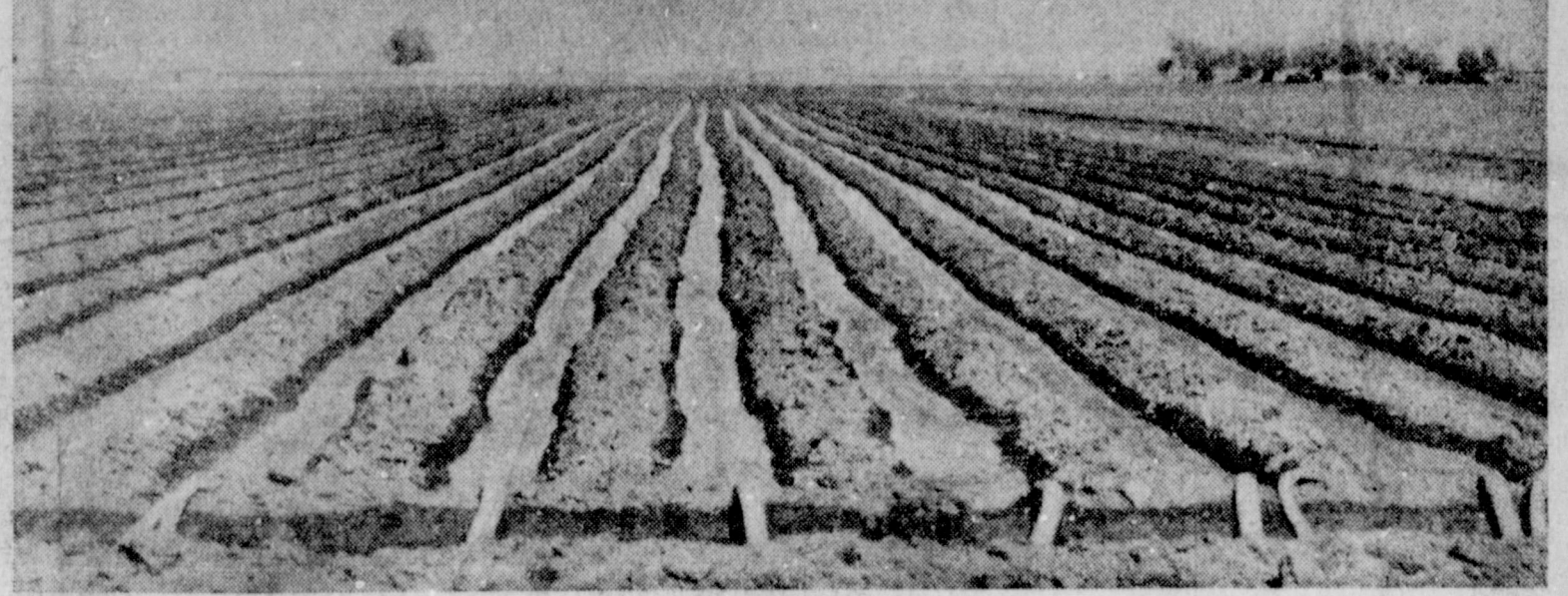
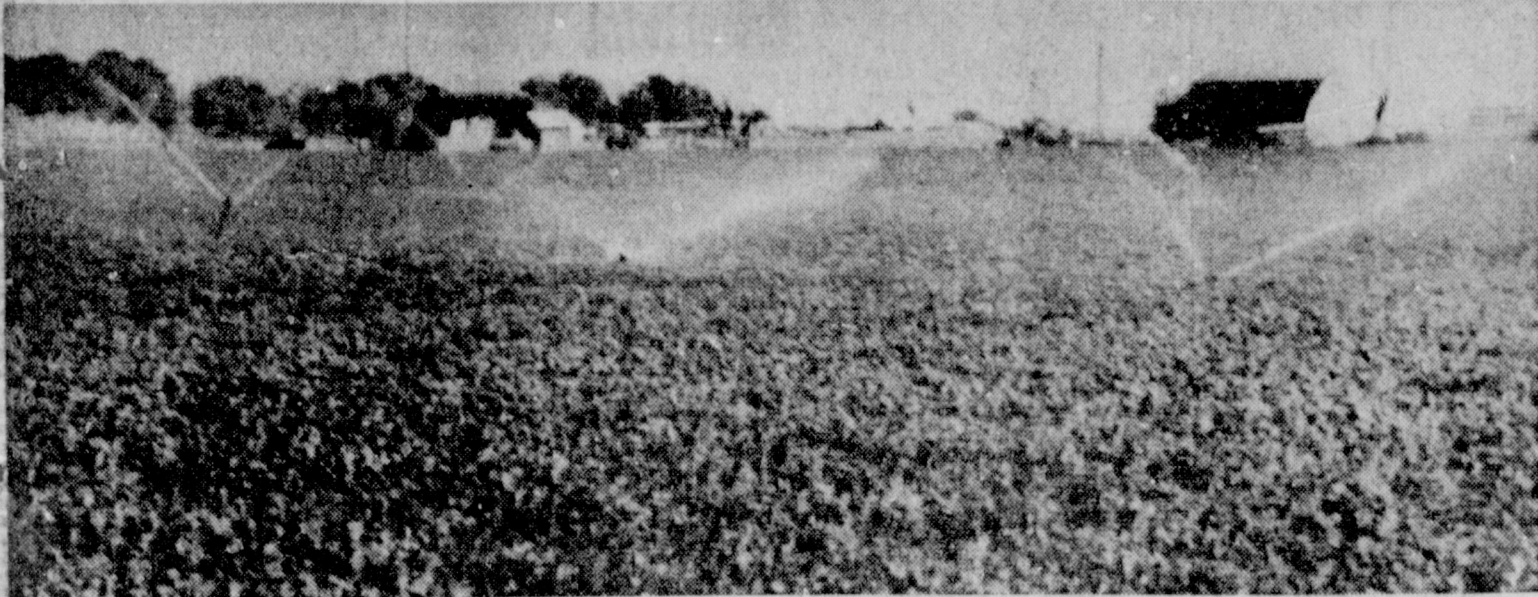


This is Springtime in Rich Irrigated Section - Seedbeds readied from Underground Water



WATERING TIME — Bailey county farmers are waiting for rain before planting most of their crops, but on irrigated lands, nature is given a boost via underground water. As a result, scenes such as the above are common through-

out area, and these pictures show the two most popular ways of watering — flood and sprinkler systems. Farmers in irrigated sections have prepared their seedbeds for cotton planting due to start within the next 10 days to two

weeks, and now they are flooding the rows (picture at right) each day in preparation for planting. Picture at left shows overhead sprinklers at work in an alfalfa field. (Journal Photos and Engravings)

SEMI-WEEKLY
Published
SUNDAY
and
THURSDAY

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

MULESHOE TEMPERATURES
Compiled by
R. J. Klump, Official U. S.
Weather Observer

	Hi	Low
April 16	89	47
April 17	83	45
April 18	83	48
April 19	72	33
April 20	71	39

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 20

TEN PAGES

Published Every Thursday and Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

Judges, if laid end to end, could come up with some marrying stories that would stretch up to the 25th anniversary of the folks as married.

But Bailey county's Judge Glen Williams has some pretty good marrying tales himself. In fact, he's getting to be pretty high up on the list as a "marrying judge." Maybe it's because he has a particularly nice ceremony that the young hopefuls like. Maybe it's because he's convenient on the first floor of the courthouse. Or maybe it's because Bailey county is near the state line.

At any rate, he's marrying quite a few folks and has been ever since he took office as a judge eight years ago. In fact, his marrying qualifications are more than just those of a judge; he's also an ordained minister of the Freewill Baptist Church.

One of his best stories is the one about the timid young lass who apparently had to make all the marriage arrangements herself. Or, maybe the boy she was marrying told her he'd go through the ceremony if she would make the arrangements. Any way, she approached the judge's desk timidly and in a shy little voice she finally came out with: "Judge, would you marry me?"

"I'm sorry," came back the judge, "but I'm already married."

"That kind of set her back on her heels for a moment but she was dead set on this business of getting married, so she explained that she already had her man; she just wanted Judge Williams to do the marrying."

And there's the time the boy's mother came to ask if the judge would marry her son and his girl. Judge asked her why she was making the arrangements instead of the victims, and she explained that they were "just too blamed 'timid' to do the job themselves."

She must have been slightly Scotch, because she wanted to know the charge for this marrying business first before Judge actually performed the ceremony. "How much money do you have?" Judge asked. She hemmed and hawed and insisted that he name his fee.

"Well, how about \$25?" he asked. The poor old soul nearly fell through the floor. "Seems kind of high," she stammered, "just to get my boy married off."

Judge Williams says he has never set a fee and has never actually "charged" for performing a wedding.

"I've married a lot of them," he recalls, "and some were too young and some were too old, and some were marrying for their first time and some for their fourth. But they got married, all of them."

Some of the weddings which Judge Williams has performed, of course, are not in the capacity of a judge; many are performed because he is an ordained minister, and some of them — many, in fact — are performed in the bride's home; unlike many judges, he performs the ceremony in the home if the couple so desires.

Not too long ago, a young couple

See RAY'S, Page 6



Muleshoe's Newest Industry

Fertilizer Mixing Plant Opens Here

Muleshoe's newest industry — a modern high-speed fertilizer-mixing plant — got under way this week.

The new plant, located just north of the railroad tracks on Plainview Road, is Bell Fertilizer, Inc. with P. L. Glasscock as president; Dick Bell as vice president and manager, and Bill Fullerton and John Dunbar as directors.

The new plant, one of the most modern of its kind in the southwest, was erected by Oliver Haley, Nevada, Iowa, president of Continental Sales Co. which makes and erects fertilizer mixing plants.

The first load, an 8-ton custom job of 6-38-10, was turned out for J. T. Eubanks and Sons.

The new plant, which does "prescription blending" to meet

Three to Get Eagle Awards

Three area boys, including one from Muleshoe, will receive the highest award a Boy Scout can receive — Eagle rank — it was announced Saturday. The presentation will be made at the spring Eagle Scout Court of Honor at the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock Sunday, April 28.

Receiving the award from here will be Jerry D. Haskins, Troop 620, Jack Rylant, Jr., Troop 614, Earth and Harry E. Williamson, Troop 639, Sudan, also will receive the coveted Eagle awards.

Only 28 awards for the entire South Plains Council are to be given at the Sunday ceremony, according to Carl Minor, chairman of the council's advancement committee. More than 5,000 boys are enrolled in Scouting in the South Plains council.

A group of Muleshoe boys from Troop 620 attended a "Camp-O-Ree" at George White Ranch near Pep Saturday, and took part in the Scouting contests. Going from here were Tommy Jones, Jerry Haskins, Logan Puckett, Charles Riddle, David Gupton, Billy Kelly, Bruce Purdy, Cary Purdy, Sandy Noble, Ronnie Cawthorn, Mick Wilson, Garv Richards, Sid Richards, Joe Luman and Bobby Chapman.

1,000 Farmers in County Expected To Vote in Wheat Referendum

Farmers on Bailey county's 625-wheat-growing farms Friday received their 1964 wheat acreage allotments from the ASCS office here, and now they must decide along with all the nation's wheat farmers—whether they favor the 1964 wheat program. They go to the polls May 21 to decide that highly controversial question.

Charles Daniel, ASCS manager here, estimates 1,000 Bailey county folk will be eligible to vote in the May 21 referendum. The land owner, his wife, the tenant and his wife (if the farm is rented) all may go to the polls to vote in the referendum.

Daniel says the total vote in this county, despite the fact that this is not a big wheat-growing county, "probably will be around 1,900 votes."

All persons who grow wheat may vote in the May 21 election, he explained, but farmers who grow less than 15 acres of the grain must come to the ASCS office here and register before they can vote in the referendum. He says the registration must take place at least seven days before the balloting.

Nation-wide, the program must be approved by at least a two-third majority before it can be put into effect next year.

The 1964 program has drawn much criticism from some groups, among them the Farm Bureau. On the other hand, Farmers Union favors the program. Meetings have been held throughout the wheat area of the state to explain the program. One such meeting was held at Plainview Thursday and another at Lamesa Friday. The Bureau has called the 1964 program "field control" of the farmers, and some have claimed that the wording in the 1964 program is complicated and hard to understand.

On the other hand, Vern Weaver, chairman of the ASCS here,



MONEY FOR LITTLE LEAGUE — Muleshoe Here's Dale Long, Jaycee treasurer, presenting a \$100 check to James Glaze, a director in Little League. Glaze also is a Jaycee. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

says "the issues... are really very clear-cut, and the 1964 program is similar in most ways to programs which have been in effect for wheat crops in other years." As in the past, the referendum in May will determine the program for only one year—1964.

Weaver says: "regardless of how the 1964 wheat vote turns out, present law and the wheat supply situation virtually assure another referendum will be held in the spring of 1964 for the 1965 crop."

Here is what would happen if the program is approved by two-thirds majority:

1. Allotments and quotas, with "penalties on "excess" wheat produced;
2. Price supports at two levels, averaging \$2 per bushel nationally for 80 percent of the normal production from the allotment acres, but not more than the normal yield of planted acres, and averaging about \$1.30 per bushel nationally for the rest of the wheat produced;
3. Diversion payments for shifting acreage from wheat production to a conserving use, made on both the mandatory acreage reduction (resulting from planting within the farm acreage allotment) and "excess" wheat produced.

See FARMERS, Page 6

Leaders to Learn Cancer Drive Plans

Plans for Bailey county's 1963 cancer crusade will be completed at a meeting in the district courtroom next Tuesday at 2 p.m. when final arrangements for the observance starting April 28 will be made. Mrs. Charles Alsop, president of the Bailey county Cancer society, said Saturday.

Response so far to the project has been good, and next Tuesday's meeting is to be in the form of a "pep meeting" to make ready for the campaign. One of the big events this year, as in past years, will be the house-to-house drive scheduled for April 30.

At Tuesday's meetings, Joe Bob Johnson, district field man for American Cancer Society, Lubbock, and the Rev. Henry C. Adair, Levelland, will speak to the groups briefly on methods of campaigning for the crusade.

Officers this year of the Bailey county unit are Mrs. Alsop, president; Dr. Charles G. Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Wyer, secretary and Mrs. Delbert Sprayberry, treasurer.

