

The Muleshoe Journal

Dedicated to the progress and development of Bailey County, and the great Muleshoe Country

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THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1967

Cucumbers Leading Vegetable Crop Acreage Soybean Plants In Need Of Iron Vegetable Drop Caused By Hail

Approximately 10,000 acres of Soybeans have been planted in Bailey County, some as a substitute for cotton and other crops lost during rain and hail storms.

County Agent J.K. Adams said the plants were turning yellow in some areas due to high lime content of the soil. This denotes an iron deficiency in the soil and the yellow plants can be eliminated by applications of iron sulphate. The practical way to induce the iron into the system of the plant is by aerial application.

Cotton is, for the most part, free from harmful insects and doing well at present except for some thinning of stands with late visitation of seedling diseases.

Adams said there was some Cholous in Grain Sorghum in some areas due to wet weather conditions and the high lime content of the soil.

"Corn over the county is in excellent condition," Adams said "with no yellow showing as in soybeans. Corn has the natural ability within it's plant life to extract the iron from the soil."

Not too long ago, one would have never thought they would hear a dry land farmer say anything about rain, especially following the long dry spell as we had in early spring. However, Horace Hutton who has dry land south in Bailey County made the remark that farmers in that area were becoming somewhat worried due to the seriousness of need for weed control in crops.

The soil needs some sunshine now to enable farmers to move in and eliminate the growth of weeds.

When harvesters reported that in some places weeds were so high they had their doubts as to their being any wheat in the fields but after they moved in, wheat poured into the combine bins. The weeds, higher than the wheat, proved to be a harvesting problem.

Thinning of sugar beets in the Texas-New Mexico area is nearing completion after being delayed by wet weather. Stands generally are satisfactory although some acreage is late caused by unfavorable weather conditions during the planting season.



FIELD TO MARKET-- This, Mrs. Housewife, is a small part of a large operation of getting potatoes from their origin beneath the soil to your kitchen table. As large trucks are loaded with the potatoes from the diggers in the field they are brought to the plant where they are washed and culled by this line of women working on either side of the conveyor belt trough. The potatoes, judged in quality by these experienced people are then carried on down to the sackers and prepared for shipping. This picture was taken inside Barrett Produce here. There is no time for idleness along the line as the potatoes move along the route in such rapid succession that it requires the undivided attention of about 20 experienced women who do this work. Some 4,000 sacks are handled by this crew each day.

Vegetable crops in the area surrounding Muleshoe are somewhat shorter than in years past. This has been credited to damaging hail which wiped out numerous acres of the tender young truck farm plants. The hail cutback brings the acreage to about one-half of the 1966 crops.

County Agent J.K. Adams points out that an actual vegetable acreage for Bailey County cannot be made accurately due to small plots of different types of vegetables being planted throughout farms over the area.

On the commercial basis, cucumbers head the known list of acreage in the area of Bailey, Lamb and Parmer counties, with a known 700 acres in the vicinity. However this figure does not include the entire counties total in Lamb and Parmer.

Bueford Scarbrough, Texas Employment Commission, said by July 20 an estimated 400 to 600 farm laborers would be needed to work in the cucumbers and cotton, and as the land continues to dry out, a desperate need grows for farm hands from irrigation to tractor driving.

Tomato acreage in the area has been estimated at approximately 650, with some 300 acres of the crop estimated actually in Bailey County and the remainder on land laying near the county line in Parmer and Lamb counties.

Gary Miller, Farmer's Aerial Spraying Service, noted that only about 200 acres of the over-all tomato crop was going to be early gathering with the balance falling into the late production category due to replanting and hail damage.

In estimating acreage for other vegetables, potatoes cover about 400 acres in the county, 100 acres of onions, 80 acres of carrots and 80 acres of watermelons.

Stan Barrett, Barrett Produce, said the going price of potatoes was from \$4. to \$5. per hundred weight and the plant there was presently handling some 4,000 sacks daily. The potato digging was slowed up or halted due to rain several times since digging began about two weeks ago, Barrett said, but is going now with drying conditions prevailing.

The onion harvest is virtually over in the commercial line for the county. Early reports indicate about 2,200 acres of the 7,000 acres of early summer onions grown on the Texas High Plains come from the Hereford

vicinity. Digging of these onions started in mid-June and is expected to continue until early August. In various areas of the High Plains in general, crops have suffered at the hands of heavy thunderstorms in early June as was the case in Bailey County, however, the damaging storms being spotted and somewhat isolated, cut down on the over-all damage to the Plains vegetable crop.

The harvest of an estimated 19,400 acres of potatoes in various High Plains areas began in early July. While this acreage is about four percent larger than the 18,700 acres harvested in 1966, production is expected to be slightly less than that of last season because of damage from the May 1 freezing temperatures. Hail has also caused limited damage to this crop. Peak movement is expected to occur about the third week of July with later plantings completing the digging operations some time in late August.

On small scale, bell pepper, hot pepper, squash, peas, beans, okra, cantaloupes and other items are grown in larger enough amounts to supply fruit stands.

Bula Department Plan Events

The athletic department of Bula High School has two events on slate for the month.

Wade and Sylvia Parks will present their famous magician show at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 15.

The couple appear on television over an Amarillo station and have also appeared in the program at the Law Enforcement Conference held at Boys Ranch.

This program will be held in Bula High School auditorium. A one-act play, "The Ter- See BULA Page 6

Mules Win Champ Series

Three All Star Minor games have been played. The Mules managed by Dave Sudduth won two and the Wildcats were victors in the other game.

Scores are Mules 18 and Wildcats 11 for the first game; second game, Wildcats 10, Mules 4 and the final game score was Mules 23 and Wildcats 7. Alton Burton manages the Wildcats.

'On The Square' Shown

Joe Brown, KGNC announcer, Amarillo, showed the film "On The Square" to a group of Farmer's Union members and guests at the Muleshoe High School auditorium Thursday evening.

"On The Square" is an all-color 39 minute documentary film produced by the KGNC Farm and Ranch department in cooperation with Shurline Foods and Affiliated Food Stores, is a dramatic comparison between the Communistic way and American way of life. The film contains many references to Lenin as 'the hero, founder and instigator of Communism,' as well as other successes of the Soviet Union such as their space first, the Sputnik.

It contained historical notes about Communism and Lenin. There were also some scenes from the Scandinavian country of Norway, in the cities of Bergen, Oslo and Helsinki.

Since its premier January 14, this motion picture has been shown 493 times to 41,086 persons in six states.

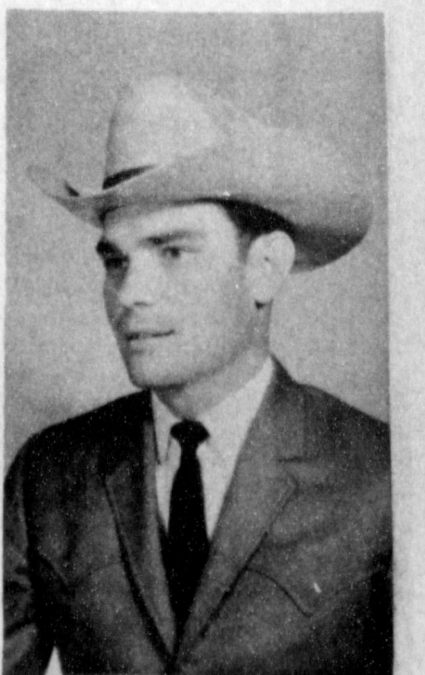
A business meeting was held for the members of Bailey County Farmer's Union and presided over by John Hubbard, Bula, vice-president of the group.

Sam Bradley, Lazbuddie, led the group in singing "The Star

Spangled Banner" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Patricia Grusendorf accompanied at the piano.

Representative Bill Clayton gave a talk for the group entitled "Our Duty to Man, God and Country."

Following the program interviews with local people were made for KGNC programs. The directors meeting of August.



Joe Brown

What is a Tip?

In these columns it has been mentioned that everybody in town has a responsibility and an interest in the industrial development program. It has been suggested that one of the biggest things the citizens can do is to provide the promotion

team and the Chamber of Commerce with tips. Certainly most of our citizens are willing to do this, but it is probable that many tips, one or more which could have led to the establishment of an industrial plant here, have passed unnoticed because they weren't recognized. What are these industrial tips? Certainly we can't report them if we can't recognize them.

To understand what a tip is, look at the reasons why a plant location should be sought. Usually this is because a concern is going to move or expand. Plant moves don't come about rapidly. They are brought on gradually by shifts in markets, or in raw material sources, or by changes in the way a company does something that makes its present facilities obsolete. Some moves have been brought about by prolonged labor difficulties, while others have been brought about by a building becoming old and needing a replacement. Salesmen usually know of the circumstances that bring about a move, although they do not always know that a move is underfoot. A merchant looking for industrial prospects will frequently pick up a tip from chance remarks made by salesmen, or by newspaper stories, or trade publications concerning these matters.

See TIP Page 6

Telephone Board Asks For Study

Five Area Telephone Cooperative Board of Directors met Monday evening, July 10.

The main issue of discussion was the operational agreement with Bailey County Electric Cooperative. A resolution was passed by the Telephone Board to the effect that the cooperative requests a feasible study by the Rural Electric Administration regarding a complete separation of the two cooperatives.

The decision is pending the result of the study.

Telephone board officers and directors are W.O. Jones, president; Raymond Gage, vice-president; Lonnie Wilhite, secretary-treasurer; Joe Embury, Bill Boyles, Willard Henry and D.L. Tucker. All attended the meeting with the exception of Tucker.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Dr. Patzer and family spent the past week vacationing in Ruidosa. They had as guests, Dr. Chapman and family of Jasper, Alabama and the Jay Caldwell family of Plainview.

See MULESHOE Page 6

Annual Rodeo Set At Earth

Earth Roping Club's 23rd Annual Amateur Rodeo is set to begin Thursday and continue daily at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday.

A downtown parade at 4 p.m. Thursday will launch activities. Awards will be given for best floats and riding clubs.

First place winners of rodeo events will be presented trophy buckles.

