



# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Representatives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. on September 17 and 18 in Dallas participated in the naming of Texas trustees of Cotton Producers Institute (dollar-a-bale program), producer delegates to the National Cotton Council and in the nomination of members of the Cotton Board of CPI.

Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, trustees and alternates to CPI are named by the certified interest organizations. But the same Act calls for interest organizations to nominate Cotton Board members and alternates, two for each position, and the Secretary of Agriculture makes the final selection from those nominees.

The term of only one of the High Plains' five CPI trustees expired this year, that of Roy Forkner of Lubbock, and he was renominated for another term.

In 1967-68, the first year of the CPI program, no alternates were named for CPI trustees. But a change was made to provide for trustee alternates in 1968-69, and the following were named as al-

ternates to the five High Plains trustees: W.L. Edelman of Friona, alternate for Forkner; Joe D. Unfred of New Home, for L.C. Unfred, also of New Home; Jay Cannon of Plainview, for Howard Alford, Lubbock; Don Marble for J.D. Smith, Littlefield; and Donnell Echols of Lamesa, alternate for Joe B. Pate, Jr., Lubbock.

The terms of Pate, Smith and Unfred do not expire until 1969, and their alternates' terms will run concurrently. The term of Alford, who is Vice Chairman of the CPI trustees, does not expire until 1970.

Aubrey Lockett of Vernon, who also has operations on the High Plains, was replaced on the board of trustees by Maurice Clack, of Caddo Mills, and Wayne Underwood of Vernon was named as Clack's alternate.

A recent by-laws change Texas producer delegates to the N.C.C., and these positions were filled by PCG President Don Anderson of Crosbyton and Loy Kilgore of Pecos. Alternates to these two were named as Don Marble of South

Plains and Newman Smith of Ballinger.

The High Plains has three other N.C.C. producer delegates, John Pugh of Lubbock, L.C. Unfred and W.L. Edelman. The alternates named for these were Joe B. Pate, Jr., Paul Bennett of Amherst and J.D. Smith.

CPI's Cotton Board Member from the High Plains area, Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, who is also President of the N.C.C., and his alternate, PCG Executive Vice President Donald A. Johnson, are serving terms that do not expire until 1969.

The term of only one of Texas' five Cotton Board members expired this year, that of Jack Funk of Harlingen, whose alternate is Frank Stubbs of Corpus Christi. Both these names were replaced in nomination, along with the names of Mike Frost and George Schemik, both of the Corpus Christi area. From these four the Secretary will choose a member and an alternate.

Thirteen cotton producer, cooperative and general farm organizations are certified to name CPI trustees and nominate Cotton Board members. Two of them, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, are based on the Plains.

Producer delegates to N.C.C. are named by PCG, South Texas Cotton and Grain Producers Association, Trans-Pecos Cotton Association, Rolling Plains

Cotton Growers, Texas Farm Bureau and Texas Farmers Union. All four of the cotton commodity organizations are members of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO).

"In view of the development of the total water resources in Texas, is there a need for change in the present ground water law pertaining to private ownership or should there be State-wide control of ground water resources?"

That is the first question to be discussed at a water hearing in Hereford, Texas on October 5.

And J.D. Smith of Littlefield, Board Member of Water, Inc. and Chairman of the Board of Plains Cotton Growers says "That alone should be enough to bring every irrigated farmer or land owner in West Texas to Hereford for the hearing."

The hearing is in conjunction with the Texas House Interim Water Study Committee meeting and is being hosted by the Lubbock-based Water, Inc., which is dedicated to the importation of water to West Texas from both in-state and out-of-state sources.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. in the County Bull Barn, Hereford, and the public is invited. A dutch lunch will be served at noon.

Some of the other questions to which the Committee will be

seeking answers include:

Will the economic benefits of imported water justify the cost to the West Texas area?

Would irrigation water users be willing to contract for water at about \$20 per acre foot plus an increase of 10 per cent in all property taxes--if water can be delivered at that price?

Would non-irrigation water users be willing to pay the additional property taxes?

Would the area support a master water district or some other authority with power to contract for water with government agencies, sell bonds and levy property taxes to secure those bonds?

What territory should be included in such a district?

Smith, who is a member of the PCG Water Committee that worked with the organization of Water, Inc., is urging a large attendance at the hearing in order that members of the House Interim Water Study Committee can get a good reading on West Texas opinion.

Members of the House Committee include Bill Clayton of Springlake, Chairman, Menton Murray of Harlingen, Neal Solomon of Mt. Vernon, Bill Finck of San Antonio and Bill Swanson of Houston.

**EDUCATING SERVICEMEN**

The Veterans Administration has announced that more than 700,000 men have furthered their education under the "Post-Korea GI Bill" since it took effect June 1, 1966.

## Ford Stresses Cooperation, Water Effort Conservation

Campaigning in the Rhea Community this week, Frank Ford proposed an "Action plan for total development of water resources in this area."

"Beginning with each of us at the local level," said Ford, "Continuing efforts must be made to capture and utilize every drop from the rainfall that we receive. This means maximum use of lake pumps to use the water in playa lakes when available to conserve un-

derground water, and more conservation dams to prevent runoff from this area in our creeks."

"Additional research is needed to determine ways of getting this maximum use from rainfall water, which is the cheapest water we have. Irrigation from playa lakes and the percolation value of conservation lakes on our streams will greatly extend the economic

life of our irrigated land while importation efforts are pushed forward."

Ford pointed out that the funding for feasibility studies on various importation plans must come from congress, and the necessity for maximum cooperation and coordination between the state and federal levels of government. He also warned of the danger of injecting partisan politics into water importation efforts.

"Whether our grandchildren can raise their families in this area depends to a large degree upon all of us working together in the field of water resources", Ford concluded, "And I pledge my total efforts in this direction."

Ford is the Republican candidate for State Representative in Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Farmer, and Deaf Smith Counties.

## Rep. Clayton TWCA Chairman

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has been named chairman of the Texas Water Conservation Association (TWCA) Committee on the 160-Acre Limitation Feature of the Reclamation Law, John W. Simmons of Orange, president of TWCA, announced today.

The 11-man committee, Simmons said, will work with other similar groups in the Western states in seeking modification of the acreage limitation provisions of the federal reclamation law. The Act, passed by the Congress in 1902, limits the number of acres to 160 for which a landowner can receive irrigation water from a

project without paying interest on the cost of the project.

Other members of the committee are Robert D. Lemon of Perryton, Russell Bean of Lubbock, J.W. Buchanan of Dumas, E.W. Easterling of Beaumont, David H. Brune of Arlington, W.D. Parish of Mercedes, C.W. Weber of Houston, Walter J. Wells of Waco, Judge Guy C. Jackson, Jr., of Kerrville, who will serve as advisor to the committee, and Simmons.

Clayton, who has headed the House Interim Water Study Committee for several years, is considered one of the most knowledgeable members of the Texas House of Representatives in the field of water resources development. He and his committee are presently holding hearings in various parts of Texas on proposed water legislation.

Clayton said the TWCA committee would meet in the near future to plan its work and make plans for establishing contacts with similar groups in the other western and southwestern states.

## Rain...

Con't. from Page 1

to light showers in others.

Some trees were stripped of leaves in the city of Muleshoe by the ice-like hail which stacked up to resemble a snow bank.

Some passing motorists ran their automobiles under drive-in shelters to get out of the falling hail.

Drainage systems would not take care of the water which fell within 30 minutes and large streams poured off the roof tops of buildings downtown.

The storm was a result of a Pacific cold front which moved out of northeastern New Mexico late Monday and the cooler air in the upper atmosphere set off two lines of turbulence. One line struck the Lubbock area just as huge crowds, some from Muleshoe began jamming the Panhandle South Plains fairgrounds. School had dismissed here Monday in order that students and parents could attend the fair. Their visit to the fair was delayed briefly by the storm.

Clovis was also hit hard by the storm with hail and wind damage. The most damage in Clovis was from wind which gusted to 45 miles per hour. One incident reported from that city was a camping trailer turning over on a car and wind uprooting some trees.

## Gammons Earns Bronze Star

VIETNAM -- Army Captain Arch Gammons, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gammons, Muleshoe, received the Bronze Star Medal August 19 near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Capt. Gammons was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

Commander of Communications Center Company, Area O, 44th Signal Battalion, Capt. Gammons entered on active duty in August 1964 and was stationed in Germany prior to his arrival in Vietnam in August 1967.

A 1960 graduate of Muleshoe High School, the captain received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry in 1964 and his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

## Water...

Con't. from Page 1

acquaint and inform you with the goals of Water, Inc.

All residents are reminded to mark your calendar now and plan to attend this important meeting.

## Launch...

Con't. from Page 1

tion of Muleshoe regarding qualifications for the "Blue Ribbon City" award.

## Mules...

Con't. from Page 1

Athletic Booster meeting, films of the game the previous Friday night are shown. At the meeting Monday night, following the films on the Muleshoe-Abernathy game, Athletic Director Dick Stafford explained to the members present where the Mules made errors and brought out outstanding plays by individual team members.

A small number of people were present at the Monday night meeting of the Athletic Boosters and President Darrell Turner urges all football fans and parents to join the Athletic Boosters and take an active part in the activities of the sports departments of the schools.

"A team can only be as good as its supporters," Turner adds, "if you want good teams, back the coaches and the teams by attending the games and the athletic meetings on Monday night."

## FARM ACREAGE UP

Washington--The Agriculture Department reports there are about 2.3 billion acres of land in the United States and that farms cover a little more than one billion of them. A survey is made twice a year to determine land sales, prices and who buys the land and for what reason.

**MULESHOE JOURNAL**  
Established February 23, 1924  
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.  
Every Thursday  
L.B. Hall, President  
Jessica Perry Hall, Secretary-Treas.  
**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
Member 1968  
L.B. Hall, Publisher & Managing Editor  
Dora Kuster, News Reporter  
Clara Creamer Williams, Society Reporter

**SUBSCRIPTIONS:**  
Zone 1 (Baylor-Cochran-Lamb counties) \$4.00 per year; \$4.50 per year by carrier. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers: \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year by carrier.  
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- \$1.89 **100 Gelatin Capsules** Fashion Rite. Protein rich, sugar free. **2 FOR 1 90**
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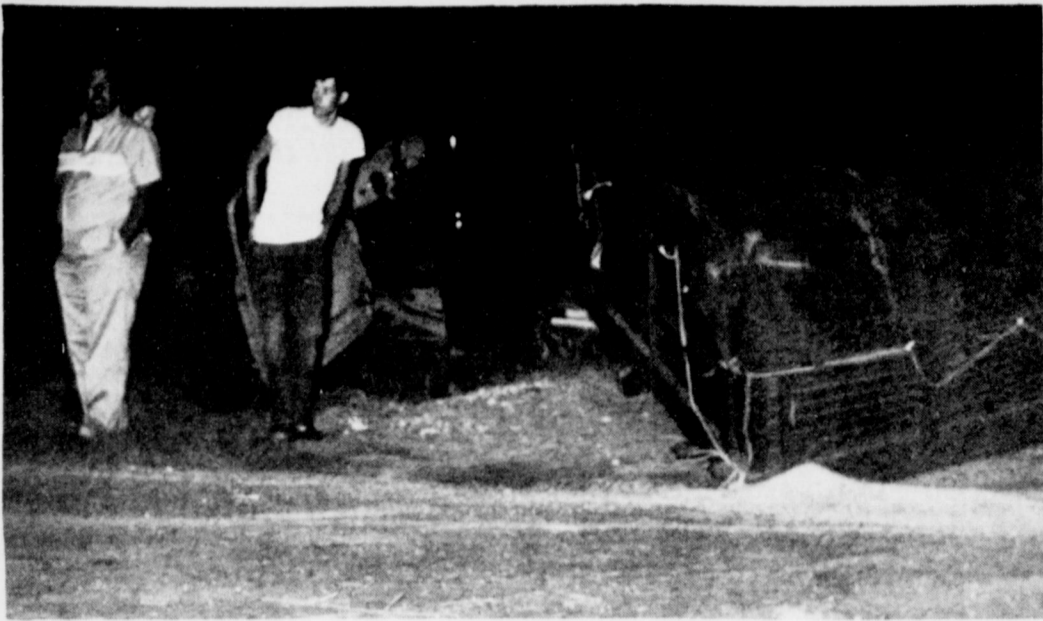
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## WESTERN DRUG

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**TRUCK FALLS THROUGH BRIDGE**--This grain truck, loaded with grain, was pulling onto a farm to market road about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and fell through a wooden bridge. After being lifted from the hole, the unoccupied vehicle belonging to Bob Kimbrough was hit by a pickup. Grain was strewn over the area and the front wheels were knocked from beneath the cab.

**Lazbuddie News**  
By Mrs. C. A. Watson

Carrie Withrow received word Monday September 16 that her sister, Mrs. Jo Anderson of Ohio had passed away with a heart attack. Mrs. Anderson 66, was a resident of the rest home in Clarksville, Ohio. Mrs. Withrow was unable to attend the funeral due to her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Good-nough, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. Choate attended the funeral Saturday at Hale Center for Mrs. Choates sister, Mrs. J.C. Sneed of Hale Center. Mrs. Sneed, 84, passed away Thursday. Funeral services were in the Hale Center Church of Christ.

Gail Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ivy is a student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mabry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mabry returned the past weekend from a vacation. They attended HemisFair. Johnny Mabry has re-enrolled at Texas Tech.

Jill Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mimms and Sheryl Ramage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ramage, are attending Lubbock Christian College. Linda Gleason is a senior student at Texas Tech.

**Rep. Bill Clayton Is Principle Speaker**

Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake will be one of the principle speakers at the annual meeting of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association in Austin on Thursday, October 10. Clayton will discuss the role of county government in relation to the State Legislature. As Chairman of the Counties Committee, Clayton directs all legislation relating to county matters in the Texas House of Representatives. During the last session of the Legislature his committee handled more than 230 bills.

"I believe it is extremely important that county officials be informed on what the Legislature is doing that affects their affairs," Clayton said. "One thing I will suggest is that county officials seek legislation allowing the creation of an organization to represent them in Austin that would keep them informed and also make their views known to members of the Legislature."

An advocate of strong local government, Clayton said the volume of bills affecting counties has grown tremendously in recent years and that it is now virtually impossible for each county official to keep up with what is happening in Austin. He said that unless county of-

Lazbuddie was well represented at the Fair at Lubbock Monday. A bus load of high school students went also among others going were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton, the Jimmie Dale Seaton family, the Bill Browns and others.

Larry Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis, is a student at Oklahoma State with his major as diesel mechanic. Lavena Davis visited relatives in Albq. N.M. the past weekend.

Nickie Holand was entertained with a birthday party in her home after school Tuesday September 17.

About 10 children were present for the occasion. After games were played the group enjoyed birthday cake and homemade ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beeson and son Eric Curtis of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey and family Sunday. Little Eric Curtis, who Grand Ma Harvey says is such a pretty baby, was born August 25 this year in the West Texas Hospital, Lubbock. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beeson, Lubbock. This is the first grandchild for the

James Harveys. Weekend guests in the Leon Smith home were her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brittain, Muleshoe. The Brittains have just recently moved to the area from Knox City. They have three daughters, Kimber-6 1/2 years, Kayle, 5, and Krisla, age 2.

Tonie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith resumed her studies at Texas Tech this fall semester. She is presently staying with her parents while her husband Captain Howard Allen is serving in Vietnam.

Second Lt. Dick Chitwood is presently at Ft. Lee, Va. attending Quarter Master school where he entered as a student earlier this year. His wife, Sandra, is with him at Ft. Lee.

Marquita Seaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Seaton, is at Texas Tech for the new term. Marquita is in the Home Economics Department. Her major is Fashion Merchandising.

Mike Burreson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Burreson, has recently accepted a job at the depot in Happy.

Don Watson, 1962 graduate, Lazbuddie has recently been promoted Captain in a ceremony at U.S. Army Aviation at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He and his wife, the former Janice Marie Wheeler of Columbus Ga. live off base near Ft. Rucker.

Grace Paul is a patient in the Friona Community Hospital. She had recently come home from Dallas where she was a medical patient.

Birthday Greetings go to: Robert Flores, Linda Ashford, Jacquelin Morgan, Bonnie Harden, Robert Morris, Carol Miller.

**Farmers To Meet Production**

The total volume of farm output in the United States in 1967 was a record 4 percent above 1966 and 18 percent above the 1957-59 average. Production increased for cattle, calves and hogs but was lower for sheep and lambs, reports C.A. Parker, Texas A&M University Extension economist.

Poultry and egg production, he adds, was at a new high with record output of eggs, broilers and turkeys. Dairy products remained at about the same level as in 1966.

Cotton production was the smallest since 1895 and only half of 1961-65 average. Record corn and sorghum grain output pushed the feed grain total to a new high. Food grain production increased 14 percent above 1966. Oil crops continued to increase, primarily because of a rise in soybean output.

Labor used on farms in the United States totaled 7.4 billion man-hours in 1967. This, explains the economist, was lower than any previous year and 1.4 percent less than in 1966. Farm output per man-hour in 1967 rose more than 6 percent from a year earlier. The increase in livestock production per man-hour was greater than for crops. Fewer farm workers in 1967 supplied food and other farm products to an increased domestic population. Each farm worker in 1967 supplied 43 domestic and foreign consumers with their needed agricultural products.

