

# Bailey County Journal

Published by  
The Muleshoe Publishing Co.  
Publishers of  
Bailey County Journal  
and  
The Muleshoe Journal

MULESHOE TEMPERATURES  
R. J. Klump, Official U. S.  
Weather Observer

	Hi	Low
May 15	94	63
May 16	95	59
May 17	95	53
May 18	83	58

\*—Rainfall .02

"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."

VOLUME I, NUMBER 3

12 PAGES

Published Every Sunday At Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963

## Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

Newspaper brass and journalism school brass are getting worried about the short supply of newsmen, and at a meeting of big wheel newspaper personnel relations executives last week in Pittsburgh a number of reasons were advanced for this decline in interest by prospective young newsmen.

Some blamed it on "unskilled" journalism teachers, folk who teach from theory rather than from major experience. Others said it was due to other fields cutting in on the newspaper fields — television, public relations and the like.

All of which is well and good, but this department takes a different view of the decline in journalism personnel. There are a number of reasons why enrollment in journalism schools is falling off, and why every newsmen in the country — or almost every one — is constantly offered jobs. (That experience, incidentally, is rather new to the newspaperman; where once he had to hunt for a job, nowadays the job hunts him.)

But one of the reasons why newspapers are having difficulty keeping their papers fully staffed lies in the old-fashioned, misconception of the newspaperman himself.

The movies for years have portrayed the newsmen as a scatter-brained, booze-guzzling, hard-boiled individual who gets fired every few minutes by a vitriolic city editor and then is rehired and gets the all important story despite the fact that he is dog drunk at the time.

That has been the popular conception of a news writer. Youngsters who have seen the newsmen portrayed only in the role which I have just described can't possibly have a very good impression of that profession.

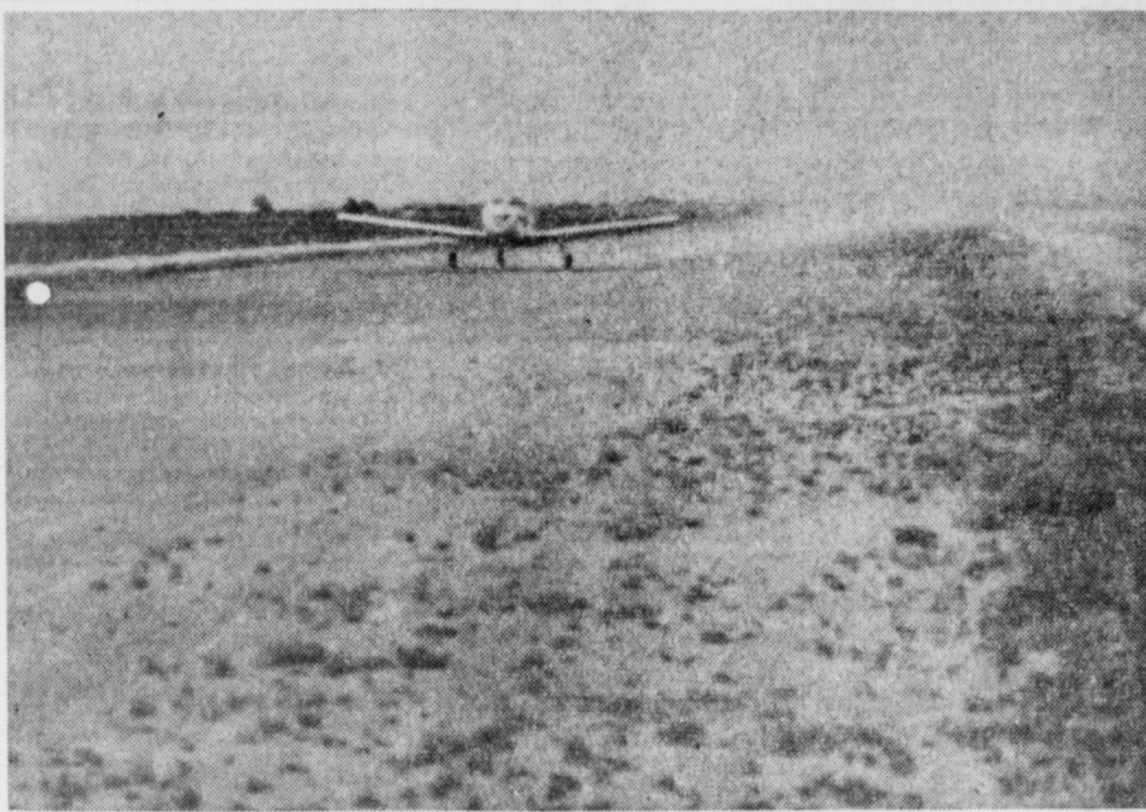
I've been in this game for more than a quarter of a century and have worked on both big and small papers, but I have never seen a successful reporter or editor who even drank on the job much less dashed out reeking of liquor and scooped the opposition with THE story of the year. True I've seen many who drink but not on the job. Liberal laws are too strict for a publisher to risk staffing his paper with men so fogged up with liquor that they couldn't write a lucid story to save their necks.

Once a long time ago I approached the managing editor of a big metropolitan newspaper to ask for a job. He knew where I had been working, so he said: "I have only one question to ask you: Do you drink?" When I told him I didn't drink at all, I was hired immediately.

So, I blame the movies at least partly for the poor conception youth may have of newsmen.

Then there's another reason which the boys in Pittsburgh did not mention: The newsmen had

See RAY'S, Page 8



**RUNWAYS IN THE DUST** — Here's Muleshoe's airport main runway — minus a covering. (Note dust as plane takes off). Starting tomorrow, the dirt runway is to get a new all-weather topping, a long-needed improvement. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

## Airport's Dusty Sod Runways To Disappear; Paving Planned

Dust on the runways at Muleshoe Airport is soon to be eliminated with the process of paving the east-west strip to begin Monday, Morgan Locker, airport manager announced today. This a milestone of progress will fulfill a dream of many pilots who have been bearing the expense of aircraft engine wear caused by the dust created on take off and landing on the sod runway.

Locker told the Journal today that he and the City of Muleshoe have a plan and contract some time ago whereby the land be-

tween the runways would be farmed and the proceeds be used for airport improvement, with the paving to be done by December 1965.

The strip to be paved is 40 feet in width and 3,000 feet in length and will begin just to the west of where the present taxi way enters the runway. Although there is considerable space farther west, it can be used only on take off as power lines and a water tank is considered an obstruction and prohibits the use of the extreme west end for landing pur-

poses. The taxi way, the ramp and the road leading from the highway to the office and the parking apron is also in the paving agenda.

Ralph Douglass, engineer, said his crew would begin work on laying out and staking the runway Monday and Jake Diehl Construction Company will move in heavy equipment immediately and start the sub-grading and forming the caliche base approximately 23,000 yards, Diehl said. This base, according to Locker, will See AIRPORT, Page 8

## Annual Dedicated to Senior High Principal, H. W. Callan

Muleshoe schools 1962-63 school annual, The Muletrain, will be dedicated to Senior High Principal H. W. Callan. The dedication of the annual concluded a long series of honors handed down Thursday night when the annual Awards Night was held at the senior high

auditorium. Prince of Friendship award went to Dean Ethridge with Dick Allison and Jerry Hutton as runners up. Sue Willman received the award of Princess of Friendship. Runnersup were Karen Jones and Davy Jean Anderson. Gerald White was picked as the "most

and Sue Willman. Prince of Friendship award went to Dean Ethridge with Dick Allison and Jerry Hutton as runners up. Sue Willman received the award of Princess of Friendship. Runnersup were Karen Jones and Davy Jean Anderson. Gerald White was picked as the "most See AWARDS, Page 8

## Moore Sketches Hi-Plains' Aims

Frank Moore, President of the High Plains Research Foundation gave a report of the accomplishments of the Foundation in Agricultural Research during the six years that the Foundation has been in operation at Hallway, Less Osborn, one of the organizers of the foundation which had its inception in Muleshoe in 1956, introduced Moore to the local supporters of the foundation.

Hosts of the chicken dinner were See MOORE, Page 8

## Revenue Needed for Repairs

# Reduced Summer Water Rates Here 'Unlikely'

Because the revenue is needed for repairs and for maintenance of the water system, Muleshoe probably will not have reduced water rates this summer.

The city council passed up the matter at its meeting this past week, but most observers felt no summer rate will be granted later, due to necessary repairs and maintenance costs.

One of the expenses which the city is facing is the need for painting both outside and inside overhead water tanks. The storage tank also needs painting and pumps need to be worked over.

Not only would the city lose the additional revenue if water rates are lowered, but the additional water load which would result if rates are lowered would make it impossible to make the needed summertime repairs, it was explained.

In addition, water revenue also is needed to help in payments on outstanding City bonds.

The council now has established a regular meeting time. The group will meet at 2 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. This meeting time was favored by the members of the council, it See RATES, Page 7

## Big Wheat Vote Possible Here

Bailey county wheat farmers in considerable numbers will turn out Tuesday to vote in the wheat referendum.

This was indicated this past week when 567 "big" and "little" wheat growers out of 586 eligible registered to vote in the highly controversial wheat election.

Charles Daniel, ASCS manager here, said 166 "little" farmers signed up out of a possible 290 of these smaller farmers — the ones who grow less than 15 acres. These were the ones who had to register with ASCS offices in order to be eligible to vote, but many farmers who grow more than 15 acres also dropped into the ASCS office here before the deadline and signed up.

Actually the total vote may be See VOTE, Page 7



**NEW C-C MANAGER** — When Roy Davis, (right), Muleshoe's new Chamber of Commerce got to town this past week, Chamber President Bobby Airhart was on hand to greet him. (inset) Here the two are shown outside the Chamber headquarters as Davis Arrived. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

## Baccalaureate Services Set

Muleshoe's 60-member senior class will begin final week's activities tonight with baccalaureate services, followed by graduation Friday night.

Both the baccalaureate and commencement programs will be held in the senior high school auditorium, starting at 8 p.m.

Student Sonja Bass will play processional and recessional for both services. For tonight's program she will play "March of the Priests" for the processional.

Invocation will be said by the Rev. Tommy Gleaton, pastor of See BACCALAUREATE, Page 7

## Only 26 'Drop-outs' Reported by School

More boys and girls quit school in the ninth and 10th grades during the past school year than in any other grade, a report by Superintendent Neal Dillman showed this past week.

Out of a student body of 756 in the junior and senior high

schools, 26 failed to complete the school year (1.95 percent), and 19 of these were from the ninth and 10th grades, Dillman's report to the school board showed.

Three girls and six boys quit school in the ninth grade, and four boys and five girls left school while in their sophomore year. Seventh grade and 12th grades had only one dropout each. Twelve girls and 14 boys quit during the year.

Illness was given as the reason for a girl leaving school in the seventh grade, the only dropout for that grade. No reason was given for three boys' dropout in the eighth grade or for four of the six boys who quit in the ninth grade. In the 10th grade, the four boys who quit, left school to go to work, and three of the five girls who left school from the same class got married. One left because of illness and one to go to work. One girl left the 11th grade to get married and another gave no reason for quitting. Only dropout in the 12th grade was a boy who got married.

Muleshoe's school enrollment has climbed from 1,631 in 1957-58 to 1,854 during the year just ending, Dillman reported to the board. The superintendent esti-

See SCHOOL, Page 7

## Jaycees Set Shaving Ban

After June 1, it's going to cost men in Muleshoe a buck and a half for the privilege of shaving — or else.

That's the date that the shaving ban goes into effect, one month in advance of the July Fourth celebration which Muleshoe holds each year.

The beard-growing contest is sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees. The contest will start May 20, but it will be June 1 before the Jaycees get around to checking on facial foliage. Persons who don't have their faces covered with whiskers of some kind will have to buy a permit, or they will be fined \$1. And the \$1 fine is good for only one day. The next day — and the next See JAYCEES, Page 8

## Governor Proclaims 'Soil Stewardship'

# Area to Mark Soil Week

Bailey county will join the nation in a week-long observance of Soil Stewardship, starting with sermons by ministers today on the importance of conserving the soil as a God-given trust.

The governor has issued a proclamation in which he said, "Today, with our population rapidly increasing, we must recognize the indispensability of soil water and plants as the major sources of food and fiber for our people and

raw products for industrial processing and handling."

"As these resources are conserved and developed, we are making possible the continued strength of Texas and assuring our people of a continuing high standard of living. Most important of all", he continued, "the soil and water will be continued in its lasting service to men of future generations as a God-given trust."

Here in Bailey county, several ministers have announced sermon themes for today, dealing with this important theme. SCS officials say. The backers of the Sunday have suggested that the ministers speak on the subject, "We Turn Our Eyes to the Future."

George Holekamp, chairman of the Soil Stewardship Committee, Association of Texas Soil Conservation Districts, Kerrville, and Lynn Pittard, soil and water conservation specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported interest in this year's observance at a high pitch. They added that churches throughout Texas are planning special services

during the observance and invite all citizens to attend and participate in them.

Many of the state's soil conservation districts are also planning tours, special meetings and recognition for achievements in their districts. The theme for the 1963 observance is — "Eyes to the Future."

Soil Stewardship Week is sponsored nationally by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.



**MUSIC WINNERS** — Here are the Muleshoe high school students who won places on the All-Star band at the recent Tri-State contest at Enid. Left to right are Kathy Phillips, director; Joe Fowler,

Jim Thompson, Karen Bragg, Linda Scott, Becky Garney, Gary Don Middlebrooks, Kathy Moore, Kathy Gray and Sandra Scott. (Journal Photo & Engv.)

## 8 Indicted

A Bailey county district court grand jury early Saturday returned indictments against eight persons after a lengthy session Friday and Friday night. One indictment contained five counts.

E. R. Flatt, former automobile dealer here, was charged with two counts of false notary public certificates, forgery, passing a forged instrument and theft. Flatt made bond of \$4,000 early See INDICTED, Page 7



**STUDENT FUND** — Muleshoe Lions club, Morris (right) after Morris spoke to the long backers of the "Student Opportunity club last week. Shown handing over the Plan" at West Texas State, presented a check is Horace Edwards, Lions president here. (Journal Photo & Engraving)





JENNY SLIPPER POINTS—

"THE GREATEST thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see something, and tell what it saw in a plain way."

"Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion, all in one."

EXPERIENCES, AGE, PAST events and history — these have stories of "What they saw" to be told. And these tales of yesterday are the sometimes fascinating, exciting and interesting...

Last Friday some of the ladies of "yesterday in Bailey county" were reunited by a group of women who themselves have contributed to the area's progress. This is the fifth year for such a pioneer party given for those over 70.

In this 1963 year celebrating Muleshoe's 50th anniversary a big Pioneer Round-Up-Day reuniting all the settlers, rancher and farmers, businessmen and retired businessmen (and women, of course, and their children and grandchildren) — might well be appreciated and "a natural" for Muleshoe...

It is most heartening to have been greeted with cooperation and

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor — Phone 5400

enthusiasm of those contacted so far (with many more on the list to contact.) We hope more will come to us at The Journal with their stories and pictures. We're pleased with the First Methodist church for already turning in their history and pictures. This, with an original feature story on the first telephone service in Muleshoe and the history of the Janes ranch, to date are the completed contributions for the ANNIVERSARY EDITION scheduled to go on the press this summer.

We are anxiously awaiting the stories of each of the churches, clubs, organizations, businesses, et al — so if you haven't done so yet, check up on the things YOU know about — then write it down and tell The Journal about it — in story and picture. We look forward to YOUR helping us have the best chronicle of our area in the special edition.

GRADUATION TIME for Muleshoe high school seniors — In associating with some of the students in their wonderful whirl of graduation events, we are reminded of the wisdom of the late Robert Frost in speaking his views on people in high school:

"I like that age. That's when young people start taking a good look at life. They weigh it and they sift it through their fingers. They judge things. They try to find things they want to win at — or things they can afford to lose at. I hope they all find something to stand up for — well, even what is worth dying for. Everyone ought to have some idea so deep in him he'd die rather than give it up."

BEST WISHES, SENIORS, AND CONGRATULATIONS!

AS ONE'S circle of friends and cycle of experiences broadens one will agree with the poet who says: "There's a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own."

RECIPE OF WEEK

Times runs out sometimes during busy days, so this week's re-

cipe is from our files, from a wonderful friend, an excellent cook, and mother of a fellow classmate. Her name is Mrs. Hubert L. Hunt of Dallas.

This simple and delicious casserole freezes well; may be made the day before serving. You may substitute breast of chicken for shrimp, or use 1/2 shrimp, 1/2 chicken. Note: 1 1/2 lbs. shrimp makes 2-1/4 qt. casseroles.

MRS. HUNT'S SHRIMP CASSEROLE 1 small package of spaghetti, cooked, then washed in cold water 1 c celery and 1 c onions, cut and steamed 'til tender 1 can cream of tomato soup 1 can mushroom soup Layer spaghetti, then shrimp, then soups, then Velveta Cheese cut in thin slices. Repeat same four layers, top with more cheese, degrees over, or until cheese melts.

(Another recipe often used and excellent in the cookie-brownie line is:)

Mother's Brown Sugar Squares 1/2 cup butter melted — stir in 2 cups brown sugar and add 2 eggs and beat well. Add 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp salt, 1 tsp vanilla and 1 cup nuts. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees in square loaf pan. Cut into squares.

Four Girls Feted With Coke Party

Four graduating senior girls were honored at a Coke party given recently in the J. E. McVicker home. Hostesses were Veta Allison and Jan McVicker. Honorees were Karen Jones, Barbara Evans, Davy Jean Anderson and Sue Willman.

The theme was "The Wise Old Owl" and was carried out in favors, napkins in place cards with a capped and gowned Owl as the centerpiece.

Guests attending were: Sandra Scott, Linda Scott, Leeda Wells, Karren Branz, Jane Bruns, Sharon Millen, Charlene Lindsey, Kathy Moore, Sheryl Stevens, Jennie Bayless and Ilene Platt.



