

# BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

"The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference"

Weather

HIGH LOW PREC. 29 April 11 36 April 12

Rainfall to date 3.23 inches

Vol. 11 No. 15

10 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Sunday, April 13, 1975

# Welcome Rains Fall Over

# Civil Court Scheduled Here Monday

# Several Cases To Be Tried At This Time

Civil Court will get under- Manufacturing Company versus way in Muleshoe Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Bailey County Courthouse.

The following cases are scheduled to be tried during the jury trials unless they are dismissed or passed over until another trial date.

Carolyn Stanberry, et al, plaintiffs, and Sentry Insurance, intervenor, versus Bailey County Electric Cooperative, wrongful death.

Gary J. Miller versus Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Fields and Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Carrier Corporation, Payne Company and Day and Night

The 23rd Annual Muleshoe City Golf Tournement will tee

off Sunday, April 13, at the

Muleshoe County Club. The

tournement will continue for

two weeks, including three

The tournament is open to

all local golfers and they need

not be a member of the Coun-

try Club to enter. Entry fee

will be \$10 for the first round

matches. The field is limit-

ed to the first 65 paid entries.

will be Bill Jim St. Clair. Pre-

vious winners of the Muleshoe

City Golf Trounament have been

with the journal staff

weekends.

Golf Tournament

Begins Here Sunday

Honeywell, Inc., fire loss;pro-

ducts liability. H.M. Gable versus Bill Maddox and Donnie McCall, fire loss, negligence.

D.B. Ivy versus D.C. DuBose, collision, property damage. Pete Alvarez versus O.A. Warren, Jr., personal injuries,

employee versus employer. James Gugat, et al, versus Kim Smith, collision, personal

injuries. Leandro Sauceda, plaintiff, and Texas Employers Insurance Assn., intervenor, versus the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry. Co, personal injuries,



NEW LAUNDRY SITE . . . . B.V. Hughes of Farwell is constructing a coin-operated laundry in Muleshoe at the corner of Fourth Street and Ave. B. Hughes stated that the laundry will feature 36 washers and 16 dryers and will possibly be ted at \$30,000. Hughes has been a resident of Farwell for 15 years and has operated a laundry there for the same amount of time. The laundry will be open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.,

Crim Predicts Dry

Girl Guards and Sunbeams, The

Salvation Army's scouting pro-

grams, youngsters from Boy's

Clubs and Community Centers.

Elderly men and women can go

posts and predicted "it's a bad

wind, it's going to be drier

than it is now, but I don't see

get their irrigation pumps in

tion has become gospel for ma-

ny farmers in West Texas and

'We're just going to have

clouds get up and come across

here and we'll have what we

used to call a sandstorm,"Crim

said, gazing at the wood pile.

"About all we're going to get

out of it is . . . hope for rain."

special benefit and I didn't make

"I do this just for my own

public until 1952," he ex-

He reads smoke signs in a

burning wood pile and claims

his predictions have only been

off on a "couple of occasions." Last year, he predicted a dry

ministrators the opportunity to

examine and evaluate the latest

curriculum - related books from kindergarten through grade 12.

The collection will also include

a Professional Books section,

and a section of Paperbacks

that add a new dimension to the

exhibit. In all 114 publishers

are represented in this display.

59 area school and public li-

brarians to attend this exhibit

and help celebrate 'National

All interested persons are en-

couraged to visit and browse and

see the more than 950 new titles.

Library Week".

Invitations have been sent to

"I think these boys better

any hailstorms in it."

eastern New Mexico.

Muleshoe.

# completed in two months. The cost of the project is estima-Royce Harris Will Head Campaign

1965; Wayne Mantooth, 1959; Bill Prince, 1961; Bill Jim St. Clair, 1962, 1963, 1970 and 1974; Stan Barrett, 1964; Don Bryant, 1966; Ricky Botkin, 1967; Bill Hart, 1968; Dick Johnson, 1969, 1973; and Lewis Wayne Morris, 1971.

The first rounds will begin April 13 and the finals will be played April 27. Flights will be drawn according to handi-Defending Champion this year to the finals on April 27.

Jim Green, 1953; Irvin St. Clair,

1954, 1956 and 1960; Russell

Haberer, 1955, 1957, 1958 and

The local Salvation Army Ser- Muleshoe. Royce and Kay have camp. The camp is also used vice Unit Committee is fortu- a six year old son. Mr. Harris for thousands of other people, nate to secure Royce Harris as has worked with and conducted their Campaign Chairman for campaigns for other charitable the Fund raising Drive they are organizations in Muleshoe.

The "Once a Year" appeal Royce Harris is in partnerdrive will begin with a "Kickship with the Western Auto Off" breakfast April 15, at 6:30 Store in Muleshoe. He is a a.m. at the Corral Restaurant for the workers, according to the Chairman, J.V. Peeler. The Services of The Salva-

tion Army Never Ceases. Do you know of these services that are available in Muleshoe, through the Volunteer Commit-They offer emergency relief

for disaster victims, clothing, food, fuel, and lodging for the distressed, Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets, shoes for children, minor medical and dental aid, and many other humanitarian services. The Committee in Muleshoe

can also help the needy through the State Services. Nestled in the rolling hill country south of Dallas is a summer camp. Muleshoe can send boys that could never afford to go to

# School Board Agenda

The Muleshoe independent School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular ses-

sion Monday, April 14, at 8 p.m.
The newly elected board members will take and sign tho Oath of Office and an election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The current financial report will be heard and the board will consider the possibility of putting the tax roll on computer. They will also consider the approval of certifying the Local Superintendent of Schools to represent the Muleshoe L.S.D.

Cont, on Page 2, col. 4

Neal B. Dillman announces

that there will be two "Books On Exhibit" displays during the

week of April 14 - 18 from 8:30

a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Mule-

shoe High School Library and

the Mary DeShazo Library.

hostess for the exhibit in the

High School which will show

new library books for grades

7 - 12. Mrs. Esther Marie

Dillman will be hostess in the

Mary DeShazo Library where

new books for grades K - 6

"Books on Exhibit" is an invaluable resource that offers

librarians, teachers, and ad-

will be on exhibit.

Mrs. Judith Harlin will be

Books On Exhibit

For Library Week

Weather ForArea John "Indian" Crim squint -- spell and farmers around here ed into a pile of burning fence still talk about the drought of

to change their outlook and es-

cape the loneliness of rooming houses, those without money or hope for the future. The State Services provides hospitals for unwed Mothers,

a missing persons inquiry ser-

vice, aid to service men and

women, rehabilitation centers,

help for the blind and deaf, aid

in time of disasters, and many

tive is to "Help People". It

exists to meet human needs ...

to meet those needs at the point

of need, at the time of need.

The Salvations Army's objec-

many other services.

Crim inherited the smoke Cont on Page 2, col. 5

Civil Defense Holds shape and be ready to use them," Crim said. "They're gonna need 'em to come out with a Meeting Wednesday Crim, 75, a retired Muleshoe farmer, is a weather prophet of sorts whose annual predic-Approximately 60 people at-

Bailey County Civil Defense Wednesday night in the District He has been forecasting crop Courtroom in the Bailey County weather, by using Indian signs, Courthouse. at sunrise every March 22 for the past 50 years at his homestead farm, 12 miles north of

Bailey County Judge Glen Williams reported that the Civil Defense is in the process of trying to gradually change its name to Civil Prepardness.

tended a special meeting of the

Civil Defense is set up to see that governments, federal, state, county and city, are prepared to operate and to care for the needs of the people during any type of emergency.

The local Civil Defense is in

the process of re-organizing at this time. The main concern of the local Divil Defense Unit has been storms. Although Mayor Alex Williams is Civil Defense Director for the City of Muleshoe and Judge Williams is director for the county, they have appointed Cleve Bland as Civil Defense Co-ordinator, His

of the C.D. unit including communication, transportation, medical help and man power. Robert L. Ortman from the Emergency Service Division of the Texas Department of Pub-

job is to co-ordinate all phases

Cont on Page 2, col. 4

# Rain Amounts Good During Two Days

Rain, cold temperatures dominated the Muleshoe weather picture Thursday and Friday as a cold front pushed through the Texas Panhandle.

Cloudy skies persisted both days as rain fell in moderate amounts Thursday. Although a fine mist fell off and on throughout the day Friday, there was not much precipitation recorded that day.

Temperatures remained in the upper 30's and lower 40's throughout both days.

The soaking rains were very beneficial to the local farmers as a large number of them have planted crops at this time.

Wheat crops will also benefit greatly from the additional moisture.

Amounts were generally about the same over the Bailey County area during the rainy days.

Muleshoe recorded .85 of an inch of moisture during the two days. The Needmore-Maple area also reported about the same amount of rain as Mule-

shoe. Mrs. Revel Kirby, who

lives five miles north of Maple reported .80 of an inch.

In the Lazbuddie area, reports show more rain there as Foster Fertilizer reported 1.25 of rain. Other areas reported amounts close to these figures.

# Rotary Hears Speaker At Meeting

Rotary met at noon Tuesday at the Muleshoe Catholic Center. Rotary members voted to sponsor a Little League Baseball team and to have a project in the Clean-Up Project.

John Crow had the program and presented Dave Marr, Muleshoe City Manager. Marr gave a brief history of his background and discussed the city highway program and water situation. He then answered questions from the group pertaining to city services.

# Vandlalism Found At Little League Park

One of the most expensive and senseless acts of vandalism to occur in Muleshoe in many years was discovered reball Park. When league officials and volunteers began working on the park in preparation for the 1975 season, it was found that someone had shot out approximately 90 percent of the light fixtures on both fields, a total of \$1200 to

\$1500 in damage. League President Eugene Howard said, "I don't know what we are going to do. This wasn't in our budget. We don't have the money to repair this damage. We hate to ask the people of the communities for donations, but it looks like we'll have to if we are going to have Little League Base-

ball this year. We'll raise as

of the Little League Park, and he announces that the Chamber of Commerce Reward Fund of \$100 cash will be paid to anyone who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person or persons. The informants name will be held in

much of the money as we can

with a fund drive, but we are

going to need a lot of help

Chief of Police Buddy Black

is investigating the vandalism

from the public."

strictest confidence. Anyone knowing anything about this act of destructive vandalism should contact Police Chief Buddy Black. Anyone who would care to donate to the Little League

Fund should mail a check to Muleshoe Little League, Box 662, or bring it to KMUL Ra-

## **Local Members Attend Farmers** Union Banquet

Approximately 200 people attended the annual Farmers Union District II Banquet held Saturday, April 5, 1975, in the Ezra Jones school cafeteria in Tulia,

The principal speaker for the occasion was National Secretary of Farmers Union, Robert G. Lewis, of Washington, D.C. Mr. Lewis was a high official in the Department of Agriculture during the Kennedy administration, and his main field of interest is international trade. His main topic of discussion at the banquet was the role of the Texas

Cont. on Page 2, col. 5



CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING . . . . Robert L. Ortman with the Texas Department of Public Safety, spoke and showed films at the special meeting of the Bailey County Civil Defense Unit Wednesday night. Pictured left to right are Owen Jones, Cleve Bland, Civil Defense Coordinator, Judge Glen Williams, and Ortman. Approximately 60 people attended the meeting held at the

### graduate of West Texas State caps and contestants can play College. He is married to the their matches anytime prior former Kay Killingsworth of County School Board To Meet Tuesday

The Bailey County School Board of Trustees will meet in a special called session Tuesday, April 15, at 1 p.m. in the City Hall in Muleshoe.

On the agenda will be a petition requesting that certain territory be detached from the Three Way Independent County Line School District of Bailey County and annexed to the Morton Independent School District in Cochran County; and a pe-

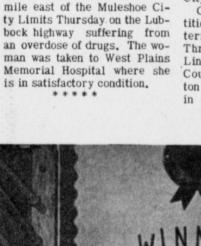
tition requesting that certain territory be detached from the Three Way Independent County Line School District of Bailey County and annexed to the Lit-

meeting and to be heard.

tlefield Independent School District of Lamb County.

