

Bailey County Journal

"The Community of Opportunity -- Where Water Makes the Difference"

Published every Sunday at Muleshoe, Texas 79347

VOL. 45 No. 15

10 Pages

MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1967

'This Is West Texas' Arrives: Mule Memorial in First Issue



YOUNG HOMEMAKER-- Mrs. Ed Little, winner of the 1967 Bailey County Homemaker Award was presented this plaque at the Conservation Banquet held Friday night. Sherman Inman is making the presentation.

"THIS IS WEST TEXAS" is a completely new concept for a publication issued by a regional Chamber of Commerce," according to John Ben Shepperd, Odessa President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. "The new magazine, which goes to members this week, will 'sell' West Texans and others on the economic advantages, scenic attractions, industrial, recreational and cultural opportunities of the area as well as the historic and tourist attractions of the region", Shepperd said.

The very first issue of the publication received by the Journal today had a picture of the Mule Memorial under the heading "Tourist Topics". The Mule was described in the caption as the "desert Mockingbird."

Throughout the magazine, features give detail and pictures of places and things familiar to residents in the area such as The Heritage Amphitheatre, set in majestic beauty of Palo Duro Canyon, Chandor Gardens at Weatherford, much about the Holly Sugar Plant at Hereford, and Plainview's Mrs. John J. Kirchoff, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee who must utilize a plane to make her rounds in the vast 132 county area.

Another feature is "The 1860's Live Again" a story of the historic Waco Pilgrimage and Jim Gilmore's Bench Rest Shooting, a story of six delegates starting a charter for the large Association. The magazine issue covers much of the interesting Texas scope in picture and story. After 47 years of service as a "house organ" for the WTCC, the old publication West Texas Today has been discontinued.

No longer will the official publication chronicle the doings of its parent organization and its members; this type of news is being reported in a monthly newsletter to members.

"The new format will be a great help in telling the story of West Texas to all of our friends in and out of the state. It should generate great interest among industrialists and tourists," according to R.W. Whipkey, Big Spring newspaper publisher and chairman of the WTCC Information Committee, which determined the general plans for the publication. Members of the committee include editors, publishers, public relations experts, advertising department heads and other publication specialists from West Texas.

A great deal of research and study has gone into the production of the new magazine," stated Whipkey. "Numerous meetings of the committee were required and consultations were held with knowledgeable people throughout the field of communication media."

Twelve thousand copies of the first edition will go to members, news media, industrialists of the nation, investment bankers, Congressmen, state and federal government officials and others who need to have a better picture of the economic climate and the other factors which make West Texas a desirable place to live, work and visit.

Many West Texas firms are sending hundreds of copies of the magazine to industrial prospects and investors in West Texas properties. Motels are furnishing complimentary copies of the new magazine to their guests. News stands sales are also planned for the publication.

The first issue has a four-color photo of the fabulous McKittrick Canyon in the new Guadalupe National Park. Color prevails throughout the magazine. The various stories for the first issue include:

See **TEXAS** on Page 8

See **PARKER** on Page 8

Alford Releases Bond Sale Total

Robert Alford, Chairman of the Bailey County Savings Bonds Committee announced today that February sales of United States Savings Bonds in Bailey County totaled \$12,330,000. During the first two months of 1967 sales in Bailey County totaled \$19,159,000 which is 27 1/2 per cent of the 1967 goal.

Golden Awards To Be Presented UF Workers

Robert Alford and John P. Shelton, Muleshoe, will be presented Golden Rule awards at the April 20 annual conference for Texas United Fund to be held at the Asolpus Hotel in Dallas.

The announcement has been made by J. Harold Stringer, president of the Texas United Fund, Inc.

Top civic leaders and business men from around the state will be in attendance and will hear the latest concepts of United Fund.

Alford was president and Shelton first vice-president and campaign manager of the last local drive.

Plans Formulated For Tourist Attraction

It was suggested that tourist be asked to address one to a friend during their visit to a local participating merchant, mailed by the merchant. This idea came from Bob Stovall who had talked with a businessman operating a resort and told Stovall of the large numbers the idea had brought to his establishment.

Restaurant owner Roy Dyer told the committee the need of Mule souvenirs as per request of his out-of-town customers and the group are investigating

the possibilities of having miniature plastic Mules made and placed in local firms. Dyer said "Tourist buy the post cards with the Mule statue and begin asking 'if this is all we have...I give them a place mat from the amount of requests, I do not see how the sale of the miniature Mule could fall to be something worthwhile for us," as well as something the tourist will treasure.

The committee are laying plans to honor a tourist couple or family each week, or on regular basis, by stopping them on the highways, bringing them into town where they will be given the 'red carpet treatment' with a free tank of gasoline, free food and lodging and other special treatment. Clyde Henry was named as sub-chairman of the motel committee and Dyer sub-chairman of the restaurant committee. Members will contact service stations for participants.

The number of tourist passing through Muleshoe during the See **TOURIST** on Page 8

What is Small Town's Future?

Forecasting the future is risky, however, certain conditions of the past carrying into the foreseeable future, point out a trend. This shows that the small towns are declining both in number and in function.

What does the future hold in store for small towns, particularly those with less than 10,000 people?

The small towns in Texas generally have served the commercial needs of the farmer since their founding. That was their main function and reason for existence. Today, however, this function has decreased in importance; good roads and the automobiles have made it possible for the farmer to buy and sell in larger, more competitive markets. They bypass the small town, where there is little competition among buyers of farm products and a limited selection in the choice of purchases, for their personal advantages.

The results of these changes are logical and obvious; witness the vacant stores and obsolete store fronts in many of our small towns today. Who desires to trade in a rundown store with limited lines of goods when a large, modern store is within an hour's drive? What merchant can maintain his store when his best customers pass him by? How can he pay the taxes necessary to provide the civic facilities required in modern living? Here we have the beginning of a ghost town from which young people move as soon as they can shift for themselves. A few hours drive in almost any part of the state will provide evidence of this situation. Generally speaking, the small town is on its way out.

LOCATING INDUSTRY CAN SAVE TOWNS

Is there any alternative to oblivion? It appears obvious

Bailey County Offers Hunting For South Plains

The South Plains has limited game and fish resources with few who like to hunt snakes, Bullseye Caprock. Never-the-less Bailey County offers the individual an opportunity for hunting. In Bailey County is found sandhill cranes, quail, Bailey County, and for those few who like to hunt snakes, Bailey County has its share of rattlesnakes.

All in all the South Plains offers the individual much in the way of recreation, but it could offer so much more if it were developed. People living in Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, and the surrounding towns need a place where they can go to get out of the city. For people in these cities, vacation farms would be an answer. These farms, privately owned, would offer the people of these cities such things as hunting, fishing, horseback riding, picnicking, and other activities. The Soil Conservation Service as a technical organization, and with the help of the soil and water conservation districts can help the farmer or rancher plan his facility. This recreational farm can be run right along with the farmer's normal operation. The Soil Conservation Service personnel can help the farmer get the best facility, but at a reasonable cost. These farms strengthen a community economically. They will bring in new "blood" which will help a community grow.

Recent records show that in Texas money spent on hunting and fishing amounted to about \$700 million dollars. There is no reason why the South Plains could not get its share of this money. Remember recreation is one of America's largest enterprises.

April Showers

IT CAN RAIN IN MULESHOE COUNTRY! The jeweled drops began falling here at 3:30 Friday afternoon and in the following 30 minutes the little used rain gages over town swelled to the half-inch mark. Reports over the area varied. Last-buddie reported the same amount to the north, Clays Corner a similar amount, although a gage was not available there.

C.G. Dameron to the south caught "just a sprinkle" while near Progress said "Well I imagine I got about four drops," however, about three miles from me toward town, the ditches and fields were standing full. So as the clouds made their northward way out of sight, they left behind quite a variation of moisture, but proved rain could still fall.

Marble size hail accompanied the rain here in town, however not severe enough to cause any type damage.

Parker Rites Pend Here

Services for S/Sgt. Walter Lee Parker, well-known Muleshoe man, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home. Sgt. Parker died Thursday, April 6, near Stuttgart, Germany where he was stationed with the U.S. Army.

Parker was born July 9, 1939 in Naples, Texas and was employed for three years by Cashway Grocery prior to entering the service two years ago. He was a radar operator.

Upon arrival of the body, services will be conducted at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Walter Buice officiating. Interment is to be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include his father, W.W. Parker; three sisters.

See **PARKER** on Page 8



S/Sgt. Walter Parker

Homemaker Honored At Annual Banquet

From there to here is along road... a worthy one, but a long one!

Mrs. Ed Little, winner of the Bailey County Soil Conservation Homemaker award for 1967 receive this honor February 8

after judges visited her home and viewed a scrap book she had constructed on Leadership and Community Life, Health and Recreation, Home Management, Clothing, Food, Housing and Homestead Improvement and Farm Conservation.

Mrs. Little was honored with the Commissioner's plaque and banquet Friday evening at First Methodist Church. Her plaque was presented to her by Sherman Inman, Soil Conservation officer.

The project is sponsored by the Fort Worth Press and the soil and water conservation districts.

Mrs. Little was born in Wise County, north of Fort Worth to a large family and met and married Ed in 1948. For a year the couple operated a laundry in Muleshoe and then leased some farm land. At the present time they own the land which consists of 460 acres of irrigated land and 1030 acres of dry land. They rent 720 acres of irrigated land in addition. The couple with 2 boys, Gary 16 and Greg, 14, make their home 6 miles west of Muleshoe.

See **HOMEMAKER** on Page 8

Plans Formulated For Tourist Attraction

A group forming the Tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce met at 2 p.m. Thursday at L.B.'s to formulate groundwork for an all-out tourist attraction for Muleshoe.

Brochure ideas were displayed and the cost estimate presented to the businessmen. Discussion came from many as to how the brochures would be distributed to the best interest to the city.

The brochure displayed for idea purposes carried a color picture of the Mule Memorial.

