

The Muleshoe Journal

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

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School Enrollment Hits New Peak

Mules, Olton Tangle

Mustangs and Mules tangle in Benny Douglas stadium here Friday night in a game that should see plenty of action when Olton and Muleshoe get together for their friendly, little annual hassle.

For the Mules it will be an attempt to continue a perfect — so far — score, and the Mustangs will have blood in their eyes after taking a 36-6 drubbing from the Powerful Tulia Hornets last Friday night.

In figures it works out something like this: Olton beat Morton 15-6, Muleshoe beat Morton 10-0 and if the score is right the dope would show Muleshoe to be one point better than Olton.

Biggest responsibility will rest on the Mules' defensive line which has done a pretty good job so far.

Joe Priest, tailback for the Mustangs, was rated as a pre-season powerhouse by several sports experts and will be a big threat to the Mules defensive line. Tommy Hall, quarterback, will be trying the Mule.

See MULES, Page Four

Two-Day Skeet Shoot Planned By Jaycees Here

Muleshoe Jaycees are staging a two-afternoon "pilot" skeet shoot at the west edge of Muleshoe, President Kenneth Henry announced Wednesday. In charge of the event will be Dr. Jerry Gleason who said the shoot will be held on the south side of U. S. 84-70 just across the road from Pop's Cafe.

If the skeet shoots are successful, they will be conducted throughout the autumn months, it was explained. The shoots will start at 2 p.m.

Jimmy Lane, Muleshoe furnitureman, was named Jaycee of the Month and was presented the plaque for August.

The Jaycees, it was announced at Monday's luncheon session of the club, will have foot ball cushions in this week and they are to be offered for sale by the Muleshoe Band Boosters at the ball game.

The Jaycees are now offering picture postcards at a number of business houses in Muleshoe, including such points of interest as the mule statue, post office, courthouse, churches, etc.

Speaker at this week's Jaycee meeting was Melvin Evans, manager of the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, who told of the sandhills crane season which is to open soon.

Youth Wins 2nd Grid Contest

A Muleshoe youth, Randy Holley, 920 South 1st St., out-predicted a whole flock of football guessers in last week's gridiron contest to take top money for the week in the Journal's football contest.

Holley, 13, got all the winners right except the tie-breaker; he picked Palo Duro of Amarillo to beat Dumas 12 to 6, but the game ended as a 13-12 win for Dumas instead.

In second place was Gene Paul Jarman, 823 W. Ave. D., who got all the placements right but two. However, he had picked Dumas over Palo Duro.

The contest continues this week. See Page B-3 for rules.



RINGER SPEEDS UP — Life is getting faster all the time, and the telephone has joined the race. Over the weekend, General Telephone cut over its new "three - second cycle" phone ringer at the plant here, eliminating the old 10-second ringer. This is Joe H. Hinson checking the new ringer equipment. (Journal Photo)

Faster Ringer Goes Into Use At Phone Plant

The telephone has gone eager-beaver.

Or at least the ringer has become eager-beaver. It's the first part of the mammoth telephone conversion program now in progress at General Telephone office, and District Manager Alan Waldrop says the new ringer is the first of the new equipment to go into actual service.

The change-over to the three-second ringer was made at 4 o'clock Sunday morning and "clicked off right on schedule," the manager said. The new equipment speeds the ringing cycle from the old 10-second routine to three seconds.

Meantime Waldrop said the entire conversion program, which has been under way for more than a year, is "on schedule," and the final cut-over will be made as planned on Sunday, Nov. 7.

Laying of new cables between Muleshoe and Littlefield, the switching point for long-dis-

See PHONE, Page Four



Randy Holley

Cotton 'Battle' Lost, Experts Here Claim

Bailey county farmers generally are not pleased over the cotton program as it heads toward final passage in congress, but, as one cotton farmer put it, "We are going to have to live with it."

And that's for four years, too.

The new law provides a 21-cent loan level for 1966 and a loan at no more than 99 percent of estimated world price for 1967, 1968 and 1969. Producer income is to be supplemented by direct compensatory payments.

The amount of the payments goes up as the amount of cotton planted by the farmer goes down. This is the same system as was written into the House bill and effectively kills the traditional concept of non-recourse loans in cotton legislation.

The senate version follows virtually the same line as the Growers' points out.

Five minor differences exist.

The senate version:

1. Made no provision for sale and transfer of allotments as did the House;
2. Reduced the mandatory cutback provided by the House from 15 percent of allotment to 10 percent;
3. Restricted plantings of "non-cooperators" to 150 percent of current allotment on a farm operated by the producer in 1965 instead of permitting unlimited plantings by farmers who held 1965 allotments as in the House bill;
4. Provided that farmers with allotments of 10 acres or less would not be required to reduce plantings in order to qualify for payments and support loan, and
5. Left current release and reapportionment regulations unchanged, as did the House, but provided that all payments and domestic allotment calculations would be made on effective al-

Council Considers New Garbage Units

Muleshoe city council considered various garbage units at a lengthy session Monday but decided to give the matter more study before making any decisions. Three makers of garbage bodies for trucks had submitted bids, but the council rejected all prices, pending further study.

City Manager Albert Field said the council is seeking side-loading units and also is studying various "big box" systems such as are used in business sections of most towns now. He said the council is interested in such units and is making a "thorough study of all such equipment now in use," he added.

The big dumping and storage units are picked up by the trucks and hauled to central disposal spots, he said.

The council also went into a study of the city's street-lighting system, presented by Jeff Peeler, manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. here. The new lighting system, if accepted, will be done on a "partial" plan, Field said. "If the council accepts Southwestern's proposal, we probably will convert to the new lighting system over a considerable period of time starting with the downtown area." He said the

Gain Of 67 Recorded Since Opening Day

Muleshoe schools, 10 days after the launching of the 1965-66 term, had climbed to a new peak enrollment, 67 more pupils than were signed up on the opening day.

These figures were revealed this week by Superintendent Neal Dillman who tossed out some figures for comparison that showed Muleshoe ISD has set some sort of a record and the peak is not due for another two or three months!

At the end of the first day early this month, Muleshoe had 2067 pupils on the various and sundry class rolls. But by the start of the present week, the total had climbed to 2143.

A further indication of the growth of the area — and of the school system — was shown in the comparison with one year ago on the same date: The newest figure for enrollment now stands 60 above the same day a year ago. At that time there were 2074 on the rolls.

Dillman says the peak will come sometime between Nov. 15 and Dec. 1. At least that has been the record period for Muleshoe schools in the past, and the superintendent says the same trend is almost certain to exist again this year.

By buildings, the newest enrollment figures were as follows: Senior high school, 540 pupils; junior high, 534; De-Shazo Elementary school, 482;

Gain Of 67 Recorded Since Opening Day

Richland Hills, 528, and Hilltop, 50.

School activities are off to a good start with a "middle-of-the-year" smoothness seldom seen by the end of the second week. Many organizations already have perfected their official lineup, and some organizations already have projects well under way.

Calendar already is becoming crowded.

Tomorrow night is the Olton-See SCHOOL, Page Four

Rotary Plans Global Program, Governor Says

J. M. (Jimmy) Willson, Jr., Floydada, acting governor of the Rotary district of this area, addressed the local Rotary club Tuesday during his official visit. The local club is one of 45 Rotary clubs in this district.

Speaking of the global growth of Rotary, he said, "Rotary is the pioneer of the service club and today number more than 12,000 clubs with a combined membership of 568,800 business and professional men. Spread throughout 127 countries in all parts of the world, Rotary clubs meet every day of the week and conduct activities to improve their communities, aid youth, elevate business standards, and further international friendship and understanding."

The district governor also conferred with Robert Alford, local Rotary club president, and John Crow, club secretary, on matters of club administration and plans for future service activities.

Referring to the program of C. P. H. Teenstra of The Netherlands, president of Rotary International for 1965-66, he said: "See ROTARY, Page Four"



SINGER — Roger Miller, well-known recording star, comes to Muleshoe next Sunday for 2:30 and 9 p.m. appearances at senior high auditorium, all proceeds going to the Little League here. Tickets, on sale at Bass Appliance Store, are going "like hotcakes" at \$2 per person.

