

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

## Weather

	High	Low
August 13	97	65
August 14	98	60
August 15	93	62
August 16	97	63

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PRICE 10 CENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969

# Registration For School This Week

## Board Approves Dress Policy

## September 1 Named First Day of School

"In the interest of an educational atmosphere, dignity of the individual decency and pride in our schools and community, the following dress policy for students in Muleshoe Schools will be enforced," said the Muleshoe Independent School

System School Board. No shorts or 'cut-offs' of any kind are to be worn by either boys or girls. No 'mini-skirts' will be worn by girls. Their skirts and dresses may be worn no shorter than two inches above the top of the knee cap when measured from the standing position. Longer skirts are more desirable.

Boys' hair cuts (a) must be at least one inch above the eyebrow in front; (b) trimmed in back so that hair does not lay on shirt collars and (c) trimmed on sides so that hair does not touch or overlap ears. Boys will wear belts on trousers tailored with belt loops. Blouses and shirt tails designed to be worn inside of skirts or trousers must cover the 'midriff' and backs, in the standing, sitting, or bending position.

No conspicuous or ridiculous costumes can be worn that will distract other students' attention, on Page 2, Col. 8

around **muleshoe** with the journal staff

Arrests logged by local law enforcement agencies showed a sharp increase during the past week with 15 arrests showing on the jail book in the Bailey County Sheriff's office. Sheriff's officers arrested two for drunk and fighting and one for worthless checks. The Muleshoe City Police Department logged six on drunk charges and the Texas Liquor Control Board Inspector filed on two for drunk, two for minor possession and one for drunk and making beer available to a minor.

Mrs. Alex Williams of Denton is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Snow Davis and her sister, Mildred Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Arun and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickels of Littlefield spent last weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cunningham, Dorothy and David of Dallas, visited Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Chief of Police and Mrs. Harold White.

The Cunninghams are former Muleshoe residents.

Postmaster and Mrs. Spencer Beavers left Saturday, August 9 for Nacogdoches where they attended the second "experimental program for postmasters of Texas and Louisiana", returning early Thursday morning.

The meeting was held on the campus of Stephen F. Austin College and the 862 postmasters and their spouses were housed on the campus.

Other area postmasters attending were Harold Miller of the Earth office, and postmasters from Morton, Olton and Friona.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Olton for Mrs. Lloyd Graham, the sister of Harmon Elliott. She died Tuesday in a Plainview Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1

### Local People To Meet USDA

Representatives of Six South Plains counties will meet with Congressman George Mahon and USD's officials to discuss the problems confronting farmers and agri-business. The meeting will be Wednesday, August 20, while Congressman Mahon and Dr. Clarence D. Palmy, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, are attending the Plains Coop Oil Mill annual meeting in Lubbock.

The six counties involved are Bailey, Lamb, Hockley, Cochran, Yoakum and Terry. Representatives from various phases of the local agriculture (cotton, grain, finance, agri-business and labor) were selected to outline for Congressman Mahon and the USDA representatives the problems of this area and the requirements to maintain local economy.

Representatives have made note of the problems of the six county area and will stress to the Washington officials the importance of legislation and certain other changes to the six county area said George Kennedy of the Farmers Home Administration office.

Representatives of Bailey County at the meeting will be Roy Whitt, Marshal Head, Don Harmon, Clarence E. Mason and Clarence Christian.

All members who attend the meeting will review with Mahon and Palmy, the situation as outlined by the committee.



CRUMPLED MASS OF METAL—This 1957 Ford Ranchero pickup is a crumpled mass of metal following an accident early Friday morning. Odell Johnson, 43, of Sudan apparently lost control of the pickup while going around a curve 13.1

miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84. At presstime, Johnson remained in critical condition in West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

## Sudan Man Critical Following Accident

A Sudan man remains in critical condition at West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe at presstime Saturday, following a jarring wreck early Friday morning.

### 1969-70 School Budget Hearing Slated Monday

The Board of Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will have the 1969-70 school year budget hearing in conjunction with their regular meeting Monday, August 18, at the School Administration Office at 8 p.m.

Superintendent of Schools Neal Dillman said the public is welcomed and urged to attend the meeting.

Odell Johnson, 43, was returning to his home in Sudan after having worked all night at Muleshoe on Thursday night. He apparently went to sleep while driving and lost control of his 1957 Ford Ranchero pickup on a curve 13.1 miles east of Muleshoe on Highway 84. The accident apparently occurred just before 8 a.m. and although there was no eyewitness to the accident, due to the heavy traffic at that hour, the accident could not have gone unnoticed for more than four or five minutes. A passerby discovered the pickup literally wrapped around a tree in the median of the highway.

Officers, an ambulance and a winch truck were summoned to the scene of the wreck. The pickup had to be pulled away from the tree by the winch truck and the truck had to pull open the door to remove Johnson from the crumpled mass of metal.

Highway Patrolman Joe Young said Johnson had lost control of the vehicle on the curve had skidded forward 156 feet before losing complete control and skidding sideways more than 400 feet, swapping ends once and slamming into the tree from the driver's side of the vehicle.

Johnson is being treated for a severe laceration to the side and back of his head and a spokesman at the hospital said he has a broken rib which has

### Auxiliary Sets Meet For Election

All members of the newly formed American Legion Auxiliary are urged to attend the special meeting Monday, August 18 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Officers will be elected at that time. Any woman eligible to become a member of the Auxiliary is invited to attend the meeting.

## Bug Infestation Shows Decrease In Area Crops

Lyndon K. Almand and Dr. Bill C. Clymer, Area Entomologists from Texas Agricultural Extension Service say bollworm infestations are present over most of the area which will require frequent surveillance. Boll weevil infestations have been detected in several area cotton fields above the Caprock. Cotton fleahopper populations have been reported as being light in Bailey County said County Agent J.K. Adams. In most areas fleahoppers are not causing major problems but in some of the late cotton which is under drought stress, they still may be of economic importance, stressed the county agent.

### Certification Crop Acres Deadline Up

Charles A. Daniel of the United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Muleshoe, reminds farm operators that August 15 was the deadline date for filing acreage reports for sugarbeets, cotton, diverted acres and feed grains (corn and grain sorghum). He said any excess acreage above the program permitted should have been destroyed before the report was filed.

Daniel stated, "The diverted acreage should be worked and cared for all year -- not just during any one month. The acreage you report should be exactly as it is."

"If the acreage is underplanted, report that. If the measured acres, on farms selected for Administrative Control Check, are more than the acres permitted by not more than the larger of two acres of five percent of the allotment or base, not to exceed 15 acres, the farm payments will be reduced," he continued. He added, "If the measured acres are more than the permitted by more than the larger of two acres or five percent of the allotment or base, the farm is not eligible for any payments."

"Cotton is still a marketing quota crop; therefore, any cotton in excess of the total effective allotment is subject to a marketing quota penalty. This Cont. on Page 2, Col. 7



JUICY CANTALOUPE--Pickers begin to load boxes of juicy cantaloupes on the Dudley Malone farm just east of the city limits of Muleshoe. The cantaloupes are part of the extensive vegetable operation in and around Muleshoe.



FIRST LOAD OF TOMATOES TO BE SHIPPED--Pictured is the first load of commercially grown tomatoes which are being shipped from Muleshoe. The picture was taken at the Malone farm just off highway 84 east of the city limits of Muleshoe.

Vacations are winding up, parents are buying school clothing and numerous school supplies such as paper, pens, notebooks, and various and sundry items needed to send Mary or Johnny back to school soon. School is slated to begin on Monday, September 1, when a Cont. on Page 2, Col. 8

### Booster Club Planning New Activities

Muleshoe's Athletic Booster Club is planning activities for the 1969-70 school year. First meeting for 1969 will be held Friday, August 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria. It will be a covered dish supper and President Darrell Turner urges all members of the booster club, those interested in athletics and all parents of athletes to attend the important meeting. He said it will be an organizational meeting and a get-acquainted session as there are several new coaches in the school attended and have transcripts of their previous work

### Fashion Consultants Offer Free Advice in Muleshoe

Whether you need a complete new outfit or just an item or two to spruce up your present wardrobe, you'll be pleased with the interested assistance given you by the salespeople listed in this article.

These salespeople are professionals in their fields. Many of them have attended nationally famous style shows displaying the very latest ideas in fashions and fabrics. All have studiously read the literature concerning their particular fields and have counseled with the outstanding experts of the world. It is an eight hour a day business with them to keep up with the exciting new fashions now available. Not only will you find complete new costumes displaying the very latest new styles, but you can supplement your present wardrobe and keep it up to date for the future.

Salespeople in Muleshoe are personally interested in each purchase you make. They happily accept the challenge of assisting you with your selections and share with you the responsibility of choosing the items that will add the most to your wardrobe at prices that will be pleasing to both you and your budget.

It's no wonder people like to shop in Muleshoe. The Muleshoe merchants offer you outstanding values that will save you money this week -- and they take a personal interest in helping you find the exact items you need so that you can be assured you will be happy with your purchase for months to come.

Check the pages in today's edition of the Muleshoe Journal for unusually big values that will save you money. When shopping these stores you can be assured of courteous and helpful assistance in selecting quality merchandise at reasonable prices:

- Whitt, Watts and Rempe; Johnson-Nix, Inc.; Beaver's Flowerland; Perry's; Lambert Cleaners; The Fashion Shop; Deep Rock Service Station; Tri-County Savings and Loan; Western Auto; Pool Insurance Agency; C.R. Anthony Co.; Sears; Gordon Wilson Appliance and the Corral Restaurant and Drive In.
- Also White's Cashway; Muleshoe Motor Co.; Jim's Pay and Save Grocery; Knowles Auction; Dot's Shop; Muleshoe Ford Tractor; Muleshoe State Bank; St. Clair's Department Store; Jerry's Tire Co. and James Crane Tire Co.

### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1  
hospital where she had been a patient since March 22.

Mrs. Jane Beavers of Earth was a guest in the home of her son Spencer Beavers Saturday through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fox and children, of Dallas, are visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox.

Ramon Martin of Abilene, formerly editor of the Journal underwent eye surgery for a cataract August 5 at West Tex-

as Medical Center, Abilene, and on August 12 he underwent surgery on the other eye. Mrs. Martin reports he is now able to see out of the first eye and they are pleased with his progress. He is in room 112 and would be pleased to hear from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holmes are expecting Mrs. Holmes' niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dwyer of Irving, to arrive Saturday to stay until Monday. The Dwyers will be en route to Colorado.

Thursday visitors in the home of Mrs. Matilda Slemmons were Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Wright

of Lawton, Oklahoma. The Wrights are friends of her son, Senn.

Mrs. Clyde Holt played in the Hi-Plains Gold Meet at Tulsa Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Durham and daughters Janet, Susan, Diane and Linda of Stillwater, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday to stay until Monday with Mrs. Durham's father, A.S. Stovall.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Jackie Tate are her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gaylord Tate and son Quentin of Fort Worth. The husband and father is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam at

this time. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tate of Ruidoso stayed overnight Sunday with his mother. Their son Rickie remained for a visit with his grandmother.

Muleshoe's Fine Arts Boosters will hold their first meeting for the 1969-70 school year on August 25th. The Fine Arts Boosters support Art, Band, Choir and Speech.

At the first meeting, an ice cream supper will be held. Mrs. Myrtle Puckett and Dee Puckett of Sacramento, N.M., attended the funeral of Wiley Puckett in Lubbock Friday morning. He was the brother

of Puckett and the late Blondie Puckett.

Mrs. Bert Mathis and Mrs. Jackie Tate attended a reunion of the Barrington family at Roby this past weekend.

Miss Carla Dwyer and Miss Mary Dwyer, of McLean have been visiting this week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson.

Mrs. C.E. Layne left Tuesday for Elk City, Oklahoma to visit with a brother-in-law who is quite ill and then went on to Dover, Oklahoma to spend a few days with a brother, Camby Sharp and family.

## Irrigation Cutoff Date Draws Near

Cutoff date for irrigation is drawing near for High Plains cotton farmers interested in producing top quality cotton. Jim Valliant, soil scientist, High Plains Research Foundation pointed out today. "Past studies at the Foundation indicate irrigation of cotton after August 20 reduces quality and overall net return in cotton production," Valliant said.

He commented that cotton irrigation studies over the past several years show that any yield increase which may be realized after a late irrigation is offset usually by reduced quality, "especially noticeable in micronaire analysis".

"In our studies where we have tagged cotton blooms daily, we found from 87 to 91 per cent of the total yield is produced from cotton flowering during the first four weeks of blooming," he added. Results have shown that after the first four weeks of bloom the quality drops sharply.

