



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

"The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference"

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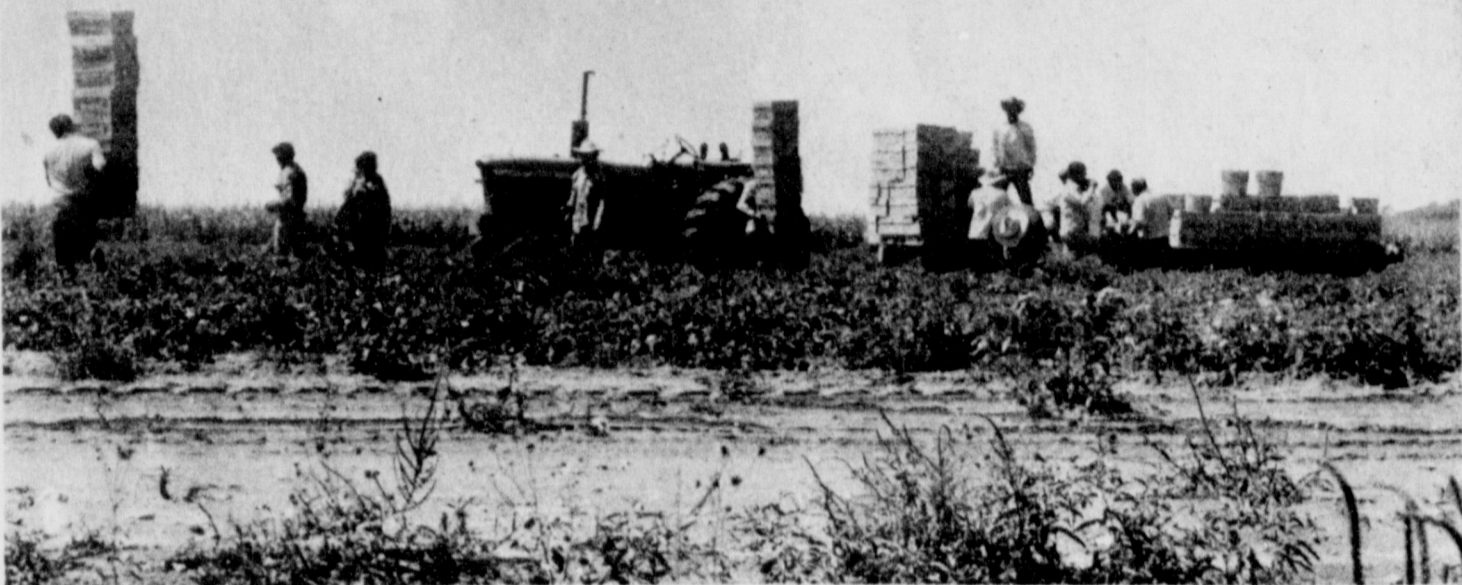
10 Cents

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1972

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Sept. 2	75	52	.13
Sept. 1	90	60	0.65
Aug. 31	90	63	
Aug. 30	86	62	
Aug. 29	83	64	0.03
Aug. 28	70	61	0.44
Aug. 27	65	60	1.14

Promising Future Seen For Vegetables



TOMATO HARVEST UNDERWAY . . . Tomato harvest in Bailey County began this week with hundreds of crates being picked and shipped. These tomato pickers are shown in a field southwest of town. Vegetable production of all kinds seems to be booming in the county and surrounding areas. The hot, sunny and dry weather that this

area experienced this summer helped to make this plentiful crop. Also being harvested now are bell peppers, watermelons and cantaloupes, plus several other varieties of vegetables. Even local vegetable gardens produced well this year.

Bailey County is in the middle of a tremendous vegetable harvest this year. Hundreds of acres of vegetables are planted this year and harvesting is now underway.

swing at this time with the fields being dry enough now to harvest.

There was quite a few fields that were contracted to Frito-Lay again this year, also.

Watermelons seem to be in abundance in the region this year with several large fields right around town. The watermelon crop was a bumper crop this year with fields giving large amounts of yields.

Watermelons seem to be in abundance in the region this year with several large fields right around town. The watermelon crop was a bumper crop this year with fields giving large amounts of yields.

Vegetable production on the entire South Plains also seems to be booming this year.

LABOR DAY

Monday, September 4, 1972

72 Football Contest To Start Thursday

Football is in the air along with autumn and the first of September. Every year at this time, the Journal sponsors the annual Back The Mules Football Contest.

Interested in football may enter by observing the deadlines.

Hundreds of entries are received each week from area people trying their best to predict the outcome of football games.

Nine games and a tiebreaker game will be listed on the football page each week during the next weeks and increase of ties, which occur occasionally, the points and money will be split between the persons who tied.

The first contest will be in the Thursday, September 7, issue of the Muleshoe Journal.

Only one entry blank per person each week will be accepted, although family entries are allowed.

Weekly cash prizes of \$5 for first place, \$3 for second place and \$2 for third place will be presented to the top three winners. These names will also be added to a list with the person accumulating the most points by the end of the season receiving two free tickets and \$50 expense money for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on January 1.

Decisions of the Journal Sports Editor will be final on all entries. The winners will be announced in the Muleshoe Journal each Thursday following the contest of the preceding week.

In the point system, 10 points will be awarded for first place, six for second and four for third place. An accumulation of points will determine the grand prize winner at the end of the season.

Another rainy weekend was on tap again for the Muleshoe area as the Journal went to press Saturday morning.

Rains

Additional moisture fell on the area Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Since a week ago, Muleshoe has received 2.39 inches of rain. Outlying areas have received more than that since some of their rain came two and three inches at one time.

The total amount of rainfall to date this year is 11.20 inches, a better than average amount of moisture for the first eight months of the year.

Friday night, this area received from .7 of an inch to over one inch of rain from a thunder storm that passed over Muleshoe bringing a spectacular display of lightning, and loud rolls.

Farmers have had enough rain now and are wanting some good hot, dry, summer weather to finish up their crops.



MERVIN WILTERDING

Pioneer County Resident Dies

Gilbert Mervin Wilterding, 68, a resident of Bailey County since 1908, died Wednesday afternoon, August 30, at 12:45 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Wilterding resided at 1729 West Avenue B in Muleshoe. He was a farmer and a pioneer resident of the county. He was a farmer and a pioneer resident of the county. He was born February 15, 1904 in Lincoln, Nebraska and moved to the YL Community in 1908 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Wilterding. His father became Bailey County's first county judge in 1918.

Wilterding served on the school board of the YL School before it consolidated with the Muleshoe School System. He was an active member of the

Cont. on Page 3

Education Service Center Assists School Personnel

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Among the 1972 Muleshoe High School graduates attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock are Jolene Rempe, Monica Griffiths, Patty Murray and Linda Middlebrooks.

Kathy Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuster, is attending Howard Payne College this fall.

Andra Kay Douglass is attending the International Hairdresser's School in Amarillo.

Becky Milner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milner, is attending Texas Women's University.

Attending Baylor University for the fall term is Marilyn Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pool.

Greta Bamert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert, is a student at Stephen F. Austin University.

Eva Alsop of Dallas is spending a week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alsop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsop Cont. on Page 3

Dr. O.R. Douglas, executive director of the Education Service Center, Region XVII, has announced plans for ESC workshops and service programs recently reviewed by the Board of Directors.

Each year during August the Lubbock-based Center begins staff development activities which supplement inservice programs for the 66 schools in the 20-county area.

During June and July of each summer the Center conducts other teacher training sessions and co-sponsors courses for college credit.

Of special interest to area administrators and teachers are ESC's early fall, half-day workshops where teachers can prepare instructional materials, devise classroom learning experiences, and study social economic concepts adaptable to all levels of instruction. Participants receive numerous resources at each workshop.

Workshops scheduled include: September 6, Dry mounting and laminating bulletin board materials, ESC's media workshop from 1-4 p.m., Mrs. Billie Henderson in charge; September 7, State testing program for sixth grade reading and mathematics, Arnett Room second floor of Citizens Tower, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Don Morrow in charge; September 9, Dry mounting and laminating bulletin board materials, ESC's media workshop from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. (a repeat of the September 6 workshop); September 19, Puppets in oral language development for second and third grade teachers, Arnett Room, second floor of Citizens Tower from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Dr. Woodie Coleman in charge; September 26, Nutrition education for teachers of kindergarten through third grade, Arnett Ro-

om, second floor of Citizens Tower from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Dr. Woodie Coleman in charge; October 9, Continuing program in economics education, morning session from 8:30 to noon for advanced students, afternoon session from 1:30 to 5:30; for beginners, Arnett Room, second floor, Citizens Tower, maybe taken or college credit, both courses given on consecutive Mondays during October and on November 6, Dr. Woodie Coleman in charge; October 11, Equipment manipulation, ESC's media workshop from 1-4 p.m., Mrs. Billie Henderson in charge; October 14, a repeat of October 11; October 17, full day, Elementary guidance and counseling, Arnett Room, second floor of Citizens Tower from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Don Morrow in charge.

The Service Center helps school districts in a variety of other ways which range from long-term curriculum planning to short-term working problems.

Of interest to some schools is the availability of two mobile vans which schools may still reserve for teaching driver education. Contact person is Dr. Woodie Coleman.

The Media Division provides films, tape recordings, transparencies, and staff development and consultant services. Special trained consultants work with schools to improve learning opportunities for mentally, physically or emotionally handicapped children. Vocational education for these handicapped youngsters assists schools in providing occupational training and placement for them.

Computer units offer schools wide range of data processing services. Other programs are migrant, guidance and counseling, drug education, career ed-

ucation and dissemination which involves communicating plans and programs.

The fiscal and contract division of the ESD enters into contracts with local schools, colleges, universities and lay organizations for specific services for the benefit of local schools and service center operations.

Success of all programs call for effective regional planning. Dr. Weldon E. Day is director of planning, evaluation and research at the Center. His office also provides a systematic means of obtaining resource information known as ERIC Cont. on Page 3

Watts Injured In Wreck Friday Evening

David Watts was admitted to West Plains Hospital Friday afternoon after being involved in a wreck on West American Blvd. when an empty pickup rolled out into the street and into his way.

After the collision, the pickup continued rolling and ended Cont. on Page 3

Local Jaycees Win Trophy

The Muleshoe Jaycees met Monday at the XIT Steak House for their regular weekly noon meeting.

It was reported that Curtis Walker, Jeff Smith, Max King and Clarence Christian went to the Jaycees Regional Visitation at Plainview and captured the "travel trophy" for Muleshoe. Gary Shipman reported on the Holiday Rest Stop that will be set up at the Mule Memorial and manned by local Jaycees.

President Max King announced that there will be a Jaycee Regional Visitation at Tulia on September 9 and one at Amarillo on September 7. Carter Reed presented Donna Grimsley, Marcus Puente and George Mitchell who brought the program on the forces that are trying to overthrow the United States Government.

These three students have just returned from Baylor University at Waco where they attended the Texas Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar on July 18 through July 21.

The program was introduced by Marcus Puente who said that Russia is totally controlled by only six per cent of the total population.

He stressed the points on which communism thrives and the government forms that have thus far prevailed against it. He pointed out that while six American people face, he said true communists.

Donna Grimsley stated that two-thirds of the world is now under the control of communism while only about five per cent of that number have actually known freedom.

She brought up the fact that

we take for granted the freedom we have in America.

George Mitchell gave a short account of how the speakers really impressed on him the importance of the danger the American People face. He said portance of the danger the speakers brought out the true definition of the "Clinged Fist". Some say it is one power or another power, yet it actually is the official communist salute. Ninety-five per cent of the people in America are unaware that if they don't take steps to educate themselves and band together, the government will be destroyed in less

Cont. on Page 3

Offices Close For Holiday

Although Monday, September 4, is Labor Day and a national holiday, most of the businesses in Muleshoe will be open for business. Several of the merchants will be observing Dollar Day Monday.

About the only businesses to close will be the Post Office, Muleshoe State Bank, First National Bank, Tri-County Savings and Loan Association, state and federal offices, and county offices.

