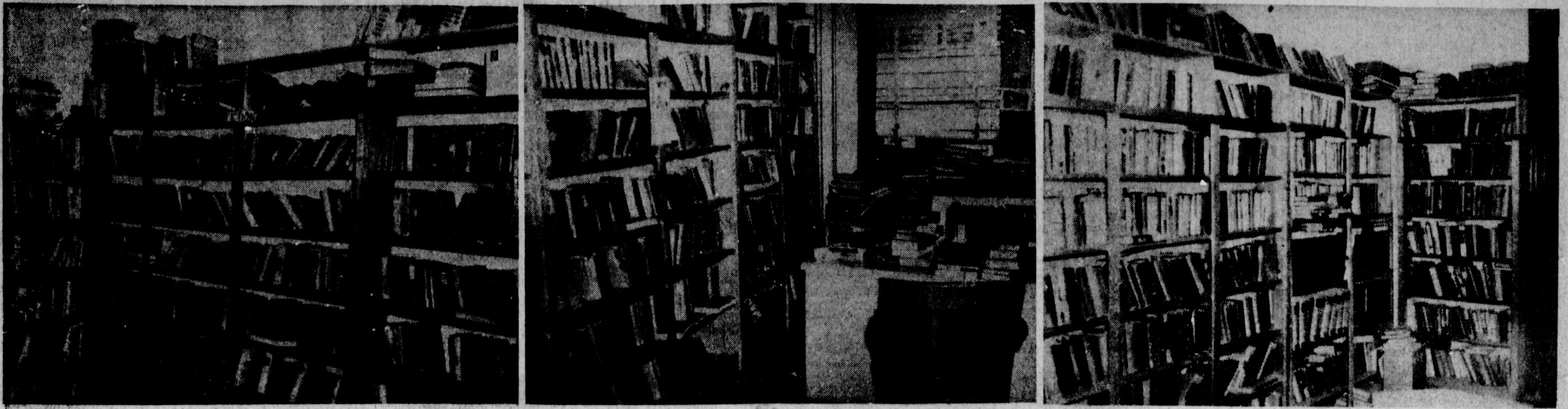


# Here's Evidence Bailey County Needs a New Library. Photos Show Facilities Inadequate



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# Bailey County Journal

"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."

MULESHOE TEMPERATURES  
Compiled by  
R. J. Klump, Official U. S.  
Weather Observer

	Hi	Low	H2o
May 1	74	44	
May 2	70	46	.59
May 3	80	49	
May 4	89	56	

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1

FOURTEEN PAGES

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

## Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN  
Joe (we'll call him that) sat in the Senior High School Principal's office this past week and told the schoolman that he plans to quit school, three weeks short of finishing his junior year.

The principal was shocked. "Why do you want to quit now, Joe?" The principal asked.

Joe squirmed around a bit in his chair, and finally came up with, "Well, I just don't like no school now, and besides I don't see that it will do me no more good to get a high school diploma than to quit in my junior year. I can't learn no more anyway during my last year in school."

Now this pitifully ungrammatical statement was defense mechanism. The principal knew it. Joe knew it too if he had admitted it. But the plain truth of the matter is that Joe just can't make his grades. So, he comes up with the sour grapes excuse for quitting. He had rather quit now than to fail to pass to the senior class. He knows it, but he won't admit it, even to himself.

So, this week, Joe is out trying to find a job. There are one million boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 25 who are doing the same thing. They are dropouts — unskilled, uneducated, unemployed, their future bleak.

By 1970, there will be 7,500,000 Joe's pounding the pavements looking for jobs which the uneducated, unskilled and unhappy youth can fill.

I asked the mother of two boys who had had experience in this drop-out business why she thought boys (and boys more frequently than girls are the ones who drop out before finishing high school) quit school in their sophomore, junior or even their senior years.

She said this: "I'm glad to see that the schools have gone back to teaching phonetics in the grades again. I believe the problem of senior high drop-outs will be solved by the time the present-day grade-school pupils reach high school, because they will know how to read and spell better than those who failed to have phonetics in the grades."

Well, maybe she's right, because I know for certain that many high school pupils fail because they simply can't read their high school textbooks well enough to get the meaning. The mere mechanics of reading is so difficult that they have lost the meaning by the time they figure out the words themselves.

Anyway, that's the way this mother figured out. "My own boys quit because they couldn't read their high school material. If they had had phonetics in grade school, they would have continued in high school. I firmly believe." And she cited the case of a modern 3rd grader who can read and understand the difficult prose. "She has had the phonetic method of reading," the mother said.

Of course there are other reasons. See RAY'S, Page 6

## This is it! Vol. 1, No. 1

This is Volume I, No. 1 of a brand-new Muleshoe paper, the Bailey County Journal which will be "thrown" to every home in Muleshoe this first Sunday. After that, it will be delivered by carriers to subscribers in Muleshoe proper.

Rural and outlying subscribers will receive both the Muleshoe Journal (Thursday's issue) and The Bailey County Journal by mail.

County's newest paper, the Bailey County Journal will be offered for \$4 a year in the Muleshoe trade territory (Bailey county and adjoining counties) or for \$4.50 outside the territory. The same price will prevail for Thursday's Muleshoe Journal.

However, until May 12, both papers — The Muleshoe Journal and the Bailey County Journal — will be offered for a combination bargain.

See PAPER, Page 6



**STRAW HAT DAY** — Yesterday was official "straw hat day," in Muleshoe when winter felts went into mothballs and straw hats blossomed out. Here Buddy Ray tries to debate which one of three straws to pick for his summer wear. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

## Blank Verse (Very Blank!)

Editor's note: Taylor Metal Products wrote this poem in a Journal ad the other day:

I know that I shall never see,  
A home as cool as those by me.  
A home that's closed to dirt and dust,  
Yet the cool as those by Taylor must.  
No windows are open, no doors are ajar,  
Yet the coolest homes, both near and far.  
And he added this line: "Hurry before I write more poetry."  
So:  
We know that you shall never see  
A Taylor-made poem, because gee,  
He promised he'd lay aside his meter ruler  
If somebody only buy a cooler.  
Well, somebody did!

## Rain Aids '63 Wheat

Last Wednesday's rains, measuring from a half-inch to 7 inch, aided wheat, but the shower was not sufficient to give dryland a planting season, says J. K. Adams, county agent.

"I figure the rains did the most good to dryland wheat," says Adams, "which was suffering most from lack of moisture. The Wednesday night rain will give such wheat a new lease on life."

He said the wheat crop needs the "soaker" type of precipitation which this area usually gets during the first 10 days of May.

He said several thousand acres of grain sorghum have been planted, and he added that some farmers are apprehensive for fear

See RAIN, Page 6

## Speeders Boost County Coffers

Justice of the Peace Joe Vaughn held "night court" this past week — all because too many people drove too fast over area highways.

His office last Sunday night looked like bargain day at a going-out-of-business sale.

Thirty-two persons got hauled into court on speeding charges. Each person left the courthouse with \$20.50 less in his pocket and the county was richer by \$20.50 times 32!

"It was the biggest single crack-down on speeders we have had so far this year," the justice said, "and if I hadn't agreed to hear their cases Sunday night, our jail probably would have been overflowing."

"It's been a pretty busy week

See SPEEDERS, Page 6

## Only 45 'Small' Wheat Farmers Sign up to Vote

With 200 "small" wheat farmers eligible to vote, only 45 hand signed up this past week here, an unexpected lack of interest in the May 21 wheat referendum, farm experts said Saturday.

Most farm experts were puzzled by the lack of interest, and one official said "maybe they will register later, or maybe they just haven't made up their minds yet whether they intend to participate in the election."

This same expert said that if the failure to register by the "small" operators is an indication, then the wheat vote in this county may fall far below the expected 1,000 voted predicted for the referendum.

ASCS officers explained that in order to participate in the May 21 wheat referendum, farmers who grow 15 acres or less of wheat must register at the ASCS office. Other wheat farmers who grow more than 15 acres do not have to register with ASCS in order to cast their ballots May 21.

Deadline for small farmers to register is Monday, May 13.

ASCS said farms "with 1964 wheat allotments of less than 15 acres must elect to comply with the 1964 wheat acreage allotment by not later than May 13... in order to be eligible to vote in the referendum."

The ASCS office here says 625-

See WHEAT, Page 6

## New Gifts Lift Library Totals

That green stuff in the form of donations, ticket sales proceeds and memorial contributions, is pouring into the library board of trustees and to members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority from individuals and groups interested in the library program for Muleshoe and surrounding areas.

This is the word from Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, chairman of the library board.

This past week, the board was presented a memorial donation of \$500 by Celia Matthiesen and Mrs. Vera Engleking in memory of Wm. S. S. (Bill) Matthiesen and Harry Engleking.

The late Bill Matthiesen and Harry Engleking were pioneer settlers in this area.

The Matthiesens moved to the YL community in 1918 and lived

See LIBRARY, Page 6

## \$ Day Here Monday Is

Monday — tomorrow — will be "Dollar Day in Muleshoe, and merchants are going all-out to offer special bargains for the once-a-month event.

The dollar day event come sat an opportune time — just as folks are buying graduation presents, summer clothes and Mother's Day gifts.

Many stores are cooperating to make the day a bargain

## Home Demonstration Agent Is Named Here

Naming of a new county home demonstration agent was announced Friday following a meeting of the county commissioners Thursday with Mrs. Aubrey Russell, Lubbock, district home demonstration agent.

She is Jean Martin, who completed work for her degree from Texas Tech in January and has been taking her home demonstration agent training in Floyd county since March 15.

Mrs. Martin is to begin her duties here June 1, and will succeed Ann Graham who resigned last August 1 to join her husband at Plains after he completed his military assignment. Since that time Bailey county has been without the services of a home agent.

Mrs. Martin is the wife of James A. Martin, who is employed by the State Comptroller, working out of the district headquarters at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their 2-year-old daughter, Dawn Michele Martin, will move to Muleshoe within the next two or three weeks, it was announced.

Mrs. Martin will receive her degree in June 3 graduation exercises. She majored in foods and nutrition. At school she belonged to the Home Economics club, the Foods and Nutrition Club, the



JEAN MARTIN

Applied Arts club, the French Club and Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshmen women's honorary sorority. She also made the deans' list, received the Dunlap scholarship, and belongs to the American Home Economics association. She is a member of the Baptist

See AGENT, Page 6

## \$33,090 Paid Monthly to County's 590 Social Security Recipients

Monthly old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits in Bailey County now top \$33,090, John G. Hutton, District Manager of social security in Lubbock, said today on releasing his annual county benefit data report.

The new monthly figure represents an increase of 16.2 percent over the corresponding period last year.

"This increase can be attributed to the changes in the law in recent years, as well as to the growth of our aged population," Hutton said. "This money stimulates county business; most of it is spent for food, clothing and shelter."

"There is no longer any doubt. Social Security benefits are helping

to stabilize the income and spending power of many residents in Bailey County."

Monthly benefits first became payable in January, 1950, and they have continued without interruption for 23 years, accompanied by a steady growth in the number of beneficiaries. Hutton noted that as of December 31, 1962, some 589 residents of Bailey County were collecting benefits from social security, an increase of 13.7 percent over 1961.

More people in Bailey County, he said, could draw social security benefits if they knew more about the law, and for that reason they are urged to visit or call the local social security office whenever they has a ques-

tion concerning their benefits or responsibilities.

As of January, 1963, in the nation at large, more than 18 million beneficiaries were receiving payments at the rate of over \$1 billion per month.

The average monthly old-age retirement benefit in January was \$76.19 for all States, while in the State of Texas the average was \$68.49, Hutton said.

The Social Security office in the courthouse here is open each first and third Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until noon with Laura Peacock, Lubbock, in charge. Mrs. Peacock said she will be happy "to discuss any problems people may have with social security."

## Postal Staff Here Joins Three AFL-CIO Unions

Employees of the post office here have voted to join three AFL-CIO unions which will have exclusive recognition for "negotiation and consultation or grievances, working conditions, personnel practices and other related matters," Spencer Beavers, postmaster, announced Saturday.

The move, developed by the Postal Service under President Kennedy's historic executive order of Jan. 17, 1962, officially recognizes federal employee organizations for the first time.

Local employees of the various postal crafts were polled some time ago to select the crafts (unions) they preferred to join out of several unions possible for each classification.

The group here voted to join: National Association of Letter Carriers; United Federation of Postal Clerks; National Rural Letter Carriers Association.

All are on an exclusive basis. Beavers explained that national agreements give local employees organizations the right to deal with the postmaster on local

practices and in resolving interpretations under the local agreements.

At the same time, the National agreements reiterate Executive Order 10988's ban against strikes, discrimination. They set forth management's prerogatives which are not subject of negotiation — such as the budget, assignment of personnel, work technology or — of course — any matter determined by Congress, such as pay rates.

A report of the President's task

See POSTAL, Page 6

## BULLETIN

Muleshoe's girls' debate team, composed of Shirley Smallwood and Nine Ed Bovell, won state championship Saturday in contest at Austin for Class AA teams, it was learned here Saturday night.

Robert Seagroves, Muleshoe, and Roland Cowart, Boling, tied for first place in high jump at 6-1 3/4 feet.



**SHADES OF 1900** — This old-fashioned high-button shoe is typical of the kind of footwear men used in treading the Plains back in the early days of the century. Mrs. A. W. Copley, Muleshoe, recently had a shoe bronzed, which belonged to her father, the late Robert Anderson Chandler. A complete story of the shoe — and of its wearer — will appear in the Journal's 50th anniversary issue next month. (Journal Photo & Engraving)





JENNY SLIPPER POINTS—

OUR LETTER

It came to Jenny Slipper written on an old brown paper sack. Pinkish shears had been used around its edges. It is anonymous — or rather certainly a penned name — and obviously, it is clever, witty, humorous, original and fun.

We are delighted to find this hometown talent, and believe Jenny Slipper readers will agree with us that Rube-y's letter to Rosy offers a "lift" and a "laugh" for us all.

Dere Cuzzin Rosy.

We girls (ole ladies, really) went to Clovis to eat Mexican food and we did eat last nite. They really like to eat too, so I et all I wanted too.

Also I got to drive the car, and you know I hadn't got to drive the car out of town since '56" when I drove all the way to Lubbock in low as I was scared I might put it in reverse going along. They pulled a mean trick and made me drive DOWN TOWN I did real good tho and parked way down a street and we all hiked back to where the stores wuz. I didn't buy much — Well, nothing really. Mostly, I stood around and watched the city folks parallel parking and I'm gonna

do that next time. We all went and et then and, Cuzzin Rosy, even you can't out-eat these girls. They just back their ears and plow in. Wish you could have see then.

Well, it wuz DARK when we started home and I ain't never drove after dark, but it wuz O.K. My lights were both workin' and the front of the car lit up all the buttons and I didn't even know till then it had a bar! in it. I started to give the girls some but the "gen" light wuz the only one lit up (and I didn't figger they'd all like gen.) As much as they et.

Well, ever car I met would make there lites go lighter or dimmer so I that I would too, but I findly give up. Ever time I pushed my "lighter" button in, it would jump back out of socket, so I just drove on dim.

Well, we come to this place with the arrows pointing 3 ways. You could go one way 70—one way 84 — or one-way 60. You no me, I took 84 and I held her on 84 all the way and it wuz exciting. The girls like it to. They didn't say much — Well — they didn't say nuthin. Just set with there eyes buggin out. I reely think they et too much.

Well, my husbin missed me and wuz waiting at the door. He run out and walked around the car real slow, then went in and took 3 asparins and went to bed.

Well, I have to quit and go to work as I am already later that I am usually late.

Love Your Cuzzin Rube

PS I still think Mama shoulda spelled my name with a "Y".

It is gratifying to this column that one of our many talented women ACTUALLY volunteered her

creativity to share with our readers. Most say "I WILL contribute my news, know-how, or witticisms..." but somehow they haven't quite gotten around to bringing it to us.

Don't be bashful girls! (PS This column will look forward to more "Letters from Rube-y. Please. Rube-y.)

