

The Muleshoe Journal

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Cecil Rundell Rolls First 300 Game

Friday the thirteenth and a black bowling ball made up a handy combination for Cecil Rundell last week at Tri-Co Bowling Center in Muleshoe.

Rundell, who doesn't believe in the old superstition concerning bad luck coming on Friday the thirteenth, has reason to feel that way. That is the date he made a perfect bowling score, which is as rare in bowling circles as is a hole in one in golf.

In fact, this was the first 300 game ever bowled on the lanes at Tri-Co, which has been in operation about 2½ years, which is also the length of time Rundell has been bowling.

Bowling on the Spudnut Shop team in the Friday night couple's league, Rundell rolled a series total of 684 that night. His 300 game was the third of the series.

Nervous? Rundell disclaims any knowledge of the feeling while bowling this highest-of-the-high game. He says he didn't get nervous simply because he didn't think he would make the perfect game in the first place.

"I never even thought about it, really," he said. "I just rolled each ball by itself and didn't worry about the fact that I hadn't missed a one." Then he added, "The roughest frame was the ninth. I just knew I had a split there, but the pins fell and I knew I had it made."

Rundell's previous high game in league play had been 249. He had bowled two lines in the two-sixties, several of 250 and a number of 240 lines in practice, during his estimated 1,000 lines of bowling. His average is 180.

Rundell, who owns the Spudnut Shop in Muleshoe, said the crowd that night helped him to make the perfect mark by not watching him too closely. Bowling went on as usual during the course of his game, though everyone kept track of the score and quietly discussed Rundell's chances.

After the game was over, team captains and league secretary watched the pins being removed from the pin setters and sealed for inspection by a representative of the American Bowling Congress. Pins and alleys must meet certain specifications in order for the score to be approved by the ABC.

Rundell will receive a trophy and cash award from the proprietor of Tri-Co Lanes, a trophy from AMF, a cash award from the Ripley Bowling Pin Co., a pair of Hyde shoes, a ball from Manhattan Bowling Ball Co., his choice of a ring or watch from ABC, a trophy from the City Bowling Association, and cash awards from Lowe Drilling Co., and McBride Gin, among other awards.



MEMBER OF THE ELITE 300 CLUB — Cecil Rundell, who bowled a perfect game at Tri-Co Bowling Lanes last Friday night, is shown above holding the lucky black bowling ball with which he made twelve straight strikes on FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH. (Staff Photo)

Cotton Producers Meet Here, Organize Efforts

More than 115 cotton farmers, merchants and bank representatives attended a local organizational meeting October 12 of the Cotton Producers Institute here in Muleshoe.

Following a barbecue sponsored by a number of area gins, John Gregg, of the Cotton Council, presented the information on Cotton Producers Institute for the purpose of informing farmers how money will be spent and to obtain pledges for the Institute.

More than 75 per cent of those

present pledged \$1 per bale for support of the Institute, according to David Anderson, county chairman of the group.

Anderson said the aims of the Institute include the increase of cotton acreage allotments and increased uses of cotton through research.

The primary function of the Institute will be promotion of cotton and research into new uses for cotton. Gregg gave those present an example of how research can expand the use of cotton. He said that one shirt manufacturer makes both cotton and synthetic shirts. This company itself has no preferences concerning material used in the shirts, so long as it pleases customers. If cotton can be made more attractive to the buying public, then more cotton shirts will be made.

Both promotion and research will have their part in making cotton more attractive to the buyer, he said. It is thought that cotton can be treated in such a manner as to make it superior to synthetics.

Cotton bagging, developed by Plains Cotton Growers, is another example of furthering the uses of cotton. This bagging will increase the market potential of cotton by 300,000 bales per year, as was reported in the October 5 issue of The Journal.

Cotton Producers Institute will also study diseases of plants, to allow farmers to grow a little more cotton per acre. Experiments have shown that cotton plants can be bred that will be immune to certain diseases and insects. Plants of this type have been grown beside regular plants in experiments, according to Anderson, and insects have attacked the normal plant but not the experimental ones.

Money pledged by members of the Cotton Producers Institute will be used exclusively for research and promotion, according to Anderson, with none whatsoever going for administrative expenses, rent, salaries or buildings. Research will be on a contract basis with some institutions already set up for that purpose.

Anderson stressed the fact that the Institute will be an independent organization, not connected to any other group. The Cotton Council has offered to lend personnel to the Institute temporarily. It will be governed by farmers, with local elections to be held soon after organizations are established.

Gins and other businesses sponsoring the barbecue were Guy Nickels Gin, Edwards Gin, Purdy Gin, Paymaster Gin, Muleshoe Co-op Gin, Lariat Gin, Progress Gin, West Camp Gin, Beck Gin, Needmore Co-op Gin and John Baker Fertilizer Co.

Rural Housing Loan Program Is Expanded

Families living in small towns and in rural areas, even though not engaged in farming may now be eligible for the housing loans made by the Farmers Home Administration, according to John C. Kennedy, County Supervisor for Bailey County.

The Housing Act of 1961 broadened the eligibility requirements for rural housing loans. As a result owners of non-farm tracts in rural areas and in small towns of not more than 2,500, as well as farmers, may be eligible for this type of credit.

Housing loans are made for the construction, repair, and remodeling of dwellings and essential farm buildings. This would include construction of barns for grain, hay, or equipment storage.

The interest rate is 4 percent per year on the unpaid balance of the loan. Loans may be scheduled for repayment over periods up to 33 years.

To be eligible an applicant must own a farm or a housing site in a rural area, or in a small town; and be unable to obtain the needed credit from other sources.

Further information on rural housing loans may be obtained at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located at 115 E. Avenue D, in Muleshoe.



WHAT A DAY in the life of Neal White, local businessman, who acted in behalf of the bank committee and the Texas Bank and Trust Company. Miss New Mexico, "Sug" Conn, Miss New Mexico was honor guest of the KFDA-TV Caravan that visited Muleshoe Saturday, putting on a show on Main Street. She entertained the crowd with her "Victor Borge Act", which she did in the Miss America Pageant recently. (Staff Photo)

Albert L. Field Assumes City Manager Duty



Muleshoe's new city manager, Albert L. Field, arrived in town Monday to assume the duties of administering the dictates of the city fathers.

Field began his work in city government in 1951 in Lubbock, where he remained until 1957, when he moved to Friona as city manager, remaining there until he accepted the position here last month.

"I am in favor of a progressive city administration such as Muleshoe seems to have," said Field in an interview with The Journal's reporter. As he talked, he displayed an excellent grasp of Muleshoe's past, even though he had only been in the city two days.

Field will make his home at 207 E. Date Street here in Muleshoe with his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Pickup Overturns Near Muleshoe

Salomon Carrion Sanchez was involved in a one-car crash Sunday night near Muleshoe, turning a pickup over once.

Driving along a dirt road two miles northeast of Muleshoe, Sanchez was following another car. With his vision limited by the dust, Sanchez did not see the lead car turn at a curve. He applied his brakes when he could no longer see the tail lights of the other auto.

Hitting the curve while still at a high rate of speed, Sanchez lost control of his vehicle and it overturned.

Sanchez, whose address was given as Earth, was charged with driving at an unsafe speed and no driver's license by the Department of Public Safety.

Rites Conducted For Mrs. Slaton

Final rites for Mrs. J. H. Slaton, 78, long-time resident of Plainview, were October first.

Members of the family, including Mrs. Slaton's son and daughter of Plainview, Dyer Slaton and Mrs. Bob Hooper, and the Muleshoe relatives, received at Mrs. Slaton's home on Thursday.

Wage Finding

Tracy C. Murrell, Regional director of the Texas Employment Commission, announced this week that a wage finding for Bailey County effective October 17 has been set up.

The wage finding shows cotton pulling wage rates of \$1.50 per hundredweight for first pulling on irrigated and dryland in Bailey County.

Rates less than \$1.55 per hundredweight for pulling are not applicable to Mexican contract workers, it was pointed out in a telegram received here Wednesday.

Jim Small Wins \$5 In Contest

Football kickoff contest entrants last week found it hard to pick the correct college winners, as several of the games threw the majority of the contestants for a loss. Army-Penn State, Pitt-West Virginia and Tech-TCU games were the ones most often missed in the contest, with the exception of the tie-breaker choice between the Mules and Olton, which all but one misjudged.

Ronnie Osborn, Hazel Gilbreath, Dudley Malone, Dale Fischgrub, Howard Splawn and Jim Small all missed three each in the college winner portion of the contest. The tie-breaker scores settled the issue, with Jim Small closest to the actual outcome and Howard Splawn second.

Small received a check for \$5 for his efforts, while Splawn was \$3 richer after the judging of the week's entries.

Arkansas-Baylor was another frequently-missed game in the series. For a crack at this week's prize money, turn to page three of the second section for an entry blank.

Former City Cop Now In Levelland

Dennis Wrinkle, city patrolman, resigned October 15 after 10 months on the local police force. He has accepted a similar position with the city police force in Levelland.

Chief of Police Carl Neely said no decision has been made on a replacement for Wrinkle. Meanwhile the remaining city police officers will double up to continue to give 24-hour police protection to citizens of Muleshoe.

Dallas News Runs Column on Muleshoe

(Editor's note: Paul Crume, whose column appears in toto below is columnist for the Dallas Morning News "Big D", page one column.)

He is noted by all area residents as a long time supporter of Bailey and Farmer counties, claiming both as "home.")

Anybody who saw the Oklahoma-Texas telecast is bound to have seen Derrell Oliver of Muleshoe, Texas, for a minute or two, by golly. He broke through once when Oklahoma was threatening and recovered a fumble 10 or 12 yards behind the line. When an old plains boy does something like this, it is deserving of front page space which the effete East Texas press does not often offer.

It was obvious that he was going to give a fine performance when the game started with a 20-mile-an-hour wind blowing. If there is anything that an old plains athlete knows, it is what to do with a football when a 20-mile-an-hour wind is blowing. He has had training.

Furthermore, this column is always glad to do a favor for Muleshoe, especially after all the threats that came in after I questioned the wisdom of erecting a bronze statue to the mule in Muleshoe when an actual mule would be more immovable.

Bailey County youngsters like Derrell would find it hard to believe that I once saw a Muleshoe game where the coach substituted for one of his players. It wasn't an unusual thing in West Texas towns then. When he had sent his eleven boys in, the coach was the only one left on the bench.

MULESHOE, of course, is the metropolis of the Sovereign County of Bailey, State of Texas. I have always had a fond spot in my heart for Bailey County because it is one of the few things on earth that is younger than I am.

In my day, Bailey was known as one of the most ideally situated of counties. If you got in trouble, you could run right over the New Mexico line. Times have changed. Civilization has progressed, and it is my understanding now that if you run over the New Mexico line for any reason, you may be in trouble if they can think up some charge quick enough.

Bailey County has a big migratory bird refuge down in the southern part. Thirty or forty years ago, when people could direct the sheriff to business in other directions, they used to go down there to shoot ducks. It was all right. It is hard for people to realize, but in those days, there were more ducks than hunters. It is my understanding that this place is now closed. All over the country, there has been a tendency to shoot hunters without giving them a chance to fly.

Nobody ought to blame us old plains boys for forming a Derrell Oliver claque down here along with the Russell one.



DERRELL OLIVER

Mrs. R. H. Shaffer Rites In Sudan

Mrs. R. H. Shaffer, 75, died Monday in St. Mary's Hospital, Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. Shaffer had lived in Sudan since 1924 prior to moving to Roswell 14 months before her death. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery following services in the Sudan Methodist Church Tuesday.

Survivors include one son, Welton Shaffer, Sudan; four daughters, Mrs. Clifford Jenkins, Levelland; Mrs. Mable Ware, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Frances White and Mrs. Rhea McFartridge, both of Los Alamos, N. M.; a sister, Mrs. Sally Lary, Gatesville; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 11 a. m. at the Sudan Methodist Church Tuesday. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery following services in the Sudan Methodist Church Tuesday.

Enochs Man Top SCD Supervisor

E. N. "Shorty" McCall, Enochs farmer and gin operator, was named Outstanding Soil Conservation District Supervisor of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District in a meeting held Monday night here in Muleshoe.

Selected by a committee of presidents of the Muleshoe banks, McCall received an award from the Texas Bank and Trust Company. The award was based on overall conservation practices such as spreader terraces on dry land, net wire diversions on range land, conservation cropping systems, residue management and other practices.

McCall received the award, a plaque, from Sherman Inman, chairman of the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District, who acted in behalf of the bank committee and the Texas Bank and Trust Company.

McCall was selected from the five supervisors of the Blackwater Valley District for the award. Each soil conservation district in the United States selects an outstanding supervisor, with further competition between these men on the area, state and national levels.

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Fire Posters In Store Windows

Fire Prevention Week posters were judged at both Richland Hills and DeShazo elementary schools Friday, with winners and honorable mentions being displayed in Muleshoe business show windows this week.

Winners in the poster contest at Richland Hills Elementary School were Carolyn Embry and Rowenice Watson, with Mart Francis coming in second and Gene Callan third.

Honorable mentions at Richland Hills included Lonnie Jean Burris, Marilyn Pool, Lan Walker, and Ann Douglas.

DeShazo winners were Gary Little and Wayne Coomer. Kathy Williams won a small trophy for her second-place winner, while Delinda King and Jan Creamer took third-place trophy back to their home room.

Trophies for the winners were courtesy of Pool Insurance, Jennings Insurance, McAdams Insurance and Glaze Insurance agencies here in Muleshoe.

Members of the Muleshoe Art Association judged the posters, many of which were three-dimensional.

Dr. Birdsong At Houston G P Meeting

Dr. W. F. Birdsong of Muleshoe is among more than 700 Texas family doctors gathered in Houston this week at the annual convention of the Texas Academy of General Practice, state association of family physicians. The Academy opened its meeting and postgraduate training program in Houston Monday at the Rice Hotel.

Farm Bureau Meets Tonight At School

Bailey County Farm Bureau is meeting at the High School Luncheon at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Coffee and donuts will be served.

It is imperative that all members of Farm Bureau be there if their thinking is to be projected into the county, state and national affairs of state. Farm Bureau is the only farm organization that has a permanent lobby

in Austin and is represented at all times in Washington, D. C. It is the largest farm organization in the world which gives it more voice in legislative affairs.

When farm bills pertaining to agriculture pass against Farm Bureau support the bills meanings and intentions are so diluted that the farmers would hardly know the original bill as represented by the amended version. For example, the Omnibus Farm bill which was diligently backed by the administration and a minority farm group who thought they had the ball with an open field—a bill that if passed, would have restricted the powers of Congress and promoted government-planned "peasantry for our farmers."

Band Boosters Will Sponsor Spook Carnival

Officers of the Band Boosters Club met at an executive board meeting recently and made plans to sponsor a Halloween carnival on October 31—the night of all spooks.

The regular Band Boosters Club meeting will be tonight at 7:30 at the Band Hall in Muleshoe High School.

The club's reporter announced that it will be necessary for all bandparents to be present at this important meeting.

"Tonight's program will be beneficial and important to the Band Boosters members," she added.

Sheriff's Report

Bailey County Sheriff's Department this week arrested one for driving while intoxicated, returned one from Littlefield for parole violation in Kansas, and returned one from Idaho for prosecution on a charge of forgery.

City police arrested eight for drunk and one for driving without a license.

Highway Patrolman John Bentley and James Freeman arrested 33 speeders in the past week. Other arrests included one DWI, one case of minor consumption of alcohol, one for failure to have stop light on cotton trailer, one police demand order and one for driving while intoxicated.

Films of halftime shows will be shown, according to Miss Kathy Phillips, band director.

News FOR Women

MRS. DORIS KINSER — PHONE 5400



Mrs. Bobby Ray Hall

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Linda Blair And Bobby Ray Hall

Miss Linda Blair became the bride of Bobby Ray Hall in a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church at 6 p.m., September 30.

The Rev. Don Murray was the officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Blair, 108 East Spruce Street, Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall of Muleshoe.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wayne Blair, the bride wore a street length dress of white brocade with three-quarter length sleeves. The bodice featured a deep square cut neckline in back. A large bow accented the waistline in the center front. The bridal bouquet was of pink carnations centered with pink orchids.

Maids of honor was Sandra Broyles.

Durward G. Ivy of Lazbuddie served as best man. Guests were seated by Clifford Hugg of Lazbuddie. Traditional wedding music was presented by Coralyn Hicks.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Blair chose a white two-piece dress trimmed in seed pearls. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Hall, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a royal blue suit with black accessories and a pink rose corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, at 505 Austin Avenue.

Hall is a graduate of the 1959 class of the Lazbuddie High School. Mrs. Hall is a 1961 graduate of Muleshoe High School and College in Midland.

After a wedding trip to Red

Los Planos Study Club Marks Tenth Anniversary With Tea

The tenth anniversary tea of the Los Planos Study Club was a very special occasion when the club was honored to have as its guests seven charter members. The tea was held at the First National Bank Building on Tuesday, October 10, at 8 o'clock with Cara Juan Schuster and Georgia Pena acting as hostesses.

Betty Wagon, president of the club, greeted all of the members and their guests and then read a page from the 1961-62 yearbook dedicating it to Cara Juan Schuster, the only Charter member remaining in the organization, in recognition of her 10 years of faithful service to the club and its members.

Dr. W. B. McSpadden was then introduced by the President, and he proceeded to give a very interesting and informative talk on "Hypnosis in Medicine." The talk drew a lot of attention and questions from everyone there.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments of cake, coffee and Colas were served by the hostesses from a table centered by a beautiful silver candelabra which contained an arrangement of white and green flowers lighted by two white candles. The cake was a special one commemorating the 10th Anniversary of the club.

Out of 23 charter members the eight who were able to be with the club on its 10th Anniversary were: Hattie Rae Jones, Ruby Kerr, Dorothy St. Clair, Ruth Fowler, Billie Joan Smith, Dorothy Barron, and Cara Juan Schuster.

The sixteen members present also had as their guests the following people: Dr. W. B. McSpadden, the speaker, Nancy Stovall, Letrice Mardis, Jerrine Nell Wagon, and Sue Robinson.

Shower Honors Miss Burelsmith

White, emerald green and bronze, the chosen colors of bride-to-be, Shirley Burelsmith, were carried out in the decorations and serving table at a pre-nuptial shower given in her honor Wednesday, October 11, in the home of Mrs. Robert Briggs.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth over emerald green. A lovely centerpiece of giant bronze mums, bronze poms, and gold leaves in a milk glass was flanked by gold candleholders with white tapers.

Punch was served from a milk-glass punch bowl to forty-five guests by Mrs. W. A. Finn.

In the receiving line with Miss Burelsmith were her mother, Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith, Mrs. Lewis Shaffer, aunt of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. L. W. Bell of Vernon, maternal grandmother of the bride-to-be.

Guests were registered by Karen Burelsmith and the gifts were displayed in the den of the home on tables covered in white.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. A. G. Taylor, Howard Brown, Ross Goodwin, Alvis Strong, Paul Scott, Robert Black, Boyd Landers, Robert Sanders, S. E. Goucher, Joe Smallwood, W. O. Stacy, Gilbert Lamb, W. A. Finn, Odell Logan, Luther Hall, Charles Bills, Clyde Monk, Kenneth Nesbitt, Dee Clements, G. A. Pittman, W. B. Wagon Jr., and Robert Briggs.

Miss Guinn Feted At Afternoon Tea

Donna Guinn, bride-elect of Jerry Smith, was complimented with a pre-nuptial tea Tuesday afternoon at the Muleshoe Country Club.

The display tables and the serving table was decorated in purple and white, the chosen colors of the bride-to-be.

The serving table was covered with an Irish linen cutwork cloth of white and centered with an arrangement of purple mums, and glads with silver and green leaves. The centerpiece was flanked with crystal candelabras holding white tapers. Crystal and silver appointments completed the table decorations.

