

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

The missus and I today cancelled our subscription to a good-sized daily newspaper which we have been reading for several months, even though sometimes we had to hold our noses while reading it.

The reason for cancelling our subscription was this: The daily mentioned has "managed news." It's "managed" the way the publisher wants it managed.

Now I have no objection to the newspaper's views so long as those views are confined to the editorial page or to personal columns, but managing the NEWS itself is an entirely different matter. The thing that really decided for us that it was time to cancel our subscription to the particular paper was when we read an alarming story blared on the front page of this alarmist newspaper today.

Later we read the same story in another Texas daily which long has been noted for its fair play in presenting the news. The two stories, although carrying the same news service credit line, were as different as night and day, except in spots. The "managed" paper had carefully edited out everything which conflicted with the bigoted views of the publisher; the other daily had left both sides of the story intact. It reminded me of a movie I saw not long ago. A crook, by cleverly splicing together bits of tape recordings, made people appear to say things which they didn't say, and he was using the tape for blackmail purposes.

The story I just described had been "spiced together" to slant the news the way the publisher's own policies were slanted. Shades of Pravda!

Now, maybe I was just born 39 years too soon, but I was brought up in this newspaper business to believe that news was news and must be told impartially without regard to the personal feelings of the writer. I recall the publisher of a large daily who asked the editor to run the story of his (the publisher's) daughter's divorce on the front page of his paper. That publisher did not believe in withholding news, even if it concerned his own family.

I believe most newspapers have this philosophy believing that the people are smart enough to make up their own minds once they have been given both sides of any issue. That has been the policy which I have adopted in my newspaper days, and I'm glad of it. I think it's the only FAIR way to run a newspaper, and I'm happy that The Journal believes in such policies.

This is a time when we hear much about "managed news." The reference is to news coming out of Washington and being controlled by the government. At least that charge has been sounded. But the point I'm trying to make is that I don't believe in managing the news, either by the government or by the publisher of a newspaper. Managed news is rotten and doesn't belong in a free society.

Looking back over the years, I can think of several instances in which the editors in this ward

See RAY'S, Page 7

Black, Riley, Meyers Elected



THE REV. CALVIN BEECH

New Minister At Lazbuddie

The Rev. Calvin Beech is the new pastor of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church, coming to West Texas from Tokyo, Texas.

Mr. Beech, a native of Plains, is a graduate of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and had served pastorates in Brown county, Seagraves and at Tokyo.

Mrs. Beech is the former Miss Juana Lempley, Plains. They were married at Plains, July 7, 1950, and have two daughters, Juana Jean, 12, and Marcus, 8.

The church is planning a revival, starting next Sunday with the Rev. John S. Rankin, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Amherst, as the evangelist. Fly Young, Childress, will be song leaders.

Services will be held each morning at 10 o'clock and at 8 p.m. See MINISTER, Page 7

Smith is New Head Of Board

Muleshoe school board named John Smith as president at the first meeting of the new board Monday night, and picked Jim Green as vice-president. Secretary will be W. E. Meyers.

The board approved the letting of bids to bonding companies for a call of \$180,000 worth of bonds that are callable in June. It was pointed out that there is a good possibility of calling these bonds at that time and then reselling them at a lower rate of interest. This would create a considerable savings for the school district.

The bids will be opened at a special board meeting, called for 8 p.m. April 22.

The board set May 24 as make-up day for a day lost earlier this year when snow blocked rural roads, making it difficult for busses to operate. This date had originally been set as "records' day" for the schools.

Approval was given for a pre-school class of non-English speaking pupils to be held July 1 to August 23 this year. Only pupils who will be in the first grade next school year will be eligible to attend the special class.

The board was given an attendance report which shows 1,961 pupils are now enrolled in school, an increase of 145 pupils over the enrollment at the same time last year. By schools enrollment is as follows: Senior high, 438; junior high, 295; Richland Hills, 568; Mary DeShazo, 598 and Hilltop 64.

The board accepted an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Education Agency at Austin, Texas, May 13-15. See SMITH, Page 7



NEW BOARD MEMBERS — Here are the three new members of the Muleshoe school board, shown as they attended their first meeting of the board Monday night after being elected in last Saturday's voting. Left to right are W. E. Meyers, C. V. Riley and Eugene Black. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Three Way Race Ends With Tie

Three new school board members, elected last Saturday, were sworn in at brief ceremonies here Monday night, but at Three-Way a second election will be necessary to determine whether Leon Dupler or Carl Pollard will be named to the board; the two tied in last Saturday's election.

County commissioners, who canvassed the ballots Monday, said each man received 16 votes. Judge Glen Williams said a special election will be called, and at that time, others also may file for the board position.

He said Texas laws provide that the election "may be called with 20 days and not later than 90 days after the election."

Here in Muleshoe, 229 persons went to the polls Saturday to name three members to the board; four were seeking places. In addition, two absentee ballots were cast.

Elected were C. V. Riley, who received 178 votes; Eugene Black who polled 175, and W. E. Meyers who got 172 votes. Only slightly behind was A. R. McGuire who polled 168 votes.

Tye C. Young was without opposition for county member at large. He received 239 votes. In precinct 2, Harold Mardis, incumbent, was unopposed. He received 34 votes.

New member named to the county board from precinct 3 was E. A. Kenley.

At Bula, Ivan Clawson defeated Elwood Aubrey. Clawson received 21 votes to 17 for Aubrey.

Three Way had five candidates for two positions. The county commissioners, who canvassed the votes Monday, said J. F. Ferguson, who received 20 votes, was elected. Pollard and Dupler each got 16, Melvin Hale received 10 votes and Dale Nichols tallied 2.

City's Budget Fixed At \$255,847 For Year

City of Muleshoe will operate on a budget of \$255,847 for the next fiscal year, a slight increase over last year, City manager, Albert Field, said Wednesday. The City's fiscal year, started April 1, and will conclude March 31 next year.

Of this amount, the budget is broken down as follows: General fund \$118,086. General debt service, \$36,620. Water and sewer fund \$107,141.

In his annual report to the city council, Field reported that the city now maintains 15.81 miles of paved streets with 4.3 miles maintained by the State Highway Department.

In his report he also said that the city still has approximately 16 1/2 miles of dirt streets. Some of these may be paved during the coming year.

He said the City has 1,489 water customers at the present time, and that 60 of these were "tapped" during the past 12 months. This shows a growth over the previous year which would indicate 240 more water users, figuring four persons to the family.

In addition, 74 new sewer connections were made during the year, another indication of the growth of Muleshoe.

He said in the future careful records will be kept to determine the growth of the city from year to year. In the past, Field said only some of the records have been maintained. Thus it is impossible, he said, to "arrive at comparable figures."

The figures available, however, show a definite growth in Muleshoe.

3,045 Auto Tags Sold in County

Bailey county folks bought 3,045 automobile licenses for their automobiles before the April 1 deadline, Dess Staffor, county tax assessor-collector, said Wednesday.

This is practically the same number of tags as was sold last year, she said.

She and her staff issued 923 commercial truck tags, and 797 licenses for farm vehicles. These figures also were comparable with 1962 totals.

Meantime, DPS officials were warning motorists of the April 15 deadline for the April 15 license renewal.

See TAGS, Page 7

Need Winter Youth Help?

Are you going to need student help next school year? Then if you are, Wayne Holcomb, Distributive Education co-ordinator at Muleshoe senior High School, would like to help you NOW to find youthful workers.

This has been the first year for DE in Muleshoe schools, and Holcomb says the program has been highly successful, thanks to the co-operation of local business and professional folk who have hired the pupils on a part-time basis. For many firms, the program will continue throughout the summer.

But this is the time of the year when Holcomb is seeking employers for next school year. See HELP, Page 7

Eight Charged In County Court On Check Cases

Eight persons have been charged in county court with alleged check violations, the blotter revealed Wednesday. One has pleaded guilty and drawn a small fine.

In addition, one charge of driving while intoxicated was filed in county court.

The blotter shows these cases filed:

Margie Furn Goodwyn, charged with worthless check.

Mrs. Don Richards, charged with worthless check.

Oliverio Villarreal, charged with giving a worthless check.

Elsie Jackson, charged with a worthless check. See EIGHT, Page 7

Area Churches Schedule Good Friday and Easter Services

by JOELLA LOVVORN

Benny Douglas Stadium will be the setting early Sunday morning for the annual Easter Pageant, sponsored by the Bailey County Ministerial Alliance.

The program will begin at 6 a.m. and will feature gaily colored costumes worn by the cast members from various churches in Bailey County, and will portray many scenes from the Easter story including Christ in Gethsemane and all phases of Passion Week, concluding with the Resurrection. All action will take place on the stage in pantomime as the Easter story is unfolded by the narrator with a musical background.

The narration for the pageant was written by Rev. Tommy Gleason, pastor of the Progress Methodist Church and director of the pageant.

Jesus will be portrayed by Richard Leverdine; Peter by Stanley Black; James by Gary Albertson; John by Corky Green; Judas by Gerald White; Mary Magdalene by Mrs. Lynn Stephens; Mary by Mrs. Bob Kimbrough; and guards by John Nicewarner. Glenn Stephens, Harold Maxwell and Kenneth Johnson.

Other members of the cast include Gary Middlebrooks, Dwight Burkhead, Darrell Burton, Joe Adams, Charles Elrod and Don Douglas.

The audience will be seated on the west side of the stadium and a few cars bringing physically handicapped people will be permitted to enter on the west side of the stadium.

The Ministerial Alliance invites and encourages the public to attend.

The First Baptist Church will present a special musical program at 7:00 p.m. Easter Sunday night centered around hymns of the Cross and the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ.

The choir and congregation will participate in the singing. Narrations will be made by Dick Allison, Karen Jones and John Crow. Solos duets and trios will also be featured and pictures shown on screen will illustrate the songs as sung.

The program will be under direction of Bob Watts, music and education director at the church. Mona Harvey accompanies at the organ and Frances Hamilton at the piano. See SERVICES, Page 7

Clay's Corner Egg Hunt Set

The Clays at Clay's Corner, 11 miles north of Muleshoe, will stage their usual Easter Egg hunt Sunday afternoon, it was announced Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay have bought 8,000 candy Easter eggs for the event, and crews will start hiding the eggs shortly after noon for the 3 p.m. hunt, Mrs. Clay said.

The hunt is to be staged on the James Robinson farm near Clay's Corner.

"We expect to have as big a party as we have had in past years," Mrs. Clay said, "and the public is invited."

In addition to the egg hunt, miniature train is to be set up for free rides for the children.

Foundation Launches Campaign Here

High Plains Foundation, an experimental and research station 15 miles east of here, had its inception here a few years ago. Now the Foundation will launch its education and financial campaign here April 20, it was announced by officers of the Foundation today.

The kick-off to the 1963 campaign will be in the form of a 5:30 breakfast at the American Legion building in Muleshoe. Especially honored will be three members of the original Foundation planners Jess Osborn and Bill Millen. Also to be memorialized will be the late Clyde Bray and Bob King who also were founders.

Plans for the April 20 kick-off were made at a breakfast here last Saturday when C. H. Janeway and Bedford Forrest of the Foundation's public relations staff, were in charge. Janeway acted as master of ceremonies. At that breakfast, leaders for the April 20 campaign were named.

At the kick-off, officials will outline accomplishments that have meant money to Bailey county farmers as a result of research at the Foundation. These have been in the field of sesame, cotton varieties, corn and grain sorghum.

Among the 1963 tests to be carried on in Bailey county will be a Foundation-sponsored research at the Harold and Oscar Allison farm nine miles east of Muleshoe. Eight new varieties of soybeans now under farm test are to be tried on the Allison places. From results obtained in these tests it was explained, eventual certification will come about for trade release. Janeway said. The eight new varieties will be compared with two (Lee and Hill) varieties now approved for this area. These tests will be the first of their kind to be carried on in Texas, Janeway said.

Checking the results of the Allison tests will be Barry Love and Paul M. Bolcher of the Foundation staff. They are in charge of soybean, sesame, sunflower and brass legume development at the Foundation.

REGIONAL MEET NEXT

Mules Win Crown

Muleshoe trackmen walked away with the 3-AA championship at Springlake last Friday, and as a result, 12 members of the Muleshoe team will go to the regional meet at Lubbock April 26, 27. They will go to Andrews April 12 and 13 for an invitational meet.

Coach Bill Taylor's men picked up a total of nine first places, including both relays at the Springlake series. Jerry Harrison, Jim Cabrera, Larry Nigh and Jerry Gilbreath placed the Mules to their staggering total of 204 points. Morton was runner-up. Its Charles Leebetter accumulated 37 points for the high individual of the Springlake races. Friona was third with 56 points.

Times were slow, due to wet tracks and a drizzling rain. Nigh set some pretty fast paces with 10.7 in the 100-yard dash and 23.6 in the 200.

Defending state champion James Cowell of Dimmitt won his specialty, the 880-yard run, in a job at 2:05.5.

Runnerup Morton qualified individuals in nine events and one relay for the regional meet. Dimmitt qualified his mile relay team and one individual, Olton qualified two individuals and Friona, which finished third with 56 points, failed to send a man to regional.

Harrison paced the Mules in points with 28. Nigh earned 24, Gilbreath 24 and Cabrera 20.

Gilbreath captured the 440 dash in a time of 51.7, ran on both winning relay teams and finished fourth on the broad jump. Cabrera won the low hurdles and ran laps on both relay crews. Harrison grabbed his points without a first place finish. He tied for second in the 880, nabbed third in the broad jump and pole vault, and second in the discus.

100-Yard Dash—1. Nigh, Muleshoe; 2. Laws, Morton; 3. Gee, Friona; 4. Birby, Olton; 5. Carson, Friona; 6. Defeda, Morton. Time—10.7.

220-Yard Dash—1. Nigh, Muleshoe; 2. Laws, Morton; 3. Parsons, Olton; 4. Gee, Friona; 5. Cowell, Dimmitt; 6. Bigby, Olton. Time—23.6.

440-Yard Dash—1. Gilbreath, Muleshoe; 2. Parsons, Olton; 3. Smith, Muleshoe; 4. Jones, Muleshoe; 5. Phipps, Friona; 6. Renner, Friona. Time—51.7.

880-Yard Run—1. Cowell, Dimmitt; 2. a tie, Harrison, Muleshoe and Bates, Friona (Harrison won flip of coin for regional berth); 4. Henthington, Muleshoe; 5. Harbin, Muleshoe; 6. Rose, Morton. Time—2:05.5.

1-Mile Run—1. White, Morton; 2. Chesshir, Morton; 3. Oliver, Muleshoe; 4. Collins, Morton; 5. Doafman, Friona; 6. Cleaver, Dimmitt. Time—5:05.9.

440-Yard Relay—1. Muleshoe (Jones, Cabrera, Finn, Gilbreath); 2. Morton; 3. Friona; 4. Olton; 5. Dimmitt. Time—44.8.

Mile Relay—1. Muleshoe (Smith, Jones, Cabrera, Finn, Gilbreath). See MULES, Page 7



DISTRICT WINNERS — Here are the 12 Muleshoe trackmen who qualified for the regional events at last Friday's District 3-AA meet at Springlake, Muleshoe won the district for the second straight year. These men won first or second in the races. They are shown with their student manager, Ronald Scott, fourth from the left, back row. Pictures are, left to right, (back row): Larry Knight, Garry Ratliff, Dan Smith, Ronald Scott, Don Finn, Robert Seagraves, David Jones (front row) Dick Pylant, Jerry Don Wiedebush, Jerry Harrison, Archie Evans, Jerry Gilbreath and Jimmy Cabrera. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



EASTER SCENE — This is one of the scenes from the Easter pageant to be presented at 6 a.m. April 14 at Benny Douglas stadium. This is Mary Magdalene waiting outside the tomb. Playing the part will be Mrs. Lynn Stephens. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



MARDI GRAS FOUNTAIN
... Theme



RITA DAVIS AND MIKE HUNT
... Crown Bearers



RHONDA WAGNON AND JOE REED
... Contestant and escort



JUDY ELLIOTT AND RONNIE JOHNSON
... Contestant and escort

Karen Jones Crowned Queen of Rainbow Girls

Karen Jones, Worthy Advisor of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls, was crowned Rainbow Queen at the organizations annual banquet Saturday evening, April 6, in Masonic Hall. Miss Jones was escorted by Alvin Reasoner and crowned by Ernest Kerr, Rainbow dad, in an impressive ceremony.

Other candidates for the honor, chosen by popular vote, were Judy Elliott escorted by Ronnie Johnson and Rhonda Wagnon escorted by Joe Reed, Farwell.

