



TRYING IT FOR SIZE — Old Pete, the living and breathing model for the Mule Memorial statue to be unveiled July 2 here, tried out the base for size this

week, and found it entirely satisfactory. The original is owned by Dave Anders, Muleshoe. (Journal Photo)

They Just Kicked In Anyway

When Pete the statue is unveiled at noon July 2, there won't be anybody in the audience (and it's sure to be a big, big audience, too) wearing a smug little lapel button saying, "I gave to the Mule Memorial Campaign."

And the reason there won't be any such buttons is because there was no mule memorial campaign - no drive was staged, no budget set, no gift headquarters, no kick off breakfast. None of the usual fund campaign routines.

"It just grew," says the local daddy of the mule memorial idea, Gil Lamb. "It just grew because folk wanted to contribute. They thought it was a good idea to erect a memorial to this sturdy old beast that meant so much to the development of west."

"And they kicked in from

everywhere - even Korea." Lamb sat down in the Journal office this week and pulled the mule memorial "history" out of his hat. Remarkable thing about the entire project, Lamb says, is that originally the statue wasn't even considered for Muleshoe; it was suggested as a project for Fort Worth or some other place where the Mule was not even a hero.

There's another remarkable thing about the project: The whole idea is less than four years old.

It was on Feb. 13, 1961 that the late Dr. J. D. Barnett of Marlin sent \$5 to George Dolan at the Star-Telegram to be used to start a monument to the mule.

The doctor suggested that the memorial be built on the grounds of the Will Rogers Memorial in Fort Worth.

"Actually it goes back a bit before that, George Dolan in his Star-Telegram column, 'This is West Texas,' printed a letter from V. H. Torrance, a historian and writer in Austin, who said he had been to the Fat Stock show and he had seen many animals, but nary a mule," Lamb says.

"Well, this historian - writer was concerned about the absence of the mule in the stock show. He wrote something like this: 'I saw all kinds of animals, all descriptions, and all sizes.' He told Dolan he was concerned, and said that if something isn't done to promote the posterity of the mule, his grandchildren may not even be able to know what a mule looks like."

That's where Dr. Barnett got his idea. Mrs. Walter Witte of Muleshoe who now lives in

Clifton, called the matter to Lamb's attention, and Lamb hustled off to the chamber of commerce office to chat with Carroll Pouncy who was then manager of the chamber of commerce.

"I just said, 'Carroll we ought to get Muleshoe into this memorial act.' I told him that Muleshoe was the logical place for a memorial to the mule, not only because of the town's natural name, but because the mule had played such a vital part in the development of the area."

"We mentioned the idea on the radio, and then Mrs. Inez Middlebrooks, a fourth-grade teacher at Richland Hills, discussed the project with her class, and they decided to bring dimes to school. Well, when the dimes had all been gathered, the class elected Cindy

Smith to take the money to the post office, get a money order and send it to Dr. Barnett at his Terbett clinic in Marlin.

"This seemed to touch the doctor just right, because he grabbed a plane and flew out to Muleshoe."

"A meeting was called, and the mule memorial association was formed right here in the district court room," Lamb related. "I was elected president, Harmon Elliott the vice-president, Robert Alford the treasurer, and Pouncy the secretary. It wasn't a big organization - never has been, in fact."

"Well, about that time Sanky Trimble, the southwestern representative for Associated Press wrote to say that if he could get the material on the memorial association and some facts about Muleshoe, he would (See PETE Page 5)



10 PAGES

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965

Organizations Lining Up For Mule Celebration

Muleshoe area organizations this week took on the feverish pitch of last minute preparations as the big Mule celebration drew near.

Virtually every organization in this area - not to mention scores of individuals - is playing a part in the big celebration. Vic Benedict, general chairman of the chamber of

commerce sponsored event, said Wednesday.

"It takes lots of teamwork to make such a celebration possible," Benedict said, "and that's the kind of cooperation we are getting. Without the help of a lot of people and organizations, the celebration could not be a success."

Final work on the mule memorial base and parking area was under way. The City has moved in a crew to do "touch-up" jobs on the parking area and another crew was preparing the flower and shrubbery area. Muleshoe Study Club and ESA sorority and the Hobby Club are paying for the shrubs and flowers.

number of chores during the four-day celebration. The beard-growing contest is their project. Then they will serve the barbecue on Saturday evening, and are sponsoring the Saturday morning fly-in breakfast at the airport, just to mention a few of their activities for the mule celebration.

Jayceeettes also are to have an active part in the program. The old-fashioned style show, slated from 10 a.m. Saturday morning, July 3, is to be one of the highlights of the Saturday program.

arrangements for that portion of the program.

Muleshoe Roping club will stage the rodeos and also will help with the parade. Dillard Morris is president.

Among out-of-town organizations having a part in the program is the famous Rolling Plains Muletrain, coming from Spearman for the celebration. Seventy persons, 16 wagons and a whole flock of mules and muleriders will be here to take part in the show. Among events in which the muletrain will take part will be the Friday afternoon trail ride to the old Muleshoe Ranch headquarters west of Muleshoe. They will take (See CELEBRATION Page 5)

Celebration Schedule

FRIDAY, JULY 2

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hospitality "Coffee Stop" at all five highway entrances to city, travelers will be greeted and given packets containing information about Muleshoe and the Celebration and a slip entitling them to a free cup of coffee or cold drink at local cafes and drug stores.

2 p.m. Rolling Plains Mule Train and mounted riders begin Trail Ride to old Muleshoe Ranch headquarters 5 miles west of city.

4 p.m. Dedication of Texas State Historical Marker on Old Muleshoe Ranch Cookhouse. Chuck wagon supper will be available following the ceremony.

5-9 p.m. — Hospitality Center and Pioneer Registration open at Community Room at (See SCHEDULE Page 5)

Five New Teachers Selected, One Transferred, One Resigns

Muleshoe schools have elected five new teachers, approved transfer of one, and have accepted the resignation of another.

The personnel changes were announced following a meeting of the school board.

New teachers named included: James T. Perry for high school woodwork and mechanical drawing. He has had five years' experience and holds a degree from Central State College, Edmond, Okla.;

Jenavee Millers, fourth grade teacher at Richland Hills. She has had one year's experience at Grants, N. M., and holds a B. S. degree from Northeastern State College, Tahlequah, Okla.;

Carey Duke Frisbie, as assistant coach and a teacher in high school. He has had two years experience in Pecos, and was an outstanding athlete at Memphis. He made all-state halfback in football, played basketball and ran track. Frisbie holds a B. S. from Texas Tech and also coached and played football while in service;

Eloise Wilson, as a fifth grade teacher at DeShazo elementary. She has had 11 years' experience, the past seven years at Petersburg. She holds a B. S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene;

Buddy Sparks, as a fifth grade teacher at Richland Hills, first year to teach. He holds a degree from West Texas State University with a major in elementary education.

The board also approved the transfer of Mrs. George Chapman from sixth grade in junior high to fifth grade at Mary DeShazo.

was let to Panhandle Engineers and Contractors, Amarillo, for \$26,985. The work is to be completed by Sept. 1 this year.

Also to occupy the remodeled area will be an art room and distributive education class-

(See TEACHERS Page 5)



PACKETS FOR TRAVELERS — When travelers stop at one of the five highway entrances to Muleshoe July 2, FHA members will give them Muleshoe packets containing information about Muleshoe. It's a part of the big mule celebration. Here are two of the girls who will be on hand to hand out the packets, Karon Black, FHA Rose Chapter president, and Carolia Bass, first vice-president. (Journal Photo).

Lenau, Mrs. Black Win Lingo Prizes

Paul Lenau, 213 Fr. and Mrs. A. W. Black, 1635 W. Ave. B, both in Muleshoe, won first and second - respectively for the first week's series in the Muleshoe Publishing Co. "Mulesta Lingo Quiz," it was announced Wednesday.

The contest continues this week with five additional points added for those who enter the mulesta this week.

Full rules and a new set of lingo words appears on Page 1, Section B, in this issue.

The contest continues through

Mrs. Lane Dies; Rites Are Today

Funeral services for Mary T. Lane, 92, who died at noon Tuesday in West Plains Hospital, are to be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Sudan Church of Christ, with interment in Lawrence Chapel Cemetery, Taylor, at 10:30 Friday morning.

She was the mother of Verge Lane, Muleshoe.

The services will be conducted by Mickey Blake, and burial arrangements are in charge of Singleton Funeral Home, Muleshoe.

Surviving, in addition to the son here, are two other sons, Seth Lane, Lubbock, and Elmo Lane, Elgin; a sister, Mrs. Liza Blackwell, Plainview; a brother, Neal West, Modesto, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lane was born in Harris county, July 17, 1872 and had lived in Taylor before moving to this area eight years ago.

Temperatures

| | High | Low | Rain |
|---------|---------|--------|------|
| June 20 | 88 | 68 | |
| June 21 | 92 | 62 | |
| June 22 | 98 | 57 | .25 |
| June 23 | 88 | 63 | .02 |
| | Sunrise | Sunset | |
| June 23 | 5:25 | 7:44 | |
| June 24 | 5:25 | 7:44 | |
| June 25 | 5:25 | 7:44 | |
| June 26 | 5:26 | 7:44 | |

July 1. That is the date that the Journals' special Mule - o - rama historical issue will appear.

Here's a little cue to this week's contest to help those entering No. 2 in the lingo quiz: First lingo is slang, second is statistical, third is archeological, fourth is genetic, fifth is slang, sixth question deals with statistical, seventh is Biblical, eighth is slang, ninth is Spanish, and No. 10 is purely local.

