

WTCC ORGANIZED

Huge Business Group Will Tour This Area

A special group of over 200 businessmen, farmers, ranchers and others interested in livestock feeding will tour the Muleshoe area late this month.

Organized by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the promotion is an attempt to show investors what profit potential there is in the new agri-industrial development in this area.

The group will talk to local feed lot operators, bankers, suppliers and persons involved in marketing livestock.

To travel in six chartered buses, the group will originate in Lubbock. The schedule calls for overnight stops in Clovis and Amarillo. They will visit the Lub-

bock, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Clovis, Friona, Plainview, Hereford, Amarillo, and Tulia areas.

Dr. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the Livestock Feeding Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will conduct the group.

Local chamber of commerce, county agents and representatives of Texas Tech are cooperating with the WTCC in the project.

Sorghum Harvest Gains Momentum; Crop 'Excellent'

Grain sorghum harvest in Bailey County is still gaining momentum. However, the peak of the harvest is yet to be reached, according to Muleshoe area grain elevators and owners.

The milo crop is described as "very, very good". Test weight is excellent and yields are described, in some areas of the county, as "pretty heavy".

While some area grain sorghum producers are just beginning to harvest in the immediate Muleshoe area is expected to peak soon.

It has been estimated that from 25 per cent to 33 per cent of the area's producers — those within a five mile radius of Muleshoe — have completed harvesting.

Several fields in the area have been checked and irrigated production was averaging as high as 5500 to 6000 pounds per acre. Moisture on the crop is running from 16 per cent to 15 per cent which is dry for this time of the year. Yields are expected to be between 3,000 and 6,000 pounds.

Bailey County Farm Payments Top 1 1/2 Million

Bailey County Farmers are scheduled to receive over 1 1/2 million dollars in cash payments in the near future.

Payments under the 1963 feed, grain and wheat programs are now being made by the Bailey County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, according to Charles Daniel, ASC office manager.

Daniel said the payments will total well over the 1 1/2-million dollar mark when completed, and will be distributed among 1500 to 1600 persons.

Sheriff's Dept. Investigating Local Break-In

County Sheriff's Department and City Police are today investigating a break-in at Brown's Supply Co., Friona Highway, according to Sheriff's Deputy John W. Moore.

Sometime Monday night a sneak thief broke the padlock off the gas tank, which the irrigation equipment company uses to service its equipment, and stole an undetermined amount of gasoline.



Travis Bessier

Football Contest Weekly Winners

This week's winners of the Muleshoe Journal's weekly football contest are: Travis Bessier, 221 W. 11th St. first place and Mike Epting, Box 135; second place.

200 Attend Convention at Austin

An estimated 200 Republican Party leaders are currently involved in workshop meetings in Austin. The meeting marks the first of a series of GOP County Leadership Conferences.

The meetings were open to party officials only and plans were made to begin the 1964 political campaign.

The principal speakers included National GOP Committeeman Albert B. Fay of Houston; Nation-

al Committeewoman Mrs. Ike S. Kampmann Jr., of San Antonio, and State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr., of Dallas.

State Finance Chairman Dudley Sharp and Paul DesRochester, executive director of the party's finance committee gave the conference a report on finances. Both men are Houston residents. Their report included finance prospecting and neighborhood drives.

A Friday-night banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel was concluded with a speech by Alabama's GOP state chairman, John Grenier.

Grenier, a 33-year-old attorney from Birmingham, gained national attention last year with his campaign against Democrat Sen. Lister Hill.

Hill was nearly defeated and the closeness of the vote was attributed largely to Grenier's activities.

Saturday, group discussions will be held and Republican Congressman Ed F. Foreman of Odessa will be the speaker at a luncheon that will end the program.

Powder Puff Game Tonight

The Powder Puff Football game will be held tonight at 7:30 in Benny Douglas Stadium.

The game will be between the Junior-Senior Deamons and the Sophomore-Freshmen Vamps.

According to their coaches, the teams are seemingly well matched and should prove to be quite a contest on the field.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and .50 for students. The game is being sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.



THE GROW them big in Texas and even bigger in Bailey County. No, it's not a sugar beet. Believe it or not, it's a radish grown on the Sherman Inman farm, six and one-half miles north-west of Muleshoe. It measures 23 inches long (42 counting the greens), 17 inches in circumference. The scales read seven and three-fourths lbs.

Diminutive Muleshoe Housewife Heads Local United Fund Drive

Mrs. T. R. White, vice-president and campaign chairman of the Muleshoe area United Fund, announced yesterday that campaign activity will begin next Monday as the Special Advance Gifts Division begins its work.

The formal campaign will kick off the following week, Monday, October 21.

As campaign chairman, the diminutive housewife is directing one of the most difficult steps in history of the city: the effort to combine all fund drives normally waged throughout the year into one united drive to supply the needs of not one, but ten organizations.

Feel Fortunate
Mrs. White is well known for her ability to undertake and succeed in civic and social leadership.

"For this reason," Roy Davis, Chamber of Commerce manager said, "We feel fortunate to have Mrs. White as chairman of the area-wide movement and as director of a campaign involving some 200 workers."

Since coming here in 1945, the vivacious civic leader has shown an active interest in city, county, state and national government. She is a woman proud of her American heritages and freedoms. She organized the first Girl Scout Troop here and served as leader for two years. She helped to organize the first successful youth program, West Plains Recreation Association.

Local School Enrollments Up Seven Percent

Enrollments in the Muleshoe Independent School District are up almost seven percent over last year, according to board of education records.

Total school enrollment is 2039 as compared with 1902 at the same time last year. The total enrollment is expected to go higher — possibly to 2100 — because peak enrollment will not be attained until early to mid-November.

A breakdown of individual school populations is as follows: high school, 515; junior high school, 208; Mary De Shazo, 530; Richland Hills, 607 and Hilltop, 79.

and continued as a member of the Adult Board for several years; was a member of the Executive Board of P-TA; is past president of the Ladies Golf Association and High Plains Ladies Golf Association; served three years on the City Planning Commission; is a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Muleshoe Study Club and of the Chamber of Commerce where she has served with distinction on committees.

Clubwoman of the Year
In 1961, the Muleshoe Study Club named Mrs. White "Clubwoman of the Year."

In bestowing this honor, the club spokeswomen said, "she is our hardest worker and has never been known to turn down the leadership of a task because it

Registration Up In County

Bailey County citizens have purchased more than \$198,000 worth of vehicle license tags this year, a check at County Tax Assessor-Collector Dess Stafford's office revealed this week.

The \$198,000 figure is notable because the state highway department gets above the \$300,000 mark. The state gets the first \$50,000 collected for tax fees, under the state law, and the county and state split up to \$175,000 for the county.

Records at the tax office show that 6,800 vehicles have been registered so far this year. Last year at this time 6,200 vehicles had been registered. Registrations over the past five years show a definite and continued growth.

There are still six months to go on the 1963 tags, with a large number to trailer tag licenses still expected to be issued.

Judge Williams At Conference

Bailey County Judge Glenn Williams left for Austin Monday to attend the annual Conference of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

The three day conclave will Palmer, Austin mayor; J. H. Watson, Travis County Judge and J. H. Kuitgen, Texas State Highway Commission.

The keynote address will be given by Harry Loftis, Smith County Judge.

AMENDMENT OUTLINE

Texas Poll Tax Fate To Be Decided Soon

Bailey County voters, along with those throughout the state, will decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in an election scheduled Saturday, November 9.

Bailey County voters, along with those throughout the state, will decide the fate of four proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution in an election scheduled Saturday Nov. 9.

Probably only one of the four — that one dealing with the poll tax — has drawn much attention from the public as a whole. With this thought in mind, the Muleshoe Journal will present an analysis of these four proposed amendments.

This presentation will be a public service, meant to inform and not to indicate how anyone should vote. The idea is to present facts which will be helpful in determining whether the amendments are desirable and for the best interests of our citizens as a whole.

IN THE RACE

Rep. Houston To Seek GOP Lt. Governor Nomination

Dallas Republican Legislator, Rep. Horace B. Houston, has announced his candidacy as GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, and voiced his opposition to the repeal of the Texas Poll Tax as a requirement for voting in Texas.

State Rep. Horace B. Houston said repeal of the poll tax in a Nov. 9 special election would only add strength to the liberal opposition and hurt the Republican cause.

He said the repeal measure is not what the people voted for (in a referendum last year), but was merely a lowering of the \$1.75 poll tax to a 25-cent registration fee. "I hope it is not repealed at this time," he said.

Houston, who wore a Goldwater button in the lapel of his coat, said he favored a Republican presidential preferential primary next year and made it clear that he would like to see Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., as the GOP presidential nominee in 1964.

Houston had recently been boosted by some of his Republican colleagues as nominee for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, but said he decided to run for lieutenant governor because, while there were many Republicans qualified to run for governor, there were few equipped for the lieutenant governor's post.

AGES 8 TO 11

Muleshoe Punt, Pass And Kick Competition Scheduled Saturday

Punt, pass and kick will be the order of the day Saturday when over 70 area boys enter the local level of a national contest sponsored jointly by the Muleshoe Ford Company and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The contest, which is open to boys between the ages of eight to eleven years, will measure punting, passing and kicking abilities. There will be three winners in each age bracket. They will receive a football jacket, helmet and a N. F. L. autographed football as first, second and third prizes.

If the winners' scores are competitive with district scores, they will later compete on that level and eventually progress to national competition.

Roy Davis, chamber of commerce manager, will act as official score recorder of the meet. Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at the high school football field.

Robert Hooten, Muleshoe Ford Co. owner, is paying all expenses and the J. C.'s are supplying organization and manpower. Hooten says, "All boys wishing to compete must be able to bring their official score cards."

(See Poll Tax Page 7)

The Constitution, because it is the instrument guaranteeing our liberties, is not simple or easy to revise. An amendment must first be submitted to the Legislature at a regular session. A two-thirds vote of the membership in the House and two-thirds vote in the Senate is required to authorize placing it on the ballot for a vote of the people.

The first proposition which will be found on the November ballot has to do with eliminating the requirement of paying a poll tax in order to vote. Here is the wording which will appear on the ballot:

"FOR the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

"AGAINST the amendment of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to repeal the provision making payment of the poll tax a requirement for voting and so as to authorize the Legislature to provide for the registration of all voters."

Repeals Tax
This proposed amendment, if approved by the voters, would repeal the provision in Section 2 of Article VI of our Constitution which requires payment of a poll tax in order to vote. It would give the Legislature authority to provide by law for the registration of all voters by amendment of Section 4 of the same Article.

A sound and fair system of registering voters in advance of an election — how such a system can be assured and maintained — is the basic issue involved. The proposed amendment would not repeal the poll tax, it would simply do away with the requirement of a poll tax receipt in order to vote.

The poll tax, when originally adopted in Texas in 1845, had nothing to do with voting. It was not made a prerequisite to voting until 1902 when this requirement was adopted as a means of securing general registration of voters.

1876 Constitution
The first appearance of the poll tax in Texas law was in the general revenue measure passed by the Ninth Congress in 1845. The revenue measure provided among other things that "there shall be levied and collected a poll tax on every white male of this Republic, between twenty-one and fifty years of age." The Constitution of 1876 provided that a "poll tax of \$1 on every inhabitant of this state, between the ages of twenty-one and sixty, shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free schools."

During Reconstruction Days a type of so-called registration of voters created widespread resentment. Agents of the Government, acting as registrars under

New Members Installed At Rotary Club

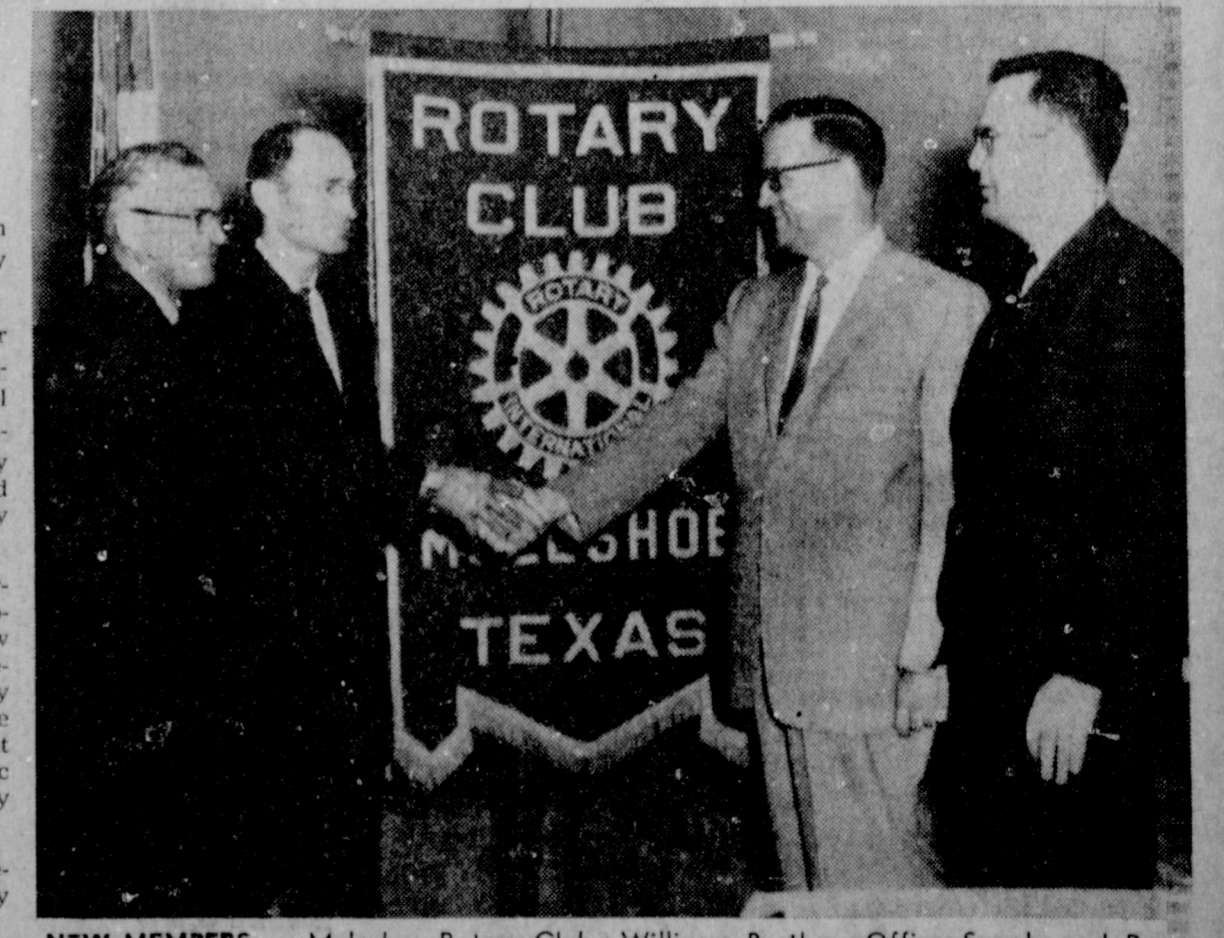
Three new members have been installed in the Muleshoe Rotary Club.

Ron Davis, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Manager; Van Rogers, crude oil operator and local farmer and R. W. Williams, Williams Brothers Office Supply were installed by Robert Alford during ceremonies at the weekly meeting Tuesday.

The luncheon program centered around Mrs. Fran Powers, local professional singer whose new record, "Taffy Town", is just beginning to climb the popularity pole. Mrs. Powers described the trials and tribulations inherent in breaking into the pop music business. She was introduced by Gil Lamb, KMUL Manager.

Other business included a report on Muleshoe High School by Corky Green, student.

The Annual Farm Bureau Resolution Meeting will be held Monday Oct. 14th in the Legion Hall at 7:30.



