

Bailey County Journal

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

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SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

around **muleshoe** with the journal staff

Gigantic Fireworks Display Set

Area Poised for July 4 Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. David Alsup have moved to Houston where he has been employed by a construction company.

Mrs. Eva Alsup and son, Richard, are spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Opal Luster, Lake Tahoe, Calif.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of Bailey County Electric Cooperative was held Friday, Murel Riggin, organization field representative met with the board.

Leta George and Carol Tooke, missionaries here in Muleshoe are having a Bible School in the Primera Iglesia Bautista Church and have reported a very good attendance.

Little League

Games July 4

Little League Baseball presents its winning teams in an exciting play-off on July 4 at 2:00 p.m. in Roger Miller Park.

On Morrison Field, the fast-running Sox will try to outdistance the hardhitting Lions.

Clinton Kennedy, Farm Home Administration, said requests had been made for emergency loans in Bailey County due to extremely dry weather effecting crops in early Spring and hail damage in June adding to damage.

Kenneth Taylor Installed as DeMolay Officer

Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Taylor, was installed as Master Counsellor of Muleshoe Chapter, Order of DeMolay in open installation ceremonies Friday at 8 p.m.

Walter Bunce, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church was guest speaker.

Approximately 100 attended.

Requests Made For Loan Damage

Estimates on hail damage ran 50 percent on irrigated cotton crops and some 200,000 acres.

Timing Important For Irrigating Grain

For maximum yields of grain sorghum, adequate soil moisture should be available during the critical growth stages of boot, bloom and soft dough.



Sonja Bass
First Runnerup



Dianne Bryant
Miss Muleshoe

Contest Winners Named

Judges announced three winners, first, second and third places for unique costumes they were during Friday's Sidewalk Sale.

Mrs. J. Pat Wagoner, Chairman of the Retail Merchants annual sidewalk sale for the second year, presented T.R. White, owner manager of White's Cashway Grocery with a plaque for winner of the division of 'most personnel' participation.

By mid-afternoon the streets of town were packed with people who came to scoop up the bargains and join in the festivities going on in the streets, along the sidewalks and in the stores.

Parents Plan Sub teen Time

Entertainment will be provided during the remainder of the summer for sub-teens, Mrs. Carl Ellington, Chairman of the parent sponsored group announces.

Miss Dianne Bryant 1967 Miss Muleshoe

Miss Dianne Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bryant, was crowned 'Miss Muleshoe' by Miss Pamela St. Clair, past reigning Miss Muleshoe at the conclusion of the contest held Friday evening in Muleshoe high school auditorium.

Minor All-Star Games Slated

Five outstanding players will be chosen from each of the eight minor teams in Little League Baseball and this group will be divided into two teams. They will meet for championship play at Roger Miller Park on July 6 at 6 p.m. and again on July 7 at 6 p.m.



Jane Branscum
Second Runnerup

Buffalo Lake Polluted

Persons who take to nearby lakes on weekend of one-day outings might note that a high concentration of harmful bacteria in the water at Buffalo Lake has been detected.

Gordon Hansen, administrator of Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, said that persons will be warned by signs posted in the area not to swim or ski in the lake until notification is given that the water is safe.

Federal officials are not expected to come into the area to start tests until after July 4. An extensive survey will be made to locate the source of pollution.

Roger Simpson Bitten On Finger By Rattlesnake

Roger Simpson is in West Plains Hospital being treated for a rattlesnake bite.

Speaker Barnes To Give Address

The area joins the nation today, poised for the annual July 4 celebration, a day observed as a legal holiday in commemoration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence since 1776.

A Cannon Air Force Base Color Guard will raise the flag at the Mule Memorial site at 9 a.m. to start the day's events.

At the same time, play-off games for Little Leaguers will start at Roger Miller Park.

Speaker of the House, Ben Barnes, is scheduled to arrive at Muleshoe Municipal Airport around 5 p.m. He will be guest speaker for the gigantic celebration planned for the evening at Benny Douglas Stadium.

Kicking off the celebration at the stadium at 5:30 p.m. will be a special feature, a dog show put on for the public by the Lubbock Police K-9 Corps.

Families will gather with picnic baskets to join in the fun of an old fashioned supper on the ground at the stadium at 6:30.

Muleshoe Boy Scouts will conduct the Flag raising ceremony and special guests will be introduced by Gary Kay Evert, manager of the Friona Chamber of Commerce.

Ben Barnes, re-elected this year as Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, is the fourth man in the history of the state to be elected for two successive terms. He was first elected Speaker when he was 26 years old.

Another 30 minute musical program will follow the address and will be presented by 'The Folk Singers' a group from Gristtown, U.S.A., Whiteface.

Fire Chief Earl Ladd and members of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department will conduct a spectacular fireworks display for the concluding 30 minutes of the July 4 program.

Concession stands will open at 4:30 p.m. All events are free to the public.

This is the second time he has been bitten during the eight years he has handled poisonous snakes.

Sale of Bonds Hit All Time High

Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds he had just finished milking are at an all-time high according to Robert Alford, Chairman of the Bailey County Savings Bonds Committee.

Buffalo...

Continued from Page 1
only lasted a short time.
"That's a very difficult one to pin point one to responsibility because sometimes there are so many of those involved."

Mauermann said the insecticides often accumulated in the soil, and are picked up in the runoff and enter lakes in heavy concentrations, causing damage. Everybody in the area is really at fault. All possible avenues are being checked for the source of pollution.

Until the all-clear signal goes up, Buffalo Lake is off limits for those who wish to ski and swim.

Silage Forage In Variety Trial Test

Eight varieties of silage type forage sorghum were in the 1966 variety trial at the High Plains Research Foundation. The range in yield at 70% moisture was from 15.2 to 34.2 tons of forage per acre with an average yield of 27.4 tons per acre.

DeKalb FS-26 produced 34.2 tons per acre but this was not significantly superior yield to the next three hybrids which were Pioneer 931 at 32.7 tons, Frontier S - 214 at 30.7 tons and TeMilkmaker at 28.1 tons. The late maturing hybrids in this test were DeKalb F. S. 26, Pioneer 931, Frontier S-214, Su Chow PAG 2 and Frontier

206 FX. The early maturing hybrids in the test were TeMilkmaker, TeYieldmaker and TeMilkmaker.

The test area received five irrigations totaling 6.44 inches. Rainfall from May 1 to October 1 amounted to 20.81 inches.

All plots received a side-dressed application of nitrogen in the form of anhydrous ammonia on June 16. The plot area had been planted to Soybeans in 1965.

Table #1 of Research Report No. 227 in the 1966 Research Report of the Foundation shows for each variety; the percentage of dry matter at harvest, bloom date, plant height, and percentage of lodging. Table #2 in this report shows for each variety, the crude protein, percentage of mineral matter, crude fat, crude fiber and soluble carbohydrates.

Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist and Howard Malstrom, Associate Soil Scientist of feeding value was conducted by Mr. S.N. Vilim, Chief Chemist for the Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo.

Tax Man

Sam Sez:

When you support a dependent that lives with someone else, you should keep careful records on the amount of support you provide if you plan to claim the dependent on your income tax return. On the other hand, if someone else provides support for one of your dependents, but you plan on claiming the dependency, you must keep a record of the amount of support you provided in rent, clothing, food, medical expenses, educational expenses and other normal support expense. Only one person can claim the dependent. You must provide principal support or more than 50% to be entitled to the deduction. It pays to work out the problems without IRS help.

Bonds...

Continued from Page 1

ed \$1,322. For the first five months of 1967 sales in this county amounted to \$26,839 which is 38 per cent of the yearly goal of \$70,000.

Total purchases of Series E and H Bonds in Texas for the month of May totaled \$14,036,665 -- 9.7 per cent increase over May of 1966.

Nationally, during May new purchases of E and H Savings Bonds amounted to \$438 million -- a 22 year peak-- and an increase over May 1966 of 6 per cent.

Sen. Hightower Appointed To Texas Council

AUSTIN -- Lieutenant Governor Preston Smith today announced the appointment of Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon to the Texas Legislative Council.