Most of the grocery stores and department stores will be open all day Monday.

The Muleshoe Jaycees will be manning a booth at the Mule Memorial throughout the holiday weekend.

Jaycees To Man Holiday Booth

The Muleshoe Jaycees will be sponsoring a "Labor Day Rest Stop" Friday, Sept. 1, 5 p.m., until Monday night September 4, midnight.

For 80 hours a booth will be manned by Muleshoe Jaycee members at the Mule Memorial. Free coffee and refreshments will be served.

The National Safety Council has recommended the "Take Ten" program this year. It says to take ten minutes rest for every two hours of driving. If you are traveling this weekend, watch for Texas Jaycee rest stops and "Take Ten."



WATERMELONS EVERYWHERE . . . These watermelons were produced this year on the L.S. Peugh farm five miles northwest of Muleshoe. Over 5,000 watermelons were produced with the majority of these being shipped out. Shown with these melons which are for sale and located along the Frito-Lay highway north of town is Mr. Carter who keeps the roadside stand open. Also grown by Peugh this year was a bumper crop of cantaloupes.



MULESHOE ON THE GROW . . . This example of a new house under construction in Muleshoe shows that Muleshoe is indeed on the grow. There have been many new houses built in the city during the last eight months of this year. Also under construction in Muleshoe are buildings for Muleshoe Motor Company, a new Dairy Queen and workmen are clearing an area for a new bank building for the Muleshoe State Bank. During the past year, Muleshoe has increased in population and also increased in business. Several new businesses have opened here in Muleshoe and of course this week, the Hensley-Russell, Inc. sewing factory will open here.

A&M Official Speaks Out On DES Ban

COLLEGE STATION -- An animal science professor at Texas A&M University has taken issue with the Food and Drug Administration's proposal to ban all uses of the livestock drug DES (diethylstilbestrol) in agriculture.

Dr. O.D. Butler, president of the American Society of Animal Science and head of the Animal Science Department at Texas A&M, emphasized that "even with improved, sophisticated techniques, no DES residue has been found in the muscle tissue of beef and lamb carcasses."

He also noted that "with proper management practices, the number of beef and sheep livers showing any level of DES residue can be reduced to zero."

Furthermore, said Butler, there is no evidence that the low level occasionally found in liver constitutes health hazards to the consuming public.

"In fact, a person would apparently have to consume a fantastic amount of liver -- more than is humanly possible -- in order to begin to approach any danger level as far as human

health is concerned if the evidence from a tumor-prone strain of mice is the basis for concern, which is the only evidence now available," Butler added.

No use is made of DES for swine, he emphasized.

He reviewed findings of an Ad Hoc Committee on Feed Additives that he appointed last March when he charged members to determine the current status of the feed additive situation with the FDA and other concerned agencies in Washington, D.C.

On the basis of random sampling, the committee report indicated, at this time 99.3 percent of beef and sheep livers are found to be free of DES residues.

The committee report further indicated that when used at recommended levels and as directed, DES is an effective growth promotant for sheep and cattle and is completely safe.

"During the last 10 years, the use of DES in fattening rations has resulted in a savings of hundreds of millions of dollars to the producer, which has ultimately been passed on to the consumer in an abundant supply of high quality beef and lamb at reasonable prices," said Butler.

Agricultural economists across the nation have estimated that a total DES ban would boost consumer meat prices about \$3.85 per person annually.

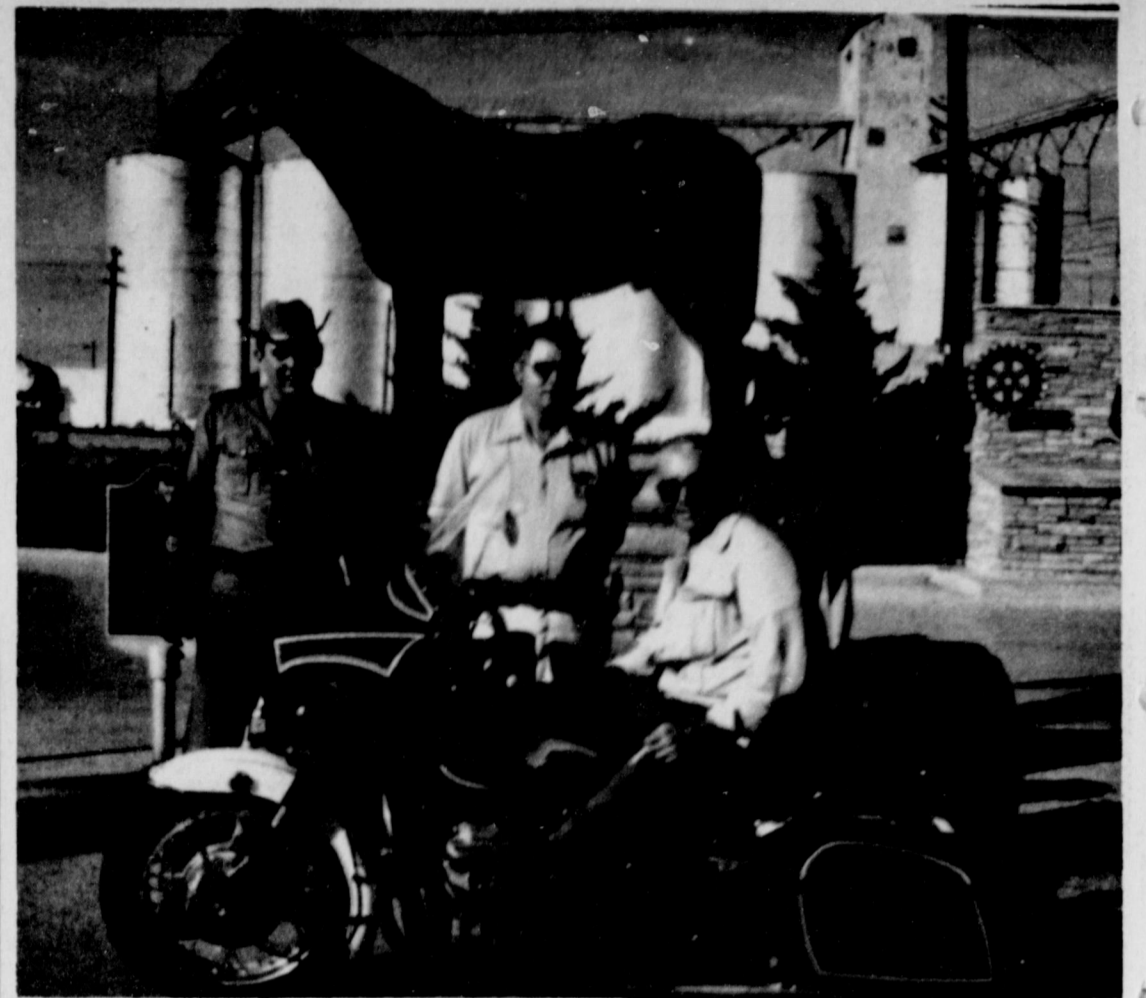
Buildings rising fast in Germany's Baltic coast.

NEWS VIEWS

Richard D. Kleindienst, Attorney General:
"None of us will be satisfied until we see an overall reduction in the crime rate."

John N. Mitchell, Ex-Nixon Aid:
"I am putting the lid on my activities here and I hope I've got the lid on at home"

Frank Fitzsimmons, President, Teamsters Union:
"The board felt that the backing of Mr. Nixon was in the best interest of labor and the country."



TOURIST OF THE WEEK . . . Roger Hull was stopped last week by Chief of Police Harold White and named Tourist of the Week. Hull was driving through Muleshoe looking for the law enforcement center and White when he was stopped. Mrs. Harold White had written a letter some weeks before to the magazine that Hull is the editor of and invited motorcyclists to come by Muleshoe and stop at the law enforcement center for a cup of coffee. Hull is on a motorcycle tour, having left South Laguna Beach, Calif. on August 3, traveling first to Denver for the Pike's Peak Motorcycle Tour then on to Sturgess, So. Dakota for the Black Hills Rally. This was also a National Moto Guzzi meet for all owners of that brand of cycle. Hull is riding a 1972 Moto Guzzi 850. He is doing a road test and will report his findings on performance and stability in the Road Rider Magazine of which he is the editor. Upon his arrival back in Laguna Beach, he will have made 6,000 miles on this trip. Hull averages 30,000 miles a year riding and looks forward to the time he can ride full time.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Muleshoe Texas
Open 9A.M. to 8 P.M.
Mon thru Sat
These Specials Good Thru Wed

Colgate's TOOTH PASTE

Super Size 8.75oz. **74¢**

handi WIPES

39¢

2 Roll pkg. Aurora Toilet TISSUE

4pkg. **88¢**

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

Super Size **\$1.19**

NEW GLEEM II

with Fluoride and Brighteners in One Toothpaste 6.75oz. **64¢**

FOIL WRAP GIBSON FOIL

12"x25" **17¢**

SCOPE Mouthwash

18oz. Family Size **68¢**

STOP SPILLING DRINKS

Relax with this NEW BEVERAGE HOLDER

GIBSON SPECIAL **14¢ ea.**

PAMPERS

Daytime 30's **\$1.43**
Newborn 30's **\$1.19**
Overnight 12's **79¢**
Toddlers 12's **96¢**

Ladies Terry SCUFFS

#2000 **49¢**

Boys & Mens Basketball SHOES

\$1.99

Ladies SLEEP WEAR

#500 Range **\$3.27**

ALL OUTDOOR SUPPLIES

REDUCED **25%** OFF GIBSON'S LOW LOW PRICE

Alberto BALSAM

8oz. **89¢**

Ivory Bar Personal Size SOAP

4 for **26¢**

Thick & Thirsty TOWELS

First quality, 100% Cotton sheared towels with matching hand towels and wash cloths. Large sizes in solids, jacquard and colorful prints. Assorted decorator colors.

Bath Towels **1.47 EA.**
Hand Towels **87¢ EA.**
Wash Cloths **37¢ EA.**

HOSIERY SPECTACULARS!

First quality hosiery made by two of America's leading manufacturers. Choose the style most appealing to you -- and save.

#PN92 -- Centre II non-run panty hose. All nude sheer to waist, sandal foot in Petite-Medium or Tall-Extra Tall. New fashion colors. **57¢ pr.**

#884, #476, #488 -- Women's, Young Miss or Pre-Teen (7-14) Panty Hose. Newest fall shades. **37¢ pr.**

#494 -- "Nude Look" Sandal Foot Panty Hose **64¢ pr.**

#402, #408 -- Nylon Mesh or Plain Knit Hose, 8 1/2-11 **25¢ pr.**

50 Qt. Styrofoam ICE CHEST

with handle #586 **\$1.99**

LUCITE SPRAY PAINT

- Dries in minutes
- Use indoors or out, metal or wood
- Safe for children's toys and furniture
- In 16 decorator colors
- The fun way to paint

12 3/4 oz. can **97¢**

Folding COT

12X24X72 **\$6.99**

Smokey Dan GRILL

#175 **\$7.49**

SPECIAL PURCHASE 8TRACK TAPES

\$2.29 originally 6.98 mfg. ret.

LUCITE WALL PAINT

Excellent covering power. Lets you paint what you think. Goes on fast, dries fast. No stirring, no thinning. New easy-to-use can.

4.99

Plastic Utility CAN

#765 3 1/2 gal. **\$1.27**

Freeze 12 Auto REFRIGERANT

15oz. can **39¢**

Gibson Charcoal LIGHTER FLUID

31¢ QL

Gibson Camp FUEL

gallon **69¢**

LUCITE House Paint

Protects your house with a protective sheet that seals out the weather. Built-in primer. Dries fast. Water clean-up. New easy-to-use can.

NOW ONLY \$5.99

SUPER SAVINGS NOW!

CONGRESSMAN Bob Price 18th Congressional District

The past seven days must surely be noted as comprising a RED LETTER WEEK in this office. Briefly I would like to comment on some of the activities which have kept us working until the dark hours every night.

