

Bailey County Journal

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

MULESHOE TEMPERATURES			
Dec. 25		60	49
Dec. 24		75	49
Dec. 25		68	41
Dec. 26		67	26
	Sunrise		Sunset
Dec. 27	7:32		6:34
Dec. 28	7:33		5:34
Dec. 29	7:33		5:35
Dec. 30	7:34		5:36

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1964



BICYCLE NO. 1 — To 10-year-old Patty Sullivan, Route 2, Muleshoe, went the first bicycle drawn in Thursday afternoon's mammoth bicycle give-away program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. She's shown here being congratulated by Bill Moore, donor of the bicycle. Sixty-one children received bicycles.

Improvement Forum Steering Committee to Meet, Outline Plans For Muleshoe's Future

Muleshoe Area Improvement Forum, an organization which has big plans for the area's future, will further those plans tomorrow night with a meeting of the steering committee, Dr. Charles Lewis, chairman, said Saturday.

The meeting will be held in the Muleshoe State Bank's Community room, starting at 7:30. A general report of suggestions made at previous public forums will be given, Roy Davis, Chamber Manager, explained.

Following the Monday night meeting, a public session is to be called when the program will be presented and plans made for activating the entire

improvement project, Davis said.

The steering committee is made up of the chairmen of the various divisions of the forum. Together with other members. In addition to Dr. Lewis, the committee includes Dr. W. F. Birdsong, professional Douglas Haynes, retail; Mrs. Bernard Phelps, housewives and clubwomen; Buck Johnson, farm service business; Gil Lamb, high school seniors; Larry Hall, employees, Clyde Henry, services and trades, and Neal Dillman, teachers.

Also Ralph Stevenson, Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. J. E. MeVicker, Mrs. Eugene Black,

County Judge Glen Williams, Elvon DeVancy, Jacque Baker, Mayor Wilbur LeVogue and Chamber President Roger Albertson.

All the suggestions made at the early November public forums have been compiled into a general report, and from these the Muleshoe area organization is expected to draft its plans for future development.

The suggestions, made at eight group sessions, ranged all the way from a new community center to better traffic signals at the "Crossroads."

Davis said the steering committee probably will set the date at their Monday night meeting

for the general session, likely to be held early in January, and the next step will be setting up machinery to carry out those suggestions dealing with immediate needs first. Bigger projects, of course, will take more time and planning.

Here are some of the suggestions made at the eight November forums:

A continuing paving program. Courthouse improvement, a new park, a city-wide beautification, a sanitation program to include the maintenance of vacant lots and the highway approaches the city.

Also suggested was a special study leading to the elimination

of traffic hazards where U. S. 81, U. S. 70 and SH 214 merge, a junior college for Muleshoe was among the ideas presented.

Other ideas included: Enforcement of sanitation ordinances, continued development and expansion of the Muleshoe Area Public Library, the establishment of zoning ordinances, providing needed housing, improvement of Latin American and Negro sections of Muleshoe, a street improvement program.

Also suggested were: Better housing facilities, for stock shows and fairs, continued expansion of rural telephone service, more farm-to-market roads, continuance of the Bracero Labor program, an educational program to make greater use of local farm labor, adequate housing for labor, including a modern labor camp, improved marketing facilities, the need for more small industry, marketing facilities, improvement, and trade expansion.

CC's Bicycle Give-Away Project Leaves 61 Area Children Happy

Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's huge Christmas promotion, a bicycle give-away project, was a huge success, and 61-area boys and girls were made happy. That many received shiny new bicycles.

Thousands turned out Thursday afternoon for the drawings. Children, to who, had to be present so mamas and papas brought them to town by the scores for the big event. The bicycle give-away program climaxed the chamber's big Christmas promotion series which started late in November when Christmas lights were turned on for the first time, and Thursdays drawing put an elaborate finish on the program.

Here are the winners with their addresses and the names of donors:

Don Locker, 13, Muleshoe, Pat Bobo, Gary Winkle, 6, 609 Ave. J, Muleshoe, Western Auto; Tyrone Clemmons, 11, Muleshoe, Perry Bros. Variety; Keith Griffin, 13, 1632 Ave. B, Muleshoe, Fashion Shop; Brenda Kimbrough, 11, 601 Ave. G, Muleshoe Motor Co.; Janice Donaldson, 11, Route 1, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Motor Co.;

Also Pamela Vinson, 8, Route 3, Muleshoe, Holt Oil Co.; Narcissa Otwell, 13, Route 3, Muleshoe, Plains Auto Parts; Stanley Burreson, 13, Route 4, Muleshoe, Gilbreath Seed & Grain Co.; Raymond Lucera, 14, Route 5, Muleshoe, Cashway Grocery.

Also James Slaughter, 10, 211 W. 6, Muleshoe, Cashway Grocery; Carlos Costello, 4, Barth, Pool Insurance; Dean Northcutt, 5, 224 W. 8, Muleshoe, James Glaze Co.; Bradley Young, 6, 3112 SW 40, Oklahoma City; Bailey County Memorial Park, Inc.; Glenn Carley, 12, 1709 Ave. D, Muleshoe, Cax Drive - In Theater;

312 Made Happy By Goodfellows Yule Packages

Three hundred twelve persons, for whom Christmas might have been a pretty bleak holiday, were made happy, thanks to the Goodfellows.

That many persons received help from this organization; food, clothing and toys were delivered to the needy in 56 boxes assembled by the Goodfellows.

Said the chief: "We are very pleased with the response which Muleshoe area people gave to our plea for food, money, toys and clothing. They brought in many items which were included in the 56 boxes which we put together."

Many persons also aided in preparing the boxes, and in delivering the Christmas Cheer.

This is an annual activity of the Goodfellows who work without pay in this community project which each year means so much to the people who are unable to provide Christmas cheer for their families," the chief summed up.

Year's Most Dangerous Month Lives Up To Reputation Firemen Put In 200-Man Hours In Single Day; Fight 6 Blazes

December has the reputation being the most dangerous month in the year, firewise.

And in Muleshoe this past week, it lived up to its dubious honors and it did it all in a single day.

"Our men put in 200 man-hours in a single day," says Volunteer Fire Chief Earl Ladd, "and that's a pretty good record even for much bigger cities."

Six blazes, starting early Wednesday and ending late that night kept the firemen scurrying in all directions. The blazes ranged from a pasture fire to a farm home which was destroyed by an early evening fire.

It began with a fire near Clay's Corner gin early Wednesday morning which set a pasture on fire nearby. The call came in at 6:36 a.m., and Ladd logged the "all out" time at 10:45 a.m.

Then at 12:36, the fire department received a call from Progress Gin. The all-out was recorded

at 1:50.

Scarcely had the fire department returned from Progress when they received a call at Muleshoe gin - a fire in the "mote house." They had that one cleaned up by 3:15.

At 4:05 p.m. a call was received from the A. R. Floy

Five Guilty Pleas Heard In Court

Seven cases were filed in county court during the first part of Christmas week, and five pleas of guilty were heard by County Judge Glen Williams.

Two pleaded not guilty, a check of the blotter revealed.

Dorothy Martin pleaded guilty to a charge of theft and was fined \$30 and costs and sentenced to one day in the county jail.

Mrs. James Graves pleaded guilty to a worthless check charge and was fined \$6 and costs and was given one day in jail.

Three worthless check cases were filed against Donnie Thurman. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 in each case, plus costs.

The blotter shows three worthless check cases were filed, two in addition to the ones above. Arrests in the other cases, however, had not been made.

An aggravated assault case was filed but the defendant pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$1,000.

In another action, a disturbing the peace charge was filed, and the defendant pleaded not guilty. Bond was set at \$1500.

placed five miles west of town, Cotton burs which he had spread around his house to add humor to the soil had caught fire, threatening his home and a barn. Ladd's record showed that fire was extinguished at 4:25, just in time to get back to town and get ready for the next call which came in at 4:43. The firemen made a run to Dorothy's Beauty shop where an electric light figure's transformer had shorted. The ailing transformer put out considerable fumes, but did no damage except to the transformer. They spent only five minutes on that job.

But the worst fire of the day came at 7:36 when they received a call to Kenneth Briscoe's home 14 miles from town near the Pleasant Valley gin. No body was at home at the time, and the house had been virtually destroyed before the firemen could reach the scene. The frame and stucco residence was listed as a total loss.

The firemen wound up their long day's work at 10:45.

"December is always a dangerous month where fires are concerned," Ladd pointed out, "and we urge special caution at that time. Usually December is a dry, windy month and people are away from home more, too. Christmas trees, Christmas wrapping and even the hurry and bustle of people at Christmas time all contribute to the fire hazard."

Ladd said the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire department had made 164 calls up to Christmas and 18 so far this month.

The entire improvement program, a Chamber of Commerce undertaking, also is sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Here for the eight sessions last month was Ralph Duncan, Community Services Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He lead the discussion at each meeting.

The chamber has been compiling the various suggestions, and will have them ready to present to the general session, which the committee probably will call for early next year.

Visitors, Trips Mark Holidays

Many area people had visitors over the Christmas holidays and others went on Christmas trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynda Murray and daughters, Susan and Patricia, left Saturday evening for Oklahoma City to visit his parents over the weekend. Then they will go on to Kansas City to visit her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Benedict and son, Mark, had his mother from Tulsa as a Christmas guest.

Mrs. George D. Neely, 898 South 1, had a number of Christmas guests. They included Charles Julian, Fort Worth; Joyce and Robert Prather, Baytown; Todd Wilt, Amarillo; Elwin Julian and family Three Way, and Mrs. E. L. King, Jack Julian and family and Edith Wilk all

Long-Time Area Resident Dies; Rites Are Today

Funeral services for Mable Crim, Lazbuddie resident who died in the Farmer County Hospital at 2:45 a.m. Christmas Eve, will be held at 2:30 today in Pentecostal Home Church, Bovina.

First Baptists Plan Watchnight

Watch night activities will be held at the First Baptist Church Dec. 31 beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 12:05 a.m. Jan. 1.

The first activity of the evening will be games and entertainment in the individual departments. At 9:35 everyone will gather in the dining hall.