The Legislative Council is a permanent legislative service agency with a full-time professional staff, which conducts studies requested by legislative resolution, provides bill-drafting services during sessions, and is also charged with the statutory revision function. Members of the Council, who determine policy and direct the work of this important agency, are appointed after the adjournment of each regular session by the presiding officers of the two Houses, who also serve on

Pvt. Charles Ray Expert Shooting Noted in Camp

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AHTNC)-Army Private Charles B. Ray, 23, whose parents, Al and Mrs. John L. Ray, and wife, Rose Ann, live on Route 2, Friona, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., June 13. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Services Held For Eva Mae Greene

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Mae Greene were held Wednesday, June 14, in the Lazbuddie First Baptist Church. The Rev. Harvey Hudnall, Texico, assisted by the Rev. Calvin Beach, Lazbuddie, officiated.

Burial was in Lazbuddie Cemetery. Mrs. Greene was born at Kosse, January 20, 1887 and was married to Frank W. Greene, Macon, Ga. in 1903. They moved to the Muleshoe area in 1924 and lived most of the time at Lazbuddie until their deaths. He preceded her in death in 1957.

Survivors include two sons, Perry, Fort Worth and Forrest, Lazbuddie; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Paul, Hereford; Mrs. Margaret Johns, Calif.; and Mrs. Ella Plummer, Austin; two brothers, Earl Jackson, Houston; and Emmett Jackson, Galveston; four sisters, Mrs. Bertie Posey, Houston; Mrs. Minnie Griffin, Alta Loma; Mrs. Nettie Smith, Groesbeck and Mrs. Zollie Parish, Overton, 14 grandchildren 22 great grandchildren.

Palbearers were grandsons, Homer Paul, Amarillo; Dean Paul, Perryton; Joe Frank Paul, Waka; Richard Greene, Lubbock; L. B. Plummer, Jr., Austin and Leon Cohorn, Seminole.



WINNERS--First place winner of the contest was Royce Harris, Western Auto; second place J. Pat Wagon, White's Cashway and Pat Mocha, Ward's, Mrs. Macha and her employer, Phama Anderson were dressed alike and designed and made their costumes. These prizes were awarded for being most outstanding.

Heartbeat Recorder Unit Developed

Development of a magnetic tape-delay unit which automatically informs hospital attendants when a patient's heartbeat pattern becomes abnormal was announced today by General Telephone & Electronics Corporation, parent company of General Telephone of the Southwest and Southwestern States.

E.H. Danner, president of General of the Southwest, said approximately 250 tape-delay units are being manufactured in AE's Waukesha, Wisc., plant for General Electric Company, producer of the new cardiac system.

In a hospital application, the arrhythmia recorder monitors the time interval between heartbeats, and the tape-delay unit continuously transcribes the heartbeats on a magnetic tape. While the heartbeat pattern re-

mains normal, the tape is erased about 12 seconds after the recording is made.

However, when an abnormal heartbeat occurs, an alarm signal is indicated on a monitor display at a centralized nurse station and the output of the tape is transferred to a paper-chart recorder at the station.

The interval or "delay" between recording and erasing provides a heart specialist with a history of the heartbeat rhythm from 12 seconds before to 18 seconds after the abnormal action. As a result, pertinent information is recorded without voluminous tracings of a normal heartbeat on the paper-chart recorder.

METHODIST MISSIONS

LONDON (AP) -- Nearly 1,200,000 pounds (\$3,360,000) was raised for overseas missions by the Methodist Church in England last year--the highest total in its history. The sum included 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) from the industrial tycoon Lord Rank, who promised to give 10 shillings (\$1.40) for every pound raised above the previous year's figure.



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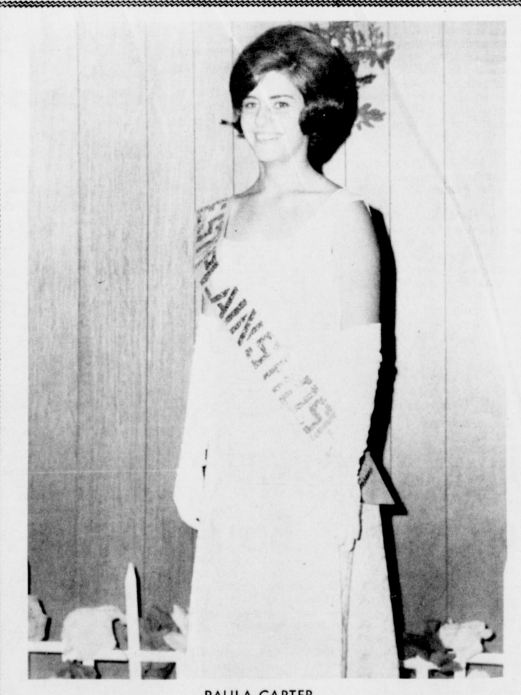
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DIANNE BRYANT, Representing Plains Auto

We're Proud Of Diane For Representing Us In The 'Miss Muleshoe Beauty Pageant'.
Congratulations
TO ALL THE CONTESTANTS!

PLAINS AUTO



PAULA CARTER

Thanks To All The Contestants For Making The 'Miss Muleshoe Beauty Pageant' A Grand Success.

A SPECIAL 'THANKS' TO Paula, WHO REPRESENTED US.
West Plains Hospital

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
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PAUL JOHNSON, Society Editor
JAMES B. HALL, Farm-Home-Cooking-Land-Columnist, \$4.00 per year, \$1.00 per copy by carrier. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6.00 per year, \$1.00 per copy by carrier.
JAMES B. HALL, Farm-Home-Cooking-Land-Columnist, \$5.00 per year. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6.00 per year, \$1.00 per copy by carrier. Monthly, by carrier -- 50¢, single copies--10¢. Advertising rate card on application.



STREET SCENE—Olan Burrows and Mrs. Bill Sullivan were among store personnel dressed old fashioned for Friday's Sidewalk sale. They are employees of St. Clair's.

30 Years Ago

THIRTY YEARS AGO taken from the files of the Muleshoe Journal, July 1, 1937

Dr. H.E. Williams, formerly of Shelbina, Mo., arrived in Muleshoe Monday and will persevere his practice of medicine here, having opened offices in the McCarty building over the Western drug store.

Wheat harvest in this section is now in full blast, growers in jubilation because of the yields being returned. Apparently the rains of a few weeks ago have produced much magic in filling out heads and hefting of the grain.

(The following taken from Pavement Pickups)

Ray Griffiths says he guesses the reason he calls his wife "honey" is because honey always has agreed with him. Judge Klump says the only man who can make a good living out of guessing contests is the weather man, and now that Texas has outlawed gambling, he's wondering if he will lose his government job. -- Clyde Taylor, local poultry dealer, insists black hens are smarter than white hens, because a black hen can lay a white egg, but a white hen can't lay a black one.

TWENTY YEARS AGO taken from the files of the Muleshoe Journal July 3, 1947

At the last state convention, held at Sweetwater, Texas, June 4, the Muleshoe FFA Chapter was honored by having 13 of its members to pass the qualifications for the Lone Star

Farmers degree, which is the highest degree the state FFA organization can confer on any member. They were: Marshall Head, Richard Chambliss, Bill Garrett, Dean Williams, DeWitt Tiller, Hoshall Thomas, Everett Reeder, Cecil Mardis, Don Sanders, Earl Henry, Ernest Ramm, Curtis Goss and Johnny Seid.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair entertained with a party Friday, June 27, for her son, Bill Jim, on his 18th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served to about 35 guests. It was also his father's birthday.

Hall brought heavy damage to feed and cotton crops in an area south and east of Muleshoe Monday afternoon, according to rather meager reports.

Muleshoe Canning Company will begin their annual bean pack Tuesday of next week, with the expectation that activities will be in full blast by Thursday, Carl Case, owner said today.

