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MULESHOE'S FIRST COTTON — Here's the first bale of cotton, 1962 edition, to be ginned in Muleshoe. It was brought in by Larry Kirk (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kirk. The cotton was grown on the Kirk farm four miles northwest of Muleshoe, and weighed 537 pounds. The bale was bought by Muleshoe Co-op Gin and will get a premium price of 50 cents per pound, plus free ginning, bagging and tagging. Earl Richards, manager, is shown at left. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Bula Petition Seeks School Consolidation

School patrons in the Bula district in southeastern Bailey county will vote September 29 on a proposal to consolidate the district with Littlefield Independent District. It was announced this week by County Judge Glen Williams.

At the same time, patrons of the Littlefield district will vote to determine whether that district will accept the Bula pupils should Bula approve the proposed consolidation.

The double election was called after a petition, signed by 24 patrons of the Bula district presented Judge Williams with a petition asking for the election. A similar petition was presented to County Judge Pat Boone, Jr., in Lamb County.

Under the law, such elections must be held if as many as 20 patrons of a district sign a petition asking for the election.

Judge Williams has appointed Eddie Wallace as presiding judge of the special election, and he is to name two judges and two clerks as assistants. The returns

are to be canvassed by the county commissioners October 2.

Any qualified voter in either district may vote. Property ownership is not necessary in order to vote in such special elections, Judge Williams explained.

Bula, which has had a building program under way this summer, has a fully accredited 12-grade high school with 140 pupils enrolled.

Insurance Plans Offered Pupils

With two plans available, Muleshoe schools have sent forms to parents explaining private liability insurance to school pupils.

In the letter which Superintendent Neal Dillman sent to parents, he said: "The schools do not carry any type of accident or liability insurance on your child while in school or riding school buses.

"State law prohibits school districts from purchasing any type of liability for bus drivers or buses. Our buses are operated on funds furnished by the state; therefore we are obligated to abide by the state law or lose the operation funds. We cannot operate 16 bus routes without this state money.

"We suggest that if you do not have accident or hospitalization insurance, that you consider the

'Some' Progress Made on new Road

Some progress has been made on the proposed four-lane highway from Muleshoe to the Parmer county line, but it will be several months yet, County Judge Glen Williams says, before construction can get under way.

The new highway, which serves both US 84 and US 70 between here and the New Mexico state line near Clovis, is virtually bogged down in the engineering office after maps had been completed and the engineering preliminaries worked out.

Easements must yet be secured, a project of the state highway engineering department served by the district office at Lubbock, Judge Williams said.

Bailey county voted the necessary \$250,000 which the counties must provide to pay for the land covered by the new road. That was in April, 1961. The bonds have been sold and the money is in the bank drawing a "small amount" of interest, the judge says.

That is the first step in procuring any new road project. From this point forward, the responsibility rests with the state highway department. That branch of the state must do all the engineering, draw maps and secure easements. O. L. Crain, district engineer at Lubbock, has come

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Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

Got a neat little story through the mail today which told of a huge advertising campaign a southern organization is putting on. A note asked that I run the story and send the organization a tear sheet—all of it free.

But here was the catch to the whole business: The big advertising campaign is to be carried on via television! Can you imagine such a nerve? It would be like asking Joe Blo's grocery to run an item in his ad telling about the bargains over at Sam Smith's grocery! Needless to say the entire story went in file 13. It just so happens that newspapers also sell advertising and have been for many, many years even before Mr. Marconi ever invented the radio.

Attorney Charged in 1951, '52, Check of Old Records Reveals

Records on file at the courthouse here revealed this week that two complaints were filed against Karl Lovelady, recently indicted, Bailey county attorney, as long ago as 1951 and 1952, but no action was taken on either complaint. These causes appear in the justice court examining docket as case No. 377 and case No. 436.

One case alleged Lovelady had given a worthless \$175 check to Griffiths Elevator Co. on May 1, 1951. This case is listed in justice court as No. 377 and states that the check was drawn on the Security State Bank at Farwell.

and listed his address as box 655.

The second complaint charged swindling and alleged Lovelady converted a \$1,000 escrow check given by H. L. Millington, to Lovelady's own use and benefit. This is listed as case No. 436 and the check is dated June 26, 1952.

Lovelady had said he was not called before the grand jury when it was conducting its investigation into his affairs before indictments were returned and a recommendation made by the grand jury that he be removed from office.

Of this, District Attorney Jack Young said the majority of the time persons involved in grand jury actions are NOT called before the jury. "In not calling Mr. Lovelady to appear before the

grand jury, that body was merely following the usual custom," Young explained. "In fact, most of the cases which come before a grand jury end in an indictment or a no-bill (as the case may be) without the person involved ever appearing before the jury."

Young said "politics" was in no way involved in the Lovelady case. The indicted county attorney had charged that his support of the Republican candidates for governor and representative had been a factor in the grand jury action against him.

"I don't care how the county attorney votes," Young retorted. "That's his own personal affair and his privilege, so politics did not enter into consideration at all" (See ATTORNEY, page 7)

CROP Sets Goals, 10 Bales of Cotton Sought in County

Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) will seek 10 bales of 1962 cotton in Bailey County, it was decided at a meeting of the county's CROP board in Bailey Electric Co-op assembly room Tuesday night.

To promote the entire CROP program in this county, a "CROP Sunday" has been set for November 18 when all churches will be asked to stress the 1962 program.

Rev. J. Frank Peery is board chairman with Carroll Poncey as vice-chairman, John C. Kennedy as secretary and Bill Bickel as treasurer.

In addition to the cotton and (See CROP, page 7)

ANOTHER TOUGH ONE DUE FRIDAY

Mules Gird for Seagraves Next; Seek To Correct Last Week's Faults

By J.C. SPAIN

Drubbed 35-0 in their opener with Littlefield last Friday, Muleshoe Mules buckled to what may be an even tougher assignment tomorrow night when they meet Seagraves, a team that has been picked by the experts to win second place in the state for class A.

Coach Bill Taylor and his assistants are giving the game of football a general going over with the inexperienced Mules, pointing out faults revealed in last week's opener. They figure guard and tackle plays were good—or at least, as good as could be expected for a young team at the start of the season.

They also looked back on the running offensive and decided that the job in that department was done "pretty good". But when it came to passing—"pitiful," was the word Taylor used.

Thus offensive passing will get a lot of close study this week. They also will concentrate on punt coverage. That comes about

as a result of last week's stunning opening play when Littlefield returned the kickoff 85 yards for touchdown.

The boys need strengthening

in line backing, the coach figures, and they need to concentrate on pass defense. Littlefield didn't use passing to any great extent—perhaps because there was little need for passing in such a one-sided game. Nevertheless, if passing had been used, Muleshoe didn't have enough of a defense to stop it, the experts figure.

So, that phase of this game of football is going to be some going over.

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STATISTICS	
Muleshoe	Littlefield
6	First Downs 16
58	Yards Rushing 231
30	Yards Passing 70
1 for 10	Penalties 5 for 65
Score by quarters:	
Muleshoe	0 0 0 0—0
Littlefield	6 8 7 14—35

Mass Immunization Due to Draw Hundreds in SOS Program Here

Sunday is the big day for polio immunization, and every thing is readiness for "SOS", Sabin Oral Sunday. Dr. Ray Santos, county chairman, said Thursday.

He stressed the importance of everyone filing out one of the polio immunization forms before

coming to junior high for the vaccine. The forms have appeared in the Journal and another blank is included in this issue.

A community-wide effort to wipe out polio in this county will be launched by the Bailey County Medical society.

Dr. Santos urged all citizens

above the age of six weeks to turn out at immunization station Sunday to receive their first

Dr. L. T. Green, Jr., said Thursday "one and possibly two" cases of type one polio had been spotted at his hospital and clinic here recently. He said a blood sample report from the state laboratory confirmed one case as type one polio, and a similar case probably will prove to be the same non paralyzing form of polio. He said "eight or ten" or maybe a dozen" encephalitis cases had been treated. The two diseases are not related, although reactions frequently are similar.

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dose of the new Sabin oral polio vaccine. Three doses are necessary, spaced a month apart.

Aiding with the SOS program in this county are these organizations:

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High Plains Planning For Record Turnout

Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue University will make the principal address at 6:30 p.m., Friday, at the Sixth Annual Field Day at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, 46 miles east of Muleshoe.

"Agriculture—the Land of Opportunity", is the title of his address. Dr. Butz is nationally known as the "Friend of the Farmer". He is a dynamic speaker. Harold Hinn, chairman of the board of trustees of the Foundation, stated in announcing Dr. Butz as the featured speaker for the day.

