

Judge Glen Williams Nowlin Photo

During these years he has become well-known for his humanitarian, yet firm manner in which he deals with individual cases as the need so presented itself and is one of the most respected men ever to hold office in this county.

December 31, Bailey County

Judge Glen Williams, leaves his

post of 12 years.

His name and history in part. appears in the 1958 Texas Edition of Men of Achievement.

The book states. "He has an oridinary type name and makes his living at an ordinary type of occupation, but Glen Williams is no ordinary man. Indeed, his character and accomplishment in life has been so extra-ordinary that he is known as one of the Texas and Panhandle and South Plains' most illustrious and beloved citizens. Williams has combined farming and ranching with the min- quite bushes and herded sheep And I wish him well. I hope for our beloved country. istry and service as a public and cattle One winter he walk- also athat you will give him official into a co-ordinated and meaningful career.

Born August 18, 1915 in St. Louis, Okla., he is the son of Charles Walter and Ella Latimer Williams. Both parents were school teachers before they were married; after their marriage, they turned to farming. Mr. Williams was 13 years task that presented itself. of age when his family moved to Bailey County.

ing years that left their indel- out. ible mark upon young Glen Williams. For they were the years of adversity, the years of depression and a period colored by sadness because of the early death of his mother. He had to quit school to go to work just after he completed his first year of high school at West Camp.

He hoed cotton, grubbed mes-

drinking water, to chop bear understanding that you have grass for cattle for a dollar a given me. And for allowing me day, and then walked home at the honor, privilege and pleasnight. But he was never dis- ure of serving in this high and himself with good faith to any

Judge Glen Williams Fulfills Duty

mination that the duties of "It was, perhaps, the follow- County Judge have been carried

> The following is comments leaves office soon.

"It is with a tinge of regret that I retire, after 12 years, as County Judge and Exofficio School Superintendent of Bailey County. But I feel the office is passing to capable hands ahead may very well be the best in the person of Don Cihak. years for our community, and

morning, carrying his lunch and cooperation, patience and you so much."

ago, a friend said "Glen, you will have less confidence in the people two years from now than you do at this time.' But I written by Mr. Williams as he am happy to say it has not worked out that way. I have as much confidence in people today as I have ever had. And I face the

future with full assurance of faith and hope that the years

ed five miles to work every the same high quality support, over the past 20 years, I share ago many rural homes did not with you justifiable pride in the have electricity. Today they not wonderful progress our county only all have electricity, but has made. Twenty years ago, for telephones as well. And they example, Bailey County did not have the other conveniences that have even one mile of all wea- go with it. Our county schools couraged nor embittered. important office, we say, from ther hard surface Farm- are so much imporved that there Instead, he resolved to apply the depths of our hearts "Thank to-Market roads over which is no comparison with what they farmers might transport their were twenty years ago, And I Upon assuming office as produce. They were "in the so not hesitate to say that they It is with this same deter- County Commissioner 22 years mud." But today we have more are among the finest on the than 160 miles that reach every plains of Texas. And when we school, post office and com- take note of the hundreds of fine munity center in the county. And homes, the many modern busmore than thirty additional iness establishments, the beaumiles has been projected, tiful new churches and other Twenty years ago the county tax monuments of progress valuation was about four to five throughout the county we can million dollars. Today it is say with pride "Thank God this more than fifteen million. And is my home, This is my this has come about without tax County." increases as such. This ten solid and actual growth. It is

Looking back in retrospect it will continue. Twenty years

Serving as County Judge and million dollar increase is good, School Superintendent is a See JUDGE on Page 3

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around 7

with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clements, Friona, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clements and Mr. and Mrs. George Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bowers and daughter are in Fort Worth visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dalton, Mrs. Dalton is the Bower's daughter. Also making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Friona, another daughter of the Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Carpenter. Temple, are visiting in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carpen-

Hattie Jones, Lubbock, is spending the Christmas holidays in the home of the R. L. Matthiesens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and sons are visiting in Houston with Stewart's brothers, Jimmy, L. T. and Robbie, They are also visiting with Mrs. Stewart's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Barnett.

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Area soil is being properly

Terraces are now being built

parallel and have a minimum of

point rows to hinder regular

Additional assistance through

the Great Plains Program can

help any farmer establish par-

terraced with help from the

Soil Conservation Service.

cultivation problems.

allel terraces.

Dunn Rites Held At Trinity Church

Glenn Roy Dunn, 62, wellknown Muleshoe business man died at 10:52 a.m. Sunday, December 25, in Green Memorial Hospital.

Services were conducted at Trinity Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the Farwell First Baptist Church officia-

Dunn, owner-operator of the Valley Motel, was born May 15, 1904 in Commanche County, Okla. and moved to the Lazbuddie community in 1934. He moved here several years ago and bought the Valley Motel.

He was a member of Muleshoe Masonic Lodge and Khiva Shrine, Amarillo.

Pallbearers were Lewis Embry, Tom Smith, A. J. Lenderson, Abb Carroll, Charles Lewis and Charlie Lovelass. Survivors include a son, Dan

W. Dunn, two grandchildren, Donna Kay and Roy W. Dunn. Farwell; sisters, Mrs. Dora Overby and Mrs. Bessie Mock, Marlow, Okla; and brothers, R. E. Dunn, Rush Springs and Byron Dunn, Oklahoma City.

Singleton Funeral Home was in charge of local services and took the body to Marlow where Masonic graveside services

stalks and other residues after

harvest can have a lot to do with

Examinations show moisture

SLEDDING-The sleds rolled out of hibernation Tuesday after snow covered the ground, Here

mie and Benton Glaze, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glaze took advantage of the

crop, '' officials add.

topsoil."

iness investments.

erated further restrictive fiscal action may be necessary to combat inflationary measures, he says. If developments result in a reduction in defense spending, it is expected that certain government programs will be increased to ease the resulting economic adjustments, he adds.

The economist sees no letup in spending by state and local governments. The increase in 1967 is expected to equal or even exceed the growth rate of the past five years.

Residential construction and capital investments have been

were conducted at 10a.m. Wednesday. Burial was in Marlow

Water Conservation points out Sorghum stalks stubble mulch is April: Gordon Duncan, George

that to "act now will save your plowed and only 17 inches in Mullins, T. C. and Jack Young,

This level parallel terrace

system may be seen on the

your land gets, and how much man West, John Young, Odessa Great Plains Conservation Pro-

The following have become

and Robb and Ed Little.

depth where bare ground sweep Herman West, J. W. Layton,

Cemetery.

Terracing Saves Valuable Soil

how much erosion protection farms of Lester Howard, Her-

water you store up for the next Slayden, Jack Schuster, Dickey

"The way you handle feed plowing is used.

1967 National Economy Expected To Remain Healthy COLLEGE STATION -- The slowed by the tight monetary national economy is expected to situation of 1966 which resultremain healthy during 1967 but ed as demand for credit rose in growth potential may be closer response to a sharp increase to the long-term average, says in demand for goods and ser-John McHaney, Extension econ- vices. Future developments in omist at Texas A&M Univer- residential construction will depend, in part, on the success He emphasizes that the rate of government action to proof increase in economic activ- vide more funds for mortgage ity during the year ahead will markets, points out McHaney. depend a great deal upon the Mortgage money should become turn of events in Vietman and somewhat easier to obtain later their impact on other govern- in 1967 if as expected, ment programs and on bus- consumer and business demand for credit should ease. An up-If defense spending is accel- turn in the housing market is

West Point

Tom Jinks, Muleshoe high school principal, has returned from West Point where he visited the U.S. Military Academy.

Guidance councelors visited West Point at the invitation of the Academy's Admissions Division to view, on a first-handbasis, the education and training of a cadet at the Academy.

ing counselors guide students who are interested in the Military Academy as a service car- born in Bailey County in 1967?

Mrs. T. M. Slemmons, P. V.

Armstrong, Allen Haley, Gary

Miller, and Odessa Slayden.

gram contracts on their farms:

Orie A. Jones, Jack Young, E.

N. McCall, L. H. Adams, Her-

benefited from this annual

worthwhile project.

The following have developed

expected late in 1967, the economist says.

