

Muleshoe Graduate Comes Home To Do Her Practice Teaching - And Likes It!

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Magann Lamb has come home to teach — for practice — and thereby becomes the second Muleshoe high school graduate ever to do her practice teaching in the school from which she graduated.

"It's been wonderful to come home to teach," says Magann, a speech major at West Texas State University. "Everyone has been real nice. Of course I already knew many of the teachers and they have been most cooperative — made me feel more than welcome. In fact," she sums up, "I just don't see how anyone could be nicer than the teachers have been."

Magann, daughter of Gil Lamb and the late Olabelle Lamb, finished high school here in 1961 and then went to Texas Tech for two years to study journalism at one of the best

journalism departments in the west.

She went to Los Angeles City College during the summer of 1963 and then that autumn transferred to West Texas State University to concentrate on speech.

They go together, speech and journalism, and that's the double field which Magann intends to follow. It will be speech for her radio career, but journalism too, again the radio angle foremost.

In March she came back home to do her teaching stint (she's getting a teachers' certificate in speech and needed to practice teach in order to be eligible for the certificate).

She'll wind up the assignment the last of the month, a nine-weeks' stint that has included two classes in speech I, one class in speech II and an

assignment in school yearbook work. For that last part of her practice program, she has been working with Mrs. Horace Blackburn, and the speech classes were supervised by Kerry Moore.

She'll receive her B. A. degree from West Texas in August, but that probably won't be the end of her school career; she has been offered a fellowship at the school which she says she will accept, working toward her master's degree.

There's another field in which she also is vitally interested; it's sociology and she has a minor in that subject. In fact, she treks to Canyon every Monday night for a 7 to 9:40 for a night class in Sociology of Children and Youth.

Her credits run something like this: 15 hours in journalism, 18 hours in sociology, 30

hours in speech and 24 hours in education.

Teaching has always been one of her top loves; back in 1961 she served as president of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America, and when she graduated, she was presented with a scholarship by the Classroom Teachers Association. Upon graduation also the Muleshoe Study Club presented her with a \$100 gift.

So teaching, speech, journalism and sociology are all mixed up in her "loves," she admits. But she couldn't get a teaching certificate in journalism, thus the speech route.

How do pupils feel about having someone barely older than they are to do their teaching? "Fine," says Magann. "In fact it kind of inspires them to go on to college when one of the recent high school grads comes

back to do practice teaching." She tells them a lot about college and what it means in today's complex world.

She adds: "I guess you could say that it gives them a first-hand, right - now view of college. I talk a lot to them about the professions and how important a college education is."

In her fellowship work next autumn, Magann will continue to live in Muleshoe, commuting to Canyon three days a week for a teacher - pupil combination that eventually will earn her a master's degree.

A teacher in the Muleshoe system, Keith Bray, did his student teaching here in the vocational agriculture department under Bill Bickel while Bray was a student at Texas Tech. Now he's a full-time teacher here, working with his former

See TEACHING, Page Five

in muleshoe

With the Journal Staff

A cigarette machine in Corral Drive - in cafe was robbed of money and a supply of cigarettes sometime Saturday night, police reported. The thief gained entrance through a window at the rear of the cafe.

Muleshoe Jaycees will observe Law Enforcement Week at their luncheon next Monday when officers will be special guests. Elvon DeVaney, chairman of the program, said Wednesday. Also present will be two members of the Texas Rangers. DeVaney said "items useful in their work" will be presented city and county officers.

A 25-year-old Negro woman appeared before County Judge Glen Williams Monday to face charges of stabbing a Negro man, also 25 years old. The man, a pocket knife wound in his left chest, is in a Muleshoe hospital recovering from the wounds. Judge Williams said the charge will be filed after the man's condition is determined.

Bob Murphy returned to his home in Las Cruces, New Mexico, Tuesday after spending the last few days with the L. O. Norwood's here.

Capt. Lowry G. Martin has entered the U. S. Air Force pilot instructor course at James Connally AFB, Texas. His wife Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clevenger, Route 4, Muleshoe.

Navy Seaman Recruits Alvin R. Allison and Donald L. Shanks have begun nine weeks of Navy basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Allison, 611 W. Third, and Shanks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shanks, 210 E. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuster will be speakers tonight when the Bailey County Farm Bureau board of directors meets at the high school cafeteria. They will tell of their recent trip to Europe, sponsored by Texas Farm Bureau.

Lad Dismantles Auto Engines, Just For Kicks

Muleshoe police have come across a new sort of "thief" — only he isn't a thief at all because he doesn't actually steal anything.

He's an engine - take - aparter. He does it for "kicks."

The lad, a 15-year-old Negro boy, was caught red-handed Sunday calmly removing a carburetor from an automobile parked just north of Muleshoe. The boy had already carefully removed the hood and laid it to one side.

Policeman Harold White, who caught the lad, said the boy offered no explanation.

Brought before County Judge Glen Williams, Monday, the boy still could not explain his acts, but it seems that he has been practicing his peculiar hobby for some time. Usually, Judge Williams said, the boy simply removes such items as carburetor and lays them on top of the car.

Judge Williams said he has started efforts to get the boy committed to a school for retarded children. "It's one of the oddest cases ever brought before me," the judge commented.

Temperatures

	High	Low
May 2	93	55
May 3	91	59
May 4	91	61
May 5	82	55
	Sunrise	Sunset
May 6	6:41	7:17
May 7	6:51	6:34
May 8	6:49	6:35
May 9	6:48	6:36



PRACTICE TEACHER - When Magann Lamb got ready to do her practice teaching for her degree in speech, she came back to her own high school for the job. Here she's shown in a speech class at Muleshoe High. (Journal Photo)

Pet Vaccination Day Set; Fees Reduced



C. L. Meyers, 12, rodeo's best

12-Year-Old Boy Gets Top Rodeo Honor

A 12-year-old youth, C. L. Meyers, took top honors at Sunday's junior rodeo here, sponsored by the Muleshoe Roping Club. The boy was named All-Round cowboy.

The top honor for girls, "All-Round Cowgirl," went to Barbara Nash, 17. She's the daughter of A. E. Nash. C. L.'s parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Myers.

More than 50 boys and girls took part in the competition witnessed by a large crowd.

Winners, by events, were as follows:

Barrel-racing: Barbara Nash, first, and Rickey Barrett, second in senior division; C. L. Meyers, first, and Donnie Mason, second, junior division.

Pole-bending: Ronnie Barrett, first; Rickey Mason, second in senior division; Ronnie Henry, first, and Donnie Mason, second, junior division.

Goat tying: Bill Sprayberry, first, and Gary Morris, second, senior division; Mike Spears, first, and C. L. Myers, second, junior division.

Hite Race: Ricky Mason, first, and Delbert Davis, second.

See **RODEO**, Page Five

Next Tuesday will be bargain day in Muleshoe for Fido the dog and Tabby the cat.

The "bargain" will be in the form of reduced fees for rabies vaccination to be given at a mass inoculation program at City Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Jerry Gleason and his assistants will do the needle-weighing and city officials will be on hand to pass out license tags.

The vaccination fee for that one afternoon will be reduced from the usual \$3 to \$2. This means dog and cat owners can get a package deal — city tags and vaccination — for only \$3, a \$1 savings.

It's all a part of the new pet ordinance passed by the council last month which puts teeth into the enforcement program. The new law cracks down on free-loading dogs and cats that have been roaming the streets. Persons who violate the law can be fined as much as \$200 under terms of the new law.

The license and vaccination provision are included in the new law also.

Specifically, the ordinance says, "the owner must keep his animal under restraint at all times and shall not permit such animal to be at large off the premises or property of the owner, unless under their control a competent person."

The new law goes into effect next week; thus the mass vaccination day coincides with the effective date for the ordinance. The strict new ordinance is an effort to eliminate the danger of rabid cats and dogs.

There are 2.7 per cent more people living in Bailey county now than were living here when the nationwide census was taken in 1960.

The figures were revealed this week by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, and, in general, show substantial gains for all of the far West Texas region.

The Bureau's census, covering the period from 1960 through 1964, reveal that Bailey county now has 10,132 residents as compared with 9090 in 1960 when the official census was made.

While Bailey county's climb was among the more substantial boosts shown in this area, three adjoining counties showed even greater gains, percentage wise, than did Bailey county. Castro county had a 4.4 per cent gain, Cochran county was up 4.0 percent, and Parmer county also showed up by 4.0 percent.

The figures show that Castro county had 10,647 residents at the end of 1964 as compared with 8223 in 1960. Cochran county has 7551 now as compared with 6417 in 1960, and Parmer county's population was estimated at 11,235. In 1960 that county had an official nose-count of 9583 persons.

The survey covers the lower Panhandle, South Plains and Permian sections of West Texas.

The gain here, percentage-wise, was practically the same as Lubbock county's boost; that county had a 2.97 per cent increase, the total population climbing to 174,814 as compared with 156,271 in 1960.

Another nearby county that

showed a substantial gain was Deaf Smith county. That county had a 1964 estimated population of 16,545 as compared with 13,187 in 1960 for a 5.6 per cent boost.

Lamb county's increase in percentage was slightly below that of this county - 2.3 per cent. The new figure shows Lamb county has 23,985 persons as compared with 21,896 in 1960.

Hockley county was up only 1 per cent - 23,726 as compared with 22,340 in 1960. Swisher county had a 4.1 per cent in-

crease, the population jumping from 1,607 to 12,494.

However, Randall county which has Canyon as its county seat but which includes much of the south part of Amarillo, had the greatest increase in all the area, jumping 8 percent since 1960. The official census figures showed Randall had 33,913 residents in 1960 as compared with 48,585 as of the end of 1964.

The Bureau explained that the figures are arrived at through birth and death rates, scholastic census figures, and "other standard methods."

Potter county (Amarillo) showed only 1.5 percent gain, climbing from 115,580 to 122,497 in 1964, and the population in Hale county rose 2.5 percent - from 35,798 to 40,676.

West Texas counties which showed declines from the 1960 figure included Andrews, Borden, Dickens, Ector, Garza, Midland, Scurry and Yoakum counties, with Andrews county showing the greatest decline, 5.2 percent. In 1960 that county had 13,450 and now has 10,908. Ector county (Odeasa) was down 1.4 percent - from 90,995 to 86,153, and Midland county was off .3 percent from 67,717 to 66,890.

The leading metropolitan areas, in order of size, and their populations include: Houston, 1,373,872; Dallas, 1,232,615; San Antonio, 784,269; Fort Worth, 603,447; El Paso, 339,240; Beaumont - Port Arthur - Orange, 314,743; Austin, 243,226 and Corpus Christi, 222,068.

First '65 Bank Call Shows Deposits' Dip

Deposits at Muleshoe's two banks were down from a year ago, but loans also were lower than at approximately the same time in 1964.

These fact were revealed in the latest federal and state bank calls, issued this past week. The figures cover roughly the first quarter of the new year, ending April 26.

The two banks here had total deposits of \$13,298,474.55 as compared with \$14,302,605.83 at this time last year. The April 26 report showed First National had \$5,811,010.66 and Muleshoe State \$7,487,463.89. For the two banks, this is a decrease of \$1,004,131.28 from a year ago.

Loans also were lower than a year ago, totaling \$8,474,056.87 as of April 26 this year as compared with \$9,185,417.11 a year ago. First National had loans of \$3,400,645.36 April 26 and Muleshoe State \$5,073,411.51.

However, total assets were little changed from the 1964 figure — \$14,924,834.62 as of April 26 as compared with \$14,963,158.18 at approximately the same time in 1964.

Muleshoe State has total assets of \$8,295,970.93 and \$6,628,863.67 for First National, the April 26 call showed.

County's Population Up Sharply From '60, Newest Survey Shows

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VOL. 43 — NO. 18 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1965

Farmers Irked By Proposed USDA 1966 Cotton Plan; Huge Cut Seen

Cotton farmers in Bailey county are unhappy with the Department of Agriculture's proposed "modification" of the cotton skip - row program for 1966, seeing in the proposal a 30 per cent reduction in cotton if the program is approved.

Tuesday U. S. Representative George Mahon urged the cotton farmers to "make your wishes known" to the Department of Agriculture has proposed a modification of the cotton skip - row program for 1966 which would reduce by 30 per cent the advantage which the present program grants to producers who plant two rows of cotton and skip one or who plant two rows of cotton and skip two or who plant two rows and skip four.

"The advantage granted under the present program to those who plant four rows and skip two or who plant four rows and skip four would be reduced by 13 per cent."

Earlier, farmers had urged a continuation of the 1965 cotton program, most farmers favoring that program.

Meetings conducted by the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in this area have included six points listed by the cotton growers themselves as essential to the new program.

They include:

1. Continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1964 for at least two more years with modification of the domestic allotment section to achieve the objective of reducing cotton production on a voluntary basis.
2. Continued recognition that export markets are essential for U. S. Cotton and that action be taken to regain a fair share of world markets as provided by the act of 1966.
3. Maintain at least the 16-million-acre minimum national allotment.
4. Oppose any further reduction in the CCC loan level for cotton. Farmers here pointed out that farmers already have sustained a \$11.35 per bale cut in price supports within the past two marketing years.
5. Strongly oppose the substitution of direct payment to cotton farmers as basic income supports in lieu of non - recourse CCC loans.
6. Oppose any further reduction of the cotton research section of the Agricultural Act of 1964 to reduce production costs and improve quality.
7. The six points were summarized by the Plains Cotton Growers, chief, Donald Johnson, executive vice - president.
8. Farmers Union, however, is not in complete agreement, and that organization's president, Jay Naman, told an area meeting of growers recently that he was convinced that Texas farmers want a new cotton program and can get together and agree on what they want.
9. He added: "a lot of the indecision in high government places that is being blamed on differences between farmers is actually the result of the failure of the police - make's to listen to farmers' voices."
10. Farm Bureau recently held meetings in this county in which strengthened foreign
11. Urge full implementation

See **FARMERS**, Page Five

'Sis' The Buffalo Arrives, Starts Fattening Up For July 3 Barbecue

"Sis" is here for the big barbecue July 3.

For people it's going to be a happy, happy occasion with a parade, a mule monument unveiling and the works.

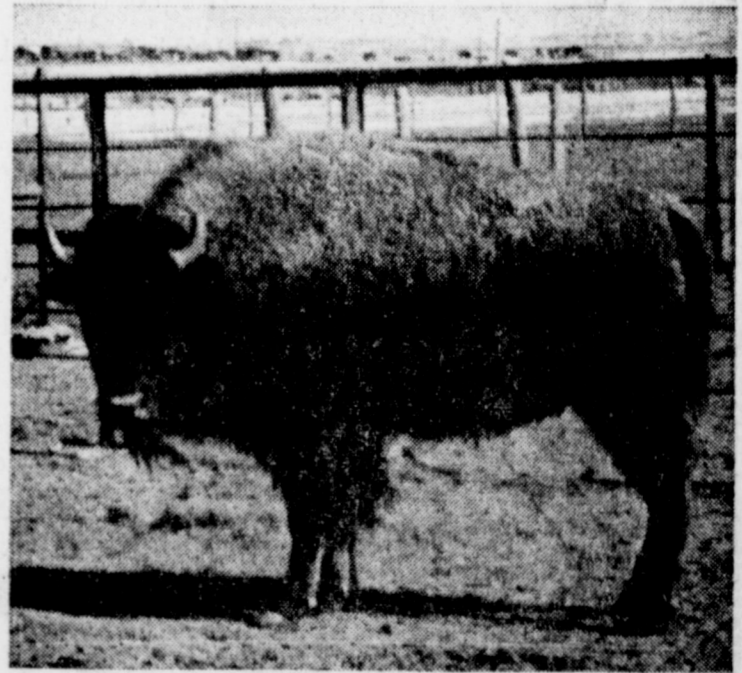
But it will be a pretty sad day for "Sis". You see that's the day she gets barbecued for several hundred - maybe thousands - of people who will be here for the big weekend.

Sis, a 2-year-old buffalo heifer who, until this week, had been grazing peacefully on a pasture at Ty Fields' ranch near Bronco. On the ranch were her mother and father and a couple of younger buffalo "children."

Now she's all alone (as buffaloes go) at the King Feed Lots southwest of town where she's being fattened up for the big kill.

Sis doesn't realize it, but all those calories she's piling up on her humped - up back are just putting her that much nearer the slaughter pen.

"Beats anything you ever saw," says King Feed Lot Manager See **BARBECUE**, Page Five



SIS GETS FAT - This is "Sis," the 800-pound buffalo that is almost literally eating her head off out at King's Feed Lot. What she doesn't know is that, come July 3, she's going to be made into a lot of barbecue. (Journal Photo)



Sheryl Stevens

Muleshoe Graduate Is Queen Of Annual Rodeo At EN MU

Sheryl Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens who reside in the Pleasant Valley community, was crowned rodeo queen at Eastern New Mexico University. Sheryl was chosen among four other candidates.

Sheryl was crowned 1965 queen during the annual rodeo assembly Friday in the campus Union Ballroom.

Miss Stevens, a freshman, took part in the parade Saturday and presided at the Ag Club rodeo and the dance Saturday night.

Sheryl was among the top ten graduating from Muleshoe High School in 1964. She was also rodeo queen at Muleshoe in 1964. In 1963 Sheryl was Muleshoe High School Sweetheart.

Miss Stevens is a home economics major and a member of the Home Economics Club.

Junior-Senior Prom Slated Saturday Night

Parents of the Juniors and seniors of Muleshoe High School are hosting a prom for the junior and senior classes and their dates after the banquet Saturday night, according to Mrs. M. D. Gunstream.

4-H To Attend Contests

District 4 - H contest will be held in Lubbock, Saturday, May 8. Tami Murrah will give a Money Management demonstration. Linda Mason will give a Food and Nutrition demonstration. The Rifle Team consists of Benny Bruns, Bobby Julian, Alex Schuster and Gary Murrah. The Land Judging Team consists of Bruce Little, Verlyon Scoggin, Bill Harbin and Joe Adams. The Junior Livestock Team consists of Tommy Taylor, Terry Wheeler, Danny Wheeler, and Stevie Black.

Walter Little will try his skill in the tractor operators contest.

Seven Teachers Attend Workshop

Dr. Clarence Darter and Bill Hill, science research staff associates, conducted workshop Saturday in Lubbock Christian College and emphasized the need to reach every student by using multi-level materials in math, social studies, reading, science, spelling and readiness.

