



AND WHAT'S MORE — Elvon DeVaney (center) president elect of the Muleshoe Jaycees seems to be explaining how things will be run from now on. At the right is Wayne Wilhite, new 1st vice president. Looking on is Ben Yeager, new 2nd vice president. (See story for other officers).

## Telephone Co-Op Members Elect New Officers At Meeting

More than 240 members of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative attended the organization's annual meeting held in the auditorium of Muleshoe High School this week, and elected a new slate of officers.

L. E. "Bud" Warren was elected president of the board of directors; W. O. Jones and Eddie Wallace were elected to the posts of board vice-president and secretary respectively.

In the directors election there were no nominations from the

## Chester Petree Announces Candidacy

C. A. "Chester" Petree, well known Bailey County farmer, has announced his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of precinct 3. The other contender for that post is W. H. "Bill" Eubanks, controversial member of the present court.

Petree, who missed beating Eubanks for the same post during the last county election, by only a few votes, has resided in Bailey County for 25 years.

He is a family man and the father of two children, one of whom is attending Three Way School. Presently he is farming 300 acres in the South part of the county.

In announcing his candidacy, Petree stated that he believed on the wishes of the people and that good government must be of laws rather than of the elected individual.

floor so all directors were elected from recommendations by the nominating committee.

New directors are Lonnie Wilhite, district one; Joe Embry, district two; W. O. Jones, district three and Raymond Gage, district four.

Other members who complete the seven man board are L. E. Warren, district five; Eddie Wallace, district six; and W. P. Houston, district seven.

The nominating committee was composed of Douglas Avery, Allen Harris, Melvin Black, Joe Sinnacher, Oliver Tunnell, Norman Shlusler, Van Rogers, Clarence Damron and Douglas Bales.

Persons nominated for directors posts but not elected were R. J. Gardner, Elbert Nowell, L. G. Layman and S. M. Ethridge.

Election judges who counted the votes were C. G. Damron, chairman, Allen Harris, C. B.

Setliff, Douglas Bales and Paul Young.

Several hundred dollars worth of door prizes were won by local persons. They are as follows: Men's Norelco Shaver, Harvey Demel; Electric Tea Kettle, Mrs. F. B. Ruthardt; Automatic Coffee Maker, Jim Clements; Automatic Dry Iron, Mrs. Marvin Neiman; Single-control, Twinned, Electric Blanket, Opal Fields; Heat-and-Serve Baby Dish, Mrs. D. L. Tucker; Lady Sun beam Hair Dyer, Mrs. J. D. Bayless; Automatic Vaporizer, Mrs. J. W. Jeffcoat; Ladies' Automatic Electric Shaver, Mrs. Hal Phipps; Automatic Heating Pad, Mrs. Paul Young; Automatic Egg Cooker, Mrs. Fred Albus; G. E. Hair Dryer, Mrs. W. F. Bartley; Automatic Baby Bottle Warmer, Mrs. J. E. Embry; Automatic Toaster, Guy F. Kelley; Split Level Doll House, Mrs. Van Rogers; Portable Hand Mixer, Hen-

(See TELEPHONE, page 5)

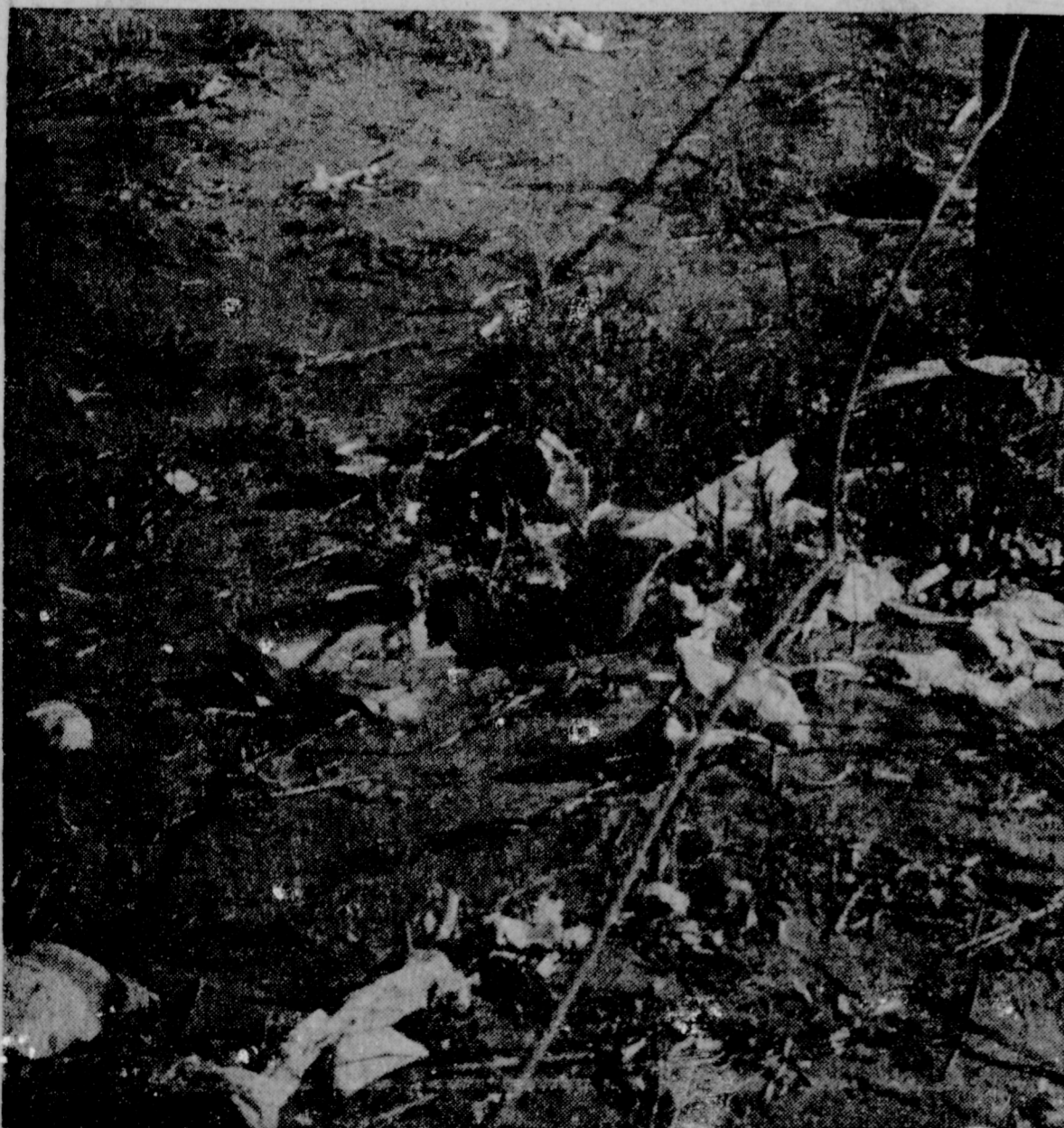
Does Muleshoe need a continuing clean-up program? The pictures on a special feature page inside seem to answer in the affirmative. Often a person living close to an object or condition fails to see it in a clear light. Such may be the reason for Muleshoe's present state of dirtiness.

The photographs inside were all taken within two blocks of Muleshoe's downtown shopping district — some actually on Main St. They do not present a pretty picture or speak highly of civic pride.

However, the situation can be easily corrected — with your help.

Fire Chief Earl Ladd, Fire Marshall Owen Jones, the Mayor and City Council and the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce have joined in a United Effort to give citizens, businessmen and visitors a more pleasant and fire safe Muleshoe.

Help them by doing your part. Don't walk over it — pick it up!!



# 2 Counties Follow Bailey's Lead In Establishing Library Services

## Mayorless Muleshoe Prospect Looms As Filing Date Nears

### Rufus Disqualified For President; 2nd Choice Is DeVaney

It took two ballots to elect the new president of the Muleshoe Jaycees at the organization's annual election of officers this week.

Rufus II won a clear cut victory in the first ballot when members voted 18 to 3 in his favor. However, the ballot was voided when it was found the mascot was not eligible because he's a jackass instead of a mule.

The second ballot named Elvon DeVaney, president; Ben Yeager, 1st vice-president; Wayne Wilhite, 2nd vice-president; Carl White, secretary; and Creston Faver, treasurer.

Directors for the next electoral year are Bill Kinard, Pat Glover and Melvin Malone. Jay Spain was elected inter-club director.

In other Jaycee business Mr. and Mrs. Jay Spain, Mr. and Mrs. (See JAYCEES, page 5)

### Attention Gophers: Watch Out For Gopher-Getter

Joe K. Costen, a Bailey County farmer since 1953, is introducing a new type service to area farmers.

In his spare time, Costen will operate a "Gopher-Getter", a machine developed to make gopher control operation easier, faster and cheaper.

Farmers in many sections have been bothered with both time and money losses due to gopher mounds, tunnels, collapsed tunnels causing gullies and damage in irrigated area from water loss due to burrowing and other farming hazards.

The Gopher Getter constructs an artificial burrow and automatically places poison in pre-set quantities from a container through a tube into the burrow through an outlet in the rear underside of a torpedo, or pointed tube. Closer wheels behind the subsoiler shank closes the cut above the burrow.

Artificial burrows are cut at 20-25 foot intervals intercepting and connecting natural runways. The gopher's curiosity leads him to explore the artificial burrow, which leads him to the bait.

The Gopher Getter can only (See GOPHER, page 5)

## Muleshoe School Teachers Elect 1964-65 Officers & Conclave Members

Muleshoe Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association met this week in the high school library and elected officers for 1964-5 Bill Bickel, president; Mrs. Mary Obenhaus, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Betty Jennings, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Inez Middlebrooks, secretary; Wayne Holcomb, treasurer; Milton Oyler, parliamentarian.

The TSTA District Convention to be held in Lubbock, March 5, 6, was discussed. Delegates to the House of Delegates banquet, March 5, were officially designated. They are Mabel Laughlin, Dorothy Beddingfield, Ben Gramling, and Jim Martin. Alternates are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everett, Mrs. Loyce Killingsworth, and Burel Black.

Neal Dillman, superintendent, emphasized Texas Public Education Week, March 2-6, urging all faculty members to aid the public in every way possible.

Mrs. Joyline Costen, Program Committee Chairman, introduced Betty Harbin, a sixth grade student at Richland Hills Elementary School, who gave a reading of "What Is a Teacher?"

Who's running for mayor?

No one so far. As of this writing no one has filed as a candidate for Muleshoe Mayor, candidate for Muleshoe, and present Mayor, Arthur Crow, says he isn't interested in another term.

It seems possible that unless someone does file in the immediate future Muleshoe may be mayorless unless someone is drafted for the salary-less job.

But, whatever happens, it will have to take place before March 7th. Because that's when the deadline for filing falls, according to city officials.

Another question in city politics is who will fill the council seat vacated by the resignation of T. L. Timmons this week. Timmons submitted his resignation because of heavy business commitments.

Under the rules of the city charter the council must appoint a replacement soon. He will serve for a period of 12 months. At that time an election must be held.

A spontaneous effort had arisen this week to have Jay Spain, ex-president of the Muleshoe Jaycees and well-known Muleshoe booster appointed to the office.

However, it was found by his proponents that Spain was not eligible for the city post because he lacked two requirements. He owned no real property and had not been a resident for two years.

### Highway Dept. Vehicle Total Loss In Crash

A 1960 Ford pick-up owned by the state highway department was totally wrecked in a two pick-up accident this week.

The wreck, which occurred at the junction of FM 298 and a county dirt road, involved Jimmy Griggs, Rt. 5, and Lester Baker, Rt. 2, Muleshoe.

According to highway patrol officers the pick-up driven by Griggs smashed into the highway department vehicle and flipped it over.

### Schools' Week

Muleshoe Independent School District will celebrate Public Schools' Week, which was designated by the State Board of Education, with a series of open houses here.

The elementary schools, Richland Hills, Mary De Shazo and Hill Top will feature science fairs as highlights of their respective open houses Monday from 7 to 9.

Open house at the high and junior high schools will be held the following day (Tuesday)

### Two Muleshoe Men Injured In Auto Crash

Two Muleshoe men were injured in a two car crash outside of Lubbock this week.

Woody Lambert and Sherman Sweatman were both injured when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another driven by Charles Reynolds of Lubbock.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Farm Road 1070 and Highway 84 a few miles from Lubbock. According to reports, the car in which Lambert and Sweatman were riding was attempting to enter Highway 84 at the time of the wreck. The report was not clear as to whom was driving at the time of the

(See CRASH, page 5)

### R. L. Scott Announces His Candidacy

R. L. "Raymond" Scott, longtime Bailey County resident and successful farmer, has announced his candidacy for a seat on the board of trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District.

Scott farms 500 acres West of Muleshoe. A family man, he is married to the former Doris Crouch, and the father of three children. He and his family attend the First Baptist Church where he is a Sunday School teacher. He is a member of the Farm Bureau.

Scott states he wishes to serve the public as a member of the board of trustees because he feels that Bailey County has been good to both his family and him, and that he might repay part of his debt to the citizens of the county by helping build a better school system for their children.

So far only two persons, Scott and James Warren, have filed for the posts which will be vacated by Jim Green and Dr. B. R. Putman.

### Arrangements For Location To Be Made

Two county courts approved the Texas State Library Bookmobile program early this week and thus insured the service for Bailey County. According to the latest information approximately 6,000 to 7,000 books have already been processed in Austin and earmarked for Bailey County's use. It is expected that the bookmobile service will start here about March 24th.

Three problems still face the Muleshoe Area Friends of the Library, however. They are:

1. A suitable building to house the bookmobile, books and staff.
2. A qualified librarian.
3. Obtaining of shelving and other minor but necessary equipment.

The problem of a suitable building has probably been solved. One, which members of the executive committee, feel is probably the best available in Muleshoe, will be considered at a series of meetings this week.

The first will be held by the Jaycees who control over \$1,100 which it raised for the library through a carnival last year. It is expected a decision will be reached by the group Monday or Tuesday.

A second meeting will be held by the ESA which holds over \$2,200 which it collected through donations and activities throughout last year.

The Muleshoe Study Club, which was the first to interest itself in improved library facilities in the Muleshoe area has already turned its collected funds over to the Friends of the Library Association.

The second problem, although not on a local level, is where and how to obtain a qualified librarian to man the bookmobile. The state library which will do this, is experiencing difficulty in finding librarians to man its bookmobiles. So far it has not found one who will live in Muleshoe.

(See LIBRARY, page 5)

## Bulletin

Rudolph Wiedebush, well known co-owner of Wiedebush & Childers was appointed city councilman to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of T. M. Timmons last week.

The action came at a special called meeting of the city council Wednesday morning.

### Four Named Conference Delegates

Four delegates to the State-wide Distributive Education Youth Leadership Conference in San Antonio, February 28-29, were named today by the Muleshoe Chapter. Wayne Holcomb, teacher coordinator, announced this week.

They are Corky Green, Kay Baker, Sharon Biewert and Wister Harrison. Mr. Holcomb will accompany the group.

Some 1200 students will enter competition for approximately \$25,000 in scholarships, twenty trophies and over one hundred medals. Three group and six individual contests will be held, all directly related to improving the students' skills and knowledge of the field of distribution. The evening's program includes a banquet at which scholarship and contest awards will be made, climaxed by coronation of the newly elected State Sweetheart.

During the conference delegates will be chosen to attend the National Youth Leadership Conference which will be held in Chicago in May.

