

SOIL BOOSTER — This weird-looking iron, zinc, baron, sulphur and nitrogen are being applied also. Part of the plot will get only nitrogen for a test. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

New Paper To Appear

Bailey County Journal will make its first appearance next Sunday as a separate publication. L. B. Hall, publisher, announced today. The new weekly will be named Bailey County Journal, and both papers will be printed by the Muleshoe Publishing Co. This paper (The Muleshoe Journal) will continue to be issued on Thursday.

Starting Sunday, the Bailey County Journal will be delivered to Muleshoe homes by carriers, and thereafter, boys and girls will deliver the Sunday issue to Muleshoe doors. Rural and outlying subscribers will receive both papers by mail as at present.

Volume 1, Number 1 of the Bailey County Journal will be offered for \$4 a year in the Muleshoe trade territory (Bailey county and adjoining counties) or for \$4.50 outside the territory. The same price will prevail for Thursday's Muleshoe Journal.

However, until May 12, both papers — The Muleshoe Journal and the Bailey County Journal — will be offered for a combination bargain rate of \$4 and \$4.50.

After May 12, the price for each paper will be \$4 and \$4.50, but a combination rate for the two weekly papers will be offered — \$5.50 within our trade territory or \$6.25 outside this trade territory.

Planting Off to Good Start Despite Lack of Moisture

Despite lack of moisture, Bailey county farmers this week began planting cotton, and by the last of the week, the sowing process is expected to hit its stride.

This was revealed this week in a check of both dryland and irrigated sections of the county.

Soil temperature is still a bit too cold, but farmers are eager to get the seed in the ground before further drying of the seedbed occurs in the case of high winds, farm experts pointed out.

In general, the county is in much better shape than many sections of West Texas, plagued by an exceptionally dry winter and spring. Rainfall here has measured 2 1/2 inches since the first of the year, and winds have not been excessively high.

J. K. Adams, county agent, said the winds earlier this month, however, did dry out seed furrows of early-planted grain sorghum on both dryland and irrigated sections of the county.

Adams added that if the winds will stay down, "grain sorghum now being planted should come up to a good stand."

He said many farmers already have started their planting process, even in the dryland territory, while to the north and west

(irrigated sections) planting is in full swing.

Most farmers in irrigated sections have watered seed furrows and some have turned the top soil over again to hold moisture supplied from earlier waterings. Such seedbeds, a checkup showed, are in good shape, for the most part.

Adams said this area "seemed to have been blessed with more moisture than some sections of the state, especially the wheat-producing areas."

Already much of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle wheat has been abandoned as a result of the winter and spring drought, and the most pessimistic see the possibility of a return to the 1930's dustbowl days if the situation is not relieved within a short time.

Topsoil is dry and cracking in most of the Great Plains states, and some of the old-timers in that area see the possibility of a six-year drought.

Farmers throughout the Panhandle are plowing up their wheat, and one big wheat farmer near Amarillo told The Journal "I

See PLANTING, Page 7

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

In Muleshoe lives a woman who has a big idea; she called this department this week to suggest a drive that would combine:

A library, a museum and a youth center into one goodsized building, topped off in front with life-sized bronze mule.

It's sort of a "put all your eggs into one basket," so to speak.

All four projects are needed, she feels. Already the library fund drive has been kicked off with \$800 in the kitty. More will be channeled into the library coffers this Saturday night when Johnnie Lee Wills and his boys stage a western shindig as a benefit for the library fund.

And for some time, money has been trickling in for the bronze memorial to the mule. I haven't checked up lately to see just how much money has reached the mule fund, but it lacks quite a lot of being enough to memorialize that ancient beast of burden.

The youth center is still without a building, and the museum is still just a vague idea.

Not a bad idea this enthusiastic lady has. Originally the plan had been to locate the bronze mule at the intersection of US 84, 70 and SH 214 — at the crossroads. Just one catch to that: Eventually a left-turn light will have to be installed at that intersection; already there have been a number of fender-bender accidents at that corner. And if a leftturn light is installed, parking will be prohibited for a least half a block all four directions. Thus nobody could stop and look at the bronze mule if it were located there.

Now the youth center building is badly needed. The youth here are an exceptionally fine bunch of boys and girls, and they've hopefully set up their program for the summer months, and have named new officers. They are going to meet this summer in the American Legion building which is hardly large enough for the youth gatherings; besides it will be used certain nights in the week by other groups.

So, the youth need a building which they can use any night in the week, with the possible exception of Sunday. They could be broken up into smaller groups for smaller and more successful meetings if they had the full use of a building.

This lady, in her enthusiastic phone call, suggested that the library be located in the front part of the proposed building, with the youth center occupying the back half — or more. The museum also would be in the front part of the building. Originally it might even be a part of the library itself until the museum has grown sufficiently to justify separate room — or rooms. But its space, she feels, should be provided in the original plans.

The youth portion of the building, this booster believes, should be large enough to accommodate large youth parties, but there also should be smaller rooms for smaller groups. And definitely the center should have a good kitchen.

There are all sorts of uses the young people and their sponsors could make of a nice center. Other than parties, youth dinners

Library Fund Boosted By Check for \$1,000

Muleshoe Library fund was given a healthy shot in the arm this week when word was received that the Clark Foundation is sending a \$1,000 check for the fund.

The check was sent to Bobby Airhart, library board trustee, who announced the gift.

The \$1,000 check is to be in the form of a memorial gift in memory of Anson L. Clark, Jr.

The gift came from The Clark Foundation, Dallas, and the letter was addressed to the board of trustees of the library. It read: "Enclosed is a Clark Foundation check in the amount of \$1,000 for your library expansion fund. Would you please designate this as a memorial gift in memory of Anson L. Clark, Jr."

"We hope that you will have a successful fund-raising campaign."

The letter was signed by Robert H. Middleton of the foundation.

The Clark Foundation was established by Dr. Anson L. Clark, chairman of the board of directors of Muleshoe State Bank, in the memory of his son, Anson L. Clark, Jr.



JOHNNIE LEE WILLS ... to play benefit

Good Turnout Seen for Dance

Johnnie Lee Wills and his western band will arrive in Muleshoe Saturday — complete in old west garb and with instruments in hand — to play for the Library Fund benefit dance here Saturday night.

Sponsored by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with the assistance of the Jaycees, the big "hoedown" will be held at Priboth's Skating rink, northeast of town, Saturday from 8 until 12 o'clock midnight.

Tickets will be available at the door, officials explained, and the event is to be open to the public.

Local advance ticket sales are going well. Mrs. Ernest D. Martin, general chairman, said Wednesday. Donations are being taken for the library fund as well as

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Band Leaves For Enid For Famous Festival

Muleshoe's "Mighty M" band left Wednesday morning for Enid, Okla., to compete in the annual Tri-State Music Festival, sponsored by Phillips University and citizens of Enid.

The 76-member Muleshoe group will compete in concert performances, sightreading, field marching and street marching. Members also will compete in 26 solo sections and ensembles.

Nine members of the band also were selected to perform with the Tri-State Band on the Grand Concert Saturday. This is a massed band, composed of the most outstanding players from all the bands attending the festival, Kathy Phillips, director, explained.

Muleshoe pupils selected for this honor were Linda Scott, Karan Bragg, Joe Fowler, Jim Thomson, Kathy Gray, Sandra Scott, Gary Don Middlebrooks, Kathy Moore and Becky Garney.

Nearly 11,000 high school musicians from five states poured into the northern Oklahoma town for the event.

The 85 concert bands, 77 choral groups, 11 orchestras, and 45 marching bands; 2,928 soloists, and 579 small ensembles will play and sing before a corps of 50 adjudicators representing the finest music education specialists in American at this famous "Music Classic of the Southwest."

Among the guest celebrities will be Ralph Hermann of New York, musical director of the American Broadcasting Co., an international composer and award winner who has written two selections to be world-premiered at Tri-State. Other internationally-known musicians who will appear in special roles are Lt. Col. Santlemann, former leader of the U. S. Marine Band; Dr. Frank Simon, former assistant conductor of the famed Sousa Band; Dr. Archie Jones, president of the American Choral Conductors; Dr. George Wilson, vice-president of the National Music Camp; Forrest McAllister, famous music editor and publisher; Frederick Muller of Cleveland, string instrument authority; Capt. Robert Landers of the Singing Ser-

See BAND, Page 7

County Has 2.2 Percent More People Than in 1960.

Population Climbs

While some farming communities showed little or no gain during the past two years, Bailey county has climbed 2.2 percent since 1960, it was revealed today when the Bureau of Business Research made public its 1962 surveys.

The new figure put Bailey county's population at 9,499 persons. Since Muleshoe is the only town of any size in the county, this means that the town proper probably has a population now of more than 5,000. Some set the town's population at around 5,500 at present.

Most counties showed small gains in the BBR report, although three counties dipped slightly from the 1960 mark.

Hale county, which includes Plainview, is credited with an estimated population of 37,737 — an increase of 1.3 percent from the 1960 figure.

Swisher county showed the greatest two-year growth for this area. That county has an estimated population, as of the 1962 survey, of 11,463 or 3.9 percent.

Lamb County's population was set in the survey at 22,634, or 1.7 percent more than in 1960. Floyd county has a 3.1 percent gain with the population estimated now at 13,158. Castro has a count of 9,405 or 2.6 percent higher, and Lubbock county recorded a 3.1 percent boost to 166,417.

Three counties, none of them in this area, showed population declines during the two-year period. Limestone was down 1.1 percent; Marion county down 4.4 percent, and Willacy, which dropped 1.9 percent.

The county which has the smallest population — Borden — was listed as having only 1,029 persons. Harris county, as was expected,



TOP STOCK-JUDGING HONORS — Muleshoe's Futures Farmers of America judging team came back with first, second and third-place honors. Here the boys, Kearney Scoggin, Gregg Blackwood and Stanley Black, are proudly showing the banner to their teacher. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Tests to Determine Needs for Chemicals

What kind of treatment is needed for soil that looks good but doesn't produce as it should, even with fertilizers?

That is a question which agricultural experts will attempt to solve in a 14-row cotton test plot on SH 214 one mile north of town. A crew of soil specialists from Lubbock and Amarillo experiment stations are going to go into this matter pretty thoroughly to find out just what will give the soil a "shot" to improve production.

The group spent two days last week putting in an experimental plot on J. R. Arnn's farm one mile north of town. Arnn says the land is good but doesn't produce as it should. Thus the plot is an ideal one for such tests.

This year Arnn has prepared the seed bed exceptionally well and has pre-irrigated the entire field. The plot was in splendid shape for the experiments, so the stations brought in a weird-looking contraption that plants four rows of cotton at a time — and does a lot more.

It's rigged with tanks and bins for all sorts of fertilizers. As the cotton was sowed, the different fertilizers and chemicals were put in the soil along with the seed.

For example, iron is known to be needed, so the machine stashed in a supply of iron. Then it also forced baron and sulphur down in the soil, along with nitrogen and phosphorus.

Some of the rows received the entire treatment, while others got

See TESTS, Page 7

Livestock Team Heads for State

Muleshoe's Futures Farmers of America judging team went to livestock judging contests at Lubbock last Saturday and came home with first, second and third out of field of 144 area teams.

The team is composed of Gregg Blackwood, Kerney Scoggin and Stanley Black, and is coached by Bill Bickel, vocational agriculture instructor.

Now the boys are getting set for the state events to be held at Texas A&M College next Saturday.

At the Texas Tech series last Saturday, the Muleshoe team finished third out of 144 teams competing. They also wound up in second place for Area I, and in first place for the Littlefield (Area II) contest.

The judging was the toughest which the Muleshoe team has faced so far this year, Bickel said. The boys had to do three jobs in commercial grading and five in swine.

Area Honors Go To Junior Band

Muleshoe junior high school band came home from Region I interscholastic meet at Lubbock last Saturday with a first and second ratings for their performances. The band is directed by Kathy Phillips.

The group received a division II rating in concert performance and a division I in sightreading.

Judges for the contest were Joseph Frank of Richardson; Dr. Charles Wiley, Lamar State College, and Eldon Sonnenbury, Sherman. Gerald Hemphill, West Texas State University, was judge for sight-reading.

The band received a plaque for first place in sightreading.

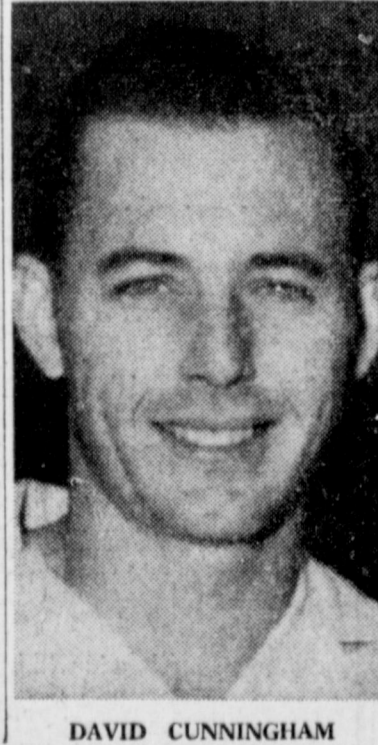
New Field Office of High Plains Water District Established Here

A new field office of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District has been established at Muleshoe. Primarily it will serve the residents of Bailey, Cochran and Parmer Counties.

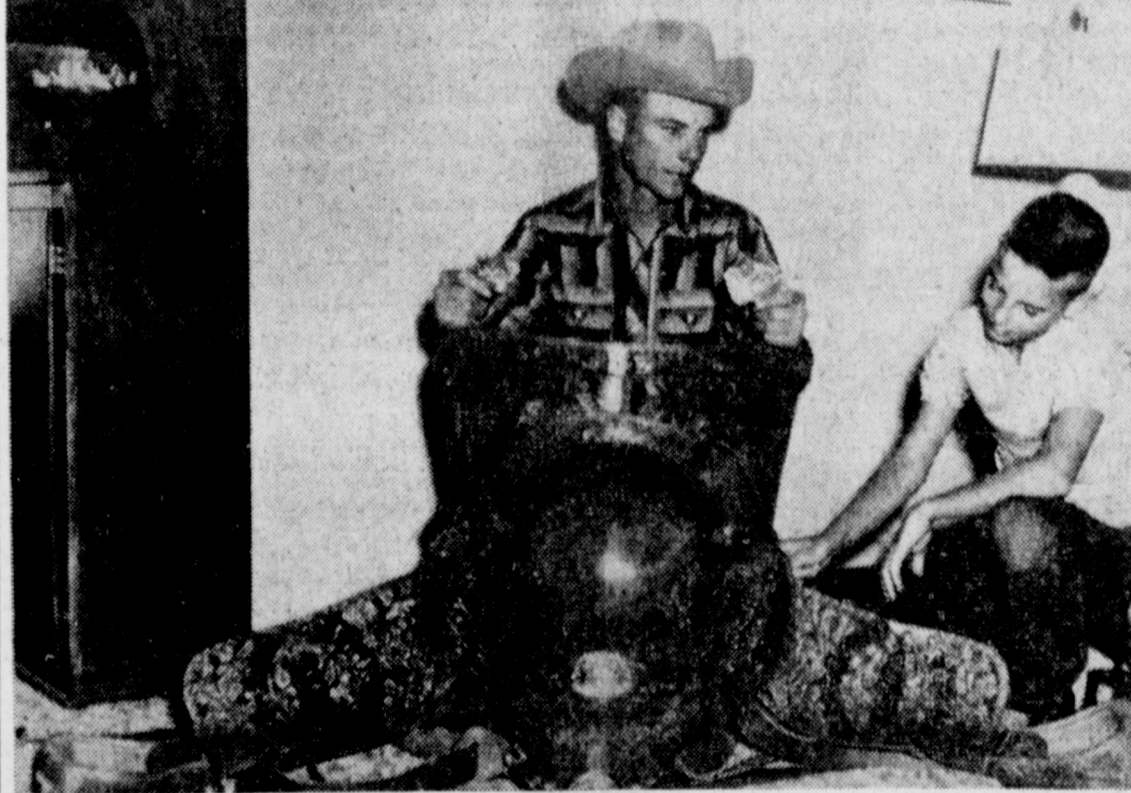
Two employees of the water district will staff the office. David Cunningham, a new addition to the district staff and a new resident of the High Plains, and Mrs. Bertha Daniel who will handle the secretarial and clerical work at the new field office.

Mrs. Daniel is the wife of James Daniel, who farms near Muleshoe in the YL community, and the mother of four boys, Ronnie 12; Ricky, 10; Randy, 7; and Roger 4. The three older boys attend school in Muleshoe. Mrs. Daniel is the former Bertha Jones of the Roosevelt community east of Lubbock, and graduated from the Roosevelt High School in 1949. She played on the 1949 Roosevelt High girls' basketball team that won

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DAVID CUNNINGHAM



RODEO STAR — Tony Haberer, 17, who attends Springlake school, proudly shows his elaborate, hand-tooled saddle as "best all-round cowboy" at last Saturday's Quitaque high school rodeo. He also won second place in bullriding and a belt buckle for first in bareback riding. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Haberer Tops Schoolboy Rodeo

A 17-year-old Springlake school boy, Tony Haberer, went to the famous Quitaque high school rodeo last Saturday and came home with the top prize — best all-round cowboy.

For this coveted honor, he received a handsome, hand-embossed saddle.

Tony not only took the top prize, but he also has two silver western belt buckles for other prizes. Those were given for first place in bare-back bronc riding and second place in bull riding.

Tony is a member of the American Junior Rodeo Association, and says he plans to become a professional rodeo performer when he finishes Springlake high school.

Another Springlake youth, Gene Chaney, won first place in bull riding at the Quitaque event. Two other area boys, Eddie Puckett and Mac Allison of near Muleshoe, were winners in another junior rodeo staged last weekend at Lubbock.

Miss Toni Billingsley and Robert Betty Pledge Vows In Farwell First Baptist Church Ceremony



Mrs. Robert (Bo) Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bo) Betty Jr. are residing at 1104 West St. in Clovis following their marriage Friday evening, in First Baptist Church, Farwell.

Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Toni Jaquetta Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Billingsley of Farwell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Betty Sr. of Clovis.

Rev. J. L. Bass read the double-rite before an arrangement of white gladioli, stock and mums accented by double seven-branch candelabra in the background and spiral candelabra flanking the design. A white wrought iron kneeling bench was placed on a throw of white plush. Palms and jade foliage completed the setting.

Given in marriage by the father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and cloud white taffeta. The set-in midriff was accented by a bell-shaped skirt and a cascade of lace was attached to the front of the bodice extending over the shoulders and forming sleeves, and then extending the full length of the taffeta chapel train. The gown was sprinkled with tiny seed pearls and crystals.

Her queen's crown of crystal and pearls held a shoulder-length veil of English silk illusion and her white Bible was centered with a white cattleya orchid tied with satin streamers and Stephanotis. She chose for something old, the cameo engagement ring of the bridegroom's great-grandmother.

Miss Sherry Billingsley, her sister, was maid of honor and Miss Mary Gay Judd of Stratford and Miss Sandy Billingsley of Farwell, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore silk yellow organza ensembles over taffeta, with fitted bodices, round necklines and full skirts, accented by cummerbunds. Tiaras were of yellow pearls with short veils, wrist gloves and white patent pumps completed their costumes. Each attendant carried a white long-stemmed rose with foliage and a yellow satin tie.

Miss Debra Betty, flowergirl and sister of the bridegroom, was attired in a dress similar to those worn by the bridesmaids. Phillip Billingsley, brother of the bride, was best man and groomsmen were Don Gillis and Johnny Longridge of Clovis. Ushers were Van Crum of Farwell and Russell Weems of Clovis.

Candlelighters were Bradley Billingsley, cousin of the bride, and Milton Lee Walling, both of Farwell.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Edith Ann Walling, pianist. Mrs. Clytie Dial, vocalist sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Miss Sherri Austin, organist.

The mother of the bride chose a lace ensemble of rose beige with nude patent accessories, and the mother of the bridegroom wore a three-piece brown suit with brown accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow roses.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Ecru lace covered the serving table, and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Nuts and mints were served with yellow frosted punch and wedding cake. Yellow tapers and the bride's bouquet completed the table setting.

Miss Phyllis Christian of Farwell and Mrs. Karen Broome of Clovis presided at the serving table and Mrs. Rex Carpenter of Clovis registered guests.

For travel, Mrs. Betty chose a blue suit worn with white patent accessories and patent straw hat and white gloves. Her corsage was an orchid.

Mrs. Betty is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State College. The

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb Directs Club Program On Growth of Libraries

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb was the director of the program of the Muleshoe Study Club last Thursday when National Library week was observed. She was assisted by Mrs. Cecil Cole and Mrs. Horace Blackburn. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. O. N. Jennings.

Mrs. Lamb told of various communities that have made progress in building libraries to meet their needs and told of the progress that has been made in our own community. She mentioned various ranches and historical places around Muleshoe that could have their history preserved and placed in the library. Mrs. Lamb expressed thanks to all of the various organizations in town for their part in the progress of the library movement and stated that the club would appreciate their continued help.

During National Library Week, radio station KMUL had a number of programs in observance of this special time, as well as the Muleshoe Journal carrying stories in co-operation with the week. The club extended thanks to both these organizations.

Mrs. Blackburn added in her remarks the help a good library is

to a community, and urged the support in the on going of this project. She brought out the idea that the library could serve in many ways, with story telling hour for children, great books clubs for adults and something for everyone in the family.

Mrs. Cole stressed the fact that libraries are useful in tracing genealogy and she was particularly impressed with the Genealogical Societies that have been organized in many places along with their library programs. Outstanding paintings by local artists can be hung in libraries and enjoyed by everyone.

The club voted to put \$100 in the library fund from their general treasury.

Mrs. O. N. Jennings gave a report of the district convention of Federated Clubs held in Lubbock recently and told of the Muleshoe club receiving five first awards for their outstanding work in the area of Education.

Mrs. J. G. Ann presided over the business session. Mrs. Jennings, in-coming president, announced her yearbook committee, composed of Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Ann, Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Ann stated that the next meeting would be May 9 at Fellowship Hall with a 1 o'clock salad luncheon. Guests at that time will be members of the ESA Sorority and the Los Planos Club. Mrs. Bill W. Davis, O'Donnell, president of the Caprock District will be guest speaker. Mrs. Lewis Henderson was appointed general chairman for the luncheon.

The hostess served refreshments to: Mr. J. G. Ann, Mrs. S. L. Benefield, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Thurman White and Mrs. Ramon Martin.



IN CHARGE NEXT YEAR — Taking care of DeShazo P-TA affairs next school term will be Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, president, Mrs. Carl Bamer, second vice president, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, secretary, and Mrs. David Wyer, treasurer. Not pictured is W. O. Coltrane, vice president. Officers were installed by Mrs. Ray Daniel in a ceremony held at the school April 8.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor — Phone 5400

Epsilon Chi Chapter Observing International ESA Week Here

Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha are observing ESA International Week, April 28 through May 4.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is one of the oldest "off-campus" sororities in existence. It was founded in 1929 at Jacksonville by a group of energetic women who believe that when the doors of academic education close behind on graduation day, they face a severe challenge.

The sorority is an educational, social and philanthropic organization. The first chapter was installed in Jacksonville, Texas on September 13, 1929. Many prominent women of that era helped organize the late author, Willa Cather.

The next 12 years were difficult ones for the tiny sorority. Then in 1941 E. Robert Palmer—a widely renowned educator, philosopher, author and lecturer took over as head of the small chain of locally administered clubs. Under Palmer's leadership, ESA has blossomed into an international organization with 1,500 chapters and more than 40,000 members.

Now that ESA is international in scope, it has the opportunity to spread ESA's principles of freedom and equality throughout the world.

"We are proud of the contributions we make to our own community. But we are equally proud of the more than \$1 million annually which ESA chapters just like this one are donating to the

welfare and comfort to the needy and to their communities," Mrs. Kenneth Precure, local ESA president, explained.

"Thus Founder's Day has become an important date for every ESA Chapter," she added.

The local chapter was organized in 1949. It is chapter number 1216. First president was Ruby Gregory, and other past presidents were Gwyneth Bigham, Jerri Farrell, Lois Witherspoon, Marlene St. Clair, Joy Finley, Alta Mae Ellis, Maurine Hooten, Bill Ed Jones, Johanna Wrinkle and Janetta Small.

Program Set For Art Members

Members of Muleshoe Art Association met Monday afternoon in Paul's Restaurant and submitted a tentative program plan for the coming year. By-laws were also stated during the meeting.

Some of the many interesting events is a demonstration and composition program presented by Mrs. Jack Lenderson May 27, a book review of the life of Michelangelo, an Art Membership show and program featuring outstanding lecturers.

The Association invites everyone interested in art or appreciation to visit their meetings and become a member if they desire.

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 27 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

France would fit comfortably inside the state of Texas.

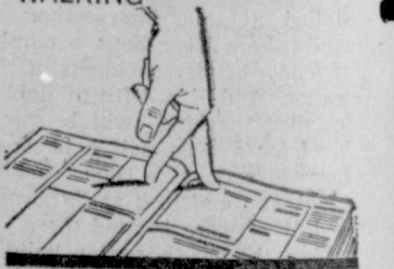


JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Gray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Blance, to Larry Hartsell. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hartsell, Soper, Okla. The ceremony is to be read at 3 p.m. June 9 in the Muleshoe First Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Frank Peery is to officiate.

The largest foreign element in the Philippines today is Chinese.

MONEY CRISIS

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Mrs. Ben Foster Hosts Home Club

Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, April 25, in the home of Mrs. Ben Foster, Jr. with 14 members and one visitor present. The visitor was Mrs. James Ward.

R. D. Rodgers, affiliated with the Texas Highway Department, Dimmitt, spoke to the group on artificial respiration and first aid. In his talk, Rodgers emphasized the importance of medicines and poisons being kept under lock away from children.

He related the importance of first aid knowledge and the benefits of it as an immediate and temporary care in an emergency before the patients gets to a doctor.

Reports on workshops attending at the District meeting in Friona April 11, were given by Mrs. Ben Foster on Health and Safety, Mrs. Albert Clark, Family Life; Mrs. Everett McBroome, 4-H; and Mrs. Joe Briggs on Citizenship.

Mrs. Albert Clark will be hostess for the May 9 meeting in her home.

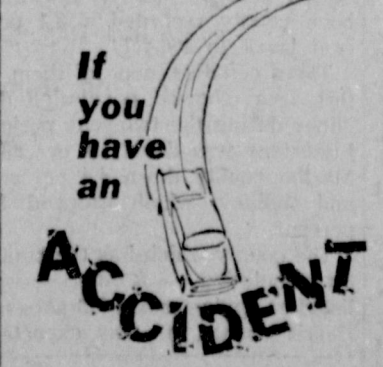
Spring Dance Held At Country Club

Members and guests were entertained with a Spring dance at Muleshoe Country Club Friday night, April 26.

Music was by Andy Beaman Combo.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmitz, and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenua.

Top hamburgers with French-fried onion rings (canned or frozen) and serve with mashed potatoes and creamed spinach for a family supper. Top the spinach with raw carrot curls for color and texture contrast.



JENNINGS INSURANCE AGENCY

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Should know these facts!

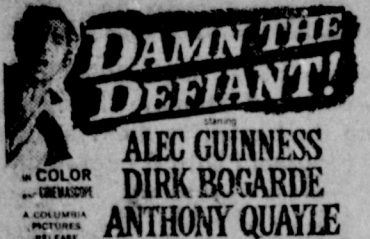
- That an evaporative cooler lasts twice as long if properly serviced at end of season.
- That Taylor probably knows more about proper air distribution than any one else in town.
- That plastic tubing should not be used more than one year for best results.
- That Taylor developed and pioneered "FREE AIR" cooling.*
- That duct sized for efficient heating is not large enough for an evaporative cooler.
- That Taylor has "FREE AIR" cooling jobs in Farwell, Earth, Muleshoe, Sudan, Lazbuddie, Littlefield, Amherst, Tokio, Hereford, Needmore, Springlake, Bovina, Hub, and two in BRIGHAM CITY, UTAH.
- That you can successfully "FREE AIR" with a cooler in the window.
- That you can use a smaller cooler with "FREE AIR"

* FREE AIR means no doors or windows to open.

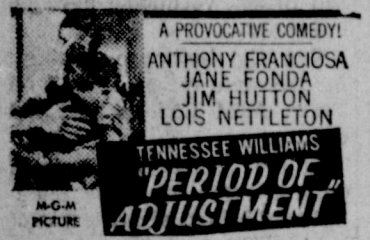
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Thurs. and Fri.



MOST COURTEOUS Julie McAdams, a junior pupil at Odessa High School was voted most courteous of the Sokari Tri Hi Y Club. She was elected corresponding secretary of the club for 1963-64. She is a member of the A Cappella Girls Choir of Odessa High School. Julie is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde Bray and W. B. McAdams, Muleshoe, and is a former Muleshoe resident. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McAdams.

A proposal to establish a Peace Corps medal to reward members of that agency who perform meritorious work has been introduced in the Senate.



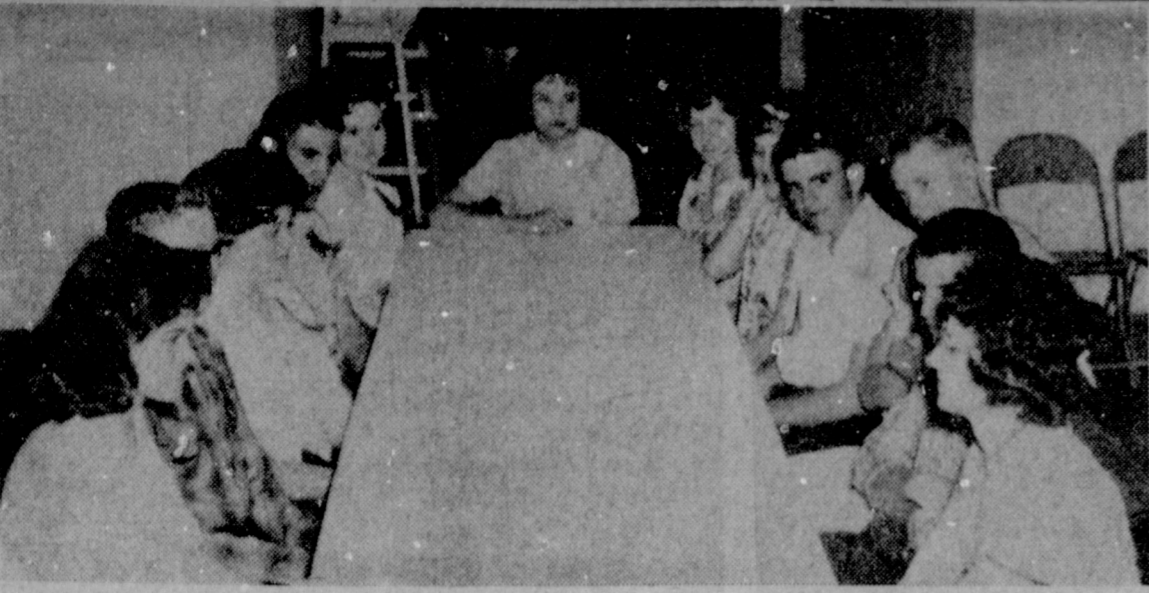
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MYF OFFICERS — Newly elected officers for the MYF Sub-District are pictured at the banquet held at Fellowship Hall here last Saturday evening. Left to right are Suzie Davis, Dimmitt, song leader; Glenn Head, YL, Fellowship; Janis Davis, Dimmitt, citizenship; Jim Axe, Dimmitt, Faith; Twila Gallman, Lazbuddie, secretary-treasurer; Jennie Bayless, Muleshoe, president; Jane Wedel, Progress, vice president; Linda Estes, Bovina, publicity; Dewayne Parish, Earth witness; Warren Gossett, Okla. Lane, editor; Bruce Billingsley, Oklahoma Lane, outreach; Sonja Bass, Muleshoe, pianist. Kathy Moore was mistress of ceremonies; Fred Johnson was guest speaker and Ramon Martin provided music at the organ. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Smiths Attend Reagan Reunion

By MRS. C. A. WATSON
LAZBUDDIE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. N. M. McCurdy, attended the Reagan Reunion held in Amarillo Thompson Park Sunday. The Reagans are Mrs. Smith's relatives. About 50 were present for the occasion.

Birthday Greetings this week go to: Yolanda Gonzales, Thresa Seaton, Mary Gilbert, Johnnie Beth Ivy, and Lewis Seaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Darling visited Sunday with Mr. Darlings' mother, Mrs. Austin Darling at the Retirement Ranch in Clovis.

The Margreat Oliver Circle met Tuesday of last week in the home of Mrs. J. C. Redwine for Bible study. Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Mrs. W. S. Menefee, Mrs. Dan Cargile, Mrs. Jewell Treider, Mrs. L. B. Hambright, Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Bert Gorden, Mrs. Raymond Houston, and one visitor, Mrs. E. Mason of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Barton were called to Clovis Thursday of last week to be at the bedside of his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Brown, 76. Mrs. Brown suffered a stroke and is in serious condition at present in room 226 in the Memorial Hospital.

James D. Brown, Frederick, Okla. visited during the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Lena Steinbock and Mrs. Annie Vaughn, Mrs. Vaughn is the grandmother of James.

The seventh grade enjoyed a skating party in Farwell Friday night. The group ate supper at the bowling alley. Mothers going with the children were: Mrs. J. G.

Ward, Mrs. Charles Remage, Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Mrs. D. D. Vaughn and Mrs. T. L. Gleason.

The LAZBUDDIE FFA Judging Team went to Lubbock Friday to compete in the judging contest. The team placed 12th.

All circle of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday of this week for the Royal Service program.

Mrs. James Harvey and children spent the weekend in Lubbock with her mother, Mrs. Bill Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins, Sr. were in Lubbock visiting their son and family, the Edwin Haskins and to witness their grandson become an Eagle Scout. The Haskins visited their son and family the J. B. Haskins in Levelland Sunday night.

Sunday supper guest, in the Charlie Watson home were, Jimmy Bass and family, Littlefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass and girls, Muleshoe.

Mrs. John Agee honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday in their home. Present were the Jimmy Blacks and Ronnie Briggs families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Elliot went to Las Cruces, N. M. over the weekend to get some geese.

The N. J. Goodnough family from Lubbock visited his parents, the Riley Goodnoughs Sunday.

Jess Pendergrass was dismissed from the Friona Community Hospital Friday of last week. Mr. Pendergrass suffered pneumonia attack.

The next group of Ranger rockets is expected to be chiefly television stations in space.



PROCEDURE COURSE — A joint meeting of Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo P-TA members was held Monday morning for a Leadership P-TA Procedure Course taught by Mrs. Ray Daniel. Some of those attending were front row, (left to right) Mrs.

Clarence Mason, Mrs. Owen Jones, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Cloys Cowan, Mrs. Richard Ellis, and Mrs. Ray Daniel, Back row, Mrs. B. R. Putman, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. David Weyer, and Mrs. Roy Wrinkle. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Want that fish to lock and taste good? Serve fillets (broiled or fried) with creamed potatoes sprinkles with paprika, lemon-battered broccoli and sliced pickled beets nesting on small lettuce leaves. Be sure to add twists of lemon to the fish.

Watch the salt when you are teaming ground beef with pork sausage for a meat loaf. Pork sausage varies in saltiness and the variety you buy may have enough salt for the loaf without any added.

During the first 11 months of 1962, the aggregate payroll for hourly and salaried employees of the steel industry in the United States was a record \$3.6 billion.

Volume of trading Oct. 29, 1929 — the day the stock market crashed — totaled 16,410,030 shares in the rush to sell.