It was suggested that tourist be asked to address one to a friend during their visit to a local participating merchant, mailed by the merchant. This idea came from Bob Stovall who had talked with a businessman operating a resort and told Stovall of the large numbers the idea had brought to his establishment.

Restaurant owner Roy Dyer told the committee the need of Mule souvenirs as per request of his out-of-town customers and the group are investigating

Troop Elects New Officers

Officers for Boy Scout Troop 620 were elected at the Tuesday night meeting.

Patrol leaders named are Lance Puckett and Robbie Green; Neil King was elected Quartermaster; Mike Scarborough, treasurer; Lance Tucker, scribe and reporter and Bill Elrod, Scoutmaster.

It must be remembered, however, that the acquisition of industry is not automatic; rather it is dependent upon

Such towns will not only survive but will grow and become prosperous. They will be fortunate, indeed.

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MAIF OFFICERS-DIRECTORS -- Pictured here are the officers and directors of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation named at the meeting Friday evening. They are Bob Jones, Dr. Charles Lewis and Jim Cox, directors and H. D. King, vice chairman; Harmon Elliott, chairman and W. B. LeVeque, secretary-treasurer. W. Q. Casey, a director, is not pictured.

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Three Couples Observe Early April Anniversaries

Three anniversaries were observed at 8:30 Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark, 311 West Third.

The event marked the anniversary of the host couple and two of their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark were married April 8, 1940 in front of the First Methodist Church at Whiteface. Mrs. Clark explained that the ceremony had been planned as a church wedding, however, in real contrast of their 27th anniversary, it was too muddy to get into the church building, so the vows were exchanged outside the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark were married April 9 here at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J.O. Dane, Enoch minister, officiating. The couple observed their sixth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith Clark, Mayhill, N.M. were married April 7 at the Northside Church of Christ with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating. The couple celebrated their fifth anniversary.

The serving table was laid with an ecru cloth centered with a miniature bride and groom and pink tapers surrounded by pink flowers. Pink punch and pink frosted cakes were served to relatives and friends attending the celebrations.

Other children of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Clark who attended were daughters and

families, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Webb, Morton and Mike Clark of the home. A daughter, Mrs. Eddie Fincher, Leesville, La. was unable to attend. Other relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Milton and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark Morton.

Sudan Style Show Held

The Annual Young Homemakers style show "Dreams of Spring" was held Thursday, April 16th in the Sudan cafeteria. The style show was held in connection with National F.H.A. week. There were 37 models 18 high school girls and 17 children.

The high school girls modeled clothes that they had made as projects in Homemaking class and the Young Homemakers made the clothes that were modeled by the children. The style show opened with a skit presented by Kathy Hayes and Nancy Lance, visualizing a dream. The stage was decorated like a bedroom, consisting of a large white poster bed covered by a lovely purple bedspread. Toy stuffed animals were spread over the stage to carry out the theme. The Homemaking teacher, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess acted a narrator. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to approximately 80 people.

Cooking Tips

Press an animal cookie cutter lightly into the frosting on a child's birthday cake, then fill the outside with tinted frosting for a different decoration.

Society News

PAT JOHNSON--SOCIETY EDITOR

Phone-272-4536

Schedule of Events

MONDAY APRIL 10,

LP's Cafe 12:00 noon Jaycees Muleshoe State Bank, 7:30 p.m., Mattie Hicks Nurses League First National Bank, 7:45 p.m., Couples Duplicate Bridge club Elaine Dameron

TUESDAY APRIL 11

First Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. Ester and Progress Circles, Mrs. Lyndall Roberts, Muleshoe State Bank, 11:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce activity meeting, First Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m. Mary Martha Circle Muleshoe State Bank, 7:30 Little League meeting, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m. Briles club, Mildred Davis, American Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m. square dance.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 12

American Legion Hall, 12:00 noon Lions, First Methodist Church, 12:00 noon, Rotary Muleshoe State Bank, 2:00 p.m. Pink Ladies, Mrs. C. T. Montford, First National Bank, 2:00 p.m.

Home demonstration Club,

THURSDAY APRIL 13

Muleshoe State Bank, 7:30 p.m., Bailey County Electric, 7:30 p.m. Homemakers Sunday School Class, (Trinity Baptist Church) Bailey County Electric, 7:30 p.m., Tops Club

FRIDAY APRIL 14

Elects Officers

ESA Sorority

The ESA Sorority met Tuesday, April 14, 8 p.m., in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. Officers for the coming year were elected with installation services to be held May 16.

Officers elected for the next year are: President - Vickie Young, Vice-President - Betty Matthews; Secretary - Lanetta Small; Treasurer - Marlene Martin and Educational Director - Laura Seales.

Program for the evening was a review of First Aid, the club has been studying. Parts of the program were presented by different members in the club. Hostess for the meeting was Mary Moore with Betty Matthews as co-hostess. Refreshments were served to 14 members.

Muleshoe State Bank, 7:30 p.m., 42 Club

THURSDAY APRIL 15

Muleshoe State Bank, 7:30 p.m. Bridge Club, Rene Hutton

Tips

Are you a creative cook? One of those women who just can't resist substituting something for at least one ingredient in every recipe?

If you are, perhaps you could use a few pointers, especially in preparing doughs and batters.

Remember that each ingredient in a recipe serves a particular purpose. Your substitutions must be made accordingly. If you substitute almond for vanilla, you will change only the flavor of the product. But if you change the leavening agent in a recipe, the results may be drastic unless you know how to substitute and keep the same rising ability.

Most pastries are leavened by air, water vapor, carbon dioxide, or a combination of these. Beating egg whites and sifting flour are ways to put air in a product. Water vapor is used in making cream puffs, and carbon dioxide is used in most cakes and breads. Carbon dioxide is formed by using baking soda with an acid. The acid may be cream of tartar, sour milk, fruit juice, or molasses. Carbon dioxide is also formed when yeast ferments sugar. The sugar may be placed in the dough or formed by the breakdown of starch in the flour.

Tested recipes include the correct proportions of flour, liquid, and leavening agent to produce a good product if you follow the directions. An inexperienced cook will probably do well to follow them just as they are written.

But if you have more experience and just can't resist trying something different, be sure to change your proportions in keeping with the leavening agent you use.

Mrs. Jamison Is President

The Muleshoe Art Association will be headed by Mrs. Vernon Jamison, who was elected president for 1967-68.

The Nominating Committee, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Conrad Williams, Mrs. Sam Fox, presented Mrs. Jamison for president, Mrs. Jack Lenderson, Mrs. D. T. Garth, first and second Vice-Presidents respectively; Mrs. Horace Blackburn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Richard Puckett, treasurer. They will be installed at a luncheon meeting, May 3.

Mrs. Gerald Allison, outgoing President, was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the Area Art Exhibit, to be held April 29-30 at 111 Main St. Muleshoe.

Mrs. Jack Lenderson, member of the club, brought the Wednesday morning program on "Principle of Graduation in Values." She encouraged all who paint not to be afraid if your painting isn't perfect, paint for the happiness and satisfaction it brings.

She said, "hard work and practice will help you to interpret color in different ways but Value must be done subtly, the darks and lights of the color and color itself is important, but gradation of value is most important."

Edna Earle Cooper is a new member and Mrs. D. L. Morrison and Alfred Dutton were visitors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Murrah and Mrs. E. G. Ericson.



Cecile Cunningham was crowned monthly Queen Thursday night at the Jenny Tops meeting. She was presented a basket of fruit from members.

Library Week

Activity Planned

The Muleshoe Study Club met in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. for a called business meeting, with Mrs. Cecil Cole, president, presiding.

It was announced that the next Club Meeting will be April 13th in the Production Credit Building, with Mrs. W.H. Elrod as hostess, and this being Library week, Mrs. J. G. Arna will lead the Club Collect, Mrs. E. M. Gregory, director, will lead the salute to the Flag. The roll call will be answered by a brief summary of my favorite article which will help you to interpret color in different ways but Value must be done subtly, the darks and lights of the color and color itself is important, but gradation of value is most important."

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Mrs. Pruitt Given Shower

A layette shower was given in honor of Mrs. Harold Pruitt, the former Elaine Embry, Lubbock, March 28, at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

A pink and white floral arrangement decorated the serving table and was accented by two silver candelabra with white candles. Coffee and tea was served from a silver service. Mrs. Darrell Mason presided at the serving table. Mrs. Joe Tarter registered the thirty nine guest present. The hostess presented Mrs. Pruitt with a Maple highchair. Hostesses were: Mrs. Dee Brown, Mrs. Bert Gordon, Mrs. Joe Tarter, Mrs. Clarence Mason, Mrs. Darrell Mason, Mrs. Kenneth McGeehee, Mrs. R. B. Seaton, Mrs. Linda Weidubush and Mrs. Dee Chitwood.

Club Hears

Joe Harbin

The Midway Variety Club met Tuesday, April 4, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. M. C. Mason.

A very interesting program was presented by Joe Harbin of the R.E.A. He showed how to repair small appliances in the home and where to look for the cause of the trouble. Each person present gained from this fine talk.

Refreshments of Lemon and Pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Redwine, to four members and one guest.

Those present were: Mrs. Mildred Redwine, Mrs. Irene Walkins, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, Mrs. Audrey Mason and guests, Mrs. Ruby Harris and Joe Harbin.

The next meeting will be April 18 at the home of Mrs. Irene Walkins. This will be a work day and members are reminded to bring a project on which to work.

MINTE BROWNIE PIE

Gradually beat in sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Beat in vanilla. Fold in crumbs and chopped nut meats.

Spread evenly in buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake in slow oven, 325 F. 35 min. Cool thoroughly. Serve with sweetened whipped cream over top, chill 3 to 4 hours and garnish with curls of shaved unsweetened chocolate.

Sudan Young Homemakers Meet

The Sudan Young Homemakers met in the Sudan Home Economics cottage April 3, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lynn Drum president, presided over the meeting.