Boys Like Candy, Boys Get Candy, Boys In Hoosgow

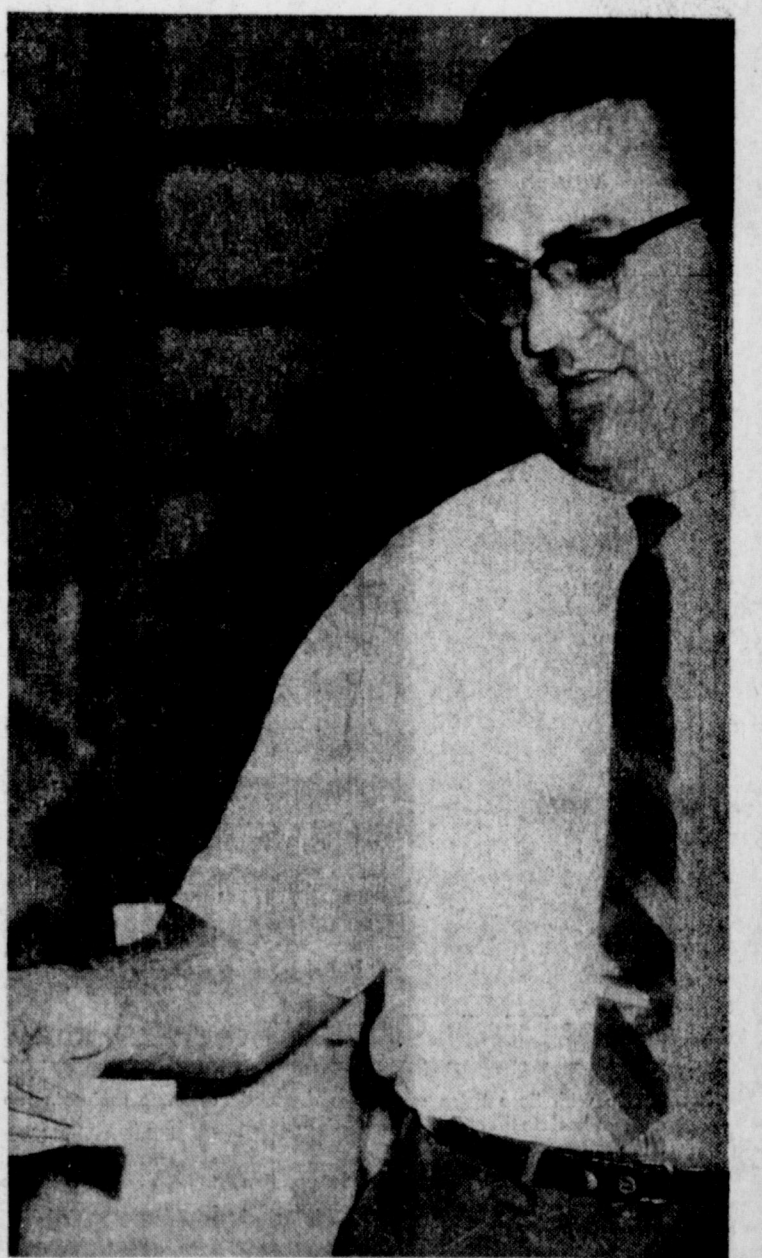
Two Muleshoe youths, 15 and 16 years of age, stuffed themselves with candy Saturday night and calmly went to bed at the home of one of the youths.

Came 9:40 the next morning and they were rudely awakened by Sheriff Dee Clements who demanded that the boys get up, dress and go with him to the courthouse. They have been occupying a small space at the top of the courthouse ever since.

Seems the lads broke into Cox's Drive-Inn movie house sometime late Saturday and helped themselves to a generous supply of candy. They also did a fairly thorough search for money, but finding none, merely ate more candy.

Then they left the snack bar by the same route they had entered — through a broken window — through a broken window.

See BOYS, Page Four



RAMADA DRAWING — Drawing of last week's Weekend at the Ramada Inn contest sponsored by 13 local firms was done by John Shelton of Muleshoe State Bank. Name of the winner will not be announced until next Sunday's Journal. (Journal Photo)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Rain
Sept. 12	80	63	.10
Sept. 13	90	61	
Sept. 14	94	62	
Sept. 15	95	52	
	Sunrise	Sunset	
Sept. 16	6:31	6:53	
Sept. 17	6:32	6:51	
Sept. 18	6:32	6:50	
Sept. 19	6:33	6:49	

High Plains Bookmobile will be in Amherst at stops 1 and 2 this morning, in Springlake through the noon hour and at Earth this afternoon. Friday stops include Pleasant Valley and Sudan, and Saturday the bookmobile will be in Morton from 9:30 until 12 noon, and in Muleshoe from 2 until 5 p.m.

Progress Baptist Church will hold a revival, the first to be held in its new building, starting next Sunday, it was announced Thursday by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Stonecipher. The Rev. J. R. Williams, Welch, will preach and song leader will be Casey Perry, West Camp. Services are to be held at 8 o'clock each morning and at 7:30 each evening with Sunday worship at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau are spending the weekend at Cloudford, N. M. enjoying golfing and sight-seeing in the mountain resort.

"The second 'after-game fellowship' will be held in the Recreation room of the First Methodist Church following tomorrow night's football game between Muleshoe and Olton, according to the pastor, the Rev. J. Frank Peery. All students of Muleshoe high school and their dates are invited, to the affair for a snack, singing, ping-pong and other games.

Miss Tonny Victoria Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welch, Route 4, Muleshoe, will enter Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. for her freshman year this month. Approximately 1900 students from 50 states and several foreign countries, are due to enter.

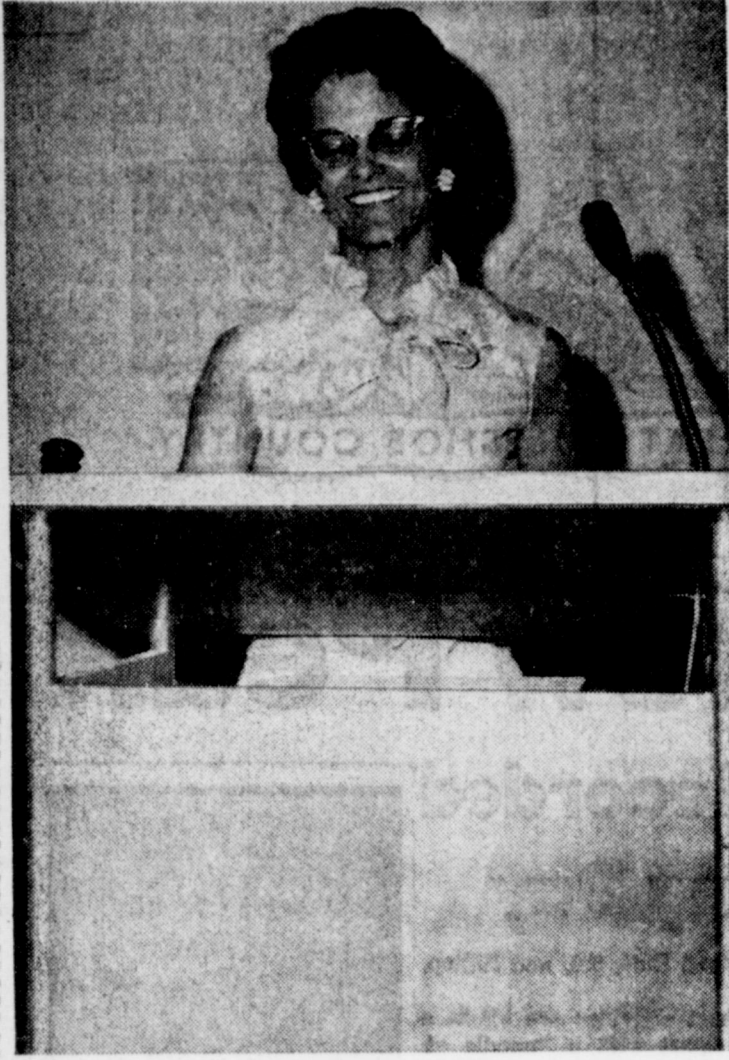
Farmers Home Administration of Bailey county is planning a field trip Thursday afternoon to visit three or four FHA borrowers' farms near Muleshoe, according to John C. Kennedy, county supervisor. The tour is slated to start at 2 p.m.

2nd Lt. William W. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fairchild, Friona, has been graduated from Mather AFB, California after a training course for U. S. Air Force electronic warfare officers. His wife, Ruby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grubbs, Friona.

Muleshoe Lions club will See MULESHOE, Page Four



TEACHING — Darrell Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lancaster, Muleshoe, a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School, has been named a teaching assistant in electrical engineering department of Texas Tech. He received his BS in electrical engineering from Texas Tech in August, and will work toward his master's degree while holding the teaching position. His wife also will be working on a degree in secretarial administration.



NEW YEAR — Mrs. Clifford Mardis is shown as she begins a new year for the Mary DeShazo P-TA. Mrs. Mardis is president of the P-TA. The Mary DeShazo P-TA meets the second Monday of each month. (Journal Photo)

Monday Night Community Leagues Form At Tri-Co Bowl Here

Monday Night Community League met and organized Monday night at Tri-Co. and elected Jerry Roberts, president of the mens league and Marion Park, president of the Women's league. Polly Otwell was elected vice-president of the women's league and Treasa Jones, secretary. Jim Shafer is secretary of the mens league.

Playing for team No. 5, Treasa Jones bowled a 361 and Dorothy Schumacher bowled a 382. Polly Otwell bowled a 287 with team No. 2 and Janette Slayton a 255. Team No. 3, Irene Steinbock-356, La Venia Davis-452 and Eaurlene Bullock a 500. No. 4-Ruby Faubus-518, Mary Lou Park-308 and Dot Marthiesen a 387. Team No. 1-Marion Park bowled a 422 and Dot Long a 427 on the

E.S.A. Sorority Plans Hat Show

E. S. A. met Tuesday evening in the Rold Johnson home. The club decided to have a hat show and much discussion was held on the subject. Further plans will be made later.

The program was given by Joy Tibbets on color decoration in the home.

Susan Birdsong In Sorority

Susan Birdsong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong, Muleshoe, was pledged to Chi Omega National Social College Sorority at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Susan who received her bid Saturday, is a freshman this year, majoring in music. Susan is in Gates dormitory at Tech.