The primary group session which began at 9:30 a.m. included grades kindergarten - 3, the intermediate group session included grades 4 - 6, and the secondary group session included grades 7 - 12.

"Reading time should be a thinking time," the consultants stressed. "For many of the young people in classrooms the ability to read stops short of the critical thinking required to extract meaning from what is read. The problem is that reading, for more than a mechanical consumption of words, is fundamentally a search for meaning."

By using multi-level materials, the student begins his work

SCHOOL MENUS

- MONDAY**
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Beef Ravioli
 Cheese Sticks
 Buttered English Peas
 Cabbage and Apple Salad
 Hot Rolls and Butter
 Lemon Spiced Prunes
 1/2 Pint Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Chachwagon Steak
 Tamalies
 Buttered Asparagus
 Buttered Rice and Sugar
 Hot Rolls and Butter
 Peach Preserves
 1/2 Pint Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 1/2 Pint milk
 Sauerkraut and Vienna
 Ranch Style Beans
 Spoon Tomato Relish
 Corn Bread
 Fruit Jello
 Butter Cookies
- THURSDAY**
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Turkey Salad
 Fresh Buttered Carrots
 Green Beans
 White Bread
 Apricot Cobbler
- FRIDAY**
 1/2 Pint Milk
 Juicy Burger
 Lettuce and Tomato Salad
 Pickles and Onions
 Potato Chips
 Homemade Buns
 Jellied Lime Pineapple Cheese Salad
 Ice Cream Bar



CTA INSTALLS OFFICERS - Monday afternoon in the Junior High building officers were installed into the Classroom Teachers Association. Left-right are Mrs. Willie McAlpin, president;

Glyna Masten, vice-president; Mrs. Holly Francis, secretary; Ben Gramling, treasurer and Keith Bray, parliamentarian.

CTA Installation Held At Junior High Monday

Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association met Monday afternoon at 4:15 in the Junior High School Library.

After the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, Mrs. Ed Johnson installed the officers for the 1965 - 66 term. In

the installation Mrs. Johnson said, "We, professional educators of the United States of America, affirm our belief in the worth and dignity of man. We recognize the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, the encouragement of scholarship, and the promotion of democratic citizenship. We regard as essential to these goals the protection of freedom to learn and to teach and the guarantee of equal educational opportunity for all. We affirm and accept our responsibilities to practice our profession according to the highest ethical standards."

The Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association and Texas Classroom Teachers Association, shares with those associations in the worthy professional purposes to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education in the United States.

Officers installed were Mrs. Willie McAlpin, president; Glyna Masten, vice-president; Mrs. Hollie Francis, secretary; Ben Gramling, treasurer, and Keith Bray, parliamentarian. Mrs. Willie McAlpin made an acceptance speech and presented her committee chairmen; Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, membership; Mrs. Joe Costen, Teachers Education and Professional Standards; Mrs. Loyce Killings-

worth, Professional Rights and Responsibility; Bill Bickel legislative; Wayland Ethridge, publicity; Mrs. Katherine Sanders, Welfare; Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, social; Ruth Page, scrapbook; Kenneth Landers, photographer; Glyna Masten, program; Mrs. Lela Breckenridge, year books and Mrs. Jack Beddingfield.

A past president pin was presented to Mrs. Jack Beddingfield by Mrs. Loyce Killingsworth.

Banquet Honors Intermediates At Lazbuddie

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the Llanos Alto, Association met at the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie for a banquet Friday evening at 7 p.m.

Mrs. M. D. Durham, Sunnyside is the association's girls' auxiliary director and was in charge of the banquet.

Master of ceremonies from Sunnyside was Miss Tanita Blackburn, associational president, Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Bovina had charge of the hilarious entertainment followed by a colored film, "Shadow of the Boomerang" with closing meditation by the Rev. Calvin Beach, Lazbuddie pastor.

Attending the banquet were girls and counselors.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Group Studies Book of Genesis

Eight members and one visitor studied the first and second chapters of Genesis. Next meeting of the WSCS will be May 11.

The WSCS of the YL Methodist Church met in the church last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. L. Oswald as hostess.

Amman has more than 300,000 inhabitants. Arab Jerusalem, the spiritual capital of Jordan, has 70,000.

WELLBORN'S BEAUTY SHOP

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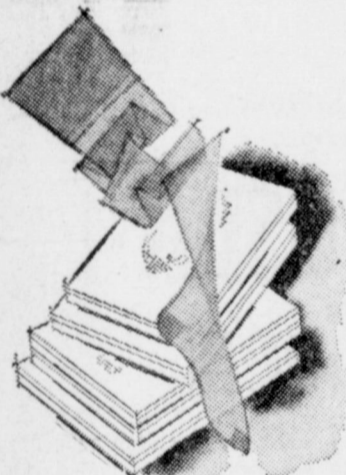
PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Phone 3-9670

1540 American Blvd.

KEEP SMILING



BECAUSE SHE LIKES NICE THINGS
Mother
 WILL LOVE HER GIFTS FROM.....



COBB'S
 ...AND BECAUSE THERE IS NO ONE LIKE HER, YOU'LL WANT TO GIVE MOTHER THE VERY BEST...AND HERE WE MAKE IT EASY WITH THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF WOMENS WEARING APPAREL IN TOWN. YOU'LL FIND COUNTLESS ACCESSORIES, BRIGHT NEW LINGERIE, SWEATERS, BLOUSES, RAIN COATS, JUST ABOUT ANYTHING MOM COULD POSSIBLY WANT ALL HERE FOR YOU TO SELECT. LET US HELP YOU.



AND OF COURSE, WE'LL BE GLAD TO GIFT WRAP.

JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW HER SIZE OR COLOR WHY NOT GIVE HER A.....
GIFT CERTIFICATE



NO ONE CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF **Mother**

No GIFT Can Take The Place of **Flowers!**

SHE'LL LOVE HER MOTHER'S DAY GIFT FROM

BEAVER'S FLOWERLAND
 520 S. FIRST

We Love You Mom

THERE'S NO OTHER LIKE MOTHER.....

AND HERES YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MOM FEEL LIKE A QUEEN! THINK OF ALL SHE MEANS TO YOU, AND EXPRESS YOUR LOVE WITH **GIFTS THAT SAY....**

"WE LOVE YOU MOM!"

- COATS
- LOVELY LINGERIE
- DRESSES
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- SPORTSWEAR
- GLOVES
- BLOUSES
- SCARVES
- SWEATERS
- PURSES

WHY NOT GIVE HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE AND LET HER SELECT WHAT SHE WANTS AND NEEDS.

WE GLADLY GIFT WRAP FREE!

The Fashion Shop
 OF MULESHOE

Crrrrnnnnch!
 Unbend. Find AUTO-MOBILE REPAIRING; AUTOMOBILE DEALERS fast in the **YELLOW PAGES.** Where your fingers do the walking.

"Pitcher Funnies"



FROM TOTS TO TEENS, HOBBY CRAFTS ARE APPEALING!

It's fun to make something from little or nothing. And, plastic food containers are starting a new fad with hobbyists. Take the white plastic container for Instant Pies. Or, take one of each size if you please! They are shaped like little cream pitchers and come in three sizes.

To make the "funnies" shown here—soak off the labels and stick a half-ball of Styrofoam to each lid with household glue. Then dress up each little "pitcher" with odds and ends. Following the photo from left to right, try these:

Ready Rooster—Attach a wattle and a bill of felt, eyes of thumb tacks, and a comb of plastic cherries.

Cutie Chick—Make a bonnet of felt and lace and flowers. Tie a bow of pipe-cleaners and velvet ribbon. Cut lashes and bill from paper or felt and glue in place.

Darlin' Duck—Cut a real boy collar and a sailor beret of bright blue cotton. Use red tacks for eyes and felt for a bill.

Instant Please in the cream pitcher-package makes coffee so rich in flavor and color. It's "the next best thing to cream in your coffee."

Control Midge By Planting At Right Time

LUBBOCK — Sorghum midge damage, a cause of extensive crop losses for some South Plains farmers in recent years, can usually be avoided by planting the right variety at the right time, according to Don Rummel, Area Entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rummel says grain sorghum that blooms no later than the first week in August will usually escape serious midge damage.

Grain sorghum producers can check with their seed dealer to make sure they have the right combination of variety and planting date for peak blooming by the recommended early-August period.

Rummel suggests adding four or five days to the known bloom - maturity date of a variety. This will adjust for cool periods that may slow maturity.

The Extension entomologist's recommendations are backed by findings at the nearby South Plains Research and Extension Center.

James S. Newman, an agronomist at the Center, says any grain sorghum planted during June will likely be subject to damage if heavy infestations of midge develop.

So far, significant midge infestations have not occurred in the Panhandle area north of Tulsa.

American Aid Wheat Clogging India's Ports

By CONRAD FINK Associated Press Staff Writer NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States is shipping aid wheat to India faster than it can be passed out to hungry people whose lives depend upon it.

A massive wheat clog is developing in India's old-fashioned ports and the nation's bureaucracy is unable to line up enough trains or trucks to get the grain to villages in the interior.

U. S. experts who surveyed India's distribution system were appalled by what they found.

India's seven leading ports, they reported, can handle 650,000 tons of grain per month under normal conditions.

Yet, 1,119,000 tons arrived in April and the same amount is expected in May.

Normally, the United States ships 600,000 tons a month but even this has strained port facilities.

The April - May crush resulted from a huge number of ships freed from American coast ports when the U. S. longshoreman's strike ended in March.

But the American experts say the major reason for the clog lies in India.

They found, for example, that a 22,000-ton ship is the largest that can berth in Bombay. Calcutta cannot take anything with a deeper draft than 22 feet.

Tankers of 100,000 tons are drastically cutting shipping costs and unloading times in major ports of other countries. No giant tankers can be used in

India unless smaller ships unload grain outside the ports. Under study is a proposal to take four 10,000-ton Liberty ships out of America's mothball fleet and station them outside Bombay harbor to unload the big fellows.

Shipowners put a surcharge on cargo destined for India because their ships will be idle in port for days or weeks before unloading.

American experts feel initiative could solve the port problem.

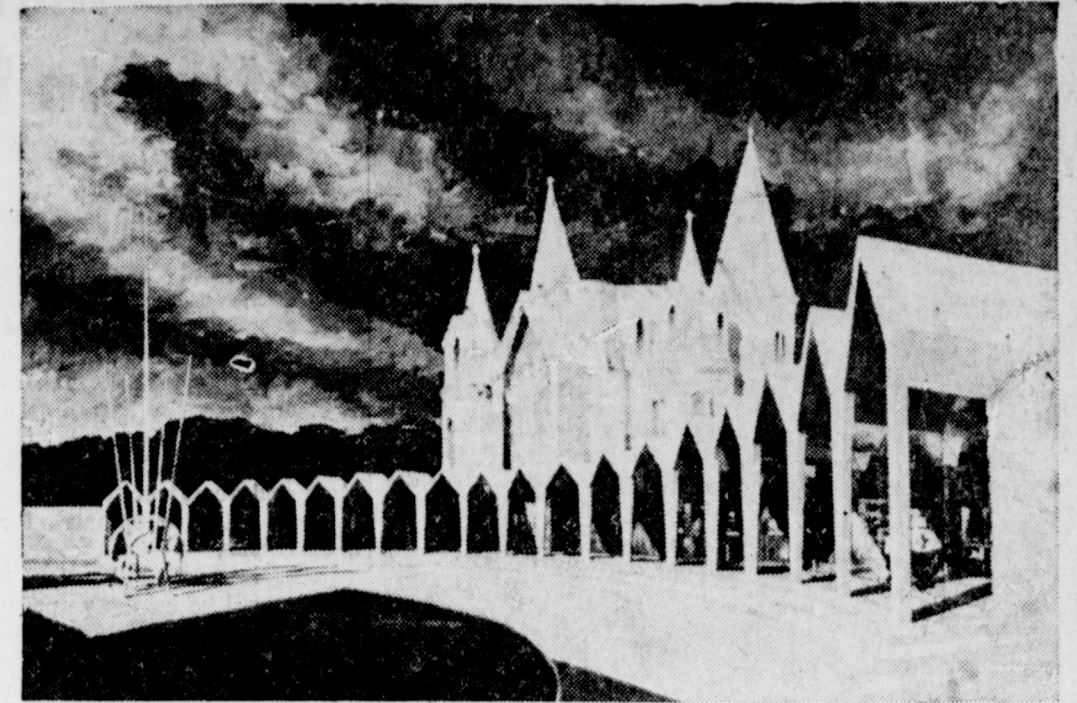
"First," an American said bitterly, "we have to get port officials out of the tea rooms. The men on the docks will work if they're told what to do."

Better scheduling, so that 15 ships don't arrive in the same port the same day, would help. The Americans also complain about unloading procedures that went out of style elsewhere 75 years ago. In one port they found wheat being bagged on shipboard, lowered over the side, carried on the heads of coolies to a distant train, and then unbagged and put inside.

In another port the Americans were surprised to find 16 three-ton mechanical unloaders on a wheat ship.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews have returned to Lubbock after spending several weeks at Buchanan.

The Lazbuddie senior class will present their play, "Let Stock and Lip Stick," Tuesday night. The time will be 7:30 p. m. Admission charge will be \$1. for adults, 75 cents for high school; 50 cents for grade school with all preschool children admitted free.



Pictured above is architect Frank Dill's rendering of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom in Brownwood, Texas. The Academy, currently under construction on the old Daniel Baker campus in Brownwood, represents a major program of study within the division of Social Sciences at Howard Payne College. It is the only educational institution to which the late general lent his name.

Family Gathers At Three Way For Luncheon

By MRS. H. W. GARVIN THREE WAY — Mrs. Wianie Dupler entertained a number of persons Sunday at her home here. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dupler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler and sons, and Hugh and Lester Dupler, all of Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dupler and children, Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnny Wheeler visited in the homes of her sons and families Sunday afternoon. They were the Joe and George Wheelers at West Camp.

Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. Morris Gant and Mrs. Paul Powell were in Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, Lamesa, visited with his aunt, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Sunday. They also visited in the Aubry Hutchinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mann and children spent the weekend in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Dub Black and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard were in Ruidoso on business this past weekend.

Mrs. Cary Chamberlin, Spade, visited her niece and

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family, the Rayford Mastens, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wheeler were guests in the home of their son, Jimmy, and his family Tuesday night. They also helped a grandson celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Levelland, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, the Earl Bowers.

Miss Karen Eubanks, Lubbock, spent the weekend at home with her parents.

Earlton Wall was in the Morton Memorial Hospital last week.

The Rev. Ruth Cooper attended a pastors meeting in Levelland Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Lindsey and Mrs. John Sheppard were in Clovis last Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnny Wheeler and Mrs. H. W. Garvin were in Levelland last Monday.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST



OUTFIELDER — When Muleshoe blasted off its 1965 baseball season Monday, all teams were introduced at an opening ceremony, and among players, this lad was among the smaller lads, an outfielder for Cashway Sluggers. He's Earl Ladd III. (Journal Photo.)

Remember Mother



REMEMBER JOHNSON AND POOL HAS ALL HOUSEWARES MARKED DOWN FOR CLEARANCE!

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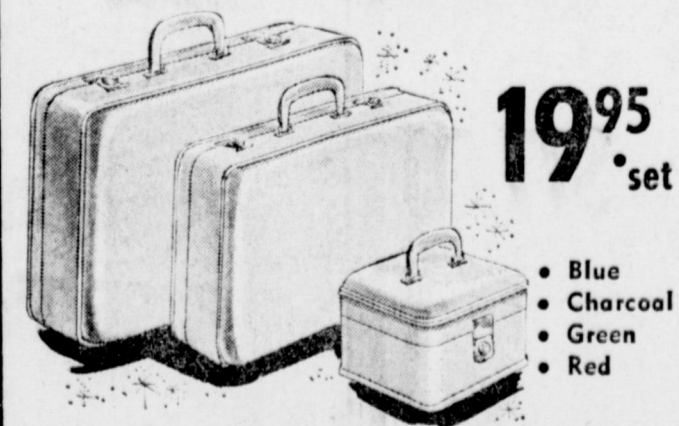


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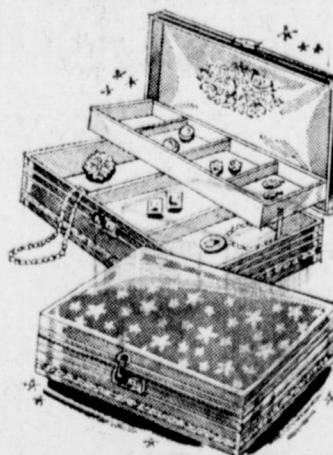
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Give her The DeLuxe Jewel box for her treasure... with twinkling stars outside, pretty cloth-lining with an emblem inside. It has dividing trays for her small and large pieces of jewelry. Size: 14x8 1/2 x 3 1/2.

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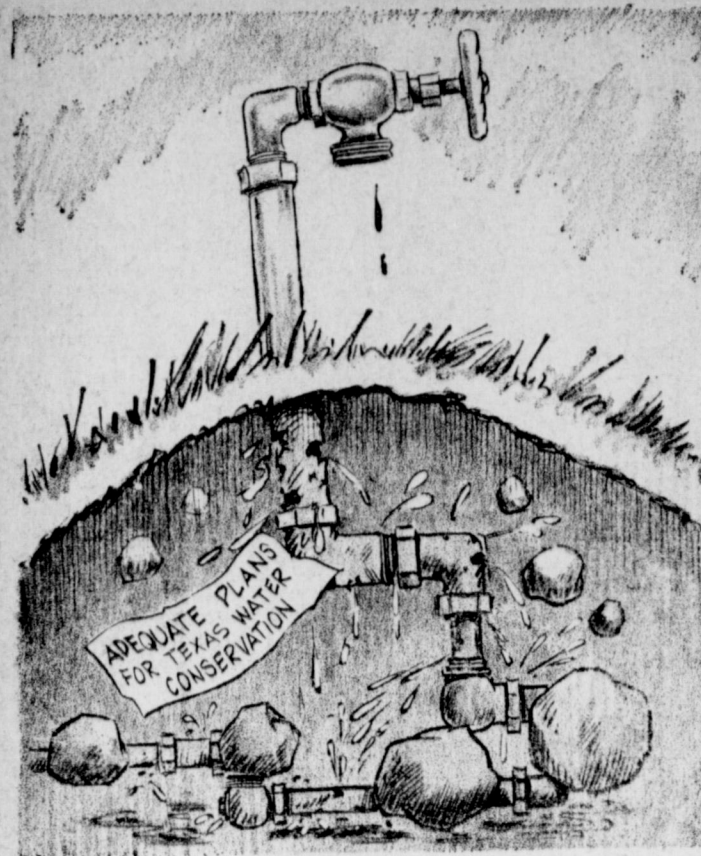
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HIGH TIME

Amendments Face Voters In November

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
Austin — Texas will go to the voters and representatives in at least six, and perhaps 18 amendments.

