

# Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY  
VOLUME 44 — NO. 25 12 PAGES Published Every Thursday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas — 79347 THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

## Farm Pay Proposal Not Likely to Lift Wages Here

If the U. S. Senate passes the House-approved boost in minimum pay for farm workers to \$1.25 per hour, little change in the pay scale here is likely. That's the opinion of Jesse Young, manager of the Texas Employment Office here. The reason is simple: Most farm owners already pay the minimum wage. He hastened to explain, however, that most farm workers are hired on a weekly basis rather than an hourly scale, and farmers are paying \$50 to \$55 per week, plus a house is furnished and utilities are paid. This figures to considerably more than \$1.25 per hour. On an hourly basis, Young said that "most farmers already are paying \$1.25 per hour although a few are offering only \$1 per hour."

Under terms of the bill due for action soon in the Senate, a farm worker must be paid \$1.25 per hour for a 40-hour week and if he works more than 40 hours he will receive the same pay rate. In other words, the farm worker will not receive time-and-a-half for over 40 hours as is the case with many other industries employees. Although the pay boost to \$1.25 per hour may greatly affect farmers in this immediate area, several organizations already have voiced strong opposition to the measure, among them Grain Sorghum Producers' Association. GSPA last week sent this telegram to Senator John Tower and Ralph Yarborough, in Washington: "GSPA strongly believes that to include farm labor in minimum wage cover-

age would hurt both farm laborers and the producer since the producer would be forced to put out greater capital outlays for even faster mechanization and force farm workers onto the unemployment rolls. Sorghum Producers are already paying more than the minimum, but object to having a higher base for unemployment pay to the workers which will make farm labor harder to find. Also, including gin and elevator workers, will cause the higher labor costs of these firms to be passed back to the producers as higher marketing costs for their products. Please correct the error passed by the House killing the farm labor amendment in the Senate."

The "cause" of the farm labor worker has been taken up by many writers throughout the country, including many of the most famous columnists. In any case, the bill will affect some 400 thousand farm workers in the United States whose pay average now is \$1.14 per hour. The average factory worker's pay is \$2.70. The minimum pay bill has (Continued on Page 7)

### It's 2-at-Once For Tom Smith, Fraternal Head

When Tom L. Smith goes in for fraternal work it does it double. He's head of both the Eastern Star and the Masonic Lodge here--that is, he is Worthy Master of the former and will become Worshipful Master of Masons at a ceremony tomorrow night. "Guess I'm going to be pretty busy for an old man," he laughed Wednesday, "but I'm glad to do my bit for both orders. I think I'll stand up under my two jobs just fine."

Eastern Star held its installation recently; the Masonic affair will be at 8 p.m. Friday and will be an open ceremony. "That's something else unusual," Smith said, "an open installation ceremony for Masonic officers. Masons seldom hold open installation ceremonies."

Alton Epting is the retiring Worshipful Master, and D. T. Garth will succeed Smith as senior Warden. Clifton Allen will become junior warden. Senior deacon will be Glen Lusk, and Ray Cline will be junior deacon. Bill Johnson will serve as chaplain, and Harlin Davis and Buddy Blackman as stewards.

Secretary is Everett Nowell, and Jim Wallace is Treasurer. For the installation ceremony, John Thompson will serve as Master, and Frank Hinkson as the Marshall.

Faust said that there are "still come cards in the hands of campaign workers that have not been turned in. We hope they will wind up their work and contact everyone on their lists. We need the money, not to mention all the new members we can muster for our chamber."

Faust said he had not completed checking up on the total number of new members signed up by the workers during the current campaign, "but I feel it will add much to the roster of the chamber," he concluded.

Here are the latest members signed up: Charles A. Daniel, Horace Morgan, Eric Smith, M. E. Lee & Sons Construction Co., Jerry Spies of Quality '66' Service; Mills Upholstery and Body Shop, Jerry's Tire Co., A. G. Taylor, City Barber Shop, Cecil Osborne Texaco, D. K. Mobil Service and D & R Motor Clinic.



TITLE SEEKER—Here's another candidate for the title, "Miss Muleshoe." She's Sherri Robinson, sponsored by Bovell Motor Supply. The contest deadline was Wednesday, and the contest is slated for Thursday night, June 30. (Photo by Nowlin Studio)

### Club's Annual Tourney Opens

Play is underway in the Muleshoe Country Club's annual city tournament with 56 persons taking part. The tourney will conclude next Sunday, says Wayne Wash, club pro.

Pairings are as follows: Championship: Russell Haberer vs. Don Bryant; Gaston Hart vs. Irvin St. Clair; Bill St. Clair vs. Russell Bryant; and Charlei Beaton vs. Bill Hart.

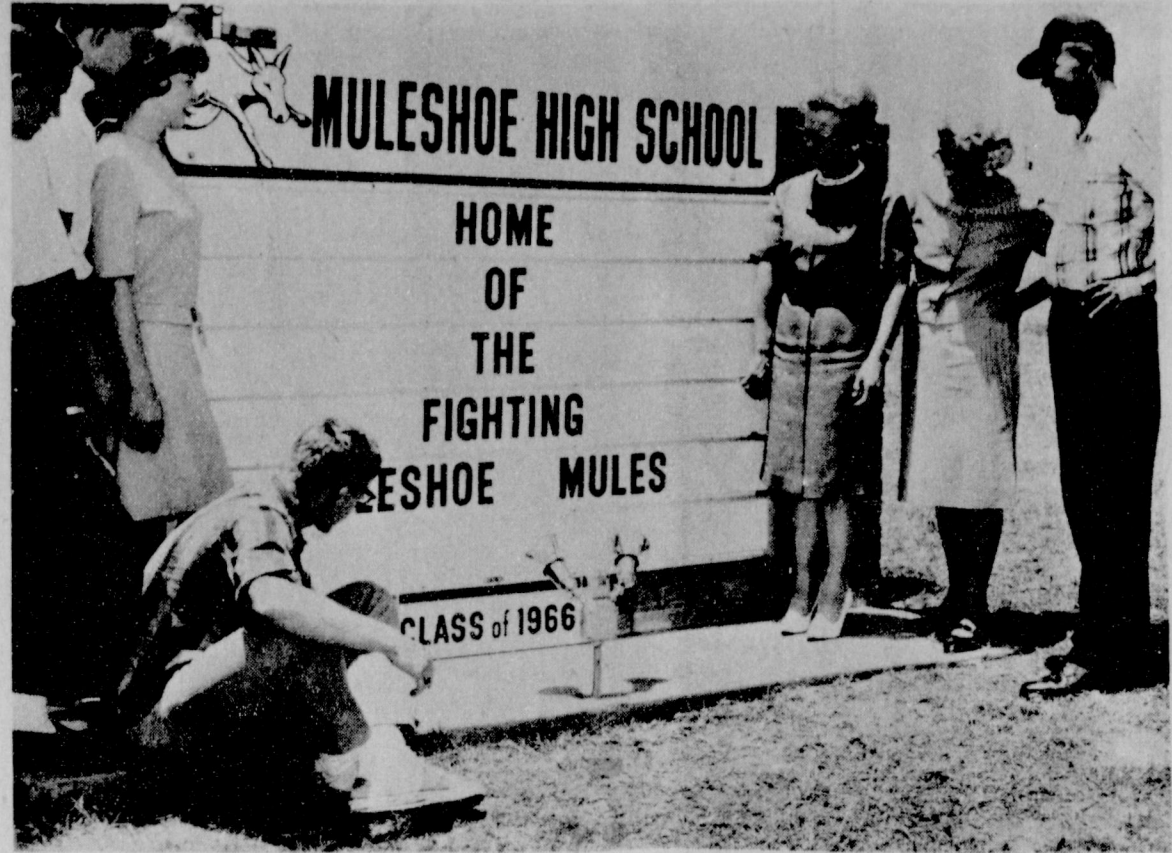
First Flight: Ricky Botkin vs. Ben Yeager; Bernard Phelps vs. Babe Barbour; Ben Cockrell vs. Dudley Malone; Herb Griffiths vs. Myron Pool.

Second Flight: Derrell Oliver vs. Earl Schmitz; George Bragg vs. Harold Newsom; M. D. Gunstream vs. Clyde Holt; Doyce Turner vs. Sam Gholson.

Third Flight: Bill Taylor vs. Claude Riley; Ben Foster vs. Connie Gupton; Charles Lenau vs. Cy Stovall; Sam Fox vs. J. E. McVickers.

Fourth Flight: Martin Oliver vs. Woody Lambert; Kenneth Hanks vs. Jack Little; Horace Holt vs. Sherman Sweetman; Pete White vs. Glen Watkins.

Fifth Flight: Babe Bellew vs. (Continued on Page 7)



ADMIRE SIGN—Four members of the 1966 class and the three class sponsors gathered at the site of the new Muleshoe High School sign this past week to admire the new sign. Left-right are Karen Black, Charles Murray and Charles Jones with Joe Adams seated. Teachers are Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. A. S. Stovall and George Washington. (Journal Photo)



### Three Injured In May Crashes, Damage \$10,000

Three persons were injured and \$10,000 property damage was done in six rural accidents in Bailey county during the month of May, according to Sgt. Thurman Keefer, of the Texas Highway Patrol office, Lubbock. Lamb county had seven accidents with three persons injured and a property damage of \$5425, and Hockley county reported 10 accidents with six injured and damage of \$7535. Lubbock county reported a total of 42 accidents with one person killed, 29 injured and property damage of \$34,075. Cochran county had three accidents with no injuries and \$6325 in damages. Hale county had 17 accidents, two deaths and nine injured and property damage of \$16,880.

Keefer said the Bailey county total for 1966 runs to 24 accidents with no deaths but with 18 persons injured. He estimated property damage at \$29,185 so far this year. The number of traffic deaths in Texas has risen steadily since 1960 with 2254 deaths to 3028 deaths in 1965. "For the first five months of 1966, 1137 persons have died in traffic compared to 1032 deaths for the same period of 1965," the Sergeant stated. This 10% increase is very alarming, and when you realize our heavy volume traffic months still are ahead, we must anticipate increasing problems in the accident picture.

Cadet Hal H. Hudson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson, Earth, is attending Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a student at Texas Tech and is a 1962 graduate of Earth-Springlake high school and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

James L. Schilling, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Schilling, Route 1, Friona, was promoted to Army specialist four recently while assigned to the fourth armored division near Ilshelm, Germany.

Mrs. Bonnie Fulbright and daughter, Lisa, are visiting in Muleshoe with her grandmother Mrs. Nora McCarty, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell and in the homes of friends. Mrs. Fulbright, Clovis, is a former Muleshoe resident.

Becky and Paul Bradley, Dallas are visiting here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clayton spent several days fishing at Roy, N.M., last week.

Mrs. Lucille Cherry and daughter, Tanya, attended the Shelton family reunion at Quartz Mountain Lake, Okla., Sunday. Honored at the reunion was Mrs. Cherry's grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Shelton, 91, Little Rock, Ark.

They also visited in the home of Mrs. Cherry's sister, Wanda Jones, Altus, Okla.

### New Sign Hoisted By Class

Muleshoe High School has a new sign which will serve a dual role on the northeast campus. 1. It will add a handsome decoration to the school lawn, and 2. It will serve the practical purpose of a bulletin board. The new sign is a gift from the class of 1966, and at present, its "write-in" space says, "Home of the Fighting Muleshoe Mules." But come the new school term, and the letters will be changed frequently, boosting various and sundry school activities, according to one of the sponsors, George Washington.

"We think the new attractive sign will be of great benefit in promoting upcoming events, not only for the school but for the town as well at times when the space is not needed by the school activities."

Other sponsors are Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. A. S. Stovall. The sign is built of brick and aluminum front. Washington said the 1966 senior class is indebted "to a number of persons for their help, including the Muleshoe Journal and KMUL for promoting our activities. Then we wish to thank Spud Thomas and Magby Ditching Company for their help in putting up the sign." He said Thomas did the wiring and Magby did the ditching for the underground wiring.

## California, Here I Come — Almost A Big Town Dream Dies A Country Death!

There was this older boy who made a trip to California and then returned to the old home town, full of the glories of Los Angeles and its environs.

He sat down and spun numerous yarns for the benefit of three little goggle-eyed hometown (DeWitt, Ark.) girls who swallowed up every word. There was Lizzie, 13; Sally, 15, and Rose, 18 (We'll call them that since all people should have a name.) And we'll call the boy Joe.

Joe kept on talking about this wonderful place that he called L. A. (Like the LA-ians do.) And then he persuaded the three girls to go with him (two were sisters but the other one was no kin.) Joe went out and stole himself a pickup truck and away the four headed for that glorious town of Los Angeles. The girls had a few assorted clothes and a few assort-

ed coins. They did fairly well until the pickup ran out of gas. They sold a jack to buy some gas. And later they sold the spare tire and various and sundry other items which the truck could do without.

By selling off items for food and gas, they managed to reach Plainview, and there the girls and Joe (if indeed there was even a Joe) parted company. Joe was out seeking something else to sell to provide petrol for the pickup.

The girls left him in Plainview and took to the open road. At 2 o'clock in the morning a couple of mornings ago, Sheriff Dee Clements got a telephone call. Seems there were three very tired, cold and hungry

lasses from DeWitt, Ark., who were stranded on FM 746 west of Muleshoe (Seems they had taken a shortcut which would have eliminated Clovis.)

He went out and gathered them in and stashed them away safely in a room which could not be broken into because it had bars over the windows. Then the sheriff placed a call to DeWitt, Ark. and got in touch with the girls' parents.

Seems they had missed the three girls and were quite willing to drive over to Muleshoe and pick them up.

The runaway and their parents headed back toward DeWitt, Ark. Tuesday morning. "Guess DeWitt isn't so bad after all," mused the sheriff.

### School to Sue for Final Lot in Junior High Block

Muleshoe school board will launch condemnation proceedings to acquire a 125 by 47-foot lot just east of the junior high school campus. This action was decided upon at the June meeting of the board after the owner of the lot, Harvey Bass, and the school failed to reach an agreement on the price. "So," says the board minutes, "it is the opinion of the board that the fairest way to have a price set is to start condemnation proceedings and have a special commissioners' board set the price."

In April, the school board bought 12 lots adjoining junior high owned by Mrs. C. S. Holland. The lot owned by Bass will complete the entire block.

Further expansion of the junior high building will be possible if the entire block is acquired, school officials explained. The board at its meeting this week also accepted the resignation of two staff members: Mrs. Glyna Harrison, junior high school physical education teacher and basketball coach, resigned to return to her home town, Sudan, for a similar position; Coleen Freeman, secretary of the superintendent of schools for the past six years, resigned. Her husband, a highway patrolman, has been transferred to Amarillo.

The same total tax rate of \$1.85 as is being used was approved. Total valuation increased \$600,000, the board was told, due mostly to new property being added to the tax rolls. Williams & Merriman, CPA firm, was selected to audit the school funds for 1965-66. It also was announced that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington has accepted the Muleshoe desegregation plan. Final arrangements for transferring ownership of Hilltop School to Pat Bobo were also completed at this week's session. The

Chamber's Drive Is Successful Chairman Says

Campaign for \$5000 in "new" money and for new members for the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce has been "successful" says the chairman, Eddie Faust. "We feel that the campaign as a whole has been a big success," he summed up. "We have nearly reached our goal of \$5000 which the board said is needed to carry on the work of the chamber."

Faust said that there are "still come cards in the hands of campaign workers that have not been turned in. We hope they will wind up their work and contact everyone on their lists. We need the money, not to mention all the new members we can muster for our chamber."

Faust said he had not completed checking up on the total number of new members signed up by the workers during the current campaign, "but I feel it will add much to the roster of the chamber," he concluded. Here are the latest members signed up: Charles A. Daniel, Horace Morgan, Eric Smith, M. E. Lee & Sons Construction Co., Jerry Spies of Quality '66' Service; Mills Upholstery and Body Shop, Jerry's Tire Co., A. G. Taylor, City Barber Shop, Cecil Osborne Texaco, D. K. Mobil Service and D & R Motor Clinic.

## Muleshoe Continues to Grow as City Lots Bite Deep Into Farms

Muleshoe continues to grow, its many new homes sprawling deeper and deeper into farm lands in virtually every direction (see picture at right).

Since the city has no building permit law, it is impossible to determine the value of the new structures, but one builder told The Journal Wednesday that he considers a "conservative estimate of new homes alone would run well above the quarter-million mark for the first half of the year."

Greatest growth has been noted in Richland Hills, but other sections also have continued to grow, including areas outside the city proper such as Morri-

son Addition. For the most part, the homes follow the western ranch style trend, although some of the newer homes are moving away from that theme to mix English motif into the general pattern.

A number of new rural homes also have sprung up around the fringe of Muleshoe with an area in the general vicinity of the airport showing greatest expansion among the out-of-the-city-limits territory.

The same builder, quoted above, when asked to predict how much longer the building trend will continue, said he "could not even hazard a guess, since I would have thought the

building spurt would end two years ago, and yet today I'm just as busy as I was then."

While much of the new home building has been in two general sections of the city -- Richland Hills and the Pool Addition -- a number of new homes also have been built in other areas. One contractor said he had done a number of "fill-in" projects, building new houses on lots which had been left vacant in earlier building programs.

Some new business building also has been noted, although as is usually the case, home building has taken the lion's share.



## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Bobbie Patterson and Herbert Blair

Miss Bobbie Oniece Patterson became the bride of Herbert Woody Blair Jr. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Patterson, 408 Lumpkin Drive, Ennis.

The double ring ceremony was read by Bishop Sam Spencer, Dallas, at 2 p.m. Saturday June 11.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. B. Blair Sr, Sudan and the late H. B. Blair.

accessories. Mrs. Blair was attired in a pink linen dress with matching accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony with members of the wedding party greeting guests. Nan Bell Farris registered guests who were served by Barbara Hobbs and Betty Choate.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. H. Elrod, Muleshoe, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Orville Surley and sons, Morris and Arnold and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Plainview.

Blair is a 1960 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is presently stationed in Germany with the United States Army. Mrs. Blair plans to join him there in the near future.

## Mattie Hicks to Head LVNs Here

Bailey County League of Licensed Vocational Nurses elected the following officers: Mattie Hicks, president; Mary Woodall, Vice-President; and Margaret Epting, Secretary-Treasurer when they met June 14 in the Community room of the First National Bank, Mabel Bristow, the outgoing president, presided over the meeting.

A report was given on the recent sales conducted by League members of folding scissors and plastic carry-alls.

The door prize, a transistor radio donated by the Harvey Bass Appliance Co. was won by Margaret Epting.

Mrs. Bristow will attend the state convention this week in McAllen, Texas. The program for the next meeting will be a report on the convention.