Student Council Has First Meet

Student Council met in the library at 11:30 a.m. Friday, with Sammy Nichols, president, presiding.

Meeting for the Student Council will be each first and third Monday of each month, and all plans will be presented to the board of education.

Plans were discussed for the Student Lounge.

HD Club Sets Election

Bailey County Home Demonstration Council will have its election of officers on Oct. 13.

The council met Tuesday in the community room of the First National Bank with Ada Murrah presiding and giving the opening exercises.

Delores Gaddy led in the recreation.

Chairman of the yearbook and finance committees gave reports. Leota McMakin and Deloris Gaddy told of activities in the club for the month of

Aug. As a money-making project, council will be selling Christmas cards and cookbooks.

Gene Martin, HD agent reminded the club that all annual reports are due at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Present for the meeting were Ada Murrah, Delores Gaddy, Phebe Gray, Leota McMakin, Lela Mardis, Myrtle Wells, Janie Murrah and Gene Martin.

Add lots of drained capers to mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing and serve, instead of tartar sauce, with fried scallops. If you like, you may add diced pimiento along with the capers.

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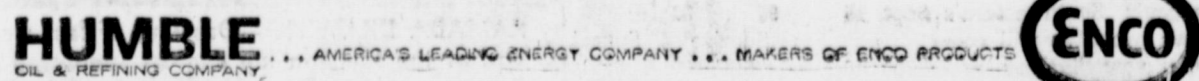


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- 3 Octane Power!** New Enco Extra gives you the high octane for smooth acceleration and extra passing power.

Put a Tiger in your tank and go to the games. **Higer Motoring!**



KINDERGARTEN CLASS — Mrs. Johanna Green's kindergarten class are getting ready for their first year in school. Left-right standing are Jane Green, Dayna Kinard, Debbie Whalin, Elizabeth Novian, Teresa Hodges, Sharla Bell, Martin Nowlin and Elizabeth Issac. (Journal Photo)



Of Law and Love

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As you pause at a red traffic light, a stranger leaps into the back seat of your car, presses a gun against your head and snarls:
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MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
"At The Crossroads"

If you do get going, are you — aside from your other troubles — guilty of a traffic violation for going through a red light?

Obviously not. Although you went through the physical motions of breaking the law, you had no real choice in the matter. You were a toy of circumstance, acting under harsh and overwhelming coercion.

When is coercion an excuse for what would otherwise be a crime?

First, the law will consider how intense was the pressure to which you were subjected. It must be severe.

For example, a man who took part in a holdup was excused because he acted under a direct threat of being shot by his companion. But a man who delivered bootleg whiskey was not excused merely because he was afraid of losing his job.

Second, besides the intensity of the pressure, the law will consider how serious was the misconduct you were ordered to commit. Running a red light is not so horrendous a deed that the law cannot afford to overlook it.

But suppose you had been ordered not only to go through the red light but also to run down a luckless pedestrian who happened to be in the path of your car.

That would be a different story. In theory, a few states do accept coercion as an excuse even for homicide. But in fact, such an excuse is rarely accepted in court. At the very least, the law would expect you to take every reasonable chance to avoid the killing of an innocent person.

In one case, for instance, a man on trial for murder protested that he had been commanded to fire the fatal shot. But the court rejected this excuse, saying that instead of firing at the victim he should have turned the gun on his own threatener.

Said the judge:
"He could not elect a course absolutely safe to himself, and slay an innocent man, rather than take some risk."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

MAN OVER BEAST
The Bible tells us that mankind was given dominion over the animals of the land and the fish of the sea. But, as any sportsman knows, it isn't always easy for one particular man to gain dominion over one particular animal or one particular fish.

In the eyes of the law, when do you become the owner of a wild creature?

To start with, the state "owns" all the wild animals and fish that dwell permanently within its borders.

But the state owns them only in a very general sense, holding title in trust for the benefit of the people. Any person — subject to the fish and game laws and private property rights — may acquire ownership simply by reducing it to his possession. But just what is possession? Consider this case:

A hunter was in hot pursuit of a deer when another hunter, appearing suddenly from a different direction, felled the animal with a fatal shot.

In short order the two men went to court to settle ownership of the deer. The judge duly ruled in favor of the second hunter, holding that pursuit alone, no matter how close to success, was not enough to give title to the pursuer.

But in another case, a hunter who inflicted disabling wounds on a wolf won over a second hunter who stepped up coup de grace. The court said the first hunter had acquired possession, hence ownership, by making the wolf's escape just about impossible.

Even as you may gain ownership by gaining possession, so you may also lose ownership by losing possession. Clearly you have no rights in a fish which squirms free and regains the safety of the water.

In one unusual case, the owner of a sea lion that escaped into the ocean was held to have no claim against a man who caught the same sea lion two weeks later, 70 miles away.

On the other hand, if an escaped animal is trained to come home again, then the owner retains title. The habit of return, like an invisible leash, ties the animal to its owner.

A woman's pet canary, having escaped from its cage, was caught and kept by a neighbor. But in a court test, the first woman was held to be the owner still. The court pointed out that the bird answered to her call, had not gone far, and had

Breakfast Given Here Saturday

A surprise breakfast was given by the FHA homemaking department Saturday at 7 a.m. in the homemaking department with Betty Salyer, Juana Young, Marilyn McCall and Sheryl Mellin as hostesses. Mrs. Owen Young is sponsor.

Those attending the breakfast were Barbara Autry, Nelda Seagler, Brenda Clawson, Lana Aduddell, Jo Linda Robertson, Joyce Sowder, Barbara Clawson, Janice Crockett, Dorothy Spence, Delores McCall, Patricia Grusendorf and Elaine Tiller.

Refreshments of spudnuts, milk, orange juice and coffee were served off a table overlaid with white lace. Yellow ice cube stars in orange juice decorated the table.

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MODERN MUDDERS A-GO-GO — This is the name given this new band recently organized in Muleshoe. The group will be entertaining for the first time Monday at 4 p.m. in the Richland Hills Cafeteria for the

first meeting of the P-TA. Left-right are Boots Cihak, Hooten Annia Dean (Maestro), Fingers Damron, Slats Cockrell, Bongo McKinney (sea'ed) and Peaches St. Clair. (Journal Photo)

Homemakers Attend Convention

The area I Young Homemakers of Texas held their area convention Saturday at Hereford. The Lazbuddie chapter was in charge of registering guests and members. Approximately 165 attended the meeting.

The morning session convened at 10 a.m. in the Hereford Junior High Auditorium. The voting delegates for the local chapter were Marilyn Engelking and Jimmie Briggs. The area of-

ficers for the year 1965-66 were elected and amendments were made to the club constitution. Three honorary members were elected for outstanding help and encouragement to the club.

The afternoon session convened at 2 p.m. The main guest speaker was Dr. Ed Kojihiro, professor of Biology at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview. His topic was "A Better World—Your Concern".

The Friona and Dimmitt chapters served refreshments of punch and cake during a short recess. The new area I officers were installed before the meeting adjourned.

Those representing the Laz-

buddie chapter were Charlene Farley, president, Jimmie Briggs, Marilyn Engelking, Billie Mason, Louise Engelking and Mrs. Earl Ellis, advisor.

Erly Moyer, winner of 192 races during 1964, led the Suffolk Downs jockeys with 65 winners at the Massachusetts track's 1965 spring meeting.

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1965 CHEVYS CROW CHEVROLET MULESHOE

Compromise Cotton Plan Forecast, Extending Present Farm Program

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.), Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, squeezed his version of a cotton program through committee Sept. 10 on a vote of eight to seven. An alternate proposal, presented on behalf of the Administration by Senator Herman E. Armistead (D-Ga.), was defeated in committee by seven votes to eight.

Ellender's proposal as approved by the committee is almost at the opposite pole from the House plan, and if passed by the full Senate promises extreme difficulty of compromise in the resulting Senate-House conference committee. The Agriculture Department prefers the provisions passed by the House and can be expected to push for their restoration in the omnibus Farm Bill on the Senate floor.

One possible solution should overcome face the need to compromise the two widely diverse plans would be a return to the current program for one or two years or even for the full four-year life of the bill. Some observers have maintained that there has been a distinct possibility all along.

Preliminary reports say the Senate Agriculture Committee cotton program is a four-year program which would:

1. Maintain the 16 million acre minimum national allotment, with no mandatory cut-back of acreage in order to qualify for government support.
2. Provide a loan level set by the Secretary of Agriculture at between 65 and 90 percent of parity for average of the crop at average location (when adjusted to Middling-inch cotton, with parity at the present level of 42.02 cents, this would be about a 28 cent minimum and a maximum of about 38.5 cents).
3. Set a domestic allotment for each grower, set for the four years at 65 percent of effective allotment (after release and reapportionment).
4. Provide a payment in 1966 to producers who plant only their domestic acreage, amounting to 25 percent of the total from domestic allotment at 7 cents per pound with the loan at the 28 cent minimum.
5. Give the Secretary authority to set the amount of the domestic payment in 1967, 1968 and 1969 at anywhere be-

Ways To Whittle Costs To Mark Plains Field Day

agent said. Other areas included in the reports will be sorghum and cotton breeding, soil fertility, mechanization and timing of field operation.

