

Bailey County Journal

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MULESHOE TEMPERATURES
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Weather Observer

Sept. 25	88	55
Sept. 26	92	49
Sept. 27	80	46
Sept. 28	80	49

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

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1963



HARVEST TIME AGAIN — Grain sorghum, Bailey county's second biggest money crop, is rolling to market these days, with peak to be reached next week, elevator men say. This is a typical Bailey county grain harvest scene — combine, truck, farmer and his wife working together to get the grain out of the fields and into the elevators. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Grain Rolling to Market; Yields and Quality Good

Dryland grain sorghum is ripening rapidly and combines are fairly busy throughout the dryland area of Bailey County. Some very early-planted irrigated sorghum has been harvested and anxious farmers are test-harvesting to be sure that their heavily irrigated grain sorghum gets to the elevator as soon as the elevators will take the grain.

That's a summary of grain sorghum conditions as September ends.

J. K. Adams, county agent, advises "that grain sorghum harvested at 15 percent moisture or more can suffer heavy reduction in yields as compared with fully mature before harvesting."

Elevators reported that movement of grain to market here is "picking up" but most of those contacted said it will be the middle of this week before movement to market reaches its peak.

Most of the grain now being received here is from dryland areas, but elevators say irrigated grain probably will be moved in big supplies by the last of the week.

Moisture content is high, although is decreasing, elevator men said. One elevator said Wednesday's moisture content was higher than at any time during the week, with 16 to 17 percent reported. Another elevator, however, said content of grain they were receiving was ranging as low as 13 percent.

The grain is weighing out 58 1/2 to 58 pounds per bushel. Price is \$1.75 to \$1.80 per cwt.

Several farmers claim their grain sorghum is making more than 7,000 pounds to the acre, while others complain that their crop has suffered from a mysterious shrinkage of grain in the head which causes a disappointing yield. The midge-damaged grain will be the last harvested and we can expect considerable disappointment when this late maturing grain sorghum is harvested, Adams says.

Control measurer, when properly taken, promise to show big dividends on investment.

The big headache in the cotton field at the start of October is the continued buildup of cotton leaf worm. Muleshoe applicators have sprayed some 15,000 to 20,000 acres. A check with Don Rummel, area Extension entomologist, indicates that "we should keep a very close check and poison for leaf worm when the tender top growth shows considerable perforation by the leaf worm hidden and eating from beneath the leaves."

A defoliation by leafworm or otherwise, Adams says, could cost Bailey county irrigated cotton up to \$42 per acre.

The warm weather and bright sunshine has improved conditions of late planted cotton over and above our fondest hope, the agent said. Although the late June planting is still in serious jeopardy, "we are far enough advanced that a late October freeze would allow an average crop."

The county agent is of the opinion (See Grain Page 7)

Schools Face Busy Schedule During October

With everything from picture-taking for school annuals to a state teachers' meeting, Muleshoe schools face a busy October, Neal Dillman, superintendent, said Friday. And there are also three varsity football games on tap, too.

Starting Tuesday, it's to be picture-taking time for annuals. The cameras will click first at Richland Hills, starting Tuesday morning. That afternoon, pictures are to be made of all pupils in senior high school.

Wednesday the photographer will be busy at DeShazo in the morning and at junior high that afternoon.

Grade school issue a "memory book" each year, a junior sized annual which is sold to the pupils for a nominal fee. Exact cost of the booklet has not been set as yet, principals said.

A brand-new math program is being inaugurated in city school systems through junior high level. So, next Wednesday a math workshop is to be held when all elementary and junior high mathematics teachers will meet in the junior high library study hall to start work on the new program.

Classroom Teachers Association, local unit, will meet Monday, October 7 at 4 p.m., but meeting place has not been announced. C. E. Fox of the West DeShazo staff, is president of the local unit.

The school board holds its October meeting October 7.

Second week in October is to be an important one for pupils in all schools; first six-weeks (See Schedule Page 7)

Peery Renamed CROP Chairman

Bailey County CROP committee has renamed the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, as chairman with County Agent J. K. Adams as vice-president, and Clinon Kennedy as secretary.

Bill Bickel has been named treasurer, Horace Edwards as commodity manager, and Gil Lamb as publicity chairman.

All officers were named at a meeting of the CROP committee here this past week.

Christian Rural Overseas Program will kick off its 1963 campaign (See Peery Page 7)

Sheriff's Men Raid Crap Game, Six Arrested

Six men who used the space behind a gas station as a game room, landed in jail this past week, charged with shooting dice.

Justice of the Peace Joe Vaughn said all but one of the men had paid off Friday, fine and cost totaling \$20.50 each.

Sheriff's deputies said "some" of the men arrested had been hauled into court on at least two previous occasions for the same offense. One of the previous raids was staged on a sandhills hide-out after the "lookout" had gone to sleep.

It was a busy week in the justice's office, a check of his blotter revealed Friday.

In addition to the gaming charges against the six men, one person was arrested for failure to have a driver's license. He was fined \$16.56, including costs. Four charges of giving worthless checks were filed.

A drunk paid a fine of \$20.50 (See Game Page 7)

6,000 Homecoming Fans Watch As Clovis Trips Muleshoe 21-6

By JAY SPAIN

Clovis Wildcats celebrated homecoming Friday night with a 21-6 victory over the Muleshoe Mules. The Wildcats came ready to play as they scored the first time they had possession of the ball.

Muleshoe received the kick-off on their own 10 and ran it out to their 35. In three plays they moved only three yards and punted to the Clovis 24.

On the second play Clovis back John Cook ran from his own 29 to the Muleshoe 29. Two plays later Don Tucker threw a pass to Richard Osborn in the end zone for the first TD of the ball game. Tucker's kick for the extra point was good.

The Mules tried again to move but had to punt and Clovis started a drive from their 20 and 13 plays later moved over for another tally. Tucker's kick again was good.

Muleshoe took the kick on their ball on downs on the Wildcat own 15 and 20 plays later lost two yard line. Clovis took over but had to punt as the Muleshoe line cracked the whip over the Wildcats. As the half ended Muleshoe had moved the ball to the Clovis 26 and time ran out in the first half with the score 14-0.

The Mules looked like a new team at the start of the second half. Clovis received the kick but couldn't move and had to punt and the Mules marched to the uprights via land and the airways. Three completed passes, one from Kenny Heathington to Ronnie Johnson for the Mules TD, were completed. Heathington's kick for PAT was wide and Clovis still led by a eight point margin.

The Wildcats were stirred up by them and came back to rally by making their third and final TD five plays later when Tucker threw a 14 yard touchdown pass to Jim Carmack in the end zone. Tucker's kick again was good.

The Mules took the kick on their five and worked the ball out to Clovis 40 before the Wildcats intercepted a pass in the end zone for a safety which gave Clovis possession on their 20 as the third quarter ended.

As the Wildcats were starting to move, Mule Kenny Heathington intercepted a pass on the Muleshoe 47 but the Mules could not move and had to punt. After three series of plays in which neither team moved no closer to the end zone than their opponents 29 the clock ran out with the score, 21-6.

Score by quarters:

Muleshoe	0	0	6	0	6
Clovis	7	7	0	0	21

Game at a Glance

Muleshoe	Clovis	
9	9	
109	First Downs	9
116	Yards Rushing	161
225	Yards Passing	59
3 for 106	Total Yards	220
3 for 35	Punting	2 for 49
23	Penalties	4 for 28
9	Passes Attempted	5
	Passes Completed	2

Muleshoe touchdown — Muleshoe Mules threatened more than once Friday night at Clovis, but the only TD they were able to ring up came in the third quarter on a pass from Kenny Heathington to Ronnie Johnson. Here's Johnson taking the pass. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

Last week, Dr. W. O. Parr, a man with a dream, came to Muleshoe and brought 60 of his Mexican friends with him. He and a few colleagues are doing an excellent work — and without federal aid from either Mexico or the United States.

Dr. Parr figures if he can just get the Mexican lower classes — the peasants — to see how well democracy works in the United States they won't fall for the insidious line which communism is spreading throughout the Western hemisphere.

He thinks if he can just bring enough people like that to America and do it soon enough the comparison between successful America and unsuccessful communism will do its own job of selling.

He says: "These people, the poor farming class especially, are 'naturals' for communism. They want something to better their condition, and in desperation they might grab at communism's straw on the water in hopes that it would accomplish that mission. Our hope, our dream is that we can get them to see first-hand that the American system works better than communism. And if the Good Lord is willing, and folks will back our program with their hearts and their pocket-books, we will bring thousands of these people to our great southwest and let them see for themselves."

He said his particular reason for trailing the Mexicans through West Texas was to show them what can be done with water. Land, climate, rainfall in northern Mexico are similar to conditions found here. These 60 people whom he brought to West Texas have been "amazed at the farms the difference is the way he put it."

Dr. Parr, a Presbyterian minister in Lubbock, is devoting practically all his time to this great project, and despite his years, he and Mrs. Parr are working night and day to make the Big Dream a success.

"My next trip — I hope we get it ready by November — will see 500 peasants from Mexico brought to the Southwest. And then there will be 500 more and 500 more and so on until we have told our story — by actual visits — to thousands of Mexicans. They are a great and noble lot, these peasant farmers, and they are deeply appreciative of the opportunity to see our great southwest," Dr. Parr said.

Personally, I think the good minister has a splendid dream — one that is practical and at the same time is warm and alive — not like a dole or a government-financed tour. He realizes that our great southwest no longer can be secure within its own little fence lines, and that communism or any other ism, will have to come through the back rather than (See Ray's Page 7)

Summer Ends With Only One Century Reading All Season

Muleshoe has never boasted itself as a summer resort, but the summer that ended last Sunday was resort-like, especially as compared with mid-sections of the state which sizzled in 100-plus for days without end in July and August.

Because Muleshoe had a 100-degree official reading only once all summer long and two days later the mercury was back in the low 90's again.

Maybe it seemed like a hot summer with 90 degree readings, but a check of the official records deny that it actually was hot.

The summer got off to a coolish start back in June; the official reading of the first day of summer June 22 was only 85. However, the next day it climbed to 92 and on June 24 was up to 95. And then the mercury went back down again, hitting only 90 degrees by the end of the week.

July started at the 93 mark with a low of 70, and the next day the reading was 89 for a top and 69 for a low. An .08 inch rain cooled the mercury.

July 3 was another coolish day with 87 and 61 as the day's range, and July 4 was downright resort weather — 85 the high and 61 the low. It rocked along in that range through the first two weeks of July, ranging from 88 to 90, but with nights that slumped into the low 60's.

July 12 was a scorcher, the hottest day of the year up to that point, when the thermometer registered a high of 98. But even on that day, the night cooled to

a comfortable 70. The very next day a half-inch rain held the daytime reading to 94 and the night peak at 64.

Through the third week of July, the thermometer again edged upward after a 90-degree start (See Summer Page 7)

Martin Leaves Editor's Post

Ray Martin, editor of the Muleshoe Journal and the Bailey County Journal, for the past year and a half, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Hereford Brand and the Sunday Brand, it was announced this past week. He assumes his new duties immediately.