The five student vocational nurses who were guests included: Mary Sutton, Nelda Reynolds, Pauline Stevens, Marilee Sanderlin and Elsie Williams. Members present were: Mabel Bristow, Clorinne Clayton, Mattie Hicks, Mary Woodall and Margaret Epting.

All Licensed Vocational nurses and student vocational nurses are invited to attend.

Shop Muleshoe First

## Waddles Return After Visit With The Ray Santos

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddle returned Wednesday after a "very enjoyable" week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ray Santos and children in Rochester, Minn.

The former Muleshoe family is well satisfied and enjoying life in Minnesota, Wilma Waddle said.

As of June 19 Dr. Santos received a chief of staff position at Mayo Clinic with consultation and diagnosis practice. He has been associated with the five Mayo Hospitals as orthopedic surgeon since moving from Muleshoe to Rochester.

Mrs. Santos - Jo - is doing research work with the clinic. She is associated with the only doctor who has successfully performed kidney transplants in humans, Mrs. Waddle added.

The Santos children, Lisa and Eric, are "growing and happy." Lisa received the honor of making the highest grades of any first grade student at her school the past year. Eric will attend kindergarten next fall while Lisa will be a second grader.

## Lazabuddie Group Attends College Homemaker Meet

The Second Annual College for Young Homemakers was held on the campus of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those attending from Lazabuddie Young Homemakers were Mrs. Roy Farley, Mrs. Beverly Hall and Mrs. Richard Engelking.

A pantomime skit was presented under the sponsorship of the Lazabuddie group on the Tuesday night program of entertainment.

Some 200 Area 1 Young Homemakers, representing 42 chapters in the 38-county boundary attended. Registration began at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the first general session held at 11 a.m.

Dr. W. Neil Record, assistant to the president at Wayland, delivered the keynote address for the two-day meeting.

## Sew & So's Club Meets

The "Sew and So's" club met in the Gordon Murrah home with Kathy Pena as hostess last Thursday.

At this meeting, the young sewers measured their patterns for a proper fitting dress, pressed their fabric and patterns, and cut out their dresses. They also had a lesson "Modeling."

Members present were: Andrea Hicks, Kathy Pena, Tani Murrah and leader, Mrs. Gordon Murrah.

The next meeting of the "Sew and So's" will be Thursday June 23 in the Gordon Murrah home at 2 p.m.

## Capt. Jerry Hicks Back Home; Guests In Parents' Home

Capt. Jerry Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hicks, returned Saturday from Bien Hoa, Viet Nam where he was stationed for a year with the Air Force. Capt. Hicks and his wife, Shirley, live in Clovis.

Capt. and Mrs. Hicks visited here Sunday in the home of his parents. Other guests included his sisters and families, the Gene Paul Jarmans and the Dan Smiths; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mathieson, Sue Formby, Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks, Kenneth Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Patterson, Lubbock.

Capt. Hicks will report to Montgomery, Ala. in August for a nine months Command Staff School.

Wednesday's schedule included a 30-minute general session followed by an Awards workshop. Classes were held during the afternoon.

Speakers included Dr. Mary Bubliss, Mrs. Beverly Held, Jack Gibson, Judge C. L. Abernathy, Plainview; and Mr. Harry Markkel, Floydada.

Topics discussed were "Sex and Your Child," "Candle Decorations," "Family Child Relations," "The Disturbed Child," "Better Public Speaking," and "The Disadvantaged Youth."

After frying or broiling bacon be sure to drain it on brown paper or paper toweling.

## Local Students on Foreign Tour With Band, Choir

Jane Branscum and Brenda Tanner, members of the Muleshoe High School Chorus, are among those composing the American Youth Band and Choir presently on tour abroad.

The group left New York June 15 and arrived in Amsterdam that evening. Five days were spent there for rehearsal before leaving June 21 for London where they will perform until Saturday, June 25.

June 26, 27 and 28 will be spent in Lille, Paris and Aix-Les-Bains before departing to Monte Carlo.

On July 1, they will appear in Milan; July 2, Lucerne; July 4, Munich; July 7, Nuremberg; July 8, Coblenze; and July 9 in Tiel. They will stay three days in Tiel before going on to Brussels on July 12. They are scheduled to arrive back in New York City July 14.

Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlo Branscum and Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Tanner.

## Residents Home From Colorado

Mrs. Eddie Faust and daughters, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ellis, Lubbock, returned Sunday from a week's vacation at the Wagon Wheel Guest Ranch, near Maysville, Colo.

While there, they enjoyed the guest ranch facilities and took a number of enjoyable side trips visiting Royal Gorge, and an interesting old ghost town. The ghost town, once the mining town of Saint Elmo, still showed evidence of its once booming days. Relic were found around the grounds and they toured some of the ancient buildings being preserved for tourists.

The group found a very small mule shoe and some odd square nails among other things. Mrs. Faust reports enjoying a visit to the stamp collector store. She and her husband are both collectors. Mrs. Faust said one of the novelties of the trip to her was fishing in a lake on top of a mountain surrounded by snow-covered peaks.

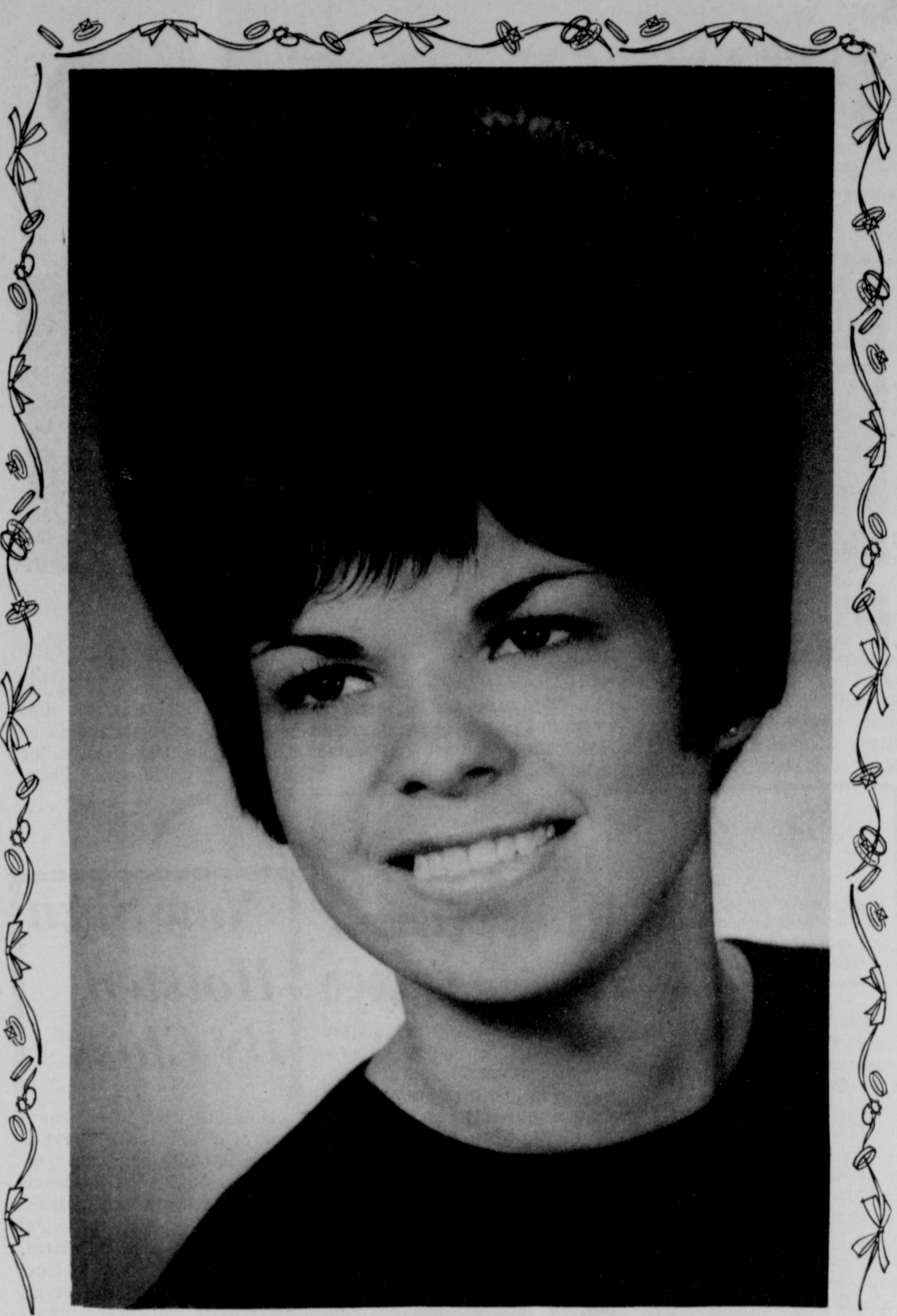
On the return trip, the Faust's new station wagon was damaged in an accident in Trinidad. There were no injuries, however they had to remain there overnight while the vehicle was being repaired enough to make the trip home.

## Lance Hays Slated As Church Speaker

Guest speakers are filling the pulpit at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the absence of the pastor, Mr. Engle, who is engaged in National Guard training in New York State.

Lance Hays, Odessa, will be guest speaker Sunday. Mr. Hays is a third year student at Austin College, Sherman, and a member of the Odessa First Presbyterian Church. Hays states that he has positive feelings toward seminary training and missionary work.

Jim Coksey, a pre-seminary student at Texas Lutheran College has spoke t the congregation the past two Sundays.



Mrs. Jim Young

## Vows Solemized For Tarah Nelson and Jim Young

Wedding vows were solemnized in Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel, Canyon, uniting Miss Tarah Annce Nelson and Winfred Jim Young at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14.

The quiet double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Don Akin before an altar decorated with white mums and chrysanthemums flanked by candlebra.

## Club Hosts Open House, Dance

Muleshoe Country Club members will host a dance and open house Saturday evening in the newly constructed club room.

The Bob Tucker Orchestra will provide music for the event which begins at 8 p.m.

Those interested in seeing the new facilities will be welcomed by the club's hosts and hostesses.

Cooksey is in his second year of school and lacks six years completing seminary work.

Mr. Hays is a nephew of Dr. Ted Hufford, Muleshoe, and will be accompanied here by his mother, Mrs. Allen Hays and a brother, Steve.

To cut link sausages apart, use that handy gadget - the kitchen scissors.

The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. A. H. Nelson 5750 Kelly Street, Otis Air Force Base, Mass. Young is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young, Muleshoe.

The bride was attired in a two-piece white silk suit. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a detachable corsage atop a white prayer Bible.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Hammond High School, Alexandria, Va. and a 1966 graduate of West Texas State University. She holds a degree in speech therapy and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority.

To save sewing time, use cotton iron-on tape to hem trousers for growing boys. Turn under pants legs to the desired length and iron strips of tape over raw edges.

Young, a 1962 Muleshoe High School graduate is a senior at West Texas and is on the University's football team.

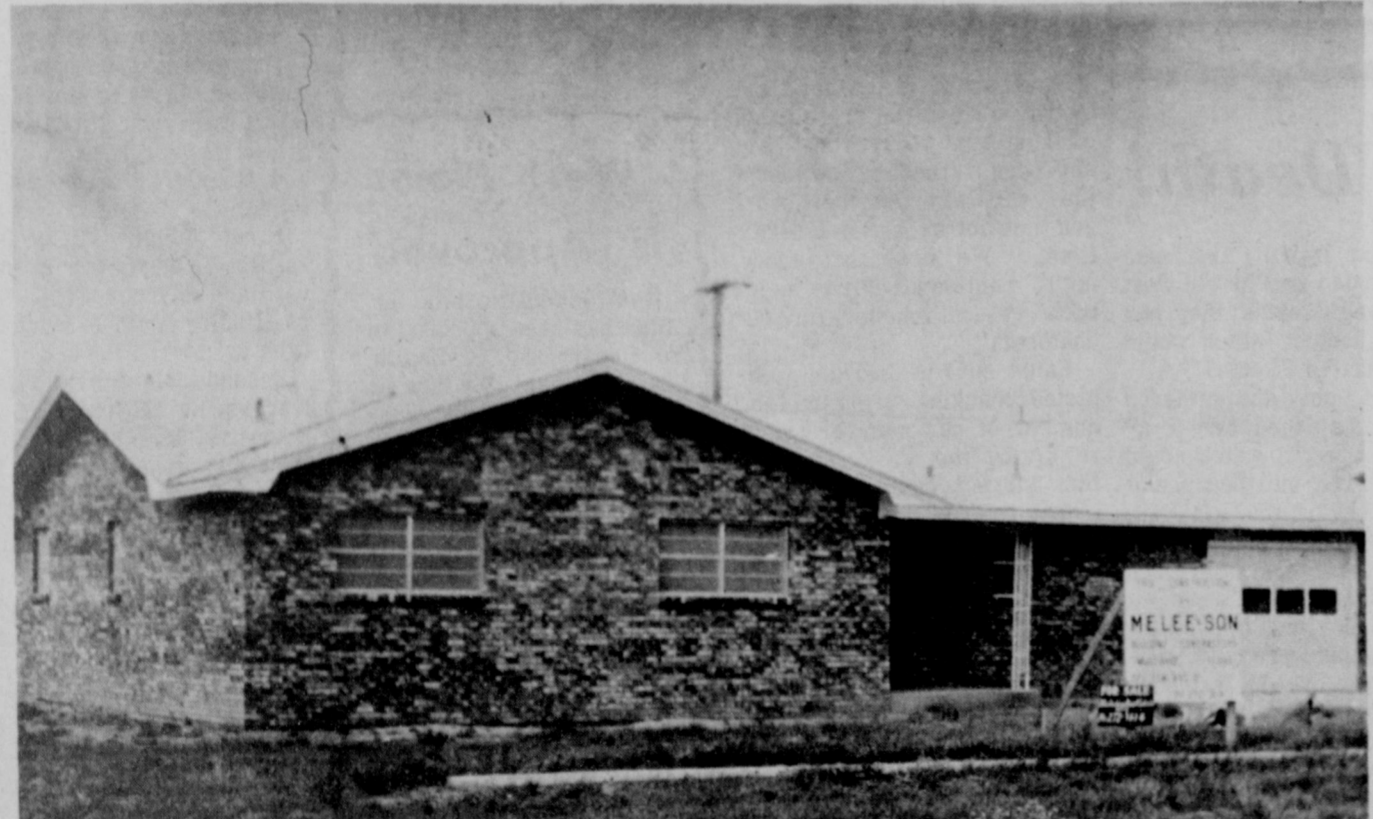
The couple are making their home in the Neddmore community.

## Mrs. McKinstry Visiting Sister

Mrs. Sam McKinstry recently underwent eye surgery at Roswell, N. M. and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. J. West, Hagerman, N.M. Their aunt, Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Greenville, is also in Hagerman visiting.

Mrs. McKinstry's piano studio here is being operated by her granddaughter, Miss Veta Allison.

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### Boy Scout Troop At Camp Post For Training

Twelve members of Boy Scout Troop 620 are at Camp Post this week. They are David Gupton, Ronnie Cawthron, David Parker, Mike Duncan, Paul Bell, Neal King, Lance Puckett, Herbert Kinkley, Donnie Puckett, Mike Tibbetts, John Garth and Clay Barnett.

### Berrys Attend Lodge Outing

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry spent the weekend at Lake Rita Blanca near Dalhart where they met other members of the Dalhart and Amarillo Rebecca Lodge, Canton and L.A.P.M. for the outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry represented the Muleshoe Rebecca Lodge 114 and 100F-58.

Mrs. Berry reported a pleasant weekend of fishing and visiting, marred by only one near tragedy. A small child playing near the camp ground with his dog encountered an unwanted visitor, a rattlesnake. The small dog dashed between the child and the snake and was bitten. The dog died some hours later.

### Relatives Visit Nora McCarty

Mrs. Nora McCarty, a resident of Muleshoe Nursing Home was hospitalized at West Plains for the past two weeks.

Visiting here during that time were her children, Mrs. Claudie Blanchard, Sudan; Mrs. Opal Essary, Floyd, N. M.; Mrs. E. R. Hammock, Espanola, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Les Watson and Sherrie, Springlake; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Brasher, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McCarty, Lubbock; W. F. McCarty, Springdale, Ark.; and

Hershel Parker and Ken Duncan are with the boys and Scoutmaster W. H. Elrod plans to join them the latter part of the week. They will return Saturday.

### Wedel Services Conducted Tuesday In Littlefield

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 14, for A. S. Wedel, Littlefield, father of James Wedel, Muleshoe. Wedel died Monday.

Rev. Albert Lindsey was assisted by Rev. Jack Ellzey officiating for the service held at Hammond Funeral Chapel. Interment was in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammond.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, two daughters, June Free, Stephenville, Alta Bock, Earth, three sons, James, Muleshoe, Harold and Gerald, Farwell; two sisters, Ina Estes, New York; Leora Turpin, Fort Worth; and a brother DeLois Wedel, Hollywood, Calif.

Twenty-three grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

### Officers Elected By Church Women

New officers for the C.W.F. were elected at a meeting held at the Church Monday.

They are Charlene Haynie, president; Mrs. Allen Haley, vice president; Mrs. J. Pat Wagon, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Hanks, worship chairman; Mrs. R. F. Wright, and Mrs. Charles Grow, service chairmen; Sena Stevens, program chairman; and Mrs. S. E. Goucher, reporter.

During the business meeting, the group voted to discontinue regular meetings until September.

A number of her grandchildren and great grandchildren also visited her.

### Laney Services Held in Oklahoma

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Aurelia Laney, 93, were held Tuesday, June 14, at Bennington Baptist Church, Bennington, Okla. Rev. Charles Palmer officiated and was assisted by Rev. Carroll Hooper. Burial was in Bennington cemetery under direction of Murray Funeral Home.

Mrs. Laney, mother of Marcus Laney, Muleshoe, died Sunday, June 12, in Durant Hospital, Durant, Okla.

Survivors other than Marcus Laney are another son, Bob Laney, Amarillo; two daughters, Miss Tommie Laney, Bennington; Mrs. Quida Fisher, Oakdale, Calif.; a brother, Yantis; 17 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Grandsons acted as pall bearers.

### Wall Coverings Now Offered In Wide Range

COLLEGE STATION—Wall coverings today give the buyer a wide choice of textures, colors and prices.

There's more to shopping for wall coverings, however, than just choosing the right color and style from paper roll goods, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Texas A & M University Extension housing and home furnishing specialist.

You, as a consumer, should also consider style and design elements and relate these to other factors within and outside your home.

Some of the factors for your consideration include price, care and durability of such materials as vinyl, paper, metal, jute, cotton, silk, saran, olefin and nylon.