AMERICAN BEEF
The "good news" of the week came with the granting of a waiver on the environmental development plan for American Beef over at Dumas. Economic Development Agency could not approve funds for this project until this plan was accepted by the Council on Environmental Quality. Now these plans, for which we have been working this past year, have been approved and construction will soon begin on an industry to replace the loss of the smelting operation in the Dumas-Cactus area.

I-40 BYPASS
J.C. Dingwall, Texas Highway Engineer, notified me this week that the Texas Highway Commission has voted to fund access roads to the new section of Interstate 40 being built in the Vega area. Earlier the Federal Government had agreed to let such an access be constructed, but would not provide the money to build it. We have been working with the State Highway Department to get this important road funded and are grateful for the cooperation of the Texas Highway Commission.

These access roads will provide the life-blood for the Vega economy.

INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT
This week I was honored to be selected to be part of a delegation to Mexico along with Sec. of Agriculture Earl L. Butz and Sen. John Tower, to sign an International Agreement with the Mexican Government for the eradication of screw-worm.

This program will span a five-year period and will cost an estimated \$40 million dollars. As a member of the Agriculture Committee which deals with such problems, I was gratified to see a unified effort made to bring this livestock pest under control. Our Texas cattle industry suffers greatly when we are constantly subjected to quarantine, and eradication is the answer to this continuing nuisance.

GOP CONVENTION
This week I have been in Miami Beach at the GOP Convention working closely with the platform committee to assure that the conservative viewpoint would continue to be represented in the GOP platform. We certainly did not desire any of the so-called reforms evident at the earlier convention.

We were particularly successful in the field of education. My colleagues on the platform

committee adopted a plank which endorsed the elimination of busing through the passage of a Constitutional Amendment if pending legislation fails, and a provision for the return of voluntary prayer to the public schools. Both of these measures I have introduced in the form of legislation.

Most important was the inclusion of a measure which I introduced in the 91st Congress . . . a tax credit for parents who are paying tuition to get their youngsters a college or vocational school education.

Services For Mrs. Cavazos Set

Antonia Ranzell Cavazos, 64, died Wednesday, August 30, at 7:45 p.m. in Amherst Manor at Amherst.

She was a resident of Muleshoe for 15 years, moving from Bryan, Texas. She was born August 9, 1909 in Victoria, Texas and was a member of the Mexican Baptist Mission in Muleshoe. She married Blas Cavazos in 1927.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mexican Baptist Mission with Rev. John Jaques, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Blas; one son, Fred; and two daughters, Mrs. Francis Pineda and Mrs. Virginia Hernandez, both of Muleshoe.

Soviet confirms two divisions of moon.



TuTu's School of Ballet

507 MAIN ST. SUDAN 227-3561

Begins It's 2nd Year September 5th

REGISTRATION CONTINUING

Offering:

PRE-Ballet (6-7 YEAR OLDS) BALLET (8-10 YEAR OLDS)
BALLET I (11 AND OLDER) DANCERIZE (TEENAGE & ADULTS)
(TUMBLING/BOYS AND GIRLS, ALL AGES)

People, Spots In The News

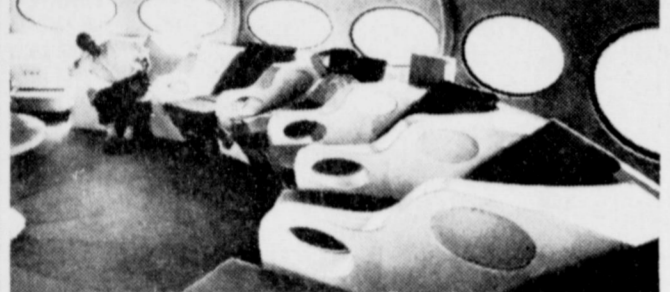
MONSTER GUN unveiled by Israel in Sinai desert is described as U.S.-made M-107, self-propelled 175mm.



JIM RYUN in comeback win at Glenn Cunningham mile run at Kansas Relays.



WATERFALL is theme and setting as Pam Roberts of Ambassador Cards shows her new swim suit and one of company's new scroll posters.



NOT THE INTERIOR of a flying saucer, but living room of model plastic house shown at Ludenscheid, West Germany. Exterior looks even more like a supersize "unidentified flying object."

JAYCEES...

Cont. from Page 1
than 10 years.

Present at the meeting were Wayne Peterson, Richard Hawkins, Mike Miller, Marlin Mills, Dick Howard, Ronnie Gustin, Joe Mata, Gary Shipman, Pat Sul-tenfuss, Joe Platt, Monty Dol-war, Corky Green, Clarence Christian, Bob Finney, John Martin, Bill Russell, Dwyan Calvert, Jeff Smith, Bob Stovall, Max King, Jim Tucker, Bill Dale, Wayne LaGrone, Edwin Cox, Joel Young, Richard Loter, Jerry Haley, Dick Johnson, MacBrown, Doyce Turner, Glen Watkins, Tim Campbell,

Joe Bob Stevenson, Curtis Walker, Dick Chitwood, Danny Noble, Jimmy Bruton, Carter Reed and John Blackwell.

CENTER...

Cont. from Page 1
(Education Resources Infor-mation Center).

ESC staff members work closely with their Board of Dir-ectors, the Joint Committee and various advisory committees to offer ideas, consultative ser-vices, information and mat-erials to local schools when-ever and wherever they are needed and desired.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Meddling with Merchandise

To lift her spirits, Virginia decided to become a bleached blonde. She stirred two bleaching products together and applied the mixture to her hair. Result: scalp burns.

In short order, she demanded damages from one of the manu-facturers. But at the trial, the company pointed out that its di-rections warned against mixing the product with anything else.

"The fact remains," said Vir-ginia, "that a bleach should not become dangerous merely by being mixed with another bleach."



However, the court turned down Virginia's claim. The judge said she had meddled with the merchandise at her own risk.

With increasing frequency,

WILTERRING...

Cont. from Page 1
First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

On December 12, 1925, he married Mae Head in Jay, Okla-homa.

Services for Mervin Wilt-ering were held at 3 p.m. Fri-day, September 1, in the First United Methodist Church, Rev. J.B. Fowler, minister of the First United Methodist Church, and Rev. Doug DuBose, min-ister of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiated. In-terment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the di-rection of Singleton-Ellis Fun-eral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Mae; one son, Reece Wilterring of Tulsa; three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Embry and Mrs. Robert Hooten of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Tom Sarguine of Bould-er, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. D.B. Head of Muleshoe; two aunts, Miss Dottie Wilterring and Mrs. Leota Wilterring, both of Muleshoe; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

manufacturers are being held li-able for harm inflicted by their products. But if the consumer had substantially tampered with the product before using it, that usually will let the manufacturer "off the hook."

This is true even if there is no specific warning against tamper-ing. Another case involved a ladder which collapsed under a man's weight, throwing him to the ground. But before using it, he had nailed strips of wood along the bottom in hopes of giving it greater stability.

Because of this alteration, which changed the ladder's distri-bution of weight, a court ruled that the man could not hold the manufacturer liable for his injury.

On the other hand, not every alteration will increase the chance of an accident. In another case, a hunter widened a cartridge slot on his rifle. Later, during an out-ing, he was hurt when the gun exploded in his hands.

Here, too, when the man brought suit, the gun manufac-turer relied on "tampering" as a defense. But a firearms expert testified that the explosion was

WRECK...

Cont. from Page 1
up on the parking lot of the En-co Station after hitting another parked car.

A hospital spokesman re-ported that Watts' condition was good Friday afternoon.

due not to the widening of the slot but to an original defect in the steel.

Accordingly, the court held the manufacturer liable. The judge said that in these circumstances, the hunter's alteration simply made no difference in the eyes of the law.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

MULESHOE...

Cont. from Page 1
of El Paso are spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J.L. Alsup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Maxwell of Bethany, Okla. visited his sister Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee, Matt and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Otwell.

PAY BOARD GUIDELINES

The Pay Board has de-cided not to lower its 5.5 per cent annual guideline for wage increases saying inflation was slowing down under the present standard. The board said the average wage and salary increase of nearly 13 million workers approved by the Pay Board since Nov. 14 had been 5 per cent, below its 5.5 per cent standard.

Saving Bond Sales Total \$3282 In July

Mrs. Dean Sprayberry, Chairman of the Bailey County Savings Bonds Committee, re-ported today that sales of Ser-ies E and H United States Sav-ings Bonds in Bailey County to-taled \$3,282 during July. Sales for the first seven months were \$22,633 for 38% of the 1972 goal of \$60,000.

July sales in Texas were \$16,989,269 compared to \$16,-810,210 during the same period last year. Year-to-date sales amount to \$125,013,794, while 1971 sales totaled \$118,-726,731 - a 5.2 % increase.

Nationwide sales during July totaled \$493 million. For the January-July period sales were \$3.7 billion - 15% above sales last year. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amount-ing to \$27 million were report-ed for July, 13% above the \$24 million exchanged last year.

Courtesy is so cheap that most people take no interest in it.



MARIGOLDS... A colorful array of marigolds in front of a row of evergreen trees brightens up the side yard of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber LeVeque.

BAG BOX & BARRELS of SAVINGS

Fresh Dressed FRYERS 29¢ lb.

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT 12 oz. Pkg. FRANKS 45¢

Rath Ends and Pieces BACON 4 Lb. Box 89¢

12 oz. Pkg. SHURFRESH ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 45¢

Del Monte Cut #303 Green BEANS 4 FOR \$1

King Size 6 Bottle Carton COCA COLA 29¢

Shurfresh OLEO 6 Lb. FOR \$1

Mrs. Bairds Brown & Serve ROLLS 29¢

Shurfresh BISCUITS ea. 5¢

Giant Size FAB 69¢

300 Count Notebook PAPER 39¢

Colgate 79¢ Size SHAVE CREAM 49¢

THE GARDEN PATCH

Washington Bartlett PEARS 25¢ lb.

Texas Cello Pkg. CARROTS 9¢ ea.

Golden Rip BANANAS 5¢ lb.

Green Solid CABBAGES 6¢ lb.

Iceberg LETTUCE 15¢ lb.

Red Ripe TOMATOES 29¢ lb.

20 Lb. Bag White POTATOES 89¢

Colgate INSTANT SHAVE

Colgate 79¢ Size SHAVE CREAM 49¢

Jim's Pay N' Save

FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN

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100% POLYESTER KNIT 99¢ YARD

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON 100% POLYESTER KNITS. BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL PRINTS AND SOLIDS. ALL 60" WIDE AND OF COURSE ON-BOLTS! EASY CARE. MACHINE WASH AND DRY. HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION. OUR REGULAR \$1.99 YARD VALUES.

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Perfect for curtains and other uses. 45" wide, 100% cotton, and machine wash and dry. Dye it yourself and save.
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99¢ yard

DOUBLE KNITS
Better quality, 100% polyester double knits. 60" wide, on bolts, and machine wash and dry. Assorted ribs, mini-ribs, boucles, and others. Stock up now and save!
\$1.99 YARD



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FRANKLIN DRISKILL

Bula Ceremony Unites Couple

Miss Helen Louise Black and David Franklin Driskill exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, August 19, at 6 p.m. in the Bula Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Black, Route 1 Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Driskill of Amarillo.

Officiating for the reading of the double ring vows was Rev. Jerry Hailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Edmondson.

The ceremony was performed before an archway entwined with lily of the valley and pink carnations, flanked on either side by large arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length bridal gown made and designed by her mother. The gown was fashioned of bridal satin overlaid with lace, featuring an empire waist and long puffed sleeves fastened at the cuffs with tiny covered buttons with lace loops. Her shoulder length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a bandeau of lace matching the bridal gown. Her bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, styphanotis and English ivy, centered with an orchid, was placed atop a white Bible. The bride wore the traditional blue garter, something borrowed was her white Bible; for something old, she wore her great-grandmother's wedding band; and for something new the bridal gown and veil completed the tradition.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Barbara Black. Bridesmaids were Jodie Withrow, Sudan and Susan Black, cousin of the bride, Sudan. They wore formal gowns of pink linen styled with empire waists, and long sleeves fastened at the cuffs with tiny covered buttons and decorated loops. The necklines of the gowns were trimmed with pink and white daisy trimming. They each carried three long stem roses tied with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Flower girl was Dora Black, sister of the bride. Her dress was fashioned like the attendant's dresses. Ring bearer was Donald Black, brother of the bride. The heart shaped pillow he carried was made of satin and lace to match the bride's dress and was designed and made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E.W. Black.