The total volume of inputs in 1967 was nearly 2 percent larger than in 1966, says Parker. Agriculture in the United States, he says, is increasingly dependent on the non-farm sectors of the economy for production inputs. The record high volume of purchased inputs in 1967 was 24 percent greater than in 1957-59. The volume of non-purchased inputs has decreased 19 percent since 1957-59. Inputs used in agriculture in 1967, however, were more productive than in 1966.

**AIRCRAFT CARRIER JFK**

Newport News, Va.--The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy was formerly delivered to the Navy recently. The American flag that flew over the Capitol when John F. Kennedy was President was hoisted. Robert S. McNamara former defense secretary made a brief emotional tribute to the former President.

as many as 30 to 40 birds. Such large number of scaled quail in one covey is the result of two or more coveys mixing, according to Litton. "With such optimum range conditions, hunters may have a difficult time in locating birds in the dense vegetation and may even have trouble locating their own dogs," Litton said.

**Bobwhite and Scaled Quail Appear Good in West Texas**

The West Texas quail population appears to be excellent, according to George Litton, biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Litton says the census lines are half complete and show birds to be of varying sizes, from about a week old up to fully mature quail.

"Most of the nesting," he said, "occurred over a longer period of time than usual due to rain, hail and unusual weather conditions, but this same rain caused forbs and composites such as sunflower to bloom earlier, placing food on the ground for quail."

Litton says coveys of both bobwhite and scaled quail are larger than in the past several years, many of them with 16 or more bobwhites and some scaled quail coveys numbering

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## Mercury Morris Flies With Fleet Feet

CANYON, Tex.--Unlike that break-away runner out of Greek mythology, Eugene "Mercury" Morris of West Texas State does not have wings on his feet.

But the senior halfback from Pittsburgh, Pa., flies with the same magical speed, has more unusual moves and has strength that would bring envy to a few other gods of the original Mercury's era.

Morris, unfortunately, does not do his performing in the big stadiums of the East, or the Big Ten country or the West Coast. Whenever he has played he has left an unmistakable impression that he could start for any team in the nation.

"I tell you this guy is something else," says Gil Brandt, player personnel director for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

"This guy is quick, he's fast and he's strong," Brandt adds. "He can catch the ball."

West Texas State opens its season Saturday night at home against Lamar Tech. Pro scouts requesting tickets nearly number those of the working press for the game.

As for size (5-foot-10, 190 pounds) Morris does not quite fit the pro mold, but he moves so rapidly that concessions might be made.

"In full uniform he runs a 4.6 for the 40, which is flying," Brandt says. "He just knows how to get into the end zone."

Morris reached the end zone 11 times rushing and once with a pass last year as the Buffaloes won eight of 11 games, including a post-season bowl invitation.

He was the NCAA university division's No. 2 ground gainer with 1,274 yards on 191 carries. He was only 141 yards behind O.J. Simpson, everyone's All-American from Southern California.

"Simpson carried the ball 75 more times than did Eugene," says West Texas Coach Joe Kerbel. "USC uses the information, where the tailback carries a lot. We use a pro offense and he does not carry as often."

Morris averaged 6.6 yards per carry, the best in the country. He caught 18 passes for 254 yards!

Morris, who has arms like oak trees, set a school record of 264 yards rushing on 29 carries against University of Pacific last year. He ran for 224 against East Carolina State and on four other occasions was over 100 yards.

Mercury was discovered while Kerbel was watching films of another Pennsylvania schoolboy.

"All of a sudden during the picture here came this guy on

the other team with the ball, and he's just like quicksilver," Kerbel says. "He was running, jumping, sliding all over people."

Morris says he was thinking of going to Florida A&M and "while I was trying to make up my mind, Coach Kerbel actually came and visited me himself. Everybody else either wrote letters or sent an assistant."

The 21 year-old Morris is an articulate speech major who plans to be a speech therapist. For the present his best remarks are made with his feet.

## Theodore Geries Completes Tour

SAN DIEGO--Marine First Lieutenant Theodore R. Geries, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries of Farwell, and husband of the former Miss Dona C. Rayl of 3217 Mandell Circle, Clovis, returned to the U.S. with the 27th Marine Regimental Landing Team (RLT-27) which has completed eight months combat duty in South Vietnam.

R.T-27 is the unit rushed to Southeast Asia in February 1968 to help counter the Communist Tet offensive.

The 27th Marines arrived in Vietnam on February 17, and immediately began operations in the "rocket belt" area south of Danang. Its numerous patrols and sweeps uncovered large caches of enemy weapons and rockets, and helped ease the threat to South Vietnam's second largest city.

## Bert E. Blair New Wildlife Manager

Bert E. Blair has been promoted to the position of Refuge Manager of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, it was announced today by Regional Director William T. Krummes of the Department of the Interior's wildlife agency.

Blair, 45, completed twenty years of active duty with the United States Navy before entering college in his native Arkansas. He was granted the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology by Arkansas Polytechnic Institute in 1965. Shortly thereafter, he began his new federal career with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Lacassine Refuge in Louisiana.

He became Assistant Refuge Manager of the Flint Hills National Wildlife Refuge in 1967.

In his new position Blair will supervise operations of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, located near the town of Muleshoe in the south end of the Texas Panhandle, an important wintering and migration stopover for ducks and geese using the Central Flyway.

Blair is married and has three boys.

## Tax Man Sam Sez:

### OIL LEASE BONUS

Next to finding oil in the old homestead, getting an oil lease bonus is about the nicest thing that could happen to you. IRS points out that an oil lease bonus payment will qualify for the 27 1/2% depletion allowance. The annual rental does not. (The annual rental is usually \$1.00 per acre.) Most folks who have had a lease look forward to it running out without the oil company drilling a dry hole, so they can get another oil lease bonus. However, two lease bonuses are not quite twice as nice as one. You have to restore the depletion allowance that you claimed back several years ago when you got your first lease bonus as income, and pay taxes. Your oil was not depleted during the lease, and the law requires you to give the tax deduction back. This is true regardless of whether you have a dry hole, get a new lease, or the oil people just go away. It hurts, but that's the way the law reads.

### VOTING AGE DEFEATED

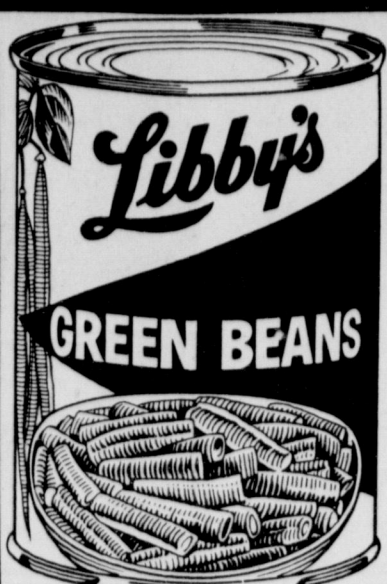
Bismark, N.D. -- A recent referendum to lower North Dakota's voting age to 19 lost by only 4,000 votes in the state's primary election. State politicians believe the defeat might have been a result of the troubles in Chicago during the Democratic Convention.



Libby's Garden Sweet PEAS

#303 CAN

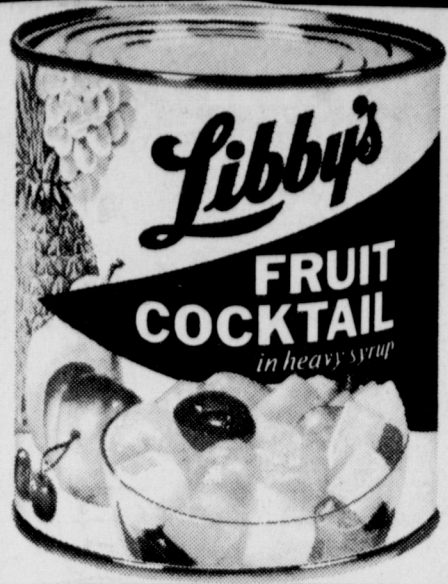
5 FOR \$1



Libby's Cut Green BEANS

#303 CAN

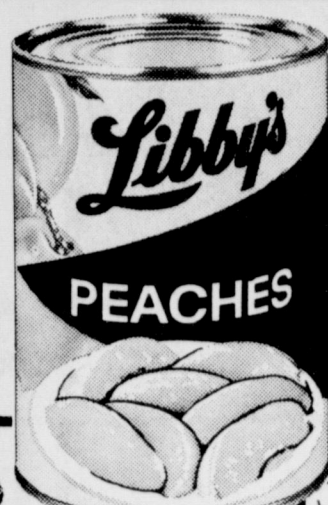
5 FOR \$1



Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

#303 CAN

4 FOR \$1



Libby's PEACHES

Sliced or Halves #2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR \$1



Libby's SOUR PICKLES

22 oz. Jar

3 FOR \$1

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USDA Grade A Fresh Dressed



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Vance's Pure Pork SAUSAGE Country Style.....2 lb. Bag \$1.29

Wilson's Vac-Pak. Bologna, Olive, Mac. & Cheese, Pickle & Pim. Loaf LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG.....3 for \$1

- Libby's Crushed #2 Can PINEAPPLE.....3 for \$1
- Libby's Whole Kernel Golden #303 Can CORN.....5 for \$1
- Libby's #303 Can SAUERKRAUT.....5 for \$1
- Libby's California #303 Can SPINACH.....6 for \$1
- Libby's 8 oz. Can TOMATO SAUCE.....8 for \$1
- Libby's 24 oz. Can CHICKEN STEW.....59¢
- Libby's Kosher Dills 22 oz. Jar PICKLES.....3 for \$1

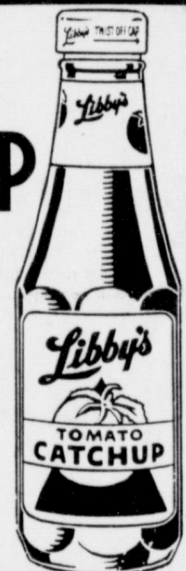


5¢

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20 oz. Bottle

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Swift's Premium Proten Beef SIRLOIN STEAK

Lb. 98¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef

T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$1.09



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Thin Sliced 1 lb. pkg. 65¢

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- Banquet T.V. DINNERS.....39¢
- 7 oz. Pkg. Ore-ida French Fried ONION RINGS.....39¢
- Qt. Ctn. Cool Whip WHIPPED TOPPING.....49¢
- 48 Cnt. Red L. Hot Bacon CHEESE & PIZZA PUFFS...69¢

- Breeze Giant Size DETERGENT.....65¢
- Arrow Wrap 25 Ft. Roll ALUMINUM FOIL.....25¢
- Kim No. 1 Tall Can DOG FOOD.....6 for 49¢
- Gold N Korn 100% corn Oil 1 lb. Ctn. MARGARINE.....3 for \$1
- All Grinds 1 lb. Tin Folger's COFFEE.....69¢
- Sunshine 12 oz. VANILLA WAFERS.....35¢
- Folgers All Grinds 2 lb. Tin COFFEE.....\$1.37
- Morton's Qt. Jar SALAD DRESSING.....39¢
- Kimbell's 46 oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE.....29¢
- Kraft Jet Puffed 10 oz. Cello Pkg. MARSHMALLOWS.....19¢
- Broil Best 10 lb. Bag CHARCOAL BRIQUETS.....39¢
- Morton's 59¢ Pkg. POTATO CHIPS.....49¢

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8 oz. Can **5¢** Each

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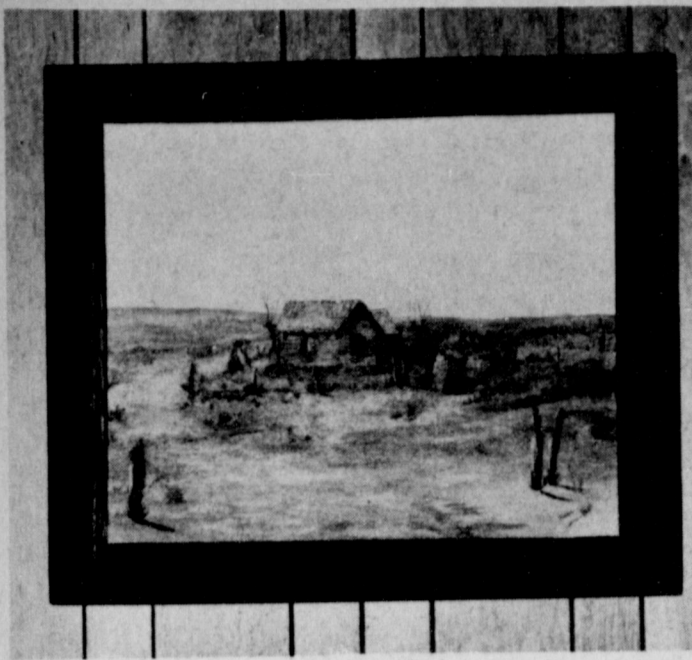
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**PUBLIC OPINION WINNER**--"The Old Herring Ranch Headquarters" which was painted by Shirlee Richardson, Muleshoe Art Association member, won the "Public Opinion Award" at the recent Muleshoe Art Exhibit. The painting is now hanging in Dr. Lewis' office. At one time, the old Herring Ranch Headquarters ruins, located about six miles north of Earth, was suppose to have been restored as a museum. The ranch was quite active around the turn of the century.

### Cleta Cornelison Honored

Cleta Cornelison, bride-elect of Richard Webb, Kress, was honored recently with a bridal shower in the Kress National Bank community room. The serving table was laid with lace trimmed white net and was complimented with a centerpiece of red and white flowers intermingled with foliage and greenery. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served the guests. Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Weldon Webb, mother of the bridegroom-elect and Miss Cornelison were presented corsages. They were an arrangement of kitchen gadgets and dishcloths. Hostess gifts to the honoree were an electric chicken fryer, spray steam iron and the bride's chosen pattern in stainless steel spoons.

## Society News

Cleta Creamer Williams Society Reporter Phone 272-4524

### Area Clubs Serve In Many Capacities

When Bailey County was still quite young, area women realized the need for social, civic and church clubs in the county. So, small gatherings of women began to meet and organize. Now, after 50 years, more than 30 clubs are represented in various areas in the county. Most women, realizing a need for activities outside their family and career circles, belong to some type of club in this county. In compiling information for the historical to be published later this year, most of the information has been received on area clubs. However, information is still needed on a few clubs to have a complete list of clubs and organizations in Bailey County. Information is still needed on the Muleshoe Square Dance club known as the "Square-Thrus." According to information we now have, at the time the square dance club was organized, it was known by another name. We need the date of origination, who organized the club and other pertinent information. Current information is needed on the Muleshoe Neighborhood Girl Scouts. Further information is also needed on the Progress Home Demonstration Club. The Licensed Vocational Nurses League is another organization where more information is needed. If the Midway Variety Club is still active, information is needed as to present activities. If not, former members are asked to contact the Journal with history of the club. Former members of the now disbanded Half Century Club are asked to contact the Journal with background on the former club. Not to be forgotten are clubs and organizations in the small communities in the county. Home Demonstration Clubs in Progress, Bula, Three Way, West Camp, Y-L community, Goodland, Stegall, Enochs or wherever in the county they may be located are asked to submit stories about their club. If other clubs are meeting in the communities, they, too are asked to send in their organization dates, officers and purpose.

## Recipe of the Week

If you have a working husband and two growing, hungry boys as Mrs. Bill Taylor, 201 Birch has, you will find that the recipe of the week fits the bill and fills right in when those hunger pains start gnawing.

Since the Taylors first moved to Muleshoe in 1954 to begin a colorful and outstanding teaching career in the Muleshoe school system for Taylor, they have seen many changes in the area and the school system.

When Bill Taylor moved to Muleshoe as assistant coach, there were only two coaches for high school and junior high. They doubled up. Taylor was assistant football coach, girls' basketball coach, junior high school coach and track coach.

He attended college at Texas Technological College at Lubbock and West Texas State University, Canyon, where he received a BBA and a MBA. In 1962, his football team won district championship; he was named coach of the year in AA district football and the 1962 Muletrain was dedicated to him. His 1962 track team also went to state.

He went on to greater glory in 1963, when the Muleshoe Mules, under his leadership, won bi-district championship. Unfortunately, illness forced him to retire from the strenuous activity of coaching and in 1965, he moved to Mary DeShazo as principal. He is beginning his fourth year as principal of the elementary school.

Mrs. Taylor (Margrethe) is a homemaker and takes care of the two Taylor children; Bucky, who is a junior in high school. He is one of the trainers for the Muleshoe Mules and Kenny, an eighth grader in Muleshoe Junior High School. Kenny plays football on the eight grade team.

Taylor is formerly of Amherst and Margrethe is a native of Spade, near Littlefield. Mrs. Taylor's recipe for Fresh Apple Bread has become a favorite, not only of her husband and son, but of the teachers, who occasionally enjoy Mrs. Taylor's bread-dessert in the teacher's lounge at the school.

**Bookmobile Schedule**

Thursday September 26	
Progress	8:30 - 9:15
Okla. Lane	9:35 - 10:20
Rhea Community	11:45 - 12:00
Friena #1	1:15 - 1:45
Black	2:00 - 3:00
Friday September 27	
Hub	8:45 - 9:45
White's Elevator	10:00 - 11:00
Lazbuddie	12:00 - 1:00
Clay's Corner	1:15 - 2:15
Saturday September 28	
Farwell	8:45 - 11:45
Friena #11	1:00 - 4:00



Mrs. Bill (Margarethe) Taylor

Junior High School. Kenny plays football on the eight grade team.

Taylor is formerly of Amherst and Margrethe is a native of Spade, near Littlefield.

Mrs. Taylor's recipe for Fresh Apple Bread has become a favorite, not only of her husband and son, but of the teachers, who occasionally enjoy Mrs. Taylor's bread-dessert in the teacher's lounge at the school.

