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BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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Area Crops Surviving Despite Lack Of Rain

Wheat Program Provisions Final; Signup Dates Set

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng today announced provisions of the 1984 wheat program and set the signup period from Jan. 16 through Feb. 24.

Lyng said because Congress took no legislative action on a proposed freeze in the wheat target price before its summer adjournment, he is now putting into effect provisional mea-

asures previously announced on July 29. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is required by law to announce the wheat program for the following year no later than Aug. 15.

The 1984 wheat program includes: A \$4.45 per bushel target price. A \$3.30 per bushel national average loan rate. An acreage reduction requirement of 30 percent. No advance deficiency payments. To be eligible for program benefits, producers must limit 1984 wheat planted acreage to no more than 70 percent of the farm's wheat base and devote to conservation use an acreage of eligible cropland equal to 42.86 percent of the 1984 planted and payment-in-kind (PIK) acreage.

The 1984 acreage base will be the average of the acreage planted and considered planted to wheat in 1982 and 1983.

Farmers participating in the acreage reduction program may divert an additional 10 to 20 percent of their wheat base and receive payment-in-kind equal to 75 percent of the established yield times the

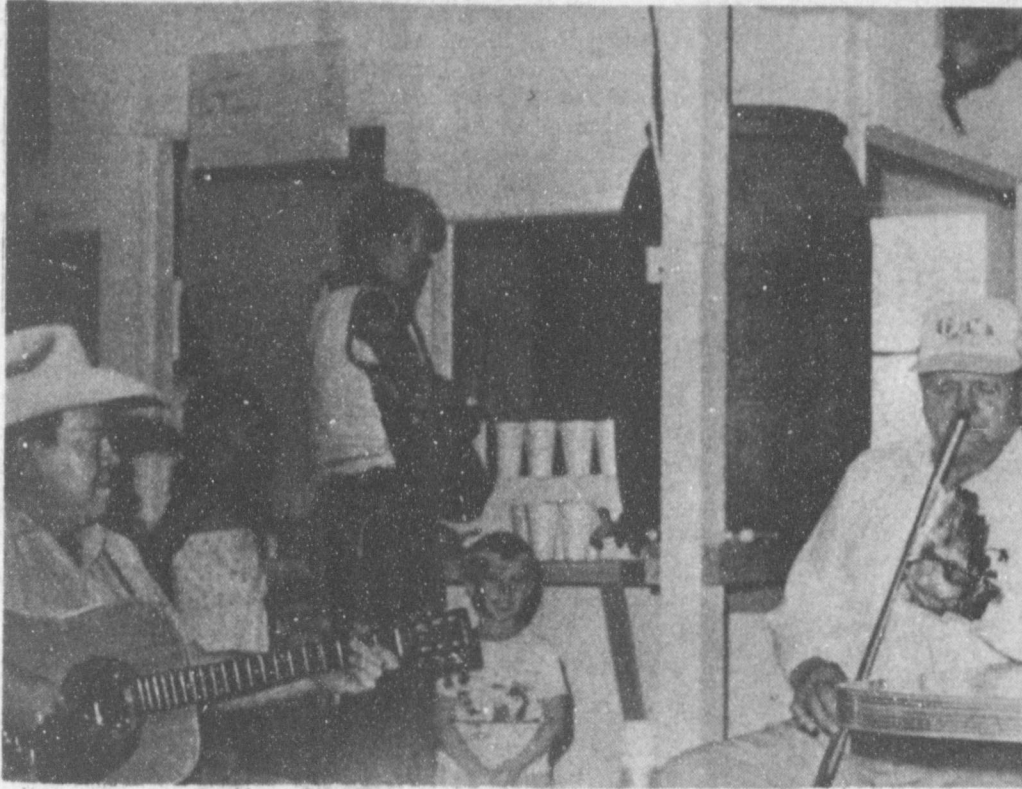
acres diverted.

PIK program participants will not receive wheat from Commodity Credit Corporation stocks. Procedures signing up in the PIK program will agree first to use their outstanding reserve or regular CCC price support loans. Producers with no outstanding loans agree to harvest for PIK. Those producers with no outstanding loans and who are unable to harvest for PIK will not receive a PIK payment.

Land designated for conservation use must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years except for a summer fallow farm. Under summer fallow rules the land must be acreage that would have been planted to small grains or row crops in 1984 in the absence of the 1984 wheat program.

Haying will not be permitted on the conservation use acreage. However, the acreage may be grazed except during the six principal growing program.

Offsetting and cross-



JUST FIDDLIN' AROUND.....John Fried (right) and Cliff Allen got in a little practicing for the Old Time Fiddler's Contest set for Saturday during the Mule Days Celebration. The pair provided entertainment during the noon hour Wednesday at Big Boy's Barbeque, owned by Larry Winkler, who is a co-founder of the Mule Days Celebration and Girlstown U.S.A. Benefit.

Corn Harvest Shortage Is Two Way Street

Farmers in the South Plains area continue to run irrigation pumps full out, allowing their thirsty crops to continue progress. While some older cotton is blooming, the overall crop is late. Corn has reached the ear development stage and grain sorghum is either "booting out" or in the first stages of heading.

The general outlook from area county agents and ASCS directors in a four county area including Bailey, Cochran, Lamb and Parmer is that irrigated crops are doing "quite well" but, dryland crops are in a stress situation now.

Bruce Taylor, Extension Agent told the Journal that despite the need for rain, cotton in and around Morton looks to be in good shape. The southern portion of Cochran County has had some good rains and cotton and grain sorghum looks better there than elsewhere in the county.

Taylor said that some grain sorghum was stressed badly with the recent hot, dry weather; and, he stated that most sorghum had reached the boot stage.

Cochran County does not have any corn production and has only one base for corn in the entire county and that one not in production this year.

"Cotton has begun to bloom in Cochran County and the need for moisture becomes greater as more blooms appear," Taylor stated.



Muleshoe Young Homemakers are now selling pecans. Cost will be \$4.00 per pound. To order your pecans call Pam Zwickey 272-5002 or Debbie Cloud 272-3584.

The State Department of Highways and Transportation has issued a work order to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company for replanking the crossing at FM 303 in Sudan. Work is scheduled to begin August 15, 1983, and will continue approximately five days.

The Muleshoe Lions Club met Wednesday August 10th in their regular meeting. Annual projects were discussed with the upcoming broom sale being the first project of concern at this time. Other projects were discussed also at the meeting. It was brought to the attention of the club that the district 272 Governor would be in town on Wednesday August 17 to visit the club and bring the program. All members are urged to attend.

Physicals for girls in the seventh through twelfth grades will be held on Sunday, August 21 at 2 p.m. in the High School Field House, according to Coach Jerry Johnson.

Freshman Coach Jerry Johnson has announced that football practice for beginning freshmen students will begin at 7:30 a.m. on August 15, Monday. Practice will be two-a-day for both Monday and Tuesday and then only once a day thereafter. Equipment will be issued to players on Monday morning and

County Fair Dates Set September 22-24

The traditional "county fair", now called the Bailey County West Plains Fair, is scheduled this year for September 22, 23 and 24.

Superintendent Will Open Door To Public

The Muleshoe I.S.D. Superintendent's office will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. every fifth Saturday of the month starting in October of 1983. This is a voluntary action on the part of the current superintendent, H. John Fuller. The specific purpose for opening the office on the fifth Saturday is to give anyone in the community an opportunity to visit directly with the superintendent regarding school matters. Fuller will encourage (through the media) the local citizenry to come and share ideas, complaints, and commendations directly with him.

Local Delinquent School Tax Collections Double In Year

In a Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees meeting on August 8, members of the board were given a general statement of condition from the Bailey County Appraisal District on tax collections for the 1982 tax roll as of July 31, 1983. The statement was a general statement of condition and not a certified audit report.

School taxes for 1982 collected for July amounted to \$14,267.57, bringing the 1982 collections to date to \$1,192,556.20, up by \$15,666.67 from the previous year. However, since discounts must be considered along with penalty and interest charges, the net tax collections for July amount to \$16,712 and the net collected to date stands at \$1,189,064.43.

The adjusted total tax levy for 1982 amounts to \$1,311,798.68 after corrections to the roll and refunds. According to condition statement figures,

the outstanding balance of the local tax roll to date is \$119,242.48. This reflects a total of 90.91 percent of the 1982 roll collected, which is up from the 90.23 percent collected in the previous year of 1981.

Delinquent taxes for 1981 and prior years collected in July, 1983 amounted to \$5,423.82, bringing the 1982 delinquent total collected to 76,509.09 including penalty and interest charges. The balance to be collected of the delinquent tax roll including 1982 and prior years after adjustments is \$165,752.25 as of July 31, 1983.

The roll of delinquent taxes collected in 1983 to date (\$76,509.09) is \$46,195.50 ahead of the previous year's delinquent collections, reflecting that the collection system is in good operating order. Collections for 1982 delinquents are more than double the figure collected in 1981.

Overall total collections for July, 1983 including current and delinquent taxes total \$22,135.92; and \$1,265,574.52 for the year to date. Previous years collections on the same date amounted to \$1,207,279.77.

The distribution of the locally funded portion of the school budget is set up for \$21,661.20 for July and \$1,259,710.52 for the year to date, in the form of local maintenance. For the inter-

Two Muleshoe Graduates Win UIL Scholarships

Two recent Muleshoe High School graduates have been named as scholarship recipients by the University Interscholastic League.

Michael Gerard Isaac, valedictorian of the 1983 graduating class, has been awarded a \$1,250 Houston Endowment Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. This foundation provides funds for twenty grants and they are awarded on the basis of participation in UIL literary and academic contests as

well as other school and community accomplishments.

While a student at Muleshoe High, Isaac was in competition for three years in the State Meet One-Act Play contests and competed in UIL Ready Writing, track and was class president. Isaac was on the honor roll, was a class favorite and won awards in drama, chemistry, geometry and English. He was active in sports, making all-district honorable mention in basketball and track. He was a member of the National Honor Society. Class members selected Isaac as Mr. TFTA District, Mr. M.H.S., runner-up to Prince of Friendship, and Best All-Around.

Isaac's plans include attending the University of Texas at Austin and major in pre-med. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac of Muleshoe.

Another Muleshoe graduate, William Perry Flowers, has been awarded a \$1,000 Clark Foundation scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. Flowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers of Muleshoe.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 60 grants, awarded by the TILF on the basis of participation in UIL literary and academic contests along with other school and

Banks Will Not Withhold On Interest, Dividends

Local and area banks will not withhold 10 percent of their customers' interest and dividend payments now that the withholding tax law has been repealed. President Ronald Reagan signed into law legislation repealing income tax withholding on interest and dividends late last week.

Reagan had opposed the legislation and at one time threatened to veto it. That probably would have been futile, though, as the measure passed both the House and Senate by margins wide enough to override a veto, after a massive lobbying campaign by the banking industry.

About six weeks ago, Jack Hightower's office reported he had received 13,500 letters from his constituents in the 13th Congressional District concerning the tax withholding law.

The law would have required banks and other financial institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividend payments to promote taxpayer compliance and speed tax collection.

Sharon Brown of the First National Bank of Amarillo is a member of the American Bankers Association Marketing Committee which was instrumental in organizing bank customers for a letter-writing campaign to their legislators.

"Part of the reason for the campaign was to inform the public and let them know about the tax," Brown said. "We also wanted to give them the opportunity to respond to their legislators."

"We didn't expect the response to be as great as it was, but we knew it would take broad consumer response to get the bill repealed," Brown said. "I think it is important for the public to understand that if they will speak out, their representatives in Washington will listen."

In Cochran County, Most of Parmer County's crops are irrigated and producers have been able to care better for their production land due to the cutback in acres.

Most of the dryland in Parmer County is in wheatland, and if the dry



UP, UP AND AWAY.....Four of the scheduled hot air balloons were in various stages of readiness just before 7 a.m. Saturday. One can be seen on the ground being filled, while two others are just about to go up. As you can see, one of the balloons is already airborne. The annual Mule Days Festival was already drawing a large crowd at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jennyslippers To Assist With Ambassadors

The Jennyslippers met for their meeting on Tuesday at the Library. Fourteen members along with guests: Shelley Sain, Rose Sain, Steven Powell, Shane and Stephanie Kirk attended.

Billie Downing presented recommendations from the Executive Committee. The Jennyslippers voted to assist the Chamber of Commerce with supervising the Ambassadors. There are some activities where the ladies hope to help these girls receive encouragement and recognition that they deserve," said President Margorie Merritt.

Dianne Nieman reported receiving 22 entries for the Mule Days Parade. She

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Longer School Days Not For Dillman School

The school day for Kindergarten through the second grade at Dillman Elementary will not be affected by the 7 hour (8:25-3:25) school day requirement. According to Superintendent John Fuller, the law requires students in Kindergarten to attend school for a minimum of 6 hours and students 1st. and 2nd. grades a minimum of 6 hours and 15 minutes. Therefore, the academic day at Dillman will remain at 6 hours and 15 minutes as in the past.

According to elementary principal, Milton Oyler, the



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT.....Lyndon Huckaby, locally DPS man, was on hand at the Omelet Rodeo early 6 a.m. Saturday morning to lend a helping hand to Bailey County 4-H'ers and parents who served the meal. Huck tells the young lady by his side that "it has to be done just like this." Several hundred people were served an early, hearty breakfast to get the day off to a good start.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN JAY ROBINSON
(nee Lesa Dianne Kimbrough)

Miss Kimbrough, Robinson United In Marriage.

Miss Lesa Dianne Kimbrough and Kevin Jay Robinson were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 2 in the Richland

Alpha Zeta Pi Bingo Carnival Deemed Success

The annual Alpha Pi Carnival was held Saturday night, Aug. 6 in the Bailey County Coliseum. Participants enjoyed a fun filled night of various types of Bingo games. Winning the two blackout Bingo games were Lois Martinec, who won \$26.00 in two dollar bills, and L'Anna Kniffen, who won \$25.00.

Thomas Reeder won a John Deere toy tractor in another special game. After each special Bingo the paper cards were taken up with the names of the participants written on the back. At the end of the evening a drawing was held for the remaining prizes.

"Cash" the money dog was given to Adena Lindt of Muleshoe. Her name was drawn during the evening. She received the stuffed dog and a chain of 25-one dollar bills, which was around his neck.