Results in the 1968 research report shows micronaire results on interplanted cotton to be 4.1 on cotton flowering the first week of bloom, 3.1 the second week, 2.5 the third week, 2.5 the fourth week and finally 2.4 for cotton blooming the fifth week and after.

In solid planting cotton, cotton blooming the first week had a mike of 3.4, compared with 3.0 for the second week, 2.8

the third week, 2.7 the fourth week and 2.4 afterwards.

When mixed at harvest, the interplanted cotton average mike was 3.3 and the solid planted cotton miked 2.9.

On late planted cotton, results from cotton planted June 14, 1968 indicated that an irrigation at pre-square stage would increase yields. Lowest yields in the late cotton test were received from cotton irrigated at peak bloom or near August 20.

Results of the late cotton test indicated that the non-summer irrigated plot gave the greatest return, Valliant said.

By using weather trends charted at the Foundation, Valliant earlier predicted this would be a great cotton summer. So far, he's been right. Now, using the same weather information, Valliant said trends indicate a damp September and cautioned farmers that late cotton, if irrigated near August 20 could be in for trouble.

### Bugs...

applied for the cotton flea-hopper. Fleahopper damage will probably continue to decrease, but they should be carefully watched in the county.

Admas also reported that greenbug infestations are generally declining throughout the area, with some fields still having light to moderate populations. Many areas that had heavy populations early in the season have been almost entirely wiped out by parasites and predators. In many of the fields checked recently, parasitism ranges from 10 to 90 percent.

Some fields may still require treatment for control but the producer is urged to carefully observe the populations present, the damage being done to the plant, and the number of predators and parasites working in the field before control is applied. Much of the grain sorghum has started turning and some is being harvested in some of the southern counties. A light infestation of greenbugs is still present in grain sorghum in Bailey County.

Sorghum midge is still relatively light. Much of the grain sorghum has already passed the stage of potential damage. Producers are urged to keep up with the survey reports and observe their fields for midge infestations, said Adams. Grain sorghum is vulnerable to attack by the sorghum midge only in the bloom stage. This means that only for a few days is the field able to be damaged by the sorghum midge.

### Crops...

is in addition to the payment reduction above. "We hope," he concluded, "that you made every effort to measure and certify accurately your acreage."

Joys are bubble-like; that makes them burst them too. -P.J. Bailey.

### Dress...

Cont. from Page 1  
tion and detract from a learning environment.

The student dress policy was outlined with the belief that if young people dress like ladies and gentlemen, they will act like ladies and gentlemen. If they dress like bums or clowns, they will invariably act in a clownish manner.

Some of the factors to be considered in selecting suitable clothing for school include neatness, cleanliness, comfortableness, trimness, modesty, discreetness and non-embarrassing to the wearer or others.

During the 1968-69 school term there were flagrant violations of the stated dress policy, but school board members state that the dress policy will be strictly enforced during the ensuing school year.

### School...

Cont. from Page 1  
full day of classes will be held. Buses will run on that day.

At the time of registration, the annual school insurance will be offered to those interested in the double protection.

If parents are interested in the insurance, they may send a check with their child at the time of registration. The check should be made payable to the Muleshoe Independent School District. There will be tables set up at both high school and junior high to take care of students wishing to take part in the insurance program. Elementary school students may purchase insurance after the beginning of school.

The officials of the Muleshoe Independent School District have again secured the insurance service through the Southwestern General Insurance Agency of Dallas, the same company used for the past several years.

Two basic plans are available to the student. The 24-Hour Protection Coverage and the At School Coverage. The 24-Hour Protection plan will cost \$18 for 12 months, 24 hours per day coverage. It will be in effect from September 1, 1969 to August 31, 1970. The At School Protection Plan will be \$7 for nine months--September 1, 1969 to the last day of school, 1970, while the student is at school.

On the At School Plan, students will not be covered with the insurance if they go to town for lunch or stop at a friend's house to visit on the way home from school. Both plans provide \$5,000 maximum benefits for each insured and \$1,000 for accidental death benefits. It also must be remembered that a student is not insured if injured while riding a two-wheeled motor vehicle.

As participants in this insurance plan, parents of insured students are obligated to see that all injuries are reported to the principal of the school where the student is enrolled. There have been injuries in the past that were never claimed on the insurance simply because school officials did not know about them.

Claim blanks will be made available to each of the hospitals and doctors' offices in Muleshoe. Claim blanks will also be in the local dentists' offices.

However, if treatment is obtained from a doctor or dentist who does not have a claim blank, such as out of town doctors, then in that case, claim blanks may be picked up at the Administration Building in the office of the superintendent's secretary. All claims must be signed by the parent or guardian, and if this is done at the hospital, much time can be saved in processing a claim.

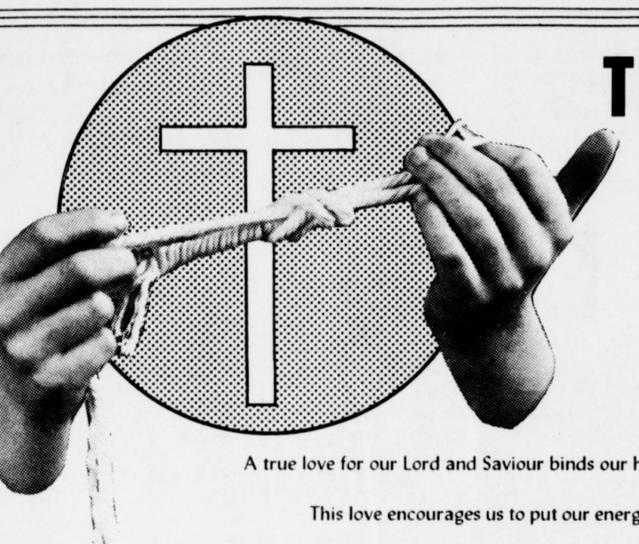
**BACHELOR ADOPTS TOTS**  
Da Nang, Vietnam--Seabee Glenn J. Palmer, a 24-year-old bachelor, is going home to Saint Regis Falls, N.Y., with a 4-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter--both are war orphans. Palmer visited and helped out at an orphanage in his spare time and decided to adopt the two.

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Zone II - Out-of-Territory: \$5.00 per year with Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6.25 per year.  
Monthly, by carrier - \$5; single copies - 10¢  
Advertising rate card on application.

- MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
517 S. First  
H. D. Hunter, Pastor
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
East 6th and Ave. F  
Rev. Hipolito Pecina
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
507 West Second  
J. Waid Griffin, Pastor
- PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH  
Progress, Texas  
A. L. Burchel, Pastor
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
220 W. Ave. E  
Douglas DuBose, Pastor
- SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION  
409 E. Ave. F  
Larry Henry, Pastor
- MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH  
W. Third  
Rev. E. McFrazier, Pastor
- PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH  
621 S. First  
Afton Richards, Elder



# The TIE that binds

A true love for our Lord and Saviour binds our hearts in Christian love.

This love encourages us to put our energies and efforts together to serve our Lord at home, at work, and at Church.

A truly wonderful fellowship exists for those who believe and worship together. Attend Church and worship with kindred minds.

"That I may come unto you with joy by the will of God, and may with you be refreshed."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
130 W. Ave. G  
Walter Bartholf, Minister  
Sunday Evening Service 6, P.M.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH  
(Fr.) Robert O'Leary  
Northeast of City

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Clovis Highway  
D. L. Thompson, Minister

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
117 E. Birch Street

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
West Birch and Chicago  
Buford Shields, Minister

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS  
Frona Highway  
Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH  
17th & West Ave. D  
Clayton McMillan, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN  
Lariat, Texas  
Herbert E. Peiman

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION  
Ave. D & 5th. Street  
Esteva(Steve) Lara, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
Morton Highway  
Clem Sorely, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Service 9a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Ninth & Ave. C  
Jess Raines, Pastor

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
1733 W. Ave. C  
Rev. Billy D. Swope

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH  
314 E. Ave. B  
V. L. Huggins, Pastor

Y.L. METHODIST CHURCH  
Rt. 1 Muleshoe  
Bobby Chaney

Cont. from Page 1  
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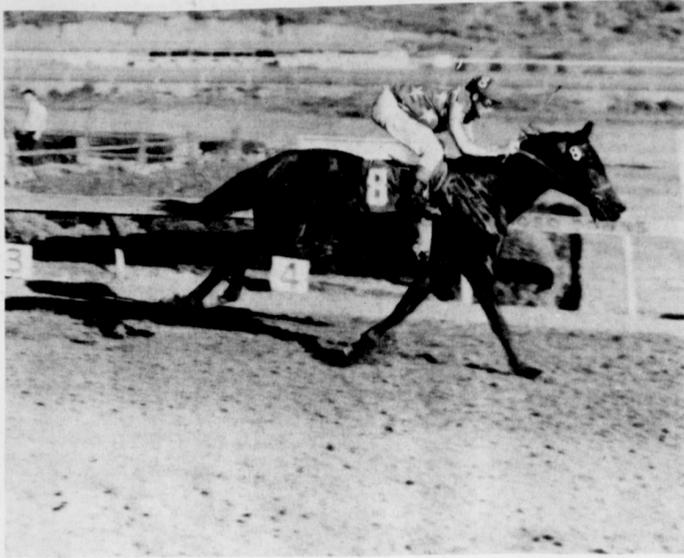
Joys are bubble-like; that makes them burst them too. -P.J. Bailey.

## The Following Business Firms Urge You To Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

- First National Bank  
224 S. First
- St. Clair's  
110 Main
- Fry & Cox  
401 S. First
- Muleshoe State Bank  
304 Main
- Bratcher Motor Supply  
107 E. Ave. B
- Muleshoe Motor  
106 S. First
- Charles Lenau Lumber Co.  
202 E. Ash
- Cobb's  
218 Main
- Western Drug  
114 Main
- The Fashion Shop of Muleshoe
- Muleshoe Publishing Co.  
304 W. Second
- Muleshoe Co-Op Gins
- Cashway Gro.  
402 Main
- Cox Drive-In  
Frona Hwy.
- Brock Motor Co.  
422 N. First
- Western Auto Store  
228 Main
- Dari Delite  
210 N. First
- Pool Insurance Agency  
114 E. Ave. C

**SINGLETON FUNERAL HOME**  
24 Hour Ambulance Service  
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

**WANTED**  
To Contract Corn Ensilage  
Berrendo Square, Inc.  
Jack Ivy  
Phone 272-4682 Muleshoe



PRIDE'S FLYER WINNER--Pride's Flyer, a four year old gelding owned by J.D. Gleason of Muleshoe won the 12th race at Ruidoso Downs, Sunday, August 10. The horse was trained by Paul A. Smith and was ridden by jockey Johnny Cox.

### Violations Up For Two Weeks

Driver violations during the past two weeks as logged in the record books in Justice of the Peace Joe Vaughn's office, have the offense of no operator's license almost catching speeding violations. Eight persons were filed on for having no operator's license while nine persons paid speeding tickets. Four drunk charges filed were next on the list, followed by three violations on running stop signs and three for possession of beer. Two people were filed on for drunk and affray. There was one violation on each of the following; disturbing the peace; no Texas registration; unsafe speed; failure to yield right of way; making beer available to a minor; driving on the wrong side of the road; no motorcycle driver's license and failure to surrender items (such as in suspension of driver's license or license plates).

### News of Our Servicemen

#### Dean Seiber

Ft. Benning, Ga. Floyd Dean Seiber, son of Loyd Thomas Seiber of Muleshoe and Lois Francis Seiber of Houston, has completed the nation's only basic ROTC summer camp as a member of Company B, Eighth Battalion. Conducted for the third consecutive year by the Training Center's 2nd Brigade, the six week camp has doubled in size since the 1967 camp. Unique in its concept of providing active-duty training in lieu of two years on-campus study, the camp differs in many aspects from the normal basic training cycle. Seiber graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1967 and attended West Texas State University, Canyon. His wife Jackie Ann, lives in Amarillo.

Hanoi expected to try to divide allies.

#### M. J. Patterson W. R. Bell

WITH US COMBAT AIR FORCE, Vietnam -- Staff Sergeant Milton J. Patterson, son of Mrs. F. Vassier of Hereford, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year. Sergeant Patterson, an automotive repairman in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 12th, the first F-4 Phantom wing to operate in Vietnam, was cited for flying 23,000 combat sorties with skill and professionalism during the period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968. The sergeant attended Dimmitt (Tex.) High School. His wife, Kayla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Wilson of Cactus, Tex. Sergeant Patterson's father, C.M. Patterson, resides in Dimmitt.

