

## Three Way Lions Club Chartered

### Charter Size Makes History

The new Three Way Lions Club — possibly the largest chartered club — in Texas history — was presented its organizational charter this week.

The presentation was made by Bert Seagraves, Lion district governor during ceremonies in Maple which were attended by a large delegation from the Muleshoe Lions. Tom Kirkham, state secretary of the Lions of Texas spoke on the meaning of Lionism.

Newly elected officers of the civic group are Lewis Henderson, president; Jack Ferguson, vice-president; Jake Burkett, second vice-president; Pete Tarleton, third vice-president; Bill Eubanks, lion tamer; Paul J. (Dutch) Powell, secretary-treasurer; Joe B. Wyrick, tail twister; and R. L. Davis, program director.

The board of directors is composed of Archie Sowder, J. P. Powell, Kenneth Corbell and Buck Ragsdale.

Members are: Charles Abbe, M. L. Abbe, Wavland Altman, Earl A. Bowers, Jake L. Burkett, Cecil Cole, Buddy Cook, C. K. Corbell, Darrell Corkery, James Courtney, Doyle Davis, R. L. Davis, Leon Dupler, Bill Eubanks, Charles Farmer, M. L. Fine, J. F. Furgerson, Ricky Galt, M. T. Gant, Melvin Hale, Tommy Galt, Louis Henderson, Baker Johnson, Jim H. Johnson, Leon Jones, Gene Kinley, Roy H. Lackey, Don Lamar Cecil Lindsey Don M. Lowe Rayford Lewis Masten Sam Maxwell W. C. McCelvey, Jr., Howell Merrick Kenneth W. Middleton, M. L. Moseley, Edwin Neutzler, Freddie Parkman, J. P. Powell, Buck Ragsdale, Homer W. Lacharson, Bartley Roberts, L. D. Sanderson, Curtis Selay, John Shepard, Archie Simms, Arlen Simpson, W. T. Simpson, Lawrence T. Smith, Neal Smith, Woodrow Smith, Archie Sowder, H. E. Sowder, F. L. Stegall, Frank Stegall, Pete Tarleton, C. L. Taylor, D. V. Terrell, Jack Thorpe, D. L. Tucker, Roy Tunnell, Caton Tyson, George H. Tyson, J. W. Tyson, Bob Vanstory, L. E. Warren, E. E. Wells, Joe B. Wyrick.

## Rotary Votes To Christmas Carol Dec. 17

Muleshoe Rotary Club heard a program, "Selling" presented by John Crow, one of the owners of Crow Chevrolet, at its regular meeting this week.

In other business, the club voted to go Christmas caroling after its annual Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 17th and Harmon Elliot was lauded for his "significant contribution to the United Fund Drive." He acted as the organizations special advance gifts division's chairman. Micky Landers was the club's guest from Muleshoe High School.



**NIGHT BLAZE** — 500,000 pounds of sorghum residue blazing in the night at the Jim Brown farm about 12 miles north of Muleshoe. The Muleshoe Fire Department watered down the surrounding area and assisted in plowing around the stack to prevent the fire's spread.

## 'Thank God'

### A Bread and Butter Letter . . . .

It's conventionally good taste, after a visit, to write a bread and butter letter to one's host or hostess, thanking them for their hospitality and graciousness. But there is no reason to wait until our visit to this planet is over to thank the Lord of Hosts for the many things He has given us. In fact, we Americans have a deliberate system and sure-fire arrangement of thanking God. To make it official, the last Thursday in November is set aside for that specific purpose by presidential proclamation.

Although it is official, Thanksgiving Day is not a compulsory celebration. It doesn't have to be. We who have so much for which to thank God are all too happy to have an allotted time to do so. In a land of abundance, where the horn is a-plenty and the cup of opportunity run over, where does one begin this Thanksgiving bread and butter letter? At the beginning. And so, the place is Hometown, U. S. A. the date . . . Thursday, November 28th, 1963. Dear God . . . That's appropriate, the "Dear." It has a double meaning, both true. "Dear" in the sense of loving and "Dear" in the sense of being precious, or hard to come by.

For religion and religious freedom were among the basic drives that brought the first settlers to these shores. The chance to love and worship God in the way they chose, came about very dearly indeed. It was achieved through great hardship, sacrifice and suffering. It meant leaving the land of one's birth to seek an unknown

## Muleshoe Man Pleads Guilty To Assault

Malcolm E. McCool, 123 E. Birch St. plead guilty to charges of aggravated assault upon a police officer this week and was fined \$200 in county court.

McCool struck City policeman Pete Hatfield when the officer attempted to arrest him following a call from McCool's father that he was drunk and disturbing the peace.

He was subdued with the assistance of Chief of Police Carl Neely. The prisoner is still in county jail pending his raising the fine.

In other action O. C. Hall was fined on in county court for worthless check.

fortune in a wilderness. It meant putting one's faith to the supreme test.

Today, centuries after the first settlers achieved this precious freedom of worship, men and women in foreign lands still pay the penalty of death for adhering to their religious beliefs. Yes, for many it's a very, very "Dear God."

Certainly high on our list of things for which to "Thank God" is good health. As a nation, we have a high level of good health. And even higher standards for maintaining them. It's all to our own good that we are health-minded. There is a conscious effort to be physically fit because we know that physical fitness is at the very basis of good living. With good health, we can work wonders. Without it, we function (See Letter Page 5)

# ANNUAL 4-H AWARD BANQUET HELD: 31 PRESENTATIONS MADE

## Sharron Hutton and Joe Adams Named Annual Gold Star Winners

Over one hundred persons attended the annual 4-H awards banquet at which Sharron Hutton and Joe Adams were named the year's gold star 4-Her's this week.

The award is the highest possible in local 4-H work and is presented to those members who have served the group with distinction for at least three years. They must have shown unusual leadership.

Featured speaker of the affair was Neil B. Dillman, principal of Muleshoe High School, who spoke on the "Four Stars To Aim At". The theme of his speech was "shoot at more than you can possibly do, because if you don't you'll accomplish little."

The gold star awards were presented by County Judge Glenn Davis who also presented 29 other awards in agriculture, beef, clothing, dairy foods, dress making, electric, field crops, leader-

ship, recreation, swine. The gold star winners will travel to Lubbock for district competition Dec. 2, according to D. B. Lancaster, manager of the Bailey County Electric Co-Op Association. The Co-Op sponsored the banquet and will sponsor part of the Lubbock affair. Award winners were: Agricultural Award, Joe Adams, Benny Bruns, Morris Lewis, and Bill Harbin. Beef Award, Bobby Julian, Greg Little, Clinton Houston, and Gary Little. Clothing Award, Marsha Buhrman, Jill Wheeler, Ruth Ann Duckworth, and Sharron Hutton. Dairy Foods Award, LaDonna George; Dress Revue Award, Joyce Adams; Electric Award, Betty Harbin and Pam Avery. Field Crops Award, Bruce Little; Leadership Award, Kearney Scoggins and Betty Salyer; Recreation Award, Clifford Black. Swine Award, Johnny Bickel. (See Banquet Page 5)

## Grass-Roots Library Group To Be Organized

A meeting sponsored by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, the Muleshoe Study Club and other organizations and persons interested in Bailey County library facilities, had been scheduled for December 2nd. It will be held in the PCA building.

To be held for the purpose of forming a "Friends of the Library" committee, the meeting will be open to all interested in the problem on library facilities in the county — pro or con.

It is being held in an attempt to find out grass root thinking on the subject — Do the citizens of Bailey County want a library?

## Mighty 'M' Band Schedules Contest

The Muleshoe Mighty "M" Marching Band will compete in the annual Region I Interscholastic League marching contest in Jones Stadium at Lubbock next Tuesday.

The contest will run all day, and the Muleshoe Band is scheduled to march at 2:26 p.m.

Judges for the contest will be Mr. Pete Long of Ponca City, Oklahoma; Mr. Frank Pierson of Iowa State University; and Mr. J. R. McIntyre of Permian High School in Odessa.



**CONSTABLE** — J. J. Redwine, 1716 W. Avenue "B" has announced his intention to run for re-election to the office of constable during the May 2nd elections. Constable Redwine has been in office for nine years and states he will do his level best to continue to discharge his duties to the area to the best of his abilities.

General interest in the new library has spread since Charles Gholz, an official of the Texas State Library offered Muleshoe a complete library package including books, equipment and personnel over a two year period to get "You started." A similar package would cost Bailey County about \$80,000 without state help. The state requests that the county form a bi or tri-county library area with surrounding counties. (See Library Page 5)

## Contest

Winners of this week's Muleshoe Journal Football Contest were tied with correctly guessed, but Kenneth Splawn took first place when he predicted Muleshoe would down Dimmitt by 24 to 6.

L. C. Roddin took second place when he guessed Muleshoe over Dimmitt by 26 to 0.

# Boll Weevils Are On March; Migration May Strike At Bailey County Cotton Crops Unless It's Contained

Recent studies at Texas A&M University seem to prove without a doubt that the boll weevil is heading for Bailey County. Indications show that unless present boll weevil migrations are contained the crop destroying pests will hit Bailey County in force in two or three years.

Cotton producers of the plains are becoming more and more concerned about the apparent rapid northward spread of the boll weevil and the possibility of the pest becoming established in this area. Late season infestations have developed above the Caprock in Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and Garza counties during the past three seasons.

In 1961 and 1962, migration of weevils from infested areas below the Caprock apparently caused these infestations. There has been doubt that weevils overwintered above the Caprock during these two years. To determine overwintering areas during 1962-63, an overwintered boll weevil survey was conducted during the last two weeks of May, 1963.

The survey indicated that overwintered weevils were near the Afton community, below the Caprock in Dickens County, on May 27, meaning that overwintering has occurred near the Caprock. About a week later, weevils were found in young cotton just above the Caprock near McAdoo in Crosby County, by June 25 weevils

were in the Dougherty area of Floyd County. These findings also indicated overwintering near or along the Caprock.

By the first week in October, 1963, there were damaging infestations above the Caprock in the southeastern area of Floyd County and the southern and eastern areas of Crosby County. The late-season westward movement of migrating weevils had enveloped the area east of a line extending from north of Silverton in Briscoe County to Lockney in Floyd County, to Lorenzo in Crosby County, to Southland in Garza County and to 10 miles east of Tahoka in Lynn County. Portions of the infested areas were 18-20 miles above the Caprock.

To explore possible methods of checking further spread of the boll weevil onto the High Plains, state and federal entomologists met in Lubbock on October 4 with farmers, representatives of the Plains Cotton Growers Association and other interested agriculturalists.

Their basic question was whether weevils are capable of overwintering above the Caprock. Until that question can be answered, the most effective control programs cannot be initiated.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has begun an intensive research program designed to find the answer to the overwintering question. About 150 cages

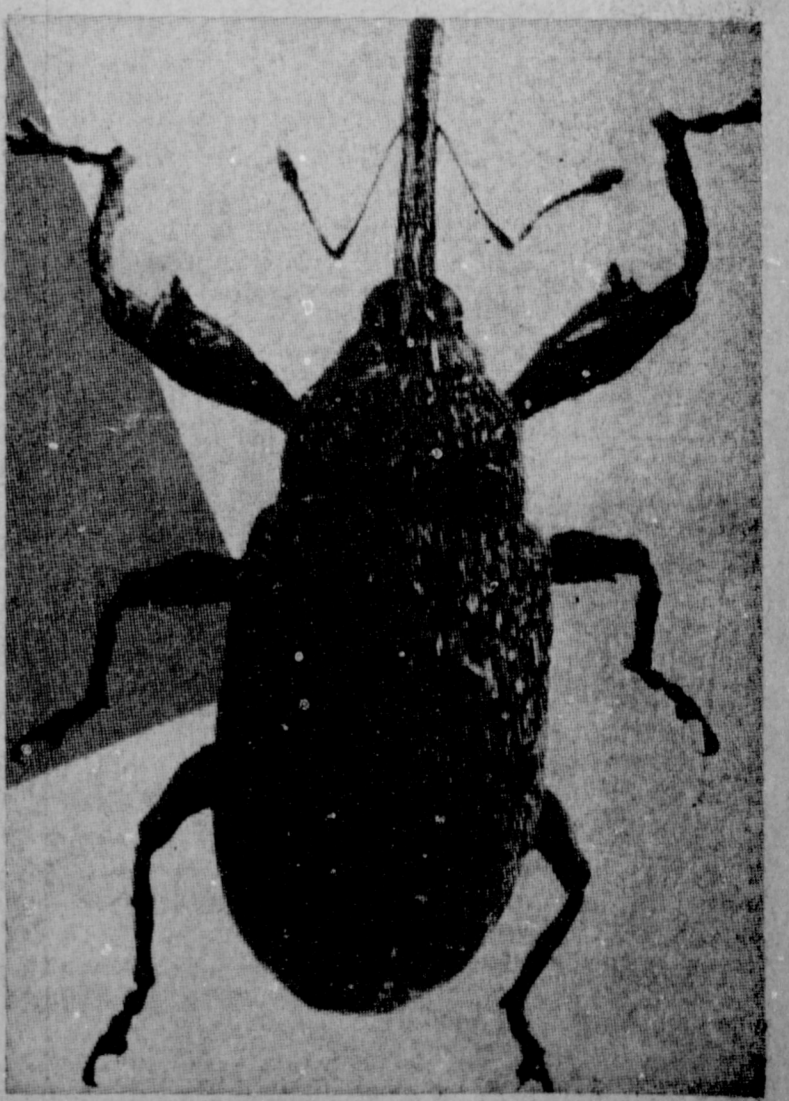
will be placed strategically in possible overwintering areas — such as soil bank land, mesquite brush and shinnery areas.

Locally collected weevils will be put into the cages this fall and those surviving will be recorded next spring. If weevils survive in the cages, then the overwintering question will have been answered. Negative results, however, will not necessarily be conclusive; so additional overwintering studies will be necessary for 3-5 years for a complete answer.

In addition to the cage studies, trash samples from possible overwintering sites will be examined during the winter to determine whether weevils are hibernating in the various habitats. This may also give an indication of the relative importance of the various environments in the overwintering pictures.

Also, early spring examinations of early planted cotton for weevils will contribute information regarding the possible overwintering of weevils on the Plains. Importance of soil bank land in providing adequate overwintering quarters.

The cage tests and the trash samples should provide the answers next spring in time to plow soil bank land and thereby destroy any overwintering boll weevils before they emerge from hibernation. If weevils are not found (See Weevils, Page 5)



**LIONS** — Lewis Henderson, president of the newly formed Three Way Lions Club, receiving the organization's charter from Bert Belcher, district governor and Tom Kirkham, state secretary. More than 300 persons from across the High Plains attended the ceremonies.



**AFTERNOON OF PAINTING** — Muleshoe Art Association members were guests for an all-day meeting painting session held in Marie Lenau's studio Monday. Here Mrs. Gilbert Lamb and Mrs. Velma Davis are shown working at their easels. Mrs. Davis is doing a portrait and Mrs. Lamb a still life of a vase and flowers.

### Noted Artist Conducts Painting Class For Local Art Association

Juanita Pollard, Head of the Art Department of Lubbock Christian College spent Monday with members of the Muleshoe Art Association. Nineteen members attended the session held in Marie Lenau's studio. Mrs. Lenau and Mrs. Gil Lamb were hostesses.

Mrs. Pollard conducted an interesting and informative program which included a demonstration in oil painting procedure. For the demonstration, she chose Sybil Ericson to sit for her and name the portrait "Sybil."

Mrs. Pollard has been painting seriously for more than 20 years. As a child, she received instruction from her mother who painted only for her own enjoyment. She has given private lessons and conducted workshops throughout this area for the past ten years, and has worked in water color, oil, pastel, charcoal, ceramics and sculpture.

She has headed the L. C. C. Art Department for the past five years. Some of her most recent teachers have been William Lester and Everett Spruce, University of Texas; Kenneth Loomis, Denton, and Abram Ratner, Sag Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. She spent part of last summer making sketches at Red River, N. M.

"My greatest fans and my most severe critics are my husband, and my step son," Mrs. Pollard said.

The guest artist spent the afternoon here with the Muleshoe group for a painting session after concluding her program during the morning.