Surprise your family! Garnish tomato bouillon with a slice of fresh orange. Interesting and delicious combination!

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas



SPANISH WINNERS — Here are some of the Muleshoe winners in last week's Spanish fiesta at Spur. Left to right are George Burleson, David Douglas, Glen Kenney, Susan Birdsong, Tommye Welch and Dean Ethridge. Not shown are Ann and Mary Maestas, who also won at the Spur contest. (MHA Photo, Journal Engv.)

Spanish Pupils Win in Contest

Muleshoe Spanish pupils went to Spur last weekend to participate in a 12-school Spanish fiesta and came home with a number of prizes. Teachers are Miss Jo Ann Mickey for Spanish I and Mrs. Horace Blackburn for Spanish II.

Winners included: Latin-American date, Ann and Mary Maestes, first place in Spanish I. Dean Ethridge and Tommye Welch, Muleshoe representatives in "king" and "queen" court; Susan Birdsong, first in piano solo by a Spanish composer; Glen Kenney, first in Spanish II vocabulary; David Douglas, third place in ready writing, and George Burleson, third place in extemporaneous speaking.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness in our hour of sorrow, especially Dr. Birdsong and staff, Brother Wayne Perry and Brother Finley and Wayland Ethridge who sang a special song. Thanks to all who sent flowers and food. God bless you all.

The Marlow families
1-23-1tp

THAT STICKY WHITE STUFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A new spray lubricant makes snow shoveling easier by preventing the snow from sticking to the shovel or clogging snow removal implements.

Legacies and bequests have become a major factor in financing the American Cancer Society's fight to conquer cancer through research, education and service. The Society reports that in 1952 this source supplied more than \$590,123 of its funds. In 1962 it amounted to more than \$5,523,30.

Nelly Don Summer Fashions Travel to SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS



America's newest vacationland inspired this superb Summer wardrobe by designer Nelly Don. Located in the heart of the Southwest, "Six Flags Over Texas," is a family recreation park based on the cultures of the six flags that have flown over Texas... Spanish, French, Mexican, Texas, Confederate and the U.S.A. See Nelly Don's charming interpretation of these fashion influences... your answer to a travel-in-style wardrobe for Summer '63!

When you think of Six Flags and your vacation wardrobe think of - - - -

Cobb's

MULESHOE, TEXAS

1. Manilla, embroidered eyelet cotton shirtwaist in black, white or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. 22.98
2. Liberty Belle, knit shirt in a rayon, linen and cotton blend. Blue, natural, green. 8 to 18. 25.98
3. Little Dixie, embroidered blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Grey, blue, beige. 8 to 18. 22.98
4. Coquette, cool cotton challion, Teflonized® for crease resistance. Blue brown, green. 8 to 18. 17.98
5. Fiesta, striped sheath in textured Dacron® polyester. Green/orange, blue/rose, grey/melon. 8 to 18. 25.98
6. Texas Rosa, sundress and stole in fine cotton satin. Red, blue or yellow border print. 8 to 18. 17.98

Every Garment Cleaned by us Receives **FREE**

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by the famous MOTHINE process **PLUS**

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LAUNDERETTE
PETE & JEAN
FREEMAN
401 Main - Muleshoe

Yarborough In Washington

Dear Fellow Texan:

I am deeply pleased that the Texas Legislature has enacted into law a bill agreeing to the action of the federal government in moving forward with establishment of a Padre Island National Seashore Recreational Area.

I introduced the original Padre Island bill in June, 1958, in the 85th Congress; reintroduced it in January, 1959, in the 86th Congress; and again in January, 1961, in the 87th Congress. It was passed by the Congress and signed into law in 1962.

It has been just a little short of five years since the bill was first introduced in Congress. Now we have preserved for all time 81 miles of seashore on this magnificent island off the gulf coast of Texas for public use. National Parks Director Conrad Wirth has assured me that no time will be lost in getting started on acquisition of land for the park.

The House Appropriations Subcommittee has already approved \$1,500,000 for buying land. Other funds will be cleared by Congress as needed. The Texas legislature is to be commended for following through on the bill. The park is certain to be one of the great tourist attractions of the world.

President Kennedy's Special Commission on Foreign Aid made a thorough study and came up with some criticisms emphasizing the need for trimming some of

the fat out of foreign aid. This report has already resulted in a reduction of funds being requested in the new budget. It will quite likely be used as a basis for further cuts when it comes before Congress.

I am in agreement with the Commission report. It has always been my view — and in fact has been a part of my platform in every one of my Seate campaigns — that there is waste and inefficiency in foreign aid, that funds are unwisely and imprudently granted, and that the United States has assumed too much of a burden in comparison to that shared by other industrial countries. We are pouring our resources out with a free hand overseas, and we are failing to educate our returned veterans of the Cold War at home. We squander abroad and deny our own at home.

Space is inadequate to thank the thousands who have welcomed Opal and me on our trips to Texas, so I can mention only a few in these limited lines. I thank Joe Clarke and J. R. Sparkman for the coffee at Lefors March 4th; Mayor John C. Haynes of McLean, Mayor Sol Blonstein and Seibert Worley of Shamrock, County Attorney Jim Crow of Canadian, and County Judge Ed Haynes and Mrs. Dan Graham of Miami for coffees they sponsored; and Mayor Thomas Daughtry of Wheeler for the fine introduction at the Kiwanis Club Luncheon at

Wheeler March 4th.

Ott Shewmaker and Paul Crossman were spark plugs at the fine Pampa banquet March 4th, and I am grateful to County Attorney Dan Caim of Pampa for presiding and Ralph Wayne of Plainview for his generous introduction. President B. R. Jones of the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners presided at my address to that fine organization at Amarillo March 5th.

Thanks to Mayor Ben McDonald for proclaiming March 22nd "Ralph Yarborough Day" in Corpus Christi and to Mayor Dub Ward for proclaiming March 23rd "Ralph Yarborough Day" in Baytown. Mrs. Yarborough and I appreciate the wonderful hospitality of Corpus Christi at the breakfast at the Convention of the South Texas Division of Texas State Teachers Association, the Del Mar Junior College student meeting, the Jaycees luncheon, the public reception, and the banquet of the Southwest Area Council of the Boys Clubs of America.

Congratulations to Martin Burns for the moving dedication to him of the new Steelworkers Hall in Houston March 23rd.

It was a pleasure also to participate in dedication of the Texas Clay Tile plant at Malakoff, Henderson County (my old home county), on March 30th, and the dedication of Navarro Mills Dam near Dawson and Corsicana in Navarro County April 4th.

During the Easter recess in Congress I will speak at an Andrews Appreciation Banquet, April 11th; Big Spring American



FIRST FLIGHT WINNERS — Cookie Bamert, Analeta Haley in the City Golf Tournament the match followed by Billie Logan and Opal Richards won in consolation play over



CHAMPION FLIGHT — Mary Sweatman was the top golfer in the City Tournament held here Sunday. Runner-up was Marie White (not pictured) and Ruby Hart was consolation winner. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Here's Little League Roster for '63 Season

- PIG WIGS**
- Mgr. Jerrell Otwell
 - Walter Lemon
 - Benny Nicewarner
 - Terry L. Henry
 - Gregory Scott Little
 - Kenny Earl Wren
 - Randy Bush
 - Kelly L. Miller
 - Lance Tucker
 - Kevin Tucker
 - James Gully
 - Skip (Boyd) Magby
 - Steven Black
 - Tom Tipton
 - Freddie Anzaldua
 - Antonio DeLeon
 - Randy Gregory
 - Don Heathington
 - Mike Riley
 - Dilman Bleeker
 - Richard Lewallen
 - Larry Denn Meason
 - David Lynn Spain
- U-BAR COWBOYS**
- Mgr. Jack Rials
 - Maric Keiven Edwards
 - Glen W. Timmons
 - Cecil D. Penny
 - Curtis Lee Timmons
 - Jose Porras, Jr.
 - Benny Chavez
 - Donald Paul Bruton
 - Gerald Burge
 - Darell Burge
 - Harvey Hawkins
 - Brent Tanner
 - Armando Porras
 - Billy Wimburley
 - Billy Don Rials
 - Le Roy Holly
 - Roger Holly
 - Ernest Gibson
 - Jeff L. Chapman
 - Dale Clark
 - Steven Fishgrabe
- CASHWAY SLUGGERS**
- Mgr. Donald Prather
 - Albert D. Lee
 - Richard Fox
 - Gerald Grusendorf
 - Charles J. Riddle
 - Jimmy Evans
 - Ambrosio Rojas, Jr.
 - Daniel Parker
 - Jimmy Mills
 - Terry B. Gunter
 - Everett Dean Gardner
 - Alfredo Plato, Jr.
 - Tommy Lee Clements
 - Mark Baker
 - Rand Baker
 - Reynaldo Sanchez
- Freddie Helms
 - Tommy Glass
 - Frank Ellis
 - Mark Wallace
 - David McVicker
 - BROWN PIEPERS**
 - Mgr. Homer Milsap
 - Glen Herndon
 - Darwan Green
 - Hal Newsom
 - Billy Lambert
 - Dan Taylor
 - Larry Shafer
 - Ronnie Gene Shaw
 - Mike Welch
 - Lewis Wayne Morris
 - Gregory W. Crosby
 - David Bickel
 - Ruben Lee Jamarillo
 - Armando Duran
 - Lawrence Jamarillo
 - John Bickel
 - Jimmy Wayne Crosby
 - Antonio Jaramillo
 - David Henderson
 - Dayton Kennemer
- BEARS**
- Mgr. Frank Waller
 - Fred Bara
 - Hector Bara
 - Wilson Gene Parsons
 - Jo Lynn Rogers
 - Glen Bagard
 - C. L. Myers
 - Larry Wayne Lambert
 - Gary Richards
 - Ronnie Cowthorn
 - Billy Conwell
 - Gary Morris
 - Armando Parras
 - Logan Puckett
 - Lane Puckett
 - Archie Waller
 - Gary King
 - Danny Puckett
 - Scott Alexander
 - Mike Harlin
 - Larry Dan Lemon
- DOLLAR BILLS**
- Mgr. Winston Allison
 - Luther Ogletree
 - Randy Payne
 - Randall Burrows
 - Tony Reasoner
 - Liland Furriss
 - Tommy Taylor
 - Alfred Patterson
 - Danny Jo Shipman
 - Chuck Ruming
 - David Gupton
 - Bill Goodwin
 - Mike Ary
 - Kevin Band

Finals Played In City Golf Tournament At Country Club

Finals in the men and women City Golf Tournament were played Sunday at the Muleshoe Country Club.

Winning the Championship flight was Bill Jim St. Clair with Stan Barrett as runner-up. Consolation on the championship was won by Irvin St. Clair over Fred Johnson.

In the President's flight, Wayne Wash won over Herbert Griffiths and Dick Johnson won consolation over Sam Fox.

In the first flight Bill Bovell won over D. H. Sneed and Dudley Malone won consolation over Babe Barbour.

Second flight winner was Don Gardner over Buck Wood and Clyde Holt over Sam Gohlsion in consolation.

Third flight winner was Dr. T. M. Slemmons over Jean Paul Jarman and Claude Riley over Carol McDonald in consolation play.

J. E. McVickers won over Sam Johnson in the fourth flight and Herbert Winburn was consolation winner over Calvin Wood.

Harold Miller won fifth flight over T. R. White and George Bragg took consolation over Sherman Sweatman.

In sixth flight Cecil Maddox won over J. Pat Wagon and consolation went to David Branson over John Smith.

In the Women's Championship flight Marv Sweatman won over Marie White and Ruby Hart was winner in consolation over Wanda Hardy.

Cookie Bamert won first flight over Billie Logan with Opal Richards winning consolation over Analeta Haley.

In the Junior division, Rickey Botkin won over Bobby Daniel and John Freeman Elliott won consolation over Randy Bragg.



Today's Meditation

You Must Pay Cost For A Christian Home

Jesus himself, applying this truth to personal life, put it into a hardheaded commercial simile: "For which of you desiring to build a tower, didst not first sit down and count the cost, whether we have wherewith to complete it? Who of us can escape that question? It is easy to make idealistic choices about towers, Christian homes, faithful marriages, the religious training of our children, integrity of character, public usefulness. Asked, in general, would we not say, such are our choices? But the cost, have we sat down and counted that? Are we paying the price for what we want? What good does it do to choose the end and then not choose the means that alone can reach it. Many families are still fooling themselves that they can have a Christian home without sitting down and counting the cost. Our favorite hypocrisy is to make a lovely choice and then decline to pay for it!

You must choose Jesus. Nevertheless, my friends, the power of choice is still yours. How will you handle it? What will you make of it? You can choose. Deep faith, deep resources, great courage must be paid for — Care enough to take Jesus — He cared enough to pay the price for you!

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

WATCH

for

JOHNSON-POOL

HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

GET AQUAINTED SALE

To appear in The Bailey County Journal May 5

BARGAINS GALORE

The American Cancer Society's immediate goal is the saving of 285,000 lives, or half of those who develop cancer each year. This can be accomplished by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. Have a health checkup every year.

The National Geographic Society was founded in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 27, 1888 by 33 men. Within a year the first National Geographic Magazine was issued.

Miniature golf, introduced in Florida in the winter of 1929 by Garnet Carter, became one of the few new businesses to boom during the depression years.

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Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

JUSTIN WILSON

will appear at the Holiday Inn, Clovis, New Mexico May 2 and May 4 in the A-B-C room.

Two performances nightly at 7 and 9:30 p.m. New Mexico Time Tickets may be purchased at the front desk or you may order them by mail.

\$3.50 per couple or \$2.00 per person

JUSTIN WILSON tells stories -- gentle stories, wry stories, lovable stories, about the Cajuns of Louisiana. Sometimes they are long, sometimes they are involved, but they are always funny.

So, treat yourself to a rare spectacle and join JUSTIN WILSON as he recalls some of his most humorous adventures shared with his colorful friends of Louisiana.

"I Gaur-on-tee"

Clovis, New Mexico

IT'S STRAW HAT TIME IN MULESHOE

Saturday, May 4, has been designated

"Straw Hat Day"

Choose from a complete line of men's and boy's dress and western straws

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Plentiful Foods

COLLEGE STATION. — There will be meat galore at food stores throughout the state this May. More-than-ample abundance will show up in beef, pork and chicken, as all three are on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's May list of plentiful foods, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

May plentifuls also include carrots, canned freestone peaches, canned ripe olives, and milk foods. Beef and pork are features of the list. Prices of both are noticeably lower than they were last winter. Broiler-fryers have carried "budget" prices for many months.

The abundance of southwestern-grown carrots can add color and flair to May menus. The winter carrot crop of 6 million hundred-weight was a near record.

There'll be more than enough fresh milk, cheese, cream, butter, ice cream, yogurt and other delightful dairy foods. Milk produc-

tion normally reaches a peak in May.

Canned freestone peach supplies are some higher than they have been for the last three years. Prices are lower. They're ideal partners for ice cream or other desserts. And a sprinkling of canned ripe olives can turn spring salads, sandwiches or picnics into something special.

The plentiful foods list is made up each month by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, in cooperation with producers and the food trade. AMS keeps constant tabs on supplies of all farm-produced foods.

LADIES VOLUNTEER

TUCSON (AP) — North Tucson women who have organized a volunteer fire department call themselves "The Girls Who Go to the Blazes."

Sixty-four per cent of all employed persons reported using a private automobile or car pool as their means of transportation to work, in the 1960 census.



YOUNG FISHERMEN — Trot line fishing is fun as well as rewarding according to these young fishermen who set their lines in Devil's Lake. They check the lines for the "catch" in a rubber raft. Left to right, the boys are, Bill Goodwin, Prentice Griffiths,

Freddie Locker and Don Locker. They flew to Devil's Lake recently with Griffiths and Locker, also pictured, in the Muleshoe Flying Services' Skimmer and Super Cub. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Bureau Sponsors Wheat Meeting

By RAYMOND EULER
FRIONA — There will be a meeting sponsored by your Farm Bureau on the wheat referendum Friday, May 10, in the LaBuddie School Auditorium, at 8 p.m. You are cordially invited attend regardless of your organization affiliations, or whether you have any such affiliation. It will be the intent of this meeting to answer many questions which probably will still be forthcoming regarding the effect of a yes or no vote in the referendum. There will be a further announcement of this meeting, and we hope you will be planning to attend.

We can promise you that this is not a brainwashing meeting, but one in which your questions will be frankly answered with substantiation for such answers readily available. We hasten to add, however, that there are some questions that cannot be answered by anyone and that you will have to base your own judgement on his-

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Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

tory on some of them. We believe it is not at all out of line for us to suggest here that if you are a Christian, you base your decision on how to vote on what you actually believe to be right. If you are not a Christian, then we would suggest that you base your judgement on what your conscience tells you. And we do not feel that it is at all necessary to go into detail here as to what we mean, because we believe you know as well as anyone. Please do not take this suggestion to mean that we would, if we knew how you voted, (which we will not), consider you un-Christian or without conscience, regardless of how you vote.

We are glad to be able to announce that the Texas Farm Bureau Student Citizenship Seminar will be held at Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, from August 20 to 23. The necessary 200 sponsored students have been assured. As we have stated before, Linda Rector, Friona high school student, and Jane Bradshaw, Farwell high school student, will be the two sponsored by Parmer County Farm Bureau. Mrs. Vernon Symcox and Mrs. Walter Katwasser have been primarily responsible for the success of this project locally.

CONSIDER THIS: The Lord is far from the wicked; but he hears the prayer of the righteous. Proverbs 15:19.

eth the prayer of the righteous. Proverbs 15:19.