Six proposals for Constitutional amendments already have cleared the Legislature. Ten to 12 others appear to have a good chance of being approved before the end of the session. Senators and representatives introduced 128 proposals for amendments.

Major interest at the Nov. 2 election will be on the proposal to increase to four years the terms of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other officials elected statewide.

Voters also will approve or defeat amendments to:
Extend the Veterans Land Program;
Let the Legislature set the salaries of the Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House (at whatever level the Legislature chooses) and raise its own per diem expense allowance from \$12 a day for 120 days to \$20 a day for 140 days;
Allow the state to issue bonds for loans to college students;
Exempt Herman Hospital in Houston from payment of ad valorem taxes;

Permit the teacher retirement system to invest its money in corporation stocks, as well as in bonds.
A seventh Constitutional amendment to go to the voters is a housekeeping item to clear up uncertainty about when members of the House of Representatives take office. If approved, Legislators will take office on the date the Legislature convenes. This amendment proposal, however, will be on the regular general election ballot in November, 1966.

REPEAL POLL TAX, BUT... — House has passed a constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax, but it went to the Senate with an amendment requiring annual registration. Proponents of the poll tax repeal bitterly fought the annual registration requirement. They contend that the states where fraud and political bosses reign are the states with annual registration requirements.

Resolution proposes a statewide vote in November, 1966.
NYC PROJECT DISAPPROVED — A Neighborhood Youth Corps grant of \$381,480 to Texas Farmers Union for summer work projects in 33 small school districts of eight South Central Texas counties was disapproved by Gov. John Connally. Grant previously was approved by the U. S. Labor Department. Governor said that, while he fully agrees with NYC objectives, he "cannot approve of school districts catering into third-party contracts with quasi-political organizations for work-training program."

Connally has requested Texas Education Agency to assist the school districts in Bexar, Atascosa, Comal, Frio, Medina, Guadalupe, Karnes and Wilson Counties to prepare their own individual applications for work programs.
Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman expressed disappointment over the governor's action. He said the proposed program for 790 youths would have been a pilot project for rural job training in other areas of the state and nation.

"DRINKERS' RIGHTS" URGED — Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio presented his bill to legalize sale of mixed drinks in Texas before House Liquor Regulations Committee. Johnson calls his bill a "drinkers' bill of rights." He says it's needed to "bring some sense to the chaotic liquor laws in Texas."
Committee also heard bill to permit families to make up to 200 gallons of their own wine. Both proposals were sent to sub-committees.

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SAM RAYBURN DAM - This is the power plant and outlet structure at Sam Rayburn Dam and Reservoir on the Angelina River 10 miles northwest of Jasper, Tex., which will be formally dedicated May 8. The reservoir, now collecting water, will cover 114,500

acres at normal level, rising to 172,800 acres in time of flood. The dam is 19,440 feet in length and the reservoir will have a shore line of 560 miles in five counties. (AP Wirephoto)

Winners Picked In Elementary Literary Meet

Muleshoe schools staged an intra-mural literary contest between the three elementary schools Saturday, at the high school.

Milton Oyler, Richland Hills Principal; Bill Taylor, Mary DeShazo Principal - elect, and Elizabeth Watson were directors.

The winners in the 10 divisions were as follows:
Story Telling Second Grade: Hope Dean, Richland Hills; Douglas Crawford, DeShazo; Prisca Young, Richland Hills; Beverly McCamish, DeShazo.

Story telling—Third Grade: Denette Mann, Richland Hills; Brenda Weeks, Richland Hills; Glenda Harlin, Richland Hills; Robbie Kelly, Hilltop.

Picture Memory — Fourth Grade: (All first place winners — all made 100 percent) Sharon Martin, Susan Foster, Sharon Kelton, Boyd McCamish, Marcia Wallace, Charlie Vela,

Sara Ward, all from DeShazo.
Picture Memory — Fifth Grade: (All first place winners — all made 100 percent). Twani Pierce, Mark Baker, Marilyn Pool, Mitzi Bass, Geraldine Gray, Margie Silguero, Helen Lucero, Patty Murray, all from Richland Hills.

Spelling — Fifth Grade: Martha Chapman, DeShazo; Tonya Powers, DeShazo; Kathy Kinard, DeShazo; Marilyn Pool, Richland Hills.

Spelling — Sixth Grade: Marcille Airhart, Richland Hills; Suzanne Byrd, Richland Hills; Benna Barrington, Richland Hills; Shirley Lang, DeShazo.
Declamation (Boys) — Fifth Grade: Bryan Brady, Richland Hills; Johnny Hayes, Richland Hills; Leroy Medlock, Hilltop; Ronny Meason, DeShazo.

Declamation (Boys) — Sixth Grade: Dava Cockrell, Richland Hills; Jimmy Duncan, Richland Hills; C. L. Myers, Junior High Sixth; Ronnie Wolfe, DeShazo.

Declamation (Girls) — Fifth Grade: Tonya Powers, DeShazo; Laurie Skipworth, Richland Hills; Sue Darsey, DeShazo; Patty Murray, Richland Hills.
Declamation (Girls) — Sixth

Grade: Sharon Farmer, Richland Hills; Phyllis Blair, DeShazo; Vickie Julian, Junior High Sixth; Suzanne Byrd, Richland Hills.

HOUSE LABOR COMMITTEE — A bill to require a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour in Texas was sent to sub-committee. Committee also sent to sub-panels two other measures:
Bill which would declare new "right to work" policies in event Congress knocks out open-shop provisions of Taft-Hartley law.
Resolution which would transfer to Commissioner of State Bureau of Labor Statistics responsibility for determining prevailing wages required on public works projects.

FARM LAND TAX RELIEF — A constitutional amendment to allow a farmer whose property has become urbanized certain tax relief as long as he remains a bona fide farmer passed the House after big-city representatives attacked the measure as a "tax dodge for speculators."

Under the bill sponsored by Rops Bill Dungan of McKinney, Alonzo Jamison of Denton and Wayne Connally of Floresville, a farmer with land in an urbanized area could pay taxes based on a valuation of the land's worth for farming purposes. When he decides to sell the land, he'll pay the difference between that value and the value of the land for development purposes for three years back.

Measure now is in the hands of the Senate.
FREIGHT CARS, TOO — Passenger trains in Texas will be allowed to carry mail or freight cars if Governor Connally signs a bill which now has passed both the House and Senate. With the exception of the World War II period, mixed trains never have been allowed in Texas.

Bill also provides that brakemen must ride in the car nearest the rear which has a facility for them.

TERMS FIGHT ENDED — Senate summarily put an end to a week-long deadlock with the House over four-year terms for

State Senate Commends 4-H Adult Leaders

Texas state senate, in a resolution presented by Mrs. Neville H. Colson, a senator from District 5, has commended adult 4-H club leaders "for their

Muleshoe Library 'Well Stocked'

Muleshoe library is looking forward to children's summer reading program. The library has received 244 books ranging from the easy to read books to the books for the teen agers aging through 20 years.

During the last week 26 copies of "Coin World" have been donated by Mrs. David Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce have donated three books on crop and livestock.

representatives couples with increasing the Senate from 31 to 39 members.

With ceremony, Senators killed proposed constitutional amendments for both Senate and House term extensions. They said, in effect, to the House: kill the 39-member Senate proposition if you choose, but there will be no term lengthening for legislators voted this session.

CARR WARNS LEGISLATORS — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr warned Texas lawmakers they have a firm deadline to complete congressional and legislative redistricting by August 1 and August 2 respectively.

In a memorandum to all legislators, Carr said the federal court may begin the reappointment job itself after the established deadline.

dedicated service to Texas youths. . . . The resolution extended the senate's "best wishes for continued success for many years to come."

The resolution pointed to the 4-H club movement's start in Jack county in 1908 and to the growth of membership to 87,305 in 1964. Adult leaders now number 17,031. It said ". . . all are a part of an educational effort designed to assist youth with their development of head, heart, hands and health and en-

courage them to develop fully their potential by helping them to appreciate the value and dignity of work, to acquire basic knowledge and skills, to learn to cooperate with others, to accept and discharge responsibility, to develop leadership and to be of service to others. . . ."

At L'Anse au Meadow, Newfoundland, Norwegian archeologist Anne Stine Ingstad uncovered the first Viking household object ever found in America.

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... Of Automatic Hay Baling

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MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.



CLIPPERS BUZZ — Lambs are getting rid of their winter coats at King Feed lot as the fattening — up season starts. Here's a workman plying the shears to a wool-clad lamb. (Journal Photo.)

★★★ Sheep 'Invade' Cow Territory, And Get Clipped

This story wouldn't be worth the printing if this were San Angelo instead of Muleshoe. But it's Muleshoe, and a sheep story is unusual in this long-time cow country.

The sheep — 3965 of them to be exact — are fattening themselves right into the slaughter pens out at King Feed Lots. And now that they've got rid of their winter "clothes," they are gaining, and gaining fast, says Bob Bliss, King manager.

The clippers have been buzzing in the feed lot sheds for several days now. Wool's worth quite a lot, too.

The sheep, all of them lambs, were bought in the San Angelo area and were shipped in here for shearing and fattening.

In a few weeks they'll be shipped to Scott's Bluff, Neb., for slaughter. Meantime, folks are driving by the feed lots just to get a squirt at the lambs, calmly eating away in this country once grazed only by cattle.

One of the oldest glass products, large bubbles of glass for fishing floats, still is in use by Japanese fishermen.

Farmers

(Continued from Page One)
markets were emphasized. Last month the Bureau conducted a tour to put new life into the development of those foreign markets, and two Bailey countmen, Ed Little and Jack Schuster, and their wives made the tour. They will explain their findings at a meeting in the high school cafeteria next Thursday night for FB board members and their wives.

Plains Cotton Growers has urged a two-point program to strengthen world markets of cotton. To achieve better market outlets, PCG suggested: 1. The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to establish a specific export goal of not less than 7 million bales per year, and

2. The Commodity Credit Corporation should be required to use flexibility features in sales programs to attain established goals.

The Farmers Union chief said warring factions in cotton are not the farmers. "Farmers," he claimed, "are willing to accept control, and cut their production in order to reduce government costs of their program and to justify a fair price. Farmers don't object to receiving direct payments to permit them to produce competitively and as long as they have the opportunity to make a profit, they are not suspicious that farmers from another area or one that is larger or smaller is benefiting more from the program."

The Cotton Producers Legislative Committee this past week made the following statement: "The Agricultural Act of 1964 was passed in April of '64, and became fully effective Aug. 1. At the time of passage, the cotton industry was suffering from a rapid erosion of markets, largely due to invasions of man-made fibers, and to the rising tide of foreign textile imports.

"As originally conceived and presented, the Agricultural Act of 1964 was designed as a four-year program. It was fully recognized that time would be required to reverse the market loss trend and to bring the carryover down to a manageable level. Instead of a four-year program, however, the bill was amended to limit its life to two years. It has now been fully effective for only eight months.

"In spite of this short period of time, the Agricultural Act of 1964 has shown remarkable results. Under the stimulus of competitive prices in the domestic market through an income-equalization payment made in the channels of trade, the loss of domestic markets has been checked and reversed. Estimates indicate that consumption of cotton by U. S. mills during the current marketing year will exceed that of last year by between 800,000 and 1,000,000 bales. The program has restored confidence in the future of the cotton industry and has helped to meet competition of foreign textile imports. It has also made possible an increase in textile wages, reductions in prices for cotton yarns and grey goods and an unprecedented expansion in investments for modernization and expansion programs by the U. S. textile industry. Further increases in domestic consumption are limited only by current mill capacity and the uncertainty of a continuation of the program."

Lazbuddie School Students Select Class Favorites, Best Students

By MRS. C. A. WATSON
LAZBUDDIE — Favorites and best students have been announced by Lazbuddie school for the 1964-65 school year. They include:

Freshmen favorites: Marsha Schumann and Bobby Redwine; sophomores: Sherry Robinson and Terry Parham; juniors: Carol Ann Miller and Bobby Jennings; seniors: Bobby Jo Jones and Buddie Embry.

Most beautiful girl, Marsha Aduddell; most handsome boy, D. H. Foster. Runners-up, Marsella Mayfield, Linda Gleason, Mae Holt and Danny Miller.

Mr. and Miss LHS: Charlotte Seaton and Lloyd Bradshaw. Mr. and Miss Fashion: Marsella Mayfield and Terry Parham. Wittiest: Bobby Jo Jones and Tierman Vaughn. Cutest couple: Sherry Robinson and Gary Coker. Mr. and Miss Success: Debbie Bullock and Sammy Harlin.

Best English and literature students: Linda Gleason and Jill Mimms. History: Jan Howell and Marsha Aduddell. Math: Joe B Jennings and Linda Gleason.

Best in commercial business field: Charlotte Seaton and Marsha Mayfield; science: Linda Gleason and Sherry Robinson; foreign language: Jill Mimms, in french and Aleene Embry in Spanish.

In athletics: Johnny Mabry and Buddie Embry for boys and Kay Ann Smith and Charlotte Seaton for girls.

GRADE FAVORITES
Eighth grade: Stevie Foster and Nedda Foster; seventh grade: Darrell Matthews and Theresa Seaton. Sixth grade: Delayne Steinbock and Jim Paul; fifth grade: Christy Ford and Mike Fred; fourth grade: Belinda Hartley and Wesley Barnes, Jr.

Third grade: LaReta Wenner and Donnie McDonald; second grade No. 1: Rita Davis and Tim Smith; second grade No. 2: Jose Gomez and Patty Gonzalez.

Visitors in the Frank Rodgers home Sunday were Paulene, Jamie and Mary Rojas from Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall attended church in Muleshoe Sunday, then spent the rest of the day with their daughter and family, the Gary Dales. Elder and Mrs. S. B. Gowens and Jimmy, Lubbock, and Larry Richards, Jayton, were weekend guests in the C. A. Watson home.

In junior high and grade school, Trevor Ford and Theresa Seaton were chosen as most studious; best all-round: Troy Steinbock and Olena Seaton; cutest: Robert Barber and Nedda Foster; most athletic: Jackie Seaton and Jimmy Castro; best citizen: Eugene Treider and Jim Paul; most popular: Delayne Steinbock and Jimmy Delgado.

Fred Wilbanks, Lazbuddie elementary principal, left Amarillo Tuesday morning by plane for Little Rock, Ark. to be with his father, A. M. Wilbanks, who is seriously ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Ellen and Kirk visited relatives in House, N. M. Sunday.

Mr. L. R. Hall received word early Monday morning that her brother, A. B. Wilcoxen, Portland, Ore., will undergo heart surgery within the next few days.

Eugene Houston entered college for the new term at Okmulgee, Okla. Eugene is majoring in electrical engineering. His wife Francis will join Eugene at Okmulgee after school is out in May. Francis is a senior at Lazbuddie.

Mr. T. D. Reed returned the last of the week from several days' visiting with her son and family, the L. A. Reed's at Pecos.

Visiting the Olan Ivys Monday were their son and family, the Chunky Ivys, Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greaf and Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and children attended the church conference of the reorganized church of Jesus Christ, better known as (RLDS) according to Mrs. Greaf, held at Staaton the past weekend. They were accompanied by the Gene Phillip family from Clovis.

There was also a teacher-student back in 1962 who did practice teaching in the speech department, but Magann is the only graduate of Muleshoe high who has returned to do her teaching. Or, if there's ever been anybody else, folks can't recall who it was.

"It's nice to have a practice teacher in our system," says High School Principal Ralph Stevenson. "We are so far away from any college that pupils seldom come here."

But when Magann picked MHS for her practice teaching, the head of the WTSU speech department, Dr. Crannell Toliver, was pleased. "One of the best public school systems in the state," he told Magann. And she'll agree, speaking from her experience both as a pupil and now a teacher.

Barbecue

(Continued from Page One)
ager Robert Bliss. "We won't have any difficulty at all getting a picture of her because she's always standing by the troughs, eating her head off."

Only when the Journal got ready to take her picture, sure enough she wasn't eating; she was just glaring at the cattle in general and photographers in particular. She doesn't have the nicest disposition in the world.

Right now, Sis weighs 800 pounds, but at the rate she's gobbling up food, she's going to

hit 950 by July 3, Bliss figures. P. S. For those who don't care for buffalo meat, there's also going to be the more conventional meat-barbecued calf. And the calf, too, is being fattened at King's.

It might be added that white Sis doesn't care for the mere Herefords at the lot, the feeling is mutual, they don't care for her either.

Rodeo

(Continued from Page One)
senior division; C. L. Myers, first, and Mike Spears, second, junior division.

Calf Riding: C. L. Myers, only entry.

Teaching

(Continued from Page One)
high school practice teaching supervisor, Bray also was a MHS grad.

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"It's nice to have a practice



Governor John Connally welcomes Sharon Tucker, one of 49 children from Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth. The children were on a history tour to San Antonio and Austin, sponsored by the Masters, Wardens and Secretaries Association of San Antonio. Joining in the welcome are two State Senators, Galloway Calhoun, Jr. of Tyler, on the left, and Don Kennard of Fort Worth, on the right. Senator Calhoun is also Grand Orator of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Some 250,000 Texas Masons maintain the Masonic Home and School for children and grandchildren of Texas Masons. The three-day tour was provided to enable children with high scholastic standing to visit various historical spots and observe the state government in operation.

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Register between May 5th and May 31st
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This year's expected increase of almost 1.4 million bales in cotton carryover to 13.4 million is the direct result of a 1.3 million bale reduction in cotton exports. And the level of cotton exports is set largely by administrative policy, not by the cotton program which may be in effect at the time.

