

Bailey County Journal

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Weather Observer

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"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 11

EIGHT PAGES

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1963

Ray's 'Retin'

By RAY MARTIN

Missus and I marked our 31st wedding anniversary last Wednesday. It was in 1932 that we stood in front of the altar in Ardmore, Okla., and swapped "I do's" one hot, Sunday morning. The following Tuesday I went to Kiwanis as usual and the president introduced me as "the bravest man in the club to get married at a time like this."

Because 1932, as you may recall, was smack in the middle of the depression. But what difference did it make? I had \$10, a 1930 Chevle, two suits of clothes, a \$25-a-week job and (I repeat) \$10 in cash. The \$2 license was paid for, and the preacher already had been handed \$5, so we were married in style.

We took a one-day wedding trip to Fort Worth to visit kin, and Monday morning I was on the job again as usual.

Two weeks later when I got my vacation, I went out and bought a new set of tires for the Chevle; they were first-grade tires and cost me \$25, plus trade-ins, for four tires and tubes. I paid them out at a dollar a week and had the entire debt wiped out in less than a year!

Rent was \$15 a month for a four-room duplex. Gas was 10 cents a gallon, and \$5 worth of groceries would fill the entire back end of the Chevle. We used to entertain ourselves by driving around town evenings, and finally parking at the Santa Fe to watch the 8:15 come through. Usually we stopped where we could watch the wealthy folk eating in the dining car. I know they were wealthy folk because some of them (not all, of course, but some of them) made as much as \$75 a week in salary, and it was even hinted that some made as much as \$100 a week, although such astronomical figures were hard to believe in 1932.

Evenings we listened to Edgar Bergen and Eddie Cantor on the Majestic radio which cost \$125 (our luxury item and was only a notch smaller than an old-fashioned sideboard). Eddie was singing "Now's the Time to Fall in Love" a bit of whistling-in-the-dark philosophy that pointed out how cheap tomatoes and potatoes were those days.

Will Rogers was worried about the depression. He made a tour all his own and put on shows throughout the country. All the money taken in went to relief, and tickets were \$4 apiece.

The paper I worked for carried his syndicated daily column, so every time he would come to Ardmore, he would always drop into the newspaper, look over the AP teletype for an idea, and proceed to write his column on the back of an envelope. I know I've seen 'im do that many a time. He'd hand it over to Lillian, the office receptionist, and say, "Honey, will you phone this to Postal or Western Union for me? You probably can't read it because I can't write very good, but do the best you can and if you bog down I'll help you get it straight."

Then the very next day his column might come in from the agency from Fairbanks, Alaska. Will Rogers got around, and he lampooned everybody from the president on down — especially the president whether he was a Republican or a Democrat.

And once for four weeks I didn't receive my pay; I got "script" which the newspaper issued on various and sundry stores which, in turn, couldn't pay their advertising bills. That was because the banks were closed. We had a bank "holiday."

WPA crews soon were all over the place, digging a ditch in the alley or rolling up rock to be used for a fence around the fairgrounds or maybe taking the bumps out of Main Street via the pick, shovel and wheelbarrow method.

The newspapers were full of predictions by various know-it-alls on when the depression would end. We dragged out the headline, "Economist Sees End of Depression" so many times the type practically wore out. But the depression didn't end.

Nevertheless, it was kind of fun living through those days. Our wants, of necessity, were simple. We lived at home, except for (See RAY'S, Page 6)



FUN FIESTA PLANNING — Many organizations will have a part in the Muleshoe Fun Fiesta July 31 through August 4 which will feature home-operated professional booths and elaborate rides. Going over plans here are J.C. 'Jay' Spain, president of the Jaycees (sponsoring organization); Jimmy Woods with Sutton shows which provide the rides and booths, and Roy Davis, Muleshoe C-C manager. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

Booths 'Going Fast' For Muleshoe's Fun Fiesta--Famous Show to Headline Event

Muleshoe Fun Fiesta, one of the most elaborate shows ever booked for Muleshoe, moved into its final planning stage this past week after civic leaders representing various organizations, met for a luncheon to hear plans outlined. The fiesta is to take place at the Boy Scout grounds on South Main Street, starting Wednesday, July 31, and running for five days.

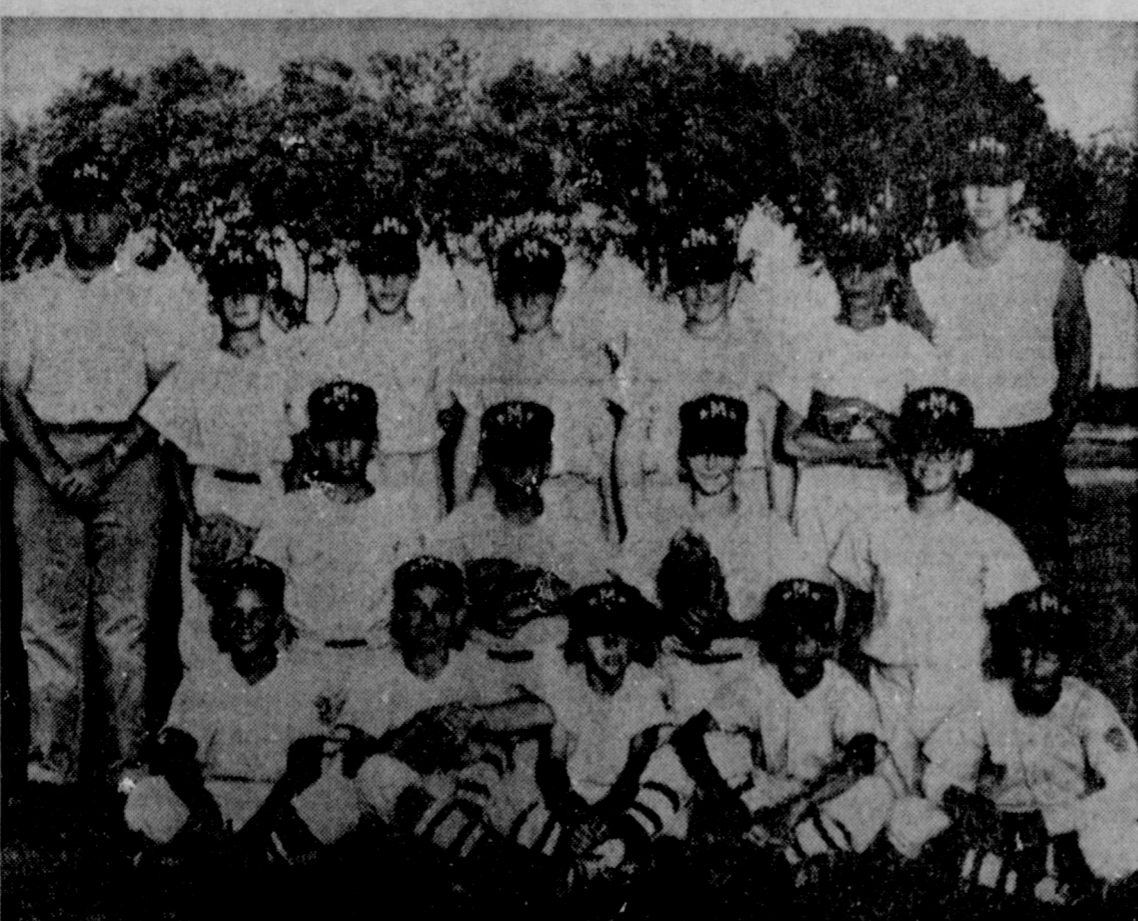
Three Injured In 3-Car Crash

Three persons were injured, none believed seriously, in a three car crash in the 500 block of south Main Thursday night. Two were still hospitalized at West Plains Hospital Friday.

The accident occurred when Jim Young, 19, driving a 1963 convertible, lost control of his car and crashed into two parked vehicles. Patrolman Bob Adkinson investigated the accident, Police Chief Carl Neely said.

Young received bruises, but was released after treatment. Still in the hospital were a companion, Jearl Hayes, 16, who was suffering from strained muscles in his neck and arm, and Mrs. Nico Bara who received multiple cuts and bruises.

Police said Young's car crashed into a 1953 Dodge sedan owned by Jacinto Bara who lives at 502 East Avenue E, shoving Bara's car into a 1952 Ford owned by Celso Gonzala, 506 South Main.



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS — These are the boys, picked from the four Muleshoe teams, who represented Muleshoe in area play at Plainview late in the week. Shown are (back row) Norman Thomas, co-manager; Gail Morris, alternate; Lowry Lewis, Trevor Ford, Larry Calvert, Ronnie Moore and Barry Lewis, Jr., co-manager; (middle row) Richard Botkin, Bo Gaston, Kieth Griffin and Joe Pat Riley, and (front row) Derrell Matthews, Bobby Burge, Steve Foster, Vicente DeLeon, alternate, and Jim Putman. Not shown were Robert Duckworth and Troy Steinbock. (Photo by Sam Damon, Journal engraving.)

Abernathy Man Elected High School Principal

Muleshoe schools have announced the naming of Ralph Stevenson as principal of senior high school, succeeding H. W. Callan who resigned recently to accept a position with a firm in Denver.

Stevenson comes to Muleshoe from Abernathy where he has served as high school principal for the last three years. He is married and has three children — a married daughter, another daughter who is 16, and a 5-year-old son.

He finished high school at Elida, N. M., and received his bachelor of arts degree from Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and a master of education degree from Texas Technological College. Since receiving his master's degree, he has completed 15 hours to his doctorate.

Stevenson began his teaching career at Abernathy, serving as a teacher and coach from 1936-37 school year to the 1940-41 school year, a total of five years.

Then in 1941-42 he was a teacher and a coach at Slaton, return-

ing to Abernathy in 1947 to become a teacher in junior high school. He served in that capacity for four years. For two years, 1951-52 and 1952-53, he was high school principal at Idalou, and for seven years, Stevenson was elementary principal at Lindale, serving from the 1953-54 school year through the 1959-60 school year.

In 1960 he returned to Abernathy as high school principal, and had served in that capacity for the last three years.

For the period between May 18, 1942 and January 30, 1946, Stevenson was in the U. S. Army. Stevenson is a member of the local, state and national education organization, and served as president of the Smith County

Unit of Texas State Teachers Association during the school year 1957-58.

From 1953 until 1960 he was a member of the Texas Association of Elementary Principals, and has been a member since 1961 of the Secondary Principals' Association on both the state and national levels.

Stevenson has been active in the Lions Club, the American Legion and the Methodist Church. He has served as a Sunday school teacher and as president of Methodist Men's Club. He has been chairman of the commission on education in the Methodist Church, chairman of the official board and church lay leader.



Ralph Stevenson

Weather Trick in Early Spring Blamed For Grain Deterioration

A freak weather condition early in the spring which has resulted in disintegration of some grain sorghum heads has caused concern among Bailey county grain sorghum growers, it was revealed late this past week after several farmers had reported finding the undeveloped heads in their fields.

It came about like this: The late April planting of grain sorghum was followed by about four weeks of hot, dry weather. The soil did not have even enough moisture to cool off the crust during the period.

Under these conditions, farm experts said, some blasting of heads was bound to show up.

Accident Victim Is Improving

Bill Bovell, 18-year-old Muleshoe youth who was injured in a car-truck crash near Halfway last Saturday afternoon, was reported Friday as improved.

He underwent emergency surgery last Saturday afternoon in the Plainview Hospital for a punctured spleen.

Bovell, with Sam Johnson, 14, was enroute to Plainview to take part in a golf tournament when the accident occurred. Johnson was not injured.

July Cotton Outlook: It's All Mixed Up!

Cotton prospects in Bailey county, as viewed at mid-July, are a paradox — good and bad.

Charles Daniel, ASCS office manager here, said dryland looks good but "irrigated cotton right now is the worst looking I have seen in a number of years."

He said most farmers in this county have plenty of sub-soil moisture, but the late-planted cotton is topped by a hard crust and can't get through to the moisture. The same thing was said to be true of cotton in Lamb county, also.

Many farmers agree that some rain would help greatly on this cotton.

Daniel also reminded cotton farmers that they have 15 days from the date of their notice of measured acreage to make any necessary adjustments and report them to the ASCS office. Daniel said ASCS crews are about 60 percent complete on first-round measuring of cotton.

A charge of \$4 for the first plot, plus \$2 each additional plot will be made for rechecking the disposition acres. Daniel said. A charge of \$10 per farm, plus \$5 per plot, will be made for the remeasurement of any acreage which the farmer believes to be

WIN FIRST GAME

Muleshoe All-Star Little League team won its first game in area play at Plainview Friday night, defeating the Sudan-Amherst nine by a score of 6-4.

These heads will never fill out completely since parts of such heads have completely disintegrated. Ross Goodwin and others stand to lose heavily due to this damage, it was said. Bill Gunter, area agronomist, came to this area recently and took specimens from Ross Goodwin and Jack Little's early-planted grain sorghum fields.

Goodwin returned Monday with the state agronomist, Dr. Lee Coffey, a well-known authority on grain sorghum with years of experience in the Extension Service.

Dr. Coffey did not hesitate to say that it was weather conditions following late April plantings that brought about this abnormal condition. He went further to tell farm experts here that grain sorghum planted in the College Station area at this time would have the same trouble, but to a much worse degree.

However by waiting until August 10 or later in that area, a normal grain sorghum crop could be produced.

Observers here said that grain sorghum planted just ahead of the May 21 flood or any day following was not subjected to these conditions, and it is highly improbable that the disintegrated heads will show up.

