

Xmas Parade Is A Hit With Local Kiddies

UF Heads Laud Workers

Those Muleshoe and Bailey County residents whose work assisted in helping the Muleshoe United Fund Drive go over the top have been listed by officers of the drive. The drive which originally was slated to top \$13,000, collected over \$20,000.

Those who assisted are Bo Bryant, Truman Lindsey, Red Simmons, James Glaze, Norman Thomas, Lyndall Murray, Ernest Kerr, Dale Fischgrabe, Jeff Peeler, Buddy Ray, Robert Hooten, Vic Benedict, Franklin Mann, Earl Harris, Glen Williams, Sam Dameron, Chief Jones, Herb Griffith, and Ben Yeager.

Also included among Commercial Division volunteers were Bernard Phelps, Olan Burrows, Frank Swint, Woody Lambert, Roger Gorrell, Gil Woodard, Dallas Ramsey, J. C. Spain, Carl White, Buddy Pena, James Crain, Charles Isaacs, Marvin Doss, Ogle Lorraine, Eugene Howard, Kenneth Hanks, Horace Holt, Dub Finn, Charles Alsup, Curtis Parker, Jim Fowler, Pete Guinn, Karl Fryer, Richard Hawkins, Jim Bellar, Carrol Pool, George Bragg, Stan Barrett, and Buddy Howard.

Employee Division workers not previously mentioned were Owen Jones, Bill McDonald, Creston Favor, Tootie Middlebrook, Albert Field, Jim Cox, Richard Puckett, Don Vincent, J. D. Small, Tommy Gattis, Mrs. Tommy Gattis, Mrs. Dale Gupton, Roy Whit Mrs. Buck Wood Rams, Ralph Douglas, Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mrs. Charles Mayhew, Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe, and Mrs. Joe L. Langer.

Among Rural Division campaign volunteers were Jacque Baker, Robert Blackwood, David Anderson, and Dutch LaRue.

Also, in YL Community, Mrs. Vernon Puckett, Mrs. K. H. Buhman, Mrs. Joe Farris, Mr. Leon Lewis, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Russell Bryant, Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Joe Harbin, and Mrs. Harold Al-

TFB Records 11th Gain In Membership

As a significant climax to a year in which the Texas Farm Bureau has been embroiled in hotly-contested issues, the organization recorded its 11th consecutive membership gain.

Today Bailey County carries 646 members on the Farm Bureau rolls — six more than its 1963 quota. Castro has 535 members, Cochran, 266; Lamb, 940; Farmer, 555 and Deaf Smith, 626.

Muleshoe streets were thronged Saturday afternoon as the Annual Christmas Parade greeted the arrival of Santa Claus. Hundreds of youngsters, in and out of the parade, cheered as Santa came in a twin-engineered red and white airplane. The plane was pulled through the streets by a jeep to climax the long procession, with the familiar white-bearded figure standing on the wing, waving.

Beginning at the Babe Ruth League Ball Park, the parade moved north up Main Street, turned west on Hwy. 84, and then proceeded south along 1st street to Ave. G. Marching units, horseback riders, police and fire vehicles, industrial units, antique cars, decorated cars, and novelties were included.

After the parade Santa Claus received individual visits from some 350 children at his workshop at the northeast corner of 1st Street and Ave. C. Santa's Workshop will be open to kids each Saturday until Christmas from 2 to 5 p.m.

The parade was led by a color guard from Texas Tech, under command of Clifford White, son of Muleshoe. Then came the Mighty M Band of Muleshoe High School, followed by marching units of the Girl Scouts and Brownies. A beautiful float, called "Girl Scouts Around the World", featuring a giant rotating globe with the world's map worked out in color, was an immediate hit with the crowd.

Scattered throughout the colorful column were children on bicycles, afloat, in costume, leading costumed pets, on horseback, in wagons and carts. Special emphasis was placed on the "kid" divisions, in the line with the theme of "In the spirit of Christmas for the young and young-at-heart."

Commercial and industrial units included cars, trucks and tractors. A giant skylife truck, holding two men aloft in baskets, represented the Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

A humorous touch was furnished by "Rufus the Mule," ridden by Jay Spain, president of the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce. "Rufus" is the mascot of that organization.

A colorful group of horseback riders was organized by John Freed, Sheriff D. Clements and County Judge Glen Williams carried flags with the group.

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce had today announced the following prize winners: Girl Scouts Float \$50, Decorated Car, 1st place, Bailey County 4-H Clubs' "The Three Wise Boys" and Gold Star Girl Sharron Hutton, \$10; 2nd place, Bailey County Farm Bureau, convertible with Queen Jane Bruns, \$5; Novelties, 1st place, "My Christmas Angel", Steven and Susan Keener, \$10; 2nd place, Shetland Cart, Robert Green, \$5; Decorated Bicycle, 1st place, Fred Farias, \$10, 2nd place, Gary Hooten, \$15, and 3rd place, Cheryl Johnson, \$2.50; Costumed pet, 1st place, Pamela Grubough, \$5; 2nd place, Vera Conwell, \$2.50; individual costume, 1st place, Mart Francis, \$5, and Gladys Davis, 2nd place, \$2.50.



INTERNATIONAL — Two Viet Nam teenagers, Hoang Thi Quynh Hoa and Bui Thi Kim Anh, currently exchange students at Texas Tech, touring Muleshoe State Bank with W. Q. Casey, president. The pair were flown to Muleshoe by Mrs. Morgan Locker to be guests of honor at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club which also honored Vera De Potter, a student from Belgium and Horacio Cavallero, a student from Argentina. Both are attending Muleshoe High School as exchange students.

County Votes Down '64 Cotton Marketing Quota by Five - One

Bailey County cotton growers Tuesday voted against cotton marketing quotas for the 1964 crop by almost five to one. The final count here was 261 against marketing quotas and 56 for marketing quotas.

The vote was not for allotments of the 1964 crop. They will stay in effect as a means of determining eligibility for government price supports. Such supports will be available only to growers who do not exceed individual farm allotments.

Price support at a level within the range of 65-90 percent of parity will be available to those

Xmas Displays Close Dec. 17

Roy Davis, Manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has announced that December 17th will be the deadline for entries in the annual Christmas lighting program.

There is no entry blank to mail. Those wishing to enter should simply call the C of C and state they wish to enter. Displays can be of any type and may be located on the roof, in the yard, in a window or in a doorway; any place at all — so long as it can be seen clearly from the street.

First prize will be an electric yard light donated by South Western Public Service. Second prize will be \$20. Third prize will be \$15, according to Davis.

growers who do not exceed their farm cotton allotments.

If the balance of voters agree with Bailey County and refuse marketing quotas by popular vote, there will be no marketing quotas and no marketing penalties applied to the 1964 cotton crop. Farm acreage allotments will

Dimmitt Bids On \$20-Million Sugar Plant

Reports from Washington reveal that Castro County has placed its bid to snare a \$20-million dollar sugar beet processing plant.

The Dimmitt Wheat Growers, Inc. requested a 1964 allotment of 20,000 acres from the national sugar beet reserve to support construction of the huge plant. It is estimated that sugar beets produced on that amount of acreage would yield about 50,000 tons of sugar.

Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock appeared in support of the proposal and another by the High Plains Sugar Beet Growers, Inc. of Plainview as well as a third by the North Plains Sugar Beet Growers Association of Etter (near Dumas).

Last year the Department of Agriculture cleared the way for the erection of five new sugar plants when it approved allotments to support them. One has already been constructed in Hereford.

Other proposed sites are in California and North Dakota. Hearings will continue all this week, according to the Washington report.

Goodfellows Launch Drive

Muleshoe Goodfellows are working again this year to see that Santa Claus will visit all homes in the area and to provide food for needy families at Christmas time.

All food, toys and clothing is to be left at City Hall by December 21 and will be distributed on Christmas Eve.

Last year, the Goodfellows provided for approximately 60 families including 205 children.

Grand Prize Winners Will Be Announced

The winners of the last of the Journal Football Contests are Kenneth Splawn, first place and L. C. Roddam, second place. Winners of the Grand Prize—two tickets for the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas January 1st and \$50 in cash for expenses—will be announced in Sunday's paper. There will be prizes for the Bowl games also.

Women's Clubs Facility Request Tabled By County Commission

Commission Split Brought To Light: Liability And Collision Insurance Dropped: 84 Action

39 Named To School Honor Roll

Thirty-nine students of Muleshoe Junior High School have been named to the school's honor roll for the second six-week school period. Twenty-one of those on the honor roll were seventh graders and eighteen eighth graders.

Seventh graders are Karla Lovelady, Bo Gaston, Larry Calvert, Doris Horseley, Vickie Kelley, Vena Bass, Kathy Williams, Charlotte Ann Davis, Susie Tanner, James Lemons, Gaye Ramm, Kerma Nickels, Debbie Burrows, Linda Kerr, Lowry Lewis, Vickie Street, Paula Wallace, Renna Lackey, Lindsey Davis, Drusilla Dameron and Renee Dyer.

Eighth graders are Judy Nell Jones, Jewellene Brackman, Stan Johnson, David Dillman, Larry Baker, Ellen Lewis, Lyna Pitts, Cindy Davis, Judy Hudson, Beth Black, Cheryl Peters, Kerry Beddingfield, Gary Little, Walter Little, David Davis, Michael Rajama, Linda Fowler, Jenda Nickels, Bobby Julfan and Steve Oliver.

C of C Manager Completes Course In Organization

Roy Davis, Mgr., Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has been awarded the Certificate of Graduation for the Principles of Management course at the Institute for Organization Management.

The Institute is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The course is a concentrated training program in the management of associations and chambers of commerce. The program is aimed to equip the executive with the basic skills, techniques, and methods of management work; and also to lead him to a better organization, and the social economy of which he is a part. Throughout the course, there is a constant emphasis upon continued personal development.

The Institute training program was organized in 1921 as a means of assisting the executives of associations and chambers of commerce to better equip themselves for the responsibilities of their jobs.

In Russia they say, "Nyet". In Germany they say, "Nein". In France they say, "Non". In English they say, "No". In county commission meetings they say, "We're studying the matter. Have you approached the city council?"

And that's exactly what the county commissioners told a group of 13 women representing five county and Muleshoe women's organizations when they asked the commissioners to provide some sort of adequate meeting place for their various organizations.

The request came from Mrs. Charles Phipps who acted as spokeswoman for the group which included representatives of the Progress Home Demonstration Club, the Hobby Club, The Progressive Home Club, the Home Demonstration Club and the Muleshoe Study Club.

The representatives stated there was a definite need for a community meeting place in Muleshoe because present facilities provided by the county in a small annex building across from the courthouse are inadequate.

In answer to the request Commissioner Eubanks said, "We built our own community house in Maple without coming to the county for help. I don't see why other groups can't do the same."

County Judge Glen Williams said, "We've failed somewhere. . . We've failed to keep up with the county, and now we've so much to do. . . Well, where do you begin? The county courthouse is a problem. The jail is a problem. Where to house the jury is a problem. The voting place situation is very bad. We have the library problem and we're badly in need of a new county office building."

Commissioner I. M. Stinson said, "Something has to be done, but we don't know what. . . The longer we wait the further behind we get." At this point a commission added, "There's a going to have to be a tax raise. It's coming. . . I can see it."

A silence followed the statement as the ladies group awaited some action from the commission. After the silence had dragged on for a time, one of the club representatives said, "What do you suggest we do?"

Commissioner Eubanks asked if they had seen the city council and recommended they do so. Judge Williams said they should talk to other clubs, PTA's their neighbors and friends.

At this point the commissioners suggested the ladies tour the jail which they did and thus another request for county progress was tabled without action on the part of the county commissioners.

Later, after the women's group had left the meeting, the commissioners discussed the problems brought forth by Judge Williams — and revealed a deep seated split between members of the commission. During discussion

about the requested meeting place Commissioner Eubanks commented, "Just what would Muleshoe do without the outlying precincts?"

Commissioner Stinson retorted, "What would the county be without Muleshoe?"

Eubanks returned, "Oh, come on. The farmers have been paying all the bills. . . Muleshoe's been making it's living off the farmer for years. . . And the farmer pays all the bills."

Later in discussion over whether or not the county should purchase an electric or manual typewriter for the county clerk's office Commissioner Eubanks commented, "We're (the county) going down hill fast, but not that fast." The quote was issued in comment on favorability of purchasing an electric typewriter.

In other business the county decided to drop both liability and collision insurance on its vehicles. Prior investigation of the matter by the governing body revealed that not only is it not necessary to purchase liability insurance, but is illegal under law.

In essence, the state law says a county is liable for any accidents involving county owned vehicles and can not be sued for injuries, or property damage so long as the vehicle was in the performance of governmental duties. The opinion was supported by Pat Bobo, Muleshoe attorney.

Collision will be dropped because the cost is about as high as the annual cost of repairs on the county vehicles.

There was some discussion about the possibility of keeping liability and getting around the state law forbidding its purchase by having county employees purchase liability on their private cars; and having the insurance company attach a rider covering them while driving county vehicles.

The additional cost to county employees would be alleviated by granting them enough overtime pay to cover the insurance costs. Final decision is still pending on the matter.