The banquet which preceded the coronation was on the theme "Mardi Gras," carried out amid the gaiety of decoration for this festive event. Wall decorations directly behind the head table was a large drawing of a serpentine, and colorful balloons and was inscribed with the words "Je t'adore at the Mardi Gras", French for "I adore you."

At the entrance of the banquet room was a white wrought iron archway entwined with greenery with a stone-flanked pathway leading to the center of the room where stood a majestic white flowing fountain raining water down on beautiful lilies. A colonial, wrought iron love seat and matching chairs behind the fountain and trees laden with brightly colored balloons completed the outdoor atmosphere. Varied colors of streamer were draped from the ceiling.

Life-size drawing of the costumed and unique dress of Mardi

Gras participants adorned the walls of the hall and were drawn by Janie Brantley. Table decorations were the traditional noise makers and centered with a confetti streamers and weird type hats. Programs were designed in the shape of a mask outline with gold glitter.

Merry Makers, Make Merry was the welcome address given by Mrs. Glenn Dunn, followed by Karen Jones' expression of thanks in two versions "A Million Thanks" and "In The Know".

Rita Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Davis and Mike Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt carried the queen's crown and a bouquet of roses presented to Miss Jones at the coronation. As the three couples passed down the walk to the fountain, each of the escorts placed a coin in the

Trudy Davis With Student Dancers

Participating in a state-wide dance symposium in Albuquerque this weekend were a group of 11 Eastern New Mexico University students.

Among them was Trudy Davis a student from Muleshoe. Mrs. Lana L. Askins, instructor in health and physical education, will accompany the Eastern delegation.

fountain, then Sandra Scott sang "Three Coins In A Fountain."

The program was opened with the invocation by Clarence Jones. John Gregg, manager of Farm Bureau, was the guest speaker for the evening, using as his topic "Goal to Happiness." This timely message was centered around the great challenge facing the youths of today. Gregg told the young people that "they as the next leaders of the world were faced with a number of grave situations left by their immediate forefathers; a country threatened with

athletic communists. In preparing to win this communist cold war, much time must be devoted to winning another battle first . . . the personal battle. "This cannot be done", he said, "by joining the multitudes. People are inclined to balk at admitting their weaknesses — the war going on way down where we each really live — way down inside. One must determine which side he is really on, not just which side they say they're on. They cannot be a bystander, mutual, a spectator, but the real decision will determine the outcome of the cold war." He stressed the point that no one was here by accident, but by God's design, each with an assignment that no one else could fill. That each per-

Sons Are Guests in Whatley Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Whatley have had their sons as guests. Seaman George Whatley and PFC Tommy Whatley.

Seaman Whatley spent two weeks with his parents before reporting back to San Diego. While here, he received orders for an overseas tour of duty and a comical note from the wife of his commanding officer. It read "C. O. D. — or Crying On Delivery: Your new home will be the guided missile cruiser U. S. S. Providence (CLG-6) homeport in Yokosuka, Japan and presently the flagship for the Commander, Seventh Fleet. He will be leaving his San Diego base within the next six weeks on this two year assignment.

PFC Whatley arrived here Friday evening accompanied by a friend, PFC Jerry Clark, Billings, Mont. for the weekend. Whatley and Clark are stationed at Fort Bliss near El Paso. Clifford White took Whatley and Clark back to Fort Bliss Sunday.

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MULESHOE

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AN AVALANCHE OF ADVENTURE!
Walt Disney Castaways
JULES VERNE'S
CHEVALIER • MILLS • SANDERS • WHITE

THE CHAPMAN REPORT

Thurs. and Fri.

son, unique with their personal identity, and as such, he issued a challenge to them to accept their God given assignment in life.

"Love Is A Many Splendored Thing" by Mrs. Melvin Mackey and the benediction by Rhonda Wagnon closed the program.

Karen is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Jones.

Officers Installed By DeShazo P-TA

Highlighting the afternoon of April 8 meeting of the Mary DeShazo P-TA was the installation of new officers by Mrs. Ray Daniel.

Setting for the installation was like a house with many rooms with each officer's having a key and working together. The house was blue and gold with blue signifying loyalty and gold for hard work. The keys to the rooms were tied with blue and gold ribbon and presented in the installation ceremony to the officers.

Installed were: Mrs. Neil Finley, standing in for Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, president; W. O. Coltrane, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Bamert, second vice - president; Mrs. David Weyer, secretary; Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, treasurer; Mrs. Leatrice Mardis, historian; and Mrs. Frank Ellis, parliamentarian.

Incoming chairmen recognized during the program were: Mrs. Elven DeVaney, budget and finance; Mrs. Marlene Martin, membership; Mrs. George Washington hospital; Mrs. B. R. Putman, publicity; Mrs. Pauline Middlebrooks, newsletter; Mrs. J. Frank Horace Edwards, safety patrol; Mrs. Cheta Cowan, nursery; Mrs. Edd Edmiston, Congress publication; Mrs. Pat Arnold, project; Mrs. W. B. Kitrell legislation; Mrs. Frank McCamish, Mrs. Joe Ferris and Mrs. John Gunter, room representatives.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Robert Sanders for the state life membership presented to her. The present balance in the treasury is \$175.28. Books have been audited by Williams and Merriman Accounting firm.

Room count was won by the room taught by C. E. Fox for having the largest number of parents present.

A recommendation was made by the executive committee that \$13.50 set aside and not used for district conference be used for spring conference. This motion carried.

Delegates going to Spring Conference April 9 are Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle and Mrs. David Weyer.

Mrs. Edd Edmiston was presented a Past President's pin by Mrs. J. Frank Peery.

Thirty were present for the meeting.

ALAMOGORDO LAKE
Bill McAdams, owner of McAdams Insurance Agency here, went to Alamogordo Lake Sunday to join other relatives on an outing.

Meeting him there were his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stover and Mrs. Ray Buster accompanied him back as far as her home in Clovis on the return trip.

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HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

Open House Held At Parsonage

By MRS. JACK LANE
THREE WAY — Open house was held in the parsonage of the Methodist Church at Three Way March 31.

A Service of Consecration was held at 3 o'clock by Bishop Paul V. Galloway, San Antonio.

Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dallas Denson, Brownfield; Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Dorn, Whiteface; Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Smelser, Draw; Rev. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Bula; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem, Sudan; Rev. and Enoch; Mr. Charles Kauffman; Mrs. Anna Hill and Mrs. James Wedel and children all of Progress; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Taylor and family and Doris Cooper, Lubbock, and Mrs. Fred Simpson and son, Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carpenter and Harold Carpenter left Wednesday for Bridgeport and Bowie to do a little fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Carpenter and family left Friday evening to join the fishing group. Harold and the Donnie Carpenter family returned home Sunday and the M. L. Carpenters went on to Wichita Falls to visit Mrs. Carpenters sick brother.

Ed Latimer was admitted to the West Plains Hospital Saturday night for treatment and was dismissed Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Burge, Judy Sunday in the Jake Griggs home.

Gayla Heathington, Muleshoe, spent Monday with her grandparents, the I. L. Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lackey and Jenn. Portales, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lackey.

Bobby Lacey and Kyle are spending the week in Lubbock visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Trammel.

Jean Killingsworth and Gail Kitchens attended the associational YWA executive officers' meeting at Farwell Saturday. The

at 8:00 o'clock in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carlisle, Floydada, were home over the weekend visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle.

Mrs. James Holley honored her husband James with a birthday picnic Sunday afternoon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holley and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holley and family, Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Latimer and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Locke, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Causey, N. M.

Everyone in the Three Way and Morton community are invited to attend the house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren, April 19,



KAREN JONES AND ALVIN REASONER
Rainbow Queen and King

Longview Men On Fishing Trip

By GAIL KITCHENS
LONGVIEW — O. M. Lackey and I. L. Kitchens left Tuesday morning for a fishing trip at Sugar Lake in Old Mexico. They plan to return sometime next week.

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group ate lunch in the Bill Moss home and then held their meeting at the Frist Baptist Church. There were approximately 20 girls present.

Sherry Lumpkin, Muleshoe, spent a few days last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lumpkin.

Mrs. Wendell Taylor, Larry Gregory, and Jeffery, Lubbock, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Bobby Lacey Sunday. Her husband, Rev. Wendell Taylor has been holding a revival at the Longview Baptist Church.

Mrs. O. M. Lackey and Mrs. I. L. Kitchens attended the associational WMU meeting at Bovina Thursday night.

Robert Seagraves won first place in the high jump event at the 3AA district track meet at

Springlake Friday. He jumped 6'1/4" to win the first-place medal. Robert is a junior at Muleshoe High School.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thorp, Morton, visited over the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lackey.

Rev. Bobby Lacey left Sunday night to attend a funeral in Wisler, Okla.

Visiting in the O. G. Killingsworth home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Trest and Benny, and Rosetta O'Nan, Muleshoe.

DAUGHTER VISIT
Mrs. T. L. Vaughan and daughter, Tracy Lea, Dallas, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Turrentine. They will return home Easter Sunday.

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April 11, 12 and 13

| | |
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| STARMETER Brownie Outfit was \$28.75 NOW ONLY \$18 | TWIN 20 Brownie Outfit was \$18.95 now \$12.49 |
| STARFLEX Brownie Outfit was \$18.95 now \$12.49 | STARFLASH Brownie Outfit was \$13.50 now \$8.50 |
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Copleys Attend Chanters Concert

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley attended a concert presented by the Chanter of McMurry College, Abilene, Thursday evening at the First Methodist Church, Friona.

Lyndal Fletcher and Mike Stone Muleshoe and Miss Ann Brooks formerly of Muleshoe now of Denver City, are members of the Chanters.

After the concert, the Copleys visited in the A. W. Anthony, Sr., home before returning to Muleshoe.

Progress News

PROGRESS — Mrs. Ada Murrach had surgery at Green Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith have both been sick with flu this past week.

Lee Findley visited over the weekend with the Rev. C. E. Findleys and left Monday on his way to Long Beach, Calif. to visit with his children and family there.

A. C. Bishop, Roswell, N. M., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Metcalf visited one day this past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gray, Sr. and sons.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Findley visited friends and relatives a few days recently.

R. M. Gibson was ill in a Muleshoe hospital recently. He was released from the hospital also.

Ronnie Barber was dismissed from the Green Hospital and Clinic after having surgery on his foot and leg. He is able to get around on crutches.

Epsilon Chapter Holds Social Hour

Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the Production Credit building for their business session and social hour.

Special guests were members of the Jaycees, J. C. Spain, Roger Gorrell and Ben Yeager. The Jaycees will help the sorority sponsor a benefit dance for the Muleshoe Library fund.

Present were Ann Alford, Lanetta Smallwood, Sue DeVaney, Jo Santos, Sammie Lewis, Vicki Young, Marjorie Precure, Evelyn Johnson and the hostesses, Marlene and Lu Martin.

The program was given by the Rev. J. Frank Peery who told of his tour of Russia and spoke on Communism.

Wills said, knowing her mother as she did, she knew that she would never write such a letter unless under pressure, therefore, she did not answer it for fear of punishment or death for her family. However, contact with her parents has been re-established since she came here.

Mrs. Wills stated in a question and answer period, that from her experience under Communism she believes that Communist followers are smart enough to know that Americans would never turn to Communism deliberately, but must first be led into Socialism, then Communism.

It is her expressed opinion that far too many Communist party members are holding high places in the United States Government; that the United Nations is something from which we must withdraw to escape Communism; that this country should eliminate the Cuban situation immediately and if need be, American citizens should exercise the right to impeach all government men not conforming to American standards.

From there, she was sent to a concentration camp near Rome where she stayed until she was investigated and acquired a sponsor for her passage to the United States.

While in camp she received a letter from her mother telling her to return to her native land or be disinherited by her family. Mrs.

People, Spots In The News



MODERN TOUCH against antique Tower of London bridge background: new fiber glass police patrol boats.

REUNITED after 24 years (they were orphaned as infants) are twins Roger Brooks of Miami and Anthony Milasi of Binghamton, N.Y.



TICKETED! Jaycees Ron Houston and Bill Green, using Accutron electronic watch as check, "tag" merchant for having public clock not quite on time, during "Correct Time Week" in Pittsburgh.



AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS, Diane Sawyer of Louisville, Ky., is crowned at Fort Whiting in Mobile, Ala. She's 17.

AMARILLO VISITORS — Mrs. Bose Abrams, Johnny Bass and Rev. Ted Theford, Brownwood, visited friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Jesko in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. They went by way of Tulsa and attended services there at the First Methodist Church.

Among the Bari people of Sudan, custom demands that a man kill his favorite ox when it grows old. Friends eat the flesh and the owner sits grief-stricken in his hut.

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Double Ring Ceremony Solemnized For Jana Goodwin, Gerald Floyd

In a double ring ceremony read at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Church of Christ, Miss Jana Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Goodwin, became the bride of Gerald Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Floyd of Friona. Officiating minister was Ebb Randol.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of ivory taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, a scoop neckline and long sleeves tapering to petal points over the hands. Unpressed pleats at the sides of the skirt and gathered fullness in the back emphasized the front panel.

Sprays of white Alencon lace trimmed the bodice and sides of the skirt. Small buttons enhanced the back bodice which extended into the full chapel train. A cluster of white orange blossoms held her waist length veil of candlelight silk illusion. She carried a white nurse's Bible topped with white feathered carnations centered with yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Joe Childs of Crosbyton, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Max Miller of Lubbock and Miss Sidney Reeder of Gail.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore identical street length dresses fashioned from yellow silk organza, designed with princess sleeves and scoop necklines. The full skirts featured tucked shepherdess backs with a large self bows and hemline streamers. Their headpieces were hand made roses of silk organza surrounded with leaves edged in pearls.

Background music was provided by the church chorus and Mrs.

Marvin Floyd, aunt of the bridegroom sang a solo, "Wedding Prayer."

Bill Gressett of Colorado City, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Max Miller of Lubbock, Bobby Joe Lusk of Ft. Stockton, Ed Gilliam of Lubbock, and Richard Goodwin, brother of the bride.

Bill Goodwin, brother of the bride, and Miss Susan Floyd, sister of the bridesgroom, were candlelighters.

Ira Lee Inman registered the wedding guests.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

Presiding at the serving table

were Janie Brantley and Donna Smith. Members of the house party were Mrs. Dub Finn, Mrs. R. V. Ivy, Mrs. Manuell Self and Mrs. Bobby Goodwin, Roswell, N. M.

For travel the bride chose a bisque silk suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a junior student at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Friona High School and received his bachelor of science degree in range management from Texas Tech. He is employed with White-side Bermuda Pastures in Abernathy. The couple will establish residence at 2208 Knoxville St. in Lubbock while the bride completes her education.



MRS. GERALD FLOYD (Jana Goodwin)

Lia Wills Speaks On Communism At Farm Bureau Women's Luncheon

Lia Wills, Pampa, was principal speaker at the Bailey County Farm Bureau Women's Committee luncheon, Thursday, April 4, in the Community Room of Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

Mrs. Wills told of being educated under the iron direction of Communism in Yugoslavia. How children were taken from their parents at school age and the parents had no further control of how they were reared or educated. Classes began in these Communist controlled schools by daylight and continued until very late afternoon. Ways and means to further Communism and the belief there is no God, that God is only a superstition was the chief lesson taught the Yugoslavian children. Lessons they learned and learned will at a very early age to avoid punishment by the party.

Being from a religious family, Mrs. Wills said although she could not afford to be openly rebellious to this teaching, she maintained her love for and belief in God for a long time. Then, with time passing under these extreme conditions, her faith waned.

Rigorous military training was as much a part of education as was Communism and boys and girls alike were taught battle tactics and how to use a gun.

There was no free time, no time for pleasure or to do the things similar tasks.

Children who complained of being ill were laughed at, the handicapped were not given love nor consideration. The children slept underground on cement and their meals consisted mostly of goat soup.

Soon after the country of Yugoslavia came under Communist rule in 1945, the land was taken from the people and they were slaves for the government, farming the land with the money going to the government. The women were put under the same hardships as were the men, working in the fields and at other hard labor.

No churches are open in the country and any worship service groups dared to hold were held in secrecy. Anyone punished three

times for disobeying leaders were sent to prison camps and often put to death. To exist meant to do as you were told.

Voting in Yugoslavia was a farce. All people must vote. The voting place had a black box in one corner and a white box in another. The white box was for votes cast for the Communist candidate while the black one represented anyone who might have the nerve to oppose their candidate. Anyone placing their vote in the black box would soon disappear, never to be seen again. Those failing to vote were picked up by the police and taken to the polls.