McHaney sees a slight lessening of consumer demand for durable goods but a continuing increasing demand for non-durable goods and services. Several factors are cited which may prevent auto sales from matching the total for 1966. These include a slowing down in the rate of increase of consumer income; higher cost of cars, higher interest rates, draft calls, and relatively large proportion of young cars in the auto population.

higher price tags and housing Clovis. market prospects. Expenditures for non-durables, such as theft by check. food, clothing, durgs, gas and upward during 1967.

g of a cadet at the Academy. Mr, Miss 67?

Who will be the first baby Whoever he or she might be, will be the lucky winner of many gifts from Muleshoe merchants.

The 1966 baby was born at 4:30 a.m. New Year's day. She was Miss Carla Jeanette Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Arkansas Rites Held For Mrs. **Jettie Mills**

Last rites for Mrs. Jettie in this issue. Ivy Mills were held today,

averaged around six, however

one family had 15 children who Dec. 26 Dec. 27 10 Dec. 28

to register another gain in 1967 through the first half of the year but it will not be as large as but the activity gain in the last the past year, says the econ- half will likely be at a slower

comes, assuming no change in The momentum of the current

present tax rates, are expected boom is expected to carry

Business activity is expected to continue upward during 1967. Panel Examines

Lawmen' Work Same As Usual **During Holidays**

Total purchases of furniture, ficer reports one arrested for noon session of the 1967 Beltand household equipment are not theft and three arrested on wide Cotton-Production-Mechexpected to equal the increase a shoplifting charge in Tex- anization Conference in Dallas of 1966 over 1965 in view of ico and released to officers in January 12-13.

oil, are expected to continue days City Police arrested one ler-Hilton Hotel. on a DWI charge, one for ag- Discussions on new develop- at the Assembly of God Church Consumers' after-tax in- gravated assault and two for ments to control plant growth for Seaman Apprentice Lesslie vagrancy.

Who Will Be arrested for drunk, one charg- duled for the first afternoon ed with contributing to the de- session. linquiency of a monor and one Dr. Thomas H. Garner, As- sas, Friday, December 23. for driving on the wrong side of sociate professor, Department the highway.

> reigning queen until another takes the title for 1967.

To receive prizes given by these merchants, the informapany before January 15 and includes the parents name,

the time, date, place of birth of the baby. The new arrival must be born in Bailey County after, midnight, December 31. If born in a home, parents must supply certified proof of time and date of birth.

Gifts and firms are listed

Cotton Quality

The effect of harvesting and ginning and other productions factors on quality of cottonseed for planting will be close ly examined by a panel of ex-Bailey County Sheriff's of- perts during the first after-

Specialized technical meet-City police arrested two for ings will precede the two-day general sessions, January 10-During the Christmas holi- 11. All will be ar the Stat-

and fruiting and the use of soil Odell Howard, 18. The Rev. J.

to evaluate the mechanical da- entering the Navy. mage to cottonseed during harvesting.

tion outlined must be given to damage to cottonseed during Pallbearers were also Navy and the Muleshoe Publishing Com- ginning will be presented by Marine Corps servicemen. Vernon Moore, in charge of the Survivors include his par-Cotton Ginning Research La- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoboratory, Leland, Miss.

Technology Laboratory, Miss- berry, Phoenix, Ariz. issippi State University, will Two sisters, Treasra and Kay describe the effect of seed dam- and two brothers, Charlie and age on germination, vigor, field Owen of the home also survive. emergence, and productivity of Burial was in Bailey County

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Military Service Held For Howard

Services were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 27. W. Farmer officiated.

Howard died in an automobile accident near Norton, Kan-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. of Agricultural Engineering. Marion Odell Howard, the young Clemson University, Clemson, man was born July 1, 1948 in S. C. will make a progress Clovis and had lived here for Guy Edwards. She remains the report on work under way the past nine years prior to

> Military graveside rites were conducted by members of the A discussion of mechanical U.S. Navy and Marine Corps.

ward, Grandparents, Mr. and Dr. James D. Hlemer, assis- Mrs. C. T. Howard, Charlie Hotant agronomist at the Seed ward and Mrs. Daisy Bred-

Memorial Park under directvon of Singleton Funeral Home.



FIRST SNOWMAN-These children braved the cold Tuesday morning to build this snowman, the first snowfall of this winter's season. They are Christopher, Roselyn and Donna Janca.

Who Will Be the

Who'll be the lucky baby - and parents - to receive a windfall of presents from local merchants! If your baby is born in Bailey County after midnight, December 31st, it'll be like Christmas and Birthday combined.... and then some!



FIRST-BABY-OF-1967 IS SPONSORED BY MULESHOE'S LEADING FIRMS

ENTRY RULES

INFORMATION BELOW MUST BE IN BY JANUARY 15TH.

- GIVE EXACT TIME AND PLACE OF BIRTH, SEX, WEIGHT & NAME.
- NAME AND ADDRESS OF PARENTS
- **BABY MUST BE BORN IN COUNTY**
- IF BABY IS BORN AT HOME, JOURNAL MUST BE NOTIFIED WITHIN 38 HOURS

HERE'S WHAT THE FIRST BABY OF THE YEAR WILL WIN:

playtex

BABY NURSER

new disposable **Baby Bottle**

Western Drug

1 case of gerber strained

BABY FOOD

White's Cashway

Infants

IKAINING CHAIR

C.R. Anthony's

BABY

CAR SEAT

Western Auto

Watch this newspaper for The Winner's Name And Picture!!

Kenner **NURSERY** BUTTERFLIES

"baby's first play thing"

Cobb's

A lovely

BABY

BLANKET

PERRY'S

one day DAILY ROOM SERVICE

at no charge

West Plains Hospital

A Beautiful Baby

BLANKET

The fair Store

Pair of

BABY SHOES

Ellison's **Econo-Mart**

24 Jars Gerber's Strained

BABY FOOD

D & G Grocery

Album and

FIRST PICTURE the new arrival

Morris Nowlin Studio

BABY

Plastic

DIAPER PAIL

Poyner's White Store One Case of

BABY **FORMULA**

& H GROCERY

Stretchy Terry

Beach

JACKET SET

Damron Drug

BLANKET

BEN FRANKLIN'S

FREE DINNER

For The Parents

DINNER BELL CAFE

A Nylon GOWN For Mother

Sweetheart Lane

FREE DINNER

For The Parents

CROSSROAD'S CAFE

\$5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

for the new arrival

Muleshoe State Bank

A Beautiful

FLORAL ARRANGEMENT **Beavers Flowerland**

For Mother FREE SHAMPOO- SET AND HAIR CUT Main St. Beauty SALON

\$5.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

for the new arrival

First National Bank

Judge...

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tremendous responsibility. It requires constant study, lots of hard work, patience and human understanding. Its func- day is the often overlooked fact tions cover a wide range of of- that delinquency among adults, ficial duties, such as presiding has laid the seeds that in turn over the Commissioners Court, has produced delinquency a-Judge of the County Civil and mong children. Proken homes, Criminal Courts, the Probate divorce, crime, drinking and ir-Court and Juvenile Court, Being responsibility among adults has the executive head of the county in far too many instances creatgovernment, the Judge is also ed an unstable environment in called on for hundreds of other which has been reared unstable services directly and indirectly children. Parents too often have connected therewith. In the past abdicated their responsibilities Juveniles, and counseled with and spiriturl training so nec-

We are often called on for trouble with the children, and, services beyond the the realm of I strongly fear, not before. In official duty. For example we working with the young folks, we have been asked for advice as to have enjoyed splendid cooperwhat should be done for a pet ation from parents, teachers

County Judges' Office.

ter moments, like the time a the County affiars are in good young lady came in and asked; shape. The Courthouse and Jail "Judge will you marry me?" is paid for, the road machinery I replied; "I would be happy to is nearly paid for, and most of young lady, but I am already it is in good condition. The bond-married." She immedately ed indebtedness of the county explained that was not what sne is being reduced regularly year meant. And there was the color- by year. Substantial amounts of ed lady that asked what I would cash are on hand in the Incharge to marry her son, Af- terest and Sinking Funds, and ter needling her a little as if to Bailey County has never defind out how much money she faulted in a financial obligation had, I finally said I would do it of any description. All the for \$25.00. She said "That sho county records are well kept and never charged for any service any time you so desire. There have been.

iated with the families who, un- about in due time. times. Kindness, understanding This is one of the more important, though unpleasant, duties of the Judges Office.

human life values our work with the juveniles has been, perhaps, the most important. And in many ways, the most rewarding. With the children, we are working with the citizens of tomorrow, and with those to whom our burdens and responsibilities will soon pass. We are working with the mothers and fathers of the next generation.