All events in the only rodeo in Lamb County, according to Roping Club President Bob Wade, will be jackpot, with the club adding \$100 in saddle bronc riding.

Events and entry fees are calf roping, \$25; bareback riding, \$15; saddle bronc riding, \$15; girls' barrel race, \$10; bull dogging, \$20; bull riding \$15; team roping, \$24; junior roping, age 16 and under, \$5. Rodeo stock will be provided by Glenn Green of Amarillo.

George Taylor of Fort Worth will provide a specialty act. Rodeo office is located at the rodeo grounds upstairs over the concession stands. Telephone number is 257-5661.

Admission for adults will be \$1.50 and children, 75 cents. A \$250 saddle made by Bob Marrs of Amarillo will be given away.

Earth Lions Club will stage a pancake supper after Thursday's parade. Customers can get "all you can eat for \$1" at Earth Community Center.



FINAL TOUCH -- Here a line of workmen keep sacks attached to a line beneath a conveyor belt carrying graded potatoes. As the potatoes roll into the sacks and fill them, they are passed on to the men who wear aprons with hundred of tie strings attached to them. They tie the tops of the sacks, then the men who man the dollies stack them along the center of the building to be loaded into refrigerated trucks waiting in line to take them over the country to market places.

Band Entertains At Youth Center Dance

THEM, a world renoun English band, played at American Legion Hall Monday evening for the Youth Center dance.

Although the group is marvelous, and television and newscasts the world over tells and pictures the American youth going wild on the appearance of such a group...but, the Muleshoe and surrounding area youths are something to be proud of.

The group of musicians entered the Legion Hall at the east end of the building near the bandstand. Taking up their instruments, they gave their best in the opening number and actors as they are too, the antics included quite a variety of showmanship.

One guitarist, beetle-fashion slumped to the floor, then sat cross-legged with head hanging low and strummed his guitar, while another on the opposite side of the stage twisted his body in almost corkscrew fashion and the little man at the mike gave his best with the words of modern music.

Before the bandstand stood 300 youth from all over the area. There was a slight movement among them now and then, but mostly, they were completely still through the three first numbers. The movement was due to their trying to see

where the smoke was coming from as a side man threw smoke pellets underneath the feet of the musicians.

After the first quite look, the youth went their way, enjoying the opportunity to have fun dancing and listening to the band.

Commenting on the behavior of the youths, Tootie Middlebrooks, president of the Adult Board of the Youth Center said, "We are proud of our young people. This is a true test of

what they really are. They are not the yelling, screaming, fainting type young people. They were delighted to have such a band as THEM here to play for them, but their appreciation is manifested in a lady and gentleman type way and not the far-out way of life which would have been created under the same circumstances in other towns this size and especially larger cities."

The adult attendance was high at the entertainment, but no

adult was needed for problems which might arise, because none did.

Middlebrooks said, "We have, from the beginning, carried out our supervisory methods of not allowing those who do not conduct themselves in a proper manner to attend these dances, and we have always had a place for those to come and have a good time. We are proud of our youths."

Farmers Concentrate On Quality Crops

Most area cotton farmers are concentrating on trying to raise a quality crop this year. As the growing season progresses, different practices will be used that contribute to a quality crop. The short growing season, early freezes, hail damage, and wind damage, to name a few, are limiting factors to both quality and yield on the High Plains and are conditions over which we have no control.

The control of insects on cotton is one thing that should not be overlooked when considering ways of insuring good quality and yield. As heavy fruiting is just beginning, we should especially be concerned

with controlling the fleahopper. The winged adult and wingless young fleahoppers are very active and are hard to see. Both stages feed on the juices of the tender parts of the cotton plant, especially the terminal buds and small squares. The leaves become deformed and somewhat ragged in appearance. The greatest damage is done to the small squares. Many of the squares are killed when they are no larger than a pinhead. They turn brown or black and fall from the plant. These are frequently overlooked because they are so small. This damage causes late blooming which is

sometimes attributed to other unfavorable conditions.

The presence of fleahopper damage can readily be seen late in the season by the appearance of whip-like plants with very little bottom crop. Uncontrolled fleahopper infestation is just another way of shortening the growing season for Plains cotton farmers.

Following the recent rains our cotton is in a succulent condition and very susceptible to fleahopper and other insect infestations. Since we are more quality conscious this year and since good quality and net dollars go together, it seems

See QUALITY Page 6



Miss Jo Ann Nicewarner

September Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Nicewarner are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jo Ann to Darrel Wayne Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Burch of Muleshoe.

Vows will be exchanged in the home of the bride, September 3, 1967.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

TIPS

Next time you serve baked potatoes, put some extra spuds in the oven and use these in another meal for potato soup or hashed brown potatoes.

Society News

BETH SHORT Society Reporter
Phone-272-4536

Annual Preserves Glimpse of Past

Can you remember back 10 years? Sometimes it gets more difficult as the years go by to place just who was what and why. Maybe we can refresh your memory a little by going back to the 1957 Muletrain. Let's just see how much you can remember.

Bufford Watson was Editor of the annual and Shirley Mathiesen was co-editor. The dedication was made to Mrs. A.S. Stovall, because of her untiring efforts to serve every one in Muleshoe High School in the many years that she was there, and the pleasant way in which she served and because of the schools esteem and respect for her as a teacher and a person.

Jerry Kirk was superintendent, Bill Parker was high school principal and those serving on the school board were Paul Scott; Verney Towns, President; and Gerald Allison, Jim Cox, John Sowder, Connie Gupton-Secretary and Leon Lewis.

Just think, graduates of 1957, do you remember registration day? Do you remember initiation? I'm quite sure some of the freshmen will remember that one day very well.

The annual Homecoming Day was on November 9, 1956 and was one of much activity. Approximately two hundred Exes were present to make the day a huge success. During the day an unusual pep rally was held. A skit was put on by the cheerleaders and members of the football team entitled "The Marriage of Mr. Muleshoe Mule to Miss Hope Victory." Mr. Muleshoe Mule was played by Bill Black, co-captain of the

football team, and Miss Hope Victory was played by Mary Jo Holt, the Homecoming Queen.

To end the day, a Homecoming Game was played with Dimmitt. During halftime ceremonies the Homecoming Queen, Mary Jo Holt, was crowned. Muleshoe won the game by a score of 12-0.

The Junior Play that year was a great success. It was entitled "Shoot the Works" and was a three-act mystery-comedy. Some of the characters were: June Ward, Patsy Nowlin, Darlene St. Clare, Nan Allison, Vicki Flatt, Nita Thompson, Dolores Cannon, John Gross, David Sheperd, Jerry Blaylock, Jack Dunham, Buddy Peeler, Don Taylor, and Harold Cooper. The directors were Mrs. A.D. Ward and Mrs. Ola B. Jones.

Senior class officers were, President - Charles Jennings, Vice-President - Bufford Watson, Secretary-Treasurer - Brenda Simmacher, Reporter - Rose Lee Millen, Parliamentarian - Joe Roark and Student Council Representative, Shirley Mathiesen.

Outstanding students for 1957 were: Music - Martha Wuerflein and David Mathis; English, Quineil Elliott and Rose Lee Millen; Science - Harold Cooper, and Jimmy Morris; Athletics - Bob Sanders and Bobby King; Social Studies - Bettie Moore; Spanish - Leon Simmacher; Speech - Kenneth Collins; Commercial - Mary Janice Puckett and Bettie Moore; Vocational Studies - Jenni Shankles, and Sharon Evans and Buddy Black in Agriculture, Math - Don Copley, Richard Pillow and Monroe Lee, Johnny was elected Mr. M.H.S. by the popular vote of the student body, the runners-up were Charles Jennings and Bufford Watson. As an all-CCC school favorite, Shirley Mathiesen was popularly elected by the M.H.S. students as Miss M.H.S. Dorris Ann Fields and Brenda Simmacher were runners-up.

Because of his friendliness to everyone, Charles Jennings was voted Prince of Friendship by the students. Johnny Allison and Bufford Watson were runners-up. A friendly personality and smiling face won Doris Ann Fields the title of Princess of Friendship. She was elected by the student body. Her runners-up were Rose Lee Millen and Shirley Mathiesen.

Dr. Eugene Mann of ENMU and his staff judged the most handsome and beautiful candidates this year. Of the ten candidates considered, Bufford was selected as the most handsome boy with Robert Robinson and Eddie Wilt. Four candidates for most beautiful and handsome were selected from the senior class and two from each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Dr. Mann and his staff chose Mary as winner with Doris Ann Fields and Shirley Mathiesen as runners-up.

The most outstanding boy and girl are elected by the teachers of M.H.S. They take into consideration the students attitude toward his or her school work and other activities. Buford was voted Outstanding Boy with Don Copley and John-

ny Allison as runners-up. The Outstanding Boy and Girl are all-round students who are truly outstanding in everything they participate in and the teachers selected LaVon Copley as Outstanding Girl and Martha Wuerflein and Quineil Elliott as runners-up.

Class Favorites were: Senior Class - Martha Wuerflein and Beverly Mardis; Junior Class - Ginger Roberts and Bob Sanders; Sophomore Class - Polly Briscoe and Roger Mitchell; Freshman Class - Carolyn Hicks and James Towns. Now it might be nice to remember all the little things that sometimes remain in our minds about certain people we went to school with "back when." Bob Sanders, Bufford Watson, John Young and Doris Fields had the nicest smiles and Beverly Mardis and Rose Lee Millen were the wittiest. LaVon Copley and Bufford Watson were voted the nicest; Ralph Tunnell and Quineil Elliott were voted most intelligent.

It's a gay old world when you're gay, and a glad old world when you're glad, but whether you play or go toiling away it's a sad old world when you're sad, so Doris Fields and Beverly Mardis were voted as the Happy-Go-Luckiest. Seems most bashful were Clyde McMahan and Arnette Elmore.

Miss Doris Ann Fields was F.F.A. Sweetheart and Polly briscoe was chosen as "Plover Girl."

Does this bring back memories?

HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL WITH NO 'KITCHEN SINK'

PITLOCHRY, Scotland (AP)—The 1967 program at the Theater-in-the-Highlands is starting earlier than before and, in accordance with an audience poll, kitchen-sink drama is being omitted from the festival agenda.