Glen Williams, County Judge and Ex-Officio County School Superintendent of Bailey County, reports that the public is cordially invited to attend the

# A woman was found about a





LIBRARY WEEK . . . . Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mary DeShazo Elementary Librarian, is shown with the book display at Mary DeShazo. The exhibit of books will be available for parent's inspection during school hours next week, April 14-18, during National Library Week. An exhibit is also on display at Muleshoe High School.

# "Big Weekend" Set At Wayland College

Vonda Van Dyke, former Miss America, will healine entertainers scheduled for the Big Weekend sponsored by Student Foundation April 17-19 at Wayland Baptist College.

The Weekend includes three days of activity planned and aimed at area high school students and the people of Plainview and the surrounding area. The public is invited to attend all activities.

Eight Texas beauties are lined up for the Beautiful Evening on Friday at 7 p.m. in Harral Auditorium. Phyllis Barger, the reigning Miss Texas, will be joined for the show by the reigning Miss Wayland, Amy Williamson; Miss Texas of 1973, Judy Mallett; Miss Texas of 1972, Mae Beth Cormany Rengel; Miss Texas of 1970, Bellinda Myrick; Miss White Settlement, Marion Watson; Miss Dallas, Donna Amos; and Miss Hurst-Euless-Bedford, Rivers Hatchett.

The show is billed as "a million dollars worth of talent" by some of the most beautiful and talented girls in Texas. The

FORGE WORK

program will feature a variety of talent including the dancing of Miss Barger, the fiddle of Miss Mallett, the piano expertise of Miss Williamson, the pop singing of Miss Watson and Miss Amos, the country-western sould of Miss Myrick, and the opera singing of Miss Hat-

Joining Miss Van Dyke for the featured show on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in Harral Auditorium will be Wayland's Spirit of America Singers, the outstanding pop group organized this year under direction of Dr. O.J. Bryson, head of the department of music.

Miss Van Dyke, who came into national prominence when she won the title of Miss America with her ventriloquist act as her talent, has since that time made a name for herself as a singer in some of the top clubs and theatres in the country. During her show on Saturday evening, there will be something

for the entire family. She will bring her "dummy" for her ventriloquist act and she will sing both secular and

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eral may be obtained from the Another activity on Saturday Student Foundation Office or of interest to the public is the golf tournament at Plainview from the Dean of Students Of-

> **C.D....** Cont. from Page 1

Country Club with tee off slated

for 9:00. The tournament usually draws business and civic

leaders of the community as

well as Wayland faculty and

students. The visiting Texas

beauties will be auctioned to

teams and individuals to serve

as caddies and spirit boosters.

first and second place teams

and individuals with the longest

drive and the drive closest to

the pin. All area golfers are in-

p.m. is the Demolition Derby

at Plainview Speedway. In the

Derby, student clubs and organ-

izations enter a car from which

all glass and loose chrome has

been removed and made as safe

as possible. Drivers back the

cars through a series of crash-

es and the last car moving is

a public relations and student

recruitment endeavor of the Stu-

dent Foundation. Money raised

from all the activities goes in-

to the scholarship fund. High

school students are invited to

spend the weekend on the cam-

pus, to attend classes and to

lar event or the weekend in gen-

farmer in trade with foreign

countries and the fate of the farm

bill that is now in Congress. He

explained some of the details of

our system of controls of im-

ports and the international com-

Attending from Bailey County

were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones

and Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Information on any particu-

participate in the activities.

Union...

Cont. from Page 1

modity agreements.

The Big Weekend is planned as

Tentatively scheduled for 2

vited to participate.

declared the winner.

Trophies will be presented to

lic Safety, presented several films to the group. One film was shown on the basic structure of the Civil Defense and the other was on the Lubbock

### School...

Cont. from Page ! on the Joint Committee, Educa-

tion Service Center, Region XVII, Lubbock. The current enrollment re-

port and the Library Circulation Report will also be heard. A request to allow a four year old child to enroll in Kindergarten will be considered and they will discuss the possible bus trade with the Three Way

The approval of Final Application-Foundation Funds for 1974-75 will be considered and they will hear a report from the Texas Education Agency on the audit of school funds for the

There will be a School Board Regional Workshop at the Texas Tech Museum, April 16, from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

The dates and budget for the Summer Migrant Program will be considered, pending the approval from the Texas Education Agency.

Legislation and factors pertaining to next years budget will be discussed. The board will also consider accepting resignations from school personnel and will discuss criticisms of school personnel and student problems.

The next school board meeting will be Monday, May 12, at

# Two Local Beauties Compete In Pageant

Twenty-one beauties will compete Monday night, April 14, in the Miss Caprock Beauty Pageant at South Plains Col-

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. in Texan Hall.

A panel of judges will select eight finialists from the contestants after they model casual and formal wear. Responses to questions asked by the judges will determine the pageant winner and first, second, third and fourth runners-up.

Contestants and their sponsoring organizations include Linda Arrezola of Seminole, Tex-Anns; Joy Bass of Spur.

Lamar Hall; Kay Boles of Sundown, Kadettes; Leesa Bonner of Lubbock, Gillespie Hall; Karen Cargile of Lazbuddie, Data Processing Club; and Cindy Caswell of Levelland, Il Pizzicato.

Other contestants include Teresa Caswell of Levelland, Office Education Association; Margarita Cruz of Petersburg. Newman Club; Rene Dunlap of Levelland, Frazier Hall; and Terri Howard of Whitharral, igma Mu Epsilon.

Also Mary Marcom of Bovina, Women's Recreation Association; Marion Morrow of Hobbs, N.M., Press Club; Bes-

April 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Old

Court of Criminal Appeals Room

in the State Capitol Building.

agricultural

Naman suggested that other

should support this proposed:

legislation as a measure of

'self-protection" for their

members, while protecting con-

sumer interests as well. "We

consider Rep. Denton's efforts

a major step in controlling cor-

porate domination of Texas ag-

riculture," Naman added.

organizations

sie Quezada of Levelland, Los Tejanos; Lupe Rodriguez of Hereford, North Sue Spencer dorm; Gayla Self of Friona, Baptist Student Union; Lana Jo Taylor of Tahoka, South Sue Spencer; Beth Ann Tidwell of Klondike, Stroud Hall; Jackie Withrow of Sudan, Epsilon Chi; and Sharon Wrinkle of Muleshoe, SPC Band.

Contestants must be full-time students at SPC and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Panel of judges will include Mrs. Judy Stephens, Mrs. Maureen Thomas, Ray Thornton and Gerald Self, all of Levelland; and Roy Middleton of Lubbock. Karen Willis, Miss Caprock 1974, will serve as special consultant for the pageant. She designed the cover for the pageant program.

Ben McCain of Bovina will serve as master of ceremonies and Mitzi Albus of Pep is the student chairman for the pageant.

Student committee members who have helped plan the affair are Betty Fitts of Morton, Karen Awbrey of Sundown, Brenda Kuhler of Pep, Mike Seaton of Brownfield and Steve Kirkpatrick of Levelland.

Vivian Thomas of Levelland will provide some of the entertainment for the evening.

Necessity is the constant scourge of the lower orders; ennui that of the higher classes.

-Arthur Schopenhauer. Pain and pleasure, good and evil join, To do the will of strong ne-

-P.B. Shelley.

Food Stamp Amendment Announced

State agencies will be required to take effective "outreach" action, using a fulltime state outreach coordinator, under an amendment to the Food Stamp Program Regulations announced today by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

States now have outreach programs, and submit annual outreach plans. But court suits have been filed against 19 states and USDA, alleging that programs in those states are ineffective.

Judge Miles Lord of the U.S. District Court of Minnesota ordered the Department to review all state outreach plans, assess their emplementation, and provide remedial action where necessary. USDA's review and assessment of the states' plans demonstrate the desirability of having a state outreach coordinator who spends his time on the outreach effort.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service received 60 comments on the amendment after it was published for 30 days public comment period on February 19. Forty-three of those comments were in favor of the amendment, and 17 were not in favor. The final regulation will be published in the Federal Register of April 9 and will be effective immediately upon pub-



RAIN CAUSES PROBLEMS . . . . Due to their roof being partially off, the C.R. Anthony Store in Muleshoe was flooded Thursday during the heavy rains that fell. Assistant Manager Gerald Carnes reported that roofers who were re-roofing the store had the roof partially off when the rain started, flooding the store. He said that they were inventorying the damage Friday. Due to the water, the stoer was closed Friday and Saturday, but re-opened Saturday.

# Farmers Union Urges Legislation Support

The President of the Texas Farmers Union today called on the leadership of other farm organizations, agricultural commodity groups and consumer associations in the state to support legislation introduced by State Representative Lane Denton of Waco. The legislation would protect the family farm system of agriculture against corporation farming and outlaw vertical integration in

the family farmers and ranchers of the state who are the producers of our food and fiber,"

Naman added that consumers

should be made aware of the importance of this legislation also. "As a safeguard to the consumers' supply of food, at reasonable prices, this legis-lation protects the supply

source, the most efficient producers of agricultural commodities, the family farmers. The

threat of shortages and higher food prices at the supermarket level loom on the horizon if a

few huge conglomerates control the production and distribution food supplies," Naman Rep. Denton's bills, "The Family Farm Act of 1975" (H. B. 1665) and the vertical integration bill (H.B. 1664) have been set for a hearing before the House Committee on Agricul-

Naman said in Waco.

agriculture by corporations. In his letter to the agriculture and consumer leaders, Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman urged support of H.B. 1664 and 1665 by Rep.Den-"If enacted into law these two bills will protect a very valuable segment of our economy,

SAVE : TIME ENERGY MONEY

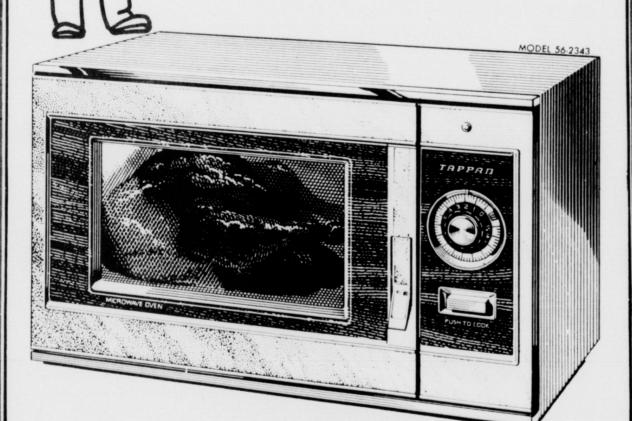
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WILSON APPLIANCE

17 MAIN

# Crim...

Cont. from Page 1 reading technique from his father who picked it up from the Indians while working as a mule

tender for the railroad in southwest Texas. Crim explained the the technique does not invalue scientific calculations or supernatural powers. "It's just what you put in it."

Right now, Crim is trying to expose his grandchildren to the Indian signs to keep the family tradition alive.

Most of his neighbors look forward to the annual woodburning to see what kind of crop year they're going to have. He gets inquiries about the forecast from miles around.

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APRIL 19

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JENO PIZZA

130Z

LEAN GROUND BEEF

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## Christian Women Fellowship To Hold Tea

The Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Tuesday, April 8, at 4:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Long.

Mrs. Bartholf, president, called the meeting to order and gave the invocation. She reported that the Christian Wo-

TELEX.

men Fellowship Workshop will be held at the Westmont Christian Church April 19.

The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. McGee, presented the slate of officers which were elected. They were: president, Mrs. Walter Barth-

olf; vice-president, Mrs. Hearing Aids

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the worship in which she defined and discussed prayer. The meeting adjourned with members repeating the Fellow-

Charles Long: secretary-

treasurer, Mrs. Levina Pitts;

and reporter, Mrs. Joe Cos-

Tea were made. The tea will

be held May 13 at the church

at 4:00 p.m. Members may

Mrs. McGee led the group

discussion over Chapter 14 of

John. Mrs. T.R. White gave

bring guests.