Displays in the greenhouses will show the characteristics of plants with certain diseases, fertilizer deficiencies and chemical damage. Researchers will tell a number of ways to reduce the loss from Verticillium wilt, a disease believed to be cutting area yields about five percent.

Grain sorghum breeders will talk about a new hybrid, RS 671, which was developed at the center and recently released to breeders. It is a headsmut resistant, medium-late maturity variety that can be harvested earlier than later maturing varieties and should be able to get by with one less irrigation.

Another important part of the field day will be reports on water conservation and profitable water usage. Researchers will tell the benefits of various land forming practices and how limited irrigation water can be yields and prolong limited underground supplies.

The South Plains Research and Extension Center field day is open to anyone. Although of greatest benefit to farmers, business and professional men will find it an excellent opportunity to keep up with the progressive agriculture of the area, Adams said.

The center is located 7½ miles north of Lubbock on U. S. 87.

When the Minnesota Twins made their last 1965 New York appearance they beat the Yankees twice in three games to gain a 10-4 season edge on the 1964 American League champions.

County agents attended a planning session in July to help the scientists pick the research projects that would be of particular interest to area farmers this year, Adams said.

Special emphasis is being placed on agricultural chemicals, on cotton diseases and on water use and conservation, the center.

Adams said he will be at the event, along with the other county agents from the South Plains, to work with the 31 professional staff members at the center putting on the field day.

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may still be made in either the House or Senate proposals before the President signs the final bill.

Left to speculation under this conception of a cotton program is whether increased exports would concentrate on CCC stocks or current crop cotton. "It is conceivable," Johnson said, "that some kind of variable subsidy could be used under this approach to move current crop cotton, but this is something not yet spelled out."

On "one price" cotton, Johnson said all producer groups have supported and still favor that principle but cannot be expected to continue such support at the expense of a workable cotton program and the well-being of producers.

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ALL NEW 1966

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The Muleshoe Journal

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L. B. HALL Publisher
RAMON MARTIN Editor
PAT JOHNSON Woman's Editor
JAY SPAIN Mech. Supt.



School

(Continued from Page One)

Muleshoe ball hassle, always a big night on the years football calendar, Muleshoe Lions club will serve pancakes and bacon at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children preceding the game in the new senior-junior cafeteria.

Tonight Muleshoe B-Team and Muleshoe freshmen team meet Hereford B's and freshmen in a double header at Hereford, freshmen kicking off the pair of games at 6 o'clock.

Wednesday Neal Dillman presided at the Texas Association of School Administrators, district 13, convention in Alderson Junior High Lubbock. Dillman is president of the organization, and the meeting Wednesday was the first for the new year.

Muleshoe also will be represented at the Texas Association of School Administrations and Texas Association of School Board's joint convention in Austin Sunday and Monday. Dillman will lead the Muleshoe delegation.

Program opens at 3:30 Sunday with Shorty Powers, the former voice of the astronauts as the lead-off speaker. At a dinner that night, Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, will speak on "Our American Legacy," and at the luncheon Monday, Joseph E. Burger, sales

manager for H. V. Nootbaar Co., Pasadena, will speak on "How to Get Better."

Here in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon and evening, the popular recording star, Roger Miller, is to present two benefit shows, the money going to the Little League. The two shows, one at 2:30 and the other at 9 p.m., are to be held in the high school auditorium.

Dillman again pointed to the new law requiring all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 17 to attend school a minimum of 165 days each school year. The age was raised by the recent legislature from 16 to 17 years.

The schools, he pointed out, have hired two truant officers and they have been instructed to give one warning to the parent and student, "and then if they do not enroll in schools and attend regularly, the parent will be filed on in county court."

Dillman said the school officials are encouraging all citizens to report school-age children who are not attending school. They were asked to call 3-3890 or any principal's office.



HARD-HEADED BAPTISTS — The mule may be hard-headed but so are these Baptist men who will be making up the all male choir at Thursday night's revival services at the Trinity Baptist Church. Services which have been held since last Friday night, will conclude

Sunday night. The Rev. Bill Curry is bringing the mess ages and S.L. Williams leading the singing. Everyone is invited to attend the concluding services at the church according to the pastor, Rev. Troy Walker. (Journal Photo)

Cotton

(Continued from Page One)

He continued: Cotton has been having its problems for several years. And, any cotton problem is a Texas problem. Costs of cotton production are too high. Research is too limited. Methods of marketing are too complex. Government intervention is too confusing. Exports are down. Surpluses are up. Synthetics are booming.

"For years, because of government intervention in the marketplace, cotton was under a "two-price" system. That meant it sold for one price here at home and for another price when exported. This artificial two-price system involved payment of subsidies at five points in the marketing chain.

"The resulting confusion doomed cotton to chaos just at the time when competition from synthetic fibers was bo-

oming.

"Last year, Congress took a short step toward a new day for cotton by acting to restore a one-price system. Last year's plan could have operated to move cotton into markets rather than into surplus storage; it could have allowed the private enterprise marketplace to operate with renewed vigor.

"But, bypassing the intent of Congress, the Secretary of Agriculture made a basic mistake. He chose not to administer the 1964 Cotton Act so as to reduce surpluses and encourage free enterprise — instead he administered it in a way which increased government interference and increased costs.

"This year, the Secretary's mistake became abundantly clear. Cotton's problems are worse, not better. So, this year the Administration joined in a serious attempt to establish and preserve a one-price plan for cotton. The House of Representatives approved that plan

in its farm bill.

"Unfortunately, the Senate Agriculture Committee threw out the wisdom of the House and ignored the lessons of the past, reporting to the Senate a two-price proposal, which would give the farmer less for his cotton, make the mills pay more for it, and increase cotton costs so that competition in the marketplace would be virtually impossible.

"I joined last week in bipartisan Senate efforts to correct this Committee mistake.

"We must get the cotton industry moving on the right track — not moving into government storage, to stand and often rot — but moving into the market at competitive prices.

"The hour is late for cotton. "If we stay on the old track — cotton is doomed."

Phone

(Continued from Page One)

tance service, has been completed, and slicers are now at work along the route tying the cables together. The splicing job had been completed as far as Sudan Wednesday.

Among new services to be provided also after the switch-over is made will be direct lines from Muleshoe to the Littlefield business office, eliminating the necessity for going through operator. A new number will be assigned for Muleshoe patrons' use at Littlefield.

In the central office here, work was proceeding as planned, Waldrop said. When the system will be changed to a seven-digit system with the prefix 272 assigned to the Muleshoe station.

New directories are in the process of being printed for Muleshoe, and persons who have changed addresses or are new comers were asked to check with the business office as soon as possible. While we check moves and correct our addresses, it is possible that some new change has not been

Rotary

(Continued from Page One)

Rotary governor said, "Rotary clubs world-wide have been urged by President Teenstra to translate plans into action for the global advancement of the program of Rotary. He has also continued for its third year a program linking Rotary districts in different parts of the world as a means of encouraging Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians to understand one another better by working together on mutually helpful projects."

Junior Rotarian was Joe Adams who spoke briefly on new facilities of Muleshoe schools. Rotary guests were Calvin Price, Littlefield, and Calvin Jordan, Sudan. Other guests included George W. Saltemier and Glenn F. Maltby.

recorded. "Waldrop said, "so for this reason we suggest such subscribers check with the business office before it is too late."

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Boys

(Continued from Page One)

At 8:43 the next morning, Cox discovered the break-in and called the sheriff who made a quick shashay out to the drive in movie. The two boys had made just one mistake: They failed to realize that their tracks would show in the soft dirt around the drive-in after a Saturday night shower.

"Easy as pie to trace them all the way to the home of one

of the boys," the sheriff summed up. The tracks led right to the front door of the house.

Fifty-seven minutes after the sheriff was informed of the break-in, the boys were in jail, eating breakfast. The breakfast, incidentally, did not contain candy.

Another burglary Saturday night, however, was not quite so easy to solve. Thieves who also gained entrance by breaking out a window, entered Mills Machine Shop and made off with a box of expensive tools. Also taken were marking equipment.

Mules

(Continued from Page One)

pass defense this week as he unwinds his throwing arm.

Coach Holladay of Olton has been working principally on timing which was somewhat ragged during the last two games.

The Mules, between the Dimmitt and Morton games, showed vast improvement — and if they improve as much this week, they should win easily over Olton by two touchdowns.

Muleshoe

(Continued from Page One)

serve pancakes and bacon from 5:30 until game time tomorrow night in the senior-junior high cafeteria, according to Don Harmon, projects director for the Lions club. Costs are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children.

Mrs. Edith Wilt and Mrs. Sarah Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilt at Texhoma

Three Way Schedule

Sept. 17—Dawson	The
Sept. 24—Loop	He
Oct. 1—Bula	He
Oct. 9—Estelline	At Tu
Oct. 23—Smyer	He
(Homecoming)	
Oct. 29—Forsan	The
Nov. 5—Cotton Center	He
Nov. 12—Bula	The
Nov. 19—Whitharral	The

Bula Schedule

Sept. 17—Sands	There
Sept. 24—Southland	There
Sept. 24—Patton Springs	There
Oct. 1—Three-way	There
Oct. 15—Gordon City	Here
Oct. 22—Whitharral	He
Oct. 29—Smyer	Here
Nov. 5—Forsan	Here
Nov. 12—ThreeWay	Here
Nov. 19—Cotton Center	There

over the weekend. Eddie Wilt is a coach and teaches business in the Oklahoma school.