After Mrs. Wills finished high school, she was sent to a college. Part of the Communist training program for college students was mountain climbing, a phase of the war-Communism program.

Students were sent to the mountains for a two weeks' period, learning to climb and survive without food other than that of the land and water from streams. Upon departing from college, they were given official papers stating that they were trustworthy Communists and were affiliated with the training phase.

This, Mrs. Wills said, enabled her to work closer and closer to the border where she was finally able to escape. While working her way through the Alps, quite often they were questioned by officers on patrol and their possession of these papers cleared them and they were not detained.

The night of her escape across the border to Italy, her clothes were in tatters and she was bleeding all over from cuts and scratches from climbing and crawling through the bushes among the rocks on the mountains.

After crossing the border, she went immediately to a police station where she was given milk and bread, something she said she would never forget after the dark, cold night and days without food.

From there, she was sent to a concentration camp near Rome where she stayed until she was investigated and acquired a sponsor for her passage to the United States.

While in camp she received a letter from her mother telling her to return to her native land or be disinherited by her family. Mrs.

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ALL TWINS — "Double or Nothing" has almost become a by-line for the Phil Herron family in Wolfe City, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Herron are the proud parents of two sets of twins — their only children — and now one of the Herron cows gave birth to twin calves. At right are Keith and Kathy, 5, and Dwayne and Teresa, 7, left. The twin calves are both females. (AP Photo)

Makers Eying Cox's Cotton Bur Machine

Big manufacturers and little ones alike are looking fondly at D. J. Cox's new bur-extracting attachment for a cotton picker, and in all probability, the product which proved itself last season, will be in big-time production before too long.

Cox, a Bula farmer who was the area's "most outstanding young farmer" last year, says he has had several offers from local and major factories — among them John Deere and International Harvester — to make the unit.

Cox, an inventor, farmer, father, church leader and all-around good citizen of the Bula community, the father of two girls and one boy, is recognized as one of the best farmers in this area.

Of the unit he says it could be called an early-season harvester, "because of the good job it does with green boll separation." He says the unit can be used for the full harvester season, however, because it takes out the immature bolls and thus makes the grade and the staple better. In fact, the entire cotton turnout is better.

He said last year "we had an extremely late crop, and there were some fields that had no open cotton at all. After running that cotton through the Cox cleaner, it looked like good open cotton. "We found," he says, "that in the same number of rows, we got more lint cotton in the bale on the Cox Cleaner than on a conventional stripper."

His invention (which is only one of many which this young farmer has turned out) has been "written up" in many area papers and farm magazines. The Cox cotton invention separates the burs from open cotton. Usually this is performed at the gin after the crop is harvested by hand-snapping (not picking) or by stripping with machines.

Then the burs, once burned as unwanted waste product, are now

returned to the cropland for soil-building purposes and protection against erosion.

Actually the Cox machine is simple in principle. It is a "cleaner elevator" and simply replaces conventional elevators on standard cotton strippers. He says it can be attached to any stripper.

The machine was used to harvest a large number of bales last season.

Cox, who is 31, lives on a farm 1 1/2 miles northeast of Enochs in Bailey County. He started work on his machine about five years ago, gradually improving it until it was ready for field use last season.

The machine features a series of saws on a belt conveyor. After cotton is tripped conventionally, it catches on the saws and is carried upward and over a set of grids.

Burs, trash and foreign material are removed by the action of the saws traveling over the grids. A "reclaimer" device is designed to salvage any cotton which might be carried away with the foreign material.

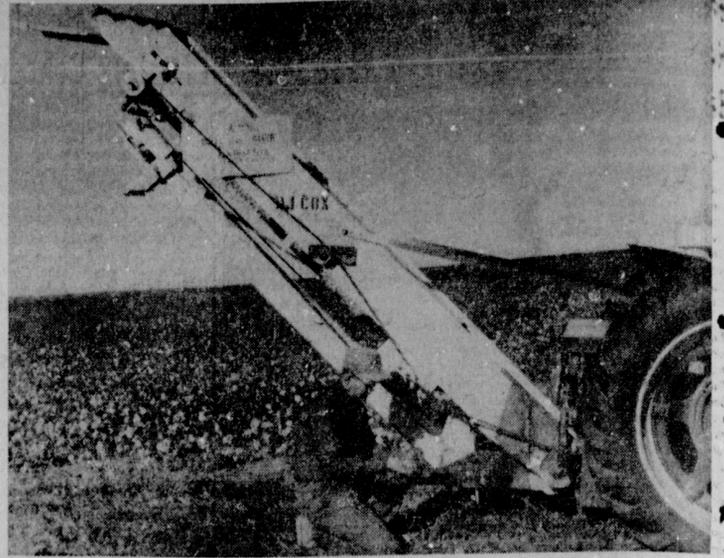
Any "reclaimed" cotton goes into the front of the trailer, along with green and cracked bolls which fall onto another conveyor for transportation to the "wagon" behind the stripper.

Cox puts a partition near the front of the trailer to keep "reclaimed" cotton and green and cracked bolls separate from the cleaner, burless cotton, which is ginned separately to improve grades.

A large brush, or "paddle," at the apex of the elevator takes the burless seed cotton off the saws and knocks it with considerable force to the rear of the trailer.

There's no blower on the cleaner elevator, but Cox says the revolving brush at the top "throws" cotton into the rear of the trailer "much better than a conventional blower."

"We just use one man in the



Here's D. J. Cox and his invention

trailer behind this cleaner elevator," Cox said. "We use two men in the trailer behind a standard stripper because one is needed to fork cotton to the rear."

In addition to the labor saving, Cox says the machine has improved his grades "by an average of \$2.50 per bale" over cotton harvested at the same time with a conventional stripper.

Cox says he has kept records on the performance of the new elevator and has found that it will extract about 400 pounds of burs, trash and other foreign material per bale of seed cotton.

Saving On Ginning Cost
"This is a saving of \$2.40 cents under a common ginning rate of 60 cents per hundredweight," he pointed out. "And it would cost 65 cents to have 400 pounds of burs hauled back to the field."

Normally a bale of seed cotton will contain approximately 500 to 600 pounds of burs. This means, according to Cox, that the new machine is extracting a high percentage of the total burs present.

Cox pointed out that extracted burs left in the field following the harvesting of cotton making about one bale per acre or more wouldn't be enough to give much, if any, soil building benefits.

"But the soil building feature is just a side aspect of the cleaner elevator anyway," Cox noted. "Still, it might be possible to use a smaller amount of burs in a regular application if some were already on the land."

Progress Men Meet for Supper

By MRS. M. O. NIGH

The men met Saturday night at the First Baptist Church of Progress for a steak supper.

The WMU women meet on Thursdays of each week at 4 p.m.

Vacation Bible School clinic will be conducted at First Baptist Church at Earth, April 22, for all those who are to help in the VBS.

Ronnie Barber spent several days in the Green Hospital and Clinic in Muleshoe for treatment of infection in his leg.

Mrs. Ada Murrah was released from the hospital this past week and is recovering.

WCS met with Mrs. Virgie Shaw Thursday, April 4, with eight members present. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donna Shaw.

W. D. McDorman has been in the hospital. He is the father of Mrs. Byron Gwyn.

Mrs. Huston Bell, Pampa, visited a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrell and daughter Sunday.

Enochs News

By MRS. JEROME CASH
ENOCHS — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Findley and family, Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited in Amarillo Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Williams, and a brother-in-law, Mr. Pery Wade who is in the Veteran's Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendricks and family visited over the weekend with several in the community, and her parents at Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall.

Mrs. J. E. Autry underwent major surgery at the Littlefield hospital Monday.

Like the idea of a coffee-flavored marshmallow sauce to top chocolate ice cream for a Mocha Sundae? Stir a teaspoon of powdered coffee into a tablespoon of boiling water, add half a cup of marshmallow cream and blend. Enough topping for four servings of ice cream.

Some cooks like to sprinkle monosodium glutamate over liver slices before skillet-cooking.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

A ham loaf in the oven? Bake some bananas to go along with this meat. Roll the bananas in sugar, melted butter or margarine and then dust with nutmeg; place in a pie plate and let them bake the last 10 or 15 minutes that the ham loaf is in the oven.

Did you ever slice cauliflower-ets paper-thin and add them to a salad?

Tropical army ants follow a chemical roadway laid down by their leaders when they form raiding columns to hunt prey.

Ever serve piping-hot chili con carne (homemade or canned) over hot cornmeal mush. Nice as a change from the usual accompaniment of soda crackers or rice. Add a tossed green salad and you've got your meal made.

Ever use a mixture of cream cheese, tuna and mayonnaise as a stuffing for celery stalks? Add a seasoning of onion to the tuna mixture if you like. Cut the stuffed celery into finger-size wedges.

To spur public interest in the bald eagle's welfare, the Post Office has put a bald-eagle design on airmail cards.



SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:00 P.M.

For Easter...and after



Girls' Nylon Bouffant Slips
Sears Price **\$3.98**
Net skirts with parchment underskirts. Adjustable straps, Helanca nylon inserts. Sizes 7-14.

Honeysuckle Dresses
Sizes 3 to 6x
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Pretty little dresses in spring-soft pastels to make the Easter Bunny look twice.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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SEARS PRICE..... **\$3.99**

Just the thing for that finishing touch for the little miss!
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Young Gidget swivel strap style in our finest quality patent. Stays new-looking longer... crack resistant. sizes 8 1/2 to 4.
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Write That Will Now, Suggests Bar of Texas

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Why not write out a personal record for those who must settle your estate after you are gone? This, over and above your will. One man sat down in front of a microphone and made a tape for the advice of his family.

Well, however you do it, list the names, addresses, birth dates of yourself, your wife or husband, your children, father, and mother. Tell them the names of your trusted friends who can advise them.

Write in clear detail where to find: Your will, your executor's name



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"Poorest service in town, but we sure are friendly."
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and the banker who knows your business affairs;

Your certificate of birth, marriage, veterans' discharge and such papers;

Your deposit box and its key;

The amount and beneficiary of each of your insurance policies, your insurance agents and their addresses;

Details about your mortgage, papers, notes, contracts, financial agreements, plus any stocks, bonds, and the like, and your broker's name and address;

Facts on your Social Security—your card number, its location, and your employer's name and address;

Your tax records;

Your debtors, creditors, and what is owed;

Your lawyer's name, address, telephone, and papers in his safe-keeping;

The name and address of any one who had your power of attorney;

Your pension arrangements; The names of organizations to which you belong and any benefits which may be coming to your family from them;

Funeral arrangements you prefer;

Names and addresses of relations or friends you wish notified;

Facts about your children's health record, facts they might find hard to get without your help;

A list of your personal belongings;

Include other facts that seem important.

Then, having completed this guide for your family, put it in a safe place — but not your safe deposit box. Tell your family or closest friend where to find the list.

GRANITE SHOALS LAKE
The Hugh Osborns will be spending Easter holiday at Granite Shoals Lake near Austin.

The event is an annual affair of the family and old friends who stay at Newts Camp at Kingsland and spend their time fishing, visiting and other recreation.

They have caught some rather large fish there in the past and hope to this year again.



CAMPAIGN PLANNERS — This group of fast, and made plans for a general campaign breakfast April 20 at Legion Hall. Last Saturday morning here for a break- (Journal Photo & Engraving)



OFFICIALS AT BREAKFAST — Gov. John Connally, center, confers with Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, left, and House Speaker Byron Tunnell at a breakfast in Austin for Texas editors, publishers and legislators. Following the breakfast, the group went to a downtown theater where the Governor explained Texas' financial "facts" of state sales tax be revised and the present franchise tax level extended to finance life". The governor recommended that the 1964-65 spending of \$1.11 billion. (AP Photo)



PLEADS FOR SON — Mrs. James Ayres, Parole, in Austin, seated foreground, to mother of convicted slayer Leslie Ashley, pleads with the State Board of Pardons and commute the death sentence of her son to life in prison. (AP Photo)

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B

C

E

F

G

GROUP A-B-C → **\$2⁹⁸**

GROUP E-F-G → **\$4⁹⁸**

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- Single and double handles
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- Beautiful styling

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flattering HEEL fashions for spring by Rogers smart new colors

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Junior Trackmen Win 3-AA Title

Muleshoe junior high school swept both eighth and seven grade divisions of the District 3-AA track meet at Springlake last Saturday.

The eighth grade team rang up 45 points to defeat Olton with 37 points. Eighth graders scored 68 points to second place Friona's 33.

The teams are coached by Bob Graves.

Muleshoe winners in the eighth grade division were:

60-yard high hurdles—Phillip Short, first with 9.3 and Curtis Spears, third with 9.7

100-yard low hurdles—Phillips Short, first with 13.3.

100-yard dash—Larry Meyers second with 11.5; Curtis Spears, fourth with 11.7.

50-yard dash—Larry Meyers

second with 6.0.

75-yard dash—Larry Meyers third with 9.0; Averilo Cvevas, fourth with 9.1.

80-yard relay—Muleshoe first (Larry Seals, Dean Seiber, Terry Trapp and Neil Fiale) with time of 154.6.

Shot put—Phillip Short second with 39.11; Curtis Spears 3 with 39.10.

High Jump—Curtis Spears first with 4.10.

Discus—Larry Meyers fourth with 102.

Pole Vault—Terry Trapp first, 8.3; Mickey Wilson third, 8.0.

Pull-ups—Andy Stovall second with 19; Billy Darnell third with 18, and Phillip Short fourth with 16.

Muleshoe winners in the seventh grade were:

60-yard high hurdles—Stan Johnson, second with 10.6.

100-yard dash—Robert Vela first with 12.2; Bobby Julian third with 12.5.

75-yard dash—Robert Vela first with 8.9; Bobby Julian third with 9.1.

50-yard dash—Robert Vela first with 6.2; Terry Fields fourth with 6.4.

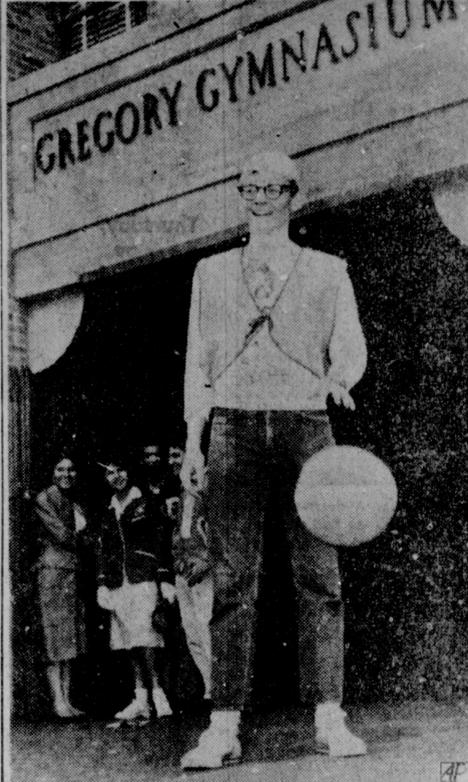
Pole Vault—Larry Gulley first with 7.6.

Broad jump—Bobby Julian first with 16.1; Robert Vela second with 15.5; Terry Fields fourth with 14.45.

Shot put—Jimmy Bruton first with 32.4.

Pull-ups—Terry Veach first with 24; Robert Gaylor second with 23.

440-yard relay—Muleshoe first (Terry Fields, Doyle Lynville, Terry Gulley and Hohmy Embry) with time of 54.6



165-MILE DRIBBLE — Dabert Foster takes a few final dribbles with a basketball in front of Gregory Gymnasium in Austin. Foster, valedictorian in the senior class at Spring Branch and 15 fellow students took turns dribbling a basketball from Houston to Austin. The students began at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday and arrived at their destination shortly after noon Friday. They dribbled only during daylight hours, stopping for overnight rests at two points along the way. (AP Photo)

10 4-H Members Attend Meeting

By SHERYL STEVENS

PLEASANT VALLEY — The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met at the Pleasant Valley Community Building at 5 p.m. Kathryn West president, called the meeting to order. The pledge and motto were led by Ronnie Daniels. There were 10 members present & four leaders present.

Leaders present were: Gaynell Pitts, Sammy Allison, Lady Clare Phillips and Ronny McNutt.

The County Agent, Ronny McNutt and the Home Demonstration Agent, Lady Clare Phillips, told of the activities and contests that could be entered for District elimination contests soon. Sammy Allison gave the Favorite Foods program.

Refreshments were served by Sam Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bickel and daughter, Synthia Ann, from Canyon visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bickel this week-end.