### Progress Farmers Attempting To Obtain Gas Line

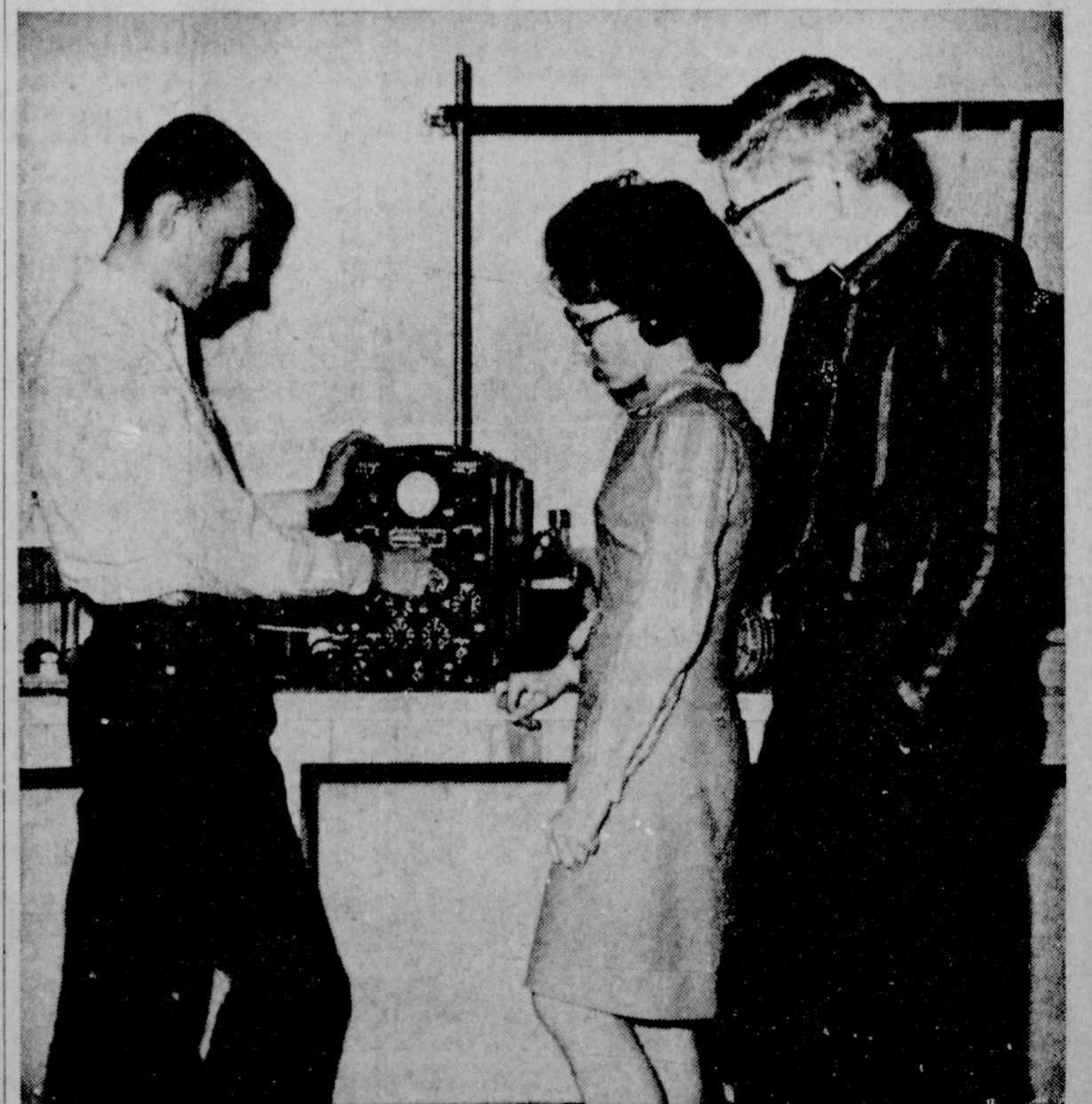
Farmers in the area south of Progress have combined in an effort to obtain a gas line in the area.

The group met in the First National Bank this week to discuss how to best get a natural gas line run southward from Progress. Such a line would do much to lower the cost of fuel to farms in the area, according to its adherents.

According to the plan the Pioneer Natural Gas Company would lay five miles of pipe beginning at the Progress Gin and traveling southward.

R. Q. Bodkin, manager of the local office of Pioneer Natural Gas Company was unable to comment on the company's thoughts on the subject.

A similar effort was made to obtain a gas line three years ago. At that time it failed. The gas company had demanded 100 irrigations wells to be users and (See PROGRESS, page 5)



OUTSTANDING — Don Winningham, Joe Adams and Joyce Adams checking equipment in the Muleshoe High School science lab, after being named outstanding science students this week.



SENIORS — Veta Allison and Darrell Burton taking a break at the Fountain after being named senior class favorites.

### Lady Beetle Shies From The Media

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP Newsfeatures Writer

Shy Mrs. Beatle can relax. She, her husband, 23-year-old Beatle John Lennon, and his buddies, Beatles George, Paul and Ringo lived through 10 days among American Beatle bugs gone mad and are safely back in the British woodwork.

While in the United States, the Beatles rocked out their driving Mersey beat and teen-age girls rolled back with smitten screams.

Cynthia Lennon, the only Beatle wife, and envy of two continents of teen-age girls, stayed as far as possible from the tumult.

She ducked photographers and granted no interviews. Most of the time she stayed inside the hotel or was taken shopping or sightseeing by one of the 17 public relations men attached to the shaggy-haired quartet's riotous tour.

Cynthia is platinum blonde, 22 and always described as "terribly shy." She turned down money offers from various publications to tell "her story" to them.

The Lennons met while both were attending the Liverpool College of Art and married before the Beatles made it big.

They have an 8-month-old son, John, but they didn't bring him to America.

"Where was Mrs. Beatle when the bugs were going strong?" On Saturday, the day after the Beatles' arrival here, Mrs. Lennon attended an afternoon rehearsal for the Ed Sullivan Show, ate dinner with the group at one of New York's most famous restaurants and toured the city with them by automobile. To keep from being trampled by mobs, she stayed inside the car.

She shied away from two rehearsals and the Sullivan broadcast on Sunday and appeared at none of the Beatles' day-long press conferences on Monday. At a pack-em-in party given by Capitol Records Monday evening, John was asked over the hubbub whether his wife was present. "At this party, are you kidding?" he yelled back.

Mrs. Lennon stood in the wings during the first of two exhibitions of Beatlemania at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, but remained backstage during the second.

And to one reporter who did manage to ask her reactions, Cynthia replied with calm understatement, "I think they're a bit wackier than the English girls."

### 'Dream Dollar' Dangerous, Parents Told At Amarillo P-TA Meeting

The following timely article is from the Amarillo Daily News, written by Bette Ressel, concerning a talk made for the Parent-Teacher Association by a former Muleshoe man Robert Holt, son of the Horace Holts and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Birdsong.

By Bette Ressel, Woman's Page Writer

"In a home where money is used as a substitute for love and affection, where a father hands out gifts of money instead of showing his love for his family, children grow up thinking that money is the cure for every problem," Robert G. Holt, banker, said Thursday. "And," he continued, "Children who are reared in a home where the lack of money is used as an excuse for every refusal of a wanted item, also end up with a warped set of money values."

Mr. Holt was speaking to Parent-Teacher Association members Thursday morning in the second in a series of twelve study sessions being sponsored by the Amarillo Area P-TA Council. Also taking part in the session were George Pat Walsh, food service proprietor, and home economist Mrs. Betty McMahon.

In order to bring youngsters up with the proper attitude towards money — "and the attitude towards money is as important as the amount" — the banker pointed out that families should set a standard of living based on income, live according to that standard, and train children to accept it.

"We must teach our children how to handle money at home," said Mr. Holt, "because in schools they are taught how to earn it, but not how to manage it."

The speaker stressed the importance, in family money management, of shopping around for the best bargains in everything, from food to homes. "I'm probably speaking to the wrong audience," he told the mothers in the audience of P-TA members. "I know women can spend hours shopping just to make one small purchase at a saving."

"On the other hand, many families are guilty of buying

homes and automobiles without shopping around for the best financing deal they can get.

"Even a difference of one percent in a 25-year mortgage on a home, can make a difference of thousands of dollars in the long run."

"It's the same story with buying cars. Too often the purchase of an automobile is a Saturday affair, and a family will buy something on the spur of the moment out of fear of its being sold to someone else."

He continued, "The family that doesn't use good judgment can spend twice as much as a family that shops for the best possible bargains — and end up with the same things."

"Money should serve us," Mr. Holt explained. "Too many people become so involved in financing — in living beyond their means — that they become the servants of their money."

Noting the importance of credit in American life, Mr. Holt said, "Everyone here probably has a credit record, but not everyone realizes its worth."

"Misjudgment can ruin a person's credit rating for life," he said, and cautioned his audience to beware of refusing to pay for items that do not work as they are supposed to, or for repair jobs that are unsuccessful.

"An appliance that does not work and is sent back to the store where it was purchased is recorded by the store as a repossessed item, and is entered on the buyer's credit rating as such. So is refusal to pay for an unsuccessful repair job," he noted.

In order to keep a favorable credit rating, it is far better to demand satisfaction from a company than to refuse to pay for unsatisfactory purchases.

As an amusing but valid example of the point that "many of us go through life without knowing what money can do — and cannot do — for us," Mr. Holt told the story of a woman in a certain Texas city who visits her bank each month to be sure that the "sack of money" the bank is holding for her contains the exact amount shown on her bank statement. A sack is filled with the correct amount and presented for her inspection by an understanding official.

### Twirlers Enter Lubbock Events

Seven Muleshoe twirlers participated in the National Baton Twirling Association contest held Saturday in Lubbock.

Those participating were Jona Beth Logan, Debbie Wagon, Pattie Camp, Tanya Cherry, Monica Griffiths, Marilyn Black and Charlene Lindsey.

Events entered were: Miss Valentine Majorette, dance routines, beginner's strutting, beginner's solo twirling and Intermediate solo.

Competing against girls of all ages, Pattie Camp, Tanya Cherry and Monica Griffith placed third in dance routines.

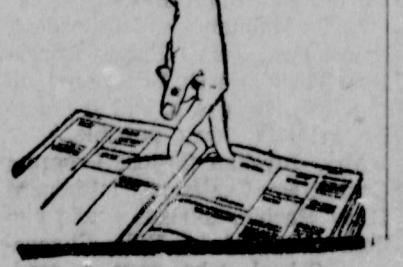
Monica placed fourth in beginner's solo division in her age group and Charlene Lindsey placed fourth in her age group in Intermediate solo contest.

### Katie Blackstone Hosts 4-H Club

On Tuesday, February 18, eight girls were guests in the home of Katie Blackstone, who is their leader. Those attending were: Evelyn Darling, Delayne Steinbock, Letha Templier, Juanita Pierce, Raygene Treider, Rhonda Treider, Marsha Johnson, and Marilyn Fred. The girls learned to set an attractive table, how to make a salad, and learn to use a knife safely. They all seemed to really enjoy themselves and are all looking forward to be held in the Lazbuddie Home Economics Dept., Tuesday, February 25, according to Katie Blackstone, reporter.

### FLOWERS TALK

For anniversaries, birthdays, flowers express your sentiments perfectly. You'll find a FLORIST fast in the YELLOW PAGES, where YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING



NAMED VICE CHAIRMAN — Elizabeth Thomson, assistant cashier at Muleshoe State Bank, was named vice chairman of the Panhandle-West Texas group of the National Association of Bank Women at a breakfast held Sunday morning at the El Patio Motel, Aan Angelo. Mrs. Lorene Edwards, Midland, is presently serving as chairman and Miss Bobbette Taylor, Lamesa, was named 1964 chairman. The Bank Women's meeting featured special programs, dinners and banquets. Mrs. Thomson has been employed by Muleshoe State Bank for the past ten years and was employed at Hale County Bank, Plainview, prior to coming here.

### Best Beau Banquet Held For Chapter

The Best Beau banquet of Lasting Rose Chapter, Lazbuddie, was held recently in Muleshoe American Legion Hall.

The room carried out the Valentine theme and as the girls and their Best Beaus entered, they emerged through two huge, decorated hearts. Movies of each couple were made by Mrs. Chuck Smith as they entered.

Menu consisted of turkey, dressing, corn, green beans, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee and cherry cobbler and was served by the seventh and eighth grade girls from Lazbuddie.

Guest speaker was a senior Texas Tech student majoring in psychology. The group was entertained by the Western Aces.

Highlight of the program was the announcement of the Best Beau selected by the group. He was Lewis Seaton.

Special guests were chapter F-HA parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton; FFA sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walton, FFA sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Windham.

Approximately 80 guests registered.

MISS SMITH ILL  
Miss Cindy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, is confined to bed for several weeks with a type of glandular fever.

ARIZONA VACATION  
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Malone were to leave today for Arizona where they will be vacationing. They will spend some time in Phoenix and other points of interest.

The University of Kentucky has two of the tallest guards in college basketball in 6-6 sophomore Tom Kron and 6-5 senior Charles

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MULESHOE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### 8 New Members In Joint 4-H Club

The Lazbuddie Joint 4-H Club met on Monday, February 17. This is the second meeting this year. There were eight new members present at this meeting. They were as follows: Cathy Coker, Delayne Steinbock, Evelyn Darling, Letha Templier, Mark Kamage, Debbie Burch, Bobby Redwine, and Troy Steinbock.

John Gulley, presiding officer, called the meeting to order at 4:00 p.m. Dale Blackstone led the 4-H pledge and motto. Katie Blackstone called the roll and read the treasurer's report.

There were twenty-nine attending the meeting not counting those listed above. Total members attending were thirty-seven. Also attending were adult leaders Mrs. Ralph Broyles and Mr. Bush.

County extension agent, Deryl Coker, was also among those present. Five other parents were present.

DANCE SLATED BY LOCAL YOUTH CENTER

Muleshoe Youth Center is having a dance Saturday night, American Legion Hall, at 8 p.m.

Music will be provided by "The Emeralds" from West Texas University.



### Town hall democracy still works

Hunger, hardship, danger—the price of self rule came high! No wonder our early settlers prized the right to have a say in their town meetings. Today, rural electric cooperatives give millions a chance to take part in this pure democracy which has contributed so much to the strength of America.

The name has changed, but the rural electric annual meeting has the same rule-by-the-people freedom that characterized the colonial town meeting. Once a year, the member-owners of these local cooperatives get together to find out how their business is doing, and to take an active part in running it.

Free exchange of views, and frank discussion of policy give any interested member a chance to have his say. To become a director, with policy-making authority, a candidate must win the confidence and the votes of a majority of his fellow members. Plans, programs, and progress reports are subject to searching review.

The sanctity of the ballot and the basic freedoms of assembly, speech, and private ownership are American ideals. They find full expression in a business activity in America's rural electric systems.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

MULESHOE

### Reminder Of ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS

of

### BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSN.

Come and See Democracy in Action

High School Auditorium Muleshoe, Texas

Friday, Feb. 28, 1964 -- 2 p.m.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

MORTON



**JUNIOR CLASS** — Dwayne Calvert and Jana Stevenson snapped between classes at Muleshoe High School after being named junior class favorites.



**SOPHOMORE** — Newly elected sophomore class favorites Judy Elliott and Ricky Stevens just before class.

## Maple News

By **MRS. ORAN REAVES**

Maple — Mrs. A. D. Massey and girls, Lubbock, spent from Monday until Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. visited Sunday afternoon in Morton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Baldrige.

Gordon George, Darrell and Darla Hunt and Sheila Reaves all attended a birthday party for Mike Polson in Muleshoe Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lake Burkett and Debbie spent Sunday afternoon in Levelland with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvell Kid.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis visited in Odessa with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lew. He is the first of the week then went on to San Antonio to visit with Foy, mother, Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton had as their guests last Sunday afternoon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones, Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vurles Wall and boys were dinner guests in the Oran Reaves home Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the Maple

Baptist Church met Monday 17, in the home of Mrs. A. E. Robinson for Circle Program. Mrs. D. L. Tucker had charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Robinson to the following, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mrs. E. M. Lowe.

Some of those on the sick list that we know of are, Jessie Ray Lackey and Mrs. Sammie Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mooney and Cecil, Muleshoe visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Griffith Needmore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Holley.

Maple — Weekend guests in the Guy Smyer home was their grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Cash, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and boys visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chesher of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn spent Sunday in Whitharral with

### Baptism Record

Father Clifton Corcoran, Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Chapel, reports three baptisms February 23, the second Sunday of Lent.

Those baptized and witnesses were: Jessie Martin, son of Jose and Geraldine Zamora, with Pedro and Maria Elena Vasquez as nandez and Alicia Vasquez, daughter of Guadalupe and Delfine Martinez, with David Her- Earth, as witnesses, and Ruben Reyna, Earth, son of Juan and Teodora Reyna.

Ruben was quite ill for several days.

**DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD**

After 35, common kidney or bladder irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent passages both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel tired, depressed, in such irritation, **CYSTEX** usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by acting irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get **CYSTEX** at drugists. Feel better fast.

their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn, Jim is Minister of the Church of Christ in Whitharral.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. visited Thursday in Morton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Baldrige.

A. D. Massey, Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Levelland visited Sunday night in the home of their son and family, the Kenneth Middletons, they also attended church services at the Maple Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry, Tatum, N. M. attended services at the Maple Church of Christ, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. visited Friday in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poyner.

As a rule, it's best to trim away the crust from the bread when you are making soft bread crumbs.