Before closing the meeting, the commissioners discussed the necessity of employing a negotiator to handle transactions for the purchase of property for the widening of Hi-Way 84. The names of Jess Osborn, Gil Wollard, Ernest Kerr and Calvin Calvert were considered.

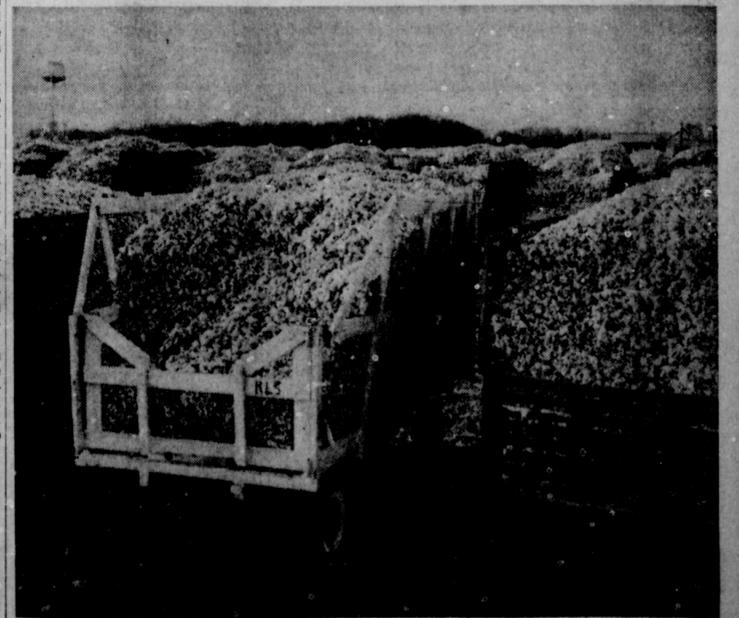
School Out December 20

Counting a double set of week-ends, Muleshoe Schools will have a 12-day Christmas — New Year's break.

Classes are slated to be dismissed at 3:45 p.m. Friday, December 20. School will begin again at regular time Thursday, January 2.



ARRIVAL — Santa Claus arriving on Main Street by plane for the Muleshoe Christmas Parade celebrating the opening of the Christmas Season in the city. The parade was sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.



WAITING — Evidence that Bailey County's their turn at the Edwards Gin. Presently Cotton harvest is now in full swing is seen the gin is on a 24-hour schedule to meet in this pile-up of cotton trailers awaiting the needs of local cotton growers.

Only
10
Shopping Days
Until
Christmas

First Presbyterian Church Announces Weekend Services

The First Presbyterian Church of Muleshoe will hold a season of preaching this weekend. Services will be held Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night, and Monday night. Morning services to be held at eleven o'clock. The evening services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. J. Hoytt Boles, Synod Executive of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A. in Texas and Louisiana, will be the speaker. Dr. Boles is a graduate of Trinity University, and McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago. Dr. Boles pastored churches in Chicago, and Ft. Worth before assuming his duties as Synod executive sixteen years ago. Under his leadership the

United Presbyterian Church has doubled its membership in Texas and Louisiana during the past sixteen years.

The members of the Presbyterian Church in Muleshoe wish to invite the public to attend the services this weekend and pray that God will bless the services.

The Rev. Mr. Don Boles and the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Muleshoe wish to extend their thanks to the wonderful people of Muleshoe who have been so helpful in the growth of the church which was organized here only four years ago. Through the love and prayers of people of other denominations the little church is fast growing out of its mission status, and will continue to serve and minister to all people regardless of their faith. It is not the purpose of the Presbyterian church to convert people to Presbyterian Doctrine, but to guide them to become better Christians regardless of their church affiliation, and to attend their own church more religiously.

Dad's Night Held Here Monday

Dad's Night was observed by Mary DeShazo at a meeting held Monday night in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Irvin St. Clair presided and asked those present to read the Parent-Teacher objectives and offer a silent prayer.

An announcement was made that the Heaf tuberculosis test will be postponed until December 17.

Mrs. Ray Daniel and Mrs. Robert Sanders gave an informative summary of their trip to the State Convention in San Antonio.

Mrs. Clifton Finley's second grade won the room count with ten votes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jimmy Milner and Mrs. George Washington.



Annamary Elrod With McMurry Band On Tour

Miss Annamary Elrod, a member of the McMurry College 1963 Band in Abilene was with the group on their annual fall tour when they performed in five towns in the Panhandle area of Texas.

Miss Elrod, McMurry College junior student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod, 318 Chicago Street. Her major course of study is Spanish. She is also president of Diakonia Service Club.

The band opened their tour December 8 in the First Methodist Church of Shamrock for a Sunday evening service entitled "Let Us Worship Through Music", a program of sacred music that is a complete worship service. Monday, Dec. 9, the McMurry musicians performed in Perryton, Tuesday, they presented an evening program in Pampa, Wednesday morning and Wednesday afternoon of Dec. 10 they presented programs in the Clarendon and Childress High Schools.

The band is under the direction of Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, well-known West Texas musician and band master listed in "Who's Who in The Southwest".

Holiday Party Set For Artists

A Christmas Party for members of the Muleshoe Art Association and their guests will be held at Muleshoe Country Club at 7 pm. Monday December 16.

Members are to bring their husbands and or wives and a covered dish for the supper to be served.

Each is to come dressed after the fashion of a famous Old Master painter or in the dress of an artist.

Each member is asked to bring a painting, not larger than a 12 by 16 for exchange among members.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Belgium Christmas Traditions Related At Party For AAUW

Vera De Potter, Gant, Belgium, spoke of her country's traditions of the Christmas season Monday night at the Christmas meeting of the Muleshoe Branch of University Women.

"Santa Claus arrives with gifts for the Children of Belgium during the night of December 5," Vera said. "The season begins officially on December 6 when Christmas decorations begin to appear. The tradition of the giving of gifts on December 25 is also observed, thus we have two Christmases."

Slides of Belgium, taken when Mrs. Jack Lenderson visited Helene Bekeart, and films of the Bekeart and De Potter families were shown to the group.

Refreshments of coconut ice cream snowballs with red candles and holly fruit cake and spiced tea were served.

Mrs. Moore presided over a short business meeting. The next regular meeting will be held in February at the home of Mrs. Joe Costin.

One new member, Mrs. Holly Francis and one guest, Mrs. Richard Goodrow were present. Members attending were: Mrs. R. E. Everett, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Ray Daniel, Mrs. Mabel Laughlin, Mrs. Aleen Siewert, Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, Mrs. Watson and the hostess.

'Little Angels' Is Shower Theme

"Little Angels" was the theme carried out in a baby shower honoring Mrs. Charles Latimer, Causey, N. M. Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Baker Johnson, Goodland.

Coffee, hot tea, cookies and fruit cake were served from a table laid with a white linen hem stitched cloth.

The table was complimented roses and a crystal clear angel. The angel was holding a gold cord attached to a tiny cradle containing a doll and money for a baby bed.

White feather angels were plate favors.

Mrs. James Haley, sister-in-law of the honoree, presided at the silver tea service. Mrs. Mike Pollard served cake and cookies.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Johnson were, Mrs. Gene Kenley, Mrs. Mike Pollard, Lubbock; Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Frank Griffiths, and Miss Sandra Lemons. Each wore an angel corsage. Hostess gift was a red robe.

Out-of-town guests were: Louise Keaton, Dallas; a student at West Texas University, Canyon; Mrs. Ruth Alexander and Mrs. Roy Carden, Anton; and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Causey, N. M.

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Latimer, Miss Keaton, Mrs. W. C. McCelvey, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Ed Latimer, mother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Latimer.

Linda Monk Is Girl Of Month

Linda Monk was named "Girl of the Month" for November by the Lazbuddie Lasting Rose Chapter.

During Linda's freshman year, she attended the area FHA meeting and sang in the chorus, helped with the FHA booth at the carnival and helped decorate for the Teacher's Banquet.

In her Sophomore year, she attended the area meeting and again sang in the chorus, was historian for the chapter, chairman of the Records and Materials committee helped with the FHA booth at the carnival, helped decorate for banquets, served on programs for chapter meetings one month and received her junior degree.

This year Linda is working on her Chapter Degree, attended torch officers workshop, attended chapter officers workshop, is historian for the chapter, served on the program committee for October, decorated and served for the Teacher's Banquet, helped with the FHA booth at the carnival, chairman of TUBFIRM, chairman of Foods Committee for Best Boy Banquet, on recreation committee for Tacky Party, served on area one meeting committee. Chairman of the Records and Materials, and received a trophy at the Lazbuddie Fair for the girl receiving the most points with the items she entered.

She has been a very active member in th chapter and has not missed a regular meeting.

Funeral services were held Monday for Russell Leaders, 45, Council Bluff, Iowa.

Leaders was a nephew of Mrs. Celia Mathiesen and a cousin to Vera Engelking and Roland Mathiesen, all of Muleshoe.

RELATIVE DIES

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Son Born To Lt. And Mrs. Copley

Lt. and Mrs. Don Wilson Copley of Eglin Air Force Base, Eglin, Florida, announce the birth of their son, Don Wilson, Jr.

The 8 pound, 5 ounce baby was born Monday, December 9, at Eglin Air Force Base Hospital.

His mother is the former Miss Patsy Anthony of Friona. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Sr. of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley of Muleshoe.



ARRIVING BY PLANE — Two Viet Nam girls, students at Texas Tech, are pictured as they left a plane at Muleshoe Flying Service after being flown here by Mrs. Morgan Locker to attend a meeting of the Rotary Club where they were special

guests. They are left to right, Mrs. Locker, Bui Thi Kim-Anh, Hoang Thi Quynh-Hoa and Mrs. Maud Marie Salmon, sponsor. Mrs. Locker picked the trio up in Lubbock shortly before noon for the flight to Muleshoe.

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Film Shown For Cancer Society Urges Checkups

A meeting of the Bailey County unit of American Cancer Society was held Thursday night, December 5.

Don Lambert, Lubbock, area field representative, showed a film entitled "Mr. Magoo", an educational cartoon strip which urges people to have regular medical checkups.

Mrs. Charles Alsup conducted a business session at the conclusion of the film.

RECENT GUESTS

Recent guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong were their children and families.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, and children, Amarillo, George Birdsong, Denver, Colo. and Ann Tony, Houston who is presently making her home with her parents due to her illness.

George is working at Martin Missile plant in Denver and attending school at night.



Rev. J. Hoytt Boles

CHRISTMAS MONEY—See Credit Union, 306 W. 2nd. tfc

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Sun. - Mon. - Dec. 15 - 16

Bob HOPE
Anita Ekberg
Call Me Bwana



BIG PROBLEM — Rita Maria Neria, 3, looked strangely alone when police spotted her taking a stroll along a downtown street in Dallas. It didn't take long to find out why—she was an extremely young runaway. Her problem? "Momma found a new baby at home," she tearfully told a friend and policeman. Mother and daughter were reunited later at the Juvenile Bureau and returned home. Rita's young friend is unidentified. (AP Photo)

Lazbuddie Girls In Wool Contest

A number of Lazbuddie girls were entered in the Wool contest for which run-offs were held November 27 in the Home Economics

cottage to determine the three girls who would represent Pomeroy County in the finals.

Those participating were Linda Gleason, Gayla Seaton, Linda Monk, Katie Blackstone, Marianna Gammon and Charlotte Seaton.

From these were selected the three who were in the Lubbock

competition Saturday, December 7. They were Gayla Seaton, Marianna Gammon, and Katie Blackstone.

Bill Bell, offensive backfield coach at Syracuse, played high school and college football under his present boss, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a Training Rifle, a Tiger Joe tank, a Blue and Gray set, an American Patrol set, a football set, and a Road Racing set. I would also like to have a Big inch set, and a pair of roller skates, a sleeping bag and tent. I would also like to have a Normandy set, a Jumpin Jiminy, and a Army helmet.

With Love,
Raymond Loyd, Davenport.

Dear Santa Claus,

I am six years old and in Mrs. Witherspoon's first grade room. If you can possibly do it, I would like a doll bathinette, and a "Little Miss Echo" doll.

Please remember all the other little girls and boys, especially Leesa, Prisca and Paul.

Love,
Judy Kim Bryant

Dear Santa Claus,

I want a Tiny Chatty Baby and Tiny Chatty Brother and Santa, may I have a nursery set. I want a blond doll. I would also

like an Enlarg-a-Graph.

Santa, I love you and when I get my toys I'll even love you more.

Love
Ehea Lyn

Dear Santa,

I am a little boy 2 years old. All year I have been a pretty good boy and I want you to bring me a football helmet, a toy box, and a tractor I can ride. Also some candy and gum. Santa Claus please don't forget all the other boys and girls and mommies and daddies.

Love,
Gedonne "Jeep" Shanks

Dear Santa,

Bring me an Airplane, a pick-up and train. Bring my sister, Ruth, a doll. Bring Linda a doll.

Thank you
J. B. Travis

Dear Santa:

I want a BB gun, a road building set and Big Inch. I want a gum ball bank a bo-bo bear and a Kool-Aid Kooler and a speedometer for my bike and a light too.

Larry wants a pool table.