Gifts were displayed on tables on each side of the room. Miss Guinn was attired in a dress of white brocade satin featuring a fitted waist and large collar. In the receiving line with her was her mother, Mrs. Allen Guinn and Mrs. Barney Floyd of Lazbuddie.

Guests were registered by Glenna Guinn. Presiding at the serving table was Miss Linda Gillis and Shirley Burelsmith.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Evelyn Autry, Robert Sanders, Ross Goodwin, John Farley, Ernest Kerr, C. B. Howard, Gilbert Lamb, S. E. Goucher, D. O. Burelsmith, Joe Shipman, David Wyr, Winnie Dunn, C. H. Gillis, Alvis Burge, Willie Strong, and Alex Williams.

Mrs. Helton White, Kristy Visits Here

Mrs. Welton White and two-year-old Kristy have returned to their home in Orange following a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglass.

Mr. White met his wife and daughter in Houston on their return trip home.

Localites See TU-OU Game

Muleshoe was well represented in Dallas last weekend at the Oklahoma University vs Texas University football game. It was a gay time for Texas fans: for the fourth straight year they triumphantly waved the orange and white over the Big Reds.

Attending the game and taking in downtown Dallas sights was a party of 13 lodged at the Baxter House. They left Muleshoe Thursday morning, returning Sunday evening.

The group, among others from the area who descended on Big D. for the festivities, included Mr. and Mrs. Red Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Lib King, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Joining their parents at the Baxter House for the weekend were Miss Melba Johnson, daughter of the Red Johnsons, a student at North Texas State University, Denton; Joe King, son of Mrs. Lib King; Tommy Thompson, son of the Bill Thompsons; and Derrell Oliver, son of the Martin Olivers—all students at the University of Texas, Austin. Max King, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, flew down Friday to join the group.

The most enthusiastic comments to be heard of the trip were in regard to Muleshoe's own Derrell Oliver, U. T. sophomore, played for the Texas Longhorns during one quarter. Oklahoma fans who rode the motel bus to the game with the Muleshoe group will long remember both Derrell's playing and his hometown rosters.

Mrs. Witte Hosts Half-Century Club

The Half-Century Club met last Tuesday, October 10, in the home of Mrs. Walter Witte.

Those present were: Mmes. Lois Schoenberger, Myrtle Harper, Jenny Panter, Pearl Moore, Annie Stevens, Leota Wiltedding, Mae Busbice, Francis Williams, Hazel Farel and Herther Walker, and the hostess, Mrs. Witte.

After a luncheon served by the hostess, the group enjoyed an afternoon of card games.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Maurine Ivy on November 9.

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Mr. White met his wife and daughter in Houston on their return trip home.

Muleshoe Study Club Members Tour Girlstown At Whiteface

Five ladies from the Muleshoe Study Club joined the approximately 100 board members of Caprock District of Texas Federation of Women's Club, who gathered in Denver City then attended Open House at Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface Saturday, October 14.

Greeting the guests were: R. S. Williams of Lubbock, Secretary of the Board, Mrs. R. S. Williams and Mrs. Vivian McCracken, director of Girlstown, and other members of the board.

Outstanding club women from over the Caprock district were recognized.

The thirty girls who make up Girlstown were dressed in Halloween costumes and conducted guided tours through the beautiful buildings and the surrounding grounds.

The girls served refreshments of dainty sandwiches, assorted cookies, nuts and mints. They served their 'witches brew' from the huge, iron witches pot and the young lady, costumed to depict the 'witch' presided over the beautifully decorated serving table.

Fortune telling added to the entertainment program, along with many other side attractions.

The group found the tour most enjoyable and informative and termed the work being done by Mrs. McCracken there as "marvelous."

The district clubs are supplying athletic equipment for the town and state that they believe it to be a very worthy cause.

Those attending from Muleshoe were: Mmes. S. L. Benefield, R. E. Everett, W. T. Andrews, O. N. Jennings, and R. O. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson have received their complete schedule from World Wide Travel Plan Corp., New York, for their six-day trip to Paris, France.

The charter flight from Los Angeles to Paris, round trip, is a grand prize awarded the Johnsons from Nash and Kelvinator Company's recent contest. The group, including the Muleshoe couple and one couple from Amarillo, will be composed of company winners from all over the country.

The Johnsons will leave Amarillo October 26, next Thursday, on American Airlines, via Dallas and Los Angeles, arriving in Paris on Friday. Plans for the group who will be accommodated at the Claridge Hotel, Paris, include a tour of the lovely city and evening entertainments, plus many extras.

Return to the States will be October 31 for the Johnsons.

Johnsons Will Fly To France

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Gleaner Class Meets With Laura Bartlett

The Gleaner Sunday School Class in the Married Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Laura Bartlett Thursday night, October 12. The devotional was given by Laura Bartlett.

Thirteen members were present. They were Rosetta Bishop, Carolee Hamilton, Darlene Henry, Joyce Hicks, Ila Fae Mackey, Marlene Martin, Janis Phillips, Mary Lee Wilhite, Shirley Young, Vickie Young, one visitor, Maxine Redwine and the department superintendent, Mrs. Don Murray.

The Bartlett home was decorated with a Halloween theme and refreshments of coffee, cake and punch were served.

Kay Wilson And Lyndal Black Repeat Vows In Church Ceremony

Kay Wilson and Lyndal Black exchanged marriage vows at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a quiet ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Don Murray read the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, all of Muleshoe.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Stanley Robinson. Ronnie Black, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Families of the couple attended the ceremony.

The bride and groom are both 1960 graduates of Muleshoe High School. Mr. Black attended Eastern New Mexico University and is now employed as a bookkeeper for the Muleshoe Co-op Gin.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 108 West Seventh Street.

Muleshoe A U W Hears State President Speak

Muleshoe branch of American Association of University Women met Monday night in the Community room of the First National Bank.

Mrs. John Watson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Beddingfield.

Mrs. Eunice Brown of Dallas, the guest speaker, was the guest speaker. She gave an interesting talk on the Dedication Day at the Education Center in Washington D. C.

A salad supper was served with Mrs. Joe Costen as hostess.

The two new members were Mrs. Benny Pena and Mrs. Gladys Everett.

Out of town guests were from Levelland and Plainview.

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TODAYS PRAYER

'O God, our refuge and strength, who art the author of all piety; hear, we pray, the devout prayers of Thy church, and grant that what we ask confidently we obtain effectually; besides we have received the gifts of Thy sacred mysteries; a nd most humbly pray that what Thou hast commanded us to do in memory of Thee may be a help in our weakness. From the Roman Missal for the 2nd Sunday after Pentecost — October 22, in 1961

The Reverend (Fr.) Clifton J. Corcoran

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church

(Readers are invited to send favorite prayers for use here. To be considered, they must be of less than 60 words.)

De Shazo Names 61 To Honor Roll

Sixty-one students of Mary DeShazo Elementary School made the honor roll for the first six weeks just ended.

Sixteen third grade pupils making the honor list included Becky Sain, Cynthia Wrinkle, Shirley Long, Jerri Gillespie, Matthew Street, Jerry Putman, Don Roper, Marcell Airhart, Mark Edwards, Gregory Little, Jerri Scoggin, Barbara Freeman, Delinda Henry, Brenda Jones, Debbie Williams and Debbie Schuster.

Fourth graders on the high-grade list included Dennis Beene, Kathy Wyr, Charlotte Wagon, Chester Beavers, Leland Ferris, Nelda Finley, Donna Locke, Gayla Spies, Janice McKibben, Delton Bass, Allen Davis, Randy Holley, Larry Meason, Merced Puente, Ceclia Sandoval, Billy Taylor, and Lana Washington.

On the fifth grade honor roll at DeShazo were Vicki Kelly, Loreta Mick, Wayne Thompson, Vicki Street, Kathy Williams, Brenda Wyr, Charlotte Bills, Cindy Crane, Janie Higginbotham, Rena Lackey, Sheridan Porter, Ava Harrell, Judy Hudson, Kay Killingsworth and Pamela Pylant.

Sixth grade students who were named to the honor roll of students with high grades included Vicki Pylant, Patsy Peery, Lowery Lewis, Marilyn Barnett, Peggy Williams, Roger Holley, Linda Kerr, Susan Bradley, Wayne Colmer, Linda Fowler, Paula Carter, Beth Black and Brenda Ellis.

Fourth grade students topped the list of honor roll members with 17, while the sixth grade was lowest with only 13 on the roll. First and second grades do not name honor roll members.

Now CHEVROLET A New World of Worth from Chevrolet



New Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

Lovers of good cars - what more could you want! '62 CHEVROLET

Hasn't this one got it, though! Class. Freshness. Stretchout comfort. All the things you could reasonably want. Fourteen lovely, lively models to choose from, including a Sport Coupe with a roof line that's a dead ringer for the convertible.

For "git," you can pick an economical 6 or your special favorite of five vigorous V8's (right up to two 409-cubic-inch powerhouses*). For putting that power to work just the way you want it, there are four transmissions. More? Plenty. You've got the Chevrolet's Jet-smooth ride, cradled by a Full Coil spring at each wheel. Plenty of handy helpers like longer lived mufflers for all engines and a standard-equipment heater and defroster. All this on top of Body by Fisher craftsmanship.

Still more? You bet. And your Chevrolet dealer's just itching to tick it off for you firsthand.

*Optional at extra cost



New Chevy II 300 4-Door Sedan. Mmmmmmm!

NEW CHEVY II

Sensibility at its Sunday best in a totally new line of cars! Here's sturdy simplicity that saves you money in service and maintenance. A frugal 4- or satiny 6-cylinder engine (in most models). Mono-Plate rear springs that eliminate the friction of multi-leaf springs. Nine new-sized models including the soon-to-be-available hardtop, convertible and station wagons with heater and defroster as standard equipment—and with roominess that'll make many a full-sized car sit up and take notice.

Pop into your Chevrolet dealer's and see what a pleasant turn driving's taken in the neat new Chevy II.

See the '62 Chevrolet, the new Chevy II and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

C. & H. CHEVROLET COMPANY

207 MAIN MULESHOE, TEXAS



BEGINNING PUNTERS — Kenny Taylor, Don Marcus Hurd and Donald Penney, all six years of age, were winners of the Ford Motor Company "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest" sponsored here by Muleshoe Motors. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, captured first place with a total distance

of 54 feet, 11 inches. Second place in the 6-year-old division went to Don Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurd, while Donald Penney took third place with a total of 25 feet, 5 inches. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney. (Staff Photo)

56 MHS Students Make Honor Roll

Muleshoe High School Principal H. W. Callan announced this week that 56 students of MHS have been named to the first six weeks honor roll here.

Eleven freshmen, 15 sophomores, 14 juniors and 16 seniors were listed among those making grades average of 90 per cent or above for the six weeks.

FRESHMEN
Among those listed on the honor roll in the Freshman Class are Susan Birdsong, Linda Dement, Billy Harbin, Judy Inman, and Scott Oliver.

Also James Pitts, Judy Putman, Gloria Ragland, Sandra Rundell, Shirley Smallwood, and Lanelle Spurgeon.

SOPHOMORES
Fifteen sophomores in Muleshoe High School made grade averages of 90 or above, including Joyce Adams, Donna Baker, Virginia Bowers, Dianne Chappell, Lola Harrell, Peggy Lewis, Barry Lewis, and Sheryl Stevens. Also Sharon Millen, Kathy

Moore, Marsha McAllister, Rena Quisenberry, Linda Scott, Rhonda Wagon and Don Williams.

JUNIORS
Among the 14 juniors making the honor roll were Davy Jean Anderson, Jeanine Coffman, David Douglas, Dean Ethridge, Jerry Gilbreath, Kathy Gray, Reata Coker, and Mike Connell.

Also Karen Jones, Donnie King, Jim Thomson, Sue Willman, Judy Williams and Gail Kitchens.

SENIORS
Seniors with grade averages of 90 per cent and above included Helene Bekert, Trudy Davis, Sandra Harris, Georgia Hall, Tommie Hall, Yvonne Hendon, Julia Hollis and Ronda Johnson.

Also Lynn Lenua, Wayne Malone, George Nieman, Sylvia Pool, Gwen Roberts, Mary Sanders, Juanita St. Clair, and Mary Wedel.

STENSO Stencils, lettering guides, decal letters and numbers at The Journal

Bailey Co. Has Seven Wrecks In September

The Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of September, according to Sgt. D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for one person injured and a property damage of \$2,080.

The rural traffic accident summary for Bailey County from January through September of 1961 shows a total of 44 crashes.

As a result of these crashes there were six persons killed and 25 persons injured. The estimated property damage amounted to \$27,150.

'Shorter days and longer nights spell disaster on the streets and highways', Sgt. Lawson said. Next time you turn on your headlights, glance at your watch and see how much earlier you are using lights than you did only a week or two ago. And, as time moves on during the next three months, carlights will be needed earlier day by day.

No matter what anyone may tell you as to how good a driver he is after dark, you had better take it with a grain of salt, because no human sees as clearly or as well after dark as he does in the daylight. Some people may see better than others, and some may not be bothered too much by bright lights in traffic; but, if they will be honest with you, they will admit that they do not consistently employ the same driving tactics after dark as they do in the daylight. The veteran Highway Patrol Supervisor added that night driving is different; therefore it calls for a driving technique very different from that used during the daytime.

Three Way News

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Elms of Littlefield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer.

Mrs. C. L. Taylor honored her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Mann of Portales, New Mexico, with a birthday dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and children, Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Taylor and baby and Bro. Hill of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smyer spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Crosbyton and they all went to Ralls Wednesday to the funeral of a friend of theirs, Mrs. Cecil Reed who was killed in an automobile accident Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Sheila visited in Dimmitt with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Philips of Rogers, New Mexico Sunday afternoon.

Richland Hills Honor Roll Names 88

Eighty-eight Richland Hills students were named this week to the honor roll. This includes 26 fourth graders, 28 third graders, 18 in the sixth and 26 in the fifth grade.

FOURTH GRADE
Among the 26 fourth grade students named to the list of high-grade students are Pam Avery, Devona Bradley, Tommy Broyles, Treena Bryant, Judy Carlton, Jeff Chapman, Tanya Cherry, Ann Douglas, John Gray, Norene Green, Rebecca Gulley, Betty Harbin, Freddy Helms, and David Hurd.

Also Cynthia Jones, Darla Kendall, David Lambert, Connie Lewis, Lynette Morris, Janette Peel, Gary Pittman, Elizabeth Seales, Karen St. Clair, Brent Tanner, Carolyn Sue Wedel, and Jane Williams.

THIRD GRADE
Among the 28 third graders named to the list are Steve Black, Debbie Bruns, Verl Dean Burris, Ronald Byrd, Suzanne Byrd, Alice Coker, Deborah Dalton, Mark Dillman, Debra Fischgrabe, and Janice Head.

Also Carla Hord, Rene Hurd, Dicky Julian, Bill Lambert, Jay Lemons, Ed Mason, Karen Mayhugh, and Shery Moore.

Also Cathy McCormick, Jonny Neuworth, Ann Newsom, Ricki Richardson, Bobby Rothfus, Mike Tibbets, Glen Timons, Deborah Wagon, Jill Wheeler, Lee Ann Yerby.

FIFTH GRADE
Fifth grade students on the honor roll are Vina Bass, Debbie Burrows, Larry Calvert, Drucilla Damron, Bobby Daniel, Charlotte Davis, Renee Dyer, and Bobbie Ethridge.

Also Mart Francis, Bo Gaston, Earla Hord, Doris Horsley, Connie Julian, Laura Lane, Linda Lee, and Karla Lovelady.

Also Jeanie Martin, Judy Neuwirth, Kerma Nickels, Karen Parks, John Pitts, Gave Ramm, Debbie Reed, Joe Pat Riley, Cindy Smith, and Susie Tanner.

SIXTH GRADE
Listed on the honor roll for the sixth grade are Barbara Allen, Bobby Allison, Kerry Beddingfield, David Dillman, Cindy Davis, Cynthia Harris, Stan Johnson, Ellen Lewis, and Walter Little. Also Valerie Moore, Jenda Nickels, Stephen Oliver, Deborah Parker, Cindy Ann Phillip, Lynn

School Menu

The following menus will be served in the cafeterias of Muleshoe Public Schools this week. These menus are printed so that the mothers may study them and avoid duplication of school menus.

FRIDAY
Corn Dogs, Vegetable Soup, Crackers, frosted brownies, half pint milk.

MONDAY
Frito pie, green beans, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, banana pudding, half pint milk.

TUESDAY
Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls and butter, apricot halves, half pint milk.

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs with chili sauce, french fries, relishes, fruit cup, half pint milk.

THURSDAY
Red beans, buttered spinach, celery sticks and onion rings, hominy in white sauce, corn bread, apple cobbler half pint milk.

WHITE VISITS JOURNAL

C. L. White, an agent of a manufacturing firm of Dallas, was in the Journal office this week on business.

White said that Muleshoe was a place to be remembered to him as his granddaughter, Billie Rene Boultinghouse was born here on July 31, 1933. She is now Mrs. J. R. Strobel and resides in Dallas.

His grandfather, the late Dr. I. J. Sparks practiced in Muleshoe for several years with his office located in a local drug store.

Mr. White said that his granddaughter enjoyed telling people especially on tours of the northern states, that she was born in Muleshoe, Texas and noting their surprise at the town's name.

velopment of President Service'. This includes the various samples which were submitted to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt when, in 1932 he desired to change the official china used for all functions in the State Dining Room, incorporating into the design not only the Great Seal of the United States, but a motif from the Roosevelt Coat-Of-Arms. The nine designs submitted and the one finally chosen will be on display.

Celebration To Feature U.S. Progress

Official opening of 'The American Fortnight', a two-week presentation as a salute to American progress, began with the ribbon cutting ceremonies at the entrance of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas on Monday, October 16, at 10 a.m., and will continue through October 28.

The Fortnight will encompass the entire city of Dallas and will feature some of the finest collections of art, china, silver and many other exhibits, and will include the museums, theaters, civic clubs, social clubs and professional buildings as well as the magnificent displays in the Neiman-Marcus building.

One of the finest collections of antique American silver ever exhibited will be featured on the Second Floor of Neiman-Marcus during the Fortnight. The work of almost every important silversmith is represented in the priceless collection. Of particular importance is a porringer, spoon and tankard by Paul Revere, celebrated patriot and greatest of the American silversmiths.

The Mezzanine floor feature will be a collection of paintings of rural America by Grandma Moses, loaned to the store for display by Saint Etienne Galleries of New York. She began painting in 1938 at the age of 78 and has gained international fame as one of the great 'American Primitives'. At the age of 101 she is still painting.

The Antique Department's highlight will include a collection of rare Presidential plates and a collection of American Art Glass of the Victorian Period. The Presidential Plates all have been used in the White House. Very interesting is the Madison plate—one of the set which Dolly Madison rescued from the White House when the British set it afire. Only three of this set had ever been found until President Truman, in renovating the White House, found two more under the eaves in the attic.

A display case in the China Department will feature the 'De-

Floor. Many other interesting features, comparisons of progressive history and education displays will be featured through the city of Dallas during 'Fortnight.'



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OPEN FOR BUSINESS
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W. E. GOFORTH
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Just Arrived

PLAQUES — PLAQUES — PLAQUES
THE PUBLIC is invited to come and paint with us at the GIFT SHOP on Thursday of each week beginning with Thursday Oct. 26. There will be someone here to help you with any problems you might have in painting.