**FRESH APPLE BREAD**

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup fresh apples, grated
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 tablespoons buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup nuts (optional)

Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and apples, add sifted dry ingredients, mix and add buttermilk and vanilla. Add nuts if desired. Pour into greased and floured loaf pan.

Add topping and bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for one hour.

#### TOPPING

- 1 1/2 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Mix together and top bread before baking.

#### FROZEN GREENS?

Would you believe frozen tomatoes, lettuce and other salad greens? They aren't on the market yet, but food scientists are working on solving the problems connected with freezing these foods with high water content, say Extension nutritionists at Texas A&M University.

#### READING LIGHT

You should use a 150 watt bulb in a reading lamp. If you have a multiple socket you need three 60 watt bulbs. A floor lamp used for prolonged reading or sewing should have a bulb wattage of 200 to 300 watts, according to Extension home management specialists.

### Officers Named At State THDA Meet

LUBBOCK. . . Two South Plains women have been installed as officers of the Texas Home Demonstration Association at the organization's annual meeting in McAllen, Sept. 17-19. The new officers from District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are Mrs. Nell Norred of Big Spring and Mrs. Howard Kolb of Post, according to Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district home demonstration agent of Lubbock. Mrs. Norred was named district director for the state association. To be eligible for this appointment, an individual must have served as a county chairman of the THDA and must have been a home demonstration council chairman. According to Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Norred has been active in volunteer programs on community service and has been a district officer in the Parent-Teacher Association. She is a member of the City Home Demonstration Club of Big Spring. Mrs. Kolb is serving as the

new secretary of the state association. She had served as a district director the past year, said Mrs. Russell. The new officer is a member of the 55 Home Demonstration Club of Post and has served as the club's president in addition to being chairman of the County Home Demonstration Council and chairman of the District HD Council. The new state officers were installed at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting on Thursday, Sept. 19. Among the 1,000 members of the statewide homemakers' organization who attended the annual meeting was Mrs. Joe Smallwood, Muleshoe. They represented the 36,000 Texas members of the association. General theme of the event was "The Great Force That Reads Just the World Originates in the Home," a quotation from the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, considered as founder of the Extension method of informal teaching. Home demonstration work is an adult education program in

better homemaking and is administered by the Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, according to Mrs. Russell. Extension home demonstration agents, or home economists, serve as counselors and assist with the educational programs. Keynote speakers at the state meeting included Mr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and acting director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; Mrs. Florence Low, Extension assistant director for home economics; Mrs. Ben T. Williams of Oklahoma City, a homemaker and wife of Justice Ben T. Williams of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; and Mrs. R.O. Pearson of Odessa, state advisor for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Convention highlights also included six educational workshops in the areas of citizenship, family health, safety, cultural arts and recreation, 4-H Club and family life education.

### LIBRARY News

By Anne Camp

Storyhour was held at the Muleshoe Area Library Wednesday morning for the children from the Goodwill Center Kindergarten. There were 40 attending with their teachers Mrs. George Washington, and Mrs. Charles Bratcher. The flag was raised, with young Tony Perez leading the pledge of allegiance. Along with the story, action games were played, and all seemed to enjoy the songs. The next storyhour will be held the 1st Wednesday in October for all preschool children of ages 5 and 6 of the area. Perhaps more should be said about the material other than books that the library has to offer. Two new pamphlet like booklets that came in the mail this week are: "Structure of

the Selective Service System"; and "Does Firearms Registration Work?" Many current topics can best be found in this form of material. We have a number of magazine files also, which offer up-to-date reference material. We are in the process of getting all magazines in easy to find files, and we now have the Reader's Guide to periodicals for 1965 through 1967.

The most popular book of fiction for 1968 was the delightful book by Catherine Marshall, "Christie," which is just too good for anyone to miss. In contrast, the next most requested book has been "Valley of the Dolls." For those who enjoy the true, personal stories of West Texas pioneers, I recommend "Campfire Stories," a collection of yarns, legends and short stories selected, and edited by Tanner Laine, of the Avalanche Journal.

"Folk Songs", a big Golden book is a new addition to the music section, and this has 147 of the great ballads and old favorites.

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This is the year to say good-bye to humdrum driving!  
'69 Wide-Track Pontiac Grand Prix.



If you've never driven a car like this before, that's because there's never been a car like this Pontiac Grand Prix before. So new, it's got its own 118" wheelbase. So new, it's got its own aircraft-type interior. A new steering wheel with a "soft" material rim. With a Wide-Track on big tires. With a new hidden radio antenna we're daring everybody to find.

Or maybe you'd like to break away with a brand-new Firebird. With typical Wide-Track handling and a range of available V-8 choices that'll make your head spin (including the fabulous 400 Ram Air option). Brand-new styling, too. Lean, clean, ready looks. Plus 13 exciting new colors. . . new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock.

There's also The Great One. Our GTO, the one that started it all. Complete with baseball-bat-proof bumper, fully padded instrument panel, distinctive Redline tires, along with specially designed suspension. Plus an assortment of V-8's that'll make your break from dull driving just about as pleasing as any you've ever made.

And don't forget our luxurious Bonneville. With a standard, 360-hp, 428-cubic-inch V-8, a long, long 125" wheelbase, a new upper-level ventilation system, color-keyed energy absorbing bumper at both front and rear, plus the kind of interiors you'd like to install at home. Bonneville. Who needs more?





Mrs. Katharine Townsend, state TCTA president

## Classroom Teachers Hold Banquet

Mrs. Katharine Townsend, Victoria, state president of the Texas Classroom Teacher's Association, was guest speaker at the annual Teacher Public Relations banquet held in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Unique decorations of the old and the new were used in carrying out the theme of the teaching profession. Table decorations were cutouts of the "Old School Marm" for the old, with "New" psychedelic apples for programs. Slender red tapers were placed in fresh apple holders. The speakers table was decorated with red and white carnations, mums and greenery.

Nelda Finley provided special dinner music. Mary B. Obenhaus presided with the invocation given by C.E. Fox and the benediction by Bill Bickel.

Mrs. Obenhaus recognized special guests. They included Neal Dillman, superintendent of schools; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor, principal of Mary DeShazo Elementary School; Milton Oyler, principal of Richland Hills Elementary School; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, school board member; Murl Brown, school tax office; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Turner, president of Richland Hills P-TA; Elizabeth Watson, curriculum director; Mrs. Tom Jinks, wife of the high school principal and Clea Williams, Journal reporter.

Other special guests recognized were teachers new to the Mulshoe school system. Those introduced were Mrs. Betty Ingram, Mrs. Darrell Stephens, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Gretchen English, Ruth Ann

## New Frontier Beckons Salyer Family

George B. Salyer was beckoned to Bailey County by the lure of a new frontier. He bought 179 acres of ranch land near Bula, in southern Bailey County in 1926. The land was sand and cat claw shrubbery off the Whaley ranch at the time he purchased his farm acreage. As the land was open prairie, Salyer cleared the bush from the land, fenced it with barbed wire and plowed the ground with walking plows pulled by mules.

He started moving equipment to the farm to begin operations. A hired hand, Henry Higgins, left Oklahoma in a covered wagon driving a span of mules and leading another team behind the wagon. With no paved roads, the trip took about 30 days.

Salyer followed Higgins to Bailey County in a Model-T Ford and his trip took two days. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Harris, who were neighboring farmers. Higgins batched in the old original ranch

house, which was believed to be one of the first houses built in Bailey County.

Harris told the Salyer family that the original home on their farm was a half-dugout, twelve feet by fourteen feet and was six feet deep. The walls were lined with flat rocks picked up on the prairie. In one corner was a fireplace used for cooking and warming. The door was a solid slab of wood with an inside wood bar for fastening and the one window was very narrow and also covered with a solid slab of wood.

Later, one room had been added above the dug-out and a porch and four more rooms had been added to the original dwelling.

In 1927, after papering the house and painting, Salyer moved his family from Oklahoma.

George Salyer had a dream of building a home on the northwest corner of his land, but unfortunately, he did not live

to see his dream come true. On January 5, 1930, following a heart attack, George Salyer died. Mrs. Salyer later carried out his plans and built the home.

His daughter, Mrs. A.E. Walker, recalled that George B. Salyer was well-fitted for the pioneer role. He had inherited the pioneer spirit from his family background. He made several trips to the West Plains prior to buying his land in Bailey County. George Salyer served as a U.S. Marshal in Oklahoma Territory until Oklahoma attained statehood in 1907. After that time, he made his home in Oklahoma until 1926, when he moved to Bailey County.

Following his death in 1930, Mrs. Salyer continued to operate the farm with the assistance of her son, George C. Salyer Jr. She lived on the farm she loved until 1956 when her health began to fail. She spent the remainder of her life with her two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Jones and Mrs. A.E. Walker. She died May 23, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Salyer had five children, one of whom is still a resident of Bailey County. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Salyer Jr. live on an adjoining farm to the original Salyer farm in the county and operate the farms.

## 'Make It Yourself With Wool' Contest Forms Now Available

Entry forms are available for the district "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest to be held December 7 in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech, announces Dr. Gene Sheldon of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Bailey County residents are reminded that there are four divisions which may be entered: Sub-Debs, age 10-13, jumpers, ponchos or skirts; juniors, age 14-16, dresses, coats, capes or two piece suits; seniors, age 17-21, dresses, coats, capes or two piece suits and adults, age 22 and over, dresses, coats or suits.

Dr. Sheldon said entries would not include pants, slacks, ensembles or costumes. Garments must be made of 100 percent wool or fibers accepted as wool, such as mohair, camel, cashmere, alpaca, llama, guanaco and vicuna. All garments must be constructed entirely by the contestant.

Entry forms are to be filed with the School of Economics at Texas Tech by November 14 and may be obtained by writing to Dr. Sheldon, School of Home Economics, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Each county in the West Texas district may send ten contestants, whose names should be filed with Dr. Sheldon by December 2. The state competition will be December 13-14 in Lubbock and national finals are set for February 16 in San Francisco.

Careless typewriting, or typesetting adds many new, and sometimes luscious words to the language.

If you are very good, or very smart, somebody will eventually discover it without your bragging about it.

Hard work makes almost any job easy; backing off and delaying the job makes any undertaking impossible.

There are people who discuss problems maturely and people who converse all day without saying a significant word.

A sick man who pays no attention to what his doctor says should not blame the medical profession if he fails to get well.

## Windows Give Mom A Helping Hand

If you doubt that a woman's work is never done, consider these statistics: the average housewife does 17 hours of general housework a week; cooks 57,000 meals in a lifetime, and walks 300 miles a year just in the house.

Most of her work is dull and thankless: making beds, sorting laundry, washing windows. If her husband has time, he probably pitches in. But, it's actually home product manufacturers who have come to the aid of overburdened housewives.

For example, while no one has figured out a way to dispense with window washing, modern wood windows now have a number of convenience features to make the job easier. Among them are: 1. removable grilles, 2. pivot and lift-out sash, 3. insulating glass.

Since it is the number of corners that determine how difficult a window is to clean, removable grilles are a boon. They snap into place over the inside glass surface to give windows an attractive small-pane appearance. When the windows need cleaning, they are simply removed to expose one easy-to-wash pane of glass. The grilles, in rectangular or diamond patterns, are available with stock windows of ponderosa pine.

Pivot and lift-out sashes have a double advantage—convenience and safety. These windows lift right out of the frame, or tilt inward to permit both sides of the glass to be washed inside the house. No more leaning out of the windows, sitting on high window sills, or climbing shaky ladders to wash the outside surface of the glass.

Insulating glass, which used to be a custom feature, is now obtainable with all ponderosa pine window styles. By eliminating the need for storm sash, insulating glass cuts by half the number of window surfaces to be washed. Its use in weatherstripped wood sash also prevents condensation and the messy aftermath of fogged-up panes, wet window sills, and possible moisture damage to walls and floors. Bonus attraction for the man of the house in that he no longer has to hang, store or maintain storm sashes.



PAT BOONE - AMERICA'S FAVORITE SINGER--Pat Boone was interviewed Monday at a press conference in Lubbock by Chester Clay Beavers of Mulshoe. Boone is in Lubbock to perform at the South Plains Fair. He has often been called "America's Favorite Singer", is married to the daughter of the late Red Foley and has four daughters. He is a member of the Church of Christ, where he preaches occasionally, is a Republican and said he has been asked to run for Congress in California. Boone told Chester Clay that "he thinks the younger generation is tops," and further stated that he "doesn't approve of the rioting, and thinks there are other ways to get their views across."

### HARVESTING FRUIT

Tomorrow's world may not have some of the fruits that we have today unless machinery can be developed to harvest the crops economically. Most fresh fruits have been harvested

by migrant workers in the past, but that is a long drawn out process, say Extension foods specialists. Tomorrow's world will see new cultivating practices being used for fruits or some of the fruits will not be available on the market.

## 10 Years Ago

### NAMED FARM BUREAU QUEEN

Nan Allison (Pool), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison of Pleasant Valley, was crowned queen of the Lamb County Farm Bureau contest held last week at Pleasant Valley community building.

Alternate was another PV girl, Rita Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner.

### HOMECOMING EVENT TO BE HELD SUNDAY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, first resident pastor, will preach the Sunday morning services at First Methodist Church in Mulshoe the coming Sunday, in observance of the church homecoming celebration and the 50th anniversary of Methodism in Bailey County.

# TAPPAN CLEARANCE ON '68 MODELS

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Vote for this value! 30 inches of cooking perfection. Lift-up top, lift-off door, huge 25 inch wide all porcelain oven, matchless lighting.

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BRING YOUR KITCHEN UP-TO-DATE NOW—This sparkling 36-inch Tappan includes vitamin saver top burners, lift-off door, charcoal broiler—sale priced now at just

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BZ-210 BERNZITE Propane Torch

**\$3.47**

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- Plated steel burner

Old South SPRAY PAINT

**57¢**

GIBSON'S CAR BATTERIES

36 mo. guarantee Fits most makes and

**\$10.97**

6 or 12 Volt with Exchange

CHAMPLIN Hi-V-I-30 MOTOR OIL

Excellent value in heavy duty oils.

19¢ Qt. **\$4.44** Case

ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE

**\$1.35**

GALLON NO LIMIT

Rebuilt SPARK PLUGS

Set of 8

**77¢**

CHAMPLIN Outboard MOTOR OIL SAE 30

**27¢** Qt.

CLEAR CLOGGED TOILETS & DRAINS

1.98 Value **99¢**

DELUXE WONDER PLUNGER

The new DELUXE WONDER PLUNGER works every time. New unisphere shape fits all bowls and provides extra purge power. Positive seal prevents sickening back splash. Ideal for toilets, sinks and basins.

01422-DELUXE WONDER PLUNGER w/21" Handle

drop cloth ONE PIECE

9.12 FT. 108 SQUARE FT. (APPROX.)

Gibson's Price

Now Reduced To Only **8¢** ea.

# Antiquing COLOR SETS

★ Antique your old furniture with the Gibson Antique Color Glaze that will make it desirable and valuable!

★ Right over the old finish you paint, glaze, and wipe for a beautiful antique finish.

★ Complete kit, fast, simple, completely safe to use on baby furniture.

Gibson's Price **\$2.47**

### Editorial

## Why Inflation Hurts

Developments in 1968 in the steel industry show clearly--to all who would take the time to understand--how constant inflation both imperils the stability of the dollar and makes it more difficult for Washington to attain a balance in international payments.

The steel industry granted wage increases earlier in the year and immediately set about to pass on the costs to the consumer by announcing price increases in the per-ton cost of steel. President Johnson fought the increases actively and succeeded in having some of the increases rescinded.

Looking at the latest survey of conditions in the industry at the present time one can readily see how inappropriate steel price hikes and attempted hikes were this year. Shipments are now running a million tons below estimates monthly. Totals are far below record shipments in the early part of the year. Foreign imports of steel are rapidly increasing. And U.S. steelworkers are being laid off in many steel-producing areas.

While some of the present situation is due to precautionary stockpiling in the first half of the year, in anticipation of labor trouble, some is due to the importation of an expected 17 million tons of steel from foreign countries this year. The U.S. price is already so high foreigners can produce steel, absorb heavy shipping costs, pay a protective tariff and still make a profit.

Obviously when U.S. steel is priced that high, relatively little can be sold on international markets. The same is true for U.S. automobiles, refrigerators, and everything else--as they go up in price fewer foreigners can buy them and we therefore fail to earn foreign currencies we otherwise could use to balance our international payments.

And a continued deficit in our international payments, and therefore a further loss of gold, can produce another crisis of confidence for the dollar, with all the grim consequences this could have for Americans.

### NEWS NOTES

#### UNDERSEA LIVING

San Diego, Cal.-- A massive undersea living experiment will begin this fall off San Clemente Island which is designated to help men conquer the vast continental shelves. Forty aquanauts, divided into five teams, will descend to their Sealab III home and will remain 12 days at a depth of over 600 feet.

#### ON FORGOTTEN AMERICAN

San Francisco-- In his native California, Richard M. Nixon focused attention on the average working American as the Forgotten American. He said these Americans paid their taxes, supported their churches and raised their children to be good Americans and sent their sons to act as the watchmen on the walls of freedom.

#### EDWARD NAMED TO BOARD

Washington--Senator Edward M. Kennedy was named to succeed his slain brother Robert on the board of trustees of the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center now under construction on a site overlooking the Potomac River. The Massachusetts Democrat was appointed by President Johnson.