#### T. L. Obenhaus

WITH US COMBAT AIR FORCE, Vietnam -- Sergeant William R. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell of Rt. 1, Anton, is a member of a unit that has earned the US Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year. Sergeant Bell, a security policeman in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

VIETNAM -- Marine Lance Corporal Terry L. Obenhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgie A. Obenhaus of Route 5, Muleshoe, was promoted to his present rank while serving in Vietnam with the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division. His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected subjects.

### Fertilizer is Key In Wheat Production

"Fertilizer is perhaps the biggest bargain available to wheat producers on the High Plains," says Jim Valentine, Extension soil chemist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. "And the profit to be expected from its use will depend on what your soil actually needs." "A soil test can tell you what and how much fertilizer is needed," points out the soil chemist. "Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two elements of primary concern, nitrogen being a key nutrient in the production of high quality forage and grain."

At a very low soil test level, 120 pounds of actual nitrogen is often required for 60 bushels of grain after moderate grazing. Heavy soils such as Pullman can accumulate nitrogen where previous rates have exceeded crop removal. A soil

test for nitrate nitrogen gives a quick inventory of this carry-over. If nitrate levels are in the medium of high range, nitrogen application can be cut down without lowering production.

On heavy soils all the nitrogen can be applied preplant with no hazard of loss through leaching, points out Valentine. On sandy soils where losses can occur, part should be applied before planting and the rest ahead of the jointing stage, usually in February.

"The soil's phosphorus level can also be a critical factor," says Valentine. "If the soil test shows it to be very low, use of phosphate can greatly stimulate early growth as well as increase grain yields. Unlike nitrogen, phosphorus does not move much from the point of application. Phosphates should be applied in the seedbed before planting."

Information on collecting and mailing soil samples is available at the county agricultural agent's office. Soil test reports will be returned within three to five days after samples are received at the Extension Soil Testing Lab at the A&M Center.

#### Annual A & M Beef Course

August 18

COLLEGE STATION, July 31--Production, marketing and beef processing will be covered during Texas A&M University's annual Beef Cattle Short Course here Aug. 18-19.

Program Chairman L.A. Maddox, Jr., Extension Service animal husbandman, said the meetings will give beef industry members closer contact with animal science research and researchers.

Five speakers, he said, will report on the current status of the beef industry, including problems and goals. Twelve to sixteen reports will also be made on beef cattle research in Texas.

Another session will involve 12 scientists who will discuss the science of beef production and marketing. Maddox said such information could lead to break-throughs and major changes in the future industry. The overall program will end with a summary.

### Elaine Davis At TCTA Meet In Austin

Elaine Davis, president of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, attended the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Leadership Conference in Austin, August 7-9.

She was among the more than 300 teachers from throughout the state who attended the conference and she attended as representative from the local association.

The TCTA theme for this year, "That Ye May Know" was announced to conferees by the president, Miss Laverne B. Wong of Waco. Miss Wong explained her theme was one of the main goals of her administration -- improving communication at all levels within the education profession.

### Chamber Corner

Jerry Hutton, C of C Manager

Next week will be the last week for most of the pipeline workers and their families to be with us in Muleshoe, and we regret that they will be leaving, for they have helped to make this a most pleasant summer in Muleshoe. We hope that we have been of service to the pipeliners in locating apartments and houses to live in during their stay here, and in order to continue this service to others moving into Muleshoe, we ask that any of you who have either furnished or unfurnished apartments, or trailer spaces for rent please contact us at the Chamber Office, Ph 272-4248. We would like to keep an up-to-date listing on all rentals, so we need your assistance in keeping this list current.

As all of you know, the area Teacher Appreciation Luncheons will be held in the very near future, and we strongly encourage each of you to attend as many of these as you can.

The teachers in our area are invaluable to both us and our children, and this is one small way we can express our appreciation to them. Also, this is an excellent opportunity for all of you to personally meet the teachers and become better acquainted with them.

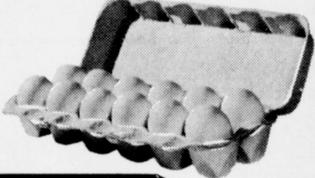
### Hospital Briefs

#### WEST PLAINS MEMORIAL

- ADMITTED  
Mrs. Miry Maddox  
Brent Burrows  
Mrs. Don Martin  
Mrs. W.G. Harlan  
J.H. Thomasson  
B.A. Dalton  
Mrs. Lou Neil McDaniel  
Mrs. Janis Phillips  
Oscar Allison  
Mrs. Terry Allen  
Stephanie Brantley  
Curby Brantley, Jr.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow  
Mrs. Antonio Hernandez  
Joseph Wimberley  
DEMITTED  
Mrs. Shirley Barber  
Roby Kelton  
Bruce Burrows  
J.M. Forbes  
Mrs. Ruth Cooper  
J.H. Thomasson  
Mrs. Sandra Martin and baby  
Mrs. Mary Maddox  
C.O. LaRue  
Mannel Gaevara  
Oscar Allison  
Mrs. A.J. Phillips  
Mrs. Ernest Toscano  
Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow  
Tommy Garcia  
Curby Brantley  
Stephanie Brantley  
B.A. Dalton  
Mrs. Dorothy Harlan  
Mrs. Mabel Bair  
Mrs. Terry Allen  
Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge  
Mrs. Bertha Hernandez  
Joseph Wimberley

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 <p><b>FIESTA JELLO BOX</b> <b>5¢ EACH</b></p>	<p>SMALL <b>EGGS \$1</b> GRADE A 4 DOZ.</p> 
<p><b>RATH ALL MEAT FRANKS</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>RAYCORN BACON</b> ..... LB. <b>49¢</b></p> <p><b>BACON ENDS &amp; PIECES RATH</b> 4 Lb. Box <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>PATIO 15 OZ. MEXICAN DINNERS</b> <b>33¢</b></p> <p><b>PATIO 22 OZ. BEEF ENCHILADAS</b> <b>59¢</b></p>
 <p><b>SAVE!</b></p>	<p><b>AVOCADOS</b> Each <b>9¢</b></p> <p><b>CARROTS</b> CELLO BAG EACH <b>10¢</b></p> <p><b>GREEN ONIONS OR RADISHES</b> BUNCH <b>5¢</b></p> <p><b>NECTARINES</b> LB. <b>19¢</b></p>
<p><b>Booth Fish Sticks</b> ..... LB. <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>Velveeta Cheese</b> KRAFT 2 LB. BOX <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>Honey Buns</b> ..... 9 OZ. 3 For <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>Bread</b> ..... TENDERCRUST 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 4 For <b>\$1</b></p> <p><b>Mellorine</b> ..... CLOVERLAKE 1/2 GAL. <b>39¢</b></p> <p><b>Drinks</b> WAGNER 32 OZ. MIX OR MATCH BTL. 3 For <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Open 8 a.m. Till 10 p.m. 7 Days a Week</b></p> <p>TWO LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE</p>

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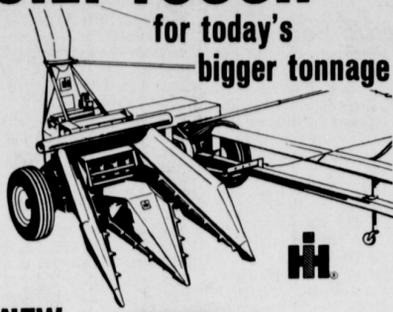
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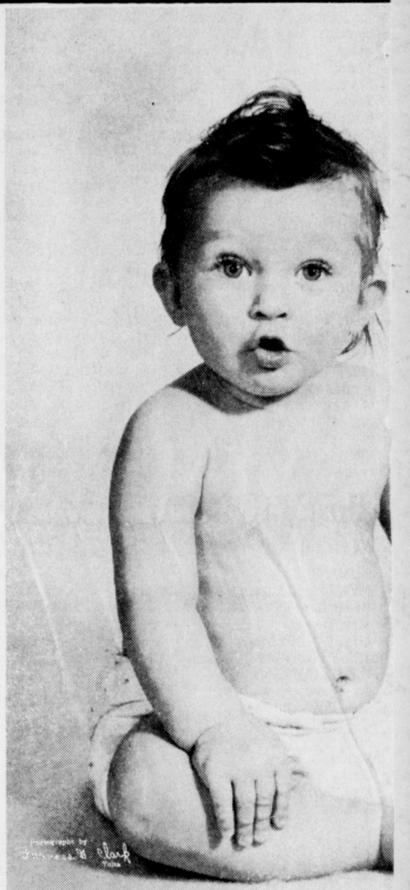
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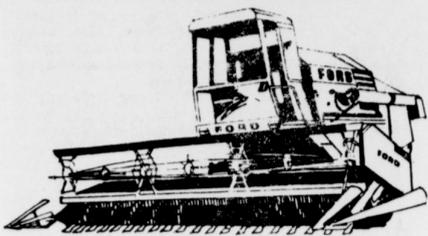
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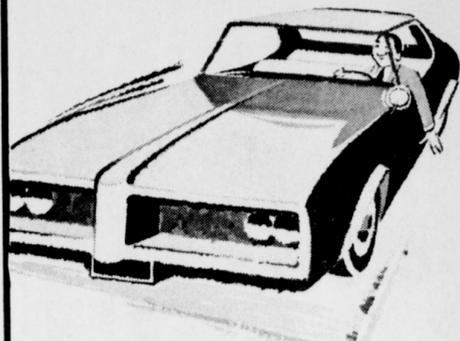
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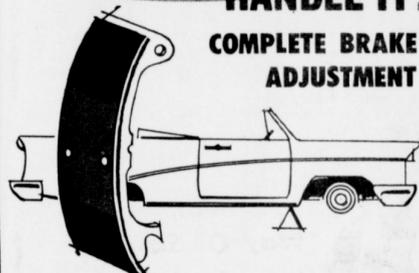
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## Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Gossett



Mrs. Melburn Gossett

Mrs. Melburn Gossett, the former Miss Linda Gross, was honored Thursday from three to five o'clock with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. James Wedel.

Guests were greeted by Misses Carolyn and Charlotte Wedel.

Special guests were Mrs. George Gross, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Preston Gossett of Portales, N.M., her mother-in-law, and Mrs. Albert Davis, her aunt.

The serving table was laid with off-white linen and decorated with an arrangement of yellow daisies in a cut crystal bowl. Cake squares decorated in yellow and fruit punch were served. Crystal appointments were used. Assisting in serving were Misses Carla and Mary Dwyer of McLean, Carolyn and Charlotte Wedel.

Hostesses were Mrs. Byron Gwyn, Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Ernest Bass, Mrs. Gordon Murrain, and Mrs. Wedel. Their gift to Mrs. Gossett was a pressure cooker.

## Linen Shower Fetes Miss Tiller

Miss Elaine Tiller, bride-elect of Jonnie Hall on August 28, was honored with a linen shower Monday evening August 11, at the home of Pat Chandler, in Littlefield, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Cokes, pink and white cookies and peppermint candy were served the guests from a table laid in white lace over pink centered with an arrangement of pink roses. Favors were given of pink and white sachet bags.

Mary Hobrascak registered the 25 guests in the brides book.

Hostess presented the honoree with a red bedspread. Hostess for the occasion included Donna and Diane Crume, Mary Hobrascak, Beverley Chisholm, Iva Clawson, Judy Snitker, Sharon Turney, Margaret Richardson, and Cathy Barton.

# Society

Bernice Douglas, Society Reporter



WEDDING PLANS TOLD.....Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Davidson of Morton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Aneta Marie to Leon Seales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seales, Route 5, Muleshoe. The couple plan to be married in the home of the bride's parents August 27 at 6:00 p.m. with the Rev. Jim Green, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church of Portales, officiating. The bride-elect is a senior at Morton high school and her prospective groom is a 1965 graduate of Muleshoe high school.

## Lingerie Shower Honors Miss Tiller

Miss Elaine Tiller of Bula, bride-elect of Jonnie Hall was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday evening, August 3, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ruby Reid in Littlefield.

Cokes, sandwiches, angel whisper cookies, nuts and mints were served from a table carrying out the bride's chosen colors of pink and white. The table was laid in white over pink, centered with an arrangement of white daisies and pink touch-me-nots entwined around a candelabrum holding pink candles.

Mrs. Kenneth Overland read a poem entitled "How to cook up a husband".

Miss Nancy Hall registered the 20 guests in the bride's book.