**STRAYED:** 15 head of steers, weight about 500 lb. each, branded on left hip, backward P. L. or a butt bar, P. L. London. Call Hub 2867. 1-9t-4tp

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Gardner  
Don Gardner 1tp

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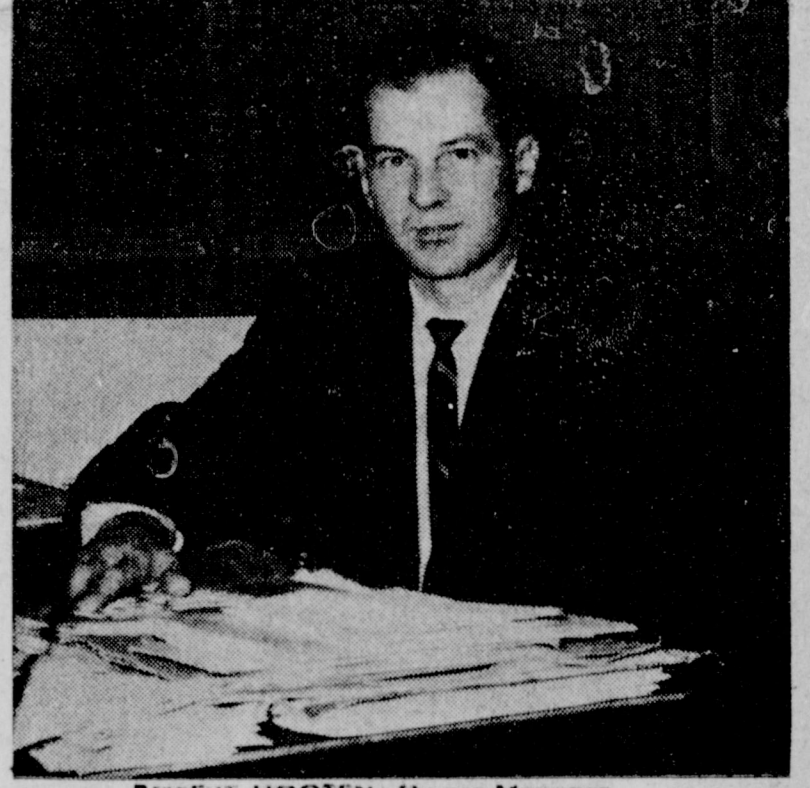
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# Agriculture Controversy Shifts Over To Government Direct Payment Approach

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON — The big controversy in agriculture has shifted from mandatory production controls to government payments to farmers.

From now until election day this November, the public will be hearing debate over the pros and cons of so-called compensatory payments. Such payments have become a key of new federal farm aid programs being advanced by the Johnson administration. The payments face stiff opposition.

During the last three years, the fight in agriculture centered on Kennedy administration legislative proposals to broaden use of government controls to stabilize farm production, supplies, prices and farm income. For the most part, these proposals were defeated in Congress by a combination of Republican and Democratic votes, the latter mainly from urban areas.

The battle over controls reached

a climax last year in a nationwide farmer referendum on a new control plan for wheat which had the backing of the administration and some farm groups. But the growers soundly rejected the plan.

Since then, the administration has ceased talking of mandatory controls, except in the case of potatoes.

Instead, it has shifted to proposals to make broader use than ever of government payments to encourage farmers to agree to reduce production on what the administration calls a voluntary basis.

Use of government payments reached a record high in 1953, totaling around \$1,750,000,000. Not until 1957 did farm payments reach the billion-dollar level. Under pending proposals, they could easily pass the 2-billion-dollar mark. New proposals could be submitted later that could raise the amount still higher.

Various political and farm groups are lining up for and

against the payment mechanism for adjusting production and stabilizing producer incomes.

With the administration are the National Farmers Union, the National Grange, the National Farm Organization and a number of farm commodity organizations. Opponents include most Republicans in Congress and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Grange says that compensatory payments are "very low on our list of desirable methods to obtain" in improvement in farm income. But, it adds that it has never refused to consider their use for that purpose.

The Farm Bureau is waging an active campaign. It is trying to convince farmers as well as congressmen that payments are wrong.

"Should farmers get their income in the market place or partly from some sort of government payment?" The Farm Bureau asks in a statement on the controversy "This is the hottest farm policy issue before Congress

during the election year of 1964."

Supporters contend that, in the absence of mandatory restrictions on surplus farm production, payments offer about the only approach for stabilizing agriculture. They argue that use of payments is cheaper than a program of no controls with price supports. Price supports without production limitations allow producers to grow all they want and sell the surplus to the government — surplus that grows year by year to add more and more to costs or storage and handling.

But critics contend that the placing of agriculture on a basis of depending on payments for a part of its income would be precarious for farmers.

"Farmers are a constantly declining percentage of our total population," says the Farm Bureau. "There may well be a limit to the willingness of the Congress to vote the vast sums that would be required for full-scale payments program year after year. Farmers might well have to enter into political deals with other groups such as organized labor in order to round up votes for payment appropriations."

Critics contend also that the payment programs would encourage inefficiency in agriculture with resulting higher costs of food and fiber products. By costs they mean the market price plus the payments. They base this argument on the possibility that payments to individual farms would be limited — a development which, they say, would work against the larger and more efficient producers and for the smaller less efficient ones.

But those who advocate the payment approach say it would help preserve the family type farm and through them many rural communities now facing extinction because of inadequate farm income.

The administration is counting on support for payments from organized labor because a program embracing payments would be expected to provide cheaper food than one which sought to get a just return for farmers solely from the market place.

When you are marinating beef (or sauerbraten) use a crock or an enamel pan for the meat and the spicy vinegar solution.



ON THE MOVE — Youths from the Seventh and Eighth grade classes of Muleshoe Junior High School were guests for a Valentine party recently and here are some scenes from that night of fun. Recorded music was provided and 'The Twist' was the highlight of the event. Room decorations were large cupid and hearts inscribed with "Be My Valentine" and streamers of red and white crepe paper. More than 70 students attended.

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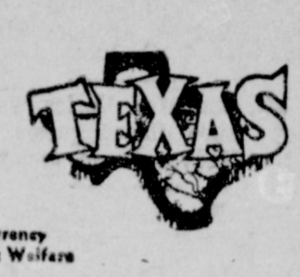
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare



The full text of Senator Tower's report follows:

The President recently submitted to the Congress his farm message, and I would like to talk to you about it briefly today.

Actually, the message contains little that is new or specific. The President's message dealt generally in broad terms, with specific language only in the areas of direction. For instance, he noted that we ought to do something about the terrible plight of the cotton industry, and he recommended legislation that would make cotton more competitive with other fibers and eliminate the inequity of the present two-price system under which cotton used domestically is priced substantially higher than cotton sold for export; make it possible for growers who desire to do so to produce cotton at world prices, without subsidy, on a basis which will not add to our stocks, and maintain the income of cotton growers while reducing excessive carry-over stocks.

Now these may be laudable has been striving to come up with something that looks generally like the President describes. But the question is: How? It is easy to say, for instance, that we ought

to make cotton fiber competitive, (which, by the way, I have maintained for years), and that we ought to maintain the income of cotton farmers while reducing carry-over stocks. But again the question is: How? We all know the problems. The question is how best to arrive at a solution. And on this, the President offers no advice. He offers no guidelines. Would he, for instance, be in favor of drastically reducing support prices for cotton, thereby making it competitive with world cotton, and at the same time remove acreage restrictions so farmers could grow more, thereby making up for the lost income? I doubt very seriously he would agree with this. And yet, if we are to achieve the goals set out in his first and third recommendations concerning cotton, we are faced with this choice: We either adopt the suggestions I have outlined, or we move to still more agricultural restrictions than we have now, and I do not believe farmers want that.

It is my opinion that the immediate, and acute, problem of cotton was caused by the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Freeman, when he raised cotton subsidies soon after taking office.

It was a purely political move designed to make the Administration look good in the eyes of the farmers, in my estimation. But it cost both the farmer and the taxpayer dearly in lost markets for cotton.

Much the same could be said of the President's general recommendations concerning wheat. He would have the Congress amend existing laws to raise farmers' income, avoid increases in the cost of our wheat programs, keep the price of wheat at a level where it won't increase the price of bread, and enable the United States to discharge its responsibilities and realize the Wheat Agreement. Frankly, it would require a magician to accomplish all this, in the order given, without resorting to regimentation on the one hand, or a move toward more freedom for the farmers on the other. Again, the question is: Is the President prepared to recommend more freedom for our farmers? The past history of this Administration indicates that he will not.

There were many other aspects of the President's message that we will not have time to discuss here. I hope to make more comment on various phases of his message in future reports from Capitol Hill. Now I can only say that some of his general recommendations will receive my support, and some President recommended the removal of marketing restrictions from the sale of domestically produced sugar beets during 1964. This will receive my support, as will any program designed to allow more freedom for farm-

ers and ranchers.

I was happy to hear the President mention joint resolutions that have been introduced in the House and Senate, creating a commission to study all aspects of all federal laws pertaining to agriculture. I was one of those Senators who sponsored this resolution, and I hope it receives the Administration's support. The resolution would create a bi-partisan commission from people in and out of government who would make the study. Congress would be under no obligation to accept the commission's findings, but my feeling is that we should remove as much politics as possible from any objective study and analysis of the problem. After the Congressmen can formulate remedies based on their own political philosophies.

I was happy, too, to hear the President again voice his unconditional war on poverty in his farm message. Most of us have been at war with poverty for a long time. Indeed, our whole system is one that wars with poverty.

**A-ARMS FREEZE**

President Johnson proposed that Russia and the United States "explore a verified freeze of the number and characteristics" of strategic nuclear vehicles.

Johnson laid a five-point program of possible agreement before the seventeen-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference as it resumed sessions after a break of several months. Ground-work in earlier years for the limited nuclear test ban treaty had contributed more to disarmament than any other conference.

**LADIES IN GOVERNMENT**

President Johnson has told his all-male Cabinet the Government is not using the brain-power of American women to the extent it should.

"The day is over when top jobs are reserved for men," the President declared recently during a 25-minute discussion on the status of women. He sent the Cabinet members back to their departments to look into the situation.



## A Good Example For Gus...

Shown above on his sixth Minneapolis-Moline tractor is Mr. A. G. Taylor and his son Gus.

Mr. Taylor bought the new M-602 tractor WITHOUT a demonstration, saying he already knew what kind of machinery Minneapolis-Moline built and what kind of service he could expect from Fry & Cox Bros.

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## Now Is The Time To Plan Grass Planting

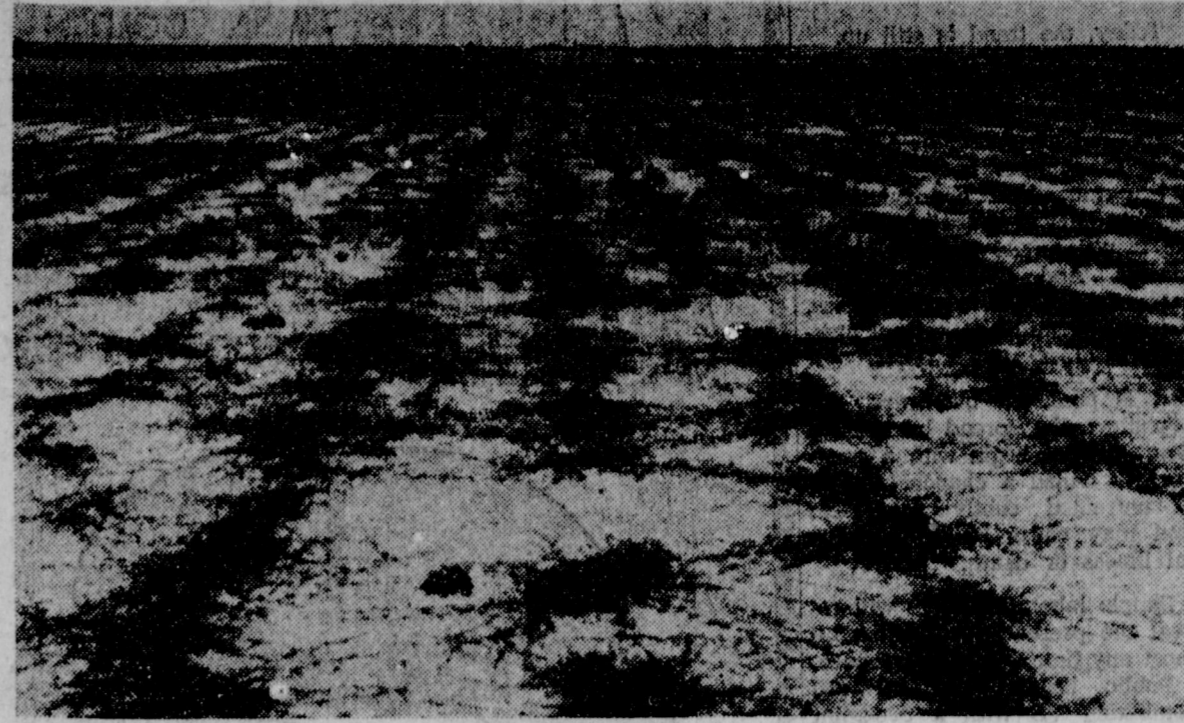
By GARY REED

Farmers or ranchers planning on seeding or sprigging grass this season should make plans on where and how much grass can most properly be established. The Seedbed for planting grass should be prepared as most farmers would put up their land for cotton. Some of the more important grasses being established in the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District are Midland bermuda, and a few others.

Management of these grasses may be the determining factor whether it will be profitable or unprofitable for you to establish grass. A systematic grazing plan is necessary for optimum utilization of forage, to prevent excessive forage loss from trampling and allow irrigation and fertilization schedules.

Grass crops where properly managed are one of the most effective tools available for conserving and improving the soil. Moreover, the profitable use of these grass crops are varied with livestock and seed production along with improving the soil. Water Management and proper rates of fertilizer are necessities in almost every case for high yields of good quality grass. In most cases this is the reason for most dissatisfaction by some farmers with irrigated pastures, (improper management).

Nitrogen is the key nutrient in grass production. In the early spring when growth starts, grass should receive about 50 to 80 pounds per acre of actual Nitrogen per acre with needed amounts of phosphate and potassium indicated by a soil test. An additional 50 to 80 pounds per



GRASS — Proper planning is essential to stand established on the W. O. Stacy farm southwest of Muleshoe last August.



NEW CONSTRUCTION — New Home to be of Francis Implement nearing completion West of Muleshoe. The 7,200 square foot steel, pre-fab building will be completed about March 15th. It is being erected by B & C Builders, Inc.

## Irrigated Pastures Making Comeback In West Texas

Irrigated pastures have undergone a revival in West Texas and are now crowding other crops as a supplement to cotton. They are particularly well suited to farmers who like to run a few livestock.

Irrigated pastures were first tried about 15 years ago, but practically all were abandoned within a few years. This time there seems to be no turning

back. Cotton allotments have had much to do with it, as farmers find they must seek a supplemental income from the non-cotton acres.

In Gaines County alone from 8,000 to 10,000 acres of irrigated pastures are being grown. Most farmers run livestock on the pastures, though a few of the acreages are leased out to stockmen.

Results have generally been good with grass. Some owners in the Seminole area reported incomes up to \$100 per acre from the grass. A few cashed in on seed crops, but within the last year or so this bonanza has dropped in value. As seed became more plentiful, the price went down considerably.

The variety most in demand seems to be Midland Bermuda, though love grasses, switch grass and blue panicum are all grown and grazed profitably.

Though Gaines County leads in acreage, other nearby counties have steadily increased grass planting. There are many small pastures in Dawson, Martin and Midland counties, where dozens of farmers have from 10 to 50-acre grass plots.

Most pastures are watered regularly, but supplemental irrigation has been practiced in areas where the underground water is limited. Some owners find they can give the pasture a good irrigation in the spring, another in September when cotton watering is past, and still make a grass crop during normal years.

**Sound Planning Necessary**  
Farmers and ranchers who have succeeded with grass say that sound planning and wise use of water is needed. Here are some rules they recommend:

1. Determine the amount of water available, then get grass-

es to fit the moisture supply. Bermudas require more than switch grasses and blue panicum. Love grass can often be grown with one or two extra irrigations.

2. Do not overgraze because weeds grass burrs and other worthless plants will take over. And once they get started, eradication is almost impossible.

3. Divide the pasture into several grazing plots and rotate the cattle or sheep. When a plot is watered, the animals should be kept off until a new growth of grass has been established.

### Progress--

(Continued from page 1)

only 85 were contracted for. It is believed that the number of wells necessary for this year's effort to be successful has been established at 75 by the gas company.

Farmers contracting for the use of natural gas would have to bear the cost of laying pipe from the five mile point to the individual farms.

There is little cotton allotments on the farms in that area and owners have had to revert to growing Midland and Bermuda and Alfalfa, which requires more water and fertilizer than cotton and grain.

## Funeral Services Held For Two Local Residents

**Sallie Lou Dean**  
Funeral services were held Monday for Sallie Lou Dean, a resident of Muleshoe for more than 10 years. She resided at 422 S. First St.