Attending were: Arlene Phelps, Inez Bobo, Blanche Lenderson, Jeanne Garth, Velma Davis, Dorothy Bowers, Sybil Ericson, Jackie Smith, Ethel Allison, Melzine Elliott, Matilda Slemmons, Clara Mounts, Zeffa Shafer, Joy Avery and three new members, Verie Fox, Janelle Byrd and Ada Murrah. Another guest from Lubbock, Mrs. Dick Wagnon, attended.



**NOTED ARTIST** — Juanita Pollard, noted artist and head of the Art Department of Lubbock Christian College is doing a portrait of Sybil Ericson as she demonstrates procedures for the Muleshoe Art Association. The morning session of the meeting was devoted to instructions by Mrs. Pollard.

### Reeves-Harrison Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leon Reeves of the Goodland Community announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Rae, to Vernon (Dutch) Harrison, Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mrs. Eunice Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison, Arch N.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Three Way Methodist Church Friday November 29, at 7 p.m.

A reception will follow in the church Fellowship Hall.

The grassland farmer who cuts 200 acres per year can save \$150 annually by hooking a hay conditioner behind his mower, rather than doing the two jobs separately, says New Holland.

### Beauty Pageant Set for Nov. 25

The third annual Beauty Pageant will be held in the Muleshoe High School auditorium, Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The most beautiful girl and the most handsome boy will be selected. Three girls and three boys will represent each of the four classes.

Chosen to participate are: Senior girls, Linda Wells, Charlene Linsey and Diane Chappell; senior boys, Corky Green, Ronnie Johnson and Larry Roberts.

Junior girls are Beckye Camp, Jana Stevenson and Roni Welch and Junior boys are Scott Oliver, Gene Atkins and Stanley Black.

For the Sophomores will be Judy Elliott, Sharon Chisolm and Sherri Smith. Sophomore boys are John Thompson, Charles Murray and Ricky Stevens.

Freshmen girls are Terri Wiedebush, Pam St Clair and Renee Howell. Freshmen boys are Phillip Short, Ransom Jones and Terry Trapp.

Tickets will be .75 for adults and .50 for students.

### Cotton Bowl Party Given At Country Club Saturday

Full bloom white, fluffy bolls of Bailey County cotton was the center of decorative interest at Saturday's "Cotton Bowl" party held for Muleshoe Country Club members and guests.

A large gilted cotton sack spilled cotton boll corsages for the women guests and centered the reception table. Cotton stalks and football colors were additional decorations.

Bill Case Combo, Clovis, furnished music for the occasion.

Prizees were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and Gene Paul Jorman and Miss Glenna Masten. Mrs. Earl Schmitz won the door prize.

Intermission, or "half-time activities" concluded musical entertainment by Carroll Pool. Pool was dressed as a "Cotton pickin' hobo."

Host couples were the Carroll Peels, the Sherman Sweatmans, the Ray Santos, the Don Taylors, the Charles Alsups, and the Alex Adams.

Guests attended from Littlefield, Wichita Falls, Clovis, and area towns.

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### Shower Courtesy Fetes Miss Harris

Miss Sandra Harris, bride-elect of Bobby Eason, was honored with a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. David Anderson Saturday morning.

Forming the receiving line were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. E. F. Eason, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Anderson.

The serving table was draped with a sheer, white grass linen cloth over melon taffeta. It was centered with candelabras holding unlighted melon colored tapers surrounded by a floral arrangement of melon carnations. White and gold appointments were used with guests being served from a white ironstone service. Ribbon streamers placed in the hand of a bride doll was inscribed with the names "Sandra and Bobby" and revealed the wedding date, November 28, along with the inscription.

Gifts were displayed in the bedroom of the home and more than 50 guests were registered by Mrs. Horace Blackburn.

Alternating at the serving table were Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Wanda Harris and Miss Kriss Kolas.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson with the courtesies were: Mrs. Bill McDaniel, Mrs. Randy Johnson, Mrs. Opal Boothe, Mrs. Jan Wampler, Mrs. Roger Albertson, Mrs. Jimmy Wilkerson, Mrs. Horace Edwards, Mrs. J. T. Shofner, Mrs. J. H. Ewins, Mrs. Beryl Wingo, Mrs. Robert Alford, Mrs. Paul Summersgill, Roswell, N. M. and Mrs. Lonnie Bass.

### Spectacular To Be Sponsored By Ladies Golf Club

Muleshoe Ladies' Golf Association is sponsoring a Christmas Spectacular Sunday, November 24 between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. at the Country Club. Muleshoe Floral will supply the arrangements and gift items on display. Tickets are \$1.

Some of the dazzling decorations for the holiday season to be shown will be door swags, centerpieces, mantle arrangements, bee's wax candles from Germany. Gift lines in Venetian ceramic filigree with 24 carat gold from New York and Kissing galls.

### Linda Gleason Chosen FHA Girl of Month

Linda Gleason was chosen girl of the month for October by the Lazbuddie FHA. Linda had been in F. H. A. for three years. During this time she has missed only one of the monthly meetings.

During her sophomore year she was a member of the standing year-book committee. This year Linda has earned her Junior Degree and is working on her senior degree. She is chairman of the Reminder Committee, member of the Standing Public Relations Committee and chairman of the Teachers Banquet.

Monday evening the Rose Chapter of Lazbuddie held its monthly meeting and program in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The president, Marianna Gammon called the meeting to order. After the opening business was finished Gayla Seaton introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ellis, who presented a demonstration on beauty and care of the skin.

After the Girl of The Month was introduced, the advisor, Mrs. Charlie Walton spoke on how well the Young Home Makers Club was coming along.

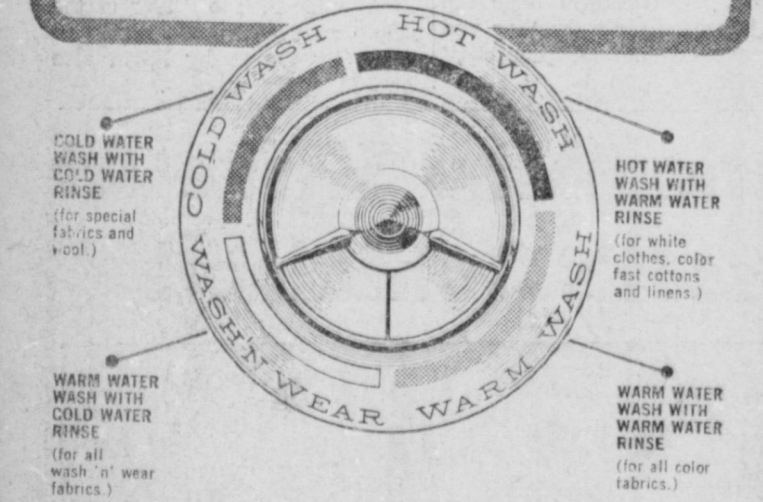


**FOOTBALL THEME** — Mike Hunt, center, is shown wearing a King's crown when he was King For A Day, his 7th birthday. Friends gathered to help him celebrate the occasion at a party carried out in the football theme. Others in the picture are: Rita Davis, Ronnie Bullock, Lawren Hall, Vickie Hipp, Ricky Hipp, Cindy Kimbrough, Douglas Crawford, Susan Murray, Belinda Nickels, Kim Bryant, Donald Harris & Jerry Warwick.

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### Lazbuddie Harvest Day Scheduled

The Lazbuddie Methodist Church held Harvest Day Services at the church Sunday.

The pastor, Rev. Don Davidson, will bring the morning message. Dinner for all will be held at the church. At 2 p.m. Rev. Jerry Don Franz, associate minister of the First Methodist in Herford, will bring the message. All visitors are invited to attend services. There will be no night services.

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**PATROL FLAGS TOPIC**  
Girl Scout Troop 214 met Thursday, November 14, with 14 members and leaders present.

After a discussion on the patrol flags, refreshments were served by Andra Kay Douglass.

**VISITING RELATIVES**  
Sgt. William C. Davis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, and other relatives before reporting for duty at Fort Dix, N.J.

Sgt. Davis has been stationed in Alaska for the past four years and a member of the Armed Forces for the past 14 years.

### Musical Planned By School Groups

A musical "The Wizard of Oz" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. January 6 and 7 at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

Three groups, the Junior Class, National Thespian Society, and the Art Department have begun work on the spectacular, the first famous musical to be presented by students here.

"Dorothy" will be portrayed by Nine Ed Bovell and Wister Harrison, the Scarecrow; Dwayne Calvert, the Lion; Stanley Black, the Tin Woodman and thirty other members of the cast depicting colorful characters.

Elizabeth Black will be the art and technical director; Paul Durham, music director; and Jerry Moore will be directing the acting and production.

The directors and cast believe the young and old alike will be rewarded by attending this educational drama.

Directors said the public's support, encouragement and attendance would determine whether or not Muleshoe students will schedule future musicals for the community and area.

### Mike Hunt Has 7th Birthday

Mike Hunt was honored with a birthday party at Muleshoe Country Club Monday afternoon.

Helping him celebrate his 7th birthday were: Rita Davis, Ronnie Bullock, Lawren Hall, Vickie Hipp, Cindy Kimbrough, Douglas Crawford, Susan Murray, Belinda Nickels, Kim Bryant, Donald Glen Harrison and Henry Warwick.

The football theme was carried out in party decorations. The serving table was covered with a white cloth with football stars and designs around the edge. The sheet cake was decorated with blue on white with "Happy Birthday Mike" written across top. A miniature football player in full uniform was placed on the end of the cake and banners and emblems connected with the game completed the decoration. Small footballs and caps were given for favors.

Mike was presented many appropriate gifts by his friends.

Assisting his mother, Mrs. Bill Hunt, with the hospitality were Mrs. Frank Hunt, the honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Charles Hipp, his aunt and Mrs. Wylie Bullock, Lazbuddie.

IF YOU DON'T WANT THE KIDS TO HEAR, PRETEND YOU ARE TALKING TO THEM

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**OFF TO VENEZUELA** — Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Baker look at the globe, with bags packed, just before leaving Tuesday morning for three weeks of missionary work in Aruba located off the coast of Venezuela. They drove to Dallas where they boarded a plane for the flight to the island. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

**Wylie Bakers On Missionary Trip To Island of Aruba, Venezuela**

Prospects of three exciting weeks on the island of Aruba have kept Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Baker busy for some time in preparation for their departure Tuesday.

The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison, Bovina, and Claude Brown, minister of the Dalhart Church of Christ.

They will be engaged in missionary work on the island which is located just off the coast of Venezuela.

Driving to Dallas, the group boarded a plane for the flight to Caracas, Venezuela. There, they had a short lay-over before flying back to Curacao where they were to land briefly before continuing by plane to Aruba.

Mr. Brown served as a missionary in Aruba for three years and has a church established with an estimated 65 membership. Mr. Brown will conduct revival services. Baker and Ellison will be assisting him as leaders of song services planning the services, doing personal and other missionary work while there.

Aruba is near the equator, therefore, the weather is warm. The island is completely modern with the exception of hot water facilities. This is taken care of by placing pipes just under the ground and the weather is warm enough to keep the water warm most of the time.

Most of the island's population is Negro, about 90 per cent, Baker said. They speak English, so there will be no language barrier. Aruba is an English Province.

The Bakers were looking forward to their stay and the experiences in store for them. Communist demonstrations in Caracas occurring quite often now was their only hesitation, however, this is also something which they hope to be more informed about after their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are members of the Lariat Church of

**Bride-Elect Feted In Stegall Home**

The home of Mrs. Cass Stegall was the scene of a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Shirley Reeves, bride-elect of Vermin (Dutch) Harrison, Phoenix, Ariz.

The serving table was spread with a cloth of silver mylar covered with white net. Centerpiece was a miniature bride and groom under an archway of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The arrangement was flanked by crystal candelabra holding white tapers. A blue ribbon etched in silver bore the names Shirley and "Dutch" and was entwined through silver wedding bells and the tapers.

Punch, coffee, and bell-topped cake squares were served by Glenda Tarlton, Karen Eubanks and Madalyn Calt.

The honoree opened her gifts, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Leon Reeves, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Reeves. Fifty guests registered and many gifts sent by those unable to attend. The hostess gift was a service for eight in flatware.

Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Stegall were Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Cecil Cole, Mrs. Johnny Wheeler, Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mrs. W. H. Eubanks, Mrs. Carl Pollard, Mrs. D. V. Terrell, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, Mrs. Tom Wood, Mrs. Clint Everett, Mrs. Frank Knox, and Mrs. Frank Griffiths. Out-of-town guests included the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Eunice Harrison of Arch, N.M.; three sisters of the



**HOSTESSES** — Members of the Needmore Ladies Club were hostesses for the turkey supper held Saturday night in Needmore Community Center. Helping serve some 100

honoree, Mrs. Bill Davis, Lubbock; Mrs. Syd Connor, Post, and Mrs. Joan Anderson, Houston; also Mrs. Sammy Tolletr, Rogers, N.M.; Mrs. Gordon Harrison and Mrs. Doyle Feagley, Arch, N.M.; Mrs. Cliff

Meyers and Mrs. Don Featherston, Hart; Mrs. Ray Poe, Lubbock; Mrs. Larry Dupier, Longview; Mrs. Troy Wilkinson, Mrs. Jimmy Wilkinson, and Mrs. David Stovall, all of Muleshoe.

Fence posts can be made to last from 10 to 30 years, depending on the type of treatment they are given and the species used. Pressure-treated posts usually give the longest possible life.

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**Barbecue Supper Set For Friday**

A Barbeque supper will be held at Muleshoe High School cafeteria Friday night, November 22, prior to the bi-district football game between Muleshoe and Denver City.

The supper is being sponsored by the Junior class. Serving will start at 5 p.m. and continue to 7 p.m. Tickets will be \$1 per person.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

**WOMEN PAST 21 WITH BLADDER IRRITATION**

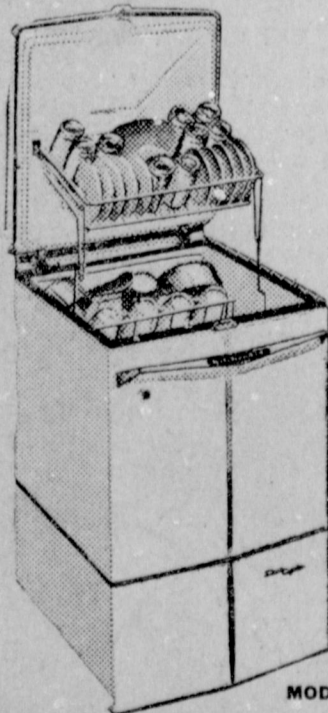
After 21, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itchy urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

**EL PASO GAME**  
Attending the Saturday football game in El Paso were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barmert and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Griffiths.

**FROM CALIFORNIA**  
Frances Whitcomb, Oakland, Calif., arrived Monday and will be a guest in the home of her brother and family, the Rudolph Moraws, Needmore.  
Mrs. Whitcomb will go on to Cameron to visit other relatives before returning to California.

For a long-remembered Holiday... buy her a push-button **DuaCycle** portable **KitchenAid** the Professional Dishwasher/Dryer

Dishes get cleaner... drier, too, in this new, big family capacity KitchenAid. Plus these special features:



- Durable porcelain inside and out
- New Classic Look with swept-front styling
- Guided Action Power-Washing
- No hand-rinsing
- Exclusive fan-circulated hot air for safe, Flo-Thru drying
- Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser helps dry dishes spot-free
- Convenient automatic-lift top rack... tilted design
- Automatic reel gently retracts extra-long power cord
- DuaCycle lets you RINSE and HOLD breakfast and lunch dishes so you use FULL CYCLE just once a day
- No installation or remodeling cost as low as \$3.50 per week

Compare and you'll buy the best... **KitchenAid** DISHWASHERS  
See them at **JOHNSON-POOL** HARDWARE & APPLIANCES  
320 Main Phone 7370

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**DrugTax**  
Can Save You Tax Money! Did You Know... Aspirin is Deductible!  
Aspirin, and hundreds of other drug products, may be deductible in computing federal income tax. But you must be able to offer proof of purchase. The DrugTax record-keeping service, available free to you at our pharmacy, does just that. Come in and ask about DrugTax. Start saving tax money!