Gonzales, Triana Vows Exchanged

Miss Dora Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Gonzales, Muleshoe became the bride of Jose Triana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Triana, Earth, in Double Ring services read in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Sunday July 9, 1:30 p.m. Father Rober Olearly officiated the ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Andres Gonzales, was attired in a gown of silk organza trimmed in chantilly lace, fashioned with a bouffant skirt, petal point sleeves and a sabrina neckline. She carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Josie Triana, Earth, sister of the groom was Maid of Honor with Ana Maria Cuevas, Muleshoe, Ida Vega, Earth, Ana Berta Elizarraraz, Muleshoe, Carla Perez, Earth and Rachel Farias, Muleshoe serving as bridesmaids. The Maid of Honor was attired in a dress of white nylon lace over taffeta, styled with a lace jacket featuring long sleeves and tiny



TRAINING SCHOOL—Mrs. Ollie Liner, former Home Demonstration Agent from Hale County is shown here instructing the area 4-H girls on some basic points of modeling.

Mrs. Liner Directs Training School

Mrs. Ollie Liner, former Home Demonstration Agent of Hale County, from Plainview, directed a training session in modeling for all the area 4-H girls, Monday July 10, in the First Christian Church, Muleshoe. She was here for the purpose of instructing the girls in modeling to assist them in the dress review to be held July 24. Pointers on the correct way to walk, stand and how

to sit in public were given by Mrs. Liner.

She also gave them some very helpful hints on the selecting of their accessories for their age, style of dress, and also gave them some do's and do nots on choosing the right accessories and jewelry and how they should be worn.

The meeting was open to all girls interested in modeling,

but was especially to give the 4-H girls who plan to enter the dress review some help in modeling the dresses they have made this summer. Some of the girls will be modeling for the first time and the points brought out by Mrs. Liner will be a great help to each one. Mrs. Liner has been associated in this line of work for several years.

Dorcas Sunday School Class Meets

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Trinity Baptist met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Minnie Redwine at 1716 West Ave. B., for their business and social hour. Opening prayer was by Alma Henley. Devotional was brought by Josephine Wenner from

Ephesians 6th chapter, verses 13 through 22.

A poem was read by Vivian Morris, "Old Age," also a poem read by Minnie Redwine, "Aged Old Prophecy".

Odessa Slayden and Minnie Redwine favored the class with several selections with the guitar and violin.

Opal Pugh dismissed with a prayer.

Those present were: Odessa Slayden, Lora Parks, Amanda Bergstorm, Josephine Wenner, Alma Henley, Opal Pugh, Vivian Morris, and the hostess Minnie Redwine. Three visitors, Mrs. H.T. Brock, Vickie and Gayla Redwine were present.

"Instant" Nutrition

College Station, July--The egg is one of nature's most nutritious ready - packaged foods, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist with Texas A&M University.

Egg supplies are plentiful now, resulting in lower prices. It's no trick to cook up a pan of hard-cooked eggs at the beginning of the week and have them ready to use at any time. When cooking eggs, be sure the water is kept below the boiling point. An easy method to hard-cook eggs is to cover them with cold water and bring the water to the simmering point, Turn off the heat and allow the eggs to

remain in the covered pan of hot water for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool eggs at once in cold running water. Butter in which eggs are fried should be kept below the smoking point. The key to cooking eggs is low temperature, so protein remains tender and tasty.

The hard-cooked eggs can go into salad dressing, combined with canned kidney beans, pickles and celery for a salad. They are delicious in a cheese sauce over rice or toast; egg sandwich fillings are excellent, and deviled eggs are always a favorite.

It's amazing how often one will use hard-cooked eggs if they are already cooked and ready to go, Mrs. Clyatt points out.

TIPS

Cook a package of frozen cut-up green beans and drain; reheat with a small can of drained chopped mushrooms and a nubbin of butter.

Progress Sew and So Club Meets

The Progress Sew and So 4-H girls met in the home of their leader, Mrs. Gordon Murrah, Saturday July 8.

Mrs. Murrah gave a demonstration on putting in hems, with Barbara Wilhite showing how to put in a "Unique" zipper. Tani Murrah gave a talk on putting in a machine button-hole.

Andrea Hicks pressed and cut out her dress and Kathy Pena, and Linda Mason finished their dresses by putting in the sleeves and zippers.

Monday July 10, 2 p.m. the group attended a modeling workshop at the First Christian Church.

Refreshments were served to Kathy Pena, Linda Mason, Barbara Wilhite, Tani Murrah, Andrea Hicks and leader, Mrs. Murrah.

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Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week



Mrs. Mae Busbice

Mrs. Mae Busbice, Box 604, Farwell, is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. She has one son, Pershing, also of Farwell. She attends the First Baptist Church, Farwell. Mrs. Busbice said she had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank since 1946 and "Very nice, I like all the employees--all are my good friends".

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC





Mrs. Bill Dale honored with pink and blue shower.

Mrs. Bill Dale Honored With Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Bill Dale was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D.L. Thompson.

The serving table, laid with a pink cloth overlaid with lace, was centered with a miniature circus tent complete with tiny animals parading on a merry-go-round edged in pink net ruffles. A tiered white cake decorated with pink was served by Mrs. Doyce Turner. Mrs. Gordon Wilson poured pink lemonade from a white milk

glass punch service. Assisting Mrs. Dale with the opening of gifts were her mother, Mrs. Elmer Cornelison; and sister, Miss Clea Cornelison. The hostesses presented the honoree with a high chair and infant training chair. Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. Billy Harmon, Mrs. Paul Scott, Miss Pat Kesssee, Mrs. L.R. Hall, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. Jim Milner, Mrs. W.B. Wagon, Jr., Mrs. Gene Lowe, and Mrs. D.L. Thompson.

Galyons Parents Of Son in Carlsbad

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galyon, Carlsbad, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Robert Clyde, born July 6, 11 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He

weighed 8 lbs. and 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Galyon, Muleshoe, and Opal Bowers, Albuquerque, New Mexico and L.N. Harkey, Gardena, California.

Yolanda Jane Mathis Born in El Paso

Sp. 5 and Mrs. David Mathis are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Yolanda Jane, born in the William Beaumont General Hospital, Fort Bliss, El Paso. She was born June

27, and weight 9 lbs. and 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathis, Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, Portales, New Mexico.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the Muleshoe Journal Files, Thursday, July 10, 1947.

Additions now being made to the Muleshoe Locker Company plant will make this locker one of the largest in this territory. Vance Wagon, manager, told The Journal this week. Only Lubbock and Amarillo will have plants larger than the Muleshoe plant when it is completed.

There has not been a vacancy at the locker plant for several years.

Steed Funeral Home, Muleshoe and Clovis, this week announced they are placing a Packard ambulance in Muleshoe permanently to service more adequately this big territory which they have served for more than 20 years.

Panhandle Contracting Co., recently awarded the contract for 22 blocks of city paving with curb and gutter, and a contract for widening highways through the city. Tuesday began their big job by starting to place curbs and gutters on West Edwards street, near the Roy Jordan, Bob King and Blundy Ray homes.

When you are adding liquid to a muffin batter, make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in the liquid all at one time. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients; batter should be lumpy. Overmixing results in holes in the baked product.

Bounce back with Borden's Buttermilk
EASY TO DIGEST • NEUTRALIZES ACID

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AT SECOND and MAIN Clovis, N.M. OFF THE LOBBY OF THE HOTEL CLOVIS

Hospital News

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Dorothy Burchel, Miss Tommie Buena, Mr. Herman Robinson, Mrs. Elender Bowman, Mrs. Linda Mills, Rita Williams, Roberta Smith, Billy Don Jacobs, Mrs. Linda Williams, Mrs. Callie Caton and Mrs. Minnie Adams.

DISMISSED
Mrs. Dorothy Burchel, Rita Williams, Mr. Herman Robinson, Mr. Homer Johnson, Miss Tammie Buena and Mrs. Linda Mills and baby.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mills are parents of a baby girl, Sonja Marie, July 9, 8 a.m. and weighed 5-10. She was born in West Plains Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams, Sudan, are parents of a baby girl, Teresa Lynn, born July 10, 8:12 a.m. and weighed 5-12. She was born in West Plains Hospital.

Those hospitalized for some time are: Mrs. Pearl Gofforth, Mr. William Griffith, Mrs. Mattie Haney, Mr. John Kennedy, Mrs. Fannie Klump and Mr. Orval Troutman.

GREEN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Woodrow Smith, J.T. Carpenter, Mrs. James V. Gillentine, Mrs. Ance Ashford, Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Nicki Miller, Randy Watkins, Mrs. Diana Jack, Mrs. Ted Millsap and Mrs. Truman McCain.

DISMISALS
Leon Sealer, C.T. Harris, Mrs. Ruby Kerr and Nicki Miller.



Sue Frazier



Pam Seymore



Kay Kittrell

Three Way

MRS. H. W. GARVIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall from Eastland visited in the Cecil Lendsey home the past few days. Also visiting in the Lendsey home is Tim Lendsey from Glendale, Calif.

H.W. Garvin and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were in Levelland and Lubbock Wednesday shopping.

A pink and blue shower was held in the home of Mrs. A.E. Robinson Monday morning for Mrs. Bobby Carsille. Hostesses were Mrs. J.T. Lemons, Mrs. L.E. Warren, Mrs. Neal Smith, Mrs. Paul Powell, Mrs. R.R. Kindell, Mrs. J.C. Reynolds, Mrs. John Duke, Mrs. Roy Greer, and Mrs. Brad Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lendsey spent last weekend in Ft. Worth visiting her mother.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys from Littlefield spent July 4 in the home of her parents, the H.W. Garvins.

Mrs. Frank Robertson from Houston is visiting her mother Olja Long.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and boys from Muleshoe spent Sunday with their parents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten and others spent the weekend fishing.

Woodrow Smith is in Green Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter spent the weekend visiting in the community.