STORE HOURS

9am-8pm

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Plans for the Mother's Day

ship Benediction. Members present were Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Mrs. Bobby McGee, Mrs. Levina Pitts, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. Joe Costen, and Mrs. Charles Long.

united in marriage Friday evening, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the home of the bride's father. Glen Harlin, reverend of the West Camp Baptist Church, officiated in the double ring cer-Miss Howard is the daughter of E.G. Howard of Muleshoe.

ard and Eddie Ray Wilson were

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Wilson of Winslow, Arizona.

The couple stood before a mantled fireplace adorned by a garland of greenery and mixed flowers of apricot carnation, mint green carnations and orange rananaculas. Two large bows of apricot and mint green satin flanked the mantle. A candelabra featuring mint green tapers centered the mantle piece and was surrounded by an arrangement of mixed flowers in apricot and mint green. Musical selection was 'Hawaiin Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of ivory peau satin overlayed with ivory jade Alencon lace. The bodice was complimented by long shirred sleeves and a high collar. The bride wore a bandeau headpiece of green lace accented by pearls and featuring a chapel length veil of tulle enhanced by green bows and pearls. The couquet consisted of apricot carnations, mint green carnations, orange rananaculas and greenery.

Following tradition, the bride's sister, Mrs. Don Barnes, loaned her wedding dress as something old; she wore the veil as something new; a pair of diamond earrings of her sister's, Mrs. Gary Miller, as something borrowed; and a blue garter. She also carried pennies in her shoe minted in the dates of their births.

Miss Brenda Weeks of Muleshoe attended the bride as maid of honor. She was attired in a princess style gown of ivory jade texturized crepe featuring the bare shoulder look. A selfruffle accented the bodice and the headpiece, which extended to a shawl cape.

Miss Sue Ann Miller of Muleshoe, niece of the bride. served as flower girl. She wore an apricot sherbert gown fashioned after the maid of honor's dress.

Jimmy Winn of Muleshoe served as best man. reception was held fol-

Miss La Donna Gayle How- lowing the ceremony. The table was covered with a white cloth edged in white lace. The bridal bouquet centered the table. A wedding cake topped with fresh flowers of apricot and mint green carnations, yellow acacia and orange ranaculas also complimented the table. Miss Brenda St. Clair and Miss

Miss Howard,

Wilson Wed

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride chose a mint green jacket and skirt accented by an apricot and mint green and matching acblouse cessories.

Glenda Harlin presided.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Lois Martin of Petersburg, grandmother of the bride: Mrs. Dolly Carr of Elk City, Oklahoma and Mrs. Maydell Wilson of Littlefield, grandmothers of the groom; Mrs. Robert Rullinsum and Mrs. Sis Castleberry, both of Petersburg, aunts of the bride; Ron-Howard and family of Eads, Colorado, brother of the bride; Jim Howard and family of Sheridan Lake, Colorado, brother of the bride; Mrs. Helen Breed of Floydada, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Coy McGuire of Sheridan Lake, Colorado, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lewie James of Lubbock, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weaver of Earth, aunt and uncle of the groom.

Mrs. Wilson is a 1974 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended Benz Floral Design School. She is employed by Bob Stovall Printing. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended West Texas State University at Canyon. He is presently employed by Farmers Spraying Service.

A rehearsal dinner was held Wednesday, March 12, at the Muleshoe Country Club.

### West Plains Hospitat Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS:

April 8: Mrs. Lula Trout, Sue Ann Miller, Mrs. Joe Shipman and Miss Lydia Gonzales.

April 9: Mrs. C.L. Taylor. April 10: Mrs. Darrell Walters and Mrs. Bob Lowe. DISMISSALS: April 9: Sue Ann Miller.

Mrs. Gilbert Lamb, Mrs. William Hail and Mrs. Joe Small-

wood. April 10: Lydia Gonzales and Jackie Buck.

## **Muleshoe Art Association Holds Meeting**

The Muleshoe Art Association met in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank Tuesday, Arpil 8, at 2p.m.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Delbert Watson. The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Jack Schuster reported that the club would finish the rental program for the pictures this

Those chosen for the nominating committee were Mrs. Gil Lamb, chairman, Mrs. Velma Davis and Mrs. Dana Ar-

Mike McCullogh of Amarillo was the guest artist for April. He presented a demonstration in watercolor. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Tice Hugg and Mrs. Elbert Nowell.

Members present were Mrs. Wayland Ethridge, Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, Mrs. Joe Roark,

### TOP Club Meets

TOPS Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 18 members weighing in.

Mrs. Ronnie Garner was named weekly queen. First runner-up was Mrs. Glen Stroud and Mrs. Walter Sain was second runner-up.

The can-can was drawn for Mrs. Owen Jones. A gown and robe set was presented to Mrs. Pat Vinson. She and her family are moving to Fayetteville, Arkansas. The members dismissed ear-

in order to hold their twelvth niversary party. \* \* \* \*

We are now ready to turn our thoughts, once again, to spring.

A nation is as strong as its average citizen and no stronger.

People who never make mistakes are poor compan-

Advertising is the good servant of those who know now to use it.

Mrs. Everett Roark, Mrs. Tice Hugg, Mrs. Sam E. Fox. Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. James Mabry, Mrs. Fred Beene, Mrs. Van Rogers, Mrs. Velma Davis, Mrs. A.J. Lenderson, Mrs. Conrad Williams, and Mrs. Leslie Smith.

Guests present were Mrs. John G. Bishop, Susie Carpenter and Mrs. Dick Chitwood.

### Pleasant Valley 4-H Elects Officers

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met Monday evening at 8 p.m., April 7, in the Pleasant Valley community building.

Members elected new officers. They are Keith Hawkins, president; Blake Stevens, vicepresident; Shelli Hawkins, secretary; Steve Turner, reporter; Kathy Cummings, treasurer; Ricky Claybrook, council delegate; and Tim Cummings, al-

ternate. Organizational leaders were also elected. They are Mr. and Mrs. Peanut Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Angeley. Twenty-five members were

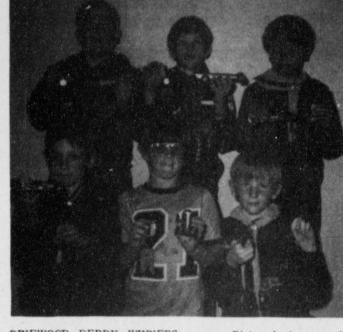
in attendance. The next meeting will be held Sunday, April 13, at 2:30 p.m.

### Homemakers wanted.

No matter what you do for a living, you can do a lot of good for somebody living in your community. And do yourself a lot of good at the same time. To see how much, write: Volunteer, Washington, D.C. 20013. Your help is very much wanted.



a better human being.



PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS . . . . Pictured above are the medal winners in the Pinewood Derby held recently by Cub Scout Pack 620. They are: back row, left to right Jimmy Holmes, second place for best paint; Kevin Harris, first place for aerodynamics; and Lupe Rejino, second place for aero-dynamics. Front row, left to righ: Jay Applegate, first place for best paint; Ray Vinson, first place for most original design; and Shannon Dillard, second place for most original de-

# **HECE Banquet Held**

The annual HECE banquet was held Thursday evening, April 10, at the Corral Restaur-

The theme of the banquet was "We've Got the HECE Bug --Squirm Along With Us.' Spring flowers and insects were used to create a springtime atmosphere. There were 120 guests in attendance.

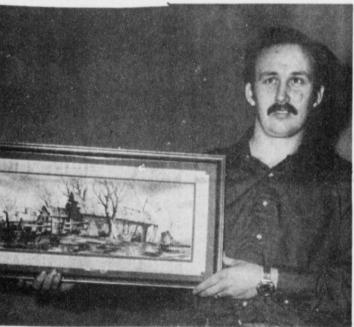
Ruth Ramm, president of the HERO Chapter, was mistress of ceremonies. The program consisted of entertainment by Jim Bob Plemons, a sophomore from Texas Tech University. A slide presentation, which gave the audience a true feeling of what HECE is about, was also shown.

Cindy Harvey received the

Chamber of Commerce Award for outstanding work in HERO. HECE honored several people who have been involved in developing the HECE program. They were Fred Mardis, Keith Taylor and Ben Grambling. The new honorary members are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bass, and Mrs. Darlene Harvey.

The HECE students would like to thank all those who helped in making the banquet possible. Special thanks to Roy Dyer, Harvey Bass and Beavers Flow-

Progress doesn't come by itself; like genius, it's made.



APRIL GUEST ARTIST . . . . Pictured above is Mike McCullogh of Amarillo, the guest artist for the April meeting of the Muleshoe Art Association. Mr. McCullough presented a demonstration in watercolor here April 8.



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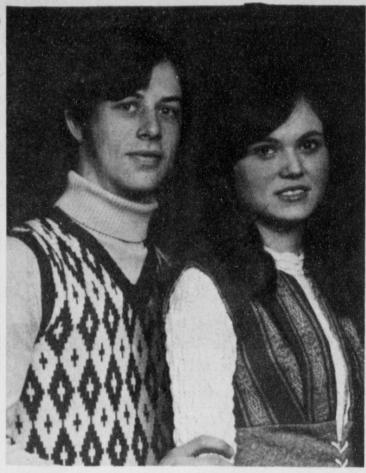
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WEDDING PLANS REVEALED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard of Enochs announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Joel Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Bula. Miss Pollard and Sinclair are both 1974 graduates of Bula High School, The couple plans to wed May 4 at 3:00 p.m. in the Enochs Meth-

### Texas Home Demonstration Association Holds Annual Meeting In Lubbock

tion Association's annual meeting of District 2 was held April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Trinity Training Center in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lucille Witten, District 2 director, was the presiding officer. The Coronado High School R.O.T.C. presented the colors. Lubbock County 4-H members acted as pages.

Greetings were made by Mrs. Alton Meeks of Lubbock County. The invocation was given by Charles Patterson, Minister of Stewardship of the Trinity Church. The introductions of guests, agnets and the Texas

Nursing

Mrs. Allen Guinn.

everyday.

Mrs. Birdson visited Mrs.

McDaniel on Monday and came

in to see me for a while also.

played the piano for us for an

hour or more. We did enjoy

it so much and wlecome any

church or group of people to

come for our pleasure, for we

so much enjoy their company.

last week and bruised herself.

Luckily, no bones were broken

and she is feeling better we

are happy to report.

\* \* \* \* \*

breath, on Wednesday.

her on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis fell one morning

Mrs. T.L. Glasscock visited

Mrs. Fulcher's daughter,

Mrs. Annie Brown isn't feel-

Mrs. Dell Hardy, came to see

his wife's brother, Mrs. Gil-

Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

The Texas Home Demonstra- Home Demonstration Association chairmen for District 2 were made by Mrs. Lucille Witten, director, and Mrs. Catherine Crawford, Extension agent. Special music was presented by Dr. Robert Berry and his son, Kennth Berry.

Guest speaker for the occastion was Dr. Gwin Morris of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview. He presented fashion films and made comments on fashions from the mid eighteen hundreds through the six-

A luncheon was catered by 4-H members of Lubbock Countv with the proceeds going to ged to attend a brunch sponcluding the current Miss Dallas and Miss Wayland Baptist sored by the Plainview Cham-College and four Miss Texas ber of Commerce Women's Division to be held April 18 at the Plainview Country Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The highlight of the occasion ent selections. will be a style show presented

All Muleshoe women are ur- by several state beauties in-

title holders from 1970, 1972, 1973 and 1974. Several of the girls will entertain with tal-

A doorprize will be given by

Plainview Chamber Of Commerce To Host Brunch For Local Women a number of the Plainview mer-

chants. Those planning to attend will need to make reservations before April 16 by calling the Plainview Chamber of Commerce at 296-7434.

member for this year will be

revealed. Secret pals will al-

Members attending included

Mrs. Carson Clayton, Mrs.

Royce Harris, Mrs. Odell Ras-

co, Mrs. H.E. Reeder, Mrs.

Gary Toombs, Mrs. Mike Arm-

strong, Mrs. Dick Kelton, Mrs.

Gary Freeman, Mrs. Jess Bry-

ant and Mrs. Ronald Ashford.

so be revealed.

