

## First Low-Income Town Housing Loans Made Here



**This One Sold!** Farmers Home Administration, since July 1, has made two of the brand-new FHA "town-type" housing loans, and here John C. Kennedy, FHA manager here, prepares to take down the "for sale" sign at one of the houses bought under the new system. People living in towns of 5500 or less may now get Farmers Home Loans. (Journal Photo)

Rural people who would like to own homes but they just don't have the money they need and they can't get a loan anywhere else -- well, they can borrow through Farmers Home Administration here.

And, the FHA now includes towns of less than 5500 population in the "rural" category. That means Muleshoe. And since it means Muleshoe, the Farmers Home Administration office here has been swamped with inquiries since the new law went into effect July 1. In

fact, John C. Kennedy, FHA chief here, says two such loans already have been approved for town property.

The loans range from \$4000 up to \$14,000. The limit on town qualifications until July 1 was 25,000 persons.

"We've had inquiries from the sellers of low-priced houses as well as those who would like to buy under the new program," says Kennedy.

Both the loans accepted so far have been for houses in the Lenau Addition, Ken-

nedy says, one to an older couple and the other to a young couple with small children.

"Of course the qualifications for securing loans on town property are similar to those which have always been in existence for making Farmers Home Administration loans," Kennedy explains. And that means they are made only to persons who cannot secure loans from other lending agencies."

Kennedy pointed out also that FHA is making "senior

citizen" loans also to persons over 62 and it makes loans to small business firms.

"Had an inquiry just today," said Kennedy, "from a man in the service station business who is in need of a financial boost. We probably can make a loan to him through Farmers Home which will mean the difference between success and failure for this particular business." FHA also makes loans to rural communities for community-wide projects. An example

of this type of aid is the Maple fire department financed by Farmers Home. "In fact if we went into all the different kinds of loans made through Farmers Home we could count up to 10 different types of loans they make," said Kennedy. "These include operating loans, farm ownership loans, water and waste disposal system loans, rural housing loans, emergency loans, watershed loans, economic opportunity loans, forestry and grazing loans, recreation area

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# Muleshoe Journal

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## Potatoes Move to Market, Yield is Good, Price Fair

### 4 Firemen Here To Take Course In Firefighting

Four Muleshoe firemen will participate in the 37th annual Texas fireman training school, July 17-22 at Texas A&M University.

They include Jim Beller, taking basic fire fighting; H. E. Reeder, taking basic fire fighting; James Wallace, advanced fire fighting and Shorty Holmes, fire Marshal III. They are among 1950 firemen who are attending, representing 465 cities and 20 states in the United States and several foreign countries. Included are men who work in fire prevention and control for municipalities, industries and armed services.

Texas towns sending firemen to the school receive key rate credit for their insurance rates according to the number of firemen participating. Cities sponsoring one qualified fireman who completes the work successfully receives three per cent credit. Those who sponsor a fireman and fire marshal or officially appointed assistant fire marshal, get four per cent credit; and cities with two or

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### Farmers Pleased With Crop

Potatoes are pouring into Muleshoe -- and out again -- as the 1966 season gets into full swing.

One sentence summary of the 1966 spud situation: The quality is good, yield is good, but the price is only fair. The same situation, incidentally, seems to prevail throughout this area, including the famous Hereford potato program where hundreds of acres of "potato chip" spuds are grown each year for a special market.

Apparently, workers are plentiful, both for the harvesting operations and for the processing program. Potato prices were quoted at mid-week at \$2.35 on lots sold on the eastern market, and growers do not consider this good. Of course, the market is barely established, and one grower pointed out that it "is still a bit too early to tell just how good a market we are going to have once things

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### Folks Do, Too Plant Trees Hereabouts

So you think they don't plant trees in this country, huh?

Well, they do -- at least on the farms. "It's just," said one farmer, "that there's so much country it takes a lot of trees to show." But folks in this county alone ordered enough trees to set out seven windbreaks during 1965-66. So says the Texas Forest Service.

Heading the list was the red cedar; TFS says 2150 of those little gems were planted. Fifth loblolly pine and 50 shortleaf pine also got planted.

Among the hardwoods, 200 black locusts were ordered, 100 black walnut trees, 100 Chinese Elm, 50 mulberry, 50 osage orange and 150 sycamore.

And among shrubs, farmers ordered 300 multiflora roses and 100 buffaloberry.

The information was given to County Agent J. K. Admas by Mason C. Cloud, head of the reforestation section of TFS.

### Water Storage Needs Studied

Muleshoe city councilmen are faced with the need for more water storage facilities, and a good part of their Monday afternoon meeting was spent in discussing this problem.

City Manager Albert Field said the need for greater water storage facilities, "is becoming more obvious to the councilmen" although the situation is not critical.

The councilmen heard a report from County Fire Chief Earl Ladd, and discussed the monthly report of the Muleshoe Area Library and the High Plains Bookmobile. The council here is one of the sponsoring agencies of the Bookmobile which serves four counties in this area. Under new terms agreed to by the officials of the four counties, it was decided to continue the program after it loses its state sponsorship next Jan. 1. No contracts have been executed, however, and these must be signed by Jan. 1, Field pointed out.

The council also discussed its new garbage containers which are serving the business

area, and they also talked of the possibility of buying additional containers.

The need for keeping the lids on the big containers closed at all times was stressed. Councilman Irvin St. Clair said many of the containers are left wide open after being used.

### 30 to Receive Draft Calls; 10 Inductions Due

Thirty young men in this three-county Selective Service area, will receive their pre-induction physicals during August, and 10 will be inducted into the service Aug. 3, headquarters announced this week.

Meantime, Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state director, announced that the August quota for Texas has been increased from 1636 to 1837, and the

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## Merchants Still Prefer Saturday Late Closing



Muleshoe's Babe Ruth All-Stars nosed Olton, 5-4 in Plainview at the Babe Ruth tournament in progress there. Monte Barnes was the winning pitcher.

Shirley Jean McCollum, a Muleshoe High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smallwood, has been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College. Members on the roll must take a minimum of 12 hours for a semester and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Erickson and children, Denver, spent several days here looking after their land interests and visiting in the J. G. Arn home.

Bill Flanary, 36, Andrews was killed Sunday in a plane crash near his home. He was a nephew of Mrs. Owen Powell, Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Powell went to Andrews Monday to attend the funeral of Flanary.

Robert Alford, president of the United Fund, announced a director's meeting for Saturday, 3 p.m., Muleshoe State Bank, to approve the budget for the coming year. The fall drive will also be discussed and all members are urged to be present.

Muleshoe stores will continue to stay open late on Saturdays, it was announced this week following a meeting of the Business Activities Committee (The "Go-Go" committee) of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. Chairman is Harvey Bass.

Bass said the merchants had been asked to consider switching the late opening night from Saturdays to Thursday, but that majority continued to observe the present system-open late on Saturdays - at least for the time being.

The Go-Go group also took another action affecting Saturdays: They adopted a resolution to the county commissioners asking that the courthouse remain open on Saturday mornings. For the past several months, the courthouse has been open only five days a week, the commissioners not feeling that Saturday morning activities at the courthouse justifying the Saturday schedule.

However, the Go-Go committee said banks remain open on Saturday, and all stores are open; thus "persons who have dealings with the county and with other businesses here could transact all their business Saturday morning if the courthouse also stayed open." A cleanup campaign for Muleshoe similar to that being urged by Littlefield, also was discussed at considerable length. The committee pointed to an editorial in last Sunday's Bailey County Journal from the Littlefield paper supporting the cleanup drive in that county, and Bass said "it was suggested that such a movement here would be profitable."

Pat Keese, secretary of the Tri-County Savings & Loan, received the committee's plaque for July awarded to "the

most courteous employee." A plaque was presented to her and to her employer, Don Harmon. Ray Puente, an employee of Jim's Pay 'n Save

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### Cubs, Cardinals Battle for Title In Long Game

In an exciting playoff Monday afternoon the winners of the first half of Major League play, the Cubs, battled with the second half winners, the Cardinals, for the Championship.

The Cubs took an early lead with 2 scores in the first inning and held the Cardinals scoreless until the fourth inning when the Cardinals tied up the score - 2 and 2. Still tied at the bottom of the sixth the game went into extra innings. The Cubs brought in a run in the seventh and the Cardinals also scored one run.

In the eighth inning the Cubs scored again but the Cardinals were unable to retaliate. WHAT a ball game! Cubs, 4, Winning pitcher, Eugene Clemmons, Cardinals, 3, Losing pitcher, Mike Riley.

The Cashway Sluggers challenged their mothers to a ballgame and emerged victorious with a score of 18-14. Chuck Beaston, winning pitcher and Mrs. D. L. Morrison, Jr., losing pitcher.

In Major League the wins and losses were as follows: with the Cubs way in the lead with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss in the first half. The Cardinals came in with an equally impressive score of 7 wins and 1 loss in the second half.

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## Sorghum Virus No Threat Here

Some Texas counties are being pestered with a new virus disease which is affecting corn and grain sorghum, but the threat here so far is minor, according to J.K. Adams, county agent.

Dr. C.D. Hobbs, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A&M University, said 34 counties have found the virus to be a major concern.

The disease generally was found more often in bottomlands than in upland corn growing areas. MDMV has been confused with another virus disease of corn called corn stunt which

was first reported in Texas in 1945, but has been of only minor

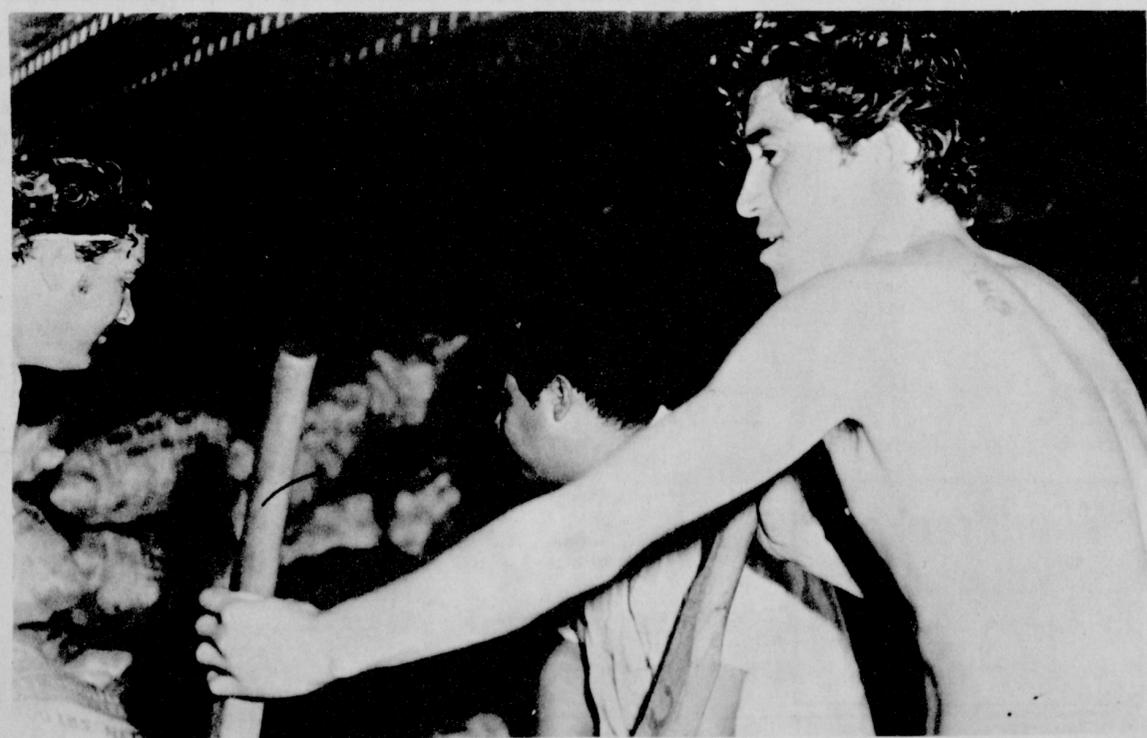
### Temperatures

By R. J. Klump  
Official U. S. Weatherman

	High	Low
July 10	97	71
July 11	95	67
July 12	93	70
July 13	95	64
	Sunrise	Sunset
July 14	5:47	7:59
July 15	5:48	7:59
July 16	5:48	7:58
July 17	5:49	7:57

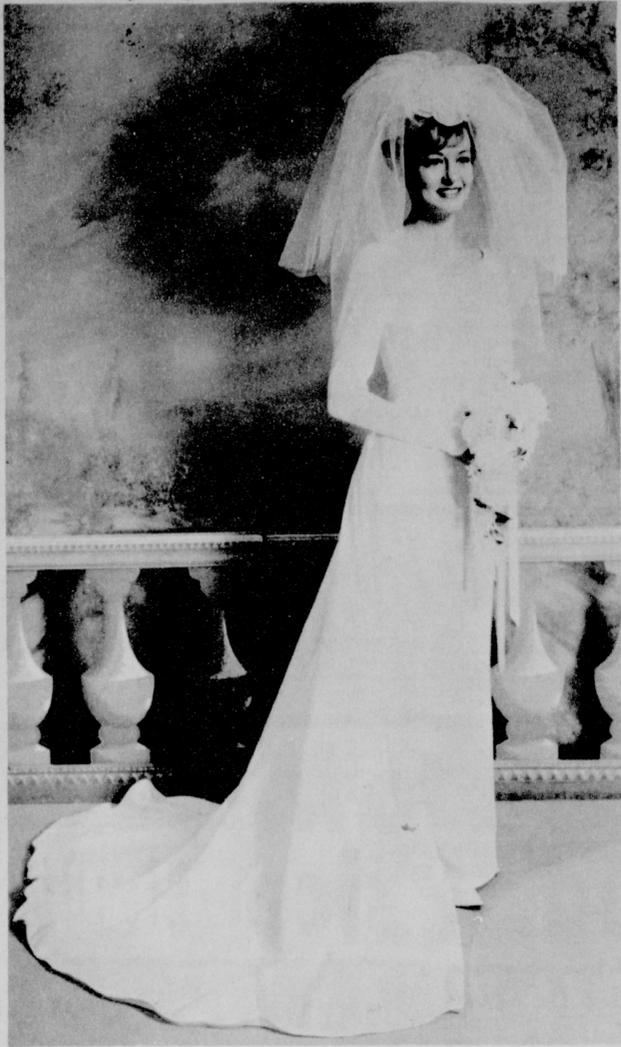
importance in the major corn producing areas of Texas. In May MDMV symptoms were found on sorghum in Burleson County and also in corn and Johnsongrass in the same area. Samples were collected and transmissions of the virus to corn, sorghum and Johnsongrass were made by Toler in greenhouse studies. Aphids transmit the virus under field conditions. The scientists believe the virus overwinters in the rhizomes of Johnsongrass. Severity of the disease in infected fields ranged from

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**Potato Time** Potatoes are rolling to market here with quality described as good and yield good. Price, however, is only "fair," farmers reported. Here are Muleshoe area spuds being loaded into a truck for shipment to a far-away market. The potatoes were processed at the Barrett shed here. Other pictures inside. (Journal Photo)

## Double Ring Vows Unite Jane Bruns, Keith Stephens



Mrs. Keith William Stephens  
...the former Sarah Jane Bruns

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday at the First Methodist for Miss Sarah Jane Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns, and Keith William Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens, all of Muleshoe.