#### WILL TRY ANYTHING

Golden, Colo.--A mother received a strange request from her son now serving in Vietnam. He asked that she have cards printed bearing the ace of spades with a skull and crossbones under the big spade. The soldier explained that the Vietcong regarded these as bad luck symbols. A Denver concern printed 8,000 for her without charge.

## Vietnam News

Towering over seven feet, you'd think he could never have slipped through the Marine Lines.

"He was attempting to recon the battalion command post area," said Capt. T.A. Williamson, Moscow, Idaho, commanding officer 2nd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment. However, the commander was not the first one to spot his lithe movement.

The battalion had just set in security as dusk approached in the dense jungle. Gunnery Sgt. Feafua Napoleon, San Diego, Calif. was checking his men as the intruder watched from an overhanging branch.

From 50 feet up the stranger scanned all activity, friendly positions, strength and ammunition supplies. What he missed was Napoleon's deft movement. In one motion the Leatherneck had picked up his weapon and drawn a bead on the stranger's head.

The trespasser never heard the shot, and as head and body separated, he fell to the earth where his torso writhed for several minutes.

"That python was the largest snake I've ever shot," stated Napoleon.

When an eight man outpost came under attack by enemy soldiers, the last place Pfc Ralph E. Sharpe, 18, South Bend, Indiana, wanted to go was over the cliff... a straight drop the mountain.

The Marines from 3rd Bn., Twenty-seventh Marine Regiment, were manning their 106mm recoilless rifle when a satchel charge thrown by a Viet Cong (VC) exploded in the hut they had just left. Another satchel charge destroyed the ammunition bunker, and put Sharpe's radio out of order.

"About two squads of VC were working their way to the top of the hill while we were on the far end by the 106, our backs to the straight drop off, Sharpe remarked.

Close-in fighting began. Two VC were killed less than three feet from the Leathernecks.

Sharpe was inserting another magazine in his M-16 rifle when the concussion from a nearby exploding charge knocked him unconscious and hurled him over the cliff.



DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE ?

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

## NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has often provided critics with ammunition by speaking too enthusiastically or too quickly on the issues. The present election campaign has been true to form.

The worst toe-stubbing thus far was Humphrey's assertion that late this year or early next year we could begin to bring U.S. troops home from Vietnam. That hopeful, thought-to-be appealing statement was bad

enough in itself but Mr. Humphrey compounded his error by trying to "prove" his point with a newspaper report.

The report told of the withdrawal of a Marine regiment from Vietnam. Humphrey held up a copy of a newspaper containing the report in an effort to show his optimistic words were already being fulfilled when he was challenged but the ground was cut from under him when the Pentagon revealed



## Dear Turnrow Tunkel . . .

O. C. McBride

Did you know that there is a Federal tax of \$100 on ounce on marijuana?

That might be the best way to get something done about all crime--tax it. Federal authorities seem to ignore much lawbreaking, but any time taxes are involved, they are real "eager beavers."

I read that whale meat is very similar to beef. An average whale yields 50,000 pounds of meat.

We occasionally buy a steer and have it processed for our freezer, but the way my family eats it might pay me to buy a whale. However, judging from my experience with steers, I'd probably end up with 100 pounds of steak, and 49,900 pounds of whaleburger.

I understand the Soviets still contend their troops entered Czechoslovakia at the invitation of Czech leaders.

It's hard to believe anyone would invite an invasion by unfriendly people, but it's possible. After all, Mayor Daley invited the Democrats to hold their convention in Chicago.

Did you know that the metal in a quarter costs 1 cent, and the Government nets 24 cents profit on each one minted?

There's bound to be some mismanagement going on somewhere. How in the world can a nation with a deal like that going for it wind up \$350 billion in debt?

Although television commercials and other forms of advertising come in for a lot of criticism, don't you think much of it is educational for our children?

I suppose so. Even my youngest daughter has learned that people who try to tie a filter onto a cigarette with a piece of string are just spinning their wheels.

I read that according to the latest figures, U.S. fishermen spend more than \$3 billion a year for supplies.

A good fisherman needs proper equipment, but this expense should be reduced a little next year. With the development of pull-tab beer cans and twist-off bottle caps, it won't be necessary to take along an opener any more.

have been trapped by such assertions, which are surely mostly hope, spoken to please the discontented as much as anything else.

Politicians in general often fail to resist the temptation to say what voters want to hear but from those seeking the nation's highest office the nation has the right to expect sober restraint, especially in the field of foreign affairs with all their intricacies in relation to combat operations.

Ellsworth Bunker before him

# FREE Southwest Conference Souvenir Coins!

With a gasoline purchase, you can get a free gold-finish Southwest Conference souvenir coin commemorating Humble's 35 years' sponsorship of Southwest Conference Football. There are eight coins in all, one for each school in the

conference, with the mascot on one side and the '68 football schedule on the other. They're free with a gasoline purchase at any participating Enco station. So hurry, while the supply lasts, and start your collection.



Humble Oil & Refining Company America's Leading Energy Company



### Come see the cars with the come-closer look.



New top-of-the-line Olds 88: Delta 88 Royale

They're at your Oldsmobile dealer's right now. Captivating cars like this all-new Delta 88 Royale --youngmobile thinking in a big, beautiful package. Sportier looking vinyl top--that's youngmobile thinking. Longer, easier riding 124-inch wheelbase --that's youngmobile thinking. So is the custom pin-striping. The side fender louvers. The no-vent

panoramic windows. To say nothing of a Rocket 455 V-8. They're all standard on Royale, along with all the new GM safety features. There's even an ingenious anti-theft device to keep your Delta 88 Royale your Delta 88 Royale. Stop in soon. See all the cars with the come-closer look. They're on display and waiting for you right now.

Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile dealer's: Toronado, Ninety-Eight, Delta 88, 4-4-2, Cutlass, Vista-Cruiser.



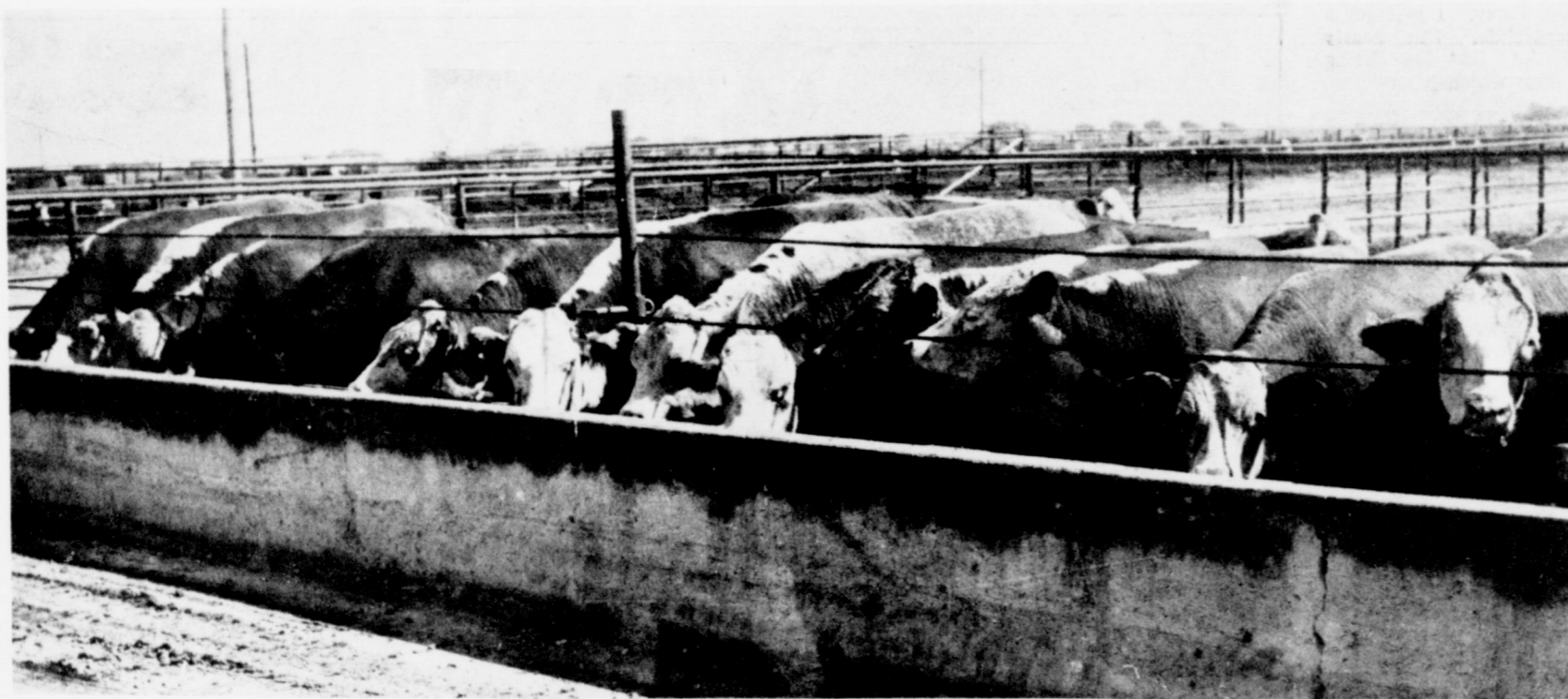


# 27<sup>TH</sup> SEASON SERVING THE GRAIN GROWERS of the MULESHOE TRADE TERRITORY

Using Home Grown  
Grain To Produce  
Home Grown  
Beef

AND ONCE AGAIN WE WANT YOUR MILO

This year over 50 people  
employed locally will help us  
feed more than 100 million  
pounds of home grown milo

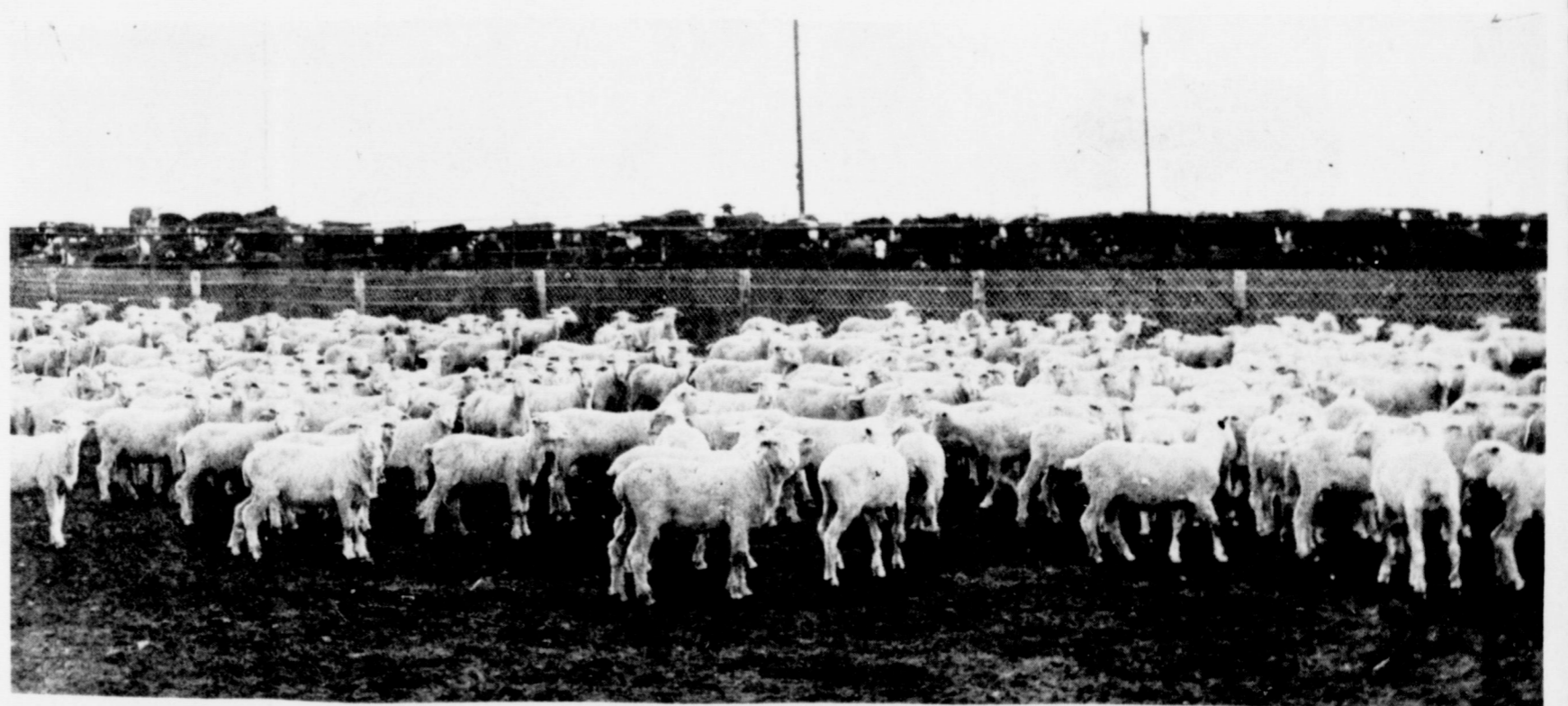


More than 25,000 sheep will be  
fed at King Feed Lot this year on  
Milo grown in the Muleshoe  
country



Over ten million pounds of beef  
were put on cattle at King Feed  
Lot this last year

**'ONCE AGAIN'**  
*King Grain Co. will be paying  
top milo prices.*



**See Us First!**

## KING GRAIN CO. - KING FEED LOT



REACHING HIGH--Charles Beamon, right, reaches high to break up a pass late in the third quarter in the game between the Muleshoe Mules and the Abernathy Antelopes. Abernathy scored late in the fourth quarter on a stolen pass for the only score of the game.

## Red Deer Creek Watershed Approved

Red Deer Creek Watershed has been approved for planning assistance by the Texas State Water Conservation Board and the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, according to Panhandle Congressman Bob Price.

The project sponsored by Gray, Hemphill and Roberts County Commissioners Courts and Soil and Water Conservation Districts of the same counties will cover 206,300 acres in the three counties.

Price said approval by the SCS Administrator would authorize financial assistance to the local SCS Districts in preparing a watershed work plan under authority of the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act and result in a project similar to the McClellan Creek work plan which is now completed and awaiting final approval in Washington.

"Approval of the McClellan

Creek Project has been delayed", Price said, "by a joint evaluation by the Soil Conservation Service and the Bureau of Reclamation of the effects the project would have on the inflow to Lake Altus in Oklahoma, a BuRec project".

"The McClellan and Red Deer Creek projects and other small watershed plans are vital to the future of agriculture in the Panhandle and High Plains", Price said, "I consider the small watershed program of local - State - Federal cost-sharing one of our best conservation programs".

Price had testified and spoken in support of full funding of SCS and Great Plains conservation programs earlier this year.

\*\*\*\*

The government may be lousy in many respects but so are many of the citizens who make up the country it administers.

## Bula News

by Mrs. John Elackma.

"Fall and Football" was the theme for the social given by the Homemaking girls and their teacher, Mrs. Owen Young, Friday evening following the game with Southland.

The social was given in the school lunchroom. The walls of the room were decorated in poster figures of football players, cheer leaders and a rather large figure of a football coach. Serving tables were centered with goal posts wrapped in fall colors.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served to the football boys, their parents and cheer leaders.

A rehearsal dinner for the Pat Risinger and Joyce Sowder wedding was given by the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Risinger at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ruby Reid in Littlefield, Friday evening.

The dinner was served buffet style from a table covered in white, centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.

Attending were the bride and groom, Sheryl Medlin, Linda McCamish, Barbara Clawson, of Bula, Roy Neff, McAdoo; Sisto Masquada, Lubbock; Mike Risinger, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Dewdri, Morton; Jacque Everett, Odessa; Mrs. Ruby Reid and daughter Jolene, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Risinger, children Leisa, Ron, and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder and sons, Jerry and Terry, and Miss Elaine Tiller, all of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin spent the first part of the week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orphas Tate at Mobettie.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams, her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walder of Earth and another sister, Mrs. Bill Cooper of Morton drove to Roswell Saturday afternoon and spent the night with the women's brother, Rev. and Mrs. R.L. Swanner and attended the church services Sunday where he preached. Friends, Rev. and Mrs. R.D. Thommarson, also of Roswell visited with them Saturday night. Rev. Thommarson and his wife lived at Bula several years where he was

pastor of the Bula Baptist church. Monday they all went to Ruidoso and spent the night, returning home Tuesday.

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the church for a combine prayer service and bible study, in preparation for the revival which is to start Sunday, September 22.

Mrs. Pierce had charge of the study with the scripture study taken from Il Cron. 7:14 "If my people, which are called by my name shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land." God's promises to Solomon.

Attending were Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. Robert Claunch, Mrs. John Latham and Mrs. Pierce. Jim Claunch underwent back surgery Wednesday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He is resting and doing good at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander and boys. The youngest son was ill and in a Fort Worth hospital, but was able to be returned home by the time they left.

"Christ, The Only Hope", was the theme for the workers conference held at the Spade Baptist Church Monday evening. Attending from Bula were Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles and Rev. Eddie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hule of Tohoka visited this week with their daughter and husband,

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Howard. Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles attended the Battles' family annual reunion held Sunday at McKenzie Park. Others from this area attending were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. King of Enochs.

Raymond Teston left Sunday for a visit with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Rushing at Snyder, and will also visit with relatives at Abilene and Cisco before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Arend returned the first of the week from a two weeks vacation and sightseeing trip which carried them through Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. They enjoyed a lot of camping out.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and his sister, Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon, returned home late Tuesday from a weeks visit with friends and relatives. They visited a daughter, Mrs. Glen Gaston and family at Vidor, also another daughter Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Roberts of Houston. And with two elderly sisters of Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Bogard who live near Tenaha, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred were dinner guests Sunday of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Fred, in Morton.