LONE STAR GIFT SHOP

A NOTE FROM... DOROTHY ANDERSON at WELLBORN BEAUTY SHOP

As a get-acquainted special Dorothy offers you a hair cut for \$1.00 through the month of October. Dorothy has just recently completed an advanced course in hair cutting and styling with JESSIE LEE, Lubbock. 101 West Ave. J. Phone 3-4040

New Books Just Arrived



IMPRINTED WITH YOUR OWN NAME

Beautiful Christmas cards that your friends will be delighted to receive and you'll be proud to send... imprinted with your own name. Come in, look over our wide selection of designs and order your cards now!



The Muleshoe Journal

OFFICE SUPPLY

DIET FOODS



LOW IN CALORIES HIGH IN PROTEINS 1/2 GAL.



VERY LOW IN CALORIES 10 OZ.

DIET FORTIFIED SKIM MILK

Contains More Milk Solids Than Ordinary Skim Milk. Plus Vitamins A and D

DIET COTTAGE CHEESE

69 Calories For An Average Serving. Yet Very High In Food And Value.

SEE YOUR SEALTEST FOOD DEALER

R. F. PARKINGSON

Add To Your Order Or For Prompt Delivery

CALL 3-0230

After 5:00 P. M.

IF IT HAPPENED IN THE MULESHOE AREA IT'S WORTH READIN' ABOUT

Calendar Of Events

- Thursday-October 19**
Band Boosters, Muleshoe High School Band Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Farm Bureau Resolutions Meeting, High School lunchroom, 7:30 p.m.
Estacado Jr. High, Plainview, vs. Muleshoe Jr. High Freshmen teams, here, 7 p.m.
Leveland vs. Muleshoe B teams there, 7 p.m.
- Friday October 20**
Spaghetti Supper, Project of MHS Junior Class, before high school game, 6 p.m.
Floydada Whirlwinds vs. Muleshoe Mules, here, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday October 21**
Benefit movie for spanish-speaking people. Proceeds to go Catholic Church.
Monday-October 23
12 Noon — Jaycees, Triple Inn Steak House, American Blvd.
Tuesday-October 24
12 Noon, Rotary Club, American Legion Hall.
2:30 p.m., Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Louise Bynum, West Avenue B.
8 p.m., Rebekah Lodge, IOF Hall, 360 West Second Street.
Wednesday-October 25
12 Noon — Lions Club, American Legion Hall.
1:30 Ladies Play Day, Muleshoe Country Club.

- SOCIETY NEWS
 - CHURCH NEWS
 - BIRTHDAY PARTIES
 - FAMILY REUNIONS
 - ALL MULESHOE EVENTS
- COURTESY OF

The Muleshoe Journal

American Farmer Muleshoe Graduate

From the 35,000 FFA members in Texas, 35 will be awarded American Farmer Degrees in Kansas City at the National Convention this week. Four of these candidates are from Area I, which consists of all of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas.

Frank Wuerflin, a 1958 graduate of Muleshoe High School, will receive one of these degrees. Because of his large-scale farming operations and the urgent need for being on hand at this time in his harvesting process, and since his mother is a widow and his brother has recently been drafted into the service, he couldn't spare the time to attend the convention.

To be eligible for this degree, a candidate must have held the degree of State Farmer, have been an active member of the FFA continuously for 36 months, and have a record of satisfactory participation in the activities of the local chapter and State Association.

He must have satisfactorily

completed at least 3 years of instruction in Vocational Agriculture, have been out of High School for at least 12 months prior to the convention at which the degree is granted and have in operation an outstanding program of supervised farming projects which must show comprehensive planning, continuation, growth, and increase in scope with records to substantiate such accomplishments.

During the period covered by his application, the candidate must have earned by his own efforts from farming and other agriculture work, and have deposited in a bank at least \$1,000.00. He must show outstanding ability as evidenced by his leadership and cooperation in student, chapter, and community activities, and have a satisfactory scholarship record certified by the local school superintendent.

A state association may submit the application of one candidate for the American Farmer Degree for each 1,000 active members.

The American Farmer candidate must be recommended by the National Board of Directors and National Board of Student Officers.

Some of Frank's projects in the past have been beef cattle, hogs, and pork production, field crops, consisting of cotton, corn, milo wheat and oats. His 1961 projects are: 44 acres of wheat, 42 acres of oats, 44 acres of milo, 53 acres of cotton, and 7 sows, and 16 feeder pigs.

Some of his leadership activities consist of chapter conducting, crop judging, land judging, beef cattle and dairy cattle judging.

He was vice-president of the Muleshoe Chapter in his Senior year, and received his Lone Star Farmer's Degree in July 1958, and has recently helped in establishing the Young Farmers Chapter of Muleshoe and serves in the office of reporter for this group. He is also an active member of the Earth Baptist Church.

Mr. Bill Bickle, of the Muleshoe School Agriculture Department, states that it has been a pleasure for him to have been Frank's instructor through school and his advisor on all of his projects.

It certainly is a rewarding experience for him to see one of his students receive this high honor. In his eight years of teaching at Muleshoe, this was his first candidate for the American Farmer Degree, but, he pointed out that there have been two other Muleshoe graduates to receive it. They're Ernest Ramm and Charles Bratcher. Incidentally, they are both still engaged in farming in this area.

Legislators, looking for ways to save money, told the State Board of Education to test out paperback school books and report back by 1963 on whether tax money can be saved.

The board will adopt new books at its meeting November 13. It will vote on 27 books recommended by a teachers textbook committee. Protests have been made by Rancher-Writer J. Everts Haley of Canyon, speaking for the Texans for America organization.

TAX ATTACKED

Three gas pipeline companies brought suit in Austin to try to knock out the new tax on production of gas under dedicated-reserve contracts.

This is merely a token tax, designed to find out whether this new approach to the taxing of natural gas is constitutional. Suit was expected.

Two previous efforts to levy an additional tax on gas have been knocked out by the courts. Rep. Robert C. Eckhardt, Houston, devised this new method and believes it is valid despite some amendments he opposed on the ground that they would weaken the chance of standing up in court.

MORE GI LOANS

Veterans Land Board advertised for bids for \$25 million more in State bonds to expand the program of farm and ranch loans to Texas veterans.

Step up in the program was announced by Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who said tracts to be subdivided for sale to GIs will be appraised before the owner has surveys made.

LAST WORD

Some 7,770 Texans got checks from State Insurance Liquidator C. H. Langdeau which brought to 39 per cent their recovery from the bankrupt U.S. Trust and Guaranty Company. This was the big insurance, investment and automobile sales firm which collapsed in 1955.

Langdeau has almost liquidated all the assets, but has pending a lawsuit in which he and Mrs. A. B. Shoemaker, wife of the president of the firm, are arguing as to whether a large Waco residence is her home-stead or the company's.

So a proposition was made to the 9,000 creditors and claimants—settle for another two per cent, and charge off the rest of your loss on your 1961 income tax return. Or, if you choose, hang on and perhaps get a little more if the state wins the lawsuit.

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capitol

Year-round colleges, less work for the Attorney General and more realistic election laws could result from studies being undertaken by the Texas Legislative Council.

The Council, the Legislature's research arm, agreed to undertake eleven studies during the coming year. A total of 25 were proposed. List was trimmed down because there just isn't enough time or money to study them all.

Subjects selected for study include Election Code Revision, Space Utilization by Institutions of Higher Education, Coordination of Health and Welfare Services of the State, Non-constitutional Duties of the Attorney General, Opinion Authority of the Attorney General, Laws Based on Hospitals and Special Schools, Texas Utility Regulations, Discrimination in Employment Because of Age, Mentally Ill, Children, Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance Claims.

Findings will go to the 1963 session of the Legislature for the lawmakers' consideration.

WATER POLLUTION

Governor Daniel will soon name the members of the new State Water Pollution Control Board. This new agency will operate to some extent as a branch of the State Health Department, in that its executive secretary and only full-time official will be the Health Department's director of water pollution control.

Many areas of Texas are having water pollution problems, and those who sought help in Austin went to four or five offices without finding much response.

So legislators set up a new agency, but did not give it any operation money. It authorized Governor Daniel and the Health Department to allocate part of their appropriations, if they can spare it, to the new agency.

Daniel will ask this winter's special session of the Legislature to make some improvements in the law and to provide some cash for the agency to begin a real attack on water pollution.

After November 7, no one can discharge any kind of waste into the waters of Texas without a permit from this board.

SALES TAX TIME

Merchants who have been collecting the new state sales tax will make their first payments to the state October 31, covering collections for September.

Payments will then go on a quarterly basis. Collecting stores get to keep one per cent. If they make estimates and pay in advance for each quarter, they can take a three per cent discount. Advance payments on the fourth quarter of 1961 will be due by November 15.

Comptroller Bob Calvert issued some more interpretations of the new law. If you pay the sales tax to the state on credit sales, and then charge them as bad debts, you can deduct the tax on the tax return for the quarter in which you gave up on collecting.

Unless seller keeps books to show clearly what part of a credit sale is for the item, and what part is for interest, carrying charges and insurance, he must collect the tax on the whole price of the sale.

Shirt boards and clothing bags are exempt from the sales tax when bought by a clothing store for selling new goods. But laundries buying the same item would have to pay the sales tax on them.

A botler would pay the sales tax on soda pop bottles when he buys them from the factory. But when you put up a deposit on returnable bottles at the corner store, there's no sales tax on the bottles.

PAPERBACKS

Students in 10 classrooms in Texas will be using some paperback school books in January.

WE ALWAYS BAG the BEST FOODS

SHORTENING Swift Jewel 3 Lb. Tin **59¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE DRIP OR REG. 1 POUND TIN **69¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE Garden Fresh Crisp Heads **lb. 9¢**

POTATOES White Russetts 10 Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

ORANGES Texas Juicy Sweet 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

BELL PEPPERS Garden Fresh Pound **9¢**

BANANAS Golden Ripe **lb. 9¢**

COFFEE

Folgers Inst. 10 Oz. Giant Economy Jar **\$1.29**

CARMELS Krafts (for making caramel apples) Cello Pkg. **35¢**

PICKLES Best Maid Sour or Dill Quart Jar **29¢**

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER ASPIRN 15c Size **10¢**

ALKA SELTZERS 54c Size **39¢**

So-Soft Face & Hand Lotion \$1.00 Size **45¢**

BACON Decker's Iowa Brand Sliced 1 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

ARM ROAST Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 55¢**

CHUCK ROAST Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef (Blade Cut) **lb. 39¢**

FROZEN FOOD

FRUIT PIES

Banquet Apple Cherry or Peach, Your Choice **29¢**

CORN Keirths Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. **17¢**

Patio Mexican Style Dinners **39¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef - Lb. **89¢**

T-Bone Steak Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef Pound **98¢**

CLUB STEAKS Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef **lb. 69¢**

OLEO Blue Seal 1 Lb. Ctn. **2 for 25¢**

BREEZE Giant Economy Size - Free Dish Towel **65¢**

APPLES Comstock - Pie Sliced No. 2 Can **19¢**

PEACHES Hunts Fancy 2 1/2 Can **3 FOR 69¢**

Plum Jam Bama Pure Red Glass Tumbler 18 Oz. **29¢**

LUNCH MEAT Kimbells 12 Oz. Tin **39¢**

GOLDEN CORN

Libby's Whole Kernel 12 Oz. Tin **17¢**

TAMALES Austex Jumbo Size No. 2 1/2 Can **39¢**

Peanut Butter Shedd's 24 Oz. Refg. Jar **59¢**

CRACKERS Nabisco Premium 1 Lb. Box **29¢**

Brownie Fudge Mix Betty Crocker **35¢**

Bar-B-Que Sauce French's 18 Oz. Jar **39¢**

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25 Ft. Roll **29¢**

TISSUE Bath Room Best Value 4 Roll Pak **29¢**

Note Book Filler Paper Jumbo Pak 98c Size **49¢**

FLOUR

Gold Medal 5 Pound Bag **49¢**

DR. PEPPER

12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **49¢**

Gunn Bros. STAMPS DOUBLE ON WED.

White's CASHWAY

LISTEN TO THE MULE TRAIN OVER KMUL BROUGHT TO YOU BY CASHWAY

In all, 7,700 took the two per cent, but 1,300 said they would wait and see.

As it stands now, Langdeau found \$7,100,000 worth of debts and deposits in U.S. Trust and Guaranty Company. He was able to scrape together only \$2,800,000 to pay on the claims.

DIGGINGS PLANNED

Archaeologists from the University of Texas will dig for Indian relics in seven parts of Texas which are soon to be covered with water.

National Park Service is advancing \$6,000 to finance the searches. Seven areas to be mined for remains of Indian cultures are those to be covered by Sanford Reservoir on the Canadian, Amistad on the Rio Grande, McGee Bend on the Angelina Navarro Mills on Richland Creek near Corsicana, Columbus Bend near Columbus on the Colorado, Livingston on the lower Trinity and Toledo Bend on the Sabine.

FOURTH TERM

Political newsmaker - of-the-week was Atty. Gen. Will Wilson. He walked into the State Democratic Executive Committee meeting to charge that Governor Daniel had made a deal with Sec. of Navy John Conally of Fort Worth by which Daniel would support Conally for governor and would himself run for lieutenant governor.

Wilson challenged Daniel to run for a fourth term (against Wilson), rather than to support Conally for the place "when he has barely got his seat warm in Washington."

Connally, in Texas making a speech, said he had no comment that he had "quit reading fairy tales a long time ago."

Daniel said any fair-minded person "who reads the entire statement is bound to know it is false and a concoction of his imagination."

CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED

Texas got the first announced candidate for the Democratic primary next May 5. He is a young West Texan who has set out to be a giant-killer.

Keith Wheatley, 28, of Stamford, announced as a candidate against Railroad Commissioner

Pleasant Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Green visited in Eden, Tex., last week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair spent Saturday night in Spearman.

Ben Ramsey for the remaining two years of the late Commissioner Olin Culberson's term.

Wheatley, an independent oil operator and son of State Rep. J. C. Wheatley of Haskell, said the little men in the Texas oil business are being starved out by the Railroad Commissioner's proration policies.

C. H. TATE VISITS FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate visited last weekend with Mr. Tate's father, John H. Tate, in Giddings.

The Tate's son, Gaylord and his wife drove to Giddings from their home in Fort Worth for the family event. Both the Cecil and Gaylord Tates returned to their respective homes by way of Waco where they had the opportunity for a further visit during their luncheon there.

Coming in Canyon last Saturday. The Pleasant Valley Social Club met last Thursday night in Community Center with Fern Holt as hostess. The meeting was called to order by Edith St. Clair the president. Plans were made for the annual club dinner, the following committees were appointed: Ethel Allison, Fern Holt, Vicki Hendrix to arrange a place, Peggy McMahan, Betty Jackson, Leah Mae Jones, Hattie Bickle to plan the entertainment. A report was given on the Theatre Party given by the losing contest team to entertain the winners.

Farwell Soldier In Colorado

Army Pvt. Edward G. Hardage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Hardage, 604 Avenue B, Farwell, Tex., recently participated in an orientation tour of the Pikes Peak area which was sponsored by the Fort Carson, Colo., Special Services Activity.

The tour included a stop at the scenic Garden of the Gods, attendance at a buffalo barbecue sponsored by the City of Manitou Springs and ended with a buffet supper at the Colorado Springs USO Center.

Hardage is currently stationed at Fort Carson, which recently was designated as an Army Training Center. The Center is capable of training approximately 16,000 soldiers at one time.

The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Farwell High School in 1958.

BULA News

Ex-students of Bula High School together with their families, will gather here Saturday, October 21, for the annual Homecoming festivities, plans for which are now being made by the Ex-Student Association and 1962 senior class.

Officials of the two groups also expressed the hope that local residents of the Bula-Enoch area will join with the ex-students and seniors in the activities to make this the 'biggest and best' homecoming in history.

A supper will be served at the school cafeteria at 6:00 o'clock, to which not only ex-students are invited, but the general public as well.

Registration will begin at 4:00 with a business meeting and get-together held in the school auditorium before the meal, all ex-senior classes will be recognized with emphasis on the classes from 1925-41.

Highlights of the Homecoming for many will be the football game between the Bula Bulldogs, and the Nazareth Swifts. Kick-off time being 8:00. Half-time activities will include the colorful coronation of the Homecoming Queen, to be selected from among the Bula High girls.

The local high school auditorium was the scene Monday evening October 9, for the second meeting of the P-TA. Mrs. J. F. Lands presided. Reverend J. J. Terry brought a short devotional prayer, closing his remarks with a prayer.

Mrs. L. L. Clawson read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read. Mr. John Hubbard gave the treasurer's report.

Program opened by Betty Salyer and Marilyn McCall giving a playlet on 'Why They Couldn't Join P-TA,' which created much laughter.

Mrs. Leon Kessler, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Guinn Casey, who in turn introduced her team mates, Donna Spence, Dona Crume, Raudal Robertson and Pat Risinger, they gave a round table discussion on team work in every phase of life.

Following the program a short business meeting was held. Plans were made for a study on October 19, beginning at 10 a.m. followed with a luncheon at 12:00 in the home of Mrs. Lands.

Mr. J. F. Lands was elected parliamentarian and Mrs. Betty Medlin historian.

Mrs. Lands was voted to attend the P-TA state convention in November as delegate from the Bula P-TA.

The junior class received the cash prize for having the most members present for the evening and first grade class won the prize for membership drive.

Superintendent Guinn Casey presented safe driving certificates to Mrs. Zoy Risinger and Coach Seagler, school bus drivers.

Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. C. K. Pierce acting as hostess, served coffee, punch and cookies to the group, following the business meeting, in the school cafeteria.

Bula FHA Chapter met Wednesday morning, October 11, at 10:00 in the Homemaking room, with their sponsor Mrs. Elwanda Duke.

Dona Spence, president, presiding called meeting to order. Followed by the opening rituals.

'Civil Defense' was theme of their program with Georgia Bohman, Carol Bishop and Judy Clevenger, having charge of the program.

Following the program a short business meeting was held. A few things decided upon was the Freshmen and Sophomores were

Three Way News

Mrs. Oats of Monahans, Texas spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. McCelvey.

Mrs. R. A. Erwin of Goodland died Friday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Erwin had been in ill health for several years, but had become critically ill about a month ago. Funeral services were Sunday at Lubbock and burial was at Causey, N.M.

Neighbors harvested the feed crop and pulled some of the cotton for Mr. Erwin while he was at the bedside of his wife. Those helping were Jim Simpson, Homer and Don Richardson, W. C. McCelvey, Jack Furgeson, L. D. Sanderson, C. A. Petry, Baker Johnson, Gene Kinley, Paul and Bobby Carsile, Nickles Gin furnished lunch.

Nan Johnson was home the past weekend. She is a junior at Texas Tech.

The junior high girl basketball team defeated Bledsoe at Bledsoe Tuesday evening. Both A&B teams played.

The high school football team played Nazareth at Hart Saturday night and won. They play at Cotton Center Friday October 20.

The Three Way Baptist WMU held an all day meeting Monday to quilt two quilts to send along with clothing and money to victims of Hurricane Carla.

home the past weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Temple of Paris, Texas.

to sell cakes at Furr's in Littlefield on Wednesday afternoon, October 25, and Juniors and Seniors to sell on the following Wednesday afternoon.

Girls will have a Halloween Party on night of October 23, in the lunch room and invite the F.A. boys and sponsor Mr. J. F. Lands as their guests.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the local church met at the church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. for this month's Royal Service program.

Ms. Leonard Clevenger, program chairman, was in charge. Mrs. R. D. Thommarson gave the opening prayer. Each member having parts on the program. Mrs. Black closed the study with prayer.

Attending were Mrs. E. W. Black, Mrs. L. W. Clevenger, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. E. O. Battles and Mrs. Fred Locker.

Mrs. U. T. Dever of Clarendon arrived Friday, for a visit of several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

J. W. Richardson returned home Saturday after a stay of several days in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter and Mrs. W. T. Carter, Lovington, visited Thursday with friends in the community.