The two winners were remarkably accurate in figuring out the proper matching of terms and their definition, on a multiple-choice basis.

For example, Mrs. Black rightly gave the definition of "Jerky" as dried buffalo meat, and a "desert canary" as a burro. Lenau figured out that a "mules breakfast" is a straw bed.

So, turn to Page 1, Section B, and start on this week's contest. This time, Old Pete, the model for the Mule Memorial statue, gets into the act, and there's a question taken from Job in the Bible.

Muleshoe Slept Through A Scare

Funnel Rumors Here Poop Out

Most of Muleshoe had already gone to bed, but there were rumors of funnels late Monday night in the Muleshoe area, and for a group of folk whose business it is to watch for such buggers, the rumors meant a lot of lost sleep.

Earl Ladd, fire chief, said he and his boys spent some time scouring the skies, looking for the tell-tale funnel which would indicate trouble was heading this way.

"We got a call from Portales, N. M. that a funnel had struck Arch, N. M., and was heading this way. That was about 10:30 Monday night. Clovis got the report, too, so Portales, Clovis and Muleshoe officers went on the alert."

"We headed out in the general direction the little scamp was supposed to be heading. There were some pretty dark

clouds, alright, but no sign of a funnel. Police, county and DPS officers, firemen and Civil Defense officers joined in the skysearch."

Ladd said he and his firemen drove all the way to Portales but the supposed weather bdd-boy failed to show up any where in the sky.

"There may have been a funnel sighted around Arch," Ladd summed up, "but it evidently didn't do any damage, and if it came to the ground anywhere, we failed to sight it. In fact, not many people even knew anything about the scare, only those who happened to see a late newscast on an Amarillo station. They cut their program to put out the warning sometime after 11 o'clock."

The clouds that were supposed to be concealing the fun-

nel "were not anything like as bad as those we had seen earlier off to the south and the east. Those clouds traveled across the county somewhere between here and Sudan, but apparently did no damage."

Rain measuring .4 of an inch fell in Muleshoe, but to the south in the dryland are the fall was much greater. Stegall, for example, reported as much as 1/4 inches, and 11 miles north of Muleshoe, 1 inch was recorded in farm rain gauges.

Oklahoma Lane had .9 inch, and Needmore got .4. Lester Howard said his gauge showed .4 inch near Needmore.

Lazbuddie received .8 inch, and Progress gauges showed a half inch.

The rains were unexpected. Bright skies followed the Monday night downpours.



Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Prater
(Jan Wilson)
(Photo by Morris Nowlin)

Miss Jan Wilson, Wyman Prater United In Double Ring Ceremony

Double ring wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Jan Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Wilson, Muleshoe, and Wyman Prater, son of Mrs. Ross Adeock, Canadian, at the North Side Church of Christ, here, with the Rev. Frank Duckworth, officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace suit with a shoulder length veil and carried pink roses atop a white Bible.

Miss Dianne Wilson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a pink dress, identical to the bride's, complimented with pink accessories and carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Eddie Conner, Canadian, was the groom's best man. James and Gary Mac Brown served as ushers.

Leasel Richardson, soloist, sang "Because" and "Twelfth of Never".

Nuptials Are Read In Candlelight Ceremony Here For Miss Charlotte Childs and Roy Donaldson

Wedding vows were exchanged between Miss Charlotte Childs and Roy Donaldson in a double ring, candlelight ceremony June 12 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Don Murray officiating.

Given in marriage by her father before an archway accented with garlands of commodes, bridal bells and satin bows and banked by fern trees and preential candleabras of blue and white, the bride was attired in a floor length empire gown of white taffeta oversatin, trimmed in antique lace with a shoulder length tiered veil of white pearls. The bride carried a white Bible belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Johnny Arnold, topped with the bride's bouquet of white stephanotis, centered with a white orchid with pearls with blue and white love knots of ticot cascading from the Bible.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Zeldia Donaldson, accompanied by Mrs. Robert White and Miss Jolene Donaldson, all sisters of the groom, who sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "Whith-

Boyd Lowery Is Leading Group

Boyd Lowery, local presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will head a delegation of Muleshoe residents to attend the "Word of Truth" District Assembly of the group in Lubbock through Friday. An additional several delegates tentatively will leave the following week for a similar convention at Odessa.

Lowery said the meeting will be held at the Fair Park Coliseum and is expected to draw upwards of 6,000 delegates. It will be one in a series of thirty assemblies being held this summer by Jehovah's Witnesses and practically all of the Muleshoe delegates will be attending one of the Texas assemblies this year. These conventions will have a uniform theme and program consisting of morning, afternoon and evening sessions of Bible talks and practical demonstrations.

Mrs. Dale Dies In Temple, Rites Conducted Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Emmiline Frances Dale, 624 East 6, who died in Scott-White Hospital, Temple, Sunday, were held at the Assembly of God Church here Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Conducting were the Rev. R. V. Luna, Andrews, and the pastor, the Rev. J. W. Farmer. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Surviving are her husband G. L. Dale; three sons, R. D. Dale and Oather Dale, Farwell; Lewis Dale, Baileyboro, three daughters, Mrs. Gene Davis and Mrs. Jodie Barrett, both of Needmore, and Mrs. D. A. Bass, Hart; and three sisters, Mrs. Della Brister, Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Adlie Burrett, Shamrock, and Mrs. Annie Anderson, Amarillo; two brothers, Clyde Wooley, Wheeler, and Virgil Worley, San Jacinto, Calif.; 18 grand children and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dale was born July 13, 1896, and the family has lived here since 1953, moving to Muleshoe from Erick, Okla. She was a member of the Methodist church.

er Thoa Guest. Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Childs, Crosbyton, who wore a street length dress of blue brocade taffeta with a

matching head piece and accessories. Serving as best man was the groom's brother from Farwell, Larry Donaldson, Ushers were Robert White of the Oklahoma Lane Community and Ricky Harmon, Happy.

Candelighters were Mike and Cheryl Yell from Vega. The wedding vows were sealed as Mrs. White and Miss Donaldson sang the Wedding Prayer.

Following the reception which was held in the church after the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico. The bride chose a blue two-piece linen suit with matching accessories for the trip.

The couple will live in Good Pasture Hall in Plainview, where the groom will attend Wayland Baptist College in the fall.

Earl's Minister Speaks at MYF Area Meeting

By EVELYN M. SCOTT

SUDAN — The Rev. Albert Lindley, Earl, was speaker at the Sub-District Methodist Youth Banquet held Saturday evening at the First Methodist church when approximately 80 were present.

Warren Gossett of Hart, sub-district president, was master of ceremonies. The banquet was catered by Underwood's, Lubbock.

During the installation of sub-district officers Danny Martin was installed vice-president, and Brenda Drake, publicity chairman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Weir were among those attending the Methodist Youth Banquet here Saturday evening. Mr. Weir is serving this summer as youth director at the First Methodist church in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Marvin Tollett, Mrs. Calvin Vernon and Bernard Wilson attended a workshop on "Modern Mathematics for Elementary Teachers," held last week at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

Rollie Masten, Lubbock, visited during the weekend in the home of his sister and family, the Donnie Cowarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Slaughter and Diz, former Sudan residents, of Kansas City, Mo. were here this week visiting relatives, including her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten.

Mrs. Lynn Olds was hostess Thursday morning for a Tupperware party when Mrs. Ann of Lubbock was the demonstrator.

A parent's night program was held Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church fol-



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Donaldson
(Charlotte Childs)

(Photo by Clines)

Cub Scout Packs Enjoy Outing

Cub Scout 620 and Pack 622 left the Scout Hut about 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon enroute to Alamogordo Lake at Fort Sumner, N. M. Around 70 boys and their dads enjoyed swimming, boating, fishing, rock hunting and various other sports.

Nine boats were taken and reported to be busy most of the time giving boat rides. Camp was set up about 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon by the boys and their dads, after which the boys took in swimming and some fishing. The menu for the evening meal consisted of hot dogs roasted on an open camp fire, along with roasted fish on Hector Leal's menu that he caught. Following supper, some of the boys slept in the open, some in tents, some in pick-up beds, cars and various other places.

The smell of bacon and eggs about 6:30 Sunday morning brought about another day of swimming and boat riding. Camp began to break up about 3 p.m. in the afternoon as the boys were sunburned, some had skinned legs and other small ailments. Boys and dads reported a good time, and looking forward to next year.

Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mrs. Annie Chester were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Towns of Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. S. D. Hay were in Whiteface Monday to attend funeral services for Mrs. S. Z. Payne. Mrs. Payne was a resident of Sudan during the early 1920's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Whitmire of Odessa visited relatives here last week including his mother, Mrs. Josie Whitmire.

Dr. and Mrs. James Thompson and daughter of Houston visited last week in the home her grandmother, Mrs. E. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter, Nelda and Carolyn were in Houston this week. They were

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Mrs. Allison Is Artist Graduate

Graduated from the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn., is Mrs. Gerald Allison, Muleshoe. Mrs. Allison specialized in fine arts painting during her three year course with this home study school.

Directing the art courses is a faculty of distinguished artists among whom are Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn and Dong Kingman.

The Allison family live in the Pleasant Valley Community east of Muleshoe.