This is a fact commonly overlooked by critics of the current cotton program. Consumption of cotton by domestic mills under the Agricultural Act of 1954 jumped from 8.6 million bales last season to a projected 9.4 million this year, and if there had been no reduction of exports from the 5.7 million bales exported last year, there would have been an increase in cotton carryover. True, production of 15.0 million bales from 14.7 million planted acres exceeded expectations, but without a drop in exports total off-take would have equalled or slightly passed that production.

Whatever cotton law is put on the books to succeed the current program when it expires in July of 1966, the Administration and the State Department, with their concern for maintaining or creating cordial relations with other countries which produce cotton for export will have much to say about how much cotton the U. S. sells to foreign countries and at what price.

As has been pointed out by Seton Ross, Editor of "Cotton" magazine: "This drop (in exports) is due to lack of proper administration, not to the law itself. There is sufficient flexibility in existing statutes to permit annual exports of between 6 and 7 million bales." Political complexities, however, along with the many other factors bearing on U. S. exports, make it difficult to determine whether administration of the current program has been "proper." For example, record crops in near-free world countries, near-record production in communist countries, low mill activity and reduced stocks in some major importing countries are all elements influencing export levels.

But notwithstanding these facts, it can still be said that any evaluation of the current cotton program's success or failure with respect to solving cotton's over-all problems should not be made on the basis of exports, over which it has had no control.

It is because one-price cotton has increased domestic cot-



TELEPHONE AWARDS - General Telephone presented awards to its Mulshoe area workers for safe driving in 1964 at an informal ceremony here this week. Left-right are (front row) B.J. West, H. C. Patton, Gerald Shaylor and Jack Rylant; and (back row) George Chap-

man, Merlyn Neel, Denver Offield, W.D. Penny and J. H. Fowler, district manager. Employees here have operated vehicles 5000 miles each last year to win the award. (Journal Photo)

ton consumption by about 7 percent, and promises to bring about further increases, that most cotton producer groups are supporting an extension of at least the one-price principle of the current program. There is every indication from the domestic textile industry that, given a chance to buy cotton at the same price as foreign mills, cotton consumption in the 1965-66 marketing year will equal or exceed the 9.4 million bales used in 1964-65. Assuming exports of even 5.5 million bales, this would bring total off-take to 14.9 million — well above the 14.5 million bale production to be expected from estimated 19.65 plantings of 14.2 million acres. In the future as in the past, the accuracy of this off-take projection will be highly dependent on the number of bales sold to foreign users.

The Department of Agriculture each year announces the support level for U. S. cotton and then announces the amount of the export subsidy. To all who can subtract one from the other this constitutes an announcement, a full year in advance, of the price foreign mills will be expected to pay for U. S. cotton. And cotton leaders have pointed out repeatedly to the

Department that this is the biggest fly in the export ointment. Not only does it allow other cotton exporting countries to know exactly at what price they can sell their entire production, but it also allows them to plan their production in advance, with a guaranteed price.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., believes that the support price should be announced for the year, but that the amount of the export subsidy should remain flexible in order that U. S. price reflect changing market conditions. "In this way," Johnson says, "we would be serving notice that we intend to sell cotton in the world market under conditions and at prices dictated by that market. The fixed-price policy of the U. S. in recent years makes it impossible to say what the world price would be, but even if it were necessary to increase the export subsidy, a great deal of expense would be saved by putting current crop cotton directly into the market instead of into the loan to be sold out later at a loss."

This line of thinking falls in line with the recommendation of the American Cotton Produc-

Area Members Attend DKG Meet

Miss Sarah Tobolowsky, Dallas, Alpha State President of Delta Kappa Gamma, spoke on "Cultures in Change" at the Colonial Inn in Dimmitt, last Saturday.

Miss Hazel Merritt, president of Delta Xi, introduced the speaker and presided during the dinner.

Mrs. Fana Welker of Delta Xi introduced the guests. Miss Della Stagner of the hostess chapter paid tribute to the founders of Delta Kappa Gamma and conducted the birthday commemoration of Delta Xi chapter. Miss Tobolowsky said that members of Delta Kappa Gamma should become involved in other cultures and should show empathy toward other cultures before we can truly

help our neighbors. Gamma Iota Chapter including Hale, Briscoe and Floyd counties, and Epsilon Delta Chapter, including Bailey and Lamb counties, were guests at this Founder's Day Banquet. Mulshoe members attending were Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Jack Beddingfield, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Clifton Finley.

Thirty-six African nations now shape their own destinies. There were only four countries ruling themselves in all of Africa at the end of World War II. Blocks of salt still serve as currency in parts of Ethiopia.

Earnest Rudd's Services Held

Services for Earnest Lewis Rudd, 52, who died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the West Plains Hospital here, were held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Sudan, with the Rev. Jack Riley, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

A resident of Lariat one year, Rudd had moved there from Earth.

He was born in Altus, Okla. Rudd was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife Novella, four daughters, Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Snowflake, Ariz.; Mrs. Benny Callaway, Amherst; Mrs. Delbert Lingnau, and Miss Veta Rudd, both of Lariat; three sons, Levis, Sudan; Marvin, Farwell and Larry, Lariat; his father E. J. Rudd, LaFeria;

four sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Garner, Dunaba, Calif.; Mrs. Eugene Ward and Mrs. Cecil Ballard, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Barney Bilderback, LaFeria; and four brothers, Wayne, Louis, V. W., and Denie, all of San Francisco.

Tech Gridsters To Strut Stuff

Texas Tech fans will get a good idea of the Red Raiders' football prospects for 1965 at the spring training wind-up game in Jones Stadium at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Reason for the 4 p.m. kickoff is to avoid conflict with sessions of the Tech rodeo being conducted in the Coliseum at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A printed program and a public address system will help fans keep up with the play.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Also, Furr's Supermarkets are giving a ticket-free with each \$10 worth of groceries.

The game should be one of the closest spring contests played here. The Reds and Whites have each taken one Saturday scrimmage this spring, and two have been ties.

Sikkim is the world's largest producer of cardamom, an herb of the ginger family. In forests cardamom grows 12 feet tall. The seeds are used to flavor curry powders, breads, cakes and cookies.



PLAY BALL — Baseball, junior size, got under way with elaborate ceremonies at Little League Park Monday afternoon when Mayor Wilbur LeVeque (above) tossed out the first ball. Just about every boy in Mulshoe who had a baseball uniform turned out for the opening ceremonies which included introductions for all teams in the summer series. (Journal Photo)

Lazbuddie Plans Pre-School Day

Lazbuddie Elementary School will hold its pre-enrollment of all first grade students who will be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1965, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in room 10 at the school.

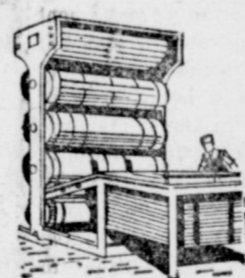
The school nurse will be available to give information. Children are asked to bring their birth certificates.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT SWAP SHOP

ATTENTION MR. FARMER! IRRIGATION ENGINES

145 GZ WAUKESHA ENGINES WITH 9:2 COMP. RATIO. COMPLETELY REBUILT WITH NEW PARTS. THESE ENGINES ARE READY TO PUMP-GUARANTEED. \$1,495. EACH. MODERN EQUIPPED SHOP WITH WELL TRAINED MECHANICS TO REPAIR WAUKESHA & MOLINE ENGINES. WILL GIVE FREE PICK UP & DELIVERY PLUS PAINT JOB ON ALL OVERHAUL JOBS. LARGE STOCK OF PARTS.

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TAKE A BOW.....

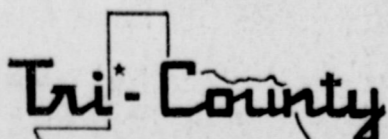
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Tri-County SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

4 1/2 % ANTICIPATED RATE

Maid Of Cotton Alternate Is Mulshoe Girl

Eighteen-year-old Lanell Lafon, daughter of Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mulshoe, finished as first runner-up in the annual South Plains Maid of Cotton contest Tuesday night in Lubbock.

She is a Tech student. Nancy Bernard, 20, a Texas University student from Lubbock, won the title, despite a brace on her back as a result of an accident last Thursday.

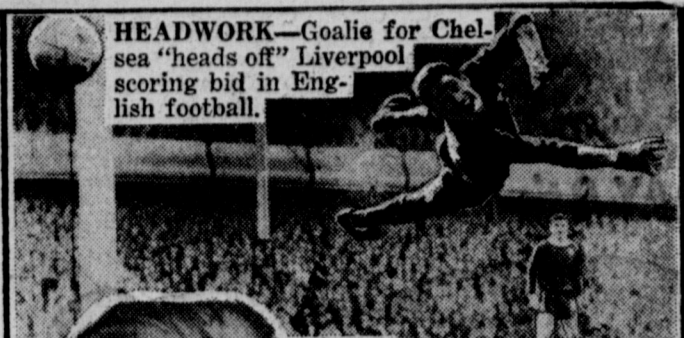
Kay Perkins, 20, of Petersburg, also a Tech student, finished in third place as second runner-up.



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WESTERN deep well **TURBINES** last up to 3 TIMES longer than other pumps

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EDWARDS GIN AND IRRIGATION

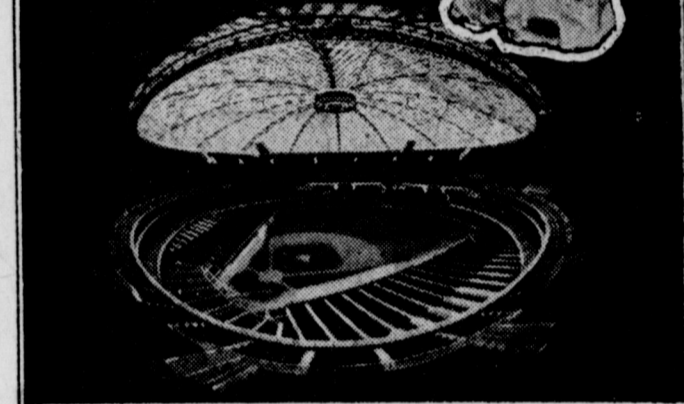


HEADWORK—Goalie for Chelsea "heads off" Liverpool scoring bid in English football.



NEW CAMERA from Honeywell is this tiny Rollei 16, said to put high quality in pocket-size package.

MR. SUDS: modern walk-in-it firefighter suit gets insulation from coating of air-blown liquid foam.



ALL-INDOORS: Here's the whole scene at new Astro-dome stadium in Houston, thanks to "fish-eye" camera with 360-degree lens. Skylight has 4,596 pieces!

Farm Buildings' Plan Book Ready

COLLEGE STATION — Planning any new construction on your farm? You'll likely profit if you check with your county agricultural agent. He can tell you about the farm building plan service available from Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service and can show you what plans are available.

The plans are for typical farm service buildings and are listed in the new 1965 Catalog of Building and Equipment Plans. These plans were developed over many years on the basis of research and field experience.

Agricultural engineers at Texas A & M say most farmers build not more than one major size building of any one type during their lifetime. Therefore, reliable information is necessary to help plan and construct the best building for any one specific purpose.

In selecting plans, the entire use of other buildings must be carefully considered. Any building which does not permit the best use of labor and equipment or which does not do the job for which it is needed, should be re-modeled, say the engineers.

A visit to another farm where a building similar to that planned is in use would be time well spent. All plans selected should be carefully studied and all desired changes made before

REPORT OF CONDITION OF MULESHOE STATE BANK

of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, at the close of business April 26, 1965
State Bank No. 1631 Federal Reserve District No. 11

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in process of collection	870,804.27
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,570,828.75
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	596,217.78
Loans and discounts (including 10,698.75 overdrafts)	4,813,748.73
Bank premises owned	127,175.62
furniture and fixtures	182,751.70
55,576.08	1,956.92
Other Assets	1,956.92
TOTAL ASSETS	8,036,308.15
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,380,248.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	2,025,164.89
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	47,426.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,001,052.60
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	33,571.87
TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,487,463.89
(a) Total demand deposits	4,645,663.78
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,841,800.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,487,463.89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value 200,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	206,000.00
Undivided profits	148,844.26
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	548,844.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,036,308.15
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	1,510,428.75
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	259,662.78

I, Bobby Airhart, Vice-President and Cashier of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST

W. Q. Casey
W. T. Andrews
J. P. Shelton

DIRECTORS:

Notary Public
Bailey County, Texas
Mary Moore



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Committee Banking and Currency, Labor and Public Welfare

Recently, the President signed an executive order exempting United States military personnel in Vietnam and adjacent waters from paying federal taxes on the pay they receive while on duty there.

The President's order would permit enlisted men to exclude from their gross income, for federal tax purposes, all pay they receive while serving in the Vietnam area or during any period of hospitalization resulting from that service. Officers would be permitted to exclude up to \$200 per month, for tax purposes.

The President's order achieved by executive decree what many of us have been trying to achieve by legislation. I am very pleased that the act has finally been taken, and I can now withdraw my own bill, S. 459, from Senate consideration.

The facts of the matter are essentially this: Under existing legislation the President has the authority to declare "combat zones" for certain purposes, including income tax relief for servicemen in the area.

Korea, for instance, was declared a "combat zone" in order that certain benefits might accrue to our servicemen there, despite the fact that we were never in a "war" officially declared by Congress.

For reasons that we need not discuss at great length here, the Administration refrained from designating Vietnam as a combat zone. Many senators, myself included, felt this was being unjust to those of our servicemen who are in Vietnam, or who have served in Vietnam.

Frankly we saw no reason why our servicemen in Vietnam should be denied the custom-

starting construction, advise the engineers.



Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, may I take this time, to express our thanks for the publicity you have given our organization this year.

We appreciate the people from the Journal coming to our meetings and writing the meetings for the paper and for the pictures that appeared in the paper.

Thank you,
Dorothy Beddingfield,
Pres. Muleshoe CTA

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MULESHOE COUNTY OF BAILEY In The State of Texas

at the close of business on April 26, 1965 published in Response to call made by comptroller of currency, under section 5211 U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	855,271.99
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,674,088.05
Loans and discounts	3,721,824.63
Fixed assets	100,407.00
Other assets	15,460.44
TOTAL ASSETS	6,467,052.11
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,583,285.62
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,552,091.52
Deposits of United States Government	24,644.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	630,885.59
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	20,123.22
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,811,010.66
(a) Total demand deposits	4,126,319.14
(b) Total time and savings deposits	1,684,691.52
Other liabilities	113,126.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,924,137.60
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Stock Par Value Per Share	\$20.00
No. shares authorized - 10,000	
No. shares outstanding - 10,000	Total Par Value - 200,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	92,914.51
Total Capital Accounts	542,914.51
Total Liabilities, and Capital Accounts	6,467,052.11

I, Robert Alford, Vice-President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed: Robert Alford, Vice-Pres. and Cashier

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

DIRECTORS:

M. D. Gunstream
L. I. St Clair
Elbert Nowell



in federal elections, prescribing penalties for those involved in such fraudulent actions; and (3) provide for a detailed study by the Attorney General and Secretary of Defense to determine whether under state laws there are preconditions to voting or registering to vote, which tend to result in discrimination against Armed Forces personnel.

I have always felt that all our citizens should be treated equally before the law. This means necessarily that laws applicable to a given situation should be applied equally to all: rich or poor, black or white. There is absolutely no incompatibility, in my opinion, between provisions of the Constitution dealing with this subject. But there is incompatibility between our Constitutional provisions that States set the qualifications for their voters, and the attempts now — on the part of many — to provide federal qualifications for those voters.

I think we all agree that every adult American should be entitled to the right to vote. I am hopeful my substitute will



STRETCH STYLE — Both chic and comfortable is this two-piece outfit of horizontal stretch cotton gabardine. The sleeveless shell features a V-neck and is worn over an A-line skirt. Available in green, pink, or blue, it's Queen Casuals.

be adopted. That will, I think, guarantee the uniform application of qualifications everywhere so that no one is discriminated against, and I think it will be a constitutional bill.

Though its jurisdiction is restricted technically to Greater London, Scotland Yard men can investigate serious crime if requested by local constables. If the assistance is requested within 24 hours of a crime, it's free; otherwise, the local government has to foot the bill.



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NIGHTMARE ENDED - Mr. and Mrs. James Baker hold their son Richard Wayne, 3, who was given no chance of survival after accidentally firing a shot through his brain six months ago. An indentation is visible on his forehead but Richard appears on the verge of full recovery. (AP Wirephoto)



WELL, THAT'S THAT!

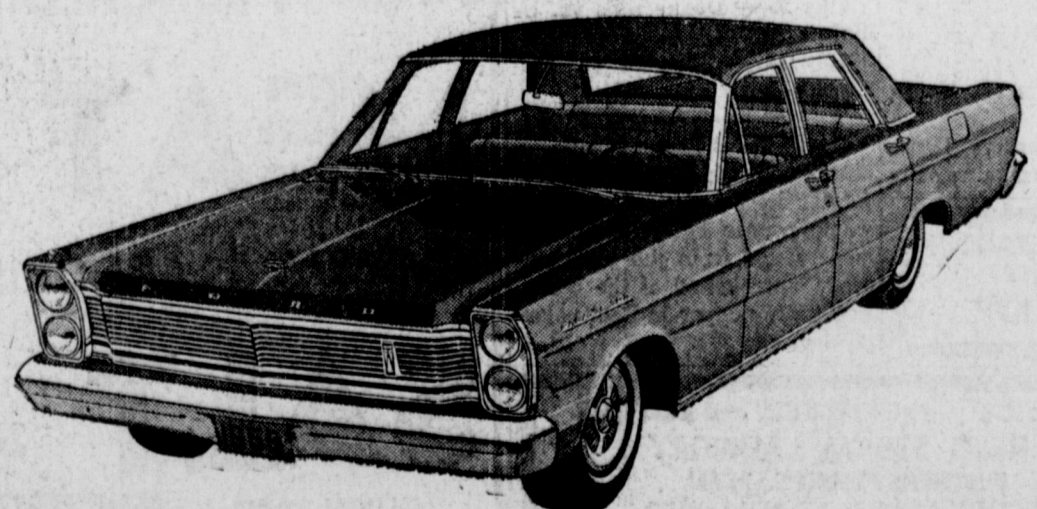


ROBERT HOOTEN HAS SOMETHING FOR ALL MOTHER'S

GIVE "MOTHER" A TREAT ON HER DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 9

GIVE HER A FORD

THAT RIDES "QUIETER" THAN A ROLLS ROYCE



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At the Crossroads "Car Capital of the West Plains"

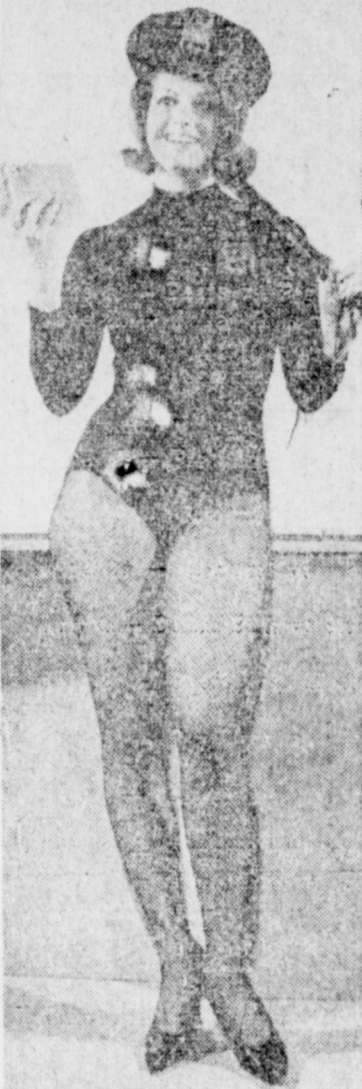
Phone 2510

Central States News Views

ABOVE IT ALL, an Oklahoma City lass puffs on candy cigar and surveys the passing scene.