Church-wide fellowship and entertainment will continue until 11:10 p.m. A film, "Am I a Phoney?" will be shown at this time. This is a 30-minute film with emphasis on the intermediate and young people's age groups.

All will then go to the church sanctuary for the midnight worship service, led by the Rev. Don Murray.

Plans For Chamber's Annual Banquet Nearing Completion

Plans for Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet slated for Thursday, Jan. 14, are nearing completion, Chamber Manager Roy Davis, said Saturday. Musical portions of the program are being planned, and tickets will go on sale tomorrow. Price is \$3.50 per plate.

The tickets will be on sale at the Chamber office, and also will be offered at other places in Muleshoe to be announced shortly.

The dinner will be held in the High School cafeteria, starting at 7:30 p.m., and 300 persons are expected to attend, according to Roger Albertson, president.

Speaker will be Bill Collins, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram who has held that post since November, 1946.

Collins is one of the best known writers and speakers in West Texas, and has appeared as banquet speaker at many functions during the years he has lived in Midland.

In addition, he has served in Chamber of Commerce posts, and was manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from 1937 until 1945. Except for two years he spent in military service, Collins has lived in Midland since 1936. He is a native of West Texas.

Plans For Chamber's Annual Banquet Nearing Completion

He is district vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Midland Lions Club. He also has served as president of the West Texas Press Association and the Texas Editorial Association. He also was formerly president of the Associated Press managing editor's association of Texas.

Collins is an elder in the Presbyterian church and has been active in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since before World War II. He has been chairman of the public relations committee of West Texas as Today, a magazine published by the organization, and is

Starting Times For Bowl Games

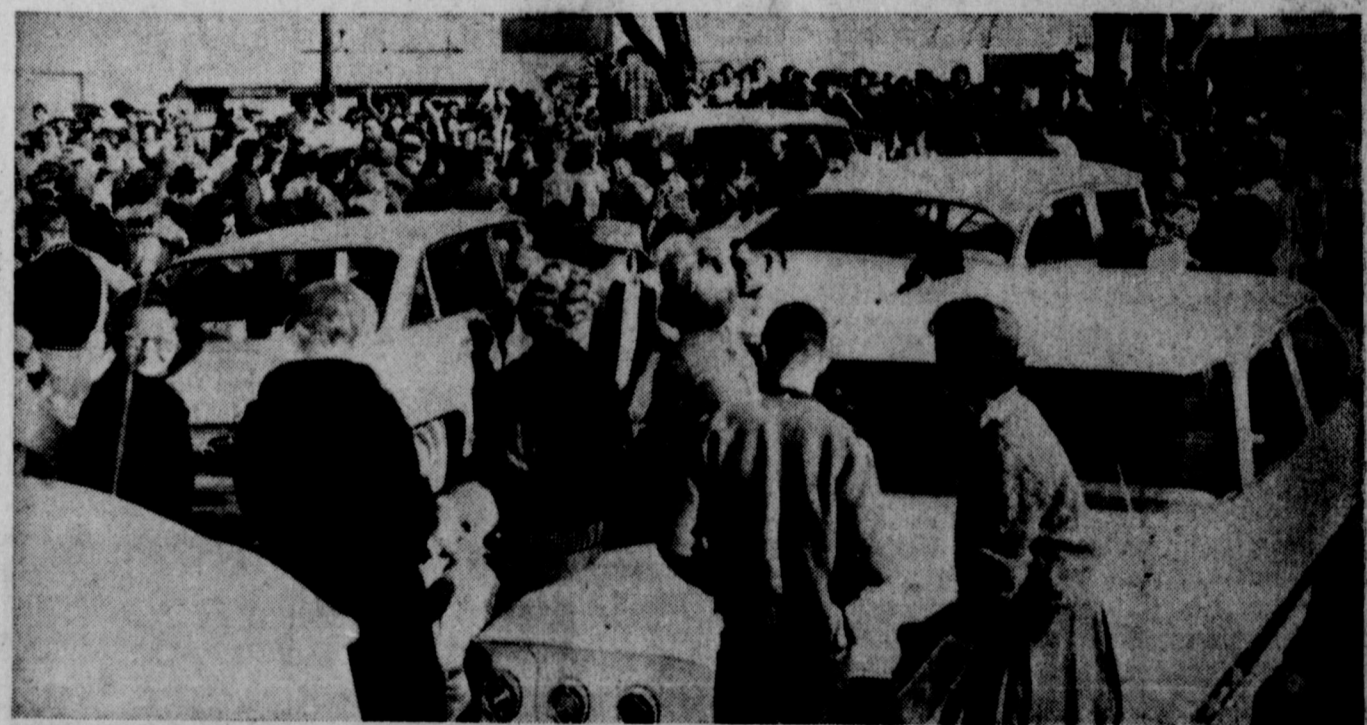
Here are starting times for next Friday's New Year's Day bowl games:

Sugar Bowl — 12:45 p.m., Syracuse vs. Louisiana State.

Cotton Bowl — 12:45 p.m., Arkansas vs. Nebraska.

Rose Bowl — 3:35 p.m., Michigan vs. Oregon State.

Orange Bowl — 6:45 p.m., Alabama vs. Texas.



BICYCLE SEEKERS — Literally hundreds turned up in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon for the big bicycle give-away program of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. This shows only part of the huge crowd.



CHRISTMAS PARTY — The residents of Muleshoe Nursing Home celebrated Christmas last week with a party given them by the staff and their families. Here are a number of the residents gathered for the annual event around the Christmas tree. Some 100 called during the party hours.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Throughout all that has been written and spoken of George Pfeifferberger, both before and since his untimely death, there runs one predominant theme — respect. Perhaps more than any other, that single word pictures the impression he left with the thousands around the world whose lives he touched. And nowhere was the respect more in evidence than among the officers and staff of Plains Cotton Growers. We who worked side by side with him depended heavily on his keen mind, his vision, his boundless energy and deep understanding in the everyday business of making and keeping Plains Cotton Growers the valuable asset that it is to the High Plains. We will long look back to his words and his ideas for guidance in continuing to carry out our daily tasks. And we will long be thankful for his wisdom in building PCG on a foundation and principles so sound that, even in his absence, the organization can and will go on filling a vital role in the High Plains cotton industry.



JANUARY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barrett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Max King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harbid King. The couple are to be married at 6 p. m. January 30 at the First Methodist Church. Rev. J. Frank Peery is to officiate.

SUDAN NEWS

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and sons, Rusty Baccus, of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baccus of Brownfield.

Mrs. Milton Wiseman returned home Sunday after being confined a number of days in the Amherst hospital.

Mrs. Joe Foster led the study at the meeting Monday afternoon of The Ladies Bible class of the church of Christ.

Present were Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mrs. Quentin McCaghen, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Maurin May, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Dewain West, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and Mrs. Bernard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blake were in Amarillo Wednesday when she underwent dental surgery.

Mrs. Tom Stanley has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. T. Fife was confined to a hospital in Littlefield during the weekend.

Francis Implement Co. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas

Mrs. Burnice May and daughter, Mrs. Bob Sanders left Friday for San Diego where Mrs. Sanders was to meet her husband who is with the U. S. Navy. Accompanying them to California was Mrs. H. P. West.

Mrs. W. O. Wright, who had been confined to the hospital in Amherst, returned home Sunday.

Rev. Willie Hazel led the Bible study from the Book of Genesis at the meeting Monday afternoon of the WMU, First Baptist Church.

Present were Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, Mrs. Floyd Ivy, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, and Mrs. Willie Hazel.

Mrs. Muriel Chisholm is confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

The WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church observed the week of Prayer for the Lottie Moon Christmas offering when programs were held daily last week.

Among those attending the programs during the week were Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. R. E.

ThreeWay News

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN

The Three Way basketball boys won second place in the basketball tournament played at Sundown the past weekend. The girls won the consolation. Madalyn Galt and Tommy Terrell received trophies for all tournament players.

Mrs. Louise Heherson had major surgery at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock last week and at last report was doing fine.

Christmas program at the school gym was given last Wednesday night. School held their Christmas parties Friday afternoon, then turned out until

DeLoach, Mrs. Lester Shanks, Mrs. Max Bulloch, Mrs. Floyd Ivy, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Lindel Harlon, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Mrs. Melvin Serrett, and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter.

The first hospital founded in the Americas was the hospital of the Immaculate Conception, erected in Mexico City in 1524 by the Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez. The hospital's name was changed in 1663 to the Hospital of Jesus of Nazareth.

Jan. 4. Most of the teachers are away for the holidays.

Neil Smith lost part of a finger in a ball machine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended to business in Muleshoe last Thursday. Then visited their sons and families in the West Camp community.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vanstorsy were Christmas shopping in Lubbock Thursday. They also looked at their new home being built in Lubbock.

We invite all in the community to drive by the Three Way Methodist Church at night and see the beautiful nativity scene. We feel like it would do every one good to see this scene on this holy season.

Mrs. Gib Dupler and children spent the weekend with her sister and family at Sundown and attended the ball tournament. Also the Joe Sowders spent Friday with the Luther Edwards in Sundown.

Vanessa Powell was honored with a birthday party in her parents' home last Wednesday evening. She was 10 years old.

Final products — especially beef. The projected increase in beef production would add about 12½ percent to total U. S. supplies.

The study was prefaced with the explanation that the Council had been asked for facts that could be expected if resources devoted to 8 million acres of cotton should have to be diverted because of failure to keep cotton competitive in price.

"Without a competitive price," the study noted, "the export market for cotton would be lost and the domestic market greatly reduced, so that the basic national cotton allotment would have to be cut back from 16 million to perhaps 8 million acres within a short period of years."

Short-term effects of adjustments that would be forthcoming, according to the survey: Even though the 8 million acres formerly planted to cotton would be diverted to the next most profitable crops, gross income from this land could be expected to drop by well over 50 percent, even if prices of the other crops did not decline.

Soybean production would be increased by something like 69 million bushels — adding to the danger of oversupply and lower prices.

Feed grain production would likely be increased by close to 5 million tons — thus increasing the already serious problems of oversupply.