Last year Bailey county raised \$1,883.17 a record high, and received a "Better-The-Best" Award from the Texas Cancer Society for going above the county goal of \$1,450.00 (The 1962 Crusade was 63 percent above the best year since the start of the local cancer drives.)

The Crusade leader said the prospects for eventually solving the cancer problem have never been as great as they are today. "We are now saving one out of three cancer patients," she said. "Twenty-five years ago it was fewer than one out of five. We could save one out of two under ideal conditions."

Library Fund Gets \$400 Boost!

Library Fund Benefit dance, being sponsored by ESA sorority and local Jaycees, was given an extra big boost Wednesday with the underwriting assured by donations from four Muleshoe business men.

Fred Johnson, Charles Lenau, Pat Bobo, and Sam Fox started "the ball rolling" for the community-wide-benefit event with their contributions to the fund.

The general chairman of the event, Mrs. Ernest Martin, ESA, and Jay Spain, Jaycee, commented with enthusiasm that "all proceeds will go to the library."

See LIBRARY, Page 6

Co-Op Gin Sets Annual Meeting

Muleshoe Co-operative Gin will hold its annual stockholders' meeting Tuesday starting with a barbecue lunch, E. W. Gray, president, has announced.

At the business meeting to follow the barbecue, directors will be named and dividend checks will be distributed.

In addition to Gray, officers are W. H. Lee, vice-president; W. O. Stacy is secretary, and directors are W. T. Millen, E. W. Bass, Kenneth Hanks and W. M. Stevenson. Earl Richards is manager.

State Farm Bureau Chief to Speak Here

C. H. DeVaney, president of Texas Farm Bureau, will be principal speaker at the annual convention of the Bailey County Farm Bureau which will be held next Friday, in the Muleshoe High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The announcement was made by Jack Schuster, president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau.

DeVaney is a widely recognized authority on agricultural problems, both state and national. He is not only well versed in all phases of modern scientific farm management and marketing, but he is an astute student of the economic and political philosophies associated with state and national agricultural legislation. Schuster said.

Besides being an authority on agriculture, DeVaney is a gifted public speaker whose talents are in almost continuous demand by numerous organizations.

"The directors of the Bailey County Farm Bureau feel fortunate in being able to bring such a distinguished speaker to Muleshoe and they welcome not only Farm Bureau members but everyone interested in agriculture to attend this meeting," Schuster said.

Following the address by DeVaney, Bailey County Farm Bureau will hold a brief business session to elect directors whose terms are expiring. Following election of directors, a drawing will be held to give away many valuable prizes. Every adult attending the meeting will be entitled to a chance at the prizes with the only restriction being a limit of one prize per family, the

See CHIEF, Page 6



CANCER CRUSADE PROMOTION — It's cancer crusade time again, and Muleshoe schools are getting ready for the drive too. A display in the senior high school library is shown here with Mrs. Charles Alsop, Crusade chairman, and pupils Debbie Reed-

Art Association Slates Meeting

The Muleshoe Art Association will have a meeting Monday afternoon at one o'clock at Paul's Restaurant, Mrs. Charles Lenau, president, announced today.

"All people who are interested in art are invited to attend", she said.

Primary business will be the approval of the program committee which has tentatively set up interesting programs on art appreciation, techniques, Old Master study, and other topics. Mrs. Bernard Phelps is chairman of the program committee.

"Everyone is asked to bring one of their paintings," Mrs. Lenau added. An art "critique" will be held at the meeting. A door prize will be given at each meeting of the association, beginning with this meeting, she said.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Annie Brown visited in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGee Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

IN ENGRAM HOME

Mrs. Edward Engram and Mrs. Jeanette Hukill who live in the Hub community, visited Mrs. J. H. Engram and Marie here last week.

Called Meeting For ESA Slated

A called meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held in the home of Mrs. Vic Benedict, 113 West 8th Street Tuesday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

All members are urged to attend as business will be the order of the day with plans being completed for the upcoming benefit dance for the Library Fund and election of officers for the coming year.

Hunter Family Visits Parents

Staff Sgt. Billy Don Hunter and family, of the U. S. Air Force, left Monday morning after spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berford Hunt.

They are on their way to Lockborne Air Force Base at Columbia, Ohio.

They have spent the past seven years at Dyress Air Force Base at Abilene.

COUPLE VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox, Dallas, were home over the past weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox.



MR. AND MRS. RAY GRIFFITHS

Couple Here In Early Days

When the Ray Griffiths came to Muleshoe in 1921, they were soon well acquainted with everyone in town and it wasn't anything unusual to have the city's entire population, about 10 families, for Sunday dinner in their home.

Griffiths is a native of Missouri and Mrs. Griffiths a native Texan, born in Wilbarger County. The couple were married in 1917 in Hereford. They moved to San Jon, N. M., where Griffiths operated an elevator and during World War I he taught one term of school due to a shortage of teachers.

The Griffiths moved to Muleshoe and he was manager of an elevator until 1927 when they bought the business and named it Ray Griffiths' Elevator. After the Griffiths' sons joined him in the business, the name was changed to "Ray Griffiths & Sons."

Recalling the days of the depression, the Griffiths told of buying a 300 pound hog for \$4.50 and wheat for 22 cents per bushel. Mrs. Griffiths said she couldn't remember exactly when Muleshoe got its first pavement, but she remembered how nice it was when electricity came this way and she got a washer and no longer had to wash by rub board method.

Most of the adults of the town were called for jury duty twice

a year as not enough eligible men were available in the county to eliminate this situation. They cast votes in the first city election, electing the first mayor, R. L. Faulkner and Connie Gupton and Ray Griffiths were elected commissioners.

They are parents of four children, Mrs. Ett Evans, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Clifton and Herbert Griffiths, all of Muleshoe and six grandchildren.

The Griffiths are members of the First Baptist Church where he is a Deacon and both have taught in the Sunday School for more years than they could recall. Griffiths is a charter member of Masonic Lodge, is a Rotarian, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has served several times and a member of the school board.

In the early days, Muleshoe people had to go to Lubbock to a doctor or hospital and to make good time, they travel by way of Plainview — paved roads, instead of straight through over rough dirt roads.

Mrs. Griffiths is a member of the Order of the Easter Star, a charter member of Muleshoe Study Club, worked in Parent Teachers, two years as president. The couple have always been noted for the willingness to help those in need and for their faithful service to the church and com-

Golfers Qualify For City Tourney

Sixteen members of the Women's Golf Association meet for a sack lunch and an afternoon of golf Wednesday at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Eleven golfers were on the greens qualifying for the Women's City Tournament which starts today.

Winners were Ruby Hart low gross and medalist with a 94; Mary Frances Holt won low puts with 31 and Jerie Wagon and Wanda Hardy tied with 74½ on low net.

Marlene St. Clair and Pearl Gunstream tied with a net of 37 in nine hole play.

Finals for the three-day tournament will be played the following Sunday, April 28.

Attending the Wednesday meeting were Pearl Gunstream, Opal Richardson, Wanda Hardy, Malzine Elliott, Mary Frances Holt, Ruby Hart, Jerie Wagon, Marie White, Billie Logan, Marlene St. Clair, Mary Sweatman, Inez Bobo, Lois Lenau, Hattie Ray Jones, Joe Wood and Cookie Barnert.

Daughter Born To McPhersons

Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. McPherson are the proud parents of a daughter born April 12 in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

The young lady is named KARA KAY, and is the first child of the McPhersons.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coker, Midland.

Future Teachers Week Observed

The Future Teachers were engaged in numerous projects during FTA Week April 8-12.

Monday night, a regular meeting was held in the Homemaking Department. Stanley Black, vice-president, was in charge. Committees were appointed and plans for the banquet were discussed. It will be held April 27, combined with the Thespians and the Watts, minister of education and music of the First Baptist church, gave the program on "What Easter Means to Me."

Thursday, a group visited the Rest Home and carried with them Easter favors.

Wednesday, a proclamation declaring the week of April 8-12 official FTA Week was signed by Mayor Arthur Crow and presented to the Blackburn Chapter of Future Teachers.

Thursday morning, the members showed their appreciation to the teachers by serving them breakfast in the Home Ec. kitchen. Approximately 20 teachers attended. Kerry Moore, was selected as "Teacher of the Year" and was presented a plaque from the FTA.

Members gave the morning watch during the week. The scoreboard purchased by the group for the gym arrived and will be presented in assembly later.

MRS. BROWNING HERE
Mrs. W. C. Browning spent the past week visiting here in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dann Dunn and children.

She returned with the Dunns' after they spent Easter Sunday with her parents in Vernon.

IN BUTLER HOSPITAL
Word was received here by Mrs. J. H. Engram of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Vhelma Warner, Adrian, Mo. Mrs. Warner is in a hospital in Buler, Mo.

HASKINS IN DALLAS
Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins returned last Friday from Dallas where Haskins had examinations and x-rays on a back injury. He is at home while waiting for a doctor's report.

Richland Hills P-TA To Meet

The Richland Hills P-TA will meet for an important meeting Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the school cafeteria, Mrs. Roland McCormick, president, said. The meeting will feature the installation of new officers for the 1963-1964 year by Superintendent Neal Dillman.

The issue of the Local Unit Ballot voting by all P-TA members will be on the business meeting agenda.

P-TAers are reminded to bring their ballots to the meeting.

All members of the elementary school P-TA are urged to attend this meeting.

Hobby Club Dines At El Monterrey

Muleshoe Hobby Club members went to Clovis for lunch at El Monterrey Tuesday, April 16, instead of their regular meeting.

Going were Mrs. John Boystun, Mrs. Howard Carlisle, Mrs. Lillie Maddox, Mrs. Ethel Julian, Mrs. Nova Iley, Mrs. Vickie Henrix, Mrs. Jack Bruns, Mrs. Lou Phipps.

Reservations had been made by the hostesses, Mrs. Boydston and Mrs. Carlisle.

Alpha Class Helps With Nursery Toys

The Alpha Sunday School class of the Trinity Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Parker.

The members voted to meet at the church Friday, April 19, and work on the toys for the Nursery Department, repairing and discarding the toys. They will sponsor a shower for the department and ask that anyone wishing to help replenish the toy supply, bring their toys to the church.

Ever use the liquid from cooked corned beef for cooking dried beans?

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor — Phone 5400

Mrs. Carlisle Entertains WMS

By MRS. ORAN REAVES
MAPLE —The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Paul Carlisle, who had charge of the missionary program from "Royal Service."

Refreshments were served by the hostess to five members, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. George Fine, Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Milton Kresse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cadwell and Barbara, Englewood, Colo., spent the Easter holidays with her sister and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Kresse. Mr. Cadwell and Barbara returned home, but Mrs. Cadwell stayed for a longer visit with her sister.

The Rev. Milton Kresse is conducting a revival in Russell, Kansas, this week.

Mrs. C. M. Lowe had surgery in the St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, last Wednesday. She had a tumor removed from her neck, she was able to come home Thursday, but had to go back Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Grady McHam brought Mr. McHam home Sunday. He had a stroke and had been in the veterans' Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Rogers, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noble and children, Muleshoe, visited in the Albert Smyer home last week.

Terry and Mark Mann, Portales, N. M., spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor and Barry spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chesher, Morton.

Chuck Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, had a tonsillectomy in the hospital at

Lvelland last Wednesday.

Shelia Reaves is at home this week with the chicken-pox.

Butch Reaves was a dinner guest in the Finis Baldrige home in Morton Sunday.

TSTA BANQUET
The Muleshoe Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association will hold their annual banquet next Monday evening, April 22, in the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

They will have the installation of officers for the new year and the guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Fred Norris, past president of the State TSTA.

New Dance Fad Just 'Happened'

NEW YORK (AP) — Band leader Enoch Light says the bossa nova, the new Brazilian jazz samba rhythm that's sweeping the country, is on its way to becoming a dance that never happened.

"Like a dance band leader during the 'big band days,'" says to the continental, the madison and the calypso.

It all started as the continental in the movie "Top Hat," the tune caught on at once and was the most requested on our one-nighters around the country," Light recalls. "They two-stepped, did the Lindy and fox-trotted to it, but the continental, as a dance, just never happened."

Now, Light says, the public is buying his "Big Band Bossa Nova" album recorded for his own record company, Command, but he doesn't think they're dancing samba steps to it — and maybe they're not dancing at all.

"I understand the dance studios have been working on creating a basic bossa nova step," Light says, "but so far they can't seem to agree among themselves what it should be."

What step does the maestro himself do?
"I just tap my foot a little. I haven't been able to figure it out either."

rose marie reid



"Trouvère" is the sea-and-sun loving swimshape fashioned by Rose Marie Reid in marvelous stretch linen! It's a sleek fitted-leg silhouette with braid contrast at neckline and hip.

We have Rose Marie Reid Swim Suits in sizes 10's and 18's and Rose Marie Reid Jr. in sizes 5's to 13's.

We also have swim suits to fit sub-teeners.

Come in and look at our wonderful collection of swim wigs and caps by KLEINERT.

LEE HUNTER



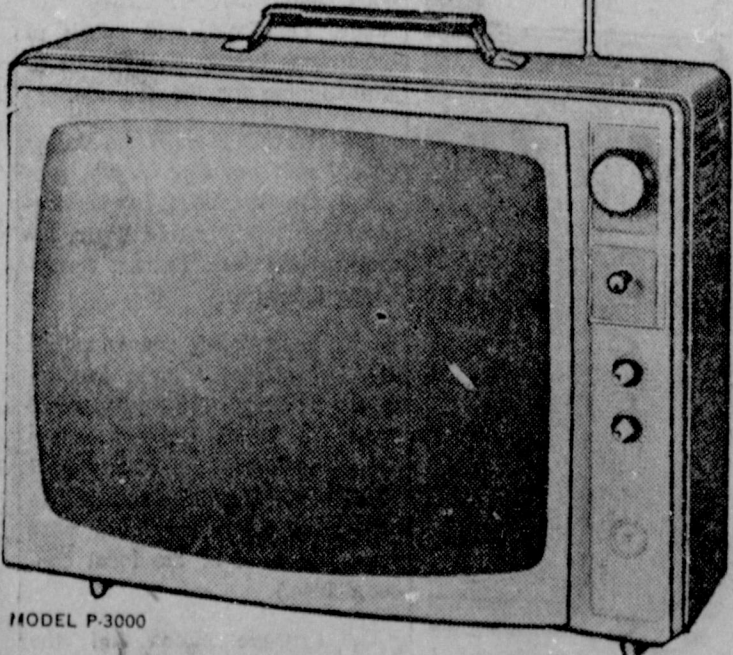
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This slim, trim Westinghouse portable gives you years-ahead TV engineering. For top picture quality indoors or out, the 19" screen is filter-shielded for increased picture clarity. Speaker is wide-range for superb sound. Telescoping antenna is built-in. You won't find another TV that gives you this much for your money...and gives you all these guarantees! 1. 90 days for parts and labor. 2. 1 year for picture-tube. 3. 1 year for circuit board (if it fails, you get a new set).