Many Bailey county farmers are expected to attend the one-day event.

Farmers and Agriculture businessmen will enjoy his presentation of the place the United States holds as the leading agriculture producing nation of the world.

The Sixth Annual Field Day will surpass previous observances at Halfway in the large number of events scheduled for the afternoon. Members of the board of trustees will guide visitors through the new office build-

ing, laboratory, greenhouse and lawn grass demonstration plots. They will also show visitors the new 20-row laboratory gin and the plant science laboratory.

In the area around Halfway, group of Trustees will welcome (See TURNOUT, page 8)



H. L.	
Sept. 6	69 56
Sept. 7	78 61
Sept. 8	78 52
Sept. 9	89 51
Sept. 10	64 45
Sept. 11	81 47
Sept. 12	88 60
Sept. 13 (noon)	91 64
No Rainfall	

And there were all kinds of world-shaking problems which the heroes and heroines of the commercials faced things that might darn well turn this old universe up on its bad end and bring about a general collapse if the watchers of that show didn't use this or that product. Like the poor housewife who was having trouble getting her husband's white shirts to come out white. Now that gal really had a problem until some kind old lady came along and told her about a product that solved her problem. So, it had a happy ending, and you could go back to worrying about such minor things as the the communists taking Cuba, the young folk going to the devil or the possible invasion of our sphere by the little green people from Planet X. Just minor things like that.

Fortunately, the commercials (as always) were so much louder than the frogmen film that I could hear them pretty well even in spite of the frog movie. Of course that's the one thing you can say for the TV or radio commercial: It's loud, good and loud! You may not be able to hear the (See RAY'S, page 7)

Mrs. McAdams Dies Unexpectedly

Mrs. W. B. McAdams, 61, died this morning (Thursday) at 3:30 a.m. in the Green Hospital and Clinic. She had been in ill health for quite some time.

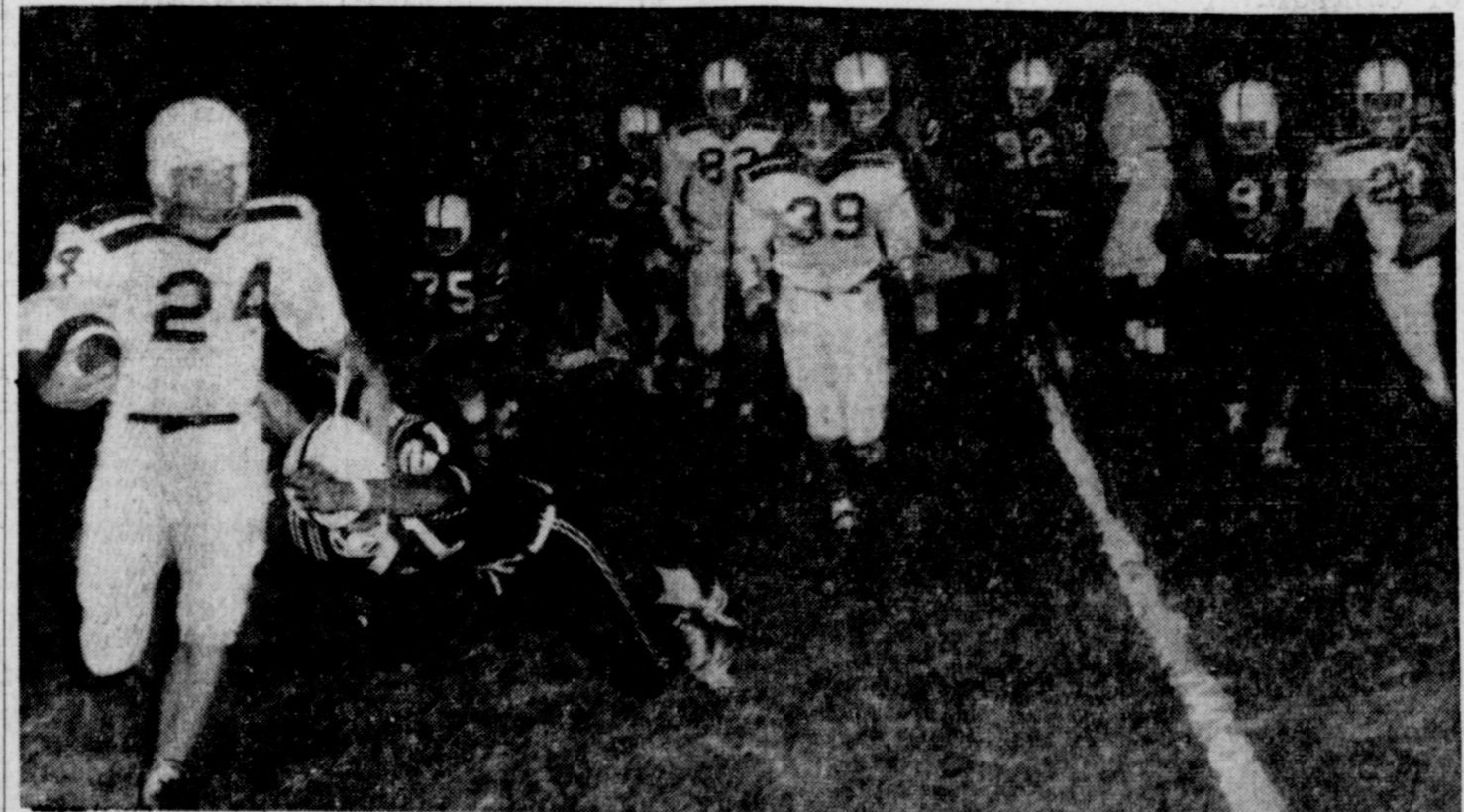
Mrs. McAdams, the former Virginia Vivian Buster and W. B. McAdams were married in Ft. Worth August 3, 1920.

She has been a resident of Bailey County since 1926, having moved here from Valley Mills. She taught school a number of years, and was substitute mail carrier for a time. She was in the Muleshoe Post Office when an explosion razed the building, and was in critical condition for a time from injuries she received in the explosion.

Singleton Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. The time and date are pending.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband and three children, Horace McAdams, Odessa; and Mrs. Martin Oliver and Mrs. C. H. Long, Muleshoe. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Buster, Clovis, and two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Sieren, Clovis, and Miss Ray Buster, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and nine grandchildren.



MISSED — Fleet Littlefield backfield star, Gary Schovajsa ducked around right end for two points after the visitors' second touchdown in last Friday night's opening game between the Wildcats and Mules. Just missing Schovajsa is Jerry Gilbreath, safety man. The goal stripe is shown in the foreground, and Schovajsa had only three yards to go when this picture was made. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Mrs. Young Leads Bula WSCS Meet

By Mrs. John Blackman
BULA — Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met Monday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Young with 11 present.

Mrs. Young presided. Topic for study was "The Spafford Home at Kansas City, Mo." Program opened with responsive readings on missions, taken from the hymn book. Mrs. Thompson gave the opening prayer, followed by group singing. "Tell Me The Story of Jesus", Mrs. Blackman read the scripture reading Mark 10: 13-16. All women entered into the lesson discussion. Mrs. Simmons brought an article from World Outlook, on history of the Spafford home. Lesson closed with Mrs. Landers reading prayer for children taken from the program book.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses.

Attending were Mesdames F. L. Simmons, B. L. Blackman, W. L. Clawson, Charlie Landers, E. B. Thompson, George Bahlman, L. H. Medlin, Cecil Cox, P. M. Lancaster, Jimmy Cannon and Paul Young.

Mrs. Eugene Bryan taught the class Tuesday when the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church building. Lesson topic was "Prayer," taken from the study book, all women taking part in the lesson. Attending were Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. Terry Blake, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Dutch Cash and Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young received a message from their daughter, Mrs. Tommie Kirk, that she had arrived safely in Munich, Germany to join her husband who is stationed in Dachau, near Munich, with the US Army.

Mrs. Kirk left Friday morning by plane for Dallas, then by jet to Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young visited this past week at Georgetown with her mother, Mrs. Alex He-meyer and other relatives.

Rev. Hank Adair, Levelland, is the speaker for the Methodist revival this week. Services are held twice daily. Jim Claunch and George Bahlman, local members, are the song leaders.

Mrs. C. E. Slope, Dumas, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Earl Lancaster home, her mother, Mrs. Lottie Ward returning with her for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. F. L. Simmons and Mrs. Cecil Cox attended the Northwest Texas Conference for Women's Society of Christian Service held at Whiteface Thursday.

Ottie Nichols of Meridian, has been visiting here with old friends for the past few days.