During the meeting a business session was held and plans were made to attend a Young Homemakers Activity Day, April 28, in Herford sponsored by several Electric Coop's.

Refreshments were served to nine members by Mrs. Sheryllyn Drum and Mrs. Susan Taylor.



85% of all new homes have space and wiring for easy ELECTRIC installation

\$1500 CERTIFICATE

Southwestern Public Service residential customers can now save an additional \$15.00 with the purchase of a new electric clothes dryer from a Reddy Kilowatt dealer. Offer expires April 29, 1967.

BUY AT THE STORE WITH REDDY ON THE DOOR



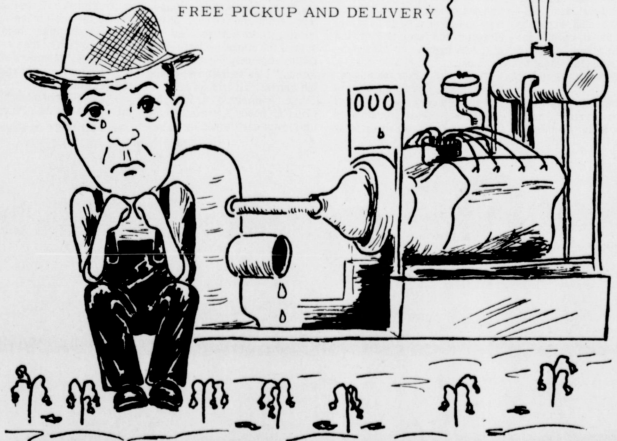
Convenient ELECTRIC Drying

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NEW AND USED IRRIGATION ENGINES

SET AND SERVICED

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MECHANICS, BILL DALE & JAY BURGE HAVE LOTS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE IRRIGATION FIELD....

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MULESHOE



Joy Williams Plans Wedding

Joy Williams Gary McCray Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Williams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Susanne Williams to Gary Lee McCray, former Muleshoe resident, now of Johnson, Kansas.

The couple plans to exchange vows June 11.

Schools Menus

MULESHOE

MONDAY:
Milk roast beef, brown gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, lettuce and carrot salad, hot rolls, peanut butter and honey.

TUESDAY:
Milk Hamburger, pickles, onions, lettuce and tomato salad, french fries, chicken buns, and apple cobbler.

WEDNESDAY:
Milk, Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, 1/2 egg creamed corn, peach half on lettuce, white bread and ginger cookies.

THURSDAY:
Milk, corn dog and mustard, vegetable, beef soup, cinnamon rolls, crackers, jello fruit salad.

FRIDAY:
Milk, red beans, diced turnips and greens, whole new potatoes, tossed green salad, cornbread and banana pudding.

In Fashion

Dresses that look like underwear is the newest fad for teenagers. Knitted cotton frocks in string colored yarn are being shown. These are short, some having belts and others straight and stopping just above the knees. Some have an edging of crochet about the sleeves and around the neckline.

Ribbed stockings are worn with these string colored frocks.



Here's a Sanitone summer vacation for winter clothes!

Send your winter things to our summer camp for clothes. We've got all kinds of activities planned for them. Like insured box storage... protection from moths and mildew... expert Sanitone drycleaning... and returned to you fresh and rested.

Let us do the worrying. You can relax without summer storage problems. And gain all the extra closet space needed to keep your summer wear fresh and unwrinkled.

Trust the care of your clothes to us... your Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner. We're clothes care authorities.

Sanitone
Certified Master Drycleaner

Lambert Cleaners
Muleshoe

Bill Johnson's Will Head Eastern Star and Masonic

Pat Johnson will head Muleshoe's Order of the Eastern Star Chapter beginning in June, Mrs. Johnson was elected Worthy Matron and Bill Johnson was elected Worthy Patron of the Chapter at Tuesday night's meeting in the Masonic Hall. Other elected officers were: Phyllis Beavers, Associate Matron; Spencer Beavers, Associate Patron; Barbara Lust, Condustress; Sid Bullock, Associate Condustress; Mary Farley, Secretary; and Ruth Williams, treasurer. Appointed offices to be announced by the Worthy Matron Elect will be: Chaplain, Alton Epling; Betty Jo Davis, Marshall; Organist, Inez Kennedy; ADA, Cecile Cunningham; Ruth, Mel-

Hospital News

GREEN MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Roger Holley, John Farley, Mrs. M. T. Hukill, Mrs. M. E. Lee, Granville Pelham, Mrs. Bud Gilliland, Mrs. Fred Horn, Jr., Timothy Felts, Jesse Acosta, Baby Girl Gilliland, Mrs. George Provence, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, J. H. Angley, R. L. Reeves, J. C. Kimbrough, Charles Gibson, Mrs. Janis Chaney and Baby Girl Chaney.

DISMISSALS: John Farley, Mrs. M. T. Hukill, Granville Pelham, Mrs. Bud Gilliland, Baby Girl Gilliland, Mrs. Fred Horn, Jr., and Roger Holley.

WEST PLANS

ADMISSIONS: Henry E. Stewart, Mrs. Melba Richards, Mrs. Bob Jaaca, Mrs. Clara Johnson, Mrs. Domingo Garcia, Clovis Windham, Mrs. Virginia Estrada, O. C. Petree, and S. A. Lambert.

DISMISSALS: Mrs. Richard Laredo and baby boy, Mrs. Jeromina Rosas, Harvey Bass, Mrs. Raymond Hill and baby boy, Robert Gilliland, Mrs. Inez Kennedy, Miss Sharon Elylock, Mrs. Ida Keiton (transferred to Nursing Home), Clovis Windham and Mrs. Harold White.

Hobby Club Shows Items

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met April 6th, 2 p.m. at the Club House with thirteen members present and one new member, Mrs. Ola Peach, and Mrs. Jewel Barry were Hostesses.

Ola B. Jones drew the hostess gift of interest to the meeting, some of them very old. Mrs. Emerson brought different kinds of insulators, old jars and old bottles.

Mrs. Snyder brought picture frames made of a goose egg shell, and jars that had been used years ago for sheep medicine on her uncle's farm in Arkansas.

Mrs. Mabel Caldwell showed a lamp made of plastic, painted bottles that she had crystallized. Other members brought bottles of interesting shapes and sizes.

Mrs. Jewel Barry brought jewelry and a corsage she had made.

The next meeting will be April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Club House.

Cooking Tips
For soft bread crumbs use fresh bread. Working with two or three slices at a time, remove the crusts. Cut soft centers into match-like sticks. With fingers, tear strips into course crumbs. Two slices' torn and lightly packed make one cup of crumbs.

las in September. Those planning to go, should contact Mrs. Nowell.

Progress HD Club Plans Auxiliary

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Muleshoe State Bank Community room to discuss action as a steering committee to organize a volunteer Hospital Auxiliary, known as the "Pink Ladies."

Mattie Hicks, President of the Nurses League, was guest speaker.

Next Meeting will be April 12th at 2 p.m. at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

Anyone interested in organizing this auxiliary, is asked to call 272-4973 or 925-3438. If anyone here has ever worked with an organization of this kind, your help will be greatly appreciated.

APRICOT WHIP

Using stewed dried fruit sweetened to taste, 1/2 tablespoon plain gelatin, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 cup hot apricot syrup, 3/4 cup crumbled Butter Flavored Shorties, 1 cup whipping cream, 12 stewed apricot halves. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot syrup and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled cookies and whipped cream. Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold and stand Butter Flavored Shorties around the edge. Pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

Twenty-two members and two guests Becky Sain and Ruby Ward, were present for the



June Vinson... Crowned Queen

June Vinson Crowned Queen

June Vinson, member of Jenny TOPS, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, was crowned sixth month Queen, Thursday at the regular meeting of the Club. She was crowned Queen for her achievement in losing the most weight in the club for the last six months and was presented gifts from all the members.

The meeting was held in the Bailey County Cooperative Community room. Runners-up for the last six months were; Ruth Clements, Katherine Cole, Bernice Splan, Anna McDonald, Evelyn Johnson and Jewel Peeler.

Twenty-two members and two guests Becky Sain and Ruby Ward, were present for the

presentation of awards and a salad supper. Also the TOPS 4th Birthday was celebrated with a yellow-towel birthday cake. The club will be four years old the 13th of April.

Lauranette Mason called the meeting to order and the pledge and roll call was given. Several were honored for special efforts during the last six months. They were: Bessie Vinson, Mable Wolfe, Clorine Clayton, all these were for local recognition. Honored with National awards were: June Vinson, Clara Langford, Bernice Splan and Anna McDonald.

Cecile Cunningham was crowned Queen of the month, with June Vinson, first runner-up and Anna McDonald, second

runner-up. The Monthly Queen was presented with a huge basket of fruit.

MOVIE SHORTS

STANLEY LIKES THE BRASS LONDON (AP) Stanley Holloway is still working at the age of 75.

It's not because he's short of cash. He has a country house in Buckinghamshire, and a long, black and highly expensive automobile (Rolls Royce).

Stanley's latest job is in "The Sandwich Man," being filmed at nearby Pinewood Studios. "I haven't any hobbies," said Stanley explaining why he took the new work. "Besides, it's nice to feel wanted, and I never despise the brass (money) work brings in. Nobody who has been hard pushed in life despises money. Anyhow, work keeps me young. If I'd stop I'd die of boredom."

Anthony's BABY WEEK SPECIALS

Don't miss this "Blessed event" of a sale... Everything for baby!

Stretch Velour Terry Infants 1-Pc "Zip Zoot"

Novelty embroidery trim. Easy to care for cotton terry in solid colors of Meltex, Pink, Aqua, or White, or choose from attractive prints. Infants' sizes birth to 28 pounds.

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With novelty rattle. Gift boxed. 2.99 Value. Save 1.11

1.88

A fine quality Peppercell blanket of rayon and acrylic blend with acetate taffeta binding. Colors White, Meltex, Blue, or Pink.