**MacLean's Toothpaste**  
Reg. 75c  
Special **59c**  
**GELUSIL** Liquid  
Reg. 1.39  
Now Only **96c**

**Sominex**  
18's  
Reg. 1.25  
Special **79c**

**VAPORIZER**  
Prak-T-KAL  
\$9.95  
Special Now **\$6.88**

**Prak-T-KAL** Liquid  
Reg. 79c  
Now **44c**

**VP620 or VP127 Eastman FILM**  
Reg. 55c  
**3 for \$1**

**KLEENEX**  
Colds are here... 400's  
**4 for 88c**  
**Mennen BABY MAGIC**  
Reg. 1.00  
Special **72c**

**Miss Clairol**  
Creme Formula  
Reg. 1.25  
Special **88c**  
**AG1 Flashbulbs**  
Reg. 1.44 Sleeve  
Now Only **\$1.10**

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Luxurious beauty care center. So versatile it's a portable dressing table! Clip-on lid covers dryer to personal vanity case. 5 heat settings. Bouffant adjustable bonnet. Noiseless motor!  
REG. 24.95  
**\$17.88**

**Chapstick**  
Reg. 39c  
Now Only **24c**  
**PERMANENT BOBBI ROLLER**  
Reg. 2.49  
Special **\$1.69**

**VICKS**  
Vaporub  
Reg. 89c  
Now **69c**

**Pertussin**  
Medicated Liquid  
Reg. 1.19  
NOW ONLY! **84c**  
**HEAT PAD**  
St. Regis  
Reg. 5.95  
Now **\$2.49**

**Bayer Aspirin**  
Reg. 9c  
**56c**

**REDUCE**  
Eat 3 meals a day — lose 5-10-15 lbs. Delightfully delicious Slim-Mint helps control appetite. Makes reducing safer, easier, more enjoyable. At drugists.  
**SLIM-MINT GUM**  
**STOP SMOKING**  
At last! A pleasant, refreshing way to help break smoking habit. Great taste, gently medicated to help satisfy tobacco craving. At drug stores.  
**BAN-SMOKE GUM**

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**SHEAFFER'S BALLPOINT PEN SET**  
\$3.95 Beautifully gift boxed! "Safeguard" clip ballpoint can't be clipped to pocket or purse with point extended. Matching pencil.

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"Where You Can Shop with Confidence For Your Every Pharmaceutical Need"  
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**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Route 2, Muleshoe, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, November 17, at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterson, Route 2, Sudan. Helping them celebrate the occasion were their grandchildren, Reese and Turman Peterson, Sudan; Travis L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rucker and family and Miss Joyce Cheek,

### Yarborough in Washington

Dear Fellow Texans:

For nearly three weeks the Senate has been debating the annual foreign aid authorization bill that sets the limit on the amount of money that can be appropriated for foreign aid this year. This is a long debate; its length and its heat illustrate that more and more of us in the Senate are determined to cut the fat out of foreign aid to make it an effective instrument of foreign policy.

Now it looks as if the final amount to be authorized will be a reduction from last year's figure. At most some \$3.7 Billion will be authorized for 1964, a substantial reduction from prior years and I am hopeful that amount will be cut back 10 percent more than last year.

In the past two weeks the Senate has taken action designed to cut off aid to countries whose policies are detrimental to our policies for world peace. We have acted to cut aid to countries preparing for aggression against their peaceable neighbors, to cut aid to countries interfering with our fishing boats on the high seas, and we have acted to continue to tighten up our policy of no foreign aid to Communist-dominated countries.

These new restrictions are in answer to specific situations around the world where our American good will has been abused and imposed upon. As nearly as we can determine, there are some 100 countries around the world, out of a total of 114 independent nations, that are receiving our foreign aid. We should cut this list by about half.

Of course our foreign aid over the years has not been a complete waste, as some argue. Undoubtedly we have saved many Western European countries from the threat of communism, but when a country develops a successful economy with our aid as the nations of Western Europe have, then that aid should stop. I am co-author of an amendment with Senator Frank Church and others to turn off the foreign aid spigot to the prosperous countries

refreshments were served.

Paul Wilbanks, West Texas State, Canyon came home Friday to spend the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks.

of Western Europe and Japan; the Senate has approved this amendment.

Funds saved this way can be channeled into the spots where the help is most urgently needed, as in Central and South America where Castro's communism is a threat to free governments. The Senate is acting wisely to fulfill our Alliance for Progress Program, insuring a stable friendly continent on our Southern flank. Many of us have been working for years to cut the fat out of foreign aid. This year we are succeeding.

### Owens Dunnahoo Elected Treasurer Of Christiana Oil

HUNTINGTON HARBOR, Calif. (Special)—Owens A. Dunnahoo has been elected treasurer of Christiana Oil Corp., it has been announced by L. W. Douglas Jr., president. Dunnahoo was previously comptroller and continues as vice president.

Prior to joining Christiana Oil in April, 1962, he had been treasurer of Wilshire Oil Co. of California and comptroller of Malco Refineries, Inc., of Roswell, New Mexico.

Dunnahoo is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, and his wife the former Bonnie Brooks, Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks, all former Muleshoe residents.

### Cattle Feeding Meeting Set For December 4

Answers to the whys and wherefores of cattle feeding will be held at Hotel Texas in Fort Worth, Dec. 4, when cattle feeders and livestock authorities from far and wide gather for the Third Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference.

This year's program promises to meet in full the high standards of its predecessors and to further enhance the Conference's reputation as a place for obtaining practical, useable and profitable, sponsored by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, is open to the public, according to Lloyd Bergsma, director of the division.

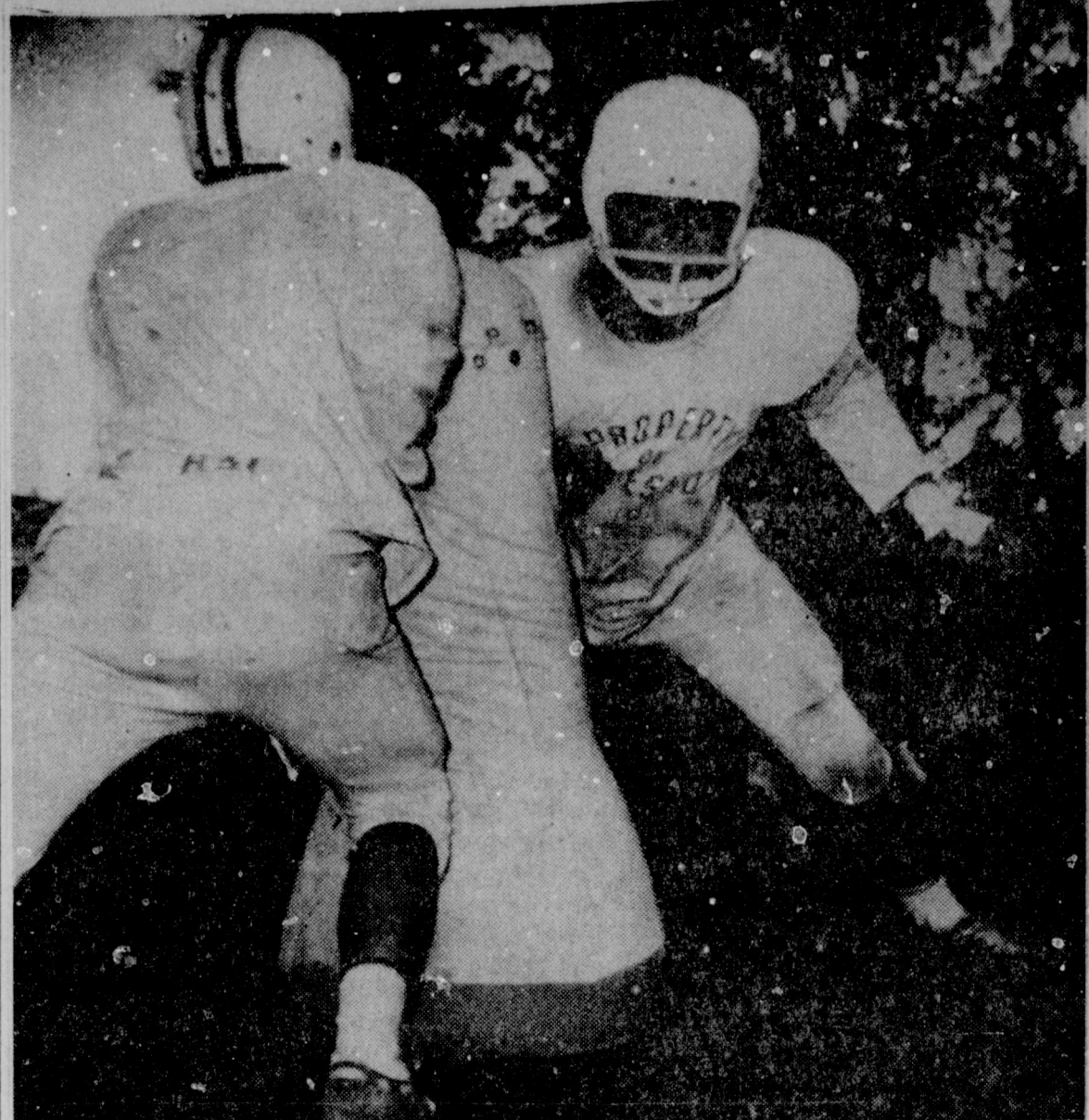
Venezuela is going to build a city, Santo Tome de Guayana, for production of steel, chemicals and heavy machinery. It is to house half a million inhabitants.

### THREE WAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Berye Pate and baby of Portales visited Friday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves and children. Both families attended the funeral of Grandmother Pate in Arch, N.M. She would have been ninety years old in two more days.

Ricky Galt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt, had an emergency appendectomy in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock last Friday morning. He is recovering rapidly, and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler, students at LeTourneau College, Longview, spent last week end visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fine.



**TOUGH** — Dick Pylant, Mule center, at practice this week. The team is toning up for this week's game with Denver City here.

### 'Battle Royal' Expected When Mules Clash With Denver City

A "Battle Royal" will be in Muleshoe Friday night as a "Mustang Stampede" will attempt to derail a "Mule Train" in an exciting bi-District clash.

The Denver City Mustangs, going great guns after a 28 to 6 loss to Sweetwater is going after the Muleshoe Mules Friday night at Benny Douglass Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Will the mighty Mustang Stampede, derail the Mule Train or will the Mules corral the potent Denver City offense? Watch for an exciting contest.

The Mules rolled over Dimmitt 30 to 6 in a blazing show of offensive fireworks led by Quarterback Kenny Heathington, halfback Ronnie Johnson and fullback Clifford Gray. The Mule defense led by tackle Bill Harbin, linebacker Darrell Burton, tackle Mike Miller and guard Barry Lewis, was invincible to Dimmitt's offensive assault.

This week in practice, the Mules worked against Denver City plays and went through rugged conditioning drills. Scouting Spirit has

really been high this week with everyone really "poppin leather". Quarterback Kenny Heathington was out Monday with the flu, but will be at full strength against Denver City.

The coaches like what they see in workouts with Coach Willie McAlpin saying "The boys look sharp and ready. It's do or die Friday night and they know it. The boys want to win this and be the first Muleshoe team to go past bi-district. They'll be ready said End Coach Louis Powers.

Freshmen coach Bob Coleman, who scouted the Mustangs feels that "If we play heads-up ball we can win."

Head Coach Bill Taylor leaves it up to the boys. "If they want to win they can," he says.

The Denver City Mustangs on a five game winning streak will be corralled by crushing "Mule Train" defense in a hard fought game 14 to 13.

### Sorghum Group Schedules Its Quarterly Meet

Grain Sorghum Producers Association will hold its regular quarterly Directors Meeting in Plainview November 26th.

Elbert Harp of Abernathy, association president, indicated that approximately 30 farmers from throughout the High Plains will participate in the meeting at Wayne's Restaurant from 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p.m.

Harp said that in addition to giving direction to the area-wide organization program it is expected that the directors will enter into discussions and gain information which will be helpful to them as they conduct local meetings in their individual counties during the next several weeks.

Association Directors from Bailey County expected to participate in the Board Meeting will be Jack Little and Bill Wimberly.

### CHI OMEGA PLEDGE

Shirley Henry, a sophomore student at West Texas State University, Canyon, recently pledged Chi Omega National Sorority.

Shirley is a 1962 graduate of Muleshoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry.

### Hard Work Pays Dividends For Top 4-H'ers

Learn by doing—a basic principle of the 4-H Club program, earned state honors and \$150 scholarships for two Lone Star State girls who put it into practice.

Winners selected by the Co-operative Extension Service are Rita Stubblefield, 18, Hale Center, and Carolyn Kay Sander, 16, Old Glory.

Miss Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Stubble-



Miss Stubblefield Miss Sander

field, won the scholarship, sponsored by the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, for her work in the home improvement program. The program teaches 4-H'ers the principles and materials involved in making the home more attractive and convenient at a minimum cost.

A veteran of 10 years of 4-H work, Miss Stubblefield has improved 10 rooms and made 178 articles in her home improvement projects. She has won three Hale County awards in the program and was named alternate in state competition.

A junior in Old Glory High School, Miss Sander, daughter of Mrs. P. A. Sander, won her scholarship for achievement in the 4-H Club health program. Her scholarship was donated by Eli Lilly and Company.

Runner-up winner in the State 4-H Health Contest in 1962, she has been chairman of the March of Dimes Drive in high school for two years.

Of the 2,225,000 4-H members directed by nearly 11,000 County Extension Agents, 197,700 are enrolled in home improvement programs, and 699,500 work on health projects.

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## 3 SAVINGS BONDS BOUGHT IN 1943 AND HOW THEY GREW

	\$25	\$50	\$100
Cost in May 1943	18.75	37.50	75.00
Value in May 1953	25.00	50.00	100.00
Value in May 1963	34.26	68.52	137.04
Value in May 1973	49.68	99.36	198.72

As you can see by these three examples, Savings Bonds don't necessarily stop growing when they mature. They go right on building in value as you hold them.

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Millions of American families think this is a pretty good assignment for their money . . . so much so that they've made U.S. Savings Bonds the most widely held security in the world.

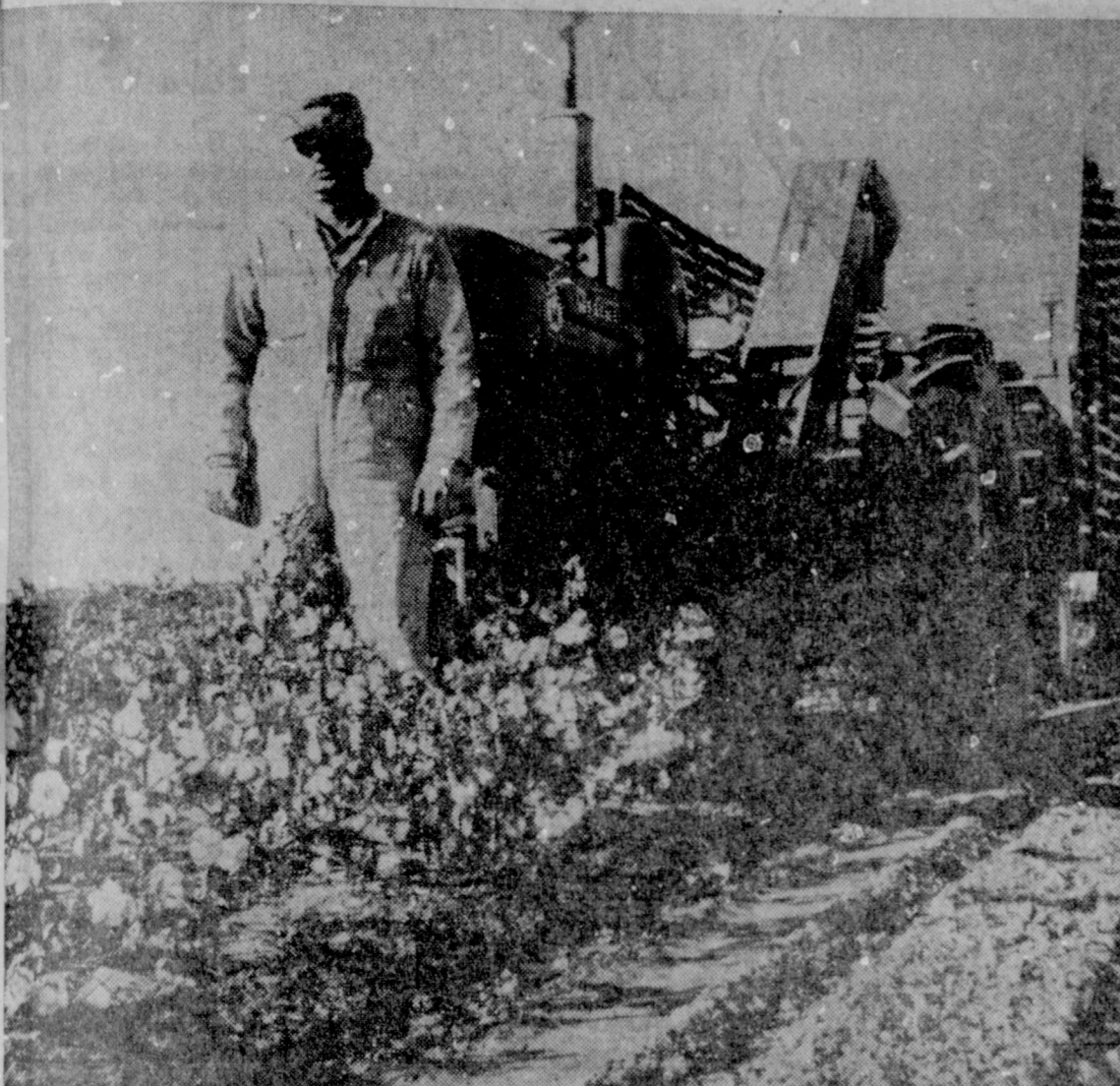
Start buying U.S. Savings Bonds now where you bank or work, and see if you don't feel pretty good about it, too.