A hostess party was held in the Goodland Cafe Wednesday afternoon on the Carsille shower. Those attending were Mrs. J.T. Lemons, Mrs. L.E. Warren, Mrs. Paul Powell, Mrs. Brad Stovall and Mrs. R.Z. Boren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and children from Lubbock and Mrs. Troy Tyson spent the weekend in the George Tyson home.

We express our sympathy to the Jake Burkett family on the death of Mr. Burkett's father at Lamesa.

Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls were in Lubbock Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Williams and son from Sudan spent Sunday with her parents the George

Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler and children from Lovington spent Sunday with his parents the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney have been visiting her daughter in Austin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sinclair from New Mexico visited in the Dutch Powell home Tuesday. Shonie Hodnett, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hodnett, is a patient in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock and has been very critically ill, but at this time she is reported to be doing some better.

The community has had plenty of rain and fields are beginning to dry enough for the farmers to work again.

Earth News

by Buleah Newton

House guests in the Truman Stine home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tapley and son, Billy, of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Tapley and Mrs. Stine are sisters. The Tapleys also visited his mother in Amherst.

Abe Griffin is a patient in the Littlefield hospital.

Ray Glasscock is out of the hospital and in the home of his daughter in Lubbock. He is improving satisfactorily now, reports say.

Mrs. Dean Windburn and Mrs. Alene Griffin visited Abe Griffin in the Littlefield hospital Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herb Windburn Sunday afternoon were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, Texico, N.M.

Mrs. Dimples Sanders is back at her checking stand at Patterson's Gro. Dimples has been in California visiting relatives the past month.

The Ministerial Alliance of Anton have completed plans for a city wide revival.

There will be a come and go bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Davis, in the home of Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, July 18, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C.T. Richardson this week were their daughter and children, Mrs. Mary Curley, Jane Ann and Chip of Lubbock.

Mrs. Faye Ussery spent several days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stales of LaFores, Mrs. Ussery brought her little granddaughter home with her for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley are back at home after spend-

ing several days with her mother, Mrs. Janie Doughty, Martha, Okla.

Mrs. Gladys Parish was a patient several days last week in Amherst Hospital.

George Runyon underwent major surgery in Medical Arts hospital in Littlefield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazel Glasscock and family of Rockwall, Tex. visited his family, the Glasscock's, and her mother, Mrs. Ida Allen, last week. They also visited Basil's brother, Ray Glasscock, in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Ray was injured in a car-pickup accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Ida Allen is in Rockwall visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glasscock and families.

Mrs. Naomi Burgess returned home last week from a two weeks visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burgess of Maryland, Mrs.

Mrs. O.B. Ginn of Amarillo returned her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Ginn, to her home Sunday evening. Mrs. Ginn had been visiting in Amarillo since Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Noel Pitman is the new Avon representative for the Earth route. Mrs. Pitman succeeds Mrs. Jeanette O'Hair.

The spot of attraction these days is the city park. Swimming and Little League baseball are the main points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo McAlpine and children of Dumas, were Sunday visitors of the Skeeter McAlpine family. Bo and Skeeter are brothers. The Bo McAlpine family were here for the wedding of his niece, Sherian.

PRINCE'S BACKERS
NEW YORK (AP) - Payments totaling \$326,000 to investors by producer Harold Prince point up the long as well as short-term aspects of Broadway financing.

The oldest show, "The Pajama Game" (1954), earned another \$20,000 for its 48 backers, raising to 372 percent the yield thus far on an original \$250,000 investment. The most recent Prince exhibit, "Cabaret," upped to 25 percent the return on its \$500,000 cost.

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5.25% (PER ANNUM)
ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS in amounts of \$15,000.00 up.

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ON REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

All accounts opened by the 10th will earn from the 1st.
(After the 10th earnings will start on date of Certificate.)

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COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK, "The enactment of a \$10,000 limitation on government payments, as advocated by Senator Williams and others, would bring chaos to both the agricultural and industrial economies of the nation, and would wreck the country's chances for maintaining a balanced supply of reasonably priced food and fiber."

This was the reaction of Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to a proposal by Senator John J. Williams of Delaware that no individual producer of agricultural commodities be permitted to receive more than \$10,000 in price support, diversion or other government payments.

Williams is expected to offer the proposal as an amendment to the Agricultural Appropriations Bill being considered in the Senate. The Bill will be taken up again following the 10-day July 4 recess which began on June 30.

Johnson continued his remarks by saying that such action would not even get a serious hearing in either the Senate or the House if there was a full understanding of the role played by government farm programs in the national economy and the everyday life of its people.

Williams contends that a disproportionate share of government assistance to agriculture is going to large, "corporate" farmers, and that this is unfair to the "family" farm.

In an attempt to make his point, he listed in the Congressional Record the names and addresses of all U.S. farmers who drew payments of \$50,000 or more in 1966, excluding price support loans.

The listing covers almost 10 pages in the Record, and includes 29 of the 50 states. California led all states with 249 listings in this "Who's Who in Agriculture," Texas ran second with 238 names, 120 of them from the 23 High Plains counties covered by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. These were followed by Mississippi, with 228, Arizona with 160 and Arkansas with 73.

Johnson believes Mr. Williams has lost sight of farm program objectives. These were described on the Senate floor by Senator Herman Talma of Georgia as "to provide a continuously adequate supply-- but not a burdensome excess--of food and fiber products at stable prices fair to both producers and consumers, without undue public cost, considering the vital objective of this policy."

And Johnson points out that these objectives cannot possibly be reached by farm programs that limit what a producer can be paid for participating. His cooperation with the program entails the removal of land from production-- and his payments are compensation for this reduction in earning power.

"Putting a maximum on payments," he said, "would in effect put a maximum on the size of the farm which could afford to cooperate with farm programs. It would be foolish to expect a farmer to take 1,000 acres out of production to help keep supplies in line with national policy if the maximum payment he can get is the same \$10,000 that is paid to the man who only idles 200 or 300 acres."

"These larger farms would be forced out of government programs, would produce excess supplies, and prices for the production from large farms and small farms alike would be ruined."

It should be noted that the farms receiving large payments are producing a much larger percentage of the nation's agricultural output than their numbers would indicate. Consequently if they should be excluded from taking part in the curtailment of production through government programs, the entire plan would be doomed to failure.

"And when it is considered that agriculture is the number one customer of all industry, you can easily see what would happen to the national economy when unmanageable surpluses destroyed the farmer's buying power," Johnson added.

"The basic problem is the failure of farm program opponents and those who would limit payments to understand three major points," Johnson contends.

"First, government pay-

ments are not a part of a poverty program designed to help some farmers who are less fortunate than other farmers. They are not welfare payments. They are a payment made to farmers for idling a part of capitol investments in the interest of reaching national farm policy objectives, to the ultimate benefit of both consumers and producers.

"Second, payments are a logical, justifiable, necessary means to induce farmers to cut production. Farmers, large and small, are paid in direct proportion to their productive capacity, hence in proportion to their contribution to the national well-being. The farmer with more productive capacity gets more than one with less, just as he would earn more if he produced to the maximum. He gets more because he contributes more, just as the president of a company gets more than the file clerk.

"Third, the purpose of government programs is to keep commodity production in line with commodity demand, to the end of (A) adequate but not surplus supplies, (B) fair and equitable returns to efficient producers and (C) prices in line with consumer ability to pay.

"In view of these facts," Johnson concluded, "Senator Williams has accomplished nothing with his list of larger farmers in the Congressional Record. It is certainly not an indictment of the farmers named, nor is it legitimate criticism of current farm programs."

A & M Turfgrass Is Big Business

COLLEGE STATION -- A Texas A&M University turfgrass research and education program is assisting the already "big business" of turf. "And this big business is becoming recognized," Dr. George G. McBee, assistant professor of soil and crop sciences at Texas A&M University, says. "Maintenance costs alone exceed \$211 million a year in the industry."

A look at home lawns, schools, athletic fields, parks, golf courses, and other recreation areas will give some indication of why the industry is growing. Highway rights-of-way offer an area of expansion as new programs of beautification are undertaken.

Recreation facilities alone are an ever-expanding area of development, McBee points out. Americans each year are discovering new vistas of recreation at local, county, state and national park areas. With recreational interests and demands on the rise, the turfgrass industry is rapidly growing in this one area.

With the rise of this industry, Texas A&M has initiated a three point program of research, student instruction, and adult education, McBee says.

Modern laboratories and field research plots have been acquired in order to conduct both basic and applied research.

A strain of bermudagrass suitable for use under certain conditions has been discovered to be more tolerant of low-light. Research in herbicides, new varieties, fertilizers, and turf management is conducted to aid the turf grower in solving problems he may encounter.

Texas A&M offers three degrees, ranging from a B.S. to a Ph. D. to its students. For the graduates who plan a professional career in the turf industry, job openings exceed the available manpower.

The adult education program includes a field day and conference held annually on the Texas A&M University campus. The Turf Field Day will be conducted July 11 with the Texas Turfgrass Conference scheduled for December. Extension Service specialists aid the program by reaching out into the state with programs on turf management.

The objective of this research and education program, says McBee, is to help growers produce a beautiful turf with a minimum of time and money, McBee says.

That's Odd!
"I lent Webber ten dollars yesterday. Told me he was stranded high and dry."
"That's strange. I lent him ten because he could hardly keep his head above water."