Mrs. Frank Stegall

Marriage Vows Solemnized For Mary Courtney and Frank Stegall

Marriage vows were solemnized for Mary Ann Courtney and Frank Stegall at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 18, in Three Way Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Harty read the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney, Maple, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stegall, Goodland, are parents of the bridegroom.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza styled with a sabrina neckline edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace scattered with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves extending to petal points over the hands. Alencon lace motifs accented the front of the bell-shaped skirt which extended into a chapel train. A crown of pearls held her finger tip veil of silk illusion. Her bridal bouquet of white roses was carried atop a white Bible. Her only jewelry was a diamond drop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Vicki Vickers served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Furpersion and Miss Madalyne Galt. They wore light blue brocade taffeta dresses with matching pillbox hats and shoes. They added white gloves and carried a long stemmed white rose.

Tom Coffman served as best man. Ricky Galt and Oran Reaves were groomsmen and ushers were Larry Dupler and Lovd Warren. Candlelighters were Pat Courtney, brother of the bride, and Keith Temple, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed in the home of the groom's parents. Members of the houseparty were Kathryn Masten, Doyleen Davis, Sharon Wittner, Shirley Bateas, Pamela Bowers, Donna and Deanna Latimer, Charlotte Shephard, Linda Klutts, Shirley Fine, Kay Lemons, and Anonie Dunlap.

Guests were registered by Wenonah Williams.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a dress of Mocha silk shantung complemented with Bone accessories. Her corsage was from the bridal bouquet.

They will make their home near Goodland where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Temple, Paris, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. L. Z. Wilkerson, Paris, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Aburey Vickers, Vicki and Kathy, Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Temple, Keith, Karen and Arney, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Temple, Lubbock; Mrs. Grace Garton, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gaddy, Portales, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stegall, Wichita Falls.

The newlyweds both attended Three Way Schools.

YL Methodist Officials Named

Officials of the YL Methodist Church have been elected for the 1963-64 year.

Stewards elected were Bill Millen, 1964; Bill Johnson, and Cecil Buhrman, 1965; Kline Buhrman and Mack Hall, 1966.

Trustees were: J. A. Johnson, 1964; Kenneth Powell, 1965, and James Daniel, 1966.

District steward is Kirk Pitts and reserve is Marshall Head. Mrs. Bill Millen was elected as delegate to the annual conference and Mrs. Lloyd Quesenberry as reserve delegate.

Recording Steward is Mrs. Lloyd Quesenberry and Mrs. Cecil Buhrman. Communion Stewards are Patricia Lewis and Miss Dottie Wilterding and Bill Millen is Charge Lay Reader.

Elected commission on membership and evangelism are Mrs. D. B. Head, chairman; Kirk Pitts, Mrs. B. H. Bickie, Bill Johnson and Kline Buhrman and Ex-Officio members.

Commission on Education; Marshall Head elected Sunday School Superintendent and chairman, adult department superintendent and James Daniel, assistant.

Children's superintendent is Mrs. Kirk Pitts; Youth, Mrs. Kenneth Powell; MYF president, Mrs. Zene Gatewood and Ex-Officio members.

Commission on Missions: Mrs. Pat Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Kirk Pitts and Mrs. Kenneth Powell.

Commission on Finance: B. B. Head, chairman; Marcin Oswald, Mack Hall, Kirk Pitts, B. H. Bickie and Ex-Officio members.

Elected commission on Christian Social Relations were Mrs. Lloyd Quesenberry, chairman; Mrs. Marshall Head, and Mrs. Mack Hall. Church historical committee is composed of Mrs. Mack Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Quesenberry, Mrs. E. H. Buhrman, and Miss Dottie Wilterding.

Mrs. Kirk Pitts, chairman; Mrs. John Bickie and Mrs. James Daniel is serving on the passage committee. The audit committee is composed of Mrs. Kenneth Powell and Mrs. Russel Buhrman.

Kenath Powell, Mrs. Cecil Buhrman and Mrs. Marshall Head in on the nominating committee.

Circle Mission Lesson Given By Mrs. Owen Powell

Mrs. Owen Powell brought the third lesson in the mission study book, "Who Cares" when the Mary Martha Circle of First Methodist Church met this week in the Youth Chapel. She discussed how to deal with the handicapped person — both mentally and physically handicapped.

Mrs. William Moore brought the devotional in keeping with the lesson topic.

Mrs. Jay Weyer, presided over the business session and announced the new officers for the circle for the coming year; Mrs. Ted Allen, chairman; Mrs. Ramon Martin, vice-chairman, and Mrs. R. O. Gregory, secretary-treasurer.

It was announced that the circle took in \$14.44 on their apron

project. The circle set June 11 as the date when they will visit Kings Manor, Hereford.

Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and Mrs. J. A. Turrentine were welcomed as new members of the circle.

Those present were Mrs. Ted Allen, Mrs. R. O. Gregory, Mrs. William D. Moore, Mrs. Major Wood, Mrs. Mervin Wilterding, Mrs. Owen Powell, Mrs. Jay Weyer, Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, Mrs. H. C. Holl and Mrs. Ramon Martin.

Residents Attend Opening of Show

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pat Wagoner and Marjorie Platt attended opening night of "My Fair Lady" a Broadway production in Lubbock. The show is described as still as melodic and humorous, glittering and colorful as was on the opening night on Broadway seven years ago.

The presentation was the first of four scheduled performances in Lubbock.

THE LADY OF THE HOUSE ANALYZED

Recent surveys on motivations of American homemakers have answered some intriguing questions. Is she an extravagant housekeeper? Does she want most of the good things in life for herself? Does she settle for merchandise other than the best? The answer to these questions, when she redeems her trading stamps, is a resounding "no".

According to panel members of the Plaid Stamp Homemakers Council, the composite woman they examined thinks of her home and family first. What she accomplishes with her stamp redemptions might prove to be a lesson to government economists.

The panel found that three rooms in the house account for seventy-five percent of the most wanted articles. Bedroom articles lead with thirty-five percent; kitchenware and equipment come next with twenty-five percent, and dining room items follow with fifteen percent, mostly for table accessories.

More often than not bedspreads win over glamorous cashmere sweaters with the

lady of the house. She may select dazzling white percale sheets — the number one choice on her list — instead of equally dazzling costume jewelry, and party casseroles in preference to snazzy handbags.

She keeps her family happy and improves her culinary achievements with the stamps she uses for electric mixers and skillets, Chafing dishes and lovely dinner and silverware are selected for regal entertainment.

It is the homemakers insistence on quality merchandise that induces manufacturers to constantly improve their products. The Plaid Stamp Homemakers Council, with its recommendations based on surveys of stamp collectors, conveys the ladies' desires to the producers of the fine products available through stamp plans.

With all the facts compiled, the panel has found the typical woman surveyed is, in brief, smart and practical, unselfish and thrifty, and, they might add, "She sure knows her onions."

Advertisement for Wellborn's Beauty Shop, featuring a woman's face and the text "COOL, CASUAL Hairstyles for Summer Beauty".

Advertisement for Country Set Fashion Shop, featuring a woman in a dress and the text "YOU'RE PERFECT FROM ANY ANGLE... in Country Set's Danish Modern separates. Cool white Arnel sailcloth with black stitching. Skirts and jacket are fully lined. Sizes 3-15."

Advertisement for RCA Victor Color TV, featuring a television set and the text "RCA VICTOR MARK 6 COLOR TV TRADE IN, TRADE UP TO NEW RCA VICTOR MARK 8 COLOR TV".

Advertisement for a couple observing their 50th anniversary, featuring a couple and the text "Couple Observes 50th Anniversary".

Large advertisement for Western Drug, featuring a graduate and the text "WISHING YOU SUCCESS GRADUATES OF '63 Graduation is the time for looking ahead... charting your future, step by step... deciding where you want to get in life... planning purposefully how to get there. Whether at college or at work, you will find that success doesn't 'just happen.' It must be planned... by you. The time is NOW. WESTERN DRUG 114 Main MULESHOE Phone 3-1060".

Advertisement for Cobb's Department Store, featuring a woman in a dress and the text "Graduates are wonderful people with success in their eyes-- Cobb's Department Store has the things young men and women want most... and we are eager to help you make your selection Congratulations Graduates of '63".



# Better Cotton With Shorter Stem Is Sought at Research Foundation

Can cotton be produced on the High Plains with one fourth of the irrigation water now used? That is the question that Dr. Arthur Gohlke, soil scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation is in the process of investigating.

Laboratory and greenhouse experiments currently underway may disclose the possibility of securing the same yield and a better quality of cotton with a much shorter stem and a thicker leaf. A hormone, used in floriculture, was applied to cotton and barley by Dr. Gohlke in a greenhouse at Michigan State University in 1962. He was then engaged in post doctorate research there. A continuation of this experiment is currently underway at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas.

Cotton plants treated with the hormone with one of several methods produce plants with shorter, thicker stems and thicker dark green leaves. Even though the treated plants undergo a great morphological change, the hormone does not appear to influence the normal growth and reproductive cycle.

Laboratory and greenhouse experiments indicate that small grains and cotton treated with this hormone will produce normal crop yields with only one-fourth to one-half of the water required by untreated plants. The application of the hormone in sufficient amounts shortens the internode distance between leaves on the stem.

This produces a short, dry weather cotton plant possibly capable of producing from one to two bales per acre with less irrigation water needed. The experiments currently being conducted in the laboratory and greenhouse will be continued in the field this year.

Dr. Gohlke's ultimate goal is to produce a highly productive cotton plant with short stalk and heavy leaf that could survive a growing season 8 to 12 inches of moisture, considerably less than the 15 to 18 inches of rainfall that is normally recorded on the High Plains. Early winds and sand damage will be considerably decreased by the shorter thicker stalk and leaf. Even though early experiments indicate that this hormone may be invaluable in the future of High Plains agriculture, Dr. Gohlke points out that this hormone is an experimental compound and is not approved or available for commercial use.

Dr. Earl Collister, director of the foundation, said in commenting on this new research project "We hope that this research project will provide information that will enable our farmers to produce a better quality of cotton with less water."



SEEKS DWARF CROP STALKS

Dr. Arthur Gohlke, High Plains Research Foundation soil scientist, isn't working toward "Texas size" cotton, but is applying science for an opposite accomplishment. Dr. Gohlke, shown in the Research Foundation greenhouse, has before him cotton and sunflowers on which he tried dwarfing methods. His aim is to develop varieties of crops that will produce satisfactorily with as little as one-fourth the irrigation

required for those crops on basis of their present plant size. The cotton was planted in mid-February. It is now fruiting. The smaller plants are those that responded to experiment, the larger ones those that did not. Sunflower, grain sorghum and corn have not responded to attempts to dwarf the plants' size. (Herald Photo and Engraving)

## Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Haley

A bridal shower was given honoring Linda Haley Thursday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. Carl Bamert. Linda is the bride-elect of Randall Riley.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Tommy Haley, her grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Young and Mrs. T.T. Riley. Clovis, N. M., mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The silver and crystal appointed serving table covered with an ecru cloth was centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations in a white vase.

The hostesses wore corsages of red and white peppermint strip carnations and presented the honoree with one of solid white.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Jesse Stovall. Gifts were displayed in the bedroom of the home. Hostesses were: Mrs. James Glaze, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Miss Billie Jones, Mrs. Roy Whit, Mrs. Bill St. Clair, Mrs. Carl Bamert and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream.

## Lenaus Host Party For Senior Girls

The 20 graduating senior girls of Muleshoe high school were honored at a buffet party given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenaus at their home 313 East Fir.

Miss Pamela Lenaus, with her classmates were special guests. They are Davy Jean Anderson, Jeannine Coffman, Reata Coker, Julia Elmore, Barbara Evins, Marilyn Green Kathryn Gray, Belinda Hendon, Patsy Holley, Karen Jones, Ada Kemmerer, Gail Kitchens, Patricia Lewis, Ann Maestas, Joan Mock, Frances Simeros, Donita Stratton, Barbara

Surratt and Sue Willman.

A pair of graduation figures, with an arrangement of white pom-poms, accentuated the graduation theme in the buffet table decorations. Individual serving tables were set in the yellow and white tones, with roses and iris bouquets centering each.

The guest list included the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bradley, Kerry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. (Spud) Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hall, and Mrs. L. E. Belnap, Long Beach, Calif., great aunt of Pam Lenaus.

Shop Muleshoe First!

## GIVE YOUR GRAD A PORTABLE TV!



The TRIMETTE, Series 192-A, 6 1/2" 19" tube (overall diag.) 172 sq. in. picture

### SMART NEW RCA VICTOR FULL-PICTURE SPORTABOUT!

- New slim portable styling • Big, squarer screen • Front speaker for clearer sound • New powerful chassis
- Super-Powerful "New Vista" Tuner!

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

## Fair Time Is Fun Time

Fair time is fun time, but some lucky teen-age seamstress will come home with more than just a stuffed teddy bear and some cotton candy this year.

She may walk away with a Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine, as state or regional fair winner in the 1963 Cotton Bag Sewing Contest — thus making her eligible to compete for national contest honors and grand prize of a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond.

The teen-age division, open to girls between the ages of 13 and 19, is a new feature of the 11-year-old contest, sponsored at state and regional fairs. To participate, teen-agers must each submit a dress at the fair level. With the exception of minor trimmings such as buttons, braid, tape, etc., all dresses must be made entirely from cotton bags used for packaging feed, flour and other commodities. Entries will be judged on the basis of workmanship, originality, appearance and suitability of fabric.

Cash prizes and the sewing machine will be awarded at 43 fairs in 33 states. The winner also will become eligible to vie for national honors in Memphis, Tenn.

At the finals, the winning seamstress will receive a \$500 savings bond and will share such merchandise gifts as all-cotton blankets, fabrics and hair dryers with second and third winners. The two runner-up also will be presented a \$200 and \$100 savings bond respectively.

Contestants in the adult division must submit articles in six categories for which cash prizes are awarded — apron and pot-holder, pillowcases, child's play outfit, luncheon set, crib quilt and stuffed toy. The woman receiving the most first place ribbons wins a Sears Kenmore portable sewing machine and an opportunity to compete for national honors in Memphis.

Top prize is a week's vacation

for two in New York City, and a share with two runners-up, in major household appliances and merchandise gifts. Second place winner also receives a \$500 savings bond, and third, a \$200 bond.

The contest, sponsored by the National Cotton Council and the Textile Bag Manufacturers Association, previously was limited to an adult division.

Once you've decided which bag fabric to use, it's simple to prepare them for sewing. Just turn the bags wrong side out, clip the inside seams, and unravel the threads. Wash the bags in warm, soapy water to remove the brand names, dry and press them, and they're ready to sew.

For complete contest information, write the Women's Department, in care of your fair, or the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9906, Memphis 12, Tenn.

## HANOVER GUESTS

Visitors for Mother's Day in the home of Mrs. Henry Hanover were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glasscock and children, Gail, Ted and Jo Beth, Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brantley.

## Texas Couple Honored by Methodist Home



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada were honored last week for their interest in the 400 children who live at the Methodist Home in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Willson were presented to a gathering of Texas Methodist leaders at a luncheon climaxing the nationally known "Willson Lectures on Child Care" held annually at the Methodist Home in Waco. The lectures are endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Willson.

**HOMEOWNERS BRAG**

ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

that only GAS air conditioning costs so little to enjoy. There are no moving parts — nothing to wear out. GAS systems cost far less to operate and maintenance is almost unheard of. And, best of all, GAS air conditioners are built to last a long time — far longer than all other types.

For sales, service or information, call PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

**Anthony's**  
41st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Where you expect more Quality for Your Money... AND YOU GET IT!

**Special Purchase**  
Over 300 Pieces  
**SUMMER JEWELRY**  
Reg. \$1.00  
**ANTHONY'S 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE**

**2 for \$1**

**LOVELY FLORAL PRINT CANNON BATH TOWELS**  
Reg. 79c Value

**2 for \$1**

**1st Quality MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
Specially Purchased for our 41st Anniversary Sale  
Reg. \$2.98 & \$3.98

**2 for \$3**

**LADIES & MISSES SUMMER DRESSES**  
Specially Purchased of this event Values to \$10.95 Your Choice

**\$5**

**LADIES & MISSES Cotton or Cotton & Dacron SLEEP-WEAR**  
Choose from Shorty Pajamas Shorty Gowns Sleep Coats  
Reg. \$2.98 No Ironing

**\$1.77**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE Ramble Cord WORK SUITS**

Shirt **\$1.99**  
Regular \$2.69

**PANTS \$2.99**  
Regular \$3.98

**Mens 6" Top Work Shoes**  
Reg. \$5.95  
**\$4.87**

**Men's Green Ramble Cord Shirts & Pants**  
Sizes 14 to 17 Shirts  
Pants 28 to 42  
**SPECIAL FACTORY CLOSETOUT SALE PRICE**



**Wash & Wear Cool Cotton JAMAICA SHORT SETS**  
Ladies' 10 to 18  
**2.66**

Ladies' Jamaica short sets. Novelty print sleeveless blouse and solid color shorts. Wash and Wear Sanitized shrunk.

CONGRATULATIONS

1963 GRADS

## Chapman Home Scene of Coffee

The home of Mrs. Ben F. Chapman was the scene of a coffee Wednesday May 8, honoring her aunt, Mrs. G. V. Brindley, Sr., of Temple.

Some 35 guests called between the hours of nine and eleven-thirty. The serving table was appointed with coffee and punch services and was centered with a lovely arrangement of garden roses and honeysuckle.

Dr. and Mrs. Brindley have been houseguests of the Chapman family this past week. Dr. Brindley is retired surgeon. He and their son, Dr. G. V. Brindley, Jr., are authors of separate articles published in a recent issue of the Texas State Medical Association Journal. The son is carrying on the family tradition of association with the Scott White Clinic, Temple.

