

	H	L	R
July 28	92	60	1.92
July 29	78	60	.52
July 30	85	65	
July 31	90	66	

Ray's 'Ritin'

By RAY MARTIN

A tiny little insect that is about the size of a well-fed vinegar gnat, is making a lot of news these days. Seems through-out West Texas, folks are holding worry-worry meetings, trying to figure out just where Mr. Midge and his wife are going to strike next, or whether they are going to strike, and if so when. And will it be a major war that the insects stage or just a hop-skip-and-jump affair, wiping out grain sorghum on Joe Bloe's farm but hopping completely over nearby John Turner's farm.

Nearly every paper on the Plains that you pick up these days runs a picture of a midge, blown up to the proportions of Public Enemy No. 1. Come to think of it, if the midge puts on a full-scale invasion, he probably would be Public Enemy No. 1 in the Plains area.

But there have been insects before which have caused worry. Having lived in the much deeper south than Muleshoe, I remember a little insect of a few decades ago that caused farmers to fret themselves into ulcers. That little insect was the boll weevil. He still causes trouble in many cotton-producing areas.

Aunt Minnie had a remedy for the boll weevil problem. Aunt Minnie, I might add, had remedies for many ailments, and, having never married, was especially versatile at solving family and children problems.

She would starve the little rascals to death (the boll weevils, I mean) by simply eliminating cotton entirely. However, the remedy seemed a little too drastic to me — like cutting off your head to cure a headache.

But there was the time in Louisiana when I was a small boy. My Uncle John had an especially fine field of cotton that year — until the boll weevil struck. Uncle John raised turkeys, the big, old-fashioned kind that folks ate on from Thanksgiving until nearly Christmas. These big bronze fellows ate a powerful amount of food each day, and after the boll weevil struck, Uncle John was hard-pressed financially to provide them with their necessary rations.

Accordingly he turned them out in the cotton patch — shortly after the boll weevils struck. If they missed their fine commercial feed, they didn't complain. Because they went to work immediately on boll weevils, of which there were many. Almost immediately the plants in the region covered by the long-legged birds began to perk up, and Uncle John wound up with a pretty good cotton crop after all. From that time on, he always turned his turkeys into the cotton fields early in the summer, and he managed to produce lots of cotton, which, at the time, was worth 5 cents a pound. He argued strongly for turkeys as a pest-riders, but so far as I know, he never was able to sell his idea to his neighbors.

Now I'm not saying that turkeys might be the answer to the threatened midge problem of the Plains. Not being very well acquainted with any modern turkeys, I can't say whether their taste ranges to midges, too. It's just an idea, however.

Besides, they are using geese to get rid of Johnsongrass. As I said, it's just an idea.

Speaking of insects, one of the blessings of living in this west Texas area (in addition to the cool nights) is the absence of chiggers. I've run across several natives here who have never even heard of chiggers.

Their lack of knowledge about chiggers amazes me. Now there is an insect that is an insect. So tiny that he almost can't be seen, he can cause more misery for his size than a rattlesnake. I know. I've lived in the chigger country.

There was the time when we visited Aunt Minnie. Blackberries were just coming into full fruit at the time, and she suggested one Monday morning that I dash out and pick a few pailsful before lunch. I did.

A half-hour later I began to itch considerably in a great number of places over my skinny frame. Especially I itched under my knees, under my arms and under



SWIM MEET WINNERS — Here are the winners of the swim meet held in Muleshoe Monday night for Boy Scouts of the George White District. They are: Anthony Rundell, Andy King, Johnny Roney, Bobby Copeland, Royce Harris, Ronnie Dove, Richard Alsip, Johnny St. Clair, Paul Lenau, assistant Scout master, H. E. Reeder, David Alsip, Jim Beller, Scoutmaster of Troop 634, Walter Denny and Robert Copeland, councilman. This troop is sponsored by the Muleshoe Fire Department. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Water Still Plentiful For Muleshoe Users, Shortage In Other Areas

"Water, water every where — but not a drop to much" (or sometimes "not a drop enough") is the cry of several towns in the High Plains area. The hot, dry summer weather, preceding last weekend's 2½ inch rain has caused water usage to begin to soar but there is no concern over a water shortage in Muleshoe.

Water usage hit its peak to date during the April 15 to May 15 period when 21,381,000 gallons of water ran through the city meters, according to Irene Brackman, city clerk in charge of the Water Department. Precipitation the last of May and two weeks of rain in June cut water consumption down one-half for the next period, while June 15 through July 15 period shows only 17,189,000 gallons used, some 4,192,000 gallons less than the earlier peak period.

Wrecks Top List For City Police

The last weekend in July was one of the quietest during the month for city officers, according to Chief Carl Neely.

During the month, they have investigated 25 wrecks, arrested three for drunk, two for minor consumption and two for vagrancy.

Spectators Crowd Midway Opening Night of Fun Fiesta

Large crowds attended the opening of the giant Muleshoe Fun Fiesta sponsored by the Muleshoe Junior Chamber of Commerce for the benefit of the library fund. The fabulous show, located on the Boy Scout grounds, on South Main Street is featuring many unusual kinds of rides to thrill the whole family. There are ten major rides and five minor rides. They include a Ferris Wheel, Tilt-A-Whirl, Octopus, Rock-O-Plane, Flying Basket and many others furnished by the Sutton Imperial Shows of Los Angeles, Calif.

Another attraction will be booths providing additional entertainment and concession stands. Local organization who will be operating booths during the big four-day event will be: Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Ham and Bacon Booth; Cheerleaders, Spot Pitch; Scout Troop 620, Spill the Milk Bottle Game; Muleshoe Girl Scouts, Dart Balloon Booth; Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club, Penny Pitch; Muleshoe Study Club, Panda Bear Booth; Muleshoe Athletic Boosters, Add'em Up Darts; Llano Estacada Civic Club; Bear Pitch; Rotary Club, Coke Pitch; Scout Troop 634, Las Vegas Board; Youth Center, Shuffle Alley; and the Jaycees, Milk Cans.

New Grocery Store To Open Here Soon

Muleshoe's newest grocery store, managed by Billy Morrison, will soon be open for business at 322 North First Street, the former Dodge building in the Lenau addition.

The store will carry a complete line of staples, frozen foods and will feature an all modern market.

The Morrisesons are well known in the Muleshoe area, having made their home here since the early 1940's. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morrison.

Muleshoe Scouts Take Meet Honors

Muleshoe Boy Scouts of Troop 634 won the George White District swim meet held here Monday night by a narrow margin. Their total score was 40.1 followed close by Troop 620 who scored 40 points. Littlefield's Troop 635 took third place with a total of 33.

Post 638, Littlefield, took top place in the 15, 16, and 17 year old division with 39 points. Second place went to Post 620, Muleshoe, with 16 points and third place was won by Post 609, Levelland.

Scouts participated from Levelland, Littlefield, Morton, Whiteface, Bula, Earth and Muleshoe.

There were three age divisions: 11 and 12 year olds; 13 and 14 year olds; and 15, 16 and 17 year olds.

Winners in the 11 and 12 year old divisions were: Steve Owens, Troop 637, Littlefield; Richard Alsip, Troop 634 and Ronnie Cawthorn, Troop 620, both of Muleshoe in the free style event.

In the "dress shirt" relay winning teams were composed of Gary Richards, Logan Puckett, Ronnie Cawthorn, and Micky Wilson, Muleshoe's Troop 620, in first place followed by second place winners Jimmie Littleton, Tommy Mann, Elbert Rudd and Bryan Hulcy, all members of Troop 614, Earth, and third place team was Littlefield's Troop 638 composed of Randy Mitchell, Earl Shogart, Richy Robbins and Sid Fowler.

Back stroke event was won by Steve Webb, Troop 638, Littlefield; Randy Walker, also Troop 638, and Richard Scarbrough, Troop 625, Levelland.

Teaspoon ping pong was won by Johnny Roney, Troop 634, Muleshoe, and Gary Nace, Troop 638, Littlefield.

Monte Ward and Steve Webb, Troop 638, won first and second places in breast stroke with Sam Fain, Troop 637 placing third.

In three-man-medley first place winning team was made up of Randy Walker, Steve Webb and Mody Wary, Troop 638. In second place was Richard Alsip, Ronnie Dove and Andy King, Troop 634, and in third place, Sid Fowler, Eral Shugart and Rusty Shannon, Troop 625, Levelland.

A free style race was won by Johnny St. Clair, Troop 634, Muleshoe with Thomas Mann, Troop 614, Earth, taking second and Sid Fowler, Troop 625, Levelland, in third.

Winners of the events in the 13 and 14 year old age group were: Bruce Purdy, Troop 620, Muleshoe and Mike Grisson and Mike Lumsden, both of Troop 637 Littlefield in the free style event. Teams in "dress shirt" were Bob Simpson, Pat Helton, Edward Shannon, and Graham Cather, Troop 625, Levelland, in first place; second place T. J. Herring, Elton Boys, Morny Kisner, and Stan Heald, Littlefield, Troop 614, and third place team was Mark Holt, Robert Galissock, Tom Mann and Neal Armstrong, Earth (See SCOUTS, Page 6)

Weather Hampers Control of Weeds

Adverse weather conditions the past two months have hampered weed control throughout Bailey County. Many farmers may be considering using 2,4-D in grain sorghum. County Agent Adams, states that the following points should be carefully studied and rigidly adhered to if 2,4-D is used in grain sorghum.

It should always be kept in mind that 2,4-D regardless of formulation is extremely toxic to cotton and other broadleaf plants.

Always spray down wind from cotton and other sensitive plants.

Grain sorghum should be sprayed when it is from 6-10 inches tall for maximum control of weeds and minimum injury to the grain sorghum. Earlier or later spraying can injure the grain sorghum.

381 dizes so that good coverage is obtained.

(See WEATHER, Page 6)

All Stars Defeated In District Game

Muleshoe Little League All-Stars lost the "heartbreaker" Saturday night when they were defeated by Levelland in the district championship game played in Littlefield Park. The score was 5-1.

In the beginning of the fourth inning, no scores were on the board for either team, then Levelland had two on bases when their player at bat sent the ball over the fence giving them a three score lead.

Muleshoe's score was a home run off the bat of Larry Calvert.

Pitching were Jim Putman, Robert Duckworth and Bobby Burge with Trevor Ford catching.

The All-Stars had defeated the Amherst-Sudan combination All-Stars 6-4 with Putman as winning pitcher and Ford catching. In their second game, with Littlefield, Muleshoe All-Stars were again victorious 7-4 with Lowery Lewis pitching and Ford behind the bat.

The Levelland All-Stars will go to Big Lake to compete in regional games this week.

On the team were: Lowery Lewis, Trevor Ford, Larry Calvert, Ronnie Barrett, Richard Borkin, Bo Gaston, Kieth Griffin, Jo Pat Rile, Darrell Matthews, Bobby Burge, Steve Foster, Vicente DeLeon, Jim Putman, Robert Duckworth, Troy Steinbock and Gail Morris, alternate. Norman Thomas was manager with Barry Lewis, Jr., as co-manager.

Herbicide Regulation Rejected By Court

Williams said that when the State Laws regulating the use of herbicides were passed several years ago most of the counties in this area were exempted. But provision was made that the Commissioners' Court could make them effective by the holding of public hearing and the passing of orders to that effect, if in their judgement there was a need for it.

Under the law, if it were made applicable, the dealer who deals in herbicides would have to keep a record of any amounts of herbicides in excess of eight (8) ounces that he sold and to whom he sold it, and report that to the Department of Agriculture. He would also have to obtain a license each year at a cost of approximately \$100.00.

The law states that, in counties

(See COURT, Page 6)

Horacio A. Cavallero To Arrive August 18 As Exchange Student



Horacio Arturo Ramon Cavallero, a native of Argentina, will arrive in Muleshoe August 18 and begin fall classes in Muleshoe High School as a foreign exchange student. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams.

Cavallero was born in Santa Fe, Argentina, (Providence Santa Fe, R.) April 17, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Cavallero. He has one brother and two sisters. His father is an accountant as is Williams with whom he will live for the coming school term.

He has studied English for the past five years and his academic subjects are economy and psychology. Sports which interest him are American football, tennis, swimming and kick in addition to an Australia sport, Rugby, at which he is an expert.

Of their family life in Argentina, Cavallero's family spends some time every night together and each have their own means of passing their spare time. All meals are a family affair, although they sometimes miss tea time on Saturdays and Sundays. Six days out of each week, Cavallero devotes to each and Sunday days are reserved for resting, church and relaxation such as visiting friends or attending parties. Sailing on the rivers, watching a rugby match, a swimming con-

(See STUDENT, Page 6)

Firemen Attended Training School

Three firemen were at College Station last week where they attended a five day course in firefighting. They were Earl Ladd, fire chief, Owen Jones fire marshal and Perry Bowers, a member of the Muleshoe Fire Department.

Ladd was enrolled in an officers training course while Jones and Bowers took other types of courses. Each was for a period of 40 hours.

They learned many new methods, saw new types of equipment and came home with new ideas which can be adapted to this area.

The school was attended by representative from more than 400 fire departments over 14 states and three foreign countries.

The College Station school is rated among the top in the nation.

Chief Ladd reports a total of 88 fires to date this year; which is an increase of about 10 over the number this time last year.

Mrs. Erma Templar Wins Free Vacation

Mrs. Erma Templar was the winner of a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, Nev., given by Lane Furniture Saturday afternoon. This is the first in a series of holiday trips to be given by the store.

Mrs. Templar is operator of the North Lazbuddie Gin Cafe.

Airport Paving Project Finished: Runway Lights Being Installed

The paving project at Muleshoe airport has been completed, manager Morgan Locker announced today.

The east-west runway has been covered with an all-weather surface of Uvalde Rock paving over a six inch caliche base. Turning points to each end of the 3,650 foot strip are paved as is the taxi way and ramps. The runway is 40 feet wide.

All areas surrounding the hangars has been surfaced as well as the entrance from Highway 70 connecting with the parking apron and the parking space for cars in front of the office.

Jake Diel Paving contractor began the work in early June and was hampered during the month by rains, however, work was finished in record time during the dry July days.

Uvalde Rock, although relatively new in this locale has been used extensively in other sections of Texas and has proven to be an ideal type of surface. Diel, Locker and Ralph Douglass, city engineer, flew to Del Rio before paving was started here to inspect the Uvalde Rock surfaced runways for durability at Del Rio International Airport.