From Richard Meyers
Box 265

Mrs. McPherson Feted At Bridge Luncheon Monday

Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Tim Campbell, and Mrs. J. Pat Waggoner entertained with a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. Jim McPherson who is moving to Lubbock. The event was held in the Young home.

The serving table was laid with a white felt cloth with three red Christmas balls hanging from the edge of the table near one end. A candelabra holding red tapers surrounded with Holly centered the table. A basket was suspended from the ceiling near the opposite end of the table and was entwined with greenery and filled with colorful red Christmas balls. The three decorative pieces created a three-tier effect.

Each of the small tables were draped with white cloths and centered with double-decked glass globes containing a candle in one bubble and holly in the other and sprayed with red glitter. Napkins were rolled and tied with red ribbons and an attached sprig of Holly.

The honoree was presented with an ornamental tree with trailing branches of yellow and green tones.

Noted Speaker Being Honored

A tea honoring Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, is being given from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. today, in the home of Mrs. T. R. White. Members of the Muleshoe Study Club are assisting Mrs. White with the courtesy.

Mrs. Dudley will present a book review at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Muleshoe High School auditorium. This project is one the Muleshoe Study Club hopes will create more interest in a better library for the area.

An invitation has been extended to people of the community to attend the tea and get acquainted with Mrs. Dudley, a person famous for her work as a reviewer and interest in good libraries. All teachers and area clubwomen are urged to attend.

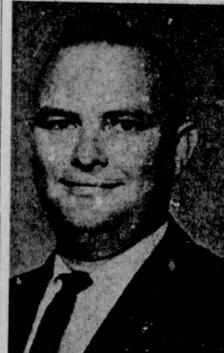
The Syracuse Holy Cross football rivalry dates back to 1905.

Book Review Will Be Given Tonight

A book review will be given at 7:30 tonight in Muleshoe High School Auditorium sponsored by Muleshoe Study Club.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, will present the most interesting and laugh-provoking "Informal History of Texas" by Frank X. Tolbert.

Famous for her outstanding reviews throughout the Southwest, she is basically interested in the promotion of better libraries for public use. The only admission charge for the review here is a \$1 donation to the Muleshoe Memorial Library and these tickets are available from any member of the Study Club or at the door.



NEW OWNER — Carter Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lud Taylor, is the new owner of the Gainesville Western Auto Store. Carter, a long-time resident of Muleshoe, moved to Gainesville recently from Richardson. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Natalie, 4, and Michael, 2 years.



FAMILY — President Lyndon Johnson and wife Lynda Bird; 19; daughter Lucy Baines, members of his family pose together at the 16; Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. All wear Capital in Washington. From left: Daughter Lynda Bird; 19; daughter Lucy Baines, members of his family pose together at the 16; Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson. All wear dark mourning clothing. (AP Photo)

Dinner Party Given For Bank Employees

Forty-five employees, their husbands and wives, of the Muleshoe State Bank were entertained with a Christmas Dinner party Saturday night.

Announcement was made by bank officials to the effect that employees would receive 15 percent of profits as a Christmas bonus.

ATTEND CONCERT

Attending a concert in Portales Friday night were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong and Susan, Bill McDonald, Paul Durham and Kerry Moore.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week visiting in Lamesa and O'Donnell.

In Lamesa, Mrs. Lamb visited Don Singleton and in O'Donnell with the C. M. Hoffmans and Hal Singletons.

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B. Printed cotton flannel waltz length gown. Pin tuck yoke, scalloped embroidery trim. Long sleeves with cuffs. Colors: Blue, Red, Gold. Sizes: 34 to 40.

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OFF FOR TEXAS — Mrs. Mabel McMillan, 57, and her son, Roger, 17, are shown on a northeast Arkansas highway as they set out to walk 700 miles to near San Antonio from Jonesboro, Ark. Roger hopes to find work on a ranch. The Shetland pony, Rock, pulls a cart with their possessions. Rogers bicycle also goes in the cart. The McMillans say they like to walk so they can meet people and see the country. Two years ago they went to Florida for the winter. (AP Photo)

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

Accent on Health

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

AUSTIN — Would you like a guarantee that you and your family will be well this Christmas? A total guarantee is impossible, but you can be sure you are all protected from certain dread diseases.

Life in the 1960's bears a heritage of a growing list of preventable diseases. Make sure that you and your family take advantage of this health insurance available to you.

Protection against diseases of particular concern for children — diphtheria, pertussis, (whooping cough), tetanus, poliomyelitis and smallpox — is available. Immunization should begin early in an infant's life and followed-up with booster shots. Just this last year a measles vaccine was perfected.

Diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus immunization is combined into one vaccination for convenience and ease, especially with children.

Poliomyelitis, a killer andcrippler at large until the last two or three years, is now preventable. Oral vaccine or inoculations now protect both children and adults.

Smallpox, the disease that once left its mark on the faces and graveyards of America, is also avoidable. Inoculations should be initiated, ordinarily speaking, during the first year — during a cool season of the year if possible — and continued at intervals during life. Smallpox vaccination is essential if you travel abroad.

These pin-point the major critical areas of communicable disease prevention. But a score of other diseases may be avoided by simple vaccination.

You may be immunized against rabies, typhoid fever, mumps, influenza and other diseases. As a rule, vaccination is recommended only when you have been or if you are likely to be exposed or under other special circumstances. But yours is the responsibility to initiate and follow through with an immunization program.



HARVEY BASS demonstrates a Necchi sewing machine for Mrs. E. W. Pamer, Rt. 1, Sudan. It's a sure thing Mrs. Pamer will have this machine for Christmas. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Hustle & Desire Fail To Win Court Games

By DAVID JONES
Hustle and desire can't make victories. That's the story of the Muleshoe basketball team. Lack of practice but plenty of hustle and desire have only brought Muleshoe one victory in four games this season.

Center Robert Seagraves has been averaging 20.5 points per game with his fine inside shooting and rebounding. Other top scorers include Kenny Heathington, who paced the team with 11 against Phillips, and Don Murray, who has popped the cords with 10 points a game.

As the season progresses the Mules ball handling and outside shooting will improve to give Robert Seagraves his needed support. Even in defeat the Mules show surprising all-around strength. When C. J. Spence and Steve Young get in the groove the Mules will sizzle the courts.

The Mules, with their starting line-up from last year's team returned, have been burning the courts with a high scoring offense and a tough defense. They won the Kress tournament in an impressive fashion. They are defeated and favored at the Tulia tournament this weekend. Outstanding this year for the Mules has been Dianne Chappell, Peggy Lewis, and Carolyn Haley. Looks like a great basketball season for Muleshoe.

The boys, improving with every game, will make a fine showing at Tulia Friday afternoon in beat ing Silverton. This is going to be a clean sweep year for Muleshoe in district competition. Go out and support the Mules!

Bob Swift, Pat Mullin, Stubby Overmire and Wayne Blackburn will coach under Detroit Manager Charlie Dressen next season.

Rookie pitcher Tommy John of the Cleveland Indians won nine games at Charleston and six at Jacksonville last season.

Quarterback Jim Hill of Wyoming got off a 56-yard punt against Kansas this season.

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Wiedebush & Childers

Beef Imports Effect Feeder Cattle Price

The U. S. beef industry is being jeopardized by beef imports, and unless remedial action is taken the problem will grow progressively bigger.

John Guthrie of Porterville, Cal., president of the California Cattle Feeders Association told some 500 cattlemen attending the Third Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Fort Worth, Dec. 4, that U. S. beef producers can not compete when it is the only major country allowing free trade in beef products.

His remarks concerned certain proposals in connection with the upcoming Geneva trade talks which could lead to a reduction or elimination of the already low tariffs on beef products. At present, beef import duties are three cents per pound.

He said that imports now are adversely affecting every segment of the beef producing industry, and of the overall economy and suggested some kind of quota system be worked out which would be fair to domestic beef producers.

"Unless something is done, the situation will become much worse in the years ahead," he emphasized.

Guthrie has just returned from a tour of countries which are exporting the major share of beef coming into the U. S., and he said that Australia in particular has a beef production potential of many times its present capacity. Last year Australia increased beef exports 22 percent, and Guthrie said when the Australians think of beef exports they are thinking in terms of the U. S. as their potential market place. He raised a question in regard to health standard qualifications required in foreign packing plants, saying that these standards did not meet the high standards of the U. S.

Guthrie said U. S. producers are now supplying consumers with an ample supply of quality beef, but that with present economic conditions they could not compete with foreign producers. He said that Australians could maintain a cow for six dollars per year.

Cecil Hellbusch, livestock consultant, Safeway Stores, said U. S. residents will consume 95 pounds of beef per person in 1963, an all time high.

He said beef is a favorite of consumers in all sections of the U. S., and that this is a tribute to the efforts of the entire industry, from producer to retailer.

Commenting on the growth of the cattle feeding industry in Texas, James K. Rutter, editor of Feedlot magazine, said that there is no draught in beef feeding circles, but he added, "I believe that Texas is one of those states just now beginning to tap its feeding potential."

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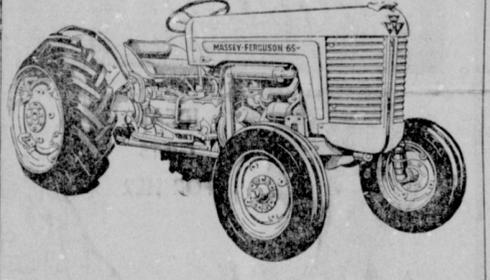
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Casey Stengel Still Picks Yankee Mgrs.

By FRANK ECK
New Features Sports Editor

1963 when Casey Stengel received a hint that the Yankees would retire him because of his age—he was then 70—he recommended Ralph Houk as manager. But long before that he had a good word for Yogi Berra. For many years he called him "my assistant manager."

So actually it was Casey, baseball's No. 1 citizen, who called for the last two Yankee managers. All Dan Topping did was hold a couple of press conferences to make it official.

Mr. Stengel now manages the New York Mets and his boss is president George Weiss. It is only fitting that both of them desire him praising former employers in the same town. And anyway the Yankees never pin any roses on the Mets.

So the other day this writer talked to Stengel, hoping to go to Christmas Money—See Credit Union, 306 W. 2nd.

a bit deeper into the ex-catcher from Pizza Hill in St. Louis, Casey was reminded that Yogi last caught every game of a Yankee World Series in 1958, that this was his "assistant manager", and that in 1960 he rated the popular Yogi right behind Joe DiMaggio as the two great Yankees of his time.

"That's right," Stengel bellowed from his Glendale, Calif., mansion. "And they used to say he was ugly but you notice he wore a mask for 17 years while he was catching all types of pitching."

"They (the Yankees) used good judgment."

Will Yogi make a good manager?

"Well, I'm telling you, pitching is the big thing, especially in the bullpen," Casey replied. "He could tell whether they were slipping or not."

A note in the 1960 scorebook on game 4 said: "Yogi signaled Casey that Ralph Terry was firing against Pittsburgh." Did Yogi really signal Casey when he thought a pitcher was losing his stuff?

"Well, he always knew what was going on. And he was nosy. He talked to the hitters a lot and found out things about the other team which makes him so smart the writers vote him MVP three times."

"I think he once caught Ed Lopat without a sign in a Series game."

That story came about when Yogi, in praising Lopat's seemingly effortless motion, said: "He needs no signs; you could catch him in a rockin' chair."

"That's right," recalled Stengel. "And he (Berra) could throw, and he was a good hitter with men on the bases. He had four or five good assets."

Under Stengel the Yankees won an unprecedented five straight American League pennants and as many World Series (1949-53). That stretch involved 28 games. Yogi caught 27 of them.

"Yes, and I had him sit out that second game in 1949 only because he had a bad thumb and I used two catchers to replace him. You could look it up. They were (Charley) Silvera and (Gus) Niarhos, and I think we lose 1-0 to that (Preacher) Roe fella which used to do unsanitary things to a baseball and the umpires couldn't

catch him."

The scorebook proved the remarkable Casey correct.

The book also shows that while Berra was catching 27 of those 28 games he batted fourth six times, third in 11 games and fifth in 10 games.

"Yes," said Glendale's most famous citizen, "and when he hit fifth he had fellas like DiMaggio or (John) Mize ahead of him."

"Look at all those World Series records he has, and look at all those catchers they sent to other teams (at least 13—Aaron Robinson, Niarhos, Sherm Lollar, Gus Triandos, Clint Courtney, Ken Silvestri, Silvera, Lou Berberet, Buddy Rosar, Darrell Johnson, Hal W. Smith, Hank Foiles and Jesse Gonder). And they put (John) Blanchard, which everybody wants in a deal, in right field when they can play him."

Topping says Berra is starting at the same first-year manager's salary Stengel and Hcuk received, and it's supposed to be \$35,000.

"Well" Casey again bellowed, "nobody knows what I made then or now and anyway you get more at the end, especially if they let you get into a World Series."

Not once during the 3,000-mile interview did Mr. Stengel mention Mr. Berra by name. It was unnecessary. Yogi Berra has all the points.

