



Cotton ginning in Bailey County is running more than 100 per cent ahead of the same time last year.

A tabulation of individual reports from ginners across the county shows the area has topped the 100 bale mark this week.

Most of the current ginning is being done in the southern section of the area, according to reports. Heavy gin action is not expected in the immediate Muleshoe area until after the first frost.

48 Named To 6-Week Honor Roll

Students Hold 90 or Better Average Grade

Twenty-eight seventh graders and twenty eighth graders at Muleshoe Junior High School have been named to the first six weeks honor roll, according to R. E. Everett, principal.

Those named are: Doris Horsley, Larry Calvert, Bo Gaston, Karla Lovelady, Paula Wallace, Brenda Weyer, Rena Lackey, Tommy Little, Kerma Nickels, Debbie Burrows, Rickie Hudson, Gaye Ramm, Vickie Kelley, Susie Tanner, Vina Bass, James Lemons, Charlotte Ann Davis, Kathy Williams, Vickie Street, Mart Francis, Linda Kerr, Lowry Lewis, Janie Higginbotham, Priscilla Damron, Lindsay Davis, Danny Williams, Rena Dyer, and Sheridan Porter all of the seventh grade.

Jim Wolfe, Ellen Lewis, Jona Goucher, Kerry Beddingfield, Beth Black, Judy Hudson, Cheryl Peters, Lyna Pitts, Mike Hoybook, Linda Nickels, Linda Fowler, Steve Oliver, Bobby Julian, Michael Rajama, Walter Little, David Davis, David Dillman, Stan Johnson, Judy Jones, and Jewellene Brackman, all of the eighth grade.

The above students have an average of 90 or above.

"Camp-O-See" Scheduled By Boy Scouts

Muleshoe City Park will be the scene of an all-county Scout Camp-O-See Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Chairman of the Board Edd Edmiston said the "Camp-O-See" was being staged as an enlistment promotion and booths will be set up to register all new girl and boy scouts.

The public is invited to come to the park and see the hand-crafted on exhibit there. "I feel," Edmiston said, "that people in the area will be surprised when they see the many things made and done under the scouting program in Bailey County."

Statistics

Child Deaths During Birth Consistently Falling Here

In Bailey County, early childhood is no longer as hazardous a time of life as it once was.

A child born here today has a much better chance of getting through its first year successfully than do those born in many other communities.

After passing the first milestone, the average local child may look forward to another 67.6 years of life, if a boy, and 73.8 years if a girl.

The dramatic gains in child health and longevity are attributed to the advances made by medical science in controlling infectious diseases. Other contributing factors have been the progress made in health and safety education and the improvement in the general standard of living.

The findings are contained in the latest report by the U. S. Children's Bureau based on data gathered from all parts of the country.

It shows that, in Bailey County, the loss of children in the first year of life has been relatively low. There were 37.5 such deaths locally for every 1,000 live births in 1960. No including new stillbirths or deaths of non-residents.

Spectacular victories have been principal childhood diseases — chalked up locally over the four measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough — and over poliomyelitis. Influenza and pneumonia have also fallen off, but they are still causing much trouble.

In the matter of infant mortality, the United States, despite its great gains, stands no better than 11th among 15 leading nations, according to statistics compiled by the United Nations.

The Netherlands and Sweden have the best record, with 15.3 deaths per 1,000 live births. Germany is last, with 29.2.

In Bailey County, there has been a drop of 7.9 percent in the infant mortality rate within a period of 12 years, the Government report shows. It is a greater improvement than that recorded in many areas of the country.

Contest Winners

Upsets ruled the roost in both high school and college football over the weekend, and the games which failed to end as predicted caused a high miss percentage among Journal Football Contest entries. This week's winners are L. C. Riddom and Howard Splawn both of Muleshoe.

COUNTY YOUTH WINS FIRST LIGHTWEIGHT AND CHAMPION DUROC AT TEXAS STATE FAIR

Salvation Army Releases Report

Witches & Goblins To Attend Annual H'ween Carnival

Spirits, sprites, witches, elves, hobgoblins, sorcerers, . . . all spooks . . . are marking their calendars "7:30 p. m., Oct. 31," for that's when The Muleshoe Band Boosters will hold its annual Halloween Carnival.

All the cool cats . . . the witches, fairies and jack-o'-lanterns will convene at what is commonly known as the old bus barn, but in reality has been converted into a Druid's been convert-fair.

The cauldron will be boiling until 10:30 p. m., according to Tootie Middlebrook, chairman. At 9 p. m. the bewitched will choose a Halloween Queen from among several entries.

They are, Tonie Welch, Junior-Senior Class entry; Lynd Griffiths, representing The Freshmen-Sophomore Class; Val Moore, 8th grade; Sheryl Mason, 7th grade; and Treena Bryant, 6th grade. Mrs. George Bragg will crown the new monarch.

Not all the magic booths have yet been reserved by local clubs, but the Band boosters will operate the Bingo and concession stands. The band will manage the dunking board.

Magic candy apples, guaranteed to have at least 300 calories (See Carnival Page 6)

Legionnaires Will Conclave At Big Spring

Don Kemp, local Legion adjutant, will represent the Muleshoe post when Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the 19th Congressional District convene in Big Spring October 26-27, for their annual fall convention.

Registration will open on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Settles Hotel, followed by a Rehabilitation session at 4 p. m. with Department Service Officer Fred Brookman of Lubbock, presiding. The social hour will commence at 6 p. m. and the annual convention dance at 9 p. m., with the Starliners Orchestra furnishing the music.

Activities will get under way on Sunday with a Commanders and Adjutants breakfast at 7:30 a. m. at the Settles Coffee Shop. Registration will be open at 8 a. m. in the Hotel.

The joint session of The American Legion and Auxiliary will convene at 9 a. m. in the Ball Room with District Commander E. H. (Hank) Narmour, Jr., calling the meeting to order.

Bailey County FFA And 4-H Youths Bring Home 36 Prizes: Polands Showed "Extra Well"

Bailey County's motto is — "Where People and Water Make the Difference". The "People" part proved itself this week when Bailey County FFA and 4-H youths returned from the Texas State Fair bearing 34 prizes out of 36 entries.

The county sewed-up the Light weight Duroc field when it took five prizes. Joe Adams won "First Lightweight and Grand Duroc" in competition with a field of over 100 barrows.

County leadership in the field was further proven when Kearney Scoggins breezed into second place and Jeri and Verlon Scoggins 10th and 13 places respectively. Glen Clark took 23rd prize.

In the medium Duroc division, Stephen Bass won 10th place. Stephen Bass was nosed out of first place and into second prize in the heavy-weight field by a close decision. Glen Head and Morris Lewis captured 23rd and 24th places, 4 out of 12.

The lightweight Berkshire competition felt, Bailey County's weight when it took four out of 12 prizes.

Stephen Bass won 3rd prize after disputed judging. David Bickel, Glen Head and Johnny Bickel won 7th, 8th and 9th places respectively.

Medium weight Berkshire competition again showed Bailey County in the forefront when Glen Clark won 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and 32nd places.

Medium class Hampshire competition brought Bruce Little 8th place, Johnny Bickel, 15th; Bruce Little, 22nd and Kearney Scoggins, 26th.

Dave Bickel came back in the heavy division to win 3rd place. Johnny Bickel took 15th prize.

In the light weight Poland Division, Glen Head narrowly missed second place to win third prize. Stanley Black won 15th place while Jeri Scoggins won 28th place.

Medium Division The medium division showed Verlon Scoggins taking 7th place, Joyce Adams, 6th and Joe Adams, 10th.

Morris Lewis won both the blue and red ribbons for his two FFA calls in the Market Steer Show. The Bailey County FFA took 4th prize in the Junior Swine Exhibit, according to Darrell Now, president.

County United Fund Reaches 58% Of Its 1963 Goal: Schools Kick-Off

Muleshoe Area United Fund collections and pledges totaled \$7,600 Wednesday was the community's first "united-way" campaign and held untimed unabated. This amount, report meetings Monday night represents 58 per cent of the goal and Wednesday afternoon. The of \$13,000 set to meet the 1964 Special Advance Gifts Division,

need of 10 charitable agencies. The Commercial Division, under Myron Pool II, met for a kick-off breakfast Monday and held untimed unabated. This amount, report meetings Monday night represents 58 per cent of the goal and Wednesday afternoon. The of \$13,000 set to meet the 1964 Special Advance Gifts Division,

with Harmon Elliott serving as chairman, had its third report meeting Tuesday afternoon. Chairman Neal Dillman launched his School Division with a breakfast meeting Tuesday morning.

Teenagers To Trick Or Treat To Help Feed Needy Children

Muleshoe's teenagers will again solicit funds this Halloween to help the needy children of the world through the Christian Rural Overseas Program. CROP is the food collection agency for the Church World Service.

People are reminded that monetary donations are not the only acceptable form of donating to the program. Many farmers in the area have donated grain to the program.

Locally, the Trick or Treat campaign is slated to October 29. The Trick or Treat campaign is designed to raise funds for milk and food for the childrens programs of CROP.

In 1961, Muleshoe's donation gave approximately 5,000 children a cup of milk each day for a full year. For this reason, the CROP Trick-or-Treat program is said to answer the cry of "Give us this day our daily bread", according to Rev. J. Frank Peery, chairman.

Senior High young people from the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Nazarene churches participate in this campaign.

The over-all CROP goal for Bailey County in commodity collection is \$13,000.



PRIZE WINNER — Jerry Rainey receiving a \$25.00 cash prize from "Journal" Editor Richard Goodrow. Jerry won the prize for selling the most subscriptions in "Journal's" current drive. A second \$25 prize will be awarded soon.

Lewellen Files

Tom Lewellen, who is serving as commissioner of Precinct 1 in Parmer County, has authorized his announcement as candidate to succeed himself, subject to the action in the Democratic primary next May.



LAMBS PLACE — Joe Fowler, Muleshoe High School student is shown with his two lambs which placed 20th in a field of more than 100 at the Texas State Fair in Dallas last week. The Dallas Morning News carried a picture of Joe Dean earlier this week with these lambs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fowler and is a senior. (Jones Photo — Journal Engraving)



ENGAGEMENT PARTY — Relatives of Donald Ned Hicks and his fiancée, Diane Watson, are pictured at a recent announcement party in Las Cruces, N.M. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Alva C. Watson, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Louise Brazie, aunt of the bride-elect; Mrs. Ann Cotterman, family friend of the Hicks; Alva C. Watson, father of the bride-elect; Miss Watson and Rev. Hicks.

Engagement of Miss Diane Watson, Rev. Donald N. Hicks Revealed

An engagement party, held in the nationally famous La Posta cafe in historic Old Mesilla, New Mexico brought the families of Miss Diane Louise Watson and the Rev. Donald Ned Hicks together for the official announcement of their engagement. Miss Watson is a graduate of Las Cruces High School and is presently employed as a long distance telephone operator in the Las Cruces office of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Rev. Hicks, son of Mrs. Maydell Hicks, Albuquerque, and the late Joe H. Hicks won widespread fame with the international "Hour of Faith" radio broadcast. He is the former pastor of the First Community Church, Albuquerque, and is presently employed as bookkeeper of the Downtown Garage, Las Cruces. An early spring wedding is planned. Parties honoring both Miss Watson and the Rev. Hicks are planned between now and the May 2 wedding. The couple plan to make their home in Las Cruces.

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Shoe Fashions Start at Sole

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
... AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The person whose gaze is riveted to her feet is not necessarily bashful. In all likelihood she is merely admiring her shoes. Smart women everywhere are now watching their footing carefully, for this is the year that fashion really starts at the sole. It is a rare season in which current styles do not automatically mark the shoes with temporary distinction and early extinction. How can they when anything goes in shoe design that has ever gone before?

Delegates Make Convention Plans

Members of the Muleshoe Parent-Teachers and representatives of surrounding school in the area are making plans to send accredited delegates and representatives to meet in annual convention in San Antonio, November 20-22. Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, State President, will be presiding at her first state convention as president. "We the P-TA Seek to Understand the Family Story" will be the theme of the 54th convention. Municipal Auditorium will be the site of the meetings; the Granada, the headquarters hotel. Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead of Eugene, Oregon, First Vice President of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the national representative, and will address the convention the first afternoon. Mrs. Edith Deen of Fort Worth, author, lecturer and newspaper woman, will also be a guest speaker. Other highlights will be a panel to consider school drop-outs, and conferences the second day. Special features will include a life membership luncheon; luncheons for council presidents and for past district presidents a "tamalada" for all delegates, courtesy of the San Antonio City Council of P-TA's; a reception for delegates, honoring Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Moorhead; special music, membership and magazine awards, and exhibits. This is the first time San Antonio has been host to the convention in ten years. Some 3000 are expected to attend.

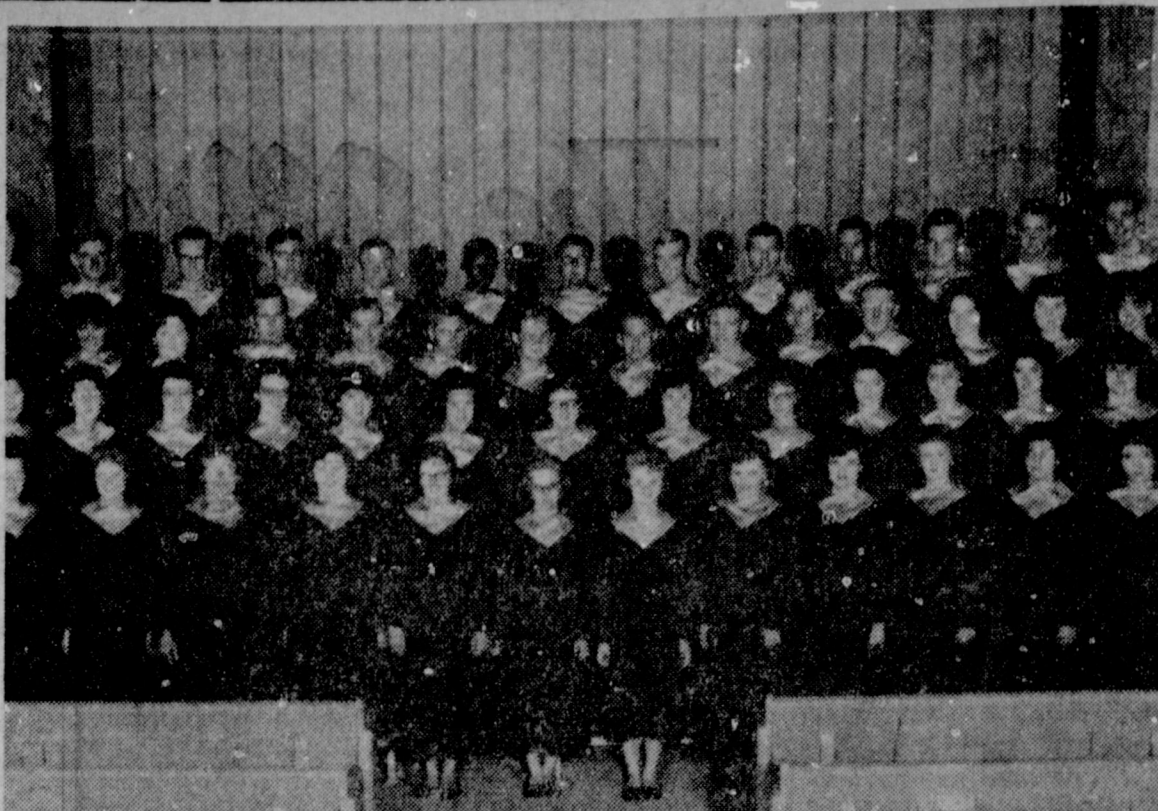
20 Attend LCC Meeting Thursday

Muleshoe Chapter of Lubbock Christian College Associates met Thursday in the First National Bank building with twenty members present. A display of gifts and different things to be made were shown to the guests. These things will be taken to the annual Gift Fair in Lubbock which will be held in December. Hostesses were Mrs. June Wagon, Mrs. O. M. Self, and Mrs. E. E. Holland. Support Your United Fund

Toes are not just round, or just pointed, or just oval, or just just squared. They are any of these things, and in fashion. Heels are not just sculptured, or just stacked, or just Louis. They are any of these, as well as any height, from flat to steep for evening. Today the styles do not pretend to be new, but delight in being borrowed. Culling the best from all centuries, decades, or fashion phases, the designers revived and revised the Roman sandal, the Robin Hood short boot, the Gibson ankle shoe, and the T-strap of the '30's all in 1963. This is a year in which age has nothing to do with a lady's shoe choice. A style-conscious young girl is as interested in the rounded, chunky-heeled Nanny shoe as is her comfort-conscious grandmother. This is also a season of the so-called nothing shoe—reduced to a few straps and a sole—as well as the something boot—with leather all the way up to the knees. Of all shoe years this is a practical one in which a host of new products have reached the market. These change and rechange colors, even the textures of shoes, thereby increasing their usefulness. This season a lady needs all the footwear she can get. Her closet is clogged with costumes so diversified in character that each needs its own kind of fashion groundwork. Fortunately, the family treasurer is less likely to complain about the extra shoe purchases. Undoubtedly, he has gone overboard himself. For this is also a very good, uninhibited shoe style year for men.