Services for the 77 year old woman were held in the First Baptist Church under the direction of Rev. Don Murray. Interment was in Bailey County Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She is survived by five children, Kenyon, Elmer, Lester, Claude, and W. K. Dean and Mrs. Thelma Bates. Mrs. Bates and Kenyon are Muleshoe residents. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. J. F. Pierson.

**Beulah Benton**  
Funeral services for Beulah Benton Perkins, 84, a Bailey Co. resident for more than 39 years, were held Monday in the First Baptist Church.

Services were under the direction of Rev. J. E. Moore, Rev. Don Murray, and Rev. Roy Cunningham. Interment was in Sudan Cemetery, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Among the survivors are four Muleshoe residents, Cecil W. Per-

### Telephone--

(Continued from page 1)

ry Reid: Foot Massager, Mrs. C. A. Watson; Table Model Radio, Troy Actkinson; Lionel Toy Train, W. G. Harlan; Travel Steam Iron, Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Single Unit Table Stove, Mrs. R. H. Cox; Automatic Can Opener, Mrs. Vernon Jamison; Gift Certificate for Choice of Several Items, Mrs. Ernest McNatt; \$25.00 Savings Bond, Mrs. Thelma Gage; \$25.00 Savings Bond, Mrs. J. R. Lee; \$25.00 Savings Bond, Mrs. M. C. Mason; \$25.00 Savings Bond, Mrs. Kenneth Powell; Waffle Baker and Grill, Mrs. J. C. Gatewood; Intermatic Appliance Timer, Mrs. J. M. Hall and Bakemaster, F. A. Grimley.

### Jaycees--

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malone, Carl White and Roger Gorrell attended the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce Winter Area One meeting Lubbock last week.

According to their report more than 400 Jaycees attended and elected area officers. The new directors are Lonnie Crow, Plainview, Gerald Adams, Amarillo; Courtney Hommel, Clarendon.

Spain served as chairman of the First-Timers Award Committee. The award was given to Bob Newsom of Tulsa.

### Crash--

(Continued from page 1)

Both Lambert and Sweatman were taken to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Lambert was treated for cuts and contusions and released.

Sweatman suffered extensive head injuries and complained of shoulder and neck pain. He was in a semi-conscious state when taken to the hospital.

Doctors believe it is possible Sweatman may be transferred to a local hospital in the near future.

kins, Authur A. Perkins, Mrs. Tom Berry, and Mrs. L. A. Harper. All are children of the deceased.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

acre of nitrogen is needed each month during the growing season to insure maximum growth. Irrigation water should be applied at or immediately follow-

ing the application of fertilizer. It is recommended that if you haven't watered your grass since last fall you should do so to insure against winter-killing and also to help grow grass off earlier this spring.

For more information on management of irrigated grass contact your local Soil Conservation

Service office in Muleshoe, who assists the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District.

### Library--

(Continued from page 1)

Although there are several persons in the Muleshoe area who might be qualified for the job, the state will have to bring someone in from the outside, because local persons are either already working or not interested in the job for various reasons.

The third problem is shelving. Approximately 800 running feet of steel shelving of the type specified by the state, will cost about \$350.

### HICKS CHAPEL

By MRS. BOB CARPENTER  
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sanderson attended a hog show in Abilene Wednesday through Saturday. They entered four hogs and one placed in the third division and two in the fifth division.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter visited Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Wakefield Sunday in Plainview.

They Wakefield children have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Mitchell,

### Gopher--

(Continued from page 1)

be used when the soil is damp enough to hold formed tunnel, and during migration periods in March, April, Sept., Oct. and Nov.

Costen moved to Bailey County from Snyder, Okla. and farms a half section of land eight miles southwest of Muleshoe.

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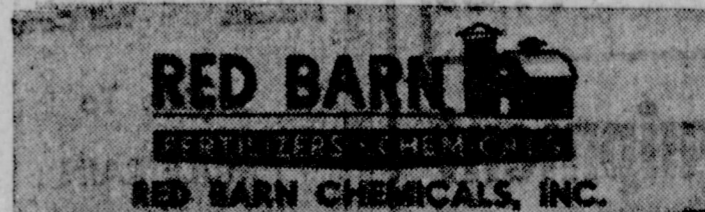
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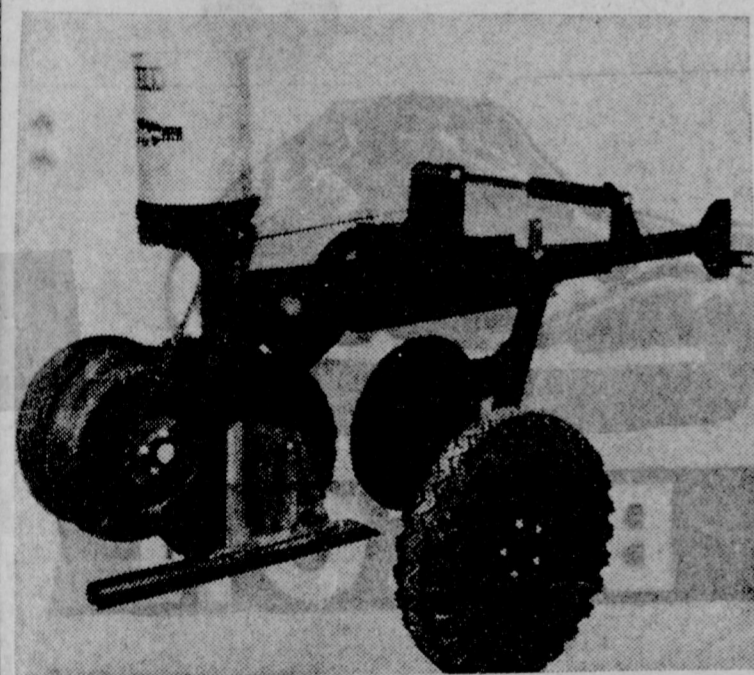
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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

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

AUSTIN — Thanks to the times in which we live, the letters "VD" can be printed in the newspaper.

Not too long ago VA was to be whispered, and then only in the back room.

Health authorities agree that a lot of progress has been made toward venereal disease control, but a growing number of cases is causing grave concern.

After the war, an aggressive venereal disease program spectacularly cut skyrocketing VD statistics. The VD rate (figured in cases per 100,000) reached a very low level by about 1954 and

remained there until about 1958. In 1958 the syphilis rate began a stealthy climb.

Today, the trend is still up. A corkscrew-shaped micro-organism — *Treponema pallidum* — causes syphilis, the most dangerous. The germ dies quickly outside the human body. Sunlight, soap, milk, heat or drying out quickly kills it. Therefore, syphilis is not spread by water, food or air. And it is not caught from toilet seats, door handles, drinking fountains, eating utensils or other such objects.

It is possible, but rare, for syphilis to be spread by kissing. Ordinarily, it begins with a small sore — called a chancre — and if untreated subtly progresses and may cause blindness, mental illness or death.

Simple laboratory tests will reveal the presence of syphilis almost any time during the disease. Public health personnel are combating VD with a two-point campaign — interviews with people who may have been exposed and public education.

A nation-wide telephone network can quickly alert VD investigators anywhere in the country as to the whereabouts of a possible VD contact. The contact is encouraged to seek medical examination.

Education, in the main, is carried out by lectures, leaflets, films and other media.

Knowing the truth about venereal disease may set some otherwise destined to misery — free to live.

"Accident" is one of the most weary words in Webster's dictionary.

It's stretched to cover auto crack-ups killing or maiming people for life, children who die after gorging on "candy" aspirin, a person crippled for life after a crushing fall downstairs, as well as spilling a glass of milk.

The label "accident" — credited with more than five thousand lives last year — actually poses a stumbling block itself. "It was just an accident" is a socially acceptable excuse, even if a person is killed or maimed for life.

Even accident statistics — by their great diversity — confuse, rather than clarify the issue. For example, more than ten percent of 1961's accident deaths were due to falls, and about ten percent of the victims burned to death.

So what do you do? Avoid stairways or eliminate fires and heating equipment from your home? That would hardly seem the answer.

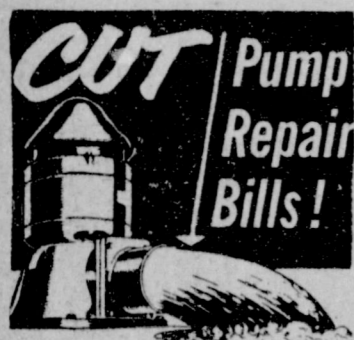
Accident prevention today mainly consists of safety checklists and slogan campaigns. But hopefully, in the future researchers may be able to paint the true last ten years with polio.

Some research has been done, but the fourth leading cause of death presents a mammoth and are that there is more involved in an accident than just a simple occurrence — fall, poisoning or burn.

The most dangerous time of the day, as far as home accidents go, appears to be the period immediately preceding the evening meal — between three and six — the highest point of hunger and fatigue of the day.

Children in families under stress of some temporary type are more susceptible to accidents.

As far as cause-effect relationships, little is known. And unfortunately, much of the available knowledge and just plain common sense go unheeded. For example, we know poisons can kill, but babies continued to crawl under the kitchen sink and drink to their death the poison left there.



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- NAPKINS** Kim Extra Soft 200 Ct. Pkg. 35¢
- COFFEE** Maxwell House (drip or reg) 1 lb. Tin 73¢
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- Vienna Sausage** Ellis 1/2 can 2 for 35¢
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- Coffee** Maxwell House Instant 6 oz. Jar 99¢
- CORN** Kimbells Golden Sweet No. 303 Can 2 for 29¢
- TAMALES** Ellis Jumbo Size No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢
- HOMINY** Kimbell White No. 300 Can 3 for 25¢
- COCOA** Kimbells 1/2 lb. can 25¢
- OLEO** Churngold with corn oil 1 lb. ctn. 29¢
- Salad Olives** Rio Grande Pr. Jar 33¢
- Dr. Pepper** 6 bottle ctn. King Size 39¢
- MILK** Kimbells Tall Cans 3 for 39¢

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CHOICE HEAVY PEN FEDBEEF  
**LB. 69¢**

**Hamburger Meat**  
CHOICE FRESH GROUND BEEF  
**3 lb. \$1.00**

**Franks** HORMELS ALL MEAT 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

**Cheese** Armours Cloverbloom Longhorn **lb. 49¢**

**STOCK-UP ON FROZEN FOODS**

- Kniths Mackeye Peas 10 oz. Pkg. 3 FOR 39¢
- KEITHS Lemonade 6 oz. Can 3 FOR 39¢
- KEITHS Okra Whole or Cut 10 oz. Pkg. 3 FOR 39¢

**BACON**  
PICKNEY'S HARVEST TIME  
SLICED 2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

**Chuck Roast** Blade Cut, Choice heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 39¢**

**Chuck Roast** Center Cut Choice heavy Pen Fed beef, **lb. 49¢**

**ARM ROAST** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 53¢**

**SHORT RIBS** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 29¢**

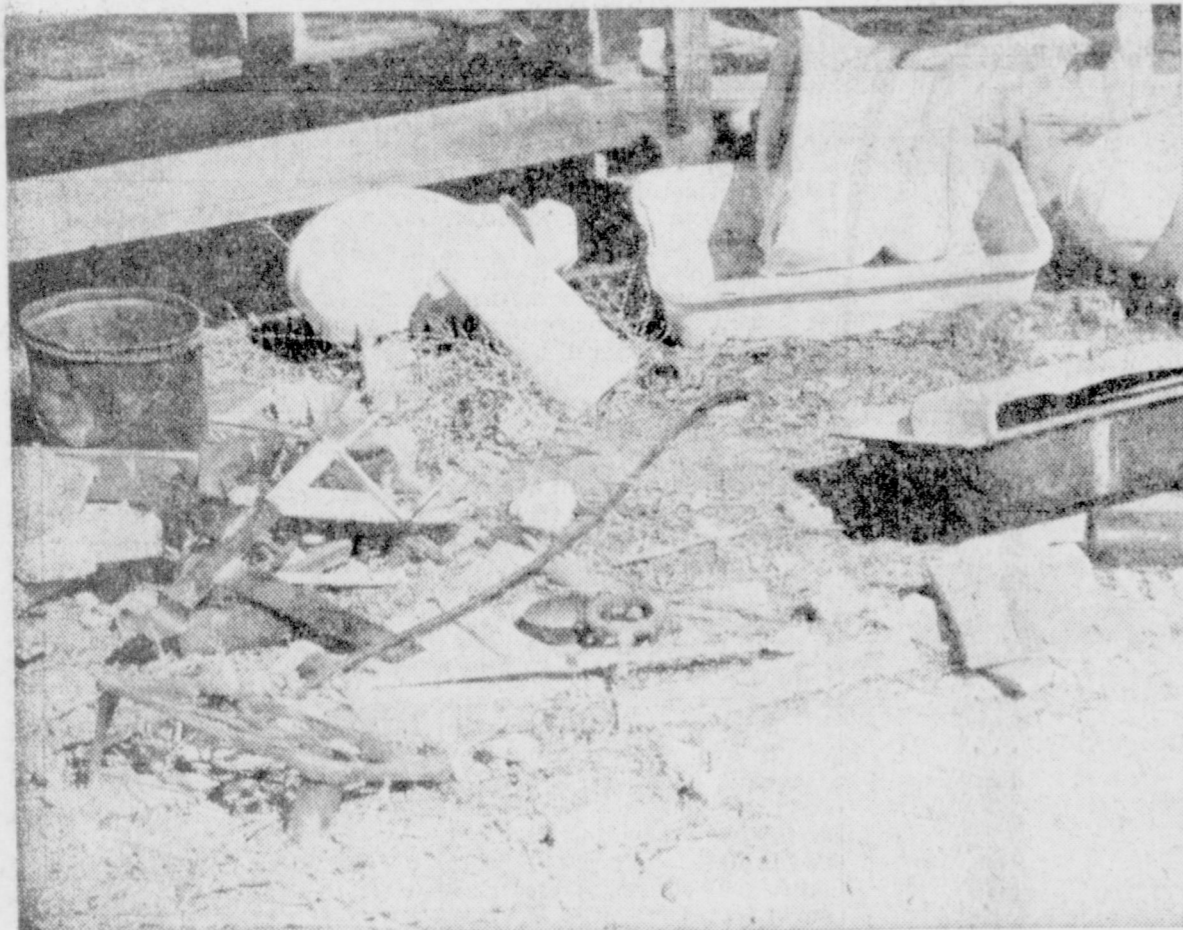
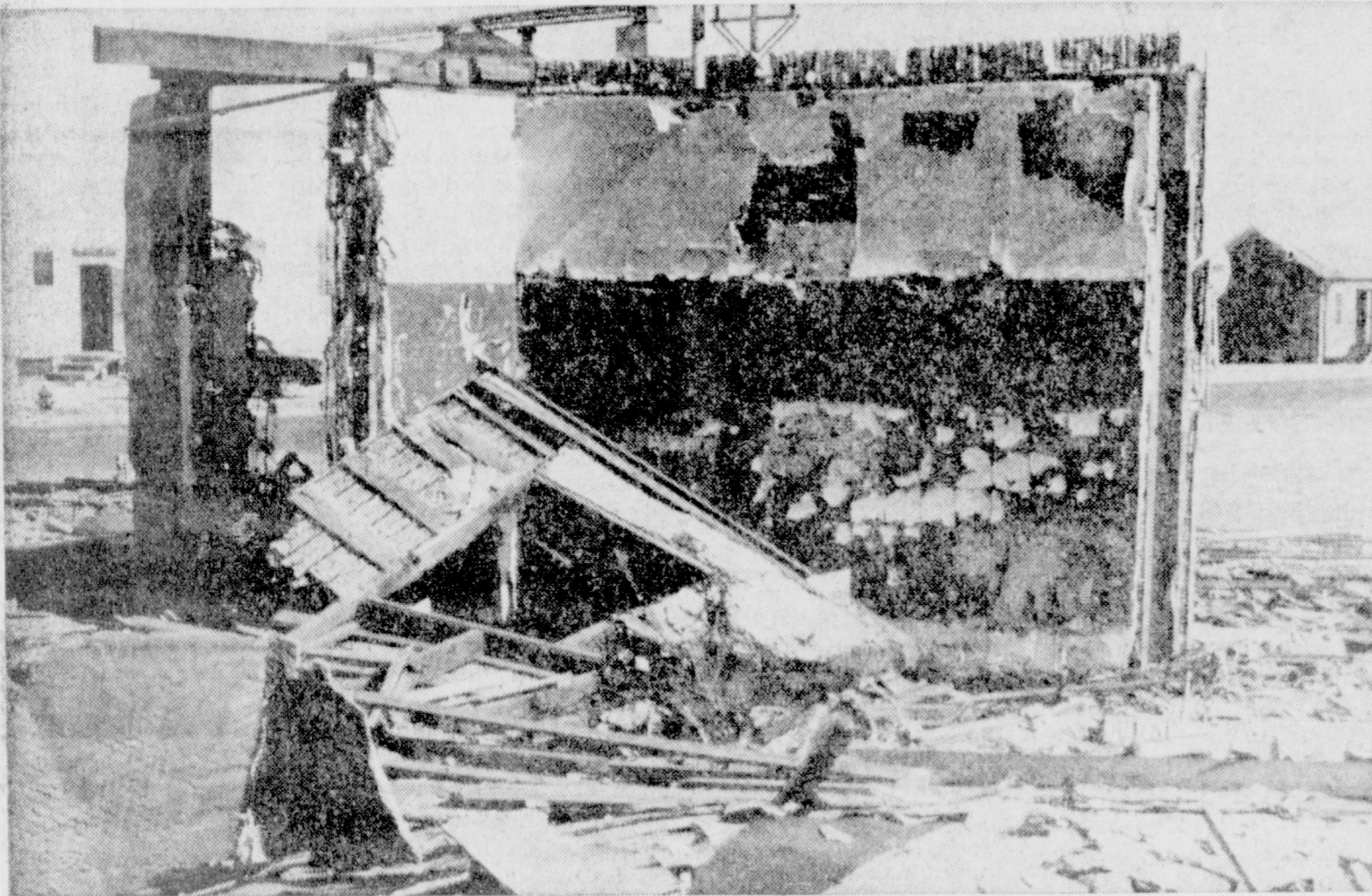
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# VIEWS FROM MULESHOE