Denis Brown, miniser student from Eastern New Mexico Church of Christ Bible Choir, spoke Sunday morning and evening at the Bula Church of Christ. He and his wife and baby daughter were dinner guests in the John Blackman home.

Lazbuddie News Letter

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

Birthday greetings this week go to: Margaret Wilson, 15, Alzada Guley 17, Lee Bond 17, Robert Pruitt 18, Kent Vaughn, Opal Graves, Darla Jan Spitzer, 20th.

Who's Who in Lazbuddie Elementary School has been named. They are as follows: Most Beautiful Girl — Hazel Lesley. Most Handsome Boy — Darrell Matthews; Most Popular — Thresa Seaton and Troy Steinbock; Best Citizens — Cheryl Ramage and Bobby Redwine; Most Studious — Vickie Robinson and Joe B. Jennings; Best Athlete — Becky Wilson and John Ward; Best All-Around — Connie Harlin and Bruce Pruitt.

Mrs. Dovah Lawrence of Lubbock visited recently with the Fred Wilbanks family of Lazbuddie.

Supt. and Mrs. J. G. Ward and boys visited over the weekend with Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. E. B. St. John of Bennington, Okla.

Visiting the Jess Pendergrass family during the week last week was Mr. Pendergrass' sister, Amie Pendergrass, from Weatherford, the Bob Pendergrass family from Lubbock and Mrs. Pendergrass' sister, Mrs. Preston Hester and a niece, Nancy DeLong and her children from Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright were in Fredrick, Okla., over the week end. They carried Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Tom Lewis of Fredrick home after several days visit with the Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foerster attended family night at the Lutheran Church in Lariat Sunday night.

The Longhorns will play Vega at Lazbuddie this Friday night, Oct. 20 at game time 8. Let's all come out and back our team. This is a conference game.

The Lazbuddie School Fair was held Monday of last week in the Agricultural building. The winners are as follows:

20 open cotton bales, first, Mike Hinkson; second, Lewis Seaton; third, James Brown.

Gal. Blackeyed peas — Lewis Matthews; second, Bobby Redwine; third, Don Watson.

Stalk of cotton — first, Max Eubanks; second, Lewis Seaton; third, Bobby Gleason.

Gal. of barley — first, Bobby Redwine; second, Theron Vaughn; third, Jerry Engleking.

Gal. of peanuts — first, Benny Watson; second, Lewis Seaton; third, Leon Watson.

Gal. of sudan — first, James Brown; second, Jerry Engleking.

Gal. red milo — first, Kay Burreson; second, Buddie Embery; third, Bobby Gleason.

Gal. of sesame — first, Jerry Engleking.

Gal. Blackeyed peas — second, Lewis Seaton.

Sheaf red top sorghum — first, Paul Wilbanks; second, Jerry Engleking.

Sheaf sudan — first, Paul Wilbanks.

Sheaf sunflower heads — first, Don Watson, second, Leon Watson; third, Benny Watson.

Sheaf peanuts — first, Lewis Seaton.

Sheaf of soybeans — first, Glendale King; second, Glendale

King; third, Timmie Foster. Sesame sheaf — first, Jerry Engleking.

10 heads red milo — first, Darrel Matthews; second, Gary Matthews; third, Benny Watson.

10 heads white milo — first, Paul Wilbanks; second, Kay Burreson; third, Jerry Engleking.

Hegari heads — first, Benny Watson; second, Don Watson; third, Leon Watson.

Yellow corn — first, Steve Young; second, Frankie Hinkson.

White corn — first, Paul Wilbanks; second, Jerry Engleking; third, Lewis Seaton.

Irish potatoes — first, Gary Coker; second, Gary Coker.

Onions — first, Gary Coker; second, Gary Matthews.

Turnips — first, Clark King. Beets — first, Frankie Hinkson; second, Mike Hinkson.

Carrots — first, Don Watson; second, Leon Watson; third, Benny Watson.

Tomatoes — first, Mike Hinkson; second, Frankie Hinson; third, Janice Miller.

Alfalfa Hay — first, Jerry Engleking; second, Terry Parham.

Pumpkin — first, Mike Hinkson; second, Mike Hinkson, third, Bobby Gleason.

Watermelon — first, Bobby Gleason; second, Lewis Seaton; third, Steve Young.

Bell Peppers — first, Leon Watson; second, Don Watson; third, Leon Watson.

Other variety peppers — first, Bobby Gleason; second, Bobby Gleason.

Okra — first, Frankie Hinkson; second, Benny Watson; third, Don Watson.

Rhubarb — first, Lewis Seaton. Gal. corn — first, Bobby Gleason.

Gal. vetch — first, Bobby Redwine.

Lima beans — first, Clark King. Green beans — second, Benny Watson.

Pinto beans — first, Benny Watson; second, Don Watson; third, Leon Watson.

In the Livestock Division Glendale King won first in Southdown Ewes, Glendale King, second; Timmie Foster, third.

Suffolk Ewes — Darrel Mason, first; Darrel Mason, second.

Fine Wool — Darrel Mason, first; Dick Chitwood, second; Gary Brown, third.

Medium wool — Gary Brown, first; Steve Young, second; Pat Chitwood, third.

Southdown Wethers — Steve Foster, first; Glendale King, second.

Hog Division — first in Berkshire female, D. H. Foster; second, Loyd Bradshaw; third, Lyndon Foster.

Duroc female — first, Paul Wilbanks.

Hampshire Female — Jimmie Seaton, first; Jimmie Seaton, second; Grand champion winner.

Poland Female — first, Linda Gleason; second, Ronald Mayfield; third, Bobby Gleason.

Barrows — All breeds: first, Seaton; third, Rickie Hasel. Steer Division — Calvin Mason, first and third; Harold Redwine, second.

Due to limited space the FHA winners in the Fair will be given next week.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

You can look for more, not less, government control in agriculture next year. This is the consensus of every writer on the subject so far as we know. And if you don't want more controls, only one thing will help you prevent them: membership and active support of the organizations opposing them. Farm Bureau is the one specifically for farmers. There are others covering other phases of freedom for American businessmen and individuals.

Bill Wedemeyer, Research and Promotion Director for Texas Farm Bureau, says 'It is most interesting to note that the state deficit continues to increase during the month of September. The actual deficit increase in dollars is \$24,696,381.

The executive secretary of Christian Crusade says in a report on his trip to London, 'One of our guides in London reminded us that the first offense for DWI in England was 30 days in jail and 6 months suspension of driver's license. The second offense was 90 days in jail and the permanent cancellation of driver's privileges.'

Then he observes, 'How does that fit in with the fact that we cannot even get a chemical test law in Texas?'

Let us suggest that you meet with your directors on November 6 at about eight o'clock in the office here in Friona. Get acquainted with them and let them know what your ideas are concerning the farm situation and what you think should be done about it. Chances are that some of the things you would favor are already in the resolutions file locally, and you may help the directors in executing the ideas proposed.

We hope there was good attendance and interest in the self help

Darrell Stephens Finishes Training

Army Pvt. Darrell L. Stephens son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd W. Stephens, Route 2, Muleshoe, Tex., completed eight weeks of parts supply training under the Reserve Forces Act program at The Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., Oct. 7.

Stephens received instruction in the identification, receipt, storage and issue of parts used by Army armored units.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in May 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

He was graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1957 and attended Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

cotton meeting held over the county this week. CONSIDER THIS: A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than gold and silver. Proverbs 2:1.

Off The Runways

Doings At Muleshoe Airport

By MRS. NOAH KINSER

'The American Fortnight', a two-week presentation as salute to the progress of America, will be of special interest to pilots as the Fourth Floor display in the Neiman-Marcus building will be an elaborate exhibit dramatically contrasting the early days of air travel to that of 1961.

Focal point of the American Airlines exhibition will be a 14-foot-long cutaway model of an Astrojet suspended from the ceiling. Valued at more than \$6,500, the model shows the most intricate details of the 120 seat jet's interior, complete with miniature passengers.

Directly above the jet will be a model of the Wright Brothers' plane, in the same scale as the big jet. On the floor below will be a large map of the United States, inscribed to demonstrate cross-country travel times of 1861 as compared to 1961.

In 1861, for example, it took 10 days to journey from New York to Dallas, since it was then necessary to use a combination of train, stagecoach and horseback travel to cover the distance.

Fashions worn by women passengers during the 10 year time span will be displayed.

Today, the two cities are three hours apart by Jet. A separate section of the Airline display will feature seven major cities that are linked with Dallas. They are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

With each city's display, a mannequin wearing an authentic 1861 costume, will be featured. Each city will be represented by a replica of a famous 1961 landmark, such as New York by the Empire State building replica.

Also will be displays of the menus in each city of restaurants easily accessible to air travelers.

The origin of the American Airline can be traced back to the small grass airfields of the early 20's upon which a motley assortment of independent flying services were engaged in aircraft sales, charter flights, joy-riding and flight instructions.

With the local Muleshoe Flying Service showing such marked aviation advancements since it's establishment some few years ago, changing from the grass runway

AMUSEMENT GUIDE



Thursday - Friday

THE HOODLUM PRIEST with Don Murray

Saturday Only 3:10 TO YUMA with Glenn Ford & Van Heflin

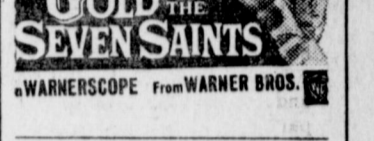
Sunday - Monday Marlin Brando in "ONE-EYED JACKS"

MOELLER THEATER

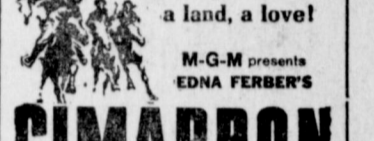
Thursday and Friday October 19-20



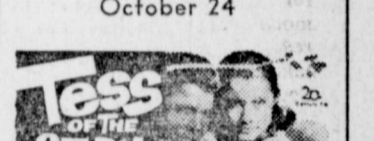
Saturday Only October 21



Sunday and Monday October 22-23



Free Show Tuesday October 24



Free Show Tuesday October 24

PALACE THEATRE Opening Now At 4:30 P.M. SED DE AMOR Sunday Only

TRAVEL THE HOSPITALITY ROUTE COAST 70 COAST

Gaylord Tate On Active Duty

Gaylord Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tate, is to report to Fort Polk, La., near Leesville, La., on October 28. Second-lieutenant Tate is a member of the 49th division of the National Guard of Texas which has been activated by President Kennedy recently.

Mrs. Tate plans to remain at their home in Fort Worth during his stay at Fort Polk.

A graduate of TCU, Tate started National Guard training after graduation last spring.

His parents, the Cecil Tates, recently visited their son and Mrs. Tate in Fort Worth.

to well-kept landing strips with latest planes, ground and flight training programs, sea planes and sail planes—who knows, Muleshoe, one day may be the home of its own such airline.



Again America's all-around economy champ!

More to see, more to save, more to love—from the car America loves most! Biggest compact choice under one roof anywhere! See the new Falcon Squire, only compact wagon with elegant woodlike trim on its steel side panels... optional bucket seats... the longest loadspace of any compact wagon! The Falcon Club Wagon that can sleep four, seat eight. The Futura, world's most luxurious compact. New styling, new colors, new fabrics, new cost-cutting features, new quiet ride. Plus the Falcon Six that last spring recorded the best gas mileage for a 6- or 8-cylinder car in the 25-year history of the Mobilgas Economy Run. All at Falcon's famous low price! Start saving today!

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A good credit gives you the power to "buy now" to take advantage of price reductions. But unfortunately thousands of people every year throw away their advantages by late payment of bills. And their good record for payment once lost is hard to regain. That is why we encourage every one to:

Preserve your credit record PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION OF MULESHOE

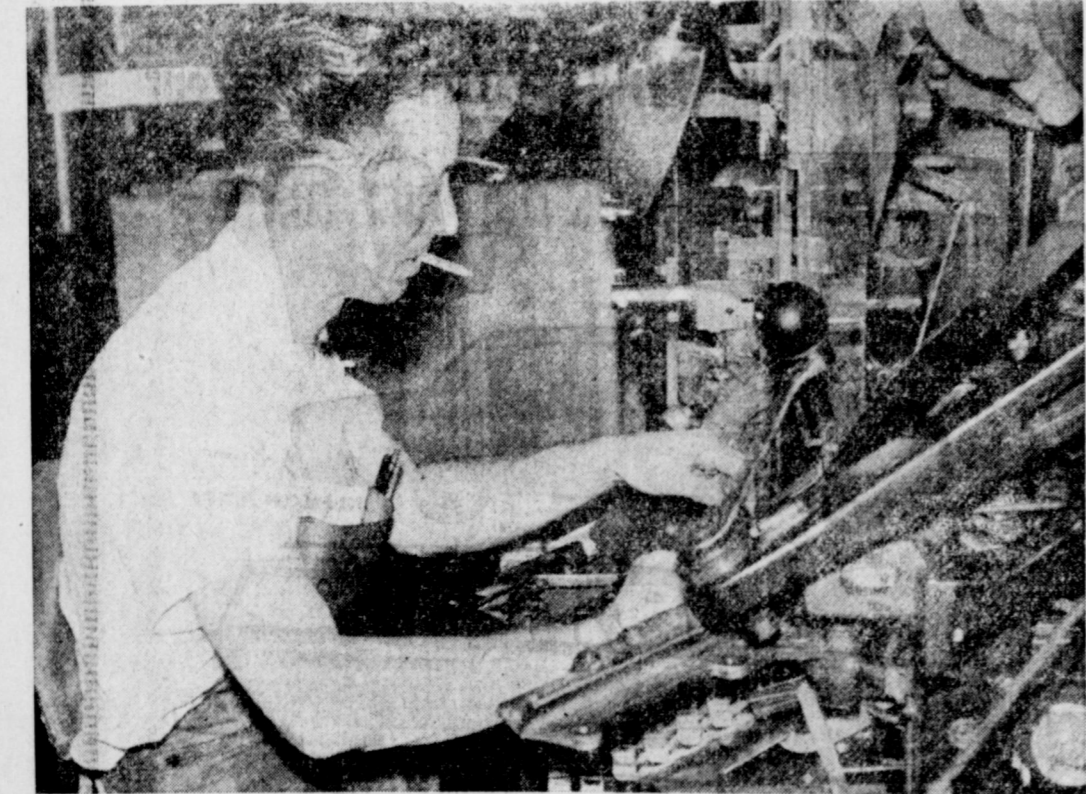
Proposed Farm Bureau Resolutions



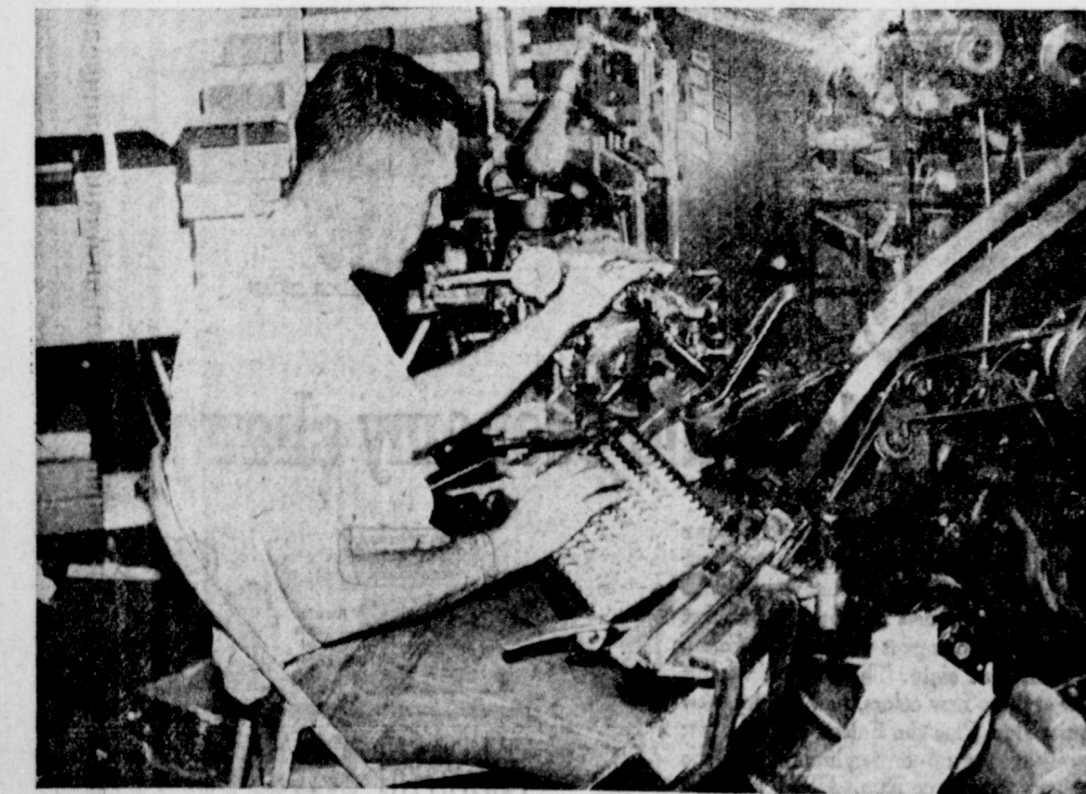
GETTING READY FOR THE PRESS is J. C. Gatewood, pressman and floorman. Gatewood runs the big newspaper press on which The Journal is printed, does job work, lays out ads, does page layouts and assists in other back shop duties of the average weekly newspaper such as The Journal. (Staff Photo)



PRINTER'S DEVILS -- Coy Gabbert, left, and Tony Puente are what newspapermen call "Printer's Devils." This name does not mean they are looked down upon, for they are the most beloved people in a shop. They fold papers, clean presses, and so on. The Journal's "Devils" are particularly good at making up pages and ads and just getting things done in general. (Staff Photo)



SHOP FOREMAN -- H. B. Flanagan, type-setter machine operator and shop foreman at The Journal, is shown above as he sets type on his machine. He also makes up pages, does job work, and coordinates the work of the back shop and the front office of The Journal. (Staff Photo)



QUIET, GENIUS AT WORK -- Norman Beachamp, who operates the typesetting machine, is shown above as he sets an ad for The Journal. Beachamp sets ads and headlines, cutlines for pictures, editorials, helps make up pages and is in charge of the job printing department at The Journal. (Staff Photo)

County

COMMENDATION
WHEREAS for many years the Honorable Jess Osborne has shown himself to be the friend of agriculture as well as the proponent of good government.

Now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that the Bailey County Farm Bureau take this occasion to thank him and show our appreciation for the many helpful things he has done for us during the legislative sessions at Austin.

COUNTY ROADS

WHEREAS we, the voters of Bailey County, have voted bonds to repair all the county-owned paved roads.

BE IT RESOLVED that the commissioners court use some of the gas refund monies to maintain these paved roads.

State

WE request that since we now have a sales tax and contemplate that it will more than adequately take care of the state finances and that with some economy in State Government that the State Ad Valorem tax can and should be abolished.

We recommend that the Governor in the next special session submit to the legislature the proposition of abolishing the Ad Valorem Tax and clarifying and making more workable the new sales tax passed by 57th legislature.

STATE ASC

WHEREAS in the past it has been the policy resolution of the Bailey County Farm Bureau to stop all combinations for the purpose of moving cotton from one part of the county to another part; also making all such past combinations retroactive; thereby making each farm stand on its own feet.

This policy has never been adopted by the state and local ASC committees, but these agencies have allowed combinations in a county of farms located as much as 20 miles apart, causing an unfair advantage to the farms within the 20 mile limitation.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT we work to remove the 20 mile limitation making it possible to combine any farm within a county.

NOXIOUS WEEDS

WHEREAS the state highways and county roads are fast becoming a menace to all agricultural lands in the state of Texas by the failure of highway officials and county commissioners to control noxious weeds in the bar-ditches.