Publishers of the Journals, L. B. Hall and Jessica P. Hall, Saturday expressed their best wishes for Martin in his new position. No successor has been named.

The Martins will continue to live in Muleshoe until housing can be had in Hereford.

It's a Man-Sized Job, Keeping Schools, Equipment in Repair

Muleshoe's spick - and - span school buildings are not just a happen so; a crew of men who work around the calendar, are responsible for the shiny clean floors, the unscuffed desks and water fountains that never run dry.

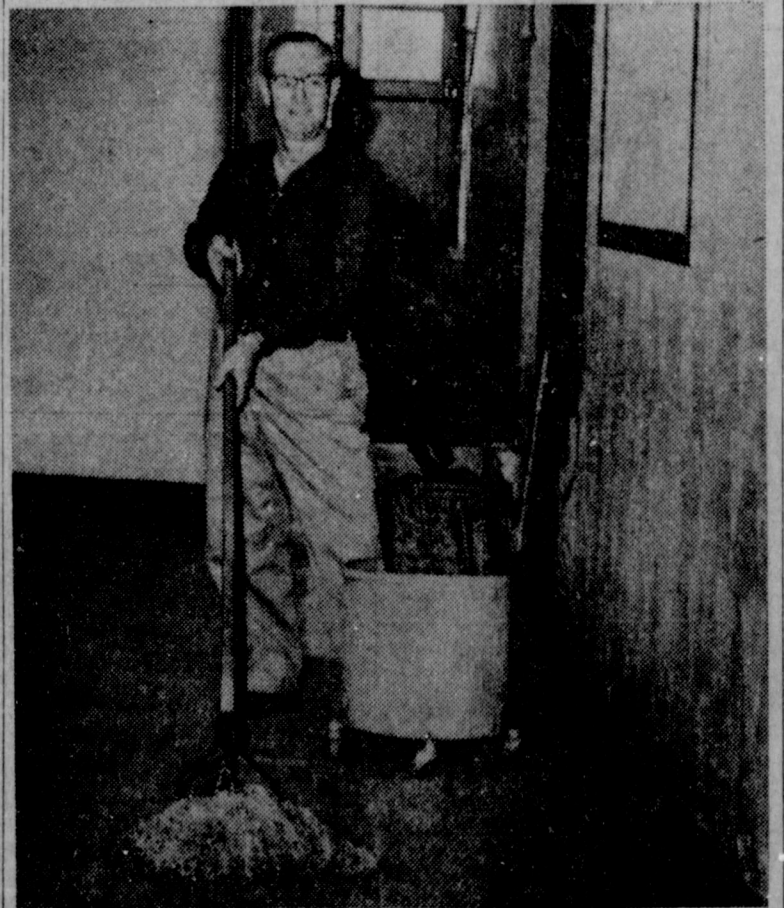
"It's an almost around-the-clock process, keeping the plants functioning smoothly," says the school's business manager, Merle Brown. "They work at it systematically all year, and summer is just about the busiest time of all because that's when the major repairs must be done — while the kids are out of school.

Take the matter of water coolers, for example. Those coolers are difficult to keep functioning smoothly; as a result, the custodians must be good mechanics and know what ails a fountain when it suddenly runs dry or, worse still, squirts water to the ceiling. And to keep those fountains functioning well, the custodians have a complete supply of parts for the tricky waterers.

Glen Salyer Wins 4-H Pig Contest

Glen Salyer, Route 1, Sudan, took first place in Sears Gilt and Boar show held recently at Enochs, J. K. Adams, county agent, announced. Earlier Gary Kessler, Route 2, Morton, had placed first with his boar. The contest was for 4-H members.

Judging of the Enochs show was done by Jimmie Seaton, Lazbuddie, well-known Hampshire David Kessler, second; Shelia Medlin, third; Stephen Black, fourth, and Dennis Newton, fifth. Winning pigs will compete in the district show at Lubbock.



MAN AT WORK — This is just one of the thousands of jobs that school maintenance men do throughout the year. (See pictures on Page 1-B) Mopping, waxing and polishing are an everyday routine. Here's Lester Parker, wielding the mop at West DeShazo school. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



AFTERNOON TEA — Mrs. Cricket Taylor, new Home Demonstration Agent for Parmar County was the honoree at an afternoon tea held Thursday at Lazbuddie First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. The courtesy was sponsored by the Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club with members of the Midway Home Demonstration Club as guests. The serving table was covered with an ecru cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in autumn tones. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Lora Brown, Midway Club; Mrs. Taylor, the honoree; and Mrs. Roy Miller, Lazbuddie Club. Mrs. Miller was mistress of ceremony during the introduction program. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Miss Patsy Anne Sybert And James Womble Pledge Double Ring Vows

Baskets of white pom-pom chrysanthemums and gladioli provided the back ground for the marriage Sunday morning of Miss Patsy Anne Sybert and Arlan Womble. Seven branched candelabra flanked the altar at the Morton First Missionary Baptist Church, where the double ring service was read by the Rev. M. E. Robinson. White ribbon bows marked the pews.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sybert, 406 East Garfield Avenue, Morton, and Mrs. J. O. Womble, Lubbock.

The Syberts made their home in Muleshoe and vicinity from 1938 until 1951. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. S. Horsley, Muleshoe and the late J. S. Horsley, pioneer residents.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white silk peau de soie. Designed with portrait neckline and long tapering sleeves, the bodice was further enhanced by a sunburst of tiny tucks extending from a self fabric bow and rose at center waistline. Floral motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace on the fitted bodice extended onto side panels of the controlled "A" shaped skirt, which fell to a chapel train.

A short veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a pill box of peau de soie decorated with miniature self fabric roses and Alencon lace outline in seed pearls. She carried an arrangement of gardenias atop a white Bible. She wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Mrs. Jim Sybert of Denton attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a fitted dress of red lace and satin, matching heels and headpiece with circular veil and carried a long stemmed white rose.

Nancy Sybert was her aunt's flower girl. She wore a red satin street length dress with matching circlet of fresh flowers in her hair. She carried a basket of white flowers.

The rings were borne on a satin pillow by Mark Sybert, nephew of the bride.

E. E. Welch, Lubbock, was his brother-in-law's best man. Guests were seated by Calvin Stewart, Lubbock and Dr. Jim Sybert, brother of the bride, from Denton.

A prelude of traditional bridal music was presented by Mrs. Peggie Houston, organist, who also accompanied Miss Janelle Tucker as she sang "Calm as the Night" by Behm and "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Willis hosted a reception at their home for the bride's party and approximately 150 guests immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table laid with white was centered with the bridal bouquet. Cherubs holding red carnations were used at vantage points in the receiving rooms.

For a motor trip to points of interest in the Northwest the bride changed to an olive green double knit dress, green and brown feathered hat and alligator accessories. She added a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and Frenched chrysanthemums.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock after October 1. She is a graduate of Morton High School, attended Texas Tech and is a senior at North Texas State University. Her sororities are Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Iota. Her husband graduated from West Texas State University. His fraternity is Tau Tau Tau. Womble, a general contractor, owns the firm of Empire Homes, Lubbock.

The bride will move to Dallas in November for practice teaching in L. V. Stockard Junior High School until January 20.

Officers Chosen By Senior Class

The Senior Class met Wednesday to choose officers for the school year and to select class mothers to help with class activities.

The class officers are: Larry Allison, president, Corky Green, vice-president, Veta Allison, secretary, Linda Wells, treasurer, and Ilene Platt, reporter.

Class sponsors are George Washington, Mrs. Stovall, and Wayne Holcome.

Class mothers are: Mrs. S. K. Platt, Mrs. Ray Reeder, Mrs. M. E. Simmons, Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Ike Bayless, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Ruby Green, Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Les Bruns, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Truman Lindsey, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. E. C. Galyon, Mrs. George Bragg, Jr.

Jr. High School Selects Leaders

Cheerleaders, majorettes, and drum majorette have been elected in Muleshoe Junior High School.

Those elected for cheerleaders were: Renee Dyer, Dana Moore, and Ginda Julian.

Try-outs were held for the majorettes and drum majorette. Those named majorettes were Cindy Smith, Val Moore, Dianne Bryant and Connie Botkin.

Sharron Hutton was selected as drum majorette.



MRS. ARLAN WOMBLE

FFA Selects Bula Officers

The Bula FFA met Monday and elected new officers for the coming year. Selected were: Sammy Nichols, president; Pat Risinger, vice-president; Mike Capeheart, secretary; Michael Overland, treasurer; Weldon Cody, reporter; Kenneth Overland, sentinel and Gerald Reid, parliamentarian.

In addition to these the spring FFA Sweetheart and Plow Girl candidates were selected. Marilyn McCall will be representing the freshman, Jo Linda Robertson representing sophomores, Diana Cox the juniors and Donna Lauds the seniors.

The Bula Future Homemakers of America held their first meeting recently for the year in the school lunch room.

The main purpose was to initiate new members and to confer junior degrees.

The president, Linda Grusen-dorf had charge of the meeting.

The new members initiated were: L. Vaughn Autry, Betty Salyer, Marilyn McCall, Juana Young, Linda Autry and Dianne Teaf.

The girls awarded junior degrees were: Jo Linda Robertson, Barbara Autry, Brenda Clawson and Nelda Seagler.

During the business meeting it was decided to have a picnic, for the FFA and the FHA chapters and their sponsors, Thursday Oct. 3, at the Morton Park.

Hostesses for the meeting were Laura Aduddell, Linda Grusen-

dorf and Beverley Clawson. They served refreshments of punch and cookies to members and guests, Mrs. J. E. Rainey, Mrs. A. B. Autry and sponsor Mrs. Owen Young.

The next meeting will be October 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The junior class of Bula School held their first class meeting September 4. Officers for the year were elected.

Officers are: Gerald Reid, president; Weldon Cody, vice-president; Beverley Clawson, secretary; Michael Overland, treasurer, and Zoal Cody, reporter.

Class projects include sale of beat tags on Thursdays and Fridays and also selling bobbing heads "Football Fellas."

Fourteen eager girls started basketball practice September 2. The girls seem enthusiastic about playing and are working hard. Scrimmage games will start after October 15, with prospects for a very good season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver Newburg, Ore., have been recent guests of the V. C. Weavers. They also spent some time with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver at Fort Sumner, N. M.

The sophomore class met Monday September 2, to elect new officers for the school term. The new officers are: Barbara Autry, president; Sammy Nichols, vice-president; Jo Linda Robertson, secretary; Lana Aduddell, treasurer; Mike Capeheart, reporter and Nelda Seagler, sergeant-of-arms.

The class has two new-students, Lana Aduddell, and La Vaughn Autry.

Miss Matt is the sophomore sponsor.

The sophomore class will sell magazines, to raise money for the annual athletic banquet.

Visiting recently in the C. L. Cannon home and with other friends at Bula were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skinner of Dodge City, Kan.