Except at times, the juvenile problem has not been severe. referrals in one year. But most of the time there were from fifty to sixty, and more in some years. Percentage wise there is very little difference in the number of offenders, so far as nationalities are concerned. During the twelve years we committed two girls and sixteen boys to the State Training Schools. But some of them were from other counties. One of the boys was committed three times. Abbut 75% of the ones committed were corrected and rehabilitated, But the other 25% continued getting into trouble. We supervised the probation of several children locally and placed several others in Children's Homes to prevent their getting into trouble. That has worked out real well. There are no children in the State Schools at the present time and only two are under local probation. Nearly all of the violations have involved theft, but forgery, vandalism, shoplifting, truancy, fighting, and six offenses were not uncommon.

Almost invariably the first signs of defection in children show up at school. Children will begin to fail in their work, will play hookey, or have trouble with the teachers. Parents should watch for these things, and when they begin to appear, see that they are corrected immediately. Because if they are not corrected they will lead to more serious trouble. In most cases the more severe offenders came from broken or therwise unstable homes.

I am not one who believes that young people today are "worse than children used to be" I do not believe that they are a generation of delinquents, and "gone to the bad." They live in a different environment and grow up under different circum-

they are in general better trained, broader in experience and knowledge, and fully as good as children were when I grew up. And I am looking forward to them doing better than we have done. One tragedy of thinking totwelve years we have disposed as homemakers, as fathers and of more than 8,000 criminal mothers, and have failed to cases, handled more than 500 give their children the moral thousands of other people re- essary to help guide them thrgarding, marriage, financial, ought the troubled sea of life. and other personal problems. When such parents mend their And we have married scores of ways and discharge their rescouples of nearly all nation- ponsibilities as fathers and alities, ages, creeds and colors. mothers there will be less

pig that had drank too much clabber milk. We were once asked to remove the squirrels from the attic of a lady's home. and officers. Any success we may have had is due in no small part of their support. In most of the cases where we And one fellow came in the of- have failed I believe we got hold fice and wanted to know where of the children too late. I will he might buy a pint of liquor. long remember the hundreds of I explained that I once knew little boys and girls with whom of an instance in which liquor we have counseled for so many was sold in a Post Office, and long hours. And I feel that if I had heard of a time when it we have helped to guide some of was sold in a bank, but there them aright, then that is as good was not any for sale in the an investment as a man can make.

Then there has been the ligh- From a business standpoint is high." The truth is, I have you are invited to examine them rendered, whether a wedding, a are of course some things that lecture, or whatever it might could have been done better, and other things that need to be done, Until one is intimately assoc- but I am sure they will come

fortunately, have mentally ill or Of immediate interest is the emotionally disturbed folks, he widening and four laning of cannot possible appreciate their Highwat 84 North and West of need for help during trying Muleshoe to the Bailey-Parmer expressions as "that court-County Line. This is another and obtaining for them quick re- step of progress, and much lief is an invaluable service, needed improvement. It is But from the standpoint of of construction, told me recently that the plans have been sub-We have had as few as twelve greatly enhance the enjoyment will find any where. They, like

stances, but, in my judgement of human lives that are being a good home, and in addition,

Many small, but touching things have rewarded us richly through the years. Like, one time, I knew of a teen age girl that was on the verge of getting into serious trouble. So a few days later, when we had the problem corrected, her father came to the office with tears in his eyes and gave me four peaches he had pulled from a tree in his back yard. It wasn't much, but it was all he had. and it reflected the sterling quality of his character, and his appreciation for an act of thoughtfulness. Then there was please feel free to call on us. Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. the law violater with whom we had had lots of trouble. We had punished him severely and committed him to the hospital twice. Upon paying his last fine he had 25 cents left. So he handed that to me and said "Here Judge, I've caused you lots of trouble, but you have been nice and have always shot square with me. I never have done anything for you so take this and go buy yourself a cup of coffee." Again, this was a small thing but important in its way. And I really enjoyed the coffee. Only six people, in twelve years, have been discourteous to me in the office - two men, two ladies, and two teenage girls. I think that speaks real well for the people of our community. One girl and one of the ladies later apologized and thanked me

for helping them. The climax came when a group of the County Officials and employees cleverly manuevered my wife and I to Clovis for a Mexican Food Dinner and presented her with a present. and me with a plaque. That was about as nice as anything that could possibly happen. It is encouraging to knowafter years of working closely together. sometimes under tense and trying circumstances that people still love and appreciate one another. We enjoyed it so much. And we deeply appreciate the wonderful cooperation we have had from all the County Officials. They have been splendid in every way and we love them for it. The same is true of the City, School and other Officials with whom we have worked.

It is regrettable that some people think of public officials as being drones or parasites of some kind. A few people seem to think they are a different breed, and somewhat dishonorable. I don't like to hear such house bunch' or "being on a pension." Such unfounded remarks can do no one any good. scheduled to get underway soon. I want people to think highly Rhea Bradley, Resident Eng- of public officials, For after all ineer of Littlefield, in charge our government is the most important thing we have. And governmental employment is an mitted of Austin with the rec- honorable a profession as there ommendation that they be let is on the earth. To be sure, for bids in February. Barring a faulty apple may be found in any delay in securing design ap-proval it should proceed on have their defectors. So it is in schedule. If so, it will be let governmental service, now and for bids in February, and consthen there is one who for some truction will begin shortly reason or other is not all that thereafter. Mr. Bradley further he should be. But by and large, said it should take approx- those who work in public office imately one year to complete are as honest, clean, dedicated, it. This road imporvement, will and hard working people as you and safety of the traveling pub-lic. and reduce the terrible toll life, raise a good family, build

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BRANCH OFFICE

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HOME OFFICE

Muleshoe...

are trying to render a commun-

that work in the courthouse in

Muleshoe are good people. They

are trustworthy, they are doing

a good job, and they have your

To them, and to all of you

we say again, "Thank you so very much," and may God's

blessings be with you. We are

retiring because we need to give

other matters more attention.

but so far as I know we will

continue to make our home in

Muleshoe. So if at anytime we

may render further service

interest at heart.

ity service. The men and women Continued from p. 1

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blaylock had their children visiting in their home Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Hart and Karla and Jan, Muleshoe, and Pvt. Ronald Larson, Fort Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crosby were in Olton Christmas day visiting with Crosby's mother, Mrs. Ruby Crosby. The Crpsbys were with her parents C. H. McAlister.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Short over the Christmas holidays Amarillo hospital. visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short. Mrs. leaving for Korea, Jan. 19.

Specialist 4 and Mrs. Billy Crenshaw and daughter, Fort Rucker, Ala., were visiting with the Grover Crenshaws over the holidays. Also the Crenshaws other son and family from Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cren- Farm and Pleasant Hill Farm,

Zan Walker, son of the Rev. Panel... and Mrs. Troy Walker, was scheduled to undergo foot sur- Continued from P. 1 and boys were in Hale Center gery Wednesday morning in an

L. B. Hall returned Tuesday Short's brother, John, will be after spending the Christmas holidays in San Antonio with his wife and children.

> Jack Gainer, who succeeded the late Jimmy Pitt as trainer ference is open to anyone inof thoroughbreds for Edgehill played high school football as a fullback at Panama City, Fla.

PRICES

An analysis of damage of which occurs in the field, during harvest, ginning, handling, processing, chemical treating and storage will be presented by Leon Miller, quality agronomist, Delta and Pine Land Company, Brawley.

Session chairman James Hand stresses that this conterested in cotton and no registration fee is involved. The conference is sponsored by the National Cotton Council.