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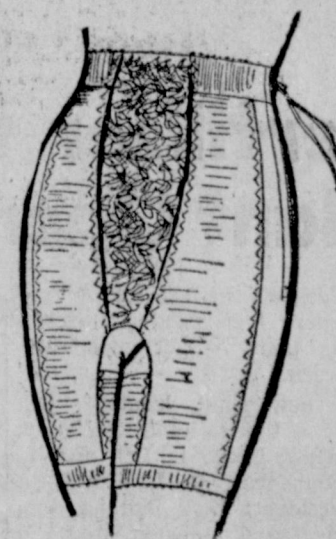
LAMBERT CLEANERS

123 Main

Phone 7260

Formfit

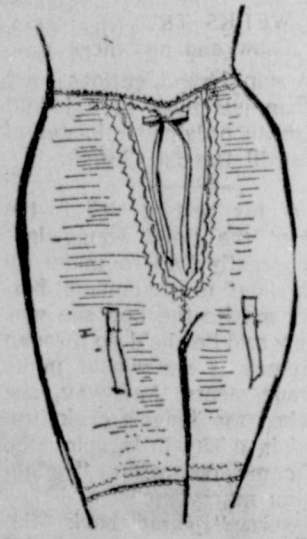
PROVIDE A FIGURE PLUS!



Skipplies Longleg Pantie Style 889 has zipper closing for added support. For extra control: elastic back and side panels, a 2" waistband, firming lace front panel and body of nylon powernet. White. S.M.L.XL.

\$895

Fiber Facts: rigid material all nylon, elastic of acetate, nylon, rubber, cotton and Polyester.



"Figurina" Longleg Pantie Style 859 of cool, luxurious spandex powernet. Nylon licot over satin elastic front panel plus waistline styling mean light, easier-than-ever control. Formfit-Rogers coordinate. White, black, fashion colors. S.M.L.

\$895

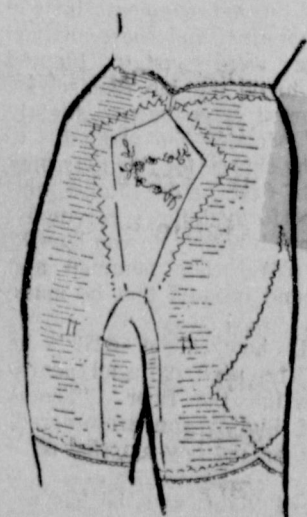
Formfit Fiber Facts: all nylon; elastic sections of nylon and spandex.



new "Diamond" Design Longleg Pantie Style 877 created in spandex powernet. Diamond shaped nylon lace front panel, satin elastic side panel and self-reinforced back panel for superb shaping. Waistline styling. White, Black. S.M.L.XL.

\$1095

Formfit Fiber Facts: rigid material all nylon. Elastic sections of nylon, spandex and acetate.



Longleg Pantie Style 808 of figure molding spandex powernet with a satin elastic front panel and self-reinforced side and back panels. Waistline styling for comfort. White. S.M.L.

\$795

\$895

Formfit Fiber Facts: elastic of nylon, spandex and acetate.

Cobb's

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Ticket Sale Underway For May Benefit Dance For Library Fund

Ticket sales commenced this week for the Library Fund Benefit dance which is being sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with the local Jaycee club assisting. Proceeds from the May 4 event will go to the Muleshoe Library fund, an important goal for community education.

Johnnie Lee Wills and his band will be the featured attraction at the Saturday night, 9 until 1, benefit. The famous Western band will play for the social event at the Priboth Roller Rink, near Muleshoe.

General chairman of the May 4 event is Mrs. Ernest Martin, with her committee of Mrs. John Young, Mrs. John Charles Gilbreath, and Mrs. Robert Alford.

J. C. Spain, president of the Jaycees, is co-chairman assisting Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Kenneth Preure is president of EAS.

The tickets — priced at \$8 per couple or \$5 stag — are to be sold in the area by both EAS and Jaycee members, as well as area business places.

Ticket chairman is Mrs. Herman White, with Tommy Gattis as Jaycee chairman.

The entertainment committee chairman is Mrs. Charles G. Lewis.

Area publicity has been assigned

Eastern Star Names Officers

By EVELYN M. SCOTT
SUDAN — An election of officers was held at the meeting Monday evening of the local Order of Eastern Star Chapter with Worth Patron O. D. Martin and Worthy Marton Anna Lee Sterr, presiding.

The program was by Birdie Shuttleworth and serving freshments were Thelma May Walker and Rosie Pinkerton.

In attendance were Betty Martin, Laura Martin, Belle Olds, Johnnie Green, Virginia Rone, Oleta Reece, Birdie Shuttleworth, Lora Blanchard, Sara Wood, Willie Terrell, Celia Dryden, Winona Dudgeon, Ruth Newman, Thelma Walker, Gwendolyn Jones, Veda Terrell, Cora Carter, Judy Sterr.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Milam was their daughter, Evelyn Milam, Sherman; and two of their grandchildren, Jackie and Marsha Milam of Tulia.

Sunday luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chisholm, Needmore, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Martin.

Eloese Engram was in Lubbock Friday for teeth abstraction at a hospital there.

Pam Otten of El Paso visited during the holidays with Nancy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore and Brenda Drake were fishing at Conchas Dam during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer and family of Pecos visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett. Also a guest in the Tollett home was his mother, Mrs. Leona Tollett.

Accompanying her son and family, the Nelson Nichols, Lubbock, at Brownwood fishing for the weekend was Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mrs. R. W. Bowman returned Monday night from visiting in Fresno, Calif. and Scottsdale, Ariz.

Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Preston and daughter, Lubbock.

Among college students home for the weekend were Gale and Dale Masten, Robbie Smith, Dandy Humphreys, Jimmy Ford, Mason Moss, Thurman Robinson, Sharon Bottoms, Jerry Redwood, all of Tech. Anita Kay Whitmore, Bay.

last week was the appointment of Bill Barrett to succeed Jim Cox as Scout Master.

Alex Paul and Vern Snyder returned last Saturday with a big truck load of small evergreen trees, consisting of various kinds of pine and spruce varieties, obtained in the mountains near Pecos, N. M.

Several of these trees will be planted on the court house lawn, while others have been spoken for by citizens to be used for beautifying individual lawns.



2,000th CUSTOMER — Muleshoe telephone customer No. 2,000, Mrs. Stan Barrett, got a free call to Idaho this week. Here she's shown talking on the phone while George W. Chapman, local plantman who made the installation, watches. (Story on Page 1) (Journal Photo & Engrav.)

This Conductor Plays 'Way Out'

Defying the safety and security of tradition, conductor William Steinberg of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is earning a reputation as a fearless director with progressive musical ideas.

Now is his 11th season with the orchestra, the German-born Steinberg — successor to such men as Victor Herbert and Fritz Reiner — has led his musicians through works which many conductors shun. And he has taken his ideas throughout the country and the world.

His concern for unpopular pieces which he deems worthy of performance spans the composing roster — from long dead, neglected masters to very live and "way out" innovators.

"The literature is so enormous," the 63-year-old, 5-foot-6 conductor says. "I look into what my colleagues won't. I was the first one to play the 'Six Pieces' by Anton Webern."

"Actually, I am not successful. I merely dare. I take a risk. Criticism I get anyway."

Earlier this season Steinberg took a critical risk in presenting the 21-year-old "Lelio" symphony of Hector Berlioz in its American premiere — a sort of missing link which falls second in the four symphonies which Berlioz composed.

He also took this piece to New York's Carnegie Hall and preceded it with Berlioz' first symphony, the "Fantastique," just as the composer had intended. Some of the New York critics were impressed, and some were not, but those who liked it gave it full-season praise.

In the past few seasons Steinberg also has played Gustav Mahler's symphony and Anton Bruckner's equally massive Fifth Symphony, from imposing upon their concertgoers.

Perhaps his most startling excursion into avant garde music was in the 1959-1960 season, when he presented Luigi Nono's "Due Espressioni per Orchestra."

A note in the preceding week's program tipped off the audience that the selection lasted only 10 minutes — and those who felt they were not up to such an experiment could come a little late

to the performance. Steinberg, a one-time assistant to Arturo Toscanini, a little balding man with small hands and short stubby fingers, never is ostentatious on the podium because he does not believe in "antics." He tries to take two walks a day, to keep his waistline down, but even on his walks he is busy speeches.

He reads musical scores even when he is on vacation. "I get hundreds of manuscripts," he says. "My basement is full of them. No mail comes that there isn't a new work. I reserve two periods during which I read them — midwinter and after the season."

Steinberg, who is married and the father of two children, came to the United States 25 years ago after helping to found the forerunner of the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra. He spent several seasons as associate conductor of the NBC Symphony, then became musical director of the Buffalo Philharmonic.

He came to Pittsburgh in 1952. During his tenure, longest in the orchestra's history, subscriptions concert attendance has increased 150 per cent. He manages to find

time to make guest conducting appearances in this country and Europe.

"He could live out of a suitcase 50 weeks in a year," an associate commented recently.

But if he did, he probably would find only new manuscripts when he opened it.

SPECIAL YOUTH SUNDAY

Special Youth Sunday is April 28 at the First Methodist Church. A goal has been set to have 60 Young People for Sunday School and Church that morning.

Sermon topic is to be "Who Are The Real Jerks?" Graduating senior will be honored guests for this service.

VISITED IN TULIA

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Evans and family were weekend guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. T. Evans, Tulia.

Sharon Evans, the Leonard Evans' daughter, was at home for Easter holidays and accompanied her parents to Tulia. She is a freshman at Texas Tech.

In many nations community television sets are installed in public places.



To Amarillo — Airman Basic Stephen J. Green, son of Mrs. J. L. Green of Sudan is being reassigned to Amarillo AFEL for technical training as a United States Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Green, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here. The airman attended Sudan High School.



—1933—
Seen about town: Ed Riddle crossing the railroad track and honking his horn because the train was coming.

GARLAND McCory practicing fishing in a tub behind his service station.

Mrs. Beulah Carles trying to make change for the 1 1/2 cent stamps.

O'Neil Rockey studying a fishing calendar and A. J. Gardner and Gilbert Wollard looking toward the golf links.

The principle feature of the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday of

lory; Jackie Wilson, Abline Christian College, Charley Nichols Butch Dykes, Tommy Rosson, Jackie Brown, West Texas State College and Radney Fisher, Texas University.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes were her brother and family, the J. W. Ruchers. He has been stationed with the army at Fort Hood and is to leave soon for duty in Germany.

Mrs. Joe Foster conducted the study "Definition of the Church" at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ. Present for the meeting were Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Kenneth Black, Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. James Withrow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins was in Fort Worth during the Easter holidays to visit in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddins, Seagraves, visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Bacaus.

Cal Foster and daughter, Canyon, visited Friday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster.

Cecil Foster and Hazel Wiseman will be in Canyon Sunday for the formal opening of an Art Gallery.

The two will have paintings on an display will be the Foster's son, Cal, Canyon.

The gallery is located at 1802 4th Ave. and the opening will be held from 2 to 6 p.m.

Frank Foster, Abilene, was home over the weekend to visit in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols were fishing at Graine Shoals during the Easter holidays.

Kim Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, has been on the sick list.

"Dimensions of Prayer" was the continued study at the meeting Tuesday morning of the WSCS of the First Methodist church when the Rev. Frank Weir was

in charge of the study.

Mr. Weir read the prayer hymn, "The Soul's Sincerest Desire" and Mrs. J. S. Smith led in the opening prayer.

Mrs. E. C. Mynard presided at the business meeting when committees were named for the planning of the WSCS District meeting to be held here May 3.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. E. C. Mynard, Mrs. Jay House, Mrs. J. B. Markham, Mrs. Shelby Morris, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, Mrs. J. S. Smith, and the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir.

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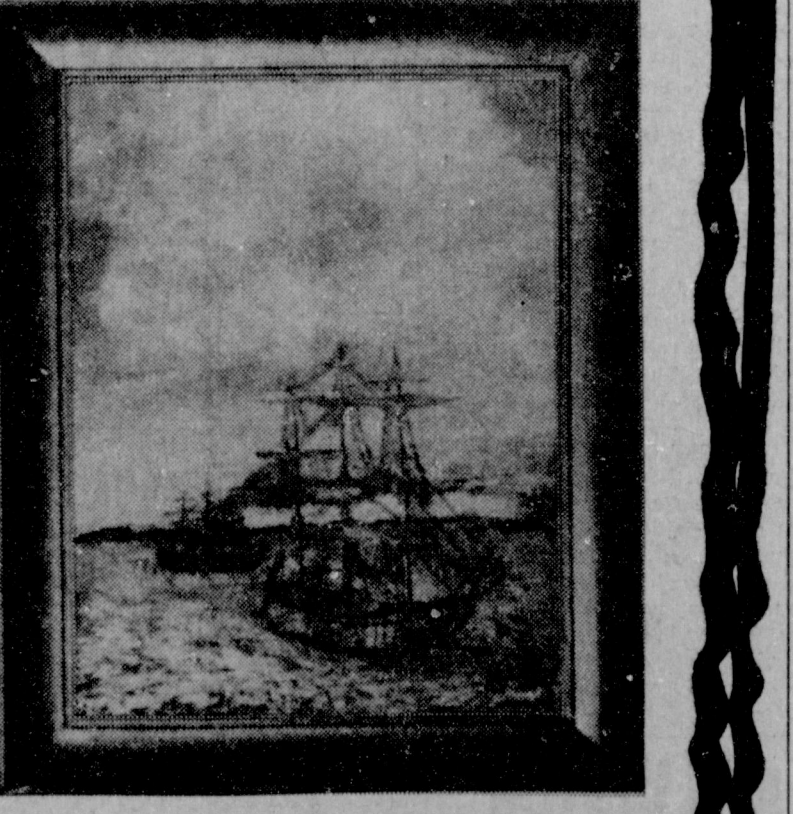
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YOUNG ARTISTS

This painting of two ships at sea was painted in an oil medium by Jimmy Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Francis.