Consumer Food News

# Llano Estacado Plans Spring Project

ways leading into Muleshoe,

The Chamber of Commerce

also requested that the club

be in charge of decorating for

the 1976 Chamber of Commerce

banquet. The decorations will

conform to the Bicentennial

The Llano Estacado instal-

lation banquet will be held May

13. New officers will be in-

COLLEGE STATION -- Beef

eaters should "jump" at low

prices to replenish freezer sup-

Saturday, April 26.

Club met Tuesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the First National Bank.

The spring project was discussed. Club members will be selling "Personal Planner" books which will include a calendar; history of Muleshoe, the Mule Memorial and Llano Estacado; a complete listing of all local clubs and organizations; and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all city schools, pulic offices, the hos-

pital, and library. Royce Harris of the Chamber of Commerce BAC attended the meeting and requested that the club participate in Keep America Beautiful Week slated for April 21 through 26. The club voted to participate by

support their commitment to

the 4-H camp at Brownwood.

A style show was presented by

the Home Demonstration Club

of Plainview. Workshops were

held on family life, cultural

arts and recreation and safe-

County Extension Agent and

eight members of the Progress

and Enochs Home Demonstra-

tion clubs attended the annual

meeting. Over all, two hun-

dred and fifty three members

of District 2 were in attend-

be held at Littlefield in 1976.

The next annual meeting will

Envy and jealousy eat out

one's soul and warp one's

personality.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey

# plies, one observer advises. cleaning up one of the high-

"Currently, farmers are selling off record numbers of cattle at low prices -- often far less than it costs to raise them, but prices cannot stay so low indefinitely," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, cautioned.

"Best buys include sirloin and rib steaks, round steaks and roasts.

"Also, rib roasts, boneless roll roasts, chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef and liver," she said.

"In poultry sections, fryer chicken prices are higher, while grade A, large-size eggs offer the best quality and economy for your egg money."

Pork specials are few, with scattered features on end chops, quarter loins cut into chops, pork steaks and liver.

At fruit counters, strawberry supplies are short due to rain in some growing areas, and grapefruit prices are rising as supply diminishes, Mrs.

# PTA To

The Muleshoe Elementary P. T.A. will meet Monday, April 14, at 3:45 p.m. in the Richland Hills Cafeteria.

The new officers will be installed at that time. The program will be presented by kindergarten students.

"Orange prices are stable, and canteloupe is coming to market, but prices remain

"Good vegetable buys are

cabbage, carrots, potatoes, turnips, cooking greens and ruta-CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

In chicken hens (for stewing), a three-to-six pound bird is usually the best choice. Look for -- plump body with well-fleshed breast and thighs,

clean skin (free from abrasions or bruises) which is thick, firm and slightly coarsened with fat well distributed under the skin for a light yellow cast.

### Muleshoe Young Homemakers Meet

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers met at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, in the Home Economics lab of Muleshoe High

Members discussed attending an area activity day in Hereford to be held May 3. They also planned a salad supper to be held April 17. Each member is to bring a guest.

The program was given by Mrs. Katherine Berry, a representative of Furr Foods. She demonstrated meats and their different cuts and prepared a meal. Members present were Mrs.

Mike Bean, Mrs. Randy Bush, Mrs. Dennis Bush, Mrs. Randall Copley, Mrs. Wayne Copley, Mrs. Gary Elliott, Mrs. Carol Kelton, Mrs. Terry Kemp, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Bryan Noble, Mrs. Mike Richardson and Mrs. Richard Warren.

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### **Bula News** Mrs. John Blackman

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. E.O. Battles having charge of the lesson. The study, entitled "A Book Store in Spain," was taken from the Royal Service magazine. Mrs. Richardson, prayer chairman, read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Fred Locker offered the prayer for the missionaries and the opeing prayer.Mrs. Clyde Hogue gave the benediction. Others attending were Mrs. C.A. Williams, Miss Vina Tugman, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Latham visited Sunday afternoon in Cotton Center with Mr. and Mrs. Wimps Cox and new baby son, They also visited with Mrs. Callie Cox.

Mrs. Helen Potter of Carlsbad came Friday for her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Walden. Mrs. Walden spent until Tuesday with a daughter, Marie Aaron, and other relatives and returned home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Medlin are on a 10 day visit with relatives. They visited their son. the Dennis Medlin's, of Corsicana; the Jethro Gilberts of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; and also relatives in Arkansas,

Attending the District II Farmers Union banquet held in the Ezra Jones High School cafeteria in Tulia Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. and Mrs. John Hubbard. Robert G. Lewis, Secretary for National Farmers Union, Washington, D.C., was the featured speaker for the

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman returned Monday after spending the weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. C.F. Bahlman, at a nursing home in Winters.

Company the past week in the home of Mrs. Lorilla Jones and son, Wendell, were two daughters: Mrs. Carl Jones and children, Britt and Leslie, of Swainsboro, Georgia; Mrs. Earl Shields and girls, Roslyn and Patrice, of Lelia Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones and daughter, Mickey, of Wilcox, Arizona.

Irma Quevada of Levelland,

45 m. FLOATS

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PACK 620 TROPHY WINNERS . . . Pictured above are the trophy winners of the Pinewood Derby held recently by Cub Scout Pack 620. They are: Shannon Dillard, first place; Ricky Rasco, second place; Rob Donaldson, third place; Kevin Harris, fourth place; and Lupe Rejino, fifth place.

Head Start social worker for this area, completed a three lesson course in cake decoration Tuesday. These lessons were taught in the school's Home Economics kitchen from 12:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. Taking these lessons were Gayla Underwood, Virginia Davilla, Oralia Davila, Lily Snitker, Ruth McCormack, Betty Quiram, Susan Layton and Lorita Layton.

We are sorry to report Mr. J.O. Dane as being very ill in the Morton Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Wednesday week. His daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, of Chico have been here and Mrs. Jackie Shan of California came Saturday.

Mrs. J.S. Speck, who lived in our community for years before moving to Morton a few years ago, is a patient in the Morton Hospital also. Her condition may necessitate surgery.

To enjoy a fish fry Thursday evening with the J.R. Teaffs were a son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Teaff; a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Driscoll and Jeanie, of Bula; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Vick of near Morton; and Mickey Rudd and daughter, Misty, of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children, Jeff, Jarod and Karla, visited over the weekend with another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, at Hurst. On their return trip home, Monday, they drove by Brownwood and made a visit with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Lentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell are doing some fishing this week at Port Arkansas.

Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon came up with Mrs. Earl Shields Wednesday and visited in the Tom Bogard and John Blackman homes until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue recently returned from spending several days at their mobile home at Lake Hubbard. While there, they enjoyed a visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hogue of Houston, who came up and spent a weekend with them at the

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, APRIL 12 noon: Jaycees -- XIT 8:00 p.m.: School Board. 10:00 a.m.: Commissioners Court - Courthouse. UESDAY, APRIL 15:

8:30 a.m.: City Council -City Hall. 1:00 p.m.: County School Board - City Hall. 7:30 p.m.: OES Masonic

VEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 7:30 p.m.: DeMolays, Ma-HURSDAY, APRIL 17:

7:00 p.m.: TOPS Bailey Electric Meeting Room. 5:30 p.m.: Weight Watchers, First Presbyterian Church.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events please report it to the Journal of-

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

YOUR LIBRARY HAS ALL THE ANSWERS Mrs. Guinn's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Holt, came Wednesday for several days to visit with her mother and Mr. and NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK Mrs. Lavada Lassiter of Whiteface came Monday to see her mother. Mrs. Newton. She APRIL 13-19 also visited with several others Mr. Blonde Ray came to see his wife's mother, Mrs. Duke. on Tuesday. They visit her

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK .... Displayed on the Muleshoe Area Public Library bulletin board ia a poster reminding everyone that April 13 through 19 is National Library Week, The Library that April 13 through 19 is National Library Week, The Muleshoe The Needmore singers came Study Club will sponsor a book sale during this time. Sunday afternoon and sang and

which is indeed true and worth doing our very best to live by. It follows: "For we must share if we would keep, that blessing from above; ceasing to give, we cease to have, such is the law of love," To be able to do our best, we must learn to

give our very best daily.

\* \* \* \* \* Mrs. Myrtle Latham is a new resident here and rooms with Mrs. Norwood in room 79.

A very good friend came to see Mrs. McDaniels recenly bringing her a beautiful bouquet of flowers made of feathers. She is so proud of them.

\* \* \* \* A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is lis-

ing well today. (Wednesday). She has a head cold. tening or not. Here is a thought for today

### DR. JERRY GREGORY

Announces The Relocation Of His Office From 301 3rd Street, Farwell, Texas

To

West Plains Memorial Hospital 708 South First Muleshoe

Effective May 3, 1975



If Time's Running Out On The Old Water Heater Get Reddy!

How long has it been since you checked your water heater out? Two years? . . . Five years? . . . Can't remember? . . . You depend on your water heater to give you fast, efficient service, and when the old thing gets to be ten years old or more, it's time to replace it.

An electric water heater is the perfect replacement. Fully insulated so water stays hot longer, no flue or vent, so you put it just about anywhere and have extra storage space, too . . . and fast recovery . . . all this means an electric water heater is the dependable one. Don't let time run out. Buy an electric water heater this week!



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WE SELL EM - Call Us!

# Texas Farm Bureau Conference

local Texas agricultural lead- uation. ers will be travelling to Washington, D.C., later this month for an unusual version of the annual Texas Farm Bureau condents, according to Carrol Chaloupka, TFB president.

Some 225 persons, including wives of some of the farm '75 Planting Intentions leaders, from 130 counties are expected to go. They will fly Over 23 Million Acres from Houston and Dallas April 22 and will return April 24.

Chaloupka said the purpose of the trip is to give the local leaders a first-hand look at the governing processes on the national level. They will also have the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with their elected representatives in the U.S. House and Senate, he said.

The Texas farmers and ranchers will have breakfast with the Texas delegation in the House on the morning of April 23. They will later meet that day with Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen.

Besides making contacts with legislators, the Texans will be feted to a banquet featuring American Farm Bureau Federation President William Kuhfuss and the Washington office staff of the AFBF in a discus-

### LEAVES IOU

save funds.

FRESNO, CALIF. -- When Elvin Ihde opened his gasoline station recently, told police he found an IOU signed by his employe of two years, Jess Allen Richmond, 31, which read: "I will pay back the money I took. I owe you \$1,453.90."

H.E.W. drug plan would

WACO -- A large group of sion of "The Washington Sit-

They will be conducted on a special guided tour of the Department of Agriculture and will meet with Secretary of Agriference for county FB presi- culture Earl Butz and his staff. In addition, they will see the

usual sights including Fords Theater; the Federal Triangle; the Capitol building; the Supreme Court Building; the Library of Congress; the White House; the Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln Monuments;

# the Cherry Trees: the Smith-

AUSTIN-Texas farmers will plant more than 23 million acres in cotton and selected food and feed grains for 1975, according to March planting intentions.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this represents acreage increases for corn, sorghum and soybeans and decreases for cotton and rice.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimated cotton at 4.3 million acres, a million-acre decrease from 1974 but a four percent increase since January intentions were

White said cotton planting is progressing rapidly in South Texas. But a reversal of usual practices has seen farmers planting cotton after

sorghum has been seeded. Influenced by falling grain prices, Texas sorghum acreage dropped 500,000 acres from January intentions. Grain prices had remained strong through 1974 and early 1975, prompting many farmers to convert cotton acreage to sorghum. When grain prices broke in mid-February,

however, some acreage was put back into cotton. Nevertheless, sorghum acreage is estimated at 13 percent above 1974 for a

total of 8.5 million acres. Figures indicate corn acreage will jump 22 percent to 1.1 million acres, a slight increase since January. Though corn planting is slightly behind schedule, most fields are making excellent progress.

Rice acreage allotments have been cut, and Texas farmers have seeded fewer acres in response to this federal decision. March rice intentions were reported at 525,000 acres, a 40,000-acre reduction from 1974.

"This figure is still above the 1975 allotment," White reported, "and many of our producers are taking a small risk with this year's crop." Any acreage planted above the allotment is not eligible for loans.