## Do We Need A Continuous Clean-Up Program?

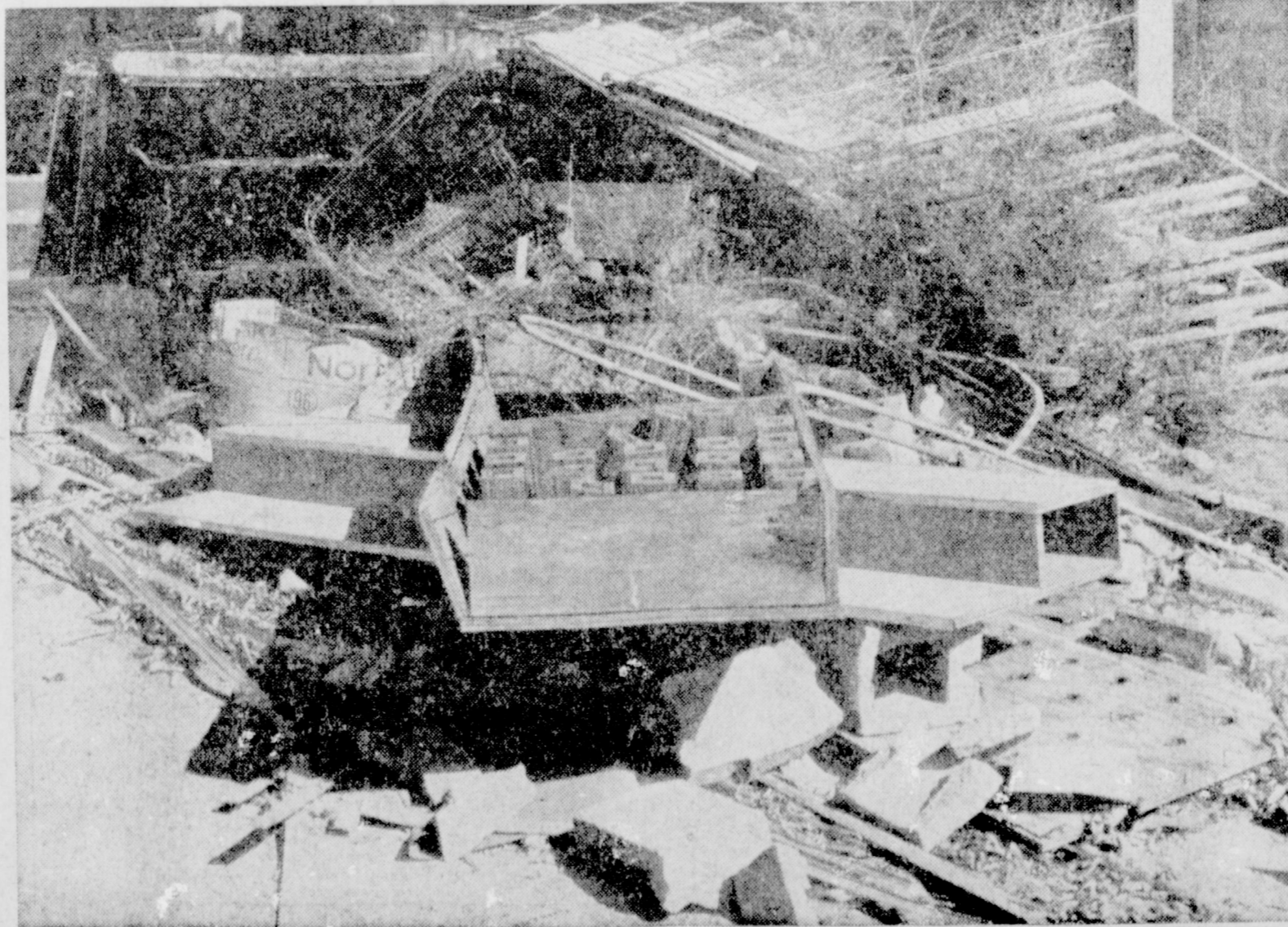
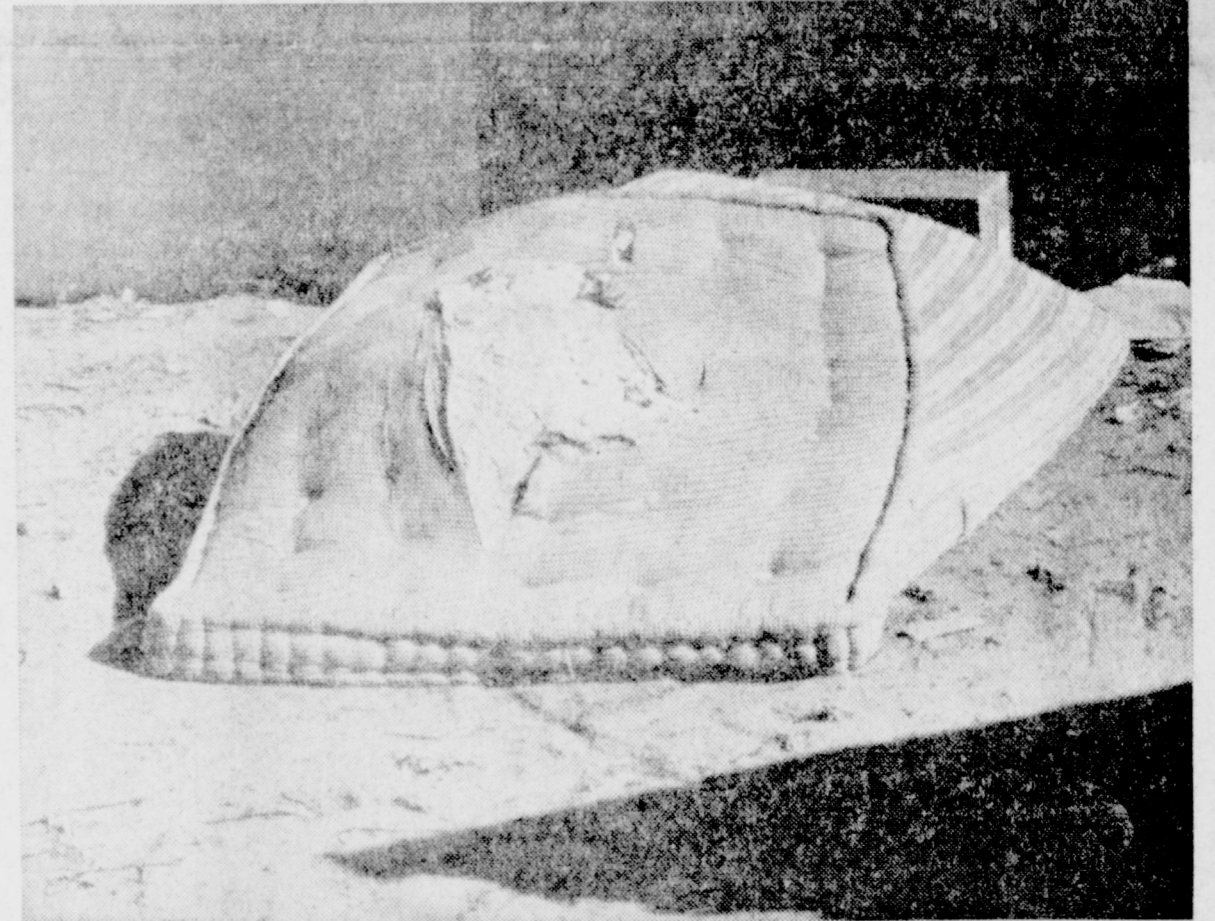


### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS Fire Prevention practices by the Muleshoe people can avert much human suffering and save great loss of property and; WHEREAS each citizen should contribute wholeheartedly to effective fire-prevention work urgently needed in our community.

Now Therefore, we do hereby designate the weeks beginning Feb. 28 through March 12th, 1964 clean-up time in Muleshoe.

By EARL LADD, SR., Muleshoe Fire Chief  
By C. OWEN JONES, Muleshoe Fire Marshall



# The Muleshoe Journal

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Both papers in territory	\$5.50
Both Papers outside territory	\$6.25

Advertising Rate on Application.

L. B. Hall Publisher  
R. F. Goodrow Editor  
Doris Kinser Society Editor



## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. — It used to be the dogwood blooms which set off politics in Texas. But the Legislature changed that when it moved primaries to May and June.

So, Texas candidates are losing no time in getting down to roughhouse campaigning.

Gov. John Connally and his rival for the Democratic nomination, Don Yarborough, spoke to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, but neither asked for endorsement.

Labor made no endorsements in races for state offices. Instead, it centered its interest on Washington. It gave strong support to President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Ralph W. Yarborough and to the re-election of Texas Congressmen who support the Johnson program. It urged union members to help defeat Congressmen who do not support the LBJ administration.

Republican candidate for U. S. Senate George Bush complained that COPE failed to invite Republicans to its meeting.

John Van Cronkhite of Dallas announced his withdrawal from the Senate race after what he called "unbelievable pressure." But Gordon McLendon, conservative Democrat, said he was in the race "as solid as a grand piano set in concrete."

Former District Attorney Dan Sullivan of Andrews provided the upset of the session. COPE leaders recommended that the group support former Sen. Robert W. Baker of Houston for the statewide Congressional seat now held by Rep. Joe Pool. Sullivan made a speech that sold many delegates, and when it came to a showdown, the roll call vote was 139-139. As a result, COPE endorsed no one for the place.

**PETTICOAT POLITICIANS** — A look at the roster of Democratic candidates for the legislature shows 404 contestants for 150 seats in the House of Representatives, with 13 of these women. And three women are among the 83 House candidates on the Republican side of the ledger.

Two of the 16 female candidates are incumbents — Miss Isaacks of El Paso and Mrs. Myra Banfield of Rosenberg.

Texas also boasts a woman state senator, Mrs. Neveille Colson of Navasota. She is a veteran with 24 years' service in the House and Senate. However, Senator Colson drew a four-year term last year and is not up for re-election.

History shows that women have had success in state elections. One notable exception is the late Miriam A. Ferguson, governor of the state from 1925 to 1927 and from 1933 to 1935.

Whether their luck will be better in legislative races in 1964 — a leap year — remains to be seen. It may be significant to note that as of January, 1964, the number of Texas women aged 21 and over was estimated to be a little more than 3,600,000, while their male counterparts were estimated to number less than 3,000,000.

**FREE VOTER REGISTRATION CONTINUES** — Registration of voters who want to qualify for free votes in federal elections — March 7. County tax collectors are issuing the free receipts which may be obtained by direct personal or mail application. Holders of the free registrations cannot vote in state or local races, in constitutional amendment or bond elections — only for president, vice president, U. S. senator, U. S. representative and congressman — at large.

State attorneys emphasize, however, that the free registration receipts are good for primary elections, the November

general election and any special election involving federal offices during the coming year. In other words, those who have them can vote in their party primary for senator, congressman and congressman — at large or in any special election for these offices, as well as the general election.

Voters over 60 in cities of 10,000 or more population who did not get their poll tax exemptions before the January 31 deadline cannot qualify for special registration. Over-age voters in smaller cities need no certificate of any kind.

**RECORD VOTE PRECISIED** — Although the official compilation of poll tax payments and exemption certificates is not due from State Comptroller Robert Calvert until the first of April, many county tax assessor-collectors have stated they expect the number of qualified voters to exceed 1960's 2,594,000.

This prediction does not take into account registration of those voters who cast ballots in federal elections. Registration for federal certificates seems to be going slow, but poll-tax registration also ran slow until the last week in January.

A statement by Pat O'Keefe, executive director of the State Democratic Committee, indicated that interest in voter registration seems lightest in rural areas. Republican party officials have not hazarded a guess on the score, but are hoping to get 300,000 Texans to cast ballots in their May 2 primary. Total of 1962 GOP primary participants was 135,000.

**EMPLOYMENT** — Statistics just released by the Texas Employment Commission show that the employment figure for December was a record high for non-farm employees . . . 3,305,600 . . . an increase of 26,500 over November.

This figure was 67,600 above the jobholder total for December, 1962.

Although the State Health Department reported an "uninterrupted decline" in the Texas birth rate per 1,000 population between 1956 and 1962, the state's population continues to rise.

Births in 1962 totaled 244,069. New settlers moving in from other states accounted for a 200,000 increase, helping to make the population pass the 10 million mark last year. But at the same time the number of deaths for one year reached an all-time high of 81,118.

Heart disease was the leading cause of death, accounting for 33 per cent; cancer was second with 15 per cent; apoplexy, third with 12 per cent of the deaths; and accidents of all kinds, fourth with seven per cent.

**APPOINTMENT BY POPULAR VOTE** — Governor Connally, who must make some 850 appointments during his current two-year term of office, decided to let local voters make the decision for him on appointment of a judge for the 100th judicial district.

This district, which embraces Carson, Hall, Donley, Childress and Collingsworth counties, lost its judge with the death of Judge Luther Gribble.

Connally said he will appoint the winner of the Democratic primary election to serve out the remainder of the late Judge Gribble's term. He said, "Since

## Politics Takes Over

Republicans are looking for any good issue this Presidential election year.

GOP National Chairman William Miller said recently his party expects the Senatorial inquiry into the operations of Bobby Baker, resigned secretary of Senate Democrats, to become a big issue in the Presidential campaign.

Ever since that statement, Democrats have been trying to thwart Republican efforts to cash in politically on the Baker investigation. They say they are solving more pressing national problems.

In reply to Miller, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota said he doesn't believe "the is-

ues of fear and smear" are worthy of this republic in these days.

"I am sure the Republicans will want to spend a great deal of time on the Baker case and while they are digging around in that, we'll be building a better America."

The Baker case, no longer non-partisan as it started out to be, is now a political football.

Some Republicans hope to capitalize on the case to get into the White House in November.

Democrats are seeking the block GOP efforts to capitalize politically on the case. Politics, in short, has taken over.

## On Veep Booms

Efforts to boom Attorney General Robert Kennedy as a running mate for President Johnson in November have been launched in New Hampshire with a write-in campaign for the late President Kennedy's brother.

Leading the drive — much to the dismay of some Democratic leaders — are a number of influential party officials in the state.

The boom for Kennedy is not confined to New Hampshire where the first presidential primary — March 10 — will be held.

Some Democratic county chairmen in New York have said they favor the At-

ney General.

In a recent nationwide poll of county chairmen, the number one choice was Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, but Robert Kennedy ran second.

The boom for the Attorney General has encountered opposition from some party leaders, who want no part of it.

They feel the effort could prove embarrassing to Mr. Johnson who, as leader of the party, should have a freehand in selecting his own running mate. A study of history shows they are right; the President will choose his own running mate. The booms, then, are only interesting side-shows.

the election is reasonably close at hand, it is my view that the voters should have the opportunity to select a judge of their choosing."

**COURT SPEAKS** — Supreme Court set arguments for March 18 on a Corpus Christi case testing whether the new Sabbath closing laws can be circumvented by "emergency" purchases.