Dr. Coffey had visited 15 fields in this area and had found no midge damage, but he warned that farmers should be on the alert. Grain sorghum that is already headed will probably escape without serious damage, according to Dr. Coffey. A rapid build-up in the area of midge could make spraying practical just any time this build-up occurs.

He further warned that it is too late to spray after midge are swarming in the farmer's field.

Nation Marks Safety on Farm

This is National Farm Safety Week, and the Texas Safety Association Saturday urged Texas farm families to join in observing the week, opening today and ending next Saturday.

J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, also urged all persons and organizations allied with agriculture to unite in the nationwide effort to reduce the number of farm, home and highway accidents.

"In the past decade the death rate from farm accidents has been slightly higher than the national average," Musick said.

"Accidents took the lives of 8,700 farm residents in 1961. Every step possible must be taken to reduce this terrible toll of accidental death on the farm."

The 1963 farm safety campaign will concentrate on the prevention of fires and falls. Its theme is "Inspection plus Correction equals Protection."

Nearly one in 10 of the 8,700 farm residents killed in accidents in 1961 died in fires. Fire cost the nation's farmers \$163 million. Falls cause between 15 and 20 percent of the farm accident death toll.

Musick called on farmers to practice safety every day of the year, not merely during the week. "Being careful is just common sense" (See SAFETY, Page 6)



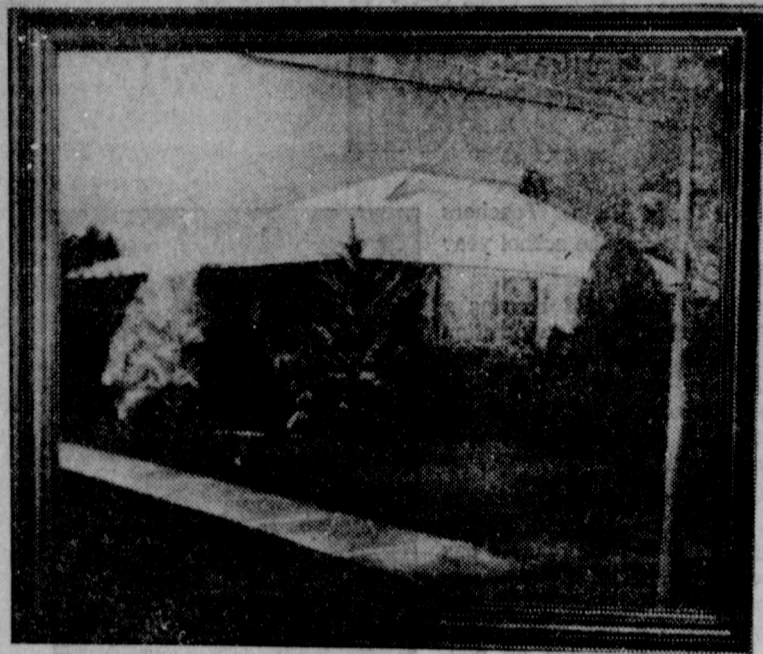
FUN FIESTA RIDES — Here are some of the rides which will come to Muleshoe Imperial Show will bring here for the big five-day show to boost Bailey County Library fund. These are but two of 15 rides which Sutton



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster



FIRST BAILEY HOME — Jack Schuster was born while the family lived in the house pictured above. The house was sold and moved into town and is presently used as Cline's Studio. The trees shown in this picture died and were replaced which gives this place a different appearance than it had before.



PINK BRICK HOME — In 1952, this pink brick home was built by the Schusters and they moved into town. Schuster continued to farm and was joined by his son, Jack, who is continuing the farming operation. Schuster retired after a heart attack in 1960. This is the story of the Schuster family dwellings from Missouri to Texas all painted by Mrs. Dana Arnold, Needmore.



NEW HOME BUILT — This house replaced the original farm home. Their youngest, Joannah Schuster Green, was born after this house was built and this painting is hers. Jack and his family live here at the present time while Joannah, Mrs. James Green, and her family live just across the road.



AUTUMN IN MISSOURI — This is a scene of the farm where the H. E. Schusters made their home in 1921 near Springfield, Mo. The eldest of their children, Dorothy Schuster Crow was born while the couple lived there. This painting is a gift to Dorothy from her father. Mrs. Crow now lives in San Antonio. She attended school in Muleshoe.

Paintings Span Forty-Two Years Of Life Of The H. E. Schusters

Forty-two years of the life of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schuster has been put into picture in the form of oil paintings from their first home near Springfield, Mo., their two farm houses and is completed with a beautiful one done of their present home located at the corner of West Avenue E and 6th Street. The couple will be married 43 years August 1.

They made their home near Springfield after their marriage, then moved to Western Oklahoma where they lived for three years prior to coming to Bailey County on February, 1925.

Schuster bought a labor of land seven miles south of Muleshoe. They had the money from their last good crop in Oklahoma to make the down payment on the land, drill a well and put up a windmill. They built a long shed — they lived in one end of the shed and the chickens in the opposite end. "There was no need for an alarm clock," Schuster said. Serving as a partition between the Schuster household and the chickens was their furniture stacked to the ceiling. To keep down dust from the dirt floors, they cut grass from the range and covered the floors. Then, the grass was almost waist high, they said.

The following April, they borrowed money from a Sudan bank and built a 2-room house for which they gave \$250 for lumber and neighbors helped to build the house.

Schuster recalls the dry spring of 1925 and what a time he had plowing the land. Plow points had to be sharpened twice each day and at that would only sink into the hard surface only about 3 inches. The sharpening method was heating the points in the heater and beating them on iron. Another thing was the prairie cat claw problem. One could hardly take a step without them catching on their clothing or skin. The horses' legs would often be bleeding from cuts from the claws.

There were 37 farmers settled in the area in 1925 and 1926 and some 20 lost their land, about 15 of them sold shortly and today there is only three of the original owners still there, the Schusters, the Mathis family and Hazel Cobb Wiseman.

They attended church services at the Fairview Baptist Church which has been moved into town and is a dwelling now on the corner of West Avenue G. and 7th Street. Schuster was a deacon in

Society

DORIS KINSER, Society Editor — Phone 5400

Plans Complete For Golf Tourney

The third annual "Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament" will be held at Muleshoe Country Club Wednesday, July 24. Mrs. Pat Bobo, tournament chairman said it would be a one-day partnership handicap tourney. Coffee will be served at 8 a.m. followed by tee-off at 8:30. Entry fee will be \$5 and will include lunch, favors, prizes and refreshments on the turn. There will be nine and 18 hole flights. Those who wish to enter should notify Mrs. Pat Bobo, 594 W. Ave. D. or Phone 6980 or Muleshoe Country Club, Phone 2500 by Tuesday, July 23.



Lowe's Are Guests Of Nevada Mayor

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowe left Thursday morning for Las Vegas, Nev., where they will be guests of the mayor, Oran Grayson. They will attend the world's championship heavy weight fight between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston on Monday night. They will do a lot of sightseeing before returning home the latter part of the week. Grayson and Lowe attended school at Samfordwood in Collingsworth County and both attended a homecoming celebration there July 6. Grayson was principle speaker for the occasion. While there, Grayson invited the Lowes to visit them in Las Vegas and attend festivities there.

Game Night Held For Sub-Teen Set

Sub-teens met Thursday night for games at the American Legion Hall. Checkers, Chess, dominoes, forty-two, Scrabble, Chinese checkers and other table games were played. Party games were directed by Maria Read and other college girls for those who did not play table games. Sponsors were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleeker.

Art Association To Meet Monday

Muleshoe Art Association will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Richard Hills Cafeteria. Cecil Foster, Sudan artist, will give a demonstration and lecture on color. Her topic will probably be concerning Old Mexico where she has been studying recently. An optional painting session will be held during the afternoon for those who wish to remain. Venetian traders took coffee to Europe early in the 17th Century.

TO MARRY — Mr. and Mrs. Emerit J. Rose, Earth, announce the engagement of the daughter, Lyndia Ruth, to Lee Roy Nuttall, Amherst. The couple will exchange vows Saturday, August 24, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Earth. The Rev. M. B. Baldwin, pastor is to officiate. The bride-elect is a 1960 graduate of Springfield High School and the future bridegroom was a graduate of Amherst High School in 1956. They will make their home near Amherst where Nuttall is engaged in farming.

Freemans Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Freeman, daughters, Donna and Kay, and Mrs. Tom Morgan have recently returned from a vacation trip in parts of Texas and Oklahoma. They visited in the home of a sister of the late Tom Morgan, in Thalia, and then spent the greater part of their vacation at the Lake Texoma Lodge. Their return trip home was routed through central Oklahoma, and then they paid a visit to the Lester McKinney home in Amarillo. Mrs. McKinney is Mrs. Morgan's sister.

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

Miss Joella Lovvorn, Muleshoe; her sister, Mrs. Bob Dollar, Texico; and aunt, Mrs. Gene Skeen, Gail, Texas, left early this morning for vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., and Long Beach, Calif. They will return after about 10 days.

IN TUCUMCARI

Miss Donna Baker is spending a few days in Tucumcari in the Butch Baker home with her cousin Paula Baker. Cook four extra slices of bacon until very crisp when you are preparing breakfast bacon. Crumble the extra bacon into half a cup of peanut butter and use as a sandwich filling. An average of 24 letters per minute can be sorted by hand in the Post Office as compared with more than 50 when a mechanical sorter is used.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

see other ad

Wellborn's Beauty Shop

101 AVE J PHONE 3-4040

The name "Tiros" stands for Television Infrared Observation Satellite. The average "lifetime" of a Tiros weather satellite is about four months.

FINAL MID-SUMMER SALE DAYS

SALE STARTS MONDAY, JULY 22

DRESSES

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$15.98	\$ 7.00
\$17.98 — \$19.98 — \$22.98	\$10.00
\$25.95	\$12.00

SUITS

REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
\$22.98 — \$25.95	\$12.00
\$29.95 — \$39.95	\$15.00
\$45.00 — \$49.95	\$20.00

BLOUSES — Reg. Price \$5.98 to \$10.98 SALE PRICE \$3.00 to \$5.00

PEDAL PUSHERS—Reg. \$7.98 to \$15.98 SALE PRICE \$4.00

JAMAICAS—Reg. Price \$4.98 to \$10.98 SALE PRICE \$2.00 — \$3.00 — \$4.00

ALL SALES FINAL
NO RE-FUNDS
NO EXCHANGE
NO LAY-A-WAY

One Table Odds and Ends
Your Choice
1.00

THE FASHION SHOP

MULESHOE, TEXAS PHONE 3-2880

Luncheon Slated By Hobby Club

Hereford members of the Thimble and Needle Club will be guests of the Muleshoe Hobby Club for an all day meeting and covered dish luncheon August 6 at the Community Club Room.

All members are to bring card tables and chairs, it was announced at their last meeting held Tuesday with Vickie Hendricks as hostess.

Different types of hand work was displayed at the meeting. Among these new creations were wool thread dogs and crystal items made from liquid plastic, and a black and orange wool crocheted bath set.

Another unusual ornament was a pillow of orange net, hair pins and styrofoam with a black rope band and artificial flowers. It was designed in the shape of a sailor hat.

Those attending enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and hand work.

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10% 10%

10% DISCOUNT COUPON

Good for 10% Discount on any Single Purchase

After 5:30 P. M. on MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963
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Issued To _____ By _____

Address _____

This Coupon Valid in all Montgomery Ward Retail Stores and Catalog Stores

BRING THIS COUPON
MULESHOE, TEXAS



FOUR YEARS OLD — Mitzi Pierce was honored with a birthday party given in the playroom of her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pierce. The young lady is observing her 4th birthday today. Helping her celebrate were Tami, Jimmy, and Ruffell Austin, Bryan and Lance Nickels, Lewis and Jaquita Eoff, Twani, Nardi, Brant and Taera Pierce, Dewayne and Dowell

Johnson; Suzanna and Donna Shutter and Kelly and Karen Head. Her aunts and uncles, Dickie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pierce, and Mrs. Vivian Pierce and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron West also joined in the celebration. The honoree's cake was baked in the shape of a doll and was decorated in brown and green.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

PLEASE TAKE HER TO FREEDOM

Spandau is a British sector suburb of West Berlin. The Allied War Crimes Prison is located there. The three-story red brick fortress built in 1860 to house 700 prisoners has 15 acres of grounds and is surrounded by a medieval moat. It now houses 3 prisoners.

Rudolf Hess, deputy fuhrer to Hitler; Albert Speer, Nazi armaments minister; and Baldur von Schirach, Hitler's youth leader.

Hess, serving a life term is insane (or faking). Von Schirach, serving a twenty-year term and due for release in 1966 has deteriorated mentally. Speer, also serving a twenty-year term is sharp and fit.

A platoon of Allied troops guard the prison exterior. The day I visited the prison the Russian platoon was just coming on duty. I got a good photo shot of the men. Inside the prison, 53 wardens, cooks and technicians care for the 3 prisoners at an annual cost of \$66,000 to \$70,000. This does not include the cost of troops and prison administration personnel.

Absurdity or not, Spandau has been since 1946 the model of East-

West co-operation in Berlin. During the 1948 blockade and airlift all was at peace between U. S., British, French, and Soviet troops. In spite of the wall and tension, the four powers run the prison as a single team. This is not so just 6 miles away.

