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MUSTANGS FALL TO BRONCHOS 27-6



A tenacious Mustang defense finally gave way in the second half and the Clarendon Bronchos cashed in three touchdown to whip the Wheeler Mustangs 27-6 last Friday night on a snow covered field in Clarendon.

A blinding snow about an hour before kickoff left the field covered with a couple of inches of snow and the footing was surprisingly good although the football was fumbled eleven times during the contest.

Clarendon scored the first ime they had the ball following a short punt of 11 yards that only got out to the Mustang 34 and although the district champs had four golden opportunities to blow the Mustangs out of the tub in the first two quarters, they were halted by the gutty Mustangs at the 1, 20, 17 and 17 and took the narrow 7-0 lead to the halftime break.

Wheeler won the toss and elected to receive but got into a quick hole that they were unable to get out of in the opening half.

Gaining but 7 yards in three cracks at the tough Broncho line, the Mustangs had to punt.

Dale Stevens fumbled the snap on the punt but recovered and hurridly got the kick away but it traveled only 11 yards upfield.

The Bronchos called on their big tailback, Tommy Shields five straight times and he responded with 22 ards and a first down on the

With 8:01 to play in the first quarter, Crosslin passed to Elray King who made a

fine mist which formed a thin

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Fischer for the TD. Kenneth King booted the extra point.

A nine yard kick off the toe of Stevens the next time Wheeler had the ball gave Clarendon excellent field position at the Mustang 31.

Shields made a first down just inside the 10 six plays later and the Bronchos appear ed to be unstoppable.

Clarendon used Shields every down from the 10 but the lighter Mustangs dug in and stopped him at the 1 on field crawled off the big tailback.

Wheeler could only get out to the 8 and Fischer went

back in the end zone to punt. Fischer's boot, after another fumbled snap, traveled 27 yards and the Bronchos were back in business at the Wheeler 35.

Crosslin passed to Elray King for a first down on the 21 but the Bronchos could get only 4 more yards and gave up the ball at the 20.

The Mustangs picked up their only first down of the first half on the ensuing possession as they got out to their 33 which was the farthest they had the ball from their goal the opening half.

Clarendon had to start from their 40 after Fischer sailed a 30 yard kick from the Wheeler 30.

The Bronchos stayed on the ground and moved to the Wheeler 25 where they were guilty of holding and were pushed back 15 bringing up third and 23 from the 40.

A screen pass to Elray King got 20 before the Bronchos went back to Shields.

Shields got the touchdown on two blasts at the middle and King was good once more with the PAT kick and the

Bronchos were up by 21-0. The Bronchos pounded Britt from all sides on the initial play after kicking off and the ball was knocked loose at the 22 and Clarendon recovered.

Clarendon scored six plays later with Shields going off right tackle on fourth down from the 1 and after Hefley broke through and blocked the fourth down and it looked like point after try, the Bronchos every white jersey on the got another chance with the Mustangs being guilty of offsides. King's kick was wide to the right with 8:29

in the game left on the clock. Wheeler got a first down at the 28 but the next play saw Fischer jarred loose from the ball and Clarendon recovered at the Wheeler 23.

Reese fumbled a couple of plays later and Randy Hanks recovered to give the Mustangs the ball back at the 20.

Wheeler was forced to punt, however, Elray King bobbled the ball at the Broncho 40 and Helton fell on the pigskin at the 44.

Fischer passed to Larry Rives on second down and got a first down with the 11 vard completion down to the Clarendon 33.

Clarendon was penalized 15 a couple of plays later to set up another first down for the Mustangs at the Clarendon

Kent Ware got 11 tough yards in a couple of carries up the middle and then Fischer broke off left tackle

for 7 on the opti on. From the 2 yard line, Britt GAME STATISTICS: Clarendon Wheeler First Downs Net Yards Rushing 256 Net Yards Passing 102 Total Yards Gained 358 13-6 Passes & Completions Passes Intercepted 5-2 5-65 1-39 6-2 6-73 Fumbles & Fumbles Lost Penalties & Yardage 8-26 Punts & Average Return Yardage Total Plays

climbed over right guard for the six pointer and the fighting Mustangs trailed by 27-6 with 2:17 to play.

Fischer was knocked out of bounds just inches shy of the goal after a muffed kick try forced Fischer to run the pigskin.

Clarendon put the test to the Mustang defense once more before the game ended but the Mustangs were up to it and forced a field goal try which was low and the Mustangs had just 30 seconds left in their gallant bid to derail the Broncho express.