For the hungry there was a concession stand and bake sale. A Go Fishing booth and white elephant sale were a joy for the children.

"The carnival was a success due to the support of the community. Funds from the Bingo games go to local, area and National charities. Some of these include the Girl Scouts, Senior Citizens Complex, July 4th, Kids Day, a needy family at Christmas, Girlstown and St Jude's Children's Hospital," said a spokesman for the group.

Hills Baptist Church. Rev. Brock Sanders read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Maxine Summers of Amarillo, the late Joe Sig Kimbrough and Sandra Robinson of Muleshoe.

The bride's grandparents are Mrs. Nancy Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Kimbrough of Muleshoe. Grandparents of the groom are Alpha Townsend of Truth or Consequences, N.M. and Mrs. Jay Dickens of Clayton.

The church was decorated with two spiral candelabras, white tapers and a unity candle. White bows with sprays of bridal wreath marked the family pews.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her grandfather, Finis Kimbrough, the bride wore a wedding gown featuring a portrait neckline edged with lace appliques and pearl. The sleeves were chantilly lace and the bodice was lace over tulle. The

full chiffon skirt featured lace appliques and ended in a lace ruffle forming the chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion with lace was attached to a lace bandeau. The bride's bouquet was of daisies and blue carnations atop a white Bible. To follow tradition she wore pennies minted in the year of birth of the couple, "old" pearls, belonging to her grandmother, Johnnie Kimbrough; a blue garter, something borrowed was her wedding gown and something new was her Bible, a gift from her grandparents.

Miss Twila Downing, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue satin with full overdress of eyelet lace and she wore a picture hat accented with flowers at the crown and carried a single nosegay.

Lisa Woods, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Jack Woods. He carried the

pillow which was decorated with gold fringe and an embroidered anchor, both from Cherokee, Okla.

George Vela served as best man. Jack Dunlap, brother in law of the bride, and Joe Woods, uncle of the groom were ushers. Joe White, brother of the bride, lit the candles.

Mrs. Brock Sanders sang "Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Laura Leal. Miss Leal also played the traditional wedding processional and recessional.

The bride presented her grandmother Kimbrough

with a rose as she approached the altar and also to the groom's mother at the close of the ceremony.

Lori Leal attended the guest register, at the table which was decorated with daisies, blue bud vase and a Royal plum pen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Servers were Mrs. Jack Dunlap, sister of the bride, and Tina Koenig, sister of the groom.

Robinson is a 1982 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is in the Navy, stationed in San Diego, Calif.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Lubbock High School. The couple will be stationed at Stockton, Calif. after Sept. 1.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray White and Joe of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods of Cherokee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Dickens of Clayton, N.M.; Mrs. Arpha Townsend of Toric, N.M. and Ms. Tina Koenig of Las Vegas, Nevada.

A rehearsal luncheon was hosted by the groom's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing in the Downing home prior to the wedding Saturday.

TOPS Club

Muleshoe TOPS chapter Tx. No. 34 met at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4 in the Meeting room of Bailey County Electric.

Clara Lou Jones, leader, called the meeting to order. The TOPS pledge was recited and the fellowship song sung. Thirteen members answered roll call.

Four members reported on their trip to Littlefield for a fun night on July 29. Those going were: Clara Lou Jones, Evelyn Moore, Laverne James and Rose Sain.

Aurora Mata was named best loser for the week. First runner up was Ernestine Steinbock and Hazel Nowell was second runner up.

Monthly best loser was Aurora Mata. First runner up was Ernestine Steinbock and second runner up was a tie between Lou Knowles and Evelyn Moore. Dana Arnold was named TOPS Queen for the month.

The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.



ADENA LINDT

Jimmie Lee Will Present Lodge Program

The Rebekah Lodge No. 114 of Muleshoe was called to order by Noble Grand Mildred Neeley at 8 p.m. Tuesday. There were 18 members present.

It was reported that Maud Robinson had been transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Her room number is 736 and she will be there for several days for tests.

The charter will be draped on the 30th of August for departed members Nettie Morris, State Secretary; Lily Wright, Past State President; and Marcus Laney, local school-teacher. A committee was appointed.

A memorial for Marcus Laney will be made to the IOOF Childrens Home in Corsicana

A reminder was given that the "Open House" to be held Tuesday the 16th of August is open to the public and anyone who wishes to may attend and hear Jimmy Lee's report on his trip to the United Nations in New York City. The open house will begin

at 8 p.m.

Circle Seven will be meeting Thursday evening with the Rebekah Lodge serving ham and pot luck.

The lodge members are still taking donations and are giving a ticket on a drawing for a quilt with each 50 cent donation. The proceeds will go toward sending another area youth to the United Nations Pilgrimage Tour.

With no further business the meeting was closed.

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Armando Reyna

Armando Reyna was born to Deana Reyna of Earth at 7:19 p.m. Aug. 10 in West Plains Medical Center. The young man weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces.

Grandparents are Tonzalo and Aurelia Reyna of Pleasant Hill. Rosita Garcia of Mexico is the great grandmother.



The oldest written national constitution still in use is the United States Constitution, written in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787.

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HOME OF THE MULESHOE TWISTERS GYMNASTIC TEAM

Double Ring Vows Unite Miss Matthews, Dunn

Miss Angela Kay Matthews became the bride of Lance Darnell Dunn in a candlelight ceremony Saturday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Lazbuddie Baptist Church. Rev. Dale Cain of Lubbock read the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Matthews, Jr. of Lazbuddie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanley of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dunn of Lubbock.

The bride entered the church through an archway decorated with silk burgundy and pink flowers with pink volitive cups. The pew markers were large burgundy bows covered with white lace ribbon and flowers with pink volitive candles. Vows were exchanged before a fan and candelabra on each side, holding pink candles. They lit a pink unity candle. Hurricane lamps with pink tapers were in each window.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Treider, all of Lazbuddie, provided the following musical selections: "I Pledge My Love", "My Lady My Love", "Surround Me With Love", "Whatever Happened To Old Fashioned Love", "He Has Chosen You For Me", "Wedding Song", "With This Ring", "My Peace" and "Up Where We Belong".

Organ selections by Mrs. J.B. Jennings included: "The Rose", "O Perfect Love", "Liebertraum", "Nuptial Song" and "Bridal Chorus".

Given in marriage by her father, C.C. Matthews, Jr., the bride wore a traditional gown styled in white silk organza and lavishly trimmed in Chantilly lace. The high neckline was bordered with a narrow ruffle of organza and was trimmed in embroidered seed pearls.

The sheer bodice was in a V-shape in front and was outlined with overlays of wide rows of Chantilly lace. The entire bodice was embroidered with seed pearls. The straight sleeves were of lace and had fitted cuffs edged with a narrow row of lace. Pearls also adorned the cuff.

The back of the bodice was also fashioned of sheer organza and lace. A wide row of the Chantilly lace completely circled the waistline and was trimmed in pearls. The full skirt of organza was accented at the bottom with two rows of organza and two wide rows of lace, which swept up the sides and up the back to the waistline where they formed a cascade. Four more rows of lace and organza at the back swept into a full chapel train.

Her chapel length veil of illusion was gathered to a cap embroidered with clusters of seed pearls on Chantilly lace to match her dress. A row of pearls edged the cap and formed a band across the back of her head. The veil had a shoulder-length tier also and both it and the chapel-length veil were edged in Chantilly lace. A face veil completed the ensemble.

She carried a cascade of two dozen roses shaded in burgundy, hot pink to pale pink with white bells of Ireland with streamers of burgundy, pink and white with tiny rosebuds scattered on them.

Miss Lee Ann Bowdoin of Alba served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary Matthews of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Derrell Matthews of Muleshoe, sisters in law of the bride, and Miss Jan Whitt of Muleshoe.

The attendants wore gowns styled in cranberry silk organza. The off-the-shoulder neckline was edged in a wide ruffle. The fitted bodice featured a natural waistline. The bouffant skirt was styled with two wide ruffled flounces at the bottom front, and as the flounces circled the skirt, a third one swept up the sides to the waistline in the back. The flounces formed a bustle effect. A wide bow of organza was also at the center back of the waistline.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of pale pink roses with hot pink rose buds and pink streamers. Bridesmaids carried a cascade of pale pink roses with pink streamers.

Ayme Mosley, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock served as flower girl. Candelighters were Brenna and Tory Matthews, nieces of the bride, of Muleshoe; Curtis Matthews, nephew of the bride, of Grand Prairie and Shane Dunn, brother of the groom, of Lubbock. Zack Matthews, nephew of the bride, of Muleshoe served as ring bearer.

Ayme Mosley, Brenna and Tory Matthews all wore identical gowns styled also in cranberry silk organza. They were styled with an off-the-shoulder ruffle of Chantilly lace and had ribbon bows at the shoulders. The waistlines were enhanced by a wide satin ribbon sash of cranberry. The full skirts were

floor-length and had a wide ruffle around the bottom that was made of organza and edged in a wide row of Chantilly lace. The back of the dresses had bustles that were gathered to the waistline in the back.

The bride's table was laid with white sheer tablecloth over pink. The centerpiece was a five tiered white wedding cake topped with pink roses with cascades of pink roses flowing down the side. On each side of the cake was brass candelabras with pink val-tive cups. A brass punch bowl on one side and brass coffee urn on the other. Gold appointments were used along with the nuts and mints.

Following a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn. the couple will make their home in Wolforth. For traveling the bride chose a white pique sundress with ruffle trimmed jacket, hot pink belt, shoes and bag. Her corsage was of burgundy and pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Lazbuddie High School, South Plains College and Texas Tech University. She is now employed by Plains National Bank in Lubbock.

Dunn is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech University and is now employed by Dunlaps in Lubbock.

A rehearsal dinner was held at K-Bobs in Littlefield. The tables were decorated with burgundy and pink silk flowers and volitive candles. A love story of the couple was shown by Lonnie Adrian.

A bridesmaid brunch was given by Mrs. Roy Whitt and Jan on Saturday morning. They served quiche, melon balls, monkey bread, orange juice and coffee.

houseparty included: Mrs. Vernon Turner of Hereford, Mrs. Randy Conner of Post, Mrs. Gerald Bevers, Mrs. Dan Mitchell and Mrs. Calvin Wheeler of Lubbock.

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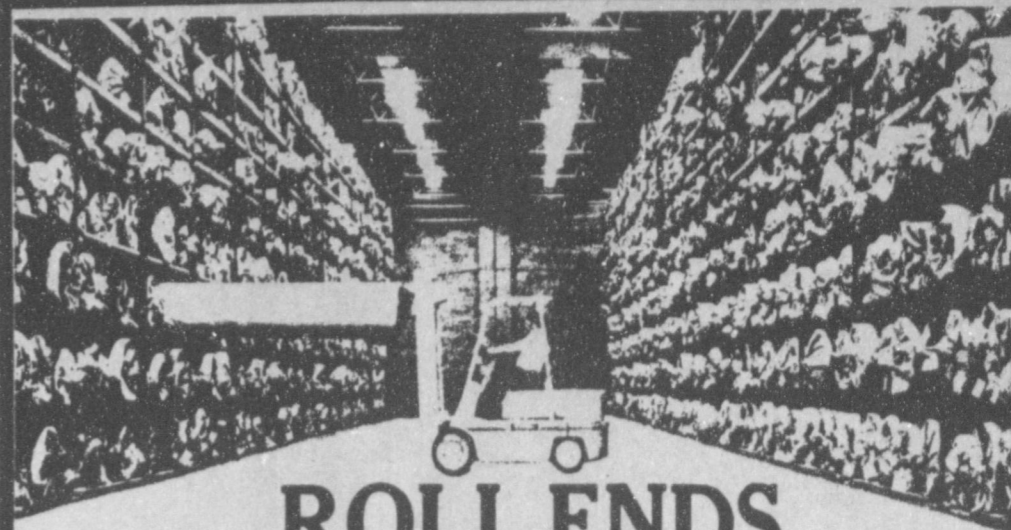
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All Sales Final, 20% Restocking Charge

GROUP A 25% OFF . . . PRICE FOR CARPET ONLY

Location Number	Quality	Color	Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
				Sq. Yd.	Sq. Yd.
B-23	Masland Looking Good	Gold/Beige	12'x58'	13.00	9.75
B-19	Masland Good Earth	Smokey Quartz	12'x57'	13.00	9.75
B-8	Armstrong Moonlight Mood	Limestone	12'x48'	20.00	15.00
B-8	Mohawk Dancing Shadow	Brown	12'x58'	14.00	10.50
B-1	Milliken Fashion Fling	Beige	12'x56'	20.00	15.00
A-32	Hollytex Pyramid Lake	Mochatan	12'x62'	10.00	7.50
A-12	Hollytex Bay Meadows	Filly Beige	12'x48'	10.00	7.50
A-23	E & Trevant	Terra	12'x51'	13.00	9.75
A-19	Salem SP-172	Harvest	12'x58'	9.00	6.75
A-29	Salem Breath of Spring	Coconut	12'x45'	16.00	12.00
A-19	Salem Aspire	Frost	12'x47'	13.00	9.75
A-4	Brinkman SP-4110	Navajo Tan	12'x49'	10.00	7.50