Rev. Harvey Whittenburg brought a devotional and song service Sunday afternoon at the West Plains Nursing Home in Muleshoe. He was accompanied by Mrs. Whittenburg, Mrs. F.L. Simmons and Mrs. Paul Young. Mrs. B.L. Blackman, a resident of the home and one of his former members of the Bula Church, really enjoys having the Bula

church come to the home and have devotionals.

"The Denim Dolls for Cotton" was the name voted on to be given to the Lamb and Bailey county womens organization for the promotion of cotton. The meeting was held Monday evening in the school lunchroom. By-laws for the organization were read by Betty Harlan, and were voted on. Twelve women were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kirk left Monday for a few days vacation and fishing at Anita Lake in New Mexico.

Howard Cecil Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver of Anchorage, Alaska has been visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Arend and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Weaver at the University Hospital, Lubbock, also with another grandmother, Mrs. M.A. Gramble of Littlefield.

Howard Cecil will be attending John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md. this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodard of Kerrville, Tex., visited Thursday and Friday in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas.

An open house at the Baptist parsonage was given by Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Howard, Sunday evening after church services. Much remodeling of the house has been done recently and also a new bedroom suit was bought for the parsonage. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served by Mr. and Mrs. Howard to the group.

V.C. Weaver is still confined to the University Hospital

but still continues to show much improvement.

Attending the Farmers Union banquet held Thursday evening at the Plains Co-op Cotton Oil Mill recreation room, were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan, John Hubbard, Eddie Wallace and Chester Setteff. Speaker for the evening was Tommie Dechant, National Farmers Union president.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Latham spent Sunday at Cotton Center visiting with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams left August 23 and returned September 16 from a visit with her relatives in North Carolina. On their way they did much sightseeing, among them was the Casey Jones Museum at Jackson, Tenn., and the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. They visited elderly aunts and other relatives that they had not seen in several years.

\*\*\*\*\*



### JOIN THE TEAM!

For strong law enforcement, call or write or come by our headquarters: 610 Nueces St., Austin, Texas 78767. Telephone: (512) 477-5824.

### RE-ELECT FOR A SECOND TERM

## CRAWFORD MARTIN ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pd. Pol. Ad. Crawford Martin for Attorney General, Searcy Bracewell, State Chrm. \*\*\*\*\*

## Presenting Cadillac for nineteen sixty-nine



A masterpiece from the master craftsmen

Beautifully new, distinctively Cadillac

### Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

### New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly contoured "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

### A smoother, more responsive engine.

Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

### Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer welcomes your personal inspection of this once-in-a-lifetime motor car. Stop by and drive one at your earliest opportunity. We think you'll agree that this is the greatest Cadillac ever built.

THE NEW 1969 CADILLACS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S

## JONES MOTOR CO. Littlefield, Texas

## Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week



M.C. Street Jr.

Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week is M.C. Street Jr., farmer and rancher. He and his wife, Lillian, live 22 miles SW of Muleshoe and have five children: Jim, who is attending college in Denton, Vicki, 17, Mathew, 16, John Wesley, 14 and Roxanne, 12. They attend the Methodist Church. Street said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank 8 years and "I think this is one of the finest banks in Texas. I really appreciate the personnel here."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week.

## MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

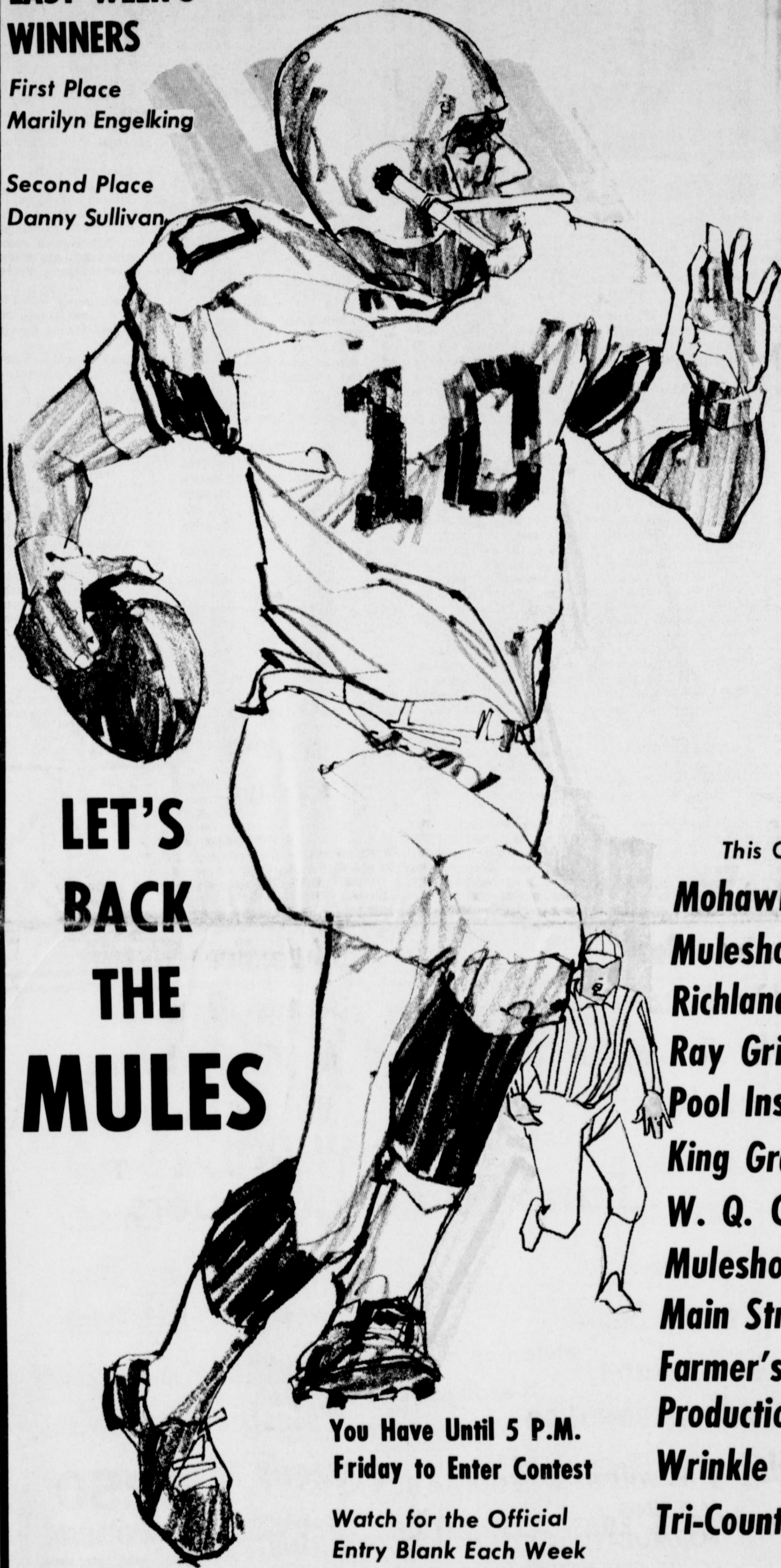


# Muleshoe's Annual "BACK THE MULES"

## LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

First Place  
Marilyn Engelking

Second Place  
Danny Sullivan



# LET'S BACK THE MULES

# CONTEST

FOOTBALL

## ENTER TODAY! and WIN CASH PRIZES!

WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!

FIRST PRIZE

SECOND PRIZE

\$ 5

\$ 3

GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

This Contest Made Possible by the Following Mule Booster Firms:

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| <b>Mohawk Auto Parts</b>                         | <b>Muleshoe Locker</b>     |
| <b>Muleshoe State Bank</b>                       | <b>Muleshoe Electric</b>   |
| <b>Richland Hills Texaco</b>                     | <b>James Glaze Co.</b>     |
| <b>Ray Griffiths &amp; Sons</b>                  | <b>Art Craft Printing</b>  |
| <b>Pool Insurance Agency</b>                     | <b>White's Cashway</b>     |
| <b>King Grain &amp; Seed Co.</b>                 | <b>Plains Auto Parts</b>   |
| <b>W. Q. Casey Insurance</b>                     | <b>First Street Conoco</b> |
| <b>Muleshoe Publishing Co.</b>                   | <b>Mills Machine Shop</b>  |
| <b>Main Street Beauty Salon</b>                  | <b>First National Bank</b> |
| <b>Farmer's Co-op Elevator</b>                   | <b>Muleshoe Co-op Gins</b> |
| <b>Production Credit Association</b>             | <b>Muleshoe Motor Co.</b>  |
| <b>Wrinkle Welding &amp; Machine Shop</b>        | <b>Ready Mix Concrete</b>  |
| <b>Tri-County Savings &amp; Loan Association</b> | <b>Beavers' Flowerland</b> |

You Have Until 5 P.M.  
Friday to Enter Contest  
Watch for the Official  
Entry Blank Each Week

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

NOTRE DAME..... <input type="checkbox"/>	PURDUE..... <input type="checkbox"/>
TEXAS..... <input type="checkbox"/>	TEXAS TECH..... <input type="checkbox"/>
SMU..... <input type="checkbox"/>	OHIO STATE..... <input type="checkbox"/>
BAYLOR..... <input type="checkbox"/>	MICHIGAN STATE..... <input type="checkbox"/>
IOWA..... <input type="checkbox"/>	TCU..... <input type="checkbox"/>
LSU..... <input type="checkbox"/>	RICE..... <input type="checkbox"/>
OKLAHOMA..... <input type="checkbox"/>	NORTH CAROLINA STATE..... <input type="checkbox"/>
CALIFORNIA..... <input type="checkbox"/>	COLORADO..... <input type="checkbox"/>
KANSAS..... <input type="checkbox"/>	INDIANA..... <input type="checkbox"/>

#### TIE BREAKER

Muleshoe \_\_\_\_\_ SCORE At Olton \_\_\_\_\_ SCORE

### RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- Muleshoe Publishing Co. Box 449 - Muleshoe, Texas
- Contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
- Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
- 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.
- Bring or mail your entries to the Journal office. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Friday.
- Winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
- Choose the team you think will win.
- 10 points for 1st. place, 5 points for 2nd place determines the Grand Prize Winner.

DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FUN & PRIZES  
SUBSCRIBE TO OUR PAPER: CALL 272-4536

- Cobb's
- Dari Delite
- Ladd Pontiac
- BMG Motors
- Dinner Bell Cafe
- Texas Sesame
- Western Drug
- Jerry's Tire Co.
- Decorator's 216

## STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

"Unity" was the unofficial theme of both Democratic and Republican state conventions, and each party expects to carry that concept on to a victory on election day, November 5.

Democrats at Austin passed the torch to Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, their nominee for governor, and heard ringing cries to support the party's ticket from courthouse to White House. Ben Barnes, the youthful lieutenant governor nominee, and Smith literally joined hands to dispel all rumors that they would not work together.

State Democrats also adopted a 16-point platform, emphasizing need for law and order and improvements to education at all levels. They elected both liberals and conservatives to the new State Democratic Executive Committee (with only 13 holdover members) headed by Dr. Elmer C. Baum of Austin as chairman, Mrs. Ralph O'Connor of Houston as vice chairman and H.H. Coffield of Rockdale as secretary.

Gov. John Connally broke the ice on the national ticket front

by endorsing Hubert H. Humphrey and urging Democrats to band together in his behalf. And the convention was read a telegram from Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson saying Humphrey is his man.

In Fort Worth, Republicans, full of optimism over Richard Nixon's chances to sweep the state and nation and hopeful of statehouse gains as well, heard go-go speeches.

GOP leader Jack Cox of Austin told fellow Republicans, "If you are more liberal than I am, or if one of us is more conservative than the other, it does not mean one of us should be read out of the Republican Party." Shouts of affirmation went up through the hall, and every shade of Republicanism—ultra-conservative through progressive—decided to devote every effort to a Nixon-Agnew campaign.

Gov. Spiro Agnew was the hit of the convention, there telling the 2,500 what they wanted to hear, and telling it well. It was a warm first meeting between the vice-presidential nominee and his

fellow party members of this state.

Republicans adopted a platform of their own and Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas remains at the helm of the GOP executive committee.

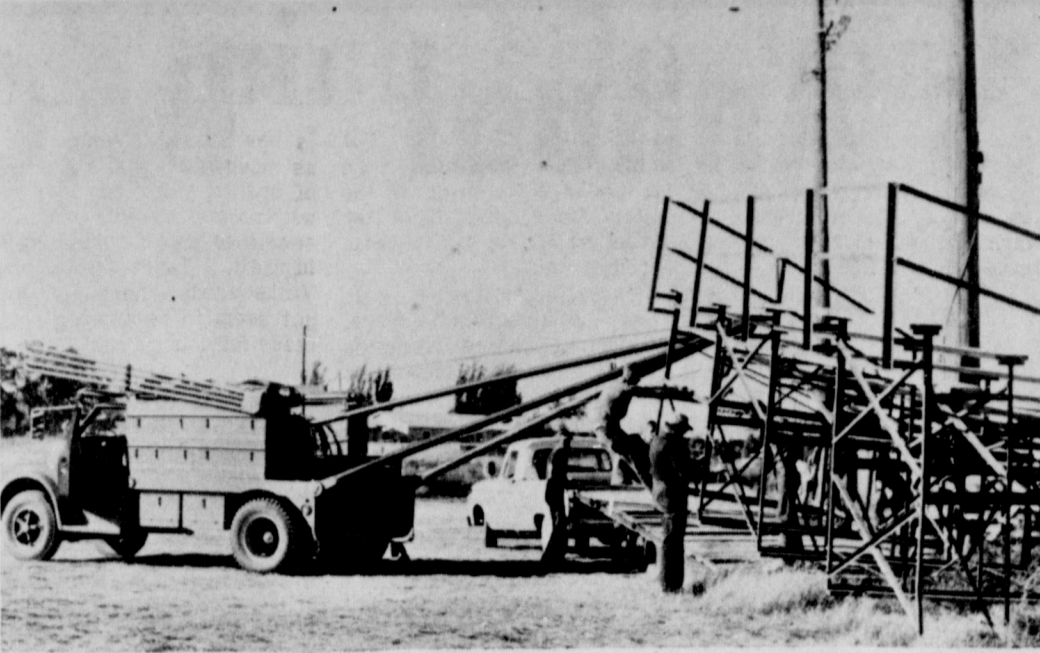
George Wallace supporters turned out for the Dallas convention of the American Party, and in short order endorsed Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin for places on the November 5 general election ballot as candidates for president and vice-president. No motions were accepted to nominate new state party officers, although there is some discontent in the ranks.

A relative handful of delegates walked out in protest to what they termed John Birch Society control of the party's state committee. But they were sold in their backing of George Wallace for President, Wallace himself was at the convention, exhorting his followers to work hard on his behalf.

### NEW COLLEGE APPROVED

Creation of new state senior colleges in San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston (two) and the Midland-Odessa area has approval of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System. Board also recommended an "upper division" -- junior and senior years -- higher education center at Laredo.

Master plan being compiled by the Board apparently will contain a proposal to limit enrollments at state institutions beginning in 1972.



**MOVING STANDS**--A crew of men and equipment from Bailey County Electric Cooperative gathered Wednesday afternoon at Roger Miller Park and are pictured as they load one section of the bleachers used during the summer at the Little League Field. The stands were loaned to Little League by Muleshoe high school for their summer activities and time and equipment was donated by the Cooperative to return them to the football field before Friday night game with Abernathy. The Cooperative's men and equipment plays a major role in assisting with just such community services throughout each year.

Board recommended creation of a new dental school although it declined to make recommendation as to site.

### OIL ALLOWABLE HELD FIRM

Railroad Commission fixed statewide oil allowable at 41.3 per cent of production potential. Figure is unchanged from September. Percentage factor permits maximum production of 3,246,026 barrels a day. Nine of 14 major crude oil buyers

sought to keep the allowable intact. Four wanted a decrease and only one sought an increase.

### TAVERN-VENDING MACHINE PROBE OPENS

First witnesses before a House committee's probe of connections between vending machine operators and taverns said their testimony endangers their safety.

Rep. James Clark Jr. of Dallas offered evidence of alleged financial control of taverns by vending machine firms.

Committee Chairman R.H. Cory of Victoria said information has been gathered on the subject in Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Houston, Midland-Odessa and Amarillo. He emphasized there is as yet no evidence of unlawful activities by the merchandise vendors. Hearings apparently will continue through most of the year.

### APPOINTMENTS

Wilson E. (Pat) Speir now is full-fledged director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Colonel Speir has been acting director since May 14 following the death of Col. Homer Garrison Jr. whom he had served as assistant director for six years.

Lt. Col. Leo E. Gossett was designated DPS assistant director and Joseph E. Milner, chief of traffic law enforcement, Texas Ranger Sergeant James

M. Ray of Midland was promoted to captain and stationed at Lubbock. Ranger Edwin G. Albers Jr. of Canyon was promoted to sergeant and transferred to Midland.

Governor Connally named Joe Benjamin Roberts chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Frank J. Womack is new assistant director of regional programs for the Department of Mental Health and Menal Retardation.

Connally re-appointed State Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan as legislative member of the board of control for Southern Regional Education.

### CITIES COLLECT UNDER SALES TAX

Local option one-per-cent sales taxes collected by 155 Texas cities from Comptroller Robert S. Calvert totaled \$20.7 million.