Calvin Sechrist stopped Shields after a yard and then the center of the Mustang defense, led by Rick Hefley, stopped Shields about a foot shy of the 17 and for the third time, the Mustangs had blunted the powerful Broncho offense.

Clarend a got their last chance in the first half with 1:48 to play when they got their hands on the ball at the Bronco 39.

On third down, Shields rambled for 21 around the Mustangs left end for a first down at the Wheeler 38.

After a 15 yard penalty, Crosslin passed to Carter

at the Wheeler 35 leaving the Bronchos seven yards shy of a first down with 45 sec-

onds to play in the half. Crosslin was dropped for a six yard loss by Dale Helton on the next play and then the Mustangs were guilty of the first of two pass interference calls.

One of the officials dropped his flag on Lewis Britt at the 17 and the call gave the Bronchos a first down. Only 12 seconds remained

on the clock and the Bronchos went for a field goal but Kenneth King's kick was short and wide and even though the Mustangs had no running room in the opening half, they trailed by just 7 at the intermission.

The Bronchos made a sustained march of 66 yards after taking the second half kickoff for their second touchdown.

Shields ate up 44 yards on the drive with 32 coming on one slash off his right tackle.

From the 16, Crosslin found Kenneth Reese, who had gotten a couple of steps on Britt, with a TD toss and Kenneth King's kick made the score 14-0 with 2:02 gone in the third quarter.

Until they got on the scoreboard in the final period, the Mustangs just couldn't do anything offensively with the Broncho defense but got better field position via an improved kicking game.

Two penalties, one a piling on fine for 15 against Dale Helton and the second pass interferance call, this one against Fischer, aided the Bronchos to their third touchdown that came three minutes deep in the fourth quarter.

Fourth down faced the Bronchos at the Wheeler 16 when Crosslin passed incomplete in the end zone but there floated a flag back at the 3 and one of the officials said that Fischer was guilty of pass interference even though the ball was already scooting off the rield of

COVERS W with an additional 3" of Wheeler got its second **Area Farmers** snow falling Monday night taste of Winter when the resiand Tuesday morning. This storm was preceded with a

morning following a 6½ inch snow fall Friday and Saturday morning. The wet snow did not prench of a traffic hazzard for the traffic in Wheeler. nin roads were pretty well cleared by Saturday

was typical of the winter scenes Saturday and

MTER SCENE: The home of Lillian Lee, 700 Can-

square dance club, graduation dance ight at the Wheeler Rink. Thirteen coureceive diplomas. tudents have comweeks of lessons. is time they have he basis of square

ER WHIRLERS

e present time the ns a membership of 8 all of whom began doncing the first of

of the Wheeler Whirl-

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dancers to receive plomas are Buck and odgers, Danny and n, Danny and Cathy ank and Korene David and Jean Gary and Mary Gary and Dorma Bray, and Becky Hardcastle, d Clarise Hathaway, and Glynda Martin, and Bobby Trimble, Lynette O'Gorman, d and Carol Cook.

KOE FFA irs Plant

hardson Briscoe FFA boys the Thomas Slaughter Canadian last Thurswatched them butcher, and package some attle. They also toured apphill Co Museum. boys that went were ipps, Cloyd Helton, ge, Dean Meadows, bach, accompanied Eddie George, Holly and Mr. John Thomas,

The Wheeler Whirlers danced at the Old Jail at Mobeetie Saturday night and had

one out to watch on Tuesday evening.

an enjoyable evening. A number of Mobeetie people came to the dance after the homecoming ballgame. The club welcomes any-

dents awake to find 61/2 in-RADUATION SLATED ches of snow on the ground. The snow fell without a bit of wind, filling the squares of hig wire fences with snow. The wet snow produced 0.73" moisture. The snow melted off the roads during the day and all

the streets and highways were cleared by the middle of the afternoon.

Some of the snow remained on the trees through Monday



TURNOUT IS LIGHT: Very few hunters braved the roads Saturday morning to try and win a turkey at the Band Boosters Turkey Shoot. Had you made it out, the scene looked something like this. Two rounds were completed with Rev. Keith McCormick and Albert Marshall each winning a turkey. Band director Larry Tracy is shown here taking aim to try his luck at winning the Thanksgiving Turkey; he didn't win. The shoot will be held Saturday morning beginning at 10:00 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per shot, 10 shooters will compete in each round and a turkey will be given away with each round.