GROUP B 30% OFF . . . PRICE FOR CARPET ONLY

A-33	Milliken	Cinnamon Tan	12'x39'	12.00	8.40
B-18	Mt. Manor Mystic	Honey Gold	12'x36'	12.00	8.40
B-17	Salem Breathless	Maize Gold	12'x30'	13.00	9.10
B-13	Gulistan Over The Rainbow	Buff	12'x39'	13.00	9.10
B-8	Gulistan Fasionation	Tobacco	12'x38'	12.00	8.40
A-43	Gulistan Bellavia	Rose	12'x37'	23.00	16.10
A-2	Gulistan Pocket Full of Dreams	Rust Brown	12'x42'	10.00	7.00
B-13	E & B Serrano	Sirco Sand	12'x39'	12.00	8.40
B-4	E & B Trifarri	Desert Dust	12'x33'	11.00	7.70
A-42	E & B Front Runner	Wheatfield	12'x39'	8.00	5.60
A-13	E & B Patara	Smoky Beige	12'x36'	15.00	10.50
A-3	E & B Diamo	Nutmeg	12'x35'	11.00	7.70
B-8	Masland Timbuktu	Tanzania	12'x42'	11.00	7.70
A-54	Masland Rain Dance	Jungle Green	12'x43'	11.00	7.70
A-48	Masland Cinnabar	Chalet Brown	12'x42'	12.00	8.40
A-43	Masland Windfall	Brownstone	12'x38'	14.00	9.80
A-43	Masland New Spirit	Brown	12'x38'	13.00	9.10
A-38	Masland Casa Loma	Chocolate Malt	12'x38	16.00	11.20
A-33	Masland Rain Dance	Kananga Tan	12'x33'	12.00	8.40
A-32	Masland Ivory Coast	Walnut	12'x41'	14.00	9.80
A-18	Masland Cinnabar	Sandstone	12'x37'	12.00	8.40
B-7	Bigelow Illuminations	Woodland Brown	12'x31'	13.00	9.10
A-19	Bigelow Unique Expression	Beliene Bronze	12'x41'	15.00	10.50
A-43	Hollytex Enchanted Forest	Driftwood	12'x42'	10.00	7.00
A-37	Hollytex Live Oak Dr.	Desert Sand	12'x34'	12.00	8.40
A-9	Hollytex Swanns Way	Sable Brown	12'x32'	25.00	17.50
A-42	Mohawk Barefoot	Gold Brown	12'x44'	12.00	8.40
A-12	Mohawk Shadow Brook	Pebble Beige	12'x39'	17.00	11.90
A-28	Mohawk Crystal Bay	Toffee	12'x30'	11.00	7.70
A-33	Armstrong Oriental Isle	Mandarin Tan	12'x42'	13.00	9.10
A-29	Armstrong Oriental Isle	Imperial Honey	12'x35'	13.00	9.10
A-23	Armstrong Invitation	Brown	12'x32'	16.00	11.20
A-22	Armstrong Invitation	Honey Beige	12'x39'	16.00	11.20
A-12	Armstrong Autumn Trails	Roasted Chestnut	12'x40'	11.00	7.70

GROUP C 35% OFF . . . PRICE FOR CARPET ONLY

B-18	Masland Main Chance	Yorktown	12'x28'	17.00	11.05
B-17	Masland Cinnabar	Sandstone	12'x29'	12.00	7.80
A-28	Masland Timbuktu	Warm Ginger	12'x26'	11.00	7.15
A-23	Masland True Love	Brown	12'x24'	21.00	13.65
B-18	Bigelow Vibrancy	Sand	12'x27'	8.00	5.20
B-19	Bigelow Misty Harbor	Horizon Maze	12'x27'	13.00	8.45
B-13	Bigelow Subtle Image	Cocoa Peach	12'x21'	15.00	18.25
A-13	Bigelow Illumination	Woodland Brown	12'x26'	13.00	8.45
A-47	E & B Trevant	Adobe	12'x27'	13.00	8.45
A-13	E & B Foxhill	Wild Wheat	12'x25'	16.00	10.40
A-38	Hollytex Paradise Cove	Cognac	12'x29'	11.00	7.15
A-33	Hollytex Pyramid Lake	Spun Gold	12'x29'	12.00	7.80
A-22	Armstrong Tastefully Done	Green	12'x25'	17.00	11.05
A-12	Salem SP-172	Sunset	12'x27'	9.00	5.85

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MRS. JULIE RILEY

'Brown Bag Buffet' Fetes Mrs. Riley

Mrs. Mike (Marilyn) Riley was feted with a "Brown Bag Buffet" baby shower Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Julie Cage.

The centerpiece for the serving table was a straw basket filled with toys. The guests were served a picnic style lunch of chicken nuggets, finger sandwiches, deviled eggs, fruit kabobs, brownies and mint tea.

Special guests included Mrs. Roy Jordan, the Honoree's grandmother; Mrs. Evelyn Riley, mother in law of the honoree; Mrs. Betty Jo Beaty and Mrs. Doris Reeves.

The hostesses gift was a handmade quilt. Hostesses for the occasion included Mrs. Julie Cage, Mrs. Sydna Flowers, Mrs. Jan King, Mrs. Jenny Oliver and Mrs. Monica Reynolds.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Thurs. morning Sharon Williams came to share a Devotional with the residents. Thurs. Afternoon J.E. Embry, Maud Kersey, F.B. Ruthardt came to play 42 and dominoes - Lena Ruthardt made buttered popped corn for everyone. Fri. morning the residents had a Spudnut party. Our thanks to the Spudnut Shop for bringing us all the delicious Spudnuts. Fri. afternoon the Assembly of God church came to have a Devotional with the residents. Refreshments of homemade ice cream & cake were served to residents attending & residents in their rooms. The Hospital and nursing aux. came Tues. to set & shampoo the residents hair & give manicures.

Tuesday afternoon the Muleshoe 4-H came to give the residents a "Dress Review".

Gwyn Murray & Mark visited the nursing home Tues. Jackie Johnson & girls visited Wed. morning.

Marie Engram was visited by Mrs. Muri Stevenson, Maud Kersey.

Dottie Wilterding was visited by Joann Head, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head.

Barbara Case has her children here visiting this week, Myrtis Holt, Durango, Colo. Jim Burkhead, Mildred of Org.

The Mary Martha S.S. Class of the 1st Bapt. Church sent the Nursing Home a generous check for their craft class.

Lynn Bratcher returned to the Nursing Home, Fri. Welcome back Mr. Bratcher.

Louise Sullivan is in Methodist Hospital at this time. Our prayers are with you Louise.

Bunnie Hurd was given a new perm by her granddaughter Glenna Thurs.

Our thanks to Lesa Johnson for decorating our Aug. birthday bulletin board.

Ethel Askew's son Lennie came to visit her last week.

Good work makes beautiful things, and good work lasts.
-Lord Dunsany.

The sun of wisdom is, that the time is never lost that is devoted to work.
-R.W. Emerson.



Winner Of Stamps This Week

Roberto Guerrero

2ND BIG WEEK!!!!

BORDEN'S HI PRO MILK
GAL LTN \$1.99

GRANULATED
SHURFINE SUGAR
\$1.49
5 LB. BAG

12 OZ. CANS
COCA-COLA
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8 PAK

BATH WHT./ASSTD./P/P
DELSEY TISSUE
79¢
4 ROLL PKG.

FACIAL WHITE/ASSORTED
KLEENEX TISSUE
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BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
79¢
18 OZ. BOX
BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED FTS FROSTING 1 LB. CAN \$1.29

30% OFF LABEL LIQUID PALMOLIVE ANTIFREEZE
PRESTON \$1.00 OFF LABEL PUR
DOG CHOW KLEENEX 48 CT. DAY
DIAPERS HEFTY FOAM 8 7/8 IN
PLATES SHURFINE SANDWICH BAGS W/LDC
SHURFINE CARBAGE BAGS
SHURFINE BLEACH
JUST LIGHT CHARCO
SHURFINE 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN
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MEDICAL CENTER ALCOHOL
SKINCENCE CONDITION SHAMPO
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ALL GRINDS SHURFINE
COFFEE
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1 LB. CAN

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CALIFORNIA LATE SANTA ROSA PLUMS 2 LBS. \$1
COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN GOLD CORN 5 EARS \$1
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW MELONS LB. 39¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 3 1 LB. PKGS. \$1
YELLOW SWEET OR WHITE ONIONS LB. 19¢
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 \$1 LBS.

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EXTRA LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK LB. \$1.58	SHURFRESH MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
USDA GRADE A SHURFRESH 4-6 LB. BAKING HENS LB. 59¢	SHURFRESH ASSTD. WAFER THIN LUNCH MEATS 2 1/2-3 OZ. PKG. 39¢
SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢	MARKET CUT REG. COLBY CHEESE WISCONSIN LB. \$1.99
SHURFRESH PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.19	

SHURFRESH QUALITY **SLICED BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **\$1.48**

LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL.	\$1.58
OLIVE M. 1 GAL. JUG	\$3.99
TONES 25 LB. BAG	\$6.49
HOW 7 DAYTIME LOGS	\$7.99
ERS 25 CT. PKG.	89¢
ES 80 CT. PKGS.	88¢
WILDOCK TOP 30 CT. PKG.	79¢
CA 64 OZ. BTL.	59¢
COAL 8 LB. BAG	\$2.19
RAIN 100 CT. BTL.	59¢
IN 5 OZ. JAR	\$1.49
CREAM 16 OZ. BTL.	\$1
HOL 7 OZ. BTL.	\$1.79
IPPO 1.5 OZ. BTL.	\$1.89

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JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT SUPER SUDS GIANT SIZE	99¢
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. BAG	89¢
KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR	\$1.29
SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL.	\$1.49
SHURFINE MAC. & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS 4 LB. BAG	99¢
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SHURFINE INSTANT TEA 3 OZ. JAR	\$1.49
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ORE IDA GOLDEN POTATO PATTIES 15 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 2 LB. LOAF	\$2.79

FILLER PAPER 200 CT. PKG.	59¢
THEME BOOKS 2 70 CT.	\$1
ELMER'S GLUE 4 OZ. BTL.	49¢
10 PAK SPECIAL BIC PENS PKG.	99¢
PAPERMATE BLUE/BLACK STICK PENS 10 CT. PKG.	99¢
CRAYOLA CRAYONS 16 CT. PKG.	89¢
BIG CHIEF TABLETS EACH	39¢

Use Of Controversial Chemical Allowed

In response to a formal request from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) agreed Wednesday to allow the use of a pesticide called Pydrin to fight grain sorghum midge, a pest that can severely damage a sorghum crop.

Pydrin, a compound already approved for use on a number of other crops, is not yet registered for use on sorghum. TDA Assistant Deputy Commissioner Ron White, however, urged in a letter to EPA that the agency authorize emergency use of Pydrin because it can reduce the unnecessary use of pesticides when used as one component of an integrated pest management (IPM) strategy. Under existing EPA rules, White pointed out, an emergency use designation is not allowed if there are other products on the market designated for use against the sorghum midge. The products already approved for midge control, however, also kill beneficial insects which help fight headworm in sorghum and bollworms and tobacco budworms in cotton, White said. Thus, if farmers have to fight midge with insecticides that also kill the beneficial insects, they then must also treat their cotton for bollworms and tobacco budworms. This, White said in his letter, "will cause unnecessary environmental

exposure to such products as Parathion and other organo-phosphorous compounds."

"This really is a first," said Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower of the EPA decision. "For the first time, EPA has recognized the need to take IPM principles into account when they consider insecticides for emergency use. Ron White's letter stated the case very clearly, and we're very pleased that EPA is now going to include IPM benefits in their criteria for those designations. Because of the late spring, the sorghum midge problem is very severe this year, and this emergency approval of Pydrin for midge control, while a little late for some sorghum producers, will help a lot of farmers salvage more of their sorghum crop without having to use additional pesticides on their cotton crops. And we congratulate EPA for its positive response to our request for this change."

Mrs. Brinker Services Held Saturday

Services for Lula M. Brinker, 85, of the Stegall Community were held at 2 p.m. Saturday Aug. 13 in the Three Way Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Abney, minister of the First Baptist Church of White Deer, officiating. Assisted by the Rev. Robert Edwards, minister of the Three Way Baptist Church.

Muleshoe Native Dies

In California

Services for Norma E. Vengness, 61, of La Mesa, Calif. were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 28 in Lewis Colonial Benbough Mortuary. Cremation followed with burial in Fort Rosecrane National Cemetery. She died Monday in a hospital.

Mrs. Vengness was born in Muleshoe and lived here until January of 1942. She graduated from Muleshoe High School and was a member of the Methodist Church and Eastern Star while living here. She was an artist and a member of the Fine Arts Society.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; her mother, Nina Barfield of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Lt. Col. Roy H. Elrod and Claude Barfield, both of Virginia.

Local Man's Brother Dies In Clovis

Services for Gene Hanks, 46, of Clovis, N.M. are pending with Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis. Hanks died Thursday, Aug. 11 at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

He was born Nov. 5, 1936, in Big Springs and moved to Clovis 12 years ago. He was owner of an Aerial Spray Company and a member of Kingswood Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of the home; one daughter, Noelle Jean Hanks of Terrell; one son, Miles Morrow Hanks of Terrell; two sisters, Virginia Mahaney of Ackerly and Judy Atchison of Voca; one brother, Kenneth Hanks of Muleshoe.



Store foods of the same type (such as cheeses) together in the refrigerator. Make a special corner for leftovers. That way, you'll be sure to use them before they spoil.

Stack crop inputs in your favor.

Profitable yields demand proper soil fertility. If you cut back on fertilizer last year, residual fertility may be inadequate for your yield goals. This year, plan for profit. Apply the crop input that offers the most growth for the dollar - fertilizer.

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Save



Muleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1
practice will commence on the high school football field. Johnson will be assisted by Coach Lonnie Scott and practice will get underway for the first game scheduled on September 1 against Portales. The game will be played in Muleshoe at 5 p.m.

Fred Mardis, Muleshoe Junior High School principal has announced that all 6th, 7th and 8th grade students may pick up their class schedules at the junior high school on Friday, August 19 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Plans are underway for a "Handgun Safety Course" to be held here in Muleshoe, teaching basic handgun safety. There will be approximately two hours of classroom instruction and approximately two hours of instruction on the firing range. All instruction will be given by a qualified police training officer. There will be no charge for the course, since it is a public service event. Class size will be limited to six per class. If you are interested in this course, please call 272-5317 after 6 p.m. for registration or further details.

In the latter part of June, Raul and Martha Leal, originally from Plainview, purchased the "Dr. G's" Drive In Grocery Store on West American Boulevard. The Leal's plan to continue handling the same kinds of stock and will also continue with the arcade for the family. A grand opening is planned within the next week or so, after the store is restocked. The Leals have three children and Raul is a bus mechanic for the Muleshoe ISD.

5th Saturday...

Cont. From Page 1
No appointment is required to meet with the superintendent; however, those wishing to make specific appointments can do so by calling 272-3389.

Fair...

Cont. From Page 1
The fair will open from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday. Entries will be taken at the fair from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday; September 22, and commercial booths may be set up at that time also.

Tanksley is encouraging other businesses and commercial ventures to have booths at the fair where they will have sign ups and possible give away prizes during a time of drawing.

Further details on classifications and entries will be published at a later date.

Taxes...

Cont. From Page 1
est and sinking fund portion, \$474.72 is set up for the month of July and \$5,864.00 for the year to date. These distribution figures balance against the total tax collections to date.

Program...

Cont. From Page 1
compliance will not apply to the 1984 program.