Research shows that some wall coverings withstand scrubbing longer than painted surfaces. However, the appearance of other materials may be ruined by water.

comendations for each. Then relate these factors to the cost of the materials and the life expectancy for each. Price-wise, you have a choice of materials which range from less than 50 cents a roll to more than \$50 for a comparable amount of material.

Your choice of wall covering may vary greatly from that of your neighbor, but it should please your family, the specialist emphasizes.

### Far East Intriques Barnetts

Editor's Note: The Richard Barnetts recently moved to the Far East where Richard is flying commercial planes over dangerous - but interesting - route. Here's a letter from his wife to Richard's mother, Mrs. C. A. Barnett in Muleshoe.

Sunday, June 12th

Dear folks, We made the trip over here just fine. Of course, we were all worn out by the time we got here but it was a nice trip.

We left San Francisco 9 p.m. on Friday - June 3 and got to Honolulu at 2 a.m. - it was 11 a.m. their time. The airline put us up in a beautiful hotel on Waikiki beach. The kids all went swimming the next morning and we left about 1 in the afternoon. It sure was pretty - would love to stay a couple of weeks without the kids!

The flight from Honolulu to Tokyo took a little over 8 hours. But, we gained 19 hours. All these time changes really fouled up our eating and sleeping schedules. We traveled four days but it only took us three to get here according to dates! We spent the night in Tokyo and everyone was nice to us. We got real tickled because the Japanese run around like mad trying to take care of you and it takes them twice as long.

The hotel in Tokyo was beautiful and each room had a refrigerator full of beer and cokes - compliments of the airline. They paid for all our meals which were real good.

The food on the plane was real good, too. We were eating or drinking all the time. The plane was full - about 200 people - from San Francisco to Hong Kong. There were a lot of men going to Saigon on a construction job. They were all real good to help with the kids and carry our junk when we got on and off the plane. The kids were real good. We were only in Hong Kong one hour and then on to Bangkok. We got here at 6 in the evening - their time - on Monday.

Richard rented us a nice house - it is new and they are still working on it. It is two story with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths upstairs. All the rooms are real large and all windows and doors. Each room has a screen door to keep out mosqui-



ROTARY OFFICERS - Incoming and outgoing Rotary officers were all over the place here Tuesday when a district training school for officers was held here. Shown are Jimmy Wilson, Floydada, district governor; Robert Alford, local president; Earl L. Wilbur, Dalhart, incoming district governor, and John Crow, incoming local president. (Journal Photo)

tos. The downstairs is one large room with bath - 50' by 20'. They have a small kitchen in the house but do most of the cooking outside in the cook-house. We have upstairs maid, downstairs maid, cook and gardener. Two of them speak pretty good English. There is a servant's bell in every room. The cook is real good. I will probably really get fat. She does all the grocery shopping and plans all the meals.

You have to take off your shoes before you come into the house. Everyone wears rubber thongs.

It is very hot and humid. It rains every night and cools things off. We don't have any air conditioners yet. Beverly is really broken out with heat. It is really not so hot if there is a breeze.

The house is really extremely modern in design. When it is all finished I will take some pictures and send you.

The town is a million of open little shops for miles and miles. Sort of like a large Juarez! Millions of people everywhere. They all drive little cars - on the wrong side of the street - and go just as fast as they can honking the horn. They have some nice stores also. Everything is real expensive!

Richard is leaving today to go back to Saigon. He will be home one week each month.

The kids seem to love it and are happy to be with daddy. I feel like a fifth wheel - nothing to do. Will write more later. Tell everyone hello.

Love to all, Vera Lou

### Solons Studying Metric System For Use in U.S.

COLLEGE STATION—Congress recently authorized several million dollars to finance a 3-year study of the feasibility of shifting our system of weights and measures over to the metric system.

If the results of this study were favorable to such a shift and if Congress were to legislate the shift, we would start measuring quantities in terms of kilos, liters and grams rather than pounds, ounces, quarts and tons, according to Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A & M University.

Such a shift would mean many drastic changes in our lives, states Mrs. Clyatt. We would have to learn an entirely different procedure for figuring and describing weights and measures. It would require a vast investment in equipment, scales, bottling equipment, tools, specification and many other items used in business and the home. Even the strong proponents of the shift admit that it would take years to complete.

However, there would be ad-

vantages to adopting the metric and tons, according to Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A & M University.

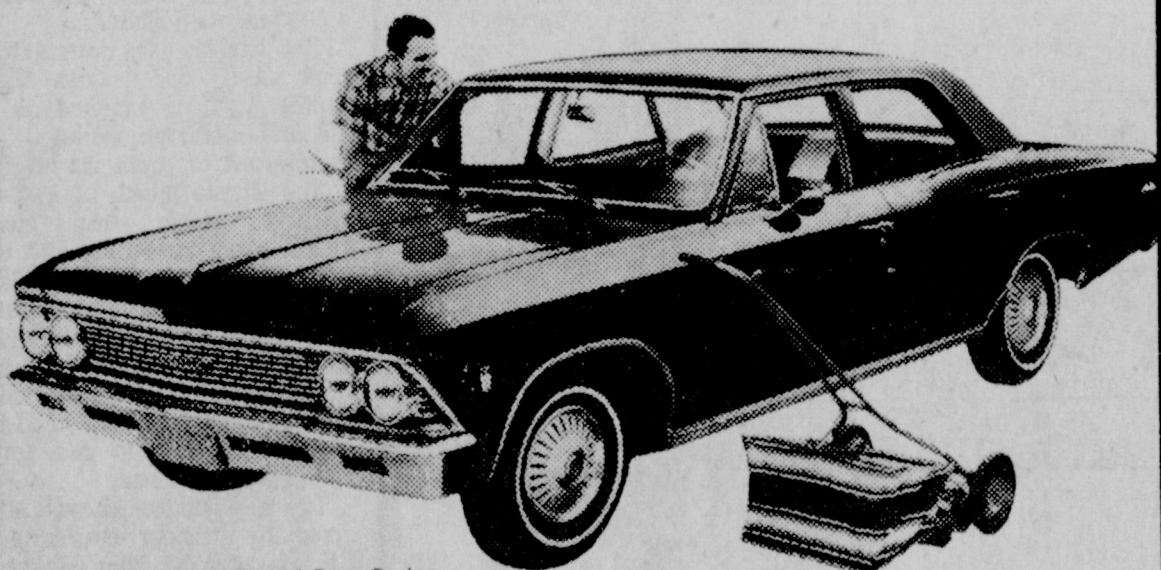
There would be some major aids to us in the use of the metric measure in our everyday shopping. Metric measures, based on multiples of ten, would facilitate cost and weight comparisons. For example, it is much easier to divide a figure by 10 kilograms in your head than it is by 16 ounces.

In addition, a kilogram would remain the same, while under our present system, a pound may be one thing in one situation and another in an alternate situation.

However, there would be ad-

Let the grass grow, George (but not under your feet).

## Your Chevrolet dealer is mowing prices right now!



Your Chevelle Malibu 4-Door Sedan will come with eight safety features now standard, like seat belts, front and rear. Always buckle up.

Look at all that comes standard on your new Malibu: Body by Fisher • Rugged deep-twist carpeting • Sumptuous interior, with vinyl door panels and sidewalls for easy care • Little things like an electric clock and glove compartment light • Trusty Chevrolet engines like the Hi-Thrift Six or a 195-hp V8.

Look at all you can add to make your Malibu even spicier: AM-FM multiplex stereo radio for beautiful music wherever you go • More spice? Mag-style wheel covers are nice • Turnpike drivers ask for cruise control. It maintains a constant speed automatically. Big-saving summer buys on Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and Corvair.



See your Chevrolet dealer for fast, fast delivery on all kinds of Chevrolets ...V8's and 6's!



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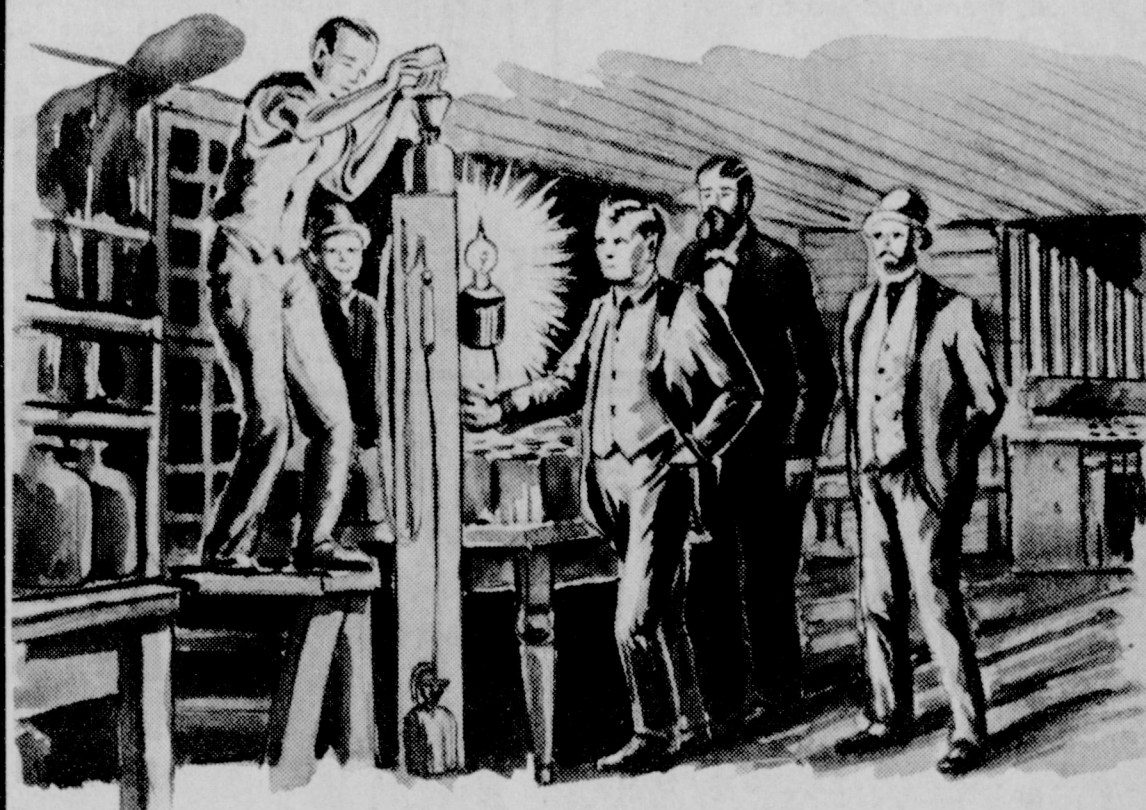
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## 58 YEARS FROM THE BENCH...



## ...TO THE BARN

It took 58 years for Thomas Edison's marvelous incandescent lamp to find its way from his laboratory to the rural areas of Texas.

Big cities were electrified quickly. But the job of rural electrification in this area wasn't even started until a few years ago when rural people organized BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE and built their own electric system. Today, this first-class electric utility has transformed rural life. So versatile are the uses of electric power, it is doubtful even the "Wizard of Menlo Park" could have foreseen its great demand.

And as the demand continues to increase, the member-owned BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE is planning ahead for improved facilities to deliver the power that is Helping Texas Grow.

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

**SPACE SWITCHES**—Bendix technician is at master panel controlling environmental chambers for testing Apollo spacecraft.



**LEANING TOWER'S** soil is being tested as Pisa worries it's beginning to lean too much.



**'NUDE-ILLUSION'** wedding gown designed by Mr. Blackwell is "unveiled" at Hollywood fashion show.



**FAWN RESCUE**—George Eddie of Florida Game and Fresh Water Commission rescues tiny fawn caught in flooding of section of Everglades.

# Yogi Is Going All Out To Make Son a Catcher



**LOOKING AND LEARNING:** Larry Berra, 16, left, and his dad, Yogi Berra, take time out to watch the New York Mets practice. Larry wants to be a catcher like his pop who now coaches at first base for the Mets.

**By FRANK ECK**  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Someday there may be another Larry Berra catching in the major leagues. And the father wants the son to be a hitting catcher.

Yogi Berra, first base coach of the New York Mets, is sending his 16-year-old son Larry to Ted Williams' baseball school in Lakeville, Mass. Ted was one of baseball's great hitters and the last to hit .400.

Young Larry, who is a six-

foot-8 dad, will have to go a long way to come close to the man who managed the 1964 Yankees after setting numerous World Series and American League records for hitting and catching.

Yog played in the most World Series (14), most games (75), most times on winning team (10 with Yankees), made most hits (71) and caught the most games (63).

Larry, a 185-pounder, hit .400 this spring for Montclair (N. J.) Academy.

"But they played only 12 games," says Yogi. "He's going to play in one of the leagues Ted Williams has. He wants to catch."

"He's got two more years at Montclair then he wants to go to Southern California."

Yogi and Carmen Berra have two other boys. Once in a while Mrs. Berra takes them to watch the Mets play.

"I think they're getting a better start than I had," says Yogi with a smile. "I never wanted to watch when I was a kid. I wanted to play."

burg Seminary, codirector of the counseling service, told the bartenders that by referral to the counseling service, "You may be bringing help to these troubled people while there is still time."

"It boils down to people taking care of people," said Eugene Schueller, president of the Bartenders Union local.

"That's exactly right," said Dr. John Hege, a psychiatrist and superintendent of the maximum security hospital at the Iowa Men's Reformatory.

"Bartenders get first crack at the alcoholic," Dr. Hege added, "and there are some bartenders who certainly could spot these people for referral."

"After all, if they refer someone who doesn't need it no harm is done."

Russell L. Wilson, an ordained Methodist minister and also

chairman of the board which supervises the state's correctional and mental institutions, said bartenders can "help these people be aware of the resources that are available in the given communities to help."

"I think ministers too often are too far removed from the troubled and distressed and desperate people that exist in every community."

"It is surprising," said Mrs. Loree Wilson, a divorced mother of two, "how the edge can be taken off of loneliness simply by talking to another human being."

"If the bartender is perceptive enough to realize when a person is so distraught he can't solve problems simply by sharing them," the bartender could help by referring his customers to expert counselors, Mrs. Wilson said.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

# Few Words from Billy Graham Put Richardson's Book Across

**By FRANK ECK**  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

### Too Many Facts

Sculpture is subtraction. The figure takes shape as the artist, wielding his chisel, cuts away from the original block all that is surplus.

Something similar happens in a trial. The issues take shape as the judge, wielding the rules of evidence, seeks to cut away whatever is surplus—facts that are not "relevant" to the case. The purpose is to remove those facts that are not important, the better to see those facts that are.

Which facts are relevant? Basically it's a matter of common sense applied to the circumstances of the individual case. Thus, in a murder trial, the fact that the defendant owned a gun might well be relevant—but not if the slaying

was done with a dagger. For then, ownership of the gun would have no logical connection with the murder.

Even if there is a connection, a fact may be held irrelevant if the connection is too slight. Consider these examples:

In an assault case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant was found drunk—a considerable time after the crime had been committed.

In a theft case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant often used profanity.

In an abduction case, the court ruled out evidence that the defendant knew a man who had a police record.

Each of these rejected facts might have been interesting enough as a conversational tidbit. But none of them shed much light on the issues before the court. Worse, they could easily have had a prejudicial effect on the minds of the jurors.

To the person on the witness stand, it is often frustrating to be hemmed in by rules of evidence. His instinct may be to tell his story, wide-open style, just as he would at the dinner table.

But, besides the danger of prejudicing the jury, there is the practical necessity of curbing people who can't seem to stick to the point. Too many witnesses resemble the fellow of whom Abraham Lincoln once said:

"He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas of any man I ever met."

With people like that turned loose on the witness stand, the business of justice might never get done.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas.

Richardson has succeeded both ways yet believes there still is much work to do in spreading his religious beliefs to youngsters.

Long before he ever heard of evangelist Billy Graham, Bobby believed in the power of prayer. He was only 14 when a pastor visited his parents and the clergyman's words stuck with him.

Around 1960, the year Richardson set numerous World Series records with 11 hits and 12 runs batted in against Pittsburgh, Bobby met a number of athletes and coaches who were members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A Southern Baptist, Bobby in 1961 was asked to bring a few FCA members to South Carolina to speak in various high schools. Soon Billy Graham heard about the little second baseman and the fine work he was doing.

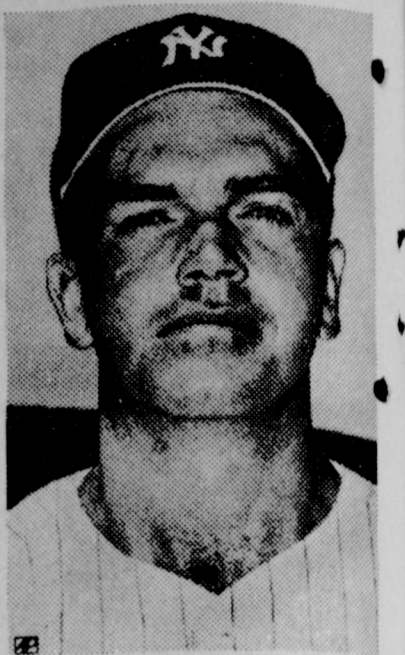
Now whenever the Evangelist talks about sports and how religious beliefs have helped many athletes in life the name of little Bobby—his only 5-foot-9—receives No. 1 ranking.

Richardson's book covers his 8-year-old sandlot days right into the Yankee bus that day in 1964 when Phil Linz annoyed Manager Yogi Berra with a few

NO HELP HERE  
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Gardner, seeking the proper spelling for the word "psychiatrist," had what she thought was a brilliant idea. She phoned the psychiatric ward at the county hospital to get the information.

"The man who answered said he didn't know," she reported. "He went away to ask, and then said he couldn't find anybody else who knew for sure, either."

BEER, BEER EVERYWHERE AND NOT A DROP HE DRINKS  
PRAGUE (AP)—If they staged a "Mr. Teetotaler" contest in Czechoslovakia, the title would go to 94-year-old Tomas Zelenka. In a lifetime's work at the famed Pilsen brewery, Zelenka has not downed one pint of beer, the agency CTK reported. Only two years ago he was still an active skier.



**BOBBY RICHARDSON**  
Wrote His Own Story

sour notes on a harmonica. Bobby does not talk about retirement as a player although there were hints two years ago that 1964 might be his last year.

When it was learned last January that his roommate and shortstop Tony Kubek would have to retire because of a troublesome neck and back, Bobby promised Ralph Houk, then general manager, he would return for 1966.

Now Bobby again appears undecided. This year may be his baseball swan song. He believes his place is with his four children. His wife Betsy shares Bobby's beliefs but she will not sway his decision.

Rich is only 30 and in the prime of his baseball life. Rich also knows the Yankees have no second base replacement in mind. Houk, managing again, may have to talk Bobby out of retirement again, or get word to Billy Graham.

Two things make Richardson valuable as a speaker. He not only is easy on the ears but he talks without script, and can quote from the Bible. His first person story also increases his dilemma because now he is in greater demand to spread his Christian beliefs.

## New Stormproof Cotton Issued By A&M Research

A new stormproof cotton, Blightmaster A-5 has been released at Texas A&M University. It was developed by plant breeders of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It's a combination of three lines of the original Blightmaster released in 1956. Like the parent variety, the leaves of Blightmaster A-5 are small. The bolls are stormproof and small—80 per pound of seed cotton.

It grows narrower, more upright, and the plants are slightly taller than the original Blightmaster. The seed have a medium cover of lint and about 4,000 make a pound.

The variety does not start to fruit early, but it does fruit rapidly. It is classed as a medium-maturing variety. It is tolerant to bacterial blight.

The staple length of A-5 is slightly longer than most storm-proof varieties, and its fiber properties are similar to the original Blightmaster.

In A&M tests, A-5 outyielded the Original Blightmaster by 12 per cent. It also outyielded other common varieties and in some tests 2 bale per acre yields were reached.

The A-5 variety is well adapted to stripper harvesting. Because of a thin burr and good stripping quality, the gin turnout is usually high.

Blightmaster A-5 is particularly well adapted to the southern half of the High Plains cotton production area and other areas of Texas where the stripper is used for harvesting.

Jamaica will be host to the Eighth British Empire and Commonwealth Games in August.

Out of Orbit



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## Bartenders, Ministers Cooperate

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP)—Members of Bartenders Local 527 and the Dubuque Pastoral Marriage Counseling Service met together with the aim of getting the bartenders to refer troubled customers to ministers for professional help.

Said Gov. Harold Hughes, an Alcoholics Anonymous member who won his battle with the bottle: "I think it's a good, sound endeavor and I wish them every success."

Prof. William Hulme of Wart-

### CITY OF MULESHOE Mulshoe, Texas

#### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For The Year Ended March 31, 1966

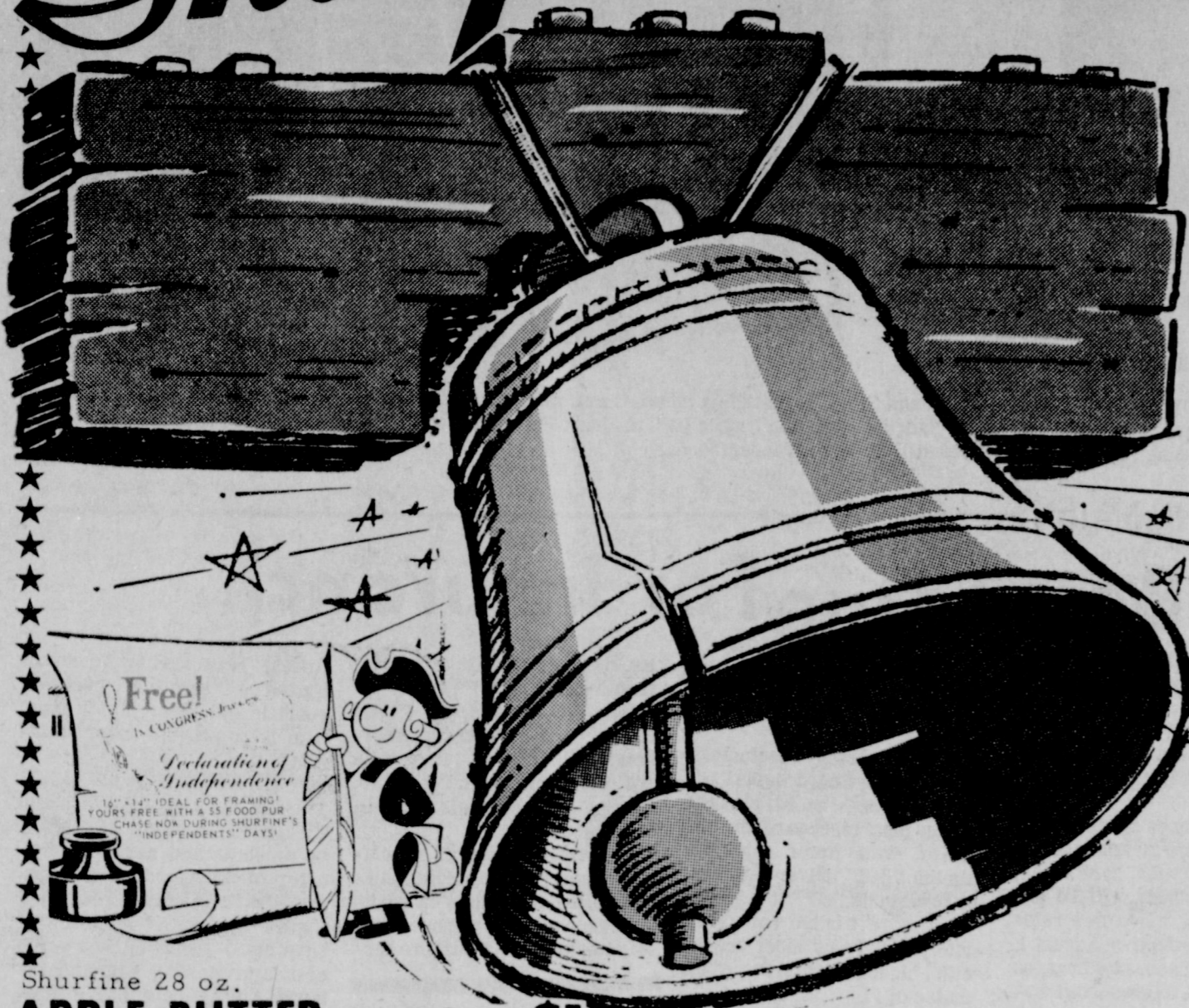
	Total All Funds	General Fund	Water and Sewer Revenue Fund	Social Security Fund	Golf Course Fund	Tax Interest and Sinking Fund	Water and Sewer Pro-Rata Fund
<b>CASH BALANCE APRIL 1, 1965</b>	\$122,024.97	\$42,138.58	\$54,577.14	\$-0-	\$262.66	\$22,984.62	\$2,061.97
<b>RECEIPTS</b>							
Taxes, Interest and Penalties	\$111,591.95	\$72,021.09	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$39,570.86	\$-0-
Utilities and Trash	137,864.16	22,534.05	115,330.11	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Interfund Transfers	14,000.00	14,000.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Fines	3,059.00	3,059.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Utility Franchise Tax	13,114.12	13,114.12	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Redemption of Securities	34,254.19	15,000.00	-0-	5,214.19	-0-	14,040.00	-0-
Water and Sewer Taps	3,335.00	-0-	3,335.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Meter Deposits	256.10	-0-	256.10	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Other	23,207.81	8,086.46	875.12	2,522.38	11,162.25	561.60	-0-
Water Pro-Rata	1,469.48	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,469.48
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$342,151.81</b>	<b>\$147,814.72</b>	<b>\$119,796.33</b>	<b>\$7,736.57</b>	<b>\$11,162.25</b>	<b>\$54,172.46</b>	<b>\$1,469.48</b>
<b>TOTAL FUNDS TO ACCOUNT FOR</b>	<b>\$464,176.78</b>	<b>\$189,953.30</b>	<b>\$174,373.47</b>	<b>\$7,736.57</b>	<b>\$11,424.91</b>	<b>\$77,157.08</b>	<b>\$3,531.45</b>
<b>DISBURSEMENTS</b>							
General Government - Operations	\$101,761.17	\$101,761.17	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-	\$-0-
Water and Sewer Operating Expenses	52,060.28	-0-	52,060.28	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Capital Outlay	29,743.23	20,874.47	8,868.76	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Interfund Transfers	14,000.00	-0-	14,000.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
Bonded Indebtedness - Principal							
Interest and Agents' Fees	60,164.30	-0-	24,155.50	-0-	-0-	36,008.80	-0-
Investments	38,336.57	15,000.00	-0-	7,736.57	-0-	15,600.00	-0-
Other	12,640.93	-0-	1,581.23	-0-	11,059.70	-0-	-0-
<b>TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS</b>	<b>\$308,706.48</b>	<b>\$137,635.64</b>	<b>\$100,665.77</b>	<b>\$7,736.57</b>	<b>\$11,059.70</b>	<b>\$51,608.80</b>	<b>\$-0-</b>
<b>CASH BALANCE MARCH 31, 1966</b>	<b>\$155,470.30</b>	<b>\$52,317.66</b>	<b>\$73,707.70</b>	<b>\$-0-</b>	<b>\$365.21</b>	<b>\$25,548.28</b>	<b>\$3,531.45</b>

NOW 'TIL JULY 4<sup>TH</sup>  
**Shurfine**

# "INDEPENDENTS"

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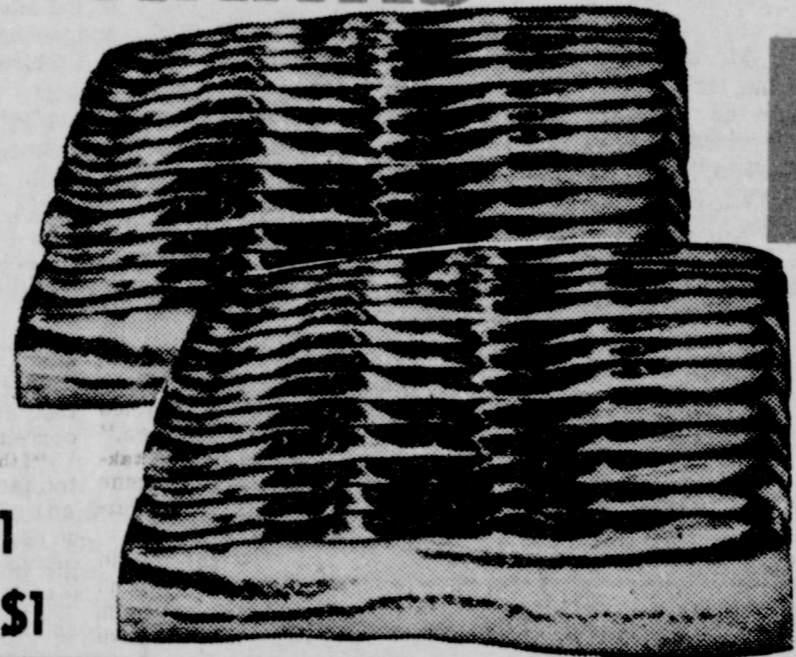


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**FRANKS** Economy Pack

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Pound **89¢**  
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 Lean and Meaty, Pound **89¢**  
 Fresh Grade A Pound **33¢**  
**2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢**

Shurfine 28 oz. **APPLE BUTTER** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Natural, Pineapple  
**JUICE** 46 oz. Cans 3 For \$1  
 Liquid Detergent  
**ENERGY** 22 oz. Bottles 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine 12 oz. Jars  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine 18 oz. Glasses  
**GRAPE JELLY** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Hamburger Sliced, 32 oz.  
**DILL PICKLES** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Sweet, Whole, 16 oz.  
**PICKLES** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Chunk Style, 6 1/2 oz.  
**TUNA FISH** 3 For \$1  
 Shurfine Elbo  
**MACARONI** 2 Lbs. 39¢

King Size or Regular  
**COCA COLA** 6 Bottle Ctn. 39¢  
**BUTTERMILK** Surfresh 1/2 Gal. 39¢  
 Longhorn  
**CHEESE** 69¢  
 Sunray, All Meat  
**BOLOGNA** 59¢  
 Fresh Ground  
**HAMBURGER** 3 Lb. \$1  
**BEEF SHORT RIBS** 3 Lb. For \$1



**BACON**  
**SHURFRESH**  
**75¢**  
 HICKORY SMOKED  
 1-Pound Package

Energy  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
 10 Lbs. 49¢  
 Shurfresh  
**CHEESE SPREAD**  
 2 Lb. Ctn. 69¢  
 Shurfine, Cut  
**GREEN BEANS**  
 5 303 Cans \$1

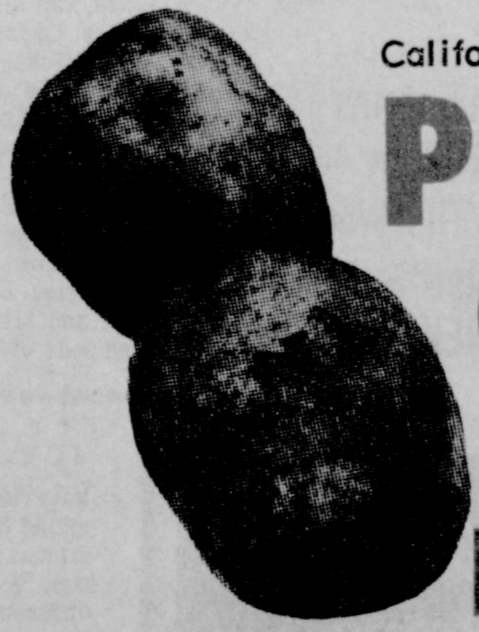


Shurfine, Quart Jar  
**SALAD DRESSING** 39¢  
**COFFEE** Shurfine, All Grinds, Pound Can 69¢  
**BISCUITS** Shurfresh, 8 oz. Cans 13 For \$1  
 Shurfine, No. 300 Cans  
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 Shurfine "Frozen In Butter Sauce"  
**CORN • PEAS**  
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 MIX-OR-MATCH PKGS. 4 Pkgs. \$1  
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**NAPKINS** Soflin, Asst. 200 ct. Pkg. 49¢  
**TISSUE** Soflin, 2 ply, 10 Roll Package 79¢

**SURFRESH GALLON MILK** Shurfine Cut  
**ASPARAGUS** Spears, Green, No. 300 Cans 4 Cans \$1  
 Shurfine  
**CAKE MIXES** Asst. Flavors 19 oz. Boxes 4 For \$1  
 Shurfresh  
**MARGARINE** Pound Cartons 5 For \$1

Shurfine 4 oz. Cans  
**VIENNAS** 4 For \$1  
 Shurfine Cut No. 303 Cans  
**BEETS** 8 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Tall Cans  
**MILK** 7 For \$1  
 Shurfine 14 oz. Bottle  
**CATSUP** 5 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Asst. 13 1/2 oz.  
**FROSTING MIX** 4 For \$1  
 Shurfresh. Pound Boxes  
**CRACKERS** 2 For 45¢  
 Shurfine  
**TEA** 1/2 Lb. Box 59¢  
 Shurfine, No. 303 Cans  
**SPINACH** 7 For \$1  
 Shurfine, Asst., 12 oz. Cans  
**CAN POP** 12 For \$1  
 Shurfine Stuff Manz 7 oz.  
**OLIVES** 2 For \$1  
 Shurfine 16 oz. Jar  
**MUSTARD** 2 For 39¢



California, Long White  
**POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag 39¢  
**CANTALOUPE** 4 for \$1  
**OKRA** lb. 23¢  
**PEACHES** Large Tree Ripened 4 lb. for \$1

**Jim's Pay N' Save**  
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# Tough Cotton Insects Survive Tough Chemicals

COLLEGE STATION—The battle between cotton farmers and insects goes on. In some cases it seems that no sooner is a good insecticide developed than the persistent cotton insects develop an immunity to it. And so the fight continues—the farmer holding the upper hand for a while, then the insects.

From Texas A&M University comes the latest report on resistance of the bollworm and tobacco budworm to chemical insecticides. It's not good. Texas A&M researchers, Perry Adkisson, professor, and S. J. Nemeec, research assistant, have completed work indicating the bollworm and budworm have developed a tremendous resistance in the last few years to the most commonly used insecticides.

They say the main reason most growers prevented damaging losses last year with insecticides was because the insect population was small. The A&M researchers say effective

control this year will be difficult if a full-scale insect attack comes and if growers use insecticides to which insects have become immune. In A&M tests to determine resistance, the bollworm and tobacco budworm were raised on a wheat germ diet at College Station. Then, various insecticides were applied to the insects and the number of deaths recorded 48 hours after treatment.

## Freda Layton, 12 Marks Birthday At Bula Home

BULA—Freda Layton observed her 12th birthday Tuesday evening by having four of her friends as guests. The group, accompanied by Freda's mother, Mrs. Harold Layton, drove to Morton and enjoyed swimming, bowling, and the picture show, then to Freda's home for a slumber party.

The girls were Sheila Medlin, Terry Claunch, Rita Spence and honoree Freda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson and children Mike and Margaret and Chub Newton and Patricia Robertson left Sunday, returning Tuesday from a day at Six Flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Montgomery and small daughter, Stephany, of Lovington, spent Monday through Wednesday with her parents, the I. L. Clawson's and the J. D. Rowlands.

Sterling Mize of Crosbyton is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox, accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

In 1964 tests, A&M researchers noted a 90 per cent kill on bollworms with Toxaphene-DDT, Strobane-DDT and endrin. Sevin had a 93 per cent kill in 1964.

The picture worsened in 1965. In these tests, Toxaphene-DDT and endrin had only a 52 per cent kill on bollworms. Strobane-DDT had on a 47 per cent kill and Sevin showed a 76 per cent kill.

It's the same story for budworms. In all cases, the insects were more resistant to the insecticides in 1965 than in 1964.

Cooper of Artesia, N. M., spent the past week visiting and sight-seeing around Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Setliff and children of Sacramento, Calif. are here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. B. S. Setliff and brother, Chester.

In Ruidosa over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons and her brother and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Oliver of Thrall, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams helped their granddaughter

Debbie Adams of near Morton observe her 10th birthday. Debbie's mother, Mrs. Bobbie Adams had a birthday supper for her Friday night.

Jo Linda Robertson spent the weekend with her parents. The senior citizens meeting was held Saturday evening in the school lunch room. Games of dominoes, forty two and shuffle board were enjoyed. Home made ice cream and cake were enjoyed for refreshments.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weaver, Superintendent and Mrs. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clawson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

This, the 11 of June being Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Weaver's 45th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Weaver centered the serving table with a lovely decorated anniversary cake.

J. O. Dane returned home from the Morton Hospital Tuesday where he spent several days with pneumonia. He is

## Three-Way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

THREE WAY—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and family, Farmington, N. M. visited with his brother and wife, the R. L. Davises Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinds and children visited her mother Mrs. Bulah Toombs last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shepard, Hart, visited his brother and family the John Sheppards Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler went to Lovington Sunday to help a granddaughter celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollman, Odessa, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney over the weekend.

Those spending Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eutanks were their daughter and husband, the Gleen Bankstons, Lubbock, another daughter and husband, the Roy Oxfords, Morton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubanks and sons, Maple, and Joy of the home.

The WMS of the Maple Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. L. Tucker. The program was a lesson on Baptists in Spain and Portugal. Mrs. Tucker served re-

freshments to Mrs. A. E. Robinson, Mrs. Dennis Heard, Mrs. C. A. Petree, Mrs. B. M. Lowe, Mrs. B. A. Wright, Mrs. T. D. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson visited in the B. M. Lowe home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dupler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Warren and Loyd Warren spent Sunday with their parents, the I. e. warrens.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reeves from Maple and the Jack Reeves family, Shallowater, ate Sunday dinner with the Jack Reeves family. The Jack Reeves then had supper Sunday night with her parents, the Joe Hodges at Whiteface.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler spent the weekend in Dallas visiting.

up and able to be around some now.

Mrs. Tommie Carter of Lovington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman. She and her mother vi-



NEW WINDOWS— West Plains Hospital and Clinic is installing metal-frame windows in the place of wooden frames, and here workers are shown at work on the job, a "quickie operation" since patients had to be moved to the other side of the hospital as the windows were being replaced. Note bed still in room in foreground. (Journal Photo)

## Austin Highlights

# \$2 Boost Due For Insurance

By Vern Sanford  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - Auto insurance rates in Texas may rise an average of \$2.11 a year per motorist.

State insurance board is weighing testimony given at a public hearing on rates last week. Decision probably will be announced soon, since new rates usually are effective August 1. Look for these rate changes if the board follows staff recommendations:

Liability (bodily injury and property damage) up 11.9 per cent.

Private passenger \$50 deductible collision, up 2.4 per cent.

Full comprehensive coverage, up 0.3 per cent.

Private passenger \$50 deductible, comprehensive cov-

erage, up 17.7 per cent. Rates, of course, will vary widely among 26 rating districts.

Among strong recommendations to the Board were:

A driving record classification plan to reward the safe driver with lower rates and his "bad" driver with higher premiums.

A more flexible rate schedule for drivers under age 25 with highest rates for young males of 17.

A private passenger classification plan to produce a lower rate for drivers with less exposure to accident conditions.

A means by which a driver in the "assigned risk plan" could purchase additional coverage over normal \$10,000 - \$20,000 limits.

Board earlier announced it was considering feasibility of requiring companies to write an equitable portion of all lines and classes of insurance in order to provide coverage for drivers over 65 and under 25 who face increasing difficulties keeping policies in force.

FRUIT FLY REPORTED—First Mediterranean Fruit Fly has been discovered in Texas—in Brownsville area.

Agriculture Commissioner John White said the dangerous pest has been positively identified. Medfly can cause economic loss by stinging or implanting eggs inside fruit, causing widespread spoilage.

Total of 15 inspectors from Texas Department of Agriculture and U. S. Department of Agriculture Plant Pest Control Service have been sent to the Valley to place an additional 1 thousand traps and determine extent of infestation.

White assured Valley citrus growers that treatment of any affected and susceptible orchards will follow immediately to insure complete eradication. He noted that past Medfly outbreaks in Florida have been successfully checked.

COURTS SPEAK—State Supreme Court held that Big Spring must stick by 1937 contract in which it agreed to provide as much as 300,000 gallons of water a day to Big Spring State Hospital for 10 cents a thousand gallons.

Supreme Court agreed to review a San Antonio malpractice suit involving a physician's obligation to warn a patient of all dangers of an operation. Patient in this case lost his hearing after an operation, claimed he didn't understand all dangers involved before he agreed to surgery.

HEALTH RULES ADOPTED—State Health Board has adopted tentative rules governing standards for frozen desserts sold in Texas and regulations

to check disposal of wastes from boats.

Dessert rules apply to ice cream and substitutes, sherbets, water ices, ice milk and other products. A public hearing on proposals will be scheduled later.

Proposed watercraft regulation would require holding tanks for all marine toilets on boats. Sewage could be removed only by pumping it into onshore facilities.

Rule also would outlaw boatsmen throwing garbage, rubbish and litter into waters. Aim is to prevent water pollution.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED—Thomas E. Riggs of Waco and Clifton B. Drinkard of Eden will be director and assistant director of the new Veterans Administration Data Processing Center in Austin. Center will have more than \$3 million worth of data processing equipment to serve the nation's 165 VA hospitals and 26 million veterans. Dr. Jim W. Tunnell, director of instruction for McAllen Public School system, has been named project leader for Governor's Committee on Public School Education. He will head an evaluation of educational programs in Texas public schools.

OIL PRODUCTION REDUCED

Because of gloomy testimony and statistics, the Texas Railroad Commission again has reduced Texas oil production after a statewide prorating hearing.

July order will hold prorated wells to 33.3 per cent of total ability to produce. This is down 1.2 per cent from June's rate and 1.7 per cent below the April high of 35 per cent.

A recalculation of the actual oil production resulting from the July cut-back produced an estimate that it will be 2,734,835 barrels a calendar day from allowable of 3,118,042 barrels a day.

Translated into actual barrels of oil in the pipelines, the new production figure is just below the 2,749,135 the wells produced in January.

Much of the world's chiclet for chewing gum comes from the dense jungle and mahogany forest of El Peten in Guatemala.

## Little Results League

By Nelda Merriott

June 15 make-up game

Minor U-Bars, 22, Winning pitcher, Benny Cousatte; Ginners, 11, losing pitcher, Glen McCoy. June 16

Minor Bears, 17, Winning Pitcher, Jimmy Kinard; U-Bars, 14, Losing Pitcher, David Seymour. June 16

Minor Sluggers, 10, Winning pitcher, Chuck Beaton; Builders, 2, Losing pitcher, Ruben Castillo. June 16

Major Mustangs, 21, Winning pitcher, Gerald Bara; Cubs 1, losing pitcher, Leroy Medlock. June 16

Major Lions, 4, Winning pitcher, Randy Fields; Sox, 0, losing pitcher, Ronnie Mason. June 17

Major Cards, 7, Losing pitcher, Lupe delete last line. Colts, 8, Winning pitcher, Tommy Clements, Cards, 7, Losing pitcher, Mike Riley. June 17

Home run in above game by Lee Wayne Clodfelter on the Colts and Home Run by Don Heathington with bases loaded for Colts. June 17

Minor Motor Men, 19, Winning Pitcher, Lupe Pineda; Ginners, 9, losing pitcher, Lynn McCoy. June 18

Minor Dollar Bills, 22, Winning pitcher, Barry Roberts; Ginners, 5, losing pitcher, Lynn McCoy. June 20

Minor Pigg-Wiggs, 18, Winning pitcher, Lance Tucker; U-Bars, 17, losing pitcher, David Seymour. June 20

Minor Sluggers, 13, Winning pitcher, Chuck Beaton; Ginners, 8, losing pitcher, Gregory Buck. June 20

## Second Debut for Mother

Now Mother can smooth out her facial lines right at home—thanks to a new non-surgical face-lift discovery called 2ND DEBUT. It contains skin-smoothing CEP-600 (CEP-1200 for the face over 40). 2nd D. but is a moisturizing skin lotion that smooths out facial lines... helps return eyes, mouth, chin and neck to firm, more youthful tone and softness. The process is simple: it's based upon resupplying the skin with the natural ingredient through which the inner cells obtain and retain much-needed water moisture. This ingredient is called CEP... Cellular Expansion Factor. 2nd Debut is a non-surgical face lift that gives Mother a more youthful look fast. Get it at your drug or department store today.

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## Farm Pay...

(Continued from Page 1)  
 been inspired by the fact that in many sections of the nation the farm worker makes less than 75 cents an hour; one-third are said to fall into that category, while the average farm family head makes an estimated \$1000 a year, other members of the family earning an additional \$500 to bring the total to \$1500.

However, as Young pointed out, farm workers' pay is far above that mark in this area. Farmers whom The Journal contacted in this area generally agreed that the minimum wage bill, if passed, will not greatly affect the farm picture here. One farmer put it this way: "The farmer already is low man on the totem pole at Washington; guess he will move even lower on that totem pole."

Which is somewhat the view held this week by Sen. John G. Tower who criticized USDA for once again "taking action that will further lower farm prices. The farmer," he added, "caught in an increasing cost-price squeeze aggravated by our economy's inflationary pressures, deserved a better fate."

The senator was not directly speaking of the proposed minimum wage law for all farm workers, he was pointing to other USDA moves which will cripple the farmer, referring directly to wheat.

In a report to newspapers he said: "Yet, farmer returns for wheat will be reduced next year by about six cents per bushel because the wheat program announced last week by Agriculture Secretary Freeman will provide domestic marketing certificates on only 40 per cent of the crop, compared to 45 per cent this year."

"Previous price-depressing actions in what is becoming a virtual 'War on Agriculture' by the Secretary himself have included increased dairy imports, government grain dumping, hide export quotas, harvest-labor limiting policies and a sharp reduction of military pork and dairy purchases. Now Secretary Freeman announces a wheat program which will reduce even further the prices farmers can receive for their wheat."

"I believe the Secretary's program of engineered low farm prices is indefensible. It cannot be defended as an inflation-fighting measure because the prices paid farmers have been

going down all the time, not inflating. "The party ratio—a comparison of the prices farmers received with those they pay—for the past five Freeman years has reflected an average of 78 per cent of parity. This is the lowest for any five-year period since the Depression. Farm production costs have gone up \$4 billion since 1960, and a larger than usual increase is expected again this year. Total farm debt is 60 per cent higher than five years ago. "The Senate is about to approve a 'Food for Freedom' bill similar to proposals I discussed before last year's Texas Farm Bureau convention. American farmers will be asked to help feed free world nations so famine will not leave them weak in the face of Communist pressures. It makes no sense for the government to ask more of farmers while at the same time forcing them to make less and less for their labor and talent.

Garland Crosby and children, Jimmy and Janice, visited with his father who is ill in Olton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain and children visited in Dodson over the weekend. They were accompanied by a sister, Mrs. Jessie Freeze, Palo Alto, Calif., and were guests in the home of a brother and family, the Doyle Sains.

Mrs. Jessie Freeze, Palo Alto, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Sain, a brother, Walter Sain, and sisters, Mrs. George Province, Mrs. Clarence Jones and Miss Nan Sain.

Terry Hutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hutton won second place in the open division in a track meet in Lubbock Saturday. Terry plans to attend University of Colorado and will enter for the second summer semester.

## New Publication Pictures Texas' Interest Points

AUSTIN—The immense variety of Texas pleasure travel is portrayed in an entirely new edition of the popular travel brochure, "TEXAS—America's Fun-ter," released today by the Texas Highway Department. The 32-page color brochure incorporates maps, photographs and art work in a glossy magazine style format. It provides the traveler with a short, vivid course in Texas geography, spiced with colorful pictorial glimpses of things to see and do in the "Friendship State."

So vast is Texas, the new brochure divides the state into six recreational regions, focusing on attractions which are depicted by caricature maps, drawings and photos. Designed to give equal representation to all parts of the state, the new publication illustrates a cross section of Texas vacation variety. Historical, amusement and recreational features are portrayed in each section, outlining a brand of fun for everyone.

Also included are informational sections on hunting and fishing, highway regulations and tourist services provided by the Texas Highway Department. Nearly a million free copies

## Tourney...

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Fred Johnson; Harold Cowan vs. E. T. Ford; Frank Ellis vs. Jesse Osborne; Bob McKinney vs. John Smith.  
 Sixth Flight: Jimmy D. Black vs. Alan Haley; Pody Welch vs. R. H. Bellew; Carl Bamert vs. John Young; and Lewis Morris vs. Buck Johnson.

## The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm indicates his travel plans for the summer.

Dear Editor:  
 According to an article I read in a newspaper which fell out of a tourist's car on the road near my Johnson grass farm the other day - he was bound to be lost, there's nothing out here to see, no hotdog stands, no junkyards, no traffic jams, no road repairs, no big billboards, no motels with "No Vacancy" signs - the United States is concerned about the number of people planning on traveling abroad this summer.

Last summer two and a half million Americans went to Europe and spent nearly 2 billion dollars. This summer the figure

will be even bigger, and what worries Washington is the drain on the U. S. Dollar. The tourists leave money over there, the Europeans see to that, and once a foreign country gets hold of an American Dollar, it never gets back home. Europe argues that this is fair, since the Americans are bringing culture back with them, but this is debated in some quarters and actually has never been proved. Oh, I guess they pick up some and start back with it, but by the time they reach their home town it seems to have gone. I've never heard of some who've gone over every summer for years without ever getting back with any.

Now to offset this, one proposal in Washington is that we get Europeans to travel over here, spend their money with us, and balance the thing out. In order to get the ball rolling, a committee has suggested that we help the Europeans finance their trips, by paying, say 20 per cent of their hotel bills, part of the plane fare, part of their meals, etc.

This seems to be a sound approach, historically speaking from a foreign policy standpoint, although I believe the hotels, airline and restaurants would come out better with less work if the government just paid them their 20 per cent outright and everybody stayed at home.

Even if we paid 20 per cent of the expense, I can't imagine any European wanting to come over here and look at me, and this goes for one or two others around here I could name. As for me, I don't plan to go abroad this summer and upset the dollar balance. Time I make it into Muleshoe once or twice, I'm played out and my dollar's gone.

Yours faithfully,  
 J.A.

Half of Mongolia's males were Buddhist monks until 1921 when a Russian-aided revolution overthrew Chinese rule.

**HisssssBoo** to ironing. Let someone else do it. Look under LAUNDRIES. In the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

### The Muleshoe Journal

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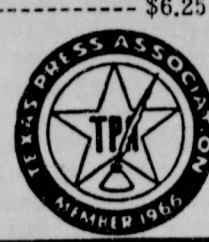
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## Grain and Grass Mixed in Tests Of Coastal Cattle

BEEVILLE---An old-time cattleman would be shocked. Researchers at Texas A&M University's Coastal Bend Experiment Station here, feed grain to cattle that are knee-deep in grass.

The idea, according to Ed Neal and Bill Conrad, A&M researchers in charge of the recent tests, is to eliminate the big drop in gains that comes during the hot summer months.

During the hot weather and short moisture periods, grass loses some of its nutritive value and an animal's forage intake decreases. The result is a drop in gains.

In the A&M experiments, steers averaging about 500 pounds each were grazed on Coastal Bermudagrass. Half were given five pounds of sorghum grain each day and the other half got none.

Gains of the steers on Coastal without supplemental feed began to drop about the first of July and continued down, reaching a low in August. During one period in late August and September, these cattle lost weight.

Those on Coastal without the grain supplement gained 1.2 pounds a day from April 28 to July 7 and gained only .4 pound per day from July 7 to September 15.

U. D. Thompson, Extension animal husbandman at Texas



DOING THEIR SHARE

A&M University, figures on the basis of this test, it may pay cattlemen to feed supplemental grain during the summer. It would be well to consider feeding grain or other high energy feeds during periods of short moisture, Thompson said.

At the end of the grazing season, the cattle on Coastal without supplement were rough and had a general unthrifty condition, but the steers on Coastal plus supplement were slick, alert and appeared thrifty.

HOUSEMAN TAKES ON MORE WORK AT APA  
 NEW YORK (AP) — John Houseman, veteran stage-screen director, has been named to a post of increased activity with the Association for Producing Artists.

A member of the group's honorary board since 1960, Houseman is now "advising director." In addition to participating in plans for APA development, he is expected to stage some productions.

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## Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week



ERNEST BROCK

Ernest Brock, owner of Brock Motor Co., is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. He and his wife, Dorothy, have a daughter, Carolyn, 18 and a son, Kippy, 14. They attend the Baptist Church. Brock said he had banked with the Muleshoe State Bank about 30 years and "This bank has been very good - they take care of me." We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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### Inflation Not Farmers' Fault, Tower Contends

By Sen. John G. Tower

A lot of people are going around blaming the wrong folks for the current inflation and for the increasing cost of living. The housewife is getting blamed, the farmer is getting blamed, business is getting blamed--somehow everybody is being blamed but the federal government which goes merrily on its way spending more and more money it doesn't have. During last year inflation cost the residents of Texas the equivalent of 4.6 per cent sales tax on every purchase--that's \$235 lost by each average Texas citizen. Our state's average yearly loss to inflation from 1961 to 1965 has been \$468 million. During that same time the federal government has run itself \$31 billion deeper into debt, and by February of this year the federal government already had exceeded by 164 thousand the number of jobs on which the President's budget is based.

And the farmer? He's getting four cents a pound for lettuce the housewife is paying 28 cents for; he's getting 33 cents for a dozen eggs that cost the consumer 54 cents; he's getting about two cents for a pound of potatoes for which the housewife pays six cents.

Both farmer and housewife are being hurt by inflation's two-way pinch. But the guilty party is the federal government's fiscal irresponsibility.

I think it is particularly unfortunate that the farmer has been singled out by many of those casting about for culprits responsible for the increasing cost of living. In many cases, if the farmer is not charged directly he certainly is convicted by implication.

No less a spokesman than Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman has implied that recent consumer price increases are tied to farm produce prices. Secretary Freeman said the other day that he was pleased to report that farm prices have moderated from what he called "highs" responsible for most consumer food cost increases.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, prices paid to the farmer have gone in the reverse direction. Prices received by the farmer

are some 13 percent below what they were in 1951, yet the housewife is not getting food for 13 percent less; she is getting it for 17 percent more.

That increase being paid by the housewife is the result of an increase of 41 per cent in costs after the food leaves the farm. And it is a result of federally-induced inflation.

There are a number of instances in which federal policies have worked against the farmer, increasing his costs and decreasing his prices, catching him in a squeeze between lower income and inflation:

--Commodity Credit Corporation stocks of grain have been used by the Department of Agriculture to lower farm prices.

--Increased imports are threatening dairy and other farmers.

--Our own export of cattle hides was restricted to lower the price of leather, but the cost of shoes went up anyway.

--Butter and pork were taken off the mess tables of our servicemen.

--Also, if Congress had not acted promptly, the school milk program would have been wiped out.

And, when not faced by adverse Agriculture Department policies, our farmers and

ranchers have had to contend with similarly unenlightened decisions by the Labor Department. One of the major reasons why fruits and vegetables cost more today than a year ago is the higher production cost forced on farmers by impractical labor policies.

For instance, Calif. recently had nearly \$6 million worth of asparagus waiting to be harvested and in danger of rotting in the field--yet federal labor policies prevented growers from obtaining help to harvest the crop. Farmers tried to obtain domestic workers to avert the crisis but were unsuccessful. Had the Labor Department not issued such a stringent prohibition against the use of Bracero Labor, this cost-increasing harvest crisis could have been avoided.

I find absolutely no farmers who can understand why so many top federal officials are pressing so hard for a reduction in farm prices when farm prices are now only at 80 per cent of parity and are continually declining.

The farmer cannot be blamed for today's higher food prices. The return he gets is less, not more, than in previous years.

The housewife cannot be blamed for today's higher consumer prices. She selects her purchases today ever more carefully, not more haphazardly.

It's about time the federal government quit pointing its accusing finger at somebody else and resolved to get its own spending house in order. The road to lower living costs and to improved farm prices lies in the resumption of federal fiscal sanity.

### Lighthouses To Be Stocked With Food

PERTH (AP) — The Australian government has decided to equip 100 remote light houses with emergency army-type combat rations.

The caches of food will provide emergency sustenance for shipwrecked mariners who seek help at unmanned lighthouses.

On April 25, 1963, the trawler Nor 6 struck rocks on Dirk Hartog Island, 500 miles from Perth, and sank with the loss of three lives.

Skipper John James Drinan saved himself by climbing into the boat's three-foot-deep icebox. He kept himself alive on 20 oranges and nine raw eggs.

On the 16th day he constructed a raft by using part of the icebox door, and paddled to shore seeking food. He broke into the remote South Passage lighthouse but there was no food or water there.

He returned to his icebox and

was picked up at sea the following day, May 12, by a passing boat.

The Federal Minister for Shipping and Transport, Gordon Freeth, said that since the Drinan incident a full examination had been made of the feasibility and cost of storing caches of food on remote lighthouses for anyone who is shipwrecked.

The ration pack would contain meat, vegetables, milk, sugar, butter, biscuits and tins of water, and would be sufficient to sustain 10 men for 24 hours.

The caches would be stored in the ground to preserve the rations for more than 18 months.

### Being a Harem Girl Was Mostly a Bore

By KELLY SMITH  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life in a harem — a la Scheherazade — was mixed boredom, intrigue, fantasy and murder in a gilded cage where survival depended on winning the sultan's favor.

Despite storybook legend, says one close to the truth, it was not one long orgy.

Lady Audrey Campbell, widow of a British diplomat who spent much of her life in Turkey, has studied the harem. She knew first-hand of the women freed from the last sultan's harem in 1909.

For the last two years, Lady Campbell has made her home here.

Contrary to popular opinion, she says, girls were purchased rather than kidnapped. The sultan's emissaries paid high prices.

Once a girl was bought, she was shut away from the outside world. Recruits were coddled until puberty, then instructed in the fine arts of love in preparation for the day they might be chosen by the sultan.

The sultan's mother ruled the roost and gave candidates their final exams before they were presented to her son.

Lady Campbell says the harem was home for 300 women, or more. Favorites received special quarters and jewels. Servants were all women.

"It was a world of boredom and inertia, free from earthly cares, where the only events were the visits of the sultan; the only dramas, births and deaths. The only goal in life was to become the mother of a son and thereby enhance one's position in the harem."

Lady Campbell describes the sultan's visit to his harem: There was great excitement and strict protocol. Accompanied by his head eunuch, he passed through throngs of bedecked women in opulent gowns. Seating himself at a divan, the sultan inspected his girls.

If any aroused his interest, he asked her name from his

Notices would indicate the location of the supplies.

Twenty of the remote lighthouses are on the rugged West Australian coast that has claimed many shipwrecks and numerous lives in past years.

Stocking of the lighthouses will start early in July.

### Borrow Money A&M Specialist Offers Tips

How's your I.Q. when it comes to borrowing money? Here are 10 tips which may help you become more adept. They're suggested by Mrs. Doris Meyers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University. The tips are from the National Association of Credit Unions.

1. First, no matter how good the interest rate sounds, find out what the credit or loan will actually cost you in money.

2. Before you sign any papers, make sure all the figures are entered correctly. Never leave any blank spaces to be filled in later.

3. Question all insurance charges. Find out what kind of insurance you are buying, and exactly what it covers. Many different insurance "lead on" practices have been reported.

4. On installment purchases you may owe the payments to someone other firm, not the dealer. Find out who it is, and if it is a reputable firm. If you have any doubts, check.

5. Read the note or contract to see what penalties are imposed for late payments. Some penalties are exorbitant.

6. See if there are any other extra charges specified in the note or contract. Don't skip the fine print or you may be sorry.

7. Read what is said about repossession in a time-payment contract. Do you get a fair notice before the item is repossessed? What repossession charges can be levied against you? This is important.

8. Understand clearly what security you are giving. On a purchase, find out if it includes other merchandise you have bought previously. Above all, look to see if the note or contract gives your creditor the right to collect your salary.

9. Make sure you do not sign away any of your legal rights or guarantees, such as the right to refuse the merchandise if it is not as promised.

10. See if there is a provision for a refund of interest or carrying charges if you complete the payments ahead of schedule.

### BALLET TO TOUR RUSSIA

NEW YORK (AP) — American Ballet Theater's 46 dancers will tour Russia for six weeks this summer under the Cultural Presentations Program of the State Department.

The company will appear in Moscow, Minsk, Leningrad, Yalta and Kharkov.

The company will rehearse in New York, starting in mid-August, for a U. S. tour.

Last December the ballet became the first cultural organization to receive money directly from the federal government. It received grants and matching grants from the National Council of the Arts, totaling \$350,000.



TEXAS SIZE--It really is! This bullsnake caught Tuesday by Allen Berry measures 68 inches in length and is approximately 4 inches in diameter. Berry's two small sons spied the reptile near their home in the Morrison Addition. Berry said he would take the snake to a rattler infested farm south of town. Rattlesnakes are said to avoid places inhabited by bull snakes.

FILM LATITUDE is a (Journal Photo)

welcome ally on those occasions when a photographer needs more light or a color film so that instructions faster lens or must shoot at a might be given to "push" the faster shutter speed to stop action.

It is the built-in extra margin have as much latitude as black which extends the normal speed and white film in this respect. of film two, three or even four Its range can be extended by one times. It is equivalent to having more light or a faster lens. Beyond To bring out this reserve that, color film shows a greater power, the developing process shift in color balance and decreased. It's only a matter of some extra minutes to photographers who have their own darkrooms. Otherwise the film must be handled by those com-

mercial labs which do custom processing of black and white and color film so that instructions might be given to "push" the film as needed.

Of course color film does not have as much latitude as black and white film in this respect. Its range can be extended by one or even two stops with some loss of color quality. Beyond that, color film shows a greater shift in color balance and decreased in quality.

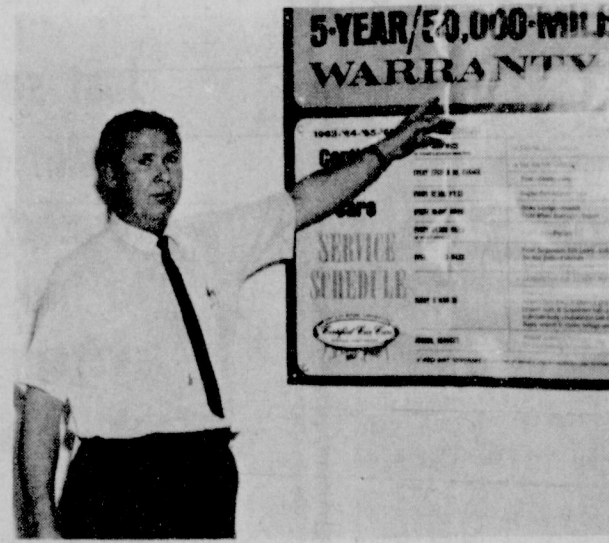
Carry Back, with Johnny Sellers riding, won the Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park in 1961 and again in 1963.

# NOW OPEN FOR YOUR BUSINESS

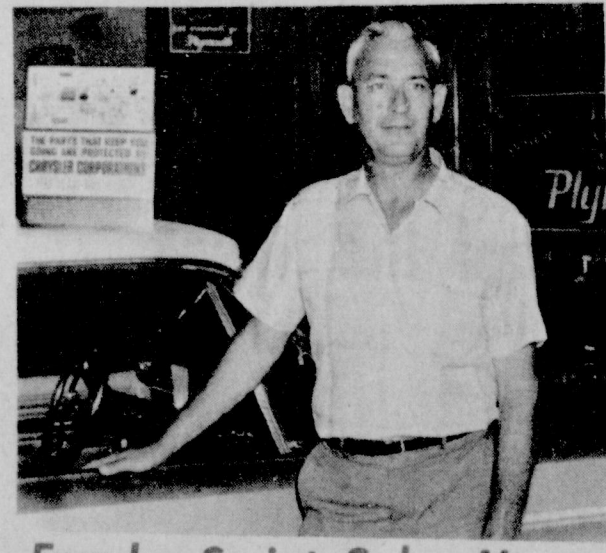
Maybe it's the car!



Kitty Moss, Bookkeeper

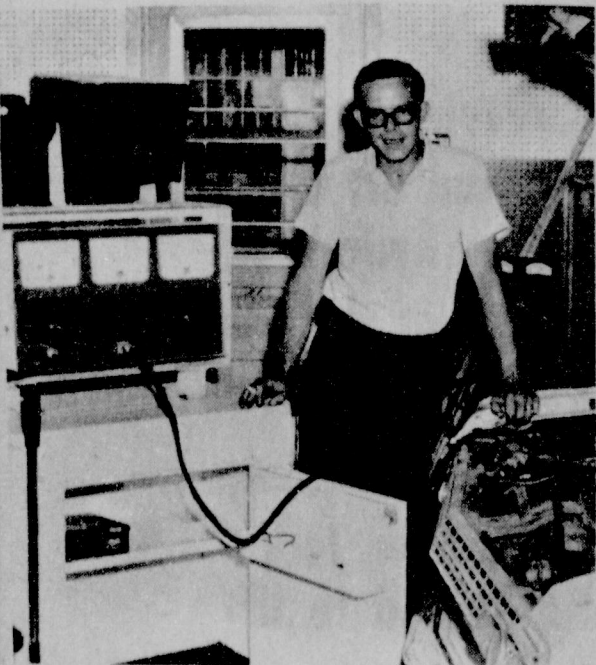


Pete Guinn, Manager

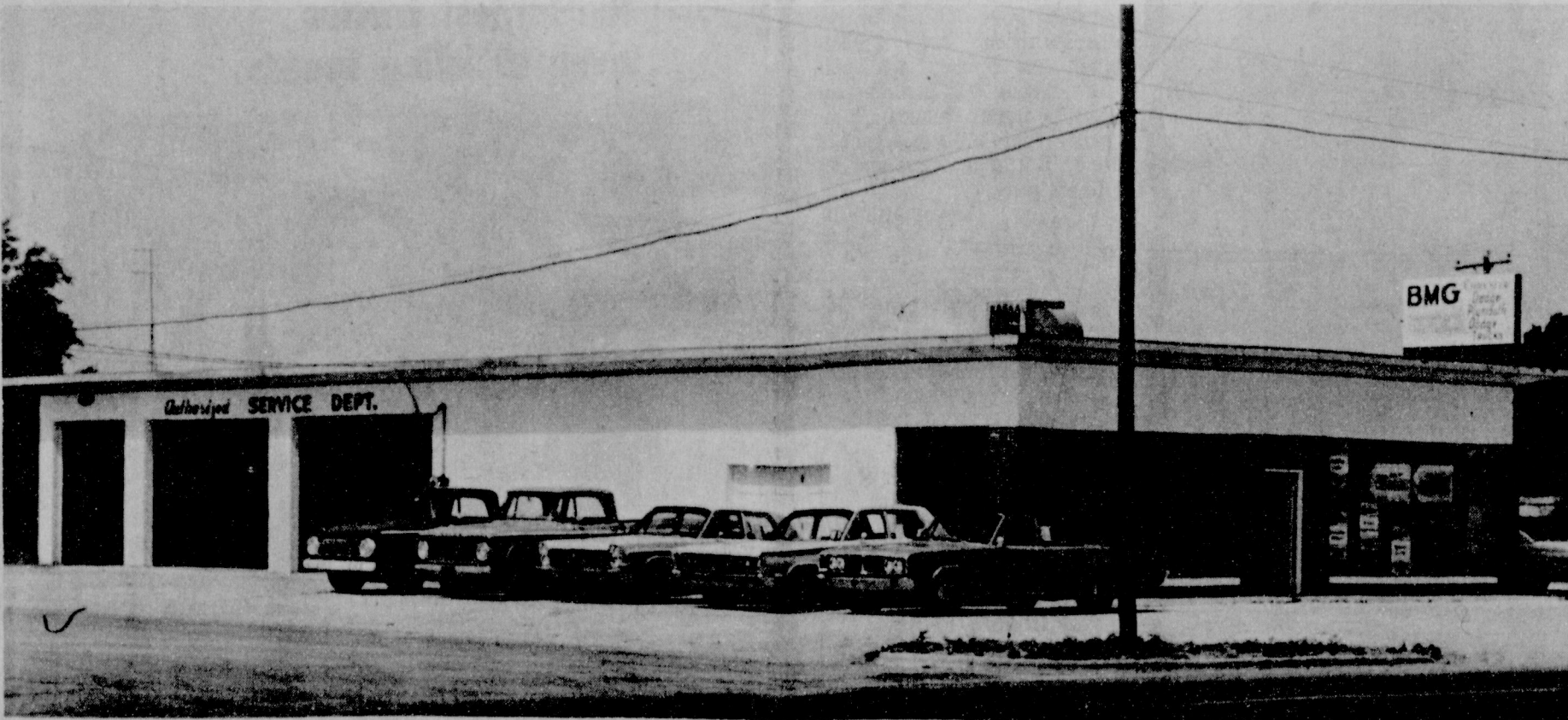


Frank Swint Sales Mgr.

Maybe it's the deal!



Bill Taylor, Service Mgr.



Pete Guinn, Jr., Service

Chrysler  
Imperial  
Let yourself go... Plymouth

YOU GET THE PROTECTION OF THE  
FINEST WARRANTY IN THE BUSINESS. . .  
'5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE'

# BMG Motors, Inc.

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Dodge Trucks

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MULESHOE

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**PARDON MY PLOW** -- When a Hoene plow, dragged by a powerful 806 International team up, the plow can do some pretty fancy plowing, even on a city street, and that's what happened at a railroad crossing here this week. A pin came out, letting the plow drop to the ground with results shown above. Inspecting the damage are Rufus Gilbreath, owner of the rig, and Bud Barber. (Journal Photo)

### COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Federal legislation to bring farm workers under a federal minimum wage has been introduced by liberal labor minded legislators in every year at least since 1956.

And agriculture interests have been able until 1966 to defeat such measures on the grounds that they were inequitable and impractical and that they would hurt, not help, farm worker, farmer and consumer alike.

But this year, the House has passed and sent to the Senate H. R. 13712 which would extend minimum wage coverage to all hired farm labor on farms where more than 500 man-days of agriculture labor were employed during any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year. Members of a producer's immediate family and piece-rate hand-harvesting workers who commute to work from their homes and who have worked less than 13 weeks in agriculture the previous year would not count toward the 500 man-days.

Minimum wage for farm workers in the House bill would begin at \$1 per hour in February, 1967, and increase 15 cents per hour each year to \$1.30 per hour in 1969. Overtime provision, however, would not apply to agriculture.

Also, the complete overtime exemption for cotton compresses and cottonseed oil mills would be eliminated and the specific minimum wage exemption to workers in cotton gins would be knocked out. The overtime exemption for gins would be retained.

Industrial workers now under the minimum wage law would be raised by this new bill from the current \$1.25 minimum to \$1.40 next February 1, then to \$1.60 an hour on Feb. 1, 1969.

Newly covered workers in industry would start at a \$1 minimum next Feb. 1 and go up 15 cents each year for the next four years. Most processors of agricultural products will fall in one or the other of these two categories.

"Man-day" in the agricultural section of the bill means any day during any part of which an employee performs any agricultural labor.

The wage paid to an employee would include the reasonable cost, "as determined by the Secretary of Labor", to the employer of furnishing the employee with board, lodging or other facilities if furnishing such facilities were a customary practice of the employer.

Only a limited number of farmers on the High Plains would be directly affected by the wage bill. But Ed Dean, labor relations representative for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., believes that no farmer who used hired labor would escape the indirect effects.

He points out that if the relatively few larger farms are paying \$1.30 an hour, the labor shortage would force smaller farmers to meet the level in order to get competent help.

The increase in labor costs to cotton service and supply establishments that would come about through passage of the bill, and even the increase in

the industrial minimum wage, would also have repercussions to the farmer. Industry will have no alternative but to pass their additional costs right back to producers and consumers in the form of higher prices if the bill becomes law.

Dean went on to say: "The bill is clearly inflationary when inflation is one of our most serious domestic problems; it would raise the cost of growing cotton when prices and production are being reduced, and it would create more unemployment among the most unskilled workers in the country when the federal government is spending vast sums of taxpayer money to help these very people."

Dean fears that the future implications in this bill may be even more serious than the damage it would do currently, "the bill is the 'foot in the door' that could eventually admit to the farmer's house a host of ills in the form of union organization of farm labor, 40-hour week provisions with overtime pay, and higher and higher minimums."

These are some of the reasons given by Dean to explain the continued and intensified opposition to the bill by Plains Cotton Growers.

The bill is now in the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, of which Texas own Democratic Senator Ralph Yarborough is now chairman. Yarborough became chairman of the subcommittee only recently following the death of Senator Pat McNamara (D.-Mich).

There is now no indication as to when the subcommittee may consider the bill or whether hearings will be held. But Dean says it will likely come up in June and that it isn't too early for Texas people to express their feelings about the bill by letter, telegram or by phone.

He says: "This is a bill which at first glance may not appear too ominous to High Plains farmers. But its near and long term implications are such that every farmer on the High Plains and elsewhere should in no uncertain terms make their opinion of it known to both Senator Yarborough and Senator John Tower."

Some 360 people from all segments of the cotton industry and from all over the South Plains area this week in Lubbock gave almost unanimous approval to the Cotton Research and Promotion Act now in the Senate.

The vote followed a presentation by the National Cotton Council of the Act's provisions, the need for it, and the prospects for achieving its purpose—a greater percentage for U. S. grown cotton of the growing world fiber market. Only seven of those present were opposed.

If passed, the Act would provide for a producer referendum to authorize uniform collection of \$1 per bale on all U. S. cotton the money to be used to mount a greatly expanded research and promotion program. Producers however, would have the right to request and receive a refund of the assessment if they did not wish to participate.

### COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Malcolm Everett McCool to Mary Christine Day  
Johnny Lloyd Mitchell to Jenny Lynn Steinbock  
Jerry Don Hunt to Patsy Ann Robins

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Abbie Patterson, et al to Emmett W. Dean, S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 15, Block "2" W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub-division of Bailey County

John De Pauw to E. L. Magby 6 acre tract of land out of N.W. part of Tract Number 3, of the De Pauw Sub-division of Section 38, 39, 54 & 55 Block "Y" of W. D. & F. W. Johnson Sub-division

E. L. Magby, et ux to Bobby V. Burris, et ux  
S. E. 1/4 of Section Number 54, Block "Y"  
C. N. Newton to Colbert Newton, Jr.

All of lots 8 and 9 in Block Number 4, Morrison Addition Number 2  
H. B. King, et ux to E. A. Eaks All of lots 7, 8 & 9 in Block 4 in Original Town of Bula

J. K. Adams, et ux to Dale Newson, et ux  
Part of Section Number 39, in Block "Y", W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision in Bailey County Estate of C. S. Holland, Dec'd, to Muleshoe Ind. School District

Lots Numbers 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, 10,11 and 12 in Block Number 41, Original Town of Muleshoe, Ben Yeager to Eddie Lane All of the West 15.08 feet of Lot Number 132, and all of Lot 133, and all of Section 9.58 feet of Lot 134, Richland Hills Add.

**OIL & GAS LEASE**

Harry L. Craig to Donald Ross All of Labors 14,15,16,17,18,23, 24 and 25, in League 171, and all of Labors 2,3,4,5,6,7 and 8 in League 170, and all of Labors 10,13 and 14 in League 170, Hale County School Lands.

The bill, H. R. 12322, has passed the House of Representatives and it was announced at the meeting that the full Senate Agriculture committee had cleared it for floor action with only two amendments, neither considered of great significance.

The House bill provided for the initial rate of collection to be \$10 per bale and that the amount could be changed if producers voted in a subsequent referendum to change it.

The Senate committee amendment also set the assessment at \$1 per bale but made additional legislation necessary before it could be changed.

The other Senate committee amendment changed slightly the requirement for referendum passage. The House would have required either a two-thirds majority of those voting or two-thirds of the cotton volume represented by those voting. The Senate committee version would require for passage either a two-thirds majority by numbers or both a simple majority by numbers and two-thirds volume majority.

Plans now call for similar educational meetings to be held at other locations on the Plains to acquaint more producers with the measure and the program for which it provides.

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Piggly Wiggly Has The Freshest Fruits And Vegetables Under The Sun!

### GREEN BEANS

CALIFORNIA, KENTUCKY WONDER

Lb. 19¢

Red or Green Tip

Leaf Lettuce 2 FOR 29¢

California Green Onions 3 Large Bunch 25¢

FRESH, HOME GROWN

YELLOW SQUASH LB. 7 1/2¢



SUGAR C & H, HOLLEY OR IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Festival Strawberry PRESERVES 2 Lb. Jar 59¢

Del Monte, Grape, Orange, Apple, or Fruit Punch FRUIT DRINKS 3 46 Oz. Cons 87¢

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢

RUSTY DOG FOOD 12 #1 Cans 88¢

FRYERS Grade A WHOLE lb. 33¢

SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE AGED HEAVY BEEF VALU 76 DL Pkg. Lb. 79¢

SHOULDER ROAST USDA BONELESS HEAVY BEEF VALU 76 DL Pkg. Lb. 89¢

SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE AGED HEAVY BEEF VALU 76 DL Pkg. Lb. 23¢

RIB STEAK USDA CHOICE AGED HEAVY BEEF VALU 76 DL Pkg. Lb. 79¢

K. C. STEAK USDA CHOICE AGED HEAVY BEEF VALU 76 DL Pkg. Lb. \$1.39

BABY BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED Lb. 39¢

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PK 10 PORKS IN CENTER CUT 2 AND FIRST CUT CHOPS 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 LB AVG. Lb. 79¢

BEEF STEAK BLUE MORROW'S CHUCK WAGON 76 DL Pkg. 89¢

SAUSAGE LEW'S ALL PORK Lb. Pkg. 87¢

FISH STICKS ICELANDIC HEAT & EAT Lb. Pkg. 69¢

BREADED FISH STEAKS ICELANDIC HADDOCK CENTER CUT OR TROUT WINDS CENTRAL PERCH 12 OZ PKG. 55¢

BREADED SHRIMP Lb. Pkg. \$1.29



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### FRESH FRYER PARTS

All White Meat BREAST LB. 59¢  
Children's Favorite DRUMSTICKS LB. 49¢  
Juicy Dark Meat THIGHS LB. 49¢  
Juicy White Meat WINGS LB. 23¢  
Perfect for Stewing or Dumplings BACKS & NECKS LB. 19¢

### Cookout Supplies

Chef's Choice Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag 98¢  
Old Black Joe Hickory Chips 8 Lb. Bag 69¢  
Gulfite Charcoal Lighter 1/2 Gal. 69¢  
Kaiser Aluminum Broiling Foil 20 Ft. Roll 49¢  
Purity 9 oz. Foam Cups 18 Ct. Pkg. 45¢  
Diamond Picnic Plates 80 Ct. Pkg. 99¢

### Co-Op Items

Golden West, Fully Guaranteed Flour 5 Lb. Bag 49¢  
Reg. or Super Kotex Giant Box 39¢  
Sunshine, Sugar Wafers Cookies 13 1/4 oz. Pkg. 45¢  
Heinz, Assor. Flavors Baby Juice 2 - 4 1/4 oz. Cans 25¢

Libby's or Texun

Orange Juice 46 Oz. Can 39¢  
River Garden Cherries 5 303 Can \$1.00  
Campfire Pork & Beans 8 #300 Cans 88¢  
Bonnie, Heavy Duty 10¢ off Label Detergent Giant Box 59¢  
Du Rite Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug 44¢  
Pacific Gold Bartlett Pears 2 #2 1/2 Cans 68¢  
Campfire White or Golden Hominy 6 #300 Cans 48¢

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# Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

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 SEE US FOR YOUR EMBOSSED BUSINESS CARDS \$6.50 PER 1,000 10 DAY DEL. ENGRAVED  
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 304 W. 2nd  
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Station	Daytime Viewing	THURS EVENING	FRIDAY EVENING	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
<b>KGNC - TV (4)</b> Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4 Mon. thru Fri.	7:00 - Today 7:25 - News 7:30 - Today 8:00 - Today  9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concentra. 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 11:00 - Jeopardy 11:30 - P. Office 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:15 - R. Brent 12:30 - Make-Deal 12:55 - NBC News 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Another World 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Sheriff Bill 4:30 - Bronco 5:30 - Hunt-Brink. 6:00 - News	6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - D. Boone 7:30 - Laredo 8:30 - Mickie Finn's 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - D. Boone 7:30 - Laredo 8:30 - Mickie Finn's 9:00 - Dean Martin 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Movies 8:30 - Mr. Roberts 9:00 - UNCLE 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Tonight 12:00 - Sign Off	7:00 - Roy Rog. 8:00 - The Jetsons 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Underdog 10:00 - Top Cat 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - Superman 11:30 - Cotton John 12:00 - Baseball 3:00 - Movie 4:30 - Wide Country 5:00 - Scherer-McN.	6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 6:30 - Flipper 7:00 - Jeanie 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 12:00 - Sign Off
<b>KVII - TV (7)</b> Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Mon. thru Fri.	6:15 - Agriculture 6:45 - Weather 6:50 - News 7:00 - Mod. Edu. 7:30 Exercise 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - S. Market 10:30 - Dating Time 11:00 - Donna R. 11:30 - Father 12:00 - Ben Casey 1:00 For Women 1:30 - A Time 1:55 - Women's News 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 2:30 - Nurses 3:00 - Too Young 3:25 - A. Dahl's 4:00 - E. Masterson 4:30 - Where Action 5:00 - P. Jennings 5:15 - News 5:25 - Weather 5:30 - Wells Fargo 6:00 - Rifleman	6:30 - Batman 7:00 - Gidget 7:30 - H. Phyfe 8:00 - Bewitched 8:30 - Peyton Place 9:00 - Baron 10:00 - Untouchables 11:00 - News 11:10 - Weather 11:15 - Movie	6:30 - Flintstones 7:00 - Tammy 7:30 - Adams 8:00 - Honey West 8:30 - Farmer's D. 9:00 - Movie 11:00 - News 11:10 - Weather 11:15 - Movie	7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Silver Wings 8:30 - Baptist Church 9:00 - Porky Pig 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Casper 10:30 - Mag. Gor. 11:00 - Bugs Bunny 11:30 - Milton 12:00 - Hoppity 12:30 - Bandstand 1:30 - Matinee  4:00 - Sports 5:30 - Big Pic. 6:00 - Viet Nam 6:30 - Ozzie-Har. 7:00 - D. Reed 7:30 - L. Welk 8:30 - Hol. Palace 9:30 - C. Martial 10:30 - Movie	7:30 - Mod. Edu. 8:00 - Oral Roberts 8:30 - Christ For 9:00 - Beany 9:30 - Peter Pot. 10:00 - Bullwinkle 10:30 - Discovery 11:00 - Church  12:00 - Directions 12:30 - Issues-Ans. 1:00 - Matinee 2:30 - Western Thea. 4:00 - Honest Jess 4:15 - Matinee 6:00 - Voyage To 7:00 - The FBI 8:00 - Movie 10:45 - News 11:00 - Movie	
<b>KFDA - TV (10)</b> Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri.	6:25 - Sign On 6:27 - Meditation 6:30 - Am. College 7:00 - Farm News 7:30 - Tri Report 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - I Love Lucy 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 11:00 - Love of Life 11:30 - Search T. 11:45 - Guiding Lgt. 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Farm-Ranch 12:30 - The World T. 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Secret Stor 3:30 - Great. Show 4:30 - Mr. Mim. 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - CBS News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather	6:30 - Munsters 7:00 - Gilligans 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Background 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:30 - Wild West 7:00 - Hog, Heroes 8:00 - G. Pyle 8:30 - Smothers B. 9:00 - E. Tubb 9:30 - W. Music 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	6:45 - Sign On 7:00 - Cartoon 7:30 - Lone Ranger 8:00 - Heckle-Jeck. 8:30 - Tenn. Tux. 9:00 - M. Mouse 9:30 - Lassie 10:00 - Tom-Jerry 10:30 - Quick Draw 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Linus 12:00 - Flicka 12:30 - News 12:45 - Movie	5:00 - Wilburn B. 5:30 - Port. Wag. 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather 6:30 - J. Gleason 7:30 - S. Agent 8:00 - F. Familiar 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie	
<b>KCBD - TV (11)</b> Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2 Mon. thru Fri.	7:00 - Headlines 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - Weather 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Eye Guess 9:25 - News 9:30 - Concent. 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 11:30 - Jeoprdy 11:30 - P. Office 11:55 - News 12:00 - Noon Rpt. 12:15 - Com. Close 12:30 - Make A Deal 1:00 - Our Lives 1:30 - Doctors 2:00 - Another Wor. 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match G. 3:25 - Aff. Rpt. 3:30 - S. Sweep 4:00 - Father K. 4:30 - Beaver 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt-Brink. 6:00 - News	6:30 - D. Boone 7:30 - Laredo 8:30 - Mickie Finn's 9:00 - D. Martin 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight	6:30 - E. Tubb 7:00 - Buck Owens 7:30 - Movie 9:00 - UNCLE 10:00 - Report 10:30 - Tonight	7:30 - R. Rogers 8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Underdog 10:00 - Top Cat 10:30 - Fury 11:00 - H. Hopper 11:30 - Cartoon 12:00 - Baseball 2:45 - Movie 4:00 - Theater 4:30 - Sam Sneed 5:00 - Lone ranger 5:30 - Scherer-Mc. 6:00 - News 6:30 - Flipper 7:00 - Jeannie 7:30 - Get Smart 8:00 - Movie 8:00 - News 10:30 - Movie	7:25 - Sign On 7:30 - Mag. Gor. 8:00 - Peter Pot. 8:30 - Beany-Ce. 9:00 - Herald of 9:30 - Living 10:00 - Discovery 10:30 - Drama 10:45 - Church 12:00 - Meet Press 12:30 - Frontiers of 1:00 - Movie 2:00 - S. Hearings 4:00 - Viet Nam 4:30 - Sportsmans 5:00 - F. McGee 5:30 - Theater 6:00 - News 6:30 - W. Disney 7:30 - Branded 8:00 - Bonanza 9:00 - Wackiest 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - Movie	
<b>KLBK - TV (13)</b> Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3 Mon. thru Fri.	5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem. 6:30 - Jimmy Dean 6:45 - Farm-Ranch 7:05 - M. Wallace 7:30 - Morning Show 8:00 - Capt. Kang. 9:00 - Donna 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 10:30 - D. Dyke 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Search 11:45 - Guiding 12:00 - WTTN News 12:10 - Farm-Ranch 12:25 - Weather 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Gen. Hos. 2:30 - Edge of Night 3:00 - Sec. Storm 3:30 - Dating Game 4:00 - Tele Bingo 4:30 - Col. Car. 5:00 - Rifleman 5:30 - News	6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:20 - News 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - G. Island 7:30 - Three Sons 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News-Wea. 10:30 - Theatre 12:00 - Sign Off	6:00 - News 6:10 - Weather 6:20 - News 6:30 - Batman 7:00 - D. Van Dyke 7:30 - Hog. Hero 8:00 - Gomer P. 8:30 - Bewitched 9:00 - L. Welk 10:00 - News 10:30 - Movie 12:00 - Sign Off	5:55 - Sign On 6:00 - Sun. Sem. 6:30 - S. Preston 7:00 - Bugs 7:30 - Porky 8:00 - Heckle-Jeck 8:30 - Milton 9:00 - M. Mouse 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 - Tom-Jerry 10:30 - Casper 11:00 - Sky King 11:30 - Lassie 12:00 - Flicka 1:30 - Film 3:00 - Western 5:00 - Wilburn Br 5:30 - Pickin Time 6:00 - P. Wagoner 6:30 - Jesse James 7:00 - Shenandoah 7:30 - Wild West 8:30 - Rifleman 9:00 - Gunsmoke 10:00 - News-Wea. 10:20 - Movie 12:00 - Late Show 1:30 - Sign Off	6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Bullwinkle 7:30 - Looney Tune 8:00 - Linus 8:30 - Movie 10:45 - Church 11:45 - Inquiry 12:15 - Face Nat. 12:45 - News 1:00 - Peter Gunn 1:30 - Sports 2:30 - Western 4:00 - Bowling 4:30 - Amateur 6:00 - Lassie 6:30 - F. Troop 7:00 - The FBI 8:00 - P. Mason 9:00 - Green Acre 9:30 - Smothers 10:00 - News 10:20 - Movie 1:30 - Sign Off	

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 220 W 2nd.  
 KBFM FM Stereo Radio, Lubbock 90 Meg  
 KSEL FM Radio, Lubbock 89 Meg

### Pigweeds Checked At Foundation In Sorghum Tests

HALFWAY-A combination of Ramrod-65, a short residual herbicide, and two flame weedings, kept grain sorghum plots free from careless weeds (pigweeds) without residual limitations on succeeding crops in 1965.

Chemical control of careless weeds in grain sorghum has been studied at the High Plains Research Foundation for several years. Studies during the last two years have been with the Monsanto Chemical Company's Ramrod-65 herbicide.

This herbicide should give weed control for four to six weeks

and the late weeds being controlled by other means such as flame weeding. The 1965 experimental area was reasonably free of weeds so that the check plot, receiving no herbicide application, had very few weeds and therefore no large difference in early weed growth due to treatment occurred.

Weathermaster 66 grain sorghum was used in this test on Olton clay loam soil that was previously planted to cotton. Immediately following seeding, Ramrod-65 was sprayed in a twenty inch band over the seed row using zero, three, four and five pounds active ingredient per sprayed acre in forty gallons of water. Plots received two summer irrigations and were sidedressed with eighty pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia. In addition to plowing water furrows prior to the first irrigation, the plots were flame weeded on August 11 and again on September 2. Full details on careless weed control tests on grain sorghum can be found in report No. 167, by Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke, in the 1965 Research Report issued by the High Plains Research Foundation to all of its members and professional agricultural leaders in the High Plains and South Plains of Texas.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: ESTATE OF SIDNEY L. BIRDSONG No. 515 IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

TO ALL PERSONS AND PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF SIDNEY L. BIRDSONG.

You and each of you are hereby cited, required and commanded to appear before the county court of Bailey County, Texas, to be held in the Court room in the courthouse of said county in the City of Muleshoe, in said county, such appearance to be at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of ten days from the date of service, exclusive of the day of such service, which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which day of appearance will be the 11th day of July, 1966, and contest, by filing written answer of contest, if they or any of them see proper to do so, a verified account, the nature of which is an account for final settlement of such estate, which has been filed by Johnny Shelton, Trust Officer of Muleshoe State Bank, personal representative of the Estate of Sidney L. Birdsong, and is now pending there, in a probate proceeding on the probate docket of said court styled Estate of Sidney L. Birdsong, a minor, file number of which account and the docket number of which proceeding is 515, which account will at such 10 o'clock hour, on such day, and at such place be considered by such court.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness, Hazel Gilbreath, Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County.

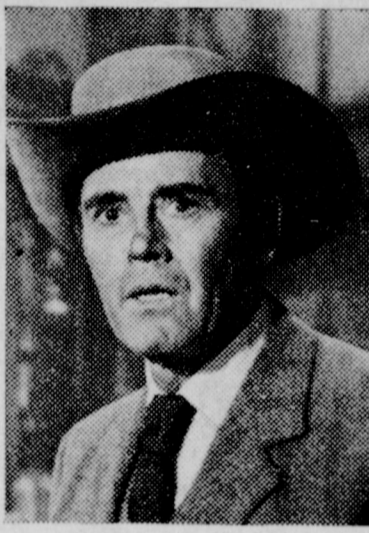
GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the city of Muleshoe, this 21st day of June, 1966. (SEAL)

Hazel Gilbreath  
 Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas  
 By Pauletta Crawford, Deputy

ISSUED this 21st day of June, A. D., 1966.

Hazel Gilbreath  
 Clerk of the County Court of Bailey County, Texas  
 By Pauletta Crawford, Deputy

### Gambler



Henry Fonda, portraying a compulsive gambler, reacts appropriately at the moment he finds the biggest game in Texas going on in "A Big Hand for the Little Lady." The new Technicolor comedy Western from Warner Bros. opens Sun. at the Cox Theatre. Fonda stars together with Joanne Woodward, Jason Roberts, Paul Ford, Kevin McCarthy, Charles Bickford, Robert Middleton and Burgess Meredith. "A Big Hand for the Little Lady" was produced and directed by Fielder Cook.

Thur. Fri. June 23-24

What was the shame of Madame X?

LANA TURNER  
 "Madame X"  
 TECHNOLOR  
 JOHN FORSYTHE  
 KEIR DULLEA AS CLAY JR.  
 A Ross Hunter-Elite Universal Picture

Saturday June 25

WHO SAYS THEY DON'T MAKE GIRLS LIKE THESE ANY MORE?