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Lydia Wolfe . . bride-elect of Glen Dale Swafford

Miss Wolfe, Mr. Swafford Will Exchange Vows

Wolfe is being announced by her Rev. Troy Walker officiating. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Wolfe, Muleshoe. ford, son of Mrs. Martha West, roads "66" station. Bowie. Vows for the couple will be exchanged in the Trinity Bap-

The engagement of Lydia May tist Church March 25 with the

The bride-elect is a senior Miss Wolfe will exchange at Mukeshoe HighSchool and the vows with Glen Dald Swaf- groom is employed at Cross-

25 Years Ago daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Calling up of new recruits in increasing numbers began Wednesday when five men from Bailey County left for Fort Bliss. Others will leave early next month. Those leaving were home of Janet Wagnon for a pro-Virgil Arvel Obenhaus, Odus Franklin Wilderson, Carl Hagan, John Bob Jones, and Gilbert Charles Churchman.

One of the most successful sales of diary cattle was held at Hereford last week when the Wilterding herd was put on auction. First four head of these famous milking shorthorn cows, calves and bulls brought a total \$7,810.

Jordan, suffered a broken right arm when she fell from a seesaw at school.

Members of the Muleshoe Study Club met Thursday in the on "Panama" Lois and Marie Lenau gave interest ing reports on Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Jenny TOPS organization will ave installation ceremonies in the community room of the Bailey County Electric Co-op at '

Society News

PAT JOHNSON ... SOCIETY EDITOR

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Dan Smiths Host Guests At Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Lazbuddie Community, were hosts for the family Christmas gathering Sunday in their home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, Captain and Mrs. Jerry Hicks, Montgomery, Ala., Tommy Hicks, Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul

Several were also in attendance at the Payton Lewis home in Afton Monday.

Going to Afton were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks and Tommy, Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Paul Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hicks. Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Lusk, Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Robertson and family, San Angelo, Mrs. Pinkie Robertson, Haskel, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gipson, Haskel, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Legg, Nashville, Ga. and Gene Legg, Can-

Mrs. Hicks reported a very enjoyable Christmas day and

Evans' Family **Have Christmas Guests in Home**

The J. D. Evans family had guests over the Christmas holi-

Visiting in their home were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bennett, IV and son, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evans, David, Allen, Diane and Janey, Huntsville, Ark.; Mrs. Evans' mother and father, Mr. Mrs. W. T. Smith, Las Cruces, N. M. and Lorena Evans, J. D.'s mother.

Joining the group for the evening meal were Tootie, Gary Dan and Linda Middlebrooks. The group enjoyed games of following the evening

meal. Four generations were present for the holidays at the Evans' home.

Egg Nog Comes To Party's Aid



Egg nog adds a warm glow to any gathering, anytime, but especially when the weather outside turns cold. This Egg Nog Party Royale, which serves twenty-two, says: "The more the merrier!" Made the Borden Kitchen way, it's a rich blend of instant coffee, vanilla ice cream, canned egg nog and whipped heavy cream, decked with nutmeg and scoops of ice cream.

Egg Nog Party Royale (Makes 22 four-ounce servings)

3 tablespoons PLUS 1 teaspoon Borden's instant coffee

1/2 cup hot water 1-1/2 cups cold water 1 pint Lady Borden vanilla ice cream

4 cups (1-quart can) canned egg nog 3 cups (1-1/2 pints) heavy cream, whipped 2 cups finely crushed ice

Dissolve instant coffee in hot water; stir in cold water. Scoop ice cream into a punch bowl; add coffee. Blend in egg nog. Gently fold in whipped cream. Add crushed ice. If desired, additional scoops of ice cream may be added. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serve.

HOSPITAL BRIEFS

WEST PLAINS ADMISSIONS: R. E. Dorn, Master Dusty Thomas, Sid A. Hall, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Bill Copley, Mrs. Isbel Salazar. Mrs. Raymond Edwards, Master J. C. Slaughter Jr., Master James Slaughter, Harold Sneed, Miss Karen King, Miss Venita King, Master Wesley

mas, Randy Burrows, Mrs. Ro-

Hufford, W. E. Latimer, Mrs. Lottie Scott. DISMISSALS: Mrs. OpalStewart, Gene Stovall, Dusty Thobert L. Brown, Mrs. Mildred Davies, R. E. Dorn, Charlie Howard, Mrs. Bill Copley, Mrs. Isbel Salazar and baby boy, Ralph Stevenson, John Latham.

GREEN MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Royce Harris, Robert Clark, Roy Clark, Woodrow Smith, Robert Harrison, H. C. Smith.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Darlene Fowler.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:-Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Salazar on the birth of a baby boy born in the West Plains Hospital Dec. 16 at 9:14 a.m. and weighed 6-6 and was named Lonnie. The Salazars are from Bledsoe.

Officers of the Muleshoe Or der of the Eastern Star are to practice at 7 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall for the purpose of initiation.

Mrs.Richard Puckett Gives Orange Date Nut Recipe

GOURMET COOK



Mrs. Richard Puckett gives orange date nut cake recipe

Mrs. Richard Puckett is the mother of 3 children, Logan, 15; Lance, 13; Cynthia, 12 and Larry, 9, and she and her husband and family live at 122 E. Cedar Ave. Mrs. Puckett's hobbies are printing, sewing and working crossword puzzles, She is a member of the Muleshoe Art Association and a committee mother in Girl Scouts.

Following is her recipe for Orange date nut Cake.

Cream together 1 cup shortening, 2 cups sugar and add 4 beaten egg yolks and 4 cups flour alternatley with 1 teaspoon soda added to 1 and 1/2 cup buttermilk and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Fold in 4 beaten egg whites and add 1 box dates cut fine. 1 Cup chopped nuts and 1 bottle maraschino cherries.

Cook slow in oven for hour. Bake in tube pan.

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While cake is hot ant still in pan, mix 1 cup orange juice and 2 cups sugar and pour over cake,

Mrs. Neely Has **Holiday Guests**

Mrs. George Neely had a lot of company in her home Christmas day. A wonderful time was reported by those attending. Spending the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Wilt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian

and family from Fort Worth;

See NEELY on Page 6

SCHOOL VACATION-Students in Mrs. Mardis's first grade room are shown here following their Christmas party Thursday afternoon warming up their jump ropes for the school holidays. Each room in Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills Elementary Schools had their parties Thursday after-

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winter months that it's easy to have the urge to entertain. You think of all the people you'd ike to see, the special friends you'd like to get together for one memorable occasion. Yet sit-down dinner. A snack party

· Beverages and food may be both not and cold, and there should be plenty of it. Set attractive dishes of nuts, olives, radishes, crackers, pretzel sticks and other nibble foods at various spots' around the room, so you can't invite them all to a gueste can help themselves Overflowing bowls of freshly See PARTY on Page 5







1956 Graduating Class Has Reunion, Reception In Church Recreation Room Christmas Eve

The Muleshoe High School Class of 1956 gathered for its first reunion since graduation in the Recreation Room of the First Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Christmas

Bobby Black, 1956 class president, presided over the biref program which included the invocation and a short memorial program for the late Barbara (Autry) Foster and Melvin Bratcher, both graduates of the 1956 class.

Leasel Richardson and the Folk Singers from Muleshoe High School entertained during the reception and were accompanied by Jane Branscum at the

The class prophecy was read and each class member present gave a resume' of his past 10 years, which proved to be very interesting.

The class will place a tree at the Muleshoe High School as a Student Council memorial for Barbara (Autrey) Foster and Melvin Bratcher.

Following the program, class members and their families enjoyed a social hour of refreshments of punch, coffee, cookies and chip n' dip. Assisting with hospitalities were former room mothers from the class of '56, Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Joe Simnacher, Mrs. Gene Lowe, Mrs. Black, Mrs. D. B. Lancaster and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, former teacher in the Muleshoe School System, spoke a short time to those present.

