

## Halloween Carnival Is Tonight

Crowning event at tonight's annual Halloween Carnival will be the selection of Muleshoe's 1963 Halloween Queen.

Five local school girls, who had previously been selected by their classmates to represent them, will vie for the crown. The winner will be selected by Mrs. George Bragg, according to Tootie Middlebrooks, chairman.

Those competing will be Tonie Welch, junior-senior class entry; Lynd Griffiths, representing the freshman-sophomore group; Val Moore, 8th grade; Sheryl Mason, 7th grade, and Treena Bryant, 6th grade.

Sponsored by the Muleshoe Band Boosters, the yearly event will get underway at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the old bus barn, and continue until 10:30.

The Band Boosters will operate bingo and concession stands, Muleshoe Band will manage the dunking board. Candy apples will be sold by the Richland Hills P.T.A. Pop-corn balls will be sold by DeShaza P.T.A.

The Junior Class will operate a haunted house while the Rotary will manage the fish pond. Rainbow Girls will operate a jai. District Education Class will run the shooting gallery. The cake walk will be managed by the Cub Scouts, and the basketball toss will be run by the Spanish Club. The Muleshoe Jaycees will also have a booth. Information as to which booth they will operate is unavailable.

Fifty percent of the monies collected by booths operated by clubs other than the Band Boosters will go to the band fund. All money collected by the booths operated by the Band Boosters will go to the fund.

## Cattle Feeding Tour Concensus 'Great Potential'

Over 200 men from seven states on a livestock feeding tour sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce spent several hours examining operations of the King Feed Lots here.

In the group were 182 livestock feeders, businessmen, ranchers, and farmers, grainmen, bankers and others. They represented 68 cities and towns in Texas, and also from New Mexico, California, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas.

They traveled in five busses to the King Lots, one of the largest in the area. It is now carrying a little over 15,000 head.

Roy Davis, who assisted in the local tour stated, "The concensus was that this section of West Texas offers a greater potential in livestock feeding than any other area in the United States.



**SCOUT-O-RAMA** — Boy Scout Troop 20 surrounding the troop honors at the Scout-O-Rama held in the city park this week. Over 150 boys participated in the day long conclave designed to show Scout strength in the area and enlist new members. Troop 20 members above are George Haskins, Jr., scout master; Sid Richards, Billy Kelley, Dean Gardner, Jessie Mendoza, Ronny Chowthron, Charles Riddle, Arch Waller, Logan Puckett, Gary Richards, Tommy Jones and Fred Waller, assistant scout master.

## Halloween Dates Back To Druid Superstitions In Old England

By RICHARD GOODROW

What about Halloween? What kind of a word is that, and where did it come from?

Delving into our little black book of famous . . . and infamous facts, we see that Halloween dates back to the time of the Druids, centuries before the beginning of the Christian era. November 1st, in Druid days, was the beginning of the year and a festival of the sun god. In his honor, they lighted fires to herald "Samhain" or summer's end. They believed that on the night before, on October 31st, the lord of death gathered all the souls of the dead who had been condemned to begin life anew in animal form.

Cats were held sacred since the theory was that they had once been human beings who were changed into feline form as a punishment for evil deeds. On the same night, October 31st, it was believed that spirits came out of a cave, together with copper-colored birds. It is easy to see the origin of black and orange as traditional Halloween colors, derived probably from the birds and cats. The story behind jack-o'-lan-

terns is based on an Irishman who was all Jack and no pay . . . in fact he paid so little, and he was so stingy, they wouldn't let him enter heaven. Nor was he any more welcome down below, for the devil had suffered many of Jack's pranks and practical jokes. Instead, Jack was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until Judgement Day.

Halloween, in Ireland, was considered a good time to have your fortune told. One way of doing this was by serving a dish known as callcannon or colcannon. The concoction was a combination of mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions into which a ring, a tumbler, a china pig, a doll and a coin were stirred.

Whoever found the ring in his dish had a sign that he or she would be married within the year. The doll was a token of children to come. The tumbler signified that the person would never marry. The coin obviously indicated wealth in store.

Another custom . . . to be taken with a grain of salt . . . is that if a young man put nine grains of oats in his mouth and started walking, the first girl's name he heard would be the name of his future wife.

Now let's throw a ray of light on the Scottish way of celebrating Halloween. During the eighteenth century in the Highlands, people carried lighted torches in the fields on October 31st. They marched about in formation from right to left in the belief that this would bring about good crops for the coming year. When the sky

Members of the Muleshoe Country Club elected their 1963-1964 officers at a general membership meeting this week.

Eighty-one voting members elected Frank Ellis, president; Carl Barnert, vice-president; Buck Woods, secretary-treasurer; H. B. Halt, director, group one, and Randy Johnson, director, group two, according to Bill Thomson, publicity director.

Others nominated for electoral posts were Sherman Sweetman, Norman Thomas, Kenneth Hanks and Delmar McCarty.

Other business, the group, honored Deputy Garland Freeman, for his 14 years of loyal service in the field of law enforcement. Made by Elvon DeVaney, the presentation read in part, " . . . It is wonderful to know that men of your character, whose life is not their own, are willing to devote their full time, knowledge, and strength to such a . . . position."

Guests at the meeting were: Dick Goodrow, Muleshoe Journal; Doc Clements, Bailey County Sheriff; John Moore, Deputy Sheriff; Kenneth Dugan, Bill McDonald and Gil Lamb, K-M-U.

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## Jaycees Break With State Over Poll Tax

Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce policy diverged from that of the state today when it voted support of the Texas State Poll Tax at its regularly weekly meeting.

The motion, made by Elvon DeVaney, was passed by a nine to seven margin with several abstentions after extensive discussion.

Letters detailing the group's stand and requesting support of the poll tax have been mailed to all state representatives, senators and the governor. Other letters have gone to the presidents of all other Jaycee organizations as well as state headquarters.

The Texas Jaycees had previously come out in favor of abolishing the tax at its state convention. The issue will be decided in state voting Nov. 9th.

During the discussion it was pointed out that retention of the tax may necessitate dual elections in the future. A recent amendment to the first amendment of the Constitution will make poll taxes illegal in National elections. The amendment has been ratified by 36 states to date. Ratification by 37 is necessary before the amendment becomes law.

In other business, the group, honored Deputy Garland Freeman, for his 14 years of loyal service in the field of law enforcement. Made by Elvon DeVaney, the presentation read in part, " . . . It is wonderful to know that men of your character, whose life is not their own, are willing to devote their full time, knowledge, and strength to such a . . . position."

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## 300 Attend High School Production

Over 300 persons attended "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" performed by the Muleshoe High School Student Council Monday night at the school.

The three act play was under the direction of Kerry Moore and starred Pat Malone as Dobie, Jane Bruns as Bonnie, Corky Green as Petey, Susan Birdsong as Helen, Karan Bragg as Miss Forepaugh and Bill Harbin as Mr. Piggross.

Over \$250 was raised through the presentation for the student council's treasury. The money will eventually be used for the beautification of the high school, according to Neal Dillman, school's superintendent.

## Opposition To Repeal Of Poll Tax Increasing In County-State

### Wilson Wins Golf Club Tournament

Leon Wilson won first place during the final playoff of the Muleshoe Country Club's Annual Golf Tournament this week.

The 54-hole handicap contest was played on the club's 9-hole course Sunday, according to Ray Hardy, club pro. The first 36 holes were played during the week when play was led by Jim St. Clair and Houston Hart with a tied 67.

However, St. Clair slipped from the top winners league and Houston Hart was nudged out of first place by Wilson who totaled 200. Hart shot 203.

There was a close played four-way tie for third place with Bill St. Clair, E.A. Mayers, John Gregg and Stan Barrett all shooting 206.

Myron Poole closed with a 208, and Truman Lindsey and Russell Bryant with 210 and 212.

Wilson received merchandise prizes and will have his name inscribed as the 1963 Tournament Winner on the club's permanent trophy, according to the club's pro.

### Vandals Warned By Police Chief

With Halloween only a few hours away, Police Chief Carl Neely, warned Muleshoe youngsters today regarding vandalism.

"Our officers want all to enjoy the Halloween activities, but the department will not tolerate vandalism," he said.

Trick-or-treaters will be going door to door tonight and many parties have been planned for all ages.

### Two Muleshoe Men Win Prize

Two Muleshoe men will divide first prize in this week's Muleshoe Journal Football Contest. The two guessed nine games correctly and hit the nail on the head when they both guessed the Mules would down Stanton 26 to 0. The winners were Jerry Roddam and Kenneth Splawn.

Second prize went to L. C. Roddam who also named nine games correctly. However, he missed first place when he figured the Muleshoe-Stanton game at 32-0.

New opposition to repeal of the Texas poll tax appeared the past week as the Nov. 9 special elections approached with little apparent interest.

Absentee voting began Monday for the statewide vote on four proposed changes in the state Constitution, plus special elections to fill a congressional and three state representative vacancies in the Austin and Dallas areas.

"Quiet" has been the report from most of the state. However Republican state Rep. Horace Houston of Dallas, a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor in 1964, said Saturday he is forming a statewide committee to propose the amendment that would remove the requirement of a poll tax for voting. He asked Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, a Democrat, to join with him in leading conservatives of Texas in a fight against the proposal.

"P. S.: This is a non-partisan committee," Houston's letter added. Earlier, state Sen. George Parkhouse, who is one of the two Democrats teamed with six Republicans in the Dallas legislative delegation, said he would oppose the poll tax repeal plan because it would result in "chaos and confusion" and lead to a lot of dishonesty in voting "that we haven't had on a big scale in Texas for years."

Gov. John Connally said recently that "chaos" would result if Texas doesn't remove the poll tax, and the federal poll tax ban become effective before the 1964 elections. This would result, Connally said, in Texans having to show a poll tax receipt to vote for state and local officers but not for president and for congressmen.

Only two more states are needed to ratify the U.S. Constitution change before it is effective. If Texas changes its Constitution, then a voter registration law with a 25 cent fee becomes effective.

Vice President Lyndon Johnson sent his blessings when Connally helped the Texas League of Women Voters organize a statewide campaign in support of the poll tax repeal amendment. Later the governor and state Democratic party leaders asked local party officials to organize support campaigns. The Texas AFL-CIO has been active in the support drive and it has been endorsed by the Texas Farm Bureau.

The Republican party has taken (See Opposition Page 8)

### Springlake High Names 51 Pupils To Honor Roll

Fifty-one students at Springlake High School were named to the first six-weeks honor roll this week. Eleven of these were named to the "A" honor roll, meaning they had no grades under 90. The rest were listed as "B" honor roll students with no grade under 80.

"A" honor roll students are Alice Jaquess, Jill McCord, Hel-Beth Street, Debbie Barton, Cynthia Busby, Joan Dawson, Karen Jones, Anita O'Hair, and Lorne Whitford.

"B" honor roll students are Janice Blackburn, Noble Miller, Robert Parker, Judy Perkins, Arboth Rylant, Karen Barton, Danny Byers, Rocky Cain, Sandra Crisp, Beth Dent, Sue Parker, Darvin Sanders, Joan Sanderson, and Kenneth Schaefer. Jackie Brown, Bob Coker, Mike Dent, Carla Glascock, Larry Glascock, Alicia Galloway, Lynn Hamilton, Diane Jackson, Janey Hamilton, Patsy Robbins, Jerry Don Sanders, Rox Stewart, Bobbie Smith, Alice Acevedo, Janita Blackburn, Kathy Brown, Harlyn Galloway, Judy Cover, Danny Haberer, Linda Jordan, Norma Kelley, Dina McNamara, Alene Meeks, Becky Rylant, Wayne Stockard.

### Bailey-Parmer Farmer Caravan Lubbock Bound

Parmer County Farmers' Union elected its 1963-64 officers and began organization of a two county caravan to attend a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture in Lubbock Nov. 4th.

Leon Smith Jr. was re-elected president, and Sam Bradley as secretary-treasurer. Travis Dyer, Bovina, was elected vice-president.

The automobile caravan will meet at Clay's Corner Store early Nov. 4th and travel to Lubbock in convoy. The caravan, a joint Bailey-Parmer County event, will reach Lubbock about an hour before one p.m. speech and following meeting.

Those Bailey County farmers wishing to join the group should contact: Leon Smith Jr.

### Three Area Boys

Two Muleshoe and one Earth Boy Scouts were named to the Court of Honor at the Fall Council of Eagle Scouts in Lubbock this week.

At present there are 128 persons, both scouts and Explorers, who have received this highest award in scouting. Tommy Jones and Billy Kelley, both of Muleshoe and David M. Jaquess, Earth, were honored on the basis of their work and leadership in the organization.



**BICYCLE BRIGADE** — Members of the three Muleshoe Girl Scout Troops made their final bicycle ride Saturday to complete work on their Cycling Badges. They left the Girl Scout Little House around 10 a.m. and accompanied

by leaders, followed a trail marked by red ribbons to a Caliche pit northwest of town. There, they had sack lunch and recreation before riding back to town later that afternoon. About 20 girls made the trip. (Journal Photo & Eg.)



**TOUR** — More than 200 persons from the High Plains area hear Harold King, head of King Feed Lots describe the Muleshoe based operation. The group, composed of persons interested in the cattle feeding business arrived in five chartered busses. The King lots are currently feeding



"around 15,000" cattle. About 80% are custom fed for Swift and Co. The rest are speculative. Roy Davis, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce manager (left), assisted in conducting the tour.

\$ -- Read Sunday's Journal for \$ Day Values -- \$

# Couple Marks 72nd Anniversary

A Sudan couple Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper, marked their 72nd year of marriage with a celebration given in their honor Tuesday, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper were both born in Alabama, he in Marion County and she in Jasper County. They were married in Glenn Allen, Ala. on Oct. 29, 1891.

Harper farmed 25 acres of land with a Georgia-stock plow until he and Mrs. Harper decided to "Go West" to Texas. He sold a yoke of oxen for \$40. in order to make the trip.

Mrs. Harper said "It was the time I thought Pa was rich. It was about the turn of the Century when we boarded a train and landed in Wood County, Texas.

"In 1905 we still wanted to go on west, so along with about 10 families we formed a wagon train

and headed out.

"The days on the road, around 18 of them, was an experience that remains, although the years have gone by rapidly. The days were spent riding and walking, laughing and talking, camping and losing the children off the train. The train would start moving after each stop and the people would think their children were with a certain wagon and many times would find that they were not, then the search would get underway along the back trail. Two of the Harper's daughters were left and found much later walking far behind, following the wagon tracks.

Beds were made under the wagons at night and Lobo wolves ate scraps around the camp ground and were plainly visible in the moonlight.

"We settled just across the coun-

ty line in Childress County near the Smith ranches. Harper bought a half section of land from Gilpin and Wash, some English land dealers. Gilpin asked Harper to designate a small plot off of the "Old Home Quarter" for school purpose with the stipulation that it be used for that purpose. The plot is still designated but the school has long since been abandoned. The little country school which was built soon after they settled was named "Gilpin". This is where most of the Harper children and several of their grandchildren received their basic education.

The Harpers are parents of twelve children: Maude Alexander, Sudan; Dorsey Fowler, Galt, Calif.; Clovis Harper, deceased; Ella Gresham, Munday; Stella Phillips, Memphis; Mozell Skinner, Amarillo; LaVell Harper, deceased; Dorrell Ralls, Tulsa and Geanie Bell Phillips, formerly of Muleshoe, now of Hereford.

The following poem was written and dedicated to the couple by a great granddaughter Nancy Williams.

PA and MA  
I have a great granddad whom I know as Pa,  
And by his side is beloved Ma,  
Pa is a little bitty man,  
But he wears a great big hat,  
His home is out east of Newlin,  
Out near Gilpin flat.

