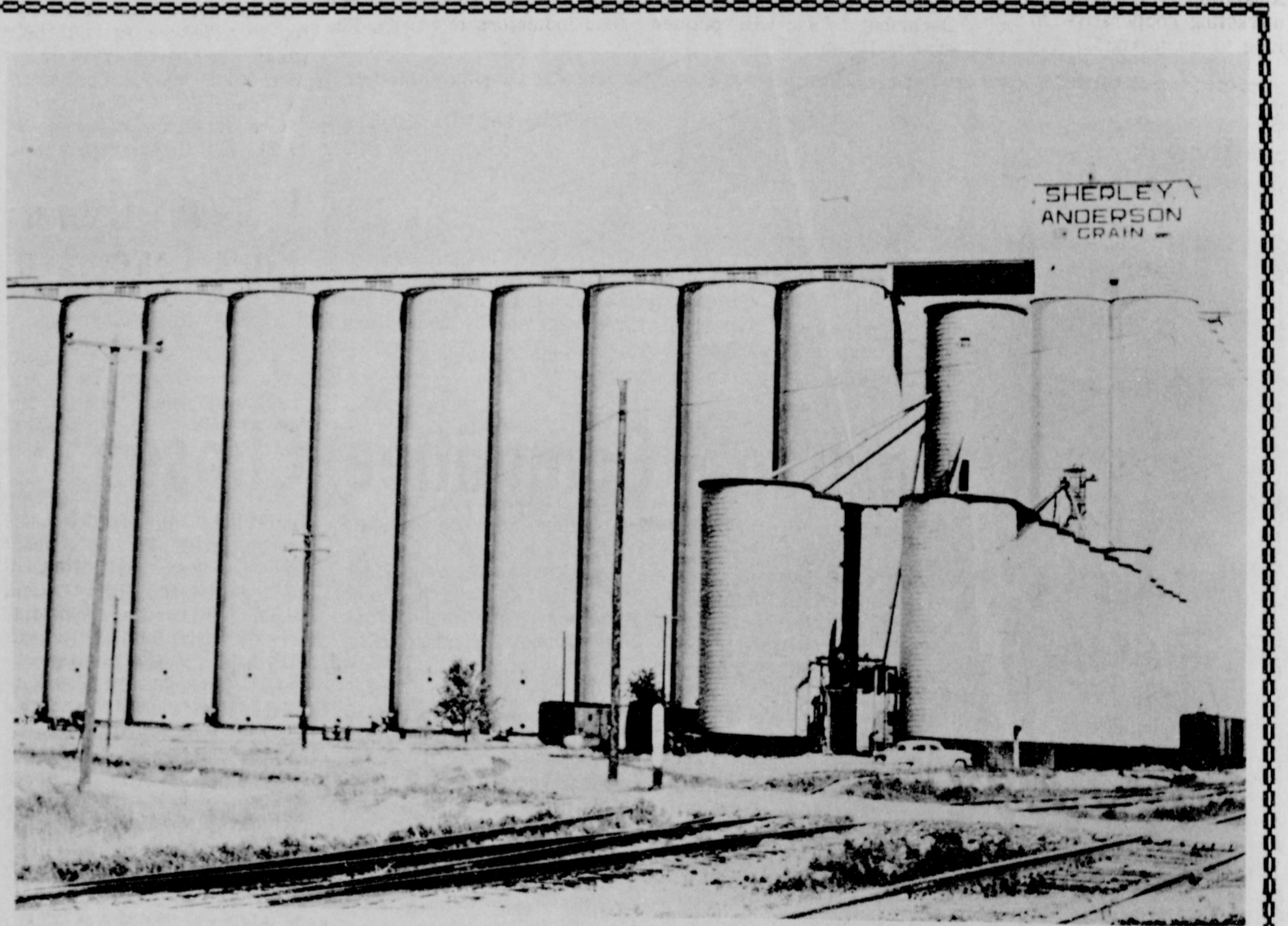


We say **THANKS** to our **MANY FRIENDS...**
For allowing us to serve you.

OUR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE ARE AS ALWAYS:
FAST-COURTEOUS- CAPABLE SERVICE

LARIAT GIN CO. INC.

OWNERS: Vernon Jamison, Dick Gerles, J. H. McDonald, Joe Sinnacher, Pershing Busbice, Calvin Messner, Owner, Mgr. Ph. Lariat 925-3110



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And The Business You Have Given Us
Throughout The Years

Sherley-Anderson Grain

Asa Smith, Mgr. LARIAT Ph. Okla. Lane 825-2565

Grain Sorghum Turn to Cash on Japan Market

"Eighty million dollars in cash was the amount of money realized from sales of grain sorghum to Japan in the crop year just ended, said Frank M. Pharris, Vice-President and General Manager of Producers Grain Corporation, Pharris continued by saying that this year this amount would be increased. Last year Japan purchased two million tons of milo. This year it looks as if they will purchase about 2.3 million tons. The largest individual Japanese purchaser of our grain sorghum will be Zenkoren, a national federated agricultural cooperative, who will use one million tons of milo this year."

Pharris announced that on Sunday, November 27, eighteen directors and managers of this Japanese cooperative will be in the High Plains area as

guests of Producers Grain Corporation to see how this grain is utilized, handled, stored and transported.

"These are the people who will be using our grain sorghum, Pharris continued. The sale of agricultural commodities such as grain sorghum for cash is extremely valuable to our national

economy by returning gold to the United States. He said also, this could represent the largest single cash customer for milo in the world today, and since Producers Grain Corporation is owned by one hundred fifteen

grain cooperatives in Texas, parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, the stockholder farmers of this area will benefit greatly from this sale. It is our feeling that the cooperative farmer of Japan

will benefit greatly from this sale. It is our feeling that the cooperative farmer of Japan will benefit equally by doing business with the cooperative farmers of the United States."

Producers Grain Corporation, whose headquarters is in Amarillo, is a regional grain marketing cooperative. In addition to its inland terminals at

Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Fort Worth and Colton, California, it operates a 6,500,000 bushel port elevator at Corpus Christi, which places the cooperative farmer of this five state area on the world market daily.

Financing Feed Lot To Highlight Meet

Dynamic changes taking place in the cattle feeding industry today and their effect on the feeding industry of tomorrow will be highlighted in discussions at the sixth annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Lubbock, Dec. 5-6.

One of the topics sure to be of interest to all will be a panel discussion on "Feed Lot Financing--Next Five Months--Five Years." Moderating the panel of livestock financiers will be E. W. Williams, Vice-

President, Citizens National Bank, Lubbock. The panel will include A. J. Kemp, Executive Vice-President, National Finance Credit Corporation; Frank Sibert, Vice-President, South Omaha Stockyards National Bank; Pat Malone, Vice-President, First National Bank, Amarillo; and Jack Barton, Vice-President, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston. "The comments of this distinguished panel are sure to be a high light of the Conference," according to Lloyd Bergsma of Fort Worth, Director of the Cattle Feeders Division.

With the fall season a difficult time of the year for animal health problems, the address of Dr. Ray Cerniga also will receive wide interest. Dr. Cerniga is a consulting veterinarian from Porterville, California. He has had broad experience in health problems of cattle feeding operations.

Headquarters for this year's Conference will be the KoKo Inn Motor Hotel. The meetings will begin at 2:30 p.m., Monday, December 5, and will continue through Dec. 6.

With Christmas not too far away you have probably been making your gift list and since sweaters are rather popular items, its likely you have one on yours. Here are a few suggestions that might help you make the best possible selection.

First, consider the fiber content. The fibers most often used are wool, Acrylic such as Orlon, Acrilan Creslan, Zefran and Orlon Sayella or nylon. Wool sweaters are warm, absorbent and wrinkle resistant. May be laundered (with care) or dry cleaned. Look for special shrink-preventive finishes. Wool sweaters are a favorite of moths, unless they are labeled moth proof. This fiber stretches slightly during wear and while wet, but will usually return to original shape.

The Acrylics and Nylon are also warm and lightweight. They are, however, not too absorbent which helps them to dry quickly and too, be a very wrinkle resistant. These fibers are subject to static electricity but if a fabric softener is used in the rinse water when laundering, this is no problem. Sometimes small pills form on these materials with wear. The nylon will fade in strong sunlight and will absorb colors when washed with other articles.

Another point to consider when making your selection is size. Sweaters that cling tightly are not becoming and soon get out of shape and are uncomfortable to wear. A general rule to follow is buy at least one size larger than shirt or blouse size.

Examine the seams - Are they straight and even? Twisted seams affect the fit and feel of the garment.

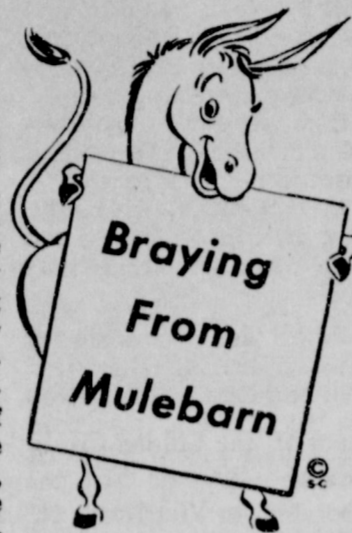
The ribbing that forms the neck and sleeve finish should be firm and quite resilient. Test by stretching gently. It should retain its original shape when released.

Trimings should be able to withstand the cleaning method that the owner will use, whether it is washing or dry cleaning.

Button and buttonholes are good indicators of quality. The

buttons should be smooth and even. The buttonholes should have deep, closely spaced stitches.

The Smart Shopper:
-Plans her wardrobe
-cultivates friendship with good salespeople
-learns when season merchandise arrives
-keeps alert for sales
-knows in which department to find her style and price
-learns to read and understand labels
-learn brand names



by Willie McApplin

Last Saturday at Perryton we had our best game offensively this year against stiffer competition. We made 12 First downs and moved the ball well at times.

During the first quarter we played fairly even football. We elected to take the wind at the start of the game and this kept Perryton's passer inactive during the first quarter. Larry Calvert our fine sophomore prospect blocked a punt and ran it back to Perryton's 12 yd. line. We were unable to move the football in for a touchdown.

In the second quarter with the wind at their backs they began to throw the football and moved in for two quick touchdowns. In the third quarter we moved in for a touchdown with Myron Young going 8 yds. for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Perryton with the wind again at their backs threw for two more touchdowns and the final score Perryton 28 and Muleshoe 6. Our Seniors who performed for the last time Saturday were

William Thomas Rites Conducted

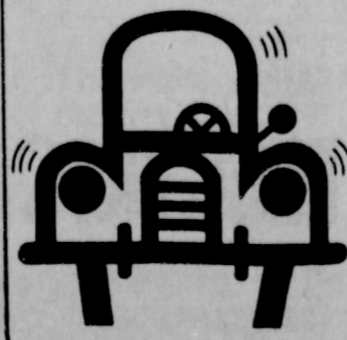
William Oscar Thomas, 85, a longtime resident of Flippin, Ark., who moved here four months ago, died Sunday morning at West Plains Hospital here. He was born in Wise County, Texas.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, Sudan, with the Rev. Willie Hazel, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, First Methodist Church, Muleshoe. Burial was at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McGargel community cemetery under direction of the Hammons Funeral Home, Sudan.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; six daughters, Mrs. Steve Deutsch and Mrs. Wrenva Potts, both of Austin, Mrs. Wayman Gordon, Sudan, Mrs. E. R. Cobb Jr., Texas City, Mrs. Perry Hairston, Lake Jackson, and Mrs. Gene Daniel, Midland; three brothers, Virgil, Elk City, Okla., Forrest, McGargel, and Dee, Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Nix, Horatio, Ark.; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Shakerattleroll

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Homemaking Tips

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Robin Taylor



FROM THE HILLS OF HOME---This giant tree was brought from the New Mexico hills where it had lived for 38 years to brighten the holiday season for children and other in the Muleshoe vicinity. Left, standing beside the tree are those who went from here to bring it back. They are John Shelton, forest ranger Roger Baker, Cloudcroft, N.M., Raymond Lewis, Jr., truck driver for State Line Irrigation and Harvey Bass. The next picture shows area children gathered Saturday afternoon to hang ornaments on the tree. They are being assisted by members of the Christmas program committee. The tree has been placed at the Mule Memorial site.

