

## Special Speed Ordinance In Effect at American and 18th

A new way of driving on American Boulevard during four daytime periods will have to be learned by Muleshoe motorists.

Noticed already are the new 25 mile per hour blinking lights placed 300 feet on either side of the intersection of 18th Street and American, the highway crossing for Richland Hills Elementary school children. Completion of a warning approach to the signals will be the painting of crooked stripes in the center of the four-laned Highway 84. School Zone

warning signs are also located at the approach of the zoned area.

The speed limit ordinance was authorized when the City Council passed on the construction of the signs at their September 12 meeting. Last week the City Police Department and the City of Muleshoe cooperated in the installation by the city and its patrol by the city police department.

The 600-foot area between the two new signs is zoned by the ordinance to a 25 miles per hour

speed limit whenever the lights are flashing. Otherwise the zone remains at 40 mph as set within the state laws. Times of the blinking lights are set as four periods: 7:45 to 8:45 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. during the noon period; 3:15 until 3:45 p.m. and 4 until 4:30 p.m. during the dismissal of school hours.

Chief of Police Carl Neely said that the City police will be on duty at all times, except when an emergency would arise elsewhere. He added that warning tickets are being given now to offenders of the slower speed limit ordinance.

"Tickets will be officially issued to enforce the speed zone law upon completion of approach warning work," Neely said. Completion of the system is expected this week.

"The protection of our school children as they cross this busy and dangerous intersection on a main highway within the city limits is the responsibility, not only of the city and its law enforcers, but of each driver. We hope that this new signal and speed limit patrol will assist in their safety," he said.



**MOTORISTS BEWARE** — Speeding cars must slow to 25 miles per hour when these new warning signs blink caution on the busy Highway 84. Here Chief of Police Carl Neely directs Rejane Hardaway on her bike and pedestrians Della Martin and Judy Burton across the school crossway with the ordinance in force as shown by the lit signal. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

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## Livestock Feed Tour Slates Muleshoe Stop

On Monday, October 28, for several hours more than 200 livestock feeders, businessmen, farmers, ranchers, grain people, bankers and investors will assume duties Monday, will be the news editor of The Muleshoe Journal and The Bailey County Journal.

and a part of the three-day bus tour which the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is conducting. The tour will come to Muleshoe after a luncheon visit in Littlefield and proceed from here to Clovis for the first overnight stop. The tour will also take in the livestock feeding lots and other facilities in Lubbock, Littlefield, Sudan, Clovis, Farwell, Friona, Hereford, Amarillo, Happy, Tulia, Plainview and Hale Center.

## Sandhill Crane Hunting Contest Open To All

The Muleshoe Jaycees announced another big project: their annual Sandhill Crane Contest.

Registration for the contest open to all local crane hunters begins today (Thursday) according to the Jaycee chairman for the event Dale Long and Jack Dunham.

## Dick Goodwell Named Journals News Editor

The Muleshoe Publishing Company announces the association of Dick Goodwell, Clovis, N. M., Goodwell who will assume duties Monday, will be the news editor of The Muleshoe Journal and The Bailey County Journal.

A journalism major with his B. A. degree from the University of Chicago and his Master's degree from Northwestern University, Goodwell has served with Galveston Tribune in capacity as reporter to managing editor and abroad by doing news and picture features. For the past two years the Clovis News Journal.

Roy Davis, Chamber manager, said that a small brochure on cattle feeding and grain production of the Muleshoe area will be prepared and presented to each member of the tour on their visit here. One local man will board each of the six buses with his special job to describe to the visitors the Muleshoe area agri-industrial developments.

Places of registration set up are the Muleshoe Elevator and Piggly Wiggly. The fee for the contest entrants in one dollar and may be paid anytime until the deadline on November 1.

The sportive hunting event will be held during the local crane season which begins at sunrise November 2 and ends with the setting of the sun on December 1. Piggly Wiggly will be the official weighing in station for the bagged birds spokesman said.

## Local Girls Win Twirling Honors

Two Muleshoe teenagers both talented baton twirlers won intermediate solo honors in the senior division of the 10th annual West Texas Twirling Festival in Lubbock Saturday.

Cindy Smith daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. John Smith placed third in the 11-14 year old division for intermediate solo twirlers. In the 15-21 year old intermediate solo division Charlene Lindsey won third. Charlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lindsey.

Directing the tour for the West Texas Chamber will be Dr. W. L. Stangel, Lubbock, chairman of the Livestock Feeding Committee for the WTC, dean emeritus of the School of Agriculture and livestock department of the regional (See Tour Page 5)

TAYLOR SAYS, "HEREFORD NOT EASY"

## 'Get a Whiteface'

The Muleshoe Mules went through one of their toughest workouts Monday afternoon in preparation for their hoped-for slaughter of the Hereford Whites this Friday night.

Coach Bill Taylor was working the team on the receiving of pass plays in order to have a better percentage of pass completions this week against AAA Whitefaces.

The chant of the boys is "get a Whiteface" on each play.

The boys were very enthusiastic and were hard hitting in practice. In fact one boy was sent to the hospital Monday afternoon from the session; Ronnie Swint will probably see limited action Friday night according Coach Taylor.

Taylor says the Whitefaces will not be any easier than Clovis but "if the Mules will iron out some of the mistakes made previously

we can probably bring home a victory."

Hereford has won one and lost two games this season and will be looking for a win against Muleshoe as the Mules beat them here last year.

Kickoff time will be eight o'clock at Hereford. Many Mule boosters are expected to travel the 49 miles in anticipation of Muleshoe's first victory of the year.

CHARGES FILED

## Rites Slated For Bula Coach; Three Others Injured in Crash

Funeral services for Marvin Glenn Young coach and teacher in the Bula High School will be held today at 10:30 a.m. in Bovina First Baptist Church. The Rev. J. J. Terry pastor of the Enochs Baptist Church will conduct the service assisted by the Rev. John Ferguson Bovina.

Burial will be in McClain Cemetery at McClain at 4 p.m.

Young was fatally injured and his wife critically hurt in a truck automobile crash Sunday night at the intersection of FM 400 and FM 54 20 miles south of Plainview.

The Young's two children Cindy Lee 2 and Melissa Dawn 6 months were injured however not seriously. The mother and children are receiving treatment in Plainview Hospital and Clinic.

Donald Wayne Preston 22, Stratford, driver of the truck which was loaded with 52 head of cattle was charged with negligent homicide. Preston was not injured. His bond was set by Hale County Judge C. L. Abernathy at \$1000.

Highway Patrolman Thurmand

Keffer who with patrolman R. C. Dunn investigated the accident which occurred about 10 p.m. said Preston was driving south on FM 400 and the car in which the Young family was riding was headed west on FM 54. The front of the truck struck the front of the automobile and both vehicles veered into the ditch. Young Mrs. Young and one of the children were thrown out of the car. Young who was dead at the scene fell between the wreckage of the two vehicles and it was almost an hours before two wreckers summoned to the scene could be extricated. Neither vehicle overturned.

Young received his degree last year from West Texas University and began his second year at Bula school this year.

Before going to West Texas he attended Wayland Baptist College and was on the basketball squad there. He was a graduate of Bovina High School.

Young was a member of the Enoch Baptist Church and he and his wife were active church workers. (See Rites Page 5)

## City and County Officials Report Quiet Weekend

It was a pretty "light" weekend for law enforcement officials, but Monday proved to be the busy day.

## Fine Crop Tour On Tap Today

Today — Thursday — is the day when all farm and city residents are cordially invited to tour the especially fine crops and crop demonstrations which are to be conducted jointly by the Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service personnel of Muleshoe.

The tour will leave the West side of the Bailey County courthouse square promptly at 1 p.m. county agent said.

Variety demonstrations and foliar feeding of iron sulfate to crops will be featured.

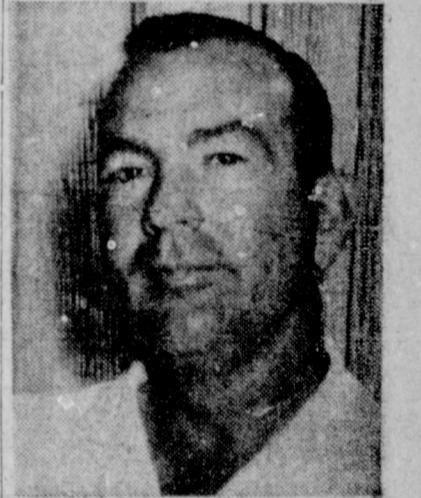
The First National Bank will sponsor refreshments at an undesignated dry spot on the tour while the Muleshoe State Bank will offer a valuable prize to the person who can most accurately pick the top yielding grain sorghum and the yield per acre of the same.

Those in charge of the tour promise a short tour of less than three hours "that will be packed with good crops and valuable information that will 'make money in '64'".

J. K. Adams, county agent, said that this tour will reveal successes and failures of trace elements, such as iron, zinc, borax and sulfur on the farms of J. G. Aram, Ted Allen and Loyd Miller.

Comparisons of nitrogen alone with nitrogen and phosphate will be shown on the Aram farm and comparisons of side dressing nitrogen as Uran and nitrogen from anhydrous will be found at the Jimmy Wedel farm. On the Lewis Scoggin farm, along with the Miller and Wedel farms, will reveal varieties of maximum yield grain sorghums.

"While guessing on high yields of grain sorghum," Adams suggests "that visitors also should guess why local farmers' grain sorghum promises so much higher of yields than variety tests on recent experiment station tours."



## Ray Daniel Wins Football Contest Prize

A new winner added to the list of The Journal's weekly football contest series' score-guessers.

Ray Daniel, 409 Dallas Street, predicted the exact results of Friday night's game with Clovis: Muleshoe 6, Clovis 21. Ray also had six out of eight other football winners as did his nearest competitor, F. W. (Chief) Jones. Jones also missed two games but missed the actual score of the Mules' game by four points.

Daniel is the fourth winner in the series which runs in Sunday's Bailey County Journal. Previous winners have been Kenneth Splawn and L. C. Roddam, a two-time champion.



**METEOR UNCONFIRMED** — That dazzling fireball reported by Casteneda Garcia, an employee on the Virgil Nowell Farm, 11 miles west of Muleshoe, Monday morning and sighted by persons from Big Springs, Lovington, Portales, Hobbs, Roswell, Tucumcari and Clovis, is still unconfirmed, but probably a meteor (one which doesn't

touch the earth.) This helicopter from Clovis' Cannon Air Force base, as well as Muleshoe Flying Service and Bailey County Sheriff's and State Patrol units joined Muleshoe press and ambulance for the search on the J. L. Birdwell Ranch, 15 miles southwest of Muleshoe.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

## Research Tops UF Campaign Current Work

The Muleshoe Area United Fund is turning up some interesting facts in connection with its master prospect list which is being prepared before the first UF drive to begin here October 21.

Some 262 businesses were spotted in a visual check of the Muleshoe city limits' establishments which will be contacted during the drive. The master list will also include individual, firm and corporation prospects, Mrs. Pat Bobo, chairman of the local UF.

This report of the campaign organization discussion was given at Friday's UF executive committee meeting held in the chamber offices with Mrs. Bobo, Sam Fox, first vice-president; Mrs. Thurman White, second vice-president; Bo Bryant, treasurer, and Roy Davis and Bobby Airhart, representing the local chamber of commerce.

Campaign organization is progressing with plans for such divisions as firms with out-of-town gifts, commercial, school, professional and rural divisions. Mrs. Thurman White, campaign chairman, said that she is presently recruiting leaders for these and other divisions.

Owen Jones, chairman of the Public relations committee, has established a special speaker's bureau which is providing talks to inform groups about the UN (See Research Page 5)

## 200 Area Girl Scouts Trained by 60 Leaders

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles describing the various Muleshoe Area United Fund participating agencies.)

The ten approved organizations in the first year of the local United Fund Drive include the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Texas United Fund, Muleshoe Area Youth Center, Bailey County Junior Livestock Show, 4-H Club Recognition Committee, Muleshoe Area American Field Service Scholarship, and Babe Ruth League.

Kickoff date for the concentrated drive will be October 21.)

The Girl Scouts of America area troops have asked for \$1,600 in the first Muleshoe Area United Fund.

The cost of the program is needed in bringing a comprehensive program to the area girl scouting program. Training adult leaders, coordinating activities of local units, providing literature in the form of study manuals, procedure information and other instructional material is one of the most important phases of carrying out a successful local program. Mrs. Association chairman, said. The needed funds also provide for meetings and competition in levels above the local units, such as district and county meetings, as well as maintenance of Camp Rio Blanco for Girl Scouts, near Crosbyton.