Mrs. H. G. Thompson is confined to the Medical Arts Hospital, following recent surgery.

Mrs. John Blackman spent several days recently in Clarendon with her mother, Mrs. U. T. Dever, and Mrs. Al Dever and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman were called to Clarendon due to the sudden death of her brother Al Devers on Wednesday, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage and Mrs. L. H. Medlin spent most of the past week in Dallas with their son, Jimmy, who under-

Sandhill Party Given For FHA Freshman Girls

The annual Sandhill Party was held Monday night by the FHA to get acquainted with the freshman girls. Each girl in the Rose Chapter took a picnic lunch for a freshman girl. The group rode to the sandhills on trailers furnished by parents of girls in the Rose Chapter. The club sponsors assisted the group.

The Rose Chapter of FHA met last week to choose chapter parents and chapter mothers. Chapter parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams. Chapter mothers are: Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Sherman Inman, Mrs. Stan Barrett, and Mrs. D. O. Burlesmith. These parents will help with activities of the year.

The chapter also chose the goals for the coming year. "Strengthening your Education and Family Life; Marriage Calls for Preparation." The activities of the club will be centered around the goals of the club.

Judy Kay Lambert In Lubbock School

Miss Judy Kay Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Lambert, has enrolled for fall classes at Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. She plans to major in Secretarial work.

Judy is a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a former student of Texas Tech.

While in high school she served as Vice-President of her sophomore class. She was a member of the Future Teachers of America Club, serving as Vice-President her junior year. She was a three-year member of the Pep Club and was a member of the Speech and Science clubs. She was a member of the FHA Club for four years and Future Business Leaders of America Club for two years.

Residents of Muleshoe and the surrounding area are invited to an open house at the Girl Scout Little House, located on West Second Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 6, according to the Neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe.

Mrs. Sam Dammron is in charge of the event and refreshments have been made at the Hut which the Girl Scout leaders feel will be of public interest.

The Scouting number is rapidly increasing here, Mrs. Fischgrabe said, and they now have approximately 200 girls participating, which includes three new troops, and 13 regular troops, one of which is a colored troop.

Girl Scout Hut Open House Set

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Gaston attended the rodeo and State Fair at Albuquerque the weekend of Sept. 15 and 16. A son, Dusty Bogard, was a rodeo contestant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Aduddell and Bobby Aduddell, San Bernardino, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman. Bobby will attend a five-weeks' electronic school in Wichita Falls and his parents will spend the time with Mrs. Blackman.

Among those attending the circus in Lubbock last week were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and children Cindy and Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and daughter Betty.

Plentiful Foods Listed For Month

College Station—This fall season will bring abundant supplies of a variety of foods to adorn early fall dinner tables with nutrition and goodness, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In more-than-ample supply this October are grapes, rice, cheese, apples, cranberries, potatoes and frying chickens. When supplies are heavy, buyers will be pleased to note, prices usually are more economical. California's record-large grape crop has once again placed Thompson Seedless and Flame Tokay varieties high on the plentiful foods list of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With rice estimates 29 percent above the five-year average, cool fall mornings should be perfect for steaming dishes of this versatile favorite. Rice also is delicious cooked with chicken, another October plentiful, for a tempting casserole, as well as for many other uses. Housewives will be using abundant apples and cranberries served individually or in colorful combinations.

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**Monday, September 30
Tuesday, October 1
Wednesday, October 2**

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TAILORING WORKSHOP — These are scenes of the tailoring workshop instructed by Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock, District Home Demonstration Agent. From left to right: Mrs. J. D. Evans is shown ironing her pattern before she places it on her material for cutting, a point Mrs. Russell stressed for a better fit. Mrs. W. R. Bowers has been taught the art of placing her

coat pattern on material in such a manner as to save material and also have proper weave in each piece. The third picture shows the pinning and fitting of the pattern before using. Some darts may need lowering or raising or it could be necessary to lengthen or shorten the pattern. Mrs. Russell is pictured fitting the pattern for Mrs. Jesse Gray, Mrs. S. L. Robinson and Mrs.

Harold Mardis are shown as they properly smooth their material with a straight fold and carefully pinning the pattern to it securely to keep it from slipping while being cut. The final lesson in tailoring will be taught in Oct. (Journal Photos & Engraving)



LENGTHENING ART — Mrs. Stanley Williams is pictured splicing the pattern to her jacket after cutting it in the proper place and setting in a strip of paper attaching it to each edge with scotch tape. She is making a red wool suit lined with red plaid material. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Tailoring Workshop Taught By Mrs. Aubrey Russell For HD Club Women

Colors of autumn were predominant in the 100 per cent woolen material which members of Bailey County Home Demonstration members were using to make tailored garments under the supervision of Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock, District Home Demonstration Agent.

The tailoring workshop was held at the Bailey County Electric Community room Wednesday.

The women who have had semi-tailoring or training equivalent to it learned the fine points of tailoring. All the women are making either a coat or suit from materials of black, green, orange, red, and blue in solids and also from tweeds and plaids. Many were lined with contrasting colors.

Mrs. Russell pointed out that the majority of people would simply smooth a pattern with their hand, which is not enough, she said. In tailoring, it is extremely important that the pattern is ironed with a warm iron before placing on the material for cutting.

The shortening and lengthening of a pattern, the correct process and places for this work to be done and still have a good fit from the pattern, was taught.

Attending were: Mrs. S. L. Robinson, Mrs. Wylie Bowers, Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mrs. Pete Jesko, Mrs. W. E. Myers, Mrs. J. D. Evans and Mrs. Stanley Williams were assisted with felting and cutting problems.

Youth to Undergo Elbow Surgery

By SHERYL STEVENS
PLEASANT VALLEY — Kelly Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenney, was admitted to the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock Tuesday afternoon to have surgery on his elbow.

Edwin Coley, Frederick, Okla.

visited Mr. and Mrs. John West Sunday.

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer visited in Littlefield and Morton Friday with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Dimmitt, visited in the Elmo Stevens' home Wednesday upon returning from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey spent Sunday in Morton visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair visited Monday with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers in the Sims Community. That night they visited with the Glen Hancock family near Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene and Collin, spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting with Mrs. Flatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry. On the way home

News of People In Armed Services

(AHTNC)—Army 2d Lt. James G. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy J. Wilkerson, 605 W.

they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Boots Gunn and family in Level-land.

The Lutheran Church held services in the Pleasant Valley Community Building Sunday with the Rev. Leo H. Simon, Littlefield, conducting the services.

Mrs. Gerald Allison and son, Larry, visited with relatives in Pampa over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant visited with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant and daughter, Lubbock.

Sixth St., Muleshoe, completed an eight week officer orientation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., early in September. During the course, Lieutenant Wilkerson received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of a newly commissioned officer in the signal corps. The lieutenant entered the Army in 1957.

The 25-year-old officer, a 1955 graduate of Muleshoe High School, attended West Texas State College, Canyon.

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& BUICK
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MULESHOE
SOON
Watch For It!!!

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY
Juicy burgers, lettuce and tomato salad, French Fries, catsup, home made buns, pear halves and 1/2 pint milk.

TUESDAY
Red beans with ham chunks, mixed greens, butter corn, tomato wedges, corn bread, frosted brownies and 1/2 pint milk.

WEDNESDAY
Pork luncheon sandwiches, Chicken rice soup, ginger cookies, spiced apple sauce, and 1/2 pint milk.

THURSDAY
Chicken fried steak, green beans, green salad, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, butter, cherry crisps and 1/2 pint milk.

FRIDAY
Hot dogs with chili sauce, Waldorf salad, ice cream bars, peanut butter crisps, and 1/2 pint milk.

Scout Troop 287 Elects Officers

Scout Troop 287 met Tuesday in the Scout Hut at 4 p.m. and studied scout law and reviewed them.

er were elected. They are: Dana Damron, Jayce Rainey and Keith Simmons.

They also discussed invitations for open house to be held at the Scout Hut on Sunday, October 6 from 3 to 5 p.m.

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The Word of God Like a Fire and Hammer
Jeremiah 23-29

The faithful Jeremiah is here called by God to prophesy against false prophets, and to denounce the displeasure of God against such as mixed their own dreams and imaginations with the word of God. Hence the Lord says, "I have heard what the prophets said, that prophesy lies in my name, saying, I have dreamed."

Then God says, in reference to these prophets, "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream," that is, let him only make it known as a dream, not as a revelation from God. "And he that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully. What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord. Various figures are employed to describe the word of God as a sword, it pierces and cuts asunder. As a medicine it heals. As a lamp, it illumines. The figure of fire evidently implies, that man is the subject of dross. That he requires refining or that he has within him much that is as stubble, that must be burnt up. Perhaps that prophet had his mind directed to chaff which was cast into the oven."

The figure of the hammer implies, the hard and rocky condition of the human heart. And this is directly taught in God's word. He is said to have a "heart of stone." Ezekiel 11-9. Like the rock, man's heart is barren and hard. Resisting this is the natural state of every unregenerate soul. The word of God as a fire! Celestial fire from heaven Holy Fire. Fire that searches the Conscience. Fire that burns up the dross, and purifies the soul. Fire that changes into its own nature all that comes into contact with it. This divine fire burns out the carnal principles of the heart. It sends its flame into all the interstices of the soul. And sanctifies even the imaginations of the heart. Saint John 17-17. Saint John 15-3.

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CHURCH SCHEDULE

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Muleshoe Assembly of God
219 E. Ave. E - Ph: 3-8840
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.

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
220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6900
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 - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph: 8130
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
W. R. Dale, 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. 3-4784
Troy 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.
Roque Puente, Pastor

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

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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
120 W. Ave. G. - Ph: 3-5040
David Branson, Pastor
Church School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

Kingdom Hall
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister
Phone 965-3391.
Sunday - Watchtower Study - 4 p.m.
Tuesday - Bible Study - 8 - 8 a.m.
Thursday - Service Meeting and Ministers School - 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Muleshoe 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

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

Latin American Methodist Mission

Ave. D & 5th St. - Ph: 3-0829
Vicente Morano, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study Wed. - 7:30 p.m.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene
Ninth & Ave. C. - Ph: 5124
James H. Peters, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
N.Y.P.S. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Ser. Wed - 7:00 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
Morton Highway Phone 3-0100
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.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT — Estacado Civic Club members were hostesses for a bridge tournament Thursday afternoon in American Legion Hall with nine table engaged. Mrs. Sherman Sweatman won first, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, second and Mrs. Jimmy Norton, Farwell, was



low. Coffee, tea, and assorted cookies were served the guests from a table covered with gold and yellow cloth centered with an autumn floral arrangement. The tournament proceeds will go for improvements at the Girl Scout Hut and other Girl Scout projects. In the left pic-

ture, a hostess, Mrs. John Young is serving Mrs. Robert Alford, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. W. Q. Casey and Mrs. Bo Bryant. At right, Mrs. Ray Hardy, Mrs. M. D. Gunstream, Mrs. Vance Wagon and Mrs. Sam Fox, are shown. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

HD Club Welcomes New Members

Two new members were welcomed into the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club when the group met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Willie Reader. They are Johannie Parker and Judy Johnson. Barbara Crosby gave the opening phase of the program on the subject of shoes. Jean Martin was in charge of the second part for the afternoon. She spoke on the "Importance of Well Planned Programs." She

gave pointers in planning an interesting and effective program for all attending. Leona Evans gave the concluding talk, speaking on the subject "The Typical Russian Family." It was announced that the time for the club meetings has been changed from 2:30 p.m. to 9 a. m. for each of the regular scheduled meetings. The next meeting will be at that time in the home of Leona Evans on October 8. A representative of the United Fund will be guest speaker and will explain the United Fund and the benefits of this one drive.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

FIDELITY VERSUS PERSONALITY

The controversy between the Chinese Communist Party leaders and the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is not over narrow party issues. The controversy centers on problems that have a direct bearing on the vital interests of people everywhere: WAR and PEACE, DEVELOPMENT and RULE OF THE SOCIALIST WORLD SYSTEM, THE STRUGGLE AGAINST PERSONALITY-CULT IDEOLOGY and PRACTICES, THE STRATEGY and TACTICS OF THE WORLD LABOR and NATIONAL - LIBERATION MOVEMENTS.