The Lutheran Church held services in the Pleasant Valley Community Building Sunday with the pastor being the Rev. Leo H. Simon of Littlefield.

Those from Pleasant Valley attending the Bridge Party in the home of Glenda Haley of Muleshoe Tuesday were: Sandra Turner, Sena Stevens, Nan Pool, Sammy Allison and Dolores Duncan.

Class mothers from Pleasant Valley who helped with the Junior class' business men's luncheon Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church were Mrs. S. K. Flatt, Mrs. Gerald Allison, Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Mrs. Harold Allison, and Mrs. Henry Landers.

Bonnie Haberer attended the monthly meeting of the Lamb County Red Cross meeting Friday. The meeting is held in the County Red Cross office in the Lamb County court house. Mrs. C. W. Terry of Earth went with Mrs. Haberer.

Those attending the "42" tournament Friday night in the Pleasant Valley Community building were: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Flatt.



SPRING SCENE — West Central Texas Abilene, found the water still a little cold has been blessed with its share of warm for a dip, but the warm sunshine was per-spring days lately. Leah Kay Johnson of Muleshoe is perfect for that early summer tan. (AP Photo)

New Berkeley Submersible Pump offers sharp performance at low cost

Tough, dependable and trouble-free, the new Berkeley 4 CP Submersible Pumps will go deep for water but not so deep in your pocket. The new line is built for long service and it's priced as low as the "next best" submersible available. Don't take our word for it — come in and make us prove it.

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FLYING FIDOS

MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP — An airline operating out of here is going to the dogs.

During a recent 30-day period, flights out of Mt. Vernon carried 375 humans and more than 400 canines. The area is famous for breeding hunting dogs, some of which sell for as much as \$300.

Chop semi-sweet chocolate into small pieces and fold into sweetened, vanilla - flavored whipped cream; add this fluff to the cavities of canned drained or home-baked pear halves, cold or hot. Good - enough - for - company dessert!

Still a good salad trick: rubbing the salad bowl with a cut clove of garlic.

WALLS CLOSING IN

When you need more living space, the fastest way to find REAL ESTATE is in the **YELLOW PAGES**, where **YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKING**

Hilltop Scores In 3-AA Meet

Hilltop school in Muleshoe scored in last week's literary events and track events at district trials at Floydada. Among literary winners were these:

Sub-junior—first place: Curtis Norman and Gleen Johnson.

Junior spelling—first place: Bonnie Hill and Rose Mary Jones.

In track and field events for girls were these winners:

50-yard dash, second place, Brenda Washington. 440-yard dash second place, Gleen Johnson and Brenda Washington. 220-yard relay, second place (Opal Graves, Linda Washington, Gleen Johnson and Brenda Washington.)

Discus—third place, Brenda Washington. Baseball throw, third place, Rose Mary Jones.

In Boy's events Hilltop winners were:

Chinning bar, first place Bobby Hayes. 50-yard dash, first place Melvin Brown (also first in 75-yard dash and 100-yard dash).

440-yard relay, second place, (DeWayne Washington, Robert Lewis, Perry Blackman and Melvin Brown). High jump, Melvin Brown second place. Shot put, DeWayne Washington, third place. 100-yard dash, third place, Robert Lewis.

All first place winners will go to the state meet at Prairie View

A&M College except sub juniors, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harris, sponsors, said Wednesday.

Want some-ersatz peach melba for a winter dessert? Melt raspberry jam in sweet red wine, strain through a fine sieve and serve over frozen thawed sliced peaches and vanilla ice cream.

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Mules--

(Continued from Page 1)

Nigh, Cabrera, Gilbreath; Dimmitt; 3. Morton; 4. Friona; 5. Olton. Time—3:26.9

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Ledbetter, Morton; 2. Ratliff, Muleshoe; 3. Johnson, Muleshoe; 4. Smith, Olton; 5. White, Morton; 6. Chesshir, Morton. Time—17.3

150-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Cabrera, Muleshoe; 2. Ledbetter, Morton; 3. Finn, Muleshoe; 4. Ratliff, Muleshoe; 5. Jones, Olton; 6. Dupler, Morton. Time—20.9

High Jump—1. Seagraves, 6-2½; 2. a tie, Ledbetter, Morton, and Beseda, Morton, 5-6 (Ledbetter won flip of coin for regional spot)

4. Milner, Friona, 5-4; 5. Buckley, Friona, 5-2; 6. Wiedebush, Muleshoe, 5-2

Broad Jump—1. Jones, Olton, 20-1½; 2. Ledbetter, Morton, 19-7¾; 3. Harrison, Muleshoe, 19-4¾; 4. Gilbreath, Muleshoe, 18-3¼; 5. Gee, Friona, 18-1½; 6. Cowell, Dimmitt, 17-11

Pole Vault—1. Evans, Muleshoe, 10-6; 2. White, Morton, 10-4; 3. Harrison, Muleshoe, 10-0; 4. Johnson, Muleshoe, 9-7; 5. Dobson, Morton, 9-6; 6. Smart, Morton, 9-0

Discus—1. Wiedebush, Muleshoe, 122-5¼; 2. Harrison, Muleshoe, 120-3¾; 3. Nichols, Dimmitt, 120-3¾; 4. Sopher, Olton, 111-10¼; 5. Wrinkle, Dimmitt, 111-8¾; 6. Reeves, Friona, 108-8

Shot Put—1. Pylant, Muleshoe, 45-9; 2. Griffith, Morton, 45-7¾; 3. Aldridge, Dimmitt, 40-8; 4. Reese, Friona, 39-9¾; 5. Axe, Dimmitt, 37-11¾; 6. Heathington, Muleshoe, 37-3¼

Team Totals—1. Muleshoe 204; 2. Morton 130; 3. Friona 56; 4. Olton 47; 5. Dimmitt 46

Help--

(Continued from Page 1)

and if you are interested in helping a high school boy or girl, call Holcomb or the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. Holcomb will go over the program with prospective employers.

P-TA Opposes National Aid

DeShazo F-TA at its meeting Monday afternoon adopted a resolution in opposition to further extension of federal aid to education, and voted to send a copy to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The national organization had asked that membership be balloted on this issue.

The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Frank Ellis. She read letters from Pat Bobo, Neal Dillman, Judge Glen Williams and the Rev. J. Frank Peery which called the "local unit" ballot offered by the national organization "vague."

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 23 to 1.

Eight--

(Continued from Page 1)

worthless check.

O. C. Hall, charged in two cases with giving a worthless check.

Margaret N. Petty, charged with worthless check.

Kenneth Keeth, charged with worthless check.

Tony Luna, charged with giving a worthless check. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$13 and costs by Judge Glen Williams.

Martin D. Gailegos pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 by Judge Williams, was given a three-day jail sentence, and his driver's license was suspended for six months.

Taqs--

(Continued from Page 1)

deadline for getting their vehicles inspected. So far, DPS reports, only about three-fourths of the registered cars have had their 1963 inspections, and an end-of-the-week rush is expected as the deadline nears. Stickers must be in place by next Tuesday.

Muleshoe has four official inspection stations: Muleshoe Motors, C & H Chevrolet, Plains Auto Parts and Weaver's garage.

Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1)

business known as The Fourth Estate, observed that freedom of the press idea to the letter.

There was the time, for instance, when I was a young reporter. The son of a prominent man in town got into trouble. The father, who was a good advertiser in the newspaper, came to the publisher and asked that the story be withheld. The publisher informed the Big Wheel kindly but firmly that his son's story WOULD appear in the paper. It did. Big Wheel cancelled his advertising for a time while he pouted, but later he returned to the ad columns, and I heard this same Big Wheel make a speech some time later in which he praised the newspaper for its courage in printing all the news.

Or here's another example: The publisher of a paper for which I worked was a member of a political party which was then in power. Yet when the opposition candidate came to town and made a scathing speech against the party and even against the publisher himself, the newspaper carried the full account of the speech, even to the abuses heaped against the publisher.

That's the sort of journalism under which I grew up. I believe in freedom of the press, one of the great rights which America can enjoy and one of the things that makes me proud to be an American. But with that right also comes responsibilities.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander, and in my book the newspaper that withholds news which is contrary to the paper's political thinking or a paper (or the radio or TV, for that matter) that slants the news to fit that same thinking, is itself violating this great American principle -- freedom of speech, freedom of the press.

That's why mama and I have cancelled our subscription to that particular newspaper. News in that paper is only that news which coincides with the thinking of the publisher. And that, big boy, AIN'T NEWS!

Minister--

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock each evening. Booster band for young people, and prayer meetings for others, will be held at 7:30 each evening preceding preaching services. Mr. Beech says.

Party best: baked tomatoes filled with succotash. They look pretty and taste good.

Banquet Honors 8th Graders

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

LAZBUDDIE — A banquet was given honoring the eighth grade class of Lazbuddie, Saturday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Paul's Cafe in Muleshoe. Forty-three attended. 31 eighth graders and six seventh graders.

The six were Jan Mason, Allison Precure, Becky Wilson, Linda Ashford, John Ward and Bobby Redwine. These were the escorts and ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maxwell, class sponsors, and grade school principal Fred Wilbanks accompanied by Mrs. Wilbanks attended. Mr. D. L. Thompson, minister of the Church of Christ was speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Thompson was also present.

The table was beautifully decorated in "Anchors Aweigh" theme, with an arrangement of large white mums sprayed with red glitter in a ship, at the speaker's table and red and white down the center of the table with red and white chains connecting the anchors to the ship. Red anchors on the front of eight round sheets of white construction paper were tied together with red knitting thread with a little round cork on the end of the thread to hold the anchor.

Place cards in white ink were in the form of anchors. The place time and date, class officers and programs with menus, sheets for autographs were placed between the backs of the souvenir favors.

Class officers were Mike Hinkson, president; Kirby Burch, vice president; Marquita Seaton, secretary; and treasurer: David Nelson, secretary.

The menu consisted of tomato juice, baked ham or fried chicken creamed potatoes, green beans, corn, strawberry short cake, tea and hot rolls.

Invocation was given by Wilbanks, the welcome by Mr. Maxwell, and response by Mike Hinkson. Mike acted as master of ceremonies for the program. "Texas, Our Texas" was sung by the class, followed by a prophecy given by Danny Miller and Kathy Wilson. The prophecy was based on a Dragnet Story, looking for the class of 1963. Mr. Thompson then gave a talk and listed eight valuable points that each pupil should strive for in the future. After Kirby presented the speaker with a gift, the group sang "Anchors Aweigh" and bid a pleasant good night to all.

Room mothers were, Mrs. R. B. Seaton, Mrs. Ben Foster, Jr., Mrs. Fred Burch, and Mrs. Jess

Pendergrass.

The First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie will have a revival beginning Sunday, April 14. The John Rankin pastor of the church at Amherst will do the preaching and Fly Young, Childress will be the song leader. Services will start in the a.m. at 10 and in the evening at 7:30. The nursery will be available according to the past.

Special pre-Easter services are being held in the First Methodist Church this week. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the beginners' and kindergarten children will have a party and egg hunt at the church.

Sunday morning services will feature the children singing special Easter religious songs. Every one is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Forester, Levelland, visited the J. B. Young family Friday night and Saturday.

The Lazbuddie FFA judging team won first place in the contest at Bovina last week. Including Gary Eubanks, first; Gary Coker, second; Ronald Ashford, third and Theron Vaughn fourth. Scotty Windham is the team's sponsor.

Birthday greetings this week go to Loy Dale Clark, Earl Peterson, Mike Fred, Donna Precure, Cynthia Harvey, Robert Gallman, Troy Steinbock and Penny Grundenorf.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambricht celebrated their anniversary April 2.

Rev. and Mrs. Davidson visited the J. M. Lukers in Dallas last week. Mrs. Luker is their daughter. Kathy and Debbie, 5-year-old twin granddaughters returned with the Davidsons for a few weeks' visit.

The FHA girls had a "Daddy Date Night" pot luck supper April 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lazbuddie school cafeteria. The FHA officers presented a short program. The girls then introduced their fathers. There were 25 fathers and 28 girls present. After the luncheon the group went to the high school gym to play volleyball.

A surprise house-warming was given the John Agee family in their new home Thursday night last week. The gifts were individual, and a set of white lace lawn furniture. A large group of friends and neighbors attended. Games of 42 were played and refreshments

Services--

(Continued from Page 1)

the piano.

The Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Church began Holy Week services here Sunday, April 7.

Maundy Thursday, April 11, will be High Sung Mass at 8 p.m. followed by procession and private adoration. Good Friday, April 12, services will be Liturgy at 3 p.m. with a Holy Communion ceremony with Rosary stations of the Cross and ermon at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday, April 13, will feature Easter midnight mass with the second Easter Sunday Mass at 12:15 p.m. in Earth. The Easter Sunday mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday in the Earth Theatre.

The general public may attend all the Holy Week services.

First Methodist Church has been conducting Holy Week services each day this week at noon and evening. Following brief services at noon, meals were served in Fellowship Hall. Evening services consist of devotional thoughts leading toward Easter.

The Mexican Baptist Mission will have regular worship services both morning and evening, with emphasis on the Easter theme for song services and preaching.

During the afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00, the smaller children of the church will be treated to an egg hunt in the country on a wheat farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McCormick and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, Ruth Ann, Robert, Randy and Ricky guests in the Davis Gulley home.

Mrs. W. W. Humphry, Farwell is visiting several days with the Gulleys. Mrs. Humphry is Mrs. Gulley's mother.

Fred Burch and Alton Morris were elected to serve on the school board in the election held Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Mick and Mrs. Temple have opened the Lazbuddie Cafe for business. This Cafe is near the Mabry Gin.

Smith--

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to be guests of the home-making department for a dinner April 30 at 7:30 p.m. They also will seek quotations for 30 new tables for the senior high cafeteria and for an electric cake oven at Mary DeShazo cafeteria.

The early Mayas of southern Mexico considered cross eyes a mark of beauty. Mothers tied beads or feathered balls to the front locks of their children's hair, hoping they would develop a be-guiling squint.

SCHOOL MENUS

MONDAY is an Easter holiday.

TUESDAY
Juicy burgers, lettuce and tomato salad, French fries, fruit cup and ½ pint milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breaded pork chops, blackeyed peas, mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, hot rolls, butter, honey and ½ pint milk.

THURSDAY
Meat loaf, green beans, buttered corn, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter apple sauce squares and ½ pint milk.

FRIDAY
Hot dogs with mustard, Ranch style beans, tossed green salad, ice cream bars and ½ pint milk.

The Saluki, swiftest and perhaps the oldest of purebred dogs, is unexcelled as a hunter on desert sand and rocky waste. To Moslem nomads, who consider other dogs unclean, the Saluki is not a dog at all but a gift from Allah.

Did you know you can bake whole acorn squash in a hot oven? They'll take about an hour. When they are tender, cut them in half, put a square of butter in each cavity with a sprinkle of salt and paprika and serve piping hot.

Rings of sweet Spanish onion, paper thin, do double duty when they top a bowl of salad greens. They add flavor and look attractive.

A shell is actually a skeleton, worn outside by creatures that have no backbones.

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Buy the Suit and Accessories (at Cobb's) to "go with" her new Easter Hat.

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HEADY with SPRING and READY for EASTER
He'll adore you in fashions decidedly feminine Chapeaux.
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Who's that pretty little girl... She's yours and she's all dressed up in a lovely Easter dress from our store. Many, many colors, and styles from which to choose. Our prices range from \$5.98 TO \$14.98

Every where... It's Easter! And right here we've a wonderful selection of Ladies Dresses for your Easter wardrobe. All nationally advertised brands of merchandise EASTER — is just a few days away.

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MR. AND MRS. BILL COLLINS

Operation of Cafe Business Here Span Thirty Years For Collins

"Hot Dogs; five cents each or six for a quarter" — sound familiar? No, but back in 1933 when Bill's Cafe started doing business, it was a familiar cry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins, long time Muleshoe residents started their first Cafe at the north end of Main Street in April with a seating capacity of six counter stools. In November, the Cafe burned . . . that failed to daunt them and they just moved next door and started cooking again.

Collins was born in Asher, Okla. to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins who moved to the Lazbuddie Community in 1925. Mrs. Collins, the former Margaret Roach, was born in Knoxville, Tenn. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roach, also moved to Muleshoe in 1925 and operated the "Hot Shot Cafe" joining twelve other businesses being operated here, one of which Margaret recalls was Lud Taylor's Barber Shop.