Commercial vegetable production would probably be increased by nearly 3 million tons — which would completely demoralize the markets for these products. The study concluded that the change-over would have these long-term effects: As cotton shrinks in importance, those who once built their operations around this crop would have to develop new farming systems, inevitably, their new emphasis would be on growing more feed — plus conversion of this feed into bratlers.

Substantially larger supplies

In the short range, if the cotton allotment should be cut by 8 million acres, there would be a loss of about \$794 million, or around 58 percent, in farm income from cotton.

There would be a sharp upward spurt in production of soybeans, feed grains, commercial vegetables, and hay for cash sales. Output from former cotton acres, in many cases would be competing in markets even now tormented by oversupply.

In the long range, the emphasis would be on growing more feed and converting it into animal products.

Several friends helped her celebrate with a party.

H. W. Garvin attended to business in Lubbock last Friday.

The community had a light snow last Friday night which slowed down the cotton harvest. Most of the cotton in the community is out and the gins have been very busy.

of animal products would have a depressing effect on prices throughout the whole livestock economy of the nation. The impact on beef would be especially heavy because the Cotton Belt, with low-cost forage to go with its feed grain potential, would have a competitive advantage in cattle production.

MAPLE NEWS

Mrs. Kenneth Paul and baby Albuquerque, N. M. are here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Preston are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Arkansas.

Carbon arc welding was invented in 1885.

Most thunderstorms generate in the daytime.

A house cat has been known to reach the age of 27 years.

In considering what might be done with resources formerly devoted to cotton" the study stressed, it is important to remember that: (1) the 8 million acres of cropland involved are among the most productive in America (2) from the standpoint of climate and geography, these acres are adaptable to a broad range of production possibilities (3) the management of these acres is among the most alert and progressive in the nation; (4) while cotton has always been a regional crop, the major alternatives to it are critically important to other sectors of American agriculture and (5) the output from 8 million former cotton acres would in many cases be competing in markets that are even now tormented by the problem of oversupply.

PLAYTEX GIANT JANUARY SALE



SAVE \$1.00
Playtex "Living" Long Line Bra only \$5.95 reg. \$6.95
¾ Length Long Line Bra only \$4.95 reg. \$5.95

Save up to 25% on Best-Selling Playtex Bras



All bra sizes - 32A-44C. "D" sizes \$1.00 more.



SAVE \$1.00
Playtex Living® Stretch Bra with adjustable stretch straps, and sheer back and sides. only \$3.95 reg. \$4.95



SAVE \$1.00
Playtex "Living" Sheer Bra with sheer elastic back and sides. only \$2.95 reg. \$3.95



Make it a GAS LIGHT Christmas

CHOOSE FROM 3 MODELS pay as little as \$2.00 a month

If you already own a Gas Light, a second will be installed on your premises at a twenty percent discount.

Ask any employee of Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Formfit Rogers SAVINGS SCOOP NOW \$23.99 Reg. \$3.00



Confidential Bandeau with a hidden PLUS—contour cups of thin, comfortable foam in the embroidered cotton cups. Undetectable, but so effective!

Style 0281
White embroidered cotton, 32A to 36B
Fiber Facts: All cotton exclusive of ornamentation.

Formfit Rogers SAVINGS SCOOP NOW \$7.99 Reg. \$10.00



Skippies Long Leg Pantie Girdle of lightweight Lycra powernet. Embroidered front panel trims elegantly. Waistline is high at back, dips in front for diminishing beauty. Natural Back firms your natural curve.

Style 0894 White, S-M-L-X-L
Fiber Facts: Rigid material; exclusive of ornamentation, all nylon. Elastic: 70% nylon, 30% spandex.

NOW SAVE 20%

Formfit Rogers

"START THE YEAR RIGHT" SALE!

NOW YOU CAN PICK UP PERFECT DRESS-SHAPER UNDERFASHIONS, HURRY NOW TO



New Year Promises More Jobs, More Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The new year promises more jobs and more money to spend for goods and services that will be priced only moderately higher.

Here's the 1965 outlook for your job, pay, and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services: **JOB**s will increase in number but school dropouts will keep jobless ranks large.

Prosperity assures more jobs and a growing population will demand more goods and services. Retraining programs will help some of the unemployment lists, just as automation will

displace still others now employed. The labor force will be growing faster next year and school dropouts will be even more of a problem. Changes in defense programs and spending will add jobs in some communities and lop them off in others.

PERSONAL INCOMES — Will go on rising, even if the pace slackens.

Higher wage scales obtained this year and in prospect for next will assure more spendable cash for many Americans. Higher interest rates will add to incomes of savers. Pensions and similar transfer payments have risen from \$33.6 billion in 1961 to \$38 billion in 1964. Stockowners

are collecting \$5 billion more in dividends than four years ago, but rental income stays fairly stable. The total of personal income, which was \$417 billion in 1961 should rise above \$500 billion in 1965.

LIVING COSTS — Will be under greater pressure to rise faster.

Since 1960 the costs of goods and services has grown at an average rate of 1.2 per cent a year, and the government's index stands near 109 per cent of the 1957-59 average as 1965 starts. A further rise is taken for granted, but the pace may quicken because production costs are going up, and as excess industrial capacity shrinks, the better the chance of making price increases stick. With much of the costs now built into the economy, the trick is to keep personal incomes rising even faster.

FOOD — Abundant supplies should hold prices to seasonal pattern of changes.

But Americans will spend about \$2 billion more in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around \$84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect

prices of specific crops.

CLOTHING — Prices tending higher. There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965 than in the recent past. Workers from the textile mills to the garment centers have been getting wage increases. Consumer demand is firm and price bosses meet less resistance.

HOUSES — Another building boom could start before 1965 ends.

But the slower pace that developed in 1964 seems likely to hold through most of the new year with a stronger demand still in the future. About \$26 billion is expected to be spent for new housing in 1965, the same as in 1964. Plenty of mortgage money should be available with rates about the same as in 1964. Building costs also should hold fairly steady.

Appliances — Improvements may tempt more replacement buyers.

The industry reports sales in 1964 were up 7 per cent over the previous year and looks for at least another 5 per cent gain in 1965. New families coming into the market will be a big help. So

will falter personal incomes.

AUTOS — How long the price line will be held is the big question.

Labor costs have just gone up sharply, but the industry currently is absorbing the rise because its production efficiency has increased more than the average for all industries. If sales continue to boom, profits can be maintained. If sales falter, the rising costs could bite hard. Automakers are counting on selling at least eight million cars in 1965. The sales record should also guarantee as high or higher profits. But if costs of materials, such as steels, go up, so may car prices later in the year.

SERVICES — The rise in costs will slow but you'll be using more.

And so the percentage of consumer spending going for services will continue to rise, though not as fast as in recent years. Tax cuts may lower some utility rates, but the companies are promoting more ways to use more of their fuels or power.

RECREATION — You'll spend more of your income for this, especially travel.

Spectator sports are drawing better crowds, but participant sports are growing still faster. Whether skis or motorboats, is increasing. More people are getting longer vacations and taking more expensive trips.

TAXES — What Uncle Sam giveth, state and local collectors taketh away.

Federal income tax rates will drop another notch in 1965. Congress seems likely to cut the total that citizens pay in various sales and excise taxes, and if Treasury collections stay healthy, Congress might even cut income taxes some more. But expenses of state and local governments are rising fast and many are searching for more revenue. The taxpayer rarely wins.

ADD IT UP — The first half of 1965 looks like a shinier version of 1964.

The consumer should be better off, and so should business. Just how much better will determine how the second half of the new year shapes up. If economic growth continues strong, its very momentum will prolong good times for many months.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Muleshoe Rotary club's recent Christmas party and ladies night had Ralph Krebbs, a Lubbock insurance man, as speaker. Here Krebbs, a brother of K. K. Krebbs, Muleshoe, is shown giving his highly entertaining speech.

Bicycle ...

(Continued From Page 1)
Store; David Jarmilla 5, 418 E. 3, Muleshoe, St. Clair's Department Store; Terry Field, 15, 19-12 Ave. F, Muleshoe, Westera Drug; Josephine Bara, 4, 413 E. 3, Muleshoe, Lindsey Jewelry; Ronda King, 4, 1820 W. Ave. B, Muleshoe, Dameron Drug; Jane Garcia, 8, 311 Ave. D, Muleshoe, Muleshoe State Bank; Lana Wagon, 6, 1816 W. Ave. C, Muleshoe, First National Bank;

Linda Woolridge, 11, 216 W. 6, Muleshoe, Brock Motor Co.; Dave Rush, 6, Muleshoe, John's Custom Mill; Nancy Ramm, 5, Route 2, Muleshoe, Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Co.; Roy Plata, 10, 502 Main, Muleshoe, Corner Drug; Rita Davis, 7, Route 1, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Flying Service; Merced Puente, 12, Muleshoe, Radio Station KMUL;

Plans ...

(Continued From Page 1)
know that people who attend the banquet will agree that Collins is one of the most capable speakers in West Texas today.

School units will present the musical portion of the program, including selections from "The Music Man" which is to be presented next month by the music departments.

Dinner music will be provided by Susan Birdsong at the piano.

Since seating accommodations are limited, the chamber officials urged persons planning to attend to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of new officers and awards.

Resident ...

(Continued From Page 1)
children also survive. Pall bearers will be N. D. Kelson, Stanley Wiley, R. L. Karr, Jim Bob Beasant, C. F. Bessant and Donald Wayne Bewley. Honorary pall bearers include the Rev. A. F. Karsey, Archie McCutcheon, Gabe Anderson, John Aldridge, Lacy Hardage, Bert Gordon, Joe Jesko and Osborn Loflin. The family extended its thanks to the Adult Sunday school class of her church and to neighbors and friends of the Lazbuddie community.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Of Law and Love

CHILD AT STAKE

In a hospital room, a child lies seriously ill. Doctors agree on the medical treatment that the child should have. But the child's parents, prompted by sincere religious convictions, will not allow it.