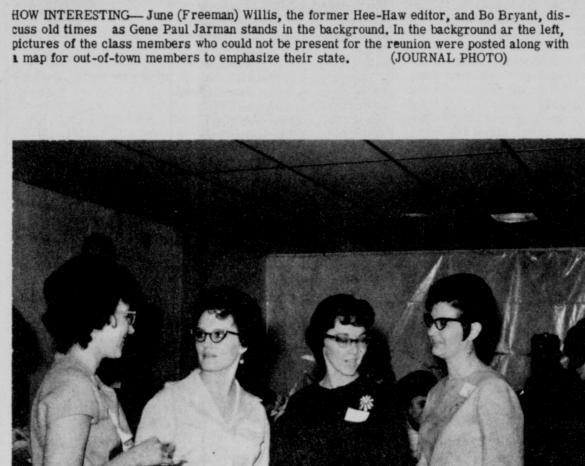
Class members and their and Carol Bryant, 2 sons and families attending were June (Freeman) Willis, Lubbock, Linda (Lancaster) Lenau, Col- ores (Lowe) Wood, 2 daughters Mary Whitson during the reumbia, Mo.; Bobby Black, Mule- and son, Muleshoe; Edward ception.



FARTHEREST DISTANCE- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilderson, the former Betty Shanks, Ft. Rucker, Ala., came the fartherest distance to the reception for the 1956 Graduating class Christmas Eve in the Reception Room of the First Methodist Church.

shoe; Macky and Velta (Gillis) Wuerflien, Muleshoe; Jimmy Hord, Aurora, Colo.; Paul and and Betty (Shanks) Wilkerson, Pat (Cooper) McMahan, 2 Fr. Rucker, Ala.; Bob and daughters and son, Lubbock; Doris Wingo, and daughter, Gene Paul and Coralan Jarman, Lubbock; Dewey and Peggy Muleshoe; Doug and Pat (Simna-(Stevens) Watson, Plainview; cher) Ferrell, 3 sons and 2 Buddy Pool, Muleshoe; Charles daughters, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Shirley (Black) Waggoner, Stanley and Barbara Fox, Dallas: Gwineth and Linda Cox, daughter and son, Amarillo; Bo daughter, Dimmitt; G. R.

Loop; T. K. and Nancy (Garrison) 2 sons and a daughter. Albuquerque, N. M. A nursery for the children Howell, Fritch; Dale and Del- attending was kept by Mrs.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE?—Such was the conversation at the reception for the 1956 graduating class Saturday. Shown here are Linda (Lancaster) Lenau. 1956 Muletrain co-editor; Delores (Lowe) Wood most beautiful candidate for the 1956 class; Pat (Simnacker) Ferrell, Miss M.H.S. for the 1956 class; and Velta (Gillis) Hord, 1956 candidate for most beautiful. "I would have known her naywhere", "she has gained a little weight, but other than that, she looks like herself", and other comments were heard at the reception among classmates.

popped corn are always a hit. Pass tiny finger sandwiches if you wish, but always serve one very special appetizer which leaves the guests thoroughly

SALMON SNACKS (Makes 50 small balls)

- 2 cups seasoned mashed poegg. lightly beaten
- tablespoons minced pars-
- 1 cup flaked salmon Salt and pepper to taste " cun flaur
- 2 eggs. lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons water 2 cups corn flake crumbs

parsley, salmon and salt and pepper to taste. Form mixture into small balls. Roll balls in

Combine potatoes, the 1 egg,

MRS BAIRDS

flour. Combine the 2 eggs and crumbs. Fry in deep shortening

water. Dip balls into egg mix- or oil heated to 365 degrees F.

ture, then roll in corn flake oven for about 5 minutes



Stays Fresh Longer

HerefordCouple Repeat Yule Vows in Ceremony

Janice Hagans and Earl Jackson were married in a ceremony in the First Baptist Church over the Christmas holidays. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Hagans. Hereford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ancil E. Jackson, Bedofrd.

The Rev. B. L. Davis, pastor officiated for the double ring wedding Friday evening. Vows were exchanged before an archway formed of wedding candelabra and a large sunburst arrangement of Christmas green-

Miss Sharon Hagans was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Buddy Covin of San Antonio the bridesmatron. Mike Ferguson served as best man. Jim Higgins of Amarillo was groomsman: ushers were Stan Sigman Jr., Billy Hill, Steve Coneway and Buddy Covin.

Tapers in the candlebra were lighted by Tamra Hagans, another sister of the bride, and Orval Jackson, the bridegroom's brother. His sisters, Misses Judy and Trudie Jackson, registered the wedding guests.

White satin in sculptured lines fashioned the bride's gown, with full train flowing from the shoulder. A rolled collar of the satin was matched by rolled cuffs just below the elbow on bell sleeves of the empire bodice.

Lace appliques trimmed the bodice and the train, and the bridal viel was of hand-makde Austrain lace, held to Miss Hagans' blonde hair by a satin circlet. Her cascade bouquet was of feathered white mums.

She wore heirloom pieces of jewelry, the wedding band of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lee Kendall, suspended on a fine gold chain as a necklace, and

diamond earrings which belonged to her late grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Kendall.

Her attendants were dressed in apricot crystal peau do soie, floor length, with empire waistline and sleeveless bodice com-

plimented by long white gloves. Their matching fabric headpieces were shaped in the form of rosebuds and their bouquets were cascading arrangements of the leaves. The feminine candlelighter wore a frock styled similarly.

Solos, Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee and Wedding Prayer, were sung by Miss Ruth Ann Allison, accompanied by Don Baugous, organist, who played the marches and background

The bride's parents were hosts at the reception after the ceremony in the home of her grandfather, J.R. Kendall. Miss Judy McNeil and Miss Gelane Staudt of Brownfield were at the refreshment table.

Apricot wedding punch was served with the three-tiered cake, all white to the cluster of bells on top. A centerpiece of greenery offset by a spiral arrangement of pencil-sized candles was placed on the white linen cloth trimmed with satin

Leaving for a homeymoon in New Mexico, Mrs Jackson had changed to a biege knit and suede suit with dark brown accessories and brimmed beige hat. An orchid in Avacado shade was pinned to her jacket. The couple will be at home at 406-C Avenue B.

Both are 1964 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride attended the school of nursing at Baylor University and is now employed with Deaf Smith County Abstract Company . Jackson is a business major at West Texas State Col-See WEDDING on Page 6

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TALK OVER OLD TIMES— A chuckle possibly about school days is seen here as 1956 graduates talk . Buddy Pool, 1956 prince of friendship, Bobby Black, 1956 class president; Stanley Fox, Mr. M.H.S. and Bo Bryant are pictured here.

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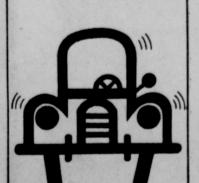
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Wedding.....

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lege. His fraternity is Kappa

Preceding the wedding, final social events were the bridesmaids luncheon Friday in the home of Miss McNeil, and the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party Thursday evening with Mrs. Leroy Aven as hostess in Hereford Country Club.

Who Must File Tax Returns

Dallas, Texas -- Everyone under 65 years old, whether single or married, who is a citizen or resident of the United States and had gross income of \$600 or more during

the year must file a return, Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of the Internal Revenue

KFDA - TV (10)

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

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Service for northern Texas advised taxpayers today.

If you are 65 or older on the last day of your tax year, no return is required unless gross income was \$1,200 or more. If your income is under the above figures, you should file a return to obtain any refund due you of income tax withheld from salaries or wages.

Businessmen, farmers, and other self-employed persons must file a return if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more.

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Lubbock

DAYTIME

7:30 - Today

8:25 - News

8:30 - Today

9:25 - News

12:00 - Noon Rept.

12:15 - Com. Close

1:30 - Doctors

3:00 - Match G.

4:00 - Father

4:30 - Beaver

6:00 - News

5:00 - Cartoons

5:30 - Hunt-Brink

THURS EVENING

7:30 - Movie

6:30 - Daniel Boone

9:00 - Dean Martin



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12:15 - Ruth Brent 12:30 - Make Deal 12:55 - NBC News 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Another W. 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game

3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - M. Douglas 4:30 - Cheyenne 5:30 - Hunt. - Brink 6:00 - News

THURS, EVENING 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Daniel Boone 7:30 - M. Dillon 7:30 - Star Trek 8:30 - Branded 9:00 - Dean Martin 9:00 - The Hawk 10:00 - News

10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight 12:00 - Sign Off

11:00 - Movie

6:30 - Green Hornet

7:00 - Time Tunnel

8:00 - Milton Berle

10:10 - Weather

SATURDAY

7:30 - Mod. Edu.