Jack Lenderson was installed as W.M. of Muleshoe Lodge No. 1237 in ceremonies held at the lodge hall Tuesday night. Lenderson advanced from the chair of junior warden, and succeeds Earl Ladd as master.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO taken from the files of the Muleshoe Journal July 3, 1952

The rain that certainly would qualify for the description "million dollar rain" fell here last Friday afternoon and night, June 25, only it was more like a billion dollar rain this time. An explosion that shook the whole town Tuesday night completely destroyed one section of Leo Laux Blacksmithing and Welding Shop. The explosion occurred at about 9:30 p.m. and according to Laux was caused by a leaky acetylene drum.

Earth News

by Buleah Newton

Mrs. Inez Barton of Dallas, is visiting the home of Mrs. Nellie Barton and friends in Earth. Inez is a former resident of Earth.

Mrs. Eula Whitford spent from Monday till Wednesday in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Whitford, of Springlake.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Ginn of Amarillo were visitors Sunday of their mothers, Mrs. Adline Newton and Mrs. Nannie Ginn.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ginn and grandson Garry Ginn of Tempe, Ariz. visited Mrs. Nannie Ginn Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton were at the Eureso Ranch, near Waureka, Okla., this week for the Rodeo. They returned Wed. and Craig home. They had been at the ranch for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster left Wednesday afternoon for Martha, Okla. to visit Mr. Foster's mother. They will also attend the Rodeo at the Eureso Ranch near Waureka, Okla., and return David home. David has been at the ranch for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Griffin are in Lawton, Okla., at the bedside of a brother-in-law of Mrs. Griffin who is seriously ill.

Wyoming, brother of Mrs. T.V. Richardson, passed away Tuesday 27. Mr. Thompson had been ill and in the hospital several days. He is survived by his wife and one daughter Mrs. Tom Betchel of Casper, a brother of Clovis, a sister of Snyder, Okla. and Mrs. Richardson of Earth.

Mrs. Martha Rudd and Mrs. Mary Porter Davis, have opened the Texas Cafe in the Hotel. Repairs are not complete on the hotel but will soon be opened.

Mrs. Agnes Williams has been employed as cook at the Texas Cafe.

Weslyan Service Guild met in fellowship hall of First Methodist Church Earth Monday evening June 26. This was the guilds last meeting until September.

Mrs. Ann Hamilton gave the program on "Preserving Democratic Processes" and "Living in the World of Nations".

Mrs. Jewel Neal was hostess and served coffee, strawberry cake and whipped cream to seven cake and whipped cream to seven members. Rita Richardson, Ruby Jones, Adria Welch, Jewel Neal, Wanda Martens, Ann Hamilton and Beulah Newton, and two visitors, Cliff Davis, of Pecos, grandson of Beulah Newton, and Rev. Walter Driver pastor of the local church.

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9a.m.-9p.m.

100 Count 9" **PAPER PLATES 63¢**

Baron Hickory Blended **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 92¢**
20 lb. Bag

Wham-O **SLIP 'n' SLIDE \$4.63**

250 Count **SOFTEX NAPKINS 26¢**

200 Ft. Roll **G.P. WAX PAPER 31¢**

8 oz. Size 25 to Pkg. **STYROFOAM CUPS 22¢**

JULY PRICE BUSTER SALE

3 BIG DAYS
MON. TUES. WED. JULY 3-4-5th

Floral Fringe Trim
BATH TOWELS 39¢
\$1.00 Value EA.

Ladies Roll Sleeve
BLOUSES 79¢
\$1.98 Val. EA.

Enden Creme
SHAMPOO 73¢
\$1.49 Value

#563 Burgess Penlight
FLASHLIGHT 33¢
\$1.25 Value EA.

Gibson Black & White
CAMERA FILM 77¢
Sizes 120-127-620 3 Roll Pkg.

Short Sleeve Asst. Colors
SWEAT SHIRTS 79¢
\$1.59 Val. EA.

"REEF" 14 oz.
MOUTHWASH 37¢
98¢ Value

Steering Wheel
SPINNERS 29¢
EA.

Purex 5 qt. Size
LIQUID BLEACH 49¢

"TREND" Liquid
DETERGENT 53¢
48 oz. Size 99¢ Val.

"Huffy" American Made
DELUXE BICYCLE \$19
26-24" Boy \$39 Val.

Swift's Premium
CHILI 29¢
15 1/2 oz. Size CAN

Swift's Premium
CHILI WITH BEANS 23¢
15 1/2 oz. size CAN

Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit
JUICE DRINK 22¢
46 oz. Size

OPEN JULY 4TH **Tripple 'AAA' 1/2 GAL. SIZE ROOT BEER 39¢** **OPEN JULY 4TH**

Ladies 4 Eyelet
CANVAS SHOES 97¢
White Only \$1.97 Val. PR.

Full & Twin Size WOVEN
BED SPREADS \$3.17
\$4.98 Val. Stripes Plaids

Ladies Spring & Summer
DRESS SHOES \$2.97
White Only - Val. to \$8.87 PR.

Playtex Disposable 30 to Pkg.
DIAPERS \$1.13
\$1.69 Val. PKG.

THREE DELICIOUS FLAVORS
GRANDMA'S BAG COOKIES
*Cocoanut Bars *Chocolate Chip *Ginger Snaps
22 oz. Size 39¢
59¢ Value EA.
Your Choice

Birdseye
DIAPERS \$1.67
27 x 27 Pinked Edges DOZ. Val.

50 x 36 Only
DRAPES \$1.37
Asst. Fabrics PR. Val.

Metal Record Album
CARRYING CASE \$3.27
\$5.00 Val.

Johnny Walker
MAGNETIC COMPASSES 33¢
75¢ Val. EA.

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BLOUSES \$1.98 Val. \$1.13
100% Cotton Knit EA.

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CARVING SET \$1.97
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Plastic Coated 59¢ Val.
PLAYING CARDS 22¢
Deck

Star Brand Mercerized 88¢ Value
THREAD 57¢
Asst. Colors PKG. Size 50-18 Spools-

"Worth" Official Little League
BASEBALLS \$2.00 Value 77¢
EA.

Blazon #6071 Play-Gym
SWING SET \$13.88
\$19.95 Value EA.

SHOP 'n' SAVE THE GIBSON WAY
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dunn Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn, residents of Muleshoe, are being feted with a reception (today) Sunday July 2 in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frankie Black, 1635 West Avenue B on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

TOPS Club

The Jenny TOPS Club met in the Coffee Room of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building, Thursday, June 29, 7 p.m. June Vinson presided over the business meeting in the absence of the group leader.

Fourteen members weighed for the meeting. Dues were paid and each one was reminded to bring a white elephant gift and fruit for the queens fruit basket.

Carolyn LaRue was queen for the week, with Zora Mae Bellar and Dena LaRue chosen as courtesses.

The meeting was dismissed early for members to attend the Stimulastics class.

TIPS
To plump raisins, cover with boiling water and allow to stand a few minutes. Drain thoroughly, then dry on paper toweling.

Hosts for the event will be their son, Herbert, and family from Paisley, Oregon and Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Frankie Black.

The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., and is to be attended by all friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were married in Oklahoma on July 6th, 1917. Mrs. Dunn is the former Minnie Tomlin.

TIPS
Some cooks like to add curry powder to a tomato-base barbecue sauce for spareribs.

State Bank Community Room. 9:30 a.m. - 4-H meeting in the Community Room of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

8:00 p.m. - Telephone Board meeting in the Bailey County Electric Building.

Schedule of Events

JULY 2

10:00 a.m. Bobby Ellis has an Avon meeting in the Community Room of the First National Bank.
6:30 p.m. - Tommy Gunstream has guitar lessons in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

JULY 3

9:30 a.m. Muleshoe Art Association meets in the Muleshoe

Community Room of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

8:00 p.m. - Bridge Club meets in the Muleshoe State Bank Building.

7 p.m. - TOPS Club meets in the Community Room of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

8:00 p.m. - Telephone Board meeting in the Bailey County Electric Building.

JULY 6

9:30 a.m. - 4-H Club meets in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

8 p.m. - Bridge Club meets in the Muleshoe State Bank Building.

7 p.m. - TOPS Club meets in the Community Room of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

JULY 7

9:30 a.m. - 4-H Club meets in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Building.