**I'LL BE WITH YOU SHORTLY!**



This ad paid for by Bailey County Farmers



# Bailey County Journal

Published each Sunday by the Muleshoe Publishing Co., 304 West Second Street, Muleshoe, Texas

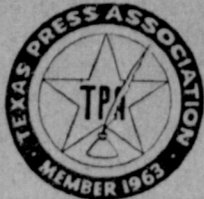
Member of The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter at the Muleshoe Post Office under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

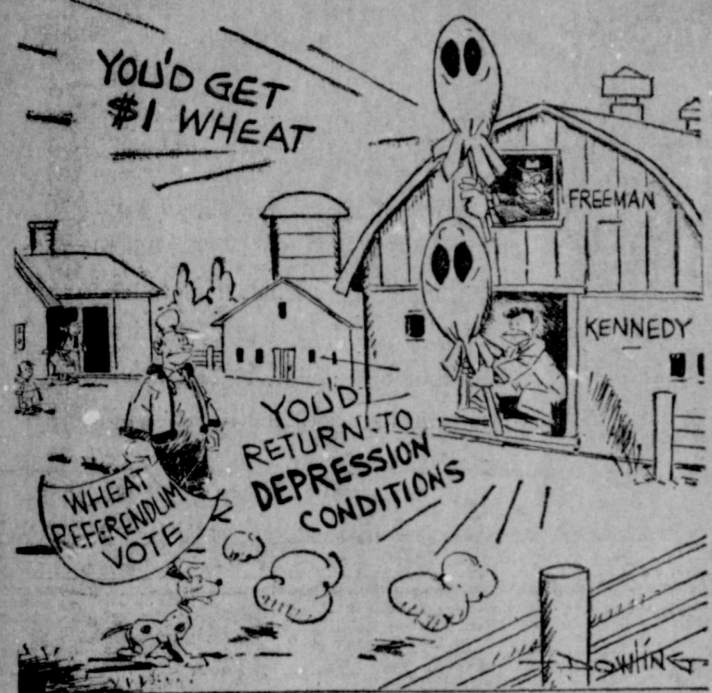
Immediate Territory	\$4.00
Outside Territory	\$4.50
In combination with the Muleshoe Journal (Published each Thursday) the following rates apply	
Both papers in territory	\$5.50
Both papers outside territory	\$6.25
(State Tax of 2% paid by Publisher)	

L. B. Hall ..... Publisher  
 Ray Martin ..... Editor  
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This ad paid for by Bailey County Farmers

### Put Your Valuable Articles UNDER ONE COVER

You can buy separate policies to cover your valuables like photo or hobby equipment, jewelry and furs, or sports equipment. But, it's more convenient and economical to cover all these with one policy. If you'd like "One Policy" protection for your on-the-go valuables, see us about a Personal Articles Floater.



## JENNINGS INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 3-4990 Muleshoe  
Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

## New Hampshire Lottery

For years a controversy has been waged over a national lottery. The majority of Americans seem to oppose one, but a conservative New England state, one of the original thirteen colonies, has just inaugurated a state lottery.

New Hampshire Governor John W. King, a Democrat, recently signed the lottery bill into law. It provides for two sweepstakes a year in New Hampshire. Those who wish to buy a chance must buy it in New Hampshire. They can win up to \$50,000 if they are lucky.

The need for the lottery in New Hampshire was a need for state revenue. It is estimated that the lottery will bring in to the state some four million dollars a year in revenue, which is quite a shot in the arm for a small state like New Hampshire.

Protestant clergymen opposed the bill, as they oppose gambling. But proponents said the gambling issue has been settled in the state thirty years earlier when parimutuel betting was legalized.

Each state must decide its own fate, of course, but it is interesting to note that pressure for money is increasing the pressure in many states for lotteries.

There are many who believe that illegal

lotteries will put gambling money into the hands of gangsters if there is no state-operated lottery. They believe it is better for the state to get it than for the underworld to get it.

Proponents of a federal lottery believe such a device could bring in untold billions of dollars to the U. S. treasury, enabling income taxes to be radically cut. Some believe income taxes could be eliminated if a national lottery were established. (This would have been more probable before income taxes were imposed; removing taxes always proves more difficult than enacting them.)

It is true, of course, that many Americans participate in other countries' lotteries, such as the Irish Sweepstakes, and that this money would probably stay at home if there was a national sweepstakes.

But in spite of all the arguments, chances are slim that a majority will favor a national lottery in the foreseeable future at least. Those who oppose it on moral grounds are not likely to change their view because of economic considerations, though the need for revenue unquestionably is bringing this question into the public eye again.

## Rusk and Berlin

There are certain obscure indications that Secretary of State Rusk is quietly moving again toward some sort of plan whereby control of West Berlin would be turned over to the United Nations or some international agency or group.

If Rusk is against such a plan, it is difficult to understand his past utterances and his continuing talks with Russians over the Berlin "problem" — a problem which the Communists originated for their own purposes of course.

Once we turn over our rights and our role of protection in West Berlin to an international group agreed upon by the diplomats, that will be the beginning of the end of freedom and security for West Berlin.

The Russians will find it much easier to

browbeat and threaten a special international group, or the United Nations, than the United States armed forces. The reasoning is quite simple. Today the United States is the only nation on the globe with the military power to stand up to Communist intimidation.

But there are continuing signs that Rusk will go along with some such plan, and that he is talking about this possibility with the Russians. It is an appealing mistake and a miscalculation of Communist methods. After Rusk's and the State Department's near-fatal reading of the situation in Cuba last year, one would think the lesson of attributing honorable motives to the Communists would have been learned, but apparently it hasn't.

## Romney's Wagon

Governor George Romney, of Michigan, has seen his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination perk up of late. First, there was the flurry caused by reports that many ex-Eisenhower men were jumping on his developing bandwagon.

Then ex-Nixon men were said to be lining up behind him. Romney came to Washington and announced at a packed press conference that he was not a candidate for the nomination. This didn't hurt him any.

Finally, the marriage of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller to a divorcee, compounded by the fact that Rockefeller himself is a divorcee, set off enough political reflection and doubt to weaken the New Yorker's candidacy with delegates, and until that event, Rockefeller was con-

siderably likely to be unbeatable, at the Republican convention.

As of now, Romney and Senator Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, are very much in the running. Perhaps, by sentimental standards, the nomination should be Goldwater's. He has fought the conservatives' battle, and championed it when few dared to do so. He personifies the opposite political philosophy, to that in the saddle today.

But Romney, as a Johnny-come-lately, if he is picking up Eisenhower and Nixon supporters, could be the Wilkie of 1964, twenty-four years after that event. Goldwater deserves the nomination from his party; Romney, on the other hand, has zoomed into such serious consideration he must now be rated one of the Big Three.

Cardamon is the principal export crop of Sikkim, the tiny Himalayan kingdom, according to the National Geographic Society. Seeds from the forest plant of the ginger family flavor cookies, curry powder, bread and coffee.

### Relatives Visit In Parent's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Al Whitsitt and son, left Tuesday for their home in Imperial Beach, Calif., after spending a week with their parents, the O. R. Whitsitts in Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gillis, Muleshoe. Also guests in the Gillis home

were three of Gillis' sisters, Ethel and Ella Gillis and Mrs. T. E. Beal, Roswell, N. M.

### GLASSCOCK STUDENT

Gail Glasscock, student of the seventh grade class of Portales, is highest grade point student this year from a class of 240 students. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glasscock, former Muleshoe residents.

Shop Muleshoe First!

## CLOTHESPIN CAPERS

That reliable household servant, the wooden clothespin, is all set to add some unusual services to its regular duties. From the Clothespin Manufacturers of America, these handy tips:



Run a two-foot length of colorful ribbon through the coils of three spring-type wooden clothespins, tying each in place about 3 inches apart along the ribbon. Tape or thumbtack vertically to wall or door, and you have a ready-made note hanger, perfect for keeping memos and reminders in easy view.

Clothespins go to school with the kids to help insure against loss of rubbers, gloves and rain hats. Get full-size spring-type wooden pins and paint the child's name on the side with bright nail polish. They'll identify and keep pairs safely fastened together.



Bulbs wintering underground in your garden? To mark their location for spring cultivation, write the name of each type with a waterproof marking pen on the side of a straight clothespin. Stick in ground beside bulb so only the top of pin shows.

In the kitchen, a straight wooden clothespin serves as a perfect bookmark. Keep one close by your cookbooks; it holds them open and prevents flip-flopping pages when you are trying to follow instructions.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to speak out again not only as a wheat grower but also as a member of "Farm Bureau" and "Farm Bureau's Women's Committee".

We were voluntarily organized to be united typical Americans to be free, independent to achieve educational improvements, economic opportunity, social advancement and not secret in character. These organizations are county, state, national with a scope on some international affairs and also non-governmental, but instead we are losing all we stand for and being stemmed by government controls.

Let us of Farm Bureau and the women's committee stand by our constitution, the Monroe Doctrine Lincoln Address at Gettysburg and in Texas the Alamo.

We the Farm Bureau and Women's Committee can show our prestige now on May 21 by voting "No" to the wheat referendum and have self discipline in agriculture.

Vera Engelking

Editor:

Farmer Brown went in to town For to cast a ballot He failed to see, from history His freedoms he could sell-out (Hour of Decision-1963)

Dear Farmer Brown, I want to know How did the referendum go? "They took a slice, and cut the price, And hired a checker for every row." (Eulogy —1967)

MORAL — With "people planners" have no truck Farmer Brown is now "Dead Duck". Mrs. D. O. Burelsmith

### TROUTMAN GUESTS

Mrs. Mary Clary, Hobbs, N. M. was a houseguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Troutman

## Yarborough In Washington

We have just completed the hearings on the Cold War GI Bill. That is the bill that I co-authored with 38 other senators. And in my capacity as chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee, I have presided over all these hearings.

The bill would provide educational aid to the veterans of the Armed Services who have served from January 1955 to the present time and is similar to the GI Bill of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Under those two bills more than 10 million American veterans increased their educational level. Many government officials and nationally known educators have testified in support of this GI Bill. A dozen senators have appeared before our committee for the bill.

One witness whose testimony was very impressive was Mr. Robert W. Sneden of Grand Rapids, Michigan, national president-elect of the United Business Schools Association of the U. S. He emphasized the wide choice of education available to a veteran under this bill, ranging from high school, college, business college to on-the-job training.

Skills and abilities that are going unused today would be developed under the GI Bill at every level of education. The labor markets would be relieved of many tens of thousands of untrained or poorly trained job hunters. And the veterans between the ages of 22 and 27 are the largest unemployed group in that age bracket.

Dean R. E. Summers of the University of Minnesota said two studies at this school have shown exist to be the major factor in four out of five dropouts. Under previous GI Bis about half of those eight took training. This means that up to 2 million of

315 East 3rd, this last week. They have been friends since Troutman carried the mail in this area for twenty-five years.

the four million Cold War veterans could be expected to take additional training. Among them are some of our nation's finest young men.

Our economy needs the benefit of the training they would receive under this GI Bill, the best of the education programs now pending in Congress.

## Dyanne Curry Wins Sweetheart Title

Dyanne Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, Sudan, won the honored title of Area I Sweetheart over five other candidates. Dyanne and the other five girls represented the six districts which make up the Area I. This area consists of 98 chapters and over 4,000 boys. All of the Panhandle of Texas is in Area I.

Each of the district winners had to compete against 15 to 20 girls to be able to compete in the Area contest. The Area contest was held in conjunction with the Area I FFA Convention held in Amarillo, May 11. Approximately 300 people attended the convention.

There are ten areas in the State of Texas. Each of these areas have or will have elected their own sweetheart. In July delegates from over 900 chapters will assemble in Lubbock, for the State Future Farmer Convention. Each of the areas will bring their chosen Area Sweetheart to compete for the title of State FFA Sweetheart.

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

CONGRATULATIONS GRAD'S  
You Have Reached A Mile Post  
In Learning. -- We Urge You --  
Don't Stop Now!



Continue your education to  
keep pace with the "Space Age"  
BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC  
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

## Introducing Our New Pharmacist-- DALLAS RAMSEY



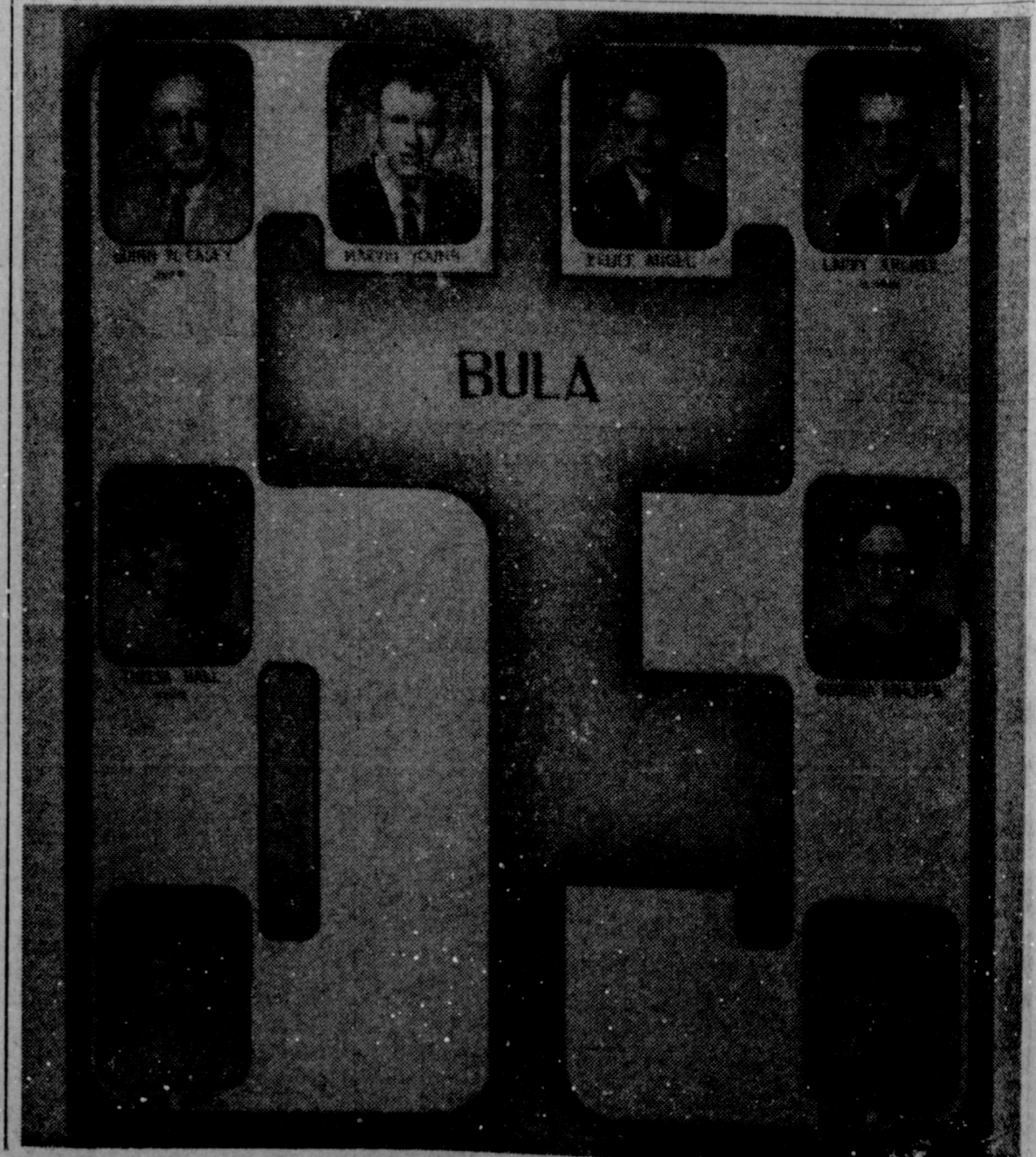
He is a graduate of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and was formerly associated with Gilbert Woods Pharmacy, Lawton, Okla. Come in and get acquainted with Dallas and let him solve your pharmaceutical problems. We are proud to welcome Dallas and his wife, Gail, and son, Mike, who is 6 years old, to the Muleshoe area.

"Three Registered Pharmacists on Duty"

## DAMRON DRUG STORE

308 Main

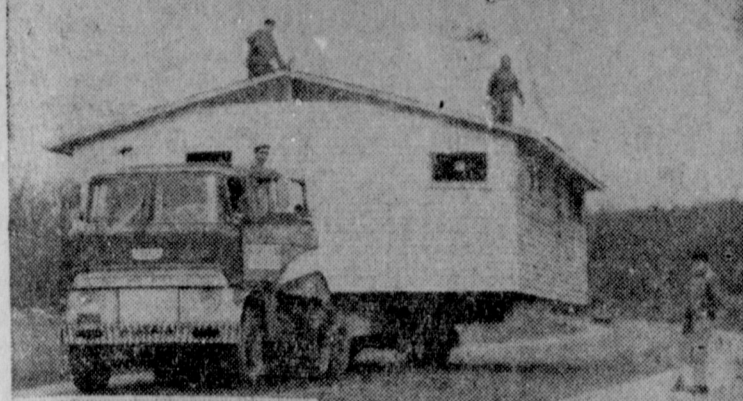
Phone 2100





### Central States News Views

HOME HUNTING for people to live in it is this structure headed from Huron to Georgia, Ind. It's been empty two years and is being shifted six miles in the hope of attracting a tenant.



**BIG WHEEL** at Cleveland Zoo is a new truck tire with cords that run radially "like a zebra's stripes." B. F. Goodrich says the revolutionary design will boost tire mileage up to 50 per cent, save 10 to 15 per cent on fuel and give 30 per cent more traction.