Runway lights are being put back and the airport will soon be open for night flying again.



FINISHING TOUCHES — This machine is putting the finishing touches to the runways at Muleshoe airport. The second coat of Uvalde Rock is being applied and rolled with the machine behind the truck as it slowly makes it's way toward the end of the strip on the final run. A packing machine followed this one on the ground. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

\$ Monday Is Dollar Day In Muleshoe \$

Wedding Bells Ring In Church Chapel

Wedding bells rang twice over the weekend in the Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Chapel in Muleshoe.

ESPINOZA-OROZCO

On Saturday, July 7, Camilo Espinoza and Maria Gudalupe Orozco received the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony with Alfred and Maria Espinoza and Jesse

and Esther Ybarra as the principal attendants.

Ramon and Roman Maestas and Freddy Farias served as the acting acolytes and altar serving boys. Mrs. Hertha Walker as the Mrs. of the organ.

ZAMORA-PADILLA

Sunday July 28, the eighth Sunday after Pentecost, in the Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Chapel, Adan Zamora and Genoveva Padilla both of Earth received the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony before an overflow congregation of almost 500 people.

Juan and Elvina Ruiz, Earth, were the principal witnesses, with Ramon and Roman Maestas and Freddy Farias as acting acolytes. Hertha Walker was organist and the Catholic Youth Club Choir sang for the wedding.

King Listed As Highest Honor U. of T. Student

Joe Robert King, Muleshoe student at the University of Texas, was in the top of his class in the College of Business Administration's Spring Semester honor roll.

The list of honor students, made public by Dean John Arch White, included King who was 14th in the group of 267. His name is listed as among those students with Highest Honors.

A Sudan student, Rodney Lee Fisher, was also included in the High Honors list.

Jimmy Lee Mueller, student from Houston, led the Business Administration honor roll. He had 18 semester hours of A's above a "B" average. (Standard course load is 15 semester hours.)

Relatives Visit In Lambert Home

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lambert Sunday were her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Caldwell, Banham; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Isvell, Crum and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bethel and Dorothy, Littlefield; a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe and children, Hub; daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Goodnough and Mike, and Mrs. Fernman Rhodes, Lubbock; a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes and children all of Muleshoe.

Owens Have Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owen, Lubbock, are parents of a daughter, LARESA DEE, born Sunday, July 28, in West Texas Hospital. The young lady weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Jones, Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Owen, Lubbock. The mother is the former Wonne Jones.

Sondra Broyles On Honor Roll

Sondra Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Broyles of Milburn, Okla., has been listed on the Dean's Honor Roll of Eastern New Mexico University for the third consecutive semester.

This listing is for excellence and academic achievement. To be listed on the Honor Roll a student is required to maintain a 3.0 average.

The Broyles are former residents of Muleshoe.



Vows Read in Chapel Ceremony For Mary Jean Gross, Frank Lookadoo

The Joseph Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University, Canyon, was the scene of a candlelight ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mary Jean Gross and Frank Lookadoo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Muleshoe. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Triplett, Fritch.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Charles Hastings, Jr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length dress of Chantilly lace over white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was enhanced by a scalloped neckline and accented with a full, pleated skirt of bell shape. Tiny satin-covered buttons adorned the back of the dress and the long, petal pointed sleeves at the wrist.

A veil of silk organza was held with a crown of white satin decorated with seed pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white gardenias. For something old, she wore a gold locket belonging to her paternal grandmother; her gown was something new; and something blue was a blue satin garter. A lucky penny made the year of her birth was carried in her shoe.

Miss Linda Gross, sister of the

bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a street length dress of glacier blue cotton satin featuring a scalloped neckline and a full pleated skirt. Her matching blue sashes and pillbox hat with a brief veil completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Dave Conatser, Canadian, served as best man. Sheila Triplett, sister of the groom, was flower-girl. Pete Gross, brother of the bride, lighted the candles. Johnny Gross acted as usher. Presiding at the organ was Linda Lookadoo, sister of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Methodist Student Center. The bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the decorations.

The serving table was laid with a blue cloth covered with a hand-crocheted white lace cloth made by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. A. H. Owens. The three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature figures of the bride and groom centered the table.

Miss Patsy Hallaway presided at the cake and Miss Latayia Howell presided at the punch bowl. Miss Peggy Howell registered the guests.

The bride chose a beige, two-piece suit with matching accessories for travel. She wore a corsage of gardenias from her wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Lookadoo is a 1960 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Her husband is a 1960 graduate from Phillips High School.

The couple will make their home at Fritch until September when both will return to West Texas State University as senior students.

Navarro Reunion Set for Sunday

Plans for the annual Navarro County reunion have been set for Sunday, August 4, at MacKenzie Park, Lubbock, according to Leonard Welty, president.

All residents and former residents of Navarro County are asked to attend and bring basket lunches which will be spread at noon.

Prizes will be awarded for the oldest person, the youngest baby, and the family coming the farthest. Visiting with old friends will be enjoyed by all. Welty added.

FIVE COUNTS TO PLAY

Muleshoe Youth Center will sponsor a dance at American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Music will be by the Five Counts. Admission will be .75 for members and \$1 for non-members.

FROM SAN ANGELO

Andy and Sandy Ray, children of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ray returned home from San Angelo where they have been visiting for the past 11 days.

Returning them were, Mrs. Tom Biggs and daughter, Janie; Tom Biggs and daughter, Janie; mother and sister of Mrs. Ray.

Progressive Home Club Plans Patio, 42 Party

A covered dish supper will be held by members of the Progressive Home Club on August 3 in the yard of Lois Norwood. The

evening social will begin at 7 p.m. A forty-two party will be held following the supper period. Zida Mae Black presided at the Progressive Home Club's meeting Thursday. Six members answered roll call at the business session which was held in her home.

Committee Plans WSCS Yearbooks

By MRS. EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN — The planning committee for the WSCS Yearbook met Tuesday afternoon at the church to plan the yearbooks. Mrs. Tray Gaston, program chairman, was in charge. Members of the committee are Mrs. E. C. Minyard, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. A. Pinkerton, Mrs. Matt Nix, Jr., Mrs. Frank Weir, Mrs. Bruce Newman and Mrs. Bob Masten.

Clayton James of El Paso visited last week in the home of his aunt and family, the Frank Weirs.

Among those planning to attend the Commission Workshop at the First Methodist Church in Plainview Tuesday evening were Joe Salem, Rev. Frank Weir, Jay House, Weldon Shaffer, and E. C. Minyard.

Mrs. Lois Blair underwent surgery last week at a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Walton McManus of Key West, Fla., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. L. E. Slate and Mrs. Lester LaGrange in Amherst and is to spend a month here visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gruper of Portland, Ore., former Sudan residents were in Sudan Sunday afternoon when they visited Mrs. C. M. Furneaux and other friends.

Mrs. J. W. Olds has returned a number of days to a hospital in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, Debbie and Jimmy, visited during the weekend in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Prentiss Fields in Paducah.

Dr. J. E. Shewbert of Plainview was a dinner guest Sunday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton of Oklahoma City visited last week in the home of his sister and family, the Hubert Dykes. Visiting Sunday in the Dykes home was Mrs. Jackie Smith of Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were in Matador last week to assist his brother, Tom Salem, in a store there.

Mrs. Edna Bellamy has been confined to a hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery last week.

Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Salem and family of Lubbock, Mrs. Al Korioth and children of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruett of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington of Spade were Clovis visitors Sunday afternoon.

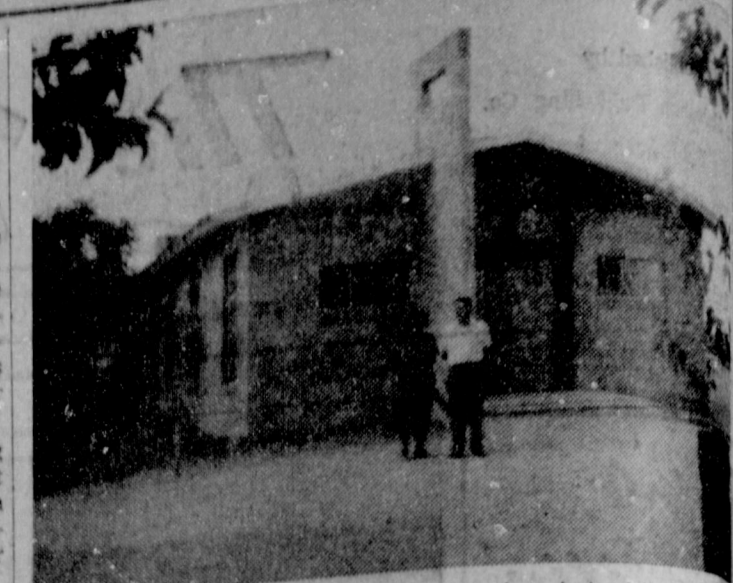
Mrs. Marvin Tollett is in Pecos this week to be with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Shaffer, who underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry and Dyanne were in Burlington, Iowa, this week. The trip was a courtesy of the Chittenden and Eastman Mfg. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiseman were in Amarillo Wednesday to attend the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Annie Howard.

Mike Masten was in Childress Saturday evening to play in an All-Star football game. Those attending the game from Sudan were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin, F. M. Smith and sons, Mike, W. C. Masten and sons, Danny and Dale, and Ralph Stewart.

Returning home Saturday after attending a two weeks' band school at West Texas State College were Brenda Drake, Debbie Nix, Donna Gaston and Andrea Thomasson.



ADOBE BUILDING — This is the church building on the Pima Indian Reservation where a Wayland graduate serves his people as pastor. There are 79 on the church register which was started seven years ago. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn, Journal Engraving.)

Group Stayed On Pima Reservation

Recent unusual experiences for Miss Jolla Lovvorn, Muleshoe; Mrs. Gene Skeen, Gail, an aunt of Miss Lovvorn's; Mrs. Bob Dollar and Della Dollar, Texico, N. M., sister and niece; while on a vacation trip to points in Arizona and California was a stay on the Pima Indian Reservation near Phoenix.

They attended church services at the Blackwater Indian Baptist Church located about 5 miles from Cochdige, Ariz., Sunday night, July 21. Interesting things about the services were — preaching was done in English, all singing was done in English, they used the King James version of the Bible.

Miss Lovvorn attended Wayland Baptist College with the church's pastor, Rev. Ed Porter, who is also an Indian. Many of the Indian churches in that territory have white pastors.

The church is seven years old, built by the Southern Baptist Convention under the supervision of the Arizona State Baptist Convention, and now has a membership of 79. The church property consists of approximately 150 acres, first purchased to build a Baptist College, but plans were changed and the school was not built — a parsonage, church building — constructed of concrete blocks, and an arbor, under which they have services in hotter weather.

The church has a piano, but no one to play it. Mrs. Skeen had the privilege of playing the piano for the services that night, and

left unlearned in childhood. And when it comes to preventive dentistry, the pedodontist is a child's best friend.

F. L. SHELBY'S RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Shelby have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Shelby's family in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

They drove to Tecumseh, Okla., to be with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson. The Fergusons joined the Shelbys to a visit with her relatives in Havana, Ark.

REV. DON MURRAY HOLDING REVIVAL

Rev. Don Murray, pastor of Muleshoe's First Baptist Church, is conducting revival services at the First Baptist Church in Farwell this week, beginning last Sunday. Services are being conducted at 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Rev. J. L. Bass is pastor of the Farwell Church.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST!

Accent on Health

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

AUSTIN — "Pedodontics" is a big word with a simple meaning — the care and treatment of children's teeth. A major part of pedodontics is preventive dentistry, and preventive dentistry for the very young is the one great hope for a realistic solution to our dental woes.

If a child's teeth are properly cared for up to age 15, a strong foundation has been laid for minimizing dental troubles in later years.

At about 6 months of age the four front teeth — two upper and two lower — begin to peek out. These front teeth are incisors, the cutting teeth. By age 7 to 11 months, four more teeth, upper and lower, start to come in. These are the lateral incisors at either side of the central teeth.

Then Mother Nature wisely skips a few spaces in order to properly shape the jaw. In 12 to 16 months, the back teeth or molars, come in. Then the cuspids show to fill in the space between.

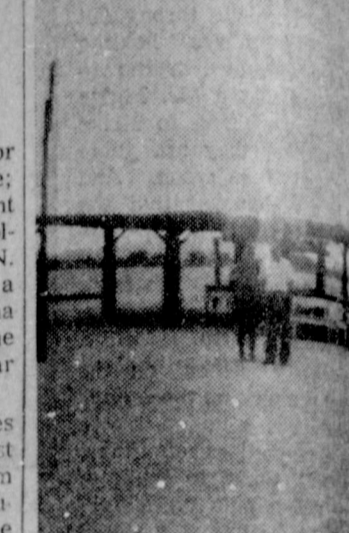
At about 24 months, the second molars come in. Up to this point all teeth which have erupted are primary teeth, and although temporary they are vital. They help shape the face, help the youngster learn to speak distinctly, help him nutritionally and must serve the child until he is 12.

While all this has been going on, the permanent teeth are slowly developing in the jaw bone so they can come forth at the proper time. The first permanent teeth to erupt are molars — sometimes called "six-year" molars simply because they emerge at about age 6. Because they do not replace the first teeth but come in just behind them, these molars tend to confuse parents who think they are also temporary teeth.

This error can lead to unfortunate consequences. Since the "six-year" molars are permanent teeth, they will not be replaced if lost. Family dentists strongly emphasize the importance of watching for the six-year molars. They are important to the structure of the mouth. The manner in which they interlock with their opposite teeth will determine the eventual shape of the jaw, facial contour and regularity of alignment of other teeth.

Because of their importance, these first permanent teeth are often referred to as the "key-stone of the dental arch."

The strength or weakness of adult dental health — barring loss of teeth through accidents — can invariably be traced to habits of preventive dentistry learned or



SUMMER CHURCH

Under this arbor is where Pima Indians hold church services during the summer months. They had services inside the building in order to use a piano played by a visitor. (Photo by Joella Lovvorn, Journal Engraving.)

those people though it a treat to be able to sing with the accompaniment of a piano.