Lazbuddie Lasting Rose FHA Chapter Plans Projects

Lasting Rose Chapter of Lazbuddie held a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Lazbuddie school auditorium. Marianna Gammon, president, presided. Mrs. Ralph Douglas was guest speaker using as her topic, "Child Welfare." Twila Gallman read the minutes of the previous meeting and each member present answered roll call by naming a flower. A financial project report was given by Pat Chitwood and the announcement was made that the next money raising project would be selling dust cloths. The chapter then elected the FHA grandparents which will be honored throughout the year and at the Christmas party. Those chosen were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings, Mr. Gammon and Mrs. McCurdy. A decision was made that a freshman girl working toward her Junior degree and a Chapter degree girl will be honored once each year. Attending were: Cathy Wilson, Seaton, Nancy Putman, Anna Castro, Joy Williams, Carolyn Sue Mabry, Myra Morris, Wanda Newsom, Aleene Embry, Debbie Bullock, Toni Smith, Jenny Steinbock, Bobby Jo Jones, Charlotte Seaton, Marsella Mayfield, Mar-Linda Monk, Jan Nowell, Kay Ann Smith, Coleen Harper, Johnnie Ivy, Katie Blackstone, Joyce Hudson, Janette Slayton, Gayla Seaton, Elaine Embry, Pat Chitwood, Twila Gallman, and chapter mothers, Mrs. Barney Floyd, Mrs. Jimmy Seaton, chapter advisor, Mrs. Charley Walton and a visitor, Mrs. Leon Smith.



A CAPPELLA CHORUS — The 52-voice A Cappella Chorus from Lubbock Christian College will be presenting a program of sacred music at the Muleshoe Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 29. Muleshoe is the final stop for the chorus on their first concert tour of the fall semester. Mary Cornelison, a 1962 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a sophomore secretarial science major at LCC, is singing in the first alto section of the chorus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, Muleshoe. (Journal Engr.)

Proud Heirs Feted At Annual Dinner

PLAINVIEW, TEX. Special-Proud Heirs of a family tradition were honored at an annual dinner at Wayland Baptist College. On the invitation list were 75 students who followed in the footsteps of members of their immediate family when those to attend this 55-year-old institution. Among those invited to this special dinner was Jerry Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson, Route 5, Muleshoe. Officers elected at the gathering are Paul Shapherd, Broomfield, Colo., president; Buddy Mac Brock, Camas, Wash., vice-president; and Nancy Biddle, Vega, secretary. Presiding at the dinner was Dr. W. Neil Record, assistant to the president and executive secretary of the Association of Former Students. Invocation was by George James, Plainview, an association director, and benediction was by Shepherd. Praising the spirit of former students who have not only influenced family members to attend the college but have supported the college in many other ways, was Dr. Robert G. Colmer, academic dean. Proud Heirs come to the campus from Alabama, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Washington, Texas, and Nigeria. In two instances sisters attending the college are third generation Waylanders. They are Mary Vernon and Linda Lee Jackson, Lubbock, and Martha and Ruth Harmonson, Federal Way, Wash. Six students who were preceded by three or more members of their family to Wayland, as well as a number of in-laws, are Linda Baten, White Deer; Mary Hallon King, Wellman; Alyce McClain, Wildorado; Jerry Dawson, Muleshoe; Alvin and Jerry Gary, Ruidoso Downs, N. M. Reversing the usual criteria for membership is Mrs. Ina L. Thornton, Plainview, who is eligible for Proud Heirs because her son Harold was a Wayland student.

Californians Visit Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gore, San Gabriel, Calif., and Carlis Wyndle, Arcadia, Calif., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their brothers and families, the A. W. and Hugh Goes, Circle Back. A pre-Thanksgiving dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gore for the guests and area families. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gore, Rocky and Bimbo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner and Shownda; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore, Billy Wayen, Rusty and Randy; the host and hostess and the California guests.

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OCTOBER

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Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week

MR. J. H. FARLEY, 122 W. Ave. I, Muleshoe, with Farley Insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Farley have banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since 1931. They attend the Methodist Church. The Farley's have two daughters and one son. Mr. Farley says "They have treated me very well." We are proud to recognize this Customer of the Week.

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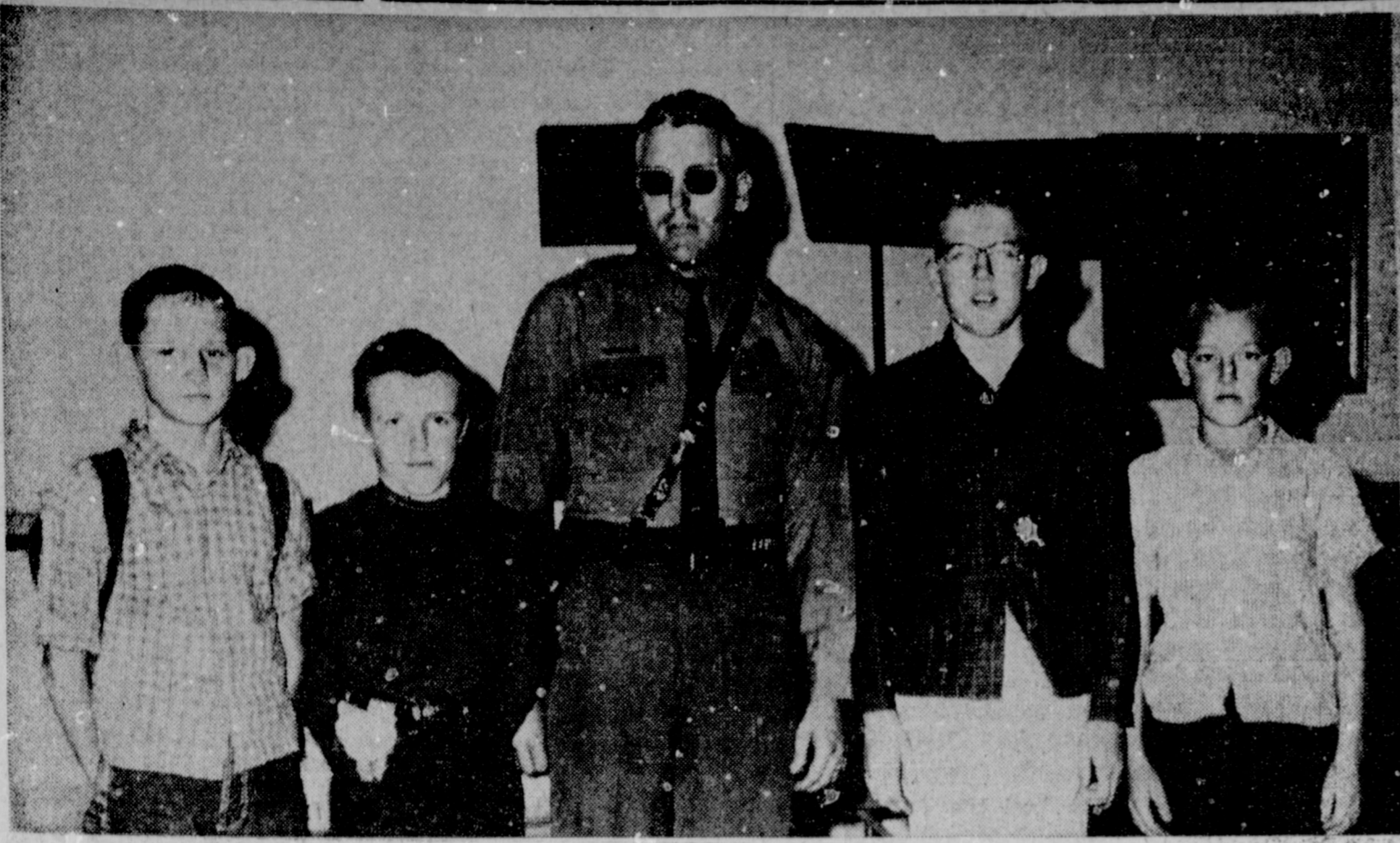
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SAFETY PATROL OFFICERS — Patrolmen James Freeman, Jeff Chapman, Freeman, Larry Ratliff and Chucky Roming. Other than the four officers, there are 59 boys who are members of the Safety Patrol who help control traffic around the school. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Program On Safety Presented For Richland Hills P-TA, Patrol Officers Installed In Ceremony

Superintendent of Schools Neal Dillman, assisted by Mrs. Holly Francis, Mrs. Eugene Black and Mrs. Clarence Mason, presented an impressive and educational safety program Monday afternoon, October 21, for the Richland Hills Parents and Teachers Association.

"A Cause for Concern" was shown in figures showing 11,402 children, ages 1 to 14, are killed in accidents each year in this nation. This is a higher toll than that taken by the four leading diseases — cancer, pneumonia, heart diseases, and gastritis or enteritis.

"Some 7,100 accidents annually are associated with fire," Dillman said. The program was geared to this phase, fire prevention and facts. Suggested information included the holding of fire drills at home as well as at school, how to report and combat fires, and the listing of fire hazards in the home.

Dillman also commended the local fire department, state patrol, police and sheriff's departments on their jobs of protecting property and lives in the community.

In connection with the safety program, Highway Patrol James Freeman installed the newly-elected officers of the Richland Hills Safety Patrol. Officers are: Larry Ratliff, Chucky Roming, Robert Duckworth and Jeff Chandler.

Patrol members for the year, under the supervision of S. L. Benefield, Safety Patrol Adult Leader, include Jess Mendoza, David Lambert, Bucky Taylor, Mike Surratt, Mark Dillman, Jerry Ranez, Darrell Burge, Alford Bleeker, Lewis Wayne Morris, Lee Gable, Ruben Sanchez, Brent Tanner, Wayne Copley, Randy Payne, and David Hodges.

Also Bill Lambert, Randy Bragg, C. L. Myers, Billy Conwell, Glen Timmons, Jerry Bruton, Lance Pucket, John Torres, Kenneth Carpenter, Tommy Taylor, Thomas Ratliff, Steven Kenner, Ronnie Romm, Robert Duckworth, and Chucky Roming.

Also Larry Ratliff, Joe Duke, Jeff Chapman, Richard Fox, Ronald Byrd, John Gray, Stephen Bliss, Larry Gross, Verli Burris, Terry Gunter, Jearell Burge, Marshall Hancey, Ricky Daniel, David Henderson, Randy Duckworth, and Glen Herdon.

Also David Dominguez, Stanley Hickerson, Steve Houston, Gordon Lindley, Camiron Morgan Gene Parsens, Armando Torres, Joe Torres, Jesse Waggoner, Kelly

Millen, Manuel Delion, Ruben Regalado, Daniel Lopez, Jim Carrelez, and Ricky Happ.

Mrs. Owen Jones presided over the business meeting, following hospitality time. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Ramm, chairman; Mrs. Phil Garrett, Mrs. H. R. Manasco, Mrs. Bobby Nickels, and Mrs. Robert Moore.

Two important projects were undertaken by the P-TA. The immediate construction of a four-foot sidewalk at the West end of the school building, connecting both wings' back doors with the sidewalk north of the building, was unanimously approved. This is a project which will benefit all of our children, well-worth of P-TA sponsorship, and we wish to cooperate with the school in the completion of the sidewalk before the advent of winter weather," Mrs. Jones said.

The P-TA voted also to cooperate with Mary DeShazo PTA on the sponsoring of the Healf Tuberculosis tests for all Muleshoe elementary school children.

Delegates elected to attend the State P-TA convention in San Antonio November 20-22 are Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Clarence Mason. Alternates are Mrs. Earl Ladd, Jr., Mrs. Joe Wheeler and Mrs. W. M. Pool, III.

Announcement was made concerning the United Fund Kickoff. Mrs. Joe Wheeler announced that there are 179 members in P-TA. Mrs. Ray Daniel gave a report on the District Fall Workshop held in Ralls.

The Richland Hills P-TA will sponsor a booth to sell caramel apples at the Halloween Carnival October 31. Mrs. Gordon Doss, chairman of the finance committee, will be in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the P-TA will be Monday night, November 11, at the open house program to be held at the school at 7:30 p.m. in observance of American Education Week. There will be no regular afternoon meeting at that time, in order that all parents may attend the open house. The next regular afternoon meeting of the Richland Hills P-TA will be January 20, 1964.

Representatives Named For Each Room At Bula

Room representatives have been selected from each grade of the Bula School. They will play a big part in promoting the P-TA by keeping the other mothers informed of the regular meetings.

Cooperation and work is needed from everyone in assisting those workers in a successful festival which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 29.

Mothers chosen: First grade, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. R. B. Layton; Second grade, Mrs. Bennie Clauch, Mrs. Pete Thomas; Third grade, Mrs. Leon Kessler; Fourth grade, Mrs. R. Clauch; Mrs. John Kelly; Fifth grade, Mrs. Brad Robertson, Mrs. Bill Sowder; Sixth grade, Mrs. J. C. Snitker, Mrs. Doyl Turney; Seventh grade, Mrs. Gordon Overland, Mrs. C. W. Fincher; Eighth grade, Mrs. Ivan Clawson, Mrs. G. B. Salyer; Ninth grade, open; Tenth grade, Mrs. A. B. Autry; Eleventh, Mrs. D. C. Grusendorf and Mrs. Lorene Cox; Twelfth grade, Mrs. C. W. Risinger and Mrs. Fred Archer.

Fall Workshop Held In Plainview Church

The Fall Missionary Workshop was held Wednesday, October 23 at the Trinity Methodist Church, Plainview. It began at 9:30 a.m. and concluded at 2 p.m.

Mrs. T. L. Wright used as her text for teaching in the Primary division "The Buffalo and the Bell"

Mrs. J. E. Shewbert talked on "The Golden Coin" in the Junior division.

The workshop was especially for the superintendents of Children-Secretary of Children's Work of the WSCS and for pastors.

Muleshoe Girls Give Electric Demonstrations

Betty Harbin and Pam Avery, two members of the Bailey County 4-H Club, Muleshoe, presented the program for the Whiteface 4-H Club recently.