Money represents local collections from April 1 to June 30. In most cases, collections ran substantially ahead of estimates.

### WATER RIGHTS ADJUDICATION

Texas first administrative adjudication of water rights was begun by the Texas Water Rights Commission under the 1967 law giving that body the job of straightening out tangled water rights in the state.

First action was on the middle section of the Rio Grande,

from Falcon Dam to Amistad Dam. The Commission's staff already has completed an investigation of that area. Next step will be the filing of a list of water users.

Then a public hearing will be held in each of the counties involved: Zapata, Jim Hogg, Webb, Maverick, Dimmit, Kinney, Edwards and Val Verde. All claimants to water in the area will have a chance to press their claims if they feel they should be listed in the Commission's list of water users.

Water authorities said this procedure will save millions of dollars and years of time over the ponderous court process followed in the 12-year-old lower Rio Grande rights case.

### HIGHWAY CUTBACK

Congress' spending reductions have resulted in a sharp cutback in highway building in Texas for the rest of 1968. October contract lettings, as a result, will be cut from the planned \$32,210,000 to \$19,500,000.

State Highway Engineer J.C. Dingwall said, however, that construction will proceed as planned on farm-to-market roads and other work which does not involve federal aid. A special bid-opening has been set for December 31, after the trimming has been done.

### SECRET MEETING

Closer cooperation between state government and the state's leading university was the topic of an intense, high-level, secret meeting in Kerrville called by Governor Connally.

Meeting was between about 50 University of Texas at Austin administrators, deans and department chairmen and the same number of executive directors or board members from major state agencies, along with Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham.

### WATER MEETING

House Interim Water Committee, chaired by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, will hold a hearing on October 5 in Hereford.

Among the topics discussed will be (1) whether the economic benefits of the water to be imported into West Texas from East Texas and the Mississippi River will be worth the cost to West Texans; (2) whether they will be willing to pay the cost of the water; and (3) whether the present law giving private ownership to the state's ground-water resources should be changed to establish state control of ground water.

## Three Way MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday in a Canyon hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Terrell all of the Three Way community.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lendse spent the past week in Fort Worth visiting her mother who is seriously ill. They also visited their son in Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hodnet of Morton visited their son and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and children from Hobbs, N.M. spent the weekend with his parents, the Leon Duplers.

Mrs. T.D. Davis is spending this week with her daughter and family, the Tommy Terrells, in Canyon.

Three Way High School football team played Dawson on the home field losing the game 24-36.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Fine are on vacation in California this week.

The Three Way FFA girls sponsored a hay ride for the FFA boys Saturday night. All the young people had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler attended Play Day in Muleshoe Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Dutch Powell were in Muleshoe Tuesday visiting and shopping.

Grain Harvest is getting off to a good start in the community. Yields per acre are down as the green bugs and hail damaged crops.

### A MODERN CONVENIENCE

Milwaukee--There's no end to keeping the motorist happy these days. Police have opened a drive-in window where motorists can pay traffic fines without leaving their cars.

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# Chevrolet introduces 1969.

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'69 Caprice Coupe



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# ATTENTION

## Bailey County Farm Bureau Members

### Annual Meeting

Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

Tuesday, October 1, 1968

8:00 P.M.

**THIS WILL BE A REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING... FORMULATING COUNTY RESOLUTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED AT THE FARM BUREAU STATE CONVENTION IN DALLAS, NOVEMBER 10-13, 1968**

**\$250 DOOR PRIZES**

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU BE PRESENT!

# Bailey County Farm Bureau

# Mexico...The Land of Quaint Enchantment

## Teachers Attend TSTA Workshop

(EDITORS NOTE: The following story contains highlights of a three weeks vacation in Mexico which leaves lingering memories with the Sam Damron family who saw many, many things of interest during their tour of the neighboring land.)

July 28 was a hot sultry Sunday afternoon and the day the Sam Damrons started their three weeks vacation in Mexico. They crossed the border at Nuevo Laredo. . .thus beginning the prelude to the torrid Mexican climate.

In order to visit remote areas as well as see some of the secluded areas of interest and purchase some of the handicrafts so abundant among the Mexican natives, the Damrons chose to drive rather than make the trip by airplane.

Via the old Pan-American highway or Eastern Route, the first stop of their agenda was the unique city of Monterrey. After a brief stay in Monterrey, the Damrons continued on to Mexico City.

The trip to Mexico city from Monterrey took them toward Victoria, the capital of the state of Tamaulipas. The country became semi-tropical and hilly. The route passed through a fertile valley, alongside a river for about twenty five miles. Soon the literature the family had read warning tourists of livestock on the highway in Mexico took on a real meaning. The livestock was there. More burros than thought in exis-

tance, along with cows, pigs, horses, goats, chickens, dogs and even bicycles and pedestrians were all over the highways. There was nothing particularly unusual about the animals, but the pedestrians required the second look...they were always carrying something, usually balanced on their heads. Strangely enough and in contrast to the United States, these animals and people have the right-of-way on the highway rather than the automobiles. Any harm done to any of these people or animals falls on the shoulders of the motorist who will be punished.

Mexico has what is called the "rainy season" and the Damrons learned that their vacation was during this time. Each day, they learned to expect a hard rain shower between noon and late afternoon. This, they learned, along with the mild varied climate, accounts for the lush, beautiful growth in most of Mexico.

**VALLES**  
Valles, the country gradually becomes a little more tropical and hilly. The native housing here and on toward the south is almost composed of small huts made from little sticks tied together and topped with a straw roof. These are entirely ample in such constantly hot country; the natives needing protection only from rain, which is never accompanied by winds or storms.

Of course life here is very primitive, the people are very

poor and have only the necessities. Farming is carried on by merely a crude plow behind an ox, and the little plots of farmland go straight up the mountainside.

**NATIVES**  
When a car stops at one of these little villages, the hordes of children all run for the big American car to peer in the windows. They want to see the strange and wonderful things which they are not accustomed to seeing, much less possessing. As they feel of the car and chrome, they beg for a few "centavos". . .the normal American can not help but feel compassionate for these underprivileged. However, they are friendly, hospitable and as a whole, seem contented with the little they have.

**TAMAZANACHALE**  
From Valles to Tamazanachale, the country is extremely tropical and hot. Oranges and lime groves are flourishing along with fields of sugar cane. Ntve boys along the wayside had wild parrots for sale. Palms, bamboos and tropical flowers grow luxuriously along this route.

**PROBLEMS**  
Car trouble in the heart of Mexico is no small problem... in fact it can be a major problem. The water pump which went out on the Damron car required much waiting and the parts to be flown in from the United States. As it happened, a relative of the Damrons was flying into Mexico City, took a water pump along, put it on the bus and eight hours later it arrived in Tamazanachale and was installed. This ended the long wait, unscheduled motel stays and resulted in the acquaintance of the hotel manager, a former U.S. citizen and his Mexican wife, who were instrumental in arranging for the needed car part.

Another thing of interest at the hotel was the telephone number. It was Number Two. . .there were only two telephones in this remote village.

**ON TO ZIMAPAN**  
During the first sixty miles of the trip toward Mexico City, the altitude climbs from 1000 to 8000 feet. This is a most

fabulous trip of beauty. The winding road goes up, up and up. The little river at the bottom of the canyon looks like a winding ribbon for the road height.

Gradually the highway goes above the timber line. Here, the houses change from the stick-type to the warmer abode buildings which affords the warmth needed in the high climate.

Ziapan is a town at the top of the mountains and at this place is a very beautiful old Spanish castle, converted into a hotel. It is elegantly furnished in grand old Spanish manner and the building is surrounded by lovely gardens. Typical, there is an old wine press and in back of the bar is a huge wine barrel.

**RIOTS**  
Arriving in Mexico City, we were confronted by student demonstrations. Our hotel was located on Main Street which runs north and south. Students marched. . . convoys of army trucks were in the street. "It gave us an uneasy feeling," Mrs. Damron said. "We were never quite sure what the demonstration was about, but we did know that we did not want any part of it and fortunately we were never directly involved in any part of it while there.

**FRIENDS**  
Dr. Carlos Castro, a college classmate of Damron's was the families Mexico City host along with his Spanish speaking wife and a daughter. With the speech barrier, the Damrons there learned that they had not forgotten as much Spanish as they thought they had. Communication was possible through this method.

During tours of the city with the Castros, they saw many sights of interest including the beautiful Catalina.

Dana Damron attended many activities provided for the young people with the Castro's daughter, Rosa, and found their dances and fun-times much different than ours.

The tremendous metropolitan city of five million people is in direct contrast to the remote areas, however, there are very few traffic regulations and it

is bewildering to Americans in as much as there are five lanes of traffic going one direction with no markers of any type. It seems to be just everyone for himself. There are so many Volkswagons, there just does not seem to be an appropriate place for a large car.

**EARTHQUAKE**  
We experienced our first earthquake during our second day in Mexico City. . . a truly new experience. We were abruptly awakened by the trembling. It dawned on us what was happening: An earthquake! We jumped out of bed and ran into the hall. . .everybody was running up and down the hall in their pajamas. It was of short duration with no damage done to the hotel. The Damron's cousins were staying at another hotel and were not quite so fortunate. The hotel where they were staying split from top to bottom.

Mrs. Damron's cousin's wife was in the bathtub when the quake hit and she said she thought for a minute she was in a boat. She said the water actually splashed over the side of the tub.

In Mexico City. . . a city of contrast, there are the wealthy, the destitute and ancient and modern buildings. Some of the ancient ones are buildings left from the first Spanish conquistadores, along with pyramids from ancient Aztec civilizations alongside modern skyscrapers.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
While in Mexico, the Damrons enjoyed a variety of entertainment: the "Teatro Blanquita", a follies-type show; hundreds of Mariachi bands serenaded hundreds of people for a few pesos, the market places filled with every kind of food imaginable, six-course meals for 85 cents, French restaurants, continental places with people from all over the world and of all things. . . a gypsy nightspot, gypsy music and dancers.

Sunday began with the visitors attending the Ballet Folklorico at the Palace of Fine Arts: then the thieves market which consists of every describable junk. . . the floating gardens where Mexican families boarded a flower decked boat and while it was being poled along the river, mariache band

and marimba players serenaded them for a few pesos. The families joined the special musical groups with singing.

There was also the sidewalk cafe serving fresh seafood displayed in large containers for the guests to make their selections. It was noted that some of the crowd ate raw octopus, crabmeat, scallops, oysters and shrimp in the shell.

Also, there was another unique sight. . .a bull ring where bull calves were awaiting the spectators who chose a bull to fight.

The Damrons noted that the world is very small, inasmuch-as they saw the Pee Wee Williams' there.

**TASOC**  
Tasoc was one of the most quaint cities on the tour. It is situated on a mountainside. Roofs were of red tile and the streets extremely narrow and cobblestone.

Although quaint, the city is not dull. There are more than 200 stores to buy Mexican wares. The night was filled with beautiful fireworks display as it was fiesta time in the city. An old silver factory had been converted into a night club and hangs on the edge of a mountain in four or five different levels and various shows are held in each of the rooms.

**ALCALFULCO**  
Alcalpulco, always a spot of interest to Americans, was just as charming as reputed to be. One of the incidents which the family encountered while enroute to Alcalpulco was a funeral procession. . . so completely different than those Americans are accustomed to. The people were walking, carrying the casket and people were following on foot, some of them carrying flowers. The time there was spent swimming, sunning and watching spectacular high dives from the Cliff of La Quebrada into the foaming surf below.

**HOMEWARD**  
Enroute home, the family saw the "Fountain of Youth" which Ponce De Leon spent his lifetime searching for. The colonial city of Morelia was most interesting. While there the Damrons learned that

law prohibits the building of anything new and modern. A side trip revealed the Lake Astzquaro, a very high lake and the ancient Aztec capital Zin, Zan, Zun, encircled by eleven little Indian villages. On this mountain is another Indian village, and atop the mountain is a large and impressive statue of Benito Juraez, liberat of Mexico.

At Tlaquipazue, an Indian village on the outskirts of Guadalajara, the Damrons shopped for many things and contracted to have wrought iron furniture made. They visited the paper mache factory, bought clothing, and a high pot on a stand. This became their traveling companion. This village is especially noted for food pottery, leather and suede goods.

After an uneventful trek through semi-arid country, they made their way to familiar El Paso and enjoyed American soil and truly clean motels.

From the trip, the Damrons truly feel they learned the Mexican way of life, their folkways and more, as well as the culture of the various areas of history.

They returned feeling that the Mexican people were great people, happy and friendly, not greedy and happy with the little they have.

They love beauty and color, music and dancing and take advantage of enjoying the beautiful scenery that they have.

Law on land use approved in Soviet Union.

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**BEAT BOVINA**

Back Row: Coach Pat Casey, Gary Elliott, Mike Casey, Larry Hodges, Monte Barnes, Frank Hinkson and George Wilson, Middle Row: Bobby Balderras, Rene Flores, Roque Flores, Loy Dale Clark, Roy Flores, Steve Foster and Coach Mike Flanken. Front Row: Terry Scott, Pablo Mendoza, Jimmy Noland, Mark Ramage, Troy Steinbock and Derrell Matthews.  
**This week's game-Friday, Sept. 27, 8:00 P.M.-Bovina-Here.**

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## Earth News

By Beulah Newton

Jarvis Angeley has been dismissed from the Plainview Hospital, where he had been a patient for about three weeks. He is resting at home and is able to be out some.

Mrs. Bob Waide is a patient in the Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe. She was in an accident, her horse pinned her between him and the side of the trailer. She received a broken shoulder bone and bruises. She is doing satisfactory.

Guests last week in the home of Mrs. V.D. Coker were her sisters, Mrs. Sam Crowover of Nocona Tex. and Mrs. Edna Roach of Saint Jo, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cowley spent last weekend in Austin visiting with their daughter, Janice.

Guests last Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Williams were friends, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rigby of Roaring Springs, Tex. Mrs. Janie Beavers and her sisters are spending sometime together. They are planning a trip to the HemisFair.

Springlake-Earth Lions Teachers Reception was held in the Springlake-Earth School cafeteria, September 17 at 8 p.m. The program was as follows:

Master of Ceremonies, Earl Parish; "America," led by Ed Jones; Pianist, Betty Parish; Pledge to the Flag, Donnie Clayton; Invocation, Rev. Johnny Williams; Dinner, Luncheon Staff; and Welcome, Dave Gavitt.

Introductions: Earth Lions, Roger Haberer; Springlake Lions, Elroy Wisian; and other guests, Clifford Hopping; Music, Kelley Trio, Annita, Donita and Connie; Introduction of Speaker, Rev. M.B. Baldwin; Speaker, Roy and Vernie Bass;

Announcements, R.J. Brock; Benediction, Rev. Don Holmes; Decorations, Oletha Sanders; Serving; Springlake - Earth P.T.A., Mrs. C.L. Houchin, President;

Greeting Committee; Ed Dawson, L.G. Watson, Bob Belew, Dutch Been, R.L. Byers, Fred Clayton and L.K. Anderson.

Earth Floral and Gift furnished corsages and boutonnieres for all the teachers, school board members, all workers at the school, the Lions bosses and wives and special speakers. These were pinned on by Mrs. J.D. Newton, assisted by Oletha Sanders.

Jessie Cole of Lubbock was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Cole and Rayena.

The Esther Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church had a salad supper and business meeting Tuesday evening in fellowship hall of the church. Mrs. R.S. Cole gave the devotional on "Spiritual Malnutrition," by Kathrin Marshal. Plans were made for the next three months work and a delicious supper was enjoyed by Mrs. Jack Hadaway, Mrs. R.S. Cole, Mrs. Everett Patterson, Mrs. Buddy Adrian, Mrs. Clarence Kelley, Mrs. Earl Walker, Mrs. Leon Foster and Mrs. Price Hamilton.

### BIBLE VERSE

"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto Salvation."

1. Who made the above declaration?
2. To whom as he writing?
3. Where was he at the time?
4. Where may this verse be found?

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul the Apostle.
2. The believers in Christ living in Rome.
3. In Corinth.
4. Roman 1:16.

## Farm Highlights Aired At Center Field Day

More than 900 farmers, businessmen and others interested in agriculture got a first hand look at research in action at the 59th annual field day and open house at Texas A&M University Agricultural Center north of Lubbock on Tuesday, September 10.

General theme for the event was "Service to West Texas Agriculture, Past--Present--Future," according to C.E. Fisher, superintendent in charge of research at the Center.

On field tours conducted from 1 to 5 p.m., visitors saw test plots on cotton varieties, control of cotton diseases, sorghum midge and weeds, soil fertility trails and water conservation and irrigation flexibility studies.

Displays in greenhouses and in the Center's main building depicted soil testing, weed control, plant physiology, plant pathology, nematology, cotton and grain sorghum varieties, plant nutrition, castor products, home economics and 4-H Club work.

### NEW GINNING LAB DRAWS INTEREST

Receiving much interest at the annual field day was the newly constructed USDA South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory. The lab will begin limited operation this fall and has as its primary objective the development of new and improvement of existing methods of handling, drying, cleaning, ginning and packaging machine-stripped cotton. The facility will serve all of the Texas High Plains and other areas of the state growing stripper type cotton. It is only the

fourth such facility in the nation.

### COTTON STUDIES ARE HIGHLIGHTED

Cotton varieties and cotton planting and harvesting studies attracted much attention during the field tours. In addition to most commercial varieties adapted to the area, a new stormproof variety, Tamcot 788, was shown in an increase block. The variety, released last summer by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has a 1 and 1/16-inch staple and a fiber strength in excess of 90,000 pounds per square inch. Foundation seed are being produced this year and an adequate seed supply should be available by 1970, according to Dr. Levon Ray, coordinator of cotton research at the Center.