The very same day I was visiting the prison, August 21, 1962; tension at the wall was building. Lore Frisch, a film actress and idol of East Germany, committed suicide because she was not permitted to visit her parents in West Berlin. A Vopo, an East Berlin policeman, made his bid for freedom at Bornholmer-Strasse, and was shot 20 times by his own comrades.

I preached in Berlin to about 120 nurses, doctors and laymen at Ebenezer Kapelle, which adjoins the Sophien Hospital. Tension was there.

I walked into East Berlin late one afternoon after showing my passport and papers. Every step was taken with care. Words cannot describe the difference you find on the communist side of the wall in light of that which you see on the free side of the wall. It is as different as night and day. Maybe, this describes the

difference — night in the East; day in the West.

Frankly speaking — the difference can also be described when a mother approached me in the area of Marx-Engels Platz and Lenin Allee, and begged me to please, take her little 4-year old girl to freedom. Would to God it could have been possible.

Hereford Plans Air Open House

A Civil Aviation Open House will be held at the Hereford Municipal Airport today with activities scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Airplane rides over Hereford in new Cessna aircraft will be offered at a penny per pound with a minimum of \$1. Weight sensitive ladies can pay a flat \$1.50 to save having to step on the scales!

A spot landing contest will be open to all pilots of the area. A \$2 participation fee will be charged with the winner taking 50 percent of the total collected. There will be a glider and an amphibian from Muleshoe on display, new aircraft representing all of the major lines and various other displays of interest. The new Cessna Skymaster twin boom push-pull aircraft will be of interest to many because of its unusual design.

A display and demonstration of powered model aircraft will also be a feature of the day. No admission to the airport will be charged.

A lepidopterist studies butterflies and moths.



DIDN'T GET AWAY — This "big one", a twelve pound yellow catfish, is one that didn't get away. It was caught by Claud Coffman at Lake J. B. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and daughter, Jeannine, were visiting in Big Spring with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Coffman, Cheryl, Twilla, Evette and Keitha, and the two families spent most of their time fishing.

Frona Banker Attends Confab

Frank A. Spring, president of the Frona State Bank of Frona has returned from Minneapolis where he participated in a meeting of the Independent Bankers Association's agriculture committee.

The seven-member committee pondered the problem of inadequate farm income as described by a Washington, D. C. statisti-

cian, Carl H. Wilken who had been summoned for consultation.

Wilken, director of research of the National Foundation for Economic Stability, declared the national income gains seven dollars for every dollar increase in the farmer's income. A onetime Odebolt, Iowa, farmer, Wilken said the nation's prosperity will not return until the farmer's income is realigned with that of other segments of the economy.

The Seminole Indians withdrew into southern Florida's swamps and barrens in 1858.

Central States News Views

SPLASH PARTY at St. Louis zoo seems about to produce a tidal wave as one guest demonstrates a swan dive to his alarmed friend.



BUBBLE PLAY'S on the way as Betty Brandenburg of Topeka, Kans. starts to blow up at the plate.



IT'S A LIVING, says the expression of this canine model as he poses to display doggy togethery for the beach. A pet of Richard Fanoilo, of Kansas City, Mo., the Pekingese pup is frequently a model for Hallmark greeting cards.

Six Flags' Show Again 'Glitters'

The SIX FLAGS Campus Revue, with a cast comprised entirely of college students, has again scored heavily with a new show call "Gilchrist Glitters."

The specially written, professionally directed musical variety show which has become an annual affair at SIX FLAGS, has drawn enthusiastic response from the thousands of visitors and many critics that have seen the show thus far.

Though only one of the more than 75 attractions and shows at the 115-acre Park located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the 1963 Campus Revue show than the record 300,000 set last year.

The cast of 26 undergrads was selected from 800 collegians who auditioned for the coveted roles. Fourteen colleges and universities from Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Oklahoma are represented in the show.

Performances of "Gilchrist Glitters" takes place three times nightly in the 1,200-seat Amphitheatre which is located in the Confederate Section of SIX FLAGS. The show closes on September 3 after a run of 12 weeks.

Producer-director of the Campus Revue again this season is the very prominent showman Charles R. Meeker, Jr., who also acts as consultant to SIX FLAGS.

Special sets, effects and wardrobe were specially designed for the hour long show.

The fully staged show centers around activities at a mythical school — Gilchrist University. The name Gilchrist comes from the middle initial of August G. Wynne, Jr., president, creator and developer of the \$12,000,000 Park.

avorite rocking chair, hat and pipe, and the cane with which he once thrashed a political enemy.

General Santa Anna's saddle and bridle are here, as are many other relics of the Texas Revolution. The Pioneer Room tells vividly the story of the Texas Revolution and of the final heroic stand at the Alamo in San Antonio, and also shows much of what life was like in early Texas.

Steamboat House, where Houston died, was built by Dr. Rufus W. Bailey in 1858. This is modeled after a Mississippi steamboat, with decklike galleries running its full length.

Sam Houston's grave is also in Huntsville about three blocks north of the courthouse on a side road. Inscribed is the tribute of Andrew Jackson, once his military commander: "The world will take care of Houston's fame."

Just six miles south of Huntsville is the beautiful Huntsville State Park, where fishing, boating, camping and water skiing are available year-round.

Many highways lead to Huntsville, including U. S. 75, U. S. 199 and Interstate 45. The shrine is approximately 70 miles north of the city of Houston which was named for the Texas hero.

Thousands Each Year Trek Through Sam Houston's Home at Huntsville

For those who are fascinated with Texas history — and who isn't — nothing could be more rewarding than a visit to the Sam Houston Shrine at Huntsville.

The former home of Sam Houston, winner of Texas independence at San Jacinto and first elected president of the Texas Republic, the shrine attracts thousands of visitors each year. The shrine is open free to the

public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Here you will see the Houston residence, built in 1847, with the original Houston law office and restored log kitchen.

The Sam Houston Museum is a modern building with excellent exhibits, including Houston's famous leopard-skin vest which he wore while a Senator, his fa-

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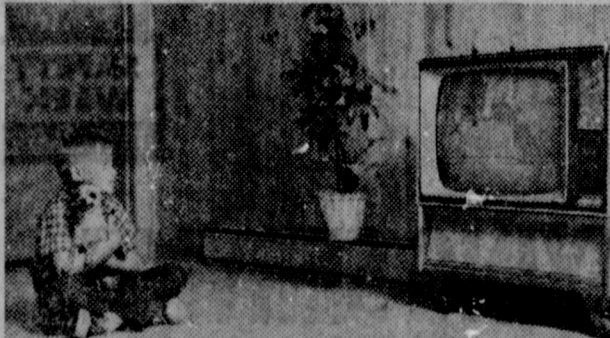
JAVA, ANYONE? — Some people will go to any length to keep cool during the hot summer days. Getting immersed in this underwater 'coffee break' at a hotel (Stoneleigh) swimming pool in Dallas, are Sally Biddle and Constance McKinlay, seated left and right. In the swim of things are Ramon Arguelles and Jane Reynolds, floating in for a cup or two. The photographer? Well, he was down there right with them, snapping photos with an underwater camera and holding his breath. (AP Photo)

"We're warm all winter in our TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME!"

SAY THE **ELBERT SUMMERS FAMILY,** OF DIMMITT, TEXAS.



Clint, a Senior at Dimmitt High School, shows Mrs. Summers how his newly won track letter will look on his school jacket. Sports play a big part in the life of the Summers family — just as their Gold Medallion home plays a big part in their daily comfort.



No cold floors... no drafts in this Gold Medallion Home. Here, nine-year-old Dean enjoys television with his dog. Radiant board heating adds to the decor of the room... takes no floor space.

Mrs. Summers shows Donna, a Sophomore at Dimmitt High School, how simple it is to load the automatic electric dishwasher — just one of the working appliances in her modern electric kitchen.



In the living room, the den, or any room, the Summers dial the exact amount of heat they desire — clean, even, dependable electric heat. Electric comfort heating and a modern all-electric kitchen... big reasons why the Summers family enjoys living in their total-electric Gold Medallion home.

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Bailey County Journal

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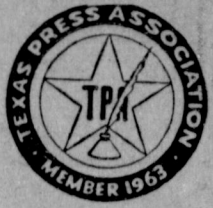
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HOT PRO STUDIES LAYOUT — Graham Ross, pro at the Dallas Athletic Club, studies an aerial photo layout of the course, site of the PGA tournament in Dallas. Par for the 7,029-yard course is 71. (AP Photo)

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

THE PIRACY PRINCIPLE
The colorful pirate of old captured your imagination but not that of the shipowners or the governments that lost their cargoes and treasures.
Pirates were "enemies of mankind." Their acts became crimes against that government as well as against the "law of nations." A government would try to catch and to punish them no matter how and where the piracy took place.
From these early days, a rule of international law called "the piracy principle" came into being, as to crimes against mankind. Any nation might seize and punish such a person. He did not need to be one of its citizens. The crimes could be committed inside or outside its territory. Jurisdiction is worldwide.

Nations often punish their own people for crimes beyond their borders. Nations can punish aliens for crimes within their borders. They can punish aliens for crimes committed against that country when they later come into that country. A nation can also punish an alien for piracy under international law.

What about war crimes done on orders of superiors? The World War II allies have declared that certain Nazi leaders committed punishable crimes against nations.
Now and then some nations may allow a court to try a person "in absentia." Such trials without the accused present were once popular, but little comes from such trials, and they are not as highly regarded as trials in which a person has a fair chance to defend himself.

The Dix River Dam near Danville, Ky., is said to be the largest rock-filled dam in the world. It is 275 feet high.

A meteorite is a meteor that hits earth.



COMPUTER SAYS "YES!" — A matrimony agency computer indicated they would be an ideal couple, so the Rev. Lemuel G. Conway, 81, and Mrs. Gladys Cooper, both widowed, were married. They pose in New York's Times Square on their honeymoon trip that will include a flight to Paris, France. The Rev. Conway, a retired Lutheran minister living in Baytown, and his bride, who lived in Pasadena, each submitted data on their life to an agency in Houston that fed the material into an electronic com-

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JOHNNY AS INDIAN BRAVE — Looking much older than the young son he plays in the television series "The Rifleman", Johnny Crawford is shown on the set of Indian Paint now on location near Rio Vista. Johnny plays the son of an Indian chief in the lead role of his first movie. (AP Photo)

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

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

AUSTIN — If you suffer from "midmorning hunger," better revise your breakfast habits, State Health Department nutritionists advise.

More and more people are falling into the habit of skippy breakfasting. Surveys have shown that two out of every nine children leave for school without breakfast, and four out of 10 workers leave for work with nothing to eat.

"Midmorning hunger" is the expression nutritionists use to describe the feeling which comes after an inadequate breakfast. Victims usually feel weak and giddy by midmorning. They may be hungry, yet have no taste for lunch. Or, if they are able to eat a big lunch, they may feel sleepy by early afternoon.

Midmorning hunger therapy, nutritionists say, calls for the "patient" to eat a solid breakfast. The extent of breakfast consumption varies from person to person. Individuals with special problems or modified diets can be guided by their physician.
Many Texas teachers and school nurses place special emphasis on breakfast. One school nurse had a breakfast contest in the elementary grades. Near the end of the school year a mother telephoned to report on the improved breakfast habits and general well being of the whole family. Before the contest, the mother said, none of the family ate breakfast. Her child, involved in the school breakfast contest, insisted on having a good breakfast. Eventually it caught on and the whole family began eating breakfast and feeling better.

It is a false idea that skipping breakfast is a good way to reduce. If anything, this highly injurious practice adds pounds. It works like this:

Skip breakfast and by noon you have lost your appetite or else are afraid to eat for fear of being groggy all afternoon. Then for supper you eat the food your body has been demanding all day. Now you go to bed and your supper is converted into fat rather than energy as would have been the case had you eaten properly during hours of greatest activity.

An adequate breakfast pattern can be adapted to any age, budget or cultural pattern: fruit or fruit juice, protein-rich food — such as eggs, cheese, meat or beans — bread or cereal and milk.
If time is a prohibitive factor, some preparations can be made the night before — setting the table, fixing the coffee pot, etc.

Breakfast eating is a part of a pattern of daily life that will pay dividends in a higher level of health and well being.

Millions of eels swim along the Gulf Stream from their birthplace southwest of Bermuda to North American and Europe.

America's railroads have a portside "navy" of car floats, lighters, scows, tugboats and ferries which total some 1,300 vessels.

Pretoria is South Africa's administrative capital.

Nearly three fourths of the earth's surface, almost 400 million cubic miles, consists of water.

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YOU FARM TO LIVE... LIVE to FARM



DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR LIVELIHOOD OR LIFE!

Accidents can happen to anyone — even you, Mr. Farmer or Mr. Rancher! Accidents take a heavy toll in lives and injuries each year among farm families, but many of these accidents are preventable. Here's how: Keep all machinery & equipment in top condition; follow the rules of safety in operating your equipment; check your farm for fire, water and electrical hazards; approach your animals with caution; learn first aid methods and use them promptly.

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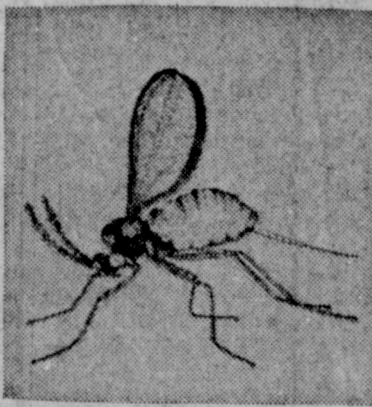


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The Legend of the Sandhills — Part III

And Now, What's The Future of Sandhills?