Following church services the night, they went to the Pima home on the Reservation and slept, or tried to sleep outside a Miss Lovvorn's Rambler because of the intense heat. The Pima also slept outside. Inside of the adobe house was about like inside of one of their adobe ovens, temperature wise.

They watched the lady of the house grind flour for biscuits and roll out oats for breakfast on a stone early Monday morning.

About 9:00 they left for the rest of their trip to Long Beach, Calif., where they visited other relatives and saw Knott's Berry Farm, the Beach, Marineland, and many large ships coming in to the docks.

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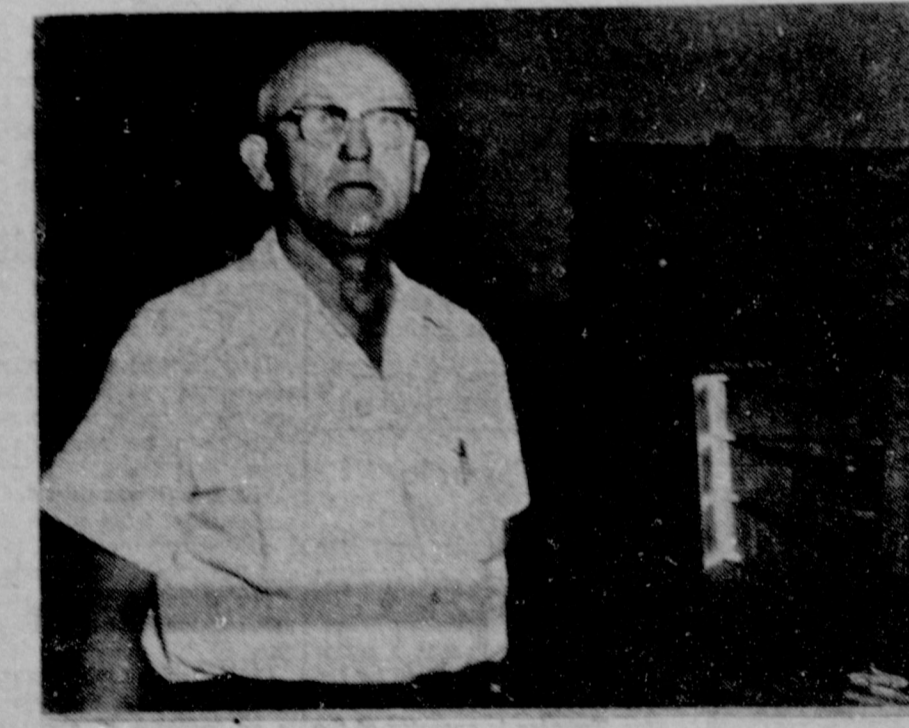
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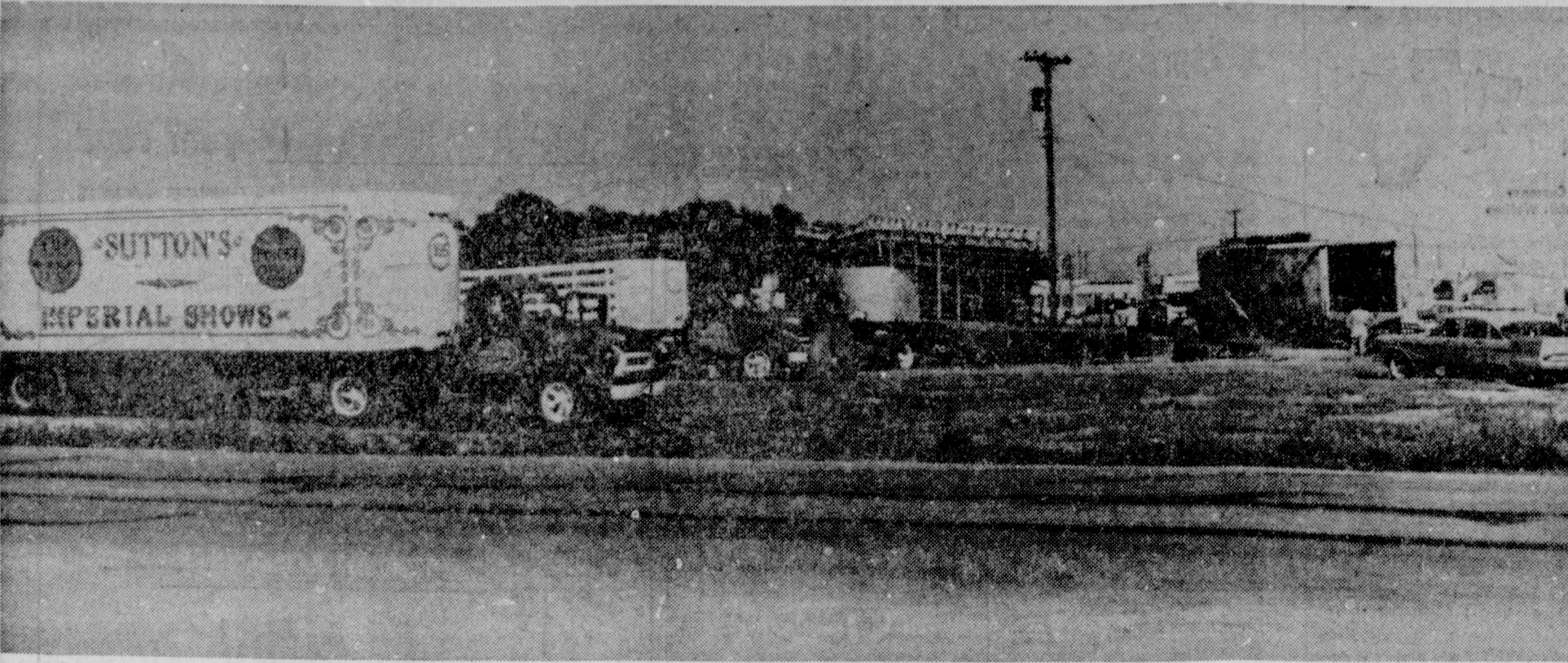
Meet the Muleshoe State Bank CUSTOMER of the Week



O. D. RAY and his wife, Irma, 716 W. Ave. D have banked at Muleshoe State Bank since 1939. Mr. Ray says "We have found Muleshoe State Bank —Always Friendly— I have liked it very well or I wouldn't have stayed this long." The Rays are members of the First Baptist Church and have one son Dixon Ray who is a student at Texas Tech. Muleshoe State Bank is glad to recognize this Customer of the Week.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

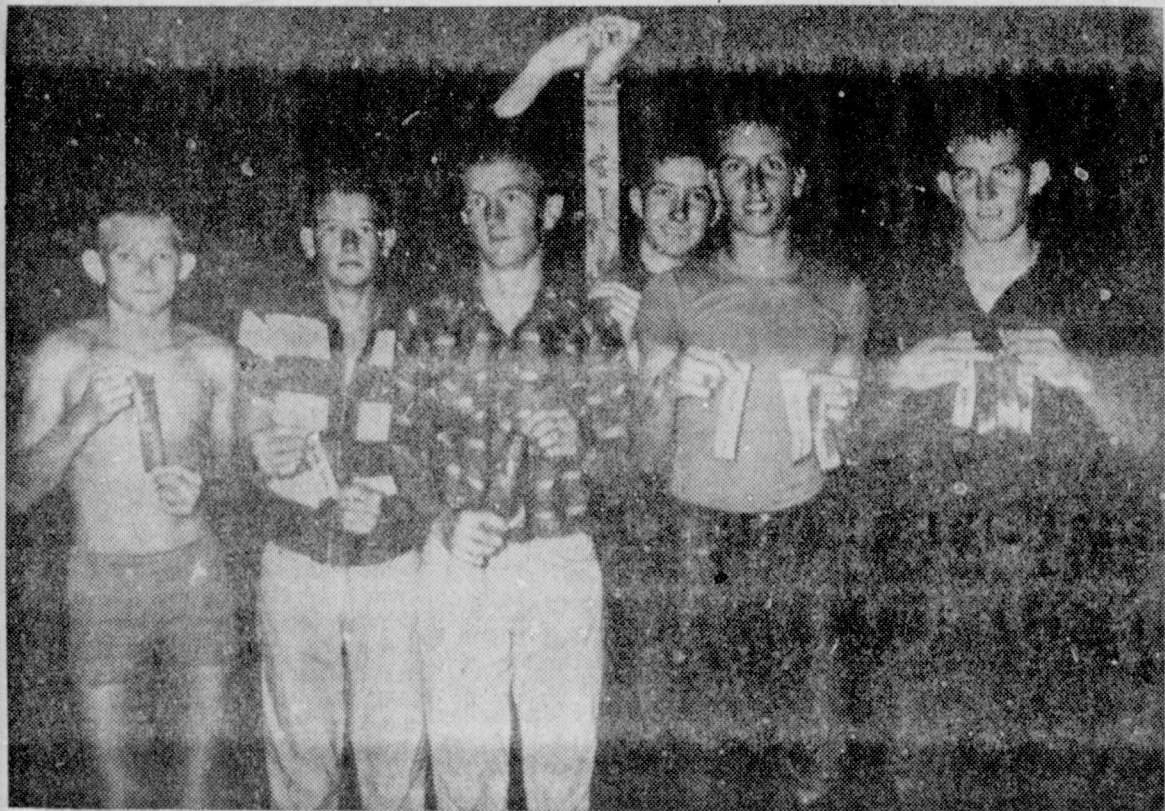
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SUTTON'S IMPERIAL SHOWS — Huge vans arrived in Muleshoe Tuesday bringing the Ferris Wheel, Rock-O-Plane, and many other rides which are set up for the beginning of a dazzling five-day Fun Fiesta which got underway Wednesday afternoon. Here the trucks are shown as they arrived and workmen in the background are busy unloading them. The Fun

Fiesta is a library benefit project sponsored by the Muleshoe Jaycees. This is the smallest town to book the show which is from California and presently on their first tour out of the state and will be featured in larger Texas towns during the coming months.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)



EXPLORER TROOP — Second place winners of the George White District swimming meet were members of the Explorer Troop 7E. Pictured are Mike Bell, Jody Mills, Allen Roberts, Herbert Blair, Charles Elrod, and David Roberts.

(Journal Photo & Engraving)



What is the best size hook to use? This question invariably comes up wherever fishermen gather. Actually, there is a wide tolerance in the sizes of hooks. The average fisherman knows them best by sight, but rarely by numbers.

Sizes are rather easy to remember, however. Generally the big hooks are given the low numbers and the higher the number the smaller the hook.

For instance the No. 1 hook is the largest. Generally it is of the O'Shaughnessy style. It has enough strength built into it to

Numbering system set forth above, however, does not apply to all hooks since hooks are made by different manufacturers.

For instance some catalogs list trotline hooks as 6-0 for the largest size and grade them down to 2-0 and 1.

Many salt water treble hooks also are numbered down. In other words, the largest size may be the 8-0 and the smaller hook the 2-0.

Actually, metal hook-making is a comparatively new industry.

Although most of the present hook manufacturers are located in England, the first metal hooks were made in China. Then the idea was taken to Germany where machines were developed for manufacturing hooks. From there the industry spread to France and England. A tremendous output of hooks now comes from Norway, original home of the famous Mustad hook.

Mustad's hook-making industry came from the decline of the horse shoe. Mustad and Sons made horseshoe nails. They started producing hooks after horseshoe nails were no longer in heavy demand.

Our hooks now are singles, doubles and trebles. They are made of carbon steel with from 6.45 to 6.95 percent content.

There are many special-purpose hooks.

Perhaps the most popular hook, however, is the plain fishing hook. The one used by pole fishermen who bait up with worms or minnows. Usually such hooks are purchased from open stocks with the choice determined by the individual fisherman's desires.

One man may like the Irish Limerick hook, with the turned down eye. The next may want a long-shanked Carlisle hook, especially for perch fishing. Others lean toward the gripper-type hook that has two or more barbs on its shank.

For everyday fishing the No. 6 to No. 10 sizes seem to serve best. They are good sized hooks for use with either worms or minnows in fresh waters.

Coastal fishermen will find sizes 6 and 8 good for trout. But heavier hooks will be required for reds and larger fish. Again, it is best to pick your hooks by inspection because of the variable sizes.

Fly hooks usually run in sizes between 4 and 14. Plain small perch hooks range between 10 and 16. Long shanked, snelled hooks — sizes 12 to 14 — are excellent for perch.

Treble and double hooks for

bait casting plugs customarily run in sizes 6 to 10, depending on the manufacturer and the market. There are many trick-type hooks. Some are spring-type. They are supposed to snap tight for a stronger grip on the fish. But more fishermen than fish are caught on these hooks.

Every fisherman should take good care of his hooks. It is best to keep a small whetstone handy to hone the point after each hook is used. They become dulled by long use. Since hooks are cheap, the wise thing to do is throw the old hooks away, and buy some new ones.

Incidentally, some of the top fishermen I know always sharpen their hooks just before using — even hooks on brand new artificial lures.

Frequently a hook will straighten out when it catches on an obstruction, or even from the pull of a heavy fish. In such cases it is best to discard the hook.

Plug fishermen find this happens quite frequently. Especially when they pull their plugs over rocks or logs. Such hooks should be straightened or replaced.

Terminal equipment is the cheapest part of fishing. Certainly it should be kept in the best possible condition.

Alford's Return From Kentucky

Returning last week from two weeks' in Kentucky where they were houseguests of his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alford and children; Rob, Lydia and Gregg.

While visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greene B. Alford in Barbourville, they enjoyed side trips to the Levi Jackson State Park and museum.

Mrs. Alford will leave Monday by train for California to visit her sister, Mrs. Dale Hamilton and family. The Hamiltons accompanied by Mrs. Alford plan to drive to Muleshoe next Thursday for a visit here.

Profit From Sale Of Farm Taxable

The sale of a farm is taxable, says Elton W. Davidson, Administrative Officer at the Plainview office of Internal Revenue. Davidson points out that farmers must pay tax on any gain on the sale of their farm or other capital items, even though they may turn around and use the money to buy another farm or similar item.

In a letter to County Agricultural Agents, the District Director of Internal Revenue in Dallas asked the County Agents to help IRS correct the erroneous thinking. The tax man advised farmers to check the tax consequences BEFORE they sell, trade or swap.

J. K. Adams, the local County Agent, has pointed out that farmers can get a good general idea of taxes owned by reading the farmers tax guide furnished free by the Internal Revenue Service.