The Rev. James McGinlay, College Baptist Church in Lubbock, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway of greenery with hanging white wedding bells tipped in silver. The altar was decked with flowers in the bride's chosen colors of peach and pineapple. On either side of the arch were large candelabras which provided a candlelight setting for the kneeling bench. Pew mark-

ers were used in the aisles. Mrs. Howard Watson, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Joe Pattie, Amarillo, older sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Miss Beckye Mason, Muleshoe, acted as bridesmaid. They were attired in identically styled floor length gowns of crepe-backed sateen in colors of

peach, pineapple, and peach, respectively. The gowns featured sabrina necklines and fitted elbow-length sleeves. Attendants' headpieces were large cabbage roses set in silk illusion in matching colors.

Miss Dianna Wright, niece of the bridegroom, who acted as flower girl, was escorted by Mark Bruns, brother of the bride, who acted as ring bearer. The flower girl was dressed in a short pineapple-colored dress with a sabrina neck and elbow-length sleeves, accented with a bow-sash. Her headpiece was identical to the senior attendants.

Darrell Lee Stephens, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Other groomsmen were Jerry Bruns, twin-brother of the bride and Edwin Cox, all of Muleshoe. Ushers for the wedding were Morris Bruns, Lubbock and brother of the bride; Vic Coker, Earth and Derrell Nowell, Muleshoe.

Mrs. Jarrell Wright, Friona and sister of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book at the wedding.

Leasel Richardson, accompanied at the organ by Suzy Tanner, sang, 'Walk Hand in Hand' at the beginning of the ceremony, and 'The Lord's Prayer' as the couple knelt in prayer at the conclusion. Pre-ceremony music was provided by Mrs. Virgil Nowell. 'Indian Love Call' was played while

### Sims Family Have Guests

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oron Sims over the July 4 weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Briggs, Tonya and Keith from Willcox, Ariz. Also a sister of Mrs. Sims', her father, C.M. James, James has been visiting in the Sims home several weeks.

You may want to use your electric blender when you puree frozen raspberries for a dessert sauce; but if you want to get rid of the seeds, you'll have to strain the puree - after blending through a very fine-meshed strainer.

Bruce Bruns, brother of the bride and Jack Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison lighted the candles.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white crepe controlled sheath edged in venice lace which swept back fullness into a chapel train. A modified empire waistline banded in imported venice lace was set off by a single rose with two leaves of crepe. Her tier veil of bridal illusion, was attached to a forehead rose accented with pearls.

The mother of the bride chose a beige lace dress with matching accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a light blue dress of silk shantung with white accessories.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Assisting with the table was Mrs. Truman Lindsay and Mrs. Raleigh Mason, Presiding over the punch bowl and serving the wedding cake were Miss Veta Allison and Miss Jan McVicker. Registering the guests was Karen Bragg, Vicki Autry, Pampa, second-cousin of the bride, provided appropriate music for the reception while her younger sister, Jan, helped with the guests' plates.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over pineapple, and the centerpiece in the chosen colors highlighted the arrangement. The table appointments of silver and cut-

### Mrs. Boydston Marks 80th with Party

Mrs. John T. Boydston was honored on her 80th birthday Sunday in her home at 1531 Ave. B between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Some 71 persons called during the hours.

Carrying out the colors of pink and white, granddaughters of the honoree served cake and punch from a table covered with a white lace cloth over pink.

Many lovely gifts were given the honoree on her birthday. The event was hosted by the children of the honoree.

crystal complimented the beautiful cake, which was crowned with the miniature bride and groom. Nylon butterflies fluttered over the delicate blossoms which surrounded the three-tiered cake. Peach sherbert punch was also served.

Numerous out of town guests were present for the occasion.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a pineapple silk dress with a tunic cape with matching hat. She added black patent shoes and bag. The bride wore the pendant watch which was a wedding gift from the groom.

Following the wedding trip, the couple are at home in Lubbock where they will continue their studies at Texas Tech. The bride is a junior Home Economics major and the groom will be a senior Agriculture Economics major this fall. Both are graduates of Muleshoe High School. The groom is also a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, agriculture economics club and saddle tramps. He is employed by Lubbock Manufacturing Co.

### Buck Taylors Entertain Guests In Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taylor had several guests in their home Sunday. Spending the day were their daughter and family from Billings, Montana, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne, Glenda and Karen. Mrs. Osborne filled the pulpit at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. Taylor's sisters were also here and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Post; Mr. and Mrs. Bub Hann, Friona and Mrs. Taylor's mother Mrs. Janie Anderson from Anton. Mrs. Taylor's sisters were also present for the day's occasion; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servantius, Billy and Arlene from Pleasant Hill, N.M. and Mrs. Eula Whitley from Dalhart; also Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hargrove and their son and family from Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hargrove and Gary.

## Mrs. Raymond Hill Honored With Wedding Shower In Akin Home



Mrs. Raymond Hill  
...the former Rita Moore

Mrs. Raymond Hill was honored with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. R.H. Akin Friday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hill is the former Rita Moore who married in her parent's home June 20 with her father officiating at the ceremony.

Cookies and punch with floating blue flowers were served to some 40 guests registered by Barbara Lambert. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and featured shasta daisies in the center. Linda Higginbotham poured the punch.

Hostess gift to the honoree was an electric mixer, presto cooker, stainless steel cookware, double boiler, cake box and canister set.

### Lucille Harper Shows Display

Lucille Harper showed a rose and bud made from satin ribbon at the Muleshoe Hobby Club's meeting Thursday. The group met in the club for their meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Most members worked on their aprons, pillow cases and quilt blocks.

Hostesses were Mrs. V.T. Tanner, Mrs. E.W. Locker, Mrs. Earl May, Mrs. Oscar Bartley, Mrs. Jim Clements, Mrs. W.E. Blair, Mrs. Ben Higginbotham, Mrs. J. W. Barber, Mrs. Burl Black, Mrs. W. B. Harlan, Mrs. Herbert Nash, Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. W.E. Duncan and Mrs. R.H. Akin.

The couple are living in Muleshoe where the groom is employed by the National Alfalfa Dehydrating and Milling Co.

In appreciation to the hostesses Mrs. Hill presented each of them with a towel.

Hostess gift was drawn by Jewel Barry and refreshments were served by Lou Mathews and Virgil Harding to Lula Carlyle, Mae Pattie, Myrtle Chambless, Euna Maye Oswald, Elsie Hey, Eva Dell Gillis, Jewel Barry, Ola Pesch, Hallie Brisco, Ola B. Jones, Allie

See Harper-p.3

# ANNUAL JULY

DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. NO REFUNDS  
ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL.  
NO EXCHANGES.

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S APPAREL



### MEN'S SUITS

REGULAR	SALE
\$75.00	\$55.00
\$79.95	\$62.95
\$85.00	\$67.95
\$89.95	\$69.95
\$95.00	\$75.95

### MEN'S SPORT COATS

REGULAR	SALE
\$35.95	\$22.95
\$39.95	\$27.95
\$45.00	\$32.95
\$49.95	\$37.95
\$69.95	\$49.95

### SILK TIES

REG.	SALE
\$2.50	\$1.75
\$3.50	\$2.25
\$5.00	\$3.25

Windbreakers  
MEN & BOYS  
1/3 OFF

MEN'S SHOES  
VALUES \$10.95 to \$26.95  
TWO FOR ONE



# clearance sale

QUALITY CLOTHING DRASTICALLY REDUCED

### MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

REGULAR & TRADITIONAL  
KNITS & CUT & SEWN  
S-M-ML-L-XL

REGULAR	SALE
\$4.00	\$2.75
\$5.00	\$3.50
\$5.95	\$3.50
\$6.95	\$4.00
\$7.95	\$4.50
\$8.95	\$6.50
\$10.95	\$8.00

Henley Collar  
Sport Shirts  
1 for \$3.00 2 for \$5.00

### GOLF SLACKS

REGULAR	SALE
\$12.95	\$6.95
\$13.95	\$7.95
\$14.95	\$8.95
\$15.95	\$9.95

### SLACKS

REGULAR	SALE
\$10.95	\$7.50
\$11.95	\$7.75
\$12.95	\$8.95
\$14.95	\$10.95
\$15.95	\$10.95
\$16.95	\$11.95
\$17.95	\$12.95
\$18.95	\$13.50
\$19.95	\$14.50
\$21.95	\$15.50
\$25.00	\$17.50



### BOYS WEAR BOYS SHIRTS

Knits & Cut & Sewns

REGULAR	SALE
\$2.49	\$1.49
\$3.00	\$2.00
\$3.50	\$2.49
\$3.95	\$2.95

### COMPLETE CLOSE OUT BOY'S SHIRTS, JEANS & PANTS

Sizes 8 thru 11



50% OFF  
Boy's UNDERWEAR T-SHIRTS BRIEFS  
MEN'S & BOY'S WALKING SHORTS  
50% OFF



MEN & BOY VESTS  
Regular \$5.95  
to \$26.95  
\$4.00 EACH

STRAW HATS  
KNOX 1/4 OFF  
RESISTOL 1/2 OFF

MEN'S PAJAMAS  
REGULAR & SHORTIES  
1/2 PRICE

## Johnson

THE MEN'S SHOP

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**Mrs. Williamson Visits Lenau; Describes Life In Virgin Islands**

Mrs. Henry H. Williamson has been visiting in the Julian Lenau home here for a few days. Mrs. Williamson is from the Virgin Islands. She tells here of her life in the Virgin Islands. Adjustment to life in the Virgin Islands began for a West Texas couple with the climate, says Mrs. Henry H. Williamson. She is visiting here this month in the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Williamson, 301 Ave. B. Equable is the word for the climate in that West Indies resort area, with the temperature so consistently ranging from 70 to 90 degrees that some hotels do not charge their guests for rooms on days which register higher or lower. The Williamsons went a year ago from Dalhart, accustomed to the widely varied Panhandle temperatures, to St. Croix in the U.S.V.I., a territory of the United States. He is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Soil Conservation Service and she teaches in a school maintained by the Episcopal Church. St. Croix, with its French name is the easternmost city in a U. S. territory. The second word in its name is pronounced 'Croy.' The island of St. Croix is the largest of three which are U.S. possessions in the area. St. Thomas is more See Lenau-p.6



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Loyd Mitchell ... (Nowlin Photo)

**Jenny Steinbock, Johnny Mitchell Married in Church Ceremony**

Beneath baskets of white stock on either side of the altar and circular candleabra in the center, Jenny Lynn Steinbock became the bride of Johnny Loyd Mitchell, all of Lazbuddie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steinbock and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Mitchell. Vows for the couple were said in the First Baptist Church at Lazbuddie June 17 at 8 p.m. Willie Hamblin, Church of Christ minister, officiated at the couple ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and taffeta designed with petal point sleeves and a scalloped neckline. The skirt extended into a chapel train and her finger tip veil of illusion was caught with lace leaves outlined with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations atop a Bible. Carol Miller was maid of honor and was attired in a blue voile long sleeved dress with an empire waist line, a-line skirt and she carried a colonial bouquet of blue and white carnations. Jan Mitchell, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid. She was dressed identical to the maid of honor. Denise Graham, cousin of the groom from Littlefield, was flower girl. She was also dressed as the other attendants.

Candlelighters were Kathy White, niece of the bride, and Stever Foster, cousin of the bride, both from Oklahoma Lane. Ring bearer was Kenny White, nephew of the bride. Craig Shuman from Spearman, served as best man and groomsman was Buster Steinbock, brother of the bride from Lazbuddie. Ushers for the wedding were Charles Ramage and Royce Barnes from Lazbuddie. Charlotte Seaton provided appropriate wedding music at the organ. Party punch with floating blue flowers in ice cubes and a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom were served from a table covered with white lace over blue. Blue flowers formed the centerpiece for the bride's table. For a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Red River, N.M., the bride selected a two-piece silk suit and added an orchid from her bouquet. Out of town tuests for the wedding were Craig and Marsha Schuman from Spearman; Gene Mitchell, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mitchell, Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whitley and Susan Camp from Muleshoe; Sue Odom, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Graham, Littlefield; Mrs. Don Winn, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and children from Dimmitt; Mrs. J.J. Williams, Littlefield, and Elaine and Lynne Hanson from Springlake. The bride and groom are 1966 graduates from Lazbuddie High School.

**PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES**  
A rehearsal supper was given June 16 in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. Wesley Barnes, Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and Mrs. E.L. Mitchell as hostesses.

**Sewing Team Works On Dress**

The teen sewing team met in the home of Mrs. Harold Mardis Wednesday to sew on their garments. Girls present for the sewing session were Barbara Wilhite, Diane Crawford and several members were absent due to vacations. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mardis. Next meeting will be Wednesday.

**IT'S CONFETTI** time. Wedding bells will be ringing out all over. Parties for the bride and groom are here.

But those parties have changed from the days when a hostess prepared entertaining because preparations had to be elaborate. Informality is definitely "in." You don't have to get out the punch bowl — or borrow one. A pitcher (or pitchers) of iced tea — spiked if you like — given fresh flavor with lemon, lime and orange will be enjoyed by everyone. Dips and spreads and crackers, olives and nuts and other snacks can accompany the tea.