He wears a handle bar mustache below his Roman nose,  
Which is quiet in style  
With his old-fashioned clothes.

His gallaces go over his shoulder  
And cross in the back  
To hold up his trousers  
That fit him like a sack.

Pa is a man of great will  
And a strong determination,  
A tax paying citizen  
Who helped to build our nation.

The maid he chose for his wife was Nancy Elizabeth Glover,  
And she did, for him, twelve children  
Mother.

Ma's motto for a woman was modesty,  
With the body fully covered  
To me in her long dresses  
Resembles Old Mother Hubbard.

And back from her face so fair,  
Is pulled a bun of her snow white hair.

Pa and Ma are pioneers of the range  
And can't seem to realize how things change  
On the back porch is a cistern  
From which they draw their water.

This makes their work much harder.

They live surrounded by a sod land  
Not yet conquered by the hand of man.

In this pasture land, mosquito trees grow  
But these do not grow in a row.  
Many people decided this land was too thin  
But Ma and Pa worked harder to master, and win.

Even though they are drooping with age  
They can still find the lost calves in the sage

Their children played in the Canyons  
Where the rattlesnakes den  
And the black trantula  
Could jump higher than men.

The dry flies buzz in the heat at noon.  
And the coyotes howl in the light of the moon

Prayer for guidance was their only protection  
Now, with dim eye sight they



**SPEAKER AND PRESIDENT** — Mrs. O. N. Towns was dressed in a Kimono she brought from Tokyo. She is wearing a pearl ring and bracelet she bought there and displayed it as she told how cultured pearls was raised. (Journal Photo & Engraving)



**KIMONO-WIDE OBI** — A back view of the Kimono Mrs. Towns is wearing shows the wide, silver obi and the long draping sleeves worn by women in Japan. The colorful garment is shades of tan, purple, lavender and touches of pink. This is one of the many things the couple brought back as souvenirs of their trip abroad. (Journal photo-eg)

## Mrs. Verney Towns Speaks on Japanese New Life Movement For Muleshoe Study Club; Slides Shown

A program concerning National Bible Week, United States Day and United Nations Day was directed by Mrs. Glenn Dunn at the Thursday meeting of Muleshoe Study Club. Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath was hostess.

Theme of the program was "Beginning Knowledge at Home" and roll call was answered by response to the question "What should responsible parents teach their children about prayer?"

Mrs. Dunn gave interesting facts and statistics about the Bible and led in prayer.

Mrs. Horace Blackburn spoke on the subject "Freedom of Religion, What Does It Mean?" She gave many original thoughts in her talk.

Mrs. Dunn introduced the special guest, Mrs. Verney Towns, who showed slides and spoke on the Baptist Japanese New Life Movement where she and Mr. Towns worked during the recent crusade.

Mrs. Towns told of the many who were deeply interested in religion in Japan and of the many who filled the buildings during each service and of their need for such a movement.

She told of the customs and religious beliefs prevalent in Japan, Buddhism, Shinto and other pagan beliefs.

The slides revealed the interior of the Japanese homes and public places where no chairs were used and low tables were used for dining with the people sitting on the floor. Before entering these buildings, shoes were removed at the entrance and scuffs were provided. Rooms were furnished in higher direction.

I know if God takes Ma and Pa apart,  
The other will go too — from a broken heart.

nished where all street clothes were removed and the traditional Japanese robes were supplied; not only supplied, but obies were properly tied in keeping with the Japanese custom by a native, making sure they were lapped in the right direction which is opposite from our style.

Farming and irrigation procedures were shown and watering, in many instances was done by manual labor, with sprinkling buckets hanging from each side as they walked through the fields.

Radishes grow to a length of about 18 inches and are still good. Markets and vegetable stands are operated in a sidewalk manner and are open around the clock. There is very little theft noted in the country and seeing a policeman is a rare thing. This fact, Mrs. Towns credited to rigid home training.

"Women in America", she said "should be very thankful; the Japanese women are nothing short of family slaves. They serve their families and never eat until the meal is over, then they eat what is left in the kitchen. Their only 'out' to this life of drudgery is when they get old and then, the household where aged relative lives is a house of honor. At that time, the younger generation of women takes the role."

One young man which the Towns worked with gave Mr. Towns a sword when they were preparing to leave. Their interpreter told Towns that he was given the most prized possession belonging to the youth. He did not feel that he could take the gift as the young man valued it so highly, however, he was told by the interpreter that to refuse the

gift would be of greatest insult, a rejection of the young man and his love and friendship. So they brought it back and have it displayed in their home.

Mrs. Towns told of their visit to Hong Kong and the poverty that engulfs the area. Over population is the basic reason for the hardships there, she said. Many families spend their entire life on a small boat while the men often have odd jobs they leave the boat to do each day. Pictures revealed the hundreds of boats in port and the conditions under which the people are living in the crowded quarters.

She displayed a bracelet and ring of cultured pearls of intrinsic value, and told how the successful cultured pearls business was operated.

Mrs. Gilbreath served pumpkin pie, nuts, hot spiced apple cider and coffee to: Mr. and Mrs. Ab Carroll, Mrs. Verney Towns, Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns, Mrs. David Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henderson, Mrs. Glenn Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings.

## Catholic Chapel Slates Holy Mass

All Saints Day will be observed with a 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy Mass November 1 by Muleshoe Catholics.

All Saints Day is one of six days besides Sunday that all Catholics attend Holy Mass.

Earth Catholics are to celebrate Mass at 6 p.m. the same day in the Earth Theatre.

## Vows Pledged In Catholic Chapel

Fermina (Minnie) Guana, Earth, and Salvador Hernandez, Levelland, received the holy sacrament of matrimony Sunday, October 27 in Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Chapel here.

Miguel and Ricardo Acevedo, Earth were the official witnesses. Traditional wedding selections were presented by Hertha Walker, organist, and Mrs. Arnold Alcorn.

Freddie Farias was altar server-acolyte. Approximately 125 people attended the nuptial service which was concluded with the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

## Art Courses Began Monday

A series of art instruction classes started Monday and is being taught by Dr. Emil Cabellero, Canyon.

His introductory lecture contained many valuable tips to artists and was also an inspiration.

The classes will continue for seven months and will be held once each month.

Those who did not attend the initial class may still enroll, according to Muleshoe Art Association president, Mrs. Charles Lennau.

The first of the series was attended by 15 artists including three from Littlefield.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



**FIVE GENERATIONS** — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper are pictured at a recent celebration honoring them on their 72nd birthday. The five generations shown are the honorees their daughter, Mrs. Maude Alexander, Sudan; her daughter, Mrs. Edith Williams, Sudan; her son, Gedonne Williams, recently of Muleshoe now residing in House, N.M. and his children Cheryl and Kevin. Cheryl and Kevin are also the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Muleshoe.

Fashionable Ladies invariably have their hair dressed at Wellborn's before going to dinner. They never go alone. Phone 3-4040

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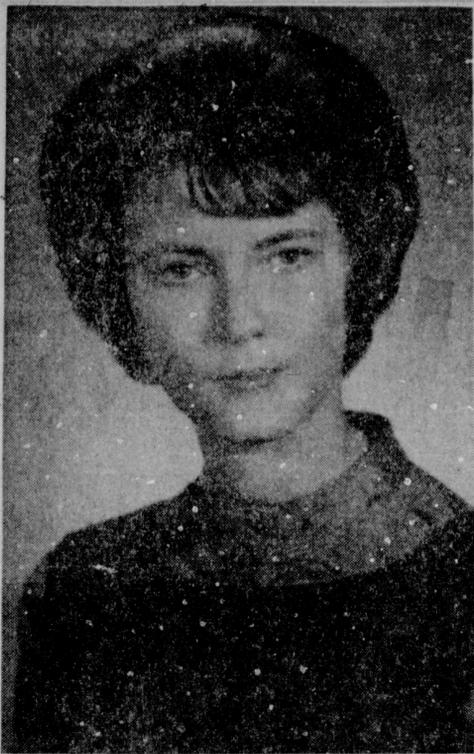
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**NOVEMBER WEDDING** — A November 16 wedding is announced by Miss Patsy Ann Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. "Dee" Holley, Route 2, Muleshoe and Jimmie Reece Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker, Route 2, Canyon. The bride-elect of a graduate of Muleshoe High school and is a freshman business major at West Texas State University. Parker is a graduate of Canyon High school and is a sophomore pre-law major and a second year ROTC student at West Texas University. The couple will be married in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ila Holley with minister Ebb Randall, Farwell, officiating. (Britain Photo—Journal Engraving)

**Deputy Garland Freeman Honored With Celebration, Plaque Given**

Deputy Garland Freeman was honored with a birthday celebration in his home Sunday, October 27, with friends and relatives calling during the day. The West Camp quartet, composed of Leldon Phillips, Billy Fields, Frank Fields and Dean Jones entertained for the occasion. Members of the Muleshoe Jaycees presented Freeman with a plaque for his fourteen years of untiring, dedicated and loyal service in law enforcement. The presentation was made Elvora Devaney on behalf of the Jaycee organization. The letter accompanying the plaque read: Dear Garland: As a small remembrance on your birthday, this 27th day of October 1963, we wish to express our gratitude and deep appreciation for your loyal service in the field of Law Enforcement. These fourteen years of service, over a million dollars collection, and many life long friends are just a few mentionables to prove what a fine job you have done. It is wonderful to know that men of your character, whose life is not your own, are willing to devote your full time, knowledge, and strength to such a non-gratifying position. You, your wife, and family are to be commended for depriving yourselves of the many luxuries most of us enjoy, therefore, it gives us great pleasure to honor you in this small way, and in our own words say "Thanks Partner".

**Nutrition Used As Program Topic At Club Meet**

Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club met Friday, October 25 in the home of Mrs. Roy Miller. Ten members and two guests attended. Guests were Mrs. Crickitt Taylor, Farmer County Home Demonstration agent and Mrs. Marshall Caldwell. Mrs. Taylor spoke to the women on food and nutrition and told of the importance of well planned meals in daily diet. She said "Although we live in a country of an abundance of food, nutrition is still a problem." She stressed the home makers job of seeing that her family gets this nutritious diet. A change of meeting day was announced and the Club will meet each second and fourth Friday instead of on Thursday. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Seott Windham on Friday, Nov. 8.

**Alpha Class Held Planning Session**

Officers, committee chairmen and Group captains of the Alpha Class of the Trinity Baptist Church met in the home of Leona Evans for a planning session. Mrs. Evans presided, presided as each officer's duty was designated and plans made for class activities and an annual Church project. Attending were: Dorothy Bowlers, Daisy Conwell, Frances Blend, Nig Williams, Gail Ramsey, Leona Evans, Wanda Hardaway, Melba McCamish, and Barbara Crosby. Ronnie Ferraro, leading jockey in 1962, won his first stakes race at Laurel last spring. He took the Maryland Derby with Duple Heritage. The next social planned for the Alpha Class is a dinner in Clovis slated for November 19.

**Richland Hills Pupils Attend H'ween Party**

Richland Hills Fifth Grade pupils will be hosted by Mrs. Richard Goodrow and daughter, Georgia, at a Halloween party tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. at their home. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded to games winners. A open house will be held for adults during the party's duration.

**Couple Married In Plainview Methodist Chapel**

Miss Freda Rene Benefield and Travis Leon Creamer pledged marriage vows in a ceremony read Tuesday evening in the First Methodist Church Chapel, Plainview, with the Rev. Russel McAnnally, uncle of the bride, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benefield, 611 W. 11th Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creamer, Muleshoe. Mrs. Creamer was attired in a two-piece suit of white wool with a white fox collar. She wore black accessories and a corsage of gold chrysanthemums. She is a senior in Plainview High School where she will be a spring graduate. Creamer graduated from Muleshoe High School and McBride's School of Hair Design. He is presently a student at Texas Tech. All but 19 of the 88 Kentucky Derby winners were foaled in Kentucky. Green Bay guard Ed Blaine is majoring in zoology at the University of Missouri.

**Engagement — Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Surratt announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Jerry Don Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haley, all of Muleshoe.**

The couple will be married on Saturday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe First Baptist Church.

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<b>PEPSI COLA</b> 12 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT ON BTL.	<b>59c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> KIMBELL'S 5 POUND BAG	<b>49c</b>
<b>Round Steak</b> CHOICE PEN FED BEEF LB.	<b>79c</b>
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> CHOICE PEN FED BEEF LB.	<b>69c</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b> CHOICE PEN FED BEEF LB.	<b>49c</b>

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<b>NEW JERGEN'S LOTION</b> For Extra Dry Skin Reg. \$1.25 Now ..... <b>77c</b>	<b>CODE 10</b> TUBE HAIR DRESSING LARGE 3.5 OZ. Reg. 79c SPECIAL <b>44c</b>
<b>KOTEX</b> 12's Reg. Super-Jr. Reg. 45c Now ..... <b>33c</b>	<b>ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL</b> FOUR SEASONS LOTION By WRISLEY FULL 16-OZ. Reg. \$1.00—ONLY ..... <b>67c</b>

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A FREE SERVICE!  
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## Meat Pies, So Veddy, Veddy British

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Meat Pies, an English food writer has said, are "a very English thing." And, we add, English cooks excel in making them. But just try to translate English recipes for meat pies into American cooks' vernacular! Test, test, and test again is the answer. Eventually you succeed, and that makes a cook feel good.

If you try this recipe, we hope you'll be as successful as we ours trials gave these meat pies were. All our tasters at the vcr- their highest commendation.

These pies taste best, in our opinion, if they never see a refrigerator. So if you want to make them several days or a week ahead and refrigerate or freezer-store them, heat them in a moderate oven and then let them cool a bit before serving.

They make great evening-party snacks. Offer them with celery sticks, carrot curls, radish roses, and pickled green beans. All you'll need for a sweet ending is a basket of fresh fruit and some cookies.

**VEAL AND MUSHROOM PIES**

1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup veal broth  
1-2 teaspoon celery salt  
1-2 teaspoon onion salt  
1-16 teaspoon mace  
2 cups (1 pound) cooked diced veal

Pastry Shells and Tops

Drain mushrooms; soften the gelatin in the mushroom broth. In a saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Stir in the flour. Add the veal broth; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add the softened gelatin, celery salt, onion salt and mace to the hot sauce; stir off heat until gelatin dissolves. Mix 1-2 cup of the sauce with the drained mushrooms and the veal; cool. Allow the remaining sauce to stand at room temperature (so it won't congeal) until the pies are baked. Spoon the cool veal and mushroom mixture into the high pastry shells. Top with pastry tops and pinch edges of top and sides together. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven for 45 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Using a quarter teaspoon (from a measuring spoon set), spoon the reserved sauce into the openings in the tops of the meat pies; when the sauce settles down and there is room keep spooning in the rest of it. Allow the meat pies to stand at room temperature and serve warm or cool. Makes 12 meat pies.

**PASTRY SHELLS AND TOPS**

Use 2 packages (10 ounces each) of pastry mix; make it up according to package directions; wrap tightly; chill for 30 minutes. Roll out one-half of the dough about 1-8-inch thick; cut into 6 five-inch rounds and 6 three-inch rounds. With a tumbler, cut out a vent from the center of each of the three inch rounds. It will be necessary to re-roll and use the trimmings. Roll and cut remaining half of dough the same way. Snugly fit the five-inch rounds into twelve 2 1-2 by 1 inch muffin-pan cups (1.3 cup capacity); leave pastry high. Fill and use as directed in Veal and Mushroom Pie recipe.