Among those attending the dedication of the new Field House and barbecue luncheon at the Lubbock Christian College, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackman, Clarendon, were guests last week of his mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Petersburg, attended services Sunday morning at the Baptist Church and visited his parents, the H. G. Thompsons.

Mrs. Leo Holt attended the wedding for her niece, Miss Tanis Smith and Don Hager at the Azoca Baptist Church Saturday night. She also visited her sister

Mrs. W. D. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howchin, son, Jerry, Lubbock, attended services at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and were guests of the Ronnie Fishers.

Bula Bulldogs played an outstanding game with southland Friday night there, Curtis Archer making 19 points, Bruce Angel, 6 and Gene Autry, 1 point for a total of 28 to Southland's 16 points.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and children vacationed the past week at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons visited Monday and Tuesday, at Lovington in the W. T. Carter home.

Mrs. Ray Kennison and girls, Kim and Dusty of Portales spent Sunday night with her parents, the Tom Bogards.

The E. W. Blacks have for their house guests Friday thru Wednesday their daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. W. H. editz and Karen of Dallas.


Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman attended the wedding Friday evening at the Methodist Church in Seymour for Miss Rexene Howell and Leslie Hardin. They also visited friends in Rochester Sunday.

Three Way Party Honors Teachers

By Mrs. Jack Lane
THREE WAY—People of the Three Way Community gathered at the school lunchroom Thursday night, September 6, for a get-acquainted coffee honoring the school teachers. Archie Sims, school Superintendent introduced the teachers, and Leon Dupler made the introduction of the school board members.

Harold Wayne Carpenter entertained the group with accordion selections.

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by the following hostesses, Mrs. C. J. Feagley, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Jack Ferguson, Mrs. Thurl Lemons, Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. Earl Bowers, Mrs. Pete Tarlton, and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson.



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
FROM
SENATOR JOHN TOWER
Committees: Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare

Senator John Tower (R-Texas) discusses proposals to amend the Administration's omnibus tax bill by reducing the percentage depletion for oil and gas from the 27 1/2 percent rate, enacted by Congress in 1926, to 20 percent, by reducing the percentage 2 1/2 percent for each of the next three tax years. Senator Tower opposes the amendment. The text of his comment follows:

one which we should preserve. believe the climate in the Senate, this week, will allow us save the depletion allowance 27 1/2 percent.

Sugar Beet '64 Growers Sought

Farmers in this area will want to grow sugar beet in 1964 were asked today by Cal Bambert to sign "letters of intent to grow" not later than p.m. Friday. Bambert is president of the local sugar beet growers association.

The letters may be signed at Alsop Insurance Agency, 119 E. 1st, and are to be used in hearings in Washington September 25. The "intent to grow" is based on the contingency that a sugar beet mill is located in this area.

Broadway Hits To Highlight Ice Capades

LUBBOCK—The lilting tunes of two of Broadway's outstanding composers, Alan Jay Lerner and Fritz Loewe will come to life in "Salute to Lerner and Loewe" when the 22nd New Faces Edition of Ice Capades comes to the Pan-handle South Plains Fair opening Sunday, September 23 at 3:00p.m.

Selections from the current "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "Paint Your Wagon" and "Brigadoon" all from the facile pens of the versatile musical team, will be featured among the ten lavish productions and 20 starring acts in the all-new ice extravaganza.

While the costuming for the four Broadway hits is on an exotic scale, the music itself is kept in delightful perspective. Selected from the most recent hit "Camelot" are the "Opening March," "Do What the Simple Folks Do," "Guinevere" and "Then You May Take Me To The Fair"; the latter three brought to popularity by the famous team of Julie Andrews and Richard Burton.

"My Fair Lady" adds its musical vignette with "Ascot Gavotte," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "Ballroom Waltz" and "I could Have Danced All Night." The latter tune was sky-rocketed to hit parade stature by Julie Andrews playing opposite Rex Harrison. From "Brigadoon" will be heard "Jeannie's Packing Up," "Heather on the Hill," "Come to Me-Bend to Me" and "It's Almost Like Being in Love."

The early California setting of "Paint Your Wagon" enhances the familiar "Can of Beans," "I talk to the Trees" and "There's a Coach Comin' In."

Add a spoon of salad oil to the kettle in which you are boiling pasta to save splatters.

Tahiti was formed when two volcanoes emerged from the Pacific and cooled in an eight-shaped mass 37 miles long.

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There were 24 hostesses for the event, and they presented the honoree with a corsage. Hostess gift was a set of stainless cook-ware and stainless steel silver-ware.

Attending a district seminar and officers training session of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Whiteface were three from Three Way Methodist Church: Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. R. L. Reeves and Rev. Ruth Cooper.

Spending the weekend in Ruidoso were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dossie Terrell.


Tommy and Julie Bateas are spending a few days in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

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'Crucial', Texas Safety Chief Calls September

J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association today dubbed September a "crucial month" in traffic safety and challenged motorists to put all their driving skills and knowledge to work to make this a safe back-to-school time for Texas youngsters.

September is a crucial month in traffic safety—it is a period of re-adjustment of motorists as well as for children beginning another school year," Musick said.

"Lulled into semi-safe driving practices by the ease of summer living, motorists suddenly are faced with the problems created by the heavy flow of traffic to and from schools," he added.

The safety director, who has been promoting safety in Texas for over 25 years said motorists must be wide awake to meet the demands placed on them at this time.

Drivers must be ready for the unpredictable actions of children and the sudden stops of other motorists," Musick said.

Over two and one-third million children in Texas are expected to enroll in elementary and secondary schools this month. In addition, an enrollment of approximately 205,000 students is predicted for colleges and universities across the state.

"With more than one-fifth of the adjustment to school schedules and activities, it is essential for all Texans to be on the alert for accidents," he said.

DERRELL OLIVER RECEIVES INJURY

Derrell Oliver, who is attending the University of Texas, will not play football during the '62-63 season due to a serious neck injury.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver, Muleshoe.

Ever substitute a half-cup of whole-wheat flour for a half-cup of the white flour called for in a standard muffin recipe? Good!



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Bridge Club Meet With Allison

By SHERYL STEVENS
PLEASANT VALLEY — The Bridge Club met Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sammy Allison's house with 13 members attending.
Those attending were the hostess, Glenda Haley, Sena Stevens, Dolores Duncan, Mildred Stewart, Jean Allison, Jean Hardin, Roberta McGee, Marge Henderson, Sherry Tunnel, Jackie Bills, Mary Nell Chapman and Rene Hutton from Muleshoe.

Among those from Pleasant Valley attending the funeral for Mrs. Wendal Robinson and Pamela Denise Robinson Sunday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens and Sheryl, Mrs. Allan Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Angeley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene and Collin visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berry of Olton.

Tim Galyon, Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Galyon Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Lawton, Oklahoma, visited in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey this last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. Flatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry, Brownfield.

Mrs. Buddy Pool and her daughter, Allison Kay, from Albuquerque, N.M. are visiting with the Allison's this week.

Mrs. E. K. Angeley, Mrs. Gerald Allison, and Mrs. Gene Tunnel were in Lubbock shopping Friday.

Billy Free, Coleman, visited with the Allison's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bryant visited in Lubbock Sunday with their son and his wife and their daughter, Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bills and Brenda spent the week-end in Odessa visiting with Mrs. Bill parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holder.

Carl Calhoun has returned to school this week from a two weeks' stay in the West Plains hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw, David, Billy, and Vickie went to Abernathy Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Crenshaw's niece, Lucretia Crenshaw to James (Jimmy) Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Calhoun Midland, spent the weekend with the C. W. Calhoun family. Their three year old daughter, Vickie, is spending this week in their home.

G. W. Crenshaw's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer, Odessa, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw Sunday.

Other guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, and their daughter, Shanna, and Fred Crenshaw's mother, Mary Clark, all of Abernathy.

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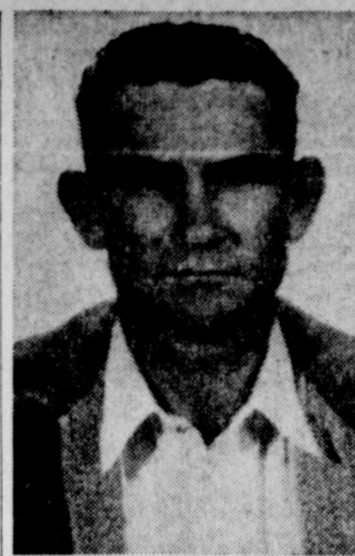
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GLENN MARTIN

Search Continues For Grant Martin Lost in Explosion

Although all hope of finding him alive has virtually been abandoned, relatives here still hope the body of Grant Martin, 42, may yet be found. He was lost seven and a half miles at sea in an oil well explosion off the coast of Trinidad Island in the British West Indies August 24.