NEW MEMBERS — Muleshoe Rotary Club installed three new members at installation ceremonies during its regular weekly meeting. (Left to right) Van Rogers, local farmer and crude oil operator; R. M. Williams, Williams Brothers Office Supply and Roy Davis, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce Manager. Robert Alford (far right) was installing officer. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

MRS. GLENN DUNN

Sunday School Officers Installed In Farwell First Baptist Church

Officers of the Adult Department of the Farwell First Baptist Church were installed in impressive ceremonies there Monday night, Mrs. Glenn Dunn, member of the Muleshoe Trinity Baptist Church was installing officer.

Mrs. Dunn used "Trees" as her installation theme and the church decorations carried out the theme in autumn tones.

The registration table was draped with a hand crocheted cloth over gold and was centered with a cluster of leaves and pyracantha branches and berries.

Glittered maple leaves suspended from a chain bore Chapter and verses of scriptures from the Bible. The speakers table was covered with a gold, crushed cloth upon which was placed an

open Bible beside a large gold candle surrounded by an assortment of leaves on gold, brown, yellow and green.

In the ceremony, Mrs. Dunn made a comparison of each office to that of parts of the tree: the trunk as the president; the tap root as the vice-president; the life-giving sap as the treasurer; the roots as the secretary; the group captains and the branches and the active members as the leaves.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Dunn gave Joyce Kilmer's famous reading, "Trees."

Officers installed were from the Gleaners, Ruth, Friendship and TEL of the Sunday School classes.

Refreshments were served to more than 100 people from a serving table laid with net over gold highlight with sprays of leaves scattered over the net.

Muleshoe Women Attend Grand Chapter Meeting

Five members of the Muleshoe Order of Eastern Star attended Grand Chapter last Sunday in Dallas Municipal auditorium. They were: Mary Farley, Hazel Nowell, Wynnie Dunn, Lavonne Hinkson and Lois Norwood.

They reported an excellent attendance with representatives from 28 jurisdictions other than Muleshoe present.

The Sunday highlights were an hour-long concert followed by memorial services for Past Grand Patron Pat Boone, Littlefield and Pauline Smith, Past Grand Matron, Lubbock. Two bus loads and 6 cars of the members of Chapter 76, Lubbock were on hand and were presented a drill in Mrs. Smith's memory. The women participating in the drill were attired in formals in shades of pink from a light shell to deep rose and each carried a long-stemmed pink rose. At the conclusion of this tribute, the group presented an organ to be used for services in the Chapel in the Eastern Star Home near Arlington where more than 90 aged women make their home. Ministers of all faiths conducted Sunday services there for the residents of the home.

Grand Matron of the World Mildred Haney Harris spoke to an open meeting of an estimated 30,000 people. She spoke of the Holy Land and her tour and impressions while there at Easter time last year.

The next Grand Chapter meeting is scheduled for October, 1964 in Lubbock, the first to be held on the Plains since the Amarillo meeting in 1951.



A NEW FIREPLACE — This is the new fireplace behind the Girl Scout Little House where the Troops will be enjoying cook-outs. This addition to the grounds is something all the girls are proud of and will be used many times for pleasure and for learning the art of outdoor cooking.



THE FAMILY AFFAIR — Scouting is a family affair and here, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron are shown with their daughters held at the Girl Scout Little House. The Little House has recently been redecorated and some 85 people called during the tea hours to see the improvements. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMahan were honored with a dinner in their home in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The event was attended by their seven children and other relatives and friends.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan, Douglass, Diane, and Steven, Littlefield; Clarence McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ward, Cecil and Danny; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris and children, all of the Muleshoe area; and Clyde and Dorothy Jean of the home.

McMahan's mother, Mrs. W. W. Humphreys, Farwell; a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Gully, John and James and Mrs. Sarah Harris, Muleshoe, also attended.

Minister Will Speak At School

The Rev. J. Frank Peery, pastor of the Muleshoe First Methodist Church will be guest speaker for a special program at the Three Way School, Friday, October 11. He will speak on Russia and his trip there last year.

The program is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. and is being sponsored by the Three Way Methodist WSCS chapter.

Rev. Peery will show slides to illustrate his talk and to give a better insight on Russia.

Osborns Vacation, Visit Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Osborn left Monday morning for a trip to Arkansas. Osborn, a member of the Board for Texas Hospitals and Special Schools, will visit the Wichita Falls State Hospital, the school for mentally retarded at Denton and the Terrell State Hospital, enroute to Arkansas.

The common cold is formally known as coryza or nasopharyngitis.

Pudding Has Swedish Accent

We don't mind taking some credit for reviving, during the past few years, a Scandinavian pudding that is both foolproof to make and utterly delicious.

We're not sure whether this dessert originated in Sweden or whether Swedish-American cooks in this country developed it. But we've found Iowa women of Swedish descent devoted to the recipe, and we've also discovered that it is used as a favorite dessert at Swedish-American festive suppers.

Now comes a new version of this delightful pudding, this recipe created by an ingenious California cook. Tried in our kitchen and served at supper to eight tasters, it won lots of applause.

Most cooks who make this dessert, in one form or another, serve it with whipped cream and we've followed suit. Other cooks serve it with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream cheese or sour cream. But this year we offered the dessert (made by the following recipe) with a rich soft custard sauce, and the combination pleased. So take your choice of toppings. A little of the fruit cocktail used in the pudding makes a garnish.

Swedish-American Pudding
 1-1/4 cups sifted flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3-4 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter, soft
 1-2 cup finely chopped walnuts
 1-4 cup flaked coconut
 1-4 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
 1 egg
 1 can (1 pound, 14 ounces) fruit cocktail, well drained.
 Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt.

Spread the soft butter over the entire inside surface of a 5 or 5-1/2 cup ring mold. Mix together the walnuts, coconut, brown sugar and 1-4 cup of the granulated sugar; using the back of a spoon, firmly press this mixture against the buttered surface.

Beat together thoroughly the remaining 1 cup granulated sugar and the egg. Reserve 1-2 cup of and well-drained fruit cocktail; stir the remaining drained fruit cocktail into the sugar-egg mixture. Add the sifted dry ingredients and stir until completely moistened. Spoon into prepared mold. Bake in a slow (300 degrees) oven 1 hour and 20 minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool for about 10 minutes; invert on serving place. If some of the sugar mixture sticks to the bottom of the pan, remove it with a spatula and press it down in place. Serve warm with whipped cream of soft custard sauce; garnish with reserved 1-2 cup fruit cocktail. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

The girls will select their leaders at a later date.

Refreshments were served by the Progress Home Demonstration Club. The next meeting will be the fourth Monday night in October.

Girls attending were Tani Murrab, Jill Wheeler, Linda Mason, Sharlott Wedel, Carolyn Wedel, Vicky Stallings, Patsy Davis, Rhonda Mardis, Suzanne Byrd, Geraldine Gray, and Linda Gross.

Boys attending were Stanley Black, Bruce Little, Walter Little, Tommy Little, Clifford Black, Stephen Black, Gary Murrab, David Lee, Larry Crawford, Danny Wheeler, Larry Gross, Ed Mason, Terry Wheeler.

The phraseology of the Koran may not be altered and translations are never used in mosques.

Progress 4-H Club Organized

A meeting was held Monday night September 30, in the Progress Fellowship Hall for the purpose of organizing a Progress 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler presided over the meeting. They are adult leaders for the club.

Mrs. Jean Martin and Mr. J. K. Adams gave some pointers on what the 4-H Club is and what it could mean to each individual — Under the direction of Subject Matter Leaders which will be parents of the members.

Officers were: then elected as follows:

President, Linda Gross; Vice-President, Stanley Black; Sec. Treas., Bruce Little; Reporter, Clifford Black; and Recreation Leader, David Lee.

County Council Delegates: Bruce Little, Stanley Black, Linda Gross.

Subject Matter Leaders for the Boys are — Calves — Joe Wheeler; Swine, Eugene Black; Sheep, Curley Mardis; and Crops, George Wheeler.

Electric Demonstration — Joe Harbin.

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Appreciation Tea Held Sunday In Girl Scout Little House

An appreciation tea and open house was held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House in honor of those who donated material and labor toward beautifying the building and grounds.

Approximately 85 called during the afternoon and were shown the many improvements made there recently.

Mrs. Dale Fischgrabe, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman, greeted guests who were shown through the building by two scouts from each troop and their leaders. The serving table was laid with a yellow cloth and centered with a log containing 12 green candles with the base entwined with ferns and marigolds. Troop leaders alternated at the serving table.

The planning committee was composed of Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. Bernard Phelps and Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair.

Mrs. Damron expressed appreciation on behalf of the Girl Scout Association to those who have helped with the improvements and for the flag pole and outdoor fireplace which have been contributed.

Off The Runways



By DORIS KINSER
 NEW STUDENTS

New students in training at Muleshoe Flying Service are Don Richardson, Morton, Jimmy Williams, Mark Grimsley and Jake Diel.

Diel is being instructed by Jack Little and Morgan Locker is training the other students.

Paul Scott flew the Comanche on a trip to Denver, Colo. taking businessmen Joe Smallwood and John Mock.

They were engaged in business transaction there.

Mrs. Howard Cox returned this week from an airline trip to and from Dallas.

Cox and Locker flew to Lubbock and met Mrs. Cox, returning here to Muleshoe.

A soaring club has been formed in Hereford with training of members under instruction of Gerald Martin and Morris Easley. The Hereford pilots trained for their glider rating here and purchased 2 place craft from Muleshoe Flying Service, Schweitzer dealer.

Three Roswell pilots were in Muleshoe recently taking lessons in the gliders. They were: B. A. Sappta, W. M. Dillon and N. E. Guiber.

Joe Smallwood has been checked out in his airplane, a Maul, to flight the solo.

David Douglas, a student pilot, has completed his basic hours in the air and is flying solo now.

Flying to San Antonio Sunday were Ed Little, Jack Little, John Crow and the Rev. Don Murray, pastor of the Muleshoe First Baptist Church.

Rev. Murray delivered the dedication message at an ordination service at Harlandale Baptist Church in which his brother, Joe Murray was ordained as deacon. They returned Monday.

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Mrs. Ellen Spence Hosts TEL Social

Mrs. Ellen Spence was hostess for the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church for their Tuesday meeting.

Eighteen members and two guests were present for the business meeting and social hour which followed.

Myrtle Alsup, class president, presided over the program opened with prayer by Effie Bray.

The devotional was given by Martha Byers from the 13th Chapter of Hebrew.

Group captains made good reports on their activities.

The class voted to visit Boy's Ranch and also visit a former member of the TEL Class, Myrtle Harper, in Amarillo.

With the singing of "Bless Be The Tie" the meeting was concluded.

Diane Evans, Alene Dyer and Mary Evans assisted Mrs. Spence with serving refreshments.

A meeting was held on the following Friday in the home of Beulah Motheral for the purpose of revising groups.

Tech Student In Kappa Sigma

Rex Miller, a Texas Tech Junior, was initiated into Kappa Sigma fraternity in ceremonies there last week.

Rex, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Muleshoe, was a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

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Brocade Draperies and Upholstery Silks In Chic Fashion Limelight

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There may be a run on brocade draperies and upholstery silks, if one idea takes hold.

Students of Parsons School of Design illustrated how these and other home furnishings fabrics can be used for a chic collection of fashions. Their fashion show was held in cooperation with The National Society of Interior Designers at their annual fabric fair.

Six top dress designers — Norman Norell, Count Ferdinand Sarmi, David Kidd, John Moore, Mona Roset and Anthony Muto — supervised the girls' fashions and helped them select fabrics.

"After that we began making up the dress, draping it in muslin," explains pretty Susan Mendelsohn, 20, of Hewlett Bay Park, L. I., one of the students.

"There were fittings with models and the critics checked on the muslins from time to time to see that they corresponded with our sketch."

Some of the most beautiful

materials available went into their designs. There was an antique satin by the Scaliamandres, noted for their great fabrics. It was used for a jacket trimmed with monkey fur, worn over a black velvet semi-fitted dress. There was an upholstery fabric of Venetian taffeta and satin from the work tables of Bergamo. It became a billowing evening wrap.

One drapery brocade was shaped into a ballgown. Suwida, a vinyl coated fabric was draped into a turtleneck blouse. There was a camel-colored acrilan made into a semi-fitted after-ski dress. A dress of silk taffeta woven with chenille tassels made a handsome short dinner dress. Susan's design was a jump suit protected by a hooded ski blouse in a tiger print.

The girls modeled each other's designs.

"The sketch was selected from one we make each week in some category — cruise wear, beach wear," Susan explains. "Our draping teacher makes sure they will drape, the fashion department checks them for design, discarding those that aren't suitable, before the critics come on the scene."

She hasn't quite found her own niche in design, she says, although she's getting warm.

"The greatest advantage of a design school is that you find what you can't do. So you don't waste time. I'd like to be a fashion designer, but I tend toward separates wear. It takes a while to find out where you fit. One might end up designing shoes, handbags or undergarments, even though originally the plan was to do evening dresses. Most students have a real flair for design though, and they'll fit into some design field," she explains.

Susan lives with her father, who is in the men's clothing business, and her mother, a former Seventh Avenue sportswear model. But she doesn't want to work in the garment center.

"I know a few people through my parents, but I want a small firm that I get on my own, rather than a large one in that bustling area," she says.

Susan won an art award in



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

Senator John Tower today had criticized the proposed sale of American wheat to Russia as a move that will bolster the economy of the entire Communist camp.

The text of Senator Tower's remarks follows:

It now appears that the Administration will approve the sale of American wheat to Communist Russia.

At this time, there have been no concrete statements along this line by persons of influence within the Administration, but trial balloons have been sent up in various quarters. Unless this balloon is shot down, the Administration will no doubt announce shortly that Russia will get some 200 million bushels of American wheat.

With that sale, we will once again have bailed the Communists out of a mess created by its regimented system. We have done it before, and until we learn the bitter truth of the fact that this nation is in a continuing economic war with the Soviet Union, we shall probably do it again and again.

Within recent days, the Senate ratified, with some reluctance I might add, a treaty the Administration had negotiated with the Russians. This was championed by the Administration as a ray of hope that would lead us away from the possibilities of a hot war, and allow us to fight the cold war with Russia on strictly economic and ideological and political terms. But now, having made that decision, we throw away our hole card by agreeing to shore up their economy with subsidized food products.

I predict that this Administration will not only approve the sale of wheat to Russia, but will approve that sale at prices below what the same wheat costs the American government. They will probably approve it at the world price. We will, in effect, be presenting Russia with a gift certificate of many millions of United States dollars, depending on how much wheat we sell and what the price is. If, for example, the total transaction involved 200 million bushels of wheat, and the

sale price is, say, 30 cents or more below the support price per bushel, we will be handing Russia a gift certificate of \$60 million, or more, paid for by American taxpayers. Chances are, we will be handing them a bigger gift certificate than that. I mentioned 30 cents per bushel as a conservative figure. Actually it might be as much as 50 cents below the price that is paid for domestic purchases of American wheat.

We can hardly win an economic war with Communism if we insist on subsidizing their purchases from us, especially when those purchases must be made to cover up shortcomings in their own system.

You probably know that they have had continued agricultural failures over there. Their per-man productivity is not as great as ours. They have got more land in cultivation, but they produce much less. And, of course, this will enable them to cover up some of their own failures.

For some reason that I cannot explain, we have got people who seem overly anxious to please the Russians, to prop their economy at every weak spot, and to help them fight their propaganda battles by constantly attacking those of our citizens who insist on a hard line against Communism.

There are dangers in this sale that go far beyond the fact that it amounts to a mild raid on the U. S. Treasury. There can be little doubt that American would notice some short range benefits. But the long range effect would not be beneficial. In fact, it could be exceedingly harmful.

Smith Services Held In Wichita

Funeral services for Mrs. Bob Smith, sister of Mrs. T. R. White, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunnyside Baptist Church, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Smith, a former Muleshoe resident, died in Wichita Falls General Hospital Friday, October 4, of a heart attack following surgery.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Bobby Wallace, Tommy Smith and Bobby Smith and Pete and Leanne of the home; two sisters, Mrs. T. R. White, Muleshoe; Mrs. W. L. Bolton, California; and three brothers, E. A. Platt, R. U. Platt, and Wade Platt, all of Wichita Falls.