Editor's Note: Below is the final installment in "Zep" account. The Legend of the Sandhills which first appeared in The Journal in 1930. Now he asks what is the future of the Sandhills.

By ZEP

So they sent word back into the civilization from whence they came telling their former friends and neighbors of the wonderful country they had discovered, and they too came hither, and dwelt, and gathered great herds, and built happy homes, and had great herds of animals grazing about and growing big and fat for the markets to which they would eventually be driven where they would be sold for much money that would buy still other things needed for the comfort and happiness of these hardy pale faces who had braved the desert and conquered it.

And the Great Spirit when he saw all that had been accomplished, he was pleased within himself, and he said, "Truly, it is well that I relented, for these new people are a happy lot and I will give them still greater blessings."

LAND TRANSFORMED

More years rolled by and the day came when a lone Indian mounted upon a little pony passed through this land of transformation. Some cowboys caring for a bunch of cattle saw him in the distance, sitting astride his pony on the peak of a sandhill. Even in those days strangers were uncommon in this new country, and their curiosity was so aroused that they went to see whom he might be. As they approached they discovered the new visitor was of another race and another age.

He sat on his pony like a statue, as his piercing eyes swept the country round about. The mantle of age had fallen about his shoulders and his face was furrowed with the plows of time. "How," he said to the men who came to see him, and they returned his salutation.

Slowly the conversation began, for the old Indian was busy with his inmost thoughts, and seemed to be trying to reconstruct a vision now hazy to his mind. At length he said to the cowboy:

"My children, this was once a land of paradise where dwelt my people, a mighty tribe, and on the very spot where we now stand

there once ran a great river of sparkling pure water, while sweet grass and many fragrant bushes.

"Dashing through liquid freshness there were many fish, and the buffalo and other wild animals came at evening to slack their thirst. But my people displeased the Great Spirit and in his anger he filled up the beautiful river and covered over all the rich grasses with a blanket of sand until none could remain here and live. Save but a few, all my people were destroyed in the great storm of sand that swept over this land.

SAD MEMORIES

Though the country has changed greatly since that day, there are still some marks of remembrance, and I fancy I can recall the spot where sat my tepee, and where my squaw and papooses lie buried by the hand of the Great Spirit himself. In those days I was a young chieftain of my tribe. I am now a broken old man, having lived many moons more than is my allotted time, and I have come back once more to see the spot that was once so dear to my people before I too shall go on to the happy hunting ground where the Great Spirit lives forever. You have dug holes for water that my people know not how to dig, tho we knew it was there.

"The mighty river of my boyhood days still flows beneath these hills of sand, and if you will dig deeper yet it will come to the surface in the laughing gladness of a little child and its face shall beam and smile again as it once did when I was young."

The aged Indian ceased to speak. Apparently his vision was completed, and his message had been finished. Without lifting his head, his knees nudged the sides of his pony and he moved away into the distance while the cowboys sat on their horses and wondered about the strange old chief who had returned to see and to tell.

Not many days afterward the naked pony was seen mingling among the horses of the ranchers, and the people became apprehensive that some danger might have befallen the aged chief.

PEACE FOR CHIEF

They sought for him, and at length came upon the trail of the pony as it led into the heard.

Back-tracking it they finally came upon the old chief who was peacefully reclining against a small hackberry tree that grew in a swale between some sandhills. His eyes were closed and there was an expression of peace on his bronzed face as his own spirit had crossed over the great divide into the happy hunting grounds where the Great Spirit dwells eternally.

Returning to their homes, the cowboys sent word to their neighbors, and gathering up spades and shovels they all came back to the spot where the ancient chieftan reclined. A grave was soon dug in the mellow sand and the body of the ancient warrior gently lowered into it. Alongside him was buried his blanket, his old bow, well worn at the grip from years of usage, and his quiver of arrows, for that was all he had.

The hackberry tree, beneath which he died became his living tombstone, and for many years afterwards, people used to point to that spot between the sandhills, calling attention of newcomers to the tips of the branches just visible at a distance above the surrounding sand mounds, and they would tell the story of the old Indian who well knew the early history of the Sand Hills. As if to blot out the past completely, and as sign that the Great Spirit had entirely relented from the scourge he once sent upon this primitive people, several years ago a bolt of lightning struck the tree which marked the grave of the aged red skin, and today its location is not accurately known, though it is said there are a few old citizens still living in these parts who can vividly rehearse the story he told and they can point in the neighborhood of the spot where the old Indian lies buried.

CHIEF WAS RIGHT

Like some ancient prophet of medieval times foretelling the story of a new generation, the words of the old Indian told those cowboys many years ago have come true, and the blessingsaped upon the present generation of people dwelling in the rich valley of Agua Niagara are abundant proof of the Great Spirit's complete forgiveness for that ancient sacrilege.

The river still flows beneath the Sand Hills, and will doubtless continue so forever. But here and there its bosom has been punctured by numerous drills, and great wells, some of them yielding as much as 2,000 gallons of water per minute, are giving up a copious supply of pure water that brings forth prodigious crops of great wealth to the hundreds of happy homes nesting peacefully in this western vale of Eden.

In this year of 1931 the work



FUN FIESTA EXPLAINED — With Jaycees as hosts, Jimmy Woods, fieldman for Sutton Imperial shows, explained the big show at civic leaders at a luncheon at Paul's last Thursday. Here's part of the crowd, representatives of a number of organizations which will have booths at the fiesta. The show is slated for July 31-August 4 at the Boy Scout grounds here. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

of reconstruction has only just begun. Since the day when that great typhoon of sand swept across this section of the Llano Estacado completely inundating the ancient river, mighty changes have transpired. Great battles were fought and the State of Texas came into being. Time passed on and the County of Bailey was organized.

Then the town of Muleshoe named after one of the early ranches of this section, sprang up. The fame of fertility of soil, healthful climate and abundance of pure water in this area went abroad, and home-yearning people began coming here to carve out for themselves and their families little tracts of land they might call their own and they builded for themselves delightful little monarchies wherein father became the king, mother the queen, and the children were little princes and princesses, ruling over 100 acres of luxuriantly growing crops, where the cattle, hogs, horses, and chickens they raised were their obedient subjects, while the wheat, cotton, and sorghum crops they sold added to the wealth of their kingdom, bringing the things desired to consummate the happiness of the regal family.

HAPPY PEOPLE

Today the Blackwater valley is

ENOCHS NEWS

By MRS. JEROME CASH

ENOCHS — Those vacationing in Ruidoso last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCall, Harlingen, and their two children, Debbie and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, Marilyn and Roney.

The G. H. McCalls and family returned to Enochs for a visit with his mother, Mrs. L. C. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall and Marilyn attended the wedding at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon of Leon Jeffcoat and Patricia Egger.

Kelly Don McCall spent the

rapidly filling up with a happy and prosperous people, for the value of irrigation has long been proven, and more than 100 irrigation wells are lifting the sparkling nectar from the sunken river onto the green crops for a luxuriant harvest.

As the valley proper is filled up, new settlers reach out the edge of the Sand Hills to find desirable locations. It is but a matter of a few years now until these hills also will be subdued for the water lies beneath them in a never-failing supply, just as the old Indian said. Just a few crops of vegetation turned beneath the soil of these hills adds the necessary humus to make it lie quiet beneath the winds that sweep across these prairies in the springtime.

All the natural salts and other elements required for fertility are there in abundance, and when touched by the moist fingers of water, the planted seedlets quickly spring into being and growth. These Sand Hills are especially adapted to the growth of orchards and vineyards, and the day will yet come, and not so far away, when they will be beautiful and fragrant with the blossoms of springtime, growing purple and red with the rich fruitage of fall — and the Great Spirit will then have entirely forgotten his early jealousy and will be perfectly happy.

weekend with his grandparents, the R. P. McCalls, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall, spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Lubbock, are on vacation. They are spending part of their vacation with her parents, the E. N. McCalls. They left Monday to visit "Six Flages Over Texas" for a few days.

Dinner guests in the P. A. Altman's home Sunday were their two daughters and families, Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Morton, and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and son visited in Crosbyton over the weekend with their daughters and families Mrs. Ernest Edlison and Mrs. Alfred Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars spent the weekend in Rearing Spring visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rollo, and other relatives.

Guests in the T. A. Thomas home over the weekend were three of their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Max Knite and children, Pratt, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas and families, Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry spent a week visiting her father, G. W. Willhoit, who is ill and has been in a Henrietta hospital but was able to go to the home of a son, Bill, at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williford of Mesquite visited her sister, Mrs. N. O. Sullivan over the weekend.

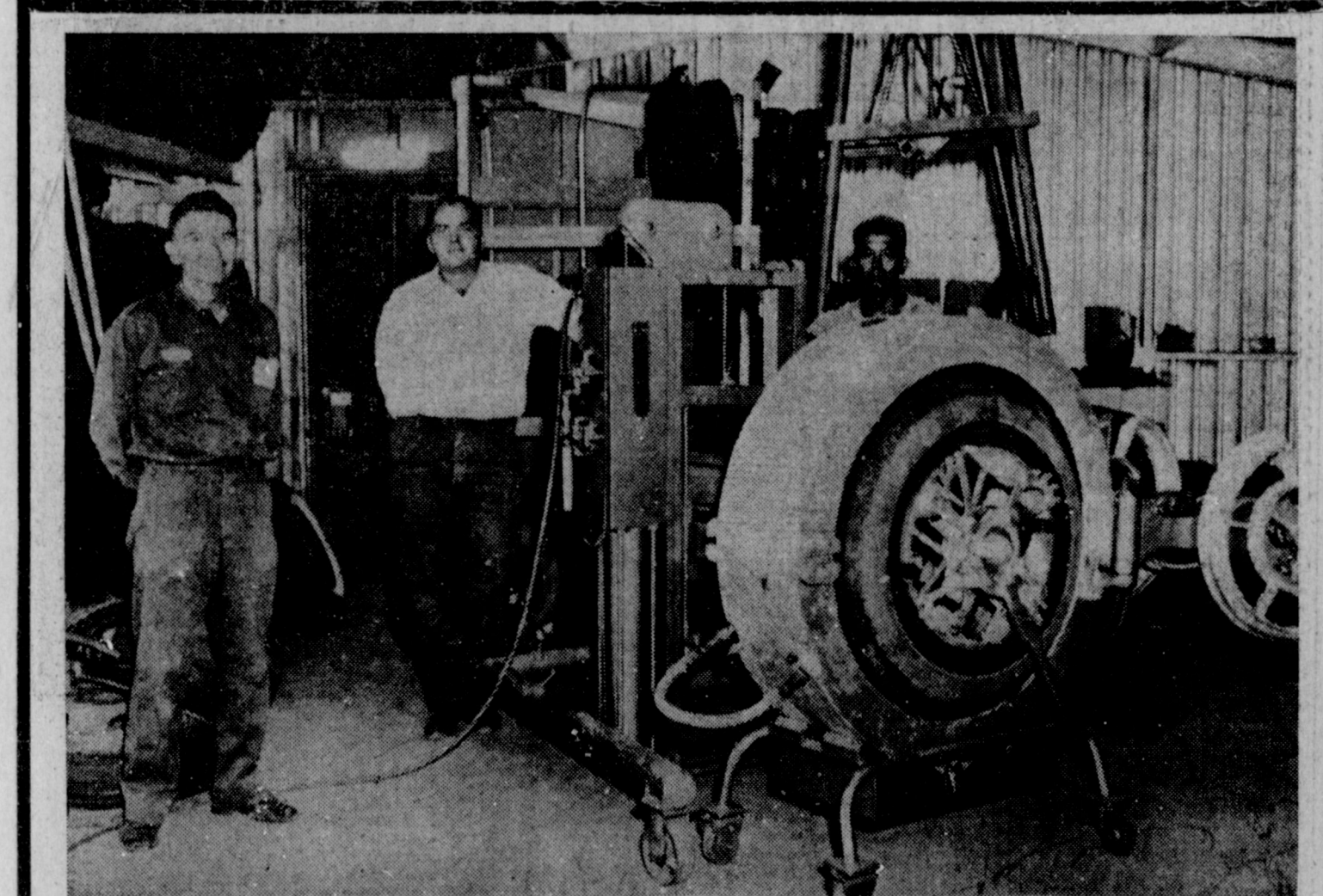
They all went to Friona Saturday to see a sister-in-law, Mrs. Erma Stanford.

The Texas Safety Association reports that falls cause between 15 and 20 percent of the farm accident death toll. Farm workers should use care in climbing on and off farm implements. Watch footing in work areas. A bit of oil or grease on a tractor step can lead to a tragic fall if unnoticed or ignored.

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Caution--

(Continued from Page 1) cotton and other broadleaf plants.

"2. Always spray down wind from cotton and other sensitive plants.

"3. 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.

"4. Set nozzles so good coverage of weeds is obtained (this will vary with type of nozzle and fan angle) setting the spray boom low helps minimize drift—about 20 inches above weed tops is usually a good spacing.

"5. 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.

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

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

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

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

"10. 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.

"11. 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

New Grain Cars



Good news for grain shippers is coming from Cleburne, Texas, where Santa Fe Railway crews are producing three specially-equipped cars a day on an assembly line.

to cotton and other broadleaf plants and anyone who uses it should be most careful in his application and be prepared to pay damages if he can't operate a sprayer so that drift does not occur."