Also Brenda Lee, 8, 407 E. 3, Muleshoe, Main Street Beauty Shop; Wayne Copley, 13, Muleshoe, Lenau Lumber Co.; Gwendolyn Ham, 507 W. 9, Muleshoe, White's Auto Store; Mike Kimbrough, 9, 607 W. Ave. G, Muleshoe, Keiton Barber Shop; Debbie Whalin, 5, Route 3, Muleshoe, Paul's Restaurant; Jesus Costilla, 8, Muleshoe, Fowler Automotive; Gene Seiber, 16, Muleshoe, Econo Mart; Charles Shaw, 19, Muleshoe, Robinson's Boot Shop;

Also Mike Garcia, 14, 434 Ave. F, Muleshoe, Production Credit Association; Ken Helker, 6, 111 Ave. H, Muleshoe, Edwards' Gin Co.; Mary Ann Gonzales, 6, 411 C, Muleshoe, First Street Conoco;

Mark Long, 10, 302 Chicago, Muleshoe, D & G, Food, Louis Costilla, 14, Route 3, Muleshoe, Harvey Bass Appliance; Debra Millsap, 6, 302 W. 7, Muleshoe, Alsop Cleaners; Prentice Griffiths, 13, Muleshoe, Farmers Union Coop, Lazbuddie; Bill Bruns, 13, Route 3, Muleshoe, Fair Store; Danette Mann, 8, Route 3, Muleshoe, Hubbard-Warrick;

Also Babs Haire, 10, Route 2, Muleshoe, Wagon Grocery; Rowenice Watson, 14, 15 W. 6, Muleshoe, Lane Furniture; Sondra Young, 3112 SW 40, Oklahoma City, Lambert Cleaners; Kenney Taylor, 9, 20 1 E. Birch, Muleshoe, Jake Diel - Dirt & Paving, Inc.; Davona Mann, 4, Route 3, Muleshoe, Southside Gulf;

Also Tommy Bruns, 6, Route 3, Muleshoe, Red's Food Store; Olen Price, 9, 523 E. 4th, Muleshoe, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Debra Hayes, 12, Muleshoe, Muleshoe Coop Gin, and Jerry Copley, 7, Amherst, Farmers' Coop Elevator.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas

May a court step in? Does society have the power to order medical treatment for a child in defiance of his own parents?

Clearly, momentous issues, both moral and legal, are involved. A state has both the right and the duty to protect a child in danger. Yet parents, by and large, are entitled to raise their children as they see fit. And in most cases of this kind, they buttress their position by pointing to the constitutional freedom of religion.

Case by case, in the law's cautious fashion, basic doctrines have been worked out to resolve the dilemma. Broadly speaking, a court may indeed step in and order medical treatment—but it may do so only in extreme circumstances. Before taking that step, the court will weigh these key questions.

How serious is the child's illness?

How risky is the medical treatment that is contemplated?

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Anthony's

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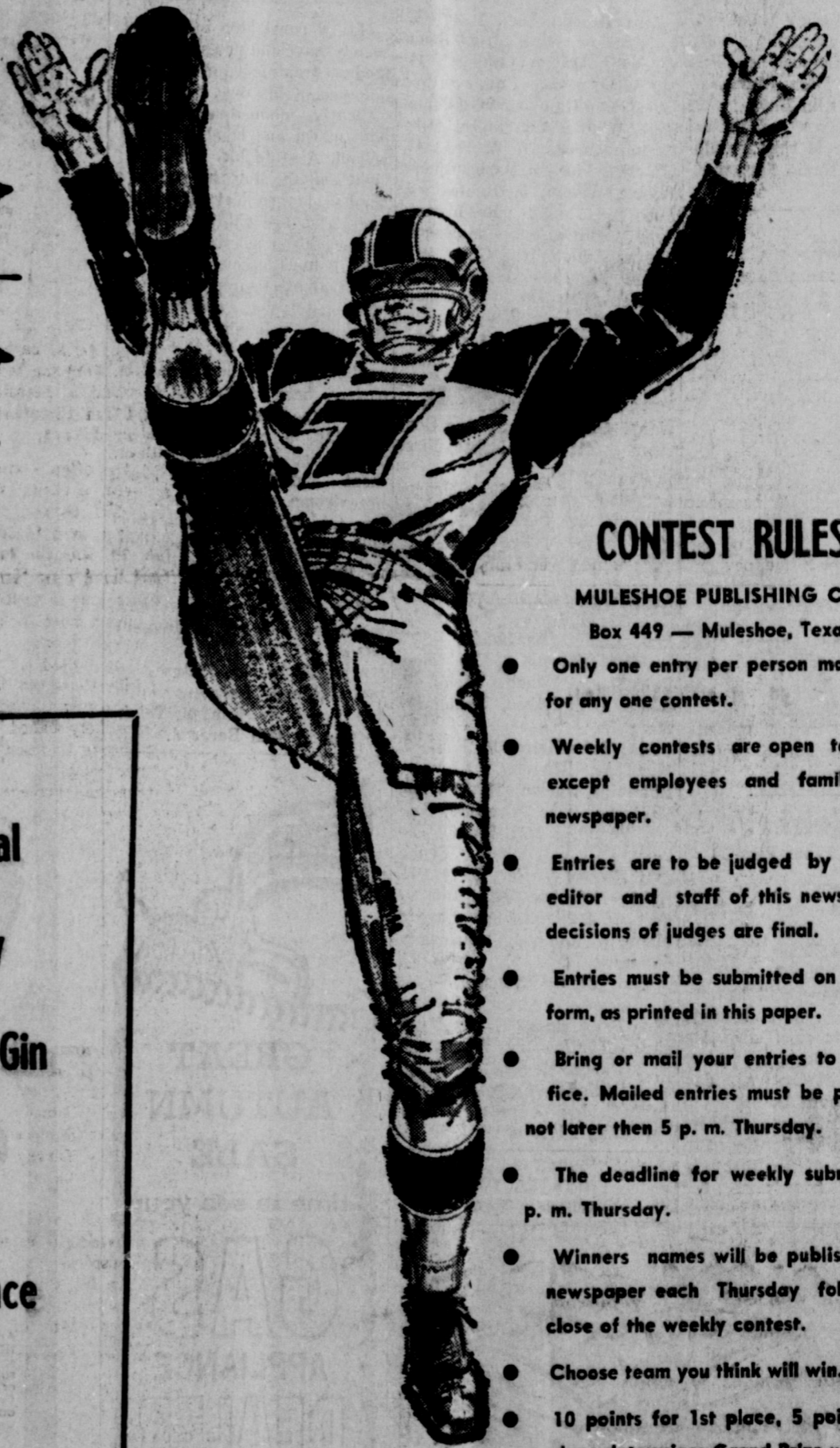
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Back Our Basketball Teams
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Only One Entry Per Person




CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

- Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
- Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.
- Entries are to be judged by the sports editor and staff of this newspaper. All decisions of judges are final.
- Entries must be submitted on the official form, as printed in this paper.
- Bring or mail your entries to Journal office. Mailed entries must be post marked not later than 5 p. m. Thursday.
- The deadline for weekly submission is 5 p. m. Thursday.
- Winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
- Choose team you think will win.
- 10 points for 1st place, 5 points for 2nd place determines Grand Prize winner.

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One Entry Per Person

Score	Syracuse Vs. L S U	Score
Score	Michigan Vs. Oregon St.	Score
Score	Alabama Vs. T U	Score
Jan. 2		
Score	Arkansas Vs. Nebraska	Score
Score	Oklahoma Vs. Florida State	Score
NAME	PHONE	
ADDRESS	CITY	

Stock Market Hit Record High in '64

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rolled to record highs in 1964 on the heaviest trading in history.

The market rose hand in hand with record national production, record corporate profits and record dividend payments.

It was the continuation of an advance that actually began in June 1962 when the great plunge of that spring — the worst since the 1929 crash — finally reached bottom.

As 1964 reached its end, forecasts for the stock market and the economy were optimistic, at least for the first half of 1965. Growth was anticipated but at a less rapid rate than in 1964.

The possibility of a steel strike after April 20 was pondered. But the 1965 installment of income tax reductions was a certainty and the chance of excise tax cuts was regarded in Wall Street as strong.

Stock prices rose steadily from the start of the year, pausing in mid-May for a corrective period that lasted until mid-June when the list again began to move to new peaks.

Stocks pushed higher until the middle of July, then paused for another period of digestion which lasted until early September when another parade to new highs got under way. This lasted until Nov. 20 when the popular market averages topped out after reaching their highest levels in history.

By October trading volume had already passed the billion-share mark, making 1964 the fourth year in which turnover had exceeded a billion shares. When the '64 market reached high tide, the Dow Jones industrial average had made nearly a 17 per cent gain establishing its closing peak of 871.71 on Nov. 18.

Two days later The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a historic high of 322.6 and Standard & Poor's broad

500-stock index a record close of 86.28. The rise for the AP average was about 16 per cent and Standard & Poor's 15 per cent.

In three short weeks after Nov. 20, however, about a quarter of the market's gains were clipped away rapidly.

The immediate excuse for the retreat was an advance in the British bank rate of 7 per cent from 5 per cent, followed immediately by a hike in the Federal Reserve Board discount rate to 4 per cent from 3½ per cent. This is the nation's fundamental interest rate, the amount the Federal Reserve charges to member banks.

Other interest rates were stiffened and some banks began to raise the prime rate to 40 per cent from 4 per cent — the amount charged to their biggest clients with the best credit ratings.

The market has always disliked higher interest rates but the reaction of stock prices was sharper than on past occasions

when rates have been lifted. President Johnson's suggestion that a raise in the prime rate was not necessary was enough to cause some of the banks to rescind the increase.

The stock market and the economy received a powerful stimulus in late February when the \$11.5-billion tax cut was enacted.

Another milestone was President Johnson's settlement of the five-year-old work rules dispute in the railroad industry, removing the threat of a strike for the time being.

By April the business expansion had passed its 38th month, making it the longest peacetime rise in history.

Obstacles were removed to railroad mergers and this helped rail stocks make substantial gains. Copper stocks advanced vigorously as prices for the metal were increased.

Airline shares, rallied in response to booming business and profits.

The succession of bullish news items was so regular that, as the year wore on, the stock market community seemed almost bored with it at times showing little or no response to booming business and profits.

The succession of bullish news items was so regular that, as the year wore on, the stock market community seemed almost bored with it at times showing little or no response.