It is very noticeable that the Soviets cannot accept the Chinese proposition that work war cannot be averted, that peaceful co-existence is an illusion, that disarmament is another illusion, that the fight for peace is no more than a propaganda slogan and can only impede the revolu-

tionary struggle of the working people.

Another point of breach is that the Soviets do not agree with the Chinese that the sacrifice of hundreds of millions of people in a world thermonuclear war would be fully compensated because the

survivors would "quickly build on the ruins of imperialism a civilization a thousand times better."

A third airhole in the rift is the fact that the Chinese want Stalin. The present Soviet big-wigs have done all they can to eliminate the consequences of the Stalin personality cult. The Soviets want true Leninism. What the Central Committee of the C. P. S. U. and Khrushchev personally have done is to re-establish Leninist standards in the Party and Communist countries in general. The cult makes no change - just a different personality.

Leninism is not fidelity to one or another quotation from Lenin torn out of context. True fidelity of Leninism implies fidelity to the revolutionary and constructive spirit of Lenin's teachings.

In the recent "open Letter" put forth by the CPSU Central Committee the world Communist movement says, "We have done and

will do everything in our power to strengthen unity with the Communist Party of China, to cement the world Communist movement under the banner of Lenin, to cement the countries of the world Socialist system, to render effective aid to all peoples fighting against colonialism, to strengthen the cause of peace and win victory for the great ideas of Communism the world over."

FRANKLY SPEAKING — It can be expected that everything will be done to hide the truth of this devious event. It can be expected that the Soviet Union will, at least in print and in word, pursue its policy of peace, disarmament, peaceful co-existence, and give assistance to oppressed nations. . . on print — in word, but not from the heart.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

People, Spots In The News

'MARCH' leaders meet President. Left to right at White House are Whitney Young, Rev. King, Rabbi Prinz, Philip Randolph, the President, Walter Reuther, Roy Wilkins.



GUESS WHO? Left-handed Nazi gunner is really left-handed hurler - Warren Spahn of Braves, playing TV role. (He was U.S. army medalist in WW II)



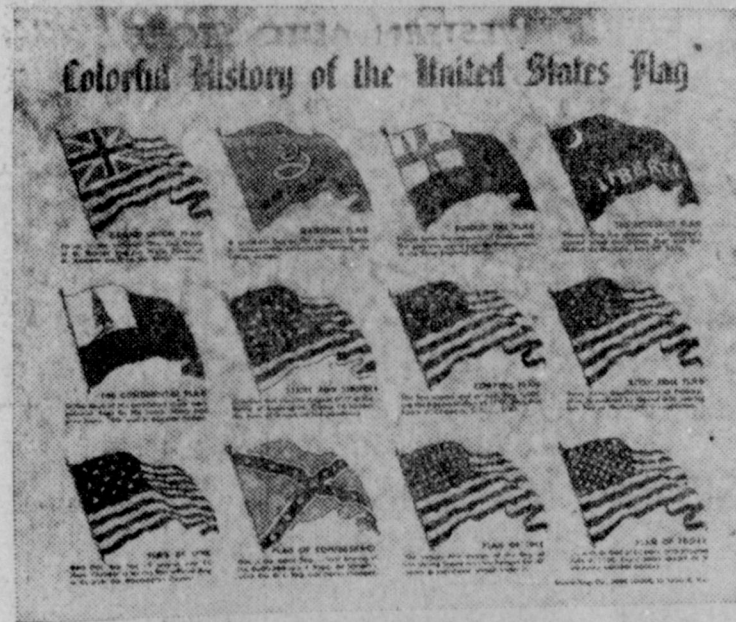
TANKS GIVING: 11-story-high floating derrick of Rogers Terminal & Shipping Corp. loads old army tanks on ship in Chicago for West Germany, to be used in bridge building.



LITTLE BIG WINNER—Pat Shamahan, 12, of Atlanta, Ga. is shown with some of the 138 swim medals and trophies she's won.

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Legal Notice

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, IN THE ESTATE OF THEODORE M. SLEMMONS DECEASED NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THEODORE M. SLEMMONS.

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Theodore M. Slemmons were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 30th day of August, 1963, in the proceeding indicated below the signature hereof, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All person having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned respectively, at the address below given, before suit on same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The post office address is Post Office Box 891, Lubbock, Texas.

DATED this 25th day of September, 1963.
THE CITIZENS NATIONAL OF LUBBOCK, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Signed By: Billy C. Frost
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In the County Court of Bailey County, Texas 22-11c

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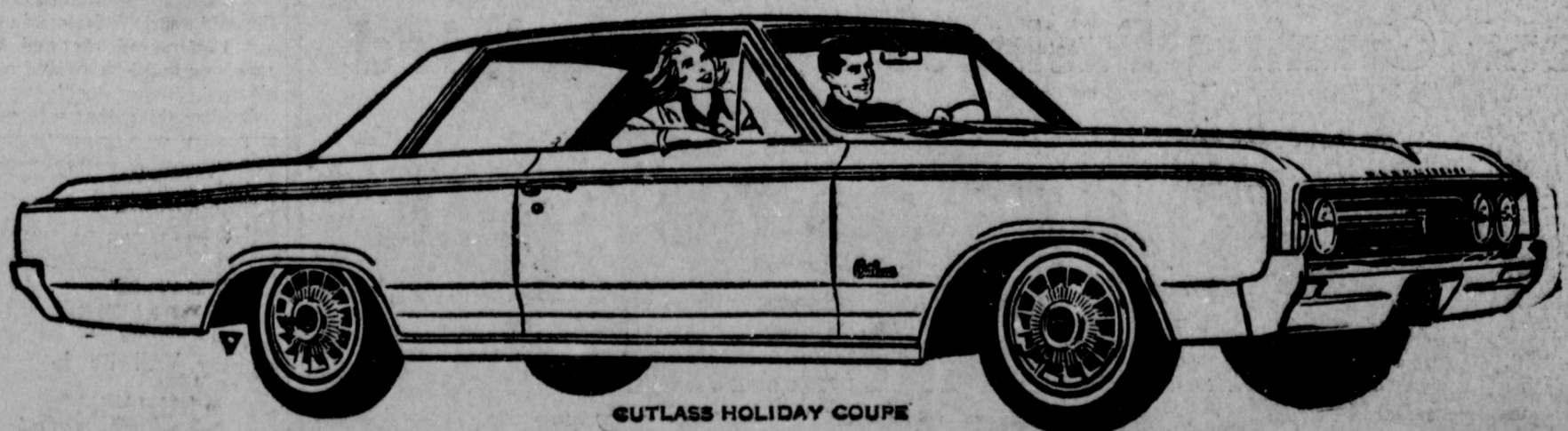
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WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT OUR "FIRST BALE"



With our first bale is (top row) Earl Richards, June Buhrman and R. H. Layton. (front row) V. H. Persky, Nathan Earlay and W. C. Bishop.

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LIKES WIDE OPEN SPACES — A native of crowded Manchester, England, Mrs. M. C. Street, Jr. likes living on a ranch in southern Bailey County. She is pictured here with her husband and five children. The children are (left to right) Jim, Matthew, Vickie, John and Roxanne, all of whom attend Muleshoe schools. One of her favorite pastimes is attending cattle sales with her husband. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

English Housewife Likes Texas And Texans; Life In United States

South of Coyote Lake located in southern Bailey County, the M. C. Street, Jr. family makes their home in a comfortable one-story house on their ranch.

Mrs. Street is a native of Manchester, England, but does not hesitate when she says "Oh I love Texas and Texans" and the rule of thumb she uses to decide whether anyone is really a Texan or not is by their actions. When she meets those who are rude or unfriendly, she immediately declares that the person is not a Texan and "So many, many times in such circumstances, I have learned that they really were not," she said.

The Streets met through mutual friends in Manchester while Street was stationed at Warrington with the U. S. Army Air Force in 1944 and were married in 1945.

"She came here in 1946 while her husband was still in England. "I landed in Clovis during a howling sandstorm and needless to say, I was terrified." My father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Street, Sr. met me there and I stayed at their home in Littlefield."

"As soon as the sand quit blowing and the sun shone out, the folk told me we had a lot of sunshine here. I loved it. I used to go out in the back yard and spend hours in the sunshine, all the time Mrs. Street would be warning me of sunburns and blisters. I was lily-white. In the section of England where I came from we seldom saw the sun. It was either raining, overcast, fog or mist continually."

"She still loves the sun and spends much of her time outdoors working in her yard where she has a pretty lawn and beautiful flowers growing inside the rock wall surrounding their house. The family has many of their evening meals on the patio in the back yard. When asked why she liked the United States so much better than England, she replied, "Oh, so very many reasons."

When she first landed in New York her first real surprise was the amount of food "just out in the open for people to buy" and the heaps of fruit stacked high on the carts. "The first thing I bought was a large sack of oranges and I was so proud of them I even offered a porter at the terminal an orange, not realizing the plentiful supply of fruit was not an oddity to him."

Those were the war years and everything was extremely rationed in England. Their family consisting of her parents, three brothers, two sisters and herself, were allowed one egg each month. They were cold storage eggs from Canada and often when they got their egg, it was spoiled she said.

Manchester was the second largest city in England and before coming here, the only way of life she knew was the noise, the crowded conditions, the subways, the ration of food and the hurry, hurry attitude of people.

"The stores there are so different," she said. You never served yourself there as we do here and the merchants and employees were never very nice."

"I love to trade in Muleshoe," she said, "I don't know of a nicer group of merchants and clerks anywhere and I have lived several places in Texas, too."