There will be no immediate entry into the farmer owned reserve for the 1984 crop of wheat. Further, USDA intends to review the size of the reserve before regular price support loans for the 1984 crop reach maturity. A ceiling may be placed on the size of the wheat reserve at that time which will effectively preclude entry of the 1984 crop into the reserve.

Contracts signed by program participants for either the acreage reduction or PIK program will be considered as binding and will provide for liquidated damages for failure to comply with program requirements.

College...

Cont. From Page 1
ents may register in the Curriculum Office in the Junior High School Building.

Classes will begin on Monday, August 29. For more information, please call 272-3325.

Wisely Put
The sum of wisdom is that time is never lost that is devoted to work.

Crops Hanging On

Cont. From Page 1

conditions persist, wheatland will suffer for lack of moisture and planting of 1984 crops will be delayed. Chandler pointed out that plenty of time still remains for the 1984 wheat land preparations.

Corn in Parmer County is developing ears and irrigation has allowed all crops to make good progress, Chandler stated. He did say however, that range and pasture land was becoming in short supply.

Jett Major, extension agent in Lamb County indicated to the Journal that maize there was becoming badly stressed. However, he expects the crop to be about normal even if no rain is received. Crops in some areas of Lamb County are two to three weeks behind schedule. Recent rains have been recorded up to 3/10 inch in places with Olton receiving near 1 and 1/2 inch last Sunday.

Major stated, "The good underground moisture here is all that is keeping Lamb County alive." He explained that though the top 8 inches of soil was extremely dry, underground moisture is evident further down.

"I can't really say that the situation looks bad right now," Majors said, but pointed out that it would worsen if another week or two passed without rain. About two thirds of Lamb County is irrigated or semi-irrigated.

Jim McGeehee, Lamb County ASCS director told the Journal that irrigated grain and corn looked good in Lamb County, but dryland crops were stressed. He expects good yields from irrigated crops, but says that dryland will make about 1/2 of normal without any rain.

McGeehee indicated that Lamb County corn crops will be average or better since the cutback in acreage allowed farmers to keep their water going. If Lamb County had a full crop, producers would be in trouble now, he said.

With the shortage of range and pasture land, some Texas legislators have been pushing for the release of below grade corn stored in elevators around

Plainview. The idea is to sell the below grade product to ranchers at a lower than usual price, since the projected shortage in corn yields will catch livestock producers in a two way trap.

With the recent predicted corn harvest shortage expected in key areas, farmers in the South Plains who have good corn crops stand to realize better prices for their 1983 crops. In turn, the shortage of grains will eventually lead to higher livestock prices and higher priced feed with a double effect on livestock producers.

A recent analysis predicted the 1983 corn crop at \$5.98 billion bushels, which would mean a 1983-84 average farm price for corn of \$2.73 per bushel, compared to \$2.65 estimated for 1982-83. However, should deterioration continue and yields decline further, the crop could fall to \$5.5 billion bushels. This smaller supply would add an additional 16 to 26 cents per bushel to the average price.

At any rate, most county farm executives contend that while crops generally still look good, the next week or so will tell the tale; and, one thing will have a snowballing effect on another. Most of the leaders in surrounding counties hesitate to make any predictions on a long range basis.

Grads...

Cont. From Page 1
community accomplishments.

As a student at Muleshoe Schools, Flowers distinguished himself by being a member of the 1983 State One Act Play first place winner, and competed in the UIL regional Science meet in 1983. He has also been active in 4-H, the FTA and was a member of the National Honor Society. He is a member of the Society of Distinguished High School Students and a member of the Organization of Outstanding High School Athletes.

Flowers plans for the future include attending Texas Tech University.

Wheat Crop Insurance Available To Producers

The vagaries and variability of weather and the vulnerability of their crops are a constant concern and have made risk management an increasingly important part of the thinking of area wheat producers.

Crop insurance is one means the wheat producer can use to transfer some of his production risk, agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service say. One of the insurance plans available to the farmer is the Federal or Multiple-Peril wheat insurance, the economists noted.

But they cautioned that the sales closing date for this insurance in Texas is Aug. 31.

"The decision to purchase wheat crop insurance is a very individualized decision for each producer," said Dr. James Ahrenholz, Extension management economist at Texas A&M University, College Station. He said three primary considerations are involved in this decision.

First, what is the likelihood that the farm will have a wheat crop loss? The past history of wheat production and impact of weather on this production

are important to know, Ahrenholz said.

"Drought and hail are probably the two largest concerns" in this regard Ahrenholz said. "However, what has happened in the past is not necessarily a predictor of what could happen in the coming year."

The second major consideration, the economist said, is the ability of the farming operation to withstand a wheat crop loss. "This depends upon the financial situation of the producer," he said. "The financial position of the business is reflected in the net worth statement of the producer."

A heavy debt load compared to the new worth of the producer lowers the ability of the farming operation to absorb a production loss, he cautioned. Similarly, he said, large cash flow requirements of the business to meet cash expenses, debt obligations and family living also reduce the ability of the

business to absorb production risks.

Third, the premium cost of the insurance is an important consideration, Ahrenholz said. "Premiums for the wheat producer represent a certain, relatively

small cost being substituted for the uncertainty of a possible large loss in wheat production."

Premium and coverage for the Federal or Multiple Peril insurance is unique to each farm unit and should

General Service Auction Scheduled

The General Services Administration will conduct two public auction sales of 150 vehicles, including various makes and models ranging from 1973 to 1980, at Lubbock, August 16; and at San Marcos, August 18.

The Lubbock sale includes 51 sedans, 4 pickups, 9 vans, 3 station wagons, 1 jeep, and 1 Ramcharger. These vehicles are located at 1205 Texas Avenue and may be inspected from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., August 12 and 15, and from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on August 16. The sale will take place Tuesday, August 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Civic Center Auditorium, 1501 Sixth Street, Room 107, in Lubbock.

The San Marcos sale will include 41 sedans, 10 station wagons, 25 pickups, 4 vans, and 1 semitrailer float. The vehicles are located at the Gary Job Corps Center, Building 11-150, and may be inspected from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., August 16 and 17, and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on August 18. The sale will take place at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, August 18, at the Gary Job Corps Center.

GSA's Fort Worth Regional Office, which is handling these sales, sells personal property for Federal civilian agencies in five states. They sold more than 5,600 vehicles during the past year. These sales brought over \$8.5 MILLION into the Treasury.

be obtained from your insurance agent, the economist advised.

He said the premiums quoted will represent coverage levels for wheat at 50, 60, or 75 percent of the area yield established for the farm unit and price elections of \$2.50, \$3.50 or \$4 a bushel.

The "insurance cycle," is detailed in an information sheet just furnished to county Extension agricultural agents throughout Texas. It was prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the request of the Wheat Industry Resource Committee, a producer advisory organization which counsels the Federal Extension Service in preparing educational programs for producers. It was prepared with the assistance from the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

To get rich, work hard and save.

School District: Muleshoe Independent School District

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Dale F. Jones, Chief App. for MISD, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the MISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.96 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$17,855. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$10,091.

Dale F. Jones
Dale F. Jones, Chief App.
Aug. 10, 1983
misd

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 468,440
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.88 M&O and \$.08 I&S)	\$ 63 /\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 44,595
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 423,845
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ -0-
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 2622
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ -0-
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 68,410,300
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 1,404,110
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ -0-
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 22,727
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$.8990 /\$100 - \$.8800 /\$100)	\$.0243 /\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$ 28,319 ÷ \$ 136,934,080)	\$.0254 /\$100

* Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 468,440
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 44,595
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 2622
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 421,223
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 68,410,300
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 1,404,110
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 67,006,190
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ 421,223 ÷ \$ 67,006,190)	\$.006286
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.6286 100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.6286 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE


4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 22,727
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 68,410,300
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ 22,727 ÷ \$ 68,410,300)	\$.000332
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$.0332 100
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.0332 /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

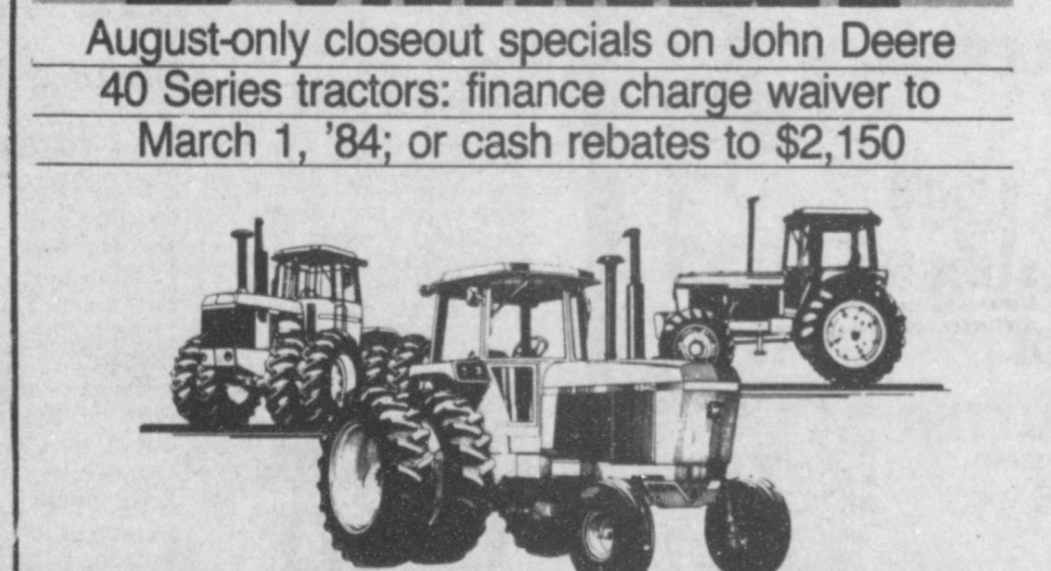
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.0243 /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$.0254 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.0497 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.6289 /\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	\$.0332 /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$.0497 /\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.7118 /\$100



August-only closeout specials on John Deere 40 Series tractors: finance charge waiver to March 1, '84; or cash rebates to \$2,150



Our selection dwindles down daily on remaining 40 Series tractors—40 through 228 hp. So, act promptly to get 40 Series tractor value while these special offers are in effect:

- We're dealing from 1981 prices on John Deere 40 Series tractors that'll perform with higher-priced 1983 competitors. And our deal is on top of special John Deere-to-you offers.
- Finance your new 40 Series with John Deere during August and cut your costs by \$100's, even \$1,000's. Purchases made by August 31 will be eligible for finance charge waiver until March 1, 1984; or you can choose to get a cash rebate check from John Deere (amounts shown below).
If you expect taxable income in 1983 (keep PIK acres with minimum expenses in mind), we urge you to use John Deere financing to take advantage of Investment Tax Credit in 1983 plus full-year depreciation expense to reduce your taxes. You'll not only shield income but greatly reduce actual cost of your new 40 Series.
- Lease a new '80 Series tractor and lease paymerf. will be discounted. Here's a way to get the modern power you need, plus tax advantages, even if your taxable income for 1983 is low. See us for details.

Model	August '83 Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver	Model	August '83 Cash Rebate in Lieu of Waiver
228-hp 8640	\$2,150	90-hp 4040	875
179-hp 8440	1,750	80-hp 2940	600
180-hp 4840	1,500	70-hp 2690	525
155-hp 4640	1,350	60-hp 2440	450
130-hp 4440	1,050	50-hp 2240	350
110-hp 4240	950	40-hp 2040	300

(Offer subject to tractor availability.)

*Availability of John Deere financing and leasing subject to approval of credit. This offer may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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Miss McGuire Wedding Vows Exchanged



MRS. BRAD POYNOR
(nee Darla McGuire)

In a formal ceremony, Darla McGuire and Brad Poynor exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Abernathy. Hoyt Cranfill, Church of Christ minister of Canadian officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Derl McGuire of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poynor of Muleshoe.

Wedding vows were exchanged before two large brass hearts with candles which encased an altar of brass arches and swirls giving a romantic atmosphere to the candle light wedding. Bows and brass hurricane lamps marked the mother's pews and candles on each side of the altar completed the decor.

The traditional wedding march was played by Don Evelyn Fondy on the organ. Selected songs were sung by Janet Nix and Clifford Watson accompanied by Mrs. Pat Watson on the piano.

The bride escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in the traditional wedding gown of ivory organza over plau under-skirting, silk venise lace, alencon lace accented with seed pearls and iridescent beads. The fitted bodice had a sweetheart sheer yoke detailed with a high victorian neckline with a split standing collar. Scalloped alencon lace trimmed

the collar edge. The sleeves were the Gibson girl look of double organza, fitted long sleeves with button loop closures. Silk venise and alencon lace trimmed the forearm.

The A-line skirt, accented with the seed pearls, iridescent beads and alencon lace, fell from the natural waistline to form the cathedral train. A modified Juliet cap of alencon lace with scalloped tiers of pearls, waltz and fingertip pearl edged illusion with a blusher veil completed her ensemble.

She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory silk roses accented with pale blue flowers attached to a pearl covered family Bible. The

bouquet was accented with delicate ivory pearls and touches of pastel blue baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Cindy Stillwell. Bridesmaids were Connye Wolf and Dana Fondy of Abernathy and DeeDee Tucker of Dallas. Their gowns were of royal blue organza with an off the shoulder ruffle trim with a fitted bodice to the natural waistline, accented by a large sash and bow. This old south look required a hoop slip for this amount of fullness. A picture hat with pleated organza flounces and bow at the back and matching shoes completed the Old Southern Belle style.

The attendants carried a free style colonial bouquet of pastel blue silk iris delicately surrounded by royal blue anemone and white stephanotis.

Flower girls were Rhea McGuire and Shelbi Robinson. They wore floor length gowns of baby blue organza accented with silk roses. Their skirts were fully gathered with the hoop slips to continue the Old Southern picture. Their headpieces were halo's of baby blue silk roses.

The groom was attired in an ivory cutaway tuxedo. Attending as best man was his brother, Dave Poynor. The groom's attendants were Jeff Birk, Cliff Watson and Victor Leal. Their attire was baby blue tuxedos with blue ruffle shirts to match.

Serving as ring bearer was Justin Strong. He wore an ivory tuxedo and carried a heart shaped ring pillow. Ushers were Wayne McGuire and Dean McGuire, brothers of the bride, and Gary Cox and Michael Davenport of Muleshoe.