The market's advance became selective, with trading interest rotating from group to group, making it very frequently a "two-way-market."

During the July-September correction, Wall Street was concerned over the foreign situation. Fears of military involvement deepened when U.S. planes bombed North Viet Nam bases in reprisal for attacks. The violence in the Congo and in Cyprus, as well as the repeated social conflict in the United States over the integration problem, distracted Wall Street from time to time.

The nomination of Barry

Politics Was 1964's Biggest News Story

- AP's 10 top stories:
 1. Political campaign and election.
 2. Khrushchev's ouster.
 3. Civil Rights
 5. Viet Nam
 4. Alaska earthquake

- 6. Red China's A-bomb
- 7. Warren Report
- 8. Violence in Congo.
- 9. President's legislative program
- 10. Legislative reapportionment.

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Editors of AP member newspapers and radio and TV stations voted the campaign and landslide election of Lyndon B. Johnson as President the top news story of 1964.

Democrats before their convention in Atlantic City was the question of whom Johnson would name as his running mate. Not too surprisingly, L.B. chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

For the Republicans, the campaign started with Henry Cabot Lodge, who wasn't even in the country, winning the New Hampshire primary. The polls showed Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York moving ahead after he won the Oregon primary; then Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania announced his candidacy. But it was Barry M. Goldwater, a conservative, who swept to a first ballot nomination at the convention in San Francisco.

Johnson, after a particularly rough campaign, won by the greatest plurality and per cent of the total vote in U. S. history. Goldwater carried five Southern states and Arizona.

The editor's voted the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as Communist Party secretary and U. S. S. R. premier the No. 2 story of the year.

On Oct. 15 Tass announced that Khrushchev, 70, had requested his release from his two jobs because of advanced age and bad health. Leonid Brezhnev, 37, was named secretary

and Alexei Kossygin, 60, premier.

The stunned West, which viewed Khrushchev's ouster largely as the result of his ideological split with Red China, waited to learn whether Mr. K's brand of peaceful co-existence would continue or be replaced by a new, tougher line.

The No. 3 story was the continuing Civil Rights struggle. The story had many highlights.

Early in the year Northern cities organize school boycotts to protest racial imbalance caused by housing patterns. In April, a 26-year-old Cleveland minister lay down in the path of a bulldozer during an integration demonstration, was crushed to death and rioting spread through the city.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama entered presidential primaries as a segregationist, but better than even he had expected and Americans learned the phrase "White backlash."

Malcolm X left the Black Muslims and founded his own black nationalist group. The Rev. Martin Luther King received the Nobel Peace Prize for "consistently asserting the principle of nonviolence."

After an 83-day filibuster, the far-reaching Civil Rights Bill passed Congress. The law banned discrimination in public facilities.

The bodies of three young men, two white, one Negro, volunteers in Mississippi, were buried near Philadelphia, Miss. on Aug. 4. The FBI investigated and on Dec. 4 arrested 21 men, most of them on federal conspiracy charges.

In St. Augustine, Fla., 283 persons were arrested in Civil Rights demonstrations between March 28 and April 1. On July 16, in New York's Harlem, an off-duty policeman shot a 15-year-old Negro boy in a scuffle. Rioting started and spread to a Negro neighborhood in Brooklyn. The riots ended, the toll was one dead, 141 injured and 519 arrested. There was still more rioting in Rochester, N. Y., Paterson and Elizabeth, N. J., a Chicago suburb and Philadelphia.

And on Aug. 31 in Biloxi, Miss., white elementary schools

peacefully admitted Negroes, the first schools in Mississippi below the university level to integrate.

The earthquake which rocked Alaska at 3:36 p.m. Good Friday, March 27, was the strongest ever to hit North America and the second strongest recorded anywhere, next to Chile's quake of 1960.

Dead number 114; 4,500 were homeless; downtown Anchorage was a shambles and damage in the 49th state was estimated as high as \$750 million.

The limited war in Viet Nam got hotter. Aug. 1 when three North Vietnamese PT boats fired on the U. S. destroyer Maddox, patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin, 30 miles off the North Vietnamese shore. The raid against the Maddox, joined in the bay by the U. S. destroyer Turner Joy, was renewed Aug. 4.

At the order of President Johnson, U. S. carrier planes then bombed the torpedo boat's bases and a petroleum depot. Red China threatened to retaliate but did not.

In the often-changing government of South Viet Nam, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh came to power in a bloodless coup Jan. 30, was the target of a short lived coup himself in September and in October a civilian government took over with Tran Van Huong, mayor of Saigon, appointed premier.

Re China on Oct. 16 exploded its first atom bomb, and immediately called for a world conference to discuss banning atomic weapons.

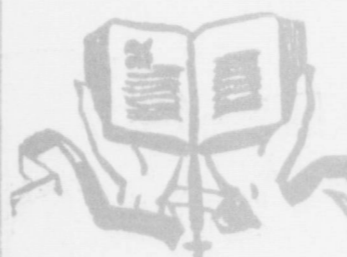
American nuclear scientists said the blast was small, about the force of the first U. S. A-bomb. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said it would be many years before Red China could mount a nuclear attack.

But the achievement could strengthen China's prestige in Asia and Africa and even in Russia.

The commission under Chief Justice Warren that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy made public its report in September. It found that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed President Kennedy.

Oswald or Jack Ruby, who shot him to death, acted as part of no conspiracy.

In the Congo, Communist-supported rebels overran the northeast part of the country



Today's Meditation

"Love and Peace in 1965"

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord (Luke 2:11).

Unto us a child is born. This statement is both a prophecy foretold in the book of Isaiah and an accomplished fact recorded in the Gospel of Luke. A

nd placed some 60 Americans and 800 Belgians under house arrest "until U. S. and Belgium halt military aid" to Leopoldville.

Then on Nov. 24, 250 white hostages were lined up in Lumumba Square, Stanleyville, to be shot, just as Belgian paratroopers arrived. Among the several score murdered was Dr. Paul Carlson, a U. S. missionary. By the end of the day, 780 terrified hostages were saved by the paratroopers and flown to Leopoldville. After five days of U. S. and Belgian rescue operations in the area, more than 2,000 white persons had been evacuated. Nine - seven were known dead and 500 or more were missing.

President Johnson promised, less than a week after the assassination of his predecessor, that the tax cut and Civil Rights bills be enacted as memorials to President Kennedy. They were. On Feb. 26 LBJ signed into law the biggest single tax reduction in American history, a \$11.5 billion cut in individual and corporate levies. And on July 2 he signed, after a bitter fight in Congress, the country's most sweeping Civil Rights bill.

10. Legislative reapportionment is what they called it when on Feb. 17 the Supreme Court ruled, 6 to 3 that congressional districts within each state should be substantially equal in population, to end voting inequities.

What would it mean? Wholesale redistricting by the states, giving cities greater representation and shaking up the structure of many state legislatures



AGGIES' RANGER — Ranger, the seven-year-old English bulldog who belongs to President Earl Rudder of Texas A&M University, is shown with John Choate, of Dallas, during the recent 12th Man Bowl game at the school. Ranger, adopted by the civilian students at the school, finally received official recognition when the non-regs provided him with a blanket. He now competes with Reveille, the official Texas A&M mascot, for campus favors. (AP Wirephoto).

This year let us talk about the love and peace that He brings. Then live that love and peace in 1965.

Glory to God in the highest, and on the earth peace and good will toward men (Luke 2:14).

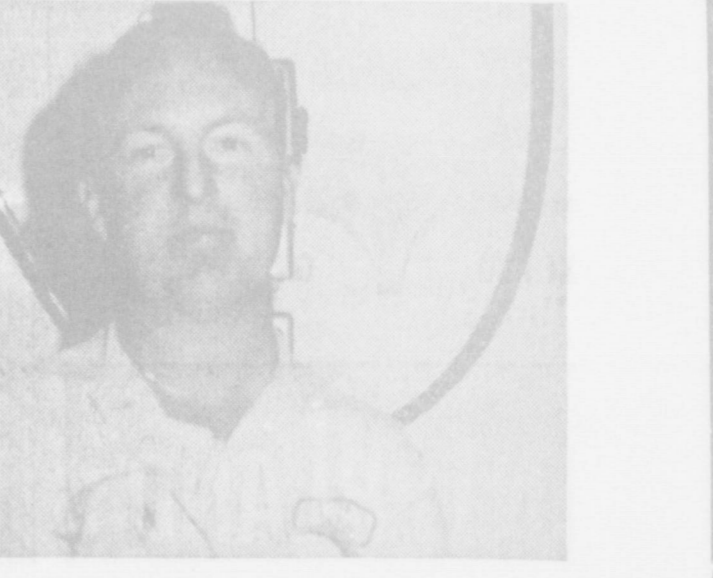
Bleed cream cheese with Boursin cheese and add a dash of brandy; use as a stuffing for celery. Serve as an elegant first course; or serve with crisp greens tossed with French dressing as a delightful salad.

Frying chicken Try dipping it in heavy cream before coating it with seasoned flour.

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Muleshoe, Texas

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WELCOME TO MULESHOE



Lethel Jones

...We welcome this new resident to Muleshoe. Lethel Jones is employed at Fry and Cox Bros. as mechanic. He was formerly with Hockley County Equipment in Levelland. The Joneses have been living in Muleshoe about two months. Jones and his wife Loma have three children: Edith age 9, Susan 5 and Lorie 2. They live at 1411 Ave. C and attend the Baptist Church. The following merchants extend a cordial welcome to the Joneses.