Paul Swint, Billy Darnell, Ronnie Kemp, Terry Kendall, Bruce Purdy, David Alsop, Andy Stov-

all, Ransom Jones, Mickey Wilson, Myron Young Ramon Gonzales and Dean Seiber who has been out for sometime with a Hernia.

I sometimes feel like that to end a season on a losing note is a disaster. I personally hate to lose more than anyone. I feel like these senior boys will be good Citizens in any community and will contribute a lot to the society in which they live. I believe this is the

important thing. I think that they are winners in my mind and heart and I hope they are in the heart of the community.

Our basketball team got started Monday night. Our 7th grade boys defeated Friona 7th Monday night. Every team we have has played at least one team and the 7th grade boys are the only one that has a win. The Varsity girls played a good Sundown team Tuesday before losing. The Mulettes hustled

real good. I thought they showed more desire than any Mulettes I have seen in quite some time.

The Varsity boys in losing to Morton look especially good at times. You could tell that the boys just out of football are having trouble moving. Morton has played three games now and are undefeated.

There will be no activity at the school until next Monday night, when our 7th, 8th and 9th grades play.

AN INEXPENSIVE VACATION

LISBON (AP) - Camping is rapidly becoming the national Portuguese pastime.

More than 600,000 Portuguese camp out under the tents every year out of a total population of nine million, the National Camping Federation announced recently.

They are joined every year by about 150,000 foreigners, most of them French, who spill into the 84 camping grounds run by the

government and the municipalities.

"The cost of life makes the head of the family think twice before he goes to a hotel," the Camping Federation explained. "A little tent often solves the problem."

The federation said the camping population will pass the million mark in 1967, and that by 1970 Portugal will be equipped with 250 grounds.

11-21-66 TEAM	Season Cumulative													-----D E F E N S E						
	SEA	DISI	POINTS	1ST	Y.A.R.	O.S.	PASSES	HAD	FUMB	PUNTS	YDS.	RUSHED	TDS.	PASSES	NO.	YDS	TOTAL	AVG		
DUMAS	9	2	5	0	210	112	167	2612	732	119	44	15	15	12	27	1002	1062	106	583	58
HEREFORD	8	2	4	1	199	87	157	2230	347	69	22	4	31	20	38	1328	979	89	395	36
TULIA	5	5	3	2	170	182	100	1736	829	124	63	10	18	17	41	1518	2289	229	573	57
CANYON	4	6	2	3	839	150	114	1545	503	122	47	9	26	19	42	1237	1885	189	603	60
PERRYTON	4	6	2	3	165	157	129	1349	996	193	64	14	12	9	42	1613	2062	206	427	43
MULESHOE	2	8	0	5	95	196	72	975	396	62	23	9	16	10	46	1412	1667	152	587	53

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Mable Wolfe Wins P-TA Contest, Check

Mable Wolfe was presented 2 \$5 checks by the treasurer of the Mary DeShazo P-TA Monday afternoon at its meeting in the cafeteria. Mrs. Wolfe had a membership of 19 from her home room which won her the P-TA membership contest which has been going on for some months. Mrs. Scott's room came in for second with a total of 18 members; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schroeder with 16 members and Mrs. Obenhaus' room with a total of 15. A total of 147 members have been added to the list for members of the Mary DeShazo P-TA. Ann Gunter is chairman of the membership committee.

S. L. Burchel lead the membership in opening prayer and Glen Williams presided over the meeting. Wanda Spain read minutes of the previous

meeting and Betty Yeates gave the treasurers' report. She reported that the treasurer had a total of \$183.33 on hand. Mrs. Wolfe's room won the room count with a total of 8 mothers present for the afternoon meeting.

A report was made concerning the recent school chili supper. It netted a total of \$149.82 when expenses were taken out. This comes \$91.61 short of the budget, however, \$100 was allotted for the State Convention which was not used as a delegate from DeShazo did not attend. W. B. Slayden and S. L. Burchel were presented checks for the most ticket sales on the chili supper; also Jeanie Putman and John Gunter III were presented gifts for outstanding sales.

Cookie Bamert, hospitality chairman, reported that the third grade mothers were responsible for the refreshments and the committee had purchased a punch bowl and lace cloth for the table with green stamps. Anyone who would like to help defray the committee's

expenses are asked to bring a book or part of a book of green stamps.

The possibility of having night P-TA meetings was brought to a vote with discussion and it was decided to continue meetings as they have been in the afternoons.

Mrs. Horace Blackburn, speaker for the afternoon, was introduced by Dorothy St. Clair. Mrs. Blackburn spoke on "your child." She brought out a child's habits, how a parent can be more a teacher than his school teacher and showed examples of "overloading" your child with chores at home. Mrs. Blackburn is a former Muleshoe teacher and understands the child and his needs.

Due to the Christmas season and holidays coming up in December, the P-TA meeting will not be held; also because of tests, no meeting will be held in January. Jan. 17 will be the next meeting of the P-TA.

Library Women Speak to P-TA

"Library Facilities to Meet All Needs" was the program title at the Richland Hills Elementary School's P-TA meeting Monday afternoon. Featured on the program were Mrs. Bernice Camp, Muleshoe Area Public



BOXES TO VIET NAM—Members of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class sponsored a church wide night of boxing 22 boxes with cookies and candies to send to the 22 Muleshoe area soldiers serving in Viet Nam. Mrs. Claude Cofman is president of the class, although several women from other classes helped and sent food last Thursday night at the Trinity Baptist Church to help in the ordeal. The boxes were mailed Friday. Several other Muleshoe organizations have also sent or are in the process of sending to Viet Nam.

(JOURNAL PHOTO)

Librarian; Mrs. Joe Sooter, Book Mobile; Mrs. Horton Griffen, Jr., High Librarian; Mrs. A. S. Stovall, High School Librarian; and Mrs. J. R. Carter, Mary DeShazo Librarian.

Each woman made a short talk on what her library consisted of, how to use the library books and how the school library as well as the Muleshoe Area Library could help your child in his school work. A film was shown on how to use the state library and how to order books through the library.

The Executive Board which met preceding the meeting, voted to send home with the children, a health record for the parent to better keep record of children's illnesses. This action was recommended by the Bi-County P-TA Council.

Mrs. Bobby Henderson, P-TA secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Harold Cowan, treasurer, reported the balance on hand to be approximately \$340.

Mrs. Benfield's first grade room won the room count and hostesses for the afternoon meeting were Pat Macha and Shan Pierce.

The Richland Hills P-TA will not meet in December but will have its next meeting Jan. 16 in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Horace Blackburn in charge of the program. She will give a book review. Mrs. H.D. Ramage will be the director.

Society News

Pat Johnson—Society Editor

Phone 272-4536



Rev. Darvey Lavender and Homer Lawrence.

Former YL Pastor Honored In Ceremonies

Several Muleshoe people were in attendance at the Anton Baptist Church Sunday night to pay tribute to a former YL Baptist Church pastor, the Rev. Darvey Lavender.

Theme of the program was "Spot Light on a Christian," and was portrayed by Mrs. Curt Zant, a member of the Anton Baptist Church which Mr. Lavender is now pastoring.

Mr. Lavender was born in 1926 and married his wife, Lillian, in 1944.

He was ordained into the ministry in 1953 and pastored his first church at YL in October of 1953. The Lavenders lived in Lubbock at this time and drove every second Sunday to YL for the day. During this time, the Methodists and Baptists were each part time churches at YL.

Other churches pastored by the honored guest was Bethel Baptist Church at Tahoka and the Lampasas Church, before going to college in 1953. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas Tech in 1957. He enrolled in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1957. The Lavenders moved to Anton in 1961 where he began preaching at the Baptist Church there to

an enrollment of 121 members and now to an enrollment of 247.

Mr. Lavender, father of 2, is a board member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society for Hockley Co. and is serving for the fourth year as Community Chairman of the American Cancer Society. He is also a member of the Citizens League of Hockley County. The Rev. Lavender also is a substitute teacher in Anton schools and serves as Secretary of the Anton Ministerial Alliance. He was recently made the "Man of the Year" by the Anton Lions Club.

The guest of honor was presented a tape recorder by Homer Lawrence, member of the church, in behalf of the church.

Refreshments of pie, coffee and tea were served to approximately 250 who attended the event.

Attending from Muleshoe were Miss Dottie Wilterding, Mrs. Alma Henley, Mrs. Maye Quesenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. L. O. Norwood, Mrs. Lola Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Towns represented at the occasion were Muleshoe, Anton, Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield, Burkburnett, Lorenzo, and Tahoka.

Llano Estacado's Home Tour Set for Dec. 4

The "Holiday Home Tour" is shaping up pretty nicely according to Skeet Bliss, chairman of the event this year. Helping her is Janelle Turner.

At the present time the Joe Pat Wagon home, the Roy Wrinkles, the G. A. Nickels and the John Young homes are on the list to be toured. The tour will be held Dec. 4 beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Wagon home. The tour will conclude at the Young home with a bazaar and refreshments. Baked goods and candy will be sold at the bazaar.

Tickets are being sold for \$1 and may be purchased from any member of the Llano Estacado Civic Club.

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Fluffy clouds against a sapphire-blue sky... tiny rosebuds opening into beautiful blossoms... a crystal-clear pond reflecting delicately scented flowers... your skin radiating the loveliness provided by 2nd Debut. Only 2nd Debut creates such loveliness... softer glowing skin that is all yours... not an illusion... 2nd Debut contains an element called C-E-F 600 (C-E-F 1200 for double potency). When spread over the skin's surface... C-E-F-Cellular Expansion Factor—penetrates deeply into the outer skin layers to the cells below... as it penetrates, C-E-F carries with it molecules of pure water that expand to plump up and fill in facial lines on the surface to make them less visible. Get 2nd Debut, regular or double potency at your drug or department store today.

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216, will decorate all homes entered in the tour.

Other committees are Mary Watkins, chairman of the ticket committee, and Pat King helping her. Wanda Harmon is chairman of the refreshments and Darlene Henry is assisting; Alva Lee Peeler is chairman of the bazaar and Shirley Smith is helping. All members will be hostesses in the homes.

Jack Young Presents Program To Jayceettes

District Attorney, Jack Young, presented an interesting and informative program on the importance of making a will at the Thursday night meeting of the Jayceettes.

The group met in the Production Credit Association building with the president of the club presiding over the business.

Plans were made for the preparation of the food to be served at the Region Jaycee Work Forum. The Forum will be held at the Muleshoe Country Club Saturday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Carl White was appointed as chairman of the nominating committee which will select prospective Jayceette officers for the upcoming election.