Acreage intentions for remaining crops remain unchanged from January -oats, 1.3 million acres; barley, 100,000; flaxseed, 100,000; sugarbeets, 35,000; wheat 6.5 million.

sonian Museum; the National Gallery of Art; and Arlington National Cemetary.

Plans for the trip were approved by the TFB Board of Directors early this year. It was made contingent on the state farm organization reaching certain membership goals. In order to send a representative, a county Farm Bureau had to have 55 percent of its last year's total membership and 50 percent of last year's new members enrolled by March 31. In addition, TFB had to have 85,000 members enrolled and 100 qualified counties by

that date. When membership figures were tabulated, it was found that some 130 counties had qualified and total new members transmitted to the Waco headquarters since November 1 (beginning of the organization's fiscal year) exceeded 92,000.

It takes a lot of patience to improve the human race and it also takes a lot of

While the just are preparing to inherit the earth, the unjust are rapidly grabbing

The best way to become financially independent is to learn how to say "no" to yourself.

You can't explain things by putting the blame on nature unless you can explain

The best years can always be ahead.

Not every salesman can prove he is a seller.

# Plant For Converting Feedlot Waste Into Conditioner Now In Operation

A concept for bilogically converting cattle feedlot waste into a soil conditioner for farmland has been put into operation in the Texas Panhandle.

The BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture Inc. unveiled the concept at the April 8th opening of a plant near Hereford, Tex-

The new BioCon facility uses an aerobic bacterial digestion process to transform cattle manure into a product called 'Tilleez,'' which improves the tilth and fertility of soil.

BioCon personnel told visitors to the open house that Tilleez conditions soil for better tilling and adds nutrients to the land.

Because Tilleez has already undergone bacterial digestion in the plant, they said, the product can be used on farmland without the problems of odor and burning associated with ma-

Dr. William C. Hackett, general manager of the BioCon Division and developer of the concept on which the plant is based, said his process solves an environmental problem of cattle feedlots while creating

a product of value to farmers. The plant recycles feedlot waste into a useful commodity and eliminates the odor of the manure in the process, he said.

The new facility is located at Summerfield, seven miles southwest of Hereford on U.S. Highway 60. The plant is situated adjacent to a feedlot operated by United Beef Producers, Inc., owned by Sam Huttenbauer, Jr., of Cincinnati, O-

The BioCon plant, which will employ 12-15 persons, is managed by Jim Bowlus.

The recycling concept upon which BicCon operations are based was pioneered by Dr. Hackett at a cattle feed yard in Ohio, which he designed. The new operation in the Texas Panhandle utilizes the same bacterial disgestion principle as the Ohio facility but has certain adaptations for the South-

Because the manure used by the plant at Summerfield comes from open feedlots where it has been compacted by trampling, the waste material is first pulverized by a grinder. The manure is then distributed in large eral days to promote the growth of bacteria that convert the waste metter into a humus that

can be applied safely to soil. Dr. Hackett said that, because the BioCon process is based on aerobic chemistry -using bacteria that thrive in air, digestion can be accomplished without creating the odor associated with decomposition of manure under other con-

ditions. He added that the heat

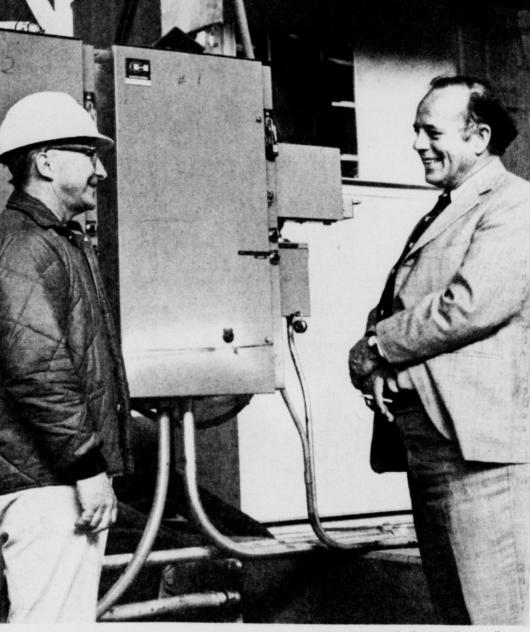
process kills harmful organisms and weed seeds in the animal waste before they reach farmland.

Dr. Hackett estimated that the plant at Summerfield will be capable of recycling approximately 150,000 - 200,000 tons of feedlot waste into soil conditioner each year.

The heart of the BioCon plant is a pair of vats, each approximately 400 feet long. The two 3,400 tons of manure at one time.

The feedlot waste is spread in the vats, where blowers force air through the material to stimulate bacterial activity. On the average, a period of six to eight days in the vats is sufficiant to complete the conver-

sion of manure into Tilleez. The soil conditioner will be available in bulk to area farmers through agriculture supply distributors.



NEW PLANT . . . . Jim Bowlus, left, plant manager, and Dr. William C. Hackett discuss the operation of the new feedlot waste recycling facility built at Summerfield, Texas, by the BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture Inc. Dr. Hackett, who developed the concept on which the plant is based, is general manager of the BioCon Division.

You're Invited

HEDGING SEMINAR

Conducted By Conti Commodities

Principal Speaker - WELDON GEORGE

Corn · Wheat · Cattle

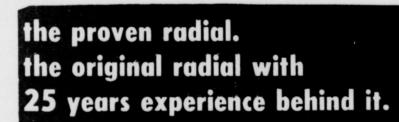
8:PM Corral Restaurant

Muleshoe, Texas

**Tuesday April 15** 

# APRIL IS MICHELIN MONTH AT SHOOK TIRE CO! IN MULESHOE





When we sell you a set of Michelins for your car, we know you're buying performance that's been proven the world over. For over 25 years. Designed specially for domestic cars, the Michelin 'X' offers safe, dependable driving up to 10% gas savings\* and a \*\* 40,000 mile warranty.

Come in today and we'll tell youthe complete Michelin story.

You'll be glad you did. \*Compared with bias-ply tires

\*\*40,000 MILE WARRANTY

Michelin's Warranty for X Radial Highway Tubeless Whitewall Tires shown here covers tread life, normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) and defects in workmanship and materials for 40,000 miles, when tire is used on domestic passenger vehicles in normal service in continental Uhited States, except Alaska. Credit or refund (Lat Michelin's option) is equal to current actual selling price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not

Why not be one of our satisfied customers?

WE OFFER FREE ROTATION AND BALANCING WITH EVERY NEW SET OF TIRES SOLD!

just one more time .. YOU GOTTA LOOK TO SHOOK IF YOU WANT THE BEST TIRE BUYS IN TOWN!

I'm tellin' ya.

I'm tellin' ya ...

rook Tire Co.

TEXAS' LARGEST TIRE DEALER

VISIT OUR STORES in Pampo, Amarillo, Hereford, Plainview, Brownfield, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Tahoko, Lamesa, San Angelo, Odessa, Sweetwater. Abilene, Brownwood, San Antonio and Houston, Texas and Hobbs and Clavis, N.M.

SPONSORED BY

RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS

**PUBLIC INVITED** 



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools



Vol. 9 No. 40

EDITOR STEVE VAN ZANDT

April 13, 1975 SUNDAY.

ter, Stovall, Grace, and Crit-tenden finished the 880 yard

relay in 1:52.4 seconds which

was the second place time. The

Muleshoe Mile Relay team of

Jana Bruns, Tammy Bruns,

Nancy Ramin, and Evelyn Grace

took third place with a time

place in the 80 yard Hurdles

(12.2 seconds). In the Broad

Jump, Sheryl Stovall took sixth

place with a leap of 15'2".

Diane Dale won sixth place in

discus and fifth place in Shot

The 880 yard relay team

qualified for the Regional meet

in Odessa, April 19. Muleshoe

placed fourth overall with 62

Teresa Hamilton took fourth

of 4:27.1.

points.

GOOD LUCK.

# MHS Students Qualify For Regionals

\*\*\*\*\*

# Texas FHA Week Set April 7-11 At MHS

thing new and unusual has been happening. The funny stares are because this is State FHA

All Rose and Rosebud FHA girls have been participating in the State FHA Week which was April 7 to April 11.

On Monday the FHA'ers wore hats all day. When caught without a hat they were fined one quarter. For Tuesday the girls wore the traditional red and white colors representing FHA.

Wednesday was "Mr. Irresistable" Day. Each FHA girl and all the women teachers received five tags, but when they talked to a male student or teacher they lost a tag. Mr. Irresistible was Marvin Davenport and Mr. Irresistible teacher was Coach Washington.

On Thursday all FHA'ers dressed up. HECE held their parent - employer banquet.Friday, flowers were worn by all

Throughout the week the members of the three FHA Chapters furnished "goodies" for the faculty lounge. The teachers of MHS join in saluting the FHA members in their participation and say "thank you" for the nice refreshments.





JOIE CARPENTER

Junior Olympics Will



Belinda Throckmorton, Gary

Richardson, Tim Jinks, Jack

Barker, Linnie Davis, Terri

Crane, Mark Slayden, Pam

Loyd, Mark Burden, and David

Watson, Head coaches are Mar-

ilyn Black, Dick Pena, Doug

Crawford, Bobby Henry, Kem

Bales, Larry Parker, Dusty Da-

vis, Vicki Griffin, Mike Bland,

Robert Shafer, Terri Crane and

Contest Play

The cast and crew of the con-

test one act play has been se-

lected by the Thespians as "Best

of MHS" for this week. The

play went to Plainview April

3, and won district. They are

on their way to Odessa, April

18-19, where they will compete

for regional and hopefully win

and go to Austin for state com-

The members of the cast are:

Larry Mills-Arlecchine, John

Dean-Pantalone, Kelly Cihak-

Lucia, Ronnie Bullock-Lelio,

David Smith-Dr. Graziano, Be-

linda Nickels-Colombina, Jana

Oyler-Isabella, Bill Durham -

Tofano, Martin Nowline-Ped-

rolino, and Tim Jinks-Flavio.

Members of the crew are Mike

Hunt, Mark Burden, and Ricky

King, Make-up was by Janet

Hopper and costumes by Pa-

tricia Lee and Mrs. Pollard.

Kerry Moore is the Director.

lected for their fine perfor-

mance at District. Congrad-

The cast and crew was se-

petition.

Cast, Crew

David Watson.

SUSAN CRITTENDON



**EVELYN GRACE** 

# Dairy Judging Team Places In Contest

Four members of the Muleshoe FFA Chapter attended the Hinder's Dairy Judging Contest at Canyon this past Saturday, April 5. The team placed fifth. There were approximately thirty teams participating in the contest. Team members from Muleshoe were Kyle Kimbrough. Dee Buckner, Kem Bales, and Larry Martin.

GERMANY'S JOBLESS

NUERNBERG, GERMANY The government reports that 1,154,300 West Germans were unemployed in January which is a 16-year high. They represented 5.1 per cent of the labor force.

MARK BURDEN



Wednesday, April 9, the M.

Joie Carpenter took third

The 440 yard relay team of

Joie Carpenter, Susan Critten-

den, Evelyn Grace, and Sheryi

Stovall took third place with a

time of 52,1 seconds. Carpen-

Few friends come through

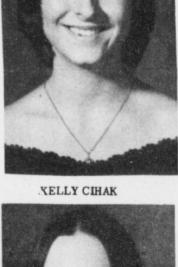
when the majority is on the

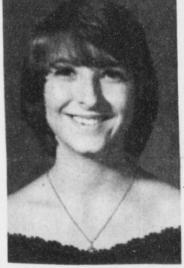
other side



DAVID SMITH









BELINDA NICKELS





MARTIN NOWLIN





MIKE HUNT





# **UIL Contestants**

Saturday, Arpil 12, several Muleshoe students participated in the District 1-AAA Literary Meet at West Texas State

The Debate Teams were Jana Oyler and John Dean, Lashelle Lewis and Royce Clay, and Lisa Mason and Mark Love-

### **Council Meets**

The Maleshoe High School Student Council met on Tuesday, April 8, 1975, in Room 14 at 8:00 a.m. President Mike Bland called the meeting to order, and Kelly Cihak led the prayer.