Another thing that was novelty

to Mrs. Street was the one-story houses here. All Manchester homes were two or three-story and it took some time getting used to the type built here. She likes the one-story house now and said she never wanted to live in another two-story house.

Mrs. Street said her only regret was the fact that she had not obtained her citizenship papers yet. This is something she is working toward and looking forward to.

"It takes a lot of studying to learn about the government and the other things required for citizenship and with rearing our five children and keeping up the home takes a lot of time, but I am very much looking forward to the time when I complete my studies and become a citizen."

The Street's children are: Jim, Matthew, Vickie, John and Roxanne, all pupils of Muleshoe schools.

Street is engaged in ranching and farming in Bailey County.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

IT'S FOR THE ...BIRDS!

By MEL EVANS,

Hunter to friend and hunting companion: "Well, where are we going to hunt this fall? I was out past Farmer Joe's property yesterday and he's got it posted — No Hunting or Trespassing Allowed."

"Oh, we can just go on out and hunt on Farmer Joe's place. He won't say anything."

Without permission from Farmer Joe, our friends mentioned above may be in for a real jolt in the hip pocket, and if not there, in their friendship with one of their fellow citizens.

Each year we get report after report of property damage which has been caused by carefree, property destroying hunters.

This quality of hunter is probably not represented by three hunters in one hundred, but they mess the works up for their fellow hunters, and themselves.

The farmers in this area tend to allow less hunting today than they did two years ago.

In the less than two years that I have been stationed at Mule-

shoe Refuge, I have received word of two cows, one horse, one well building and numerous cases of lesser important financial losses to ranchers and farmers property by hunters.

It is not out of wanton desire that rural people must close their lands to hunting, but rather out of necessity for their protection of their property and in some cases lives.

Are you in that 97 or 99.9 percent of the good honest sportsmen?

The economic turnover in one year from the fish and wildlife resource of our country is a multi-billion dollar turnover; and we, you and I, need to work and strive to improve our sportsmen so we can continue to enjoy these resources with a rod and reel or gun.

The methods used in various areas to solve this problem are too numerous to discuss here, but Mr. Hunter or Fisherman, be a sportsman and probably you'll get to hunt or fish at your favorite spot again next year.

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Watch For It!!

Day's-- (Continued from page 1)

Marching boldly into the front... and that back door may... much closer than many people...

Speaking of the Southwest, the current issue of Look magazine is devoted almost exclusively to the Southwest...

Legal Notice

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1. Date of filing, 9-23-63. 2. Title of Publication, Bailey County Journal.

3. Frequency of issue, weekly. 4. Location of known office of publication (street, city, county, state, zip code), 304 West Second Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers (Not printers), 304 West Second Muleshoe, Texas 79347.

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor. Publisher (Name and address) L. B. Hall, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. Managing Editor (Name and address) L. B. Hall, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas.

7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) L. B. Hall, Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas.

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8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: (If there are none, so state). None.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed: L. B. Hall

series of articles and pictures tell of the Southwest's economy, its scenery, its science, its rich, its poor and its politics.

Here's one paragraph from the magazine: "The population of the boom: Oklahoma is up 123 percent in 15 years; Texas, 164 percent; New Mexico, 249 percent; Arizona (fastest growing in the U. S.) 331 percent. Land values also have soared." And here's another statement: "In New Mexico there is one Ph.D. (mostly in science) for every 350 adults."

As to southwestern politics it makes this statement about one of the Southwest's most famous citizens, Barry Goldwater: "A keystone of the Goldwater conservative philosophy is a slash in federal spending. Whatever the long-range benefits or liabilities of government thrift, the immediate result of such a policy would be a crippling of the economy of the Southwest. Yet, curiously, some of the most vociferous Goldwater support can be found in the areas where the payroll is dependent on cash flowing from the U. S. Treasury."

As I said, it's an interesting series of articles. Suggest you buy a copy and read it.

Anyway, I liked the Southwest and this section particularly. That is why I'm staying here, although with this issue, this column comes to an end. Even so, we are staying in this area — only 49 miles northeast of here. We like West Texas and West Texans. So, come to see us.

School-- (Continued from page 1)

cause screws must be replaced in all kinds of school equipment from desks to picture frames. Even a supply of chair glides is kept on hand, and the custodians must be constantly on the lookout for chairs that squeak across the floors.

During the summer, all desks that need refinishing are given a careful going over. Brown says, and by the time the doors open in the fall, all desks look as if they had just come from the factory. Teachers' desks, too, which are sometimes secured from surplus stock, must be completely refinished.

Perhaps more time is spent in keeping the floors shiny and clean than in any other single operation. Twice each year — at Christmas and in mid-summer — all the floors are scraped clean of wax and varnish, and then they are re-coated with filler, waxed and polished. In fact, floors must be polished in most areas every day.

In addition to straight maintenance, the custodians do construction work; like, for instance, the new fire escape which they built during the summer months at DeShazo school. And always there's the constant lawn-keeping for lawns that sprawl over several city blocks, ever so often in summer, the campuses are plowed up, leveled and resodded.

One of the functions, too, is to spray each classroom at the end of the day. Every room is given a high-pressure spraying with a disinfectant as a means of killing insects and germs. "Cuts down on colds and other infectious diseases," Brown explained. Every room gets this treatment every day.

"We are proud of the good work which our maintenance crews are doing here," Neal Dillman, superintendent says, and Brown adds, "In fact, we just couldn't operate the schools at all if it weren't for the good work these fellows do."

The staff is made up of Lester Parker, West DeShazo; Arthur Askew, Junior high; Ben Williams, head custodian at senior high; A. F. Parker, Richland Hills; L. C. Browder, general maintenance of buildings, equipment and roofs; Z. N. Burris, east DeShazo, and Elmer Smith, yard maintenance.

Schedule-- (Continued from Page 1)

tests are to be given October 10 to 11.

Then R. E. Everett, junior high school principal, and Ralph Steynson, senior high principal, are to attend a convention of secondary school principals at Corpus Christi October 13, 14, and 15.

Muleshoe elementary schools will be represented at the annual P-T-A district fall workshop to be held at Ralls October 15, starting at 10 a.m.

Biggest single event on the teachers' calendar will be the Texas State Teachers Association convention in Fort Worth October 24 and 25. Elizabeth Watson is president of the local unit of TSTA.

Varsity football has three games on the calendar for October. The Mules go to Hereford next Friday, and on October 11 the team has an open date. October 18 the team goes to Morton, and on the following Friday meets Stanton here. The all-important Olton-Muleshoe game is scheduled for November 1 at Olton.

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Adv

Summer-- (Continued from page 1)

reaching 96 by July 17, and continuing in the top part of the 90's through July 20. July 18 set a record to that point—97, but the night reading was only 68 even so.

Right after the Journal had proudly announced that Muleshoe was the coldest spot for West Texas, the thermometer went wild; old man summer lowered the boom and skyrocketed the red marker to 100. Official U. S. Weather Observer R. J. Klump commented: "Well, we reached that century mark at last. Guess summer has really arrived."

But the hot weather didn't stick around for long; it was down to 94 two days later and it stayed there through the rest of July, dipping to 90 the last day of the month.

August started with a 92 high and a 65 low, dropped three degrees the next day and was standing only at 90 August 3.

In fact, through August 10, the thermometer remained in the low 90's, reaching 93 on August 9. A real freakish condition prevailed August 14 when the high for the day was only 76. The low reading, however, was a result of a .53-inch shower. By August 20 the thermometer had apparently given up on the idea of setting any more records, and except for a day or so, it hung in the top 80 and low 90 bracket for the rest of the month, the one exception being August 25 when a .12 inch rain failed to hold the thermometer under 96.

September started at 80, but by the 10th, the mercury was back up to 95, a one-day reading which was followed by readings

in the top 80's. By September 16, the first reading in the 70's was noted. September 19 saw a 76 for a high with a 57 low, and although the last week in September again was on the warmish side, through September 23, the highest recorded was only 87.

Autumn arrived with an 82 on September 22, thus officially concluding the summer with only one century mark rung up all during the summer.

All of which adds up to a pretty cool summer, especially as compared with downstate readings well above the century mark for many days during July and August.

CROP Sunday has been set for November 24.

This county sent eight bales of cotton to Hong Kong last year, in addition to \$800 in cash for the CROP program.

Game-- (Continued from page 1)

including costs, and a man charged with disturbance was still in jail, unable to raise his fine costs.

One person discovered that using the wrong tags on a vehicle can prove expensive. For misuse of farm license plates, he paid a fine of \$40.50 in justice court. Still another man was hauled into

AREA SCORES

Olton Threshes

New Deal, 20-6;

Springlake Wins

Olton Mustangs, a 3-AA team, downed 4-A Hale Center Owls 20-6 in a battle of old rivals Friday night, the Mustangs scoring in the opening period when George Jones raced 23 yards for the TD. Joe Priest passed six yards to halfback Richard Hall for the second counter and Jones again kicked the one-pointer.

The sensational play of the evening came when Priest, trapped behind his own goal line, flung a

35-yard pass to Hall who ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Hale Center's score came in the third quarter when fullback Thomas Boatman slashed six yards for six points.

SPRINGLAKE WINS Springlake Wolverines lashed the New Deal Lions to bits Friday night, hanging a 48-6 pasting on the Lions.

Scoring were Jerry Don Sanders, Jerry Bean, Thomas Gregory and Floyd Bennett.

TULIA WINS Tulia's Hornets blanked the Wellington Skyrockets 19-0 after being held to six points until the third quarter.

LAZBUDDIE WINS Lazbuddie hung a 28-14 victory on Cooper High Pirates Friday night, the Longhorns getting off to a fast start with a TD by Lloyd Bradshaw. A short time later he went 26 yards for the tally, Ken McGee, running for the extras, Cooper rang up two second-quarter TDs, Buzz White scoring one and Alex Weaver tallying the second on a short pass from White. Mac Brown scored Lazbuddie's final counter in the fourth quarter with a 50-yard run.

FRIONA NOSES PLAINS Friona Chiefs edged the Plains Cowboys 15-13 Friday night, coming from behind to win. Plains scored 13 points in the first quarter. Friona's first TD came in the third. Milton Hagus made it from the 6, and the Chiefs wrapped it up in the fourth; Hargus blasted over from the 2 after the tally had been set up by a 35-yard pass from Gary Renedo to S. D. Baize.

and that these same emulsions could be combined with ground covers of aluminum foil, synthetic rubber, or plastic.

The initial costs of these treatments, including site preparation, materials and installation, ranged from about 10 cents to 45 cents per square yard and annual repairs and periodic replacement should cost about three to five cents per yard, says the USDA.

Mule Freshmen Smother Tulia Muleshoe Freshmen beat Tulia Freshmen Thursday night 26-0.

After an exchange twice Muleshoe's Short hit off tackle for a 75 yard run for the first score. Point after was wide.

In the second quarter Ransom Jones scored on a fullback plunge for three yards. Point after by Stovall was good and the Frosh led at halftime 13-0.