Martin is the brother of Ira Martin who lives two and a half miles west of Muleshoe.

The drilling rig, known as Offshore barge No. 57 rig 46, was virtually destroyed when the explosion occurred at 3 o'clock in the morning. Martin was a driller for Santa Fe Drilling Co. of California.

His wife and son and daughter, have returned to Colorado City, Texas. Two other daughters live there.

Ira Martin said this week he had received an eye-witness report of the accident from McKie George, who was floorman on the barge. He said in his letter that Martin and a tool pusher were in the rig's cellar, burning off the collar of the drillpipe when the explosion occurred. George said he saw Martin a short time later calling for help about 200 feet from the barge. He said he and the captain headed Martin's direction with a lifeboat, but Martin was unable to hold onto three lifebelts tossed at him. He went down in approximately 40 feet of water.

George said he and the captain were able to rescue the toolpusher, James Gillepie.

The brother here has been told that strong currents offshore may carry the body around to the other side of the island and that it may be 30 days after the mishap before it floats to shore.

Another brother, Doyle Martin, who is a tool pusher for Gulf, is aiding in the search.

Farmers Union Backs Sheep Plan

Texas Farmers Union President, Jay Naman, urges all producers of lamb and wool to vote "yes" in the September 10 through 21 referendum. An affirmative vote in the referendum will be approval of a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council that provides for continuation of deductions from the incentive payments to producers when the National Wool Act for the marketing years of 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965.

In recommending to producers of lamb and wool that they vote yes in the referendum, President Naman said that:

"These deductions of one cent per pound for shorn wool and five cents per hundredweight for lambs are necessary to finance the Council in its promotional activities for wool and lambs. The Councils budget totals approximately \$3.2 million per year and it cannot continue to function in the future as it has in the past without the necessary funds which are derived from the market deductions."

Scouts To Make Indian Costumes

Indian costumes was the topic of the Monday night meeting of Boy Scout Troop 634. Jim Beller was in charge of the meeting held in the Scout Hut.

A vote was taken and the troop decided to make the costumes under the instruction of Charles Elrod.

Jim Beller spoke to the boys on the subject of respecting other peoples' property during the hunting season.



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Circusland will probably be the biggest collection of circus art, relics, reproductions and modern items ever assembled in the Southwest. It will be housed principally "under the big top", in a

Farmers Receive USDA Survey Card

Rural mail carriers in this area will start distributing 1962 "acreage survey cards" to their patrons, starting today (Thursday) Spencer Beavers, postmaster, announced.

The post office department assists the United States Department of agriculture in making this survey each year. Beavers explained. These reports, directly from the farmers, are the basis for official estimates for Texas acreage of all crops harvested this season.

To be certain the area is well represented in the survey, Beavers urges each patron receiving a card to fill it out and return it to his mailbox.

Carriers are Paul Scott, route 1; Boyd Landers, route 2; Babe Borbour, route 3; John Inman, route 4; and Kenneth Hicks, route 5.

large circus tent, with outside displays as well.

The most prominent outside display will be the Dr. Pepp Company's Belgian draft horse authentic restored wagons a circus relic. The big Belgian from Concar Ranch in San Mateo, Calif., will appear every evening in the Torchlight Parade Nations, and will be featured daily in the State Fair horse shows. Veteran driver W. Spivey will handle the six-horse hitch.

Inside the Circusland tent, a display of special interest will include items from the famed Heberg collection in San Antonio. No part of the collection, called "the most extensive assortment of circusiana in the world," has ever before been displayed out San Antonio. One piece of special interest is Tom Thumb's miniature violin, some 117 years old.

John Marietta of Pittsburg, Kans., is sending a miniature hand carved circus, a Lilliputi masterpiece with 6,000 individual figures. Marietta will also contribute an old-fashioned horse-drawn circus wagon set in perfect working order.

Artist-sculptor E. B. Quigley, Portland, Ore., will contribute circus paintings and hand-carved reproductions. J. Palst, Houston, is sending a tiny cage-wagon, originally drawn by ponies the old Christy Bros. Circus. Palst reportedly has one of the nation's largest collections of restored horse-drawn wagons.

Other contributions to Circusland will be floats and the entire menagerie from the Gil Gray International Circus, which will give two free performances in the Cotton Bowl, October 10 and 11, during the State Fair.

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RECREATION CHAMPS — Sherwood Park's recreation team in Odessa was recently hailed recreation champs in a story in an Odessa newspaper. The team, composed of boys from 11 to 13 years old, are coached by Everett McAdams, (back row, left). The team, left to right, are: back row— Junior Rodgers, Ben McAdams, Charles Stillman, Ken McAdams, Gene Boatman. Center row— Ricky Ball, Ronnie Shuttlesworth, Wayne Barnhart, Ray Holley, Steve Shalton. Front row— Steve Holley, John Broyles, Eddie Dyson, Dale Connally, and Earl Holley. Everett, Ben, and Ken McAdams are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Horace McAdams and are former Muleshoe residents. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McAdams, all of Muleshoe.

FIRE TRUCKS The owners, Keith Franz and Wesley Kramlich, are volunteer firemen who collect fire fighting equipment, all in working order. They now own 11 pieces, including an 1875 Silsby steamer. A truck is always ready for an emergency and they have answered fire calls in the nearby area. They also have assisted the regular West Bend Fire Department.

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Questions - Answers

IS POLIO ALWAYS CAUSED BY THE SAME VIRUS?
There are three different known types of polio virus which cause poliomyelitis. In order to be protected from polio an individual must be protected against all three types. These are separate oral vaccines against all three types of poliomyelitis.

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SHOULD YOU HAVE THE ORAL VACCINE IF YOU HAVE ALREADY HAD SALK VACCINE?
Yes, it is wise to take the oral vaccine. It will increase your protection and help you protect other persons in the community.

HOW IS IT GIVEN?
A dose of vaccine can be mixed with distilled water and taken by cup or spoon; it can be given to infants by dropping or put on a sugar cube for older children and adults.
WHO MAY TAKE THE ORAL VACCINE?
The vaccine may be given to persons six weeks of age or older. In this immunization program, vaccine will be given to all ages.

WHERE WILL IT BE GIVEN?
At Junior High School, in Muleshoe.
WHEN WILL IT BE GIVEN?
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HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?
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GETTING THE LEAD OUT
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Upwards of 35,156 pounds or more than 17 tons a year. This would mean 680 tons of lead under the waves. The divers said they had obtained exclusive salvage rights from the Army Corps of Engineers.

PASTOR SHORTAGE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Lutheran Church of Sweden is short of pastors. Archbishop Gunnar Hultgren says that 238 pastorates became vacant last year and only 108 pastors were available to fill them, leaving 120 unoccupied.



GOT THEIR LIMIT — These Muleshoe men journeyed to the Rio Grande country last week for the two-day dove season, and they all returned with their limit in birds. Left to right are DeWitt Precure, Kenneth Briscoe, Kenneth Hanks, Sam Damron, Herbert Griffiths, Russell Bryant, and Ed Gatlin. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

Off The Runways



By **DORIS KINSER**
Journal Staff Writer

FLIGHT OF WHITE WING DOVE HUNTERS

Flying a four-place Maule, three local men took off from Farmers Aerial Spraying Service shortly after noon Friday on a hunting trip with McAllen as their destination. Piloting the 145 h.p. craft was Herbert Griffith with Kenneth Hanks as co-pilot and L.B. Hall as happy navigator, with maps in hand, giving directions from the back seat. Tuning to Omni Beacon, flying was smooth until the trio neared Big Spring where they began to encounter squalls and for the remainder of the flight, weather played the leading role. As the sky became overcast, Griffith veered off course to avoid thunderstorm activity in the Big Spring-Junction vicinity several times and after skirting the clouds, flew back to Omni track by visual pilotage. With the weather clearing, they landed at International Airport at McAllen where they were met by Sam Damron and Russell Bryant who had gone down earlier in the week for fishing. They went by car to Westlaco where they had reservations at La Sesta Motel.