Society News

BETH SHORT Society Reporter
Phone-272-4536

Vocational Nurses Elect Officers

The Bailey County League of Vocational Nurses met, Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community room. President Mattie Hicks presided over the meeting.

A report was given on the kidnap coffee recently held. It was reported that the "Pink Ladies" hospital auxiliary was ready for orientation and would soon meet.



Mrs. Jo Ann Head, Director of Nurses at West Plains Hospital presented a very interesting program on "Burns."

The meeting date was changed and will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

The door prize was a gift certificate donated by Piggly Wiggly and won by Mabel Bristow.

begin regular hospital duty. The Nurses League has sponsored the organization of the auxiliary.

Officers were elected for the coming year and they are: President - Mary Woodall; Vice-President - Margaret Epting; Secretary - Treasurer - Sue Nesbitt and reporter Mabel Bristow.

Brother Blake with his wife Norma Ruth and children Cindy, Dato and Becky, left Tuesday for their new home in Madison, Wisconsin, where he will preach for the Church of Christ there and also further his education at the University of Wisconsin.

He has been minister of the Bula Church of Christ for the past five years and has also been connected with the Bula

Blakes Honored with Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and children were honored Sunday evening after church services with a going away party in the school lunchroom, for friends and relatives of the Blakes.

Ladies of the Church of Christ acting as hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, punch and coffee to approximately 125. The evening was spent in visiting and gospel singing.

The Blakes were presented with gifts, including a wall clock, bath mat and money from the members of the Bula Church of Christ along with numerous other gifts and also a money tree with the amount of \$73.33, from friends of the community and out of the community.

He has been minister of the Bula Church of Christ for the past five years and has also been connected with the Bula

GOOD LUNCH

SAVORY SHRIMP SANDWICHES

- 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled shrimp, drained and rinsed and chopped
 - 3 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minced shallot or green onion (scallion)
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon chili sauce
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 4 slices buttered bread
 - Minced parsley
- Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the bread and parsley. Spread the shrimp mixture on the bread to make open sandwiches; sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 to 4 servings.



Miss Sherri Turner Feted With Bridal Shower

Miss Sherri Turner, bride-elect of Terry Kendall is being feted with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. A.R. McQuire from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday June 28.

The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decorations. The table was laid with a white cloth and the center piece featured a miniature bride and groom under a glass dome with blue and white carnations tipping the dome. Silver and china appointments were used on the serving table.

Mrs. Doyle Turner, mother of the honoree and Mrs. Guy Kendall served in the receiving line with Sherri, Mrs. Geanine Gunstream and Miss Beverly Phipps presided at the serving table. Darla Kendall sister of the groom registered

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. J.W. Waterspoon, Mrs. Lewis Scoggins Mrs. Allen Haley, Mrs. B.H. Wagon, Mrs. Tommy Gunstream, Mrs. E.T. Ford, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. C.W. Calhoun, Mrs. L.F. Bruns, Mrs. L.K. Dean, Mrs. O.N. Jennings, Mrs. G.F. Howell, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Mrs. Aline Bell, Mrs. James Shipp and Mrs. A.R. McQuire.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a card table and matching chairs.

HOSPITAL BRIEFS

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Randy Marlow, John Kennedy, Roger Simpson, and Mrs. Cristan Gomez.

DISMISSALS

Nealey Stovall, Randy Marlow, Jack Powers and Kerry Wheeler.

Those hospitalized for some time - Robert Clark, Archie Curry, Mrs. Pearl Goforth, W. C. Griffith, John Gummelt, Mrs. Mattie Haney, Mrs. Melissa Harris, Mrs. Olga Long, Mrs. Fannie Klump, O. D. Troutman and Mrs. C.A. Williams.

GREEN MEMORIAL ADMISSIONS

Cherie Johnson, H.E. Sowder, Mrs. Carroll Fort, J. T. Car-

SUPER HASH

- 2 medium onions finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening
- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, shredded
- 2 cups (3 medium) dices peeled cooked potatoes
- 1 cup diced beets, drained
- Water
- 1/3 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce.

Saut' the onions in bacon drippings until tender and golden; then combine onions with beef, potatoes, and beets. Add enough water to barbecue sauce to make 1/2 cup and add to beef mixture, blending well. Return hash to the skillet and spread evenly with a spatula. Cook over low heat 20 to 30 minutes or until a brown crust forms on the bottom. Serve with additional barbecue sauce, if desired. Makes about 5-2/3 cups or 4 to 6 servings.

DISMISSALS

Denice Glenn, Teresa Cline, O.E. Lumsden and Cherie Johnson.

TIPS

You might like to try marinating hamburgers (before cooking) in a mixture of salad oil, soy sauce and crushed garlic.

VELMA EVANS

We At Cobb's Say "A Fine Performance". Congratulations To All Girls Who Entered The 'Miss Muleshoe Beauty Pageant'.

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(PER ANNUM)
ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS in amounts of \$10,000.00 but less than \$15,000.00.

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(PER ANNUM)
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Miss Ruth Ann Duckworth, James E. Conner United in Double Ring Ceremony



Mrs. James E. Conner (The former Ruthann Duckworth)

Miss Ruth Ann Duckworth and James Elgin Conner were united in double ring ceremony at the West Side Church of Christ in Lockney, June 30, 8 p.m. The bride wore a gown fashioned of candelabra silk lined designed with an empire bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long petal-point sleeves. Medallions of re-embroidered lace adorned the center front of the A-line skirt and the lower edge of the chapel train which flowed from a self-fabric French bow at the center back. Double French bows centered with matching fabric roses held the elbow length veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet of white roses and white satin streamers, cascaded over a white Bible.

side Church of Christ before moving to Lockney. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Conner, Turkey, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned of candelabra silk lined designed with an empire bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long petal-point sleeves. Medallions of re-embroidered lace adorned the center front of the A-line skirt and the lower edge of the chapel train which flowed from a self-fabric French bow at the center back. Double French bows centered with matching fabric roses held the elbow length veil of silk illusion. The bridal bouquet of white roses and white satin streamers, cascaded over a white Bible.

Miss Betty Harbin, Muleshoe, served as Maid of Honor, with Miss Linda Dement, also of Muleshoe serving as Bridesmaid. They were attired in identical empire, fitted street-length dresses of French blue silk linen with scooped necklines, short sleeves and bow trimmed belts. Each attendant carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Larry Adrain, Petersburg, served as best man to the groom, with Thomas Copeland, Lockney, serving as groomsman. Robert and Randy Duckworth, brothers of the bride, served as ushers.

Miss Beth Lyles, niece of the groom, Turkey dressed identically to the brides attendants, served as flower girl. Tancie and Cindy Hunt, cousins of the bride served as candle-lighters. Ricky Duckworth, brother of the bride was ring-bearer.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Raldo Meacham, Lanette Christian and M'Lill Christian as they sang "Because," and "I Love You Truly."

A reception was held immediately following the wedding ceremony, in the American Legion Hall, Lockney. Serving in the house-party were: Madonna Jack, Trudy Jarrett, Linda Carthel, Elaine Mostley, Susan Mosley,

Homemaking Tips

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Robin Taylor

A SUMMER TIME SNACK FOR THE KIDS

Children love in-between-meal snacks, particularly now that they're home from school and playing all day. But their treats don't need to be empty calories, that is sweets that contain calories but lack essential nutrients.

How about orange juice popicles for a welcome treat on a sticky day, a treat that may even lure adults to the freezer?

Simple to make and easy to serve, orange juice popicles make a nutritious appetizer, dessert or between-meal pacifier.

Dilute a 6-ounce can of frozen orange concentrate following directions on the can. Pour into an ice cube tray that releases cubes with little or no melting. Freeze with the refrigerator or freezer control set "fast freeze." When the cubes are partly frozen, place a sucker stick or wooden skewer into each cube. Reset control to "normal" when freezing is finished.

When suckers are frozen solid, remove the cubes from the tray and place in a plastic bag. Seal with wrap-around-type sealer to tie top of bag in a knot. Then quickly put bag back into the freezer.