Muleshoe Men Attend Farm Bureau Meet

Several from this county are among the county Farm Bureau leaders from all over the state attending the 15th annual Texas Farm Bureau Institute July 30-August 2 in Dallas, according to Ed Little president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau.

Local persons attending the training school are Morris McMillip, Freddie Parkman, John Gregg and Ed Little.

The local county FB leader said some 250 students expected to attend the Institute for special training in various positions of leadership in the county organizations. In addition to classroom instruction on Farm Bureau functions and activities, the students are hearing several outstanding speakers discuss the importance of participating in political party activities. Two general session presentations deals with political

action on the local and state level.

Speakers include the leaders of the two major political parties in Texas and members of the American Farm Bureau Federation staff from Chicago. Peter O'Donnell of Dallas, State Republican Executive Committee chairman, spoke in behalf of Texas Republicans, and Eugene Locke, also of Dallas, who is the State Democratic Executive Committee chairman, will describe Democratic party functions in Texas. In addition, T. C. Petersen and Claude de St. Paer of the AFBF's program development division, will discuss "Participating in Precinct Politics." Theme of this year's Institute is "Power in the People."

Negotiation Go Into Seventh Week

SAN ANGELO — Contract negotiations between General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Communications Workers of America moved into their seventh week Monday at the General Offices in San Angelo.

Although the anniversary date of the present contract was passed July 21, it remains in effect until terminated by either party because of an evergreen clause in the contract.

The CWA is the collective bargaining agent for some 2600 employees working for the General Telephone Company of the Southwest which provides telephone service to exchanges in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Representing the Union is L. A. Sykora, Union Spokesman of Lubbock; B. J. (Jack) Limmroth, San Angelo; James Spriggs, Garland; Billie Dawn Melton, Sherman; and Ray Fisher of Broken Arrow, Okla.

The Company is represented by Frank A. Lennberg, Company spokesman, D. E. Van Ness; G. T. Sims; L. L. Porter; W. H. Thomson; C. W. Howard; and M. G. Seale, all of San Angelo.

Studies of the composition of meteorites have helped scientists design reentry shields for space vehicles.

August Date Set For Queen Contest

August 16 is the date set for the Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen Contest presentation, Mrs. D. O. Burlesmith, Woman's Committee chairman, announced Tuesday.

Entrants for the contests for the Farm Bureau Queen, as well as for the Future King and Queen, should contact Mrs. Burlesmith; any area director of the county Farm Bureau; Noreen Thomas, secretary of the local Farm Bureau; or Mrs. Vera Engelking, publicity chairman for the contest, as soon as possible.

The program, which will be held at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium, will be highlighted with the Queen coronations and the crowning of the Future King and Queen.

An all-male style show entitled "Fads too Gay for Pree" will be an additional program specialty. Officers and directors of the local Farm Bureau will be models for the event. "Marsha" "Johnnie", "Jacequeline", and "Edwina" are early entrants.

Girls eligible for the Queen's contest must be 16 years of age and not over 18 years of age and from Farm Bureau families. A personal photograph must be submitted with entrance to the contest, Mrs. Burlesmith said.

The Queen will be judged according to standards of poise, personality, ability for the one minute's talk on any subject pertaining to Farm Bureau activities.

Boys and girls, ages three to five, who are entered in pairs and will be judged in pairs, are eligible if members of Farm Bureau families and upon submission of photographs.

The plans for the forthcoming Queen's Contest which is held annually to stimulate interest in the Farm Bureau were formulated Monday. Present for the planning session were Jane Gregg, Cora Juan Schuster, Letha Wheeler, Avalon Kittrell, Lavonne McMillip, Vera Engelking and chairman Betty Burlesmith.

Commissioners' Court Meeting Held Friday

The Bailey County Commissioners' Court will meet Friday, August 2. Bids will be received at that time for the purchase of one truck to be used on the roads of Precinct One, payment of current county bills will also be made, Judge Glenn Williams said.

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Mendoza Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services and a Requiem Mass were conducted Thursday

for Pedro Mendoza. Mendoza, 32, was the victim of gun shot wounds last Sunday. Ramon and Roman Maestas were the acting acolytes at the services held at the Immaculate

Conception of Mary Catholic Church, with the Reverend Father Clifton Corcoran officiating. Mrs. W. S. Moss and Martha Moss acted as organists during the funeral service.

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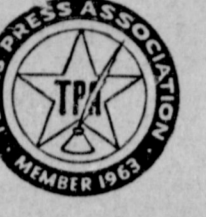
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L. B. Hall, Publisher
Ray Martin, Editor
Doris Kinsler, Society Editor



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets bogged down in figures this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:
I'm always hearing people complain about the national debt and then they take their head and say, "I don't believe the Federal government will ever get out of debt."

What I'd like to know is, will anybody?
What I mean is, I was reading a newspaper article last week and ran across some figures that gave me so much to think about I haven't been able to settle down to work since, and if I do work out of the slump, I'll hunt up some more.

According to them, since 1947 the Federal debt has increased by 17 per cent, while business firms

increased their gross debt by 230 per cent, consumers by 390 per cent and local governments by 330 per cent.

As you can see by this, the Federal government is falling down on the job. What kind of leadership is it when Washington goes in debt only 17 per cent deeper while state and local governments are going in 330 per cent?

But the thing that fascinated me about the figures is the fact consumers have increased their debts by 390 per cent since 1947.

What I want to know is, how do they do it? Where are the stores? That's the trouble with an article like that, it leaves out the most important part - where can I find the stores that'll let me run my debts up 390 per cent?

As I understand the whole set of figures, everybody, from Washington to state and local govern-

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER FROM SENATOR JOHN TOWER
Committee Banking and Currency Labor and Public Welfare

The topic that I think is on most of our minds these days is the railroad strike that is due to come off on the 29th of this month. This projected strike on the part of the railway unions arises out of a dispute over work rules. The character of railroading has changed a very great deal over the past few years. The improvement of equipment, not only the rolling stock but in the switchyards and along the lines themselves, have made a lot of the jobs in railroading obsolete or obsolescent. The firemen, for example, who used to stoke the furnace on a locomotive now has virtually nothing to do in today's modern diesel locomotive. So a lot of these jobs that once required a number of people are now done mechanically and so there are quite a number of what we might call "redundant" workers in the railroad industry today.

The railroads feeling the financial pinch in the high cost of operation and competing with other forms of transportation have tried in negotiating labor contracts to get rid of these jobs that are obsolete, that are no longer needed. They have tried to eliminate this practice that is called "featherbedding" of hiring unnecessary employees to do a job that is outdated. So, there have been attempts made to resolve this issue. Actually, government agencies have at various times recommended procedures that would result in the phasing out of "featherbedding" and the

ments to business firms to consumers, is anywhere from 17 per cent to 390 per cent deeper in debt now than he was 15 years ago, and what I want to know is, who's got all this money to lend?

This is what floors me about finances, but in the meantime if you find out the names of any stores willing to let me bring my debts up to the national level of 390 per cent, send me their names quick. It won't be any trouble to find out how much I'd have to buy to increase my debts of 15 years ago by 390 per cent. I know what my debts were 15 years ago; I ought to, I've still got 'em.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

unions have steadfastly refused to accept these proposals even though the railroads themselves have voiced their acceptance.

I feel that these proposals would not result in undue hardship on these employees because it would give them a preference in rehiring, it would mean that they would be phased out more by attrition than by firing employees. But of course these work rules are very much something that the unions themselves desire, the work rules that provide for additional employees which are no longer needed.

We have had introduced in the Senate, this week, Senate Joint Resolution 102 designed to deal with this projected strike. This resolution if enacted would prohibit the strike for two years. It would provide that either party, the railroads or the unions, could take the issue of work rules to the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The Inter-State Commerce Commission would have 120 days to approve or reject or make recommendations which are binding but not appealable by the contesting party to the court. This is actually de facto compulsory arbitration, since provisions of the so-called Norris-LaGuardia Act are waived to permit issuance of injunction prohibiting strike during the entire process.

I have always opposed the idea of compulsory arbitration and I don't believe that we should have it. We can't afford a crippling national railroad strike, and a railroad would cripple the country. Our economy is heavily dependent on rail transport. So this would have a very devastating effect on the country and something must be done. It may be that the Congress will have to resort to compulsory arbitration devices although I personally find it distasteful. I certainly would never vote for a bill that provided for permanent compulsory arbitration. I think that it would set a bad precedent. I think that it would set a precedent that neither labor nor management wants. I think that Senator Goldwater has a valid approach to this problem. I think that is a logical and direct approach. He has offered a bill that would prohibit any type of "featherbedding" in the railroad and air transport industries. I would hope that that will

be offered as a substitute for Senate Joint Resolution 102, to be acted on by the Senate.

Warborough in Washington

I am very pleased that the Senate Bill I co-sponsored to advance commercial fisheries research and development was passed by the Senate this week. Since Texas is the leader of all the Gulf Coast States in the annual income from commercial fishing, Texas have a large economic stake in this fisheries research bill. I am hopeful that the House of Representatives will give it quick approval.

The Bill would authorize a \$5 million grant for five years to be used by States that come forward with a sound research development program on commercial fisheries. In one State this might mean fish farms; in another, experimental fish hatcheries; in another, stream clearance. For coastal States like Texas, salt water fisheries research with its important ramifications, is included.

Texas is one of the top four or five commercial fishing States in the Union. It leads all other Gulf Coast States in the value of its fisheries. Under my Bill, Texas would be eligible to receive \$324,000 a year, to be matched in part by State and local interests.

The Texas Shrimp Association, representing the shrimp industry of the Texas Gulf Coast, strongly supported this Bill. In recommending the bill for passage in the Senate, I read from a letter they wrote me, and which I should like to again quote in explanation of the importance of this project to Texas and to America.

"The problem has become worldwide in view of the tremendous increase of fishing on the high seas of a number of world powers. The United States has reached a point where it must commit itself to an expansion of its fishing operations on the high seas or withdraw to its own shores."

I am sure that Texans are not in favor of withdrawal from the high seas. I co-sponsored and urged this fisheries research bill because I want to keep the American flag and the Texas flag on the high seas. But, in the last ten years, the number of fishermen in the United States has declined by 31,000. We have fallen to fifth place - behind Russia, behind Red China, behind Japan and Peru. We lead the world in importing fish. We provide the market which other countries reap with their fishing nets.

be offered as a substitute for Senate Joint Resolution 102, to be acted on by the Senate.

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U.S. Savings Bond Sales Increase

During the first half of 1963, the citizens of Bailey County purchased \$2,129,000 in Series E and H Savings Bonds according to a report received from M. D. Gunstream, Chairman of the Bailey County Savings Bonds Committee. This shows 47.4 per cent of the county's 1963 goal has been achieved.

Savings Bond sales in Texas during the first half of 1963 were \$76,246,599 or 50.6 per cent of the 1963 goal of 150,600,000.

"It is encouraging to note that Savings Bond sales nationally are setting a new peace-time high. Bond sales during the first 6 months of 1963 were \$2,517 million as compared to \$2,277 million a year ago, reflecting a 10.5 per cent gain. As of June 30, 1963, the total amount of outstanding E Bonds stood at an all-time peak of \$46,359 million, a gain of \$860 million since January 1," Chairman Gunstream stated.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 21 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Sections 61-a and 61-b of Article III so that the same shall consist of one Section to be known as Section 61, to be known as the "Necessary Expenses of the State"; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"(4) Needy children who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas, and who are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that the Legislature shall prescribe the residence requirements for eligibility for such assistance; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such funds as may be available for such purposes, and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature may enact appropriate laws to make lists of the recipients of aid hereunder available for public inspection; and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT providing for assistance payments to the (1) needy aged, (2) needy children, (3) needy blind and (4) needy disabled, authorizing the Legislature to set up residence requirements for eligibility; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 41 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so that the same shall consist of one Section to be known as the "Veterans' Land Fund"; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such funds as may be available for such purposes, and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 31 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 62 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so that the same shall consist of one Section to be known as the "Necessary Expenses of the State"; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such funds as may be available for such purposes, and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 9, 1963. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 1 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 61 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas so that the same shall consist of one Section to be known as the "Necessary Expenses of the State"; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States such funds as may be available for such purposes, and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"The Legislature may enact appropriate laws to make lists of the recipients of aid hereunder available for public inspection; and provided that the amount of such assistance shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

"FOR THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT providing for assistance payments to the (1) needy aged, (2) needy children, (3) needy blind and (4) needy disabled, authorizing the Legislature to set up residence requirements for eligibility; provided that the maximum amount paid out of state funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds; and provided further, that the total amount paid out of state funds to all recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of federal funds.

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Scouts--

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Helton was first in back stroke for Troop 625, Levelland; Mark Holt, Earth, Troop 614, second, and David Alsop, Troop 634, Muleshoe, third.

Breast stroke winners were Bruce Purdy, Troop 620, first; Mike Grisson, Troop 637, Littlefield; Bruce Purdy and Royce Harris, Troops 620 and 634, Muleshoe.

In 15, 16 and 17 year old division winners of free style were Ronnie Sutton, Post 638, Littlefield; David Roberts, Post 620, Muleshoe, second; and Terry Hyatt, Post 638, Littlefield, third.

"Dress shirt" relay winners were Charley Sanders, Roy Pierce, John Carl and Keith Kiser, Post 638.

Back stroke went to Terry Hyatt and Charles Sanders, Post 638 and Charles Elrod, Post 620, Muleshoe, second and Neal Arm-

strong, Bobby Galscock and Mark Holt, Troop 614 Earth, third.

Free style race was won by Mike Grisson, Troop 637, Littlefield; Bruce Purdy and Royce Harris, Troops 620 and 634, Muleshoe.

In 15, 16 and 17 year old division winners of free style were Ronnie Sutton, Post 638, Littlefield; David Roberts, Post 620, Muleshoe, second; and Terry Hyatt, Post 638, Littlefield, third.

"Dress shirt" relay winners were Charley Sanders, Roy Pierce, John Carl and Keith Kiser, Post 638.

Back stroke went to Terry Hyatt and Charles Sanders, Post 638 and Charles Elrod, Post 620, Muleshoe, second and Neal Arm-

shoe.

Breast stroke winners were Troy Abell, Post 609, Levelland, first; Steve Lowe, Post 638, Littlefield and Alan Roberts, Post 626, Muleshoe.