Burial was in Rosemont Cemetery.

LATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Northside Texaco Service Station. Call E. H. Hall, 8149. 8-46-8/c

FARMS — CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES
KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.
210 S. First Morton Hwy.
Office Pho. 3-1910 Res. 5881
Muleshoe, Texas. 8-46-t/c

FOR SALE: Good used Underwood Sunstrand 10 key adding machine. With subtraction, credit balance, multiplication, digit, 11 digit total. Call 3-6453, Muleshoe. 11-46-1/p

FOR SALE: One old model truck. One M & M cotton puller. KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.
210 S. 1st & Morton Hwy.
Office Pho. 3-1910 Res. 5881
Muleshoe, Texas. 11-46-t/c

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 2 rooms. See Rosie McKillip, 410 W. 2nd. 5-t/c

AGGIE GAME
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool and daughter, Cynthia, and Becky Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mason attended the Texas A&M and Texas Tech football game and other Aggie festivities Saturday.

Pool is a former A&M student.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
After 21 common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching, irritation both day and night. Secondary, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTON, usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get OXYSTON at drugists. Feel better fast!

PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
1538 American Blvd.
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Phone 3-9670
KEEP SMILING

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF NEAR — The Special Advance Gifts Division of the area United Fund gets underway Monday with the following Monday, October 21, set for the opening of the formal campaign kickoff. Mrs. T. R. White and committee members are completing final plans for the launching of this area-wide movement. Ten agencies will benefit from the United Fund.
(Cline Photo, Journal Engraving)

Farmers Find New 'Crop', Recreation

Under the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962, USA is authorized to provide help to owners and operators of land in for profit.

Soil Conservation Service technical assistance in recreation include (information on various recreation enterprises, as well as suitability of soils for vegetation, road and trail construction, building sites, and dams, (2) appraisals of physical suitability of sites for varying uses; (3) help in developing and managing range and pasture for livestock and big game, hiking and camping, water supplies, fish and wildlife habitat; (4) appraisal of income producing potential of enterprises; and (5) helping obtain standard construction plans for various recreation facilities.

Crowded public camp grounds; picnic areas, and parks show the growing demand for outdoor recreation. Farmers and ranchers have an opportunity to cash in on this urban need for some place to go for a vacation or just a picnic or day of fishing or getting out-of-doors.

Many farmers are cashing in on this recreation need by developing ponds for fishing and swimming, camp grounds, and picnic areas. For a nominal fee they are providing recreation which city people are glad to get and which means added income for the farmer.

high school, majored in art during her one year at college in Boston, has done some modeling and may even become a successful artist. She has sold three oils idealistic paintings of children — and numerous sketches. One brought her \$50, a good start if she ever "finds time to do more of them," she says.

Muleshoe High School's Freshman Class elected its officers for the 1963-64 school year this week.

Andy Stovall was elected class president, Phillip Short, vice president; Jeanine Wagon, secretary-treasurer; James Martin, reporter; Ransom Jones parliamentarian.

Class sponsors are: Mrs. E. Carr, Mrs. John Miller and Bob Coleman.

Freshman Class Names Officers

America's first globe maker was James Wilson, a little-educated farmer who sold \$310 worth of his livestock for an encyclopedia to study carography, mathematics, geography and astronomy.

GROW SLIM WHILE YOU EAT
WITH SAFE VITAMIN-FORTIFIED

diet-master
REDUCING PLAN

Be a good loser. DIET on balanced meals without loss of energy, hunger pangs or jumpiness. DIET on the DIET-MASTER REDUCING PLAN... fully guaranteed to help you lose excess weight, or your money back.

WESTERN DRUG

THE CHRISTMAS CARDS you're proud to send!

Personal & Business

Holiday Card Co.
Masterpiece Studios
Ace Engraving Co.
Chapel Art

COME IN and Make your selection now

Muleshoe Publishing Co.
304 W. 2nd
Phone 7220 — 5400

SPECTACULAR TV SALE NOW AT WESTERN AUTO!

SAVE \$50.07 On a New 23" Truetone Imperial TV

in Genuine Hardwood Veneer Cabinet of WALNUT • MAHOGANY • MAPLE!

199⁸⁸
During Sale With Working Trade

Danish Modern in Certified Hardwood Walnut Veneer. Regularly Priced at \$249.95

ALL 3 SETS FEATURE amazing INSTA-VU Instant Sight and Sound TV Viewing!

19" Truetone Imperial Portable TV Complete With Futura TV Stand

158⁸⁸
During Sale with Working Trade

SAVE \$34.02! Regular \$192.90 value complete with chrome finished Futura TV stand. Perfect combination at an amazing price! 295-340-2992

Western Auto ASSOCIATE STORE MULESHOE



For more than 400 years, the puppet show Punch and Judy has delighted children from all over the world. These youngsters at Six Flags Over Texas watch enraptured as puppeteer John Hardman manipulates the characters in the classic play.

PUNCH AND JUDY STILL KIDS FAVORITE

"You'd never think that a play written about a grotesque character who beats his wife, throws a policeman out the window, strangles his child and finally gets eaten by an alligator would be a favorite with children," said John Hardman, Six Flags' adroit puppeteer, "but that's the way it is."

John is talking about the play, Punch and Judy, and the youngsters visiting Six Flags Over Texas make a beeline to the little stage where performances of the classic puppet show go on almost continuously.

"For over 400 years, Punch and Judy has delighted the younger set in countries all over the world," continued John. The play reportedly was of Italian origin and drifted over to England. Eventually it came to America. "I never cease to be amazed at the kids' reaction," said the 28-year-old manipulator of the hand puppets, "and I'm not going to try to explain the reasons why."

"Suffice to say that 400 years from now I wouldn't be surprised if children were still imitating their parents to take them to see a performance of Punch and Judy . . . on the Moon, that is."

Hong Kong and Manila Both Far East Bargain Paradises

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Housemaids in Manila must be the world's best dressed, for the rich and fashionable women discard their extravagant ball gowns after a single wearing.

At the local going rates they can afford to, says Filipino designer Jose Moreno. A magnificent embroidered creation that no prestige-conscious lady there would be seen twice in could cost \$2000 in the United States but a mere \$200 in the Philippines.

Furthermore starting from sketches and fabric, the lucky ladies can pick up their intricately decorated hand-made dresses within three days, if necessary. What little dressmaker here can do that?

In fact, any kind of garment can be had as suddenly and as cheaply as in that much publicized bargain mecca, Hong Kong, and for the same reasons. Labor is so cheap and plentiful that 10 workers can be assigned to a single article.

Why Not Manila? Unfortunately, not many American women know about this yet, sighs Moreno, president of the 13-member, all-male Philippine

covetous of Hong Kong's fashion business success a mere 90 air minutes away, Moreno and three other designers hurried to this country recently to hustle up some business for his hometown.

"With them came five amateur models, beautiful Manila socialites who would not be caught dancing in the same ballgown twice. In their luggage was not only opulence at poor man's prices, but new kinds of fabrics and some native flavored styles that may very well leave their marks here.

Just, for example, is a delicate fabric like organdy which must be hand-washed in tea to maintain the ecru color so handsome with a tan.

Pena is another wispy material made from pineapple. Both are heavily embroidered, hemstitched, fagoted and appliqued by the nimble Filipino women.

No Admittance But the Barong created the greatest stir in the United States in more ways than one.

During the island's rule by Spanish despots, the conquerors gave the Filipinos their cast-off shirts with the stipulation that they be worn outside the trousers to indicate the servile positions. The flying shirttails prompted the Spaniards to refer contemptuously to the natives as Monkey Tails, a name that pains designer Moreno to this day.

won its independence, the country adopted the lavishly embroidered shirt as its native symbol, as a reminder of the tyranny that one was.

Designer Moreno was dapper in a blue striped Western shirt, bright blue suit and iridescent tie to match, but others in his entourage wore their barongs. Unfortunately on several occasions the Filipinos averted because they were not in jackets and ties.

The feminine version of the barong brought here by Moreno, ornately decorated banana cloth and elongated, is meant to be worn over pretty party pants.

Why Be Practical? Most formalwear in the Philippines is decorated to match the lady's jewels, explains the couturier, holding up a white satin jacket lavishly studded with ruby stones.

"Marvelous," was the ecstatic reply of the witnesses, especially after they heard the tiny price.

And what do Philippine designers think of American designs? There is a long pause. "Well," says Moreno, "they are very practical."

Practical is a word seldom heard in the Philippines where the women of luxury never have to worry about whether garments can be washed or dry cleaned.



HIGH TEAM GAME

KMUL, Team 1 — 568
First National Bank, Team 2 — 56 1/2
First National Bank, Team 1 — 525

HIGH SERIES
KMUL, Team 1 — 1549
KMUL, Team 2 — 1519

First National Bank, Team 2 — 1512

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME
Tootsie Myers — 190
Mick Stevens — 182

Dorothy Matthiesen — 180

HIGH SERIES
Dorothy Matthiesen — 505
Ellen Moore — 481
Mildred Howell — 479

STANDINGS

KMUL, Team 2 8 0
First National Bank Team 1 7 1
KMUL, Team 1 6 2
First National Bank, Team 2 6 2
Progress, Team 2 5 3
First National Bank, Team 2 4 4
Progress Team 1 2 4
Ink Spots Team 1 0 0
Ink Spots Team 2 0 8

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1963, inclusive: —

Table with columns for Fund Name, Balance, and Amount Paid/Received since last Report. Includes GENERAL FUND, ROAD & BRIDGE FUND, OFFICERS SALARY FUND, and SPECIAL ROAD FUND.

Summary table for Treasurer's Report showing Balance and Amount Paid/Received since last Report for various funds.

Cooking Is Fun

beef, flour, salt, pepper and oregano; mash with a fork to crumble and cook until beef loses its red color. Turn into a 1-2 quart casserole. Meanwhile cook the eggplant in boiling salted water to cover until just tender; drain; arrange over beef mixture; arrange tomato over eggplant. Cover with cheese. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until hot through and bubbly — 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LADIES' LUNCHEON
Scrambled Eggs with Anchovies and Candian Bacon
Tossed Salad Drop Biscuits
Orange Freezer Cookies
ORANGE FREEZER COOKIES
1-4 cups sifted flour
1-4 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 pound butter
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, separated
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon orange juice
1-3 cup finely chopped pecans
Sift together the flour and baking powder. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg yolk and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients and orange juice; stir until combined. Pack dough, a little at a time and very firmly, into frozen fruit-juice concentrate cans (6 ounce size); dough will fill 1-2 cans. Cover tightly; place in freezer for several hours or overnight. Loosen edge of dough with a knife; remove bottom of cans with a can opener; use bottoms to push out dough. With a sharp knife slice dough from the full can into 20 to 24 rounds, from the half-filled can into 10 to 12 rounds. Beat half the egg white until foamy throughout; brush over cookies; sprinkle with pecans. Bake on ungreased cookie sheets, 1 inch apart, in moderate (350 degrees) oven until lightly browned around edges — about 12 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Store in tightly covered container.

BEEF SALAD FRANCES
2 cans (1 pound each) sliced beefs
1-2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon mixed pickling spice
1 large cucumber (pared, scored and thinly sliced)
Tiny or small-size tomatoes
Drain beefs; turn into a shallow dish; reserve. Pour 1-2 cup of the beet liquid into a small saucepan; add the vinegar, sugar and pickling spice. Slowly bring to a boil; boil 5 minutes. Pour over beefs. Chill about 4 hours or overnight; turn beefs after several hours. At serving time, drain beefs and arrange in center of chop plate or other flat serving dish; surround with sliced cucumbers; add tiny tomatoes or half slices of small-size tomatoes as outside border. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST South Side Gulf Motor Wise. Advertisement for a car repair shop with a cartoon illustration of a car and a mechanic.

Mistakes can happen — but our SERVICE isn't one of them. We go out of our way to do the job quickly, dependably. For what your car needs — see us. We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps 501 S. First — Ph. 3-5710

Happy Lunch for Kiddies With Canned Potato Dry Soup Mix

How often can you busy homemaker come up with a lunch-time idea which appeals to the family from toddlers to teens? Canned dry soup mixes can be your springboard to many enchanting ideas for these most important meals at midday.

Penny Frank Potato Soup
3 frankfurters thinly sliced
2 tablespoons shortening
1 can (2 1/2 ounces) potato dry soup mix
2 cups cold water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup cooked cut green beans
1/4 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
In saucepan, brown frankfurters in shortening; pour off excess drippings. Remove from heat. Stir in soup mix; gradually blend in water. Bring to boil, stirring. Partially cover; simmer 10 minutes, stirring now and then. Add remaining ingredients; heat until cheese melts. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Ever-popular peanut butter sandwiches, made extra good with honey, and bowls of raspberry applesauce with happy marshmallow faces complete the meal . . . with milk, of course.

Designing a blue striped Western shirt, bright blue suit and iridescent tie to match, but others in his entourage wore their barongs. Unfortunately on several occasions the Filipinos averted because they were not in jackets and ties.

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Black Is Back

Black is back, exclaim the fashion experts, as if black had ever been gone in the first place. Black which is both sexy and slimming, simple and demure, or very dressy is almost always found in a woman's closet.

Happily, both the French and American couturiers have been partial to black, a fact that has inspired cosmetics makers to consider the effect of the somber cloth against the skin.

As a result, at least one company has turned out a whole new paint job calculated to brighten the complexion subtly.

Waterproof mittens that help prevent hand chapping will soon ular item among those devotees be one the market for youngsters. They are made of poron, a ma-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MULESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1963.

Financial statement table for Muleshoe State Bank showing Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts.

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of 393,216.27

SOYBEAN GROWERS WE WANT TO BUY - STORE OR CLEAN YOUR SOYBEANS TOP PRICES PAID RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS Muleshoe, Texas Phone 3-1100

Summary table for Treasurer's Report showing Balance and Amount Paid/Received since last Report for various funds.

Poisoned Carrots Presents Puzzle

Carrot shippers and growers alike are puzzled by the report that Endrin was found in New York on a shipment of carrots grown in the Hereford area. They hope the presence of "very small amounts" of Endrin found will not bring on a scare such as swept the cranberry industry a few years ago.

They pointed out that laboratory tests have failed to uncover Endrin in sufficient quantities to be dangerous to persons eating the carrots, and one shipper contacted, Friday said he "hopes people won't go off the deep end and boycott our carrots just because a trace was found on an eastern shipment."

Presence of Endrin, a pesticide, was found by the food and Drug Administration in shipments to eastern and southern markets. The shipments had originated here.

One Hereford shipper, who asked that his name not be used, said the quantity found "equaled only one-third ounce of Endrin in the equivalent of a carload of carrots."

He said the finding of Endrin in carrots is "a mystery since the carrots had not been sprayed with Endrin in the first place." He said carrots are not sprayed with any kind of pesticide, and the only chemical ever used is a weed-killer, an oil-based product, applied in early spring.

That's why we are puzzled to know how the Endrin got on the carrots in the first place," the spokesman said.

Sam D. Fine, regional director of FDA in Dallas, earlier had admitted that "the situation is not as big or as bad as it sounds. Under federal laws, the tolerance level for residues of this pesticide on foods for the consumer market is zero. Our concern now is to find where the Endrin is coming from."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will begin Sunday, a series of 13 "Report and Review" meetings with farmers and other citizens in rural America in nearly every section of the country during the next two months. He will speak in Lubbock Nov. 4th.

Muleshoe and Bailey County will be represented at the meeting by Arch Fowler, Future Homemakers of America Area Supervisor and John C. Kennedy, Future Homemakers of America County Supervisor.

"I intend to get out and talk with dirt farmers throughout the country. I want to listen to what farmers are saying and thinking, and to find out what individual attitudes are toward the way programs are being administered, toward farm legislation, and toward the Department of Agriculture," Freeman said.