Nueces County District Attorney Sam L. Jones r. pushed the appeal from a Fourth Court of Civil Appeals decision that Shopper's World, Inc. of Corpus Christi complied with the law banning sales of certain items on the Sabbath when it required purchasers to sign certifications of "emergency" before buying.

However, Jones maintains that the certificates amount to a subterfuge, when more than 200 so-called "emergencies" arise on an average Sunday.

**SHELL SUIT THROWN OUT** — Texas oyster fishermen cannot sustain a lawsuit to nullify the State Parks and Wildlife Commission order permitting shell dredging close to live oyster reefs in Trinity and Galveston Bays.

So ruled District Judge Jack position taken by the attorney general's office that the oystermen have no vested interest in oysters belonging to the state. Therefore, they cannot appeal the commission order.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Texas Water Commission approved moving of the site of a proposed \$18,200,000 dam on the safe fork of Red River seven miles upstream . . . Texas Animal Health Commission reported only one sample of screwworms for the entire period of December 29 through February 1 . . . State Highway Department authorized

a bridge across the Trinity River in Polk County between Goodrich and Shepherd as part of the four-lane highway project (US 59) from Houston to Lufkin. . . State Bar Supreme Court and Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals. . . The Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools was designated by Governor Connally to administer a new state-federal planning program in the field of mental retardation. . . The following counties are being tested for brucellosis eradication by Texas Animal Health Commission staffers: Bell, Bex-Guadalupe, Hale, Hall, Live Oak, Lubbock, Palo Pinto, Randall, Uvalde, Wilson, Crockett, Reeves and Throckmorton. . . Agriculture Commissioner John White said Rio Grande Valley citrus farmers are being "invaded" by sterilized fruit flies from Mexico, for a scientific study on their traveling habits. . . Texas industrial production rose six per cent during 1963, and outlook for continued expansion of the economy in 1964 is "generally promising," reports The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

chaos and confusion" would result from statewide election of congressmen this year.

2. Gov. John Connally requested a study of redistricting by Texas Legislative Council. Such a study would necessarily include drafting of model bills. (Equal population for Texas' 23 districts would call for 416,000 in each.)

3. Texas congressmen themselves launched plans for special federal legislation to preserve present districts until the regular legislative session in 1965.

Governor Connally has made clear that if the Supreme Court affirms the Houston court ruling, he will call a special session immediately to try and bring some order out of the "indescribable chaos" referred to in Carr's brief.

Whether the Legislature would pass a suitable redistricting bill in a special session is a serious question.

Redistricting issue definitely is going to figure in the governor's race. Connally already has been criticized for not calling the legislators in to work on the problem months ago. Issue also will

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 3

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STARTS FEB. 28  
ENDS MARCH 14



## Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week



MRS. C. H. HOLDEMAN, operator of Main Street Beauty Salon at 115 Main, has banked with the Muleshoe State Bank for the past 15 years. The Holdemans have 5 grown children and attend the Assembly of God Church. "It is a real pleasure to do business with the fine people at this bank," says Mrs. Holdeman. We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.



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Highlights--

(Continued from Page 2)

be raised in some district committees as challengers charge incumbent legislators with failure to handle the matter in the regular session last year.

**NEW HIGHWAY MAPS OUT**— Brand new colorful 1964 official Texas highway maps now are available on request.

Texas Highway Department has made every effort to produce a more readable and convenient map. Type faces are bolder, and the national standard system of highway symbols has been followed in nearly all instances. Almost 7,000 miles of farm-to-market roads were deleted because of increasing complexity of the Texas highway system. Communities of less than 250 are not shown.

New map includes Ranch Road No. 1. It's the four-mile loop in Gillespie County leading from U. S. 290 to the ranch home of President Lyndon Johnson. Free maps may be obtained from the Travel and Information Division of the Highway Department in Austin.

**OIL ALLOWABLE** — Railroad Commission ordered prorated oil wells to continue on a 25 per cent of capacity allowable in March. But even though February visary production at 29 per cent averaged an estimated 2,557,662 barrels daily production, and although March will contain two more days than the 29-day February, production will be less.

Commission's staff predicted production will be down about 100,000 barrels a day. Reason, according to some members of the oil industry, is that increased production from new wells is more than offset by under production from old wells.

**GARDNER PARK SAFE** — Executive Director J. Weldon Watson of the State Parks and Wildlife Department dispelled rumors that Garner State Park near Uvalde will be closed. He said Garner is the most-used in the state parks system, and there is no thought of closing it.

Parks and Wildlife Commission announced that plans and specifications are being developed for major extensive improvements at Davis Mountains State Park.

**BEAUMONT COURT CANDIDATES GAIN STAY** — A ruling by Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr gave candidates for associate justice in the 9th Court of Civil Appeals in Beaumont until March 2 to file.

The late Judge W. T. McNeill died that court died on February 17, four days after the filing deadline. He was the only candidate for the post.

**HIGHER EDUCATION** — Governor Connally's Committee on Education Beyond the High School held the first of a series of closed-door sessions in which it hopes to produce a policy recommendation on higher education by August 31.

Chairman H. B. Zachry of San Antonio said the most debated issue at this meeting was the

need for a single strong coordinating authority for all public higher education in Texas.

**WATER PROJECTS SPURRED** — State Water Development Board approved an \$8,200,000 loan and a \$2,100,000 purchase agreement for Green Belt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority, which covers Childress, Quanah, Clarendon, Crowell and Hedley.

Green Belt authorities hope to gain a peaceful settlement of notices of appeal filed by Collingsworth Water Conservation District No. 1 and the W. J. Lewis estate, which owns most of the land which would be covered by the proposed Green Belt reservoir.

Water Development Board also approved a master agreement with the Sabine River Authority for purchase of an undivided interest in storage space of the Toledo Bend Reservoir for \$15,000,000.

On the same day, "W. E. Buck" Tinsley of Austin was appointed chairman of the board by Governor Connally. Tinsley has been acting chairman for several months since the resignation of Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth.

**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION** — Texas Education Agency said it expects more than 800 high school students from around the state to gather in San Antonio on February 28-29 for the 18th Annual Youth Leadership Conference of Distributive Education Clubs.

"Distributive Education" is a plan wherein high school students attend class in the mornings, and put their knowledge to practice in afternoon jobs.

**TOURIST SPENDING IN TEXAS TOPS RECORD** — Tourist spending in Texas climbed to \$532,000,000 last year, breaking all previous records.

To help keep the tourist dollars rolling in, Texas Tourist Development announced invitations to 36 leading travel writers to take a 1600-mile tour of points of interest in the state. Tour will take them to Six Flags Over Texas, the LBJ Ranch, San Marcos' Aquarena, San Antonio, Hill Country guest ranches, Corpus Christi, Padre Island, McAllen, Reynosa, East Texas parks and forests, Lufkin, Nacogdoches, Houston, and NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Attorney general has ruled that the Agency may use its funds to advertise by radio, television, billboards and other media, as well as newspapers and magazines. While it can use newspapers and magazines of national circulation only, no such limitation applies to selection of radio, television or billboards.

**DREDGING RULE ALTERED** — State Parks and Wildlife Department modified its controversial order permitting shell dredging within 300 feet of live oyster reefs. It authorized Executive Director J. Weldon Watson to order dredgers to move away from reefs anytime they see evidence of "serious siltation dam-

age." At the same time, the Department reversed another controversial decision authorizing net fishing in St. Charles, Port and Copano Bays. Use of trammel nets, drag seines, strike nets, and gill nets now are prohibited in the waters.

State Rep. Robert Eckhardt of Houston and Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston demanded new hearings on the dredging hassle. Eckhardt, attorney in a lawsuit to nullify the October 24 order which struck down a long-standing 1,500-foot-from reefs limit for the dredgers, also seeks an interim 1,200-foot line pending appeal.

**COURTS SPEAK** — State Supreme Court ruled the Port Arthur school district, in constructing an elementary school on its land within the City of Groves, must comply with Groves building ordinances. Decision upheld the Court of Civil Appeals in a long controversy.

Trial of Filiberto Salinas, former Starr County deputy sheriff, charged with absentee ballot irregularities in 1962, was set for March 23 in county court at law here. Alonzo Hinojosa, an ex Starr County road foreman, pleaded no contest to one of nine counts involving a similar alleged offense, and was fined \$400. State contends they had migrant workers sign absentee ballot requests.

**LIQUOR - BY - DRINK VOTE SOUGHT** — A San Antonio lawmaker, Rep. Jake Johnson, has called on executive committees of both Democratic and Republican parties to submit to a May 2 vote whether sale of mixed drinks should be legalized.

Come what may with the referendum (which would have no binding effect), Johnson plans to try again in the Legislature next year — if he is reelected — to pass a local option bill permitting open sale of liquor over the bar.

Party spokesmen had little interest of the small operator comment to make on the referendum proposal beyond noting that both executive committees are due to meet here on March 9. A horse race betting vote was taken on petition in 1962 — and the issue defeated.

**SHORT SNORTS** — Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association President E. Bruce Street announced a special drafting subcommittee is developing a preliminary outline on a pooling bill which protects interests of the small operator and royalty and mineral owners in forming drilling units. . . . Applications of these proposed banks will be considered at a March 5 meeting of the Texas Banking Board: Granbury State Bank, Guaranty Bank of Lubbock, First Bank and Trust Company of Austin and Texas State Bank of Abilene. . . . Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor, former State Adjutant General, was redesignated by Governor Connally as chairman of the Texas Emergency Resources Planning Committee.

SUDAN NEWS

By EVELYN M. SCOTT

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. M. M. Gann were her sister and daughter, Mrs. Ethel Leavens and daughter, Marie; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simms and family of Canyon.

Lubbock visitors Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Gann and Mrs. M. M. Gann.

Members of the 12 year old girls Sunday School class of the Junior Department of the First Baptist Church were entertained with dinner and bowling in Clovis Saturday evening when their teacher, Nolan Parrish, feted them on the occasion.

Going were Debbie Fields, Louise Williamson, Debbie Powell, Vanita Whitacre, Kathy Rice.

Tanya Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milam have returned after several days vacationing in the valley. While gone they were in Houston, Brownwood, Harlingen, and other points.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shuttlesworth were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of Rockfort, Ill. Mrs. Gibson is the former Anneie Jewel Shuttlesworth. Also guests during the weekend in the Shuttlesworth home were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuttlesworth, of Phillips, who are both teachers in the school system there.

Mrs. W. B. Arnold has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jay House, after being confined to a hospital in Amherst.

Among those attending the lectureship at Abilene Christian College this week from the local Church of Christ are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiseman.

Members of the Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church en-

tertained their husbands with a Valentine Supper Thursday evening at the church.

Bringing the devotional and invocation was Rev. Willie Hazel. Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchie, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard West, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, Mrs. Blackie Seymore, Mrs. Raymond Harper, Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were Clovis business visitors Tuesday.

Visiting Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were Mrs. on Strahand and son, Gayland, of Muleshoe.

James Withrow has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

The Sudan Sewing club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otis Markham.

The local order of The East-eveing, Jan. 17, for a stated meeting with Worthy Matron Anna Lee Stern and Worthy Patron O. D. Martin presiding.

Present were Oleta Reece, Mike Carter, Dorothea Reese, Bell Olds, Rosie Pinkerton, Lora Blanchard, Virginia Rone, Julia Kamp, Sara Woods, Brydie Shuttlesworth, Celia Dryden, Ramona Ingram, Cora Carter, Edith Humphreys, Ruth Newman.

Dyanne Curry and Pat Brown, seniors in Sudan High School, were in Canyon Saturday to attend Personality Day at West Texas University. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem left Monday for Dallas to visit in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Koriath.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Terrell

have returned from several days stay at Truth or Consequences.

Mrs. Trula Paul, who had been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Noel Lumpkin, has returned to her home in Grand Junction, Colo. Mrs. Lumpkin's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cockerham of Jackboro, who recently underwent surgery in a Muleshoe hospital is a guest in the Lumpkin home.

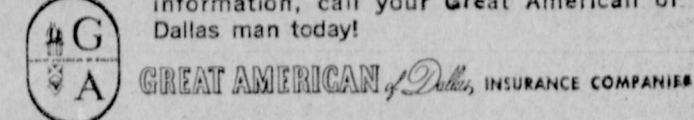
Mrs. Wayne Howell has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

They described it as the most comprehensive health care program ever prepared for Congress and said it would make use of both social security funds and general government revenues, and private insurance companies.

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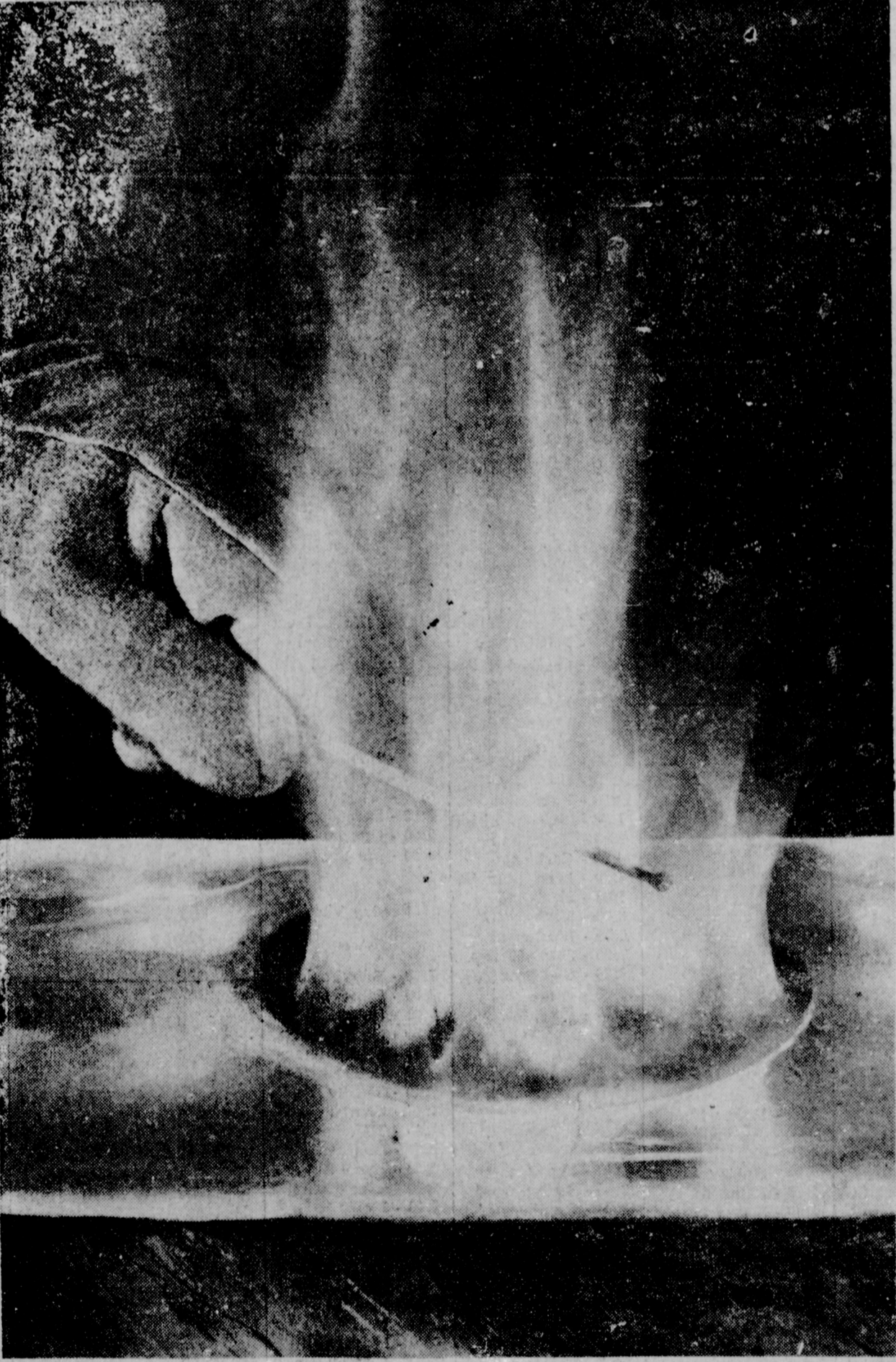
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 Insulation

Headquarters for all materials, tools and supplies to help you do the job better

**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT** HARDWARE & LUMBER



215 MAIN PHONE 3-3510

# Control Of Soil Erosion Is Tough Management Problem

The control of soil erosion is one of the most severe soil management problems in Texas. It does not make any difference whether the erosion is caused by wind or water - valuable top soil, organic matter, and fertility are lost. On the Southern High Plains, wind erosion is the greatest soil erosion problem, especially on the sandier soils.

The critical period for wind erosion is from late fall until early spring.