Jimmy, a Muleshoe high school student, has been an art student for several years and enjoys painting very much.

Picture Frames
see
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Art Supplies
see
Muleshoe Journal
304 W. 2nd Phone 7220



JENNY SLIPPER POINTS—

ART has been described in many ways. We agree with Ruby Osborn of the Avalanche-Journal's Woman's Angle, interior decorators, art critics and Robert Browning that "One may do what ever one likes in art: the only thing is, to make sure that one does like it."

We have been impressed with the number and ability of Muleshoe area artists since we first moved to Muleshoe. Paintings and framings of all techniques and types, furniture refinishing, china painting, etc. are some admirable products which typify the artistic crowd locally.

IT'S TIME Muleshoe capitalized on its talented and "showed off" its creative citizens to all!

NEW FEATURE
With this issue of The Journal
FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

a new feature series of local artist's paintings begins, courtesy of company which specializes in personalized picture framing and the Journal office which carries a complete line of art supplies.

The paintings will be on display for the public at both "art patrons" places of business. Works for display will be chosen by the school's art teachers. Mrs. Elizabeth Black and the Muleshoe Art Association from their groups, as well as from outstanding work of area artists who will submit their work for future display.

Art has been said to be to the housewife in the same manner as of the teacher to art student: "It should be a practical part of life and one should use materials available. Art opens a whole new world to everyone, not only the talented. Anyone that wants to work with their hands can do something with art if they are interested."

The purpose of teaching and studying art, as the Muleshoe Art Association stresses in its organizational aims, is to learn to appreciate the fine arts, old masters, various painting techniques; as well as to decorate one's own homes; or, as the local Hobby Club, adapt one's interests in decorated handwork of mosaic and pieces of tin, seeds, materials-at-hand, etc.

SO—whether you have a hankering for art, need a new idea for home decoration, or just want to see what our local talents are doing—come by Higginbotham's or the Journal and also watch the Sunday Journals "ARE CORNER"

paintings. Speaking of Art, reminds us of other cultural pursuits going on around the area, specifically the work of the LIBRARY Committee who is in the process of working toward a larger-quartered and fuller-equipped library for Muleshoe and its nearby neighbors. We understand nearly all of the clubs and organizations are backing the project to advance the community's facilities, which, in time, will promote everyone's continuing educational skills with reading "to learn" and not "just to entertain".

The value of a good public community library is great in both cultural and educational aspects. With proceeds to support the local library program the ESA sorority and the Jaycees have teamed together to sponsor a benefit dance night on Saturday, May 4, with Johnny Lee Willis' famous Western band to furnish the music. Not only enjoy the music, you will be helping Muleshoe come closer to library-facility improvement. If you buy a ticket to this big beneficial fund-raising event. Everyone is invited to participate!

COOK OF THE WEEK
Mrs. Arthur Crow, Muleshoe's "first lady" (the mayor's wife) is an artist—in-the-kitchen too, and we have her favorite chocolate cake recipe to share with Jenny Slipper readers this week. She likes to make pies; this easy strawberry frozen pie is a current favorite.
A member of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Crow likes especial-

ly "to read"—the magazines and cookbooks in her home denote her interest.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
½ cup cocoa
1 cup boiling water
2 teaspoon soda
1 cup cirso
2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup sour milk
2½ cups flour
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix cocoa and water well and add soda. Mix remaining ingredients add the cocoa mixture to it, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes in 3 layers or 15½ x 10½ inch loaf pan.

FROST with 1 pkg. chocolate chips, melted over hot water. Add 1 Tbsp butter, ¼ cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 cups sifted powdered sugar.

EASY STRAWBERRY FROZEN PIE
1 8-ounce pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 10-ounce pks. frozen sliced strawberries, thawed.
1 recipe Graham-cracker crust.

Blend cream cheese and sour cream. Reserve ½ cup berries (and syrup); add remaining to cheese mixture. Pour into Graham-cracker crust. Freeze firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving. Cut in wedges; spoon reserved berries over.
CRUST: Combine ½½ cups crumb ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter mix well and press into 9" pie tin; bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes.

AROUND TOWN One evening's visiting with women produced these items of trips and news of Easter weekend and this coming week's visits: **COLEEN AND JIM FREEMAN**, daughters **DONNA** and **KAY**, spent the Easter holidays at Lake Kemp as guest with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fyre Williamson and Warren of Morton.

TO LITTLEFIELD for Easter Sunday with her family, the Ben Brandts, were Robert and Ann Alford, Rob, Lydia and Gregg.

SHORTY AND HERMAN WHITE attended a family reunion with about 30 of the White clan at Buffalo Lake, Amarillo, last weekend.

NONA BLAKE, MORRIS AND ANN DOUGLASS spent Easter weekend fishing at Possum Kingdon lake.

CHUBBY AND H. A. DOUGLASS are going fishing this weekend, left Thursday, going to Del Rio "they thought". (Lake Walk there is said to be pretty

Flatts Entertain Sunday Visitors

By **SHERYL STEVENS**
PLEASANT VALLEY—Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry and daughter, Rhetta; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry, Keith and Renay; Loman Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Easter and son, Glen, all of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry and Lavoy of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed from Hart and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Don and Leslie from Levelland; and Carolyn Thompson from Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and son, Mike, went to Plainview Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Russell Haberer and daughters, Leslie and Teresa and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer were in Clovis recently to attend the Breakfast Club program at the Holiday Inn in which Mrs. Bonnie Haberer's great nephew, Danny Haberer was the guest artist. Danny gave a trumpet solo for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene and Collin were in Lubbock last Monday to visit Mrs. Flatt's fa-

ther, H. L. Berry who is in the West Texas Hospital. Berry is from Brownfield.

Sharon Baumgardner, Plainview, was the weekend guest of Sheryl Stevens. Sharon arrived Friday morning and returned home Saturday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel were: Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Dunham and family, Monahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patton, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel and family, Muleshoe, visited with the B. H. Bickels Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lavelle Elkins, Tuscon, Ariz., visited recently in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Clair and children, Johnny Lee and Jana, Farwell, were Sunday guests in the John St. Clair home. Juanita St. Clair, a freshman at West Texas State University, had been home since Thursday. Sunday afternoon they all went to Olton to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laymon Elkins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bearden, Saley, Ore., arrived in Muleshoe Monday for an extended visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Bearden is the sister of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer and the Angeley brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Starling Jackson, Sandie and Rex, Rodgers, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry and sons, Ronnie and Rickie, Muleshoe, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Alen Hale and daughter, Sandra, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant went to Plainview Thursday and brought their grandsons, Ronny and Ricky home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fudge, their parents, came Saturday and spent Saturday and Sunday in the Bryant home.

Michael Parker, Lubbock, was the weekend guest of Carl Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker came after Michael Sunday.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Wednesday afternoon in the building with Edith St. Clair as hostess. There were nine members present and two guests, Mrs. Claudine Embry and Beth Skipworth joined the club.

After a short business meeting, the hostess led several games and then served refreshments. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 25, an all-day quilting with a covered-dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the Oscar Allison.

Off The Runways



By **DORIS KINSER**

Flying in recently on business in this area were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ball, Muncie, Ind. and Mark Elkins, Grants, N. M.

The Balls are Piper distributors in Muncie and are owners of the Ball Glass Manufacturing Co. and their company produced a satellite which has been in orbit over a year and is termed one of the most successful one orbiting. They also own a number of ranches in Texas and New Mexico.

Elkins is manager of their ranching interests in New Mexico and they were guests of the Murrell Ranch near Earth during their stay here.

CHECKED OUT
J. M. Hall, a student pilot, completed his test flights in the Cherokee Sunday afternoon and soloed the craft under the supervision of instructor Jim Hayes.

PFC Lyndol Kinsler, home on leave from the Army, checked out in the Super Cub Monday a few locally with a passenger, Annette Stevenson.

Kinsler, a former Muleshoe Flying Service employee, is a private pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and sons flew to Fredrick, Okla. and Decatur for an Easter weekend visit with both their parents.

In Fredrick, they visited Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilbanks, and sisters Mrs. Jerry Wood and Mrs. Paul Schrick and their families.

Flying on to Decatur, they visited with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Alen Hale and daughter, Sandra, Muleshoe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison and family were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the Oscar Allison.

sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Little. While there, they attended funeral services of a friend who was killed in a car accident.

They reported good flying weather on their flight. Mrs. Little, a student in Private Ground School underway here, said she had many questions to ask on this trip, her first since she began training.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron and daughters, spent the Easter holidays in Mason as guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jordan.

Damron said they flew about 15 hundred feet above the terrain going down; landed at San Angelo for lunch then flew on to Mason.

Returning, the flight was planned at an altitude of 4,500 feet but rough air changed the pilot's mind and he climbed to 6,500 with a pilots report stating the base was at 7,000. Air was rough there, so Damron shot another thousand feet up, and still being jostled, so went to 8,500 and found smooth sailing and a nice flight.

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AMUSING AD LIBS
TWO LITTLE 5-YEAR-OLD GIRLS were on the courthouse lawn the other day. They found some peanuts, asked mother nicely "Please, may we eat them?" The mother said "Where did you get them?"
"Over at the courthouse" was the answer.
"From whom?"
"Oh, they were just on the ground."
"Then, DON'T eat them", mother cautioned. "Just give them to the pretty squirrels to eat."
"But, Moma, we SLREADY did EAT them, . . . but we can give the REST of them to the little squirrels in the trees over there."
(Ah, the life of "monas"!)

OVERHEARD in front of St. Clairs' window full of E A S T E R bunnies last Saturday: five-year-old TOM LADD commented "I voted for one of those rabbits. . ."
Older brother EARL, corrected him with ". . . not voted, registered!"
"Oh," said little Tom "I thought you were always supposed to VOTE for one to win."
(The boys are the sons of ELLEN & EARL LADD, JR.)
The best fish story we've heard in years was "no laughing matter" at the time for MURL BROWN. He really broke his arm when he fell on rocks down on Concho lake while fishing! Murl, with his arm in a sling, says "You really ought to hear all about our fishing trip." (He's doing fine now, he says.)

GUEST OF GREENS
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green were his parents and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green, Joyce and Dale, and sisters and families, Mrs. William Sutton and children and Mrs. Leroy Davis and children, all of Littlefield.
The family were Easter weekend guests.

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NEW RCA VICTOR
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**P. L. GLASSCOCK, President
DICK BELL, Vice President & Manager
BILL FULLERTON, Director
JOHN DUNBAR, Director**

Bell Fertilizer Inc.

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Dog Vaccination Day Slated in Muleshoe

Next Thursday will be "dog vaccination" day in Muleshoe, Albert Field, city manager, announced Saturday, and for the occasion "bargain" vaccination fees will be in effect. Hours are from 1 to 5 p.m.

Field said Veterinarians Jerry Gleason and John Foster will convert the rear part of city hall into a special clinic for vaccination day, and all dog owners are requested to bring their pets to the clinic.

Normal price for vaccination against rabies is \$3, but for the special day, only \$2 will be charged. The city license fee is \$2, but all dogs must have been vaccinated before a city license can be issued.

Muleshoe has had an ordinance since 1959 regulating the keeping of dogs within the city. It requires that "all dogs within the City of Muleshoe . . . are required to be vaccinated against rabies by some licensed veterinarian."

Dogs which do not bear vaccination tags and city licenses will be picked up by the pound.

Library--

(Continued from Page 1)
ceeds from other contributions and ticket sales will go directly to the Library Fund itself, thanks to the generosity of these civic "minded men."

Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1)
under legal age asked him to marry them. The girl's mother came along and signed the application for the girl, but the boy's mother had to give her consent too since he was under 21.

The mother lived in another state, so they had to call her to ask if it was all right with her if her young son got married.

"Sure," the mother told the judge, "I don't care if he gets married. By the way, who's he marrying?"

The judge told her the girl's name. "Oh, well," came back the boy's mother, "I guess I wouldn't know her anyway."

And there was the elderly couple who couldn't decide where they should stand in Judge Williams office while he was performing the ceremony — or, at least, the man, well up in his '80s couldn't decide.

He kept moving forward and backward, moving toward the judge and then backing away. His performance all but put the spectators, courthouse personnel, in stitches.

And there was the couple who came to the judge to ask that he issue an order setting aside the necessity for a blood test.

Seems they had already been married 22 years, but had recently joined a church which recognizes only its own marriages.

Accordingly, the couple got a new marriage license and went through the ceremony again. It goes without saying that the judge did not perform the second rites.

Plant--

(Continued from Page 1)
mer. Then, in either case, the needs of the soil will be carefully analyzed and the exact correct formula prescribed and mixed for that particular need, officers pointed out.

The new company will deliver fertilizers anywhere in this area, either in bag or in bulk. Liquid fertilizer also will be provided. The company not only will mix the fertilizers, but also will provide experts to do the spreading. They figure 300 acres per day can be covered on any farm not more than 10 miles away from the plant.

Prices will be competitive with other fertilizer plants, although some savings will be noted since sales will be made direct to the user without the product going through a middleman.

Chief--

(Continued from Page 1)
president explained.

The nominating committee of the Bailey County Farm Bureau are submitting two names on each ballot for each director whose term is expiring. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Shop Muleshoe First!

The First Few Weeks Most Important In Forming Coming Baby's Character

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Probably no part of human existence is as delicate, as tenuous, as those first weeks after conception.

And here man's own clumsy hand, his own ragged emotions, can destroy and deform a human life easier than at any other point in the cycle.

If the poor, deformed offspring of thalidomide are a shock, be warned here and now that there may be greater shocks awaiting.