Mrs. Jerry Gleason, hostess for the evening, served refreshments to Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Jay Spain, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Bob Stovall, Mrs. Carl White, Mrs. Marlin Mills and a guest Mrs. Clarence Christian.

GOURMET COOK



Mrs. Ola B. Jones ... and her cookie recipes

Mrs. Ola Jones Gives Recipes for Cookies

Mrs. Ola B. Jones, 615 W. 2nd, spends much of her time with hobbies and cooking when she has the time. She is a member of the Muleshoe Hobby Club and a charter member of

the AAUW and KKI Organizations.

She was a former Muleshoe teacher with the Muleshoe School System and retired in 1961.

Mrs. Jones feels that the Muleshoe women would like to know the following recipes, as "they never fail," adds Mrs. Jones.

She is pictured here as she serves guests at the Muleshoe Hobby Club meeting Thursday.

SUGAR COOKIES

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup sour milk
4 cups flour
1/4 tsp. baking-soda
3/4 cup shortening
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt

METHOD
Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift Flour, measure and sift with baking-soda, nutmeg and salt. Add milk alternately with dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Add 1 tsp. vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well-oiled baking sheet. Bake in hot oven 430 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. 70 servings.

HONEY DROPS
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
See RECIPE on p. 5

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Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week



Lyndell Roberts

Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week is Lyndell Roberts. He is General manager for Brock Motor Company. Roberts and his wife, Pegge, have a daughter, Sherry Lynn, 15 and son, Bobby Dan, 11. They live at 405 Ave. E and attend the Methodist Church. Roberts said he had banked with the Muleshoe State Bank about 4 months now -- since moving to Muleshoe and "I really like the banking services here and like the community more each day."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week.

MULESHOE STATE BANK





Thanksgiving Dinner Held At YL Church

Members of the Progressive Homes Club met in the Fellowship Hall of the YL Methodist Church Monday night to observe their annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Lola Bryant, member, gave the invocation.

Following a dinner of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings, games of "42" were played.

Present for the annual affair were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embry, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hoover, Mrs. Lola Bryant, Mrs. Vera Engeling, and guests, Mrs. Mae Busbice and Kirk Lewis.

The club will not meet for its regular meeting Thursday but will meet Dec. 8.

Couple Honored on Birthdays in Home

A birthday party honoring Daisy Engram and Henry Bass was held Tuesday afternoon in the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Residents and special guests of the family attended the party.

Cake and cookies were served the honorees following group singing led by members of the Alpha Circle of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Kenneth La Rue was the hostess for the event.

The honorees were presented corsages and sang "Happy Birthday" to.

Mrs. Engram became a resident of the home July 23, 1965. She is 85 and is the mother of

Marie Engram, Muleshoe.

Henry Bass, 93, entered the home March 2, 1966. He is the father of Harvey Bass, Lutene Beck and Mrs. C. A. Watson, Muleshoe. Also, Jimmy, Littlefield, Jesse, Austin, M. G., Midland and Johnnie, Henry and Arthur, Lubbock. Daughters include Mrs. Dovie Weldon, Graham, Mrs. Lonnie Harper and Mrs. Minnie Gowens, Lubbock and Mrs. Mary Richards, Jayton.

Decorations were carried out in the Thanksgiving motif with a miniature turkey forming the centerpiece.

Mod Wedding Not Exactly What Mother Had Planned

EDITOR'S NOTE - As is a custom in the Journals, a bride is married in a gown of chantilly lace with veil of silk illusion, etc., but it doesn't have to be that way girls. If you are planning a wedding, why not be different and make headlines in the newspaper? It is all a matter of opinion—just a few ideas.

DETROIT (AP) — "This is not exactly the wedding I had planned for my daughter," said the mother of the bride.

Joined in marriage in a mod wedding ceremony Sunday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds were Randy Rossi, 19, an unemployed go-go dancer, and Gary Norris, 25, an unemployed artist.

The bride wore a thigh-high, minigown that reached eight inches above the knee. She had matching white satin boots which reached seven inches above the knee.

The bridegroom wore a five-button, plaid suit with a cowboy belt and a six-inch-wide tie.

Billed as the nation's first mod wedding, the affair included:

Bearded Youth Bangs Car — A bearded youth banging on the roof of a dilapidated car with a sledge hammer.

A pretty girl wearing a white dress which served as a canvas for a purported artist who decorated her with mustard and catsup squeezed from plastic dispensers.

A youth slithering across the stage using a bullwhip and two high-powered flashlights for props while performing an alleged dance.

A crowd of about 4,500 attended the half-hour ceremony, listening to a rock 'n' roll group which featured a lanky girl

Primary Classes Take Dolls, Scraps to Home

The Primary Classes from the Trinity Baptist Church went after school Monday to Mrs. Jessie Lewis' room at the Muleshoe Nursing Home where they entertained Mrs. Lewis with several children's songs. The group also gathered scraps and discarded dolls among the members for Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis repairs the dolls and dresses them with scraps brought her for the Goodfellow to distribute to children at Christmas.

Approximately 20 children made the trip with teachers, Mrs. J. W. Casey and Mrs. D. K. Patterson.

Cheese bread, made with yeast-risen dough, may be sprinkled with yellow cornmeal before baking.

Cook a few extra strips of bacon and crumble to use as a topping for scrambled eggs.

Margo Williams James Joyner Exchange Vows

Margo Elaine Williams and James Lee Joyner, Jr., exchanged vows Nov. 12 in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Deerfield, Ill. Russell Bletzer officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Sam L. Williams and Mrs. Betty Williams, Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Joyner, Little-

field. The bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a pink cocktail dress with white gloves and matching pink shoes. The bridal bouquet was made of white and pink rose buds.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Karen Williams, and Mrs. Earl O. Latimer, Houston. Bob Burnside, Great Lakes Naval Training Center, was the best man.

Mrs. Williams chose a two-piece suit of black and white for her daughter's wedding.

A reception was held following the wedding at the Moraine-On-The-Lake Hotel in the Terrace Room in Highland Par. Ill.

The couple will make their home in Chicago, Ill.

Hi, World



CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald on the birth of a baby girl born in the West Plains Hospital Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. She

weighed 8-1 and was named Donna Rema.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rias on the birth of a baby girl born in the West Plains Hospital Nov. 19 at 2:40 a.m. and weighed 6-3. She was named Dora Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rangel on the birth of a baby boy born in the West Plains Hospital Nov. 18 at 4:55 p.m. and weighed 6-9 and was named Peter Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Pasodas on the birth of a baby girl born in the West Plains Hospital Nov. 18 at 10:20 a.m. and weighed 6-8. She was named Isabel C.

Recipe.....

Continued from p. 4

2 eggs
6 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 1/2 c sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
Apricot jam

METHOD

Mix thoroughly butter, sugar, eggs. Stir in honey and vanilla. Sift together flour and soda and chill until firm. Place in oven of 350 degrees after forming small balls and place on ungreased sheet 10 to 12 minutes. Put together with jam. Makes 3 dozen.

Group Hears State Reports

The Muleshoe Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

In addition to routine business of the Association, reports of the State Convention held in Austin, November 4, 5, and 6 were heard. Attending the State Convention from Muleshoe were Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Mary Scoggin, President of the Muleshoe Unit, and Mrs. Betty Jennings, a member of the State Legislative Committee. Dillman reported on school legislation for 1967, and Mrs. Scoggin reported on the State Convention giving highlights from the outstanding speeches of the Convention.

A social hour followed the business meeting with Mrs. Wanda Newson and Mrs. Elizabeth Black as hostesses.

PARTY TABLES--Easy-to-store party tables can be made from circles of plywood, cotton fabric and luggage racks. For table tops, use plywood circles, from 26 to 30 inches in diameter. You can have them cut to order at a lumberyard. Cover the circles with rounds of bright cotton fabric using a waterproof glue to apply. Luggage racks will serve as table bases.

THE MULESHOE MULES' PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Myron Young

Myron Young, halfback, played a fine offensive game Friday when he scored a touchdown from 22 yards out against Perryton.

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I am Thankful... for good health, and for the food that I have each day. I am thankful for those near and dear to me that I can love, and in turn love me. I am thankful for the freedom of my nation, and that I can worship as I please. I am thankful that God loved me so much, that he provided a way for my salvation. I am thankful that he is a forgiving Father. I am thankful that I can attend Church and worship my Lord each Sunday.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Cashway Gro.
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Brock Motor Co.

Cox Drive-In
Theatre, Friena Hwy.

Editorials

For Our Boys in Viet Nam Only You Can Help

Guest Editorial

There is nothing so bracing to GI morale as letters from home. And military authorities agree that mail is the major morale factor for thousands of young servicemen, especially overseas.

When writing to a serviceman, make it a practice to: Stress the good things in life. Remember, there can never be enough good news to help ease loneliness. This does not mean that letters should drip sweetness and light. But they should give the serviceman a chance to enjoy—even by mail—some of the picnics, outings and family happenings to which he would have gone. And let him know they would have been even more fun if he had been there.

Show that you are not helpless while he is away. You might write about some of the chores you have done alone, chores he would have helped with were he at home. After all, you did take down the drapes for cleaning and rehang them alone. And when the fuse blew, you found the flashlight and substituted fuses until you found the one to replace. Treated with a light touch, your handling of these minor problems can be reassuring to a father or son thousands of miles from home.

Eliminate suspense from your letters. Cliff-hangers are just dandy as serials and soap operas, but they are not for servicemen overseas. If there is trouble at home that you feel he should know about, don't just give him the bad news and leave him wondering. Wait to write him about Mother's broken hip until you can let him know how she's doing. If you bring up a problem, be sure it's one he can help with. For example, a rousing pep talk in a letter from him might be just what Johnny needs to get him to settle down to his school work and improve his grades.

Send a round-robin letter. Have a different friend or member of the family write a letter for each day of the week. Then send all of them together. A bulky packet of letters arriving all together can provide hours of reading and rereading. Enclose snapshots or clippings. They are the extras that are like icing on the cake. And while you are at it, touch up a small ball of cotton with your favorite perfume and enclose it with your next letter to your husband or fiance. It will work wonders.

Send along articles and reports covering his hobbies, specialized interests or favorite sports. It takes so little time and effort to become a personal clipping service for him.

Keep track of the amusing things that happen. A notebook or pad is good for jotting down reminders you can use later in your letters, and it's handy for keeping military postal addresses, reminders of things to send, and mailing dates so gifts can be traced if they go astray.

Send a package from time to time. Your gift need not be expensive, nor should it be bulky. Space is limited, especially if your man is on the move. Make certain that whatever you send is well protected so it will arrive undamaged.

Let your stationery tell him the letter is from you. Choose a special paper just for your letters to him. He will get a lift whenever he sees them, knowing at once who they come from.

Avoid writing when you are feeling low. Put it off until later. Think instead of the gay times you have had together and of the many years you will have again when he returns. You will feel better, and your letters will show that you are thinking of him rather than of yourself.

And lastly: take care that everything you send is clearly, and correctly addressed. The military postal system handles mail to all parts of the world and a package or letter with an incomplete or illegible address can travel a long way in the wrong direction. Make sure your correspondence is not held up.

--- San Marcus Record ---

Man or Pawn?

Guest Editorial

IS MAN ABLE to choose between alternate courses of action, or is he merely a helpless slave of his environment, pushed this way and that by forces over which he has no control?

Can man be held responsible for his actions or must he be held not responsible?