**VEAL AND MUSHROOM PIES**

1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

## Tech Raider Rice Owls Battle Set

Surprising Texas Tech and the Rice Owls, who nearly achieved the season's prize upset, compete in the Red Raiders' homecoming game in Jones Stadium at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Coach J. T. King's Raiders ignored the dopsters, who had them 13-point underdogs, in defeating Southern Methodist, 13-6 in Dallas last Saturday. The Mustangs, earlier conquerors of Air Force and Navy, gave up touchdowns to Stinnett's Don Anderson, on a pass from Brownwood's Ben Elledge, climaxing a 91-yard drive, and to Midland's Bill Worley, on a 35-yard pass interception runback.

Rice made the nation's No. 1 team, University of Texas, huff and puff to take a 10-6 decision. Texas blasted Tech 49-7 in September.

Tickets will be available through game time Saturday. Texas Tech winds up its home schedule next week against Kansas State. The Raiders are now 3-3, having beaten Washington State, Texas A&M and SMU and lost to Texas, Texas Christian and Baylor.

Rice ahead 12-1 in the series with Tech, is 3-2 (wins over Louisiana State, Stanford, and SMU; losses to Penn State and Texas). Texas Tech's freshman gridgers play Rice's frosh in Houston Thursday (Oct. 31) night. The Picadors have lost to Arkansas 20-8 and to Texas A&M 6-0.

LATE

WANT ADS

FOR SALE by owner: 160 acres 10 inch irrigation well, modern 5 rooms and bath. Located 3 miles east and 4 miles north of Muleshoe on pavement. Call 965-3537, C.M. Black.

8-49-2tp

FOR SALE: Large redwood overhead tank. Good condition. Good International irrigation engine. 1200 gallons propane tank. Call Carroll Pool at Johnson Pool Hdwr. or phone 3-1700 at night.

10-49-2tc

FOR SALE: Truck in excellent condition, good fire, good hydraulic lift, practically new motor and grain bed. M. M. Cotton puller cheap. 1004 West 6, K. K. Krebs, Phone 3-1910 on 5881.

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**Western Drug**

## Look Carefully Before Buying Sides Of Beef

Despite today's trend toward smaller packages of food and more convenient foods, the sale of quarters and sides of beef is on the increase, says Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In some cases, says the specialist, buying beef in this form can save the consumer money, but he advises them to look carefully at the economics of such purchases. Unfortunately, all of the carcass is not steak and roast. A large portion is lost in cutting, fat, bone and low price cuts. In fact Uvacek says that it takes about 116 pounds of a choice grade live animal to yield just one pound of U. S. Choice beef in a retail store.

In making the decision whether to purchase each of the local food store. These cuts are rib, chuck roast, 19 percent; ground beef, 18 percent; T-bone and porterhouse steak, 6 percent; round steak, 10 percent; rump roast, 5 percent; sirloin, 8 percent; and stew beef, 6 percent.

To compute the total cost of retail beef, multiply the percentage of each of the cuts by the price of that cut in the retail market, explains Uvacek. Then add these individual costs and divide the total by 80 percent, the carcass minus bone, fat and cutting loss. This gives the average retail cost per pound if the beef were purchased over the retail counter.

To compare this price with the one quoted for beef by the side, first divide the price per pound of side by 80 and add the price for the storage of the meat, about 5 cents per pound. To decide if buying beef by the side is really a bargain, compare this figure with the retail price per pound, says the specialist.

Other factors to be taken into consideration when buying a side or quarter of beef are to make sure that the same grade is priced in both cases, storage costs may vary tremendously, and remember that processing, cutting and wrapping is assumed to be included in the original quoted carcass price given by the dealer. Also, many low priced cuts, such as flank, plate, brisket and short ribs are in meat cludin round meat or stew meat percentages, says Uvacek.

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Muleshoe, Texas  
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**No. 303 Cans Corn**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

**6 FOR \$1.00**

**Peaches**

No. 303 Cans Sliced or Halves

**5 FOR \$1.00**

**Libby's Golden Sweet Cream Style Corn**

**Libby's Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches**

**Libby's Tomato Juice**

**4 FOR \$1.00**

46 oz. can



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**HARVEST**

**Libby's Pineapple Grapefruit Drink** 3 FOR \$1.00  
48 oz. Can

**Libby's Tomato Sauce** 10 FOR \$1.00  
8 oz. Can

**Libby's Sauer Kraut** 6 FOR \$1.00  
No. 303 Cans

**Libby's Pumpkin** 7 FOR \$1.00  
No. 303 Cans



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**LB. 29¢**

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**SAUSAGE** BLUE MORROW Pure Pork Hot or Mild, 2 lb. Bag..... **99¢**

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**BACON** WILSON'S CORN KING, 1 Lb. Pkg..... **49¢**

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**Chuck Roast** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef..... **lb. 45¢**

---

**Arm Roast** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef..... **lb. 55¢**

---

**Beef Ribs** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef..... **lb. 33¢**

---

**Sirloin Steaks** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef..... **lb. 89¢**

---

**T-Bone Steaks** Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef..... **lb. 89¢**

---

**Hamburger Meat** Choice Fresh Ground **3 lbs. \$1**

**GLADIOLA CRACKERS**

**FAB** Giant Size Box.

**SUGAR** Imperial Pure Cane

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*Holiday PRODUCE Harvest* **BANANA**

**AVOCADOS** CALIFORNIA CHOICE LARGE SIZE EACH

**YAMS** GOLDEN SWEET **LB. 7¢**

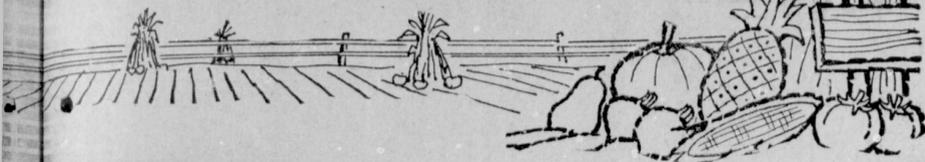
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- Libby's Fruit Cocktail** No. 303 Cans **4 FOR \$1.00**
- Libby's PINEAPPLE** Crushed, No. 1 Cans **6 FOR \$1.00**
- Libby's Vienna Sausage** 1/2 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**
- Libby's Potted Meat** 1/4 Cans **10 FOR \$1.00**
- Libby's Deep Brown Beans** **8 FOR \$1.00**

## No. 303 Cans Peas

Garden Sweet

**5 FOR \$1.00**



## Green Beans

No. 303 Cans

Cut

**5 FOR \$1.00**



## Libby's Barbecue Sauce

and Beef, for Sloppy Joes, No. 303 Can **2 FOR \$1.00**

## Libby's APPLESAUCE

No. 303 Can **5 FOR \$1.00**

## Libby's PICKLES

Sour, Dill, Kosher, Dill, Mix or Match, 22 oz. Jar **3 FOR \$1.00**

# WHEAT FLOUR

5 lb. bag **39¢**

# CRACKER

BARREL 1 lb. box **19¢**

# SNOWDRIFT

Snowdrift 3 lb. Tin **59¢**

# 59¢

# 57¢

# ANAS GOLDEN RIPE

LB. **10¢**

# ONIONS

GARDEN FRESH GREEN BUNCH **7¢**

# CUCUMBERS

GARDEN FRESH GREEN SLICERS, LB. **7¢**

## SALAD DRESSING

Zestee Quart Jar **39¢**

## CHEESE

Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. Box **79¢**

## DR. PEPPER

12 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit **69¢**

## OLEO

Iowana Brand 1 lb. Ctn. **2 for 29¢**

## Strawberry Preserves

Zestee Pure 18 oz. Glass Tumbler **39¢**

## SPRAY STARCH

Easy-On 15 oz. Can **49¢**

## FLOOR POLISH

Dri-Brite 27 oz. Can **79¢**

## POPCORN

Pope-Rite 2 lb. Cello Pkg. **35¢**

## COCOA

Nestle's Sweet Milk 1 lb. Ctn. **49¢**

## BATH ROOM TISSUE

Delsey 4 Roll Pkg. **2 for \$1.00**

## FACIAL TISSUE

Kim 400 Ct. Box **5 for \$1.00**

## MILK

Kimbell's Tall Cans **3 for 39¢**

## DOG FOOD

Kim Tall Can **6 for 49¢**

## COFFEE

Folger (Drip or Reg.) 1 lb. Tin **65¢**

## COFFEE

Folger (Drip or Reg.) 2 lb. Tin **\$1.29**

## CAKE MIXES

Kimbell's White, Yellow, Devil Food **4 for \$1.00**

## EGGS

XIT Grade A Large, Dozen **2 for \$1.00**

## HAIR SPRAY

Rayette Aquee Net Reg. \$1.39 Size **99¢**

## FACE and HAND LOTION

So-Soft Reg. \$1.00 Size **45¢**

## FROZEN FOOD

FRUIT PIES Banquet, Family Size Apple, Peach, Cherry **2 for 49¢**

Grape Juice Welch's 12 oz. Can **39¢**

Enchilada Dinners Patio **49¢**

Baby Lima Beans Kieths 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

## FHA Chapters See Skit On Group's Goals

The Rose Chapter and the Rose Bud Chapter of the FHA met Monday night, in the high school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting.

President Sandra Scott, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Tena Davis distributed Stanley Products to each girl to sell as they have in past years. A skit was presented by girls in the Rose Chapter. The skit portrayed one of the club goals "Better Family Relations". It was written and directed by Mr. Kerry Moore, Judy Elliott, and Carolina Bass.

The month point sheets were turned in to the club by the girls. Points are given for each club activity in which the girls participate. At the end of the year, the girls with the highest number of points will be sent as delegates to the state meeting.

The city of Gloucester pays for its holdings of British Crown land with an enormous eel pie.

## South Side Gulf



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## The Empty Pew

W. JENE MILLER

It was near sunset. A group of junior high youths and I were sitting on the porch of a little rural church. A few birds were pecking at the lawn in front of us. When a large, slow-moving dog ambled into sight, the birds all flew away. The children got to laughing at the foolishness of the birds for being afraid of an old dog.

So, I pointed out to them that unless those birds felt responsible to answer to that dog, they would not live long. Had they ignored the dog, they would sometime ignore a hungry cat. In the animal world it is called "survival of the fittest". In human life it is called "responsibility".

So far America has utterly failed to teach this to the younger generation. If you doubt it, study insurance statistics about the high drivers. Although there is only a small percentage of teen-agers who are criminals, the fact is that a very high percentage of crimes are committed by people under 25. One police chief in one of America's largest cities told me over 85 percent of all crimes were caused by people in this age group.

How does it come about and what can we do? It comes about by letting the youth think that living means doing what they want to do. If they don't like school, they think they can just wait until they are old enough and drop out. And they do. They are then "free" to drift around doing nothing, steal for what money they need, and laugh at the "squares" who stay in school.

Of course, it is the "squares" who will have to pay taxes to provide for the welfare checks of the drop-outs and then of the children of the drop-outs. So, what to do? If it is legal to require a youngster to stay in school, then it is legal to provide camps similar to the old C. C. C. camps for those who drop out. Then, when they are old enough they will have enough discipline and education to go to the army like every other citizen has to do. In the meantime they will have learned that the person who does not have brains or courage enough to be responsible for himself will have to be institutionalized.

## the '64 Ramblers ARE AT

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25 BRAND NEW RAMBLERS IN STOCK - - - GET ONE OF OUR VOLUME DEALS!

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1962 FALCON Station Wagon, six cylinders, auto-trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires.	1960 CADILLAC Coupe 25,000 actual Miles
1962 CORVAIR 4-Door, Radio Heater \$1,395	1962 MONZA Coupe Spyder Equipped
1961 RAMBLER Station wagon, V-8, overdrive, nice! \$1,395	1959 IMPALA 4 door V-8, Auto-Trans. air conditioner \$1,295
1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood station wagon \$1,295	1959 OLDSMOBILE '58 4-door Loaded! \$1,295
1962 CHEVROLET Half ton 6-cylinder, long wheel base, box.	1960 FORD Hardtop coupe, Auto-Trans., Power

All Cars Carry 12-Month Nation-Wide G.W. Warranty!

OPEN 'TIL 7:00 O'CLOCK C.S.T.

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## ...Longview News...

By JEAN KILLINGWORTH

The Mission Band of the Wayland Baptist College had charge of the services at the Longview Baptist Church Sunday. Dinner was served at the church.

Intermediate and Young People classes of the Longview Baptist church held a skating party Saturday.

The group ate in Clovis and skated in Farwell. Those attending were Jim, Linda, and Richard Warren, Kay Tiller, Carroll and Donna Kelton, Jean and Kay Killingsworth, Connie and Vicki Griffin, Paula and Peggy Carter, Wanda and Jim Griggs, George Bush, Weldon Stevenson, Larry Kitchens, Terry Obenhaus, Lois Hollis, Gayle Seagraves, Kay Kittrell, Hattie Joe Dawson, and Jackie Moser and their sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter, James Warren and Buster Kittrell.

Those attending the Llanos Altos Youth Rally Thursday night at the Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt were Jean and Kay Killingsworth, Carroll Kelton, Weldon Stevenson, Allan Groom, Mike Marlow, Linda Warren, Kay Tiller, Wanda Griggs, Kay Kittrell, Hattie Joe Dawson, Clea Obenhaus, Carolyn Hollis, and their sponsors the Rev. Bobby Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth and Buster Kittrell.

Mrs. Robert Kelton has returned to her home after spending several days last week visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. I. L. Kitchens spent Thursday in Canyon where she visited with her daughter, Gail. Gail is a freshman at W. T. S. U.

Mrs. A. A. Griggs spent several days with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Griggs and Laura, Amarillo.

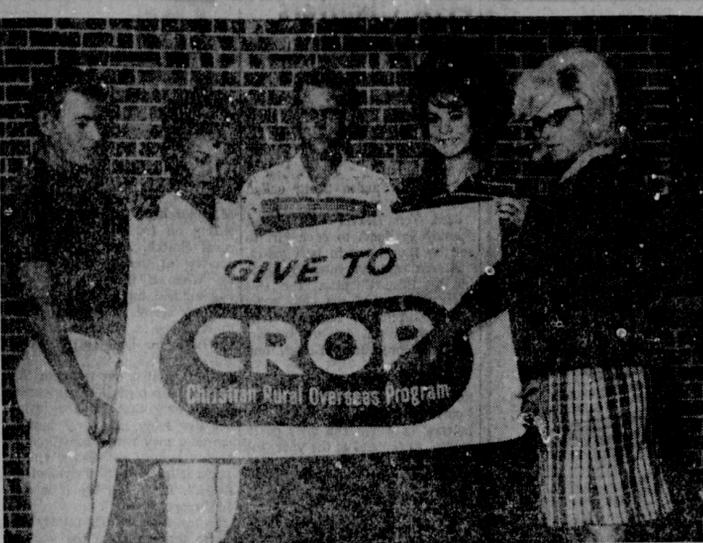
The Rev. Bobby Lacey and Jean Killingsworth attended an associational youth rally officers meeting Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Earh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss, Texaco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Killingsworth Sunday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lackey are their grandchildren Jonna and Beckye Lackey, Portales.



**RODEO CLUB** — New Rodeo Club officers: Wayne Gregory, vice president; Jerry Ruth-Ronnie Bush, parliamentarian; Robert Seagraves, secretary; Bruce Shafer, president.



**CROP DRIVE** — Youths from Muleshoe churches point to a sign which was their plea as they made house to house calls Tuesday night for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. A total of \$320.14 was contributed to the cause. Anyone who was not



**OFFICERS** — F.F.A. officers are Kearney Scoggins, reporter; Darrell Nowell, president; Robert Seagraves, sentinel; Dairl Elmore, secretary; Jerry Bruns, treasurer; Tommy Cornelison, chaplin; Bill Habin, vice president; Stanley Black, parliamentarian.

## Frosh Down Dimmitt By 30 To 18

Muleshoe Freshmen downed Dimmitt by 30-18 this week.