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON ALL 1965 CHEVYS CROW CHEVROLET MULESHOE



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INFORMING MOTHERS — Mrs. S.L. Benefield is explaining to first grade mothers just how teaching is done in the first grade class and how to help the pupils with their work. All this took place Monday morning in the Richland Hills Cafeterium during the coffee for the mothers. This project was sponsored by the Richland Hills P.T.A. (Journal Photo)

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

Accent on Health

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

Have you driven up a street recently and had something flash past you, speeding downhill? It can give you quite a start to glance back and see a boy or girl on a skateboard. As one man commented recently, "I'd feel a little more secure — even as a spectator — if these skateboards came equipped with crash helmets, seatbelts and brakes."

Skateboarding — like many sports and activities — can have its potential hazards. But, observance of safety precautions and rules can go a long way toward the protection of participants.

Here are some pointers you can pass on to any skateboarders — you know. And, be sure to remember them if you try skateboarding yourself.

Public streets, of course, should not be used for surfing. A possible exception is where cars and other traffic is blocked off during demonstrations or contests. Driveways that slope towards the street are tempting, but hazardous.

Skateboard use is best confined to designated areas such as playgrounds, non-congested sidewalks where not prohibited, and restricted portions of parking lots and shopping centers. As veterans of the board can testify, a paved surface free of large bumps and cracks is best.

Beginners are advised — before boarding this steersless, brakeless vehicle — to consider the speed potential and fall possibilities, and to confine maneuvers to their skill level. Shoes with non-slip soles appear to be some help to the skateboarder, new or experienced.

Whether you are a beginner or oldtimer, let skill and con-

trol be your aim, rather than speed. And, let "see" and "be seen" be your watchwords.

It is important just as it is for truck, car or bike drivers — to keep your skateboard in good shape. A cracked board or loose wheel could cause a spill. When your board is not being used, store it in an out-of-way place. Never leave it on the sidewalk, driveway, floor or stairway of your home.

If you, your children or anyone else plans to mount a skateboard, let the decision rest on ability, agility and knowledge of safety rules.

Headache may well be humanity's number one malady.

It masquerades under many names — sick headache, coffee headache, hunger headache, allergy headache, fever headache and Sunday headache — to name a few.

But what really happens when your head hurts? A common misconception is that the brain hurts when you have a headache. But the brain itself — while marvelously sensitive in some ways — is an unfeeling mass of gray tissue. You can probe, cut, burn, or smash this tissue without its hurting.

Other structures of the head, however, are extremely sensitive to pain, including the scalp, blood vessels and some of the brain coverings.

Some of the processes causing headache include: swelling of arteries within the head, a pulling, inflammation or irritation of the head's pain-sensitive structures; prolonged contraction of neck muscles, a pain source such as an inflamed eye; or an emotional disorder.

Headaches can be important since they may be the warning sign of a serious condition, which possibly could be controlled if detected early. They can indicate glaucoma, fever, high blood pressure, anemia, central nervous system injury or infection, epilepsy and tumors of the brain and head.

They can also warn of intoxication by such poisons as carbon monoxide gas. Or, a headache can indicate sensitivity to certain solvents, the elements in some liquors, to antihistamines or to noise.

Excessive use of sedatives, even those used for treatment of headache, can be danger-

Rogers Returns For Busy Week In Panhandle

Congressman Walter Rogers will arrive in the Panhandle Saturday to attend three events — the Pre-Harvest Festival late Saturday at the Easter Community in Deaf Smith County, the Hall County 75th Anniversary celebration Sunday in Memphis, and the annual Tri-State Fair Parade and opening ceremonies Monday in Amarillo.

Congressman and Mrs. Rogers will travel by air to Amarillo, arriving Saturday and will return to the Capital late Monday.

"Full legislative schedules may be expected from now until adjournment as the House and Senate attempt to wind up the session's unfinished business," Congressman Rogers said.

Monday, the full House of Representatives will begin consideration of one of the year's heaviest weekly agendas. Late daily sessions are expected. Monday's schedule is expected to include at least seven bills affecting the District of Columbia and Congressman Rogers

said he expected the session to be heated. "The House Committee on the District of Columbia has reported a bill to annex most residential and business sections of Washington to the State of Maryland, preserving Federal areas as the Federal city. While this bill was offered as a substitute solution to the District of Columbia home rule controversy, parliamentary maneuvering may prevent its consideration," Congressman Rogers said.

The two committees on which Congressman Rogers serves as a ranking member, Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Interior and Insular Affairs, have scheduled meetings this week. Monday, Congressman Rogers will preside as his Subcommittee on Irrigation and Reclamation discusses the proposed Southern Nevada water development project. Tuesday's meeting of the Subcommittee on Mines and Mining will be followed by a session Wednesday of the full Interior Committee to consider bills referred by subcommittees.

The Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce will meet Tuesday and Wednesday to further consider legislation amending the Railway Labor Act and a bill authorizing grants to build and develop medical library facilities. The Communications and Power Subcommittee, of which Congressman Rogers is chairman, will meet for further consideration of a bill concerning jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission.

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Headache can be an important symptom. It might be triggered by life-threatening diseases in about one percent of its victims. Nine out of ten are the common variety which pass after a day or less.

Whenever you have a headache, don't make its treatment a do-it-yourself project. If your headache persists or recurs frequently, you will want to consult with your doctor.

Jockey Willie Showmaker has won the Gardenia Stakes, annual Garden State filly feature since 1956, three times.

The Selima, a race for 2-year-old fillies run each year at Laurel in Baltimore, will become a \$100,000 race in 1966.

Central States News Views

DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Auto-Strobonar 660 (left) will automatically make "perfect" flash exposures, says Honeywell, introducing it and Rondelle 100 (right), self-focusing slide projector.



SMOOTH SAILING — With her spinnaker catching the wind, the Ticonderoga presents a pleasant picture for a late summer day.



THE PENALTY for being unlady-like is this collar worn by Bessie, the not-so-contented cow who kept jumping over the fence on the Donald Laughbridge farm near Brodhead, Wis.

LATE WANT ADS

For Sale! Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, one with combination snowier, attached garage, lovely lawn and shrubs, high back fence, restricted area. Price \$15,000 with \$13,900 FHA approved loan, long-time terms at 5-14 interest. Clara Cross, Cross Real Estate and Insurance, Office Ph. 5790.

8371-1fc
For Sale. Pheasants, \$1.50 each in lots of 5, 4 hens one cock. Lee Amerson, One mile North on Friona Highway Phone 3-9165.

15-371-2tp
Maize Crating and Hauling wanted. Leave word at Ray Griffiths elevator or call Por-

F. Horn's Sister Dies Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Womack, 62, the sister of Fred Horn, Muleshoe, died Sunday at her home in Plainview.

Mrs. Womack is also survived by her husband, J. A.; two other brothers, Frank Horn, Kermit, and Bill Horn, Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Graves, Plainview; and her mother, Mrs. C. M. Horn, Plainview.

Services were held Monday in the Lemons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A. C. Hamilton officiating.

Burial was in the Amherst Cemetery.

ter 3-5175, Clovis, Collect. C. P. Johnson. 15-371-1fc

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



RONNIE MELTON



JOHNNY DELGADO



LARRY DAVIS



SAMMY HARLAN



DAN WILLIAMS



EDDIE CARTHAL



GARY MATTHEWS

WE'RE PROUD OF THE FINE TEAMWORK OF THE LAZBUDDIE FOOTBALL TEAMS

SHERLEY-ANDERSON LAZBUDDIE ELEVATOR

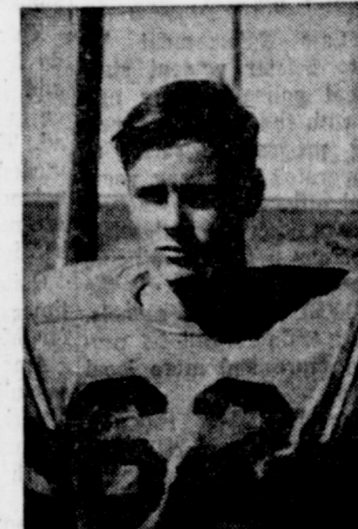
FEDERAL LICENSED AND BONDED
PHONE 965-2922