CASHWAY GROCERY 402 Main Phone 2440	DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL 308 Main Phone 2100
James B. Glaze Insurance - Real Estate - Loans 	MULESHOE STATE BANK 304 Main Phone 2540
MULESHOE MOTOR CO. "At The Crossroads"	Cobb's 218 Main Phone 4090

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304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

Bailey County Journal

Member of The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Immediate Territory \$4.00
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In combination with the Muleshoe Journal (Published each Thursday) the following rates apply

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Both papers outside territory \$6.21

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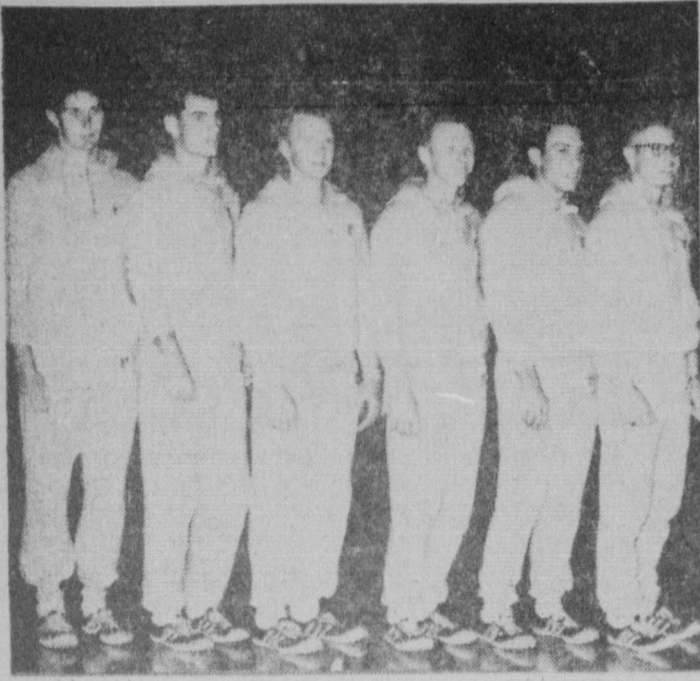
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READY TO GO FOR THE TEXANS — Six members of South Plains College Track Team are: from left to right, Larry Will, Ropesville; Ronnie Green, Sweetwater; Terry Darling, Lazbuddie; Gary McKee, Hereford; Melvin Bell, Anton; Dennis McLain, Hart.

MAPLE NEWS

By MRS. ORAN REAVES
The churches of the Maple and Three Way Communities had a Christmas program in the Three Way gymnasium. The preachers of the four churches had parts in the program. They were: Minister Odell Henderson from the Maple Church of Christ, Rev. C. E. Strickland from the Three Way Baptist Church, Rev. Ruth Cooper from the Three Way Methodist Church and Rev. Dennis Heard from the Maple Baptist Church. Zed Robinson led the song service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates and children left Friday night for Georgia to spend Christmas with Mrs. Yeates' parents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. Hereford, visited Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves.

Mrs. Clark Polson and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Killingsworth.

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FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas



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Double S&H Green Stamps every Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or more.



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Buy 12 Bottle
Carton 7 Up,
Get 6 Bottle
Carton FREE.

These Prices good in Muleshoe, December 28, 29, 30, 1964.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SUGAR PEAS	Imperial, C&H or Holly	5 Lb. Bag	45¢
JUICE PEACHES	Compfire Blackeye No. 300 Can		7 1/2¢
TISSUE JUICE	Hunt's Fancy Tomato 46 oz. can		25¢
	Pacific Gold in Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can		25¢
	Softply, Asst. Colors, Facial 400 Count Box		15¢
	Orange Scald Sweet Frozen 12 oz. can		39¢

TOMATOES	ORANGES
Red Ripe, Bubble Pack EACH Fresh	Texas Full-O-Juice POUND
19¢	10¢
Lettuce Romaine lg. bunch	Fresh Green Onions 2 Large bun.
19¢	15¢
Celery Hearts Celo Bag	
29¢	
PEARS	California Fresh POUND
	15¢

FROZEN FOODS!

DINNERS	Banquet Beef, Chicken Turkey	3 11 1/2 oz. pkgs.	\$1
Hill O Home Blackeye Peas	5 10 oz. pkgs.	\$1	
MEAT PIES	Sparetime Beef, Chicken Turkey	7 8 oz. pkgs.	\$1
	Mr. G French Fries Potatoes	3 2 Lb. bags	\$1



GORDON AND SHEILA MacRAE ON TELEVISION TONIGHT!

WINTERLAND ON ICE

Gordon and Sheila MacRae, stars of the holiday television spectacular "Winterland on Ice," will open the show with the duet "Sleigh Ride." The special show features the exciting Shipstads & Johnson Ice Follies and the popular Good Time Singers.

KVII-TV, Channel 7, Amarillo, Sunday December 27, 6:30 p. m.
KLBK-TV, Channel 13, Lubbock, Saturday January 2, 6:30 p. m.

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Decker's Korn Kist 2 Lb. Pkg.

FRYERS 29¢
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3 Minute White or Yellow POPCORN	2 Pound Bag	23¢
Holsum, Buttermilk, Sweetmilk BISCUITS		4 1/2¢
Borden's EGG NOG	Quart	49¢
Wortz, Salted CRACKERS	1 Pound Box	19¢
Rite Good Ginger Ale, Sparkling Water, No Deposit, No Return DRINKS	28 oz. Bottle	15¢
Carnation, Chunk Light TUNA	No. 1/2 Can	23¢
Regular or Golden ICE CREAM	1/2 Gallon	69¢
Plains of Glacier Club, Assorted Flavor HAWAIIAN PUNCH	2 - 46 oz. Cans	69¢

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ANACIN Regular \$1.25 Retail 100 Ct. Btl. 89¢

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Bufferin 60 Ct. Btl. 63¢

Mennen, Push Button, Regular 98¢ Retail, Tax 7¢
Deodorant Lg. Size Can 69¢
Head and Shoulders, Reg. 89¢ Retail
Dandruff Shampoo Md. Size Jar 59¢

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SCHOOL PARTY — School administration employees got together for a party before the start of the Christmas holiday with the usual coffee and fruitcake. Left to right are Thelma Thompson, J. M. Brown, Mrs. James Freeman, George Hicks and Neal Dillman.

Code of Criminal Procedure May Be Revised, Says Gov. Connally

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally says he expects the new legislature to consider revising the state code of criminal procedure, a job accomplished in 1963 but vetoed because of a technicality.

He urged city officials meeting with him Monday to take an active interest in updating the criminal code and to suggest changes.

Texas Municipal League President Hank Avery of Midland and the league's Fight Against Crime Committee met for an hour with the governor.

Connally promised to work with the group, composed of 10 mayors and one mayor pro tem, "in every way I conceivably can" to put the brakes on Texas' rising crime rate. He suggested a realistic approach.

"I agree with you that something is going to have to be done," he said. "But when you get into details, things are a little more binding. There are all types of practical problems. There are difficult legal problems dealing with human rights."

The 58th Legislature passed a controversial revision of the criminal code, but the wrong version of the bill reached Connally's desk for signature and he vetoed it. He said he is "sure that bill or something very close to it will be introduced" after

the legislature convenes Jan. 12.

The governor also said he might have some specific recommendations to the legislature on traffic laws which "may be fairly stringent."

Avery, the mayor of Midland, read a statement asking Connally's assistance and assuring him of the league's "willingness and desire to work with you and all others who are interested toward correcting, as quickly as possible, the problem of crime in this state." It added:

"We firmly support the basic tenet that the accused must be that among our laws designed to protect him are many which vastly over-protect him—to the point where the public and its safety are placed at extreme disadvantage."

Avery listed as among the major causes of increased crime in Texas:

"The crowded condition of our courts which subverts the ideal of a speedy trial for the accused—and, from the public's viewpoint, permits the guilty to remain at large for an excessively long period.

"Bail bond practices which permit, all too frequently, commission of crime by offenders out on bail awaiting trial for some other alleged violation.

"Parole practices whereby even those convicted of serious crime return to our streets after only nominal confinement.

"The weakening of parental responsibility in all areas of juvenile crime."

Steel Industry Set Records During 1964

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry set a string of records in 1964, the industry's second good year in a row.

Production zoomed to a new mark that was expected to total about 127 million tons when final figures were in. This would easily surpass the old record of 117 million tons in 1955. Output in 1963 totaled 109 million tons.

Profits were up for most companies. It appeared some producers would reap record incomes for the year.

And steelmen, who have been spending money on new plants and equipment almost with a passion, reportedly plunked down \$1.8 billion for capital improvements in 1964, another record.

But some steel observers say the significant thing of 1964 was the production record, the profits or the spending, but rather than realization that the once-retreating industry was moving ahead again.

For the first time in years, steelmen said they detected signs of success in a long-term struggle against competing materials and the steel industry's own old age.

The brightening picture stems from the adoption of new production and processing ideas through the spending of millions upon millions of dollars for modernization — a vast, research-oriented program that seems destined to carry the industry to sparkling heights in the years to come.

The big surge dates back to 1960, the year the record 116-steel strike ended. It picked up day after day following the epic clash with the government over a steel price increase in 1962.

Pushed along by a bustling

national economy, steel consumption also was expected to hit a record in 1964 when all figures are in, beating the old mark of 77.8 million tons consumed in 1963.

The five biggest steel companies showed an over-all profit increase of 27 per cent in the first three quarters of 1964 compared to the same period of 1963.

Key To Sorghum Yield: Water Use

James Valiant, water engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation, in an interview this week said: "in securing maximum income from grain sorghum production in 1964. The fertilizer level to be the number and timing of irrigation application.

"Under limited irrigation, low fertilizer levels were most profitable. Even under optimum to maximum irrigation, 80 pounds of nitrogen was the most profitable fertilizer level at Halfway." This is in agreement with the 1963 results in this type of test. "Profitable response to phosphate resulted only at high nitrogen level and with high amounts of irrigation."

"Timing of irrigation, based on stage of growth, was more important than total irrigation. Near equal amounts of irrigation were applied, but proper timing of irrigation increased average yields about 700 pounds per acre."

The report being prepared for distribution to Foundation supporters indicates that spacing of planting dates of grain sorghum to allow irrigation at



OLD FIRM, NEW OWNERS — Whitt & Watts is the new name of the John Deere agency in Muleshoe, a business formerly owned by A. J. Lenderson. The new owners are Roy Whitt and F. W. Watts.

proper stages of growth in limited water areas will increase the efficiency of irrigation and also increase net profits.

Seven fertilizer combinations and four dates of planting were used in this research program on grain sorghum production.