For a snack you may not have thought of, here's stuffed celery. The filling is made with the peanut butter that's different — the sort that is embellished with smoky-flavor or crisp little nuggets. If you own an epergne, you might use it for the celery and fill the top tier with grapes, strawberries or cherries.

**CRUNCHY STUFFED CELERY**  
1/3 cup peanut butter with smoky crisp  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon pickle relish  
8 (each about 4 inches long) celery pieces

**ATHLETE'S FOOT - HOW TO TREAT IT**

IN ONE HOUR after applying T-4-L (a batch of chemicals in alcohol), itching must stop in 4 days infected skin sloughs off. Then you watch a HEALTHY skin appear! Sound simple? Try it. Thousands have. If not DELIGHTED, your 48¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at

DAMRON DRUG

**Newsom Home Scene of Wedding Shower For Mrs. Phillip Short**



Mrs. Phillip Short ... the former Cindy Smith

A bridal shower has given in the Harold Newsom home Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. for Mrs. Phillip Short, the former Cindy Smith.

Approximately 40 guests were registered by Glenda Calhoun and Georgann Newsom. Jerri Hardy poured punch from a table laid with a white lace cloth over green and featured white daisies offset with greenery. White cake with miniature wedding bells were served.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. W.M. Oliver, Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. Jack Woods, Mrs. C.W. Calhoun, Mrs. Harold Newsom, Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mrs. Less Bruns, Mrs. Claude Riley, Mrs. Howard Cox, Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs. Ray Hardy, Mrs. Truman Lindsey and Mrs. G.F. Howell.

The hostesses presented the honoree with an electric mixer.

Black, Dean Merriott, Helen Farmer and Davis F. Schwartz. She has exhibited at the Lubbock Art Center, participated in a one man showing in Kress in 1963, and two shows in Clovis. Her paintings hanging at Paul's are done in tempera, oil and tonlmer. She also has a crushed egg shell pop art painting. (Journal Photo)

**HARPER**  
continued from p.2  
Barbour, Virgie Harding, Verna Dement, Mae Henderson, Zora Mae Bellar, Altha Hanks, Dora Phipps and guests, La Nel Stancel, Billy Jean Carlyle, Mrs. Eubanks and Lucille Harper.

Shredding cabbage for slaw? Quarter the head and use a sharp knife.



**DISPLAYS PAINTING**—Myrtle Steinbock is displaying several paintings at Paul's Restaurant during the month of July of which this is one. Mrs. Steinbock has been painting since 1959 and has studied from Ramon Foran, Harold Roney, Frederick Taubes, Henry Gasser, Juanita Pollard, J. D. Hawse, Chris Tekas, Mary Lee Garrett, Dr. Emilio Cabellero, Elizabeth

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- 7-14 2.98 - 5.98



7-14 3.98  
7-14 3.98  
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3-6X 2.98

2.98 each **\$8.**  
3 for  
3.98 each **\$10.**  
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3 for

Pert fashions for the younger set styled to keep them in the best of fashion . . . priced to keep your budget in the best of shape. And, Mom will approve their press-free properties. Choose from these styles and many others . . . to lay-away now while our selections are complete. Hurry!

**Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO. BETTER BUYS TO LAY-AWAY** 

**BUCKHIDE 13 3/4 oz. Jeans**

2.39 each **3 for \$6.**

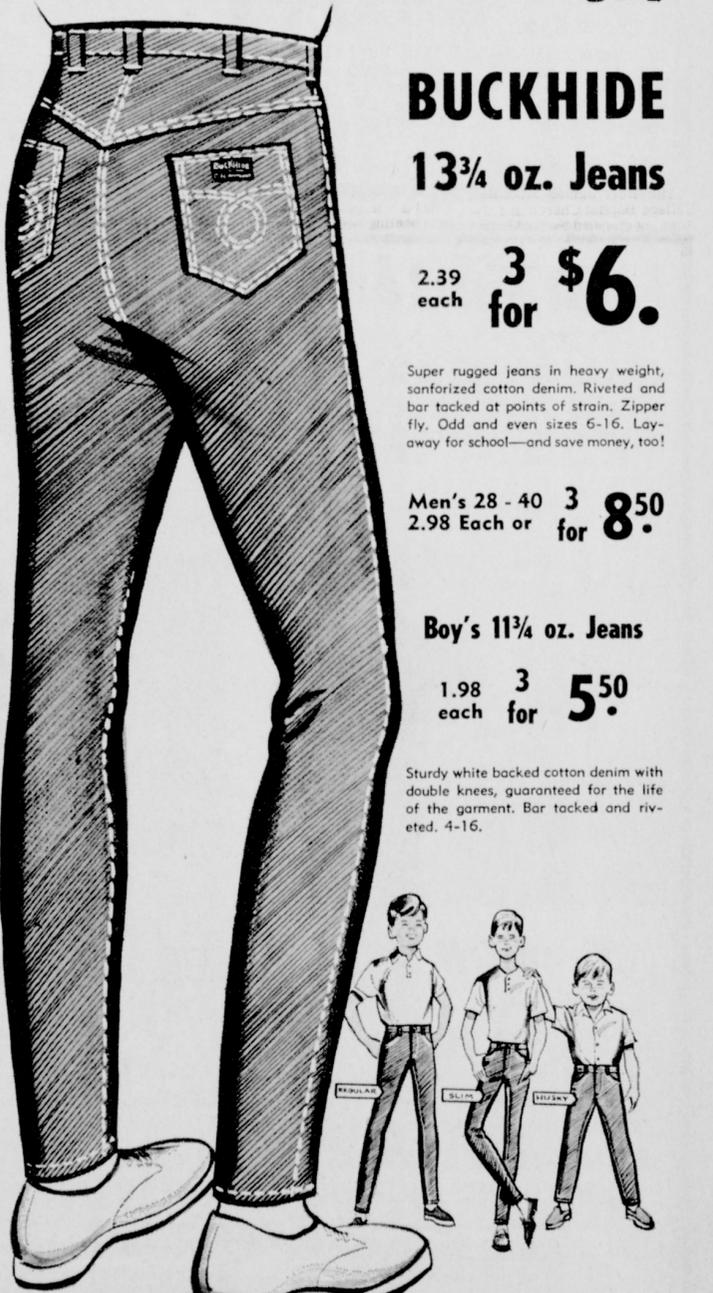
Super rugged jeans in heavy weight, sanforized cotton denim. Riveted and bar tacked at points of strain. Zipper fly. Odd and even sizes 6-16. Lay-away for school—and save money, too!

Men's 28 - 40 **3 for \$8.50**  
2.98 Each or

Boy's 11 3/4 oz. Jeans

1.98 each **3 for \$5.50**

Sturdy white backed cotton denim with double knees, guaranteed for the life of the garment. Bar tacked and riveted. 4-16.



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Terms to Qualified Buyer. Health reason for selling.  
**Write 216 W. Yucca-Clovis, N.M.**  
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**CORDUROYS CORDS DENIMS LEVIS STAY-PREST**  
**USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN**

# Plains Cotton Growers Aids Research

An analysis of the agricultural research grants approved for the 1966-67 year by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows the full \$36,250 aimed directly at the most pressing problems facing High Plains cotton producers.

PCG does not do its own cotton production research, but each year gives grants-in-aid to established research institutions with experienced, qualified personnel and facilities to do the work.

PCG funds this year went

into only two new projects. The remainder was allocated to continuing work on projects already underway from one to 10 years. Cotton producers are already putting into practice valuable information gleaned from many of these continuing projects.

Inasmuch as all cultural practices valuable information gleaned from many of these continuing projects.

practices have an effect on the quality of cotton fiber, most of the research work supported by PCG relates in one way or another to cotton quality.

But two of the continuing studies and one of the new ones are directly concerned with ways to improve the quality of the area crop. And these three projects alone account for \$15,200 of the total budgeted for cotton production research.

Largest of the three, to which PCG granted \$9000, is an undertaking to develop varieties adapted to High Plains conditions which will upgrade length, strength, micronaire and general fiber quality and at the same time maintain high yields. Researchers emphasize that they are not looking merely for a variety with high quality fiber.

but one which will have earliness, disease and insect resistance, adaptability to stripper harvesting and other characteristics necessary to make it suitable for High Plains production.

Basically, this study is of the genetical behavior of characters important in breeding varieties for the area. The work is being done at the South Plains Research and Extension Center under the direction of Dr. L.L. Ray, agronomist.

Getting \$5000 of PCG money for work on cotton quality is another project which will study planting design and climatic influences on cotton fiber development. Here the effect of air, soil and irrigation water temperature as well as wind and methods of irrigation will be investigated. In addition to development of quality factors, plant physiology and effects on yield will be taken into consideration.

The study is to be done at the High Plains Research Foundation with Dr. Arthur Gohlke as project leader.

A smaller project, but one which perhaps might lead to

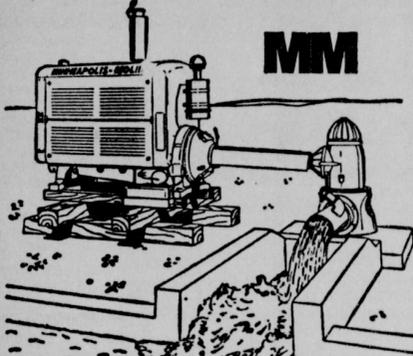
more immediate quality improvement on the Plains is the evaluation of cotton strains and varieties through screening trials, advanced strain tests and cotton variety result demonstrations.

This work, to which PCG granted \$1200, is also under the direction of Dr. Ray at SPREC. As breeding stocks are developed, and many already have been, they will be tested under this procedure for practicality under High Plains conditions.

Cotton leaders of the area recognize improvement of the area's cotton quality as one of the most urgent needs. And this explains the large percentage of PCG's research budget being spent to that end.

But there are other facets of cotton production which are not going unnoticed. Grants were made by PCG for studies of water conservation measures, control of cotton disease, weed control, climatic influences and soil fertility, all of which will be prime factors in the future of cotton production on the Plains.

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Minneapolis-Moline Units are available in 220 cubic inch up to 800 cubic inch displacement — sized to fit your job requirements.

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SOMETHING IN THE WIND

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### How Much Religious Liberty?

"The crowning glory of American freedom," wrote one exultant judge, "is absolute religious liberty."

Yet, is "absolute" the right word? Are there really no limits at all to our religious liberty?

The great, historic test of this question arose a century ago when a Mormon was arrested for polygamy. In his defense he relied on the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom.

But the Supreme Court drew a momentous line dividing that freedom into two parts: freedom of belief and freedom of practice. The Court said freedom of belief has no limits, but freedom of practice must necessarily have limits if society is going to function successfully.



Otherwise, said the Court, any anti-social act—including even human sacrifice—would be lawful if it bore a religious label.

"Every citizen (would) become a law unto himself. Government could exist only in name."

Thus, in assorted test cases, courts have held it illegal—even for religious reasons—to use child labor, to violate a liquor law, to curse a policeman, or to handle snakes dangerously in church. However sincere the defendant's religious belief, his religious practice went beyond what society could fairly permit.

Nevertheless, in each one of these cases, the court acted only because the need for setting limits seemed very clear indeed. By and large, the law has bent over backward to avoid putting limits on religious practice.

For instance, courts have upheld the right of religious partisans to ring doorbells (even if that might annoy some folk) and to hand out leaflets (even if that might cause litter).

Furthermore, under the sturdy constitutional shelter, unusual forms of worship continue to sprout and flourish.

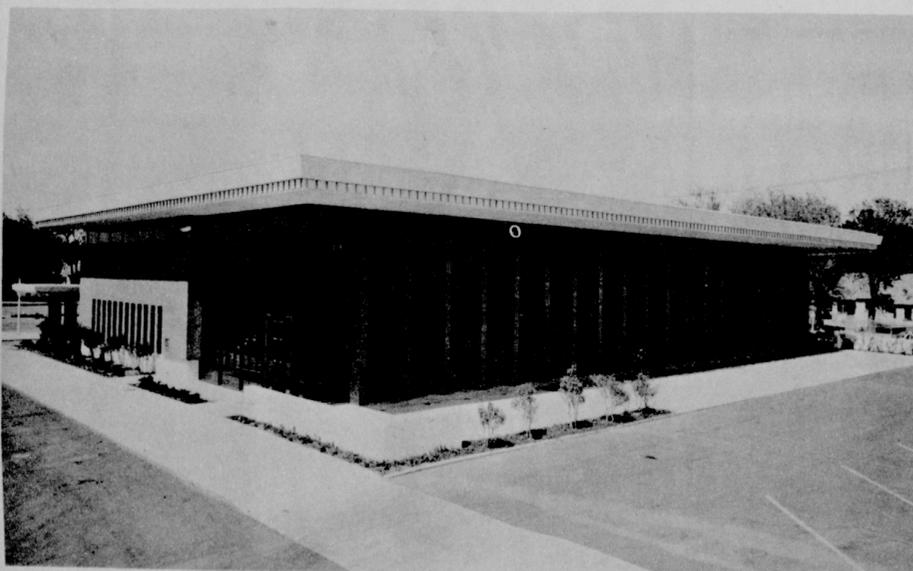
So our religious freedom, if not quite "absolute," is reassuringly close to it—just as the Founding Fathers intended.

"They fashioned a charter of government," the Supreme Court has said, "which envisaged the widest possible toleration of conflicting views. Man's relation to his God was made no concern of the state."

### Take a dip in the Fountain of Youth

Fluffy clouds against a sapphire-blue sky... tiny rosebuds opening into beautiful blossoms... a crystal-clear pond reflecting delicately scented flowers... your skin radiating the loveliness provided by 2nd Debut. Only 2nd Debut creates such loveliness... softer glowing skin that is all yours... not an illusion... 2nd Debut contains an element called C-E-F 600 (C-E-F 1200 for double potency). When spread over the skin's surface... C-E-F-Cellular Expansion Factor—penetrates deeply into the outer skin layers to the cells below... as it penetrates, C-E-F carries with it molecules of pure water that expand to plump up and fill in facial lines on the surface to make them less visible. Get 2nd Debut, regular or double potency at your drug or department store today.

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...with passbook accounts earning the same big 5% Dividend as Certificate accounts. 5% yearly Dividend compounded quarterly. Accounts open by 15th will receive earnings from the first.