Connie Harmon and Shae Penna are doing an excellent job putting up and taking down the flags every morning and afternoon.

Terri Crane volunteered to change the marquee in front of the high school.

The Junior Olympics will be held April 24-26. Third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls from Mary DeShazo and Muleshoe Junior High School will be competing. Ribbons will be given to all the winners.

The Student Council State Convention will be held in San Antonio, Texas on May 1-3. Seven or eight members, who will be selected by Mr. Bizzell, Student Council Sponsor, will represent Muleshoe High School Student Council at the

State Convention. The Ping-Pong Tournament is still in progress and going tration an independent agenstrong. Winners will be an- cy to eliminate political nounced and awards given on pressures from the bureau.

completion of the tournament.

Competing in Informative Speaking were Ronnie Bullock, Mary Anne Gonzales, and Connie Harmon. In Persuasive Speaking were

Mike Van Zandt, David Smith, and Geazul Hernandez. In Poetry Interpretation were

Larry Mills, Morgan Pena, and Kip Garth. Entered in Prose Reading were Bill Durham, Tim Jinks,

and Paul Torres. Competing in Ready Writing were Pam Vinson, Lana Wagnon, and Susan Murray. In Spelling, entered

David Watson, Bobby Henry, and Carey Sudduth. Entered in Slide Rule were Bobby Henry, Tim Sooter, and

Doug Crawford. Competing in Science were Tim Sooter and Steve Van Zandt.

bar, Jo Roming, Susan Puckett, and Tammye Hicks. Entered in Shorthand were Beverly McCamish and Cindy

In Typing were Fran Dun-

COCAINE SEIZURES UP

MIAMI -- U.S. Customs seizures of cocaine in Florida. Georgia and the Carolinas increased during the last half of 1974 by over 1,044 percent over the same period the year before.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY WASHINGTON -- Senator Frank Church, (D-Idaho). has introduced a bill to make the Social Security AdminisBe Held April 24-26 er, Danny Jones, Mike Bland, Connie Griffin, Robert Shafer, The Junior Olympics will be

held April 24-26. Third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys and girls from Mary DeShazo and Muleshoe Junior High will be competing. Ribbons will be given to all the winners.

Several high school students will be coaches for the Olympics. They are Marylyn Black, Jeff Skipworth, Max Buhrman, Dick Pena, Gary Parker, Mike Glover, Doug Crawford, Bobby Henry, Mike Hunt, Gary White, Kem Bales, Tommy St.Clair, Larry Parker, Tracy Buhrman, John Gunter, Danny Brown, Rodney Turnbow, Dusty Davis, Paul Harbin, Vicki Griffin, Tim Soot-

There's no way to accurately predict what people will do.

Your church is still open every Sunday, if you hadn't noticed.

Women who insist upon their rights don't always get

### Wednesday, April 16, District Golf-Ross Rogers in Amaril-FTA Faculty Breakfast-7:30 a.m. in Home-Ec. Dept. Thursday, April 17, State FHA Meeting in San Antonio, Thursday, Friday, and Sat-

Calendar

Of Events

Monday, April 14, Students reg-

Driver's Ed, all week.

ister for Summer Phase of

Tuesday, April 15, 9:30 a.m.

Armed Forces representative

in auditorium to talk to in-

urday. Friday, April 18, One-Act Plays in Odessa - Regional. Saturday, April 19, District Track and Field Events at Canyon - Girls 880 Relay track at Regional Meet in

Odessa. Literary Events at Odessa-

# Library Celebrates Library Week Here

The Muleshoe High School Library is pleased to be chosen as the location for the third annual "Books on Exhibit" display for the secondary level.

Librarians from the surrounding area have been invited to attend in order that they might take advantage of this outstanding exhibit.

All teachers of grades seven

through twelve are invited to come and browse. It is hoped that the teachers will make several selections for the school

ulations to all of those into order. There will be an ample supply of catalogs containing a brief annotation on the various

This excellent book exhibit is being presented in comme-

moration of National Library Week, April 13-19.





Students study in the Library.

MONDAY Milk Burritos Cheese Sticks Bu. Corn Peach Half on Lettuce Leaf TUESDAY Milk Hamburger Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Freach Fries Buns Fruit Jello WEDNESDAY Barbeque on Buns Pork and Beans

Sliced Dills

Pickles

Buns Frosted Brownies THURSDAY Milk Spanish Rice Cole Slaw Green Beans Batter Bread Cherry Shortcake FRIDAY Milk Fried Chicken English Peas

Cheese and Macaroni

Peanut Butter Confection

RONNIE BULLOCK

JOHN DEAN



BILL DURHAM

RICKY KING



LARRY MILLS



# \$11.8 Billion Surplus Result Of Farm Trade

AUSTIN-Spurred by a heavy demand for food, agricultural exports reached a record \$22 billion last year, leaving the country with a net agricultural

### ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal...If you have a problem with service .... whether in the feed yard or on the farm .... Please give US a chance ! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE

> Ph. 965-2903 Mobil 965-2429

Muleshoe Bi-Products surplus of \$11.8 billion in the balance of payments.

This 25 percent increase in national agricultural exports helped to offset a \$14.8 billion trade deficit in non-agricultural products caused by rising oil imports and prices.

The U. S. petroleum import bill shot to \$24 billion, three times higher than it was in 1973.

Overall, the U.S. had a \$3 billion trade deficit compared with a favorable balance of \$1.3 billion in

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas export sales more than doubled 1973 levels, recording nearly \$1.7 million in sales. Texas ranks third in the country in agricultural exports. Nationwide, export

volume dropped six percent, but worldwide inflation pushed values up more than

33 percent. Wheat, feed grains, rice, soybeans and vegetable oils all showed price increases. Prices for meat, hides and skins and soybean meal fell from the previous year's records.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that exports of food and feed grains reached a high of \$10.3 billion, more than a fifth above the 1973 level. Exports to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and other less-developed nations accounted for most of the

While prices were high, volume for most grains except rice dropped. Feed grain exports were down because of the smaller domestic crop. When adverse weather conditions reduced U.S. yields, supplies became tight and prices high, discouraging most foreign shipments.

increase.

Cotton exports fell six percent but their value increased 44 percent to \$1.3 billion. Most of the increase was due to forward contracting in 1973 when \$11 Million To Protect Waterfowl

AUSTIN-A 1975 water bank program aimed at helping preserve waterfowl habitat has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

More than \$11 million tentatively has been made available for the program to be concentrated in the north central, west of Red River and Mississippi River waterfowl flyways.

The program, first conducted in , 1972, compensates participating farmers for maintaining wetlands and providing additional habitat for nesting and brooding places of migratory waterfowl.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said state, federal and private conservation wildlife agencies will be consulted to assure coordination of the -------

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reviews some figures on the cost of living this week.

Dear editor: According to the latest government figures, a family of four requires an annual income

Familiar Most people don't have to

be led into temptation-they find their own way. -Transcript, Boston.

A Good Thing Few of us get what we deserve, for which most of us should be thankful.

of \$14,300 to maintain a moderate standard of living and \$20,800 if it wants to enjoy a few luxuries. If it can abide living at an austere level, it can get by on \$9,200.

Some people have scoffed at these figures, saying they're way too high, but I have con-fidence in them because they were prepared by government workers in Washington making from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year and claiming they can't get by

People who think these figures are too high don't understand the thinking of the men who established this government 200 years ago.

For example, everybody knows their main plank was the right of every person to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

All right, how can you pursue happiness sitting on the bank when the fish are biting out in the middle of the lake?

Clearly, the Founding Fathers intended for everybody to have a motorboat. There goes a thousand dollars right there, if you can abide the austere levyou want a few luxuries.

dollars to the cost of living. Maybe through ignorance or I could go on, but you can see low standards some people were how hard it is to get along on willing to open up the west rid-\$20,000 a year, not to mention \$14,000. And that's just for the ing in un-air-conditioned covered wagons with two-wheel ordinary way of life. If you brakes and no power steering want to run for Congress it and a busted guitar for music, takes around \$150,000 in some but start out on a trip today in states. For a Senator, anywhere August in a hot car with no rafrom \$500,000 to one million. dio and two kids in the back For President, 10 to 20 million, seat and everybody knows you're pursuing misery, not happiness. on the austere level; 40 million if you want a few luxuries. If the principles on which this Washington is out of touch with government was founded mean anything, they mean a man is enthe cost of living. titled to taked a vacation trip in Yours faithfully, comfort. Add another thousand

# Farmers Are Serious In Cut-Back Threats

"Grain producers who cannot afford to sell their grain for \$2 per 100 pounds this fall should consider cutting acreage, finding alternate crops or contracting at higher prices either through cash contracting or hedging their crop,"according to Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Pro-

ducers Association. "The \$2 is not a prediction," Harp explained, "but it is a possibility if a normal crop is produced on the acreage now intended for grain production and the proposed changes in the government farm program are not enacted into law."

The March sorghum acreage intention as released by USDA shows an overall increase of six percent above 1974. With an average yield, this could be a total grain sorghum crop of 900 million to one billion bushels, on top of a possible record yield of corn.

This total production of grain would be geared to maximum consumption at record levels in both domestic and export markets. With cattle on feed less than 60 percent of a year ago and hog numbers down by more than 50 percent, there is little real evidence that consumption will be running at record lev-

els, Harp explained. The GSPA executive pointed out his concern that prices will drop at harvest. "We could go from our present grain deficit to a surplus almost overnight," he said, adding that the surplus stocks could cause grain prices to drop back to government loan levels or to the previously mentioned \$2 lev-

Harp said, "We have no assurance that grain prices will not drop to loan levels, as they did for cotton. Two years ago cotton prices were 60 to 80 cents per pound, but last fall they crashed back to loan levels of 16 to 20 cents per pound."

A survey conducted recently by Grain Sorghum Producers Association of members throughout the sorghum belt indicated farmers are ready and willing to cut back at least 25 percent on their production this year. Of the survey cards returned, more than 93 percent supported the cutback in acreage. Of those who did not support a cutback, most of them said it was too late -- they had already planted.

With reduced plantings to keep supply in balance with demand, Harp said prices are more likely to remain strong.

"Unless consumption levels re-establish themselves at previous record levels, or we have another short crop, there is a real possibility that farmers can buy grain this fall cheaper than they can produce it," Harp said.



April 17 is the date set for the 1975 Plains Cotton Growe Inc. Annual Meeting, beginning at 2:00 p.m. at Lubbock's South Park Inn. Over 500 PCG members and guests are expected to be on hand for the 25-county cotton producer

organization's 18th annual gathering. Emphasis at the meeting will be on cotton markets, with the "first team" from the staff of Cotton Incorporated on the program. Cotton Incorporated is the national cotton producer's research, product development and marketing company with

offices in Raleigh, North Carolina, and New York City. Also, 1975-76 PCG directors, elected over the past several weeks at meetings in individual counties, will be confirmed by the membership and the new directors will convene at 6:00 p.m. following the membership program to elect 1975-76 officers. PCG has two directors from each of its counties, elected on

Current PCG officers include Don Marble of South Plains, President; W.B. Criswell of Idalou, Vice President; and Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, Secretary-Treasurer. Immediate Past President

Ray Joe Riley of Hart is Chairman of the Board. Dukes Wooters, Cotton Incorporated President, will have remarks on "Cotton's Total Marketing Thrust" and will introduce others of his staff who will treat cotton's current and pending market position, new cotton products being developed, and the techniques being used by C.I. to market those pro-

Speakers will include Dave Cox, C.I. Director of Supply and Demand; Hal Brockmann, Director of Textile Research and Development; and Don Kleckner, Vice President for C.I.

Marketing Services. Don Marble will present the president's annual report and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will give the

annual report from the PCG staff. "Markets are the only thing that can keep us in business for the long-term" Marble said in urging attendance, "and we owe it to ourselves to learn all we can about the efforts being made to expand those markets and to cooperate with those

Producers on the Plains pay 15 cents per bale dues to finance the operations of PCG on behalf of High Plains cotton, and growers nationwide pay \$1.00 per bale to support Cotton Incorporated.