Saturday morning they went back to McAllen and flew the Maule to Westlaco, landing at Westlaco Flying Service. With the second day of the two-day season for hunting white wing doves opening at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the hunters left for a farm where Nickles Gin Co. owned by Guy Nickles, Muleshoe, had arranged hunting locations for several groups from this area. They all bagged their limit of twelve birds. Some of the many who were hunting there from around Muleshoe, Hub and Friona were: Bill Jim St. Clair, John Renner, Lee Renner, Eddie Joe Hall, Eugene Burhman, Ed Gatlin, Kenneth Briscoe, DeWitt Precure, Sam Damron and Russell Bryant. Precure and Briscoe flew down earlier in their Pacer PA-20 as did several of the Friona-Hub group flying a Cherokee and a Tri-Pacer from Bengier Field at Friona. As they left Westlaco on the return flight Monday morning, the sky was again cloudy and they had only been airborne a short time headed in the direction of Cotulla when they encountered a heavy cloud curtain. Contacting the Cotulla FAA weather station, they were advised that they could not continue their northward course, but could possibly go back south to near Laredo and fly a westerly path toward Del Rio and continue to Wink before turning back north. Griffith turned the plane back south and then headed for Laredo with more severe weather closing in fast behind them. The flight back was made dodging thunderstorms that skip-hopped across the sky. He set the plane down at Laredo International Airport and after checking with the weather bureau found that the route through Del Rio was also closed in. So they joined some two dozen other small planes who were grounded there waiting for a clearance for the flight home. Tuesday morning with a more favorable weather forecast, they took off with an approximate 2,000 foot ceiling. Griffith climbed out to 9,000 feet, leveled off and continued the flight above the cloud deck with smooth flying and arrived here at 1 p.m.

TO DECATUR
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little and children made a flight to Decatur over last weekend where they were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Little. From Decatur the family flew to Frederick, Oklahoma for a visit with her parents before returning to Muleshoe on Monday.

RUIDOSO FLIGHTS
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates, accompanied by B. F. Yeates and Janet Vines, both of Dalhart flew to Ruidoso where they enjoyed a day at the races. The flight was made in the Cherokee piloted by Hugh Yeates. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murrell also flew to Ruidoso the same day and Murrell was given cross country flight instructions enroute by Morgan Locker. They made the trip in the Comanche. **ATTENDS FORD SHOW**
A charter flight was made last Thursday in the Aztec taking Robert Hooten, manager of the Muleshoe Ford Motor Co., and salesmen Bob Harvey, Jan Wampler, Jack Morris, Plainview Ford dealer. Piloting the plane was Morgan Locker with Jack Little co-pilot. Bob Harvey, spokesman for the group said the pilots had their hands full on the flight as the sky was completely overcast and after climbing out after take off here they flew by instrument and climbed to 14,500 feet going through 5 layers of clouds. The temperature aloft was 36 degrees. Harvey said occasionally there was enough break in the clouds that they could see the ground and it looked like a giant puddle of water below. The weather closed in with lower lying clouds and fog as they neared Ft. Worth and Dallas, so they flew to Decatur. Beginning the descent, they lowered to an approximate 100 feet before breaking out of the cloud cover and it was at this altitude that they circled the field, got their bearing and made a landing in the rain. Having their landing plans changed, they went by car from Decatur to Dallas to the showing of the 1963 model cars. They returned to the plane about 5 p.m. and took off again in the rain and flew by instrument back to Muleshoe. This flight was made at an altitude of 7,500 feet. Harvey said for the most part, the cloud cover prevailed, however they caught an occasional glimpse of light from towns. They landed here at 9 p.m. and Jack Little navigating, Harvey said he missed the estimated time of arrival by only two minutes.

NEW STUDENTS
New students at Muleshoe Flying Service this week are Robert Kelly and Jimmy Hering, Earth. Both are beginners. **TO FLORIDA**
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hering, all of Earth left Saturday morning on a charter flight to Little Torch Key, Florida. Murrell will be given instruction for twin engine flying on the trip. They and Locker will return after about ten days.

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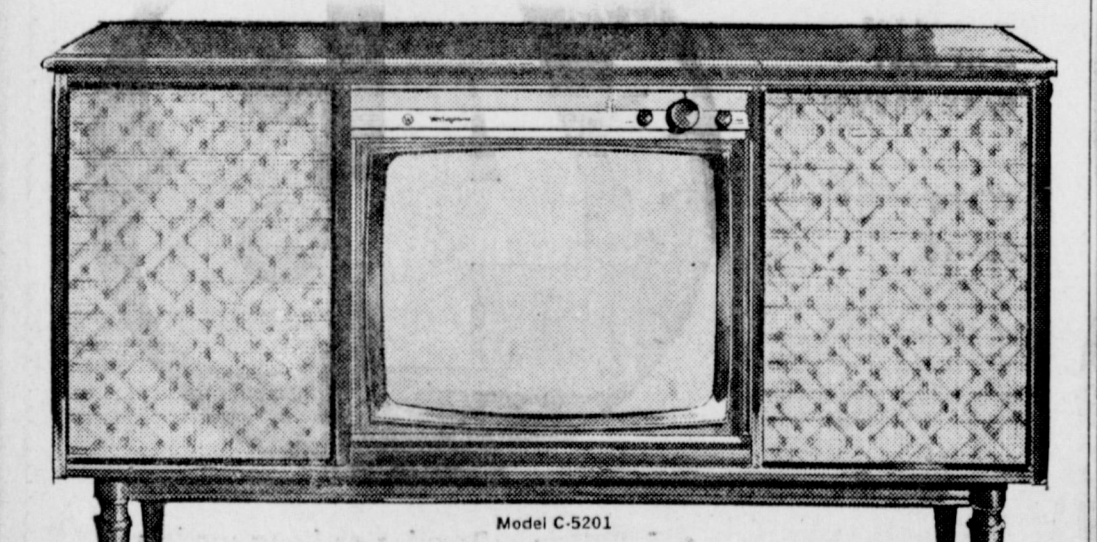
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PANCAKE PUSHERS — Muleshoe Lions club made — and sold — pancakes by the hundreds last Friday night at a money-raising event. Here are three of the servers, two of them partly covered in steam. Left to right are Horace Edwards, Jack Young and Bill Wimberley. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Progress--

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 pleted the first two phases of the state's job, but little has been done on the matter of procuring easements. "Almost every day somebody who owns land along the proposed route, comes into my office and wants to know when the state is going to be ready to buy his land," Judge Williams says.

The new double highway is to be a four-lane road from just west of the roadside park at Muleshoe's northwestern edge to the Parmer county line. Eighty additional feet must be secured for the new wide roadbed.

Judge Williams said the new road will take land on the south side of the present highway until it reaches Bay Wilson's grocery. Then the 80-foot additional strip will be taken on the north side of the old road as far as Blondie Puckett's place. From that point to the county road, the new area will be on the south side of the present road.

The old road is rated as one of the poorest in west Texas, and a number of accidents have occurred this year. Traffic is exceptionally heavy since the present narrow road serves two federal highways.

Turnout--

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 the visitors to the Farm equipment display. The latest in farm flame cultivators and fertilizer equipment will be available for inspection. Agricultural services will have displays at the large headquarters tent in front of the Killgore Memorial Building.

The tours of the 310 acre farm will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. There will be six stops on the field tour where research under way will be explained by the Foundation staff, assisted by scientists from the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station No. 8, Texas Tech, Baker Castor Oil Co., and Plainview Young Farmers. The tour will end at the farm equipment display. Guides on the tour will be Soil Conservation personnel and Young Farmers. The tractors will be driven by Young Farmers representatives from the area.

A barbecue and fish dinner will be served by the Lions Clubs from the area from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The free dinner is the gift of Goodpasture Grain Company, Brownfield, and the Hale County State Bank, Plainview. The prize winning Hale Center High School band will entertain visitors in the late afternoon. Boy Scouts will participate at 5 p.m. with a kick off for their fall round up.

The board of trustees of the Foundation will hold their semi-annual meeting at 10 a.m. Field Day, in the headquarters conference room. The research program and budget for 1963 will be the principal business.

Reports From The County Agent

Annual field day for Sub-Station 8, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 18. The station is located seven and a half miles north of Lubbock City limits on U.S. highway 87.

Guided tours will start at 1 p.m. and continue through 5 p.m. Tours will last an hour and a half and will include eight stops. A tour of laboratories and machinery displays will last for about an hour.

Field stops will give the public an opportunity to observe such things as chemical weed control on cotton where hand hoeing was eliminated; effectiveness of cultivation; close-spacing of cotton to increase yields up to three to five bales per acre; tests with "cold tolerant" strains of cottonseed; a new green boll separator which aids early harvest; early maturing cotton; cotton strains that resist bacterial blight, and studies of plant growth regulators.

County Agent J. K. Adams and Mrs. Adams attended the recent annual meeting of the National County Agents association, held at Las Cruces, N.M. on the campus of New Mexico State University. Ninety-nine Texas county agents attended, and total registration from over the U.S. numbered 1,961.