Here in Washington, the grass roots thinking from rural America is being drowned in a babble of voices. Farm organizations disagree as to what the farmer is saying as well as the kind of program — or absence of program — he wants. The Congress is sharply divided on legislation, and has been for years. Newspapers and magazines claim they know what the farmer is thinking and what is good for him, but you can get almost as many different opinions as there are magazines and newspapers.

"As a result, we are hearing more today from those who say they know what the farmer wants than we are from the farmer himself. Since I have been in public life, I have learned the best way to find the most practical program is to go to the people directly. Personally, I took forward to these meetings with great pleasure and expectation.

"And I hope that as I listen to farmers, other people also will listen to what the farmer on the land is thinking and saying. The farmers of this Nation — who feed us better and cheaper than proportion to our income than in any Nation today or in history — have earned the sympathetic attention of the American people.

"We are moving through a period of profound and irreversible change in American history, not only in the city and factory, but in the towns and on the farms as well.

These changes flow from the same root cause — automation and mechanization, products of an age of science and technology — but the meaning and impact of these changes on the farmer are even less well understood than segment of our society.

Francis Implement Co. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Francis Implement Co. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

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YOU CAN HAVE YOUR COTTON SEED
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WILLIAMS
SEED CLEANING CO
A SAFE METHOD TO HAVE YOUR COTTON
SEED PREPARED FOR PLANTING PURPOSES
For FREE PICKUP
AND
DELIVERY SERVICE
CALL 3-2510 Night Call 3-9030
WILLIAMS SEED CLEANING CO.
BOX 706 1424 Clovis Road



237 ENTRIES

Grand Champion Named In Fair Held Monday at Lazbuddie

Linda Monk was named Grand Champion at the Lazbuddie school fair Monday with a total of 130 points over all in the foods and clothing division.

Gayla Seaton placed second with 120 points followed by third place winner, Marianna Gammon with 110 points.

Winners in each division were: biscuits, 1st place, Aleene Embry; 2nd place, Linda Monk; 3rd place, Linda Monk.

Cornbread: Joyce Hudson, 1st place; Nancy Putman, 2nd place; and Linda Monk, 3rd place. Banana Nut Bread: 1st place, Katie Blackstone; 2nd place, Linda Monk and 3rd place, Marianna Gammon.

SECTION TWO; Cakes: Colleen Harper, 1st wife, an Angel Food followed by Marsha Addudell, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

White Cakes: Marianna Gammon, 1st; Charlotte Davis, 2nd and Jan Howell, 3rd.

German Chocolate: Aleene Embry, 1st; Joyce Hudson, 2nd and Romana Espinosa, 3rd.

Red Devil's Food: Peggie Carroll, Cathy Wilson and Elaine Embry.

SECTION THREE; Cookies: Colleen Harper, 1st place; Shelia Vaughn, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

Ice Box Cookies: Marianna Gammon, 1st; Charlotte Davis, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

Peanut Butter Cookies: Gayla Seaton, 1st; Linda Monk, 2nd; and Janette Slaton, 3rd.

Chocolate Crop Cookies: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Sherry Robinson, 2nd and Elaine Embry, 3rd.

Pineapple Pie: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Judy Koelzer, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

SECTION FIVE: Candy Chocolate Fudge — 1st Marguila Seaton, 2nd; Colleen Harper, and Marsha Addudell tie for third.

Dvinity — 1st Cathy Wilson, 2nd Marsella Mayfield and Marianna Gammon, 3rd.

SECTION 6: Canned Products. Snap Beans—1st; Cynthia Harvey, Marianna Gammon, 2nd; Gayla Seaton, 3rd.

Tomatoes — Janette Slaton, 1st; Pickled Cucumbers: Linda Weaver, 1st; Peggie Carroll, 2nd; Toni Smith, 3rd.

Jelly — Wanda Newsome, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd; and Cheryl Ramage, 3rd.

Blackeyed Peas — Marianna Gammon, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd and Peggie Carroll, 3rd.

Corn — Norma Bean, 1st; Nancy Putman, 2nd; and Frances Myers, 3rd.

SECTION 7: Clothing and Textiles. Pillow Cases — Aleene Embry, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd.

Sport Clothes — Judy Koelzer, 1st; Marianna Gammon, 2nd; Marsella Mayfield, 3rd.

SECTION FOUR — Pastry. Cherry Pie: Judy Brown, 1st; Judy Kelder, 2nd and Marsha Addudell, 3rd.

Pumpkin Pie: Gayla Seaton, 1st; Charlotte Seaton, 2nd; and Joy Williams, 3rd.

Cocoanut Pie: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Sherry Robinson, 2nd and Elaine Embry, 3rd.

Pineapple Pie: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Judy Koelzer, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

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F.T.A. Installs '63-'64 Officers

Blackburn Chapter of the Future Teachers of American installed as president, Rhonda Waggon, vice-president; Dianne Chapel, secretary, Jane Bruns, treasurer; Karran Bragg, parliamentarian; Charlene Lindsey, reporter and Corky Green, chaplain.

DRIVE-IN REGISTRATION

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — New voters can register now without leaving their cars.

A drive-in booth, manned by city-county workers, has been set up in the downtown area, remaining open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Officials can handle two cars every five minutes.

Miss Seaton Is Named Chapter Girl Of Month

Charlotte Seaton, a Junior at the Lazbuddie High School, was chosen Girl of the Month of the Lazbuddie Lasting Rose Chapter. The Girl of the Month is determined by the girl who has the most points at the end of each month by the Point System set up by the Chapter.

Charlotte has been in F. H. A. for the past two years and starting in her third year of work. During her Freshman year she was chosen Girl of the Week during F. H. A. Week. She also during the year and helped decorate the F. H. A. Booth for the Harvest Carnival.

During her Sophomore year she served as Secretary for the chapter for the last few months of the school year. She served on the program committee for one month, and served on various other committees. During her Sophomore year Charlotte also received her Junior Degree and is now working on her Chapter Degree.

Charlotte is reporter of her chapter and during the summer she attended the officers Training Camp held in Lubbock and at Work Shop also held this summer. Charlotte is also editor of the Rosy News which is the chapter's paper which contains school and F. H. A. News.

Freeman Schedule Grass Roots Meets Through Nation

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman will begin Sunday, a series of 13 "Report and Review" meetings with farmers and other citizens in rural America in nearly every section of the country during the next two months. He will speak in Lubbock Nov. 4th.

Muleshoe and Bailey County will be represented at the meeting by Arch Fowler, Future Homemakers of America Area Supervisor and John C. Kennedy, Future Homemakers of America County Supervisor.

"I intend to get out and talk with dirt farmers throughout the country. I want to listen to what farmers are saying and thinking, and to find out what individual attitudes are toward the way programs are being administered, toward farm legislation, and toward the Department of Agriculture," Freeman said.

Here in Washington, the grass roots thinking from rural America is being drowned in a babble of voices. Farm organizations disagree as to what the farmer is saying as well as the kind of program — or absence of program — he wants. The Congress is sharply divided on legislation, and has been for years. Newspapers and magazines claim they know what the farmer is thinking and what is good for him, but you can get almost as many different opinions as there are magazines and newspapers.

"As a result, we are hearing more today from those who say they know what the farmer wants than we are from the farmer himself. Since I have been in public life, I have learned the best way to find the most practical program is to go to the people directly. Personally, I took forward to these meetings with great pleasure and expectation.

"And I hope that as I listen to farmers, other people also will listen to what the farmer on the land is thinking and saying. The farmers of this Nation — who feed us better and cheaper than proportion to our income than in any Nation today or in history — have earned the sympathetic attention of the American people.

"We are moving through a period of profound and irreversible change in American history, not only in the city and factory, but in the towns and on the farms as well.

These changes flow from the same root cause — automation and mechanization, products of an age of science and technology — but the meaning and impact of these changes on the farmer are even less well understood than segment of our society.

WHO WOULD YOU TURN TO FOR A NEW PERMANENT?

Certainly you shouldn't come to us. The specialist you need is a beautician. We specialize in saving accounts and loans for homes. In fact, that is our only business, and because it is, we can concentrate all our efforts on these services.

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4th & Pile 2nd & Abilene

Hep About Heft?

It is fashionable to be slim, but few girls reach maturity without having gone through a butterfly stage.

Some accept it. Some moan about it. Some do something about it.

Here is a quiz to see if you are on the beam when it comes to helping yourself through this stage.

1. A round, hippy figure should wear:

(a) Soft, lightweight fabrics in dark solid color or tiny pattern.

(b) Clothes as tight as possible, especially at waist and hips to make you look smaller.

(c) Plaid or figure patterned dresses to distract the eye.

2. You are out with your crowd and the other girls are slender types. You should:

(a) Keep referring to your avoidupois, so they will know you are not self-conscious about it.

(b) Forget about it and have fun.

(c) Let them know talk about chubbiness upsets you.

3. You want to lose weight. How can you do it healthfully?

(a) Starve yourself completely and get it over with in a couple of weeks.

(b) Find a low-caloried food you can tolerate and eat nothing but that until you lose the weight.

(c) Eat regular meals, cutting down on between-meal snacks until you discover your calorie requirements and can lose gradually.

4. Your face is round and fat. You should wear your hair:

(a) Flat on top, bouffant on sides.

(b) Close to the head, combed down with slightly curled ends, a lift at the top.

(c) Pulled straight back in a pony tail or bun at the nape of the neck.

5. Somebody has told you that makeup can minimize a large face, but you are permitted to wear only lipstick. Should you:

(a) Make up your mouth as large as possible carrying lipstick over your own lip area.

(b) Wear a tiny rosebud mouth, giving a dainty illusion.

(c) Go in for the no-lipstick look or pale lipstick look as being as good as any other suggestion.

6. You hate exercise but the family doctor advises it. You could:

(a) Cut down on foods on your diet, and pretend you've exercised.

(b) Find an exercise that you can do, even in a lazy way, such as rolling on the floor or scooting on your haunches.

(c) Organize a group to rebel against exercise.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ (1-a, 2-b, 3-c, 4-b, 5-c, 6-b.)

The fair was well attended and 237 entries were listed.

Claudine Clark and Barbra Lust judged the foods and clothing entries and Bailey County Agent, J. K. Adams judged the livestock and crop division.

237 ENTRIES

Linda Monk was named Grand Champion at the Lazbuddie school fair Monday with a total of 130 points over all in the foods and clothing division.

Gayla Seaton placed second with 120 points followed by third place winner, Marianna Gammon with 110 points.

Winners in each division were: biscuits, 1st place, Aleene Embry; 2nd place, Linda Monk; 3rd place, Linda Monk.

Cornbread: Joyce Hudson, 1st place; Nancy Putman, 2nd place; and Linda Monk, 3rd place. Banana Nut Bread: 1st place, Katie Blackstone; 2nd place, Linda Monk and 3rd place, Marianna Gammon.

SECTION TWO; Cakes: Colleen Harper, 1st wife, an Angel Food followed by Marsha Addudell, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

White Cakes: Marianna Gammon, 1st; Charlotte Davis, 2nd and Jan Howell, 3rd.

German Chocolate: Aleene Embry, 1st; Joyce Hudson, 2nd and Romana Espinosa, 3rd.

Red Devil's Food: Peggie Carroll, Cathy Wilson and Elaine Embry.

SECTION THREE; Cookies: Colleen Harper, 1st place; Shelia Vaughn, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

Ice Box Cookies: Marianna Gammon, 1st; Charlotte Davis, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

Peanut Butter Cookies: Gayla Seaton, 1st; Linda Monk, 2nd; and Janette Slaton, 3rd.

Chocolate Crop Cookies: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Sherry Robinson, 2nd and Elaine Embry, 3rd.

Pineapple Pie: Charlotte Seaton, 1st; Judy Koelzer, 2nd and Linda Monk, 3rd.

SECTION FIVE: Candy Chocolate Fudge — 1st Marguila Seaton, 2nd; Colleen Harper, and Marsha Addudell tie for third.

Dvinity — 1st Cathy Wilson, 2nd Marsella Mayfield and Marianna Gammon, 3rd.

SECTION 6: Canned Products. Snap Beans—1st; Cynthia Harvey, Marianna Gammon, 2nd; Gayla Seaton, 3rd.

Tomatoes — Janette Slaton, 1st; Pickled Cucumbers: Linda Weaver, 1st; Peggie Carroll, 2nd; Toni Smith, 3rd.

Jelly — Wanda Newsome, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd; and Cheryl Ramage, 3rd.

Blackeyed Peas — Marianna Gammon, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd and Peggie Carroll, 3rd.

Corn — Norma Bean, 1st; Nancy Putman, 2nd; and Frances Myers, 3rd.

SECTION 7: Clothing and Textiles. Pillow Cases — Aleene Embry, 1st; Janette Slaton, 2nd.

Sport Clothes — Judy Koelzer, 1st; Marianna Gammon, 2nd; Marsella Mayfield, 3rd.

FREE! FOR ALL BOYS 8 thru 11 Years of Age!

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1:00 P.M. SATURDAY, OCT. 12

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**BACK
OUR
SCHOOL
BANDS**



BACK THE BAND

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

By SHERYL STEVENS
 PLEASANT VALLEY — Pleasant Valley and Springfield 4-H Clubs held their annual Achievement Night Program jointly Monday night in the Pleasant Valley Community Building.

Background music was furnished by Kathryn West. James Pitts led the 4-H Pledge and Motto and Richard Fox gave the 4-H Prayer. Carolyn Allison played "America".

Ronnie Daviels played "Whispering Hope" and Jane Branscum spoke on Telephone Conversations.

Halloween and Trick-or-Treating was presented by Elaine Hanson, spoke on "How 4-H Got Its Name." Carolyn Allison played and LaOnda Layman. Lyna Pitts a song and skit on Witches, several variations of "London Bridge", Mrs. Lady Clare Phillips, Lamb County Home Demonstration Agent and Ronny McNutt, Assistant County Agent, reported what the 2 clubs had accomplished throughout the past year.

Kathryn West played "Alley Cat." Fred, Jack, and Sam Allison spoke of their experiences in raising beef cattle. Bobby Allison and Gaylon Porsch presented a demonstration on water purification. It won a third place ribbon at the District Elimina-

tions Contest in May. Irene, Lynn, and Elaine Hanson, Anita O'Hair, and Carolyn Smith pantomimed three songs. Ronny McNutt showed a film on "Safety Around The Home and Farm."

Ethel Allison gave the benediction. There were 25 4-H'ers attending. There were also various displays on clothing, foods, gardening, livestock, craft and home-stead improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Jack attended the Hagerman funeral of Harry Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson, Jr. and family, Rogers, N. M., Mrs. S. L. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John West spent the weekend at Spearman visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Ilene and Collin, spent Sunday at Olton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Loman Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Grizzle, Ft. Sumner, and Mrs. Grizzle's sister, Mrs. Gladys Patterson, Bakersville, California, visited Harold Allison Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and son, Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Bobby and Larry were also at the Harold Allison home.

Public Vs Private Power Fight Due on Congressional Agenda

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The same sort of public vs. private power imbroglio which tied Congress up in knots during the closing days of last year's session is beginning to take form again on Capitol Hill — and along some of the same skirmish lines.

The stakes in the dispute are very high — hundreds of millions of dollars worth of proposed government projects spotted throughout the country.

And with an election year upcoming the pressures could well build close to the exploding point. Two factors already figure to

bear on the situation this time to a greater degree than was the case in 1962.

Administration In

On one hand there is evidence that the Administration may deal itself a hand in the power poker game this time to a significant degree.

On the other there's the economy wave in Congress which created just short of tying spending restrictions to the House-passed tax reduction measures.

At issue are half a dozen controversial projects for which Congress refused an authorization start during last year's big public works battle just prior to adjournment. Among them are such disputed items as the Devil's Jump project, a multimillion development at Burns Creek, proposed dams on the Flint River in Georgia, and the Trotters Shcals plan on the Savannah River — a bone of contention in recent years dividing South Carolina and Georgia almost as clearly as the line between the two states.

The Senate and House are already once more clearly at odds over the power issue in this year's public works bill.

While holding hearings on the disputed projects as pledged last Fall, the House included none of them in a works bill limited solely to providing extra money for already — existing projects. The Senate took that bill and tacked on some nine or 10 amendments providing for disputed new starts.