Safety--

(Continued from page 1) sense, but it requires constant attention and mental alertness," he said.

"When a man is fatigued or in a hurry to finish a job or a trip, he becomes accident prone."

The 20th annual farm safety program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council.

The Erie Canal was opened in 1825.

Booths--

(Continued from Page 1) are wholesome family-type fun. The rides are of the newest variety and will offer many special thrills.

There will be no gambling games and no girl shows, Woods told the luncheon audience Thursday.

"While we still have booths available," Spain said, "I certainly would advise any organization which is planning to take one of these booths to get their names in the pot as soon as possible.

A vacant date on the Sutton show made it possible for them

Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1)

about once a week when we went down to Priddy's Drive-in and bought a fried chicken supper. The supper, incidentally, including French fries, coffee, toast and salad, cost 35 cents. Sometimes we even splurged and bought a fourth of a pie apiece—cost 10 cents. I got passes to the movies, so we went frequently. (I'm now seeing the same movies on "The Late Show" on TV.)

But during those 31 years many things have happened. Mama and I have weathered some pretty tough times, but we have managed to live through them and apparently are none the worse for the experiences. There have been times when there hasn't even been that original \$10 worth of money in our pockets, but money doesn't do everything for a romance. We have got along together pretty well without much balance on the bank book.

It takes considerable doing for two persons to live together without fighting for 31 years, but it's well worth the effort. There are several factors—faith, love and forgiveness. And I certainly would not overlook common interests. The missus and I like the same things; I sincerely believe many marriages fail because the man and wife have different interests. And another thing that has helped: Except for a period of a year and a half, the missus has never worked for pay! It's been wonderful all these years to go home at night to a house that is spotless and to a meal that was not tossed frozen into the oven and served in a flimsy foil platter.

But most of all, to make a marriage last for 31 years, it takes a wife who is understanding. I've had that kind of a wife.

News of People

In Armed Services

LACKLAND AFB, TEXAS — Airman Vernon R. Clarke Jr., son of Mrs. Tennie C. Henderson of 208 Douglas Way, San Antonio is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Clarke, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman, whose father, Vernon R. Clark Sr., resides in Friona, is a graduate of Phillis Wheatley High School in San Antonio. He attended Trinity University and St. Philip College.

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) — Army National Guard Pvt. John H. Gammon Jr., whose parents live on Route 1, Friona is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., August 9.

Gammon is receiving instruction in rifle squad tactics, infantry communications and escape and evasion.

The 24-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a 1963 graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Texas Safety Association reports that property losses from farm fires in the nation have increased steadily since 1940. In 1961 the total was \$163 million, an increase of 155 percent in 22 years.

TIPS...

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

By JEAN MARTIN Home Demonstration Agent WEIGHT WATCHERS

Do you have a weight problem? Many a person goes on a diet, loses weight successfully, then a few weeks or months later finds she has re-gained all of the weight she has lost.

What is the reason for this inability to hold one's weight? Chances are that the dieter has reverted to her old habits of too much food and too little exercise.

Ever though you've reached the weight you want, you can't suddenly go back to your old calorie-laden diets. Since it was reducing plan that took off those extra pounds, the same plan will keep the pounds off.

A person with the weighty problem may ease up a little on the diet routine, but servings should be increased cautiously. And it is a good idea to keep an eye on the scales regularly.

BUTTONS

Appropriate buttons effect the fashion-rightness of the clothes you make or buy.

The most simple garment may achieve distinction from the use of unusual buttons. They are an integral part of the design of the garment on which they are used.

More than 80 percent of the buttons used today are made of plastic material. These plastic buttons are tougher and more resistant to shattering and splitting than natural pearl. Many colors and effects can be produced. The plastic material may be compression-molded into various shapes, or it may be extruded into rods which are sliced into discs of various thicknesses. The buttons are hardened in a chemical bath, shaped on lathe, carved, drilled and then polished.

One plastic used for buttons is made from milk curd. It is stonehard when processed, and has a pearly luster and mottling which may be enhanced by adding color.

Buttons also are made from synthetic resins. Acrylic buttons,



SAM HOUSTON'S HOME — Thousands of visitors to historic Huntsville each year make a pilgrimage through this white cottage which was once the home of the famous Texas statesman. The house is part of the Sam Houston Shrine located across from Sam Houston State College. Other points of interest here include a museum containing clothing, weapons, books and rare documents owned by Houston. Nearby is his old log law office and the frame building shaped like a steamboat in which he died.

crystal clear or gem-colored, have a high transparency and reflective quality. Specially treated, both acrylics and polyesters may be made into pearly buttons.

Ocean pearl buttons came from the coastal pearling grounds in tropical waters. The color may be smoky gray, yellowish or white. The lustrous sheen lining is called mother-of-pearl. While divers originally searched for precious pearls, the principal crop has now become the pearly shell from which buttons are made.

Other materials used for making buttons are metals, leathers and glass. The metal buttons—usually made of brass—are stamped out on machines, plated with gold or silver, polished or dulled, then lacquer-finished. Most leather buttons are made of cowhide, that is braided and shaped in a mold. Glass buttons may be clear, colored, translucent, opaque or jet.

Color, line and design, use, texture and function should be considered in selecting buttons, the specialist says.

The Texas Safety Association reports that mechanical failure rarely is responsible for an accident with modern farm equipment. Nearly every accident results from an operator's mistake. To avoid such accidents, put safety first and stay alert.

Tractors are involved in more farm accidents than any other farm implement, the Texas Safety Association reports. Other machines do have higher accident rates, but it is because they are used less. Driving too fast is a factor in most tractor upsets.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR Muleshoe, Texas Adv

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Table with columns for different TV stations: KGNC-TV (4) Amarillo, KVII-TV (7) Amarillo, KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo, KCBT-TV (11) Lubbock, and KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock. Each column lists programs and their times for Monday through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Abel Cable For Year-Long Enjoyment INSTALL NOW Three Plans for Hook-Up Call Now Muleshoe Antenna Co. 107 East Third Phone 3-3100 WIEDEBUSH & CHILDERS VEHICLES ARE 2-WAY RADIO EQUIPPED To Assure You of Prompt Service in BUTANE PROPANE AMALIE MOTOR OIL FRAM OIL FILTERS DIAL 2810 We Deliver Anywhere Clovis Highway Muleshoe

FARM ACCIDENTS REAP A GRIM HARVEST FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 21-27. Illustration of a skeleton holding a scythe over a farm scene. Text: WE DELIVER ANYWHERE CLOVIS HIGHWAY MULESHOE

FARM AND RANCH LOANS — Top Appraisals REAL ESTATE in town and farm INSURANCE of all types... See "Sugar" Glaze 109 S. First ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 3-2200

For All Your Needs PRESCRIPTIONS We Fill All Your Prescriptions — CALL ON YOUR — To The "N'th Degree" WALGREEN AGENCY COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE WESTERN DRUG

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FOUR YEARS OLD — Mitzi Pierce was honored with a birthday party given in the playroom of her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pierce. The young lady is observing her 4th birthday today. Helping her celebrate were Tami, Jimmy, and Rindell Austin, Bryan and Lance Nickels, Lewis and Jaquita Eoff, Twani, Nardi, Brant and Taera Pierce, Dewayne and Dowell

Johnson; Suzanna and Donna Shutter and Kelly and Karen Head. Her aunts and uncles, Dickie Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pierce, and Mrs. Vivian Pierce and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron West also joined in the celebration. The honoree's cake was baked in the shape of a doll and was decorated in brown and green.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

By REV. J. FRANK PEERY

PLEASE TAKE HER TO FREEDOM

Spandau is a British sector suburb of West Berlin. The Allied War Crimes Prison is located there. The three-story red brick fortress built in 1860 to house 700 prisoners has 15 acres of grounds and is surrounded by a medieval moat. It now houses 3 prisoners:

Rudolf Hess, deputy fuhrer to Hitler; Albert Speer, Nazi armaments minister; and Baldur von Schirach, Hitler's youth leader.

Hess, serving a life term is insane (or faking). Von Schirach, serving a twenty-year term and due for release in 1966 has deteriorated mentally. Speer, also serving a twenty-year term is sharp and fit.

A platoon of Allied troops guard the prison exterior. The day I visited the prison the Russian platoon was just coming on duty. I got a good photo shot of the men. Inside the prison, 53 wardens, cooks and technicians care for the 3 prisoners at an annual cost of \$66,000 to \$70,000. This does not include the cost of troops and prison administration personnel.

Absurdity or not, Spandau has been since 1946 the model of East-

West co-operation in Berlin. During the 1948 blockade and airlift all was at peace between U. S., British, French, and Soviet troops. In spite of the wall and tension, the four powers run the prison as a single team. This is not so just 6 miles away.

The very same day I was visiting the prison, August 21, 1962; tension at the wall was building. Lore Frisch, a film actress and idol of East Germany, committed suicide because she was not permitted to visit her parents in West Berlin. A Vopo, an East Berlin policeman, made his bid for freedom at Bornholmer-Strasse, and was shot 20 times by his own comrades.

I preached in Berlin to about 120 nurses, doctors and laymen at Ebenezer Kapelle, which adjoins the Sophien Hospital. Tension was there.

I walked into East Berlin late one afternoon after showing my passport and papers. Every step was taken with care. Words cannot describe the difference you find on the communist side of the wall in light of that which you see on the free side of the wall. It is as different as night and day. Maybe, this describes the

difference — night in the East, day in the West.

Frankly speaking — the difference can also be described when a mother approached me in the area of Marx-Engles Platz and Lenin Allee, and begged me to please, take her little 4-year old girl to freedom. Would to God it could have been possible.

Hereford Plans Air Open House

A Civil Aviation Open House will be held at the Hereford Municipal Airport today with activities scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Airplane rides over Hereford in new Cessna aircraft will be offered at a penny per pound with a minimum of \$1. Weight sensitive ladies can pay a flat \$1.50 to save having to step on the scales!

A spot landing contest will be open to all pilots of the area. A \$2 participation fee will be charged with the winner taking 50 percent of the total collected. There will be a glider and an amphibian from Muleshoe on display, new aircraft representing all of the major lines and various other displays of interest. The new Cessna Skymaster twin boomed push-pull aircraft will be of interest to many because of its unusual design.

A display and demonstration of powered model aircraft will also be a feature of the day. No admission to the airport will be charged.

A lepidopterist studies butterflies and moths.



DIDN'T GET AWAY — This "big one", a twelve pound yellow catfish, is one that didn't get away. It was caught by Claud Coffman at Lake J. B. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Coffman and daughter, Jeannine, were visiting in Big Spring with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Coffman, Cheryl, Twilla, Evette and Keitha, and the two families spent most of their time fishing.

Friona Banker Attends Confab

Frank A. Spring, president of the Friona State Bank of Friona has returned from Minneapolis where he participated in a meeting of the Independent Bankers Association's agriculture committee.

The seven-member committee pondered the problem of inadequate farm income as described by a Washington, D. C. statisti-

cian, Carl H. Wilken who had been summoned for consultation.

Wilken, director of research of the National Foundation for Economic Stability, declared the national income gains seven dollars for every dollar increase in the farmer's income. A onetime Odebolt, Iowa, farmer, Wilken said the nation's prosperity will not return until the farmer's income is realigned with that of other segments of the economy.

The Seminole Indians withdrew into southern Florida's swamps and barrens in 1858.

Central States News Views

SPLASH PARTY at St. Louis zoo seems about to produce a tidal wave as one guest demonstrates a swan dive to his alarmed friend.



BUBBLE PLAY'S on the way as Betty Brandenburg of Topeka, Kans. starts to blow up at the plate.



IT'S A LIVING, says the expression of this canine model as he poses to display doggy toggery for the beach. A pet of Richard Fanolio, of Kansas City, Mo., the Pekinese pup is frequently a model for Hallmark greeting cards.

Six Flags' Show Again 'Glitters'

The SIX FLAGS Campus Revue, with a cast comprised entirely of college students, has again scored heavily with a new show call "Gilchrist Glitters."

The specially written, professionally directed musical variety show which has become an annual affair at SIX FLAGS, has drawn enthusiastic response from the thousands of visitors and many critics that have seen the show thus far.

Though only one of the more than 75 attractions and shows at the 115-acre Park located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the 1963 Campus Revue show that the record 300,000 set last year.

The cast of 26 undergrads was selected from 800 collegians who auditioned for the coveted roles. Fourteen colleges and universities from Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Oklahoma are represented in the show.

Performances of "Gilchrist Glitters" takes place three times nightly in the 1,200-seat Amphitheatre which is located in the Confederate Section of SIX FLAGS. The show closes on September 3 after a run of 12 weeks.

Producer-director of the Campus Revue again this season is the very prominent showman Charles R. Meeker, Jr., who also acts as consultant to SIX FLAGS. Special sets, effects and wardrobe were specially designed for the hour long show.

The fully staged show centers around activities at a mythical school — Gilchrist University. The name Gilchrist comes from the middle initial of August G. Wynne, Jr., president, creator and developer of the \$12,000,000 Park.

avorite rocking chair, hat and pipe, and the cane with which he once thrashed a political enemy.

General Santa Anna's saddle and bridle are here, as are many other relics of the Texas Revolution. The Pioneer Room tells vividly the story of the Texas Revolution and of the final heroic stand at the Alamo in San Antonio, and also shows much of what life was like in early Texas.

Steamboat House, where Houston died, was built by Dr. Rufus W. Bailey in 1858. This is modeled after a Mississippi steamboat, with decklike galleries running its full length.