Hostesses for the evening presented the honoree with a pink negligee set.

Hostess were JoLene Reid, Mrs. Pat Risinger, Mrs. Glenn Salyer, Mrs. Jack Aduddell, Mrs. Kenneth Overland, Mrs. Ruby Reid, and Miss Nancy Hall.

## Mrs. Gene Meason Honored At Friday Shower

Mrs. Gene Meason was honored Friday from three to five at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Ogle Lorance 801 East Avenue D.

Guests were registered by Mrs. M.C. Street, Jr. Special guests were Mrs. Kathryn Parks, mother of the honoree, and her husband's mother, Mrs. James Meason.

The serving table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and blue straw flowers with a bisque baby holding an umbrella. Pink, blue and yellow diaper cups held mints and a small blue and white stork stood atop a pink iced cake. Mrs. Larry Burkhardt and Mrs. Gary Burkhardt assisted in serving the cake and punch.

Hostess gift was a high chair. The hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Bill Cable, Mrs. M.C. Street, Jr., Mrs. Ricky Vernon, Mrs. Ogle Lorance, Mrs. Don McDaniel, Mrs. David Sudduth, Mrs. Dwayne Ham, Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, Mrs. Larry Burkhardt, Mrs. Gary Burkhardt, Mrs. Robert Hudson and Mrs. Benny Pena.



Mrs. Gene Meason

## Mrs. Edmiston Is TOPS Queen

Jenny TOPS met Thursday night August 14 in the Community Room of the Bailey County Co-op. Twenty-seven members weighed in. Two guests, Mrs. Nell Gatlin and Mrs. Nan Gatlin, were present.

Leader Mabel Wolfe called the meeting to order and led club members in the pledge and club song. Weight recorder Selma Redwine called the roll, and members told the amount lost or gained.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. C.E. Rogers in which she thanked the Club for a going away gift. She now lives with her family at Portland, Texas.

Six members were in the pig pen and sang the pig song.

Mrs. Edmiston was crowned weekly queen and received a gift; first runner-up was Judy Lambert and second runner-up was Mrs. Walter Sain. The total loss for the Club was 24 3/4 pounds.

Mrs. J.W. Hefner, Mrs. Dee Clements and Mrs. G.W. Crain are tied in the weight losing contest. Mrs. Hefner and Joyce Payne each received checks for a hairset, having lost weight six consecutive weeks.

Mrs. J.R. Otwell was program leader and presented Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Johnson showed slides taken on a European tour last August and September and discussed the history and legends of some of the countries. The club was most appreciative to the Johnsons for the interesting program a spokesman said.

## Baptist Youth Attend Glorieta Missions Meet

The Youth Division of First Baptist Church and their sponsors left Thursday morning, August 14, for Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N.M.

The group, numbering 54 in all will attend the Foreign Missions Conference there and will return Wednesday, August 20.

Various side trips will be made, including a horse back ride into the mountains surrounding the beautiful assembly grounds, a trip or two to Sante Fe, Taos, and the nearby ski lift.

Some three thousand persons from all over the world are expected to attend the Conference. Those going in the special Baptist Church group are:

Karen Hamilton, Johanna Shelton, Randa Sutton, Ruby Page, Debbie Hancock, Creta Bamert, Brenda Harrison, Delinda King, Nora Webb, Sharon Harris, Jan Brashear, Melanie Precure, Cassie Precure, Marsha Johnson, Jacque Turner, Harriet Glaze, Sondra Glaze, Lee Ann Harlan and Connie Harlan.

Also, Nanette Morris, Babs Haire, Janet Vaughn, Vickie Payne, Kathy Schuster, Lawana Page, Nancy Cooke and Debbie Schuster.

Also Ricky Hamilton, Ricky Faver, Joe Wright, Larry Baker, David Gupston, Gary Harris, Gary Little, Zack Wright, Laquita Herman was an overnight guest in the Wedel home.

Greg Little, David Faver, David Henderson, Billy King, Roy DuBose, Ted DuBose and David Davis.

Sponsors for the group include Mrs. Jack Schuster, Mrs. J.L. Morris, Mrs. Ed Little, Mrs. Mack Moore, Miss Anita Mooney, Miss Jan Everett, Mrs. J.R. Harris, Rev. D.C. DuBose, Mark Huckabee, Sammy Harlan and Mack Moore, associate pastor and director of youth activities.

Joining the group later in the week will be Tommy Lott of Beeville, Mrs. D.C. DuBose and son, Max, and Jane Williams.

## Charlotte Wedel Honored On Birthday

A party Friday, August 8, at the home of her parents honored Miss Charlotte Wedel on her birthday.

Guests attending were Geraldine Gray, Laquita Herman, Debra Morgan, Bobba Hardaway and Ruby Page.

Refreshments of cupcakes and Coke floats were served while Charlotte opened her gifts. Afterwards the girls attended a movie, "The Lovebug".

Laquita Herman was an overnight guest in the Wedel home.

## YL WSCS Has Cookout At Parsonage

The Women's Society of Christian Service of YL United Methodist Church enjoyed a cookout at the YL parsonage

## Entertain Young Visitors

The grand nieces and nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood visited with them Tuesday evening. They were entertained with a swimming party at the Muleshoe Country Club and had hot dogs and ice cream in the Wood's backyard.

The grand nieces and nephews were Greg and Linda Hokit from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Kim and Kirk Frye from Friona and Jimmy Joe and Jane Butler from Dimmitt.

Others attending were Mrs. George Frye of Friona, Mrs. Jim Butler of Dimmitt and Kelle Mobley, of Muleshoe.

Tuesday evening, with husbands invited as special guests, Rev. Bobby Chaney, pastor of the church, served as chief cook for the 31 persons attending.

Ice cream and cake were served following the meal to Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gatewood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Newman and family, Mrs. E.H. Buhrman, Miss Dottie Wilterding, Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Chaney and son, and special guests Mrs. Hubert Hettings and daughters Margaret and Julia, Mrs. Margaret Morris and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Millen.

## 'Daniel and the Tempter' To Be Presented Here

"Daniel and the Tempter" is coming to Muleshoe. A cast of young people of Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock will present the play August 20 at 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

The play deals with the conflicts between conformity and moral values in the lives of young people.

All youth of this area are especially invited to come, said Rev. Huggins, pastor of the local church.

## Welcome to Muleshoe



Casey Lee, Holly Dell, Mrs. Gene McGlaun and Shelly Lynn.

We are happy to present the Gene McGlaun family, newcomers to Muleshoe. They moved from Athens, Texas where McGlaun was owner and operator of SPF Hog Farm. He is presently manager of hog operation and assistant manager of the feed lots for Chow-Tex Feed Lots, Inc. The McGlauns live at 917 Gum and have three children: Shelly Lynn, 8 and twins, Casey Lee and Holly Dell, 5. They attend the Church of Christ.

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to the McGlauns:

<p><b>James Crane Tire Co.</b></p> <p>GOOD YEAR TIRES</p>	<p><b>James Glaze Co.</b></p> <p>INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS</p>
<p><b>DAMRON DRUG CO.</b></p> <p>REXALL</p> <p>308 MAIN Ph. 272-4210</p>	<p><b>MULESHOE STATE BANK</b></p> <p>MEMBER FDIC</p>

The best friend is one who gives you criticism straight.



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28-3

# Miss Nix, Mr. Lind Marry



MOUNTAIN FUN... Kimberly and Leesa Sanderlin, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. B.E. Sanderlin, returned recently to their home after spending three weeks at CAMP SUMMER LIFE, located in the Sangre de Cristo mountains near Taos, New Mexico. The campers participated in many activities at the private camp along with campers from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado.

A ceremony read August 9 in First United Methodist Church of Sudan united in marriage Miss Debbie Marie Nix of Sudan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr. and Michael James Lind, son of Dr. and Mrs. L.R. Lind of Dallas.

The parents of the bride escorted their daughter to meet the groom who was waiting with his parents. The bridal couple then went to the altar for prayer before the vows were exchanged.

The Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the church, was the officiating minister and delivered a short charge on the responsibilities and sanctity of marriage after which the couple went to the altar for communion. They then exchanged wedding vows, after which they lighted a single tall candle from two smaller ones burning during the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza flowing from an Empire bodice of imported lace, the full puff long sleeves ending in wide cuffs buttoned at the slender wrist. A pearl accented crown held the bridal veil of silk illusion. Her bouquet was a dozen white roses surrounding a white callalily orchid. Observing the traditional, the bride carried a white lace-covered missal presented to her by her mother for 'something new'; she carried a pocket watch and chain that belonged to her grandfather the late John Matison Nix for something old; a necklace belonging to a friend.

Miss Andrea Thomasson was borrowed, and a blue garter accented with white lace and seed pearls, fashioned and presented to her by her sister, Mrs. Reagan Cox of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Cox served her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Gwyn Ann Vaughn of Tulsa and Miss Janet Ritchie of Lubbock, with Mrs. Mike Nix of Lubbock as bridesmatron. They wore formal gowns of apricot georgette, accented by nosegays of apricot net around a single white cymbidium orchids.

Marla Cox of Muleshoe, niece of the bride was flower girl. She was gowned to match the bridesmaids and wore a white lace mantilla. She carried a white basket trimmed with white carnations and white satin streamers.

Chadd Schroeder of Lubbock was ringbearer and carried the matching gold bands atop a white satin, lace trimmed pillow.

Best man was Mike Craft of Austin and groomsmen were Pete Lucas of Dallas, Bruce Johnson, also of Dallas, Mike Nix of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Ushers were Lou Garcia of Alexandria, Va. and Bonner Markham of Sudan.

Mrs. Jomeryl Harmon of Amherst was organist and Danny Martin of Sudan soloist.

Assisting in hospitalities at the reception in the church fellowship hall was Miss Andrea Thomasson and Miss Jackie Jo Markham, both of Lubbock.

Wedding guests were registered by Miss Lorrie Lind of Dallas, sister of the groom. The reception was hosted by Mrs. F.M. Smith, Mrs. Dick West, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Cleo Whitmire, Mrs. W.C. Masten, Mrs. Thony Thomasson, Mrs. Jeri Herzog, Mrs. Frank Lane and Mrs. Gene Duval.

## Bookmobile Schedule

WEDNESDAY, August 20	
Whiteface	9:40 - 10:40
Lehman	11:05 - 11:30
Bledsoe	12:00 - 1:00
Maple	2:15 - 3:30
THURSDAY August 21	
West Camp	9:15 - 10:15
Lariat	10:30 - 11:30
Bovina	1:00 - 4:00
FRIDAY August 22	
Lums Chapel	10:00 - 10:45
Spade	12:00 - 1:30
Hart Camp	1:45 - 2:30
Fieldton	2:45 - 3:30
SATURDAY August 23	
Olton	9:15 - 11:45
Littlefield	1:15 - 3:45

## Fall Hair Styles Very Feminine

A soft mood that is totally feminine inspires hair fashions for fall, according to the new styles introduced for the season by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

The new styles, termed "Soft Mood" hair fashions, were unveiled in Honolulu before several thousand hairdressers from every state of the nation meeting for the national premiere of autumn coiffures by the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The softness in the new hair fashions is literally one of sensuous feel, reflecting that of the rich fabrics in clothing fashions for the season. The mood is one of new attitudes, a spirited awareness of the importance of the individual.

An essential plus in the new hair styles is that they must give a new sense of awareness to the beholder, they must make you aware of the woman before you notice her hair style. Then, and only after, you become aware of the softest and silkiest hair that fashion has ever conspired to give to a woman.

So much for mood and feeling in the new styles. In design, they appear to be more simplified, less contrived, than in other seasons. In some of the styles, the interest was captured by supple, loose waves that flowed in usual and easy lines from a soft rise at the top of the head down to the nape and around the ears where they sprang away from the head in soft bursts of curves.

However, there were just as many other heads that were an explosion of soft curls, excitingly arranged to give height at the top of the head and to frame the face. All of the curls were "see-through" curves, light and airy, arranged with seemingly natural abandon. They traced a delicately fluttering filigree of silky curves that was both touchable and wearable at the same time. Hair in these styles hugged the nape, gave a soft rise at the back crown, and flowed forward to be brushed up and away from the head in the forward crown area and around the face.

Still other styles combined both waves and curls in an easy harmony of supple movements and playful curls, which gave a look of fluid transparency and airy lightness.

Generally, hair designs for day were more simple in concept, more uncomplicated in detail, and the styles were frequently embellished with hair pieces and jeweled ornaments, the type and size depending upon the effect desired.