A ruffled House Public Works subcommittee promptly voted to stick by its position and instructed its representatives to a forthcoming Senate-House conference to resist the additions to the bitter end.

This conference hasn't been called yet, but a stalemate seems to be in the offing.

Extra Pressure

Perhaps anticipating that and figuring it would take extra pressure to break the deadlock, public power interests have already appealed to the White House to intervene in their cause.

The bid was made by the American Public Power Association and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association — significantly accompanied by the conference with President Kennedy by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Perhaps of equal significance was the fact the visit came just prior to the President's departure on a 10,000-mile trip which was to take him into some of the same areas involved in the power hassle.

Battle Joined

Just how or when the issue will come to a head remains to be determined but there seems little doubt the battle will be joined at some stage prior to adjournment.

It's highly unlikely that even an economy-minded House would want to quit for the year without providing for continued work on projects which are already under way.

It is just as difficult to conceive that body voting to tack on many millions of dollars in new authorizations at the very time when it — and the Administration — have put themselves on record in favor of restraint in government spending to help balance the revenue loss from a tax cut.

KEEPING UP TO TIME

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria has signed an agreement with the Swiss Watch Manufacturers Federation to establish a watch repair section in the suburban Yaba Technical Institute.

G. E. Bucher, Switzerland's ambassador to Nigeria, signed for the federation. The new section is expected to improve watch repair standards in this West African country.

Poll Tax--

(Continued from page 1)

little restraint of law, were accused of fraud and intimidation. The system was used to insure that those who would support carpet bag rule voted while persons who had been connected with the secession movement were barred from the polls.

Strong Resentment
 When our present Constitution was adopted in 1876 after the State recovered its authority from occupation forces, resentment was so strong that the new document provided "no law shall ever be enacted requiring a registration of the voters of this state." It was soon evident that some means had to be found to keep the ballot pure.

In 1891 an amendment to the Constitution gave the Legislature authority to require registration of voters in cities having a population of 10,000 or over. In the highly agricultural State of that period, when the total population in incorporated places of 2,500 and over was less than 16 per cent, this was such a small portion of the population as to be almost meaningless.

It was repeatedly charged that illiterate and uninformed voters were being controlled by influence men representing the "big interests" and the "liquor interests." A constitutional provision was finally adopted in 1902 requiring payment of the poll tax in order to vote. It was proposed by reform elements in the Democratic Party and by the Prohibitionists as a system of mandatory registration of all voters without actual use of the word "registration," which was calculated to stir bitter memories of Reconstruction Days. This is the same provision this amendment now proposes to repeal.

A proposal to eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting in Texas elections was submitted as a constitutional amendment in 1949. It was defeated by a vote of 172,284 to 133,550.

Strong Sentiment
 Referendums taken last year by both major parties indicated strong sentiment for repeal but wording of the questions left some doubt as to whether people understood them clearly. Apparently many overlooked the referendums or were not interested since that vote on this subject ran considerably behind that for candidates.

The proposed amendment does not repeal the payment of a poll tax. Section I of Article VIII of our Constitution gives the Legislature authority to levy a poll tax and Section 3 of Article VII provides, as previously mentioned, that a poll tax of \$1 on every inhabitant of the state between twenty-one and sixty years shall be set apart annually for the benefit of the public free schools. Neither of these two sections would be changed.

As a practical matter collection of the poll tax would become difficult and doubtful. The money for schools which the poll tax now provides, about \$2,000,000 per year, would probably have to be made from some other revenue source.

BASIC TECHNIQUE

Hand and Arm Action Is Needed In Exploding Sand Blast Shots

By FRANK CARNEY
 Pro at Augusta Country Club

Blasting from a sand trap is one of the easiest shots in golf if a few basic techniques are followed. The club should be gripped in the normal way but the face of the club must be open and the stance should be firm.

Digging the feet into the sand not only helps to get a firm stance but also helps tell you the texture of the sand. About 85 per cent of the weight should be on the left or forward foot.

The action comes from the hands and arms, not the body.

Remember that the club itself doesn't take the ball out of the sand. It's the sand that explodes the ball up and out.

The backswing, as well as where the clubhead strikes the sand, determines the distance the ball will travel.

On a normal trap shot of 20-25 feet, hit about one inch behind the ball and follow through on the swing. For a longer shot, hit closer to the ball or hit the ball itself.

A ball buried in the sand brings about a slightly different situation. In this case, use the same open stance but close the face of the club and place the hands slightly in front of the ball.

The club face is closed to dig the ball out of the sand. Hit the sand about one inch behind the ball. The ball will have overspin from a buried lie and will roll when it hits the green or fairway.

In a shallow trap try to hit the ball first. If there is no lip on the front the trap a putter may be used but even with a putter you must hit the ball first.

Swing as slow and as firm—not easy—as possible, and keep the club face open. It's the sand that gets the ball out so you must hit through it. And remember, when you're in a sand trap the club must not touch the sand on the backswing.

If it does it means loss of the hole in match play or a two-stroke penalty in medal play.

BOON TO WOMEN

Those Temperamental Zippers Are Now A Thing of The Past

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind many a woman's fashion triumph (as well as a few social tragedies) stands the zipper — slim, toothy, quick, and occasionally temperamental.

Boon of the quick change artist, bane of the single girl with short arms and long back openings in her dresses, the zipper is undoubtedly the greatest technological improvement in the apparel industry since the needle.

Yet until recently its gripping talents were not utilized to full capacity.

To be sure, those long, even rows of silver teeth have been clenched together in any number of valuable instances. Iron Curtain countries are not as lucky but Americans take side plackets in skirts and dresses for granted. The same is true of zippers in jackets, trousers, housecoats and the like. Certainly the zipper's most courageous task these many years since the last World War, is in closing the gaps on girdles.

Of course, there have been times when the zipper failed, but this was rather because more was expected of it than was physically possible. There have been occasions, too, when a zipper has lost some of its teeth gagging on cloth that had no business being in its path, but a zipper cannot be blamed for that, either.

New Jobs For It

At any rate, these rare misfortunes have done little to dull womanly enthusiasm for the zipper. That is why it is strange that

fashion has been so long in finding new ways of putting it to work.

Better late than never. The zipper is now the key to turncoats, making it easy to reverse coats from inside to out, and vice versa.

The zipper is also the current secret to convertibility. Under its teeth it holds all kinds of secrets. A ski suit with a ribbed wool turtleneck sweater is a good example. The zipper which wends its way around the neck hides neatly a pouchlike hood until needed.

A zipper down to side seams of a sheath skirt keeps it perfectly respectable for classes or the office. But with a flip of the zip tab the skirt is suddenly an apron over bermua shorts.

Easy to Reach
 Designers are also breaking away from traditional zipper location, placing them across the shoulder, or diagonally across the shoulder blade where their easy accessibility spare the sacroiliac.

Probably the nicest thing that could ever happen to a garment is the new type of zipper. It is so skinny and toothless that it is practically impossible to spot since it looks like any other neatly pressed seam.

These are so new that only a handful of manufacturers have begun to use them in volume. But the day is coming when the invisible zipper can be anywhere, doing anything.

Indeed, horizontal zippers around hemlines could easily solve the burden of keeping up with fashion's fickle changes of heart about skirt lengths.

GOP VICE PRESIDENT
 Senator Margaret Chase Smith again being talked about as a possible republican vice presidential candidate.

Mrs. Smith says she is startled by the mail she has received urging her to run on the GOP ticket next year. But she also says she is realistic enough to know she doesn't have a chance.

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MANAGER CALVIN MEISSNER, left, Congratulating ELTON GULLEY on bringing in the first bale of 1963 Cotton to the LARIAT GIN. ANDY MOBBS, Ginner at right.

on Producing the First Bale of 1963 Cotton for LARIAT GIN

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Enochs News

By MRS. JEROME CASH
ENOCHS — Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Terry attended the funeral of his former school teacher Mr. Oneice Spinks, Sulphur Springs, Friday. Brother Terry officiated.

Mrs. C.H. Byars is visiting Lubbock with her father, who suffered a stroke several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns, Lubbock, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash and daughter Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge, Muleshoe, visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. P. L. Wade. Other visitors in the Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wayne Arndell and children, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Rackler and boys, Lubbock; Mrs. Joyce Williams

and girls, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wade and boys, Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Vaughn, Three Way, were dinner guests of the J. D. Bayless Sunday.

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Sunday were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Amarillo. Monday Mrs. Bayless' other sister, Mrs. Grace Swanner, Levelland, arrived.

Mrs. Mack Stipe and Mrs. Raymond Darrow, Hereford, were weekend guests in the P. A. Altman home. Other Sunday visitors were their children and families, Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Morton; Mrs. R. H. Baker, Maple; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Coats, Morton.

Maple News

By MRS. ORAN REAVES
MAPLE — The W. M. S. of the Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Church. They held their planning session for the year's work. Those present were: Mrs. Doyle Davis, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. Milton Kresse, Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, and Mrs. Paul Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman and children Warrensburg, Mo., have spent 3 weeks visiting in the home of his sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Milton Kresse. They moved to Lubbock, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Lowe, Morton, mother of E. M. Lowe, is in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Weekend guests in the Guy Smyer home were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cash and children, their granddaughter and girls, Mrs. Sue Massey, and Miss Brenda Sharp, all of Lubbock.

Visitors in the Kenneth Middleton home Sunday were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones and children and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, all of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and sons visited Sunday afternoon in Morton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emerson and Brenda, Levelland, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson returned the last of the week from a vacation and sightseeing tour in Canada. Sandra and Dan stayed with their grand-parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Simpson and James stayed with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson, Causey, N. M., while their parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn visited in Whitharral with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pyburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves, Jr. spent Sunday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Baldrige, Morton.

Some of those on the sick list Sunday were, Jim Simpson, and James Simpson, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson.

TRADING WITH RED BLOC
 The United States appears to be on the threshold of new and more liberal agricultural trade relations with the Soviet bloc.

The recent Soviet purchase of Canadian wheat and Australian wheat has been of interest to American producers, traders and some Government officials.

A major factor inhibiting United States — Soviet trade is that this country supports some farm prices above world market levels.

MANILA ENDS PACT

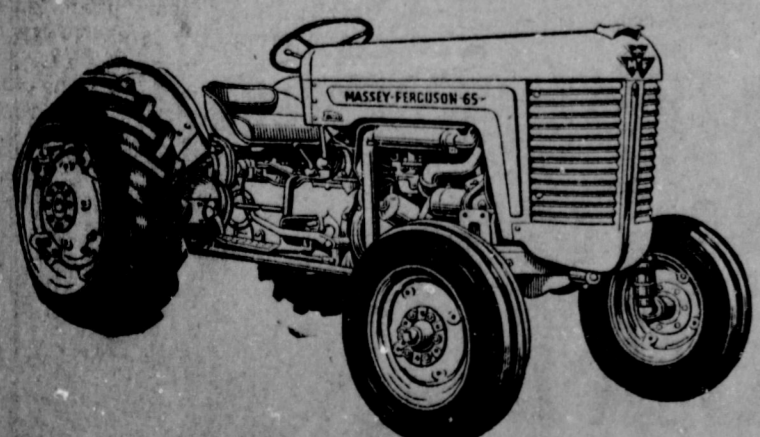
What marked the close cooperation between the United States and the Philippine foreign service, came to an end when the Philippines formally terminated a 17-year-old arrangement under which the United States protected Philippine interests in countries such as the Soviet Union where the Manila Government had no diplomatic representation. The notice thanked the United States for its service and said that the service was no longer needed.

Some tree ferns in the South Pacific reach a height of 80 feet when full grown.

Governor Gets Lone Star Tie Bar



The Texas Jewelers' Association presented to Gov. John Connally a Lone Star tie bar (inset) at a ceremony last Saturday during the opening of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. The governor is putting on his tie bar after accepting it from Robert E. Corrigan, of Houston, president of the Texas Jewelers. At left are William C. Hollett, regional sales manager of Linde Stars and Angela T. Murray, manager of retail relations for the company. Linde had the pin designed in yellow gold, it measures one and one-quarter inches in length and mounts a three and one-half carat Star of cornflower blue color.



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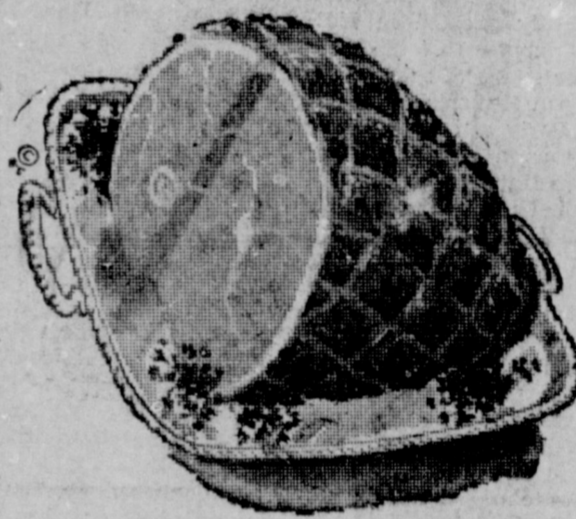
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HAM	Pickney's Sun Ray 1/2 Butt End,	LB.	45c
HAM	Pickney's Sun Ray 1/2 Shank End	LB.	39c



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APPLES	UTAH RED DELICIOUS	LB.	15c
SWEET POTATOES	PORTALES	LB.	7c
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White's CASHWAY

Gunn Bros. Stamps Double Every Wednesday



President Kennedy gives a warm welcome to Robbie and Kerria Whitaker, national poster children for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, in his office at the White House. In a subsequent letter to the children, whose home is in Cincinnati, Ohio, the President expressed his pleasure at meeting them and his confidence that the engaging youngsters would ensure the success of the March for Muscular Dystrophy, now under way throughout the country.

Entire City Wiped Off The Face Of The Earth

A frontier trading post, half-civilized, half-wild. A place where you could buy a Paris frock, a cow pony, or half a side of beef. This was lusty Chicago of a century ago. Like most frontier towns, it rose spontaneously, unplanned. Its buildings were mostly of wood, hastily clapped together. And its unplanned growth was the seeds of disaster! For it led to the "GREAT CHICAGO FIRE!"

The Crosby Opera House of Chicago was busily preparing for the new season which was to begin on October 9, 1871. Through out the summer carpenters had been modernizing the theatre, with an idea toward restoring it to respectability. For awhile, it had been the center of controversy. It seems that one of its shows offered "Lydia Thompson and Her Blondes" reputedly the first burlesque show in America. Now it was preparing for a more cultured season featuring "a series of ten grand symphony and popular concerts."

Then it happened. Just twenty four hours before the new season at Crosby's was to start. The frightening word, FIRE! Across the Sunday papers, the headlines confirmed what everybody could see, a raging fire had broken loose in Chicago. Hour after hour weary firemen poured water over the blaze, but it could not be stopped!

Blazing Flame
Soon the city was a mass of blazing flame. For wasn't Chicago built mostly of wood? Earlier there had been warnings that Chicago existed on the edge of disaster. Said one newspaper:

"The city's marble fronts are only a thin veneer. Most of the buildings are a cheat, a snare and a lie."

Of the city's sixty thousand buildings, it was estimated that forty thousand were of wood, and the others were inadequately fire-proofed. But city officials, building officials, and a lethargic public didn't take the warnings seriously. With disastrous results.

Inferno
The sheets of flame advanced upon the city like a monolithic scorching ray. Crowds fled for their lives, trying desperately to save something that would provide them with a basis to start anew, if they should survive. The streets between the buildings were narrow gorges of pushing, struggling, desperate humanity. Along the river burning ghost ships drifted with their masts charred and burnt. Bridges that had caught fire resembled a grotesque fireworks display. The Courthouse collapsed, railroad cars containing kerosene caught fire, animals, butted into a corner. The cigar butt mad with terror, ran through the streets. Five separate fires

wer acting at the heart of the city.