Tour County

40 farmers, ranchers and agriculturists made a tour of Wheeler County last Friday, Nov. 17, to learn more about establishment, management

cancelled Tuesday morning and use of weeping lovegrass. with the teachers reporting The tour was sponsored for a work day. This work day by the North Rolling Plains was scheduled later in the Resource Conservation and year and will be used as a Development Project area. makeup day. Superintendent Dorman Thomas stated the cancelling of school was for of the Texas Panhandle. It the safety of the students and due partly to the number of students out with the flu.

The first taste of winter Farmers from Lipscomb, was Oct. 31 when an ice storm left much of the rural lingsworth, Donley and Hall area without electricity and counties visited the C.O. Wheeler without cable TV for Killingsworth farm, F.H. several days. A few houses in Wheeler were without electricity for several days. The At most places the local ice storm produced .14 inches owner discussed his experiences with weeping love-According to Joe Rogers, Wheeler has received 1.82" moisture in November and received a total of 2.22" the site. The tour was very moisture in October. The

total moisture for the year is 22.18 with 29.15 for the same period of 1971. iod of 1971. Following the noon meal We received a trace of snow at Nora's Cafe in Wheeler, on Nov. 22 of last year and our first real snow was on Dec. 1 and 2 when we received 81/2 inches.

KEEP MONEY **Billfold Lost**

of moisture.

Laura Guthrie lost her billfold; she is not sure where but it was missed after she had voted in the Nov. 7 election. She asks that the contents be returned and the finder is welcome to the money. Please return it and no questions will be asked.

This organization includes 8 counties on the eastern side is devoted to the development and proper use of all basic natural resources of the area.

Hemphill, Wheeler, Gray, Col-Davidson farm, Verbon Smith farm and Gordon Whitener farm, BY: Laura Guthrie grass. Since the weather was bad most of the discussions were held in a school but on appreciative of the busses and are g dteful to the Wheeler High School for their loan.

the group heard a brief program. Max Hatter, Wheeler County Agent gave a very informative slide talk on work he had done on weeping lovegrass through the Northwest Texas Demonstration Program. Bill Brooks, District Conservationist, SCS, gave a brief talk on varieties, establishment and maintenance. Douglas Cunningham, Area Conservationist, SCS, from Pampa summarized the

meeting. From the comments made and questions asked, there



600 MAIN: The 600 block of Main looked like this Sunday morning. The home on the corner is that of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammon. In the background, between the second and third tree, one resident can be seen shoveling snow.

Here and There

While reading this Thanksgiving Season will be on. But the thanks we are due to our maker should not be seasonal. Let us say with Shakespeare, "God's goodness Guthries that is left.) We had hath been great to thee - Let never a day a night unhallowed pass but still remember what the Lord hath done.

As for our own Thanksgiving celebration - turkey, pumpkin pie, etc., we had it early. Why not! Almost all other holidays have been changed by the "people planners." We had a good day

was very good interest by all participants in the tour. Agriculture is a basic resource. We certainly have good conditions for great improvements in this field. It is the hope of the North Rolling Plains RD & D area that the effective use of that organization will serve its purpose of development.

with good weather (Something you can't say for today.) Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Dirickson of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie, Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Lillie Edmondson, Tipton, Okla., and the Corky Guthrie family had dinner with your writer. (That is about all the a wonderful day.)

And speaking of weather. Didn't Saturday morning bring forth a wonderland? The starkly naked tree across the street was not naked then. It was covered with a brilliantly white blanket, inches thick. A still thicker blanket was on the bushes which are still holding onto their leaves. What beauty! What treachery in disguise!

A few people are moving round through this weather. (This writer prefers the indoors.) Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pettit visited a few days last week with the Clayton Kellys in Canyon.

Jean Lewis is at home CONTINUED PAGE 2

Mobeetie Has Homecoming Sat.

The Mobeetie Homecoming was held Saturday night in spite of snow and bad weather. The meal was catered by the Shriners of Pampa.

Classes h mored were
'27, '37, '47 '57 and '67.
Basketball Queen Debbie
May and King Kent Sims were
honored at half time between

The Lefors girls defeated the Mobeetie girls 52 to 34. Connie Eudy led the Lefors team as high point girl. Debbie May led the Hornets for high point girl.

The Mobeetie Boys defeated the Lefors team 62 to 59. Gary May was high point man for Mobeetie with Keith being high point man for Lefors.

LOCAL BOYS LEAVE

FOR NAVY MONDAY Robert Brickey and Joey Stone left Monday for Boot Camp in the Navy.