Charles Driskill of Amarillo served his brother as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Wayland Hutto and Shu Okumara, both of Plainview.

Miss Margaret Richardson played musical selections and accompanied Mrs. Jackie Kumbough as she sang "Twelfth of Never".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Black was attired in an aqua blue sleeveless dress with a short sleeved matching jacket. The groom's mother wore a pink knit dress. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. Bill Black, Lubbock, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests.

A reception followed in the fe-

Rainbow Week Set By Muleshoe Assembly

Muleshoe Assembly, No. 161, Order of Rainbow for Girls,

NEW ARRIVALS



Rebecca Faye Burkhart

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Burkhart of Battle Mountain, Nevada, are the parents of a daughter born at 4:49 p.m. on Tuesday, August 29. She weighed seven pounds 12 1/2 ounces and has been named Rebecca Faye. This is the first child for the Burkharths who are former Muleshoe residents.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mullins, all of Muleshoe. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Carl Heard of Muleshoe.

Manuel Alessio Trevino

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alessio Trevino of Muleshoe are the parents of a son born in the West Plains Memorial Hospital at 2:48 a.m. on August 30. He weighed eight pounds 11 ounces and was named Manuel Alessio Trevino Jr.

Michael Ryan Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee Wallace of Muleshoe are the parents of a son born at 8:57 a.m. on August 30. The baby, named Michael Ryan, weighed six pounds two ounces.

lowship hall of the church. The serving table was laid with a floor length net cloth over pink and centered with a single pink candle in a ceramic candleholder surrounded by a ring of pink and white flowers. Assisting in the serving were Sherry Black, and Diane Black, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Bill Black, sister-in-law of the bride.

For travel, the bride chose a blue, beige and yellow plaid A-line skirt, topped with a tailored pale blue long sleeved jacket accented with yellow buttons and top stitching.

The couple is at home at 23-06 West 11th Street in Plainview. Both have registered as sophomore students at Wayland Baptist College.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Driskill hosted a rehearsal supper on Friday evening following the rehearsal.



RAINBOW WEEK . . . Pictured from left are Mrs. Wayne LaGrone, Mayor Irvin St. Clair and Christy Ford as Mayor St. Clair signs a proclamation declaring September 3 through September 9 as Rainbow Week in Muleshoe.

Miss Pitts Accepts Teaching Position In Sydney, Australia

Lyna Pitts, a Muleshoe High School graduate, left Saturday for Australia for her first teaching job. She will be teaching home economics in the Sydney area.

On her trip to Australia, she will spend a few days in Hawaii and make a stop in the Fiji Islands.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts of the Pleasant Valley community, Miss Pitts says that she feels like the world is hers and she is ready to do and see things. "I have a lot to learn, and I don't know what to expect," she commented.

Miss Pitts, who will be one of 35,000 teachers in the New South Wales program, was hired through the Texas Tech placement service following her graduation with a B.S. degree in home economics, her degree included art, which is one of her special interests.

A 1968 graduate of Muleshoe High School, Miss Pitts was active in Band, Student Coun-

cil, FHA, Thespians and Tri-M. An active 4-H member, she won county, district, state and national awards, including a scholarship from the District II Home Demonstrations Clubs.

The program in which Miss Pitts will be teaching is designed where each school has about 800 students and 40 faculty members regardless of whether the school is rural or a city

Clinic Slated In Lubbock

The next Crippled Children's Clinic will be Saturday, September 9, at St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All former registrants will be notified of the date; new registrants will be welcome at any time between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on September 9. There will be four doctors on hand to attend the children along with State agency nurses and appliance personnel. New patients must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

school. Australia, on the trimester plan, starts school in February, so she will be teaching in the third semester through December. There is no school in Australia in January and there are two weeks between semesters, so she will have six weeks vacation which will include Christmas and summer vacation.

WEEKLY RECIPE

Sarah Anne Sheridan
I can't imagine anything I'd rather have after a long hard day in sizzling weather than a long cool drink. Keep your cupboard filled with ready-to-use fruit juices, bottled carbonated beverages and colas.

Tomatoe Julep Frappe
4 T. mint leaves
1/2 c lemon juice
7 c tomato juice

Crush mint leaves, add lemon juice and 3/2 cups tomato juice. Chill 1/2 hour. Strain, freeze to mush in refrigerator tray. Chill remaining tomato juice; serve in glasses with a scoop of tomato juice frappe in each.

Eastern Star Members Attend Hereford Friendship Night

Hereford Chapter No. 312, Order of the Eastern Star, observed their annual Friendship Night, Tuesday evening, August 29 with a salad supper and program.

The theme of the program was "FRIENDSHIP AROUND THE WORLD", and the participants were dressed in costumes of the following countries: Spain, Holland, France, England, Ireland, Italy, Germany, India and the American Indian.

As the narrator, Mrs. Joe Coffey, gave a short resume of each country, with each participant placing a doll dressed in the native costume on a table in the center of which was a World Globe. When the circle of dolls was complete, the participants joined hands, making

a circle, and sang "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Chapters represented were: Plainview, Olton, Lockney, Amarillo, Canyon, Friona, Dimmitt and Muleshoe.

Attending from Muleshoe were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron; Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mrs. J.H. Clay and Mrs. John Farley. Mrs. Hinkson, a member of Time and Talent Committee, and Mrs. John Farley, Star Visitation Committee, of the Grand Chapter of Texas, were among the 16 Grand Officers present.

When on a trip and you've forgotten your rouge, a dab of lipstick blended with a little baby oil on your fingers is a fine substitute.

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Have you a good fair entry? We welcome entries in all divisions except junior. Try our new photography division this year, or the leathercraft, food canning, baking, needlecraft, fruits and vegetables, field crops, gems and minerals, cultural arts, flower show, clothing.

We have three horse shows—paint, quarterhorse and appaloosa. A beef and dairy division in cattle. Sorry—but no swine or poultry from out of state.

SPECIAL ——— \$5.00 award for the biggest watermelon biggest pumpkin tallest corn stalk. catalogs available at the JOURNAL office.

BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY THE GREATER CURRY COUNTY FAIR at the FAIRGROUNDS, CLOVIS, N.M. SEPTEMBER 5th thru 9th.



WOMEN OF THE YEAR . . . Mrs. Jimmy Dale Black, left, Mrs. Benny Splawn and Mrs. Reuel Kirby have been selected as Women of the Year in an announcement made recently by the Muleshoe Study Club.

Former Local Pastor Announces Retirement

After 41 years in the ministry and 18 years as pastor of the North Park Baptist Church in Sherman, A. W. Blaine has announced his retirement effective Sept. 1. He and Mrs. Blaine plan to live in Collinsville. Their address will be Box 508, Collinsville, TX, 76233.

Rev. Blaine is a graduate of Colina School, Hardin-Simmons University (BA) and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth (Th.M.), and a number of military schools and special courses including Chaplains School, Harvard University, and courses in military law, job management and supervision. He served on active duty as Chaplain (Major) 1941-1945.

During his student days he served a number of rural churches. His first full time pastorate was the First Baptist Church of Benjamin. From Benjamin he moved to the Vera Church from which he was ordered to active Chaplain duty in April, 1941. After military service, he became Missionary of the Palo Pinto Association. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe in December, 1945. In 1954 he moved from Muleshoe to North Park in Sherman.

He has been active in denomination work in various capacities. While at Muleshoe he served on the Executive Board of the Baptist Convention of Texas. Blaine expects to keep busy in revivals, pulpit supply and interim pastorates. On the side he plans to do some gardening, fishing, hunting and writing.

During his student days he served a number of rural churches. His first full time pastorate was the First Baptist Church of Benjamin. From Benjamin he moved to the Vera Church from which he was ordered to active Chaplain duty in April, 1941. After military service, he became Missionary of the Palo Pinto Association. He became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe in December, 1945. In 1954 he moved from Muleshoe to North Park in Sherman.

Nursing Home News

Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Sunday afternoon, Nursing Home residents enjoyed the singing by the Church of Christ group.

Mr. Denny visited over the weekend with his daughters, Mrs. Roy Bryant and Roney Woollever, Richmond, Calif.

Mrs. Aloa went out and visited with her daughters Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Guinn left Thursday morning for Dallas with her son and returned Saturday.

Mervin Wilterding, whose funeral services were held Friday afternoon, was a nephew of Mrs. Leota Wilterding and a friend of all the residents.

The residents of the Nursing Home welcomed Dr. B.E. Sandorlin back this week. They are anxiously awaiting their turn to see him.

Mrs. Ben Williams had as visitors this week her sisters, Della and Ola Seales.

Several residents have been enjoying fresh tomatoes lately. A very thoughtful lady brings them by every day or so.

Lennie Southard from Elida, N.M., visited her mother, Mrs. Ed. Hulse, recently.

Penny Malone took several residents on a shopping trip to Gibson's. Enjoying the outing were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Guinn.

Have you tried one of the invisible hair net sprays? The fine mist from the plastic bottle (not under pressure) holds the hair but is less sticky in humid weather.

Study Club Has Named Women Of The Year

Three women nominated by the Muleshoe Study Club have been selected Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972 on the basis of their achievements, announced the Muleshoe Study Club this week.

Selected were Mrs. Jimmy Dale Black, Mrs. Benny Splawn and Mrs. Reuel Kirby.

Now in its eighth year, the Outstanding Young Women of America Program recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions and country.

More than 6,000 young women are nominated annually as Outstanding Young Women of America by civic organizations, churches and college alumni associations throughout the country. Complete biographical sketches of all nominees are featured in the annual awards publication, OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The women included in the 1972 edition are now in competition for further state and national awards. This fall, fifty of them -- one from each state -- will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year. From the fifty state winners, the national Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972 will be selected.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program was conceived -- and is today guided -- by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. Serving on the program's Board of Advisors are the national presidents of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In November, the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA will be published.

Mrs. Reuel Kirby of the Three Way community is the mother of three children, Craig, 13; Brain, 11; and Staci, 7. Her husband is a farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are adult leaders

for the newly formed Three Way 4-H Club. Mrs. Kirby graduated from Three Way High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is a former member of the Dealgaden Study Club at Maple and the Goodland Bible Study.

Mrs. Benny Splawn has two children, Shelley, 10, and Dana, 6. Her husband is a farmer. Her parents are Judge and Mrs. Glen Williams and her husband Glen Williams and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Splawn, all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Splawn graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1959 and attended West Texas State University in Canyon. Mrs. Splawn is a charter member of the Alpha Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and served as treasurer last year. She is a member of Muleshoe Elementary PTA and of the Zion Rest Primitive Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jimmy Black, whose primary interest is in working with young people, is the mother of two children, Tim, 16, and

Becky Suzanne, 19 months old. Her husband is a farmer. Mrs. Black is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Agee and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Black, all of the Muleshoe area. Mrs. Black is a 1955 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a graduate of Draughn's Business College.

Mrs. Black is a charter member of the Muleshoe Chapter of Young Homemakers, and has served as president, secretary-treasurer and reporter of the organization. She is a former PTA member and room representative. She has also been a Brownie and Girl Scout Leader and an adult leader for the YL 4-H Club.

Mrs. Black served as chairman and coordinator for the Bailey County Rubella Immunization Program. She has served as chairman of the Young Farmers and Ranchers of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, which sponsored the talent find and queen contest.

Mrs. Black was an adult sponsor for the FFA trip to the Houston Fat Stock Show. The Blacks attend the First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Black has worked in Vacation Bible Schools.



CAMPAIGN OF THE TWELVE . . . Mrs. Charles Harvey of the Calvary Baptist Church presents a charm bracelet to Elizabeth Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, for her Sunday School attendance. Each woman or girl receives a charm bracelet with disciples heads depicting the twelve disciples as the study is made each Sunday at Sunday School. The men and boys receive key rings. Rev. Harvey, pastor of the Church, urges all those not attending Sunday School to attend Calvary Church during this study.