The Freshman steamroller started rolling early in the game when Phillip Short scored on a 55 yd. punt return before the Mules ran a play from the line of scrimmage.

Curtiss Spears ran for 2 more. Dimmitt came back and scored in the first period. The point kick was no good.

With 3 seconds on the clock before the half, Ransom Jones QB passed to Paul Swint from the 30. Spears scored two more making the score 16-6 at halftime.

Muleshoe Frosh scored again in the third with a pass from FB Short to Wilson for 30 yds. Jones scored two more on the keeper. Dimmitt came to life and scored late in the third and again in the fourth.

The last tally was Short scoring from the 20 with point after by Wilson was wide.

This game makes the Frosh 6-1.



**COMMUNITY LEAGUE**

**HIGH TEAM GAME**

North Lazbuddie Team 1	513
First National Bank Team 1	504
KMUL Team 1	496

**HIGH TEAM SERIES**

KMUL Team 1	1399
North Lazbuddie Team 1	1358
First National Bank Team 2	1148

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME**

Earlene Bullock	212
Elsie Patterson	198
La Venia Davis	188

**HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES**

Earlene Bullock	546
Elsie Patterson	545
Adele Thompkins	474

## National Aptitude Tests Scheduled

The Iowa Test of Educational Development were given to juniors last week. Knowledge in eight different categories, such as natural science, literature, reading, math, and other subjects will be measured by this test.

The Combination Achievement and Ability Test was taken by the Freshmen last week. The score can be used to predict future grades for the freshmen, and also assist teachers in knowing if a student is working to the limit of his capacity.

The Differential Aptitude test for sophomores will be given on Nov. 5-6. This test helps teachers and students understand the student's abilities better.

The purpose of all these tests is to measure the student's aptitude. Aptitude is simply the capacity to learn.

Information obtained from these tests can help the student

make many kinds of decisions: "What courses should I take next year? What about courses for the year after? Should I take more math and science? How about foreign languages? What careers should I consider?" commented O. E. Lumsden, MHS counselor.

Some of the answers to these questions will probably be guesses or estimates, but still the soundest guesses possible are preferable. Essentially, these tests are intended to predict future performances. The authors of these different aptitude tests believe that they do this well enough to deserve the serious and thoughtful consideration of every student

**FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
FORD TRACTOR  
Muleshoe, Texas  
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who is planning his future studies and career, the counselor concluded.

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**MARK 8 COLOR TV**

THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TELEVISION

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**APPLIANCE**

# A NEW GIN . . .

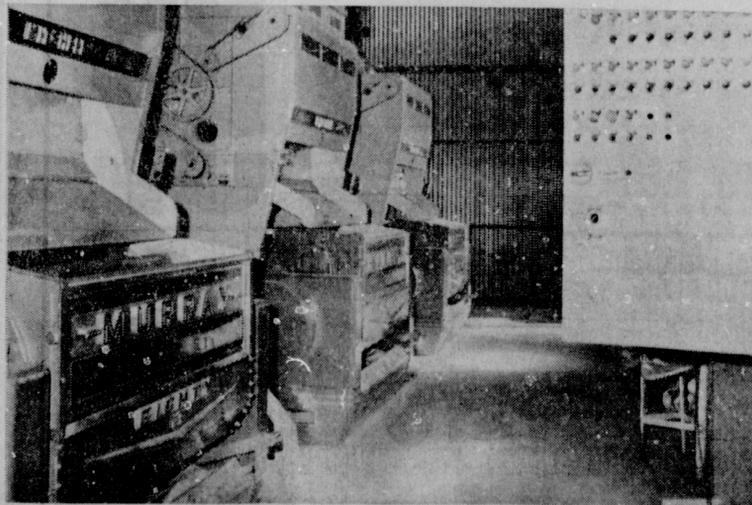
# . . . TO SERVE YOU!

We have installed new modern High Capacity Machinery in our Lazbuddie Gin

## — Split Overhead Machinery —

By Doubling our Extraction, Cleaning, Drying and Lint Cleaning Machinery and Using a Split-Overhead Arrangement. We have almost doubled our ginning capacity, yet each machine is actually handling less cotton than before—

- A Battery of three 80-18 Murray High Capacity Brush Gin Stands.
- Mitchell Super-Champ Feeders.
- No. 70 Murray Big Reel Drier.
- Murray Automatic Feed Control
- Mitchell Vertimatic Heater and Unitrol
- Moss Super-Revelation and Super-Constellation Lint Cleaners in Tandem



WE ARE PROUD OF THIS NEW PLANT AND BELIEVE IT WILL BE AN ASSET TO THE AREA WE INVITE EVERYONE TO COME BY AND LOOK OVER ONE OF THE MOST MODERN GINS TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE

'We Appreciate Your Business'

# O. C. McBRIDE & SONS GIN

THREE MILES EAST OF LAZBUDDIE, TEXAS

# Muleshoe Steamroller Primed To Flatten Olton And Make It Three In A Row



**SPIRIT CLUB** — New Spirit Club officers chairman; Dianne Chappell, secretary; are Nola Harrell, president; Larry Roberts, Jeanne King, reporter; Lou Venia Williams, vice-president; Sheryl Stevens, committee treasurer.

By Mule Halfback DAVID JONES

"What's the good word — Beat Olton," was the battle cry heard on the practice field this week. Mule's are preparing to face the 4th ranked area AA team Friday night. The Mules face no different odds than they have all this year and last when they clash with the Olton Mustangs Friday night at Olton. Muleshoe's offense has shined bright with polish these past few weeks and the defense has been hitting harder than a Mule's kick. This week will be devoted to reactor drills and adding more luster to the potent Mule offense, while working on stopping the Mustang's fine all-around attack. Last Friday's game was highlighted by the fine running of HB Ronnie Johnson, and QB Kenny Heathington. Outstanding on defense and offensive line play was

guard Darrell Burton, Tackle Ronnie Swint, Tackle Bill Harbin, Tackle Mike Miller, and HB David Roberts. The team is picking up wins and spirit as the season progresses.

The Mules could have ran terrific scores up these past two ball games, but Head coach Bill Taylor elected to give the reserves game experience. Great promise has been shown by tackle, Gary Edwards and halfback Joe Adams.

Really "popping leather" in workouts this week were guard Darrell Burton, tackle Mike Miller, Center Dick Pylant, and halfback David Roberts. These boys were outstanding in a week of hard-hitting, determined practice sessions that made spectators wince and the rugged play and ready spirit shown.

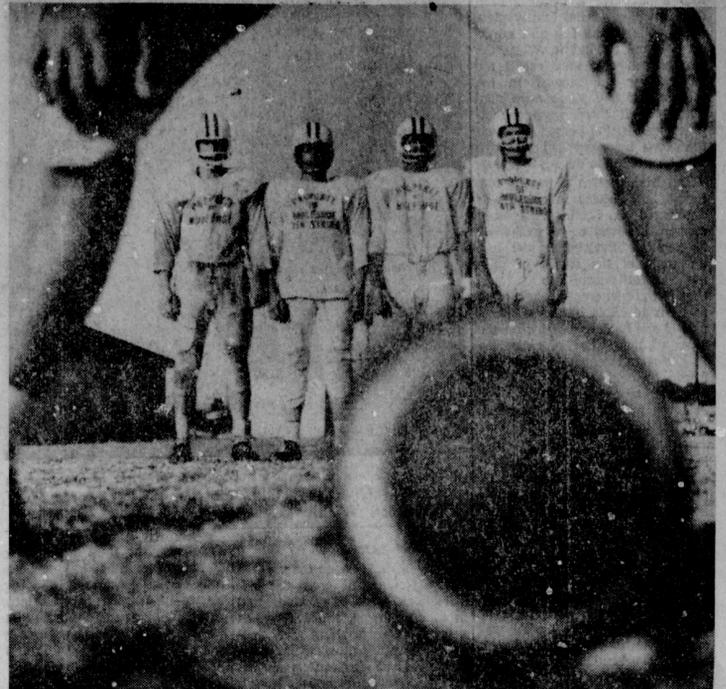
The tenseness of this crucial District Contest is evident when talking to the coaches. End coach Louis Powers feels that "this is one of the biggest games we've played and playing hard is the only way we can get the game won."

"The Olton game is one of the biggest games in years. Olton's team is similar to ours in offensive and defensive patterns. The only way to beat them will be for us to run our offense better and have a quicker, harder hitting defense," says Assistant Coach Willie McAlpin.

Head Coach Bill Taylor says, "The game is up to the boys, they can win or lose, whatever they want."

The Mules through hard work and desire have made themselves the cream of District 3-AA. The potent Olton offense will score, but the Mules will score more. Mules 20 — Olton 7.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



**BACK FIELD** — Kenny Heathington, quarterback; Cliff Gray, full-back; Ronny Johnson, half-back and Scottie Oliver, half-back at practice this week. The Mules will meet Olton Friday.

## Three Way Overwhelms Smyer Team

In a hard-fought football game last Friday evening, the Three Way gridsters won 16-6 over Smyer on the latter's home field. The Eagles' first touchdown was run over by Frank Salis in a 40-yard dash. Tommy Terrell passed for the extra points. The second T.D. was on a 45-yard pass from Tommy Dupler to Tommy Terrell. Dupler ran for the two extra points. Outstanding on defense were James Kindel, Charles Morore, Jerry Thomas, and J. K. Lemons.

## Two Buff Injuries Squeeze Teams Chances Against Arizona

West Texas State University lost more than a football game Saturday night when the Wildcats from the University of Arizona squeezed out a 6-3 win to ruin the Buffs' homecoming performance.

A crippling blow was delivered to the West Texas offense and defense when it was learned after the game that the two leading Buff quarterbacks, David "Hoot" Gibson and Bill Bundy, will be out for an indefinite period. Gibson suffered a shoulder separation and Bundy a severely injured knee.

It is not believed that neither will make the trip to San Antonio this weekend to face Trinity University.

In fact, no decision has been made as to when either of these boys will return to duty this season. Head coach Joe Kerbel is now left with one quarterback to take over leadership for the Buffaloes.

He is Greg Klein, a 6'3", 190 Freshman from Reading, Pennsylvania. Greg appeared in 9 plays Saturday night, his first time on the field of play for the Buffs this season. He performed very well considering the pressure he was under.

"Klein was literally put into the mouth of the cannon without even being shot at", said Kerbel. "He did a fine job and shows great promise. It will be very

rough on him having to take over the direction of the squad, just as it would be for any freshman. However, we believe in Greg and hope he will come through for the team."

David Fleming, another freshman, will be brought up from the first year squad to the varsity. David stands 6' 1", weighs 165 and is from Pasadena, Texas.

## Concentration Is Key To Those Trap Shots

by ANDY GIBSON  
Country Club of Maryland Pro  
Writer for AP Newsfeatures

Many average golfers cost themselves a lot of unnecessary strokes by failing to think about clubs that can do the job. One of these is the wedge. There should be one in every bag.

The ordinary player has to face up to the fact he is going to be in trouble even more than the pro. He must figure on landing in sand traps and know how to get out of them. The wedge has been the answer ever since Gene Sarazen invented it in 1931.

Because of its broad, flat sole, it rides on top of the sand. Don't try to use it as a shovel and dig. Play the sand more like a grass divot.

To start from the beginning.

Settle your feet firmly in the sand. Take a well-open stance. Position your left heel in line with the ball.

Now forget the ball. Focus your eyes on a grain of sand about half an inch behind the ball. Try to visualize it's that grain of sand you're going to blast out of the trap. This is the only shot in golf where you definitely hit behind the ball, so it takes a great deal of concentration. Lay back the face of the club

to provide for quick loft and you are ready for the back swing. You go back by judging how far you want the ball to travel, exactly the way you do on a chip shot with one of your short irons. Remember, 30 yards is about the maximum you can expect from a sand wedge.

The power in the swing is practically all arms and hands. Use your legs very little. At impact, snap those wrists!

And here is where the success or failure of the shot is determined. Don't quit and don't look up to see the ball landing on the green. Follow all the way through.

This is what makes the ball travel instead of plopping dismally up in the air. The idea is to get out of the trap with one shot. You may be able to sink a long putt, but it's a million to one against holing out from a trap.

## Three-Way Homecoming November 8

Ex-students and teachers of Three Way School will hold their annual fall homecoming Friday, Western America will be the theme of the get-together. Registration begins at the school building at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the football game at 8:00. "Vittles" and visiting will take place after the game in the school cafeteria.

Everyone attending is urged to "come western, boots and all". The new addition to the school (housing library, classrooms, and other rooms) will be open for inspection.

Steve DiMauro, trainer for Golspills as a jockey with little damage. But when a stable pony he was riding toppled backward he sustained cracked ribs.

On May 13, 1955, Mickey Mantle hit three home runs into the center field bleachers at Yankee Stadium. Two came while bating left-handed. The Yankees beat Detroit, 5-2.

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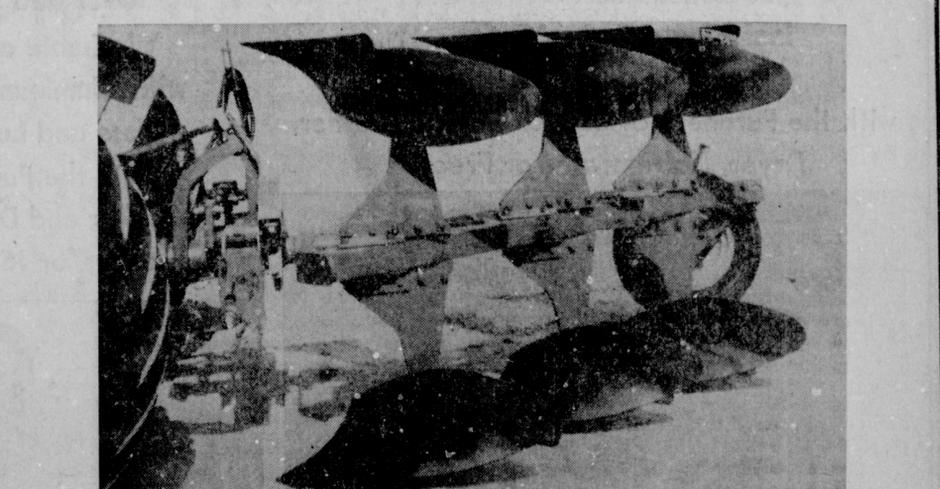


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### Halloween--

(Continued from page 1)

darkened, each family took their torches home and threw them into a heap for a bonfire. Then each member of the family placed a stone in the fire and marked a circle around it. When the fire burned out, they raked the ashes over the stones. In the morning, if any stone were misplaced or if there were a footprint near it, the person to whom the stone belonged had a sign that he would die during the year.

The Irish custom of putting fortune-telling objects in cakes was duplicated in Scotland. Another custom, believed to be exclusively Scottish involved a girl and an apple at the stroke of midnight on Halloween. The idea was that if the girl went to her room and cut an apple into nine slices, and if she held each slice on the point of the knife before eating it, she would see the face of her future fiance in the mirror, looking at her over her shoulder. And the man would ask for and eat the last slice.

If this legend had any truth in it, the girl could never hope to marry a medic. For even a simpleton knows that an apple a day keeps the doctor away while into the same fruit at midnight not even fishes will bite.

The English also knew their apples . . . and used them to good advantage on Halloween. A youth or maiden would pare an apple carefully so that the paring was all in one piece, then swing it around, overhead, three times and drop it over the left shoulder. It was expected to fall on the floor in the shape of the initial of the



**OFFICERS** — Elected as officers of the Spanish I Club are Hal Anderson, president; Terri Wiedibush, program chairwoman; Sharon Chishlom, secretary and Betty Merle Langford, vice president.

loved one's name.