Stark Humor

A kind of stark humor emerged. Some people tried to bury their valuable possessions in a Chicago baseball park, but the police said no. They claimed it would ruin the ball park.

A story told of a hotel owner whose hotel was about to go up in flames. Quickly, he gathered up a few pillow cases, and stuffed them with the best silver. And while hurrying away, he came upon another hotel owner who moaned that his hotel would be consumed by the flames. Someho this newcomer didn't believe it. So he made a deal to buy the hotel, right on the spot, the fires raged not far away. It turned out that the hotel was spared, and the newcomer had picked up a valuable property for a song.

The fire started in earnest on a Saturday, burned steadily all through Saturday night, all day Sunday, all day Monday. On Tuesday morning, Chicago woke up and rubbed its smoky eyes, and counted its losses. Of all the homes in the city — more than sixty thousand — only two were left standing. Otherwise, the entire city was a mass of wreckage.

Here are the statistics: The fire made ninety thousand people homeless. Property loss was estimated at more than two hundred million dollars. Nearly three hundred people died, and scores of others were seriously injured. It was considered to be one of the worst fires in the history of this country. An entire city wiped off the face of the earth.

In the wake of the fire, pathetic announcements appeared in the newspapers. "Mrs. Bush is at 40 Arnold St. She lost her baby." "Henry Schneider, baby, in blue poland waist, red skirt, had white hair. Lost."

Course Undetermined
The actual cause of the big fire has never been determined, altho the story of Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking over a kerosene lamp has received the most publicity.

An enterprising reporter, Michael Ahern is said to have started that story. . . based upon the fact that he found a broken lantern in the barn which housed the O'Leary cow.

However there is still another version. The night of the fire, four men were playing cards in Mrs. O'Leary's barn. It's reported that Mrs. O'Leary was very devout and wouldn't allow card playing in her home. The men smoked cigars during the game and it is believed that one of the men carelessly threw a lighted cigar butt into a corner. The cigar butt allegedly landed on some wisps of dried hay. And that did it. That



STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS — Members of Phi Beta Lambda at South Plains College, Levelland are: from left to right, Pat Kaltwasser, Farwell, historian; Carolyn Glenn, Ropesville, secretary-treasurer; Terry Darling, Lazbuddie, vice president; Jean Proctor, Seagraves, reporter; and Debbie Perkins, Levelland, president Phi Beta Lambda is open to all business students at SPC.

Progress News

PROGRESS — Mr. and Mrs. Church in the absence of Rev. R. C. (Bud) McMahan celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday. Those present at the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Raney, Jerry C. McMahan, Mrs. W. W. Humphrey and Mrs. George Harris. Visiting in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Dairs Gulley and sons and Clyde and Dorothy McMahan.

Mrs. Ethel Erick, Hagerman, has just concluded a visit to the home of Mrs. and Mrs. File Pens.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson have left Progress to visit their children in Pampa for the weekend.
Mrs. Ray Ferré is improving. Her daughter, Betty Jean, is still in the Dallas hospital.
Mrs. C. A. Bishop hosted Mrs. Mattie Griffen and Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook have sold their Progress holdings and moved to Muleshoe.
Rev. R. L. Bowman, Progress Methodist Church pastor, is scheduled for surgery this week at Malone and Hogan Hospital, Big Spring.
Wendell Christian, layman, Oklahoma Len Methodist Church spoke at the Progress Methodist

HELP FROM HENRY AND HENRIETTA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Foreman electrician Tom Taylor had to thread a telephone line through an 80 foot pipe, 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The pipe, with four bends and embedded in concrete was in a new 13-story building. The usual methods of pliable wire, water and compressed air didn't work.

So Taylor went down to the local pet shop and bought Henry and Henrietta. He took Henry to one end of the pipe and tie a piece of cotton to his tail. An assistant had Henrietta at the other end. He gave her a gentle squeeze; she squeaked; Henry moved down the pipe. Fifteen minutes later he joined Henrietta. Electricians used the cotton to pull string through, and string to pull the wire.

Henry and Henrietta? They were a pair of white mice. Henrietta later escaped from her cardboard box and was never seen again. At last report Taylor was trying to decide what to do with Henry.

Tabasco means "damp earth."

HOW TEXAS VOTED

IN THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON — Here are the recorded votes of Texans in Congress for the week ending Oct. 4.

IN THE SENATE

On Mundt (S.D.) amendment to agriculture appropriations bill extending certain soil bank contracts due to expire in 1963 or 1964 until Dec. 31, 1965 (rejected 26-59):

Against — Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Not Voting — Sen. John G. Tower.

On passage of the \$7,000,000 Agriculture Department appropriations bill (approved 74-5):

Not Voting — Tower (parried against).

On joint Democratic-Republican leadership amendment to private bill extending Civil Rights Commission one year (adopted 70-15):

For — Tower and Yarborough.

On Lausche (Ohio) amendment to fishing vessel construction bill reducing the proposed subsidy from 55 per cent to 33 1/3 per cent (rejected 14-57):

Against — Yarborough.

On passage of \$10,000,000 authorization for subsidizing construction of fishing vessels (passed 57-14):

For — Yarborough.

Not Voting — Tower.

Oil Industry In Three-Way Market Bind

The Texas oil industry is in a three-way bind, Governor Connally told the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Stabilization of foreign imports would strengthen the troubled industry, he said, but Texas oil also is losing markets to other states and to natural gas. TIPRO backed legislation to require pooling of small tract oil and gas leases for operational purposes. Connally went to Washington to ask Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall for more imports controls.

BACK WHERE WE WERE

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Sometimes the march of progress goes in circles.

A livery stable in Ellsworth which was converted to an auto repair shop some years ago has been taken over by the county historical society for conversion to a livery stable.

Against — Reprs. Omar Burleson of Anson and W. R. Poage of Waco.

Not Voting — Reprs. Bob Casey of Houston, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Albert Thomas of Houston and Homer Thornberry of Austin.

On rule to consider \$3,500,000 authorization for construction of the Philippines (adopted 314-12):

For — Alge, Beckworth, Brooks Burleson, Dowdy, fisher, Gonzalez, Kilgore, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Teague, Thompson, Wright and vote.)

Against — Foreman.

Not Voting — Casey, Rogers, Thomas and Thornberry.

(Bill was later passed by voice)

Now five kinds of Chevrolets for all kinds of people!



JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET—For luxury-loving people. Rich new styling, finer appointments in all four series and 15 models. Engines up to 425 hp*, manual or Powerglide* transmissions.

NEW CHEVELLE—For peacetting people. A totally new kind of car with small-car handling, big-car comfort! Styling that makes expensive cars jealous. Three series and 11 models, and a full choice of engine and transmission teams!

CHEVY II—For practical people. Chevy II with new V8 power* for fun-on-a-shoestring. Stretches the shoestring further with 4- and

6-cylinder engines. Chevy II's six models in two series all act like they're bigger, more expensive cars!

CORVAIR—For fun-loving people. More fun than ever from Corvair's new bigger engine! Same Corvair handling and riding ease in 9 models—including the 130-hp Turbocharged Spyderr!

CORVETTE—For sports-minded people. Corvette now rides softer, smoother—but loses none of its gusto because its big V8 offers versions from 250 to 375 hp*!

Want to get together with other car-loving people? Go see your Chevrolet dealer. . . he likes all kinds!



*optional at extra cost

See five entirely different lines of cars at your Chevrolet Showroom — CHEVROLET, CHEVELLE, CHEVY II, CORVAIR & CORVETTE

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ASA G. SMITH, manager of Sherley Anderson Grain Co., Lariat

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SHERLEY ANDERSON GRAIN ELEVATOR OF LARIAT offers competitive prices for your grain.

We will purchase or store your grain---

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We will place your crop in Government Loan.

"REMEMBER TO CHECK WITH US"

SHERLEY ANDERSON GRAIN CO.

LARIAT

The Muleshoe Journal

Published each Thursday by The Muleshoe Publishing Co. 304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

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Both Papers outside territory	\$6.25

Advertising Rate on Application.

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



Crop Residue Considered As Farming Asset

The residue from a crop of milo or corn is valuable in the maintenance of soil productivity and should be considered as an asset instead of a liability, declares County Agent J. K. Adams.

The approximate 6000 lbs. of residue from a 5000 lb. milo crop contains about 85 lbs. of total nitrogen, 25 lbs. phosphorus (P2O5), and 125 lbs. of potassium (K2O). With good management these nutrients can contribute substantially to the requirements of the next crop.

Perhaps of greater importance is the effect of the residue on the maintenance or improvement of the physical structure of the soil as reflected in better water intake and retention, and better tilth. Shred Immediately

Many farmers follow the desirable practice of shredding stalks immediately after harvest and the question of whether or not to apply nitrogen to speed up the decomposition often arises. It is evident that for maximum protection against erosion much of the residue should remain on the surface. Surface applied nitrogen on exposed residue cannot be expected to greatly speed up the decaying process and a portion of the nitrogen can be lost to the atmosphere if left on the surface. Nitrogen applied to the residue should be worked into the soil at least partially if the organisms are to be active.

Another factor to consider is that decomposition slows down as soil temperatures drop, and it proceeds fastest when soil temperature is ideal for plant growth. **Applied Ahead**

Adams continues by stating if the residue is likely to be a problem in next years cropping operation, nitrogen applied ahead of land cultivation can speed up residue breakdown. On the heavier soils it may be practical to apply all of the nitrogen needed for next years crop provided the nitrogen is not left exposed on the surface. The practice of applying sufficient fertilizer to take care of residue decomposition while the next crop is growing is quite satisfactory if you remember to use enough to take care of both the residue and crop requirement.

The world's greatest average annual precipitation is 472 inches on Mt. Waialeale, Kauai, Hawaii. Unlike helicopters, gyroplanes cannot rise or land vertically. They must have forward motion to keep the rotor turning.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm at Muleshoe faces up to a difficult international problem this week.

Dear editor:

There are some international problems which I'd just as soon not have to solve.

For example, take wheat.

As I understand it, the Russians are trying to buy a lot of surplus wheat from the United States, I guess in order to get enough strength to handle the shovels they're planning on burying us with, and the offer, especially since it mentions cash in advance, is troublesome to answer.

One side says no, don't sell them Communists anything. The other side says why not, we got all this surplus wheat staring us in the face and costing us money to store and if Russia does not buy it from us she'll buy from Canada or some other country, so why not take the money and spend it on defense or apply it on the national debt if it's not unconstitutional to reduce it.

It's that cash-in-advance angle that makes this a hard problem to answer. If she wanted to bor-

row some wheat, or buy it on credit, any Congressman could give you the answer, but cash on the barrel head... this is a question that requires judicious debate.

It stumps me, I don't have the answer, but I think I can tell you what we'll do. We'll sell.

Human nature is hard to control. I've never yet seen a prohibitionist lumberman who would not sell material to build a bar if he got the cash, a reactionary insurance man who wouldn't sell insurance to a liberal, Cash, like music, seems to be a universal language.

Personally, I don't have any wheat to sell, but if you hear of any country in the world wanting to buy some Johnson grass seed, let me know and I'll rattle with the problem.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

SHINING PUPIL

KINGMAN, Kan. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Rita Turner learned to knit when she was 4 years old. Her mother was her teacher.

In the last county fair here Rita walked off with top honors in knitting competition. Her mother finished second.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 13-19



Texas NEWSPAPERS Reach Texans Everywhere

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK will be observed October 13th thru October 19th. The plan for the week was developed in 1940, with the original object of answering attacks and criticisms aimed at weakening the prestige and influence of newspapers. Year after year, the place of a free press in a free society has been emphasized. It is just as well because people very easily take for granted the existence of a free press and the benefits of independence that the journalists of America enjoy. It is not expected that everybody will recognize the contribution that great news-

papers make to areas in which they circulate. Nor is it even certain that newspaper men themselves will agree upon the virtues of any particular newspaper. Nevertheless, the over-all usefulness of newspaper - making has rebounded greatly to the development of intelligent citizens and to the promotion of their just ambitions. Many of the great citizens of this nation look back upon the years of service as carrier boys. The business experience, the training and the contact with human beings proved valuable to them in later life.

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

Before our modern idea of evidence in science, in daily affairs, and in our courtrooms, men did strange things to "test" truth in a court trial. Our notion of evidence in law courts is actually only a few centuries old. It entered court procedure at about the same time that Galileo and Newton used scientific evidence to upset older theories of nature.

Before then, men talked to prophets, fortune tellers and augurs before they acted. These men would look into the sky and find out how many and what kind of birds flew in from what quarter. Sometimes they looked at the charred entrails of scarificial animals. **Tests Drastic**

Court tests for truth in the Middle Ages were many, but somewhat drastic. You might dispute with your neighbor over land. If so, the court might order a test by ordeal. The contestants would walk through fire. They might be tied and cast into water or you might meet your opponent with sword and shield. You or

your agent might fight it out with your neighbor on the theory that Providence would not let the unjust win; or, after due rites, the court might toss you both into the water. If you did not drown, you won. Or perhaps you both grasped a red hot iron or walked barefoot through hot coals. If you came out without blisters, they believed your story. As you can see, few people went to court of their own will. The risks were many, not the kind you'd choose.

Oath-helpers Later in England, where we got most of our law, men had other ways to reach decisions. For example, take the "oath-helpers." Suppose your case was to be tried. You'd not go into court with facts, as today. No, you took with you a fixed number of men called "oath-helpers." Oath-helpers would swear by all that is holy that you were a man of your word. After that, you would swear that your neighbor had wronged you. In turn he would bring his oath-helpers and do the same.

Real estate taxes on the local-state level currently supply an estimated \$20 billion in revenue compared to \$5 billion in 1956.

TEACHERS FROM CANADA LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Canada's high commission here has announced the arrival of 18 school teachers under the Commonwealth Aid to Africa Program.

The teachers and their families joined 14 Canadian secondary school teachers already serving here. During August, 10 Nigerian teachers went to Canada for education courses at McGill University in Montreal.

CHANGED THEIR TUNE MEMPHIS (AP) — The Memphis Public Housing Authority is considering renaming its Lauderdale Courts project after its most famous ex-resident, Elvis Presley.

But the singer-actor wasn't always held in such high esteem. The authority still has on file a complaint from a neighbor asking that Elvis tone down his guitar playing at night.

The Machiguenga Indians of Peru live in the jungles bordering the Urubama River.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

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Your service station man will stock AMALIE for you... Just ask him.

Wiedebush & Childers

NATIONAL PARK

Secretary Udall Ignoring Muleshoe's Important Ducks

The following is reprinted from a column by Paul Crume of The Dallas Morning News. Crume writes with tongue in cheek and has very obviously traveled this area. "From all reports," says Alfred Gray, "Secretary Udall is passing up Muleshoe in his search for a national park in Texas. "Muleshoe is the ideal place for a park where the prairie dogs, owls and rattlesnakes could be protected, not to speak of the noble coyotes. My vote is for a park at Muleshoe."

Mr. Gray is obviously a man of sensitivity and taste.

However, he has failed to keep himself informed on really important public developments. He has allowed himself to be misled by Quadaupe Peak or something. Years ago, while backward cities like Dallas were worrying about their federal buildings and Veterans Administration offices, Muleshoe got itself a national park.

Important Ducks?

It is called the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, and it is famous. Some of the most important ducks and geese on the North American continent have stayed there at one time or another.

The U. S. set this up, it said, to help ducks, geese and other migratory waterfowl, but probably the real reason was that it concentrated the birds in one spot and kept hunters from killing each other in the surrounding grain fields.

Needmore Loaded

The Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is really about 15 or 20 miles south of Muleshoe. It is just south of the community of

Needmore, a name which explains itself when you see the community. Needmore is short of everything except money. The milo maize and kafir grow there to the height of East Texas pines. The wildlife refuge is also near Circleback.

It is located just beneath a steep escarpment that falls away from the plains onto a pleasant, rolling meadow miles across. This is the best way to locate the refuge. Tourists have sometimes failed to locate it because they can't recognize the lake when they are walking across it. There is a lake there all right. You can see it on the map. It is just hard to find the water.