A team composed of Pierce, Duggan, and Kiser, Post 638, Littlefield won first in three-man medley followed by Grant, Abell and Kelsay, Post 609, Levelland and Roberts, Blair and Elrod, Post 620, Muleshoe.

Ronnie Sutton, Littlefield, won first in free style race with David Roberts, Muleshoe, in second and Garry Reed, Levelland, third.

Program--

(Continued from Page 1)

and 40 percent of the feed grain base, farmers may earn payments at the rate of 50 percent of the farm's normal yield times the total county support rate.

Farmers who divert between 40 and 50 percent of the feed grain base (or 25 acres if this is larger) will be eligible for diversion payments at the rate of 50 percent of normal yield times the total county support rate. This is an added inducement for a higher level of participation.

Payments may not exceed 20 percent of the value of the land diverted. (Value of the land has not been defined.)

The total national average price support levels in 1964 will be the same as in 1963 but the breakdown into the loan rate and support payment will be a little different. The 1964 rates are as follows:

Grain Sorghum (Per cwt.) Loan Rate \$1.77; Support Payment \$0.23; Total Support \$2.00.

Corn (Per bu.) Loan Rate \$1.10; Support Payment \$0.15; Total Support \$1.25.

Barley (Per bu.) Loan Rate \$0.84; Support Payment \$0.12; Total Support \$0.96.

Eligibility for diversion payments and price support is again conditional upon the farmer maintaining his normal acreage in soil conserving crops or practices (including summer fallow). Also, for a producer who owns or operates more than one farm, it will be required that the feed grain base not be exceeded on all farms for the producer to be eligible to participate in the program for any farm.

A proposed revision which would have allowed the substitution of wheat on feed grain acres or feed grain on wheat acres was not adopted so no such exchange will be allowed as the program now stands.

Because of a new provision in the law for determining State and county average yields, the 1961 and 1962 yields will be averaged with the 1959 and 1960 yields.

The sign-up period for both fall and spring sown crops is expected to be in early 1964.

Rub chicken that is to be broiled with a cut lemon, then baste with melted butter during the broiling process.

Weather--

(Continued from Page 1)

age of weeds is obtained -- this will vary with type of nozzle and fan angle -- setting the spray boom low helps minimize drift-- about 2' inches above weed tops is usually a good spacing.

Never spray when wind is above 10 miles per hour and preferably less. Remember, drift is the thing that is the most dangerous to nearby cotton and other broadleaf plants.

Spray pressure should be just enough to make nozzles work-- 15-20 pounds per square inch. This minimizes drift. It is extremely important that the low spray pressure be used because high pressure produces small spray droplets which are easily carried by wind.

Use only amine salt formulations, low volatile ester formulations, or emulsifiable acid formulations to reduce the hazard of volatility.

To further reduce drift use a large volume of total mix, 10 to 20 gallons per acre.

One-half pound 2,4-D per acre should be sufficient.

Hybrids with certain parentage are more easily damaged than other hybrid. Check with your seed dealer to determine if the hybrid you planted is sensitive to 2,4-D.

All farmers and commercial applicators using any type formulation of 2,4-D should be careful to conform with all state laws and regulations pertaining to cotton or other crops susceptible to 2,4-D.

Remember, 2,4-D regardless of formulation is extremely toxic to cotton and other broadleaf plants and anyone who uses it should be most careful in his application and be prepared to pay damage if he can't operate a sprayer so that drift does not occur.

Ray's--

(Continued from page 1)

my belt. Seems the chiggers do not suffer from claustrophobia; they LIKE tight places.

I remember I retired to Aunt Minnie's woodshed, removed my clothing and began to examine the various and sundry mounds on my flesh that these little dickens had thrown up. In those days, my eyesight was keen, and there I could see the little orange-colored pests, digging in for the winter. I bet I picked off 100 with the head of a pin.

We has blackberries for lunch that day, but I seemed to have lost my appetite for blackberries. And even a week later when we went to church and I had to put on my high-topped stockings and my tight-fitting pants, I set up a recurrence of the itchy pain. Aunt Minnie said to my mother after ward: "If I were you, I'd do something about that boy's wiggling in church. It's plum disgraceful, and if he's my little boy, I'd tan him proper for that."

But, of course, I wasn't Aunt Minnie's little boy. Nobody ever was her little boy. And my mother remembered the Monday morning blackberry incident and when we got home, she applied more camphor to the itchy spots rather than a board to those parts where board sometimes are applied, as Aunt Minnie had suggested.

where the laws are applicable, those who apply herbicides for hire, must post a \$20,000.00 bond or carry crop damage insurance in that amount, plus an additional \$2,000.00 for each piece of equipment, to protect the public against damage they might sustain as a result of custom applicators applying herbicides. It appeared from the discussion that there is not now any custom applicators in Bailey County.

In regard to an individual farmer applying herbicides to his own crops, no bond or security would be required, but he would have to get a permit from the State Department of Agriculture, he would have to pay a fee of 10 cents per acre for all the acres sprayed, he would have to keep a record of all his spraying, and report the same to the Department of Agriculture. This, so it appeared, would put the farmers to a considerable bit of trouble and expense, and possibly some delay, should he need to spray some of his own crop, but it would not afford the public any protection against possible damage.

So after considering all these matters it appeared to all those present, and to the Court, that it would be better to leave the matter stand as it now is. But it was agreed by all that extreme caution should be exercised by all who apply herbicides so as to not inflict damage upon their fellowman.

Add fruit puree (made from fresh fruit and sweetened) to club soda for a refreshing warm-weather drink.



EXECUTIVE - Cesare Buzzitta, Littlefield, District Scout Executive for the George White Division was in charge of arrangements for the swim meet held here. Buzzitta selected judges, secured ribbons which were presented to the winners and was in charge of the general program.

Student--

(Continued from Page 1)

test or a motor race, listening to records, especially during the cold winter months, is another favorite of the Argentine youth.

Cavallero feels that the winters are the best seasons as much time can be devoted to increasing knowledge of musical culture and other worthwhile subjects.

The brown-haired youth is a member of three clubs: "Club de Sagayas Santa Fe," an organization which practices sports and sponsors educational lectures; "Movimiento de Juventudes," a club composed of youths, also an educational club in which he serves as a delegate from his school and "Asociacion Amigos de la Musica," devoted to the betterment of musical culture and sponsors concerts in the city.

In becoming an exchange student, Cavallero is anxious to learn something of other people and their way of living and to take some this concept to his people to create a better understanding of people living in countries far apart, as well as further his education toward his first goal, a Doctor of Economic degree.

Marriage license have been issued during the month of July to eleven couples.

James Arthur White, Muleshoe and Carol Sue Bishop, Tulia, Oran Granville Reeves, Jr., Arch, N. M., and Rita Janice Baldrige, Muleshoe.

Archie Lee Tarter, Friona and Jeana Earlene Bryant, Lubbock. Herschell Eugene Walker, Friona and Brenda Kay Mason, Muleshoe.

Odell Vistal Morgan, Weatherford and Judy Doris Park, Earth. Bobby Lee Martin and Gayle Jean McCarty, both of Muleshoe. Douglas Marion Parker, Olton and Betty Marie Davidson, Muleshoe.

Jose Colunga and Nora Rangel, both of Muleshoe. Israel Reyna, Sudan and Lillie Mae Villarreal, Sudan. Adam Ernesto Zamora and Genocera Padello, Earth.

Barry Lewis and Edwina Moore, Clovis, N.M.

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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Table with columns for KING BROS., KGNV-TV (4), KVII-TV (7), KFDA-TV (10), KCBD-TV (11), KLBK-TV (13), and Muleshoe Cable 3. Each column lists programs and times for various days of the week.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Reverend Small Officiates At Episcopal Church

The Rev. George Small, Chaplain of Episcopal students at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., was officiant at the Sunday morning services at Muleshoe's St. Phillips Episcopal Church.

Rev. Small is the brother of Jim Small, Muleshoe. He and his family also were houseguests of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Williams of Bowie. They will visit with Rev. Small's parents in Tarkenton this week before they return to Arkansas.

The Rev. James A. Mock, minister-in-charge of the Muleshoe church, is vacationing this month. Regular Sunday morning services are held at 10 a.m. weekly in the Community Room of the First National Bank.

MRS. FREYER & DAUGHTERS RETURN FROM EAST

Mrs. Karl Freyer and daughters Tina and Jennifer returned Sunday night from an extended trip to the eastern coast where they were houseguests of Freyer's mother at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.



U.S. Church Group in Corinth

Germany being presented to the Congress. Our most outstanding speaker was William (Bill) Lawson of Houston, Texas.

We are now in Egypt, having spent the night in Cairo by the Nile. We left this morning and have seen some of the relics of Egyptian history.

Maudine Barnes

P.S. We've been in Athens, Greece, for two days. We visited the Akropolis and saw these magnificent buildings. We visited Corinth and saw the Court of Justice site where Paul was judged for his teachings here. We went back to see "Sound and Light" which is a short view of the history of Athens. The Akropolis is the site of this story and it was really superb lighting. The audience was on a hill across from the Akropolis. I would love to have a week to spend here its just great.

I'm enclosing a picture post card of our group on the steps of the Temple of Apollo, which is in the ruins in Corinth. The man speaking to us was our guide while in Greece.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is the third in a series of letters from Maudine Barnes who is on a tour with a church group.

Dear Editor:

Not being able to remember what I last wrote about I may repeat some of the things but I know there will be some of it that is new.

I'll start by telling of some things which we saw in Thailand. We visited the temple of the Emerald Buddha. This Buddha is actually made from one piece of jade; it is 2 1/4 inches high and has a 15 inch knee spread. It was found in northern Thailand about 900 years ago. The Buddha has 3 dresses, which are changed every 4 months by the King. These dresses are made of gold mesh and studded with diamonds. We also visited the temple of the Reclining Buddha. This Buddha is 130 feet long and is covered with a gold leaf. We also visited the Klongs or canals and saw how the people in this area live. It is completely different from where we stayed and it reminded you of the jungle. The people of this area use the water in the Klongs for everything from washing cooking utensils to waste disposal. They do catch rain water to drink.

From Thailand we flew to India. Our first stop was in Calcutta. Here we visited the William Carey College. From Calcutta we flew to Delhi where we boarded a bus and drove to Agra. The temperature here was from 106 degrees to 115 degrees every day while we were in India. In Agra we visited the Taj Mahal. It is really one of the wonders of the world. It is beautiful at what ever time you visit it. We visited it at the late afternoon, night, and morning, all three times; it was beautiful. We visited the Red Fort in Delhi. This fort was built by Shah Jahan who built the Taj Mahal.

We went to Iran where we spent one night. The group had a tour to see the Tehran sites. One of the places of interest which they visited was the vault of Crown Jewels among which is the largest diamond of the world. I did not see these but it was the one thing everybody told me about.

From Iran we went to Israel. While here we saw many sites of Biblical history. We visited the Baptist center at Pitha Teqah and met some of the students here. Also in Israel and the high-light was our early morning meeting by the Sea of Galilee. We had scripture readings, and songs which tied in with the Teaching of Jesus by Galilee. It was very inspiring and restful.

We passed from Israel into Jordan through Mannebaum gate. The highlights are many here; first was our visit to Gethsemane.



TEXAS GALS IN HOLLYWOOD — Four Texas beauties, who'll be featured in a sequen in a movie called "4 For Texas", pose in Hollywood, Calif., during a break in the filming at Warner Bros. Left to right Dorothy Farrar of Houston; Kay Coleman of San Antonio; Janet Keith of Dallas and Gayle Baker of Fort Worth. They were selected for their movie roles in a series of contests in their home cities. (AP Photo)

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Chitwood Family Reunion Held In Amarillo Park

By MRS. C. A. WATSON
LAZBUDDIE - Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young, Cooper and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood and Pat attended the Chitwood Reunion held in San Jacinto Park Amarillo. The occasion was also to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chitwood, Friona. More than 50 were in attendance.

The Lazbuddie school will begin classes August 26 with registration of all classes on Friday August 23. Buses will run at the regular time Friday to pick the children up and return them to their homes. A workshop for the teachers will be held on Thursday, August 22, according to the Superintendent Fuller.

The community extends deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins on the death of their seven month daughter Lessie Ann. The little girl had surgery at a Galveston hospital last week. She passed away Friday morning July 26; graveside funeral services were held Saturday at 2:30 in the Memorial Park with Singletons in charge. The Rev. Coffman, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, officiated.

Congratulations to Judy Koelzer, sophomore in Lazbuddie school, on winning the county 4-H dress review. Judy's entry was judged best in the advanced dress division in the Review held at Farwell Thursday of last week. Judy will represent the county in the district review to be held in Amarillo Friday of this week.

Congratulations also to Cheryl Ramage also of Lazbuddie who had top entry in the junior division and will also enter in the district review in Amarillo. Judy made and modeled a beige wool sheath with matching accessories. Cheryl modeled a cotton dress for summer wear. Katie Blackstone, runnerup in the senior division, received a white ribbon, Shelia Vaughn and Kathy Coker received red ribbons on their entries, and Annette Blackstone was given a white ribbon on her entry. Ribbons were awarded at the conclusion of the review by Cricket Taylor, County HD agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and children spent several days last week in Bali Ceda, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile visited Sunday with their daughter and family, the Dwain Menepees, near Friona.

Visiting the Oran Broyles this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lupe, Charlotte, Michelle and Lorelle, Indio, Calif. Mrs. Lupe is the niece of Mrs. Broyles.

Wednesday night visitors in the Dan Cargile home were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Holly, Daughtry, Texas and Mrs. Elmer Wood, Strathmore, Calif.

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. W. S. Menefee were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Linton and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsey all of Greensville.

Visiting Mrs. Menefee from Thursday through Friday were Mrs. N. O. Wright, Walter, David and Susan, Plainview, Mrs. Wright is a granddaughter of Mrs. Menefee's.

Mrs. John Gammon visited from Friday through Monday with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Towns and Mrs. and Mrs. Evertt McBroom are on a week's vacation at Notch Ranch in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littlefield returned Monday of last week from a visit with their son, Carol at Fort Collins, Colo. Carol is attending the Colorado State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clay have their niece, Sue Saunders, Wellington, visiting them this week.