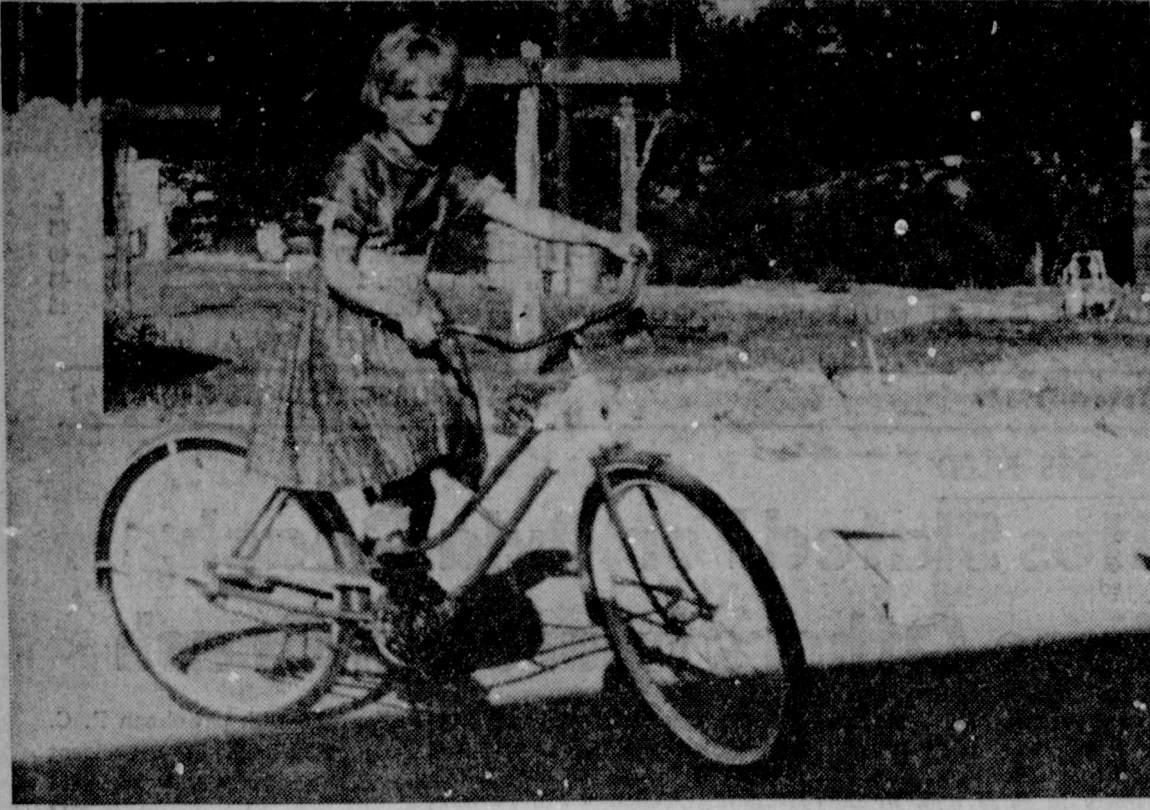
There will be approximately 200 girls in Muleshoe and Bailey County registered as either Brownie, Junior Cadette or Senior Scouts by the end of October 1963. Guiding these girls along the path of scouting are approximately 60 adults, serving as leaders, committee members or members of the Neighborhood Association of Girl Scouts.

The Neighborhood Association



**REWARDING STUDIES**—Local Girl Scouts Geraldine Cowan (left) Joyce Raney and Pam Copeland with Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe, neighborhood chairman, exhibit three types of educational work which the scouting program encourages. The wood-burned scrapbook with emblems, the just-off-the press revised Girl Scout Handbook and the hand-craft basket made from plain ole popsickle sticks — among these and many service projects, the Girl Scouts add to the community more than they ask through the United Fund. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

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**BICYCLE RODEO** — Girl Scout Troop 162 can now show anyone how to conduct an unusual type of rodeo...a bicycle rodeo. These Scouts are shown while riding their bicycles along a tape-stripped route obeying signs such as Stop, Caution, and One Way Street. When they successfully complete this course, they will be presented their Bicycling Badges. Sheryl Buck is shown in the right picture as she approached a stop sign. Debra Fischgrabe is pictured in the center as she slows for a curve and in the left picture, Jan Lemons is preparing for stopping at a road crossing sign. (Journal Photos and Engravings)

### Farewell Social Given By Circle For Mrs. Martin

Mary Martha Circle of the First Methodist Church combined their regular meeting with a going-away party for a member, Mrs. Ramon Martin. Mrs. Mervin Wilberding was hostess for the event.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Jay Wyrer and Mrs. Owen Powell presented the program on the spiritual life study. Her subject was "Three Spiritual Classics" and she touched on the life

of John Wesley and some of his hymns.

Various money raising projects were discussed during the business session.

Mrs. Martin was presented a gift from Circle members.

Mrs. J. A. Turrentine served punch from a fosteria punch bowl from a table laid with white linen and centered a bowl of roses.

Members present were Mrs. George Chambliss, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. O. N. Jennings, Mrs. Owen Powell, Mrs. Major Wood, Mrs. Jay Wyrer, Mrs. J. A. Turrentine, and Mrs. Martin.

Others calling during the social hour were Mrs. J. E. McVicker, Mrs. Ray Daniel, Mrs. Robert Hooten and Mrs. Frank Ellis.

### Scout Troop 162 Elects Leaders

Girl Scout Troop 162 held their first meeting of the year, Friday, September 20. The troop has lost two members but have gained several new ones.

Members of the troop are: Marcille Airhart, Debbie Bruns, Sheryl Buck, Alice Coker, Delores Cowan, Deborah Mae Dalton, Beverly Ewins, Debra Kay Fischgrabe, Becky Gaston, Janice Head, Delinda Henry, Kathy Hodges, Jan Lemons, Karen Mayhugh, Lettie Vinson, Donna Waggoner, Nancy Warden, Deborah Jean Williams, Doris Williams, Cynthia Wrinkle and Lee Ann Yearby.

Patrol leaders were elected as follows: Patrol One, Debra Kay Fischgrabe; Patrol two, Marcille Airhart; and Patrol Three, Susan Keener.

The troop chose to work on their Bicycle badges, Dabbler Badges, and Toymaker badges for the year's work.

Work was started September 27 on the Bicycle badge, by having a bicycle rodeo on the parking lot of the Church of Christ.

The rodeo was supervised by leaders, JoAddine Mayhugh and Bobbie Fischgrabe.

A work day is scheduled for Friday, October 4 at the Girl Scout Hut at 9 a. m.

Final plans will be made for Open House Sunday, October 6. The appreciation tea will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. in recognition of those individuals and organization who have donated materials and labor for the recent renovation of the building and grounds.

All parents, family and friends are invited to come by the Little House anytime during the serving hours and view the pleasing results.

### Miss Karen Jones Sorority Pledge

Miss Karen Jones, daughter of Mrs. Norma Jones, was pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at Texas Western College, El Paso, this past week.

Karen, a freshman student and resident of Hawthorne House, was one of twelve members of the Tri Delt pledge class this fall.

**SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!**

### Bicycle Rodeo Stage By Scouts

Troop 162 participated in a Bicycle Rodeo on the parking lot of the Muleshoe Church of Christ Thursday afternoon. They were working toward their cycling badges.

The Rodeo strip was set up much in the fashion of a winding street with white tape on the pavement marking the path of travel. Signs along the route had

to be obeyed by each cyclist and their observation of signs and their ability to handle the bicycle was the basis for their grades.

The signs bore such items as Stop, Slick When Wet, Rail Road crossing, One Way Street, and school crossing.

Leaders are Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe and Mrs. Clarence Mason. Mrs. Fischgrabe said the Troop had 16 members last year and 22 were registered to date this year for the Troop.

### Lois Norwood Hosts Progressive Club

Lois Norwood was hostess for the Thursday, September 26, meeting of the Progressive Home Club. Eight members attended.

Zida Mae Black presided during the business session after which Lola Bryant drew the hostess gift.

### Girl Scout Hut Open House Set

Open house will be held at the Muleshoe Girl Scout Little House Sunday, October 6 between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe, neighborhood chairman.

The event is being held in honor of those who have given their time and material to redecorate the Scout Hut and to give everyone an opportunity to see the improvements which have been made.

Mrs. Sam Damron is in charge of the open house and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

### Patrol Leaders Named By Troop

Girl Scout Troop 70 met Wednesday, September 25, at the Girl Scout Hut.

Patrol leaders were elected for the semester and the troop was divided into two patrols.

They are being lead by Renee

Dyer, with Karen Parks as her assistant and leader of the other patrol is Drucilla Damron with Vickie Henson as her assistant.

Members of Patrol 1 are Carla Ellington, Penny Langer, Paula Buris, Lana Gibson and Renee Dyer.

Those in Patrol 11 are Drucee Deneson, Vickie Henson, Palma Buck, Linda Calhoun and Drucilla Damron.

The group attended to patrol business and refreshments were served.

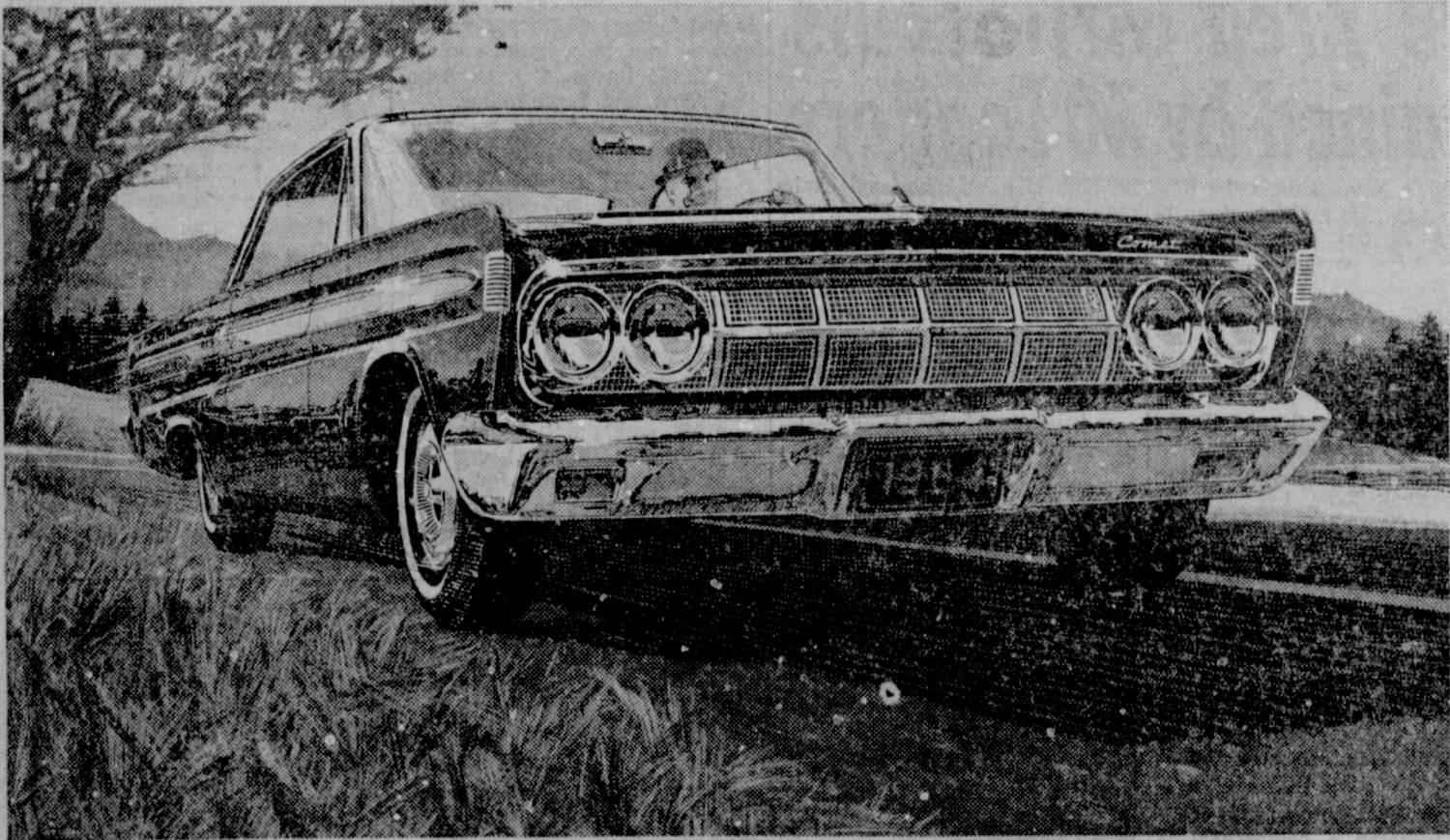
Adult leaders are Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Langer.

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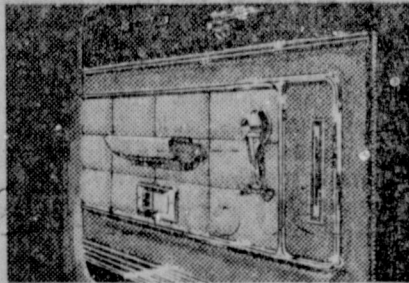
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# Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls Takes Oath



SHIRLEY RICHARDS

Shirley Richards was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Muleshoe Assembly No. 161 Order of Rainbow for Girls in an impressive ceremony Saturday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard.

Shirley chose as her theme "You'll Never Walk Alone." Her colors were yellow and green and her flower was the yellow rose.

Installing officers were Rhonda Wagon with Sandra Cox, marshal; Pat Thompson, chaplain; Donna Dunn, recorder; and Mrs. Tommie Bratcher, musician. Guests were registered by Miss Linda Johnson and ushers were Carol and Joyce Camp.

A colorful flower drill was presented by the members of the Rainbows.

Shirley presented her parents and expressed her appreciation to them for their devotion and help to her. Mrs. John Farley was introduced as a special guest.

A solo "You'll Never Walk Alone" was presented by Miss Virginia Bowers with music by Tonye Welch.

An appropriate poem was written for Shirley's installation by a long-time friend, Nine Ed Bovell, which she read for the group.

**NEVER WALK ALONG**  
The drone of enemy engines was merely a distant roar. And the lights of war-torn London began to go on once more.

Who's been left alone—and afraid.

But as we came closer She looked at us—and smiled. We as adults could not understand

The faith of a little child.

How could she smile at a time like this? Why did she have no fear? Our questions were answered when she simply said,

"I'm not alone, God is here" How many times in years gone by

Have I seen that fateful day? And the gleam of faith in a little girl's eyes

Like a beacon shows me the way.

For whenever I see that little

girl's face I realize what she's always known

That he who walks by the side of God, Will Never Walk Alone.

Other officers installed were: Susan Birdsong, Worthy Associate Advisor; Wanda Harris, Charity; Nine Ed Bovell, Hope; Sonja Bass, Faith; Pam Kerr, Chaplain; Judy Elliott, Drill Leader; Marcie Williams, Love; Terry Bryant, Nature; Doris King, Immortality; Debbie Bryant, Fidelity; Lynae Ericson, patriotism; Linda Timmons, service; Kerry Beddingfield, confidential observer; Dianne Bryant, outer observer; Donna Anderson, musician. Cindy Davis and Pam St. Clair were unable to be present and will be installed as religion and choir director in the near future.

The program was concluded with the singing of "My Rainbow" and the Retiring March.

Refreshments were served following the installation ceremony and program.

**Ira Lea Inman Chosen As Rider Of Famed Mounts**

Ten Hardin-Simmons University coeds have been chosen to ride the university's Six White Horses during parades, at football shows and at other appearances of the famed mounts which carry the six flags which have flown over Texas.

Ira Lea Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Inman, Muleshoe, is listed among the ten.

Others who will be alternating in the Six Saddles are Beverly Cox and Mary Jane Reynolds, both of Clyde; Jane Powell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Calloway, Ruidoso, N. M.; Jane Bechtold, Buffalo Gap, Suzanne Orr, Abilene, Sandra Ellis, O'Brien; and Joana Reynolds, Morton.

First appearance of the six white horses this school year will be Saturday, October 5, during Hardin-Simmons homecoming festivities.

The riders were chosen on the basis of personal appearance, posture, general riding ability and control of their mounts.

The horses and their riders, dressed in all-white uniforms, carry the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, Confederate States and the United States. The animals have appeared with H-SU Cowboy Band in parades from coast to coast.

The late Will (Sheriff) Watson was organizer of the group and rode with Six White horses for many years.

**District Attorney Named as Officer**

District Attorney Jack Young was named secretary-treasurer at the Attorney General's Law Enforcement conference held Saturday in Austin.

Attending from Muleshoe were Young and County Attorney Roger Gorrell.

More than 400 district attorneys, county attorneys, sheriffs, police officers and county judges attended the convention.

# Homestead Party Given For Class In Douglas Home

The Ralph Douglas home was the scene for a Homestead Party Saturday night for members of the Willing Workers Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church.

Decorated throughout the home carried out the homestead theme of early settlers. Hurricane lamps centered the tables decorated with autumn leaves with a harvest arrangement as a centerpiece. Old-fashioned kerosene lamps were used for lighting and many of the serving pieces were heirlooms. The menu consisted of stew, cornbread relishes and fruit cobbler.

Following dinner, a "Tall Tale" contest was staged with the men

# Dr. B. R. Putman Attends Seminar

Dr. B. R. Putman, 111 East Third Street, attended the University of Houston, College of Optometry, on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 29 for a postgraduate seminar on the subject of caecanometry. This is a relatively new science and a large part of the research has been done at the University of Houston.

Dr. Putman participated in eighteen hours of lectures and workshops. Caecanometry is a study of the visual fields of the eyes and leads to the diagnosis of focal infection, glaucoma, and brain damage.

There were doctors of philosophy, optometrists, an oral surgeon, and a physician participating in the teaching and registrants from all parts of the United States were in attendance.

"Friends" as a tribute to her and her faithful service to the club. Mrs. Arnn expressed their regret to lose her and their wish for her continued happiness on behalf of Muleshoe Study Club members.

Attending were: Mrs. Les Bruns, Mrs. Raymond Precure, Mrs. H. Gilbreath, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. T. R. White, Mrs. S. L. Benefield, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mrs. C. O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs. Ramon Martin, Mrs. Q. N. Jennings, Neal Dillman and Wayne Halcomb.

Mrs. Ramon Martin, a Study Club member for the past year and a half here, was given a gift of remembrance from the group as she leaves Muleshoe to make her home in Hereford. Mrs. J. G. Arnn read a poem entitled

# Local Boy Scouts Earn Eagle Rank

Tommy Jones and Billy Kelly members of Boy Scout Troop 520 went to Levelland Monday night where they appeared before the Eagle District Board of Review where they both qualified for the rank of Eagle Scout.

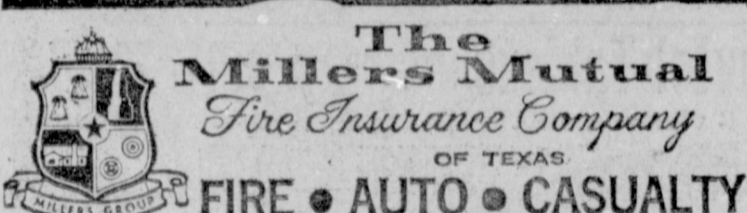
The two will receive their badges in a special ceremony October 27 in Lubbock.

# Dance Scheduled For Youth Center

Muleshoe Youth Center is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, October 5 at the American Legion Hall.

Activities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and "The Conts" from Clovis, N. M. will provide music.

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Mercury delivers more than the usual in all these ways: more performance, with the most responsive engines in its field. More leg room, head room, and entry room. More trunk space—11 suitcases big (17.1 cu. ft.). And a far greater styling choice: racy Marauder styling (above) or unique Breezeway Design (right), with the only rear window that opens for ventilation, stays clear in rain or snow.

## '64 Mercury

No finer car in the medium-price field

# MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

"CAR CAPITAL OF THE WEST PLAINS"

MULESHOE At The Cross Roads Phone 2510



# Walgreen AGENCY ONE CENT

# SALE



10 DAY SALE OCT. 3 THRU 12

Thursday thru Saturday

## WESTERN DRUG CO.

MULESHOE

114 MAIN

**Chewable Orange Flavor VITAMIN C**  
TABLETS. 250 mg.  
Bottle of 100. Reg. \$1.98 **2 FOR 1.99**

**Geriatric Tablets**  
Especially designed for folks over 40 to aid the daily diet. REG. \$5.79  
Bottle of 100 **2 FOR 5.80**

**AYTINAL VITAMINS & MINERALS**  
All purpose formula.  
Bottle of 100 Reg. \$3.98 **2 FOR 3.99**

**CHILDREN'S Super Aytinal**  
For the 6-12 year olds.  
100's. Reg. \$3.79 **2 FOR 3.80**

**49c Milk of Magnesia** **2 FOR 50c**  
Plain or Mint. Pint. Walgreen.

**39c Cold Sore Balm** **2 FOR 40c**  
Antibiotic, speeds healing.

**79c Liquid Analgesic** **2 FOR 80c**  
Keller. Relieves muscle pain.

**PERFECTION Hand Cream**  
Leaves hands silken and fragrant.  
9 oz. jar. Reg. \$1.29 **2 FOR 1.30**

**63c Bismadine Tablets** **2 FOR 64c**  
Walgreen. Soothes stomach. 100.

**95c Pile Ointment** **2 FOR 96c**  
Keller. Eases irritation.

**\$1.39 Cod Liver Oil** **2 FOR 1.40**  
Plain or flavored. Pint.

**\$1.39 Hygienic Powder** **2 FOR 1.40**  
Tannette. 12 oz.

**BRIARGATE**  
Roll-On Deodorant  
Shave Lotion & Cologne  
Reg. 98c **2 FOR 99c**

**53c ASPIRIN** **2 FOR 54c**  
Walgreen. 5 gr. Fast acting. 100's.

**79c Mouth Wash** **2 FOR 80c**  
Orlis. Refreshes, cleanses. Pint.

**69c Mineral Oil** **2 FOR 70c**  
Walgreen. Plain or Mint. 16 oz.

**\$1.39 Home Permanent** **2 FOR 1.40**  
Maree. Pre-mixed neutralizer.

**55c Rubbing Alcohol** **2 FOR 56c**  
Walgreen. Cooling, soothing. Pint.

**45c Suppositories** **2 FOR 46c**  
Glycerin. Infants, adults. 12's.



**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
Designed by Nina  
Necklaces and matching earrings in the latest Fall colors. **2 FOR 2.01**

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
BUY EARLY - SAVE  
New, smart slim styles.  
21 cards in a box. **2 FOR 1.01**  
Your Choice

**89c Bubble Bath Oil** **2 FOR 90c**  
4 delightful scents. 8 oz.

**\$1.19 Brewers Yeast** **2 FOR 1.20**  
100 fortified tablets.

**\$2.79 Ola Vitol Drops** **2 FOR 2.80**  
Tasty vitamins. 50 cc.

**PO-DO Speed Shave**  
Moistens, softens beard for easy, close shaves. Regular or Menthol. Reg. 85c **2 FOR 86c**

**Keller Acne Cream**  
Antibiotic and flesh colored to hide while it heals.  
1 1/2 oz. Reg. 98c **2 FOR 99c**

**69c Pre-Electric Shave** **2 FOR 70c**  
Po-Do. Sets up the beard. 4 oz.

**47c Castoria** **2 FOR 48c**  
Especially gentle. 3 oz.

**69c Eye Lotion** **2 FOR 70c**  
Octine. Medicated. 6 oz.

**89c Throat Lozenges** **2 FOR 90c**  
Anefrin. Antibiotic. 12's.  
98c SACCHARIN  
1000 Effervescent, 1/4 gr. **2 FOR 99c**

**49c Tooth Brush** **2 FOR 50c**  
Ora-Ton. Choice of styles.

**66c Merthiolate** **2 FOR 67c**  
Tinc. Walgreen. 2 oz.

**GLIDE CELENATE POWDER or OINTMENT** **2 FOR 1.01**  
Stainless and greaseless treatment for Athlete's Foot. Your Choice

**\$3.29 Ola Vitol Solution** **2 FOR 3.80**  
Candy flavored. Pint.

**\$3.98 Thiamine Chloride** **2 FOR 3.99**  
100 mg. 100 tablets.

**\$2.39 Baytol Tablets** **2 FOR 2.40**  
All known B vitamins. 100.

**ANEFRIN Decongestant TABLETS**  
Relieves the sniffles, sneezing, muscular aches and pains of colds.  
Bottle of 50 Reg. \$1.49 **2 FOR 1.50**

**CHERRY Flavored ASPIRIN for CHILDREN**  
The proper 1/4 gr. dosage.  
Bottle of 100. Reg. 59c **2 FOR 60c**

**Reg. 79c Children's SPECIAL Formula COUGH SYRUP** **2 FOR 80c**  
Pleasant cherry flavor. 4 oz.

**Antihistaminic COUGH SYRUP** **2 FOR 1.20**  
Penetrating, medicating relief. 8 oz. Reg. \$1.19

**EXTRA VALUES for Everyone**

**COLLECTORS Alarm Clock**  
A real conversation piece. Choice of 3 different glazed ceramic figurines. Reliable 40 hr. movement. **5.99**

**Ritz Bath Scale**  
Precision made. Easy read dial. In colors with golden colored mat. **3.99**

**BABY PANTS**  
Soft waterproof plastic fabric. Full cut, no bind. 4 sizes. **87c**

**Home Brite Light Bulb Pak**  
Don't be a bulb borrower. Pak has 2 each 100w, 75w, 60w. **1.39**

**Mastercraft HEATING PAD**  
4 position switch. 2 year guarantee. U.L. Approved. **3.77**

**CANNON Towel Set**  
Luxurious terry-cloth bath and hand towel, 2 face cloths. in colors, designs. **1.99**

**120 Bob Pins** **33c**  
Black or bronze.

**Pocket Knives** **77c**  
All styles.

**Fever Thermometers** **63c**  
Oral, rectal with case.

**Envelopes** **33c**  
80 regular or 40 legal.

**Playing Cards** **53c**  
Plastic coated.

**Needle Book** **2 FOR 15c**  
70 rustproof needles.

### Cub Scout Award Program Is Climax of Gold Nugget Day

The Sheriff and Deputies were all on hand to supervise Cub Scout Pack 620's Gold Nugget days held Saturday at the Boy Scout Hut.

Some 40 boys between the ages of eight and 11 were gold hunters on the roped-off area where the golden prize rocks were hidden. After finding three (and with more than three in tote the culprits were hauled off to the jail) the lucky ones were treated to various pitch, thrown and skill games inside the scout hut. Prizes were given in the games of skill.

The sheriff was Jim Shafer deputy was Frank McKamish with lady deputies and booth workers including Mrs. McKamish, Mrs. Vernon Puckett, Mrs. Hugh Alexander, Mrs. Fred Clements, Mrs. Richard Puckett, Mrs. Bill Wimberly, Mrs. Glenn Kennenmer, Mrs. Willard Tibbits, Mrs. E. T. Lambert and Mrs. Ben Chapman.

Following the games a campfire supper weiner roast was held by the pack members and their families. Watermelon was donated by Alice Kelton.

**AWARD PROGRAM**

The pack held an awards night at the conclusion of the afternoon's activities with awards being presented to Mike Duncan, Bear Badge and second year pin; Mike Morris, Bear Badge; Skip Magby, Gold and Silver arrow point on Bear; Larry Shafer, Wolf Badge, Bucat awards were given to Hal Tibbits, Dwayne Fischgrabe and Donnie Johnson.

First-year pins recipients included Ronald and Donald Herndon, Dayton Kennenmer, Bruce Chapman, Bill Tanner and Hal Tibbits.

Boys receiving neckerchief slides for recruiting new boys for the pack were Mike Tibbits, Andy Ray, David Lambert, Lance Puckett, Tommy Clements, Scott Alexander, Bill Chapman and David McVickers.

A total of 76 boys is now registered in pack 620. The goal set by the district council for the pack was 20 new boys this year. Twenty-five new boys have been recruited.

New members to the pack are Roger Williams, Kenneth Spencer, Tom Ed Warden, Gordon Lindley, Pand Perry Hall, Dennis Parker, Hal Tibbits, Donnie Johnson, Steve Wolfe, Brent Blackman, Todd Bliss, Kelly St. Clair, Benny Cousotte, Bill Chapman, Gary Waller, Mike Kimbrough, Earl Ladd, Jackie Anderson, Ricki McDaniel, Fred Farias, Richard Stovall, Donald Harrison, Jimmy Lambert, Randy Williams, Mike Jones, and Lynn Dearing.

### New Dormitories Will Be Erected

Contracts for the construction of five new dormitories and a caverteria were awarded this week by Texas Christian University.

To be erected on the newly-acquired Worth Hills Golf Course property, which increased the campus area to 243 acres, the new buildings will cost approximately \$3,800,000.

The new residence halls, three for women and two for men, will house some 600 students. They will increase on-campus housing for undergraduates by 30 per cent and help solve one of the university's most urgent problems.

For more than five years, all housing on campus has been reserved by March 1 for the following fall semester. Many students have been living three-to-a-room.

The general contract for the new work went to the Tom McCann Construction Co. of Fort Worth on a bid of \$2,222,222. Other contracts were for air-conditioning, heating, plumbing, electrical work, paving and furniture.

The new buildings will be completed in time for the opening of the fall semester of 1964.

### Area Youths Win In Lubbock Show

Glen Salyer, Route 1, Sudan, took first place in the Sears Gilt and Boar Show held Saturday, September 21, in Lubbock. Salyer had won first place with his Gilt in the Bailey County show held at Enoch recently.

Gary Kessler, Route 2, Morton won sixth place in the Lubbock show in the Boar division. Kessler was second place winner in the county show.

### Scouts--

(Continued from page 1)

event, girls receive badges they have earned throughout the year. The girls are taught the 10 Girl Scout Laws. By living by these laws, the girls grow up to be better citizens. They learn first aid, safety, cooking, sewing, housekeeping and many other things.

This summer there were about 15 girls attending a two-week session at the Girl Scout Camp at Rio Blanco, just East of Crosbyton. A troop of 13 girls and 3 adults had an overnight camping trip at Rio Blanco. Also taking advantage of the Camp were six adults from Muleshoe who attended an overnight camping trip at Rio Blanco, to which adults from all over the council attended.

At the local Day Camp this

ers.

He was born August 3, 1938 at Farwell. Mrs Young is the former Rosie Smith.

Other than his wife and children Young is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Young Bovina; seven brothers Paul, Lubbock; Sam, Salem, Va.; Tiver, N. J.; Roy, Boys Ranch; Donnie, Bovina and George, Fort Worth; two sisters Mrs. Howard Allen, Bunnell, Fla; and Miss Mildred Young Bovina.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

### Rites--

(Continued from page 1)

Use them whenever you can.

Neighborhood chairman for the local Girl Scouts is Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe with Mrs. Chester Cowan and Mrs. Richard Puckett the two troop organizers. Troop consultants are Mrs. Charles Mayhugh and Mrs. Jack Julian. Mrs. Sam Damron is troop secretary.

Troop leaders are Mrs. J. L. Calvert, Mrs. L. A. Harpe, Mrs. Bill St. Clair, Mrs. Chester Cowan, Mrs. Tommy Gattis, Mrs. Jamie McDaniel, Mrs. Eula Calhoun, Mrs. Joe Langer, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. A. P. Sutton, Jr., Mrs. Charles Mayhugh and Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe.

### Tour--

(Continued from page 1)

chamber, is assisting with arrangements.

A number of persons from outside the West Texas area are expected to make the trip to see what the feeding potential is and to take a look at feeding facilities in West Texas, Stangel said.

Cooperating with the WTCC besides the local chamber of commerce in the West Texas area, are the county agents and Texas Technological College.

The announcement of the tour was made at last Thursday's WTCC meet which was attended by M. D. Gunstream and Davis.

"We know, for one thing, that there are tremendous possibilities in the livestock feeding business in West Texas. We know that the development of livestock feeding means more economic growth and more jobs in related areas such as meat packing, the grain production and storage

business and in the financing of these enterprises.

"We know too, that West Texas has all the ingredients for successful livestock feeding. Through feeding we can utilize our own grain, grown right at home, thus providing a ready market for this grain at good prices.

"So that's why we are setting up this tour-- to let people see at first hand what it's all about," Stangel said.

The tour will cost \$57.50 per person and will include transportation, lodging for two nights, lunch for three days, reception and dinner for two evenings, tips and gratuities. Breakfast is not included.

Reservations may be made by writing the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce office in Abilene, P. O. Box 1561, enclosing a check for \$27.50. Detailed instructions and the itinerary will be mailed to anyone interested, Walker said.

For the safety and protection of those on the tour and to maintain proper control no private automobiles will accompany the buses.

The tour will begin and end in Lubbock, and persons on the tour may park their automobiles in downtown Lubbock for three days at 50 cents per day, Walker said.

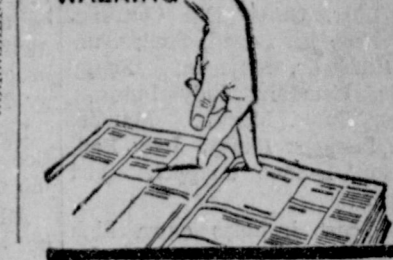
of Commerce office in Abilene, P. O. Box 1561, enclosing a check for \$27.50. Detailed instructions and the itinerary will be mailed to anyone interested, Walker said.

For the safety and protection of those on the tour and to maintain proper control no private automobiles will accompany the buses.

The tour will begin and end in Lubbock, and persons on the tour may park their automobiles in downtown Lubbock for three days at 50 cents per day, Walker said.

## FLOWERS TALK

For anniversaries, birthdays, flowers express your sentiments perfectly. You'll find a FLORIST fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



Unusual, but not extreme  
Lavish, yet budget-priced

personalized  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**

See them at

**MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY**

### LATE WANT ADS

**CARD OF THANKS**

Since it would be almost impossible to see and thank each one personally for the flowers, letters, cards and phone calls and to those who visited in our home after our recent tragedy, we take this way to say it is only at times like this that we realize how much our friends mean to us. We just pray "God's richest blessings on each one that is concerned."

The Sherman Inman family  
11p

**FOR SALE:** Rugged young Range Bulls, Registered Black Angus. Call before 7:30, after 6 p.m. Phone 7913. Floyd McArthur C & W Cattle Co. Muleshoe, Texas. 16-45-tfc

**Ironing Wanted,** Call 3-1760. 1-45-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Medium gas heater like new. Coleman call 7069. light never been used. 12-45-2tp

**FOR RENT:** 3 room unfurnished apartment. 602 Main. Phone 3-2070. 5-45-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 62 acres - 1st year in cultivation - New well - New house - \$450.00 per acre. Adjoins Muleshoe, east end of Avenue G. Through gate. L. B. Peugh, Box 685, Muleshoe, Texas. 8-45-4fp

Two enrollment clerks needed. Minimum age 21. Contact Riley Sizemore, at the Highland Motel. 3-45-1tc

**Buick Motor Division salutes a new authorized dealer**

# BROCK MOTOR IMPLEMENT CO.

AND  
**IMPLEMENT CO.**

422 N. FIRST PHONE 3-5920

A little fanfare, please, for a new name among quality automobile dealers. And for the old hands who'll be there to serve your car needs best of all. Whether you're looking for one of the stunning 1964 Buicks... or a fine Double ✓ Check used car... or just some good, honest, low-cost maintenance on your present car, come on in. Look over the newest. You'll like their quality approach.

## COME IN FRIDAY OCT. 4 AND SEE THE 1964 BUICKS

**ANNOUNCING**

### Studio of Hair Fashion

moved to a new location. We have all our friends and customers in our newly decorated shop.

**EXPERT HAIR STYLING**

Phone 3-2679

**Cobb's**

Muleshoe, Texas

Have A Photographer Taking Pictures

**Monday, October 7, 1963 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Bring Your Child to be Photographed FREE OF CHARGE for the contest. Parents must personally select the proof to be entered in the contest. Each contestant will get a free picture. NO CARD NECESSARY.

**Only One Contestant To The Family**

Christmas Gift Suggestion—Let us photograph your family group at this time!

**Ages to Qualify:**  
1 Month to 5 Years

**\$2.00 Deposit Required on Persons Photographed Other than Contestant.**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

Taylor's Studio,  
Valley Mills, Texas — formerly of Littlefield

FIRST PRIZE - 11x14 Oil Color  
SECOND PRIZE - 8x10 Oil Color  
THIRD PRIZE - 8x10 Coppertone

All Prizes Mounted in Salon Mounts

**OUR FALL BABY CONTEST**

TELL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT

**Monday, October 7, 1963 - 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Bring Your Child to be Photographed FREE OF CHARGE for the contest. Parents must personally select the proof to be entered in the contest. Each contestant will get a free picture. NO CARD NECESSARY.

**Only One Contestant To The Family**

Christmas Gift Suggestion—Let us photograph your family group at this time!

**Ages to Qualify:**  
1 Month to 5 Years

**\$2.00 Deposit Required on Persons Photographed Other than Contestant.**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

Taylor's Studio,  
Valley Mills, Texas — formerly of Littlefield

FIRST PRIZE - 11x14 Oil Color  
SECOND PRIZE - 8x10 Oil Color  
THIRD PRIZE - 8x10 Coppertone

All Prizes Mounted in Salon Mounts

### Student Council Announces Play, Cast In Rehearsal

The Student Council of Muleshoe High School has selected the cast for "The Many Moors of Dobie Cillis" Kerry Moore director announced Tuesday. Byron Hardgrove is sponsor of the student council.

The play will be presented October 29 at the school auditorium.

The following cast is now in rehearsal for the production: Dobie will be played by Pat Malon; Bonnie by Jane Bruns with Corky Green as Petey; Susan Birdson, Helen; Karan Bragg, Miss Forepaugh; Bill Harbin, Mr. Pipgrass; Renee Howell, Imogene; Sheryl Stevens, Fannie; Jennie Bayless, Sally; Linda Ruthardt, Betsy; Sharon Chisholm Polly; Karen Black, Lola; Vanita Harkey, Rutka; Lanale Spurgeon, Sletka; Jane Wedel, Dombra;

Jan McVickers will portray Limbo; Kay Baker, Mrs. Dixon; Mike Miller, Mr. Dixon; David Jones, Mr. Harrington; Larry Allison, Mr. Gillis; Bill Coltrane, Bill; Ninc Ed Bovell, Steli; Shirley Richards, Majeska; Peggy Lewis, Neuman; Judy Putman, Adcle; Paula Martin, Maudie; Joan Lemons, Pansy; Judy Bell, Simpka; Dianne Chappel, girl student.

The cast includes extra high school classmates of Dobie, to be played by Donna Baker, Veta Allison, Jan Wilson, Kenny Heathington, Ronnie Johnson, Joe Galyon, Paul Galyon, Gary Middlebrooks, Johnny Dalton, Charles King, and Jack Hearndon.

### FTA Classic Powder Bowl Set October 10

Les girls of Muleshoe High School will don football gear and take to the field for the second annual Powder Bowl Football game next Thursday evening Oct. 10.

The feminine game is being sponsored by the Future Teachers of America chapter. Proceeds from the game will go toward the club project for improvements for the school a spokesman announced.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Benny Douglass stadium the game is to be a bout between the junior-senior girls who have been challenged by the freshmen and sophomore women students.

Coaches for the junior-seniors will be David Jones and Steve Young, Donald Williams and C. J. Spence will be in charge of the freshmen-sophomore tactics. Referees appointed for the special event include Muleshoe Mules' Keany Heathington, Ronnie Johnson Dan Judd and Bill Harbin.

Price of admission for the Powder Bowl game is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. A large turnout is expected.

Sponsor of the local FTA chapter is Kerry Moore.

### Local Leaders Attend Scout Showando Day

Attending the South Plains Council's Showando at Camp Post Saturday from Muleshoe were George Haskins, Owen Jones, Bill Elrod and Frank Waller.

The trip was described as being one of the most interesting meetings ever attended by the local men.

Practical teaching of the Council Boy Scout leaders was most successful with the men acting as scouts and following the directions for new games handicraft hiking techniques and other teaching aids.

### PPK Practice Saturday, Last Before Contest

The last official practice for the Pass Putt and Pick contest being sponsored by the Muleshoe Motor Company will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Benny Douglass Stadium.

Local Jaycees sponsor the practice sessions in preparation for the contest to be held October 12.

All boys registered are urged to be at the field promptly at 3 p.m. Jay Spain president of the Jaycees said.

### SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!



WELCOME TO THE 1963

## STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

OCT. 5-20



EXPOSITION OF OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE

FEATURING:

BROADWAY MUSICAL "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

"ICE CAPADES"

PAN-AMERICAN LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

DEEP RIVER FIFE & DRUM CORPS

HORSE SHOWS

TEXAS INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

COLOSSAL FREE CIRCUS Presented by Dr Pepper and Frito-Lay

"PARADE OF THE STARS AND STRIPES" Nightly

Southwestern Historical WAX MUSEUM

AMERICAN INDIAN VILLAGE

"FACES OF FREEDOM"

1964 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MOBIL SKY REVUE

"AGRICULTURE - THE BIG PLUS"

Sewing Fashion Festival

"INDIAN ART OF THE AMERICAS"

GIANT SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR FERRIS WHEEL

TEXAS KITCHEN WINDOW

AND LOTS, LOTS MORE!

# SUGAR SHORTENING CHEESE BLACKBERRIES COFFEE

## Bath Room Tissue

IMPERIAL PURE CANE

5 lb. bag 49¢

BAKE-RITE

3 lb. Tin 59¢

KRAFT VELVEETA

2 Lb. Box 75¢

KIMBELL'S, No. 303 Can...

1 lb. Tin 65¢

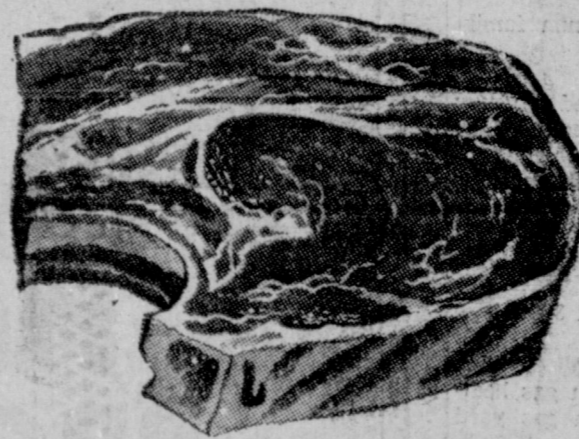
DELSEY

4 Roll Pkg. 49¢

Flour	Gold Medal	5 lb. bag	49¢
Crackers	Nabisco Premium	1 lb. box	29¢
Tamales	Ellis Jumbo	No. 2 1/2 Size Can	39¢
Chili with Beans	Ellis	24 oz. Can	45¢
White, Yellow, Devil Food & Pound Cake			
Cake Mixes	Gladiola	3 for	89¢
Dr. Pepper	12 bottle ctn.	Plus Deposit	69¢
Coffee	Maxwell House	2 lb. Tin (Drip or Reg.)	\$1.29
Baby Foods	Gerbers or Heinz Strained	3 for	29¢
Pears	Remarkable Bartlett, No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	89¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte	46 oz. Can	35¢
Peanut Butter	Shedd's	Full 2 lb. Jar	79¢
Cucumber Wafers	Shedd's Lady Betty	15 oz. Jar	25¢
Starch	Easy-On Spray	15 oz. Can	49¢
Detergent	Swan Pink Liquid	Giant Size	59¢
Tomato Juice	Libbys	Qt. Bottle	25¢
Corn	Our Darling Cream Style Golden	No. 303 Can	2 for 35¢
Hominy	Kimbell's White	No. 300 Can	3 for 25¢
Catsup	Hunt's Tomato Family Size	20 oz.	25¢
Dog Food	Kim	No. 1 Tall Can	6 for 49¢

### FROZEN FOODS

Kieth's Chopped BROCCOLI	10 oz. Pkg.	2 for	29¢
Mity Nice, California STRAWBERRIES	10 oz. pkg.	2 for	29¢
Wholesum ORANGE JUICE	6 oz. Can		29¢
Fish Sticks	Kieth's 8 oz. Pkg.		29¢



Chuck Roast	Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef	lb.	49c
Arm Roast	Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef	lb.	55c
Sausage	Blue Marrow's Whole Hog, Hot or Mild	2 lb. bag	\$1.09

### Cheese

ARMOUR'S LONGHORN LB.

49c



OYSTERS Pacific Fresh Med. Size 12 oz. Can. 69c

### CLUB STEAKS

Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef lb. 69¢

Hamburger Meat CHOICE Fresh Ground 3 LBS. \$1.00

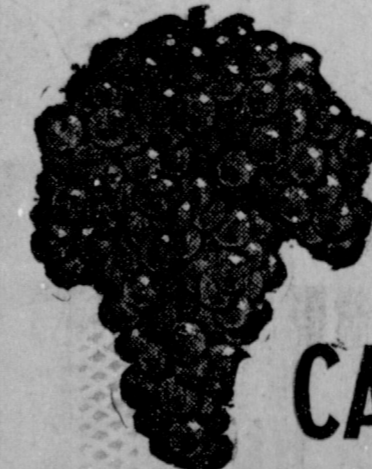
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE lb. 10c

CELERY CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN LARGE STALK 10c

APPLES MEXICO FANCY RED ROME lb. 10c

GRAPES CALIFORNIA TOKAYS lb. 10c

CARROTS 1 lb. CELLO PKG. 10c



Your OLDSMOBILE will give you better service with AMALIE 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Why? Today's high compression engines running at high or low speeds; running in grueling stop and go traffic require the superior oiliness, the heat resistance found only in AMALIE Pennsylvania Oil.

AMALIE is the oilier oil refined from the world's finest crude by special low-heat process. AMALIE stands up under engine heat long after conventional oils break down, thin out, drain off. Guts wear, insures long miles of smooth engine performance...



Your service station man will stock AMALIE for you... Just ask him.

Wiedebush & Childers

White's CASHWAY

# Paula Needs A Boost

Paula Prentiss, a tall, slim, 25-year-old movie actress whose college once voted her the most beautiful girl on campus, is still a woman who likes a little something extra to boost her confidence.

In Paula's case, it's false eyelashes. They're no longer than her own lashes, Paula says, but because in combination they're thicker, they look longer.

And they make her feel great. Dick Benjamin, 25-year-old actor and for two years spouse of Paula Prentiss, takes the opposing, husbandly view. "I think it's ridiculous to need that confidence. All it means is it takes another half hour for her to get ready. Which is something before marriage I knew nothing about. I've learned an awful lot about that."

The Benjamins grin and agree that they disagree on a lot of things, are most alert on different time schedules (he in evening; she, early morning) and can "fight about nothing."

However, they do agree about the value and joy of what they're doing this summer, acting in the Central Park production of "As You Like It."

"In my mind, this is the most ideal thing you can do," says the admired actress, deeply tanned from all-day outdoor rehearsals.

"If I sit down and read Shakespeare, I think, 'You couldn't say anyone's feelings better than Shakespeare could.'"

"So if you can say the words just the way he meant them, you can do the whole art of acting. Then the audience thinks, 'I know just how you feel.' And that's the height of acting."

"As You Like It," in which Paula plays Rosalind, is her first stage production since she signed an exclusive contract with MGM three years ago. After six movie

comedies, Paula is glorying in the complexities and challenge of a comedy by Shakespeare.

Her first movie, "Where the Boys Are," Paula recalls, was based on funny lines. "If I did the first reading real, that was enough because there was no more in it."

Her yet-to-be released "Man's Favorite Sport?," opposite Rock Hudson, relies more on funny situations.

"But in this play, there is so much, and it compounds itself constantly. Every day of rehearsal you find out more and more."

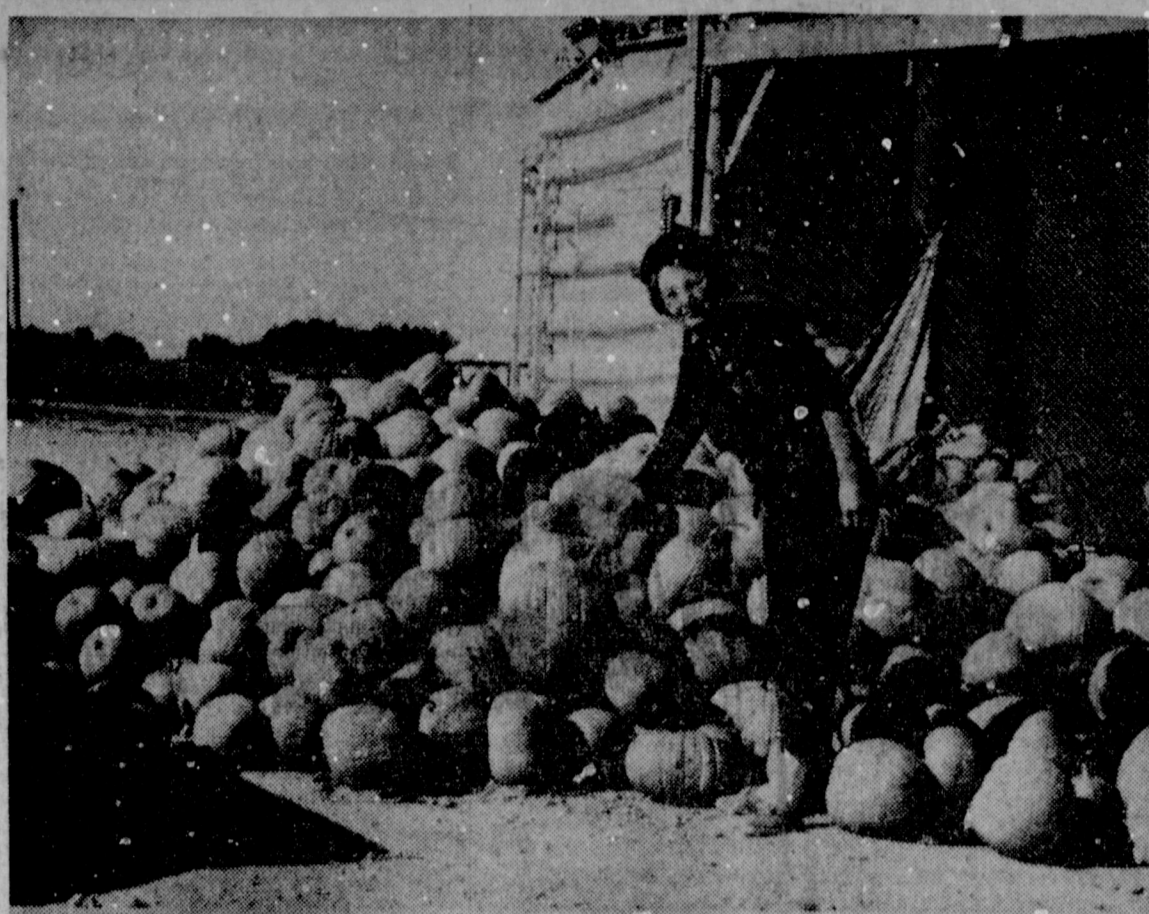
Paula says she is not striving to be a comedienne. "I want to do something that is good, that is well written. Whether it's comedy doesn't make any difference. I would like to be a good actress. That's why I'm here this summer, to see if I can be."

Dick, whose work has been mostly in TV, says they expect to stay in New York after the Central Park run. "I want to work here. You can learn a lot for yourself in the theater that can help you a great deal in pictures and TV. A lot of TV parts are cast here. TV directors turn to stage actors to give them 'emotional' parts."

Paula, a native of San Antonio, attended Randolph Macon Women's College (where she was voted most beautiful student) for two years.

### GROWING PAINS AT PENN STATE UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)

Pennsylvania State University has grown so rapidly that 5,916 students are enrolled at other campuses and centers of the University throughout the state. Total enrollment now is 23,584, more than three times pre-World War II enrollment.



LIKE THIS ONE? — Mrs. Sherman Sweatman points out one of the larger pumpkins grown on their farm near Progress this summer. The larger pumpkins weigh from 35 to 45 pounds and are being shipped to all parts of the country, including various towns in New Mexico; Midland, Texas; Lawton, Oklahoma and towns below Dallas. They also raised many other vegetables this summer. (Journal Photo & Eng)



OH, MY ACHING FEET — Ed Hamm, 21, student at Lamar Tech College in Beaumont, massages his aching feet after a 48-hour stint with the volunteer sandbagging the levee at Port Acres. (AP Photo)

## TV Shows Pays Tribute to Late Humphrey Bogart

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — "Unique, unforgettable, powerful and exciting" were only a few of the glowing adjectives used Monday night to describe the late Humphrey Bogart in an illustrated story of his acting career on NBC.

The half-hour show, composed of lively scenes from Old Bogart movies, newsreel film and some home movies, was the first of a new series called "Hollywood and the Stars."

The basic appeal of the program is its nostalgia. The film clips are woven together with considerable skill and wit. For in-

stance, there was a lengthy sequence devoted entirely to death scenes played by Bogart during the period when as a heavy in gangster film after gangster film he was inevitable cut down in the climactic scene.

The narration accompanying the excellent pictures was read by Joseph Cotton. It was reverent but slightly high-flown and never caught the frank, earthy quality of the subject.

At one point, however, the narrator wisely let the pictures make their own significant point. It was a newsreel account of Bogart's funeral in 1957. Before the cameras walked, one after the other, three of Bogart's good friends — Errol Flynn, Gary Cooper and Dick Powell.

The series undoubtedly will prove popular, particularly with older viewers who remember the days when movies were not only big and exciting but when movie stars were larger than life.

## Navy Sets Date For NROTC Exams

Vice Admiral W. R. SMEDBERG, III, Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today that the 18th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given on December 14. Eligible high school seniors and graduates should submit their applications before November 22.

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Academy the NROTC Program makes possible for a young man to earn a regular commission while studying at the civilian college of his choice from among the 52 colleges with an NROTC Unit. All tuition, fees and books are furnished by the Navy, and the student receives a retainer of \$50 per month for not more than four years. During the summers the student goes on interesting training cruises as a midshipman. After successfully completing a four-year college course, he is commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty as a career officer with the Navy's modern fleet. Immediate challenging assignments to aviation training, nuclear training or submarine training offer varied career opportunities to those graduates who apply and qualify.

High school seniors and graduates who will have reached the 17th but not the 21st anniversary of birth on 30 June 1964 may apply for the NROTC aptitude test.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D. Commissioner of Health

AUSTIN — Know how many hunters there are in Texas? Imagine a city the size of Dallas and each resident a Nimrod, gun in hand, ready for the hunt. This is the picture.

To the hunter, fall has special significance. Dove season opened September 1 in north zones and October 1 in south zones. Deer and turkey seasons follow, opening November 16. During these months — September through December — statistics show a rise in accidental fire-arm deaths. In a year's time, a total of 184 persons it becomes a deadly weapon.

Some hunters never live to enjoy the season. In the last three years, 38 died cleaning and handling guns, perhaps in anticipation of opening day. Twenty-four died transporting fire-arms into the field.

Theoretically, a gun is not dangerous itself. But in the hands of an inexperienced, unskilled person it becomes a dead weapon.

Texas across the state recognize this problem and are doing something about it. Some local health units and National Rifleman Association instructors work at the grass-roots — teaching home gun safety to children.

This is an excellent step in the right direction but there is no substitute for individual practice of fire-arm safety, with the hunter consciously alert to the hazards of gun handling from the time he dresses for the first hunt until he stores his rifle at the end of the season.

Even his choice of hunting clothes is a factor in safety. Clothing ideally combines warmth, comfort and safety features. Red or yellow outer garments and caps help distinguish the hunter from wildlife.

Proper fire-arm care and cleaning are vitally important. A speck of rust or dirt in the delicate mechanism may trigger an unexpected discharge, barrel eruption



BIG CATCH — Texas A&I College football player Paul Trevino of Laredo caught this 6-foot alligator gar in the Rio Grande at Laredo. It weighed 84 pounds and broke a 420-pound fishing line. Trevino had to rope the gar after it broke the line. (AP Photo)

or other mishaps. Maneuvering barbed-wire fences poses less problem for the hunter if a companion holds the gun. Otherwise, the rifle should be placed carefully on the ground while the hunter climbs through or over the fence.

The hunter who "thinks he sees a turkey" and shoots without de-

termining absolutely, pronounces a possible death sentence for some person.

Ideally, the sportsman returns home with bag-of-game in hand. Fatigued or not, his responsibilities aren't ended. Cleaning and storing the fire-arm away from the hands of children — ammunition in a separate place of course

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# The Muleshoe Journal

Published each Thursday by The Muleshoe Publishing Co.  
304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

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L. B. Hall ..... Publisher  
Ray Martin ..... Editor  
Doris Kinser ..... Society Editor



**LOCATED IN COURTHOUSE**

## Museum At Tulia Will Preserve Area History

Established to preserve some of the symbols of the heritage of Swisher County, the Panhandle-Plains Area and Texas, the Swisher County Museum recently was opened in the newly-remodeled courthouse.

The museum is sponsored by the Swisher County Historical Survey committee.

Housed in a room in the basement, the museum may be visited at any time during the day

when the courthouse is open, officials said.

The committee is still seeking items to be given or loaned to the museum. Only small objects can be accepted at the present time due to the limited space, members said.

The National Safety Council reports that 96,000 persons died in accidental deaths in 1962, about 5 per cent more than in 1961.

## The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discovers he has a new standing, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:  
In my time, I have called this Johnson grass farm a lot of things which you wouldn't be interested in printing, but it was only last night I found out the correct thing to call it.

It's a status symbol.  
According to an article I read in a magazine, owning a farm or ranch is a status symbol, and a status symbol, as I understand it, is something to prove you're a notch ahead of somebody else, like white sidewall tires or a \$6000 automobile that won't go any faster or smoother than a \$2500 one.

"With a growing number of city people, land ownership is a status symbol," the article claimed, adding that formerly a city man, when asked what he was going to do on the week-end, would say he was going to play golf, but now he says he's going out to his farm or ranch. This is supposed to add to his status; it proves he has luxurious tastes.

Well now, while I'll admit I'd just as soon stay on this farm as play golf, I didn't know till now it was improving my social position to do it.

However, if going up one row and down another on a tractor without springs makes me the envy of city people, if greasing a tractor makes a tired business man wish he could join me, if fighting the weather and insects and high costs looks like a hobby, I will accept this new status with all the grace befitting a man of my position in the society world.

I figure if it helps the standing of a city man to be able to go out to his farm or ranch on the week-end, it must send my rating over the top to be able to stay out here seven days a week the year around.

There is a catch, however, and farming won't reach its full social standing until a farmer can say, Well, I think I'll go into town for the week-end to check on my bank.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber-shop Quartet Singing in America was founded 25 years ago with 26 men. Since that time it has grown to more than 28,000 members with 640 chapters throughout the 50 states, Canada, and the Canal Zone.

Approximately 55 per cent of the working women in this country are married.

## Prison Rodeo Adds New Events

HUNTSVILLE — The addition of two new inmate contests to the 32nd Annual Texas Prison Rodeo here each Sunday in October promises to make the 1963 series one of the most thrilling in the history of these events, prison officials predict.

One of the events, called "Hard Money," highlights a group of inmate riders attempting to retrieve a sack containing \$50 in cash from the horn of a wild Brahman bull. The cowboy who is successful in completing this hair-raising feat, gets to keep the money.

Albert Moore, veteran prison rodeo director, is of the opinion that the event will prove to be a great crowd-pleaser. However, knowing the nature of an untamed Brahman, Moore's greatest concern is that when the time event is over, he may need a new crop of riders to compete in the other exciting rodeo contests.

On the other hand, although inmate cowboys agree that the "Hard Money" contest poses several problems, they are positive they will come away from the bruising contest ready for anything Director Moore has to offer.

As if this isn't enough for one afternoon, rodeo officials will offer a second new event, a calf scramble, featuring 12 Brahman calves, plus 24 inmates from the Ferguson Unit, north of Huntsville.

These young cowboys will be paired in teams with prizes going to the three winning teams.

Moore envisions this event as something "out of this world," where 36 "animals" are all over

## Cheap Drugs

The Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee will soon conduct long-awaited hearings on charges that drug manufacturers have attempted to avoid the sale of low-cost drugs.

For some years, until his recent death, Senator Estes Kefauver wanted to launch an investigation in this field. But he could not get sufficient backing in the Senate and those who opposed any investigation were able to block his path.

Ironically, Kefauver's death may have opened the road for the investigation. The now subcommittee chairman is Senator Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, and he has secured unanimous subcommittee approval for the investigation.

The strange and disturbing pattern in the

industry indicates that prices of many drugs could be drastically reduced.

One example is shocking. The President of Colombia last year asked the biggest U. S. drug firm, which sells drugs at wholesale and which does the largest business in the United States, to come into Colombia. The firm, McKesson & Robbins, bought half interest in a Colombian firm and started cutting drug prices, and retaliation came from many sides.

If there is a conspiracy to hold drug prices at high levels, as Kefauver suspected and as Hart evidently now suspects, it should be exposed ruthlessly. If there is one thing the common man ought to have access to a fair price it is medicine and drugs.

## On Killing Children

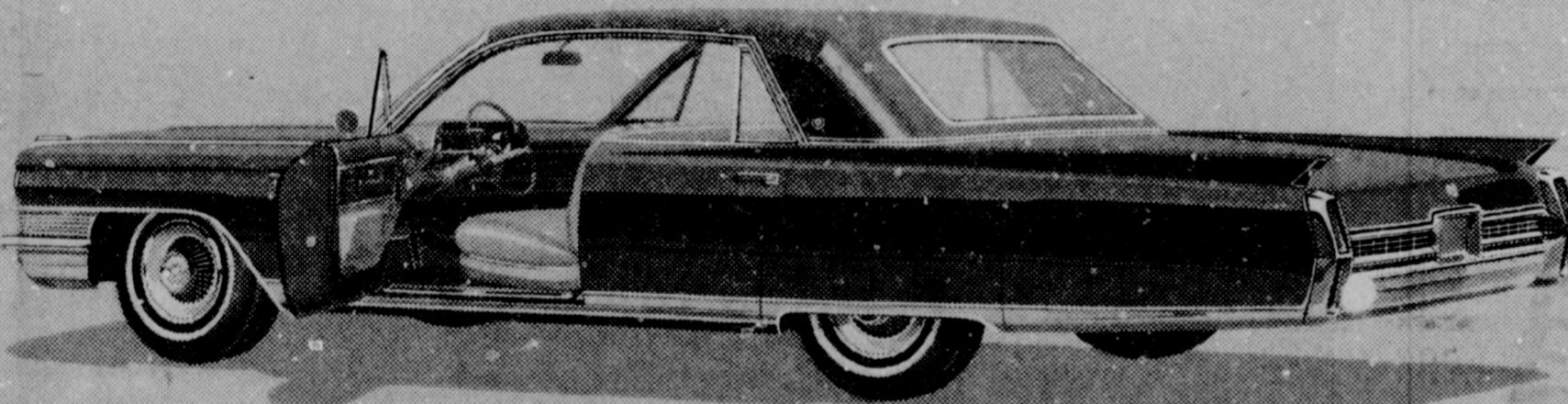
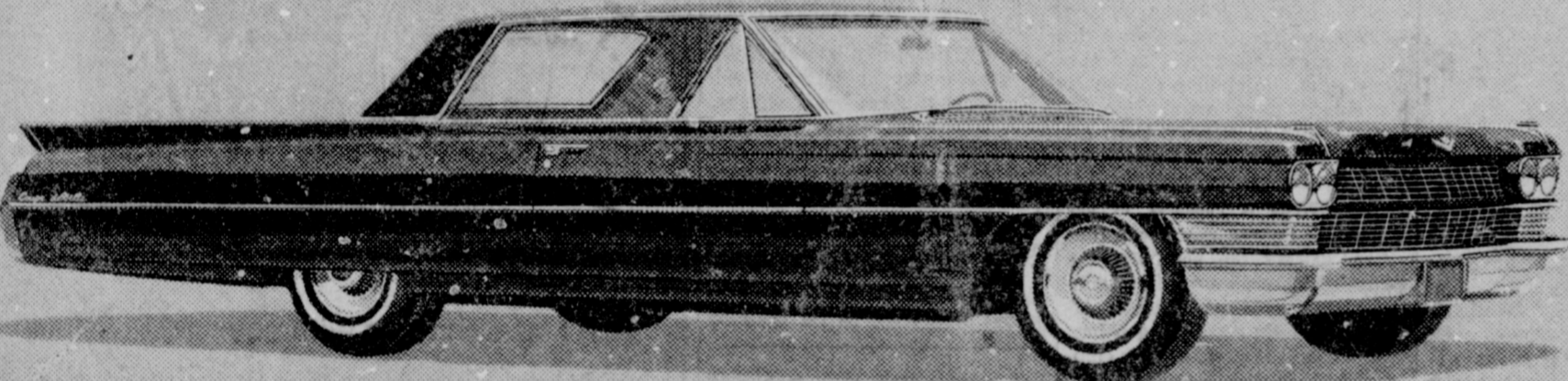
One can think of nothing more barbaric, and nothing designed to do more harm to the United States, and the South, than the bombing of a church and the killing of four Negro children—an event which recently occurred in Alabama.

It is difficult to conceive of a mentality that would have planned such an attack. One wishes to think that the bombing was intended to occur when the church was empty, so gruesome is the deed—but even that would have been barbaric.

One of the great traditions and heritages in the United States is the freedom of speech and the freedom to exercise the religion of one's choice. When an attack on a church is committed, ostensibly be-

cause of expressions of leaders of members of that church, it is a threat to every American citizen, for it is an attack on democracy itself and on the freedom of the individual.

Acts such as the murder of innocent children in Birmingham are so repulsive, however, and so inexcusable and damning, that if they are repeated or continue, the result can only be fatal to the cause of the white majority in the South. If there is one thing the nation will not stand for, and should not, it is the murder of innocent children, and innocent people, by those who would substitute terror and passion for intelligent, lawful efforts to win the desired goal.



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remarkably improved in smoothness and responsiveness—and a new version, the Turbo Hydra-Matic, is standard equipment on some models. Both assure a truly amazing agility in traffic and a new over-all standard of automotive performance on the highway.

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## Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week



MRS. RALEIGH MASON, 314 W. 9th, Muleshoe, is owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. Mr. Mason is engaged in farming. The Masons have been banking at the Muleshoe State Bank eleven years. They have two daughters, Becky and Sheryl. The Mason family attend the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mason says "It has certainly been a pleasure to bank here. Nothing has ever come up to cause us to be unhappy with the services." We are proud to recognize this Customer of the Week.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER



JOINT MOON VENTURE

Senator John Tower said today he is opposed to President Kennedy's proposal for a joint Soviet-American effort aimed at landing a man on the moon.

Tower said he had faith America could accomplish the moon mission on her own, "and I am in favor of trying."

"I am in favor of moon exploration, not just for national prestige and propaganda purposes, but for military purposes as well," Tower said.

The Texas Republican Senator said he believes President Kennedy's proposal can have no effect but to slow down this nation's space effort.

Senator Tower said President

Francis Implement Co. Ford Tractor Muleshoe, Texas

Adv.

Kennedy's proposal "surprised most everyone in Washington," and appeared to be a reversal of previously established policy calling for the United States to win the race to the moon.

"I might say," said Tower, "that it would be much easier to score a touchdown if the quarterback would quit changing signals in the middle of the play."

A complete text of the Senator's remarks follows:

I am sure that all of you have heard of the President's offer to the Soviet Union regarding our project to land a man on the moon. In his address before the United Nations the President suggested that a joint Soviet-American effort be made, rather than each nation make the effort on its own.

If I have time today, I would like to discuss some other aspects of the President's United Nations speech with you, but first I would like to address myself to the opposition of the proposed joint So-

viet-American moon shot, not only because it affects total American policy in this and other fields, but also because it could stand to have a tremendous effect upon the National Aeronautics and Space Administration installation in our own great state of Texas.

Most everyone in Washington, our Nation's Capital, was taken completely by surprise by the President's offer to the Soviet Union.

It would seem that at this stage of our history Washington would no longer react with surprise at anything, but it can be truly said that even the Nation's Capital was surprised at this move.

The New York Times, a paper that is not often noted as being a critic of the Administration, recorded that the suggestion by the President caught Washington by surprise, and said that "bewilderment was compounded by the fact that today Mr. Kennedy appeared to be reversing a position he took as recently as July 17, when he was questioned at his news conference."

The next day newspapers carried the news that White House sources had hurried forward with the information that the President's offer of a joint Soviet-American moon trip was actually nothing new. The sources were quoted as saying that the President first made the offer in private

when he met with the Russian Premier in 1961. For reasons that I cannot quite understand or fathom, it appears that no one ever got around to telling the American people.

The question immediately arises: "What else in the way of offers transpired in that meeting, or in subsequent communications? When are we going to be told again that 'Why there's nothing new about this; this was mentioned in private consultation some years or months ago.' How often is this sort of secret dealing going to go on? What else has the President offered the Soviet Union that we don't know about?"

This is very serious business. Between the time of our President's meeting with Khrushchev and the present this nation has geared its economy and productivity to an expansive and vital race to the moon. Our moon project was given a "crash program" aspect by the Administration itself in an announcement on May 25, 1961. The President told Congress then that this nation's prestige was at stake in the moon race, and said such space achievements as landing a man on the moon might hold the key to our future on earth.

I believe the proposal can have no effect except slow down our program to land a man on the moon ahead of the Russians. Per-

sonally, I am in favor of moon explorations, not just for national prestige and propaganda purposes, but for military purposes as well.

But I am not in favor of sending an American to the moon in tandem with a representative of Communist Russia. I do not believe we would gain the national benefits from such a venture that we would gain if we did it on our own. Furthermore, I believe the delay and confusion caused by attempting a joint venture would be far more costly than if we do it on our own.

One further thing, strictly from a standpoint of giving Russia no rest from the rigors of the cold war: I believe our own free economy can sustain a costly space race, and still provide for domestic needs. I believe Russia would suffer more from this contest than we. The slave states are not geared for flexibility in production, as are free economies.

In short, I have faith that America can accomplish the venture on her own, and I am in favor of trying. And, too, I might say in passing that it would be much easier to score a touchdown if the quarterback would quit changing the signals in the middle of the play.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

News Report From Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Barry Goldwater is still ahead in the delegate race in the Republican Party, despite the rise in prominence in recent weeks of Governor George Romney of Michigan as a challenger.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller is now said to realize the seriousness of his disadvantage. Close friends say he is now in the race more to block Goldwater than anything else. Some of his former supporters are frankly doubtful if he could get the GOP nomination, and even more doubtful about his chance of beating President John Kennedy should he get it.

The Romney effort takes into consideration the certain opposition to Goldwater of many of the former top leaders of the party. And it is also true that former President Eisenhower would not list Goldwater at the top of a list of his choices for the nomination.

The question is rapidly shaping up as to how much former bigwigs in the party can affect the outcome of the 1964 GOP convention. It should be recalled in this connection that former President Harry Truman and a large number of top party leader, including

Adlai Stevenson, could do little to change the trend at the 1960 Democratic Party convention. Goldwater stalwarts say delegates alone will decide who the and they feel certain Goldwater is far ahead in the delegate race.

This is largely true, but it cannot be denied that the voice of someone like Eisenhower would not go unheeded.

Thus the key to the outcome of the coming San Francisco convention might be how effective for mer party giants are in blocking the Goldwater drive, whether they come out openly and fight the Arizona Senator or whether they are, generally, unorganized, and less outspoken against the conservative Senator.

There are grim indications that the United States is in for a trade war with the European Common Market. Thus, it appears, President Charles DeGaulle has maneuvered the ECM into the position he desired.

The most disturbing development is the curt manner in which the effort to end the chicken war ended recently. The ECM offered only the smallest of token cuts in

the tariff, and the U. S. reaction was swift and indicative of disgust.

Retaliation tariff increases on European products are now almost certain. The reaction in Europe will probably be more increases in tariffs on U. S. goods. Since the Kennedy Administration is fighting a critical battle over the international balance of payments, the prospect of a tariff war is most unwelcome.

In this connection, President Kennedy has promised Senators on Capitol Hill that the goal in the next year will be to effect so economy in government, and to bring about a balance of the budget in the near future.

In the next budget defense expenditures are certain to be cut, one item apparently being a proposed reduction in the number of carriers maintained by the Navy — a proposal sure to bring on a fight with the Navy.

Ratification of the nuclear test-ban treaty will, in the opinion of some in both the State Department and the White House, bring about an atmosphere conducive to slightly decreased military spending, and this will be an aid in effecting economies and seeking a balance in the budget, since defense spending takes more than one out of every two dollars of the taxpayers' money today.

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 49¢

Coca Cola 12 Btl. 69¢

Applesauce Orchard Pride No. 300 Can 10¢

Sugar C&H or Imperial Pure Cane 5 Lb. Bag 57¢

EGGS IDEAL Grade A Medium, Doz. 33¢

Wilson, with Beans, 15 1/2 oz. Can 27¢

Our Darling, Golden Cream Style or Whole CORN Kernel 2 303 cans 35¢

PMC Homogenized MILK 3 Tall cans 35¢

Libby, Deluxe, Purple in Heavy Syrup PLUMS No. 303 Can 25¢

Banquet, Twin Pak, Apple and Fruit Pies Cherry 2 5 oz. pkgs 23¢

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Pineapple Dole, Fancy Sliced, No. 1 Flat Can 17¢

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**BEDS NEED TO CATCH UP** Americans are outgrowing their beds and that the present average size bed should be made in more Abe Lincoln size. The claim based on the fact that, since 1900 the average height of both men and women has increased two inches, while average bed lengths have stayed roughly the same. In 1900, one out of every 25 American men was estimated to reach six feet, today the figure is estimated at one in every five.

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### TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT EXPANDS ANTI-LITTER CAMPAIGN

HELP STOP OUT Litter

THROWING TRASH ON HIGHWAY PROHIBITED STATE LAW

\$10-200 FINE



The Texas Highway Department has added two new methods to its continuing anti-litter campaign: a cartoon character printed on its Official Highway Travel Map and revised highway signs reminding drivers they can be fined from \$10 to \$200 for littering. The cartoon character, "The Litter Longhorn," pleads with the public to "Help Stop Out Litter." The sign emphasizes that it is against the state law to litter. In 1962 the Highway Department had to spend \$1.4 million to pick up litter, an increase of about a hundred thousand dollars over 1961.



**MANY HANDS** — Like a swarm of bees, approximately 100 painters tackled the inside and exterior of a 35-year-old, 2½-story frame building and in a little more than 15 minutes had completely repainted the old structure. Nuns who will operate the Notre Dame of Dallas Special School for Mentally Retarded Children, which will occupy the building, watch the speedy paint job. (AP Photo)

## For '64... New showcase of stars from OLDSMOBILE

...WHERE THE ACTION IS!



**Jetstar I** Brilliant new sports coupe in the medium-price class!  
You're looking at Oldsmobile's new high performer—Jetstar I! It's powered by the famous 394-cubic-inch Starfire V-8 Engine, features distinctive roofline... sporty bucket seats... center control console!

**Jetstar 88** Brand new full-size 88 series... at a new lower price!  
Just out—the Jetstar 88 series... companion to the famous high-performing Dynamic and Super 88s! It introduces a brand new 330-cubic-inch Jetfire Rocket V-8. Four sparkling Jetstar 88 models in all!



**CUTLASS HOLIDAY COUPE**  
Handsome new hardtop—one of three new F-85 Cutlass models for 1964.

**Olds F-85**  
New from the nameplate back!  
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### Men Go To Sea To Relax

Men aren't so dumb about their health as some women might think, says ship's masseur, John Brandt.

In his 30 years on ships giving massage and health programs he has never seen interest in health facilities so high as it is now particularly among men. Their wives may accuse them of burning the candle at both ends, but in between, they are taking it easy, he says.

Many busy executives return from Europe by ship just for the relaxation away from business worries. They will take miles of exercise around the decks, and treat the entire trip as if he were at a spa, he says.

Brandt has good reason to note increased tension of the American male as years go by. Tension areas are noticeable in the tight little cords in the neck and shoulder region. If Brandt can feel this area easing during the days it takes to get to or from Europe, he feels rewarded.

His special forte on the liner Bremen is an underwater massage, a hydrotherapy treatment that he says proudly, no one else does on a ship. It is a torrent of water running under extreme

### Texas Soil Conservation Convention Set In McAllen

More than 1,000 Texas farmers, ranchers and other land owners and their wives are expected to attend the annual convention of the Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts at McAllen Oct. 9, 10 and 11, according to Bill Goldsberry, general chairman.

Federal and state conservation officials will speak, and visitors will see soil conservation projects in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties. The Texas conservationists will also be taken on tours of projects in northern Mexico.

Men and women who attend the convention will be guests at extensive entertainment and hospitality programs planned by 56 members of 14 committees from 12 towns of the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Among social events are five area breakfasts, hospitality rooms to welcome conservationists and their wives, Mexican costume dances and music by school square dancing and a conducted shopping tour for women to Reynosa.

Jim Glover, convention manager of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce, has received advance inquiries indicating many delegates plan to spend several extra days in the Valley before or after the convention so they can swim and fish in the Gulf of Mexico off South Padre Island near Port Isabel or in huge Falcon Lake, do general Valley sightseeing and dine on wild game at Reynosa, a farming, oil and tourist city, 15 minutes from McAllen. Some of the visitors are planning to make the 4-hour trip from McAllen to Monterrey, Mexico, or the journey over the short paved Continental 281 highway to Mexico City.

Since 1847, some 70 different issues of stamps have carried the likeness of George Washington. The latest is the five-cent introduced in January, 1963.

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**GRAND PRIZE - \$50.**

For Expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas January 1, 1964. There will also be a contest and a prize for the Bowl games.

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

Last Weeks Winners  
1st RAY DANIEL  
2nd F. W. JONES

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- ..... Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M.....
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- ..... Navy vs. Michigan.....
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- ..... — Tie Breaker —.....

I predict the Mules — Hereford score to be  
MULESHOE.....HEREFORD.....

Name..... Phone.....  
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# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. John Connally spiked increasing rumors of a "near future" special legislative session on congressional redistricting and made clear that he plans to await the decision of a federal court on this touchy issue.

In a specially-called press conference, the Governor also emphasized his support for poll tax repeal. He said "chaos" will result at the polls if the state constitutional amendment is rejected and the Federal amendment to ban the poll tax requirement for voting in presidential and congressional elections is ratified.

Connally was in Washington this week to discuss U. S. financing of the screwworm eradication program, oil imports, forest lands around Toledo Bend Dam, the Jefferson County seawall project, and possibility of a national park in the Guadalupe Mountain Peak area.

He said that President Kennedy may come to Texas on or about November 21-22.

Connally indicated no surprise at a recent statewide Bulden poll which showed the 61 per cent of the voters interviewed approved of the way he is running his office. That's an increase of seven per cent since May. Survey revealed that Mexican American, Negro and labor representatives liked the Governor by about the same percentage as other voters.

**Redistricting Suit Heard** — A federal court took under advisement a Republican group's suit for Texas congressional reapportionment. Suit alleges discrimination against big cities in present representation.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr argued that the U. S. Supreme Court has furnished the Legislature no real guidelines for carving out new districts.

Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts, testified that this was a key factor in the Legislature's failure to redistrict this year.

**Await Federal Action** — Carr told newsmen he plans to take speedy action to enforce the Texas Communist registration law after the federal government winds up its present proceedings against John W. Stanford Jr. of San Antonio.

U. S. Subversive Activities Control Board held lengthy hearings on alleged-Communist Stanford's activities at the request of U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

Stanford refused to register under either State or Federal Communist control laws. Recently he wrote President Kennedy: "The government has no business telling me what my politics should be."

Hundreds of local prosecutors, sheriffs, judges and policemen met here for the 13th annual attorney general's law enforcement conference.

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turned down by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

So Strong will file suit in Victoria County within 90 days, seeking to have some 6,300 acres of land declared the property of the public school fund, instead of private owners. Since the land involved contains much oil and gas production, the claim is being hotly contested by the landowners and oil and gas companies with interests in the area.

Strong has filed another claim in Hidalgo County on a long, thin stretch of land which has 1,800 landowners.

Should Strong be successful, the "good faith claimants" will have the right to buy back the land they thought they owned, at a price to be set by Sadler. Strong will get one-sixteenth of the oil and gas, and the school fund will get the rest of the royalty.

**Stock Issues Mount High** — State Securities Commissioner William M. King says August permits for issuing stock in Texas exceeded the July figure by \$2,000,000. Total reached was \$19,499,357. Big push for state-based securities sales brought the fiscal 1963 total of securities authorized by the state board to \$2,500,000.

**Health Report** — Only 49 cases of polio had been reported to the State Health Department by mid-month.

Venereal disease is on the upswing in Texas. By September 14, a total of 21,405 cases of gonorrhea had been reported, compared to 1962's high of 20,086. Syphilis cases totaled 4,156, compared to 3,562 at this point last year.