JIMMY BROYLES



FRANK HINKSON



DANNY MILLER



BENNY FOSTER



DALE BLACKSTONE

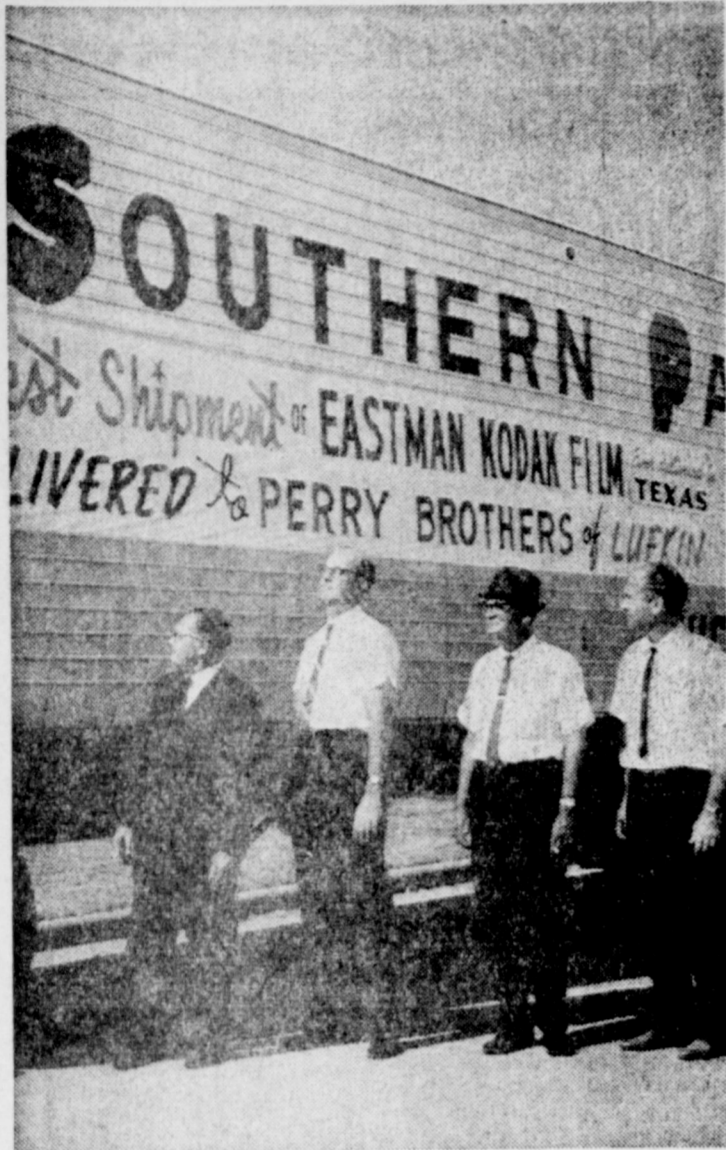


DALE BLACKSTONE

WE'RE SUPPORTING OUR "LAZBUDDIE LONGHORN TEAMS"

FOSTER FERTILIZER CO.

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BIGGEST FILM SHIPMENT—The largest shipment of Eastman Kodak film ever delivered in Texas was shipped to east Texas recently to Perry Bros. Inc. for the kickoff campaign of Perri-Pix, Inc. and Quick-Pix, Inc., separate picture corporations set up by Perry's. (Lufkin News Photo)

Police Aid Bill Favored By Tower

By Sen. John Tower
I strongly support enactment of this Law Enforcement Assistance Act. It comes not a moment too soon.
For too long we have watched our nation drift into a position where many of our citizens feel they need not obey laws they don't like. For too long we have heard the lawlessness blamed not upon law-breakers but upon law enforcement officers.
This bill will represent a major policy declaration by the Congress in support of those policemen whom we select to preserve the order all of us want.

This bill would allow the Justice Department to work with state and local officers in providing assistance in the training of local law enforcement personnel. It also provides for exchange of advice and methods among the nation's law officers so that the effective measures of one jurisdiction will be shared with other jurisdictions.

The approach taken by this bill is fully consistent with the proven American principle that law enforcement responsibility lies correctly with state and local governments. There is specific and explicit language in this bill forbidding and preventing any direction, supervision or control by federal officials over any facet whatsoever of local police work.

This Law Enforcement Act seeks to bolster present state and local police training programs with the support of new training programs, such as those operated for many years for local officers by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Many of our best local officers are graduates of one of the earlier FBI training schools. Now this training will be provided to more and more local personnel.

The mushrooming rate of crime in our major cities is

graphic evidence of the need for prompt attention to the training of police officers. The recent tragic rioting in Los Angeles is another example of the problems confronting the men charged with maintaining order.

Every American has the basic responsibility to obey the laws. Nobody has a right to hurt another American or to damage his property. Rioting in the streets is not an American solution to any problem of whatever magnitude.

In the past four agonizing years, we have come, unfortunately, to the point where some of our citizens — citizens of all races — accept as normal the use of riots, civil disorder, disobedience and even individual violence as an acceptable solution to their social or personal problems and desires.

This situation demands that that the Congress reaffirm the American faith in the wisdom of law, not of men.

Justice is not served, nor can justice be won in the streets. Redress for personal misfortune, be it real or imagined, cannot be found in an attack upon another American or the theft of his property. Decades of past progress are being damaged by the current wave of crime and disorder. Decades of future hope are dimmed by the smoke of riots.

This Congress must stand and do battle for the standards of and justice upon which America is founded and has prospered. These virtues are not outmoded by modernism, they are not outdated by the times; they are not too complex for comprehension.

Quite to the contrary, the times cry out for a "Crusade for Morality and Decency."

Americans need not rob and assault, for there are open to Americans ever improving opportunities to achieve personal worth through cooperation with their fellow men and through study and work.

Americans need not riot for rights, for there is open to all Americans the massive weight of the law which prescribes and encourages orderly and effective progress toward a redress of grievances.

But always, we must have support for law. Always, we must adequately train and fully back up the men we charge with enforcing the laws we all have a part in enacting.

With passage of this bill the Congress proclaims its concern and its dedication to law and order. I hope the passage is overwhelming.

Naming of Northwestern's Marty Riessen and Clark Graebner to the 1965 Davis Cup team marked the first time a Big Ten school ever contributed two players to the same Cup squad.

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP QT. JAR.

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FORMOST ASST. FLAVORS

MELLORINE 29¢

1/2 GAL. CTN.

HUNTS SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES 19¢

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

DEL MONTE SWEET

PEAS 19¢

NO. 303 CAN

DEL MONTE LIGHT

TUNA 19¢

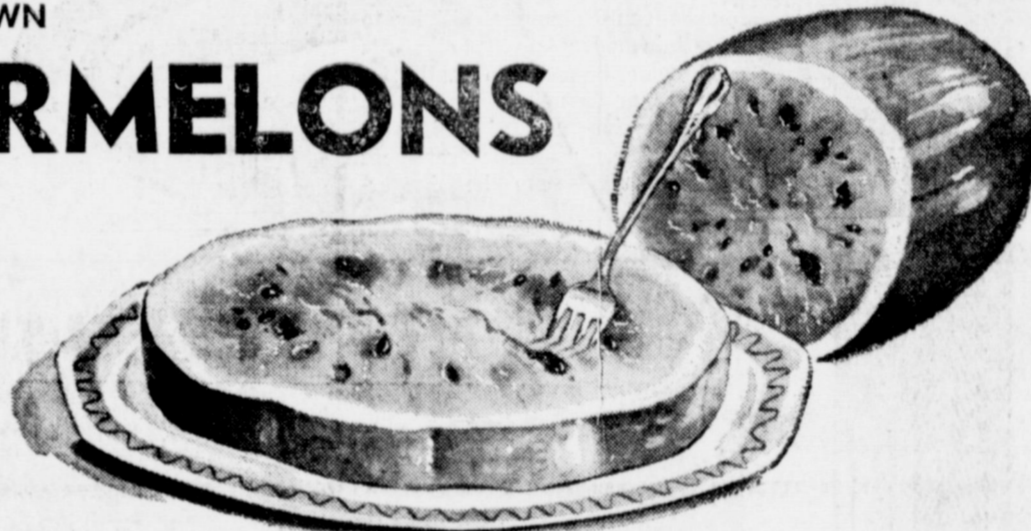
1/2 S CAN

MULESHOE HOME GROWN

WATERMELONS

EACH

29¢



- LARGE FANCY GREEN BELL PEPPERS LB. 15c
- COLORADO CHOICE HALE PEACHES LB. 15c
- CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN CELERY LB. 9c

- Cleanser Ajax Decorator Size 19c
- Cleanser Ajax All Purpose Giant Size 59c
- Bleach Pux 39c
- Shortening Snowdrift 3 Lb. Tin 59c
- Preserves Bama Apricot, Pineapple 18 Oz Glass Tumbler 39c
- Beans Ranch Style 24 Oz. Can 19c
- Salmon Libbys Pink No. 1 Tall Can 59c
- Drink Handi Orange, Grape & Punch 1/2 Gal. 29c
- Dr. Pepper 12 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit 69c
- Black Pepper Schilling Pure 4 Oz. Can 39c
- Coffee Kimbells Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. Tin 69c
- Baby Food Heinz or Gerbers Strained 12 For \$1.00
- Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 75 Ft. Economy Size 69c
- Honey Sue Bee Strained 4 Lb. Jar 99c
- Pickles Paramount Polish Style Sliced Sweet 23 Oz. Jar 39c
- Cookies Nabisco Oreo Creme 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c
- Crackers Cracker Barrel 1 Lb. Box 19c

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DOUBLE EVERY
WEDNESDAY.

White's CASHWAY

Perk, pop, zzzzounds, such useful little sounds! Find **ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—SMALL...** in the **YELLOW PAGES.** Where your fingers do the walking.