We believe it is the duty of all citizens in the state to do what

is necessary to preserve the productivity of the land for future posterity.

Therefore BE IT RESOLVED that a state law be enacted that all state and county roads and railroads must be required to control and eradicate noxious weeds from their right-of-ways in order to be eligible for any state and federal road monies. The term noxious weeds are to be defined in each county by the local ASC committee or county agent.

GAS USERS

WHEREAS the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association has been organized by Panhandle and South Plains irrigation farmers in an effort to secure fuel for their irrigation motors at the lowest possible price and to take all such action as may be necessary or required to accomplish

this objective.

Now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED by the Bailey County Farm Bureau that all agencies of Farm Bureau be requested and instructed to aid and assist said Plains Irrigation Gas Users Assn. in every way possible in securing legislation and that every effort be made by Farm Bureau and all of its agencies; to help the irrigation farmers of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas to secure fuel for their irrigation wells and particularly natural gas at the lowest possible price.

Whereas due to the exorbitant rates some utilities are imposing on intrastate users in Texas.

BE IT RESOLVED that we ask the Texas Farm Bureau to conduct a study of the feasibility for or against the forming of a state Utilities commission.

State And National

COTTON ALLOTMENTS

WHEREAS there is a natural trend of cotton to move from the East to the West where it can be raised more efficiently.

We recommend that both the state and national Farm Bureau recognize this trend and work to see that no acreage is lost in any part of the state or national because of non-planting of cotton allotments. The acreage should be moved where it will be used.

COMMODITY ORGANIZATIONS

WHEREAS it is the desire of the Bailey County Farm Bureau to cooperate and assist the Plains Cotton Growers, The Grain Sorghum Growers Assn., the Nation-

al Cotton Council, and the Cotton Producers Institute as long as these organizations do not conflict with the principals of Farm Bureau.

COTTON LEGISLATION

WHEREAS there have been many and various cotton programs attempting to raise the farmer's income by questionable means which would lead him down the road to a rigid government control; the end results being a socialistic leveling of all farmers to a government planned economy. Some of these programs are compensatory payments, pound and vit quotas, acreage cuts, high unjustified support prices, limitations of payments, etc.

We recognize the fact that there has to be some government regulation to compensate agri-

culture for the spread between the farmer's income and his inflationary government spending.

Programs such as the Public Law No. 450 and the export subsidy plan, which has greatly reduced our huge surplus of cotton, have caused a hardship to our own mills by allowing foreign competition with cheap labor to have a price advantage through the export subsidy.

Now therefore, BE IT RESOLVED by the Bailey County Farm Bureau that we

1. Maintain acreage allotments at present level to start
2. Establish loan at about present level
3. Establish trade incentive to shipper on both foreign and domestic shipments.
4. Establish a formula to decrease trade incentive as consumption and acreage expand.

SOY BEAN MARKETS

We recognize the threat of chronic toxicity, because of chemical additives to our food. LECITHIN (soy bean product) was first used before World War II as a food preservative to retard spoilage; when supplies were short, food processors turned to chemicals thereby producing a threat to our health. LECITHIN is chemically related to the fats; it has unusual properties such as those of retarding oxidation, retaining moisture, and dispersing globules of fat.

We favor replacing chemical additives now widely used with lecithin for the health standpoint as well as a ready market for expanded soybean production.

HERBICIDES, INSECTICIDES,

AND FERTILIZER'S RELATIONSHIP TO SOIL

We urge that an unbiased research be made of the man-made toxic elements now accumulating in our soil from the use of herbicides, insecticides, and fertilizers. An adequate research should include:

- (1) Speed of accumulation, life of toxic elements.
- (2) Their effects on beneficial insects, including the beneficial micro-organisms.
- (3) Their effect on the changed plant cell or rather the effects of the changed plant cell.
- (4) Their effect on animal cell structure and health of cell.
- (5) Methods of neutralizing the soil of toxic elements since the soil and Drug Administration has not established tolerances for many crops grown in soil treated with these materials.
- (6) Excessive amounts impairs the fertility of the soil and damage to crop, we need to know at what point damage starts.

We are seriously concerned over the present tendency of Congress to yield certain of its legislative powers to the Supreme Court. These attitudes destroy the system of checks and balances which is a fundamental concept of the Constitution.

WE RECOMMEND:

- (1) That Congress return to the fundamental concept of the Constitution, thereby restricting the Supreme Court from "bypassing Congress."
- (2) That Congress utilize its powers to enact either corrective or conforming legislation in those fields where the Supreme Court has invaded the legislative area.
- (3) That Congress appropriately use its Constitutional authority of impeachment.

SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM

We realize that any thought or theory wishing to destroy our Way of Life knows they must first destroy our belief in God.

We recommend a full study of our enemy, J. Edgar Hoover's book, 'Masters of Deceit', reveals the facts that have taken more than forty years to uncover. We favor putting these facts in easy reach of our citizens. We request that 'Masters of Deceit' be made into a movie; thereby enabling many a fuller understanding of our enemy.

BYPASSING CONGRESS

We oppose all "Back-door spending". We recommend that adequate laws be enacted to stop this method of deficit spending. This dangerous spending now bypasses Congress in about eighteen (18) programs. This kind of power is what our constitution guards against.

FOREIGN AID

We recommend that foreign aid be limited to technical assistance (successor to the old point 4 program). This assistance has been the least costly and most effective of our foreign aid. We realize that foreign aid must be limited. (How will we ever pay the deficit of 75 billion plus interest, spent during the past 14 years) We also realize that this dangerous deficit spending has not turned back the tide of communism in those countries receiving our aid.

DISARMAMENT, WORLD COURT AND CENTRALIZED GOVERNMENT

We consistently oppose all legislative moves that favor disarmament, world court, and centralized forms of government.

L-t.c.



**A HERITAGE OF TRUTH...
A FRONTIER OF FREEDOM...
LIGHTING AMERICA'S WAY -
YOUR NEWSPAPER**

Ever think about what you get for your money in your weekly paper? Of course you get the news and many other features, but your pennies purchase a great deal more. In a sense, you're investing in a heritage left by our founding fathers... freedom to print the truth as we see it. You're also buying a stake in the future - our obligation to advance the cause of freedom, where ever there's news.



The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR FAST RESULTS

Want Ads

RATES: Minimum charge... 50c time.
 1 times, per word..... 4c
 2 times, per word..... 7c
 3 times, per word..... 10c
 4 times, per word..... 13c
 3c per word each additional
 All Card of Thanks \$1.00

1. Personals

SAVE!



MULESHOE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

ALWAYS right... keeps colors bright... that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and Upholstery cleaner. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. LANE'S FURNITURE. 1-42-tfc.

WANTED: Sewing and alterations. See Mrs. Carl Case. 319 W. Ave. E. Phone 7069. 1-7-tfc

IF YOU want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business. For information write Alcoholic Anonymous, Box 396, Muleshoe, Texas. Phone 3-2220. 1-32-tfc.

3. Help Wanted

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE: If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Muleshoe, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO-GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. OW-42, Glendale, Calif. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. 3-41-3tc.

WANTED: Saw filing. Lon Cochran, 502 East 3rd. 3-42-2tp.

WANTED: Experienced mechanic, good pay, excellent working conditions. Apply at C. & H. Chevrolet, Phone 3-1000. 3-42-tfc.

4. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Three room and bath for rent, furnished. On Friona highway. Located near Cox Drive-In Theatre. See Roy H. White. 4-41-tfc.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house unfurnished. One bedroom house furnished. Call 3-4650. 5-41-tfc.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house for rent. With bath, 4 mi. east and 1/4 north of Muleshoe on the Plainview Highway. Call 965-3675. 4-39-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house Adults only. Phone 7069. 5-39-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. See Mrs. Stanley Harter, 1625 West Ave. B. Phone 3-1451. 4-42-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, attached garage, newly decorated. 1222 West Ave. E. Phone 3-3670. 4-40-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Also a bachelor apartment. 323 Ave. E. Phone 8120. 4-42-tfc.

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Will take children. See Mrs. Layne at Layne's Apartments on Morton highway. 5-37-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Phone 5290. 5-40-tfc.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment. See Mrs. Jack Lenderson or call 3-0380. 5-42-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Front and back entrance. Also furnished bachelor apartment. See Mrs. Melendy, 323 West Ave. E. Phone 8120. 5-42-tfc.

8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 12 A. 4 miles west of Mansfield, Texas. Ideal for working people of Ft Worth who desire a suburban home. Would take Muleshoe property in on trade. Write Mrs. G. C. Tapp. Box 763, Muleshoe.

LANE'S LISTINGS

- 160 acres, two 8-in. wells, 2 bedroom and den, 2 car garage, 55 A. cotton, \$425 acre, \$20,000 loan.
- 80 A., good 8' well on paving. A good buy at \$300 per A. Parmer County.
- 320 A., well improved. Two good 6' wells. Parmer County. Some cotton and good wheat allotment. Price, \$185 per acre.
- 45 acres well located, on paving, 17 A. cotton. Nice 2 bedroom house. 17 A. alfalfa. Good terms can be arranged.
- 80 A. located west from Muleshoe, on pavement. Well improved. Ideal for someone that works in town.
- These and many other good listings.

City Property

- 2 bedroom and den, carpeted, electric stove and oven, central heating. All of this in beautiful brick home, located at 1914 West Ave. E., near Richland Hill School.
- 3 bedroom brick home, electric kitchen, central and air conditioner. Located at 1515 W. Ave. B. Will go some trading on this.

- Resident lot, well located on West Ave. B. 6 1/2 x 140. Price, \$1,325.

If you want to buy or build on GI, come to see us. We can help you.

EDDIE LANE REAL ESTATE
 Phone 4390 or 5680

FARMS, RANCHES, AND SMALL TRACTS

8. Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE: By owner. Two year old, three bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, and two bedrooms carpeted. Central heat and air conditioning. Fenced yard. 1718 W. Ave. E. Phone 3-9103. \$13,900. 8-42-2tp.

FOR SALE

- One Section, Castro County. Good land, good allotments, irrigated. Priced at only \$235 per acre.
- 1120 A., good Bailey County land. Good allotments at only \$150 per acre.

DAVE AYLESWORTH
 At 1918 Clovis Road
 in Muleshoe — Phone 5292

REAL ESTATE Listings

- 1/2 Section, improved, on pavement. Two wells, natural gas, underground pipe. Good land, good loan, good allotments. Price, \$400 A., 29% down.
- 1/2 Section good land, near paved road. Good allotments, good water, 2 wells, \$425 per A.
- Other 1/2 Sections, 80's, 90's, 140's, 160's, and small tracts.
- Ranches and Motel — will trade.
- Two and three bedroom homes.
- Two acres plus. Well and other improvements near Muleshoe. Gas and lights available.

EXCLUSIVE

ERNEST E. HOLLAND
 Just West of Cross Roads,
 121 American Blvd.
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 Muleshoe, Texas

9. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: One 1955 Studebaker 4-door Champion. Or will trade for Jeep. See R. E. Davis at Olive Jones Trailer Courts. 9-42-2tp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in and around Muleshoe for their kindness, and the beautiful flowers brought us while we were in the hospital. We especially want to thank the entire Hospital Staff of The West Plains Hospital and Clinic. May God bless each and every one.
 The W. C. Atkinson Family

BAILEY COUNTY CREDIT BUREAU
 106 Avenue B
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EVELYN GIBSON

BRAY REALTORS

FOR BETTER LAND VALUES AND TERMS

- 320 acres of the best Gramma grass in Deaf Smith County, Texas. This is an estate and must sell. Priced, \$85 per acre.
- A section of dry land in southwest Bailey County, Priced, \$75 per acre.
- 160 acres irrigated, One 8' well, A 2-bedroom home, real nice. 53 acres cotton. This place is priced below the market on today's land values. Priced, \$400 per acre. \$25,000 down and balance 15 years at 6 per cent interest.
- 320 acres red land, on pavement. Four bedroom home, two baths, large hay barn, 3 wells, natural gas. 132 acres cotton. Priced, \$450 per acre and 29 per cent down, balance 15 years at 6 per cent interest.
- 160 acres, on pavement, 8' well on natural gas. 30 acres cotton. Priced, \$250 per acre and 29 per cent down, balance 12 years at 6 per cent interest.

See these farms and compare land values.

CLYDE A. BRAY REALTOR

Phone 3-1910 — Office 210 W. 1st. Muleshoe

FOR SALE: 21 acres. All in grass. Four inch well, three mi. from Muleshoe on Plainview Highway. Some terms. S. L. Jackson, Phone 965-3623. 8-41-2tp.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Some equity and take up payments. Small monthly payments monthly. See H. B. Flanagan, 718 South Main, or call 3-5081 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 171 A. near Muleshoe. 15 A. Spriged Bermuda grass, 10 A. alfalfa and NK-37. Strong well. Motor and sprinkler pipe. Good maize allotment, \$200 per A. At 29% down, Might trade. Write Jno. A. Roberts, Meadow, Texas. 8-40-4tc.

FOR SALE: 24 Section Ranch, 1,000 acres State Lease. Located at \$20 per acre. Also 160 Good grass and good land. Priced in Central New Mexico, acres irrigated land, with 90 A. cotton allotment. 3 wells. 160 A. dry land. Real good buy at \$50,000 with 29% down. Contact Morgan Real Estate, J. H. Truelock, Phone, Office RE 6-5031, night RE 6-6725. 8-40-4tp.

10. Farm Equip for sale

FOR SALE: Boll Puller, 8 cotton trailers. Contact A. H. Darieck, Maple, Texas, or Maple Co-op Gin. 10-41-2tp.

FOR SALE: 1 F162 Continental Motor, Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Harold Sneed Repair Shop. 10-25-tfc.

IRRIGATION PUMPS on rent - u basis. We maintain — You pay only one yearly payment, which is fully deductible. Box 305, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE: One 3 hp. submersible pump, complete with switches. D. H. Sneed, Rt. 1. 10-31-tfc.

FOR SALE: One 4-bale cotton trailer. Three 3-bale cotton trailers. One John Deere boll puller. Phone 4014, Muleshoe. 10-42-1tp.

FOR SALE: 1956 Pontiac 2-door hard top. See at 1425 West Ave. C. 9-40-tfc.

FOR SALE: One 1 hp. deep well piston pump head for pressure system using sucker rod and cylinder. D. H. Sneed, Rt. 1. 10-31-tfc.

IRRIGATION PUMPS on rental basis. We maintain — You pay only one yearly payment, which is fully deductible. Box 5305, Lubbock, Texas. 10-15-tfc.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
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 909 West Plains or
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 Furniture & Appliances
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SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE

SWAP SHOP
 PHONE 3-0366

16. Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BUY: Used Piano. Phone 5121. 16-42-tfc.

FOR SALE: 29 foot modern trailer. Sleeps five. 16-42-tfc.

Attention Farmers
 Remodel or build new home grain storage — Improve your irrigation system on your farm or ranch with a long term FEDERAL LAND BANK Loan. See Ernest Kerr at 316 Main Street, Muleshoe, Texas, Phone 3-0100. 16-42-tfc.

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes, \$1 bu. J. W. Flynn, 1 mile east of State Line Farms. 1-41-2tp.

FOR SALE: Eight Lane Bowling Center. Excellent condition, good location. Has lunch and concession counter. Call or write Solon L. Brown Real Estate, Springlake, Texas, Box 266, Phone 986-2681. 41-8-2tp.

WELL DRILLING clean out and deepening. Irrigation and domestic. H. L. Stratton, 210 West 10th., Phone 3-9250. 1-1-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used piano. See J. C. Gatewood at The Muleshoe Journal.

FOR SALE

Delta Production Machine Tools, scroll saw, Lathe, 4" Jointer, complete with stands, motors and accessories, \$200. 21 W. 6th St. Call 3-0503. 35-tfc.

ANTI - FREEZE \$1.49 A GALLON Just A Few Fall Catalogues Left
WARDS
 Phone 2620 — Muleshoe, Texas

WANTED TO BUY: House to move, Homer Millsap, Phone 3-0520. 16-40-tfc.

Insulating and Roofing: Free estimate. Insulating will pay for itself in gas savings. Berry Kinsey Roofing and Insulating Co., 3-4410, Guaranteed and reasonable. 16-40-tfc.

LUZIER'S COSMETICS
 Free Demonstration Satisfaction Guaranteed
MRS. E. E. HOLLAND
 Ph. Off. 3-2930 — Res. 3-2930
 121 American Blvd.

18. Seed

SEED FOR SALE: Good Tascosa Wheat Seed, cleaned and tagged. Co-op Farm Store, Dial 3-1430, 410 N. First, Muleshoe, Texas. 18-39-tfc.

FEEDERS GRAIN, INC.
 Daily buyers for Cattle Feeders. Federal Storage License 3-4451. We can use Barley and Milo.
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 711 Austin Street
 Plainview, Texas

— NOTICE —

We will be closed during the week of Oct. 15th to enable us to attend the Grostic Research Classes being held in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Will be back in the office for regular hours again the week of October 29th.

PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

We Repair Any Make Sewing Machine—Authorized Necchi-Elna-Dealer
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Harvey Bass Appliance

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 4 - 9N Fords, Good.
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 3 - 9N Fords, Good.
 1 - G John Deere
 1 - Case Wheatland Tractor.
 1 - '50 Ferguson 29.
 1 - Good Moline
 1 - Chevrolet Pickup, '50.
 1 - GMC Pickup, '50.
P - A - G SEEDS
 1 - Helix Feed Box
 1 - Helix 6,000 lb. Feed Mixer
 Burch Tandem Disc
 Burch Rotary Hoe
 Kewanee Tandem Disc
FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
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FOR SALE AT 50% OFF LIST PRICE

- * One 3/4 hp 2 stage Flint and Walling jet pump, 60 to 100 ft.
- * Two 1/2 hp -stage Flint and Walling jet pumps for 60 to 100 ft. setting.
- * Two 1/2 hp Flint and Walling et pumps, 60 to 100 ft. setting.
- * One 3 hp Flint and Walling Commercial Pump with switches.
- * One 1 hp deep well piston pump head for pressure system using sucker rod and cylinder.
- * One 3 hp submersible pump, complete with switches.

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As In Past Years We Are Again Ready To Receive

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● Check With Us Before Selling Your Grain—"IT'S THE PRICE THAT COUNTS"

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MULESHOE, TEXAS

Bailey Co. People Eight Miles Long

Bailey County has been experiencing a different kind of inflation, one that doesn't involve money.

It's a lengthwise inflation—in people, that is. Locally, the young people of the present generation are growing taller than their parents did and very much taller than their grandparents.

The height of the fully-grown man is now almost 5 feet, 10 inches, which is about an inch above that reached by his father and nearly two inches over the height attained by his grandfather.

Good progress skyward has also been made by the women. They are now pushing beyond 5 feet, 4 inches, thus topping their grandmothers by a good 1 1/2 inches.

Similarly, a comparison shows that children, at every age level, are taller than those of any previous generation.

The sources of these findings are studies and reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Society of Actuaries and the National Geographic Society. The national averages are assumed to apply locally.

A mere head count of Bailey County's population, as was made last year, shows a 2,813 per cent increase over 1910, when grandfather was in his heyday. The total then was 312.

That, however, refers only to change in number of people since that time.

If, in addition, change in stature were taken into account, and comparison were made on the basis of the 5 foot, 7 1/2 inch man, the 5 foot, 2 inch women, and the relatively small-size children of the 1910 era, today's population would really be 293 greater—quantitatively.

With respect to Bailey County's present population and its height, a quick calculation reveals that if all the local people were placed along a straight line, head to foot, they would span a distance of 8.9.

By Mike's comparison, the 1910 population would have extended only 0.3 miles.

To adjust for the changes that have been taking place, manufacturers are making beds longer than they used to, theatre

seats wider, and clothing and shoes larger.