Parmer County News

It is indeed appalling that some members of our society continue to deplore and criticize those who stress the Communist danger. What these misguided 'authorities' fail to realize is that the Communist Party, U. S. A., is an integral part of International Communism—public indifference to this threat is tantamount to national suicide. Lethery leads only to disaster. We have quoted from J. Edgar Hoover, as he spoke to law enforcement officers on March 1st, 1960, in the above paragraph. We believe it is appropriate to emphasize Mr. Hoover's statement in the presence of so much confusion as that being spread as an aftermath of recent tragic events in our nation. Harry Hamilton was giving serious consideration to attending the American Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago this week. We were unable to reach his family to know if he went or not. If he did not, someone will probably go to Philadelphia next December from Parmer County. One hundred dollars is available for this purpose from Texas and American Farm Bureau as a result of your having reached the quota in membership locally for the past two years.

John Henderson, Vice President, has already set a goal of five hundred seventy five members for 1964, an increase of twenty over the 1963 membership. The Texas Farm Bureau Hay Report, posted in over two hundred FB offices throughout the state, lists more than seven sources of hay of various kinds, prices and locations after beginning of only one listing just a month ago. Prices vary from \$18 per ton for red top cane to \$35 per ton for peanut vines.

Farm Bureau officers, directors and staff hope that you and yours will enjoy Christmas and New Year's season.

CONSIDER THIS: Who so mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished. Proverbs 17:5

United Fund--

(Continued From Page 1)

Also, in West Camp Community, Mrs. D. O. Burlsmith, Mrs. Joe Sinnacker, Mrs. Gerald Byrd, Mrs. Pershing Busbie, Mrs. Willard Tibbets, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Glenn Phipps, and Mrs. Douglas Avery.

Also, in Needmore Community Mr. E. B. Wilson, Mr. M. H. Poote, Mrs. Rudolph Moraw, and Mary Hanna.

Also, in Progress Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. Lloyd Haire, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. V. T. Tanner, Mrs. Gordon Murrain, Mrs. Byron Gunter, Mrs. Dee Chitwood, and Mrs. E. W. Lockner.

Also, in Longview Mrs. O. M. Lackey, Mrs. Hugh Yeates, Mrs. Don Marlow, Mrs. I. L. Kitchens, and Mrs. Don Darsey.

Also, in Maple, Stegall, and Baileyboro Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mr. Jack Furguson, Mrs. Jack Furguson, and Mrs. J. T. Lemons.

Establishments with 100 percent participation, including employees, were Western '66', Cash Way Grocery, Santa Fe Railway, Cobbs Department Store, Ray Daniels Insurance, L&H Grocery, Brock Implement, Federal Land Bank, Lenu Lumber Co., Muleshoe Country Club, Johnson Pool Tire Store, City Cleaners, Williams & Merriman, Bobo Insurance, First Methodist Church, Forbes Real Estate, Catholic Church, Methodist Mission, First Christian Church, Bailey County Memorial Park, Damron Drug, Progress Gin, Texaco Co., and Radio Station KMUL.

Upon issuing this report, Mrs. White and Mrs. Bobo jointly stated, "We want to thank each one who worked so untiringly during the campaign. Every effort was made to see that each person in the Muleshoe area was given an opportunity to make his or her contribution. But all efforts of the fund's organizers and workers would have been for naught, were it not for the generosity of the people who gave. Therefore, we want to express our sincere appreciation to the contributors, as well as the workers. These two groups made this truly a united effort."

Feeder Cattle Priced Forced Down By Calif.

An all time high in beef supplies put pressure on fed beef prices throughout November, and shipments of fed cattle from California, Arizona and other states put further pressure on Texas fed cattle prices.

Compared to the previous month, steer prices were \$.75 to \$1.50 lower, and heifers were \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower. The supply of grass fat calves diminished, and these looked only 25 to 50 cents lower, according to the latest monthly summary published by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the TSCRA Cattle Feeders Division, said it appears that above normal supplies of beef will be coming to market during winter and spring months. "Average slaughter weights have been considerably above last year which adds to the total beef supply, and beef imports also show a dramatic increase," he added.

In the dressed beef market at Los Angeles, choice steer beef, 650 to 700 pounds, was quoted at \$26.50 to \$28, a decline of \$2 cwt. from the previous month. Good grade beef in the 600 to 700 pound range was quoted at \$35 to \$37, down \$1.50 from the previous month.

All grades and weights of calf were quoted at the same prices as the previous month. Good grade calf at Houston was quoted at \$39 to \$40.50, a \$1.00 to \$1.50 decline from the previous month.

San Antonio quoted choice steer and heifer beef in the 500 to 600 pound range at \$38.50 to \$41, down \$1 from the previous month.

Beneficial rains the latter part of November contributed to higher stocker and feeder prices following an earlier decline. Prices were mixed and varied considerably throughout the state.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant of the Cleveland Indians allowed 30 home runs last season, one more than teammate Pedro Ramos and three more than Dick Donovan.

The Washington D. C. International at Laurel is the first race in the world to lure Russian horses from behind the Iron Curtain.

Cleveland has two highly regarded rookie outfielders coming up next season. They are Bob Chance, who hit .342 at Charleston and Ruthford Salmon who batted .325 at Denver.



ANNUAL RUSH — Walter Parker, sales clerk and Lindal Murray, manager of Muleshoe's Anthony's Store, amid a pile of wrapped Christmas gifts. There is no charge at the store for the colorful and detailed gift wrapping. This year, as always, Anthony's shelves are literally jammed full with a wide selection of holiday goodies to gladden the hearts of the entire family.

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- replacing needed parts
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BAG TRICKS

JOLLY SANTA—Welcome Christmas callers with a cheerful door decoration. This geometric Santa is made from red and white cotton bag fabric, glued to a green-dyed osnaburg bag. Use scraps for face and features; cotton batting for trim.

LATE

WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

"Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Savings and Loan Commissioner of the State of Texas for the approval of a charter for Tri-County Savings and Loan Association with principal office to be located at 117 West Ave. D in the City of Muleshoe, Texas.

"A hearing will be held on the application at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the 7th day of January, 1964, at the office of the Savings and Loan Department of Texas, Austin, Texas.

"If no written notice of intention to appear in person or by attorney to protest said application is received by the Banking Commissioner from one or more persons on or before December 28, 1963, the hearing will be dispensed with unless otherwise ordered by the Savings and Loan Commissioner."

55-1tp

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FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioner, radio, and heater. Good condition. Good tires. Call Mary Reed, 4650. 11-55-tfc

WANTED beautician Dorothy Beauty Salon call 8150 or 4370. 3-55-tfc

FOR SALE: 1958 Ford V-8 tudor. See at Brantley Service Station or call 965-3435. 9-55-tfc

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS for sale. See J. M. Brown, 201 W. 10th. 1-55-6tc

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Muleshoe, Texas

Name of Family _____

Address _____

No. of Boys _____ Ages _____

No. of Girls _____ Ages _____

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MID-WAY FERTILIZER CO.

Phone 965-3583 MIDWAY, TEXAS

USDA For Minimum Farm Wage Law

An amazing report which proposes to promote "a healthy family farm agriculture" by extend-

The report defines a family farm as "an agricultural business in which the operator is a risk-taking manager, has a substantial investment and his family, supplies a large part of the labor."

"The boundary between family farms and the largest-han-family farms is necessarily indistinct. Employment of two or three men is not now inconsistent with the family farm, nor was it 50 years ago," the report says.

"For statistical purposes, however, we may say that the amount of hired labor does not exceed the amount of family labor, which on the average farm is about 1.5 man-years."

The family farm is holding its own in American agriculture, the report points out. "In 1944, farms employing less than 1.5 man-years of hired labor comprises 94.5 percent of all farms and marketed 66.5 percent of all farm products sold," it says.

ing the coverage of federal minimum wage laws to hired farm workers has been released by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

"We recommend," the report says, "that minimum wages and improved working conditions in terms adapted to agricultural production, be extended, by stages, to hired farm workers on a national basis until comparability with industrial minimums is attained."

The recommendation on farm labor was unacceptable even to several members of Freeman's advisory group, who filed statements of dissent.

The report lists eight other recommendations for strengthening the family farm. One of these calls for continuation of "the stabilizing influence of price programs for key commodities," which is expressed in the Declaration of Independence that men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed," has been carried forward into the highest law of our land.

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

TV TIPS

CHANNEL 11

Temple Houston fools a pretty swindler in this week's episode at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be the first episode with a lighter treatment of the Western Lawyer's adventures.

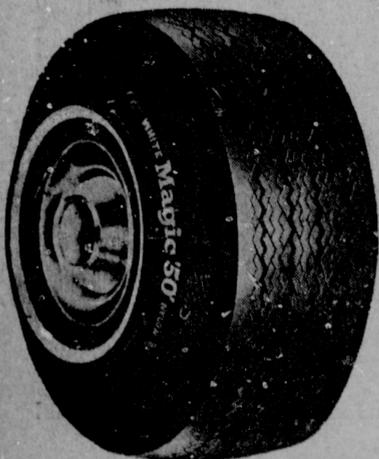
James Whitmore, Richard Crenna, Chana Edem star in "The Long Lost Life of Edward Smalley" on the Kraft Suspense Theatre at 9 p.m. Thursday. It's the gripping story of a soldier who nurses a terrible wrong for 20 years.

Look magazine's all American football team will be presented on "Chrysler Presents a Bob Hope Comedy Special" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Queens of the Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl Gator Bowl, Liberty Bowl and Bluebonnet Bowl will also appear.

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Wilson's Vac Pak — Olive, Bologna
Liverloaf Mac & Cheese, Pickle
and Pimento
6 oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1.00

lb. 39¢

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WILSON'S USDA Grade A
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lb. 39¢

HAMS "FULLY COOKED
HORMEL'S Dairy Brand..... **lb. 59¢**

FRANKS

WILSON'S VAC PAK ALL MEAT

1 lb. pkg. 49¢



BACON

WILSON'S

CORN KING

Sliced

1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

DRESSING CRISCO COFFEE TISSUE

ZESTEE
SALAD
QT. JAR.....

29

3 LB. CAN.....

69

KIMBELLS

Drip or Reg.....

1 LB. TIN.....

59

BEST VALUE

BATHROOM.....

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25

PECANS

ELLIS

SHELLED

10 oz. Cello Pkg.....

69



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CASHWAY GROCERY SHOP

POTATOES Colorado Russets,
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ORANGES

ARIZONA
Choice Navels

lb. 13c



FROZEN FOOD

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Chicken Pot Pies 2 for 35¢

California 10 oz. Pkg.

STRAWBERRIES 2 for 35¢

Grape Juice Welch's 12 oz. Can 35¢

GRAPEFRUIT

ARIZONA RUBY RED

lb. 13c

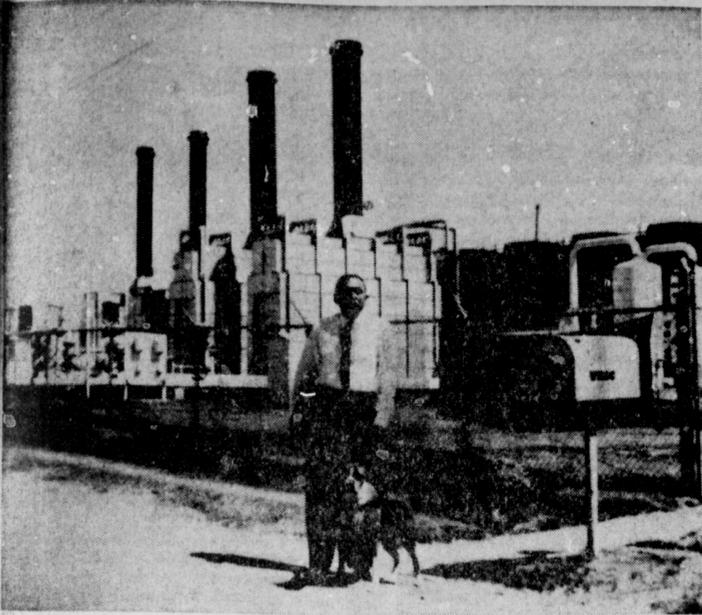
- Crackers Nabisco Premium 1 lb. Box 29¢
- Piccallilli Kimbells Hot or Sweet 16 oz. Jar 35¢
- Genuine Dills Heinz 40 oz. Barrel Jar 59¢
- Pure Grape Jam Zestee 18 oz. Glass Tumbler 35¢
- Tomato Catsup Hunts 14 oz. Bottle for 35¢
- Chlorine Bleach Action (Reg. Size Box) 39¢
- Spray-On Starch Faultless 16 oz. Can 49¢
- Bleach Kimbells Kalex (1 Gal. Size) 59¢
- Dog Food Kim No. 1 Tall Can 6 for 49¢
- Aluminum Foil Arrow Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 25¢
- Flour Pur-A-Snow 25 lb. bag \$1.98
- Dr Pepper or 7 Up 6 bottle ctn. King Size 39¢
- Freestone Peaches Oak Hill No. 2 1/2 can 25¢
- Salmon Honey Roy No. 1 Tall Can 59¢
- Zucchini Del Monte No. 303 Can 23¢
- Tamales Ellis Jumbo Size No. 2 1/2 Can 20¢
- Corn Kountry Kist Whole Kernel 12 oz. Can 2 for 25¢
- Hominy Kimbells White No. 300 Can 3 for 25¢
- Hair Spray Lustre Curl Giant Economy Size \$1.39
- Chocolate Dainties Hershey 6 oz. Cel. pkg. 19¢

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ALVA E. STULTZ and SHAWNEE

Blind Man Leaves Lingering Memory As One Determined To Succeed In Life

Alva E. Stultz, 1307 Hadley Drive, Arlington, died during the early morning hours of Saturday November 30, of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Sunday, December 1 in Bible Baptist Church with interment in Moore Memorial Gardens, Arlington.