Some of the hair pieces gave dramatic heights of regal proportions. In other styles, strands of jewels or flowers were intertwined with lavish lengths of gleaming hair to accentuate the elongated look in some of the new couture silhouettes.

There were no mono lengths of hair for the styles shown. Length was determined by individual requirements. In general, however, hair is of medium length for the individual since essentially the haircut has to define the head and allow sufficient length for the

hair to flow in waves, or for the curls to tumble as needed. This requires really expert haircutting.

Naturally, a soft professional permanent wave, also individually prescribed, is vital, too, since it gives the hair the necessary softness required for the new fashions. It also underlines the spirited movements of waves and curls, and gives the hair styles a wonderful ease of wear, as well as great versatility for recombining into variations of the original style.

In hair coloring, deeper tones are brightened by lighter shades of the same color range. This depth of tone also extends through a wide range of blonde shades, including the softest taupe and fawn, as well as the richest amber. Reds in a wide band of rich hues are expected to surge forward strongly.

## John Hubbards Have New Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard were made very happy Tuesday morning when they received word of the birth of another little granddaughter. What could be nicer than a granddaughter unless it could be three granddaughters, so the Hubbards say.

Shannon Kay Oldfield was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield Tuesday morning August 5, at 8:30 in the Sabolia Hospital, Grants, New Mexico. The little miss weighed five pounds and thirteen ounces.

She has two sisters to welcome her home, Kimberley and Jackie. Mrs. Oldfield was the former JoAnn Hubbard.



**PARKED OVERTIME ALL '69s MUST GO**

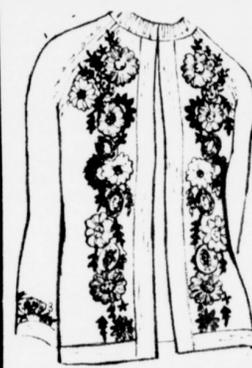


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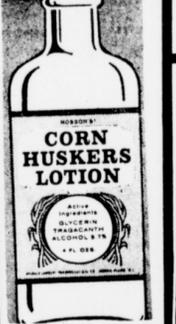
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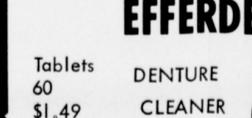
**CORN HUSKERS LOTION**  
12 oz. Size  
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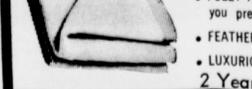
**Rinse Away DANDRUFF CONTROL**  
16 oz. \$2.00 Value  
**77¢**



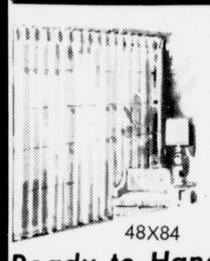
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Tablets 60 \$1.49 Value  
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**KING SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKET**  
FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROL—maintains the warmth you prefer, regardless of bedroom temperature changes.  
FEATHERLIGHT—warmth without weight.  
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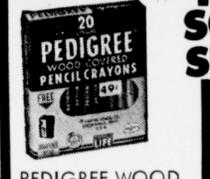
48X84  
**Ready to Hang DRAPES**  
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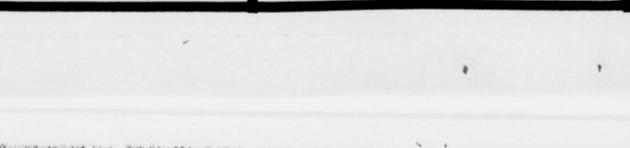
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TODAY ! ! SCHOOL SUPPLIES CENTER ON DISCOUNT AT GIBSONS SAVE \$ \$ \$

# Editorial Nixon's Triumph

President Richard Nixon's recent trip has been judged a success in every part of the world; yet the greatest impact stems from his visit to a Communist country, Romania. The effects of that stopover were felt in the most remote corner of world Communism.

For Nixon did one thing the Communists can't hide or gloss over in their controlled press, radio and television--he drew the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of any visitor in many years. The spontaneous reception given him by Romanians outdid anything received by Moscow's leaders in all the years they have dominated Romanian life since the end of World War II.

What does that reception imply? It indicates the Romanians (and many others under the Communist yoke) have no feeling of ill will for the United States of America; rather, they long for friendship with the West and exhibit a reservoir of good will for the United States. To analyze the Nixon reception a further step, it reflects disenchantment with Russian Communism and perhaps with totalitarian controls altogether, though it must be remembered that a Communist regime invited Nixon and was his host.

The outpouring of good will in Bucharest brings to mind the tragic ineptitude of the Dean Rusk State Department when Czechoslovakia was threatened with a Russian invasion. Had a stern warning been issued in the days and weeks when invasion threatened, who can know that it would not have held the end of militants in the Kremlin, who hesitated anyhow until the last minute? Instead, paralyzed by the hope of cooperation from Moscow in ending the Vietnam war, Rusk let it be known Czechoslovakia was not in the U.S. sphere of interest. Had more grit been shown then, Nixon's recent trip might have included two Communist countries rather than one.

As it was, Nixon's trip proved that people behind the Iron Curtain still long for freedom, still hope for better relations with the United States--and might be unreliable in any war against the West, a lesson Russian military leaders no doubt appreciated.

report from Moscow--

## Russians Wonder Who Next Kremlin Strong Man To Be

(Editor's Note: This is the second of four exclusive articles from Moscow by veteran writer and newspaper-television executive Walter Brown, who has also served in key positions in the Department of State.)

By Walter Brown  
(Special For Bailey County Journal)

MOSCOW -- Any visitor to Russia with an interest in world affairs comes here nowadays with three paramount issues in his mind:

First, who rules this vast land of the Soviet Republic which constitutes one-sixth of the earth's surface and 7 percent of the world's population?

Second, how serious is the conflict between the Soviet Union and Red China and are those in the Kremlin truly worried about their second front?

Third, are the people satisfied and happy after a half century living under a Communist state which literally controls their lives from the cradle to the grave?

Even the oldest foreign observer in Moscow would not attempt to answer these questions with any degree of finality. The dean of the foreign correspondents here had sources so good that he scooped the world on Hitler's invasion of Russia in the Second World War. Yet this same correspondent three days before Nikita Khrushchev was unseated had written he was firmly entrenched in the Communist apparatus and would rule for years to come. This demonstrates how hazardous it is to prognosticate on what goes on behind Kremlin walls.

There has really been no "strong man" in Russia since Stalin. Those who saw him operate at Potsdam and other world conferences recognized in him the unquestioned dictator and absolute ruler. When German soldiers came so close to Moscow that they could see the lights burning in the Kremlin, Stalin's iron will of resistance prevailed.

When Stalin died, he was lionized and buried with Lenin. Then from the famed Red Square Mausoleum, his body was removed to a simple burial place

in the Kremlin. The people were made aware of Stalin's ruthless conduct and his blood purges and the mistreatment of his own people during the war years. As one Russian puts it, "we recognize Stalin for his good deeds, as well as his bad deeds." Today, only Lenin is God to the people of Russia.

Khrushchev, who worked his way to the top after Stalin's death by knocking off others in the "collective leadership," now lives unnoticed in the outskirts of Moscow after being disposed in 1964. The Kosygin-Brezhnev-Podgorny triumvirate was pictured as the collective leadership after Khrushchev. Brezhnev has now elbowed his way to the top; and while there is plenty of infighting going on in the Kremlin, he has risen to about the same position Khrushchev attained. Whether he can hold on remains to be seen. There are those who are predicting that at the 1970 party conference, or before, Brezhnev may suffer the same fate as Khrushchev and a new leader emerge. Alexander Shelepin is a name being most mentioned, but in the complicated Communist political apparatus, anything can happen.

A struggle for power in the Kremlin is nothing new. It has been going on since Stalin's death. Some Moscow observers believe Brezhnev is in trouble as a result of economic conditions within the country, the situation in Red China, the Czechoslovakian experience, and the continued hard line with the West.

The only thing certain is that if a new leadership is brewing for the Soviet Union, the public will know nothing about it until after it is an accomplished fact.

When Stalin died, he was lionized and buried with Lenin. Then from the famed Red Square Mausoleum, his body was removed to a simple burial place

nally, checked the Kennedy momentum.

Thus the "incident" recently at Martha's Vineyard, if it killed his hopes in 1972, was the second defeat for the young Senator. But no one can yet be sure he is finally dead for the 1972 race.

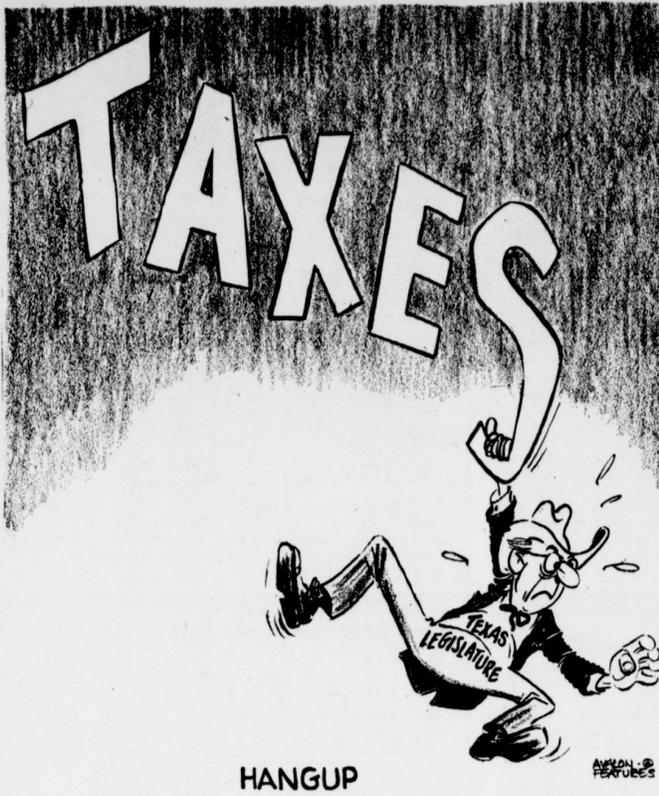
If he admits a credibility gap widespread enough to persuade him to stay out of a national bid in 1972, what assurance is there that the same gap will not exist in the 1976?

Ironically, then, Kennedy's trouble today is what Lyndon Johnson's was for several years--when the late Bobby Kennedy was calling attention to it--a credibility gap of major proportions.

Critics felt Johnson was not

completely candid about U.S. policy in Vietnam and actual conditions existing there. In the end, this brought about LBJ's downfall--though Johnson hoped he would be drafted by the convention in 1968, almost to the last minute.

Likewise, a great segment of the public doesn't believe Ted's account of that recent party night, and it's doubtful if they ever will, all things considered. This is his serious credibility gap.



HANGUP

All letters to the Editor of reasonable length are welcome and will be published. Letters to the Editor must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

## The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reflects on various dull jobs this week, mostly from a theoretical viewpoint.

I was reading a three-week-old copy of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal yesterday, when a man is confronted with the job of fixing a fence in the middle of August he'll read anything he can get his hands on, and ran into an article that said that "picking grapes in the blazing sun is one of the dullest jobs a man can have."

I have never picked grapes, unless you count pulling off one or two from a bunch in the grocery store just to sample, and don't intend to, just as I don't intend to do a lot of things around this Johnson

tractor to following a candidate for three months and listening to the same speech three times a day.

Crawling under a low-slung house to fix a leaky pipe is so dull I've let one go for months without doing anything about it.

I've heard returned-soldiers say grape-picking would be delightful compared with the monotony of army life. Some bachelors say the same about married life and some married people say the same about bachelorhood.

But I believe I'd nominate for the first place the job the space scientists are planning for some astronaut. They say that by mid-August of 1981 they'll have a man leaving for Mars, arriving there after 12 months of sailing through nothing, spending three months on the planet, swinging past Venus in 1982 and returning to Earth in 1983.

I'm afraid spending two years in a capsule millions of miles out in space with a computer for a companion is going to make grape-picking sound exciting.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

special--

## Nixon Follows Middle Ground In Approach To Basic Issues

By Edward H. Sims

Washington, D.C. -- The basic test for President Nixon at this juncture in his first term involves priorities and methods in dealing with Vietnam and domestic questions. His choice of priorities and the methods he employs in dealing with Vietnam domestic issues will determine whether the American electorate sends him back to the White House in 1972.

The President's critics have zeroed in on him in the past three months on a number of issues. They have been critical of his approach to Vietnam. They have charged that he was moving too slowly, or insensitive, to pressing urban and poverty needs. They charge him with following the "Southern strategy" in education. And they have criticized his trips abroad as extensions of the American tradition of barnstorming politics--which make an initial impression, but which do not solve basic issues and bring lasting good.