Following the traditional wedding recessional a special film was presented. It was the life story of the bride and groom.

were Lori Oswalt and Shelly Toler. The wedding cake was three tiered encased with stairways.

Assisting at the groom's table was Kelly DuBose and Kellye Poynor. Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillwell, all of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Cleland of Austin. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poynor, Friday evening at the Road House in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Enochs News By: Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Barbara McDaniel of Houston came Friday to visit her parents and pick up her children, Tom and Heather and were going to the mountains in Colorado. Other guests Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Autry and children of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones and family of Ncona, Texas spent Tuesday till Friday with his mother and brother, Mrs. Lorella Jones and Wendell and did some canning.

Justin Stroud of Dimmitt spent a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud, Mrs. Craig Kirby and children of Three Way visited them Sunday and Britney stayed for a further visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bruton of Haskel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts last Saturday.

H & R Block Tax Course Begins Soon

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 8, 1983.

There will be a choice of morning or evening classes held at the H&R Block office at 224 W. 2nd, Muleshoe. The twelve week course is taught by experienced H&R Block personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates.

WHO KNOWS

1. What is the motto of Ohio?
 2. Where is the Eisenhower Museum located?
 3. How does a kilometer compare with a mile?
 4. What famous institution was founded August 10, 1846?
 5. Where may one find the statement, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord"?
 6. What is the significance of the equinoxes?
 7. How do the equinoxes differ from the solstices?
- Answers to Who Knows
1. With God, all things are possible.
 2. Abilene, Kansas.
 3. Five-eighths of a mile.
 4. The Smithsonian Institute.
 5. Psalms 33:12.
 6. The points at which the sun crosses the equator --days and nights are equal.
 7. Solstices are the points at which the sun is farthest from the equator.

Park Avenue Money Diet

Safe Harbor Press is pleased to announce publication of *The Park Avenue Money Diet*, sub-titled: How To Escape from the Middle Class Forever! by Dan Baumgartner. It is a "how to" book on achieving financial independence -- a three part program which involves investing in rental real estate, personal financial record keeping, and prosperous thinking. It's written in a witty and humorous style. It's a people book as well as a money book.

Dan Baumgartner is a realtor, a public speaker, and founder of *The Park Avenue Real Estate and Financial Planning Seminars*. He is a 1965 graduate of Texas Lutheran College, earning a BA degree; and a 1971 graduate of the University of Southern California, acquiring a Master of Music Degree.

Dan had a series of remarkable events occur in his life beginning with a phone call telling him that he'd inherited an oil well. The well produced just long enough for Dan to quit his job and go into debt to buy a Texas cattle ranch. Then all of a sudden, the well was shut off. What had been a glorious dream come true had left Dan unemployed, and the owner of a 400 acre cattle ranch with enough debt to sink a small country.

What followed was that Dan developed what he calls *The Park Avenue Money Diet*, and that he says, is what saved the ranch -- but just as importantly, led to his escape from the middle class. He introduced his program with great success to a number of clients, and now he's written *The Park Avenue Money Diet* to show others how to do the same thing.

The Park Avenue Money Diet is designed for practical use. It tells the reader, in a step by step format, exactly what to do, and what to avoid, to create financial independence.

It compares and contrasts middle class values, mindsets, and money habits with those of the money class. It's a simplifier; a primer for financial independence. It explains in plain simple English, the basics of real estate investing including aspects of: appreciation, income, tax-shelter, and pride of ownership.

It lists all the advantages rental real estate has over other investments such as: The stock market, "Big Brother" partnerships, "Ding Dong" tax-shelters, ordinary savings accounts, "IRA" and "Keogh" retirement accounts, cash value life insurance, raw land, and starting a business.

The Park Avenue Money Diet presents an aggressive real estate investment strategy. It clearly explains everything an investor needs to know before buying their first rental property. It's unique in its simplicity.

The Park Avenue Money Diet also includes a Personal Accounting Process: an easy method for keeping track of assets, liabilities, and net worth; a system to monitor income and expenses; and a clear and easy to understand format for creating an annual budget and cash flow analysis.

Finally *The Park Avenue Money Diet* discusses this nebulous thing called mental attitude. Baumgartner says that one of the most important things that people must learn to do if they want to achieve financial independence is to learn to think prosperously. Dan

presents the "Six Mind Hooks" for achieving a Prosperous Mental Attitude. They are: concentrated effort, habits, positive thinking, desire, faith, and goals.

FASTER WAYS WITH MICROWAVES

HAM ROLL-UPS IN SAUCE (shown)

- Total cooking time: 19 minutes
- 1 cup minute-type rice
- 1 8-ounce package frozen onions in cream sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 1/4-ounce envelope cheese sauce mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 3-ounce can chopped mushrooms, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 8 thin fully cooked ham slices

Place 1 cup water in a 1-quart casserole. Place in microwave oven. Heat water for 2 minutes at HIGH till boiling. Stir in rice. Cover; let stand for 5 minutes. In 1 1/2-quart casserole combine onions, butter, and 1/2 cup water. Cover; place in microwave oven.

Cook onions for 3 minutes at HIGH. Stir in cheese sauce and milk. Cover; cook for 6 minutes at HIGH till bubbly, stirring twice. Add 1/4 cup of the onion sauce to cooked rice, along with mushrooms and curry powder. Spoon 1/4 cup of rice mixture evenly on each ham slice. Roll up jelly-roll style, starting at long side. Arrange ham rolls, seam side down, in a 12x7 1/2 x 2-inch baking dish. Spoon onion sauce over. Cover and place in microwave oven.

Cook ham rolls for 8 minutes at MEDIUM HIGH till heated through, giving dish a half turn once. Makes 4 servings.

Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mrs. Adolph Wittner was in Lubbock part of last week to be with her sister Dorothy Neutzler who is a patient at St. Mary's hospital.

Several families from the community spent the week end at Ruidoso, NM.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dolle and girls spent the week end at Temple attending a family reunion.

Bobby Kindle underwent surgery at Methodist hospital in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokora and daughter from Arroyo Illinois are visiting her parents the Rayford Mastens.

The community received light rain Sunday evening with amounts varying.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and Mrs. H.W. Garvin attended the 27th annual Tyson reunion at Lake Brownwood over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sokora and daughter and Addie Masten attended the Masten reunion in Sundan Sunday.

Mrs. W.T. Simpson was called to California Saturday to be with her grandmother who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the past week in Amarillo and Canyon visiting their children.

At the Lubbock Hilton, kids are priceless.

Only \$29 per night, single or multiple occupancy. Bring the kids for back-to-school shopping and a fun-filled mini-vacation near all of Lubbock's attractions: South Plains Fairgrounds, Ranching Heritage Center and Museum, South Plains Mall and downtown shopping, Texas Tech University. Minutes from MacKenzie State Park, featuring two 18-hole golf courses, driving range, picnic area, Prairie Dog Town and Joyland Amusement Park.

And look what else your family will enjoy: FREE breakfast for kids 10 and under. Family-style restaurant. Indoor tropical swimming pool. Free in-room movies. And more!

You don't have to bring the kids to take advantage of our special \$29 rate, but you'll all have a great time if you do.

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Cuts grease without streaking. Keeps and shines windows, mirrors, chrome, porcelain, marble, etc. GC9

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EDITORIALS

An Editor's Lament

The federal government doesn't owe any American a job. The traditional American philosophy--and cherished heritage--is that each citizen is responsible for his or her own employment.

Yet on TV one hears, almost daily, moans and groans of people being interviewed, most of them young, that it's a hopeless task to find a job. Not true.

Most of them can't find the job they want, or get their old job back, but they can usually find work if they start where they must. That's often at the bottom, and many won't do that. They prefer to let other Americans support them--through welfare checks.

Americans must regain their initiative, their industry, their pride. If laid off, if out of work for any reason, one can often start a service for others, a small business, a new venture. That's how the nation was built--by people coming from other countries with little, starting at the bottom, taking any job available.

Henry K.

The appointment of a special Central American Commission, headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to seek a solution to communist subversion there, is shrewd foreign policy and congressional liaison.

Dr. Kissinger is well known for shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East and for his role in improving Russo-American and Sino-American relations. Thus the action represents a PR plus to a watching world. The new commission also signifies Washington's hope for a negotiated settlement.

Dr. Kissinger has his detractors, and is associated with Vietnam, the sad end of a massive U.S. effort there. He is burdened with a massive ego, though acknowledged to possess considerable negotiating skill.

He has been jockeying for a position within the Reagan Administration for two years. Nevertheless, if he can achieve real progress in this area, and check the rising tide of Cuban and Russian-sponsored Marxism there, he will have served his country well.

President Reagan has placed the U.S. effort, and his own commitment to a peaceful settlement, in a favorable light. He has enlisted all those admirers of Kissinger in his effort.

In naming two prominent Jewish-Americans (Senator Stone and Kissinger) to represent this country in its diplomatic effort, he has utilized minority spokesmen familiar historically with oppression in dealing with that problem, among others, in Central America.

August, Okinawa & Bomb

What was the costliest battle of World War II for U.S. forces? The Battle of the Bulge? Pearl Harbor? Midway? It was the Battle of Okinawa.

The Japanese surrender in August of 1945 brings to mind the close of the war in the Pacific and the last and most costly battle of the war for U.S. forces.

That battle began April 1, when the first of eight divisions began landing, against no opposition, on the 75-mile-long island. What at first seemed easy turned into grim surprise; the enemy was underground and waiting, in well prepared concrete bunkers and defensive positions.

Before the fighting ended months later, the Army and Marines had lost over 7,500 dead and missing, over 31,000 wounded and had suffered 26,211 non-battle casualties. U.S. Navy losses had been by far the highest of any battle--almost 5,000 dead, a similar number wounded, 36 ships sunk and 368 damaged!

Japanese losses were even more staggering. U.S. forces had wiped out 110,000 soldiers, 7,800 aircraft (mostly suicides) and sixteen warships.

The heavy cost in lives was a major factor in convincing many that use of the atomic bomb was the only way to eliminate the necessity of a massive landing and battle on Japanese soil.



Cartoon by Ben Sargent

BEN SARGENT

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Reagan & Central America Policies Working--Peoples' Nerve--Congress' Nerve--

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The view of a number of key members of Congress, seldom heard, is that President Reagan's threat to use force in Central America is working.

This is the quiet assessment of hawks, including about half the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, for example. But politicians seldom speak out unnecessarily on controversial issues.

Few members have spoken out against today's peaceniks and doves, who fear the U.S. may get involved in combat in Central America. They seem today's majority--both in the House and in the media.

Yet for the first time in years the Nicaraguan junta and Fidel Castro himself have suddenly begun to speak softly and Castro has even offered to stop sending arms to Central America--if the U.S. would too.

That is striking proof President Reagan's threat to use more force is having a dramatic effect. Yet few members of the media and few members of Congress point this out to the American people.

One member of the Senate recently admitted public opinion is so fearful of another Vietnam that elected officials seldom dare suggest the nation mustn't lose its nerve, that it must be willing to use force, if necessary, to defend freedom. That traditional U.S. policy in this hemisphere is seldom recalled.

Marxists are depending on today's American public opinion to force the Reagan Administration to back down, not to apply the necessary military pressure to kick Marxists out of Central America. And they may win.

Anxiety is regularly expressed in Congress over the chance the country will become bogged down in another Vietnam. Even in the Pentagon, because of that ill-fated war, in which the military didn't get the support of the population, fear is

expressed over involvement. But the last week in July produced impressive evidence Reagan's military threat, more than actual use, was for the first time in years deeply worrying the

Communists. Moscow began to complain (which gave peaceniks another worry and added support). Cuba's Castro made public concessions about stopping the flow of arms--which Washington had been seeking for years. In Nicaragua, the junta announced it would go along with a negotiated settlement, and agree to halt all outside arms shipments into the area. All of which meant,

simply, the Communists think if they can halt a new American buildup of moral and military support for the anti-Marxists, they already might have enough military equipment in the area to win. YIELDING TO DEMANDS OF SAVERS AND THE BANKING INDUSTRY, CONGRESS SWEEPED TO PRESIDENT REAGAN A COMPROMISE PLAN THAT REPEALS THE WITHHOLDING OF TAXES FROM INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS.

WASHINGTON NOTES

CUT DEFICIT?
The stronger-than-expected economic rebound will bring in extra revenues over the next five years to help cut the federal budget deficit to \$82.3 billion by 1988, the Reagan administration said recently.

GRAIN AGREEMENT
The United States and Soviet Union reached a five-year grain agreement which allows Moscow to buy up to 12 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually from America's huge stockpiles.

TIGHTEN BELTS
The Pentagon's war on waste is bringing grief to marine chow hounds. There'll be no more "unlimited seconds" for the hungry Leathernecks. That literal belt-tightening order has been sent from Marine headquarters to all commands.

SOVIET ARMS
About a dozen Soviet-bloc cargo ships are headed for Nicaragua in a new surge of arms deliveries, Pentagon officials disclosed recently.

RECORDS SURPLUS
The government took in \$3.4 billion more than it spent last month, posting the first monthly surplus in a year as it lowered its projected deficit for all of fiscal 1983, a federal report showed recently.

ON DEATH PENALTY
A proposal to reinstate the death penalty for various federal crimes was approved recently by the Senate Judiciary Committee, along with five other crime-fighting measures.

SMALL GAINS
Major labor contracts reached in the first half of the year netted the smallest average pay raise in at least 15 years--2.7 percent each year--as a fourth of the workers took pay cuts and a fifth achieved no gains, the government said recently.

ON PRODUCTIVITY
The long recession took its toll last year on productivity in more than half of the industries checked in a Labor Department study released recently.

COSTS UP 10%
NEW YORK -- The cost of a year at college will be up an average 10 percent this fall, and the most expensive school will be Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with a tab of more than \$15,000, according to a survey by The College Board.

SURRENDERS
WARSAW, POLAND -- Three top Solidarity leaders surrendered to police to discuss the disbanding of their regional underground organization in response to an offer of amnesty under the lifting of martial law.

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- Authentic western styling.
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- Washes wrinkle free.
- Sizes 14 and 16.
- Reg. or slim.
- Authentic western styling.
- Style 4862.

Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jeans 1149

Now available in boys' sizes. The Official Cowboy Cut Jean. The only jeans endorsed by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Authentic western jeans designed by Cowboys, with the features they need--a higher rise, fuller seat and thigh, and wider legs built to fit over boots.