MOTHER OF YEAR — Mrs. Jennie Holcomb of Wellington, mother of five children has been named the Texas Mother of the Year. She served for 26 years as Wellington's city secretary. (AP Photo)

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week

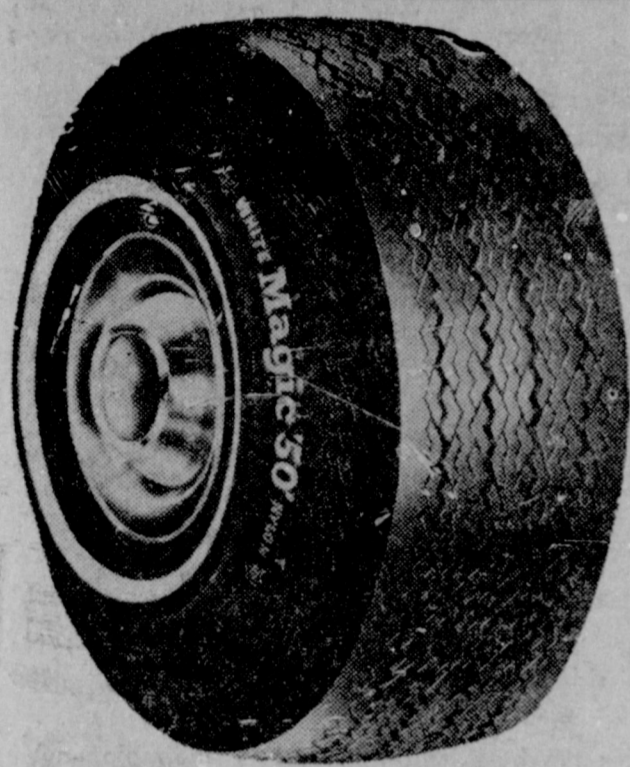


MRS. R. C. HARVEY and her husband have banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since 1930. Mrs. Harvey says they have, "always had real good service." The Harveys reside at 216 W. Third, Muleshoe, and attend the First Baptist Church. They are parents of four sons, Bob, Gene, Freddie and Leon. Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this Customer of the Week.



MULESHOE STATE BANK

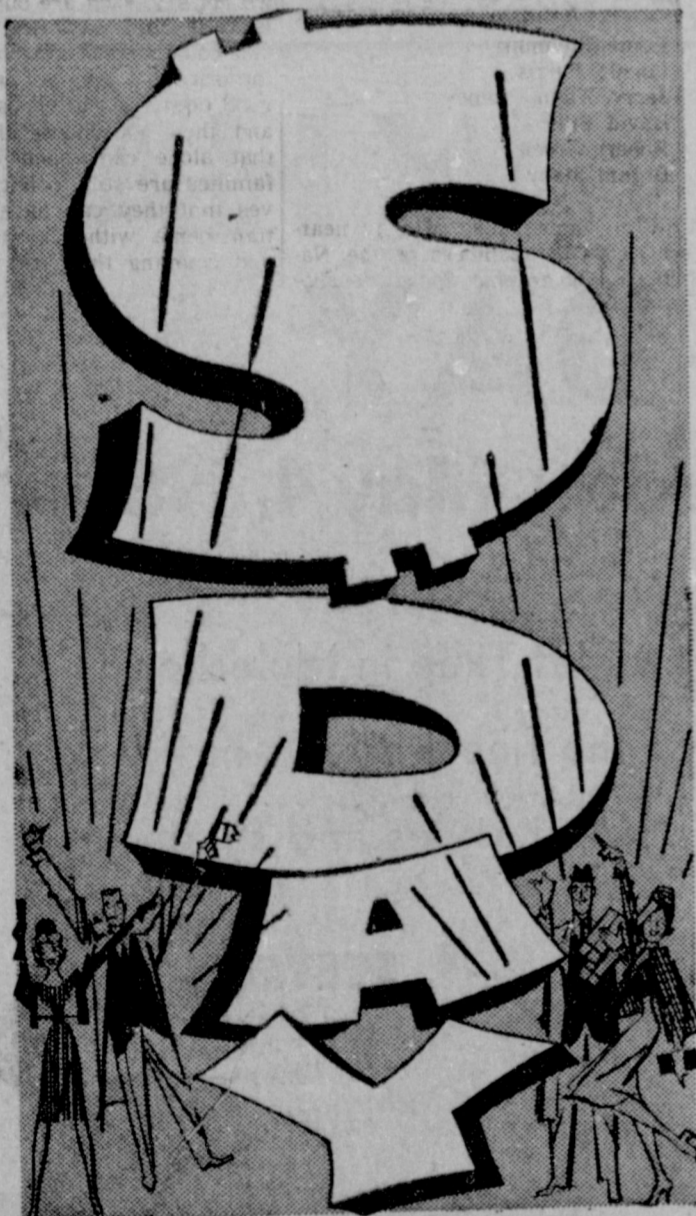
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DOLLAR DAY IN MULESHOE MONDAY, MAY 6

WATCH — Many, many values offered by your hometown merchants will appear in your Bailey County Journal, Sunday, May 5.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO SHOP IN MULESHOE You will be glad you did!



CONTROL, NOT EXTINCTION, HIS JOB

Government Trapper Halts Lonesome Howl of Coyotes

By JUANITA McQUAGGE
If the lonesome howl of a coyote flutters with nostalgia for you, you know not what, and the thought of destroying the vicious animal is one of horror, then you are no friend of the helpless animals which the cruel killer sometimes starts eating, even before life has ceased for the victim.
With 21 years experience as a hunter and trapper, 16 as a government trapper and five years as

a private trapper, Loyd Sweatt of Olton says that the job of a trapper is control — not extinction of predatory animals.
Sweatt's hardest season of the year will start late this month when geese which have been kept penned during the winter will be turned loose to graze the cotton fields of Johnson grass.
There are more than 10,000 geese in Hale and Lamb counties used for this purpose, according

to Sweatt who added "Geese and sheep are among natures most helpless animals. In the last three weeks a Cotton Center farmer has lost 75 geese to predatory animals."
Sweatt is employed by Lamb and Hale Counties which pay a yearly salary matched by the state. During the little more than two years since he started trapping in these counties, Sweatt says he has "stopped" 245 coyotes. Since the first of this year he has ceased the movement of 80 in this area. One day last week he trapped four in the sandhills north of Amberst.
One of Sweatt's most unusual trappings, weided, two red fox which were killing lambs on the Garland Long place on the Running Water draw in northwest Hale County. These are the only red foxes has trapped in the more than two years of operation in Hale and Lamb.



COYOTE PREY— Sheep and geese are top and bobcats, according to Loyd Sweatt, prey to coyotes, and both seem to have Olton, who has been a trapper for the past little defense against the sudden attacks 21 years. not only of coyotes but of wild dogs, foxes (Plainview Herald Photo, Journal Engv.)

While Sweatt averages from 40 to 50 coyotes in the winter season, the number drops to eight or 10 during the summer months. The reason for this Sweatt explains is that coyotes have a more plentiful and varied menu in summer such as lizards, snakes, bird eggs, ground squirrel, chickens, ducks and geese.
Too, the coyote gets lazy in summer and doesn't range as far since it is not necessary for food and they suffer from the heat. According to Sweatt, coyotes leave the sandhills in summer because sandspurs make them miserable and they also go into fields to eat, and drink from irrigation ditches.

Cruel Killers
Of all the predatory animals coyotes are the most cruel says Sweatt because of the gruesome manner in which they kill their prey. Calves they hamstring and then kill, but a sheep they will run along side of, then disembowel by tearing open the soft part of his belly and start a meal while the sheep is still alive.
In contrast the bobcat is known

as a merciful killer because he always cuts the throat of a victim. Stray dogs are worst killers of sheep and geese than are coyotes, according to Sweatt. People take the dogs to open country and turn them loose to get rid of them. Eventually the dogs turn wild and prey on the sheep and geese for food. Their method of killing is about the same as a coyote.
Recently Sweatt was called at sundown to a farm where a setting turkey hen had been pulled off her nest and killed by stray dogs. The farmer requested poison be put out "We don't like to kill dogs," Sweatt stated. "It sometimes causes hard feelings, but a man has a right to protect his property."
Eagles, another menace to sheep and goats, also are killed by government trappers. Eagle exterminating is done from airplanes. The birds are shot in the air from an open window in the plane. In Lushy draws airplanes also are used to kill coyotes. The planes fly low, flush out the coyotes and shoot them from the air.

trappers. "Skunks are not predatory animals. They are fur bearing and protected by law, except in cases where they become rabid or bother people. Then we go after them," Sweatt stated. He recalls a recent case where he was called to get rid of four skunks who had made their home under a woman's house and were making a terrific noise. About 100 yards from the house Sweatt placed poison pellets which kill instantly on a trail used by the skunks, and that took care of the woman's problem.
"Gitter Guns"
The most effective method of controlling predatory animals, according to Sweatt, is by the use of "gitter guns." These small "guns" which look like an eight inch length of iron pipe less than an inch in diameter, are loaded with a cyanide pellet. On top of the gun is placed a mushroom looking trigger cap on which horse or prairie dog meat bait is placed. "The worse it smells, the more it will attract the animal," Sweatt explained. When the bait is taken the "gun" shoots a cyanide pellet down the animal's throat which kills almost instantly.

The "gitter guns" are very dangerous to handle, Sweatt says, but are more effective in controlling the animals because one trapper can set five to six hundred and "run" them once a week.
In contrast, about 100 is the maximum number of traps one man can look after. Traps must be "run" at least every other day because of the possibility of trapping baby calves or sheep.
In summer a coyote won't take bait, according to Sweatt, food is too plentiful. Traps in summer are set in cow trails and cows and many things will throw the trap.
Not all counties in Texas have trappers, according to Sweatt, as some counties feel they do not need, or cannot afford the services of a government trapper. Many counties, as in the case of Hale and Lamb, split the cost.
Of the four counties which Sweatt has worked as a government trapper, Hale, Lamb, Stonewall and Ector, coyotes are more prevalent in Ector which

Volunteer Worker List Grows For Cancer Crusade

"This has truly been a year of volunteers" Mrs. Charles Alsup, Cancer crusade chairman said, "and with the close of the drive Tuesday she expressed her gratitude for the many who helped make the drive successful in so many ways."
In addition to the chairmen and workers listed in last week's Journal, others are: Progress community, Mrs. Byron Guina, chairman and workers, Mrs. J. E. Wilhite, Mrs. Joe Simmacher, Mrs. E. W. Locker, Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. E. W. Bass and Mrs. Pearl Haskins.
Three Wav: Mrs. Jack Lane, chairman; Mrs. C. W. McCevey, Simpson, Mrs. Don Lowe, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Morris Gant, and Mrs. Conrad Williams, workers.
Circle Back, Mrs. Van Rodeers, chairman; Baileyboro and Needmore, Mrs. Fred Beene, chairman.

Mrs. Louis Dale, Mrs. Leon Warren, and Mrs. Hal Phipps, workers.
Mrs. Joe Harbin chairman of the YL-Labuddie drive and Mr. Norvell Roberts and Mrs. E. N. McCall in the Bula-Enoch communities.
Judge Glen Williams, name has been added to the list of the men working in the business district of Muleshoe.
Total contributions will be announced as soon as possible.
Neighboring Lamb county which is District 3 South, including Littlefield and area, was the first in Texas to go over their honor roll goal. The honor roll goal is one set by the local units above the amount set by the state. This crusade chairman is Mrs. J. R. Fain, who has served in that capacity for the past four years, Mrs. Alsup said.
Total armed forces of the United States is 2,815,000, with 440,000 assigned to Europe and 280,000 serving in the Pacific area.
The Department of Agriculture library contains about 1.2 million volumes and is staffed by 1,000 employees.

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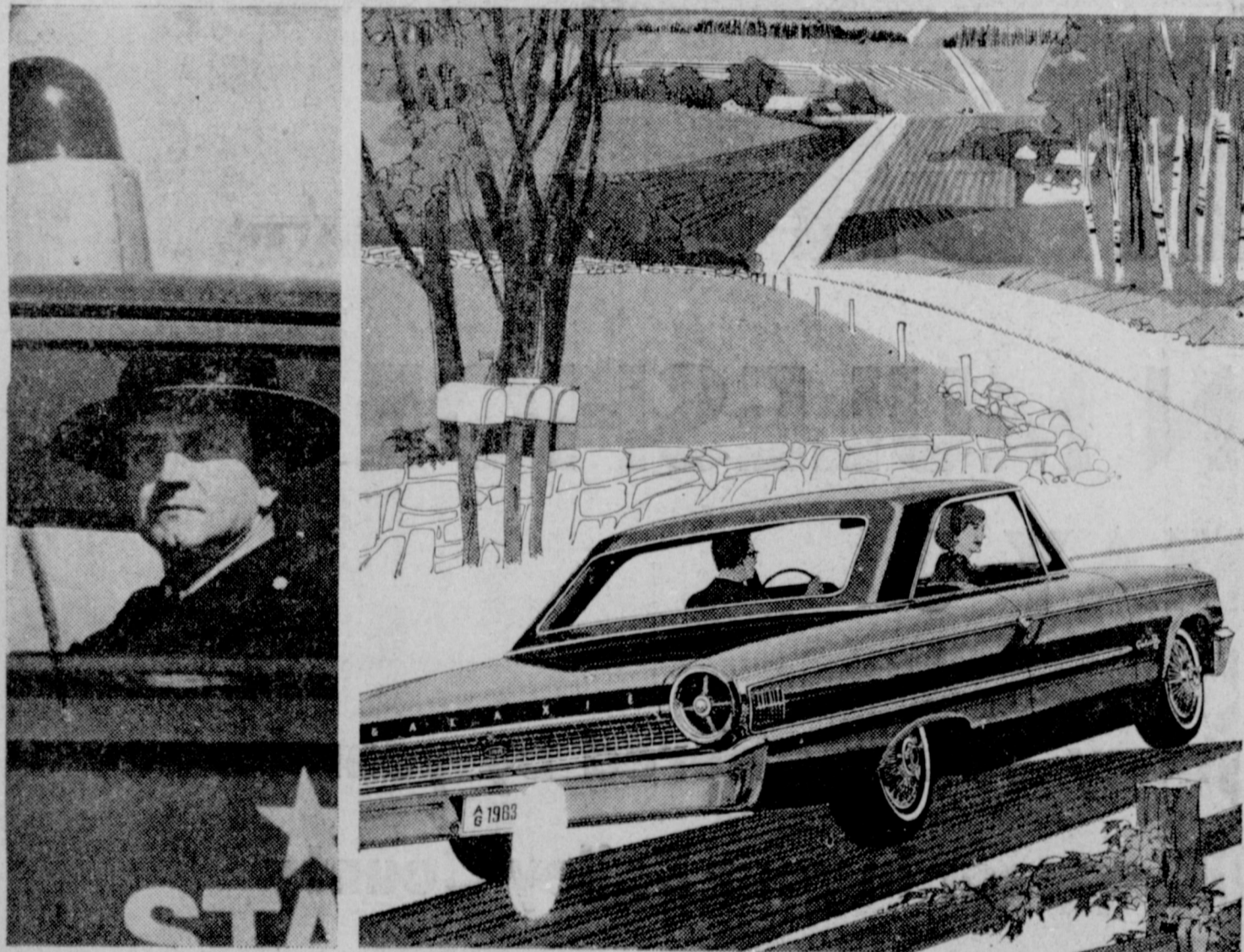
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WESTERN HATS

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Cobb's
Muleshoe, Texas

Ray's--

(Continued from page 1)
or luncheons could be staged; in fact there are almost unlimited uses that could be made of that part of the building. This department, however, would be opposed to using the youth portion for a general community center; I feel it should be for youths and their activities, not as a meeting place for the 42 clubs, bridge parties, political rallies and such. If it is a youth building, it should be for youth.

Now this backer of the combination building as a temporary solution to the problem: Why not, she asks, buy or lease the Main Street Baptist church as a starter. That building is for sale, and while it would not be big enough

in its present form for the three phase program, it would be an ideal starting point, and could be built onto and redesigned to fit the needs. Of course this building should be done at the outset. The parsonage goes with the deal, and lumber in that building could be used also in making the three-purpose structure which would be needed for a library, youth center and museum. The caller feels that the church property would be in an ideal downtown location.

Well, it's all just an idea, but this department thinks it is a good one. A bond issue, of course, probably would be needed to finance the building, regardless of where it is located, but it could be something of which Muleshoe would be proud for years to come.

She suggests that souvenirs be sold in the museum as a means of helping finance the project. Besides, souvenirs are a natural for travelers; if they visit any place of interest they want a souvenir to take home with them.

Once the missus and I were traveling across southern Kansas, and we kept seeing road signs telling of a big well. Naturally we visited the well, and we wanted something to take home with us. We bought a souvenir ash tray, worth about 25 cents, for which we paid \$1 and went gayly on our way. But at least we had proof we had been there, and the same thing would be true of Muleshoe's museum.

Yep, it all had great possibilities. What do you think?

Planting--

(Continued from page 1)
won't even put a combine in a single field (wheat) this summer. The dry weather has literally wiped out all the wheat in my county."

Although the wheat crop doubtless already is doomed, most farmers in that section believe a good rain would brighten prospects, and wheat land might be turned into other crops or productive pastures for this season. A good hard rain throughout the area probably would prevent a recurrence of the 1930's dust bowl days.

The Muleshoe area is much more fortunate, although most experts agreed that a good rain soon will be needed or land here may start blowing. One big operator put it this way:

"I've irrigated my land and have it in good shape for planting cotton, but if it doesn't rain after the cotton is up, it won't grow, even with irrigation. And if high, dry winds should hit, the tender young stalks would be sheared off at the ground."

Thus Bailey county also is beginning to need rain, although the situation here probably won't become critical for several days or even weeks yet.

The drought was seen by farm experts as likely to have some effect on the May 21 wheat referendum. The drought, says UPI writer Joseph H. Carter, "may have a great bearing on the national wheat referendum, which is regarded as a major test of the Kennedy administration's farm policy."

Carter quoted a farm expert as saying "When times and crops are good, farmers don't think they need the government's help; when things get rough, they reconsider."