The role of grain sorghum production is one of great importance to producers in the High Plains. It is second to cotton and accounts for approximately 1 million acres of irrigated land usage in the area. Because of the declining water table, efficiency of water use is highly important to the grain sorghum producer.

Dr. Earl H. Colister, Director of the High Plains Research Foundation, in commenting on this program said, "scientists

at the Foundation are continually studying ways and means to maintain and improve income from grain sorghum and other crops with reduced amount of irrigation. This is the only way that farmers can stay in business as we will have continually less water through the years ahead."

William Herschel, famous 18th century astronomer, was a professional musician.

The moon is a quarter of a million miles distant.

There are more than 800,000 known species of ants.

More than 1 1/2 million visitors a year see the Liberty Bell.

Nation's Agriculture Noted 'Fair' Sort of Year in '64

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's agriculture as a whole experienced a fair sort of year in 1964 from a financial standpoint. Many individual farmers, however, ran into hardships caused by sharp declines in prices of some commodities and by drought.

The government estimates that the total realized net in-

come, including government payments, was about the same as 1963's \$12.5 billion. The realized net income is the amount left after deducting production costs. These earnings were far below the record of \$17.8 billion in 1948.

But the 1964 earnings were more favorable than a comparison with the record indicates

Because there were fewer farmers in business than in 1948, the average earnings per farm have been estimated by the Agriculture Department to have been a record high of \$3,600 in 1964.

Agriculture continued to have troubles with overproduction and the question of stabilization of prices and supplies. The role which the government should play in helping farmers obtain stability continued to be political and economic issues. The pendulum appears to be swinging in the direction of limited federal controls over production and prices.

Nevertheless, government money continued to contribute heavily to farm income. Payments to producers for complying with federal crop stabilization programs totaled about \$2.2 billion, a record high and half a billion dollars more than in 1963.

The crop production volume in 1964 dipped about 3 per cent below 1963's record high. Poorer growing weather in some important farming areas was the major cause of this decline. Nevertheless, supplies — including reserves and surpluses accumulated from previous big crops — assured plenty to meet all anticipated domestic and export needs.

But production of livestock products — red meats, poultry, dairy products, eggs and wool — turned out to be 3 per cent larger than 1963's very high level. Much of this increase was in the form of beef, reflecting heavy sales of meat animals during a period of rather sharp price declines during the first half of the year.

Prices received by farmers in 1964 averaged close to 3 per

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SUDAN NEWS

By EVELYN M. SCOTT

Christmas evening dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmer were their children and families including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham and children of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Gunn of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parmer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Gage and family.

Evelyn Milam of Sherman spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milam. Also Christmas day guests in the Milam home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harper and family.

Members of the bank personnel, families and guests for the Sudan First National bank and the First National Bank in Sundown were entertained with a Christmas dinner Saturday evening at the Johnson House Restaurant in Lubbock.

Guy Walden gave the welcome and Mrs. R. D. Nix gave Christmas readings. Present from Sundown were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bilbrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shaves, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaw, Mrs. Nelda Clark, Mrs. Betty Thacker, Mrs. Bobbie Lewis.

Those from Sudan included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Jack Van Ness, Mrs. Frances Farnsworth, Phillip Gordon, Mrs. Veanne Allen. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Miler of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Walden of Quanah, Grady Franklin Mapiers of Denver, Colo., and guests Bob Solwicks of Muleshoe, Miss JoAnn Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Sudan.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bone were Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKnight of Center, Colo.

The Sudan Sewing club members were in Littlefield Thursday for a Christmas luncheon at the Crescent Park Restaurant. Meeting there for the luncheon was Mrs. Horace Woodward of Littlefield.

Following the luncheon the group returned to the home of Mrs. Martin Maxwell for a Christmas party when secret pals were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

Those present were Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. H. W. Qualls, Mrs. I. E. Boren, Mrs. A. L. Frazier, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs. Ed Bellar, Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. Blanche Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Jinks Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher were dinner guests Saturday evening at the El Monterey in Clovis. The occasion was the birthdays and also the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Christmas day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Wanda and Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum and Billy. A guest in their home Christmas Eve will be her father, L. C. Weaver of Fort Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker spent the holidays in the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker in Pueblo, Colorado.

Lynn Olds returned home last week after being confined a number of days in the hospital in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Matt Nix, Sr., who is confined to the hospital in Amherst.

Kandy Miller was home from the State University to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. Also guests in the Miller home will be his mother, Mrs. Billy Lord, and his uncle Ward Glass of Oklahoma City.

Members of the Primary department of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Christmas party Thursday evening. (See SUDAN Page 3)

Bovell Motor Supply Has Complete Stock

When you need a part for your gas buggy, go to Bovell Motor Supply at 107 E. Ave. B and 99 times out of a hundred you will find what you want. This firm is owned and operated by Mrs. W. T. Bovell who has been in this business a number of years and who knows what you need to repair your car.

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This company handles only first class, nationally advertised parts and supplies and they are guaranteed to do the job. Whether you want piston rings, bearings or a new crankshaft these men can get it for you in a hurry.

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Richard Hawkins, left and Carl White, right above are shown in Bovell Motor Supply.

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WANTED: Farm hand \$1.00 per hour for any kind of farm work 40 hours per week guaranteed. All in excess of 40 hr. per week, \$1.00 per hour. Plus transportation on the farm, housing, utilities on the job insurance. See W. M. Bradley, Rt. 1, Box 86 - A, Muleshoe, Texas. Furnish references. 3-52s-4tp

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11. For Sale or Trade
 FOR SALE: Box Cars. E. K. Angeley, 965-3487 or 5520. 11-5t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: For farm machinery, by owner. 3 bedroom brick, utility, garage, fenced back yard, \$5,000 equity. 1628 West Ave. B. Phone 3-1890. 11-42s-tfc

LOOK!
 12 Ft. All Steel Gates \$28.00
 12 Steel Feed Troughs \$37.50
 1/2 Size Creep Feeders \$150.00
MULESHOE FARM & RANCH
 11-47t-tfc

Repossessed 1964 model Singer sewing machine in optional four drawer cabinets. Will zig - zag, blind hem, fancy stitches, etc. 6 payments at \$6.82 or \$35 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas. 12-46-tfc

Clean your carpeting safely and efficiently with the easy-to-use Golden Star Shampoo. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1.00. Higginbotham - Bartlett Co 12-52s-2tc

13. Property for Lease
 For Sale Cheap: 320 acres 10 miles East of Happy. For information call 965-2661 or 3-1140. 13-34s-tfc

14 Farm Property
 FARM FOR RENT: 518 acres, 5 miles east of Muleshoe on Plainview Highway and 3-4 of a mile south. 113 acres cotton. Tenant must furnish sprinklers for 3 wells. Write Mrs. O. W. English, 2800 - 19th St. Lubbock. Phone SW5-1185. 14-51t-8tc

15. Miscellaneous
 WANTED: Custom work Will kill gophers in Alfalfa and grass with new type machine. Guaranteed 95 to 100 percent control. Phone 925-3336. Joe Costen, Muleshoe. 15-38s-tfc

CRANE HUNTER
 FOR SALE — New 32" barrel 10 gauge shot gun. Call 5140. 15-47s-tfc

WANTED: 20 h. p. electric vertical Hollow Shaft motor with panned box. J. R. Carter. Phone 946-3315. 15-52t-6tp

James Buchanan was the only life - long bachelor to be President.

17. Seed & Feed
 FOR SALE: Early Sumac Cane Seed. Phone 965-2675, Morris Mc-Killip. 17-22s-tfc

HARLIN RADIO & TV
 Located in Johnson Pool Appl. 320 MAIN Have serviced over 10,000 TV's PHONES Days 7370 3-3820 Night 3-4900

First newsreel showed arrival of delegates to a French national photographers convention in 1895.

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SUDAN NEWS
 (Continued From Page 2)
 attended including teachers of the groups, Mrs. J. V. Hill, Mrs. W. L. Rice, Mrs. Ed White, Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Russell Ingle, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Harvey, Mrs. Homer Morris.
 Christmas day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and children of Lubbock.
 Guests Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin will be her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ballard, of Beaumont; her mother, Mrs. Minnie Cockerham; her grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Suits, and her uncle, Walter Suits, all of O'Donnel.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem will be Christmas day guests in the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bob Salem, in Lubbock.
 Rev. Jack Riley led in prayer. The reading of scripture was given by Florida Wallace Singler the holidays with her grandie Masten.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett will spend Christmas day visiting his mother, Mrs. Leona Tollett in Rogers, N. M.
 Eleanor Lyle, student at Arlington State College, is spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Lyle.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood left Sunday for Jackson, Mississippi where they will visit their daughter and family, the Lincoln Warrens.
 Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Anna Crim Young was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strickland of Brownfield.
 Jeanna Duvall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall, has returned home after being confined to a hospital in Littlefield.
 The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Riley were Thursday evening dinner guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Al Lindley in Earth.
 Rev. Jack Riley was feted to a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening following choir practice at the First Methodist church when his wife honored him on the occasion. Coffee and cake were served to those present including Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Minyard, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. A. Horace Kelley of Memphis, Tennessee.
 Radney Nichols was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.
 Weldon Shaffer is confined to the hospital in Amherst.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington of Spade were luncheon guests Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott. While here Mrs. Heffington attended the coffee honor-
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds are spending the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smalin in Denver, Colorado.
 U. S. imports some 3,800,000 pounds of mercury a year.