The girls showed various types of lighting, depicting the history of electric light bulbs, then gave a demonstration showing how the modern bulb works.

The demonstration was the same as one that rated first place in the District Junior Electric Contest Lubbock last spring.

Betty explained her 4-H Electric records which placed in the red ribbon group at the record judging contest in Lubbock.

Jorja Dodson, Cochran County Home Demonstration Agent, explained club projects to members. The Whiteface members selected horse and pony, swine, clothing, foods, garden and public speaking as projects for 1964.

SCOUT TROOP 214

Troop 214 met at the Scout Hut in regular session and discussed scout laws. They discussed their upcoming Fly-Up.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jordan, Mason, Texas.

HUNTING IN S. D.

Charles Lenau and Fred Johnson are in Gaddis, South Dakota enjoying a few days of pheasant hunting.

PIANO WORKSHOP

Mrs. A. M. Bradley returned from Dallas where she attended a teachers workshop under Eulalia Robinson who is author of a series of class piano instruction books.

Mrs. Bradley and others who attended the workshop will receive a set of her books for introduction of class piano methods. Mrs. Bradley also visited her son and family, the Gene Bradleys.

SCOUT TROOP 634

Troop 634 met Monday and discussed the upcoming Camp-O-Ree. They chose the spot in the park for their exhibit for the Saturday event.

They will be showing crafts of rope and wood.

Local Study Club Delegate Attends Caprock District Meet In Morton

Mrs. O. N. Jennings attended the Saturday board meeting and workshop of Caprock District of Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs as a delegate from the Muleshoe Study Club.

The annual meeting was held in Morton for the first time this year with five Morton Clubs as hostesses for the event held in the Activity Building there.

Host clubs were: Town and Country Study Club, L'Allegro Study Club, 1936 Study Club, YM Junior Club and Emlea Smith Junior Club.

Registration began at 8:30 a.m. and an executive meeting followed at 9:30 a.m. with the formal opening starting at 9:30.

Mrs. G. L. Ginnings, State First Vice-president was principle speaker and Mrs. Bill W. Davis, Caprock District president, was in charge.

Invocation was by the Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of the Morton First Baptist Church. Mrs. Sammy Williams lead the Pledge to the United States Flag with Mrs. Bobby Travis leading the Pledge to the Texas Flag.

George Boring, president of the City Board of Development, Morton, Mrs. Jack Winter gave the response to the welcome. Guests were introduced by Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Ginnings used Mrs. Davis' District Theme "Making Pathways Brighter" as the subject of her address. She began by stressing club programs. "They should be fourfold: Educational, Informative; Inspirational and recreational," she said. She also stressed "The Dimes for Liberty" drive, the Federated Clubs, numbering 35,000, are putting on to raise funds to establish a museum as part of the Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island to house items of National scope and importance. It is due to be completed for the World's Fair in 1964. She told the group that the base of The Statue has not yet been completed since it was begun seventy-seven years ago.

The Clubs will have a large plaque dedicated to them. "In the Care-Literacy drive," she said "there were more illiterate in Texas than a person could dream of. There are 20,000 in Tarrant County alone."

Mrs. Robert Tipps, District first vice-president, conducted a workshop and told of the various workshops she had directed in this District and offered her services to all clubs who desired to have a workshop.

Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, district second vice-president, gave pointers

Earth Catholic Youths Stage Fund Campaign

The Earth Catholic Youth Club had their fourth weekly meeting Monday with 31 members present, including some new ones.

The Youths are organized in an attempt to raise money for Catholic Church in Earth. Money made to date totals \$1,689.18.

Their next project will be a Halloween dance to be held in the Muleshoe roller rink at 8 p.m., October 31. Muleshoe CYO and the Earth CYO are now selling tickets for the dance at \$1 for boys and .50 for girls an d\$2 per couple. Those who cannot attend, but would like to contribute to this cause, may purchase tickets, also.

Refreshments were sold at a Sunday afternoon football game held at Earth between the Muleshoe and Earth CYO. Profit went into the building fund.

A new committee was appointed by the president to plan a program for a style show to be held November 12, consisting of Anita Tomez and Henry San Miguel to work on speeches. Hector Chavez and Isabel Ortiz will work on decorations, Jessie Ruiz and Betty Padilla, work on prices; Medina and Lyda Chavez, to find books for modeling.

Father Clifton Corcoran, Muleshoe, concluded the program with prayer.

Northwest Texas Conference Called

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church is being called into an extra session at the First Methodist Church, Lubbock, by Bishop Galloway.

The session is set for Tuesday, November 10 at 10 a. m. and will close at 4 p.m.

With Bishop Galloway will be Bishop Fred Carson, Philadelphia, Bishop Paul N. Barber, Richmond Va. and others will add to success of the day. Members of the First Methodist Church here are invited to attend along with the epastor, Rev. J. Frank Peery and th official delegates.

GUESTS OF SAINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carpenter, Lubbock, were guests Sunday in the Walter Sain Home. The Carpenters and Sains are long-time friends.

RAILROAD ATTORNEYS

Pat Bobo returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of the Railroad Attorneys of Texas.

While in the vicinity, Bobo visited his sisters in Rome, Decatur and Fort Worth.

He also attended the TCU football game.

and new rules on reporting and urged each of the 102 clubs to try for an award.

Mrs. Gracie Bounds, third vice-president, talked on membership and suggested that each club work toward sponsorship of a new club. There are now Teen clubs.

Mrs. Louis Cuungs gave a Parliamentary drill.

Mrs. Roy McWhorter, State chairman of Texas Heritage announced that she had visited every State park and Historical Marker in Texas this past year.

Each department and division chairman gave reports and outlined work for the coming year.

A called meeting was announced for Saturday, November 2, at Levelland for the preparation of a district meeting there in the Spring.

Mrs. Lenderson To Speak On European Trip

Muleshoe Art Association will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday, October 28 at Muleshoe Country Club.

Mrs. Jack Lenderson will present the program for the day concerning her recent trip to Europe where she saw many of the old masters paintings and other valuable works of art.

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MULESHOE

Thespian Group Slated To Hold Beauty Pageant

The Thespian Club of Muleshoe High School is sponsoring a Beauty Pageant for both boys and girls, to be held in the Freshman Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. The four boys and four girls from each class will be featured in street clothes and formal-wear. They will be judged on beauty, second and third place winners will have their pictures in the school yearbook.

The Thespian Club is a comparatively new organization in our school, having had its charter for only two years. It is an organization devoted to the advancement of dramatic arts. "Dramatic arts" does not refer merely to drama, but to all phases of speech activity. This includes acting, persuasive speaking, prose and poetry reading and general speech improvement.

Thespians is not an organization into which anyone can enter. There are certain qualifications for membership and as of today, 15 have been accepted into the organization.

Officers are: President, Ilene Flatt; Vice President, Sheryle Stevens; Secretary, Jeannie Bayless; Treasurer, Elva Kelton and Reporter, Nine Ed Bovell.

..Lazbuddie Society News..

By MRS. C. A. WATSON
The Longhorns played but may be twice fate they lost to Whitharrel twenty-two to eight.

Linda Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lee, Muleshoe, and Ronnie Ivy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ivy, Lazbuddie exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the Eastside Baptist Church at Kileen. Ronnie has been stationed at Fort Hood but will leave this week to continue work until her husband returns home.

Monday Oct. 14 7:30 p.m. the Lazbuddie FHA chapter had their monthly meeting in the school auditorium. Mariana Gammon presided. Twila Gallman read the minutes from the last meeting and called the roll. Members answered with the name of a flower. Pat Chitwood reported on the financial report.

The chapter agreed to sell dust cloths to raise money this month. The group then elected grandparents to be honored throughout the year and at the annual Christmas program.

Grandparents elected were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings, Mr. Gammon and Mrs. McCurdy. The Christmas Card Committee is: Sherry Robinson, Anna Castro, and Carol Ann Miller. The chapter also decided that once each year a freshman would be honored who is working toward her junior degree and chapter girl degree.

Mrs. Ralph Douglas, guest speaker, spoke on Child Welfare.

Toni Smith, Carolyn Morris and Marsha Adduddell served refreshments.

Attending the meeting were the following: Cathy Wilson, Sherry Nancy Putman, Anna Castro, Joy Williams, Carolyn Morris, Marsha Adduddell, Terri Sue Mabry, Myria Morris, Wanda Newson, Alliene Embry, Debbie

Bullock, Toni Smith, Jennie Steinbock, Bobby Jo Jones, Charlotte Seaton, Marselle Mayfield, Marianna Gammon, Patsy Fuller, Linda Monk, Jrn Nowell, Kay Ann Smith, Colleen Harper, Johnny Ivy, Katie Balckstone, Joyce Hudson, Janette Slayden, Gayla Seaton, Elaine Embry, Pat Chitwood, Twila Gallman and the chapter mothers, Mrs. Barney Floyd and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton. The chapter advisor, Mrs. Charlie Walton, and a visitor Leon Smith.

In Home Ec I, the girls are learning to make different stitches. In II the girls have been putting interfacing around the neck and sleeves and basting the bodice and fitting them. In III the work is being done on bound buttonholes and finishing jackets to their suits.

Among Lazbuddie Folks going to see the West Texas University and Memphis State game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks, Coach Charlie Walton and John Adduddell.

Going to the Texas Tech game at Lubbock were Coach Robins, Mack Brown and Johnny Mabry.

Mrs. Dan Cargile and Mrs. Charlie Watson attended the birthday party of the grand-daughter, Cassandra in the home of her parents the Preston, Cargiles, Larist. Mrs. Don McDonald, Donnie, Connie and Johnnie of Lazbuddie were also present for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ketchum had as weekend guest their daughter, Wanda from Lubbock.

Loma Gustin, Pat Nichols and Cora Bell Jennings were in Clovis Monday shopping.

Mrs. J. O. Webb from Malone Texas is here visiting her daughters and families, Mrs. George and Mrs. James Robinson.

Mrs. Oma Sigman, Canyon visited Sunday with the Leon Smiths. Mrs. Sigman is Mrs. Smith's mother.

A Layette Shower honoring Mrs. Mike Rushing was given Thursday Oct. 17. The hostess gift was a high chair. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. Hostess were: Mrs. Boston Harris, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Mrs. Clyde Redwine, Mrs. Don Schumann, Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Mrs. Dalton Mims, Mrs. J. Bouldin, Mrs.

Leon Smith, Mrs. Less Bruns, Spudnuts, coffee and punch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Collins, Earth, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nei Iage, Lubbock, was dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson.

Little Michelle Agee is spending this week with her grandparents, the E. A. Parhams and John Agee Sr.

Eugene Houston from Amarillo Junior College was home over the weekend visiting his parents the Raymond Houstons.

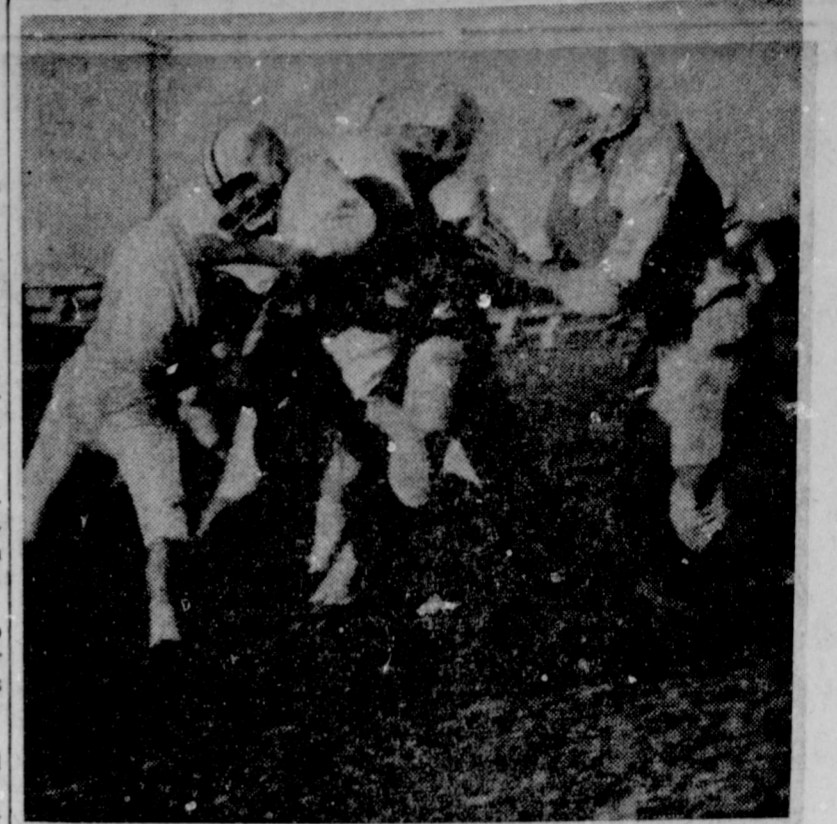
Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield were at Pettit to see her sister, Mrs. Wayne Wesley. Mrs. Wesley has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield visited recently with his mother Mrs. V. Littlefield, Carendon.

Birthday Greetings are extended this week to: Naomi Gilbzeith, Mike Tree, R. G. Treider, Shorty Ivy, S. P. Tipton, Tommie Tipton, David Hargroves, Way-Don Smith, Paula Tarter, Roxie Whitfield, Belinda Hartley and Salinas Yelanda.



Mrs. Chester B. Kilpatrick of San Antonio was named Texas' outstanding garden club woman of the year for 1963 on Tuesday, October 15, at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The annual award, highlight of Garden Club Day activities at the Fair, was presented to Mrs. Kilpatrick by James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas.



BEAT STANTON — It's good old hard playing, yardage making, practice like this Mule scrimmage that gave Muleshoe its 24-0 victory over highly rated Morton last week, and is expected to beat Stanton tomorrow night.



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee on Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare



SALE OF WHEAT TO RUSSIA: In this issue I would like to discuss, primarily, the sale of wheat to Communist Russia. The President has announced that this Administration will issue export licenses allowing some \$375 million worth of American wheat to be sold to Communist countries. Prior to the time the President made the announcement, I had publicly stated my position, and had joined other Senators in asking that the decision be delayed until a thorough study could be made to determine the total effect of the transaction. There have been numerous indications that this is only another step in a campaign for broad, general commerce with Communist nations, despite the clear intent of Congress as expressed in previous legislation. For that reason I would like to give you my views not only on the wheat sale but on the overall subject of trading with Communist nations.

I am opposed to trading on equal terms with the enemy, and I regard Communism as our enemy. Therefore, I am against the sale as announced by the President, wherein the governments of the Soviet Union and other Eastern European Communist countries will be allowed to purchase about seven million tons of wheat at prices running some \$18 per ton less than the United States government pays for the same grain.

For purposes of comparison, the amount of subsidy involved in the seven million tons of wheat would equal more than \$14 for each man, woman and child in Texas.

It seems to be the current line of Administration thinking that we can "Do business" with Khrushchev, that somehow he is more trustworthy than the average run of Communists, despite the obvious fact that he fought his way to the top of the Communist heap simply because he was more ruthless and cunning than his adversaries. The current line continues that nothing is "black and white" in the current world struggle between freedom and Communist dictatorship, that there are no simple "yes or no" answers to the troubles that plague our dealings with foreign countries.

There is a shred of truth in this line of thinking, but taken as a whole, it is absolutely untrue. We must begin, it seems to me, with the knowledge that our way of life is in mortal combat

with Communism. We must further realize that Russia, now, is the fatherland and heartland of Communism. Communism has never modified its desire or intention to rule the world. A strong and trouble-free Russia means a confident and aggressive Communist foe for the United States and the free world.