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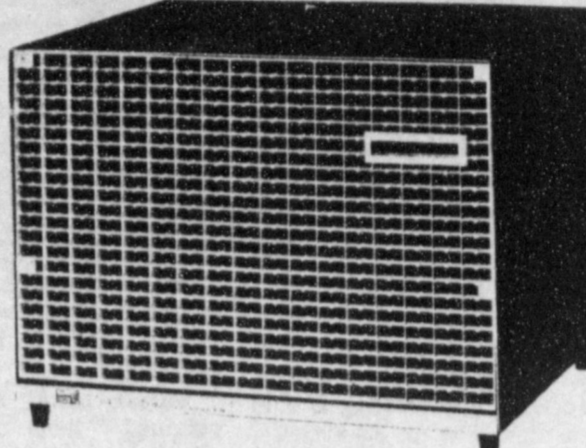
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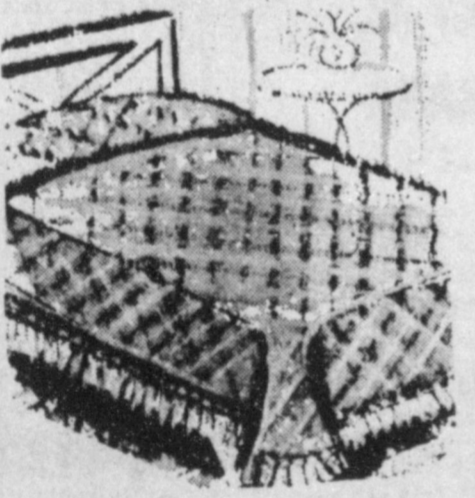
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- 72 x 108 Flat Sheet **\$166**
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John Tower

THE CUBAN MENACE

For the information of the Press: The following is the text of Senator Tower's weekly report to Texans:

Over the past few weeks, we have seen increasing evidence that Cuba continues to be a launching point for campaigns of terror and subversion against other nations of Latin America. Fidel Castro has not been content with laying a heavy hand on the backs of his own people. He has not been content to lay waste a once-productive land and to drive thousands from their homes. His ambitions are not limited by Cuba's shores. He has methodically converted Cuba into a clearing-house of communism, a satellite and a tool of both Soviet and Chinese communism. J. Edgar Hoover recently observed that "Latin America presents a highly vulnerable target for extensive communist subversion which is being directed from Moscow, Peking, and Havana. "The FBI Director went on to say that Cuba's close alignment with the Soviet Union, Castro's efforts to foment unrest and subversion throughout the Western Hemisphere, and the continuing entry of Cuban refugees into this country are placing heavy demands on American resources. While the vast majority of the Cuban refugees into this country are anti-Castro, some have received intelligence assignments from the Castro government, Mr. Hoover points out. In addition, Cuba, through its mission at the United Nations, is engaged in continuing recruitment of Cuban aliens in the United States to satisfy the spying requirements of Communism.

Soon after seizing power in Cuba, Castro allowed Red China to establish a Havana embassy. The Chinese communists have used this embassy as a base for launching an intensive campaign of subversion throughout the Americas. Also, from Cuba, the Soviet Union is directing wars of subversion --not only against the Western Hemisphere but, indeed, against the free nations of Africa and Asia as well. The Russians brag openly about this Havana-based subversion. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rose in the chambers of the Supreme Soviet and told its members what Russia had in mind. He said, "The Soviet Union will do everything to help." That means the Soviets are committed to a policy of world-wide subversion, with Havana as a key base.

I point this out as evidence that what is happening in Latin America is part and parcel of overall Communist strategy--specifically, Soviet strategy. In fact, just last March, Castro was encouraged to brag that he could explode "a dozen Vietnams in Latin America."

The latest example of Castro's intent occurred in the bold Cuban attempt to land a guerrilla force in Venezuela. This abortive invasion climaxes years of effort to topple the lawful Venezuelan government and to spread chaos and anarchy throughout a land which is one of the most successful free nations of the hemisphere. Venezuelan authorities obtained positive proof of overt Cuban action by identifying four of the guerrilla force as Cuban nationals--two of them Cuban Army personnel. And, although Cuba denied Venezuelan charges of specific aggression, Havana did proclaim that the Castro regime would aid "revolutionary movements combating imperialism anywhere and anytime."

I am reminded by this incident of a statement made back in 1964, when the mysterious Che Guevarra told a Peruvian reporter, "My advice to Venezuelans is this: Arm yourselves and shoot through the head every imperialist you can find who is 15 years of age or older."

When Venezuela has to repel guerrilla forces; when murder and assassination become regular occurrences; then the time has arrived for all the nations of this hemisphere to act under their treaty obligations and seek an effective means of dealing with Cuba. In my view, President Raul Arocas, of Venezuela, has been faced with the gravest of challenges. I believe that the United States should promptly declare its readiness and willingness to cooperate with and assist Venezuela. The United States, I believe

also should be prepared to join with Venezuela in asking the Organization of American States to declare its moral indictment of the Havana regime for training agents and exporting them on missions of terror.

Further, I believe the United States should support a Venezuelan request to the OAS to apply economic sanctions against Cuban trade.

Finally, I believe it still is not too late for the United States to recognize a free Cuban government-in-exile here, and to support it toward the day when it can return to Cuba.

Texas Baptists Support Missions

DALLAS--Texas Baptists through almost 4,000 churches have given more than \$6,000,000 to missions since the first of the year, R.A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, has announced. Springer also announced that gifts for the month of June totaled \$1,044,122.99 to exceed the monthly budget by \$25,372.99. Springer said \$6,303,305.18 was given through the Cooperative Program from January through June 1967, compared to the \$6,029,405.80 given during the same period in 1966. The 1967 total represents an increase of \$273,899.38 over the past year.

The June gifts brought Cooperative Program giving for the six month period to \$190,805.18 more than the budget \$6,112,500.

The Cooperative Program, the missionary arm of Texas Baptists, is a unified budget plan for undesignated receipts. Funds given by individual churches support Southern Baptist work in Texas, throughout the Southern Baptist Convention and in many foreign countries.

Designated giving for the January through May period reached \$3,954,161.56 compared to the \$3,938,950.15 for the same period in 1966. Designated gifts include the Lottie Moon Christmas offering of \$2,770,012.81 and the Annie Armstrong offering of \$668,736.97. Springer said total mission giving for June was \$1,160,042.34 bringing the total for the January through June period to \$10,257,456.74. During the same period in 1966 total mission giving reached \$9,968,355.95.

Major General Charles Bond Assigned Duty

CANNON AFB, N.M. -- Maj. Gen. Charles R. Bond Jr., who will assume command on July 14 of 12th Air Force of which Cannon is a part, paused momentarily at Cannon today on his way to Oxnard AFB, Calif.

He was welcomed on the Cannon flightline by Col. Herndon F. Williams, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing commander. Previously assigned as deputy commander of 7th and 13th Air Forces in Thailand, General Bond will take over command from Maj. Gen. Henry G. Thorne Jr. General Thorne is to become vice commander of the Continental Air Command at Robins AFB, Ga. As commander of 12th AF, General Bond will be responsible for the overall training and combat readiness of tactical fighter, airlift and reconnaissance units west of the Mississippi River. He is a native of Dallas.

Steven Meyers Is Graduate of Training School

Airman Third Class Steven L. Meyers, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook of 510 W. Bedford, Dimmitt, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force technical training school at Sheppard AFB. He completed the air freight specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command which provides technical and specialized education programs for the nation's aerospace force. He is being reassigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., as a member of the Military Airlift Command. Airman Meyers is a graduate of Dimmitt High School. He attended Sul Ross State College, Alpine, and West Texas State University.



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Lipton Orange Pekoe
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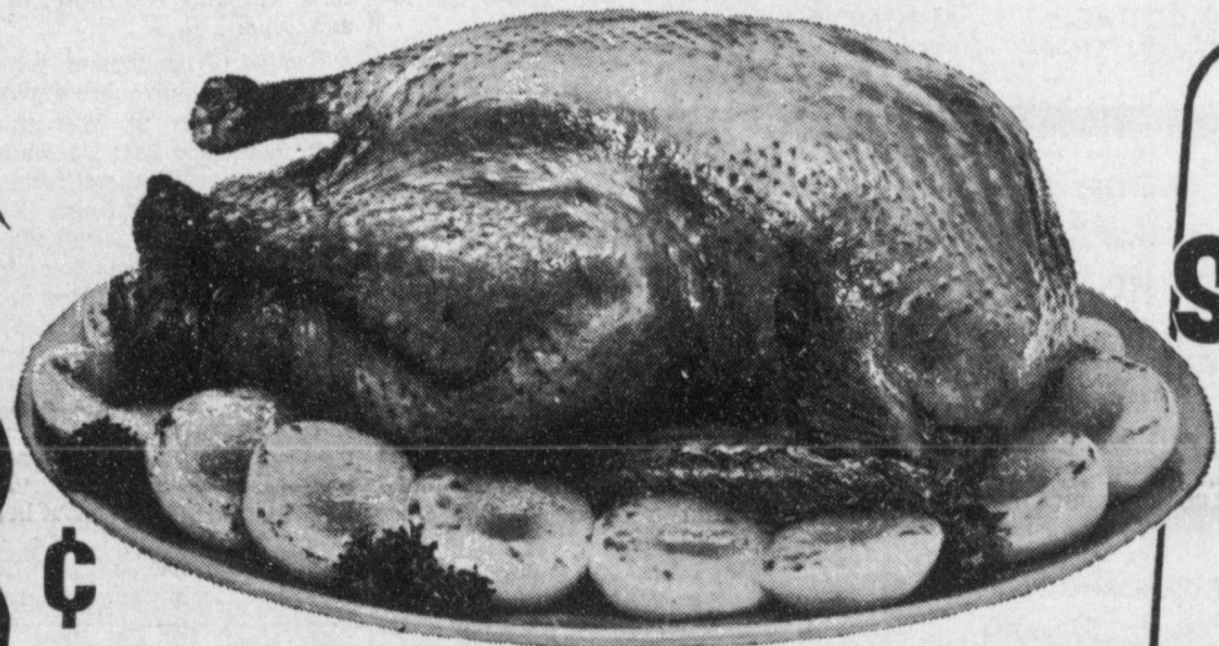
Borden's, All Flavors
Ice Cream Square Carton 1/2-Gallon 66¢
Grade "A", Medium
Fresh Eggs Dozen 25¢

Fisher, Delicious
Mixed Nuts 12-Oz. Can 68¢
Whitfield
PICKLES Fresh Dill Quart Jar 39¢

COCA-COLA OR FRESCA 99¢
Treet, 3¢ Off Label
Lunch Meat 12-Oz. Can 49¢

Bonne, Liquid
BLEACH In Plastic Bottle 1/2-Gallon 29¢
Welch's
Grape Juice 24-Oz. Bottle 39¢
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Turkeys
U.S.D.A. Grade "A", Oven Ready 14 to 20 Pound Size
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Pound