In the third quarter Andy Stovall scored from the 30 and kicked the extra point. Late in the fourth quarter, Q. B. Terry Trapp scored on a keeper to end the scoring.

This was the third victory for the Mules, scoring a total of 87 points in their opposition 6. The Frosh met Estracado of Plainview for probably their first real tough ball game. The game is at 6 p.m. Oct. 3 at Plainview.

On defense was Meyers and Swint with 16 tackles each.

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JUDY AND HOWARD WATSON BEING HANDED THE KEYS TO THEIR NEW 1964 GALAXIE 500 XL BY DELBERT BARRY

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PAUL LENAU

Paul Lenau Presented God And Country Scouting Award Here

Paul Lenau was presented with his "God and Country" award in a special service at the First Methodist Church Sunday, September 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau.

The presentation was made by the Rev. J. Frank Peery who worked with Paul as he completed requirements for this Boy Scout phase of work through a church. He is a member of the Saint Phillips Episcopal Church here and as they have no resident pastor at this time, Paul selected the First Methodist Church in which to work toward this goal.

During the ceremony, his parents and members of his Boy Scout Troop 634 stood with him as he received the award. Paul presented his mother with a miniature of the award, a God and Country pin in appreciation of her help to him during this accomplishment.

Paul is the second Boy Scout in Bailey County to earn the award. Jerry Don Haskins was given the same award earlier.

Progress Woman Visits Cousin

By M. O. NIGH
PROGRESS — Mrs. W. E. Duncan is visiting this week in Plainview with her cousin and family.

Bettie Jean Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell, is improving in the children's hos-

Children Given 'Type A' Lunches

This year about 700,000 children in Texas elementary and high schools are getting a Type A lunch with milk.

Only Type A lunches are served by schools cooperating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the National School Lunch Program. This Type A lunch meets a third to a half of the student's daily nutritional needs. It consists of a 2-oz. serving or more of meat, poultry, fish, cheese or other high-protein foods; a serving of at least a cup of raw or cooked vegetables or fruits or bth, t least one slice of enriched or whole-grain cereal bread, 2 teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine and at least one-half pint of fluid whole milk as a beverage.

In Texas, 3,580 schools are participating in the National School Lunch Program. This makes these schools eligible for foods, cash reimbursements for Type A lunches served and various nutritional services from USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. These benefits are channeled to the community-owned and operated school lunch program through the Texas Education Agency.

Last year, AMS donated about 33 different foods to the school lunch program, but more than 80 percent of the food served was purchased from local merchants.

The President has proclaimed National School Lunch Week, October 13-19, in recognition of the efforts of local citizens who run the program in 68,000 schools across the nation. During the week, school and community activities will point up the contributions of school feeding to the health and well being of tomorrow's citizens.

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pital in Dallas after having her second operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg, Whiteface, visited recently in the home of her Mother Mrs. Mattie Griffen, and sister, Mrs. Jonnie Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenord and Cindy and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Goddon and children, Lubbock, visited the C. B. Kindreds.

M. L. and Clayton Shipp returned home after a couple of

weeks at Truth or Consequence, N. M.

Mrs. Bobbie Pena and children and Saddy Dorsey returned from Lake Arthur where they visited several days with Mrs. Pena's mother.

Mrs. Eugene Black and children and Mrs. Troy Actkinson visited in Alburquerque last week.

Mrs. W. M. James has been visiting in Oklahoma with her mother and with several of her

Representatives Attend Course

A parliamentary course was held in Lubbock Tuesday, Sep-

children and families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Potter, Clovis, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bishop Roswell, N. M. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop.

tember 24, with Mrs. L. O. Mayo, State Parliamentarian of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, as instructor.

Those attending reported that they were greatly impressed and benefited by the informative course given by Mrs. Mayo.

Attending from the Mary DeShazo and Richland Hills P-TA groups were Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Louis Powers, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Elvon DeVane, Mrs. Clarence Mason, Mrs. Joe Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Hooten, and Mrs.

Ray Daniel. Mrs. Daniel is District 14 Council President.

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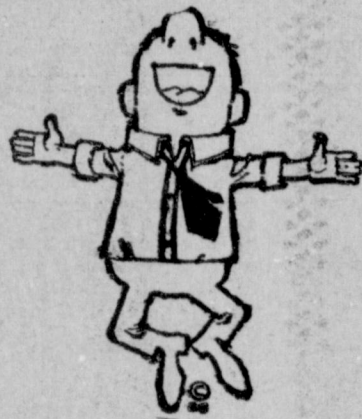
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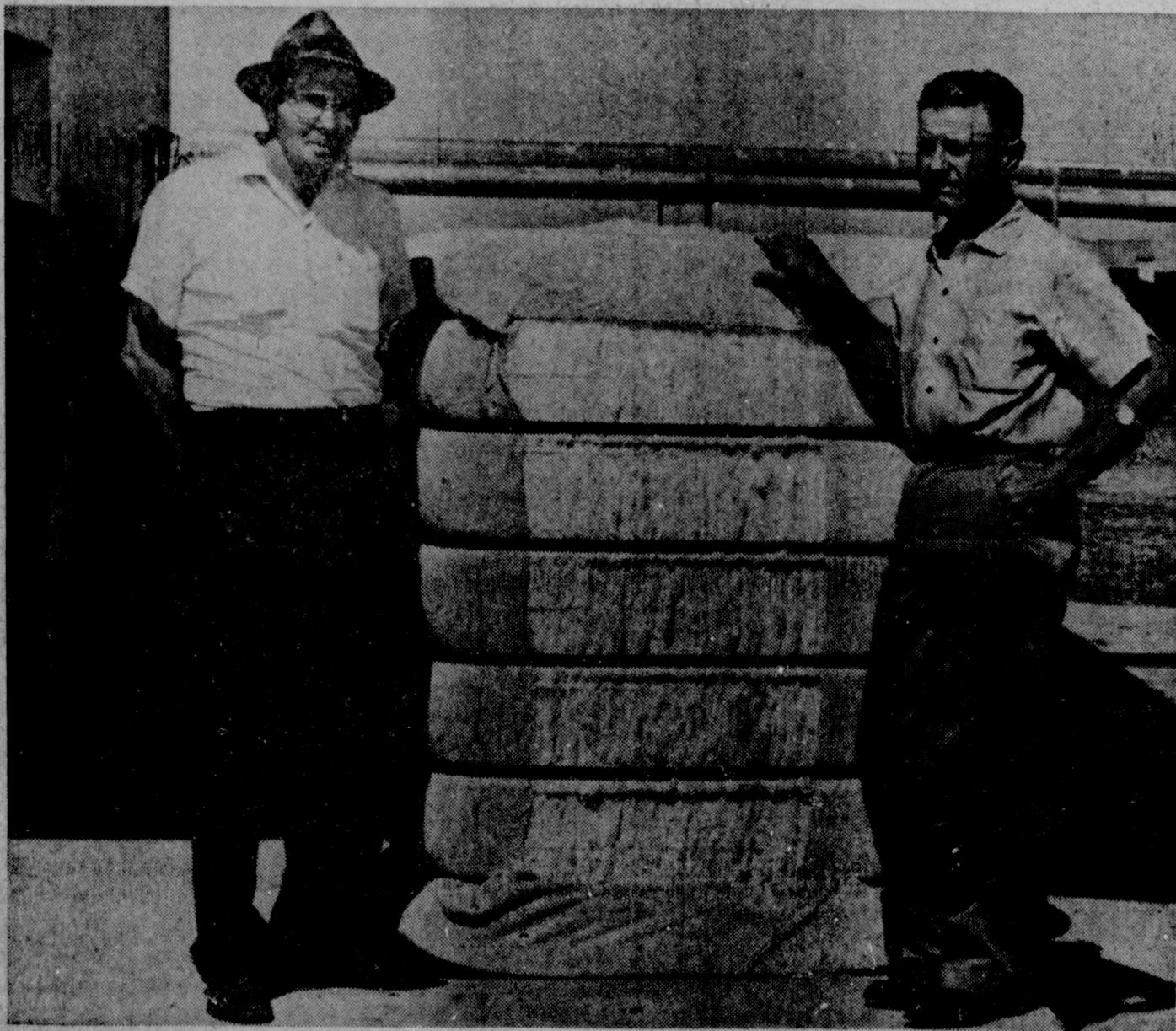
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Congratulations To Mr C. G. Lewis

On Delivering the First Bale of 1963 Cotton To The Needmore Co-Op Gin



AT LEFT IS MANAGER M. H. "PETE" POTEET WITH FARMER GRUNDY LEWIS

Mr. Lewis of Lewis Brothers, farms 1 1/2 miles S.E. of Needmore and has been farming there since 1934. The 520 pound bale was ginned from 2300 pounds seed cotton — 900 pounds seed. Lewis received 50c per pound for his FIRST bale. Gregg cotton seed was planted on dry land farming land. Lewis estimates his land will produce 1 1/4 bales to the acre.



AT NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN

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Now ready to offer you fast, clean ginning service.

We maintain up-to-date equipment in good repair to assure top profit from your cotton. Your ginning business is appreciated.

NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN

NEEDMORE, TEXAS



SCHOOLS' MAINTENANCE MEN — Muleshoe schools are kept running smoothly mechanically because of the splendid year-round work done by the men pictured above. They put in hundreds of man hours right on through the summer months repairing buildings, painting, scrubbing and polishing to have everything in apple-pie order when the school doors opened in September. At left is the crew — Lester Parker, custodian at West DeShazo; Arthur Askew, custodian at junior high; Ben Williams, senior high; A. F. Parker, Richland Hills; L. C. Browder, general maintenance of buildings, and Z. N. Burris, West DeShazo. Keeping hundreds of square feet of floor polished is just one of the big jobs that the men do. Second picture shows A. F. Parker doing that chore. Two of the men (third picture) built a fire escape for DeShazo; Lester Parker and L. C. Browder did the job. Yard work, too, is a big summertime job at all schools. Picture at far right shows Elmer Smith doing that job. See story on Page 1. (Journal Photos & Engravings)

Band at Sudan Names Officers

By EVELYN M. SCOTT
 SUDAN — Members of the Hornet Band participated in the fair parade in Lubbock Monday morning and attended the fair following the parade. Adults accompanying the group on the trip were band director Mike Metz, and Mrs. Bill Curry, Mrs. Mack Bellar, Mrs. Dale Hanna, Mrs. A. A. Parmer. Bus drivers were Nolan Parrish, M. E. Blake, S. A. Parmer.

Officers of the Hornet band this year are Richard Rogers, president; Gary Alexander, first vice president; Mike Fisher, second vice president; secretary and treasurer, Dyanne Curry; Reporter, Sharon Beauchamp.

Majorettes are Dyanne Curry, Jackie Masten, Kathy Minyard.

Seventh grade officers in Sudan Schools have been named and include Steve Martin, President; Ramon Provence, vice president.

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dent; Billy Ford, secretary; Penny Mudgett, treasurer; reporters, Kathy Fisher and Tim Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry in Lubbock.