What's responsible for the general up-rising? Better nutrition, significant advances in medicine and public health and higher standards in living, say the experts.

AF Recruiting Officer Visits Littlefield Wed.

Air Force Recruiting Sergeant Joe Griffith announced this week that interested applicants for the Air Force blue may contact him at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each Wednesday.

If unable to meet with him in Littlefield, or for information concerning Air Force enlistment, those interested may contact him at the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, phone 385-4431, or at his Lubbock office by calling collect to Porter 2-3359.

Four From Here Attend LCC

Four students from Muleshoe, Bob Lowe, Rodney Blackwood, Robert Camp, and Kay Brown are presently enrolled in Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, Texas.

Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe, is majoring in Veterinary Medicine; Rodney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Rt. 1, is majoring in Agriculture. Both are freshmen.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernis Camp, is pursuing a general study course, and Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, is majoring in Education. They are in their second year at the college.

LCC, a Christian liberal arts junior college supported by members of the Churches of Christ, is the largest church-related junior college in Texas. The college is in its fifth year of operation with a present student body of 450.

For best results — use The Journal Classified Page.

Enochs News Events

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doak of Meadows visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy West moved to Guthrie Saturday. Mr. West has a job to work on 6666 ranch there. They plan to make their home in Guthrie. Mrs. West and the children have been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry until a house was vacant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and Don Jerry of Muleshoe visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash.

Mrs. Jack Pharr and girls of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pharr, and attended "Down-Home Home Coming Saturday" and saw the game between Texas and Bula. Also visited in the Crayley Byars home over the weekend was a niece, Betty Lou Payne of Roaring Springs. Betty Lou is attending college at Levelland.

Rev. J. J. Tery and grandson visited his mother and brother in Roaring Springs Saturday, he also visited relatives and friends in Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murray drove to Wilson Sunday to visit her sister and family and took her mother Grandmother Hancock down there to visit her daughter a few weeks.

Mrs. W. J. Moss of Meadow visited her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan.

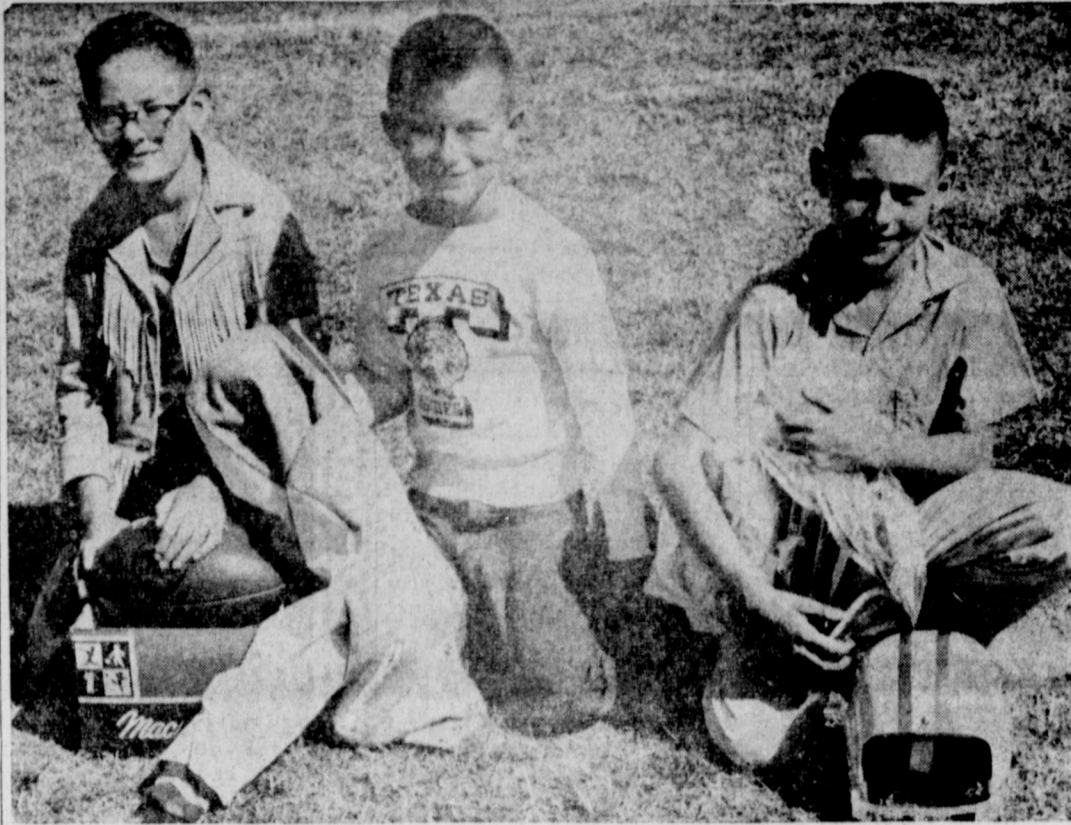
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dunlap of Progress visited her parents Monday, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilbert and children of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert visited their parents Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam.

Mrs. Harvey Holiday and children of Roswell, N. M., are visiting her parents a few days. Mrs. Holiday will be remembered as Ruby Thomas.

Mrs. E. K. Riley and children of Amarillo visited her parents Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer spent Sunday at Needmore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts.



HOLDING PRIZES they won for their efforts in the "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest" held here Saturday are, left to right, Gene Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Joe Keith LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. LaRue; and Max Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris. Max was first-place winner with a total of 119 feet, 5 inches. Joe Keith LaRue captured second place with a total of 108 feet, 2 inches, and Gene was third-place winner with a total of 73 feet, 7 inches. (Staff Photo)

Courthouse Records

John Johnson, et ux to N. L. Johnson, a tract of land in the form of a rectangle, 5 feet by 140, westerly 5 feet of Lot 5 in block 2 of the Lakeside addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Lula Johnson, a widow, to N. L. Johnson, all of lot 6, block 2, Lakeside addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Caprock Golf and Country Club of Lubbock, Inc. to Tom S. Breedlove, 354 A. of land, more or less, out of the northeast corner of League 172, Sutton County School lands in Bailey County, Texas.

Kenneth Johnson to H. G. Harvey, Lot 4 in block of the Harvey, Lot 4 in block 4 of the Harvey addition to the town of Muleshoe.

B. H. Winningham to Ben F. Chapman, Jr. All of lots 19 and 20, McPherson Addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Vernon T. Brown to Tom Bell. All of lot 16, and the westerly 2 Subdivision out of Warren's acreage No. 3 to the town of Muleshoe.

S. Q. Jones, et ux to Neal Edwin Eubanks, et al. All of lot 10, block 2, Riverside addition to the town of Muleshoe.

George Dalinger to W. E. Connel. All of tract 1, re-subdivision survey, League 205 of Walker County School land.

W. M. Pool Jr. et ux, to S. L. Benefield, lot 4, block 1 Hillcrest Addition number 1.

A. B. Ohlenbusch to Ohlenbusch Oil Company, a tract of land in the form of a rectangle described as the northwesterly 100 feet of lots 22 and 24, block 1, original town of Muleshoe, including an easement along the southwesterly 5 feet of the Southeast 40 feet of Lot 22 for a utility line.

Morris Improvement and Development Co. to L. V. Julian, all of Lots 17, 18, 19, and 20, block 27, Country Club addition.

M. E. Lee, et ux to Odell Logan, lot 10, block 5 of the Pool addition to the town of Muleshoe.

Estate of S. P. Phipps, Dec'd to Veterans Land Board of Texas, all of the South half of the Northeast one-fourth of section 22, Block B, Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey in Bailey County, Texas.

Ellen B. Miller et al to Larry B. Hall, et ux, all undivided one-half interest in and to Lot 2,

Honor Roll

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Mrs. R. H. Woods, Midland
Gil Herndon, City
Houston Harte Jr., San Angelo
Mrs. Bulah Carles, St. Los Cruces, N. M.
Harold Neidert, Pottstown, Pa.
Texas Sesame Growers, City
Mrs. Luia Gorrel, City
J. M. Fobes, City
Rex Jordan, Plainview
Mrs. O. M. Self, Route 2
Kenneth Nesbitt, Route 2
B. J. Smith, Route 2
Ed Myers, Arizona
George Ledbetter, Ralls.

Sam Williams, Dallas
LCPL Le Roy Carralez, Calif.
Magann Lamb, Lubbock
Donald Gilbert, Lazbuddie

RENEWALS

Don W. Copley, Houston
Arlie Thomas, Pecos
Mrs. Bert Gordon, Strawn
Pat Childers, Kingsville
W. C. Pruitt, Odessa
W. B. Kittrel, Route 5
C. S. Sullivan, Route 5
Joe Smith, Route 2
R. D. Precure, City
Mrs. T. B. Hicks, City
Mervin Wilterding, City
Rev. Gene H. Davis, City



"You're helping us spruce up Spruce Street!"

On many a southwestern main street, Standard of Texas is building modern, spacious new service stations that civic leaders hail as assets to their towns and cities.

They know that very often a tourist's first, and sometimes his only, contact with a community is a service station — and a bright, up-to-date station can create a favorable impression that reflects on the entire town, and encourages stop-over or return visits.

In addition to the more than 300 new stations created through Standard's current development program, the Company conducts a continuing program of modernization — to keep present stations bright and attractive, and help communities put their best foot forward to visiting motorists.

Over 100 different towns in Texas and New Mexico will have shared in this partial "face-lifting" of their main thoroughfares — improvements that help raise adjacent property values, and stimulate the flow of capital.

In this — as in all other phases of its widespread operation in two great states — Standard's progress contributes to community progress.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS

plans ahead to serve you better



JIM YOUNG MOVES OUT for a first down before being forced out of bounds Friday night in the Muleshoe-Olton thriller which ended spectacularly for the Mustangs in a last-ditch pass play in the final minute of the game, giving the Mustangs a 12-8 edge over the Mules. (Staff Photo)



TOP PLAYER OF THE FUTURE — Joe Pat Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Riley, poses here with Jack Morris, owner of Muleshoe Motor Company. Joe Pat, 10, won the top place in the "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest" sponsored here Saturday by Muleshoe Motor Company. (Staff Photo)

Dimmitt Blanks Canyon, 16-0

The Dimmitt Bobcats broke loose for a pair of touchdowns in the final quarter Friday night to down Canyon, 16-0 in a District 1-AA contest.

Canyon had penetrated twice in the first half, but the Bobcats held them off. With three minutes left to play, fullback James Cowell punched over from the three-yard line to make it 6-0 and to end a 65-yard drive.

Quarterback Jim Ratcliff passed to Gene Bradley for the points after.

Three plays later, Bradley intercepted a Canyon pass on the Eagle's 37 and raced the distance for the touchdown. Cowell punched over the two points.

Dimmitt ran its season record to 3-4 with the win, while Canyon is now 3-4. Dimmitt is the defending district champion.

Abernathy 11 Upsets Morton

Abernathy's underdog Antelopes upset the undefeated Morton Indians, 27-22 in the first conference game for each team in district 2-AA in Morton Friday night.

Abernathy quelled two dangerous Morton drives late in the fourth period by intercepting passes from the aerial-happy Indians.

The victory marked Abernathy's first win of the season, against six losses. It was Morton's first loss, against five wins.

Abernathy struck early in the first period when halfback Tom Ritchey raced 39 yards for a tally. Tackle Randy Henson booted the ball for the PAT.

Morton came right back by starting a drive which was capped when fullback Wilburn Zuber plunged over from three yards out. Zuber also ran the PAT.

Abernathy's next score was set up as halfback Joe Ybarra snagged a kick and raced 76 yards to the two-yard line. Fullback George Reagan blasted across for the score.

Abernathy quelled attempts by Morton to score later in the final stanza on pass interceptions on the Antelope 7-yard line by Walters and on the three yard line by Pettit.

Area Scores

CLASS AAA
Colorado City 27, Littlefield 14.

DISTRICT 1-AA
Dimmitt 16, Canyon 0.
Tulia 34, Friona 0.
Dimmitt 16, Canyon 0.

DISTRICT 2-AA
Floydada 35, Lockney 8.
Olton 12, Muleshoe 8.
Abernathy 27, Morton 22.

DISTRICT 3-A
Kress 26, Farwell 6.
Springlake 20, Sudan 13.



FEELINGS RAN HIGH, though spirits were low last Friday night following the Muleshoe-Olton game in Olton, as shown by the look of deep disappointment and gloom on the face of Rhonda Wagon, one of the Mules cheerleaders. (Staff Photo)

Springlake Takes Fifth Win of Year

The Springlake Wolverines slapped the Sudan Hornets 20-13 Friday night for a District 3-A victory. This was the fifth win in a row for the Wolverines without a loss.

Sudan fought back from one-touchdown deficits twice during the contest but was never in the lead.

Springlake got the scoring underway in the second period on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Hal Hudson to halfback Ronnie Dent. Hudson plunged for the extra points to make it 8-0.

Sudan fought back to an 8-7 halftime score on a one-yard plunge by quarterback J. A. Wingo, who kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, Springlake pulled out to a 14-7 advantage when fullback Jimmy Baldwin intercepted a Hornet pass and returned it 23 yards. Sudan again countered on a two-yard plunge by Ronnie Dent.

TRAVEL
THE HOSPITALITY ROUTE  COAST TO COAST

Sports Page

Mules Dropped By Last Minute Pass

In a storybook finish, the Olton Mustangs slipped by Muleshoe's Mules 12-8 Friday night in a district 2-AA opener for both clubs.

The Mustangs had trailed almost from the opening whistle before staging an inspired 69-yard march in three plays to grab the District 2-AA win.

The Mules took charge at the start of the first quarter and slashed thru the Olton defense for

17 plays that ate up 89 yards and seven first downs. Fullback Gary Pierce blasted from two yards out to put the Mules out in front, 6-0. Pierce also ran over for the extra two points.

A stout Muleshoe forward wall completely swarmed over the Olton backs, keeping them in the hole the first quarter, as they failed to make a first down.

The Mustangs scored in the second quarter as they drove 70

yards for the score. Quarterback Johnny Schenck crossed the double stripe from two yards out to put the Mustangs two points behind the Mules. Their try for extra point was blocked, and the Mules led 8-6.

With just 23 seconds left on the scoreboard clock, Schenck lobbed a pass to end Jimmy Lawson to give the Mustangs the thrilling victory over the Mules.

Mr. Incognito's Grid Predictions

Mr. Incognito was very sad this week as he told the Journal's Reporter what he saw in his crystal ball. With the Mules going up against the powerful Floydada Whirlwinds, Mr. Incognito's vision was, he said, most disheartening.

After due consultation with the spirit world, Mr. Incognito sadly related his prediction—"Floydada by two touchdowns," he said.

"Olton's winning ways will continue this week against Morton, though not by a wide margin," Mr. Incognito reported.

"Lockney over Abernathy — I think," he continued. "It's really not coming through too clearly due to the television interference."

When asked about last week's 1-2 score on his predictions, Mr. Incognito shrugged his shoulders and sauntered away without a word.

Mules Face Fierce Floydada 'winds

The Muleshoe Mules will meet the powerful Floydada Whirlwinds Friday night at Benny Douglass Stadium for their second conference game of the season.

The Whirlwinds, unbeaten this year, opened district play with a 35-8 thumping of the Lockney Longhorns.

Muleshoe lost their district opener to the Olton Mustangs in a last minute surge by the Mustangs, 12-8, after leading the Olton eleven throughout the game with an 8-6 score.

Starting Friday night for Muleshoe's Mules probably will be: Ends, Dixon Ray and David Roberts; Tackles, Jerry Howard and Alvin Reasoner; Guards, Wayne Malone and Jerry Wright; Center, Bob White. In the backfield will be Ken Heathington, quarterback; Billy Gilbreath and Jim

Young at the halfback slots, and Gerry Pierce will be manning the fullback position.

The Mules will be out to stay in the thick of the District 2-AA battle. With a win they will be in a good position to cop the district crown. A loss would put them almost out of the running.

The Mules came out of the Olton engagement with one injury. Mike Cabrera, starting end for the Muleshoe eleven, injured an ankle and is a doubtful starter for the Muleshoe Whirlwind game. David Roberts will probably start in his position.

All Muleshoe fans are urged to come out and enjoy a good game of football and back the Mules in their try for the District 2-AA championship. Come out and cheer them on.

Floydada Still Hottest Team In District

Behind the sparkling action of quarterback Rodney Teague, Floydada's Whirlwinds easily defeated Lockney, 35-8 Friday night.

Teague scored two touchdowns, passed for two others and kicked two extra points and passed for another conversion in the one-sided scoring battle.

The win pushed Floydada's season record to 6-0. Lockney owns a 3-2-1 season record.

Teague opened the scoring in the first quarter on a two-yard sneak play. He then kicked the extra point, and the 'Winds led, 7-0.

Lockney came back to take the lead midway in the second period on quarterback Johnnie Belt's 2-yard plunge over the right side of the line. The Longhorn's Kennedy Clark ran the conversion.

Floydada came back on a pass interception by Charles Christian, who moved the ball to Floydada's 41 yard line. From 30 yards out, Teague rounded end on a keeper play that ended in the end zone. Teague then passed to Darryl Lindsey for the two-point conversion.

Teague passed to Christian for 37 yards and the next Whirlwind score in the explosive third period which saw Floydada score three touchdowns.

Teague completed five of seven passes for a total of 113 yards. Lockney had four passes intercepted while only completing three.

Back The Mules
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This Is Our Week

There is an enduring need in the United States to point up the highly important role played by the newspaper in the maintenance of our republic and its freedoms. Unless the newspaper assumes its role as the "fourth estate" - the link between the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the government and the electorate - our democratic system cannot function. Newspapers must continue to report the hard news for their readers, ferreting out fact which some official would prefer to keep secret. The electorate must be informed if it is to do its job intelligently and in a manner which results in the greatest good for the most people.

To help the public better understand the responsibility of the newspaper in our society, librarians throughout the nation in nearly every city, village, and hamlet will salute newspapers, "Heritage of Truth, Frontier of Freedom", during National Newspaper Week with special exhibits, displays, and reading lists which will portray graphically this role.

In effect, librarians everywhere will be asking their patrons to "Wake up and read - your newspaper, heritage of truth, frontier of freedom."

Librarians enjoy assisting in this National Newspaper Week activity because perhaps better than any other professional group they understand the importance of freedom of information. Upon occasion some libraries have been involved directly in decisions regarding the right of their patrons to read what they liked, and one of the official documents of the American Library Association is its "Freedom to Read" statement which, in part, states: "We believe that free communication is essential to the preservation of a free society and a creative culture."

Newspapers must be free to report the news fully. They have a responsibility to fight for this freedom to report. If their readers are to be adequately informed, and if those readers are to act intelligently, it is up to the newspapers to provide them with information.

But educational institutions such as libraries have a duty to help the electorate understand this vital role so that readers who feel they are not receiving this kind of hard-hitting reporting can make their voices heard in the newspaper offices of America, thus lending their support to the cry of reporters, editors, and publishers who have sought "freedom of information" in the corridors of public halls, in the offices of public administrators as well as in the pages of their newspapers.

Librarians have recognized the duty. They understand the need.

Sandhills Philosopher:

Says Man Is Enslaving Man Without Help From Machines

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is not afraid of machines, his letter this week claims.

Dear editor:

I never have been worried over the chances of machine replacing man, as some people seem to fear as the machine gets more and more complicated, especially the big, block-long electronic brain machines. In the first place, any time a machine can take over any job of work I'm doing, it's welcome to it. Nothing about that prospect that scares me.

But I was interested in the reasons a scientist gave the other day on why machines will not replace man.

According to this scientist, machines can't really think, they have to depend on man to put them into operation and to tell them what to add or subtract or multiply. And therefore, he said, to clinch his point, "machines will never outstrip and enslave man, they lack reason and cannot do what man endowed with reason can do, namely, screen sense from nonsense and make decisions from inadequate or even incorrect data."