District--

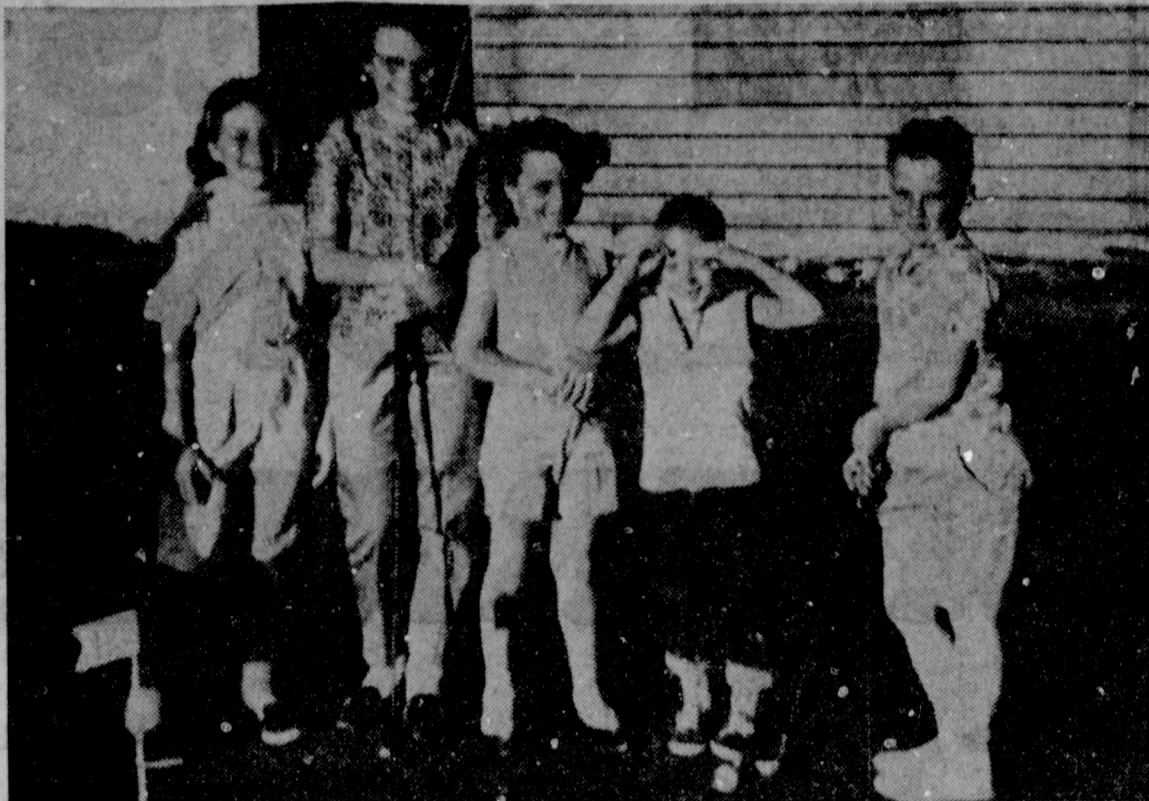
(Continued from page 1)
the state Class "B" championship. She was selected that year as a member of the all-state girls' team. The Daniels's attend the YL Methodist Church where she teaches in the Nursery Department and serves as secretary-treasurer for the congregation. Mr. Daniel is Superintendent for the Bible School of the Church.

Cunningham has just recently moved to Muleshoe from Del Rio. He and his wife, Cecile, and two children, Dorothy 5, and Davie, 3, reside at 502 West 2nd Street in Muleshoe. Cunningham is 26 years old and graduated from high school at the San Marcos Academy. He formerly lived in Yoakum, Gaines, and Kent Counties and worked in the oil fields. He also has a ranching background. He and his wife are members of the Baptist Church.

The Water District field office will be located at 217 Avenue B in Muleshoe, where building space will be shared with the Ray Carter Insurance Agency.

Applications for well-drilling permits in Bailey County will be accepted at the new field office, and assistance will be provided to anyone who has a ground-water problem.

The Netherlands' Groningen natural gas field holds at least 14 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — enough to supply the nation's entire power needs for five years.



JUNIOR PUTTERS — While the men and women participants were playing in the City Golf Tournament here Sunday, the children of the Bill Jim St. Clairs, Janice, Karen, Brenda and Tommy and the Irvin St. Clair's son, Kelly were being given putting instruction. Their teacher was Irvin St. Clair. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

C. C. Willingham Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Charlie Calhoun Willingham, 87, who died at West Plains Hospital here Tuesday at 1:45 a.m., were held at the First Methodist Church at Sudan Wednesday, conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, and the Rev. F. H. Dunn, Morton. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Willingham lived on Route 1, Sudan, and had previously lived in Wellington. He was born Sept. 7, 1875 in Montague county.

Pallbearers were Doyle Watkins, Weldon Shaffer, Doyle Terrell, B. M. Morrow, Oscar Vinson and Milton Wiseman.

Survivors include five sons, Elmer Willingham, Hollis, Okla. De and Ernest Willingham, Morton; Ocie Willingham, Sudan, and Carl Willingham, Lubbock, and two daughters, Mrs. L. G. (Nadine) Fowler, Lubbock, and Mrs. F. W. (Olene) Watts, Muleshoe. A half sister, Mrs. Stella Welch, Bowie, and eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Sanders, Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sanders, 80, Route 2, Muleshoe, who died at West Plains Hospital Monday, were held at the First Baptist Church at Ralls Wednesday at 3 p.m. Conducting were Rev. C. M. Fields, Ralls, and the Rev. Tommy Allen, Hale Center. Burial was in the Ralls cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pall bearers were Billy Crump, Glen Cornelius, R. B. Terrell, M. L. Tarleton, Joe Elam and Pete Hill.

Survivors include two sons, Lewis Sanders, Muleshoe, and M. L. Sanders, Jr., Ralls; a daughter, Mrs. P. L. Harlin, Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Wagon, Jola, and Ruby Jones, Colorado City; three brothers, Evan Jones, Huntsville; Jerome Jones, Houston, and F. R. Jones, McAdoo; and four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanders was born at Roans Prairie April 5, 1883, and was the widow of M. L. Sanders, Sr., who died in 1958. She had lived at Ralls since 1924 until moving here in May, 1958.

Quebec, Canada's largest province, is second in population and in economic production. It is predominantly French-speaking.

Band--

(Continued from page 1)
geants, U. S. Air Force Band; and composer-arranger.

Guest groups who will appear are the Singing Sergeant, male chorus of the U. S. Air Force; the Percussive Arts Ensemble — 26 students artists from Colorado; and the U. S. Air Force Academy Band and Falconers Stage Band. Guest soloist include Vicent Abato; York; Bram Smith of Washington, D. C.; William Dupree, tenor soloist of Broadway fame; and Virginia Kellogg, Phillips University violinist.

The indoor competition will be Thursday and Friday with the marching events Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Phillips Concert, featuring the University Band and Chorus, the guest soloists, and guest conductors, is Friday night. The 85 bands will march in the Million-Dollar Parade Saturday morning and the select members of the Tri-State Sym-

phony, Chorus and Band, 1,000 strong, will play the matinee and evening concerts under the direction of the famed guest conductors.

Dance--

(Continued from page 1)
through ticket sales. More than \$900 has been turned in as of Wednesday, with more reports due Saturday, she said.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Muleshoe Library fund, earmarked — a new library building program — Mrs. Kenneth Precure, retiring ESA president, said.

Any donations may be made to the ESA library fund, the Muleshoe Library board of directors, or may be sent to postoffice box 449, Muleshoe.

The Brazilian caracara is a member of the falcon family. It lives mainly off the flesh of dead animals as vultures do.

WMU Makes Plans For May Events

By MRS. ORA NREAVES
MAPLE — The WMS of the Maple Baptist church met Tuesday, April 23, at the church. A business meeting, plans were made for work for the month of May.

Four members were present; Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. Bud Lackey, Mrs. A. E. Robinson and Mrs. Milton Krasse.

Mrs. Bob Vanstorty also met with the Sunbeams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Milton Krasse and Mrs. A. C. Petree attended the vacation Bible School Clinics in Earth Monday, April 22.

Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mrs. Milton Krasse took the Jr. GA's to the G.A. House Party at the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe, Friday afternoon. They spent the night and came home Saturday. Girls going were, Elaine Avery, Bette Julian and Joyce Boyce.

Mrs. Wesley Warren visited Mrs. Rita Baldrige at Morton, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates and children were supper guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ethridge, Sunday night.

Several families of this community went to the funeral of Mrs. Manning in Idalou Tuesday. Mrs. Manning was the mother of Mrs. D. P. Brinker.

Mrs. Oran Reaves and Shelli visited Mrs. Dess Stafford in the Green Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Stafford was in a car accident Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Holt visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Warren, in Muleshoe, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Thurl Lemons spent Thursday afternoon in Portales with her daughter, Miss Sandra Lemons. Sandra is a student at E NMU.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and

Shelia visited in Lubbock Friday with two of her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Ness and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and boys.

E. M. Lowe had surgery in the St. Mary's Hospital last Wednesday. He is doing well at this time and he will come home Wednesday.

Tests--

(Continued from page 1)
only part of the chemicals and some got only nitrogen or phosphorus.

From these experiments, the Experiment Station experts said, definite recommendations can be made. A too-high lime content also holds down npproduction. In charge of the tests here were R. F. Dugley and Wendell Beason of the experiment stations.

Officers Elected For Band Boosters

The Muleshoe Band Boosters met Monday night April 29, in the band hall for election of officers and a short business meeting. The following officers were elected for the year 1963-64:

Ernest Kerr, President; Olan Burrows, vice-president; Mrs. Cliff Griffiths, secretary; Clifton Finley, treasurer; and Mrs. Neal Dillman, reporter.

During a short executive committee meeting following the business meeting it was voted to change the meeting date from the third Thursday of each month to the third Monday of each month. Arrangements were made to meet the high school band on its return from the Enid, Okla. Tri-State Festival, Sunday, May 5.

The next scheduled meeting of the Band Boosters will be Monday, May 20.

The first asteroid seen by man was discovered on Jan. 2, 1801, by the astronomer Piazzi at Palermo, Italy. He named it Ceres.

About 1,000 species of orchid have been identified in Costa Rica.

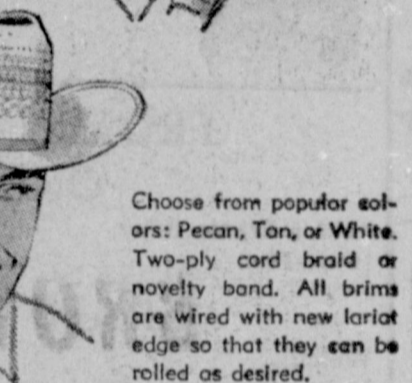
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3 and 3 1/2 inch Brims
The Lasso



The Poke
Choose from popular colors: Pecan, Tan, or White. Two-ply cord braid or novelty band. All brims are wired with new lariat edge so that they can be rolled as desired.



New Square Telescope
MILITE BRAID
Steel Gray
2.98
Men's 1 7/8 inch brim, telescope shape, trimmed with patterned English pleated band with wing bow.



Front Pinch Center Dent
MILITE BRAID
Black Brown with Brown Band
2.98
Men's 2-inch brim front pinch crown, trimmed with patterned grosgrain band. Wing side bow.



Front Pinch Shape
VISCA BODY
Ventilated Crown
1.98
Men's 2 1/4 inch brim, medium tan. Solid color brown pleated band.



COOL DRESS STRAWS
Fine Imported MILAN with center dent styling
4.98



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"I don't know how I ever did without it."

When you come up with one tool that does the job of two or three, frees at least two tractors for other jobs, and pays for itself as it goes, you can understand why more than one farmer would make such a statement.

This is exactly what has happened in the case of the amazing Rolling Cultivator, an implement that has brought unprecedented acclaim from farmers, dealers, county agents and other agricultural specialists from one end of the country to the other.

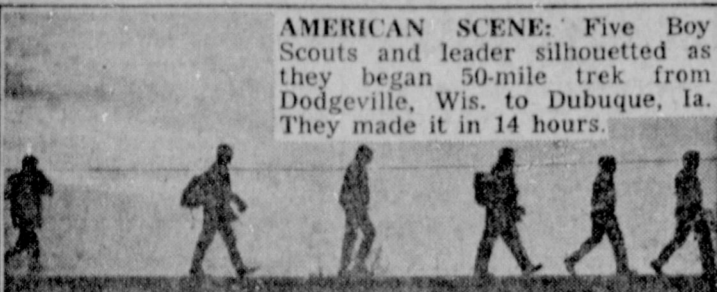
Here is a high-speed cultivator—working up to 10 miles per hour—that will break crust, mulch soil and weed crops cleanly in one operation. It will even form beds if you want it to—at the same time. With the Rolling Cultivator, it's once-over, all-over, perfectly, swiftly, and you can save enough time, labor and money to pay for it in one season (one farmer said "one week").

It would take all the pages of this paper to give you the complete story of how the patented and only true ROLLING CULTIVATOR has saved crops and made money for farmers from coast to coast. All we can do is give you an idea of its worth and ask you to

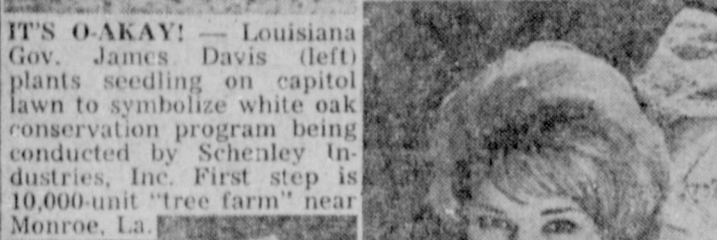
**Come by for a demonstration
Then you can judge for yourself.**

Fry & Cox Bros.
YOUR FRIENDLY ONE STOP FARM STORE

People, Spots In The News



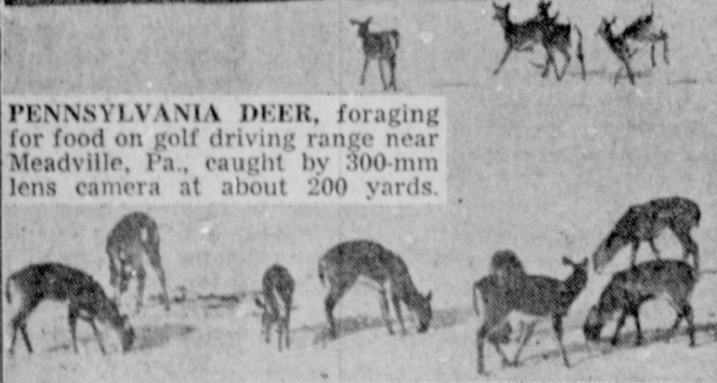
AMERICAN SCENE: Five Boy Scouts and leader silhouetted as they began 50-mile trek from Dodgeville, Wis. to Dubuque, Ia. They made it in 14 hours.



IT'S O-KAY! — Louisiana Gov. James Davis (left) plants seedling on capitol lawn to symbolize white oak conservation program being conducted by Schenley Industries, Inc. First step is 10,000-unit "tree farm" near Monroe, La.



SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi's at U. of Florida is Harriet Bleidner, 18, shown on beach at Silver Springs, Fla.



PENNSYLVANIA DEER, foraging for food on golf driving range near Meadville, Pa., caught by 300-mm lens camera at about 200 yards.

THE CHANGING SCENE



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Crackers	CRACKER BARREL 1 Lb. Box.....	19c
Crisco	3 lb. tin	69c
COFFEE	FOLGER'S Drip or Reg. 1 lb. Tin.....	65c

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2 LB. BOX 39c



FROZEN FOOD OKRA

Keith's Whole Baby 10 oz. Pkg. **17c**

GRAPE JUICE
Welch's 12 oz. Can **33c**

TAMALE DINNERS
Patio **39c**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Austex Family Size Can 24 oz. **39c**

COCA-COLA
6 bottle carton Plus Deposit, King Size **29c**

SWEET PEAS
Mission No. 303 Can 2 for **29c**

GOLDEN CORN
Our Darling Cream Style No. 303 Can 2 for **35c**

OLEO
Churngold with Corn Oil 1 lb. Carton **29c**

HOMINY
Kimbell's White No. 300 Can 3 for **25c**

APPLES
Comstock, Pie Sliced, No. 2 Can **19c**

BISCUITS
Kimbell's "Oven Ready" 3 for **19c**

PINE-SOL
28 oz. Bottle **89c**

DETERGENT
Duz, New Premium All Purpose Starter Size Box **49c**

COPPER-GLO
Copper Cleaner **29c**


PIE FILLING
Jello Assorted Flavors 3 for **25c**

PEANUT BUTTER
Peter Pan, 18 oz. Refrigerator Jar (Free Coloring Book) **59c**

Oranges
ARIZONA EXCEL VALENCIA'S **1b. 13c**

Radishes
SOUTH TEXAS Garden Fresh, Bunch 2 for **13c**


APPLES
Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious **13c lb.**




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California Sunkist **1b. 13c**

Green Onions
TEXAS GARDEN Fresh, Bunch 2 for **13c**

CELERY
California Crisp Green Large Stalk **13c**



PORK CHOPS
PINKNEY'S Lean First Cuts **39c lb.**



Club Steaks
Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **1b. 69c**

Pork Chops
PINKNEY'S Extra Lean-Center Cuts **1b. 59c**


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PINKNEY'S Sun-Ray All Meat — **1lb. pkg. 49c**

PICNICS
Pinkney's Sun-Ray Whole **29c lb.**



CHEESE
ARMOUR'S Cloverbloom Longhorn **1b. 49c**

BACON
Armour's Star Sliced 1 Lb. Pkg. **49c**



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5 Lb. Bag **49c**

TOMATO CATSUP
Hunt's Family Size 20 oz. Bottle **25c**

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Zestee Pure 18 oz. Glass Tumbler **39c**

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Boy of the Year, Always Calm, 'Rattled' By Whitehouse Visit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Until recently when he met the President of the United States, 17-year-old Ignacio Chavez of El Paso, Texas prided himself on the fact that he "never got ruffled."

He took in stride his selection as Boy of the Year, winning over more than 600,000 members of the Boys Clubs of America.

He had sturdily withstood a long-time task of being seen eye boy for his blind father who sells brooms door-to-door.

He has been ready to take over in the home when his mother has one of her nervous spells and must be put to bed.

"But meeting the President was different," he says. "I had thought that he would just say, 'hello,' and 'goodbye,' but he was so nice, asked so many questions, and finally when he striped off his gold tie clasp and gave it to me, I couldn't think of anything to say." Ignacio was exhibiting a tie clasp replica of a PT 109 with "Kennedy" in-

scribed on it.

"I think all young people should get a chance to meet the President, to see Washington, and all the things that make our government," Ignacio says.

He met J. Edgar Hoover who encouraged him to go into FBI work, saying "we need young men." He had lunch with his congressman who is going to try to help him get an appointment to Annapolis.

"I want to go to the Naval Academy more than anything in the whole world," says Ignacio. He received a \$1,000 college scholarship and a plaque honoring him as Boy of the Year.

These honors were well-earned in the tradition of the 625 boys clubs who selected him as the leading example of "juvenile decency." Ignacio is a credit to his home and community, the one who takes over when his mother is ill, caring for his younger brother, 15, and sister, 8.

"I don't mind ironing shirts and trousers, but those ruffles on girls dresses really get me," he says.

"And my shortcut in cleaning is to take everything out of the room, clean it thoroughly and then put it all back." He would do that, he says, even if he didn't live in such a dusty town.

"I like to cook, but I don't have any luck with oatmeal cookies. They spread all over the pan," he says, chuckling. "But ready-mix foods are terrific. I can make a wonderful chocolate cake and coconut cake. Just open a package, mix it with water and you can have a cake. Open another package and you can have a nice frosting. All cooking should be that simple."

Ignacio doesn't use measuring spoons or cups, and he realizes that may be one reason his cook-

ing doesn't firm.

He likes to make things, especially Boys Clubs type projects. He brought two slapstick bags to the White House for Mrs. Kennedy and little Caroline. These are made out of ice pop sticks, he explains, "just sort of glued together, overlapping in some instances, until you have a bag." He presented the President with a branding iron which caused considerable merriment, much to Ignacio's delight.

Ignacio no longer escorts his father on rounds while he sells his brooms. "Little boys in the neighborhood have volunteered to do it," he says. And he has more time for sports programs now—baseball (which has earned him the nickname Lefty) and football. He is also on the basketball team at Thomas Jefferson High School where he is a senior. He works summers at a local bottling plant, and does odd jobs.

"I have dates, but nobody steady. I'd rather go out with several girls I know who are real good friends," he says.

Mr. Langford stated in his report issued to the supporters of the Foundation and agricultural professional personnel in January, 1963, that "the advantages of the skip-row system and practices will vary widely with individual situations and would therefore have to be determined on each farm."



TO NATIONAL SOCIETY — Nancy Bray, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bray, Lubbock, has recently been named to the National Jr. Honor Society. Miss Bray is quite active in school and has been elected treasurer of Matthew High and was crowned Queen at the Sweetheart Banquet held at Arnett-Benson Baptist Church there. She appeared in a talent show in Muleshoe High School in April. Nancy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clyde Bray, Muleshoe.

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

THE SUPREME COURT

"I'll take this case all the way up to U. S. Supreme Court," you say. Chances are, you'll never make it. That court can only hear a few cases, involving those mostly dealing with federal or constitutional questions.

Now and then the Supreme Court hears a case from the start instead of waiting until the case goes through all the lower courts. It can hear such cases: (1) involving ambassadors and consuls, and (2) those where a State sues another or the federal government. But only about 123 such (original) cases have come before the Supreme Court in history.

Why the Supreme Court's original jurisdiction? Only three cases involving diplomats have ever come before the Court. As a rule, the State Department prefers to give the diplomat his walking papers, if his conduct might otherwise have to go to court. But only the high court may hear such cases affecting our relations with other nations, or in fact, our federal and state structure. Yet Congress allows lower courts power to hear cases involving the 50 states. In the past the Supreme Court has helped to promote harmony by offering a forum to adjust differences among our states.

What are some of the cases?

California had a dispute with Arizona over Colorado River water rights. Texas and other states claimed tideland oil rights against the federal government. As guardians of the interests of its people, states have sued other states, for example, when the other state lets its citizens discharge sewage to the harm of another state, or allows local businesses preferential treatment injuring citizens of another state. But the court will not give legal relief unless injury is real.

No one has yet solved the problem of how the Court enforces its decisions against a state. Thus in 1793 lawmaker declared Georgia would hang anyone who complied with a certain unfavorable decision. In 1890 Kentucky wanted to force Ohio to give up a fugitive. The Court would not comply because the Court said it couldn't force Ohio to act.

In 1915 Virginia got a judgment against West Virginia for \$15,000,000. But west Virginia did not pay. When the Court threatened to enforce the judgment by "Appropriated remedies," West

Virginia paid. Nobody knows what the Court could have done, had West Virginia failed to comply.

Sometimes the Court relies on the President or the U. S. Marshalls as officers of the Court, as in Little Rock's school case.

Yet, other presidents have not cooperated so well. One said, "John Marshall (the Chief Justice) has pronounced his judgment. Let him enforce it if he can."

In the past, however, the Court has prevailed because the people have usually supported it even in its unpopular decisions. For only hard cases ever reach that Court, and people usually prefer the rule of law rather than the violence that would come if the Court was not supported.

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

Ex-Students Set Date For Meeting

Ex-students of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, in the Upper Cap Rock Chapter will gather for their annual chapter meeting Friday, May 3, at Picadilly Cafeteria in Lubbock. The time for the meeting is set for 7:00 p.m.

Speaker at the event will be Dr. Martin L. Cole, president-elect of TLC.

The Upper Cap Rock Chapter is one of about 25 TLC ex-student groups in Texas, Louisiana, and Ohio.

Officers of the Upper Cap Rock Chapter are Rev. Leroy Deans, president, Slaton; Rev. Ronald Birk, vice-president, Portales, New Mexico; and Werner Tegemann, secretary-treasurer, Lubbock.

Texas Lutheran Ex-students living in Muleshoe are members of the Upper Cap Rock Chapter.

EQUIPMENT AT HAND

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A fire engine raced to a brush blaze on a vacant lot and found 11-year-old Craig Watson had stomped out the flames.

He said there was no one around so he used his feet.

This year the federal government will appropriate more than \$6.6 million to states for public school vocational education.



Newer Methods Boost Output Of Area Farms

Skip-row planting of cotton, with other cash crops, has been found to be profitable in research in this area conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation. Cash crops included in the 11 skip-row systems included soybeans, grain sorghum, and castor beans in 1962. The test with barley was ruined by the hail in May, 1962. The purpose of tests was to compare gross income from each system with solid planted cotton, and the other cash crops.

In 1962, for the first time, one or two rows skipped could be deducted from the cotton acreage. Until last year any system with less than four rows skipped was considered as solid cotton in the skip-row system of two rows of cotton and four rows of soybeans (also four rows of cotton and four rows of soybeans) has been more profitable than the solid planting of each.

In 1962, castorbeans and grain sorghum were added to the test. Four rows of castor beans with two rows of cotton with two rows of cotton rows, produced an income of \$35.27 per acre above solid planting of either.

The value of the same system, using four rows of grain sorghum, gave an increased gross income

of \$32.42 per acre over solid planted cotton or grain sorghum. The outside row of cotton has long been observed to have the highest yield. With this system every row is an outside row with greater feeding area for the cotton roots and more sunshine available.

The skip-row system of cotton, interplanted with soybeans, was achieved in 1962, with four rows of cotton one row skipped on each side of the cotton and four rows of soybeans. The increase yield over the solid planting of each was \$19.14 per acre. The average increase of cotton per acre in the skip row system with soybeans for 5 years has been 244 pounds of lint cotton per acre over solid planted cotton.

Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist, who has conducted the tests for the last 5 years at the High Plains Research Foundation has stated that this system of planting would bring a substantial increase in income for the farmers who use this method, despite the slight increase in costs involved in using the skip-row system. There has been no reduction in cotton quality thru the use of this system.

The cotton was replanted in May '55, 1962, after hail destroyed the first planting on May 16th. castor beans and grain sorghum were planted between the cotton rows

PROFIT BOOSTERS — Skip-row farming and bench farming are proving to be money-making systems for area farmers, High Plains Foundation reports. Skip row (in smaller picture) features cotton and soybeans, while bench farming (larger picture) makes all rows "outside" rows, thus increasing production. (High Plains Photos, Journal Engravings)

LOOK WOW!

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EXPLOSIVE

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The Muleshoe Journal

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Member of The Associated Press

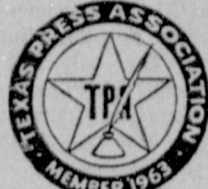
Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Immediate Territory	\$4.00
Out of Territory	\$4.50
Combined with Bailey County Journal	
Both papers in territory	\$5.50
Both Papers outside territory	\$6.25

Advertising Rate on Application.

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Phillips Tips



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PLUG INTO GAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Portable gas appliances are now a possibility. The American Gas Association said a new certified device permits gas appliances to be plugged or unplugged from gas supply lines.

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The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a look at gambling this week, his letter indicates.

Dear editor:

As I understand it, some professional football players have been caught betting on football games they've played in themselves and as a result have been suspended. They can't play for at least a year, maybe longer. It's just against the rules to bet on yourself.

Now at first glance this doesn't seem too important as far as me and my Johnson grass farm are concerned, but then I got to thinking.

What if somebody in Washington for example comes out with a rule against betting on yourself in farming? There'd be more suspended farmers than you could count.

First, when a farmer starts a new year, he bets on the weather's being normal, whereas I have never seen a normal weather year over once or twice in my lifetime.

The odds against dry weather when you want it, rain when you want it, the right temperature when you want it, are so great that most farmers are incapable of carrying a bet alone on the sport and usually invite a banker to pitch in with them.

Then of course there's the matter of insects, and since there are so many millions more insects than farmers, you can see what the odds are there. It almost fails to be a sporting event.

Then if you make it through the year's weather pattern and

fool the insects and get a crop to market, the odds against the price being what you want it to be are so great the favorable ones come up only a time or two a decade, and it sometimes takes a war to swing that.

In fact, looking 'em over, I sometimes figure us farmers would be smarter and come out a lot better if we bet against ourselves, but it's hard to get any bets of that sort.

They can maybe enforce a rule against betting on yourself in football, but if they apply it to farming, they'll wreck it.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY

Juicy burgers, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, blackberry cobbler, and 1/2 pint milk.

TUESDAY

Baked ham with raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, butter, pineapple salad, waffle syrup and 1/2 pint milk.

WEDNESDAY

Pimento cheese sandwiches, vegetable-beef soup with crackers, cranberry crunch, ice cream cup and 1/2 pint milk.

THURSDAY

Roast pork, blackeyed peas, buttered corn, spiced apple rings, hot rolls, butter, brownies and 1/2 pint milk.

FRIDAY

Hot dogs, chili sauce, French fries, Jello fruit salad, Vamosa cookies and 1/2 pint milk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jim Patton, National Farmers Union president, is quoted concerning the wheat referendum which is to be voted on in the near future.

"This spring farmers will have the opportunity to make a basic decision when they vote in the national wheat referendum. Although the immediate, short-range question is one of economics for the price of the 1961 wheat crop, the ramifications reach much farther than the price of wheat next year. Stated simply, a NO vote is a vote for FREE MARKET or JUNGLE, agriculture — the first step toward corporate monopoly take-over.

I am convinced that farm people will make the right decision in this wheat referendum and vote YES for the wheat program. I am confident, because seldom in my 35 years of association with farm people have I seen such unity of purpose as that which has developed — and which is still developing — in the farming areas of the nation. Local wheat referendum committees are springing up throughout the country — and they all have but one purpose: To urge their neighbors to vote YES in the wheat referendum.

It is heartening to see such activity develop because I know of the years of work it took before wheat certificate program last year. It is also significant to note that all the major farm organiza-

tions — with one exception — all of the commodity groups directly interested in wheat — and all the big grain marketing cooperatives are in solid agreement that the 1964 wheat program should be approved in this year's referendum.

This unity in agriculture did not come by accident. It came about naturally and logically — the result of expressed wishes by the members of these participating organizations. Farmers did not want to take any chances that so great a decision might be made on the basis of emotion, unfounded fear, distortion or lack of information. Both the short-run economic stakes and the long-range future of agriculture are too great.

Unfortunately, there is one farm group that has decided that farmers should turn down the wheat referendum. I will not try to judge their motives for this, but I have been shocked to hear this group say that if the referendum is defeated Congress would

Cigarettes and Cancer

Should I smoke cigarettes?

The American Cancer Society suggests that everyone know the facts about lung cancer before deciding. About 40,000 men and women in the United States will die of lung cancer this year, if present rates continue.

About 30,000 of these deaths would not occur if the victims had not been cigarette smokers, according to Dr. Charles G. Lewis, vice president of local Cancer Society. Abstaining from cigarettes, he said, would also save the lives of additional thousands who will die this year of various types of cancer related to smoking, such as cancer of the lip, mouth, tongue, larynx and esophagus.

"There are about as many cancer deaths caused by cigarette smoking as there are deaths caused by automobile accidents," Dr. Lewis said.

For this reason, the American Cancer Society during its April educational and fund-raising Crusade is stressing the health hazards of cigarette smoking.

"If about 30,000 lives in the United States can be saved from lung cancer by not smoking cigarettes, it is the responsibility of the American Cancer Society to so inform the public," Dr. Lewis said. "The public should know that cigarette smoking is also responsible for many of the lives lost each year to cancer of the mouth, tongue, lip, larynx, and esophagus."

Dr. Lewis pointed out that the American Cancer Society's main concern was to get the facts to the public about the hazards involved in cigarette smoking "so that the

individual can make a realistic decision of whether to smoke or not to smoke."

The Society, he said, is particularly active in its efforts to reach physicians and teen-agers. He cited a recent study which showed that at least one out of four physicians had given up cigarette smoking since 1954. "Today," he added, "three out of five physicians in the United States do not smoke cigarettes."

In its educational effort among teen-agers, Dr. Lewis said, the Society seeks to make clear to them the hazards in starting to smoke and the difficulties in breaking the smoking habit once it had been established.

Already the Society has reached more than half of the secondary schools in the country with the facts about smoking; its goal is to reach them all.

Dr. Lewis said that non-smoking men at the age of 35 have only a 23 per cent chance of dying before the age of 65. But with cigarette smokers, if you smoke one to two packs a day, you have a 38 per cent chance of dying before age 65. If you smoke two or more packs a day, it is a 41 per cent chance.

"The facts," said Dr. Lewis "add up to the conclusion that lung cancer is a preventable disease which could almost be eliminated as a cause of death. The Society believes it has a responsibility to do everything possible to reduce the alarming death rate from lung cancer which has increased over 900 per cent since 1932. Cigarettes are the major cause of this increase."

Church Conducts Prayer Retreat

By MRS. M. O. NIGH
PROGRESS — A prayer retreat was held at the Progress Baptist Church by the W.M.U. women Monday night at 8 p.m.

"Sweethearts Around The World," the training union banquet, will be held Friday night May 3, at 8 p.m. The king and queen for the month of April and winners of the contest will be crowned at this time. A foreign student from Wayland College is expected to

per YES vote decision."
Leon Smith Jr.,
Farmer Co. President
Farmers Union

vacation Bible school will begin May 9 at the Progress Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. All children are welcome, the church announced.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Self visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Metcalf visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, Sr.

Mrs. Jesse Gray is in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. She had surgery this past Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Shipp, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Shipp and daughter went to the Lindsley reunion at Shallowater Sunday.

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West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting... with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream—as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected—even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

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Italian Motif Marks Banquet

By EVELYN M. SCOTT
SUDAN — "An Italian Sidewalk Cafe" was the theme for the annual eighth grade banquet staged Saturday evening in the school ca-

teriorium. Decoration highlights included a fountain, flower cart and murals painted by the students. Red, white and green crepe paper awnings were used. Tables were covered with red checked cloths and were centered with candles in wine bottles. Sandra Lane gave the invocation and Brenda Drake extended

the Welcome. Grade school principal Bernard Wilson made the response. Musical numbers were presented by Carol Ann Watkins and Dyanne Durry. The class history was given by Barbara Young, Jan Harper and Blake Wallace. The class prophecy was by Ronnie Brown and Sheila Baker. Reading the class will were Hector Salais and Patsy Cartwright. Danny Martin led the group in singing the school song. Officers of the class include Brenda Drake, president; vice president, Harry Williamson; secretary and treasurer, Karen Mill-Larry Morgan. The class motto is "Use Today—Tomorrow May Never Come". The class colors are red, green and white and the flower is the carnation. Class sponsors are Kermit Sorrells and Kathleen Foster. Among guests present were the class sponsors, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Knuff. Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake included her mother and sisters, Mrs. J. T. Agee, Mrs. Fred Phillips and son, Fred, Mrs. Kathleen Goodwin and daughter, Martha all of El Paso. Mrs. W. O. Eddins underwent surgery last week in a Littlefield hospital. Here to be with her was her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddins of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family of Amarillo visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds entertained with a fish dinner Saturday when those present included Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal and family

of Amarillo, Miss Oma Lee Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and family. Joe Salem was guest speaker at a Sunday school class birthday dinner at the First Methodist church in Memphis last Tuesday evening. Among members of the class are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Driver, former Sudan residents. Mr. Salem showed slides of Russia to the group. Mrs. Joe Salem spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Newt Harkery in Littlefield. Sunday the two visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Salem in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington were Sunday luncheon guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott. The occasion was the anniversary of the Heffingtons. Also visiting Sunday afternoon in the Scott home were

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Heffington and Jackie of Littlefield. Joe Salem was in Clovis Friday evening when he was guest speaker at an annual Boy Scouts Recognition banquet held at Cannon Air Force base. Mrs. J. R. Maxwell of Fort Worth has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell. Other guests Sunday in the Maxwell home were Mrs. Nita Huffman and children of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton of Maple, Grady Pricer of Fort Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were honored recently with a housewarming when friends called at their new home. The host gift to the Maxwells included maple stools and a pot plant. Serving as host and hostesses for the event were Messers and Mesdames Joe Fisher, Ronnie Fisher, Edward Fisher, Jack Fisher, Jan Fisher, Dall Burnett, Allen Beale, T. Fife, Paul Matthews, Quinton McCaghen, Jack Withrow, Ed Ray, Jerry Ray, Wayne Swartz, John Withrow, Marvin Bowling, John Tucker, Terry Buhe, Mickey Blake, E. W. Farmer, Darwin Reid of Clovis, and Mrs. L. G. Fox, Mrs. E. E. Harper.