Sunday visitors in the Oran Broyles home were, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broyles, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Broyles and children, Hub, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rule, Friona.

Birthday greetings are extended this week to Mrs. Perry Barnes, Danny Parker, Don Watson, Beatrice Vellerel, Marie Redwine, Colleen Harper, Clyde Monk

Freddie Vanlandingham, Helen Jellon, Button Treider, Roy Max Miller, Ronald Ashford, Rose Mary Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett and children visited in Cotton Center Sunday with his brother and family the Kenneth Burnetts.

Glady's Chaney, Amarillo, visited last week with her mother, Laura Treider. Birthday dinner guest in the home of Laura Treider July 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Treider and Gladys Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson, Monahans visited this week with her parents the Quinn Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and children returned recently from a tour to the east coast, Washington D. C., Baltimore, N. Y., Vermont, New Hampshire, and the Carolinas, going the northern route and back by the southern. They visited their daughter, Carolyn while in Baltimore.

Mrs. Eugene Martin and daughter, Mary, San Antonio, visited Sunday with Mrs. Rufas Carter.

The Earl Prathers formerly of Lazbuddie left for their home in California after visiting with the Hoyt Eubanks and R. B. Seaton.

Visiting the Pete Mimms family last week were his brother and family, the O. L. Mimms, Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie King, Amarillo, visited recently with the Paul Templetons.

Progress Resident Home From Visit

BY MRS. M. O. NIGH
Mrs. Russ Duncan and granddaughter, Roberta, returned home after a two weeks' visit in the home of her daughter and family, Mrs. Frank Tubez, Thinsley Park, Ill., near Chicago. They reported a nice visit and trip. "But were glad to get back to Muleshoe," they said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Duncan, Big Spring, were here to meet them, and Roberta returned home with them.

Mrs. E. R. Parker, Springdale, Ark., spent several days here visiting her mother, sisters and brothers.

In Farwell, she visited Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Charley Crum and here with Mrs. Davis Guley and the Bud McMahan, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends of the Rev. C. E. Findleys from Rule were visitors this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Presley and Sherman Weldon attended the funeral of Mrs. S. J. Phillips, mother of Byron Phillips in Vernon Tuesday of last week. Byron Phillips is a brother-in-law of the Sweatmans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Maynard and sons, Anderson, Ind., visited a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garrett and daughters. The men were buddies in the Navy.

Bill and Kevin Crouch, Clovis, N. M., nephews of Mrs. Bennie Pena, spent last week here visiting their aunt and family.

Sherman Dan Wall, Vernon, visited last week with his aunt and uncle the Sherman Sweatmans and cousins the Jimmie Presleys and son.

Mr. Findley, father of C. E. Findley came back from a long stay in California last week where he visited several of his children.

Visiting the M. O. Nighs last week was an old friend from Phoenix, Ariz., Opp Steadman and sons, and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Furgerson, Hale Center.

Mrs. Annie Hill enjoyed a visit from three of her sisters from Oklahoma last week.

HALLS RETURN FROM NEW MEXICO & COLORADO
Mrs. L. B. Hall, Perry and Lawren Hall, returned Friday from a visit with friends in New Mexico and Colorado. They were guests in Socorro, Albuquerque, and in Farmington, N. M., where Hall, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Damron, joined the family last weekend. Mrs. Hall and the children enjoyed several days in the Colorado mountains following their visit in Farmington. They returned via Sante Fe.

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29¢

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Drip or Reg.

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KRAFT
VELVEETA

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Hamburger Meat	CHOICE FRESH GROUND	3 lb. '1.00
T-BONE STEAK	Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef	lb. 89c
ROUND STEAK	Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef	lb. 89c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Choice Heavy Pen Fed Beef	lb. 79c
BACON	HORMEL'S Dairy Brand SLICED 1 lb. Pkg.	lb. 59¢
FRANKS	HORMEL'S ALL MEAT 12 oz. Pkg.	39¢
LEMONS	CALIFORNIA SUN-KIST	lb. 15c
TOMATOES	CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE	lb. 15c
SQUASH	YELLOW HOME GROWN	lb. 5c
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA Crisp Firm Heads	lb. 15c
BELL PEPPERS	Large Green Bull Nose	lb. 15c

FROZEN FOODS

BEEF STEAKS	BLUE MORROW'S Thrif-T, 1 1/4 Lb. Pkg.	79c
CORN	KEITH'S Cut 10 oz. Pkg.	2 for 35c
FRUIT PIES	BANQUET Family Size Peach, Apple & Cherry	29c

GLADIOLA FLOUR	(25 free Gunn Bros. Stamps) with coupon in bag	25 lb. \$1.98
Hunt's TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	25¢
Hunt's PORK & BEANS	No. 300 Can	2 for 25¢
CORN	Cream Style Golden Our Darling, No. 303 Can	19¢
COCA-COLA	12 Bottle Ctn. Plus Deposit	69¢
Kimbell's R.S.P. CHERRIES	No. 303 Can	19¢
Star Kist TUNA	Green Label 1/2s Can	33¢
Kimbells DICED BEETS	No. 303 Can	2 for 25¢
Kimbells VIENNA SAUSAGE	1/2s can	2 for 39¢
Kimbell's OLEO	1 lb. Ctn.	2 for 39¢
Bama Pure PEACH PRESERVES	18 oz. Glass Tumbler	39¢
Kimbell's BISCUITS	"Oven Ready"	6 for 49¢
Best Maid PICKLES	Sour or Dill Qt. Barrel Jar	29¢
Kimbell's MILK	Tall Cans	3 for 39¢
(All New Formula) FLOOR WAX	Qt. Can Six Month	98¢
CLEANSER	Reg. Size	2 for 29¢
Northern Luncheon NAPKINS	(80 count Cello Pkg.)	2 for 29¢
Doeskin BATH ROOM TISSUE	(4 roll pkg.)	39¢
Gerber's or Heinz BABY FOOD	Strained	3 for 29¢
White, Yellow, Devil GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES	Food, Pound	3 for 89¢

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Hot, Dry Weather Begins To Take Its Toll in Texas

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Hot and generally dry weather is taking its toll in Texas. From every section farm agents reported this week a need for rain. Water levels in stock tanks are dropping.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said, however, that crops are being pushed to early harvests.

First bales of cotton have been ginned in North Central Texas. Some grain sorghum has been harvested in the Rolling Plains. Ranges turned brown under the blazing sun and grass fires have become a hazard, the director said.

The South Texas drought is again becoming critical. Ranges are deteriorating rapidly. Some ranchmen are again starting to feed. The cotton harvest is gathering steam with yields below average.

South Central Texas needs rain. The corn harvest has started and yields are low. Cotton is maturing fast and hands are needed. The hay harvest is on; peanuts look promising, and land is being prepared for carrot and cauliflower planting.

Gulf Coast
Cotton is popping open in the upper Gulf Coast area. The corn and hay harvests are on. Rain is needed. Insects are plentiful. Some fall planting has started. Livestock are generally in fair condition. The watermelon harvest is about over.

Moisture is short in East Texas; pastures are low average; and livestock marketing is steady. Hay baling and pasture moving were listed as major activities.

Moisture is spotted in Northeast Texas but is generally short in most counties. Cotton is fruiting, corn is in the hard dough stage, the hay harvest is on and the tomato harvest is over. Har-

vesting of water melons and peaches goes on and pecan prospects are good. Livestock are in good condition but pastures are average to below.

A few local showers failed to relieve the drought in Central Texas. Cotton is maturing fast and a few bales were being ginned. Boll weevils are causing some trouble. About 75 per cent of the sorghum has been harvested and yields have been very good. Corn is maturing; peanuts look good but need rain. Pecan prospects are good. Pasture prospects are dry and grains and stock water are short. Livestock sales have been noted due to the dry weather.

North Central
Moisture is short in most of North Central Texas and crops are suffering. Ranges are below average but livestock are in fair condition. The sorghum harvest is becoming general with some good yields.

Rain is badly needed for all crops and stock tanks in West Texas. Sorghum is heading

Central Texas. Dry pastures are fire hazards. The dry weather is causing some pecan shedding. Some spot cutting of grain sorghum has been noted. Livestock are in good condition; lambs are moving to market; and goat shearing has started.

A general rain is needed in Far West Texas. Sorghum is heading

Perryton Girl Wins 4H Award

Janice Sue Schwalk, a veteran Ochiltree county 4-H girl, today was named state winner in the Town and Country Business Program, Unit 2-Marketing.

The state 4-H Club office announcement said that Janice would receive a 17-jewel wrist watch. The statewide program is sponsored by Tex-Best Turkeys, Inc., Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Growers Marketing Association Mid-West Cooperative Oil Mill and Cen-Tex Cooperative Oil Mill and is supervised in the counties by the extension agents with assistance from local adult leaders.

Participants in the program study such phases of agricultural marketing as transportation, processing, packaging, wholesale and retail sales, grades and standards as they apply to agricultural products.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schwalk, Liberal Route, Perryton; a student in Perryton School and has completed eight years of outstanding 4-H Club work. She is a member of the Talent Club, a former county and district "Bake Queen" and twice has represented the district in the state dairy foods demonstration contest. She placed fifth in 1961 and second in 1962.

and cotton fruiting well. Livestock are in good condition.

Rolling Plains
Moisture is needed in most of the Rolling Plains. Sorghum is being harvested for silage and some sorghum has been harvested. Hay harvesting is general.

Most South Plains counties need rain. Cotton is making good progress with the older fields blooming. Harvesting of cucumbers, potatoes and onions is on. Irrigation of sorghum was going full blast. Irrigation of cotton was beginning. Ranges needed rain.

Showers failed to relieve the Panhandle but cotton is making good growth. Sorghum needs rain but is making good growth. Livestock are in good condition. Ranges need rain.

TIPS...

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT By JEAN MARTIN VACATION MONEY

There are ways to save money during your vacation without cutting down on your fun. The best device is a carefully kept notebook. The record should include:

1. Gasoline and sales taxes. State gasoline taxes can total 20 percent or more of your gasoline bill during a summer trip. You get full deduction for these on your tax return, so be sure to keep a full record of your mileage and the taxes you pay in each state. Many states have special sales taxes on merchandise, food and hotel lodgings. You can deduct most of these taxes, which in some states are as much as 5 percent.
2. Business conventions in resort areas. Just because a convention is held in a resort area

Police Department to Mark 10th Anniversary as Separate Set-up

Muleshoe police department will mark its 10th anniversary as a separate department in October, Carl Neely, police Chief said. It was in October, 1953, that the department was set up with a corporation court, Neely says.

Recalling early days in the department, Ruth Dalton, Muleshoe, writes:

The Muleshoe Police Department is young as far as history is concerned. It was set up as a department with a corporation court in October of 1953.

But going back a few years for the history. In 1942 there was a City Marshall, also known as the Saturday Law. This position was held by W. E. (Windy) Young.

In 1950 W. F. Creamer was appointed as Chief of Police. In 1952 Elmo Owens was appointed

as Chief of Police. In October 1953 Corporation Court was set up and W. R. Harper was appointed City Judge. He served in this capacity until retirement. Billie Boyless who was City Secretary acted as City Judge until January 1960 when Harold Weyer was appointed.

In May, 1955, they put the patrolmen in uniform. In October 1956, C. W. Whalin was hired as patrolman and later was appointed Chief. In October 1957, the City bought its first patrol car. Up to this time, the patrol used their personal cars and received car expense, plus their salary.

Then came the addition of the 2-way radio in June 1957. This gave them closer contacts with the county units. Also in June, 1958, A. C. Neely was hired as patrolman and later was appointed Chief of the department.

In August 1959 the all-night dispatchers service was established. The first to take this job were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirby, and over the years there have been numerous dispatchers but always the 24-hour service to the people of Muleshoe and Bailey county as well as our neighboring stations.

In January 1960 Arthur Findl was hired Chief of Police and was here about one year when Carl Neely the present Chief, was promoted from patrolman to this position in February 1961.

The present staff of the Muleshoe Police Department consists of Chief, Carl Neely, two patrolmen, Bob Adkinson, and Pete Hatfield, and two dispatchers, Juanita Woolam and Opal Brooks.

Bob Adkinson has been with the department since April 1961 and Pete Hatfield since December 1961. Juanita Woolam started in October 1962 and Opal Brooks began June 15, 1963.

The Muleshoe Police Department strive to be of the best of service to the people. Through the two-way radio service and 24 hour-dispatching, it makes for better service and cooperation be-

between the County, State, and City officers.

Also connected with the radio service is the Singleton ambulance, which assisted on their emergency calls by dispatching a city police to direct traffic at lights, etc.

There are lots of advantages to having an efficient Police Department, but none can be a success without public cooperation.

BY GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

High, Variable Level Of Tritium Is Found

Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, has reached the highest concentration in rain water ever measured by the Geological Survey, the Department of the Interior announced today.

Produced naturally in the atmosphere through cosmic ray bombardment, or synthetically by thermonuclear explosions, tritium of both natural and fallout origin has been used as a "tracing tag" for water in the Survey's hydrologic investigations.

Tritium is potentially dangerous because it combines with oxygen to form radioactive water and can go anywhere ordinary water goes — into rainfall, into the ground, and into plants, animals and humans.

"Marked increase in tritium activity for both coastal and interior regions of the Nation have been observed for the 1962 spring season," reported Dr. Gordon Stewart of the Geological Survey's Water Resources Division.

The scientist explained that "due to weather phenomena, a tritium rainout peak occurs in the spring, and rain waters in coastal regions contain relatively low tritium levels compared to interior regions. The geographical distribution and seasonal variations of the new tritium rainout confirms patterns observed in the period since September 1961, after resumption of atmospheric nuclear

bomb tests by the U.S.S.R." The Survey tritium level count shows that in the spring of 1962 the high activity measured at Lincoln, Nebraska for example, was about 1,700 Tritium Units (1 T.U. is equal to about 1 million millionth of a gram per liter), compared to 3,300 T.U. measured this spring.

At Ocala, Florida, a peak of about 275 T.U. was observed for the spring of 1962 whereas during 1963 a spring high of about 654 T.U. has been recorded.

Washington, D.C. precipitation samples gave a peak value of 278 T.U. in 1962 compared to about 2,100 T.U. measured in April, 1963.