8:30 - Baptist C

9:00 - King Kong

9:30 - Beatles

9:30 - Movie

10:15 - News

10:30 - Movie

5:15 - TBA

8:00 - Silver Wings

10:30 - Movie

FRIDAY EVENING FRIDAY EVENING 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Tarzan 7:30 - U.N.C.L.E. 9:00 - 12 o'clock H. 8:30 - T.H.E.Cat

10:00 - News 9:00 - Larado 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight

12:00 - Sign Off SATURDAY

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10:30 - Mag. Gor. 11:00 - Gator Bowl 2:00 - Bugs Bunny 2:30 - Mil. Monstor 3:00 - Bandstand 12:30 - Zorro 4:00 - W.W.Sports 1:00 - Sat . Mat. 5:30 - NFL High. 2:30 - Cheyenne 6:00 - Dating G. 6:30 - Shane 7:30 - Lawrence W. 8:30 - Hollywood Pal.

3:30 - East West G. 5:30 - Scheren MC. 6:30 - Orange Bowl 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:15 - News 10:30 - Weather 12:30 - Sign Off

SUNDAY SUNDAY 7:30 - Glory Road 7:30 - Modern Ed. 8:00 - Cotton John 8:00 - Oral Roberts 8:30 - Church

8:30 - Sheriff Bill 9:30 - Roy Rogers 9:00 - Linus 10:30 - Glory Road 9:30 - Peter Potamus 10:30 - Religious 11:00 - Church 10:00 - Bullwinkle Stars.

12:00 - Meet Press 10:30 - Discovery 12:30 - Holly, and 11:00 - Baptist 12:00 - Dory Funk 1:00 - Matinee 12:30 - Issues & Ans. 2:30 - Directors C. 1:00 - ABC Scope 1:30 - Directions 2:00 - Movie 3:30 - NBA Basketb.

4:00 - Wild K. 4:30 - Col. Bowl 5:00 - Laramie 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Tonight

12:00 - Sign Off

6:00 - Movie 7:00 - F. B. I. 8:00 - Movie 6:30 - Walt Disney 10:00 - News 7:30 - Hey Land. 10:30 - Movie 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Andy Will. 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather

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12:20 - Farm - Ranch 12:30 - Make Deal 12:30 - The World T. 1:00 - Our Lives 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - Another W. 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:30 - Don't Say 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:25 - Aft. Rpt. 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - S. Sweep 3:30 - Westerners 4:00 - Mr. Mim. 5:00 - Woody 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather

THURS EVENING THURS EVENING 6:30 - Batman 6:30 - Jericho 7:00 - F .Troop 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 8:00 - Bewitched 10:00 - News 8:30 - That Girl 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - McKenzie S.

10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 - Wild West

7:30 - Hogans H.

8:00 - Moive

10:00 - News

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10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

SATURDAY

7:00 - C. Kangaroo

8:00 - M. Mouse

8:30 - Under Dog

9:00 - Frankenstein

9:30 - Space Ghost

10:30 - Lone Ranger

11:00 - Road Runner

11:45 - Tom &Jerry

5:00 - E. Tubbs

6:00 - News

6:20 - Weather

6:30 - Jackie G.

9:00 - Gunsmoke

8:00 - Pattern

8:30 - Church

9:30 - LaFevers

11:00 - Showcase

1:30 - CBS S. Spec.

9:30 - W. My Line

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

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7:30 - Pistol & P.

8:00 - Mission Imp.

5:30 - P. Waggoner

10:00 - Superman

11:30 - Beagles

10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight Show

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 6:00 - News 6:30 - Tarzan 7:30 - Man - U.N.C. 8:00 - T.H.E. Cat 9:00 - Laredo 10:00 - News

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8:00 - The Monroe 9:00 - Fugitive 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie SATURDAY SATURDAY 6:30 - Carnival

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

10:30 - Lone Ranger 11:00 - Gator Bowl 11:30 - The Smithson, 1:45 - Cotton Bowl 12:00 - Cot. Bow. Par. 12:00 - Animal Secret 4:00 - Wrestling 1:15 - Cot. Bowl Gamel2:30 - Hop. Hooper 5:00 - Wilburn Bro. 4:30 - Wilburn Bros. 1:00 - Checkmate 6:00 - Portor Wag. 6:30 - Jackie Gleason 2:00 - Bowling 3:00 - Road to Roses 7:30 - L. Welk 3:30 - East West G. 8:30 - Pistols & P. 6:30 - Orange Parade 9:00 - Gunsmoke 7:30 - Get Smart 10:00 - News 10:20 - Movie 11:30 - Guy Lombardo

8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie

SUNDAY

7:00 - Bomba 8:00 - Kiddie K. 8:30 - Glory R. 9:00 - Herald ofT. 9:30 - The Answer 10:00 - Discovery 10:30 - Unfold, Dram

3:00 - Detectives 10:45 - Church 3:30 - Lone Ranger 12:00 - AFL Champ. 4:30 - Amateur 3:00 - Met. Press 5:00 - 20th Cen. 3:30 -- Frontiers 5:30 - News 4100 - W. King 5:50 - Weather 4:30 - Col. Bowl 6:00 - Lassie 5:00 - Frank McGee 6:30 - Its About Time 5:30 - Red Raider 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 6:00 - 6 Report 8:00 - CBS Specials 6:30 - Walt Disney 9:00 - Can. Cam.

7:30 - Hey Land. 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Andy W. 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie

DAYTIME 5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem.

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Lubbock

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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

THUR EVENING

6:15 - Weather

6:30 - Batman

6:00 - News

6:10 - Weather

7:30 - Monster

8:00 - M. Mouse

8:30 - Underdog

9:30 - Beatles

1:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY

6:55 - Sign On

8:00 - Casper

10:15 - Country J

12:15 - Face Nation

12:45 - Film Fest

2:30 - NFL Cham.

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6:30 - Green Horne

7:00 - Ed Sullivan

9:00 - Mission Imp.

10:00 - News - Wea.

10:30 - Movie

12:20 - Sign OFF

8:30 - Movie

10:45 - Church

11:45 - Inquiry

2:15 - News

6:00 - Lassie

7:00 - Looney T

7:30 - Space Ghost

10:00 - Superman

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State-Wide Campaign Launched For Garden

A state-wide fund-raising campaign to provide the funds to ernor's mansion into an out- Colorado, Austin. Checks checks, receipts, records standing garden that would be a credit to the state was announ- as Fine Arts Commission ced today by Mrs. Perry R. The Mansion Landscape Fund. Bass of Fort Worth, Chairman All contributions will be tax of the Mansion Subcommittee of deductible, the Texas Fine Arts Com-

mission. dream of Mrs. John Connally since the time she moved into the mansion, was approved by were unveiled. the newly created Texas Fine Arts Commission, Plans for the project were prepared under

Associates in Dallas. plans include a formal Rose not presently practical. served as the official residence

share in the project and re- within 90 days.

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quests that contributions be for- get a head start on filing your warded to Mrs. John Connally, income tax return for 1966. the Governor's Mansion, 1010 Look over those cancelled

The members of the Texas

Garden Clubs pledged their sup-The beautification and con- port to Mrs. Connally's Land servation program, long a scape plans at a recent meeting in the Mansion where the plans Mrs. Connally considers the

landscaping of the historic

grounds not only for beauty but Mrs. Connally's supervision as an ideal and picturesque by Joe Lambert of Lambert setting for state functions such as receptions and parties, per-Mrs. Bass announced that the mitting the utilization of space garden with colonial Arbors, The last session of the leg-

a delightfully Gay Gazebo, pools islature gave the responsibility and fountains framed and sur- for the supervision of the Govfaced with appropriate brick ernor's Mansion to the newly patios and retaining walls, All created Texas Fine Arts Comof these were designed to en- mission. The members of the hance the beauty of the stately Texas Fine Arts Commission Ante-Bellum structure that has not only approved Mrs. Con-

of the State's Chief Executive nally's plans, but asked the State Board of Control and the State The Fine Arts Commission Building Commission to proceed urges citizens and organiza- with the details so that the bidtions throughout the state to ding of the project can begin

Tax Man Sam Sez Now is the time to put your

financial house in order and should be made payable to Tex- of contribitions and other financial records. Make sure you have the records you need to prepare your 1966 tax return. You may find that you have a refund coming and want to file January 1 instead of April 15.