A loaf of bread in its original wrapper may be kept in the freezer for a couple of weeks. If you want to store it for a longer period, freezer-wrap.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription... our product called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer... Galaxon costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by:

WESTERN DRUG STORE
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| CITY OF MULESHOE Muleshoe, Texas | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS For The Year Ended March 31, 1965 | | | | | | | |
| | Total All Funds | General Fund | Water and Sewer Revenue Fund | Social Security Fund | Golf Course Fund | Tax Interest and Sinking Fund | Water and Sewer Pro-Rata Fund |
| CASH BALANCE 4-1-64 | \$ 129,242.63 | \$ 43,366.57 | \$ 54,900.78 | \$ 6,832.10 | \$ 494.30 | \$ 23,648.88 | —0— |
| RECEIPTS | | | | | | | |
| Taxes, Interest and Penalties | \$ 100,589.97 | \$ 63,839.70 | —0— | —0— | —0— | \$ 36,750.27 | —0— |
| Utilities and Trash | 137,171.57 | 21,237.80 | 115,933.77 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Interfund Transfers | 14,000.00 | 14,000.00 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Fines | 4,417.50 | 4,417.50 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Utility Franchise Tax | 12,614.63 | 12,614.63 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Redemption of Securities | 28,500.00 | 15,000.00 | —0— | —0— | —0— | 13,500.00 | —0— |
| Water and Sewer Taps | 3,545.00 | —0— | 3,545.00 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Meter Deposits | 713.90 | —0— | 713.90 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Other | 18,844.12 | 8,807.50 | 1,624.26 | —0— | 8,412.36 | —0— | —0— |
| Water Pro-Rata | 2,061.97 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | 2,061.97 |
| TOTAL RECEIPTS | \$ 322,458.66 | \$ 139,917.13 | \$ 121,816.93 | —0— | \$ 8,412.36 | \$ 50,250.27 | \$ 2,061.97 |
| TOTAL FUNDS TO ACCOUNT FOR | \$ 451,701.29 | \$ 183,283.70 | \$ 176,717.71 | \$ 6,832.10 | \$ 8,906.66 | \$ 73,899.15 | \$ 2,061.97 |
| DISBURSEMENTS | | | | | | | |
| General Government - Operations | \$ 113,103.30 | \$ 113,103.30 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Water and Sewer Operating Expenses | 58,598.54 | —0— | 58,598.54 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Capital Outlay | 35,185.48 | 13,041.82 | 22,143.66 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Interfund Transfers | 14,000.00 | —0— | 14,000.00 | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Bonded Indebtedness - Principal | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— | —0— |
| Interest and Agent's Fees | 61,308.20 | —0— | 24,481.50 | —0— | —0— | 36,826.70 | —0— |
| Investments | 36,964.50 | 15,000.00 | 2,710.31 | 5,214.19 | —0— | 14,040.00 | —0— |
| Other | 10,516.30 | —0— | 206.56 | 1,617.91 | 8,644.00 | 47.83 | —0— |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS | \$ 329,676.32 | \$ 141,145.12 | \$ 122,140.57 | \$ 6,832.10 | \$ 8,644.00 | \$ 50,914.53 | —0— |
| CASH BALANCE 3-31-65 | \$ 122,024.97 | \$ 42,138.58 | \$ 54,577.14 | —0— | \$ 262.66 | \$ 22,984.62 | \$ 2,061.97 |



INSPECTS SHUBBERY — Mrs. Ray Martin, president of the Muleshoe Study Club is shown looking over the shrubbery and rose bushes the club had put out around the parking area of the Mule Monument. The Muleshoe Study Club has charge of the west and south sides of the parking area. The plants and shrubs were put out Monday afternoon.

(Journal Photo)



E.S.A. SORORITY HELPS BEAUTIFY — The E.S.A. Sorority has charge of the north side of the parking lot around the Mule Memorial Monument. Elinor Yerbv, treasurer of the E.S.A. Sorority is shown here over looking the shrubs after they were put out Tuesday morning.

(Journal Photo)



Buy Shrubbery Now, Extension Expert Says

COLLEGE STATION — If you've just purchased or built a new home, chances are you are ready to try some summer transplanting of trees and shrubs.

Evert E. Janne, Texas A&M University Extension landscape horticulturist, says it isn't necessary to wait until fall or winter to set out shrubs and start a landscape program.

Although most reference authorities do advise you to wait until the dormant season, many reputable nurserymen will be happy to provide you with balled and burlapped plants or container-grown plants which can be transplanted most any time, Janne says.

It's best to avoid planting just before leaving on vacation — unless you have a reliable yard man to look after the plants while you're away.

When transplanting balled and burlapped or container-grown plants, be sure to select those which are healthy and have good color. Avoid misshapen and of - color plants, for they're usually slow to become established.

When transplanting, the hole should be the same depth as the ball or container, and considerably larger in diameter. A good rule of thumb is to make the hole 50 percent greater in diameter than that of the soil ball. If the soil is poor, remove it and add good topsoil or compost. A poor soil can be improved by adding peat moss — 30 to 50 percent by volume — to the existing soil and using it as backfill. This encourages new root development, provides better moisture holding capacity, and improves aeration of the soil.

Place the plant in the hole at the same depth it originally grew. Fill up around the soil ball with the prepared soil, firming it in place. When the hole is about three-fourths full of soil, fill the rest of the way with water. Allow to soak away. Then finish filling the hole with soil, but do not tamp it in place.

If you are planting a burlap-wrapped ball, it's best to remove the upper portion of the burlap to prevent girdling the trunk in case the fabric is slow in rotting near the surface. The lower portion will readily decompose.

Delay fertilizing until after the plant has started to put on new growth, suggests Janne.

Another desirable practice is to prune the plant to remove at least one-third of the top growth. The above-ground portion should be reduced in relation to the root system. Remove some of each branch, rather than taking all from the lower limbs or top.

Additional pruning details can be obtained from your County Extension Office by asking for B-977, "Modern Pruning Methods."

Miss Duckworth, Leader For Club

Busy Bees 4-H Club met Tuesday to begin their unit II sewing. The girls will begin by making a shift dress, learning to fit patterns and the correct way to use a trace wheel and carbon.

Present for the meeting were Edith Jones, new member; Candace and Cheryl Gable, Vowery and Donita Throck-



Mrs. Kenneth Doryle Jenkins (Bonita Pevehouse)

Lubbock Church Ceremony Unite Miss Pevehouse, Kenneth Jenkins

Miss Bonita Elaine Pevehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pevehouse, Lubbock, and Kenneth Doryle Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kindred, Muleshoe, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at the Oakwood Methodist Church in Lubbock Friday evening at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Billy Wilkins officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of peau de sole with fitted bodice, softly pleated skirt with a train and long petal point sleeves ending at her finger tips. A cummerbund was enhanced with an embroidered flower outlined in pearls and beads. Her headpiece was a crown of pearls with three tiers of French silk illusion. She carried an ovalshaped bouquet with streamers of white satin and green ivy leaves with a detachable corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Miss Pamela Gibbert served

as maid of honor and Miss Johnnye Sue Cornett was bridesmaid. They wore dresses of sky blue peau de sole with fitted bodices and softly-pleated skirts. Their headpieces were blue with French silk illusion attached to the crown. They carried matching bouquets of blue lace carnations and English ivy with blue streamers.

Jerry Bruns, Muleshoe, was best man and Dan Smith, Muleshoe was groomsman.

Following a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple left for a brief wedding trip. For the trip the bride wore a sky blue sleeveless dress with a jacket featuring kimono sleeves at elbow length, complimented with white accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Jenkins is a 1965 graduate of Monterey High School. She was graduated from Muleshoe High School and is employed by an Auto Parts firm in Lovington, N. M., where she and her husband are making their home.

Area Woman's Father Is Buried

Johnny Nicholas Patterson, 81, Dickens County resident since 1959, died Monday morning at the home of a daughter in Tulsa.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Burial followed in the Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Patterson was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church. He had been a resident of Stonewall County for 63 years before moving to Dickens County.

Survivors include three sons, Nevis, Breckenridge, Granville, Lubbock and Eldon, Big Spring; seven daughters, Mrs. Marvin Carlisle and Mrs. Marshall Smith, both of Tulsa, Mrs. Carl Tree, Bailey, Colo., Mrs. Edward Dickerson, Celina; Mrs. Biddy Hicks, Muleshoe; Mrs. Marvin Williams, Lubbock and Mrs. Carl Baker, Bonham; 27 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

La Donna and Renee Caldwell.

Ruth Ann Duckworth was elected junior leader for the session.

Direct Payment System For Cotton Again Opposed By Plains Growers

LUBBOCK — Cotton producers representatives from areas in which more than 80 percent of all cotton farmers operate have endorsed a re-phrased policy statement through the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee.

The re-statement of producer policy followed the second presentation of CPLC testimony before the House Agriculture Committee, which closed out open hearings in Washington June 15. Observers on the scene report that growers, generally, remain united on the basic objectives they consider indispensable. However, some grower organizations failed to agree with the methods whereby these objectives are to be accomplished, and several organizations, including Plains Cotton Growers, declined to have their names attached to the latest CPLC testimony. Hence the new draft of producer policy to further promote producer unity.

The only serious crack in the producers' wall came when Western Cotton Growers of California presented separate testimony offering to accept either a direct payment or government loan as a means to supplement producer income. In addition, the Western plan would support prices on only that cotton consumed domestically and would leave individual producers the option of producing without acreage controls if he chose to forego all federal supports.

Western is based in Fresno and represents growers whose cotton has been selling in the market at substantial premiums over loan value. For this reason that group feels less apprehension over the possibility of limitations on direct payments and has a less specific interest in whether the loan is set at a low or high level.