The effects of wind erosion have been indicated by a mechanical analysis of an Amarillo fine sandy loam soil on the Big Spring Field station. An analysis was made of 6 inches of soil surface on a site of cultivated land and a site of native grass.

### Loss Of Finer Materials

From this analysis, we see that there is an increase of coarser material and decrease of the finer materials in the cultivated soils. The loss of the finer materials, silts and clays, can be very important to the farmer. It is these soil particles which largely influence the water holding capacity, fertility holding ca-

capacity, and the ability of the soil to clod. These items are very important to the Plains farmer.

The fertility potential of a soil can be measured by the percent of clay that it holds. The sandy soils of the Plains are naturally relatively low in percent of clays. Further reduction of the material directly affects its ability to produce crops. The sands hold little or no fertility for plants and a problem of leaching of fertilizers is increased.

The water holding capacity of a soil also is related to the percent of clays a soil contains. This becomes important to the Plains farmer because he often produces his crops on stored moisture in the soil. A continued loss of

silts and clays could seriously affect this potential.

### Stable Clods Need Clay

The ability of the soil to develop stable clods is again dependent upon silts and clays. This is probably what is seen first by farmers - the soil losses due to wind erosion. The materials left behind are sands and they do not have power to stick to each other to form stable clods. The clays do the major part of this job. Where erosion has progressed in a field, the farmer finds it necessary to make more frequent trips over his field to keep young plants from being sand blasted.

Where tillage is used as the only means of wind erosion control the situation is not likely to

improve. As silt and clay losses become more severe, the farmer finds that the only way he can make clods is to run a sand can lighter over it while it is still wet. This of course aggravates the problem of soil compaction.

Soil losses will continue anytime there is bare land and strong wind. On our fine sandy loam and loamy sand soils, it does not take much wind to remove the silts and clays. They are extremely small particles. Losses take place whenever the wind is strong enough to create soil movement. When these particles are air borne they are lost forever to the area. Silts and clods are the dust clouds that darkened clays from the Great Plains from Washington during the thirties.

### Some Control Measures

It is probably impossible to stop wind erosion losses on the Plains. However, there is much that we can do to get better control of our losses. There are three ways in which they may be attained and stay in the farming business:

- (1) use of crop residues; (2) tillage; (3) a combination of these two ways.
- There is nothing that protects the land against erosion by wind or water better than a cover of dead or living plants. A great deal of research has been done to develop machinery which will till the soil and plant the crop through crop residues. This process is called stubble mulching. A great number of wheat farmers have adopted it and without question, it should have wide acceptance on the Plains. Presently a few farmers are adapting it to grain sorghums.

### Residue On Surface

The continued use of residues and tillage will satisfactorily meet the needs of most farmers. In most cases, it will require only an adjustment in his present operation to carry out the program. Crop residues of crops such as sorghums should not be plowed under until April. Plowing should be confined to cotton land where there is not enough residue produced to control wind erosion. Sometimes chiseling may be necessary to supplement sorghums where there is not enough to do the job. Land that has been plowed may be covered with a mulch to protect it from blowing. A

crop such as small grain or winter annual legumes can be used to grow a living cover to help control erosion in cotton fields or on bare land. Where strip-row farming is practiced strip growing cotton with crops that grow large amounts of residues can be very helpful.

If some of the sandy soils of the Plains are to remain in crop production, closer attention will need to be given to keep it all at home. These soils are capable of good economical production if given the right type of management.

**The Trouble:**  
It's not just the high price of meat, but Uncle Sam takes all the gravy.  
-The Rowan County News, Morehead, Ky.

Jay Wilkinson averaged 5.39 on 117 carries for Duke's football team in 1963. He scored 12 touchdowns.

### D. C. SMOKES MOST CIGS

Despite the high degree of awareness of the current cancer-smoking scare, the nation's capital has the heaviest smoking population in the country.

Per capita cigarette sales in the District of Columbia for the last fiscal year amounted to 246.4 packs.

That would amount to five packs a week for every man, woman and child in the area.

### NEW SENATE RULE

The Senate has adopted a new rule, effective January 23, to spend at least three hours of each day's debate on the pending business. It is to curb the Senate custom of talking about anything, at any time.

The Senators are free to talk on any subject after the three hour period of business is over. This does not limit actual filibusters, which can be halted only by a two-thirds vote.

## Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

Station	Time	Program
KING BROS. GRAIN & SEED CO. Complete ELEVATOR SERVICE AND SEED PROCESSING FOR The Muleshoe Area. SHOP MULESHOE FIRST Lane's Furniture NEW "BLUE LUSTRE" Carpet Shampoo Machine Just Phone 6430 and We Will CLEAN YOUR CARPET For You. Rent Our Shampoo Machine by the hour or day Lane's Furniture 111 Main St., and Save PAINT and Hardware Chas. L. Lenau LUMBER COMPANY 202 E. Ash Phone 2220	6:45	Devotional
	7:00	Weather
	7:00	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
	12:30	Ruth Brent
	12:35	Burns & Alk
	1:00	Let's Deal
	1:25	NBC News
1:30	The Doctors	
2:00	Loretta Youn	
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	Yogi Bear	
5:30	Hunt-Brinkley	
6:00	News	
6:15	Weather	
6:25	Sports	
6:30	Movie	
7:30	Dr. Kildare	
8:20	C-Hazel	
9:00	Kraft	
10:00	News	
10:15	Weather	
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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANT ADS -- PHONE 2350

Time per word ..... 4c      3 times per word .... 10c  
 2 times per word ..... 7c      4 times per word .... 13c  
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.  
 Minimum charge 50c  
 Card of Thanks \$1.00

### DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:

For Thursday's Issue: **Monday, 12 Noon**  
 For Sunday's Issue: **Thursday, 12 Noon**  
**TO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
 Thursday Issue — **Tuesday 5 P.M.**  
 Sunday Issue — **Friday 3 p.m.**  
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.

### 1. Personals

**REPAIR Sales and Supplies.**  
 Phone 8190. 1-12-tfc  
**Watkins Products for sale.** Call  
 W. O. Burford. Phone 965-3765.  
 1-36-tfc

Medical management of  
 the overweight.  
 Dr. G. Youngblood  
 519 Pile Phone PO3-7733  
 Clovis, N. M. 1-49-tfc

### BUYING COINS

Pennies: 1908S, 6.00; 1909S, 10.00;  
 1910S, 1.00; 1911S, 2.00; 1912S,  
 1.00; 1913S, 1.00; 1914D, 8.00; 19  
 14S, 1.00 1915S, 1.00; 1922D, .50;  
 1924 D, 2.50; 1926S, .75; 1931D, .75;  
 1931S, 9.00, 1933D, .50.  
 Nickels: 1913S, 1.00; 1913D, 3.00;  
 1913, 5.00; 1914 D, 2.50; 1915 S,  
 1.50; 1921S, 2.50; 1924S, 1.50; 19  
 26S, 1.00; 1950D, 2.00.  
 Dimes: 1916D, 25.00; 1921, 2.50;  
 1921D, 3.00, 1926S, .75; 1931 D,  
 50.  
 Quarters: 1913S, 15.00; 1914S, 1.00.  
 Halves: 1904S, 1913 and 1914; 2.00  
 1921 and 1921D, 3.00; 1960D, 1.00  
 Also all gold coins. Phone Good-  
 road 7220.

I paint anything of value. Spray  
 or Brush. Commercial rig. Cot-  
 ton trailers \$7.50 plus paint.  
 Phone 3-9330. Dub Ashley. 1-2s-tfc

For Home Delivery of Clovis  
 News Journal and Amarillo Globe  
 call Tommy Cornelison. 3-3460.  
 1-5s-tfc

Wanted to Buy: Small house  
 preferably at the edge of town.  
 Clean 57 Ford to trade in. Guar-  
 anteed to be nothing wrong with  
 car or will make down payment.  
 Write A. M. Johnson, Route 5,  
 Hereford. 1-7f-6tp

I will not be responsible for  
 any debts other than my own.  
 A. H. Mobbs. 1-8f-3tp

### 2. LOST & FOUND

LOST: A red part Boxer Bull  
 dog answering to the name of  
 Sam. If found contact Malone at  
 the Journal. 2-2-tfc

### 3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time Beauti-  
 cian. Call 3-4480. 3-4f-tfc

### 4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 rooms with bath  
 unfurnished cottage. One person  
 or couple preferred. See at Rob-  
 inson Boot shop or corner of 104  
 West 1st and Ave. E. 4-5f-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house.  
 Phone 3-4240. See at 416 West 4th.  
 4-6s-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice re-decorated  
 3 bedroom house. 6 miles N. E.  
 of town. Call 965-3658. 4-8s-2tc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house  
 and 3 room duplex with baths.  
 See Bobbie Haney, 106 W. 7th.  
 4-9f-3tp

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house.  
 5 miles northeast of Muleshoe.  
 Texas. Contact at Box 454, Lit-  
 tlefield, Texas, or 955 West 3rd  
 Littlefield. 4-9f-2tp

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house.  
 Located 2 1/2 miles on Clovis High-  
 way. Inquire at Trailer House.  
 4-9f-tfc

### 5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Large 3 rooms and  
 bath apartment. Phone 3-4650.  
 5-2s-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished 3 room  
 and bath apartment. Bills paid.  
 Layne Apartment on Morton Hwy.  
 5-5s-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished Apt.  
 511 Main. 5-8s-tfc

### 6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my  
 home. See Ida Tapp last house  
 on right north of Calvert's Cro-  
 cery or call Polly Otwell. 6-4f-tfc

### 7. Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent: 2 or 3 bed-  
 room furnish or unfurnished  
 house. Call Muleshoe Pub.  
 Co. Phone 7220 or 5400.  
 7-7s-tfc

WANT TO LEASE: 2 to 5 Acres  
 land in Needmore, Texas. Contact  
 Robert Richards, Morton,  
 Texas. Day phone 266-5541 Col-  
 lect. Night phone 266-6961 collect.  
 7-7s-8tp

### 8. Real Estate for Sale

**FARMS — CITY PROPERTY  
 AND RANCHES**  
**KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.**  
 210 S. First Morton Hwy.  
 Office Ph. 3-1910 Res. 5881  
 Muleshoe, Texas. 8-46-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
**NEW BRICK HOUSES**  
 Two and three Bedrooms  
 Country Club Addition  
 Contact: Billy Morrison  
 Billy's Superette  
 Phone 4850 or 3-2130  
 8-25-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 Bedroom house.  
 Large utility room. \$11,500. Phone  
 946-2485. 8-5f-tfc

**FOR SALE:** North Side Texaco  
 Service Station 4 blocks north of  
 Rail Roads tracts. See E. H.  
 Hall 8-2-tfc

Exclusive: 45 A. 8" well  
 Level underground pipe 15 A.  
 cotton, rest grain-Hay. 2 bed-  
 room home can be handled  
 for \$12,000.00 down. On farm  
 road 1760 4 1/2 M from town.  
**Farms-Ranches-Motels**  
**City Property**  
**HOLLAND REAL ESTATE**  
 Just West of Crossroads Cafe  
 121 West American Blvd.  
 Phone Day or Night 3-2930  
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-4f-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Equity in 3 bed-  
 room or 2 bedroom and den house.  
 Separate dining room and attached  
 garage. Call 3-1930. 8-4s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom house  
 trailer. Elmer Wolfe Phone 5318.  
 8-8f-3tp

**FOR SALE:** Three bedroom  
 brick home, carpeted—2 baths,  
 central heat, double garage.  
 Fenced. Call 3-2970 8-8s-tfc

### Political Announcements

The following candidates have  
 authorized The Journal to an-  
 nounce their candidacies for the  
 offices indicated, subject to the  
 action of the Democratic and Re-  
 publican Primaries in May, 1964.

**County Tax Assessor and Collector**  
**DESS STAFFORD, D**  
**JEAN LOVELADY, D**  
**C. O. LARUE, R**

**Bailey County Sheriff**  
**DEE CLEMENTS, D**  
**JIM BELLER, R**  
**JOHN THOMSON, R**

**Constable**  
**J. J. REDWINE, D**  
**EARL LADD, JR., R**

**County Commissioner**  
**Bailey County Precinct No. 1**  
**I. M. "IKE" STINSON, D**  
**C. E. (CHECK) LAYNE, D**  
**FLOYD B. RUTHERD, D**  
**BILLY MORRISON, R**

**County Commissioner**  
**Bailey County Precinct No. 3**  
**W. H. (BILL) EUBANKS, D**  
**C. A. (CHESTER) PETREE, D**

**District Attorney**  
**JACK YOUNG, D**

**Congressman for 19th**  
**Congressional District**  
**JOE B. PHILLIPS, R**

**Board of Trustees Muleshoe**  
**Independent School District**  
 Subject to election April 3, 1964  
**R. L. (RAYMOND) SCOTT**

### REAL ESTATE

80 A. well located 2 bedroom  
 home. Will take house on down  
 payment.

85 A. 24 A. cotton. 2 bedroom  
 home. Well located. Price to sell.

160 A 80 A midland Bermuda  
 grass. Good 8" well.

160 A 48a Cotton. 3 bedroom  
 home.

354 A. good cotton allotment,  
 partially irrigated. Priced to sell.

**CITY PROPERTY**  
 3. bedroom and den, 614 Austin.  
 Small down-payment will handle.

2 bedroom and den, 507 West  
 5th. Close to school.

3 bedroom house well located.  
 Will sell G. I. \$12,000.00. \$11,000  
 G. I. commitment.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
 95 ft. Business location in Lenua  
 Addition \$6300.  
 Discuss your real estate needs  
 with us.

**EDDIE LANE REAL ESTATE**  
 Phone 4390 — 113B Ave. D.  
 Harold Williams Phone 3-3444.  
 8-6s-tfc

**HOME FOR SALE:** One of the  
 finest homes in one of the best  
 locations in Muleshoe. Beautifully  
 built and maintained. It offers  
 many features and great value.  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large  
 den furnished with wood paneling,  
 wood burning fireplace and  
 office. Formal living room with  
 separate dining room. Central  
 heat and refrigerated air condi-  
 tioning. Screened patio, fenced  
 yard and landscaped. Walking dis-  
 tance from school. Reduced price.  
 Shown by appointment only. 1902  
 W. Ave. D.  
 Joe Smallwood Phone 3-3170 — 8350  
 8-6s-tfc

**REWARD:** \$25.00 reward for  
 information leading to the recov-  
 ery of 5 joints of lateral irriga-  
 tion pipe, size 4"x30" taken from  
 my place located 4 miles South  
 East of Muleshoe. E. O. Baker.  
 1-8f-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 2 yr-old Brick  
 home in Richland Hills. 3 br.,  
 den, 2 full ceramic tile baths,  
 attached double garage. Call 3-  
 9950. 8-4f-tfc

### 9. Autos for Sale

**FOR SALE:** 62 Chevrolet Im-  
 pala with air, low mileage, real  
 clean car. Call 925-3413. 9-6f-tfc

**YANKEE MOTORS**  
 General Automotive Repair  
 504 E. American Blvd.  
 Phone 5629 Res. 3-3600  
 9-26-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1961  
 Ford Galaxie. One owner. Ex-  
 cellent condition. R. L. Fields.  
 Phone 946-2485. 9-9f-tfc

### 10. Farm Equip for sale

**Indexed List Finders — For**  
 efficient telephone lists - person-  
 al or business.  
 Now only \$2.29 each at The  
 Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

**FARMERS!**  
 Set up your system now as  
 Harvesting progresses in our  
 IDEAL Farm Record Book.  
 Binders, refill sheets for all  
 types of records at the Muleshoe  
 Journal. 10-43-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Chrysler irrigation  
 motor butane carburetion motor.  
 \$250.00. Call 946-2485. R. L. Fields.  
 10-7s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** New Holland hay  
 conditioner. Joe K. Costen. Phone  
 Lariat 925-3336. 10-8f-tfc

**11. For Sale or Trade**  
 Chapman Supply Co.  
 Phone 3-4730  
 Morton Highway 11-3f-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 30-30 Winchester,  
 22 Browning automatic, new 1  
 single shot 22, 1 pellet gun. 2  
 single shot shotguns, 1 gun case,  
 Electric air compressor, car ra-  
 dio for 63 or 64 Volkswagen.  
 Phone 6892. 11-8s-2tc

**FOR SALE:** Box cars. E. K.  
 Angeley, 965-3487 or 5520. 11-5f-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Cord Wood. Bill  
 Copley, Phone 3-4750. 11-4s-10tc

**MISS YOUR  
 PAPER?  
 Call Circulation  
 Department**  
**2350  
 Weekdays  
 8 to 5**

### MUST SACRIFICE

Like-new Compact vacuum clean-  
 er, only 1 year old. Sold new for  
 \$219.95. Has power polisher,  
 magic broom, whole works for  
 only \$70.00.  
 See at 1908 West Ave. B, or Call  
 7470. 75-Tfc

**SPOTS before you eyes — on**  
 your new carpet — remove them  
 with Blue Lustre Shampooer  
 For Rent. Lane's Furniture.  
 11-9f-tfc

### 12. Household Goods

**KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Phone 7470  
 1908 West Avenue B  
 Muleshoe, Texas

### 15. Miscellaneous

Water well drilling with spud-  
 der. H. L. Stratton. 321 E. Dal-  
 las. Ph. 3-9259. 15-32-tfc

Cesspools and lines cleaned out.  
 1 load \$7.50 or 3 loads \$13.50.  
 Phone 3-9330. Dub Ashley. 15-2s-tfc

**WANTED:** Custom plowing —  
 yard and gardens. Deep break-  
 ing. Call Roy Campbell 6830 or  
 inquire Crossroads "66". 15-7s-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 2 Labors good  
 land with site of equipment. 2  
 wells, 128 A. cotton. Phone 933-  
 2551. 14-9e-2tp

### 16. Livestock

**WANTED:** Two lambs. Will  
 pay \$5.00 each. Call Muleshoe  
 Journal 2350. Dick Goodrow. 16-6f-tfc

### 17. Seed & Feed

**FOR SALE:** 2000 Bales Thresh-  
 ed Rye Straw. Clean and bright.  
 Excellent stock bedding. 75 cents  
 per bale or \$25.00 per ton. About  
 50 lb. bales. From Muleshoe, 9  
 miles East on Hwy. 70, 1 3/4 miles  
 North. Gerald Allison. 17-4s-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Hay in the barn.  
 1 mile west of Progress Gin.  
 Phone 925-3327. James W. Jen-  
 nings. 17-8s-1tp

**—SPECIAL—**  
 4 Steak Fingers  
 Salad, French Fries  
 and Thick Toast  
 In a Basket  
 85c  
 CORN DOG  
 On a Stick  
 25c

**BILL'S DRIVE IN**  
 19th and Clovis Road

**WRECKING YARD**  
 New and Used Parts  
 MOTOR EXCHANGE  
**B. W.'S GARAGE**  
 B. W. McClendon  
 Phone 3-4230 — Night 3-6088  
 1790 American Blvd.