### Quick facts about U.S. Savings Bonds

- You get \$4 for every \$3 at maturity
- You can get your money anytime
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**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.



**DRY LAND PAYS** — J. L. Dale has had a streak of luck this year. Ten acres of Gregg cotton is producing two bales per acre, dry land and with no fertilizer applied. He said he had farmed for several years and this was his first experience with this good yield under same conditions. Dale farms 1 mile south, 3/4 mile west of Needmore. He is shown here as he prepares to harvest the last four rows of the crop. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

**Weevils--**

(Continued from Page 1) to be overwintering in soil bank land, then the land should be left undisturbed to obtain the greatest agronomic benefit from the soil bank practice. If the research as planned indicates positive overwintering, a fall control program is the most logical approach to reduce weevil numbers above the Caprock. Significant reductions in overwintering populations are possible by controlling weevils in the fall before they enter diapause, the physiological state in which they hibernate or overwinter. A program of this type following a chemical control program during the growing season would necessitate a minimum of four insecticide applications in the fall, beginning at the time weevils begin to enter diapause and continuing at ten-day intervals until frost or desiccation of the crop. Eventually, the diapause control program might be used in areas below the Caprock to reduce populations and minimize the possibility of extensive late-season migration to fields above the Caprock. For the 1963 crop, a high percentage of the weevils are in diapause which would make this program ineffective for the current fall. Farmers can, however, reduce possible numbers of hibernating weevils now by a thorough cleanup around gins, city dumps, and farm buildings. Elimination of such areas would reduce the possible habitats for weevils to hibernate.

When disease and illness strike, as they invariably do, we are at arms to fight and conquer them. Our doctors and scientists continue to experiment and to search until the disease is arrested and the illness is cured. As a nation we have become more mature and realistic about facing medical facts. And we are comforted to know that while we still may be losing a battle against this or that disease, we have every hope of winning the over-all war. Nowhere as in the field of medicine is the term "miracle" used so generally and with such real meaning. We hear about new "miracle" drugs and "miracle" operations and our hearts gladden at the amazing progress we are making scientifically.

**Lazbuddie Boy Injured In Farm Accident**

Little three year old Neil Fuquay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuquay suffered two breaks in his arm as well as other bruises when his arm was caught by a fanbelt on a combine at the Joe Frank Paul place near Lazbuddie Saturday. Neil's father and other men were working on the combine when the accident happened. The combine was running idle. The child was rushed to the Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe for treatment. He was released later but is being kept under close observation at home.

Dan Topping has been co-owner of the New York Yankees since 1945.

**Letter--**

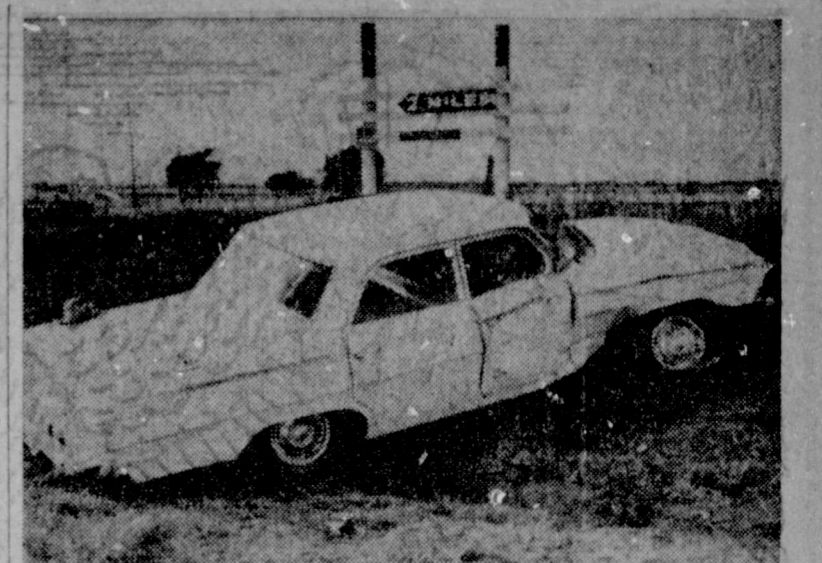
(Continued from Page 1) at a serious handicap. We want our children to have the best care and medical supervision, so we keep abreast of new developments and techniques that can benefit them. Vitamins and calories, sunshine, supervised play . . . these are means to the end and every mother wants to know when and how to use them for the maximum good. In a nation of one hundred and seventy million people, there are, to be sure, a considerable number who are hospitalized on this Thanksgiving Day. But even they are thankful that everything possible is being done to restore their health and well-being. A sick person today has a better chance for better care and quick recovery than ever before in the history of mankind. Each hour and day as time goes on we learn more about the human body and how to keep it well.

And so we spend the peaceful hours of Thanksgiving Day, 1963 with the calm assurance that God has been good to us, giving us more than there is time to thank Him for. The past was worse, the present is good, and we have it within our power and His to make the future even better. A philosopher once said no one can be fully thankful and partially disgruntled at the same time. Therein, perhaps, lies the secret of happiness . . . the secret of fulfillment which is the special gift of this special holiday. The more we can "Thank God" for what we have, the greater is our pleasure and joyousness on this happy holiday.

As we consider all of the things for which we can "Thank God," we hasten to rejoice in the daily work that earns our daily bread. Employment figures are now at a peak. Even with automation as a significant threat, there are more jobs and job opportunities than ever before. It has been noted that there is considerable restlessness in jobs. Many people are changing careers in mid-stream. This need not be construed as a bad sign, however. On the contrary, it is indicative of the real freedom of job opportunity . . . freedom to get out of the rut to experiment, to try something new and different which may now seem more suitable and appealing than the work one has done. Working conditions and benefits tend to become better and better for the worker. The five-day week, which seemed like fantasy a few dozen years ago, may give way to the four-day week, which probably sounds equally shocking and unlikely to most of us at present. But it is no longer in the realm of fantasy when it arises as an issue during a major political campaign.

The American worker who says "I'm 'Gonna Find Me a Bluebird,'" needn't wander very far afield. In addition to the proverbial chicken, there's now a bluebird in every pot!

**Wreck--**



**WRECK** — Auto in which S. C. Caldwell, YL Community was seriously injured Tuesday when it was in collision with a pick-up driven by Eugene Templeton of Earth. Caldwell's condition is listed as serious by West Plains Hospital. (see story, page one) (Journal Photo & Engraving)

**Library--**

(Continued from Page One) provide a library and janitorial services and eventually hire a trained librarian. The cost of such a building is expected to amount to about \$40,000. Up-keep of the installation would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year. This amount would be divided between the participating counties and the city. It is expected that continuing gifts and donations to the facility by the public would lower the amount necessary from the various governing bodies. Presently, the county commissioners maintain there is no money available for such a facility under current tax setup. It is possible that the city

might be able to commit itself to about \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year toward the budget by trimming other services a bit. Presently the city has \$12,000 set aside for the someday building a city auditorium. The possibility of using this money — possibly in a joint library-auditorium structure — is currently being explored. To date various civic groups and organizations have raised and contributed over \$6,400 for the new library. Beginning this Sunday the Bailey County Journal will carry a six part series explaining exactly what a library can and should do for a community, the pros and cons of library services in a community this size and details of how various citizens you and I know feel about the necessity of a public library here.

**Banquet--**

(Continued from Page 1) Dennis Medlin, Verlyon Scoggin, and Stanley Black. Dress Revue, Carolyn Wedel, Charlotte Wexel, Barbara Wilhite, Geraldine Gray, and LaDonna George.

Accurate predictions of crop growth are now possible by use of a U. S. Department of Agriculture formula for measuring plant responses to specific environmental influences. Orchardgrass that has fully headed out is coarse and unpalatable. Early grazing and early hay or silage harvesting save the high-quality feed that is available, says the Ohio State University Extension Service.

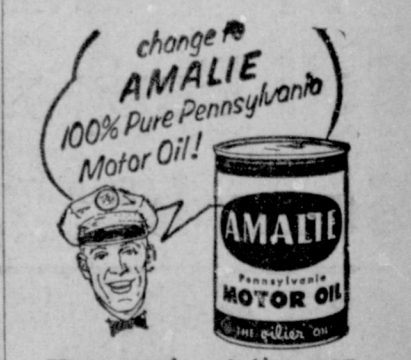
SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

**To Attend Art Conclave**

Elizabeth Black, Muleshoe High School Art teacher will attend Texas Tech's ninth annual Child Art Conference will be held Nov. 23, with approximately 200 other teachers and other participants from Lubbock and the surrounding area. The conference, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Home Economics Building, will feature demonstrations and exhibits of the different methods and materials that may be used in teaching art to elementary children. The conference is open to the public, in particular teachers and adults who work with children of the elementary age group in organizations, according to Bill Lockhart, professor and head of applied arts at Tech.

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**Referendum, Cotton Quotas Scheduled**

The meaning of a "yes" or a "no" vote in the Dec. 10 referendum on cotton marketing quotas has been explained by W. L. David, Chairman, Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. All farmers who engaged in the production of upland cotton in 1963 are eligible to vote in the referendum. Basic program choices as these: First, if at least two-thirds of the growers who vote in the referendum approve of quotas, then the quotas will be in effect for the 1964 upland cotton crop. Also, marketing penalties will apply to any "excess" cotton produced on a farm, and price support at a level within the range of 65 to 90 percent of parity will be available to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments, he says. On the other hand, if more than one-third of the growers who vote oppose the quotas, then there will be no quotas and no penalties applicable to the 1964 upland cotton crop. Then price support to farmers who comply with their farm acreage allotments will be available at 50 percent of parity, as directed by law.

will be made available to growers prior to the December 10 referendum. When salt is withheld from the diets of farm animals, their growth is impaired. Salt is used in the building up of protein in the animal's body and thus should be provided free choice to all animals daily. The Houston Colt .45s hit only 62 home runs during the 1963 National League season. FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

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# Thanksgiving Special

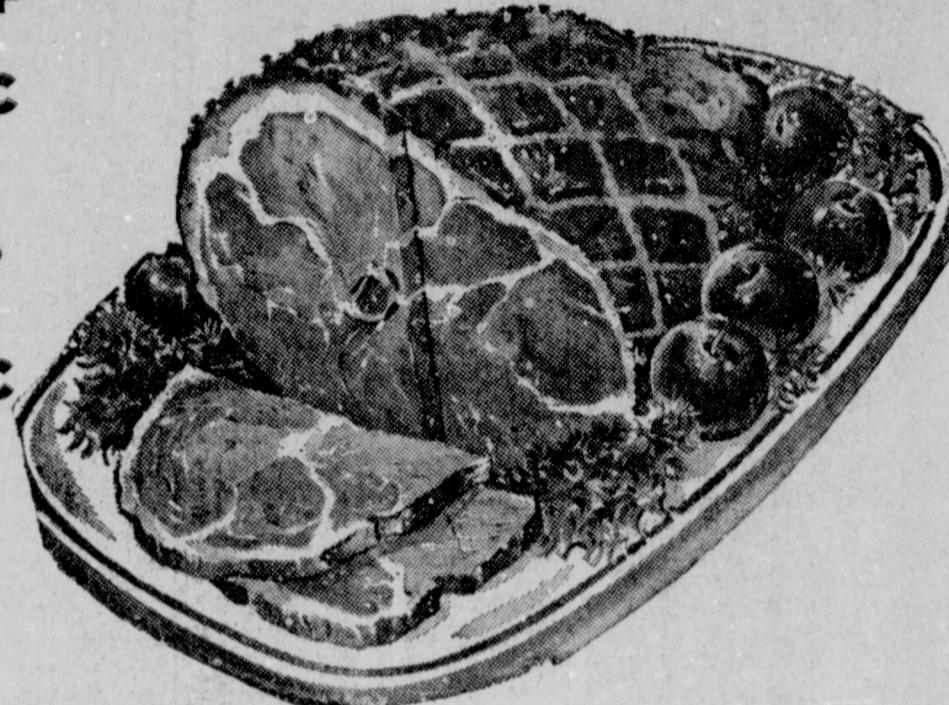
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**HENS** lb. 45c

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**Chuck Roast** lb. 49c  
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF

**Arm Roast** lb. 55c  
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF

**Club Steaks** lb. 69c  
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF

**Short Ribs** lb. 33c  
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF

**HAMS** PICKNEYS SUNRAY  
SUGAR CURED  
SHANK HALF lb. 39c

**BUTT HALF**  
Lb. 45c

**WHOLE HAMS**  
Lb. 43c

**OYSTERS**  
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12 oz. Can 69c

**CRANBERRIES** 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 19c

**BANANAS** Golden Ripe lb. 10c

**CELERY** California Crisp Green Lg. Stalk 10c

**Green Onions** Garden Fresh Bunch 3 for 19c

**FROZEN FOODS**

**GREEN PEAS** KEITHS 10-OZ. PKG. 2 for 35c

**PUMPKIN PIES** BANQUET FAMILY SIZE 29c

**BROCCOLI** KEITHS CHOPPED 10-OZ. PKG. 2 for 35c



**Oranges** California Sunkist Navel Lb. 10c

**Apples** Utah Red Winesap Lb. 10c

**Bell Peppers** Texas Choice Green Lb. 10c

**Squash** South Texas Garden Fresh Yellow Lb. 10c

**Chocolate Pinwheels** Nabisco 12 oz. pkg. 45c

**Gladiola Flour** 25 lb. Bag \$1.98

**JELLY** Pure Grape Zestee 18 oz. Glass Tumbler 29c

**CHEEZ-IT** Sunshine 6 1/4 oz. Box 19c

**SALAD OLIVES** Rio Grande Pt. Jar 33c

**PICKLES** Libby's Sour or Dill 22 oz. Jar 29c

12 oz. Pkg. **Sweet Daintees** Hershey Chocolate Semi-Sweet 39c

**COCONUT** Bakers Southern Style 4 oz. can 19c

**OXYDOL** Giant Size Box 69c

**Asparagus Spears** Del Monte All Green, 300 can 39c

**Fruit Cocktail** Libby's 303 can 2 for 49c

**Green Beans** Del Monte Blue Lake Whole No. 303 Can 25c

**Beets** Del Monte Sliced Pickled No. 303 Glass Jar 23c

**FOIL** Aluminum Reynolds 25 Ft. Roll 29c

**TISSUE** Bath Room Hudson 4 Roll Pkg. 49c

**JELL-O** Assorted Flavors 2 for 19c

**Dr. Pepper** 12 bottle carton Plus Deposit 69c

**Pecans** Ellis Shelled 10 oz. Cello Pkg. 69c

**OLEO** Kimbell Golden Quarters 1 lb. ctn. 2 for 39c

**SOUP** Heinz Vegetable Beef No. 1 can 2 for 29c

**COFFEE** WHITE SWAN DRIP OR REG. CANISTER PACK 2 lb. Tin \$1.19

**PEACHES** SUN DRENCHED ELBERTA No. 2 1/2 Can 25c

**WESSON OIL** 38-Oz. Btl. 49c

**Marshmallow Creme Kraft** Pt. Jar 19c

**Gladiola Cake Mixes** WHITE YELLOW DEVIL FOOD 3 for 89c

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# Well Without Water Is Grim Possibility

Wells Without Water — not a forecast but a grim possibility. This is not about a foreign land, but right here in Texas, so reports Jim Valliant, associate water engineer of the High Plains Research Foundation.