St. Mary's Circle Meets In Friona

St. Mary's Circle of the immaculate Conception Catholic Church met at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Lee Britting, 1106 W. 5th, Friona.

Eight members were present. Those attending were Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Mrs. Lee Britting, Mrs. B.A. Dearing, Mrs. Ken Dundan, Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Charles Issac, Mrs. Pete Jesko and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw.

Business was discussed. The next meeting is to be held at the Parish Center on Sept. 26 with Mrs. Ken Duncan as the hostess. The meeting was adjourned at 12:15 p.m. and was followed by a salad luncheon.

In Fashion
Scottish plaids for the school set are "in" this season--plaid pants or skirts with solid sweaters or plaid cardigans over solid color garments.
Jumpers are also quite popular for daytime or after-six wear.

PTA Will Host Coffees

The Muleshoe Elementary PTA will host Get-Acquainted Coffees at Richland Hills Primary School this week.

The coffee for parents of kindergarten students will be Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 9 a.m.; for first grade, Thursday, Sept. 7, 9 a.m.; and for second grade, Friday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m.

All parents are urged to come and visit with their children's teachers.

Mrs. Watson, curriculum director of Muleshoe Schools, will be at the coffees to explain the leveling system in the grades.

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Special Purchase Men's 100% Polyester Double Knit **SLACKS**

Values to \$24

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The dress pant with lots of casual comfort. All polyester knit keeps it's shape, sheds wrinkles. These styles feature 2" waist band, belt loops, and gentle flare bottoms. Menswear patterns. Sizes 30-40.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE Mens and Boys ORLON SOCKS

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Reg. \$1 and Up

Ladies' Polyester DOUBLE KNIT PANTS

Reg. \$10. Pr.

\$6. Pair

Double knit comfort and fashionable flare leg styling in these 100% polyester pull-on pants. They have an elastic waistband and a stitched-in front crease. And they are machine washable and dryable and need no ironing. In black, white, brown, purple, wine and red. Sizes 8-20.

FAMOUS NATIONAL BRAND DACRON DOUBLE KNIT SHORT LENGTH'S

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OPEN 9AM to 6PM

Editorial

Ramsey & Jane

The recent behavior of Americans such as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and actress Jane Fonda is highly objectionable to most Americans.

At best, giving comfort to a government and people who have been fighting and killing Americans for some years, they are using poor judgment and exhibiting extremely bad taste, in encouraging and helping that enemy.

At worst, they are guilty of un-Americanism or treason, in aiding a government with which we have long been, in effect, at war.

Americans, and citizens in every working democracy, should not forget that the majority rules, and that each citizen cannot be completely free to act as he wishes, disregarding the elected government and foreign and defense policy. If this were permissible, utter chaos would result.

The principle behind this obligation is sound; while governments aren't perfect, while mistakes will be made, there obviously must be a single foreign and defense policy for the nation. Governments elected by the democratic process therefore deserve a chance until turned out of office by the people, a chance to formulate and carry out national policies. Dissent at home is healthy. Extending aid to countries we are fighting, even though conscientiously, cannot be permitted, in the national interest.

Kennedy's Chance

The announcement by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) that he would launch a coast-to-coast speaking campaign on behalf of the Democratic ticket is an interesting development.

Having been offered second place, his brother-in-law on the ticket, Kennedy could hardly refuse to help. Also, his name is counted on by many Democrats to stir memories and sentiment for the ticket.

But the most important goal of Kennedy's nationwide effort may well be to secure and develop worthwhile connections in state parties with an eye to 1976. Even the most sanguine Democrat knows the McGovern-Shriver ticket is an underdog ticket.

Kennedy expects the party nomination in 1976, when President Nixon will be gone; he will be doing this year what Nixon did in 1964, for another underdog ticket.

JOHNSON & MCGOVERN

Miami Beach, Fla. -- Former President Lyndon B. Johnson has broken political silence by announcing that he will support the Democratic nominee and the entire party ticket, even though they have "widely differing opinions," particularly on foreign policy.

SAFETY & X-RAY

Washington -- The Government has announced the establishment of a new and stricter radiation-protection standard for diagnostic X-ray machines and components in a move "to make X-ray examinations safer for millions of Americans."



WASHINGTON NOTES

\$200,000 FOR NIXON

The Committee to Re-elect President Nixon has reported a \$200,000 campaign contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGaw of Evanston, Illinois. McGaw, 75, said he made the contribution to Nixon's campaign because he sought "good government for the country."

ARMY & DRUGS

The General Account Office, in a report to Congress, says the intensive military crackdown on drug abuse may be driving some GIs from marijuana to more easily concealed hard drugs such as heroin. The report on drug-abuse control covered 72 U.S. military units around the world.

ON PRODUCTION

The Commerce Department has reported a sharp drop in the balance-of-payments deficit for the April-June quarter while the Federal Reserve Board said July output of factories, mines and utilities rose 0.3 per cent in comparison with June.

WEAPONS COSTLY

Defense Secretary Kenneth C. Rust reports that spiraling weapon costs may have reached the point where America can no longer afford to give her fighting men the very best of everything.

ON MOB VIOLENCE

San Francisco -- Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst told a gathering of the nation's lawyers recently the Nixon administration has effectively curbed "mob violence" in the country. This was accomplished by "firmness in the public defense" and people realizing that change can be brought about in a peaceful way.

LODGE ON OPPORTUNITY

Boston -- Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. negotiator in Paris, said there was no "golden opportunity" in the 1969 Paris peace talks because North Vietnam never budged from its stand demanding the United States unilaterally withdraw from South Vietnam and depose the Saigon regime.

WASHINGTON BUREAU The Big Lie

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

McGovern In N.Y. - California - Veep Questions - Eagleton

Washington, D.C. -- Senator George McGovern, who must carry New York and California to win, is having trouble raising money in New York, even though Sargent Shriver's addition to the ticket will help some in that state.

In his recent meeting with rich Jews in metropolitan New York (2,000,000 live there) McGovern found many deeply suspicious of his neo-isolationism and come-home America policy.

McGovern's New York visit was therefore disturbing to some of his supporters, who know large sums of money are needed from wealthy Jewish Democrats there, and also that a loss of much of the normally Democratic Jewish vote could push that state into the Nixon column in November.

Meanwhile, in California where McGovern is favored, Republicans are far from conceding. Instead, President Nixon himself strongly favors a massive effort in his home state, which he carried narrowly in 1968.

Repercussions from the dumping of Senator Tom Eagleton from the Democratic ticket are still being felt in Washington. There is much sympathy for the Missouri Senator and one result of his removal is growing sentiment to have the party convention -- not the top nominee -- pick the Vice Presidential candidate in the future.

This, it is argued, would be a more democratic process. Eagleton, incidentally, has won the admiration of many in the national capital for a sporting acceptance of his fate. McGovern is still not forgiven, however, by some Eagleton backers, might lose Missouri as a result.

Experts estimate there are 20,000,000 voters who have undergone some form of psychiatric treatment. Millions are now completely cured.

How many of these voters resent McGovern's action in removing Eagleton? The answer to that question is one strategists in both parties would like very much to know.

NEWS NOTES

SOVIETS BUY TRACTORS

Seattle, Washington -- The Soviet Union's delegation to the Seattle Trade Fair has agreed to purchase \$40 million worth of crawler tractors and equipment from International Harvester Co.

SOVIET NUCLEAR TEST

Washington -- The Atomic Energy Commission has reported the Soviet Union apparently conducted an underground nuclear test recently. The AEC said seismic signals indicated the blast had a force of from 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

BURGLAR NEEDS HELP

Boston -- Chester Robinson, bartender in the Mission

Hill section, investigated muffled cries and discovered they were coming from inside the chimney of a food store next door. Seven hours later, the police arrested Robert Flowers, 23, charging him with attempted breaking and entering in the nighttime and possession of burglarious tools.

MAN WANTS JAIL

Miami, Fla. -- Willie J. Miller, 53-year-old Miami man, has pleaded with a criminal court judge to let him stay in jail another four months. Miller, who likes to drink and gamble said, "I'll only get in trouble if you let me out."

Just as the Communists during the Korean War claimed U.S. planes were spreading germs, waging bacteriological warfare in North Korea, so in recent days have the Communists in North Vietnam claimed that U.S. planes are systematically bombing their dykes.

The technique of the big lie, repeated often, confuses many people. This time it confused the Secretary General of the U.N.

The truth is U.S. planes are not systematically bombing North Vietnamese dykes. A few have accidentally been hit, with small effect. But there is absolutely no evidence to indicate a bombing campaign against them. Both the President and Secretary of State have assured the world we are not doing so. But some still get hoodwinked by the Communist, big-lie technique. That is why they employ it.



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Manpower Policy Need Mushrooms In Texas

AUSTIN -- The first comprehensive manpower policy in the nation is taking shape right here in the Lone Star State.

The need for a manpower policy has mushroomed in Texas in recent years, according to Texas Employment Commission Chairman Harold K. Dudley, who is coordinating the policy-development effort.

Two main factors, said Dudley, have brought about the urgent need for a manpower policy: decentralization, or the shift of action from federal to state and local levels, and the growth of vocational training programs for the disadvantaged.

"For example," Dudley pointed out, "in 1963, there were some 160 individual federal manpower training programs funded for approximately \$8.6 billion. It is estimated that there are now more than 1,000 grants funded for almost \$40 billion. The programs have evolved into a complex system so that now the participating agencies at federal, state, and local levels often compete in trying to secure funds to serve closely related or overlapping purposes."

"Add to that situation," Dudley continued, "the fact that Texas began inheriting new manpower responsibilities as a result of decentralization. Obviously, coordination of all these factors is sorely needed, as is a plan that would diminish, if not abolish, overlapping programs, duplicated efforts, wasted resources, and failure to move toward specific goals."

Governor Preston Smith took up the matter with Dudley who recommended that the governor convene representatives of the state agencies directly concerned with manpower activities. The governor called together a group who promptly recommended the formation of a program-coordinating body, the State Human Resources Council. That organization later joined a 17-member citizens' advisory group to form the State Manpower Policy Development Committee. Members represent a variety of interests including business, labor, education, community service, and government.

The committee made a preliminary survey of past efforts of the manpower field. Results showed that at the federal level, the few policies that had been made were fragmentary. Programs pertaining to manpower had generally been

legislated in response to a crisis. No guidelines for coordinating all the programs were found. At the state level throughout the country, even less effort in directing manpower activities was evident. With no precedents, traditions, or guidelines to draw from, Texas was clearly setting out on a pioneering effort -- and a massive one, at that.

The project is in the research stage now. The policy development committee is soliciting input from the grass roots level before getting down to the business of policy drafting. Dudley views citizen input--especially that of the private business sector, where most jobs are found--as a vital factor in achieving a realistic, workable manpower policy.

"All too often, those of us in government make decisions without adequately consulting those we plan to benefit or affect," he said. "Therefore, we are attempting to gain input from citizens throughout the state before the manpower policy is drafted."

The input is currently being solicited through two means: seminars and a mail survey. The seminars are being held in Harlingen, Dallas, and Houston where experts in phases of manpower are meeting with members of the State Manpower Policy Development Committee.

The other medium for citizen input--is being conducted by means of questionnaires which are being mailed to some 600 Texans who are concerned with manpower--civic officials, chambers of commerce, leaders in education, was on poverty directors, and others. The purpose of the survey is to identify the most critical manpower needs along with barriers to meeting those needs.

After collecting and analyzing the citizen input, the policy development committee will begin drafting the manpower policy.

Although it is impossible to say at this point the form that the policy will take, Dudley predicted that it would probably provide goals and guidelines by which action can be taken by government, business, labor, and others concerned with manpower. The related fields of education, health services, civil rights, economic policy, welfare, income maintenance, social services, and national military will possibly come in for consideration.