### TV TIPS

#### — CHANNEL 13

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, St. Saund-  
 ers finds himself the target of  
 a world-famous marksman while  
 trapped in an abandoned French  
 winery on "Combat." T he hunt-  
 er is a German Captain hunting  
 the most exciting game of all...  
 man!

Friday's "Late Show" at 10:30  
 p.m. is "Big Jim McLain". John  
 Wayne stars as Big Jim, and  
 James Arness is cast as his as-  
 sistant. Together the two are as-  
 signed to investigate the nefar-  
 ious activities of a world-wide  
 terror ring with headquarters in  
 Hawaii.

Another memorable film is fea-  
 tured on "The Million Dollar  
 Movie" at 10 p.m. Saturday on  
 Channel 13. It's "Goodbye My  
 Fancy", the story of a congress-  
 woman who goes to her Alma  
 Mater to receive an honorary de-  
 gree, and it becomes known she  
 was expelled from the school  
 20 years earlier. The all-star cast  
 includes Joan Crawford, Robert  
 Young, Frank Lovejoy and Eve  
 Arden.

Six Republican senators hope  
 to crack the stalemate on health  
 care for the aged legislation by  
 introducing their own plan when  
 Congress reconvenes.

Those visiting in the E. C.  
 Gilliam home Sunday were their  
 sons and families Mr. and Mrs.  
 Jerry Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-  
 my Gilliam and family, Hereford,  
**Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman,**  
 Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam,  
 Vesta, Linda drove to Farwell,  
 Sunday night to visit with an-  
 other son and family, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts  
 and children visited Sunday with  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pat Claunch,  
 Bula.

Those visiting in the Walter

## Enochs News

By MRS. JEROME CASH

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan,  
 Lubbock spent Tuesday visiting  
 in the Joe Milsap's home. The  
 Sullivans are former residents of  
 the Enochs community. Moved  
 to Lubbock last year. Mrs. Sul-  
 livan had surgery in Houston  
 last summer, she had recently  
 gone back for a checkup, she  
 was doing fine.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs.  
 Wayne Herring of Ft. Gordon,  
 Ga. The young lady tipped the  
 scales at 7 lb. and 3 oz. and  
 was born Feb. 19. Grandparents  
 are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Seagler,  
 Levelland. Mrs. Seagler left for  
 Georgia to help look after the  
 new granddaughter.

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 Bula.

Those visiting in the Walter

Layton's home Saturday night  
 for a game of 42 were Mr. and  
 Mrs. H. H. Snow, Muleshoe, Mr.  
 and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. James Betts and  
 her mother, Mrs. Alice Speck  
 visited her sister and Mrs.  
 Speck's daughter, and family,  
 Mrs. J. O. Dore Sunday. They  
 live at Cone, close to Floydada.

Mr. P. A. Altman spent 3 days  
 in Littlefield Hospital at Little-  
 field, he came home Sunday,  
 hope he has a speedy recov-  
 ery.

Visiting in the P. A. Altman  
 home over the weekend were  
 their daughter and family, Mrs.  
 Vic Byrum, Tucumcari, N. M.  
 and her cousin, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Dave Loewen, Atmore, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burrus, Well-  
 man spent last Tuesday with her  
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall  
 of West Camp spent Sunday with  
 his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P.  
 McCall.

Those visiting in the Joe Mil-  
 sap home Sunday were Mr. and  
 Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Muleshoe, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Herman Norris, Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash  
 visited in Lubbock Sunday with

his sister Mr. and Mrs. P. L.  
 Wade, Mrs. Wade is in the West  
 Texas Hospital. She underwent  
 surgery Saturday on her throat,  
 and she was doing fine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall visited  
 in Plainview Sunday with her  
 cousin, Mrs. Shelby Phillips.  
 Also visiting was another cousin,  
 Mrs. C. C. Alexander of Calif.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns, Mr.  
 and Mrs. J. F. McCanness all of  
 Lubbock.

Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Grand-  
 view, visited her sister Saturday,  
 Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Those visiting and enjoying  
 lunch Sunday at the home of Mr.  
 and Mrs. John Crockett, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Bradley Robertson and fam-  
 ily, Bula Mr. and Mrs. Burnis  
 Claud and family, Morton and  
 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo  
 Short, Glendale, Ariz., Mr. and  
 Mrs. J. E. Aury, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Marvin Short.

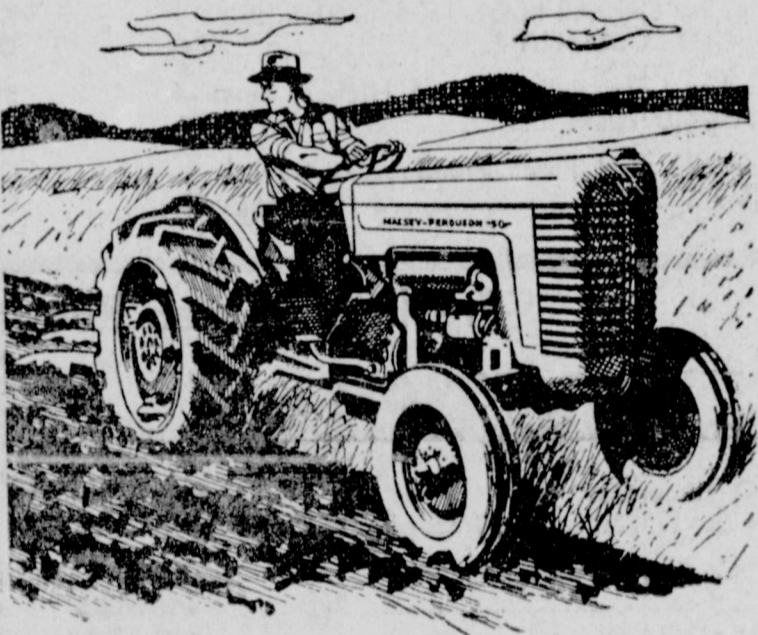
Jerri and Kelly Hardway, Lit-  
 tlefield are visiting their grand-  
 parents, the C. H. Byars. Both  
 girls have the measles, so plan  
 to spend this week.

Vary those pancakes for Sun-  
 day brunch! Serve them with  
 creamed chipped beef or chicken,  
 or with creamed mushrooms and  
 sliced hard-cooked eggs. For a  
 garnish, some parsley sprigs.

Know what to serve with beef  
 goulash? Egg noodles, well but-  
 tered, and sprinkled with cara-

# OUTWORKS

any other 3-plow tractor!



**BROCK IMPLEMENT CO.**  
 "OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT"  
 406 N. 1st. Phone 3-5930



**WHITE "MAGIC 50" TIRE**  
 The Only Tire in the World Guaranteed NOT TO WEAR  
 OUT for 40,000 Miles! Plus 40,000 Mile Road Hazard  
 Guarantee.

**WHITE'S** the Home of Greater Values

## BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY



**SKYDIVER** — Richard Cooper, Cannon Air Force Base, drew quite a crowd in a hurry Saturday afternoon as he bailed out of a Super Cub just northeast of town, plummeted toward earth with a smoke bomb streaming, falling 9,700 feet before he opened his parachute. Cooper only made one jump Saturday, but had jumped here Friday.

**Off The Runways**



Parachuting, in all its splendor, was displayed in sight of Muleshoe Saturday afternoon as Richard Cooper, Cannon AFB, Clovis, rolled off the wing of a Muleshoe Flying Service Super Cub, dropped from 12,200 feet to 2,500 on free fall. Dark blue smoke billowed upward from the skydiver's right foot, keeping him in view for on-lookers below as he rocked left and right in positioning maneuvers as he plunged earthward. The flare of the brilliant orange and white chute caused a breathtaking sight as it opened, illuminated by the rays of the sun.

Cooper pulled at the cords, turning the chute in every direction as he guided it to earth, actually landing within a few feet of the taxi strip in front of the airport.

As an added attraction follow-

ing the spectacular show of parachuting skill, the pilot of the Cub, Morgan Looker was spotted in the distance reducing altitude in a fascinating manner of spinning in a 40 mph stall. No one saw the craft when it went into the spin, but 18 complete spins were counted about midway down to the altitude where Looker leveled off.

Cooper, a native of Winterset, Iowa, was recently assigned to Cannon AFB after being stationed in Germany.

He began skydiving as a sport more than two years ago in Denver, Colo. where he was a member of the Rocky Mountain Sport Parachute Club. While in Germany, he was a member of the Pathfinder Club and has 183 jumps to his credit, 148 of which are free falls, baton passing and other skydiving feats.

Cooper is "instructor qualified" and also holds a private pilot's license.

Accompanying Cooper to Muleshoe was another airman, Michael Ilyin, Cannon AFB, who is a student pilot working toward a private license.

Cooper plans to do more jumping here and hopes to form a club.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

**PLAY PIGGLY WIGGLY'S BEVERLY HILLBILLIES GAME**



**WIN UP TO \$200**

**PLUS FREE! GOLDEN JALOPES FOR THE KIDS WIN ONE of MANY 21" ADMIRAL COLOR T.V.'S**

These Values Good in Muleshoe February 27, 28 & 29 — 1964

**CONTEST WINNER**



**CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. HERBERT MINOR of Muleshoe Who Won \$25 In Our BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CONTEST**

**CHUCK ROAST**

**VALUE TRIMMED BLADE CUT HEAVY BEEF**

**39c**

Produce at its Best! Always at Piggly Wiggly

**GROUND BEEF** Lean, 100% Pure Beef Dated for Freshness. **3 lbs. 89c**

**RIB STEAK** Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef Valu-Trim, lb. **69c**

Rodeo, All Meat, 12 oz. Pkg. FRANKS	39c	USDA Grade A, Fresh Frozen FRYERS	27c
Butcher Boy, Thick or Thin SLICED BACON	2 lbs. 97c	Booth's, Fantail, 1 Pound Pkg. BREADED SHRIMP	98c
Butcher Boy, All Meat, Thick or Thin, lb. SLICED BOLOGNA	49c	Kraft's, Cracker Barrel, Mild or Mellow CHEESE 10 oz. Stick	49c
Rodeo, Lean, Fully Cooked, Hickory Smoked CANNED HAM	3 lb. can \$2.39	Blue Morrow, All Pork SAUSAGE	2 pounds \$1.17
Sea Pak, Cod, Perch, Haddock, or Catfish FISH STEAKS	3 10 oz pkgs \$1	Continental Brand, Sliced, 4 oz. Pkg. CHOPPED HAM	49c

**Freshest Frozen Foods**

<b>Strawberries</b> Mity Nice	2 10 oz. pkg.	35c
Hills O Home, Cut OKRA	2 10 oz. pkg.	35c
Seabrook, Petite, 10 oz. Pkg. PEAS		29c
<b>MEAT PIES</b> Spare-Time	2 6 1/2 oz. pkg.	35c
Fox Deluxe, Sausage, Pepperoni, Cheese PIZZA and Hamburger, 22 oz. pkg.		89c
Swanson, Shrimp, 11 oz. Pkg. DINNERS		59c
SCALLOPS 8 oz. pkg.		59c

<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Extra Fancy Ruby Red Lb.	10c
<b>POTATOES</b> Russet 10 lb. Bag	39c
Fresh, Large Bunch, Each ROMAINE	19c
Cello Pkg. CARROTS	2 1 lb. pkg. 19c

**Health and Beauty Aids**

**Alka Seltzer** Reg. 59c Retail 25 Ct. Bl. Large Size **38c**

Norwich, Reg. 49c Retail, 100 ct. btl. ASPIRIN	39c	Suave, Reg. Hard to hold or tinted, Hair Spray reg. 99c, tax 8c, 14 oz. 77c	
Aqua Velva, reg. 98c retail, tax 8c	77c	New for Lenten Dishes Pyrex Casserole fire proof 20oz 69c	

<b>BREEZE</b> Heavy Duty Detergent Regular Box	35c	<b>TOILET SOAP</b> Lifebuoy 2 bath bars	35c	<b>RINSO</b> blue detergent 10c off label	
<b>TOILET SOAP</b> Lifebuoy 3 Reg. bars	35c	<b>LIQUID LUX</b> Dish Detergent 22 oz. Bottle	69c	Giant Box	67c

<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> DEL MONTE Fancy 46 oz. Can	29c
<b>FLOUR</b> SUNLIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED	5 lb. bag 29c
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> Del Monte Fancy	10 8 oz. cans \$1
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> Del Monte in Heavy Syrup	4 303 cans \$1
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> DEL MONTE CUT	4 303 Cans \$1
<b>SPINACH</b> DEL MONTE FANCY	7 303 Cans \$1
<b>BISCUITS</b> HOLSOM Buttermilk or Sweetmilk	4 Cans 29c

**PEACHES** Del Monte, Yellow Cling in Heavy Syrup, Sliced or Halves, 2 1/2 Can **29c**

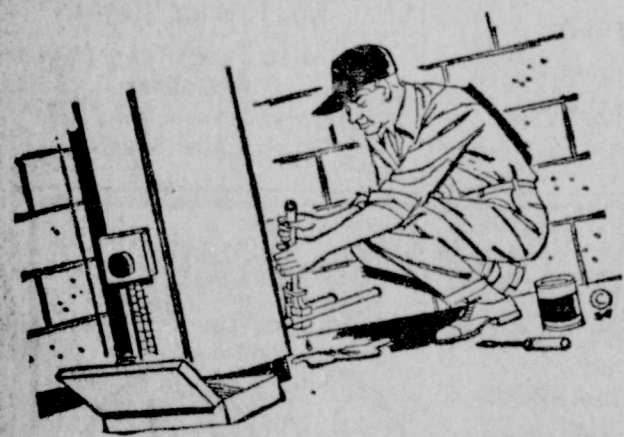
**DRINK** DEL MONTE Pineapple or Grapefruit **3 46 oz. Cans \$1**

**CORN** DEL MONTE Golden Cream Style **6 303 Cans \$1**

**GREEN PEAS** Del Monte Garden Sweet **5 303 Cans \$1**

**CRISCO** All Vegetable Shortening, Highly Unsaturated, 4c off Label **3 lb. Can 69c**

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at



**WHO WOULD YOU CALL TO REPAIR FAULTY PLUMBING?**

You might call on a "jack of all trades" (like hubby), but if you wanted a specialist, you'd call a plumber! You have a similar choice when you look for a place to save, or to borrow to buy a home. If you prefer a specialist you'll come to us!

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**First Federal Savings & Loan**

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