Sam Houston's grave is also in Huntsville about three blocks north of the courthouse on a side road. Inscribed is the tribute of Andrew Jackson, once his military commander: "The world will take care of Houston's fame."

Just six miles south of Huntsville is the beautiful Huntsville State Park, where fishing, boating, camping and water skiing are available year-round.

Many highways lead to Huntsville, including U. S. 75, U. S. 190 and Interstate 45. The shrine is approximately 70 miles north of the city of Houston which was named for the Texas hero.

Thousands Each Year Trek Through Sam Houston's Home at Huntsville

For those who are fascinated with Texas history — and who isn't — nothing could be more rewarding than a visit to the Sam Houston Shrine at Huntsville.

The former home of Sam Houston, winner of Texas independence at San Jacinto and first elected president of the Texas Republic, the shrine attracts thousands of visitors each year.

The shrine is open free to the

public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Here you will see the Houston residence, built in 1847, with the original Houston law office and restored log kitchen.

The Sam Houston Museum is a modern building with excellent exhibits, including Houston's famous leopardskin vest which he wore while a Senator, his fa-

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JAVA, ANYONE? — Some people will go to any length to keep cool during the hot summer days. Getting immersed in this underwater 'coffee break' at a hotel (Stoneleigh) swimming pool in Dallas, are Sally Biddle and Constancia McKinlay, seated left and right. In the swim of things are Ramon Arguelles and Jane Reynolds, floating in for a cup or two. The photographer? Well, he was down there right with them, snapping photos with an underwater camera and holding his breath. (AP Photo)

This Is National Farm Safety Week FARMING A SAFE OCCUPATION?

11 FARMERS DIE, 89 HURT!

NO, This isn't a headline reporting an air crash—it's the daily story of farm accidents.

YES, 11 farm folks die and 89 are seriously hurt in farm accidents every day in the U.S.!

You may not believe this, but the Agricultural Department states that 12,000 people were killed in farm accidents last year.

SOME OF THE FARM HAZARDS

FARM MACHINERY — Never make adjustments with machine operating.

FARM HOME — Falling on slick floors and ladders, etc., and in the bathroom.

HANDLING THAT TAME, harmless animal, it may become dangerous anytime.

Exercise Greater Care—Accidents Are Costly—

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AND BE SURE YOU HAVE ADEQUATE INSURANCE

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"We're warm all winter in our TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME!"

SAY THE ELBERT SUMMERS FAMILY, OF DIMMITT, TEXAS

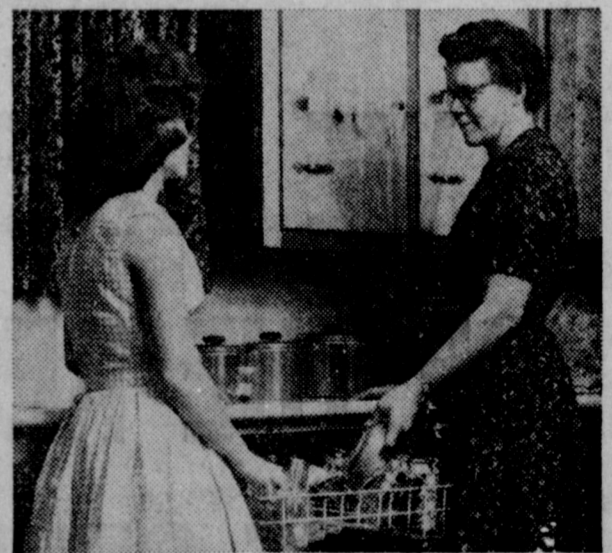


Clint, a Senior at Dimmitt High School, shows Mrs. Summers how his newly won track letter will look on his school jacket. Sports play a big part in the life of the Summers family — just as their Gold Medallion home plays a big part in their daily comfort.



No cold floors... no drafts in this Gold Medallion Home. Here, nine-year-old Dean enjoys television with his dog. Baseboard heating adds to the decor of the room... takes no floor space.

Mrs. Summers shows Donna, a Sophomore at Dimmitt High School, how simple it is to load the automatic electric dishwasher — just one of the working appliances in her modern electric kitchen.



In the living room, the den, or any room, the Summers dial the exact amount of heat they desire — clean, even, dependable electric heat. Electric comfort heating and a modern all-electric kitchen... big reasons why the Summers family enjoys living in their total-electric Gold Medallion home.

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Bailey County Journal

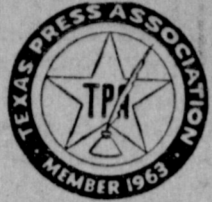
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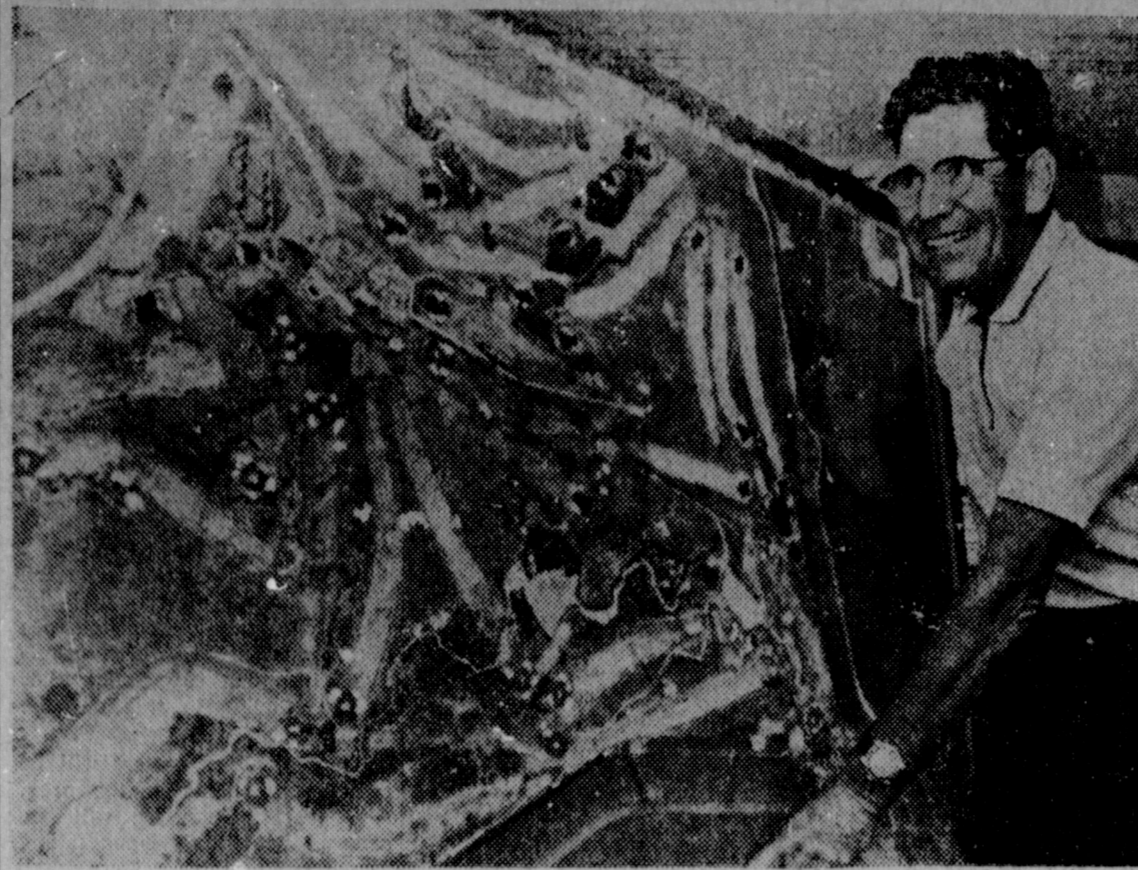
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HOST PRO STUDIES LAYOUT — Graham site of the PGA tournament in Dallas. Par Ross, pro at the Dallas Athletic Club, studies for the 7,029-yard course is 71. (AP Photo) is an aerial photo layout of the course.



JOHNNY AS INDIAN BRAVE — Looking much older than the young son he plays in the television series 'The Rifleman', Johnny Crawford is shown on the set of Indian Paint now on location near Rio Vista. Johnny plays the son of an Indian chief in the lead role of his first movie. (AP Photo)

IT'S THE LAW in Texas

THE PIRACY PRINCIPLE

The colorful pirate of old captured your imagination but not that of the shipowners or the governments that lost their cargoes and treasures.

Pirates were "enemies of mankind." Their acts became crimes against that government as well as against the "law of nations." A government would try to catch and to punish them no matter how and where the piracy took place.

From these early days, a rule of international law called "the piracy principle" came into being, as to crimes against mankind. Any nation might seize and punish such a person. He did not need to be one of its citizens. The crimes could be committed inside or outside its territory. Jurisdiction is worldwide.

Nations often punish their own people for crimes beyond their borders. Nations can punish aliens for crimes within their borders. They can punish aliens for crimes committed against that country when they later come into that country. A nation can also punish an alien for piracy under international law.

What about war crimes done on orders of superiors? The World War II allies have declared that certain Nazi leaders committed punishable crimes against nations.

Now and then some nations may allow a court to try a person "in absentia." Such trials without the accused present were once popular, but little comes from such trials, and they are not as highly regarded as trials in which a person has a fair chance to defend himself.

The Dix River Dam near Danville, Ky., is said to be the largest rock-filled dam in the world. It is 275 feet high.

A meteorite is a meteor that hits earth.



COMPUTER SAYS "YES!" — A matrimony agency computer indicated they would be an ideal couple, so the Rev. Lemuel G. Conway, 81, and Mrs. Gladys Cooper, both widowed, were married. They pose in New York's Times Square on their honeymoon trip that will include a flight to Paris, France. The Rev. Conway, a retired Lutheran minister living in Baytown, and his bride, who lived in Pasadena, each submitted data on their life to an agency in Houston that fed the material into an electronic computer.

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

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

AUSTIN — If you suffer from "midmorning hunger," better revise your breakfast habits, State Health Department nutritionists advise.

More and more people are falling into the habit of skimpy breakfasting. Surveys have shown that two out of every nine children leave for school without breakfast, and four out of 10 workers leave for work with nothing to eat.

"Midmorning hunger" is the expression nutritionists use to describe the feeling which comes after an inadequate breakfast. Victims usually feel weak and giddy by midmorning. They may be hungry, yet have no taste for lunch. Or, if they are able to eat a big lunch, they may feel sleepy by early afternoon.

Midmorning hunger therapy, nutritionists say, calls for the "patient" to eat a solid breakfast. The extent of breakfast consumption varies from person to person. Individuals with special problems or modified diets can be guided by their physician. Many Texas teachers and school nurses place special emphasis on breakfast. One school nurse had a breakfast contest in the elementary grades. Near the end of the school year a mother telephoned to report on the improved breakfast habits and general well being of the whole family. Before the contest, the mother said, none of the family ate breakfast. Her child, involved in the school breakfast contest, insisted on having a good breakfast. Eventually it caught on and the whole family began eating breakfast and feeling better.

It is a false idea that skipping breakfast is a good way to reduce. If anything, this highly injurious practice adds pounds. It works like this:

Skip breakfast and by noon you have lost your appetite or else are afraid to eat for fear of being groggy all afternoon. Then for supper you eat the food your body has been demanding all day. Now you go to bed and your supper is converted into fat rather than energy as would have been the case had you eaten properly during hours of greatest activity.

An adequate breakfast pattern can be adapted to any age, budget or cultural pattern: fruit or fruit juice, protein-rich food — such as eggs, cheese, meat or beans — bread or cereal and milk.

If time is a prohibitive factor, some preparations can be made the night before — setting the table, fixing the coffee pot, ect. Breakfast eating is a part of a pattern of daily life that will pay dividends in a higher level of health and well being.

Millions of eels swim along the Gulf Stream from their birthplace southwest of Bermuda to North American and Europe.

America's railroads have a portside "navy" of car floats, lighters, scows, tugboats and ferries which total some 1,300 vessels.

Pretoria is South Africa's administrative capital.

Nearly three fourths of the earth's surface, almost 400 million cubic miles, consists of water.

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.
FORD TRACTOR
Muleshoe, Texas
Adv.

YOU FARM TO LIVE... LIVE to FARM



DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR LIVELIHOOD OR LIFE!

Accidents can happen to anyone — even you, Mr. Farmer or Mr. Rancher! Accidents take a heavy toll in lives and injuries each year among farm families, but many of these accidents are preventable. Here's how: Keep all machinery & equipment in top condition; follow the rules of safety in operating your equipment; check your farm for fire, water and electrical hazards; approach your animals with caution; learn first aid methods and use them promptly.

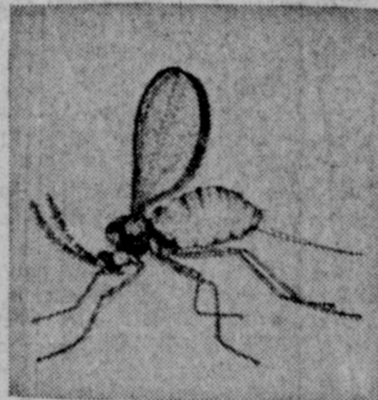
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The Legend of the Sandhills — Part III

And Now, What's The Future of Sandhills?

Editor's Note: Below is the final installment in "Zep" account. The Legend of the Sandhills which first appeared in The Journal in 1930. Now he asks what is the future of the Sandhills.