Dr. GOLDFOOT AND THE BIKINI MACHINE  
 AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
 Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 26-27-28

Friday & Saturday June 24 & 25

Black Sabbath  
 THE EVIL EYE  
 S

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. June 26-27-28

DEAN MARTIN  
 THE SILENCERS

Wed. Thurs 29 & 30

Robert Carroll  
 Mitchum Baker  
 "The Wild West"  
 Technicolor

THE WILDEST POKER GAME IN THE WEST!  
 HENRY FONDA  
 JOANNE WOODWARD  
 JASON ROBERTS  
 A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY  
 Technicolor From Warner Bros.

WALLACE THEATRE

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After 1st issue, 3¢ per word each additional time.  
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For placing or cancelling ads is Monday, 4 p. m. for Thursday's paper and Thursday, 4 p. m. for Sunday's. Too late to classify is Tuesday, 4 p. m. for Thursday's and 4 p. m. Friday for Sunday's issue. Double rate for blind ads.

Check your ad and report errors immediately. The Journal reserves the right to classify, revise, or reject any classified ad, and is not responsible for errors after the ad has run once.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
85¢ per column inch  
90¢ per column inch  
for reverses.

### 1. PERSONALS

AVON, Phone 3510.  
1-46t-tfc

FOR RENT. 15 ft. camper.  
By day or week. Call 272-3163.  
1-35s-tfc

SPARE TIME INCOME  
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispenser in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. Box 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS, 75207. Include phone number.  
1-25t-ltp

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who have been so thoughtful during the recent loss of our loved one. Thank you for the flowers, the words of sympathy, the cards, and the memorials. And, may God bless each one of you.

Mrs. N. Wedel  
James Wedels  
Harold and Gerald Wedel  
The Melvin Books  
Billy Frees  
1-25t-ltc

Rex Air Sales & Service,  
Write Box 232, Texico, N. M.  
1-23t-tfc

FOR RENT: Business building located on Hiway 84 next to Holland Real Estate. Suitable for fresh fruits, tires or many other things. Call Layne Apartments or see at 524 South 1st.  
1-25t-tfc

Am interested in making loans and buying first and second lien notes secured with farm and ranch lands.  
J. J. Steele - Citizens Bank building-Clovis, New Mexico  
Dial: 763-4471 or 763-6455  
8-24s-4tc

Re-weaving, 202 Cedar. 272-3734.  
1-21t-8tc

WILL keep children in my home. 923 South First. Phone 272-3208. Mrs. Homer Long.  
1-25s-3tp

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Dameron Drugs.  
1-19-9tpp

Particular woman with time on her hands who would like larger than usual income in very high prestige business. Full or part-time. Qualify for security, growth opportunity and new car.  
Call Mrs. Meeks at #385-5890 Littlefield, Texas between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for appointment only.  
1-24t-4tc

### 3. HELP WANTED

Wanted Beautician: Call Dorothy's Beauty Salon - 272-4815 or 272-4437. 705 West 1st across from West Plains Hospital.  
3-14t-tfc

Help Wanted: Car Hop. Bill's Drive In. Ph 272-4725.  
3-6s-tfc

WANTED - New and used car get ready mechanic. Crow Chevrolet Co.  
3-11s-tfc

Beautician needed. Call 272-3448.  
3-16t-tfc

### 4. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom house for SALE or RENT. Small down payment and assume loan.  
510 East Austin, Phone 272-3084  
4-24s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, garage on West 10th. Contact Tennie Lambert before 9 or after 5 at 272-4941.  
4-25s-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished house. \$25 per month. Couple only.  
712 2nd St.  
4-23t-tfc

For rent - 3 room and bath unfurnished cottage, free water, lawn maintained. One person or couple only. See Ike or Lois Robinson at Robinson Boot Shop or call 272-3392 or 272-4721  
4-21t-tfc

### 5. APTS. FOR RENT

For Rent: 3 room and bath furnished apt. See Sam Ghoson at Sam's Auto Store.  
5-44-tfc

3 room unfurnished apt. See Spencer Beavers at Post Office.  
5-10t-tfc

For Rent: 1 or 2 bedroom apt. furnished or unfurnished. See Billy or D. L. Morrison at Billy's Superette. Call 4485.  
5-5t-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished Apt. 3 rooms and bath. Phone 272-3109.  
5-12s-tfc

3 room modern furnished apt. Mrs. Ira Thomas, 1412 W. Ave C.  
5-22t-tfc

3 room apt. for rent. Call or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson - 272-3038.  
5-3s-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apt. Bills paid. Call 3181  
5-23t-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3 rooms and bath. Close to town, bills paid, air conditioned. Layne Apartments, 524 S. First. See Mrs. Beavers at Beavers Flowerland.  
5-23t-tfc

Furnished apt. 319 W Ave E. Adults only. 272-4706. Mrs. Carl Case.  
5-19s-tfc

Furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Briscoe Apts. 272-3465.

### 6. ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent: nice quiet bedroom  
410 West Second.  
6-10t-tfc

Bedroom for rent: 807 W. 7th. Phone 4903.  
6-25s-2tc

### 8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Nice 3 bedroom, living room and den, 2 baths double garage. Country Club. 3 bedroom living room and den carpeted - Double carport - Storage house - fenced yard. South of West Plains Hospital. Apartments for rent. Call 4485 or 4886.  
8-10s-tfc

FOR SALE: Two story home. Shown to husband and wife together by appointment only. Call 272-4678. W.A. Finn, 1836 W. Ave. D.  
8-25s-3tc

17.4 acres 3 miles East of Muleshoe along Santa Fe tracks and county road. Gas and electricity available. Good shallow water area. Write Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, Box 525, Muleshoe, or call Jimmy Crawford, 272-4571.  
8-24s-8tc

3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, double garage, fireplace, built-ins, carpet, fence, central heat & air. Richland Hills Addition. Possession June 1, \$1000 down. Call L. H. Alex Adams. Ph. 272-3496 or 272-3335. Apt. for rent.  
8-19t-tfc

For Sale: TRAILER House. 10' x 55'. Has carpet, washing machine, 3 bedrooms. Will trade for down payment on house or small equity. 708 West Ave. H, Charles Green.  
8-25s-4tp

### HOUSES FOR SALE

Redi-Built or BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, 90 ft. LOT PARTMENTS FOR RENT CALL BILLY MORRISON PH. 272-4485 or 4886

FOR SALE: New Home. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, carpeted, drapped, fireplace, thermal windows throughout, wood floors, 1609 West Avenue B, Phone 272-4797.  
8-16t-tfc

FOR SALE: Home - 2 large bedrooms, large living room. Owner ready to sell. Small down payment and small monthly payments. Call 272-3150 or 272-4954.  
8-23t-tfc

Will sell clean, well located 2 br. house on rental contract. Phone 272-4452.  
8-22s-tfc

For Sale: Southside Gulf Service Station. Call 272-3571. 506 South First.  
8-40s-tfc

Investment or business opportunity - business building 4200 Sq. Ft. - Dumas, Texas. TRADE for acreage - Local.  
H. B. KING MORTON Phone 266-2241  
8-21s-tfc

Enjoy 1200 square feet of luxury living. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Patio with private yard. Fully carpeted and drapped. Plus cool, clean central refrigerated air conditioning. See Les Jones at the Post Office or call 272-3167.  
8-25t-tfc

### 9. AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1956 International pickup in excellent condition. Phone 272-4452  
9-24s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Volkswagon. Reasonable. Frank Parker at Sanitary Barber Shop  
9-25s-tfc

### 10. FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Farm equipment 6-row John Deere Monitor; 1-6 row Rand J Crust Buster; 2-4 row gang rotor hoe; 1-3 pt 1-drag; 4-9 row sand fighters; 2-4 row stalk cutters; 1-6 row stalk cutter; 1-14' International disc; 1-10' John Deere Kellfer; 2-Combine trailers; 1-4 section harrow; 1-13' Graham Hamie; 1-4 room and bath house to be moved. See Durwood Chisholm, Baccus Chevrolet, Sudan, Texas.  
10-23t-tfc

### 11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

VICTOR SUPREME TRAILER FOR SALE fully equipped 10x55 - 2 bedroom trailer. DELUXE MODEL Contact 272-3451 after 6 p.m. 11-23t-tfc

### 12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"Need party with good credit in Muleshoe area to take over payments on late model Singer sewing machine, cabinet optional. Will button hole, zig-zag, fancy designs, \$26.50. Cash or 5 payments at \$5.72. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas."  
12-22s-tfc

### 14. Farm Property To Rent

FOR RENT: 160 acres; good 10" well. 1 1/2 miles out of Muleshoe. To be put in alfalfa in August. Write Robert Eddins, 1710 Main, Lubbock, Texas.  
14-23t-tfc

### 15. MISCELLANEOUS

350 egg capacity incubator now setting. If you have any type bird or poultry eggs to set, bring by H. H. Williams on West Birch.  
15-20s-12tp

ENJOY ECONOMY TRAVEL & CAMPING - AT ITS BEST Travel Trailers----Cabovers Canopies and Campers, BOYD'S CAMPERS AND TRAVEL UNIT 3216 N. Prince St., Clovis, N.M. Phone 763-9520 or 763-4326 Also open on Sundays 1 to 6.  
15-25s-3tc

JEANE'S POODLE SALON - now open. Bathing and grooming all breeds. Call 763-3179 or 908 West Manana, Clovis.  
15-24s-4tc

FOR SALE: 2 month-old registered German Shepherds. Call 965-2467.  
15-25t-2tc

THE amazing BLUE LUSTRE will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett.  
15-25t-ltc

### 17. SEED AND FEED

FOR SALE: Midland Bermuda Sprigs or will do complete job. Veron Bryant, Phone 272-3759 after 6 p.m.  
17-24t-8tp

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SANDRA ANN BANDY, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Sandra Ann Bandy were issued to me, the undersigned on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1966, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed and within the time prescribed by law. My address is Barbara Sue Miller, c/o Pat R. Bobo, Box 409, Muleshoe, Texas.

/s/Barbara Sue Miller Barbara Sue Miller, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Sandra Ann Bandy, No. 751 in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.

25t-ltc

### Ken Overland Assigned to Lackland AFB

Kenneth G. Overland, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Overland, Bula, enlisted in the United States Air Force recently. Based on the results of aptitude tests administered prior to his enlistment, he selected and was enlisted in the mechanical field, and has been assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio where he will undergo four weeks of basic training. Kenneth is a 1966 graduate of Bula High School and was a member of the football, basketball, volleyball, track and baseball teams. He was also a class officer and a member of the FFA. In his junior year, he was a FFA State delegate.

### Salad Supper Held by Sudan Baptist Class

By Evelyn M. Scott

SUDAN--Members of the TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a salad supper Tuesday evening, June 7, in the home of Mrs. Tommy Cate with Mrs. Callaway as hostess.

Guest speaker was Susie Leuckseid, German student at Wayland College. Accompanying Miss Leuckseid here was Mrs. Charlotte Keels of Plainview.

Present for the meeting were members, Mrs. Curtis Savage, Mrs. Clyde Chappell, Mrs. J. Carlton Jones, Mrs. Clovis Bridwell, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Frank Kone, Mrs. Marcus Padilla, Mrs. Elgan Baccus, Mrs. T. W. Dunaway, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. John Burnett, Mrs. Dorman Chester, Mrs. James P. Arnold, Sr., Mrs. W. E. Hancock and Mrs. Nolan Parrish. Lonnie Whitmire, of Odessa and Son, Cletus Ray of Houston visited Tuesday afternoon in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Josie Whitmire, and in the home of Mrs. Charles Wiseman and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Wiseman was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Markham have been in Dallas where they visited relatives and attended her family reunion, the Masons.

Mrs. Mary Olds will leave Thursday to attend a Jurisdiction Wesleyan Service Guild meeting to be held during the weekend in Fayetteville, Ark. Four other members of the Plainview district will accompany her.

Mrs. Ed Beller was hostess last week for a meeting of the Sewing club held Thursday afternoon. Guests present were Mrs. Gilbert Masten, Mrs. I. R. Boren, Mrs. Blanche Jones, and Mrs. Woodward of Lubbock.

Mmembers present were Mrs. H. W. Qualls, Mrs. J. T. Henderson, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs. Jinks Dent, Mrs. Otis Markham, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Annie Chester.

Mrs. Ethel Bishop of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ethel Dunn of Littlefield visited last week in the home of Mrs. H. W. Qualls. Other guests in the Qualls home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor and Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter of Kansas City, Mo., have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bob Masten and family.

Mrs. Melvin Campbell and Mrs. Charles Heffington of Littlefield were Sudan visitors Sunday when they visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, this year we've had 13 inches of rain . . . too bad it all had to come in the last two hours!"

### Rep. George Tells Schoolmen About State's New Code

AUSTIN--State Representative Jesse T. George shared the platform with Attorney General Waggoner Carr here Thursday as they addressed the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals on "THE STATE CRIMINAL CODE AND ITS EFFECT ON SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION." Their appearance highlighted a general session at 8:30 a.m. Thursday of the educators who met June 15-17 for a summer work conference. Rep. George presented a background of the new Criminal Code, the necessity for such a law based on Supreme Court decisions, and its progress from a point of need to its actual implementation. Attorney General Carr discussed the legal interpretations of the new code and its relation to the school administrator. The work conference, whose overall theme was "TOMORROW IS IN YOUR HANDS TODAY", was held at the University of Texas' Kinsolving Dormitory. Sponsoring the three-day meeting are the University of Texas, Texas Education Agency, Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals. Rep. George is a former instructor in history and government at South Plains College, Levelland. He was a co-author of the Texas Student Loan Program enacted by the 59th Session of the Texas Legislature.

GRAHAM CALLS GOD-IS-DEAD FALSE MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The death-of-God theology "is a false religion - another gospel," evangelist Billy Graham writes in Decision magazine. "Thousands of uneducated Christians are being deceived," he says. "God is laughing at the silly arguments of these superstitious learned men."

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Will Remodel To Suit Tenant  
CONTACT ... Bill Jim St. Clair  
Phone 272-4630 Route 3 Muleshoe

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#303 Can  
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Libby's GOLDEN SWEET Whole Kernel CORN

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#1 1/2 can size  
Libby's Crushed PINEAPPLE  
**4 For \$1.00**

LIBBY'S 46 Oz. CAN  
**PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 For \$1.00**

TOMATO  
LIBBY'S 14 OZ. BOTTLE  
**CATSUP 5 FOR \$1.00**

Libby's #303 Can  
**GREEN BEANS 5 For \$1**

## America's Favorite Shortening

**Crisco**  
NEW! and highly UNSATURATED  
**79¢ 3-LB. CAN**

MARYLAND CLUB DRIP OR REG.

- LIBBY'S 46 Oz. CAN **PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S 46 OZ. CAN **TOMATO JUICE 3 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S 14 OZ. CAN **Deep Brown Beans 8 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S NO 303 CAN **SAUERKRAUT 6 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S NO. 1/25 CAN **VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S 8 OZ. CAN **TOMATO SAUCE 10 For \$1**
- LIBBY'S NO 303 CAN **FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 For \$1**

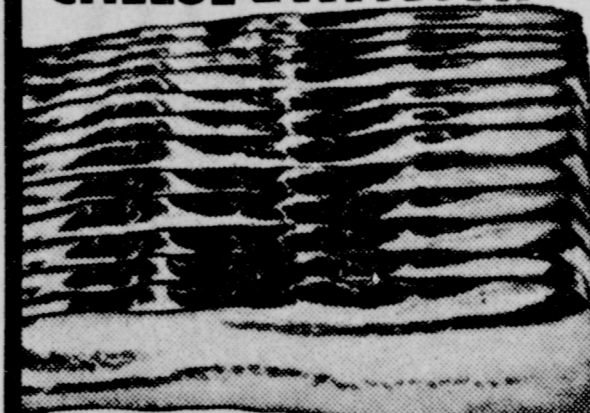
## QUALITY MEATS!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAK lb. 98¢**



PINKNEY'S ALL MEAT SUN RAY **BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg 59¢**  
ARMOUR'S LONGHORN CHEDDAR **CHEESE lb. 59¢**

RODEO ALL MEAT VACUUM PACKED  
**FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG 49¢**



ALWAYS GOOD BRAND THICK OR THIN SLICED  
**BACON 2 Lb Pkg. \$1.49**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF **CLUB STEAKS... Lb. 79¢**  
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BLUE MORROWS PURE PORK HOT OR MILD  
**SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.19**  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF FRESH GROUND  
**Hamburger Meat 3 Lb. \$1**

## COFFEE 1 Lb. TIN 73¢

- NABISCO OREO **CREME SANDWICH 1 Lb. PKG. 45¢**
- BABO REG. SIZE CAN **CLEANSER 2 for 29¢**
- FAB GIANT BOX 69¢**
- FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS **CASCADE 20 OZ. BOX 39¢**
- DIXIE DINNER SIZE **PLATES 100 COUNT PKG. 79¢**
- REYNOLDS WRAP REG. 25 FT. ROLL **ALUMINUM FOIL 29¢**
- SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 35¢**
- DELSEY **TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 49¢**
- SCHILLING PURE **BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. TIN 39¢**
- AUNT JANE'S SLICED POLISH OR KOSHER **DILL PICKLES 26 OZ. JAR 39¢**
- ZESTEE PURE GRAPE **JELLY 18 OZ. GLASS TUMBLER 3 For \$1**
- KING SIZE **PEPSI-COLA 6 BOTTLE CTN. 39¢**
- BON-AIR **POTATO CHIPS 69¢ SIZE 59¢**
- DAD'S (DIET) **ROOT BEER QT. BOTTLE 2 For 49¢**

BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. 69¢**

Calif. Garden Fresh  
**CARROTS 1 Lb. PKG. 2 FOR 25¢**

Cashway's New Coupon Policy- PLEASE NOTICE  
Manufacturers will not pay on coupons unless their merchandise is purchased when coupon is redeemed. Therefore, Cash Way can only accept coupons in the future in payment for merchandise indicated on the coupon. Please have your coupon ready when you check out!  
Many Thanks!



**CUCUMBERS CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN SLICERS Lb 10¢**

Yellow Banana **SQUASH POUND 10¢**

**APRICOTS CALIFORNIA ROYAL TREE RIPE Lb. 19¢**

**POTATOES COLORADO RED 10 Lb. BAG 39¢**

- FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS FOR QUICK-FIX MEALS**
- 8 OZ. PKG. BANQUET, CHICKEN, TURKEY & BEEF
  - POT PIES BANQUET FAMILY SIZE 6 For \$1**
  - CREAM PIES 3 For \$1**
  - 10 OZ. PKG. KEITHS **CHOPPED BROCCOLI 2 For 35¢**
  - 10 OZ. PKG. KEITHS **BLACKEYE PEAS 2 For 39¢**

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