COOK OF THE WEEK

We'd heard that Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath made "the most wonderful punch" and that we should add it as a prize first in the beverage recipes for our files.

Fortunately we caught Mrs. Gilbreath busy in her lovely new home and found evidences of her and sewing. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath started their home last October and moved in on Valentine's Day. Located at 203 9th street, near his mother and across the street from his son and family, the John Charles Gilbreaths, the colonial brick home was planned and supervised to the "last polishing of the stones in the fireplace" by our cook-of-the-week.

The former Fern Cunningham, who at one time lived in Baileyboro and in Plainview, impressed us especially with her foresight in the well-planned kitchen built-in and abundance of storage units (these two are the secrets in any woman's dream house, don't you agree?)

Mrs. Gilbreath's three daughters are Lanelle Lafon, Drucilla, who with Drucillas' husband, Don Glass, and their three children live in Lubbock, and Joyce whose husband Glenn Chisum is a junior student at Sandia View Academy, Albuquerque, plans on visiting this weekend here and with her sisters. She will arrive the first of June to spend the summer in Muleshoe.

FLOATING PUNCH

1 46 oz. can pineapple juice, chilled  
1 12 oz. can frozen orange juice  
1 12 oz. can lemonade  
Mix juices as directed on can. Just before serving add 1 quart pineapple and 1 quart pineapple sherbert.

If you choose you may omit the orange juice and add limeade and substitute lime sherbert. Or substitute apple juice for orange juice for a clear punch, with the pineapple sherbert. Mrs. Gilbreath added "whichever color you wish to carry out" determines choice.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY

Melt 1/4 cup butter and pour over 1 lb. of chopped nuts.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.



ENGAGED— The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Haley to Randall Riley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haley. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley, Clovis, N.M. Date for the wedding has been set for June 14.

let stand while mixing:  
1 can Eagle Brand milk  
1 can Angel Flake coconut  
1 lb. powdered sugar  
Mix well and add nuts. Chill for two hours, then make into small balls and place in icebox overnight.  
Now melt 1/4 lb. paraffin and 1 pkg. chocolate chips indouble boiler. Dip balls in syrup and place on wax paper to store.

BACK FROM Corpus Christi after a visit with her parents — ELVA GILBREATH and small son Eric.

MRS. LEONARD EVANS phoned in the Journal last week and we have now added her pupils to our artists who are displaying their paintings at Higginbotham-Bartlett and the Journal offices. This month Mrs. Elizabeth Black's students are exhibiting; from May 15 through June 15 will be the Muleshoe Art Association members; and Mrs. Evans' group is scheduled from June 15 to July 15.

Come by both offices to see our talented painters! Eddie and Grace Lane will be leaving Muleshoe Wednesday for Coco Beach, Fla. where they will visit their son and wife, A-IC and Mrs. Buddy Lane. Buddy is stationed at Patrick

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor — Phone 5400

Special Program On Phonetic Keys To Reading Slated By Joint P-TA

The public is invited to a special program Thursday night which will feature James M. Humphrey, Portales, in a talk entitled "Phonetic Keys To Reading."

Scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Richland Hills cafeteria, the program is being sponsored by the DeShazo and Richland Hills P-TA committees on family education. Committee members are Mrs. C. W. Sanders, Mrs. Jack Obenhouse, Milton Oylar, Mrs. L. B. Hall and Mrs. George Haskins, Jr.

Following his approximately one hour speech, Humphrey said time will be allowed for a question and answer discussion.

Humphrey most recently served as Associate Director of Elementary Curriculum, New York State Department of Education. He had served as principals in California and Illinois school districts for eleven years and has received his A. B. degree from Obriet College, Kankakee, Ill. and his M. E. D. degree from the University of Illinois. Additional work in his field has been made at the University of Washington, Bakersfield College, Calif., and Eastern New Mexico University, Portales.

He now lives in Portales with his wife and five children and is associated with the Economy Company, educational publishers, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Griffiths Hosts Social For Friendship Club

Mrs. Ray Griffiths was hosting for the Thursday night meeting of the Friendship Club.

Arrangements of spring cut flowers were decorations for the social event.

Mrs. Cecil Tate, president, presided during the business session. A devotional from the 23rd Psalm was given by Mrs. Griffiths.

Plans were completed for a social in honor of women 70 years of age and over, to be held in the home of Mrs. Tye Young, May 10.

Twenty-one members attending were Frankie Black, Minnie Dunn, Ruth Shafer, Sammie Moore, Lola Bryant, Mary Young, Jackie Tate, Maud Young, Lois Witherspoon, Inez Kennedy, Erma Ray, Lois Precure, Mae Schuster, Billie Mathis, Audie King, Rob Dameron, Mildred Andrews, Olene Watts, Blanche Johnson, Ida Colburn and the hostess.

Clubs Make Tour Of Clovis Firms

Muleshoe and Progress Home Demonstration Club members toured nursery and green houses in Clovis, N.M. Thursday studying flowers, trees, and shrubs; their growth and care.

While in Clovis, the group took a gift and visited Phoebe Gray, a member of the Progress Club, who is in the hospital there.

Making the tour were: Mrs. W. R. Bowers, Mrs. J. D. Evans, Mrs. Jewel Griffiths, Muleshoe Club and Myrtle Well and Lela Mardis, Progress Club.

Church to Honor Scout, Steward

Two persons are to be honored at services this morning of The First Methodist Church, the Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor, announced Saturday.

Muleshoe's first Eagle Scout, Jerry Haskins, will be presented his "God and Country" award, and a special plaque will be presented Howard Carlyle, long-time Methodist steward who has been a member of the official board for more than a quarter of a century.

Mrs. Smitty Clark Shower Honoree

Mrs. Smitty Clark was feted with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Roy Clark.

The bride's chosen colors were carried out in decorations of pink and white. The crystal and silver appointed table was covered with a lace cloth over pink and was centered with a bouquet of pink roses.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Leonard McCormick, Mrs. Reba Hall, Mrs. Mae Thornton, Mrs. Grace Scarborough, Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Mrs. Ila Savage, Mrs. Millie Throckmorton, Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. Clark.

Kappa Kappa Iota Officers Installed

Kappa Kappa Iota sorority met Thursday in the home of Joylene Costen with Mary B. Obenhouse as co-hostess.

Following the business session which was presided over by the president, Lena Hawkins, the officers for the year 1963-64 were installed by Elizabeth Watson in an impressive ceremony.

Ether Marie Dillman, Lena Kendall, Mable Laughlin, Ila Faye Mackey, Barbara McCall, Mary Scoggins, Aileen Stewart, Margaret Slemmons, Jessie Stovall, Elizabeth Watson, and the hostesses, spent the evening playing games and visiting.

Refreshments were served.



STATE WINNER — Rickie Lou Stockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stockard, won first place in the South Plains Science Fair held in Lubbock recently for her test tube display on sound. Rickie filled the tubes with various amounts of water to create different tones. The tubes were mounted in a black stand. She is a fourth grade pupil at Mary DeShazo School.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)

"Moonlight and Roses" Is Theme Of Bula Junior-Senior Banquet

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the Bula Junior-Senior banquet held at the Holiday Inn, Lubbock at 8 o'clock last Friday night.

The setting was a flower garden scene with roses and greenery entwined on the garden fence and upper elements were created by glittering stars and a new moon suspended from the ceiling. A wishing well was in the center of an enclosure formed by the tables placed in U-shape.

The menu and programs carried the name of the theme "Moonlight and Roses" done in glitter and tied with red ribbon on a white background.

Invocation was given by W. C. Risinger and the welcome address by Curtis Archer. Bruce Angel gave the repose and Jim Ravenel, guest speaker, was introduced by G. W. Casey, superintendent who also gave the farewell talk to the seniors.

J. E. Raney pronounced the benediction. For each food item on the menu, there was a special name: Rose petal salad, (green salad) moonlight and roses special (steak)

Church Launches It's 'Focus Week'

LONGVIEW — The Junior GAS of the Longview Baptist Church began their focus-week program Sunday, Monday afternoon, they went skating at Clovis. The GAS were invited as guests.

After skating for two hours, the group enjoyed a picnic in the park. They then played a game of miniature golf.

Those attending were: Kay Killingsworth, Paula, Peggy, and David Carter, Rena Kay, Gary and Randy Lackey, Mike and Finetta Marlow, Kathy and Sue Darsey, Larry Kitchens, Dean Black, Gary Ethridge, Brenda Tiller, Terry Obenhaus, Kenneth Ragland. Their sponsors were Mrs. Ragland, Mrs. L. L. Kitchens, Mrs. O. M. Lackey, and Mrs. Dan Darsey.

The GAS have an activity planned for every day of this week.

The Longview Community extends sympathy to the Don Marlow family on the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Vera Marlow.

Visiting in the I. L. Kitchens' home Thursday were Mack Miller and Bill Briscoe, Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowder returned Tuesday from Brownwood Lake where they spent the last week fishing.

Those attending the YWA House-party at Wayland Baptist College this week-end were: Jean Killingsworth, Hattie Joe Dawson, Gail Kitchens, and their sponsor, Mrs. J. U. Dawson.

Attending the Youth Rally at the First Baptist Church at Enoch's Thursday night were Jackie Moser, Terry Obenhaus, Mike Marlow, Larry Seales, Carolyn and Lois Hollis, Linda Warren, Kay Tiller, Donna and Carroll Kelton, Jean Killingsworth, Hattie Joe Dawson, Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Lacey and Kyle.

The group won the banner for having the largest per cent of their enrollment present.

Mrs. Leon Harvey and Cindy, Clovis, visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Dawson.

The Juniors of the Longview Community enjoyed a party in the home of Mrs. Gordon Tiller, Sunday.

Morning Coffee Fetes Mrs. Glass

Mrs. Bob Glass was the honoree for a coffee Thursday in the home of Mrs. S. P. Stockard, 402 East Avenue H.

Party decorations were pink and blue with the serving table covered with a lace cloth over pink. The centerpiece was a blue clown surrounded by pink roses.

Mrs. Leon Blair presided at the guest book and Mrs. Stockard was assisted with serving by Mrs. Vic Foss.

The honoree was presented a corsage of pink carnations and blue baby rattles.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Vic Foss, Mrs. B. C. Gallyon, Mrs. Fred Welch, Mrs. L. J. Welch, Mrs. Dub Stewart, Mrs. Leon Blair and Mrs. Stockard.

More than fifty called and presented the honoree with gifts.

Vows Solmnized For Anna Abrams, And Ted Thedford

Marriage vows were solemnized for Anna Abrams, Muleshoe, and Ted Thedford, Brownwood, at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 27 at the First Baptist Church parsonage, Abernathy. The Rev. Boyce Evans officiated.

The bride wore a dress of blue silk complimented with bone accessories and a white corage.

Their only attendants were Billie Barratt and Johnnie Lee Bass, both of Brownwood.

Bond Sales Here Total \$35,920

Savings Bond sales for the first three months of 1963 in Bailey County totaled \$35,920. Of this amount \$16,476 were purchased in March according to a report released by M. D. Gunstream, Chairman of the County Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1963 amounted to \$15,387,951, which represents 26.7 per cent of the state goal of \$150,000,000.

"Right now the Freedom Bond Drive is going on... this is an opportunity for every family to purchase at least one Savings Bond before the Fourth of July. Buy one at your bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. I urge all patriotic citizens to join in this drive," Chairman Gunstream stated.

Those attending were: Rena Kay and Randy Lackey, Brenda Tiller, Kay Killingsworth, Kathy Darsey, Jimmy Warren, Cary Ethridge, Larry Kitchens, and Terry Obenhaus.

Advertisement for Wellborn's Beauty Shop, featuring 'GIVE MOTHER one of our BEAUTY CERTIFICATES' and 'Wellborn's Beauty Shop'.

Large advertisement for Cobb's DOLLAR DAYS, listing various clothing items like Ladies' Suits and Coats, Boys' Knit Shirts, Bedspreads, Wash Cloths, and Girls' Cotton Knit Panties, all at discounted prices.



### Canned Beef Gravy Tops In Convenience



Convenience is a comprehensive word. It applies to anything that's "handy" or anything that makes life easier or lessens work. Proximity in and ease seem to be two good definitions.

Canned beef gravy most certainly eases the work load—in fact, this case it practically dispenses with it! And, when the pantry shelf is kept stocked it fits the "handy" category, too.

Satisfying, rich, and beefy gravy comes straight from the can to spark many a meal. So easy on the homemaker, it lightens her meal preparation, too, as canned gravies take to light additions with ready facility.

Quite natural, in this day of convenience foods to find a mate

for canned gravy in packaged potatoes. Canned beef gravy finds matchless eating companionship with either packaged instant mashed, diced, or sliced frying potatoes.

Vary your spring menus with a dinner of hot tongue accompanied by any of the three packaged potatoes and lots of tangy beef gravy.

**Zippy Beef Gravy**  
1 can (10½ ounces) beef gravy  
1 teaspoon drained prepared horseradish  
2 tablespoons sour cream

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 1½ cups.

### Cancer Is No. 1 Child Killer

Cancer the leading cause of death from disease among school children.

It is.

However, an American Cancer Society medical director believes greater education among parents and broader application by physicians of knowledge now possessed could cut down the growing number of deaths from cancer in children.

Dr. Charles Lewis, Medical Director of the Bailey County unit of the American Cancer Society, reports that last year some 4,700 children under the age of 15 died of cancer.

"From 1934 to 1959," he said, "deaths from cancer in children increased from 5.2 for each 100,000 population to 8.1."

Dr. Lewis said the increase is due in part to the survival of many children who might have died from some other disease such as diphtheria, smallpox, etc. not so long ago. "A number of children's diseases, other than cancer, have been controlled," he explained.

"But some 4,800 children will die of cancer in 1963 if present rates are allowed to continue."

The physician pointed out that one of the problems of dealing with cancer in children is the "unhappy fact that too many childhood tumors are treated too late."

He said that an increasing number of five, ten, and twenty-year and even lifetime survivors show that treatment when started sufficiently early can often preserve life.

Can the survival rate be increased? Dr. Lewis says it can. Education can help. He says that a great many parents are no longer ignorant of the fact that children as well as adults may have cancer. "But too often today we hear," he added, "the remark—"I did not know my child could have cancer." If more parents realized that children may have cancer, just as adults do and saved."

Dr. Lewis said that improved techniques in radiology and surgery "offer a child with cancer new opportunities for survival and possible cure."

Leukemia, cancer of the blood-forming tissues, is the most critical cancer problem among children, according to the Medical Director. In 1963, it will cause about 2,300 deaths among children one to 14.

"But there is hope," Dr. Lewis made it possible to extend the lives of many leukemia patients from months to years of useful life. There is growing evidence linking viruses as a possible cause of leukemia. If this is proved, then a vaccine may be developed.

Dr. Lewis said that the American Cancer Society is the leading voluntary health agency fighting leukemia and other childhood cancers. Urging the public to support the Society's April Crusade, he said, "There can be no slackening of effort now. The more funds that are made available, the sooner the problem of cancer in children will be solved."

### Anyone For Bossa Nova?

Anyone for the Bossa Nova? In the home, that is.

A new method of color coordination rust introduced for the home takes its color cues from the Brazilian dance. Light, bright, airy, the method of color integration of rugs, upholstery and drapery fabrics will appeal to those who have "two left hands" when it comes to decorating their homes. The Bossa Nova colors, as they are called, comprise 75 hues from five primary and secondary colors. The idea is to keep you in step no matter how you mix and match them.

The easy - does - it coordination plan has been made available for the first time to retailers by six companies, all home fashions divisions of Burlington Industries, who combined their efforts to coordinate the textiles.

There is also easy-care propaganda — the brightest-hued nylon rug can be washed on the floor mop.

Interior designer Patricia Harvey of the colors by whipping a very illustrated the compatibility some luscious room settings with and dorado (yellow).

All the yummy colors, even flamenco (red), emerald (green), mango (orange), marino (blue), even though grubby little hands may be used in the home, even though grubby little hands and ruddy feet inhabit the house, she explains.