Texas is faced with the possibility of "wells without water" unless soil and water conservation becomes more more widely used. Can this be true of an area which produces 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum, 16 percent of the nation's cotton, 60 percent of the nation's castorbean crop, and 90 percent of the nation's sesame? Look at some of the facts.

Wells that now pump 1,000 gallons per minute will be reduced to 800 gallons per minute, then 600 gallons per minute, and so on down. This trend is ALREADY evident — in 1950, 66 percent of the wells pumped over 700 gallons per minute; in 1963, ONLY 35 percent pumped over 700 gallons per minute. As water levels have declined as shown by the fact that in 1950 about 57 percent of the wells had a pumping lift of over 125 feet. Now in 1963, over 80 percent of the wells have a pumping lift of over 125 feet. This has increased the cost of an acre-foot of water from about \$7.00 in 1949 to near \$10.00 in 1962. This increase has occurred even though pumps and motors are more efficient and fuel is cheaper.

It takes a good productive soil to grow high yielding crops, and in turn, good soil without water is unproductive. Producers cannot continue to irrigate sloping lands down the slope. Not only are they wasting water, but they are removing topsoil by erosion. It has taken nature hundreds of years to build this topsoil that can be removed by man in a few short years.

Land forming can be practiced by man to improve the soil, or it can be neglected until the land is unproductive. Results from three years of testing at the High Plains Research Foundation show land forming by parallel bench leveling will not only eliminate erosion and reduce water use, but will also increase yields and net returns.

The bench-leveled land yielded 12,000 pounds per acre more and netted \$20.00 per acre more than sloping land on 50 percent less water with grain sorghum. With

cotton, the bench produced 48 pounds of lint more per acre on about the same amount of water. However, there was no runoff on the benched land, thus no erosion or waste water. These benches also trapped and held all rainfall, again preventing erosion and making more efficient use of the rainfall.

More efficient irrigation and land formation are closely related. However, there are several steps that can be taken for more efficient irrigation under all land conditions. On sloping land, cut-back irrigation can be practiced, except on Pullman soils. Cut-back irrigation is irrigating until the row is out, then rather than continuing to irrigate at the same rate and allow the water to run out the end of the field, cut-back the rate of flow so that the water will be absorbed before it runs out the end of the row. Contour farming will also reduce erosion and runoff. Timing of irrigation according to the stage of plant development, which is in balance with correct amounts of fertilizer, will increase irrigation efficiency and net returns. For example, an irrigation at pre-bloom on grain sorghum will return higher yields than an irrigation earlier, or at boot stage. All castorbeans will produce higher yields than an irrigation earlier or waiting until first fruit. Cotton irrigated at first square will usually reduce yields, thus making less efficient use of irrigation water. All of these things together with land forming are essential for more efficient use of irrigation water and rainfall.

Artificial recharge of surface water to the underground formation is the best way of utilizing lake water. A recharge well is in reality a multi-purpose well as it serves more than one or two purposes. It is, first of all, an irrigation well which serves as a source of water whether the lake contains water or not. Secondly, it is a recharge well which will drain a lake, making the lake available to put into arrow crop or grazing program.

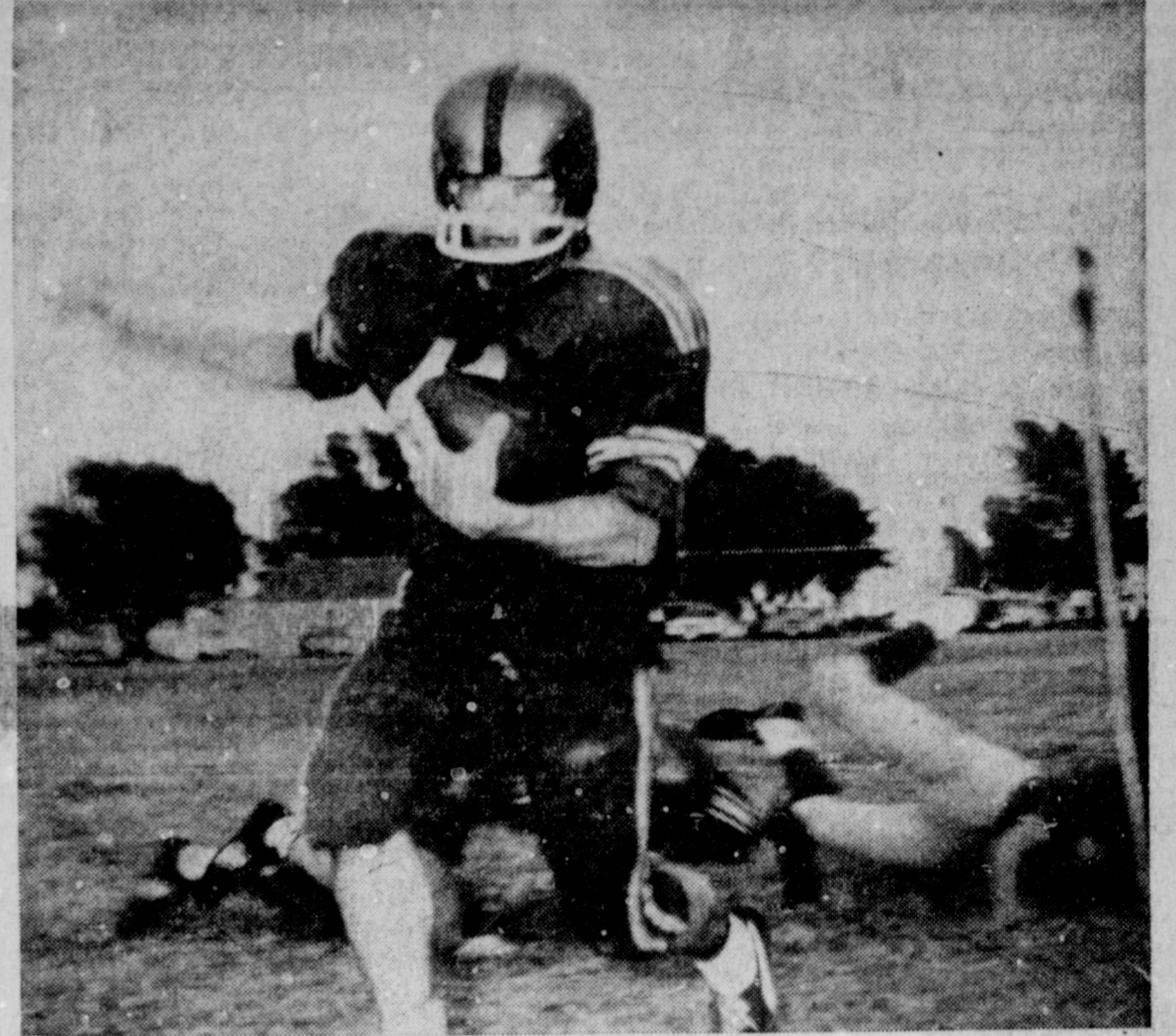
Jim Valliant states that recharge or multi-purpose wells do have to be installed and maintained correctly. There is some work involved in a proper recharge program, but the end results justify this.

The "life" of the High Plains



**EAGLES** — Three Way Eagles bowled over Bula team 22-6 in the final game of the season for both teams, at the homecoming celebration at Bula School. John Tucker put across two touchdowns on runs of 4 and 55 yards. Frank Solis added 6 more points with a 5-yard dash. Tommy Dupler and James Kindle hit the line to add 2 extra points from each. Outstanding on de-

fense were Jerry Thomas, Harold Carpenter, Tommy Dupler, J. L. Lemons, and Glen Harris. The victory cinched second place in 8-man football in this district for Three Way. They were defeated by Nazareth early in the season when several good players were out-of-play from injuries. Team captains were Tommy Dupler and Jerry Thomas.



**GOING ACROSS** — Three Way's Tony Dupler going across for a TD in Saturday's Three Way-Bula game. Three Way rolled over Bula 22 to 6.



**LONG LIVE THE QUEEN** — Jo Ann Autry (center) during crowning ceremonies at the Bula High School Homecoming ceremonies this week. Runners up were Linda Grusendorf and Diana Cox. They were escorted by Curtis Archer and Gene Autry.

— WATER — can be prolonged if better land and water management, more efficient irrigation and artificial recharge is practiced.

A farmer can store up to 25 percent more silage in his silo when he produces consistently fine-cut and less space-consuming material, New Holland engineers say.

Jose Tartabull led the Kansas City Athletics in stolen bases with 16 last season.

## Funeral Services Held In Farwell

**FARWELL** — Funeral services for E. W. (Ted) Sheets, 58, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Farwell Church of Christ with the minister, Don Talbert officiating.

Sheets, co-owner of Sheets and Son Blacksmith Shop, died early Thursday of a heart attack. His death was discovered by his wife when she went to wake him for breakfast.

Survivors include his wife, Vir-

ginia; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Erwni, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Thomas Scott, Wichita, Kansas and one son, Harry, Farwell. Eight grandchildren also survive him.

King Tutankhamua of ancient Egypt fervently desired to live forever, yet he died at about 20. His famous tomb was lavishly equipped with possessions for him to enjoy in afterlife.



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# The Muleshoe Journal

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## The Sandhills Philosopher



Dear editor:

While I have never been able to work out a plan whereby both football teams can win the same game and nobody leaves the stadium broken-hearted, I haven't given up, and to rest my mind from the problem I have been working on an idea where Congress can vote itself a raise without getting beat.

As I understand it, there's a move on to increase the salaries of numerous government officials, on the grounds you have to pay them about as much as they could make in private life or they'll quit and we'll have to take on second-rate people, although this doesn't always work out that way. For example, I've heard it argued that if we increase the pay of state legislators, say, we'll get a better quality of men, but whenever a state does, it seems to me the same men turn up running again.

At any rate, in the Washington salary problem, there's a proposal to increase Congressmen and Senators' pay by \$10,000 a year, and a lot of the members go along with this, except for one thing. While they figure they're worth

\$10,000 a year more than the \$22,000 they're getting now, they'd rather have the \$22,000 than nothing, which is what they're afraid they'd get if they voted themselves a raise and got voted out of office. On the other hand, a \$10,000 raise sure looks tempting. They might have to change the rules a little, but I have worked out a plan where they can swing it.

Let the Senate vote the House a raise. Every member of the House can then rise to oratorical heights and denounce this as a gross waste of taxes and send copies of the speeches back home. The Senate though should remain firm and ramrod the raise through. Then the House could vote the Senate a raise, and every member of the Senate could make a speech against it for home consumption.

There's more than one way to skin a cat.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

American families spent 192 cents of each food dollar for dairy foods last year, reports the American Dairy Council.

## No Clickety-Clacks In Glued Rail Tracks



1. (Above) Joint bars and rail ends are sandblasted prior to application of epoxy glue. 2. (Below) Epoxy resin glue is applied to area of contact between rail and joint bar. 3. (Above) Joint bars are replaced and bolts tightened. 4. (Below) A portable propane heater is used to heat area to about 275 degrees Fahrenheit.

Welding rails into 1,440-foot sections removed the clickety-clack, provided a smoother ride, and reduced the problem of damage to rail ends by substituting one joint where there were formerly 37. And for the remaining joints, which average about 8 per mile, Santa Fe Railway is now experimenting with an epoxy resin glue in their current program of laying 245 miles of welded rail during 1963 that may minimize maintenance even more. Gluing ends of the long rails increases strength of the joint assembly, helps keep rail ends in alignment to reduce pounding by passing trains, and greatly reduces the possibility of gaps between rail ends during extreme temperature changes. If tests prove successful, the same process may be applied to the more than 1,800 track miles of welded rail already in service on the Santa Fe.

### CONGRESS WORKS ON

Congress will stay in operation right up to the start of the 1964 session.

Mansfield told his colleagues to expect a one-day break for Veterans Day, two days off for Thanksgiving and a twelve-day recess over Christmas and New Year's Day.

The last time Congress ran a full year was in 1941, the year that the United States entered World War II.

### VISITING ASKEWS

Visiting in the Ashby Askew home Sunday were three of her sisters and a brother-in-law.

They were Mrs. Odie Lane, Mrs. Esther Butler, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers, Progress.

The highly competitive business of dairying allows little room for mistakes. Production records provide facts that help eliminate guesswork in feeding, breeding and management.

## IT'S THE LAW in Texas

**HUFFING AND PUFFING**  
You see much of human nature slipping through our laws. "Puffing" is a case in point.

Your salesman may get carried away and claim too much for his product. Sometimes you can force him to make good on his claims, or give your money back.

But not if he was merely "puffing." Puffing is not true warranty.

Suppose a salesman claims that if you buy his car — whammy! The girls will come running for dates.

That is puffing. An opinion at best. Anyone should know better than to believe it. Anyhow, no court is likely to force the salesman to make good his claim.

But suppose the salesman claims his car is new or that nobody else in town could get it. And suppose you found it was used and you could buy others like it anywhere.

That's not puffing but a "warranty." And you can get your money back. But you couldn't make him deliver the dates with the girls.

Warranties are either express (written or spoken) or implied in the way you act.

Suppose as a seller you claim that an article — say a television set or a car — is in good working order when it isn't. Then you must make good or take the item back and return your customer's money.

You do not put implied warranties into words; by the way you act, you make someone think and rely upon certain things as facts when they are not so.

For instance: If a man offers

## Talented 4-H'ers Earn Honors For Best Projects

Two Texas teen-agers are among more than 25 members of the Texas delegation to the 42nd National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Award winners, selected by the Cooperative Extension Serv-



Gregory Wood

ice, are D. N. Gregory Jr., 19, Paducah, and Ronnie Wood, 18, O'Donnell.

The youths were among 1,500 state winners staying on Chicago's lakefront at the Conrad Hilton, one of the world's largest hotels and the site for many years of the annual congress.

Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deward Gregory, won state honors and the trip, as guest of the Arcadian Products Department, Allied Chemical Corporation, for his field crop project.

President of the Paducah High School 4-H Club, he won the 1962 District Field Crops award and the Gold Star award at the 1962 Cottle-King 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, won the trip, sponsored by Moorman Mfg. Co., as 1963 winner in the Texas 4-H swine program.

A senior in O'Donnell High School, he has shown the grand champion pen at the Three-Area Show two years and the reserve breed champion in the state show for three years.

"Ronnie has grown with his 4-H program," Mrs. Wood said. "As he has added new projects, he has become more dependable and responsible."

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## Goldwater Plan

Senator Barry Goldwater, leading GOP presidential candidate of the moment, has advocated a plan to allow the North Atlantic Treaty Command, in Europe, to decide when to use tactical nuclear weapons, without waiting for a decision from the White House in Washington.

The Senator from Arizona pointed out that it might take several hours to get a decision from the President, at a critical moment, and that NATO should be permitted to use all its weapons, including nuclear weapons, upon the decision of the NATO command.

There are, at present, fourteen nations in NATO, and they include some nations

which have traditionally shown more reluctance to take risk than Washington — such as Great Britain. Therefore, the NATO command, which would certainly be influenced by the voices of all the governments involved, would not likely be reckless.

Senator Goldwater says if we make this decision and so communicate it to the NATO command, the United States could withdraw two-thirds of its conventional forces from Europe. This would solve a large part of the problem now faced by the United States in the international balance of payments field.

## Rocky's Latest

Governor Nelson Rockefeller's latest is his statement that he could not support Senator Barry Goldwater, as the Republican presidential candidate, unless the Senator changed some of his views.

This is a sensational statement, viewed in the light of American politics and party history. It was not a complete surprise, of course, because many already knew Rockefeller had misgiving about Goldwater's conservatism.

But it was a surprise as a political tactic to many, for they had not anticipated an open declaration of intra-party warfare by the New Yorker.

Rockefeller thus breaks the cardinal rule

of many politicians, to keep party-differences within the party, to settle the nomination question at the party convention. A number of prominent party officials view his statement with disdain; they believe it is the duty of a good party man to support the party nominee.

Rockefeller is serving advance notice Goldwater will have to change some of his views, or get the thumbs-down from him. This is a strong personal attack on the leading Republican candidate, and is an example of what Richard Nixon called cannibalism, which often plagues the Republicans.