So our seemingly complex problem finally boils down to an exceedingly simple one: Given the circumstances, we either protect our interests or we do not. And it is not in our interests to bail Russia out of monstrous failures on the collective farms with grain partially paid for by American taxpayers — taxpayers, I might add, who earned their dollars in the free enterprise system.

And while we are on the subject of wheat, I would point out that there seems to be no haste on the part of this Administration to find out what happened to \$132,000,000 worth of wheat that is either lost, strayed, or stolen in transit to its destination overseas. Senator Williams of Delaware is pushing for an investigation of the matter, and I shall lend my support to a complete probe. In fact, I have already turned over to Senator Williams' office some information that might prove helpful. Again, for illustration: The wheat that has somehow disappeared, or is otherwise unaccounted for, has a value equal to more than \$15 for each citizen of Texas.

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Hard Playing Whitharral Upsets Lazbuddie Longhorns By Six Points In Seesaw Game

By David Jones

Whitharral's Panthers shaded the favored Lazbuddie Longhorns 28-22 at Whitharral Friday night. The favored Longhorns went down fighting in an offensive display marred by pass interceptions. On the second series of downs Lynn Simmons broke over for a Panther score from the twenty. The try for points failed. Johnny Mabry then broke around right end for a 55 yard scoring jaunt. The run for extra points failed and the score was tied 6-6.

The Longhorns in showing great offensive power drove the ball to the goal where Mac Brown went over from the one. John Mabry added the extras to make the score 14-6.

Whitharral came roaring back, displaying a driving offense when Vanderville Dawson scored from the two and Lynn Simmons added the extras to tie the score 14-14.

The Panthers started the second half with a 39 yard scoring run by Vanderville Dawson and Lynn Simmons ran the extras to make the score 22-14.

The Longhorns came driving back from the Lazbuddie 12 when Mac Brown scored on a TD pass from Kenneth McGhee. Lloyd Bradshaw ran the points to tie the score 22-22.

Whitharral, not to be denied, saw Vanderville Dawson score from the 19 to surge ahead 28-22.

The Longhorn's staged a desperation drive, in the closing minutes of the game, to the Panther 20 yard line but was stopped by an alert pass interception by Johnny Tipton, his second of the night.

Outstanding for the Longhorns was Tackle Louis Slaton and Halfback Mac Brown, both boys played aggressive, heads up ball.

Lazbuddie coach, Charlie Walton summed the game by saying "They wanted it more than us, but we'll be ready for them next week." Final score Whitharral 28-Lazbuddie 22.

Golf Tournament At Country Club

Muleshoe Country Club's Annual Golf Tournament swung into play on the club's nine-hole course this week.

The 54-hole, handicap play will complete 36 holes by Saturday. The final 18 hole tee-off is scheduled to be held Sunday at the club, according to Pro Ray Hardy.

Although not all of the more than 40 entries have played their first 36, low scorers thus far are Jim St Clair, 67; Houston Hart, 67; Russell Haberer, 68; Myron Pool, 68; John Gregg, 69; Truman Lynsey, 70 and Leon Wilson, 70.

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.



SMU, Texas Tech Slated For Cotton Bowl

LUBBOCK, Oct. 21 — Texas Tech and Southern Methodist — two teams who suffered last-period defeats last week — collide in Dallas' Cotton Bowl Saturday.

While Texas Tech was bowing to the Don Trull-led Baylor Bears 21-17, SMU was dropping a similar heart-breaker, 13-7 to Rice.

Rice, incidentally, will be the Red Raiders' next home foe, meeting the Red Raiders at Tech's homecoming Nov. 2.

More than 200 Bantu tribes exist in the Republic of Congo. They comprise the majority of the country's estimated 14 million population.



BOUNCED — Fullback Johnny Mabry is bounced out of bounds on the Whitharral 40 yard line after picking up a Lazbuddie first down.



SO CLOSE...Halfback Mac Brown just barely missed this third down pass fired by quarterback Kenneth McGhee.

Texas Tech's Cross Country Seeks Victory

LUBBOCK, Oct. 21 — Coach Don Sparks' Texas Tech cross country team will seek its third straight victory of the season against Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday morning.

So far the Red Raiders have beaten the defending Southwest Conference champions, the Texas Aggie, and Abilene Christian College.

At the height of Atlantis' power and glory, tradition has it, the legendary island-continent sank into the sea.

Maya Indians played their World Series for keeps. The captain of the vanquished team lost his head.

Football Statistics

Last weeks Mule offensive statistics broken down by individual yardage gain and game average per carry.

	TYG	APC
Scott Oliver	59	5.3
Ronnie Johnson	134	7.4
Clifford Gray	51	3.9
Kenny Heathington	29	5.8
Dan Smith	50	7.1
David Roberts	19	6.3
Joe Adams	11	5.5

Ellie Has Points For Award

When Ellie Howard first came up the baseball ladder not even the Yankees were sure where they could play him, if ever. Today he is regarded by many baseball men as the game's best catcher and these same people believe he rates the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Howard broke in as an outfielder with Muskegon in the Central League in 1950 at age 21, and after two years in the Army, Yankee scout Bill Skiff an ex-catcher, bought Ellie his first catcher's mitt at Kansas City in 1953.

In 1954 the Yankees optioned him to Toronto where he played outfield and caught but it was Casey Stengel who told ex-catcher Luke Sewell, then Toronto manager, that he would appreciate all the help he could give Howard.

We got Yogi (Berra) now but he can't last forever," Stengel said.

If Howard gets the MVP — a Baseball Writer's Association award usually announced in late November — it is because of the fine year he has had. He has placed the Yankees with 28 homers, 85 runs batted in and was their best hitting regular with .287.

Eight National League Negro players have accounted for 11 MVP honors in the last 14 years but Howard could be the first of his race to achieve this great award in the American League.

As late as 1961 the Yankees used Howard to spell Bill Skow-

Sports Page

"District Champs For '63-64" Cry Show Mules Determination To Win

"District Champs for 1963-64" was the cry around Muleshoe after the tremendous 24-0 win over Morton, a powerful district foe. These cries might by a trifle premature but after noticing the hustle and second effort display-

ed by the fighting Mules, a person even a school can't help but feel optimistic.

The Stanton Buffaloes are not a District 3-AA foe, but the Mules are all but wearing out the practice dummies as they block, tackle, and then hit another lick. But satisfying the Mules coaches is no easy matter and no matter how hard they hit they are having to come back to try for a harder one.

The Mules offense looked more powerful and refined Friday night than it has in weeks. But the defense was impressive. The practices this week have been highlighted by the aggressive play and hustle of tackle Bill Harbin, halfbacks Scotty Oliver and Ronnie Johnson, and Fullback Clifford Gray.

Work this week has been mainly to add offensive polish and to cover defensive assignments. The team came out of Friday's game with only slight injuries, with only guard Stanley Black out for a few days.

The Stanton Buffaloes are big, strong, and fast as the coaches point out to the Mules. The only way to beat them will be to hit harder, and run faster. Coach Louis Powers is constantly pointing out.

In Friday night's game we've finally gotten some good crisp blocks and some solid tackles," Coach Bill Taylor said, then adding.



BABE BARBOUR teeing off for his first round in the Muleshoe Country Club's Annual Handicap Golf Tournament.

ron at first base. In the 1957 World Series he played three games at first base. And in the 1958 series he played left field in five games, and made some sparkling plays.

But the Yankees know now he is their No. 1 catcher and the rightful heir to Berra. His ninth season with the Yankees has been his best.

Successful in leading three straight pennant winners, Manager Ralph Houk says:

"You really have no idea what Ellie has meant to our young pitchers. Howard has the all-around ability. He has an excellent arm and studies the batters' hitting habits.

ed. "And we've won a game." The mighty Mules, defending 3-AA Champs will continue with their driving, aggressive play by driving the Stanton Buffaloes into the ground 21-0.

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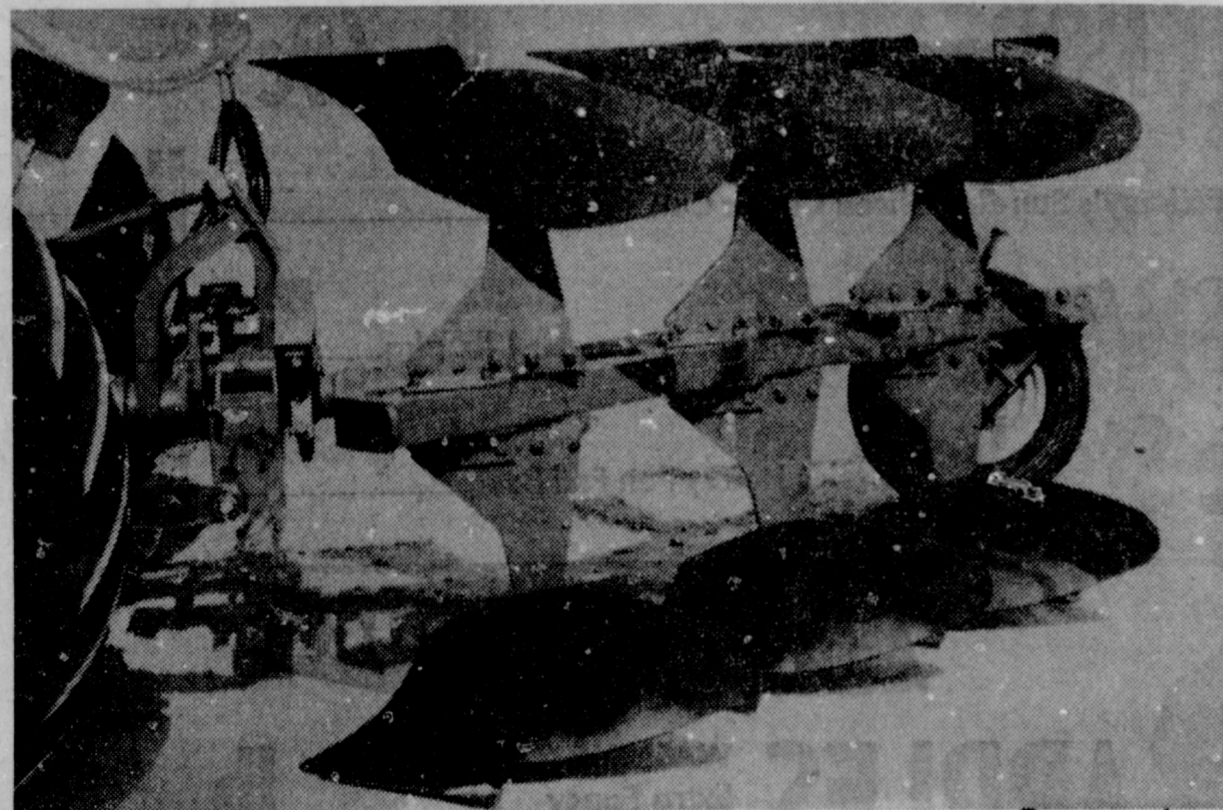
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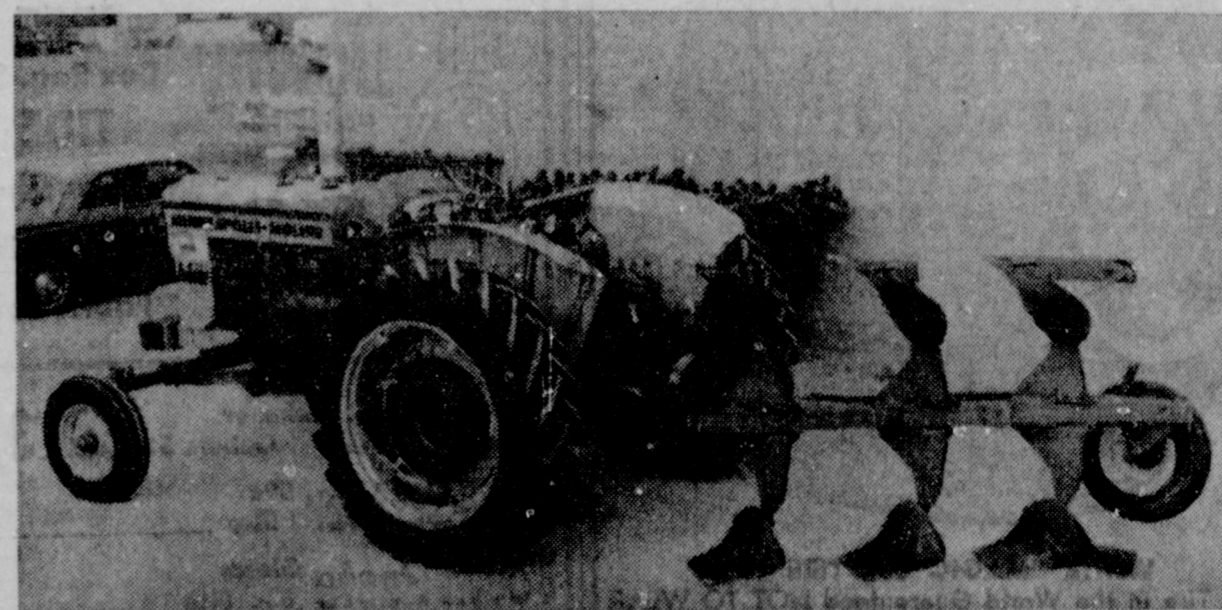
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FRY & COX BROS.

Consumer Becoming Easy Prey For Bait & Loss Leader Ads

The American housewife is traditionally price conscious. She is equally concerned with quality. The good merchant caters to both the desire for lowest possible price and the highest possible quality. There is another kind of merchant — and his number increases almost daily — who uses trick prices as a weapon to 'bait' and fleece the consumer, while destroying legitimate competition.

The explosive growth of firms preying on the public through the use of "bait advertising" and brand name "loss leaders" raises some serious problems at every level of our economy.

G. G. Blaisdell, President of recently testifying before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, said:

"The American consumer is becoming increasingly price conscious. As such, he is becoming easy prey for those who use price as a bait stuck on a very sharp retailing hook. Of course a careful buyer can pick up a bargain or two by dealing with the price-slashing merchandiser, but in the long run his shopping practices probably do not level out to the fair-pricing average or quality norm he is likely to find in his neighborhood store. Beyond this, as I have pointed out earlier, the consumer is not well served if the number of stores ready to serve him is reduced by business failures. Nor is he well served if unreasonable price pressures induce manufacturers to reduce the quality of their products as a

part of the discounting chain reaction," said Blaisdell testifying in support of the Quality Stabilization Bill. The consumer is lured into the store by advertising well-known quality brands which, the buyer believably low price. Too often, is told, are being sold at an unbelievably low price. Too often, after he gets in the store he is steered away from the very limited number of products of established reputation and into buying cheap and shoddy goods which, as often as not, are grossly overpriced. Both the independent retailer and the consumer need better protection against these unethical practices, according to Blaisdell.

Teenagers--

(Continued from page 1)
ton is 22 bales. The committee is requesting of each gin and ginmer in the county a donation of one remnant bale either from the gin, ginmer or from among the gin's customers.

Heading this emphasis of the campaign will be John Gregg, campaign chairman; Rev. J. Adams, vice-chairman; Clinton Kennedy, secretary; Bill Bickel, treasurer; Horace Edwards, commodity chairman; Gilbert Lamb, publicity chairman.

Carnival--

(Continued from page 1)
per bite, will be sold by the Richardson Hills P-ta. Balls, not the bouncing kind, but the pop-corn type will be sold by the De Szazo P-TA.

A haunted house, which the Junior Class promises will make you long for your own will be in operation as will a fish pond run by the Rotary Club.