Beware of the thousand and one dangers in the environment — perhaps as common as

Farmers--

(Continued from Page 1)
ment) and on additional voluntary diverted acreage.

If the quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds vote, the program available for 1964 wheat would include:

1. The same acreage allotments;
2. Price support at 50 percent of parity (about \$1.25 per bushel, national average, at current parity price levels) to farmers who plant within their allotments.

Weaver, in his statement summed up with:

"Don't depend on hearsay to decide how to vote in the 1964 crop wheat referendum. Come into the ASCS county office, and we will give you the facts on which you can make your own decision about what is best for you and for the country as a whole."

C. H. Bates, farm management specialist at the Texas A&M College, in carefully prepared study of the entire program summed up the situation like this:

1. Reduction of freedom on decisions relating to the production and marketing of wheat.
2. Increased anxiety about the status of leasing arrangements, raise objections.
3. Change in the status of the "small growers" those having the 15 acre and the 30-acre exemptions.

On the other hand Bates lists "these items which are considered desirable by some growers: 1. Risk of loss from crop failure is reduced (grower will receive certificates that are redeemable from CCC. 2. Penalty on excess wheat may be avoided by storing "excess" under bond. This is some additional "insurance." 3. The public image of the cost of the nation's wheat program may improve if surplus stocks are reduced materially."

The extension farm management specialists at the College picked a farm in the Lubbock for a comparison: Total cropland, 270 acres; wheat base 1963, 43 acres (all irrigated); expected yield, 60 bushels per acre. Direct expenses of harvested wheat \$33.60; direct expenses, seeding diverted acres to wheat for grazing, \$17; additional expense under "yes" situations for plow-up of diverted acres, \$8 per acre.

Prices used, net per bushel: 1. Certificate wheat, \$1.90 used under "yes" situations. 2. Other wheat, \$1.20 used under "yes" situations. 3. Compliance rate (50 percent of parity) \$1.10 used under "no" situation for loan. 4. Estimated market price, \$1.25 used under "no" situation, open market price. Diversion payments: \$36 per acre minimum, \$60 per acre maximum.

Daniel says three voting places are to be set up in Bailey county with boxes open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. One box will be at the ASCS office here, another at Young Bros. gin at Bula, and the third box at Maple Co-op. He says the 1964 effective allotments is 16,697 acres with most of the wheat acreage located in dryland areas in the south part of the county. However, more farmers grow wheat under irrigation, but plots are smaller.

dishwashing detergent or tranquilizing drug — that serve adult comfort and convenience but endanger the embryo or fetus.

So warn the geneticists and the embryologists who know the delicate timetable that leads to human life.

Here are two cells merged as one, dividing over and over again. Here — beyond sight — are all that a living person will be: the germs of eyes, ears, arms, legs, brain, the beginning of the human experience.

During the five weeks starting shortly after the third week of heart begins to beat, circulating through aboriginal pathways the embryo blood.

The cells have become a small disc, the size of a dime, and they change, following a million tiny blueprints to form the human being.

By the ninth week, there, in less than a handful, is the complete human in miniature.

In the next few weeks, the embellishments of life proceed. The finest of fingers and toes, the organs appearing perfect in miniature form, the arms and legs, and most remarkable of all, the face.

At three months, it is a "Stunning beautiful face," says Dr. Alexander Barry, University of Michigan embryologist.

Vulnerable Chapter
And in this three months from conception to human fetus lies the first and perhaps the most vulnerable chapter of life.

Men like Dr. Barry are impressed over and over again with the ease in which the deformation of an arm, or a leg, or the deformity of fingers can occur in response to some outside agent that gets through to the baby. These are changes that cannot be reversed.

Outside agents can also cause deformities to vital organs. They can kill in the extreme. Thalidomide was an effective

tranquilizer. Pregnant women, having trouble sleeping, were given the drug routinely in several European countries, notably Germany and England.

But the drug, marketed under some 50 trade names, was also getting through to the embryo. Somehow, it was changing those cells which would grow into arms and legs and hands. It caused a wide spectrum of deformities; missing hands, extra or missing or stunted limbs which give a comelia, the doctors call it.

In the normal population, it is rare. It happens perhaps once in 100,000 births. No one knows why.

Yet there were some 6,500 babies born this way in Europe before the trouble could be traced to thalidomide. Doctors here say that if the deformity were less dramatic, or latter appearing like mental retardation, we might still be looking for the cause.

The drug was barred from use in the United States, so thalidomide, and its explosion of deformities found in babies here.

But, warn Dr. Barry and others, it could happen here.

Even When Animal Tested
Dr. Barry points out that a drug, like thalidomide, that causes deformities in human beings may have quite a different action on other animals, or on other stages of human life.

A drug tested and found innocent of causing prebirth deformities in animals can only be suggestive of innocence for humans.

"Thus it seems to me that 'clinical observations' on humans are the only certain means of testing the teratogenicity (deformity) when taken by pregnant women," Dr. Barry said in a letter to public health authorities.

In addition, Dr. Barry wrote: "It is disturbingly likely that sooner or later women will be inadvertently exposed to some environmental factor, or disease, or chemical which deforms their unborn babies."

Even though drugs may be carefully tested, women are exposed to "an ever increasing number of substances which are NOT regard-

ed as drugs — from fertilizers and plant sprays to cosmetics, from detergents to moth and mold inhibitors."

There is NO reason now to suspect any of these, but Dr. Barry feels it "would be dangerously optimistic" to fail to realize that one of them might prove to be a hidden birth defect agent.

While it isn't practical to test all the agents in our environment, Dr. Barry proposed we "at least set up a mechanism whereby a continuous watch is kept on the incidence of congenital malformations."

Record Deformities
Doctors should report every malformed baby, still birth or spontaneous miscarriage to some central medical agency. The reports, in reasonable detail, would cover the diagnosis, the history of the pregnancy and the medication.

Stored in a computer, this data — incomplete as it might be — could still signal early trends in malformations of births, suggest what the dangerous agents were.

When a birth defect that occurs normally once in a thousand births suddenly begins occurring once in 700 births, the computer could sound the alarm, review the various malformations, and then suggest what has caused the increase. It would pinpoint the emergency, signal an all-out detective effort.

In Europe, the chain reaction of second thoughts has begun.

The British College of General Practitioners, in the wake of the thalidomide shock, collected complete data on 1,656 pregnancies, found 43 produced deformed babies, and looked into the drugs that the women had taken.

To many Americans the problem may seem remote. But to the families of deformed or retarded children, it is NOT remote. To the doctors who are handed this grim inventory to care for, it is NOT remote.

German measles, thalidomide

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Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

and perhaps other agents have ways of crossing the protective barrier of the womb to attack life in its most fragile moment.

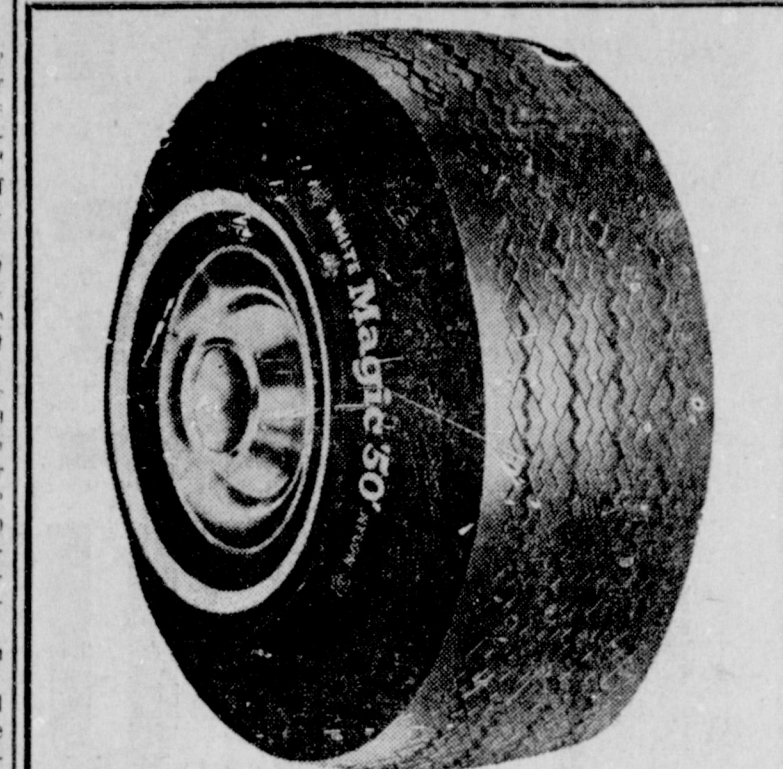
Mentioning of these few cases should be a warning. "We can hope that such a tragedy will not happen again," Dr. Barry said. But present facts show the possibility that it might.

Both the bald eagle and the golden eagle have large, dark-brown bodies and a wingspread of about six feet.

Persons of Italian descent constituted the largest segment of the foreign stock in the United States at the time of the 1960 census.

Steel company profits in the United States declined approximately 17 per cent during 1962, as compared with 1961, despite a 5 per cent rise in sales.

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Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.



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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Station	Daytime Viewing	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Thursday Evening	Friday Evening	Saturday Evening	Sunday Evening	
Higginbotham Bartlett Building Needs	6:00 - Classroom 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Major Corner 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 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 - Ben Jerrod 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 Corner 5:30 - Window on 5:45 - Huntley-Brink	6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:30 - Stoney Burke 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - The Deputy 10:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Art Linkletter 9:00 - Cains Hurdw 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Sports 6:30 - Virginian 8:00 - Perry Como 9:00 - Eleventh Hou 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - CBS Report 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Dick Van Dyl 9:00 - Circle Theatr 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - TV Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - CBS Report 7:30 - Dobie Gillis 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Dick Van Dyl 9:00 - Circle Theatr 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - TV Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:30 - Wagon Train 7:30 - Going My W 8:30 - My Three S 9:00 - Naked City 10:00 - News, W'the 10:30 - Hawaiian Ey 11:30 - M-Squad

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COTTON LOAN EQUITIES

On April 15th Community Credit Corporation started selling to the highest bidder their stock of already re-possessed Loan Cotton which amounts to approximately 4,700,000 bales. Due to this fact, it is becoming almost impossible to sell cotton equities unless the cotton is sold on actual samples. As the time for redeeming equities is limited, we suggest that you come by the office and talk with us if you are interested in trying to sell your Loan Equities in this manner.

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THIRD IN SERIES

Latvian Led Many to Christ While Prisoner of Communists

By The Rev. Charles W. Singer

At the same camp, a Latvian rmy colonel Janis Berzins, with his wife, heard the Gospel many times. One Sunday the wife told me that he was sick with a cold and would not be in the service. That night I visited them in their little room. Sitting on his bed he told me his life story. How in his childhood he attended Sunday School, how ungodly professors of the College and War Academy robbed him of his faith in God. How he was several times tortured in some Soviet Communist torture chambers, and how three times, he faced a firing squad. He told that he and his wife escaped from the Communists and lived in the Latvian forests, where also their only son was shot. Then, pointing to a borrowed New Testament, tears in his eyes, he said: "I have read in this book that there is a hell. I have suffered so much already in the Communist hell, I do not want to be in hell when I die. Please help me to get right with God." I read some verses from my Bible, his wife and another brother knelt with me while he was on his knees on the bed. We all prayed and that night colonel Berzins and his wife were saved.

In the D. P. camp in Wuerzburg where we had 4900 refugees, one of the Latvian medical professors Dr. Budulis and his wife, often attended our Gospel meetings. One Sunday night, when he thanked me for the message, I asked him: "Professor, what is the magnet which draws you to our meetings? You know that I have no academic style in my preaching of the Gospel." You asked me a question and I will give you a honest answer", said the professor. "I do not come here to feed my brain, I come here to feed my heart and my soul. You have the Gospel, and I badly need it." And he burst out in tears. Several weeks later I was able to embrace him as my brother in Christ. The Lord saved him. A few years later he died. The wife is still in Germany.

At one of the Gospel meetings in Wuerzburg a Latvian police chief, his wife and daughter were saved. He invited a diplomat

to our meeting. That man and his wife has never been in a Gospel service before. After the meeting we shook hands and he approached me in this way. "Sir, did you preach like this in Latvia?" "Yes" I replied. "Did other your ministers preach like this?" "Oh, yes! And some preach much better." "If that is true then I have to confess that I have missed something very good in my life." After this conversation he borrowed a New Testament and read it for several weeks, refusing to read anything else. One Sunday night, the former police chief and I climbed up to the third floor of a partially destroyed building to a very shabby little room where this old diplomat welcomed us. We had a long talk, reading and prayer. Holding the New Testament he said: "I have found new and most wonderful things in this book. I was wealthy in our land, I had the best education, I received great honours for my services to my land, I had influence and power, but this book revealed that I am a poor, lost sinner and if I die as I am, I will be eternally lost. I do not want to perish, please help me to accept the Lord Jesus." As we were about to kneel in prayer, suddenly the door sprung open and his wife came in weeping and cried: "I have been listening to your conversation at the door, please wait for me, I too wish to be saved." So we all knelt before the Lord. That night the Lord saved Latvia's former first Consul to Russia, Mr. Shamils and his wife. Mr Shamils died in Germany, his wife lives in USA.

One of the most unique stories of conversion was of the wife of the owner of the largest Plywood factory in Latvia. Space does not permit to relate the full story. Now a saved woman, she lives with her husband in New Zealand.

The last day of my D. P. camp life in Germany four ladies came to see me. A ll four were wives of Latvian army generals. The three had lost their husbands when the Soviet Communists massacred most of the Latvian army officers in Latvia. The one had her hus-

band with us in the camp. All four ladies prayed to the Lord for salvation that day. The conversion of a Latvian student of chemistry, studying at the University of Munich, warmed my heart the most. He came from a wealth Latvian family. His parents were murdered by the Soviets. I met him at the D. P. camp in Wuerzburg. He began to read the Word of God and I had the pleasure to lead him to Christ. Two years later I married him to a very nice Christian girl. They now live in Toronto, Canada. On my recent visit to Toronto I stayed in their nice home for a week. I was grateful to see that God is using him in the Sunday School, and with his splendid article on the Word of God in the Latvian Baptist monthly. When he was saved, he went back to the Munich University where also his brother was studying. He told him how the Lord saved him, and how happy he was. Hearing this testimony his brother laughed him to scorn: "I never expected to see you turn mad, you are mad, brother. How do you expect to continue your studies with this Christiani-ty madness?" But this time God was not mocked. The ungodly brother himself lost his mind, laughed constantly the same way as he scorned his brother. He never could continue his studies, but is still in some institution in Germany. What a warning to all scoffers!