Many Halloween customs came to the New World from the old. Variations were inevitable, and in modern times, the accent has been on merrymaking and innocent fun rather than superstitious customs and mysterious activities. Of course the pranks persist as Halloween is the one day in the year when it is practically legal for small boys to ring doorbells, smear soap on auto windows, and chalk up their neighbor's woodwork. This is the one time they can get away with it . . . and they don't even have to apologize or say "I'm Sorry."

It used to be that there were more or less traditional characters and costumes for the holiday . . . witches, catmen, ghosts and

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skeletons. But the selection of suitable costumes has widened with outside influences. The popularity of Western movies introduced Wild West costumes into the Halloween wardrobe. The Keystone cops and "The Tramp" were also widely copied.

The influence of "The Wizard of Oz" was felt as "The Tin Man" and "The Scarecrow" became popular numbers among costumers. Then came the fad for space men . . . such a raging fad, in fact, that one of the largest theatrical costume companies in the country now confesses that it is completely out of outer space numbers and cannot meet the demand. On the other hand, "Davy Crockett" had a remarkable reincarnation but is considered old hat today.

Any popular performer is bound to have his imitators. And imitation is the very key to solving

the problem of what to wear to a Halloween party. For our own suggestion this year, we offer an easy solution to the annual problem. First, take a burnt cork and paint yourself a liberal pair of sideburns. That, in itself, almost give the character away. All you need, in addition, is a long-sleeved sport shirt, a neckerchief, a pair of contrasting-colored trousers, a loose-fitting guitar, a pair of blue suede shoes . . . and there you have . . . Elvis Presley, with the teen-agers of America loving you.

Jim Vollenweider, rookie full-back with the San Francisco 49ers last season, is in the Army at Fort Ord, Calif.

J. Bowes Bond, noted Maryland trainer, led the girth tight-reinners at the 1962 Laurel spring meeting, with 13 winners.

### Opposition--

(Continued from page 1)

no official stand on poll tax repeal but Texas' three GOP congressmen — Sen. John Tower, and Reps. Ed Foreman and Bruce Alger—favor repeal. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who is a strong Texas GOP choice for the presidential nomination, sent word that if he was a Texan he would be for repeal.

The other three proposed changes in the Constitution would extend the veterans' land program, allow higher state welfare spending, and allow Jefferson County to provide retirement benefits for its employees. Little has been said for or against the three.

In the special elections, the race for a successor to Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., is attracting interest in the 10-county Central Texas District. Thornberry has resigned, effective Dec. 20, to become federal judge at El Paso.

One Republican faces two democrats with good possibilities of a runoff. Party designations will not appear on the ballot.

The candidates are: J. J. Pickle, 49, Democrat, former Texas Employment Commission member and former campaign associate of the vice president and former Govs. Price Daniel and Allan Shivers.

Jack Ritter, 29, Democrat, former state representative and Austin oil firm executive.

Jim Dobbs, 33, Republican, who ran against Thornberry in 1962, Church of Christ minister and a former announcer for the conservative radio program "Life Line."

In the Austin race to elect a replacement for Ritter, one Republican faces 14 Democrats in the high-man-wins-all balloting. The most active campaigners have been Republican Pete Hord and Democrats Obie Jones, Alvis Vandyriff and Bob Armstrong.

In Dallas County, which already has six Republican state representatives, 34 candidates seek two vacancies in the Texas House. The high man wins. The GOP has endorsed Jack Sampell and Hughes Brown for the two places. Democratic County Chairman Lee Smith has endorsed Jack Harrison and John Field.



**STUDENT COUNCIL**—New Student Council officers are Charles Murray, parliamentarian; Larry Allison, reporter; Kathy Moore, historian; Sheryl Stevens, secretary; Stanley Black, vice president; Barry Lewis, president.

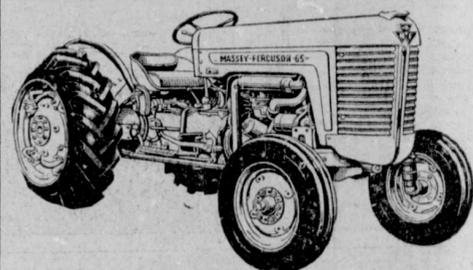
### Golden Text Will Be Read In Services

The Golden Text at all Christian Science services next Sunday will be this verse from Isaiah (45:17): "Israel shall be saved in the Lord with an everlasting salvation: ye shall not be ashamed nor confounded world without end."

The Bible Lesson is entitled "Everlasting Punishment," and includes also these lines from the Christian Science Textbook: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 497).

Sixty pacers raced a mile in two minutes or less in 1962. Their feat.

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**OFFICERS** — Rose Chapter of the F.H.A. are Jenny Boyless, 2nd vice president; Veta Allison, secretary; Becky Camp, treasurer; Sheryl Stevens, 1st vice president; Karon Black, parliamentarian; Ilene Flatt, 5th vice president; Sandra Garlington, 3rd vice president; Carolia Bass, 4th vice president and Judy Elliott, historian.

## 2 Yarbrough Opponents Emerge Wright & Van Cronkhite Itching

Indications now are that if Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough, D-Texas, has any major opponent in next year's Democratic primary, it will be Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

Lloyd Bensen, a Houston insurance executive, has not announced a decision not to run against Yarbrough. But the word in Washington circles is that the former Lower Rio Grande Valley congressman has given up the idea after several weeks of exploring it.

### Carry Banner?

Conservatives who have long been scolding for a man to carry their banner against the so-called liberal Yarbrough reportedly in the last week renewed attempts to get former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers and Congressman Joe Kilgore of McAllen to take on the senator.

Shivers, it is believed here, has decided against it, as he reportedly had previously when encouraged to run.

Certain persons again approached Kilgore about running, it was learned, but he reportedly discouraged them again.

Associates of Wright's on Capitol Hill say he is itching to make a campaign against Yarbrough and probably will. But he is said to be willing to run only if it appears adequate financing for a winning campaign is available.

### Question Mark

Wright is not disinterested in his present job as congressman from Fort Worth and is not likely to take a chance on losing it without thinking he has a good chance of winning the Senate seat.

He also does not want a repetition of his financial experience in the 1961 special Senate election, when he ran third and the leading Democrat, former Sen. William A. Blakely, then lost in the runoff to Republican Sen. John G. Tower. Wright finished that campaign \$68,000 in the red

and it took him almost two years to pay off this campaign debt.

Wright has always felt that if he had got into the runoff in 1961 he would have beaten Republican Tower, and he is probably right. He would probably have got into the runoff if then-State Sen. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, now in Congress, and then State Atty Gen Will Wilson had not also been in the race among the field of 71 candidates.

### Many Demos

Many Democrats who had voted for Gonzalez and Wilson wished they had voted for Wright after they saw the very conservative Blakely get into the runoff and lose to the very conservative Tower.

Wright's congressional aides say the congressman just tried to discourage people trying to talk him into a race against Yarbrough. Wright himself will not say whether he wants to run or not, but some of his public statements indicate he does.

John Van Cronkhite, former newspaperman and a nationally known rodeo promoter, announced Saturday as a candidate for the U. S. Senate in the Democratic primary.

Van Cronkhite thus plans to oppose Sen. Ralph Yarbrough, another Democrat who presumably will seek reelection.

His filing has been completed and his \$1,000 filing fee paid.

He was a lieutenant of former

Gov. Allan Shivers, a strong conservative.

Van Cronkhite has stated in a formal news statement that "nobody has asked me to be a candidate. There is no public clamor in my behalf. There is no draft in my behalf."

He added, "I have not consulted, as seems to be the usual political routine, with the vice president, the governor, Allan Shivers or local political leaders."

Van Cronkhite said, "I pledge an active, constructive campaign. It will be a campaign offering Texans the opportunity to support a candidate dedicated to the belief that the people of Texas, and not the kingmakers in the back rooms of politics should dictate the political platforms and determine the kind of representation Texas should have in the U. S. Senate.

"Texas and Texans have had enough of managed politics."

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health



**PRIZE WINNER** — Lana Moore winner of this week's Muleshoe Journal prize for selling the most subscriptions. The \$25 prize will go toward her education fund.

## New Soybean Variety Is Developed By Foundation For W. Texas Usage

History in the making has been the theme for soybeans at the High Plains Research Foundation at Haltway. The foundation has bred the first soybean for West Texas. This bean, designated the name Hinn, is expected to revolutionize soybean farming in West Texas.

The Hinn soybean is a full-season soybean yielding from five to ten bushels per acre more than the other varieties currently being grown in West Texas. The beans are about 1-3 larger than Hill and Lee, the two beans previously grown in this area.

Production of the Hinn bean has been under the supervision of Barry Love, associate agronomist at the foundation. Barry states that he feels the Hinn bean

will be a producer that farmers can use to increase their farm income. Along with the other qualities of the Hinn bean, a high degree of shatter resistance is indicated as well as a high degree of tolerance for lodging. In the comparison with other varieties in regard to these qualities, the Hinn bean by far outshines all other varieties.

The Hinn soybean fruits higher off the ground than other varieties in such a manner that nearly all of the beans on each plant may be harvested. The eye of the Hinn soybean is light in color, which food processors say gives desirable flavor in food products.

Soybean farming gives not only a good yield in income to the farmer, but also due to the root-

ing system, leaves the land in very good shape for successive crops.

The Hinn Soybean, with its high yield productivity and income to the farmer, is believed to be one of the best soybeans ever developed. It has been approved by the Texas State Seed and Plant Board.

If farmers in the area would like to receive more information on the Hinn soybean, please contact Barry Love, Associate Agronomist, High Plains Research Foundation, P. O. Box 1267, Plainview, Texas.

Bushmen of the Kalahari wasteland in southern Africa use an arrow poison so potent that one drop can kill a man if it enters the bloodstream. The primitive tribesmen get the poison from the pupa of a beetle.

The onion, leek, garlic and Welsh onion are all members of the lily family.

## This Picture Tells A Fertilizer Story



The left side of the picture (Arrow No. 1) represents bigger and better sorghum because it had been fertilized with Rowland Gordon Plowdown Extra. The right side (Arrow No. 2) points out sorghum in the same field that had only ammonia fertilizer. Mr. Tom Pruitt of Friona (Pictured) says "Believe me, I'll use this type fertilizer program from now on."

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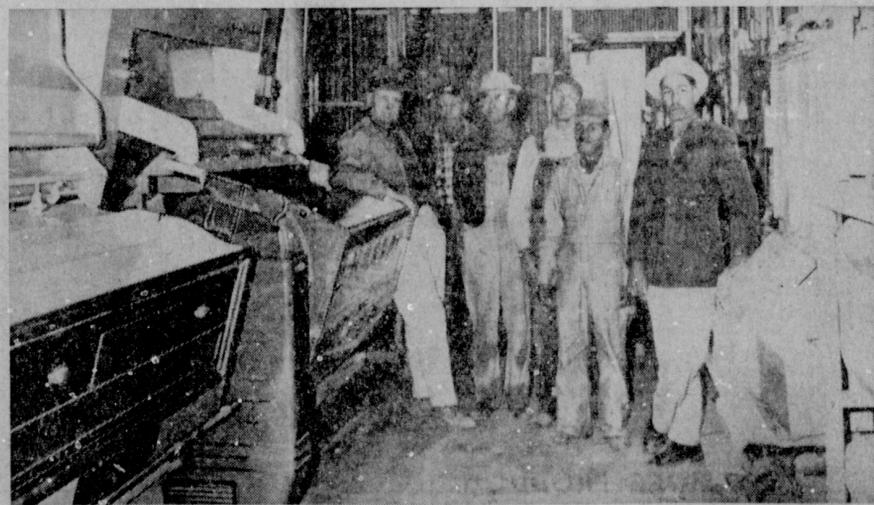
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## 4 New Sorghum Hybrids Developed

Four new smut and lodge resistant grain sorghum hybrids have been developed by the cooperative plant breeding programs of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Crops Research Service.

RS 616, RS 621, RS 622, and RS 673 are described as having red coleoptiles, yellow stigmas, red seed and no awns, says L-589, a new publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. They also have satisfactory head exertion but during droughts and high temperatures it may not be sufficient to avoid cutting undesirable amounts of leaf material while combining.

The four new hybrids have shown to be equivalent to RS 610

and RS 608 in yields but not as widely adapted as the older hybrids. In areas of short growing season and low rainfall, yields have been poor because of late maturing of the plants.

The publication reports that there has been no head smut found in the pollen parents or any of the four hybrids. The parents and the hybrids were also grown in sorghum disease nurseries and no symptoms of disease were found. The hybrids appear to have Kafir-type resistance to chinch bugs, as well.

Resistance to root lodging was observed during a Gulf storm in 1960 and the hybrids have also shown good resistance to weak neck and stalk-rot lodging. The

## The Sandhills Philosopher



Dear editor:

People are always saying a man ought to keep up with what's happening in the world, but it can't be done.

Last night for example I was leafing through a high-powered national magazine and ran across a seven-page article on "U. S. Policy In Yemen."

This is what I'm talking about. Yemen? I never heard of the place and I'll bet a year's subscription to The Muleshoe Journal that not over two people within ten miles of this grass farm ever heard of it either, yet it's a country on the foreign aid list the same as the others.

Now I don't mind admitting I didn't read that article, on the grounds that if I brought myself up to date on the situation in Yemen, it would be only fair to do the same for South Viet Nam, Iran, the Congo, Algeria, South Korea, etc. through the entire list of 175 nations now on earth, and by the time I go through I'd have to start back over as the two in most of those places. This wouldn't leave me any time for

farming, and if I'm not going to have any time for farming, I'd rather it'd be because of something besides the study of geography.

Trying to keep up with what's going on in the individual countries of the world is beyond my reach. It's like trying to keep up with all the politics in all the countries in all the states in the United States, when half the time I don't even know what's going on right here in Bailey County. In fact, I'll bet there aren't a dozen people within ten miles of this farm who can name all the officials in this county, and even if they can, I don't believe they'd have much edge on the rest of us.

The way I see it, if a man keeps up with one county, one state, a few children, two or three football teams and three or four countries, he's got his hands full. I may be ignorant of most of the world, but you've got to remember that most of the world is ignorant of me. This is probably an agreeable situation all the way around.

Yours faithfully,  
 J. A.

The daily high temperature in Saigon, capital of South Viet Nam, averages from 87 to 95 degrees the year round.

Male lions weigh up to 500 pounds — almost twice as much as their mates.

## Freeman Sets Review Meeting For Lubbock

USDA has announced dates and locations for a series of what is called "Report and Review" meetings by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman with farmers and other rural citizens in most major agricultural sections of the nation. He is to be in Lubbock for a 2 p.m. meeting on November 4, last of the series of 13 meetings.

The Lubbock meeting is the only one in the southern part of the nation.

Possibly still feeling effects of the last May repudiation of federal controls by the nation's wheat farmers, Freeman bemoans the fact that "here in Washington the grass roots thinking from rural America is being drowned in a babble of voices," then says he "intends to get out and talk with dirt farmers throughout the country. I want to listen to what farmers are saying and thinking, and to find out what individual attitudes are toward the way programs are being administered, toward farm legislation, and toward the department of agriculture."

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

He said further that "few Americans understand the dilemma of a farmer who wants to use all his land efficiently and to produce food to his maximum ability — and yet who knows that if he does, he will produce more than can be sold at a fair profit. Yet, this dilemma is being distorted, for the farmer is far too often pictured not in relation to the economic crisis he faces, but rather as a man who wants to be subsidized and pampered. The farmer wants to resolve his dilemma, and he wants to do this even more strongly than do those who enjoy the benefits of our super-efficient agriculture."

It was stressed that all the meetings will be geared toward dirt farmer participation, and that the program will be organized both to encourage questions from farmers and to encourage



OFFICERS — This years Junior Class officers are Bill Harbin, vice president; Stan Stevenson, reporter, Tonnye Welch, secretary; Linda Dement, treasurer; Jana Black, parliamentarian; Donna Phillips, dent.