Excepting this group, Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, says producers are more convinced than ever that direct compensatory payments to producers in cotton legislation would lead to the downfall and the eventual collapse of cotton as a major industry.

The latest expression of producer philosophy, point Number Two of which bears out Johnson's observation with regard to direct payments, is currently approved by 13 grower organizations across 12 cotton

belt states. It reads:

1. The negative approach to cotton exports has resulted in our cotton having lost its fair share of world markets. It must be abandoned. A positive effort in keeping with the spirit and the letter of Sec. 203 of the Agricultural Act of 1956 would achieve a 6 million bale offtake with opportunities for increases as world markets expand, accompanying gains in population and levels of living.

2. Direct payments, in lieu of non-recourse loans as basic cotton farm income supports, are unacceptable to an overwhelming majority of cotton farmers.

3. The 16 million acres, national allotment, must be retained as a base for any adjustments in production by individual farmers.

4. Major reductions in government costs cannot realistically be taken out of net incomes of cotton growers. Net incomes of producers have been drastically reduced and in some instances eliminated during the last two years. Further cuts through Congressional or Administrative actions will be protested by a vast majority of cotton farmers — intensively, and persistently. These protests will reflect deterioration of the financial structure of the rural economy everywhere cotton production is a significant enterprise.

5. Recognizing the necessity of future reductions in government costs growers propose

changes in level of price supports through adjusting non-recourse loan rates in keeping with relative changes in costs of production.

6. In this Nation, dedicated to it is unthinkable that our virile economic growth and stability, economy in rural areas will be cut to pieces with big acreage reductions, disappearing net farm incomes, low-pressure local activities and the elimination of job opportunities for people associated with cotton production and allied lines of business.

Less than two days after scoring 24 points in Texas Tech's 98-73 basketball victory over Texas A&M, the Red Raiders' All-Southwest Conference floor general, Dub Malaise, won a tennis singles match from Hardin-Simmons. It was his first tennis competition in five years.

J. T. King's coaching clinic schedule this year includes Fort Worth, Tex., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Little Rock, Ark. The Texas Tech head coach is describing the Red Raiders' tandem offense, which paced Southwest Conference teams in yardage making last autumn.

Texas Tech plays seven home games this autumn, the first time that many have been scheduled for Lubbock since 1938, when Tech went to the Cotton Bowl. Jones Stadium will be the site for games with Kansas, Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Oklahoma State, Rice, New Mexico State, and Baylor.

The Muleshoe Journal

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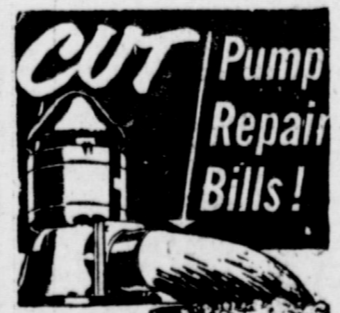
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33 Interim Study Committees Set Up

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — A total of 33 interim study committees were created during the recent legislative session.

Meetings of these committees will bring most of the legislators back to Austin during the next 18 months.

Studies will cover a wide area, ranging from state and local tax policy to such subjects as livestock auctions and restorations of Santa Anna's battle flag.

All but three of the legislators who are appointed to the interim panels will be eligible to draw travel expenses to and from meetings. In addition, some study panels are furnished staff funds.

Some committees will delve into: election laws, juvenile crime, rights of news media in reporting on persons charged with crime, liquor laws, the nursing profession, problems of farmers and ranchers, feasibility of a Pleasure Island State

Park, public education, facilities for the criminally insane, and need for modernizing state fair facilities.

GOVERNOR VETOES SPENDING — Gov. John Connally red pencilled \$2 million of what he termed non-essential items in the \$3.1 billion state budget for 1966-67.

Connally said he felt the Legislature in general appropriated wisely, but he line-item vetoed:

- \$1 million for one of three new buildings at Angelo State College, San Angelo;
- \$300,000 from a total of \$800,000 for a museum at Washington State Park;
- \$200,000 for state aid to airport construction;
- \$200,000 for further improvements at Dam B State Park near Jasper;
- \$275,000 for boll weevil eradication;
- \$126,000 for salaries in the Department of Mental Health and Retardation;
- \$138,000 for water system im-

provements at Rusk State Hospital;

- \$12,000 a year for a new special services director in the Parks and Wildlife Department;
- \$5,000 for stream flow measurement in Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District;
- \$30,000 for John E. Connor Museum at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville;
- \$39,200 for doctoral-level instruction at East Texas State University, Commerce; and
- \$110,000 for forestry research at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches.

Connally also vetoed a bill which would have made the lieutenant governor a member of the powerful State Building Commission in place of the State Board of Control Chairman.

COURTS SPEAK — Third of Civil Appeals now has ruled that the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority is entitled to 50,000 acre feet of water a year from Canyon Dam Reservoir near New Braunfels.

In a new opinion, court retained the opinion that the City of San Antonio should get no water from the reservoir. Deci-

sion upheld 1957 order of Texas Water Commission and 1964 ruling of 98th district court. Principal change in Third Courts finding was that G-BRA has authority to distribute water for use for cities downstream.

Court of Criminal Appeals, overruling a Kleberg County district court, held Paul Eric Kraeger, 17-year-old Californian, is entitled to \$15,000 bail on each of three charges of triple slayings.

REDISTRICTING URGED — Governor Connally has reluctantly signed new district court bills for Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso, Harris and Tarrant counties. He said the next legislature should address itself to the matter of judicial redistricting.

"While there is merit for new courts in these specific counties," Connally concluded, "when the state is taken as a whole, there are sufficient judges to carry the existing workload."

STUDY SET — Task force soon will begin evaluations of recommendations by 55 mayors' commission on the new Texas Plan to Combat Mental Retardation.

Groups will study education, finances, legislation, health

services, manpower, organization, coordination, public awareness and action, research and training, residential day awareness and action, research and training, residential day care, vocational rehabilitation and employment, and welfare services.

Nucleus of task forces will come from members of the Governor's Advisory Committee, according to District Judge Herman Jones of Austin, committee chairman.

INTEGRATION QUICKENS — School systems are integrating faster under threat of lost federal aid. Texas Education Agency reports.

To be eligible for shares of \$80,000,000 in federal aid under the 1965 civil rights act, districts must give assurances of having plans for integration. Total integration isn't required until September, 1967.

A TEA official says 1,150 districts have signed promises to comply with civil rights act, and 125 more have filed plans for future racial desegregation.

SUMMER PROGRAMS APPROVED — Governor Connally announced approval of seven more Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for summer employment at \$1 per hour.

Projects will employ 1,866 youngsters in schools, parks, offices and hospitals in El Paso Independent School District, Rio Grande City Independent School District, City of Childress, Comanche County Board of Education, Taylor County Schools, Stonewall County and San Patricio County.

Connally also approved five additional Project Head Start grants from Office of Economic Opportunity for summer programs for underprivileged preschool children. Authorized grants now total 159.

Latest projects approved are in Amarillo, Hale Center, Paint Rock, Pleasanton and Van Alstyne. Panhandle and South Plains Venture for Aiding Needy Children's Education, Inc. is in charge of Amarillo program. Schools will operate the other four.

SEISMOGRAPH CRISIS — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has cancelled all outstanding seismograph permits in coastal waters and called in oil and seismograph representatives to review the rules.

He also issued further revisions of the rules, knocking out the delay to June 21 for all explosives to be permanently marked, and announced that new permits would be issued only to companies which are marking their explosives.

Sadler's action came after another rash of seismograph explosives washed in on Gulf beaches, mainly in the Sabine Pass area. Earlier washing ashore had been in the Corpus Christi region, where about 50 were found along beaches.

LIONS AND CATTLE — A possible outbreak of Q fever has been averted by an alert Dallas veterinarian. U. S. Department of Agriculture animal diseases eradication officials say a Nubian lion imported to the Dallas zoo was found by Dr. Jack M. Brundrett to be carrying a *Haemaphysalis leachi* leachi tick which carries the dread disease, as well as typhus fever.

Dr. S. K. Harris, acting veterinarian in charge of the Animal Inspection and Quarantine Division, also reports real progress being made in the back-tagging program for locating cat-



TECH STAFF IN TOWN — Texas Tech coaches came to Muleshoe Tuesday on a Red Raider tour, and were guests of the Muleshoe Lions club and Rotary club at a luncheon. Here are two of the club presidents, Jack Young (left) and Olin Burrows, with J.T. King, head Tech football coach, and Gene Gibson, head basketball coach. (Journal Photo)

New Sesame Seed Proves Successful

COLLEGE STATION — A new dual purpose sesame variety known as Paloma has been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The release is to certified seed growers for 1965 planting. Seed is expected to be available to farmers and ranchers after January, 1966.

Developed by Dr. George W. Rivers, research agronomist with the USDA and the Texas A&M University Soil and Crops Sciences Department, Paloma is described as a combine type, indehiscent (non-shattering) variety. It can be combined as a cash crop or grown in abandoned fields or fence rows for wildbird food.

Rivers said Paloma compares favorably with Baco for combine harvesting, but unlike Baco, is not completely non-shattering. The new variety's seed - drop is gradual and consistent with wind movement and weathering during the winter months, providing a food supply for birds.

Paloma produced 90 percent as much seed per acre as another standard variety, Margo, in 10 tests at College Station and Lubbock from 1960 through 1964. Yields were about equal to Baco.