For those who don't mind their P's and Q's, the Rainbow Girls will operate a jail. The Distributive Education Class will run a shooting gallery. The Cake-walk will be a Cub-Scout project, and the basketball toss will be operated by the Spanish Club.

A pre-school booth and several others are open to Muleshoe and county clubs and groups who wish to participate, according to Mr. Middlebrook.

Committee--

(Continued from page 1)
commendations, will be considered by the TFB convention delegate body in a business session beginning Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 12, and will be either approved, rejected, or amended.

Those approved dealing with state issues will be the official Texas Farm Bureau policies for 1964. Those dealing with national matters will be referred to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration by voting delegates from all state Farm Bureaus at the annual AFBF meeting in December in Chicago.

TFB Vice President J. T. Woodson of Gober is chairman of the Resolutions Committee which consists of the 13 state directors and two lay members from each district. B. J. Gist of Abilene, District 7 director, is vice chairman, and Dr. G. Kendrick of Marline, District 8 director, is secretary.

SMALLS HAVE PARENTS AS GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Small, Tahoka were guests of their son and family, the Jim Smalls, this weekend. The families attended the Tech-Baylor football game in Lubbock Saturday.

Support Your United Fund

Rites Held For Mrs. Griffiths

Funeral services for Mrs. Byron Griffiths, 62, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Murray officiated.

Mrs. Griffiths, a long-time Muleshoe resident, died Friday night in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock, following a lengthy illness.

Born January 26, 1901, in Bannock, Missouri, she was married to Byron Griffiths January 14, 1924 in Tucumcari, N. M. after which the couple moved to Muleshoe.

Mrs. Griffiths was an active member of the First Baptist Church and of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, Byron; seven nieces, Marjorie Stephens, Betty Stephens and Mrs. D. V. Vinal, all of Tucumcari; Mrs. Laura Ballenger, and side, Calif. Mrs. Don Kelly, Las Cruces, N. M. and Mrs. Eula, Lawton, Okla.; six nephews, Buddy Stephens, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Ethel Trestead, River-Lewis Stephens, Robert Stephens, Albuquerque; Warren and Ray-LeRoy Stephens, Shawnee, Okla.;mond Ham, Santa Fe, N. M. and two brothers, Oscar Stephens and Harold Stephens, Tucumcari.

Pallbearers were: C. W. Wilhite, Myron Pool, W. G. Harlan, Sherman Inman, Arch Fowler, and Gid Howell.

Honorary pallbearers were: Horace Blackburn, D. L. Morrison, Eddie Lane, Dave Coulter, Oscar Rudd, Bill Morris, Pat Bobo, Harmon Elliott, Spencer Beavers, Arthur Crow, Elvis Childs, Claude Farrell, Howard Carlisle, W. B. McAdams, Freddie Harvey, Lynn Braucher, John Crow, Charles Braucher, James Roy Jones and deacons of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Check these TOP FOOD VALUES

COFFEE	Kimbell's Drip or Reg. 1 lb. Tin	59¢
WESSON OIL	Poly Unsaturated 38 oz. Bottle	49¢
BISCUITS	Kimbell's "Oven Ready"	3 for 19¢
OLEO	KIMBELL'S Golden Quarters, 1 lb. Ctn.	2 for 39¢
TISSUE	BATH ROOM Best Value 4 Roll Pkg.	29¢



"My Gramps Gives The United Way"

- Cucumber Wafers Shedd's Lady Betty 15 oz. Jar 25¢
- Waffle Syrup Best Maid Qt. Bottle 45¢
- Plum Jam Bama Red, 18 oz. Glass Tumbler 39¢
- Crackers Sunshine Krispy 2 lb. box 53¢
- Marshmallows Miniature, Doumak 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢
- Paper Towels Kleenex 2 Roll Pkg. 39¢
- Milklet Grahams Supreme 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. 45¢
- Dr. Pepper 6 bottle ctn. King Size 39¢
- Chili with beans, Ellis Family Size Can, 24 oz. 45¢
- Luncheon Meat Kimbells 12 oz. Tin 39¢
- Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46 oz. Can 39¢
- Pie Sliced Apples Comstock No. 2 Can 19¢
- New Potatoes Hunts Whole 300 Can 2 for 19¢
- Anti-Freeze Prestone, 1 gal. Can Case 6 1 gallon cans \$1.69 \$9.95
- Gold Medal Flour 10 lb. Bag 99¢
- SALT Kimbells Plain or Iodized 26 oz. Round Box 2 for 19¢

	FRANKS PICKNEY'S Jumbo Pak, 3 lb. Pkg.	99¢
	BACON HORMEL'S Dairy Brand, 1 Lb. Pkg.	49¢
	PORK CHOPS PICKNEY'S Lean First Cuts	lb. 39¢
	PORK CHOPS PICKNEY'S Extra Lean Center Cut	lb. 69¢
HAM Pickney's Sun-Ray Sliced Center Cut		lb. 89¢
BOLOGNA Armour Star, All Meat	1 lb. pkg.	49¢
T-Bone Steaks Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef		lb. 89¢

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- Alka-Seltzer 59¢ Size 39¢
- Tooth Paste Gleem 53¢ Size 39¢

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APPLES WASHINGTON Extra Fancy Red Delicious	lb. 19¢
CELERY CALIFORNIA Crisp Green Lg. Stalk	19¢
PEARS California Fancy Bartlett, Lb.	19¢
CARROTS 1 lb. Cello Pkg.	2 for 19¢
ORANGES California Sun-Kist, Lb.	19¢

- Beef Steaks** Blue Morrow's "Quick Fixin", 20 oz. pkg. 79¢
- BROCCOLI** Kieths Chopped 10 oz. Pkg. 17¢
- DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. Can 49¢

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Cattlemen Cheated By Pencil Shrinkage

Throughout the history of livestock marketing many devices have been employed by cattle buyers to secure an "edge" on the producer. The Packers and Stockyards Act eliminated many of these schemes, some of which were outright fraudulent.

One such practice, however, which is costing producers millions annually has been extremely hard to eliminate.

It is the practice of "Pencil Shrink," or the custom of fixing an arbitrary weight reduction on cattle purchased in the country and supposedly to cover the actual loss in weight which takes place in cattle shipment.

Thousands of head of cattle have revealed some interesting aspects of "Pencil Shrink" which every producer ought to weigh carefully before selling his cattle to a country buyer employing the practice of pencil shrink.

The average pencil shrink taken in the Denver market area is 4 percent, although some buyers are able somehow to take even a higher percentage. This simply means that the packer—or chain store buyer on cattle purchased away from the market—reduces on paper the weight of each animal purchased by 4 percent, regardless of the actual shrinkage of the animal.

The seller agrees to this although he often doubts that his cattle actually shrink that much. Loss of \$10.40.

If a 1,000-lb. steer is shrunk 4 percent his gross weight is reduced to 960 lbs. and the producer is paid on this basis. If he choice grade, which most of our feed lot cattle are, he would command a market price today of some .26 a pound, but the seller would receive .26 a pound less 4 percent shrink or less \$10.40.

Is Some Shrink Fair?

The cattle buyer has always argued vehemently that pencil shrink is a necessary gimmick in buying cattle in the country to make their operations pay out, and surprisingly enough some producers, most often large feeders who also use the gimmick, agree with these buyers.

Studies show, however, that a 4 percent pencil shrink on cattle hauled over more than 250 miles is excessive, and that packers and chain buyers taking a 4 percent shrink are cheating producers out of a part of their fair price for their livestock.

One study reveals that of some 80,000 head hauled to market after purchase in the country, the chain buyer reduced cattle weights 4 percent, and paid producers accordingly. The actual shrink on these cattle, however, never exceeded 3 percent on those hauled the longest distance and dropped to as low as 2.7 percent shrink on those hauled up to 50 miles or less.

The percentage of these 80,000 head hauled 50 to 100 miles actually shrunk but 2.9 percent.

This means that the chain buyer involved who took 4 percent when the cattle actually shrunk less than 3 percent was stealing from the producer some 10 lbs. of beef everytime he bought a 1,000-lb. steer. Stealing certainly isn't a nice word in a nation that believes in the Ten Commandments, but how else do you describe it when the packer's weight sheets reveal exactly how much shrink took place.

... should have charges brought against him, and he should be tried in a court of law just the way he went into a supermarket and stole 10 pounds of hamburger and carried it out under his jacket would be tried, but the rules tolerate the practice.

... Farmers Union has asked the Packers and Stockyards Division legal, but so far friends of the packers, the American National Cattlemen's Association and the American Meat Institute continue to oppose any change in the rules.

How To Stop Excessive Shrink Producers can stop the practice of shrink cheating by country buyers by refusing to sell to buyers who insist on 4 percent shrink. Why should the live-goat for irresponsible buyers who actually argue that its necessary to cheat in order to make a profit.

where government supervision prevails, and where care is bought openly and competitively, an then all in the P&S inspectors and quickly get at the trouble.

Primo Carnera was knocked down 12 times in 11 rounds before losing on a technical knockout to Max Baer in the 11th round of a boxing match, June 4, 1934.

Support Your United Fund



CHAMP STEER — Ronnie Vineyard of Kress, a member of the Swisher County 4-H club, poses with Chunk, his middle weight Angus that took the grand championship of the Junior Steer Show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The 15-month-old steer weighs 960 pounds. He was sold to the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas, who in turn donated the steer to the Children's Bureau of the Girl's Foundation, Hope Cottage, in Dallas. Ronnie, 17, is a senior at Kress High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vineyard. (AP Photo)

Farmers May Get Head Start On Mother Nature

Farmers may soon be able to keep two steps ahead of mother nature by accurately predicting the growth rates of their crops, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

By the use of a formula developed by the department, plant responses to specific environmental influences can be measured. The formula is based on the relationship between leaf development and environment factors.

It is applicable to any plant species and could be used with equal success to calculate the importance of any environmental influence on any crop. The scientists have already measured

four influences known to have a strong effect on plant development. They are temperature, moisture, light intensity and day length.

The researchers say that a grower could tell ahead of time just when to irrigate or fertilize his crop and in some seasons he would be able to save water and fertilizer and the labor required to apply them. The formula would also help scientists in developing new crops of value by enabling them to predict their adaptability to the various growing areas of the U. S.

Technically the formula is a mathematical equation that expresses the relative monthly contribution that each environmental influence makes to a plant's growth. The scientists used corn and three new crops in their experiments which may some day put farmers two steps ahead of nature and eliminate some of the guesswork connected with farming.

United Funds Collecting Gives Varied Experience

By DICK GOODROW

Recently I was roped into accompanying a United Fund worker on an evening of house-to-house canvassing for the 1963 United Fund Drive. I went along with the idea of writing a story on how volunteer canvassers work, but I soon realized, as so often happens in the newspaper business, that I had stumbled onto a much better story on nature.

Before starting out, the volunteer worker, my wife Betty, handed me several blank forms whose printed instructions told me to make a full report on each person visited. All this I did on the blanks furnished me. As a matter of fact, sometimes there was not enough room on the blanks, and I had to furnish some additional paper of my own (for which I am making no charge).

It may be that I was over conscientious, but I think the following notes give a pretty good picture of the neighborhood assigned the wife: In order to protect the innocent and myself, I believe it pertinent to use fictitious names and addresses.

J. A. M., Able Ave. gave \$3, writing out check, borrowing my pen to do so and failing to return same. Have called back twice to recover it, but found no one at home.

X. Y. Z., Baker St. Rang bell for five minutes. After fourth minute, we listened to see if we could hear bell ringing inside. Heard no sound. Then pounded on door. Small child finally appeared at front window and screamed when she beheld us. Have no theories to advance, but must point out that I had shaved that morning.

A. B. C., Charlie St. We rang front doorbell and somebody shouted to go around to the rear.

Just as we approached the kitchen a small brindle mongrel darted at me and nipped my ankle. I uttered an exclamation which was, I believe overheard by Mrs. A. B. C.

However, she remarked kindly, though with curious logic: "Do not be alarmed — he does that to everybody." Mrs. A. B. C. then gave us \$5. This is only a theory, but I believe we would not have received more than \$2 except for the dog episode. Do not intend to sue.

S. A. N. Dover St. Treated royally here — finest experience in my entire canvassing. Arrived at house at about 7:15 p.m., politely bidden to enter, and then given some liquid refreshment and a cigar which cannot possibly retail for less than 65 cents under current prices. Watched T. V. program on the best color receiving set I've ever seen. Taken on tour of grounds and admired same. Unsurpassed hosts, the S. A. N.'s. P. S. Received no donation. They explained they were very hard up right now.

A. A. G., Fine St. Found 15 newspapers, eight quarts of milk, four half pints of cream and 18 advertising circulars on porch. Draw your own conclusions.

Miss M. G. T., Grant St. Blond, blue eyes, vivacious, sort of the June Haver type. Wife wouldn't let me go in. She promised to send check the first of the month. Will call again to check on this.

B. A. T., Hunt St. Personal friend of mine and a rabid Texas Tech fan. Called one day when Tech's future looked bright and received \$10. Bear this in mind next year.

A. T. J., Innis St. Stayed here 15 minutes and then left weeping hysterically. You'd hardly believe this — A. T. J. faced with

Cooking In The Home

FRIDAY BUFFET

- Peasant Vegetable Soup
- French Bread
- Cold Seafood Platter
- Green and Red Salad
- Steamed Chocolate Pudding
- Beverage
- GREEN AND RED SALAD
- 3 cups torn mixed salad greens
- 2 cucumbers (pared and scored and sliced thin)
- 1 small red onion, sliced paper-thin and separated into rings
- 1-4 cup minced fresh dill
- Olive and safflower oils
- Herb-flavored red wine vinegar
- Seasoning salt
- Salt and freshly-ground pepper

At serving time turn the salad greens into a large salad bowl. Ring greens with cucumbers and sprinkle with dill; arrange red onion rings in center. Toss with a dressing of the oils, vinegar and seasonings, using the proportions you like. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SATURDAY EVENING PARTY

- Here's a new version of refrigerator cheese cake; we found this method worked well.
- Crackers with Spreads and Raw Vegetables with Dips
- New Refrigerator Cheese Cake
- Beverage
- NEW REFRIGERATOR CHEESE CAKE
- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3 cups (24 ounces) creamstyle cottage cheese
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
- 1-4 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Crumb Crust

In a 2 1-2 quart saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over milk to soften. Add egg yolks; stir well. Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly — 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Sieve cottage

cheese or beat on high speed of electric mixer until smooth, 3 to 4 minutes. Stir cottage cheese and unthawed concentrate into gelatin mixture. In clean bowl with clean beater, beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in sugar until very stiff; fold into cream. Turn into Crumb Crust; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Chill until firm, 2 to 3 hours. Makes 12 servings. To prepare Crumb Crust, mix together 3 tablespoons melted butter, 3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg. Press 1-2 cup of the mixture into an 8- or 9 inch spring form pan; reserve remaining crumbs for topping.

THE BRIDE COOKS BRUNCH

- Melons Balls with Fresh Orange Sections
- Scrambled Eggs with Ham and Cheese
- English Muffins Beverage
- SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH HAM AND CHEESE
- 4 large eggs
- 1-4 cup diced cooked ham
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- White pepper
- 1 or 2 tablespoons butter
- Beat eggs just enough to combine yolks and whites; stir in the ham and cheese. Add a dash of pepper; the ham and cheese should provide enough salt. Melt butter in an 8-inch skillet until medium-hot; pour in egg mixture. Cook over low heat, lifting egg mixture from bottom of skillet with large spoon or spatula as it sets. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.