Stultz is survived by his widow, the former Edna Holt of Muleshoe and was a brother-in-law to Mrs. Eddie Lane. Mrs. Stultz made her home here and was an active member of the First Baptist Church until she and Stultz were married in 1932 and moved to Lubbock, then to Arlington.

Blind since 1946, Stultz was well known in the Muleshoe area for his courage to continue his work virtually unassisted and for his radiant personality completely void of self pity.

The following was written by Charlie Guy, Lubbock Avalanche Journal after an interview with Stultz several years ago.

A couple of weeks or so ago, I told of seeing a blind man's dog stop his master dead still

after taking a couple of steps into the Broadway-Texas Avenue intersection, just as the light changed from green to red. I wondered if the dog had been trained to read the traffic signals.

Into the office the other day came Alva E. Stultz and his Seeing-Eye Boxer, Ramona, and Mr. Stultz answered my question.

Neither Ramona, nor any other Seeing-Eye dog, is trained to recognize — or "read" — traffic signals. They are trained, however, to watch the changes of traffic flow. So it was the change in the traffic flow, not the red light, which caused Ramona to nudge Mr. Stultz back to the curb on the day I happened to be walking 20 feet behind them.

Mr. Stultz, who was totally blinded by accident in 1946, has had Ramona since early last March and she is the first Seeing-Eye dog he has had. In my original comment, I described the dog as "part Boxer," because she didn't seem to be large enough for a thoroughbred.

ever, Ramona is a thoroughbred. Mr. Stultz assured me — a thoroughbred medium German Boxer.

Friendly and affectionate, Ramona eats about 2 1/2 pounds of food per day; horse meat and a dog food containing meal. She also gets a piece of toast with the family each breakfast because, says Mr. Stultz with a grin, "my wife has spoiled her."

Ramona, who is with Mr. Stultz throughout every waking moment, sleeps on a pallet next to his bed at night. It cost Mr. Stultz \$150 to get Ramona, but, he explains, the \$150 nowhere near covered the expense involved.

"I was in Houston at the time the Seeing-Eye people in New Jersey told me to come up to get my dog," he said, "I paid \$150, but that covered my round trip plane fare between Texas and New Jersey, which was \$162, and in addition, I spent four weeks training with the dog and all my expenses were paid during that period."

Mr. Stultz says records show that each Seeing-Eye dog costs \$2,500 from start to finish, so the \$150 is only a token payment. Incidentally, when an owner loses a Seeing-Eye dog through death or theft of the animal, the next one costs him only \$150.

Mr. Stultz used to have a sandwich bar out at the old Pamco plant and later had a sandwich shop on a Northside thoroughfare. More recently, however, he has returned to his old field of selling chemicals, being the local representative of the Conco Chemical Co.

"It's pretty rough going," he admits with a grin, "getting started and making calls, but I'm staying with it."

Mr. Stultz, who lives at 1913 15th Street, says he can't understand how he ever got along without Ramona — or, for that matter, what he's do without her.

"If she were to die," he said, "my grief would be the same as if I lost a member of my immediate family."

Ramona, perfectly behaved as are all Seeing-Eye dogs, gravely shook hands with me when she and her master left the office.

Ramona died this past summer. "It was indeed like losing a member of the family," Mrs. Stultz said. Shawnee, another Seeing-Eye Boxer was sent to him and she looked enough like Ramona to be a twin.

Shawnee made her own place with the family and became as faithful to her master and as much loved as Ramona.

Stultz continued his work with the Conoco Chemical Co. and opened up an entire new field in selling chemicals to the oil industry. He with his wife and dog traveled thousands of miles each month. They were in the process of opening their own business at the time of his death.

Mrs. Stultz is planning to continue his work and try to complete the tremendous task of carrying out the ambitions of this man who refused to falter under handicap.

Shawnee will be given to another blind person to assist in determined strides toward goals such as those Muleshoe folks and all who knew him, remember Stultz for.

Xmas Tree Safety

Your family and millions of others will soon be selecting Christmas trees for the coming holiday season.

By following these simple suggestions, you can have a tree which is not only attractive, but also reduces the fire hazard:

Make sure the tree you buy is a fresh one. When you select your tree, feel the needles. If the tree is fresh, they will be firmly attached. Avoid the tree with needles which drop off when brushed.

Eliminate the possibility of your tree drying out before Christmas by keeping it outdoors until the day you decorate it. You can help keep the tree fresh by standing it in a pail of water.

Remember to wait until the day before Christmas before setting up your tree.

Reduce your chances of a Christmas tree fire by placing the tree in the coolest part of the room. It should be away from radiators, heaters and the fireplace. Keeping your tree away from heat also will not only reduce the chance of fire, but help to keep the tree from drying.

Your Christmas tree should be placed in the type of stand which has a water container in which the trunk rests. Fresh trees stay fresh by "drinking" a substantial amount of water. You will notice that the water disappears from the container quite rapidly, and you should refill it daily.

Choose only flameproof decorations for your tree. You should use only decorations made of glass, metal or a fire-resistant material.

Handle your Christmas lights with care. Before placing them on the tree, check wires and sockets that each Seeing-Eye dog costs \$2,500 from start to finish, so the \$150 is only a token payment. Incidentally, when an owner loses a Seeing-Eye dog through death or theft of the animal, the next one costs him only \$150.

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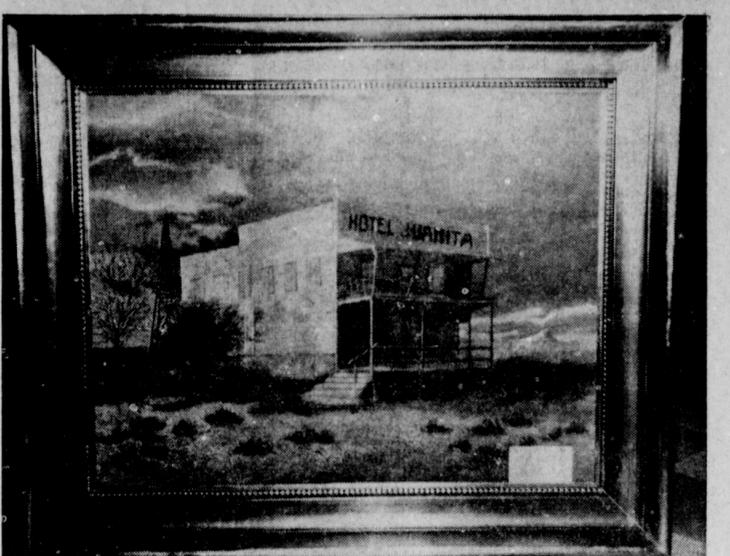
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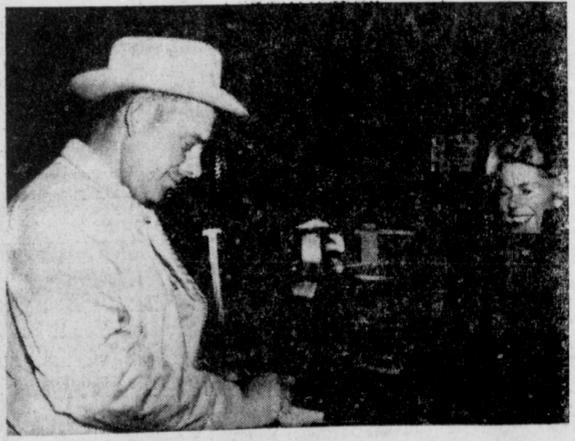


SECOND PLACE — Juanita Jarman took second place at the Muleshoe Art Association under way at Muleshoe State Bank. "Hotel Juanita" a two-story building from



THIRD PLACE — Mildred Williams was awarded third place for her creation in still life. Daisies with sprays of greenery are painted in and globe like vase sitting on a table. Pictures will hang in the Bank for a week then be moved to Paul's Restaurant for display.

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week



FRED J. HENRY, a farmer on Route 3, Muleshoe, has been banking with the Muleshoe State Bank for the past 3 years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have 3 boys, Randy, Gary and Mike, and 2 girls, Suzy and Teresa. The family attends the Methodist Church in Lazbuddie. "The Muleshoe State Bank is the friendliest I have ever dealt with," says Mr. Henry. We are proud to recognize this customer of the week



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Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

We built this one to do more than just stand around looking beautiful. Held its weight down in the 3,000-pound range. Then built four lusty engines—two sixes and two V8's—with output all the way up to 220 horses*!

And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

Like to hear more? The listening's wonderful at your Chevrolet dealer's—and so's the driving.

See five entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom—CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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The Muleshoe Journal

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

Member of The Associated Press

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. John Connally is "back home" in Austin, after a 13-day stay in Parkland Hospital in Dallas. He has had what he termed "amazing" recovery from critical wounds inflicted by President John Kennedy's assassin.

As everyone knows, the governor didn't spend much time being purely a patient. Within a few days he had converted the hospital into a "Little Capitol".

Now the Governor is "officing" in the Mansion, across the street from the big state-government complex. His staff is working out of his business office in the Capitol.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill's Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with a highly immedia this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

Whenever I see something in the paper about never ideas in banking I always read it, but it always turns out that the new idea is in the techniques, not in the lending practices. They're still based on soundness, which is the main stumbling block for a lot of us.

At any rate, last night I read an article by the president of the American Institute of Banking saying it won't be long before a man will never see his pay check. Instead of handing it to him, the company will send it to his bank for deposit. Then instead of the man having to get a lot of bills through the mail from the stores where he trades and write checks for each one and mail them back, the stores will just notify the bank to charge his account with whatever he owes them. This is the same system the government uses to collect withholding

People around the Statehouse say that Connally seems to enjoy working under stress. The month he came into office, he was forced to undergo a hernia operation. He ran the executive department from a hospital room then, too, later from the Mansion.

It will be six months before doctors know for sure whether Connally will regain full use of his bullet-shattered right arm. It must result in a heavy cast for 90 days.

He will be unable to see visitors for several weeks.

SMITH PRAISES JOHNSON — In commenting on Governor Connally's return to Austin Lt. Gov. Preston Smith said "In our grief, we can be thankful for two things: The life of our own president was spared, and our new president is probably the one man in the country who could have taken hold of the reins of our national government so quickly and firmly."

Smith said he had been assured that President Johnson "will re-plied happiness twelve times over."

Or better still, balance the accounts only once a lifetime and eliminate all worrying.

I don't know how this system would work eventually or who would wind up holding the bag, but I know how bankers will look at it. They'll look at it with a cold stare.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Arthur, which have turned down Southern Union Gas Company's request for a rate hike, won a postponement of the hearing of the gas firm's appeal to the Railroad Commission.

Hearings ran for three days. Then attorneys for the cities of Port Neches, Groves, Lakeview, Nederland and Pear Ridge complained they have not received copies of Southern Union's appeal exhibits in time to question witnesses about them.

Hearings will resume on January 7.

All five cities refused the request to raise gas rates approximately 10 per cent. When the request was made last year, Port Arthur and Griffing Park agreed. They instituted a monthly hike of about 19 cents per minimum bill. If the Railroad Commission instructs the other five to approve an increase, the cities may have to absorb the cost of the appeal, about 29 cents more per monthly minimum.

Good Books

This is the time of year when high entertainment and enjoyment is available in good books. The nights are long and the weather is cooler and all things make for more time for reading.

What could be more educational and self-improving than outlining a good reading program for yourself this winter? You might select a list of books in advance and try to complete them in a certain period of time.

Some of the world's most learned men have educated themselves in this fashion. If you will lay aside sex novels and racy fiction, and select books which will be just as interesting, but which deal with truth and fact, you will broaden your

mind and understanding of the issues of the day, and of the world.

There is no greater pleasure than having a good book, one you cannot wait to finish, one that holds drama and adventure and knowledge in every chapter. From great reading one can find inspiration, encouragement, solace, and mental growth.

And good reading is an inexpensive pleasure. To most, it is available at your nearest library. Probably more self-improvement awaits you there, at less cost, than anywhere else in the community. And if you are surprised how many of us fail to take advantage of it, and fail to show greater interest in a better, finer library.

Freeman Row

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman kicked up a ruckus in Europe — among members of the European Common Market — when he attacked the Mansholt Plan for grain prices.

Various Europeans have accused the United States cabinet official of meddling in European affairs. They say the Mansholt Plan, so called after the name of its author, Sicco L. Mansholt, is only a few weeks old. The various members of the ECM are now only studying the original proposals, they argue, and it is certainly an awkward time for the American secretary of agriculture to attack the plan.

Mansholt has proposed a uniform price of \$100 a ton for wheat. This is higher than the present price in France, the prin-

cipal producer, and Freeman says this will encourage more grain production in France and result in reducing the ECM market for outside exporters.