By ZEP

So they sent word back into the civilization from whence they came telling their former friends and neighbors of the wonderful country they had discovered, and they too came heither, and du wells, and gathered great harvests, and built happy homes and had great herds of animals grazing about and growing big and fat for the markets to which they would eventually be driven for much money that would buy still other things needed for the comfort and happiness of these hardy pale faces who had braved the desert and conquered it.

And the Great Spirit when he saw all that had been accomplished, he was pleased within himself, and he said, "Truly, it is well that I relented, for these new people are a happy lot and I will give them still greater blessings."

LAND TRANSFORMED

More years rolled by and the day came when a lone Indian mounted upon a little pony passed through this land of transformation. Some cowboys caring for a bunch of cattle saw him in the distance, sitting astride his pony on the peak of a sandhill. Even in those days strangers were uncommon in this new country, and their curiosity was so aroused that they went to see whom he might be. As they approached they discovered the new visitor was of another race and another age.

He sat on his pony like a statue, as his piercing eyes swept the country round about. The mantle of age had fallen about his shoulders and his face was furrowed with the plows of time. "How," he said to the men who came to see him, and they returned his salutation.

Slowly the conversation began, for the old Indian was busy with his inmost thoughts, and seemed to be trying to reconstruct a vision now hazy to his mind. At length he said to the cowboys: "My children, this was once a land of paradise where dwelt my people, a mighty tribe, and on the very spot where we now stand

there once ran a great river of sparkling pure water, while sparkling pure water, while sweet grass and many fragrant bushes.

"Dashing through liquid freshness there were many fish, and the buffalo and other wild animals came at evening to slack their thirst. But my people displeased the Great Spirit and in his anger he filled up the beautiful river and covered over all the rich grasses with a blanket of sand until none could remain here and live. Save but a few, all my people were destroyed in the great storm of sand that swept over this land.

SAD MEMORIES

Though the country has changed greatly since that day, there are still some marks of remembrance, and I fancy I can recall the spot where sat my tepee, and where my squaw and papooses lie buried by the hand of the Great Spirit himself. In those days I was a young chieftain of my tribe. I am now a broken old man having lived many moons more than is my allotted time, and I have come back once more to see the spot that was once so dear to my people before I too shall go on to the happy hunting ground where the Great Spirit lives forever. You have dug holes for water that my people know not how to dig, tho we knew it was there.

"The mighty river of my boyhood days still flows beneath these hills of sand, and if you will dig deeper yet it will come to the surface in the laughing gladness of a little child and its face shall beam and smile again as it once did when I was young."

The aged Indian ceased to speak. Apparently his vision was completed, and his message had been finished. Without lifting his head, his knees nudged the sides of his pony and he moved away into the distance while the cowboys sat on their horses and wondered about the strange old chief who had returned to see and to tell.

Not many days afterward the naked pony was seen mingling among the horses of the ranchers, and the people became apprehensive that some danger might have befallen the aged chief.

PEACE FOR CHIEF

They sought for him, and at length came upon the trail of the pony as it led into the heard.

Backtracking it they finally came upon the old chief who was carefully reclining against a small hackberry tree that grew in a swale between some sandhills. His eyes were closed and there was an expression of peace on his bronzed face as his own spirit had crossed over the great divide into the happy hunting grounds where the Great Spirit dwells eternally.

Returning to their homes, the cowboys sent word to their neighbors, and gathering up spades and shovels they all came back to the spot where the ancient chieftain reclined. A grave was soon dug in the mellow sand and the body of the ancient warrior gently lowered into it. Alongside him was buried his blanket, his old bow, well worn at the grip from years of usage, and his quiver of arrows, for that was all he had.

The hackberry tree, beneath which he died became his living tombstone, and for many years afterwards, people used to point to that spot between the sandhills, calling attention of newcomers to the tips of the branches just visible at a distance above the surrounding sand mounds, and they would tell the story of the old Indian who well knew the early history of the Sand Hills. As if to blot out the past completely, and as sign that the Great Spirit had entirely relented from the scourge he once sent upon this primitive people, several years ago a bolt of lightning struck the tree which marked the grave of the aged red skin, and today its location is not accurately known, though it is said there are a few old citizens still living in these parts who can vividly rehearse the story he told and they can point in the neighborhood of the spot where the old Indian lies buried.

CHIEF WAS RIGHT

Like some ancient prophet of medieval times foretelling the story of a new generation, the words of the old Indian told those cowboys many years ago have come true, and the blessings hoped upon the present generation vividly rehearse the story he told and they can point in the neighborhood of the spot where the old Indian lies buried.

The river still flows beneath the Sand Hills, and will doubtless continue so forever. But here and there its bosom has been punctured by numerous drills, and great wells, some of them yielding as much as 2,000 gallons of water per minute, are giving up a copious supply of pure water that brings forth prodigious crops of great wealth to the hundreds of happy homes nestling peacefully in this western vale of Eden.

In this year of 1931 the work



FUN FIESTA EXPLAINED — With Jaycees representatives of a number of organizations which will have booths at the fiesta. The show is slated for July 31-August 4 at the Boy Scout grounds here. (Journal Photo & Engraving)

of reconstruction has only just begun. Since the day when that great typhoon of sand swept across this section of the Llano Estacado completely inundating the ancient river, mighty changes have transpired. Great battles were fought and the State of Texas came into being. Time passed on and the County of Bailey was organized.

Then the town of Muleshoe named after one of the early ranches of this section, sprang up. The fame of fertility of soil, healthful climate and abundance of pure water in this area went abroad, and home-yearning people began coming here to carve out for themselves and their families little tracts of land they might call their own and they builded for themselves delightful little monarchies wherein father became the king, mother the queen, and the children were little princes and princesses, ruling over 160 acres of luxuriantly growing crops, where the cattle, hogs, horses, and chickens they raised were their obedient subjects, while the wheat, cotton, and sorghum crops they sold added to the wealth of their kingdom, bringing the things desired to consummate the happiness of the regal family.

HAPPY PEOPLE

Today the Blackwater valley is

ENOCHS NEWS

By MRS. JEROME CASH

ENOCHS — Those vacationing in Ruidoso last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McCall, Harlingen, and their two children, Debbie and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall and Dolores and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall, Marlyn and Roney.

The G. H. McCall and family returned to Enochs for a visit with his mother, Mrs. L. C. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCall and Marlyn attended the wedding at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon of Leon Jeffcoat and Patricia Egger.

Kelly Don McCall sept the

rapidly filling up with a happy and prosperous people, for the value of irrigation has long been proven, and more than 100 irrigation wells are lifting the sparkling nectar from the sunken river onto the green crops for a luxuriant harvest.

As the valley proper is filled up, new settlers reach out the edge of the Sand Hills to find desirable locations. It is but a matter of a few years now until these hills also will be subdued for the water lies beneath them in a never-failing supply, just as the old Indian said. Just a few crops of vegetation turned beneath the soil of these hills adds the necessary humus to make it lie quiet beneath the winds that sweep across these prairies in the springtime.

All the natural salts and other elements required for fertility are there in abundance, and when touched by the moist fingers of water, the planted seedlets quickly spring into being and growth. These Sand Hills are especially adapted to the growth of orchards and vineyards, and the day will yet come, and not so far away, when they will be beautiful and fragrant with the blossoms of springtime, growing purple and red with the rich fruitage of fall — and the Great Spirit will then have entirely forgotten his early jealousy and will be perfectly happy.

weekend with his grandparents, the R. P. McCall, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donny McCall, spent the weekend at Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children, Lubbock, are on vacation. They are spending part of their vacation with her parents, the E. N. McCall. They left Monday to visit "Six Flages Over Texas" for a few days.

Dinner guests in the P. A. Altman's home Sunday were their two daughters and families, Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Morton, and Mrs. R. H. Baker, Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton and son visited in Crosbyton over the weekend with their daughters and families Mrs. Ernest Linton and Mrs. Alfred Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byars spent the weekend in Roaring Spring visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rollo, and other relatives.

Guests in the T. A. Thomas home over the weekend were three of their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Max Knite and children, Pratt, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas and families, Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry spent a week visiting her father, G. W. Willhoit, who is ill and has been in a Henrietta hospital but was able to go to the home of a son, Bill, at Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williford of Mesquite visited her sister, Mrs. N. O. Sullivan over the weekend.

They all went to Friona Saturday to see a sister-in-law, Mrs. Erma Stanford.

The Texas Safety Association reports that falls cause between 15 and 20 percent of the farm accident death toll. Farm workers should use care in climbing on and off farm implements. Watch footing in work areas. A bit of oil or grease on a tractor step can lead to a tragic fall if unnoticed or ignored.

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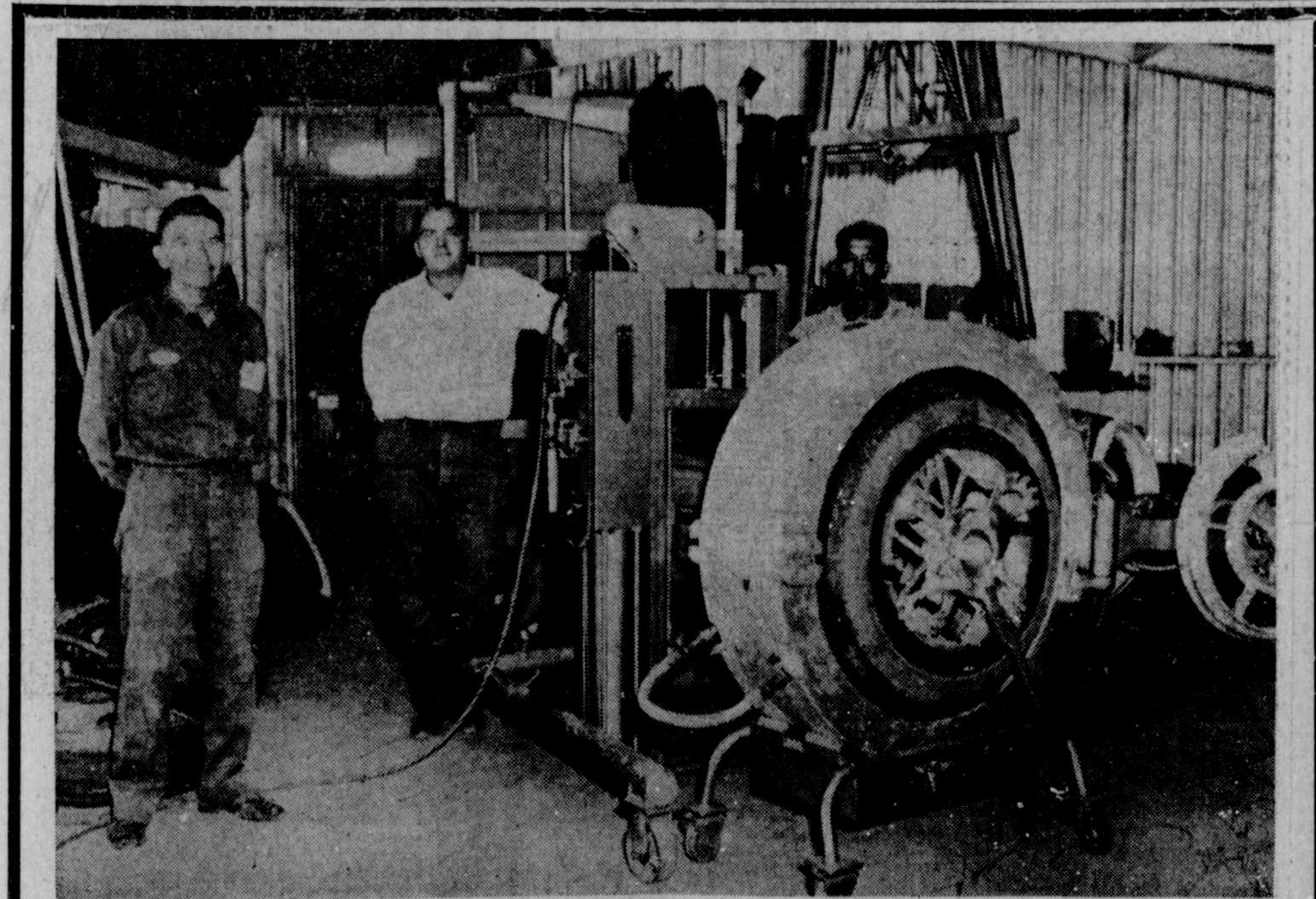
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WEEK
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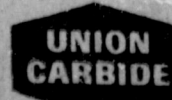


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- Powerful, long-lasting control of sorghum midge helps boost sorghum yields.
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Caution--

(Continued from Page 1)
 cotton and other broadleaf plants.
 "2. Always spray down wind from cotton and other sensitive plants.
 "3. 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.
 "4. Set nozzles so good coverage of weeds is obtained (this will vary with type of nozzle and fan angle) setting the spray boom low helps minimize drift—about 20 inches above weed tops is usually a good spacing.
 "5. 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.
 "6. Spray pressure should be just enough to make nozzles work — 15-20 pounds per square inch. This minimizes drift. It is low spray pressure be used because high pressure produces small spray droplets which are easily carried by wind.
 "7. Use only amine salt formulations, low volatile ester formulations, or emulsifiable acid formulations to reduce the hazard of volatility.
 "8. To further reduce drift use a large volume of total mix, 10 to 20 gallons per acre.
 "9. One-half pound 2, 4-D per acre should be sufficient.
 "10. 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.
 "11. 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

New Grain Cars



Good news for grain shippers is coming from Cleburne, Texas, where Santa Fe Railway crews are producing three specially-equipped cars a day on an assembly line. Nearly 450 are being built, featuring a double-plug door with a leak-proof gasket, instead of old-style doors that must be backed with a removable grain door or liner to keep loss to a minimum. The small upper portion of the door is used for loading and provides access for sampling by grain inspectors, while the bottom remains tightly sealed until unloading. The new door expedites loading and virtually eliminates loss in transit, the railroad reports.

to cotton and other broadleaf plants and anyone who uses it should be most careful in its application and be prepared to pay damages if he can't operate a sprayer so that fruit does not occur."