### MENTAL HEALTH BILL

Congress has passed a bill authorizing use of federal funds to assist in the fight against mental illness and retardation.

The key section of the bill allows use of \$150,000,000 in federal funds to assist in the construction of community treatment centers. Other appropriations include \$126,000,000 for research and \$59,000,000 for training teachers who will instruct mentally retarded and other handicapped youngsters in special schools.

### TO REDUCE TROOPS

President Kennedy said, at a recent news conference, that a reduction is planned in non-combat personnel, in Germany which would probably be in the supply forces.

The President added that as long as the need exists American fighting forces in Germany will be kept at their present strength. It is the U. S. policy to keep six combat divisions in Germany as long as they are required.

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## Small Herd Owners Try Loose Housing

Dairymen who have turned from regular loose housing to free stalls find their bedding requirements have been cut from 50 to 75 percent.

These dairymen also find that their animals stay cleaner, that the cows in heat and so-called bossy cows are no longer a problem; manure cleaning is simpler; and the free stall offers easy expansion at little added cost.

In a free stall operation, cows are free to roam in both barn and barnyard. They are provided with individual resting stalls, one for each cow, which the cows are free to enter or leave at will.

The lines of free stalls are separated by a paved alley which serves to handle animal traffic, to aid bedding distribution, and to provide adequate manure removal.

Those dairymen who have switched from conventional stanchions to free stalls have found the new system has all but eliminated crippling udder injuries in the herds. Their building costs have stayed well below what they had anticipated. And, both labor and bedding costs are lower. The cows like it, too.

It will probably be some time before data can be obtained on whether or not free stalls increase individual production, but the future of the free stall idea doesn't really depend upon production.

In some cases, the free stall system can pay its way in savings in bedding alone. In a day of rapidly expanding herds, free stalls may well prove to be the best and cheapest way for a dairyman to enlarge his operations.



**NURSES** — Mrs. Gerald Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe, and Mrs. William K. Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian also of Muleshoe, are receiving special training in psychiatric nursing at Austin State Hospital, according to Dr. Sam A. Hoerster Jr., superintendent. A 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Mrs. Floyd is a senior student at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing

in Lubbock. Her husband is a graduate of Texas Tech, where Mrs. Floyd attended for two years. The psychiatric nursing program at Austin State Hospital is designed to train nurses in the recognition of psychiatric disorders, techniques useful in caring for emotionally ill patients, and of community agencies established for dealing with social problems arising out of mental illness, Dr. Hoerster said.

## Comment on Sports

By PETE FRITCHE  
The 1963 college football season is, as usual full of upsets. But one week this year must rank with the alltime great upset weeks. That was the weekend Southern Methodist upended Navy, Texas ditched Oklahoma and Florida defeated Alabama, among other things.

All of which brings us around to the realization that psychology is one of the major factors in sports. Perhaps we do not always accept this fact, for we sometimes like to think that one can mentally overcome his difficulties and handicaps, if he has enough determination, and there is certainly something to this philosophy.

Nevertheless, the mood of players is vitally important. That has been the secret weapon of many of the great coaches over the years; they have been able to

get their boys "up" for the big games. Bud Wilkinson no doubt had his lads up for the Southern California game, but Texas, on the other hand, was up for the Sooners, as they always are, with relish!

Alabama and Navy were ho doubt not psychologically inspired as were Southern Methodist and Florida a few weeks back, SMU and Florida had so much to gain in winning! Alabama had carried on so long, without a defeat at home, it must have been a problem for Bear Bryant to get the Tide red-hot over the prospect of playing Florida.

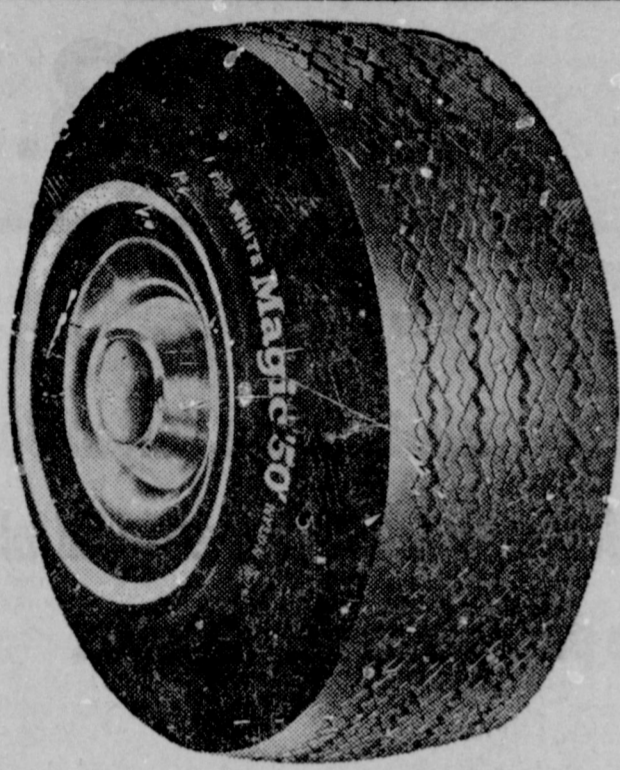
In baseball, too, psychology is a big factor. The team which gets red-hot, as did the St. Louis Cardinals late in the season, must have talent of course, but it is the spark of fire and spirit which achieves a winning streak like that the Cards compiled. This is

especially true with pitching. For great, tight, consistent pitching a staff must have the right psychological approach and feel.

And that is where the speculation about the Yankees comes in. Will the shocking defeat and subsequent abuse shake up the confidence and poise of the Yankees? Chances are, if the records are any guide, this defeat will make the Yankees tougher in the coming year. Like football teams on top, the Yanks could not have been as hungry and desperately resolute as were the Los Series.

The Dodgers were full of desire and pent-up psychology dating back to 1962. That is one advantage the Yankees will have in 1964, and if they get into the World Series (and in their weak league that is likely) that will probably look quite like another club, compared to the 1963 performance.

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## American Women Lucky

By JOY MILLER  
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly 20 years paintings signed Theobald have created a stir in Europe. Theobald's awards include the top prizes in the art world. Not long ago one of the top English language newspapers in Paris printed a glowing account of Theobald's most recent showing and called the painter: "An artist at the forefront of his contemporaries . . ."

Heartwarming praise indeed. Especially since Theobald is a woman — a pretty, brown-eyed blond named Mrs. Dubois de Montreynaud, wife of a distinguished mathematician and mother of five daughters.

The other day in New York on her way home to Paris from her first U. S. exhibition — in San Francisco — Mrs. Montreynaud explained how a woman copes with the great French prejudice against women artists.

"I've painted since I was 18," she said. "At 20 I was already a permanent member of a famous old French society."

"Using my name as it was, Theobald — Renee Theobald was my maiden name — they did not know I was a woman."

She added charitably: "It's

true maybe that many ladies just paint for pleasure. . ."

But anyway, she said, Europe is becoming so quickly Americanized "it's going to be better for women one of these days."

"Life is much easier for women here in America," she said.

"It's a small thing, but you are living in a temperature 5 degrees Centigrade (9 degrees Fahrenheit) higher than we are living. Women can dress in sleeveless dresses and let the men boil. In Europe men are nice in our temperature and the women have to dress entirely covered up or freeze. I'm always a little cold."

"When I went back last time from here, about a year and a half ago, it was freezing in my home and I wanted to turn the heat up. 'No,' said my husband, 'it will be too hot.' I discovered we in Europe are living as men like to live; here it's lived for the women."

Nonetheless, her husband approves of her painting.

"I'm happy he respects my work and that he thinks it important for me to keep on painting. I try to help him in his field too. The fulfillment of one person in a family can be fulfillment for the whole family if we share

"He brings home often scientific people and I like to hear what they say and discuss."

She uses one room of their large Paris apartment as a studio. "That way I'm home with the children and can help them with homework when varnish is drying or I'm doing lots of secondary things."

Her daughters' ages range 5 to 15.

Mrs. Montreynaud said she's called an expressionist "and I guess I'm nearest to that."

Whatever she is, she's not devoted to abstract art.

"I'm very sorry," she said, "that Andre Malraux, our minister of culture, with his reputation being such a cultured man, is putting emphasis on abstract art and considering it modern art, for abstract is not the French way of art."

"For Americans maybe, but French feeling has never been that way. Abstract art has been a very interesting new way to look, but it's something like a laboratory study . . ."

Perhaps even more than abstract art, the prospect of homogenized civilization brings out her strongest feelings. She said:

"America is interesting to watch because, whether you believe it or not, that's the way we French will be in four or eight years. The differences are getting smaller and smaller."

"We're losing the greatest riches of the world, which lies in our differences. Remaining individual is a joy of life, the reason for living."

But she loves America, she protested.

"I have never completely recovered from a feeling I had at 18 when the American Army came to Paris."

"After four dark years, they came so gay and powerful and happy, and the whole town fell in love with them. For the rest of my life I will have a special feeling for America."

### ON ATOMIC CARRIER

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has ended all hope for building a second atomic-engine carrier. He has ordered an immediate start on a carrier with standard power.

When Secretary McNamara made the announcement, comparing the cost difference — at least \$435,000,000 for atomic versus \$310,000,000 for conventional power — he did not mention that Congress provided funds a year ago for nuclear power in carrier No. CVA 67.

Ever fry bananas to serve with hamburgers? Different taste combination and good!

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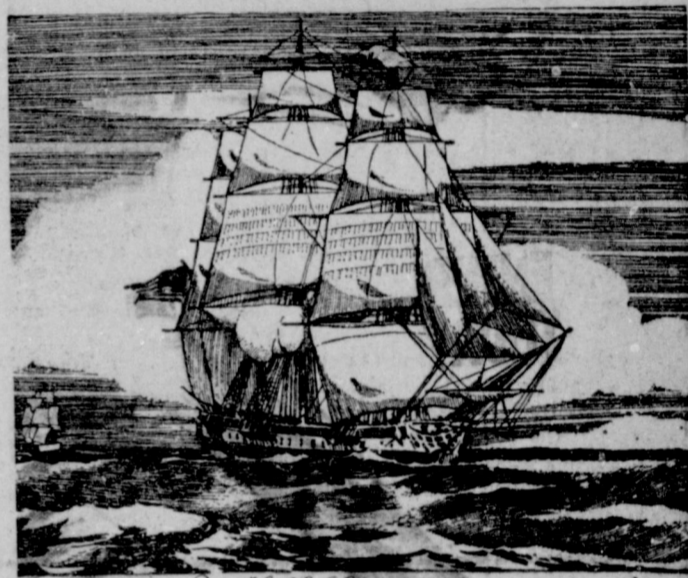
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_____	The Bill of Rights	_____	Portraits of Presidents
_____	The Star Spangled Banner	_____	Gettysburg Address
_____	The Prayers of Peter Marshall	_____	U.S. Constitution
_____	History of the U.S. Flag	_____	U.S.S. Bonhomme Richard
_____	Battlefields of the Revolution	_____	U.S.S. Old Ironsides

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State and Zone \_\_\_\_\_  
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## FOOTBALL CONTEST



ENTER TODAY

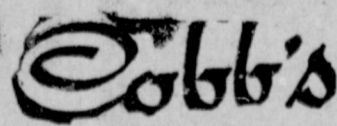
WEEKLY PRIZES 1<sup>st</sup> PLACE \$5. 2<sup>nd</sup> PLACE \$3.

### GRAND PRIZE -

**\$50.** For Expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas January 1, 1964. There will also be a contest and a prize for the Bowl games.

THIS CONTEST MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

- |                              |                        |                         |
|------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Jennings Insurance           | Ladd Pontiac           | Muleshoe Floral Co.     |
| Bailey Co. Elec. Coop. Assn. | Wiedebush & Childers   | St. Clair's Dept. Store |
| Baker Farm Supply, Inc.      | Union Compress & Whse. | L & H Grocery           |
| Bovell Motor Supply          | Muleshoe Journal       | Muleshoe Co-Op Gin      |
| Alsop Insurance Agency       | Fowler Automotive      | Muleshoe State Bank     |
| Paul's Restaurant            | Sam E. Fox, Texaco     | Lindsey Jewelry         |
| Heathington Lumber Co.       | Beavers Flowerland     | W. Q. Casey Insurance   |
| King Bros. Grain & Seed Co.  | Francis Implement      | First National Bank     |
| Edwards Gin                  | Green Butane Co.       | Lane Furniture          |
| Pool Insurance Agency        | Ben Franklin Store     | Western Drug            |
| Dari Delight                 | Cashway Grocery        | Muleshoe Motor Co.      |
| McAdams Ins. Agency          | D. & G. Grocery        | Piggly Wiggly           |
| Taylor Metal Co.             |                        | MULESHOE GIN CO.        |



### CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.  
Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

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

Last Weeks Winners  
1st Kenneth Splawn  
2nd L. C. Roddam

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

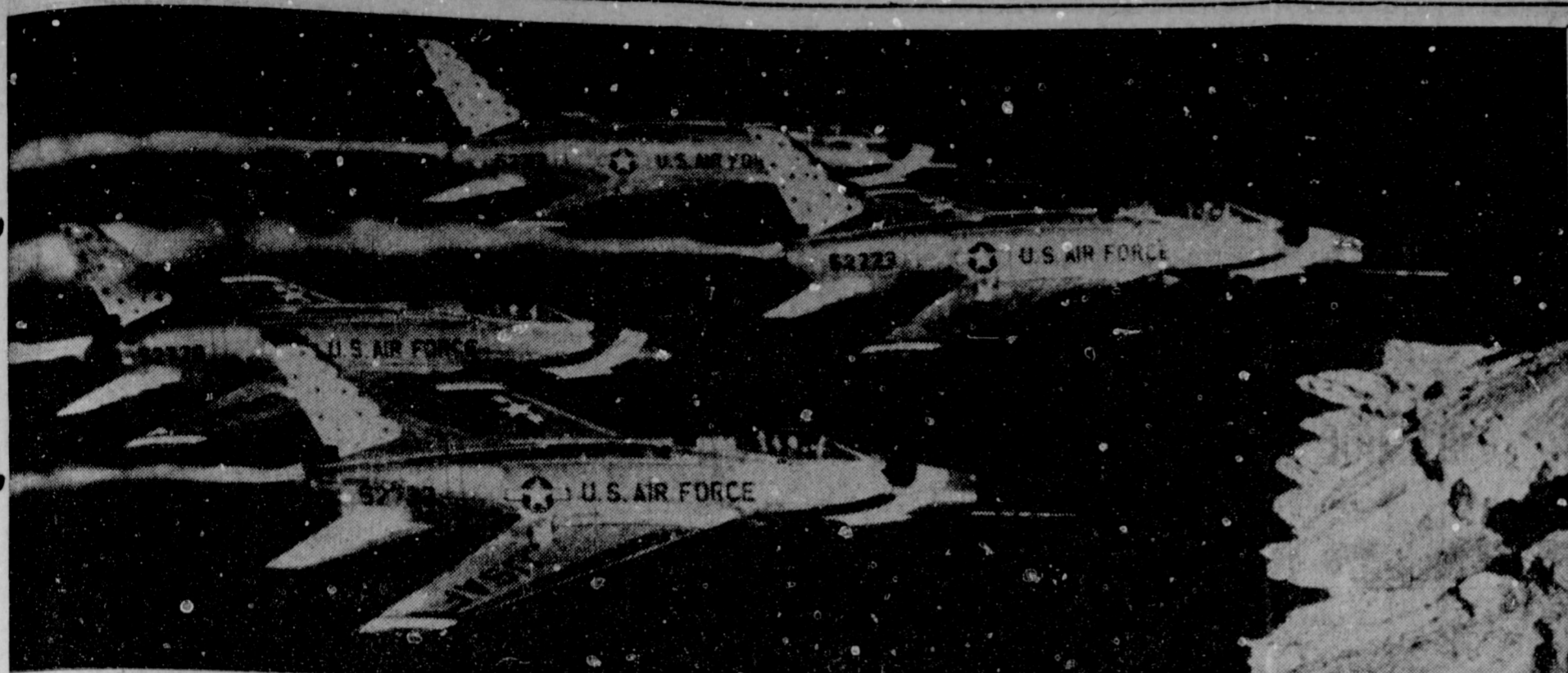
- ..... Texas Tech. vs. Arkansas
- ..... Ariz. State vs. Idaho
- ..... Duke vs. North Carolina
- ..... Harvard vs. Yale
- ..... Florida St. vs. Auburn
- ..... SMU vs. Baylor
- ..... Illinois vs. Michigan St.
- ..... Purdue vs. Indiana
- ..... Pitt. vs. Penn State
- ..... Dartmouth vs. Princeton

— Tie Breaker —

I predict the Muleshoe — Denver City score to be  
Muleshoe.....Denver City.....