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COME IN AND REGISTER
"RAMADA Week-end"
COMPLETE DETAILS IN MULESHOE JOURNALS
Need not be present to win
Drawing Every Week, Register Here For
Each Weeks Drawing
DATES SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITIES

FROZEN FOOD

- 1 Lb. Pkg. Longhorn BEEF STEAKETTES 69c
- 12 Oz. Can Welch's GRAPE JUICE 35c
- 10 Oz. Pkg. Keiths Cut CORN 2 FOR 39c
- Banquet Family Size CREAM PIES Your Choice 29c
- Colonial Cozy Kitchen, Coconut, Chocolate Fudge, German Choco. CAKES 89c

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA
PLUMS
LB. 15¢

SAVE 10¢
ON YOUR
NEXT PURCHASE OF
DECKER Quality SLICED BACON

BACON
DECKERS QUALITY SLICED
1 LB. PKG. 79c

CHEESE
ARMOURS STAR 49c
LONGHORN CHEDDER LB.

HAMS
PICKNEYS SUN RAY SUGAR CURED
WHOLE LB. 59c
BUTT HALF LB. 55c
SHANK HALF LB. 49c

SIRLOIN STEAKS
SWIFTS PREMIUM 89c
PROTEN BEEF LB.

Swifts Premium Proten Beef
Hamburger Meat 3 Lb. For \$1.00

T-BONE STEAKS
SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
LB. 98¢



Listen To
MULETRAIN
10:15 A.M.
over **KMUL**
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CASHWAY

Seven Finish LVN Courses At West Plains Hospital. To Take State Exams Soon

'ins, Diplomas Are Presented; Reception Held

Seven nurses from the West Plains Hospital & Clinic here will be going to Austin the last of October to take their state examination and they will then become full-fledged vocational nurses (LVN's).

Receiving their diplomas at the First Baptist Church, from Mrs. B. O. McDaniel and school principals from Mrs. Ruth King, L. N., were Ruby Atkins, Marianne Buice, Anita Esquivel, Shirley Howard, Sue Nesbitt, Sharon Roddam and Lula Bell Stovall. The nurses carried a lit candle across the stage when receiving their diplomas and pins.

As explained by Jo Anne Head, these nurses have worked 365 days toward the graduation, put in over 400 hours and completed the required amount of practice to become an LVN.

Mrs. Frances Hamilton furnished the processional at Friday night's service which drew around 75 persons. The ceremony began at 7 p.m. The Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, gave the invocation and Mrs. Marianne Buice gave the welcome. The Rev. Walter Buice entertained with a solo followed by speaker for the evening, Mrs. B. O. McDaniel. Her address included several different charges that she would like to see the nurses keep in mind and put to practice in their nursing.

Mrs. McDaniel's address was followed by the presentation of diplomas and school pins by Dr. B. O. McDaniel and Mrs. Ruth King, RN to the seven graduating nurses. After the women received their diplomas and pins they recited the nurses code of ethics. Mrs. Sharon Roddam pronounced the benediction. Following the recessional a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. In



HONOR STUDENT — Mrs. Walter Buice (Marianne) was recognized at Friday night's commencement exercises as being an honor student. Mrs. Buice had an average of 96 throughout the school. (Journal Photo)



SEVEN GRADUATE — Seven women were graduated at the First Baptist Church Friday night from the West Plains Hospital & Clinic's School of Vocational Nursing. The commencement was held at 7 p.m.

L-R are Ruby Atkins, Marianne Buice, Anita Esquivel, Shirley Howard, Sue Nesbitt, Sharon Roddam and Lula Bell Stovall. (Journal Photo)

the receiving line were the seven nurses who received their diplomas. Music during the reception was furnished by Moriene Thorne. White cake with blue icing decorated the top and punch were served off a white table with a white centerpiece. SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Panamanian rider Braulio Baeza has won the last two Los Angeles Dodgers played runnings of the Sapling Stakes for Pensacola, Fla., in 1961 at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J. That year, at 20, he led the Alabamians in assists with 326.

When Noble Victory won the Kentucky Derby, he marked the colt's 17th straight straight victory. Willie Shoemaker won his last winter.



INSTRUCTORS — Jo Anne Head and Ruth King are the instructors of the West Plains Hospital. Both women are registered nurses. They played an important part in the graduation of the seven students Friday night. (Journal Photo)

BIG PHOTO SPECIAL

SHUGART'S STUDIOS
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NO AGE LIMIT

PHOTOGRAPH THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT ONLY 99¢ PER PERSON

ACTUAL SIZE

NO LIMIT ON AMOUNT OF PICTURES

6 King Size Wallet Photos
No Age Limit
99¢

FRIDAY SEPT. 17, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

"IT'S TOO NICE A DAY NOT TO WORK"

Do you spend the nice days "trying to work"? There's no need when a visit with FRY & COX can eliminate time losses. An overhaul on your old tractor by trained servicemen will do wonders. Or if you feel that you are ready to trade for a new tractor they can help you with that and will except your old tractor as a trade-in. FRY & COX have a large stock of the worlds finest tractors and they will have one suited... just for you...

Don't let that old tractor upset you any longer. See FRY & COX now. You will be glad you did.

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P-TA Officers At Sudan Fete P-TA Members

By Evelyn M. Scott

SUDAN — The P-TA Executive committee hosted a coffee for members of the P-TA Tuesday morning. Mothers, replaced the teachers in Elementary school while the teachers registered students.

Registration of P-TA members was held during the "Back To School" coffee and

15 joined the organization. A Get-Acquainted period for teachers of Junior and Senior High School teachers will be held at the first P-TA meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, when Fathers' night will also be featured.

The "Get-Acquainted" period will be held from 7 to 7:30 and all are invited to attend. Following the meeting of the teachers Mrs. J. M. Farmer will appear on the program to discuss "Interpreting the Dynamic Role of P-TA". Mrs. Farmer is State P-TA Council Chairman. Joe Salem will bring the devotional. There will be an entertain-

ment film for the children and a nursery will be available for those attending with smaller children.

Following the program will be a get-acquainted period with all teachers of the school.

Parents of sixth-grade students will be hosts for this meeting. A first and second prize will be given the rooms having the largest number of guests. First prize will be \$2; second prize \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols visited during the weekend in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols of Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds were in Plainview Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Hereford visited this week in the home of their daughter and families, the Glyn Williams.

Miss Nancy Hayes was the honoree for a bridal shower held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Audrey West.

A blue and white flower arrangement highlighted the serving table.

Registering the guests was Wanda Maxwell. Dorma Ann Chester presided at the serving table.

The hostesses' gift included stainless steel cookware and a mixer.

Hostesses were Mrs. West, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Buford Walsler, Mrs. Glyn Williams, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Jack Baldwin, Mrs. Bill Boyles, Mrs. Dail Burnett, Mrs. Clovis Bridwell Mrs. O. D. Chester, Mrs. Hubert Dykes, Mrs. Lowell Ford, Mrs. Lee Hardy, Mrs. T. L. Harper, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Jr.

Mrs. Robert Rone, the former Carol Matteson, was the honoree for a bridal shower held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dorma Chester.

Pink and white was the color scheme and pink carnations highlighted the serving table.

Mrs. Curtis Savage registered the guests calling from 3 to 4:30. Miss Dorma Ann Chester performed the serving hospitalities. Electrical appliances was the hostesses' gift. Hostesses included Mrs. Os-

car Vinson, Mrs. Paul Chisholm, Mrs. Burord Walsler, Mrs. Leroy Young, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. James P. Arnold, Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Mrs. Gus Bellamy, Mrs. Dewey Haragan, Mrs. Waymon Gordon, Mrs. Chester, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. W. A. Turner, Mrs. Elgan Baccus, Mrs. Wayne Brown.

Bob Masten was home during the weekend from Los Alamos to visit his family. Returning to Las Alamos with him for a few days stay was Glenn Chester.

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Nancy Hayes was held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dorma Ann Chester when other hostesses were Rue Jean Hancock, Paula Chisholm, Kay Baker, Barbara Seymore, Patsy Seymore, Beth Wiseman.

Kitchen utensils were used to form a bride and groom decoration highlighting the serving table.

The hostesses' gift to the honoree included a set of Melmac dishes.

T. C. Wiseman of Littlefield visited Sunday in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester. Other guests in the Chester home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiseman were at Lake Brownwood this week. Accompanying them there were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Howard, Littlefield.

Dorman Chester and Bruce Newman were in Ruidoso Monday.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake was his mother, Mrs. H. H. Drake, Tulia. Also visiting in the Drake home Saturday was his sister, Miss Phyllis Drake, Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Shafer and family, weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shanks were reported to have moved this week into their new home in the Dean Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kone, Houston, visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rone.

Mrs. R. D. Nix is in Denton this week to be with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Nix, who is ill and with Mr. Nix who underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. H. C. Penny has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ballard and family of Carlsbad visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Noel Lumpkin. Also visiting Sunday in the Lumpkin home was John Bennett, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fife have returned from vacationing in East Texas. While away they visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fife, Junction and with relatives in Burnett, Temple, Mart, Grosebeck, Mexia and Teague.

Those attending funeral services for Mrs. Alice Philips in Vivian, Louisiana Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henderson returned recently from California where they attended funeral services for a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell are in Texline where they are engaged in the harvest there.