Safety--

(Continued from page 1)
 sense, but it requires constant attention and mental alertness," he said.
 "When a man is fatigued or in a hurry to finish a job or a trip, he becomes accident prone."
 The 20th annual farm safety program is sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the National Safety Council.

The Erie Canal was opened in 1825.

Booths--

(Continued from Page 1)
 are wholesome family-type fun. The rides are of the newest variety and will offer many special thrills. Ride prices will be only 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children bought at the gate.
 There will be no gambling games and no girl shows, Woods told the luncheon audience Thursday. He said all Sutton personnel wear uniforms, issued fresh each day.
 "While we still have booths available," Spain said, "I certainly would advise any organization which is planning to take one of these booths to get their names in the pot as soon as possible. I feel sure all will be left before the show rolls into town."
 A vacant date on the Sutton show made it possible for them

Ray's--

(Continued from Page 1)
 about once a week when we went down to Priddy's Drive-in and bought a fried chicken supper. The supper, incidentally, including French fries, coffee, toast and salad, cost 35 cents. Sometimes we even splurged and bought a fourth of a pie apiece — cost 10 cents. I got passes to the movies, so we went frequently. (I'm now seeing the same movies on "The Late Show" on TV.)

But during those 31 years many things have happened. Mama and I have weathered some pretty tough times, but we have managed to live through them and apparently are none the worse for the experiences. There have been times when there hasn't even been that original \$10 worth of money in our pockets, but money doesn't do everything for a romance. We have got along together pretty well without much balance on the bank book.

It takes considerable doing for two persons to live together without fighting for 31 years, but it's well worth the effort. There are several factors — faith, love and forgiveness. And I certainly would not overlook common interests. The missus and I like the same things; I sincerely believe many marriages fail because the man and wife have different interests. And another thing that has helped: Except for a period of a year and a half, the missus has never worked for pay! It's been wonderful all these years to go home at night to a house that is spotless and to a meal that was not tossed frozen into the oven and served in a flimsy foil platter.

But most of all, to make a mar-

riage last for 31 years, it takes a wife who is understanding. I've had that kind of a wife.

News of People In Armed Services

LACKLAND AFB, TEXAS — Airman Vernon R. Clarke Jr., son of Mrs. Tennie C. Henderson of 208 Douglas Way, San Antonio is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.
 Airman Clarke, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.
 The airman, whose father, Vernon R. Clarke Sr., resides in Friona, is a graduate of Phillips Wheatley High School in San Antonio. He attended Trinity University and St. Philip College.

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) — Army National Guard Pvt. John H. Gammon Jr., whose parents live on Route 1, Friona is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, La., August 9.
 Gammon is receiving instruction in rifle squad tactics, infantry communications and escape and evasion.
 The 24-year-old soldier is a 1957 graduate of Lazbuddie High School and a 1963 graduate of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Texas Safety Association reports that property losses from farm fires in the nation have increased steadily since 1940. In 1961 the total was \$163 million, an increase of 155 percent in 22 years.

TIPS...

FROM THE OFFICE OF HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT
 By JEAN MARTIN
 Home Demonstration Agent WEIGHT WATCHERS

Do you have a weight problem? Many a person goes on a diet, loses weight successfully, then a few weeks or months later finds she has re-gained all of the weight she has lost.
 What is the reason for this inability to hold one's weight? Chances are that the dieter has reverted to her old habits of too much food and too little exercise.
 Ever though you've reached the weight you want, you can't suddenly go back to your old calorie-laden diets. Since it was reducing plan that took off those extra pounds, the same plan will keep the pounds off.
 A person with the weighty problem may ease up a little on the diet routine, but servings should be increased cautiously. And it is a good idea to keep an eye on the scales regularly.

BUTTONS
 Appropriate buttons effect the fashion-rightness of the clothes you make or buy.

The most simple garment may achieve distinction from the use of unusual buttons. They are an integral part of the design of the garment on which they are used.

More than 80 percent of the buttons used today are made of plastic material. These plastic buttons are tougher and more resistant to shattering and splitting than natural pearl. Many colors and effects can be produced. The plastic material may be compression-molded into various shapes, or it may be extruded into rods which are sliced into discs of various thicknesses. The buttons are hardened in a chemical bath, shaped on lathe, carved, drilled and then polished.

One plastic used for buttons is made from milk curds. It is stonehard when processed, and has a pearly luster and mottling which may be enhanced by adding color.

Buttons also are made from synthetic resins. Acrylic buttons,



SAM HOUSTON'S HOME—Thousands of visitors to historic Huntsville each year make a pilgrimage through this white cottage which was once the home of the famous Texas statesman. The house is part of the Sam Houston Shrine located across from Sam Houston State College. Other points of interest here include a museum containing clothing, weapons, books and rare documents owned by Houston. Nearby is his old log law office and the frame building shaped like a steamboat in which he died.

crystal clear or gem-colored, have a high transparency and reflective quality. Specially treated, both acrylics and polyesters may be made into pearly buttons.

Ocean pearl buttons came from the coastal pearling grounds in tropical waters. The color may be smoky gray, yellowish or white. The lustrous sheen lining is called mother-of-pearl. While divers originally searched for precious pearls, the principal crop has now become the pearly shell from which buttons are made.

Other materials used for making buttons are metals, leathers and glass. The metal buttons — usually made of brass — are stamped out on machines, plated with gold or silver, polished or dulled, then lacquer-finished. Most leather buttons are made of cowhide, that is braided and shaped in a mold. Glass buttons may be clear, colored, translucent, opaque or jet.

ture and function should be considered in selecting buttons, the specialist says.

The Texas Safety Association reports that mechanical failure rarely is responsible for an accident with modern farm equipment. Nearly every accident results from an operator's mistake. To avoid such accidents, put safety first and stay alert.

Tractors are involved in more farm accidents than any other farm implement, the Texas Safety Association reports. Other machines do have higher accident rates, but it is because they are used less. Driving too fast is a factor in most tractor upsets.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST
 FRANCIS IMPLEM CO.
 FORD TRACTOR
 Muleshoe, Texas
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Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area

Station	Channel	Daytime Viewing	Monday Thru Friday	Saturday	Sunday
KGNC-TV (4)	Amarillo	Muleshoe Cable 4	Monday Thru Friday	Daytime Viewing	
KVII-TV (7)	Amarillo	Muleshoe Cable 5	Monday Thru Friday	Daytime Viewing	
KFDA-TV (10)	Amarillo	Muleshoe Cable 6	Monday Thru Friday	Daytime Viewing	
KCBD-TV (11)	Lubbock	Muleshoe Cable 2	Monday Thru Friday	Daytime Viewing	
KLBK-TV (13)	Lubbock	Muleshoe Cable 3	Monday Thru Friday	Daytime Viewing	
Higginbotham					
Bartlett					
Building Needs					
Lumber					
Paint					
Wallpaper					
Hardware					
Houseware					
Gifts					
Higginbotham					
Bartlett					
MULESHOE					
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Rolling Cultivator					
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FARM SAFETY WEEK JULY 21-27

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 LOWEST
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 JOIN OUR 10th ANNIVERSARY
 CELEBRATION



By the end of 1961, Shop Rite Foods, Inc. had grown from one to 53 Piggly Wiggly stores in the Albuquerque, Amarillo, Lubbock and San Antonio areas. The following year new stores were opened in Dumas and Denver City, Texas. Stores in Tulia and Dimmit, Texas were purchased in May, and a Store in

Brady, Texas was purchased in September, bringing the total to 58 stores at the end of 1962. This rapid growth has been possible only through offering our customers high quality at the lowest prices, plus fast, friendly service and the additional bonus of famous S & H Green Stamps.

Won't you help us celebrate our 10th Anniversary by registering daily for these valuable prizes. No purchase is necessary and you need not be present to win. Only residents of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, 18 years or older may participate. Employees of Piggly Wiggly, its subsidiaries and their families are not eligible.

Pork and Beans Campfire	3 No. 300 Cans	25¢
Canned Drinks Mission, Assorted Flavors	6 12-Oz. Cans	39¢
Mellorine Plains or Home Treat Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gallon		49¢
Napkins Zee, Assorted Colors, 80-Count Package		10¢
Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested, 10-Pound Bag		\$1.05
Ritz Crackers Nabisco 16-Oz. Package		43¢
Chow Mein Noodles La Chop, No. 303 Can		19¢
Chop Suey La Chop, Beef No. 303 Can		55¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

FRUIT PIES Banquet, 22-Oz. Apple, Cherry & Peach		29¢
DINNERS Banquet, Mexican and Enchiladi	47c	
POTATOES Seabrook, French Fry, 9-Oz. Package	19c	
ITALIAN GREEN BEANS , 9-Oz. Package		25c
BROCCOLI SPEARS , 8-Oz. Package		17c
DRINKS Tip Top, Grape, Black Cherry, Strawberry Lemon, Pineapple-Orange & Orange	2 6 Oz. Cans	25¢

Garden Fresh Produce Always At Piggly Wiggly

Roasting Ears Home Grown Sweet Corn Large Ears	6 For	25¢
Nectarines California Extra Fancy Tantalizing Flavor Pound		19¢
Cucumbers Home Grown Long Green—Pound	9¢	Lettuce Romaine, Green and Crisp Large Bunch—Each 19¢

SHORTENING

Bessie Lee, All Vegetable, Highly Unsaturated

3 Lb. Can **69¢**

COCA COLA

Or Dr. Pepper

12 Bl. Ctns. **59¢**

PINTOS

Big Chief

4 Lb. Bag **39¢**

TIDE

Powdered Detergent Giant Box

73¢

TUNA

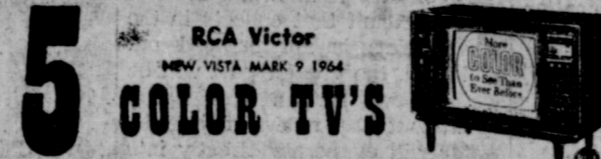
Breast-O-Chicken Chunk, No. 1/2 Can

25¢



Double Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

WIN!



Toilet Soap Camay 3 Reg. Bars **33¢**

Toilet Soap Camay 2 Bath Bars **33¢**

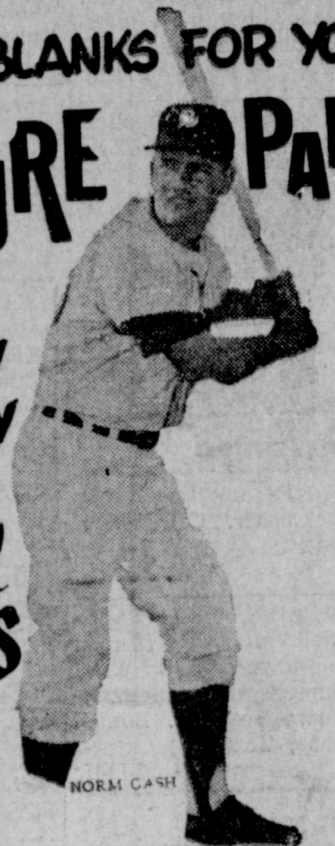
Cheer Blue Detergent Giant Box **79¢**

Health and Beauty Aids

Bayor's, Regular 79c Retail	
ASPIRIN , 100-Count Bottle	59¢
Mennen's, Regular \$1.00 Retail, Plus 7c Tax	
DEODORANT , Push Button	69¢
Lysol, Regular or Pine Scent, Reg. 59c Retail	
DISINFECTANT , Medium Size	43¢
Boyer's, HA, Regular 69c Retail, Plus 5c Tax	
HAIR DRESSING , 4-Oz. Bottle	47¢

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BISCUITS Holsom Buttermilk Or Sweetmilk 4 Cans **29¢**

TREET Armour's Luncheon Meat 2 12 Oz. Can **69¢**

OLEO Elgin Colored Pound Pkg. **12 1/2¢**

EGGS Ideal, Grade A Medium Dozen **33¢**

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CHUCK ROAST Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim" Pound **49¢**

SLICED BACON Armour's Star Pound **59¢**

Ground Beef Extra Lean, 100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness, Pound **39¢**

Swiss Steak Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef Arm Cut, "Valu-Trim", Pound **59¢**

Top Round Steak Armour Star, Aged, Heavy "Valu-Trim", Boneless, lb. **98¢**

Bottom Round Steak Heavy Beef, Boneless Armour Star, Aged, "Valu-Trim", Pound **89¢**

Cream Cheese Borden's 8-Oz. Package **29¢**

Fish Steak Sea Pak, Cod, Perch, Haddock, or Catfish, 10-Oz. Package **33¢**

Franks Butcher Boy All Meat, Pound **49¢**

Luncheon Meat Butcher Boy, Bologna, Olive or Pickle, 6-Oz. Package **29¢**

FRYERS USDA Grade A Fresh Frosted, Pound **29¢**

SHRIMP Breaded Booth's Fantail 10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

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