**BRING YOUR SAVINGS TO FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN TODAY! AND LOOK OVER OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING.**

Register for door prizes to be given away during FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN'S Grand Opening on July 23-24. You may win a new color TV or the earnings on a million dollars for one day at First Federal's new 5% dividend rate.

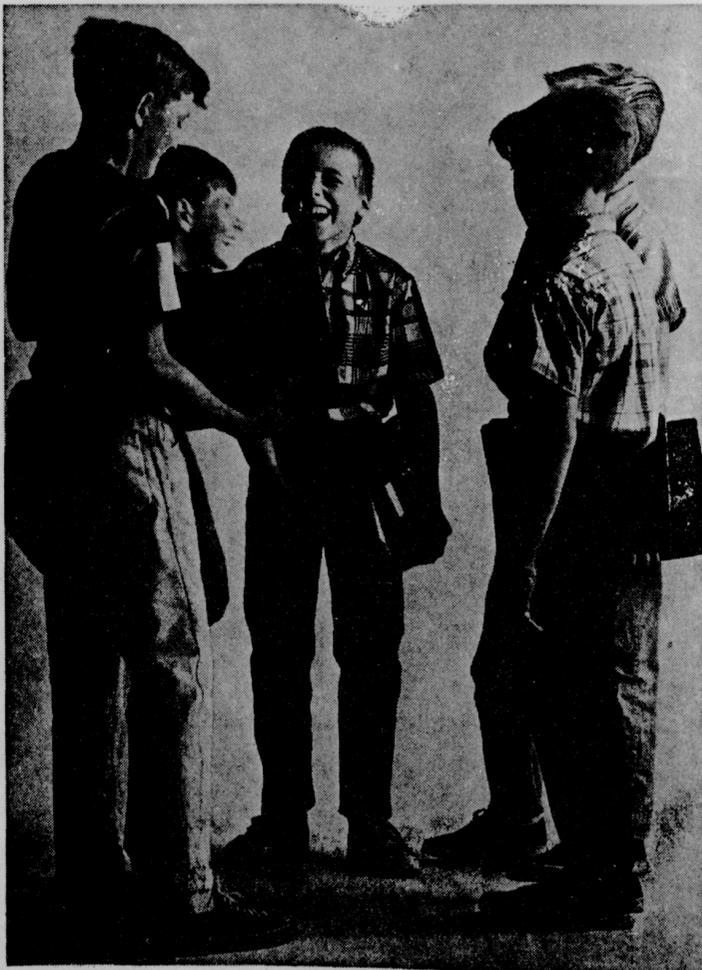
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801 Pile St.  
Clovis, N. Mex.

BRANCH OFFICE  
2nd & Abilene  
Portales, N. Mex.



SPUD SORTING - The potato harvest has started here, and grading and sorting of potatoes is under way at the Potato Shed. (See story on Page 1.) Here is just one of many sorters at work at the shed. (Journal Photo.)



## Why do little guys want White Levi's?

Because the Big guys are all wearing White Levi's. That's why. So get him a pair. You'll both be happy. Because you'll find White Levi's wear long, look great, wash easily. A real buy in carefree cotton heavyweight twill, in the colors he likes best. Only \$3.39. You can tell 'em by the Tab. The TAB and the word "LEVI'S" are registered trademarks.

### Lazbuddie Couple Visit Relatives in Colorado

By Mrs. C.A. Watson  
**LAZBUDDIE**—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Minns returned the middle of the week from a vacation spent in Durango Colo. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Inselet and son Fon. Mrs. Minns and Mrs. Inselet are sisters. The families toured other points of interest in Colorado including the college where Ron is a student.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houston of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Houston Sunday. Steve Jones, cousin of Eugene accompanied the two back to Lubbock where they visited relatives during the 4th of July holiday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles, Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffen, Patsy Rust and Patsy Taylor and Larry Dean Broyles all of Friona enjoyed the 4th of July holidays at Red River. Visiting the Owen Broyles this week are Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bonds from Indio, Calif.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Menefee and children, Friona, visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Cargile, Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Burgess and daughters visited Sunday in Earth with Mrs. Floyd Burgess and Mike.  
 Mrs. Mona Davidson and daughter Cindy from Amarillo visited the past weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Ketchum.  
 Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Byrd have moved to Clovis. Byrd was manager of school buses at Lazbuddie the past five years. He resigned his job at the school early in April, due to ill health.  
 Visiting the Leon Smith Sr. family recently was his sister, Mrs. J.S. Horden from Arlington, California. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith in Tyler. USMC Pfc. David Smith from San Diego is here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and other relatives in the area while on leave.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Wilbanks and children from Hartsaville, Mo. visited in the home of his brother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks during the weekend. Sunday evening the Willard Wilbanks and Fred Wilbanks families enjoyed a cookout in the spacious back yard of the Richard Engelkings. Mrs. Engelking is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks.  
 Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Gary Dale were in Lubbock Friday on business.  
 Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Laura Treider were Mr. and Mrs. John Natvig of Cresco Iowa. They also visited Nola Treider and other relatives

while in the Lazbuddie area. Marilyn Barnes, Regenia Treider, Carolyn Morris and Genia Beach accompanied by the Rev. Calvin Beach attended the Baptist youth campment at Floydada the first of this week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Gleason went to Anson Thursday of this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Gleason.  
 Linda Gleason was home during the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Gleason. Linda is attending college in Colorado this summer. She was a student at Texas Tech last fall and spring semester.  
 Mrs. T.D. Reed returned from Houston Wednesday where she had been by the bedside of her brother, Albert Jones. He is seriously ill with a lung malignancy.  
 Doyle Reed from Pecos is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Reed and the Owen Ivy family this week while his mother, Mrs. L.A. Reed is at Scott-

White Clinic, Temple for observation.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Richards and Larry were Saturday night guests in the C.A. Watson home. Rickie and Skeet Herrod are guests in the C.C. Greaif home this week. Also visiting the Greafs is his sister, Mrs. Dormen Dimmitt from Calif.  
 The Lazbuddie Yellow Jacket Band put on a good show at the talent celebration 4th of July Monday night. They looked mighty nice in their new yellow shirts. Even though they didn't win, they put up stiff competition and the Lazbuddie crowd on hand for the event let them know how they were proud of their talent.

Reeve went to Lubbock to a singing.  
 By Sen. John G. Tower  
 One of the most important of the many problems now facing Congress is that of school prayer. As you recall, the Supreme Court in 1962 declared unconstitutional the saying of prayers in public schools. Since that time, I have joined other deeply concerned senators in attempting to pass a Constitutional Amendment which will put back into the Constitution the right of our children to pray freely in school. I am working with Senator Dirksen of Illinois and

with 38 other senators in proposing an Amendment to the Constitution which would allow 'voluntary participation' by students or others in prayer in our schools.  
 Now, it may still seem strange to many Texans that children can be prevented from voluntarily entering into a prayer at their school, but three Court decisions have said just that. In the first decision, the Supreme Court said that it was unconstitutional to read a prayer aloud in a schoolroom. The second decision went a

step further and declared that it also was unconstitutional to read the Bible aloud, even without comment. In short, Bible reading has been banned from our schools unless it is stripped of its religious significance and regarded only as history. The third case took an even greater step toward eliminating worship from public schools when the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that even the well known and simple child's grace--the one that goes: 'God is great, God is good, and we thank him for this food.'

--that this was also unconstitutional when said in a public school.  
 It is difficult, indeed, to see how a rule which permits a child to join in a prayer, if he so desires, establishes a religion. The men who wrote our Constitution did not feel that a state religion could be 'established' so easily. Certainly, they were aware of the First Amendment and did not think that a prayer to open the first Congress or a motto on our coins violated that Amendment.

### ThreeWay

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin  
**THREE WAY**—Mr. and Mrs. Happy Grimes was called to Weatherford and spent the week at the bedside of his mother who had a heart attack.  
 Cecil Lendsey and his brother Bill Lendsey, from Calif. went to Central Texas over the weekend on business.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler spent the past week with their son and family, the Joe Wheelers in Paris Texas.  
 Les Mills, brother of Mrs. George Fines, passed away in Ft. Worth this past weekend. Mrs. Fines and children had

been at Ft. Worth for several days.  
 Judy Edwards of Sundown spent the week with the Gib and Bill Dupler families. The Bill Duplers took her home and spent the weekend at Sundown.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler and Mrs. Minnie Dupler met the Al Griffins in Springer N.M. over the weekend. Mrs. Minnie Dupler, Chuck, and Rhonda Dupler went home with the Griffins to Pueblo Colo. and Kenney Gulley came home with the Gib Duplers for a visit.  
 The WMS of the Maple Baptist church met Tuesday in the E. M. Lowe home for mission study. Mrs. C.A. Petree brought the lesson from the new mission book, 'Great is the Country.' Refreshments were served to Mrs. A.E. Robinson, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. D.L. Tucker and Mrs. Petree by the hostess.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan from Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the D.S. Fowlers. Sunday the Morgans, the Fowlers and Mr. and Mrs. B.L.

### Muleshoe Twirlers Attend School

Diane Bryant and Val Moore are among the high school students participating in Texas Christian University's annual Fine Arts Summer Institute. They are enrolled in twirling. Sponsored by TCU's School of Fine Arts, the workshop for high school talents includes string orchestra, honors band, twirling and drum-majoring, debate-radio-television, drama and ballet. Free, public performances by students enrolled, totaling about 450, will climax the sessions.  
 The honors band portion, beginning June 19 for a week, features Francis McBeth conductor-composer of Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark., as guest clinician.  
 With the exception of twirling and drum-majoring, other portions of the institute run from June 26 through July 8.

### Attend School

Headed by Woody Woodward, former Horned Frog Band Drum-major, the twirling session will conclude on July 1.  
 Wilford Crawford, Dallas, music consultant and former conductor of the Midland, Mich. Symphony Orchestra, heads the string orchestra. Other workshop leaders will include Dr. David Matheny, TCU debate coach; Dr. R.C. Norris, head of the University's radio-TV-FILMS DIVISION; Dr. Jack C. Dill, theatre arts department chairman; and Fernando Schaffenburg, ballet division head.  
 The Institute's director is Dr. Lawrence A. Hanley, TCU music education professor.

# Prayer Amendment Urged by Tower

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CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE 10 LB. BAGS 39¢

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1/2 Gal. Ctn.  
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Shurfine APPLE BUTTER 28 Oz. Jar 3 For \$1  
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 Sunshine CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 65¢  
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Compare! MEAT PRICES SLASHED

PICNICS SMOKED & CURED 39¢  
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Fresh Dressed ... LB. 29¢

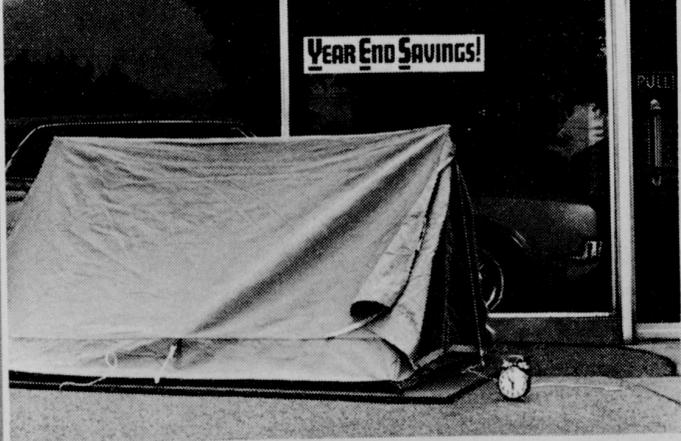
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Tomorrow morning, make sure you're first in line at your Olds Dealer's.

He's saying YES on every Olds in stock!  
 No need to wait until Fall for a big buy on a new Olds. Big selection? YES. Big trade-ins? YES. Every Olds engineered for your greater comfort, safety, and driving satisfaction? YES. Oldsmobile Dealers have juggled the calendar to bring you Year End Savings right now on any Rocket Olds. See your nearest Olds Dealer—the YES man who has everything for you!

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END  
SAVINGS!



TORONADO - NINETY EIGHT - STAFFORD - EIGHTY EIGHTS - CUTLASS - F-85 - VISTA CRUISER - 1-82  
 GREAT TIME TO GO WHERE THE ACTION IS - SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER NOW

Brock Implement Company, Inc.  
 422 North First Muleshoe, Texas

Lena

continued from p.2

populous, however, with its tourist industry better developed, while St. John, the smallest has the fewest people.

Lack of air conditioning is another characteristic of their new home which was noticeable to the Texas couple. Some stores are now installing cooling systems, but homes are not constructed so that is practicable, Mrs. Williamson says.

Usually of cement, with terrazo floors, houses are built in open style to allow the greatest circulation of air in the very humid climate. Rainfall averages about 40 inches a year around, not in special seasons.

Predominately English speaking, the islanders also speak Danish, French, Danish or other languages. The area has been under rule or influence of various nations, and has attracted residents from many places because of its even climate, so many nationalities are represented.

High literacy, 98 percent, is boasted for the 20,000 inhabitants.

New industry is coming to the island, with an aluminum plant and an oil refinery being built.

"We live near one of the plant construction sites," Mrs. Williamson says, "and lately we have not been homesick for West Texas dust; there has been plenty of dust from the work."

Good hotels care for tourists now and more are being built, and all sorts of recreation is offered to visitors, especially the fishing, boating and underwater activities possible on a tropical coast.

Mrs. Williamson, who has been a teacher in Dalhart learned that more children, percentage-wise, attend private schools on the island than in the States.

Williamson, who is expected to arrive later this month for a visit with his parents, works on all three of the U.S. islands. This is the couple's first visit since they went to St. Croix.

They will go in August to a Soil Conservation Service meeting in Albuquerque, where he will take part on the program. They are also including visits with their son, a graduate student at Texas Tech, and his family, also other relatives while they are back in Texas.

PEBBLE KEEPS MOUTH MOIST—If you're hiking with a dry canteen, here's a tip that will help you last until the next waterhole.

Put a small stone or button in your mouth and you'll find you won't be quite so dry.