"Our basic concern," Dudley said, "is to develop a policy that will best serve the citizens of Texas. It is important that state government stay aware of requirements of its citizens and provide an adequate response."

After Texas' proposed manpower policy has been drafted, it will be submitted to the governor, members of the state legislature, and others with responsibilities and interests in the manpower field.

"Although the need for a comprehensive manpower policy is urgent, we are carefully weighing all considerations involved--making haste slowly, you might say," Dudley related. "This is necessary, we feel, because the completed policy will affect nearly every citizen of Texas in year to come."

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. T.F. Davis from Stamford spent the past few days visiting her son and family the T.D. Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Garvin was in Lubbock Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Locke and children spent the weekend in Bowie with his mother who is seriously ill.

Bonnie and Marvin Long spent the weekend in Canyon visiting the Carl Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch were called to Littlefield Thursday to be with her father who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and Rickey spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley returned home last week from Wilcox Arizona where they had been visiting their daughter the Jim Emersons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son from Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the D.S. Fowlers.

The community received good rains over the weekend with amounts ranging from three to four inches.

Johnny Fureason started to college Monday at Texas Tech. Others will go to South Plains in Levelland and other young people have entered West Texas at Canyon.

The Lay Witness meeting at the Three Way Baptist Church the past weekend was very good with a big crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting the Tommy Durhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and girls spent the weekend in Hobbs, N.M. visiting their son and family, the Larry Duplers.

islator, and others with responsibilities and interests in the manpower field. Although the need for a comprehensive manpower policy is urgent, we are carefully weighing all considerations involved--making haste slowly, you might say," Dudley related. "This is necessary, we feel, because the completed policy will affect nearly every citizen of Texas in year to come."

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a jaundiced view of science this week. Maybe his water pump broke down. Dear editor:

with some of the following information:
 (1) Where new highways should be built.
 (2) When a farmer should plow his land.
 (3) How much pollution is flowing into the country's rivers and lakes.
 This is startling news. I had no idea the highways planners had run out of places to pave

over and are being forced to call on a satellite to discover new spots.
 As for farmers needing somebody to tell them when to plow, maybe a few bachelor farmers are in that shape, but not the rest.
 And as for sending a satellite up to send photographs back down seems like going to a lot of trouble to tell us what we already know.
 You suppose science is running out of something to do? Why just last week I read that Russian scientists have now perfected an instrument that can measure the temperature of a burning match from more than 6,000 miles away.
 I don't know who they sent

6,000 miles away to strike that match or how they could tell they were focusing on that particular one, it could have been a cigarette lighter in Muleshoe or the pilot light in somebody's water heater, but even if they got the right one, couldn't they have found out a lot easier just by striking one in their own laboratory and holding it under a thermometer?
 It may be true, scientists are running out of something to do, although I'm not sure about this. Right now, science is still building new appliances a lot faster than repairmen can fix them.
 Yours faithfully,
 J.A.
 Canadian business plan welcomed in U.S.

PIGGLY WIGGLY This Week's Jackpot: **\$100** Get your jackpot card punched today!

<p>USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed</p> <p>Sirloin Steak</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Choice</p> <p>Round Steak</p> <p>Thick cut for Swiss Steak</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed</p> <p>Rump Roast</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>
<p>USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed Boneless</p> <p>Chuck Steak</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed</p> <p>T-Bone Steak</p> <p>\$1.39</p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Farmer Jones</p> <p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Lb.</p>

VALUES GOOD September 4 thru 9 501 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Texas

Van Camp's **Chunk Tuna** 3 **\$1** 6 1/2 Oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Catsup** 26 Ounce Bottles **39¢**

Scientifically Fed Welfed **Catfish** Lb. **\$1.19**

Sea Pak Brand Breaded 10 Oz. Pkg. **Panfil Shrimp** **\$1.19**

Seaview Brand **Bait Shrimp** 8 Oz. **69¢**

Compare These Everyday Low, Low Prices!

<p>Morton's Cherry, Apple, Peach</p> <p>Fruit Pies</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>20 Ounce Packages</p>	<p>New Crop Russet</p> <p>Potatoes</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>15 Pound Bag</p>	<p>13 Ounce Can</p> <p>Miss Breck</p> <p>Hair Spray</p> <p>59¢</p>
<p>Ida Treat</p> <p>French Fries 3 \$1</p> <p>2 Lb. Bags</p> <p>Libby's, Regular or Pink</p> <p>Lemonade</p> <p>10¢</p> <p>6 Ounce Cans</p>	<p>Fancy New Crop Delicious</p> <p>Apples 3 \$1</p> <p>3 Lbs.</p> <p>Delicious</p> <p>Prune Plums</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Pound</p>	<p>Alberto Balsam Hair</p> <p>Conditioner 8 Oz. 99¢</p> <p>Tablets</p> <p>Bufferin</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>100 Count Bottle</p>

<p>10 Oz. Bottle Plus Deposit</p> <p>Dr Pepper</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>6 Bottle Cartons</p>	<p>Pure Vegetable</p> <p>Crisco Oil</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>48 Oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Pound Can</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, All Grinds</p> <p>Coffee</p> <p>69¢</p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly Regular or Dip Chips</p> <p>Potato Chips</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>9 Ounce Packages</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Pure</p> <p>Vegetable Oil</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>48 Oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose</p> <p>Flour</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>5 Pound Bag</p>

Welcome to Muleshoe

Miss Elizabeth B. Tato

This week's newcomer to Muleshoe is Miss Elizabeth B. Tato from Cotabato City, Mindanao, Philippines. Miss Tato is employed as a registered nurse at West Plains Memorial Hospital. She shares an apartment with Virginia Vizconde and Yuhum Digdigan, also nurses at the Hospital from the Philippines. Miss Tato received her training at the St. Jude Hospital School of Nursing, Sampaloc, Manila, Philippines. Her father is a government employee in the Philippines and her mother is a business woman. She has seven brothers and five sisters. Miss Tato said that she came to the United States for employment. She wanted to see Texas, especially Muleshoe, and wanted to meet the American people.

The following firms welcome Miss Tato to Muleshoe.

<p>James Crane Tire Co.</p> <p>GOOD YEAR</p>	<p>MULESHOE STATE BANK</p> <p>MEMBER FDIC</p>
<p>DAMRON DRUG CO.</p> <p>REXALL</p> <p>308 MAIN PH. 272-4210</p>	<p>James Glaze Co.</p> <p>INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS</p> <p>YOUR Independent Insurance Agent</p>

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Education Committee, honored the Bula School faculty and personnel with an appreciation dinner Friday evening, August 25, in the Bula School lunchroom. This was the eleventh year for the annual dinner to be held. The menu consisted of baked ham, green beans, potatoes, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake and drinks. This was prepared by the lunchroom cooks, Mrs. Olive Angel and Mrs. Eula Mae Archer.

Invocation was given by Spencer Beavers followed by Sheriff Dee Clements leading in the Pledge of Allegiance. Bob Finney gave the welcome and Superintendent James Sinclair introduced all of the Bula teachers and personnel. Speaker for the evening was Ivan Woodard, minister of the 16th and Avenue D. Church of Christ, and Avenue D. Church of Christ in Muleshoe. R. A. Bradley, president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, gave the closing remarks.

Mrs. Pearl Walden accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden of Earth, to Ruidoso over the weekend and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and son, John David, drove to Carlsbad Friday and returned Sunday. They visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heathcock. On the return home, they were supper guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Britt of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas returned Friday for a week's visit in Fort Worth with their daughter and family, the Leon Kesslers. On their return home they visited with her sister, Mrs. Ettie Wooley, in Abilene.

Mrs. H.M. Black honored her son, Donald, with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon at their home. He was nine years old. His little friends, Jeff, Jarod, and Carla Withrow, came home with him from school. While the boys enjoyed playing football Dora Black and Carla spent their time playing dolls. Mrs. Black served birthday cake, decorated in white and yellow, home made ice cream and punch to the group.

Three teachers were hired the past week, completing the faculty of teachers. Margarette Marshall has been hired as first and second grade teacher; Oleta Richardson will be teaching typing and bookkeeping; and Connie Richardson will be teaching physical education, drama and coaching girls basketball. Mrs. John Gunter will continue to teach piano on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Young people of the Baptist Church presented a program Sunday evening at the regular worship hour. Most of them were young people that had recently spent a week at Camp Glorietta. Each one took part and told of their experience at Glorietta and what it meant to them. Special music was given by the guitar while Margaret Richardson accompanied at the piano and both sang. Following the program, refreshments of punch and cookies were served in the fellowship hall of the church to all present.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Campbell gathered at the Bula School lunchroom Sunday for their annual family get-together. The Campbell's are parents of ten children and all were present for the dinner. Grandchildren and great grandchildren attending made a total of 73 present.

Jerry Teaff left Wednesday for Dallas. Teaff has been hired by a Landscape Management Service in Dallas and will assume his duties the first of September. Teaff received his degree in July for Texas Tech in Park Management.

Thursday and Friday were holidays for the school children, as the teachers were attending a Texas Small School Association meeting at Whittarral.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Aduddell

Hollister, Calif, are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman, at the Muleshoe Nursing Home and with other relatives in the area.

Young people of the Baptist Church, who call themselves the share group, met Tuesday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Green for a devotional and to discuss future plans for the young people of the church. Following the meeting the Greens served cake and cokes. Attending were Beverly and Janice Tiller; Steve, Joel and Kelly Sinclair; Elvora and Ruby Peacock, Margaret Richardson and Helen Pollard.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the Ali-Lewis fight?
- Who holds the homerun record with one team?
- When does NFL action begin?
- When does the regular season end?
- How many pro football teams compose each NFL conference?

Answers to Sports Quiz

- Ali, in the 11th by TKO.
- Hank Aaron overtook Babe Ruth's record July 19th.
- September 17th.
- December 17th.
- Thirteen.

Texas Swine Producers Discuss Swine Waste Management

COLLEGE-STATION - - - Many Texas swine producers are faced with making changes in their operations to comply with regulations set down by the Texas Water Quality Board.

The whole idea of the Board's regulations is that "treated or untreated wastes may not be discharged to water courses except under rare rainfall events."

Two agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have taken a close look at the overall situation of swine waste management and have developed a report to assist swine producers with the problem. "Liquid Manure Management of Swine" was authored by Dr. Billy R. Stewart, environmental control specialist.

The Texas A&M University specialists point out that producers meeting certain criteria must register with the Texas Water Quality Board. Registration is based on the number of hogs in confinement, minimum stocking rates, duration of confinement, daily period of confinement, pollution potential and purpose of holding and feeding areas.

Registered producers must comply with several minimum standards for preventing water pollution from confined feeding operations.

"Proper design of swine waste management systems can yield benefits of pollution control, increased animal productivity and improved production efficiency," say the specialists. "In planning new or modified swine production units to meet environmental pollution standards to incorporate all these benefits."

Basically, manure can be handled as either a liquid or a solid. In confinement housing, liquid handling will usually prove advantageous since it generally requires less labor, can be handled periodically rather than daily, and contains more nutritive value than stockpiled solid manure.

The liquid system must perform conveyance, storage, partial decomposition, transportation and disposal. Several methods could fill these requirements. Scraping and washing floors daily is one and slatted floors with temporary

storage pits underneath is another. A third method uses slatted floors plus shallow underground pits which discharge continuously into outside lagoons. "Each must meet the requirements established by the Board," note Stewart and Sweeten.

"Using the liquid system, either underfloor or outside storage pits must be provided. These must be cleaned to remove sludge accumulation and to preserve liquid capacities. When cleaning, leave some waste material in the pit to seed subsequent wastes with the needed bacteria and microorganisms," suggest the engineers.

Lagoons are used to treat and store wastes and liquid effluent. Here, the manure or organic matter is decomposed. Aerobic lagoons must be naturally or mechanically aerated. They are recommended mainly where odor-free treatment and disposal of effluent are important. Anaerobic lagoons are relatively inexpensive but must be designed and managed properly to reduce odors such as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide.