The Europeans are claiming the U.S. secretary of agriculture is interfering in European affairs and have used some strong criticism. What they seem to be saying, in effect, is that when U.S. aid is offered, or dollar help, this is not interference, but when the U.S. seeks to protect its export markets, from price-rigging arrangements that have a high-tariff flavor we are interfering.

Freeman's criticism of the Mansholt Plan hurts, not because it is outside interference but because it steps on French ambitions and domestic German policies.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The blunt truth, unpopular as it is to Republican ears, is that the GOP finds itself in a mess as the day for making a choice for the Republican Presidential nomination approaches.

Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona is the lone hope but has hurt himself in the South, which he must carry solidly, to win a presidential election. Two things have slowed enthusiasm for Goldwater in Dixie.

First, he has been forced to speak out on segregation, and has called it moral and economic stupidity, boasting of his efforts ending segregation in Arizona.

While this sounds rational enough to moderates and liberals, some rightwingers of Dixie find this kind of talk less than appealing.

Second, Goldwater stepped on a hot one in advocating the sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a project vastly popular in several Dixie States. The question is now arising whether, as Goldwater makes his specific views known, he will alienate more voters.

In the South, too, there is vast sentiment against isolationism. Some say Goldwater's foreign policy would be close to isolationism, GOP 1930 style, that it is already hurting him in the South.

And yet in politics, in the present situation, no one can ever tell. Richard Nixon might get a surprising vote in 1964, or Goldwater might ride a conservative reaction to a surprisingly large vote. But that would be against the odds, as of right now.

Bank and Trust Company, both of San Antonio.

SHORT SNORTS — Texas business activity increased four per cent for October on the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research index.

The Attorney General advised the Texas Water Commission that all its proposed rules and regulations must be published in a news paper of general circulation in each of the three water divisions defined by state law.

Nearly 1500 telephones in state agencies have been switched over to a new "Centrex" system consolidating 31 separate switch boards and permitting direct dialing among the agencies.

John McLeod of Jasper, president of the County Superintendents, Association of Texas, named a committee to work on legislative proposals to create a unit of school administration between local schools and the State Board of Education. Proposed unit would replace the office of county school superintendent.

WATER POLLUTION STUDIED — A congressional sub-committee conducted a two-day hearing on Texas water pollution problems.

Governor Connally, in a written statement, told the sub-committee the state has an active pollution control program in which it has help of all units of government, industry and public groups. There is ample room for federal research on the problem "So that we may be helped to help ourselves," Connally said.

Texas Manufacturers Association and Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association spokesmen emphasized existing industry programs to protect streams and water supplies against pollution.

HEARINGS SET ON SUGAR BEET WAGES, PRICE

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced a series of public hearings on wage rates and prices for the 1964 crop of sugar beets in States other than California. Two are set for Texas.

The hearings will be held between Dec. 6, 1963 and Jan. 5, 1964 in cities within the major producing and labor supply regions of the sugar beet area.

The schedule of the two Texas hearings follows:

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 5, 1964, in the Assembly Room, Guiter Hotel, Houston at St. Mary St., 9:30 a.m.

McAllen, Texas, Jan. 9, 1964, in the Fairway Motor Hotel, South Tenth at Wichita St., 9:30 a.m.

The series will be considered as one hearing, and testimony at each place will constitute a part of the same record, persons may present testimony at any of the designated places.

The Los Angeles Angels had Don, Mike and Bob Lee on the roster. All are pitchers, none related.

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WATER-FUN HEARINGS SET — Governor Connally's Study Committee on Water Recreation has set public hearings in four parts of the state.

They will be held in Abilene on February 3; Dallas, February 4; Houston, February 10; and San Antonio, February 11.

Vice-Chairman John Babcock, research and development supervisor for the Lower Colorado River Authority said, "Nine men sitting around a table can't really know what the people want, so we want to hear from the people of Texas." He said sportsmen's groups, as well as private citizens, are invited to testify.

At present about 100 local water authorities — municipalities, water districts and river authorities — have jurisdiction over reservoirs in Texas of 5,000 acre feet or more, but lack legal authority to prescribe water recreation facilities.

Nine state agencies and nine federal agencies play some part in water-recreation programming, but there is no central plan. Many have policies which conflict with those of cooperating agencies.

Babcock said, "The Governor's committee will endeavor to pull all efforts into the uniform state plan which can be operated by state agencies." Minnesota has incorporated all efforts under one agency, and the U. S. Congress is making a move in this direction on the federal level.

SULPHUR RIVER APPOINTMENTS — At the suggestion of the Texas Water Commission, Governor Connally reappointed Lynn Chapman of Sulphur Springs to the Sulphur River Conservation and Reclamation District, and named five new members.

They are Dr. Gaza Janes of Cooper, Finell Johnson of Cooper, Truett Peek of Commerce, Jack Coker of Naples and R. J. Miesch of Clarksville.

GAS-RATE HEARING POSTPONED

PARADE ISLAND DEED — The red-leather-and-velvet bound parchment deed which conveyed title from Texas to the United States on 90,000 acres of state-owned, submerged land surrounding Padre Island National Seashore Park is on display in the Texas State Library building in Austin.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler presented this copy to the State Library and an identical copy to the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

NEWS CENTER — Austin will become a world news center now that a Central Texan has become president.

When the Lyndon Johnsons come home to the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, Austin will be the news center for the White House correspondents who accompany the President wherever he goes.

Telephone company workmen are beefing up lines to the Johnson Ranch to handle the crush of communications which follows the President.

WATER POLLUTION STUDIED — A congressional sub-committee conducted a two-day hearing on Texas water pollution problems.

Governor Connally, in a written statement, told the sub-committee the state has an active pollution control program in which it has help of all units of government, industry and public groups. There is ample room for federal research on the problem "So that we may be helped to help ourselves," Connally said.

Texas Manufacturers Association and Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association spokesmen emphasized existing industry programs to protect streams and water supplies against pollution.

BANK APPLICATIONS — State Banking Board has agreed to rule January 9 on applications for two Midland bank charters, Texas Bank and Trust and First State Bank.

A charter was granted for Howe State Bank in Grayson County. Applications were denied for Security Bank and Trust Company of Canyon, City Bank and Trust Company and Pan American

WATER-FUN HEARINGS SET — Governor Connally's Study Committee on Water Recreation has set public hearings in four parts of the state.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C. - MULESHOE, TEXAS

Enochs News

By MRS. JEROME CASH
Mrs. A. C. Archer spent 3 days in the Morton Hospital last week she is home and doing better.

Those visiting in the Jerome Cash home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Cash, Hereford, Mrs. H. H. Snow, Muleshoe,

Mrs. Edward Crume, Bula, and Mrs. J. W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Hubbard and family of Idalou visited his sister and family Mrs. A. C. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan of Lubbock visited in the Enochs

Community Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited in Meadow Sunday with their daughter and family, Mrs. Joe Doak. Mrs. Doak has been ill, but is doing a lot better, but still un-

der the treatment of a Doctor in Lubbock.

Jerri and Kelly Hardway, Littlefield spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry drove

to Burk Burnett, to visit her father and sister over the weekend.

Those enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in the R. P. McCall home were their son Donny and family, Westcamp, their daughter, Mrs. Burley Roberts and family and Mrs. Bertha Roberts, Morton.

Everybody is busy gathering their cotton. Gins yard are full. Several farmers are all ready finished. Everybody also is enjoying this pretty weather.

Relief pitcher Bill Henry saved 13 games for Cincinnati last season.

TWO GOOD PLAYS
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Football coach Murray Warmath of the University of Minnesota had a ready answer when asked what strategy he planned for the next game. "We plan to avoid the incomplete pass and the run for no gain," he quipped.

IDL Christmas Specials

DRUG STORE

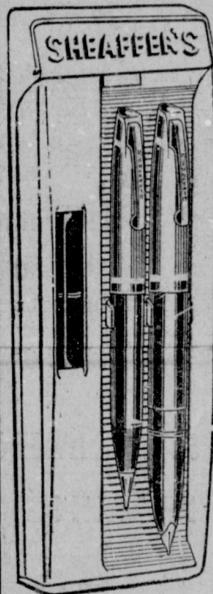
You Should Buy Your Aspirin Here --Where You Get

DRUG TAX

A SERVICE TO TAXPAYERS

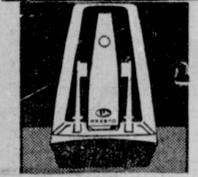
Ever wish, at income tax time, that you had a complete record of every cent you spent for drugs and drug products throughout the year—and how much of it was legally deductible?

COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT THIS FREE SERVICE SIGN UP NOW FOR THE YEAR 1964



the giving is easy
SHEAFFER'S
CARTRIDGE PEN SET
\$4.95
Beautifully gift boxed. Easy loading cartridge pen, matching pencil. Choice of colors, point.

NEW! PRESTO CORDLESS AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH



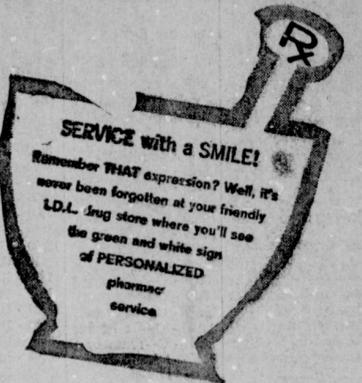
Cleans your teeth professionally —at home
Regular \$19.95
ONLY \$12.96

IDL GIFTS FOR EVERYONE

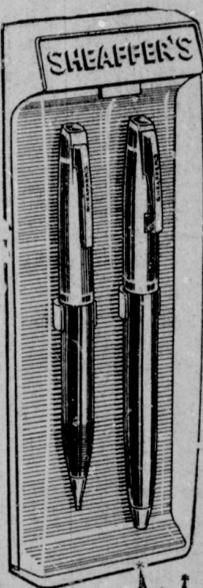
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- | | | |
|-------------|-------------|---------------------|
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| AUNT | UNCLE | Lighters |
| GRANDMOTHER | GRANDFATHER | Luggage |
| | | Manicure Sets |
| | | Massagers |
| | | Men's Shaving Sets |
| | | Movie Screens |
| | | Pen and Pencil Sets |
| | | Playing Cards |
| | | Projectors (Slide) |
| | | Projectors (Movie) |
| | | Pipes |
| | | Radios |
| | | Snow |
| | | Toys |
| | | Travel Kits |
| | | Toasters |
| | | Tinsel |
| | | Tree Lights |
| | | Tree Ornaments |
| | | Wrapping Paper |
| | | Wreaths |
| | | Watches |

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3 DAYS ONLY **56c**

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BABY BEN keywound alarm. World's most popular alarm clock. Quiet tick. Shatterproof crystal. Adjustable loud-soft alarm. Single key winds both time and alarm. Cushioned base. Sweep alarm indicator. Solid brass trim and keys. 3 3/4" high.
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SPECIAL WESTCLOX ONE-STOP CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SALE!

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BABY BEN DELUXE keywound alarm. Three exciting finishes. Cushioned base. Metal case. Quiet tick. Luminous dial. Shatterproof crystal. Adjustable loud-soft alarm. 3 3/4" high.
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Eat 3 meals a day — lose 5-10-15 lbs.
Delightfully delicious Slim-Mint helps control appetite. Makes reducing safer, easier, more enjoyable. At drug stores.
SLIM-MINT GUM

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PRICES GOOD 3 DAYS
EASTMAN
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COSMETIC BATH OIL
Designed to make soft skin softer, smooth skin smoother, pretty girls even prettier! Just a capful added to the bath—or toward while showering—softens dry, chafed skin. And, is subtly perfumed.
4 oz. \$1.50
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Pickup, Train Accidents Increasing Daily

"Clobbered by a freight train and killed."

Repeatedly spoken and printed by the news media, to the average citizen this is so "far out" and away from reality that it is immediately rejected. Rejected as to the possibility that the next such epithet may include his or her name.

Just how much impact such an accident (or any accident) will have on you will depend upon how close it hits to your home. If it is close you will be shocked. If it is an acquaintance you will be stunned, unbelieving, as the stark details are told and retold.

"Why Did It Happen?"

Regardless of whether the accident involves fire, motor vehicle, farm machinery, or farm

chemicals, there are always questions to be answered: "Why did it happen?" "Who is to blame?" "Could it have been prevented?" "What is the solution to the problem?"

Farm Bureau members offer resolutions which pertain to many subjects dealing with safety. For instance, some recommendations deal with highway safety. One of the highway safety recommendations adopted by the voting delegates at the thirtieth annual TFB Convention in Fort Worth, Texas, November 12-13, 1963, reads as follows: "We recommend that railroad flashing signal lights be put at all railroad crossings on state or federal maintained hard-surfaced roads."

The National Safety Council's

Committee on Traffic Safety At Highway-Railroad Crossings promotes a program entitled "Signs Of Life" which encourages observance of all traffic signs signals and markings.

Here is an outline of the high-lights of the committee's findings to show the motoring public that signs and signals are not a "cure-all."

800 Deaths in 1961

In 1961 there were 800 railroad grade crossing accident deaths in rural and 425 in urban areas. In 1962, the figures did a flip-flop; the rural increased to 830 and the urban decreased to 400. The statistics are not refined enough to give the number of rural deaths that involved farm families and residents of rural areas, but we

assume a large number were farm people.