As I understand this scientist's argument, if you feed a machine the wrong information, it'll come up with the wrong answer, it's only when you feed it the right information that it can come up with a correct answer, whereas if you feed man with the wrong information, he'll reason his way out and still come up with the correct answer.

Now I'll tell you. This scientist may know a whole lot about machines, but I'm afraid he doesn't know a whole lot about people.

Two-thirds of the world today is being fed the wrong information and so far the people have reasoned their way through it no better than what you'd expect out of a hand-cranked adding machine.

Invariably, I suppose, when you feed the wrong information to a machine, bells ring and lights flash "tilt" and it comes up with the wrong answer, but feed the wrong information to people and you never know whether they're going to blow a fuse or throw their hats in the air and vote for you. There's many an office-holder today who owes his success to the fact people aren't as apt as machines when it comes to analyzing data.

People are more like my tractor engine. Regardless of what kind of gasoline you pour into it, it won't always plow.

It may be true that machines will never enslave man, but we really don't need a machine for that anyway. Man is managing

The Muleshoe Journal

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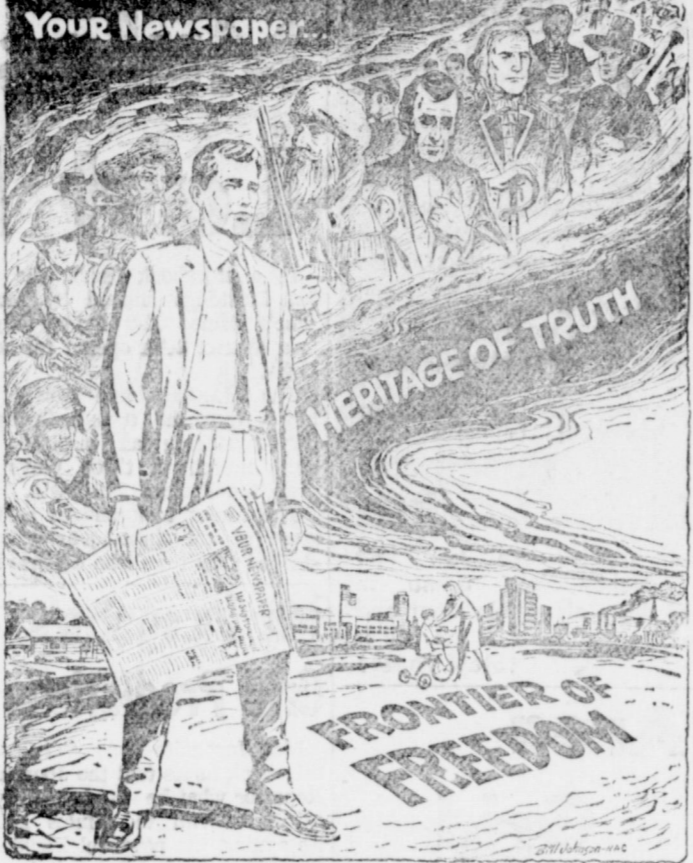
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AMERICA'S TEXTBOOK



Babson Discusses:

Christmas Business Shows General Thinking of People

Babson Park, Mass., October 19 —There are many reasons why we should be greatly interested in Christmas business,—whether we are clerks, storekeepers, manufacturers, or consumers.

CHRISTMAS TRADE IS A BUSINESS GAUGE

The feelings of the nation are usually revealed in the volume and the temper of Christmas buying. A number of years ago I was of the opinion that statistics dictated the nation's business, particularly as regards credit available and workers' wages. But now I have come to realize that business is ruled not only by figures, but also very much by feelings. It is encouraging to note at this time that an impartial study of the probabilities for 1961 Christmas business indicates that people throughout the country are feeling good.

Even at a time when the world situation is dark, our people seem ready to honor Christmas in traditionally happy style. Let us all do whatever we can to encourage this attitude. Let us make gifts to those in need. Let us keep in mind what joy and happiness we can bring to others, instead of what profits the gift may bring to us. To help guide my footsteps in this direction I have erected a sign near the great Babson Globe (the largest revolving globe in the world) that reads: "For What Is A Man Profited, If He Shall Gain The Whole World and Lose His Own Soul?"

PURCHASING SUPPORTS EMPLOYMENT

There is, of course, more Christmas buying that immediately greets the eye. When you select a present for a relative or a friend, you actually begin an individual business cycle. Not only do you give pleasure to the person receiving the gift, but you give material help to the retailer, providing him with the cash that he requires to conduct his important distributing operations. Remember, too, that your money not only gives him his small profit (a few cents out of your dollar), but it also moves along in part to the producer, the clerks,

the landlord, the advertising outlets, and others directly or indirectly involved.

Of special significance is the fact that the storekeeper's payment to the manufacturer permits him to employ more people. The manufacturer's workers tend to spend their wages at the store, thus completing the all-important cycle. When the cycle described works smoothly, the entire nation enjoys prosperous times. If the cycle breaks down at any point, business and employment decline (they are two barometers that always move together). Then, unless something is done to repair the break, we are likely to slide into a depression.

HOLIDAY BUYING, 1961

All signs thus far point to a good Christmas buying season for 1961, even though it is always possible for some last-minute occurrence to change the outlook. Readers will get my detailed "Outlook for 1962" in this paper the last week of December. It will treat of Business, Inflation, Retail Trade, Wages, Employment, Politics, and the Stock Market. From what I see now, this Forecast should indicate a Merry Christmas for you.

All sections of the country, of course, will not be equally happy this Christmas. The thousands of families in Texas and other areas which have suffered damaged and lost homes from hurricanes and floods cannot be expected to forget their losses. On the other hand, states which have been drought-ridden are rejoicing over recent rains. The weather could still be a big factor in this year's Christmas buying. In fact, we are inclined not to attach enough importance to ungovernable forces such as weather, floods, epidemics, threat of war, etc.

BUILDING SHELTERS

The present rush to build fall-out shelters poses another question for business. Too much talk along these lines could hurt general trade. Manufacturers may ask, "If this fallout is coming, why work so hard? Why bother?" And workers may give more thought to the problem of finding shelter than to doing their jobs



Lester Hammonds, who enlisted in the Army 13 months ago, arrived in Muleshoe last weekend on a 30-day furlough, and will be visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Hammonds.

Expression and piano students of Mrs. P. C. Windsor and Mrs. S. C. Holland will be presented in a recital at the high school Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Students who will take part in the program are Joyce Gwynn, Helen Arnold, June Arnold, Alta Mae Warner, Rebecca Wade, Billie Jenkins, Charles Lewis, Jean Jenkins, Gwynith Bigham, Bettye Sparkman, Norma Lee Pool, Virginia Kennedy, Bobby Kent, and Delores Determan.

Imogene King and Eugene Hively will give readings and a short one-act play will be given at the end of the musical program by the following members of the Dramatic Club:

Gloria Gowdy, Dick DeShazo, Alvis Newton, James Bentley,

or spending their Christmas bonuses. Worry about the future could conceivably have a darkening effect on the outlook for retail trade this approaching Holiday Season.

and Ansel Ashford.

—1941—
A crowd estimated at 500 persons was present at the annual Bailey County Singing Convention held Sunday at Circleback.

New officers for the coming year were elected as follows: S. E. Morris, president; Cecil Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Sam Simms, secretary.

The Pickerin Quartet of Lubbock were among the entertainers present, along with some quartets from Clovis who rendered several numbers.

Singers from many communities in Bailey County also participated in special numbers.

A basket lunch was served at noon.

—1941—
The drive for members in the Muleshoe Parent-Teacher Association was completed last week and a total of 148 parents and faculty members payed dues.

—1941—
Thursday evening, October 9, Mrs. Inez Bobo entertained members of the Muleshoe Study Club in her home.

The program title was "Survey of the American Republic." "Relations of the United States with Latin America", was interestingly discussed by Mrs. Jackie Tate. Mrs. Beulah Moeller discussed "Scope of the Term Pan-American."

An English drill and round table discussion was directed by Mrs. Jane Beavers.

Mrs. Marie Lenau and Mrs. Beulah Moeller will entertain the club members with a Halloween party Thursday evening, October 23.

STENSO Stencils, lettering guides, decal letters and numbers at The Journal.

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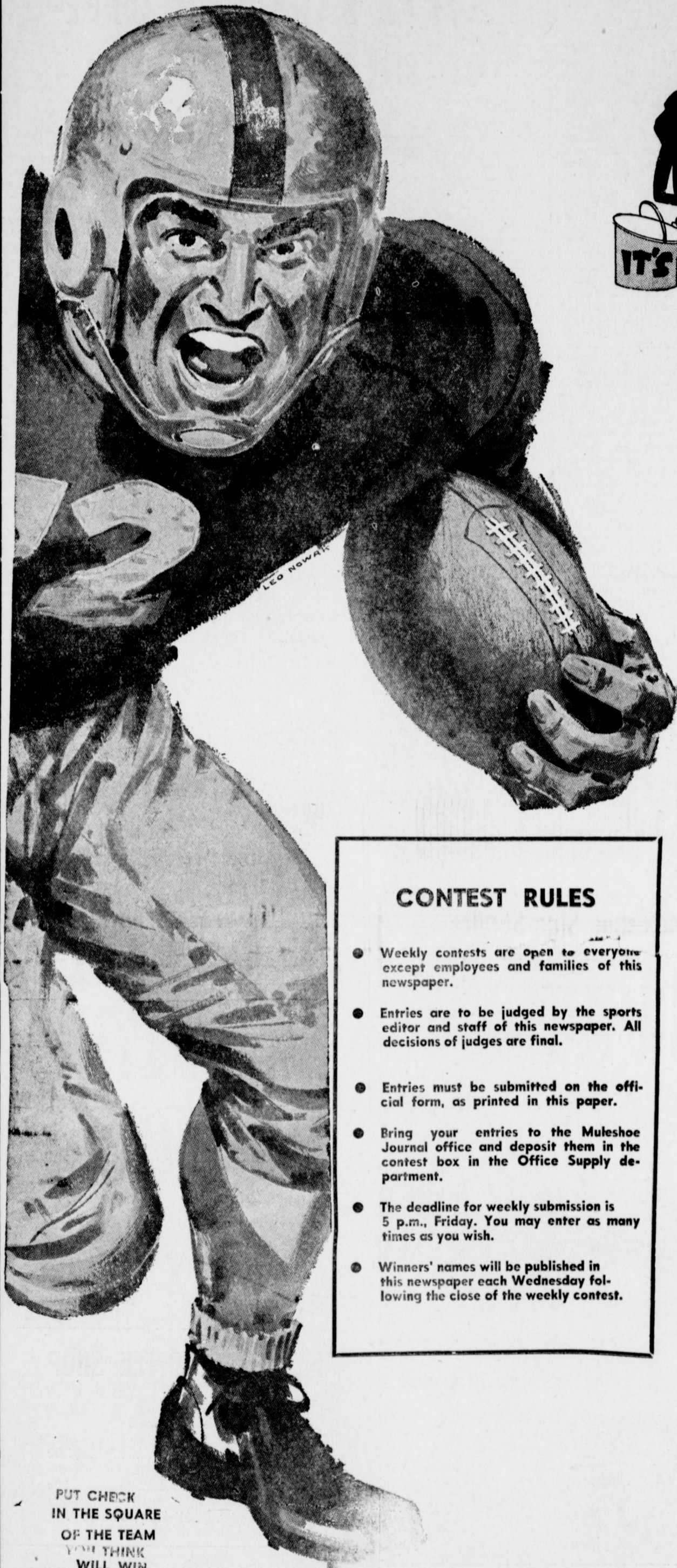
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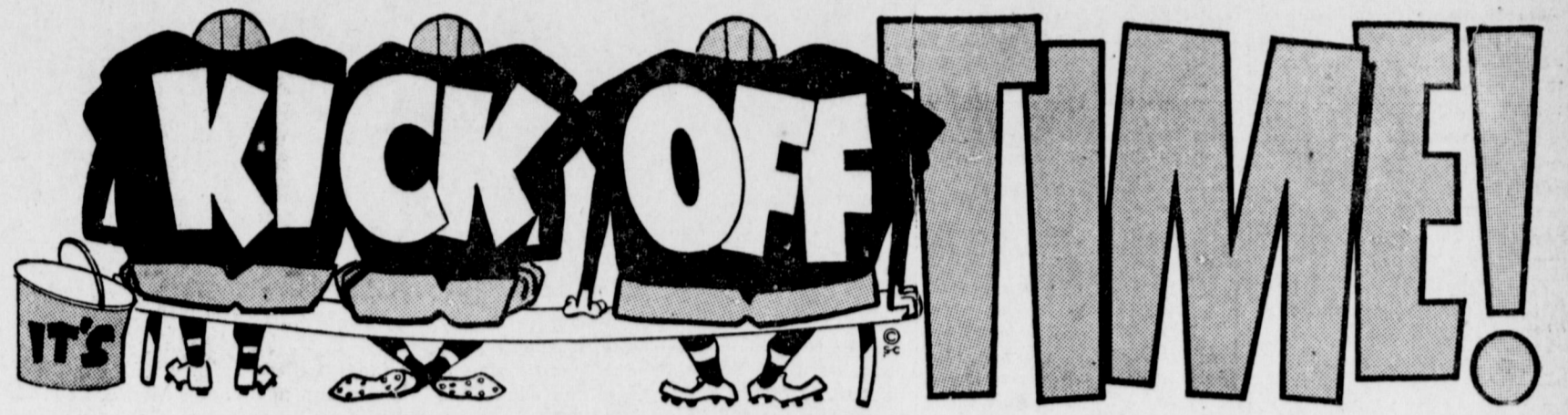
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IT'S THE MULES



MULESHOE MULES

VS.

FLOYDADA WHIRLWINDS

HERE 7:30 p. m.

OCTOBER 20

ENTER MULESHOE'S FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

- Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.
- Entries are to be judged by the sports editor and staff of this newspaper. All decisions of judges are final.
- Entries must be submitted on the official form, as printed in this paper.
- Bring your entries to the Muleshoe Journal office and deposit them in the contest box in the Office Supply department.
- The deadline for weekly submission is 5 p.m., Friday. You may enter as many times as you wish.
- Winners' names will be published in this newspaper each Wednesday following the close of the weekly contest.

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

GRAND PRIZE -

\$50. FOR EXPENSES AND TWO TICKETS TO THE COTTON BOWL AT DALLAS, TEXAS, JANUARY 1, 1962.

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The Muleshoe Journal

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IN THE SQUARE
OF THE TEAM
YOU THINK
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<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit
<input type="checkbox"/> Missouri	<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State
<input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma	<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas
<input type="checkbox"/> Rice	<input type="checkbox"/> SMU
<input type="checkbox"/> TCU	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas A & M
<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Calif.	<input type="checkbox"/> California
<input type="checkbox"/> Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama - (TV Game of the Week)

— TIE BREAKER —

Name Phone

I predict the score between the Muleshoe Mules and Floydada Whirlwinds will be

Mules Floydada

Guard Against Flu With Immunization

AUSTIN — Between now and mid-December is the critical period for taking immunizing shots against influenza particularly for people in "high risk groups."

Health and medical authorities are in unanimous agreement as to the probability of an upswing in influenza this fall and winter. Especially vulnerable, say the experts, are people with heart disease, pulmonary disease, diabetes and other chronic illnesses, persons over 65, and pregnant women.

Recommended vaccinations procedures, drawn up by the national advisory committee on influenza, have been mailed from the State Department of Health to all local health officials throughout the state.

Most of the 86,000 flu-triggered deaths between September 1957 and March 1960, were among people in these categories, the record shows.

Some Asian flu outbreaks are expected, since they come in two to three year cycles. Also, Texas is due for Type B flu outbreaks, which usually come in four to six year cycles.

Asian influenza has been dormant in Texas since March 1960, and it has been more than six years since Type B has caused much of a flurry.

State Health Department officials say susceptible persons should be vaccinated early for maximum protection. Generally, the most troublesome time for flu in Texas is toward the latter part of December.

To reduce the hazards to persons in high risk categories, it is recommended that they be immunized with a multiple-virus vaccine—a product which will protect against more than one form of the disease—well before the beginning of the flu season.

Protective antibodies usually develop within two weeks after inoculation, so it is important that the vaccine be administered before epidemics occur.

A second dose is recommended approximately two months after the first. Persons previously immunized should be re-inoculated with a single booster dose each year.

In view of the predicted upswing of influenza for 1961, it is recommended that serious consideration be given to the vaccination of people in vital

public service posts and for those among whom the disease incidence rate is usually high—namely persons between the ages 5 and 25.

Stone's Throw

By GARY STONE

Recently I discussed my views on high school students who quit school and go in the military service. Some have said they agree with me and some indicate disagreement. This is, of course, the privilege of every individual. I welcome your comments concerning my statements; so let me know when you don't agree with me and why.

In that column, I had no reference to those who are no longer in school. My purpose was to try to convince those now in school that they should remain there. Granted, they may do as well in the military as will many men with better educations. Some even do better. But what would those same men do with more education?

This brings us to a question that may never be answered. Many young people cite examples of men who have quit school and made millions. They feel this is an excuse for quitting school. Is it?

There are men who have never completed formal educational institutions and have gone on to become quite wealthy. But these are extraordinary men to start with.

These particular individuals have a determination that is very much out of the ordinary. Perhaps this is due to the fact that they were unable to obtain an education. Perhaps it is an innate characteristic of these people.

The question is, would these people have done better if they had graduated from high school and gone to college? Or would the additional education have failed to spark the unusual drive that caused them to become wealthy, though non-degreed, persons? There is no way to determine the answer to this question. It will, no doubt, remain a point to ponder for an indefinite period of time.

Figures show that the average man who goes on to secure a col-



STARS OF TOMORROW—Cecil Penney, Terry Don Henderson and Lewis Wayne Morris, all 8 years of age, were winners Saturday in the "Punt, Pass and Kick Contest" sponsored here by Muleshoe Motor Company. Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney Sr., was third place winner with a

95 foot, 7 inch total. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, was second-place winner with a total of 97 feet, 7 inches. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Morris, was first place winner in his division with a total of 113 feet, 9 inches. (Staff Photo)

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

County Farm Bureau Officials are disappointed in the apparent complacency of the membership since there were only twenty eight votes cast in any question presented for vote at the thirtieth annual convention of the county organization. As much complaint as is heard on the street, at the elevators, barber shop, and in government offices. It would seem that when an opportunity is given for farmers to voice their opinions so that they would have the strength of over 82 thousand other farmers united in Texas Farm Bureau and over a million and a half farmers in American Farm Bureau, they would take advantage of it. Such is not the case, and as everyone knows, the voices on the street corners do not change or accomplish anything. Confusion might be an exception.

However, Farm Bureau has successfully fought some of the shackling legislation and will continue to fight with some success.

Incidentally, I'd like to see more letters to the editor, so long as they are not purely promotional. The Journal reserves the right to edit, shorten or otherwise alter letters to suit standards of good taste and space. All letters must be signed, though names will be withheld upon request in writing.

I believe that he was the last of the non-college presidents, due to the increased pressure to go to college today, even as compared to Truman's years in the White House.

All I am trying to say is, a student who quits school today MIGHT do all right without his education, but stands a much better chance if he does finish school.

Actual participation would multiply the strength of the organization. Membership helps immensely, of course, but inactive members cannot be aware of problems when they arise, and individual support or opposition cannot be activated without knowledge.

Disregarding the poor attendance, the convention was good. Discussion of the subjects presented was good, and voting was apparently enthusiastic. One the meeting was that all those present believed that LESS and not more government control and intervention was needed in agriculture. This was, in fact, one of the resolutions that will have state and national approval in Farm Bureau. We have heard the view are finding much change of opinion among their membership.