EVEN THE FISH do things in a big way in the Lone Star State as this black bass shows at Lake O The Pines, Texas.



QUALITY CHICK makes a quality check on ceramic tile to help launch new tile quality certification program begun by the Tile Council of America. Why the cop's hat and badge? She's "policing the production, pardner!"

Little League - 1965

MAJORS	Wigs
May 3 - Colts vs. Dodgers	May 29 - Bears vs. Dollar Bills
May 4 - Cubs vs. Cardinals	May 21 - Sluggers vs. U-Bars
May 6 - Lions vs. Sox	May 24 - Pig Wigs vs. Bears
May 7 - Cardinals vs. Colts	May 25 - U-Bars vs. Sluggers
May 10 - Sox vs. Dodgers	May 28 - Bears vs. U-Bars
May 11 - Lions vs. Cubs	May 31 - Sluggers vs. Pig Wigs
May 13 - Colts vs. Sox	June 1 - Dollar Bills vs. Motormen
May 14 - Cardinals vs. Lions	June 3 - Pig Wigs vs. U-Bars
May 17 - Dodgers vs. Cubs	June 4 - Sluggers vs. Dollar Bills
May 18 - Lions vs. Colts	June 7 - Bears vs. Motormen
May 20 - Cubs vs. Sox	June 8 - Dollar Bills vs. Pig Wigs
May 21 - Dodgers vs. Cardinals	June 10 - Motormen vs. U-Bars
May 24 - Colts vs. Cubs	June 11 - Bears vs. Sluggers
May 25 - Cardinals vs. Sox	June 14 - Pig Wigs vs. Motormen
May 27 - Lions vs. Dodgers	June 15 - Dollar Bills vs. Bears
May 28 - Cubs vs. Cardinals	June 17 - U-Bars vs. Sluggers
May 31 - Dodgers vs. Colts	June 18 - Bears vs. Pig Wigs
June 1 - Sox vs. Lions	June 21 - Dollar Bills vs. U-Bars
June 3 - Colts vs. Cardinals	June 22 - Sluggers vs. Motormen
June 4 - Dodgers vs. Sox	June 24 - U-Bars - Bears
June 7 - Cubs vs. Lions	June 25 - Pig Wigs vs. Sluggers
June 8 - Sox vs. C.H.s	June 28 - Motormen vs. Dollar Bills
June 10 - Lions vs. Cardinals	June 29 - U-Bars vs. Pig Wigs
June 11 - Cubs vs. Dodgers	July 1 - Dollar Bills vs. Sluggers
June 14 - Colts vs. Lions	July 2 - Bears vs. Motormen
June 15 - Sox vs. Cubs	July 5 - Pig Wigs vs. Dollar Bills
June 17 - Cardinals vs. Dodgers	July 6 - Motormen vs. U-Bars
June 18 - Cubs vs. Colts	July 8 - Sluggers vs. Bears
June 21 - Sox vs. Cardinals	July 9 - Motormen vs. Pig Wigs
June 22 - Dodgers vs. Lions	July 12 - Bears vs. Sluggers
June 24 - Cardinals vs. Cubs	July 13 - U-Bars vs. Sluggers
June 25 - Colts vs. Sox	July 15 - Pig Wigs vs. Bears
June 28 - Lions vs. Sox	July 16 - Dollar Bills vs. U-Bars
June 29 - Cardinals vs. Colts	July 17 - Sluggers vs. Motormen
July 1 - Sox vs. Dodgers	
July 2 - Cubs vs. Lions	
July 5 - Colts vs. Sox	
July 6 - Lions vs. Cardinals	
July 8 - Dodgers vs. Cubs	
July 9 - Lions vs. Colts	
July 12 - Cubs vs. Sox	
July 13 - Cardinals vs. Dodgers	
July 15 - Colts vs. Cubs	
July 16 - Sox vs. Cardinals	
July 17 - Dodgers vs. Lions	

Know the difference between black and white pepper? The former is the product of the whole pepper berry; the latter is produced from the light colored, inner kernel of the berry. Use white pepper in light colored dishes.

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT SWAP SHOP

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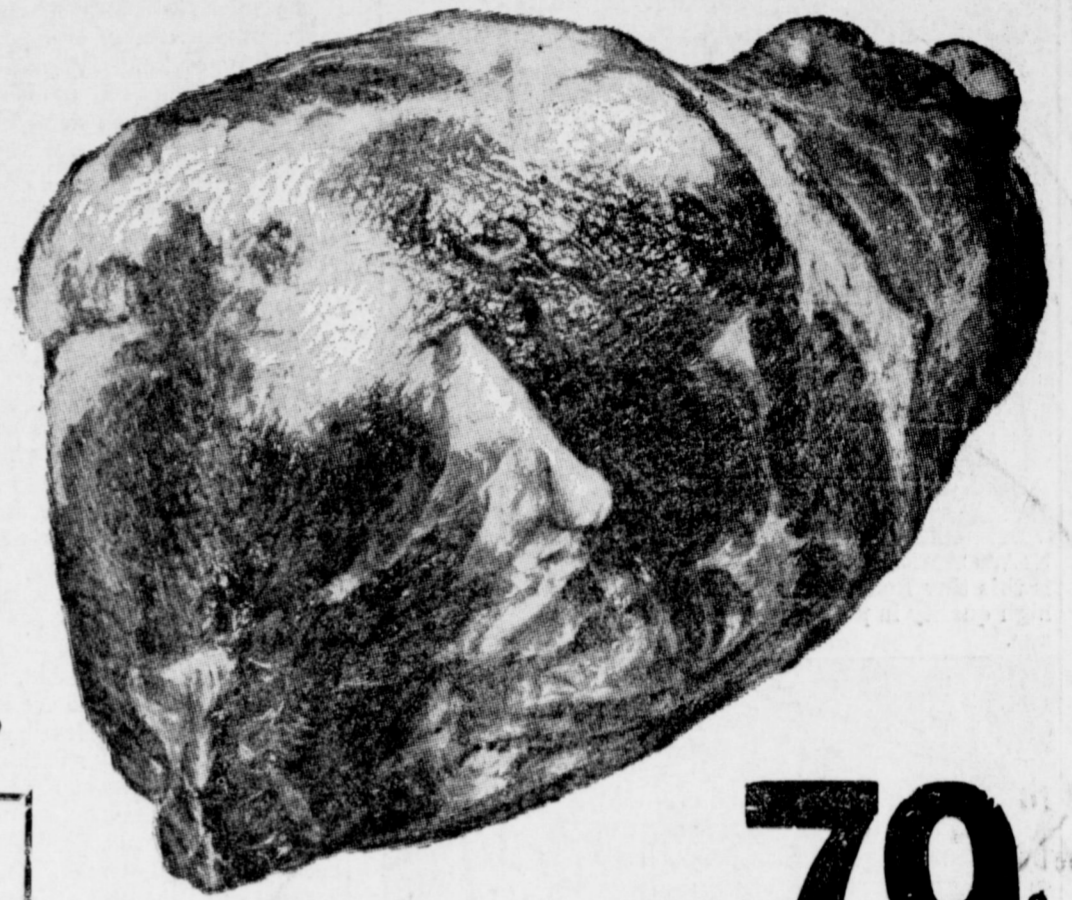
PICNICS Lb. **29¢**
PICKNEYS SUN-RAY SUGAR CURED WHOLE

BACON **39¢**
DECKERS KORN KIST SLICED 1 LB. PKG.

FRANKS PICKNEY'S JUMBO PAK 3 LB. PKG. **\$1**

HAMS ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT **5 LB. \$3.89 Can 3**

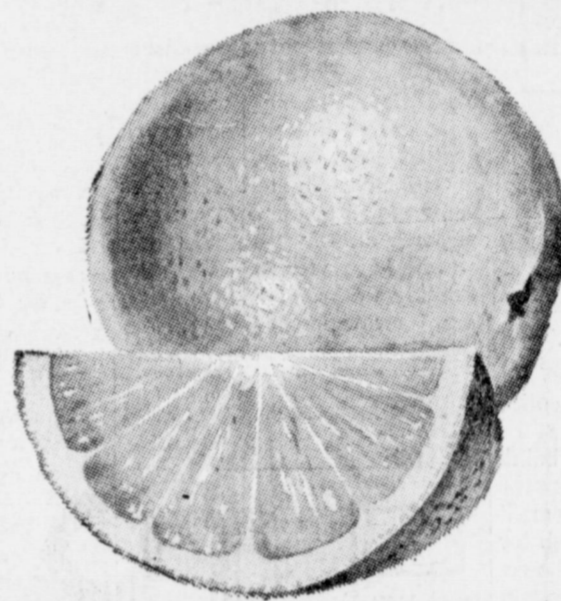
FRESH FRYER PARTS CLARY'S USDA GRADE A MARKET CUT
WINGS, LB. 19c
BREASTS Lb. 59c
DRUMSTICKS Lb. 49c
THIGHS Lb. 49c
WISHBONES Lb. 79c



SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. **79¢**
CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF

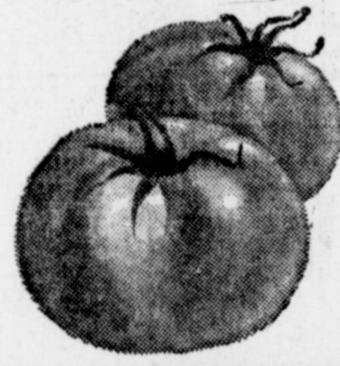
ORANGES

ARIZONA VALENCIAS Lb. **11¢**



TOMATOES

VINE RIPE Lb. **19¢**



CUCUMBERS Lb. **19c**
LONG GREEN SLICERS

CORN **19¢**
TEXAS GOLDEN 3 FOR

GREEN ONIONS GARDEN FRESH BUNCH **2 for 15c**

CRISCO 3 Lb. Tin **79¢**

SUGAR HOLLY 10 Lb. Bag **97¢**

DECKERS LUNCHEON **MEAT** 12 Oz. Can **35¢**

KIMBELL'S PLAIN OR IODIZED **SALT** 26 Oz. RD BOX **2 For 19¢**

FROZEN FOOD
 Broccoli Spears Libbys 10 oz. Pkg. **25c**
 SARA LEE CAKES **79c**
 FOX - DE LUX Pizza **79c**
 BLUE MORROWS 20 OZ. PKG
 THRIFT-T BEEF STEAKS **79c**
 AWAKE Birds Eye 9 OZ. Can **3 For \$1**

Cookies Sunshine Hydrox 1 Lb. Pkg. **45c**
 Kimbell Bartlett No 303 Can **25c**
Pineapple Del Monte Sliced No. 1 Flat Can **19c**
Blackeye Peas Kimbells 300 Can **2 For 25c**
Prune Juice Shedd's Lady Betty 40 Oz. Bottle **49c**
Spinach De Monte No 303 Can **15c**
Corn Del Monte Cream Style Golden No. 303 Can **19c**
Tomato Soup Cambells No 1 Can **10c**
Placemats Scott Family **29c**
Bath Room Tissue Delsey 4 Roll Pkg. **49c**
Jello Asst. Flavors **2 For 15c**
Gold Medal Flour 25 Lb. Bag **\$1.98**
Coffee Folgers Drip or Reg. 1 Lb. Tin **75c**
Coffee Folgers Drip or Reg. 2 Lb. Tin **\$1.49**
7-UP 6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit **3 For \$1.00**
Preserves Kimbells Apricot 18 Oz. Jar **35c**
Kosher Dills Paramount Fresh Qt. Jar **39c**
Cookies Dutch Maid "Yes Yes" 12 Oz. Box **39c**
Ivory Liquid King Size **79c**
Furniture Polish Radiant 14 Oz. Can **79c**

CRACKER BARREL CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box **19¢**

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY

White's CASHWAY

Listen To MULETRAIN 10:15 A.M. over KMUL sponsored by CASHWAY

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

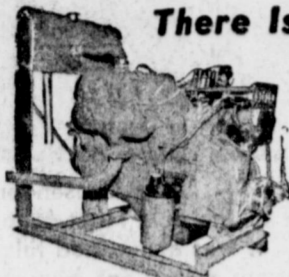
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79417

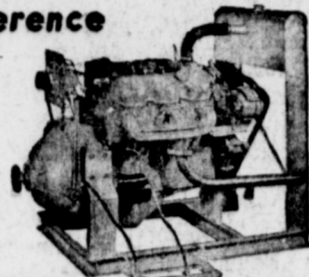
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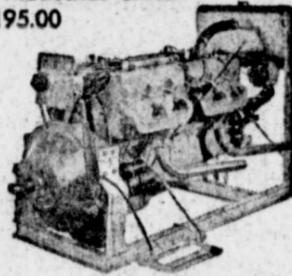
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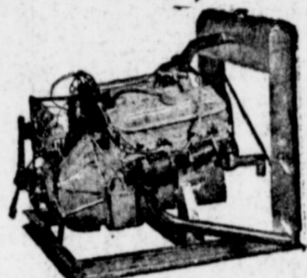
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1935 Club In Sudan Studies Lady Bird, Other First Ladies Of U.S.

By EVELYN M. SCOTT
SUDAN — The 1935 Study club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman with Mrs. Wesley Hargshiemer as hostess.

"Famous Women of the Nation" was the program topic directed by Mrs. C. E. Nichols. Motto for the meeting was "The world is very much on the move for women" — by Claudia Taylor Johnson, Our Very Busy First Lady.

"First Ladies of Our Nation" was discussed by Mrs. Beulah Wiseman. Mrs. Sara Woods gave the topic "Women as Outstanding Leaders."

Presiding at the business meeting was vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Nix.

Those present were Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, Mrs. Marvin Tollett, Mrs. Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Max Bullock, Mrs. Jack Riley and Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Van Ness have a new daughter born Saturday at the Green hospital in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Ness are the grandparents.

Mrs. Johnnie Mathews visited Tuesday with her mother Mrs. W. O. Wright who is confined to a rest home in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mudgett were in Lockney Thursday to attend funeral services of a relative. Accompanying them to Lockney to visit a sister, was Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate were at Lake Brownwood during the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Haragan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolen Ballew have returned from attending a church meeting near Gladewater. They returned by way of

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter were in Killen during the weekend to visit their new twin granddaughters who were born recently to the Robert Kings.

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The meeting of the Plainview District Wesleyan Service Guild for Methodist churches was held Sunday at the First Methodist church in Earth when a salad luncheon and installation of officers was held.

Mrs. J. W. Olds of the local First Methodist church was installed as District Chairman of Spiritual Life during the installation conducted by Dr. J. E. Shewbert, District Superintendent.

Others going from here were Mrs. A. L. Gentry, Mrs. Bob Drake, Miss Bertha Vereen, Mrs. Marvin Tollett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent arrived during the weekend for a few days stay before returning to Roscoe. Visiting Sunday in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom A. Hazlep of Plainview.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. W. H. Lyle visited Sunday in Muleshoe with Mrs. Jacky Van Ness and baby daughter.