From the lagoon, wastes are carried either by tank wagons or irrigation systems and applied to the soil. Besides enriching the soil, the manure increases water and nutrient holding capacities and granulation and makes it more porous. Application rates should be determined from soil test data and a nutrient concentration table.

"With tank wagons, the subsurface injection or plow-furrow-cover method eliminates both odors and flies, reduces the possibility of water pollution through surface runoff, and decreases nitrogen losses from volatilization," point out the specialists. However, this method requires a lot of horsepower to pull the necessary equipment. Requirements vary with soil characteristics, tractor speed and soil moisture content.

Candid Comment

As his wife lay on her death-bed, she pleaded, "John, I want you to promise me that you'll ride in the same car with my mother at my funeral."

He sighed, "O. K., but it's gonna ruin my whole day."

ed through flood irrigation, or a sprinkler system can be used if large particles are screened out. However, odor can be a problem with anaerobic effluent. Stewart and Sweeten point out that unless rates are properly controlled, surface or ground-water pollution may occur. "All factors must be considered in choosing the system to use," add the engineers.



Active interest in establishing extensive textile operations on the High Plains is again beginning to boil.

Efforts to form textile manufacturing companies here and to attract outside companies have been going on for years. And, to say the least, success has been far from spectacular.

But one is reminded of the cattle feeding industry. For 30 years and more High Plains people toured cattle feeding operations in other areas, feasibility studies were made, Texas Tech and Texas A&M conducted a number of feeding research projects and marketing analyses. Still, very little happened for a long time. A few scattered commercial feedlots appeared in the early 1950's, a few more in the late 50's and early 60's and their profitability became a proven fact. Then the idea really caught fire, and in the last decade huge, ultra-modern feedlots have sprung up on the Plains like mushrooms.

Today the High Plains feeds 75 per cent of the cattle for slaughter in Texas—and Texas feeds more cattle for slaughter than any other state in the U.S. As of August 1 this year, 1,638,000 head were on feed in the High Plains area, compared to 1,561,000 in the entire state of Iowa, a traditional leader in the cattle feeding industry.

And there are those who believe the long enduring struggle to secure a toe-hold on the Plains for the textile industry could have the same end result.

Among these enthusiasts is Roy B. Davis of Lubbock, recently retired manager of Plains Cotton Cooperative Oil Mill and the Governor's choice

as Chairman of the Texas Rural Development Commission. Sharing his hopes and beliefs is Donnell Echols of Lamesa, Chairman of the Board of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and also a member of the TRDC, and many others.

Beginning the latter part of September a "team" from the TRDC will visit New York City and move on down through the textile-intensive southeastern states, calling on executives of the nation's leading textile manufacturers. They'll be telling of the advantages offered by supply, productive labor, climate, nearness to midwestern and western markets, availability of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, and other attractive features they believe will outweigh any potential disadvantages.

They are now arming themselves with facts and figures to meet head-on the old bugaboo of water supply and ability to dispose of effluents from finishing and dyeing processes. Working with them are chemical and water resource engineers from Texas Tech, the Textile Research Center, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the city manager and the city engineer for Lubbock, Plains Cotton Growers and any number of others.

Small yarn-spinning plants are already in operation at Lorenzo and Abernathy on the Plains. And, hampered as they are by size and limited by their inability to carry processing beyond the yarn stage, they're still in business after a number of years, and they're operating at a profit.

Canada facing problems on immigration.

Y.L. METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, Muleshoe
Aron L. Mitchell, Minister

ZION REST
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
207 E. Ave. G
Glen Williams, Elder

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
621 S. First
Aton Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
130 W. Ave. G
Walter Bartholf, Minister
Sunday Evening Service
6 p.m.

LATIN AMERICAN
METHODIST MISSION
Ave. D & 5th Street
Rosaleo (Ross) Chavez, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Morton Highway
Edwin L. Manning, Pastor
Sunday Morning Service -9 a.m.

CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE
Ninth & Ave. C

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1733 W. Ave. C
Charles Kenneth Harvey, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
314 E. Ave. B
V.L. Huggins, Pastor

MULESHOE
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
517 S. First
H.D. Hunter, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
220 W. Ave. E
Douglas DuBose, Pastor

SPANISH
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
East 6th and Ave. F
Rev. Hipolito Pecina

ST. MATTHEW
BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Third
E. McFrazier, Pastor

NORTHSIDE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

BAROMETER for the FUTURE

Webster says that a barometer is an instrument measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude.

If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change... the future is up to us.

... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

Coleman Adr. Serv.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
E. 3rd and Ave. E
John Jaquez, Pastor

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
507 West Second
J.B. Fowler, Jr., Pastor

MULESHOE
BAPTIST CHURCH
8th Street & Ave. G
J.D. Brown, Pastor

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Herbert E. Peiman

PROGRESS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Murrell Johns, Pastor

SIXTEENTH & D
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday-10:30 a.m.
Evening-6 p.m.
Wednesday-8 p.m.
Ivan Woodard, Minister

IMMACULATE
CONCEPTION
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Fr.) Robert O'Leary
Northeast of City

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Friona Highway
Boyd Lowery, Minister

RICHLAND HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
17th & West Ave. D
J.P. Jones, Pastor

MULESHOE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Clovis Highway
Royce Clay, Minister

The following business firms urge you to attend the church of your choice this Sunday and every Sunday.

Charles Lenau
Lumber Co.
202 E. Ash

Muleshoe
State Bank
304 W. Second

Cobb's
Department
Store
218 Main

Brock Motor
Company
422 N. First

Muleshoe
Motor Company
106 S. First

Fry & Cox
401 S. First

First National
Bank
224 S. First

Dari Delite
Drive-In
210 N. First

Western Drug
114 Main

Bratcher Motor
Supply
107 E. Ave. B

St. Clair's
110 Main

Art Craft
Printing Co.
105 E. Ave. D

White's Cashway
Grocery
402 Main

B & S
Irrigation
Company

Muleshoe
Co-Op Gins

Steve Newton
Jerry Sowder
Ed Clawson
Joel Sinclair
Kenneth Turney
Jim Risinger
Leon Pollard
James Smitker

LET'S GO TO THE GAMES AND BACK
THE BULA BULLDOGS
BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

READ and USE

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word-9¢
Second and additional insertions-6¢

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion, per word-11¢
Second and additional insertions-7¢
Minimum Charge-

CARD OF THANKS.....\$2.00

Classified Display \$1.12 per col. inch
Double rate for Blind Ads \$1.15 per col. inch for Reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal-Noon Tuesday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal-Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
XIT RESTAURANT
J.W. Coppedge, President

Masonic Lodge
meets the second
Tuesday of each month
practice night each Thursday
Ross Mick WM
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Water A. Moeller
Post #8570
8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mondays
Old Priboth Skating Rink

Jaycees
meets every
Monday, 12 Noon
Max King, Pres.

Muleshoe Rotary Club
meets every
Tuesday at 12:00
DINING ROOM
XIT Restaurant
Kerry Moore, President

Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Ray Quisenberry,
Grand Noble

PERSONALS
\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal Newspaper Stands.
215-1-tfc

FOR SALE: Registered Poodle puppies. 1616 W. Ave. C., Phone 272-3186
15-35s-tfc

PALE PINK long formal. Excellent condition. \$20.00, size 12, 272-3585.
15-35t-2tc

Bras & Girdles By PENNYRICH AT Main Street Beauty Salon

AKC Registered English bulldogs. 7 weeks old, Champion bloodline. 806-825-2465.
15-32t-tfc

3 HELP WANTED
CLERKING HELP WANTED: Male or Female, write qualifications to Box 449, Muleshoe. 3-19t-tfc

WANTED: Beautician at once. Apply at Main Street Beauty Shop.
3-23t-tfc

FARM HELP WANTED: To operate sprinklers, good housing, full time, Dial 272-4842.
3-15s-tfc

WANTED: Ranch hand familiar with cattle. Call 272-3056.
3-31t-tfc

5 APTS. FOR RENT
Fiona apts. now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Wallace St.
5-29s-tfc

6 ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Bedroom at 410 West 2nd. Phone 272-3928.
6-16s-tfc

FOR SALE 1 Row insilage cutter - real good condition State Line Irrig. 272-3450 or 3819.
10-36s-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR SALE Heavy duty signature dryer, \$100, Mule Shoe Mobil Home Sales. 272-3574, 12-33t-tfc

It's inexpensive to clean and upholstery with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's, 128 Main.
12-50t-tfc

Lost bright carpet colors...restore them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham - Bartlett 215 Main.
12-50t-tfc

O'KEEFE and Marrit Range with griddle. \$25.00. Call 272-3585.
15-35t-2tc

13. MISCELLANEOUS

MULESHOE CHRISTMAS CARDS need a good home! Theresa Freeman, the creator and copy right owner of all the Muleshoe Christmas cards would like to find a Club or Organization to use the cards for the 1972 Christmas Season. If your club can use extra money for any worth while project you better look into this. There will be no other dealer selling Muleshoe Cards. The only charge for the cards would be a small copyright fee on the New designs. All the old cards will be available also cards with the all new designs, cards that Muleshoe can be proud of. If you would like to see these cards you can contact: Theresa Freeman, Freeman's Art Studio, 4814 26 Ave. S.W. Seattle, Washington 98106.
1-36s-2tc

Ironing in my home. \$2.50 per day. 602 Main. Will pick up & deliver.
15-34s-4tp

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR buy see Lee Pool or Woody Goforth
Pool Real Estate
Ph. 272-4716
214 East American Blvd.
8-44s-tfc

FOR SALE: 12x64, three bedroom, mobile home. Call 272-4041.
15-35t-2tp

EXTRA SPECIAL DISCOUNT (no gift certificate needed) 10 1972 Dress maker automatic zig zag sewing machine, button hole, blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. 20 year guarantee. Full price, \$29.95 or terms. Free home demonstration. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th. 806-762-3126. Call collect.
15-31t-tfc

WANTED: Regular domestic work. Rebecca Bloker, 812 S. First, 272-4359.
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FOR SALE: Snare Drum at Williams Bros. Office Supply. 272-3113.
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FOR SALE: 50' X 12', 2 bedroom mobile home. Only \$4350. Mule Shoe Mobile Homes, Inc. 272-3574.
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FOR SALE: Woodwind clarinet. Phone 272-4864
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NOTICE
The 1972-73 Budget Hearing for the Three Way Independent School District will be held at the regular board meeting Monday, September 14, 1972, 8 p.m. at the school administration building.
35t-2tc

U.S. crime insurance program lags.

State Constitutional Amendments

AMENDMENT NO. 6-S.J.R. NO. 7
(Amending Article VIII, Section 1-b, of the Texas Constitution, to provide that the various political subdivisions of the state may exempt not less than \$3,000 of the value of residence homesteads of all persons 65 years of age or older from ad valorem taxes under certain conditions.)
The proposed Amendment No. 6 would add a new subsection to Article VIII, Section 1-b, to allow political subdivisions of the state to exempt not less than \$3,000 of the value of residence homesteads of all persons 65 years of age or older from all ad valorem taxes levied by the political subdivision.
(For full text of the resolution proposing Amendment No. 6 see appendix.)

AMENDMENT NO. 7-S.J.R. NO. 7
During the decade of the depression, interest began to develop in the possibility of abolishing the state ad valorem tax as a means of reducing the burden of property tax on Texas citizens. In 1932 the first step in this direction was taken with the adoption of an amendment which added Section 1-a to Article VIII to exempt \$3,000 of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from all taxation for all state purposes. Then in 1948, the present Sections 1-a, 1-b and 1-c were adopted, and effective on January 1, 1951, the state abandoned property tax for its revenue purposes, with a few minor exceptions, although the ad valorem tax remained a major part of the tax structure of the political subdivisions of the state. The amendment in 1948 also provided that the exemption of \$3,000 valuation of the

homestead apply to both state and county taxes.
The proposed Amendment No. 6 would extend further the homestead exemption by allowing a county, city, town, school district, or other political subdivision of the state to exempt not less than \$3,000 of the value of residence homesteads of persons at least 65 years of age from all ad valorem taxes levied by the political subdivision. This provision is not mandatory, but stipulates alternative methods of determining the exemption. The governing body of the political subdivision may allow the exemption by its own action, or the voters may determine by majority vote to allow the exemption at an election to be held on receipt of the petition signed by 20 percent of the voters who voted at the subdivision's last preceding election.
(For full text of the resolution proposing Amendment No. 6, see appendix.)