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Plenty of room for all your needs in this attractive bag, and it has convenient outside pocket too. Choose from novelty patterns and colors. Insulated vinyl wipe clean with damp cloth.

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36" x 50" Texturized finish. Chatham

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"Tuffy" blanket washes as easily as a sheet. Keeps baby warm without weight. If won't pill, it won't shrink, it won't shed. Rayon and acrylic blend, 100% Nylon binding.

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HD Club Meets

Fourteen members of the Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Veta Self on Tuesday, April 4. One guest was present, Mrs. Crune from Texico.

The program was given by Mrs. Bryn R.E.A. Assistant Educational Director on, "Use and Care of Electrical Ranges". She gave each lady a recipe book for oven and on top of stove dinners.

A meeting will be held at Muleshoe State Bank Community Room, on April 12 to organize a women's auxiliary for hospital volunteer workers.

Next meeting will be April 18, in the home of Judy Roming, Phyllis Beavers will give the program on Hobbies and Flower arrangements.



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Also Tommie Adams, Sue Moore and Bernice Holderman

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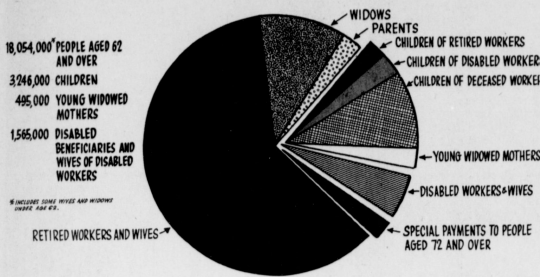
WE HAVE TWO NEW BEAUTICIANS: Sue Etta Rushing and Gerri Lumpkin...

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ALL EXPERIENCED OPERATORS! See Us Today For An Appointment

WIG OR WIGLET WE ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU!

HIGHER BENEFITS PROPOSED FOR 23 MILLION BENEFICIARIES



A number of recommendations for social security legislation this year were contained in a special Message on Older Americans sent to the Congress on January 23 by President Johnson.

A bill embodying the President's social security proposals has been introduced in the Congress and public hearings held this month by the House Committee on Ways and Means.

Termining social security benefits today as "grossly inadequate," the President has proposed social security legislation "which will bring the greatest improvement in living standards for the elderly since the Act was passed in 1935."

Among the major recommendations of the President are higher benefits for the people depicted in the illustration above. With an effective date of July 1, 1967, these would provide:

- An increase of 59 percent for the 2.5 million people now receiving minimum benefits—to \$70 for an individual and \$105 for a married couple.

- An increase of at least 15 percent for the remaining 20.3 million beneficiaries.

- An increase to \$150 in the monthly minimum benefit for a retired couple with 25 years of coverage—to \$100 a month for an individual.

- An increase in the special benefits paid to more than 900,000 persons 72 or over, who have made little or no social security contribution—from \$35 to \$50 monthly for an individual; from \$92.50 to \$75 for a couple.

- Special benefits for an additional 200,000 persons 72 or over, who have never received benefits before. During the first year alone, these additional payments would total \$4.1 billion—almost five times greater than the major increase of 1950 and almost six times greater than that of 1961.

Washington Report

From Congressman **BOB PRICE** 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 20536

It has been clearly indicated to me by the voters of the 18th District that budget cuts are preferred to a tax increase this year. For that reason I voted to save the taxpayers 151.7 million dollars in the week prior to the Easter recess. Those of us favoring such cuts were able to reduce the Treasury Department budget by \$175,000. Attempts to reduce other spending by 109 million dollars was defeated by only 25 votes. This indicates we may be able to save the taxpayers some money on other appropriation bills this session.

I was one of 15 members voting against a supplemental appropriation of 42.5 million for the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. These are 2,100 islands in the Pacific Ocean with a population of 90,000 people which the United States took over after World War II. This supplemental would increase the budget for these territories by more than 10 million dollars a year over the next three years. I feel this is unwarranted because of the present financial condition of our nation.

On March 20 the House unanimously adopted a veterans bill similar to the one I introduced last month. I hope the Senate will act quickly on this legislation which, among other things, will give veterans, their widows and survivors, a much needed cost-of-living increase in their pension checks. Another important section gives full wartime benefits to Viet Nam veterans and to veterans who have served since January 31, 1955. There is also an increase in educational allowances to veterans.

My committee work has taken up quite a lot of my time recently with meetings of the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee and the full Agriculture Committee. This has meant committee meetings from 8:30 until the House convenes at noon. Some House sessions have lasted as late as 11:30 p.m. recently. Much of my office work has been done in the Rayburn Room. This is a room just off the floor of the House where members can be nearby in case of a roll call vote.

The Livestock and Grains Subcommittee has been holding hearings on an Agriculture Department plan to allow farmers to keep grain on which they have Commodity Credit Corporation loans in commercial or co-op elevators. At the present time such grain can only be kept in on-farm storage. The intent of the plan is to give more farmers the opportunity to hold their grain until prices are better. I would welcome the opinion of any interested parties on this re-seal proposal.

The full committee is in the midst of several weeks of hearings on the controversial bill to create government banks for rural electric and telephone systems. The measure provides for 750 million dollars in tax money to be set aside interest free, in the next 15 years to create these banks. From this amount loans would be made to the co-ops and private companies at four percent interest. At the present time money for rural electric and telephone projects can be obtained from the government at two percent interest.

I believe the REA program as set up in 1938 to be a sound program—one which has helped bring electricity and telephones to the farmer and rancher and it should be continued. This does not mean, however, that I favor the use of this program to compete for urban and industrial loads in areas where such loads can be supplied by private utilities. The REA Act was never intended for such a purpose and it should not now be changed for that purpose.

Congressman Bob Price introduced two agriculture import restrictive bills in the House Monday.

"One," Price said, "would roll back quotas on dairy products and close the loop holes in present dairy regulations under which the flow of foreign milk and dairy products into this country last year hit 2.7 billion pounds and is running at an even higher rate this year."

The other bill would amend a section of the Agricultural Adjustment Act under which the U.S. Tariff Commission may impose quotas. "Section 22 of this act has been ineffective," Price said, "because of the time involved in tariff commission hearings and the reluctance of the Secretary of Agriculture to request presidential action in triggering a hearing."

"The bill I and others have introduced would apply to all agricultural imports including beef," Price stated, "and would give Congress the Authority to initiate the action upon resolution of either the house or senate agricultural committees."



OPEN MAIF MEETING -- Jim Cox opened the meeting at the first annual membership MAIF report meeting held Friday night at Muleshoe high school cafeteria. Seated beyond Cox is Dr. Charles Lewis and to the right is Harmon Elliott, chairman and W. B. LeVeque, secretary-treasurer.

South Koreans Aid In Vietnam Fight Against Communists

The Republic of Korea has sent 45,000 troops and 10,000 technicians to South Vietnam to aid in the U.S. effort against communist aggression in that area.

This is the largest contribution of manpower made by any nation other than the United States.

"If we fail to block the Communist invasion in South Vietnam, we will lose the whole of Southeast Asia," Korean President Paik Chung Hee has declared, and the Republic of Korea's own security cannot be guaranteed. We have received aid from other countries in the past, but history has reached a new turning point in which we are able to help others."

South Koreans understand the meaning of Communist aggression. Nearly 142,000 of their servicemen and over 574,000 civilians were killed in the three-year Korean War which started in June 1950 when

Communists invaded from the north.

"We know the United States cannot abandon South Vietnam," President Paik told a deputy who said the Czechoslovakian visitor. "The Slovaks spend three times as much on alcohol than on milk, and more on cigarettes than on bread and butter together. The radio said the 14 million Czechoslovaks spent 10.5 billion crowns (\$1.5 billion) a year on alcoholic drinks."

CZECHS DRINK MORE ALCOHOL

PRAGUE (AP) — Radio Prague has quoted a Czechoslovakian visitor. "The Slovaks spend three times as much on alcohol than on milk, and more on cigarettes than on bread and butter together. The radio said the 14 million Czechoslovaks spent 10.5 billion crowns (\$1.5 billion) a year on alcoholic drinks."

Dear Editor:

Let's face it. It isn't often that a group which enjoys a government subsidy, voluntarily asks to be taken off the list. But the rural electric

cooperatives are doing exactly that with House Bill Number 1400 introduced by Congressman Bob Poage of Texas. In this bill, the member-owned rural electric systems are asking Congress for the establishment of a federal electric bank patterned after the highly successful Federal Land Banks which would eventually make them completely independent of government financing. These cooperatives now borrow money from the government at 2% interest. The bill

would mean most of the cooperatives would voluntarily pay a higher rate of interest. It would take some government money to kick it off, but as a cooperative borrowed money it would invest part of the money in stock in the bank, and Uncle Sam would start getting his money back. It is a reassuring thing to see a group of rural people, who built their own electric systems with low interest government loans, now asking for a chance to do their own financing. It is a sign of maturity that is heartening indeed to advocates of economy, as well as a feather in the cap of these rural people who want financial independence, even if it costs them money.

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s/ D.B. Lancaster

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Mrs. Rollins Home From California Trip

by Evelyn M. Scott

Mrs. Lena Rollins returned to Sudan Friday after several weeks of visiting her daughter in California, and her son in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Bill Olds and Mrs. Robert Drake were in Floydada Sunday to attend the District Wesleyan Service Guild meeting. Mrs. Olds was installed as District Chairman of Spiritual Life Cultivation and Mrs. Drake was named Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Plainview District.

Bill Olds returned Saturday after fishing at Lake Proctor for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nichols returned Saturday from a weeks vacation at Falcon Lake, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Travis Jones, who was a patient in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Brenda and Bobby, were in the Big Bend Country during the holiday week for a camping trip.

and Mrs. Kenneth Bode in Sherman. While gone they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell and family in Petty, and with Mr. C. A. Dantell in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milam were in Spade Sunday afternoon to attend funeral services of Mrs. Jimmy Long who was killed Friday morning in an automobile mishap near Littlefield.