The boys left Pampa Monday for San Diego where they will receive training.

Here & There

now after spending several weeks with her children. Jerry brought her home on Saturday.

Little Miss Marlo Altman is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Altman and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum in Lubbock. Of course she was accompanied by her mom and dad, the Barry Altmans. Barry is taking some "stored up" leave before the year is out.

H. B. and Nettie V Guynes of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beachamp, Amarillo were here Sunday visiting with relatives, their dad, Dick, and their sister, Mrs. Florine Beaty, are both in the local hospital.

Nora Watson has finally gone on her long delayed and earned visit with her sisters in Dallas. The sisters are Mrs. Jack Cathorn and Mrs. Francisi Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bovice Farris went to Amarillo Monday for Boyice to have a check up with his doctor.

Just now (Tuesday) it appears that if you want to have a happy Thanksgiving, you had better stay at home.

Cotton Prod. **Have Meetiong**

The Annual Meeting of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. was held Saturday, Nov. 11, 1972 at the Cotton Classing Office in Memphis. The election of Directors-Officers and the 1972-73 collection program were among the important items on the program.

A collection program was necessary this crop year for the first time since 1967 in order to maintain the Cotton Classing Office in top condition. The cotton farmers of eighteen counties contribute to the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc. and own the building, furniture, fixtures and equipment in the Memphis C aton Classing Office. The Classing Office began receiving samples on November 1, 1972. There were 144,396 samples classed last season.

This office serves the counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, King, Lips comb, Ochiltree, Motley, Rol erts and Wheeler.

Officers elected to serve were: President Jerrel Rapp; Vice-President Ernest Rea of Tell; Secretary-Treasurer A.J. Garland of Goodnight; D.D. Pennington of McLean; J.R. Hefley of Twitty; H.S. Mahaffey of Clarendon;

D. E. Brunson of Quitaque; Dudley Chewning of Cee Vee L. B. Collis of White Deer: Joe Degan of Flomot and W.R. Breeding of Samnorwood, are the parents of these Mrs. Sue Hutcherson of Memphis serves as Executive Secretary of the Greenbelt Cotton Producers, Inc.

7 Accidents In County In Oct.

The Texas Highway Patro investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Wheeler County during the month of October, according to Sergear J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this are

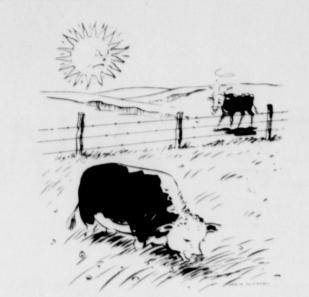
These crashes resulted in no persons killed and six pe sons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first ten months of 1972 shows a total of 100 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 50 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety showcea total in October, 1972 of 605 accidents, re sulting in 20 persons killed, and 280 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 595 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 294 persons injured. This is 10 more accidents, one more fatality and 14 less injured in 1972 at the same period of times.

The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the winter months of cold weather are close by and the traveling conditions are more dangerous at this time of year. Allow a following distance of one car length for every 10 mph of speed between you and the vehicle ahead.

The 20 deaths for the month of October, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Lubbock and Lipscomb, four each; Yoakum and Randall,



SOIL THAT HOLDS MOISTURE HOLDS IT'S OWN

These recent snows help point out one of the disadvantages of overgrazing; less soil moisture. Properly grazed pastures have a good litter supply on the ground now to help accumulate and hold snow. On areas with poor grazing management, the snow will quickly melt and runoff. Well managed grassland will keep this moisture by allowing it to slowly perc date into the soil. Dig a sample hole and see for yourself which grassland area has the most and deepest soil moisture. Then ask yourself, which one will grow the most grass this spring.



LEST WE FORGET: Heavy rains do occur in Wheeler County and cause damage to agricultural land and roads. Sweetwater Creek still needs a watershed program.



Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cross Roger 5, Stuart 4, and Monchildren who are Michelle 8.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore who are Wade 8, Todd 7 and are the parents of three boys Bret 4.



Bill 13, Kelly 11, Dennis 9, PERSONALS: are the boys of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Howard Jr., Route 1, Mobeetie.

two each; and Parmer, Potter, Sherman, Swisher, Wilbarger, Bailey, Haskell and Palo Pinto, one each.

Mrs. Georgia Leeds and her son, Billy Houston and his wife, Ann from North Carolina visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Anderson the past week and with other kin folks. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Silice Taber from Sayre, Okla. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Judd Anderson.