In a foyer, she used a dirt-repellent (Scotch-guard) red and white striped mattress ticking on the wall, a flamenco nylon rug (mop-washable) on the floor and she covered a tired lamp base and shade with red washable vinyl. The one chair in the area had black and white zebra striped cushion in a special plush washable fabric.

In a library area she placed green-gray bookshelves of simulated bamboo of her own design against a wall background of a wide-striped yellow and white fabric. The strips were striated with lux. She used a yellow nylon rug on the floor and a narrow stripe mattress ticking of the same yellow in a diagonal stripe as a border for the vinyl window shade and the draperies. A lounge chair was in yellow vinyl.

"Here's a sunny, cheerful room for a man. He can kick his shoes off and practice his golfing shots softening anything," says Miss Harvey as he likes, without worrying about

how you can be high-style and practical by using orange vinyl as a dado along the wall and covering for two doors. Over the doors, she used a narrow wood molding painted the same color yellow gold. Stripe ticking of the door frame, one of the orange and pale gold was used above the dado. A chair was slipcovered in the same mattress ticking.

Strip used on the wall may be to make application easier. In used in panels, she points out, that case a narrow wood molding would be appropriate.



The new look in home furnishings is the "intellectual look," an expression of awareness of our culture in our homes. The furnishings used to express this look include a choice of, or a mixture of, paintings, sculpture, music, books, book cabinets and tables, and sconces, ranging from the antique one candle type to massive modern sconces of metal and plastic.

Paintings, too, range from originals, to fine reproductions, to yardages of silk prints mounted on light wood frames. When silk prints are used, as wall accessories, the silk is stretched over the frame, and tacked to the reverse side. They can be very effective.

In the room shown here, a painting of George Handel is grouped with the Hammond self-contained console organ together with a tall plant for a music area. The painting above the sofa repeats the upholstery blues of sofa and "tuffet" seating which form the conversational area.

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,345,000 were injured.

**THE NAME FITS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A Manhattan firm that specializes in furnishing and decorating bachelor apartments is incorporated under the name of Pads for Lads.

The first official "Whip" in congress was Republican Rep. James E. Watson of Indiana in 1899. Rep. James H. Lewis became the Democrat's first whip in 1913.

**STAMP OUT CRIME!**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Madeline Silvey took inventory of her losses after a burglar broke into her home. The total stamps including four different brands.

### Gohlke to Speak At Breakfast

Dr. A. H. Gohlke, Soil Scientist, from the High Plains Research Foundation will be the speaker at a breakfast arranged by member of the Board of Trustees at the High Plains Research Foundation Saturday, May 11. The breakfast will be held at the American Legion Hall in Muleshoe at 6:30 a.m. The meal is free.

Dr. Gohlke will, among other matters, report on his new research program designed to produce cotton with considerably less water. Also his research on protection against sudden drops in temperature when the cotton and other crops are in early growth stage.

Members of the board of trustees in the area are Jack Little, Jim Wedel, Jack Schuster, who is acting for his father H. E. Schuster, Jess Osborn one of the originators with Clyde Bray of the Foundation and Jarvis H. Angeley. Team captains who are contacting their team members urging them to complete their calls and report at the breakfast are, in addition to the above, W. B. Le Veque, Pat Bobo, George Bragg Jr., T. L. Glasscock, D. J. Cox, John Gunter, Jr., Lester Howard, Ernest Kerr, Buster Kittrell, W. T. Millen, Kenneth D. Nesbitt, Robert Hooten, W. F. Wimberly, Jacques Baker, W. B. Little, Gerald Allison, Harold Allison, Doyle Turner and Thurlio Branscum.

This breakfast will be a report meeting for the campaign for advancing the research work on the 67 research projects currently underway at the Foundation

at Halfway. Captains are urging their team members to complete their calls before Saturday and bring some other team members who have missed the 1st general meeting so the campaign can be completed in a short time.

Campaign records and unsigned cards are at the production Credit office with W.B. Le Veque. Some captains are turning in their completed cards and picking up new at the campaign headquarters at the Production Credit office. Dr. Earl Collier will speak at the final meeting to be set at the breakfast.

Small fry usually like chopped peanuts added to slaw. So do adults! And try adding salted peanuts to hot creamed cabbage for an interesting combination; watch the amount of salt added to the cream sauce because the peanuts will add salt for the seasoning.

Women of childbearing age (15 to 44) in 1960 had borne 25 per cent more children on the average than women in the same age group in 1950.

When tying a package, wet the cord before you begin. The cord becomes tighter as it dries and makes the wrapping more secure.

Put a quarter cup of flour, a teaspoon of salt and a quarter teaspoon of pepper in a brown bag; add frying-size pieces of chicken and shake well with the top of the bag closed. Quick and easy way to get chicken ready for the fry-pan!

Save stoneware jars from marmalades and cheese and use for storing kitchen fats or clarified butter.

### Human Engineering Is Nothing New For Soldiers On Missiles

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — While missiles and rockets become bigger and more complex, a group of engineers at Redstone Arsenal is striving to make them simpler.

The work is called human engineering and the men who do it try to see that the soldier who operates a missile system isn't forgotten when the system is designed.

Human engineering is nothing new to the Army.

One of the Army's first contracts for an airplane called for it to be simple enough for an intelligent man to become proficient in its use "within a reasonable length of time."

The clause applies to missiles too.

The so-called human engineers are headed by Donald I. Graham Jr. and his staff at the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency and by Gerald Chaikin and his staff at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, both a part of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

A big problem for a soldier standing by a missile system in

remote outpost is boredom. He checks and rechecks a weapon he hopes will never be used. Alerts keep him constantly on his toes.

With these factors in mind, human engineers try to make this work as easy and effective as possible. They generally cater to man's natural inclinations.

The engineers have learned that on some jobs an operator works best sitting down, on others standing up. Some levers can be pulled better than pushed.

Their checking extends right down to the number of grease fittings and their location, the intensity of light inside ground support equipment, the amount of noise the equipment makes, and which way knobs turn and how much.

The engineers also know that equipment must be rugged but easily repaired. Repair shops are few and far between in combat zones.

One of the primary objects of the engineers is to catch slips in operation details in a missile's early stages — on the drawing board if possible. Redesign can be costly on an item in production.

As an example of the work, it once took 15 man hours to check out the warhead of the Army's Honest John rocket. Human engineering cut this down to the time it takes to insert a key in a slot and turn it.

If the warhead is ready, a green light comes on. If not, a red light comes on.

And they are trying to go one step further — eliminating man as a key check-out item.

Equipment being tested can be plugged into a variety of missile systems on which lights quickly signal "go" or "no go."

Cancer is a family of diseases characterized by abnormal growth and spread of cells. If this malignant process is not controlled or checked, the patient will die. However, according to the American Cancer Society, many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly. Have a health check-up once a year.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show driver error and lack of judgment were responsible for 32,300 deaths and more than 2,900,000 injuries on U. S. highways in 1962.

Some cooks like to rub their hands with ground mustard after peeling or cutting up onions. The mustard helps to remove onion odor.

### Britain's Noise Society Starts Campaigns For Silent Nights

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Noise Abatement Society has announced a noise survey of the nation's hotels in an all-out campaign to assure guests of quiet nights.

"As things now stand," said a spokesman for the society, "a guest can book into (reserve a room in) some secluded seaside cove only to find he's let himself in for nights of bedlam and a nervous breakdown."

The society has asked the Automobile Association — which grades hotels annually in its handbooks — to start a quiet classification.

For instance, if a hotel has 10 quiet, or soundproof rooms, the AA handbook would point this out, saying q-b-10, meaning 10 quiet bedrooms.

The Automobile Association said it would give serious consideration to the society's campaign.

John Connell, secretary of the society, said the country's hotels would be asked to let acoustic experts measure the noise level in its bedrooms.

The first reactions from London hotels was mixed.

A spokesman for one chain said:

"Soundproofing is possible only with double windows and air conditioning, but most people in this country don't like air conditioning. They like to open their windows and when you do that you get noise."

A spokesman for another chain said:

"We think it's a good idea and will look favorable on it."

**ON THE BEACH**  
ROME (AP) — Men's barber shops in Italy, traditionally open on Sunday, are closed each Monday. It's known as "barber's day on the beach." But the barber has little chance of meeting a woman's hair-dresser on the sands. The woman's shops close on Sundays.

Excessive speed continued to be the No. 1 killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

Dish drainers and storage racks help cut down on chipping china or earthenware.

### Church Selects Official Board

Muleshoe First Methodist church has named new officers for the new conference year, starting June 1, it was announced this week.

New trustees named were A. W. Copley, Melvin Wilterding, Ray Edwards, Harold Wyer, W.C. Colbert, Sam Fox and Arnold Morris.

New members of the official board are Earl Harris, who is also church school superintendent; David Stovall, Jr., Dale Fischgrabe, James Jennings, Bernard Phels, Lyndal Murray, J. H. Evens, Ben F. Chapman, Jr., Sam Dameron and Gilbert Lamb. Honorary members are A. C. Gaede, C. R. Farrell, I. W. Haney, R. J. Klump, Howard H. Carlyle and H. M. Shofner.

Sam Fox was named a delegate to the North Texas Annual Conference, starting May 27 at Abilene. Bo Bryant was named alternate.

Commission chairmen also were announced. They include Bo Bryant, Christian social concern; Mrs. Pat Bobo, worship; Jan Wampler, education commission; Mrs. Frank Ellis, commission on missions; Robert Alford, membership and evangelism; Kathy Moore, president of MYF, and Robert Hooten, district steward. Roy Whit was named lay leader.

Other members of the official board are Frank Ellis, J. K. Adams, M. D. Gunstream, Bo Bryant, Mrs. Sam Gibson, Ernest Kerr, David Wyer, Robert Alford, Mrs. Garland Freeman, Lonnie Bass, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Horace Edwards, Buddy Peeler, W. E. Meyers, E. T. Ford, James White, Eugene Black, Franklin Mann, Hilbert Lee Wisan, Buddy Blackman, Buck Wood, S. D. Stemmmons, Ralph Douglas, Troy Wilkerson, Oscar Allison, Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, Neal Dillman, J. T. Shofner, James Fowler, John W. Gunter, Jr. and Harold Allison.

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FORD TRACTOR  
Muleshoe, Texas  
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BEAUTY  
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... begins with a visit to our beauty salon! So look your loveliest now and for Summer—  
Come in now!



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Let one of our Jessie Lee approved hair stylists create a style just for you — We do 4-way hair cuts.  
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<b>CRISCO</b>	THREE POUND CAN	<b>69c</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>	IMPERIAL 5-POUND BAG	<b>49c</b>
<b>COCA-COLA</b>	12 BOTTLE CARTON	<b>59c</b>
<b>BISCUITS</b>	WHITE SWAN 6 CANS	<b>49c</b>
<b>MELLORINE</b>	SWIFT ONE-HALF GALLON	<b>39c</b>
<b>BABY FOOD</b>	GERBER'S 3 FOR	<b>29c</b>
<b>AQUA-NET</b>	HAIR SPRAY	<b>69c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	POUND	<b>10c</b>
<b>FRYERS</b>	GRADE "A" POUND	<b>25c</b>

*Friendliest service in town* **Red's Food Market** *Free Delivery*  
WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS  
Prices Effective Monday thru Saturday



# NEW MANAGER'S GET AQUAINTED

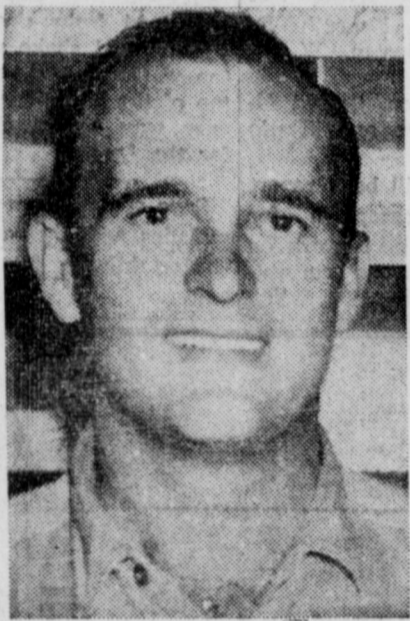
WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