The couple married in 1931 and are parents of three daughters, Mrs. Bill Jeeter, of Arkansas, Mrs. Bettie Richardson, Austin and Mrs. Donald Harrison, Muleshoe. They have six grandchildren.

The Collins are members of the First Methodist Church and have been active in community life. Bill is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Masons, Shriners and Scottish Rites and served two terms as a member of the school board.

Margaret is an Eastern Star, was active in P-TA and as a room mother as long as her daughters were in school and was also active in Girl Scout work.

While reminiscing, they recalled that Harve Douglas was sheriff way back then — and Carl Moeller was the first mayor they could recall. Bill said when he started making Chili for the Cafe was after people began to ask for it. "As I remember now" Bill said, "I just put in a little of this and a bit of that, then was afraid to serve it." "It has been a big hit ever since. They recall that in 1933 they gave curb service at the Cafe. In 1940 they purchased the building on south Main, remodeled it and renamed it the "Muleshoe Cafe." This is the building now occupied by Ray's Jewelry, after an additional remodeling job.

After selling this business building, they rested and vacationed for two years, but the ven for Cafe work still called — they put in the Mr. and Mrs. Bill's Drive in located on West American Boulevard. Modern style, they have car hop service instead of curb service. The first hamburgers sold for ten cents. The Collins said some of the school kids had a big dinner for twenty-five cents

when hot dogs were six for 25 cents. They marveled at the changing time they have witnessed since they first opened their door to serve Muleshoe people and one thing that is quite a pleasure to them is that many of the children they are serving today are the sons and daughters of the school children they served when their business was young. Some of the many mentioned were the Embry's, the Gables, the Griffiths, and many other families whom they have served the third generation and perhaps many others who are starting the young set of the fourth generation.

Henderson Rites Held in Muleshoe

Funeral services for Johnie Floyd Henderson, 42, who died at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo last Sunday, were held at Trinity Baptist Church here Wednesday at 2 p.m., conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Troy Walker. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were O. D. Ray, C. H. Holderman, Joe Duke, John Dempster, Les Smith and Frank Parker. Honorary pallbearers were Carl Parker, Clinton Bristol, Harry Waddle, E. E. Holland, Ollie Jones, Fred Russell, Hop Lewis and Dale Howell.

Survivors include his widow, four children, Zane Henderson, Johnnie Henderson, Jr., Dianne Henderson and Darlene Henderson, all of 615 E. 5th, Muleshoe; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Dollar, Idabel, Okla.; a sister Mrs. Ethel Pemberton, Plainview; and four brothers, Jesse Henderson, Hugo, Okla.; Jimmy Henderson, Iola, Calif.; William Henderson, Oklahoma City, and Charlie Henderson, Springfield, Ore.

Henderson was born at Spencerville, Okla. June 26, 1920 and had lived in Bailey County since 1945. He was a veteran of World War II and was a barber by trade.

Four DeShazo Pupils Win at Floydada Meet

In a recent declamation contest at Friona, four pupils from DeShazo elementary school here were winners. They were Terry Reasoner, Randy Aduddell, Beverly Anderson and Cheryl Mason.

Early pilgrims in Asia may sheep's wool to line their hide shoes, pilgrims on long treks created enough pressure in the shoe to cause the fibers to interlock and become felt.

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| Star Kist Green Label No. 1/25 Can | 33 ^c |
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| H-C 46 oz. Can | 25 ^c |
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| Johnson's 14 oz. Can | 99 ^c |
| CHEESE | |
| Clearfield Dutch Loaf 2 Lb. Box | 59 ^c |
| TEA | |
| Lipton's 1/4 Lb. Box | 39 ^c |
| TEA BAGS | |
| Lipton's 48 Count | 59 ^c |
| INSTANT TEA | |
| Lipton's New Giant Size Jar | 99 ^c |
| FROZEN FOOD CREAM PIES | |
| Simple Simon Family Size | 39 ^c |
| PERCH FILLETS | |
| Ocean Beauty 1 lb. Pkg. | 39 ^c |

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Fresh Ground
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Choice Heavy Pen Fed
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39^c lb.

PORK CHOPS
PINKNEY'S LEAN
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39^c lb.

HAMS
ARMOUR'S STAR
Fully Cooked
Boneless
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ARM ROAST
Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef.....
lb. 53^c

CLUB STEAKS
Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef.....
lb. 69^c

PORK CHOPS
Pinkney's Extra Lean
Center Cuts
59^c lb.

BACON
Hormel's Range Brand
Thick or Thin Sliced
2 LB. PKG.
89^c

PORK LOINS
Pinkney's Extra Lean
Half or Whole
49^c lb.

CARROTS
Garden Fresh
2 LB. CELLO PKG.
15^c

Mustard Greens
Garden Fresh, Bunch
2 for 15^c

Green Onions
Garden Fresh, Bunch
2 for 15^c

CORN
Fresh Roasting Fars
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Convention Trip Is Unusual Experience for Area Folk

By MRS. LEON SMITH, SR.

The 1600 guest-room Park-Sherdon Hotel was fairly over-run with Farmers Union members from March 17 through the 20. The first night there, an extra bed had to be put in our room because I had the two girls. When the bed was brought in and set up there were no linens with it. When the porter failed to bring back linens, we called for them. We called again—no linens. About twelve, we called the management again for linens, and were assured, as before, that linens would be dispatched immediately. Thirty minutes went by and we decided the girls could sleep together. Next morning, the Irish housekeeper threw up her hands in apology. Her efforts revealed that the Park Sherdon sold more beds that night than they had linens for. The management agreed not to charge us for the bed, but when check-out time came, it would have taken at least two of the cities 25-000 police, and a detective to convince any one that we didn't use three beds the first night there. So we paid \$6 for a bed we didn't use. The over-flow of union members stayed at the Henry Hudson Hotel, where the convention was held.

Toni Ellyn, our daughter, and Deborah Bullock, daughter of Willie and Sidney Bullock, Luther and Vivian Ham of Route 3, Clayton and Edith Graef of Route 1, Friona, were among the 75 Texans in attendance. It was suggested that the Texas man wear his western hat. Some of them did. This was not really odd in New York, for every brand and class of humanity goes down the sidewalks of New York. We came away agreeing that we did not feel displaced in New York. We felt at home. This is not a difficult city to get about.

All the streets are straight with the world, except Broadway, it goes diagonal where ever it pleases, like a cow trail, for a hundred and forty-eight miles, we were told. This was plainly obvious from the top of the Empire State Building. The Empire State Building is 102 stories high. It was the last night we were there that we stood on the top veranda and felt the throbbing pulsation of a mighty lighted city, undermined with a railway system. Fog hung low. The sight was a sensation.

Our tour left the United States twice. We went to New York City by way of Niagara Falls. We spent the fourth night in Canada. I took a good look at its citizenry there.

We were so exhausted the night we arrived in Canada that I took the girls to the most convenient eating place. It was the only distasteful place we ate in while we were gone. It was run by drinking French Extraction. The food was warmed over and the counter didn't sparkle. It was, to us, as second rate, as the Motel where we stayed. Mr. Joe Berg of Panhandle, our State vice president, was our bus captain. He arranged for our Motels. From outside it looked fine, and the rates were reasonable. But by the time half of us were registered, the other half had discovered they were not staying. The floors were linoleum. The management began heating the water and the rooms after we arrived. There was thirty-seven people on our bus and this was the only friction we had in the two weeks. We couldn't blame the group who refused to stay because there was a fine Hotel not many blocks away. But I told the girls, since we had to eat, the room would be warmed up, and if the Canadians lived here all time, we could stand it one night.

Everything was covered with snow, and had been since we left Chicago. Since Niagara lives off the tourist, lights both white and colored are alternately focused on the Falls at night. So the girls and I went to the top of the new Seagram Tower and watched the Falls under artificial lighting. This tower is similar to the one at the Worlds Fair. Of course, they charged us a dollar and something to go up. It is a business while we talked to the merch ants.

In this museum popular world leaders and many historical figures, are formed of wax and dressed in their traditional style. The First Queen Elizabeth was Toni's favorite, because she has enjoyed the historical books about Her Majesty. They were all disappointed in the wax portrayal of the President and Mrs. Kennedy. We talked to one merchant who was evidently of the best informed class. He was a brilliant white

haired Englishman. As we visited with him, I was reminded of Roger Babson's predictions that Canada will one day join the United States. This man admired our President, "Because", he said, "ted States.

This man admired our President, "Because", he said, "This fellow says the people who do not pay their way in the United Nations must get out." He told us that it cost the Canadian \$66 for car tags.

We arrived in New York Sunday afternoon in time for the reception and briefing of the convention agenda. The real disappointment I had while there was a four and half hour bus tour. Each one of us plunked down \$4.50 for this tour of upper and lower Manhattan. You can't view anything on the opposite side of the bus when you are very close to it, as you are in New York. The streets narrow. I would have enjoyed walking down Broadway, in Central Park, or any number of things within walking distance. Next time, I will get a taxi for the special trips. Taxi's were not too high. The tour took us to old China Town, where Irving Berlin wrote some of his early tunes. We passed such places as — where the Duke and Dutchess of Windsor live while in New York, and the home of the Frick collection of old world famous paintings. Since the bus was not stopping, we didn't see the collection. Two very special things happened on this tour. First, it helped us to realize that it's not difficult to get around in the city. Second, was our visit to the United Nations. That was the second time too, that we left the United States. We had a very gracious young blond guide, of German extraction. She was married to an American, one parent was German, the other Swedish. Two of her grandparents were born in other countries. She spoke five languages.

We were taken to a conference hall where speakers in their native dialect were being rapidly interpreted. There are several of these huge conference rooms with balconies. Here representatives from any of the 102 Nations council on problems great and small. Where actual attempts are made to understand and help each other. \$9,000,000 is the annual

budget change, in a world spending 250 million a day on Armament.

No one in their right mind wants complete disarmament until all the people of the world see the need of it and make a true effort to do something about it. But the Farmers Union has always supported the U. N. Our National President, Jim Patton, is better qualified to recognize the need of such an organization than most Americans. He has served as President of both the International Farm Federation, and Freedom from Hunger. We are indeed aware of the perilous, the critical problems which the U. N. faces. But we join Mr. Kennedy in belief that if we do not have the U. N. — then we will have to invent some — thing to take its place. Even churches, homes, towns, and states have to work daily with undesirable personalities. Only God could endon us with the great National leadership which has developed through the functioning of the U. N.

I think this is to the struggling Nation what the Statue of Liberty is to the immigrant who first views the shores of New York.

I had not realized that the tour would not take us to Liberty Island until we parked on the pier of lower Manhattan. They stopped and let us get out to look. We stood there looking at the Statue a mile and half away. In our way we felt what others have felt as they gazed at her lifted torch. To hide my tears, to stop them, I took the picture of a pair of pigeons walking as sedately about as human beings.

Clayton Graef heard that we wanted to go to the Statue. So, the next day when our business session was over, we took the Subway across the island to catch the ferry.

There are certain places on the sidewalks where you go down stairs, under the sky scrapers. This is the subway. It is platform rails and trains running side by side, stopping at each of those places on the sidewalks where you can come upstairs. The places are called circle so and so. Since Mr. Graef was the only one who knew which circle we were going to, it was just a subway ride to me. They nearly all had their tokens before I got mine and the tokens are little pieces of money not as

big as a dime. Sometime, somewhere I had seen some tokens similar to those and you got several for a penny. I walked up to the token booth and laid a nickel on the ledge. "How many do I get for a nickel," I asked. The good man tried to keep his face straight. "None", he said, "one costs fifteen cents." I said, "Oh", and I fished out a dime.

We dropped our little token in a stout iron turnstile, and walked out on strong wooden loading docks. Mr. Graef said, "Now when that train stops everyone step in quickly for the door is electric and it closes briefly." We created some comotion getting on the same car. Then Mr. Graef, in his white stetson, bounced up and down all the way across town giving his chair to ladies. Jew or Greek, it made no difference. And you could see that most of those ladies were surprised because the other men were reading or pre-occupied. Luther was battling a cold that day so he didn't try to climb to the top of the Statue. But Vivian and I climbed a few steps and sat a minute. Chairs were provided as part of the steel staircase. We looked out from the Lady's crown at the five Burrows, or cities which go to make up New York. Manhattan, Staten, Bronx, and Richmond.

It just happened that as our ferry went out the Queen Mary was embarking on Her voyage. That, again, was a sensation.

To leave the city we went through a tunnel under the river. Took the New Jersey Turnpike for Washington. The turnpikes are grand solutions for the auto traffic when you need to make time. Only you have to stop at certain gates and pay 25 or 50 cents, as the charge may be. There is one thing more I must tell about our New York stay.

The Carnegie Hall had been engaged for all our evening meetings. Each evening we began by singing. We sang "On the Sidewalks of New York", "Home on the Range", and some rounds of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", etc. Mr. Freeman was our favorite and most honored speaker. He knows full well the weakness of the farmer, or his organization in the Market place. "The farmer lacks muscle in the markets place and the Department has the ability to find markets for him.

He felt convinced that the people would make the right decision in the wheat referendum.

We spent one day in Washington. Our area representatives had breakfast with us. We visited Congress in sessions, and had for our guide Alex Dickie, our ex-State

SCS News

By DALE FISCHBRABE

Work Unit Conservationist, SCS More than a million farmers in Soil Conservation Districts are carrying out conservation farm and ranch plans. The main job of the soil conservation district is to help farmers and ranchers make sound conservation farm and ranch plans through assistance of trained Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

After you request assistance for farm or ranch planning a trained conservationist will help you develop a conservation plan. He will bring with him a map of your farm, which will show the kinds of soil and discuss their capability for determining the basis for making your decisions in planning the best use of your land.

When you have decided what each part of your farm is to be used for, you and the conservationist then will discuss the conservation measures needed on each field to meet the needs of the crops and soil.

In fact you decide just when and how you will go about making all the changes and installing all the conservation measures. You figure about what it will cost you and what you will get out of it. He may also suggest several alternatives for receiving financial assistance in carrying out your conservation plan.

The Soil Conservationist can give you many good suggestions. But you make the final decisions about what you want to do and when you want to do it.

After you have decided on all the details of the plan, your decisions will be recorded in everyday language by the soil Conservationist. This is the conservation farm plan for the treatment and use of your farm.

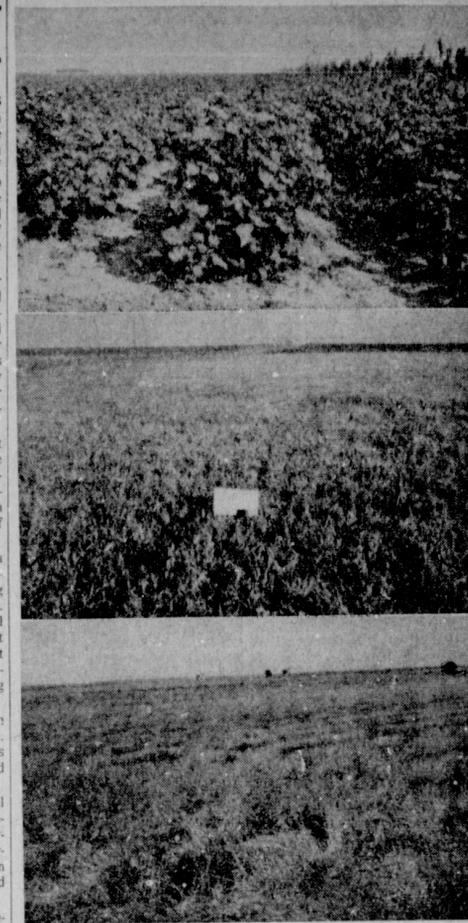
For more information in regard to a farm or ranch plan or any conservation problem contact the local Soil Conservation Service office in Muleshoe.

PAYS TO MOP

DENVER (AP) — A holdup man fired his gun pointblank at 17-year-old Iris Sutton in a neighborhood grocery, but she wasn't hit. The bullet struck the wooden handle of a mop she was holding, splintered it and ricocheted into a milk dispenser. The man ran.

President who is now employed by Ralph Yarbrough.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!!



WHAT CROPS? — Crops to consider in an overall "plan of operation" would be Grain Sorghum (top) and a cotton rotation as shown on the Chester Setliff Farm; or grasses for livestock (center) as shown on the John Coe Farm, or alfalfa hay for livestock production. The bottom picture, made on the Myron Pool Farm, is typical. (SCS photos, Journal Engraving)

Thimbles are no longer big business. A West German thimble works near Stuttgart, founded in 1807 and possibly the world's oldest, does not receive enough orders today to keep busy. The factory once sent millions of thimbles each year to every country on earth.