Make as many as you can store easily--they'll be pretty popular.

CARE OF RANGE

Clean ranges not only look better, they cook better. Daily clean-up of minor splatters and spills prevents a major scrub job later.

Cleaning should be done after the range has cooled since porcelain enamel may craze or crack if wiped off with a cold, wet cloth. Once the range has cooled, the entire surface may be cleaned with a cloth dampened in warm soapy water, then rinsed and dried. Metal trim and control knobs should be polished with a soft, dry cloth to make them shine.

Never use harsh abrasives for cleaning the surface of the range. If soap and water are not effective, use baking soda or ammonia on the porcelain surfaces. These cleaners are also effective for removing burned food and splatters from the oven.

Use water sparingly in cleaning heating elements of electric ranges. Surface units may be wiped with a damp cloth, but most manufacturers recommend that spill-overs be allowed to burn off the unit during the next heating. Remove drip pans or reflector bowls and wash with warm soapy water. In some ranges, the rings around the surface units may be removed or lifted for cleaning.

In cleaning gas ranges, remove grates and burner bowls and soak them in soapy water. If they are hard to clean, soak for a few minutes in a solution one cup vinegar to one

gallon warm water. Rinse and dry thoroughly before replacing on the range surface.

Mrs. Bliss Honored With Luncheon

Mrs. Robert Bliss was honored with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Roald Johnson, Wednesday June 28, Mrs. Johnson and Joy Tibbits were Hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Bliss will be moving to Tulsa in the near future where her husband has been employed by the Swisher County Cattle Company. He was formerly employed by King Feed Lots here.

The family has been here for 5 years, moving from Erie, Illinois and they have four sons, Scott 13, Todd 12, Greg 7 and Timm who is 6.

ALLERS GOES BACK TO SERIOUS MUSIC

NEW YORK (AP) — Franz Allers, veteran conductor of Broadway musical comedies, is restricting activities hereafter to opera and concert work.

The 61-year-old native of Austria who came to this country in 1938, said a congestion of commitments had caused him to cut down and he chose opera and concerts as "a gradual moving to where I came from."

Among shows he served were "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady," which he conducted during most of its Broadway run plus premieres in Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Milan, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

TIPS

For a good salad dressing, mix sour cream with cottage cheese and blue cheese; add seasonings to taste.

MONDAY ONLY DOLLAR DAY

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Special Purchase Martex Irregular Velour

22 x 46 Reg. \$1.98
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For All Our Young Adults Taking Part
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Our Special Thanks To Sonja For Representing

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK. Gross value to farmers from 2,122,770 acres of cotton allotments in the 23 counties surrounding Lubbock and represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. came to \$237,922,510 in 1966.

This is the figure arrived at by John J. Seibert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist, working with the PCG staff. It includes producer income from lint, seed, and both price support and acreage diversion payments under last year's cotton program.

In calculating lint value, Seibert used quality statistics published for each of the High Plains counties each year by PCG. Per-bale prices for lint, on a 500 pound basis, ranged from \$72.76 to \$91.62 or from a little over 14.5 cents to 18.3 cents a pound.

Seibert says varietal differences plus the varying effects of adverse weather from county to county in 1966 accounted for the difference in prices received.

Total lint value of the 1,293,700 bales (500 pounds gross weight) in the area was \$149,885,258.

To that figure the value of cotton seed added another \$33,375,000 based on an average of 800 pounds of seed per bale at \$65 per ton.

Government payments

finished out gross cotton income with another \$108,037,252 in the 23 counties. In this figure were included \$68,897,682 of price support payments and \$39,275,560 of payments for diverted acres.

Seibert says these figures are to be used in connection with the South Plains Development Program launched last year by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program seeks to build producer income from all crops through yield and quality increases, reduced production costs and maximum diversification.

Another step toward improvements in cotton classing procedures was taken June 15 when representatives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and other cotton producer and ginner groups met in Dallas with USDA officials.

Discussion centered around instrument classing of cotton in future years, but there were also assurances that USDA in 1967 would place added emphasis on the accuracy of its human classifiers, especially in the High Plains area where quality improvement is on the upgrade.

Stanley Rademaker, Director of the Cotton Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, said extra care would be taken in the assignment of classifiers to the Lubbock

Brownfield and Lamesa offices that current plans call for double the number of classing supervisors.

A report on work in the field of instrument classing gave hope that instrument classing of cotton is closer at hand than many people realize and could be effected in the near future, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President, who represented PCG at the meeting along with J.D. Smith of Littlefield, President.

Johnson reported that at least one, and possibly as many as three, instrument classing "lines" will be set up this Fall in Memphis, Tennessee to evaluate both individual instruments and the system. He said all instruments which are sufficiently developed at that time will be tested in the lines.

Machines likely to be included are a combination colorimeter-tensometer, length testers, improved micronaire testers and possibly strength and uniformity instruments.

Another meeting with these same USDA officials and others is being planned for next spring, when the results of this fall's operations, as well as the latest developments from other sources, are known.

"At that time," Johnson said, "we will be in a much better position to determine which, if any, of the instruments can be put into actual classing - office operation in the fall of 1968."

He pointed out that use of instruments to more exactly define the spinning value of cotton fibers will eventually be of great benefit to cotton producers. "And, incidentally, the use of instruments will have to be the result of producer and ginner efforts. No help at this time at least can be expected from other segments of the industry," he added.

Four people with definite interests in the future of High Plains cotton are now members of a USDA Agricultura Research Service committee named to evaluate and make suggestions concerning the work of the Southern Regional Research and Development Laboratories at New Orleans.

Most recent additions to the Committee are Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., and James S. Parker who was

Textile Consultant for PCG from 1962 until the beginning of 1966.

Parker is now Director of Technical Services for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, Charlotte, N.C., but his experience with and knowledge of the High Plains cotton situation should prove valuable in his new appointment.

Already members of the committee were Dr. Earl Heard, Textile Professor and consultant to the Textile Research Laboratories at Texas Technological College, and Carl Cox, Director of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

The agricultural appropriations bill recently passed by the House of Representatives in Washington earmarked \$1,018,800 for the advancement of three projects sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and of prime interest to the High Plains cotton industry.

Largest of the three was an appropriation of \$502,800 for continuance of the boll weevil control program which has prevented cotton's most dreaded pest from invading the High Plains area.

Federal funds in this program are matched dollar-for-dollar by area cotton producers and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Its success has drawn nationwide interest as one of history's largest and most successful insect control efforts.

Another \$275,000 was allocated for research on utilization of short staple cottons and for studies of instrument classification of cotton. Texas produces some 90 per cent of the nation's cotton stapling under an inch, and this in the High Plains turns out almost half.

Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, said "We have supported this appropriation all along, pointing out to people in Congress and USDA that such work offers the best and most equitable promise for correcting the current oversupply of short staple cotton, and we are gratified that our efforts are to be rewarded."

The third appropriation, for \$241,000 is for staffing and equipping a new ginning research laboratory in Lubbock. Funds for the building to house the new facility were voted by Congress last

Bula News

by Mrs. John Blackman

"On The Square" one of the films made by Cotton John and his group while touring Russia and other countries will be shown Thursday Evening July 6, at the High School Auditorium in Muleshoe. This will be sponsored by the Bailey County Farmers Union, and the public is urged to come see this film. Cecil Jones, president says this film has been shown several times in the area but not in the Bula and Enoch area and that it will be worth the time for everyone in the communities to go see this film.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch enjoyed having all of their children and her sister Mrs. Nell Farmer of Littlefield as their dinner guests Sunday. The occasion was a farewell get together for Mrs. Farmer as she will be making her home in Palm Springs 29, Calif. soon.

Attending besides Mrs. Farmer were Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Claunch, children Rodney and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Claunch, Kenny, Keith and Cherry. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Claunch, Shane and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and children Carolyn Ann and Bart of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Adams visited over the weekend with his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Plainview.

Mrs. Frankie Locke and baby daughter Gene, accompanied her aunt Mrs. E.B. Julian and Mrs. Betty Taylor of Bascom Monday. There they will visit with relatives and Mrs. Locke and baby will go to be with her husband who is stationed at an army base in Louisiana, to make their home.