**ADDING SPARKLE** to baseball diamonds around Bloomington, Ill. is Barbara Wood of Illinois Wesleyan.



**SAN JOSE MISSION** — Founded in 1720 during the height of Spain's power in the New World, this old San Antonio mission is the best preserved of any in the United States. Visitors at San Jose and four other missions (including the more famous Alamo) are enriched by a glimpse of Spanish colonial life in the Southwest.

### Junior-Senior Banquet Held

By EVELYN M. SCOTT  
SUDAN — "Once Upon a Time" was the theme for the annual Junior-Senior banquet held Saturday night when members of the Junior class entertained the Senior class for the occasion.

Storybook characters and scenes highlighted decorations and guests entered the banquet room through a hallway featuring leprechauns, a mote complete with frogs and alligators.

Among the land of make-believe characters present were Humpty Dumpty, Cinderella, Little Miss Muffit, Jack and the Beanstalk, Little Boy Blue, Jack and Jill.

Other decorations included a castle, a candy cane house, a pirates ship and a pink elephant. Blue and white crepe paper decorated the ceiling and the tables were centered with candles draped with angel hair.

Pixies were plate favors and golden slippers were nut cups. Pat Brown was master of ceremonies and gave the welcome. Making the response was Jimmy Savage. Candace Mudgett gave the invocation. Morsalene Pierce read the Senior class will, Carole Harper and Mike Mudgett gave the Senior class Prophecy and History.

Other entertainment included musical selections presented by out-of-town groups.

Dyanne Curry, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry, was named Area I FFA Sweetheart at the Contest held Saturday in Amarillo when she represented the Littlefield District as District sweetheart.

She competed against five other candidates for the coveted title and will participate for the state title in July when the contest will be held in Lubbock.

Francis Kuback of Slaton was first runner-up and Cherry Baker of Pampa, second runner-up.

They were also featured on Cotton John's program and attended a luncheon as guests of the Area officer.

Officers for the Hornet Band of Sudan High school have been named for the coming year and include: Richard Rogers, president; Gary Alexander, first vice-president; Mike Fisher, second vice president; secretary, Dyanne Curry; reporter, Sharon Beauchamp.

Student Council officers named for the coming year include president, Candace Mudgett; vice-president, Mike Fisher; secretary and treasurer, Kathy Barnett; parliamentarian, Linda Williams.

Officers of the Freshman class for the coming year have been selected and include Ronnie Brown, president; Danny Martin, vice president; secretary - treasurer, Jerry Hopper; reporter Harry Williamson.

Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

**FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
FORD TRACTOR  
Muleshoe, Texas  
Adv.

Ormand was their son, Reagan Ormand, of Arlington. The Ormands left this week for Austin to visit in the home of their daughter and family, the J. R. Anslows. They were there to visit with the Anslow children while their parents made a business trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and grandson, Freddy Maxwell, were in Clovis Saturday evening for dinner at the El Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum and son, Billy, were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington in Spade.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell entertained with a Mother's Day dinner Sunday when his mother, Mrs. Martin Maxwell, and her mother, Mrs. E. W. Parmer were the honor guests. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum and Billy, Mr. Parmer, Mr. Maxwell.

Students in high school were entertained with a backward party Thursday evening and the seniors were named the best dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dal Burnett.

Officers for the Future Homemakers of America of Sudan High school have been named and include Kathy Barnett, president; vice-president, Candy Miller; secretary, Kay Baker; treasurer, Rae Jean Hancock; Publicity chairman, Paula Chisholm; parliamentarian, Candace Mudgett; Points chairman, Mammie Sue Underwood; historian, Sonva Ford; Song leader, Alicia Wimberly; pianist, Dyanne Curry; recreation chairman, Nancy Williams.

Miss Robbie Pettv, Home Economics instructor, reports a number of dessert and meat cookbooks being sold by FHA members are still available and may be secured from the members.

Mrs. Jerry Ray was installed president of the local P.T.A. Thursday when Mrs. Wayman Bellar, outgoing president, was installing officer.

Others installed were Mrs. Kenneth Black, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, treasurer; parliamentarian, Mrs. Glenn Chester; historian, Mrs. Tommy McKenzie; reporter, Mrs. Dalton Wood. Mrs. Bellar used the rose as the theme for the installation. Appearing on the program were students of the seventh and eighth grades who sang vocal selections under the direction of Mike Metzke.

Mrs. W. V. Terry was on the sick list last week.

Among those from here in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Area I FFA meeting were FFA members J. D. Stanley, Mike Mudgett, Joe Rivas, Marcie Cantu, Rickie Humphreys, Bill Allen, Marcus Patilla, Michael McWilliams, and Agriculture instructor, Don Ham. Others going were Randy Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and Dyanne, Paula Chisholm, Mrs. Don Ham.

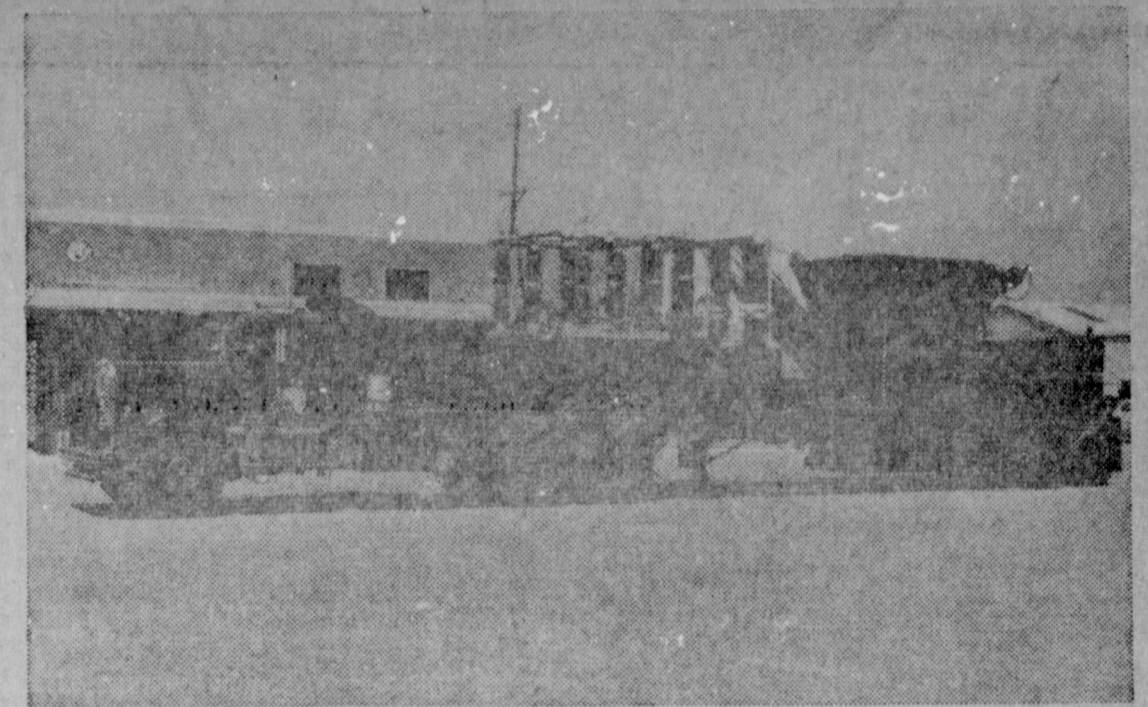
Senior class officers for the next school year have been selected and include Richard Rogers, president; vice-president, Danny Allen; secretary, Dyanne Curry; treasurer, Kathy Barnett; reporter, Linda Williams.

**MORTON VISITOR**  
Miss Joella Lovvorn visited Wednesday night in Morton with a friend, Mrs. Flanagan, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel and son, Eddie Don Daniel.

**TO BAND CONCERT**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elrod and Charles left Friday and attended the annual Band Concert held in Padford Hall at McMurry College, Abilene given in honor of the graduating seniors.

They returned Saturday. Their daughter, Annamary, a member of the band will be at home next Thursday, May 23, for summer vacation.

Arctic terns are the world's champion commuters. They summer in the Arctic and winter in the Antarctic, flying about 22,000 miles on the round trip.



This is Southwestern Public Service Company's traveling transformer. The new unit, built to special specifications by General Electric, is designed to replace almost any transformer in the company's system in case of scheduled repair work or emergency. The transformer can be connected to any one of three voltages on the "high", or transmission line, side, or any one of five voltages on the "low", or distribution, side. The cost of the unit? \$1.50 a pound, and it weighs 82,000 pounds.

**HOUSEWIVES SAY**

ONLY GAS COOLS SO MUCH BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

that their housework is made easier with GAS year 'round air conditioning. Dust and pollen are filtered out of the air, and drapes and rugs stay clean much longer. Cooking odors... and even Dad's cigar smoke... are taken care of in a jiffy with cool, fresh air in the summer — and warm, fresh air in the winter.

For sales, service or information, call PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

**PATZER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

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MULESHOE, TEXAS  
Phone 3-9670

**KEEP SMILING**

1963 **Congratulations Graduates!** 1963

We hope you continue your education in this day of Science and new discoveries of the vast unknown.

**WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE**

228 Main MULESHOE Phone 3-1120

**WHEAT HARVEST BARGAINS**

At a Tremendous Saving\$

1949, 2 Ton Model KB6 IHC Truck with 15' Factory Grain Bed, 40" Steel Side\$ & 16 Ton \$t. Paul hoi\$t. Engine recently overhauled..... **\$1.050**

1951 2 Ton Chevrolet Truck, with 15 1/2' factory grain bed, 40" Steel Side\$ & 16 ton \$t. Paul hoi\$t. New ring\$ & in\$ert\$. **\$1.050**

2—1959 Model 92\$P Ma\$\$ey-Harri\$ combine\$ with 265 cubic inch engine & 14' table\$, each..... **\$3.540**

See the\$e bargain\$ today at

**FRY & COX BROS.**

Your friendly one \$top farm \$ervice

MULESHOE, TEXA\$

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**Congratulations 1963 Grads**

**CONGRATULATIONS '63 GRADUATES OF THREE WAY**


**BEENE'S COUNTRY STORE**

Needmore, Texas "The Best Place To Trade"



### Bula School's Yearbook is Out

By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN  
BULA—The 1963 edition of the "Bulldog" was distributed recently to the students at a school assembly.

The annual was dedicated to Marvin Young, class sponsor in appreciation of his time and efforts to help the class in many ways.

Favorites named in the annual were Mike Capehart, freshman; Gerald Reid, sophomore; JoAnn

Autry, junior class; Georgia Bahlan, senior class. Citizenship, JoLinda Robertson and Pat Risinger.

Most attractive Thresa Hall and Curtis Archer. Football sweetheart, Thresa Hall; Homecoming Queen, Donna Spence; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. S. Donna Spence and Larry Archer. Most popular, Donna Spence and Gene Autry. Best all-round, Linda Grusendorf and Mike Risinger.

Most athletic, Donna Spence and Curtis Archer. Plow Girl Thresa Hall; FHA Beau, Curtis Archer; Sweetheart, Donna Lands.

Grade school favorites are Gwendolyn Pollard and Edward

Clawson, first grade; Cathy Snitker and Jimmy Risinger, second grade; Shelia Medlin and Larry Clawson, third grade; Pamela Layton and Terry Sowder, fourth grade; Iva Clawson and L. D. Holt, fifth grade; Elaine Tiller and Keith Overland, sixth grade; Joyce Sowder and Dennis Newton, seventh grade; Betty Salyer and John Fred, eighth grade.

Calendar of the school closing events include, baccalaureate services, Sunday evening May 19, at 8 p.m. Sunday afternoon May 19, from 3-4:30 tea honoring seniors given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Casey. 21 and 22 examinations; Eighth

grade graduation May 23. Senior graduation May 24 at 8 p.m. Monday evening May 20, at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Gunter will present her piano pupils in her spring recital.

Mrs. W. C. Nowlin, Littlefield, retiring president of Bi-County Council, installed officers for the coming year when the Bula Parent-Teacher Association met Monday evening May 13, in the school auditorium.

In Mrs. Nowlin's brief address to the incoming officers, she reviewed the year's program on good citizenship, through self-development, knowledge, responsibility, devotion, consideration, and strength. She said:

"Tonight we come to the climax of our programs on Good Citizenship; Dedication through P-T-A service. These new officers which you have elected have dedicated themselves to P-T-A service specially for the coming year."

Officers installed for the coming year were: president, Mrs. Jimmy Drake; vice-president, Mrs. G. W. Casey, secretary, Mrs. G. B. Salyer, treasurer, Mrs. John Crockett; parliamentarian, Mrs. Buck Medlin and historian, Mrs. Ivan Clawson.

Committee chairmen were: Program, Mrs. Buck Medlin; education for family living, Mr. Dewitt Tiller; membership, Mrs. J. F. Lauds; budget and finance, Mrs. Ivan Clawson; hospitality, Mrs. Bill Sowder; year book and publicity, Mrs. Bradly Robertson; legislation, Mrs. Jim Drake; publication, Mrs. Bennie Claunch.

Mrs. Nowlin emphasized that to the new officers that true dedication requires three essentials: A common cause that challenges, a meaningful purpose, above self and a willing heart which is a part of each.

Vice-president Mrs. G. W. Casey presented Mrs. J. F. Lauds outgoing resident with a life time membership pin as appreciation for her two years of service tendered the local unit.

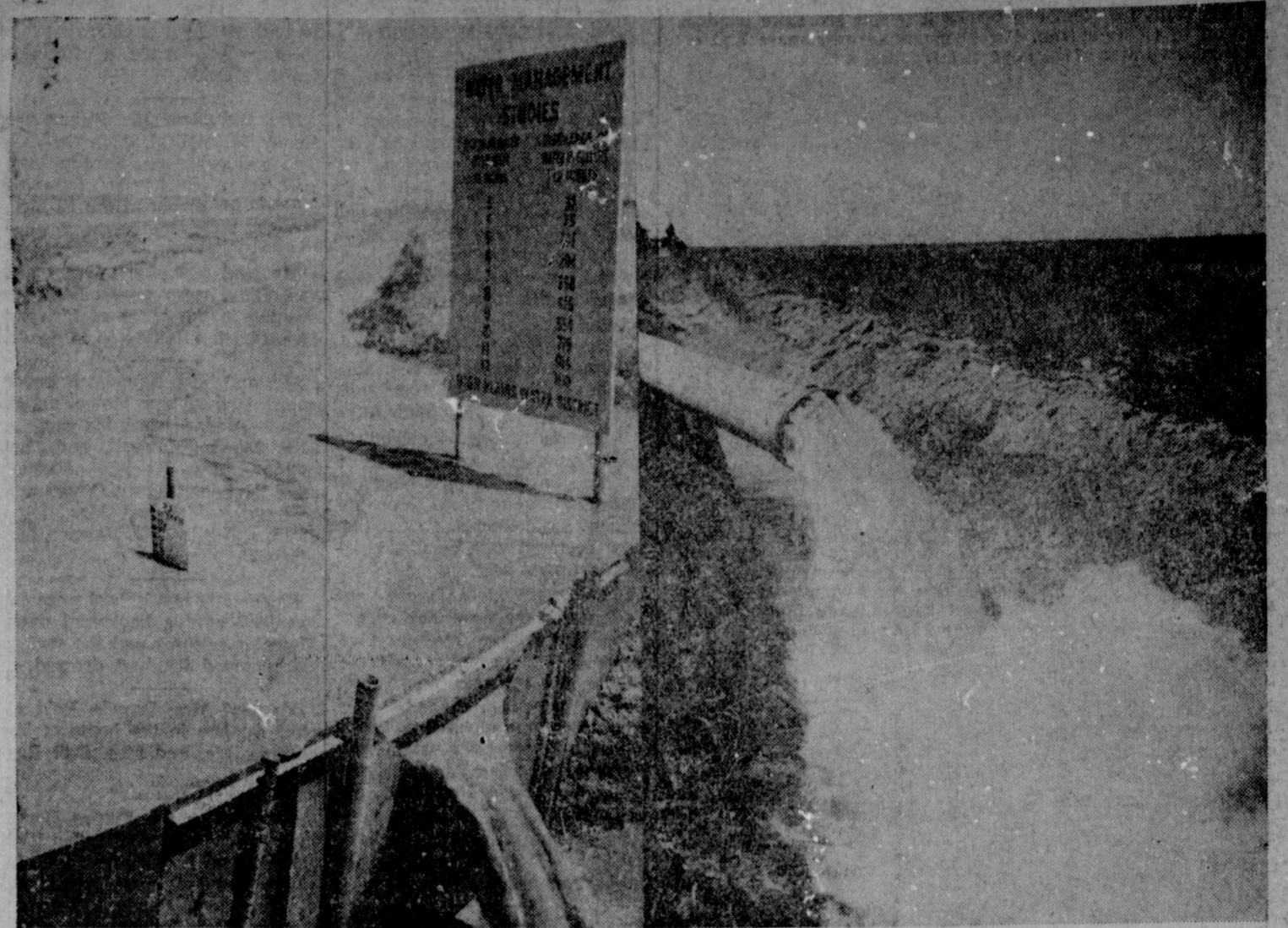
Mrs. Nowlin was also presented a gift of appreciation for installing the officers.

### Isn't It Early For Hallowe'en?



This ad paid for by Bailey County Farmers

### IS IRRIGATION "TAILWATER" WORTH SALVAGING?



"It sure is," says Gilbert Wenner of the Hub Community in Farmer County. The picture at right above was made on Wenner's farm. It shows a large quantity of water emptying into a ditch through aluminum pipe from a lake pump installed on the farm. The irrigation well in the background was not operated during part of the pre-plant irrigation season. Wenner shut it down and irrigated with only "tailwater" that had collected in his lake from surrounding farmland. The weir shown in the photo at left is a measuring device installed in a Farmer County road ditch by the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District to demonstrate the quantity of irrigation "tailwater" allowed to flow unused from cropland. Many farmers from throughout the High Plains Water District are recognizing the value of "tailwater" and are installing systems on their farms to salvage and put it to use.

Members of the first to fourth grades' rhythm band, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Rainey and Mrs. Clyde Price, entertained with several numbers.

Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Casey gave a report on district conference in Littlefield.

Room count was made by Mrs. Clyde Price, and the attendance count went to the third and tenth grades.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the school lunch room.

Cecil Jones visited Friday of last week with his parents at Quail, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones. His daughter Mrs. Murry Alexander and son Kelly of Fort Worth returned home with him for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adduddell and daughter Marsha, Lazbuddie spent Mother's Day in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller. Other guests in the afternoon were Mrs. Ruby Reid and children Jolene and Gerald.

Mrs. Dacey Frey, Clyde, is spending this week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman.

Miss Shirley Cox and her room mate Miss Danelle Larramore, Lubbock spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Cox.

Mother's Day guests in the John Blackman home were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harkness, and Mrs. Calvin Harkness, children Steve and Sherell of Lubbock.

Also Mrs. U.T. Dever of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blackman, children Marsh and Brent, Muleshoe, and Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Berry and daughter, Marlene, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carter, Lovington spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of her mother, Mrs. B. L. Blackman.

## Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Station	Channel	Daytime Viewing	Monday Evening	Tuesday Evening	Wednesday Evening	
<b>KGNC-TV (4)</b> Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4 Monday Thru Frid Daytime Viewing		6:00 - Classroom 7:00 - Today Show 8:00 - Major Corner 8:45 - King & Odie 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - NBC News 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12:20 - Ruth Brent 12:35 - Burns and Al 1:00 - Ben Jerrod 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dan 4:00 - Major Comar 5:30 - Window on 5:45 - Huntley-Brinkl	9:00 - J. LaLanne 9:30 - Early Show 11:00 - Jane Wyman 11:30 - For A Song 12:00 - Ernie Ford 12:30 - Charlie Keys 1:00 - Gen. Hosp. 1:30 - Charlie Know 2:00 - Day in Court 2:25 - Mid-day Repor 2:30 - Jane Wyman 3:00 - Queen For D 3:30 - Do U Trust 4:00 - Bandstand 4:30 - Maverick 5:30 - News	6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Stoney Burke 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - The Deputy 10:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - Sea Hunt 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Hawaiian Eye 8:30 - Untouchables 9:30 - Desilu 10:30 - K-7 News 10:45 - Life Line 10:50 - Movie	6:00 - News, W'ther 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Ripcord 10:30 - Tonight
<b>KVII-TV (7)</b> Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 Monday Thru Frid Daytime Viewing		6:25 - Rural Ministe 6:30 - CBS College 7:00 - Farm News 7:20 - World of Spor 7:30 - Enco Report 7:40 - TV Editorial 7:45 - Freddie 8:00 - Capt. Kangar 9:00 - Freddie 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - News 11:30 - Search for T. 11:45 - Guiding Light 12:00 - W'ther, News 12:20 - Farm & Ranc 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 - To Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 3:00 - Edge of Night 3:30 - Secret Storm 4:00 - Kids Matinee 5:15 - Superman 5:45 - Cronkite News	6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Tell The Tru 7:00 - Got A Secret 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:30 - Danny Thoma 8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - Password 9:30 - Lloyd Bridges 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Wide Country 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Theater 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight	
<b>KFDA-TV (10)</b> Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing		6:30 - Classroom 7:00 - Today's News 7:05 - Farm Report 7:25 - W'ther 7:30 - Today 8:25 - News, W'ther 8:30 - Today 9:00 - Say When 9:25 - News Report 9:30 - Play Hunch 10:00 - Price Is Right 10:30 - Concentration 11:00 - 1st Impression 11:30 - T. or Conseq 11:55 - News Today 12:00 - Mkts, W'ther 12:15 - Closeup 12:30 - Groucho Mar 1:00 - Ben Jerrod 1:25 - Early Report 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretta Young 2:30 - Don't say 3:25 - Afternoon Ref 3:30 - Room for Da 4:00 - Childs World 4:30 - Ivanhoe 5:00 - Dick Tracy 5:30 - Huck Hound	6:00 - W'ther, News 6:30 - Mr. Ed 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - W'ther, News 10:25 - T. V. Editori 10:30 - Movie	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight	6:00 - News 6:15 - Huntley-Brinkl 6:30 - Laramie 7:30 - Empire 8:30 - Dick Powell 9:30 - Hennessey 10:00 - News, W'ther, Sports 10:30 - Tonight	
<b>KCBD-TV (11)</b> Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2 Monday Thru Frida Daytime Viewing		6:20 - Sign On 6:25 - Farm Report 6:30 - College of Air 7:00 - Life Line 7:05 - Cartoons 7:30 - Cartoons 7:45 - King & Odie 8:00 - Capt. Kangar 8:45 - Debbie Drake 9:00 - Calendar 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - The McCoys 10:30 - Pete & Glad 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News 11:30 - Tenn. Ernie 12:00 - W. Texas Nev 12:20 - Names in Nev 12:30 - World Turns 1:00 - Password 1:30 - Houseparty 2:00 - Tell Truth 2:25 - CBS News 2:30 - Millionaire 3:25 - Secret Storm 3:30 - Edge of Night 4:00 - Bingo 5:00 - Bowery boys	6:00 - News 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Untouchables 11:30 - M-Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Fred Astaire 11:30 - M Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Fred Astaire 11:30 - M Squad	
<b>KLBK-TV (13)</b> Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3 Monday Thru Frida Daytime Viewing		6:00 - News 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Untouchables 11:30 - M-Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - The Dakotas 7:30 - Rifleman 8:00 - Danny Thom 8:30 - Andy Griffin 9:00 - Ben Casey 10:00 - News 10:30 - Untouchables 11:30 - M-Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Fred Astaire 11:30 - M Squad	6:00 - News 6:30 - Combat 7:30 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Gary Moore 10:00 - News, W'ther 10:30 - Fred Astaire 11:30 - M Squad	

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

**WIEDEBUSH & CHILDERS**  
VEHICLES ARE 2-WAY RADIO EQUIPPED  
To Assure You of Prompt Service in—  
**BUTANE**  
**PROPANE**  
**AMALIE**  
**MOTOR OIL**  
**FRAM**  
**OIL FILTERS**  
**DIAL 2810**  
We Deliver Anywhere ANYTIME!  
Clovis Highway  
Muleshoe

Ready?  
First one to the garage gets the Comet!

That's the way people feel about Comet; it's fun to drive! Handles like a dream; all the power you want; especially with its great V-8! This car's really got it!

Comet makes sense any way you look at it! It's big enough for a family car; priced right for a second car; and it has the highest resale value record in its field!

## MERCURY COMET

● Thirty or great V-8... either way you're goin' great!  
● Longest wheelbase of any compact... rides smoother!

Who says you can't afford a new car? Come in right now... and we'll make you the greatest deal ever on a great new Comet! See you tonight?

**MULESHOE MOTOR CO.**  
AT THE CROSSROADS Phone 7770

LOCATED—  
- 111 E. Ave. D -  
Phone Night  
3-4410 or 3-9630

**FARM AND RANCH LOANS** — Top Appraisals  
**REAL ESTATE** in town and farm  
**INSURANCE** of all types... See "Sugar" Glaze  
**ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY** Phone 3-2200

**For All Your Needs PRESCRIPTIONS**  
We Fill All Your Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR —  
To The "N'th Degree" **WALGREEN AGENCY**  
**COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE** **WESTERN DRUG**



# CLASSIFIED ADS

**WANT ADS — PHONE 7220**

1 time per word ..... 4c      3 times per word ..... 10c  
 2 times per word ..... 7c      4 times per word ..... 13c  
 After 1st issue, 3c per word each additional time.  
 Minimum charge \$1.00  
 Card of Thanks \$1.00

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE:**  
 For Thursday's Issue: Monday, 12 Noon  
 For Sunday's Issue: Thursday, 12 Noon  
 Double Rate for Blind Ads.

### 1. Personals

**WANTED** Babysitting in my home. Will go out evenings. Call 7310. 1-3-2tp

**REPAIR** Sales and Supplies. Phone 8190. 1-13-tfc

**YARDS PLOWED AND LEVELED ALSO ROTO-TILLING**  
 Troy Harlin, Phone 3-4900, 220 West 20th Street. 1-13-tfc

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

**FULL SUPPLY** Nolan's paints, Helen's Rainbow Tempera paints and leather and ceramic supplies. Barbara Burton's Gift Shop Friona Hwy. Phone 3-9163. 1-20-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Registered Dachshund puppies. 1836 West Ave. D Phone 3-9710 or 6780. W. A. Finn. 1-2-tfc

**WANTED ALTERATIONS**  
 224 E 5th Street. Call 3-4682. Ola Seals. 1-1-tfc

### 3. Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Experienced farm hand, man and wife preferred. Must know tractor, irrigation and all farm work.  
 Call James W. Jennings  
 Phone 925-3327 3-3-tfc

**WANTED** insurance agent. Contract Frank Ellis at Singleton Funeral Home, Muleshoe, Texas. 3-21-tfc

**WANTED:** housekeeper — 6 days a week \$25.00 a week. Phone 3-1570 or 8460. 3-25-tfc

**WANTED** elderly couple to do odd jobs in exchange for house rent. Phone 3-1570 or 8460. 3-25-tfc

### 5. Apts. for Rent

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment, bills paid. 808 South First. See Edith Wilt at Courthouse. 5-3-1tc

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

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

**FOR RENT** clean 3 room and bath, unfurnished apartment. Phone 3-4090, 1306 Ave. B. 5-2-tfc

### 6. Rooms for Rent

**FOR RENT:** Bedroom in my home 410 West 2nd. Rosie McKillip. Phone 3-9280. 6-21-tfc

### 8. Real Estate for Sale

**FOR SALE** four room house, six lots, windmill and water and orchard in Progress, Texas. See H. B. Bohannon 500 Thornton St. Clovis, N. M. 8-25-4tp

**FARMS - CITY PROPERTY AND RANCHES**  
**KREBBS REAL ESTATE CO.**  
 210 S. First & Morton Hwy.  
 Office Ph. 3-1910 .. Res. 5881  
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-7-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 465 acres, 3 1/2 mi. South Needmore, Texas. 175 acres in cultivation, 53 acres cotton. See R. C. Martin, Needmore. 9-4-tfc

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

**FOR SALE:** Well located two bedroom home; corner lot; carpet, plumbed for washer, wired for range and dryer; \$7,500. Shown by appointment only. Jennings Ins. Agency, 3-4970; Evenings 7670. 8-1-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 160 A. near Stegall, Paul Carmickle, Realtor, Littlefield, Texas, Phone 385-5131 or 385-4935. 8-25-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom house, corner lot, car port. 302 West 20th Phone 4502. 8-25-2tp

**FOR SALE:** Beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpets, will take some trade-in. GIs welcome, shown by appointment. Exclusive. Cross Real Estate & Ins. Office Phone 5790. 8-3-1tp

### 10. Farm Equip for sale

**Indexed List Finders —** For efficient telephone lists - personal or business. Now only \$2.29 each at The Muleshoe Journal. 10-43-tfc

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

### 11. For Sale or Trade

**FOR SALE:** Contract Bermuda Sprigging and Burmuda Spriggs. Phone 986-2181, Springlake. 11-21-10 tc

**FOR SALE** two five month old white registered French poodles. Phone 3-2070. 11-24-4tc

**TAKE** soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Shampooer For Rent. Lane Furniture. 11-3-1tc

**BERMUDA GRASS —** Will plant bermuda grass for you or sell you the sprigs. See or Contact Myron Pool, 318 E. Elm. Phone 6510 City. 11-25-8tc

**FOR SALE** tractor and mounted dual fertilizer applicator. Contact Midway Fertilizer on Frional Highway. 11-25-4tc

### 12. Household Goods

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

**DIRECT MATTRESS CO.** Mattresses rebuilt. Innersprings, \$14.90, Cotton \$9.90. Up to \$40.00 trade on old mattress. Also new innersprings, orthopedics, rubber foam and king size. Phone 2330, Mrs. Jones. 12-24-8tc

**FOR SALE** portable Hotpoint dishwasher, nearly new. Maple cutting board top holds service for 12. Phone 3-3680 12-3-2tp

**KIRRY SALES AND SERVICE**  
 Phone 7470  
 1908 West Avenue B  
 Muleshoe, Texas 8-25-4tp

### Rates--

(Continued from Page 1)  
 was explained. Previously the council has been meeting at night.  
 The City also raised its reward figure for arson convictions from \$100 to \$250. This was made necessary by a ruling by the Texas Board of Insurance in order to maintain the present key insurance rate in Muleshoe. Thus a \$250 reward will be paid to "person or persons responsible for the arrest and conviction of any person committing arson in the City of Muleshoe."  
 The council also appointed J. W. Holmes as permanent assistant fire marshal at the request of Fire Chief Earl Ladd. Sr. He also will attend the annual firemen's training school.

The council considered a request by Boy Scout representatives for the City's assistance in furnishing labor and equipment

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to express our appreciation for the many wonderful thoughts extended at the death of our beloved father.  
 Our special thanks to the nurses and doctors and to the personnel at Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.  
 Thank you, our neighbors and friends for the many beautiful flowers and the food.  
 May God bless each one of us.  
 Mrs. Perry Fort  
 Mr. and Mrs. Garland Fort  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fort  
 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Key  
 Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Long  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Meek  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Huff  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams 3-1tp

**THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BAILEY**  
 Notice is hereby given that all parents desiring to have their school children transferred for the 1963-64 school term should make application at the County Superintendent's office by not later than June 1st, 1963.  
 Gene Williams (signed)  
 County School Superintendent  
 Bailey County, Texas 3-2tc

**15. Miscellaneous**  
**YARD SERVICE** large or small Roto-tilling, seeding, leveling call Day 2970, Night 3-4854. 15-3-tfc

**MATTRESS WORK**  
 Mattresses renovated. Special built king size mattress and Box Springs. Also new mattresses.  
 Dorothy Mae Mattress Co.  
 Muleshoe Phone 3-1920 22-tfc

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

**FOR SALE:** Piano in good condition. See Mrs. Melvin Mackey or Phone 3-4579. 15-24-tfc

**FOR LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL** home delivery call 3-2159 15-24-4tp

**Auction Sale** SID'S AUCTION COMPANY HIGHWAY 70 — 2 miles South Clovis, N. M. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m. Free Prize drawing every 1/2 hour. 15-20-tfc

**FOR SALE —** Used Wurlitzer Spinet Piano Good Condition — Contact PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC 219 Main - Clovis - PO 3-5041

**We Repair Any Make Sewing Machine —** Authorized Necchi-Elma-Dealer Ph. 3-9300 For Quick Service Harvey Bass Appliance

**Expert Television Repair Service Color or Black & White HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE 222 Main — Phone 3-0300**

**16. Livestock**  
**FOR SALE:** Southdown weather lambs. Inquire of Nigh Grocery, Progress, Stearns and Dunlap. 16-2-3tp

**17. Seed & Feed**  
**FOR SALE** Midland Bermuda sprigs. Will do complete job. Vernon Bryant. Phone after 9 p.m. 4400. 17-3-8tp

### Vote--

(Continued from Page 1)  
 considerably higher than the 1,000 originally predicted for Bailey county. Daniel says 586 farmers grow wheat in Bailey county, although this is not considered a major wheat-growing area.  
 This means, he explained, that the land owner, his wife and the farm's operator and his wife will all be eligible to vote next Tuesday. This could mean as many as 2,000 voters if the majority of farmers are operated by persons other than the land owners.  
 To say the least, a minimum of 1,000 persons could vote this week, counting only one operator and his wife for each eligible farm.  
 Small operators, however, are not expected to turn out in any great numbers since only 166 out of 290 eligible registered before the deadline.  
 Wheat farmers in this county will vote at three polling places: At the ASCS office in Muleshoe, at Young Brothers gin at Bala, and at the Maple Co-op gin at Maple. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

### Mrs. Edwards' Rites are Held

Funeral services for Dossie Lee Edwards, 83, who died at West Plains Hospital here Thursday, were held at the First Baptist Church, Tahoka, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Wayland Edwards and the Rev. George Dale, both of Lubbock. Burial was in the Tahoka cemetery with Singleton Funeral home in charge of arrangements.  
 Survivors include one son, A. P. (Pete) Edwards, Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Knight, Lubbock, and Mrs. W. F. Bovell, Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Edwards, Fort Worth; Mrs. Beatrice Grady, Crawford, and Miss Agnes Anderson, Cleburn; three brothers, John A. Anderson, O'Donnell; Cody Anderson, Crawford; and Winslow Anderson, Dalford; and five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.  
 Mrs. Edwards was born at Barnsville, Miss., Aug. 24, 1879 and had lived in Muleshoe for only eight months. She was a member of the Baptist Church at Tahoka.

### Baccalaureate--

(Continued from Page 1)  
 The Progress Methodist Church, and a vocal solo, "I'll Walk With God" (Brodzky) will be sung by Paul Durham, chorus instructor. Announcements are to be made by H. W. Callan, senior high school principal, and Neal Dillman, superintendent of schools, will introduce the Rev. Don Murray, who is to deliver the sermon. Mr. Murray, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will speak on "The Disciplined Life," with scriptures taken from Proverbs 3:6.  
 Benediction will be said by D. L. Thompson, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ. For recessional, Sonja Bass will

### School

(Continued from Page 1)  
 mates next year's enrollment will be 1,958.  
 High school enrollment next year, he estimates, will be 523 as compared with 452 for the past year. The senior high enrollment in 1957-58 was 367. Next year's junior high enrollment apparently will be 10 less than this year's total of 161. Junior high enrollment in 1957-58 was 125.  
 In the elementary schools, next year's enrollment is expected by Dillman to run like this:  
 First grade, 215; second grade, 200; third grade, 190; fourth grade 190; fifth grade, 175; sixth grade, 165; seventh grade, 155; eighth grade, 145; ninth grade, 150; 10th grade, 145; 11th grade, 120 and 12th grade, 108.

### Indicted--

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Saturday and was freed.  
 Other indictments returned included:  
 Gilbert Martinez Contreras, forgery and passing a forged instrument (two counts).  
 George Isaac Melvin, burglary (one count).  
 Israel Lejia, forgery and passing (two counts).  
 Suzie Lejia, forgery and passing (two counts).  
 Ira Chester, two cases of forgery and passing (two counts each case).  
 Gilbert and Aniquan Leopoldo, Jr., assault with intent to murder (one count).  
 If Antarctica's ice melted, the world's seas would rise some 250 feet, engulfing, among other landmarks, New York Harbor's Statue of Liberty to nose level.  
 The 85,350-ton, nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise could accommodate the White House and 275 feet of lawn on he flight deck.  
 Play the march theme from Verdi's "Aida".  
 Most churches will suspend their evening services for the baccalaureate.

### IN THIS WORLD

**THE CANNER** WHO PEELS, CORES, CUTS, COOKS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IS LIKE A CHEF'S STAFF FOR THE HOUSEWIFE... SHE NEEDS ONLY ADD HER OWN CREATIVE TOUCH TO SERVE A GOURMET DISH!

**WE LIVE EASIER BECAUSE OF CANS...**

COSMETICS ARE READY FOR USE, FOR HOME OR PURSE, IN METAL CANS.

MEDICINES, PILLS, THROAT SPRAYS MAY NOW BE CARRIED IN OUR POCKETS BECAUSE OF METAL CONTAINERS.

**PAINT PIGMENTS** HAD TO BE GROUND AND MIXED WITH LIQUID ON THE SITE BEFORE 1968, WHEN "READY TO USE PAINTS" IN METAL CANS FIRST APPEARED.



### Schools List Six Vacancies

Muleshoe schools have six teacher vacancies to fill between now and the start of school next fall, Superintendent Neal Dillman reported this past week.  
 Positions open are: Homemaking in the senior high school; seventh, eighth physical education and basketball coach for junior high; fifth grade teacher at Richland Hills; English and Spanish combination teacher in senior high; librarian for elementary schools; and an elementary teacher at Hilltop school.

### Francis Implement Co.

**FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.**  
**FORD TRACTOR**  
 Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

## BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

**GUARANTY ABSTRACT CO.**  
 Phone 2640 — Muleshoe  
 Complete Abstracts of Title to All Lands and Towns in Bailey County, Texas  
**BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION**  
 Office: 108 East Ave. C.  
**PAT R. BOBO, Owner**

**Farley Insurance Agency**  
 Real Estate and Insurance  
**AUTO FINANCING**  
**FARM & CITY LOANS**  
**SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT**  
 Over Bank, Muleshoe, Texas  
 Off. Ph. 7270 — Res. 3-0343

**Robinson's Boot Shop**  
 127 Main—Phone 7219  
**FINE WESTERN WEAR**  
 Men, Women & Children  
**SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
 Ike Robinson & John Howard

**IT PAYS TO BORROW MONEY FROM US.**  
 We can save you money when you buy a new or used car. We're here to help you... with low cost, easy-to-repay loans. We can help you in other ways too. It will pay you to talk to us, and no obligations.  
**Farm Loans.**  
**POOL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 Phone 2950 — Muleshoe  
 W. M. POOL, Jr. — LEE R. POOL

**We Pay Top - Top Prices For Furniture and Appliances**  
**W-J AUCTION**  
 Auction Every Tues. Nite  
 Call Collect  
 PO 3-7311 — 108 PILE  
 Clovis, New Mexico

**HEATHINGTON LUMBER COMPANY**  
 Lumber, Paint, Builders Hardware  
 Clovis Rd. - Ph. 7970

**DR. A. E. LEWIS**  
 DENTIST  
 Office Hours 8:30 - 12 a.m.  
 Off. Ph. 5-0110—Res. 6570

**COTTONSEED DELINTED WILLIAMS**  
**SEED CLEANING CO.**  
 Phone 3-2510 — Muleshoe

**PAINTING**  
 Taping Texturing  
 Plastering Stuccoing  
 Andy Galloway  
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**Ray's--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
been pictured (again in the movies) as being a combination writer and detective who lives an extremely glamorous life. Then when these same young disillusioned would-be writers went into the business themselves they were surprised to find just how routine this business is. I recall a young man who was burning with ambition to get the top assignments at the Tulsa World, a glamorous town with a number of glamorous assignments. True, but this had been put on obits and stayed there for two years. At the end of that time he went back to the farm.

One of the fellows who spoke at last week's Pittsburgh meeting of newspaper personnel men pointed out that schooling before college might be partly a fault.

Too many young people go into journalism school and then drop out (or they go into a newspaper office and then quit a short time later) because they don't know the difference between "came," and "come," or how to spell "housetop," much less lay words end to end in lucid sequence. The grammar part they should have learned in grade school. Writing, of course, comes from both training and experience.

Perhaps still another reason why journalism schools are begging for pupils and why the newspapers themselves are scrambling for experienced help is because the newsman himself has not done a very good job of telling the world about this interesting (sometimes) profession. Ask a doctor what he thinks of the business of doctoring, and he'll let his hair down and rave on for half an hour. The same thing is true of many professions and trades.

But many of the newsmen I have known have "undersold" their profession. They have tended to go along with the movie conception and have advised budding young newsmen to go farm the north 80 instead of get them a good job driving dump trucks or some equally unglamorous trades.

The ideal selling job, of course, would be neither to glamorize the profession nor to undersell it.

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but to offer it to any prospective journalist as hard work, sometimes interesting, sometimes dull (but what job isn't that way?) Personally, I like it. I've stepped out of Journalism three different times but each time I have returned. It gets that kind of a hold on a fellow once he's soiled his hands with printer's ink.

**Moore--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
ved to the local leaders of the Muleshoe campaign were, Jack Little, Jack Schuster, Jarvis Angely, and Jess Osborn.

Moore said the highlight of achievements of the foundation have assisted in Agricultural economic progress in Bailey County and the surrounding area. Some of the outstanding achievements for us include sesame, corn, and cotton research that has been most successfully adapted to this area. Varieties of grain sorghum, cotton that have been found to be best suited for this soil and climate. Fertilizer results obtained have helped determine the best as well as the most profitable combination for the various crops.

Moore also pointed out that the foundation is the nations' leader in the field of Flame Cultivation and in this way helping to fill the economic gap of farm labor shortage. The foundation receives requests from all over the world for information in this field. Australia, New Zealand, South America and Asia are among some of the far away places from which the foundation receives requests for information. Not all of the questions in the area of flame cultivation have been solved, but the foundation has an extended program for the next several years.

Research in the crop of soybean has been brought to Muleshoe at the farms of Oscar and Harold Allison North-east of town. There will be ten different breeds of beans planted to find the best type for this area. One of the beans will be the new soybean that the foundation has bred for this area.

With the private enterprise idea being the way of the foundation, some of the new projects under way are the development of a product to lessen the amount of water needed to grow crops here, also the use of an agent to help in earlier germination of crops.

Jack Little, in announcing the continuation of the campaign re-

**Awards--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
handsome" and Corky Green and Ronnie Johnson were runner-up. "Most Beautiful" award went to Sue Willman with Charlene Lindsey and Sherry Smith as runner up.

Karen Jones and Dick Allison received the awards as "most service to the school". Butch Green, Terry Hutton and Sherry Smith were picked as "cutest freshmen"; David Douglas and Karen Jones were picked as "most likely to succeed," and "nicest smile" awards went to Sue Willman and Jerry Hutton.

Individual awards:  
Danforth foundation: Girl, Gail Kitchens; Boy, Dean Ethridge. Special achievement awards:  
David Douglas, mathematics; Don Williams, public speaking; Lela Harrell, athletics; Karen Jones, best all-round girl; David

quested that all of the Captains and team members turn in the cards as soon as they are completed to the headquarters at the Production Credit office.

C. H. Janeway and Bedford Forrest, of the Public Relations staff have been in the County assisting the members of the Board of Trustees and campaign personnel.

**Airport--**

(Continued from Page 1)  
be 6 inches thick instead of the 4 specified in the contract. Locker said the additional 2 inches added to the base at his own expense will insure substantial footing for heavier aircraft that are landing here now and which will increase in the future.

Type of coating for the runway is pending, in-as-much-as, Douglas, Diel and Locker are considering the use of Uvalde Rock Asphalt used on the Del Rio runways and which appears to be better than the regular Asphalt finish. Locker said, even though it is a more expensive finish, they will use it if it meets requirements. If it does not, then a double coating of asphalt will be used. They will fly to Del Rio to confer with Uvalde County officials some time while basic work is being done here.

Thomson Construction Company, Denver City, will work with Diel on the surfacing phase of the work.

**Jaycees**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the unlicensed smoothie can be fined \$1 again. And so on.  
Judging will be done the night of July 3, and the winner will be announced at the Muleshoe July Fourth celebration the next night. J. C. Snain, Jaycee president says. Dale Long is chairman of the contest.

Shop Muleshoe First!

Douglas, best all-round boy; Larry Allison, Americanism; Peggy Lewis, history; Jim Thomson, salutatorian, Dean Ethridge, vocational agriculture; Barbara Surratt, commercial; Dick Allison, student council; Jerry Gilbreath, boy athlete; Kathy Gray, music; Jim Thomson, science; Jim Thomson, English; Karen Jones, valedictorian, Spanish; Karen Jones; Kenneth Heathington, sportsmanship; Dianne Chappell, sportsmanship; Debbie Reeder, home economics; annual, Dean Ethridge and Gail Kitchens, citizenship.

Honor Students: Jerry Gilbreath, Gail Kitchens, Jeannine Coffman, Melvin Dean Ethridge, David Ralph Douglas; also Karen Jones and James Thomson.

Clark essay and book report winners: Jim Thomson, \$125; Karen Jones, \$100; Jeannine Coffman, \$75; Davy Jean Anderson, \$10; Archie Evans, \$10; Gail Kitchens, \$10; Keith Stephens, \$10, and Sue Willman \$10.

Other awards presented were: Debate: Barry Lewis, and Don Williams, and district and regional champions; Nine Ed Bovell and Shirley Smallwood, district, regional and state champions. Short hand: Marsha McAlister, second in district, and Joyce Gore, third in district. Spelling: Sherry Stan cell, and Ruth Ann Duckworth, second in district; Ready Writing: Joyce Adams, first in district.

Oneact play case, first in district. (Mike Connell, Sue Willman, Larry Allison, Karen Jones Sher yl Stevens, Edwin Cox, Bill Coltrane and Hene Flaitt. Best district 2 AA actor, Mike Connell, best actress Sue Willman. Regional all-star cast, Mike Connell and honorable mention for all star cast, Karen Jones and Larry Allison.

High School drama awards: Mike Connell, best actor; Sue Willman, best actress; Bill Coltrane, best supporting actor; Kay Baker, best supporting actress; Edwin Cox, speech award.  
Prose reading: Karen Jones and Bill Coltrane, first in district; Poetry interpretations: Dick Allison, first in district; Mike Connell, second, and Jan McVickers, third. Extemporaneous speaking: Shirley Richards, first in district and Jack Herndon, second. Persuasive speaking: Rhonda Wagon, first in district and David Jones, second in district.

Spanish fiesta at Spur: Anna and Mary Maestas, first in vocal duet; Susan Birdsong, first in piano solo; Glen Kenney, first in vocabulary; George Birdsong, extemporaneous speaking, third; David Douglas, third in ready writing.  
Necchi sewing trophy, Linda Wells; Necchi sewing medals, Marsha Buhman and Paula Martin, and Pam Kerr, Crisco Award.

Senior chapter (FFA) conduction team, third in district (Dean Ethridge, Bill Harbin, Garry Ratliff, Kearney Scoggin, Bruce Little, Bobby Bryant and Jerry Carpenter.) Radio broadcast team second in district. Jerry Bruns, Jerry Lee, Livestock judging team: Stanley Black, Greg Black, wood and Kearney Scoggin; junior

livestock judging team, 3rd at Olton, Rodger Buhman, Glenn Head and Morris Lewis; national foundation awards: Bill Harbin, public speaking; Jerry Lee, soil and water management; Jerry Bruns, farm electrification; Clifford Gray, farm mechanics; Cliff Nowell, crops; Ronnie Lansberry, dairy farming; Marshal Wimberly, dairy farming; Marshal Wimberly, livestock farming; Glenn Head, star "Greenhand," and Kearney Scoggin, star chapter farmer. Lone Star Degrees conferred in 1962: Dean Ethridge, Jerry Harrison and Myke Murrah Lone Star farmer applicants in 1963: Jerry Bruns, Jerry Carpenter, Clifford Gray, Derrell Nowell and Marshal Wimberly.

Science: Clinton Judd, second in district, and Jack Herndon and Johnny Dalton, third in South Plains fair.

Future Teachers Awards: Beverly Crawford; gift to school, scoreboard for gymnasium; state yearbook, second.

Cheerleader awards from SMU cheerleading school: Peggy Lewis, Rhonda Wagon, Billie Gillis, Dianne Wilson and Gail Kitchens.

District Tennis: Beth Thompson, girls' singles first; Don Murray, and Dean Ethridge, first in boys' doubles; Dianne Chappell and Rhonda Wagon, third in girls' doubles (all senior division), Charles Murray and Richie Bradley, first in boys' doubles, and Lawrence Green, second in boys' singles, junior division.

Basket ball: Consolation trophy at boys' Fort Summer tournament; second place team trophy, girls' tournament at Kress.

Volleyball (girls): First place district AA, and first freshmen district AA.  
Golf: Bill Bovell, medalist.  
Freshmen basketball: third at Clovis and first in Dimmitt tournament.  
Football: District 3 AA champions:

Track: Fort Stockton relays runnerup team trophy, first place in mile relay an dfirst place 400-yard relays. Floydada relays: Runnerup team trophy and first place mile relay, Hale Center relays: Runnerup team trophy and first place mile relay. Amarillo relays: First place mile relay; district 3-AA first place team trophy.  
Band awards: University Inter-scholastic League:  
Solos: Linda Scott, W. S. Hatfield, Kathy West, Jim Thomson, Charlotte Garney and Dennis Burrows. Ensembles: Brass sextet, saxophone quartet, full trio (I and II) and clarinet trio.  
Enid: Solos: Linda Scott, Charlotte Garney, Susan Birdsong and W. S. Hatfield. Ensembles: Saxophone quartet and flute trio I.  
Student conducting (UIL) Sandra Scott and Becks Garney. Twirling (UIL) Sue Willman and Kathy Moore.

Floydada Contest: Sue Willman, Kathy Moore, Charlene Lindsey, Lynne Barrett and Donna Phipps. Also quartet.  
Members of honor bands: All region (UIL) Susan Birdsong, Kathy Gray, Kathy Moore, Sandra Scott, Linda Scott, Jim Thomson and Don Finn. Tri State Band at Enid: Karan Bragg, Sandra

Scott, Joe Fowler, Gary Don Middlebrooks, Becky Garney, Linda Scott, Jim Thomson, Kathy Gray and Kathy Moore.

Full band awards: First in

marching contest, concert and sight-reading. Tri-State: first in marching and concert; second in sight-reading and second in total

Senior gift to school (drapes for auditorium) presented by Dean Ethridge, class president. Annual award: first place in Panhandle Press conference.

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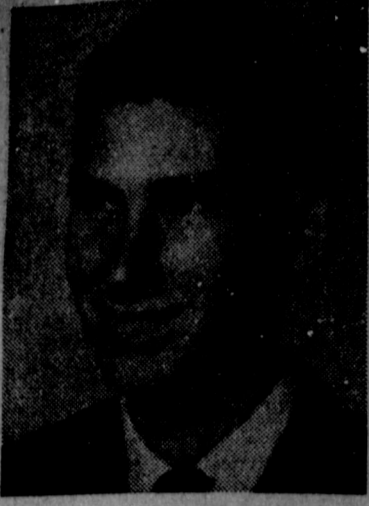
**CONGRATULATIONS... Lazbuddie 1963 Graduates**

Sherley-Anderson  
Lazbuddie Elevator

North Lazbuddie  
Gin

Graduates listed in portraits: James G. Ward, William F. Morgan, Charley Walton, Jerry Engelking, Carroll Redwine, Brenda Mason, Sharon Pirkham, Mary Kay Rigney, Fred Owen, Harrol Redwine, Patricia Peterson, Glenn Mathew, Raymond Brown, Wendale King, Terry Darling, Gerald Foster, Eugene Houston, Leroy Cox.