# SALE

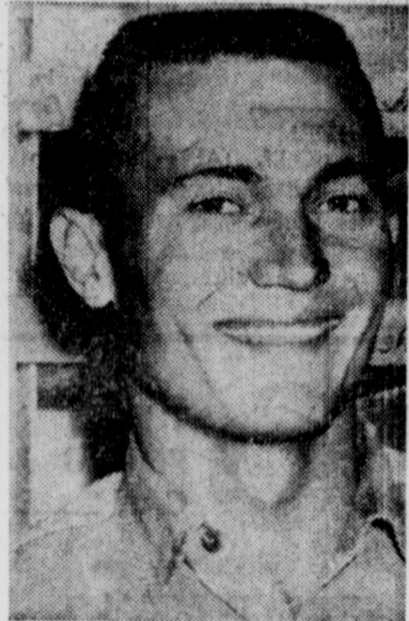
REGISTER MAY 6 thru 18

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

## MEET THE NEW JOHNSON-POOL HARDWARE AND APPLIANCE CO.



Troy Harlan  
TV Service



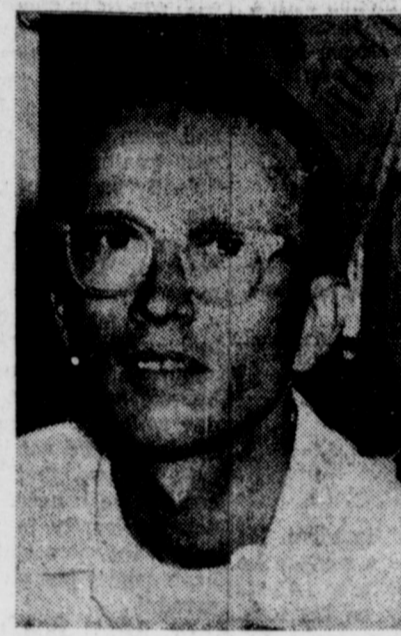
Jack Dunham  
Serviceman



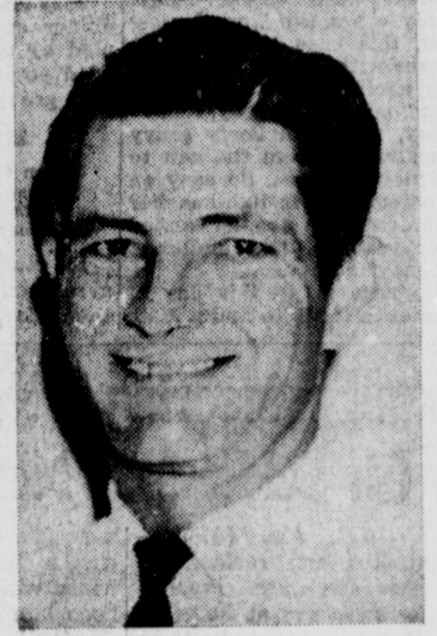
C. E. (Buddy) Parsons  
Manager



Don Tinsley  
Salesman



Tommy Lumsden  
Bookkeeper



Gil Herndon  
Salesman

# WIN

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE DISHWASHER

BAR-B-QUE GRILL WITH ELECTRIC ROTISSERIE

ZENITH CLOCK RADIO

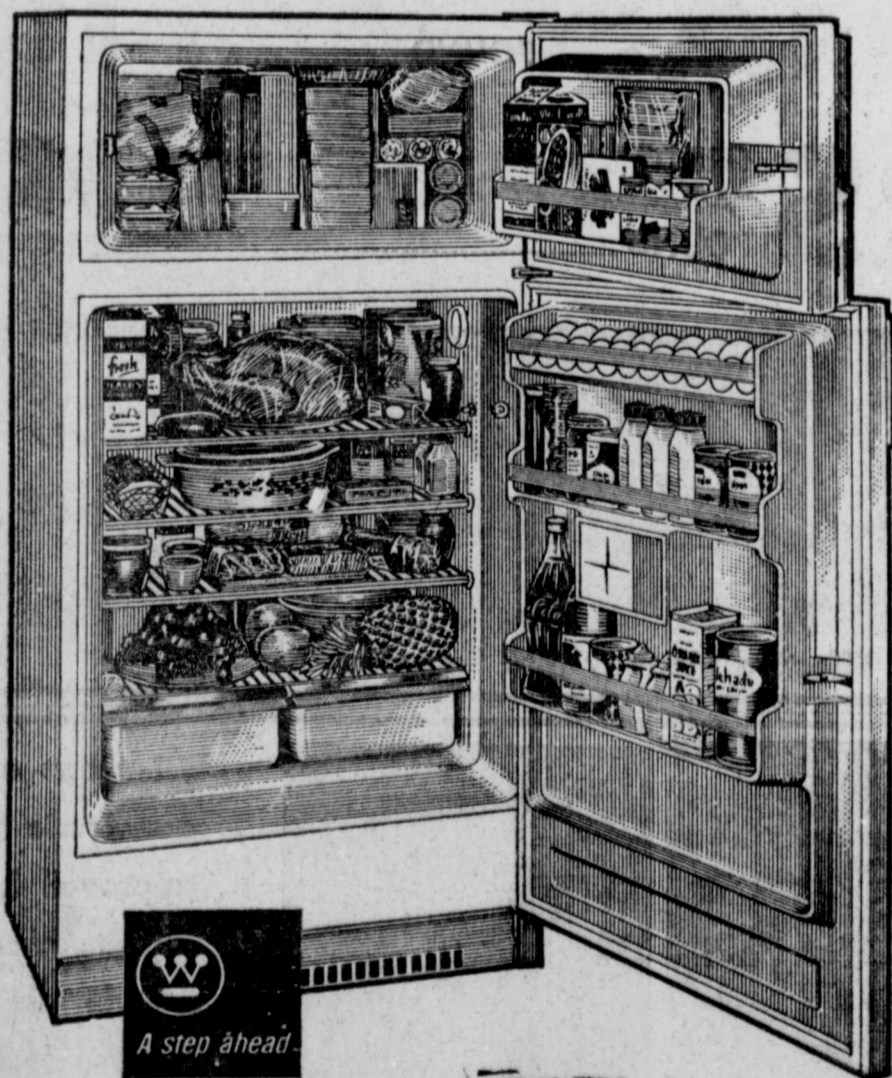
DRAWING MAY 18th 7:00 P.M.

### KELVINATOR 18 FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER SPECIAL

# \$288<sup>50</sup>

With Exchange

SPECIAL \$248<sup>88</sup>



Separate Freezer Section holds 103 lbs. at zero-zone temperatures. Auto-Defrost Refrigerator section. Twin Porcelain Crispers keep 1/2 bushel vegetables dewy-fresh. Plus—2-Position Shelf, Butter Compartment, Egg Shelf, Tall Bottle Space. **with exchange** and Built-in Quality.

### ZENITH COMBINATION 23" TV, STERO AM-FM RADIO

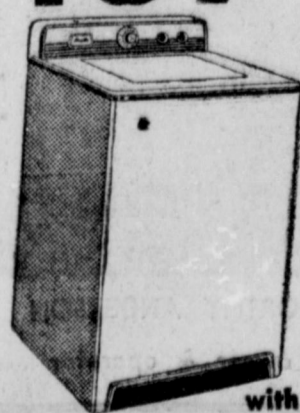
# \$429<sup>95</sup>

with exchange

SPECIAL

### MAYTAG AUTOMATIC WASHER

# \$189<sup>00</sup>



with exchange

### ZENITH CONSOLE TV 23" MAPLE

REGULAR \$389.95

# \$288<sup>88</sup>

With Exchange

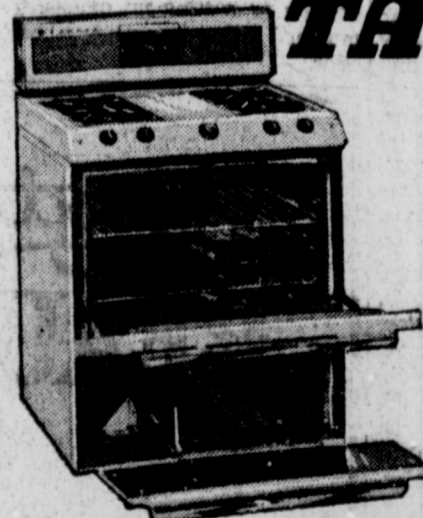
SPECIAL



6 PIECE COOKWARE SET

WITH THIS NEW

### TAPPAN



Yes, if you act now you get this deluxe Tappan gas range plus a beautiful set of cookware at absolutely no extra cost!

- Electric clock, timer
- Super-capacity oven
- Visualite oven window
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Both For Just \$199<sup>95</sup>

COMPARE THIS RANGE WITH OTHERS SELLING FOR \$299.95. GET IN ON THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OFFER TODAY! **with exchange**



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**SALE!**

**LASTS MAY 6-18**

Register May 6-18 for many valuable prizes to be given away Saturday, May 18, 6 p.m.

You need not be present to win



WE ARE LOCATED AT 301 N. FIRST, ON THE PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY - PHONE 7680

**WIN!**

**AUTOMOBILE TIRES**  
1 SET — 4 GOODYEAR NYLON TUBELESS SAFETY, ALL WEATHER TIRES FOR YOUR CAR

**TRACTOR TIRES**  
2. FRONT GOODYEAR NYLON TRIPLE RIB TRACTOR TIRES, 600x16

**AUTOLITE BATTERY**  
12 VOLT BATTERY FOR YOUR IRRIGATION MOTOR



JIMMIE CRAWFORD — Asst. Mgr.



ARTHUR HAYES AND BENNY SALSIDO  
"We are equipped to handle "on the farm service"



JAMES CRANE — Mgr.

## TUBELESS

Nylon All-Weather "42" with Tufsyn in the Tread

**\$8.95**

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2 MORE  
FITS MOST MODELS, FORD, PLYMOUTH, AND CHEVY

15 MONTH GUARANTEE

Plus Tax and Exchange

## GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES

7.50-20	10 Ply Nylon - Reg. \$76.00	\$24.95
6.70-15	6 Ply Nylon - Reg. \$24.95	\$15.95
8.25-20	10 Ply Nylon - Reg. \$89.95	\$39.95
900-20	10 Ply Nylon - Reg. \$107.07	\$49.95

plus tax and recappable tire

## SAFETY All-Weather NYLONS

Goodyear's Safety Tire with triple-tempered Nylon Cord in the body for extra strength, Tufsyn in the tread for longer wear. TURNPIKE-PROVED QUALITY!

**\$16.95**

21 MONTH GUARANTEE

800x14 BLK.  
Plus Tax and Exchange

## FRONT TRACTOR TIRES

600-16	\$12.95
4 PLY NYLON TRIPLE RIB	
5.50-16	\$11.95
4 PLY NYLON TRIPLE RIB	
5.50-16	\$12.95
SINGLE RIB	
4-19	\$9.95
TRIPLE RIB	
All Prices Plus Tax	

## COTTON TRAILERS

MR. FARMER

We Build and Sell Cotton Trailers  
Place Your Order Now!

ALL AUTOLITE BATTERIES

**25% OFF**

## REAR TRACTOR TIRES

GOODYEAR SURE GRIP	
10-28	\$49.95
4 PLY	
13.6-38	\$69.63
4 PLY	
14.9-38	\$92.35
6 PLY	
All Prices Plus Tax	

We are now located at 301 N. First, on Plainview Highway — Phone 7680



Ray's--

(Continued from page 1) sons. Many pupils fail, for instance, because of bad grammar; especially by the time they reach foreign languages they are so hopelessly lost they can't possibly continue. They don't even know English.

The World Book Year Book has gone into this matter of high school drop-outs considerably. It tells about these young people like this:

"You might find a group of them (the drop-outs) aimlessly clustered in a neighborhood drug-store or hanging around a street corner gloomily smoking cigarettes. Some sit idly on the front steps of cheerless houses thinking, and dreaming and weaving hopeless hopes.

"They're young — mostly in their late teens or early 20's. Yet the problem they face is serious enough to make them old even before they become adults, regardless of where they live or how they spend their time. Right now their problem is particularly acute, and threatening to become worse."

And then this new book goes on to say: "Prepare yourself for some unpleasant facts. The United States prides itself on its educational system — it spent an estimated \$18 billion on education in 1961-62 and on its related ability to provide jobs for its youth. Yet today, 1 million young Americans between the ages of 16 and 25 are looking for jobs. Surprising as it may seem, these young people make up the biggest single age group of unemployed workers in the United States. Unemployment in their bracket is at least twice as high — and rising at a faster rate — than in older age groups."

That's the situation. It's into that group that young Joe goes this week — unsilled, uneducated, untrained. The high school principal tried to tell this to Joe — that he would be better off to flunk and then start over again next year with new purpose than to drop out at this time and join the vast legions of unemployed youth.

What's the answer? Now this department doesn't pretend to know the answers, but this same source which I have been quoting has come up with some pretty good answers. Only trouble is that I've run out of space.

So, we're doing something different this time: I'm turning this into a "Continued - in - next - issue" column for this one week. Hope you'll stay with me and read Thursday's column along this same line.

Meantime, I hope Joe reconsiders between now and school-time Monday and goes back to school, even if he fails in this year' subjects; he would do better to take them over again next year.

These young men, says former Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, are "potentially the most dangerous social condition in America today." And their plight, says Robert Raber, a noted Philadelphia educator "is the great tragedy of our time."

Wheat--

(Continued from page 1) wheat growing farms are located in Bailey county, and all have received their 1964 wheat acreage allotments from the ASCS office. Now the operators and owners of those farms must decide, along with all the nation's wheat farmers, whether they favor the proposed 1964 program. They go to the polls May 21 to decide that highly controversial program, which must be approved by at least a two-thirds majority if the program is adopted for next year.

The 1,000-vote estimate was made as a result of the terms of the election. The farm owner and his wife and the tenant and his wife all may vote in the May 21 referendum. Thus the 1,000 vote was termed a conservative estimate of the number of ballots to be cast.

Voting on the marketing quotas issue will be done at three places in Bailey county — at the ASCS office here, at Young Brothers' gin at Bula, and at the Maple Co-gin at Maple. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., according to Charles Daniel, ASCS manager here.

Deadline for "destroying" any acreage of wheat in excess of farmers' allotment or permitted acreage was May 1.

Agent--

(Continued from Page 1) church.

News of the appointment also was made at this past week's meeting of the home demonstration council, Mrs. W. R. Bowers served as chairman of the council meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

Zelma Cranshaw, Myrtle Wells, Fern Davis, Loretta Baker and Dolores Gaddy gave their reports on the district home demonstration meeting held at Lubbock April 18.

Shop Muleshoe First!

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Library--

(Continued from page 1) at the old YL Ranch headquarters now owned by Troy Thomas. Engleking moved to the Pleasant Valley area around 1930. Both of these pioneer citizens did much for the progress of this area.

The Library Board of Trustees expresses appreciation to all contributors both now and in the future and all the clubs, civic groups and individuals who have worked so hard for the library cause.

The ESA sorority library benefit ticket sales already turned in for the benefit dance last night had reached the sum of \$1,315.74 late Friday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Lewis, ESA treasurer, announced. She added that the figure for the total sales of tickets and contributions from the dance benefit will not be available until the first of the week. She will receive a report from the Muleshoe Jaycee sales for the Saturday night dance tomorrow.

The Muleshoe State Bank donated \$500 Thursday to the board in a check presented to Mrs. Herman White of the ESA sorority, officials announced.

Other organizations and clubs are considering projects and gifts to the library. They will be announced as soon as they are official by the various organizations, Mrs. Lamb said. A gift donation check was received from the Progressive Homes' club, signed by Mrs. Lucille Harper, treasurer, Mrs. Lamb said in her report Friday.

Al Cassidy has presented a pen fed beef on hoof to the ESA sorority with proceeds from its sale to be his donation to the library

Journal Plans Special Issue

Muleshoe will observe its 50th anniversary this summer, and in honor of the occasion, Muleshoe Publishing Co. will present a 50th anniversary special issue Sunday, June 30, L. B. Hall, publisher, announced Saturday.

Journal staff already has started work assembling material — and advertisements — for the expected big issue. In fact, the June 30 edition may be the largest in the history of the company.

Persons who have stories or pictures of early-day people and events in Muleshoe are asked to bring them to the Journal so they may be used in this special edition. All such papers and photos will be carefully preserved and returned to the owners.

So, this is an appeal to all readers to dig through attics and old trunks to find such material. We would like to have it as soon as possible as pages can be assembled ahead of time for the big issue.

A new research laboratory has been set up at Beltsville, Md., by the government to study the effect on plants of growth regulating compounds and hormones.

Arizona is only 51 years old as a state.

Memorials to the memory of area pioneers are anticipated from several persons, Mrs. Lamb said.



OIL RIG FIRE — Two workmen and the charred steel of a derrick are silhouetted against 80-foot high flames from a blazing well near Perryton, which killed one man and injured two others. Firefighters extinguished the blaze with carbon dioxide. (AP Photo)

Speeders--

(Continued from page 1)

all around. In addition to the 32 speeding tickets, officers handed out two tickets for "contest of speed," one for drunkenness, one for crossing the center median on a four-lane highway, and one for his windshield. All drew \$20.50

fines except the motorist who failed to have his current safety sticker; he paid the county \$16.50.

William Calcraft served 43 years as public executioner in England — more than any other man. He officiated at nearly every hanging from 1828 — 71 outside of London's Newgate Prison.

Postal--

(Continued from page 1) force on Employee-Management Relations in the Federal Service—submitted to the President on Nov. 30, 1961, before the issuance of Executive Order 10988, said "representatives of the... employee organization... made it clear they are aware of these limitations and are quite content to negotiate within them."

Postmaster General J. Edward Day was a member of this task force.

The employees of the Muleshoe post office, now receiving official recognition at the local level for their employee organization, join with employees in more than 30,000 post offices throughout the nation in acquiring official recognition under the President' labor-management order for federal employees.

Ten employee organizations representing seven postal craft units — letter carriers, clerks, rural carriers, maintenance-custodial, motor vehicle, mail handlers — have been recognized. The number of organizations represented at each post office varies, according to the election results.

Paper--

(Continued from page 1)

gain rate of \$4 and \$4.50. After May 12 the price for each paper will be \$4 and \$4.50, but a combination rate for the two-weekly papers will be offered—\$5.50 within our trade territory or \$6.25 outside this trade territory.

The Mediterranean Sea forms part of Syria's western boundary and provides a water route to the west.

Cancer Drive Hits \$2,474

Bailey county's Cancer Crusade fund climbed to \$2,474.19 late Friday after three different groups had reported their collections, Mrs. Charles Alsop, chairman of the crusade said.

Area campaigns boosted the total considerably, she said. Three Way, Circleback, Y.L., Progress, Baileyboro, Needmore, Bula and Epochs all sent in contributions late in the week. These communities accounted for \$782.13.

Then business collections in Muleshoe added another \$629.72, and memorial contributions totaled \$72.00.

The residential contributions amounted to \$994.34. Mrs. Alsop said the board is greatly pleased with results which now are only \$4 shy of the county's all-time high collection mark. The goal, \$1,300, has already been passed and receipts are pushing toward a new all-time high.

Rain--

(Continued from page 1) the rain may cause sorghum land to "crust over." The county agent said, however, that the modern hybrid seed is capable of pushing through the soil despite the crust.

The rain measured from around half an inch in the Maple and other southern sections of the county, up to nearly an inch in the West Camp region. Here in Muleshoe the fall was .55 inch.

Adams said "about one-fourth of the irrigated cotton" has been planted, but he did not believe that planting is as far advanced in this county as is in Lamb

11 Licenses To Wed Issued

Eleven marriage licenses were issued by District-County Court Clerk here last month, a check of the records revealed. Licenses issued during the last half of the month included:

William Henry James and Bertha Reece, both of Clovis.