W.M.U. ladies attending the association meeting at the Baptist encampment near Lovington, Tuesday were Mrs. Leo Buschur, Mrs. Clyde Songer, Mrs. E. O. Bass and Mrs. P.R. Pierce. The ladies left at 7 a.m. and were there to register at 8:30. Mrs. C.J. Humphrey of Amarillo, state W.M.U. president spoke to the group in the morning and after lunch each association met for their business session followed by hearing Miss Sarah Henley, missionary from Nigeria, Africa speak.

Elaine Tiller, Patricia Grunsendorf with Donna Crume at the piano gave the musical program for the installation of officers and ladies night banquet, for the Muleshoe Rotary Club, held Tuesday night at the fellowship hall of the Muleshoe Methodist Church. Songs were "Fly Me To The Moon," "Portrait of My Love" and "My Love." They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crume.

Several ladies of the Baptist church met Monday evening at the church to work on the church library. They recently had a book shower and added several books to their library.

Miss Alma Lou Pierce of Lubbock has been visiting the past week in the home of her parents the P. R. Pierces'. Mike Rinsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Rinsinger spent Saturday with his parents. Mike is working this summer at Pampa with the Soil Conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake visited in the Nolan Harlan home Wednesday evening after church and the group made some recordings of violin, guitar and piano music. This being a hobby for them and they swap records with friends and relatives that live away.

Betty Salyer was in Levelland Wednesday to pre-register at south Plains College for the Fall semester. Betty plans to take 18 hours the first semester, her plans now are to make elementary education her major. Betty is doing office work this summer for superintendent McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones were in Lubbock the past Tuesday attending a Farmers Union meeting. Plans were made for the State Convention to be held first of November in Lubbock. District two which includes Bailey County will host the Convention. Mr. Jones is president of the Bailey County Farmers Union.

Johnnie Tharp is recovering well from eye surgery she had Tuesday at West Texas Hospital,



STORE PLAQUE--Mrs. J. Pat Wagon, chairman of the Retail Merchant's Sidewalk sales day, is pictured presenting T.R. White, owner of White's Cashway with the plaque awarded for personnel participation in the annual event.

Lubbock. She is to go Thursday from a check up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fred visited Sunday afternoon in Levelland with her mother Mrs. Simpson and also her sister Mrs. Earlene Logston.

Miss Opal Bogard is spending this week with friends at McCamey. She teaches in the school system there.

Timmy Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon underwent appendix surgery on Thursday of last week, at the Littlefield Hospital and was able to return home on the following Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fincher and son Dale McFaddin spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. B. P. Vardiman at Clairmont.

Brother Ledbetter of Morton, layman in the Methodist Church, spoke Sunday morning at the Bula Methodist Church in the absence of the local pastor, Brother Whittenburg.

Spending Saturday night in the John Blackman home were Mrs. B. L. Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter and grand-daughter Robin of Lovington. Mrs. B.L. Blackman came home to stay after having spent two months at Lovington with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carter

drove to Floydada Sunday to his sisters to help their mother Mrs. Rachel Carter observe her 90th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson there. All of her children were there for the occasion. A son Clarence Carter of Bula and another son Ernest of Fresno, Calif. Several grandchildren were also present. Mrs. Carter made her home at Bula for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children of Anton spent Monday night with his parents the Tom Bogards.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Blake of Howe, Texas, spent the weekend Testerman and with their son and family the Terry Blakes. M.E. Blake is superintendent of the home for the aged at Gunter, Texas.

Bula residents have been asked to have a part in the need for folding chairs for Girlstown USA. The chairs may be obtained with trading stamps and cost 1 3/4 books each. Any kind of stamps may be donated. There is no immediate deadline for this project, but the chairs are needed now. You may take your book or books of stamps to Mrs. I.D. Onstead, chairman for this project in this area or leave them with Mrs. Simmons at the Bula Post Office and she

will see that they are delivered to Mrs. Onstead.

Mrs. C.A. Williams is resting well following surgery at the West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. McDaniel were called to Brownfield early Tuesday morning due to the illness of their daughter Mrs. Morris Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan visited in Morton Friday evening with the John Crockett family, and enjoyed eating homemade ice cream.

Mrs. Jimmy Cannon, project leader for a group of 4-H girls is helping the girls with their sewing projects now in preparation for the dress review which will be July 14 in the Community Center in Littlefield. The girls are making skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones visited Sunday in Dumas with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Casey and children of Muleshoe were supper guests Tuesday evening in the Bill Swadlow home.

Bonus!
Clarice (moting)-I said you could kiss me, but I did not say you could hug me.

WE WILL BE

CLOSED

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Tuesday, July 4th

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Congratulations

To All Entries In The 'Miss Muleshoe Beauty Pageant'. Thanks To Vicky For Representing Muleshoe State Bank.

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Welcome to Muleshoe

Cleo E. Webb

We extend a friendly welcome to Cleo Webb, 818 W 6th., to Muleshoe. He is the new owner and manager of Plains Milk Co. Moving from Olton, he was associated with Plains Milk Co. there. Webb and his wife, Beth, have four daughters: Tammy, 9, Tana, 7, Tracie, 4 and Terri, 18 months. They attend the Richland Hills Baptist Church.

The following friends extend a cordial welcome to the Webbs:

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Congratulations 'Miss Muleshoe'

of 1967

Dianne Bryant

We Think
You're A

'SWEETHEART'



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KEY TO OUR CITY!

With Our Very Best Wishes



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Muleshoe Garden Center
Muleshoe Publishing Co.
James Glaze Company
Eddie's Food Market
John's Custom Mill
Muleshoe Motor Co.
Muleshoe Co-op Gin
Dinner Bell Cafe
Berry Electric
St. Clair's

Black Ins.
Dari-Delite
Ladd Pontiac
Decorators 216
Western Drug
D & G Grocery
Cross Roads Cafe
Lambert Plumbing
Bovell Motor Supply
A & B Plumbing Co.
Sanitary Barber Shop
Ray's Rocket Drive In
King Bros. Grain & Seed
Main Street Beauty Salon

Crim Family History Tells Story of Early Days Here

by J.W.Crim

My father came to Lubbock, the summer of 1913 from Kaufman County, Texas. It was a big event in all of our lives. We had made the big trip West. My brother and I were in our teens. The next ten years were to see another change. Bromo, my brother, was the first to get married and needed a place to go. In 1921 we heard about some ranches at Lamesa, Texas that were being sold for farms. We went to see them but did not like that part of the country. We heard from Sam T. Lawrence who had moved to Parmer County. He said that 100,000 acres, that joined the old Star Ranch on the west, had belonged to the X.I.T. but had formed a syndicate and put the land on the market. Mr. Lawrence encouraged us to have a look. In the summer of 1922 my Dad, Bromo and I came to Farwell. We were shown some land all the way to the drift fence east of Farwell. We took several days to look it all over good, but did not make a deal. In February 1922 we came back and closed the deal for a section of land which only 40 acres were broken out. We were impressed

that the land was level and did not need any clearing or gurbbling. My brother, Bromo, moved immediately and began breaking out some more of the land. He started in the fall of 1922, worked all winter and in the spring had 400 acres broken out. He worked with three sulky plows and three mules each. He worked some Mexican help from Lubbock. It was a good year. It had rained and there was plenty of stock water. Bromo made a good crop, planted maize, some cotton and corn. In 1924 I married Mabel McQuary, from Lubbock, and we moved on up to a 3-room mansion that I had built. I had \$400. worth of new furniture and in the summer I had moved my plow tools and one drag harrow, also enough feed to make the trip. It took two long hard days to Muleshoe. I made camp where the water tower now stands. My Mother made me a sack full of sugar tea cakes. (I fail to remember what else I had to eat, just the tea