Joe D. Collins Earns Promotion

FAIRFIELD, Calif .-- Joe. D. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins of Rt. 2, Littlefield, Tex., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. forces world-wide.

The sergeant is a graduate of Whitharral (Tex.) High School. His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Arnold of Rt. 3, Clovis, N.M.

BAPTISTS AND JEWS

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) -The American Baptist Convention president, the Rev. Dr. Carl W. Tiller, sent fraternal greetings to the Synagogue Council of America on the Jewish high holydays, expressing the Baptist of brotherhood" with-Jews, and voicing thankfulness "for our common religious heritage."

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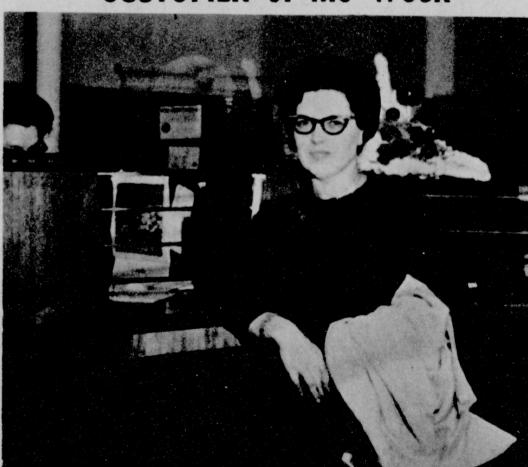
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Wanted: Speed typist - Apply in person at Journal office. 3-50t-tfc

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5. APTS. FOR RENT

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FOR SALE: Used Moded D-14 Olivette' calculator, completely rebuilt, \$275.00 Phone 15-52t-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BAILEY

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1966, by order of the Commissioners Court of Garza County, Texas, appointed Commissioner to sell the following described property in Bailey County, Texas, to wit:

In Bailey County, Texas, 172, about 5 - 1/2 miles .N. 35 degrees W. from center of County, It being the land to which it is entitled by virtue of an Act approved April 'th, 1883. Beginning at the original S. E. Cor. of School League 175 for connection. Thence N. 89 degrees 1' W, with the North line of Leagues 176 and 170. 10,005 vs. to the SW Cor. of school League 171 in Covote der subject to approval of the Lake. Thence N. Odegrees 24' -30 " E. with the W. line of

League 171, 4,200 vs. to the

Thence N. 89 degrees 35' 30" W with the S. Line of League 172, 1234 vs. to the beginning corner of this survey. Set 2 inch iron pipe marked 172, 4 pits, brs. East 10 7/10 vs. over a period of forty (40) FOR SALE: Slightly used Super Thence N. 89 degrees 35' 30" Grass Sprigger, Bargain, \$250 W. with the S. line of League may be seen at old Muleshoe 172, at 2301 cross fence, at Ranch Headquarters or call 2566 vs. set a 2" iron pipe marked 172, whence circular trench 8 feet in diameterbrs. East 10 7/10 vs. Thence N. 0 degrees 24' 30" E, with the W. line of School League 172 at 270 4/10 vs. cross fence, at 521 vs. set a sucker rod coupling marked 172 driven by a burried windmill weight mkd. 172 and brick marked - I -S. line of Sutton County School pipe for N. E. Corner of this 24' 30 " W. 521 vs. to the

> LESS: .283 acres of land described in a Right of Way Deed from Garza County, Texas to ember, A. D., 1966, at Post, Bailey County, Texas, dated Texas. October 12, 1949 and recorded in Volume 51 Page 610 of the Deed Records of Bailey County,

beginning.

LESS: First tract containing .71 acres of land, Second tract containing .67 acres of land described in a Right of Way Deed from Garza County, Credit Dept., 114 19th Street, Texas, to Bailey County, Texas, dated October 12, 1949, and recorded in Volume 51 Page 609 of the Deed Records of Bailey 0 County, Texas.

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18, 1948, and recorded in Volume 50 Page 87 of the Deed Reocrds of Bailey County,

AND being approximately 227 acres more or less.

You are hereby notified that the above-described property will be offered for sale at public auction at the front Court House door of the Court House in Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 5th day of January, A.D., 1967. You are notified that said sale will be made with a reservation to the County of Garza of an undivided one-half (1/2) interest in and to all the oil, gas, and other minerals in, on, and under said land and not including water. Surface owner shall have exclusive right to execute any and all Leases on said mineral rights; that said sale will be made to the highest bidder subject to the provisions of the lease between County of Garza and J. E. Birdwell, Lessee, Said lease recorded in Volume 6 Page 392 Known as Sur. No. 2 League of the Commissioners Court Minutes of Garza County, Texas, and said lease being filed for record under file #2565. on the 6 th day of December, 1966, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., with the County Clerk of Bailey County, Texas, granting said lessee the right to meet the highest bid on said land described herein, and that said sale will be made to the highest bid-

> or all bids submitted. That said sale shall be made upon the payment of five per cent (5%) of the purchase price in cash, the balance payable years, by execution of a on or before vendor's lein promissory note payable in forty (40) equal annual installments. said deferred payments bearing interest from date of Deed at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, as it accrues, the County of Garza to retain a vendor's lien further secured by a deed of trust on said prem-

Commissioners' Court of Gar-

za County, Texas, Said Com-

missioners' Court reserves the

right to accept or reject any

That the successful bidder shall be required to immedia-SET IN GROUND, whence 4 tely deposit five per cent (5%) pits br. East 107/10vs. Thence of his bid in cash or cash-South 89 degrees 35'30" E. with | ier's check, which deposit shall operate as a forfiet and as lig-Land, 2566 vs. set a 2" steel uidated damages in the event the successful bidder fails to Survey. Thence S. O degrees complete the contract of purchase. In the event said deposit is not made, then the property

> may be sold to the next highest bidder. Dated this 7th day of Dec-

/s/Ray N. Smith Ray N. Smith, Commissioner 50tf-3tc

Three Generations Are Poets

family of H. A. Weaver, his mother before him and his daughter after.

Weaver, dispatcher and permit clerk for Texas Highway Department for the past eight years, writes a poem almost in memory of a son Doyle, who every day.

Inspired by many thing, what he hears and sees brings

In addition to poetry, Weaver when she attended Muleshoe has a number of songs written. High School. One religious song has been copywrited and has been sung written by the Weavers. by a local group and at a number of special events over the country. He is a member of the North Side Church of Christ. religous magazines.

Weaver has been writing poe- bruises to tend try for some 30 years.

"Perhaps I inherited this de- pace: sire," Weaver said, "because And do you suppose there are my mother wrote many poems minutes. during her life."

The mother of nine boys, she |cone?



Ronald F. Freeman

Ronald Freeman darkness, With small figures Kneeling in Rate Advanced At Naval Station

KINGSVILLE, TEX, (PHTNC) Aviation Fire Control Technician Second Class Ronald F. Mrs. Hugh Freeman of 207 W. 18th St., Muleshoe, was advanced to his present rate while serving as a member of Training Squadron - 23, at the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville.

His promotion was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navywide test for promotion.

The aquadron is a segment of the Naval Air Advanced Training command.

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Poetry seems to hold sway the early part of her life for From sorrow; he was kept tree. among three generations of the writing poetry, however, among And now I know, I shall not this collection is two which the be sad, family cherishes.

"Seventh Heaven For Mothers" was written by Alice Weaver in 1954 and the other "My Little Boy" was written died in 1933.