Dr. Stewart noted, however, that "these values are far less than the maximum permissible concentration of 920,000 T.U. in water established by the National Academy of Sciences' Committee on Radiation Protection for continuous exposure of this radioactive isotope to the general public."

Health experts point out that even though tritium is a weak beta emitter, its radiation is potentially damaging to cell structure.

Only 60 per cent of the nation's Negro population lives in the South. In 1860, 92 per cent lived in Southern states.

Steak sandwiches make beef go a long way. Nice for outdoors or indoors next time you're having a snack party.

Gravy left over? You can add it to a meat loaf mixture instead of the usual liquid.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv.

Only 28 Cases Of Screwworms Are Reported

AUSTIN — The best week so far on screwworm cases was reported Friday by the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Dr. R. G. Garrett of the commission said that only 28 cases were reported in the first five days of this week.

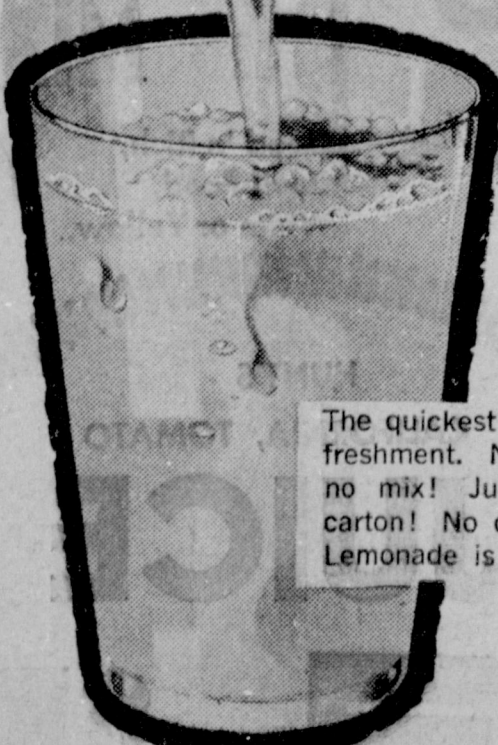
This compares with nearly 3,000 reported during the same week a year ago, when the program of bombarding with sterile male flies was just getting under way.

Of the 28 cases reported, only 5 are in the area where the sterile flies are being dropped.

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Muleshoe

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Save 49c per yard on this beautiful printed cotton corduroy. 10 to 20 yard pieces, doubled and rolled. Choose from prints, plaids, stripes and checks. In Autumn's most wanted colors and combinations.

9 Inch Talon Zipper FREE \$1 ea.

2 yards \$1

10 to 20 Yd. Pieces Doubled and Rolled \$1 per yard

Values to 2⁹⁸ yd. — NEW FALL WOOLENS Save 98c per yard on these luxurious new fall woollens. 56 to 60 inch widths. Choose from all wools and wool blends in solid colors, plaids, checks, tweeds and novelty weaves. Ideal for ever-so-many uses. \$2 yd.



Today's Meditation

Read Matthew 25:14-30
 "Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful over a little, I will set you over much." (Matthew 25:21. REV.)
 A few years ago, the Canadian government returned the "Polish treasures" to the Polish government and people. During World War II, these treasures valued at millions of dollars had been secretly carried out of Poland for safekeeping. After a dangerous voyage they were brought to Canada and stored in a government building in Ottawa.

When they had lain fifteen years in the vault, an expert was asked to examine them. He found they were being damaged simply by lying in the vault. It was felt that they should be resorted to use for the people who prized them most—the Polish people.

It is not uncommon for people to hid their treasures and neglect using their talents. But talents and treasures are given that they may be used. We are under obligation to contribute to the well-being of our world, for the common good, and for the glory of God.

PRAYER: O God, our Father and our Friend, in gratitude we praise Thee because Thou didst invest so generously on our behalf. Thou didst not withhold Thine own Son but freely gave Him up to the death for us all. We thank Thee that by grace we are heirs of that investment. Direct us in Thy service, for Jesus' sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
 "How dull it is . . . not to shine in use!
 As though to breathe were life!"

—Thomas T. Hatchney (Canada)
 THE UPPER ROOM

**News of People
 In Armed Services**

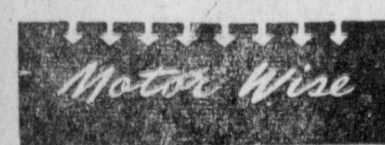
(AHTNC) — Air Force Capt. Billy R. Kemmerer, son of Mrs. Dessie V. Kemmerer, Muleshoe, graduated late in June after completing the dental intern program at Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. The dental intern program is designed to meet all requirements of the council on dental education of the American Dental Association. Captain Kemmerer entered the Army in July 1962. The captain is a 1956 graduate of Littlefield High School and received his D. D. S. Degree from the University of Texas Dental Branch, Houston, in 1962. He is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

FORT GORDON, GA. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Eddie M. Wilt, 24, son of Mrs. Edith N. Wilt, 300 S. First, Muleshoe, completed an eight-week communications center specialist course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., July 12.

Wilt entered the Army in February of this year and received basic training at Fort Polk, La.

He is a 1957 graduate of Muleshoe High School and received his bachelor's degree in 1962 from Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College, Goodwell, Okla.

The average cash earnings of factory workers were \$4,282 yearly and of farmers \$2,136, according to the 1960 census.



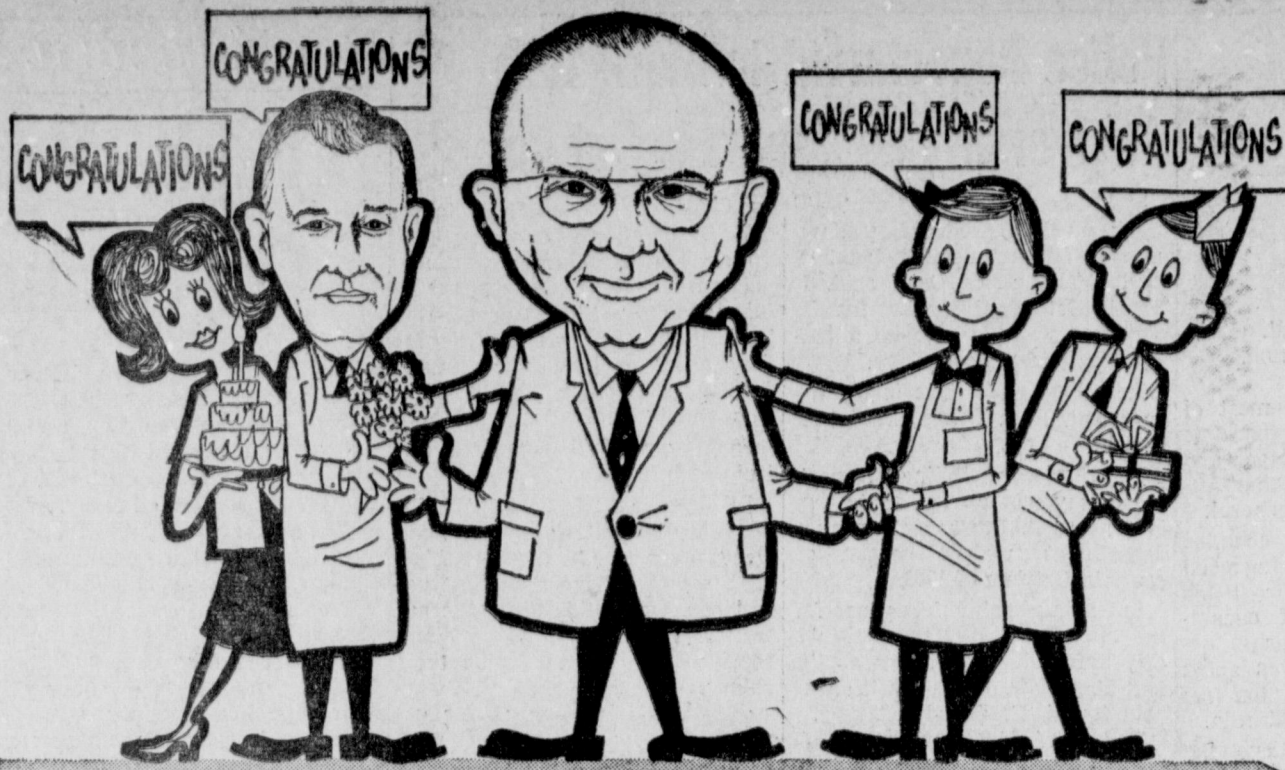
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PEACHES CALIFORNIA, Extra Fancy, Free Stones, Pound..... 15¢

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New Potatoes Fresh Red Pound..... 5¢ **Leaf Lettuce** Fresh, Green Bunch Each..... 19¢

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Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

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TEA Tenter Leaf, 8c off Label 8 oz. Pkg. 69¢

INSTANT MILK Belle, Non Fat, 14 quart size 89¢

INSECT BOMB Real Kill, Orange, Push Button 14 oz. Size 79¢

COFFEE Folger's, Drip, Fine or Regular, 1 Pound Can 65¢

COFFEE Folger's, Drip, Fine or Regular 2 lb. can \$1.29

APPLESAUCE Whitehouse 2 No. 303 cans 35¢

ALL VEGETABLE
 HIGHLY UNSATURATED

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3 Lb. Can

73

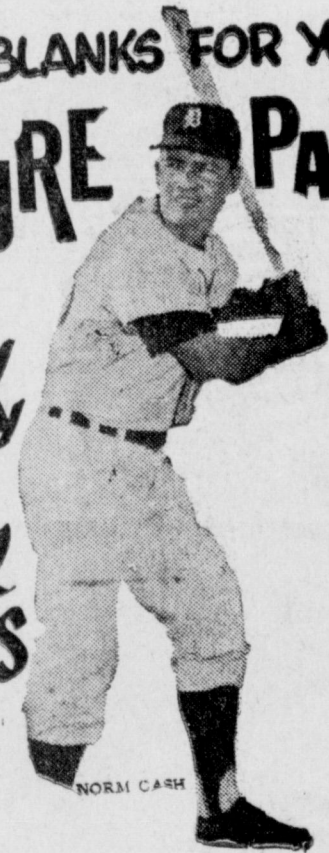
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 Shampoo Retail, 4 oz. Bottle 37c
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PICNIC SIRLOIN SHOR

Jet Age Progress Demands Medical Examiner System

Texas' outmoded laws for investigating the cause of death may be aiding the rising crime rate by putting the seal of approval on murder performed with finesse.

An appeal for the establishment of the medical examiner system for the entire state is urged by a Fort Worth pathologist, Dr. John J. Andujar, writing in the July issue of the Texas State Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Andujar decries the 75-year old system in which one of the functions of the justice of the peace is to investigate deaths without medical attendance.

In an earlier Journal article, the author pointed out that since no one can question that the heart stops beating in death, it is reasonably safe to indict every corpse as the victim of a heart attack.

The vic-dun-it fun, ever-come book addicts, are familiar with the modern techniques of ballistics, toxicology, spectroscopy, and microscopic pathology in solving crimes. Without these aids, Dr. Andujar stated, the justice of the peace often is stymied in his efforts to arrive at accurate death verdicts.

As a young physician, Dr. Andujar once accompanied a medical examiner to investigate a badly mangled corpse on a railroad track. All evidence seemed to indicate accidental death, but an autopsy revealed a small bullet hole in the badly mangled skull.

A decade ago, the Texas Legislature passed a permissive bill, authored by Sen. Bob Baker of Houston (then a member of the House), to allow counties with a population of 500,000 or more to organize adequate medical examiner systems. Subsequent bills decreased the required population bracket until now, counties of 120,000 or more, on a vote of the Commissioners' Court, may institute a modern investigative system for deaths unattended by a physician.

Four Texas counties have a medical examiner system. They are Harris, Bexar, Dallas, and Wichita Falls. Through the efforts of the Tarrant County Medical Society, the Tarrant County Crime Commission, federal and county bar associations, the Legislature approved last May an amended bill authorizing that "the Commissioner Court of any county having a population of more than 500,000 and not having a reputable medical school shall establish and maintain the office of Medical Examiner and in all counties having a population not less than 120,000, the Commissioners Court of such counties may establish and provide for the maintenance of the office of Medical Examiner..." The act is effective on Jan. 1, 1963.

Progressive justices of the peace themselves, the author wrote, have been in the vanguard of the fight for a medical examiner system in Texas.

"All thoughtful citizens of the state, however, recognize the need for replacement of the coroner system," Dr. Andujar stated, citing the current system as unfair to the JPs and inconsistent with their judicial functions.

The Texas Society of Pathologists has led the fight for a state-wide modern medical examiner system to insure uniformity. Without a state-wide system, Texas, in effect, invites would-be murderers to operate across county lines, where the probability of discovery is little or none, the author has explained.

The cost of a state-wide medical examiner system, according to Dr. Andujar, would be a minute proportion of the millions spent annually in Texas for re-

pression of crime.

Under the new law, seven of Texas' 254 counties are authorized to set up medical examiner systems through a vote of their respective Commissioners' Courts. The seven are El Paso, Hidalgo, Jefferson, Lubbock, McLennan, Nueces, and Travis counties. Total population of these counties, according to the 1960 federal census, is 1,611,000, or approximately 10 per cent of the entire state population.

The Legislature has opened the door. Now it is up to the people to decide if they want to continue an occult practice in the Jet Age.

Warning Sounded On Water Hazard

AUSTIN — The Texas Safety Association today issued a "water safety alert" warning the public of potential water hazards and citing an apparent increase in drownings.

"Drowning is the fourth leading cause of accidental death in Texas, with approximately 300 fatalities a year," J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, said.

"Reports for the past six weeks indicate an increase in the number of drownings over the same period last year, and unless water enthusiasts start putting safety first, fatalities will continue to increase."

Noting that many drownings are occurring in lakes, the safety director said anyone planning to swim, boat or water ski on a lake, should familiarize himself with the hazards of that particular body of water.

He also stressed that it is not just the persons who are already "in the water" who drown.

"Nearly two out of three drownings in the nation are non-swimming deaths — people fall into water from docks, bridges and shores. Small children step into deep water when wading and some fall out or may be thrown from boats," Musick explained.

"Of course, the first and most important thing to do to prevent drownings is for everybody to learn to swim, and if you are going to enjoy water recreation with any degree of safety, this is a 'must'."