Among the speakers was Charles Shuman, president of National Farm Bureau. While at the meeting, agents toured the White Sands missile range and saw many different types of missiles. They also visited the famous Stahmann farms which produce 300,000 geese. The farm also sells 8 million pounds of pecans each year — 8,000 pounds daily of shelled pecans from December through July.

Another feature was a barbecue at El Paso, for agents and their families, and a trip to Juarez.

County Agent J. K. Adams has been informed by W. A. Smith forestry specialist with the Texas Extension Service, that 18 species of trees or shrubs will be available for west Texas and shelter belts early in 1963. The Texas Forest Service is furnishing the trees and will sell to the farmers at \$1.50 per hundred. Information on how to procure the trees can be had at Adams' office.

Tags for brucellosis-free cattle for market are available at the county agent's office in the courthouse.

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More 'Boys' Towns' Might Aid Youth Problem, Officer Believes

There is need for some kind of "regional facility" to handle delinquent youths between the courts and Gatesville, the state school for boys, Capt. Bill Cox told the Muleshoe Rotary Club. Cox is in charge of the juvenile division of the Lubbock police department.

He said 13 men besides himself devote their full time to juvenile problems in Lubbock. He listed as burglary, auto theft and liquor violations as the chief crimes charged against the teenagers. Liquor violations, once a little heard-of crime among teenagers, is "definitely on the increase and is offering our department an ever-increasing problem."

The causes for crime among teenagers are multiple. Complete lack of religious training is one of the top causes, he said. A survey revealed that 53 percent of the boys and girls who have wound up in police headquarters so far this year openly admit that they don't attend any kind of church.

He said the majority of the boys and girls are from poorer families who try to "boost their financial status in any way possible, crime included if necessary."

"Not all the cases we handle are poor boys and girls," he said, "some of our offenders are from well-to-do families, and apparently the boys and girls are simply seeking new 'thrills' to jog up an otherwise boring life."

He said "we often talk about our foreign missionfields, and I am for them, but we also have a mission problem right here at home among our young people. What we need is something like boys' ranch where the boys who get into trouble could have a chance to work and work hard. This might help correct the situation. In addition, it would remove the boys and girls from a

bad environment." He said working mothers—"especially mothers who don't have to work"—are another cause for juvenile delinquency. Many of the mothers of small children and teenagers who should be at home taking care of those children are working even though the father makes an adequate income. This is definitely a contributing cause to delinquency."

Navy Announces New Pay Set-Up

The Navy Department has just announced that prior service men of all the Armed forces may enlist in the Navy in their old pay grade up to E4, without prior approval of the Bureau of Navy personnel, those in pay grade E4 and above must still be approved for enlistment in their old pay grade.

Prior service men must have an honorable discharge and served fully honorable to be acceptable for enlistment without higher approval.

Men in the reserve components of the Armed forces may also make application for the Navy, from the National Guard, Army Reserve, Airforce Reserve, Marine Corps reserve, and Naval reserve, without higher approval, providing they are serving in a fully honorable status, and be given their rate up to E4 without higher approval but from E4 higher they must be approved before enlistment.

WHITES VISIT DAUGHTER
Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and son, Joe Fred, visited three days in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Dawley, Denver, Colo.

LETHAL — AND HOW! These tools of death may be crude and home-made, but they will kill just the same, Capt. Bill Cox told the Muleshoe Rotary Club here. He's captain of the juvenile division of the Lubbock Police Department. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

If you've used only half a lemon, cover the cut part with saran or waxed paper and refrigerate. Juice is less likely to dry out than if you leave the cut part of the fruit exposed.

Know how to divide an egg when you are halving a recipe that calls for only one egg? Beat the egg lightly with a fork in a cup and then measure with a tablespoon.

YOUR HEALTH Fitness Program Interest Gains

With increasing emphasis on physical fitness, not only for our youth, but for persons of all ages thousands of words have been written and hundreds of illustrations displayed showing what we can do about it.

One of the best illustrated guides to overall fitness has been prepared by the American Medical Association's Department of Health Education, entitled "Seven Paths to Fitness". It is a fold-out pamphlet skirting burdensome detail, leaving the actual decisions up to the individual.

First of seven paths to fitness is proper medical care with the individual asking himself three questions: what kinds of medical care does he need; how are and how can he get the best possible medical services? The questions are answered in essence, but allowing personal choice.

Nutrition was number two on the list. What are your daily food needs in relation to type and how much food do you need? The four basic groups—meat, milk, bread-cereal, fruits and vegetables—plus extras based on caloric needs are listed.

Dental services and all that it implies was third, stressing dental care and regular visits to the dentist.

The path to fitness was exercise, once again answering three questions: what is right exercise; how much exercise do you need; and what does exercise do for you?

The importance of satisfying work was next, pointing out guideposts of how to know when one's work is satisfactory and listing some values of satisfying work.

Healthy play and recreation came in for a big share of fitness. Everyone should play to have fun and relaxation, meet and mix with people, take one's mind off his troubles; and to improve physical and mental health.

What is meant by rest and relaxation described the seventh path to fitness. Some ways to rest were counted including lying down in a quiet place and relaxing, sleeping, changing activities, and participating in a hobby.

Sleep—never defined, but aptly named the great restorer—can never be replaced. Eight hours is a good minimum average for most people, but young children need as much as 12 hours sleep every day. (A weekly feature from Public Health Education Division, Texas State Department of Health).

Fred White Accepts Oklahoma Position

Fred White, principal of Mary De Shazo school in Muleshoe for the past five years, assumed duties as principal of Temple High School, Temple, Okla., on August 20.

The White family moved to Temple the week of August 28.

DALES HAVE GUESTS
Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dale over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hickey, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hickey, Jr., David and Thresha, all of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Rev. and Mrs. Gene H. Davis and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Yalonda and Junior, Muleshoe; and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Dale, Cindy and Rhonda, Oklahoma Lane.

Rev. Davis is a brother of Mrs. James Hickey, Sr., and Mrs. R. D. Dale.

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AERIAL SHOT — This was one of Muleshoe's better pass plays when Larry Allison caught a 15-yard shot from Heathington in the fourth quarter. The Mules are brushing up this week on their aerial plays. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



ALMOST A GOOD ONE — This pass from ball was juggled, however, and finally Kenny Heathington to Gary Ratliff almost wound up in Littlefield's hands. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

SCS Says Cover Crops After Cotton Harvest Help Prevent Blow-Off

Cover crops to prevent sandblows after cotton is harvested, have been working out well for Bailey County farmers, Coy Garrett of the Soil Conservation Service here, says.

Among those who have used this system effectively is Doug Bales, who farms west of Muleshoe.

Revival Slated At Lazbuddie Church

A revival will be conducted September 16 through September 22, at the First Baptist Church, Lazbuddie.

Rev. Boyce Evan, pastor of the Abernathy Baptist Church, is to be the evangelist.

Leon Hollett, music and education director of First Baptist Church, Ralls, will be in charge of the music.

Mr. Evan is a graduate of Hardin Simmons University and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He has served Southern Baptist Churches as pastor and evangelist for 15 years.

The Lazbuddie church invites the public to attend the services each morning at 10 a.m. and the evening services at 7:30 p.m.

He plants cover crops each year in cotton before the last irrigation, and then waters the crops until they are up. By harvest time, the rye will have made enough growth to help keep down the dust raised by the stripper, but is not tall enough to interfere with the stripping operation, Garrett explains.

During the fall of 1961, the cover crops were slow to grow, and Bales chiseled to create roughness. Soon afterward, moisture was received and the cover crops made vigorous growth.

Garrett says Bales allows the growing crop to remain on the land until about April; then he works it into the soil and fertilizes to speed decay. Cover crops can play an important part in agriculture of the High Plains, he says.

Rye and vetch or winter peas will add organic material and nitrogen to the soil, and the growth will protect the soils from erosion Garrett says.

Several hundred acres have been seeded this fall in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation district. Methods of planting vary from mechanized cyclone seeders mounted on cultivators to modified grain drills to inter-row seeder.

"Regardless of the method used, most farmers are sold on cover crops," Garrett sums up.

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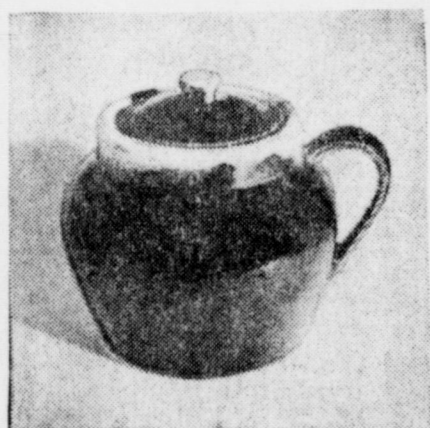


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THE SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER

Here's How to Read a Newspaper To Get it Straight From Russia

Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm explains how to read a newspaper, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

A friend of mine came by this place yesterday and said: "Well, have you heard the good news? Russia has had five rocket failures recently."