Field day visitors also saw plots on tests to determine the influence of soil temperature on the rate of cotton emergence. Such studies will aid the farmer in making an earlier decision on replanting where stands are marginal.

Other cotton planting studies included the response of various cotton varieties to planting dates and soil moisture levels. Factors which are being investigated include yields, fiber properties, growth rates, bloom production and shedding, boll periods and boll efficiencies.

Research plots were also observed in which field performance tests will be made on commercial and experimental strippers equipped with tractor-cleaner units. Another study to be conducted will deal with broadening the use-capability of the finger-type, nar-

row row harvester. The harvester will be operated across the rows to determine the possibility of improving its efficiency on 40-inch row cotton.

### WATER CONSERVATION IN SPOTLIGHT

In a continuous effort to conserve water, run-off studies at the Center conducted by Shelby Newman, research agronomist, have produced valuable information. Visitors were informed of results showing that level land produced an average of \$30 more per acre than sloping land. According to Newman, this was a direct result of preventing run-off of rainfall, and the rainfall, held on this level land amounted to about one summer irrigation. Land or bench levelling will become a necessity under dryland or a limited irrigation water situation in the future in order to maintain maximum yields, he said.

### CENTER SERVES LARGE AREA

Research is conducted not only on the Center's more than 300 acres but also at more than 75 off-station locations on the High and Rolling Plains and the Trans-Pecos area. The Center and its staff of more than 40 Research scientists and Extension subject-matter specialists has as its primary objective the development of sound, dynamic and profitable agricultural programs and to serve farming and agribusiness interests throughout the area.

### Something

Tuffold Nut was on the witness stand and was proving hard to handle. "Are you a drinker of hard liquor?" asked the cross-examining lawyer.

"That's my business," growled Tuffold, defiantly. "I know," soothed the lawyer, "but do you have any other business?"



**HISTORICAL PROGRESS**--Bailey County Judge Don Cihak, seated, is pictured signing a proclamation for "Historical Appreciation Week." The Coyote Marker is to be dedicated during this week, Monday at about 10:45 at the site in southern Bailey County. A joint tour of historical sites will be made that day by the Historical Survey Committee and Muleshoe Study Club and the dedication of the marker, one of eight in the county, will be made during one of the tour stops. Shown with Judge Cihak is Cecil Davis, president of the committee, Frank Snyder, vice president, and Mrs. Horace Blackburn, secretary.

## Wichita Falls Gets Federal Grant

A \$100,500 Federal grant has been approved for development of outdoor recreation facilities at Marina Bay Park in Wichita Falls, according to Will Odom, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

These funds will be matched by the City of Wichita Falls in a \$201,000 project to construct picnic units, trailer and tent camping units, boat ramps, boat piers, restrooms and comfort station, screened shelters, picnic pavilion, headquarters

building, roads and parking facilities. Water, sewage and electrical systems and landscaping are also included in the plans.

Odom said this project marks the 30th approval of funds for local, city, county and river authority parks in Texas since the Land and Water Conservation Act was passed in 1965. The Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Program is administered on the Federal level by the Bureau of Out-

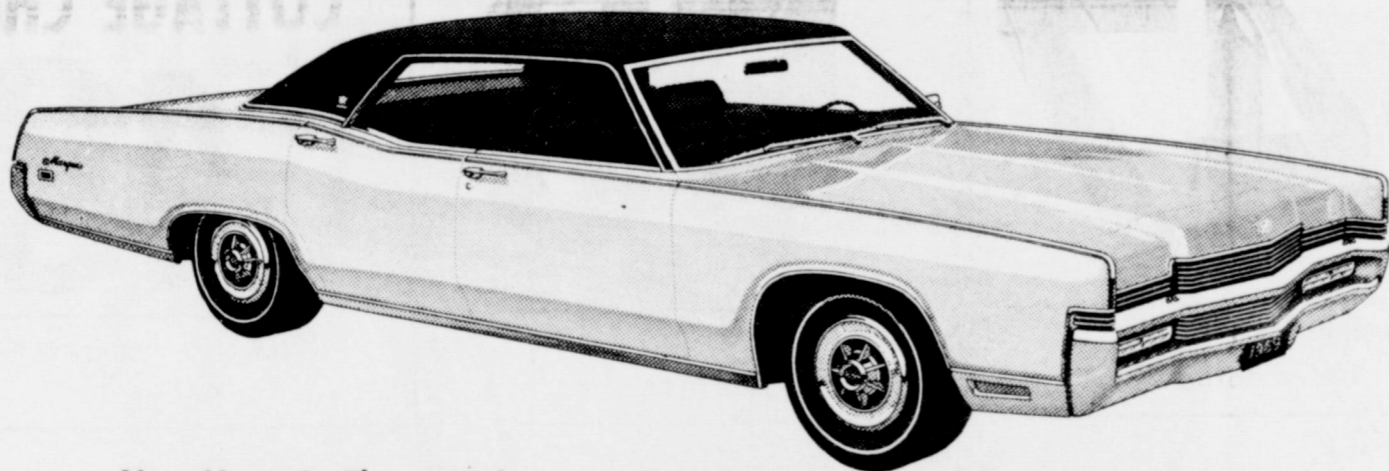
door Recreation, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Its funds are derived from the sales of surplus government property, Federal motorboat fuels tax, the sale of the \$7 Golden Eagle Passport and other outdoor recreation fees.

Odom is State liaison officer for the fund and is responsible for reviewing projects and proposals submitted for Federal assistance. Lloyd Rigby, director of parks and recreation in Wichita Falls and Jack Davis, city manager there, made the request for the Federal matching funds.

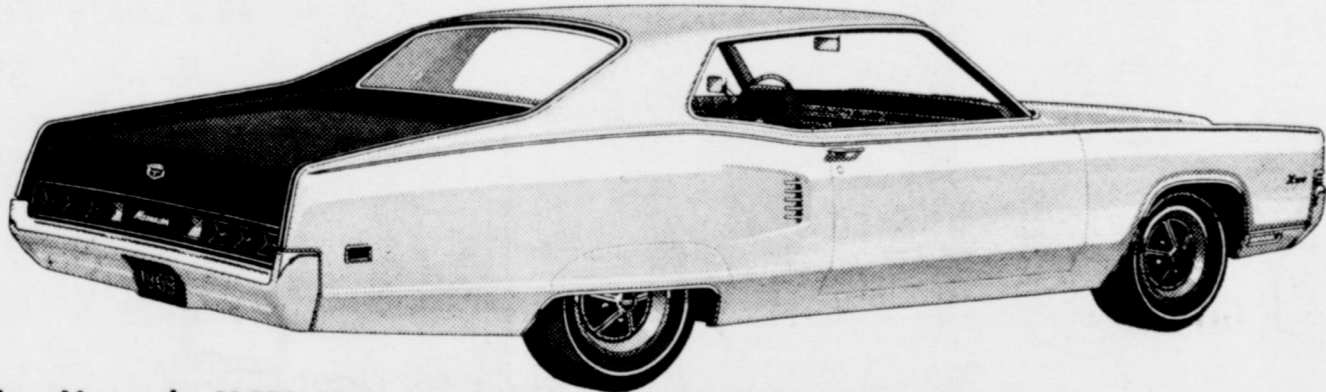
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A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



### New American Cougar with a continental accent.

Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

LINCOLN-MERCURY



Your Mercury dealer leads the way with the most exciting new cars in town.



## MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

American Blvd. at 1st. St.

Muleshoe, Texas

## WHICH TWIN HAS THE ALL ELECTRIC HOME?

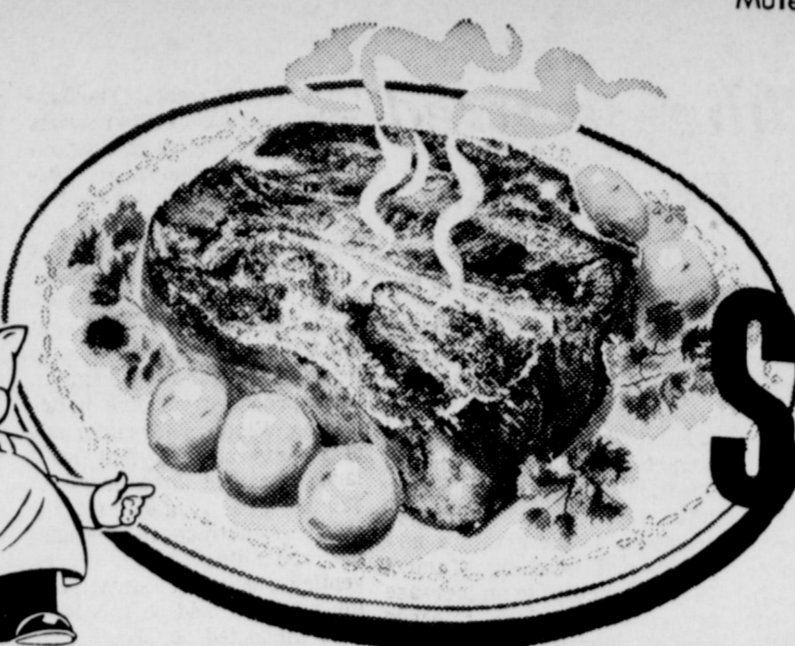


Electric cooking is so clean and cool. Electric heat is free of smoke and soot. Electric appliances are time-savers allowing more leisure, greater freedom. An all electric home is so clean and efficient. Thus, it is obvious that the young housewife on the left has an all electric home.

However, appearances can sometimes be deceiving.

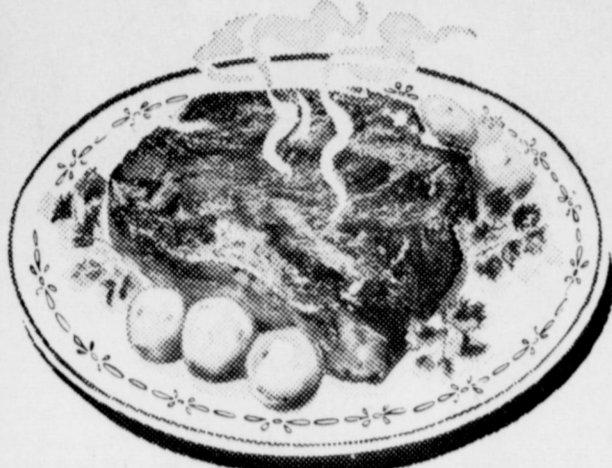
The other young housewife also has an all electric home but she's been out fighting a grassfire.

**BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**



# Roast Beef \$-ELECTIONS FOR 1<sup>ST</sup> LADIES!

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY** at Piggly Wiggly



U.S.D.A. Choice, Armbone Cut, Valu-Trimmed  
**Swiss Steak** Pound **88¢**  
Boneless and Extra Lean, Sirloin Tip  
**Roast** Pound **\$1.29**

Standing, Semi-Boneless, Oven Ready  
**RIB ROAST** Pound **98¢**

Pot, U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef

**BONELESS ROAST** Pound **88¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef

**RUMP ROAST** Pound **89¢**

Blue Morrow  
**Pork Sausage** 2-Pound Package **98¢**  
Lean Northern Pork  
**Pork Steak** Pound **69¢**

Family Pack  
**Pork Chops** Pound **79¢**  
Sliced  
**Pork Liver** Pound **39¢**

Lean Northern Pork, Picnic Cut  
**PORK ROAST** Pound **39¢**

*Week End Specials*

- Valley Pride, Campfire, Early June Peas No. 300 Can 9¢
- Sweet Peas** No. 303 Can **15¢**
- Stokely's Cut, Steele Cut, Green Beans No. 300 Can 15¢
- Green Beans** No. 303 Can **17¢**
- Austex, No Beans
- Chili** 24-Oz. Can **95¢**
- Chef's Delight
- Cheese Food** 2-Pound Loaf **69¢**
- Rainbo, Dill and Kosher Dill
- Pickles** 22-Oz. Jar **39¢**
- Purity White
- Paper Plates** 100-Count Package **89¢**
- Ellis, Jumbo
- Tamales** No. 2 1/2 Can **47¢**
- Ellis, Assorted
- Beans & Peas** 8 No. 300 Cans **88¢**

Swift's Shortening  
**JEWEL**  
**344¢**  
Pound Can

---

Crisco Oil, Pure Shortening  
24-Oz. Bottle 45¢

Holsum, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk  
**BISCUITS**  
**5¢**  
10-Ct. Cans

---

Biscuits, Pillsbury  
10-Count Can 9¢

C & H, Pure Cane  
**SUGAR**  
**547¢**  
Pound Bag

---

Catsup, Hunt's  
20-Oz. Bottle 29¢

Borden, Glacier Club  
**ICE CREAM**  
**59¢**  
1/2-Gallon

---

Mellorine, Borden's, Home Treat  
1/2-Gallon 45¢

Borden's  
**BUTTERMILK**  
1/2 Gal.  
OR  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2 Pound **48¢**

---

MILK, Farmer Jones Homo  
Gallon \$1.15

Dallas Cowboy By Parker  
**PENS** Each **28¢**

---

Farmer Jones  
**BREAD** 1 1/2 pound Loaf **25¢**

Maxwell House All Grinds  
**COFFEE** Pound Can **63¢**

---

Florida Club Grapefruit  
**JUICE** 46 oz. Can **29¢**

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!  
Listerine, Twin-Pak  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
Regular 69¢ Retail  
2 - 69¢ Packages, Only **51¢**

Ladies' First Grade  
**NYLON HOSE**  
4 Pr. **\$1.00**

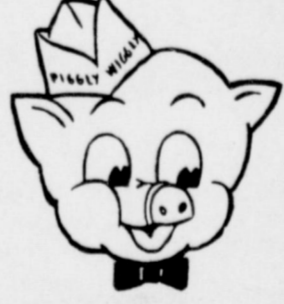
Pride or Bremner Saltine  
**CRACKERS** 1-Pound Box **19¢**

*Fresh Frozen Foods for Your Freezer!*  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
Silverdale **33¢**  
12-Oz. Can

STORE HOURS  
Monday - Friday  
8:00 to 7:00  
Saturday  
8:00 to 9:00  
Closed Sunday

Patio, Mexican  
**Dinners** 15-Oz. Package **49¢**  
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, Pepperoni  
**Pizza** 14-Oz. Package **89¢**

**BROCCOLI**  
Spears, Libby's **25¢**  
10-Oz. Pkg.



These Values Good  
Sept. 26-27-28  
in Muleshoe  
We Reserve The Right  
To Limit Quantities!

**ORANGES** Texas, Sweet and Juicy, New Crop Pound **15¢**

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New, Red, Thin Skin  
**Potatoes** Pound **15¢**  
Adds Color to Your Salad

---

**Red Cabbage** Pound **19¢**

---

**ONIONS** Yellow, U. S. No. 1, Mild Pound **5¢**

---

California, Full-O-Juice  
**Lemons** Pound **29¢**  
California, Large Heads, Romaine  
**Lettuce** Each **29¢**

YOUR 1st SECTION  
**FREE** SECTION-3  
NOW ON SALE...  
99¢

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WITH COUPON BELOW  
Sections 2 through 12—only 99¢ each  
One piece Cloth Binder—only \$1.99

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR  
**FREE** SECTION #1  
Random House American Dictionary  
and Family Reference Library  
99c Value

# Enochs News

By Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash recently were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry and Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Snow of Muleshoe.

Mrs. George Autry is still a patient in the Littlefield hospital where she has been the last week.

Kay Peterson from Wayland College spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Milsap were in Lubbock Sunday to attend the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brown. They also visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Anderson from Borger, at the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bryant and family at Clayton, N.M. Friday till Sunday.

Donald Grusenford is leading the singing for the revival at Rocky Ford this weekend and Wayne Gray is the evangelist.

There was a YWA white Bible service at the Enoch's Baptist Church Sunday night. Those on program were, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. Dixie Hall, Mrs. Margie Peterson, Mrs. Troy Price and Miss Patricia Grusenford.

Patricia presented Miss Kay Peterson the white Bible. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Abney of Ropesville. A reception followed the program in the

Guard for Trudeau strengthened in Canada.

fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman in the Morton Memorial Hospital Sunday night. They were in a three car collision in Morton Sunday morning, Clyde received two broken ribs and Mrs. Coffman received bruises but no broken bones.

## Condition Soil For Plowing

How does your land work? Cultivating a field that has been conditioned with a soil improving crop is a pleasure! The land plows easier, the loose mellow soil easily slips off the plows. A better seed bed can be prepared and the seeds germinate faster and better. There are no large clods to fall on the young tender plants and when the harvest is over the yields are higher. One of the best ways you can improve your soil is through a good grass and legume rotation program. Not only does this improve your soil but it can bring in added dividends through grazing and it protects your land from wind and water and water erosion, an ever present hazard in West Texas. For more information or assistance in applying a grass legume rotation system on your farm contact the Soil Conservation Service, assisting you through the Black Water Valley Soil Conservation District.

Jonny Ohlenburg  
Soil Conservationist  
Muleshoe, Texas.

## LONGHORN STAMPEDE

Class officers have been elected throughout the Lazbuddie high school.

Senior class officers are Frank Hinkson, president; Brenda Jones, vice president; Marilyn Barnes, secretary and Gary Elliott, reporter. Class sponsor is Scotty Windham.

Junior class officers are Theresa Seaton, president; Derral Matthews, vice president; Vicki Robison, secretary-treasurer, Elaine Jesko, reporter and class sponsor, Mike Flanken.