These questions -- or question, since both reflect the same issue--are questions of philosophy. Yet their import goes far beyond the college classroom or the pedantic hair-splitting of the professional philosophers. The question of man's personal responsibility or lack of it is imbedded deep in most of the moral, political and ideological conflicts of this and every other age.

It is most appropriate, therefore, that one of the nation's top law officers chose to examine this question of philosophy as it relates to his job. And in the opinion of Chicago's police superintendent, O. W. Wilson, society's swing away from the philosophy of individual responsibility toward "a false philosophy of excuse" is of crucial importance to policeman and citizen alike.

"We go to almost any length to excuse the miscreant from being held responsible for his behavior," declared the superintendent. The result is a period of lawlessness and irresponsibility "which defies comparison with any other era in the history of the nation."

The "philosophy of excuse" is not hard to identify, for it crops up constantly in the statements of spokesmen for various groups that espouse it.

At times it is used to excuse the criminal because, we are told, he was born into "a world he never made" and was therefore unable to avoid killing or robbing others. At other times it is used to justify mob violence and wholesale disorder. The mob, we are told, was merely reacting to the inexorable pressures of society and its members cannot therefore be blamed for any death or destruction resulting.

At still other times, it is used to explain why individual citizens must relinquish control over their private decisions to their superiors, the experts at the highest level of government. Since the citizen is not really deciding but reacting to stimuli he does not understand, they say, it is better to leave such matters to experts who are able to identify the stimuli correctly and react to them more intelligently.

For those who believe that man is the slave of his environment, with no more freedom of will than a vegetable, all of these arguments make very good sense. If man is essentially nothing more than a mobile weed, he cannot more be held morally responsible for murdering than nut grass can be held morally responsible for sprouting in a well-kept lawn.

Society or his environment or whatever pushed the button that made him kill is responsible, but as the helpless pawn, he is not. As can be seen, if one accepts this line of reasoning, one cannot accept the great body of our laws, our religions or our political system of democracy. For these are based on the basic premise that man is a rational creature, that he is able to guide his actions and be responsible for them.

If we are all really pawns, then the philosophers of excuse are correct in saying that our system of laws and courts are obsolete. But so are our beliefs in democracy, freedom and the individual striving for salvation. If the philosophy of excuse is correct, all of these lose their meaning; mankind's painfully slow climb out of darkness loses its significance. If men are but slaves of environment, we cannot live, we can only exist.

--- Dallas Morning News ---



Politicians Pause For Speculation

Guest Editorial

The elections have come and gone, and are even forgotten by many Americans who swiftly shifted their interest to the recent space shot and the President's operation. Little groups in both major parties, however, are holding post-mortems and are coming up with all sorts of reasons for the sudden shift toward some of the more conservative GOP candidates.

"White back lash" is one of the more popular phrases with which politicians deftly sweep their mistakes under the rugs. No one in the top echelons of either party, it seems, is willing to accept the fact that the American people are just a bit unhappy with the U. S. international give-away, the poverty program, deficit spending, and federal control of state affairs. Nor do they seem to recognize that these things have resulted in an inflation spiral which is sweeping the country.

The theory that the American people can act more wisely as a whole than can any single person or small group, seems fairly well reflected through the 1966 elections. In addition to conservative trends, this was also indicated by the tremendously large and unexpected turn out at the polls.

Now it is up to the parties to decide just exactly what the people do want -- and the one which does the best job will come out in front.

More and more people, for one thing, are worried over their loss of freedom. They want more accurate information, and more of it, as to what is happening; many would like to see a shift toward State's Rights and a Supreme Court without political inclinations. In electing President Johnson, the people definitely said that they do not want the ultra-conservative system indicated by Mr. Goldwater, much less that of the John Birch advocates. To us, the 1966 elections are declaring that the people, furthermore, do not want an ultra-liberal administration which pretty well reflects the general public of the nation. A sensible approach to charity and at the same time, a sound business approach in facing reality. To say the least, it would be refreshing to give such a formula a reasonable trial once again.

----- Hereford Sunday Brand -----

This Bible Is in Simple English

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) — Here is a new soft cover, pocket size book that is one of the most remarkable examples of contemporary publishing. On its front cover, in red letters, is the title "Good News For Modern Man."

It is only when you look below that you see "The New Testament — Today's English Version." And on the spine of the book is the label "New Testament," with the letters "TEV."

This is not the King James Version, nor the "R.S.V." (Revised Standard Version). It is the New Testament in 1966's "common" English, told in short words that may be comprehended by readers (whether English is their first or second language) whose literacy level is roughly that of the grade school.

Its main purpose is to communicate. It has none of the poetic, literary grandeur of the King James version. It simply talks in print.

"Our Father in heaven: May your name be kept holy, May your kingdom come, May your will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us today the food we need: Forgive us what we owe you as we forgive what others owe us; Do not bring us to hard testing, but keep us safe from the Evil One."

It is a product of the American Bible Society, now 150 years old, which devotes itself to dissemination of the Scriptures. The Society has aided many translations into scores of languages. This is the first time it has produced, on its own, a translation into English. It is based upon a new Greek text which the Society published last May, after 10 years of work by an international committee of scholars.

The Society, aiming at a goal of 10 million readers, hoping to make them regular Bible readers, has priced the edition at 25 cents, and is distributing it through churches and mission-aries. To achieve communication with all economic and social groups, it has underplayed eloquence in favor of plain, everyday words that carry a basic message. The use of the words "Good News" in the title is simply a translation of the word "Gospel."

Here are a few lines from the Sermon on the Mount: "Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor: the Kingdom of heaven belongs to them! Happy are those who mourn: God will comfort them! Happy are the meek: they will receive what God has promised."

The book's cover has a contemporary tone. The "Good News" theme is backed up by a montage of mastheads from prominent newspapers in all parts of the world. The text is really prose, not verse. It is broken up by bold face headings that identify topical sections. In many instances, a section on a certain theme is keyed to other sections on the same topic. For example, in Matthew 27, under the section heading "Jesus Sentenced to Death" there is a notation "Also Mark 15.6-15; Luke 23.13-25; John 18.39-19.16." The whole effect is to make the reader feel at home in the Scriptures, without the usual archaic language. One small but significant device is to convert ancient measures and descriptions into modern talk. For example, in Acts 3, a

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

When Money Won't Do

By winning his lodge's annual golf tournament, Roger became entitled to the traditional silver loving cup. But to his chagrin, the previous winner refused to part with it. When Roger filed suit, the other man told the court:

"This cup can be duplicated for about \$95. If I am wrong in keeping it, suppose I just pay him the \$95 and we will call it square."

But the court ordered him to hand over not \$95 but the cup itself. The judge said the trophy had over and above its cash value, a unique sentimental value. Hence, mere money could not be a satisfactory substitute.



By Bob Janca, Manager

Muleshoe is a Community. A community is a reflection of its people. Cold statistics reveal its size; publicity describes its values; learned treatises portray its impact in the national picture of physical, social and economic development; and progress indicates its people.

Its people may be submerged in the wealth of statistical and economic data concerning the growth experienced. Its progress will be evident in the com-

posite picture of its workers combined with many truths, but omitting many more. Yet a community is merely its people. Little things develop into big things. . . and big things can be solved. It is the little things in life that create problems and some unsurmountable.

What do people contribute to the community? Home development, plant workers, civic campaigns, highway improvements, physical and social development and many other such related projects are a few. Yes, people control the development of a community.

People are the cause of all community development. They even control it completely. . . They are given credit when successful and they are to blame when failures are experienced. All, not just part of the people of a community. There is no such word as

THEY in the language of a community.

People are needed to attend schools, churches, build factories, use parks. Each one of these is a reflection of the community being used and serviced, enjoyed and built.

Americans like to work things out among themselves so they won't feel pushed around or obligated. That's why a lot gets done causally in this country that would be a full scale government project anywhere else in the world.

People who cherish their independence gladly accept the benefits of community en-

deavor, participating and contributing when they can. It's part of the give and take life in America. And it is the building of communities that reflects within its people.

What are you doing to cast a favorable reflection of Muleshoe?

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

- coquett coquette coquet
- (Meaning: A flirt.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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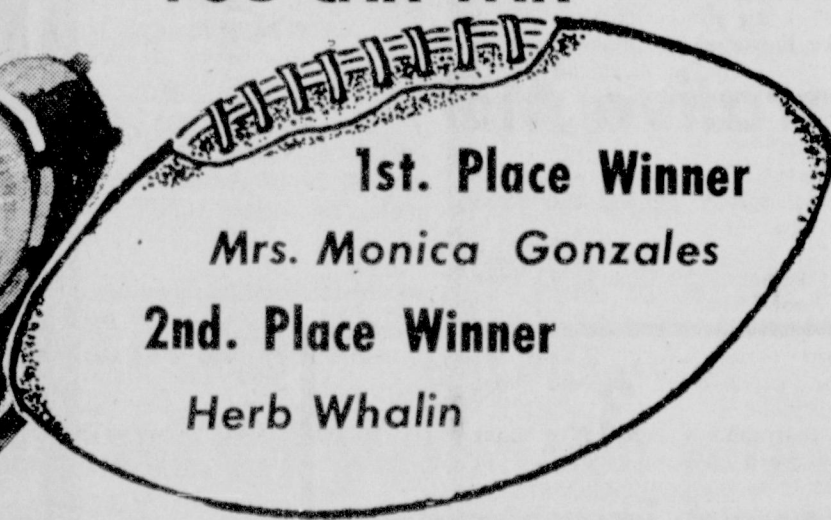
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4. Miami, Fla.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Mississippi State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Arizona State	<input type="checkbox"/>	Arizona	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>	Boston College	<input type="checkbox"/>
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LUBBOCK-The first semi-monthly Cotton Quality Report issued November 17 by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., shows that the unusual mid-October freeze dealt a severe blow to the quality of this year's Texas High Plains cotton crop.

The quality reports are sent by PGC every two weeks during the harvesting season to interested parties throughout the U.S. and abroad. They serve textile mills and cotton buyers as a catalog of the quantities and qualities of cotton available on the Plains, and in addition are used

as a gauge by cotton researchers attempting to upgrade the area's product.

One sample is taken from each sack delivered by gins to the classing offices at Lamesa, Brownfield and Lubbock. Testing is done on these by the Textile Research Laboratory at Texas Tech, and this data along with the information from the classing office is processed through the Computer Center at Texas Tech to give a complete and accurate picture of crop quality as the season progresses.

This year's first report covered classings through November 9 of approximately 115,000 bales. Grade, staple and micronaire tests were made on 5641 of these and pressley and elongation tests were done on 1312.

Before a comparison of quality factors is made between the first quality report in 1965 and that of 1966, it should be pointed out that this year's report covers over twice as many bales and a much greater percentage of the total crop than did the first report last year. In 1965 the first report on quality was made on only 54,500 bales, a much higher percentage of which was hand-harvested from fields planted to varieties that normally produce longer, stronger cotton.

Consequently, by the end of the season when the final figures are in, the comparison with last year may not be as bad as the comparison between the first reports for both years. However, there is no doubt that this year's crop quality has been hurt.

Quality was down significantly in each category excepting elongation, which invariably goes up as pressley, or strength, goes down.

Only 27.7 per cent of the crop graded white, and only 12.7 per cent of this carried a grade of middling or above. On the first report for 1965, white cotton accounted for over 66 per cent of the crop and over 50 per cent of that graded middling and above.

While 31 per cent of the 1965 crop was in the light spot category, this year's report shows 57.5 per cent in that class. Full spots for the early season report were 13.7 per cent, as compared to only .5 per cent in 1965.