According to him — I didn't see the account myself — Russia rocketed \$2.0 a 1/4 has tried five times to send a rocket to Venus and Mar and has failed.

"I'm sure glad to know this," he said. "I was beginning to believe they never failed over there."

What this proves is that a lot of people don't know how to read the newspapers. They read only what's printed instead of going between the lines. This way they miss about half the news.

For example, nobody has ever read that one of Khrushchev's automobiles had a flat tire, but regardless of how many times a Russian astronaut orbits the earth, you can't make me believe Russian tires don't go flat.

I have known for years that any time a man gets up every morning to drive a tractor, sooner or later he's going to get up one morning and find one of the tires flat. There is no system of propaganda and one-sided reporting that will keep a tire from going flat, and by using this same understanding I've known for years that some of Russia's rockets have fizzled.

Moreover, you never hear about any Russian planes cracking up, but I'm sure as I am that my tractor battery is going dead

eventually that Russian planes have trouble too.

What was the traffic toll last weekend in Russia? According to what you read from that country, they apparently don't have wrecks over there, but if Russia had only two cars, sooner or later they'd run together, and I've seen pictures showing they've got a lot more than that.

I'm not discounting Russia's ability, but engines miss and cars run out of gas and generators burn out and mufflers fall off and people get mad at each other and women gossip and school kids' shoes wear out over there the same as they do any place else. I don't have to read it in a paper but I can sit right here on this Johnson grass farm and tell you for a fact at least 1,000 Russian farmers couldn't get their tractors started this morning. Why wouldn't a few rockets sputter too?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

OUTCOME WASN'T IN DOUBT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A South Carolina woman wrote to Charlotte Police Chief John Hord to ask if her husband could take a lie detector test. "But I don't want no policeman asking him the questions. I want to do the asking," she wrote.

"She probably wants to score the test, too," said Hord. "The poor man wuld flunk for sure." The request was turned down.

HOME FUND GIVEN

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — The First Presbyterian Church here has given \$30,000 to build a home for 45 nurses of Yodogawa Christian hospital in Osaka, Japan. The hospital is supported by the Presbyterian U. S. (Southern) Japan mission.

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EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

The U. S. Constitution sets up three separate branches of our government, each with special powers. Actually each branch works closely together with the other.

But sometimes the executive branch has facts or papers which Congress or the courts would like to have. Suppose the executive refuses this information to the other branch. Can the courts make it give this evidence? For generations arguments have gone over the extent of "executive privilege." Even President Washington refused the Senate information from his cabinet about negotiations for treaties. President Washington said that disclosure would hurt the public interest. Aaron Burr tried to compel President Jefferson to produce papers and testify about government affairs. John's son first refused but later cooperated in part with the court to avoid a conflict.

Since then, the courts have protected the executive from prying into the workings of the executive branch. The president seems to have almost unlimited powers to say what might be inimical to the public if disclosed although some have criticized the overuse of the rule.

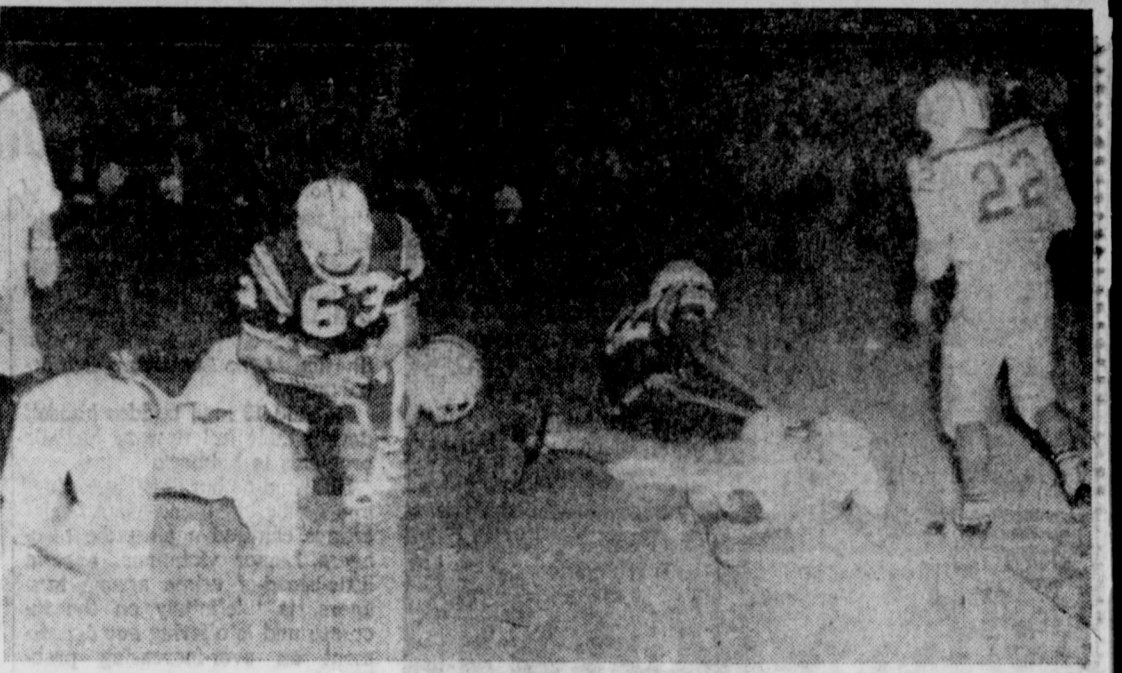
In an anti-trust suit, the government refused to give the defendant reports it held, though he needed them to defend himself. In another case the government did not give a landowner copies it had of appraisals though it was his land that was being condemned. In other suits the government has refused to show copies of contracts, instructions to officials, or other government reports, needed in law suits.

More recently, the courts have liberally allowed "discovery" of facts from the government. If the government is prosecuting or bringing the lawsuit, a court can prevent the government from proceeding with its case unless it gives the facts to the other side.

Government information subpoenaed by a court is difficult to enforce. The court must fine or jail the official for his disobedience. Courts hesitate to do this if the official genuinely believes that the information is privileged which the court cannot determine until the court sees it. This could destroy a legitimate claim of privilege because the judge has to review it and decide.

The executive has said that privilege will not be used to cover up mistakes or to promote political or personal gain. To get a fair trial and promote justice in a law suit, full information may be necessary. Yet full disclosure may be against public interest. The courts and the executive have tried to balance the interest of the government and the litigant.

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



FIELD TO NARROW — This was an attempt by Jimmy Cabrera to run back a Littlefield kickoff after touchdown, but he was pushed out of bounds on the 20. Archie Evans (No. 63) is shown at left. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



TODAY'S MEDITATION

THE ROCK

For a few words of meditation let us consider the words spoken by David in the 61st Psalm, verse 2, when he said, "From the end of the earth will I cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the ROCK that is higher than I."

"For thou hast been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy."

David in an hour of turmoil and grief, said lead me to the Rock. The word overwhelm means to crush or destroy, so David said when my heart is crushed or about to be destroyed, lead me to THE ROCK.

He did not say lead me to a

Rock, or some Rock, he said lead me to the Rock, for thou hast been a shelter for me.

I am fully persuaded that in these dark hours of world conditions, when the whole world is reeling like a drunken man in a drunken stupor, we need to turn fully to the Rock that can and will shelter us.

In Isaiah 32:2 the Bible says, "A man shall be as a hiding place."

We can be assured that the man spoken of here is the man, Jesus Christ.

For he has been the source of strength and blessing down through the generations past and gone.

Even in the wanderings of the children of Israel they drew from that bountiful supply.

For we read in I Cor. 10:4, "And did all drink the same spiritual drink for they drank of that spiritual rock that followed them," and that ROCK was CHRIST.

He will be all that we need Him to be, so let us live close to the Rock that we may draw strength, find shelter and grace to help in the time of need.

Rev. J. W. Farmer, Pastor
Assembly of God Church

there is a higher, finer power in the world, if we have the daring to use it.

It is amazing beyond words what a man or a group of men can do for the best of humanity if they are worthy and willing to be used by the Spirit of God.

We hold back, hold out, too timid to go all the way, living half-lives. God works for man through man, if we are ready and have the heroism and humility to let Him use us.

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By Mrs. M. O. Nigh

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Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh, Larry and Dewayne Calvert attended the Robinson School reunion Sunday at the McKinsey Park, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp, and Roy attended the funeral of an old neighbor and friend at New Deal Friday of last week.