For the Sophomore class Scott Brown is president; Charles Lee, vice president; John Jones, secretary; Mike Casey, treasurer; Clay Mimms, reporter; and class sponsor Jesse Gilliland.

For the Freshman class, Loyd Dale Clark has been named president; Jesse Mendoza, vice president; Sue Milam, secretary; Jimmy Noland, treasurer and class sponsor is Marsella Patterson.

Eighth grade president is Auther Graves; Mark Barnes vice president; Debbie Engeling, secretary and class sponsor Pat Casey.

Debbie Jesko is seventh grade president; Donnie McDonald is vice president and Brad Trieder is secretary. Class sponsor is Earl Johnson.

Student council officers and representatives are Frank

Hinkson, president; Gail Morris, vice president; Troy Steinbock, parliamentarian; Marilyn Barnes, treasurer; Raygena Trieder, secretary and Steve Foster reporter.

Representatives are Brenda Jones, Tommy Allen, Debbie Burch, Derral Matthews, Delayne Steinbock, Randy Bush, Barbara Woodards, Douglas Cluber, Rhonda Trieder, Kenny Carter, and LaRetha Wenner.

The Lazbuddie Senior Class would like to announce that Magazine ads will be on sale until September 27. Anyone wishing to place an order should get in touch with any member of the senior class. Annuals are also on sale for \$5 at the present. Everyone should place an order now, because the price will be raised if you wait until the spring to get yours.

FHA  
September 16 was the first meeting of the FHA. This was the formal initiation for the new members. The FHA sponsor for this year is Jesse Gilliland. On September 17, the local chapter had a hayride to the sandhills. Upon arrival, a Weiner roast was held and all attending reported an enjoyable time. Accompanying the members and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and Mrs. D.B. Ivy.

FOOTBALL  
The Lazbuddie Junior high football team is coached by Earl Johnson. They won the first two games of the season. The first game was played against Farwell and the score was Lazbuddie 16 and Farwell, 6.

The second game of the season was won over Bovina with the score for Lazbuddie 16 and Bovina 0. Auther Graves contributed both touchdowns in the game between Lazbuddie and Bovina while Ricky Seaton ran for the extra points. The next game is Thursday evening against Nazereth at Nazereth.

## Unemployment Up Due to Industry Lay Off

Temporary layoffs during August in the Texas automobile industry sent claims for unemployment insurance up slightly, compared to July, Texas Employment Commission statistics show.

"The layoffs usually connected with the model change-over in automobile plants accounted for most of the claims increase," said R.L. Coffman, TEC Administrator. Initial claims for August stood at 17,534, up about 2,000 from July.

TEC made 60,804 unemployment insurance payments totaling \$2,148,195 in August.

Total claims actions and insurance payments for August were substantially lower than those for August of 1967.

The Perfect Method

Jim—Alice might marry you if you propose to her correctly. Fred—How had I better do it? Jim—Sit on the edge of the Grand Canyon, get her to sit on your knee and tell her you'll push her off if she doesn't say 'Yes.'



**PADDLE TO VICTORY**—A smiling George Washington presents a victory paddle to Athletic Director Dick Stafford at the Friday afternoon pep rally at Muleshoe High School. The paddle will hang in the athletic department until the end of school, then will be placed in the trophy case at the school. Pictured receiving the paddle left are Coach Hoot Gibson, Dick Stafford, George Washington presenting the paddle and Coach Royce Barnes.

## HARMON HIGHLIGHTS - NEW YORK

# Notre Dame Chosen Over Purdue

The nation's new Number One for '68 will have to really prove its superiority in a big hurry this Saturday. The top-ranked Irish of Notre Dame face the power of 2nd-rated Purdue. So, if paper ratings mean anything in football any more (and sometimes it's doubtful), we'll pick Notre Dame to avenge last year's loss to the Boilermakers: Purdue to be the short end of the final score by eight points. Looking at the two-rated powers on the West Coast, this should be "Easy-Day-For Both." U.C.L.A., #3, is a heavy 38 point favorite to bounce Washington State, 4th-ranked Southern Cal will be 22 points too strong for the Cats of Northwestern.

That big noise in Florida, 5th-rated Miami, will try a rumble at the expense of Georgia Tech. And from here, the rumble looks good... The Hurricanes by 15 points. Two of the three big wheels in the Southwest Conference will chalk up wins this week. Texas, #7, will topple Texas Tech by 19 points, and 14th-ranked Texas A&M should whip Tulane by 25. 6th-ranked Houston is idle. Tennessee and Georgia go back to work after a week's vacation. The Vols, on the 8th rung of the national ladder bump into meddlesome Memphis. Tennessee should win by 14. And the Bulldogs, #9 will clip Clemson by ten points. Powerful Penn State, ranked 10th, will give Kansas State a long afternoon... The Nittany Lions by 26 points. L.S.U., #11, is favored by 14 over Rice. Upset-minded Kentucky goes after 12th-rated Mississippi, but the Rebels should win it

by 13 points. And surprising Kansas may just surprise another Big Ten team this week. The Jayhawks, ranked 13th, clobbered Illinois last Saturday and are likely to beat Indiana by 10 points. Rated 15th, Colorado will have its hands full against California, but should club the Bears by seven points. Oklahoma felt Irish fury last week, and won't be given any time to breathe. Toughie opposition this week: the 16th-ranked Wolfpack of North Carolina State. And the Sooners are one-point underdogs to the high-scoring Carolinians. In the 41st meeting between Minnesota and Nebraska, the 17th-rated Cornhuskers will just nudge the Gophers by two points.

# The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 194 Right, 57 Wrong, 12 Ties 773)

1—NOTRE DAME	6—HOUSTON	11—L.S.U.	16—N. CAROLINA STATE
2—PURDUE	7—TEXAS	12—MISSISSIPPI	17—NEBRASKA
3—U.C.L.A.	8—TENNESSEE	13—KANSAS	18—ALABAMA
4—SOUTHERN CAL	9—GEORGIA	14—TEXAS A & M	19—ARKANSAS
5—MIAMI, FLA.	10—PENN STATE	15—COLORADO	20—ARIZONA STATE

Saturday, Sept. 28—MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama	17	Southern Miss.	8	Alma	28	Defiance	12
Arizona	21	New Mexico	0	Baker	13	Sterling	5
Arizona State	28	El Paso	10	Baylor	10	Valparaiso	6
Arkansas	25	Tulsa	15	Beloit	18	Coe	7
Army	22	Vanderbilt	20	Central Methodist	25	Illinois College	13
Auburn	24	Miss. State	10	Central Oklahoma	20	Northwestern	14
Bastion U.	21	Maine	12	Colorado State	19	Fort Hays	15
Braham Young	20	Iowa State	13	Concordia, Ill.	20	Rose Poly	6
Brown	19	Rhode Island	12	Concordia, Minn.	23	St. Thomas	13
Buhaman	21	Massachusetts	13	Concordia Neb.	18	Nebraska Wesleyan	13
Cincinnati	28	Xavier	13	Cornell Iowa	13	Grimmell	10
Citadel	27	Lehigh	13	Denison	23	Washington Mo.	10
Clemson	27	California	20	DePauw	19	St. Joseph's	13
Columbia	27	Lafayette	16	Duquesne	30	Tarkio	6
Cornell	21	New Hampshire	20	Duluth	21	Maclester	14
Dartmouth	21	Bowling Green	20	E. Cent. Oklahoma	20	SW Oklahoma	17
Dayton	26	Michigan	14	Emporia College	21	Bethany, Kan.	7
Duke	13	Louisiana Tech	18	Findlay	20	Central State, O.	7
East Carolina	20	Florida	21	Franklin	15	Manover	7
Florida State	22	San Jose State	11	Grove City	20	Adrian	10
Fresno State	20	Clemson	10	Hillsdale	19	Pivett	10
Gardner-Whitman	20	Harvard	6	Hiram	16	Oberlin	13
Harvard	17	Idaho State	6	Illinois Wesleyan	21	Augsburg, Ill.	13
Idaho	20	T.C.U.	19	Indiana State	23	Butler	14
Iowa	21	Indiana	21	Kansas Wesleyan	27	McPherson	9
Kansas	31	Rice	10	Mankato	20	Michigan Tech	16
L.S.U.	12	Georgia Tech	13	Muskingum	28	Marquette	7
Miami Fla.	28	Western Michigan	15	No. Dakota State	27	Northern Illinois	13
Miami Ohio	21	BYU	10	NE Missouri	21	Pittsburgh	10
Michigan State	21	Kentucky	6	Northern Michigan	27	Central Michigan	15
Mississippi	22	Illinois	7	NW Oklahoma	11	NE Oklahoma	7
Missouri	22	Boston College	15	Ottawa	33	Camden	10
Minnesota	17	Minnesota	13	Pillsbury	19	SW Minnesota	11
New Mexico State	20	Arkington	17	St. J. (U. of Mo.)	20	Missouri Valley	12
North Carolina State	22	Oklahoma	21	SE Missouri	13	Evansville	9
North Texas	20	Colorado State	0	Waynesburg	33	Ohio Northern	6
Notre Dame	31	Purdue	23	Wheaton	22	Hope	6
Ohio State	28	Kent State	13	Wittenberg	27	Capital	7
Oregon State	32	Utah	6				
Penn State	33	Kansas State	11				
Pennsylvania	19	Bucknell	11				
Princeton	19	Rutgers	14				
Richmond	26	Davies	13				
South Carolina	17	North Carolina	13				
Southern Cal	17	Northwestern	13				
S.M.U.	23	Ohio State	20				
Stanford	28	Oregon	14				
Syracuse	21	Maryland	30				
Tennessee	12	Memphis State	0				
Texas	26	Texas Tech	19				
Texas A & M	31	Tulane	6				
Toledo	33	Marshall	0				
U.C.L.A.	38	Washington State	8				
Utah State	13	Wichita	6				
Villanova	14	Delaware	13				
Virginia	22	V.M.I.	12				
V.P.I.	18	William & Mary	10				
Washington	33	Wiscotin	11				
West Texas	25	Pacific	7				
West Virginia	19	Pittsburgh	0				
Wyoming	28	Air Force	8				
Yale	27	Connecticut	0				



**1969 Mustang.** All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever. They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier. Vant and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sports-roof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

**1969 Torino.** The winner's back for more... with two hot new Cobras to boot! Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlanes. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

**1969 Ford.** Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class. For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smoother vour ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.

# MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

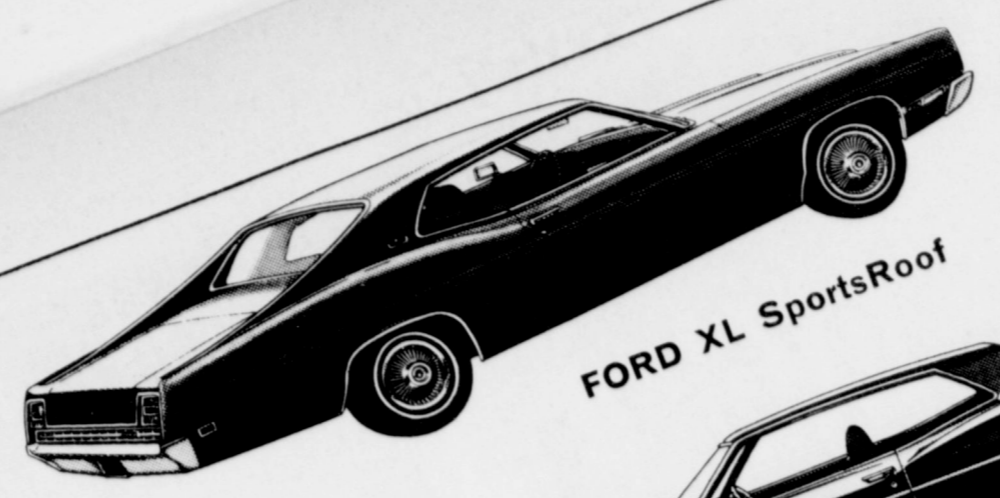
The place you've got to go to see what's going on—Your Ford Dealer.

**MAKE IT... OVER THE GOAL BY BANKING AT... FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
The bank with a million dollar bank structure Muleshoe, Texas Member FDIC





# The Going Thing for 1969



FORD XL SportsRoof



FORD GALAXIE 500 SportsRoof



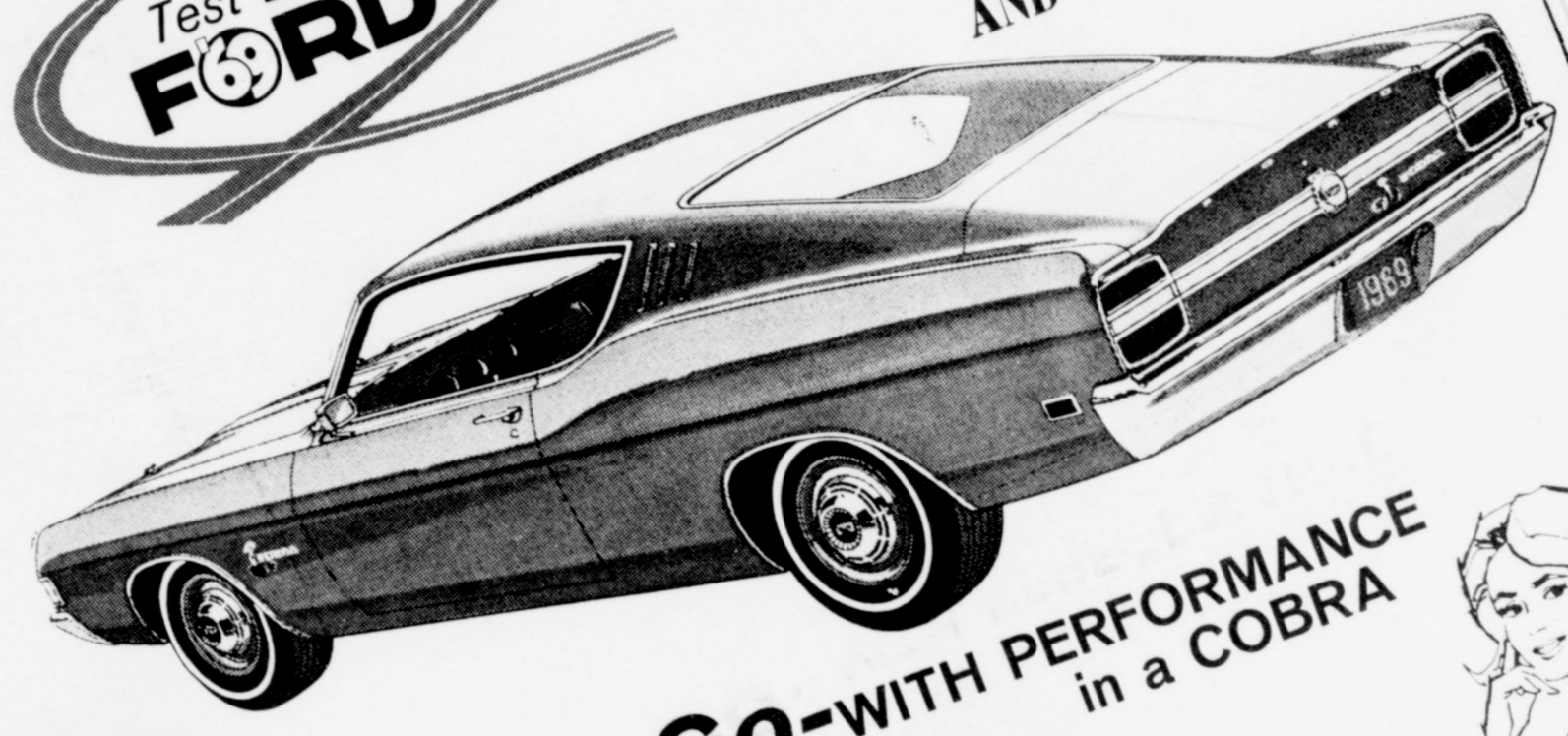
FAIRLANE 4-DR. SEDAN



SOUND IDEAS IN  
LUXURY  
AND PERFORMANCE



GO-WITH DASH  
in a Mach I



GO-WITH PERFORMANCE  
in a COBRA



GO-WITH STYLE  
in an LTD



Great new ideas from Ford!

## ON DISPLAY NOW!

AT...  
**MULESHOE MOTOR CO.**  
"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Refreshments  
BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR FORD'S FABULOUS  
GIVEAWAY!



Mercury Marquis Brougham four-door sedan

**Mercury**  
New elegance in four-door sedans:  
Marquis and Marquis Brougham

Only the makers of Continental could bring so classic a look to the medium-price field. The front end, totally and unmistakably new, sets the stage for all the beauty to follow. Its two-tiered die-cast grille houses concealed dual headlamps, allowing an unbroken sweep of gleaming metal flush with the long sculptured hood. On the Brougham the formal roofline is enhanced by the rich vinyl roof, optionally available on both models. Deluxe wheel covers are standard on both models, as are ventilated windows and slender center pillars—all contributing notably to the sleek profile. The exterior beauty has its match in the interior comfort offered by these distinguished sedans. Importantly, there is an abundance of leg, hip, shoulder and head room. Seats are specially padded, contoured and angled for the ultimate in smoothness and quiet, thanks to Lincoln-Mercury's exclusive road-tuned chassis and suspension design and a new, longer 124-inch wheel base. Twin Comfort lounge seats in the Brougham allow the driver and passenger individual adjustments. And, of course, there are many options available for Brougham and Marquis.