DIFFERENT ACTIVITY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Carole Palumbo, a fifth grade student at Palo Verde Elementary School, was disappointed by a visit to the Arizona Legislature for opening exercises. "I thought," she said, "they were going to do pushups."

REVIVAL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SERVICES WILL BE HELD

Morning 10:00

Evening 7:30 Prayer

8:00 Preaching

Nursery Will Be Open



JOHN RANKIN, Amherst Evangelist

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FLY YOUNG, Childress Song Leader

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YOU'LL KNOW WHY FORD SWEEP THE FIRST FIVE PLACES AT DAYTONA...WHEN YOUR '63 FORD IS STILL GOING STRONG YEAR AFTER YEAR

Daytona's big, banked oval puts unbelievable stresses and strains on engines, steering gears and frames. The Fords that won at Daytona took all the punishment this famous track could dish out over 500 miles of grueling competition without missing a beat.

In this toughest of all stock car events, mechanical failures claimed over fifty per cent of the starting field. But of twelve Fords entered, nine went the distance. Ford took six of the first ten places.

Five-hundred-mile events like Daytona are a public demonstration of toughness, reliability and sheer engineering excellence that are part of the new generation of Fords. A test like this can't be duplicated on anybody's testing grounds—it's run right out in the open. Any car can enter. But only the car that has the best total combination of strength, balance, precision

control and road-clinging suspension can win... that's what we mean by total performance.

Visit your Ford Dealer before you buy any other new car. Here's what you'll find: a new kind of total-car durability, a new kind of handling ability, a suspension that is startlingly smooth yet sticks to the road like tar. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember, it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance!

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The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses managed news this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

I've been reading about managed news out of Washington the last few weeks and I'm not sure I understand what all the talk is about.

For example, one complaint is that Washington officials like to see their achievements printed, will even help reporters get the facts, but are out to lunch and unavailable when their failures come to light.

The complainers seem to feel the officials ought to be as energetic about getting their mistakes into print as their achievements.

I guess they should, but that ain't the way I operate this Johnson grass farm. If I'm talking to a banker on a financial matter, I don't mind telling him how much cotton I made last year, how high the yield was per acre, provided it was pretty good, but if it wasn't, I emphasize something else. Nobody in his right mind seeks a loan or runs for office, as the case may be, on a crop failure or a Bay of Pigs. The only time I'm interested in listing my failures is on my income tax report.

However, I've found it's pretty hard to keep a banker or the American public in the dark very

long, and most things eventually come out. The average man makes so many mistakes he's not going to be too harsh on an official when he makes one, and most people are judged not on how many mistakes they make but what they do in between mistakes. At least that's what I try to tell my banker.

Now in Russia they've got managed news all right. When the government owns the newspapers and the television and radio stations, it's no trick at all. That is, it's no trick to keep it out of print and off the air, but keeping it out of the people's minds is another thing. The Russian people may not be able to read about Russian crop shortages, but I have a notion they know something happened to the food.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THEY WERE HUNGRY

MIAMI (AP) — Larry Sadoff, 18, and Carole Wahl, 20, took their appetites to a pancake eating contest for University of Miami students.

They downed 169 pancakes in 30 minutes.

AIR AMBULANCE

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A heliport at Marin General Hospital is under consideration for speedy handling of emergency cases.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Farm people in 1959 received 1.29 for 1 hour of farm work, including income from capital assets. By contrast, one hour's work in a factory averaged \$2.22, and hourly earnings in food marketing averaged \$2.06.

Does it seem reasonable to you that the farmer should receive less for his labor than the factory worker or those who work in food marketing? Is the farmer any less important than these just mentioned? I believe that a reasonable man who derives at least a greater portion of his income from farming feels that his profession is one which is vital to this nation's stability. If you will notice, I said "one" profession—there are many of course. So what is the point I am trying to make?

The point is this—why is there one farm organization which insist on lowering the hourly wage earnings of the wheat farmers of America? Why do these people continue to be against progress in the agriculture field, and stable markets for our farm products?

Is this organization interested in helping the farmers or destroying them? These simple questions can be answered with one statement. The only reason why anyone would want to lower the wage earnings of the farmers is that by lowering the farmer's income, they eventually line their own pockets and promote monopolistic take-over of the family farm.

Was I wrong in saying that this farm organization is determined to lower the earnings of the wheat farmer? I don't think so and I'll show you why. Very soon, as you have no doubt heard, the wheat farmers of the nation will vote on whether or not to accept the new wheat program passed on recently. The results of this vote will be most important to not only the wheat farmer, but all the farmers throughout the country.

The house committee on agriculture, along with many others, have worked for years to come up with a program which will enable the wheat farmers to receive a reasonable return on their investment and at the same time cut down on the billion bushel surplus now on hand. Yet this farm organization is telling the people that should the program be voted down, Congress will drop everything and go right to work on drafting a new wheat program to keep the price of wheat up.

Right here they too admit that the bottom will drop out from under the wheat farmer if this program fails to pass. What's even more ridiculous is that after years of working and finally passing on a program for wheat, the Congressmen are not about to drop what they're doing just to save

Khrushchev In a Bind

It is becoming increasingly clear that one design behind the ideological fight of the Red Chinese is to obtain the scalp of Nikita Khrushchev. Although meetings between leaders of the two giant Communist countries have been announced, even after this announcement the Chinese have printed bitter personal attacks on Khrushchev himself.

The Chinese labeled Khrushchev with such descriptions as "coward," and other equally blunt personal references. This certainly indicates they hope to obtain a change in Moscow's policy by bringing about a change in the highest Russian leadership of the Communist Party.

The Chinese are stricter, than is Khrushchev, in following the tenets of Marx

and Lenin. Khrushchev knows this, as do the Chinese, who have been calling for a full debate on Communist dogma. Khrushchev is, of course, altering the narrow outlook and policy of traditional international Communism to take into the account nuclear weapons.

While he is right, it is nevertheless dangerous departure from the past practices and demands of Communism. Thus it is logical to assume the Chinese Communists hope to be able to get in damaging blows in any direct confrontation and debate on the merits of the two Communist philosophies. At the least they will raise questions and get a forum for their ideas and dissents.

Speaking of Weapons

Labor Party leader Harold Wilson, of Great Britain, has said he would phase Britain out of the nuclear weapons business if he became Prime Minister. He says the idea of an independent British nuclear striking force is nonsense.

Wilson's words are important because there is a good chance he will become Prime Minister. They are disturbing because they indicate Wilson doesn't really have a broad outlook on world affairs.

And while it might seem that Wilson's words about depending on the multi-la-

teral NATO nuclear force are in line with Washington policy (and in fact they are) the British nuclear deterrent is not one which has, or even would, worry the Pentagon. It would always be on our side of the ledger, in a military showdown.

The United States needs a healthy and strong, free-enterprise Britain, with a respectable military establishment, including the latest and most effective weapons. We already have enough enemies; we want our dependable friends to remain strong.

Flight Safety Course Slated

John G. Uranga and Laddie J. Roark, Flight Safety Specialists from the Texas Aeronautics Commission, will conduct a series of Flight Safety Refresher Courses during the months of April and May at Hereford, Brownfield, Littlefield and Lubbock. All pilots, and anyone interested in aviation safety, are invited to attend. There will be no charge.

These courses are designed to skills, and to promote overall flying safety.

General subjects to be covered are: Aviation weather... Air traffic control... Navigation radio aids... Safety techniques in the operation of single, multi-engine, analysis of current changes in Civil Air Regulations.

The meetings at Hereford are

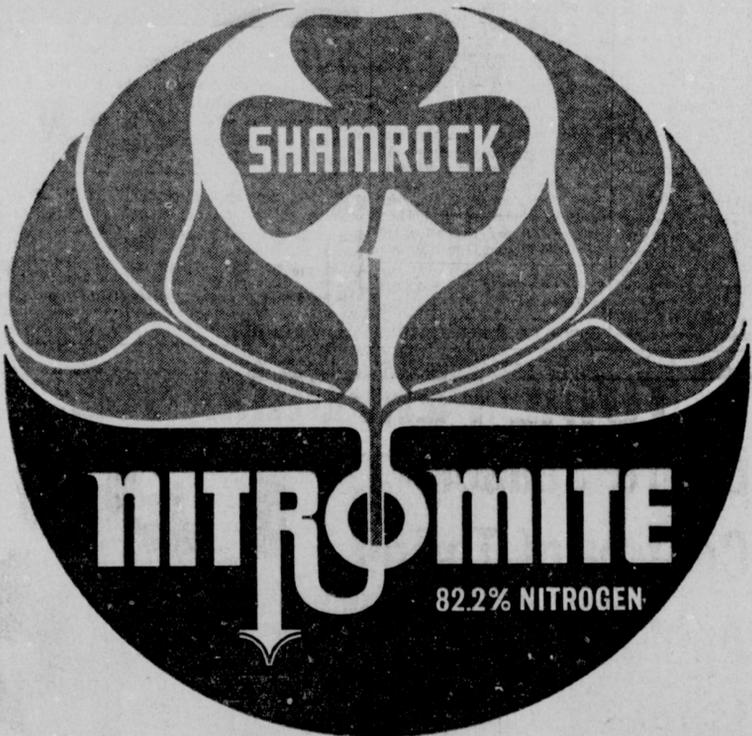
scheduled to be held at the Hereford Community Center (Ball Room), Park Avenue and C Street on Tuesdays — April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

The Brownfield meetings will be held at the National Guard Armory, Coleman Park on Wednesdays — April 10, 17, 24 and May 1.

At Littlefield the meetings will be held at Southwestern Public Service, West 7th at Ripley on Thursdays — April 11, 25, and May 2.

The meetings at Lubbock will be held in the Lubbock City Hall, Room 214, Training Room, Corporation Court Entrance on Fridays—April 12, 26 and May 3.

If Antarctica's ice melted, the world's seas would rise some 250 feet, engulfing, among other landmarks, New York Harbor's Statue of Liberty to nose level.



NITROGEN FERTILIZER

AMOUNT The profitable management of a modern farm takes the same kind of astute judgment as that required for any other business. The farmer is under the same pressure to get maximum return on his capital investment, raw materials and labor if he is to keep his farm profitable.

Most farmers are quick to realize that an unwise economy can be very expensive. No area of farming is more susceptible to unwise economy than that of fertilization. The investment in money and labor that goes into preparing a seed bed, planting, cultivating, irrigating and harvesting is great enough that the difference in the cost of doing a *get-by* job of fertilizing and doing an adequate job is negligible. But the difference in results, the dollar value of the harvest, can be 15, 20 or even 25 per cent. The only additional cost in applying *enough* fertilizer rather than *nearly* enough is the comparatively small cost of the fertilizer itself, yet it has a significant effect on the return from the whole farming operation including the big investment in the land.

Let's consider a hypothetical case:

If 100 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia per acre produces 5,000 lbs. of grain sorghum with a given level of crop management, we can safely say that an additional 50 lbs. of anhydrous ammonia will add 500 lbs. to the yield. At 6 3/4 cents per pound applied, the additional fertilizer costs \$3.37. At \$2.00 per hundred, the increase in yield is worth \$10.00 or an increase in net profit of \$6.62 per acre.

But what about wasting fertilizer? No one will question the fact that you can apply more fertilizer than the crop will use. There is a safety factor, however. Generally speaking, once the anhydrous ammonia goes into the ground, its nitrogen stays there until it is used by a plant. The nitrogen left over from this year's crop is there to aid in the decomposition of the residue and is still there at planting time next spring.

Your Nitromite dealer is ready now to put this profit maker to work in your fields. Call him right away. He has all the information on the Shamrock Farm Credit Plan.

SPECIAL NOTE TO CATTLE FEEDERS

Nitrogen causes an increase in the protein content as well as an increase in yield of grain sorghum. Consequently, both the added protein and added yield must be taken into account in calculating the most profitable

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What's this fuss about Running Water?

Running water isn't the camel's concern. But it is yours—especially if your home is among the 17% in rural areas with no running water.

Do you still carry all the water you need—for drinking, for washing clothes and dishes and for personal use? If so, your home is not modern.

Running water is more than a convenience—it is a necessity. It's no accident that the highest degree of general health among rural and suburban families across the country is

found where the most use is made of pressure water systems. An automatic water system is indispensable to almost all modern comforts and necessities.

It makes possible easier food preparation, garbage disposal, up-to-date sanitary facilities and automatic dishwashing and laundering.

Give your family a break! Don't deny them the benefits of an automatic water system. Ask your rural electric for professional help in planning an electric water system today.



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FIRST IN SERIES

Latvian Sketches His Life Under Communists and Nazis

Editor's Note — The Rev. Charles W. Singer, who spoke at Lazbuddie recently, was born in Latvia, joined the Baptist church when 16 and his father turned him out of his home. He received his theological education in Latvia and at the All Nations' Bible College in London. For 17 years he was pastor of Revival Baptist church in Jelgava and later of Second Baptist Church in Liepaja. For a year he suffered under Soviet Communists, for four and a half years under Nazi occupation, and was in a D. P. camp in Germany for four and a half years. He and his family now live in California. The talk will appear in this and future issues of The Journal. Part one is printed below.

By The Rev. Charles W. Singer

When the Soviet Communists invaded the Baltic States in 1940, my family and I, like many other people in Latvia, were one year under their oppression. Then we personally experienced how devilish Communism can be. People were arrested, many sent to Siberia, others were murdered in our forests. Their only crime was that they were not Communists. No one was safe. They took from us all we possessed. My father-in-law lost his large business in a few hours. The only thing he could save from his stores was his walking stick. All Mission Stations were closed. No preaching or witnessing for Christ was allowed outside the four walls of the church. The more modern church buildings were made into Theatre or Cinema halls. All Bibles and Christian literature were taken from Bible Depots, Book Stores, Libraries and other public places, and by the truck loads brought to the paper mills to be remanufactured into wrapping paper. About 300,000 unfinished Russian Bibles, stored in the basement of the Salvation Temple in Riga perished the same way. Every religious publication was prohibited, while the official magazine of the Communist "Godless" movement printed such horrible and awful blasphemies against God, the Lord Jesus and the Bible, which I fear to repeat

in these lines. In schools our children had to read these papers and look on the dreadful pictures. However, the Bible was not taken away from the homes nor the churches. When churches were nationalized, all Bibles and Hymn books, as part of the inventory, became property of the State. All Sunday Schools and Youth groups were strictly forbidden. Churches were warned not to give wages to their pastors, while all ministers were "advised" to take up some "productive" work, or they would not be able to secure daily food. Telephones, Typewriters and Duplicators were taken from the ministers, they had no rights to use them. In many instances permits to use a train or a bus were denied to ministers. This then was the "equality" and the "justice for all" promised by the Communists. I was arrested because I had sold my car before they nationalized all cars in Latvia. Only God's grace and power saved me from death. Homes and apartments became State property and we had to pay monthly rent for living in our own home. All land was nationalized and the farmers were happy if they were left to work as hands on their land which was now made in collective farms. Many pastors were accused of false crimes and exiled to Siberia. Among them was Rev. Robert Fetter, a graduate of Spurgeon College. He later died in a slave camp in Siberia. Rev. James Vagar, also from Spurgeon College was falsely accused as a British spy, and sentenced for 17 years to Siberia. If he is alive, he is still in some slave labor camp in Russia.

Youth Confab Set at Lubbock

The public is invited to hear a discussion on youths' problems in today's world, at a regional conference of the Texas Social Welfare Association to be held at the Pioneer Hotel in Lubbock April 16. Theme will be "YOUTH TODAY — NORMAL? NUTTY? OR NUISANCE?"

Keynote speaker will be Fred R. Crawford, Ph.D., director of education and research, Timberlawn Foundation, Austin. Other well-known speakers at the one-day session will include: Mrs. William Mingus, president, Lubbock Women's Club; Dr. Richard K. O'Loughlin, psychiatrist and neurologist; Don Rademacher, Austin, consultant to the Texas Citizen's Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; The Rev. William S. Smith, Lubbock, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Holmes Webb, Ph.D., professor of education, Texas Technological College.

Registration will start at 8:30 a. m. on the mezzanine of the Pioneer Hotel, and the opening general session will start at 9:30 a. m. Registration fee of \$5 will include the luncheon and morning and afternoon coffee breaks. During the luncheon hour, a panel of young people from area high schools will participate in a discussion on "Concerns of Youth Today". The afternoon will be devoted to forum sessions for general discussion by all the participants. The conference will close with a general summary from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m., by Dr. Fred R. Crawford.