T. File and son T.W. were in Mexia Tuesday to attend the funeral services of a longtime friend, Pink Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Reese in the Y.L. Community near Muleshoe.

The monthly meeting of the Young at Heart Senior Citizens club will be held Friday afternoon, April 14, in the Sudan Community Center.



by Anne Camp

Storyhour for preschool children was held Wednesday morning at the Muleshoe Area Public Library with 30 children attending. "Small-frys" who came for the first time were: Tom Olson, James Scott Kent, Linette Newman, and Kimberley Sue Beacham.

The raising of the flag and pledge of allegiance was led by Tom Olson, and the group sang America.

The children worked on their posters, and some showed that they had attended as many as 14 story-hours. These children were introduced to the group, and had a chance to get acquainted during the time that relaxers were played.

The story time this morning included a Nursery Rhyme quiz, and the children did real well participating in this. Then the group was divided and Johanna Green took the younger children for a story, while Anne Camp told the others about the little rabbit, called "honey-bunny," who had no tail. She was quite miserable till she found her forgetting about herself, and helping others, much to her amazement she began to flourish a little cotton-tail, which grew till it was magnificent. A toy rabbit was used with the story, and the children enjoyed seeing the rabbit's tail grow right before their eyes.

To close the days activities, the children were checked out a book of their choice to take home. Story hour is held regularly every 1st and 3rd Wednesday morning of each month.

Rene Markham was feted to a surprise birthday party honoring her on her 13th birthday. The event was given by her mother, Mrs. Bobby Markham, with Mrs. Billy Chester assisting with hostess duties.

Cake and cokes were served the following Tanya and Terri Chester, Glynda Williams, Gwen Churchman, Pat Brown, Ginger May, Susan Gaston, Lee Bonner, and Jimmy Markham, Linda Bellar, Mrs. Randolph Howard, Mrs. O. C. Markham.

During the evening games were played and a treasure hunt was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott of Littlefield visited Sunday evening in the home of his sister Mrs. R.E. Scott and family.

The Sudan Sewing Club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 13, in the home of Mrs. John Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone have been fishing at Lake Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith and family in Santa Rosa, N.M. While gone they were also in Fort Sumner attending business.

Luncheon guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pike, Mrs. M. A. Sanders, Mrs. Joe Curry of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett visited during the weekend in Abilene with their daughter and family, the Ray Shafers. Burck, who had been visiting there, returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fife and son, T.W. returned last week after spending the Easter weekend visiting in the home of their granddaughter and family, Mr.

Community Center. The meeting will get underway at 2:30 and the FHA members, under the direction of Home Economics Instructor Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, will be in charge of the program.

A number of members of the local P-TA were in Brownfield Tuesday to attend the 14th District Conference. Those going for the day were Mrs. Gene Duval, Mrs. L. E. Harper, Mrs. John W. Humphreys, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham, Mrs. Bob Drake.

Those attending the banquet that evening were Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. Joe Bert Markham, Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Mrs. Bob Drake.

The local unit entered the yearbook, History book, and Scrapbook for judging.

Marvin Greathouse returned home Tuesday after being confined to a hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten made a jeep tour of the F.O. Masten ranch in the North-Western part of the Panhandle Sunday.

Wiley Greathouse has been visiting his sisters Mrs. Bess Stark, Mrs. D. Bernethy and "The local P-TA will have the his brother, Marvin Greathouse.

Hazel House will give the devotional and guest speaker will be Miss Paula Wiseman of Plainview who will speak on "Learning for Earning".

Eighth grade parents will be hostesses and the program will begin at 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott went on an outing Sunday afternoon to a number of area landmarks including Coyote Lake northwest of Ballewboro, and a drive through the farmland area which was originally part of the "Mashed O' Ranch."

Mrs. Billy Chester was hostess for a bridge club meeting Tuesday afternoon guests were Mrs. H. H. Olds, Mrs. Jerry Bridwell, Mrs. Gavin Hayes, and members present were Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. Jacky Van Ness.

STEWARDESS TAKES LONG WALK BOMBAY, India (AP) - Miss Champa Maikani, 24, walked 5 3/4 miles the other day at an average speed of just under 600 miles per hour.

Miss Maikani, an Air India hostess, carried a pedometer during a London-New York flight as part of a company experiment to see how much walking the hostesses do.

On the subsequent return journey to London, Miss Maikani walked only 3 3/4 miles, but it was a late night flight and the hostess did not have to serve drinks or dinner.

Earl R. Harris Rites Held

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday for Earl R. Harris, 79, who died Tuesday in Albuquerque.

Harris had made his home in Albuquerque for the past three years. During the 1020 lived here and from 1925 to 1930, carried the mail on Star Route to Olton.

Born in Celeste, Texas, he was a retired salesman, a member of the Albuquerque Baptist Church and the Masonic Lodge in Pryor, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Opal, one son, E.R. Albuquerque, one daughter, Mrs. Doris Mickey, Lamar, Colo., and six grandchildren.

Rev. Troy Walker, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

English Grammar Workshop Stated

PLAINVIEW,-- A workshop in modern English grammar will be held at Wayland College during the week of June 12-17. Dr. Selma L. Bishop, chairman of the Wayland College English department, and Dr. Eugene W. Jones, acting dean of the college, arranged the workshop, the first of its kind to be sponsored by Wayland.

G. Thomas Fairclough of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, and Miss Nina Ann Williams, Abilene Christian College, both widely recognized grammarians, will conduct the workshop. Both have conducted similar programs throughout the Southwest in recent years.

The Wayland project will be available to teachers in grades 7 through 12. The workshop schedule calls for six hours application daily, from 9-12 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Enrollees will hear lectures and will execute assignments from the best of modern English grammars.

Deadline for enrollment will be May 1 and enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis, Dr. Bishop said. General information on the workshop and a list of lecture subjects are to be announced. Dr. Bishop is pointing out the place the workshop has in teaching, commented, "Because of the many changes in teaching of English grammar and after four or five years of workshops similar to the one set at Wayland, English teachers recognize the significance of study such as will be provided in the initial Wayland program."

Church Sponsors Study Course

The First Presbyterian Church, located on the Morton Highway, is offering a 10-15 week Bible Study. The meetings will be held Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Church. The course will be a rapid survey seeking to discover "The Plot of the Bible".

The Bible is not a collection of 66 individual books bound together in one volume. Rather, it is one continuous Book with a very definite purpose to which each part makes its contribution. We will seek to discover that purpose and refresh our understanding of the part each Book or part plays in God's revelation to and dealings with man.

The Study Course will be without denominational bias and the public is invited.

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AUSTIN -- Prepare to move the hands of your timepieces forward one hour on April 30. Otherwise you'll not be in tune with the "time."

Texas, along with virtually all other states, is going on Daylight Saving Time for the summer months and until October 29.

A bill to exempt the state from provisions of the federal Uniform Time Act of 1966 (DST) was killed by a 56-90 vote in the House of Representatives. House members debated the bill by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont for more than an hour before rejecting it.

Federal law now requires DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October except in those states which pass specific legislative exemptions. So far, only Michigan has voted exemption. Broadcasters, railroads and airlines opposed the bill. They emphasized the need for uniformity of schedules among states.

Smith argued eloquently -- but unsuccessfully -- that DST is "an artificial, unnecessary thing."

Operators of the theaters, restaurants and farms backed the exemption measure.

Opinions differ as to whether Texas, once on DST, can ever get off. Amendments calling for a "trial run" and for a statewide referendum on the issue were resoundingly defeated.

LONG TERMS, ANNUAL SESSIONS ADVANCED

House has approved and sent to the Senate two proposed constitutional amendments. First calls for four-year terms for all statewide officials; second for annual sessions of the Legislature.

An earlier long-term amendment was defeated by Texas voters in 1965. Issue will be re-submitted in November of 1968, if the Senate passes this bill.

Legislative sessions during even-numbered years would be limited to budgets, taxes and emergency measures submitted by the governor. Governor Connally strongly backs both bills.

BUDGET VOTE NEARS
Appropriations bills are nearing a vote in the Senate and House. Decisions -- plus those

on teacher pay bills to follow -- hold the key to the size of the tax bills Texas soon will have to pay.

Senate bill calls for general fund spending in 1968-69 totalling \$846,800,000 (4,700,000,000 from all sources). This is \$20,000,000 above the presently appropriated revenues. But even that high figure is \$64,000,000 below the basic general fund outlays recommended by Gov. John Connally.

Sen. A. M. Atkins of Paris, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, says the Senate bill is \$18,000,000 to \$19,000,000 above Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's latest income forecast. But apparently there is hope that Calvert will certify the measure without new taxes.

House bill, still in committee, is expected to be near the level recommended by Connally. Teacher pay bill totalling \$136,000,000 is being heard this week.

Senate bill would provide pay raises ranging from 18 to 30 per cent. It would allot general fund money as follows:
Judiciary, \$12,800,000;

public health, hospitals, special schools and youth institutions, \$202,800,000; executive and administrative departments and agencies, \$143,200,000; education, \$476,500,000; and legislative agencies, \$11,100,000.

AG PRODUCTS TAX

A bill in the House would authorize producers of any agricultural commodity to conduct a referendum to determine whether they would levy on themselves an assessment of up to one per cent of their commodity's market value.

Funds from the assessment would be used to finance programs of research, education and promotion on that commodity.

Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock is sponsoring the bill. His proposal has the support of wheat, turkey, peanut, grain sorghum and egg producer associations. It is opposed by the Texas Farm Bureau.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS

House has passed a resolu-

tion favoring a proposed constitutional revision which would allow the Legislature to authorize cities and counties to issue industrial revenue bonds.

Resolution by Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake would pave the way for cities and counties to build industrial plants, rents from which would be used to retire the bonds.

Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo was one who opposed the bill as a subsidy. He contended, "We will be subsidizing monopolies and industry against private industry."

WATER ADJUDICATION ACT PASSED

Both houses of the Legislature now have approved the water rights adjudication act to settle controversies arising from the statewide water plan. A House amendment requiring appeals from Water Rights Commission decisions to be tried in the county of the parties involved apparently will require conference committee.

SUNDAY CLOSING TIGHTENED

A House approved bill tightening Sunday closing regulations was passed by the Senate and sent to the governor after an eight-hour filibuster by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

It knocks out the emergency-purchase provisions of the present law under which many stores in major cities stay open on Sundays.

Present law prohibits the sale of 42 named items -- including clothing, hardware, furniture, utensils, yard tools and toys -- on penalty of fines up to \$500 or six months in jail.

Under the new law stores could remain open either Saturday or Sunday, but could not stay open both days.

CONDEMNATION BILL DIES

Senate Jurisprudence Committee has killed a bill which would have allowed both sides in a condemnation suit to be represented on the special commission which sets the price to be paid for condemned land. As the law now stand, when

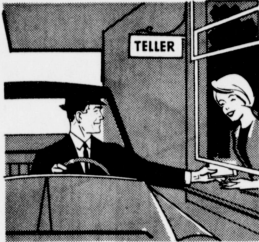
condemnation proceedings are instituted by the county, the county judge appoints three "disinterested parties" to judge the value of the land. Senate bill would have provided that the condemnor and condemnee appoint one each then agree on the third.

HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION PLANNED

Texas Highway Commission has approved a new highway beautification and landscape-planting program to screen 154 junkyards in 86 counties.

If the Bureau of Public Roads approves, the federal government will pay 75 per cent of the estimated \$664,300 cost. Department began junkyard screening program with nine projects in 1966 and conducted an inventory of 1,220 junkyards, dumping grounds or other blight along federal aid highways.

States failing to cooperate in beautification work will be penalized by a 10 per cent reduction in highway allotments. This would amount to \$20,000,000 a year in Texas.



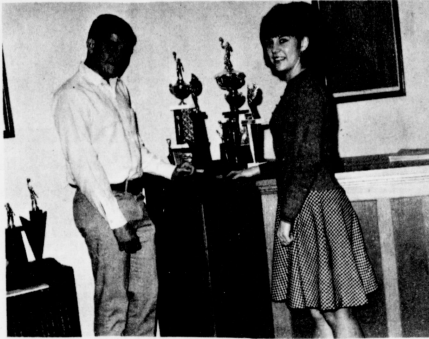
DRIVE-IN WINDOWS

Save time and parking annoyance by using our drive-in facilities. Drive-in, out of the way of traffic, transact your banking business at one of our windows, and drive away. It's the fast, modern way to bank. Try it today!

Mulshoe State Bank

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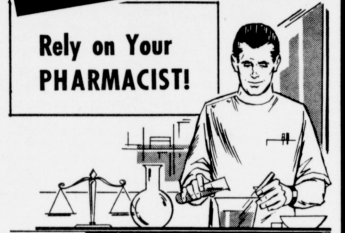
We Feature
These
Leaders
of the
Week



JUNIOR FAVORITES-- These are the favorites chosen by students of the Junior class. They are Diane Bryant and Steve Oliver.

FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH NEEDS

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You can depend on us to stock the finest in pharmaceuticals and other products that contribute to your good health.

Western Drug

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE



83c
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Children's SHORT-SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

100% cotton, fleeced back, shrink resistant. White, navy, gold, electric blue, opean. 2-8.

BEN FRANKLIN MULESHOE

BOYS JOIN THE LITTLE LEAGUE and PLAY BALL This Summer!

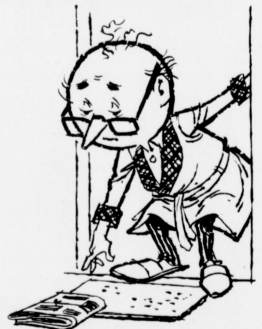


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CLEAN and STORE those winter garments NOW!

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fabric buys • in new • fashion colors and designs

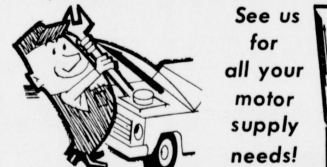
Acetate Double Knit Print
Voile Sheer Print
With
Linen Weave to Match
Whip Cream
New Flip Material
(Beautiful Colors)
YOU MUST SEE THESE
Laces, Buttons, Trims Etc.

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See us for all your motor supply needs!

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Student Council Constitution, By Laws

ARTICLE IV Elections

Section I
All of the above stated officers of the Student Council

shall be elected by a majority of the student body. At the time of the election, the candidates

for office shall be classified as follows:

1. President - Junior
2. Vice-President - Sophomore
3. Parliamentarian - Freshman

The candidates for the remaining offices may be from any of the classes except Senior.

Section II

The Student Council shall pick the week for the election of next year's Council members and officers. The election of officers shall be two weeks prior to the election of representatives.

Section III
In order to run for a position on the Student Council, a student must obtain a petition of office from the Student Council. This petition must be signed by twenty students, five of whom must be current Student Council members, and by five teachers. This petition must be turned in to the Student Council sponsor at least three school days prior to the election. Petitions submitted by students not meeting the qualifications stated in Article II of this Constitution will be discarded and the students involved so informed.

Section IV
A record of the election results shall be filed with the sponsor.

Section V

At the first of the school year, the new Student Council

The officers and representatives elect shall assume their positions the last day of that school year in which they are elected.

Section VI

The oath of office stated in the by-laws of this Constitution shall be administered to the President-elect by the outgoing President-elect shall confer this oath on the remaining student council members at the first regularly scheduled meeting of the Council of the following year.

ARTICLE V Meetings

Section I
At the first of the school year, the new Student Council

will choose a weekly meeting date.

Section II

The regular weekly meetings of the Council shall be open to the Student body.

Section III

Special meetings may be called at any time by the President, or by the Vice-President in the event of the President's absence.

Section IV

All meetings shall be conducted by Robert's Rules of Order.

Continued in the next issue.



ACTIVITY--- This is some of the 'going on and coming' activity at Palo Duro high school where members of the VICA club participated in an auto mechanics contest.

Club Members Participate In VICA Contest

by E. J. Johnson

The VICA Club of Muleshoe high school left at noon Friday for Amarillo where they attended the District VICA contest.

Those participating were Ronnie Farmer, Weldon Phillips, Robert Orwell, Victor Luras, E. J. Johnson, Paul Wolfe and Joe Louis Elizarraraz.

The group, accompanied by their instructor, Jim Bellar, stayed at the Trade Wind Motel and the contests were held at Palo Duro high school.

The group left for home before the contest results were released and reported an enjoyable stay in Amarillo and trip home.

University Students Live In Splendor

Seniors planning to enter the University of Texas in September will have an opportunity to live in a unique addition to the Austin skyline. It is the new 22-story Apartment-Hotel for the exclusive use of students at UT.

The completely air conditioned high-rise, which towers over the University campus,

Favorites Named By Junior Class

The Junior Class elected Diane Bryant and Steve Oliver as favorites.

Diane is a twirler for the Mighty M. Marching Band and a member of Blue Mules Stage Band. She plays a baritone saxophone. She is also active in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, and a Distributive Education student. She works at Plains Auto Parts. Her favorite subject is Distributive Education.

Steve is a member of the M. Club and National Honor Society. He is active in football and track. His favorite subject is chemistry.

boasts 10 stories of parking, one floor devoted to dining and recreational areas, plus 11 living levels. Boys will occupy the lower levels and girls the upper, which will be served by high speed elevators.

The latest concept in student living, the Apartment-Hotel provides each student with the ultimate in study and recreational space, coupled with the maximum amount of individual privacy. From the eleventh floor students will have a panoramic view of the campus and Austin as they dine in the spacious, carpeted dining room. They will also enjoy an enclosed heated swimming pool, sauna baths, color television rooms and a fully equipped gymnasium.

To encourage and develop leadership qualities and insure a program responsive to student needs, a system of self-government will be employed. Students will form social, food service, budget, and other committees, thus participating in to-day activities. A highly competent, professional, resident staff will assure a supervised and coordinated program.

The Apartment-Hotel is located adjacent to the West Mall entrance to campus. A furnished model apartment depicts the

typical suite. Each suite is fully carpeted and has matching drapes and exclusively designed Mediterranean style furniture. Features include a choice of four color schemes, a vanity, spacious walk-in closets, combination bath-shower and individual year-round temperature controls. Intercom is provided to all suites and private phones are available. An added highlight, the kitchenette is equipped with an electric range and refrigerator-freezer and is ideally suited for preparing quick snacks.

The Apartment-Hotel is being constructed by the O'Meara Chandler Corporation of Houston. It will be operated by University Inns, Inc., also of Houston. University Inns currently operates several private residence halls on college campuses throughout the country. A thousand-man residence hall, The Matador, is located at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Construction will be completed by mid-August in ample time for classes in September.

Homemakers Began For Definite Purpose

Twenty one years ago the Future Homemakers of America were founded with their purposes clearly in mind. Red and white were their colors, red symbolizing youth, youth with courage and determination and white for purity and innocence. They set out to share with their great nation in building something solid on which to base their future and America. They realized that in their hands were the responsibilities to emphasize worthy homes, to promote democracy in home and community life to develop creative leadership and to promote international good will.

This year the organization has come of age but it continues its ideas with the zest of youth. Today the Future Homemakers work to create high ideas in their fellow youth by supporting such organizations as CARE, TUBUFUM, and UNICEF. Future Home-

makers affords every high school girl a chance to fulfill her responsibility to the world by offering an opportunity of leadership and participation in worth - while ideas. The organization centralizes its ideas on the improvements of home, school, and community and in turn the improvement of a nation and world.