Pure Vegetable
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING
3-Pound Can
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Farmer Jones
SLICED BACON Pound 79¢

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COFFEE CUP 29¢
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Boneless
CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE Pound 69¢

Tulip Brand
CREAM CHEESE 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 29¢
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PORK CHOPS Family Pak, 1/4 Loin Pound 69¢
Glover's, All Meat
SLICED BOLOGNA 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
1-Pound Package 59¢

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SHORT RIBS Fine for Bar & Q Pound 29¢
Hormel's, Range
SLICED BACON 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.69
Hormel's Pure Pork
PORK SAUSAGE U.S.D.A. Grade "A", Fresh 1-Pound Package 59¢
FRYER Legs & Thighs Pound 49¢

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LAWN CHAIR
Kellar Aluminum, 6x4x4 Poly Webbing, First Quality, Extra Width and Height for More Comfort
Regular \$4.00
\$2.66

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!
HAIR SPRAY
Suave by Helene Curtis, for Regular, Normal or Hard to Hold Hair, 99¢ Value
13-Ounce
59¢

Frozen Selections for Your Freezer!
DINNERS Banquet, All Varieties 11-Ounce 39¢
POTATOES Simplot Hash Brown 3 2-Pound Bags \$1.00
STRAWBERRIES Adair, Sliced 4 10-Ounce Packages \$1.00
ORANGE JUICE Silverdale 6-Ounce Can 12¢

Hey Kids IT'S A PICTURE! IT'S A BOOK!
"STORI-FRAMES" THE STORY OF POM POM!
FREE BUCKAROO 500 RECORD
With the purchase of **VOLUME 1** BOTH FOR ONLY **49**¢
VOLUMES I THRU VI ON SALE THIS WEEK!

White, Utility Grade
POTATOES Pound Bag
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Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
GRAPES Thompson, Seedless, Large Clusters Pound 38¢
RADISHES Crisp Bunches 3 For 25¢

ONIONS Yellow, Spanish Sweet Pound 5¢
SQUASH Farm Fresh Pound 5¢

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Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
Piggly Wiggly

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

By --Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN --Air pollution is the prime topic of conservation in the Capitol at the moment.

After taking a look at the air pollution law just put on the books this year, members of the new Texas Air Control Board say the Texas law permits 80 times as much air pollution as do similar laws

in some of the other states. Elbert Hooper of Austin, the Board's attorney, told the directors that an exemption from control supposed to apply only to cotton gins (limiting air emissions to a maximum of eight percent of the process weight) may exempt many industries.

He named the following as possibilities: lumber mills, rice

mills, grain elevators, paper mills, cotton oil mills, produce plants, food processing plants, citrus processing plants, cotton seed delimiting plants, flour mills, soybean oil mills, corn syrup plants, slaughter houses, woolscouring plants, nut processing plants, and possibly, rendering plants.

"We might as well fold up and go home," said Board Member Henry LeBlanc of Port Arthur. "Maybe it would be easier for you to tell us what's left that we can control," he told Hooper.

Some members observed that cotton gins would have to produce 50,000 to 60,000 micrograms of particulate matter to get to eight percent concentration-- and gins at best are not likely to exceed 40,000 to 50,000 micrograms.

Rep. Don Cavness of Austin and Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, co-authors of the 1967 Clean Air Act, say that the legislative intent was to exclude only cotton gins from State control. However, it may be necessary to amend the Clean Air Act in the 1968 special session to make this fact clear to industries which might want to be exempt.

Washington Report

From Congressman
BOB PRICE 18TH DISTRICT, TEXAS
1222 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • 225-3706

Furthermore, we can expect little relief from continuing world tensions from the UN debate of the crisis. The Soviets will attempt to salvage what world prestige they can from the Arab disaster they were so instrumental in provoking. So let us hope that our response will be firm and that we will counter the communist propaganda barrage with an insistence that the blame be placed where it belongs as far as aggression is concerned.

The Israelis obviously had little choice but to attack if they were to survive the combined threats of an overwhelmingly superior force by which they were surrounded and whose intent to annihilate them had been made perfectly clear. Aman with a cocked gun pointed at him has little choice but to fight for his life.

After the UN "peace-keeping" force had been hurriedly withdrawn at the insistence of Nassar at exactly the wrong time, it was obvious that the UN could do nothing to prevent the armed conflict that was inevitable.

For the past six years and particularly under the present Administration, the U.S. has extended extensive aid to the United Arab Republic and some of it after Nassar had told us to take our foreign aid and "go jump in the lake."

This included:

- More than \$900 million in food-for-peace aid.
- More than \$25 million in commercial guarantees for the United Arab Republic.
- More than \$63 million in letters of credit for commodity shipment between June 1966 and January 1967.
- Additional millions of dollars worth of military and commodity aid to other Arab nations.

Other commercial guarantees by the Export-Import bank include:

- Iraq - \$14 million
- Jordan - 2.6 million
- Lebanon - 4.6 million
- Saudi Arabia - 8.9 million
- Sudan - 3.2 million
- Syria - 3.4 million

The House added a Republican amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1966 which required the President to report to the Congress within 30 days of his finding that aid to the United Arab Republic was in the best interest of the United States and that such aid would neither directly nor indirectly assist in aggressive acts by the United Arab Republic. But since that time over \$1 million in technical assistance foreign aid has been extended to the United Arab Republic -- but no public report or announcement has been sent by the President to either the House or the Senate.

It should be obvious by now even to those who insist that we keep pushing our aid on

those who are aligned with the communist bloc that the Russians have not changed their policy of agitation in the world and especially in a crisis such as this which we leaned over backward to avoid.

So while we furnished the Egyptians food and other assistance, the Russians armed them and egged them on until an over-confident Nassar pushed the United Arab nations over the brink of disaster. The Russians quickly changed their tune when Arab resistance collapsed and called for a cease fire to prevent total collapse of the Arab nations and asked the UN to end a war it had been powerless to prevent.

Let us hope now we will stand firm in the face of Soviet face-saving efforts and possibly by so doing convince the Russians and the world that any true and meaningful peace in the world will come only when they change their policy of stirring up trouble between other nations and add their efforts to ours in making the UN a real peace-keeping body of nations.

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ACCORDION,
BUTTER AND EGG ROUTE,
CARPETS,
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FOOD FREEZER,
FUR COAT,
ROOMING HOUSE,
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT,

LIVING ROOM SET,
GOOD USED CAR,
ELECTRIC MOTOR,
SPINET PIANO,
RIDING HORSE,
POWER SAW,
USED LUMBER,
PARAKEET,

TULIP BULBS,
SOFA - BED,
OIL HEATER,
SHOTGUN,
TOP-SOIL,
PAINT,
WASHER,
ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING!

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WESTERN SADDLE,
CASH REGISTER,
OUTBOARD MOTOR,
MEAT COUNTER,
SEWING MACHINE,
KINDLING WOOD,
FACTORY SITE,
SUMMER COTTAGE,
DELICATESSEN STORE,

APARTMENT BUILDING,
RAGS AND PAPER,
FILING CABINET,
OFFICE SUPPLIES,
REFRIGERATOR,
BEDROOM SET,
GOLF CLUBS,
AUTOMOBILE,
RESTAURANT,

APPAREL,
TOPCOATS,
BINOCULARS,
JEWELRY,
TOOLS,
SHOES,
FARM,
DESK.

RENT

FACTORY BUILDING,
OFFICE OR DESK ROOM,
STORE AND FLAT
FURNISHED ROOM,
MACHINE SHOP,
AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM,

TYPEWRITER,
ADDING MACHINE,
APARTMENT,
HOME,
ALMOST ANYTHING.

HIRE

HEATING AND PIPING ENGINEER,
CLEANING WOMAN,
NIGHT WATCHMAN,
ADVERTISING MANAGER,
INVESTIGATOR,
MACHINIST,

SALESMAN,
MILLWRIGHT,
STENOGRAPHER,
EXECUTIVE,
ANY KIND OF HELP.

TRADE

CITY LOT FOR AUTOMOBILE,
SEWING MACHINE FOR OUTBOARD MOTOR
GARAGE FOR LAKE LOT,
BICYCLE FOR SHOTGUN,
BOAT OR TRAILER FOR FOOD FREEZER,
ALL KINDS OF OPPORTUNITIES.

DO IT NOW

FOR READERS

Today, as in the past, the Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals are serving the people of the West Plains area. Such a great volume provides an outstanding variety of want ad selections. Read the MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY want ads to fill daily needs!

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It's a brilliant spotlight to focus reader attention on your offerings. The MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL'S readership in Muleshoe homes provide your want ad service to you that assures greatest results at lowest cost.

Super Service for fast, low-cost results the want

MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS

Box 449

Department of Corrections may require return of a parole violator from New Jersey to serve the remainder of his sentence.

New law didn't change requirements relating to specific affidavits on certain sworn accounts regarding claims, and the state comptroller can continue to issue warrants for properly submitted claims when such claims are submitted under affidavit.

Terms of two former aeronautics commissioners expired last December 31. Terms of two more end next December 31. One is deceased, and a sixth will serve through 1970.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

--Any applicant for a water well driller's license in Texas must have resided in the state for 90 consecutive days prior to his application, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held. In other opinions, Martin determined that:

Department of Corrections may require return of a parole violator from New Jersey to serve the remainder of his sentence.

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RESERVOIR WILL CONTAIN BLEND OF RUN-OFF

from the Calaveras watershed and sewage effluent to be pumped out of the San Antonio River into the lake. Water would be used to cool a new electric generating plant slated to go into operation in 1972.

EDUCATION -- About 400 experts, Texans and otherwise are at work on 80 studies that will help piece together a master plan for education beyond high school in Texas.

Plan will be laid out in preliminary form next summer for a series of public hearings before finally adopted by the 18-member coordinating Board of the Texas College and University system. Plan will chart the road ahead to 1985 for the public system of higher education.