An examination of the Nixon Administration's approach to these critical areas, or issues, shows there is a chance of success, and failure, in each area.

In some cases what the President is aiming for is not widely understood, either by supporters or critics. One of these areas is Vietnam. What can the President accomplish, in his policy of withdrawal?

Mr. Nixon is being lambasted by hawks for withdrawing troops when there have been few signs the enemy was prepared to match deescalation concessions with those of the United States. Yet Mr. Nixon is in a position wherein the average voter demands deescalation--having concluded that the war in Vietnam is a dubious cause occur--the Viet Cong will then be more inclined to compromise in bringing about peace in South Vietnam than they have heretofore been, for until now the lack of stability in South Vietnam, the lack of control exercised by the Saigon regime, has constituted the greatest single temptation to the Viet Cong to continue its fight, with good chances of overthrowing Saigon's generals.

Thus the great gamble of the President in Vietnam is that Saigon can and will act with enough foresight, vigor and effectiveness to gain the support of a majority, and control of most of the country. His withdrawals of U.S. troops are certain to be partly based on Saigon's performance and prospects concerning this eventual-ity.

Mr. Nixon's critics have charged he was not moving fast enough in the domestic field. Yet the President proposes two billions more in poverty aid, a better tax break for the little at best, with limited chances of permanent achievement, in al-

liance with a suspect Saigon government.

The President thus deescalated, but his main chance of success is not that the enemy will also deescalate--though he might. It is that the South Vietnam regime will face the facts and vigorously move to take up the slack of the U.S. withdrawal, make itself strong enough to control its own countryside.

If Saigon can manage this, with U.S. help in the form of equipment and supplies, Nixon will have gained two important ends--U.S. withdrawal and stabilization of the situation in South Vietnam. If this does indeed mean and increased social security payments. He is charged with, in effect, being a hypocrite on school integration. Yet his Health, Education, and Welfare Department is moving steadily toward this goal, including non-southern areas for the first time, though stressing keeping schools open and court tests rather than Washington money cut-offs (which hit minority students hardest).

Critics of Mr. Nixon's trips abroad say they are political shows, so to speak, which tend to mislead some into assuming basic problems have been solved. Both the New York Times and Washington Post warned editorially of this danger, but the Paris Herald Tribune, operated by these same two newspapers, hit the nail on the head more accurately, noting Mr. Nixon had called forth an underlying sentiment of the people of the world, including those in Communist countries--a belief that the United States wants peace--both a reassuring symptom and something of tangible value. This image or sentiment has been used often by our enemies and is a definite public relations and foreign policy asset.

Mr. Nixon, then, is not blind to his critics' views; he is appealing to the great American middle ground of reason and compromise deliberately.

From Congressman  
**BOB PRICE**



## Welfare Rendered Space Monkey Useless

BY PAUL HARVEY

During debate on the tax reform bill on the House Floor last week, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Wilbur Mills, related an incident which I want to pass on to you. The Chairman said that an acquaintance of his for a number of years deliberately set out to see how much taxation he could avoid during the year 1968 through the use of tax shelters and loopholes. In 1967 he paid taxes of about \$160,000 and he would try to escape any taxes whatsoever on \$300,000 the following year. He devised a system based on the use of two kinds of shelters: interest deduction and excess depreciation. Through a series of maneuvers he would end up not only owing nothing but entitled to a \$10,000 refund.

The need for tax reform became apparent several years ago with the news that in 1966 there were 154 individuals in the United States with incomes of over \$200,000--including 21 with incomes of over \$1 million -- who paid no taxes whatsoever.

A total of \$6.8 billion will be realized by the Treasury because of the tightening of the various loopholes and tax shelters. But this will be more than offset by the \$9.2 billion in tax savings for low and middle income families.

Here, briefly, are the provisions, as presently written, and how they will affect those families and individuals whose incomes are in the \$5,000 - 15,000 class. First, An increase in the standard deduction from 10 percent to 15 percent by 1972, while the ceiling on this deduction is gradually raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Thirty-four million taxpayers will benefit. Taxes will decline by as much as 6 percent in the \$5,000 - \$15,000 class for adjusted gross income, and by more for those in the \$3,000-\$5,000 class.

Second, An across-the-board cut in individual tax rates, starting in 1971. By 1972, taxpayers at all income levels will find their taxes reduced by about 5 percent. Third, An extension of head-of-household benefits to single people 35 years of age or older, as well as widows and widowers. Full income-splitting rights would go to widows and widowers with dependent children. The head-of-household provision will allow affected individuals to enjoy a least part of the lower tax rates available to married persons filing joint returns.

In our treatment of single people we are taking care of an inequity that has been in the law for a long time by giving them head-of-household treatment which, I believe, is tremendously important to millions of Americans. Widows or widowers, supporting a dependent child in their home, could make full use of the joint return, or income-splitting advantage, until the child is 19 or completes his college education.

In colloquy on the floor, Representative Mills assured the Members of the House that the revised code would pose no particular problems for the average farmer. For certain special provisions, which are in the bill, to apply to a farmer he must have at least \$50,000 of non-farm income a year and even then the provisions only apply to farm losses to the extent they exceed \$25,000 a year.

While there were certain provisions of the bill with which I did not agree, such as the reduction of the statutory depletion allowance on oil and gas and changes in the present tax exempt status of municipal bonds, I do think the good factors of the bill far outweigh the mistakes, and I supported final passage.

Because of the oil and gas depletion provision -- which was an emotional issue drummed up by big city interests -- I did vote for a motion to recommit the bill in the hope the Ways and Means Committee would see its error and re-

move this section. Unfortunately the recommitment motion failed.

We do have a basically good bill, however, and I am hopeful the Senate will retain its strong provisions.

I was pleased to have as visitors to my Washington office the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sidwell of Pampa, and their granddaughters Cynthia Sidwell of Pampa and Sarah Fatheree of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bullock of Canyon; Mayor J.E. Chisholm of Littlefield, Glenn Cowser of Amarillo, Cotton Whitley of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Pampa.

The moral, I hope, is too obvious to require elaboration.

The poor, the Bible says, "we will always have with us. The poor shall never cease out of the land, Moses said. This acknowledges that some will always need to be cared for by others.

But our federal government, trying to help the poor, is encouraging poorness. Welfare rolls are increasing twice as fast as our population is increasing.

Our federal government now operates 1,091 federal assistance programs ranging from scholarships to low-cost housing. There are 8.7 million Americans on "welfare" and their upkeep is costing you \$25 billion every year.

In many cities, potential workers, recognizing that they can collect more after-tax dollars for not working, are not working. Perhaps I am about to change the subject; that is for you to decide.

Soviet scientist Pavlov pioneered research in conditioned response. He used laboratory dogs, teaching them to respond to sights, sounds and smells.

When a dog accidentally stepped on a button, ringing a bell, a pellet of food would be released. Very soon the dog learned purposely to step on the button, thus to get food.

This, and considerably more sophisticated responses, was the basis for the recent space research involving Bonny, the astro-monkey.

This 14-pound monkey, orbiting overhead on what was intended to be a 30-day mission, hopefully would supply us with valuable information on the effects of prolonged weightlessness.

In advance Bonny was conditioned to respond to certain light and radio signals, he was taught memory-perception and eye-hand co-ordination, so that in space he might perform useful chores--each performance rewarded by some edible goodie.

After about 100 orbits, however, Bonny began goofing off. Ground controllers in Houston would let him go without the food reward only for a little while. After, you can't let a space monkey go hungry. So earthmen would send the radio signal which would release the food pellets and water.

By the end of the eighth day Bonnie had discovered that he would get fed whether he pushed the buttons or not. From then on he began to neglect his assigned tasks.

From earth, by way of sensors attached to his body, we knew that Bonnie was alive, alert and well but, as a NASA spokesman complained, "He's just not trying."

There was no way to recondition him; he might starve. The 30-day mission, after eight and a half days, was aborted. Bonny, useless, was brought back to earth.

The primary objective of this experiment was intended to be physiological: the effects of prolonged weightlessness. It did not last long enough for that.

It did, however, become a significant experiment in psychology. From the eighth day on, Bonny was on "welfare." Once he had learned the newer "conditioned response"--that he would get food and water whether he performed his chores or not--Bonny quite naturally deduced that there was no reason to work anymore.

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The moral, I hope, is too obvious to require elaboration.

Dear Amy:  
My problem may not seem serious, but to me it is. My dad is a teacher at the high school I attend, and not too well liked among a lot of the kids, especially the boys because some of dad's regulations are very strict. In any event, I'm not very popular with the boys (although a lot of people think I am pretty). They seem to think that just because I'm the teacher's daughter, that I don't want to go out or have any fun. But it isn't like that at all.

In the two years that I have attended high school, I've never had a date even though quite a few fellows like me for a friend. I've had lots of fun with fellows from other towns, at camps and youth activities. But not in my own neck of the woods.

In other words: I don't understand it!  
Susan

Dear Susan:  
You should not expect your father to compromise his principles in class to further your social life nor blame him for anything that could be lacking in your own personality.

Frankly, I would think boys would seek out your company hoping it would put them in good stead with your father... whether they like you or not. Examine yourself more closely. Poor "dad" is a poor excuse!

Dear Amy:  
I am not a very good letter writer, but I think you'll understand. What's wrong with a mother (my wife) who is pushing our 18 year old daughter into marriage? The boy was just drafted. My wife wants them to get married on his first leave.

Mr. C.A.  
Dear Mr. C.A.:  
What's wrong with your wife stems from what's wrong with you! Beside the fact that this marriage is untimely, if you feel that your daughter is not "ready", put a stop to it. Dad, your family needs a man around the house... and no matter how you look at it, you're it!

Dear Amy:  
Now that the weather is nice and the days are long, why don't

## NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D.C. -- Senator Edward Kennedy has probably lost his chance to become President, though not his chance to be nominated by the Democratic party--probably in 1976 though 1972 cannot be ruled out.

Most people don't know it but Kennedy tried vigorously for the nomination in 1968, even though he intentionally projected an image of rejecting consideration of the nomination (in a telegram to Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago) when he realized he was beaten.

His aides were all over Chicago, Daley was reportedly ready to switch to him, and only the decision of several Dixie Governors, including South Carolina's Bob McNair then chairman of the fifty state executives, and Texas' John Con-

stantly, checked the Kennedy momentum.

Thus the "incident" recently at Martha's Vineyard, if it killed his hopes in 1972, was the second defeat for the young Senator. But no one can yet be sure he is finally dead for the 1972 race.

If he admits a credibility gap widespread enough to persuade him to stay out of a national bid in 1972, what assurance is there that the same gap will not exist in the 1976?

Ironically, then, Kennedy's trouble today is what Lyndon Johnson's was for several years--when the late Bobby Kennedy was calling attention to it--a credibility gap of major proportions.

Critics felt Johnson was not

completely candid about U.S. policy in Vietnam and actual conditions existing there. In the end, this brought about LBJ's downfall--though Johnson hoped he would be drafted by the convention in 1968, almost to the last minute.

Likewise, a great segment of the public doesn't believe Ted's account of that recent party night, and it's doubtful if they ever will, all things considered. This is his serious credibility gap.

Mr. Nixon's critics have charged he was not moving fast enough in the domestic field. Yet the President proposes two billions more in poverty aid, a better tax break for the little at best, with limited chances of permanent achievement, in al-

liance with a suspect Saigon government.

The President thus deescalated, but his main chance of success is not that the enemy will also deescalate--though he might. It is that the South Vietnam regime will face the facts and vigorously move to take up the slack of the U.S. withdrawal, make itself strong enough to control its own countryside.

If Saigon can manage this, with U.S. help in the form of equipment and supplies, Nixon will have gained two important ends--U.S. withdrawal and stabilization of the situation in South Vietnam. If this does indeed mean and increased social security payments. He is charged with, in effect, being a hypocrite on school integration. Yet his Health, Education, and Welfare Department is moving steadily toward this goal, including non-southern areas for the first time, though stressing keeping schools open and court tests rather than Washington money cut-offs (which hit minority students hardest).

Critics of Mr. Nixon's trips abroad say they are political shows, so to speak, which tend to mislead some into assuming basic problems have been solved. Both the New York Times and Washington Post warned editorially of this danger, but the Paris Herald Tribune, operated by these same two newspapers, hit the nail on the head more accurately, noting Mr. Nixon had called forth an underlying sentiment of the people of the world, including those in Communist countries--a belief that the United States wants peace--both a reassuring symptom and something of tangible value. This image or sentiment has been used often by our enemies and is a definite public relations and foreign policy asset.