Average micronaire for the first of the harvest period this year came to 3.6, with 57.9 per cent above the tenderable limit of 3.5. Corresponding micronaire figures for the 1965 crop were 4.1 per cent last year.

Interesting to note from the report is the fact that while both average staple and cotton one inch and above declined, there was an increase in cotton stapling 1-1/8 inches or over. Cotton in this length division so far this year has amounted to 5.5 per cent of the crop as opposed to 3.9 per cent for the corresponding period a year ago.

This, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, is the result of increased Del Cerro acreage planted on the Plains this year.

Strength of the first ginnings from the 1966 crop also dropped from last year when the first quality report showed an average of 7,600 pounds per square inch. This year's average to date came to only 75,000 psi.

Elongation averaged almost the same this year as last, being 8.0 per cent last year and 8.1 per cent to date in 1966. Johnson says many in the cotton industry have come to depend on the PCG quality reports each year. They have been published each year since the beginning of the 1958 harvest.

"Certainly we are not proud of our crop quality this year," he said, "but we can only report the facts, just as they are."

Concerning the ability to market this year's crop, local cotton merchant Raymond Tapp points out that low micronaire is the most damaging factor. It is his opinion that every bale of High Plains cotton which has micronaire of 3.5 or more will be sold.

But as of November 17 only about 35 per cent of the crop has fallen in this range. For the year, Tapp expects somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 per cent of the crop to carry micronaire readings of 3.5 or better.

He believes that probably about half of the cotton below 3.5 will also sell, which would mean some 65 per cent of this year's crop moving into the market instead of the loan.

This compares with only about 35 per cent of the area's crop that sold on the market from the 1965 crop.

Primary reasons for a higher percentage of the area's cotton being sold, according to Bob Pootee, Executive Secretary of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange, are price and supply.

Under the current government program, cotton is selling at over two cents per pound below last year. Pootee says Lubbock merchants are making more sales and getting more inquiries now than at this stage of the season a year ago, and he gives price as the explanation.

But he also points out that with production on the Plains now estimated at 1.4 million bales, cotton marketings need only equal those of last year to raise the per-centage figure to over 50 per cent. Last year the area produced just over 2.2 million bales. Some merchants, Pootee says, are more optimistic than Tapp about the percentage of the crop that will sell. These he said are guessing up to 75 per cent.

Veterans First Checks Under GI Bill

Most veterans attending school under the new GI Bill have received their first checks, but if you're one who did not and fail to receive your check due this week, it's possible you failed to do your homework, the VA told veteran students today. VA Regional Office Manager, Jack Coker, urged those students who fail to receive checks due this week to:

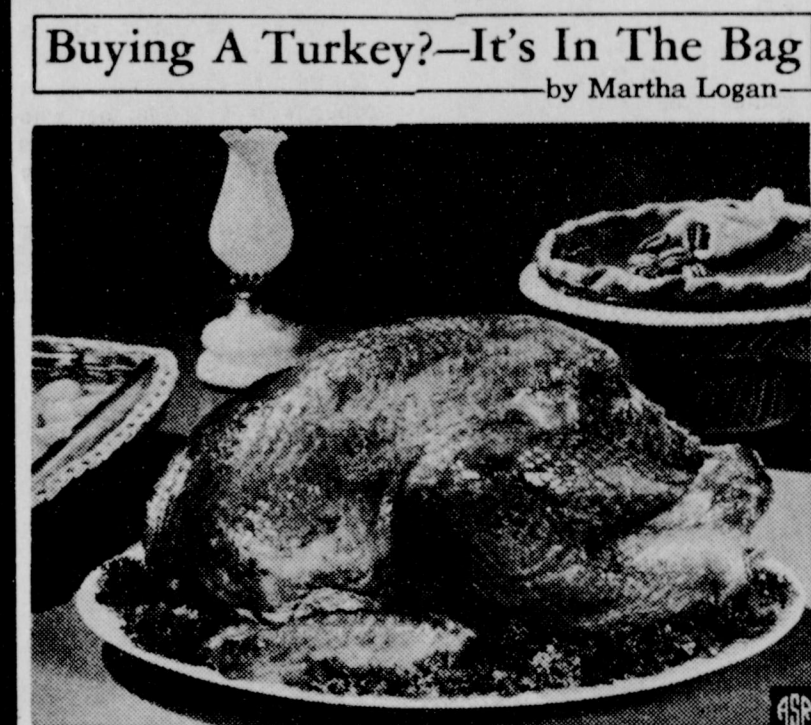
1. Make sure that the notice of enrollment, which must be filled out and mailed by the school, has been sent to the VA by the school.
2. Make sure the certificate of attendance, which the veteran must fill out and send to

the VA, has been mailed.

3. If there is any question about payment, contact the nearest VA Office. The VA pointed out that it was not necessary for the veteran student attending college to send in his certificate of attendance for the first month since VA accepted the college's notice of enrollment as basis for paying the first check. However, the VA emphasized, all subsequent checks will be withheld until the student's own certificate of attendance is received. VA officials, recalling past experience with the GI educational programs of World War II and the Korean Conflict, pointed out that a "shakedown period" was necessary before the payment machinery was functioning smoothly. It is possible that a few checks have been delayed by administrative or machine errors, but it is anticipated that these will be limited according to the VA. Failure to receive checks can be blamed mostly on the delay in receiving the necessary certificates, it was pointed out. The veteran student must send in the certificate of attendance this month. VA Manager Jack Coker urged students who have any misunderstanding, or who have had checks delayed, to contact the nearest VA Office so that problems may be cleared up.

It was also announced by Joe D. Vaughn, county Service Officer that those veterans, widows and dependant parents who are receiving pension payments will receive an income questionnaire card with their December first, monthly check and this card should be filled out and returned to the Veterans Administration as early as possible in order to avoid missing a monthly payment, because of failure to get the information to the Administration on time, any one in need of assistance in completing these cards are invited to bring them into Joe's office and he will assist in any way possible.

Buying A Turkey?—It's In The Bag
—by Martha Logan



The early settlers with game bag and blunderbuss never brought home a bird to compare with today's beautiful plump turkey, cleaned, pinfeathered, vacuum wrapped and packed in a poly-net bag. The convenient mesh bag forms a loop at the top to simplify shifting the turkeys in the freezer case. This easy grip handle also makes the birds easier to lift from case to cart to car and into kitchen freezer or refrigerator. White netting identifies the stuffed turkeys and yellow netting the turkeys to be stuffed at home.

There is a turkey the right size to serve for every occasion. The butter basted 2 lb. boneless roast fits menu plans for small gatherings and family meals the year around. Each roast is layered with butter so the tender turkey bastes as it roasts for better flavor and juiciness.

To give an idea of the size variety in today's turkeys, Butterball Swift's Premiums, for example, range in weight from 5 to 28 pounds. These freshly frozen turkeys have most leg tendons removed and the drumsticks tucked neatly into a slit of skin at the base of the body cavity.

When buying, allow 1 1/2 pounds of turkey per person. Increase the allowance to 2 pounds when selecting the already stuffed turkey. Complete roasting directions are on the wrapper of each bird.

Just planning the menu brings visions of tender, juicy white meat, a plump drumstick, good giblet gravy, old fashioned bread stuffing and all the trimmings. Such a magnificent turkey dinner begins with buying the bird.

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Cotton Growers Get Facts

Waco--About \$70 million was spent last year for promotion of man-made fibers. That compares of \$4 million spent to promote cotton.

This was brought out by Dr. James Kirby as he explained provisions of the Cotton Research and Promotion Act in a meeting at the Heart of Texas Fairgrounds here. Kirby is an Extension marketing and policy economist at Texas A&M University and one of a team of Extension specialists holding educational meetings on the Act attempting to explain both sides of the issue.

Kirby said research expenditures by the man-made fiber industry last year were \$135 million compared with total cotton research funds of just over \$26 million.

He pointed out the Act provides for a \$1 a bale check-off for cotton growers--the money refundable on written request. The money would be used for research and promotion of cotton products. Cotton growers will vote in the referendum December 5-9 to accept or reject the proposal.

Kirby gave several favoring and opposing points of view on the referendum.

He said those who oppose the

MJH T Twirlers, Band Take Honors

Muleshoe's Junior High School band, under direction of Bob Brackenridge was rated two (2) in Class C competition when Texas Tech was host Tuesday to senior and junior high school musicians and twirlers from Region 1 at the Interscholastic League South Zone Marching contest Tuesday.

The twirling ensemble composed of Beverly Evins, Monica Griffiths and Marilyn Pool received a one (1) rating.

Beverly, Monica and Marilyn all receive one (1) ratings in solo twirling.

Marching competitions were held at Jones Stadium playing field and twirling contests in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Willis Giddens, Friona, was contest director; O. T. Ryan, Plainview was instrumental chairman for Region 1, and Robert C. Davidson of Wayland College Plainview, was regional executive secretary.

Competition began at 9 a.m. and closed about 3 p.m. Band routines were limited to eight minutes.

In Class C with Muleshoe were Coronado Junior High School, and Estacado Junior High School, both of Plainview and Tulla.

Approximately 113 events are scheduled in the twirling solo and ensemble competition.

Marching contests judges were Warren Thaxton, Abilene, Joe Rogers, New Braunfels and G. T. Gilligan, Kermit.

Twirling judges were Eris Ritchie, Cisco and Mrs. Don Craig, Dumas.

Research and Promotion Act say that legislation which forces cotton handlers to deduct one dollar per bale is a potentially dangerous policy and restricts a farmer's freedom of choice. He said those who support the act say that the farmer can get a full refund of the dollar a bale if he does not wish to support the program. They say this gives too much authority to the Secretary of Agriculture. He said those who support the Act say the Secretary's authority would be much less than he has under some 30 other marketing programs that now involve research and promotion.

Kirby explained that since 1960 a research and promotion campaign has been carried on by the National Cotton Council. It has been financed by a one dollar a bale voluntary contribution by growers. Contributions last year amounted to \$2.5 million. If all growers had contributed one dollar a bale, he said, the total would have been about \$15 million for Upland cotton. Kirby said the Cot-

ton Council has had problems or collecting funds, an irregular total income, and disproportionate contributions.

Kirby told the group, "The decision you make in the referendum requires an answer to two basic questions:

"First, do you think research and promotion aimed at increasing the sale of your cotton is the proper method to use to get a greater share of the fiber market?"

"Second, if you believe increased emphasis on research and promotion will benefit cotton sales, then is the organization of cotton producers as proposed in the Cotton Research and Promotion Act acceptable to you as a way to

raise the money?" Kirby said purpose of the Extension meetings is educational--not to say whether the

proposed check-off is good or bad--but to present the facts and let growers make their own decision.

Farmers Operating in Various Areas Urged to Consult ASCS

A cotton farmer who operates in different areas -- and who wants all his production to be counted in the Cotton Research and Promotion Referendum -- should check with his ASCS office.

Other wise, only the production in the county where he votes will be considered eligible, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which will conduct the referendum by mail on December 5-9.

The National Cotton Council stresses that this is important for many farmers who produce cotton in different counties, and even in different states.

The referendum can be approved by two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting. But it could also be approved by a simple majority if these farmers account for two-thirds of the volume of those voting.

To be sure his volume is given proper weight, the farmer who produces in different counties or states would so notify his local ASCS office.

In the referendum, farmers will decide whether they want to put up a dollar a bale for research and promotion to help sell their cotton, which has rapidly been losing markets to man-made fibers.