THE COURT SPEAKS

--Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. of Midland will have to bear the burden of a \$167,789 judgment for damages to equipment owned by two New Mexico firms because the State Supreme Court has affirmed an appeals court decision. Damages resulted from an oil field fire which started while a Mobil well near Seminole, in Gaines County, was being acidized.

High court also ruled that an applicant who is denied a beer license may appeal in district court, but someone who protested granting of the license has no right to appeal.

Amotorist's failure to appear in court when convictions for traffic violations are rendered against him does not protect him from Department of Public Safety suspension of his driver's license, Supreme Court ruled in a Midland County case.

A divorced mother temporarily committed to a mental hospital does not necessarily lose custody of her minor children, to the father, on her release. So says the high court in an Austin case.

Letter two verdicts both reversed lower court findings.

AMENDMENTS DRAWN

--On November 11, Texans will vote on six proposed constitutional amendments placed on the ballot in this order:

No. 1-- Allowing counties to put all tax money in a single general fund.

No. 2-- Permitting cities and other governmental units within hospital districts to levy taxes for participation in mental health and mental retardation community centers.

No. 3-- Reviving the veterans' land program and authorizing \$400,000,000 in bonds.

No. 4-- Authorizing counties to pay medical, doctor and hospital bills for law enforcement officers injured in line of duty.

No. 5-- Providing for a \$75,000,000 state parks revenue bond issue.

No. 6-- Allowing state officers and employees to hold non-elective positions where there is no conflict of interest or where the state might benefit.

APPOINTMENTS -- Three Texas fliers were named by Gov. John Connally to the State Aeronautics Commission: Hugh

A. Fitzsimons Jr. of Carrizo Springs, William N. Allan of San Antonio and Rex Cauble of Denton.

Other appointments include: Texas State Board of Public Accountancy: L. William Long Brownsville; Bernard Longbotham, Snyder; L. Ludwell Jones, Houston; and Lloyd Weaver, Fort Worth.

Southern Regional Education Board: Dr. John A. Guinn of Denton.

Upper Neches River Municipal Water Authority: Lester Hamilton of Palestine.

Fannin State Park Advisory Commission: Mrs. Hatty Swickneimer of Goliad.

Runnels County Water Authority: John Bradley, Ballinger; A.L. Mitchell, Winters; and Eugene Kasberg, Miles.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith named to the Texas Legislative Council Sens. Jack Hightower of Vernon, Barbara Jordan of Houston, David Ratliff of Stamford, Murray Watson Jr. of Waco and J.P. Word of Meridian.

Smith appointed to the Legislative Budget Board Senators Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi.

House Speaker Ben Barnes re-appointed Representatives Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville and Gus Mutscher of Brenham to the budget-writing board.

OIL ALLOWABLE RAISED

--Texas oil allowable has been raised to 42.9 percent of potential in the wake of the Middle East Oil emergency.

At the same time, Texas Railroad Commission asked federal assurances that big oil producing states won't be left holding the bag of surplus inventories as they were in the 1957 Suez Canal crisis.

July allowable will be 3,412, 042 barrels per day or 399, 861 above the current level. Production figure in January, 1957, was 51.6 percent of potential.

WATER

-- Texas Water Rights Commission is studying the City of San Antonio's application for a permit to build a new lake to store 63,200 acre feet of water on Calaveras Creek.

Reservoir will contain a blend of run-off from the Calaveras watershed and sewage effluent to be pumped out of the San Antonio River into the lake. Water would be used to cool a new electric generating plant slated to go into operation in 1972.

EDUCATION -- About 400 experts, Texans and otherwise are at work on 80 studies that will help piece together a master plan for education beyond high school in Texas.

Plan will be laid out in preliminary form next summer for a series of public hearings before finally adopted by the 18-member coordinating Board of the Texas College and University system. Plan will chart the road ahead to 1985 for the public system of higher education.

Out of Orbit

MARRY ME AND LET ME TAKE YOU AWAY FROM ALL THIS!

USDA Amends Orders

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the Texas Panhandle and Red River Valley federal milk marketing orders, which cover parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Consumer and Marketing Service officials said the amended orders have been approved by more than the required two-thirds of dairy farmers serving each of the markets.

Terms of the final orders, which became effective July 1, are the same as those of the emergency final decision which was issued June 28.

The amended Texas Panhandle order provides that a distributing plant to be pooled must sell 10,000 pounds of milk daily, or 15 percent of its bottling (Grade A) milk, whichever is less, on in-area routes.

Under both orders, fluid milk (Class I) sales to the government user short-term contracts, may be excluded in determining in which market a plant should be pooled. The handler involved would apply for this exclusion.

The amended orders are based on a public hearing June 14 in Amarillo, held at the request of dairy farmers. The hearing took into account the need to eliminate the usual recommended decision, and promptly submit the proposed changes to dairy farmers for approval.

Copies of the amended orders may be obtained from the market administrators of the orders, or from the Dairy Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

audible audible audible
(Meaning: Can be heard.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

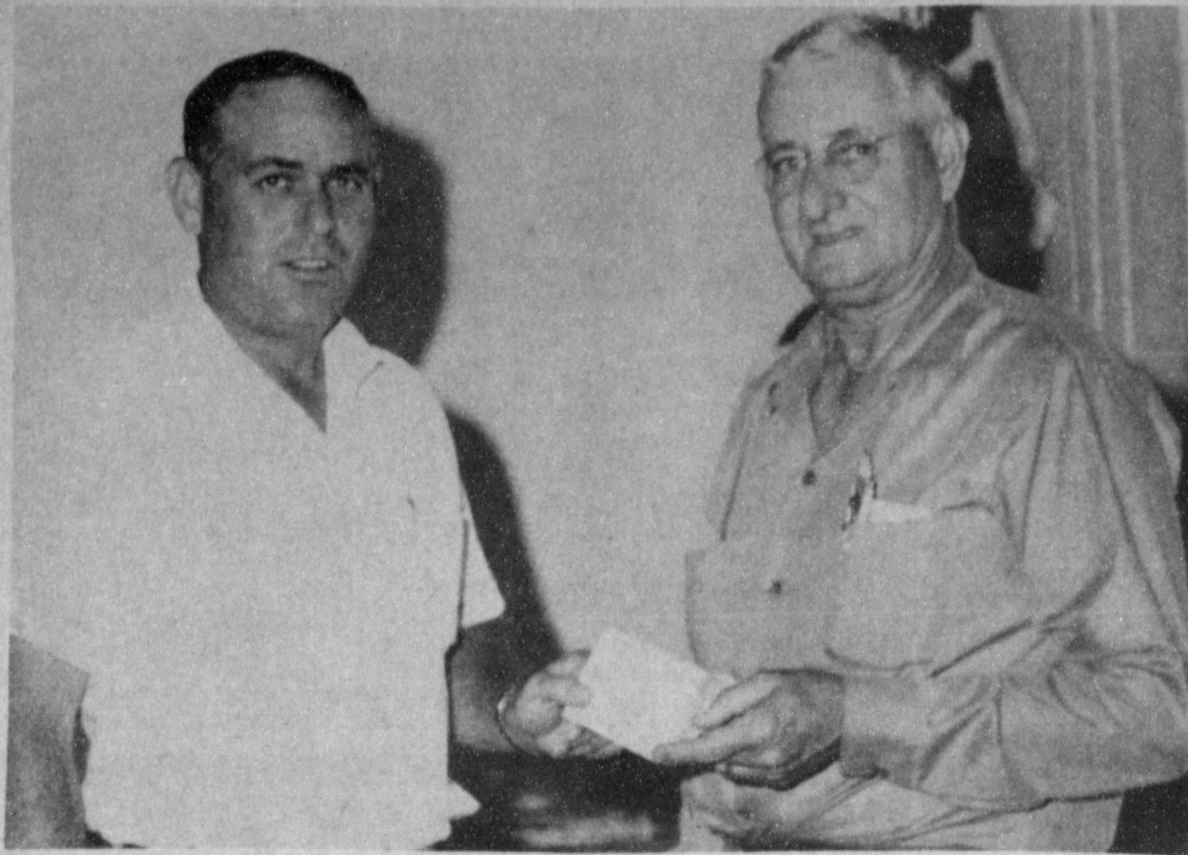
Would you spend 35 minutes per day for \$35,000?

B5&B has announced a big savings on a BACON BIN financing plan tailor-made for you.

With it you can raise a crop of hogs in your BIN and sell them before the first GECC payment is due.

Come to our OPEN HOUSE at the KDKS BACON BIN on the BRUCE RILEY farm on Farm Road 1424, 5-miles North and 6-miles West of Tulia-TUESDAY, JULY 18, 9 until 3.

Come and see how you can spend 35 minutes per day and harvest \$35,000.00 from 100 acres of grain sorghum.



FIRE CHECK -- Ben Cockrell, Farm Bureau agent is shown presenting Fire Chief Earl Ladd a check for \$75. This is the third such check given the Volunteer Department this year. Presentations of checks are made to the department each time they are called to extinguish a fire in a rural area where the property owner is insured by Farm Bureau. The money is used for upkeep or improvement of equipment of the fire department. Ladd expressed his appreciation for the check to Cockrell and the Farm Bureau.



Four County Area

by Anne Camp

The library has received three new books given in memory of Mrs. Jesse Wright, long time Muleshoe Librarian; these books were given by Rev. J. Frank Peery, the Pioneer Sunday School Class, First Methodist Church, and the Library Board of Trustees, respectively. One book is "With Good Reason" - an honest and searching quest for a personal God, by Pennington. It is a book that looks squarely at major questions being raised by modern men and women, such as - May God be dead?; How can we really know about God?; and What difference does it really make after all? The other book is, "The pattern of Christ," by Read. In this book the author examines seven of the sayings of Jesus and suggests some of the extraordinary subtleties contained in their revolutionary words. The third book will be a book for the children's section, as requested by the donors.

Another new book added to our shelves this week is by the well known mystery and suspense author, Phyllis Whitney. This one is titled, "Silverhill," and with its setting, a gray ghost of a house brooding among its white birch trees, the author again creates an atmosphere of shuddering mystery-- of stagnant evil which lurks behind the beauty of the setting, and which no reader will ever forget as its terrible secrets are held until the final breath-catching scene.