For some FHAs their careers as homemakers will begin after graduation, but for a larger portion education will not end with high school, for higher education is a part of their plan. Perhaps ten two-letter words describe our belief rather fittingly, "If it is to be, it is up to me." This means we do not leave our job to someone else and that we carry out our ideas to the best of our knowledge and ability and though our paths are not always clear we face toward new horizons with warm courage and high hopes and our hopes are shiny and bright.

Section IV

On election day, ballots containing the names of all qualified candidates will be distributed by Student Council members. After marking, the ballots will be collected and returned to the sponsor's office for safekeeping until counted.

The outgoing president and the three senior representatives shall count the ballots along with the sponsor.

The person who has the majority of the votes in any one position on the first ballot shall be declared elected. In case of a tie or no majority, a runoff will be held among the candidates in question.

A record of the election results shall be filed with the sponsor.

Section V

At the first of the school year, the new Student Council



PLAY ACTORS-- Jane Branscum plays Lady Mac Beth and Neil Finley carried the role of Mac Beth in the one-act play which was presented in competition.

'MacBeth' Wins Second In District Competition

Muleshoe High School's one act contest play "MacBeth" placed second in the district drama competition. The districts' six member schools participated and were judged by the University of Michigan's Theatre Art Director, Neil Finley, portraying the character of MacBeth, received the Districts highest honor in being named "Best Actor" of the tournament.

Muleshoe High's Dramat-

Band Prepares For Concert

The high school band is preparing for concert and sight-reading contest which is to be held in Hereford on April 12. The band performs that morning after Hereford and Canyon give their performances. The band is playing "Second Symphony" by Borodin, "Second Suite" by Macbeth, and "Cyrus the Great". The last two tunes were heard at the outdoor concert, which was held Friday night, in appreciation for the public's help in raising money for the Corpus trip.

Curriculum Guide

In an effort to better inform students and parents of the many and varied courses offered at Muleshoe High School and as an aid in assisting students to plan their four year course of study at M.H.S., we would like to have a description of each course offered. **SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES IN SPECIFIC SUBJECTS** should be written down. These will be published in the near future in the newspaper prior to our pre-enrollment. Where we have several in a department, it might prove advantageous for the whole group to get together. I believe this will enable us to do a more effective job of counseling the students and pre-enrolling them for next year.

SPEECH I - II STUDY program

SPEECH I

The basic fundamentals of preparing a speech, speaking before a group, and working with others will create an interest in Speech I work. These studied forms will also aid the stu-

dent in developing poise, personality, and voice control.

The course of study sought in Speech I consists of pantomimes, impromptu speeches, extemporaneous speeches, special occasion speeches, and group discussion. These preparations encompass twenty-eight weeks of the school year. Drama and the use of make-up concludes the remaining eight weeks of study.

SPEECH II

Speech II is a detailed study of Texas Interscholastic League Contest Events. Students seek to work for perfection in the fields of persuasive speaking, informative speaking, poetry interpretation, prose reading, and debate.

Emphasis is placed on the value of studying recognized poets, famous speeches, state, national and international events and the pros and cons of a nationally contested problem. Students are taught the necessities of thorough research in developing topics, reading poetry, and evaluating prose selections.

LATIN I

Latin I is offered at Muleshoe High School to give the student:

1. A sound vocabulary for reading Latin;
2. The ability to analyze a word and come up with its meaning;
3. A more thorough knowledge of both English and Latin grammar;
4. A knowledge of the English words which are derived from Latin; (about 60% of English evolved from Latin)
5. The opportunity to compare his mother tongue with another language;
6. College preparation and prerequisites;
7. Some idea of the Roman culture and philosophy.

LATIN II

Latin II is offered at Muleshoe High School to give the Student:

1. An advanced vocabulary for reading Classical Latin Literature;
2. The ability to analyze

scientific terminology and nomenclature.

3. An analytical approach to grammar;
4. An opportunity to read some Classical Literature in Latin.
5. College preparation and prerequisites;
6. College preparation and prerequisites;
7. Some idea of the Roman culture and philosophy.

SPANISH I

Spanish I is offered at Muleshoe High School to give the student:

1. A correct highland Latin American pronunciation of Spanish;
2. An elementary ability to understand spoken Spanish;
3. An elementary and basic Spanish grammar for writing and reading Spanish;
4. An ability to rely more on his ears than on his eyes thus increasing his learning potential;
5. Preparation for Spanish II; prerequisites;
6. College preparation and prerequisites;
7. A communicational ability beneficial in a world community.

SPANISH II

Spanish II is offered at Muleshoe High School to give the student:

1. A chance to improve his pronunciation;
2. An opportunity to increase his vocabulary;
3. An opportunity to improve writing and reading skills;
4. An opportunity to augment oral comprehension and retention;
5. Preparation for advanced studies in Spanish;
6. A communication ability beneficial in a world community.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Class in Band group performance; also performance of solos, tiros, quartets, and sextets.

Repertoire:
Consists of music as prescribed by UIL for class AAA and AAAA Bands; also other serious music, light opera, Broadway musical arrangements, and specialties. Other ensembles are offered such as Stage Band, Dixieland Band, and

Orchestra for stage musicals. Requirements:

Students should have sufficient background in basic techniques for their instrument. A student coming from Junior high school in Muleshoe must play: 1) 12 major scales, 2) be able to count basic rhythm patterns, 3) have played a Solo for a contest and achieved a rating of at least III. Those students transferring from schools may enter the band on the previous directors recommendation. Other new students must pass a playing barrier examination before a board, this board consist of the High School band director and the Junior high band director.

Continued in the next issue. Few Dropouts In Korean Schools

President Park Chung Hee of the Republic of Korea announced recently that 95 per cent of young Koreans of school age are actually in school. More than 6.3 million students attend school at the pre-college level. Ninety per cent of all Koreans over six years old are literate, giving the Republic one of the lowest illiteracy rates in Asia.



Daddy you were a great chaperone at the teen age dance last night, you learned to do every dance.

Homemaking...

Continued from Page 1

of Muleshoe. Major crops on the farm are corn, cotton, alfalfa, castor beans, milo and wheat. Mrs. Little tells of their farm life and the small amount of equipment they had in the beginning.

The homemaker spends a large amount of her time in the summer canning fruits and vegetables for the freezer and pantry to use during the winter months. During a summer approximately 100 quarts peas, beans, corn, okra, tomatoes, pickles and relishes are prepared. This she puts into jars and saves her freezer for beef and pork which they raise on the farm and have processed. She also can jellies, preserves and jams. She does her own laundry and ironing and her own housekeeping. Mrs. Little helps with cancer, heart and United Fund drives and is a big worker in the First Baptist Church. She has taught Sunday School for 16 years and is currently working with the 8th grade girls. Ed works with the 14 year-old boys. Mrs. Little is the Training Unit Director and helps with Vacation Bible School and assists when she can with shampooing and setting the women's hair in the Muleshoe Nursing Home. She was president of the Progress Home Demonstration Club in 1951 but due to extra work in the church, she is not a member of the club now.

The 1967 homemaker tells of the rainy season in 1951 and how their land was improved by narrow ditches for overflow and many other hard times during their years of farming.

The outlook brightened somewhat in 1957 when they built a brick home on their land. Mrs. Little made all the draperies with the exception of the living room. She refinished a lot of furniture to add to the decor. Since that time, natural gas and REA has reached to their farm land in which they had a great hand in promoting.

Mr. and Mrs. Little are quite interested in politics and have letter writing coffeees and other political activities when needed. The couple had a great hand in promoting and securing a vegetable shed which was located on the Clovis highway. They have also participated in test plots during the years.

In 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Little went on a trip to Europe which

was sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau. This was a market building tour and helped expand markets in Europe. The conclusion of the story reads as follows: "I cannot keep from bowing in prayer of thanksgiving when I look out our window upon the crops that truly show the handy work of God". Other women entered in the contest were Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Bill Harmon and Mrs. Lloyd Dan Throckmorton. Last years conservation homemaker winner was Jaquita White.

Parker ...

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Kenneth Metcalf, Hereford; Miss Karren Hope Parker, Muleshoe; Mrs. Joe Tidwell, Avenor and six brothers, Herschel, Graham, Herston, Muleshoe; Willard, Hereford, Charles, Hereford; J.O., Muleshoe; and Alton, Fort Bliss, U.S. Army.

Tourist...

Continued from Page 1

summer months is already astounding and with the HemisFair coming up in San Antonio, this number is expected to increase greatly.

Stovall said "We feel that Muleshoe has much to offer the tourist with the only Mule Memorial in the nation located here. The Memorial City, plus many other attractions such as Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, and with a little added effort, their stay can be made much more memorable while promoting Muleshoe as a tourist attraction."

The aid of the local law enforcement officers is being enlisted to assist with the stopping of tourist who are to be honored.

Jaycees will, in the near future, erect a large sign on the Lubbock highway (east) which will welcome tourist to Muleshoe and will have a lighted listing of special event occurring here at that current time limit.

Areas for overnight campers were discussed to some extent and further details will be looked into by the tourist committee. All committees are working toward having all phases of the tourist plan ready to go into action by the time school is out in late May and put into effect the first week of June.

Texas...

Continued from Page 1

ustrial development in Hereford, the historic significance and reconstruction of Fort Davis, the Annual Pilgrimage through anti-bellum homes in Waco, a feature on bench rest rifle shooting in West Texas, the story of the famed Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra, The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice

President Jack G. Springer said, "In order to produce a more attractive, more colorful and a more useful magazine to promote all of West Texas, we decided to issue only six times a year on a bi-monthly basis. We are highly pleased with the first issue and shall continually seek ways and means of improving it."

Editor of the new magazine is Jack Nizon, Jr., advertising director is Duane Bunch and Jodie Boren is art director. Whitkey, C. R. Bown, public relations director of Shamrock Oil, Amarillo and Dick Mack, advertising agency executive of Odessa, comprise the editorial board. Contributing editors of each issue will be professional writers from various parts of West Texas.