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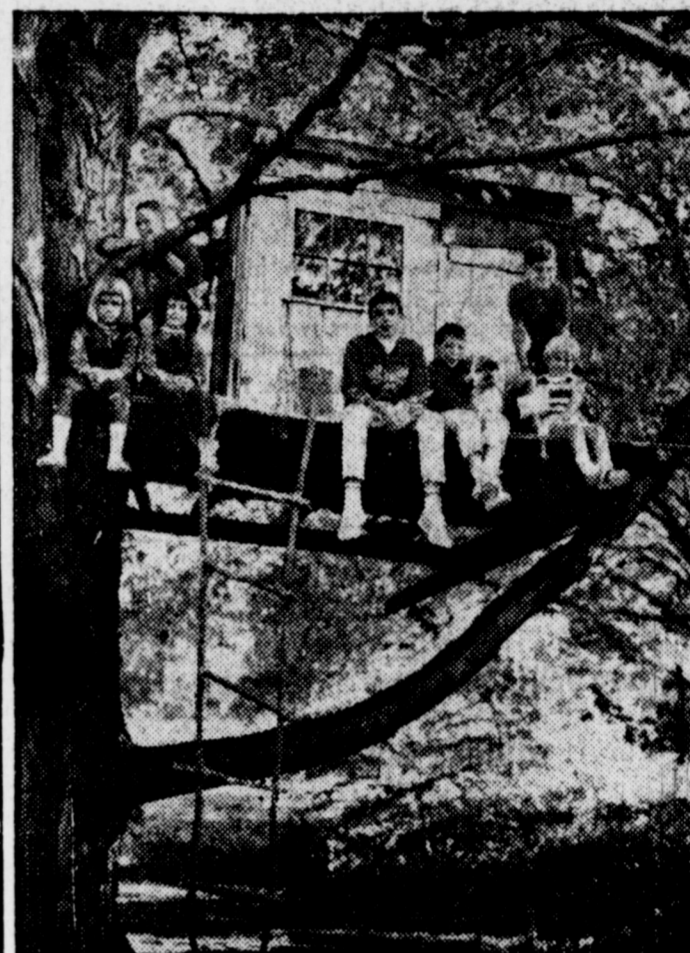
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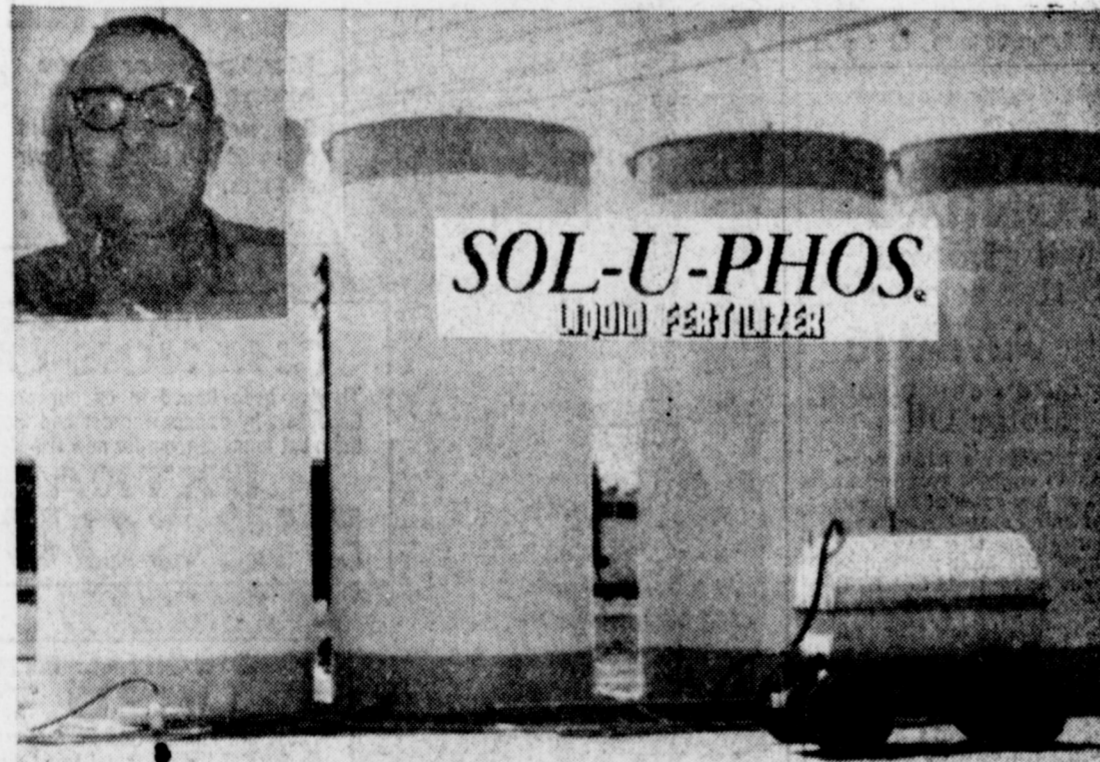
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ANNOUNCING STOCKHOLDERS ..MEETING..

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN CO. WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1965, AT THE CLUB HOUSE, NEEDMORE

A REPORT WILL BE GIVEN BY OUR AUDITORS, WHO HAVE MADE A CAREFUL STUDY AND ANALYSIS OF OUR OPERATION.

WE WILL ELECT TWO OF THE FIVE MEN WHO WILL DIRECT OUR BUSINESS DURING THE NEXT YEAR. THE TERMS OF W.B. KITTRELL AND JACK SCHUSTER WILL EXPIRE AT THE TIME OF OUR MEETING.

THERE WILL BE REPORTS FROM OUR REGIONAL COOPERATIVES. WE HAVE CONSIDERABLE INVESTMENTS IN THESE COOPERATIVES. SEE HOW MUCH THE DIVIDENDS AND REFUNDS FROM THEM ADD TO THE SAVINGS WE MAKE AT OUR LOCAL COOPERATIVE.

THE USUAL SUPPER WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE LADIES OF THE CLUB. DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED 7:30 P.M. AT THE CLUB HOUSE

BUSINESS MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 P.M.

NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN



REPUBLICAN PINATA - The Texas House of Representatives resembled a fiesta with 150 pinatas decorating the desks of members when they returned from lunch. The pinatas came from the Bexar County Delegation to publicize San Antonio's Hemisfair scheduled for 1968. Linnie Burton, secretary to the House's only Republican member, Frank Cahoon of Midland, poses with the one placed on his desk-an elephant, of course. (AP Wirephoto)

Reese Planning Elaborate Open House Program

Reese Air Force Base, near Lubbock, will open its gates Saturday, May 8, to celebrate the 16th annual observance of Armed Forces Day. The all-day event will be highlighted with displays, and demonstrations ranging from supersonic aircraft fly-overs to a scale model of the Navy's Polaris Submarine.

The anticipated crowd of more than 20,000 will view "first hand" exhibits and static aircraft from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The morning will consist of the following: A baseball game between Reese and the Picadors, the freshman team from Texas Tech, a mixed bowling tournament, simulator trainer rides, judo demonstration, a softball game between Reese and Sheppard AFB, and a pro-am golf tournament are also scheduled.

The afternoon will be packed with excitement featuring the largest variety of displays and demonstrations known to Reese.

Supersonic fly-overs by F-100's and F-104's will start the afternoon's exciting events. Following the fly-overs will be a parachute jump by Army skydivers, a seapower demonstration and a smoke grenade fring.

Numerous types of static aircraft, including the Douglas A-1E Skyraider which is currently being used in Vietnam will be displayed.

Several types of missiles, including the Mace, Honest John, and the Titan II Intercontinental Ballistic Missile will be on hand.

Texas Tech's AFROTC Sabre Flight and Angel Flight, Army ROTC Tyran Rifle, drill teams and the Drum and Bugle Corps from Goodfellow AFB will perform during the day's events. The Lubbock Police Department will have a mobile crime lab on display, and their canine dog corps will demonstrate different de ense tactics.

Two From Bula Attend State FHA Meeting

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN
BULA - Betty Salyer and Juana Young, members of the Bula FHA chapter of Bula High School, attended the State Meeting of the Texas Association, Future Homemakers of America, in Dallas, April 23-24. The meeting theme for delegates from the 1314 FHA chapters throughout the state was "Homelife - Foundation for Peace."

Juana Young represented the chapter as voting delegate. Business included designating delegates to the National FHA Convention in Chicago in July. The State Fair Music Hall housed the over 3500 delegate for the main speakers, foreign exchange students, entertainment and business spots on the program.

The girls, accompanied by Mrs. Owen Young their vocational Homemaking Teacher. They traveled by chartered bus from Lubbock to the Statler-Hilton hotel in Dallas where they stayed for the trip.

WMU of the local church met in the home of Mrs. P. R. Pierce for their circle program Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rowena Richardson read the prayer calendar for missionaries.

Mrs. R. D. Thommarson had charge of the program and was assisted by all members present taking parts of program.

Following the lesson refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, cokes and coffee were served to Mrs. R. D. Thommarson, Mrs. L. W. Clavenger, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. E. W. Black, hostess Mrs. Pierce and two visitors Mrs. Ben Pierce and Mrs. Russell Pierce.

A. M. McBee retired as president.

"We are expecting a record breaking crowd May 8," said Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese Wing Commander. "We hope everyone will visit us on that day."

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

dent of the board when the Enochs Co-op Gin held its annual meeting Friday night in the School Auditorium.

W. L. Welch is the new president, working with the new president will be Ralph Beasley, Vice-president; Raymond Hall, secretary; J. E. Layton and Ray Spence directors and R. T. Newton will continue as manager.

Representatives from Co-op Oil Mill and compress, abbook were on hand to speak at this meeting. A film on cotton was shown.

Underwoods Catering Service served approximately 275 plates of barbecue at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym. During the business meeting children were entertained with comic films in the gym.

WSCS of the Bula Methodist church met Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church with 8 in attendance. The president Mrs. Ray Young presided over the business meeting. She announced the district WSCS meeting to be held May 5, in Littlefield and urged delegates from Bula to attend. Mrs. Tommy Kirk was ask to make a poster to be displayed at this meeting in Littlefield.

Vice-president Mrs. Charlie Landers presided over the study. She opened the study by reading the 100 Psalm, followed by the group singing "Jesus Calls Us" and Mrs. Simmons giving the opening prayer.

This lesson being the last portion of chapter 2 of "Understanding the Methodist Church," Mrs. Landers reviewed the previous lesson. Those taking part on the lesson were Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, Mrs. F. L. Simmons, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. Tommy Kirk, Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs. Buck Medlin.

Quarterly conference was held Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The district superintendent the Rev. Dewitt Seago of Brownfield was speaker for the evening. In the business meeting L. H. Medlin Sr. was elected delegate and W. L. Clawson alternate delegate to attend the annual conference to be held in Lubbock beginning May 5. A social in fellowship hall of the church followed the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas enjoyed having old friends from Rankin to spend the week end with them. They were Mr. and Mrs. Loen Houchin and daughter, Debra. Their son was a contestant from the Rankin School at the track meet in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Reid was in Levelland Sunday afternoon, attending the annual district conference of Christian Churches.

Mrs. Kerby Carrol and baby son of Lazbuddie visited Thursday with her sister and family, the Dewitt Tillars.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. D. Jones of Quail, spent the weekend in the Cecil and R. E. Jones homes.

There will be a P-TA Bi-County Council workshop at the Spade School, Tuesday, May 4, from 10 a.m. til 2 p.m.

Mrs. Drake, Bula P-TA president urges all P-TA chairmen to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe attended the funeral Friday for the ladies aunt, Mrs. Ethel Muley at Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burros and children of Wellman spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Carl Hall and J. E. Layton homes.

Terry Blake, high school literary director accompanied ive delegates from Bula to abbook Saturday for the district literary events at Tech. No first places were brought back but the experience was repaying. Mike Richardson and Dennis Newton in debate, Jonda Robertson in extemporaneous speaking; Nelda Seager in Persuasive speaking and Glenn Saylor in Poetry interpretation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger were in Canyon Saturday, they visited with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett and Mike Risinger, students at W-TSU.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited Thursday night in Lubbock with her mother Mr. U. T. Dever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adaddell and Marsha of Lazbuddie visited Sunday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller.

Neighbors of Mrs. Grace Vanlandingham gathered at her home Monday and gave her a spring house cleaning. Mrs. Van is still a patient in a Levelland rest home and is in very ill health.



BULA'S TOP STUDENTS - Linda Grusendorf has been named valedictorian of the Bula High School, and Pat Risinger salutatorian, it was announced this past week. Graduation services are slated for May 16. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Grusendorf, and Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger.



BULA'S BEST - Patricia Grusendorf has been named valedictorian of the 8th grade at Bula schools. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Grusendorf.

TOP PUPIL - Elaine Tiller will be salutatorian of the 8th grade graduating class when exercises are held May 16. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Tiller.

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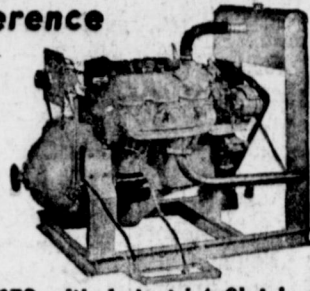
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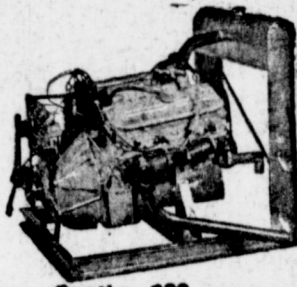
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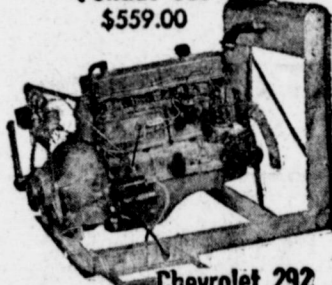
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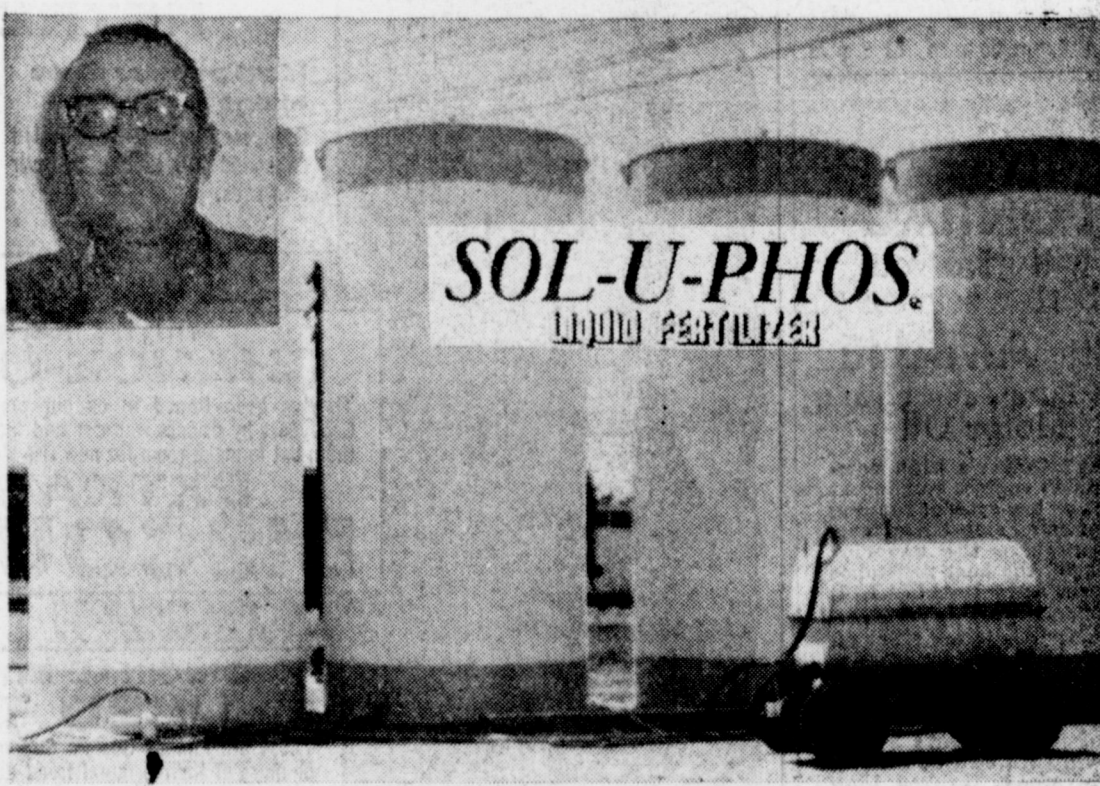
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN CO. WILL BE HELD MAY 7, 1965, AT THE CLUB HOUSE, NEEDMORE

A REPORT WILL BE GIVEN BY OUR AUDITORS, WHO HAVE MADE A CAREFUL STUDY AND ANALYSIS OF OUR OPERATION.

WE WILL ELECT TWO OF THE FIVE MEN WHO WILL DIRECT OUR BUSINESS DURING THE NEXT YEAR. THE TERMS OF W.B. KITRELL AND JACK SCHUSTER WILL EXPIRE AT THE TIME OF OUR MEETING.

THERE WILL BE REPORTS FROM OUR REGIONAL COOPERATIVES. WE HAVE CONSIDERABLE INVESTMENTS IN THESE COOPERATIVES. SEE HOW MUCH THE DIVIDENDS AND REFUNDS FROM THEM ADD TO THE SAVINGS WE MAKE AT OUR LOCAL COOPERATIVE.

THE USUAL SUPPER WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE LADIES OF THE CLUB. DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN.

SUPPER WILL BE SERVED 7:30 P.M. AT THE CLUB HOUSE

BUSINESS MEETING WILL BEGIN AT 8:30 P.M.

NEEDMORE CO-OP GIN

Rio Is Newest Sweet Sorghum Variety Here

A new sweet sorghum variety named Rio is making its debut this spring as a potential supplementary crop for southern states. Some is expected to be tried this year in the Muleshoe area.

Fred Miller, research associate in the sorghum section of Texas A & M University's soil and Crop Sciences Department, says the variety is disease-resistant, high yielding and is high in sugar content.

Rio was developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the Mississippi and Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Miller said seed for growers is available from the Foundation Seed Section, Soil and Crop Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Texas.

He said the high sucrose, or sugar, content means that Rio could become a sugar crop in

some areas, such as the Rio Grande Valley. The variety also looks good as a high yielding silage crop.

The new sweet sorghum is a selection from a cross between Rex and another research line. Tests have been conducted in Texas, Mississippi and other southern states.

Rio, Miller emphasized, is highly resistant to leaf anthracnose and rust, two major ailments of sweet sorghum. It also has shown good resistance to damage from cotton insecticides, currently used in the South.

He said Rio is equal or superior to Tracy, Brawley and Rex in stalk production per acre. But under ideal growing conditions, it reaches 1 to 2 feet taller than Tracy and can be subject to lodging. The variety matures in 105 to 130 days and yields about as much seed per acre as Tracy.