CARD OF THANKS
 The family of A. C. Gaede wishes to express their deepest gratitude for visits, words of strength and comfort, floral offerings and food given by friends during the illness and passing of their loved one. Special thanks to the Doctors, nurses and police escort.
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 Filter Queen Distributor
 Disposable Bags For All Makes
SALES SERVICE
 All Vacuum Cleaners Repaired
 Phone 3-1630
 918 East Hickory

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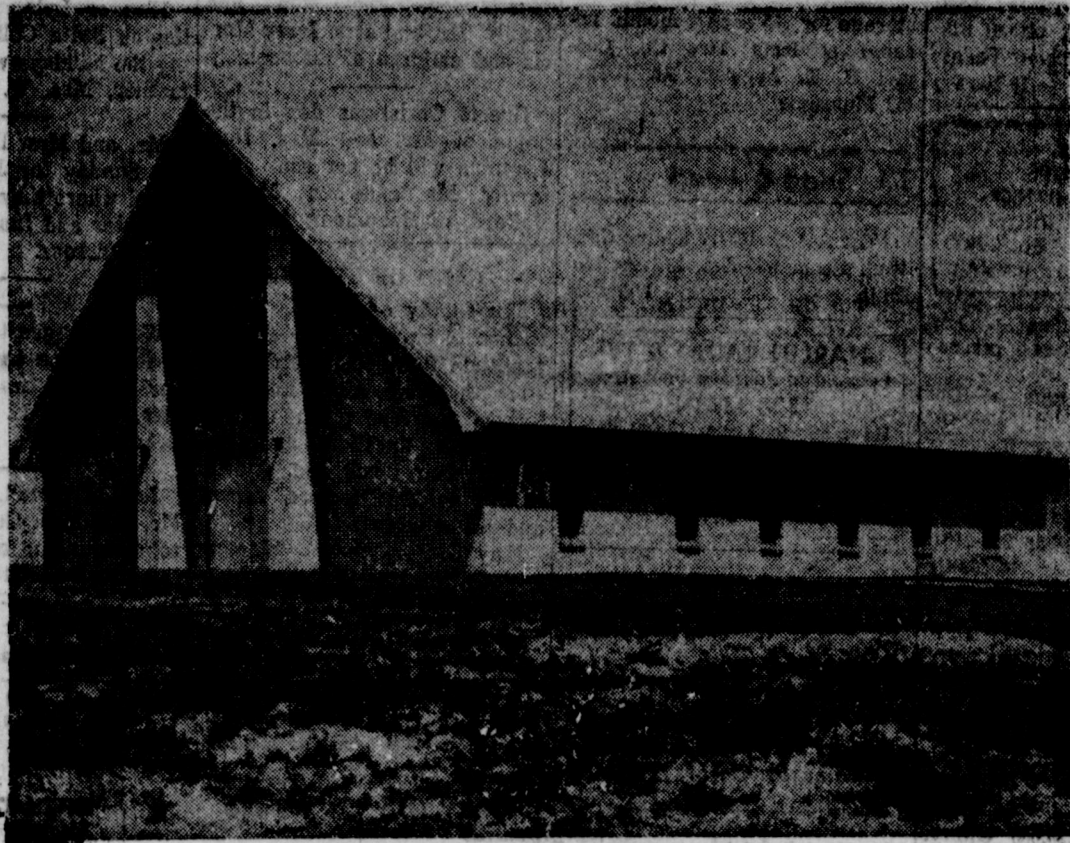
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MULESHOE STATE BANK
308 Main — Phone 2540
Mulshoe, Texas

WESTERN DRUG
Walgreen Agency — Mulshoe
Phone 3-1060

ALSUP CLEANERS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsip — Mulshoe
Phone 3-0760

EDWARDS GIN
"Gleaning Service That Will Please You"
Mulshoe, Texas

THE BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
304 West Second — Phone 2350

COBB'S DEPT. STORE
218 Main — Phone 4090
MULESHOE

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLET CO.
236 Main — Phone 3-3510
Mulshoe, Texas

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SHOP
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MULESHOE ANTENNA CO.
Mulshoe, Texas

HAYDON SHOES
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
224 S. Main — Phone 3-1610
MULESHOE

SPUDNUT SHOP
232 Main — Phone 3-5429
MULESHOE

FRY & COX BROS.
Farm Equipment
401 So. First — Phone 3-3660 Mulshoe, Texas

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
Ford & Mercury—Sales & Service
Mulshoe, Texas

POOL INSURANCE AGENCY
114 East Ave. C — Phone 2950
Mulshoe, Texas

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
1st & Ave. B — Phone 2150
Mulshoe, Texas

COX DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Friona Hiway—Phone 6000—Mulshoe, Texas

CASHWAY FOOD STORE
402 Main — Phone 2440
Mulshoe, Texas

CHARLES L. LENU LUMBER CO.
202 East Ash — Phone 2220
Mulshoe, Texas

WESTERN AUTO STORE
228 Main — Phone 9-1120
Mulshoe, Texas

MULESHOE FLYING SERVICE
Morean Locker — Plainview Hwy.
Phone 3-0660 — Mulshoe, Texas

PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MKT.
4th and American Blvd. — Phone 7390
Mulshoe, Texas

THE FASHION SHOP
206 Main — Phone 3-2800
MULESHOE

PAUL'S FINE FOODS
CLOVIS RD. — PHONE 3-0000
MULESHOE

ST. CLAIR'S DEPT. STORE
110 Main — Phone 4511
MULESHOE

NEW FAITH FOR THE NEW YEAR

By The Rev. Don Boles
James 3:13

Often we confuse the mechanics of religion with the substance of it. The pharisee who announced to God that "I fast twice in the week, and I give tithes of all that I get," confused the forms of his faith with the heart of it.

As we begin a New Year it behooves all of us to get our thinking straight. Quite possibly you and I ought to fast more often than we go. At least it would give us some idea how the hungry millions of the world feel most of the time. And it would not hurt us to tithe, to sacrifice for things and values infinitely more important than our own little wants. We give much too little to the good causes of the world.

Nevertheless, neither tithing nor fasting, nor all the rituals of religion add up to Christianity. Jesus does not demand that we do something except as a consequence of being something. As James wrote, "By -- a good life -- show -- works in the meekness of wisdom."

The assumption is that great doing flows from great depths of being, being in God. When we send our children to college, for example, our sacrifices for them are not so much obligations as they are oblations. We surrender what we want on the altar of our love for them. Being good parents, we do what we do.

No body could have spoken more plainly than Jesus concerning the necessity for being something first the doing as a consequence of being. Paul picked up where Jesus left off, insisting we have to be Christians before we can act like Christians. That, I think, is where we get off the track. We try to act like Christians before we have the dynamic and power of faith working in us. We try to manage good behavior without the inner dynamic of Christian Experience.

Almighty God, save us we pray Thee from the rituals of religion without the reality of Faith and grant us the great motives that move us to right living. Grant us a greater faith for the New Day and the New Year.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Mulshoe Assembly of God
717 E. Ave. E. - Ph: 3-8040
J. W. Farmer, Evangelist
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6 p.m.
Sunday Evan. Service - 7 p.m.
Midweek Ser. - Wed. 7:30 p.m.
W. M. C. - Thurs. - 2 p.m.

BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church
1733 W. Ave. C.
Rev. Bill Felts
Bible School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Midweek Ser. - 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
228 W. Ave. E. - Ph: 6009
Rev. Don Murray, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Services:
Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer - 8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal - 8:00 p.m.

Spanish Assembly of God
East 9th and Ave F
Rev. Eusebio Ramirez
Young People: Friday 8 p.m.
Worship 8, 9, 10:00 am 11:00 am
Baptismal Service 8:00 P.M.

Richland Hills Baptist Church

17th and West Ave. D
Rev. Lynn Stephens, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Service - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m.
Sat. KMUL Program - 9:45 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

621 S. First
Afton Richards, Pastor
1st and 3rd Weeks:
Saturday Services - 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Morn. Services - 10:30 a.m.
4th Sundays
Elder Jimmy Bass - 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Midweek Services - 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church

-A Southern Baptist Church -
314 E. Ave. B. - Ph. 3-4794
Froy Walker, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

St. Matthew Baptist Church

W. Third
Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor
Spanish Baptist Mission
409 E. Ave. F.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.
Training Union - 7:00 p.m.
KMUL Sun. Radio - 5:30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception Catholic
(Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran

Northeast of City
Sunday Masses:
8:30 a.m. - High Mass
12:15 p.m. - Dialogue Mass
Daily Masses:
Mon. 4 p.m.
Wed. - 7:30 p.m.
Other days - 8 a.m.
Christian Doctrine Classes
Sundays: After 8:30 a.m. Mass
Mondays: After 4 p.m. Mass
Wed. After 7:30 p.m. Holy Mass

CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
130 W. Ave. G - Ph. 3-4380 or 7310
CHARLES M. GROW, MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth Meeting 5:00 p.m.
C.W.F. MEETING
2nd and 4th Tuesdays
2:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Kingdom Hall
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister
Phone 965-2391
Sunday - Watchtower Study-4 p.m.
Tuesday - Bible Study - 8 - a.m.
Thursday - Service Meeting and
Ministers School - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mulshoe Church of Christ
517 S. First - Ph: 3-0700
D. L. Thompson, Minister
Sunday:
Radio Program KMUL - 8 a.m.
Bible Classes for all - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:20 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Meeting - 8:00 p.m.

Northside Church of Christ
117 E. Birch St. - Ph: 3-4110
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Services:
Sunday - 10:30 a.m.
Night - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 8:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
West Birch and Chicago
H. R. Stevens, Minister
Schedule of Activities
Bible class, 10:00 a.m., evening
class 6:00 p.m., Worship 11:00
a.m., evening worship 7:00 p.m.,
Men's training class 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Bible class 8:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. Phillip's Episcopal Church
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Community Room
Rev. James M. Mock, Rector
Phones 3-1810 or 7490
1st Sunday each month:
7:30 p.m. - Holy Communion
Other Sundays:
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School

METHODIST

First Methodist Church
507 W. Second Phone 8470
J. Frank Peery, Pastor
10:50 a.m. - Morning Worship
8:30 a.m. - KMUL Radio Prgm.
6 p.m. Youth Fellowship
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
7 p.m. - Evening Worship
8 p.m. - Wednesday Service
Dial-A-Prayer - Ph: 6490

St. John Lutheran
Herbert E. Peiman
Lariat, Texas Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Latin American Methodist Mission

Ave. D & 5th St. - Ph: 3-0820
Vicente Mareno, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service11:00 a.m.
Evening Service7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene
Ninth & Ave. C. - Ph: 5124
Don Teague, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. - 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Evening Worship - 7:30
Mid-Week Ser. Wed. - 8:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Morton Highway Phone 3-0190
DON BOLES, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Activities - 7:30 p.m.
Adult Study - 7:30 p.m.