The WSCS met this past week in the home of Mrs. James Wedel. The program was enjoyed by all attending.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett and children visited recently with his brothers, Bill Garrett and family and the Phillip Gar-

retts. Mrs. Birdy Garrett returned to Albuquerque with them.

The Hillis Duncan family of Big Spring spent the weekend here with the W. E. Duncans.

Rev. Mr. Finley, Earth brought the messages at the First Baptist Church of Progress this past Sunday.

The WMU Women this week are observing Week of Prayer for State Missions. A special program was planned for Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church.

M. K. Myrick, Denton, spent a few days here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop. He also visited in the home of his aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh, and Larry.

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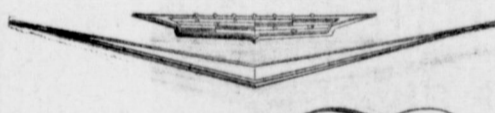
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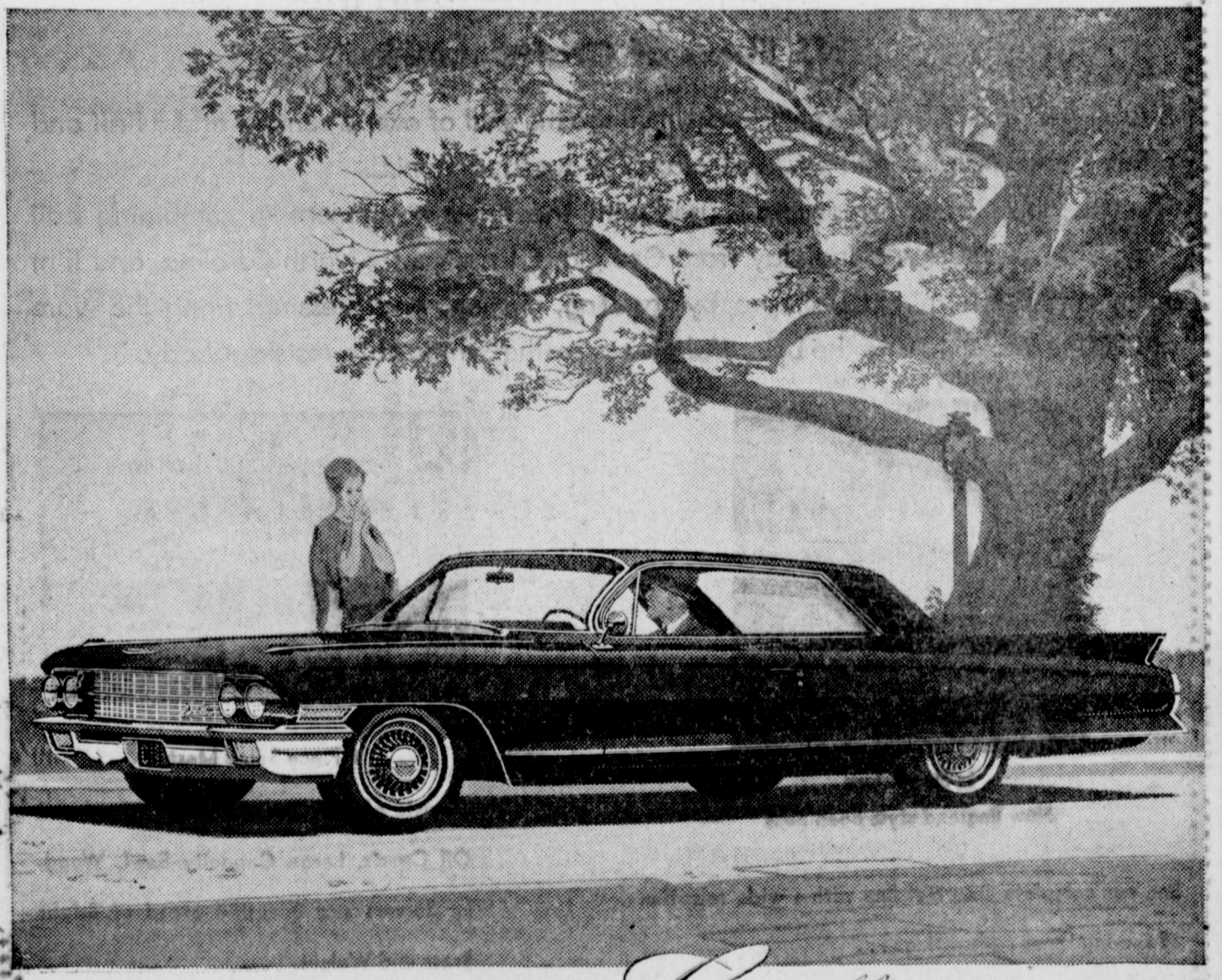
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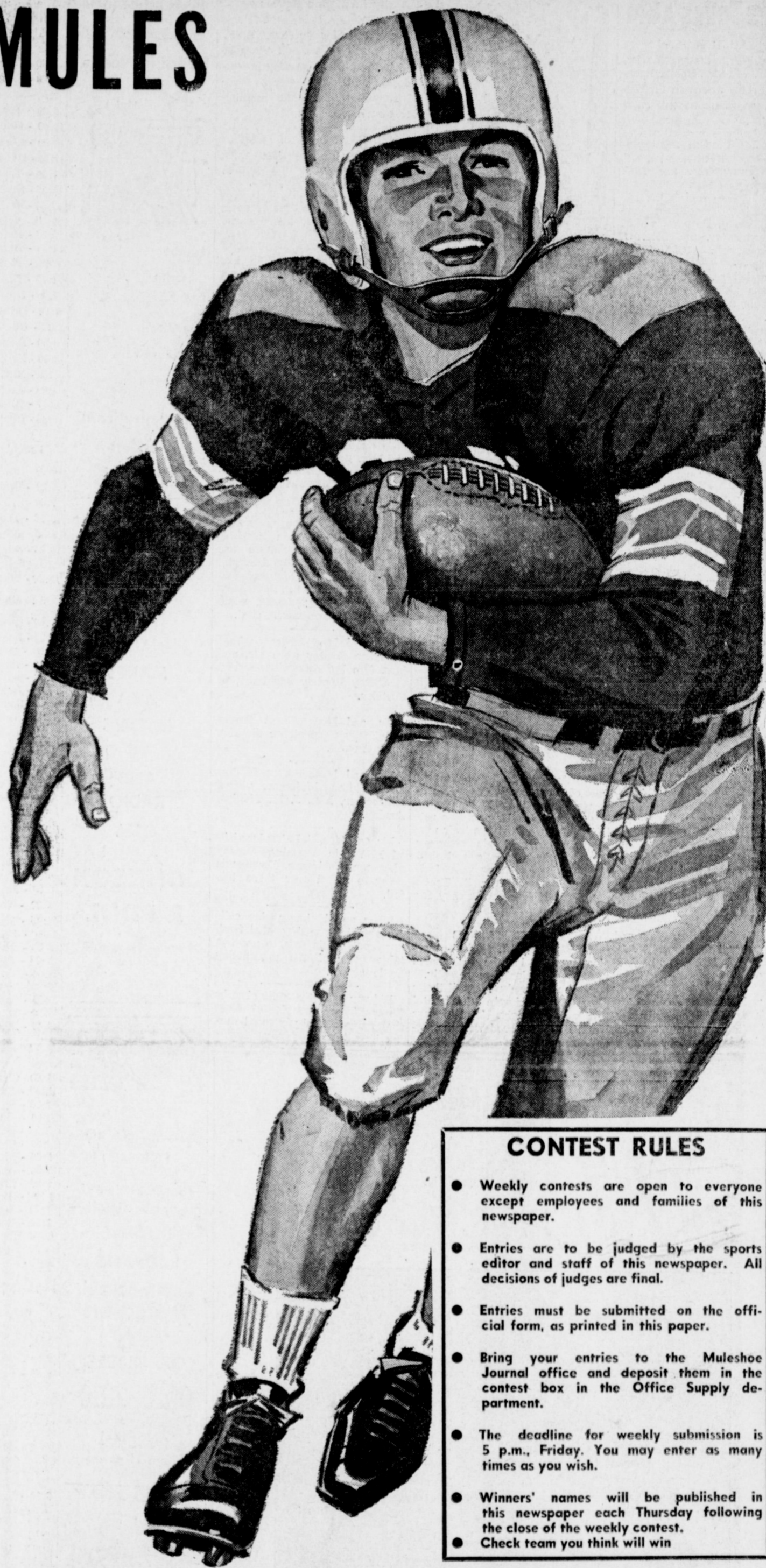
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