At Texas A & M, Rio is being further researched by using it as a male parent on grain sorghum female steriles to produce high yielding forage hybrids with a better sugar content, Miller added.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Mrs. Garth's Rites Held Here

Services for Mrs. Martha B. Garth, 74, who died early Saturday in the West Plains Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. Don Murray, pastor, and the Rev. Clarence Coffman, Littlefield. Burial was in the Muleshoe Cemetery, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

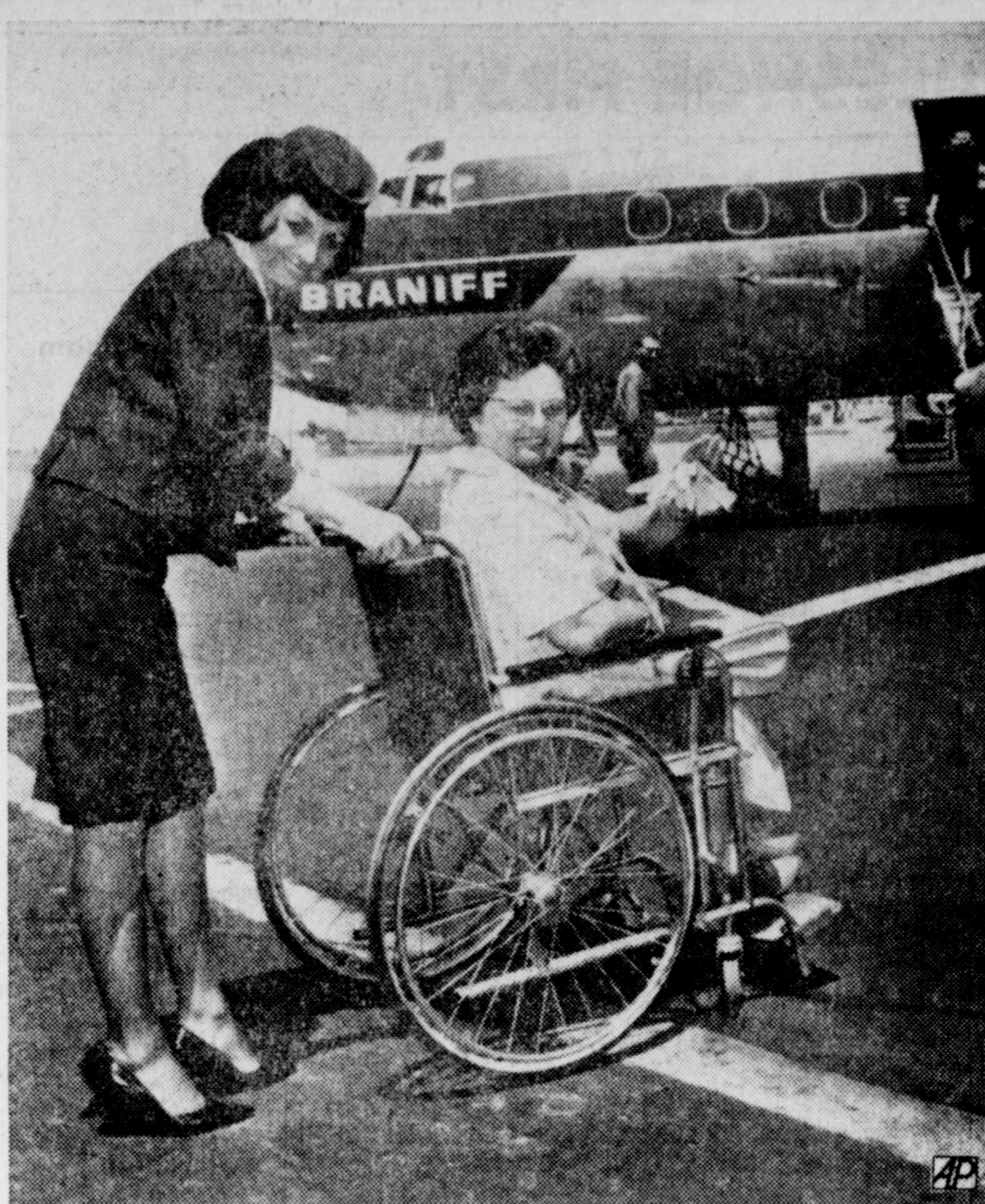
Mrs. Garth had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1962, coming here from Asher, Okla. She was a former resident of the Baileyboro community.

Survivors include the husband, five daughters, three sons, four sisters, two brothers, 18 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Want To Drill A Well? Here's How It's Done

"I want to drill a well; what do I have to do?" These are familiar words in all the county offices of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District. And if it doesn't rain, these words will likely be repeated more and more often.

The landowner or agent must file application with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District before drilling a new well or replacing an old well. When selecting a well site, keep in mind the spacing requirements. Your site must be 400 yards, or more, from an existing irrigation well to drill an 8-inch well; 300 yards for a 6-inch; 250 yards for a 5-inch and



TO WASHINGTON - Miss Frances Hayden, 34, of Grand Prairie, crippled since childhood, boarded a plane at Dallas' Love Field for a trip to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Presi-

dent's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Stewardess Linda Cook assists Miss Hayden, a polio victim, to the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Earl's Resident's Services Held

Services for Carroll J. Collins, 52, Earl, resident who

Without the above mentioned information, your county secretary will be unable to help you.

It is up to you to provide the Water District with exact information; then it is up to the Water District to do everything in its power to help you protect your investment.

died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday at a Wichita Falls hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Primitive Baptist Church.

Officiating was Elder Jimmy Bass of Sudan, burial under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Collins, a farmer, had been a resident of Earl, since 1927. He was a native of Ranger.

Surviving are three brothers, Joe, Dimmitt; Forest, Earl and V. M. Kanorado, Kans.

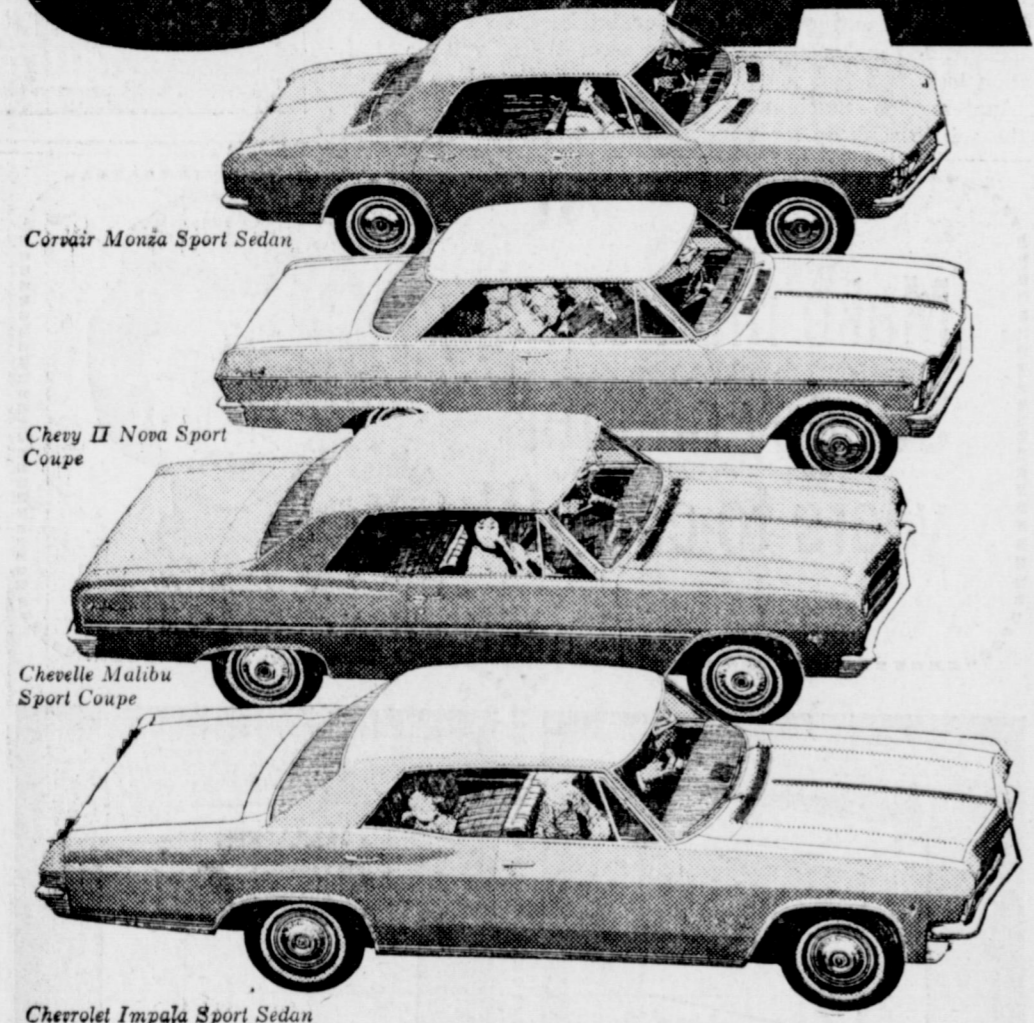
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Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week



Marion J. McDaniel

Our customer of the week is Marion J. McDaniel, superintendent of Bula school. McDaniel and his wife, Rosalie, live on the school campus which is located between Bula and Enochs. They have five children: Gordon, age 16, Dwight, 14, Craig, 10, Marilyn and David, who are attending South Plains College. The McDaniels attend the First Baptist Church of Enochs. McDaniel said the Muleshoe State Bank had taken care of all the schools banking needs for many years and, "We think they are wonderful." We are proud to recognize this customer of the Week.

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KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:30 - Classroom
7:00 - Today Show
8:00 - Today Show
9:00 - T or C
9:30 - C-What's this
9:55 - Doctor
10:00 - Concentration
10:30 - C-Jeopardy
11:00 - Bluff
11:30 - I'll Bet
11:55 - NBC News
12:00 - News
12:10 - Weather
12:30 - C-Jeopardy
12:30 - Make A Deal
12:55 - NBC News
1:00 - Truth
1:30 - The Doctors
1:30 - Another Wor
2:30 - C-Don't Say
3:00 - Match Game
3:25 - NBC News
3:30 - Sheriff Bill
3:50 - Hunt-Brink
6:00 - News

Thursday Evening

6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:50 - D. Boone
7:30 - Dr. Kildare
8:30 - C-Quiz
9:00 - Kraft T.
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - C-Tonight
12:00 - Sign Off

Friday Evening

6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
7:30 - Showtime
7:30 - Bob Hope
8:30 - Jack Benny
9:00 - J. Paar
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - C-Tonight
12:00 - Sign Off

Saturday Viewing

7:00 - Roy Rog.
8:00 - Top Cat
8:30 - Hector H.
9:00 - Underdog
9:30 - Fireball, XL-5
10:00 - Dennis Menac
10:30 - Fury
11:00 - Superman
11:30 - C. Cargo
12:00 - Cotton John
12:30 - Matinee
1:30 - Movie
3:00 - Movie
4:30 - Movie
6:00 - News
6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:30 - Flipper
7:00 - Kent Jones
7:30 - America
8:00 - Movie
10:15 - News
10:30 - Weather
10:40 - Sports
10:45 - Arrest & T.
12:00 - Sign Off

Sunday Viewing

7:30 - Dixie
8:30 - Cotton John
9:00 - Amarillo
9:30 - Movie
11:00 - Church
12: - Director's
2:00 - Profiles
3:00 - Battleline
3:30 - Science
4:00 - Biography
4:30 - G.E. College
5:00 - Hallabalo
6:00 - News
6:15 - Weather
6:25 - Sports
6:30 - W. Disney
7:30 - Branded
8:00 - Bonanza
9:00 - The Rogues
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Sports
10:30 - Wide Coun.
11:30 - Biography
11:30 - Sign Off

KVH-TV (7) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

8:45 - Modern E.
9:15 - Beaver
9:45 - Exercise
10:15 - Wait Ads
10:30 - Price Right
11:00 - Donna
11:30 - Father
12:00 - Texas News
12:15 - Weather
12:22 - Market
12:30 - Rebus
1:00 - Flame
1:30 - Day in Court
2:00 - Women's Net
2:30 - Gen. Hosp.
3:00 - Young Mar.
3:00 - Trailmaster
4:00 - Wells Fargo
4:30 - Challenge
5:00 - Leave Beav.
5:30 - News
6:00 - Rifleman

Thursday Evening

6:00 - Johnny Quest
7:00 - Donna Reed
7:30 - My 3 Sons
8:00 - Bewitched
8:30 - Peyton Place
9:00 - Jimmy D.
10:00 - Local News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Movie

Friday Evening

6:30 - Flintstones
7:00 - Farmers D.
7:30 - Addams
8:00 - Valentine
8:30 - Wells Fargo
9:00 - 12 High
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Movie

Saturday Viewing

8:00 - Farm
8:30 - Church
9:00 - Big Picture
9:30 - Silver Wings
10:00 - Casper
10:30 - Porky Pig
11:00 - Bugs Bunny
11:30 - Hoppity
12:00 - Bandstand
1:00 - Game Week
4:00 - Sports
5:30 - News
6:00 - Trails West
6:30 - King Family
7:30 - Lawrence Wel
8:50 - H Palace
9:30 - Bob Young
9:45 - Preview

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Herald of Tru
8:30 - Oral Roberts
9:00 - Christ
9:30 - Beany
10:00 - Bullwinkle
10:30 - Discovery
11:00 - Christophers
11:30 - S. S.
12:00 - Directions 65
12:30 - Dory Funk
1:00 - Basketball
3:00 - Golf
4:00 - Science
4:30 - Church
5:00 - Wrestling
6:00 - FDR
6:30 - Wagon Train
7:30 - Broadside
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:20 - Movie

KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Sign On
6:27 - Meditation
6:30 - Amarillo
7:00 - Farm News
7:20 - News
7:30 - Tri Report
8:00 - Capt. Kang.
9:00 - CBS News
9:30 - I Love Lucy
10:00 - Andy
10:30 - McCoys
11:00 - Love of Life
11:25 - CBS News
11:30 - Search T.
11:45 - Guiding Light
12:00 - News
12:10 - Weather
12:20 - Farm & Ra
12:30 - The World T
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Art Linklette
2:00 - To Tell Tru
2:25 - CBS News
2:30 - Edge of Nigt
3:00 - Secret Storm
3:30 - Jack Benny
4:00 - Proud Eagle
5:00 - Lone Ranger
5:30 - CBS News
6:00 - News
6:15 - Weather

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Munsters
7:00 - Fantastic
8:30 - Celebrity
9:00 - Defenders
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Editorial
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Big Flicker

Friday Evening

6:30 - Rawhide
7:30 - Cara W.
8:00 - Our World
8:30 - Gomer Pyle
9:00 - Slattery
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Background
10:30 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

Saturday Viewing

6:45 - Cartoon Tim
7:00 - Mr. Mayor
8:00 - Alvin Show
8:30 - Tenn. Tux
9:00 - Quick Draw
9:30 - Mighty Mouse
10:00 - Lion Hearted
10:30 - Jetsons
11:00 - Sky King
11:30 - News
11:45 - Cartoons
12:00 - Sports
2:00 - Movie
5:00 - Grand Ole O
5:30 - Porter Wagon
6:00 - News
6:20 - Weather
6:30 - J. Gleason
7:00 - Gilligan
8:00 - Secret
8:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:28 - Sports
10:30 - Flicker
10:55 - News
11:00 - Flicker

Sunday Viewing

8:00 - Fisher Family
8:30 - Church Serv.
9:30 - Gospel
10:30 - Religious
11:00 - Movie
12:00 - Sports
2:00 - Movie
2:30 - Golf
4:00 - Anderson
4:30 - Amateur
5:00 - 20th Cen.
5:30 - News
5:45 - Weather
6:00 - Lassie
6:30 - Martian
7:00 - Ed Sullivan
8:00 - People
9:00 - Candid Came
9:30 - W. My Line
10:00 - News
10:15 - Weather
10:25 - Movie
10:55 - News
11:00 - Movie

KCBQ-TV (11) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

7:30 - Headlines
7:05 - Farm Report
7:25 - Weather
7:30 - Today
8:25 - News Report
8:30 - Today
9:00 - Cartoons
9:30 - What's Song
9:55 - Morning Re.
10:00 - Concentration
10:30 - C-Jeopardy
11:00 - Bluff
11:30 - I'll Bet
12:00 - N and W
12:15 - Com. Closeup
12:00 - News
12:30 - Let's Deal
12:55 - News
1:00 - Truth
1:30 - Doctors
2:00 - Another Worl
2:30 - C-Don't Say
3:00 - Match Gam
3:25 - J. Iernoon Rep
3:30 - Rebus
4:00 - Father Knows
4:30 - Ranger
5:00 - H. Hound
5:30 - Hunt-Brink.
6:00 - News

Thursday Evening

6:30 - D. Boone
7:30 - Dr. Kildare
8:30 - Hazel
9:00 - Kraft The.
10:00 - News
10:30 - Tonight

Friday Evening

6:30 - Lawrence W.
7:30 - Bob Hope
8:30 - J. Benny
9:00 - Jack Paar
10:00 - News
10:30 - C-Tonight

Saturday Viewing

7:30 - Movie
8:30 - Hector He.
9:00 - Underdog (C
9:30 - Fireball XL-5
10:00 - Dennis Menac
10:30 - Fury
11:00 - Top Cat
11:50 - Top Plays
11:45 - Sports
2:00 - Ramar
3:30 - Movie
5:00 - Shandig
6:00 - News
6:30 - Flipper
7:00 - Kentucky J.
7:30 - Branded
8:00 - Movie
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie

Sunday Viewing

7:55 - Sign On
8:00 - Hoppity Hoop
8:30 - Cartoons
9:00 - R. Rogers
10:00 - The Drama
10:45 - Church
11:45 - Air Force
12:00 - Discovery
12:30 - Faith
1:00 - Early
2:00 - Checkmate
3:00 - Sports
4:00 - Johnson
4:30 - G. E. Colleg
5:00 - Meet Press
5:30 - Sportsman
6:00 - News
6:30 - World World
7:30 - Broadside
8:00 - C-Bonanza
9:00 - The Rogues
10:00 - News
10:30 - Movie

KLSB-TV (12) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 1 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Sign On
6:30 - Sam. Ser
7:00 - Farm
7:20 - News
7:30 - King Odie
8:00 - Capt. Kangar
9:00 - Donna
9:30 - I Love Lucy
10:00 - Andy
10:30 - McCoys
11:00 - Love of Life
11:25 - CBS News
11:30 - Search
11:45 - Guiding
12:00 - WITN News
12:10 - Names in N
12:20 - Farm
12:25 - Weather
12:30 - World Turns
1:00 - Password
1:30 - Houseparty
2:00 - Tell the Tru
2:30 - Edge of Nigt
3:00 - Secret Storm
3:30 - General Hosp
4:00 - Tele Bingo
4:30 - Trailmaster
5:00 - Gandy Time
5:30 - News

Thursday Evening

6:00 - Weather
6:10 - News
6:20 - News
6:30 - Munsters
7:00 - Perry Mason
8:00 - Bewitched
8:30 - Peyton
9:00 - Combat
10:00 - News & Weat
10:30 - Movie

Friday Evening

6:00 - Weather
6:10 - News
6:20 - News
6:30 - Rawhide
7:30 - Addams
8:00 - Lonna
8:30 - Gomer Pyle
9:00 - Burke's Law
10:00 - N-W
10:30 - Late Show

Saturday Viewing

6:20 - Sign On
6:30 - Summer Sem
7:00 - Bugs
7:30 - Porky
8:00 - Alvin Show
8:30 - Ten. Tuxedo
9:00 - Quick Draw
9:30 - Mighty Mouse
10:00 - Casper
10:30 - Jetsons
11:00 - Europe
11:30 - TEA
12:00 - Baseball
3:00 - Bandstand
4:00 - Wrestling
5:00 - Ole Opry
5:30 - Pickin Time
6:00 - Porter Wagon
6:30 - J. Gleason
7:30 - P Place
8:00 - News
9:00 - Gunsmoke
10:00 - N-W
10:15 - Movie
12:00 - Movie


Sunday Viewing

6:55 - Sign On
7:00 - Bullwinkle
7:30 - Sgt. Preston
8:00 - Linus
8:30 - Adventures
9:00 - Herald
9:30 - This is Life
10:00 - Cutting
10:30 - Church
10:45 - Baptist
11:45 - Baseball
1:45 - Chinchilla
2:00 - News
2:15 - Inquiry
2:30 - Face Nation
3:00 - Malaya
4:00 - Amateur
4:30 - Science
5:00 - 20th Cen.
5:30 - Flintstones
6:00 - Lassie
6:30 - TEA
7:00 - Ed Sullivan
8:00 - Movie
9:30 - What's My Li
10:00 - News
10:30 - Late Show
12:00 - Sign Off

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Irrigation Is Big Business In Area

Irrigation is big business in this area, says High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 in its publication, "The Cross Section" for this month.