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1. Type (or print and write clearly) the information. Be sure to spell all names correctly, and tell the who, what, when, where and why of news-worthy details.
2. Remember our deadlines which are as follows: SOCIETY: 12 noon Tuesday and 5 p.m. Thursday GENERAL NEWS: 12 noon Tuesday, 3 p.m. Thursday TOP NEWS (page 1): 5 p.m. Tuesday & 12 noon Friday PHOTOS AND WEDDINGS: If the event is on a Friday or Saturday, you may have an advance story and picture ready for the Sunday's paper immediately following the event. ADVERTISING: 12 noon Tuesday and 5 p.m. Thursday 3. Mail or bring your notices to Muleshoe Publishing Co., 304 West Second Street, Box 449, Muleshoe, or phone short or last-minute notices to 7220, or 5400 for society. THANK YOU!

Miss Shirley Fine Feted at Shower

By MRS. JACK LANE
THREE WAY — Miss Shirley Fine, Goodland, bride-elect of Larry Dupler, Maple, was feted at a pre-nuptial shower on Friday afternoon, April 26, in the home of Mrs. Jack Furguson, Goodland. The serving table was draped with blue net over a white cloth and centered with a lazy suzan holding an arrangement of blue net, fern fronds and wedding bells nestled around a miniature bride and groom. Classmates of Miss Fine alternated in serving the white sheet cake and punch. A set of stainless steel cookware was the gift of the hostesses and each wore a clever rose corsage made from a wash cloth. Hostesses were: Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Elmer Bateas, Mrs. James Courtney, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. L. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Archie Sims, Mrs. Bob Klutts, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mrs. Jack Furguson and Mrs. John Shepard. Linda Klutts was honored with a birthday supper in the home of the Conrad Williams' Saturday night. Others attending were Karen Eubanks and Glenda Tarlton. The girls spent Friday night and Saturday with Wenonah Williams.

Lubbock Thursday. Among those from the Three Way community who attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Manning at Idalou Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Thurl Lemons and Kay, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Rev. Jerry Haley, Mrs. Archie Sims, Mrs. Adolph Wittner, Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. B. J. Emerson, Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. Andrew Wittner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson. She was the mother of Mrs. D. P. Brinker. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Kathrine, Kay Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warren spent from Friday night until Sunday night at Lake Kemp. Mrs. Lawrence Quesenberry, Needmore, spent the day in the home of the Jack Lanes Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and girls went to the ski show at Buffalo Lake in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. The WSCS of the Three Way Methodist Church gave a breakfast for the Three Way seniors and their sponsors, Tuesday morning, April 23. They carried out the school colors of green and gold in the room decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooper and Doris Cooper, Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper Sunday. Mr. Fred Simpson, brother of the Rev. Ruth Cooper, went to Big Spring last Wednesday to enter the hospital there. The WSCS of the Three Way Methodist Church met Monday, April 22, at the church. The Rev. Ruth Cooper gave the lesson on the first part of "Responsible Citizens for Tomorrow's World." Mrs. Cass Stegall conducted a business meeting in which officers were elected for the coming year. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mrs. Garvin Long, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Stegall. Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wittner and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burdick and Rev. Jerry Haley. The Leon Reeves, James Reeves and Jack Reeves families want to take this opportunity to express their deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown them during the illness and loss of their loved one.

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The Tandem Sixteen-D Lint Cleaner installation behind each of these stands gave superior results at all times during our high capacity operation.

MORTON COOPERATIVE GIN
MORTON, TEXAS
April 22, 1963

CONTINENTAL GIN COMPANY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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WE GINNED SOME 5500 BALES ON THE 4-79 CONTINENTAL PLANT AND OPERATED AS SHOWN SKIN IN THIS AREA. WE STARTED IN THE MORNING NO TIME TO MAKE PROPER ADJUSTMENTS TO THE BRACKER.

THE GRADES WERE GOOD AS COMPARED WITH OTHER GINS IN THE AREA. THE SPLIT OVERHEAD GIVES MORE CAPACITY FOR PREPARATION OF SEED COTTON AND THE 79 SAWS WILL CERTAINLY EAT IT UP. THE ARRANGEMENT OF THE SIXTEEN - D LINT CLEANERS WE BELIEVE DO A SUPERB JOB IN OBTAINING GOOD GRADES.

WEST TEXAS HAS THE TIGHTEST GINNING REQUIREMENTS OF ANY GINNING AREA AND THIS PLANT BEATS IT UP.

MORTON COOPERATIVE GIN
MORTON, TEXAS
J. K. Hays

FRIONA FARMERS COOP. GIN
FRIONA, TEXAS
April 19, 1963

Continental Gin Company
Lubbock, Texas

Gentlemen:

After operating the first full season on our new Continental Comet Supreme outfit we feel that we should advise you of our operations. As you know this group was in operation for its first season together this year, and still we were able to realize a fine profit. We feel that this in part was directly the result of our selection of your machinery.

Our 3-119 saw plant ginned 5208 bales this season. It operated with minimum problems which you engineered to fit our West Texas conditions. We are very pleased with the results of our selection of your machinery. The grades which resulted from the balance of the entire plant were well above the average for our area.

We invite anyone to inspect our new plant at any time. It has been most gratifying for us to have your office and the entire Continental Gin Company show such a personal interest in our operations. We appreciate your cooperation and attention.

Sincerely yours,
Ellis J. Sutton
President

PRODUCERS COOP. GIN
AMHERST, TEXAS
April 20, 1963

Continental Gin Company
Lubbock, Texas

Dear Sirs:

Since we wrote you in December about the successful beginning of our ginning operation we have completed our first season. We ginned over 5500 bales on our new 3-119 Saw Continental outfit this year and are now even more pleased with it than we stated in our first letter.

Operationally we have had a season that was highly successful. Every piece of your gin machinery performed dependably and efficiently. Even under the unusually difficult conditions which this crop was made we were able to keep our capacity between 15 and 17 bales an hour. Considering the season, which produced a crop which was rough even for West Texas, we still believe that we have the best gin that can be bought in our Continental Comet System.

The unique overhead arrangement using multiple "Little David" stick machines has amazed everyone in the ability to handle big iron our 119 gins. They have handled all types and amounts of green cotton. Their capacity operation has not let down. The 79 saws, which some of our competitors had turned down, has made us mighty proud of our outfit which we operated we believe that the Tandem Sixteen-D Lint Cleaners have proven the real answer to preparing our customers all seasons.


We are very happy to again inform you that we are proud of our entire operation. Its performance and dependability will make it pay for itself soon, as they have this year. We ginned the entire season on one set of gin saws and their skill needed only minimum repair work.

PRODUCERS COOP GIN
AMHERST, TEXAS
Lester Woodward
Manager

The grades were good as compared with other gins in the area. The split overhead gives more capacity for preparation of seed cotton and the 79 saws will certainly eat it up.

We have learned to expect almost the impossible from our 119 gins. They have handled all types of cotton and maintained capacity. Their capacity operation on even the heaviest of green cotton, which some of our competitive outfits had turned down, has made us mighty proud of them.

A FEW OF CONTINENTAL'S MANY SUCCESSFUL PLAINS OPERATORS SPEAK.



CONTINENTAL GIN CO.
Lubbock, Texas SH7-2501
FULL LINE REPAIR PARTS IN STOCK NOW

For Sales and Service, Call

Miss Shirley Fine Feted at Shower

By MRS. JACK LANE
THREE WAY — Miss Shirley Fine, Goodland, bride-elect of Larry Dupler, Maple, was feted at a pre-nuptial shower on Friday afternoon, April 26, in the home of Mrs. Jack Furguson, Goodland. The serving table was draped with blue net over a white cloth and centered with a lazy suzan holding an arrangement of blue net, fern fronds and wedding bells nestled around a miniature bride and groom. Classmates of Miss Fine alternated in serving the white sheet cake and punch. A set of stainless steel cookware was the gift of the hostesses and each wore a clever rose corsage made from a wash cloth. Hostesses were: Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Elmer Bateas, Mrs. James Courtney, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. L. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Mrs. Archie Sims, Mrs. Bob Klutts, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mrs. Jack Furguson and Mrs. John Shepard. Linda Klutts was honored with a birthday supper in the home of the Conrad Williams' Saturday night. Others attending were Karen Eubanks and Glenda Tarlton. The girls spent Friday night and Saturday with Wenonah Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum are now engaged in farming and recently moved into the farm home formerly occupied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell. The Maxwells moved to the former farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell.

IF NECESSARY — The mailing label used by Arizona State University's Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory carries these legends in bold print: "Live Scorpions!" "Postmaster: Parcel may be opened for inspection if necessary."

WRITING MORE NOW
NEW YORK (AP) — Paper consumption is on the rise. Consumption has climbed to 435 pounds a year for every man, woman and child in the country. Back in 1899 the average was 58 pounds a person.



WHO WOULD YOU TURN TO IF YOU WERE FEELING ILL?

Naturally you'd go to a doctor — a specialist in the field of medicine. However, if you're looking for the right place to save or to borrow to buy a home, the choice is much greater. But, if you want a specialist, this is where you'll come.

Earn More on Savings — Pay Less for a Loan

SPECIALIZING IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and HOME LOANS

First Federal Savings & Loan

Home Office 4th & Pile Clovis, N.M.
Branch Office 2nd & Abilene Portales, N.M.

Motor Wise



Mistakes can happen — but our SERVICE isn't one of them. We go out of our way to do the job quickly, dependably. For what your car needs — see us. We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps 501 S. First — Ph. 3-5710

CHOOSE A STAR FROM THESE TEAMS

- AMERICAN LEAGUE
- Baltimore Orioles
- Boston Red Sox
- Chicago White Sox
- Cleveland Indians
- Detroit Tigers
- Kansas City Athletics
- Los Angeles Angels
- Minnesota Twins
- New York Yankees
- Washington Senators
- NATIONAL LEAGUE
- Chicago Cubs
- Cincinnati Reds
- Houston Colt .45's
- Los Angeles Dodgers
- Milwaukee Braves
- New York Mets
- Philadelphia Phillies
- Pittsburg Pirates
- St. Louis Cardinals
- San Francisco Giants

KIDS! Get your photo with your favorite... Big League Star!



HEY GANG LOOK! A PICTURE OF ME WITH MICKEY MANTLE

WOW! CAN I GET ONE? ME TOO?

EASY... THERE ARE OVER 200 BIG LEAGUE STARS TO PICK FROM!!

ASK YOUR MOM TO GET ORDER BLANKS AT... PIGGLY WIGGLY!

AND LOW PRICES TOO!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO!
Over 200 famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get your first order off today! All it takes is an order blank from Piggly Wiggly, a picture of yourself (or your child), pink cash tapes totalling \$2.50 or more from Piggly Wiggly, and \$1. Get in the picture with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or the star you like best! This offer good at all Piggly Wiggly stores operated by Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

CANNED DRINKS

MISSION ALL FLAVORS

6 cans **39¢**

MEAT PIES

SPARETIME Beef Chicken or Turkey

12 1/2¢

SNOWDRIFT

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can. **59¢**

SUGAR

C&H or IMPERIAL Pure Cane

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

MILK

PET OR CARNATION

3 Tall Cans **39¢**

FREE 2500 IN S&H GREEN STAMPS

Piggly Wiggly will give you this special prize if you are Grand Prize Winner in Pillsbury's 1963 Grand National Bake-Off Get Entry Blanks at Piggly Wiggly

Health & Beauty Aids

PAPER

- Notebook, 49c Poly-Wrapped, No. 1 Grade... **3 for \$1**
- Aqua Velva, 98c Retail, Plus 8c Tax **SHAVE LOTION 77c**
- Woodbury, Pink, 1/2 Price Label, \$1 Special **HAND LOTION 3 for \$1**
- Regular or Dry, 60c Size, 7c off Label **SHAMPOO 2 bottles 77c**

BREEZE

Powdered Detergent Regular Box **35¢**

LIQUID LUX

Mild & Gentle 12 oz. Can **39¢**

TOILET SOAP

Lux, Assorted Colors 3 reg bars **33¢**

Lifebuoy

Coral, Pine or White

TOILET SOAP

3 Reg. bars **35¢**

TOILET SOAP

Lux, Assorted Colors 2 bath bars **33¢**

Lifebuoy

Coral, Pine or White

TOILET SOAP

2 bath bars **35¢**

RINSO

Giant Box 10c off Label **69¢**

- Libby's, Crushed in Juice Pineapple 6 no. 1 flat cans \$1
- Libby's, All Meat Vienna Sausage 5 No. 1/2 cans \$1
- Libby's, Garden Sweet Peas 5 No. 303 Cans \$1
- Libby's, Whole New Potatoes 2 No. 303 Cans 29c
- Libby's, Apricot Nectar 3 29 oz. cans \$1
- Libby's, Cut Beets 3 No. 303 Cans 29c
- Breast O'Chicken, Chunk, No. 1/2 can 29c
- Tuna Pillsbury's Best, 5 Lb. Bag 49c
- Flour Maryland Club, Drip or Fine, 1 lb. can 65c
- Coffee Pillsbury, Devils Food, Golden White 19 oz. Pkg., 4c off label
- Cake Mix Pacific Gold, Sliced Freestone in Peaches Heavy Syrup 6 no. 303 can \$1
- Morton House, with Pork 16 1/2 oz can 23c
- Baked Beans Dash, Pack of 6 cans, 15c off Label 79c
- Deg Food Snider's, Hot, 20 oz. Bottle 25c
- CATSUP

Freshest Quality Meats at Lowest Prices

CHUCK ROAST	ARMOUR'S STAR Aged Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound	39¢
FRYERS	Fresh Frosted USDA, Grade A, Whole, Pound	29¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Armour's Star 8 oz. Roll	19¢
HAM	Center Cut Lb.	79¢
Round Steak	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound	79¢
Rump Roast	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Butcher Boy 2 lb. pkg.	89¢
Sliced Cheese	Borden's American or Pimento 6 oz. Pkg.	25¢
Sliced Bologna	Rodeo's All Beef 6 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Roast Beef	Blue Morrow's with Bar-B-Que Sauce, 11 oz. Pkg.	79¢

DINNERS

Banquet, 11 oz. Pkg. Beef, Chicken, Turkey, or Salisbury Steak

39¢

Strawberries Scabrook 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Hills O'Home, Cut Okra 2 10 oz. pkgs **29¢**

Whipped Cream Rich's, Topping 10 oz. Can **39¢**

Silverdale, Chopped Broccoli 2 10 oz. pkgs **25¢**



PEAR HALVES

LIBBY'S In Heavy Syrup

4 No. 303 Can **\$1.00**

TOMATO JUICE

LIBBY'S CALIFORNIA

4 46 oz cans **\$1.00**

DEVEILED HAM

LIBBY'S

3 5/4 oz. cans **\$1.00**

GREEN BEANS

LIBBY'S WHOLE

4 No. 303 can **\$1.00**

Fresh Crisp Produce Always at Piggly Wiggly

CANTALOUPE

Extra Fancy Vine Ripened Pound

12 1/2¢

CARROTS

Table Size 1 Lb. Cello Bag

2 for **15c**

Radishes Fresh Large Bunch 2 for **15¢**

Steer Manure 50 lb. Bag **79¢**

Yellow Squash Fresh Banana Pound **12 1/2¢**

Peat Moss Michigan 100 lb. Bag **\$1.79**

Ammonium Sulphate Phillips 80 lb. bag **2 57¢**

These values good in Muleshoe May 2-3 & 4, 1963
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

TV TIPS

CHANNEL 13
There's a lighter note to movie fare for the weekend with Friday night's "Late Show at 10:30" a fast paced gangster comedy...

of entertainment offers something for every taste beginning with "The Dakotas" at 6:30 when brother faces brother with blood in their eyes.

savages in South American jungles at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Dr. Kildare.
Hazel gets in the national limelight when she learns that a national magazine has selected her as The Nation's Outstanding Domestic in "Maid of the Month" Thursday at 8:30 on Hazel.

away from the storm, and the doors of all business houses closed, when two masked bandits, one described as being fully six feet tall and the other one of short stature entered the First State Bank here.

touched off a switch on the burglar alarm which set the gong going on the outside, and with a screw driver quickly opened the door from the inside, they not being held in the vault more than two or three minutes.

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health
The discarded nail was hidden in tall grass. The mower blade hit it and suddenly it was buried an inch deep alongside the shinbone of the 23-year-old Williamson County secretary.

hello to his perspiring neighbor busily mowing the grass. Neighbor wheels up with mower to return the greeting. Man in car — elbow resting on window — finds his forearm pinned to bicep with a five-inch piece of wire flung at him by the whirling blade.

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

IF EVERYONE KNEW WHAT TV SERVICE MEN KNOW ALMOST EVERYONE WOULD CHOOSE ZENITH COLOR TV as low as \$495.00 JOHNSON-POOL Phone 7370

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST Lane's Furniture NEW "BLUE LUSTRE" Carpet Shampoo Machine Just Phone 6430 and We Will CLEAN YOUR CARPET For You. Rent Our Shampoo Machine by the hour or day Lane's Furniture 111 Main St., and Save

PAINT and Hardware Chas. L. Lenau LUMBER COMPANY 202 E. Ash Phone 2220

Table with columns for station (KGNC-TV, KVII-TV, KFDD-TV, KCBD-TV, KLBK-TV) and time slots (Daytime, Evening, Saturday, Sunday) listing various programs.

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Higginbotham Bartlett Building Needs
Lumber Paint Wallpaper Hardware Houseware Gifts
Higginbotham Bartlett MULESHOE
Abel Cable
For Year-Long Enjoyment INSTALL NOW Three Plans for Hook-Up Call Now Muleshoe Antenna Co. 107 East Third Phone 3-3100

NEW!
Sandwich Bread in handy Poly Bag
MRS BAIRD'S Sandwich Loaf ENRICHED BREAD
MRS BAIRD'S Sandwich
ALSUP CLEANERS Offer These FINE SERVICES
1. Drive-In Window Service for your convenience in cold weather.
2. Re-sizing of cottons to finer texture for that like-new look.
3. Alterations of all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing.
4. A personal touch for your clothing by people who care how you look.
THAT'S Alsup Cleaners Phone 3-0760 215 S. 1st.

For All Your Needs Prescriptions -- CALL ON YOUR -- Cosmetics WALGREEN AGENCY Veterinary WESTERN DRUG

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

WANT ADS — PHONE 7220
1 time per word 4c
2 times per word 7c
3 times per word 10c
4 times per word 13c
After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
Minimum charge 50c
Card of Thanks \$1.00
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:
For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon
For Saturday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon
Double Rate for Blind Ads.
Late advertising will run under Too Late to Classify.

1. Personals

REPAIR Sales and Supplies, Phone 8190.
YARDS PLOWED AND LEVELED ALSO ROTO-TILLING
Troy Harlin, Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street.
Watkins Products for sale. Call W. O. Burford. Phone 965-3765.
FULL SUPPLY Nolan's paints, Helen's Rainbow Tempera paints and leather and ceramic supplies. Barbara Burton's Gift Shop Friona Hiway. Phone 3-9163.
AM INTERESTED in making loans on farm and ranch land also in buying notes secured with farm and ranch lands. J. J. Steele, Citizens Bank Building, Clovis, New Mexico Dial PO 3-3521.
FOR YOUR REMODELING Repairs, Painting, Sheetrock finishing. Paper hanging, carpenter work. See us, 108 W. Ave. F, Muleshoe.
BUYING A FARM? For safety and security in land ownership, get a long-term, low-payment Federal Land Bank loan. See Federal Land Bank Ass'n 316 Main, Phone 3-0100. Muleshoe, Texas

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.
REAL ESTATE Listings
Ranches and Motel — will trade.
Two and three bedroom homes.
160 Acres in Lamb County. Good allotments: 2 wells. We need land listings large and small, badly.
ERNEST E. HOLLAND
Just West of Cross Roads
121 American Blvd.
Pho. Off. 3-2950 Res. 3-2930
Muleshoe, Texas
HOMES FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, well located. Available for inspection. Call Pool Insurance, 2950 or M. E. Lee, 3-9750.
FOR SALE: One Johnson 30HP outboard motor. 7442 or 6680.
FOR SALE 2 bedroom home 226 Elm Ave. contact Mrs. Bose Abrams, 1203 Garland St. Plainview or Mrs. Leo Laux, Phone 3-1270 Muleshoe.
FARMS - CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES
KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.
216 S. First & Morion Hwy.
Office pho. 3-1910 - Res. 5881
Muleshoe, Texas



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford
By — VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — If the 58th Legislature's final version of a loan shark law is that which passed the House, folks who do business with the money men still would pay charges up to 500 per cent on the smallest, shortest-term loans.
Small-small loans — those under \$100 — would be regulated by an amendment to Corpus Christi Sen. Bruce Reagan's bill which provides that on loans from \$19 to \$35, the lender could collect a flat 10 per cent charge plus a \$3 handling charge for each month of the loan, up to no more than two months.
In addition to this, lenders also could collect \$3.50 per month up to four months on loans between \$35 and \$70, and \$4 per month for up to six months on loans from \$70 to \$100.
The over-\$100 clause sets these rates per year per \$100: \$19 up to \$100; \$16, from \$100 to \$200; \$13 per 100 between 200 and 300. This is scaled to the rate of \$7 per \$100 on loans between \$1,000 and \$1,500.
Rep. Joe Cannon of Mexia called the House-passed bill "a Robin Hood in reverse bill — it robs the poor and gives it to the rich."
A work-out on the measure — which carries 19 Senate amendments and 23 by the House — is expected in a Senate-House conference committee, but it won't take long if Gov. John Connally and Speaker Byron Tunnell have their way. Both want a loan bill passed this session, and neither wants an extended — or a special — session.
College Bills — Governor Connally, Speaker Tunnell and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith all are anxious to see the Pan American and San Angelo college bills passed. Bills finally were pulled out of the House State Affairs Committee, chaired by reluctant Rep. Allen of Longview.
Allen threatened to resign over the pressure (committees kept him from doing so) because he couldn't see the money in sight to support the 20 colleges already in the state family.
NO HIKE IN SIGHT — Dallas

Reps. Ben Atwell and Dick Morgan's college tuition increase bills may never come out of the House Tax and Revenue Committee. This, even though Atwell is chairman and Morgan is a member of the committee.
Atwell proposed a doubling of state college tuition, as endorsed by the Commission on Higher Education. Morgan offered a compromise of a 50-per-cent increase.
But word already had come "from above" that there will be no tuition hike this year. That virtually ended it.

NO MONUMENT — A Senate resolution to place a monument honoring the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard on the State Capitol grounds was all but killed by the House State Affairs Committee, after Alpine Rep. Gene Hendryx called it "a disgrace to every veteran who ever served overseas in every war that Texas ever participated in."
The former Marine said, "The greatest battle this organization ever fought was the battle of the Fort Polk, Louisiana."
Sequin Representative John Traeger defended the 49th, but the resolution was defeated by a vote of eight to seven.
However, a spark of life remains, since Rep. Ben Atwell used a device by which the resolution may be called up for another vote.

CHANGE PROPOSED — A plan to take the railroads and trucks away from the Railroad Commission has been proposed by Rep. Henry Grover of Houston, who told the House:
"Recent developments indicate that the Railroad Commission is overworked, and has more to do than it can handle."
Grover inferred that these indications are the slant-hole oil well scandals and the conflict-of-interest resignation of former Com-

missioner William J. Murray Jr. Grover introduced H. B. 1041, to ease some of the workload by removing the commission's authority over the transportation industry, and leaving it with just oil and gas regulatory authority.

The "Texas Commerce Commission", to regulate railroads, bus lines, truck lines, and so forth, would be made up of three \$15,000-a-year commissioners.
Railroad Commission was set up in 1891 to regulate the railroads. But authority over oil and gas, since 1917, has caused most of its time and attention to turn in that direction.

CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING — A crowd of witnesses from the late Speaker Sam Rayburn's 4th Congressional district is due to oppose the Congressional redistricting bill which would abolish the old 4th, and relocate it in South Texas.
Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall committee action on the measure to May 7, so the opponents can come to Austin.

House passed the bill to the Senate, over protests from Rep. Don Hefton of Sherman. Delay on the hearing may put the redistricting proposal, authored by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston, in jeopardy.
Governor Connally has said he saw no need for Congressional redistricting this session. He thought it could be handled in 1965.
Meanwhile, U. S. Congressman Ray Roberts, who now represents the old 4th, doesn't seem worried about losing his job. He's looking for a press liaison man for his Washington office.
AT-LARGE ELECTIONS SUGGESTED — Eighty Texas counties, in which two county precincts or more, represent a fraction of the total county vote, would be affected if a constitutional amendment by Rep. Lindsey Rodriguez of Hidalgo ever comes to a favorable vote by the public.
Under Rodriguez' plan, if the total number of votes cast in two or more commissioners' precincts amount to less than 20 per cent of the total vote cast in the election of all four commissioners, the commissioners in the small precincts would be required to run

on a countywide-at-large basis. Rodriguez described the most extreme example of a situation he's trying to cure — that in Kleberg County where two of the county's four commissioners' precincts "are behind locked gates" on the King Ranch, where 80 voters reside.

Witnesses from around the state appeared in favor of Rodriguez' proposal.
But Gaines County Judge Charles Lawrence said the County Judges and Commissioners Association is opposed.

DOCTORS BEING CALLED — State draft boards have issued a call for 60 doctors for the Army, Navy and Air Force, according to State Selective Service Director Col. Morris S. Schwartz.
The 60 physicians would be the state's share of a national call for 1,350.

Physicians — either fathers or non-fathers — would be subject to call if they were born on or after January 1, 1935.
special, one-day (\$8,000) session of the Texas Legislature would be held on December 1, 1964, under a House-approved resolution by Rep. Bill Dungan of McKinney.
Purpose would be to swear in House members and elect a speaker. Aim is to enable the speaker to make appointments so the 1965 session could get underway immediately.
EIGHTH REPUBLICAN — When Charles R. Scoggins of Corpus Christi was sworn in to fill the vacancy created by the recent accidental death of Rep. James L. Lattimore of Corpus Christi, Texas had its eighth Republican member of the current Legislature.
The 31-year-old Scoggins, a geologist by trade, is the second Humble Oil Company employee in the House.
Rep. William S. Davis of Midland, a petroleum engineer, is the other Humble employee. He, too, is a Republican.
MARRYING MONEY
INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — An Indianola woman just hasn't been able to get the monetary sound out of her name. She was Bessie Leona Nichols. Now it's Mrs. John V. Money.

Mrs. Marlow's Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera May Marlow, Sudan, mother of O. W. Marlow, Muleshoe, who died in West Plains Hospital Friday, were held at the First Baptist Church Sudan, Sunday afternoon. Conducting were the Rev. Wayne Perry, Ropesville, and the Rev. Ed Finley, Progress. Burial was in Sudan cemetery with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Marlow had lived at Sudan for 14 years, and in Baileyboro community for 25 years before moving to Sudan. She was the widow of Charles Lee Marlow.
Mrs. Marlow was born Oct. 25, 1883 in Stephenville.
Pallbearers, all grandsons, were Jerry Rodgers, Billie Don Rodger, Don Marlow, Billie Marlow, John Bohanan and Bob Owens. Honorary pallbearers were Wayne Howell, Lester Howard, J. W. Witherston, Bub Shafer, Corley Bartley and Ralph Ethridge.

Survivors in addition to the son who lives here, are four other sons, Fred Marlow, Santa Anna, Calif.; Charley Marlow, Globe, Ariz.; Byron Marlow, Angolia, La and Royce Marlow, Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Spiece, Himet, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Tolant, Wayneville, Mo.; and Mrs. John Rodgers, Farmington, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Kate Seters, El Paso, and two brothers, Ray Clark, Sweetwater, and Elvis Clark, Junction. Twenty-seven grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren also survive.
BEAUTY BEGINS AT HOME
CHATTANOOGA (AP) — The first meeting of the City Beautiful Commission adjourned for lack of a quorum. Most of the members said they couldn't attend because they had to work in their yards.
President Coolidge lived in a small duplex apartment renting for \$36 a month in 1929 in Northampton, Mass., after refusing to seek reelection.

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.
Phone 2640 Muleshoe
Complete Abstracts of Title to All Lands and Towns in Bailey County, Texas
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Office: 108 East Ave. C.
PAT R. BOBO, Owner

We Pay Top - Top Prices For Furniture and Appliances
W-J AUCTION
Auction Every Tues. Nite
Call Collect
PO 3-7311 — 108 PILE
Clovis, New Mexico

JOHN J. MOCK
LICENSED STATE LAND SURVEYOR
925 Clovis Hwy.
Phone 6760
MULESHOE

Why Fight That Water Hole?
JAKE DIEL
DIRT & PAVING
PHONE 8480
3-5940 — Unit 333
BOX 581
Plainview Hwy.

Farley Insurance Agency
Real Estate and Insurance
AUTO FINANCING
FARM & CITY LOANS
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT
Over Bank, Muleshoe, Texas
Off. Pho. 7270 — Res. 3-0343

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 - 12 a.m.
Off. Pho. 3-0110—Res. 6570

SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 2860 Muleshoe

Robinson's Boot Shop
127 Main—Phone 7219
FINE WESTERN WEAR
Men, Women & Children
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Ike Robinson & John Howard

Kelton Barber Shop
BARBERS
Omer Kelton
John Mayo

United Delco
TUNE-UP SERVICE

IT PAYS TO BORROW MONEY FROM US.
We can save you money when you buy a new or used car. We're here to help you... with low cost, easy-to-repay loans. We can help you in other ways too. It will pay you to talk to us, and no obligations. Farm Loans.
POOL INSURANCE COMPANY
Phone 2950 Muleshoe
W. M. POOL, Jr. — LEE R. POOL

Sell Us Your USED FURNITURE And APPLIANCES
SWAP SHOP
Phone 3-0740

We Are Now Your United Delco Suppliers
See Us For All Your Parts and Service
Come in and Lets Talk About Over-Hauling Your Irrigation Motor.
Plains Auto Parts
421 S. Main Phone 7150

3. Help Wanted

LADY WANTED to learn dry cleaning business, apply in person, good salary. Lambert Cleaners. 3-19-tfc
WANTED insurance agent. Contract Frank Ellis at Singleton Funeral Home, Muleshoe, Texas. 3-21-tfc
Would like to hear from DEPENDABLE PERSON with car regarding opportunity to supply consumers with Rawleigh Products in Bailey Co. or Muleshoe for information see J. E. McGee, 923 W 3rd Littlefield, or write Rawleigh TXE 270-518 Memphis, Tenn. 3-23-3tp

4. Houses for Rent

FOR SALE or RENT: 2 bedroom house with garage located at 309 Birch Street will take farm machinery in trade. Call 965-3783. 4-22-2tp
FOR RENT: 3 room house, redecorated at 811 South First. Phone 3-4480 or 3-9910 after 6p.m. 4-19-tfc
FOR RENT furnished 3 room house. 410 West Second. Rosie McKillip Phone 3-9280. 4-23-tfc

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment 323 West Ave E. Phone 8120. 5-17-tfc
FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 410 West 2nd Phone 3-9280 Rosie McKillip. 5-17-tfc
FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath furnished apartment. Call 3-4650 5-18-tfc
FOR RENT: Trailer house apt. bills paid. See Forbes 306 W 2nd. 5-23-1tc

6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home 410 West 2nd. Rosie McKillip. Phone 3-9280. 6-21-tfc
SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

9. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: '57 Chevrolet hard top, tan and white, 4 door; factory air, one owner car. Contact Kenneth Redwine anytime after 7 p.m. Phone 8553. 9-22-2tp
FOR SALE 1962 Monza radio, heater, 4 speed, 10,000 actual miles Phone 965-3760. 9-22-2tp

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
FARMERS!
Set up your system now as Planting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Books.
Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Contract Bermuda Sprigging and Burmuda Sprigs. Phone 986-2181, Springlake. 11-21-10 tc
ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustré carpet and upholstery cleaner. Shampooer For Rent. Lane Furniture. 11-23-1tc

12. Household Goods

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 7470
1908 West Avenue B
Muleshoe, Texas
SINGER TWIN NEEDLE
Sewing machine guaranteed, 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20.00 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner, 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit manager, 1320 19th, Lubbock, Texas. 12-11-tfc
To party with good credit, 1962 model Singer in four drawer walnut cabinet. Automatic zig-zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches, \$6.57 month or \$39.00 cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street Lubbock, Texas. 12-23-2tc

MOTHERS of MULESHOE SENIORS CLASS are having a Bake Sale Saturday May 4 at White's Cashway, Red's Food and Piggly Wiggly. 15-23-tfc

FOR SALE—Used Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano Good Condition — Contact

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
219 Main - Clovis - PO 3-5041

We Repair Any Make Sewing Machine—Authorized Necchi-Elna-Dealer
Ph. 3-0300 For Quick Service
Harvey Bass Appliance

SPECIAL—
SMALL T-BONE STEAK
French Fries - Salad
Thick Toast \$1.35
THICK MALTS 30c
PHONE 7250
BILL'S DRIVE IN
19th and Clovis Road
15-38-tfc

Expert Television Repair Service
Color or Black & White
HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE
222 Main — Phone 3-0300

LUZIER'S COSMETICS
Free Demonstration
Satisfaction Guaranteed
MRS. E. E. HOLLAND
Ph. Off. 3-2930 — Res. 3-2930
121 American Blvd.

17. Seed & Feed
FOR SALE: 101 A cotton seed 1st year from certified. Phone 965-3542. 17-22-2tc

FOR SALE
USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
4 Section Rotary Hoe \$175.00
IHC Planters and Parts
3 Point Dempster Planter \$190.00
L. O. NORWOOD
1026 S. Main Phone 3-3213 10-7-tfc

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

JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.

\$100,000.00

STOREWIDE SALE

3-big opening days

We're Caught With Too Much Merchandise

entire stock sacrificed

hundreds of items drastically reduced

we are staging our biggest sale of famous brand merchandise

SAVE from 10 to 50% or MORE

fantastic savings on these famous brands

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| ★ Bedroom Suites | ★ Bedding | ★ Washers |
| ★ Livingroom Suites | ★ Chairs | ★ Ranges |
| ★ Diningroom Suites | ★ Tables | ★ Refrigerators |
| ★ Floor Covering | ★ Lamps | ★ Television |

over \$600.00 in valuable prizes...visit our store for complete details

sale opens tomorrow promptly 9:30 a.m.

JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.

MULESHOE, TEXAS