ARGUMENTS
For: 1. Ad valorem tax is the basic form of taxation which counties, cities, towns, school districts, and other political subdivisions depend upon for revenue, and the largest taxes on real estate are levied for local purposes by local governments. Therefore, the present homestead exemption does not grant any of the relief needed from the most burdensome ad valorem tax existing in Texas today.
2. Texas has a long history of protecting the homestead. The senior citizen who lives on a fixed income is hurt by inflation and needs the protection and relief which the proposed amendment would allow.
3. The proposed amendment protects the local government and its creditors by granting the option of allowing or not allowing the exemption and by authorizing taxing officers of the political subdivision to continue collecting the tax against the homestead if it has been pledged for the payment of a debt and is needed to prevent the impairment of that obligation.

AGAINST: 1. The reduction of tax revenues of city, school, and other taxing districts could handicap the political subdivision in performing essential functions and services.
2. A basic concept in Texas law demands that property taxes shall be equal and uniform, with all property taxed in proportion to its value. Special tax treatment for one age group would be inequitable and discriminatory and result in shifting a greater tax burden to all the age groups which are not granted such exemptions.
3. Social security, retirement, and welfare programs of today so assist those over 65 that the need for further protection of the homestead is consequently diminished.

Hospital Briefs
West Plains Memorial
ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Minnie Speck
Mrs. Elton Faust
Mrs. Bill Hail
Agapito Valero
Mrs. Dennis Williams
Martin Herrera
Lester Sexton
Mrs. Tommy Black
William Daffron
Mrs. Manuel Trevino
Mrs. Ronald Wallace
Mrs. Prospero Macias
A.C. Gonced
Mrs. Prospero Macias
AC. Gonced
Shane Fondren
DEMISEALS
Robert Eddins
Romalo Toscano
Mrs. Ronnie Barrett and baby girl
Mrs. David Penderoza, Jr. and baby boy
Mrs. Jess Pendergrass
Mrs. E.P. Perez, Jr.
Mrs. Elton Faust
Mrs. Bill Hail
Mrs. B.O. McDaniel
Mrs. Minnie Speck
Mrs. Laura Gilbreath
Mrs. Dennis Williams and baby girl
Agapito Valero
E.H. (Toots) Hall
Shane Fondren
J. B. Stover
Mrs. Tommy Black



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Narrow-Row Cotton

LUBBOCK . . . Narrow-row cotton production will be one of the featured attractions at the 63rd Annual Field Day and Open House at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock on September 12. Tours of field plots will begin at 1 p.m.

According to Dr. Jack Gipsen, field day chairman, visitors will have opportunity to see first-hand the extensive research program that is underway to find cotton varieties more suitable for the narrow-row method of production. Various cultural aspects will also be discussed, with special emphasis on weed control and harvesting.

"TEXAS CLOSES SEASON, 82248 PEOPLE SEE PLAY"

The company of the musical drama, "Texas", by Paul Green, played the last performance of the seventh season on Saturday, August 26, 1972. As the final notes of the bugle sounded and the blazing lights faded on the great cliff facing the audience the patrons walked very enthusiastically down the ramps, remembering the sweep of the finale with the galloping riders carrying the six flags which have flown over Texas. As they reach the patio, they greet the cast, explore the concession building, watch the wax works, played by members of the company holding positions so quietly that they do not seem alive, and finally drive up the great Canyon trail to the top, following a cooling line of red car lights winding up to the top cliff a thousand feet high.

People travel many miles to come. In 1972, 25% of the audience came from out of state, 64% of the people traveled more than a hundred miles each way, 34% were returning for the second (or third or even in one case, the fortieth) time, and many of those who were returning had traveled great distances to do so.

In 1972, "Texas" drew more patrons than in previous years. On August 24, the record attendance of 1970 was broken and the total for 1972 was 82,248.

The "Texas" dates from the eighth season in 1973 will be from June 21 through August 25. There will be one Sunday performance on July first and the other Sundays will be dark. For information about auditions for this coming season, write to "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

The best advice for modern young people facing all sorts of propaganda is the single, simple word: Think.

narrow-row cotton," points out Dr. Levon Ray with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station who heads up the cotton breeding research program at the Center.

Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural engineer with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, notes that dryland narrow-row cotton at the Center is being cultivated to control weeds. Weed control has been one of the problems of this type of production system.

"We are continuing to look closely at narrow-row cotton as a means of increasing production on the Plains," say the two researchers. Narrow-rows have increased yields as much as 25 percent with available commercial varieties, but new varieties being developed specifically for narrow-rows will give a big boost to this system of production. In narrow-row tests last year, the experiments yielded about 50 percent more than better adapted standard varieties.

The new varieties in the narrow-row production system can reduce the growing season by three to four weeks, according to Ray and Hudspeth. And with the shorter growing season, some of the adversities of weather can be avoided. It is anticipated that several narrow-row varieties will be available to growers within the next three years.

How is this year's narrow-row crop doing?

PIONEER NATURAL GAS

NEW YORK, NEW YORK ... Pioneer Natural Gas Company's earnings for 1972 are estimated between \$1.25 and \$1.30 per share according to a prediction made today by Bruton P. Smith, company president, speaking before a group of New York security analysts. Smith reviewed the earnings of the company for this year, which have increased 11.4 percent over 1971 and outlined plans for new and increased sales which will amount to \$17 million on an annual basis.

Four executives of Pioneer appeared before the New York analysts. In addition to Smith, the company was represented by K.B. Watson, executive vice president and director, A.F. Cox, executive vice president and director, and president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's subsidiary, Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., and E.S. Morris, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Company's producing subsidiary, Amarillo Oil Company.

Watson explained that Pioneer's gas reserves are excellent with the company's reserve life index exceeding 15 years at this time. He stated that the company continues to aggressively seek new gas supplies in the area of, and adjacent, to Pioneer's service area and reviewed new purchases made this year.

Morris talked about the operations of Pioneer's producing subsidiaries and announced the start this month of three new deep wells in Anadarko Basin, all in close proximity to the rapidly developing Hemphill and Wheeler County fields.

A.F. Cox reported on the activities of Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., pointing out that the company is one of 20 in the country

"Actually, this year should be a good test for much of the narrow-row acreage in the area," points out Ray. "With the cool weather, blowing sand, disease problems, hail and other adverse conditions that we've had this year, most of the narrow-row cotton is still progressing well."

The researchers estimate that from 25,000 to 30,000 acres were planted to narrow-row cotton on the South Plains this year.

Looking at the harvesting situation for this fall, Hudspeth believes that narrow-row harvesters will be plentiful. "There should be about 100 of these harvesters in operation. In 1969 when narrow-row cotton first got started, there were only three.

"We hope to have several of the new harvesters on display here during the field day," adds Hudspeth.

Other attractions of the field day will include drip irrigation, oilseed crops, cotton diseases and varieties, soil fertility, vegetable crops, and grain sorghum breeding and insect control.

Field day visitors will be able to spend as much time as they desire at the various field locations to obtain detailed information on items of their particular interest. Special discussions on weed control and the weather will be conducted at the Center headquarters.

ESTIMATES EARNINGS

now capable of producing uranium oxide concentrate (commonly known as "yellowcake") for sale to commercial users.

Using Atomic Energy figures, Cox projected a shortage of yellowcake due to the many new nuclear plants being planned -- especially in the later years of 70's and in the 1980's.

Cox indicated that, because Pioneer Nuclear's sales to Philadelphia Electric Company will not take all of the company's production, an important inventory of yellowcake will be accumulated for future sales during these periods of shortage.

For additional information contact Bob Mills or O.C. Dugger (806) 376-4841.

Selfishness is the main cause of bad manners.

Sincerity is a pleasing and vanishing virtue.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
7:30 p.m. AAUW, FNB.
7:30 p.m. Jaycee-Ettes Progress WSCS Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5
8:30 a.m. City Council, City Hall.
7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi.
7:30 p.m. ESA
7:30 p.m. Hospital District, Commissioners
7:30 p.m. - Alcoholic Anonymous
8:00 p.m. - Rebekahs, Odd-fellows Lodge
7:30 p.m. - Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
7:30 p.m. - DeMolay Masonic Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Hobby Club, MSB.
5:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers First Presbyterian Ch. Friendship Club.
7:00 p.m. - TOPS - REA Meeting Room

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
8 p.m. Muleshoe at Dimmitt.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report to the Journal office.

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Courthouse News

NEW CARS

O.C. Jones, 1972 Chevrolet; Bullock Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Co.
Robert W. McNeil, 1972 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.
George Chambliss, 1972 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
O.O. Dale, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.
Red Wright, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.
W.E. Meyers, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Donald Templeton, 1972 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.

W.E. Meyers, 1972 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.
C.G. Danron, 1972 Oldsmobile, Gwatney-Weils Chevrolet.
Arie Woodfin, 1972 Chevrolet, Gwatney-Weils Chevrolet, Robert Barber, 1972 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Marvin R. Lewis, 1972 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.
B.R. Putman, 1972 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Aubrey Heathington, 1972 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.
Aubrey Heathington, 1972 Volkswagen, Mongermery Motors.
Jerry L. Howard, 1972 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Weldon Tims, 1972 Chevrolet

Wiley Moore, 1972 pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Morris McKillip, 1972 Ford pickup, Friona Motors.
MARRIAGE LICENSE
Kerit Alfred Spears, Friona, and Julia Ann Layman, Muleshoe.
Albert Roscoe Bennett, Muleshoe and Janna Sue Lane, Goodwand.
William Jackson Kelley, Lubbock, and Gale Lynn Boyd, Friona.
James Robert Perryman, Lexington, N.C., and Janie Laurene Robertson, Muleshoe.
let, Plains Chevrolet.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Connie D. Guffon and wife, Gladys Guffon, to Jack Julian and wife, Rosalene Julian, all of the south half of Lot Number 16 in Block 23, Original Town of Muleshoe.
Clude McMahon to C. McMahon and wife, Dora McMahon, all of Lots Numbers 49, 51, 53 and 55 in Block Number 5, Grape Street in the Town of Progress.
D.E. Beiter and wife, Zora Mae Beiter, to Joe Parris, Sr. and wife, Estelita J. Parris, the south 70 feet by 150 feet beginning at a point 240 feet south, 35 degrees 30 feet west from the west corner of Block Number 6, Warren Ad-

dition to the town of Muleshoe. Muleshoe Developments, Inc. to R.D. Precure, the east 16 feet of Lot Number 108, Richland Hills Addition to the city of Muleshoe.

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-Chronicle, Toledo.

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ROAST Boneless Rolled Lb. **89¢**

ROAST Lb. **89¢**

COBBLERS Old South Frozen Fruit **79¢** each

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SHORTENING Snowdrift Whipped 42 oz. Can **79¢**

APPLES New Crop California Delicious Colorado Green lb. **29¢**

CABBAGE lb. **9¢**

CARROTS 1lb. Cello Bag 2 for **19¢**

YAMS New Crop Portales Lb. **17¢**

CLEANSER 21 oz. cans Ajax **2 FOR 49¢**

DINNERS Hunt's Skillet Dinners (All Flavors) box **79¢**

INSTANT BREAKFAST Carnation (All Flavors) No. 303 can Shurfine Apple Sauce Box **69¢**

APPLESAUCE 18oz. jar Orange Flavor 5. for **\$1**

TANG (with free space shuddle) No. 303 can Shurfine Red Sour Pitted **89¢**

CHERRIES 8oz. can Del Monte 4 for **\$1**

TOMATO SAUCE Quart can Emergene Charcoal 10 for **\$1**

LIGHTER FLUID No. 300 can Hunt's Solid Pack **33¢**

TOMATOES 24 oz. bottle Mrs. Butterworth's 5 for **\$1**

SYRUP **69¢**

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