### **PUBLIC MACHINERY AUCTION**

Thur., April 17,1975 ----- 11:00 A.M.

Located From Lazbuddie, 1 Mile South, 1/2 Mile West; or From Muleshoe, Go North To Clay's
Corner, Then 7 Miles East To Lazbuddie, Then 1 Mile South and 1/2 West. Owner: J. D. Carpenter, 806-965-2120

1—4-row Crust Master
1—4-row Rolling Cultivator
1—Johnson V Ditcher
1—8-row Spray Rig, Barrels
For Tanks, Complete With
Fump
1—Phores-Wilkins 4-row Flail TRACTORS, TRUCKS, PICKUP -1969 M-M G900, Diesel, Cab, 18x4x34 Rubber, Full Weighted, Good & Clean -1968 M-M, LP, Weights, Cab, Good Condition with 18x4x34 Rubber -U Moline, LP 1—U Moline, ubber
1—1949 Dodge Truck
1—1952 Chevy w/ Good Steel
Bed
1—1965 Chevy Pickup, Runs
Good MACHINERY-

MACHINERY—

1—4-row Square Bar Lilliston
Rolling Cultivator

1—1HC 14' Tandem Disc

1—5-row Double Bar Lister &
Markers, 3 Pt.

1—M-F 4-row Double Bar Flex

STOCK EQUIPMENT-STOCK EQUITMENT |
1—16' Hele Trailer, Oak Sides & Center Gate, Tandem, Good Condition |
1—Old Scratch Oiler |
2—10' Water Tanks |
1—500 Gallon Water Tank On

MISCELLANEOUS—

1—500 Gallon Propane Tank

1—200 Gallon Propane Tank

1—Lot Junk Iron

1—Lot M.M Planter Parts

1—Lot Good Fescue Seed

1—Lot Sweeps, Clamps, Chisets, Shanks

—130 Gallon Gas Tank, Hose

& Stend

2—Saddles

1—Palamino Mare, Good Stock

Harse Bred

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT-

-M-M 605 Motors, Good Condition -Lot 2" & 3" Tubes -Walkasha, Running At End Of Season

MISCELLANEOUS-

- CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME -This Is Good, Clean Equipment. Not Too Many S YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED, TOO!

**Henderson Auction Service** EARTH, TEXAS

-Enquirer, Cincinnati. el. Five or six thousand if 

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PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 621 S. First Afton Richards, Elder

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 130 W. Ave. G Rev. Walter Bartholf Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION Ave. D & 5th Street

THOSE WONDERFUL

They shall abundantly utter the

YEARS...

They shell abundantly witer the memory of thy great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of thy great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of the great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of the great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of the great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of the great goodness. The Lord has been the memory of the great goodness. The Lord has been the goodness of the first have been the common that the goodness of the first have been the great goodness. The Lord has been the goodness of the goodness of the first have been the goodness of the memory of thy great





# WARITADS

**OPEN RATES** 

1st insertion, per word - 9¢ 2nd and add., per word - 6¢ NATIONAL RATES 1st insertion, per word - 11¢ 2nd and add., per word - 7¢ Minimum Charge - 50¢ CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00 Classified Display \$1.25 per column inch. Double Rate for Blind Ads

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION Noon Tuesday for Thursday Noon Friday for Sunday RESERVE Right to classify, revise or reject any ad. NOT RESPONSIBLE For any error after ad has run once.

........ LPERSONALS .

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481. 1-16t-tfc

\$100 reward offered for information leading to conviction of anyone damaging Journal news paper stands. 21s-1-tfp

WIDOWER with teen age daughter would like to meet nice lady. Under 40. Children no objections. Write Box 744 Friona. 1-15s-2tp

WANTED TO BUY 40 horse irrigation motor. 946-2992. 1-14s-3tc

WANTED to do yard work, Have own equipment. Call 272-3449. 1-14s-4tp

WANTED: Used motor boat and camper trailer. Call Tommy Black 272-4248. 1-15t-tfp

......... 3.HELP WANTED

....... RECRUITER - GROUP WORK-ER: Self Help Housing. \$500 per month. Immediately. VI-VIENDAS CUAUHTEMOC, INC. 111 W. Ave. D. 272-4770.

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FRIONA APTS, now have available 1,2, and 3 bedroom. \$145,00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. Sorry no pets. 5-24s-tfc

### 8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 320 acres, 11 1/2 miles west, 2 wells ready for circle sprinklers.

Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Crop ready to

Approx.191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers, Crop ready to graze now. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541. 8-10s-stfc

FOR SALE: 240 Acres irrigated Stock farm. 124 acres corn allotment. 80 acres permanent pasture - 3 wells, good terms, West of Muleshoe, Contact Dean Stallings at Ralph Owens and Associates, Hereford, Texas. 806-364-2222. 8-15t-4tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2080 acres in E.N.M. Call 505-458-4662. 8-14t-6tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick. Living room, den, 2 baths, fireplace and covered patio. 6% Loan Richland Hills Addition. 272-4632. 8-13s-5tc

FOR SALE: Lots in Bella Vista. Ark. Contact Thelma Gage 946-8-llt-tfc

For Sale: All electric homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air. HEATHINGTON LUMBER

806-272-4513 8-3s-tfc

For sale: Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx 1500 sq. ft., close in on small acreage with income producing property. 803-272-4354.

Several good tracts of land for sale. Some at 29% down. Good water. 8-37s-tfc

POOL REAL ESTATE

214 E. AMERICAN BLVD PHONE 806-272-4716

FOR SALE: 8 x 45 foot 2 bedroom, furnished trailer house. Priced for quick sale. Call 272-3465. 8-13t-tfc

FOR SALE: 15.8A l block east of highway 84 on East 6th. 1-4 room house, one 4" irrigation well, electric fenced and crossed fenced. Call 647-3257 Dimmitt, Texas, Earl Brock.

### 9, AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE: 66 Chevrolet - good

shape - see Monday - Friday after 4:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon. 1521 W. Ave. B. Phone 272-3346.

10 FARM EQUIP, POR SALES .........

For sale: New 16" well casing, \$9.95 per foot, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50 per foot. Farwell Pipe and Iron, Far-

well, Texas. Phone 806-481-10-6t-tfc

TOOL SALE: Now in progress. FRY & COX 15 Percent off all hand tools and tool box-

10- 15t-1t-2stc

For sale: 2-6 row Case planters equipped for bed planting; also spraying attachment; also several other 6 row items.Call 806-272-3089.

FOR SALE: 1974 Case-1175 never been used factory Duals, or 1973 Case-1175 only 1200 hrs. 1964 Case 830 diesel, 8 row cultivator, 8 row planter bedder, 4 row planter bedder, 2 - 8 row bedders. 20 ft. 1 way, various other 8 & 4 row equipment. Call Truett Bagwell 505-356-4722, Portales. 10-15t-4tc

12.HOUSEHOLD GOODS EXPERT SAW\_TOOL and scissor sharpening. Modern equipment and factory trained operator. Dunagan's C & R Upholstery, 412 Mitchell, Phone 762-

DUNAGAN'S C & R UPHOL-STERY: Top quality work, satisfaction guaranteed. Large selection of materials and years of experience, 412 Mitchell. Clovis, New Mexico, Phone 762-

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Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, ren-

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All type roofing & building repair. FREE ESTIMATES Phone 806-272-3756 DON'S ROOFING CO.



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FOR SALE: Stereo Console, Washer and Dryer. 272-5566.

\* 15.MISCELLANEOUS 16.......

ATTENTION: Excellent for yards and gardens. Composted feelot manure. No objectionable odor. 100 lb. sack -\$3.75, 1,000 lbs or more in bulk - \$3.00 per hundred. Farmer's Compost, Muleshoe. Call 272-4795 for details.

### THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ..

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

### Tick Control Is Difficult For Homeowners

One sure sign of spring is a big increase in the ticks that plague people, pets and domestic animals.

What kind of tick or ticks depends on the area you live in. If you were bothered by

# Card of Thanks

We would like to take this means to thank Rev. Hunter and all our friends for the flowers, food, cards, singing and every act of kindness shown us during the loss of our loved

May God richley bless each of you is my prayer. Forence Young Nieces and Nephews

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the prayers, food, flowers, cards, expressions of sympathy shown us at the loss of our Mother.

May God bless each of you is our prayer. The family of Juarene Bovell Jacque and Julan Bass Tommit and Charles Bratcher Bill and Carol Bovell Nine Ed and Dwight Sooter and families 15s-3tc

ATTENTION: I have brand new Chevrolet Trucks! They range from the 50 series 350 V-8 HD Spring, shocks and axeles with one speed rear axle to the 65 series air model with 427 V-8, 5 speed trans, 2 speed rear axle, H.D. frame and springs, 10,00 rubber. I also have the 366 V-8. from factory and some are all ready rigged with 13-22 ft. grain beds. Also have Allison AT 540 Auto trans. If you have merchandise you need to haul, I have trucks from wall to wall. Call me collect 806-872-8330 after 6 p.m. 872-8623 or 872-8140. Will accept trade.

15-14s-4stc Phipps and Son General Con-Excavating - leveling - pits

cleaned - dirt and caliche 806-247-3404 Friona, Texas

GRIMES KAWASAKI Complete line of parts & accessories. Factory trained mechanics.

New and used motorcycles. South 385, Littlefield, Texas. Phone 806-385-3049

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Family Groups Anywhere, Anytime PHOTOGRAPHY by Oscia

PHONE 272-3747 113 E. AVE D Muleshoe CALL 385-6083 Littlefield 409 W. 2nd

......... 17. SEED AND FEED ....... FOR SALE: Cotton Seed: Lanhart 57, Greg, Stripper 31, Paymaster 101-A. Phone 272-3692.

FOR SALE: 111 certified Pinto Bean seed. Call 505-458-17-14t-6tp

17-14s-8tc

FOR SALE: 300 bales of maize stalks. 85¢ a bale. Phone 965-17-12s-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 - 2 wheel trailors. See at 312 Wheeler Ave. Texico, N. Mex. Call 482-9915. 15-15s-ltc

and do not usually feed on man or other domestic animals. The brown dog tick is found in every state of the ticks during the late fall or winter and you live in the area of Austin or further west, the chances are it was the winter tick. They're

January. From Kerrville east, the black-legged tick is found on pets and other domestic animals. Good news! These two species will quit bothering you for awhile; they don't occur on pets, domestic animals or people during late winter, spring or summer.

abundant until December or

But there will be other kinds of ticks, assures Manning Price, Experiment Station entomologist. The five most common ticks during these periods are lone star tick, the brown dog tick, the American dog tick, the cayenne tick and the Gulf Coast tick.

These species are all threehost ticks (they have different hosts at each stage of development). But they have different habits and, in general, occur in different geographi-

Kinds of Ticks

The lone star tick occurs in Texas about as far west as the brush grows and extends north to Kansas and east to the Atlantic seaboard, according to Manning. The seed ticks are abundant from about May until fall but reach peak populations in June. They feed on over 40 species of wild birds as well as small and large domestic animals. The yearling ticks or nymphs of the seed tick may overwinter in the Southern part of their geographical range in small numbers, but usually reach peak populations in July or August. Their host preferences are similiar to the seed ticks, but they are more abundant on mammals. The adults usually become noticeable on animals in February or March but reach peak populations in April or May, and are not normally found on animals after June or July.