cakes.) Everything was bedded down and all was well, when out of the night came a herd of cattle that belonged to the Mash-ed O Ranch and began to eat all the feed I had brought with me. I hooked up my team and, everything in place, started on out to the place. It was about 14 more miles. I went north about 4 miles through the gap at the cattleguard into the Blackwater Ranch. I took a trail to the left on to the farm. There was one house from our house to Muleshoe, the Harding Place. In 1924 I fenced the inside of the drift fence to make a lane about 2 miles long up to the house. This drift fence was between the X.I.T. and Star ranches. We then fenced around the section that we bought, not so much to keep other stock out as to keep ours in. I always kept up a night horse to get up my work horses the next morning once something in the night spooked the horses so that they broke out. My neighbor Matt Jesko, Bromo and I tracked them all the way to Earth, Texas before we caught up with them. At least 25 miles and two days were lost for each of us. There were 14 head in this escape. My brother was not much pioneer and his wife was less. He

left Parmer County and engaged in the grocery business in 1928. My Dad took over the other half of the farm and put a hand there to do the work. We were beginning some real good years; 1927-28-29 were tops. In 1931 we had 32 inches of rain. 16 mules, and I bought the quarter-section of land that joined my place on the road south. I sold sudan that year for 35¢ and maize for 40¢. Things were sure in good shape that year. Two miles north and three east of our house the school house was located. It was 24x28 ship-lap house, and it served as a church on Sunday, also. As I remember, there were only three families: The Jesko family, the H.G. Henington family and the Ross Glaze family. Farther east was the Paul family. One of the Paul girls was the teacher. Two of the students were Vernice and Helen Upton, children of my uncle, Jim Upton, who farmed the west half of the place. This was 1925. They stayed until 1928, moving to Baileyboro, Texas. The girls came along in the odd years: Mabelna in 1925, Lois in 1927, Evelyn in 1929. The boys in the even years: "Buck" in 1932, Max in 1934, Weldon in 1936. In the spring of 1933 I was offered .03 cents for my cattle. It had not rained and there was also the money panic. To try to save what I could I leased a place in New Mexico, Raymond McQuary, my brother-in-law, and I trailed 40 head of cattle and 6 horses, some of these to a wagon, and made the trip in 5 days, about 80 miles. The women-folks waited 4 days then came on in the car. We all got to the ranch at about the same time of day. A good, hot meal was on the table by the time we got the cattle corralled. I don't believe good hot food ever tasted better. In 1934-35-36 it still did not rain and there still was no money. Two other ranchers and I put together 700 head of cattle so the Government man would make the trip out to the ranch to look and buy them. The going price was calves \$4.00, yearlings and 2-year-olds \$10.00, cows \$12.00. They bought and slaughtered them on the ranch. We were out of the raising business. We came back to the farm in Parmer County. Things got worse yet. The company foreclosed and took my tractor. I could not pay any interest on the two places I had bought and I lost them in 1936. The wind with sand blew out of the west every day and most nights. We had a pile of sand on the south side of our house as long as the house and waist high to a man. After all these hard times we gladly would have left the country, but where could we go? Everybody was in the same shape. In 1937-38-39 there was enough rain to make what we called "fodder" for the milk cows, some grain for the hens and the hogs. The cream and eggs we sold bought the things we had to have. We always had a big garden, and we took wheat to the mill and traded for flour. With some good managing, we did always eat. Sometimes there was enough left over to buy a little feed for the mules, and on very rare times we would buy some coal to go with the prairie coal we managed for. After we got our money for the slaughtered cattle we bought 500 white leghorn chickens and they were doing so good, about frying size. We heard something in the chicken house after dark. Not knowing what we would find, I loaded up my 12-gauge shotgun and we went to see. Mabel threw a brickbat on top of the chicken house and I was ready about 10 feet in front of the door with the gun. At the loud noise the brick had made, 15 head of calves hit the end of the chicken house, wrecking it completely and laying me flat in the process. I did not fire a shot but it took 3 days to put the chicken house back together. I was a little skinned-up, nothing bad. My father, Taylor Crim, passed away in 1937. I was left some land and about \$1,000 in money. We built a three bedroom house out of the money. It had rained some in 1940. We decided it was about time for the mules to go back in for a tractor.



EIGHT TO FLOW -- J.W. Crim is pictured here plowing 'the hard way', the only way back in 1923 and 1924 when he and his family moved near Lazbuddie. Eight animals were used to pull the plow.



HELPFUL HANDS -- J.W. Crim often had his father, shown here, as a visitor during pioneer days here. "He usually found me in the weeds when he came," Crim said. Four animals pulled this type plow.

the land we needed to. This one we put on Roy's place in 1954. In 1962, Mabel, my wife had a little mole on her arm. It grew worse until it was declared cancer. She passed away Christmas Eve, 1964, at the age of 62. I kept the grass pasture for the time when I would need something to keep me busy. I have a herd of Hereford cows that calve in the fall. We always have a spring branding every Memorial Day Monday. We do everything that needs doing plus have lots of fun doing it. We have a Chuck Wagon supper when it's over. Some of life was really hard and we had our ups and downs, but I have decided that the best people in the world live in Parmer County.

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Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday July 5	Whiteface 9:40 - 10:40
	Lehman 11:05 - 11:30
	Bledsoe 12:00 - 1:00
	Maple 2:15 - 3:30
Thursday July 6	West Camp 9:15 - 10:15
	Lariat 10:30 - 11:30
	Bovina 1:00 - 4:00
Friday July 7	Lums Chapel 10:00 - 10:45
	Spade 12:00 - 1:30
	Hart Camp 1:45 - 2:30
	Fieldton 2:45 - 3:30
Saturday July 8	Olton 9:15 - 11:45
	Littlefield 1:15 - 4:00

SUSAN CAMP
Congratulations To All The Contestants In The 'Miss Muleshoe Beauty Pageant'. Our Special Thanks To Susan For Representing Our Firm.
Beaver's Flowerland

Thanks To Val For Representing Texas Sesame In The Miss Muleshoe Pageant. We Congratulate All The Girls Entered In This Outstanding Contest.
Texas Sesame

VAL MOORE

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MISS MULESHOE 1967
Dianne Bryant

SHOPPING IS FUN IN DOWNTOWN

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\$100 Per Row
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BARGAINS...39¢ and Up
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Works! Safe for clothing & skin. 14 oz.
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Plus **10%**
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
2 Vegetables, Potatoes, Dessert, Coffee or Tea
\$1.00

SATURDAY
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Vegetable, Dessert & Drink
79¢

FRIDAY
...All You Can Eat!
FISH DINNER... \$1.25
L.B.'s CAFE

VACATION SPECIAL!
670 x 15 Black
Tubeless 4-Ply Nylon
\$12⁹⁵
Includes Excise Tax
JOHNSON-POOL TIRE

FROSTED DRINK
15
Tuesday through Friday
DARI-DELITE

DeMolay Chapter Completes First Six Months Work

Muleshoe Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was first organized here as a DeMolay branch of the E.Y. Lee Chapter of Lubbock in November, 1966. Larry Meyers was appointed the first Master Counsellor by the Advisory Board. DeMolays were initiated in Lubbock and attended meetings there until March 18 when a "letter temporary" was presented to the group. The "letter temporary" was granted after requirements for becoming a Chapter had been met, consisting of a 25 total membership and a deposit of \$500. in a bank account. March 18 marked the conclusion of DeMolay week and the DeMolays here observed the occasion with open installation of officers. Those being installed were Larry Meyers, Master Counsellor; Kenneth Taylor, Senior Counsellor; and Trevor Ford, Junior Counsellor. During the six months since becoming a Chapter, the DeMolays have shown much initiative toward being a very successful chapter. Many projects have been launched and completed by this group. Activities have been a Pancake supper with the boys preparing the Pancakes for their parents; a fruit cake sale, selling Zip Code books and competitive Volleyball and baseball games with their fathers. Six of the DeMolays and three advisors along with chapter Sweetheart, Sharron Hutton, attended the West Texas Area