In Wrangler 'No-Pain!' 100% cotton heavyweight denim. With watch pocket and metal rivets.

Wrangler Cowboy Cut pro rodeo 1299

The Official pro rodeo COMPETITION JEANS.

The Authentic Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jean, 13MWTZ, is 100% Cotton and 14 oz. heavy weight denim. Designed by cowboys to fit the cowboy, this legendary jean with extra room in the seat and thigh, is the only jean approved to wear the official emblem of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. And for a very good reason. The Authentic Wrangler Cowboy Cut Jean. Preserved by generations of working cowboys.

27" Inseam - 13.00

Wrangler Slim-Fit Straight Leg 1299

Wrangler 'No-Pain!' heavyweight 14% extra 98 cotton denim. Freedom from shrinking, wrinkling and pecking.

Boy's 'No Pain!' Boot Jeans 899

100% cotton, 14 1/2 oz. denim with "Sanford Set." Wrinkle-free, slim or reg.

Men's Boot Jean 999

- 100% cotton
- 14 oz. rugged denim
- Sanford washes wrinkle free
- Style 4874

Long Sleeve Western Shirt 999

Men's long sleeve western styling in prints, solids and florals. Easy machine wash care.

NEWS NOTES

WINS \$8.8 MILLION
HARRISBURG, PA. -- Nicholas Jorich, 59, a retired steel worker collected the first installment of an \$8.8 million jackpot in the Pennsylvania lottery recently, the largest such prize in U.S. history, and said his wife can now quit her night job as a waitress.

BREAKTHROUGH
WAUKEGAN, ILL. -- An engineer's plan to destroy toxic PCB's by heating contaminated mud or oil may be a "breakthrough" in the nation's fight to dispose of the chemical, federal environmental officials say.

BREAST CANCER
NEW YORK -- A gene common to mice and humans has been linked to breast cancer in mice, raising the possibility that it might play a role in human breast cancer, a researcher said recently.

sale

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99¢

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State 4-H Horse Show Winners Named

WACO—For the second year in a row, 15-year-old Stacy Funk of Canyon, Randall County, was named Champion Timed Event Horseman at the 1983 Texas 4-H Horse Show.

Champion Judged Event Horseman was Lori Steppick of Johnson County.

Staged at the Heart O' Texas Coliseum, the week-long show ended here July 30 with more than 250 Texas 4-H youths participating.

Funk gained the championship title after placing first in barrel racing and pole bending and third in the stake race. She placed first in all three events in 1982.

Waco was chosen again for 1984 as the site for the Texas 4-H Horse Show, according to B.F. Yeates, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sponsor of Texas 4-H activities.

Randall County gained enough points to be named high point county in the statewide competition.

The East Extension District, with headquarters at Overton and representing 20 East Texas counties,

garnered the most points among the 14 districts in the state.

A Potter County 4-H'er, Tonya Tinnin, showed this year's champion gelding, Tood Rabon of Coleman County had the reserve gelding.

The champion mare was shown by Ann Matthews of Pecos County and the reserve champion by Brian Windham of Brazos County.

Public Water Meeting Set On HB 1769

Two public meetings concerning a proposed rule to assess fees on holders of wastewater discharge permits have been scheduled by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) to receive public comments before the rule is presented to the Texas Water Development Board for consideration.

The first meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17 in the Houston-Galveston Area Council of Governments conference room, 3701 West Alabama St., Houston, and the second meeting is set for 10 a.m., Aug. 19 in Room 118 of the Stephen F. Austin State

The top three placings in all classes making up this year's Texas 4-H Horse Show are as follows:

--Showmanship at halter: Ashley Arledge, Baylor County, 1st; Rosanne Rhone, Coleman County, 2nd; and Ron Freeman, Angelina County, 3rd.

--At halter, registered mares under five years: Brian Williams, 1st; Monty Holcombe, Young County, 2nd; and Diane Travis,

Dallas County, 3rd.

--At halter, grade geldings five years and over: Tonya Tinnin, 1st; Todd Rabon, 2nd, and Rosanne Rhone, 3rd.

Thousands of Texas veterans have learned firsthand about the Texas Veterans Land Program and the proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program this summer from representatives of Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's Veterans Outreach Program.

Initiated when Commissioner Mauro took office, the Veterans Outreach Program's mission is to establish contact with veterans groups and their representatives in every county in Texas and to acquaint Texas veterans with the benefits of the Veterans Land Program and the proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program and assist them with questions concerning the loan process.

Since the inception of the Veterans Land Program in 1949, over 80,000 veterans have taken advantage of the program which will loan eligible Texas veterans \$20,000 at 8.5 percent over a 40-year term to purchase a minimum of ten acres of land.

Commissioner Mauro's proposed Veterans Housing Assistance Program will be offered for voter approval as a constitutional amendment on November 8. It will allow veterans to borrow up to \$20,000 for the purchase of a home. Existing lending institutions will join with the program in making loans to eligible veterans for home mortgages.

Veterans Outreach field representatives work directly with the county service officers and county committee members in all 254 counties. Each field representative has applications for the land program and can provide the latest information, explain policy changes and eligibility requirements, and assist veterans with completing the loan application.

Felix Arambula, Jr., Veterans Outreach Program director, said, "Please note

Outreach Brings Land Loans To Vets

that if you applied for a loan in the past but never actually purchased land through the Veterans Land Program, you are still eligible to reapply for the program."

He reminded veterans that the Veterans Land Board can provide interested veterans with a list of realtors that have expressed interest in working with veterans through the Veterans Land Program. Realtors can also receive lists of veterans in their area who have applied for the program. Both lists are available by county or zip code.

"Commissioner Mauro's goal is to enable every eligible Texas veteran to fully participate in these programs," Arambula said. "We will be glad to hold

--At halter, registered geldings under five years: Lynda Cassels, Potter County, 1st; Kim Howell, Castro County, 2nd; and Bill Potter, Brazos County, 3rd.

--At halter, grade geldings all ages: Heather Helbert, Andrews County, 1st; Steven Cooper, Lubbock County, 2nd; and Allison Corder, McCulloch County.

--Western pleasure: Jill Houck, Denton County, 1st;

Lori Steppick, 2nd; Corby Walton, Williamson County, 3rd.

--Western horsemanship: Melinda Harris, Brazos County, 1st; Corby Walton, Williamson County, 2nd; and Gigi Valentine, Walker County, 3rd.

--Western riding: Lisa Saxon, Montgomery County, 1st; Shea Floyd, Gaines County, 2nd; and Joy Dayton, Galveston County, 3rd.

--Pole bending: Stacy Funk, 1st; Robin Wardlaw, Val Verde County, 2nd; and Holly Ree Haebler, Edwards County, 3rd.

--Barrel racing: Stacy Funk, 1st; Tiffani Schlegel, Nueces County, 2nd; and Robin Wardlaw, 3rd.

--Stake race: Andrea Archer, Hansford County, 1st; Shawn Taylor, Leon County, 2nd; and Stacy Funk, 3rd.



"This is the confidence that we have in him: that, if we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us."

1. Of whom is the writer speaking?
2. Who is the author of the above statement?
3. By what term was he known?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Of Jesus Christ.
2. John the Apostle.
3. The "disciple whom Jesus loved."
4. I John 5:14.

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Kent Hance Presented

Leadership Award

Representative Kent Hance, Democrat of Texas today was presented the 1983 American Security Council-Coalition for Peace Through Strength Leadership Award in recognition of his support for a national strategy of Peace Through Strength.

The honor was bestowed upon Congressman Hance by the American Security Council at an awards reception at the U.S. Capitol sponsored by the United States Congressional Advisory Board. The Leadership Award was presented to those Members of Congress who have a 70 percent or better average according to the ASC National Security Voting Index. Congressman Hance had an average of 88 percent. A total of 222 Members of Congress received this

years awards.

The Coalition for Peace Through Strength is a bi-partisan alliance of pro-defense leaders and organizations across the country. The American Security Council serves as the program secretariat of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

ASC President John M. Fisher said: "It is with great pride and satisfaction that I announce the recipients of this year's Leadership Awards. Kent Hance is one of those far-sighted Members of Congress who knows that a strong America is a secure America;

who know that weakness only invites aggression; and who knows that only a national strategy of Peace Through Strength will insure this nation's security."

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Bailey County

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

1. Dale F. Jones, Chief Appraiser for Bailey County. In accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code. Have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of the Bailey County without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$0.8635 per \$100 farm-to-market/flood control tax; \$4.1871 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund and road and bridge fund tax; \$5.0236 per \$100 TOTAL COUNTY EFFECTIVE TAX RATE. The estimated unencumbered fund balances are as follows: FARM-TO-MARKET/FLOOD CONTROL Maintenance & Operation: \$26,319. Interest & Sinking: \$-0-. GENERAL FUND maintenance & Operation: \$291,965. Interest & Sinking: \$136.

Dale F. Jones, Chief app.
Aug. 9, 1983.

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

Separate calculations are performed for each type of tax rate levied by _____ County in order to determine a 1983 total effective tax rate. The following guide corresponds with the calculations shown: A - Farm-to-market Road/Flood Control Tax; B - General Fund Tax

I. DATA	Type of Tax	
	A.	B.
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 166,044	\$ 849,758
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$ ____ M&O and \$ ____ I&S)	\$ 40 /\$100	\$ 42,488
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ -0-	\$ 807,270
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 166,044	\$ -0-
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ -0-	\$ 66,685
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 14,038	\$ -0-
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 190,739,699	\$ 195,760,029
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 1,515,000	\$ 1,533,000
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ -0-	\$ -0-
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ -0-	\$ 41,678
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less than that was levied) (\$ ____ /\$100 - \$ ____ /\$100)	\$.001609 /\$100	\$.0078 /\$100
A .0816	.0800	
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1983 taxable values) (\$ ____ /\$100 - \$ ____ /\$100)	\$.001717 /\$100	\$.0083 /\$100
B 16,316	195,760,029	
A 3275	190,739,699	

* Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll) effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE	
1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 166,044
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes for exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 14,038
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 152,006
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 190,739,699
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 1,515,000
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 189,224,699
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-F above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$ ____ /\$100 - \$ ____ /\$100)	\$.08033 /\$100
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 8.033 /\$100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.08033 /\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE	
4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 190,739,699
(C) Divide the 1983 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1983 total taxable value (4-B above) (\$ ____ /\$100 - \$ ____ /\$100)	\$ -0-
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ -0-
(E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$ -0-
APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE	
5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.001609 /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$.001717 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.003326 /\$100
1983 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR EACH TAX	
6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.08033 /\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-E above)	\$ -0-
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$.003326 /\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate for this tax	\$.08365 /\$100
TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983	
7. Add calculated 1983 effective tax rate for each tax together (\$ ____ /\$100 + \$ ____ /\$100 + \$ ____ /\$100)	\$.50236 /\$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate for Each Tax Levied and the Total 1983 Effective Tax Rate are the rates published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

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CONSUMER: THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY FOR THE PRODUCT DESIGNATED. ONLY ONE COUPON REDEEMED PER PURCHASE.

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PORK CHOPS

SLICED 1/4 LOIN
\$1.39 LB.
 WHITE SWAN GUEST QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. **\$1.59**
 RED RIND, 1/2 MOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.99**
 WILSON'S SMOKED REGULAR, BEEF SAUSAGE 12 CL. **\$1.79**
 SLICED LIVER LB. **79¢**
 HORMEL SUPER SELECT PORK CHOPS 1 LB. **\$1.79**

PRODUCE

TEXAS OKRA LB. 49¢	COLORADO CORN 5/\$1
CALIFORNIA PLUMS LB. 49¢	
CALIFORNIA PEACHES LB. 55¢	
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB. 49¢	

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PET-RITZ DEEP DISH 2 CL. **89¢**
 BIRDSEYE AWAKE 12 OZ. **69¢**
 TOTINO ALL FLAVORS PIZZA 10 OZ. **\$1.09**

SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. **\$1.29**
 2 BAR SAFEGUARD 20 OFF 2 BARS BATH SOAP **2/89¢**
 CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 10 OZ. **89¢**
 FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTIOS 14.75 OZ. **2/99¢**

CREST REGULAR, GEL & MINT TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. **\$1.29**
 TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES 100 CL. **\$5.39**
 SUAVE ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT 3 OZ. **\$1.39**

Savings Breakthrough!

HILL'S BROTHERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE 16 OZ. **\$2.09**

BAMA FRUIT ALL FLAVORS DRINK BOX 5/99¢
 8 1/2 OZ.

WHITE SWAN GRANULATED SUGAR 5 LB. **\$1.79**

OFF INSECT REPELLENT 6 OZ. **\$1.99**
 RAID SOLID INSECT STRIP 3.3 OZ. **\$2.49**
 PET EVAPORATED; - SKIMMED MILK 13 OZ. **59¢**
 NEW! NABISCO APPLE BARS COOKIES 12 OZ PKG **\$1.29**

ZEE

SPILLMATE TOWELS BIG ROLL **79¢**
 NICE N' SOFT BATH TISSUE 6 ROLL **\$1.59**
 NICE N' SOFT FACIAL TISSUE 200 CL. **79¢**
 EARTHTONE NAPKINS 140 CL. **79¢**

Savings Breakthrough!