In recent personality elections held in Sudan High school Danny Masten and Donna Parrish were named the cutest couple. Other candidates for the honor were Kandy Miller, Pat Brown, Candace Mudgett, Danny Allen.

Also named have been Smile Sweethearts, Kandy Miller and Pat Brown. Other candidates were Danny Masten, Linda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rosson attend the Ice Capades.

Mrs. Joe Foster led the study from the book of 1st Peter at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ.

Highlights of the study included Christian behaviour, submission to the government, and proper conduct in the family.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. T. Fife, Mrs. Max M. E. Blake, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Tom Stanley, Mrs. I. R. Boren, Mrs.

Henry Aronda, Mrs. Don Ham, Mrs. Quinton McCaghren, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Albert Simmons, and Mrs. Weaver Barnett.

The WMU of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon when the year's calendar of activities was planned. Mrs. L. F. Meeks gave the devotional and the call to prayer. Presiding for the meeting was Mrs. R. E. DeLoach. Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sr., gave the closing prayer.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel were Lubbock visitors Monday.

Mrs. Mack Campbell, Littlefield, visited Friday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nix in Textline.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem visited last week in the home of their daughter and family, the Al Korioths in Dallas. While away Mr. Salem attended a meeting of the Texas Council of Churches in Austin. They were also in Houston to visit Mrs. Salem's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Harkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. and family were luncheon guests Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Matt Nix Sr. an dher mother, Mrs. A. B. Glenn in Amherst. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox of Lubbock.

Visiting Sunday afternoon in home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis, Panhandle. Also a visitor last week in the Weir home was Dr. J. E. Shewbert, Plainview, churches.

The 1963 Study club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. R. S. Gatewood for the first meeting of the club year when a salad supper was served.

The theme for the club year is "Today's Challenge to Women, Time on Our Hands".

The subject topic for the meeting was "Time to Wake up, Make Up, and Go."

The motto was "Of a good beginning, cometh a good end." Mrs. Doyle Bacuss was initiated into the club as a new member when Mrs. Gatewood, president, presided for the initiation services.

Present was a guest, Mrs. Doyle Bacuss; Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Doyle Bacuss, Mrs. R. W.

Bowman, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. Baulah Wiseman, Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mrs. Sara Wood, Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

The next meeting of the club will be held October 14 in the home of Mrs. Weaver Barnett.

Mrs. James Gore, (Robbie Petty) was the honoree for a bridal shower held Monday morning in the home of Mrs. Don Ham.

A bedspread and bed linen were presented as the hostess gift.

The white covered serving table featured an arrangement of yellow mums.

Among guests attending was Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. W. A. Petty, Roscoe.

Hostesses included Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Gayle Brown, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Jane Newman, and Miss Geneva Ingle.

Lubbock visitors Tuesday were Miss Bertha Vereen, Mrs. Elgan Bacuss, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeLoach were in Muleshoe Saturday to vis-

Grain Production Tests Available

Results from the statewide small grain performance trials are now available, according to Dr. I. M. Atkins, agronomist and small grain section leader, Texas A&M University. Performance trials are grown on the High Plains at the U. S. Great Plains Field Station by Dr. K. B. Porter, and on cooperative farm locations at Stratford and Wellington and in cooperation with

it their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Blackman. Accompanying them to Muleshoe for the visit was Mrs. M. M. Gann.

Among those from Sudan attending the wedding of Ellen Warren, a former Sudan resident, held Saturday evening in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Herb Potter and Mrs. Mary Bowman were in Cotton Center Sunday to attend a Plainview district Wesley Service Guild meeting. The three were in charge of registering.

Delbert Langford at the High Plains Research Station at Plainview. All performance trials are in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Recommended varieties for the area are based on several years of testing and include, not only information on grain yield, but also disease reaction, cold tolerance, forage characteristics and for wheat, milling and baking characteristics, Dr. Atkins said.

Twenty varieties and strains of wheat were tested at all locations. A Wellington, Kaw ranked first in grain yield averaging 17.4 bushels per acre followed by Rodco, Triumph, Crockett and Bison in order. At Stratford, the highest yield was produced by Warrior, a Nebraska variety, which averaged 40.5 bushels. Bison ranked second averaging 40.0, while Crockett and Kaw tied for third with 34.9 bushels.

The irrigated test at Bushland was destroyed by hail near harvest time while the dryland test failed to survive the severe winter temperatures and spring drought. Performance tests over several years show that high quality varieties are available for the High Plains. They include Tascosa, Warrior, Bison, Kaw, Aztec and Ponca. Good yielding varieties, classed as mellow gluten

wheats in quality, include Triumph, Improved Triumph, Crockett and Concho, Tascosa, because of its hail resistance and good straw characteristics, has proved especially adapted to irrigated wheat areas.

Out performance trials throughout the state were seriously damaged by low temperatures. At Bushland, all varieties were winterkilled. More than half the state acreage was destroyed by the low temperatures. Survival data from several stations show that Wintok, Winter Excel, Cimarron, Bronco and Mustang are the most cold tolerant and are recommended for the High Plains.

A spring seeded test at Bushland was damaged by hail but produced yields of 39 to 67.8 bushels per acre. Alamo ranked first in yield, followed by Suregrain with 61.9, Frazier with 61.3 and Mustang with 57.7 bushels per acre.

Barley trials also were seriously damaged by low temperatures. An estimated 45 percent of the crop in Texas was lost during the freeze. The varieties, Kearney, Chase, Hudson, Melmi and Dutchess survived but were destroyed by hail at Bushland. Varieties recommended for the High Plains are Kearney, Melmi, Rogers and Cordova.

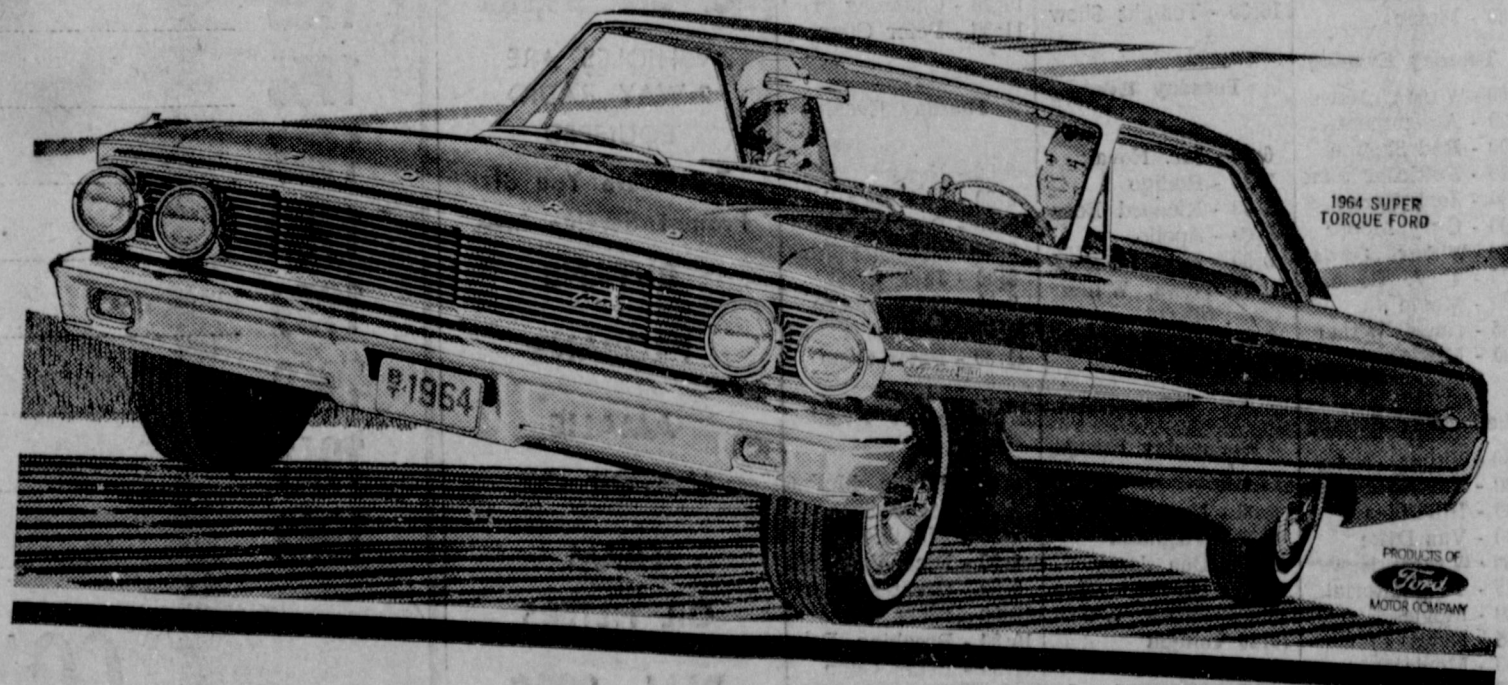
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Muleshoe, Texas

Bailey County Journal

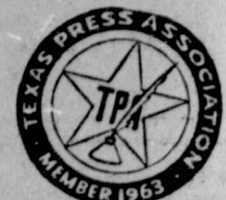
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be others. These must not be neglected. Through the United Fund, twelve calls have been answered in one call. It stands to reason the community is getting more for its money, and the volunteer workers are achieving more for their effort.

Frankly speaking — There is one real danger in the United Fund way. Once we give — All is forgotten. Going, going, gone. Let nobody, but nobody bother me for the next twelve months. This is not wholesome for the individual or community. May we never forget that one call will meet some needs, but not all. Let us as a Christian community

always be aware of personal human need anytime, anywhere!

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Muleshoe Journal

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY



GIVING THE UNITED WAY

The only trouble with the United Fund in Bailey County is that too few people know anything about it. We have actually been in the "eye" of United Fund plan for many years. It has been working north, east, south, and west of us with great success and benefit for a good span of years. Without a proper understanding of the U. F., we hear and are led to believe in wild rumors, standoffish attitudes. This some

times gives us a good quick alibi for not giving — which most times means we didn't intend to give anyway.
My friend, Art Cox, campaign chairman for the Amarillo United Fund this year, recently said, "In thousands of cases, the people who benefit most from the United Fund know least about it." Here are a few answers. The United Fund of Muleshoe is the fund-raiser, collector, and disbursing agency which the charitable people of our area support in cash or pledges once a year for the support of agencies that serve hundreds. The money does not go for capital improvements. The United Fund of Muleshoe is not itself a field agency for the charity groups. You can specify the agencies that get your contribution.

We must remember that some worthy causes, because of their very nature and policy, cannot join the United Fund campaign. C. R. O. P. and the Cancer Drive are two such causes. There may

left side of the road is not clearly visible and free of oncoming traffic. Generally speaking, when not engaged in passing another vehicle, one should not drive to the left of the roadway.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

LAWYER'S JOB REQUIRES RESEARCH

Perhaps you have been in a courtroom and heard your attorney argue forcefully to the court that such and such a case clearly governs the case at hand. But did you ever wonder about the intricate processes that have been directed toward finding that case which is often referred to as "controlling precedent?"