The cotton surplus is at an all-time high, and planted acreage for 1966 was the lowest in almost a hundred years.

Authority for the referendum was provided in the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, which was sponsored by producer leaders and approved by Congress earlier this year.

If approved, the program will be initiated and conducted by a Beltwide organization composed exclusively of cotton producers, with each state having

representation in proportion to its contributions.

The Beltwide organization would be comparable to, and would probably take the name of, the organization which has operated since 1960 as the Cotton Producers Institute. The Institute originally developed the idea of the Research and Promotion Act, and asked the National Cotton Council to sponsor it.

While handlers would be required to collect the dollar a bale, any producer would get his money back simply by asking for a refund.

HOSPITAL BRIEFS

GREEN MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Elaine Phipps, Roy Bevers, Dale Simpson, Rudolph Moraw, D. W. Puckett, C. F. Harris, Mark and Keith Bolton, Mrs. Lena Casey, Ricki Seaton and Mrs. Lydia Rodriguez.

DISMISSALS: Rudolph Moraw

WEST PLAINS

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. O. D. McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy Vinson, O. T. Reeder, Mrs. Esperanza Hernandez, Juan Robbs, Dewey Frank Jr. Mrs. Lula Morgan, M. O. Wilson, Dewey Fields and Esperdian Lueras.

DISMISSALS: Miss Carlyn Wedel, Mrs. Saters Medina, Mrs. Carrol Barber, Mrs. Margaret Pasados, W. T. Nelson, Mrs. Victor Rangel, Mrs. Juan Rias.

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OLEO 1 Lb. Ctn. **2 For 39¢**
Kraft's Pure Strawberry
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CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **39¢**
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BREEZE Giant Size Box **69¢**
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BLEACH 1 Gallon Size **59¢**
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BATH ROOM TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **35¢**
GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.99**
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Keith's Speckled 10 oz. Pkg.
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Nov. 28 - Dec. 2

MONDAY: Milk, barbecued beef, cooked yams, black eyed peas, cabbage slaw, rolls butter and jelly.


TUESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, carrot sticks, peach cobbler and enriched bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, bread, fruit cup and milk.

THURSDAY: Milk, hamburgers on buns, pickles, tomatoes, relish and fruit jello.

FRIDAY: Fish, milk, tarter sauce, corn, spiced applesauce, tossed salad, butter and honey.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov. John Connally has made his big decisions on state spending and taxes for the coming fiscal year.

He scheduled releases of his budget by sections starting this week. Reportedly, it calls for just under \$200,000,000 in new taxes.

First section on state employment problems calls for payroll hikes of \$75,000,000 from all funds and \$26,000,000 from the general revenue.

Connally told Texas mayors and council members that he will not recommend the optional local sales taxes they advocate. He indicated that he won't ask

for an increase in state general sales levies.

Speculation is that the governor will include a gasoline tax increase, college tuition boost and sales tax on alcoholic beverages in his revenue program.

He definitely will recommend some financial relief for hard-pressed cities. He hinted this will be in the form of state assistance for building, maintaining and policing streets.

While Connally completed his financial recommendations which will be sent to legisla-

tors on December 15, legislative budget writers made no progress.

Li. Gov. Preston Smith has not called a meeting of the Legislative Budget Board since dismissal of Director Vernon McGee on August 29. Smith promised a legislative budget would be submitted by the January 15 deadline, however.

REQUESTS ALMOST DOUBLE--Texas' state agencies have requested 93 per cent more money for the 1968-69 biennium

than they are receiving during this biennium. Governor Connally said that's evidence of the increasing complexity and magnitude of state government.

Connally said general revenue appropriations for the current biennium total \$635,000,000, and requests for the next two-year period amount to almost double that sum--\$1,216,000,000.

"Biggest item in the budget is public and higher education," Connally said, "and it is in this critical area where the largest increase is requested." The current appropriation in this area is \$347,000,000, but \$630,000,000 is requested, he said.

OIL ALLOWABLE AT PEAK --Santa Claus came early for Texas oil producers. Railroad Commission set the highest production factor in seven and a half years for December. Statewide allowable will be 36.5 per cent of potential. Factor will permit production of 3,322,712 barrels a day, compared with November's 34.5 per cent which produced allowable of 3,205,042 barrels daily.

Commented Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey in announcing the happy tidings: "The crude oil market is extremely tight. Demand is extremely strong, and will remain strong for the next several months."

NEW VOTER SIGNUP SYSTEM PROPOSED -- A bipartisan election law subcommittee, headed by Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, has agreed unanimously on a proposed new free registration system for Texas voters.

System would work like this: all voters must sign up personally with county tax officials, initially. Afterward, they can register annually by signing an official application form sent out by the tax office.

Voters must carry a registration card or certificate and identify themselves by signature at the polls.

Creighton said he hopes to submit the plan, together with an omnibus election law "clean up" bill, to the public hearing early next month.

Voters at the November general election expressed preference for annual registration as opposed to permanent signup.

TEACHERS' BENEFITS--Texas College teachers may not get salary increases from the 60th legislature, but they may get a new battery of fringe benefits as compensation, if the recommendations of the Interim Legislative Committee on Faculty Compensation in State-Supported Colleges and Universities are followed.

In reporting to approximately 200 college presidents and professors, the committee said it would recommend to the Legislature an optional retirement or annuity program, paid research or study leaves, state aid for group insurance plans, the waiving of tuition for faculty members and their families.

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FIRST IN ARCHERY EVENT--Madlyn Galt, Maple and Lloyd Hamilton, Levelland, were named first place winners in the Intra-mural Archery Tournament recently at Souty Plains College in Levelland. Miss Galt represented the Koshare Club and Hamilton, the Caprock.

Those working were Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. C. L. Tucker, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. Frank Fines, Mrs. T. D. Davis and Mrs. George Tyson was in Lubbock Tuesday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Tommy Durham, who had surgery.

Katherine Masten and Madlyn Galt, students at Levelland College, spent Sunday with their parents, the Rayford Mastens and Tommy Galts.

Twenty FFA boys from Three Way were in Muleshoe Saturday to attend the Chapter conducting. The Junior High Chapter conducting team won 4th place. The senior team from Three Way won 3rd place in Chapter conducting.

Marcus Phillips accompanied the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lendsey spent the weekend deer hunting near Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. Troy Tyson from Morton spent the weekend in Lubbock with the Tommy Durham family.

There was an awards banquet held for the Bailey County 4H clubs at the Muleshoe Methodist Fellowship Hall Tuesday night Nov. 8. Those attending from Three Way were John Gish, Dovie Miller, Mary Jo Miller, Kandice Swoder, Rena Neutzler, Terry Warren, Mike Swoder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swoder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Larry and Judy, Mrs. Alice Gish and Mrs. JoAnn Miller, club leaders.

The Three Way junior high football boys played Cotton Center Tuesday night for district. Three way won by a score of 20-14 to win district. On Friday night the Senior High team played Whitharrel to win the district by a score of 44-0. On Thursday Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. Three Way will play bi-district against Dawson on the Morton field.

Conrad Harris is a patient in a Muleshoe hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams visited her parents the George Tysons Sunday night.

SHORT SNORTS

District Judge Marvin Blackburn and attorneys for both sides agreed on Dec. 9 as pre-trial hearing date, and Dec. 19 as the trial date, on a suit by landowners to stop condemnation of their land located within the site of the proposed Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

State Selective Service Headquarters says 1,946 Texans will be called to service during January, compared to only 744 for December, and 2,339 for November.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced that the School Land Board awarded 22 oil and gas leases, but rejected 76 others as too low, and the Veterans' Land Board awarded sales of 72 tracts of land (repossessed GI farms) amounting to 4,307 acres.