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 5 LB. **89¢**

VELVET OLEO SPREAD 2 LB. **79¢**

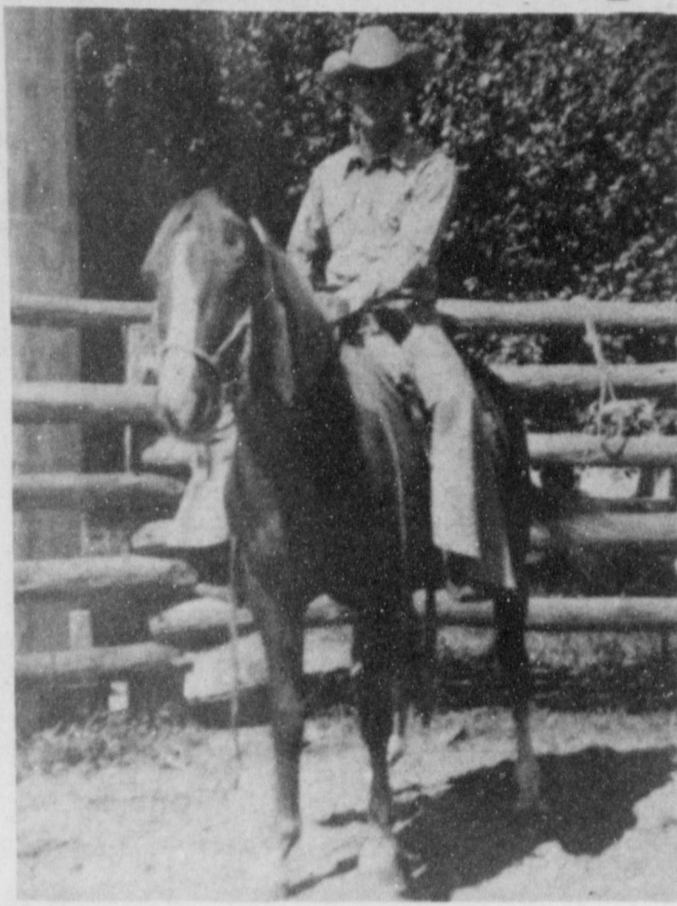
MRS. TUCKER'S PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 OZ. **\$1.09**

6-12 oz CANS PEPSI-COLA **\$1.59**
 2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE PEPSI COLA **\$1.19**

PEPSI FREE; SUGAR FREE PEPSI FREE; DIET PEPSI; PEPSI LIGHT OR MOUNTAIN DEW **\$6.35 CASE**

With Super Saver Cards Spillmate Big Roll Paper Towels 39¢	With Super Saver Cards Smuckers 32oz Jar Grape Jelly 89¢	With Super Saver Cards 1 lb Hill's Brothers Coffee \$1.69	With Super Saver Cards 3 lb Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 69¢	With Super Saver Cards 2 lb Velvet Oleo Spread 39¢	With Super Saver Cards 5 lb Light Crust Flour 49¢
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Son Of Local Couple Rides For "6666" Ranch



RONALD LEWIS

The son of a local couple makes his living in the manner and image of the old-time cowboys, and will be appearing in the Texas Ranch Roundup in Wichita Falls on August 19-20.

Ronald Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, has been chosen by his co-workers on the famed "6666" Ranch of Guthrie to represent the ranch in the roping events at the Roundup. This is the first time that the sprawling "6666" ranch has ever entered the three year old event. Entrants in various events will be doing things that they do in their every day work on a ranch, such as branding, roping and probably

a little bronc riding thrown in.

Rodeo, or the sport of rodeo, actually began as a display of a working cowboy's skills, involving horses, cattle, cowboy skills and ropes. While rodeo and ranching has split, as far as the work goes, ranching has made compromises to the changing times, although the basic functions still are the same today as they were a hundred years ago.

A typical ranch hand is generally conservative by nature. Being accustomed to long periods of silence and solitude, he has a natural aversion to noise. Old-timers still remember the rodeos of yesteryear and are likely

to mourn the passing of the amateur ranch against ranch rodeo.

However, the need for mourning is not there, because due to some ideas of some of the famous old-line Texas ranches, it has returned. In 1982 ranches such as the Coldwater Cattle Company, Moorhouse Ranch, Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company, Scharbauer Ranches and the W.T. Waggoner Estate Ranch along with several other ranches competed in the Roundup. And, 1983 looks to be an even larger event.

Ronald Lewis has followed the tradition of the old-time cowboy, beginning his ranch work at the Ft. Union Ranch of Las Vegas, New Mexico in 1958. From there, he went to the Ky Lawrence Ranch at House, New Mexico where he stayed for 15 years learning his trade. In 1975, Lewis moved to

Texas Crude Production In May

Texas crude oil production totaled 72,307,166 barrels in May, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

This figure compares with reported April production totaling 71,105,079 barrels and May 1982 production of 74,392,114 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,332,490 barrels daily in May, down from 2,370,169 barrels daily in April and down from 2,399,746 barrels daily in May 1982.

allowable totaled 95,172,141 barrels.

The preliminary May summary indicated Texas oil production was 24.02 percent under the allowable for the month.

The state's top producing counties in May were Pecos, 4,269,084 barrels; Yoakum, 3,778,652 barrels; Ector, 3,741,803 barrels; Gaines, 3,733,751 barrels; Gregg, 3,247,020 barrels; Andrews, 3,214,718 barrels; Hockley, 3,186,071 barrels; Scurry, 2,568,795 barrels; Crane, 2,187,956 barrels; and Refugio, 1,913,528 barrels.

Energy Conservation Grants Requested

Energy conservation grants totaling \$4.5 million have been requested for Texas universities, schools and hospitals, Governor Mark White announced today.

involved in the efficient operation of public facilities, Governor White said, while endorsing the efforts of TENRAC and the Institutional Conservation Program.

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council has submitted grant applications to the federal Department of Energy for technical studies on energy conservation as well as physical improvements that will increase the energy efficiency of buildings owned by public and non-profit agencies.

Technical Assistance grants will provide matching funds to assist in comprehensive energy analysis of individual buildings. Eighty-three buildings were recommended for technical assistance grants totaling \$690,821.

Energy Conservation Measures grants providing matching funds for projects recommended in technical assistance reports. Grants would be used for equipment, materials, labor and project design. Sixty-nine buildings were recommended for physical improvement grants totaling \$3.8 million.

Although the Institutional Conservation Program operates on a 50 percent match basis, the use of federal Jobs Bill funds expanded the funding capacity and will allow up to 90 percent grant support for projects in economically depressed areas.

Governor White said the outlook for approval of the projects recommended by TENRAC appears favorable. Energy conservation is but one of the factors

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Help Offered For Disabled Farmers

Many farmers who become physically disabled are finding an alternative to leaving the farming business.

"With some help from technology, these farmers are learning to live and work with their disabilities," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineering specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

To familiarize disabled farmers with new technology to live more independent lives, Nelson is planning a conference Oct. 4-5 at Texas A&M University.

The conference is designed to help participants identify available resources to support disabled farmers' independence; learn about practical alternative designs, modifications and accessories to aid disabled farmers in operative agricultural equipment and completing other farm-related tasks; design farm home modifications; identify sources of financial aid; and learn about farm accident prevention.

How can technology help a disabled farmer? Nelson gives this example. Robert Petrea is a 27-year-old Illinois farmer who lost his legs in a hay baler accident in 1978. With the help of International-Harvester and local mechanics, Petrea now has a tractor equipped with a hydraulic (hydro) transmission, a hydraulic lift to raise him from the

ground to the enclosed tractor cab, and special hand controls to operate the clutch and two brakes. Petrea vies his farming capabilities now as near normal as possible.

"This is just one example of how disabled farmers are leading productive lives," notes Nelson. "Help is available, and our upcoming conference is designed to offer that very thing."

Disabled farmers, family members, rehabilitation personnel or physicians wanting further information should contact Nelson at 303 Scoates Hall, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or call 409-845-9793.

West Plains Medical Center

ADMITTED
Aug. 9-Deborah Kettrell, Lenden R. Black, Rosa Castillo, Mickey Price, Frank Garcia and Inez Garza
Aug. 10-Enedina Cartey, Deana Reyna, Jerry Hernandez and Nina Glasscock.
DISMISSED
Aug. 8-G.L. Splawn, Brett King and Charlie Bernard
Aug. 9-Lester Williams, Mike Woods and Delter Wenner
Aug. 10-Debbie Kettrell and baby boy
Aug. 11-Rosita Castillo

A Pan Full of Pizza

We start out fresh every morning by kneading our own Pan Pizza dough. Then we ladle on our tangy sauce, rich in herbs and spices. Next comes the cheese...pure mozzarella, heaps of it followed by the toppings of your choice. And finally, for good measure, we add another layer of cheese. It all goes into the oven and is served hot and bubbly in the pan straight from the oven to you. Now that's a Pan Pizza the Pizza Hut® restaurant way! Delicious!

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<p>Save \$2 or \$1 on Pan Pizza</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON—save \$2.00 off the regular price of any large Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza or \$1.00 off the regular price of any medium-sized Pan Pizza.</p> <p>Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.</p>	<p>"Five Minute" Personal Pan Pizza with Pepperoni only \$1.29</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON—save 30¢ off the regular price of any large Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.</p> <p>Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.</p>	<p>Save \$2 or \$1 on Pan Pizza</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON—save \$2.00 off the regular price of any large Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza or \$1.00 off the regular price of any medium-sized Pan Pizza.</p> <p>Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.</p>	<p>Save \$2 or \$1 on Pan Pizza</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON—save \$2.00 off the regular price of any large Pizza Hut® Pan Pizza or \$1.00 off the regular price of any medium-sized Pan Pizza.</p> <p>Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good at all participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.</p>
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Sunday Only Sale Day

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<p>BELTED</p> <p>\$29</p> <p>PREMIUM RIB</p>	<p>Radial</p> <p>\$27</p> <p>P155-13 FET: 1.53 Exchange</p>
<p>FREE MOUNTING!</p>	<p>Radial LIGHT TRUCK TIRE</p> <p>\$59.95</p> <p>750R16 10 Ply FET: \$4.20</p>

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P195-14	29.00
P205-14	31.00
P215-15	34.00
P225-15	36.00
P235-15	39.00
FET: \$1.96-2.72 WHITEWALL	

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<p>ALL MAG TYPE</p> <p>WHEELS</p> <p>35% OFF</p> <p>LIST IN STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY</p>	<p>COCA COLA</p> <p>2 LITER BOTTLE</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>WITH ANY PURCHASE</p>	<p>14" RE-CAPPED</p> <p>TIRES</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12.95 EA.</p> <p>IN STOCK QUANT. ONLY</p>
<p>ASSORTED PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK</p> <p>WHEELS-USED</p> <p>\$5.00 EA.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>ASSORTED TRUCK AND TRACTOR</p> <p>WHEELS-USED</p> <p>\$35.00 EA.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p>	<p>COMPUTER</p> <p>WHEEL BALANCE</p> <p>REG. \$5.00 EA.</p> <p>TODAY ONLY \$1.99 EA.</p>

SHOOK

TIRE & SERVICE

Hours: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

301 North First • 272-3420
Manager: Don Taylor

Tax Catchers Eye Employee Benefits

American employers are spending more than ever before for employee benefits, ranging from pensions to coffee breaks. Total cost in 1981: Over \$540 billion.

Employee benefits now equal more than a third of the payroll costs of U.S. employers, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and are growing faster than workers' earnings. Benefits rose 161 percent from 1971 to 1981; wages and salaries grew by 115 percent.

With this tremendous growth in benefit outlays, it is not surprising that politicians in Washington are seriously considering ways to tax benefits as if they were income. To support such suggestions, they claim the U.S. Treasury is losing millions of dollars due to tax loopholes which encourage executives' "perks," such as membership in a country club, or "fringe benefits," which they suspect are not necessary or frivolous.

A recent article in the Washington Post, for example, noted that likely tax targets include free tuition for faculty members, free tickets for airline employees and special discounts for store employees.

But such benefits, according to the U.S. Chamber, which conducts an annual survey of employer benefits' costs, represent only a minor portion of total benefits. Furthermore, the great bulk of benefits are already taxed.

According to a table presented at a recent Congressional hearing, the Chamber found that 75 percent of the Chamber-surveyed benefits fall within the group familiarly known as "fringe benefits," or less than 1 percent of total payroll costs. The Chamber table lists the most widely known benefits, whether taxed and the share each represents of an average worker's weekly benefits package.

Not only are most benefits already taxed but those left untaxed would present an array of complex problems if attempts were ever made to tax them. For example:

Which benefits do you tax? How do you value benefits for tax purposes? What happens if your employer opens a fancy gym but you do not use the facilities for reasons of your own?

If the gym's value is taxed on a pro rata basis to

a worker who uses it, should you be taxed as well? If an airline gives a clerk a free airline ticket, what is the free ride worth -- the added cost for the trip to the airline, which is zero for an empty seat or the retail price of the ticket? What about the executive riding on the corporate jet on a combination business and pleasure trip? For tax purposes how do you compute the value of

his free ride compared with the airline clerk's trip?

And don't forget withholding? How do you withhold taxes when there is no money to withhold from?

For several years taxpayers have enjoyed a reprieve from possible taxation of benefits. But on Dec. 31, 1983, a moratorium expires and the Internal Revenue Service may start looking at benefits as possible sources of new tax revenues. Con-

Bentsen Seeks Fair Treatment For Farmers

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, joined by other members of the Texas Congressional delegation, urged the President Wednesday to ensure equal treatment for South Texas cotton farmers without waiting for Congress to provide relief.

Bentsen was joined Tuesday by 10 members of the Texas delegation in sending letters to President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block.

"We are writing to bring your attention to the severe and unique problems which Texas cotton farmers are being subjected to under the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program. Bentsen and the others said in the letter to Reagan.

"Even though relief will probably be forthcoming through Congressional action, your immediate assistance is urgently needed by Texas cotton farmers."

The Department of Agriculture is committed to pay cotton farmers in cotton under the PIK program, for acreage the farmers withhold from production. Because an unexpectedly large number of farmers signed up for the program, and for other reasons, USDA anticipates that it will fall 500,000 to 1 million bales short of the cotton needed to meet demands generated by PIK.

The department plans to overcome this problem by paying farmers the loan rate for cotton from the 1983 crop, then giving the cotton back to the farmers as payment under the PIK program.

"The actions of your Department of Agriculture with regard to the cotton PIK program have violated the basic principles of fairness on which our government programs must be based," Bentsen said.

grant cotton farmers the same type of treatment that has been given to wheat and feed grain producers in bidding for commodities for the PIK program. Your Cabinet Council has also refused to correct this inequity."

The USDA put a cap on bids for cotton under PIK. There was no cap when bids were put out previously for wheat and feed grains. With the cap, farmers would be paid 59 cents a pound at most for their 1983 cotton crop. If the rules were the same for them as for wheat and feed grain farmers, they could expect a maximum of 69 cents a pound.

"Congress has been forced to take action. By a vote of 312-97, the House of Representatives has approved legislation to require the USDA to conduct a new round of bids for cotton on the same basis as for other crops. The Senate has also approved legislation to address this problem. The text of the House bill has been added to the Supplemental Appropriations bill. This should reach your desk shortly, and we urge you to give it your approval," Bentsen said.