Jimmy Lynn Fields visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ray in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent are vacationing in California and other western states.

Mrs. Tom Kent entertained with a canasta club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present were Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. H. W. Qualls, Mrs. Annie Chester, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, and a guest, Mrs. Myrtle Martin. Also a guest was Mrs. W. R. Riley who was visiting in the home of Mrs. Kent.

A reception honoring college students was held Sunday night in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist church. Sixteen students were present for the event. The nominating committee to select church officers for the coming year met Sunday afternoon in a very limited way and can't find any that are

disappearing. I'll admit some towns aren't what they used to be, but a lot of them never were in the first place. On the other hand, most of them are better off today than they were 25 years ago, but if they're smart they'll keep this to themselves and let the cities keep on growing and multiplying their problems. As a matter of fact, the more I read of the problems of big cities the more I doubt they'll outlast the towns. Just because a man is growing fat doesn't



LAZBUDDIE CHEER-LEADERS — Lazbuddie's 1965-66 cheerleaders saw their first action for the season Friday night when they were on hand to lead cheering at the Lazbuddie-Wilson

game. Left to right are Terri Sue Mabry and Jenny Steinbock (top), and Carolyn Morris, Marsha Shuman and Cynthia Harvey. (Journal Photo)



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The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandistic about small towns, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

Every once in a while there's a move on in this country to do something to "save the small towns," and while I doubt there's anything that can be done to keep a town from going under if it's being abandoned anyway, I have looked around in a very limited way and can't find any that are

mean he's going to live longer.

Take just one aspect of big city life you don't hear mentioned much: plumbing. I never have seen a water pipe that'd last forever, at least one won't around this Johnson grass farm, and have you ever stopped to think what the cities are going to be faced with 50 or 100 years from now when the time comes to rip out all the water pipes and put in new ones? You ever tried to put new pipes in a 40-story building? How many miles of city streets will have to be dug up to put in new water mains? I understand New York has a crew of 50 men doing nothing but going around town checking for water main leaks.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



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FOOTBALL CONTEST

1st Place Winner -
RANDY HOLLEY

2nd Place Winner -
Gene Paul Jarman



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AT
MULESHOE
8 P.M.

CONTEST RULES

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Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

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

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Station	Channel	Daytime Viewing	Daytime Viewing	Daytime Viewing	Daytime Viewing	Daytime Viewing
KGNC - TV (4) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4		Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing
KVII - TV (7) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5		Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing
KFDA - TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 8		Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing
KCBD - TV (11) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2		Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing
KLBK - TV (13) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3		Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing



LAZBUDDIE COACHES — Lazbuddie Kent, assistant; Gene Riddle, head school blasted its 1965 football season Friday night with a game with Wilson. Here are the Lazbuddie coaches, Larry

'Drab' Subjects Cause Dropouts, Actress Says

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Young people would stay in school and enjoy it if schools would just include more interesting subjects, says 16-year-old actress Sarah Lane who attends Santa Monica High School.

"Kids drop out of school because they aren't interested in all the dreary subjects they must study. Why must I study science for instance, when I have no desire to be a scientist. I'm not the least bit interested in it," says the blue-eyed California blonde.

Sarah enjoyed a music appreciation course she took last year, because it made her "discover music." There should be more awakenings like that, she says.

"Oh, there are lots of young people who are conformists. They always get good grades whatever they study, but conformity isn't for everyone," she points out. "Kids are all different types — there are the suicides (pronounced soshows — student government kids and cheer leaders and so on, who do everything right. And there are the beats — who want to be different."

Sarah is taking a box of new homemade earrings back to

really loners like herself — that's why they want to be different.

"Funny thing about the beats is that on important tests like the Iowa (merit) tests they come through real high," she says.

Off-beat types are the most popular in school now and even lots of student government kids are becoming loners, she says.

"The most interesting fellows in school are poets, art majors, 'different' types. And people are trying to understand them. They all get together and hash out things even if they have the opposite viewpoint."

It is less and less important that a fellow is on a football team, Sarah says.

She has four good friends, and they'd be her friends, even if they'd "give her the boot" occasionally she says. When it comes to day-to-day relationships with other students she doesn't know how they'll react to the movie, "I Saw What You Did" that was released during summer vacation.

"I really shouldn't care, but it would be very uncomfortable in school if there is hostility or jealousy," she explains.

Even if she gets to be a big star, she'd like to go to school for the rest of her life, learning things she'd enjoy studying. That's why she looks forward to college where she can select courses, since it is the classes she enjoys rather than the routine school activities, she says.

Sarah is taking a box of new homemade earrings back to

school. She buys up broil strings of beads and other glittering stuff in antique shops and makes earrings for pierced ears. She restrains some of the broken beads. She and her mother make all of her clothes, and she wears homemade smocks school.

Her movie break came when she won a local beauty contest. She had no trouble convincing her family to let her make a movie when the opportunity arose. Her father is well known character actor, Rust Lane. Mother Sarah Anderson is a veteran television actress.

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C.E. Layne

Our customer of the week is C.E. Layne of 524 S. 1st. St. Layne formerly had a machine shop business in Muleshoe. He is now retired and cares for his rent property and apartments. Layne and his wife, Viola, attend the First Baptist Church. Layne said he started banking with the Muleshoe State Bank back in 1919 when it was called the Black Water Valley State Bank and "I think they are O.K. The amount of years I've banked here proves it." We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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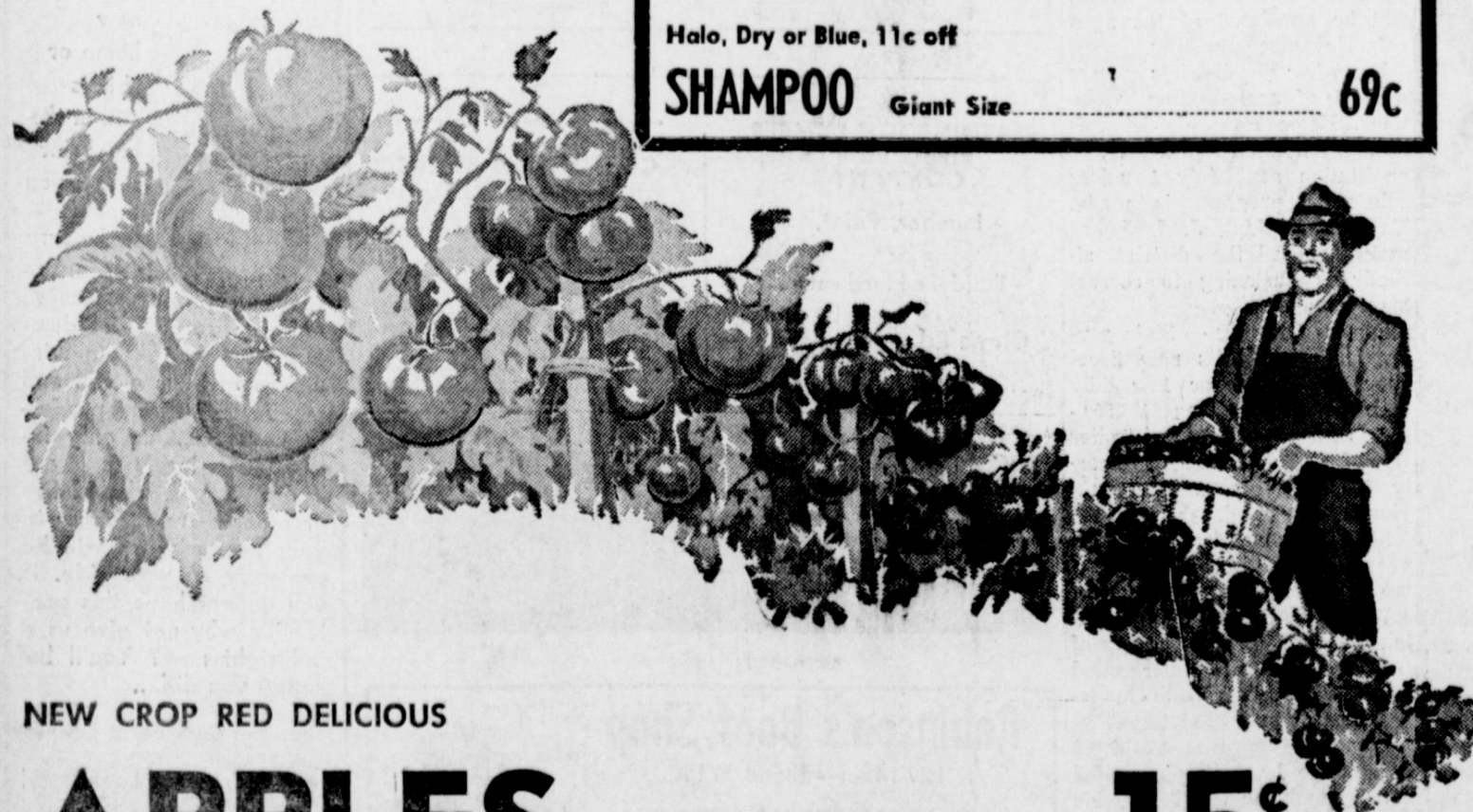
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