Name..... Phone.....  
Address..... City.....





**THUNDERBIRDS** — From the opening roar of their afterburners until the last smoke trail has faded away, the famous United States Air Force Thunderbirds put in a dazzling aerial demonstration of superb formation flying. Bailey County residents may see this spectacular show at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock at 3 p.m., Dec. 1, when the outstanding group of professional Air Force pilots fly their red, white and blue F-100 jet fighters. The Thunderbirds put on what amounts to an aerial ballet. Reese has declared "open house" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in order to accommodate the throng of South Plains visitors. Known as the U.S. Air Force official aerobatic team, the Thunderbirds will fly their entire show at low altitudes and within a one mile radius of the show at Reese.

## Drop In Farm Income Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report which could have political significance in next year's presidential election, the Agriculture Department predicted a further decline in farm income in 1964. Net returns to farm operators — the amount left after deduction of production costs — were forecast at 5 per cent below this year's estimate of 12.25 billion dollars. This would mean that farm income declined three out of the four years of the Kennedy administration. The income totaled 13.04 billion dollars in 1961 and 12.6 billion dollars in 1962. A farm income report issued for a 4-day outlook conference opening at the department said next year's prospective income decline reflects a continued rise in farm production expenses and lower prices for the 1964 wheat crop. Grower rejection of a new control plan for wheat will require a sharp reduction in price support rates for wheat. This income forecast assumes no change in current legislation for the 1964 crops and wheat and cotton, a continuation of the present program for dairy products, and average growing conditions. Another important factor

in the forecast is a prospective high level of domestic demand for farm products in 1964, supplemented by a record-high volume of exports of farm products. Realized net farm income reached a peak of 17.3 billion dollars in 1947 and has since tended to decline. The personal income per capita of the far population for all sources in 1964 is likely to be about as high as this year, the report said, explaining that the smaller population forecast for the year probably will enjoy some increase in per capita personal income from non-farm sources. The department said farmers' total gross receipts from sales of products and government payments will be at a record high of 41 billion dollars this year. Government payments will be about 1.8 billion dollars. But in 1964, the payments are expected to be down about 250 million dollars from this year. Farm production expenses for this year were estimated at 28.6 billion dollars, up 600 million dollars from last year. A further increase of 600 million dollars is forecast for 1964. Most of next year's expected

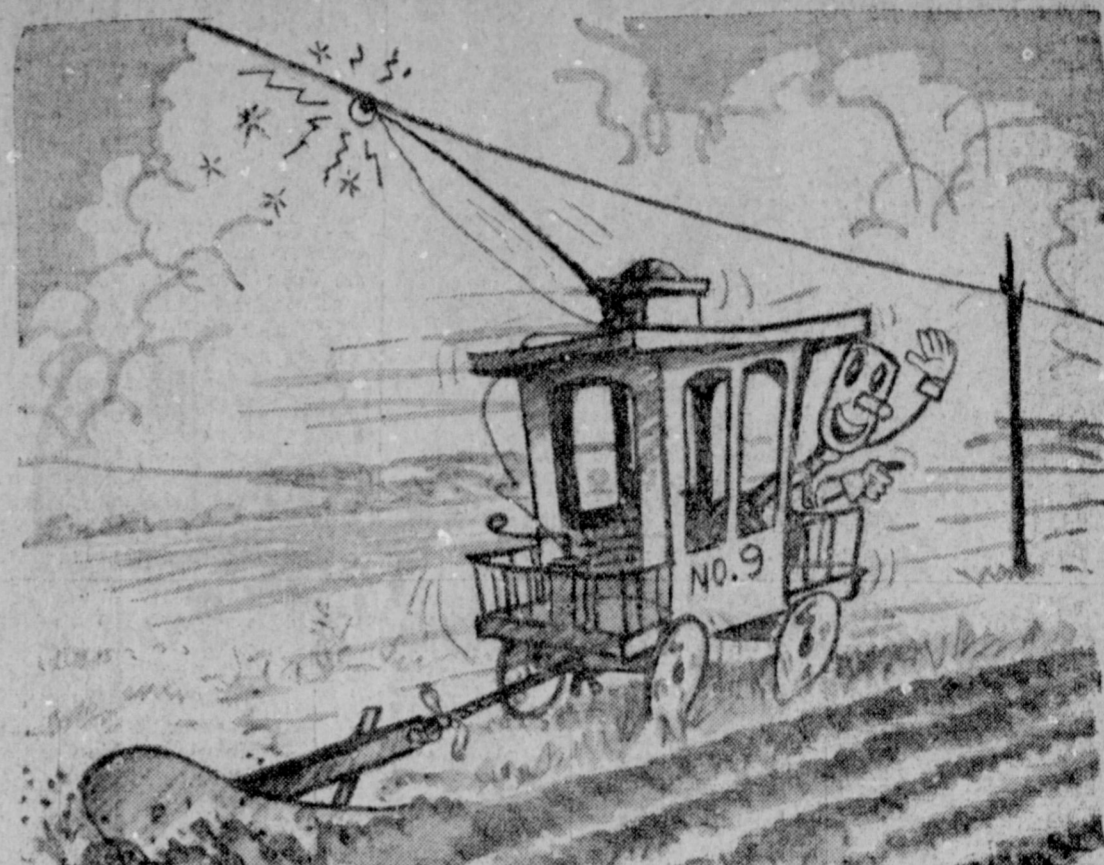
setback in income will be for farms devoted principally to crops. Livestock returns are expected to be a little higher than this year. **Free Bookmarks Available At First Methodist** Residents of the Muleshoe area today were urged by the Rev. J. Frank Peery, minister of the First Methodist Church, to join tens of millions of people on every continent in observing the twentieth anniversary of World-wide Bible Reading. The American Bible Society, a spiritual bond among the peoples of the world who each day between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas read the same, pre-selected portion of the Bible. Frequently described as the world's largest Bible reading class, the program offers a bookmark which lists a selection from the Bible for each day between the two holidays. These bookmarks are available without charge at the First Methodist Church. You may call or write for one. This year, according to Rev. Peery, the program will be observed by millions of people in the world.

## Cooking is Fun

**DELICIOUS BRUNCH**  
The two-fruit combination in this sauce is delicious.  
Grapefruit Halves  
Quick Pancakes with Blueberry Sauce  
Browned Link Sausages  
Beverage  
**BLUEBERRY SAUCE**  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1-2 cup sugar  
1 cup orange juice  
1 package (12 ounces) frozen blueberries, thawed  
In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in orange juice, keeping smooth. Add blueberries and their juice; cook and stir constantly over low heat until thickened and clear. Serve with Quick Pancakes.  
Quick Pancakes — Put 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons salad (not olive) oil in a mixing bowl; add 2 cups pancake mix; whisk or stir until fairly smooth. Bake on a hot lightly greased griddle. Makes 14 to 16 pancakes using 1-4 cup batter for each.

**WEEK-END TEA PARTY**  
A delightful cookie — our tasters asked for the recipe!  
Assorted Sandwiches  
Stuffed Celery and Olives  
Ann Seranne's Molasses Logs  
Tea with Lemon or Milk  
**ANN SERANNE'S MOLASSES LOGS**  
2 1-2 cups sifted flour  
1-2 cup confectioners sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
3-4 cup butter  
1-2 cup molasses  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup chopped nuts  
Blend flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter. Stir in molasses and vanilla until dough is smooth. Chill dough for at least 1 hour. Break off small lumps of dough and shape into "logs" about 3 inches long. Roll in chopped nuts and arrange on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen 3 1-2 inch logs.  
Note: This recipe is from one of the very best of new cookbooks, "The Complete Book of Desserts" by Ann Seranne, (Doubleday).  
**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Sliced Turkey Roll  
Potato Casserole  
Cranberry Sauce  
Tossed Salad  
Crusty Rolls  
Fancy Cookies  
Beverage  
**POTATO CASSEROLE**  
2 pounds (8 medium) potatoes  
8 slices crisply cooked bacon, cut in half crosswise  
1-4 cup instant minced onion  
3-4 cup hot milk  
1 3-4 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons paprika  
Dash of cayenne  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Pare and cut potatoes into 1-8 inch thick slices. In a 1 1-2 quart casserole, alternate layers of potatoes with bacon and onion; begin and end with potatoes. Mix together the hot milk, butter and seasonings; pour over potatoes. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees; oven 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. If you like, you may dot the potatoes with extra butter and brown under the broiler before serving.  
**KAREN JONES HOME**  
Karen Jones, daughter of Mrs. Norma Jones, attended Muleshoe homecoming festivities and visited her family and friends. She is a freshman at Texas Western College, El Paso.

## SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



# We plowed the new ground

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association pioneered rural electrification in the 5 County area it serves. The member-owners of Bailey County Electric borrowed more than 6 million dollars and built their own electric system to serve people who had no electricity. Bailey County Electric was first to serve these areas. No one else could or would offer service.

Since 1938 Bailey County Electric Cooperative had repaid more than \$1,378,000 on the principal and \$793,000 in interest on their loans while offering a dependable efficient, economical electric service.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association plowed the new ground and their member-owners today are harvesting a healthier, happier, better way of life through rural electrification.

**BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OP ASS'N.**

## Shop Early... Mail Early



USE ZIP CODE TO SPEED YOUR CHRISTMAS MAIL

## Three Way "Royalty" Is Crowned

Fall Festival at Three Way's school was climaxed Friday evening by the coronation of "Royalty". The first grade won the grade school division, and elected its king and queen, Robbie Sowder and Christine Powell. Katherine Masten and Johnny Harris, of the sophomore class, reigned over the high school. The entire festival was well attended, and all classes and groups received a good sum of money for their projects, with the Senior Class far ahead with their total of well over three hundred dollars.

Ever substitute red wine for part of the vinegar in making French dressing for salad?

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Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Now—'64 Chevy II...



## with a V8 engine

Now you see it. Now you don't. When a Chevy II does that kind of disappearing act you know without looking twice: It's a '64 with a V8 engine. That's right. A full-grown 195-hp Turbo-Fire V8.\* It's available for the first time this year along with a choice of three other engines—the standard 4 (in 100 Series sedans), the standard 6 and a new 155-hp 6.\* (And all of them maintain their high spirits on modest amounts of regular gasoline.) But the changes aren't confined to what

happens when you slip into the driver's seat. There are new styling features like the tasteful grille design and trim accents, for instance. And the larger self-adjusting brakes that further reduce upkeep on a car that already has a reputation of coming about as close to perpetual motion as anything on four wheels can get. The place to get the full details on the '64 is your Chevrolet dealer's. And after you've got them, we hope you'll attend to one further detail yourself. Drive it.

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

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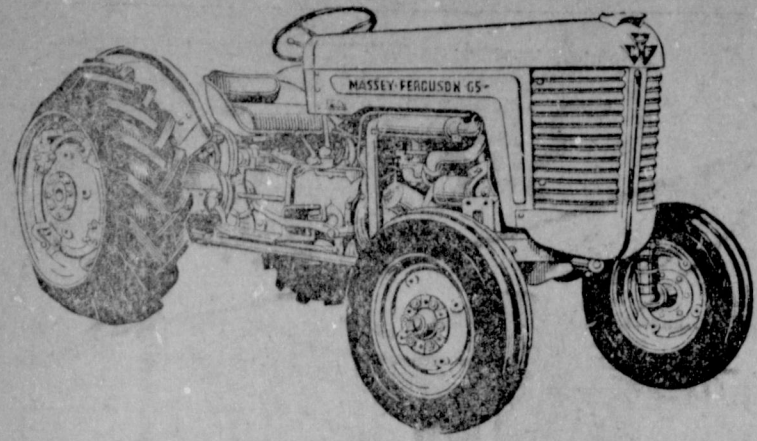
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## Captured Charades with Art Depiction Captures Charades with Art Depiction

Lithography was discovered by a Bavarian named Alois Senefelder in the latter part of the 18th Century, who found that he could cut pictures in stone and transfer them to paper.

The process soon took root in America, and by 1828 William and John Pendleton were doing a successful business in Boston.

Nathaniel Currier, then fifteen years of age, began as their first apprentice. He learned so rapidly that in five years he was in business for himself.

It was some years before Mr. Ives came into the picture. James Merritt Ives was a much younger gentleman than that of Mr.

the hundreds, to take the news to the world.

People were unsophisticated; life was simple. Men were still primitive enough to be fascinated by danger and death, and women were sentimental. So Currier and Ives' paper appealed to those things.

Fire offered quite an opportunity. There were many fires, so before the embers were cool, they would have a picture in glowing colors.

Every wreck at sea was depicted, and when pioneers set out to conquer the West, those who stayed safely at home loved to have pictures of the ones who had gone, fighting their way against wild animals and Indians. Biblical scenes were popular. There were sentimental pictures, the ecstasies of courtship and the joys of married life. Prohibition

was advocated by a picture illustrating the fate of the drunkard.

There were pictures of ships that widened the world, the railroad that broadened the nation, the first tooth, the first pair of long trousers and the end of the Indian's struggle to keep his place on earth.

When a prominent person died, he was sketched on his death bed, that the public might be informed immediately. In fact, they kept in touch with all events and sent artists to cover them just as newspapers send reporters today. These sketches were glaring in color and often dramatic, but they told a realistic story.

Every American home had these prints on the walls, but as the hand of progress moved they began to disappear. In time they were relegated to the attic, if preserved at all.



NEW LAKE PUMP --- Gus Parish (center) is shown here in a recent demonstration of the KMP Lake Pump which he invented and now manufactures. The revolutionary pump has eliminated costly priming and prevents clogging under normal lake conditions. The KMP plant, located one mile south of Earth on the Parish farm, is presently turning out five pumping units per week.

## Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo	KVII-TV (7) Amarillo	KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo	KCBD-TV (11) Lubbock	KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock
Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon Thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Muleshoe Cable 2 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing	Muleshoe Cable 3 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing
6:45 - Devotional 6:50 - Weather 6:55 - Farming Today 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Cartoon Magi 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - C-Word for V 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - C-1st Impres 11:30 - C-Truth or C 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:30 - Bingo 1:00 - C-People Wil 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dac 4:00 - Cartoon Magi 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt-Brinkley 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports	8:30 - J. LaLanne 9:00 - Romper Room 10:00 - Seven Keys 11:00 - ErnieFord 11:30 - Father Knows 12:00 - General Hospi 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:30 - Day in Court 2:00 - Women's Day 2:30 - Do You Trust 3:00 - Major Adams 4:00 - Maverick 5:00 - Sea Hunt 5:30 - Texas News 5:40 - Weather 5:45 - Local News  Thursday Evening 6:00 - Beaver 6:30 - C-Flintstones 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 - My Three So 8:00 - Jimmy Dean 9:30 - Darrell Royal 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:10 - K-7 News 10:20 - Steve Allen 10:30 - K-7 Weather 10:35 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Ann Southern  Friday Evening 6:00 - Round Up 6:30 - Sunset Strip 7:30 - Burke's Law 8:30 - Farmer's Dau 9:00 - Fight of Week 9:45 - Make Spare 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:10 - K-7 News 10:20 - Steve Allen 10:30 - K-7 Weather 10:35 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Beachcomber  Saturday Viewing 9:00 - Farm to Mkt. 9:30 - The Jetsons 10:00 - Casper 10:30 - Beany & Ceci 1:00 - Bugs Bunny 1:30 - Magic Land 12:00 - Flicka 12:30 - American Bar 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Wrestling 3:30 - AFL Highlight 4:00 - Sports 5:30 - IX Olympic 6:00 - Sportsman 6:30 - Hootenanny 7:30 - Lawrence Wel 8:30 - Jerry Lewis 10:30 - Wrestling 11:30 - Movie  Sunday Viewing 7:30 - Heavens Jub 8:30 - Cotton John 9:00 - Deputy Dawg 9:30 - Movie 11:00 - Church 12:00 - A-OK 12:30 - Super Car 1:00 - Movie 4:00 - C-Wild King 4:30 - C-College Bo 5:00 - C-Meet Pres 5:30 - C-Science A 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - C-Walt Disne 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - C-Bonanza 9:00 - Best Records 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Harry's Girls 11:00 - Cain's 100	6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:30 - The Nurses 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie  Friday Evening 6:30 - Great Advent 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Twilight Zone 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Dead-Alive 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie  Saturday Viewing 6:30 - Comedy Time 7:00 - Capt. Kangar 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tu 9:30 - Mighty Moas 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Action Theatr 12:45 - Official View 1:15 - NCAA Footba 1:30 - Scoreboard 4:00 - Riverboat 4:30 - Highway Patr 5:00 - Glynis 5:30 - Porter Wagon 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather 6:30 - Jackie Gleaso 7:30 - Phil Silvers 8:00 - Defenders 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie  Sunday Viewing 8:00 - Fisher Family 8:30 - Church Serv. 9:30 - Gospel Singin 10:30 - Sunday Show 12:45 - Religious Q 12:45 - Football 4:00 - Sports Spect. 4:30 - Sheriff of Co 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - News 5:50 - Weather 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Favorite Mart 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - What's My L 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Movie	7:00 - Headlines 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - Weather 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News Report 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - News Report 9:30 - C-Word for 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - C-1st Impres 11:30 - C-T. or Cons 11:55 - Day Report 12:00 - Noon Report 12:15 - Closeup 12:30 - Price Is Right 1:00 - C-People Wil 1:30 - The Doctors 1:55 - Mid Day Rep 2:00 - Loretta Youn 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - Afternoon Rep 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Father Knows 4:30 - Dick Tracy 4:35 - Comedy Carr 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt. Brinkley 6:00 - News  Thursday Evening 6:30 - Tempie Houst 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - C-Hazel 9:00 - C-Kraft Ther 10:30 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight  Friday Evening 6:30 - Fugitive 7:30 - C-Bob Hope 8:30 - Farmer's Dau 9:00 - Jack Paar 10:00 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight  Saturday Viewing 7:30 - Tarzan 8:30 - C-Ruff & Re 9:00 - C-Hector He 9:30 - Fireball XL5 10:00 - Dennis Menac 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Sergeant Pres 11:30 - C-Bullwinkle 12:00 - C-Explorin 1:00 - Mr. Wizard 1:30 - Movie 2:30 - Movie 4:00 - NFL Highlight 4:30 - Lone Star Sp 5:00 - Showtime 6:00 - News 6:30 - Lieutenant 7:30 - C-Joey Bish 8:00 - C-Movie 10:06 - News 10:30 - Fantastic Fea  Sunday Viewing 12:10 - Sign On 12:15 - Living Word 12:30 - Frontiers of F 1:00 - Desilu Playho 2:00 - C-Encore 3:00 - Sunday 4:00 - Red Raider 4:30 - C-College Bo 5:00 - C-Meet Pres 5:30 - Bill Dana 6:00 - News 6:30 - C-Walt Disne 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - C-Bonanza 9:00 - Naras Special 10:00 - News 10:30 - Espionage 11:30 - Tallahassee 70	6:25 - Sign On 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:30 - Sunrise Series 7:00 - Cartoons 7:45 - King & Odie 8:00 - Capt. Kangar 9:00 - Seven Keys 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoy 10:30 - Pate & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 12:00 - WTTN News 11:30 - Names in Nov 12:25 - WTTN Weathe 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Trailmaster 4:30 - Popeye 5:00 - Amos N Andy 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - WTTN Weathe 6:10 - WTTN News 6:20 - Roundup  Thursday Evening 6:30 - Password 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:00 - Burke's Law 9:00 - News 10:30 - Great Advent 11:30 - Peter Gunn  Friday Evening 6:30 - zombant 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Arrest & Tria 10:00 - News 10:30 - Late Show  Saturday Viewing 6:20 - Sign-On 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:30 - Sunrise Semes 7:00 - Kangaroo 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tui 9:00 - Quick McGrav 9:30 - Mighty Mous 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Bugs Bunny 12:00 - News 12:30 - Yo Yo Time 12:45 - Official View 1:00 - Kickoff 1:15 - NCAA Footbal 4:40 - Scoreboard 4:15 - Wrestling 5:00 - Hootenanny 5:30 - Jimmy Dean 6:00 - Porter Wagon 6:30 - Wagon Train 8:00 - Defenders 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - Movie  Sunday Viewing 6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Modern Alma 7:30 - Bob Poole's C 8:30 - Herald of Tru 9:00 - Oral Roberts 9:30 - This Is Life 10:00 - Lubbock Mini 10:30 - Timely Topic 10:50 - Methodist C. 12:00 - Bowling 12:45 - Kickoff 1:00 - Dallas - Clev 1:00 - Sports Spect. 4:30 - Science Actio 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - Mr. Ed 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Martian 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - My Line 10:00 - News 10:30 - Jerry Lewis

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## Cattlemen-Feeders, Interested in Breed

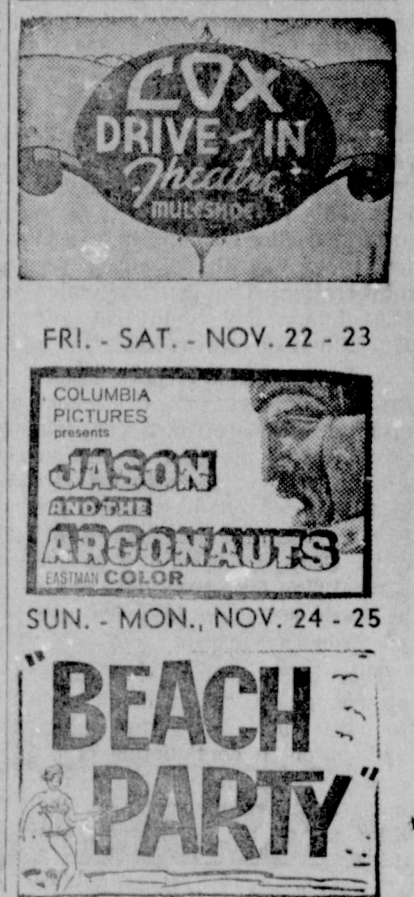
American cattlemen have discovered that genuine Charolais is to be exported and sets a quota on the number of bulls that may be exported. The 1983 quota of Charolais bulls was 40.

They have gained the respect of top feeders and of many discriminating meatpackers as producers of lean, meaty and profitable carcasses. The purebreds, however, are hard to come by in North America.

Charolais is one of the most important breeds in France where it originated quite a long time ago. But the USDA has very specific prohibitions against importation of the animals from Europe because of endemic foot-and-mouth disease. So the question is how to get new genes to improve the strain of the breed already in this country.

Purebred Charolais cattle are white and very large. Mature bulls weigh up to 3,000 pounds. Cows weigh up to 2,000 pounds. They were introduced into Mexico in 1930 and eventually found their way into the U. S. Nevertheless, getting breeding stock from Mexico is no simple matter, either. Besides the American health regulations which must be met, the Mexican government permits no females of any breed.

Ever add a suspicion of nutmeg when you are candying sweet potatoes?



### Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week

MR. HORACE HOLT, Santa Fe agent who resides at 521 E. Austin, has been banking with this bank since 1930, when it was still known as the Blackwater Valley State Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have two children, a son Robert of Amarillo and a daughter Carolyn of Amherst. The Hols attend the First Methodist Church. "They've always treated me real nice here," says Mr. Holt. We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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# Whats in a Name?

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Where did you get that name? Where, oh where, oh where. And if you don't know, it could be that you'd be surprised. Or perhaps you already know why the family named you Jay-Jay or Brunhilde.

Girl finalists in a young style-maker sewing contest discovered they had some pretty interesting names in their group of 15 in the tween and teen divisions when they met in New York.

There's Marlene Dietrich, 13, for instance.

"Mother just couldn't resist that one," says Marlene, who doesn't look at all like the blonde actress. She's dark-haired and brown-eyed. But the name did lead to a meeting between the two Marlenes in Detroit when the star was playing there.

"I went back stage and asked her to autograph my record album of her songs, 'Lili Marlene. She was almost as thrilled to meet me as I was to meet her," says the pretty teen who collects her record albums.

Initials Inspired

Echo Karen Kadwell, 17, of Guelph, Ontario, was named after her Aunt Echo. She doesn't know how auntie got the name, but

people have made her so curious, she's decided to find out. She's been asked whether it's because she was born at Echo Valley or Echo Mountain. "So I always say yes, I was born in the sticks," she says laughing. She has a cousin Lynne Echo.

Dede Dawn O'Neal, 17, of Nashville, Tenn. got the Dede part of her name from father's first initials, "D. D."

"And I was named Dawn because mother happened to notice it in a movie magazine. It was not a star's name. It was one name of a makeup man," explains Dede Dawn. A University of Tennessee sophomore, she rates sewing as her No. 1 hobby.

Candi Davis, 12, of Long Beach, Calif., is called Candi although her given name was Candis.

"Mother just likes unusual names. But I don't know how she thought that one up. My brother's name is Kipp," she says.

Candi has the cutest pigtail hairdo anyone ever saw. It's a long spiral twirl down her back. She sets it in swirls at night with her fingers, and then holds the swirls in place with pins. The hairdo was so pretty the way she does it, the contest's hairdressers wouldn't redo it.

Raymond Venditti, 18, of Mon-

treah was named for her dad, and loves her name. But if you think that's a clue, Roberta Gordon of Utica, N. Y., wasn't named after her dad, whose name is Albert.

"The story is I went for one week without a name. It was to be named after my grandmother, whose name was Rose. But they didn't want Rose and were trying to find a name that began 'Ro'. They couldn't agree, so finally my uncle said enough is enough, and he chose the name Roberta. I love it."

Result of Argument

Meribeth Rome, 16, of Cleveland, Ohio, was born in the month of May. Her religious mother named her after Mary and planned to follow it with Beth. But then decided on a different spelling.

"The thing is though," says Meribeth who plans to become a nun, "mother always calls me M. B."

Sherrill Ann Reagen, 17, of Fort Worth, Tex., says: "My name came about because of an argument between mother and father. Mother wanted to call me Renee, but dad didn't like it. They compromised on Sherrill but chose such a funny spelling that nobody ever spells it correctly."

There was an old-fashioned name, Mary Jane (Hunter) 13, in the group, and the Charlotte, N. C. student said she thought her name "was just great, because it was so different." A busy type-

# Sorghum May Poison Grazing Cattle Here

The danger of prussic acid poisoning of livestock has increased with the first frost of the season, Bailey County Agent J. K. Adams is reminding farmers.

All sorghums contain a certain amount of hydrocyanic or prussic acid forming substance and under certain conditions the content may be high enough to be fatal to grazing cattle.

Adams points out that there is no positive way to tell if a field is dangerous but there are some established facts that may be helpful. Grain sorghums are generally higher in the acid than sudangrass. Young immature plants or plants that have been are higher in prussic acid than rapidly growing normal plants.

New growth following harvest or cutting is generally more dangerous. As plants mature the acid content decreases. Sorghums that have been affected by drought or trampling and bruising are higher in the acid.

Frosted or frozen plants should not be grazed says Adams until the plants have thawed and the killed leaves have dried which generally will be within ten days to two weeks. Freezing causes rapid release of the toxic acid thus making the forage dangerous during the time it is frozen and while thawing.

Sorghum silage is usually safe because a part of the prussic acid is lost in the ensiling process. Field drying and curing reduces the acid content of sorghums and it should be safe for feeding.

Heavy applications of nitrogen increase the acid content of sorghums while high phosphorus levels tend to decrease the acid level.

Irrigated grain sorghum or sudangrass making normal growth



**ROSE BUDS** — Officers of the Rose Bud Chapter of the F.H.A. are Dianne Avery, historian; Lynn Erison, treasurer; Caroline Tiller, secretary; Kathy Baker, vice president; Ann Phelps, president; Debbie Bryant, vice president; Teri Weidebush, vice president and Pama St. Clair, vice president.

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<b>DINNERS</b>	Patio Enchilada	<b>39¢</b>
Banquet, Blueberry and Boysenberry, 14 oz. pkg.	Banquet, Turkey or Beef, 8 oz.	
<b>FRUIT PIES</b>	POT PIES	19c
Ore Ida	Treesweet	
Tater Tots 2 lb. pkg.	Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans	55c

### Holsum Rolls

Parker House 19 oz. pkg. **19c**

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Reg. \$6.95 Value

<b>TOM TURKEYS</b>	CLARY'S, USDA, Grade A, Fresh, Frosted, 18 Pounds Up, Pound	<b>39¢</b>
<b>HEN TURKEYS</b>	CLARY'S, USDA, Grade A, Fresh, Frosted, 12 to 16 Pound Average, Lb.	<b>45¢</b>
<b>HAMS</b>	ARMOUR STAR, SMOKED CURE Shank Portion, Pound	<b>39¢</b>

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, RIB ROAST "Valu-Trim", Lb. 69c

Armour Star, Aged Heavy Beef, Sirloin Steak "Valu-Trim", Lb. 89c

Hormel's, Dairy Brand, Fully Cooked Cooked Hams Half or Whole, Lb. 59c

Armour Star, Boneless, Fully Cooked Canned Hams 5 lb. can \$3.98

Armour Star, 4 1/2 to 5 pound duckling DUCKS Pound 49c

Booth's, Fresh, West Coast, 12 oz. OYSTERS Can 69c

Wilson's, Certified Genuine Roasters Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 lbs., lb. 49c

Town & Country, for your Giblet Chicken Livers Gravy, 8 oz. pkg 39c

Town & Country, For your Giblet Gravy, Pound Package CHICKEN GIZZARDS 39c

Rodeo's, Lean, Northern Pork, Loin End, 3 to 5 Pound Average PORK ROAST Pound 49c

## Marshall, Strained CRANBERRY SAUCE

**15¢**

No. 300 Can

<b>Biscuits</b>	Holsum, Buttermilk, or Sweetmilk	4 CANS	<b>29c</b>
<b>Peaches</b>	Spiced, Hunts in Heavy Syrup	No. 2 1/2 Can	<b>25c</b>
<b>Stuffing</b>	Kellogg, Croutettes, Herb, 7 oz. Pkg.		<b>29c</b>
<b>Med. Eggs</b>	Ideal, Grade A, Dozen		<b>45c</b>

American Beauty, 8 oz. Pkg. INSTANT POTATOES 25c

Bonnebelle, Sweet Cream Quarters BUTTER 1 Pound Pkg. 69c

Trappey's, Fancy, Whole in Heavy YAMS Syrup 3 Squat cans 29c

Chef Delight CHEESE FOOD 2 lb. box 53c

Betty Baker, Pitted, 8 oz. Pkg. DATES 23c

None Such 9 oz. Pkg. MINCEMEAT 25c

Folger's, Drip, Fine or Reg. COFFEE 1 Pound Can 59c

Folger's Drip, Fine or Reg. COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.17

Sunshine, 16 oz. Pkg. HYDROX COOKIES 49c

Aurora, Ass't. Colors, 2 Roll Pkg. TOILET TISSUE 27c

Jack & Beanstalk, Cut, No. 303 can GREEN BEANS 23c

Liberty, 16 oz. Pkg. FRUITS & PEELS 59c

Liberty, 8 oz. Pkg. CLACE CHERRIES 59c

Lucky Strike, Chunk, No. 1/2 can TUNA 25c

<b>Honey</b>	Sloux Bee, Extracted 16 oz. Jar	<b>39¢</b>
<b>Sugarine</b>	Diet Sweetener 4 oz. Bottle	<b>59¢</b>
<b>OLEO</b>	Elgin Colored 1 Pound Pkg.	<b>12 1/2c</b>

Our Darling, Golden Cream Style or Corn Whole Kernel 2 no. 303 cans **33c**

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<b>CELERY</b>	Calif. Green	2 large Stalks	<b>25¢</b>
Clipped Tops, Purple Top TURNIPS Pound			15c
California, Large Size Pomegranates Each			10c

## APPLES

Rome Beauty, The All Purpose Apple, Pound **10¢**

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19 oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Good N' Rich, Devil's Food, White, Yellow, Spiced & Marble

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3 Tall Cans **39¢**

Carnation Evaporated

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Woody's 12 oz. Bottle **65¢**

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12 Btl. Ctn. **59¢**

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