He said anyone going "near the water" should remember and practice these basic rules:

1. Keep an eye on small children.
2. Never go swimming alone.
3. Choose a safe place to swim, with clear water — know the depths, tides and currents.
4. Non-swimmers should stay in shallow water.
5. For the home pool or farm pond, build a fence around it with a gate that will lock to protect small children.
6. When launching your boat, take special precautions to see that the boat does not pull your car into the water before you can get it off the trailer.
7. Carry a life preserver for every person in your boat and see that it is worn.
8. Keep right when driving a boat and be courteous to other boatmen.
9. When water-skiing, stay away from all objects, such as docks, sea walls and other boats.
10. Have one extra person in a boat when water-skiing at all times. This person can watch the skier and the driver can watch the traffic.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.



an open letter to our

President, Mr. Herbert Wilcox:

Congratulations, Mr. Wilcox, on the 10th Anniversary of our Company! We, (all 2,500 of us), wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the spectacular growth of our Company, Shop Rite Foods, Inc., since its beginning in July, 1953. Many of us have witnessed this steady progress over the past ten years, and as our Company has expanded and grown from one to 73 stores, we, too, have enjoyed opportunity for advancement in our chosen careers within the food industry.

Your leadership has opened many avenues of opportunity for employment in the communities in which we live. Our Company is an outstanding example of free enterprise operating in a free America...and we are proud to be a part of it.

Our very best wishes for your success in the years to come. We look forward to a future bright with continued growth under your leadership...as we meet and serve our friends, old and new, across the Piggly Wiggly counters!

Sincerely,
Signed,

Employees of Shop Rite Foods, Inc.

BREAST O'CHICKEN, CHUNK

TUNA

4 ^{\$}1

No. 1/2 Can

TOILET SOAP
Lifebouy, Assorted Colors
3 Reg. bars 35¢

TOILET SOAP
Lifebouy, Assorted Colors
2 bath 35¢

TOILET SOAP
Lux, Assorted Colors
3 reg. 33¢

TOILET SOAP
Lux, Assorted Colors
2 bath 33¢

RINSO
Blue Detergent, 10c off Label
Giant Box 69¢

WHITE "MAGIC 50" TIRE
The Only Tire in the World Guaranteed NOT TO WEAR OUT for 40,000 Miles! Plus 40,000 Mile Road Hazard Guarantee.

WHITE'S the Home of Greater Values

DR. PEPPER or

COKE'S

69¢

Top Quality Frozen Foods

ITALIAN GREEN BEANS 25c

Johnston's Apple, Cherry, Peach, Raspberry, Apricot or Custard Frozen Pies 34 oz. Package 69c

Banquet, Beef, Chicken & Turkey, 8 oz. Pkg. 19c

These values good in Muleshoe August 1, 2, & 3, 1963. Quantities.

Paper Towels Northern, Ass't. Colors Jumbo Roll 27¢

Wax Paper Waxtux 100 Foot Roll 19¢

Honey Sioux Bee, Extracted, 16 oz. Jar 39¢

Vinegar Speas, Cider, Quart Jar 23¢

Sugarine Diet Sweetener, Liquid, 4 oz. Bottle 59¢

Finest Quality Meats at Piggly Wiggly

DECKER'S Smoked, Whole, Pound 33¢

HEAVY BEEF, Armour's Star Aged Valu-Trim, Lb. 89¢

ARMOUR'S STAR AGED HEAVY BEEF, Lean & Meaty, Lb. 29¢

Campbell's No. 1 Can, Tomato

SOUP

10¢

- Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" T-BONE STEAK, Pound 98c
- Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim", SHOULDER ROAST Center Cut, Pound 59c
- Armour Star, Aged Heavy Beef RIB STEAK Pound 69c
- Hormel's, Cure 81, Fully Cooked, Boneless, Half or HAMS Whole, Pound 78c
- Butcher Boy, Bologna, Pickle, or Macaroni & LUNCHEON MEAT Cheese, 6 oz. Pkg. 29c
- Hormel's, Little Sizzlers, 12 oz. Pkg. LINK SAUSAGE 39c
- Hormel's, Dairy Brand, Pound SLICED BACON 63c
- Blue Morrow, Thrif-T, 20 oz. Pkg. BEEF STEAKS 79c

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

Deep-Disk Plowing Improves The Water-Intake of Plains Soils

COLLEGE STATION — The water-intake rate of 12 million acres of slowly permeable Southern Great Plains Soils can be almost doubled by deep tillage with a disk plow, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Experiments conducted by the USDA and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station found that plots disk-plowed 24 inches deep had a water-intake rate 1.9 times that of check plots not deep plowed.

Pullman and associated soils which predominate on the Plains, are moderately permeable clay loam underlain by 16 to 20 inches of dense compact clay, says the Department. Immediately after irrigation or rainfall, water enters these soils at 0.5 to 1.0 inch per hour, but the water-intake rate declines to less than 0.1 inch per hour after four hours and to 0.05 inch per hour within 10 hours.

To determine the effectiveness of deep tillage, moisture measurements were taken 20 minutes following an irrigation. Moisture was distributed to a depth of six feet in the disk-plowed soils but entered the check plot to a depth of only one foot.

Deep tillage appeared to have a permanent effect on the soil permeability, say the scientists. Three years after the disk-plowing the water-intake was undiminished, they report.

This improvement of the soil was attributed to the mixing of more permeable layers with less permeable ones. The USDA says that the mixing of the less fertile soil with the fertile top soil will

probably not reduce the productive capacity of the land if moisture and soil fertility remain adequate.

Plan Fertilizer For Wheat Land

It is now time to consider plans for fertilizing wheat to be planted this fall, suggests County Agent J. K. Adams. Because Bailey County soils vary in their ability to supply plant nutrients, the most logical starting point for determining fertilizer needs is the soil test. Adams states his office can supply information on how to collect and mail the samples. By sampling early the report will be received in plenty of time for making the final decision as to what kind and how much fertilizer to apply.

Nitrogen is the fertilizer element likely to be in shortest supply. Organic matter as measured by soil tests is one of the guides for determining how much nitrogen will be needed. However, factors such as amount and stage of decomposition of previous crop residue, physical condition of the soil, ability to irrigate adequately, and intended grazing practices will all influence the nitrogen need of the crop.

Research data of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station clearly indicates that where wheat is grown on Pullman soils for grain only, the time of nitrogen application is of little importance. When wheat is to be grazed it is important to apply all or part of the nitrogen preplant. Adequately fertilized wheat forage can contain 20 percent protein or 3 percent nitrogen on a dry basis.

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights

AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Texas Legislative Council, research agency for the Legislature, is in the curious position of being asked to take a close look at the ethical standards of its own boss.

Council, meeting in Austin, agreed on a proposed study of conflict of interest questions affecting State officials and employees. Gov. John Connally and Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr suggested the study as a result of business affairs of former Railroad Commissioner W. J. Murray, Jr.

A Travis County grand jury found Murray innocent of any violation of criminal laws during his terms of office. Carr observed in a later report that the Murray case raised "a serious question of a conflict of interest" between official duties and private interests.

Carr's report said Murray grossed \$1,700,000 during his 16 years on the Commission — most of it from oil and gas ventures. Attorney general recommended "adequate laws" to control "any deviation from (ethical) standards."

League, will moderate a question-and-answer program, followed by a panel discussion featuring May or James McCrocklin of Kingsville, City Manager H. P. Clifton of Abilene, Planning Director William Anderson of Corpus Christi, and Steve Matthews, executive director of the League.

New law takes effect on August 23. But a provision in the Act requires that annexations pending or initiated after March 15 (1963) must meet terms set out in the measure. Furthermore, these in-the-works annexations must be completed by November 23 or become null and void.

..RAPID ERADICATING — Few eradication programs have produced such prompt and effective results as the U. S. Department of Agriculture's screwworm eradication plan.

A year ago scientists and field workers started the "saturation" release of sterilized flies to conquer screwworm population explosion.

Texas Animal Health Commission reported only 28 screwworm cases confirmed in a 5-day period — as opposed to nearly 3,000 cases recorded during a comparable period in 1962.

As further encouragement, the Commission noted that of last week's 28 reported cases, only five were in areas where the program's "controls" were in full effect.

HOW TO BE A COMMISSIONER — Frank Miskell, Texas' first Regulatory Loan Commissioner, is faced with the massive task of creating the agency.

Since state office buildings are filled his first job is finding office space.

Another immediate problem concerns selection of a deputy commissioner. He will assume much of the detailed work involved in establishing a budget and an organizational plan, setting salaries for employees, hiring employees from the third-ranking executive

down to the secretarial pools and file clerks, purchasing office equipment and furnishings, and so on.

Miskell still hopes to have the agency set up by August 23. That is the effective date of the new law governing the licensing and practices of lending firms who charge more than 10 percent interest.

A flood of applications is expected from Texas loan companies seeking licenses and inquiring about specific provisions in the new lending regulations.

PROSPERITY, OR WHAT-EVER IT IS — Texas merchants continue to operate at a high level of retail sales volume.

Total retail sales show no dramatic increases. But the level for the first six months of this year is about two per cent over the 1962 January to June period.

According to the UT Bureau of Business Research Fort Worth and Austin are in the lead with increases of six per cent. Dallas is next with three per cent improvement, followed by San Antonio with plus one per cent.

Cities recording disappointing half-year sales were El Paso, minus one per cent, and Houston, with no change from the 1962 averages.

It's not necessary to core or peel apples when making applesauce; just put them through a food mill after cooking.

Heat-proof platters are great for broiling scallops or shrimp, or for oven-cooking small whole fish.

Diamond Jubilee Celebration Set

The fun, the festivity, the wonders of enchanting southeastern New Mexico will be wrapped up in a spectacular Diamond Jubilee birthday celebration at Carlsbad, N.M., August 4-10.

Each day will be a special one. Every day will sparkle with gala happenings from early morning till late at night which can be combined with a visit to world famous Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

There will be a dazzling professionally produced "under the stars" dramatic entertainment, water shows by the world championship Cypress Gardens troupe, Indian dances, planetarium shows, arts and crafts shows, mall amusements, and colorful parades.

The dramatic spectacle will be New Mexico's biggest show this year. The script, the directing, the lighting, sound system and theatrical effects are all professional.

The nightly dramatic entertainment will have for its background the colorful three-flag New Mexico history which predates Plymouth Rock when the adventuresome Spanish conquistadores rode forth into the new country.

The amazing Carlsbad story with its daring erapire builders and European financiers will be portrayed with humor, pathos, suspense with beautifully costumed dances and breathtaking staging. There will be the exciting ambush of cattle trail driver Oil-

ver Loving at the bend of the Pecos River at Carlsbad; the turbulent territorial days; early day celebrations when the citizenry would set off fireworks at the drop of the hat; the discovery of Carlsbad Caverns; the flapper and flappers of the twenties; a simulated atomic bomb, and many other wonderful episodes.

The spectacle will be a double feature since a tremendous fireworks show will follow each production. Carlsbad, long famous for its parades, will outdo itself August 10. There will be a mule drawn trolley, replica of an 1890s train, horseless carriages, beautiful floats, prairie schooners, bands, dancing Indians, and mounted posses on horses by the hundreds. The streets will be decorated with

bright pennants. The best are of New Mexico at the turn of the century will be on display in the library auditorium while today's artist from a wide area will exhibit their work at the mall. Continuous free entertainment will be a feature of the mall.

The Cypress Gardens water ski troupe will give two free shows daily, Sunday and Monday, August 4 and 5 to open the State's biggest celebration.

Ever add a dash of curry to French dressing? Interesting flavor!

Ever sweeten tomato juice with a suspicion of molasses? Youngsters often like it this way.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

YOUR LOCAL SERVICE STATIONS HAVE BEEN DOING CAR WASHING AT A LOSS FOR YEAR'S.

In order to continue to give our customers this service, it is necessary that we adjust our prices.

Car Wash	\$3.50
Station Wagons	add \$1.00
Car Wash & Grease	\$4.50
Station Wagons	add \$1.00
Wash Motor	\$2.00

THESE MERCHANTS APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE POSSIBLE.....THANK YOU!

Northside Texaco	Ronney's West 66
First Street Conoco	Davis Humble
Central Texaco	C & H Chevrolet
Southside Gulf	Muleshoe Motor Co.
West 6th Street Texaco	Plains Auto Parts
Flaniken & Sons "66"	Julian's Mobil
BENTLEY'S CHEVRON	Garlington Gulf

MORE REPUBLICANS? — Another action by the Legislative Council had interesting "two-party" implications.

Rep. Bob Johnson of Dallas was named executive director of the Council, succeeding Read Granberry who died last year. Johnson has resigned his Dallas legislative post to accept the \$15,500-a-year assignment — creating still another vacancy in the eight-man Dallas delegation to the House of Representatives.

This leaves only one Democrat, Rep. Ben Atwell, lined up against the six incumbent Republicans.

Dallas Republicans surprised themselves and stunned Democrats last year by winning all the legislative races they entered. Speculation then was that the three remaining Democrats on the Dallas House delegation — Reps. Bob Hughes, Johnson and Atwell — would be in for a rough 1964 general election should Dallas Republicans oppose them, and an even rougher time of it if Barry Goldwater were chosen to head the GOP ticket as presidential nominee.

Hughes recently resigned his legislative post to accept appointment to a judgeship. This caused more speculation about a possible 1964 election sweep by the Dallas Republican organization.

Johnson's resignation has intensified the "Republican sweep" fears.

CRAM COURSE ON ANNEXATION — Texas Municipal League will conduct a special one-day "institute" in Austin on August 5. It will be a cram course for new law limiting city annexations.

William Olson, attorney for the

TIME TO DINE OUT
FUN
FIESTA TIME

CORRAL DRIVE IN

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Limited time only FREE TRIAL SIZE WITH PURCHASE OF REG. \$1.50 SIZE PROTEINAIL

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Reg. \$1.50 Only \$1.19

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ALLEREST TABLETS 24's... Reg. 1.25 Special Price... **77c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 7-oz., Reg. 59c Special Price... **49c**

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Poly-Vi-Sol DROPS Reg. 3.34 \$2.49	Band Aid SPRAY ANTISEPTIC Reg. 1.49 98c	Colgate TOOTH PASTE Giant Reg. 53c 41c	NYTOL TABLETS 11.25 Size 77c	Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 14-oz. Reg. \$2.00 77c	Polident With Free Denture Cup \$1.69 Value 89c
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