CHIEF JOHN BIG TREE, and Iroquois Indian from New York, displays wampum of the white man which bears his likeness. Big Tree, 98, posed for the sculptor who fashioned the buffalo nickel in 1912. Only part of Big Tree from the nose up—appears on the old nickel. The chin belongs to Sioux Chief Iron Tail who died several years ago. Big Tree and several dozen Indian friends are in Dallas, Tex., to perform at the State Fair of Texas. Asked why the mint switched to Jefferson five-cent pieces, the old chief replied, "they just got tired of looking at me." (AP Photo)

major operation and in danger of losing his job. Missus nervously upset, three kids down with bronchitis, and foundations of house riddled with termites. No donation.

M. A. G., Jenny St. Got \$2.50 here. Borrowed his pen to make out receipt. Kept pen. (You can make things come out even if you use your head.)

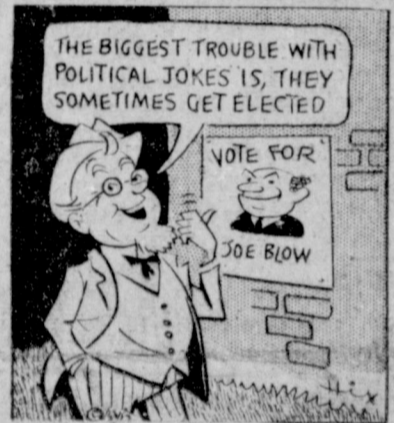
S. J. Y. Kinney St. Glared at us. Demanded to see our respective credentials, made a number of scathing remarks about the organization we represented, remarked he was fed up with those X-7&! fund drives, and then

kicked in \$50. At the risk of using an old adage, it takes all kinds to make a world—

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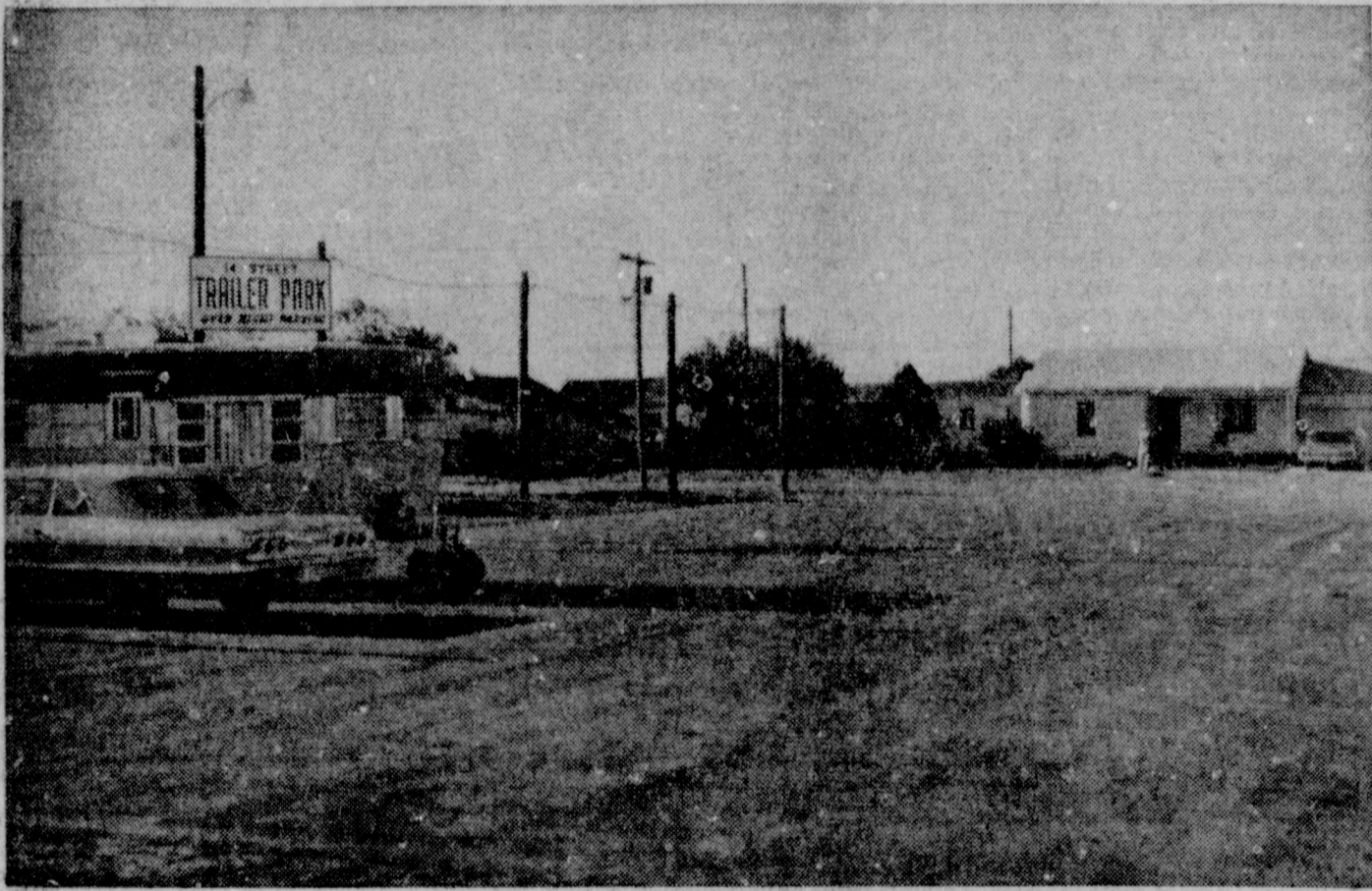
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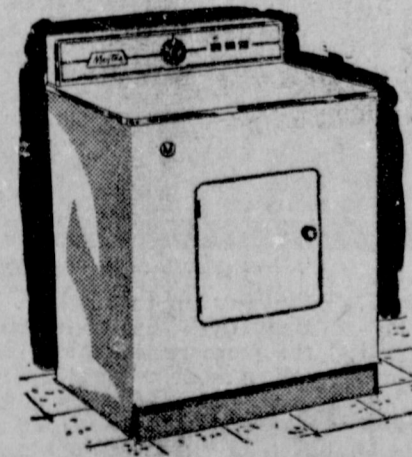
But Herman, the service station man aid you should have chains this winter.

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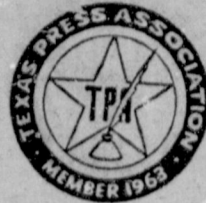
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U.S. And Algeria

The United States has been treading lightly, in the field of foreign policy, among the so-called neutrals. One of the so-called neutrals is Algeria. Like Indonesia, its neutralism includes hostility to most of the ideas of United States democracy.

In itself, this is no crime, for we cannot make other peoples like our system and we have no right to force it on them if their peoples do not want it. More-over, it is well for the American people to keep in mind that not all peoples are suited to be adapted to democracy as we know it. Other systems might be called for in other lands with different histories and situations and might work better.

In Algeria, a group recently revolted against President-dictator Ahmed Ben Bella, who is rapidly setting up a pro-Castro

pro-Russian dictatorship. While we can have no quarrel with the people of Algeria if they prefer socialism, and a socialist government, and many of our best friends (like the Scandinavian countries) do prefer democratic socialism, we must nevertheless help those who fight absolute socialism, like that in Russia, or Cuba, and which permits no individual freedom, no choice in government and no free enterprise.

Washington policy should be to immediately aid any revolutionary movement opposed to absolute socialism, such as the recent Algerian revolution. Ben Bella criticizes U.S. democracy and praises Cuba's system. He has nationalized just about everything in Algeria and there is no individual freedom.

Amigo, Meet The New President



Washington Notes

A \$600 Billion Economy

The Government's top economist predicted that the national economy will hit the \$600,000,000 level for the first time early next year — and bring more benefits to consumers.

The forecast came from Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers when submitting the first report of the Consumer Advisory Council to Kennedy.

Wheat to Russia

President Kennedy has announced agreement of the private sale of millions of bushels of American wheat to Russia and other Soviet bloc countries.

He made it clear that the grain was for use only in the Soviet not in Cuba.

JFK, Gromyko Meet

President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for the first time recently since Kennedy had accused him of falsely denying the Soviet missile buildup on the island of Cuba.

Gromyko said he came to "develop some practical steps" in the spirit of the nuclear treaty. And that both sides "expressed willingness and readiness to work" toward widening the area of East West accord.

Power Grabs In L. A.

The United States has raised a warning flag for any more Latin-American military leaders contemplating a grab for power. It used the Dominican Republic and Honduras, whose governments were toppled in quick succession, as examples.

The United States went furth

er than merely suspending aid and diplomatic relations by ordering withdrawal of the United States economic and military-aid missions from the two countries.

More Visits Planned

Having recently returned from a one-day visit to Arkansas, President Kennedy has announced he will visit four other states this fall, including two key South-Florida.

Texas, in particular, figures to play an important part in next year's Presidential election, especially if Senator Goldwater (Ariz.) is the Republican nominee to oppose Kennedy.

Join Moon Trip

A top space agency official says prospects for a Soviet-United States expedition to the moon are dim.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and space Administration, gave this appraisal to committee a month before President Kennedy publicly suggested the venture.

Dryden said it had been discussed with Soviet scientists but dropped "as something that was not practical."

Fail Draft Tests

President Kennedy has appointed a Cabinet group to recommend a retraining program when he learned half the men reporting for draft duty fail the mental or physical examination.

It was noted that 306,073 men 22 and 23 years old reported for the draft in 1962. Of these, 49.8 per cent, were found unqualified.

Support Your United Fund

Latin Revolts

The United States facing a heavy deficit in its international balance of payments. The national budget is in the red year after year. The stability and dependability of the dollar has been suspect from time to time for almost two years as a result of the strain.

Yet we go on pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into the Latin countries to the south, in what is called our Alliance For Progress program. The American people are paying, and have been paying, heavy taxes. There are many Americans in need of aid of one sort or another.

Foreign aid programs may be good when one can afford them, although in some cases misuse and corrupt handling of U.S. aid have won us more enemies than

friends. But the blunt truth today is that the United States cannot afford to continue sending these hundreds of millions of dollars to the south.

Not only can we not afford the luxury; the truth is that until most of these Latin countries limit their population, in line with the obvious dictates of the national resources and the current population explosion, it will be impossible to raise living standards there.

If the United States could afford it, and we simply wanted to give away our millions and billions to these peoples, subsidizing, so to speak, this way of life, we could continue our aid programs there. But we cannot afford it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The United Nations was organized 18 years ago, and over 100 years since the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were formulated. This week

come grows, if he has any confidence in his family he knows ahead of time they'll find a place to spend a little more than he makes.

I don't mean to say a lot of people don't consider themselves lucky to be getting what they are, but I just never have encountered a man who wouldn't be interested in a little more.

A man with a row boat wishes he had a speedboat. A man with a speedboat wishes he had a cabin cruiser; a man with a cruiser wishes he had a yacht. I don't know what it is a man with a yacht wishes, but it's something. Personally, I couldn't use a yacht, but anybody who thinks I'm satisfied with the income from this grass farm obviously thought Tom Dewey was going to beat Harry Truman.

I don't know how many interviewers the Gallup Poll has — the outfit that took this poll — but it would be interesting to find out how many of them are satisfied with the income they have. I have a notion Mr. Gallup could have saved some money just by interviewing his interviewers.

Understand though I'm not so dissatisfied with my income I'd do what it takes to improve it. I didn't say I was dissatisfied with the amount of work I'm doing, only with what I get for it.

Sincerely yours,
Vera Engelking
811 West 3rd
Muleshoe

The Sandhills Philosopher



Dear editor:

I have long felt that a public opinion poll is like a sports writer's guess on next week's football scores. When he's right, he's an expert, and when he's wrong, he doesn't know any more about it than the rest of us.

But people like to read such things, and it's a good thing. If they didn't, if they liked to read only things which are 100 percent right and infallibly wise, you and I would be hard up for readers, especially me.

What got me started on this was a national public opinion

poll the other day which reported that 68 percent of the white people in this country are satisfied with their income.

I don't know who all the pollsters interviewed, but they did not get around to me.

In fact, come to think of it, I don't know who they interviewed to come up with this figure. Wasn't anybody I'm acquainted with?

I don't mind saying I'm not satisfied with my income, never have been and never will be. Moreover, I don't know anybody who is. Regardless of what a man makes or how much his in-

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Health Insurance For Those Over 65 Growing Rapidly

H. Lewis Rietz, president of the Texas 65 Health Insurance Association, reports that application for the over-65 health insurance are now arriving in the Association's Dallas office at the rapid clip of nearly 550 per day. "The first two weeks of our been most encouraging. We have

processed almost 6,000 applications," Rietz stated.

Rietz reminded Texas senior citizens however, that they have only two more weeks in which to make application for Texas 65 during the first enrollment period. The initial enrollment ends October 31 and he does not expect an additional enrollment per-

iod to be scheduled for several months.

During October any resident of Texas who is 65 years of age and over may purchase basic health and major medical insurance under Texas 65 regardless of past or present health status. It is available from any insurance agent

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#7 Map of World the Pilgrims Knew

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FOOTBALL CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES 1st PLACE \$5. 2nd PLACE \$3.

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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| Baker Farm Supply, Inc. | Union Compress & Whse. | L & H Grocery |
| Bovell Motor Supply | Muleshoe Journal | Muleshoe Co-Op Gin |
| Alsup Insurance Agency | Fowler Automotive | Muleshoe State Bank |
| Paul's Restaurant | Sam E. Fox, Texaco | Lindsey Jewelry |
| Heathington Lumber Co. | Beavers Flowerland | W. Q. Casey Insurance |
| King Bros. Grain & Seed Co. | Francis Implement | First National Bank |
| Edwards Gin | Green Butane Co. | Lane Furniture |
| Pool Insurance Agency | Ben Franklin Store | Western Drug |
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| McAdams Ins. Agency | D. & G. Grocery | Piggly Wiggly |
| | | MULESHOE GIN CO. |

ENTER TODAY



CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

- 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 L. C. RODDAM
2nd HOWARD SPLAWN

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- Syracuse vs. Oregon State.....
- Pittsburg vs. Navy.....
- Michigan St. vs. Northwestern.....
- Wisconsin vs. Ohio State.....
- Texas A&M vs. Baylor.....
- Utah vs. Wyoming.....
- Colorado vs. Nebraska.....
- UCLA vs. Illinois.....
- Duke vs. No. Carolina State.....
- Virginia vs. Clemson.....

— Tie Breaker —

I predict the Muleshoe — Stanton score to be
Muleshoe.....Stanton.....

Name.....Phone.....
Address.....City.....



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 Westinghouse MAJOR APPLIANCE DIVISION
Johnson-Pool Hdwr. & Appl.

Sudan News

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT
 A food shower feting the Gilbert Churchman family was held Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church. Churchman was injured in a tractor accident some two months ago and it is reported he will be in a cast for three months longer.
 Odell Wilkes of Meadow, a former Sudan resident, was Layman speaker at the First Methodist Church Sunday.
 Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell were

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Adams of Plainview.
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher were Littlefield visitors Sunday when they had lunch at Crescent House.
 Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid of Clovis were Sudan visitors Sunday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett.
 Mrs. John Lewis Drake was the honoree of a bridal shower Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Glen

Cardwell.
 Blue and white were used for party decorations. The serving table was centered with two heart shaped cakes and blue punch was served.
 The hostess gift to Mrs. Drake was a set of dishes.
 Hostesses were Mrs. Cardwell, Jerry Cardwell, Linda Drake, Mamie Sue Underwood, Dianne Martin.
 Danny Joe and Susan Parker were in Lubbock during the weekend to visit their grandmother, Mrs. James Fisher.
 Mrs. Calvin Jordan was hostess Thursday evening for a meeting of the Dorcas Sunday School class. A salad supper was served. Mrs. Richard West gave the

devotional. Presiding at the business meeting, was Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr., president. Plans for the monthly meetings of the church year were completed.
 Present were Mrs. West, Mrs. Beauchamp, Mrs. Wayne Doty, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher, Mrs. Loyd Seymour, Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham, Mrs. Willie Williams.
 Among those from the First Baptist church in Amherst to attend a meeting of the Llanos Alto association Friday were Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sr.; Mrs. L.F. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Buth, Miss Ruby Mince, Mrs. H. W. Qualls, E. B. Diek, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivy.
 Visiting the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent were Mr. and Mrs. John Marcum of Mammoth, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Mayberry of Petersburg.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Markham visited in Garland and Dallas during the weekend.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rome were Lubbock visitors Saturday.
 Mrs. Wiley Mudgett was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.
 Mrs. Ledele McCarty has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.
 Mrs. W. A. Beale was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.
 O'Donnell has been confined to a hospital in Lubbock.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lumpkin and family were luncheon guests Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Joe Rome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stark of Tyler have been visiting Mrs. D. Bernethy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin were in Canyon and Lubbock Saturday to attend the football games.



MURDER TRIAL — Nathan Curry, left, and his attorney John Watts, concentrate on the proceedings at Curry's murder trial at Pala Pinto, Tex. (AP Photo)

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo
 Muleshoe Cable 4
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Daytime Viewing
 6:45 - Devotional
 6:50 - Weather
 6:55 - Farming Today
 7:00 - Today Show
 8:00 - Cartoon Magi
 8:45 - King & Odie
 9:00 - Say When
 9:25 - NBC News
 9:30 - C—Word for Word
 10:00 - Concentration
 10:30 - C—Missing Li
 11:00 - C—1st Impres
 11:30 - C—Truth or C
 11:55 - NBC News
 12:00 - News
 12:30 - Ruth Brent
 12:30 - Bingo
 1:00 - C—People Wil
 1:25 - NBC News
 1:30 - The Doctors
 2:00 - Loretta Young
 2:30 - C—Don't Say
 3:00 - Match Game
 3:25 - NBC News
 3:30 - Room for Dad
 4:00 - Major Comar
 5:00 - Cartoons
 5:30 - Hunt-Brinkley
 6:00 - News
 6:15 - Weather
 6:25 - Sports

KVII-TV (7) Amarillo
 Muleshoe Cable 5
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Daytime Viewing
 8:30 - J. LaLanne
 9:00 - Romper Room
 10:00 - Price Right
 10:30 - Seven Keys
 11:00 - ErnieFord
 11:30 - Father Knows
 12:00 - General Hospit
 12:30 - Charlie Keys
 1:30 - Day in Court
 1:55 - Women's New
 2:00 - Queen for Day
 2:30 - Do You Trust
 3:00 - Major Adams
 4:00 - Maverick
 5:00 - Sea Hunt
 5:30 - Texas News
 5:40 - Weather
 5:45 - Local News

Thursday Evening
 6:00 - Beaver
 6:30 - C—Flintstones
 7:30 - My Three Soi
 8:00 - Jimmy Dean
 9:00 - Edic Adams
 9:30 - Peter Gunn
 10:00 - Steve Allen
 10:10 - K-7 News
 10:20 - Steve Allen
 10:30 - K-7 Weather
 10:35 - Steve Allen
 11:45 - Ann Southern

Friday Evening
 6:00 - Beaver
 6:30 - Sunset Strip
 7:30 - Burke's Law
 8:30 - Farmer's Da
 9:00 - C—World's Gu
 10:00 - Steve Allen
 10:10 - K-7 News
 10:20 - Steve Allen
 10:30 - K-7 Weather
 10:35 - Steve Allen
 11:45 - Beachcomber

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KFDD-TV (10) Amarillo
 Muleshoe Cable 6
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Daytime Viewing
 6:25 - Sign On
 6:27 - Thought for I
 6:30 - AC presents V
 7:00 - Farm News
 7:20 - News
 7:30 - Editorial
 7:35 - Weather
 7:40 - Sports
 7:45 - Freddie
 8:00 - Capt. Kangaro
 9:00 - Freddie
 9:30 - I Love Lucy
 10:30 - The McCoys
 10:30 - Pete & Glad
 11:00 - Love of Life
 11:25 - CBS News
 12:00 - Guiding Light
 12:00 - News
 12:10 - Weather
 12:20 - Farm & Ranc
 12:30 - The World Tu
 1:00 - Password
 1:30 - Art Linkletter
 2:00 - To Tell Truch
 2:25 - CBS News
 2:30 - Edge of Night
 3:00 - Secret Storm
 3:30 - Pioneers
 4:00 - Freddie
 5:00 - Superman
 5:30 - Cronkite News
 6:00 - News
 6:20 - Weather

Thursday Evening
 6:30 - Mr. Ed
 7:00 - Rawhide
 8:00 - Perry Mason
 9:30 - The Nurses
 10:00 - News
 10:15 - Weather
 10:25 - Editorial
 10:30 - Movie
 10:55 - News
 11:00 - Movie

Friday Evening
 6:30 - Great Advent
 7:30 - Route 66
 8:30 - Twilight Zone
 9:00 - Password
 9:30 - Dead—Alive
 10:00 - News
 10:15 - Weather
 10:25 - T. V. Editori
 10:30 - Movie
 10:55 - News
 11:00 - Movie

KCDB-TV (11) Lubbock
 Muleshoe Cable 2
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Daytime Viewing
 7:00 - Headlines
 7:05 - Farm Report
 7:25 - Weather
 7:30 - Today
 8:25 - News Report
 8:30 - Today
 9:00 - Say When
 9:25 - News Report
 9:30 - C—Word for
 10:00 - Concentration
 10:30 - C—Missing Li
 11:00 - C—1st Impres
 11:30 - C—T. or Cons
 12:00 - Day Report
 12:00 - Noon Report
 12:15 - Closeup
 12:30 - Price Is Right
 1:00 - C—People Wil
 1:30 - The Doctors
 1:55 - Mid Day Rep
 2:00 - Loretta Young
 2:30 - C—Don't Say
 3:00 - Match Game
 3:25 - Afternoon Rep
 3:30 - Room for Dad
 4:00 - Father Knows
 4:50 - Dick Tracy
 4:55 - Comedy Carr
 5:00 - Cartoons
 5:30 - Hunt. Brinkley
 6:00 - News

Thursday Evening
 6:30 - Temple Hous
 7:30 - Dr. Kildare
 8:30 - C—Hazel
 9:00 - C—Kraft The
 9:30 - News
 10:30 - C—Tonight

Friday Evening
 6:30 - Fugitive
 7:30 - C—Bob Hope
 8:30 - Farmer's Da
 9:00 - C—Jack Paar
 10:00 - News
 10:30 - C—Tonight

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Your Needs Cosmetics WALSREEN AGENCY
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KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock
 Muleshoe Cable 3
 Mon. thru Fri.
 Daytime Viewing
 6:20 - Sign On
 6:25 - Farm Fare
 6:30 - Sunrise Seme
 7:00 - Cartoons
 7:45 - King & Odie
 8:00 - Capt. Kangaro
 9:00 - Seven Keys
 9:30 - I Love Lucy
 10:30 - The McCoys
 10:30 - Pete & Glad
 11:00 - Love of Life
 11:25 - CBS News
 12:00 - Tenn. Ernie
 12:00 - WTTN News
 12:20 - Names in New
 12:25 - WTTN Weathe
 12:30 - World Turns
 1:00 - Password
 1:30 - Houseparty
 2:00 - Tell Truch
 2:25 - CBS News
 2:30 - Edge of Night
 3:00 - Secret Storm
 3:30 - Trailmaster
 4:30 - Popeye
 5:00 - Amos N Andy
 5:30 - CBS News
 6:00 - WTTN Weathe
 6:10 - WTTN News
 6:20 - Roundup

Thursday Evening
 6:30 - Password
 7:00 - Rawhide
 8:00 - Perry Mason
 9:00 - Burke's Law
 10:00 - News
 10:30 - Great Advent
 11:30 - Peter Gunn

Friday Evening
 6:30 - Sunset Strip
 7:30 - Route 66
 8:30 - Arrest & Tri
 10:00 - News
 10:30 - Late Show

Saturday Viewing
 6:20 - Sign-On
 6:25 - Farm Fare
 6:30 - Sunrise Seme
 7:00 - Kangaroo
 8:00 - Alvin Show
 8:30 - Tennessee Tu
 9:00 - Quick McGra
 9:30 - Mighty Mous
 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin
 10:30 - Roy Rogers
 11:00 - Sky King
 11:30 - Action Theatr
 1:45 - Official View
 2:00 - Kick-off
 2:15 - Football
 4:45 - Scoreboard
 5:00 - Glynis
 5:30 - Porter Wagon
 6:00 - News
 6:20 - Weather
 6:30 - Jackie Gleaso
 7:30 - Phil Silvers
 8:00 - Defenders
 9:00 - Gunsmoke
 10:00 - News
 10:15 - Weather
 10:25 - Editorial
 10:30 - Movie
 10:55 - News
 11:00 - Movie

Sunday Viewing
 6:55 - Sign On
 7:00 - Modern Alma
 7:30 - Bob Poole's C
 8:30 - Herald of Tru
 9:00 - Oral Roberts
 9:30 - This Is Life
 10:00 - Lubbock Mini
 10:30 - Timely Topics
 10:50 - Church
 12:00 - Bowling
 12:45 - Kickoff
 1:00 - Football
 3:45 - United Fund
 4:00 - Sports Spect.
 4:30 - Science Action
 5:00 - 20th Century
 5:30 - Mr. Ed
 6:00 - Lassie
 6:30 - Favorite Mart
 7:00 - Ed Sullivan
 8:00 - Judy Garland
 9:00 - Candid Camer
 9:30 - My Line
 10:00 - News
 10:30 - Jerry Lewis

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 '64 Super Torque Ford

This Rabbit May Make You Famous
 By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 Once upon a time in the Canadian Rockies, a tiny log-cabin restaurant served a cheese rabbit that surpassed the best efforts of the chefs at the large hotels.
 The dish was famous but the recipe was a secret! And the trick lay in the seasonings. After lots of tastings and ponderations, we achieved a reasonable facsimile of the dish.
 Recently we found this sort of rabbit could be made with the comparatively new canned cheddar cheese soup. In the following version we've added crabmeat, but the rabbit is also excellent with canned shrimp. Take your choice!
SPECIAL CHEESE RABBIT
 2 slices bacon, diced
 1-2 cup each finely chopped onion and celery
 1 can (11 ounces) condensed cheddar cheese soup
 1 can (1 pound) solid-pack tomatoes, drained
 1-2 teaspoon sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1-2 teaspoon curry powder
 1 clove garlic, minced
 Tabasco sauce to taste
 1 can (7 ounces) crabmeat, drained and flaked
 In a medium saucepan, gently cook the bacon, onion and celery until the vegetables are tender. Stir in undiluted cheese soup until smooth. Add drained tomatoes, lemon juice, sugar, curry powder, garlic and tabasco. Simmer for about 15 minutes, stir-

IT WAS A GOOD STORY
 COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Digging for an underground parking garage beneath the 10-acre Statehouse grounds has failed to reveal any sign of a tunnel to a hotel across the street.
 According to a familiar story, the long-lost tunnel was put in a century ago to allow lawmakers, who wanted to absent themselves from deliberations to get to the hotel without being seen.

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1. Personals

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Not to be classed as a Gypsy. Come and see Madam Marie today, tomorrow may be too late. I read for white, colored, rich, or poor. No one in trouble turned away.

Tuesday is my day off. I do not make house-to-house calls.
 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
 Permanently Located.

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2. Farm Real Estate

FOR SALE — CHEAP — One nice two bedroom house located on Ave. E. See Ernest Holland Realty Co. 8-22-18tc

FOR SALE. Nice two bedroom house located in Richland Hills addition. 1600 square feet. Den and utility room, central heating, carpeting, fence and landscaping. Call 32651. 8-45-15c

FOR SALE: 54.6 acres. Call 3-5342 after 6. 8-45-8tc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time Beautician. Call 3-4480. 3-41-15c

WANTED: Full time beautician immediately. A guaranteed salary. Lucille Cherry at Muleshoe Beauty Salon. 3-47-15c

Wanted: Experienced butane Servicemen. Nice living quarters and salary. Write qualifications, name, address and phone number to Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas 3-48-21p

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house two rooms and bath. See at 224 East 5th Street or call 3-4682. 4-42-15c

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment. 602 Main. Phone 3-2070. 5-45-15c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment 2 bedroom. Layne Apartments on Morton Highway. 5-46-15c

6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home. \$6.00 a week, 713 South 1st. Call 5750. 6-22-15c

7. Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom home. Joe Scoter, Phone 763-6442. Clovis. 7-25-15c

8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore 8-4-15c

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FOR SALE: 80 a. irrigated, underground tile, all allotted, cotton wheat, grain sorghum on pavement, Oklahoma Lane vicinity. Virgil Woodson, Box 454-802 Third St. Farwell, Texas. Phone 481-3807. 8-42-15c

FARMERS!

Set up your system now as Harvesting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Book. Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-15c

FOR SALE: 4010 John Deere Tractor, 3-16, 825 John Deere breaking plow 3 print hitch. Call 4850 or 3-2130. 10-19-15c

FOR SALE: Good H Farm All Tractor and some equipment. Good for a stripper. Call James W. Jennings, 925-3327. 10-47-15c

FOR SALE: 2 yr. old New Holland Hay conditioner. Cheap! 5 miles west on 1760 and 2 miles south. Joe Costen. 10-47-41p

FOR SALE: John Deere 77 Cotton stripper. Phone 965-3730 or see at 2 miles east of Clay's Corner. J. R. Johnson. 10-25-41p

Slightly Used IHC Stripper 4-29 ft. Trailers. Odell Logan, phone 3-2970. 10-25-41c

For Sale Or Trade: John Deere No. 16 boll puller, 1959 model — Pulled less than 150 bales. Phone 946-2348 — Goodland Star Route—Marvin Holt. 10-48-61c

FOR SALE: 35mm German-made Edixa camera, small slide viewer, flash unit and light meter. \$60.00. See Joella Lovvorn at Muleshoe Publishing Co. 11-39-15c

FOR SALE: One old model truck. One M & M cotton puller. **KREBB'S REAL ESTATE CO.** 210 S. 1st & Morton Hwy. Res. 5881 Office Ph. 3-1910 Muleshoe, Texas. 11-46-15c

FOR SALE: Northside Texaco Service Station. Call E. H. Hall, 8149. 8-46-8tc

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE — 3 bedrooms and single garage—West 19th and Ave. C. Call C. W. Wilhite, Phone 3-5580. 8-47-31p

FOR SALE HOUSES
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 Billy's Superette
 Phone 4850 or 3-2130 8-25-15c

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FOR Sale By Owner
 548 acre farm located 5 1-2 miles west on FM 1760 and 2 miles south. Will sell farm as one unit or will divide into two of 388 acres and 160 acres, or three of 167 acres, 221 acres, and 160 acres. Look the place over and if interested call J. C. Strange, SH7-2529 or SW9-3826, Lubbock. 8-48-12tc

FOR better cleaning to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Shampooer For Rent. Lane's Furniture. 11-48-15c

Singer Automatic
 MUST let someone have my late model Singer Automatic Sewing Machine — makes button holes, sews on buttons, monograms fancy designs, zig zags, without attachments \$57.50. Real Dial or Mattic. Like brand new. Write Mrs. George Johnson, General Delivery, Muleshoe, Texas. 11-25-31c

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FOR SALE: 2 mares and 1 Filly Colt. Gentle for children to ride. Homer Millsap, Muleshoe — Phone 3-0520. 16-47-41c

17. Seed & Feed

FOR SALE: Tascosa wheat seed, first year from certified cleaned and sacked. Contact James E. Green. Phone 946-2480. 17-17-15c

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY
TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. H. DAMRON, DECEASED.
NUMBER 64, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS IN PROBATE MATTERS.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix, of the Estate of J. H. Damron, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court, of said County, on the 21st day of October A. D. 1963, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law, at 108 Brewer Street, Jacksonville, State of Arkansas. RUTH KENDRICK
INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF J. H. DAMRON, DECEASED. 48-21c

Baron Georges Eugene Haussmann spent the years 1853-70 re-designing Paris, turning it into a medieval walled town into a modern city.

Cooking is Fun

FAMILY DINNER
 One of the best loaves we've tested.
 Jim Beard's Favorite Meat Loaf
 Oven Potatoes Creamed Spinach
 Salad Bowl Bread Tray
 Baked Bananas Beverage
JIM BEARD'S FAVORITE MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground beef
 1 pound ground pork
 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
 1 fairly large onion, finely chopped
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 1 crumbled bay leaf
 1-2 teaspoon crumbled thyme leaves
 1-2 teaspoon chopped green pepper
 1-2 cup dry bread crumbs
 2 eggs
 Salt pork
 Mix all ingredients except salt pork thoroughly and knead with the fingers until the mixture is very thoroughly blended. Form into a long loaf or cake and press firmly. Arrange enough slices of salt pork on the bottom of a baking pan to hold the meat loaf. Brush the loaf with butter and cross with 2 to 4 additional slices of salt pork. Roast in slow (325 degrees) oven, basting occasionally for 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hours, or until the meat loaf is cooked through.
 Constant basting makes a moist loaf. If you serve this meat loaf hot, let it stand on a hot platter for 10 to 15 minutes before you carve it, to settle the juices. It is even more delicious when served just a temperature between warm and cold, with a salad. It is excellent served in thin slices the next day, and it makes superb sandwiches.

Food Editor's Note: This recipe is from "The James Beard Cook Book," available in hard cover (Dutton) and in soft cover (Dell).

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

WHO OWNS WOUNDED GAME?
 Suppose you are hunting and shoot a deer or a duck, which falls mortally wounded. Before you can get to it, another hunter beats you there and claims the fallen game as his own. What are your Rights?
 Jim had been hunting all day without success, and had headed for home when he finally saw a deer. He took careful aim and hit the deer with his first shot. Although wounded, the deer managed to run a short distance with Jim in hot pursuit.
 Roy was also deer hunting. He heard Jim's shot and saw a deer running toward him. However, before it reached the spot where he was standing, the deer fell to the ground.
 Although it was obvious that the deer was about to die, Roy walked to within three feet of it, delivered the finishing shot, and quickly put his tag on it. When Jim ran up and claimed the deer, Roy said that such deer were wild animals, and belonged to no one until killed. Since he was the one that killed the deer, Roy claimed that it belonged to him.
 Which hunter has legal title to the deer?
 In this case the deer belongs to Jim. Jim was the first to wound it, and did so before Roy appeared on the scene. He had mortally wounded the deer, and had it

COMPANY DINNER
 Broiled Steak French Fries
 Flavorful Green Beans
 Salad Bowl Bread Tray
 Apple Pie with Cheese
FLAVORFUL GREEN BEANS
 1 pound snap beans
 1 cup boiling water
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon instant minced onion.
 1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
 Snip ends from beans and scrub in cold water; cut into 1-inch slant-edged pieces. Place in a 1-quart saucapan with the boiling water, salt and seasoning salt; boil, covered, until tender—about 10 minutes; turn over beans midway through cooking period. Drain beans. Melt butter

BARBECUE ROLLS
 1 can (2 1-4 ounces) deviled ham
 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
 6 butterflake rolls (1 six-ounce package)
 1 1-2 sandwich size slices cheddar cheese.
 -Mix together the deviled ham, chili sauce and onion. Separate each roll in 4 places but not all the way through. Spread the ham mixture over cut places in rolls. Arrange on foil on a small cookie sheet. Cut cheese into 6 squares; place a slice over the top of each roll. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted—it should drip down into cuts—and rolls are hot. Makes 3 to 6 servings.

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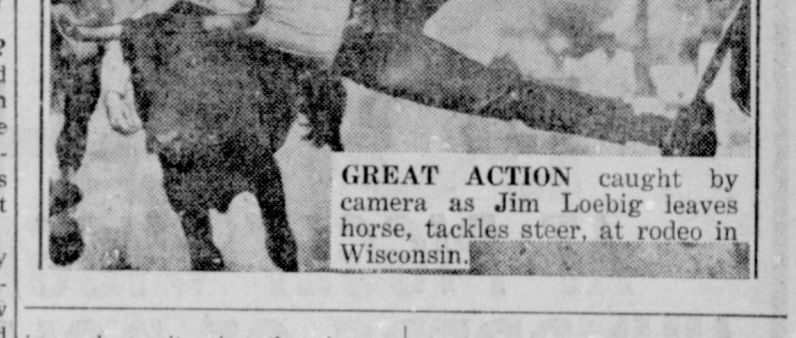
People, Spots In The News



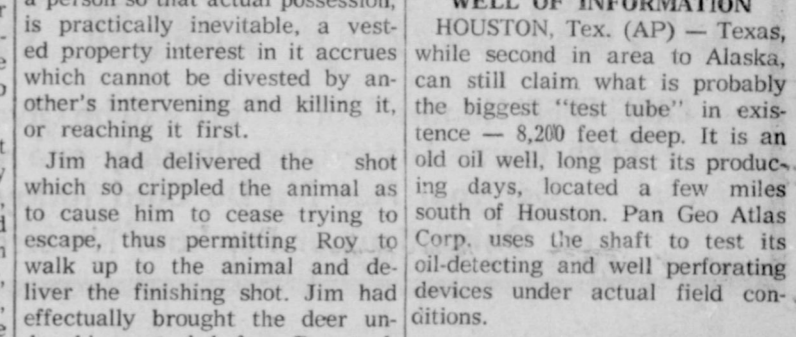
HOUSE-SHOPPING scene in San Juan as "Leviitov. a de Puerto Rico" is dedicated, with over \$9 million worth of homes sold by end of first week.



THIRTIETH-year-old James Price of New Jersey shows trouble boys of his age have with corn!



CHAPEL at Air Force Academy, Colo, where three major faiths can worship separately is dedicated.



GREAT ACTION caught by camera as Jim Loebig leaves horse, tackles steer, at rodeo in Wisconsin.

In such a situation that its escape was improbable, if not impossible. The prevailing rule is that the instant a wild animal is brought under the control of a person so that actual possession, is practically inevitable, a vested property interest in it accrues which cannot be divested by another's intervening and killing it, or reaching it first.
 Jim had delivered the shot which so crippled the animal as to cause him to cease trying to escape, thus permitting Roy to walk up to the animal and deliver the finishing shot. Jim had effectually brought the deer under his control before Roy took a hand in the matter. The deer legally belonged to Jim, and he can enforce his claim in court.
 (This newfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

WELL OF INFORMATION
 HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas, while second in area to Alaska, can still claim what is probably the biggest "test tube" in existence — 8,200 feet deep. It is an old oil well, long past its producing days, located a few miles south of Houston. Pan Geo Atlas Corp. uses the shaft to test its oil-detecting and well perforating devices under actual field conditions.
 Residents of Asuncion, gparaguay's capital, fought at night and went to work as usual during the day in one of the country's many revolutions.
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — School people have inquired whether passage of the constitutional amendment on November 9, removing the poll tax as a requirement for voting, will cut down on State aid to schools. The answer is "no".

Dr. D. Richard Bowles of Austin, former president of the Texas State Teachers Association, says repeal of the poll tax will not harm public schools financing since the levy provides only three-tenths of one per cent of State aid to local schools.

He noted further that Amendment does not call for cancellation of the poll tax. It merely removes it as a requirement for voting. He added that the law is written so that if a school district lacks anything toward its minimum program, "it will be automatically made up from the Minimum Foundation Fund."

"School people who feel that the poll tax should be removed

as a qualification for voting should have no hesitation about voting for Amendment No. 1 on November 9," Dr. Bowles said.

STUDY COLLEGES—Commission on Higher Education points to the need for top physical facilities, sound undergraduate programs and weeding out of course duplications at new Angelo (San Angelo) and Pan American (Edinburg) State colleges.

Commission approved graduate programs at The University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Houston. But it declined to take any action on a second request for two new doctorate programs at Texas A&M.

Dr. Joaquin Gonzales Cigarroa Jr., Laredo physician, was sworn in as a Commission member. He succeeds Jack Woodward of San Angelo.

Meanwhile, the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond

the High School, which is studying college needs, received a setback. Its executive director, Dr. A. B. Martin, resigned due to ill health.

Dr. Martin has been on leave of absence from his job as president of Amarillo Junior College. Chairman H. B. Zachry of San Antonio said plans for replacing Martin are incomplete. Meanwhile he will remain as a member of the Committee.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL PROGRAM—Industrial Commission set the stage for an expanded program after taking on three new members.

Claude Brown of McCamey, Leslie Burnett of Austin, and J. B. McDuff of Crockett attended their first session.

Ray Horton of Houston accepted appointment by Governor Connally to a new term.

Chairman E. B. Germany of Dallas named Brown chairman of a finance subcommittee. He also appointed McDuff and Burnett to the Commission's subcommittee on public relations, along with John B. Sheppard of Odessa.

Commission ramrods the State's program of advertising for new industry to boost the Texas economy.

OIL OUTPUT CUT—Texas Railroad Commission ordered oil production for November set at the lowest point since January. Figure established was 27.5 per cent

of potential. In brief that a 2,808,183 barrels daily as compared with 2,878,206 for October.

Oilmen got into a fuss at the statewide hearing.

Alvin C. Hope of San Antonio questioned "self-appointed emissaries to Washington who want to bundle up our problems and drop them in the lap of the federal bureaucracy."

Stanley Wood of the Texas landowners and Oil and Gas Producers Association said Hope was talking about him. Retorted Wood: "Washington isn't interested in taking over. They are concerned with deterioration of our domestic reserves. They want us to get our own house in order."

Texas reservoirs were less than two-thirds full last month, compared with 79 per cent in September of 1962, the Texas Water Commission reports.

"The drought is not like that of the 1950's, however," says State Agriculture Commissioner John White. "Normal rains in the fall and winter and next year would make this year's deficit incidental," White feels. "But if it's dry again next year, Texas could be in another major drought," he warns.

Spanish is the official language of Paraguay, but since most of the population is of Guarani Indian origin, Guarani is widely spoken.

TV TIPS

CHANNEL 11

"The End Of The World" is the drama this week on the Kraft suspense theatre at 9 p.m. Thursday. A mother and daughter's love for the same man leads to suicide, murder and blackmail. The drama stars Gig Young, Nina Foch, Peter Lorre, and Katherine Crawford.

A Bob Hope Comedy Special will occupy the 7:30 p.m. time slot Friday night. Guests will be Andy Griffith, Martha Raye, Jane Davis and Les Brown and his band. Los Angeles Dodgers players, Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Tommy Davis will also make a special appearance.

At the top of the movie list is "How To Marry A Millionaire" on channel 11 theatre at 8 p.m. Monday. Three beautiful New York fashion models (Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, and Lauren Bacall) decide it's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor man.

"Something of Value" is the feature on Saturday night at the movies at 8 p.m. Saturday. Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter and Sidney Poitier are the stars of this drama of the Conflicts in the personal lives of a group of people involved in the African Mau Mau uprising.



TOURIST MOBILE — Alonzo King, right, spends most of his work days going around in a circle—a circle that saves tourists in San Antonio, a lot of shoe leather. He runs the Tourist Mobile and operates in the downtown area. City officials think it is the first such operation in the U.S. (AP Photo)

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For Automatic Dish Washers
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Household Cleaner
Large Bottle **39^c**

LIQUID IVORY
Dish Detergent
22 oz. Bottle **69^c**

PET EVAPORATED MILK

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Tall Can **1/2 c**

APPLES Colorado, Roman Beauty, Have Candied Apples for Halloween Pound **10^c**

BANANAS Golden Ripe, Pound **10^c**

CANDY APPLES Already Made 2 large size **29^c**

PUMPKINS Fresh, Ass't. sizes for Jack O Lanterns, Lb. **5^c**

- Elgin Colored, 1 lb. pkg. **12^{1/2c}**
- OLEO** Austex, with Beans, 24 oz. can **49^c**
- CHILI** Mayflower, Freestone, no 2 1/2 can **25^c**
- PEACHES** Del Monte, Golden, Whole Kernel **29^c**
- CORN** 2 no. 303 cans **29^c**
- Folger's, Drip, Fine or Reg. **65^c**
- COFFEE** 1 lb. can **65^c**
- Taste T Chew **89^c**
- DOG FOOD** 10 lb. bag **89^c**
- Kraft's, for Caramel Apples **33^c**
- CARAMELS** 14 oz. pkg. **33^c**
- Pard, Red Label **59^c**
- DOG FOOD** 4 16 oz. cans **59^c**
- Vealicia, Pink or Yellow, 4 roll pkg. **25^c**
- TOILET TISSUE** 25^c
- Sunshine, 16 oz. Pkg. **49^c**
- HYDROX** 49^c
- Allsweet Quarters **27^c**
- Margarine** 1 lb. Pkg. **27^c**

FRESHEST MEATS

PORK ROAST Lean, Northern Pork, Picnic Cut, Pound **29^c**

SPARE RIBS Lean, Northern Pork, Small Riblets, Pound **39^c**

Armour Star, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **89^c**

SIRLOIN STEAK 89^c

Armour Star, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb. **\$1.39**

NEW YORK STEAK Boneless **\$1.39**

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", lb. **69^c**

RIB ROAST 69^c

Lean, Northern Pork, Pound **49^c**

PORK STEAK 49^c

Lean, Northern Pork, Center Cut Rib Chops, Lb. **59^c**

PORK CHOPS 59^c

Butcher Boy, Thick or Thin **97^c**

SLICED BACON 2 lb. **97^c**

Blue Morrow, All Pork, Skinless, 12 oz. Pkg. **39^c**

LINK SAUSAGE 39^c

Whole Milk, Block Style, Pound **59^c**

LONGHORN CHEESE 59^c

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- Congestaid Retail, 5 oz. can **99c**

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GRAPE JUICE Welch's 12 oz. Can **35^c**

Banquet, Beef, & Turkey, Meat Pies 8 oz. Pkg. **19^c**

Banquet, Twin Pack **23^c**

FRUIT PIES 2 5 oz. pkgs. **23^c**

Enchiladas Beef, Patito 1 1/2 Lb. **59^c**

Fox Deluxe, Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, & Sausage **89^c**

PIZZA 89^c

Libby's, Chopped & Plain Spinach 2 10 oz. pkg. **33^c**

- Ideal, Grade A Medium **39c**
- EGGS** Dozen **39c**
- Chef Delight Cheese Food 2 lb. box **49c**

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Flour SUNLIGHT FULLY Guaranteed 5 lb. bag **39^c**

Shortening JEWEL 3 lb. can **59^c**

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Qt. Jar **29^c**

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