The most hazardous months for motorists at crossings are during the winter months — December and January — when early hours of darkness, inclement weather, tightly-closed cars and the distracting noises of heaters and radios all contribute as accident factors.

Some reasons why highway-railroad crossing accidents happen are: the crossing becomes too familiar, causing carelessness; misjudged speed causes the driver to think he can beat the train to the crossing; "overdriving his headlights," the driver sees the train ahead, but he is going so fast he can't stop in time; with multiple tracks the impatient mo-

torist starts up too soon after the first train passes and gets clobbered by the second; many motorists ignore crossing warning signs and signals, or try to drive around crossing gates that are down; drinking and driving has caused many deaths at the tracks; physical deficiencies such as poor eyesight, defective hearing, or certain illnesses; distraction of the driver by conversation with other passengers.

Also mechanical defects of the vehicle — poor brakes, lights, windshield wipers or tires add to the causes of car-train wrecks. By recent count there are 225,394 U. S. highway grade crossings, an average of one for every mile of Class I railroad line. Of these, 18.5 per cent (41,720) are specially protected with train-actuated warning lights, gates or both, or by full-or-part-time watchmen. These are in use at 1,600 cross-

ings. The remaining 81.5 per cent (183,674) are equipped with fixed warning signals — the round advance railroad warning sign and the traditional crossbuck at the crossing.

It is only natural that public sentiment demand instant action by the railroad to put up automatic gates and flashing lights at the crossing where an accident has happened. The public and many elected officials as well, have little concept of the cost of erecting and maintaining these signals and gates. Who will eventually have to pay the bill or cost of these devices?

A single set of flashing lights costs \$10,000 or \$15,000 with gates. Yearly maintenance runs \$500 for lights and \$800 for gates often broken by reckless drivers.

Some suggest that all grade crossings be separated by viaducts as is being done on new federal highways, but this would cost

more than three times the total investment in the nation's railroads.

Enormous sums are expended for grade crossing protective devices by the railroads and, in recent years, by federal, state and local governments. Maintenance alone on these devices cost the railroads \$37.3 million annually. It is not uncommon for a large railroad to have as many as 10,000 track crossings.

And putting up gates and flashing lights is not the final solution. Motorists crash through them to hit the train. According to the Interstate Commerce Commission there were 2,961 accidents at crossings during 1961, of these, 1,042 or 35.6 per cent of the total occurred at crossings protected by gates or flashing lights.

The driver must always remember that "Any time is train time."



NEAT—In or color in a wardrobe, the tailored shirt of non-iron cotton oxford comes in a variety of shades. Collar band, shirt button front, and long sleeves mark it a 1963 style. By Ship 'n Shore.

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

EGNC-TV (4) Amarillo	KVII-TV (7) Amarillo	KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri.	KCBD-TV (11) Lubbock	KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock	
Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	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. Kingaro 9:00 - Freddie 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - 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 Truth 2:25 - CBS News 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Pioneers 3:30 - Freddie 5:00 - Superman 5:30 - Cronkite News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather	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 I 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - C-1st Impress 11:30 - T. or Cons 11:55 - Day Report 12:00 - Noon Report 12:15 - Closeup 12:30 - Price Is Right 1:00 - C-People Will 1:30 - The Doctors 1:55 - Mid Day Rep 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Gam 3:25 - Afternoon Rep 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Father Knows 4:30 - Dick Tracy 4:35 - Comedy Carr 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt, Brinkley 6:00 - News	Muleshoe Cable 3 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 6:20 - Sign On 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:30 - Sunrise Semes 7:00 - Cartoons 7:45 - King & Odie 8:00 - Capt. Kangaro 9:00 - Seven Keys 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - 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 Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Trailmaster 4:30 - Popeye 5:30 - Amos N Andy 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - WTTN Weathe 6:10 - WTTN News 6:20 - Roundup	Higginbotham Bartlett Building Needs Lumber Paint Wallpaper Hardware Houseware Gifts Higginbotham Bartlett MULESHOE Abel Cable For Year-Long Enjoyment INSTALL NOW Three Plans for Hook-Up Muleshoe Antenna Co. Call Now 107 East Third Phone 3-3100
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 V 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 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - 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 - Cartoon Magi 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt, Brinkley 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports	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 Kops 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 6:40 - Weather 6:45 - Local News	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	6:30 - Temple Houst 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - C-Hazel 9:00 - Kraft Theater 10:30 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight	6:30 - Password 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:00 - Burke's Law 10:00 - News 10:30 - Great Adventu 11:30 - Peter Gunn	
Thursday Evening 6:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Cartoon Magi 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt, Brinkley 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports	Thursday Evening 6:00 - Beaver 6:30 - C-Flintstones 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - My Three So 8:00 - Jimmy Dean 9:00 - Sid Caesar 9:30 - Darrell Royal 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	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	Thursday Evening 6:30 - Temple Houst 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - C-Hazel 9:00 - Kraft Theater 10:30 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight	Thursday Evening 6:30 - Password 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:00 - Burke's Law 10:00 - News 10:30 - Great Adventu 11:30 - Peter Gunn	
Friday Evening 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - C-Bob Hope 8:30 - Science Fictic 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - C-Tonight	Friday Evening 6:00 - Round Up 6:30 - Sunset Strip 7:30 - Burke's Law 8:30 - Price Is Right 9:00 - Fight of Week 9:45 - Make Spare 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	Friday Evening 6:30 - Grea Adventu 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Twilight Zone 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Dead-Alive 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	Friday Evening 6:30 - Fugitive 7:30 - C-Bob Hope 8:30 - Farmer's Dau 9:00 - Jack Paar 10:00 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight	Friday Evening 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Arrest & Tris 10:00 - News 10:30 - Late Show	
Saturday Viewing 7:30 - Heckel and Je 8:00 - Bullwinkle 8:30 - C-Ruff & Red 9:00 - C-Hector He 9:30 - C-Fireball XI 10:00 - Dennis 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Sgt. Preston 11:30 - Cartoon Magi 1:00 - Cotton John 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Jr. Rose Bow 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Lieutenant 7:30 - C-Joey Bisho 8:00 - C-Movie 10:00 - N. W. S. 10:45 - Checkmate	Saturday Viewing 9:00 - Farm to Mkt. 9:30 - The Jetsons 10:00 - Casper 10:30 - Beany & Ceci 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 11:30 - Magic Land 12:00 - Fleika 12:30 - AFL Highligh 1:00 - Football 4:00 - Wide Sports 5:30 - Olympic 6:00 - Sportsman 6:30 - Hootenanny 7:30 - Lawrence Wel 8:30 - Jerry Lewis 10:30 - Wrestling 11:30 - Movie	Saturday Viewing 6:45 - Cartoon Timr 7:00 - Capt. Kangar 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tu 9:00 - Quick Draw 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Action Theatr 3:15 - NFL Football 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather 6:30 - Jackie Gleaso 7:30 - Defenders 8:30 - Phil Silvers 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	Saturday Viewing 7:30 - Tarzan 8:30 - C-Ruff & Re 9:00 - C-Hector He 9:30 - Fireball XL-5 10:00 - Dennis Menac 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Sergeant Pres 11:30 - C-Bullwinkle 12:00 - C-Exploring 1:00 - Mr. Wizard 1:30 - Movie 2:30 - Movie 4:00 - NFL Highligh 4:25 - Lone Star Sp 5:00 - Yule Carols 6:00 - News 6:30 - Lieutenant 8:00 - C-Movie 10:00 - News 10:30 - Fantastic Fea	Saturday Viewing 6:20 - Sign-On 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:30 - Sunrise Semes 7:00 - Kangaroo 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tu 9:00 - Capt. McGrav 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Bugs Bunny 12:00 - Robert Trout 12:30 - Bandstand 1:30 - Yo Yo Time 2:00 - TBA 2:30 - Wrestling 3:30 - NFL Football 6:00 - Porter Wagon 6:30 - Wagon Train 8:00 - Defenders 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - Movie	
Sunday Viewing 7:30 - Heavens Jubi 8:30 - Cotton John 9:00 - Deputy Dawg 9:30 - Movie 11:00 - Church 12:00 - A-OK 12:30 - Movie 2:00 - Child's Theatr 3:00 - Hallmark 4:00 - C-Wild King 4:30 - C-College Bo 5:00 - C-Meet Pres 5:30 - C-Science A 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - C-Walt Disne 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Making Po. 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Harry's Girls 11:00 - Cain's 100	Sunday Viewing 8:00 - Herald of Tru 8:30 - Oral Roberts 9:00 - Christ World 9:30 - Movie 11:00 - Christophers 11:30 - This is Life 12:00 - Social Securit 12:30 - Dory Funk 1:00 - Discovery 1:30 - Direction 64 2:00 - Issues & Ans 2:30 - Football 3:00 - Maverick 5:30 - Jaimie 7:30 - Arrest & Tris 9:00 - Movie 10:30 - Sportsman 11:00 - Movie	Sunday Viewing 8:00 - Fisher Family 8:30 - Church Serv. 9:30 - Gospel Singin 10:30 - Sunday Show 12:15 - Religious Q 1:00 - NFL Football 4:00 - Sports Spect. 4:30 - Sheriff of Cor 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - News 5:50 - Weather 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Favorite Mart 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - What's My L 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:55 - News Report 11:00 - Movie	Sunday Viewing 12:10 - Sign On 12:15 - Living Word 12:30 - Frontiers of F 1:00 - Desilu 2:00 - Child's Theatr 3:00 - Hallmark Hal 4:00 - Red Raider 4:30 - C-College Bo 5:00 - C-Meet Pres 5:30 - Bill Dana 6:00 - News 6:30 - C-Walt Disne 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - C-Bonanza 9:00 - Making Pro 10:00 - News 10:30 - Espionage 11:30 - Tallahassee 7	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 - Church of C. 11:45 - Bowling 12:45 - Kickoff 1:00 - NFL Football 3:45 - TBA 4:00 - Sports Spee. 4:30 - Science Action 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - Mr. Ed 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Marian 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - My Line 10:00 - News 10:30 - Jerry Lewis	

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 trict. Carpeting included. Ph. 3-52-
 50. 11-31-tfc

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 boro. C. J. Tiller. 8-54-8tp

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 die Lane or R. L. Houston. Phone
 4390 or 3-3100 Muleshoe, Texas.
 8-55-6tp

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 rose, Ph. 253-4314. 10-31-tfc

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 al houses, 15-12' X 3' metal panels,
 10 12X3' pipe panels, 15-12' X 3'
 wooden panels, waterers, water
 heaters and several troughs.
 Call 925-3157 after 6 p.m.
 10-55-4tp

Political Announcements

The following candidates have
 authorized The Journal to an-
 nounce their candidacies for the
 offices indicated, subject to the
 action of the Democratic and Re-
 publican Primaries in May, 1964.

County Tax Assessor and Collector
 DESS STAFFORD
 Bailey County Sheriff
 DEE CLEMENTS
 District Constable
 J. J. REDWINE



GROUP DISCUSSION — Farm Bureau Women's Committee are shown here as they discuss the Cooley Cotton Bill and the meaning of the "no or yes" vote on the referendum set for voting December 10. The six members also discussed the Youth Talent and Talk Find program and the annual quarterly luncheon to be held January 9. Mrs. Morris McKillip and Mrs. Jack Schuster gave a report of the State Convention. Mrs. Schuster presided during the meeting held in the First National Bank Community Room and refreshments were served by Mrs. McKillip. Attending were Mrs. Vera Engleking, Mrs. Mary Finley, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. McKillip, Mrs. Schuster and Mrs. N. R. Illey. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Sudan News

By EVELYN M. SCOTT
 The Band Parents organization met Thursday evening for the regular monthly meeting when a number of band activities were discussed. Band Director Mike Metzger read a letter of invitation received by the band to attend the Seven Flags Band Festival in May. Also recordings by the Tech band were played during the meeting.

A number of members of the

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 469. Also 238-2461 Bovina. 10-54-6tp

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 ments at \$6.56 or will discount
 for cash. Write Credit Manager,
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 11-31-tfc

12. Household Goods
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FOR SALE: 11 ft. Philco refrig-
 erator. Seventy lb. freezer. Good
 condition. Freezes quick as new.
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15. Miscellaneous
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 best is before plowing
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Piano for SALE: Like new,
 Kimball. See Mrs. E. B. Julian.
 Call 927-3538 Maple, Texas. 15-54-3tp

Water well drilling with spud-
 der. H. L. Stratton. 321 E. Dal-
 las, Ph. 3-9250. 15-32-tfc

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

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay in barn
 Call 925-3157 after 6 p.m. 17-55-4tp

FOR SALE: Heavy grain he-
 gari bundles. 1-2 miles E. West
 Camp. Lewis Embry. 11-55-6tp

Senior class were in Levland
 Saturday to take the College En-
 trance Examination. The tests
 were given at the South Plains
 Junior college. Those going were
 Candace Mudgett, Linda Williams,
 Kandy Miller, Dyanne Curry,
 and Richard Rogers.