In an article by Y. E. McAdams, says irrigation pours \$1 billion into the 42 - High Plains counties.

The article says: They spend this money in the area for labor, pumps, pipe, sprinklers, motors, gates, valves, hoists, chains, water well casings, well drilling equipment, earth moving machinery such as motor graders, land levelers and scrapers, draglines, bulldozers and tractors. Also, gasoline, diesel oil, grease, motor oil, tires and many other machines, tools and material used to prepare the land for irrigation, to install and operate the irrigation equipment. Besides, irrigation makes it possible for farmers to grow certain crops that would not grow in the area without the water. This pumps more money into the economy of the area for manpower, material, and equipment to plant, cultivate, fertilize, harvest, haul and market these crops.

Farmers in the area using conservation irrigation systems efficiently apply water to their land, protect their soil from water erosion, and get the most from rainfall. In doing this, they avoid wasting water.

Wasting water is like wasting money. Because of inadequate rainfall water is of most importance to the people of the area - both urban and rural. While the potential supply of water remains constant, needs for human use multiply with growing population. Expanding industry and rising standards of living require more water per person.

Irrigation water is wasted several ways:

1. Applying water at the wrong time. This happens when the area irrigated is too big for the available water delivery rate. It takes so long to cover the area that the crop suffers from lack of moisture before it can be irrigated again. Irrigation water must be applied when crops can use it effectively for the soil to soak up for storage in the crop root zone. Run-off water or "tailwater" results.
2. Putting on water so fast that the soil cannot absorb it, resulting in more tailwater loss.
3. If all the water put on the land soaked into the root zone, 100 per cent "irrigation efficiency" would be attained. Such perfect irrigation, of course, is impossible because of evaporation, if for no other reason. But when measurements on the high plains show efficiencies as low as 15 per cent this means 85 percent of the water is wasted and the cost of the water is increased in the same proportion. This is far too much loss.
4. But the best irrigation system does not guarantee the farmer an efficient use of water. The system must be used as planned for the crops being grown if the farmer is to realize maximum returns and economical use of his irrigation water. The system merely provides the irrigator with the tools to do a good job.
5. The cost of installing a conservation irrigation system will vary according to the soils, topography, and the type of system desired and each type should be considered to best fit the local conditions and labor situation. A carefully planned and designed system can reduce water requirements as much as half when the water is used as planned for the crops being grown. Well managed systems have paid for their installation cost in as little as two years in water saved and increased efficiency.

There are two ways to irrigate - by surface flow and with sprinklers. For surface irrigation, farmers use level furrows, level borders, graded furrows and graded borders. Most of the row crops on the High Plains are irrigated by the graded furrow method or by sprinklers. A farmer must have more skill to irrigate with graded furrows than when using level furrows or sprinklers. Farmers using graded furrows must regulate the size of the water stream so the water will reach the lowest end of a furrow within a specified period of time equal to the speed of water intake by the soil. Otherwise, there will be tailwater run - off and an uneven distribution of water. The steeper the furrow - grade the

harder it is to adjust the stream size. Grades down the furrows have to be planned so there will not be erosion from irrigation streams or from rainfall either. Run - off from irrigation water and rainfall will wash away soils and fertility.

With graded irrigation systems the steepest practical grade is established on the basis of an erosion loss of not more than five tons of soil per acre. Even this would be excessive loss on shallow soils. And the steeper the grade, the more rainfall runoff. This must be replaced with irrigation water.

The use of tailwater recovery systems are being studied by the High Plains Water District and the Soil Conservation Service to determine how such systems can be used to reduce the labor cost and skill needed to manage irrigation water. Sediment collecting at the recovery pump is a difficult problem. This sediment must be cut down. Therefore, a conservation irrigation system must be installed before a tailwater recovery system is installed.

Information and technical assistance are available through local Soil Conservation Districts - local offices of the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Water District. Cost share assistance may be obtained through the Great Plains Conservation Program, and the Agricultural Conservation Program.

It's a good idea to use a moderate (375 degrees) temperature instead of a slow (325 degrees) temperature when roasting a broiler - fryer.

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FOR SALE: Office bldg. 14 ft. by 16 ft. refrigerated air. Contact Farmers Spraying Service Ph. 3-4830. 8-16t-lfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres, 4 bedroom modern, good improvements, 2 ponds, spring fed, 72 crooked and orchard, alfalfa, mowdown. Fred Williams, Thayer Kansas 8-16t-6tp

THE FAMILY LAWYER
Of Law and Love

Magic in the Jury Box
 To bring out the liar in man's nature, few situations can compare with a call to jury duty.

"I can't serve because my wife is sick and I have to take care of the children," said a man who had no wife and no children.

"Sorry, but I'm practically deaf," said a man who had no trouble at all hearing a quiet footstep behind him.

"I just can't afford the loss of pay," said a man whose company paid full wages to any employee serving on a jury.

Such reluctance to serve on juries is common. But it is common only among those who have never tried it. According to a recent survey, no less than 94 per cent of those who have served once want to serve again. Exposed to the experience, people by the thousands change their minds.

What magic in the jury box causes this transformation? No doubt part of the magic is simply an easing of fears of the unknown. The procedure turns out to be not that complicated, the responsibility not that frightening, the law not that mysterious.

But, besides the negative magic of relief, there is a positive magic of participation. Each individual juror, like each person in a New England town meeting, plays a direct and vital role in a basic process of government.

It is true that jury duty service can be demanding. Within the jury room, in most cases, the first ballot is not unanimous. As the debate goes on, passions may ignite, voices rise, even tears fall.

But in what worthier, more satisfying cause could that effort be spent? Here is pure public service, untainted by financial reward or political ambition. Here are 12 fellow citizens, brought together in one brief encounter for but a single purpose: to do the work of justice.

There is another plus to jury duty, not always spelled out in the citizenship books. You become an "insider," with all sorts of fascinating information about the workings of the courts.

It is an experience you can talk about afterward, like an operation. And it doesn't hurt. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

Busy Bees Club 'Shops by Mail'

Busy Bees Club met Tuesday. They shopped through the catalog and bought things with play money.

Present for the meeting were Dela McQueen, Cynthia Puckett, Jeannette Campbell, La Donna and Renee Caldwell, Danita and Vowery Throckmorton and Sheryl and Candace Gable

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, Lenuau addition. Call 3-4300 or 3-3472 for appointment. 8-16t-lfc

FOR SALE: Resort lot. South Fork, Colo. Box 147 Muleshoe. 8-18t-6tc

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1958 Chev. Station Wagon, good condition \$525. Call 6630. 9-17t-lfc

51 International pickup for sale. See Bob Wingo at 513 West 9th. 9-17t-lfc

For Sale: 1955 2 dr., 6 cyl. Chev. Good condition, Call 3-1330. \$300. 9-18t-4tp

10. Farm Equip for sale

FOR SALE — 360 ft. 8x20 gated 2 1/2 in. outlet 40 in. rows. 330 ft. 7x30 gated 2 1/2 in. outlets 40 rows. Call Horton Griffin 946-2317. 10-12s-lfc

NEW 1965 GMC PICKUP DELIVERED \$1749.00 LADD PONTIAC Muleshoe, Tex. Ph. 3-3080 10-34t-lfc

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1964 model singer sewing machine in walnut console. Makes button holes, fancy stitches, etc 5 payments at \$5.46 Must have good credit. Will discount for cash. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th St. Lubbock, Texas. 12-15t-8tc

15. Miscellaneous

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For "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Higginbotham - Bartlett. 15-18t-lfc

Markets Expand, Soybeans Show Huge Increases

Planting of soybeans in the High Plains of Texas is increasing each year. The constantly expanding domestic and foreign markets make this an attractive crop in this area. Farmers are requesting information on the best methods of planting and care of this crop which is new to many operators.

Barry Love, agronomist, and Jack Werner, associate agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation, were interviewed regarding their questions. Their suggestions were as follows:

"Prepare the seed beds as for cotton and grain sorghum with soybeans planted on top of the bed. Where possible, registered or certified seed should be used. The purity and germination of the seed should be determined before purchase. All soybean seed should be inoculated thoroughly with soybean inoculum.

Four years testing at Halfway have shown no economic response from use of fertilizer in any combination. A few farmers have claimed response and in most instances the land used was of a low fertility level. There are indications that soybeans respond to fertilizer applied to the crops planted preceding soybeans in rotation.

The varieties best adapted to the area are the HINN, Hill, and Lee. The soybeans should be planted May 15 to June 7th in the northern area of the High Plains and the first two weeks in June in the southern High Plains.

The seeding rate under irrigation should be 60 pounds of seed per acre in single rows, 38 to 46 inches apart, and up to 80 pounds in double rows on 40 - inch beds or single rows when spaced at 26 inches apart. The plant population will be less for the HINN variety due to the larger seed size, but the branching characteristics will take advantage of this space. Due to the latter characteristic, the HINN variety does best with single - row planting and should not be planted in double rows. The seed should be planted one - inch deep in the heavier soils and up to two - inches in depth in the lighter soils."

"The lister planter or any other type row crop planter or grain drill may be used in planting. Larger plates for soyseed should be checked for any splitting damage after they leave the planter. The cut - off lever sometimes splits the beans and should be removed. The soybeans can be cultivated with a conventional sweep cultivator used with other crops. The rotary hoe is highly effective from pre - emergence until the plant is five to eight inches tall.

Some method of weed control should be used until soybeans reach sufficient height to completely shade the drill area. Flame cultivation can be successfully used when the soybeans are 8 to 10 inches tall or taller. The weeds should be 1 1/2 to 2 inches in height (or less). Treflan has been cleared by the F. D. A. for use in pre - emergence application to control weeds in soybeans. This chemical is also effective against volunteer grain sorghum.

We are very fortunate that, at the present time, insects and disease are not known to be an economic factor in soybean production on the High Plains.

The most effective irrigation practice found in the research program at the Foundation are preplant, eight weeks and twelve weeks after planting, when planted June 1 to June 15. In 1964, an additional irrigation at 16 weeks was applied due to the extremely dry weather. Earlier planting should be irrigated preplant, pre - bloom, bloom, and pod set. An additional irrigation may be required if ground starts to dry before pods are filled out, or when normal rainfall is inadequate, as it was in the 1964 growing season. Northern High Plains areas, with heavier soil, may require an additional irrigation. The soybean plants should not experience a stress period once irrigation is started."

4-H Club Has New Member

Lucky Clover 4 - H Club met at Mrs. Allen Haley's home Wednesday for the purpose of the purpose of futhering their sewing. The girls finished the book on sewing and learned how to wind the bobbin.

Rene Nickel is a new member of the club.

Next meeting of the club will be May 12, according to the reporter, Denette Mann.

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DIFFERENT TOPPING FOR BAKED POTATOES: Cut a cross in the center of each potato and insert some minced coarsely sausage mixed with coarsely grated cheddar cheese.

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11. For Sale or Trade

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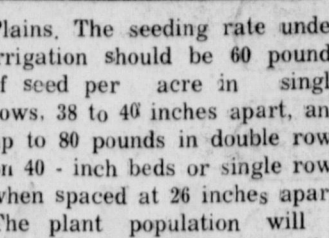
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER
 Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare

One of the things of considerable concern to Texans is the farm legislation anticipated this year. Laws that affect agriculture don't just affect farmers. Agricultural laws affect us all because all of us are consumers of the produce of our farms and ranches.

I have not been happy with the farm programs of the past four years. In all honesty we must say that they have not solved, and are not solving, the problems of our farmers and ranchers. The cost - price squeeze continues to grow worse for our agricultural producers. Farm debts continue to rise, until now the average farmer owes 12.86 for every dollar of income. That is 50 cents per dollar more debt than farmers owed at the height of the 1929 depression. Since 1961, net farm income has remained virtually at the same level, but farm debt is up nearly 50 per cent.

I am unable to see anything in the Administration's farm proposals that will offer any relief for farming's economic squeeze. I do not believe it is likely that we will see anything that will be of permanent help in this regard until farm problems are removed from politics. I have introduced legislation that would provide for a non - partisan commission to review agricultural programs, with the view of making recommendations to Congress. I hope this Congress will establish such a commission.

It is true that there is one new approach in the farm proposals sent to Congress by the administration. The economic planners of the Department of Agriculture have arranged to shift the cost of farm programs around a bit among the taxpayers.

What they have done is to require millers to pay more to wheat and rice producers with the Federal Government paying the producers less. This, of course, means that the millers will pass on the increase to all consumers of bread and of other wheat and rice products. Thus, the taxpayer retains some money in his Federal Government pocket and pays out more money from his grocery bill pocket. But, unfortunately, the Administration plan saves him less than it costs him. Farm subsidy spending will be cut \$200 million a year, but consumer costs will go up \$300 million a year.

This is an example of continuing patch - work lawmaking that has constantly increased farmers' costs, consumers' costs, and taxpayers' costs.

I also have shared the concern of Texans about the lack of any cotton law recommendations in the Administration's farm bill. In a Congress heavily controlled by the Administration's party, it is necessary that some recommendation be made before cotton law revisions can be begun.

I noticed this week that only 13 per cent of our state's cotton farms signed up to participate in the present domestic cotton allotment program. President Johnson has said that he wants to reduce the level of cotton stocks while keeping cotton competitive with other fibers and competitive in the world market. I fully support this desire of the President, and I hope that his advisors will not delay much longer in making public their cotton law proposals.

All of this adds up to a rather disturbing picture of the state of the agricultural economy. Many farmers are getting by on credit, but their assets cannot hold out forever. Meantime, there is nothing in the farm income - only recommended cuts in farm subsidies.

Moon dust may be sprayed toward the earth when a meteor smacks into a lunar mountain.

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Safe 'n' Sound
 by LEE R. POOL
 Do you have an ATTRACTIVE NUISANCE on your property? The law says you can be held responsible if someone is injured climbing in that attractive tree or swinging on your fence gate. Could you stand the cost of a damage suit... or pay a heavy judgment. There's no need to take such a risk... because our Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy costs amazingly little... protects you and your family against all those day-to-day liability hazards that could mean crippling financial loss. Stop in... or call us for full information

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The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries to shift from the farm problem to the city problem this week.

Dear editor:
While I never worry about the future, except maybe on the 9th of the month when I begin worrying about what I'm going to do about some bills on the 10th, still a lot of people do and lately I've been reading about their worrying over the future of the farmer in America.

The question to them is, should small farmers and what they call economically incompetent farmers and marginal farmers be allowed to follow the course of nature and go under, or should they be supported and maintained?

Some say, let nature take its course, we've got too many farmers now, they produce too much, every time you turn around somebody is putting up another supermarket to try to sell their stuff, et em move to town and get a job.

I have the answer to this problem and will give it to you just as soon as I find the answer to Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, there is another problem that ought to be tackled. According to an article I read last night, an economic expert claims that "many cities are nearly broke now."

You mean to say there are "marginal cities," there are "economically incompetent" cities? You mean we've got more cities than the country requires? That ought to let nature take its course and if Baltimore or New York can't make it, let them go under?

I've never thought about this much, but what do you do with a city that's no longer needed? In fact, the harder I think about it the less I conclude.

I have a notion though that a marginal farmer who is nearly broke is going to think a long time before he gets enthusiastic about moving to a city

that's in the same shape. As I see it, the problem now is: this country has too many farms and too many cities.

There are lots of things to think about outside Viet Nam. Yours faithfully,
J. A.

C.M. Black Dies, Rites Tuesday

A resident of the Y. L. community since 1933, C. M. Black, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Green Memorial Hospital.

Services for Black, a retired farmer were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Muleshoe First Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Don Murray, pastor, and the Rev. A. W. Blaine of Spearman.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery, with Singleton Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Black, a native of Young County is survived by his wife, Bertie, five sons, Ralph, Pete, B. H., Ray and Eugene all of Muleshoe; three daughters, Mrs. Alton Epting, Muleshoe; Mrs. E. F. Raymond, Corona, Calif., and Mrs. Lawrence Perry, Blythe, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Ellis, San Benito, Tex., and Mrs. Buford Wallace, Harlingen; three brothers, E. W., Sudan; Alfred, Abilene and Lloyd, Warner, Okla.; 30 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Some good cooks like to place their pie shells (when they are being baked before filling) on the upper shelf of a hot oven until the edges are brown, then they remove the shells to a low shelf of the oven to brown the bottom and finish baking.

If you are storing leftover roast meat in the freezer, cut the meat from the bones before wrapping in moisture-vapor-proof paper. The bones can be used in stock for soup.

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We offer a full line of dependable submersibles for 4-inch wells that are 60 to 1000 feet deep. Since the pump is at the bottom of the well, it is protected from both fire and freezing. Because of their efficiency, Berkeley submersibles meet your capacity and pressure requirements with greatest economy.

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Bacon Sliced Butcher Boy Thick or Thin 2 Pound Pkg. 97c

STEAK Round Aged, Heavy Beef Valu-Trimmed Pound 79c

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Prelate SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 49c

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Chef Pride CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag 39c

Lucky Leaf APPLESAUCE 25 Oz. Jar 29c

Maryland Club COFFEE Regular or Drip 1 Lb. Can 69c

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