National FHA Week Observed

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
BULA — National FHA week program for Bula School began Sunday with the girls attending in a group with their sponsor Mrs. Elwanda Duke, 8 o'clock mass at the Pop Catholic Church — other events included:

Monday — FHA meeting, officers were elected for 1963-64.
Tuesday — Tag day, every girl wears her FHA tag.

Wednesday — Dress up day, wear red and white FHA colors.

Thursday — Have charge of the assembly, have emblem service.

Friday — All attend the literary events at Levelland Junior College.

At the meeting of the FHA chapter Monday evening next year's freshmen girls, Diane Teaff, Juana Young, Betty Salyer, and Marilyn McCall, were invited guests.

Incoming officers for 1963-64 are president, Linda Grusendorf; vice-president, Diana Cox; parliamentarian, Brenda Clawson; historian, Beverley Clawson; treasurer, Barbara Autry; secretary, Jo Linda Robertson; reporter, Diane Teaff; song leader, Juana Young; project chairman, Betty Salyer.

Next meeting first Monday in May will be the installation of officers.

Delegates to attend the State Convention in Dallas are vice-president Diana Cox and Beverley Clawson.

Linda Grusendorf acting as hostess for the evening served refreshments of punch and cookies to the group.

When you take that roast pork loin out of its pan, make some gravy. Pour off the fat and then spoon back about four tablespoons of it; add 4 tablespoons of flour. Blend with a wooden spoon over low heat. Add two cups of water and cook and stir constantly until thickened.

Towns is Named Officer at H-SU

Jim E. Towns, 21, Muleshoe, a junior in Hardin-Simmons University, has been elected vice-president of the H-SU Student Assn. for 1963-64.

A graduate of Muleshoe High School, Towns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verney Towns, Route 2, Muleshoe. He is a speech major and English minor at H-SU.

He has served as Senator-at-Large of the Student Assn. for the past year.

LEAN ON A LOAN

MIAMI (AP) — Sign in the window of a finance company: "For the man who has everything but hasn't paid for it."



WHO WOULD YOU TURN TO FOR A NEW PERMANENT?

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

The Best Place To Save And To Borrow . . .

SPECIALIZING IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and HOME LOANS

First Federal Savings & Loan

Home Office 4th & Pile Clovis, N.M. Branch Office 2nd & Abilene Portales, N.M.

In all church services were Communist spies. Sometimes we knew who they were, sometimes not. God be merciful to that preacher whose tongue slipped, he would never be seen by his congregation again. In spite of all these difficulties people came to our meetings and we did not speak to empty seats. People were also saved, baptized and joined the Churches. No one could be baptized, or become an active Church member, under 18 years of age. It was then, as it is even today in Communist controlled lands, that young people, who became active members of a Church, had no more any chance for higher education or some responsible government job. While in the free lands it is so easy to be a Christian, people for their Christianity have to pay a high price under the Soviet Communists.

The Soviet Communist terror climaxed with the arresting of Latvians in the night of June 14th, 1941. Adults, children, young and old, whole and sick were taken from their homes and in trucks taken to already prepared cattle cars on the railway marshalling yards. There they were kept 3 days and nights without any sanitary arrangements, without water and food. How many children died, how many lost their common sense, only God knows. Rumors were spread that these will be

When the Germans were well established in our land they curtailed our liberties more and more. All the Jews were rounded up. First they were gathered in Ghettos from which all able men and women were driven out to meanest jobs. All Jews had to wear on them the star of David. No Jew was permitted to walk on the pavement, they had to go in the gutters. Later most of them were massacred in the Latvian forests. Some drunken Nazi soldiers, which had been present at the shootings of the Jews, related, that first the younger men were ordered out in the forest to dig deep, long ditches, after which they were marched deeper in the forest to the open graves. They were ordered to undress themselves completely and to put their clothing in piles. The Nazis were eager to search for diamonds, or other precious stones, the Jews might have hidden in their clothing. The naked men, women and children were lined up 2 or 3 rows deep on the edge of the open grave, where machineguns reaped them down. Some fell in the grave before they were shot and were buried alive. Then the grave-diggers were returned to spread some chemicals over the dead bodies and to cover them with dirt. It was related that some Jews, while being driven to the grave side, fell on their knees and cried: "Lord Jesus, you Son of God, help us, save us now!" It is estimated that over 93,000 Jews were massacred in the Latvian forests. These were not only Latvian Jews; others were brought in from Poland, Lithuania and even Germany.

A Christian Jew, Rev. Joseph Schwarz, graduate of Spurgeon College, pastor of two Baptist Churches in Latvia, was dragged away from his Latvian wife and only child, out of the town to the near by forest, to be shot. Halfway to the forest, brought Schwarz begged the Nazi officer in charge to allow him to kneel and to pray. When they did not permit him to stop or kneel, he just fell on his knees and began to pray. The Nazi officer took his pistol and shot three bullets in his head. Brother Schwarz died there. (CONTINUED IN SUNDAY EDITION.)



GIRLS' CAN CAN'S all Nylon Sizes 2 - 14 \$1.49 and \$1.98
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MATERIAL 4 yd. Lengths of Finest Cottons for Spring and Summer. All Reduced in Price

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We are only in irrigation Pipe Business — No sidelines . . .

For the best irrigation system available anywhere, contact the friendly people at Brown Supply Co. where quality makes the difference . . .

All Work Guaranteed
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Up to 4 Years

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FRIONA HIGHWAY
Phone 2700 Muleshoe, Texas Night 4124

TEXAS COTTON GROWERS REPORT:

Entire Season Control of Thrips, Aphids and Mites . . .

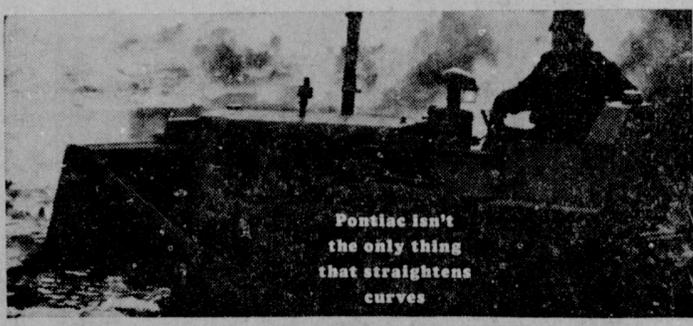


Di-Syston Treated Plants Are Stronger, Straighter . . . Produce More Squares Earlier

West Texas and New Mexico cotton growers now have a new way to control thrip damage and early-season stunting . . . with Di-Syston granular insecticide. Di-Syston is placed in the soil with the seed or side dressed after planting. The chemical is then absorbed by the growing roots and carried to all parts of the plant through the sap stream—as soon as the plant emerges. No part of the plant is unprotected—even tender new growth as it is formed.

The result? With Di-Syston, your early cotton grows faster, has stronger, straighter stems, more vigorous foliage. Squares form earlier and the plant produces more of them. Many growers in the Lubbock area have reported full season control of thrip with just the one application. You get higher yields because of the good Di-Syston start. This year, get your crop off to a good start with Di-Syston. Complete instructions for use are printed on the label on every package. Use Di-Syston.

CHEMAGRO CORPORATION
KANSAS CITY 20 • MISSOURI



Pontiac isn't the only thing that straightens curves



Just the nicest.

Wide-Track Pontiac

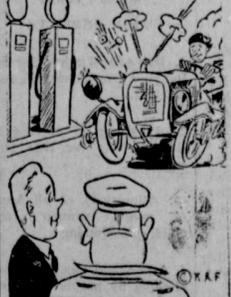
SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

LADD PONTIAC

602 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe

Motor Wise

South Side Gulf



"He's coming in on a tender and a prayer."

There never was a car to drive into our home of service without getting it. We pride ourselves in personal service. We like to KNOW our customers.

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

501 S. First — Ph. 3-5710

FOR DI-SYSTON

see BAKER FARM SUPPLY

WEST ON CLOVIS HIGHWAY — PHONE 6130

TV TIPS

CHANNEL 13
Phillip Alford, who co-starred as Gregory Feck's son in the motion picture version of "To Kill A Mockingbird," appears as a young Senate page on "The Lloyd Bridges Show," Thursday at 10:30.

ing gypsy whose dishonesty and beautiful daughter bring the wrath of an angry suitor down on the heads of the drovers on "Rawhide," Friday at 6:30. At 8:30 Jeff Spencer's search for a missing sailor on a deserted island places him on the bull's-eye for a barrage of Navy missiles, on "77 Sunset Strip."

Color movie fare for weekend viewers will include Errol Flynn in "The Master of Ballantrae," Friday night at 10:30 on "The Late Show," and Danny Thomas as "The Jazz Singer," on "Million Dollar Movie," Saturday at 10 p. m.

The New York City Ballet Company will also perform. Viewers are invited to see the musical colorcast Thursday at 9 p. m.

"The Circus of the Tigers," with a rare feat in animal acts, is performed in Italy for Friday's International Showtime at 6:30 p. m.

A toy store provides the musical background for Friday's edition of Sing Along With Mitch at 7:30 p. m.

Gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson will be one of the guests on the Jack Parr Program on Good Friday at 9 p. m.

Friday at 10:30 p. m. Walter Brennan and Singe Poitier star in "Goodbye My Lady," a wonderful story about an old man, a boy who had to grow up all at once — and the dog that changed their lives.

Joey Barnes practices pre-natal suggestion on Lis wife in Saturday's comedy episode of The Joey Bishop Show at 7:30 p. m.

Susan Hayward and William Lundigan star in "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," a drama of a circuit-riding minister at 8 p. m. on Saturday Night at the Movies.



Bartering bees are getting to be common all over the country, occasioned by the shortage of cash.

This event is being attended by residents of Bailey Farmer, Hockley, Cochran, Castro and Lamb counties and people from Eastern New Mexico.

Barter Day was started a few weeks ago to enable people to trade things they have a surplus of, for items they need.

Cecil H. Taie and R. L. Hobbs "The Bad Seed," — the shocking story that poses the question of whether a bad woman's evil can be inherited by her daughter.

IT'S THE LAW

BILL OF ATTAINDER
"No bill of Attainder shall be passed by the Congress," Under our Constitution the Congress cannot pass laws penalizing individuals.

This prohibition grew out of the early abuses of Parliament which for example, condemned the Prince of Wales in 170, accusing him of betraying the King. It declared that he "be convicted and attained of High Treason."

In other years Parliament charged certain subjects with treason, which sometimes involved merely "voting or speaking" out of line. Often it added "corruption of blood" which meant that

were elected last Saturday as trustees of the Muleshoe School District. Only 44 ballots were cast.

Connie Gupton was elected trustee-at-large for the county and Arnold Morris elected unanimously by the voters as county trustee, Precinct 1.

A. A. Kuhn, prominent stockman just southeast of Muleshoe, last Wednesday shipped 200 head of yearlings to Belvedere, Kan. to be put on feed and made ready for the Kansas City market.

They weighed an average of 600 pounds each when shipped. Kuehn and his son accompanied the shipment.

The Valley Motor Company announced that 30 Chevrolets are being given away here. One will be given each day during April.

Contestants take demonstration rides then write their reason for liking the new Chevrolet Six. The best reason judged wins the auto.

Gilbert Wollard has been telling around the past week that he has had to cut down on his spending money somewhat since President Roosevelt took a whack at mail carriers salaries, and now he never carries around with him any more than "between \$95 and \$100."

W. B. McAdams, his buddy in service, has figured out that Gilbert means \$5, which is the sum between the figures of \$95 and \$100. How about it, Gil?

Prof. W. C. Cox was telling last week about an especially bright boy in school.

The professor had asked the difference between electricity and lightning. A lad shot his hand up promptly. "All right," said Prof. Cox. "You don't have to pay for lightning," said the boy. The teacher had to admit the lad was right.

the doomed person's heirs could not inherit his estate. Article III, Section 3 of our Constitution also prohibits "corruption of blood."

The English bills of attainder were often directed against persons who threatened to overthrow the government. Thus, many bills were directed against American colonists. By 1789, grown weary of these excesses, the Americans unanimously and without debate denied Congress such powers.

In past years the curb has been applied to Congressional acts which sought to punish groups without trials. After the Civil War for example, some state prohibited lawyers from using the courts unless they swore that they had been and would continue to be loyal to the United States. The U. S. Supreme Court upset these laws.

Recently Congress denied salaries to certain federal employees for not co-operating with a gain the U. S. Supreme Court struck down this law as a bill of attainder.

The courts have the power to try, convict, and punish accused persons, and except for impeachment of certain officials, the legislative branch of the government has no judicial power.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

CROSSWALK BACKFIRED BELVEDERE, Calif. (AP) — A resident got the city council to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

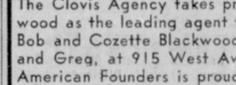
Later he reported the walk's only result was seven tickets for parking on it—and he got three of them.

The crosswalk was painted out.

TRUCK A SAFER COLOR LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock' yellow truck for painting, traffic lines on streets has been a favorite target for motorists for years. City officials finally tired of the frequent collisions and painted the truck a fluorescent tangerine color.

Motorists don't like it, said assistant traffic engineer Wayne Sherrell, but at least they don't

LEADING AGENT - - -



Robert (Bob) Blackwood Life Underwriter

The Clovis Agency takes pride in announcing Bob Blackwood as the leading agent for the month of March.

Bob and Cozette Blackwood live with their sons, Rodney and Greg, at 915 West Ave. D, in Muleshoe.

American Founders is proud to have this dedicated Life Underwriter to represent the people of this area. His personal services are as near as your telephone, call on him with confidence.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. Clovis Agency CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

IF EVERYONE KNEW WHAT TV SERVICE MEN KNOW ALMOST EVERYONE WOULD CHOOSE ZENITH COLOR TV as low as \$495.00 JOHNSON-POOL Phone 7370

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST Lane's Furniture NEW "BLUE LUSTRE" Carpet Shampoo Machine Just Phone 6430 and We Will CLEAN YOUR CARPET For You. or Rent Our Shampoo Machine by the hour or day Lane's Furniture 111 Main St., and Save

LUMBER PAINT and Hardware Chas. L. Lenau LUMBER COMPANY 202 E. Ash Phone 2220

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Classroom, Toony Show, Major Comar, King & Odie, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes News, W'ther, Ensign O'Tool, Manhunt, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Deputy Dawg, Jerry Bryan, Heavens Jubi, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes J. LaLanne, Early Show, Ann Sothorn, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Sea Hunt, Ozzie, Harriet, Donna Reed, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Herald of Tru, Oral Roberts, Bob Poole, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Rural Ministe, CBS College, Farm News, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes W'ther, News, Perry Mason, Twilight Zone, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Comedy Time, Capt. Kangaro, Alvin Show, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Todays News, Farm Report, W'ther w/Ber, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Sea Hunt, Ripcord, Dr. Kildare, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Rex Allen, Ruff & Reddy, Shari Lewis, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes News, W'ther, News, Today, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Int. Showtime, Mitch Miller, Price Is Right, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Program Name. Includes Living Word, Frontier of F, Baseball, etc.

Higginbotham Bartlett Building Needs Lumber Paint Wallpaper Hardware Houseware Gifts

Higginbotham Bartlett MULESHOE Abel Cable For Year-Long Enjoyment INSTALL NOW Three Plans for Hook-Up Call Now Muleshoe Antenna Co. 107 East Third Phone 3-3100

ALSUP CLEANERS Offer These FINE SERVICES 1. Drive-In Window Service for your convenience in cold weather. 2. Re-sizing of cottons to finer texture for that like-new look. 3. Alterations of all kinds of men's, women's and children's clothing. 4. A personal touch for your clothing by people who care how you look. THAT'S Alsup Cleaners Phone 3-0760 215 S. 1st.

Higginbotham Bartlett MULESHOE

Abel Cable

ALSUP CLEANERS

AMERICAN FOUNDERS LIFE INSURANCE CO. Clovis Agency CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week MRS. CARIE WITHROW, Route 1, Muleshoe, has banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since 1931 and when asked about the banking facilities, she said "Everything is OK." Mrs. Withrow has two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Collins, Barnsville, Ohio and Mrs. B. H. Van Dyck, Muleshoe, who also does her banking at the Muleshoe State Bank. MULESHOE STATE BANK Member FDIC

For All Your Needs Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR — WALGREEN AGENCY WESTERN DRUG

CLASSIFIED ADS

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1 time per word 4c 3 times per word 10c
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 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.
 Minimum charge 50c
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:
 For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon
 For Saturday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.
 Late advertising will run under To Late to Classify.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Vern Sanford
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

favorable Senate action is expected, on a bill to exempt state banks from the sales tax and the corporation franchise tax.