The lawyer's training received in law school enables him to recognize and analyze problems. In most law schools he will have studied what is known as the "case method." In the standard three-year course usually following his graduation from a four-year general college education, the law student will read hundreds and sometimes thousands of cases especially selected to illustrate the various phases of the law.

The case method of study enables the lawyer to recognize and classify problems created by the relationship of real persons to each other. It also emphasizes that the outcome of each case depends upon the application of principles of law to its own peculiar facts.

When a client seeks legal advice from his lawyer, the lawyer's mind immediately classifies the problem. Sometimes the problem is such that he may be able to give an immediate specific answer. However, more often the problem will have ramifications

time.
Most Texans are aware of the law which requires a driver to come to a complete stop when overtaking from the rear a school bus which has stopped to receive or discharge school children. After stopping immediately behind the bus, he is then allowed by law to proceed past same at a speed "which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

What many persons do not realize is that the very same rule applies when MEETING a stopped school bus. While everyone is interested in protecting our children, unthinking violators of this simple safety rule greatly

out number those who comply. Failure to follow the law in this case can lead to fine up to \$200.00 even when no accident occurs. Following an accident in which some child is injured or killed, the penalties are naturally much more serious.

Although the above rule does not always apply when passing a stopped school bus in a business or residential district of a town, the necessity for extreme caution even in those locations is obvious.

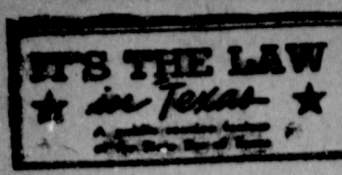
When it comes to overtaking and passing moving vehicles, exercise of ordinary common sense will generally keep a driver within the law. For instance, when passing a car it is only common sense to proceed on past it a safe distance before cutting back to the right side of the roadway. Also, any driver would realize the danger of increasing his speed while another is attempting to pass him.

In the same category is the prohibition against passing on the right under most ordinary conditions. Of course, you may legally pass on the right in a few specific instances, such as when the vehicle overtaken is making or about to make a left turn, or upon a one-way street with two or more lanes, or upon a four-lane highway.

However, our traffic laws state that even when passing on the right is allowed, it shall be done only under conditions permitting such movement in safety. And, in no event should such passing be accomplished by driving off the payment or main-traveled portion of the roadway.

Familiar to all are the no passing zones designated by yellow lines placed to one side of the center line on our highways. Not so well known are the restrictions against crossing the center line when approaching within 100 feet of or when traversing any intersection or railroad grade crossing.

A driver should never cross the center line of a highway when the



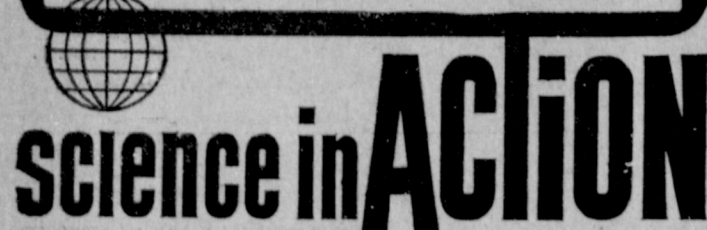
STOP FOR SCHOOL BUSES

Thousands of school children are now trooping back to school throughout Texas. Many of them will be transported by school buses. Most people are careful when approaching a school bus which may be standing beside the road or school to pick up school children or allow them to alight. However, we have already had some very bad accidents this year because a child or a motorist, or both, were careless at that very

watch - SCIENCE IN ACTION - today

KLBK-TV - Channel 13—4:30 P.M.

KGNC-TV Channel 4—5:30 P.M.



see "LIVING FISH"

An exciting display and commentary of living fishes photographed at the world-famed Steinhart Aquarium, Dr. Earl S. Heard, Superintendent - Curator, Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco.

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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

	KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4	KVII-TV (7) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5	KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6	KCBD-TV (11) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2	KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3
Higginbotham	Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing
Bartlett	7:00 - Today Show 6:45 - Morning Dev 6:50 - Weather 6:55 - Farming Today 8:00 - Cartoon Magit 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - Missing Links 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and Al 1:00 - People Talk 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Major Comar 5:00 - Yogi Bear 5:30 - Huntley-Brinkl	9:00 - J. LaLanne 9:30 - Outlaws 10:30 - Seven Keys 11:00 - Ernie Ford 11:30 - Father Knows 12:00 - Hospital 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 - Day In Court 1:25 - Mid-Day Repo 1:30 - Jane Wyman 2:00 - Queen For Ds 3:00 - Bandstand 3:30 - Discovery 3:55 - News-stand 4:00 - Ann Southern 4:30 - Maverick 5:30 - News	6:27 - Sign On 6:30 - Travelogue 7:00 - Farm & Ranc 7:20 - News-Weather 7:30 - Editorial 7:35 - Sports 7:45 - Freddie 8:00 - Capt. Kangarr 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoy's 10:30 - Pete & Gady 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 11:30 - Search for T. 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 12:10 - Dan True we 12:30 - Farm & Ranc 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Pioneer 4:00 - Freddie 5:30 - Walter Cronki	7:00 - Today's News 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - W'ther 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News, W'ther 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - News Report 9:30 - Word For Wo 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - Missing Link 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or Conseq 11:55 - News Today 12:00 - Mkts, W'ther 12:15 - Closeup 12:30 - Price Is Right 1:00 - People Talk 1:30 - The Doctors 1:55 - Report 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - News 3:30 - Room for Da 4:00 - Father Knows 4:30 - Comedy Carr 5:00 - Quick Draw N 5:30 - Hunt. & Brink	6:25 - Farm Report 7:00 - Cartoons 7:45 - King & Odie 8:00 - Capt. Kangarr 9:00 - Seven Keys 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoy's 10:30 - Pete & Gady 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Tenn. Ernie 12:00 - W. Texas Nev 12:10 - Names in the 12:20 - Names in Nev 12:25 - WT Weather 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Trailmaster 4:30 - Popeye and G 5:00 - Amos N Andy 5:30 - World Tonigh
Building Needs					
Lumber					
Paint					
Wallpaper					
Hardware					
Houseware					
Gifts					
Higginbotham	Monday Evening	Monday Evening	Monday Evening	Monday Evening	Monday Evening
Bartlett	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - The Stars 9:00 - Bill Dana 9:30 - Flickers 10:00 - World Window 10:15 - N. W. S 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - Beaver 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - McHales Navy 8:00 - Greatest Show 9:00 - Fugitives 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:45 - Man Dawson	6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Tell The Trut 7:00 - Got A Secret 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - T. B. Annoou 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:30 - Outer Limits 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - Jimmy Dean 10:00 - News 10:30 - Channing 11:30 - Peter Gunn	6:00 - News 6:30 - Outer Limits 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - Jimmy Dean 10:00 - News 10:30 - Channing 11:30 - Peter Gunn
MULESHOE	Tuesday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Tuesday Evening
We Stock	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Mr. Novak 7:30 - Symphony 8:00 - Richard Boon 9:00 - Apollo 10:00 - Window on the 10:15 - N.W.S 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - Beaver 6:30 - Oz and Harri 7:00 - Patty Duke 7:30 - Price Is Right 8:00 - Ben Casey 9:00 - Thriller 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:40 - K-7 News 10:50 - Steve Allen 11:00 - K-7 Weather 11:05 - Steve Allen 11:45 - The Deputy	6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Assignment .. 7:00 - Red Skelton 8:00 - Petticoat Junk 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News, W'ther 11:00 - Movie	6:30 - Mr. Novak 7:30 - Redigo 8:00 - Richard Boon 9:00 - Apollo 9:30 - Report From: 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:30 - McHale's Nav 7:00 - Red Skelton 8:00 - Petticoat Junk 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:30 - Combat 11:30 - Peter Gunn
A Large Supply of Rolling Cultivator Bearings	Wednesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Wednesday Evening
Also a complete line of Automobile and Tractor Parts	6:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 6:30 - Virginian 8:00 - Espionage 9:00 - Eleventh Hour 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Fantastic 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Van Dyke 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - TV Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:30 - Virginian 8:00 - Ben Casey 9:00 - Eleventh Hou 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Tonight	6:30 - Jaimie McPh 7:30 - My 3 Sons 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Dick Van Dyl 9:00 - Greatest Show 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Breaking Poi 11:30 - Peter Gunn	6:00 - News 6:30 - My 3 Sons 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Dick Van Dyl 9:00 - Greatest Show 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Breaking Poi 11:30 - Peter Gunn
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FIRST FREEZE DATES FOR MULESHOE FROM 1942 TO 1962

1942	NOVEMBER 3
1943	OCTOBER 5
1944	OCTOBER 22
1945	OCTOBER 22
1946	OCTOBER 12
1947	NOVEMBER 1
1948	OCTOBER 7
1949	OCTOBER 25
1950	NOVEMBER 3
1951	OCTOBER 7
1952	OCTOBER 7
1953	OCTOBER 27
1954	OCTOBER 15
1955	OCTOBER 24
1956	OCTOBER 31
1957	OCTOBER 26
1958	OCTOBER 22
1959	OCTOBER 18
1960	OCTOBER 31
1961	NOVEMBER 3
1962	NOVEMBER 8

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SAUSAGE	ARMOUR STAR ALL PORK, POUND ROLL.....	29¢
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T-Bone Steak	Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound.....	98¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean, 100% Pure Beef Dated for Freshness, Pound.....	49¢
Canned Ham	Boneless, Rath's Black Hawk, Smoked with Hickory, Fully Cooked, 3 lb. can \$2.69	2
Beef Steaks	Blue Morrow, Thrif-T, 20 oz. Pkg.....	79¢
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BEEF TACOS	Moreno, 6 Ct. Pkg.....	49¢
CUT CORN	Sommerdale, 2 10 oz. pkg.....	25¢
SPINACH	Libby, Chopped and Leaf 2 10 oz. Pkgs.....	33¢



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Apples	COMSTOCK PIE SLICED No. 2 Cans	\$1.00
Beans	GREEN, DEL MONTE CUT No. 303 Cans	\$1.00



Austex, Jumbo, No. 2 1/2 Can TAMALES	39¢	Brockels, Low Calorie, French, 8 oz. Jar SALAD DRESSING	25¢
Kraft, 16 oz. Jar MAYONNAISE	39¢	Orleans, Cove, 8 oz. Can OYSTERS	39¢
Western, Plain or Iodized SALT	2 26 oz. boxes 19¢	Swift's, All Meat, 3c Off Label, No. 1/2 can VIENNA SAUSAGE	19¢
Del Monte Green PEAS	5 303 cans \$1.00	Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed, FLOUR	5 lb. bag 39¢
Folger's, 10 oz Jar INSTANT COFFEE	\$1.29	Pacific, Gold Sliced Freestone, in Heavy PEACHES Syrup, No. 303 Can	19¢

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