Conclave at Odessa June 9-10. DeMolays never meet for any occasion without advisors present. Six Master Masons serve on the Board of Advisors. They are Alton Epting, Advisory chairman; Harrold White, chapter advisor; Lonnie Bass, Larry Kirk, Melvin Seymour and David Cunningham, holding advisory offices. A Mother Club is being organized, of which the main function will be to clean and repair robes, provide refreshments and look to the Advisory Board for advice on what they can do to help the Chapter. The first fund raising project of the Mother's Club will be a bake sale Friday, June

30 during the Sidewalk Sale. When a boy becomes a DeMolay, his mother automatically becomes a member of the Mother's Club, a National organization and each Chapter in DeMolay has this arm of support. Mrs. George Manly, Odessa, is Texas President of the Mother's Club. With the summer term of offices starting, Kenneth Taylor takes the Master Counsellor office. His summer program is planned. "He has his schedule in excellent shape," Harrold White, chapter advisor said. "Also, Larry Meyers is to be highly commended for the work he has done during his term as Master Counsellor. He was a good leader during chapter meetings and outside activities," White concluded.

strengthen fall prices and give more stability during the latter marketing year. Also, to this with GSPA has stepped up liaison with USDA and others on export sales policy, AID agreements, etc., which have a bearing on demand and prices received by farmers. Final date for redemption of warehouse storage loans made under the 1966 price support programs for grain sorghum in Oklahoma and Texas is June 30, 1967. In all other states it is July 31. Aid to India is a big factor in figuring wheat and grain sorghum stocks, prices, supply and demand. With an expected announcement shortly of a new commitment to India of 41.2 million bushels of wheat and 14.7 million bushels of grain sorghum, the previously established "3 to 1" ratio appears to be holding as recommended by GSPA. The larger than earlier expected wheat crop had raised some speculation that grain sorghum might be cut back a little. Grain sorghum market development through cattle feeding expansion promotion in the "sorghum belt" initiated by GSPA in 1957 is still paying off and is the major factor that accounts for the market now consistently running higher than the loan rate. On June 1, the Panhandle alone had 284,000 head on feed, up from 198,000 one year ago, Texas cattle on feed is up 13% over a year ago, California down 26%, Arizona up 11%, Colorado up 3%, Nebraska up 7%.

No differences were noted in the ability of milo or barley to support milk production. The pelleted milo and barley were equally palatable. These are two findings by Dr. W.H. Brown, et al, at the University of Arizona reported in their new booklet, "Comparison of Milo and Barley for Lactating Dairy Cows". Grain sorghum market report: During the second week of June, export shipments were 3,424,000 bushels, only slightly smaller than the same week a year ago. For the season (October 1, 1966 - September 30, 1967), exports are still running ahead of 20 million bushels ahead of a year ago, Argentina continues to compete aggressively to secure export outlets for sorghums. Since April 1st this country has shipped 240,500 tons, about 68,000 tons more than in the same period of 1966. New business in U.S. sorghums has been restricted by the advance occurring in ocean freight rates, Holland and Belgium did book 1,500 tons for July Gulf shipment. Planting of the 1967 crop is now underway as far north as North Dakota, with 59% of the acreage in the ground in Kansas. The moisture record in the principal producing areas since the middle of May is reported to have encouraged farmers to increase sorghum acreage and stands look excellent. The exception is the southern high and low plains of Texas which remain short of planting moisture. The harvest has already begun in the lower Rio Grande Valley on non-irrigated acreage and prospects are good in the irrigated fields. The early movement of Texas sorghums and the improved crop outlook in northern areas of the country weakened Gulf prices 4¢ within the past week. "The sorghum midget report" by Don Rummel, Area Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which was initiated with GSPA support a few years ago, continues to be compiled and released to the area press and County Agents this year. Through June 20, the report indicates: "In the South Plains areas it



GOWNS AND GARTERS--At Cobbs' long gowns and sleeve garters were right in style during the sidewalk sale Friday. Shown here are Alma Monk, Franklin Mann, Audie King and Pat Wingo.

County Loan Rates On Sorghum Declining

The county loan rates for grain sorghum announced this week by USDA proved once again that loan rates are a declining and unpredictable force in protecting or stabilizing farmer income. Since the 1967 Feed Grain Program was announced last October by Secretary Freeman, producers in planning their production and financing have anticipated the stated 9¢ per hundred increase in their loan rates over the previous year. Yet, this week when the new loan rates were set, in Texas alone, of the 221 counties with significant sorghum acreage, only 42 counties got the 9¢, 137 got less than the expected 9¢, and 42 got up to 13¢ more than in 1966. Similar situations were experienced whether in the Coastal Bend, High Plains, Oklahoma, New Mexico or Nebraska, GSPA, which had worked for a general loan rate increase and to get loan rates tied to "export" instead of "domestic" freight, and to have freight become a lesser factor in setting loan rates, was disappointed in the final announcement. USDA's decision in the future as well as a big boon to most counties this year by adding 2-4¢ more than they would have gotten without it. In most areas for the 1967 farmer income to equal that of 1966 for the program participant, the market price will have to be at least 20¢ per hundred over the loan rate. To help assure that it might be, GSPA has been encouraging advanced contract buying by domestic and export users which would

is still too early to make any estimates as to the probability of midge infestations. However, the percentage of late planted grain sorghum is greater this year than in 1965 and 1966. If other conditions favorable for midge development exist, and prices infestations may be more prevalent this season. From "25 head sample" light midge emergence has been observed from Johnson grass samples taken in the following counties: Floyd 12, Hale 12, Lamb 1. No other counties surveyed showed adult midge. Considerable midge damage is reported from isolated areas of central Texas. Entomologists in that area say extensive midge damage may occur throughout central Texas in late sorghum. In Experiment Station Progress Report No. 2466 "The Relationship of Grain Sorghum Hybrid Parentage to Insecticidal Phytotoxicity and Sorghum Midge Development" is now available. Since insecticidal burn has occurred on sorghum in this area in the past, this report may be of interest to producers and seed dealers. For information on this report and for the weekly midge situation, contact your local County Agent."

SENIATORS
The Washington Senators were shut out 20 times last year.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

MINORS	Bears 13	Dollar Bills 12
Bears 20 Pitchers - Kinard, Block Gimmers 9 Pitchers - Davis, Burris	Sluggers 12 Pitcher - Mick Bears 6 Pitchers - Kinard, Sudduth & Stewart	Mick Bears 6 Pitchers - Kinard, Sudduth & Stewart
Pig Wigs 13 Pitcher - Dan Ellis Builders 9 Pitcher - Gary Gartin	Bears 23 Pitcher - Stephen Block U-Bars 8 Pitcher - Rickey White	U-Bars 8 Pitcher - Rickey White
Pig Wigs 12 Pitcher - Myers Dollar Bills 9 Pitcher - Nickels	MAJORS	
Sluggers 25 Pitchers - Bara, Meyers, Gonzales Gimmers 8 Pitchers - Buhrman, Davis	Colts 8 Pitchers - Pollard & Stockard Cardinals 7 Pitchers - Walker & Price	Colts 8 Pitchers - Pollard & Stockard Cardinals 7 Pitchers - Walker & Price
Sluggers 12 Pitcher - Terry Mick Bears 6 Pitcher - James Kinard	Colts 9 Pitchers - Stockard & Pollard Cubs 1 Pitcher - Tom Camish	Colts 9 Pitchers - Stockard & Pollard Cubs 1 Pitcher - Tom Camish
Pig Wigs 15 Pitcher - Ellis Motormen 11 Pitcher - Elder	Mustangs 9 Pitcher - Seymour Cubs 7 Pitcher - Clemmons	Mustangs 9 Pitcher - Seymour Cubs 7 Pitcher - Clemmons
Pig Wigs 17 Pitcher - Reuben Gonzales Builders 15 Pitcher - Freddie Flores	Sox 15 Pitchers - Rojas & Rodriguez Lions 9 Pitchers - Burris, Mitchell & Williams	Sox 15 Pitchers - Rojas & Rodriguez Lions 9 Pitchers - Burris, Mitchell & Williams
SENIATORS	Bears 19	Dollar Bills 12



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GET ALL YOUR
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**TOP ROUND
STEAK**
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U.S.D.A.
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Aged,
Heavy Beef
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