Antonio Cabera, Jr., and Lucinda Rivas, both of Sudan.

Gerald Wayne Hulsey and Shirley Ann Eads, both of Muleshoe. Daniel D. Rojox and Virginia Marquez Montoya, both of Muleshoe.

Domingo M. Vesquez and Mary Laura Gallegos both of Route 3, Muleshoe.

Arizona Trucker Lands in Jail Here

An Arizona trucker was still in Bailey county jail late in the week in lieu of \$1,000 bond after being arrested here on charges of giving worthless check.

The trucker is alleged to have given a Muleshoe grain dealer an \$808 check for a load of grain.

THE CASE FOR PEACE ATHENS (AP) — Members of lawyers' associations from 110 nations are expected to attend the first International Congress of Barristers to be held here from June 30 to July 6. Theme of the meeting: "The Pursuit of Peace Through Law."

# Anthony's

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MULESHOE TEXAS

# DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY MAY 6 ONLY

After Easter **group 1**

**DRESS \$5**

**CLEAN-UP SALE**

**group 11**

Values to \$10.95 **\$7**

**group 111**

Values to \$16.95 **\$9**

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**DRESSY STYLES for SPRING while they last**

**group 111**

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Girls' Fancy Cotton or Rayon **SHORTY PAJAMAS**

Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.00**

**NOW ONLY**

**LADIES' LACE TRIM Petticoats**

Size, Med. & Large **Reg. \$1.00 \$1.00**

**2 FOR \$1.00**

Every Yard 1st quality Famous Name Brand Factory Closeout **FABRICS**

36, 39, & 44 inch Widths

Supima Cottons Novelty Cottons Brocades, Screen Print Rayon, Combed cottons and many others values to \$1.98 yd.

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She will always be proud to wear Anthony's fine lingerie!

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LOVELY COLORS: CAMELLIA PINK BLUE BONNET ROSE GLOW PEARL MIST

**SPECIAL... LITTLE LEAGUE SHOES \$3.99**

Sizes 1 to 6 Reg. \$4.98 pr.

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Reg. \$3.98 Reg. \$2.69 2 FOR \$7.00

Ladies, Girls, & Boys **CANVAS Oxfords \$7.99**

Gold Milar, Reg. \$2.98 Red, Blue, Solid, also Stripes

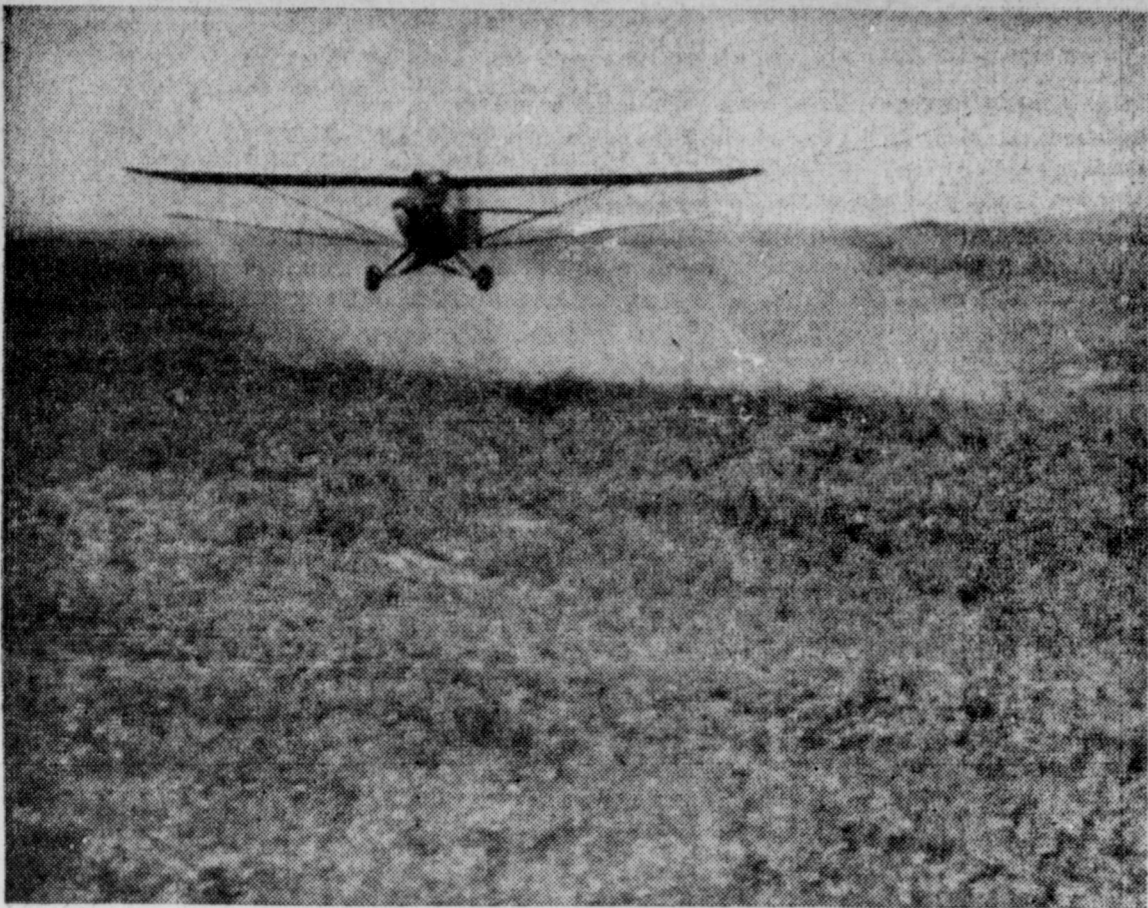
**SPECIAL PURCHASE Chicken Feather Pillows \$1**

**SPECIAL FACTORY MOVE PURCHASE New Spring FABRICS 2 yards \$1**

Over 3,000 yds. in an array colors, & styles, to choose from Drip Dry Prints, Pettipoint prints Dobby Jo Bries Arnel & Cotton Blends Cottons, Skirt Prints

Border Prints Sportswear Prints Drapery Prints Values to \$1.50 yd.





BRUSH SPRAYING — Here's a quick way of poisoning shinnery oak — by airplane. This picture was made by SCS on the H. W. Golden Ranch on the Texas-New Mexico line near Arch, N.M. (Journal Engraving)

SCS Observes Aerial Spraying

It's Time to Spray Shinnery Oak

By DALE FISCHGRABE
SCS Work Unit Conservationist
Work was started Tuesday morning on spraying of shinnery oak on H. W. Golden Ranch on the Texas-New Mexico line. The plants were in full foliage and were growing vigorously. The op-

portunity time for spraying is when leaves are still tender and have not yet begun to form a wax coating. A mixture of half pound of 2, 4, 5, T with one gallon of diesel and three gallons of water is recommended. For effective control, shinnery

needs to be sprayed for two consecutive years. Golden also has some sand sage to be sprayed. Recommended chemical for sage is 2, 4, D. The VVN Ranch is planning to spray about 2,500 acres of brush this year according to John L. Birdwell, owner. J. E. Birdwell is spraying about 650 acres of brush on his unit.

H. W. Golden and J. E. Birdwell are participants in the Great Plains Conservation program and will receive cost share equal to one-half the cost. The early spring has allowed the brush to grow well so spraying can be done before cotton is a problem.

Not only does the control of brush allow the present grass to make more vigorous growth, but with deferment of grazing after spraying, the grasses are allowed to make seed. The following year some of these seeds sprout and spring up to replace to controlled brush. With good management, vigorous growth of grasses will suppress further brush invasion. For the cost of from \$2.50 to \$3 per acre for chemical control, the carrying capacity can be increased. Only ten to fifteen pounds of "extra" beef per acre produced will return the initial cost to the rancher.

If you have brush on your unit, chemical control is probably the most effective and economical way to control it, although some

May 19 is Set As Rural Sunday

COLLEGE STATION — May 19 will be Rural Life Sunday in Texas and also the beginning of Soil Stewardship Week. The fifth Sunday after Easter is traditionally the day for emphasizing the spiritual values in rural life.

Changes in today's town and country community make it important that the observance be relevant to the lives of non-farm as well as farm families in the community says Reagan Brown, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Emphasis of Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Week this year will be on measures to help solve problems of rural poverty and stagnation, says Brown.

Rural poverty is sometimes caused by inadequate and inefficient use of resources, he says. A lack of skills, education, special training, and leadership ability can also result in poverty. And poverty may cause inadequate schools, poor roads, erosion of social and community life and economic retardation.

Church leaders are deeply concerned with the problems of low incomes and under-employment due to its crippling effect on the human personality. The broader concept of stewardship today is a concern for the welfare of people and the use of conservation to benefit them and not so much the preservation of the soil. The greatest threat we face today is the loss in human resources through under and unemployment, says Brown.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY



ANYBODY FOR ACTION?

Typical of our day is the willingness of the average person to blame every moral defect on mental illness or emotional instability. We might shout a short thesis into the air: "Rejoice, O generation without dignity, for nobody is to blame for anything!"

Twenty years ago few places of business of any nature were open on the day called Sunday — not so today. Twenty years ago movies were geared to the family — not so today. Pornographic literature was around 20 years ago but it was hard to find — not so today.

Thank goodness we have had some major changes in a 20-year span of time. However, when some of the changes seem to be taking our nation downhill into

species, such as sage can be controlled by shredding. If brush is robbing you of moisture and extra profits, why not contact your Soil Conservation District Supervisors or the SCS office for assistance.

muddy ground, we had better pull up with a big "Whoa!" and have a close clear look.

There are many things beyond the loss of the Sabbath; sex movies; and cheap literature that are pushing civilization down hill. However, these elements seem to be supplying a large block of the "go-man-go" philosophy.

The lowering of our moral standards affects both the individual and society. The total man and the total community will suffer deep wounds if something is not done.

Youth seems to be the prime target for those who peddle cheap seeing and reading fare. Something could be done if enough concerned adults and solid youth sounded off.

We can be lazy or fatalistic. If by laziness we fail our day and let low morals swamp us, then we may rest assured that tomorrow will stink. If our inaction is the result of a fatalistic belief that action by individuals and groups will be to no avail, then we are

Babies Led '62 Accident List, DPS Reveals

AUSTIN — Babies under the age of one year were killed in frequently last year in automobile accidents than almost any other age of passengers, it was revealed today by an analysis of 1962 statistics by the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS reported that the only age to exceed the infants in number of deaths resulting from automobile accidents were 19-year-old passengers.

In 1962, the Department said, a total of 44 babies under the age of one year were killed in car crashes, as compared to 48 19-year-old non-driving passengers. These two categories make up over 10 per cent of the total number of persons killed as passengers, with the infants accounting for almost five per cent of

not worth a plugged nickel.

Beware of any simple monocular action. If there were a simple explanation of the problem there would be a simple solution to it. The sooner we realize this fact, the better able we shall be to face reality.

As a Christian community with a large Christian population, we dare not stand by and let the exponents of low moral agencies warp human life and rob God's children of their highest capacities.

Frankly speaking—Just who is mentally ill and full of emotional instability?

the overall total. The study also revealed that 109 or 12 1/2 per cent of the total number of passengers killed during 1962 were of pre-school age.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., DPS director, said:

"These statistics should be brought to the attention of every mother and father, since they point up a most tragic aspect of the frightening toll of human life on our streets and highways which has not heretofore been noticed. The need for extra precautions to protect little children in automobiles is obvious."

The analysis of the 1962 traffic situation by DPS Statistical Services brought to light these additional facts:

—The 2,421 motorcides were 107 or five per cent more than in 1961.

—Motor vehicles traveled 94,907 miles each minute during the year, for a total of almost 50 billion miles.

—The death rate increased from 4.8 deaths per hundred million miles in 1961 — the lowest in history — to 4.9 in 1962.

—June was the deadliest month since November 1956. There were 258 motorcides in each of those months. Friday, June 1, took the greatest toll of any single day in the year with 22 fatalities.

—During 1962 there were five accidents that killed seven persons each and three accidents that killed six each. In these eight accidents, there were 53 deaths.

—On an average in Texas traffic during 1962, a person was killed every three hours and 37 minutes, a person was injured every

three and one-half minutes and an accident occurred every 87 seconds.

—The economic loss from traffic accidents in Texas is estimated to be \$738 per minute.

Garrison pointed out that it is significant that in every single fatal accident in which more than one vehicle was involved there were one or more violations of Texas traffic laws. In the one-car accidents there were only 10 per cent of the total accidents in which no traffic violation occurred.

Driving too fast for conditions led the list of violations contributing to accidents, being listed as a causative factor in 51 per cent of the fatal accidents. Driving while drinking figured in 37 per cent of the fatal crashes, while being on the wrong side of the road was present in 17 per cent.

Christian Science Sunday Services

The subject at all Christian Science services this Sunday will be "Everlasting Punishment."

Golden Text: "The Lord is our judge: the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22).

The trials of Job will be featured in the Bible Lesson, which also includes these lines from the Christian Science textbook: "It is error to suffer for aught but your own sins, Christ, or Truth, will destroy all other supposed suffering, and real suffering for your own sins will cease in proportion as the sin ceases."



GOOD NEWS! — Mrs. Vernon Puckett is very pleased to have just received her new Kirby Vacuum Cleaner for only \$22.50. Her other cleaner, which was 6 years old, was destroyed in a fire at the Puckett home March 10, was replaced by the Kirby Company, represented by J. C. Spain, 1908 Ave. B, Muleshoe, Phone 7470 - pd. adv

will be on measures to help solve problems of rural poverty and stagnation, says Brown.

Rural poverty is sometimes caused by inadequate and inefficient use of resources, he says. A lack of skills, education, special training, and leadership ability can also result in poverty. And poverty may cause inadequate schools, poor roads, erosion of social and community life and economic retardation.

Church leaders are deeply concerned with the problems of low incomes and under-employment due to its crippling effect on the human personality. The broader concept of stewardship today is a concern for the welfare of people and the use of conservation to benefit them and not so much the preservation of the soil. The greatest threat we face today is the loss in human resources through under and unemployment, says Brown.

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GO GOLD with GOLD TONE CIGARETTE CASE MULESHOE JEWELRY

Grid of electricians and heating dealers with portraits and names: Reddy Kilowatt, Ross Anderson, Jack D. Braley, Parker Moon, Charles E. Frost, Noble Lawhon, Don Page, Chuck Page, Alton Blewer, Bob Wallis, Joe Howell, Art King, K. R. Monk Sr., Billy D. Moore, Pete Kyle, Clarence I. Thomas.

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### Bailey County Journal

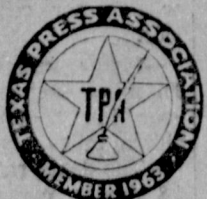
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L. B. Hall Publisher  
Ray Martin Editor  
Doris Kinser Society Editor



(Advertising Rates on Application)

## Ellender's Horse Sense

Though it isn't the political thing to say, these days, Senator Allen J. Ellender has told the blunt truth in a lengthy 803-page African report to the Senate. The Louisiana Democrat stirred up a hornet's nest of African reprisals and resentment last year when he voiced the opinion that most African states weren't yet ready for self-government.

This is, of course, the truth. We are embarked on an idealistic, hopeful policy, thinking these peoples will look to America and our democratic example and automatically follow us, and exhibit our individual democratic characteristics.

Nothing is further from the true state of affairs or the real prospect. And Ellender says, after traveling all over Africa last year, that the more than 500 million dollars

we are spending each year in Africa is mostly wasted.

Ellender also says Negroes in the South Africa are better off than Negroes in most of the other African countries and defends the Union of South Africa's apartheid policy. In short, he makes the most non-political appeal possible — and his recommendations haven't the slightest chance in a State Department of such liberals as Mennon Williams, and others.

The sad part of it all is that the African policy of the State Department is a political "must" and a theoretically appealing proposition to idealists, and Ellender's words will be as unheeded in Washington as words can be — realistic as they undoubtedly are.