Across the Fence

BY: Max Hatter, CEA Recent snows and wet fields put mile and cotton farmers in a bind. With just a little more than half of the milo crop out, farmers are beginning to get nervous.
Dick Gierhart at Twitty said farmers in his community were ready for a break in the weather so they could continue their harvest.

Mobeetie is making plans to make their community the prettiest, finest and most progressive in the state. Last Thur sday night the community voted unanimously to enter the Texas Community Improvement Program, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M University and the Electric Utility Companies operating in Texas. Paul Hathaway was selected as Chairman and Catherine Dick was elected community sec-

retary. Everyone in the Mobeetie Community is encouraged to join in and help make Mobeetie the top community in the state. The community will be competing for some \$7,000 in prize money to be awarded to the community judged to have made the most progress in a given 12 month period. The next meeting will be held to determine what community project they will try to accomplish the next

We had an opportunity this past week to talk to over 100 farmers and ranchers in the Roger Mills County, Oklahoma area. I was a guest of the Security State Bank at Chevenne and of Fred Smith, their County Agent. That area is really expanding its grazing progress over there. They are using properly managed weeping lovegrasses in some what the same way we are

A livestock marketing specialist at Texas A & M, Ed Uvacek, said that consumers who complain that beef is too high should eat something else. As most of us can see in this area, the livestock people have tried to produce more beef, but haven't been able to keep up with the rising demand. For example, we are producing 20 times as many fed cattle in this county as we were 5 years ago. In 1971, he said beef production increased only two percent above the 1970 level. The result was a reduction of beef consumption during 1971. It was the largest drop in per capita beef consumption in 13 years. The ultimate reaction was obvious - higher beef prices.

A little work done now can make the fireplace the center of attraction during the Christmas season.

Why not do some log treat-

Student Council Admissions Attends Meeting

A group of Wheeler High School Student Council members attended the annual District 1 Conference of the Tex- 11-15 Dwain Bradford Councils, Wednesday, Nov. 15,

Hospital Notes 11-16 10-31 Bertha Denham 11-19 11-11 W.J. Patterson 11-13 Florine Beaty

Bessie Baird Stephen Francis Discharges Joanie Lee 11-15 Ida Mae Goad

weighted down so the material is completely covered by the solution. Allow the cones or wood to soak for at least used to produce orange color-10 minutes. After soaking, the treated purple, strontium nitrate - red, material may be placed on newspapers to dry. After and copper sulfate - emerald drying overnight, they will be

ready to use in the fireplace. green. Dry pine cones, small "Logs" can be made of blocks or chips of wood can loosely rolled newspapers be soaked in solutions of tied with a heavy twine and these chemicals to produce soak d in a solution of 4 the multi-colored flames when pounds of copper sulfate and burned. Most of the chemicals 3 pounds of rock salt in a can be purchased from chemgallon of water. They will ical suppliers or local drugrequire several days to dry

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Mabel Dickey

Mildred Clancy

Anna Zybach

David Wright

Marie Hampton

Emma Connell

Faye May

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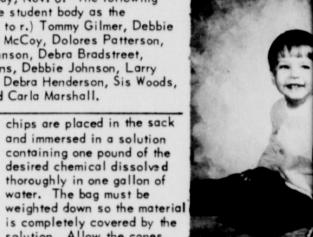
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will burn all evening and

Baby boy Aderholt Dwain Bradford 11-18 11-20 Alana Daughtry 11-21 Clarence Robison



KID DAY: The Wheeler High School Student Council sponsored "Kid Day" on Wednesday, Nov. 8. The following students were chosen from the student body as the "Best Kids." (Back Ros - L. to r.) Tommy Gilmer, Debbie Runnels, Helen Love, Jeanne McCoy, Dolores Patterson, Mary Alice Jones, Shonda Johnson, Debra Bradstreet, Dwain Ratcliff, Walter Simmons, Debbie Johnson, Larry Rives - (Front Row - 1. to r.) Debra Henderson, Sis Woods, Sally Brown, Gallena Ford and Carla Marshall.



Mr. and Mrs. Riley are the parents of Bi is 2 years of age.



Mr. and Mrs. Hiram of Allison are the pare Bret Lin who is 11 mo



Melissa Walker is t month old daughter of and Mrs. Eddy Walker Allison.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifton ton are the parents of daughters, Cheryl 5 and Kim 4.