We were sponsored by a medical doctor George Groth, and arrived from the D. P. camps to the United States in August 1949. We settled in Sierra Madre, Calif.

One evening I attended the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles and was given an opportunity to speak in this great Church, and received 10 invitations to visit other churches. So my ministry began in USA. Since that time I have been working as an evangelist in churches and have given talks and lectures in colleges, highschools, civic clubs, on the Radio, TV and have preached in Revival meetings, Summer Assemblies and Youth camps. I always found opportunities to present to my listeners the material and spiritual needs of refugees in Europe. The Lord helped me to secure sponsors for 700 refugee families of whom over 600 families actually arrived from the D. P. camps and were settled in USA. I gave out thousands of names and addresses of needy refugees, to whom interested churches and Christian friends have sent packages of food and clothing. In 1952 the Charles W. Singer's Fund with CARE Organization was opened, through which, food packages ordered in USA and Canada, are distributed to the needy refugees by the ministers of the Gospel in several lands. Food packages from this Fund still go to Berlin, Italy and Greece.

Since the time when as a refugee myself I was preaching the Gospel among refugees, it was clear that the greatest need among them was not food and clothing, but the GOSPEL OF THE LORD JESUS. What would profit the refugees at the end, if they were well clothed and well fed, and their souls remained lost? After the war over 60 small refugee Baptist churches were open-



MIGHTY "M" — Here's the "official" picture of Muleshoe Senior High School's Band, posed this last week on the front campus of the school. The band, directed by Kathy Phillips, has taken just about every honor in the book, getting "excellent" rating in marching, sight reading and concert playing to make them the top band for Class AA groups in West Texas. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Jackie Withrow Marks Birthday

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

BULA — Jackie Withrow observed her 8th birthday recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow, with a party for a few of her friends.

Those helping Jackie to have fun for the day were Ann Harlan, Helen and Barbara Black, Bill and Allan Black, Bob Armstead, Jeff, Jarod Jodie, Sherry and Cindy Withrow. Also her grandmother, Mrs. Lola Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Black and her parents. Mrs. Withrow served birthday cake and punch. Gave favors of balloons and Easter rabbits.

Mrs. Gordon Overland visited with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Bell at the Andrews hospital recently.

Visiting in Amarillo Saturday and Saturday night with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell, Criss and Cliff, Plainview; also his mother, Mrs. Loren DeSautell and boys of Lubbock.

Jacque Risinger, freshman

student at WTSC, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris vacationed over the weekend at Ruidoso, Las Cruces and Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck and children visited relatives and fished over the Easter holidays at Rochester and Stamford Lakes.

Mrs. Elwanda Duke, accompanied by Diana Cox and Beverley Clawson, left Wednesday afternoon for Dallas to attend the State FHA Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Townsend, Big Spring, spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends and sight seeing near Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlan and daughter, Georgia Ann, spent

Easter holidays visiting relatives and doing some fishing at Ballinger and Winters.

Mrs. B. S. Setliff, Chester and Gladys Setliff, spent Easter weekend with the Dewayne Setliff's in Dallas.

Mrs. Edd Autry, who has been confined in the Littlefield hospital following surgery of last Monday. She became ill Sunday and had to under-go major surgery again Sunday night.

Enjoying Easter Sunday afternoon with their parents, and grandchildren having their Easter egg hunt were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin and Beverley of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, children Beverley and Timmy, Bula.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Lorene Cox and daughter Diana were the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox, Nel-

da Seaglers and Beverley Clawson the group enjoyed eating lunch out and visiting in the afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bigham of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blachman, Clarendon, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman.

Weekend company for the John Hubbards were their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield, Las Vegas, N. M.; Miss Wanda Hubbard, freshman student at Lubbock Christian College, Kimberley Oldfield, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield, returned home with her parents after a two-week visit here with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young spent Easter with her mother and other relatives at Georgetown.

Jeanie Holt, Lubbock, and Frankie Sanders spent the weekend

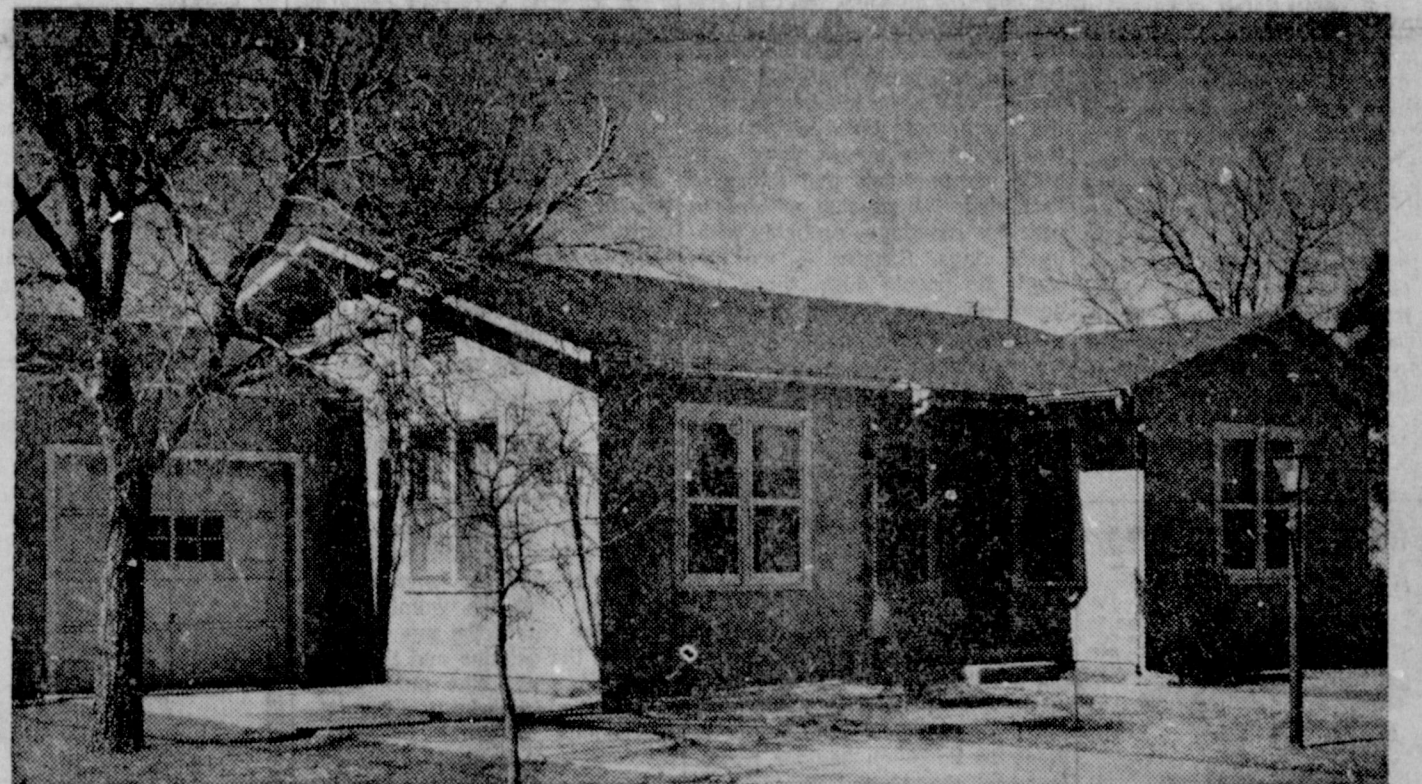
with Juana Young. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons spent Sunday visiting in the W. T. Carter home in Lovington, N. M.

From pre-Christian days to the 20th Century, the mystic unicorn — an animal composed in equal parts of rhinoceros, antelope, goat and faith — has been immortalized in bronze, oils, ivory, and marble, as well as in tapestries.

Steel production in the United States in 1962 was 98,327,785 net tons of ingots and steel for castings. The record year was 1955 when 117 million net tons were produced.

When driving on a long vacation, loaded with baggage or sporting equipment, inflate your tires two to four more pounds. Be sure to add the air when your tires are cool.

★ ★ Retired couple enjoy modern Electric Heating in 900 sq. foot home!



"I like my electric heating because it holds the same even temperature — even at night", says Mrs. Q. L. Hames of Crosbyton. Mr. Hames, a retired contractor, converted his woodworking shop into a fine home of 900 square feet. He added storm doors and windows as well as insulation to bring his home up to modern standards installing electric heating at the same time. The Hames moved into their home in December of 1959 and the joy of electric comfort heating has been theirs every winter since then.



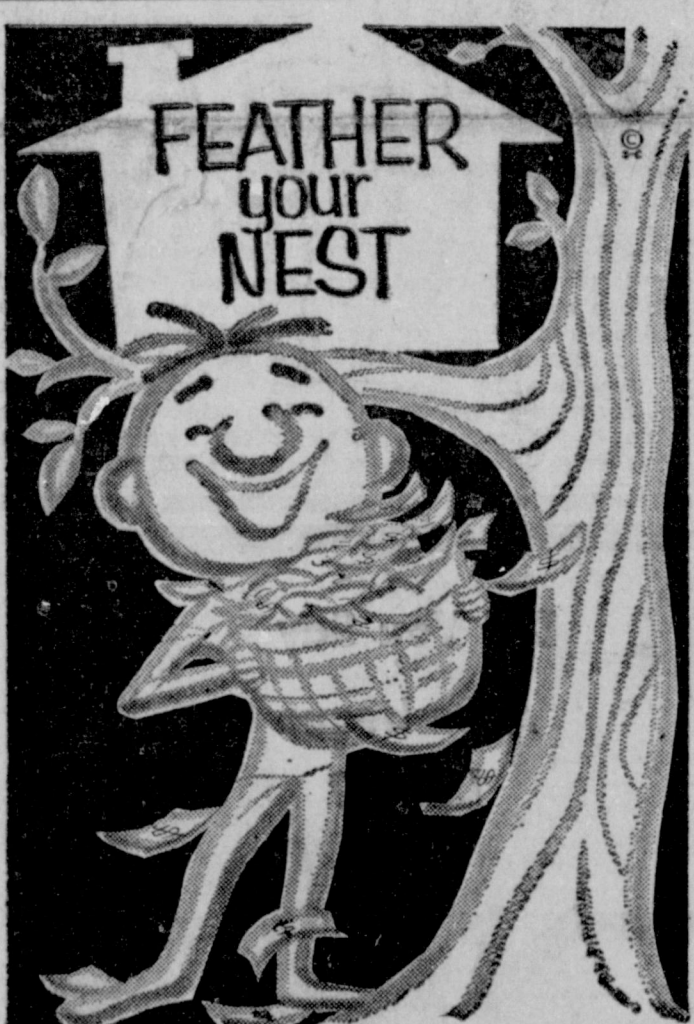
MRS. Q. L. HAMES

There's an electric heating dealer who can install electric comfort heating in your home. For the name of the dealer nearest you — ask your Public Service manager.



23-4

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Temptations Of Credit

The latest newsworthy case of those who fall from grace, succumbing to the temptations of money or credit, involves two U. S. sailors. It seems they were in the pay section of the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Renville.

While not exactly a typical credit-card case, or a case wherein the sailors over-charged themselves into bankruptcy, this was a case where the lads felt they would have a spree, on Uncle Sam, as long as the joyride lasted.

They apparently knew when they jumped ship with over a thousand U.S. mustering-out pay and reenlistment pay checks they would eventually be caught.

It was like the case of the fellow who

had a \$20,000 spree at the expense of his credit card companies — knowing it would all end but living it up while it lasted. The two sailors were arrested in Texas, mainly because they had bought a firetruck-red convertible and were brazen enough to come home to show it off!

All of which proves once again that it is easier to spend money than to make it or save it. But the lesson of life which all must learn is that everything is paid for eventually, in one way or another. A big spree on Uncle Sam or on credit must be paid for at a later date. In this connection, the U.S. habit of credit living is often a misleading thing.

High Court On NAACP

The biggest surprise, to some, in the recent Supreme Court decision involving secret membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was that four members of the top court agreed that a state legislative committee could require membership records in its investigation of Communist subversion.

The majority, of course, in an opinion written by Arthur J. Goldberg, and including Chief Justice Earl Warren, decided that Florida legislative committee which asked a Miami NAACP leader to furnish names

of NAACP members had no authority to obtain this information.

The distributing thing in the ever-increasing scope of federal power and the Supreme Court's denial of authority to the state is the trend toward all-powerful federal rule from Washington.

What authority does the state have left to it, if it cannot even determine who the members of various organizations are? To argue that the federal government will go into all fifty of the states and do the job is absurd.

Yarbrough In Washington

Fellow Texans, it's a great pleasure to have with me as my guest, the Secretary of the Interior, the Honorable Stewart Udall of Arizona.

Mr. Secretary, you visited Padre Island in 1961 in your first year in the Secretaryship. The people tendered you a great fish fry there. You expressed your wholehearted approval of the Padre Island National Seashore Recreational Area project. I want to thank you. Without your help, we would never have gotten that project passed through the Congress and the Legislature. A year ago, realizing how critical it was, one of our large Texas papers printed an article headlined, "Padre Island National Seashore Park—Now or Never." But it was "now" due to your help. I want to thank you and express the hope that you can come back to Padre Island again. We are very glad to have you on this program.

Secretary Udall: Well, Ralph, this is a project that attracted a great deal of interest all over the country. I think in many ways the eyes of the country, if I can steal an expression, are on this part of Texas, because the last Congress and the conservation-minded people like you brought into our National Park system three great park areas: Cape Cod on the Atlantic, Padre Island on the Gulf Coast and Point Reyes on the California Coast. There is tremendous interest all over the country in these new additions to the National Park System, and I'm sure this is going to be a tremendous asset to your state and your people.