Both groups are putting up persuasive arguments. Sulphur lobbyists say that Louisiana's tax on sulphur is only \$1.03 a ton, so Texas should cut its rate to that level.

banks argue that national banks are exempt from state sales and franchise taxes, so state banks ought to be, too.

Apparently, the tax program of Gov. John Connally for the rest of the Texans is gathering support. It calls for expansion of the new sales tax by eliminating exemptions on low-cost clothing and farm implements, and for extending the corporation franchise "surtax" which has been in effect on a "temporary" basis for four years.

CRIMINAL LAWS — Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo piloted through the Senate a 389-page revision of the code of criminal procedure — the first complete revision in a long, long time.

Purpose of the code, as drafted by a State Bar Committee and revised by Hardeman, is to remove some of the loopholes and uncertainties in present criminal procedure.

House action is expected, since lawyers from all sides of criminal practice are agreed that reforms are needed.

A & M UNIVERSITY ?? — House State Affairs Committee heard testimony on a bill to change the name of Texas A&M College to Texas A&M University.

Speaking for the bill were A&M Chancellor M. T. Harrington, President Earl Rudder, former student president and new director L. F. Peterson, student Joe Easley and Century Council Director Bob Hunt.

Only opposition was from Bay-

lor and University of Texas ex-Sam Collins. He talked about Aggie and traditions.

Harrington and Rudder 'old the Committee that A&M could attract more outstanding faculty members if the institution were called a university.

Rep. John Allen of Longview, chairman of the State Affairs Committee and a Baylor ex, named an all-Baylor subcommittee to study the bill.

Subcommittee is composed of Reps. John Traeger of Seguin, Ben Jarvis of Tyler, J. Collier Adams of Lubbock and James Klager of Corpus Christi.

SCHOOL LAW — Texas has come a long way along the road to an attitude of normalcy on racial desegregation.

That's what Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth told the House State Affairs Committee.

Gladden's bill, co-sponsored by 49 House members, would abolish the law passed in 1957 requiring that school districts get voter approval before desegregating.

Under that law, districts which do not call elections before integrating face the loss of state funds.

Bill now is in subcommittee.

PADRE ACTION — Both Houses of the Legislature have passed, and Governor Connally has signed, the bill to give the state's approval — and some of its land — to the Padre Island National Seashore project.

U. S. Dept. of Interior will build vast recreational area, designed to preserve 81 miles of Padre Island in its natural state. Texas had to give about 40,000 acres in Laguna Madre as a part of the project.

CONGRESSMEN — The House spent a long day of back-and-forth debate on the bill by Rep. Rayford Price of Frankston to reapportion Texas for congressional purposes.

Major points in the bill are the abolition of the fourth district in North Texas — long represented by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn — and the creation of a second congressional district in Dallas County.

Under the House version, a new

South Texas district with no present congressman, would be formed.

U. S. Reps. Wright Patman of Texarkana and Ray Roberts of McKinney would be placed in the same district. Otherwise, present congressmen may have their districts altered somewhat, but still reside in their present districts.

HANDICAPPED — Lawrence R. Melton of Dallas, chairman of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, and A. A. Alexander of Dallas, Commander of the Department of Texas Disabled American Veterans, issued a joint statement commending high school principals and teachers whose students participated in the "Ability Counts" contests sponsored by the two organizations.

Statement said, "We think this contest has brought about a greater understanding of the problems of the handicapped in Texas. This understanding has contributed much to the successful rehabilitation and employment of the handicapped in gainful occupations throughout the state."

SLANT DRILLING — An additional 14 civil penalty suits for alleged slant oil well activities were filed in Travis County District Court by Attorney General

Waggoner Carr. Suits ask \$1,000 per day penalty for alleged violations of the rule and regulations of the Railroad Commission.

POOLING BILL — Controversial oil & gas pooling bill by Rep. Wayne Gibbons of Breckenridge was approved by the House Oil, Gas and Mining Committee.

It is now on the House calendar.

REST AND STAY CLEAN — EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — "Lcafling barns" for cows?

The Giacomini brothers, Ernest and Donald, of Ferndale, built individual stalls for the Golden Guernsey cows.

The stalls, 45 inches by 7½ feet, are just large enough for a cow to lie down but not to turn around. The brothers said the stalls keep the cows cleaner for milking.

Youngsters will enjoy frosting doughnuts for a party. Make up a big batch of confectioners' sugar frosting, then divide into three bowls. Flavor one batch with grated orange rind and color with orange food coloring. Flavor another batch with peppermint extract and color a pale green. Flavor the third batch with cocoa and vanilla.

1. Personals

REXAIR Sales and Supplies. Phone 3-8190. 1-12-tfc

FOR FARM IMPROVEMENTS Get a long term, low-payment Federal Land Bank loan on your land through your locally owned credit co-operative. You can pay in advance without penalty. See Federal Land Bank Assn. 316 Main Phone 3-0100. Muleshoe, Texas 1-17-tfc

YARDS PLOWED AND LEVELED ALSO ROTO-TILLING

Troy Harlin, Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street. 1-13-tfc

Watkins Products for sale. Call W. O. Burford. Phone 965-3765. 1-36-tfc

YARD SERVICE OLD & NEW

Roto Tilling, Leveling, Have tractor with all kinds of tools for yard work. Large or small alleys cleaned. Call Lonnie Merriott. Day 2970 or Night, 3-4854. 1-11-10tc

3. Help Wanted

WANTED — OVERHAUL MECHANIC, INQUIRE AT PLAINS AUTO PARTS, MULESHOE. 1-8-tfc

5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room efficiency apt., 602 Main. Phone 3-2070. 5-17-11tc

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment 323 West Ave E. Phone 8120. 5-17-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 410 West 2nd Phone 3-9280 Rosie McKillip. 5-17-tfc

8. Real Estate for Sale

POSSESSION short time 160 A. 8 inch, lots water good allotment. Nice house near Muleshoe. Phone Friona 2031. 8-17-3tp

MOTEL TO TRADE FOR LAND Brick 22 units, office, living quarters, laundry room. Wall to wall carpets, room phones, cable T V, vented heat, refrigerated air tiled baths. On four highways in Boise City. Five years old. LONG HORN MOTEL—George W. Leonard, owner Boise City, Okla. 8-17-4tp

FOR SALE 160 acres, good allotments, 29 percent down. Possession. 22 bedroom brick in Richland Hills addition. 22 good corner lots. 160 acres, dry, trade for irrigated. We appreciate all listings. KREBS REAL ESTATE CO. 210 S. First & Morton Hwy. Office pho. 3-1910 Res. 5881 Muleshoe, Texas 8-7-tfc

FOR SALE 17 ft. Crosby boat, 800 Mercury motor and trailer. Russell Bryant, 1905 West Ave. D. Phone 4600. 15-7-tfc

FOR SALE: One Johnson 30HP outboard motor. 7442 or 6680. 15-15-tfc

FOR RENT Roto Tiller \$2.50 per hour or \$7.50 per day. Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street. 15-17-tfc

REAL ESTATE Listings

• Ranches and Motel — will trade.
 • Two and three bedroom homes.

160 Acres in Lamb County. Good allotments: 2 wells. We need land listings large and small, badly.

ERNEST E. HOLLAND Just West of Cross Roads 121 American Blvd. Ph. Off. 3-2930 Res. 2-2930 Muleshoe, Texas

HOMES FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick, double garage, well located. Available for inspection. Call Pool Insurance, 2950 or M. E. Lee, 3-9750. 8-8-tfc

Shop Muleshoe First!

FOR SALE USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

10" Canvas Irrigation Pipe 10c per ft.
 IHC Planters and Parts
 3 Point Dempster Planter \$190.00
L. O. NORWOOD
 1026 S. Main Phone 3-3213 10-7-tfc

10. Farm Equip for sale

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3½ mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 8-4-tfc

INDEXED LIST FINDERS — For efficient telephone lists - personal or business.

Now only \$2.29 each at The Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

For Sale: 1951 UTU MOLINE Tractor- Wide front end. Power steering. 4 row equipment. Arvis Grogan, Phone 925-3258. 10-10-tfc

FARMERS!

Set up your system now as Planting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Books.

Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

11. For Sale or Trade

IF carpets look dull and drew, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Shampooer For Rent. Lane Furniture. 11-17-tfc

12. Household Goods

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

SINGER TWIN NEEDLE

Sewing machine guaranteed. 5 payments of \$5.36 or \$20.00 cash. Also new vacuum cleaner; 4 payments of \$5.50. Write credit manager, 1320 19th. Lubbock, Texas. 12-11-tfc

SEEING DOUBLE NINE TIMES

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Bayshore Elementary School has an unusual epidemic this year: twins.

Principal George Post says that among the enrollment there are nine sets of twins, including four sets of identical twins.

14. Farm Prop. to Rent

FOR SALE: Gregg Cotton Seed. Germination 90. 1 year from white sack seed. Saw delinted and treated; Ready to plant. \$2.50 per bushel — Also some feed in bulk. \$110.00 per ton. R. L. Field, 6 miles South of Muleshoe. Phone 946-2485. 17-14-tfc

15. Miscellaneous

—SPECIAL— SMALL T-BONE STEAK French Fries - Salad Thick Toast \$1.35

THICK MALTS 30c PHONE 7250

BILL'S DRIVE IN 19th and Clovis Road 15-38-tfc

FOR SALE— Used Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano Good Condition — Contact

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 219 Main - Clovis - PO 3-5941

16. Livestock

FOR SALE: 1 year old white face bull. R. L. Field, Phone 946-2485. 16-14-tfc

Just A Reminder TAYLOR METAL

Can do something about the weather, inside that is!

We can also do something about that old cooler—

We can repair it, pack it, install it or take it in on a new one!

When you get hot — call Taylor

TAYLOR METAL PROD. Phone 4210 - 8250 nites

By — VERN SANFORD

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN. — Clean up the road-sides is a message being delivered by the Texas Good Roads Association and the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Project is described as an "important contribution to the pleas of Governor Connally and the Legislature to seriously and systematically promote tourist travel into and through Texas."

Texas Junior Chamber will encourage its members to join in a project to remove debris and litter from city streets, county roads, and state highways.

Texas Good Roads Association will give the junior chambers money prizes for the best local progress to make their areas more attractive to visitors of Texas.

WATER — Final legislative action is near on the bill by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Rep. Eligio de la Garza of McAllen to set up machinery for the state to help out financially on big water projects.

Both Houses have adopted the bill, with a small difference. Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall added an amendment to give county commissioners courts approval power on recreation facilities planned at reservoirs built under the program. Since no county money will be involved, the House took out this provision.

Both Houses of the Legislature passed a bill to reduce the tax on sulphur producers.

House also has passed, and fa-

Voters approved the plan last November by which the Texas Water Development Board will be

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16. Livestock

FOR SALE: 1 year old white face bull. R. L. Field, Phone 946-2485. 16-14-tfc

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FINE WESTERN WEAR Men, Women & Children

SHOE REPAIR SHOP Ike Robinson & John Howard

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We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.

These Values Good in Muleshoe THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY April 11 — 12 — 13, 1963

FRESHEST FROZEN FOODS

FRUIT PIES

BANQUET Apple, Cherry, & Peach, 22 oz. Pie..... **25¢**

| | | | |
|--|-----|---|-----|
| Colonial, German Chocolate & Banana, 24 oz. Cake | 79c | Seabrook, Spears, 10 oz. Pkg. ASPARAGUS | 49c |
| Seabrook, Sliced, 16 oz. Pkg. STRAWBERRIES | 39c | Silverdale, Spears, 8 oz. Pkg. BROCCOLI | 17c |

| | | | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| Kraft's, Miniature, 6 1/4 oz. Pkg Marshmallows | 15c | Schilling's, Vanilla, 2 oz. btl. EXTRACT | 43c |
|--|-----|--|-----|

| | | | |
|---|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Towie, Stuffed, Manzanilla Olives 6 oz. Jar | 39c | Mother's, Sweet, 16 oz. Jar Pickles | 33c |
|---|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|

| | | | |
|--|-----|--|-----|
| Del Monte, Whole Green Beans No. 303 Can | 27c | Early California Select No. 1 Ripe Olives Tall Can | 29c |
|--|-----|--|-----|

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| Baker's, 5c Off Label 12 oz. Pkg. Chocolate Chips | 39c | Hunt's, In Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots | 25c |
|---|-----|--|-----|

| | | | |
|---|--------|--|-----|
| Chase & Sanborn, 30c off Label, 10 oz. Jar Instant Coffee | \$1.19 | Comstock, Pie Sliced, No. 2 Apples Can | 19c |
|---|--------|--|-----|

Shop For Your Easter Dinner at Piggly Wiggly

| | |
|--|------------|
| HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR, Fully Cooked, Shank Portion, Pound..... | 35¢ |
| PICNICS RODEO'S Smoked, Whole, POUND..... | 29¢ |
| Fryers FRESH FROSTED USDA POUND..... | 25¢ |

| | | | |
|--|--------|---|--------------|
| Chuck Roast Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound | 49¢ | Sliced Bacon Armour's Star 1 Pound Pkg. | 49¢ |
| New York Steak Armour's Star, Aged Heavy Beef Boneless, "Valu-Trim", Lb. | \$1.49 | FRANKS Armour's Star 12 oz. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Cream Cheese Kraft's Philadelphia 8 oz. Pkg. | 29¢ | Canned Hams Armour's Star, Fully Cooked Boneless | 5 lb. \$3.69 |
| Rib Roast Armour's Star Aged Heavy Beef | 69¢ | Pork Roast Rodeo's, Lean Northern, Loin Cut 3 to 4 Pound Average, Pound | 49¢ |

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar..... **49¢**

MELLORINE PLAINS, HOME TREAT, or FOREMOST, Ass't. Flavors 1/2 Gallon..... **39¢**

COKES OR DR. PEPPER..... 12 Btl. Ctn. **59¢**

PEACHES Hunt's Sliced or Halves In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can..... **25¢**

SUGAR C & H or IMPERIAL Pure Cane..... 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Nabisco, 9 1/4 oz. Pkg. VANILLA WAFERS | 25c |
| Sunnyvale, Hawaiian, 46 oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE | 29c |
| Towie, Maraschino, 10 1/2 oz. Jar CHERRIES | 29c |
| Del Monte, Mary Washington, ASPARAGUS No. 300 Can | 43c |
| Rosedale, Sweet PEAS | 2 No. 303 Cans 33c |

A GLAZE TO PRAISE!



- Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar with 1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce (beaten until saucy) or whole berry cranberry sauce.
- Spoon over scored, clove-studded ham for the last half hour of baking.
- Heat any extra sauce to spoon over slices of ham at serving time.

COMPARE
 YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------------|
| Eggs MEDIUM, IDEAL Grade A Dozen..... | 39¢ |
| Oleo ELGIN Colored, Lb. Pkg..... | 9¢ |
| Tea LIPTON'S 1/4 Lb. Pkg..... | 39¢ |

Shop for Fresh Produce at Piggly Wiggly

GREEN ONIONS FRESH LARGE BUNCH..... **4 for 19c**

CARROTS FANCY No. 1 Cello Bag Each..... **7 1/2¢**

BELL PEPPER Plumps and Meats Pound **29¢** **New Potatoes** Fresh, Red, Pound **10¢**

FLOWERS

Lifelike Plastic Easter Lillies, Fern, Large Variety Reg. 49c.

While They Last

3 for \$1

| | |
|--|-----|
| Colgate, Reg. 69c Retail King Size Tube TOOTHPASTE | 44c |
| VO-5, Reg. or Dry, \$1.75 Size SHAMPOO | 66c |
| VO-5, Plus 7c Tax, \$1.75 Size CREAM RINSE | 66c |

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Pillsbury, Chocolate, Devil Dutch, Golden and Cake Mix White, 4c off Label, 19 oz. Pkg. | 29c |
| Folger's, Drip, Fine or Regular COFFEE 1 Pound Can | 65c |
| Folger's, Drip, Fine or Regular COFFEE 2 Pound Can | \$1.29 |
| MILK Pet | 3 Tall Cans 39c |

Shortening BAKE-RITE..... 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Biscuits HOLSUM, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk..... 3 Cans **19¢**

Pineapple SUN RIPE, Sliced in Heavy Syrup No. 2 Can..... **23¢**

Corn STOKLEY'S Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel..... 2 No. 303 cans **25¢**

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