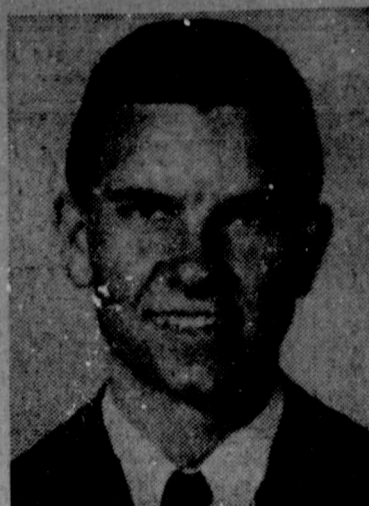
Gary Roger Albertson



Alvin Richard Allison



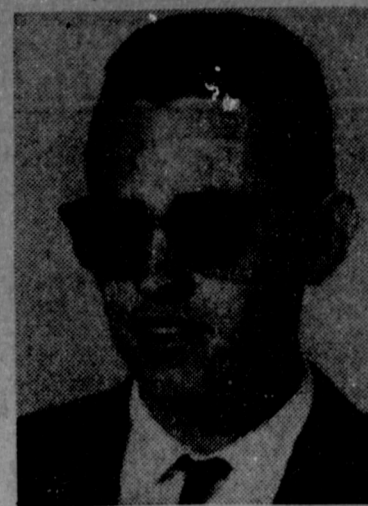
Davy Jean Anderson



LaThaggar Smith Aylesworth



Terry Don Bass



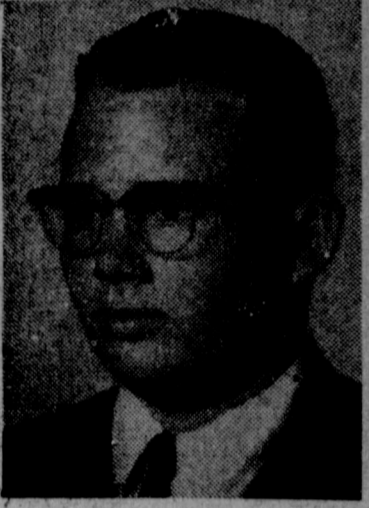
R. G. Bennett, III



George Birdsong



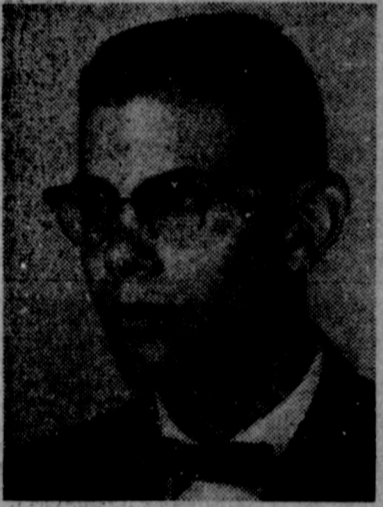
Karen Jones  
Valedictorian



Edwin Ray Cox



Billy Don Crenshaw



David Ralph Douglas



Julia Mae Elmore



Melvin Dean Ethridge



Archie Ray Evans



Barbara Jeanene Evins



Jerry Farmer



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Jerry Max Harrison



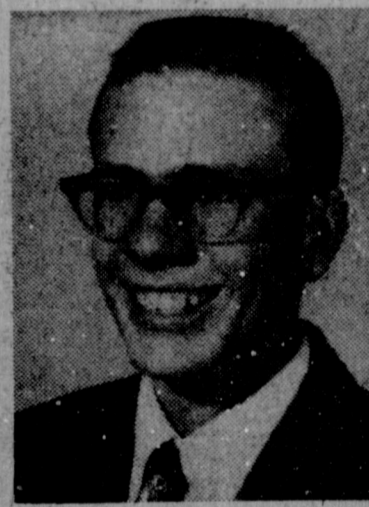
Belinda Hendon



Patsy Ann Holley



Jerry Dwain Hutton



Clinton Charles Judd



Jerry Killingsworth



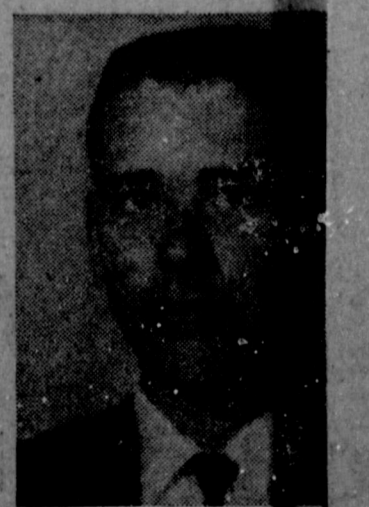
Gail Kitchens



Douglas Knowlton



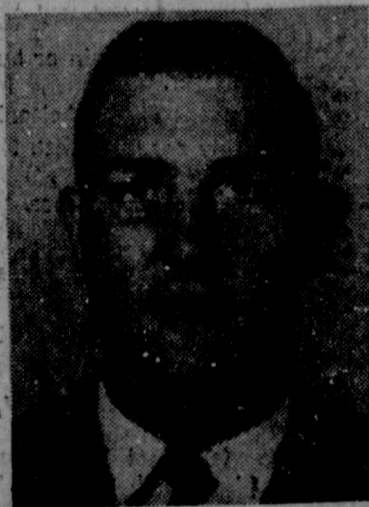
George Alvin Moraw



Glenn Mykel Murphree



Dean Myrick



Alvin Cecil Reasoner



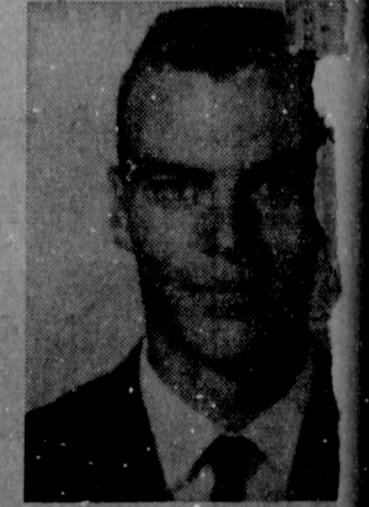
Ronald Scott



Donald Lee Shanley



Frances Lydia Sisneros



Keith Stephens



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

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.  
Commissioner of Health

On your next backyard cook-out, don't make your weenie skewer from an oleander branch. Even if your host offers you one peeled and sharpened, tell him politely but firmly: "Thanks, but no thanks."

The things are poisonous — leaves, limbs, flowers, bark and roots.

When a group of hunters suddenly sickened after broiling steaks over an open fire, a doctor detected symptoms of digitalis poisoning. All disclaimed any connection with digitalis, a powerful heart stimulant.

But when the medic learned that oleander limbs had been used to skewer the steaks, he had his answer: oleander branches contain a poison which acts like an overdose of digitalis.

Chances are many of your backyard shrubs and flowers actually are masking powerful poisons behind a facade of beauty.

Of all plants grown in the average American home garden, an expert on plant poisons counted more than 100 which contained poison, some lethal. The same authority counted 54 harmful plants in a single issue of a seed catalog.

A dime package of castor bean seeds, for example, packs a poisonous punch sufficient to kill five children.

One tulip bulb contains enough poison to kill a man. And sweet peas, although seldom fatal, are poisonous enough to keep a victim bedridden for weeks with a form of paralysis.

A poison in elephant ears, so plentiful in Texas, causes a painful swelling and itching of the mouth, tongue and throat when chewed. A growth called "dumb cane" gets its name from the fact that when chewed it causes tongue swelling to the point that speech is impossible.

Admittedly there are few actual deaths attributed to eating poisonous plants. But the potential is always there. And your guess is as good as anyone's as to how



**SOILS SUNDAY** — Today will be Soils Sunday, and minister in the area were guests of the Blackwater Soil Conservation district for a tour and luncheon this week. Shown, left to right, are J. K. Adams, county agent; Leon Kessler, Dale Fish-

grave, E. N. McCall, Virgil Nowell, Rev. Raymond Quick, Mrs. Sherman Inman, Rev. Don Murray, Rev. Tommy Gleaton, Mrs. J. W. Roberts, J. W. Roberts, Rev. James Peters, W. Q. Casey, Rev. Terry, Rev. Joe Walker and Ray Martin, Journal Editor. (SCS Photo, Journal Engv.)

much disabling illness is caused by back yard foliage.

Besides the ones mentioned, here's a partial list of the most common poisonous plants. Poisonous parts are indicated in brackets:

Monks hood (all parts), water hemlock or poison hemlock (all parts), Larkspur (foliage), fox glove (foliage), Christmas rose (roots), mountain laurel (all parts), golden chain (seeds), all species of rhododendron (foliage), wild black cherry (dried foliage).

Apparently the rule concerning sinus trouble is this: if you're human you're susceptible. Thus if you suffer from a sinus condition either chronically or occasionally, you are in excellent company.

A nasal sinus is a lined cavity in the face bone which opens into the nose. There are two important ones on each side of the face: one in each cheek bone, and one over each eye.

Cheekbone sinuses are triangle-shaped, large enough to hold half an ounce of fluid. Oversized ones can hold up to a full ounce. Eyebrow sinuses are smaller, the average having a fluid capacity of one-fifth ounce.

Sinuses are lined with mucous

membrane, a continuation of the membrane lining the nasal cavity. When a sinus lining becomes inflamed enough to interfere with drainage, there is trouble ahead.

There are all sorts of speculation as to what good purposes sinuses serve. Some specialists believe they warm and moisten air as it is inhaled. Others believe that sinuses, like the appendix, are evolutionary remnants which are sometimes more harmful than useful.

Sinus sufferers subscribe unanimously to this latter theory. But the truth probably is that sinus cavities serve as resonating chambers for the voice. Whether a person has a high or low pitched voice, according to this reasoning, is dependent on the size of his sinuses.

There are as many different causes of sinus inflammation as there are people suffering from it. Infection-producing agents such as viruses, and irritants such as pollen and dust are most often the cause. But facial injuries, infected teeth, and other conditions can also bring on flare-ups.

What to do about it? Make sinuses drain, which is a little like telling the wind to stop blowing. St. it can be done if the cause of the inflammation is re-

moved.

Temporary relief can sometimes be obtained with dilating drugs or inhalers, but the basic cause should be determined and treated by a physician.

### ENOUGH HOT AIR

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (AP) — M. E. Riden of Knoxville says that one morning when the temperature was below zero there boys came into the laundry and dry cleaning establishment he operates.

Each put a dime on one of the hair driers he has in the lobby, and sat under the drier for 10 minutes or so — to get his ears warmed up.

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

When a young eagle leaves the nest, it is larger than its parents by as much as a pound in weight and a foot in wingspan. Contraction of bones in maturity and strenuous exercise bring the eagle down to size.

## RALPH EDWARDS SHOW

### Hale Center Fiddler Is Grand Champion

The nation received an invitation to attend the annual Old Fiddler's Contest in Hale Center when 75-year-old I. V. Lynch was the star on Ralph Edwards' television program.

Lynch, an old-timer in Hale Center, was named the grand champion fiddler of the Edwards show held recently in Truth or Consequence, N. M.

After winning the old fiddlers division he outclassed several of the best fiddlers in the country to win the grand champion award. The Hale Center fiddler became a celebrity after winning the contest, and was accorded the royal treatment of a hero throughout his stay there. He fully measured up to the role, making friends both for himself and Hale Center wherever he appeared.

He rode in a place of honor in a parade Saturday on a jeep with two beautiful girls while playing the fiddle most of the time during the trip of nearly five miles.

Lynch was awarded \$60 for winning the old fiddlers division Thursday evening, then collected a total of \$350 in merchandise for

winning the grand prize Friday morning.

Friday evening, he had a big hit with the crowd by called out of the show by Ralph Edwards and to the cheering spectators the grand champion fiddler the Ralph Edwards show. The spotlight on the stage televised program, Lynch to the audience and he do thank you good for this honor." He then invited to Hale Center's July American Country Fiddlers' contest. Edwards chuckled at the crowd cheered its approval.

Lynch played a tumbled "The Hale Center Rag" to the grand champion award warmup Thursday for old fiddlers division, he put "Dusty Miller," then "Hell Among the Yearlings" contest.

Lynch was accompanied by Truth or Consequence, N.M. Wardlaw, Blackie Levee Dent, all delegates for the 4 fiddlers contest at Hale.



### CHAMPION FIDDLER

I. V. Lynch of Hale Center recently was judged grand champion fiddler of the Ralph Edwards show held in Truth or Consequence, N.M. After winning the old fiddlers division he outclassed several of the best fiddlers in the country to win the grand champion award. The 75-year-old Lynch is one of the most active boosters and participants in the country fiddlers contest held each July 4 in Hale Center. The picture above was taken several years ago when he stopped long enough in preparations for the annual event to give Tom Rambo, publisher of the Hale Center American, a few minutes in how to make the strings sing. (Herald Photo and Engraving)

## FRANKLY

### SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY



### "I'VE SEEN KHRUSHCHEV"

I've seen Nikita Khrushchev, not face to face but in a thousand faces and in a thousand ways. He is not on stamps; he is not on post cards — as is Lenin. He is in the lives and ways of Soviet people. Especially does he live in and command the lives of 8,872,516 Party members, and 53,489 candidates members (5 percent of total population), 20,000,000 Komsomols, and 23,000,000 young pioneers.

In Moscow up and down Gorki Street around the Kremlin and Red Square, on the grounds of the huge University of Moscow, and in such places as the Exhibition of Economic Achievement, you find thousands of Komsomols and young pioneers. You will find youth of the red kerkchief in all of the parks and public places of Taskent in Central Asia, Palace Square and Gorky Workers Garden in Leningrad is teeming with youth who look to Khrushchev through the spirit of Lenin. I found most of the young people

friendly and most willing what they believe. Such talk me shudder.

Listen, young pioneers in age bracket of 9 to 14. They lectures on Soviet leaders army, and receive elementary instruction in communist doctrine. One of the main objects is to protect children against the influence of parents and relatives, we believers. Much of the downward anti-religious practices, directed by First Secretary P. Pavlov of the Young Communist League. He said, "The

dom of conscience written into our constitution applies to adult citizens who can answer for their actions, but no one should be permitted to do spiritual harm to a child, to commit coercion against his weak consciousness.

Komsomol (All Union Leninist Young Communist League) is the main Soviet youth organization for those between the ages of 14-28. The duty of every young member is as follows:

- to master "revolutionary theory as a mighty weapon in the hands of the toilers";
- to study systematically the teachings of Marx, Engels, and Lenin (Stalin was named until a year ago);
- to fight vigorously and increasingly for the general line and Leninist unity of the Party;
- to conduct an irreconcilable

struggle against the class enemy and attack without mercy pessimists, opportunists, and people of little faith; - to be a "shock worker," a "model of Bolshevik efficiency" and a propagandist of the new communist forms of life; - to "be ready at any minute to defend the USSR with a weapon in hand";

to remember the most significant thing in the activity of Komsomol has been, is, and will be the party leadership; to exercise the duty to combat religion. Frankly speaking — the next time you would deny yourself, your child or teenager the joy of Sunday School or worship unto God, just call the Komsomol.

Syria lies on the land bridge linking Asia, Africa and Europe.

"The road to success is not to be run upon by seven-league boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit — that is the way to wealth, that is the way to wisdom, that is the way to glory."

—CHARLES BUXTON

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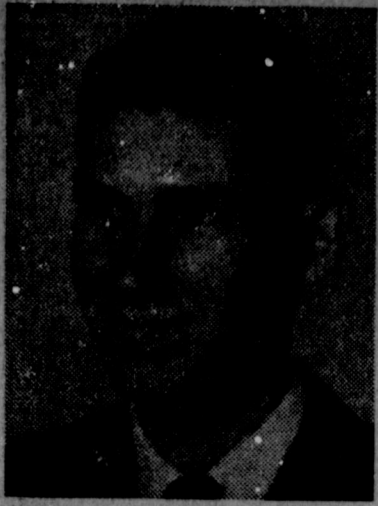
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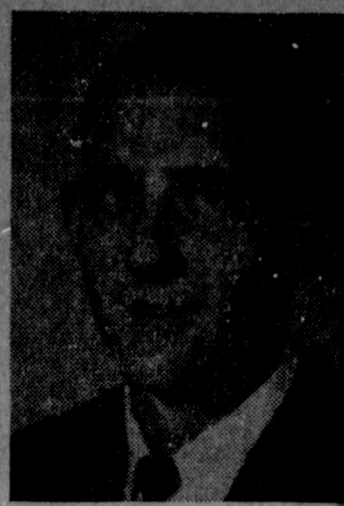
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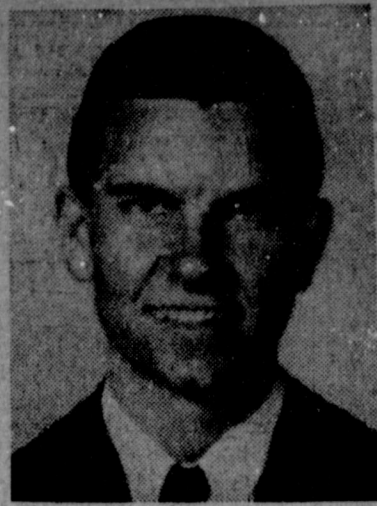
Gary Roger Albertson