**Thornberry Resigns**, Tenth District Congressman Homer Thornberry of Austin has resigned. Effective date is December 20. Thornberry is to become a federal district judge in El Paso.

Voters will select a new congressman on November 9. That's the day Texans vote on the four constitutional amendments.

Immediately following Thornberry's resignation J. J. (Jake) Pickle of Austin resigned his post on the Texas Employment Commission and announced as a candidate for Congress.

Pickle, 49, was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel to a five year term on the TEC in January of 1961. He has been active in Democratic circles since his graduation from the University of Texas in 1938.

Rep. Jack Ritter Jr. of Austin announced for the post several weeks ago when Thornberry first indicated he might resign.

**Ogallala** — A vast underground water reservoir, which supplies irrigation and municipal water for all or part of 48 counties in West Texas, was the subject of a two-day hearing before the Texas Water Pollution Control Board.

Water districts in the area from Dalhart to Odessa asked the board to outlaw the use of open, unlined salt-water disposal pits by oil and gas operators. Their experts contend that the salt seeps into the underground formation, contaminating the water.

Oilmen were concerned that the Pollution Control Board might set up a regulations for the use of salt water disposal wells which would replace the pits as a means of getting rid of the water. They want supervision of their operations to remain under the Railroad Commission.

Board delayed hearing until November 20, to give the oil industry time to make suggestions for curing the problem.

**Short Snoris** — Secretary of State Crawford Martin warns that Texas Automobile clubs which continue to operate without the new State Certificate of Authority will be turned over to the attorney general soon. . . . First enrollment period for new "Over 65" health insurance is October 1-31. Governor Connally called attention to the program with a special proclamation. . . . House General Investigating Committee took its first look at allegations

**Disaster Areas Proclaimed** — President Kennedy notified Governor Connally that he has declared the zone hit by Hurricane Cindy on September 16 as a "major disaster" area. He also advised that damages are being surveyed by federal government representatives to determine assistance in the rehabilitation of Kennedy pledged "all possible as the area."

**New Appointments** — A Governor's Committee on Eradication of Tuberculosis in Texas, headed by Dr. Charles A. LeMaistre of Woodlawn Hospital, Dallas, has been appointed by Governor Connally.

He also reappointed Louis A. Scott, El Paso attorney as Rio and J. C. Wilson, Pecos rancher, as Pecos River Compact Commissioner.

Jack Valenti, Houston advertising man, was picked by the University of Houston Board of Regents as its representative on the Boards of State Colleges and Universities.

**Vacancy Claim** — Guerry Strong of Austin contends that a land "vacancy" exists in Victoria County. However, his claim has been

## Discoveries About Sleep Told By Texas Psychiatrist

Each of us spends one-third of our time sleeping, yet the state of sleep is something about which very little is known.

Earliest writings tell us that long ago man was curious about sleep, but it has been only recently, in the last 100 years, that science has made fruitful investigations of this phenomenon. Some of the things which have been learned about sleep are published in the September issue of the Texas State Journal of Medicine in an article written by a Houston psychiatrist, Dr. Allan G. Hanretta.

The sleeping state begins before birth, some scientists think. Unless he is hungry or uncomfortable for other reasons, the newborn baby sleeps most of the time. Gradually, he sleeps less and less. When he becomes an adult he will need about eight hours' sleep, although when he is over 80 he may need more. Periods of sleep for everyone, young and old, are made up of alternating cycles of deep and light

sleep. Sleep has various effects on illness, some of which provide valuable clues to diagnosis. For example, the change in the pattern of blood circulation occurring while a person is lying down asleep may contribute to the cause of sudden spells of shortness of breath in forms of heart trouble.

Inducing sleep is one way of treating mental illness. It is used principally by the Russians and in parts of Europe. The Russians are investigating the possibility that sleep may have life-prolonging qualities.

Illness causes changes in the way we sleep. Some conditions may cause people to sleep too much, such as encephalitis, head injuries, syphilis, brain tumors, diabetes, hardening of the arteries, flu, and epilepsy.

Sleep may be affected by psychiatric disorders. Changes in the sleep pattern may provide an aid in diagnosing mental illnesses. Many anxious neurotic people complain of trouble sleeping and say they wake up tired in the morning. Patients suffering from sleep phobia or psychotic insomnia are thought to have egos so weak that they cannot face the imagined terrors in the unconsciousness of sleep, according to Dr. Hanretta. "These patients cling desperately to wakefulness and may actually commit suicide to escape the nameless horrors that seem to threaten them in sleep."

Sleepwalking is common in children, but in adults is an indication of an emotional problem. Murders have actually been committed with knives and guns while an individual was in a somnambulistic (sleepwalking) state.

"A young civil engineer stabbed himself four times," writes Dr. Hanretta, "while in a somnambulistic state and did not awaken until just before he died of blood loss. He then related dreaming that an evil spirit had persuaded him to kill himself."

Children's sleep is frequently disturbed by nightmares and night terrors. There is a difference in these two. Nightmares are characterized by an abrupt awakening from sleep by a frightening dream which can be recalled the next day. The child may be calmed down to tell his experience, but he may have trouble going back to sleep. With a night terror the child may not awaken completely although he sits up in bed, jumps out of bed, or runs about excitedly with his eyes open. He is terrified, cries, and talks incoherently. The night terror may last 15 or 20 minutes and cannot be shortened by reassurance. Finally, the child will go back to sleep. He will not remember the dream when he wakes up.

Being deprived of sleep is unpleasant. The ancient Chinese made it a form of torture, and the practice was carried on during the Spanish Inquisition.

In the Korean War, American flyers were subjected to sleep deprivation in order to obtain false confessions of germ warfare.

Loss of sleep is believed, in some cases, to trigger a psychotic breakdown.

Dr. Hanretta concludes his article with a discussion of dreams which he says appear to be an integral part of normal sleep and

have a definite role in maintaining healthy mental life.

When patients with various psychiatric problems describe their dreams, it is sometimes possible to tell from what they say just what kind of illness they have. Neurotic persons tend to have more nightmares than is normal, to recall dreaming more frequently, and to dream most often in color. In the early stages of schizophrenia, patients may dream of blood, bodily dismemberment or disintegration, murdering or being murdered, and the subject matter may display a lack of dramatic detail or color. Depressed patients often report dreams of being rejected, reproached, or punished.

There remain many perplexing things about sleep. The investigation of its mysteries may be one of the most rewarding tasks of scientific research.

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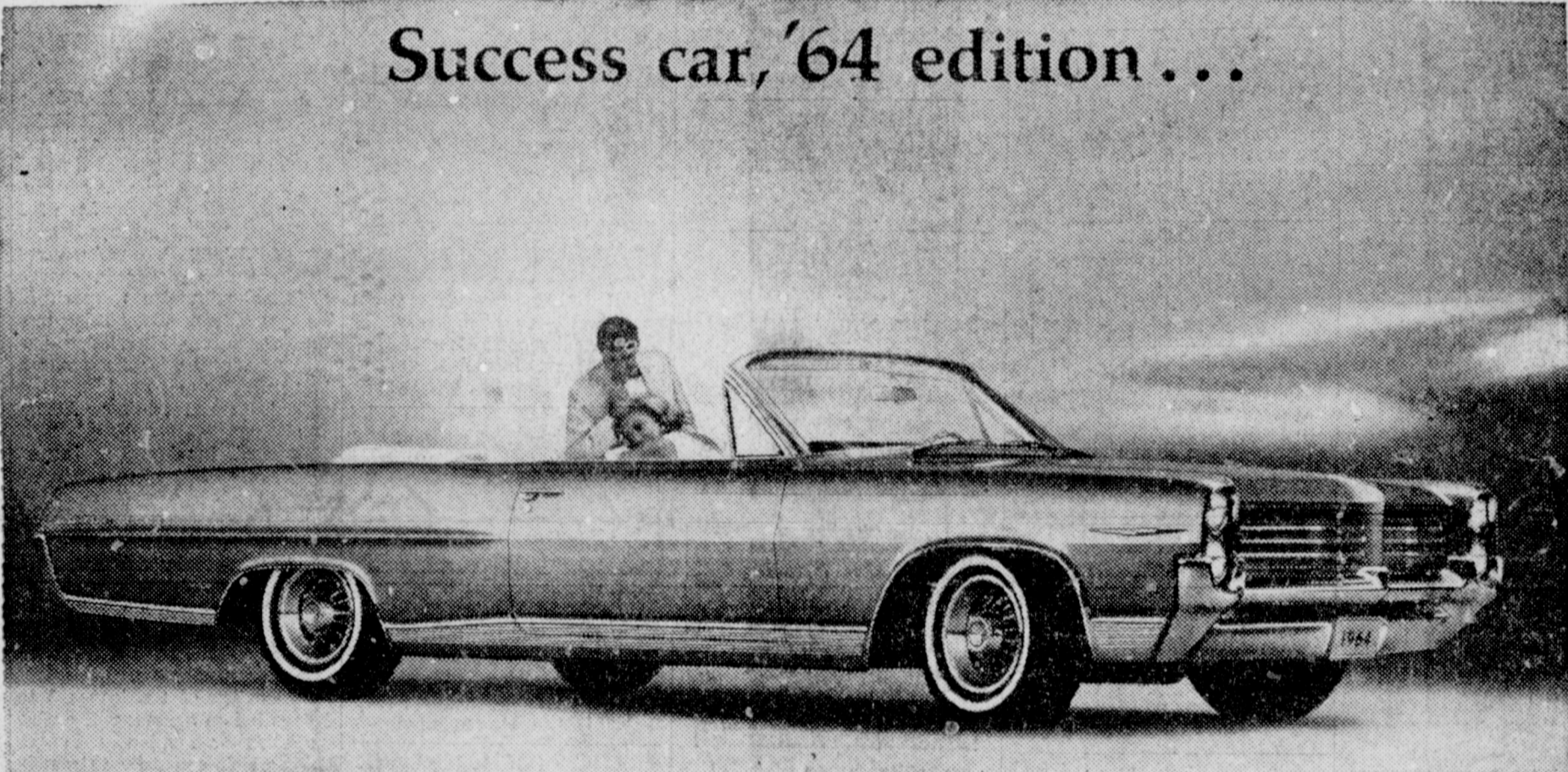
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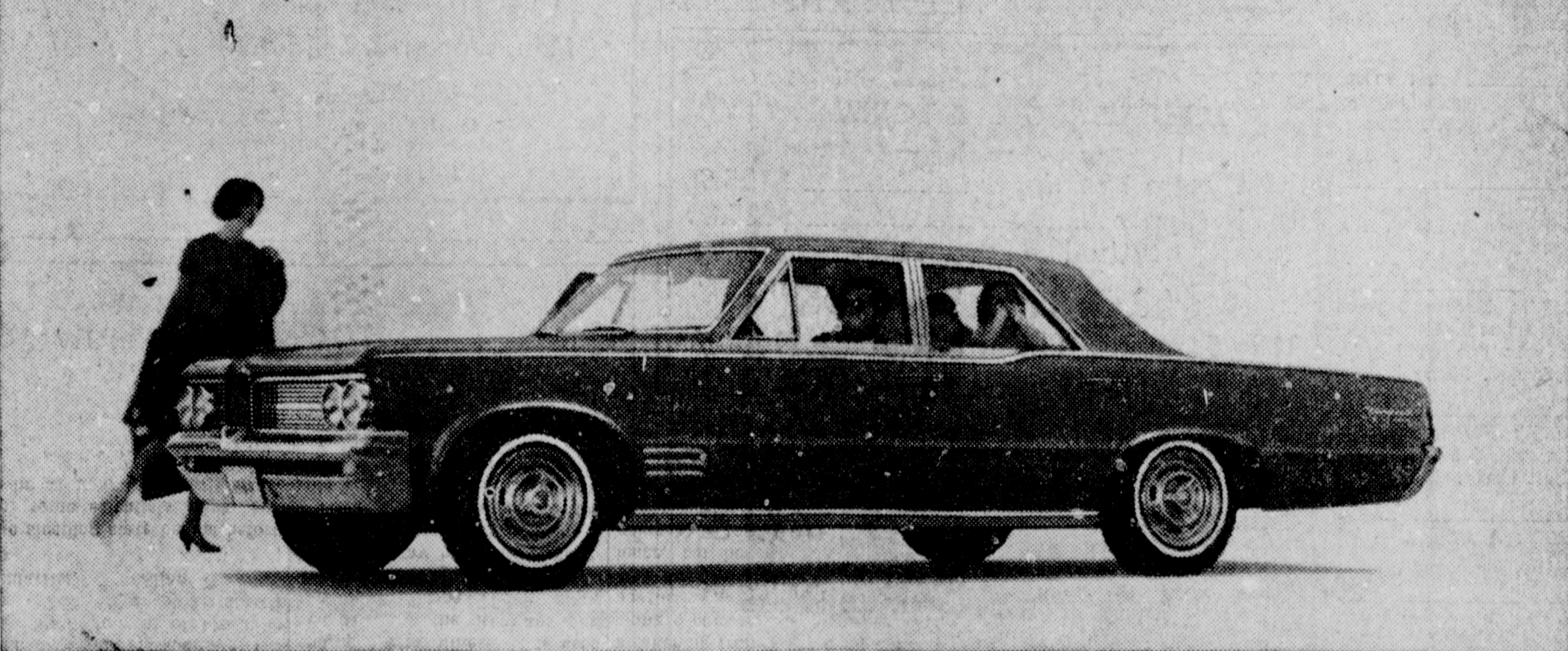
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