## Foreign Aid Cut

If ever there was a transparent piece of propaganda, it was the announcement from a spokesman of the Kennedy Administration that \$200 million would be chopped off President John F. Kennedy's foreign aid request.

The object of this move, of course, was to safeguard the bulk of the huge \$4.9 billion program. The cut would be only a drop in the bucket, and would only reduce the total to 4.7 billions. The Administration and State Department officials who dole out this slush fund, know quite well that Congress is going to cut the figure below 4.7 billion.

The bomb that really has the slush fund distributors worried is the report of a special committee which was appointed by President Kennedy to look into foreign aid and its effectiveness. This is the Clay committee, headed by General Lucius D.

Clay, of Berlin fame.

The Clay committee discovered what a lot of people had known all along, that our foreign aid wasn't necessary any longer in many cases, and wasn't accomplishing its purpose in many others. In other words the desperate economic days of the late forties and early fifties are past history in Western Europe, and aid to Asia and Africa is being mishandled and wasted in many cases, and cannot accomplish anything anyhow, in many of these countries, nor in Latin America, where unchecked populations defeat every effort to raise the living standard.

The announced 200 million dollar cut in foreign aid was merely a propaganda move to take the sting out of the Clay committee report and is an obvious political maneuver.

## USIA Propaganda

The United States Information Agency has replied to Republican critics of the Kennedy Administration by announcing that its latest poll in foreign countries shows a high approval of U.S. foreign policy in Europe.

Republican critics have been demanding recent polls be made public, recalling the President John F. Kennedy referred to the secrecy surrounding foreign polls in the 1960 presidential campaign. Some recent polls have not been so flattering to the Kennedy Administration but now comes the USIA to step into the fray, and report glowingly in favor of the Kennedy Administration and the present government.

In effect, this is the Kennedy Administration's own agency reporting glowingly on the Kennedy Administration. Obviously,

this is a dangerous precedent we are entering into, and the answer is not the current system, of USIA polling and USIA reporting, quickly when the polls indicate favorable responses, or holding back with unflattering results.

Obviously we are in a game of political maneuver here. The USIA, which is responsible to a large degree for the impression of the U. S. abroad, is not the proper agency to poll people in foreign countries. For this is, in effect, the USIA passing judgment on itself. The USIA has no proper in the polling business, when the polls become political and are published irregularly. Independent private polls should be fixed government policy, for every administration, if we are to be able to accept them as accurate guides to results of our State Department and USIA.

## PCG Cottonseed Tests Underway

LUBBOCK — Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has announced that a "planter box" survey on cotton seed will begin in two High Plains counties, Terry and Crosby, as soon as planting is in full swing in those areas.

The survey, which is a part of PCG's crop improvement program, will be conducted with the help of Young Farmers, County Agents and ginners in the two counties. Purpose of the survey is to determine the relationship between seed being planted and cotton yield and quality. Samples (approximately 2 pounds) will be

taken while planting is actually being done, and sample takers will need such information as variety, germination, what treatment seed has received, whether certified or non-certified, and the source of the seed.

Samples will be taken from a representative ten percent of the farmers in each county. The samples and the answers to questions on a questionnaire will be numbered. The numbers will then be fed into IBM data processing equipment to obtain the interrelationships desired. In addition, germination tests will be made on all samples, and results of the survey will be released as soon as available.

Shop Muleshoe First!

## SHOES

Ladies' Boys' Girls' reg. \$3.98

2 PR. FOR \$5.00

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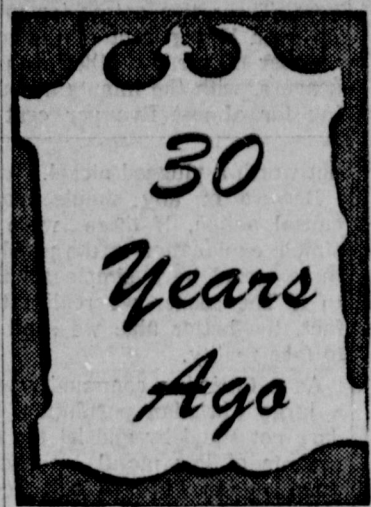
## THE FAIR

Temporarily Located across from Ben Franklin



LOOK at the Bargains for DOLLAR DAY

LADIES PANTIES



—1933—

That two blocks of Main street in Muleshoe are to be paved with asphalt and oil is the gist of a contract signed between City Commissioners and G. B. Dryson & Co. calling for work to begin this week.

These two blocks have previously been graded, laid with curbs and the curbs and guttering put in. The paving is being done by private subscription of property owner.

—1933—

At a meeting of the County School Board held Monday afternoon at the court house and schools of Bailey County were given their respective classifications.

School classified as eleventh grade schools were Progress, Muleshoe, Circleback, Liberty, Goodland, Baileyboro, Watson, Fairview, Bula, and Longview. West Camp was given classification of 10 grades, while Stegall and Wilson each were classified as seventh grade schools.

—1933—

Local Happenings — A. J. Gardner has accepted a position as clerk in the local post office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon are parents of a son born in Clovis hospital April 25.

Connie Gupton left Thursday of last week for Los Angeles, Calif. with a shipment of two carloads of cattle for that market.

It may not be generally known, but nevertheless it is a fact that the Fry & Cox blacksmith shop in Muleshoe draws a large



ONE SIDED ONE — Mrs. Charles Beck of Greenville, Tex., displays the one dollar bill her husband owns which is printed on one side only. Beck received the one sided one as part of his pay when he was employed by Lockheed Aircraft, in Marietta, Ga., eight years ago. U.S. Secret Service officials say the bill is not a phony and is worth one dollar in government exchange. The Becks hope the collectors item will be worth a considerable sum in that market. (AP Photo)

amount of business from outside Bailey County, even from New Mexico. This week they had a big bunch of plow shares from around Las Vegas, N. M. for sharpening, also several from Portales, N. M. They have quite a reputation for their high class work of this kind.

In 1962 about 175,000 Americans died of cancer. The American Cancer Society estimates that about 280,000 will die of the disease this year. Many of the deaths will be unnecessary — because the cancer was not detected in time and treated promptly. This is why the American Cancer Society urges adults to have a health checkup each year.

Some cancers can be prevented. According to the American Cancer Society, research has proved that most lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking. Some skin cancers are caused by overexposure to direct sunlight. An annual health checkup is your best protection against death from cancer.

### SPRING LUNCHEON

Annual Spring Luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be Tuesday, May 7, in Fellowship Hall.

Executive meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon following at 12:30 p.m.

A pledge service will follow the luncheon.



EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1963

THE GREEN HOSPITAL AND CLINIC

WAS REORGANIZED AND WILL

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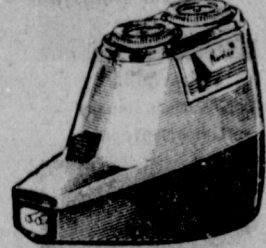
AND

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

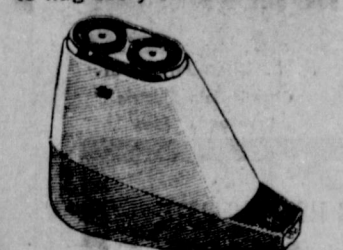
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- Plus Free Film Processing



Value news of the year! Complete Keystone Movie Outfit... yes, everything you need for home movies at one low price!

## ZALE'S

Clovis

New Mexico



### IT'S FOR THE BIRDS



By MELVIN R. EVANS  
Refuge Manager, Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge

Carrying capacity is a term that is generally well understood with regard to livestock. This term is also commonly used with regard to wildlife.

A stockman who manages his rangeland correctly will not overstock his range, because he recognizes the results.

He knows that he will produce less pounds of beef, butterfat, or what ever he is trying to market. An over-stocked range will be-

bitat is not available. This will generally result in fewer fish of the desired species.

The fish that are present will generally have large heads and small bodies. This results in fish that are less tasty after being fried over the open fire while on the fishing trip or when cooked at home.

When game animals both beast and fowl, are over populated, the population usually dies back to a number that the habitat can support.

The winter months are the most critical for most wildlife species. If food and cover are not available for large populations, the herd or flock will decline in numbers until the range can carry the population.

This die off results from many things. Starvation, disease, and freezing are only a few of the factors that will decrease the size of the wildlife population.

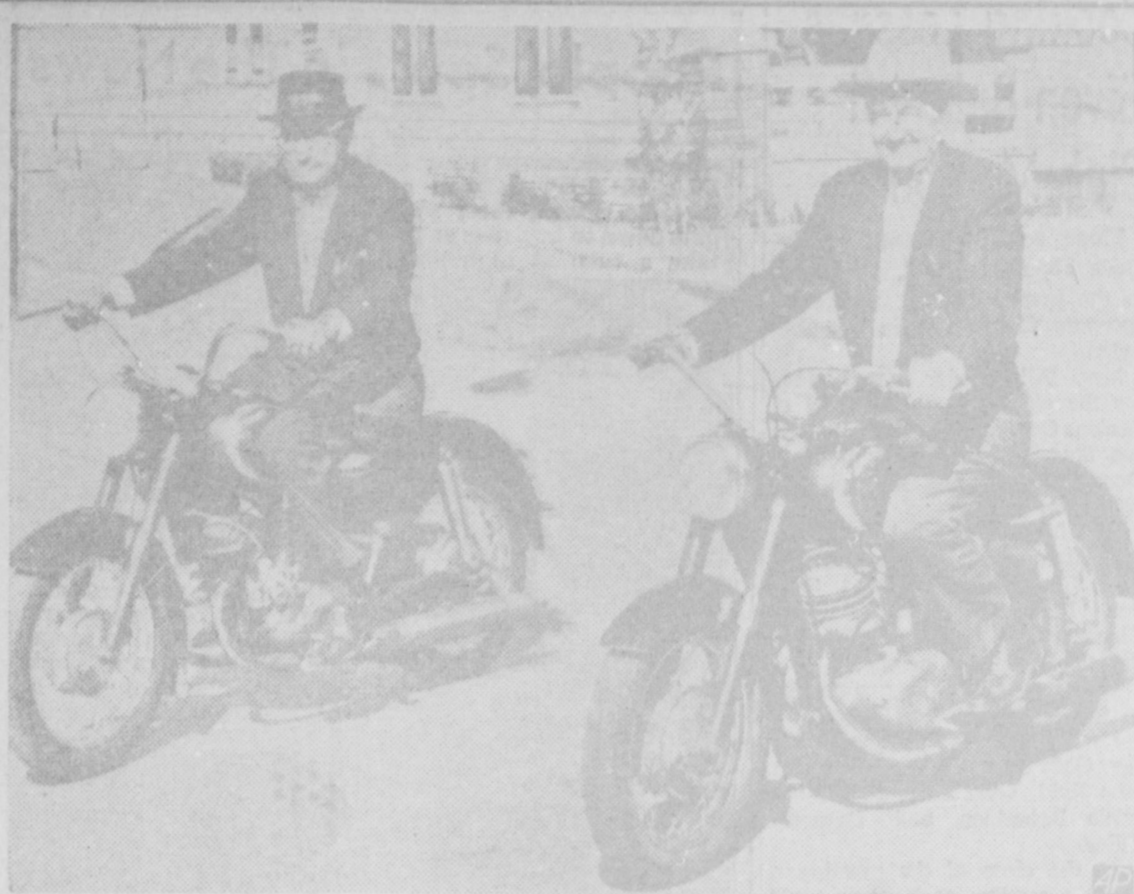
In a sense, the animals that die from such factors, should have been killed or harvested by the sportsmen.

The hunter would have gained from the emotional relief gained from the hunt and the contribution to the larder at home, had he harvested the animals that are excess to the carrying capacity of the range.

The animals that die because their numbers exceed the carrying capacity of their range will return to the soil as chemical elements, but they failed to provide meat and sport for those who enjoy hunting.

Determining the carrying capacity of an area for wildlife is a complex problem.

Most of our hunting seasons are set as the result of complex stu-



PUTTING ALONG AT 70 PLUS — Kirby Nunn, left, 72, and his brother, George, 75, take advantage of a nice spring day to ride around Dallas, on their motorcycles. The brothers took up cycling two years ago and ride daily—weather permitting. They take weekend trips up to 300 miles and are planning to take a trip over the state this summer. Kirby is retired, but George works every day as a painter. (AP Photo)

### McKay to Talk At Tech Dinner

LUBBOCK—Honoring Texas Tech's participants in seven sports, the Red Raider Club will hold its annual dinner in the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Southern California's John McKay, football coach of the year for 1962, will be the speaker for the social starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3.00 each, may be obtained from Red Raider Club, Box 436, Lubbock. The event is open to non-members, said President Verlon Bigham.

Box 436, Lubbock. The event is open to non-members, said President Verlon Bigham.

**METHODIST MEN'S MEET**  
The next regular meeting of Methodist Men will be Thursday morning, May 9, at 6:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Guest speaker will be Jim Vivian, Clovis, N. M.  
Special guests will be the Junior and Senior High school boys.

Since its establishment in 1954 the government Small Business Administration has grown from 600 employees and 15 field offices to a staff of 3,000 and 60 offices.

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Most tire guarantees elapse at the end of a specified time or when tire tread is gone, regardless of mileage. White's tire guarantee is for a minimum number of MILES!

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**PAY AS YOU RIDE!**

**Triple-Whitten Guarantee**

FREE THREE-DAY UNLIMITED GUARANTEE if you fail, due to road hazards or faulty workmanship and materials.

**ROAD SERVICE GUARANTEE** against all types of road hazards based on miles of service rendered, at rate determined at time of purchase.

**EXTREME GUARANTEE** against defects in workmanship and materials provided on tread wear.

Guaranteed **25,000 MILES**

### White Dual Custom Nylon Tires

for Bonus Mileage, Better Traction, Proved Safety and Soft, Easy-Steer Riding!!

Tire Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
670-15	13.88*	14.88*
710-15	15.88*	18.88*
760-15	17.88*	20.88*
750-14	16.44*	19.44*
800-14	18.44*	21.44*
850-14		23.44*

**670 x 15 Tube-type Blackwall**

**13.88\***

\*plus tax and old tire off your car

**INSTALLED FREE! NO MONEY DOWN**

Guaranteed **20,000 MILES**

Your Best Buy for dependable every day, "around town" service!

### White Safety Custom NYLON TIRES!

670-15 tube-type blackwall	<b>11.44*</b>
750-14 tubeless blackwall	<b>13.44*</b>

WHITEWALLS \$2.00 MORE

EASY TERMS! INSTALLED FREE!

Guaranteed **15,000 MILES!**

670-15 Tube-type Blackwall

### White Service Custom NYLON TIRES

750-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL 9.77\*

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\*plus tax and old tire off your car

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Lovely Rayon Sheer Georgette Scarfs 32" x 32" Reg. 59c	Children's Selected classics — A large Selection
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### Festivals Set To Boost Cotton

COLLEGE STATION — Something new in cotton promotions has been announced by Program Building Committees in six Texas Blackland counties. King Cotton will get a real send-off, as a new production year begins, and an area queen for his royal household.

Beginning on May 6 and running through May 11, Cotton Festival will be held on consecutive days in Navarro, Ellis, Kaufman, Hunt, Collin and Fannin counties. Cotton style shows, window displays featuring cotton and cotton products, parades, educational demonstrations, machinery, chemical and equipment displays and the ever-popular queen contests will be among the featured attractions.

The program of activities will vary with the counties but all will give special attention to the many consumer uses of cotton—clothing, medical, sporting goods, home, food products, and industrial, to name a few. Detailed plans will be widely publicized by the committees in each of the counties and participation and attendance is expected to be heavy.

Certainly a highlight of the festivals will come on May 18 when the area queen is selected in activities planned for the Big Town Shopping Center in Dallas. The six previously chosen county queens will compete for the title of Area Cotton Festival Queen. Activities in the Center will get underway at 11 a.m. with a cotton fashion show. The crowning of the queen is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and everyone has a special invitation to attend the county as well as the area festivals.

Gilbert Lamb, KMUL radio station here, was principal speaker at the district meeting of Methodist Men held recently in Cotton Center. Lamb was accompanied by Bill McDougal, chief engineer and special events man for KMUL.