Mr. Nixon, then, is not blind to his critics' views; he is appealing to the great American middle ground of reason and compromise deliberately.

While there were certain provisions of the bill with which I did not agree, such as the reduction of the statutory depletion allowance on oil and gas and changes in the present tax exempt status of municipal bonds, I do think the good factors of the bill far outweigh the mistakes, and I supported final passage.

Because of the oil and gas depletion provision -- which was an emotional issue drummed up by big city interests -- I did vote for a motion to recommit the bill in the hope the Ways and Means Committee would see its error and re-

move this section. Unfortunately the recommitment motion failed.

We do have a basically good bill, however, and I am hopeful the Senate will retain its strong provisions.

I was pleased to have as visitors to my Washington office the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sidwell of Pampa, and their granddaughters Cynthia Sidwell of Pampa and Sarah Fatheree of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bullock of Canyon; Mayor J.E. Chisholm of Littlefield, Glenn Cowser of Amarillo, Cotton Whitley of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Pampa.

The moral, I hope, is too obvious to require elaboration.

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## NEWS NOTES

**SOIL & FIRECRACKERS**

Washington--James H. Crimer, a geological survey engineer in Memphis said they are using firecrackers to make subsurface seismic surveys and maps needed for urban and suburban construction projects. He explained that each type of soil or rock resists differently to sound waves.

**GOOD SERVICE PAYS**

Kansas City, Mo.--Trans World Airlines is offering between \$1-million and \$3-million in bonuses between April and September to employees who provide superior service. An independent concern will judge the employees on the basis of passenger comments regarding better service.

**MEDAL WINNER REENLISTS**

Philadelphia--Sgt. David C. Dolby, a Medal of Honor winner has re-enlisted after a year as a civilian and has asked to be re-assigned to Vietnam. The 22-year-old sergeant said he felt he was better suited to helping his fellow man in the Army than at construction work.

Address all letters to:  
**AMY ADAMS**  
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER  
For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



# WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

## WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

### CLASSIFIED RATES

#### OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word - 7¢  
 Second and additional insertions - 5¢

NATIONAL RATES  
 First insertion per word - 9¢  
 Second and additional insertion - 6¢  
 Minimum charge - 75¢

Card of Thanks - \$1.50 Double rate for blind ads  
 Classified Display - \$1.05 per col. inch for reverses

### DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal - Noon Tuesday  
 Sunday's Bailey County Journal - Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

### 8. REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: By Owner  
 309 W. 20th. Good loan, also 3  
 room house, 324 W. 11th Call  
 946-2410.  
 8-23t-tfc

FOR SALE - House for sale,  
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, phone Carl  
 White, 272-3479  
 8-27s-tfc

WELL SECURED first lien  
 notes. Trade for land. No  
 allotment absolutely necessary.  
 Ph. owner of notes (806) 762-  
 2895  
 8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: Two properties  
 Fox Forge Harvester, \$37,50  
 each. Call Pete Moore 763-  
 6133 Clovis  
 8-33s-tfc

FOR SALE: Exclusive listings  
 . 46 a improved, priced to  
 sell.  
 . 2 bedroom, carpet, fenced  
 yard small down payment good  
 loan payment \$40 per month.  
 . 2 bedroom home with rental  
 good price  
 . and others  
 E.E. HOLLAND REAL ES-  
 TATE 121 American Blvd,  
 Phone 272-3293 day or night  
 8-32s-tfc

ALL KINDS LAND, Ranches,  
 city property, motels, laundry,  
 grocery stores to trade or come  
 by office will talk about it.  
 1411 Clovis Road, We appreciate  
 all kinds listings to sell  
 or trade on.  
 J.A. McGEE REAL ESTATE  
 1411 Clovis Road West  
 Office Phone 272-3408 or 272-  
 3469 Muleshoe, Texas  
 8-33s-tfc

KREBS REAL ESTATE  
 210 South 1st, 2 and 3 bed-  
 room homes. Small down  
 payments.  
 Also V.A. & F.H.A. Houses  
 Few small tracts.  
 8-28t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick  
 home refrigerated air. Phone  
 272-3698 Mrs. Ed Nickels  
 1525 West Ave. B.  
 8-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: 15' fiberglass Ar-  
 kansas Traveler with trailer.  
 Has completely rebuilt 70 H.P.  
 merc. motor. Like new see at  
 Mills Machine Shop.  
 8-29s-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used lumber  
 2,000 ft. Good shiplap siding  
 2X4 and 2X6, 100 cement blocks  
 like new. C.E. Brisco phone  
 272-3465  
 8-28t-tfc

HAVE some good F.H.A. and  
 V.A. listings. Also some  
 good buys on dwellings and  
 residential and business lots.  
 We need your listings.  
 Lee Pool and W.E. Goforth,  
 POOL REAL ESTATE Co.,  
 116 East Ave C. Call 272-  
 4716.  
 8-19s-stfc

### 9. AUTOMOBILES

NEW 1969  
**PICKUP**  
**LADD PONTIAC**  
 -IL SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Do to recent ill-  
 ness. We are offering Calvert  
 Drive-In Grocery for sale or  
 trade. Would consider long  
 term lease. With sale of stock  
 and fixtures. Contact C.P. Calvert  
 1902 W. American Blvd.  
 Phone 272-3545  
 11-27s-tfc

WELL SECURED FIRST lien  
 notes. Trade for Bailey County  
 land. Phone owner of notes.  
 (806) 762-2895.  
 11-32t-tfc

FOR SALE CHEAP: Two or  
 more cemetery lots located in  
 beautiful part of Bailey County  
 Memorial Park. See Sherman  
 Inman Phone 272-3320  
 11-33s-2tp

FOR SALE: Round maple  
 chrome dinette - 6 chairs,  
 antique chest, dryer, night  
 stand, 3 occasional chairs, box  
 springs and mattress, 12 ft  
 Kelvinator refrigerator, maple  
 round lamp table, Maple end  
 table, bookcase. Harlan Reese  
 Phone 965-2760  
 11-33s-tfc

FOR longer wear keep carpets  
 clean with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent  
 electric shampooer \$1 Perry  
 Brothers 322 Main.  
 12-33s-tfc

SOUP'S on the rug that is so  
 clean the spot with BLUE LUS-  
 TRE. Rent electric shampooer  
 \$1 Higginbotham-Bartlett 215  
 Main  
 12-33s-tfc

FOR RENT - 3 buildings. One  
 for cafe building. Was used  
 for Leal's Tortilla Factory.  
 One used for garage, and one  
 used for warehouse with re-  
 frigerated box cars. Phone 965-  
 2696.  
 13-15s-tfc

FOR RENT: 20 x 37 1/2  
 office building central heat-  
 ing and air conditioning. 119  
 W. Ave. D  
 13-27t-tfc

FOR SALE: Hospital beds. Set  
 at Swap Shop, 207 American  
 BLVD. Ph. 272-3074.  
 15-31t-tfc

NEED PARTY WITH good credit  
 in Muleshoe area to take  
 over payments on 1968 Model  
 Singer Sewing Machine in wal-  
 nut console. Will zig zag,  
 button hole, fancy patterns, etc.  
 Five payments at \$5.55 or will  
 discount for cash. Write Credit  
 Dept., 114 19th St. Lubbock,  
 Texas 79401.  
 15-26t-tfc

NEED SOMEONE IN THIS AREA  
 to assume small monthly pay-  
 ments on spinet piano. Nothing  
 down and easy terms. Write  
 Credit Manager, Box 3035, Lub-  
 bock, Texas. 79410  
 15-33t-tfc

WESTERN UNION, money or-  
 ders, Telegrams. Charge tele-  
 grams to your phone number.  
 Retail Merchants 117 W. Ave.  
 D. Phone 272-3394.  
 15-31s-8tc

STARTING Saturday, good chili  
 peppers, cantalope and water-  
 melons. Bring containers. 1  
 mile South 2/10 East of Port-  
 ales cemetery. Phone 356-  
 8198 Stump Williams  
 15-33s-2tc

14-FOOT CREATLINER Boat with  
 mercury mark 58 motor, tilt  
 electric starter, tilt trailer.  
 Two ski reels new double and  
 slalom skis all in GOOD con-  
 dition \$650 Ph. 272-3094  
 15-33t-tfc

MORE TROOP REDUCTIONS  
 Having returned from an in-  
 spection tour of Vietnam, Gen.  
 Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of  
 the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in-  
 dicated the military could plan  
 further troop reductions. The  
 four-star general would not re-  
 veal specific findings which  
 warranted further reduction.

## Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Rev. Harvey Wattenburg and  
 wife of Welch, visited Monday  
 with her sons Jerry and D.J.  
 Cox.

Several young people from the  
 Baptist Church attended the  
 Youth Rally Thursday evening  
 held at the Floydada camp.

Attending from the local  
 church were, Elaine and  
 Beverley Tiller, Donna and  
 Diane Crume, Margaret Rich-  
 ardson, Helen, Barbara and Allan  
 Black, Sponsors were Mrs. Edd  
 Crume and Rev. and Mrs. Eddie  
 Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wright  
 and Bill Wright and boys Eric  
 and Micah visited with Mr.  
 Wright's mother Mrs. Alta Mae  
 McKinney of Odessa Saturday.

Guests the past week in the  
 John Latham home was her  
 mother Mrs. A. T. Flowers  
 also Mrs. JoAnn Knox and Star-  
 lyn Knox of Tahoka. Also Mrs.  
 Glenn Vaughn and children  
 Celia, Jill and Lavonia of Hobbs.

The P. R. Pierce enjoyed  
 having all their children home  
 for Sunday dinner they were  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker and  
 children and Mrs. Jonnie Jack-  
 son and children also Miss Alma  
 Lou Pierce all of Lubbock; Mr.  
 and Mrs. Jim Carpenter  
 and children of Hicks Chapel.

Miss Cathrene Pierce and a  
 friend Miss Geneva Stewart of  
 Lubbock spent Friday night with  
 her mother Mrs. Ben Pierce.  
 Both ladies are teachers at the  
 Roosevelt school, Lubbock.

Rev. Ben Day filled the pul-  
 pit for both morning and even-  
 ing services at the Methodist  
 church. Rev. Day with his wife  
 live in Brownfield and is a part  
 time preacher with the Enoch  
 and Bula Methodist church and  
 after the first of the year will  
 be located here.

Cindy, Dayton and Beck-  
 ey Blake, children of Mr. and  
 Mrs. Terry Blake of Madison,  
 Wisconsin, have been here for  
 the past month visiting their  
 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.  
 C. C. Testerman. Their other  
 grandparents Mr. and Mrs.  
 Mickey Blake of Whitesboro  
 came for their last week and  
 after a weeks visit with them  
 the Blakes will return them to  
 their home in Wisconsin.

Andy Warner of El Paso is  
 here for a visit with his aunt  
 and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Leo  
 Holt.

Juana Young spent the  
 weekend with her parents Mr.  
 and Mrs. Paul Young. Juana is  
 a junior student at Tech. She  
 attended school the first  
 summer semester but is doing

some work this semester for  
 one of her professors.

Company Monday for the  
 Nolan Harlans' were her sister  
 and family Mr. and Mrs. J.S.  
 Hitchcock and children also a  
 married daughter Mrs. JoAnn  
 Barrs and baby daughter Kerri,  
 all of Carlsbad, New Mexico.  
 Also Mrs. Mary Britt of Am-  
 herst.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman  
 attended Sunday school and  
 church Sunday at the Olton  
 Church of Christ and drove to  
 Plainview afterwards for  
 lunch with her brother Mr. and  
 Mrs. P. E. Dever.

Mrs. J. C. Withrow visited  
 for awhile Sunday afternoon in  
 Littlefield with her grand-  
 mother, Mrs. Otha Miller, who  
 to the hospital Monday.

Seniors for this year met  
 Tuesday night at the home of  
 Donna Crume and enjoyed the  
 evening visiting and making  
 plans for this year's activities.  
 A car wash was planned for  
 the first money making project  
 this was given at the Enoch Co-op  
 gin.

Attending were Judy Snitker,  
 Sharron Turney, Tom Newton,  
 Iva Clawson, Margaret Rich-  
 ardson and Donna Crume.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan  
 attended the 69 birthday ob-  
 servance for Mr. Bryans sister  
 Mrs. Hattie Alexander, at the  
 home of Mrs. Alexander's  
 daughter Mrs. Bill Williams in  
 Lubbock. Others attending were  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester  
 Alexander and boys Larry and  
 Tommie. Mr. and Mrs. Don  
 Samples and daughter Tasha  
 also Mr. Cleo Bryan.