Harry Hamilton, who has served as director and chairman of the legislative committee for several years was elected president for the coming year. He should be able to do a good job of directing the county organization from every angle. The new directors, James Norton, Dee Chitwood and Grady Nelson are all old members who are expected to serve well and intelligently. Vernon Symcox, who was re-elected has already proven his ability as a leader.

Want Ads Get Fast Results

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RANDALL RILEY has been at Muleshoe State Bank two and one-half years. As head bookkeeper, his fast and efficient service benefits you when you let the Muleshoe State Bank serve all your banking needs.



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DINING GUIDE

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Meet Your Friends for

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232 Main — Phone 3-5429

We're Blinded to Communist Conspiracy To Win World

Davis Merwin has been editor, publisher and correspondent for some 40 years, seeing combat with all four armed services. He has since World War I devoted his time to National Defense — both stateside and overseas, including two Korean tours, as a newspaper correspondent.—Editor.

By DAVIS MERWIN

Let's take a look at the headlines. President Kennedy declares that the "position of the West and the West Berliners will be defended"—but he adds that Washington is prepared to discuss the issues even at the United Nations, that well of procrastination which wasn't created until after Berlin occupation and access had become a fact.

Will we never learn? After all, Mr. Kennedy is only the fourth President in succession—covering a period of some 30 years of give-aways—to dream of the glory of Summit diplomacy and one-man duels with Stalin and Khrushchev, only to meet ignominy, parading their U.S. countrymen before the world as the greatest set of suckers in history.

Where are we now? Well, we fell for negotiations over Laos which gave the Commies the needed time for a takeover. Mr. Eisenhower gave Castro the red carpet and now Mr. Kennedy offers that same thug conciliation.

WON RIGHT TO BERLIN

We are apparently about to grant Nikki the time he needs for enough more Berlin harassment to scare us into compromising our few remaining shreds of self-respect. And what more ineffectual repository for vain hope could there be, in these circumstances, than the United Nations whose General Assembly's controlling vote bloc has just given us the big brush-off at Belgrade?

We are in Berlin because we licked the Nazis, even if our light-headed diplomats found a rationale for withdrawing our troops so Stalin could take the credit, ravish Berlin, place us on the defensive as to mere access, and finally, set himself up as the world's greatest conqueror since Genghis Khan or Alexander of Macedon.

The news is full of other sickening symptoms like the strengthening of butcher Kadar's bloody hand in Hungary—and of course, the splatter of Nikki's buzz bombs that nonplussed our administration's braintrust by paralyzing the "unaligned" who rushed two emissaries to pin the blame on us and demand that we plead for mercy from the Kremlin.

WE'RE BEING TAKEN

Altogether, the signs are unmistakable that these jerkwater splinter states are fast escorting us to the day of reckoning in a United Nations that bids fair to prove our Frankenstein monster—a world society of fence-sitters who respect only force and find our dough and loving kindness a safe excuse for carrying Soviet favor while waiting to see whose side to join.

Sadly enough, we don't take that seriously; witness the performance of Tito who played host to the "neutrals" at Belgrade who were supposed to come up with a penetrating report. Tito put the looks to any such absurdity—Tito, who after taking us to the tune of a couple of billion dollars in "aid," denounced us simpatons who have repeatedly rescued him from bankruptcy. He followed the Kremlin line from end to end, scaring the "unaligned" into impotence.

Take the news that U. N. troops have seized Elizabethville and therefore Katanga, the richest area in all Africa. Who thought up this one? None other than East Indian fellow-traveler or outright Communist, Rajeshwar Dayal, appointed by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, nursing hatred of the U.S. and conspiring with the Kremlin in the name of United Nations world peace, to dispose of our friend Moise Tshombe. Dayal is gone, but his dissonance lingers on!

NO LISTENERS

We have pretty well succeeded in dumping our idealistic good intentions into "the great gray-green greasy Limpopo," to recall Kipling. More on this later by way of the University of Dallas, who knows the score, but has been largely crying in the wilderness his warnings against the impending African debacle.

I knew Bob Morris first when he was counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee mentioned here recently. And that reminds me of probably the most revealing testimony on the Communist conspiracy to be recited for some time—revealing if it is digested by those who need to know. Guess who?

We have urged the utmost in knowledgeable voices of warning to the American people against mass discrediting of everything from patriotism to the plain conservatism that seeks to learn from the Founding Fathers—to find an awareness of obligation to save this Nation instead of feeding off it.

Machine Explores Electronic Nooks

A little portable machine which reveals what's happening inside the intricate telephone equipment when a telephone call is dialed has been in Muleshoe recently, according to R. E. Saunders, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

The machine is officially known as the No. 4 Portable Observing Unit.

When connected to the local dial equipment, it can determine such things as how many seconds it takes to complete a dial call—from the instant a customer lifts the receiver until the call is completed. . . . broken down to the number of seconds between the time the calling party's receiver is lifted until the called telephone rings, until the telephone is answered.

If there is any irregularity in the equipment or in dialing procedures used by the customer, the machine immediately indicates the problem.

As one might suspect, however, the machine does not automatically reveal all of the minute details of what it does without the help of a trained person. So, accompanying the machine, to "read" what it reveals, was Mrs. Louise Tate, a former telephone operator, who has had 15 years experience with the telephone company. A minimum of 900 calls dialed by local customers was checked. Exactly what happened on each of these 900 calls was tabulated, checked and compared to a statistical dial index table, thus showing the various phases of the telephone dialing service.

When a study on an ex-

change is completed a report is compiled and reviewed by telephone technicians and management. If problems are revealed, action is taken to correct the situation.

The district manager pointed out that sometimes the problem area can be corrected almost instantly—such as in the case of a switch which is hanging. Sometimes the lines in an office must be rearranged, which of course takes longer.

Other times, the report reveals that major changes must be made—such as adding new equipment or completely

changing the present equipment with new, which may take up to two years.

There are occasions when the summary reveals that misdialing on the part of customers is one of the major problems. This case a customer education program on dialing procedure is undertaken. It always has been a policy of the company to study the service in individual exchanges, but the Observer makes the studies more quickly and more accurately, Mr. Saunders said.

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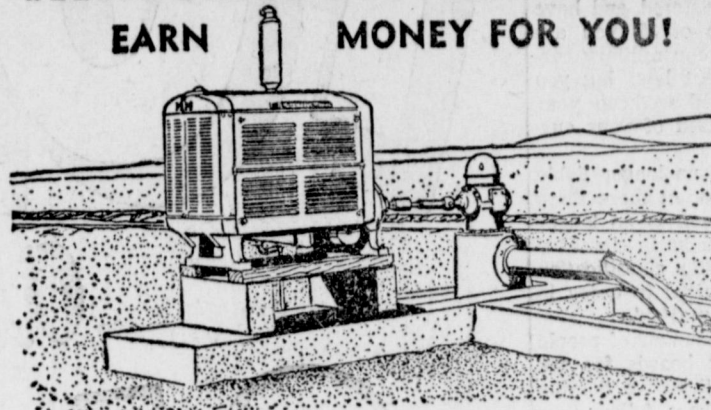
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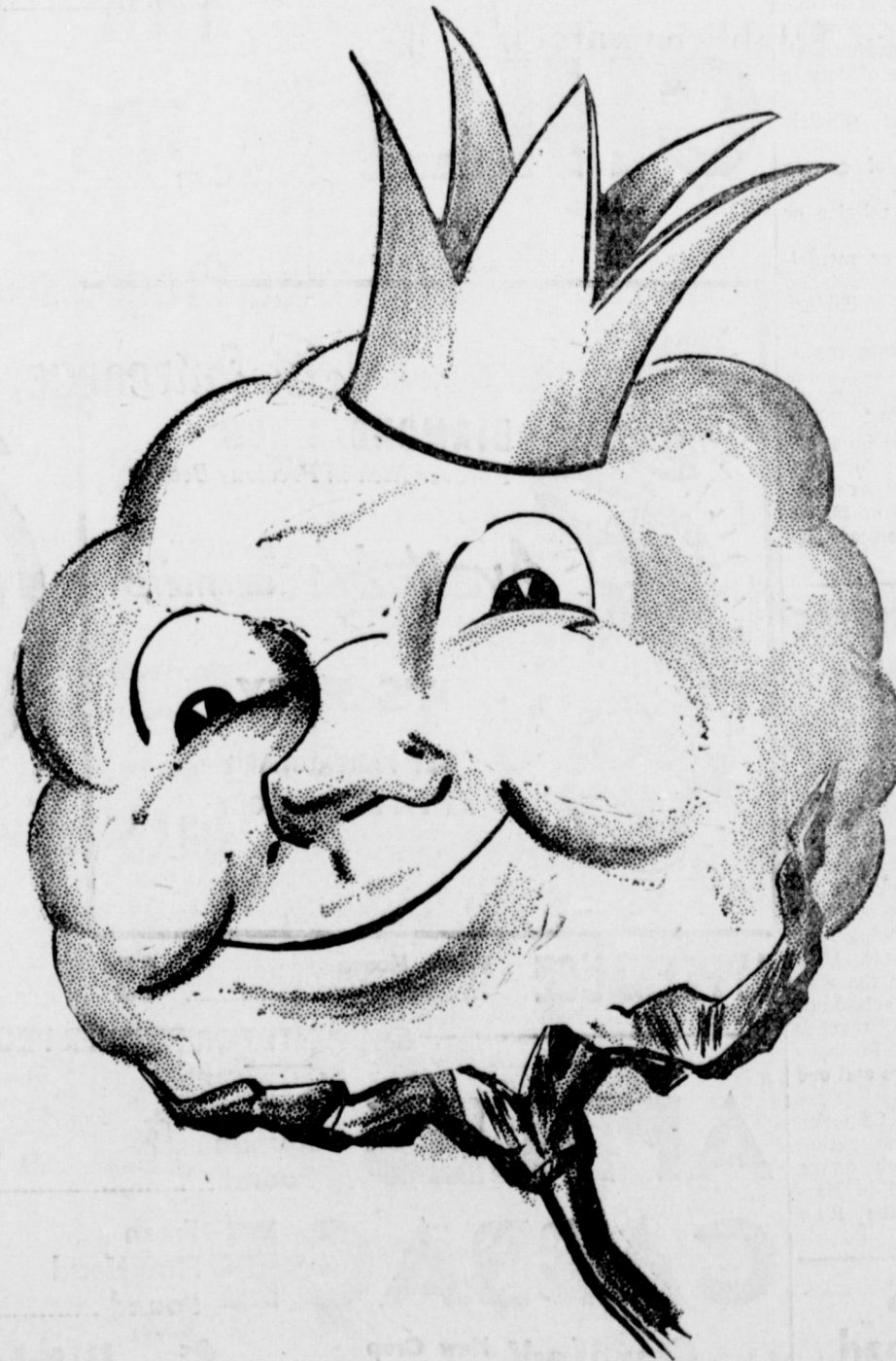
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MULESHOE

Check Draft Status Here

Since President Kennedy's announcement of increased draft calls, some men who have no legal obligation for draft registration or military service have been corresponding with Texas draft boards about their "obligation."

If you were born on or before August 30, 1922, you are not registered with a draft board and you have no legal obligation to register. Furthermore, you have no responsibility to keep a draft board advised of your current address.

If you were born after August 30, 1922, you are legally required to be registered, unless you are not yet 18 years old.

If you are registered and have reached the age of 35, you are no longer liable for military service under present law; but you are still obligated to keep your local board advised of your current address.

Some men are no longer liable at ages 26 and 28. At these three ages, where a man is no longer liable for service, he is classified V-A, and the little classification notice he is required to carry in his pocket is so marked.

An increasing number of people are asking draft boards for the meaning of the Selective Service classifications. These follow:

I-A—Available for military service.

I-A-0—Conscientious objector available for non-combatant military service.

I-C—Member of the armed forces, Coast and Geodetic Survey, or Public Health Service.

I-D—Qualified member of the armed forces reserve, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicants.

I-O—Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.

I-S—Student deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of age 20, or until the end of his academic year at a college or university.

I-W—Conscientious objector performing civilian work in the national interest, or who has completed such work.

II-A—Occupational deferment, other than agricultural and student.

II-C—Agricultural deferment.

II-S—Student deferment.

III-A—Extreme hardship deferment, or a man with child or children. Any man who prior to August 25, 1953, had a child or children and lived with them in his home, and so advised his board, is eligible for Class II-A. Any man who acquired a child or children on or since August 25, 1953, is not eligible for Class III-A because of them unless military service would result in extreme hardship to them, or certain other dependents.

IV-A—A man with sufficient prior service, or who is a sole surviving son of a family of which one or more sons or daughters already have died in line of duty in the armed forces.

IV-B—Certain public officials deferred by law.

IV-C—Deferment of certain aliens.

IV-D—Minister of religion or divinity student.

IV-F—Physically or mentally unfit or morally unacceptable.

V-A—Over the age of liability for military service. If a man receives certain deferments resulting in classification in Classes I, II, III, IV, V, or Public Health Service.

I-D, I-S, II-A, II-C, II-S, III-A, IV-B, and IV-F before he is 26 years old, his liability for military service will be extended from age 26 to ages 28 or 35, depending upon the deferment received.

Porteous Assumes Hi-Plains Duties

Idris Traylor Cotton Company of Lubbock has announced that Sterling Porteous assumed duties last week as their representative in the Hi Plains area. Mr. Porteous, formerly of Shreveport, La., replaced the late Paul Lovelace.

Porteous is contemplating locating in this part of the country. Mrs. Porteous has remained in Louisiana. Their daughter, Miss Veronia Porteous, began the academic year at Texas Tech, Lubbock, as an English teacher there. Mr. and Mrs. Porteous have two other daughters and one son.

Idris Traylor Cotton Company has headquarters at the parent office in Lubbock, which serves the Hi-Plains area, and in Harlingen, which serves the Rio Grande Valley area.

Mrs. Maestas Last Rites Read

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Rosita Pacheco Maestas, 50, who died Sunday at West Plains Hospital here in Muleshoe.

Survived by her husband, Joe A. Maestas, services were held for Mrs. Maestas in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, with Father Clifton Corcoran reading final rites.

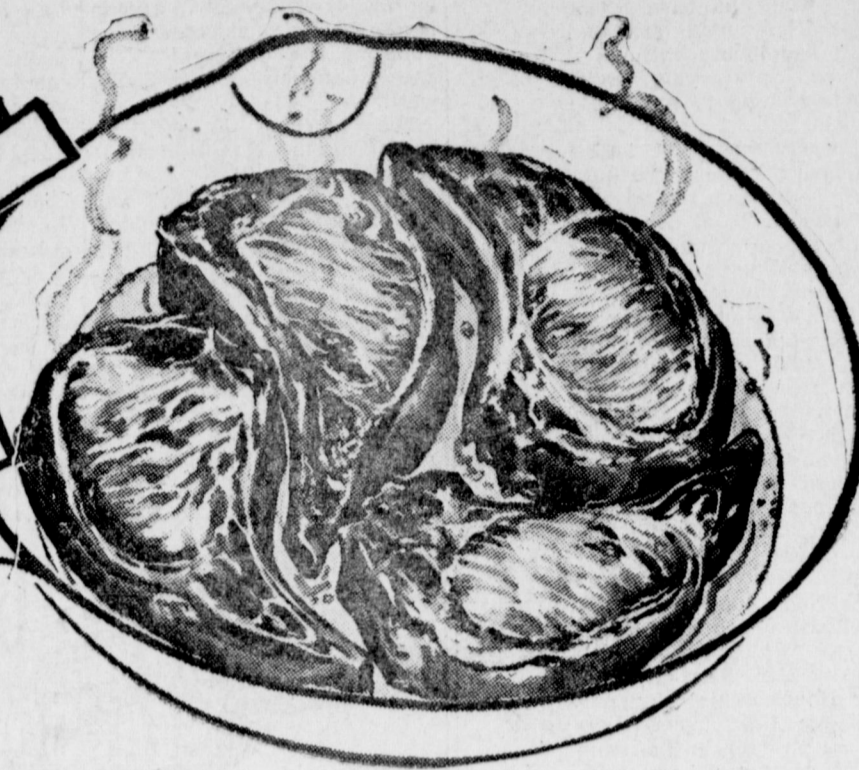
Other survivors include seven sons and seven daughters, two sisters, and one brother.

Arrangements were made by Singleton Funeral Home.

PICK PORK and SAVE at Piggly Wiggly

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| SMOKED HAM | Rodeo Brand, Sweet, Smoked Flavor, Shank - Lb. | 39¢ |
| SPARE RIBS | Extra tender, Small Lean Ribslets, Lb. | 49¢ |
| PORK STEAK | Lean Cuts of Boston Butts, Lb. | 39¢ |
| FRESH PORK LOINS | Half or Whole, Pound | 49¢ |
| PORK LIVER | Very Nutritious, No Chunks or Pieces, Lb. | 19¢ |
| Pork Loin Chops | Extra lean tender chops, Lb. | 79¢ |
| PORK SAUSAGE | Blue Morrow Cloth Bag, Lb. | 65¢ |
| NATURAL CHEESE | Krafts, Sliced, Swiss, Muenster, Caraway or Brick 6 Oz. | 35¢ |
| GAME HENS | Golden Rock Cornish, Baste with Wild Rice, 14 Oz., Each | 79¢ |

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Contadina No. 2 1/2 Can | SPICED PEACHES | 25¢ |
| Contadina 3-8 Oz. Cans | TOMATO SAUCE | 25¢ |
| Towie, Stuffed, Manzanilla 6 Oz. Jar | OLIVES | 29¢ |



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SHOP RITE FOR FRESH FROSTED FOODS

Banquet 10 Oz. Size ENCHILADA DINNERS **35¢**

Libby's CAULIFLOWER 10 Oz. Pkg. 21¢	Patio TORTILLAS 15 Ct. Pkg. 15¢
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GREEN PEAS 20 Oz. Can 35¢	Cheri-Pi-Pak CHERRIES 20 Oz. Can 35¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

APPLESAUCE White House No. 303 Can **15¢**

SHOP RITE FOR FRESHER PRODUCE

APPLES Red Roman Pound **9¢**

CABBAGE Fresh Firm Head Pound **5¢**

Grapefruit New Crop Pink - Lb. **9¢** **Potatoes** Red 10 Lb. Bag **33¢**

OH BOY! Kraft Caramel Apple Time!

Recipe and FREE sticks on every bag

Delicious APPLES... 9¢

Kraft 14 Oz. Bag CARAMELS 39¢

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Toothpaste Gleem 53c Size With 25c Size Crayolas, 73c Value **39¢**

Listerine Buy 14 Oz. Bottle Receive 3 Oz. Bottle Free **89¢**

Large btl. 100 - Reg. 1.23 val. BUFFERIN **88¢** Bottle of 20's, Reg. 98c Size ANAHOST TABLETS **66¢**

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| Ripe Olives Early California, Select, No. 1 Tall Can | 29¢ | CRACKERS Ten-Dr-Rist 1 Lb. Box | 29¢ |
| OATS Quick Quaker 20 Oz. Box | 23¢ | BISQUICK Libby's No. 303 Can | 63¢ |
| Instant Coffee Folgers, 10 Oz. Jar | 51¢ | KRAUT Hillsdale, Broken Sliced, 1 1/4 Size | 12 1/2¢ |
| PECAN SANDIES Supreme 1 Lb. Pkg. | 49¢ | PINEAPPLE Rosedale Sliced, 1 1/4 Size | 19¢ |
| BROWNIE MIX Pillsbury 16 Oz. Pkg. | 35¢ | PEAS No. 303 Can | 15¢ |
| Gingerbread Mix Pillsbury 14 Oz. Pkg. | 27¢ | POTATOES Hunts No. 300 Can | 10¢ |

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