Beautiful Area

If you like distances, this is really a beautiful spot on an autumn afternoon when the meadows of dry grass have the clean whiteness of ripe oats and the late sunlight falls in ribbons through the purple of a rain cloud that might never rain.

A man can have some peace here, for peace comes dripping slow, say we, paraphrasing Yeats on an Irish landscape that was undoubtedly inferior.

Muleshoe Spirit

City people make a mistake of underrating Muleshoe, which at least rated a first class cartoon in The New Yorker. Dallas never has. Muleshoe was not behind the door when the brains were passed out. As a matter of fact, if you don't watch out, you will find that Spencer Beavers, the postmaster, has sneaked into line twice ahead of you and got away with most of the brains.

This is typical of the Muleshoe spirit.

The Americana Historical Antiqued Document Collection

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No. 6 Battlefields of The Revolution



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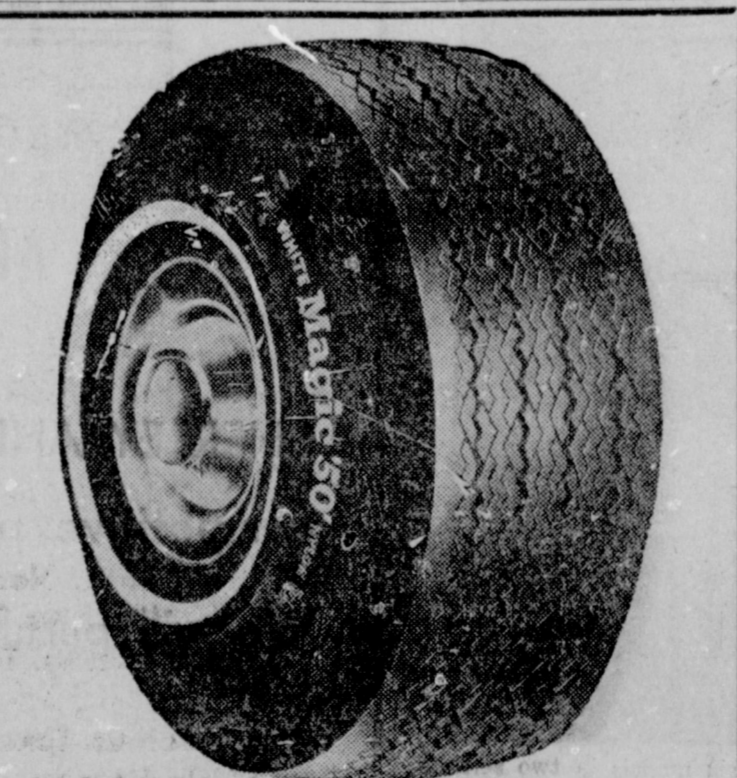


MRS. M. C. STREET, JR., Rt. 5 Muleshoe, is our customer of the Week. Mr. Street is a farmer. They have five children, Jim, Vickie, Matt, John, and Roxanne. They attend the Methodist church. After banking at the Muleshoe State Bank five years, Mrs. Street says "We wouldn't bank anywhere else. The people are just so friendly."



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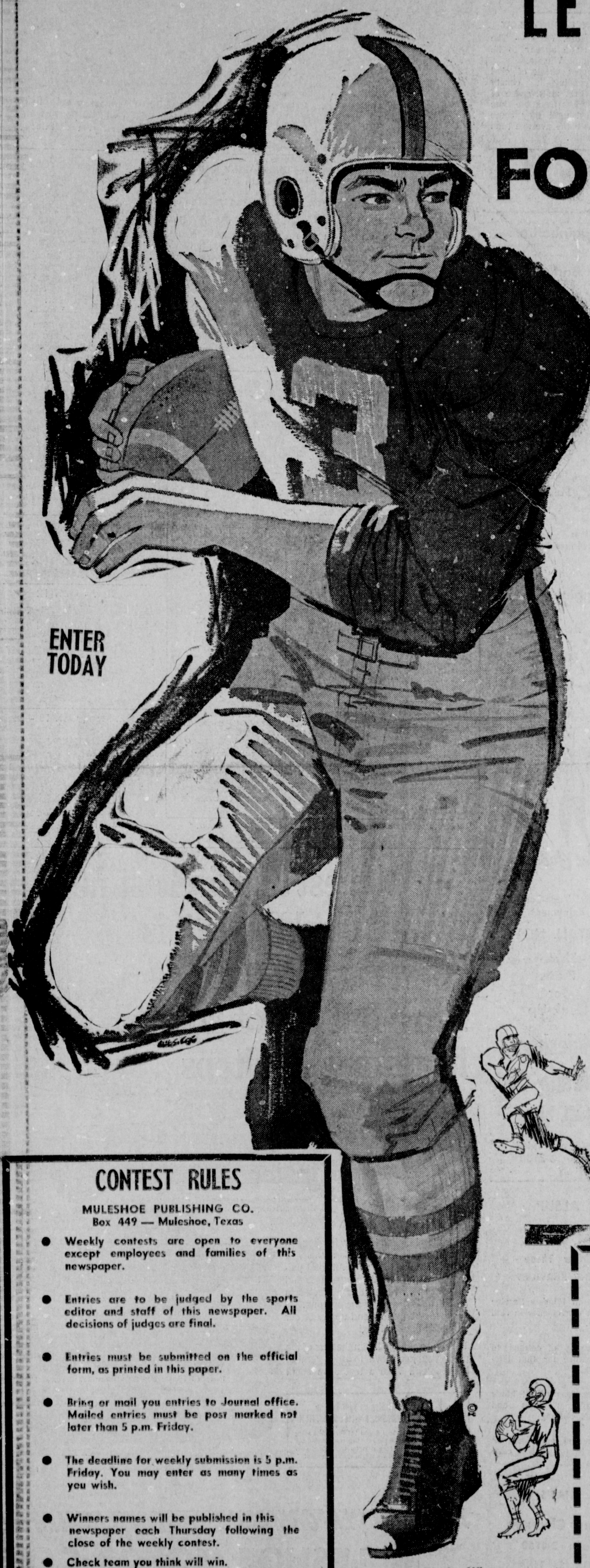
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HAVE FUN . . WIN PRIZES . . ENTER TODAY LET'S BACK THE MULES

MULESHOE MULES OPEN DATE THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL CONTEST



ENTER TODAY

WEEKLY PRIZES 1st PLACE \$5. 2nd PLACE \$3.

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

THIS CONTEST MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

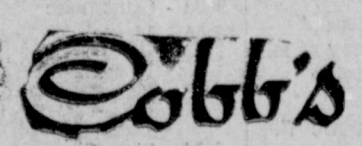
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| Bailey Co. Elec. Coop. Assn. | Wiedebush & Childers | St. Clair's Dept. Store |
| Baker Farm Supply, Inc. | Union Compress & Whse. | L & H Grocery |
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| Alsup Insurance Agency | Fowler Automotive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

CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

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

Last Weeks Winners
1st TRAVIS BESSIRE
2nd MIKE EPTING



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

- SMU vs. Navy
- West Texas State vs. Arizona State
- Air Force vs. Nebraska
- Texas Tech vs. TCU
- Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee
- Baylor vs. Arkansas
- Houston vs. Texas A&M
- Ohio State vs. Illinois

— Tie Breaker —

I predict the Oklahoma — Texas score to be
Oklahoma..... Texas.....

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



New Coach Named For Bula School

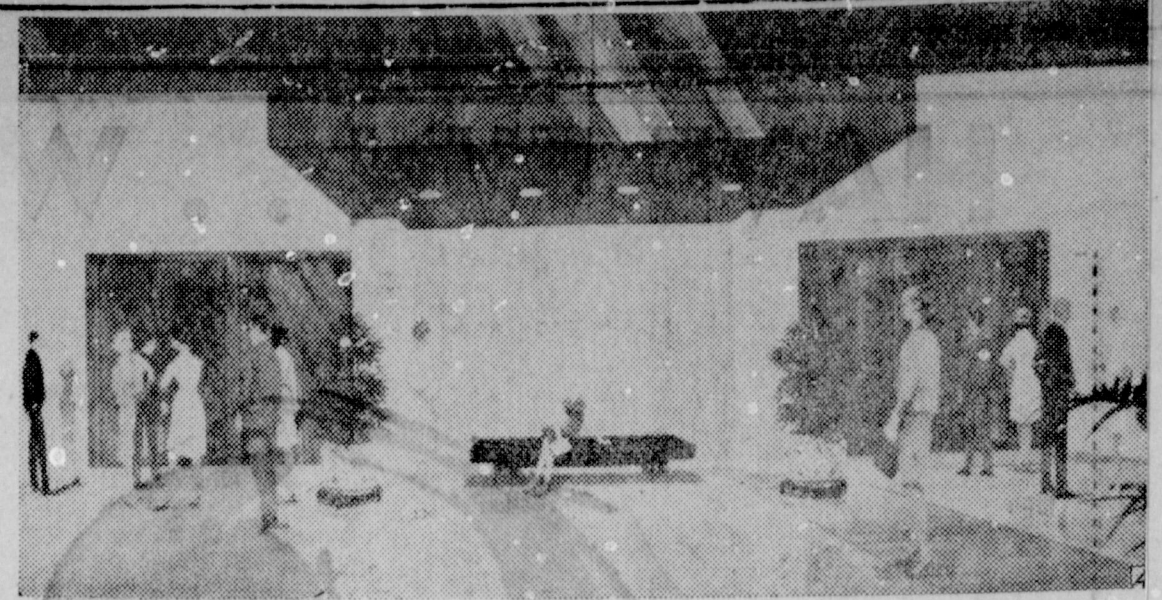
By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
BULA — C.W. Fincher has been named as new football and basketball coach at Bula school. Fincher, his wife Burdill and 14-year old son, Dale, moved into the teacherage on the school grounds over the weekend. He received his BA degree from Sul Ross and has had 12 years of coaching and teaching experience. He has been serving in that capacity at Weslaco for the past year. The family are members of the Methodist Church. He will also be teaching 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade science. Mrs. Jack Speck and children

were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Slim Casteberry, Rochester. Mrs. Lula Harlan is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Joe Shepherd near Albany. While there, she is taking mineral baths at a health resort near Albany. Recent guests in the Eugene Bryan home were her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Speed and also did some fishing at Colorado City Lake, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler and children attended the basket dinner and reception given Sunday

in the Morton Community Center honoring Walter Taylor. Mr. Taylor is retiring from mail carrier duty for Route 2, Morton. He has given 18 years of service on this route. Mrs. B. S. Setliff and son Chester Setliff returned Thursday from a business trip and visit with relatives in Tucson and Chandler, Arizona. They spent several days with Mrs. Setliff's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Chandler. Jacque Risinger, sophomore was given Monday morning at student at West Texas State visit-

ed Sunday with her parents, the W. C. Risinger's. Sunday guests in the C. C. Testerman home were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perkins, and children, Larry and Lynn, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Witcher and son, Benjie Joe, Amarillo, also Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake, Cindy and ayton, Bula. Scout troop 676 will be responsible the first and third Monday of each month for the raising and lowering of the flag at the Bula School. A very impressive ceremony Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey and children Paul and Elaine visited Sunday afternoon at Pettit with his sister, Mrs. Pearl Childress.

ing in giving of the pledge of Allegiance and seeing the raising of the flag by the scouts while the scout master Terry Blake acted as their leader. Mrs. E. W. Black has recently spent 10 days in Irvin with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Zedlitz. She helped to take care of a new granddaughter, Kristin Zedlitz, while there. GRIND EXCEEDING SLOW WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The wheels of justice appear to be slowing down at Wichita. A recent spot check of civil jury cases pending in county courts show that an average of 22 months elapses from the time suits are filed until they come to trial. In 1959 the average time was 15.6 months.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION — of the exterior of the Bob Hope Theater to be built on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. The school announced a gift of \$302,000 toward the establishment of the theater which will be part of an arts complex at the university. (AP Photo)