Senator Yarbrough: Mr. Secretary, the House Subcommittee on Appropriations has placed in the Appropriation Bill for this year and voted \$1.5 Million of the \$5 Million authorization to begin buying privately-owned land on Padre Island, and a supplementary fund to begin surveys and construction to prepare this for the great influx of tourists expected there, and whom we know will come. Now, Mr. Secretary, when do you think work might actually begin — when will we actually see people down there beginning work on acquiring this project.

Secretary Udall: Well, Senator, there are two things that had to happen. One, the State Legislature had to act, and this has happened, and the other is that we had to get an appropriation to begin buying the property. Of course, we will have to first acquire all these private lands, and put the park together. Then once we begin acquiring we can also begin developing. As you know, we will spend several million dollars in the usual National Park method of development to develop the resource to build visitor centers, to make access-ways, to build campgrounds and things of that kind. I hope that within the next few months — probably within 60 days, Senator — we can send our people down there and begin our land buying program.

Secretary Yarbrough: Stewart, we've lost in Texas about \$100 Million a year in tourist traffic revenue over the past seven or eight years due to the fact that the number of tourists who visit Texas have fallen off a million in that period of time. Do you think that with this location of Padre Island there will be a great influx of tourists here?

Secretary Udall: Well, I would not hesitate at all on that, knowing what's happened in other parts of the country. It's on the way to Mexico, and here's undoubtedly going to be much heavier traffic between the United States and parts of Mexico. And on the whole Gulf Coast, Senator, as far as the National Park Systems are concerned, the Everglades on Florida

and Padre Island in Texas are the only two big units of the National Park System on the Gulf Coast. I'm sure that this will become a magnet for the people in the Midwest and the people from all over the country who want to see this new addition to the National Park System. Padre Island is unique. There is nothing like it. And knowing what's happening to this country, knowing the tremendous growth we are going through, I think if it isn't true now, then 10 or 25 years from now, this will be regarded by everyone as one of the finest assets your state has.

Secretary Yarbrough: Mr. Secretary, on behalf of the people of Texas, I want to thank you for what you have done on Padre Island.

Secretary Udall: Thank you very much, Senator.

Song Festival Set at Lubbock

An all-song program, featuring five quartets and two choruses, are to present "Harmony Highways, U. S. A." at Lubbock Municipal auditorium Saturday, May 11, it was announced this week. Tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$2.50. The affair, which will feature two of the nation's outstanding quartets, is being sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and The South Plains Shrine Club.

On the program will be the "Four Pitchers" international champion quartet, and "THE Pioneers," southwestern championship four.

Australia has the most primitive creatures in the world, the marsupials, like the kangaroo, the bandicoot and the wombat, and a species called the monotremes, such as the echidna and the duck-billed platypus. The monotremes are even more primitive than the marsupials.

A recent study by the National Bureau of Standards revealed that steel pilings drive, into undisturbed soil showed no appreciable signs of corrosion after 40 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Much is being written and said concerning the May 21 referendum on wheat. The Journal herewith presents two letters from readers, one opposing the wheat program and the other favoring it. The letters are printed in their entirety without editorial comment.

Editor: The issue in the May 21 wheat referendum is not \$2-per bushel wheat Versus \$1-per bushel wheat. The issue is whether the American farmer or the Federal Government will manage the farms of America.

From a dollars and sense standpoint I can see where a no vote in the referendum will be to my advantage. Let us start in from the dollars standpoint. If the referendum carries there will be a loan, National Average, of \$1.30 per bushel on all wheat produced on allotted acres. The penalty for over planting would be so severe I am assuming everyone will plant only allotted acres. There would be a certificate worth 70 cents per bushel on 80 percent of each farm's normal yield as set up by committees. My normal yield is 33 bushels per acre. Yet in the Lazbuddie community of Parmer County, where I farm, 50 bushels per acre and more are common yields. So I would get a certificate worth 70 cents per bushel on 80 percent of 33 or 26.4 bushels per acre of allotted wheat. The only way possible I could get a \$2-per bushel loan would be to raise only 80 percent or less of my normal yield.

If I raised 50 bushels per acre and adding \$19.80 per acre of diverted acres the total value of my wheat would be \$1.68 per bushel on 90 percent of my wheat base. I received \$1.51 per bushel on 100 percent of my wheat base I would have just as much money.

At harvest time, on the open market, I sold wheat in 1959 at \$1.73 per bushel, 1960 at \$1.71, 1961 at \$1.75 and 1962 at \$2.05. So I would rather take my chances on the open market, it looks like more dollars in my pocket to me. I urge each wheat farmer to use his pencil to his allotted and diverted acres and his assigned normal yield. I now predict that the powers that will try to sell the wheat program to Parmer County farmers by raising Parmer County's normal yield.

In case the referendum is defeated there would be a loan of about \$1.25 per bushel on all wheat grown on allotted acres. Right now wheat will bring about \$2.10 per bushel in Parmer County, and if you subtract the export subsidy of 59 or 60 cents per bushel, the world market will support the price of wheat at Lubbock at \$1.50 per bushel.

The less than 15 acre farmers

will have allotments in 1964 if the referendum carries. Most of these allotments will come from we farmers who now have allotments, so we had just as well prepare for a greater than 10 percent reduction in allotted acres.

Now let us consider the wheat referendum from the standpoint of sense, just plain old fashioned common sense. We, as United States Citizens, should consider three basic principles. First, no matter what anyone says or does, the only way to have more things for more people is to produce more things, it can't be done by producing less. Second, the United States became a World Power by competing on the markets of the world and making a profit, because our free enterprise system gave each individual the opportunity and the incentive to produce. We will remain the No. 1 World Power only if we compete, at a profit, in the markets of the world in the majority of the industrial and agricultural goods we produce. Third, 30 years of a philosophy of government that has encouraged people to work less, that has substituted government handouts, controls and burdensome taxes for individual initiative and responsibility has created a serious unemployment problem that no end of government make-work jobs has solved.

The unemployment problem will be solved by complete socialism and planned poverty, or by removing the handcuffs from our free enterprise system under which 6 percent of the world's population is now producing 44 percent of the world's goods. A NO vote in the wheat referendum will be a step in the right direction.

Parmer County produces more milo than any county in the United States, yet by A. S. C. estimates, only 9 percent of the dollar value of the crop sold in the open market in 1962. Wheat is Parmer County's second largest crop and in 1962 nearly all of it went into government loan. Not one bushel of 1962 wheat or milo has been redeemed from the loan, so that makes the Commodity Credit Corporation the only first hand merchandiser of wheat and milo now in Parmer County. To me, a government monopoly will be no better than any other monopoly.

If the certificate plan goes into effect, I would expect many Billie Sol Estes scandals, because when \$1.30 and \$2.00 per bushel wheat come to the elevator in the same truck, things are going to get complicated, to say the least. The manufacturer of food products containing wheat must use a conversion ratio in the manufacturing process. It will take an army of men to administer this sort of program and I would like to know of what productive value they can possibly

be. We wheat farmers will be paying the bill one way or another so why not use the same money to compete in the market wheat referendum will continue the same policy that has just about ruined our cotton market and increased stocks of cotton.

I urge each farmer to get a copy of the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962, H. R. 12391, and study it. Under it the Secretary of Agriculture has broad regulatory powers that actually become law. So now we have an agent of the Federal Government who is not elected by the people, but who has legislative, executive and judicial power. This is government by man and not by law. Have we, the American People, so little faith in freedom and individual initiative that we think government by man is better in 1963 than it was in 1776?

Now this administration condemns the Poll Tax as an unjust eligibility requirement to vote, but how about this? Before being eligible to vote, a small wheat farmer (15 acres or less) must go to the A. S. C. Office and sign the following statement, and I quote: "I elect to be subject to the farm wheat acreage allotment indicated on the reverse side of this notice."

There are twice as many 15 acre or less farmers than there are larger wheat farmers. Right now, many A. S. C. offices are actively trying to sell the wheat program to the farmers. One I noticed recently did not mention what the price per bushel would figure, at a high yield per acre, but it did stress how much a farmer could be sure of whether he raised any wheat or not. So since, by his regulatory powers, the Secretary of Agriculture chose to permit the 15 acres or less farmers to become eligible to vote for the first time in a wheat referendum (these 2-3 of the nation's wheat farmers produce 20 percent of the wheat) I now predict that about two weeks before the election (May 21) a mighty effort will be made to sell the program to the small farmer and the appeal will probably be along the line of how many dollars they can be assured of, even if they do not plant any wheat.

I am never worried about the outcome of an honest election if the people understand the issues involved. I hope each wheat farmer informs himself of all issues involved in the coming wheat referendum and votes his convictions.

Frank Hinkson

Editor: Those who oppose the approaching wheat referendum, which has now been set by the Secretary of Agriculture for May 21, have lost sight of the real determination to be made by farmers in this critical referendum and prefer to rely on fantasy and fiction in their effort to obscure the factual issues.

The opposition to the wheat certificate plan charge that the "controls" provided for under this program are the "tightest, most restrictive ever proposed for our farm crop." This is irresponsible and unfounded careless language! Since 1920 many commodities have had government price

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The Muleshoe Journal

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare



In approaching foreign aid, I believe that there are some important factors that must be considered. First, let's understand what the basic purpose and motivation of our foreign aid program is. Now we do have a broad and expansive good feeling toward other peoples in this world. We Americans are friendly by nature. Because we are for the most part a Christian nation. We recognize that we have certain responsibilities for the care of peoples who are less fortunate than ourselves.

But the real purpose behind our foreign aid programs, or what at least the original motivation behind these was, is to make sure that we show up the Free World against Communism. That is to say that we improve the strength of the Free World military forces, the Free World technical know-how, that we improve the economies of Free World nations to the extent that they can resist Communist encroachments, to the extent that they will be strong enough to wage a battle against Soviet Imperialism in the Cold War.

Now we must ask ourselves two questions. First, are we accomplishing this purpose? Are we, in reality, strengthening the Free World against Communism? And secondly, what effect is foreign aid having on our own domestic economy?

Well, let's look at the last questions. First, are we accomplishing aid recently — or at least the extent of the outlay of money that we have poured into the foreign aid program — has had deleterious effect on the American economy. It has created, I think, a rather dangerous drain on our gold reserves. For example, in 1952 we had gold reserves, or gold holdings in the

amount of \$23,250,000. The outflow to foreign countries over a ten year period through 1962 was \$7,195,000,000 which leaves us gold holdings now of \$16,055,000,000. So we have seen our gold reserves diminish over a period of ten years by more than \$7 billion. Now we must consider the stability and strength of our domestic currency. We can't afford to have foreign confidence in our currency undermined. Our foreign dollar holding against our gold reserves in 1952 were \$10,546,000,000. In 1962, those foreign dollar holdings had increased to \$24,984,000,000.

Now when you consider that we have something over \$16 billion in gold reserves, and almost \$25 billion out in claims against the American dollar, you can see that if there were a run on the American dollar, we would be in great jeopardy indeed. And one of the primary reasons for the tremendous gold outflow has been the tremendous amount of foreign aid that has been expended.

Now as to whether or not it is really beneficial to the Free World, let's look at one example: The Alliance for Progress. As a condition for receiving American Aid money under the Alliance for Progress, we are insisting that Latin American countries develop socialistic plans, that they expropriate property, that they confiscate property, that they compete with private enterprise. Now in this respect, I think that foreign aid is having the opposite effect of what it should have.

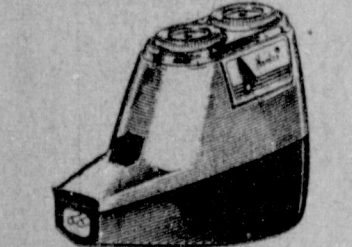
The main problem in Latin America is that private capital is flowing out of Latin America. What we need to do is to help them to stabilize their currency and to help them to create or encourage them to create a fa-

See TOWER, Page 3

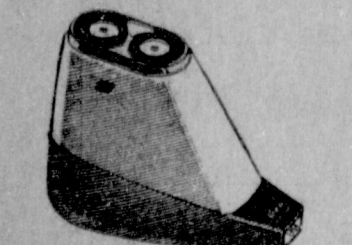
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1954-55	8792	104,398.78	11.87	26,375.44
1955-56	6658	71,711.76	10.77	48,607.68
1956-57	10267	105,829.38	10.31	27,190.18
1957-58	8600	84,564.09	9.83	23,165.49
1958-59	11117	96,479.82	8.68	74,991.49
1959-60	9878	90,971.42	9.21	48,776.23
1960-61	9975	104,012.04	10.43	90,752.08
1961-62	10899	78,514.14	7.20	67,708.73
1962-63	14691	164,376.88	11.19	135,403.49
TOTAL	98840	\$977,672.15	\$ 9.88	\$557,933.88

10 yr. Avg.