The new variety is recommended for arid and semi-arid Texas areas on both irrigated and dry land, Rivers said.

The agronomist emphasized that seed are not available from the USDA or the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Next time you need fresh lemon juice for a recipe, squeeze some extra juice and store it (in a very small container) in the freezer. Convenience to have on hand — and when you use it, there will be no squeezer to wash, dry and put away!

Two of Texas Tech's backfield candidates for this autumn are the sons of former Southwest Conference grid-ders — junior safety David Baugh, son of Texas Christian's Sam Baugh, and sophomore quarterback - safety John Scovell, son of Texas A&M's Field Scovell.

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Lovely screen printed rose design, so beautiful you'll want to use it as a spread. 6 inch nylon binding. 72x90 size is practical to use for twin or full size beds. 94% rayon, 6% nylon.

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Floral screen printed design, 5 inch acetate binding. 94% rayon, 6% nylon. Colors: Red/White, Turquoise, Lilac, Gold.

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94% Rayon
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Solid color or Ombre stripe blankets, both outstanding values. Solid colors: Pink, Blue, Beige, Gold, Red, Green. Ombre stripes in Melon, Brown, Turquoise, or Red.

le with brucellosis.

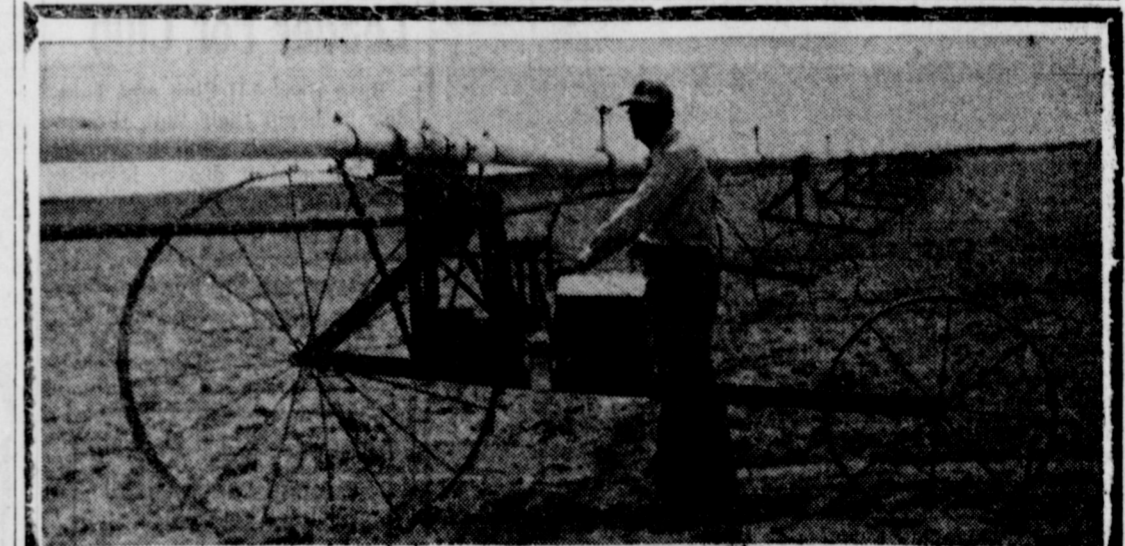
During May, back tags were applied to 86,294 animals, providing information by which brucellosis can be traced back to the farm where the cattle originated.

Testing at auction markets reached 25,217 head of cattle of which 688 were reactors. Slaughter establishments found 730 reactors among 24,080 back-tagged animals which reached the federal, municipal and state inspected establishments.

SHORT SNORTS

A county can participate in cost of operating a zoo on property jointly owned by city and county. Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an official opinion requested by District Atty. Don Hall of Waco. . . Houston Research Institute, Inc. has been named to conduct study on feasibility of locating synthetic fiber plants in Texas, Texas Industrial Commission announces. . . Texas Employment Commission is booming Youth Opportunity Month, with a state goal of 25,000 summer jobs for youngsters in the state. . . Republicans are studying possibilities of testing new redistricting bills in court, according to State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. . . State draft quota of 908 for July, highest in nearly four years, will be filled mainly by men who are volunteers under 26 and non-volunteers 19-25. . . Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert announced that the nine new members of Supreme Court of Texas Advisory Committee are Clark Anderson, Lufkin; Joe Bruce Cunningham, Fort Worth; Frank L. Jennings, Graham; W. James Kronzer, Houston; George W. McCleskey, Lubbock; Tom Sealy, Midland; Jack Skaggs, Harlingen; Russell Talbot, Houston; and James C. Watson, Corpus Christi.

Two of Texas Tech's backfield candidates for this autumn are the sons of former Southwest Conference grid-ders — junior safety David Baugh, son of Texas Christian's Sam Baugh, and sophomore quarterback - safety John Scovell, son of Texas A&M's Field Scovell.



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PRO-AM TOURNEY — One-hundred golfers from west Texas and eastern New Mexico were in Muleshoe this week for Muleshoe Country Club's annual professional-amateur tournament. Here's one of the foursomes taking part.

While Hereford Country Club Pro Bob Baker tees off, Ted Whillock, Lehman, Shirley Carter, Muleshoe, and John Ethridge, Amarillo, await their turns. (Journal Photo)

Pete

(Continued From Page One)

write a story and send it to AP in New York.

"So, we got together everything we could get hold of that would be of interest and sent it to Trimble. He was as good as his word; he filed a story on the general AP wire which was carried in lots of newspapers.

"Even the Army publication, The Stars and Stripes, carried the story that Muleshoe was going to build a memorial to the mule.

"That started it; pretty soon contributions began to come in. We got them from every strata of society and all walks of life.

"I recall that a widow in Kansas sent in her crumpled dollar bill for the memorial. She wrote that she was caring for two old mules because they had meant so much to her during her young days. The dollar was, I guess you could say, a sort of living memorial to those two old mules, at least as far as she was concerned."

Lamb said there had been many contributions since that time. "There was the case of the executive of Texaco Oil Company in New York who sent a sizable check, and in his letter he told that the mule brought nostalgic memories of his own experiences with a mule.

"And there was the hard-boiled sergeant who sent \$5 from Korea. He said his donation was sent in appreciation of the mules that had done such a fine job in World War II in Italy. He told us that the mule went where no other means of transportation could go, and that many a wounded soldier was moved from the mountain battlefields to hospitals, thus saving their lives.

"Altogether more than 700 contributions were sent in during the four years since the project was started. And the amazing part of the whole thing is that there has never been any official fund campaign - just contributions from people who read about it or hear about it."

The Santa Fe railroad got interested and offered a 20 by 20-foot plot on U. S. 84. Later they expanded their offer to 200 by 70 feet, and the project was well under way.

Then Jim Rorie of the Fiberglass Menagerie Co., Alpine, Cal. visited Muleshoe and suggested that his company make the statue. "Well it seemed to be just what we were looking for, so he sold us on the idea of building the statue out of fiberglass. And that's the story. We used Dave Anders' old Pete as the model, and the statue looks exactly like Pete - the mousy nose, the brownish-tan, everything.

"The sculptor was Kevin Wolff, Lakeside, Cal., who took old Pete as his model. Early this spring, three persons flew from Muleshoe to California to look over the sculpture's work, and they found it good. Morgan Locker did the flying, and Mayor Wilbur LeVeque, Councilman Irvin St. Clair and Robert Alford made the trip."

Recently Pete, in fiberglass and real as life, was delivered to Muleshoe by Mrs. Rorie, and he's stashed safely away, waiting for the big day.

Lamb says he regrets that Dr. Barnett is no longer living since he would have enjoyed being present for the unveiling; however his widow plans to be here for the celebration.

"I think Dr. Barnett must

mule statue. The Mule unveiling will be in charge of the association. Gil Lamb heads the organization.

Baldrige Bread is providing the sound truck for the parade.

First Methodist Church is opening its new fellowship hall for the pioneers' meeting Saturday, and city schools are opening their facilities for the various events.

Mule-o-Rama Daze

July 2-3-4-5... in Muleshoe

Schedule

(Continued From Page One)

rear of Muleshoe State Bank. SATURDAY, JULY 3 (Hospitality Center open all day)

7:30 — "Fly - In Breakfast" at Muleshoe Airport.

8 a.m. — Pioneer Registration and Reception at Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church, West Avenue E near corner of West 2nd Street. (Will be open throughout the day.)

10 a.m. — Ladies Old Fashioned Style Show and Special Art exhibit, (also at Methodist Fellowship Hall)

11 a.m. — Muleshoe Area Pioneer Association annual business meeting at Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church.

12 NOON — Dedication of the Mule Memorial, a life-size statue of a mule, at Hwy. 84 near north end of Main Street, address by Waggoner Carr, Attorney General.

2:30 — Grand Parade through downtown Muleshoe.

7-9 p.m. — Buffalo and beef barbecue to be served just south of High School Football Stadium. Continuous music in the stadium.

9 p.m. — Special program and historical pageant in the stadium, capped by a brief display of aerial fireworks.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

5:42 — Sunrise Church Service in the circle of wagons of the Rolling Plains Mule Train near High School, followed by Chuck Wagon Breakfast.

2:30 — Junior Rodeo at Muleshoe Roping Club Arena east of city.

7:30 — American Heritage Musical Program at First Baptist Church.

MONDAY, JULY 5

3:30 — Talent Contest Eliminations begin at High School Auditorium. (Cash prizes will total \$500).

7:30 — Basket supper and special program at stadium. Beard judging, talent show finals, and gigantic fireworks display.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses beauty this week, in an odd sort of way.