Ramona Rhea Jenning is the daughter of Mr. a Mrs. Larry Jennings, W



Legal Notice

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the Student Activities Cen-

ter of West Texas State Univ-

Earl Reum, president of

the National Lead aship Con-

ference and a professional

speaker, delivered the keynote address, "A Place to

More than 600 student

schools in the Texas Pan-

handle were in attendance.

The members of the local

student council brought back

council activities which were presented in their regular

Nov. 20. Principal Wills was a guest at this meeting.

Students making the trip

were: Seniors: Gary Fischer,

Juniors: Dale Helton, Rustye

Cole, Lewis Britt; Sophomores:

Jana Marshall, Donna Thomas;

accompanied by their sponsor,

Debra Henderson, Kathy

Giddens, Melody Parker;

Freshmen: Nat Timmons,

Mrs. Vida Brown.

Mark Bateman. They were

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meeting Monday morning,

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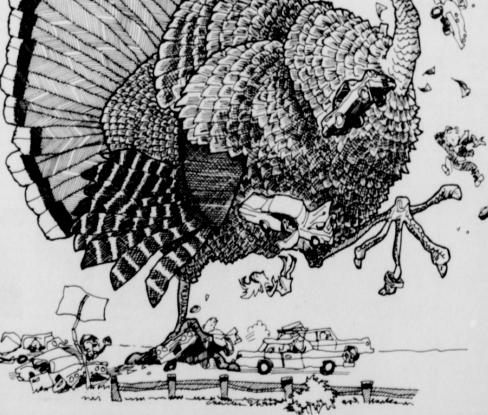
Stand."

The Kelton Independent School District will accept bids until 7 p.m. Dec. 11, 1972, on a lease for Mineral Development Purposes of the following described track owned by the Kelton School District situated in Wheeler County.

Part of the SW1/4 of Sec 6 Blk L J.M. Lindsey Sur. Containing 7 acres, more or less. To Place Bid contact or mail bids to Superintendent Kelton School, Route 1, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids if they do not represent a fair value for said lease. This notice is given and published pursuant to the resolution of the board of trustees of Kelton ISD. Dated the 13th day of November, 1972.

Signed, Garland Moore, President, Board of Trustees

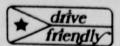


The Highway Gobbler is the driver who acts like he's the only one on the road. He always drives a little faster than the speed limit, passes to get a little further ahead or tailgates when he can't pass.

This Thanksgiving weekend, the Highway Gobbler is back. He really hasn't been gone. He's been there all along making his generous contribution to the toll of death and injury and property damage on our highways. But he's recognizable for what he is during the Thanksgiving holiday season. There's no room for the Highway

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visited last week in Sanderson with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker and girls. They also visited relatives and friends in Dentan

Mrs. Melba Burch visited Thursday and Friday in Amalo with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector and family. She also visited Friday in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett and Mrs. D.L. Rector. Mrs. Lorene Rector and

Mrs. Bonnie Hogan visited Friday in Pampa with Mrs. D. L. Rector. Mrs. Mary Margaret Quares and baby were released

and fine. Mr. Brooks McLaughlin is in Highland General Hospital. Hope he is soon home. Russell Hull is still in St.

will have surgery Nov. 2 Hope he is soon able to be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson of Pampa visited over

Pee Wee Johnson of Hobbs, N.M. was critically injured Saturday night in a car wreck near Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Johnson. He is in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mixon and family of Fritch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Mixon over the

coran and family attended to business Thursday in Ama-

derson, and seconded by N L Sechrist, as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 12, and the East 271/2' of Lot 19, Block 15, City of Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas:

the County sell said property by advertising for sealed bids, reserving the right to reject any and all bids, and that the property be advertised for bids covering the total property and for bids on the front part and on the back part of the property, with bidders being able to bid on the total, the front part and the back part, and on any one of the three designations, Block 15 corners at the intersection of U.S. Highway 83 and State High-

> Motion carried unanimous-/s/ G.W. Hefley

NCS-Ernest Willard Fosshage 1-1

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Grimes rand Prairie, Arlington and

from Highland General Hos-pital. Glad they are home

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the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fred

weekend.
Joe Shelton of Vega visited friends Wed and Thurs.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cor-

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Motion made by E E Hen-

"Since Wheeler County purchased in at Sheriff's Sale on September 5, 1972, the E.L. McNeil property described as follows:

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way 152."
Said notice to be published for three consecutive weeks with the first publication being on Thursday, November 16, 1972, with bids to be received through Monday, December 4, 1972, at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

County Judge

Mrs. Charlotte Coward and Mrs. Durham attended the funeral Wednesday in Amailla for Mrs. Lola Mae Wells. Then Mrs. Durham returned to her home in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Sandra Randolph risited over the weekend in

Borger with Mrs. Bessie Seicers. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart of Sayre, Okla., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stuart, Randy and Dennis, Mr. George B. unn and Mr. and Mrs. Tince

Williams. Lola Haynes entered the Highland General Hospital in Pampa on Sunday. Hope she will soon be home.
Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Rector
of Pampa visitec Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector.



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know most of us are very time-conscious, especially this season of the year. We thing else we must do. I came across the following article written by a busy nomemaker. It was written by Jean H. Maysilles in the May 1962 edition of the Redbook Magazine.

Sixteen year ago, when I married at the tender age of 20, I settled down to keep house like everyone else l knew. My methods were patterned after my mother's and my mother-in-law's-daily dusting, mopping, wiping; weekly scrubbing, polishing and waxing; and the alling-work" way grows man out semi-annual house cleaning, when every piece of ceiling, wall, floor, furniture, cloth, china, glass, and silver was either scrubbed, waxed, cleaned, polished, vacuumed, or washed. By this method I not only devoted two thirds of my life to my housekeeping, but gained myself the reputation of being an "excellent little

housekeeper". How long my health and disposition would have stood up under this strain I don't know, and fortunately never had to find out because about this time I made a very interesting discovery. One day shortly after the birth of my first child, Cindy, when the duties of a good housekeeper and mother were weighing a mite heavily on my frail n-law unexpectedly. She immediately began to apologize about the condition of her house, explaining that she had been ill for two days and hadn't been able to do a thing. As I looked around, her house seemed the same to me as always, except that the flowers on the dining

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and there was a pile of old newspapers beside a chair. wonder how we will get every- to realize a basic truth--other It took me about two minutes thing done at home with every- people don't see your home in the same light that you do. Most people who come to your home are interested in you and your family, and as long as the general view is pleasant they don't know, or care, whether or not you've I AM A LAZY HOUSEKEEPERrun the vacuum that day or AND MY FAMILY LOVES IT! polished your furniture that

With this fact in mind I began to change my housekeeping tactics. Over the past 13 years I have developed a method of housekeeping that seems to please everyone, including me, and that, "no-work" way, grows more painless every year.
I was not able to throw

off my bad habits of good housekeeping overnight, of course, but within a few months after my delightful discovery I had worked out a beautiful plan. I arose with my husband at 7 a.m., saw him off to work, tore through our apartment in a whirlwind pickup-dust-over program and relaxed with a second cup of coffee and the morning paper before the baby ever woke. During her morning nap I attended to whatever other housekeeping had to do. And I had already begun to cut corners. Did the kitchen floor really have to be scrubbed today or could I wipe up those spots and make it do until Saturday? Did the windows really shoulders, I visited my mother- need to be washed this afternoon? Why not just fold those pajamas instead of ironing

A little disguise that I discovered then and have since developed into a fullfledged hobby was flower arranging. Most people are so dazzled by lovely arrangements of flowers that they are not likely to notice a little bit of dust in the corner of the living room or the tarnished silver in the

cupboard. With a few adaptions in my schedule, I was able to continue at the same happy pace even when two years later I had a baby boy, and we moved from our 3 room apartment to a 7 room house. In fact, within a year or two I had improved my status. As the children outgrew morning naps I was able to convince them that dusting was fun. Even at three years of age Tim had developed the old competitive spirit and took pride in occasionally having his bedroom judged neater than his big sister's.

When my second little girl, Molly, was born I almost gave up and decided that with three children aged five. three and one I could no longer escape the drudgery of a routine. But after a few hesitations, a few fumbles, and a few weeks of utter chaos, we developed quite a comfortable program.

First of all, we declared that no one was to leave his bedroom in the morning until Mommy came up to dress the baby. This provided my husband and me with time for a pleasant and unhurried breakfast. It also provided the two older children with the opportunity to sh av Mommy just how well they could dress themselves and make their beds. Sometimes this was not at all well, but at least they tried, and they seem to enjoy the responsi-

Usually with a few welllaced strokes on a wrinkled bedspread, the tying of a knotted shoelace or the straightening of a hair part, all was well.

The only hard and fast rule I ever found necessary consisted of just 3 words "Put it back". With 3 children we had the in vitable mountain of toys, thanks to doting grandparents. With some tears, much repeating of "Put it back" and occasional paddling of small rears, all 3 children came to understand that they were free to

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drag out even the most messmaking toy, provided they put it back before dragging out the next one or running outdoors to help Mommy plant flowers. We provided a roomy toy chest for each child which added nothing to the decor of the dining room but served admirably as the place to "put it back". I'll admit these boy boxes became "somewhat cluttered" at time; stometimes, if the children dug deep enough, they found a toy that hadn't been seen for months or even a lollipop that hand't quite

been finished yesterday. Thank goodness, each box had a sturdy lid so that to the casual observer they presented a tidy appearance, even though it was deceptive.

You are thinking that this is all very well, but what about washing and ironing, changing bed linens, scrubbing the bathroom, and running the sweeper? Remember, I told you my method was not one without work. So on 2 miserable mornings a week I had to work like a demon. On whatever morning seemed best, while the children played in their rooms upstairs

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(and-or occasionally interrupted me), I would scrub the downstairs, and by afternoon I would be ready to collapse. After lunch, while the children took their naps, I would go to bed for 2

hours. The upstairs would get the same treatment on Saturday mornings, when Daddy was able to take over playtime downstairs.

A year and a half ago my second son and 4th child. Andy, was born and we moved into a 8 room house. But by this time the older children were growing up, and my method of housekeeping took great forward strides. Let me give you an example of how the day goes in the household of a bsd housekeeper with 4 children.

Simple arithmetic tells you that with 4 children there are likely to be 5 unmade beds every morning. These, if all of them were made by Mother, would consume the better part of an hour with the hanging up of papamas picking up of dirty clothes, and scrambling under the beds for slippers and last night's book. So, thinking only of the cfine character this will develop in my children, I have trained them to make their beds, hang up or put away their clothing or toys and generally leave their rooms in an orderly condition. While this is being done I'm preparing breakfast, and incidentally, this is one area where I don't spare the work--perhaps because I enjoy cooking and it does not seem like work.

Within three quarters of an hour after rising, everyone but the baby and I has left the house for school or work. In 15 min. I've washed the dishes, dusted any obvious dust, straightened pillows and picked up in our room. Now it's time to dress and feed Andy, who at 20 mo. seems to approve wholeheartedly of our design for living. If mommy will play horsie and "Where's the baby?" for a while and then indulge him in an uproarious bath, he is quite content to spend 2 hours each morning and each afternoon in his crib. He sits in there and mumbles to himself in a language only he can understand, then chuckles at his own jokes or jumps up and down with great abandon. Sometimes he even goes to sleep.

Andy's obliging ways leave me plenty of time for myself, except on the one day a week when I go through my Demon Housewife routine. With the older children in school I have been able to consolidate my former 2 days into one frantic day. I tear through the house from top to bottom, cleaning everything in sight. When 4 p.m. rolls around I'm literally half dead. But -- and this is the good part of that day -- that is the night Dad has his special togetherness with the kids. At 5:30 they all pile into the car, drop the baby off with my mother and go out for hamburgers or what-have-you. As soon as they leave I quickly eat a bowl of canned soup and go to bed, where I sleep or read for 2 leisurely hours. When my family returns I'm once again fit to live with.

As for washing and ironing, I put a load of clothes in the washer every day before I do the breakfast dishes With that wonderful convenience, a dryer, I take about 15 min. to gold most of the clothing and save the few things that have to be ironed. I iron for about 2 hrs. one night a week while we watch t.v. It is a practically painless chore.

Having read this far, I'm quite sure you have arrived at the conclusion that here is undoubtedly a very lazy woman. Well, you are right; I am lazy, and you might even say selfish, except that my children and husband would disagree with you wholeheartedly. They like me to be happy; they like to know that

I'm not too busy to play a new game, discuss the unfairand clean and was and polish ness of the 6th grade arithmetic assignment, examine a bird's nest; or too tired to be an interesting and loving wife. They like the fact that I have time to read profusely on all subjects and to pursue my hobby of growing and arranging flowers--a hobby which has grown more daz-

zling year by year. I'm generally considered a good housekeeper, a wonderful mother, and "how she ever gets time to do all that gardening" is a "miracle". Frankly, I love to hear these opinions: expressed, and have never before gone into the details of how I accomplished this so-called "Miracle."

But as you can see, it's all done with smudgy mirrors!

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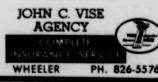
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