RECEIVES DEGREE... Paul Cates, Lubbock, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Howard Payne College. He is a member of the board of directors of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at HPC. The Academy of Freedom is an honors program within the Social Science Division of the college. J. Cleo Thompson, another board member, Dallas, was also awarded the same degree. Conferring of degrees took place during the Democracy-in-Action Week at the Brownwood school.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Right to "Get Even"

Haled into court for beating up a neighbor's son, Hawkins offered the following explanation: "He threw a rock at my little girl, so I went over and taught him a lesson."

But the court rejected Hawkins' excuse and ordered him to pay damages. Pointing out that the girl was no longer in danger at the time her father intervened, the judge said the right to protect did not include the right to punish.

By and large, the law does not give the right to "get even" for a wrong inflicted upon you or your loved ones.



The reason lies in the "contract" between the individual and society. The individual gives up his right to punish a wrongdoer in return for society's promise to do it for him.

To be sure, it may be difficult in a particular case to determine whether a person was acting to protect or to punish. Take this case:

At night watchman was rushed by a man wielding a knife. Drawing his gun, the watchman killed his assailant with two fast shots. But in due course, he himself was arrested and brought to trial on a homicide charge.

"His first shot was legitimate self-defense," conceded the prosecutor. "However, his second shot was fired after the man was already wounded. That was no longer self-defense. It was punishment."

But it also appeared that the victim, though wounded, was still armed, close and dangerous. Dismissing the charge, the court held that the watchman's second shot, too, was within the reasonable scope of self-defense.

On the other hand: A landlord and tenant got into an angry scuffle, during which the tenant was knocked to the ground. While he was lying there helpless, the landlord gave him a swift kick in the head.

Because of the kick, the landlord was later held liable for assault and battery. The court said that, with danger past, the landlord had clearly acted out of sheer vindictiveness and must therefore pay damages.

It was the law's way of echoing the warning of the poet La Fontaine: "Revenge, however sweet, is dearly bought."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

CUTS THE TEDIUM

PERTH, Western Australia (AP) — When Kalkoolie housewife Marjorie McBride becomes bored at home, she joins her husband in his goldmine — 65 feet underground.

A slightly built woman, Mrs. McBride has been helping her husband work the mine for a year. She loads broken ore into a bucket to be hauled to the surface.

In one recent week the couple crashed 22 tons of ore for about seven ounces of gold.

"It's just something to do when things get a little monotonous around the home," said Mrs. McBride.

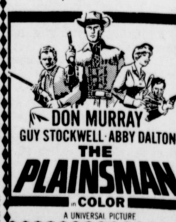
WALLACE THEATRE

Sunday & Monday

April 9-10

Tony Vran Curtis · Lisi · Scott · George L. Not with my wife, you don't!

Friday & Saturday April 14-15



The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm expresses himself on daylight saving time this week.

Dear editor: There are times when I'm convinced I don't know anything at all about people.

For the last week or so I've been reading in every newspaper that turns up out here on this Johnson grass farm about the big hassle over daylight saving time.

As I understand it, Congress has passed a law installing daylight saving time all over the country and the only way state can escape is to pass a special law exempting itself.

And last night when I saw a special television report on the situation was when I decided I don't know anything about people.

One man from a city said daylight saving time would give him an extra hour to play golf in the afternoons and he sure wanted that. A farmer said it would throw his and his cows and his milking and feeding schedule off and he was violently opposed to the change.

A barber said he goes to bed at 9 every night and the thing would cause him to go to bed actually at 8 with the sun maybe still shining.

I don't understand any of this. There has been no Congress ever assembled that can tell me when to go to bed and when to get up and there never will be. And while I don't play golf or mumbletypeg, I've never seen the day when I couldn't fish an hour longer if that's what I had in mind.

And as for cows, it'd surprise you how many cows don't even know Congress exists.

There are times when I suspect the reason there are so many laws is that people want to be told.

Personally, I don't care whether Congress votes to turn the clocks backwards or forwards.

David Anderson remains in west Texas Hospital, Lubbock. His condition is reported to be staying about the same.

Members of the Youth Department of the First Methodist Church formed a special "Movie Party" and attended the showing of "The Bible".

Going were Linda Middlebrooks, Frank Ellis, III; Tommy and Gus Taylor, Mark Edwards, Lindy Kerr, Jean and Jerry Haskins, Demeila Dameron, Ann Douglass, Debbie Kerr, Royce Harris, Kathy and Brenda Wyer, Patty Camp, Patty and Susan Murray, Dana Cookrell, John Matt, and Vicki Street, Randy Bragg, Charlotte Wedel, Martha Jane Chapman, Rusty, Patsy and Stephanie Peery, Darrell and Beverly Evans, Vondale Bleeker and Lana Moore.

Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Lindal Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams and Mrs. Ernest Kerr.

or whether it votes to make every day in the week Saturday or summer to overlap winter. My clock hasn't kept correct time in years anyway, and I went six months once without turning the page on my calendar.

As I see it, the sun comes up in the morning and goes down in the evening in compliance with a law that got here before Congress did.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Muleshoe... Continued from Page 1

sophomore at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arn have flown to New York for medical attention for Mr. Arn at the Park Medical Foundation.

J.E. McVicker returned home Thursday evening after undergoing treatment in Robert Long Hospital, University of Indiana Medical Center Room B5, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Members of the Youth Department of the First Methodist Church formed a special "Movie Party" and attended the showing of "The Bible".

Going were Linda Middlebrooks, Frank Ellis, III; Tommy and Gus Taylor, Mark Edwards, Lindy Kerr, Jean and Jerry Haskins, Demeila Dameron, Ann Douglass, Debbie Kerr, Royce Harris, Kathy and Brenda Wyer, Patty Camp, Patty and Susan Murray, Dana Cookrell, John Matt, and Vicki Street, Randy Bragg, Charlotte Wedel, Martha Jane Chapman, Rusty, Patsy and Stephanie Peery, Darrell and Beverly Evans, Vondale Bleeker and Lana Moore.

Sponsors were Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Peery, Mr. and Mrs. Lindal Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams and Mrs. Ernest Kerr.



AIR MEDAL-- U. S. Air Major Paul W. Edwards, (right) receives the Air Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Brigadier General Joseph J. Krusel, deputy chief of staff for operations, Pacific Air Forces, makes the presentation.

Air Medal Given Major Hickman

OAHU, Hawaii -- U.S. Air Force Major Paul W. Edwards, right, whose wife, Laveta, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Pryor of Rt. 1, Sudan, has been decorated with nine awards of the Air Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Major Edwards received the medals for meritorious achievements as an electronic warfare officer during military flights in Southeast Asia. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions.

He is assigned to Hickam as a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific. The major was commissioned in 1953 upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Republic of Korea President

President Park Chung Hee of the Republic of Korea, a quiet-voiced man who exudes force and determination, started his career as a school teacher. But, like U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson, he cut that career short — in his case, to embark on a military career.

In 1940 he entered the Manchukuo Military Academy for a two-year elementary course. Graduating from the Academy at the head of his class in 1942, he enrolled in the advanced course of the Japanese Military Academy. After the liberation of Korea from Japan in 1945, he entered the Korean Military Academy and soon received a captain's commission.

He advanced upward in rank during and after the Korean War of the early fifties. He was a full general when he left the army in August 1963 to accept nomination as the presidential candidate of the Democratic Republican Party. During his administration Korea has achieved political and social stability such as the country has never before known in its long history. Great economic progress also

has been shown in the last few years. The Democratic Republican Party this month nominated President Park as its candidate for a second term. The presidential election will be held in April.

In 1953-54, as an artillery officer, he attended the U.S. Army Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. In November 1961, when he was chairman in charge of the military group which had assumed control of the Korean government, he came to the United States at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy.

Two years later, shortly before he was elected Chief Executive of his nation by vote of the people, he attended the late President's funeral service, also conferring with President Johnson while in Washington. He was again in the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Park, for a 10-day visit in May 1965.

Last November, on his Asian tour, President Johnson repaid the visit.

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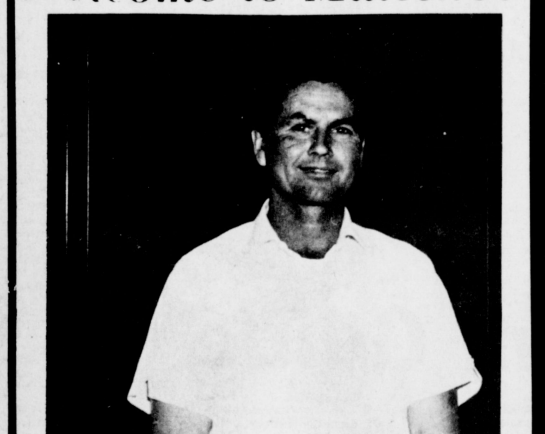
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Welcome to Muleshoe



Harrell Hope

Newcomer to Muleshoe is Harrell Hope, 1306 W Ave B. Hope is employed at Hartley Dairy. He was formerly a barber in Tulsa, Okla. Hope and his wife, Annie, have a son, Calvin, 13 and attend the Church of Christ. The following firms extend a cordial welcome to the Hopes:

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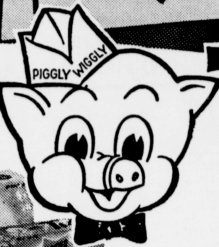
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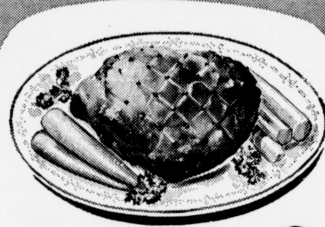
U.S.D.A. Choice **T-BONE** Steaks, Heavy Aged Beef Pound **\$1.09**

CUBE STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Tender Pound **\$1.19**



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Smoked, Decker's Fine Flavor, Clean, Whole Pound **29¢**

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