## Hospital News

### GREEN MEMORIAL

#### ADMISSIONS

Ann Mason  
Ricki Richardson  
Mrs. Thomas Carrell  
Mrs. Jess Pendergrass  
Ed Johnson  
Mrs. Kay Campbell  
Mrs. Alicia Pena  
Baby girl Campbell  
Fred Graham  
W.A. Mathis

#### DISMISSALS

Susie Odom  
Mrs. Charlie Montford

#### WEST PLAINS

#### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jerrell Ottwell  
John Sowder  
Mrs. Don Martin  
Mrs. Felix Lopez  
Baby boy Lopez  
Harold Sneed  
Mrs. Mary Atkinson  
Mrs. Hattie Coleman  
Mrs. Lucy Blood  
Mrs. Mary Evans

#### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Bill Fullerton  
Mrs. Don Martin  
Mrs. Felix Lopez  
Pauline Chappell  
Harold Sneed  
John Sowder  
Mrs. James Wedel  
Mrs. Nora McCarty

## G. A. Wingfield Rites Thursday

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Guile A. Wingfield, 71, a resident of Littlefield and former resident of Muleshoe and Wolf-orth, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. He had been in the hospital for six days.

A retired farmer, Wingfield was a World War I veteran. Services are set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Crescent Church of Christ here with Preston Parham, Wichita, Kan., officiating. Assisting will be the minister, Bob Wear.

Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Survivors include his wife, Maude; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Montgomery and Mrs. Mearl Davis, both of Littlefield, and Mrs. Margie Heafner, Tucumcari, N.M.; a brother, Earl, Beaumont, Calif.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Clyde Monk, J. B. Wright, Gene Caldwell, Boone Allison, Claude Hendrix and Joe Embry.

## National Chief Speaks at State FFA Convention

Howard Williams, 20, national president of the future Farmers of America from Olin, North Carolina, will be the featured speaker during the Lone Star Farmer Awards Program at the State FFA Convention today. Attending from the Muleshoe chapter are Kenneth White, James Morgan, Charles Morow, Larry Seales and Jerry Redwine.

About 5000 Texas Future Farmers are attending the convention in Austin, July 13-15. One official delegate from each of the State's 1022 local chapters will comprise the voting body to conduct the business of the convention.

The visiting national president, Howard Williams, was elected to his position at the National FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, last October. At that time, he was studying Dairy Husbandry at North Carolina State University, but he has dropped out of school for a year because of his heavy FFA travel schedule. Young Williams is a former State President of the North Carolina FFA Association, and was also a runner-up in the FFA's State public speaking contest for two years.

The Williams home farm's main enterprise is a 50-cow Holstein dairy herd. In addition to growing needed silage, grains and hay, they have a supplementary cotton enterprise. This 25 acres of cotton and the dairy program are operated in partnership with Howard's father.

## Firemen..

Continued from p.1

more firemen and the fire marshal gain a five per cent credit. Henry D. Smith, chief of the fireman training school, emphasized the greatest benefit gained from the school is the reduction of fire losses through more efficient methods of fire fighting learned during the training period.

Instruction includes 12 separate 30-hour courses in fire fighting, fire marshal training, fire department officer training, instructor training, pump maintenance, pump operation, armed services and specialized fire protection.

Top instructors and technical advisors will assist in the school. These include representatives from the liquefied petroleum industry, the Texas

## Draft..

Continued from p.1

July call from 1284 to 1381, Texas has been called upon to furnish 1585 men during September.

These monthly quotas compare with 878 for June, 1,927 for May, 979 for April, 1,068 for March, 1372 for February, and 1,475 for January.

The state director of Selective Service said that Texas local boards would probably be called upon to send between 4,000 and 5,000 men for pre-induction mental and physical examinations in September.

Calls on the local boards for September, with quotas for both induction and pre-induction examination, will be sent out by state Selective Service headquarters on or about August 10. The Texas quota of 1,585 for induction in September is the state's share of a national call for 31,300 men, all for the army.

The number of men classified as available for armed forces service by Texas local boards has increased since the end of May, the state Selective Service director pointed out. At the end of June, Texas boards had a total of more than 68,000 men in Classes 1-A and 1-A-O. This pool was increased from about 44,000 at the end of May. The number of men classified as students declined during this period. Texas boards had 93,000 men classified in Class II-S at the end of June and 98,000 at the end of May.

## Merchants..

Continued from p.1

was the winner of the previous month.

Jerry W. Wagon, a co-chairman of the sidewalk sales event last month, reported on that project and the recent July 4 celebration. She told the committee that several ideas are under consideration in regard to Muleshoe's July 4th program, but that further studies will be made before suggestions are offered for changes in the project.

Regarding the cleanup program proposed, City Council-

Department of Public Safety, fire and arson investigators, fire apparatus and equipment specialists and guest instructors from fire departments, industry and the armed services in Texas and other states.

Wednesday, July 20, is visiting day for the public, and a number of state and municipal officials also will be present for the day.

## Spade Youth, 11 Is Electrocuted

Funeral services for Charles Clinton Young, Jr., 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Young who was electrocuted about 5 p.m. Sunday at the farm of his parents near Spade, were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Ralph Hagemer will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Scheffer, pastor of the church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park by Hammons Funeral Home.

The boy was killed when he attempted to rescue his 3-year-old Cousin, Larry Curtis Parker, of Roswell, after the younger boy grabbed a live wire in a chicken coop.

The younger boy was wearing tennis shoes and the older was barefoot. The two had been playing in the yard after a rain.

The boy's father pulled him from the wire and tried to revive him, but the boy was dead on arrival at Littlefield Memorial Hospital.

A fifth grade student at Spade School, the boy was class favorite this year.

Born June 25, 1955, in Littlefield, he had moved with his family from Sudan to Spade about four years ago.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Ricky, 7; a sister, Reta Kay, 10; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Parker of Muleshoe and Mrs. W. P. Young of Rt. 2, Littlefield.

## Potatoes

Continued from page 1

start breaking." One buyer said that the quality of the 1965 potato "is the best I have seen in years," adding, "apparently the season was just right for turning out good potatoes."

Many of the potatoes processed here are being accepted by area grocery stores, truck loads going to New Mexico chain stores. Many of the locally produced potatoes will wind up on the eastern market, going to stores in the east.

Meantime, onion harvest also is under way. While onions are not a major crop here, they are grown by a few farmers, and this year's crop appears to be good. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$3.25 in a few extra high quality onion lots.

Jumbo whites are bringing the top price with yellows still bringing \$3. The latter varieties are the most plentiful. Last years price ranged as high as \$4 a sack. Yields range from 400 bags per acre.

Tomatoes are making progress here, although it will be next month before any tomatoes are ready for the market. Like other vegetables, tomatoes are called "exceptionally fine," and are due to turn out not only a high quality but a high yield," as one farmer put it. Several hundred acres are being devoted to tomatoes, and barring bad weather conditions between now and next month, the output should be exceptionally pleasing to growers. Prices also are expected to be good.

## Trailers Tires Match Car's

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you know there is now a white sidewall tire made especially for boat trailers?

Since four out of five passenger cars today are equipped with white sidewall tires, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company thought it only fitting that boating enthusiasts who use a trailer to transport their boats should have "matching" tires.

A recent study showed that about 3.2 million pleasure boats are hauled to and from the water on boat trailers, the company said.

The new boat trailer tire is made to run on lower air pressure, thus reducing "bounce" on the highway. And it will travel easier on sand and in soft footing areas.

## Virus..

Continued from p.1

trace amounts to as high as 80 percent infection. Average infections of about 10 percent were observed in the Central and North Texas Blacklands. In virus free areas, little or no Johnsongrass or corn leaf aphids were found.

Symptoms in corn occur four to five weeks after planting as a faint mottling of the upper leaves. The mottling occurs as an interveined mosaic of light and dark green patches. Some researchers report that plant infected early may be stunted severely and may attain a height of only 20 to 30 inches. Yields are drastically reduced when infestation is heavy, say the scientists.

The host range of MDMV includes field, sweet and popcorn, crabgrass, Johnsongrass, sudangrass, grain sorghum and St. Augustine grass.

It would be desirable to eradicate Johnsongrass and other weed hosts in the vicinity of fields of sorghum and corn. It is generally agreed, according to Hobbs, that the best method of control will be the development of adapted resistant varieties. Resistant corn hybrids will be available to Texas growers in 1967, concludes Hobbs.

Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, Texas A&M University and the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating. Distributed in furtherance of the Acts of Congress May 8, 1914, as amended, and June 30, 1914.

## TRAILER TIRES MATCH CAR'S

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## Cubs..

First Half		Second Half	
Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Cubs	7 1	Cardinals	7 1
Lions	4 4	Mustangs	5 3
Cardinals	4 4	Lions	4 4
Mustangs	3 4	Colts	2 5
Sox	3 5	Cubs	2 5
Colts	2 5	Sox	2 6

Total For Season	
Wins	Losses
Cardinals	11 5
Cubs	10 6
Mustangs	8 7 tie
Lions	8 8
Colts	5 10 tie
Sox	5 11

1966 Muleshoe Little League All-Stars	
Wins	Losses
Randy Fields, Lions; Leroy Medlock, Cubs; Johnny Hayes, Cardinals; Frank Ellis, Colts; LeWayne Clodfelter, Colts; Ronnie Meason, Sox; Don Heathington, Colts; Gerald Bara, Mustangs; Rick Black, Cubs; Eugene Clements, Cubs; David Spain, Cardinals; Rickey Faver, Lions; Billy Rials, Mustangs; Mike Riley, Cardinals; Alternate, Randy Gregory.	

Majors	
Wins	Losses
Sox 11, winning pitcher, Danny Rodriguez; Lions 8, losing pitcher, Roger Williams; Home run by Randy Fields of the Lions.	
Cardinals 6, winning pitcher, Mike Riley; Colts 3, losing pitcher, Enrique Toscano. 2 home runs by LeWayne Clodfelter of the Colts and 1 home run by Don Heathington of the Colts.	
Minor	
Ginners 16, winning pitcher, Mike Hunt; Pigg Wiggs 8, losing pitcher, Enrique Toscano. Ginners 22, winning pitcher, Mike Hunt; Motor Men 12, Rusty Whitt, losing pitcher.	
Pigg Wiggs 19, winning pitcher, Enrique Toscano; Dollar Bills 8, losing pitcher, Larry Sutton.	
Major	
Cardinals 8, winning pitcher, Johnny Hayes; Cubs 6, losing pitcher, Leroy Medlock. Sox 6, winning pitcher, Ronnie Meason; Mustangs 5, losing pitcher, Jimmie Lambert.	
Lions 2, Randy Fields, winning pitcher; Colts 1, LeWayne Clodfelter, losing pitcher.	
Minors	

Bears 18, winning pitcher, Terry Pollard; Sluggers 1, losing pitcher, Chuck Beaton.

In Minor League the Wins and Losses were as follows: First Half, Sluggers 7 wins and 1 loss; Second Half, Bears 7 wins and 1 loss.

Wins		Losses	
Sluggers	7 1	Pigg-Wiggs	6 2
Pigg-Wiggs	6 2	Dollar Bills	6 2
Dollar Bills	6 2	Bears	6 2
Bears	6 2	U-Bars	4 4
U-Bars	4 4	Ginners	2 6
Ginners	2 6	Motor Men	1 7
Motor Men	1 7	Builders	0 8
Builders	0 8	2nd Half	
2nd Half		Wins	Losses
Sluggers	6 2	U-Bars	5 3
U-Bars	5 3	Dollar Bills	6 2
Dollar Bills	6 2	Bears	7 1
Bears	7 1	Pigg-Wiggs	3 5
Pigg-Wiggs	3 5	Ginners	2 6
Ginners	2 6	Builders	1 6
Builders	1 6	Motor Men	1 6
Motor Men	1 6	Total For Season	

Total For Season	
Wins	Losses
Sluggers	13 3
Bears	12 3
Dollar Bills	12 4
U-Bars	9 7
Pigg-Wiggs	9 7
Ginners	4 12
Motor Men	2 13
Builders	1 14

Muleshoe Minor League All-Stars  
Blue Sox, Ed Edmiston, Manager; Nelson Fox, Dusty Davis, Don Long, Bennie Cosatte, Delmer Bleeker, Mike Jones, David Seymore, Lupe Penida, Mark Bruns, Rickey Hardage, Robert Stovall, Gregg Buck, Mike Hunt, Steven Bickel and Mike Duncan.

Red Sox, Frank McCamish, Manager; Larry Sutton, Freddie Locker, Rob Alford, Ken Patterson, Troy Pollard, Terry Lee Stewart, Rejero Bara, Ronnie Parker, Randy Pitcock, Enrique Toscano, Lance Tucker, Marcus Toscano, Carl Waddell, Timothy Sooter, Reuben Costello and Grant Morrison.

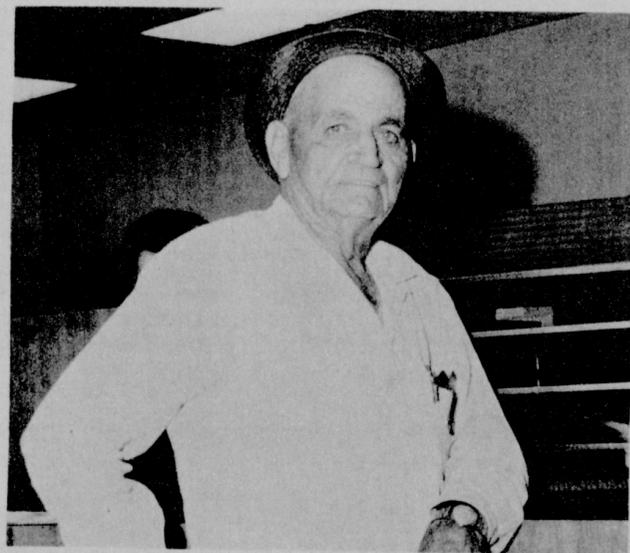
Minor League All Star Playoff will be Thursday afternoon 6 p.m. July 14 at the Little League Park near the water tower.

CREDIT CARDS MOWED DOWN  
SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Don Pabst was cutting his lawn with a power mower when his billfold slipped from his pocket.

Next thing he knew \$45 in cash, credit cards, driver's license and other papers had been chopped up by the mower and scattered over the lawn.

He exchanged the money chips at a bank for whole bills but said it would take some time to replace the other papers.

## Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week



W. E. (WINDY) YOUNG

W. E. (Windy) Young, City of Muleshoe Water Superintendent, is Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week. Mr. Young and his wife, Maud M., a postal clerk, reside at 203 West 5th. They attend the First Baptist Church. Mr. Young has been a Muleshoe State customer since 1935. He says, "I think it's wonderful. I have gotten along with them just fine. They are good people."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week.



MULESHOE STATE BANK

# SEE THE MAN WHO CAN SAVE YOU THE MOST YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER



Left to right: Corvair Monza Sport Coupe, Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan, Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe and Chevrolet Impala Convertible. Each comes with an outside rearview mirror and seven other standard features for your added safety. Always check your mirror before you pass.

That's the beauty of buying America's most popular make of car—especially right now when summer savings are extra tempting. It just makes sense that you're going to save in a big way by seeing the man who's doing business in a big way. So go see what

your Chevrolet dealer can save you right now on a luxurious new Chevrolet, racy Chevelle, trusty Chevy II or sporty Corvair. This year's cars by Chevrolet are the most. And right now—so are the savings.



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MULESHOE

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# Land Bank Marks 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago, this month, on July 17, 1916, farming in the U. S. "went into business."

On that day President Woodrow Wilson signed the Farm Loan Act which created the Federal Land Bank system. Through the 12 district Banks of the system, farmers were able at last, by 1917 to borrow capital for production on equal terms with city businessmen.

Muleshoe's office was organized sometime in the early '20's, Manager Ernest Kerr says. First board meeting minutes available are dated Feb. 12, 1921 with L. S. Barron as secretary-treasurer, the former name for the bank's local manager.

C. C. Mardis was president, and other board members in addition to Barron included W. C. Kennedy, T. L. Snyder, Carl Elrod and A. C. Gaede.

Today, according to Hal Weatherford, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, the Land Banks play a leading role in the financing of agricultural enterprises of all types -- from dairy farms to fruit orchards, cotton farms and cattle ranches.

"A half-century ago, farmers had almost no access to capital for growth," he said. "When they could borrow money, they usually had to pay 10% annual interest on it or more. And they had to repay the principal in five years or less. They were regarded as poor credit risks."

"For them, capital was an oppressive liability -- not a production tool. And their production reflected it. There were twice as many farmers than as there are today, yet they only produced half as much."

Presidents prior to Wilson were aware of the situation.

In 1908 President Roosevelt appointed the Country Life Commission on which held 20 public hearings into farm problems. The Commission found a "lack of any adequate system of agricultural credit, whereby a farmer may readily secure loans on fair terms."

In 1912, President Taft asked the American ambassadors in Europe to report upon rural credit systems of the principal European countries. In that same year, the Republican, Democratic, and Progressive parties all adopted planks in their platforms favoring improved agricultural credit facilities.

More commissions were formed and were sent to Europe to study farm credit operations.

The system which was eventually adopted and which became the basis for the Farm Loan Act of 1916 was the "Land-schafts" of Germany, which had operated successfully since 1769.

The Farm Loan Act authorized 12 district Land Banks, each to serve a geographical region. The Houston Land Bank, established in April, 1917, was formed to serve the State of Texas.

Each Land Bank in turn, was (and is) made up of farmer-owned local Land Bank Associations. Through these Federal Land Bank Associations the Banks make long-term, low-interest real estate loans to farmers. Upon becoming a borrower the farmer also becomes a stockholder by taking 5% of his loan in FLBA stock.

The farmers thus own the Associations, which own the Land Banks themselves.

While the Federal Government was at first financially involved in the Land Banks -- it subscribed about \$8.8 million of the original \$9 million needed in 1917 -- there is now no "government money" in the Land Banks, and there hasn't been any since 1947, when the last of the federal subscriptions was repaid to the Treasury, Mr. Weatherford says.

All 12 Land Banks went into operation in 1917. Farmers who had been paying as much as 10 per cent per year or more interest for loans stood in line for Land Bank loans at five per cent per year. By November 30, 1917, local FLBAs throughout the country had made 14,000 loans totaling \$29,824,656 and a year later, loans reached a total of \$147 million.

There are seventy-three Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas. All are solidly solvent and prospering. And while their fundamental purpose is to provide a service to farmers, with profit a secondary consideration, the FLBAs in the Houston district showed a total net worth of almost \$50 million at the end of 1965. Operations of the 12 Land

Banks are supervised by the Farm Credit Administration, an independent agency of the Federal government paid for completely by earnings of the banks.

Since 1917, the Federal Land Banks have loaned in excess of \$12 billion to farmers. The tenth district bank, according to Mr. Weatherford, has loaned more than \$1.1 billion. By the end of 1965, the 12 Land Banks had made nearly two million loans.

No farmer has ever lost a dime he has invested in association stock in this district, Mr. Weatherford said. Even during the depression years, when some of the associations' stock became impaired due to financial difficulties, every stockholder ultimately received full payment for his stock.

The Land Banks haven't cost the government, and thus, the taxpayer, any money, either, he said. For a period of time during the depression the government advanced money to the Land Banks to help some of its members hold on to their farms. Every cent of that was repaid. As owners of their FLBAs, farmers have received good returns on their stock.

The investing public which has bought Land Bank bonds over the years had done well, too. All bonds sold by the 12 Land Banks (which consolidate on bond issues) are supported by first mortgages on agricultural real estate. Land Bank bonds are generally classes as non-risk assets, and fit into a category of investments regarded by many as comparable in quality to Government securities.

These bonds are sold nationally through security dealers and dealer banks.

The 12 banks, overall, paid out \$17.9 million in dividends in 1965, \$2 million more than in 1964.

Nationally, the 12 Land Banks had 384,246 loans for \$4.3 billion outstanding at the end of 1965. The loan value was up 15.1% from the previous year.

## FHA...

Continued from page 1 loans and rural areas' development.

"We believe that by bringing the classification of rural up from 2500 to 5500, we will see a big increase in the number of town loans we will have here in Muleshoe," Kennedy summed up, "and we know that the two loans which we have made so far are only a beginning. It makes it possible for people with low incomes to own a home in town -- people who normally could expect no more than renting for many years to come. We are very pleased that the FHA has expanded its services to include loans in towns of 5500 or less." He suggested that anyone who has been wanting to acquire a home of his own drop by his office here and talk it over. "It's just possible such a desire could be fulfilled," he concluded.

Visitors in the Julian Lenau home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tindall and Miss Eileen Hill of Seadrift, Texas. Also Mr. Tindall's brother, Rex, and Mr. Jim Boynton of Houston.

Other weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Roswell; Jack W. Koen, San Antonio; and Mrs. Henry Williamson, St. Croix, Virgin Island.

While the 50-year-old Farm Loan Act changed farming from a way of life into a business, its effects upon the American economy and everybody's way of life have even been more profound, Mr. Weatherford believes.

"If the farmer hadn't been able to change his ways, he wouldn't be able to feed his share of a population of 200 million today. A lot of us might not be eating very well. And if he hadn't been willing and able to use capital and technology to keep up with the times, food prices would be a great deal higher."

"But he has more than kept up. One farmer today produces enough for 33 people. As recently as 20 years ago, he wasn't producing enough for 15. "That's a rate of progress few industries can match."

### Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Muleshoe County of Bailey In The State of Texas

at the close of business on June 30, 1966 Published in Response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.....	636,122.61
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	1,855,061.67
Loans and discounts.....	3,597,664.11
Fixed assets.....	83,000.00
Other assets.....	15,243.89
<b>TOTAL ASSETS.....</b>	<b>6,187,092.28</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	3,139,600.15
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	1,324,911.29
Deposits of United States Government.....	56,495.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	747,627.80
Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	30,422.51
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS.....</b>	<b>5,299,056.91</b>
(a) total demand deposits.....	3,635,974.90
(b) Total time & savings deposit.....	1,663,082.01
Other liabilities.....	333,388.41
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES.....</b>	<b>5,632,445.32</b>

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Stock -- total par value.....	200,000.00
No. Shares authorized 10,000	
No. Shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus.....	250,000.00
Undivided profits.....	90,358.61
Reserves.....	14,288.35
<b>Total Capital Accounts.....</b>	<b>554,646.96</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....</b>	<b>6,187,092.28</b>

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	5,220,529.72
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date.....	3,727,580.17
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of.....	150,264.23

I, Robert Alford, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

signed: Robert Alford

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

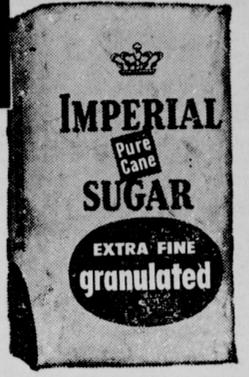
DIRECTORS:  
M.D. Gunstream  
James Glaze  
Harmon Elliott

# Relax your Budget

SUMMERTIME FOOD VALUES

Kimbell's  
**COFFEE**  
DRIP OR REG.  
1 LB. TIN **69¢**

**Sugar Specials**  
FOR CANNING-FREEZING  
Imperial Pure Cane  
**SUGAR**  
10 LB. BAG **98¢**



GUNN BROS. STAMPS

Double Every

WEDNESDAY

**PURE CORN OIL** Mazola  
QT. BTL. **69¢**

## PRODUCE

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY  
**APPLES**  
Lb. 19¢

California Garden Fresh  
**OKRA** Lb. 19¢  
Portales Golden  
**Sweet Potatoes**  
LB. 10¢  
**BANANAS**  
Golden Ripe

NO. 1 Crystal Wax White  
**ONIONS** LB. 10¢



Lb. **10¢**

## Savings a-plenty on fine quality MEATS

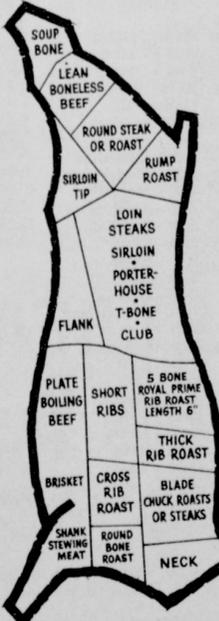
ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE THICK SLICED  
**BACON** 2 LB. PKG. **\$ 1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF - CUT AND WRAPPED FOR LOCKER OR DEEP FREEZE. 100% GUARANTEED

1/2 or Whole **lb. 49¢**  
**HIND QUARTER** CUT and WRAPPED **Lb. 59¢**

## SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

- CHUCK ROAST**... LB. 49¢
- ARM ROAST**... LB. 55¢
- SHORT RIBS**... 3 LB.
- CLUB STEAKS**... LB. 79¢
- SIRLOIN STEAKS** LB. 89¢
- T-BONE STEAKS**... LB. 98¢
- ROUND STEAK**... LB. 89¢
- BEEF CUTLETS**... LB. 98¢



Fresh Ground  
**HAMBURGER MEAT** 3 1/2 LB. For \$1

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## FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

- KIMBELL'S Pepperoni, Sausage or Hamburger
- PIZZA** 79¢
- LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN (Your Choice)
- FRUIT DRINK** 5 for 59¢
- SNOW BIRD 1 LB. PKG.
- PERCH FILLETS** 39¢
- PATIO Beef
- ENCHILADA DINNERS** 39¢

- Crackers** SUPREME 1 lb. box 35¢
- HI-C 46 OZ. CAN
- Orange Drink** 3 for 89¢
- OUR DARLING
- Corn** Cream Style Golden #303 Can 19¢
- PACIFIC GOLD
- Peaches** Elberta #2 1/2 Can 25¢
- HUNT'S Tomato
- Catsup** 20 OZ. Family Size Btl. 3 for 89¢
- NABISCO Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip
- Cookies** 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. 45¢
- 6 Btl. Ctn. Plus Deposit
- R.C. Cola** or DIET RITE COLA 39¢
- Wish-Bone Creamy
- Onion Dressing** 8 OZ. BTL. 35¢
- Reynolds Wrap
- Aluminum Foil** 18 in. x 25 ft. Roll 69¢
- JELLO Large Box Asst. Flavors
- Pudding & Pie Filling** 2 for 25¢
- Luncheon Napkins** KIM 200 Count PKG. 35¢
- Reg. Size Can
- Bazo Cleanser** 2 for 29¢
- Duz** Heavy Duty Detergent Giant Size Box 79¢
- Oleo** DECKERS 1 LB. CTN. 3 for 49¢
- Spam** 12 OZ. Can 59¢

# Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

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**KING BROS.**  
**GRAIN & SEED CO.**  
 Complete ELEVATOR SERVICE  
 AND SEED PROCESSING  
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 SEE US FOR YOUR EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS \$6.50 PER 1,000 10 DAY DEL. ENGRAVED  
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 304 W. 2nd  
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KGNC - TV (4)	KVE - TV (7)	KFDA - TV (10)	KCBD - TV (11)	KLBK - TV (15)
<b>Amarillo</b> Muleshoe Cable 4	<b>Amarillo</b> Muleshoe Cable 5	<b>Amarillo</b> Muleshoe Cable 6	<b>Lubbock</b> Muleshoe Cable 2	<b>Lubbock</b> Muleshoe Cable 3
Daytime Viewing 7:00 - Today 7:25 - News 7:30 - Today 8:00 - Today 9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concentration 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 11:00 - Jeopardy 11:30 - P. Office 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:15 - R. Brent 12:30 - Make-Deal 12:55 - NBC News 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Another World 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Sheriff Bill 4:30 - Bronco 5:30 - Hunt-Brink. 6:00 - News	Daytime Viewing 6:15 - Agriculture 6:45 - Weather 6:50 - News 7:00 - Mod. Edu. 7:30 - Exercise 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - S. Market 10:30 - Dating Game 11:00 - Donna Reed 11:30 - Father 12:00 - Ben Casey 1:00 - For Women 1:00 - Newly Wed 1:30 - A Time 1:55 - Women's News 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 2:30 - Nurses 3:00 - N. Shadows 3:30 - Action Is 4:00 - B. Masterson 5:00 - H. Patrol 5:15 - News 5:25 - Weather 5:30 - Wells Fargo 6:00 - Rifleman	Daytime Viewing 6:25 0 Sign On 6:27 - Meditation 6:30 - Am. College 7:00 - Farm News 7:30 - Tri Report 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - I Love Lucy 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 11:00 - Love of Life 11:00 - Search T. 11:45 - Guiding Lgt. 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Farm-Ranch 12:30 - The World T. 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Great Show 4:30 - Mr. Mim. 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather	Daytime Viewing 7:00 - Headlines 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - Weather 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concentration 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 11:00 - Jeopardy 11:30 - P. Office 11:55 - News 12:00 - Noon Rpt 12:15 - Com. Close 12:30 - Make Deal 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - Doctors 2:00 - Another World 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match G. 3:25 - Aft. Rpt 3:30 - S. Sweep 4:00 - Father 4:30 - Beaver 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt-Brink. 6:00 - News	Daytime Viewing 5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem. 6:30 - Jimmy Dean 6:45 - Farm-Ranch 7:05 - M. Wallace 7:30 - Morn. Show 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - Donna 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 10:30 - D. Dyke 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Search 11:45 - Guiding 12:00 - WTTN News 12:12 - Farm Ranch 12:25 - Weather 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Gen. Hos. 2:30 - Edge Night 3:00 - Sec. Storm 3:30 - Dating G. 4:00 - Tele Bingo 4:30 - Col. Car. 5:00 - Rifleman 5:30 - News
THURS EVENING 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - D. Boone 7:30 - Special 8:30 - Mickie Finn's 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	THURS EVENING 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - Gidget 7:30 - H. Phyte 8:00 - Bewitched 8:30 - Peyton Place 9:00 - Baron 10:00 - Untouchable 11:00 - News 11:10 - Weather 11:15 - Movie	THURS EVENING 6:30 - Munsters 7:00 - Gilligans 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	THURS EVENING 6:30 - Munsters 6:30 - D. Boone 7:30 - Palladium 8:30 - Mickie Finn's 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight	THURS EVENING 6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:20 - News 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - Gilligan 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News-Wea. 10:30 - Theatre 12:00 - Sign Off
Friday evening 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Movies 8:00 - Mr. Roberts 9:00 - UNCLE 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight 12:00 - Sign Off	FRIDAY EVENING 6:30 - Flintstones 7:00 - Tammy 7:30 - Adams 8:00 - Honey West 8:30 - Farmer's D. 9:00 - Movie 11:00 - News 11:10 - Weather 11:15 - Movie	FRIDAY EVENING 6:30 - Wild West 7:00 - Hog. Heroes 8:00 - G. Pyle 8:30 - Smothers Bros. 9:00 - E. Tubb 9:30 - W. Music 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - TBA 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	FRIDAY EVENING 7:00 - Buck Owens 7:30 - Palladium 9:00 - UNCLE 10:00 - Report 10:30 - Tonight	FRIDAY EVENING 6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:20 - News 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - D. VanDyke 7:30 - Hog. Heroes 8:00 - G. Pyle 8:30 - Bewitched 9:00 - L. Welk 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie 12:00 - Sign Off
Saturday 7:00 - Roy Rog. 8:00 - The Jetsons 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Underdog 10:00 - Top Cat 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Superman 11:30 - Cotton John 12:00 - Baseball 12:30 - Wide Country 4:00 - Checkmate 5:00 - Golf 5:30 - Scherr-McN. 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:30 - Sports 7:00 - Jeanie 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 12:00 - Sign Off	SATURDAY 7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Silver Wings 8:30 - Baptist Church 9:00 - Porky Pig 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Casper 10:30 - Mag. Gor. 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 11:30 - Milton 12:00 - Hoppity 12:30 - Bandstand 1:30 - Matinee 3:00 - Western 4:00 - Sports 5:30 - Big Pic. 6:00 - News 6:00 - Viet Nam 6:30 - Ozzie-Har. 7:00 - D. Reed 7:30 - L. Welk 8:30 - Hol Palace 9:30 - C Martial 10:30 - Movie	SATURDAY 6:45 - Sign On 7:00 - Cartoon 7:30 - Lone Ranger 8:00 - Heckle Jeckle 8:30 - Tenn. Tux. 9:00 - M. Mouse 9:30 - Lassie 10:00 - Tom-Jerry 10:30 - Quick Draw 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Linus 12:30 - Flicka 12:45 - Movie 5:00 - Wilburn B. 5:30 - P. Wagner 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather 6:30 - Showcase 7:00 - S. Agent 8:00 - F. Familiar 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	SATURDAY 7:30 - R. Rog. 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Underdog 10:00 - Top Cat 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - H. Hopper 11:30 - Cartoon 12:00 - Baseball 2:45 - Movie 4:00 - Theater 4:30 - Sam Sneed 5:00 - Lone Ranger 5:30 - Scherer-McN. 6:00 - News 6:30 - Flipper 7:00 - Jeanie 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie	SATURDAY 5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem. 6:30 - S. Preston 7:00 - Bugs 7:30 - Porky 8:00 - Heckle-Jeckle 8:30 - Milton 9:00 - M. Mouse 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Tom-Jerry 10:30 - Casper 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Lassie 12:00 - Flicka 12:30 - Bandstand -00 - Film 3:00 - Wrestling 4:30 - Bobby Lord 5:00 - Wilburn Bros. 5:30 - Pickin Time 6:00 - P. Wag. 6:30 - J. James 7:00 - Shenandoah 7:30 - Wild West 8:30 - Rifleman 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News-Wea. 10:20 - Movie 12:00 - Late Show 1:30 - Sign Off
SUNDAY 7:30 - Comedy Time 8:00 - Cot. John 8:30 - Weather 8:45 - In Dixie 9:45 - Movie 10:50 - Church 12:00 - Biography 12:30 - Meet Press 1:30 - Bronco 2:30 - Senate Hearing 4:00 - Sportsman 4:30 - Sportsman 5:00 - Mitch Miller 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Disney 7:30 - Bonanza 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Wackiest 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Dir. Choice 12:00 - Sign Off	SUNDAY 7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Oral Roberts 8:30 - Christ For 9:30 - Peter Pot. 10:00 - Bullwinkle 10:30 - Discovery 11:00 - Church 12:00 - W.T. Adven. 12:30 - Issues-Ans. 1:00 - Matinee 3:00 - Western 4:00 - Honest Jess 4:15 - Matinee 6:00 - Voyage to 7:00 - FBI 8:00 - Movie 10:15 - News 10:30 - Movie	SUNDAY 8:00 - Pattern 8:30 - Church 9:30 - Gospel 10:30 - Religious 11:00 - Film 1:00 - Sc. Fic. 1:30 - Sports 3:00 - Detectives 3:30 - Westerners 4:00 - Mr. Ed 4:30 - Amatear 5:00 - 20th Cen. 5:30 - News 5:50 - Weather 6:00 - Carnival 6:30 - Martian 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - P. Mason 9:00 - Can. Cam. 9:30 - W. My Line 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	SUNDAY 7:25 - Sign On 7:30 - Mag. Gor. 8:00 - Peter Pot. 8:30 - Beany 9:00 - Herald of 9:30 - Living 10:00 - Discovery 10:30 - Drama 10:45 - Church 12:00 - Meet Press 12:30 - Frontiers of 1:00 - Movie 2:00 - Sen. Hearings 4:00 - Viet Nam 4:30 - Sportsman 5:00 - F. McGee 5:30 - Theater 6:00 - News 6:30 - Disney 7:30 - Branded 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Wackiest 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie	SUNDAY 6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Bullwinkle 7:30 - Looney Tunes 8:00 - Linus 8:30 - Movie 10:45 - Church 11:45 - Inquiry 12:15 - Face Nation 12:45 - News 1:00 - Peter Gunn 1:30 - Sports 3:00 - Womens G. 4:00 - Bowling 4:30 - Amateur 5:00 - 20 th Cen. 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - F Troop 7:00 - FBI 8:00 - P. Mason 9:00 - Green Acre 9:30 - Smothers 10:00 - News 10:20 - Movie 1:30 - Sign Off

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S/Sgt. Elma D. Pruitt



Ricky Pruitt

## Pruitt is Made Staff Sergeant

Elma D. Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pruitt, Muleshoe, has recently been promoted to S/Sgt. He is stationed in Bad Kreuznach, Germany with the U.S.A. Garrison, 3804, and has been in Germany four years. His wife was the former Sandra Shockley of Clovis. She is active with the "Wives Club" and recently directed a style

show of knit fashions for the club. Sgt. Pruitt is an official greeter for the service men families when they arrive in Germany and he has had a number of interesting experiences in this capacity. Ricky Glenn Pruitt, son of the Pruitts celebrated his sixth birthday July 5. His sister Cassey, will be five years old August 11. Sgt. Pruitt and his family will be home around the first of October.



Joe Tocquigny

## Farmers Here Asked to Attend Hog Course

A swine short course for adult farmers will be held July 25 through the 28th under the sponsorship of the Muleshoe High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to Mr. Neal Dillman, Superintendent and Bill Bickel and Keith Bray, teachers of Vocational Agriculture. Joe Tocquigny, swine specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Animal Husbandry at Texas A&M University will do the instructing in the course. He has headquarters at Texas A&M University. Tocquigny holds a B. S. degree in Agriculture Education from the Texas A&I College, and an M. S. degree in Agriculture from Texas A&M. He has been a Hampshire breeder and commercial feeder for the past ten years maintaining a fifteen sow herd. "Many swine short courses in various parts of the state have been taught by Tocquigny and all have met with outstanding success," according to Walter Labay, area supervisor

of vocational agriculture in Plainview, Texas. Arrangements for the adult education short course in swine husbandry and in other fields are made through Mr. Labay's office. The short course at Muleshoe is scheduled to begin July 25 at 8 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building. During the dates the short course is in progress, Tocquigny will be available to assist students with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm instruction. Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or call the superintendent of schools, Dillman, or the teacher of vocational agriculture, Bill Bickel or Keith Bray. An entry fee of \$2.00 will be charged. Swine Production Short Course Certificates are to be presented to each student who attends all the training sessions.

Tocquigny states that the short course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled, but he expects to cover such subjects as selecting and breeding, feeding and feeding requirements, management, disease and parasites, housing and equipment, and marketing. "This cooperative program," states Jaska, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people." Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, insect control, farm management, farm electrification, farm (arc) welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, dairy science, pasture and oxy-acetylene welding.

## Halfway Plans '66 Field Day

The High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway will observe its 10th annual Field Day Thursday, Sept. 8.

Traditional tours of the Foundation's research and educational facilities will start at 1 p.m. when the visitors will be welcomed at each tour by members of the board of trustees of the Foundation. A feature of the annual field days is the historical observance of West Texas hospitality by greeting the guests arriving for the day's festivities with representatives of civic clubs and chambers of commerce of the area. Members of the Young Homemakers clubs and staff members of the Foundation will greet and register visitors at various registration tents on the grounds of the Foundation and the Halfway Community Center.

The tours will continue throughout the afternoon. Included in the tours will be the new Moody Mmorial Education and Communication building where the visitors will view the administration offices, TV and radio rooms, and exhibits. The Killgore Foundation building tour will include the scientific staff offices and laboratory continuing through the Jim Hill greenhouse. The shops, seed processing laboratory, and laboratory gin, will be another tour available for guests. The tour of the research farm will be on seated trucks with professional agricultural leaders to stop where some of the major research projects underway will be explained by the Foundation staff.

A feature of growing popularity is the display of the latest in farm equipment put on by 67 business firms last year. Guests touring the farm will unload at this display where free cold drinks will be available.

The evening program will include a free barbeque and a program featuring an outstanding nationally known speaker, entertainment and a drawing for prizes from the registration cards. Dr. Earl H. Collister, Executive Vice-President, says he anticipates a large crowd more than the 6500 attending the field day last year.

NEW YORK (AP) - Directors from Norway, Japan and France have been invited to stage dramas next season at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theater Arts.

Tormod Skagestad is to direct Ibsen's "The Wild Duck; Onoe Baiko VII, a Kabuki play; and Jacques Charon, a French farce.

Thu. Fri. & Sat.  
**July 14-15-16**  
**RED LINE 7000**

Sun. & Mon.  
**July 17-18**  
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**WALLACE THEATRE**

Thur. Fri. & Sat.  
**July 14-15-16**  
**THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY**  
 CLINT WALKER

Sun. & Mon.  
**July 17-18**  
**COX Drive-IN**  
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 1-461-tfc

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 75207. Include phone number.  
 1-28t-ltp

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We want to express our ap-  
 preciation to each and everyone  
 who helped us honor our mother  
 on her eightieth birthday. Your  
 presence and the many lovely  
 gifts gave a beautiful testimony  
 of true friendship.