## IT'S THE LAW in Texas

**FRIENDS OF THE COURT**

Our system of justice rests upon the "adversary" theory of a trial where both sides have a right and duty to fight in earnest for real stakes so that the court can then better judge the merits of the case.

Our U. S. Supreme Court, for example, will not give an "advisory" opinion to anybody since such opinions elsewhere, often uncontested, make a mockery of the courts.

Our courts generally will decide a point of fact or law only where it has become the subject of a real controversy, and both sides will be represented with skill and in good faith.

A good judge knows that one

side may sound good until he hears the other side speak. This is why a court may frown upon "friendly law suits" where two sides agree to go to court and get a decision interpreting an important legal question.

Without a real contest, the court may not see what a true adversary would make clear — that is, that there is another side to the question before the court, and that, perhaps the interests of many other people may be involved.

The other day one court threw out such a made-up law suit where a county in another state and a prospective county bond buyer had agreed to "test" the legality of same bonds in a friendly suit at the county's expense. One side would have pretended to put up a fight.

The courts go a long way to get real contests. They allow "friends of the court" (amicus curiae) to enter on one or both sides to fight in earnest.

In old Rome any passing stranger, or amicus curiae, might speak up to tell the court of a possible error it was making.

In America, the friend of the court often helps to point up the important issues.

For instance, a little known

sect may print a religious tract or leaflet in some remote village. The constable may arrest one of its followers for "littering the streets." The fine may be a trifle, but the issue is big: Can any government unit, of whatever size, curb the freedom of the press or freedom of religion?

As this case goes on to higher courts, more and more people — citizens, publishers, and religious groups — get interested. They too have a stake in getting the "right" decision. The case lands in the U. S. Supreme Court. A dozen or more groups will ask the court to let them present "briefs" or amicus curiae arguments on both sides. Result: the court says no government can curb these freedoms.

Who gains? Justice gains. The more cogent and earnest the discussion a court hears, the more likely in the long run it is to hand down sound opinion.

(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.)

# Good News more eating fun for everyone

"Baloney never had it so good!"

"Got us Onions in a whirl!"

"We Tomatoes go 'round with Baldrige's"

"All Hamburgers will say Hurrah!"

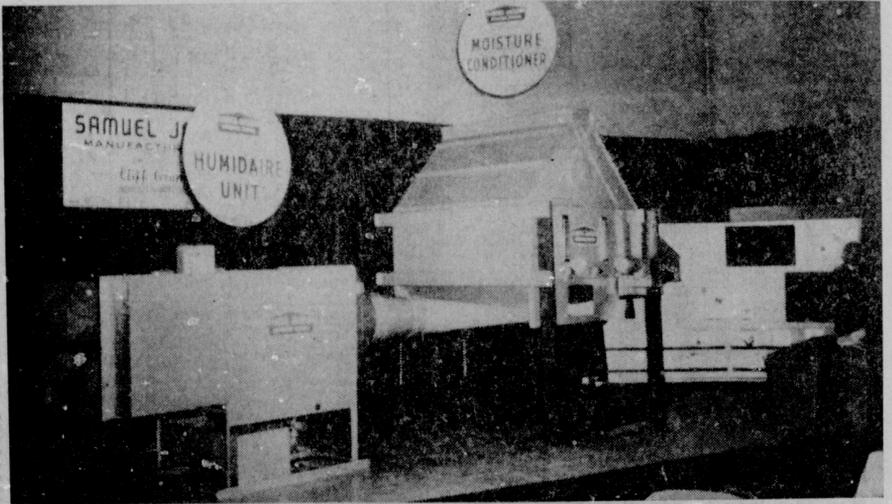
**BALDRIDGE'S Round 'n Round**



New Round 'n Round Baldrige's is perfect for cold cuts . . . burgers . . . and so many other delicious foods. Match 'em up for best tasting sandwiches yet with the full round flavor of Baldrige's, baked in covered pans that lock in all the fabulous flavor and freshness! Try new Baldrige's Round 'n Round Bread today.

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### Better Moisture Control -- Better Turnout

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# ... Hunting In Texas ...

Keeping warm out on the deer stand, or in a duck blind, or fishing a lake or bay in the dead of winter, can be something of a real problem to the outdoorsman.

One reason some outdoorsmen feel the cold so intensely is that they begin the day wearing too much clothing. I know it sounds ridiculous — getting cold because of too much clothing — so let me explain.

You start the morning off wearing enough apparel to keep you warm at the time. But actually you've got on too many clothes.

To begin with you feel the cold more because you've just come out of a warm house. In getting breakfast and dressing you've done relatively little physical exercise to generate body heat.

Now let's take a duck hunt as an example. In addition to woolen underwear, you're bundled up in a sweatshirt, a zip-up jacket and a heavy parka. You feel real comfortable at the time.

**Exercise Warms Body**  
Then the work begins. You trudge out to the blind lugging a gun, shells and sacks of decoys. Next you put out the decoys. You are doing a lot of physical exercise so pretty soon you've worked up a good sweat.

Then you step back into the blind for the hunt. There you're doing very little to generate body heat. So pretty soon you start feeling the cold because you're wet with perspiration.

You can avoid this cold by not wearing so many heavy clothes. Don't wear the heavy coats

when you're putting out the decoys. In omitting this heavy outer apparel you'll avoid working up a sweat. Put on the extra coats only when you actually need them.

Many outdoorsmen complain of cold feet. There's a way to avoid that, too. You can wear insulated socks inside your boots or waders. Or put on a pair of lightweight dress socks and then some heavy woolen socks.

**Wear Loose Boots**  
Be sure your foot doesn't fit too snug inside the boot. A tight fit results in cutting down blood circulation in your feet. And with poor circulation you'll feel the chill.

Waist-high waders of course offer more protection against water than do hip boots. But waders can be mighty cold if you're not careful.

Personally I prefer boot-foot waders over the stocking-foot type.

With the stocking-foot type, you have to wear tennis shoes or wading shoes. To keep the waders from slipping inside the shoes, you must tie the laces rather tight. If you do a lot of walking in thick mud, the laces generally are tied around the ankle. This is to keep the mud from pulling the shoes off. Such a tight bind across the instep or around the ankles cuts blood circulation. Result — cold feet.

When your foot has room within the boot, you can warm your feet by wiggling your toes to stimulate circulation. But just try to wiggle your toes in a boot that fits snug tight. It's the same way with your dress shoes. Your feet get colder in tight shoes than they do in loose-fitting ones.

**Wear Caps With Flaps**  
What about cold ears? A cap with ear flaps is a must. But don't tie those flaps down snug when you're working or exercising vigorously. Heat generated by your body will make your head and ears wet with sweat. Let the flaps hang loose during periods of activity — then tie them down.

It's a good idea to carry along a towel. It's great for wiping the sweat from your head and face. Also if you have room in your hunting coat, take along a spare hunting cap. It will be welcome after a heavy downpour.

Coffee, hot tea and hot chocolate are wonderful for restoring body heat in those hours of inactivity when you're waiting for the ducks or deer to show. But don't take alcoholic beverages. The "snake bite" juice may warm you when you drink it, but it slows down blood circulation and shortly you'll get colder than ever.

But more important than that — alcohol and gun powder just don't mix.

**Food Warms The Body**  
You also can build up body heat by munching a chocolate bar, or by eating an apple or an orange.

Gloves are a must in cold weather. But get the right kind to suit the purpose. Leather gloves are okay for the deer hunter who has little occasion to stick his hands in water. Gloves should be loose fitting so the one on your trigger hand can be slipped off in a hurry.

Leather gloves are no good for duck hunting or fishing. They get wet easily and soak up a lot of water. Then when you dry them out, they'll shrink and get stiff.

For working around water get cotton gloves that have been rubberized. Again they should be large enough so you can slip them on and off easily.

If possible, skip shaving the day before you make that cold weather hunting or fishing trip. That stubble on your face offers some protection against cold and it will help prevent face chapping.

As an extra precaution, take along a change of clothes and leave them in the car. You never know when you'll get caught in a rain squall or perhaps take an unexpected dunking.

Don't let cold weather spoil your outdoors enjoyment. Dress right, and you'll hardly notice the cold.

William Pitt and King George II signed the death warrant of Ft. Louisburg, Nova Scotia, in 1790. Under the direction of Capt. John Byron, grandfather of the poet, crews worked for six months to grind the great fortress into dust.

The Atlantic City boardwalk was opened in 1870 and was a mile long and eight feet wide.



**OFFICERS — F.T.A. officers are Judy Putman, president; Judy Inman, historian; Karron Rhagg, parliamentarian; Jane Bruns, Charlene Lindsey, reporter; Corky Green, chaplin; Rhonda Wagnon, vice president; Karon Bragg, parliamentarian; Jane Bruns, treasurer and Dianne Chappell, secretary.**



**OFFICERS — Spanish II Club officers are secretary and Darrell Burton, program chair; John Thompson, vice president; Gary Don man, Middlebrooks, president; Sheryl Stevens,**

# Plan Now To Prevent Future Soil Erosion

By JOE F. KRIZEK ENG. WATER EROSION PLANNING

The season of the year is here when the crops will soon be off the fields. Plans are already being made as to next year operations. In planning for the future the farmer should especially consider the problem of water erosion. Profitable farming is based on crop yields and crop yields are largely determined by amount of good top soil. If this top soil is allowed to be washed away downward so that finally the farming operations will be unprofitable. During the heavy rains we had this year there has been glaring visible evidences of this erosion in the way of gullies and not so visible in sheet erosion. In either case there has been great deposits of silt in low or flat areas, a distinct reminder that water erosion has occurred on the upper slopes.

On exceptionally steep slopes where the top soil is already thin, perhaps, this land should be returned to grass and used for livestock.

Land with moderate slopes with erosion problems can be controlled by means of a standard terrace system. Terraced farms can be irrigated with sprinkler systems and so terraces need not be considered as a handicap in irrigation farming.

Where outside water is a problem, before terraces can be constructed, it will be necessary to have a protective structure or a diversion to divert the water away from the area to be terraced. However, before the diversion terrace can be constructed there must be a suitable outlet to carry the water safely down hill without erosion. Outlets can be good grass lands but if this is not available then grassed ways must first be shaped and established to grassed prior to diversion construction. The establishment of a good water-way take a year or more.

The services of the local Soil Conservation District are available to all farmers in helping to plan erosion control measures. Make plans to control your erosion now. The longer this is postponed the more difficult will be the job in the future to eliminate this water erosion hazard.

Support Your United Fund

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**we took this big V8 and put it in the '64 Chevy II...**

**WOW!**

A pretty potent mixture. The car's the same size. As trim and easy to handle as ever.

But now you can have a full-grown V8 in it. A Turbo-Fire 283\* that turns out 195 hp. It's the kind of machine that doesn't take much coaxing to set in motion. (Especially when you consider it has over 60% more power than the Chevy II that won North America's toughest rally last spring — the Shell "4,000.")

And for '64 we've also added a choice of a 4-speed Synchro-Mesh transmission\* with a floor-mounted shift.

But in case your tastes run somewhat milder, we should

point out you have a pick of three other engines as well. The standard 4 (on 100 Series sedans), the standard 6 and a new 155-hp 6\*.

And, whatever one you decide on, it's reassuring to know you're getting a car built with the pure and simple integrity of a Chevy II. (Upkeep has been even further reduced this year by such refinements as larger self-adjusting brakes.)

It's a simple matter to spot one of these '64's by styling touches like the new grille design and trim accents. But we'd like to suggest a more memorable way. Drop down to your dealer's and drive one.

**CHEVROLET**

\*Optional at extra cost.

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**Sportive Sleepwear This Winter**

There is no escaping it. The sportive look is so solidly in fashion this season that you will even go to sleep in it.

A well known lounge and sleepwear manufacturer has resorted to the ski resorts for its pajamas and night gowns inspirations.

For example, an authentic Scandinavian sweater motif is centered on the pullover top of a pair of ski lounge pajamas. Floor-length flannette night shirts are modeled after apres ski costumes.

Still, if going to bed in ski clothes has you dreaming you're freezing, you can warm up with an African safari sleep shirt teamed with boxer shorts and still be sportively stylish.

While some loungewear is so glamorous that it can mingle with the formalwear, others are frankly intimate and old-fashioned. A gown from Australia, long-sleeved, floor-length, smocked, and delicately embroidered in the style of the Old World.

Balenciaga is thinking American, says a fashion trade publication, pointing to a patent leather finish. Despite the buttons that parade down the front, it features a Ben Casey shoulder closing and the accompanying hat is a Sou'wester.

Coco Chanel's hottest number in her fall collection in Paris this summer was an easy double-breasted boy jacket with notched lapels, and an A-1 line skirt.

In record time this style has filtered through the price ranges. A mere two weeks after line-for-line copies were introduced in New York city at more than \$260, an enterprising department store was offering its version for \$25.

The coed who has a flame in a frat does not wear her heart on her sleeve. She wears his fraternity affiliation emblem on her jeans.

Campus cuties are also wearing their own Greek emblems, as well as one for each activity. Thus, the sure indication of a Big Woman on Campus is the girl with hardly any jeans showing at all.

Paris milliners are decrying the fact that their own French misses are going bareheaded.

"To see a hat on the street is a spectacular event," reports a newsman.

"It sets a bad example," beams the hat people. "In this, the fashion capitol of all places the ladies should wear hats."

Newest way to wear a cocktail bag is over the shoulder, so make sure your little pou de soie envelope or elegant beaded bag is on a long link chain.

David Piper of London, 32, has won automobile races in 17 countries.

The order of bats (chiroptera) includes some 2,000 species.

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**SERVICE DEPARTMENT**

**Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week**

**Meet Mr. Robert Kelton**, farmer, Route 5, Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Kelton have banked the Muleshoe State Bank since 1938. They have four children, two girls and two boys. The Keltons attend the First Baptist Church, Muleshoe. Kelton says "There is none better than the Muleshoe State Bank." We are proud to recognize this Customer of the WEEK.

**MULESHOE STATE BANK**

Member FDIC

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

MULESHOE vs OLTON There Friday, November 1 at 7:30 P.M.

## FOOTBALL CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES **1<sup>st</sup> PLACE \$5.** **2<sup>nd</sup> PLACE \$3.**

### GRAND PRIZE -

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

THIS CONTEST MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

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

ENTER TODAY



### CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.  
Box 449 — Muleshoe, Texas

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

Last Weeks Winners  
1st Jerry Roddam (tie)  
1st Kenneth Splawn (tie)  
2nd L. C. Roddam



### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

- .....TCU vs. Baylor.....
- .....Texas Tech vs. Rice.....
- .....Illinois vs. Purdue.....
- .....Mississippi vs. LSU.....
- .....Michigan St. vs. Wisconsin.....
- .....Oregon St. vs. Stanford.....
- .....Arizona vs. Wyoming.....
- .....New Mexico vs. Colorado State.....
- .....Harvard vs. Penn.....
- .....SMU vs. Texas.....
- .....— Tie Breaker —.....

I predict the Muleshoe — Olton score to be  
Muleshoe..... Olton.....

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





OFFICERS — Elected officers of the Thespians are Sheryl Stevens, vice president; Cula Keiton, treasurer; Ilene Flatt, presi-

dent; Ninesed Bayvell, reporter and Jenny Bayless, secretary.



OFFICERS — Sophomore Class officers are Charles Murray, vice president; John Graan, parliamentary.