Out of Orbit

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DAYTIME	DAYTIME	DAYTIME	DAYTIME	DAYTIME
7:00 - Today 7:25 - News 7:30 - Today 8:00 - Today 9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concentra. 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. Brent 12:30 - Make-Deal 12:55 - NBC News 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Another Wor. 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Sheriff Bill 4:30 - Bronco 5:30 - Hunt-Brink. 6:00 - News	6:15 - Agriculture 6:45 - Weather 6:50 - News 7:00 - Mod. Edu. 7:30 - Exercise 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - S. Market 10:30 - Dating Game 11:00 - Donna Reed 11:30 - Father 12:00 - Ben Casey 1:00 - Newly Wed 1:30 - A Time 1:55 - Women's 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 2:30 - Nurses 3:00 - N. Shadows 3:30 - Action Is 4:00 - Trails West 4:30 - H. Patrol 5:00 - P. Jennings 5:15 - News 5:25 - Weather 5:30 - Wells Fargo 6:00 - Rifleman	6:25 - Sign On 6:27 - Meditation 6:30 - Am. College 7:00 - Farm News 7:30 - Tri Report 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - I Love Lucy 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 10:30 - Dick Van D. 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 11:30 - Search T. 11:45 - Guiding Lgt. 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Farm - Ranch 12:30 - The World T. 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Westerners 4:00 - Mr. Mim. 5:00 - Sc. Fiction 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather	7:00 - Headlines 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - Weather 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concentra. 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 11:00 - Jeopardy 11:30 - P. Office 11:55 - News 12:00 - Noon Rept. 12:15 - Com. Close 12:30 - Make Deal 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - Doctors 2:00 - Another W. 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match G. 3:25 - Aff. Rpt. 3:30 - S. Sweep 4:00 - Father 4:30 - Beaver 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt-Brink	5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem. 6:25 - Jimmy Dean 6:45 - Farm Report 7:05 - News 7:30 - Morn. Show 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - Can. Camera 9:30 - Hillbillies 10:00 - Andy 10:30 - D. Dyke 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Search 11:45 - Guiding 12:00 - WTTN News 12:12 - Farm Ranch 12:25 - Weather 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Gen. Hos. 2:30 - Edge Night 3:00 - Sec. Storm 3:30 - Dating G. 4:00 - Tele Bingo 4:30 - Col. Cor. 5:00 - Rifleman 5:30 - CBS News
THURS. EVENING	THURS. EVENING	THURS. EVENING	THURS. EVENING	THURS. EVENING
6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Tarzan 7:30 - Star Trek 8:30 - Branded 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:30 - Batman 6:30 - F. Troop 7:30 - Races 8:00 - Bewitched 8:30 - That Girl 9:00 - The Hawk 10:00 - News 10:30 - McKenzie S. 11:00 - Movie	6:30 Jericho 7:00 - Gilligans 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:30 - Daniel Boone 7:30 - Movie 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight Show	6:00 - Local News 6:15 - Weather 6:20 - News Round 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - TBA 7:30 - My Three S 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:30 - F.B.I. 11:30 - Sugarfoot 12:30 - Sign Off
FRIDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING
5:30 - AFL-NY-M. 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight 12:00 - Sign Off	6:30 - Green Hornet 7:00 - Time Tunnel 8:00 - Milton Berle 9:00 - 12 o'clock H. 10:00 - News 10:10 - Weather 10:15 - Agri-Business 10:30 - Movie	6:30 - Wild West 7:00 - Hog. Heroes 9:00 - UNCLE 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - TBA 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:30 - Tarzan 7:30 - Man - U.N.C. 8:00 - T.H.E. Cat 9:00 - Laredo 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:20 - News 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - Bewitched 7:30 - Hog. Heroes 8:00 - The Monroes 9:00 - Fugitive 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie
SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SATURDAY	SATURDAY
7:00 - Roy Rog. 8:00 - Super 6 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Space Kid 10:00 - Cool McCool 10:30 - Jetsons 11:00 - Top Cat 11:30 - Cotton John 12:00 - Baseball 3:00 - Golf 4:30 - Hollywood S. 5:00 - Golden Jub. 5:30 - Scherr-McN 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:30 - Flipper 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:15 - News 10:30 - Weather 10:40 - Sports 10:45 - Movie 12:15 - Sign Off	7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Silver Wings 8:30 - Baptist C 9:00 - King Kong 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Casper 10:30 - Mag. Gor. 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 11:30 - Milton 12:00 - Hopditt 12:30 - Bandstand 12:45 - Football 5:30 - NFL 6:00 - Grimes 6:30 - Shane 7:30 - Lawrence W 8:30 - Hollywood Pal 9:30 - Movie 10:15 - News 10:30 - Movie	7:00 - C. Kangaroo 8:00 - M. Mouse 8:30 - Under Dog 9:00 - Frankenstein 9:30 - Space Ghost 10:00 - Superman 10:30 - Lone Ranger 11:00 - Road Runner 11:30 - Beagles 11:45 - Tom & Jerry 12:30 - News 1:00 - Movie 4:30 - Wilburn Bros. 5:00 - E. Tubbs 5:30 - P. Waggoner 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather 6:30 - Jackie G. 7:30 - Pistol & P. 8:00 - Mission Imp. 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:45 - Sign On 7:00 - Roy Rogers 8:00 - Super Six 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Secret S. 9:30 - Space Kid. 10:00 - Cool McCool 10:30 - The Jetsons 11:00 - Top Cat 11:30 - The Smithson. 12:00 - Animal Secret 1:00 - Cat People 2:15 - Movie 3:30 - Bowling 4:30 - AFL Report 5:00 - Lone Ranger 5:30 - Scherr-McN 6:00 - News 6:25 - Football Fin. 7:30 - Flipper 8:00 - Don't Eat D. 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie	6:30 - Carnival 7:30 - Monster 8:00 - M. Mouse 8:30 - Underdog 9:00 - Frankenstein 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Superman 10:30 - Lone Ranger 11:00 - Road Runner 11:30 - Bandstand 11:45 - Pre-Game 12:00 - Football 2:45 - Scoreboard 3:00 - Portrait 4:00 - Wrestling 5:00 - Wilburn Bros. 6:30 - J. Gleason
SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY	SUNDAY
7:30 - Dixie 8:00 - Cotton John 8:30 - Forecast 8:45 - Sheriff Bill 9:30 - Roy Rogers 10:30 - Dixie (Cont.) 11:00 - Church 12:00 - Meet Press 12:30 - Hollywood 1:30 - Football 4:30 - College Bowl 5:00 - Laramie 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Disney 7:30 - Hey Land. 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Andy W. 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight Show 12:00 - Sign Off	7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Oral Roberts 8:30 - Christ For 9:00 - Beany 9:30 - Peter Pot. 10:00 - Bullwinkle 10:30 - Discovery 11:00 - Church 12:00 - Dory Funk 12:30 - Issues 1:00 - ABC Scope 1:30 - Elections '66 2:00 - TBA 2:30 - Linus 3:00 - Football S. 4:00 - Honest Jess 4:15 - Matinee 6:00 - Dating Game 7:00 - FBI 8:00 - Movie	8:00 - Pattern 8:30 - Church 9:30 - LaFavers 10:00 - Willis Family 10:30 - Religious 11:00 - Film 1:00 - Sc. Fic. 1:30 - NFL Football 4:00 - Tell Truth 4:30 - Amateur 5:00 - 20th Cen. 5:30 - News 5:50 - Weather 6:00 - Carnival 6:30 - Martian 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Garry Moore 9:00 - Can. Cam. 9:30 - W. My Line 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	7:25 - Sign On 7:30 - Mag. Gor. 8:00 - Peter Pot. 8:30 - Beany 9:00 - Herald of 9:30 - Living 10:00 - Discovery 10:30 - Unfolding D. 10:45 - Church of C. 12:00 - Meet the P. 12:30 - Frontiers 1:00 - Wild King. 1:30 - AFL Football 4:30 - College Bowl 5:00 - Frank McGee 5:30 - Red Raider 6:00 - News 6:30 - Disney 7:30 - Hey Land. 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Andy W. 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie	6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Looney T. 7:30 - Space Ghost 8:00 - Casper 8:30 - Movie 10:15 - Country J. 10:45 - Church 11:45 - Inquiry 12:15 - Pre-Game 12:45 - Little Time 1:00 - News - Wea. 1:15 - 1:30 - Football 5:45 - NFL Score. 6:00 - Lasso 6:30 - Green Hornet 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Garry Moore 9:00 - Mission Imp. 10:00 - News - Wea. 10:30 - Movie 12:20 - Sign Off

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Thursday's Mulshoe Journal - 4 p.m. Monday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal - 4 p.m. Thursday

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1. PERSONALS

AVON, Phone 3510, 1-46-tfc

for rent. 15 ft. camper. By day or week. Call 272-3163. 1-35s-tfc

LUZIER cosmetics, NUTRILITE Food Supplement. Mrs. E. E. Holland, 121 American Blvd. Phone 272-3293. 1-39s-tfc

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Nervous? Can't sleep? Try "Sleepers." Guaranteed results or money back. Only 98¢ Damron Drug. 1-46t-4tp

3. HELP WANTED

WANTED NEWSPAPERBOYS
Responsible, conscientious, progressive-minded boys; Age 12 to 17; To deliver twice weekly Journals on city carrier routes. Phone Journal's office or come by Journals at 304 West 2nd St. MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO. 3-40t-tfp

Beautician needed. Call 272-3448. 3-16t-tfc

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4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Four room house. Carpeted, wall heat. See at 1412 W. Ave. C. or call 4463. 4-46t-3tc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. Call 4080 or Barbara Burton. 4-46t-tfc

FOR RENT: Clean 3 room furnished house. Adults only. Phone 272-4452. 4-40s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house newly decorated. Call 272-3038 or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson at 1818 West Ave. D. 4-26s-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apts. Den, kitchen, and carport. Part newly redecorated. Call Owen Powell 1610 Ave. B. 272-4021 5-44t-tfc

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Furnished or unfurnished 3 bedroom house. Call W. R. Byers. 272-3697 5-39s-tfc

THREE room furnished apt. for rent. Call or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson 272-3038. 5-32t-tfc

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4 room furnished apartment furnished, carpet, with wall heater. 1412 W. Ave. C or 272-4463. 5 47s-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Trailer Space. Briscoe Apartments. Phone 272-3465. 5-28t-tfc

3 room unfurnished apt. See Spencer Beavers at Post Office. 5-10t-tfc

6. ROOMS FOR RENT

Bedroom for rent. 410 West 2nd. Rosie McKillip. 6-41t-tfc

7. WANTED

Wanted: all cotton producers to inform yourself and vote on the up coming cotton research and promotion orders. For information call 272-4567. 7-47t-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR Sale

One 70 acre farm-15 1/2 acres cotton, 9 1/2 acres peanuts, 18 acres grain, one 8" well, one 6" well 3 bedroom house, some outbuildings. One 100 acre farm - 15 acres also cotton, 6.9 acres peanuts, 60 acres grain sorghum, some hay, some permanent grass, with two 8" wells, 2 bedroom home. Both farms are close to town. Priced to sell. See E. V. Brewton, 4 miles on Bethel road & 1/4 mile north. Portales, N. M. Phone 356-8111. 8-47s-4tp

Two houses for the price of one. Two bedroom house, newly redecorated and new carpet. Furnished three room house on same lot. Will sell worth the money, or trade for farm or acreage near Mulshoe. Houses located at 422 West 7th. Phone 4452 8-47s-tfc

1026 A. Ranch Lamb Co. 186 Cultivation Good cotton and maize allot. 1 m. pavement \$100.00 A. 29% Down JOHNNIE M. HABERER REAL ESTATE Rt. 4, Mulshoe, 965-2206 8-45s-tfc

320 acres of good farm land close in to Mulshoe located on the pavement. 2-10" wells, and 1-8" well, on natural gas. Over 1 1/2 miles of high-pressure underground pipe. 3 bedroom with 2 baths. Priced at only \$425 per acre, good terms. The owner will accept some trade. 1/2 of the minerals go with the sale. There is 1 mile of choice highway frontage! KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO. Phone 272-3191 8-47s-tfc

NORTH PLAINS
640 a. \$30,000 Down; 10" water area, 500 A. Choice land and water, \$65,000 Down; 320 A. Choice land and water, table top \$450 per acre; 326 A. Choice land and water, \$390 per acre; 660 A. 10" water area, \$325 per acre; 326 A. Good allotments, water, land, \$450 per acre; 1213 A. lays on pavement \$235 per acre, 29% down; 640 A. good water \$175 per acre; 640 A. undeveloped area \$175 per acre; 640 A. 3 wells, improvements, good allotments, will trade for 1/2 or 1/4 section on South Plains. PARMER COUNTY
320 A. stock farm on running water draw S. E. Hub community, extra good irrigation area, \$175 per acre. GIBSON REAL ESTATE Hwy 385 and Lee Street 364-0445 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 HEREFORD, Texas 8-43s-12tp

320 acres choice irrigated land 7 miles N. E. of Mulshoe plenty water for alfalfa if desired, good cotton and maize allotments 2 houses 1 quonset barn 1/2 minerals will sell 160 acres.
340 acres good irrigated land 1 mile n.w. Bovina 4 wells maize and wheat allotments. Perfect for expanding operations in Parmer County. D. H. Sneed 272-4156 nite Mulshoe, Texas. 8-47t-tfc

Reduced price for quick sale 160 a good farm Bailey County Improved cash or terms. Owner Jennings 1211 Independence, Plainville as CA 3-3184 8-47t-1tp

For Sale: 2700 acre ranch with three tanks stocked with fish, lots of quail and deer, large home, guest house. Immediate possession. P.O. Box 893 Carrizo Springs, Texas. 8-47t-2tc

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

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, fenced in back yard. Three schools close by. Has FHA approval. Can be financed 100%. Sale price includes wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, drapes and shutters. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Call 272-1370 or 272-4121 E. W. "Oncle" Jones, 606 Ave. F 8-38s-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres, 8 inch well N.G. nice home, cotton wheat and maize allotment. Price \$450 per acre large loan poss. located near Hereford.

310 acres 2 small wells 73 acres cotton. 165 acres maize located south part of Bailey Co. Price \$185.00 per acre.

400 acre rolling black land, prairie rance, nice home, large barn, guest house, on pavement located in Central Texas.

We would like to have a listing on what you have for sale or trade.

We have ranches, farm, motel, houses, rent property. See us for all of your Real Estate Needs.

CROSS REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
511 South First Street. 8-47s-tfc

2 year old house, like new! Central air and heat, 3 bedroom, carpet, draped, utility, roomy garage, 1400 sq. feet, built-ins, 1803 W. Ave. G. Established 6%, \$10,200 loan. \$14,800. Wayland Ethridge, 721 Ave. C., Phone 272-3133. 8-42t-tfc

For Sale: 40 Acres located 11 miles Northwest of Mulshoe. Three bedroom house and 4 inch well. Call 925-3182. 8-46tfs-4

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

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

FOR SALE OR RENT: Good 2 bedroom home. Convenient to all three schools. Contact owner at 608 Ave. J. or Phone 272-4480. 4-45s-tfc

Trade What You Have For What you Want

Will Trade-3 br. home for rental property, acreage, or notes.