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

C Indicates Color Programs

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KGNC-TV (4)	KVII-TV (7)	KFDA-TV (10)	KCBD-TV (11)	KLBK-TV (13)
Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 6:45 - Devotional 6:50 - Weather 6:55 - Farming Today 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Cartoon Magi 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - C-Word for V 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Lu 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - C-Truth or C 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:30 - Bingo 1:00 - C-People Will 1:25 - News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Major Comar 5:30 - Huntley-Brinkley 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports Thursday Evening 6:30 - Temple Houst 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - C-Hazel 10:00 - News, W'ther. Sports 10:30 - C-Tonight Friday Evening 6:30 - Int Showtime 7:30 - C-Bob Hope 8:30 - Science Fiction 10:00 - News, W'ther. Sports 10:30 - C-Tonight Saturday Viewing 7:30 - Heckel and Je 8:00 - Bullwinkle 8:30 - C-Ruff & Red 9:00 - C-Hector He 9:30 - C-Fireball XI 10:00 - Dennis Menace 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Sergeant Pres 11:30 - Cartoon Magi 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Wierd Movie 4:30 - Tarzan 6:00 - News 6:30 - The Lieutenant 7:30 - C-Joey Bisho 8:00 - C-Movie 10:00 - News - W.S. 10:44 - Checkmate 11:44 - Biography Sunday Viewing 7:00 - Deputy Dawg 7:25 - Jerry Bryan 7:30 - Heavens Jubl 8:30 - Cotton John 9:00 - Super Car 9:30 - Movie 11:00 - Church 12:00 - Super Car 12:30 - Baseball 3:00 - Joe Kerbel 4:00 - Biography 4:30 - College Bowl 5:00 - Meet Press 5:30 - Science 6:00 - News 6:30 - C-Walt Disne 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - C-DuPont Sh 10:00 World Window 10:15 NWS 10:30 - Movie	Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon. Thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 8:30 - J. LaLanne 9:00 - Romper Room 10:00 - Price Right 10:30 - Seven Keys 11:00 - ErnieFord 11:30 - Father Knows 12:00 - General Hosp 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:30 - Day in Court 1:55 - Women's New 2:00 - Queen for Day 2:30 - Do You Trust 3:00 - Major Adams 4:00 - Maverick 5:00 - Sea Hunt 5:30 - News 5:40 - Weather Thursday Evening 6:00 Beaver 6:30 - C-Flintstones 7:00 - Donna Reed 7:30 My Three Sons 8:00 Jimmy Dean 9:00 - Edie Adams 9:30 - Peter Gunn 10:00 - Steve Allen 10:10 - K-7 News 10:20 - Steve Allen 10:30 - K-7 Weather 10:40 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Danger Man Friday Evening 6:00 - Beaver 6:30 - Sunset Strip 7:30 - Burke's Law 8:30 - Farmer's Daw 9:00 - Fight of Week 9:45 - Make Spare 10:10 - K-7 News 10:20 - Steve Allen 10:30 - Weather 10:40 - Steve Allen 11:45 - Beachcomber Saturday Viewing 9:30 - The Jetsons 10:00 - Cartoons 10:30 - Beany & Ceci 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 11:30 - Magic Land 12:00 - Flicka 12:30 - American Bar 1:30 - Movie 3:00 - Tarzan 3:30 - AFL Highlight 4:00 - Sports 5:30 - Sportsman 6:00 - Texas Time 6:30 - Hootenanny 7:30 - Lawrence Wel 8:30 - Jerry Lewis 10:30 - Wrestling 11:30 - Movie Sunday Viewing 8:00 - Herald of Tru 8:30 - Oral Roberts 9:00 - Christ World 9:30 - Movie 11:30 - This is Life 12:00 - Discovery 12:30 - Dory Funk 1:00 - Issue & Ans. 1:30 - Football 4:30 - Social Securit 5:00 - Christophers 5:30 - Maverick 6:30 - Jaimie 7:30 - Arrest & Tri 9:00 - One Hundred 10:30 - Bud Wilkinso 10:40 - K-7 Weather 10:45 - Movie	Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 6:27 - Sign on 6:30 - AC presents V 7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - News 7:30 - Editorial 7:35 - Weather 7:40 - Sports 7:45 - Freddie 8:00 - Capt. Kingaro 9:00 - Freddie 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Search for Tot 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther. News 12:20 - Farm & Ranc 12:30 - The World Tu 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Pioneers 4:00 - Freddie 5:30 - Cronkite News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather Thursday Evening 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:30 - The Nurses 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - TV Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie Friday Evening 6:30 - Great Advent 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Twilight Zone 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Dead-Alive 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie Saturday Viewing 6:30 - Comedy Time 7:00 - Capt. Kangar 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tu 9:00 - Quick McGra 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:00 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Comedy Time 11:45 - Official View 12:00 - Kick-off 12:15 - Football 2:45 - Scoreboard 3:00 - Movie 5:00 - Glynis 5:30 - Porter Wagone 6:00 - W'ther. News 6:30 - Jackie Gleaso 7:30 - Phil Silvers 8:00 - Defenders 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie SUNDAY 8:00 - Fisher Fami 8:30 - Church Serv. 9:30 - Gospel Singin 10:30 - Sunday Show 12:45 - Religious Q 1:15 - Kickoff 1:30 - Football 4:00 - Sports Spect. 4:30 - Sheriff of Co 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - News 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Favorite Mart 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Came 9:30 - What's My L 10:00 - W'ther. News 10:25 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 7:00 - Headlines 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - Weather 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News Report 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - News Report 9:30 - C-Word for V 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - C-1st Impress 11:55 - Day Report 12:00 - Noon Report 12:15 - Closeup 12:30 - Price Is Right 1:00 - C-People Wil 1:30 - The Doctors 1:55 - Mid Day Rep 2:00 - Loretta Youn 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - Afternoon Rep 3:30 - Room for Dad 4:00 - Father Knows 4:30 - Comedy Carr 5:00 - Huck Hound 5:30 - Hunt, Brinkley 6:00 - Six o'clock Re Thursday Evening 6:30 - Temple Houst 7:30 - Dr. Kildare 8:30 - C-Hazel 9:00 - C-Kraft The 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - C-Tonight Friday Evening 6:30 - Fugitive 7:30 - C-Bob Hope 8:30 - Farmer's Dat 9:00 - C-Jack Paar 10:00 - News 10:55 - News 11:00 - C-Tonight SAT., 7:30 - Tarzan 8:30 - C-Ruff & Re 9:04 - C-Hector He 9:30 - Fireball XL-5 10:00 - Dennis Menac 10:30 - Sky King 11:00 - Sergeant Pre 11:30 - Bullwinkle 12:00 - C-Exploring 1:00 - Mr. Wizard 1:30 - Movie 2:30 - Movie 4:00 - NFL Highlight 4:30 - Lone Star Sp 5:00 - Showtime 6:00 - News 6:30 - Lieutenant 7:30 - C-Joey Bishu 8:00 - C-Movie 10:00 - News 10:06 - News 10:30 - Fantastic Fea SUNDAY 11:25 - Frontiers 11:30 - Sign On 12:00 - Living Word 12:15 - Profile 12:30 - Hennessy 1:00 - Desilu Playho 2:00 - Ladies Golf 3:30 - Seahunt 4:00 - C-College Bo 4:30 - Red Raider 5:00 - C-Meet Press 5:30 - Bill Dana 6:00 - News 6:30 - C-W. Disney 7:30 - Grindl 8:00 - C-Bonanza 9:00 - DuPont 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Movie	Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 6:20 - Sign on 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:30 - Sunrise Seme 7:45 - King & Odie 8:00 - Capt. Kangar 9:00 - Seven Keys 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Tenn. Ernie 12:00 - WTTN News 12:20 - Names in New 12:25 - WTTN Weath 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Trailmaster 4:30 - Popeye 5:00 - Amos N Andy 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - WTTN Weath 6:10 - WTTN News 6:20 - Roundup Thursday Evening 6:30 - Password 7:00 - Rawhide 8:00 - Perry Mason 9:00 - Burke's Law 10:00 - News 10:30 - Great Advent 11:30 - Peter Gunn Friday Evening 6:30 - 77 Sunset Stri 7:30 - Route 66 8:30 - Arrest & Tris 10:00 - News 10:30 - Late Show SAT. 6:25 - Farm Fare 6:25 - Farm Report 6:30 - Sunrise Seme 7:00 - Kangaroo 8:00 - Kangaroo 8:00 - Alvin Show 8:30 - Tennessee Tus 9:00 - Quick McGra 9:30 - Mighty Mouse 10:07 - Rin Tin Tin 10:30 - Roy Rogers 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Bugs Bunny 12:00 - F'tb-l Kickof 12:15 - Football 3:00 - Scoreboard 3:15 - Official View 3:30 - Wrestling 4:30 - Bandstand 5:00 - Hootenanny 6:00 - Porter Wagon 6:30 - Wagon Train 8:00 - Defenders 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - Movie SUNDAY 6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Modern Alma 7:30 - Bob Poole's C 8:30 - Herald of Tru 9:00 - Oral Roberts 9:30 - This is Life 10:00 - Lubbock Mini 10:30 - Timely Topics 10:50 - Church 12:00 - United Fund 12:15 - Bowling 1:15 - Kick-off 1:30 - Football 4:00 - Sports Spect. 4:30 - Science Action 5:00 - 20th Century 5:30 - Mr. Ed 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - Favorite Mart 7:00 - Ed Sullivan 8:00 - Judy Garland 9:00 - Candid Camer 9:30 - My Line 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Jerry Lewis

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NO FAVORS, PLEASE
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — After paying the parking lot for a new apartment building, owner Bob Withers decided he would be doing everyone a favor if he used the excess asphalt to pave an access alley owned by the city. The volunteer project cost him \$500. City officials were unimpressed. Because Withers' paving didn't meet all specifications for city streets, the apartment owner was ordered to tear up his asphalt and restore the alley to dirt and gravel.

YOU'RE ONLY 6 ONCE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The taker's sixth birthday was the exceed 20 feet, can be laid in open cake. The celebration included a trip aboard the excursion steamer Belle of Louisville, with Jeffrey taking along 12 neighborhood companions as guests. Like any good host, he let them go aboard first while he waited with his mother, who clutched a big birthday cake. When they stepped on the gangplank, the crew barred their way, explaining the boat was full. No amount of pleading could change things. A group of professional actors tried to assuage the lad's disappointment by posing with him for news pictures and singing "Happy Birthday." The boat then sailed without mother and son. More bad luck lay ahead for Jeffrey. When the papers came out the next day, the picture was there — but the editors had cropped him out of it. Some insects have been air conditioning their homes for millions of years. Paper wasps drench their nests with cool water during particularly hot spells.

IN THIS WORLD
MUTATION MINK...
AMERICAN MINK RANCHERS ARE USING A GENETIC FACTOR KNOWN AS THE MENDELIAV LAW OF INHERITANCE TO PROVIDE MINK IN 56 NATURAL SHADES, AND COLORS... BROWNS, LAVENDERS, BLUES, GREYS TO WHITE.
MUTATION IS WHEN THE OFFSPRING DIFFERS FROM ITS PARENTS IN A MARKED WAY...
IN THE LATE 1930'S TWO SILVER-BLUE KITS WERE FOUND IN LITTERS ON TWO WISCONSIN MINK RANCHES.
WORKING SEPARATELY, THE RANCHERS MATED THE MUTATIONS WITH STANDARD DARK MINK. BOTH RANCHERS GOT THE SAME RESULTS: LIGHTER BROWN KITS.
MATING THESE NEW MINK WITH THE ORIGINAL SILVER-BLUES RESULTED IN HALF OF THE KITS BEING SILVER-BLUE. WHEN THESE WERE MATED WITH EACH OTHER, THEY PRODUCED COMPLETE LITTERS OF THE NEW COLOR.
TODAY FASHIONABLE WOMEN, WEARING GLAMOROUS AMERICAN-BRED MUTATION MINK AND MINK-TRIMMED COATS AND SUITS, ARE MOST APPRECIATIVE OF SCIENCE.
"THE PHILOSOPHY OF ONE CENTURY IS COMMON SENSE OF THE NEXT."

BLACK GOLD
PHILIP CAREY
DIANE MCBAIN
JAMES BEST
FAY SPAIN
Sun. Mon., Oct. 13 - 14

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The biggest and liveliest news at your Ford Dealer's is Total Performance '64 ...in a full line of hot and handsome hardtops

Four new '64 Super Torque Ford hardtops... solid, silent, simply sensational. Hundreds of pounds heavier, they're stronger, smoother, steeper than other cars in their class!

Two new '64 Fairlane hardtops—family cars with sport-car flair!

Three new '64 Thunderbird hardtops—finest ride ever built into a compact!

Two new '64 Falcon hardtops—plush ride ever built into a compact!

Count 'em! Eleven hot new hardtops in four different sizes—all radiantly restyled to suit Texans to a "T"! All total performers with new ride, ruggedness and response... honed and perfected in races, rallies, and economy runs. All beautifully built to stand up under our long-haul Texas driving!

They're so changed from the cars of the past, you just have to drive 'em to believe 'em! Take a test drive soon.

Dad! Sign up your boy in FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION
Free for all boys 8 thru 11! For details, bring your boy in to the Ford Dealer displaying the PPK&K sign. Free gifts for registering! Plus great prizes to winners in each age group!

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TECHNICIANS HAVE PRODUCED A LABORATORY VERSION OF TIN-COATED STEEL SO THIN YOU CAN SEE THROUGH IT... A RESULT OF CONTINUING EFFORT TO DEVELOP NEW STEELS FOR NEW USES.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

It may be too early to know what the water fowl situation in the Central Flyway will be this year, but it is not too soon to learn about ducks.

Just issued by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is a 25 cent bulletin titled "DUCKS AT A DISTANCE."

You can get this bulletin by sending a quarter to the Superintendent Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

If your local club wants to buy them in lots of 100 or more, there is a 25 percent discount. This is an exciting little booklet.

It's in full color and illustrated by noted wildlife artist Bob Hines. Furthermore, it carries illustrations of all the major species of ducks and geese.

Unlike other field guides which show mating colors, "Ducks at a Distance" provides identification clues for students, hunters and everyone who enjoys the study of birds, or just a walk along the shore.

Booklet contains 24 pages. It reveals the shapes, colors, voices, flight patterns, rising views and flock formations of these fascinating fowl.

Because of an anticipated heavy demand, a delivery delay of at least six weeks is expected. So send your order as early as possible.

There is increasing necessity for such a book among hunters. Bag limitations on certain species now make it a requirement to know your ducks. For the average hunter, who gets out after times a year, this identification is no easy job.

Especially where the duck supply is limited!

Most men know a mallard at a glance. They'll recognize a spoon bill or a teal. But they have difficulty in identifying a canvas, back, sprig or other species.

Same is true of geese. If you see them every day, or if you hunt a good many times each year, it soon becomes easy to

Farm Operational Expenses Listed

Farmers and ranchers do not need to feel inferior politically or otherwise when they look at their contribution to the economy in which they live and participate," according to Raymond Euler, Farmer County Farm Bureau.

The fact that they are a minority group should not make them feel that "There's no use in joining an organization or participating in policy development activities". Here is a yearly breakdown of monies spent by Texas farmers and ranchers:

\$449 million for labor and hired machinery; \$389 million for seed, feed, plants, fertilizer and lime; \$310 million for livestock bought and livestock expenses; \$301 million for machinery purchased, repairs, maintenance; \$119 million for petroleum products; \$67 million for construction materials; \$57 million for miscellaneous crop expenses; \$147 million for all other expenses including interest and insurance. Grand total is \$1 billion, 148 million.

The first macadam highway in the United States was built between 1791 and 1797. It ran from Philadelphia to Lancaster, Pa.



ROOMMATES — Housing shortage developed at the Dallas Zoo, attendants placed this year-old red-faced monkey in the same cage with this big 3-year-old anteater. The two girls from South America became chums instantly. The monkey rides the anteater and, when frightened, hides behind her. (AP Photo)

ENTER YOUR DOG IN OUR BIG Ken-L-Ration KIDS' DOG SHOW

Bring your pet to our Dog Show — open to all kids and all dogs! it's free and it's fun. There'll be prizes for the smallest dog, the largest, the longest tail, and many more! All breeds and all sizes welcome! See you Saturday! Bring your dog! Get entry blanks at your Piggly Wiggly.

IT'S FREE!

FUN

PRIZES

These Values Good in Muleshoe, Oct. 10, 11, 12, 1963. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

FRESHEST MEATS IN TOWN

CHUCK ROAST Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Pound.....	45¢
PICNICS DECKERS Smoked, Whole, Pound.....	29¢
SLICED BACON HORMEL, Dairy Brand Pound.....	55¢

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" ROUND STEAK Pound.....	79¢
Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness GROUND BEEF 3 lb. pkg. \$1.00	
Borden's, American or Pimento, 6 oz. Pkg. SLICED CHEESE	25¢
Blue Morrow's, Quick Fixing, 1/4 Lb. Pkg. BEEF STEAK	79¢
Prator's, All Pork, Hot or Mild, SAUSAGE 2 lb. pkg.	\$1
Booth's, Ready to Cook, 10 oz. pkg. BREADED SHRIMP	59¢

Blue Detergent, 10c off Label

RINSO

Giant Box..... **69¢**

Condensed Suds, Detergent

ALL

3 lb. box **79¢**

Heavy Duty Detergent

FLUFFY ALL

3 lb. box **79¢**

LIQUID ALL

Detergent, Low Suds

Quart Can..... **79¢**

Shortening Bessie Lee, All Vegetable, high unsaturated... 3 lb. can **59¢**

Milk Goodhope Evaporated Tall Can..... **12 1/2¢**

HYDROX Sunshine Cookies 16 oz. Package..... **49¢**

Liquid Detergent Vie for Dishes, 2c off Label, 22 oz. btl. **39¢**

POTATOES

Russets..... 10 lb. bag **39¢**

GRAPES

California Tokays Pound..... **10c**

Green Pascal, Cello Bag, Each..... **29¢**

Celery Hearts..... **29¢**

California, Green Slicers, Lb. Cucumbers..... **12 1/2¢**

COCA COLA OR DR. PEPPER.....	12 btl. ctn.	57¢
BABY FOOD GERBERS STRAINED.....	3 Jars	29¢
TISSUE TOILET Teddy Bear Assorted Colors.....	10 Roll Pack	69¢
SUGAR C&H or Imperial Pure Cane.....	5 Lb. Bag	55¢
PINTOS Big Chief.....	4 Lb. bag	39¢

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Flour Sunlight Fully Guaranteed.....	5 Lb. Bag 29¢
Cake Mix Duncan Hines, Deep Chocolate, Devils Food, White or Yellow, 4c off Label 19 oz. Pkg., 3 for \$1	
Cooking Oil Wonder All Veg. 24 oz. Bottle.....	25¢
Beans Pork & Camp-Fire.....	3 No. 300 Cans 25¢
Peas GREEN, Harvest Inn Sweets.....	3 No. 303 Cans 29¢

Blue Bonnet, Quarters, 1 Pound Pkg. MARGARINE.....	27¢	Zee, Ass't. Colors, 80 Ct. Pkg. NAPKINS.....	10¢
3 Minute, Yellow or White, 32 oz. bag POP CORN.....	25¢	Zee, 100 Foot Roll WAXED PAPER.....	19¢
Gold Medal, Kitchen Tested, 15c off FLOUR Label.....	25 lb. bag \$1.99	Our Darling Golden Cream Style CORN No. 303 Can.....	15¢
Johnson's, Glo Coat, 26 oz. Can FLOOR POLISH.....	79¢	Red Heart, Beef, Fish, or Liver DOG FOOD.....	2 1/2 lb. cans 29¢

Health and Beauty Aids

Prell Liquid, 7c off Label, Reg. 60c Retail, Med. size SHAMPOO.....	37¢
Reg. 49c Retail, Small Size VICKS VAPORUB.....	41¢
Reg. 59c Retail, 30 Count Bottle ANACIN.....	55¢
Reg. 98c Retail, 24 Count Bottle DRISTAN.....	79¢

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