The third family poet is Weaver's daughter, Mrs. Oran Carthoughts to his mind which puts ter, the former Waynell enough, the pen to paper and a poem Weaver. She began poetry when is forthcoming. Many of his col- she was in elementary school. lection of approximately 200 Some of her poems have been poems are of the religious printed in school publications. 'The Little Boy' was written

The following are poems

7th Heaven for Mothers by Alice Weaver

Several poems have been con- I wonder does heaven give Mothtributed and published in ers a sort of a seperate palce With clothing to mend, and

And tears on a very small

In which there is much to be

naturally had little time during When breakfast is rushed, and curls must be brushed Girls sent off to school on the run?

> And do you suppose there are kitchens, With boys seeking something to

And pies, cakes, and jams, and heavenly smells. Sought out by small pattering

And will there be rugs to be walked on By shoes not to carefully clean, And fingermarks small on wood and wall. Right where they are sure to be seen?

And do you suppose there is

And tales to be told and covers to fold

And hands to be held very tight? There must be, for how else could Mothers

Freeman, USN, son of Mr. and Find joy that is promised above. When all of their days are spent finding ways Of serving the children they

My Little Boy

city bright

little dark head; on a pillow white: In memory of light I can see. God wafted his soul to that

It was just a few years, he was

lent to me. A little dark head, on a pil-

|cococococococococococococococo He was so dear to me. think in kindness, he was taken away. To with the angles be.

A little dark head on a pillow white; In memory it clings to me.

Dbright My little boy of yesterday. A little boys head on a pil-

And not to let Them linger on In pain and sorrow here I see you in visions of glory

The Little Boy by Waynell Weaver Carter His stride is not quiet long

Some day I shall come to thee.

enough To keep in pace with me. His mind is not yet strong

To see the things I see.

His little thoughts are simple Which mostly interest play, But his love is always genuine

Throughout each tiresome day. His dreams are always lolly-

And mountains of ice cream. Or angels wings of cookie crumbs.

But what a lovely dream! His eyes are blue, his lashes long,

His hair a perfect gold, And morning, noon, and night his mother's Arms about him fold.

A creature strange, a darling

We love him more and more, We'll love him through each passing day. As we did the day before.

(TRAGEDY)

Tragedy on roads and streets, On sea and in the air. Tragedy on Our battle fields. It looms up ever where.

But sadest picture of them all, Is where two blind cars meet. Leave dead and mingled all around, There lying in the street.

Now this my friend could all be stopped

You see thats very plain. If we the drivers of those cars, Were not just half insane.

So let us stop and take a look. See what Our Patrols say. Near fifty people will be dead, Before ends CHRISTMAS day

Good Will on earth would help

If we would only say. I'll drive more carefully watch the road, And give the right of way.

ad to above by H. A. Weaver

(OUR MOTHERS)

by H. A. Weaver Our mothers dear have passed Our hearts are broke with sor-

But if we live for Christ the

We'll meet them on the morrow We think the Lord that He saw best To take Them as They were

Our memories of Them linger

In Them We had confided I'am sure the World's a better

Because Our feet They guided.

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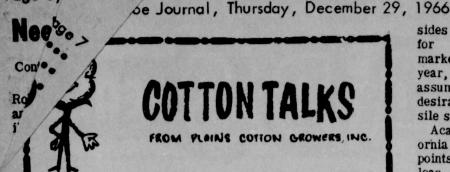
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Lubbock, will be planted to var-

ieties that have the potential to

produce cotton in staple lengths

of 1-1/8 inches or longer.



LUBBOCK, - A distinct possibility for consumption of up to a million bales of short staple, low quality cotton which might otherwise be left in storage has come to light in the course of a short staple market survey being conducted by the National Cotton Council at the request of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

PGC Executive Vice President Donald Johnson reports that according to NCC projections the cotton batting market could use about a million bales of such cotton over the next three years in addition to their use of cotton lingers. This was learned recently when Charles Russell, NCC Economist, was in Lubbock to give Johnson a preliminary report on progress of the study.

Cotton linter prices have risen this year to around 10 cents per pound because of the short supply brought on by reduced cotton production in 1966. And according to the survey, the shortage is expected to continue and perhaps worsen under the conditions imposed by the current cotton program, which will remain in effect through 1969.

In the past few years cotton batting made from first-cut linters captured a sizable portion of the automobile seat cushion, furniture padding and mattress markets. Cotton batting that could be pre-formed and would meet the other specifications required by manufacturers was developed from research involving both USDA funds and money supplied by the Cotton Producers Institute.

Johnson points out that price is the only apparent difficulty in using the cotton held by Commodity Credit Corporation to fill the gap between supply and demand for linters.

In order to successfully com-

pete with foam rubber in the batting markets, makers say they must have cotton or cotton linters at around 8 cents per pound. If an adequate supply is not made available in the neighborhood of that price, they are fearful that markets gained through research may be lost. Consequently, the National Batting Institute has been in Washington recently seeking USDA approval of a subsidy on the shorter staple, lower quality cotton in CCC stocks for use in cotton batting. The money would come from what is rereferred to as "Section 32 funds," collected on agricultural imports and earmarked new used for U.S. agricultural products.

Some of these funds were used in recent years to subsidize the development of an all-cotton bale bagging which, to date, has not gained industry acceptance because of a price disadvantage. PCG provided the leadership and most of the research in the development of this bagging.

Johnson points out that the expenditure of such funds to subsidize cotton in batting would appear to be a good investment on the part of Government. It would reduce Government stocks of low quality cotton by about a million bales over the three years and would hold markets gained through research in which USDA and cotton producers already have a sizable investment.

"Not only would this reduce storage costs, but it would prevent there being a surplus of linters when cotton production returns to normal levels," Johnson said.

Details of the National Batting Institute proposal to USDA are not yet known, but Johnson said "it now appears that this is something to which PCG can lend its wholehearted support."

CCC stocks of cotton oneinch and below now stand at just under 5 million bales.

And Johnson envisions that if a million of these could be moved to the batting manufactureres, there is also a possibility that another million might be sold to the makers of fine writing paper on a similar proposition.

PCG has been researching the possibilities of raw cotton in the paper industry to supplement a shortage of linters and allcotton rags for the past three years, and the paper makers are extremely interested.

With 2 million bales taken from the 5 million bale CCC stock of cotton one inch and shorter, the remaining sup-;oy could well be reduced to what USDA and others consider to be manageable levels.

Indications are that consider-

sides that chances are excellent cotton to almost nothing. market for sich cottons next wide market strength for the year, as was the case in 1966, medium and longer staple cotassuming of course it is in the tons comes from the "Cotton desirable micronaire and ten- and General Economic Resile strength ranges.

ornia in 1966 sold up to 1100 states in a late issue: "Repoints over the Government cent reports from the conthis desirable type in short sup- the gravity of the present world

Commodity Credit appreciated in some quarters. Corporation instituted its NO-C-31 sales of government take has for some months sevinch category have been sold, raw cotton. Large quantities depleting CCC stocks of this

for a better-than-average Latest indications of world-

view," published in Liverpool.

Acala cotton grown in Calif- Analysts for that publication loan value as mill men found suming countries suggest that supply situation is still not fully

"The slackness of yarn offstocks last March, over 3 mil- erely restricted the anticipation lion bales of cotton in the 1-116 of forward requirements for

have therefore still to be bought for April/September ship-

"Yet exportable suprluses from the Northern Hemisphere tion prospects in the Middle crops outside the U.S. are already largely committed in the better qualities and curtailment of acreage in South Brazil will significantly reduce new crop output in that country.

"Moreover, as there is no prospect of any revival of selling pressure from the U.S. next Autumn, Mexican and Tazmanian shippers will scarely be disposed to sell early maturing new crop cottons speculatively at below current prices.

"One would consequently expect world values for better descriptions to remain very firm until 1967/68 crop produc-East can be predicted with some certainty. On present indication, the chances of any significant weakening of world values thereafter are by no means

good." TARKENTON'S STREAK MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - At the halfway point in the National Football League schedule, Minnesota Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton had a threegame streak in which he completed 61 of 98 passes.

During that span he passed for 836 yards and seven touchdowns.

Dudley Malone is Recruit Grad

SAN DIEGO, CALIF,.

(PHTNC) -- Marine Private
Dudley W. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone of 610 W. Seventh, Muleshoe, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine

Corps Recruit Depot here. He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recuit

training emphasized rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

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