Good, going business, with 200 Ft. of Frontage, with 2 homes, business building like new. Trade for land or other property, or sell.

Will Trade-15 acres of land close in for medium price home in Mulshoe.

Will Trade-Clear motel for home in New Mexico or Texas. Owner desires to retire.

For Sale-85 acres irrigated, close in. Price \$42,500.

We need listings of all types.

KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.

210 S. 1st Street Res. Ph. 272-3685, 272-4842 Ph. 272-3191 8-45t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1 - 3 bedroom brick home choice location.
2 - 30 x 100 Ft. Commercial bldg.
3 - Money Maker 6 unit apartment.
4 - 177 acres dryland.
5 - 171 acres irrigated, \$250. per acre.
6 - 160 acres West Camp area, \$450 per acre.
7 - 160 acres irrigated, close in, on pavement \$350.
8 - 160 acres choice, \$550 per acre.
PHONE 272-3496 - 272-3335 8-42t-tfc ALEX ADAMS

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

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

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

3. AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1952 Plymouth in good condition. \$150. Call 27-4638 or 272 - 4439. 9-47s-4tp

10. FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 1950 M-Farmall tractor. Good condition. Contact Weldon Slayton, Route 3, Mulshoe, Texas. 965-2140. 10-43t-6tp

ROOD COTTON HARVESTERS
Used Roods from \$1250 (Some repossessed bargains) TEXAS COTTON HARVESTER SALES CO. 5604 So. Quirt - SH7-1261 Lubbock, Texas 10-43s-tfc

Cash for used tractors and implements. Norwood Implement - 1209 South Main. 10-47t-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1-Used American house trailer in good condition. Inquire at Brock Motor Co. 11-45s-7tc

FOR SALE: 1 used Hesston cotton stripper. Good condition. Inquire Brock Motor Co. 12-45s-7tc

FOR SALE: 1 Massey Ferguson 2 way 14" plow used-Good condition. May be seen at Brock Motor Co. 12-45s-7tc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

DISHWASHER

1963 Frigidaire portable dishwasher, with cutting board top. Not useable in new home with built-ins. Price: Very reasonable. Phone 272-4749. 12-40t-tfp

15. MISCELLANEOUS

Will do custom stripping. Contact Weldon Slayton at 965-2140. 15-42t-tfp

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs and upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham Bartlett. 15-47t-tfc

16. Livestock

FOR SALE: Bred Gilt and Pure durock bores ready for service Ronald Coleman 2 miles South and 6 w. of Morton, Phone 5254453 Lehman Exchange. 16-47t-8tc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, will receive bids until 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of December, 1966, at the Courthouse in Mulshoe, Texas, for the purchase of the following described road machinery and equipment:

One (1) new 1967 Model truck, with a minimum of 19,500 pounds gross vehicle weight to axle of 72 inches, equipped as follows:
Not less than 292 cubic inch engine, 15,000 pound two speed rear axle, minimum 4,000 pounds front spring and 11,500 pound rear spring, heavy duty radiator, minimum of 6.5 inch heavy duty wheels, 8:25-20-10 ply nylon front tires, 9:00-20-10 ply nylon rear dual tires, deluxe fresh air heater, oil bath air cleaner, deluxe foam seat, two west coast mirrors, two speed wipers and washers, and two sun visors.

Said equipment to be delivered properly serviced in Bailey County, Texas.
AS PART PAYMENT Bailey County will offer to trade in: One (1) used 1960 Model Ford V-8 Truck
The balance of the purchase price of the above mentioned road machinery and equipment will be paid for in cash out of the Bailey County Precinct #3, Road and Bridge Fund.

A cashier's or certified check, issued by a Texas Bank, payable without recourse to the

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND
will be paid for in cash out of the Bailey County Precinct #2, Road and Bridge Fund.
One (1) new 1967 Model truck, with a minimum of 19,500 pounds gross vehicle weight to axle of 72 inches, equipped as follows:
Not less than 292 cubic inch engine, 15,000 pound two speed rear axle, minimum 4,000 pounds front spring and 11,500 pound rear spring, heavy duty radiator, minimum of 6.5 inch heavy duty wheels, deluxe fresh air heater, oil bath air cleaner, deluxe foam seat, two west coast mirrors, two speed wipers and washers, and two sun visors.

Said equipment to be delivered properly serviced in Bailey County, Texas.
AS PART PAYMENT Bailey County will offer to trade in: One (1) used 1962 Model Ford V-8 truck
The balance of the purchase price of the above mentioned road machinery and equipment

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas--GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published, ONCE, not less than ten days before the return day thereof, exclusive of the date of publication, in a newspaper printed in Bailey County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy--(but if there be no newspaper so printed in said county, then that you cause the said citation to be posted for at least TEN days before the return term thereof as required by law).

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Robert Lynn Pruitt and Melissa Pearl Pruitt, minors, No. 530, County Court, Bailey County, Texas. Betty Pruitt Woodson, guardian in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the 15th day of November, 1966 her verified account for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate be settled and closed, and said applicant be discharged from her trust.

Said application will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from date of publication of this citation, the same being the 5th day of December, 1966, at the County Courthouse in Mulshoe, Texas. All persons interested in said estate are hereby cited to appear before said Honorable Court at said above mentioned time and place by filing a written answer contesting such application should they desire to do so.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND

Hazel Gilbreath
Clerk of the County Court, Bailey County, Texas,
/s/Nelda Merriott
Nelda Merriott
Deputy

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF J. COYE BURKHEAD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of J. Coye Burkhead, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of November, 1966, in the 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 below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office is 113 Chisum Street, Roswell, New Mexico.
Dated this 18th day of November, 1966.
/s/Georgia Elizabeth Burkhead
Executrix of the Estate of J. Coye Burkhead, Deceased, No. 773, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.
47t-ltc

order of Glen Williams, County Judge of Bailey County, Texas, in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract will promptly enter into contract and execute bonds in the amount and the form required by law.
Bidders are requested to submit separate bids for each of the above described items of Road Machinery and Equipment. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
/s/ Glen Williams
Glen Williams,
County Judge
Bailey County,
Texas
46t-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

PERENNIAL RUNNERUP
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - On Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, at Tropical Park, a horse named Market Gun started from post position 8 in the second race and finished second.
On Jan. 4, 1965, also a Monday, the same horse started from the same position in the second race and finished second.

LEGAL NOTICE

AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Mulshoe, Texas, this 15th day of November, A.D. 1966,
Hazel Gilbreath
Clerk of the County Court, Bailey County, Texas,
/s/Nelda Merriott
Nelda Merriott
Deputy
47t-ltc

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Glen Williams,
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Birthday Fetes Mrs. T. D. Reed

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

This is Lazbuddie Texas where you can work all day and sleep all night with out the city noises and where George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were coaches at the Lazbuddie school and where Stephen F. is presently a student, "Believe It Or Not." Now with that out of the way, here is the news.

Mrs. T. D. Reed was feted with a birthday supper in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Olen Ivy Friday evening. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements, Mulshoe, Carrie Withroe, Bobbie Matthews, Darrell and Angelia and the Olen Ivys. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated in bronze icing bearing the inscription of Happy 74th Birthday to Mother and Grandmother.

The community extends sympathy to the bereaved of Mrs. Fern Clark, long time Lazbuddie resident. Her husband Jud Clark preceded her in death in 1961. Mrs. Clark passed away Tuesday in Clivis Memorial hospital at 7 p.m. Funeral services were held in the Lazbuddie Methodist Church Saturday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Lawrence Jewell, Clovis and Rev. Bryan Eagle, Littlefield officiating. Burial was in the Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton of Mulshoe in charge.

The Lazbuddie Methodist members entertained people of the area with a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday noon in the dining room of the Church. A large crowd was on hand for the annual occasion.

Terry Parham is recovering nicely after several days illness at home recently.
Darrell Matthews missed a few days school recently after suffering blood poison in his arm, a sore, the results of getting hurt in football play.
The Lazbuddie Boosters Club held a Turkey Shoot at the field west of the school Saturday.

AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Mulshoe, Texas, this 15th day of November, A.D. 1966,
Hazel Gilbreath
Clerk of the County Court, Bailey County, Texas,
/s/Nelda Merriott
Nelda Merriott
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47t-ltc

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Texas
46t-2tc

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Robinson's Boot Shop
127 Main - Phone 272-4721
FINE WESTERN WEAR
Men, Women & Children
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Ike Robinson
Serving Mulshoe Since 1925

Farley Insurance Agency
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Farm & City Loans
Service Beyond
The Contract
209 West Avenue B
Off. Phone 272-4727 Res. 272-3776

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST
SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME
CORRECT ANSWER SERVICE
MULSHOE

HEATHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY
Lumber, Paint
Builders Hardware
Clovis Road Ph. 272-4797

Spell Quiz
Correct Answer is: coquette

DONT MISS OUR BIG PRE CHRISTMAS Sale

EVERY ITEM IN ENTIRE STORE REDUCED

SPRAGUE AND CARLETON LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM BED ROOM ALL REDUCED		La-z Boy Americas No 1 Selling Chair ROCKING-RECLINER \$139⁹⁵	Many Beautiful Quilted or Tweed SOFAS By Flexsteel Traditional or Early American REDUCED	
7 PC DINETTE Round or Rectangular Textured Walnut Plastic Top Reg. \$119 ⁹⁵ \$89⁹⁵	Table Lamps Large Group to Choose From 1/2 PRICE	BAR STOOLS 18" or 24" Maple Finish \$8⁹⁵	ODDCHEST White or Walnut Ideal for children room \$34⁹⁵	LANE Cedar Chest Various Styles and Colors and up \$79⁹⁵
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING U.S. KOYLON LATEX RUBBER Regular or Twin \$99 ⁹⁵ set King Size \$199 ⁹⁵ set		Chain Lights Many styles and colors to choose from \$19⁹⁵ AND UP	LOUNGE PILLOWS with arms IDEAL FOR READING IN BED OR VIEWING TV CORDURORY COVER Red, Blue Orange, Rust \$8⁹⁵ \$10.95 Value	
BED ROOM King, Queen, Twin or Regular Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, Provincial, Spanish, Modern, Early American		CHILDREN'S ROCKERS Maple Finsh \$3⁹⁵	CHAIRS SWIVAL ROCKER and STATIONARY Early American, Modern, Spanish, Mediterranean \$69⁹⁵ FROM	
HIDE A BEDS Modern or Early American Queen Size Quilted Mattress \$295 FROM		Smoke Stands Various styles and colors \$8⁹⁵ and up 30-60 or 90 DAY CHARGE OR BANK RATE FINANCING	CLOSING OUT Early American TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR \$99.95 EARLY AMERICAN BOOKCASE BED..... \$41.95 EARLY AMERICAN SPINDLE BED..... \$31.95 EARLY AMERICAN DESK WITH CHAIR..... \$59.95 EARLY AMERICAN CHEST-DESK..... \$59.95 EARLY AMERICAN 4 DRAWER CHEST..... \$54.95 ALL HAVE PLASTIC TOP	

We believe you will find
 the best **QUALITY**
SELECTION
 and
PRICES
 ever offered before

Bryson's

FINE FURNITURE

Phone 762-2931

516 Main St.

Clovis, New Mexico

Sale starts Friday
 Nov. 25th
 be early .
 Some quantities
 are limited