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Total Mortgages Against Property — \$0—

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WANTED FARM FAMILIES and businessmen interested in economic opportunity and social advancement for Bailey County Farm families. Come to Bailey County Farm Bureau's Annual Meeting, FRIDAY, (this Friday) APRIL 26 at 8:00p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Auditorium DOOR PRIZES — DOOR PRIZES. 2tc

10. Farm Equip for sale. Indexed List Finders — For efficient telephone lists — personal or business. Now only \$2.29 each at The Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

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12. Household Goods. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. Phone 7470. 1908 West Avenue B. Muleshoe, Texas

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WILL TRADE for stamps preferably green or cash two platform rockers, bedroom chair, two living room tables, encyclopedias, dress form, daisy churn. Call 8511. 12-20-1p

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15. Miscellaneous. FOR SALE: 17 ft. Crosby boat, 800 Mercury motor and trailer. Russell Bryant, 1905 West Ave. D. Phone 4600. 15-7-tfc

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8. Real Estate for Sale. FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 8-4-tfc

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FOR SALE Gregg Cotton Seed. Germination 90. 1 year from white sack seed. Saw delinted and treated. Ready to plant. \$2.50 per bushel. Also bulk seed same as above \$110.00 per ton. R. L. Field, 6 miles South of Muleshoe. Phone 946-2485. 17-20-tfc

FOR SALE: One Johnson 30HP outboard motor. 7442 or 6680. 15-20-tfc

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FOR SALE one trailer camper and one camping trailer. Karl Lovelady. 15-20-1tp

Auction: Sale SID'S AUCTION COMPANY HIGHWAY 70 — 2 miles South Clovis, N. M. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m. Free Prize drawing every 1/2 hour. 15-20-tfc

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Letters--

(Continued from Page 2) dity controls have been proposed, and the controls on wheat in this program are no "tighter" than those in effect for tobacco and cotton and not nearly so rigorous as those in effect for sugar. The farm organization that opposes the wheat program has consistently vacked the tobacco, cotton and sugar programs. The facts are that if two-thirds of the farmers vote for this program, every wheat grower will be required to comply with his acreage allotment. He can grow as much wheat as he is able to on the allotted acres, but he will receive the full support only on the number of bushels to be determined his share of the national supply used for domestic food consumed, plus a portion of exports. This is no more "re strictive" on the farmer than in the case of any crop where mandatory acreage allotments are in effect. The only difference is the "two price" aspect which makes the grain not eligible for the certificate price to receive a lower support comparable to that on feed grains. The obstructionists who would lead farmers to vote against this plan "would give the Secretary of Agriculture vast powers to regulate all handlers, processors and distributors of wheat from the farm to the ultimate consumer." This is a complete distortion and cannot be substantiated anywhere in the proposed program. The issues are not those of "government management", nor is the determination one of whether or not the Federal government will "operate our farms," as has been charged; but, rather whether or not farmers are willing to cooperate to limit production in return for a fair price for their products. It is as simple as that, and all the accusations and appeals to emotion which have been resorted to by the opposition will not detract from the prime determination which is one of economics. The farmers will simply decide whether they want \$2.00 or \$1.00 wheat. It is unfortunate that those who oppose the wheat plan have been willing to resort to demagoguery rather than present a factual support to their viewpoint. Also, it is unfortunate that they have attempted to sell farmers on a "castle in the sky" program which they say can be passed "new program" which they reluctantly and on rare occasions spell out is a specter from the past, including all of the unworkable, discredited elements of the "Benson Plan" including the sliding scale and the soil bank. This is the fairy tale "pot of gold at the end of the rainbow" on which they would have farmers place their hopes. Farmers Union will continue to explain the program to farmers unemotionally and with statements substantiated by fact so that they can make an intelligent decision in this important wheat referendum. Jay Naman, President Texas Farmers Union

Editor: Subsidies and controls mean less farmers. Since 1951 our farm population has been cut in half. Subsidies have not kept our farmers solvent while on the farms. Controls have driven them off the farms. Subsidies penalize the efficient good manager by protecting the inefficient poor manager. What about opportunities for same controls and subsidies there is no place for the growth and expansion that would create opportunities for our sons in agriculture. Under present and continued controls, ambitious young farmers will find no place to farm.

Editor: After reading your column of April 11 on managed news we want to subscribe for the Journal. We can trust it. We had canceled our subscription sometime ago to the same big daily, Mr. Martin, for the same reason. Finally, you just can't trust an editor like that. We do hope your column helps others to see how their minds are being played upon by emotional politicians. Personal check enclosed, and two good samples of how news can be colored. MR and Mrs. Leon Smith, Sr. Route 1, Friona

Tower--

(Continued from Page 2) vorable political climate in which private capital will be attracted. They need to have private capital invested in Latin American countries to develop their very great potential that they have. We are only helping the Soviet Union fight her battle when we insist that they develop socialistic schemes. And so, we need to take a realistic approach to foreign aid. We need to cut down our expenditures and we need to insist on encouragement of private investment in under-developed countries.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County, Texas. WITNESS my hand, this the 16th day of April, 1963. Dee Clements (signed) Dee Clements, Commissioner 19-3tc

Nearly 200 schooners sailed out of the magnificent natural harbor of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in the 1920s.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a certain Order issued by the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1963, entered on its minutes in Volume 5 Pages 635-636, appointing Dee Clements Commissioner to sell and dispose of the following real estate, to-wit: A tract of land situated in Bailey County, Texas, being a part

verse the trend toward more and more controls and start us back in search of the path to freedom which we left when the first acre was controlled by an allotment. Mrs. Morris McKillip

Editor: After reading your column of April 11 on managed news we want to subscribe for the Journal. We can trust it. We had canceled our subscription sometime ago to the same big daily, Mr. Martin, for the same reason. Finally, you just can't trust an editor like that. We do hope your column helps others to see how their minds are being played upon by emotional politicians. Personal check enclosed, and two good samples of how news can be colored. MR and Mrs. Leon Smith, Sr. Route 1, Friona

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in the Muleshoe Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County, Texas. WITNESS my hand, this the 16th day of April, 1963. Dee Clements (signed) Dee Clements, Commissioner 19-3tc

Nearly 200 schooners sailed out of the magnificent natural harbor of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, in the 1920s.

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SEE HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR HOME LOANS TO BUY OR BUILD REMODEL REFINANCE of Hereford For Information Contact POOL INSURANCE Agency, 114 E. Ave. C., Phone 2950

Scores Attend Easter Event

By MRS. C. A. WASON
LAZBUDDIE — Possibly the largest group of children to attend was on hand to find the 8,000 eggs hid near Clay's Corner Sunday. This is an annual egg hunt the Clays host each Easter Sunday.

Children in this area look forward to this event each spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Marsh, Steve and Pam, Charlene and J. C. Sanders from Wellington visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay Sunday. Pam was a guest in the Clays' home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings are in Dallas for a few days visit with their son and family, the Al E. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason, Linda and Bobby visited in Anson with his parents the L. F. Gleasons. The group then went to Lake Stamford to fish. Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason from Muleshoe joined the Gleasons at Stamford. They all returned home late Monday.

Mrs. Laura Treider and Miss Clark returned Friday from Corpus Christi where they visited Mrs. Treider's daughter Lillian Marsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Neeley from Kansas visited the Raymond Treiders during Easter.

Mrs. John Gammon and Marianna spent Easter Sunday in Lubbock visiting her mother Mrs. W. P. Jennings.

Johanny Gammon is now with the Army in Ft. Polk, La.

Visiting the L. R. Halls Sunday were the Gary Dales, Muleshoe, Kenneth Halls, the McBrowns from Friona and the Troy Sharrocks from Muleshoe. Mrs. Beck Murray and children from Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Jennings, Lubbock, visited the Easter holidays with his parents, the J. B. Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall and children are in Memphis attending a bowling tournament.

Visitors in the Glen Scott home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyer and boys, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Alford Scott and Glen and

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
THE STATE OF TEXAS ...
COUNTY OF BAILEY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court of Bailey County, Texas will receive bids until 11:00 o'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of May, 1963, at the Courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas, for the purchase of the following described road machinery and equipment:
 one (1) used Triple Axle Equipment Trailer, to be used on the public roads of Bailey County, which trailer is to be equipped with 10 ply tires, tilting bed and heavy duty frame. The said road machinery and equipment is to be paid for in cash out of the Bailey County Precinct 1 Road and Bridge Fund.
 A cashier's or certified check, issued by a Texas Bank, payable without recourse to the order of Glen Williams, County Judge of Bailey County, Texas, in the amount of five (5 per cent) of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute bonds in the amount and the form required by law.
 The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 Glen Williams, (Signed)
 Glen Williams, County Judge,
 Bailey County, Texas
 14-1tc

Lona Stiles; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott and children and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott and Linda Bartlett, Muleshoe.

Visiting the C. D. Gustins recently were their sons and families, Mr. Geoffrey Gustin, Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Le-laud Gustin and children, Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gustin, Lazbuddie. Geoffrey was on his way to Otis Air Force Base at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks and Paul spent the Easter holidays at Artesia, N. M. They visited Mr. Wilbanks' uncle, Bert Wilbanks and then attended the New Mexico State singing convention at Carlsbad on Easter Sunday.

Birthday Greetings to Troy Steinbock, Donald McDonald, Susanne Henry, Twilla Gallman, Paul Ward, and Bobby Jo Jones.

Mrs. W. S. Menefee, accompanied by her son Joe Scott, Corpus Christi flew here Friday of last week. Mrs. Menefee has been in Corpus Christi visiting several days.

Morris Bruns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Less Bruns, chaperoned a tour to Mexico during the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ward and boys were in Oklahoma over the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett and children attended church in Hale Center Sunday and then had Easter dinner with her parents, the Bill Shorts.

The Methodist Church dismissed services Sunday night to attend the revival being held at the First Baptist Church. The revival will continue through Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Sybert and children, Denton, came Saturday of last weekend and visited her parents, the Leon Smiths. Jim joined the family Thursday to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Linda Lesley, Spearman, spent Saturday night with Toni Smith. The T. O. Lesley family, Spearman, visited his brother Glen and family and the J. C. Redwine family during Easter.

Myrtle Bolin attended Primitive Baptist Church services in Littlefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Schumann home.

A good time was had at the draw near Hub Sunday with several from this area playing ball and engaging in the Easter egg hunt. This is an annual affair held at the draw each Easter Sunday.

MENTAL PROBLEMS
 OXFORD, England (AP) — A psychiatric service for Oxford University to facilitate treatment of undergraduates' mental problems has been suggested.

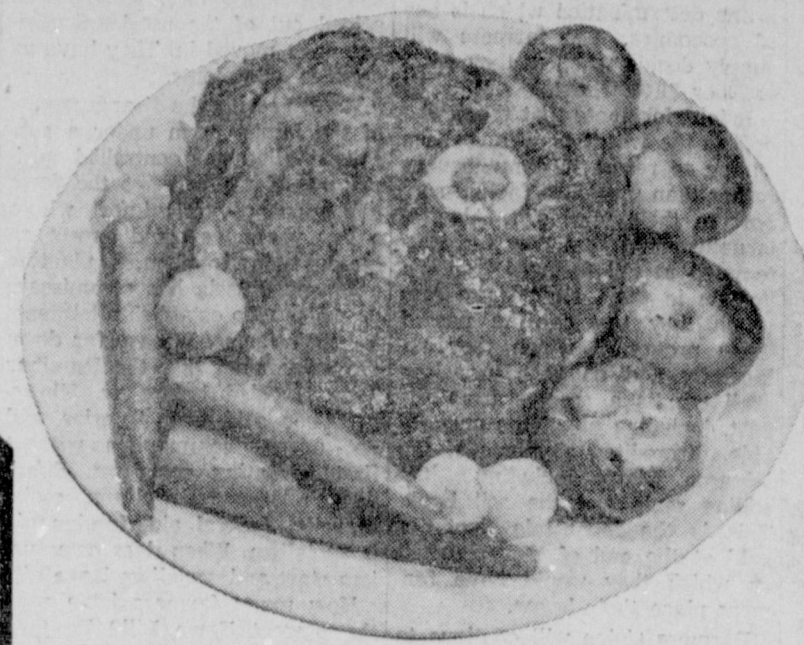
The recommendation came in a report on student mental health prepared by a subcommittee of the university's Council of Junior Members.

The subcommittee was set up by the council last year after there was much discussion of the high rate of suicide and mental breakdown at Oxford.

The suggested psychiatric service would be an out-patient department of the Radcliffe Infirmary near the city center.

Cambridge University already has such a psychiatric service.
 Tapestry making became a highly organized industry in France and Flanders during the 14th and 15th centuries. The most important centers of the art were ateliers in Paris, Arras, and Tournai.

THE BEST MEATS



ALWAYS AT
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 YOU MUST BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED OR
DOUBLE
 YOUR MONEY BACK

T-BONE STEAK	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound	89¢
HAMS	RODEO'S Fully Cooked Shank Portion, Lb.	39¢
SLICED BACON	Campfire Brand Pound	39¢
CHICKENS	Wilson's, Certified, U.S.D.A., Grade A, 3 to 4 Lb. Avg. Roasting, Excellent for cookout, Lb.	39¢
Ground Beef	Excellent for Cookout, Extra Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness, Lb.	39¢
Sirloin Steak	Armour's Star Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound	79¢
Sliced Beef	Buddig's Smoked, Toasted 3 1/2 oz. Pkg.	37¢
Smoked Sausage	Armour's Crescent, Excellent for cookout Smoked Links, Lb.	39¢
Rib Steak	Armour's Star Aged Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound	69¢
Veal Steaks	Blue Morrow's, Thrift-T 18 oz. Pkg.	89¢



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SALAD DRESSING	Suzan Quart Jar	29¢
COCA COLA	OR DR. PEPPER	12 btl. 59¢ ctn.

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BANANAS	Central American Golden Ripe Pound	10¢
ONIONS	New Crop Yellow Sweet, Pound	5¢
CELERY HEARTS	Cello Bag Each	29¢
APPLES	Roman Beauty Pound	19¢

SALMON	CHIEF CHUM No. 1 Can	45¢
MILK	CARNATION Evaporated	3 Tall cans 39¢
TIDE	DETERGENT GIANT BOX	69¢

OLEO	ELGIN Colored, Pound Pkg.	9¢
CHARCOAL	GRILL TIME	10 lb. bag 45¢
SHORTENING	Bessie Lee, All Vegetable Highly Unsaturated	3
HI-C DRINKS	ALL FLAVORS	3
CRACKERS	WORTZ Salted Pound Box	19¢
DR. PEPPER	DIETETIC	6 btl. 29¢ ctn.

Freshest Frozen Foods

DINNERS	Banquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey & Salisbury Steak, 11 oz. Pkg.	39¢
HUSH PUPPIES	Gold King, 16 oz. Pkg.	29¢
OKRA	Hills O' Home, Cut	2 10 oz. Pkgs. 29¢
PIZZA	Fox Deluxe, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Cheese & Sausage	79¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS	Silverdale	10 oz. pkg. 17¢

VANILLA WAFERS	Sunshine, Dessert, 12 oz. Pkg.	35¢
TOILET TISSUE	Zee, Assorted Colors, 4 rolls	29¢
ROOT BEER	Dad's, 1/2 Gallon Jug	39¢
INSTANT STARCH	Niagara, 24 oz. Pkg.	39¢
FLOOR WAX	Armstrong, One step, 22 oz.	79¢
PILLSBURY Baking Powder	Pillsbury, Baking Powder Biscuits	2 8 oz. cans 35¢
TOMATOES	Betty Crocker, Layer, Ass't Cake Mix Flavors, 19 oz pkg	35¢
GLEN PARK, No. 303 Can		12 1/2¢

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