The brown dog tick is the most common tick infesting homes, yards, garages and other areas where pets are allowed to sleep. In warm domestic areas, such as dog

### Lazbuddie School Menu

April 14 - 18

MONDAY Barbeque Beef Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Apple - Celery Salad Hot Rolls Butter - Jelly 1/2 Pt. Milk TUESDAY Corn Dogs with Mustard Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Jell-o Cornbread - Butter 1/2 Pt. Milk WEDNESDAY Sliced Turkey Scalloped Potatoes English Peas Sliced Beets Yeast Biscuits Butter - Jelly 1/2 Pt. Milk THURSDAY Hamburgers and Sloppy Joes French Fries Pickles - Lettuce Fruit Kilaches 1/2 Pt. Milk FRIDAY **Beef Stew** Crackers Cheese Sticks **Buttered** Rice Brownies 1/2 Pt. Milk



pets are allowed to sleep, this species may occur on canines throughout the year. They seem to be something of an urban phenomonon; where dogs run loose in rural areas the brown dog tick is seldom seen. They do prefer canines

kennels and garages where

continental U.S. The American dog tick is found throughout the eastern United States and in California. The adults seem to prefer canines but will readily feed on man and domestic mam-

mals. The seed ticks and nymphs of this species normally feed on small rodents. The adults tend to occur earlier and remain active later than the lone star tick. Adults are brightly colored brown with linear stripes. In Texas they are more abundant in the eastern, southern, and south-

western areas. The cayenne tick occurs in south Texas and has about the same feeding habits as the lone star tick. Its coloration is similar to the American dog tick. Large adult populations may build up on cattle and other domestic animals in areas that are suitable for their development.

The Gulf Coast tick, as the name implies, is abundant in coastal areas of the state. The seed ticks and nymphs of this species feed primarily on ground dwelling birds but a few may also be found on rodents. The adults of this species do not become abundant on dogs, cattle and other domestic animals until July and usually reach a peak in August. They usually are not found on animals after October.

Ticks and Disease portant diseases of man and domestic animals. Their role in disease transmission may be simple or complex. In many cases, the causal agent of disease may be acquired by the seed tick from a small animal and retained through the nymph and adult stage of development. The female may also transfer the disease agent through the reproductive system to her offspring. One such disease is Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever which is transmitted by the American dog tick.

Many types of disease agents may be carried and transmitted by ticks. Viral, rickettsial (such as Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever), bacterial and Protozoan diseases may be involved. Ticks may also cause tick paralysis. The latter disease is caused by a toxin in the salivary juices that is injected when the tick is feeding. Some ticks have more toxin than others. For instance the American dog tick is more likely to cause tick paralysis in children and young animals than the other ticks mentioned previously.

Nature is a great teacher, if you care to take lessons.



LOVIS, NEW MEXICO

What To Do

Tick control is a complicated problem. The home owner should collect some ticks and have them identified by an expert. The county Extension agent or an entomologist can identify ticks and recommend a chemical and how to use it. All chemicals used in tick control are toxic to some degree.

help in your locality, send a sample of the ticks preserved in a 70 percent solution of alcohol to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Department of Entomology, Texas A & M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A & M University. College Station, Texas 77843.

AUSTIN -- A 13-man

Livestock and Dairy Industry

Task Force pushing for a

federal meat import

agreement to ease economic

declines will take its

proposals to Washington this

Commissioner John C.

White, task force

coordinator, the group is

composed of cattle and dairy

leaders and heads of major

farm groups across the state.

state departments of

agriculture to form groups

and join Texas at the April

"The government has

been up to its hips in the

beef business for years,"

White stated. "We've got to

be realistic about the

insurgence of the federal

government into the

imports of meat into the

U.S. market as the major

stumbling block to fast

movement of beef in the

market. "It has been

suggested that a limit of 500

to 750 million pounds of

imports might be tolerable,"

The commissioner sees

"no real relief in sight from

government action against

damaging imports. The 30

million-pound reduction

proposed for this year is a

Ph. 272-4574

White cited excessive

livelihood of cattlemen.'

White has urged all other

According to Agriculture

month.

meeting.

he said.

\*

If you can't get expert

Task Force To Seek

Import Limits

# On Wall By Bob Hill Lentz, Newton & Co.

Millions of people have hobbies that range from collecting stamps to photography to restoring antiques. And most executives have on-the-job skills that are marketable off as well, as teachers, consultants and writers. Now, with inflation still high, the economy in a tailspin and unemployment still climbing (even among executives and managers) more and more people are looking to their hobbies and skills as sources of extra cash. Sometimes a hobby can even open the door to a whole new ca-

reer. For most executives, facing everything from soaring college bills to sky-high home heating costs, even 10 percent of regular take-home pay is well worthwhile. And 10 percent is about the maximum profit potential of most hobby enterpris-

drop of only two and a half

percent, about 1.1 billion

pounds before controls will

position is that imports must

be maintained so that

friendly relations will

continue. However, 75-80

percent of our imported beef

is coming from Australia, a

nation with whom we have

no reciprocal trade

force members are T. A.

Cunningham, Independent

Cattlemen's Association;

James Traweek, dairy

cattleman; Bill Sims, Texas

Sheep and Goat Raisers

Association; Horace

McQueen, East Texas

Cattlemen's Association; Lee

Perkins, Independent Beef

Producers Association

Richard McDonald,

representing Charles Ball,

Texas Cattle Feeders

Association; Ed Small,

representing Don King,

Texas and Southwestern

Cattle Raisers Association;

John B. Fair, Texas Pork

Producers Association; Jay

Naman, Texas Farmers

Union; Felix Parmley,

Nacogdoches Dairy and Beef:

W. B. (Tiny) Harris, First

State Bank, Columbus, and

Caroll G. Chaloupka, Texas

Farm Bureau.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

24 Hour Ambulance Service

In addition to White, task

agreement at this time."

"The government's

even be considered.

Owners of profitable sideline hobby business have to eventually decide whether to expand into a full-time business. But, making it big with a full-time hobby business depends on the basic profit potential. Unless your hobby business is returning 20 percent or more a year on the capital investment, forget about making it a full time career.

> Business consultants believe that about 90 percent of all hobby failures are the result of management mistakes. And most new business will fail. Dun & Bradstreet has compiled figues which show that of all new small companies, about a third fold within one year and only a third stay alive fore than five years.

Remember also that the background of an executive does not prepare him to handle all of the details of a one-man operation. And others are just not emotionally ready to carry the burden of being self-employed. Be sure the public wants what you have to offer by doing some market research before starting. Many times a hobby business is nothing more than the owner doing what he enjoys, and the field may already be saturated with similar businesses in the same community.





he population works on farms, another 25% of working irectly related industries. ood transportation, marketing, financing, manufacturing, chemical development and textiling are a few of the businesses which push the agricultural industry to the naon's number one position, a ounting for nearly 25% of the Gross National Product. As bad as things are econ

mically, Americans still spend only about 16 percent of their income after taxes for food. In majority of the world's countries the amount of in come paid for food exceeds 45%. In 25 years the percenof disposable tage spent for food in the United States has decreased more than 28%. As dramatic as this decrease, is the increase in selection and quality of foods available to the American consumer, evidenced by the more than 11-thousand food selections at many supermarkets.

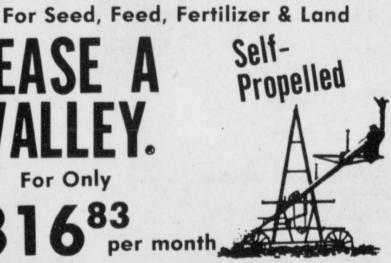
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MULESHOE, TEXAS

Texas Taxes



Medal

VALUABLE COUPON

7-oz. Box Betty Crocker

Helpers

the purchase price of one (1)

Hamburger Hamburger

237 |

House

WIGGELY WIGGELY

PIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON [[

50° Off

10-oz. Jar Instant Coffee

Maxwell

House

Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

the purchase price of one (1)

236

By BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

Austin--Common sense is one of the least expensive things around, and

government should use more That is exactly what we

are trying to do with tax collecting in the Comptroller's Department. The sales tax particularly is an area where common sense should come into play.

One significant improvement we have made in sales tax handling is to clear up the very unfair bond situation which had been giving many businesses fits for the past year.

The problem was that the previous administration required existing businesses to post bonds whenever the

business underwent any technical change in legal status such as a small business incorporating or a single ownership becoming a partnership.

Common sense should dictate that something as simple as a name change doesn't affect a business taxpaying trustworthiness topside nor bottom when there hasn't been any substantial change in ownership and management. Therefore, I decided we should take into account a business' previous taxpaying record before deciding whether or not to require a bond.

That's the system we are using now. Businesses who think they may have been unfairly required to post bond during the past year should contact their nearest field office of the Comptroller's Department.

We have also recently put a stop to what had been arbitrary and mistaken enforcement of sales tax on food sold under certain

conditions by such groups as volunteer firemen's associations and similar civic

To be nontaxable it is necessary that the food sale--such as a pancake supper--is not professionally catered, is not held in a commercial business place such as a restaurant or hotel and is not a regular affair (again, common sense tells us that once or twice a year is not "regular").

Past enforcement of such food sales was a hit-and-miss

proposition so in cutting it out altogether the state won't be losing any great amount of

As hard as we try to use common sense, sometimes we just get boxed in by things beyond our control.

The recent problems the Camp Fire Girls have had with the sales tax is a good example. The Camp Fire Girls Council of Fort Worth is now going to court with it because they think it is wrong for the candy they sell to be taxable while cookies sold by the Girl Scouts are nontaxable.

I agree that it's wrong and I would like to do something about it but my hands are tied by the law. The sales tax law passed by the Legislature specifically spells out that candy is taxable, so I have no alternative but to enforce it. On the other hand, cookies are not mentioned so they are considered tax free food.

The Camp Fire Girls, besides going to court, are rightly asking the Legislature to change the law. I hope it is changed-and if the Camp Fire Girls are as good at selling this idea as they are at selling candy, I think it will

Incidentally, the Fort Worth Council is the only Council in the state which hasn't regularly collected and sent in its sales tax over the past several years.

Common sense in sales tax enforcement is critical because the sales tax is the single largest source of state revenue and is a major source of revenue for more than 800 of our cities.

# White Tells Cattlemen Of Scables Outbreaks

reported outbreaks in Texas, cattlemen are being cautioned to keep a careful watch on their livestock to help prevent the spread of psoroptic cattle scabies, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced.

"Cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, is a costly problem since more feed and time are required to bring affected cattle to marketable weight and because embargoes are often placed by some states on cattle shipped from infested areas," White said.

New nationwide outbreaks of cattle scabies are raising fears of another widespread onslaught of the malady, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Signs of the infection are constant tail switching and rubbing against objects to relieve the intense itching that results from the bites of the parasitic mites, White explained.

Cattle affected by the disease often rub against fencing, leaving behind telltale hair scraps. The large crusty "scabs" which can form on the skin during heavy infestations give the disease its name.

Bag 89c

Ea. 79°

LB. 68c

ь. 68

58

Bananas

VALUABLE COUPON

the purchase price of five (5)

Corn

Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

This

ve (5)

Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

5-Lb.

From July through January, 32 outbreaks affecting nearly a quarter of a million cattle have been reported nationwide. This compares with 20 outbreaks for the same seven-month

period a year earlier. Of the reported outbreaks, 14 were discovered by USDA inspectors at feedlots, 10 were found among cattle on pastures, and the remainder were discovered among feeders or among cattle being pre-conditoned or assembled

for market. Officials of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) pointed out that 15 cases occurred in January, compared with four during the same month a year ago. Since last July, cases have occurred in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Iowa, and Texas.

The 11 reported outbreaks in Texas in the seven-month period occurred in eight counties: Parmer, Cochran, El Paso, Moore, Swisher, Hansford, Childress and Gray.

State and federal quarantines were imposed to protect the cattle industry by treatment of the affected and exposed cattle with USDA-permitted pesticides, and by restrictions on both intrastate and interstate

Out of #rbit



MARS, VENUS, WHAT THE HECK, JUST AS LONG AS IT'S A GOOD DISTANCE FROM MY MOTHER-IN-LAW



Oil

VALUABLE COUPON LE

Coupon Expires
April 19, 1975.

the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Tub Soft Whipped

Chiffon

PIGGLY

Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

231

Excedrin

Wieer's

30c Off

Ultra

Ban 5000

the purchase price of one (1)

5-oz. Can Reg. or Unscented

VALUABLE COUPON LA

Spread

VALUABLE COUPON LA

the purchase price of one (1)

24-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly

Slice

Bacon

Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

This

April 19, 1975.