Among those in Fort Sumner
 last Tuesday to attend the fune-
 ral services of Mrs. Fred Weaver,
 mother of Mrs. Martin Maxwell
 and grandmother of Raymond
 Maxwell, were Mr. and Mrs. Jinks
 Dent, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mr.
 and Mrs. Quinton McCaghra, Mr.
 and Mrs. Ed Ray, Mr. and Mrs.
 Jerry Ray, Mrs. E. W. Parmer,
 Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mr.
 and Mrs. Charles Logan, Mr. and
 Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs.
 Wayne Sartz.

The Sudan Sewing club will
 meet Thursday in the home of
 Mrs. Gilbert Masten for the an-
 nual Christmas luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood
 wood have a new son, born Sun-
 day morning in the Amherst hos-
 pital. He weighed nine and one-
 half pounds and has been named
 Ronald Stuart. Paternal grand-
 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
 Gatewood. Maternal grandparents
 are Mrs. Chris Parmer, Sudan,
 and Earl Parrott Littlefield.

Mrs. W. O. Eddins was confined
 last week to a hospital in Little-
 field.

Mrs. Orville Hill and baby were
 confined last week to the hospital

Rev. Frank Weir attended a

Board of Ministerial meeting in
 Plainview recently.

The WSCS of the First Metho-
 dist Church will meet Monday af-
 ternoon at 2 p.m. for the annual
 Christmas party. Appearing on
 the program will be Mrs. Matt
 Nix, Jr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay.
 Gifts will be exchanged and mem-
 bers will bring gifts for shut-ins.

Recent guests in the home of
 Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir were
 her brother and wife, Mr. and
 Mrs. Bob W. James of El Paso.

Mrs. Tom Wood has returned
 home after undergoing surgery in
 a Lubbock hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams are
 fishing at Lake Brownwood this
 week.

Select Those Christmas Toys On Basis Of How Child Plays

There's no doubt about it -- Christmas is the season of child-
 ren and toys.

But to the befuddled parent,
 relative or friend it's a time for
 wondering if the toy they buy
 will really be enjoyed.

There's no secret to making the
 right choice when you take the
 advice of a man who really
 knows toys, and who considers
 play value the prime considera-
 tion.

Elliott Handler, president of
 Mattel Inc., Hawthorne, Calif.,
 toymakers, points out that a toy
 has play value for a particular
 child if it gives him an opportu-
 nity to use it in a fashion which
 he finds enjoyable on a contin-
 uing basis, and fits in well with
 the way he plays.

"With this in mind," Handler
 says, "it is important to make
 sure the child really wants the
 type of toy you are thinking of
 buying. At the very least, be cer-
 tain that it is something he will
 play with after he gets it."

"Always begin by looking for
 something that will fall within the
 child's range of interest. If a
 child has never displayed any in-
 terest in mechanical things, don't
 buy him mechanical building toys.
 Trying to make an engineer out
 of someone who would rather
 play ball will just result in an un-
 wanted toy that sits idle on a
 shelf or is forgotten in a closet."

Handler emphasizes that much
 of the play value of a toy comes
 from the presence of the element
 of imagination.

"A girl doesn't just play with
 a doll. She sees herself, for ex-
 ample, in the role of a mother.
 A boy who experiments with a
 chemistry set is often imagining
 himself as a chemist. But play
 value disappears when the toy
 strains the child's imagination.
 Don't put him in the position of
 trying to be something or do
 something he knows nothing
 about."

"For example, if the toy was
 designed to inspire a very sophis-
 ticated dinner party, the little
 girl would get little or no value

from it because she cannot, at
 an early age, imagine herself in
 that scene. Rather, she probably
 could more easily picture herself
 in a familiar family dinner-time set-
 ting. As a child grows, knowledge
 of the world increases and a much
 wider choice of toys becomes
 available."

Handler also points out that
 children's interest in toys doesn't
 really vary a great deal between
 the sexes until they reach school
 age.

"When they are very small,
 there is little difference in child-
 ren's choice of playthings. Girls
 and boys like cuddly dolls and
 guns equally well. It's not im-

portant from the child's point of
 view that dolls are for girls and
 guns for boys, so you have a wid-
 er latitude for selecting a gift for
 those in this age group."

However, once a child reaches
 the age of about six, he begins to
 be aware of the difference. It
 is at this point he should be di-
 rected into the area where he
 can best enjoy the boy-oriented
 or girl-oriented toy. This is the
 time to begin selecting masculine
 things for boys and feminine ones
 for girls.

"A sure way to know you're
 on the right track is to take the
 child along toy shopping. While
 the element of surprise might be
 lost, it's much easier to get an
 idea of a child's particular in-
 terests when you see him pick
 the item with which he can most
 easily identify, or to which he is
 attracted."

One last point will strike home
 to every parent who has ever
 bought his child an electric train.
 "Don't forget you're buying the
 toy for the child — not for your-
 self."

"Toys are a child's world, a
 private little existence in which
 parent, or other adults are of-
 ten unwelcome. If a toy must
 be operated by a parent, it loses
 considerable play value to the
 child. His imaginary play world
 will lose much of its appeal if a
 parent must be on hand constantly
 to spell out the rules and in-
 structions, or to set it up.
 "Certainly toys are fun, but the
 right toy is even more fun, and
 just as easy to choose," Handler
 concludes.

Anne Frank

A sensation has been caused in
 American, German, Dutch and
 Austrian circles in recent days
 by the discovery of the man who
 arrested Anne Frank in Amster-
 dam.

He has been serving on the police
 force in Vienna, and is now
 suspended, while there is an in-
 vestigation of his role in the ar-
 rest, made in August, 1944. Anne
 wrote a diary and it later be-
 came world famous, for she kept
 it faithfully, day after day, in the
 years she hid in an attic to avoid
 being sent to a concentration
 camp by the Nazis.

Karl Silberbauer, 52, is the man
 who found and arrested her, with
 others. He has already been tried
 for war crimes and acquitted for
 lack of evidence. His identifica-
 tion was recently made by a Jew-
 ish investigator, after a patient
 search.

Now he is to be scrutinized
 again, by Austrian officials.
 Emotional as this issue is, and
 other Nazi Jewish tragedies, and
 as much as the world sympathizes
 with the victims of Nazi brutal-
 ity, singing out officers and
 individuals who made arrests un-
 der a wartime totalitarian re-
 gime nineteen years ago is a deli-
 cate business.

Usually the officers who made
 the arrests were not the policy
 makers and the top officials. That
 they were in immediate trouble
 if they did not carry out orders
 is also a point which must be
 taken into consideration.

No editor can decide the guilt
 or innocence of the former SS
 police officer in this case. That
 is for the authorities of Vienna.
 But in an emotional case, such
 as one involving the late Anne
 Frank, no one would be justified
 in proceeding without a very care-
 ful effort to determine if arrest-
 ing officers were the ones re-
 sponsible for the policy and the
 orders — which they may or may
 not have been.

Guest Stars To Appear At 1964 Fat Stock Show

(Sp) — Television stars James
 Drury and Lee J. Cobb of NBC's
 "The Virginian" have been se-
 lected as guest stars of the 1964
 Southwestern Exposition and Fat
 Stock Show scheduled January 24
 thru February 2. The announce-
 ment of the stars coming appear-
 ance at the 1964 Stock Show Ro-
 deo was made by W. R. Watt
 Stock Show president-manager.
 Drury has become a familiar
 figure to television audiences in
 the title role of "The Virginian".
 Cobb, well respected as a lead-
 ing actor, portrays Judge Henry
 Garth, a dynamic, self-made Wy-
 oming cattle baron of the early
 1870's.
 The two actors were selected
 and contracted for the 1964 Ro-
 deo after considerable hunting
 and negotiation by Watt. The
 Stock Show Boss has an outstand-
 ing record of presenting only the
 best entertainment to Fort Worth
 Rodeo audiences.

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THREE WAY NEWS

HONOR ROLL
THREE WAY SCHOOL
Fourth Grade:
 Larry Neutzler, Sandra Simpson, Danna Middleton, Mary Betancourt.
Fifth Grade:
 John Garza, Johnny Furgeson, Anna Waltrip, Michael Sowder.
Sixth Grade:
 Pat Courtney, Sam Feagley, Joh Boyce.
Seventh Grade:
 Chester Huff, Wendell Williams.
Eighth Grade:
 Joy Eubanks, Gayle Gant.
Freshman:
 Julia Jurkett.
Sophomore:
 Doyleen Davis, Madalyn Galt, Johnny Harris, Sharon Wittner.
Junior:
 Shirley Baates, Harold Carpenter, Tommy Dupler, Donna Furgeson.
Senior:
 Karen Eubanks, Linda Klutts, Glenda Tarlton, Gary Welch, Wenonah Williams.

Cooper Sunday were three daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan, Douglas, Dianne, and Steve of Littlefield; Doris Cooper, Mrs. Frances Davis and Mike, Lubbock.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and Lavon included a sister and brother of Mr. Stegall: Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stegall of Wichita Falls. Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall II, of this community visited.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM COMING
 The Baptist and Methodist Churches will unite for a Christmas program again this year. It will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 22, in the Three Way Methodist Church. All the community is invited.

The junior boys' and girls' teams beat Bula in two basketball contests in Three Way gym Dec. 2. Girls won 24-18, and high pointer for Three Way was Joy Eubanks with 14 points. This gives the Jr. Eaglettes a season record of 3 won and no losses. The boys record is two won and one lost in Conference play. They overwhelmed Bula junior boys with a topheavy score of 50-13. High point men for Three Way were Shannon Oxford and Wendell Williams.

Fifteen young guests helped Sahria Farmer celebrate her third birthday Nov. 14, as her mother, Mrs. Charles Farmer, honored her with a party, in the home. The children played games, then Sahria opened her gifts. Ice cream, birthday cake, and punch was served to the following: Mark Watts, Ronnie and Mitzi Altman, Jimmy Holley, Mark and Renee Lowe, Dianne and Donita Dale, Chris and Steve Holt, Donald, Dale, and Linda Holley, the honoree; her brother Casey Mrs. Leo Nixon of Lubbock.

OBITUARY
MRS. JOHN TYSON

This community lost a long-time resident on Wednesday Dec. 4, when Mrs. John Tyson passed away in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after a three-week stay in the hospital. She had been ill about one year. She was born Virgie Mae Wynn in Patterson, Mo., July 31, 1897. Her family moved from Missouri to Frederick, Okla., and from there she came to this community in 1925. She was married to Lester Johnson, and to this union was born two daughters, Wanda and Evelyn. Mr. Johnson died 33 years ago this month. She was later married to John C. Tyson, and to this union three children were born: Maxine, Caton, and Jesse Wynn. Mrs. Tyson was converted at an early age, and joined the Methodist Church. She belonged to the church at Maple for many years, and transferred to the Three Way Methodist Church when Maple consolidated with it. She was a loyal worker in the church in many capacities. The memorial services were held Dec. 5 in Three Way Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. Mrs. Ruth Cooper in charge, assisted by Kenneth Middleton, minister of Maple Church of Christ. Interment was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters: Mrs. Wanda Kelly, Amarillo, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Maple, Mrs. Maxine Robinson, Santa Maria, California; two sons, Caton Tyson, Rt. 1, Morton, and Jesse Wynn Tyson, Morton; one sister, Mrs. Mintie Stewart, Frederick, Okla.; two brothers, Leroy Wynn, Frederick, Okla., and Carl Wynn, Independence, Mo.; four grandchildren, and a host of other relatives.

LOCAL ITEMS
 Mrs. Bertha DeHoyes underwent surgery in a Muleshoe Hospital Wednesday of last week, and is reported to be improving.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Garvin received work Saturday of the death of Virgil Rikard about 68, of Vinita, Okla., and left that day to attend the funeral. Mr. Rikard was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Garvin, John Tyson, and George Tyson, and the husband of the former Lizzie Tyson.

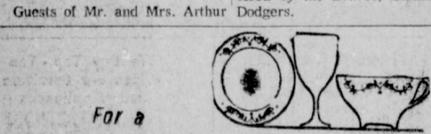
The Three Way Eaglettes came out second in a tournament at Snyder, played last weekend. On Thursday the girls bowled over the Snyder setette 86-19. Three Way high scorers included Madalyn Galt, 32, Donna Furgeson, 16, Jamie Henderson 15, and Sharon Wittner 13. The boys also played Snyder, but were defeated 31-27 in a tight game. Tommy Terrell and Frank Solis each tossed in 10 points for the Eagles.

Friday evening, the girls again won, which placed them in the run-off. But the Saturday evening game was won by Pep girls, which gave Three Way second spot in the tournament.

STILL ACTIVE AT 101
 BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Msgr. Richard O'Brien, pastor of Annunciation Parish here, is the oldest active Catholic pastor in the United States. He is 101 years old.

Laurel race course between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, held its first meeting in the fall of 1911. It is now the home of the Washington International.

There have been nine four-game sweeps in World Series history. Six were recorded by the Yankees. The others were registered by the Braves, Giants and Dodgers.



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 Westinghouse, Size C-7 1/2, Regular 69c Retail
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 Babbitt, White, Reg. 69c Retail 12 oz. Can
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 Ritz, 8 Lite Series, with Add on Plug and Clips, Reg. 88c Retail
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