Tompson, president; Judy Burge, secretary; Judy Elliott, reporter and Lawrence

### Cotton Grades Down Slightly: Lengths Up

The U. S. Department of Agriculture that the average grades for the cotton classed in the Lubbock classing office was down just a little from the previous week. The average staple length, however, showed a substantial improvement. Middling was the prevailing grade accounted for 14 percent and Strict Low Middling 10 percent. The Light Spotted grades account-

ed for 21 percent of the cotton classed this past week as compared to 12 percent of the preceding week. Of the cotton classed, 12 percent was Middling, Light Spotted. The Lower 'White' Light made up the remaining 5 percent. Staple lengths ranged from 13-16 inch through 1 5-32 inches. The actual break-down is as follows: 7/8 inch and shorter 1 percent, 29-32 inch 4 percent, 15-16 inch 26 percent, 31-32 inch 40 percent, 1 inch 14 percent, and 1-1/32 inch and longer 5 percent. The average staple length of the week was 30.8 thirty-seconds of an inch, a week ago the average was 30.5.

## DO YOU HAVE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?

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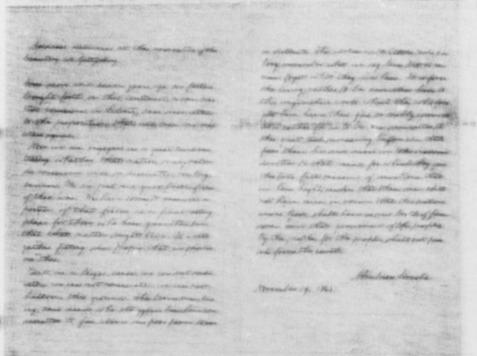
## Sudan News

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT Jimmy Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten accompanied Mrs. James Masten of Morton to Pecos Saturday. Also in Pecos Friday and Saturday were Bob and W. C. Masten. Evelyn Milam of Sherman visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Milam, and while here attended the homecoming activities.

State University in Canyon during the weekend were Mrs. Char Wiseman and Mrs. Lavene Kamp. Ola Frances Wiseman, daughter of Mrs. Wiseman, is a student at WTSU. Mrs. J. M. Hicks and daughter, Miss Adelaide Hicks of Rochester, visited last week in the home of Mrs. Hick's sister, Mrs. H. W. Qualls. Also visiting Sunday with Mrs. Qualls were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls and Mrs. Henrietta Jefferies and children of Field-ton. Band directors Metzger and a number of band students went to Canyon Tuesday to see a regional band marching contest. Those going were Metzger, Dyanne Curry, Paula Chisholm, Richard Rogers, Jerry Patterson, Mike Fisher.

Bill Boyles was named president of the Ex-student Organization at the annual homecoming of the group Saturday evening at Sudan schools. Named to serve with him were Dick West, vice-president, and Mrs. Maybelle Hagan, secretary. Mrs. Genevieve Chamberlain of Olney, Illinois received recognition as coming the farthest to attend. From the honor classes of 1923 and '29, the one coming the greatest distance was Evelyn Milam of Sherman. Appearing on the program were a number of honor class members including Betty Masten, Jim Shuttlesworth of Phillips, Charlene Wood of Morton. Those present from the class of 1928 were Charlene Wood, Morton; Margaret Gentry, Morton; Edna Sinclair, Lubbock; Freda Foust, Morton; Evelyn Milam, Sherman; W. C. Masten, Betty Masten, Sudan; Hazel Miller, Smyer. Attending from the class of '29 were Cleo Hill, Fort Worth; Arthur Kent, Bovina.

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## Maple News

By MRS. ORAN REAVES The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday Oct. 22, in the home of Mrs. Dryle Davis, for a Circle program. Those present were, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Mrs. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe had as their guest last week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Yakima, Wash. While they were here Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe and Glen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson all visited Carlsbad, Caverns, and El Paso. Weekend guest in the C. L. Taylor home was her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Bub Allen, O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Reaves and Sheila spent last week-end in Idaho, with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rainwater. Miss Brenda Emerson, Eveland, spent the week-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred

# PLOW-DOWN NOW FOR MORE PROFIT NEXT YEAR

A logical way to increase profit is to increase yield without increasing the cost of the crop. You can increase yield by 10% and profit by 15% just by using fertilizer more efficiently. You will get increased efficiency if you apply anhydrous ammonia now instead of waiting until Spring... giving the nitrogen a chance to aid in the decomposition of stubble. As a farmer, you realize the value of your stubble. But, in order to do the most good for next year's crop, this stubble must be completely decomposed. The soil bacteria that do the work in this decomposition process must have nitrogen... more nitrogen than is naturally available in most crop land. That's why it is wise to apply anhydrous ammonia to your soil now. Nitrogen immediately starts to work, helping to decompose the turned under stubble, and release the important plant foods contained in it. Then, when you plant in the Spring, all the nitrogen you put down now, plus the nutrients it has helped release, will be waiting to feed your crop right from germination. By providing the necessary plant food right from the start, a plow down application can increase your yield by 10% or more. Since the extra yield does not add to the cost of the crop, it can mean a 15% higher profit. So, plow nitrogen down now! Your best source of nitrogen, in its most efficient, usable form is anhydrous ammonia. Shamrock's Nitromite is a fine brand of anhydrous ammonia.

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: Clovis, N.M. 4th & Pile Branch Office: Pecos, N.M. 2nd & Abilene

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**JOHNSON-POOL HDW. APPL.**

**Army Assigns David Parker To Marine**

MARINE, ILL. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. David A. Parker, son of William W. Parker, Route 2, Muleshoe, Tex., has been assigned to the 62nd Artillery in Marine III.

Parker, a sentry dog handler in Battery "A" of the artillery's 1st Missile Battalion, entered the Army in April 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Polk, La.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Muleshoe High School.

National League football games in 1962 averaged two hours and 27 minutes, including 15 minutes for the halftime intermission.



**NEWLY REMODELED** — Interior of Murray's Jewelry, 116 Main St. The extensive remodeling was completed last week, according to Murray Lemons, owner.

**Three Way News**

By MRS. ARTHUR COOPER

A2c and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and daughter Janet of Portales spent last weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gardner.

The Bob Dupler family, former residents, moved here last Saturday from Springlake. He will be employed by State Line Butane.

Bob Burdick, former youth director and song leader at Three Way Baptist, has resigned to accept a position near Plainview, where he is attending Wayland College. Three Way Baptist Church had 74 present for Sunday School and 33 for Training Union last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales visited here last week end with their daughters and families.

Guests arriving Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney and Pat were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tompa, and a grand-niece, Bonita Ross, all of Paris, Texas.

Mrs. Sammy Sowder and daughter Sandy returned Wednesday of last week after visiting in Frankston, Tex., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howell and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorp and daughters visited relatives in Silver City, N. M., over the weekend.

The youth of Three Way Methodist Church recently gave the program at the meeting of MYF Fidelity sub-district in Anton. The theme was "Alcohol Problems Confronting Youth, and Gil Lamb shoe gave the main address. Attending were Katherine Masten, Ricky Galt, and the pastor, Rev. Ruth Cooper "Layman's D was observed at Three Way Methodist Church Oct. 20 with a service led by H. W. Garvin and including other laymen of the church. George Boring of Morton delivered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lane attended Homecoming at Sudan last Saturday night. Both are ex-students.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toombs, and Mr. Bob Sanders, went to El Paso last week, for a meeting of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Masten completed his work to receive his 32nd degree there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Williams attended Homecoming at West Texas State University Saturday, and stayed for the weekend with relatives in Canyon.

Steven Todd Simpson, newly arrived adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson, is now well-equipped, following a stork shower honoring his mother, Sunday

afternoon, Oct. 27, in the Adolph Wittner home. The serving table was covered with a white linen cloth, and decorated with candleabra containing blue candles, a bouquet of blue and white carnations, and a centerpiece of an umbrella with a baby doll inside, and a ribbon with the new son's name on it. Coffee, tea, and cake were served. Hostesses in addition to Mrs. Wittner were Mrs. Wayland Altman, Mrs. Sam Mayo, Mrs. Don Lowe, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. James Courtney, Mrs. Roy James, Mrs. Ed Neutler, Mrs. Freddy Parkman, and Mrs. Dean Walltrip. Joseph's gift was a high chair. A number of persons sent gifts in addition to the many who attended.

"Russia" was the subject of a program given to Three Way School students recently, by Rev. J. Frank Peery of Muleshoe. Rev. Peery illustrated his talk with slides he made in that country during an extended trip he made there about 13 months ago. His information revealed a strong nation, economically, but one that is antagonistic to Christianity and completely dominated by Communism.

Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Simpson included her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewbre, Mickie and Marti, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Dewbre, all of Morton; also friends from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heald and children.

A monster ape terrorizes New York City on Fantastic features' at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. This week's feature is "King Kong."

Thirteen different trotters were timed in two minutes or better for the mile in America in 1962. Those over 3-years-old were Su Mac Lad, an 8-year-old gelding, and Ordeal, an 11-year-old New Zealand mare.

Crop damage claims in Texas may exceed \$3 1/2 million on cotton, wheat and grain sorghum for the 1963 crop year.

This is the estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance program. It is expected that 3,712 farmers will be paid this amount in the 45 counties where all-risk crop insurance is offered for losses due to drought, hail and excessive moisture.

Currently, almost 12,000 Texas farmers are carrying more than \$30 million in Federal Crop Insurance protection, Jordan said.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is an agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The payments it makes do not come from tax funds, but from insurance premiums paid by farmers. Nationally, 97 cents out of every dollar paid in premiums has been returned to farmers in the form of indemnity payments.

Federal Crop Insurance is designed to protect the farmer's high investments in growing crops against all unavoidable crop losses, such as drought, excessive moisture, hail, insects, plant disease, etc.

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SUN. - MON., NOV. 3-4 ROBERT STACK POLLY BERGEN CRAWFORD - PAIGE

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KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo

Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:45 - Devotional  
6:50 - Weather  
6:55 - Farming Today  
7:00 - Today Show  
8:00 - Cartoon Magi  
8:45 - King & Odie  
9:00 - Say When  
9:25 - NBC News  
9:30 - C-Word for V  
10:00 - Concentration  
10:30 - C-Missing Li  
11:00 - C-1st Impress  
11:30 - C-Truth or C  
11:55 - NBC News  
12:00 - News  
12:10 - Weather  
12:20 - Ruth Brent  
12:30 - Bingo  
1:00 - C-People Wil  
1:25 - NBC News  
1:30 - The Doctors  
2:00 - Loretta Youn  
2:30 - C-Don't Say  
3:00 - Match Game  
3:25 - NBC News  
3:30 - Room for Da  
4:00 - Cartoon Magi  
5:00 - Cartoons  
5:30 - Hunt-Brinkley  
6:00 - News  
6:15 - Weather  
6:25 - Sports

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Temple Hous  
7:30 - Dr. Kildare  
8:30 - C-Hazel  
9:00 - C-Kraft The  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Sports  
10:30 - C-Tonight

Friday Evening

6:30 - Int Showtime  
7:30 - C-Bob Hope  
8:30 - Science Fictio  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Sports  
10:30 - C-Tonight

Saturday Viewing

7:30 - Heckel and J  
8:00 - Bullwinkle  
8:30 - C-Ruff & Re  
9:00 - C-Hector H  
9:30 - C-Fireball X  
10:00 - Dennis Menac  
10:30 - Fury  
11:00 - Sergeant Pres  
11:30 - Cartoon Magi  
1:00 - Catton John  
1:30 - Movie  
3:00 - Wierd Movie  
4:30 - Tarzan  
6:00 - News  
6:15 - Weather  
6:25 - Sports  
6:30 - The Lieutenat  
7:30 - C-Joey Bisho  
8:00 - C-Movie  
10:20 - News  
10:35 - Weather  
10:45 - Sports  
10:50 - Checkmate

Sunday Viewing

7:30 - Heavens Jubi  
8:30 - Cotton John  
9:00 - Deputy Dawg  
9:30 - Movie  
11:00 - Church  
12:00 - A-OK  
12:30 - Super Car  
1:00 - Movie  
3:00 - Joe Kerbel  
4:00 - C-Wild King  
4:30 - C-College Bo  
5:00 - Biography  
5:30 - C-Science A  
6:00 - News  
6:15 - Weather  
6:25 - Sports  
6:30 - C-Walt Disne  
7:30 - Grindl  
8:00 - C-Bonanza  
9:00 - C-DuPont Sh  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Sports  
10:30 - Harry's Girls  
11:00 - Cam's 100

KVII-TV (7) Amarillo

Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon Thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

8:30 - J. LaLanne  
9:00 - Romper Room  
10:00 - Price Right  
10:30 - Seven Keys  
11:00 - ErnieFord  
11:30 - Father Knows  
12:00 - General Hospi  
12:30 - Charlie Keys  
1:30 - Day in Court  
1:55 - Women's New  
2:00 - Queen for Day  
2:30 - Do You Trust  
3:00 - Major Adams  
4:00 - Maverick  
5:00 - Sea Hunt  
5:30 - Texas News  
5:49 - Weather  
5:45 - Local News

Thursday Evening

6:00 - Beaver  
6:30 - C-Flintstones  
7:00 - Donna Reed  
7:30 - My Three So  
8:00 - Jimmy Dean  
9:00 - Sid Caesar  
9:30 - Peter Gunn  
10:00 - Steve Allen  
10:10 - K-7 News  
10:20 - Steve Allen  
10:30 - K-7 Weather  
10:35 - Steve Allen  
11:45 - Ann Southern

Friday Evening

6:00 - Round Up  
7:30 - Burke's Law  
8:30 - Farmer's Dau  
9:00 - Flight of Week  
9:45 - Make Spare  
10:00 - Steve Allen  
10:10 - K-7 News  
10:20 - Steve Allen  
10:30 - K-7 Weather  
10:35 - Steve Allen  
11:45 - Beachcomber

Saturday Viewing

9:00 - Farm to Mkt.  
9:30 - The Jetsons  
10:00 - Casper  
10:30 - Beany & Ceci  
1:00 - Bugs Bunny  
11:30 - Magic Land  
12:00 - Flicka  
12:30 - American Bar  
1:30 - Movie  
3:00 - Wrestling  
3:30 - AFL Highlight  
4:00 - Sports  
5:30 - IX Olympic C  
6:00 - Sportsman  
6:30 - Hootenanny  
7:30 - Lawrence Wel  
8:30 - Jerry Lewis  
10:30 - Wrestling  
11:30 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Herald of Tru  
8:30 - Oral Roberts  
9:00 - Christ World  
9:30 - Movie  
11:00 - Christophers  
11:30 - This is Life  
12:00 - Social Securit  
12:30 - Dory Funk  
1:00 - Discovery  
1:30 - Directions '64  
2:00 - Issues & Ans.  
3:00 - Football  
5:15 - Scoreboard  
5:30 - Maverick  
6:30 - Jaimie  
7:30 - Arrest & Tria  
9:00 - Laughs for Sa  
9:30 - Outlaws  
10:30 - Bud Wilkinso  
11:00 - Movie

KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo

Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Sign On  
6:27 - Thought for E  
6:30 - AC presents V  
7:00 - Farm News  
7:20 - News  
7:30 - Editorial  
7:35 - Weather  
7:40 - Sports  
7:45 - Freddie  
8:00 - Capt. Kingaro  
9:00 - Freddie  
9:30 - I Love Lucy  
10:00 - The McCoy  
10:30 - Pete & Glad  
11:00 - Love of Life  
11:25 - CBS News  
11:30 - Guiding Light  
12:00 - News  
12:10 - Weather  
12:20 - Farm & Ranc  
12:30 - The World Tu  
1:00 - Password  
2:00 - Art Linkletter  
2:00 - To Tell Truth  
2:25 - CBS News  
2:30 - Edge of Night  
3:00 - Secret Storm  
3:30 - Pioneers  
4:00 - Freddie  
5:00 - Superman  
5:30 - Cronkite News  
6:00 - News  
6:20 - Weather

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Mr. Ed  
7:00 - Rawhide  
8:00 - Perry Mason  
9:30 - The Nurses  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Editorial  
10:30 - Movie  
10:55 - News  
11:00 - Movie

Friday Evening

6:30 - Great Advent  
7:30 - Route 66  
8:30 - Twilight Zone  
9:00 - Password  
9:30 - Dead-Alive  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Editorial  
10:30 - Movie  
10:55 - News  
11:00 - Movie

Saturday Viewing

6:30 - Comedy Time  
7:00 - Capt. Kangar  
8:00 - Alvin Show  
8:30 - Tennessee Tu  
9:00 - Quick McGra  
9:30 - Mighty Mous  
10:00 - Rin Tin Tin  
10:30 - Roy Rogers  
11:00 - Sky King

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Fisher Family  
8:30 - Church Serv.  
9:30 - Gospel Singin  
10:30 - Sunday Show  
12:45 - Religious Q  
1:15 - Kickoff  
1:30 - Football  
4:00 - Sports Spect.  
4:30 - Sheriff of Cox  
5:00 - 20th Century  
5:30 - News  
5:50 - Weather  
6:00 - Lassic  
6:30 - Favorite Mart  
7:00 - Ed Sullivan  
8:00 - Judy Garland  
9:00 - Candid Came  
9:30 - What's My L  
10:00 - News  
10:15 - Weather  
10:25 - Editorial  
10:30 - Movie  
11:00 - Movie

KCBD-TV (11) Lubbock

Muleshoe Cable 2 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Headlines  
7:05 - Farm Report  
7:25 - Weather  
7:30 - Today  
8:25 - News Report  
8:30 - Today  
9:00 - Say When  
9:25 - News Report  
9:30 - C-Word for  
10:00 - Concentration  
10:30 - C-Missing Li  
11:00 - C-1st Impress  
11:30 - C-T, or Con  
11:55 - Day Report  
12:00 - Noon Report  
12:15 - Closeup  
12:30 - Price Is Right  
1:00 - C-People Wil  
1:30 - The Doctors  
1:55 - Mid Day Rep  
2:00 - Loretta Youn  
2:30 - C-Don't Say  
3:00 - Match Game  
3:25 - Afternoon Rep  
4:00 - Father Knows  
4:30 - Dick Tracy  
4:35 - Comedy Carr  
5:00 - Cartoons  
5:30 - Hunt. Brinkley  
6:00 - News

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Temple Hous  
7:30 - Dr. Killare  
8:30 - C-Hazel  
9:00 - C-Kraft Ther  
10:30 - News  
10:30 - C-Tonight

Friday Evening

6:30 - Fugitive  
7:30 - C-Bob Hope  
8:30 - Farmer's Dau  
9:00 - C-Jack Paar  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - C-Tonight

Saturday Viewing

7:30 - Tarzan  
8:30 - C-Ruff & Re  
9:00 - C-Hector He  
9:30 - Fireball XL-5  
10:00 - Dennis Menac  
10:30 - Fury  
11:00 - Sergeant Pres  
11:30 - C-Bullwinkle  
12:00 - C-Expior  
1:00 - Mr. Wizard  
1:30 - Movie  
2:30 - Movie  
4:00 - NFL Highlight  
4:30 - Lone Star Sp  
5:00 - Showtime  
6:00 - News  
6:30 - Lieutenant  
7:30 - C-Joey Bish  
8:00 - C-Movie  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - Fantastic Fea

Sunday Viewing

12:10 - Sign On  
12:15 - Living Word  
12:30 - Frontiers of F  
1:00 - Desilu Playho  
2:00 - C-Encore  
3:00 - Sunday  
4:00 - Red Raider  
4:30 - C-College Bo  
5:00 - C-20th Century  
5:30 - Bill Dana  
6:00 - News  
6:30 - C-Walt Disne  
7:30 - Grindl  
8:00 - C-Bonanza  
9:00 - DuPont  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - Espionage  
11:30 - Tallahassee 71

KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock

Muleshoe Cable 3 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:20 - Sign On  
6:25 - Farm Fare  
6:30 - Sunrise Seme  
7:00 - Cartoons  
7:45 - King & Odie  
8:00 - Capt. Kangar  
9:00 - Seven Keys  
9:30 - I Love Lucy  
10:00 - The McCoy  
10:30 - Pete & Glad  
11:00 - Love of Life  
11:25 - CBS News  
11:30 - Tenn. Ernie  
12:00 - WTTN News  
12:20 - Names in Ne  
12:25 - WTTN Weath  
12:30 - World Turn  
1:00 - Password  
1:30 - Houseparty  
2:00 - Tell Truch  
2:25 - CBS News  
2:30 - Edge of Night  
3:00 - Secret Storm  
3:30 - Trailmaster  
4:30 - Popeye  
5:00 - Amos N Andy  
5:30 - CBS News  
6:00 - WTTN Weath  
6:10 - WTTN News  
6:20 - Roundup

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Password  
7:00 - Rawhide  
8:00 - Perry Mason  
9:00 - Burke's Law  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - Great Advent  
11:30 - Peter Gunn

Friday Evening

6:30 - Sunset Strip  
7:30 - Route 66  
8:30 - Arrest & Tria  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - Late Show

Saturday Viewing

6:20 - Sign-On  
6:25 - Farm Fare  
6:30 - Sunrise Seme  
7:00 - Kangaroo  
8:00 - Alvin Show  
8:30 - Tennessee Tu  
9:00 - Quick McGra  
9:30 - Mighty Mow  
10:00 - Rin Tin Tin  
11:00 - Sky King  
11:30 - Bugs Bunny  
12:00 - News  
12:30 - Bandstand  
1:30 - Industry Par  
1:45 - Wrestling  
2:45 - Official View  
3:00 - Kickoff  
3:15 - Football  
5:45 - Scoreboard  
6:00 - Porter Wagon  
6:30 - Wagon Train  
8:00 - Defenders  
9:00 - Gunsmoke  
10:00 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

6:55 - Sign On  
7:00 - Modern Alma  
7:30 - Bob Poole's C  
8:30 - Herald of Tru  
9:00 - Oral Roberts  
9:30 - This is Life  
10:00 - Lubbock Mini  
10:30 - Timely Topics  
10:40 - Church  
11:45 - America Know  
12:15 - Bowling  
1:15 - Kickoff  
1:30 - Football  
4:00 - Sports Spect.  
4:30 - Science Actio  
5:00 - 20th Century  
5:30 - Mr. Ed  
6:00 - Lassic  
6:30 - Favorite Mart  
7:00 - Ed Sullivan  
8:00 - Judy Garland  
9:30 - My Line  
10:00 - News  
10:30 - Jerry Lewis

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 Clovis, N. M. 1-49-tfc

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### 3. Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time Beautician. Call 3-4480. 3-41-tfc

WANTED: Full time beautician immediately. A guaranteed salary. Lucille Cherry at Muleshoe Beauty Salon. 3-47-tfc

### 4. Houses for Rent

One bedroom house for rent — White only. Call 946-2135. 4-26-tfc

### 5. Apts. for Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room unfurnished apartment. 602 Main. Phone 3-2070. 5-45-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice new apartment furnished for couple or couple with one baby. Call 3-4650. 5-48-tfc

### 6. Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: Bedroom in my home. See Ida Tapp last house on right north of Calvert's Grocery or call Polly Ottwell. 6-48-tfc

### 7. Wanted to Rent

WANT TO RENT 3 bedroom home. Joe Sooter, Phone 763-6442. Clovis. 7-25-tfc

Wanted to Rent: 3 bedroom furnished house. Call Muleshoe Publishing Company. Phones 7220 — 5400. 7-26-tfc

### 8. Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 8-4-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 a. irrigated, underground tile, all allotted, cotton wheat, grain sorghum on pavement, Oklahoma Lane vicinity. Virgil Woodson, Box 454-802 Third St. Farwell, Texas. Phone 481-3897. 8-42-tfc

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 9-26-tfc

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 Set up your system now as Harvesting progresses in our IDEAL Farm Record Book. Binders, refill sheets for all types of records at the Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 4010 John Deere Tractor, 3-16, 825 John Deere breaking plow 3 point hitch. Call 4850 or 3-2130. 10-19-tfc

Slightly Used IHC Stripper 4-20 ft. Trailers. Odell Logan, phone 3-2970. 10-24-tfc

For Sale Or Trade: John Deere No. 16 boll puller. 1959 model — Pulled less than 150 bales. Phone 946-2348 — Goodland Star Route—Marvin Holt. 10-48-6tc

Heavy duty cotton and grain trailer for sale. Call 946-2135. Jerry Phipps. 10-26-tfc

### 11. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 35mm German-made Edixa camera, small slide viewer, flash unit and light meter. \$60.00. See Joella Lovvorn at Muleshoe Publishing Co. 11-39-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used Underwood Sunstrand 10 key adding machine. With subtraction, credit balance, multiplication, digit, 11 digit total. Call 3-0453, Muleshoe. 11-46-1tp

FOR SALE: Cable-Nelson Piano. Mahogany finish. Like new. Phone 925-3150. 11-24-tfc

FOR SALE: One old model truck — One M & M cotton puller — Contact Krebbs's Real Estate — Phone 3-1910 or 5851 — 210 S 1st — Muleshoe 11-26-tfc

FOR SALE: Deheaded Red top cane bundles — Call 965-3363, L. C. Woltman. 11-26-tfc

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 121 West American Blvd.  
 Phone Day or Night 3-2930  
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-41-tfc

FOR SALE — CHEAP — One nice two bedroom house located on Ave. E. See Ernest Holland Realty Co. 8-22-18tc

FOR SALE: Nice two bedroom house located in Richland Hills addition. 1600 square feet. Den and utility room, central heating, carpeting, fence and landscaping. Call 32651. 8-45-tfc

FARMS — CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES  
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 210 S. First Morton Hwy.  
 Office Ph. 3-1910 Res. 5851  
 Muleshoe, Texas. 8-46-tfc

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

FOR SALE  
**NEW BRICK HOUSES**  
 Two and three Bedrooms  
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 548 acre farm located 5 1-2 miles west on FM 1760 and 2 miles south. Will sell farm as one unit or will divide into two of 388 acres and 160 acres, or three of 167 acres, 221 acres, and 160 acres. Look the place over and if interested call J. C. Strange, SH7-2529 or SW9-3826, Lubbock. 8-48-12tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: My split level home 7 rooms and 3 baths on 110 ft corner lot, double garage, roman brick in western part of Muleshoe. Contact L.R. Dobbs, Phone 3-1310. 8-26-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Office building located on Clovis Road in the 1800 block. Contact L.R. Dobbs, 3-1310. 8-26-3tc

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## Decorating Goes Red

You may be seeing red this year if you follow the current trend in home decorating. Rich reds, vivid orange and vibrant greens will warm hearts and hearthside. Even popular white has taken on warm shades of green, pink and red in room settings created by interior designers.

"Clinical white is out because it didn't do anything for furniture or for skin. But new whites are flattering to the complexion and help old and new furniture," points out designer James Amster, who has used them in his Aslati arts story in fabrics. Red can be a softening color, he advises, perfect with the rich dark golds and popular vogue for wood paneling.

"People like red because it is the first color we know anything about from churches and pagentry," Amster says. "It was the color of the 14th, 15th and 18th centuries. Everything goes with it — yellow, green, pink and white. It is a stirring color, hot or cool, depending on what you combine with it. There is a shade for every taste."

**Raspberry Most Popular**  
 The popular red seems to be a shade of deep raspberry.

You can't have too much red this show indicates. One bed-sitting room has walls covered in a rich red-flock paper, creamy white woodwork with gold touches. A red Italian silk loveseat and red and white print fabric is on chairs. Panels at windows have additional red touches.

Joseph Freitag uses red lacquered occasional tables in a Chinese-style living room. Joseph Braswell and Inman Cook use red as one of 3 low armless chairs upholstered in different shades of Bankok silk. It and the other colors — blue, beige, brown combine to complement a floor of solid vinyl Repousse tiles that duplicate a medieval pattern.

Great vertical white blinds drop from the ceiling over an expanse of glass to produce an elegant, mystical effect.

Orange is shown in larger chunks than last year. Fred Gerstel uses a deep wall-to-wall carpet of it in a den for a career woman, carrying the orange to the walls in a flock paper.

Erica Lemle combines orange with gold and pinkish red with a floor-to-ceiling multicolored paper designed by Karl Mann for a family-style room. An off-white leather sofa offers a contemporary look and a tall corner furniture piece is lacquered in a red-dish-pink color.

Emily Malino uses "Posters of Picasso" print fabric — orange, red, green, blue and yellow — stretched over sliding panel doors. Bright primary colors also go to the upholstery.

John Elmo puts orange fabric on walls and deep orange upholstery on furniture and window seats in a combination library-dining room.

Mandarin orange is used also by Patricia Harvey in her 18th century French and English room highlighted by architectural moldings on ceiling and walls.

"Moldings are back. Doadaos are back. You can't have elegant rooms with the plain walls they are putting in homes. One must put back the missing architectural details," she says. On two facing walls she uses a tone-on-tone moire striped paper within panels created by molding. Left and right of the panels is a wall covering of green flocking.

### 15. Miscellaneous

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Several hundred New Mexicans and a host of out-of-state admirers expected to convene at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico to pay a special tribute to Gene Hensley — often called the "Daddy" of American Quarter Horse racing.

The Mayors of both Ruidoso Downs and the City of Ruidoso have joined in proclaiming Tuesday, November 5, as Gene Hensley Appreciation Day in honor of the care's "No. One Citizen".

Chill Willis, famous Hollywood motion picture and television Personality, is scheduled as Master of Ceremonies for the Appreciation Day Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Chaparral Motor Hotel in Ruidoso Downs. An evening of dancing will follow the dinner program.

Twenty members of the Molly Maguires, secret organization of formed to combat what the work-agents, were hanged or their actions in the mid-1870s.

## Ruidoso Downs Dinner Honors Gene Hensley

The girl browsed around the shop that sold everything from scrimshaw to blueberry jam, none of it expensive. Her husband was quite taken, meanwhile, with a ship-in-a-bottle build-it-yourself kit that cost \$1. He examined it from every angle, finally took it sheepishly to the sales counter and handed over \$1.

The pretty wife suddenly came to life.

"Why are you wasting a dollar," she said shrilly. "You ask me to account for every penny."

The big, handsome fellow shuffled his feet, then said meekly, "Would you like some of these?" He picked up a handful of Colonial-style soap balls that were on the counter, also for \$1. "I don't need soap," she said acidly, "and you certainly don't need that thing."

## Immature Mates

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer  
 Youthful marriages often break up because of the immaturity of the individuals. The strain of coping with a child-like partner may prove to be more than a stronger personality can tolerate.

An incident that revealed just such a situation occurred in a souvenir and gift shop recently. It revolved around a young, attractive, well-dressed couple, obviously newlyweds living on a budget.

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"It's an absolute waste," she repeated as his package was being wrapped. The young man was blushing, and then his bride suddenly thrust her hand out to a basket of silver spoons marked with the souvenir stamp of the town, each at \$5, and said "I'll take this, then."

He ignored her tantrum-tinged request, and firmly and quietly said, "Come, let's go."

But the girl suddenly bolted out of the store and ran up a street. The nice young man walked with large strides after her.

How many times are scenes like that repeated by girls who should still be home with mother? She would say later, no doubt, that he was selfish, inconsiderate and perhaps that he had been spoiled by his great aunt. But the young man was merely giving in to an impulse, and perhaps even beginning a hobby that would keep him at the hearthside when his buddies were out playing poker.

A mature girl would have encouraged him to enjoy himself with his dollar's worth of fun. And if she's had any serious objection to the principle of the purchase no matter what the cost, she should have waited until they were alone to thrash it out.

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