Signed: The children of  
 Mrs. John T. Boydston  
 1-28t-ltc

### 3. HELP WANTED

Beautician needed, Call 272-  
 3448.  
 3-16t-tfc

WANTED - New and used  
 car get ready mechanic. Crow  
 Chevrolet Co.  
 3-11s-tfc

### NOTICE

I will haul and stack your  
 hay by the ton or bale, Phone  
 CA 3-3857, Plainview, Texas.  
 3-28s-4tp

### 4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house  
 at 608 East 4th. Call 946-2410.  
 4-26s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house  
 newly decorated. Call 272-3038  
 or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson at  
 1818 West Ave. D.  
 4-26s-tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE: 1 bed-  
 room furnished house at 209  
 West 13th St. Call 4932.  
 4-26t-4tc

For rent - 3 room and bath  
 unfurnished cottage, free water,  
 lawn maintained. One person  
 or couple only. See Ike or Lois  
 Robinson at Robinson Boot Shop  
 or call 272-3392 or 272-4721  
 4-21t-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished  
 house. \$25 per month. Couple  
 only. 712 2nd St.  
 4-23t-tfc

### 5. APTS. FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 room and bath  
 furnished Apt. See Sam Gho-  
 son at Sam's Auto Store.  
 5-44-tfc

FOR RENT: Clean, large air-  
 conditioned furnished apart-  
 ment. Phone 4452. Adults only.  
 5-27t-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3  
 rooms and bath. Close to town,  
 bills paid, air conditioned,  
 Layne Apartments, 524S, First.  
 See Mrs. Layne next Beavers  
 Flowerland  
 5-23t-tfc

Enjoy 1200 square feet of lux-  
 ury apartment living. 2 bed-  
 room, 1 1/2 baths, electric  
 kitchen with dishwasher and  
 disposal. Patio with private  
 yard. Fully carpeted and dra-  
 ped. Plus cool, clean, central  
 refrigerated air conditioning.  
 See Les Jones at the Post Of-  
 fice or call 272-3167.  
 5-28s-tfc

FOR RENT: A 2 bedroom  
 apartment and a 1 bedroom  
 apartment. Contact 272-4337  
 or Sheriffs Office. Dee Cle-  
 ments.  
 5-28s-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS:  
 Trailer Space. Briscoe Apart-  
 ments. Phone 272-3465.  
 5-28t-tfc

For Rent: 1 or 2 bedroom apt.  
 furnished or unfurnished. See  
 Billy or D. L. Morrison at Bil-  
 ly's Superette. Call 4485.  
 5-5t-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished  
 apt. Bills paid. Contact at  
 323 West Ave. E, or Call  
 272-4222.  
 5-26s-tfc

3 room unfurnished apt. See  
 Spencer Beavers at Post Office.  
 5-10t-tfc

3 room apt. for rent. Call  
 or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson -  
 272-3038.  
 5-3s-tfc

3 room modern furnished apt.  
 Mrs. Ira Thomas, 1412 W. Ave  
 C.  
 5-22t-tfc

### 6. ROOMS FOR RENT

Nice quiet bedroom for rent.  
 Call 272-4903. 807 West 7.  
 6-26t-tfc

### 8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: By owner 29.9  
 acres adjoining Muleshoe city  
 limits. \$2500 per acre and  
 smaller portions slightly more.  
 Call CA 4-5877 in Plainview,  
 Texas.  
 8-26s-8tc

FOR RENT OR LEASE:  
 30 x 40' Building  
 Formerly Ward's store  
 Will be moved  
 Contact Bill Jim St. Clair  
 Phone 272-4630

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 LIVING IN THE COUNTRY. 1  
 block off FRIONA highway on  
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 272-4838.  
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For Sale: Southside Gulf Ser-  
 vice Station. Call 272-3571. 506  
 South First.  
 8-40s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2  
 bath with Built-in oven and  
 range. Living room, den, fully  
 carpeted. 2 car garage. Call  
 4485 or 4486.  
 8-28s-tfc

3 bedroom, den, 2 baths,  
 double garage, fireplace, built-  
 ins, carpet, fence, central heat  
 & air. Richland Hills Addition.  
 Possession June 1. \$1000 down.  
 Call L. H. Alex Adams, Ph.  
 272-3496 or 272-3335. Apt. for  
 rent.  
 8-19t-tfc

FOR SALE: New Home. Three  
 bedroom. 1 3/4 bath, carpeted,  
 draped, fireplace, thermal win-  
 dows throughout, wood floors,  
 1609 West Avenue B. Phone  
 272-4797.  
 8-16t-tfc

### 10. FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Farm equipment  
 6-row John Deere Monitor; 1-  
 6 row Rand J Crust Buster;  
 2-4 row gang rotor hoe; 1-3 pt  
 1-drag; 4-9 row sand fighters;  
 2-4 row stalk cutters; 1-6 row  
 stalk cutter; 1-14' International  
 disc; 1-10' John Deere Kellfer;  
 2-Combine trailers; 1-4 section  
 harrow; 1-13' Graham Hamie;  
 1-4 room and bath house to be  
 moved. See Durwood Chisholm,  
 Baccus Chevrolet, Sudan, Tex-  
 as.  
 10-23t-tfc

### 12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"Need party with good cred-  
 it in Muleshoe area to take over  
 payments on late model Singer  
 sewing machine, cabinet option-  
 al. Will button hole, zig-zag,  
 fancy designs, \$26.50. Cash or  
 5 payments at \$5.72. Write Cred-  
 it Manager, 1114 19th Street,  
 Lubbock, Texas."  
 12-22s-tfc

### 14. Farm Property To Rent

FOR RENT: 160 acres; good  
 10" well. 1 1/2 miles out of  
 Muleshoe. To be put in alfalfa  
 in August. Write Robert Eddins,  
 1710 Main, Lubbock, Texas.  
 14-23t-tfc

### 15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Fresh milk. Deliv-  
 er Mon., Wed., Friday, 85¢  
 a gal., 40¢ 1/2 gal. Butter-  
 milk. Cows are T.B. and Bang  
 tested. R.H. White, Star Route,  
 Sudan.  
 15-28s-8tp

SUPER stuff, sure 'nuff! That's  
 Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs  
 and upholstery. Rent electric  
 shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-  
 Bartlett.  
 15s-28t-tfc

### LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of  
 Garza County, Texas, will re-  
 ceive sealed bids to lease 227  
 acres of Garza County School  
 Land situated in League 172,  
 Bailey County, Texas, up to  
 9:00 a.m. on Friday, July 15,  
 1966. This lease is to run  
 for a period of five years from  
 December 31, 1966 to Decem-  
 ber 31, 1971, to be leased for  
 agricultural purposes only.  
 The Court reserves the right  
 to reject any and all bids.  
 County Judge  
 J. E. Parker  
 Garza County,  
 Texas  
 27t-2tc

## Don't Blame Farmers for Food Costs, Congressman Rogers Warns

By Congressman Walter Rogers

The farm share of the con-  
 sumer's dollars spent for food  
 ranges from about 10 to 70 per  
 cent, according to the recently  
 issued report of the National  
 Commission on Food Market-  
 ing. This lengthy survey of  
 the economics of food market-  
 ing, which from farmer through  
 retailer comprises the Nation's  
 largest industry, shows that  
 farmers are not to blame for  
 higher food prices in recent  
 years. The report points up the  
 extent to which farmers are  
 being made the scapegoats by  
 other segments of the economy.

The Commission's report is  
 highly controversial, especially  
 as it concerns ostensible prob-  
 lems of the size and bigness  
 in food marketing and in pro-  
 posing new regulations and re-  
 strictions. In the view of many,  
 the Commission exceeded its  
 grant of Congressional auth-  
 ority by making recommenda-  
 tions for action to be taken --  
 and these aspects of the report,  
 to which some Commission  
 members issued strong dis-  
 sents, are sure to be followed  
 by a long round of argument  
 and debate in Congress and the  
 country.

But the factual side of the  
 report -- the studies on where  
 the housewife's food dollar goes  
 -- are very revealing, and in  
 this research the Commission  
 and its staff performed a help-  
 ful service.

It is obvious that when the  
 housewife buys a food product  
 in the market, she pays for all  
 the services involved in pro-  
 ducing, processing, and distrib-  
 uting the food. Many house-  
 wives, however, don't under-  
 stand the relationship of the  
 price received by the farmer  
 to the price she pays. Since  
 the product is food, too many  
 housewives tend to blame the  
 farmer for the cost. The Com-  
 mission report should help  
 many Americans to understand  
 the truth in the farm-retail  
 price spread. Using figures  
 for 1964, the Commission de-  
 termined that consumer's ex-  
 penditures for domestically  
 produced farm food totaled  
 \$69.8 billion. The marketing  
 bill made up 68 per cent of the  
 consumer's food dollar that  
 year; the farm value was  
 32 per cent.

That \$69.8 billion spent by  
 consumers in 1964 breaks down  
 as follows: of the \$47.3 bil-  
 lion marketing bill, \$20.8 bil-  
 lion went to labor costs; \$5.1  
 billion went to transportation;  
 \$18.7 billion is classed as other  
 costs, including costs of build-  
 ings and equipment, containers  
 and supplies, and advertising  
 and promotion; and \$2.7 bil-  
 lion were corporation benefits.  
 The farm value -- again, was  
 32 per cent of the total spent,  
 was \$22.5 billion.  
 As I have indicated above,

the report notes the differen-  
 ces in the farm share of the  
 consumer's dollar for specifi-  
 cally products. For example,  
 the farm share for butter is  
 approximately 70 per cent be-  
 cause processing is relatively  
 simple, transportation costs  
 are low since the product is  
 highly concentrated, and hand-  
 ling costs are moderate. By  
 contrast, the farm share of  
 the dollar spent for canned  
 tomatoes is low -- 16 per cent  
 -- mainly because of high pro-  
 cessing and container costs.  
 Twenty-one leading farm food  
 products were surveyed in de-  
 tail. This is the breakdown  
 for a pound of choice beef  
 retailing for 70.8 cents: Re-  
 tailing costs were 17 cents;

wholesaling, transportation and  
 other distribution costs were  
 2.3 cents; processing costs  
 were 5.3 cents; assembly costs  
 3.8 cents; and farm value was  
 42.4 cents. For one pound of  
 white bread, retailing at 20.7  
 cents, the breakdown is: Re-  
 tailing, 3.7 cents; wholesal-  
 ing transportation and other  
 distribution, 6.1 cents; proces-  
 sing, 6.7 cents; assembly, .2  
 cents; and farm value, 4 cents.  
 Hand it to the farmer and  
 his efficiency. The report  
 states that although farm prices  
 of a market basket of foods  
 were unchanged between 1950  
 and 1965, the farm-retail spread  
 rose 37 per cent and retail  
 prices increased 20 per cent.

## New League May Reopen Salary 'War'

By Harold V. Ratliff

Professional football made the  
 mistake of becoming too pros-  
 perous. Television is paying  
 in the millions, attendance is  
 busting out the gates and fran-  
 chises are booming in value.

When the National Football  
 League and American Football  
 League merged recently, it was  
 figured that at least this would  
 be the end of the price war.  
 The gigantic bonuses being paid  
 by the competing leagues was  
 leading both toward ruin.

When players got in the  
 \$500,000 bracket, it was time  
 to call a halt. So the circuits  
 merged and eventually will be  
 one league.

But now comes the United  
 States Football League that pro-  
 mises to break the price war  
 open again and to also tear  
 down the plans of the two lea-  
 gues to cooperate with the col-  
 leagues and not sign the boys  
 before they have finished their  
 eligibility.

The first thing Frank Leahy,  
 who will be the headman of the  
 U. S. League, had to say was  
 that his circuit would compete  
 for the college stars, also go  
 after the proven stars and that  
 draft would be held next Novem-  
 ber.

The latter comes just as the  
 pros have gotten together with  
 an agreement that they will not  
 take the collegians until after  
 bowl games. In order to remove  
 any temptation, the NFL and  
 AFL decided to hold their drafts  
 in January.

If the U. S. League does this,  
 there will be nothing left for  
 the NFL and AFL but to follow  
 suit and change from January  
 back to November.

The threat of the new league  
 also will keep the bonus prices  
 up, also the salaries, although  
 there hadn't been much of an  
 increase in the stipends paid  
 the players.

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## The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills  
 Philosopher on his Johnson  
 grass farm defends the mail  
 system, his letter this week  
 reveals.

Dear editor:  
 According to three different  
 articles I've read in three dif-  
 ferent newspapers I've found out  
 here in the past week, a lot of  
 people, especially in cities, are  
 complaining about the mail ser-  
 vice. They say it's too slow.

According to one article, a  
 man living on one side of New  
 York sent a letter to a friend  
 on the other side. At the same  
 time, another man in Austr-  
 alia sent the same friend a  
 letter. And he got them both  
 on the same day. One crossed  
 the ocean while the other was  
 crossing New York. Some Con-  
 gressman up there even got on  
 a horse and proved the pony  
 express was faster than the  
 regular service.

Another article claimed mail  
 service in London is three times  
 as fast as it is in big cities  
 over here, said you could mail  
 a letter there in the morning  
 and it'd be delivered before  
 noon.

Of course there are reasons  
 for such things. Take London,  
 London is a very old city and  
 the postmaster probably knows  
 everybody in town. No trick

to that. Postmaster Beavers  
 probably could beat London,  
 if it ever became necessary,  
 although I figure if anybody  
 in Muleshoe needs to commu-  
 nicate with somebody else in town  
 that fast, he could phone or  
 walk across the street.

Personally, I have never been  
 too concerned over how fast I  
 got my mail. Half the letters  
 could never have reached me  
 at all and I'd probably been  
 better off. Anybody who can't  
 wait until the 1st to get a bill  
 can always go in ahead of time  
 and pay it in the middle of the  
 month.

Furthermore, I don't know of  
 a thing I need to tell anybody  
 now that day after tomorrow  
 wouldn't do just as well, even  
 if he never heard it he'd prob-  
 ably be just as well off, and  
 I don't know anybody who has  
 any information for me that I'd  
 be any less confused by getting  
 two days late. I've never under-  
 stood all this craze for speed.

Say, my copy of the Journal  
 got here a day late last week.  
 Wish you'd speak to the Post-  
 master about it.

Yours faithfully,  
 J.A.

local scene where there had  
 been the threat of an NFL team  
 coming into Houston to compete  
 with his AFL Oilers.

Now, however, the Oilers are  
 in the NFL and there is no  
 prospect of a club coming into  
 Houston through the NFL.

However, there is a chance  
 that the U. S. League would place  
 a club in Houston, so Adams is  
 right back where he started.

The new league appears to  
 have the money to compete and  
 it obviously has the desire. It

might face trouble in trying to  
 break into the television pro-  
 gram since that now appears to  
 be at the saturation point.

The three big networks are  
 tied up--CBS with the NFL,  
 NBC with the AFL and ABC  
 with the colleges.

Leahy seems to think when  
 the NFL and AFL have fully  
 merged, only one network will  
 carry the games of both cir-  
 cuits. That would leave an  
 opening for the U. S. League.

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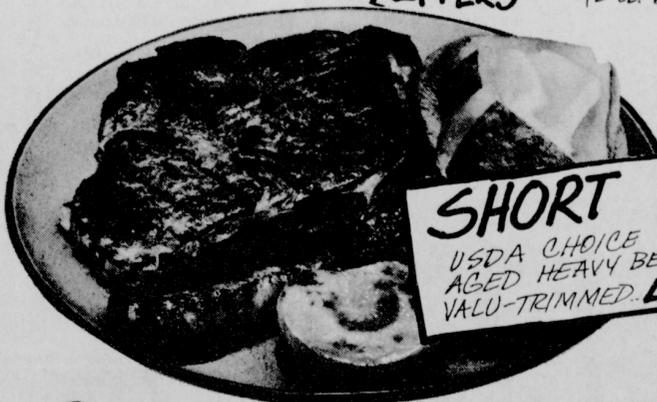
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