Alvin Richard Allison



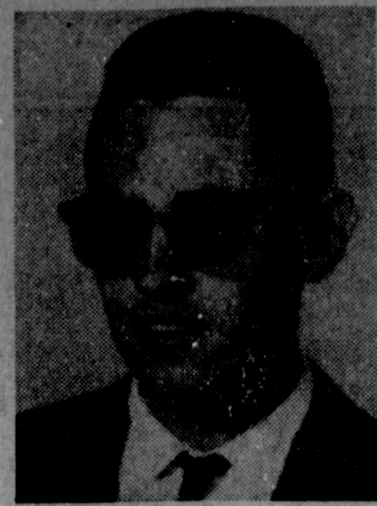
Davy Jean Anderson



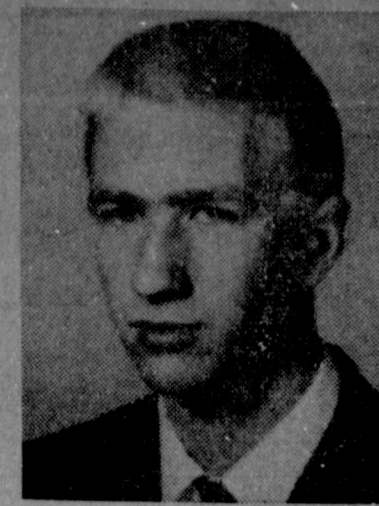
LaThaggar Smith Aylesworth



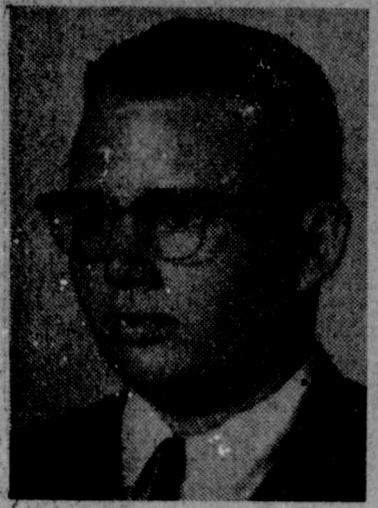
Terry Don Bass



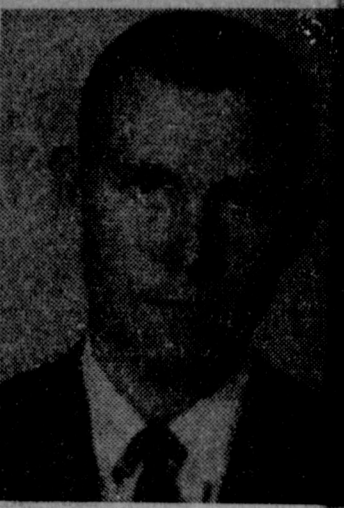
R. G. Bennett, III



George Birdsong



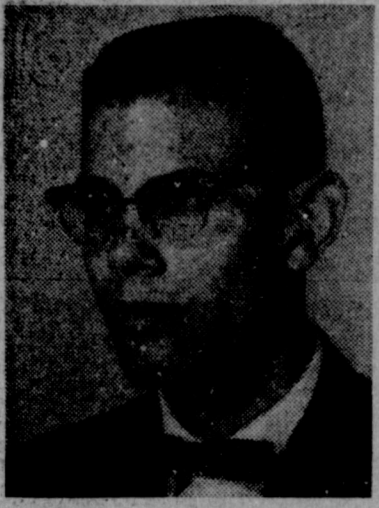
Edwin Ray Cox



Billy Don Crenshaw



Karen Jones  
Valetorian



David Ralph Douglas



Julia Mae Elmore



Melvin Dean Ethridge



Archie Ray Evans



Barbara Jeanene Evins



Jerry Farmer



Jerry Max Harrison



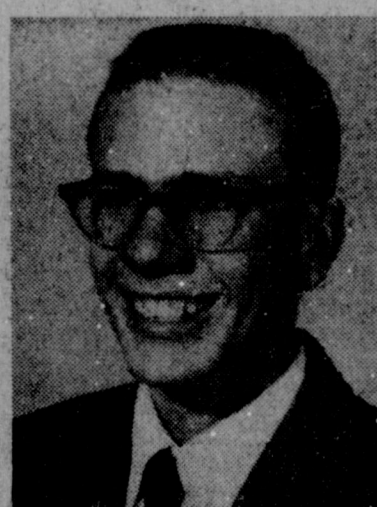
Belinda Hendon



Patsy Ann Holley



Jerry Dwain Hutton



Clinton Charles Judd



Jerry Killingsworth



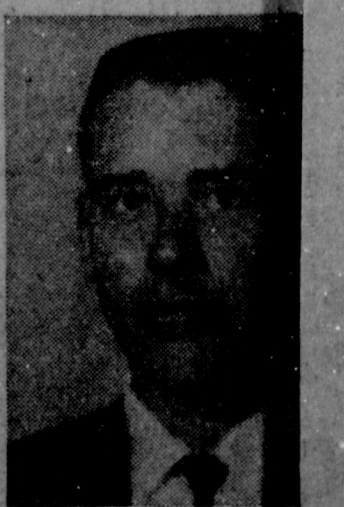
Gail Kitchens



Douglas Knowlton



George Alvin Moraw



Glenn Mykel Mural



Dean Myrick



Alvin Cecil Reasoner



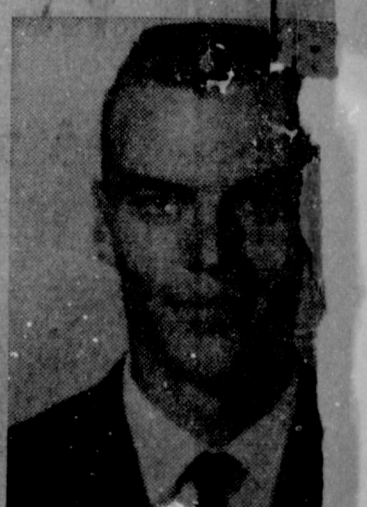
Ronald Scott



Donald Lee Shank



Frances Lydia Sisneros



Keith Stephens



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William Thomas Bovell



Bobby Jo Bryant



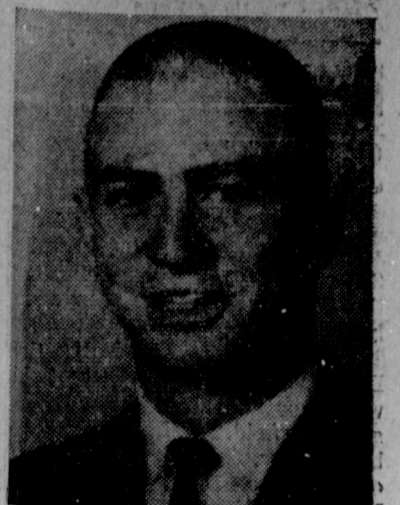
Jimmy Cabrera



Jeannie Coffman



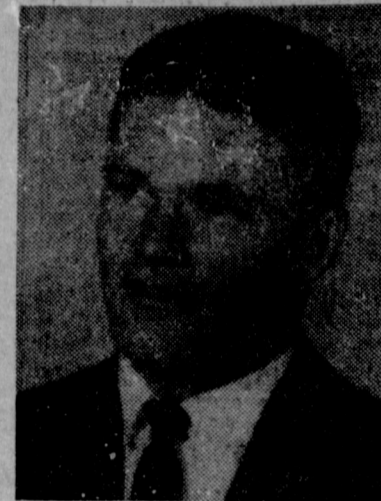
Reata Sue Coker



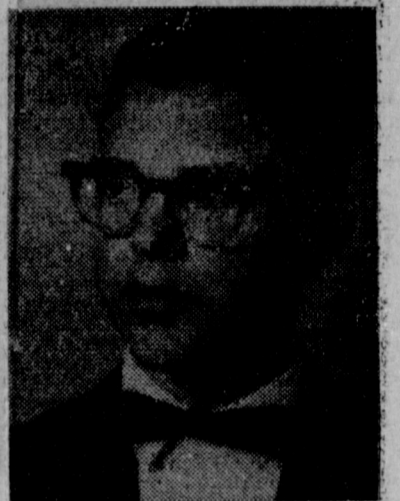
William Michael Conpell



James Edward Thomson  
Salutorian



Don William Finn



Coy Lynn Gabbert



Johnny Wallace Garrett



Jerry Francis Gilbreath



Kathryn Blanche Gray



Marilyn Marie Green



Jim Lynn Griggs



Gary Michael Harper



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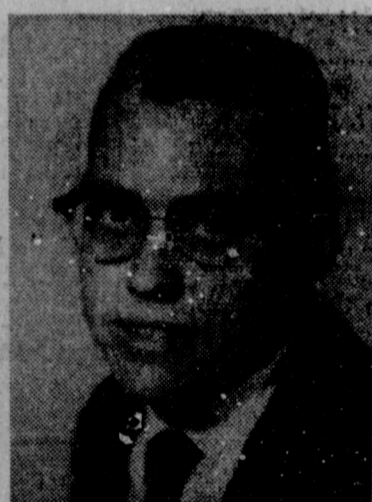
Pamela Lenau



Richard Arlys Leveridge



Patricia Carol Lewis



Homer Ross Long



Ann Ruby Maestas



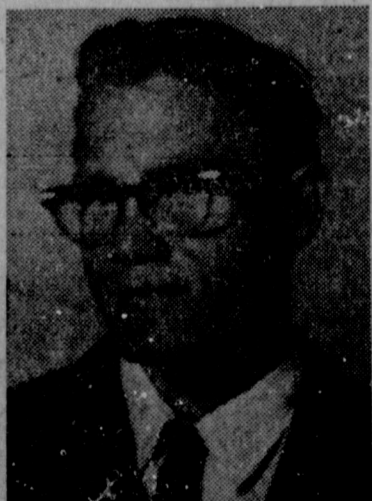
Calvin Lee Mason



Wayne Keith McNatt



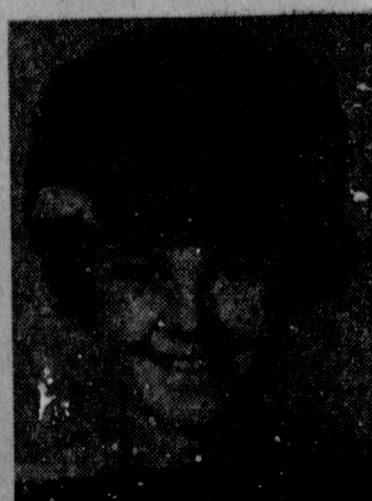
Arla JoAnn Mock



Glen Charles Stevens



Donnita Gwen Strickland



Barbara Ann Surratt



James Leslie West



Gerald Wesley White



Jeri Dca Wiedebush



Karen Sue Willman



### Lazbuddie Ends School Term

By MRS. C. A. WATSON  
LAZBUDDIE — The Lazbuddie School closed this past week after the Commencement Services were held.

Sunday evening, May 12, the Baccalaureate services were held with processional given by Marsella Mayfield. The invocation was by the Rev. Calvin Beach, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lazbuddie. Marsha Adduddell and Wynell Barnes gave a vocal selection. Supt. J. G. Ward introduced the speaker, the Rev. Don Davidson, pastor of the Methodist Church. The benediction was given by Earl Peterson and the recessional by Marsella Mayfield.

The Commencement Tuesday evening was held with Marsella Mayfield giving the processional. The invocation by Rev. Beach, salutatory address by Jerry Englekling, and vocal selections by Marsha Adduddell and Wynell Barnes.

Glendale King gave the class history and Sandra Brown the class will. James G. Ward introduced the speaker, Nathan Tubbs from South Plains College, Level land, President of the school board, Joe B. Jennings, presented the diplomas. The response was given by Gerald Foster, W. P. Morgan, high school principal presented the awards. Brenda Mason gave the valedictorian address. The benediction was by Duane Darling and the recessional by Marsella Mayfield.

Junior Class members served as honor guards. The ushers were Elaine Embry, Pat Chitwood, Kelley Mimms and Kenneth McGehee.

Students graduating were Sandra Brown, Leroy Cox, Terry Darling, Jerry Englekling, Gerald Foster, Glendale King, Brenda Mason, Freddie Owens, Patricia Peterson, Carrol and Harrol Redwine and Mary Fay Rigney. The class sponsor was Charley Walton.

The eighth grade graduation was held Wednesday evening. The processional was given by Marianna Gammon, invocation by the Rev. Calvin Beach, salutatorian, Marsha Adduddell; and class history, Marquita Seaton. The girls group gave the class song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." Danny Miller gave the class will. Two girls, Cathy Wilson and Sherry Robinson were co-valedictorians and each gave a talk.

Supt. J. G. Ward introduced the speaker, the Rev. Don Davidson. Presentation of the class was by the sponsor, Everett Maxwell. Board member, Alton Morris presented the diplomas.

Escorts were Jan Mason, Allison Precure, Becky Wilson, and Bobby Redwine. Linda Ashford and John Ward were ushers. Candle lighters were Vicki Robinson and Gal Morris. The class colors were red and white.

Eighth grade students graduates were: Royce Barnes, Gary Matthews, Anna Maira Castro, Myria Morris, Lydon Foster, Marsha Adduddell, Romonia Espinosa, Sherry Robinson, Terri Sue Mabry, Cathy Sue Wilson, Norma Bean, Robert Gallman, Johnny Broyles, Susan Pendergrass, Terry Parham, Larry Vaughn, Alford Steinbock, Timmie Foster, Wanda Newsome, Mike Ward, Loy D. Rigney, Kirby Burch, Marquita Seaton, Nancy Putman, Carolyn Morris, Joy Williams, Ricardo Flores, Mike Hinson, Danny Miller, Billy Jones, Thomas Ritchie, and David Nelson.

The new officers were chosen at the recent P-TA meeting in the high school auditorium. They are: President, Mrs. Davis Galley; Vice-President, Mrs. Hardage; secretary, Vagene Frd, and treasurer, Johnnie McGehee.

Mrs. Gulley spoke briefly on "The Child In Your Hands." After announcing a change of policy plans for next year, she requested a joint meeting of the P-TA officers: W. P. Morgan, principal; Superintendent J. G. Ward; Frea Wilbanks, elementary principal, and the board of education to meet in the very near future in order to make plans for next year.

Birthday greetings this week go to: John Adduddell, Wesley Barnes, Jr., Mery Gonzales, Rickie Seaton, David Nelson, Don Pierce, Martha Parros, and Jean Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Byrd and children Olton, were Sunday visitors in his parent's home, the Tommy Byrds.

Visiting the E. C. Ketchums Mother's Day were their daughters, Wanda and Alice, Lubbock, and Mrs. Mona Davidson, and daughter Cindy, and Edward Ketchum and Richard Hamburger, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson and Leon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garlington and Sandra, Muleshoe. Sunday visited Don Watson and Robert Garlington at West Texas State, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gustin and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Page were in Jacksboro over the weekend visiting the A. W. Barlevs, R. M. Brumties, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanis Hughes.

Alicia Wimberlev, Sudan, was weekend guest of Linda Monk.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mabry and children and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason and children, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason and son, Muleshoe, were at Buffalo Lake Sunday fishing.

The WMU of the First Baptist Church entertained the seniors with a tacky party Monday evening. Hot dogs and ice cream were served. Harrol Redwine won the prize for the boys coming dressed as Minnie Pearl. Mrs. Charlie Walton, class sponsor won for the girls' prize, dressed as a Hawaii an maiden.

#### BOOKS IN DEMAND

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union claims to bring out one of every four books printed in the world and that it leads in the production of books for children or by foreign writers.

In 1962 government figures show 767,000 different titles with a total printing of 1,000,000,000 copies were published.

Works by foreign authors and scientists averaged 159,000 copies daily.

The total children books not given but two authors, Kornei Chukovskiy and Samuel Marshak, each have totaled approximately 64 million copies in the 45 years of communist government.

The most-published author in that time was Maxim Gorky, with a total of 99 million copies. The all-time record holder, dating before the 1917 revolution, is Leo Tolstoy with 105 million copies.

BIKING ABOUT  
RIDGE MANOR, Fla. (AP) — "I never ask for charity" says bond Gene Kelly, 24, who has ridden his bicycle around the United States for the past 6½ years.

Now working at a development company and restaurant in Ridge Manor to earn expenses, the young man says he has visited 49 of the 50 states as well as Canada and Mexico.

Kelly says that his food comes ranch near Laredo, Tex.

PUB ON ICE  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When the Ohio River began freezing over this winter, it brought back memories. The river has frozen over only a few times since the 1890s. In one extended freeze in 1893, people enjoyed the novel experience of hinking across the ice to Indiana and one enterprising tavern-keeper set up a pub at midpoint. He enjoyed a thriving business.

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### Alfred Hitchcock Is A Piker

By Reg Manning  
Arizona Republic Staff Artist



Reprinted Courtesy Reg Manning of the Arizona Republic (Phoenix)  
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New Aurora, Ass't. Colors Toilet Tissue 2 roll pack	25c	Bits O'Sea, Chunk, No. 1/2 Can TUNA	
Hartz Mountain, 4 Lb. Bag CAT LITTER	19c	Pacific Gold, Freestone in Hec PEACHES Syrup, No. 2 1/2 can	
Hunt's, No. 2 1/2 Can PORK & BEANS	23c	Wizard, Pine, Spring, Spice off Bathroom, 7 oz. Can, 10c off ROOM DEODORANT	
Supreme Oatmeal, 1 3/4 oz. pkg. COOKIES	39c	Sanitary Napkins, 12 ct. Box KOTEX	
Niblets, Whole Kernal Golden CORN 12 oz. Can	19c	Maison Pure Pepper 4 oz. Can BLACK PEPPER	
Belle, Non-Fat, 8 qt. size INSTANT MILK	59c	Reddi, 16c off Label, 16 oz. SPRAY STARCH	

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Pork Ribs	Rodeo's, Lean Northern Pork Country Style, Meaty, Pound	49¢
New York Steak	Armour's Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", Lb.	\$1.49
Sliced Bacon	Hormel's Dairy Brand, Pound	49¢
T-BONE STEAK	Armour's Star Aged Heavy Beef "Valu-Trim", Pound	89¢
Franks	Butcher Boy All Meat, Pound	49¢
FRYERS	Fresh Frosted, U.S.D.A., Grade "A", Whole, Pound	29¢
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French's Pure, 9 oz. Jar MUSTRAD	15c	Purity White, 40 ct. Pkg. PAPER PLATES	45c
Heinz Tomato, 14 oz. Bottle CATSUP	23c	Green Giant Kitchen Cut Green Beans 4 No. 303 cans	59c

Green Beans	Fresh, Tender, Stringless, Pound	12 1/2 c	
New Potatoes	RED THIN SKIN, Pound	5 c	
Cello Package CELERY HEARTS Each	29c	Clipped Tops, Purple Top TURNIPS Pound	12 1/2 c

NAPKINS	ZEE Ass't. Colors 80 ct. pkg.	10c	MEAT PIES	BANQUET, 8 oz. Beef, Chicken, & Turkey	19¢
WESSON OIL	ALL VEGETABLE 24 oz. Bottle	33c	Twin Pies	Banquet, Apple & Cherry 5 oz. Pkg. of 2	19¢
EGGS	UNGRADED	3 Dozen	Broccoli	Silverdale Chopped	2 10 oz. pks. 29¢
CHARCOAL	GRILL TIME	10 bag lb.	Yellow Punch	Hawaiian 6 oz. Can	10¢
PICKLES	Libby, Dill or Ketcher Dill 22 oz. Jar	29c	Fryer Halves	Underwood's Bar-B-Q	69¢

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