Rev. Tommie Hargus will do  
 the preaching for a seven day  
 series of gospel preaching for  
 the Church of Christ, begin-  
 ning August 25 thru 31.

Rev. Hargus is from the  
 Second Street Church of Christ  
 in Portales, New Mexico. Ser-  
 vices will be held twice daily  
 10:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. H. Medlin Jr. under-  
 went surgery on her neck at the  
 Methodist hospital early Mon-  
 day morning.

## Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox  
 and children from Houston were  
 dinner guests in the Bill Dupler  
 home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lendsey  
 from Midland spent Wednesday  
 night with the Cecil Lendseys.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gille-  
 ntine and boys from Littlefield  
 spent Thursday with their parents  
 the H. W. Garvins.

Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls  
 were shopping in Lubbock  
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lendsey  
 spent the week end in East-  
 land visiting.

Mrs. Doyle Dansbee, Pam,  
 Karin and Jan of La Grange  
 spent the past week visiting in  
 the homes of her sisters the  
 Conrad Harris family and T.D.  
 Davis family. The T.D. Davis  
 and Conrad Harris families  
 hosted a family reunion of the  
 Driskell family, Mrs. Wayne  
 Drishell family last weekend,  
 those present were Mr. and  
 Mrs. J. W. Driskell of Claude,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harris  
 of Herford, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Hillard Easterling and  
 girls of La Grange, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Raymond Perkins and  
 children from Lubbock, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Dan Campbell of Plain-  
 view, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Har-  
 ris and baby of Goodland, Wayne  
 Harris from Ft. Stockton, Mr.  
 and Mrs. Tommy Terrell and  
 daughter of Goodland.

The W M S of Three Way  
 Baptist Church met at the  
 church Tuesday afternoon for a  
 Christmas in August shower.  
 Gifts were brought to be sent  
 to Missions. Mrs. T. D. Davis  
 read the prayer calendar. Mrs.  
 Dan Rankin presented a very  
 interesting program on the life  
 and work of the Charles Rankin  
 Family Baptist Missionaries  
 in Topeka, Kansas, Lemonade  
 and cookies were served to Mrs.  
 Rankin, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs.  
 Marie Hicks, Mrs. Frank Fines  
 and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart  
 from Oklahoma spent Tuesday  
 night in the home of John Tyson  
 and visited the R. L. Davis home  
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Powell  
 entertained with an ice cream  
 supper Tuesday evening. Those  
 attending were Mr. and Mrs.  
 Loyd Cloud and family from  
 Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jess  
 Cloud and children from Den-

## People, Spots In The News

**SOVIET SUPER**, the faster-than-sound  
 TU-144, on display in Moscow. They say  
 it'll be ready for sale in two years.



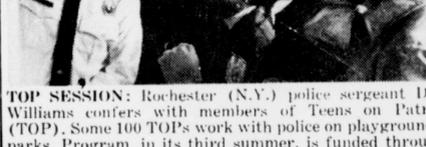
**WARRIOR AND PEACE**:  
 Flowers brighten helmet of Lt.  
 Robert Youngs, commanding  
 rifle company near Duc Pho,  
 South Vietnam.



**MIGHTY MUTT (?)** ap-  
 pears to be wrecking the  
 sign pole, but it was al-  
 ready tilted.



**TOP SESSION**: Rochester (N.Y.) police sergeant Don  
 Williams confers with members of Teens on Patrol,  
 (TOP). Some 100 TOPs work with police on playgrounds,  
 parks. Program, in its third summer, is funded through an  
 Eastman Kodak grant to Rochester Jobs, Inc.



ver City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete  
 Todd and daughter from Level-  
 land, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Cloud  
 and family and Mrs. Lera Claud  
 from Morton and Mrs. Dutch  
 Powell and girls from Maple,  
 Lynn Kelley from Abilene  
 spent the weekend with his aunt  
 and uncle, the R. L. Davises.  
 Wayne Harris from Ft. Stock-  
 ton spent the week end with his  
 parents the C. F. HARRISES.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith from  
 Kingston were dinner guests of  
 the H. W. Garvins Thursday.  
 The Carrol Fort home was  
 the scene of a family reunion  
 Sunday. Those attending were  
 Mrs. Perry Fort, Bonnie Long,  
 Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Batts  
 and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Bud  
 Huff and children all from Three  
 Way, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond  
 Turner and Mrs. Ina Hudson  
 from Portersville California,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, and two  
 grandchildren from Seattle  
 Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.  
 Meek and children from Cana-  
 dian, Mr. and Mrs. Garland  
 Henxson and Mrs. Kenneth  
 Everret from Lubbock, Mr. and  
 Mrs. Garland Fort from Waco,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams and  
 girls from Morton, Mrs. Robert  
 Gammon from West Camp, Mr.  
 and Mrs. D. L. Key from Far-  
 well, Mrs. O. R. Weaver from  
 from Lonington, New Mexico,  
 and Rev. Richard Roberts of  
 Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Whe-  
 eler spent Sunday visiting their  
 son Joe and family at Floyd-

**\$8,200 TRAFFIC FINE**  
 New York - Ernest Russell,  
 25, having accumulated 456  
 unpaid traffic tickets, was  
 given the choice of spending  
 456 days in jail or paying  
 \$8,200 fine. The judge gave  
 him two days to decide.

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 Your Friendship Inn is  
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The Beverly Crest Motor Inn  
 has attractively furnished  
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 Minutes from medical, fine  
 airport transportation,  
 country club, excellent  
 restaurant, shopping.  
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 and personal attention when you  
 stay at an owner-managed Friend-  
 ship Inn. You can be assured of  
 a friendly and hospitable stay.

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 you go... It Costs No More

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**FREE INSTANT GUARANTEED RESERVATIONS**  
 At More Than 600 Inns  
 Coast to Coast Can be  
 made at your nearest Friendship Inn.

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 Use Any One of These  
 World Famous Credit Cards

Pick up FREE FRIENDSHIP INN TRAVEL  
 DIRECTORY and Family TOURIST DOLLAR  
 at nearest Friendship Inn or write to:  
 FRIENDSHIP INNS OF AMERICA  
 245 West on North Temple Street  
 Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

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 These Firms  
 Who Solicit  
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 Insurance Needs

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 \*Your Car  
 \*Your Life  
 \*Your Health  
 \*Crop Hail  
 \*Bonds

SEE OR CALL  
**Glen Williams**  
 At The  
**Pool Agency**  
 114 E. Ave. C.  
 Phone 272-4531

Representing The Strongest  
 And The Best Companies.

**BERRY ELECTRIC CO.**

ELECTRIC WIRING  
 and  
 REPAIRS  
 REFRIGERATION  
 SERVICE

104 E. AVE. B  
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Let Our Complete  
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 Insurance Problems

Muleshoe State Bank  
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 and  
**ANTENNA  
 INSTALLATION**

**Gordon Wilson**  
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.ZENITH  
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 Concrete Covers & Turnkey  
 Jobs Available

Pump Bases & Spillways

**WILSON**  
**DRILLING CO.**  
 Dial 272-4180  
 Mobil Ph. 965-2359  
 CLOVIS HWY. MULESHOE

**Spell Quiz**

Correct Answer is:  
 yokel

**WANT ADS  
 PULL**

**Legal Notice**

LEGAL NOTICE

An open budget hearing will  
 be held for the Estimated Of-  
 ficial Budget for the 1969-70  
 School Year. It will be held  
 at the regular meeting at 8:30  
 p.m. Monday, August 18, at the  
 School Administration Office.  
 The public is invited to attend.  
 Charles G. Lewis, President  
 Muleshoe Independent School  
 District  
 331-2tc

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 331-2tc

**Legal Notice**

LEGAL NOTICE

An open budget hearing will  
 be held for the Estimated Of-  
 ficial Budget for the 1969-70  
 School Year. It will be held  
 at the regular meeting at 8:30  
 p.m. Monday, August 18, at the  
 School Administration Office.  
 The public is invited to attend.  
 Charles G. Lewis, President  
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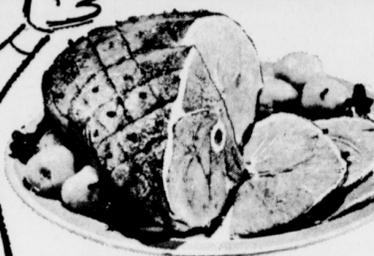
**Out of Orbit**

BXZFT  
 CROSSING

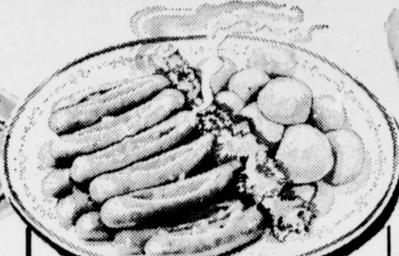
**Out of Orbit**

BXZFT  
 CROSSING

# DISCOUNT PRICES PLUS STAMPS



Shank Portion, Hickory Smoked  
**COOKED HAM**  
Pound **53¢**



Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat  
**FRANKS**  
12-Ounce **59¢**



Farmer Jones, Hickory Smoked  
**SLICED BACON**  
Pound Package **79¢**

These Values Good August 18, 19, 20 in Muleshoe, Texas

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### Dairy Specials!

San Francisco, Corn Meal  
**TORTILLAS** 20-Count Package **25¢**  
Merico, Butter Me Not  
**BUNS** Cinnamon Can **29¢**  
Pillsbury, Apple-Cinnamon  
**STREUDEL** Package **63¢**

### Bakery Specials!

Baldrige, Blueberry  
**ROLLS** Danish Package **44¢**  
Baldrige  
**BUNS** Hamburger 8-Pack **31¢**  
Baldrige  
**BUNS** Hot Dog 8-Pack **31¢**

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### COMPOSITION OR THEME BOOK

Hytone Paisley Patterns, Assorted Colors  
Regular 79¢ Retail

Only **39¢**

### Notebook Filler

Regular 69¢ Retail

300 Count **59¢**

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### CANNED BISCUITS

Mead's, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk  
**5¢**

10-Count Cans

### CRISCO SHORTENING

Pure Vegetable  
**3 79¢**

3-Pound Can

### GREEN BEANS

Steele, Cut  
**10 \$1**

6 Number 303 Cans

### SWEET PEAS

Campfire  
**12 \$1**

6 Number 303 Cans

### GOLDEN CORN

Kounty Kist  
**8 \$1**

5 Number 303 Cans

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### PAPER PLATES

Paper Maid, White  
**39¢**

40-Count Package

100-Count Package **79¢**

### PAPER TOWELS

Scott Assorted Colors  
**4 \$1**

2-Roll Package **39¢**

**IRONSTONE EARTHENWARE**

THIS WEEK: **BREAD & BUTTER Plate** Each **19¢** Hand Painted Bonus Price With Each \$5.00 Purchase

Completer Piece Bonus! 2-Pc. Casserole only **1.99** Plus 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps Reg. \$2.49

**POTATOES**  
Russets Baking Size  
Pound **8¢**

**CUCUMBERS**  
All Green Slicers  
Pound **10¢**

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE**

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### BLEACH

Bonne, Liquid, 3c Off Label  
**25¢**

1/2-Gallon

Bonne, 5c Off Label  
**BLEACH** Gallon Jug **45¢**

### DETERGENT

Ajax, Heavy Duty  
**69¢**

Giant Box

Bonne Laundry, 10c Off Label  
**DETERGENT** Giant Box **59¢**

### CLEANSER

COMET  
2c Off Label  
Regular Can  
**12 1/2¢**

Babbet Powdered  
**CLEANSER** 14-Ounce Can **12¢**

## DISCOUNT PRICE PLUS STAMPS

### ORANGE JUICE

Libby  
**19¢**

6-Ounce Can

### DINNERS

Morton, All Varieties  
**34¢**

11-Ounce Package

### TOMATOES

Orchard Garden  
**8 \$1**

Mountain Pass  
**TOMATOES** Number 303 Can **19¢**

### FRUIT DRINKS

Wagner's, Assorted Flavors  
**4 \$1**

Quart Bottles

Del Monte  
**FRUIT DRINKS** 3 46-Ounce Cans **87¢**

### CORN OIL MARGARINE

Golden Korn  
**4 \$1**

1-Pound Packages

Sun Valley  
**MARGARINE** 1-Pound Package **21¢**



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**1st in Savings!**