"Other states can wait a few more days. However, the harvest in South Texas started weeks ago. These Texas farmers are severely hurt by every day of delay. They have even been forced to get a federal court order restraining the USDA until Congressional action can be completed," Bentsen said.

"We respectfully request that you end this discrimination against Texas farmers by ordering the Department of Agriculture to start immediately in implementing the cotton PIK provisions of the Supplemental Appropriations bill," Senator Bentsen said.

gress, meanwhile, has received a proposal from the Reagan Administration to tax hospital and medical insurance benefits above certain amounts.

The U.S. Chamber has made a practical recommendation -- that Congress extend the moratorium against taxing benefits and undertake a comprehensive review of the many questions raised by these tax proposals.

BIBLE VERSE

"Endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

1. To whom was the above advice given?
2. By whom was it written?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. To young Timothy.
2. By Paul the great Apostle.

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

David DeLaCruz, Lovington, N.M. and Elisabeth Moran, Lazbuddie Rene Ortiz Chavez, Forgan, Okla. and Dorothy Jean Garcia, Farwell

WARRANTY DEEDS

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis, A corporation of Clovis, NM to Floyd A. Grimsley and wife, Mattie Belle Grimsley-All of Lot (3), and the (NE 1/4) of Lot (4), in Block (4), Lakeside Addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Robert Eddins and wife, Barbara Eddins to Caswell Cattle Company--Labor No. 2 League No. 179, Montley County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas; Labor

No. 9 League No. 179 Montley County Lands, Bailey County, Texas; Labor No. 10, League No. 179, Montley County School Lands, Bailey County, Texas; (SW 1/4) of Section No. 37, Block Y, WD & FW Johnsons Subdivision No. 2, Bailey County, Texas.

Rex Harris and wife, Karen S. Harris to American Valley, Inc.--West 60 Feet of Lot 24, Richland Hills Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Durwood Jones and wife, Amaryliss Jones to American Valley Inc.--Lot 6 and the East Half of Lot 7, Block 9, Highland Addition to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Wills Farms, Inc. to Ray D. Wills and wife, Margaret Lucille Wills--The Southwest 45 acres of the SW 1/4 of Section 42, Block "Z", WD&FW Johnson Subdivision, Bailey County, Texas.

nie Carpenter and Evadell Carpenter--The (NW 1/4) of Lot Number (8), H.O. George's Subdivision to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Bonnie Carpenter And Evadell Carpenter to M.L. Carpenter--All of the (E/2) of the N/2 of Lot Number (8), H.O. George's Subdivision, to the City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Leroy Sandefer and wife, Clydean Rose Sandefer to S.D. (Dee) Clements and wife, Ruth Clements--All of Lot (7), Block (3), Wagon Addition to Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas. OIL AND GAS LEASE

Ruth E. Lackey to Glen Dake, et al, and Gayle Watson, et al--All of Section Number (117), Block A, Melvin, Blum and Blum Survey in Bailey County, Texas, containing 656.3 acres of land more or less.

COUNTY COURT
Michael Espinoza Order of Dismissal

City or Special District: City Of Muleshoe

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Dale F. Jones, Chief App. for City of Muleshoe, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Muleshoe without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$7.11 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$-0-. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$-0-.

Dale F. Jones
Dale F. Jones, Chief App.
Aug. 8, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 1,334,366
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$.57 M&O and \$.06 I&S)	\$.88 /\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ -0-
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 1,334,366
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ -0-
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 100,080
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ -0-
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$ 136,934,080
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 1,450,000
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ -0-
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ -0-
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$.6543 /\$100 - \$.6300 /\$100)	\$.0190 /\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1983 taxable values minus 1983 over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$ 17,440 ÷ (\$ 68,410,300 - \$))	\$.0214 /\$100
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 4,807,240
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 21,366
16. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ -0-

II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 1,334,366
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 100,080
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ -0-
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 21,366
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 1,212,920
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 136,934,080
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 1,450,000
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 4,807,240
(E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$ 130,676,840
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$ 1,212,920 ÷ \$ 130,676,840)	\$.009281
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$.9281 100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.9281 /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ -0-
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ -0-
(C) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy	\$ -0-
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$ 136,934,080
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 4,807,240
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for I&S	\$ 132,126,840
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) (\$ 22,727 ÷ \$ 132,126,840)	\$.000172
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$.0172 100
(I) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.0172 /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$.0190 /\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	+ \$.0214 /\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$.0404 /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.9281 /\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above)	+ \$.0172 /\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	+ \$.0404 /\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.9857 /\$100

Winning Hat Paramount In Children's Sports

While children's involvement in sports has the possibility of teaching many good things such as self-control and team spirit, it also can teach a child selfishness, fear and failure, says a professor of sport sociology and psychology at Texas Christian University.

Dr. Roger Rees says, "It all depends on how the process of competition is handled."

The coach, parents and peers all play an important part in how the experience will be translated for the child.

"The kid is looking for feedback from the significant people in the environment. The significant people are the coach and the parents. And the kid processes that information," he said. "It can be verbal; it can be just a facial gesture."

The most important thing in sports for a young child is for him or her to have an enjoyable and successful experience.

"If you define success as winning, you're in trouble because you've made it very difficult to win. The problem with defining success in a youth context as victory is that, at best, you have a 50 percent chance of success. From an educational and psychological viewpoint, that doesn't make a lot of sense," said Rees.

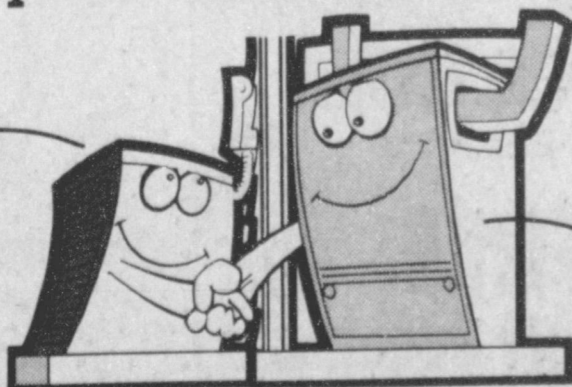
"There is a more intrinsic enjoyment of physical activity in our society now," said the British native. "I came to America in 1970. And I never saw anybody running except athletes. I never saw anybody bicycling. I'm a tennis player, and I could always go out on a court in 1970 and play a game of tennis, no matter what time it was."

"Now things have changed a great deal. There's much more interest in the process of physical activity as part of the quality of life," noted Rees. "And that's very different from the idea of physical activity as a means to becoming No. 1."



A broken air conditioner can be the best thing that ever happened to your household budget.

The add-on heat pump is an efficient air conditioner that cools your home when it's hot. But that's not all.



In cold weather, the add-on heat pump works with your present furnace to help heat your home.

When your air conditioner breaks down, you have several choices. Repair. Replace. Buy a whole new system. All major investments.

Southwestern Public Service Company suggests that you consider a more efficient alternative, for much less than a new heating and cooling system: the electric add-on heat pump. The add-on heat pump is a very special air conditioner that works

with your present furnace. Besides cooling your home in the summer, it helps heat your home in the winter.

As one of the most efficient ways to heat and cool, the add-on heat pump can really make a difference. And helping you manage electricity efficiently is one way we're working to justify your trust.

Call us to see what your savings could be.



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WANTED:
Sales Representative for Ag.-Chemical or Roofing Systems of Lubricants. Call for appointment. 647-5517 3-11tp-28t

NEED FARM worker. Experience required. Top wages. 965-2259 anytime. 272-3257 after 6 p.m. 3-27s-tfc

WANTED Full-charge Book-keeper with computer experience. Call: 946-3321. 3-tfc-28t

HELP WANTED: Cooks and Waitresses. Pizza Hut, talk to manager in person. 3-32s-tfc

1. PERSONALS

HOT WEATHER Fertilizer for lawns. Baker Farm Supply. 1-30t-8tc

REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Damon Drug. 1-30t-4tpp

DALLAS DIET: Lose Up To 10 Lbs. In 15 Days. The Most Effective Diet For Today's Fast-Paced Life Style. Delicious, Safe, Simple. Look & Feel Great! Call: 925-6644. Preferably Mornings. Weekdays. Ellen Glover, Distributor. 1-8tc-32s

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen, Ladies Apparel, Combination, accessories or Quality Childrens Furniture Store. National brands; Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Calvin Klein, Esprit, Zena, Ocean Pacific, Britania, Evan Picone, health-tex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,500, inventory, airfare, training fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 1-1tpts-33s

I make silk flower arrangements for sale. Call Allie Browning for your fall & winter arrangements. 33s-3tsc-1

CONCERNED about someone's drinking
HELP IS AVAILABLE through Al-Anon
Call 227-2350 or 965-2207 or come to visit Tuesday nights. 8:30 p.m. at 1116 W American Boulevard, Muleshoe. 1-18s-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. Call 272-4754 after 5 p.m. 32t-tfc-5

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 br. 2 bath brick home. Fireplace, carpeted garage. Beautiful yard & covered patio. Close to high school. 272-3402 or 272-3839. 8-19s-tfc

EXTRA NICE 3-1 1/2-1. New carpet, paneling through out. Screened in patio. Call 4541 or 5671 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Debby. 8-13t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2350 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living room, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room with sewing center, basement, double car garage, patio, storage shed, 2 lots. Located 1 1/2 miles east from Earth, Texas on hwy 70. Call (806) 257-3785. 8-14s-tfc

Brick Home. 2,700 Sp. Ft. 1 Acre, Near Earth. Call Jack 293-1736. 8-1m-32s

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-Appraisals-
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8-16s-tfc

To Place Your Want Ads
Call 272-4536

1. PERSONALS

Card Of Thanks
We want to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls and prayers during my hospitalization both at West Plains Medical Center and in Lubbock.
Wayland & Evelene Harris

From the family of
N.C. Moore
We would like to express our appreciation to our relatives, friends, Dr. Allgood, the Nursing Home Staff, First Baptist Church Staff, Ellis Funeral Home Staff and to all concerned for your love, prayers, food, flowers and all other kind deeds.
Sammie Moore
Mr./Mrs. Bob Glass
Mr./Mrs. Don Moore
Mr./Mrs. Wiloy Moore
The Grand Children
The Greatgrand Children

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JIMMIE CRAWFORD REAL ESTATE & INS.
1725 W Ave E
Muleshoe, Texas
Phone 272-3666

160 acres West of town with 2 wells.

320 acres N.E. of town with 3 wells.

2-2 Trailer House with 5 lots at Progress.

3-2-with carport in Richland Hills.

4-2-2 with fireplace in Richland Hills.

3-1 1/2 with carport in Lenau Addition.

8-28s-stfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY. REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

If you don't know the answer, don't answer the question.

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4-door, power and air, 30,000 miles good rubber. Current tags. Call 272-4613 or see at 1532 W. American Blvd. 9-30t-tfc

'75 Vega Hatchback \$675.00, Camper Shell, L.W. Call 272-4696. 509 E. Austin. 9-stfc-33s

FOR SALE: 1980-F150 Ford 1 ton P.U. 4WD-w/automatic. Lock out holes, AM-FM 8 track, Mag wheels; dual exhaust. Black and silver. \$7,000. 51,000 miles. Call 272-5317, after 6 p.m. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: Avenger 3-Wheel hoe hands with spray tanks attached. Call First National Bank 272-4515. 10-21t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge - 1 ton truck AM-FM CB: 4-Speed, comes with 1981 Miller welding machine. 9000 lb. Desert - Dynamic Winch. Factory tool boxes. Good to Excellent condition. \$7,200. 272-3640. 32t-2tc-11

FOR SALE: 3 br, 2 bath unfurnished mobile home. For information call 272-5370. 11-23t-tfc

Ladies Schwinn Bicycle 5 speed. 27-5617 or 272-3487 11-tfc-28t

FOR SALE: Pure bred Red Doberman puppies. Males, \$45, Females \$35. Call 272-5317 after 6 p.m. 24s-11-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4-door, power and air, 30,000 miles good rubber. Current tags. Call 272-4613 or see at 1532 W. American Blvd. 9-30t-tfc

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11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 1967 Hicks Mobile Home. Size 8x48. New Carpet throughout. Personally furnished. Very, Very Good Condition. \$4,900 or Consider Trading for a 32x40 Ft. Travel Trailer. 272-3640. 11-2tc-33s

'75 Vega Hatchback \$675.00, Camper Shell, L.W. Call 272-4696. 509 E. Austin. 9-stfc-33s

FOR SALE: 1980-F150 Ford 1 ton P.U. 4WD-w/automatic. Lock out holes, AM-FM 8 track, Mag wheels; dual exhaust. Black and silver. \$7,000. 51,000 miles. Call 272-5317, after 6 p.m. 9-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1976 Dodge - 1 ton truck AM-FM CB: 4-Speed, comes with 1981 Miller welding machine. 9000 lb. Desert - Dynamic Winch. Factory tool boxes. Good to Excellent condition. \$7,200. 272-3640. 32t-2tc-11

FOR SALE: 3 br, 2 bath unfurnished mobile home. For information call 272-5370. 11-23t-tfc

Ladies Schwinn Bicycle 5 speed. 27-5617 or 272-3487 11-tfc-28t

FOR SALE: Pure bred Red Doberman puppies. Males, \$45, Females \$35. Call 272-5317 after 6 p.m. 24s-11-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4-door, power and air, 30,000 miles good rubber. Current tags. Call 272-4613 or see at 1532 W. American Blvd. 9-30t-tfc

'75 Vega Hatchback \$675.00, Camper Shell, L.W. Call 272-4696. 509 E. Austin. 9-stfc-33s

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15. MISCELLANEOUS

WANT TO BUY: A set of Women's Golf Clubs, Bag & Cart. Call 272-5220. 32t-2tc-15

Aluminum Cans 31 cents - Garza Scrap Metal. 411 Prince, Clovis, N.M. 32t-9tc-15

LAWN TIRED/SICK? Heal with Lawn Food from Baker Farm Supply. 15-30t-8tc

HONEY FOR SALE
Nick Landers
334 W. Ave. J.
272-3096
15-5t-tfc

FRANK'S REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE & SERVICE PARTS & REPAIR
315 W. 3rd. Ph. 272-3822
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WE BUY USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
CALL 272-3030
HARVEY BASS
APPLIANCE
15-5t-tfc

J.L. SOTO & SON roofing. Roof Jobs. New Repair, Painting, Carpentry Acoustical Ceilings. 272-3668. 15-30t-8tc

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