### Lamb Is Speaker At Cotton Center

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Clarence Stephens, former pastor of the First Methodist Church here. Mr. Stephens is presently pastor of the Hale Center Methodist Church.

Church represented at the meeting were, Friona, Dimmitt, Hart, Amberst, Soda, Littlefield, Hale Center, Olton and Earth.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!



TRAFFIC TRAINING

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — The streets and the cars are made believe, but students at Lincoln elementary school have a real full-size traffic signal to use in their safety education program.

The device donated by a signal-manufacturing firm, has been installed in the school basement to teach youngsters when and how to cross the street.

Chalk lines are drawn on the floor to indicate streets and sidewalks and the children push toy cars and trucks along, halting when the light turns red. Then the "pedestrians" cross.

TRAVEL IS BROADENING

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Away games can be educational opportunities, says William Edwards, football coach at Wittenberg University.

During the past season, for example, Wittenberg played at Gettysburg (Pa. College) and Hofstra College. At Gettysburg, he chairman of Wittenberg's history department, Dr. Robert Hartje, accompanied the team and ex-When Wittenberg played Hofstra, planned Civil War battle sites. Edwards arranged for the team to visit the United Nations.

Cooking Lessons Given Bula 4-H Club Members

Three separate groups of the foods division of 4-H, Bula met in the home of their respective sponsors for lessons in rinking fudge.

Mrs. Bill Sowder was hostess for the older group composed of Janice Crockett, Debbie Speck, Iva Star, Clawson, Judy Sotker, Donna Crume, and Margaret Richardson.

Mrs. Medlin, assisted by Mrs. I. L. Clawson had Patricia Grusen-dorf, Elaine Tiller, Joyce Sow-dor, Dolores McCall, Barbara Clawson and Cheryl Medlin for the candy making session.

The youngest of the groups met in the home of Mrs. Dewitt Tiller with Mrs. Edd Crume assist-ing. Girls were Sheila Medlin, Je-lene Reid, Loyd Dean Price, Pa-tricia Robertson, and Beverly Tiller.

At the close of the meeting a cooking session, each group were served refreshments by their hostess.

Brownie Troop 80 Making Mother's Day Handiwork

Troop 80 met Friday at the Scout Little House and worked on gifts which they voted to pre-sent to patients in Muleshoe Nurs-ing Home.

Eighteen of the 18 Brownie's of Troop 80, a number of mothers, and leaders, Nova Culvert and Bula Lou Harper, went to Far-well last Saturday afternoon on a skating party they were aware of working very hard to help pay dues to Caprock Council.

FEWER HONKS

ROME (AP) — It's against the law to honk an automobile horn in Rome — except if necessary to avoid an accident. Since the law went into effect there have been a lot less honks, but no fewer accidents.

GREEK FILMS TRAVEL

ATHENS (AP) — Greece ex-ported 31 full-length films to for-ign countries last year, six to Western Europe, two to Eastern Europe, six each to Asia and Africa, nine to the United States and two to Australia.

People, Spots In The News

DEEEEP DIP! German motorcycle sidecar racer really gets down to business as they take a turn at high speed.



EDDIE JEREMIAH (right) of Dartmouth receives fifth annual Sheaffer Pen Award for contributions to amateur hockey from Jack Riley, Army coach.



WATCH IT! Enid Ansley of Bulova wears hat reminding of the one-hour turn-ahead to Daylight Saving Time on April 28, affecting 26 states.



BELLA-CLARITA, 2-pound Chihuahua of Fort Lee, N. J., sparkles happily in her new spring bonnet.

AIRBORNE AND AIR BORN

MIAMI (AP)—What is believed to be the first recorded birth of an infant in an airplane in flight was one in a tri-motor Fokker chartered for the occasion in Oct-ober 1929. The child, a girl, was named "Airiene." In the "roar-ing twenties" era when people chartered planes to get married or to give bridge parties in flight, Airiene's mother, with her doc-tor's cooperation, decided to have the first "air born" baby.

OLD STAMPING GROUND

NEW YORK (AP) — "Elsie the Cow," who became famous dur-ing the 1939 New York World's Fair, put her stamp of approval on the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

The present-day Elsie, who Borden Co. officials figure is about the 12th successor to the original, stamped on a specially constructed pedal to set off a dynamite blast. She thereby offi-cially broke ground for the Better Living Building, the largest in the industrial area.

In 1960 Jacques Piccard wrote that he had observed a shrimp and foot-long fish much like a sole scuttling along at a depth of 35,800 feet beneath the sur-face of the sea.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Crumbling Missions in San Antonio Area Lure Hundreds of Tourists

The crumbling ruins of the Franciscan missions in Southwest Texas are among the most im-pressive monuments to Spanish en-terprise to be found in the United States.

Along a stretch of 12 miles down from the old Presidio of San Antonio de Bexar may still be seen the ruins of five mis-sions.

Often called "Queen of the Mis-sions," Mission San Jose is lo-cated a few miles from the heart of downtown San Antonio. Estab-lished in 1720, this is the best preserved and most complete mission establishment in the United States.

One can spend several hours touring the buildings and making pictures. The entire outer wall in-cludes the restored Indian houses along it. Also on the compound are the carpenter shop, granary and workshop. An interesting re-stored old mill is the oldest in Texas. The Church is beautifully stone carved and contains the famous rose window.

Mission San Jose is now a na-tional historic site and Texas state park. It is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays, and from Sunday noon until 6 p.m.

In the course of its colorful his-tory, the beautiful old city of San Antonio has been under six flags: France, Spain, Mexico, the Re-public of Texas, Confederate

States of America and United States of America. Each has left its mark.

With an average mean temper-ature of 68.9 degrees, San Anto-nio is an ideal vacation spot the year 'round. A day, a weekend or a week can be pleasantly spent enjoying the many historic sites in and around the city.

In addition to the mission tour there is, of course, the celebra-ted Alamo in the center of town

which is of interest to visitors of all ages, Texans or not; La Vil-lita, the 300-year-old Spanish vil-lage which has been reconstruct-ed and is open, free, seven days a week; the Spanish Governor's Palace, built about 1749; beau-tiful Brackenridge Park with its zoo, aquarium and Chinese gar-den; and four important military installations, usually open to the public.

A substance that repels boll weevils and that may eventually help control the pests has been discovered in the cotton plants themselves by Mississippi Ex-periment Station scientists.



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Shop Muleshoe First! AIRBORNE AND AIR BORN MIAMI (AP)—What is believed to be the first recorded birth of an infant in an airplane in flight was one in a tri-motor Fokker chartered for the occasion in Oct-ober 1929. The child, a girl, was named "Airiene." In the "roar-ing twenties" era when people chartered planes to get married or to give bridge parties in flight, Airiene's mother, with her doc-tor's cooperation, decided to have the first "air born" baby.

Due to overwhelming response to our Antenna Trade Deal during the month of April, we are extending it for the month of May NO HOOK UP CHARGE For the month of May, you can purchase an Abel Cable connection by trading in your old antenna and pole. THAT'S RIGHT -- We will give \$125.00 antenna trade-in. Your service fee will be only \$5.00 per month. Now is the time to buy! Let ABEL CABLE give you five channels of clear Television. One connection per building on this offer. Muleshoe Antenna Company is now microwaving channels 7 (ABC) and 10 (CBS), Amarillo. We plan to add channel 4 (NBC) to microwave in the near future. FM radio, Lubbock, is going to be added to the cable to bring you static free FM music to your FM radio set. CALL 3-3100 and get your name on the list for the BEST and CLEAREST picture in town LUBBOCK Channel 11 — NBC (2) Channel 13 — CBS (3) Coming Soon — FM Radio AMARILLO Channel 4 — NBC (4) Channel 7 — ABC (5) Channel 10 — CBS (6) MULESHOE ANTENNA CO. 107 E. Third MULESHOE Phone 3-3100

YOUNG ARTISTS This still life portrait was painted in an oil medium and is an original painting from study by Beverly Crawford. Beverly is a junior in Muleshoe high school and has studied oil painting for 1 1/2 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Crawford. The paintings described and others are on display at Muleshoe Journal & Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. Picture Frames see Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. 215 Main Phone 3-3510 Art Supplies see Muleshoe Journal 304 W. 2nd Phone 7220



# THE MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO. WILL PRESENT TO YOU MAY 5TH THEIR NEW WEEKLY Bailey County Journal

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**MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.**



### Mrs. Ray Heads P-TA at Sudan

By EVELYN M. SCOTT  
SUDAN — Officers were named at the meeting Thursday of the Sudan Parent-Teacher Association when Mrs. Jerry Ray was named president.

Mrs. Raymond Harper presided at the meeting and served as chairman of the nominating committee.

Members of the second grade classes under the direction of the

teachers, Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and Mrs. Calvin Vernon, presented the program.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel and family returned Monday from Abilene where he had been to conduct revival services at a Baptist church there, Mrs. Hazel and children had joined him for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and grandson, Freddie Maxwell, and Georgia Ray were in Clovis Monday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver, who have been staying the past

several months at a Retirement ranch there. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were planning to return to their ranch home near Fort Sumner this week where they will spend the summer.

"The Stoning of Stephen" was the study topic for the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Joe Foster led the study.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Mickey Blake, Mrs. Allen Beale, Mrs. Weldon Wiseman, Hutchinson, Mrs. Burnice May, Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mrs. Ben Beauchamp suffered

a broken arm Saturday and was confined to the hospital in Amherst during the weekend.

Travis Lynn Crouch, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vereen and Mrs. Muriel Crouch, recently was state winner in the science fair held in Socorro, N.M.

Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Phil Kent have been visiting in Fort Worth with her mother and sister, Mrs. Ora Ewing and Mrs. Richard Boyd. While gone Mrs. Barnett attended an Ex-students reunion at Rio Vista.

The Rev. Frank Weir gave the concluding study, "Dimensions of Prayer," at the meeting Monday morning of the WSCS of the

First Methodist church. Mrs. Tray Gaston presided when final plans were made for the District WSCS meeting to be held here Friday.

Others in attendance were Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Jay House, Mrs. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Joe Nichols, Mrs. Joe Salem, and Mrs. Kenneth Burgess.

Randy Humphreys student at Texas Tech, was home during the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys.

Mrs. Guy Walden was scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday morning in a Littlefield hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bottoms were in Amarillo during the weekend to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edes.

Sara Woods was in Houston during the weekend to attend a bankers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Steve Lumpkin were in Muleshoe Sunday to visit the Jimmy Lumpkins. They also visited the Fred Gallmans in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Lumpkins. They also visited the Fred A. L. Legg of Littlefield who was confined to a hospital there.

Mrs. J. O. May is visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon May in McGregor.

VACATION CHURCH MEET — Vacation Church School for Negroes will be held at the First Methodist Church the week of May 27.

The Latin American School will be the week of June 3 followed by a school for member of the First Methodist Church the week of June 10.

LAMB SPOKE IN TULSA

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lamb left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla. where Lamb was guest speaker at Tulsa University Friday.



FIFTY-FIFTY SPLIT — Rep. Ray Roberts, cake at the Capitol, Washington, D. C. It right, and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Texas is Roberts cake -- a present from colleagues Democrats, exchange pieces of birthday on his 50th birthday. (AP Photo)

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## Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Station	Daytime	Evening	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
<b>KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo</b>	Muleshoe Cable 4 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	6:00 - Classroom 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Major Corner 8:45 - King & Okie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and Al 1:00 - Ben Jerrod 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Major Comar 5:30 - Window on 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl	6:00 - J. LaLanne 9:30 - Early Show 11:00 - Jane Wyman 11:30 - For A Song 12:00 - Ernie Ford 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 - Gen. Hosp. 1:30 - Charlie Know 2:00 - Day in Court 2:25 - Mid-day Report 2:30 - Jane Wyman 3:00 - Queen For D 3:30 - Do U Trust 4:00 - Bandstand 4:30 - Maverick 5:30 - News	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	Thursday Evening	Friday Evening	Saturday Evening	Sunday Evening
<b>KVII-TV (7) Amarillo</b>	Muleshoe Cable 5 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Art Linkletter 9:00 - Cains Hundre 10:00 - News, W'ther Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 - Untouchables 9:30 - Desilu 10:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Movie 8:30 - Perry Como 9:00 - Eleventh Hou 10:00 - News, W'ther Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	
<b>KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo</b>	Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Tell The Tru 7:00 - Got A Secret 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Lloyd Bridges 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Hennessey 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 11:00 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	
<b>KCBQ-TV (11) Lubbock</b>	Muleshoe Cable 2 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Wide Country 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Theater 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Hennessey 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	
<b>KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock</b>	Muleshoe Cable 3 Monday Thru Friday Daytime Viewing	6:00 - News 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Untouchables 11:30 - M-Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Hennessey 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	

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### New Bulletin Explains Aims Of Soil Tests

COLLEGE STATION — Today many cropping and fertilization recommendations are based on soil testing information. And many farmers and ranchmen are making use of the three soil testing laboratories in Texas to obtain this information.

A new bulletin of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service explains just what soil testing is and how it can be used by the producer. "Test your Soil for Profits" says that soil testing is a scientific method to determine the fertility needs of a particular field. It explains that chemical means are used to determine soil reaction (pH), organic matter, potassium, available calcium, and soluble salts. Soil salinity can also be determined by special testing techniques.

Soil tests can be used as a basis for fertilization and liming of soils, according to the bulletin. Also, a soil test can help the producer determine what crop is best suited to his land, how much that crop should yield, and if the soil is infested with nematodes, insects or diseases.

In taking soil samples, obtain one from each major soil type in the field, using a spade, soil auger, or soil tube. Information sheets can be obtained from the local county agricultural agent and should be filled out as completely as possible and sent along with the samples, the bulletin says.

Samples should be submitted at least one month prior to the date of fertilization to allow time for testing and return of the results. Under high levels of production or high rates of fertilization soils

### Feet Hurt? AMA Suggests Aids

"My corns are killing me!" How many times have you heard someone voice this complaint? How many times have you voiced it yourself? It may, or may not, be corns that are causing the discomfort. But, painful feet, from a wide variety of causes, rank close to the common cold as one of America's health problems.

Your feet take a lot of punishment in a lifetime of bearing your weight around every day, mostly on sidewalks, hard floors and pavements. In fact, it's a tribute to the anatomical structure of the foot and ankle that this part of the body doesn't cause even more trouble.

There are several points AMA says, to remember in care of the feet —

Be aware of your feet and that they need care and attention. Pay attention to minor aches and pains which can lead to more serious foot problems. Seek professional advice and assistance for foot disorders. Include a foot examination in your annual health checkup. An important factor in foot health is properly fitted shoes. Corns and bunions often are

caused by undue pressure of shoes on localized spots on the feet or toes.

Children's shoes present their own special fitting problems. The youngsters' feet are growing rapidly and shoes must be changed frequently.

There are many foot troubles with a definite physiological basis that require professional attention by your physician.

Some are birth problems, such as club foot or other malformations. There are inflammatory and narrowing of the arteries of the legs, nutritional disease such as rickets, metabolic problems such as diabetes or gout, and fungus infections, such as athlete's foot.

Don't neglect your feet. Minor aches and pains may develop into more serious problems if ignored.

Motorists in 1962 raced down the nation's highways to a new and tragic — auto death record which for the first time exceeded 40,000 fatalities. The previous high was set in 1941 when 39,969 persons lost their lives on the highways.

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For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon  
 For Saturday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon  
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.  
 Late advertising will run under Too Late to Classify.

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 LEVELLED ALSO  
 ROTO-TILLING  
 Troy Harlin, Phone 3-4900, 220  
 West 20th Street. 1-13-tfc

Watkins Products for sale. Call  
 W. O. Burford. Phone 965-3765.  
 1-36-tfc

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 Helen's Rainbow Tempera paints  
 and leather and ceramic supplies.  
 Barbara Burton's Gift Shop  
 Friona Highway. Phone 3-9163.  
 1-20-tfc

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 Repairs, Painting, Sheetrock  
 finishing, Paper hanging, carpenter  
 work. See us. 108 W. Ave. E,  
 Muleshoe. 1-23-2tp

WANTED ALTERATIONS  
 224 E 5th Street Call 3-4682.  
 Ola Seals. 1-1-tfc

### 3. Help Wanted

LADY WANTED to learn dry  
 cleaning business, apply in per-  
 son, good salary. Lambert  
 Cleaners. 3-19-tfc

WANTED insurance agent. Con-  
 tract Frank Ellis at Singleton  
 Funeral Home, Muleshoe, Texas.  
 3-21-tfc

Would like to hear from DE-  
 PENDABLE PERSON with car  
 regarding opportunity to supply  
 consumers with Rawleigh Pro-  
 ducts in Bailey County or Muleshoe.  
 For information see J. E. McGee,  
 923 W 3rd Littlefield, or write  
 Rawleigh TXE 270-518 Memphis,  
 Tenn. 3-23-3tp

WANTED Beauth Operator;  
 Apply in person at 208 Main.  
 Bernice's Beauty Shop. 3-18-tfc

### 4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room house, re-  
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FOR RENT furnished 3 room  
 house, 410 West Second, Rosie  
 McKillip Phone 3-9280. 4-23-tfc

FOR RENT two bedroom house  
 to be vacant the 15th of May.  
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 ern one bedroom, bath, living  
 and kitchen combination. Whites  
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### 5. Apts. for Rent

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 ment 323 West Ave E. Phone  
 8120. 5-17-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apart-  
 ment, 410 West 2nd Phone 3-9280  
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### 6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my  
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### 8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi.  
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 acres in cultivation, 53 acres  
 cotton. See R. C. Martin, Need-  
 more. 8-4-tfc

FOR SALE: One Johnson 30HP  
 outboard motor. 7442 or 6630.  
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### HOMES FOR SALE: Nice 3

bedroom brick, double garage,  
 well located. Available for inspec-  
 tion. Call Pool Insurance, 2950  
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FOR SALE 2 bedroom home  
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 Abrams, 1203 Garland St. Plain-  
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 3-1270 Muleshoe. 8-23-2tp

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FOR SALE: Well located two  
 bedroom home. Call Ernest Kerr  
 after 8 p.m. Phone 8200. 11-1-2tc

### 9. Autos for Sale

FOR SALE: '57 Chevrolet hard  
 top, tan and white, 4 door; fac-  
 tory air, one owner car. Contact  
 Kenneth Redwine anytime after  
 7 p.m. Phone 8553. 9-22-2tp

FOR SALE 1962 Monza radio,  
 heater, 4 speed, 10,000 actual  
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### 10. Farm Equip for sale

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 efficient telephone lists - personal  
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 types of records at the Muleshoe  
 Journal. 10-43-tfc

### 11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Contract Burmuda  
 Spriggins and Burmuda  
 Spriggins. Phone 986-2181, Spring-  
 lake. 11-21-10 tc

BE gentle, be kind, to that ex-  
 pensive carpet, clean it with  
 Blue Lustre. Shampooer For  
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 payments of \$5.36 or \$20.00 cash.  
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 ments of \$5.50. Write credit man-  
 ager, 1320 19th, Lubbock, Texas.  
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"To party with good credit, 1962  
 model Singer in four drawer wal-  
 nut cabinet. Automatic zig-zag,  
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## Bula Team Wins Opening Games

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

**BULA** —The baseball season for Bula School opened last week. Schools in district 6B with Bula are Cooper, Pettit, Roosevelt, Shallowater, New Home and Smyer.

The schedule of this season: April 22, Bula at New Home; April 25, Bula at Roosevelt; April 29, Bula bye; May 2, Bula at Cooper; May 6, Shallowater at Bula; May 9, Pettit at Bula; May 13, Smyer at Bula.

Bula won over New Home 19-1 in the Monday April 22nd game and also over Roosevelt on April 29.

Mrs. Ray Young gave the concluding study from the current study book "Dimensions of Prayer" when the local WSCS met Monday afternoon. Mrs. George Bahlman gave the opening prayer, followed by the group singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." The lesson consisted of an open discussion of the topic for study. Mrs. L. H. Medlin gave the closing prayer.

Attending were: Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. E. L. Blackman and Mrs. L.H. Medlin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris returned his mother, Mrs. Eeritta Messer to her home in Colorado. Leaving Saturday early they ran into a snow storm and were forced to spend the night at Durango, Colo. Mrs. Messer took the bus Sunday for her home in Grand Junction.

WMU of the local Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon at the church for their study. This being a business meeting with Mrs. H. G. Thompson in charge. Mrs. Clevenger reading the prayer calendar list for missionaries. Mrs. C. A. Williams gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Black the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Leonard Clevenger, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, Mrs. R. D. Thommarson, E. W. Black, Mrs. Fred Locker, and Mrs. E. O. Battles.

The regular Junior and Intermediate GA meeting of the Bula Baptist Church was held at 6:30 Wednesday evening with seven girls in attendance and Mrs. De-

Witt Tiller, counselor. Mrs. Clyde Hague was the invited guest and read scriptures as the girls studied forward steps. Margaret Richardson had charge of the program.

Betty Salyer and Margret Richardson, acting as hostess for the evening, served green punch and gold cup cakes to all attending.

Girls attending were Elaine and Beverley Tiller, Terry Claunch, Margret Richardson, Lana Locker, Jo Gale Cody, Joyce Sowder, also Mrs. Tiller, Mrs. Hague and Terry and Jerry Sowder.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Gage left Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Barton in Charleston, Ark.

Mrs. Elwanda Duke, home-making teacher for Bula and Pep schools, left Wednesday afternoon with her son, Douglas Duke, to attend the state track meet in Austin. Douglas won in regional and district in the 440-yard dash.

Tonja Carver, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carver, Amarillo, is spending this week with her friend, Cindy Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carver and children, Amarillo, met at Palo Duro Park Saturday and enjoyed lunch together and a tour of the park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman and enjoyed lunch together and a several days the past week with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bahlman, who underwent surgery Wednesday at an Abilene hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson visited Sunday afternoon at the Perry Fort home at Three Way.

The senior class are sponsoring an invitational volleyball

tournament this week at the school gym. Eighteen teams have entered.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, daughter Judy and Frankie Sanders, girl friend of Judy's, drove Friday afternoon after school to McCauley and spent the night

with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Houghton. The group going to Possum Kingdom Lake for Saturday and Saturday night.

Darmon Simmons, San Diego, Calif., arrived Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Simmons.

The American Cancer Society reports that there are more than 1,200,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. Your best protection against death from cancer is an annual health checkup.

## Carlsbad Seeks Students Tours

High school seniors here have been invited to make a class trip to see one of the wonders of the world — Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

A special invitation was received by the class president from Park Superintendent Henry Dur-

ing. Carlsbad Caverns are unequalled in size and beauty. Ornate limestone formations in a staggering array decorate the network of huge chambers and corridors. The Big Room alone covers 14 1/2 acres and could accommodate a 36 story building.

Interpretative talks are given during the guided tours. Groups come from far places to study the millions of years old history of the cavern. The geology is further explained in the Park's exhibit room along with early Indian life, and plant and mammal life.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!

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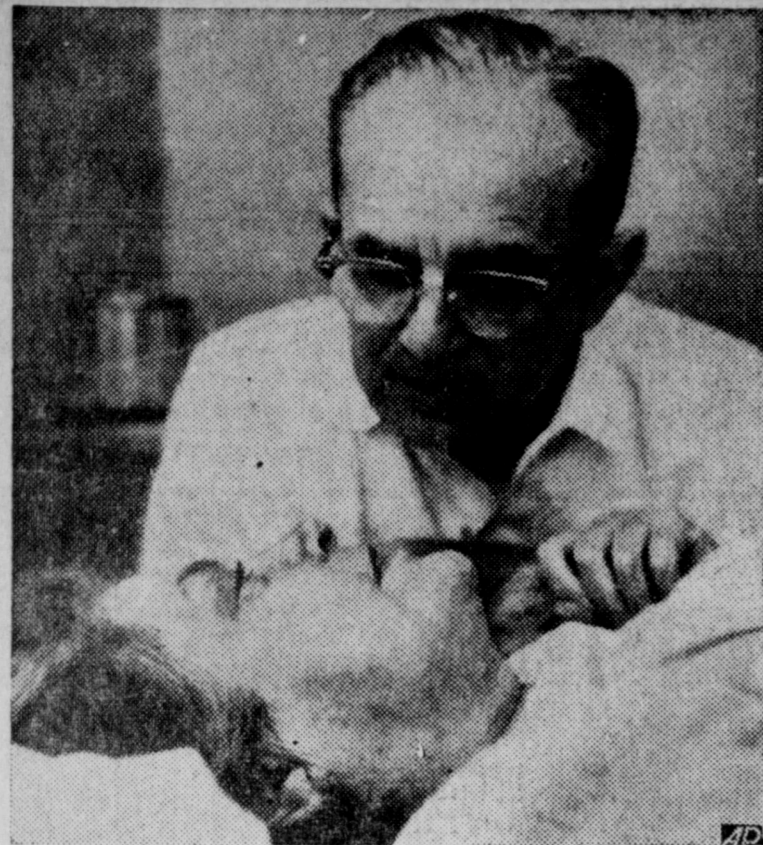
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**AFTER 26 YEARS OF BLINDNESS** — Mrs. H. G. Escutia, 52, of Laredo, saw her husband shown beside her bedside, for the first time in 26 years after a cornea transplant operation at a Houston, hospital restored sight to her right eye. (AP Photo)

**YL WSCS Meets With Mrs. Craft**

By SHERYL STEVENS  
PLEASANT VALLEY — The WSCS of the YL Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. G. Craft. The meeting was opened by Mrs. D. B. Head, and prayer was led by Mrs. H. E. Buhman. Seven members and one visitor were present. It was also voted to contribute toward the purchase of the shampoo and hair dryer unit for the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Robert Hooten and Mrs. Ramon Martin of Muleshoe. They put on a skit and told about the district WSCS meeting at Borger. The theme was "The Voice of God is Calling."

The meeting was closed by the singing of the benediction and refreshments were then served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and Sam and Mrs. Sam McKinstry of Muleshoe went to Fort Sumner Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denny, Lubbock, visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Stewart and Terry went to the drag races Sunday at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens visited in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene

and Cilli n, went to Brownfield this weekend to visit with Mrs. Flatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. surgery.

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Thursday in the Pleasant Valley Community building. It was an all-day meeting with each member bringing a covered dish for dinner. They had a sewing bee in which they quilted a quilt.

Those present were Mrs. S. K. Flatt, the hostess; Mrs. John Bickel, Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. S. L. Jackson, Mrs. Claude Hendricks and Mrs. W. Krause, Mrs. Wells' mother.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair were Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce, Spearman; Lee Myers, Canyon; Mrs. Eula B. Smallwood, Muleshoe; Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Lubbock from West Texas State University; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Elkins, Olton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elkins and children, Hart; and T. B. Dyer, Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Embry, Johnny and Rhonda, attended church in Farwell Sunday and then visited with the Floyd Embry's of Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embry of the YL Community went with the Joe Embrys.

The National Geographic Society is sponsoring the first American expedition to climb Mount Everest, scheduled for this spring.

Lafayette came from France at the age of 19 in 1777 to fight in the Revolutionary War. He was wounded in his first battle at Brandywine.

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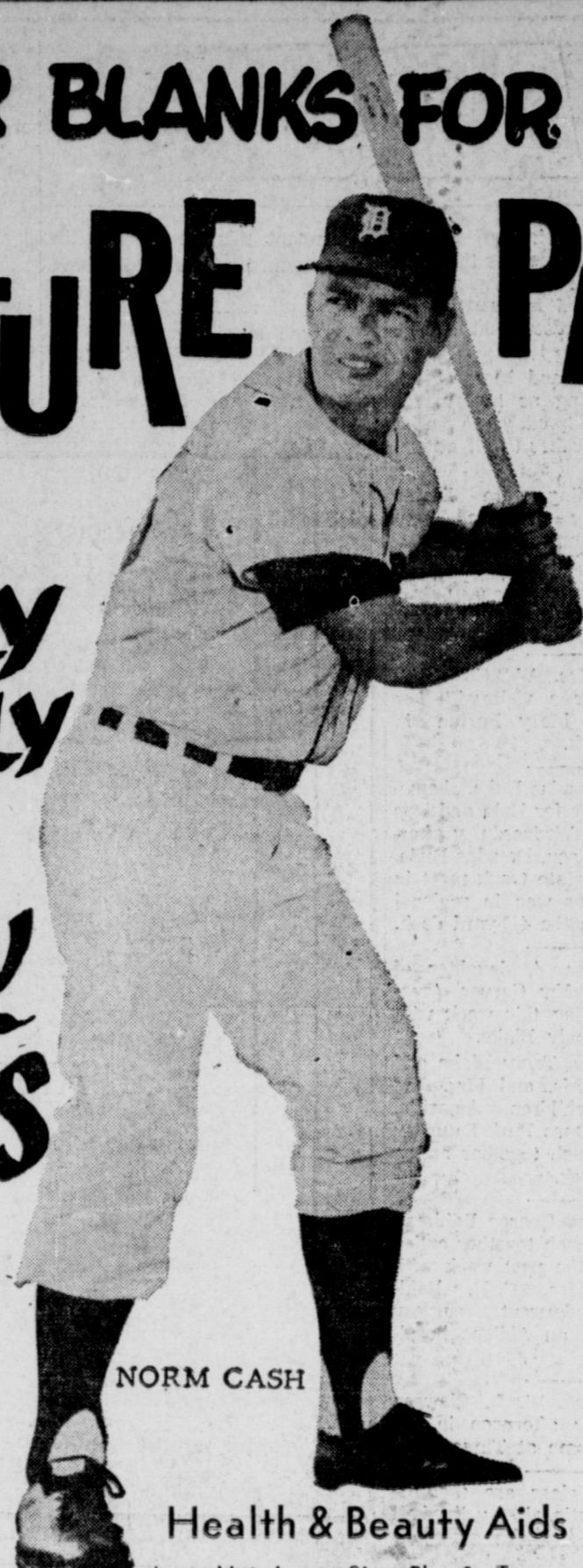


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| Grill Time, Briquets, 10 lb. bag 45c                   | Pacific Gold, Sliced, In Heavy Syrup Peaches Freestones, no. 303 can 19c |
| Dutch Treat  | Waxtex, 100 Foot Roll 23c  |
| Cheese Food 2 Pound pkg. 49c                           | Wax Paper 23c  |
| Minute, Easy to Prepare, 14 oz. pkg. Rice 47c          | Northern, Assorted Colors Paper Towels Jumbo Size roll 27c               |
| Mazola, Corn Oil, Quarters, Margarine 1 Pound Pkg. 39c | Ideal Dog Food 2 no. 1 tall cans 33c                                     |
| Austex, 24 oz. Can Spaghetti & Meat Balls 37c          | Pure Corn Oil, Quart Bottles 69c   |
| Hunt's California Spinach 2 no. 300 cans 27c           | Maryland Club, Drip, Fine or Reg. Coffee 1 pound can 65c                 |
| Ranch Style Beans 2 no. 300 cans 29c                   | 2 Pound Can \$1.29   |
|  | Goodhope, Evaporated Milk Tall Can 12 1/2c                               |

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| Banquet, Plain or Coconut, 33c  | Hawaiian, 6 oz. Can 10c   |
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| Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, Sirloin Steak "Valu Trim", Lb. 79c             | Extra Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated Ground Beef for freshness 3 lb. \$1 |
| Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef, Rib Steak "Valu Trim" Pound 69c                | Oscar Mayer's, All Meat, Weiners Pound 49c                            |
| Kraft's Long Horn CHEESE, Pound 49c  | Gulf Gem Breaded Tidbits, Breaded Shrimp, 1 lb. pkg. 79c              |

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| <b>Corn</b> STOKELY, Golden Cream Style No. 303 Can 12 1/2c |  |
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