Dear editor: I have been reading about a national drive to preserve the

Muleshoe

(Continued From Page One)

She is in room 438 in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Flannigan and family, Ruidosa, N. M. were in Muleshoe over the weekend visiting with friends and relatives in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Julian from California have been visiting in the home of Mrs. George Neely. Mrs. Neely reports there were some 19 guests in her home over the weekend.

inations begin at High School Auditorium. (Cash prizes will total \$500).

7:30 — Basket supper and special program at stadium. Beard judging, talent show finals, and gigantic fireworks display.

natural beauty of this country and I can go along with a good part of it, although first Washington has to understand my definition of natural beauty.

Some people I suppose would consider an electric light pole unnatural, it didn't grow there, but not me. There's nothing more naturally beautiful than a string of poles marching across the countryside toward your house bringing power to an electric water pump to replace a rope and bucket. A rope and bucket may be more romantic looking in a rustic way, but if you want to get completely natural you'd eliminate all hydrants and have everybody cup his hands and drink out of a spring, preferably barefooted.

One of the major goals I understand in the beauty drive is to eliminate automobile junk yards along the highways, or at least screen them from view, and I'd like Washington to know I'm ahead on this. I left a cultivator at the turn - row near a public road 18 years ago when I went to the house to get a drink of water and have now successfully screened it with weeds I estimate to be about 8 feet tall. Furthermore I have not contributed to the junkyard

eyesore personally as I am still driving my car. Also, I haven't put up any billboards or rickety hotdog stands, and I don't print newspapers to be thrown out of cars to litter up the highways. You might say I'm in almost total compliance.

However, there is one plank in the beauty program that seems to me outrageous. One of the members of the planning group got a little over - enthusiastic and wanted to eliminate sagging fences along the highways. "There's nothing more unattractive," he said, "than sagging wires along a highway winding through and rolling countryside."

Well, I'll tell you. Tight wires and tight bankers have their usefulness, but not in the beauty department. The prime purpose of a fence or a banker is not to look at.

I'll tighten the wires on my fences only when my cows get out so often my neighbors annoy what's going to happen if I don't do something about it, today, not tomorrow. That's the way to get a fence tightened, not through Washington.

You let some official tell you how tight your fence has to be, and his next move will be to tell you what kind and color of cows you can graze behind it. Cows, like Congressmen, are not to be gazed at esthetically. They're to be milked as long as they produce, then turned over to the packers.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

part in Saturday's parade.

Roy Davis, manager of the chamber of commerce, says he has been informed that the muletrain will contain 105 persons.

The Rolling Plains Muletrain also will take part in Saturday's parade, and will lead the Sunday morning sunrise church service which will be held in a circle of wagons just south of the high school. Afterward, a chuck wagon breakfast will be served.

Another out - of - town organization which is lending its support to the celebration is the Friona Antique club. That group will bring several old -

time automobiles to Muleshoe for the parade.

The Future Homemakers of America will be among the hostesses or Friday's hospitality coffee stop. Travelers who stop for coffee will be given information, a copy of the program and certificates good for free drinks at Muleshoe establishments.

Friendship Club also will have a part in the Friday coffee stops. Harvey Bass heads the coffee stop project.

Banks are lending their facilities for the event. First National community room will be headquarters for news media, and Muleshoe State community room will be the hospitality room for pioneers.

Civic clubs also are taking

part in the celebration in a big way. Lions club, for example, is in charge of the Saturday parade with Wendy Young as Marshall. The Rotary club will be in charge of Monday's basket supper.

Muleshoe Art Association with Mrs. D. T. Garth as president, will get together a display of western art to be shown in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist church and in the pioneer's hospitality room in Muleshoe State Bank.

Bailey County Historical society is in charge of the program Saturday at the old Muleshoe ranch cookhouse when a plaque will be unveiled. That organization, headed by Cecil Davis, also is in charge of gathering antique items for display in showwindows in downtown Muleshoe.

The Retail Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Doug Haynes, will promote the Mule - o - Rama Daze in Muleshoe stores and shops July 1, 2 and 3. They also will decorate Muleshoe for the event, putting out banners in downtown Muleshoe. Many store employees will dress "old - fashioned" for the celebration.

Radio KMUL will furnish courtesy cars for the news media.

Zebbie's Barbecue and Catering Service, operating in Pampa, Dumas and Perryton, will be here with two full - equipped chuck wagons. That group will serve both the Saturday night buffalo and beef barbecue and the Sunday morning breakfast. Incidentally, the buffalo - beef plates Saturday night will go at \$1.50 each.

King's Feed Lot has had a big part in getting the buffalo and the beef fattened up for the barbecue, doing the job free as a good - will gesture.

Muleshoe Ranch is helping with the marker dedication at the old cookhouse. J. D. Leftwich is the owner. Jack Hicks the foreman at the ranch where the marker is to be placed Saturday afternoon.

The Mule Memorial Association, of course, has had a prominent part throughout the entire celebration plans. Among those who are to be here for the dedication Saturday will be Mrs. W. D. Barnett, widow of the man in Marlin who sent in the first contribution for the



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Seed supplies are available at your local Northrup King seed dealer.

CO-OP Chatter by FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR


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SO WHAT? WE DON'T HAVE HORSE MEAT IN OUR HORSE RADISH DO WE?



THOSE WHO KNOW CALL UP THE SWELL SERVICE THEY DISH UP.



FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE Elevator

FERTILIZER • GRAIN • SEED
H.L. WARD, Manager
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Teachers

(Continued From Page One)

Jake Dell Dirt and Paving firm was awarded the contract to black top and repair the paving areas at Richland Hills, junior high and the administration building at a total of \$4,697.25.

The board also discussed demolition of the old east and west buildings at DeShazo. Bids will be received at the administration office until 4 p.m. Monday, June 28, it was explained.

have loved the mule alot," Lamb sums up. "He used to say, 'Give me a mule and a plow, a cow and a sow, and I'll get along somehow.'"

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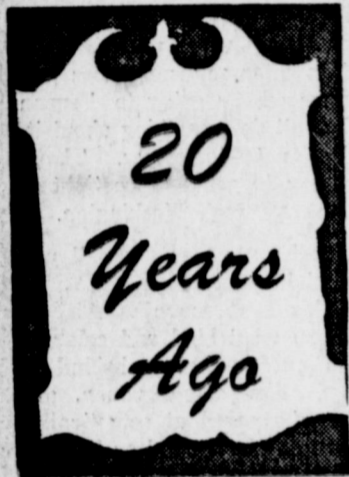
Bailey County Electric Cooperative members are widely dispersed, mostly in remote areas. But whether you live just around the bend .. or halfway across the country ... you are in easy reach of a radio controlled electric service expert. Because of the dependable electric system operated by the member - owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative, trouble doesn't often occur but when it does there's a radio controlled service man minutes away to offer instant service. This rapid service is just another way the member-owned Bailey County Electric Cooperative is helping Texas grow with rural electrification.

BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSN.



DISPLAYS FISH — This is a scene at the Alamogordo Lake Saturday when Cub Scout Pack 622 and Pack 620 went on an outing at the lake.

(Journal Photo)



Capt. Glenn Rockey arrived in Muleshoe Friday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rockey.

Bill Moore, Rufus Gilbreath, Tye Young, and Lee R. Pool represented the Muleshoe Lions Club at the annual convention of Lions International at Lub-

bock Sunday.

Radio Technician 3-c Bob Jones, is home on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

An office of the United States Employment Service has been opened in Littlefield.

Joe Damron and family moved to Chickasha, Okla. where he recently bought the Owl Drug Store.

Sgt. Francis Gilbreath and Mrs. Gilbreath are the proud parents of a baby son, born June 20 at Green Hospital, Muleshoe.

Avacado mashed with lemon juice and seasonings makes a delicious dip for corn chips. For a little color, add a diced seedling tomato to the avocado mixture.

Pack Nutrition in Lunch Box



Back to school for the youngsters often means back to daily lunch packing for mothers, who naturally are concerned about providing tasty as well as nutritionally adequate meals-away-from-home.

Nutritional requirements are easily met by following the pattern of the school lunch program. The Type A meal includes: 1/2 pint whole milk; 2 ounces meat, fish, poultry or cheese or 1/2 cup cooked dried beans, peas or soybeans or 1/4 cup peanut butter; 6 ounces or 3/4 cup raw, cooked or processed vegetable or fruit; 1 serving bread, muffin or other hot bread made of whole wheat or enriched cereal, and 2 teaspoons butter or fortified margarine.

It doesn't take long, though, to settle into a lunch-packing rut. Use a little ingenuity to keep lunches from becoming monotonous. Try different kinds of breads for sandwiches, such as pumpernickel, cheese, date-nut, French or cinnamon breads, poppy seed rolls, hotdog or hamburger buns. Vary the fillings, too. Especially good are sliced ham and jelly, shredded cheese with bacon, hard-cooked eggs with sliced frankfurters, meat loaf and pickle relish, cream cheese with chopped peanuts.

Modern plastic wrapping materials such as Handi-Wrap sandwich bags make it easy for youngsters to carry the kind of food they need for good health and to keep it fresh and flavorful until mealtime. Sandwiches can even be made ahead of time and refrigerated overnight. There's no longer any worry about juicy or drippy foods leaking all over the lunch. Tomatoes and pickles will remain fresh and won't make the sandwich soggy if they're packed in separate Handi-Wrap sandwich bags to be inserted into the sandwich at lunchtime.

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Our meat cases are filled with a new tenderness to delight your eyes... and the eyes of your family at the dinner table! Visit our "Tenderland U.S.A."... a new vista in good eating made possible by the latest development in beef... Swift's Premium Tenderland Beef. This new patented method of tenderizing beef from within opens a complete new adventure in good eating for you and your family... there are many, many cuts that you can now broil or even-roast... cuts that before had to be moist-prepared. Of course, when you prefer you can still do them in this manner but in much less time! Try the tenderizing in beef... Swift's Premium Tenderland!

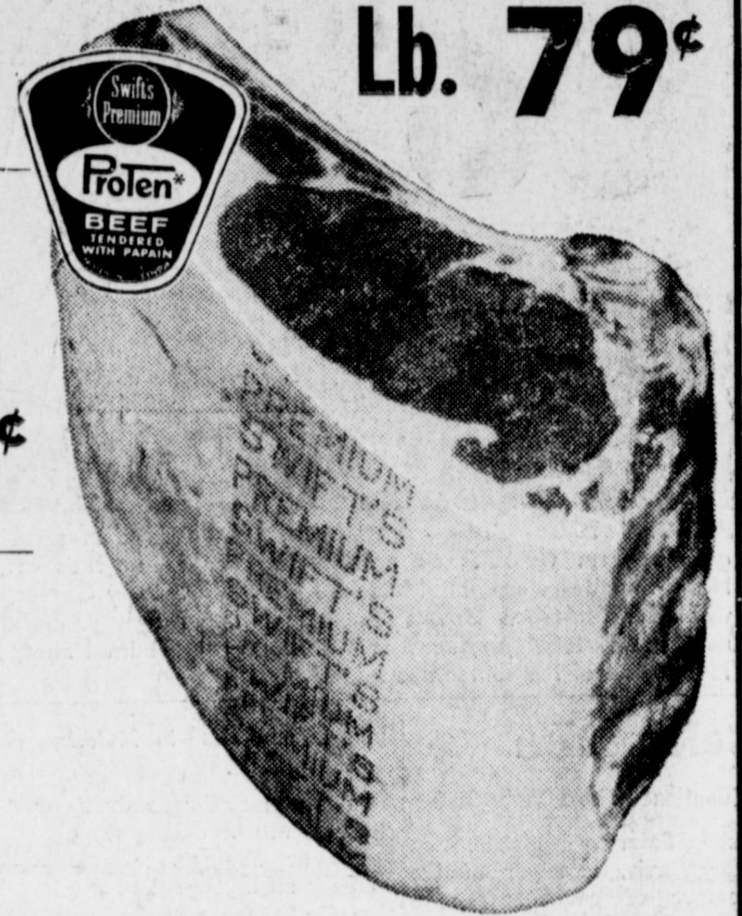
HORMELS DAIRY BRAND

BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 75¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF SIRLOIN STEAKS Lb. 89c

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF HAMBURGER MEAT 3 Lb. For \$1.00

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF CLUB STEAKS Lb. 79¢



FROZEN FOOD

- Welchs 12 Oz. Can GRAPE JUICE 35c
- Morsons Home - Bake With Heavy Duty Brojad Pan BREAD 3 - 1 Lb. Loaves 59c
- Longhorn Beef STEAKETTES 1 Lb. Pkg. 69c
- Keiths Cut 10 Oz. Pkg. CORN 2 For 35c
- Keiths 10 Oz. Pkg. CAULIFLOWER 2 For 39c

PICKNEYS JUMBO PAC FRANKS 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

PICKNEYS ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 Lb. Pkg. 49c

VANCES PURE PORK COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Bag \$1.19

COOL FOODS for hot days



RED ARIZONA NO 1 POTATOES Lb. 7c

CALIFORNIA FANCY FRUIT NECTARINES Lb. 29c

CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN HEADS CABBAGE Lb. 9c

ARIZONA VINE RIPE CANTALOUPE LB. 9c

SANTA ROSA FANCY FRUIT PLUMS Lb. 29¢

3 LB. CAN CRISCO 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 Lb. TIN COFFEE Drip Or Reg. 69¢

DIAMOND NO. 303 CAN TOMATOES 2 FOR 29¢

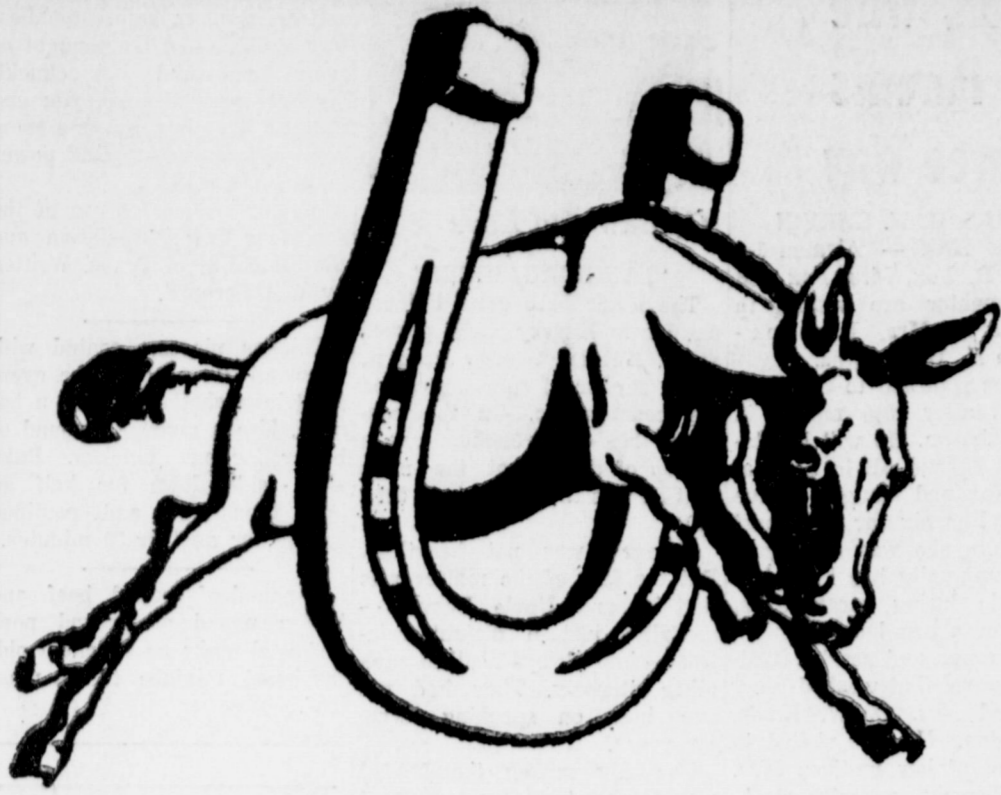
- Crackers Nabisco Premium 1 Lb. Box 31c
- Pineapple Grapefruit Drink Libbys 3 For \$1 46 Oz. Can
- Luncheon Meat Kimbells 12 Oz. Tin 39c
- Pickles Best Maid Sour or Dill Qt. Barrel Jar 29c
- Preserves Zestee Pure Red Plum 18 Oz. Glass Tumbler 35c
- Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. Bag 55c
- Cookies Sunshine Oatmeal 14 Oz. Pkg. 35c
- Bathroom Tissue Best Value 4 Roll Pkg. 29c
- Peaches Rose-Dale Whole Spiced No. 2 1/2 Can 4 For \$1
- Jello Pudding Your Choice 2 For 19c
- Dr. Pepper 6 Btl. Ctn. King Size 3 For \$1
- Peppers Kimbells Hot Or Mild Banana 15 Oz. Bottle 29c
- Oleo Meedolate 1 Lb. Ctn. 4 For \$1
- Bleach Purex 1/2 Gal. 39c
- Hair Spray Body Set 59c
- Floor Wax Aer-O-Wax Qt. Can 69c
- Furniture Polish Radiant 79c
- Pork and Beans Kimbells No. 2 300 Can 2 For 19c
- Peas Green Giant Sweet No. 303 Can 19c
- Hominy Kimbells White No. 300 Can 3 For 25c

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THE MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

PRESENTS

MULESTA LINGO QUIZ

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE WINNER AND SECOND PRIZE WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1965, BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL AS WELL AS COMPLETE MULESTA LINGO VOCABULARY LIST, COMPILED AND UNABRIDGED.

WINNERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN JOURNALS' ISSUE FOLLOWING CLOSE OF EACH OF FOUR QUIZ CONTESTS. NUMBER OF POINTS ACCUMULATED DETERMINES WINNERS

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SUBSCRIBERS AND NON-SUBSCRIBERS
 ANYWHERE IN THE USA - EXCEPT STATES PROHIBITED BY LAW.
 DATES OF CONTEST:
 1st. QUIZ - SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1965 - BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
 2nd. QUIZ - THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1965 - MULESHOE JOURNAL
 3rd. QUIZ - SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1965 - BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL
 4th. QUIZ - THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1965 - MULESHOE JOURNAL'S SPECIAL MULE-O-RAMA HISTORICAL ISSUE OF MULESHOE JOURNAL



HURRY!

U'all

Read The Rules
 And Start
 Today

CONTEST RULES

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
 BOX 449 — 304 W. 2nd. St.
 MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

- Contests are open to everyone except employees of this newspaper and contest judges and their families.
 - Entries are to be judged by Publisher, judges and staff of the Journals. All decisions of judges are final.
 - Entries must be submitted on the official form as printed in the Journals.
 - Deadline for each quiz contest submissions is 5 p.m. Fridays for Sunday's Bailey County Journal quizzes, and 5 p.m. Tuesdays, for Thursday's Muleshoe Journal quizzes.
 - Bring or mail entries to the Journal, Box 449 or 304 West 2nd. Muleshoe, Postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Fridays or Tuesdays for respective deadlines.
 - One entry blank submission may be entered for each person (adult or child) in individual's immediate family (based on income tax dependent statue).
 - Winners names will be published in Journals' issue following close of each of four quiz contests.
 - Each quiz - subscription contest winner will be determined by the total point count applicable for each contest.
- The Grand Prize winner and second place Grand Prize winner will be determined by the total number of points earned by each individual throughout the entire contest.

COUNT SCHEDULE

- 25 points for each quiz - subscription contest 1st. place winner of each of the 4 quizzes.
- 10 points for each quiz - subscription contest 2nd place winner of each of the 4 quizzes.
- 5 points for being a subscriber to the Muleshoe Journal and The Bailey County Journal.
- 5 points for each entry to individual who submits an entry in all of the four contests.
- 10 points for each new subscription or renewal accompanied by check or money order. Check or money order must be made out to the Muleshoe Publishing Co.

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ONE - YEAR SUBSCRIPTION TO BAILEY COUNTY & MULESHOE JOURNALS.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS

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SECOND PLACE WINNERS

TO RECEIVE \$3.00 CASH FOR EACH OF FOUR QUIZZES.

LOOK, KIDS!



HOWDY PIONEERS

EVERYONE TRY!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

MULESTA LINGO QUIZ

NUMBER 2

MATCH AND WRITE MATCHED PHRASE'S NUMBER ON LEFT IN BRACKETS

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mulish | 1. The first horse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas | 2. Leading horse & mule-raising state in USA |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eochippus of Eocene era | 3. Mule or jackass |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hybrid | 4. Pertinacious |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jerusalem Pony | 5. A burro's tail |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brazil, then Russia | 6. Texas & Tennessee exceed in production of mules in 1900 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Job: 42:12 | 7. Male Bovine, surly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prospector's Compass | 8. Died out in America during Ice Age, not to return until Spanish brought in its descendants four centuries ago. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> El Toro | 9. The young reproduced by parents of different hereditary traits. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Old Pete | 10. Dave Anders' sez, "he is as good a mule as ever seen." |
| | 11. Leading Horse & mule-raising country |
| | 12. In Mesopotamia & Egypt was in use probably 4000 B.C. or about 2,000 years before the horse. |
| | 13. "Cow-chips" |
| | 14. Pack mules |

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL (Thursday)

And

THE BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL (Sunday)

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Unskilled Labor Market Declining State Labor Chief Warns Drop-Outs

The economic cards will be stacked against Texas if a unified statewide effort is not made to stop the waste of human resources by keeping its youth in school and assimilating into its labor force those thousands of youth born during the post-war baby boom of the forties, J. Ed Lyles, commissioner representing employees on the Texas Employment Commission, declared Saturday.

"Whereas 10 per cent of the labor force is engaged in unskilled labor today, only five per cent will be needed by 1970, and the state's future industrial development demands that it have an adequate supply of skilled manpower," Lyles said. "For this reason, every community in the state should fully support the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign to provide jobs for youth just entering the labor market and those who might otherwise be unable to return to school in the fall."

Pointing out that even today the unemployment rate for the unskilled worker is about three times as high as for skilled workers, Lyles emphasized that the technological skills needed in tomorrow's industry require a high school education as a prerequisite to training. This summer an all-time high of about 2 million youth between 16 and 21 will enter labor force, about one-third of them school drop-outs.

Though only one out of five students graduate from college, the demands of the labor market and technological change require that the other four also have a sound basic education if our state's labor force is to keep pace with a rapidly changing economy," Lyles said. Estimates of the number of drop-outs during this decade run as high as 7.5 million, and unless Texas communities begin now to cut down on the number who fail to return to school next summer 65,000 could possibly drop out this summer.

As one reason for the high cost to society of each school drop-out, Lyles cited the fact that about two-thirds of all workers who never completed high school are employed in unskilled or semi-skilled jobs

for which the demand is rapidly decreasing. Many of these are not available in skilled trades without remedial pre-vocational literacy training because of educational deficiencies.

Today's drop-out is almost sure to join this surplus unskilled labor supply.

Shop Rite Buys Food Mart Chain

Shop Rite Foods, Inc., and Food Mart, Inc., announced today that agreement in principle had reached on the basic terms of the purchase by Shop Rite Foods of the assets of Food Mart for shares of a new preferred stock of Shop Rite Foods, at the rate of one share for each two shares of common stock of Food Mart, and the assumption by Shop Rite of all of Food Mart's liabilities in a tax-free reorganization. This will involve approximately 512,000 shares of the preferred stock.

It is contemplated that immediately after such transaction, Food Mart will be liquidated and the shares of Shop Rite's convertible preferred stock acquired by Food Mart will be distributed to Food Mart's stockholders. Each Food Mart stockholder will receive one share of Shop Rite cumulative preferred stock for each two shares of Food Mart common stock held. Legal and other details remain to be worked out.

Shop Rite, with net sales of \$101,732,575 for the 53 weeks ended January 2, 1965, operates a retail food chain in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma. At year end it operated 78 stores located principally in Albuquerque, N. M. and San Antonio, Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls, Texas. Food Mart, with net sales of \$100,785,331 for the fiscal year ended March 27, 1965, owned, at such year end, 89 supermarkets located principally in El Paso, Fort Worth - Dallas, and the Houston - Galveston area.

Use a swivel-blade vegetable parer to have paper-thin, long, wide pieces of carrot to add to a tossed salad. If you like, you can roll up each carrot piece, secure with a toothpick and soak in ice water. When the toothpicks are removed, there will be carrot "curls" to add to the salad.

Ever combine cream cheese and deviled ham for a spread?

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HOW TO TREAT IT**
Apply instant-drying T-4-L. Feet take hold to check itch, burning in minutes. In 3 to 5 days, infected skin melts off. Then watch HEALTHY skin replace it! If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your druggist has your drug store. TODAY at

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2 NEW IDEAS TO SAVE YOU TIME, TROUBLE and MONEY



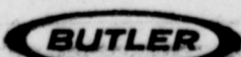
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CAKE SERVER 59c Effective Dates:

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Sirloin Steak U.S. Choice Aged Heavy Beef Excess Bone and Fat Removed Lb. **89c**

FRANKS Hormel's All Meat Pound Pkg. **55c**

BACON SLICED, Butcher Boy Sweet Smoked Flavor Pound **69c**

Thick, Meaty USDA Choice Beef Excellent For Out-Door Cooking **RIB STEAK, Pound** **79c**

Rodeo, Salami, Liver Loaf Chopped Pork and Spiced Luncheon **LUNCHEON MEATS, 12 Oz. Pkg.** **59c**

U.S. Choice, Aged Heavy Beef Boneless, K.C. STEAKS, Waste Free, Pound **\$1.39**

Blue Marrow's All Pork **PORK SAUSAGE, 2 Pound Pkg.** **\$1.29**

Gulf Gen, Tid-Bits Full Pound **BREADED SHRIMP,** **69c**

EGGS, Ideal Grade A Medium Dozen **39c**

DRINKS, Rite Good, Asst Flavors No Deposit, No Return 28 oz Btl. **15c**

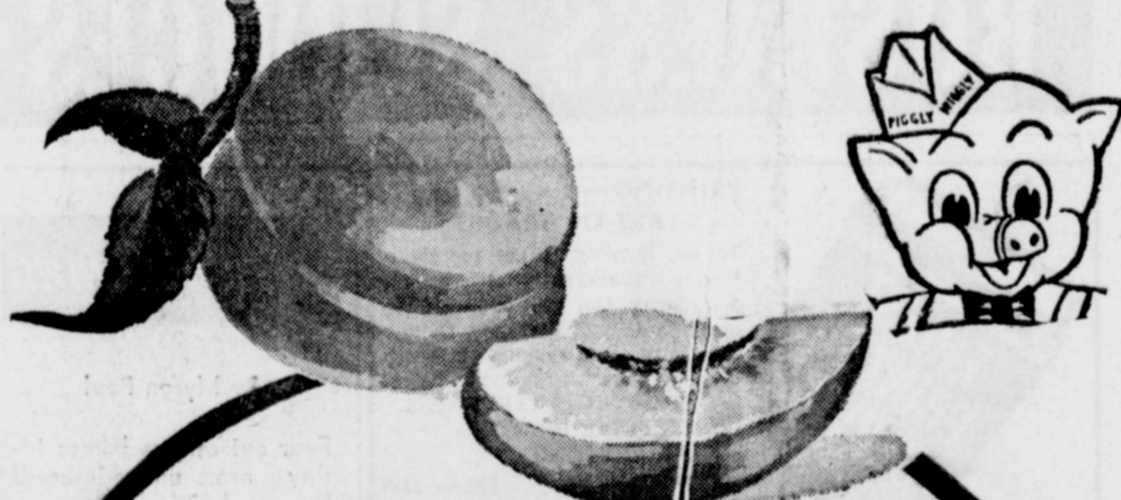
CAKE MIX, Good N Rich, Asst. Flavors 8 Oz Pkg. **10c**

FLOUR, Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

PRESERVES, Zestee, Pure Strawberry Qt. **49c**

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BISCUIT MIX, Jiffy 40 Oz. Box **39c**



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