Mrs. J.L. Phipps, Muleshoe recently donated 23 books; and the library had five books donated by Fred Vinson, Muleshoe. These are adult fiction, and non-fiction. One of the latter group had a copy of "Mission to Moscow," in it -- World War II buffs might like to check this one out, along with another new W.W. II book, "The War Years" by Harold Nicolson. This is Volume II of the Diaries and Letters of Nicolson, and contains the warm, witty, casual

talks and correspondence of this man, who had as his friends, kings, generals, authors, inventors, in fact almost all the notables of this time.

Count-Down On For Falcon 67

CANNON -- Cannon's count-down is underway today as the base adds the final touches to plans for "Falcon '67" and the arrival Wednesday of 450 Air Force Academy Cadets. A second group of 450 cadets will be "Falcon" guests of Tactical Air Command next week.

Climaxing both visits, however, will be a live fire-power demonstration at the Melrose Bombing Range. A special full-scale dress rehearsal demonstration on Saturday, July 15, will be open to the public. The public is invited and asked to enter the Bombing Range through the "west gate" which is west of Melrose, New Mexico, on routes 60/84 before 8:45 a.m. The gates to the range will close at 9 a.m., although the "show" is set to begin at 9:30.

On hand for the demonstration will be TAC aircraft and weapon systems representative of Tactical Air Command's entire inventory. The Southeast Asia oriented tactics will cover TAC's capability spectrum - provide onlookers with a highly dramatic illustration of warfare in the skies.

capability spectrum - provide onlookers with a highly dramatic illustration of warfare in the skies. There will be 55 sorties at the rehearsal, performed by 18 different types of aircraft ranging from the venerable C-47 (actually an AC - 47 Dragonship) to the brand-new supersonic F-111A. Also included in the program are aircraft such as the O-IE Bird-dog, the F-100 Super Sabre and F-4C Phantom II.

Starting off the show will be a photo-reconnaissance mission flown by an RF-4C. Ending the eventful day will be a fly-by by an F-100, an F-4C, an F-105 Thunderchief and the F-111A.

"Falcon '67" cadets will top off their visit, socially, as guests of honor at specially planned "festas," a true hospitality highlight native to the southwest.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Q -- If a married veteran attending school under PL 358 has a child, what should he do to obtain increased training allowance from the date of the child's birth?

A -- The effective date of increased benefits for dependents is the date of request for the benefits if later substantiated with a copy of the child's birth certificate within one year.

Q -- If a veteran who served during and after the Korean period of hostilities and subsequently applied for and successfully negotiated a G.I. loan prior to the date of enactment of PL 358 sells his home, will he be entitled to another G.I. loan because of his service after January 31, 1955?

A -- Yes, subject to any claim arising out of the sale of the first loan if it was not refinanced.

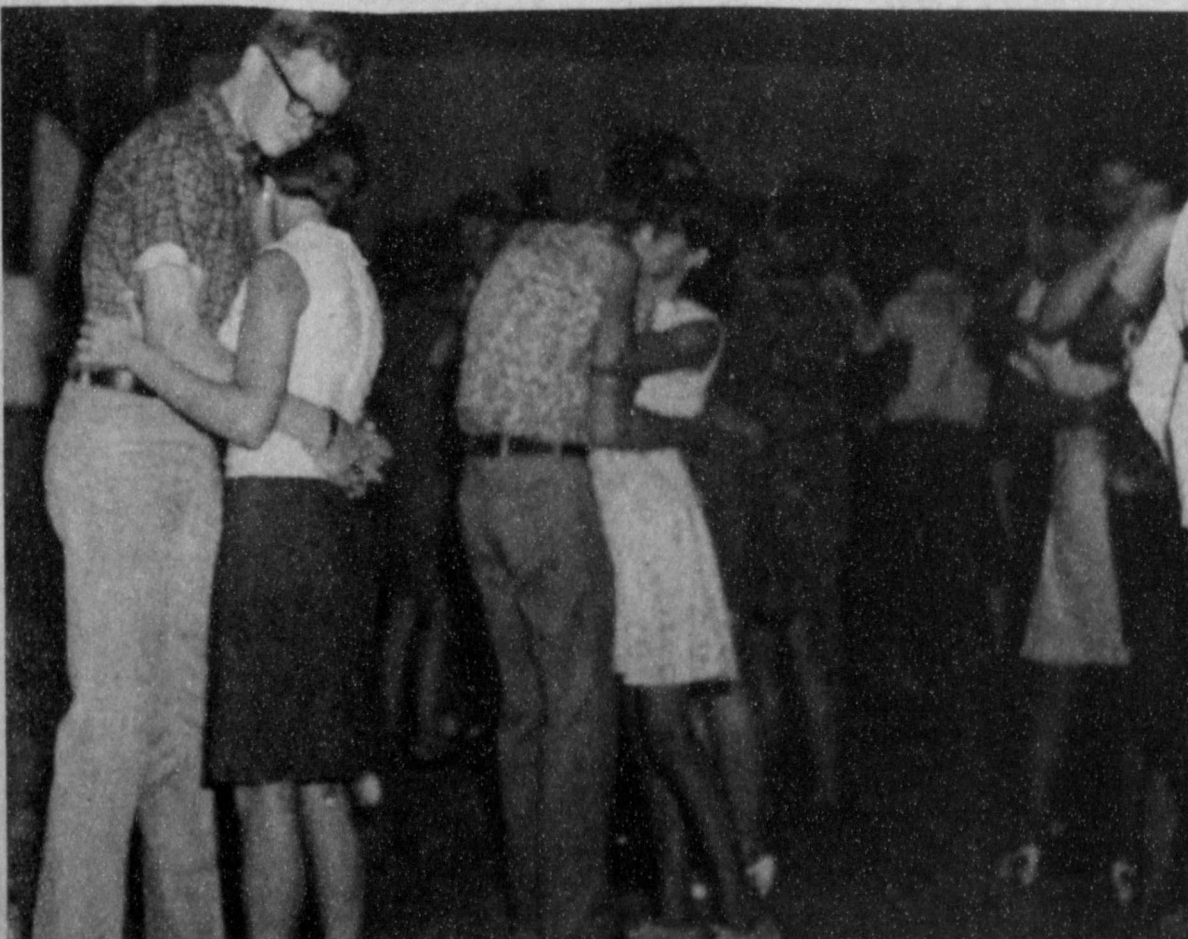
Q -- In the service medical report that I received it stated that I have a stomach hernia that I received while in the service. Is it too late to file for a disability pension from the VA?

A -- There is no time limit as to when a veteran may file claim for disease or injury he feels was obtained while serving in the Armed Forces.

Q -- I am a veteran's widow and received a check from the Veterans Administration of \$50.40 a month up until the time of my remarriage. My second husband died shortly after our marriage and I would like to know if I am entitled to my first husband's Veterans Administration pension, since I am no longer married?

A -- Remarriage following the death of the veteran makes the widow permanently ineligible for a pension based on the death of that veteran, unless the purported marriage is void or has been annulled.

WATER
A national water system is proposed.



SLOW PACE -- Although most of the dances popular now are the fast clip type of twist, they are showing a tendency for the slow pace again. The crowd attending are pictured here in one of the slow pace types of dance becoming popular. Pictured in the foreground are Neil King and his partner for this dance, Debbie Martindale.

PUT A LITTLE SUMMER

IN YOUR MENU

Arkansas Tree Ripe PEACHES... Lb. 25¢

1lb. Cello Bag Arizona Crisp Yellow CARROTS... 2 for 19¢

Texas Vine Ripe CANTALOUPE 4 for \$1

Texas Garden Fresh GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches For 9¢

LIBBY POTTED MEAT 1/4 s Can \$1 7 FOR 1

BANANAS Golden Ripe Lb. 9¢

REGISTER NOW FOR 1 OF 6 FREE Pony-Bikes ONE GIVEN AWAY EVERY WEEK

Winner To Be Announced Each Monday On KMUL Radio

Pinkney's Lean First Cut PORK CHOPS Lb. 59¢

OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE CORN Golden #303 5 FOR 1

Swift's Premium Proten Beef T-BONE STEAK Lb. \$1.09

FRANKS Hormel All Meat Skinless 12 oz. Lb. 49¢

BACKBONE Pinkney's Extra Lean Country Style Lb. 59¢

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Lb. 79¢

SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 98¢

CHEESE Kraft American Sliced 12 oz. Pkg. Lb. 59¢

Qt. Jar Mortons SALAD DRESSING... 43¢

1 lb. ctn. Blue Seal OLEO... 5 for \$1

Pillsbury Slice & Bake COOKIES your choice... 39¢

Qt. Bottle Worth SYRUP... 45¢

#303 can Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL... 4 for \$1

2 1/2 can Mary Lou SWEET POTATOES... 19¢

7 oz. box Skinners Cut Macaroni or Spaghetti... 15¢

300 can Hunts Fancy SPINACH... 15¢

1 lb. tin Maxwell House COFFEE Drip or Reg. ... 67¢

6 bottle ctn. king size COCA-COLA... 3 for \$1

Cold Power Gt. Size Box DETERGENT Laundry... 69¢

28 oz. Bottle PINE-SOL... 79¢

Asst. Flavors JELLO (Large Size 6 oz. Box) 19¢

Kim (2 roll pkg.) BATHROOM TISSUE... 15¢

4 lb. Box Kimbells ICE CREAM SALT... 19¢

Cut-Rite (125 ft. roll) WAX PAPER... 29¢

1 lb. Box Nabisco Premium CRACKERS... 35¢

10 oz. Box Sunshine CHEEZ-IT... 29¢

Thin Sliced Hormel's Red Label

BACON Lb. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

8 oz. box Banquet POT Chicken, Turkey, & Beef

PIES... 4 for 59¢

Gortons Breaded SHRIMP 8 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Swifts Breaded VEAL STEAK 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢

6 oz. can Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE... 6 for \$1

SWIFT'S JEWEL

SHORTENING 56¢

3 Lb. Tin

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

Whites' CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities