



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 15, Number 26

10 pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 Cents

Sunday, June 26 1977

around Muleshoe

Mrs. H.T. Pugh returned early last week from a visit at Port Arthur with her daughter and family, the Homer Redwines. She left late in the week to visit her son and family, the James Pughs, at Gruver.

Eva Dell Carpenter is expected to return home soon from John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where she had surgery.

Gloria Mallouf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mallouf, had surgery at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

She is in room 404B West and said she would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Larry Mills, son of Lee Joy Mills of Muleshoe, and a mass communications electronic media major at West Texas State University, Canyon, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen.

Students must have at least half 'A's and half 'B's during their freshman year to be eligible for membership, according to Dr. Roy E. Thoman, professor of political science and faculty sponsor.

Mrs. John Clark, pictured last week at the opening of West Plains Medical Center, was listed as a R.N. She is working at West Plains Medical Center as a L.V.N.

Gwen Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Crouch of Lamesa, former residents of Muleshoe, has been named to the Dean's List of Honor for the spring semester at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Miss Crouch will be a senior for the fall semester and is majoring in Elementary Education.

New Deadline Set For Entry In Tournament

Kent Kelley, chairman for the Muleshoe Jaycee Tennis Tournament, announced Friday an extension on deadline for entry in the tournament.

He said that in order to allow time for last minute entries to come in for the July 1 through 3rd tournament, the deadline has been extended to noon Monday, June 27.

He remained that entry fees include \$5 per entry for singles and \$10 per team for doubles. Trophies will be given for first, second and consolation and divisions include men's singles; women's singles; men's doubles; women's doubles and mixed doubles.

To enter, mail an entry blank to Muleshoe Jaycees, care of Kent Kelley, 1225 West American Blvd., Muleshoe 79347 or call him for information at 806-272-4251.



FIRST BIRTH IN NEW HOSPITAL...Mrs. Tyson Phillips of Farwell gave birth to a daughter, Shorie, on Wednesday, June 22 at 3 p.m. to have the first birth in the new West Plains Medical Center hospital. Shorie weighed six pounds, two ounces. She has a two-year old brother.



SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE LIONS SPEAKER...Jack Young, left, needed a program for the Wednesday meeting of the Muleshoe Lions, so he conducted Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, center. Clayton was greeted in Muleshoe by Bill Loyd, right, outgoing president of the local Lions Club. Lions and several guests heard Clayton speak on the last session of the legislature.

Clayton Promises Bill Will Not Raise Taxes

"We will not have a school bill that will come back to the school districts and raise local taxes," promised Speaker of the House Bill Clayton Wednesday. He was speaking to the Muleshoe Lions Club and special guests from the Muleshoe Rotary, Kiwanis and Jaycees.

Speaker Clayton emphasized that the special session of the Legislature, scheduled to begin July 11, will focus on a school finance bill to preclude raising local taxes. At the same time, he said, it will provide the best possible financing for schools in the state.

"Chiefly," he added, "we hope to equalize the school bill to make it just as easy on the rural areas as the urban and suburban areas."

Clayton also cited three main achievements of the 65th legislature before its adjournment on May 30. He said the goals which were accomplished included no new taxes for state residents.

The speaker said the general public had expressed a desire to have no new taxes in this session, so the legislature worked on the basis of a \$2.2 billion surplus in the state treasury. Although all agencies were funded to provide services as had been in the past, some tax systems were re-pealed and some were re-worked to provide a more adequate tax system.

"For the first time in the history of the state," he commented, "The budget was approved without any line item veto."

"We allowed for money for services, yet at the same time did not allow for accumulation of fat, extra personnel," he continued.

He lamented the failure to repeal taxes on utilities and the bill which would have allowed a larger exemption on inheritance taxes, which was approved by the federal government.

Clayton also spoke on the highway tax, and how repairs and new highway construction was approved for the state's 70,000 miles of paved roads, adding \$600,000,000 to the highway department funds.

Discussing the pending school finance bill, Clayton said approval of all interested school finance bill which failed to be approved in the waning minutes of the 65th legislature.

He predicted the session would go down in history as the "Law and Order" session with 11 of 12 major law and order bills approved. Included were additional personnel for local district attorney offices; statewide probation and a future citizen vote to disallow bail for persons who commit felonies while already on bond for a previous felony.

Third major legislation was following a request from citizens for less government and less red tape. Speaker Clayton explained the Sunset Bill which will allow periodic reviews of government agencies. He said that if agencies are not doing the job they were established to do, or could not justify their existence, the agency would "fade into the sunset" and cease to exist. Texas is the fourth state to pass the Sunset Bill, he added.

Clayton also lauded the combining of the three state water agencies, citing that no longer will there be a need to hire three sets of attorneys, personnel, engineers and other professional people under the combined agency.

Praising the crop situation as he "looked at beautiful" crops while on his way to Muleshoe, House Speaker Clayton said wheat farmers have apparently

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Crop-Growing Rain Continues In Area

Little Leaguers Ending Season

The Muleshoe Little League Baseball season for 1977 is within one game of completion, announced LL President Sammy Gonzales. Playoff for the minor league championship will be Monday (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. at Roger Miller Park.

In the championship match are the U-Bars, champions of the first half, going against the Gingers, champions of the second half.

The Sox won both halves of the major league series and finished with a record of 14-0. The 1977 All-Stars, who will represent Muleshoe in the District Tournament include:

Sammy Gonzales and Mike Pecina, Sox; Bart Elliott, Kerry Winders, Junior Sanchez and Jimmy Garcia, Longhorns; Rene Rodriguez and Hector Orozco, Lions; Eddie Alvarado and Gilbert Lopez, K-Bars; Tyrril Vandiver, Mustangs; Michael Isaac, Veterans; Israel Reyna, Cardinals and Rene Sandoval, Savers. First alternate is Joe Dan Tarter, Longhorns and second

alternate is Scott Campbell, Sox.

Coaches will be Butch Vandiver of the Mustangs and Ronald Elliott of the Longhorns. District Tournament action will begin in Muleshoe during the week of July 18.

Final standing for the teams include:

MINORS
Gingers, Muleshoe Co-op cont. on page 3 col. 1

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Adjoining Counties Record Hail Damage

Booming thunderstorms, with brilliant displays of lightning, left no damage to crops in Bailey County, but have left additional moisture as they trekked northeastward during this week.

A daily occurrence during the week, the thunderstorms left more than two inches of rain for a cumulative total during the week, with chances predicted for more rainfall through Sunday (today) throughout the area.

Civilian reports of funnel clouds and tornadoes activated the Bailey County Civil Defense almost every night during the week, with tornadoes reported at least two nights northeast of Muleshoe.

One funnel was reported to be north of Muleshoe and although it was reported to be on the ground, no damage was found. Thursday night, additional calls were received reporting another tornado on the ground in the Y-L community, northeast of Muleshoe. Again, no confirmation of the tornado or funnel cloud was made by Civil Defense spotters and law enforcement officers.

The booming thunderstorms forced cancellation of several baseball games, and a postponement of the Morton-Dimmitt Senior Babe Ruth playoff, which had been scheduled in Muleshoe Tuesday night. The first place game was rescheduled for Tuesday, June 28 in Muleshoe.

Thursday night, the rain forced postponement of the Lawmen-Farwell softball game and the beginning play of the Senior Babe Ruth Tournament scheduled in Babe Ruth Park in Muleshoe.

Smiling farmers started turning off irrigation wells, and

trekking off to lakes for the weekend as adequate moisture, along with previous irrigation assured crop moisture for several days.

However, at the same time Bailey County has enjoyed the rain, without adverse side effects, such as hail or wind damage, adjoining Parmer County did not escape unscathed. Tuesday night, high winds accompanied a sudden build-up of clouds and accompanied a sudden build-up of clouds and accompanied a sudden hail storm which severely damaged crops in the Farwell and Oklahoma Lane vicinities.

Parmer County Agent Mack Heald reported that prior to the Tuesday night storm, 60 percent of the wheat in the county had been harvested. He said dryland yields ranged from 10-40 bushels per acre, and with no additional rain, the harvest could be completed in a few days.

Harvest was further delayed with the storms taking another swing through the county Thursday night, leaving more heavy rain and wind damage in a wide area as it cut a swath across the same area.

Heald said damage to the cont. on page 3 col. 1

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Sudan Store Burglarized This Week

Burglars went into the Sudan Pay-N-Save Grocery sometime last Tuesday night, escaping with all money and checks from the store, estimated the loss to be some \$1,800.

No leads in the burglary have been reported, although officers reported that the front door of the safe had been pried open and the safe overturned. Six men attempted to turn the safe back upright, but were unable to handle the heavy safe.

The manager of the store said the store was closed most of Wednesday morning to allow complete investigation by Lamb County officers. He also asked persons who gave a check to Pay-N-Save Tuesday to put a 'stop' payment on the check and stop by the store to make a replacement check.

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West Camp Man Named To Board

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative on Tuesday, June 21, J.W. Herington was named to fill the unexpired term of Arvis Grogan. Grogan, who was serving the Cooperative Board as president, died of a heart attack last week.

The Heringtons live in the West Camp community where they operate approximately 800 acres of irrigated farm land. Herington is a native of the West Camp area.

He married Gloria Kepley of Oklahoma Lane in 1949 and they are the parents of four children. Mrs. Ellen Gallman, who formerly taught Home Economics at Lazbuddie High School; Jay, an agronomist major at Texas Tech; Ginger, Lubbock and Karen, Texas Tech student.

Herington's hobbies include being a "ham radio operator". The family attends Hammond Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell.

In reorganizational activities, Bill Sowder of Bula was elevated from vice president to president. Other officers will be designated at a future meeting of the board.

Chosen to serve with Joe Embry on the Committee for Labor Relations was Lewis Wayne Shafer of Needmore.

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Heavy Fine Set For Mule Theft Last Month

Mickey Price, 20, of Earth, found out it really doesn't pay to mess with a mule. The mule happens to be the Mule from Muleshoe's Mule Memorial.

Last month, on May 19, someone stole the mule. It disappeared from its perch at the Santa Fe depot, and found its way to the front lawn of the Muleshoe High school.

However, in the process of twisting off the bolts and removing the mule, it was dropped and damaged.

This week, said City Police Chief Buddy Black, Price paid \$200, plus \$45 court costs for his part in the mule escapade. Price was also one of the group who painted the mule a few years ago.

Seven others involved in the latest incident were not filed on, but agreed to share the cost of damages in the removal of the mule from its perch. The chief said some of the group included high school seniors.

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Hall Installed Bula-Enochs Lion President

The Bula-Enochs Lions met Thursday, June 16 for a salad supper and installation of officers for the next year. Wives of the Lions prepared the salad supper.

Introduced as special guest was Lions' queen Carolyn [Stroud] Kirby.

Installation officer was Ronnie Fisher, member of the Littlefield Early Riser Lions. Board of directors installed included Harold Pollard, D.J. Cox, R.T. Newell and Clifford Snitker.

President is Carl Hall, with J.D. Rowland, first vice president; J.C. Snitker, second vice president; J.L. Cox, third vice president; C.O. Smith, secretary; Lester Bounds, treasurer; Ivan Clawson, tall twister and Larry Clawson, Lion tamer.

In closing, Fisher urged the Bula-Enochs Lions, reminding there was much work to be done, and everyone should work together and work with pride.

Outgoing president Harold Pollard presented the new president a gavel to use in presiding over the meetings of the organizations for the next year.

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Local Heart Group Attend Sudan Session

Mr. and Mrs. Don Seales also recently attended the 42nd Annual Assembly of the American Heart Association in Dallas. They attended orientation and workshop sessions and presentations on the results of Cardiovascular Research. Workshops included exercise testing during early recovery following myocardial infarction, by Dr. Gunar Blomquist; help your heart eating plan, Dr. Lynn Scott; cardiovascular response to isometric exercise by Dr. William J. Gonyea; exercise and the cardiac enzymes by Dr. Robert L. Kaman and study of LCAT by Dr. Andras G. Lacko.

Following the workshops the delegate business session was held with voting on by-law changes; officer and chairman reports and election of officers for 1977-78. Dr. Joseph C. Ogle was elected president of the Texas Affiliate.

During the awards dinner counties deemed outstanding during the 1976-77 year were presented awards.

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Deputy Sheriff Added Monday To Local Staff

With the addition Monday of a new deputy sheriff to the staff of the Bailey County Sheriff's office, the staff is up to six for the county law enforcement agency.

Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Muleshoe, assumed duties Monday as a deputy sheriff. Sheriff Dee Clements now has five deputies, including office deputy, Irene Splawn.

Other deputies include Tom Beal, Pete Black, and Monty Phipps.

Rev. Williams, who moved to Muleshoe approximately a year ago from Snyder, resigned his position as municipal judge to assume his new duties with the sheriff's office. He is also the co-owner of a service station in Muleshoe.

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More Meat for Consumers Is Goal of New Legume Research

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

More pounds of meat for Texas consumers is an ultimate goal of research getting underway with legumes for semi-arid grasslands of the state.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have been interested for some time in the possibilities of using nitrogen-producing legumes to boost range and pasture grass production in the state's semi-arid areas.

That interest may soon pay off with answers now that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service has provided a three-year grant to support such Experiment Station studies. Most of the work will be done at Beeville and Brady, with laboratory research at College Station.

The investigation will try to identify legume plants (native and introduced, and annual and perennial) that can be grown under dryland conditions. Also targeted are moisture and temperature conditions for nitrogen fixation and establishment of legumes in existing grass stands.

One of the researchers, Dr. E. C. Holt of the Texas

A&M University Soil and Crop Sciences Department, says the legume's ability to fix nitrogen in the soil is well known to farmers and ranchers. This natural system, along with use of commercial fertilizer, has been standard pasture practice for many years in East Texas, the humid prairie and portions of Central Texas where rainfall is more cooperative.

Besides Holt, other Experiment Station scientists involved in the research are Dr. Marshall Haferkamp of the Range Science Department and Dr. Richard Rominger, crop physiologist with the Experiment Station at Beeville.

Use of legumes and commercial fertilizers on pastures and ranges in Texas' drier regions has been limited because of the lack of adapted varieties, the larger land areas, the scarcity and

high cost of fertilizers. And of course, moisture is needed to make chemical fertilizer go into solution to become available to plants.

Such introduced grasses as Klein, Buffel, Bermuda and Blue Panicgrass will increase forage production, but they also may require extra nitrogen for sustained production.

"So a more economical nitrogen source is needed for increasing semi-arid grassland production, not only for native grasslands, but also for introduced grass plantings. Legumes are a potential source of nitrogen which require minimum inputs of energy," Holt says.

He adds that legumes do not necessarily grow at the same time as warm season grasses. Therefore, adapted legumes could increase total forage production, extend the grazing season, improve

forage quality and reduce supplemental feed costs.

Growing legumes in semi-arid regions to give grass its nitrogen boost can be done. Fact is, it's being done in Australia and Southern California, and the practice is converting low producing lands into highly productive pastures, Holt says.

The thing to do now in Texas is to develop legumes to fit Texas conditions. And that is the main purpose of the USDA grant. What works for Australia and California probably won't do the job in Texas because of different type soils and growing seasons.

Holt says work will be done with reseeding annual as well as perennial legumes to use in perennial grass stands which predominate in Texas. However, he says results are not expected to be as spectacular as they

have been in Australia and California.

"Our native perennial grasses are more productive than those of Australia and California, so the levels of expected increase from introduction of legumes would be less," the agronomist explains.

If the Experiment Station research is successful, West Texas livestockmen may someday see a welcome greening of pastures and ranges through the use of nature's own nitrogen factories — legumes. It will be the cheapest and easiest way to produce more pounds of beef and other meats per

acre for consumers.

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

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the Houston Open Golf Tournament?
2. Name the top pro football punter in 1976.
3. What world record in track and field does Dwight Stone hold?
4. Who was NFL's first two draft picks?
5. Name the coach of the Golden State Warriors.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Gene Little.
2. Marv Bateman of the Buffalo Bills.
3. The high jump record.
4. Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett.
5. Al Attles.

TO BEGIN SERVING

Judge Sirica announced that convicted Watergate conspirators H. R. Halderman and John Mitchell will begin serving prison terms June 22 for their coverup roles.

TELEX HEARING AIDS
CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER
★ Batteries ★ Molds ★ Free Hearing Test
SERVICE ALL MAKES
403 E. 14th Clovis, N.M. Ph. 763-6900



SHOP FOR THESE 4th of JULY SPECIALS!

Prices good thru June 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

FINE STAINLESS TABLEWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

SALAD FORK ONLY 49¢ EACH
WITH EACH \$2.00 PURCHASE DURING SALE PERIOD

CHOOSE EITHER RHINELAND OR VALHALLA PATTERN

ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Heavy Aged Beef Chuck
BONELESS ROAST
Lb. **\$1.08**

Fresh 3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **78¢**

Large
JUICE CANTALOUPE
Lb. **19¢**

Romaine, Red, or Green
LEAF LETTUCE
Bu. **3 \$1**

All American Brand Individually Wrapped, Sliced 12-oz. Pkg.
Pimento Cheese **\$1.19**

Swift's, 16 Lbs. & Up
Butterball Turkey Lb. **69¢**

HORMEL CANNED 12 OZ. CAN
HAM PATTIES **\$1.39**

RATH in
BEEF BOLOGNA 1 Lb. **\$1.09**

California
Hass Avocados 3 Ea. **\$1**

Red Ripe
Cherry Tomatoes Lb. **69¢**

Garden Fresh
Green Onions Bu. **25¢**

10-Lb. Bag
Crushed Ice Bag **85¢**

Powdered
Fab Detergent
49-oz. Box **89¢**
On First Purchase, Thereafter Regular Price.

Piggly Wiggly
All Purpose Flour
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**
On First Purchase, Thereafter Regular Price.

Benco, Dried
Pinto Beans
4-Lb. Bag **69¢**
On First Purchase, Thereafter Regular Price.

6 BOTTLE CARTON
COCA-COLA
\$1.39
32 OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT

PIGGLY WIGGLY LOW FAT MILK GAL. **\$1.33**

PLAIN SOUR CREAM OR DIP 3 8 OZ. CARTONS **\$1**

PLAIN CHOCOLATE MILK QT. **47¢**

June is National Dairy Month

IN THE JUNE READER'S DIGEST THE SUMMER TABLE FOR RECIPES AND COUPONS

Liquid Cleaner Disinfectant 40-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Best Maid Hamburger, Whole or Polish 48-oz. Jar **89¢**

Hunt's Whole, Peeled 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Hershey Chocolate 16-oz. Can **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Fancy
Golden Corn
16-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk
Pillsbury Biscuits
8-oz. Cans **8 \$1**

Old Pal, Canned
Dog Food
15-oz. Cans **8 \$1**

White 9 Inch
Paper Plates
100-Cl. Pkg. **89¢**

Nabisco Assorted Flavors
Snack Crackers
8-oz. Box **69¢**

Borden's
Orange Drink
1/2-Gal. Btl. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Catsup
Qt. Btl. **69¢**

Instant Tea
Nestea
3-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Rain...

cont. from page 1
cotton, vegetable and wheat fields would leave a lot of farmers without crops, but expected some of the corn to recover from the devastating hail. Also in Parmer County, the hard driving rain forced water to wash almost one-foot deep gullies in some country dirt roads, creating hazardous driving conditions in the wake of the storm. Unlike the 100-plus temperatures recorded all last week, the low clouds brought cooler temperatures to the area, with most thermometers recording temperature in the 80s and high 70s during the week. The almost springlike temperature was expected to continue through the weekend.

Taxes...

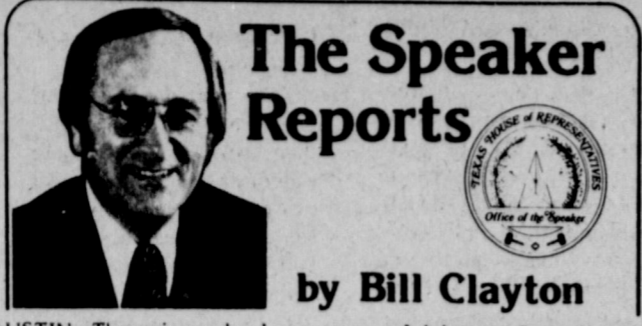
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taken a loss, and possibly corn and grain look the same way. However, he was optimistic about the cotton future, along with soybeans, which should be stable to high. He concluded by praising the citizens of Texas who speak out and voice their opinions on what Texas needs, and what would better serve the entire state.

Season...

cont. from page 1
Gin, 7-0; Shorthorns, Lazbuddie Farms, 6-1; U-Bars, Production Credit, 4-3; Dollar Bills, Muleshoe State Bank, 4-3; Lazbuddie Lions, Lazbuddie Farms, 4-3; Fireballs, Pay and Save, 2-5; Bears, First National Bank, 2-5 and Sluggers, Cashway Grocery, 0-7.

MAJORS
Sox, Muleshoe Jaycees, 7-0; Longhorns, Lazbuddie Farms, 6-1; Savers, Tri County Savings and Loan, 4-3; Mustangs, Muleshoe Motor Co., 3-4; K-Bars, Kiwanis Club, 3-4; Lions, Lions Club, 2-5; Veterans, VFW Post 8570, 1-5 and Cardinals, Rotary Club, 1-5.

ON HOME INSULATION
The Senate has rejected immediate passage of tax credits for home insulation as it headed toward final passage of a major tax cut bill, but it agreed to a \$30 million tax break for independent oil producers.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--The universal solution to a crisis in recent times has been to establish a government agency, and then to increase its staff and funding as the crisis worsens. The Texas House rejected this approach when it passed a bill to more efficiently organize and condense the state energy office.

For two years, the Texas Energy Advisory Council, which is composed of the Lieutenant Governor, Speaker, Railroad Commissioner, Public Utility Commissioner, Land Commissioner, Agriculture Commissioner, Attorney General and Comptroller, has had the benefit of first hand knowledge of the operations and functions of the state energy office. As a result, legislation was drafted so that the State has the best resources and data available to monitor Federal actions, to make quick policy decisions, and to take any necessary action.

The state energy office will now have a smaller staff directed more toward information and data collection. The Governor, who will no longer be a member of the Texas Energy Advisory Council, will now have a small energy staff within his office. His staff will make recommendations to him and will represent him at meetings around the nation.

Both the Governor's energy staff and the Texas Ener-

Bula-Enochs History Books Available

Anyone wanting to know more about the Bula-Enochs History Books may contact Mrs. J.D. Bayless at 927-5540 or Mrs. B.C. Weaver at Rt. 1, Sudan or call 933-4434.

View From The Plain

by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

Trotlines Create Tangle
Panhandle game wardens confiscated over 180 illegal trotlines at Lake Meredith last week and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is holding these devices for identification by the owner.

"Over 50 percent of the trotlines checked were in violation of one or more of the department's trotline regulations," said Weldon Fromm, Amarillo district supervisor. "The most numerous violation was the incomplete or entire lack of an identification tag," Fromm continued.

All freshwater trotlines in regulatory counties must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of a material as durable as the trotline. The tag, whether metal, plastic or other durable material, must bear the name and address of the fisherman and the date it was set out.

All trotlines remaining in public waters shall be redated at the expiration of each 90-day period.

No such lines may be placed or set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

County regulations listing the length and number of hooks for trotlines are available in the current 1976-77 Guide to Texas Hunting and Fishing regulations.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

American railroads, coming round the bend from operating losses to profitability, are going to clear the tracks of what they consider to be personnel deadwood. Railroad management has served notice on the two largest rail unions that it will make a strong push to cut train and yard crews. They also want more flexibility in using crew members and to pay trainmen by the hour instead of by mileage.

One proposed contract change would require that locomotive engineers perform "any and all work" that might be assigned to them in switching yards. Under current contracts, engineers operate trains only over the road, while yard crews take over at terminals and in yards.

Railroad management also wants to wipe out the dual system of pay for train crews. Freight crews now receive pay for eight hours a day, or for traveling 100 miles. Today, a day's train travel usually exceeds 100 miles, so the railroads feel they are not getting their money's worth. This involves 200,000 brakemen, conductors and engineers.

The railroads also want to cut the size of the current minimum freight train crew of four--engineer, conductor, and two brakemen--to three, probably by eliminating the rear brakemen, who is stationed in the caboose.

The railroads' efforts to eliminate the rear brakeman on a freight train crew is a touchy issue. The unions will raise the safety question because the rear brakeman watches out for shifting loads on cars, serves as warning flagman at the rear if his train must stop, and is senior to the brakeman who sits in the cab. The national norm is to have an engineer and three trainmen, and reduction in crew size is possible now only through negotiations at the local level.

Under this week's proposal, the national norm would be deleted, and the unions would have to make a case-by-case argument for two brakemen instead of one. It is a tough proposal. Negotiations for the unions are likely to resist any contract changes that would reduce the work force or result in pay cuts.

ON PLUTONIUM
Private electric power companies have urged Congress to reject a proposed ban on plutonium reprocessing and to let them use nuclear fuel to generate power.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN - As you know, legislatures in many states are working to solve the crisis in medical professional liability which is a major threat to our health care delivery system. Although a trend towards fewer malpractice claims and lessened awards seems to be developing, the crisis is still most disturbing. In addition to the economic problems it causes medical personnel and facilities, the liability crisis is increasing the burden on our overloaded court system and accelerating the rise in medical care costs.

Texas began to face this problem in 1975 when the 64th Legislature took tentative first steps toward an effective professional liability policy. The State Board of Insurance was required to approve rates on both high-risk and conventional malpractice insurance.

A joint underwriting association, which offers insurance for doctors who cannot obtain coverage at all or who cannot obtain enough coverage in the open market, was created. Finally, the Medical Professional Liability Study Commission was established to study all aspects of the medical professional liability problem and report back to the 65th Legislature.

The Texas Medical Professional Liability Study Commission met eighteen times between June of 1975 and December of 1976 and its subcommittees met an additional twenty-two times across the state. Although many aspects of the medical malpractice issue were found to attract controversy, the Commission submitted, unanimously, a final report, with recommendations, to the 65th Legislature.

The recommendations reflected the participation of the medical and legal professions as well as the health care consumer in the Commission's work, and many felt they were an excellent guide toward effecting a solution to the problem of medical professional liability insurance.

Medical professional liability legislation was introduced early in the 65th Session. House Bill 1048 was adopted by both the House and Senate but in significantly different forms, necessitating the selection of a conference committee to adjust the differences.

House Bill 1048 remained in conference for quite awhile and doubts grew as to the possibility of agreement prior to adjournment. However, on the last day of the 65th Legislature, May 30th, House Bill 1048 was reported out of conference committee and was adopted by the Legislature.

House Bill 1048 represents a compromise on the professional liability issue. It will totally please no one. But, it is an important step in the development of effective policy on this question. I will discuss, briefly, some of its main features.

House Bill 1048 places the limit on civil liability for damages of a physician or health care provider at \$500,000. The bill authorizes the filing of a cause of action based on bad faith against any claimant or claimant's attorney.

The maximum amounts of joint underwriting association policies are set at \$750,000 per occurrence and \$1,500,000 aggregate per year.

Anyone asserting a health care liability claim must give written notice of such action to the physician or health care provider against whom the claim is being made at least 60 days before the filing of a suit. Once such notice is given, the statute of limitations is tolled or ceases to run for a period of 75 days. These provisions should assist in reaching settlements.

The statute of limitations on health care liability claims is set at two years from the occurrence of the breach or tort or from the date of the medical or health care treatment or hospitalization that is the subject of the claim, with minors

under 12 having until their 14th birthday to have a claim filed on their behalf. District Review Committees of the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners will be created to recommend actions which may be taken by the Board.

The Texas Medical Disclosure Panel is created to determine which risks and hazards related to medical care and surgical procedures must be disclosed by health care providers or physicians to their patients.

An incorporated association may create a trust to self-insure physicians or dentists.

House Bill 1048 reflects the Senate's wording on standards against which physicians before the State Board of Medical Examiners will be measured, such being "professional failure to practice medicine in an acceptable manner consistent with public health and welfare."

Several important provisions adopted by the Senate in its version of House Bill 1048 were removed by the conference committee. These include:

- 1) A \$100,000 limit on pain and suffering

within the \$500,000 limit on all damages.

- 2) A collateral source provision which would allow a judge to reduce an award against a physician or health care provider by the total paid to the claimant from his or her insurance;

- 3) A structured awards provision which would authorize periodic payments of awards rather than lump-sum payments; and,

- 4) A statutory definition of standard of care in medical malpractice cases.

Also included in the Senate Substitute for House Bill 1048, but not approved by the Conference Committee, was a provision for Health Care Screening Panels to review a health care liability claim before it is filed.

Every Texan has the right to good health care and the state has a responsibility to assist her citizens in obtaining the best in modern health care at the most reasonable possible cost. Any problem threatening our health care delivery system, such as the medical liability crisis, must be dealt with directly.

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Bailey County Journal
Established March 21, 1963
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. except on Holy Days

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

J.R. Hill, President
James Wood, Vice President
Urbie Williams, News Editor
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Ruth M. Sharp, Advertising

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Muleshoe Journal, and Bailey County Journal
Hobby and Underwriting Committee... \$9.50
Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Published in Texas... \$10.00
Muleshoe Journal, and Bailey County Journal
Outside of Texas... \$11.50
Yearly in advance... \$9.50
Monthly by mail... \$1.00
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JULY

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|---------------------------------------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|--|
| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| Worship 10:00 FREE Worship 7:00 | | | | | | Worship 10:00 SUNSHINE 11:00 YOUTH EVANGELISM SCHOOL 7:00-8:00 |
| | | | | | | Worship 10:00 Party 11:00 Bible Study 7:00 |
| | | | | | | Worship 10:00 Bible Study 7:00 |
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AUGUST

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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
| Worship 10:00 | | | | | | Worship 10:00 |
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Where Things Are Happening For Youth!

Kenny Carter
Minister To Youth

Miss Merryl Watson, Davis Exchange Vows

Miss Merryl Denette Watson and Ronald Dustin Davis were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, May 28, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. Glen Harlin, Plains, Tex., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rowena Watson, Muleshoe and L.R. Watson, Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Porter Davis, Muleshoe.

Honor attendants were Miss Winn Watson, Austin, sister of the bride, and Don Long, Lubbock. Ushers were Robin Davis, brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Watson, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Mandy Davis, niece of the bridegroom. The bride is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a graduate of New Mexico Military Institute. The couple reside in Columbia, Missouri, where they both will attend the University of Missouri and Davis will be a member of the Missouri Tiger football team this fall.

Beat The Heat In Style

Beat the heat "in style" this summer--and save energy and water at the same time, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

"Fashion trends for summer '77 help with all three, she says. "In general, loose flowing styles are right for summer--and they are cooler than tightly fitted clothes.

"Cool styles and fabrics allow comfort at higher temperatures--and that saves on air conditioning needs.

Save even more energy and water by accumulating all these easy-care fabrics to launder as a "Full load"--in cool water, she suggests.

Miss Vanderpoorten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Start a summer wardrobe with sundresses in light-weight fabrics for a fashionable appearance--and a cool one, because most are designed to fit loosely, she says.

Crinkled cotton, cotton blends and very light-weight synthetic knits are good fabric choices, as well as energy savers because of their easy-care features.

Also, include caftans, full skirts and free-floating tops--to let even the slightest breeze be felt. Made up in dish cloth or gauze fabrics they maximize the cooling effect. Again, no special care is needed for these garments.

Barefoot sandals--teamed with other summer fashions--are the "Bottom line" in keeping cool.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD DAVIS

4-H Dress Revue Slated June 30

Bailey County 4-H members enrolled in the clothing project will complete their group lessons this week with the annual achievement event. The Dress Revue will be held at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, June 30, at 6:00 p.m.

Judging of the garments will be held at the Courthouse at 10:00 a.m. In addition to judging, the judges will vote on the best seamstress by judging on construction.

Local merchants will award prizes to the girls who are chosen, (1) Best Model, (2) Best Construction, (3) Best Accessories with outfit, (4) Best Records and (5) Most Becoming Costume. Three girls will be chosen for the District Revue on July 7, in Lubbock. One senior girl and two junior girls will receive this award.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS

June 20: Freddie M. Hysinger. June 21: Vickie Bomer, Clyde McMahan, Karl Lovelady and Tommy Slinger.

June 22: Pamela Phillips, Pearce Briscoe, Lonnie Wilhite and Emma Gardner.

June 23: Emmitt Lewis. DISMISSALS

June 20: Trisha Burgess and Cindy Purdy.

SAFETY FOR MACHINE OPERATORS...All machine operators should consider special attention to safety factors, points out a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Particular emphasis should be given to keeping children away from machines, keeping your mind on the business at hand, keeping hands away from working parts while the machine is running, keeping all protective guards in place, and especially, showing respect for all machines.

TEXAS FARMERS FACING HOT, DRY CONDITIONS... Texas farmers and ranchers will have to put up with another month of hot, dry weather if National Weather Service officials are right in their forecasts. They are calling for below normal precipitation for the period of mid-June to mid-July for nearly all of Texas, and temperatures should be above normal for the northern half of the state and near normal for southern and western sections.

Enochs Couple To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless of Enochs will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, July 10, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Enochs Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak of Garland. Bayless and the former Ellen Coffman were married in the home of her parents in the Baileyboro area. They have farmed in the Baileyboro and Enochs areas for 47 years. They have eight grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. J.D. BAYLESS

June 21: Dovic Matthews and James Roy Jones. June 22: Vickie Bomer, Freddie M. Hysinger, Nico Bara, Conner W. Burford, Evelyn Cutis, LaDena Wright, Sherri Shipman and baby boy. June 23: Lonnie Wilhite, J.T. Shofner, Grace T. Winn, Annie M. Withrow and Delle M. DeLoach.



Isabel Elizabeth Lopez

Mr. and Mrs. Pilan Mario Lopez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 19, at 8:55 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and thirteen and one half ounces and was named Isabel Elizabeth Lopez. She is the couple's second child.

Shorie Lee Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Dirk Phillips of Farwell are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 22, at 3:00 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed six pounds and two ounces and was named Shorie Lee Phillips. The couple have one other child Tyal. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lee of Farwell.



SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED... Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant of Lazbuddie announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Mark Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of Lubbock. Miss Bryant is a 1973 graduate of Muleshoe High School and a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is presently employed by Exxon Company, U.S.A., on the engineering staff in Midland. Stephens is a 1973 graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock and a 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University. He currently works for Union of California as an engineer in Midland. The couple is planning to be married September 10, in the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Marian Guinn Artwork In ARTISTS / USA

ARTISTS/USA announces that the artworks of Marian R. Guinn of Muleshoe, are included in the all new ARTISTS/USA 1977-78, the fifth edition in this series of deluxe art books. ARTISTS/USA contains the listings of living professional artists from all areas of the nation, representing many varied styles, techniques and trends, and includes biographical data on each artist and reproductions of one or more of their works. Many of today's nationally-known artists are included, in addition to locally-acclaimed talents. Published by ARTISTS/USA, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., this book is a "miniature art gallery", containing around 500 reproductions. These books are

distributed worldwide to art galleries, art collectors, museums and libraries.

Have your blood pressure checked regularly. It's a great life insurance policy, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When you shop, look for a thermometer in the frozen food cabinet. The temperature should be zero or below to maintain high-quality of food stored there, cautions Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

One cup of rice will make three and one-half cups cooked and one cup of hominy grits will make four cups cooked

Buy fruits and vegetables which are in season. They are budget wise. Freeze some to be enjoyed later.

Save steps by placing a big spool low on the screen door so the toddler can learn to open the door for himself.

Match thread to the material you sew. Don't use polyester thread on cotton or linen. The heat used in ironing these fabrics will melt pure polyester.

Does your cabinet space seem to shrink? There's a metal dish storage caddy covered with soft vinyl cushioning that stores a service for eight. All pieces are easily accessible.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met in regular session Thursday, June 23, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker was in charge of the meeting. She opened with the TOPS Pledge and Song. 20 members were present. Mrs. Rita Hill read the minutes.

Queen for the week was Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg. First runner-up was Mrs. Evelyn Harris and second runners-up were Mrs. Bobby Newman and Mrs. Ronnie Garner.

Mrs. Ruth Miller and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were given presents for having lost weight for the last three weeks. This is part of the contest being held. Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg had a recipe on, "Meal in a Salad."

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After a family gets through paying all of its bills each month the money left over is often referred to as "discretionary funds." Literally, you can do with them what you want without jeopardizing the family's normal finances.

While vacations, entertainment and the like figure in the use of discretionary funds, a family would be wise to devise a plan to use them to create financial health for the future.

It has been recommended that a family have the necessary funds to operate the household--that is, pay all its bills--for three months in a savings account. A portion of this can be in passbook savings and the remainder of it in certificates of deposit, which generally pay a higher interest rate.

Once this basic fund is established at the bank, the family can then start thinking about insurance programs, an investment portfolio, taxes and estate planning to assure a healthy financial future.

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June 13-July 2

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| Creative Curl | \$2500 | \$1950 |
| Uni-Perm | \$2000 | \$1750 |
| Regular Perm | \$1750 | \$1500 |
| Regular Perm | \$1500 | \$1250 |
| Regular Perm | \$1250 | \$1000 |
| Manicure | \$350 | \$250 |

Main Street Beauty Salon

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NURSING HOME PROJECTS... Arthur Perkins, left, a resident of Muleshoe Nursing Home, is shown with the gerbels being raised by the residents. Mrs. Nonnie Howard says more gerbels are expected and will be given away. Archie Scarlet, right, shows one of the many plaques made and sold by the residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home. These are sold to the public and will be sold during the July 4 activities.

THE FUNCTIONAL WALL

Without a doubt, one of the great innovations in contemporary furniture design is the functional wall system. The concept is so simple it might have been borrowed from a child's building blocks. And, yet, it is a superb solution to that age-old problem of storage. Whether it's books, records, china, linen, papers, games, or a shell collection, the functional wall is designed to house them all handsomely.

The functional wall system is made up of a series of individual units that can be stacked or bunched in an infinite variety of arrangements to suit the specific needs of every household. They are available in various shapes and sizes, with or without doors. For the apartment dweller and a family on-the-move, they are the ideal solution to the need for a built-in bookcase and storage unit. The great advantage over the built-in unit is that the individual units can be moved, added to, and rearranged at any time.

Since these units are expected to get a lot of use over the years, the majority of them are made of hardwood, with oak, pecan, birch and maple leading in popularity. These hardwoods can withstand the wear and tear of constant use, a certain amount of abuse, and a hundred moves, from room to room or from house to house. Even if they should get scratched, they can always be restored to their original beauty and they'll last a lifetime.

Like building blocks, these units can be arranged in a variety of ways to suit the needs of today and can always be expanded or added to when needs change. In addition to solving storage problems, these wall systems are an attractive addition to the decor of any room. Since the majority of these units feature simple, uncluttered lines, they can be used in a variety of settings, whether traditional or contemporary. They can be added to as new storage space is needed.

There are two international bank cards - VISA (the new name for BankAmericard) and Master Charge. They are widely accepted around the world and are advantageous in and of themselves. They offer low charges for convert-

Vacation Meals With Small Budget Bite

Vacation meals with a small "Budget bite" depend on a little preplanning in proper storage and equipment, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Always remember to keep cold foods cold, hot foods hot, and refrigerate leftovers to prevent food poisoning.

Basic equipment includes a large airtight cooler, folding grill or other heat source, disposable plates and cups, resealable storage bags, aluminum foil, small kettle and pan, she said.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Her "small-budget" menus start with tap or heated water-to create instant beverages, such as tea, fruit drinks, coca and coffee.

Heat water in the small kettle on the grill or with a small one-cup coil heater plugged into an electrical outlet or cigarette lighter.

Mix instant nonfat dry milk in a container and store on ice in the cooler, she advises.

Try a breakfast of milk, fruit drink, coffee, cereals, rolls and fresh fruits.

Midday meals give cooks a break. Either eat them "out" since the noon meal is usually cheaper than the evening meal-or serve sandwiches made with canned meats, which keep bet-

Summer Brings Prices Down

Peaches and lake fish promise lower prices, eggs and turkeys are reasonable, and beef offers several "specials," according to one report.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, summarizes this week's food buys as follows:

FRESH FRUITS--Peach prices coming down, while other good choices are pineapples, winter pears, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons. Prices are more attractive on cantaloupes, watermelon and honeydew melons. High prices expected to lower later on seedless grapes, apricots, plums, cherries and nectarines.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Qual-

ity and economy appear on snap beans, corn, cucumbers, broccoli and sweet peppers--along with cabbage, carrots, summer squash, okra and eggplant. Green onions--at moderate prices--can replace more expensive "cooking" onions in menus.

POULTRY--Egg prices are exceptionally low, turkeys have reasonable prices, and fryer chickens are one of the best protein buys available.

BEEF--Check food ads this week for specials on cube and sirloin steaks, chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef and liver.

PORK--Canned hams have moderate prices, slab bacon has economy prices--and frankfurters are meat bargains, although prices are a bit higher than last week. Pork liver has low prices.

FISH--More lake fish are available since the northern Canadian lakes are open for fishing. Be on the lookout for lower prices.

DAIRY--June is Dairy Month--look for features on sour cream, cheddar cheese and lowfat milk.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES--Canned vegetables and fruit juices lead the grocery-value "parade," with strawberry preserves, fruit cocktail and vegetable oil following.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Hold food budgets down with an "eagle eye" watch for low prices--and the large supplies that usually mean low prices.

A Tail Of Rats To Riches

You know you've really got the world by the tail if you take on a cause. And Morris, the finicky star of 9-Lives cat food commercials, has done just that.

This June, Morris is serving as spokesperson for a cause that's near and dear to his furry heart--national Adopt-A-Cat Month. The program, sponsored by 9-Lives Cat Food for The American Humane Association, is designed to encourage people to adopt cats and kittens from animal shelters.

Morris, of course, takes personal interest in the program because he himself is a shelter alumnus. Fame and fortune have been kind to this charismatic cat. But like many other Hollywood heroes, Morris wasn't raised on chauffeured limousines and high-class restaurants.

Before his cat food commercial days, Morris was forced to eke out a meager existence among the feline underclass. Roaming from back alley to back alley, it seemed that luck was not in the stars for the tattered tom.

Seeking warmth and affection, Morris one day padded his way into an animal shelter. But while other cats were adopted, he was always left behind. Then one day--moments before Morris was scheduled for a permanent catnap--the furry feline was "discovered" by animal talent scout Bob Martwick. And his rats to riches story is history from then on.

Although Morris now leads the life of luxury on his bachelor estate in Lombard, Illinois, he has not forgotten his humble beginnings--or all the other cats and kittens faced with the same dilemma. Each year, thousands of homeless cats are cared for by animal shelters. According to The American Humane Association many are adopted, but a greater number must be humanely destroyed.

As spokesperson for Adopt-A-Cat Month, and as a former shelter resident himself, Morris knows that most humane society cats are healthy animals. And felines (a superior race, according to Morris) are intelligent, clean and lovable.

Morris hopes that many of his finicky friends will find purr-manent homes this month. And everyone who adopts a feline in June will receive a free adoption kit, compliments of Morris and 9-Lives. Included in the kit are letters from Morris to the new owner and his feline, a copy of the Feline Constitution, an official adoption certificate, a paw-tographed litho of Morris, a complete cat care booklet, and a coupon for free cat food.

So why not visit your local animal shelter this month and adopt a cat? Morris knows you'll be happy you did. And your new feline will give you nine lives worth of love and affection in return!

Burns says Carter's energy plan might work.

Nine "Do's" For Expectant Mothers

Nine "do's" can help the expectant mother be good to herself and her baby, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Every mother-to-be should consult a doctor during pregnancy--to have the advantage of a medical program tailored to meet her individual needs.

"Also, there are general procedures considered appropriate for most expectant mothers," the specialist said.

She recommends nine: --Regular visits to the doctor are a must--beginning when the first signs of pregnancy occur.

Between visits, jot down questions to ask the doctor during the visit.

On most visits, the expectant mother's weight will be recorded, her blood pressure checked and urine tested. In later months, the doctor will listen to the baby's heartbeat.

--A pregnant woman is responsible for eating a balanced diet--important for mother and baby.

For additional help on what to eat, the specialist advises expectant mothers to contact their county Extension agent (home economics) located in or near the county courthouse.

--Weight-conscious pregnant women are smart women. Be sure to follow the doctor's instructions on the right amount of weight to gain--or lose--during pregnancy.

--Remember that the "blues" or "touchy feelings" are typical during pregnancy, although many expectant women feel better during this period than at any previous time.

A pregnant woman can feel anxious about many things. Sharing these feelings with her husband may ease worrisome or hurt feelings.

--Exercise in moderate amounts is good for most women--especially pregnant ones. Discuss the right kind--and amount--with the doctor.

--More rest and sleep are required during pregnancy. Short rest periods taken frequently are better than resting when fatigued. Regular eight-hour nights of rest are healthy.

--Dental health is important--as general physical health. Be sure the dentist knows about your pregnancy--as a precaution for X-ray or medication.

--Travel or employment may be curtailed, especially in the later months of pregnancy.

The doctor will say when to stop travel or work and when they can be resumed after the baby is born.

--Comfortable clothing is a real issue during pregnancy. Loose, but attractive, garments are a must--so that blood circulation is not hindered.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

I have two best friends and they are twins. They are both like brothers to me and I like to give them things.

But they do not want me to do this because they say they don't want me to buy their friendship. But I do enjoy giving them things.

Do you think if I would stop they would stop being my friends? I would hate this because they have been good to me--more like a brother than my real brother.

What should I do?
X--Ga.

Answer:

It is hard to answer such a letter without knowing whether you are a boy or a girl

or whether you are a real young child or a teenager. Judging from your letter, however, I assume that you are a young boy, about thirteen or fourteen years of age.

These young men have evidently treated you kindly and paid you some attention and you have evidently tried to show your appreciation by buying things for them.



JUNE BIRTHDAY... Mrs. Mildred McDaniel, a resident of the Muleshoe Nursing Home, was honored Thursday, June 23, for her birthday. She will be 73, Thursday, June 30. The Needmore Community Center served refreshments. Zed Robinson presented the entertainment. A corsage was given to Mrs. McDaniel by Beaver's Flowerland.

It is nice to be grateful for favors but you can carry a thing like that too far. Don't smother them with gifts.

Let them know how much their friendship means to you but don't embarrass them with too many presents.

Louisa
Address letters: Louisa, Box 532, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

Lazbuddie

Meet Jesus Crusade

July 17-24, 1977

Thank You
To The People Of Lazbuddie & The Surrounding Areas For Making Our Yearly Projects So Successful.
A Sincere "Thank You" From
The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers.

Charmglow Electric Grill



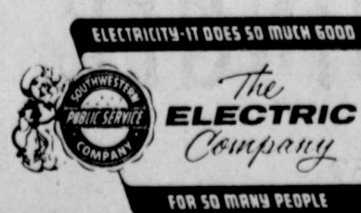
CART MODEL \$176.00
PLUS TAX

PATIO BASE MODEL \$166.50
PLUS TAX

BUY THIS CHARMGLOW ELECTRIC GRILL AND GET ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES AT \$7.77 ea. PLUS TAX

- Rotisserie Basket \$7.77 (Regular price \$13.50)
- Rotisserie Kit \$7.77 (Regular price \$33.90)
- Aluminum Shelf \$7.77 (Regular price \$8.50)
- Vinyl Protective Cover \$7.77 (Regular price \$10.50)

PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1977



Now Open
Lee's Western Wear
Opens **Monday, June 27**
You'll Find Rugged Jeans, Quality Crafted Boots, Plus A Whole Group Of Accessories In The Distinctive Western Styles You Want!
Come Take A Look.

Wrangler & Levi Jeans
Resistol & Bailey Hats
Panhandle Slim, TemTex, Champion, Dixon Jenkins Shirts
Tony Lama, Justin, Nocona, Mustang, Acme & Sheyenne Boots
Justin Belts
Potts Longhorn Tack

Lee, Ella, Fran & Sandy Welcome You!

1910 W. Amer. Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4663

Egg Substitutes Show Mixed Cooking and Eating Qualities

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

A number of "egg substitute" products have been nationally marketed during the past several years and advertised for use in low cholesterol diets as substitutes for egg products.

Most of these substitutes are egg albumen combinations with food additives designed to replace normal yolks according to research by two Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists.

The relative functional efficiency of egg substitutes and whole eggs were compared in experiments by Dr. Fred A. Gardner and M. L. Beck of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M University.

Whole eggs were compared to four brands of egg substitutes. Two frozen substitutes, a liquid refrigerated substitute and a dehydrated substitute were evaluated.

The two frozen substitutes contained egg white (about 80 to 85 percent) and a number of food additives to replace the color, function and natural characteristics of egg yolk. Both products were intended for use as packaged after thawing.

The liquid refrigerated product, like the frozen products, contained about 85 percent egg white and a number of food additives to replace the yolk characteristics. The product is reported to have a shelf-life of about 30 days and is intended for use as packaged.

"In all of these products, the yolk had been completely eliminated and the cholesterol content therefore had been reduced to 0 milligrams per egg equivalent. However, since the egg yolk normally provides emulsification and thickening properties, chemical stabilizers were used to produce thickening properties," Gardener said.

"The dehydrated product contained egg white and about 20 percent of the normal content of egg yolk. Cholesterol content therefore was reduced to less than 60 milligrams per egg equivalent. This product must be reconstituted with water prior to use," Gardener added.

In addition, all substitute products evaluated contained a substantial quantity of nutritional additives which were intended to replace nutrients normally found in the yolk. These include not only protein and fat soluble vitamins but also a rather large number of minerals.

The egg products were prepared and either presented to a taste panel or evaluated by laboratory tests.

"Scrambled eggs prepared from whole eggs were judged superior to these prepared from egg substitutes in tenderness, moisture, flavor and overall acceptability.

"Sponge cakes made from the egg substitute products were larger in volume but lacked the fine structure and tenderness associated with

those prepared from whole eggs.

"In addition, baked custards from the egg substitutes were less susceptible to spread and sag but lacked the tenderness and flavor characteristics of whole egg custards.

"Our results indicate that the flavor of egg substitutes, when used alone or in a bland mixture, are generally inferior to that of whole egg products.

"However, when used in products which contain other flavor components, the flavor deficiencies of egg substitutes are somewhat masked.

"In addition, the incorpo-

ration of thickeners and stabilizers in egg substitutes yielded products which lacked the tenderness and delicate structure normally associated with whole egg products," Gardener concluded.

The results of this study indicate that the cooking and organoleptic properties (flavor, taste, appearance) of products prepared from egg substitutes differ from those prepared from whole egg. However, it should be recognized that the egg substitute products satisfy a rather specific need of our egg marketing system. Since these products are either very low in cholesterol or are cholesterol free, they do offer a way of incorporating egg characteristics into the meals of individuals who on the advice of a physician are modifying their total dietary intake of cholesterol.

West Texas CofC Opposes Larger Minimum Wage

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce issued position papers today voicing strong opposition to an increase in the federal minimum wage at this time and in support of the President of Mexico's effort to legalize the utilization of Mexican agriculture labor in the United States.

Joe A. Kloesel of Midland and chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce National Affairs Committee, stated: "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce opposes, at this time, any increase in the federal minimum wage along with any and all proposals calling for annual automatic raises based upon any system of indexing."

Cited as reasons for the opposition were: creating further unemployment and job insecurity for the low-wage employee, increasing inflation, the past failure of indexing formulas, and a need for a youth wage differential to enable more young people to secure needed employment.

In the other action, the WTCC commended President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico for his recent recognition and analysis of labor immigration problems and assured him that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce would continue to work toward legalizing the use of Mexican agriculture labor in the U.S.

The WTCC resolution recognized the importance of the fact that the entire southern boundary of West Texas is common with that of Mexico. Bill Donnell of Marathon, chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, called attention to the mutual economic needs existing between West Texas and Mexico and to the fact that agriculture jobs were going unfilled in West Texas while a willing Mexican labor supply is available and wasting on the other side of the river.

Donnell stated that "farmers and ranchers in the United States are in dire need of the

Just Working Customer to auto mechanic: "But I don't want it fixed like new, I want it to work."
-National Enquirer.

assistance of Mexico in providing labor legally and in a manner in which both worker and employer can be proud of the mutual association. The creation of a workable Mexican labor program will help alleviate serious economic problems on both sides of the border, and the American consumer will be directly benefited by the assurance of an abundant supply of agriculture commodities that would result from favorable Mexican-American agriculture labor program."

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Miss Barbara Smith and a group of girls from Three Way Baptist Church are attending GA camp this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and son from Dallas spent the week end with her parents the D.S. Fowlers.

Mrs. Jack Lane was in Lubbock the past week to be with her mother Mrs. Nettie Queensberry who underwent surgery.

Mrs. Adolph Wittner was in Plainview last Tuesday visiting her daughter, Kathy.

Wheat harvest is almost over in the community with yields fair. Part of the community received a little rain Saturday evening.

BOYS & GIRLS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT



Wanted boys and girls 14 years of age or older to work this summer detasseling corn. Most of the work consist of riding a machine like the one pictured above, pulling tassels from corn plants. Each machine and crew will be operating and supervised by an adult. Previous experience is not necessary as each person will receive on the job training. Transportation will be furnished daily to and from a central pickup location.

If you are interested in summer employment please fill out the application below and mail it in or bring it by to:

Mr. Wayne Lee
Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Southwestern Division
Box 788 Plainview, Texas 79072

We are located 3 miles North 1/2 mile East of Plainview. Or phone 293-5231.

I am interested in summer work with Pioneer
 Contracting to detassel _____ Acres. Crew Detasseling Roguing Corn
 10 _____ Social Security Number _____
 Full Name _____
 Street or Route _____
 Town _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
 Birth _____
 Date _____ Height _____ Phone _____
 Name of School _____
 Male Female Enrolled in Summer School Yes No
 Others interested are: NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 DO NOT RETURN THIS CARD UNLESS YOU WILL BE 14 OR OVER AT THE TIME WORK BEGINS.

Delinquent Tax Bill Stops 'Fun'

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that a new law passed by the Legislature will take all the fun out of being delinquent in paying corporate franchise taxes.

Bullock said that H.B. 1860, effective August 29, increases the risk of personal liability on the part of officers and directors of delinquent firms and provides

for swift collection action against new corporations failing to file their first tax report.

The Comptroller explained that annual franchise tax reports are due on June 15 and that those corporations failing to file will have their right to do business forfeited on September 15.

Under current law, he said, officials of these delinquent corporations would not become liable for debts and taxes of the firm until after September 15 and only if it can be shown that they had "knowledge, approval and consent" of the debts.

Under H.B. 1860, he said officials of corporations losing their right to do business became liable as of the due date of the report—June 15—unless they can show the debt was incurred over their objection or without their knowledge.

"It places the burden of proof on the delinquent, where it ought to be," Bullock said.

In addition, H.B. 1860 steps up enforcement action against delinquent first-year corporations by providing that their right to do business may be forfeited 90 days after the due date of their initial tax payment, Bullock said.

Current law permitted the Comptroller to forfeit the right to do business of delinquents only once annually.

Besides increasing the risk of personal financial liability on the part of officers and directors, forfeiture of a corporation's right to do business deprives the corporation of the right to sue or defend in a lawsuit, unless sued by the Attorney General.

Happened Recently
 "My wife spends too much, nags me constantly, is very untidy, and doesn't understand me!"
 "Really? When did you meet this other woman?"

New drug may fight cholesterol safely.

Texas Safety Association Gives Reminder

Whether you're off on vacation or for some July 4th weekend fun, Texas Safety Association reminds motorists who will be pulling travel, tent or boat trailers never to forget—even for a moment—that they have something hitched to their automobiles.

"The combination of automobile and loaded trailer is perhaps twice as heavy, twice as long and certainly at least twice as difficult to maneuver as an automobile alone," says Gawan Bonner, TSA vice president for recreation.

TSA, a chapter of the National Safety Council, makes the following suggestions to help make things easier—and safer—for drivers pulling trailers:

- Always start slowly, apply power gradually.
- If you must pass, remember that your passing "zip" is nearly all gone and, being twice as long, you'll need twice the space to get back in line. Your car should be equipped with two outside mirrors to help you check your position at all times, particularly when passing.
- Allow plenty of extra space for stopping.
- When making right-angle turns, travel several feet beyond the curb to allow the trailer to clear.
- Practice is the key to successful backing. Go slowly and don't oversteer. You can't recover if you go too far.

House-Senate proposes tax bill to aid couples.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

A man in his 20's writes: "I intend to do a lot of underwater snorkeling and diving on my vacation in the Bahamas, and a friend says that I can get sunburned under water. Is that true?"

ANSWERline: Yes. The sun's rays can search you out—even three feet under water. Since the skin can be damaged by the sun's ultraviolet rays, and most skin cancer is sun-related, it's important for you to be extra cautious under the strong Caribbean sun. A sunscreen lotion containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) protects the skin and permits gradual tanning. But, it must be reapplied when your sun exposure includes swimming. Lifeguards often use zinc oxide, a thick white ointment to totally block out the sun's ultraviolet rays. If you are floating on the water's surface to snorkel, this kind of ointment might help protect the back of your neck. The American Cancer Society Unit in your community has an informative new pamphlet called, "Sense in the Sun." It is yours free for the asking.

A woman writes: "A close friend recently died of a rare form of cancer which they say began because of some shipyard work he did in World War II. Is that possible? Also, could you tell me what's being done today to protect workers?"

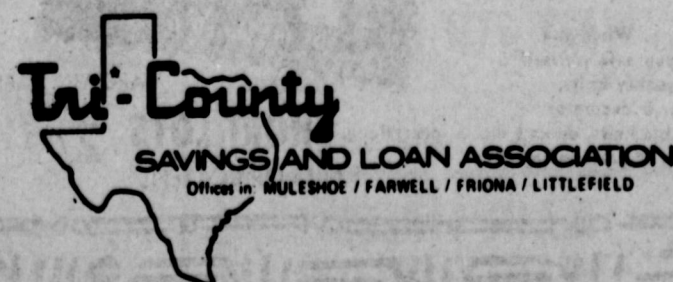
ANSWERline: During the Second World War, some shipyard workers breathed in asbestos fibers while at work. Scientists have since identified the substance as a cancer hazard. For example, the American Cancer Society and the Environmental Science Laboratory at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, have done significant research on this problem. But, because of a hazard that wasn't known 30 years ago, some of those former shipyard workers have been dying of mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer. Industrially-related cancer is being widely discussed and studied today and the American Cancer Society, unions, regulatory agencies, and the National Cancer Institute are seeking to protect both workers and the general public. Alert consumers have to help by making sure that any controls that evolve are enforced in their own workplaces.

It Glows
 True friendship is like phosphorescence -- it glows best when the world around you goes dark.
 -Farm and Home

Save your pay where saving pays

| Annual Rate | Savings Plan | Minimum | Annual Yield* |
|-------------|---------------------|---------|---------------|
| 7.75% | 6-Year Certificate | \$1,000 | 8.06% |
| 7.50% | 4-Year Certificate | 1,000 | 7.79% |
| 6.75% | 2½-Year Certificate | 1,000 | 6.98% |
| 6.50% | 1-Year Certificate | 1,000 | 6.72% |
| 5.25% | Regular Passbook | 10 | 5.39% |

*When interest is accumulated and compounded. On certificate amounts withdrawn prematurely, federal regulations require interest reduction to passbook rate and forfeiture of up to 90 days' interest.



SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 27-29 Store Hours: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

FISHERMAN BE SURE & CHECK OUT OUR NEW SPORTING GOOD MERCHANDISE

SHURFINE INSTANT TEA \$1.09
3 OZ

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL REG \$1.59
\$1.19

INSECT REPELLENT OFF REG \$1.23
89¢

Shop Gibson's For Picnic Supplies

ALL BARBECUE PITS
30% OFF

PAPER PLATES
REG 99¢
79¢

GIBSON'S FUEL
REG. \$1.49
99¢

EXCO 2 PRONG FORK
REG 79¢
59¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LB
99¢

NO REFUND OR EXCHANGE
PEAT MOSS \$1.29
REG \$1.69

NO REFUND OR EXCHANGE
AMMONIA SULFATE \$3.89
REG \$4.97

WE ARE NOW PREPARING FOR OUR HUGE JULY 2 INDOOR, OUTDOOR SALE

A LOS CLIENTES CON ESTAMPILLAS PARA ALIMENTOS Por Favor D'igale Al Cajero Que Ud. Tiene Cupones Para Alimentos Separe Los Alimentos Elegibles De Los Otros Articulos.

★FOOD STAMPS★
Welcome!

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

½ GAL. HOMO MILK.....89¢
 1 GAL. HOMO MILK.....\$1.73
 LARGE EGGS.....67¢
 1 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....77¢
 2 LB. COTTAGE CHEESE.....\$1.33
 GIBSON BREAD.....2/89¢

Cancer Victim Cured With Chemotherapy

When 12-year-old Gloria Belsha was diagnosed with osteosarcoma in 1962, that type of bone cancer was usually fatal.

Her left leg was amputated above the knee to stop the cancer's spread, but by the time Gloria came to The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute for treatment, the lungs were extensively involved and physicians had little hope for her survival.

As a new approach they decided to try a relatively untried method of treatment—anti-cancer drugs—to reduce the massive lesions which had spread to her lungs and threatened her life.

Today—15 years later—Gloria Belsha Robertson is a 26-year-old housewife and mother of a young son.

Gloria was one of the first Anderson patients to be treated with Phenylalanine mustard (PAM), an anti-cancer drug which is now used commonly to control several types of cancer. Chemotherapy, now the standard treatment for osteosarcoma, saved her life.

Recently, Gloria talked about her battle with cancer 15 years ago. "Thinking back it all seems like a dream, she says. "They told my parents I'd just have a short time to live."

"It was in the summer and my leg was swollen above the knee.

My parents just thought I had bruised it. In just a matter of days after I first went to the doctor, I had my amputation at a children's hospital. They told my parents it might have gotten into the blood stream."

What her physicians feared most happened. At Christmas Gloria woke up in the middle of the night and found it painful to breathe. She was taken to M.D. Anderson where cannonball sized lesions were found in both her lungs.

"First they tried several drugs that didn't have any effect," Gloria remembers. "They told my parents that they could use PAM but that they didn't think it had been used for this tumor before. The tumors started receding. One of the strange things was that other kids lost all their hair and a lot of weight. But I didn't lose any hair or more weight than I had already lost and it didn't seem to have any other side effects."

The Andersons physician who was in charge of Gloria's treatment remembers the battle to save her life. "Several drugs were used to treat Gloria with no results and the tumors continued to progress. So we went to PAM which was a relatively new drug. She reacted severely with a low white count. We had quite a time controlling infections so she went into isolation. When she finally overcame the toxicity

to the drug we noticed she was responding.

"At that time we had no assurance that any drug would help. Back then there was no effective treatment for osteosarcoma and the tumor was not sensitive to radiation," he says. Gloria's doctors watched her lung x-rays to monitor the tumors as the treatment continued. Because her white count was frequently low she was kept in isolation at intervals to keep from catching deadly infections.

Eventually her physicians decided thoracic surgery was required to remove the small lesion that remained in each of Gloria's lungs after the chemotherapy. Two small nodules were removed during the operations. No malignant cells were found in one tumor but there were some malignant cells in the other.

"During that time I lived with my mother, stepfather, step-sister and stepbrother and they treated me just the same as the others. I look back now and appreciate what my family was going through. Now I can see how you would want to protect and cuddle a child with cancer. But you have to push them out into the world around them or otherwise they won't be able to cope," Gloria says.

Since Gloria's last lung operation in March, 1966, she has been tumor-free, her doctor

says. She returns once a year for a checkup by her original physician in Anderson's pediatric clinic, but she does not mind being seen in the children's area.

"If I had to change doctors I wouldn't know how to act," she says. "I guess there's kind of a bond that develops."

Gloria married her boyfriend from Smiley High School, Robert Robertson, in 1968 and now works as a Houston housewife caring for her son Scott, 4.

Using new combination chemotherapy regimens developed since Gloria was treated, Anderson physicians have demonstrated a 55 percent disease-free success rate for osteosarcoma with a suggested improvement to 65 percent over a two-year period. Most physicians feel that osteosarcoma patients who are free of recurrent disease for two years have excellent prospects for being considered cured.

The increase in survival for osteosarcoma patients is among the most dramatic of all types of cancer in the last 15 years. With this statistic in mind, more osteosarcoma patients should be able—as Gloria did—to remember their battle with cancer 15 years later.

Viking I moves nearer Mars with cameras.

Bula News By Mrs. J. Blackman

Good rains have fallen over the community, varying from .8 to 3 in. Just what the cotton and small grain crops needed. Most of the wheat has been harvested.

GAs going to the Plain's Baptist Assembly Camp the past week were Denene Cox, Glenda Peacock and Jeannie Driscoll counselors were Linda Cox, Elnora Peacock and Karen Riley.

Jarrold and Karla Withrow attended the Band Camp at the Lubbock Christian College, Monday thru Saturday of the past week.

Mrs. Cecil (Faye) Jones was in Amarillo first of this week, attending the state Postmasters convention. Mrs. Jones is the Bula postmaster. She was accompanied by her husband Cecil and grandson Kelly Alexander from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Cox attended the burial and grave side funeral Sunday for the infant son of her niece Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jameson, of Alice, Texas. The body was brought to Lovington, N.M. for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cannon drove to Lubbock, Sunday and spent Fathers Day with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Martin.

Mrs. John Hubbard enjoyed a visit from her daughter and husband, Tuesday afternoon, they were supper guests with her before returning to their home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield, were dinner guests Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden.

Mrs. Jack Austin returned home Saturday after spending several days as a patient in the Littlefield hospital.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan from Saturday thru Monday were his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corder and daughters Kim and Angela, from Albany Oregon. They also visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Lula Harlan, a resident of the Knights Rest home in Littlefield.

Joey Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter of Muleshoe, is spending several weeks here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce.

Forrest Simmons was able to return home Monday, after being a patient in the Medical Arts hospital for ten days.

Marine Torres Ends Training At San Diego

Marine Private Rene S. Torres, son of Gregorio Torres of 1315 W. Ave. C, Muleshoe, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1976 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

More Than Glad Speed Fiend: "It's great speeding along like this. Aren't you glad you're alive." Passenger: "Glad isn't the word. I'm amazed."

Few persons can be as tiresome as the individual obsessed with a sense of humor.

Mrs. John Withrow of Sudan, continues to be a patient in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow have been spending much of their time with her.

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry of Monahans came up and spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Ben Pierce. Also Miss Kathrine Pierce of Lubbock, spent Tuesday with her.

Sharon Murphy of Houston and Tod and Garly Lee Simmons of Littlefield spent several nights with their grandmother, Mrs. F.L. Simmons, while Mr. Simmons was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow and children Jarrod and Karla, drove to Plains, Sunday and enjoyed a Fathers Day dinner with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price and children Timmy and Becky.

Fathers Day camp for Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley and children were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley of Amarillo.

The Bula-Enochs history books, are to be picked up from the printer on Friday July 1st. The book can be secured from any of the history committee, for \$7. Women working on the history committee from Enochs are Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Mrs. Flo Nichols. From Bula are Mrs. Vern Weaver, Mrs. Tom Bogard, Mrs. Cecil Jones and Mrs. John Blackman.



Texas cotton production figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) show 1976 production in the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, at 1,986,500 bales of 480 pounds net weight.

Production on the High Plains was from 2,609,100 harvested acres, according to TCLRS, for an average yield of 365.5 pounds per acre. This compares favorably with the 278.8 pound yield of 1975, when area wide production dropped to 1,420,200 bales, but is below the 1971-1975 area average yield of 392 pounds.

All time high yield for the 25 counties, recorded in 1965, was 513.2 pounds per acre. Both yield and crop quality in 1976 were affected drastically by an untimely freeze early in October.

Dawson County, with 244,200 bales, led the area in production, followed by Gaines (202,100), Lynn (200,600) and Lubbock (195,300). Lynn County was the area's leading producer in 1975.

Per acre yield leaders were Martin County (453 pounds), Dawson (432), Howard (422) and Crosby (406). The Joint Estimates Committee of PCG and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange early in December of last year estimated area production at only 1,795,000 bales, 191,500 bales and almost 10 percent below the final output.

The chart below shows planted and harvested acres, per acre yields and total production in net weight bales for each of the 25 PCG counties.

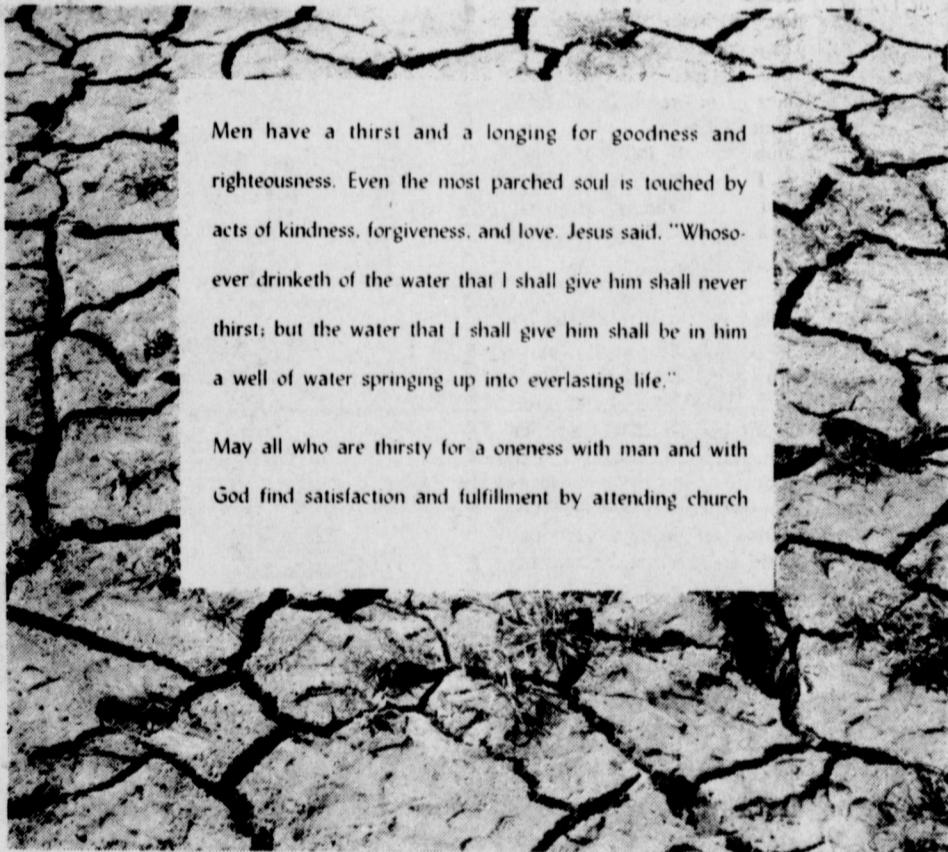
1976 UPLAND COTTON, TEXAS HIGH PLAINS
Source: Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service

| County | Planted Acres | Harvested Acres | Yield Per Harvested Acre | 480 Lbs. Net Wt Bales |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Bailey | 41,600 | 34,900 | 319 | 23,200 |
| Borden | 24,200 | 23,200 | 381 | 18,400 |
| Briscoe | 41,600 | 40,400 | 254 | 21,400 |
| Castro | 28,600 | 26,100 | 340 | 18,500 |
| Cochran | 59,200 | 54,600 | 281 | 32,000 |
| Crosby | 164,000 | 161,900 | 406 | 137,000 |
| Dawson | 282,600 | 271,400 | 432 | 244,200 |
| Deaf Smith | 2,100 | 1,800 | 347 | 1,300 |
| Dickens | 49,200 | 46,500 | 253 | 24,500 |
| Floyd | 125,400 | 122,500 | 358 | 91,400 |
| Gaines | 282,300 | 261,100 | 372 | 202,100 |
| Garza | 50,800 | 49,500 | 385 | 39,700 |
| Hale | 158,500 | 151,100 | 383 | 120,500 |
| Hockley | 180,900 | 163,900 | 293 | 100,000 |
| Howard | 93,600 | 87,500 | 422 | 77,000 |
| Lamb | 132,100 | 116,600 | 347 | 84,200 |
| Lubbock | 268,600 | 244,600 | 383 | 195,300 |
| Lynn | 269,400 | 260,000 | 370 | 200,600 |
| Martin | 142,300 | 138,700 | 453 | 131,000 |
| Midland | 34,300 | 33,300 | 372 | 25,800 |
| Motley | 46,500 | 44,000 | 207 | 19,000 |
| Parmer | 18,300 | 15,000 | 355 | 11,100 |
| Swisher | 46,600 | 39,600 | 314 | 25,900 |
| Terry | 190,500 | 172,300 | 308 | 110,400 |
| Yoakum | 53,100 | 48,600 | 316 | 32,000 |
| TOTALS & AVERAGES | 2,786,300 | 2,609,100 | 365.5 | 1,986,500 |

The Growler He: "You think more of your dog than you do of me." She: "Well, the dog growls less." Losing Out Mother: "What are you doing in the pantry, Tommy?" Tommy: "Fighting temptation, mother."

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

A THIRSTY LAND



Men have a thirst and a longing for goodness and righteousness. Even the most parched soul is touched by acts of kindness, forgiveness, and love. Jesus said, "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

May all who are thirsty for a oneness with man and with God find satisfaction and fulfillment by attending church

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



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Hamblin
507 West Second, Muleshoe

UNITED PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
George Green, Pastor

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

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Elder Bernard Gowens
621 South First

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. Joe Stone
517 South First

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS
Boyd Lowery, Minister
Friona Highway

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

LATIN AMERICAN METHODIST MISSION
R.Q. Chavez, Pastor
Fifth Street & Avenue D.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
117 E. Birch Street

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. H.D. Hunter
Morton Highway

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
David Gray, Pastor
Ninth & Avenue C.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
James Williams, Pastor
1733 West Avenue C.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David Everts
314 East Avenue B.

RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
Roy L. Sikes, Pastor
17th and West Avenue D.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Rev. Ynes Aleman
East Third and Ave. E.

MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH
Bob Dodd, Pastor
8th Street and Ave G.

PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Clifford Slay, Pastor
First and Third Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J.E. Meeks
220 W. Ave. E.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Lariat, Texas
Herman J. Schelter-Pastor
Sunday School
Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATHEW BAPTIST CHURCH
E. McFrazier, Pastor
West Third

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

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH
Progress, Texas
Danny Curry, Pastor

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

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Timothy Schwertner
Northeast of City in Morrison Edition

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Royce Clay, Minister
Clovis Highway

LONGVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
B.C. Stonecipher, Pastor
Phone 946-3413

BEAVERS FLOWERLAND
"Flowers For All Occasions"
272-3024 Or 272-3116

Dairy Queen
Margie Hawkins, Manager
272-3412

WESTERN DRUG
114 Main

MULESHOE MACHINE & WELDING
Gear Head Repair, Sales & Service
272-3145 123 Fir St.

WATSON ALFALFA
272-3552 272-4038

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS

WHITES CASHWAY GROCERY
402 Main
"Where Friends Meet And Prices Talk"

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.

BRATCHER MOTOR SUPPLY
107 E. Ave. B. 272-4288

ST. CLAIRS
110 Main

WHITT-WATTS-REMPE IMPLEMENT CO.
John Deere Dealer
Muleshoe 272-4297

WEST 6TH TEXACO
272-4633 Road Service
W. 6th & W. American Blvd.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
1723 W. American Blvd. 272-4306

Compliments Of
STATE LINE IRRIGATION
Littlefield-Muleshoe-Ivelland

MULESHOE PUBLISHING CO.
Muleshoe 272-4536

MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON
115 Main 272-3448

WESTERN WEAR
Come See Us For Good Prices On Tony Lama Boots Sedgefield, Levi & Wrangler Jeans Also Work Boots & Western Shirts
The Fair Store
120 Main 272-3500

Wanted Ads

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.09
2nd and add., per word - \$.06

NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - \$.11
2nd and add., per word - \$.07
Minimum Charge - \$.50
CARD OF THANKS - \$.30
Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch.

Double Rate for Blind Ads - DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR REJECT ANY AD.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. 406 West Second. Call 272-4491 after 5 p.m. 8-8s-tfc

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS
In Bailey County 30 Years
KREBBS REAL ESTATE
122 W. Ave. C.

OWNER SELL: Four year old brick home. Richland Hills, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air-heat, storm cellar, single garage. Approximately 1200 square feet. \$30,000. 272-3345. 8-24s-tfc

We need your listings. Some choice lots for sale. **POOL REAL ESTATE** 272-4716 214 AMERICAN BLVD.

FOR SALE: 4 room house to be moved. Call 272-4422. 8-26s-tfc

TOWN and COUNTRY

YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
We have a spacious farm home with 4 bedrooms and double garage. On approx. 2 acres of land.

Lenau Addition 3 bedroom, fence, storehouse, price includes new carpet for 3 rooms and hall. \$16,500. 8-26s-2tsc

TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
FARMS RANCHES HOMES
JOHN W. SMITH 272-4678
WE DO POOL, II BROKER

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup 4-wheel drive. Also B/W portable TV. Call after 6 p.m. 272-3249. 9-26s-tfc

FOR SALE: Mother in law escape machine. Nostalgic green, 1951 4 door Chevrolet Sedan. Great for high schoolers and college attenders. Durable heavy gauge steel body lets you become No. 1 in lightweight fender benders. This classic goes for a reasonable CASH price. Call 965-2472 for appointment. 9-25t-2tp

10 FARM EQUIP.
FOR SALE: Model 105 John Deere Combine, 20 ft. header, air conditioned cab, L.P. Gas, good condition. Phone 272-3424 after 3 p.m. 10-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 500 gallon propane tank on 4-wheel chassis. Phone 272-3424 after 3 p.m. 10-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 50 HP Electric irrigation motors with switch panels and meter loop. Phone 272-3424 after 3 p.m. 10-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: Corn feed locker beef, 1/2 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb. carcass. Cut, wrapped and frozen. 83 cents lb. Call JEFF SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830 or 272-4588. 11-25-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
20' TRAVEL TRAILER. Tandem wheels. Self contained. Gas or electric refrigerator. 647-2245 Dimmitt. 11-26s-tfc

Complete half bed, mattress and box springs. Phone 272-4536. 11-25s-tfc

15. Miscellaneous
WANTED: information to the where abouts of W.H. WESLEY HOUSTON Powers, age 43. Family background; father, George, brothers, Tom Tex and others; sisters, Virginia, Connie, Mildred and others. His maternal grandparents were a native of this area. H.W.'s family moved near Tulsa, Okla in 1945 or 46. Send any information to: **JERRY ABBOD** RT. 1, BOX 48 SAND SPRINGS, OKLA. 74063 918-245-7706 1-25t-3tp

FOR SALE: 19 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3 1/2 miles NW from Muleshoe.

Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave C
Phone 272-4838 8-19t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a house in Friona, 2 bedroom. house Call 272-3520. 8-26s-4tc

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District will offer for sale by sealed bids the following vehicle:
1-45 Passenger Bus - 1973 GMC chassis.
This bus may be inspected at the school bus barn between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Bids will be opened July 11, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids in the best interest of the District.

Tom G. Jinks
Director of Special Programs
26s-2tc

Card Of Thanks

Why should we weep when the Master calls, for it was He who said, "In my Father's house are many mansions," and today Heaven holds more to us. As we come to this hour of grief we find that friendships grow dearer and our burdens are made lighter by the prayers, thoughtfulness, flowers, food, visits, and many deeds of kindness of our neighbors and friends.
The family of Arvis Grogan
26s-1tp

Custom Designed and Made-To-Order **RINGS-N-THINGS** BY JEROLLY
918 E Hickory
Phone 272-3163

PAINTING AND BUILDING REPAIR. HOWARD GRIFFIN.
272-3838
15-22t-9kp

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC
118 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming. 965-2322. 15-23s-8tc

REGISTERED FAMILY HOME
Will keep your children in my home. Have openings. 272-4957, 218 CEDAR. 15-24t-tfc

1974 19 and one half ft. walk thru Sea Breeze Boat. GOOD SHAPE.
115 HP Mercury Motor. Like new, San Angelo drive on trailer, new cover \$3250. **SPURGEON'S MOTOR MACHINE.** 11-25t-tfc

WORK WANTED: Yard work of any kind. Mowing, rototilling, edging and etc. Call 965-2903. **Rick Carlson and Jerry Wheat.** 15-24s-8tc

FOR SALE: Registered St. Bernard and Great Dane puppies \$70 Registered Great Dane Mother \$100. Call 965-2115 or 965-2658. 15-26s-4tc

\$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone doing damage to paper stands. **Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272-4536.** 11t-15-tfc

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

Kirby Sales and Service
When buying a Kirby get one with serial number and warranty card. No guarantee on any other vacuum cleaner sold.
Lloyd White
Littlefield, Texas
Phone 385-3357
12-24s-3tsc

MINERALS
177A. dry. \$150 per acre. **ONE HALF MINERALS.** Located 1/2 mile south of Baileyboro.
JOHNNY RAYBON REAL ESTATE
BROWNFIELD, TEX. 79316
JIMMY RENFROW 637-3059
JOHNNY RAYBON 637-7376
8-21t-4tsc

Timber prices

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - Doubled timber prices and more imports of wood products are predicted for the U.S. by a University of Texas forestry specialist.
Dr. Stephen H. Spurr says increasing demands for timber products coupled with decreasing areas of commercial forest land leave the nation no alternative over the next 50 years but to import more forest products or grow more wood on its remaining forest lands.
He points out, however, that political and economic restraints hamper increased forest production at the same time that commercial forest lands are being lost to farming, suburban sprawl and other non-logging activities.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order issued by the Honorable Commissioner's Court of Bailey County, Texas, on the 13 day of June, A.D. 1977, entered on its minutes in Vol 7, Page 123, appointing Glen Williams, Commissioner to sell and dispose of the following real estate, to-wit:

A 0.1799 acre tract if land out of Section 33, Block Y, W. D. & F. W. Johnson Subdivision, Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the North Half (M/2) of Section 33 from whence the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE/4) of Section 33 bears South 25 degrees 47 feet West a distance of 791.43 feet and South 64 degrees 13 feet East a distance of 2890.55 feet, and South 14.2 feet; **THENCE** North a distance of 207.96 feet to a point for corner; **THENCE** South 54 degrees 53 feet East a distance of 91.67 feet to a point for corner;

THENCE South 25 degrees 47 feet West a distance of 172.39 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.1799 acres of land, more or less.

The purchaser assumes and agrees to pay all taxes owing and unpaid to the City of Muleshoe, the Muleshoe Independent School District and Bailey County, Texas.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, A.D. 1977, at the Court-house door of Bailey County, Texas, in the City of Muleshoe, Texas, at 10:00 A.M. by virtue of said Order, I will for and in behalf of said Bailey County, Texas, sell said above described real estate at Public Auction to the highest bidder, in accordance with said Order.

AND IN COMPLIANCE with law, I give this Notice by publication, in the English language once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks preceding said day of sale, in the Bailey County Journal, a newspaper published in Bailey County, Texas, the first of said notices appearing more than twenty (20) days prior to the date of sale.

WITNESS my hand, this 13 day of June, 1977.

Glen Williams(s)
Glen Williams,
Special Commissioner
25s-3tsc

Unified, Massive Farm Protest In Making

Stating simply that "farmers are not going to be the whipping boy any longer," the Texas Farmers Union today officially positioned itself for serious protest action to begin in the next few months. Details of that action, possibly a strike or moratorium on supplies purchases as well as rallies and demonstrations, are being formulated at this time.

Official resolution came from the 9,000-member organization's Executive Board, which is asking first for floor rewrites of four-year general farm legislation now before Congress and expected to be finalized shortly after the Fourth of July recess. Second, if amendments are not made, they ask for a Presidential veto. Failing that, the organization promises some form of a strike or protest action.

Said one farmer, "Farmers across the entire state, raising every commodity, are mad! For years we have asked to be heard...and thought this Administration might listen. But the market is at rock-bottom and the policymakers in government want to keep it that way! We're going to tell these guys, by whatever method it takes, that they can't take advantage of us any longer! We're not going to keep on producing...we can't keep producing...if we don't get our fair share at the producer's price level."

The Farmers Union points its main opposition to the Farm Bill toward provisions which would provide low "floors" and pre-

cedent-setting "ceilings," also at low levels in order to keep prices at a world level of trade in addition to preventing food inflation. Farmers claim, however, that they cannot deal with income set at a cheap world level while their own costs for equipment, supplies and labor are at inflationary domestic levels.

Said one farmer, "They are taking the 'boom and bust' out of agriculture by taking out the 'boom.' The problem with that, though, is that it guarantees us a loss and there's no place on earth where we can get money borrowed to operate like that any longer."

Other Farmers Union states besides Texas are expected to take similar action soon, which means the movement could spread nationwide. "Once the other states get into their harvest seasons as Texas has been in wheat and now grain sorghum, they'll be hit in the face with this bankrupting market. You can bet they'll be with us!"

"We're not trying to hurt the consumer with more inflation," said the Farmer-spokesman. "Farmers are consumers, too, remember. But it's high time that the person in the supermarket realizes how much of that retail dollar goes back to the farmer. They've got to know that we're going broke fast and that those shelves are not going

to stay full if we are forced to quit. They've got to see how over processed their food is, and how everyone in-between writes their markup and operating profit while the producer is losing his shirt."

"You can't expect us to sit out here in the country and go broke, waiting to return at the consumer's convenience. You can't turn agriculture on and off like a light switch. We're told to produce all this food and fiber, and then we're driven out of

business with low prices which penalize us for our efficiency. We're not doing it any more!"
Observers say that individual protest actions will probably start at the county level within a few weeks after harvest. Meanwhile, the state staff of Texas Farmers Union will be working to unify that action as will the National Farmers Union staff when and if any of the other 22 Farmers Union states join the action.

If you wait for others to do something for you, the chances are you'll wait a long time.

Flattery is one way people pave the walkway of life, but it often costs more than it's worth.

GLEN WATKINS
925-6743

GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME A COMFORTABLE PLACE TO SIT!

COME SEE US IF YOU'RE TIRED OF STANDING AROUND

Johnson Furniture
Phone 272-4315
2104 American Blvd.
Muleshoe, Texas

1. PERSONALS
PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

FOR YOUR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026. 1-23t-6tp

3 Help Wanted
WANTED: Boy to throw papers in Lenau and Country Club addition. 3-24s-tfp

Need operators at Main Street Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

Experienced line mechanic five day work week, other fringe benefits. **Town and Country Auto Muleshoe, Texas.** 3-14s-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchennettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

B Real Estate

FOR SALE: Bailey-Cochran county line. 365 A good grass. Fenced, windmill, and pond. Irr. well, plenty rain. \$135 per acre \$18,000 down, balance 31 years at six per cent. 806-927-5357. 8-22t-tfc

Wanted . . . Small acreage. **E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE** 113 W. Ave. D PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT 8-17s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, garage, completely carpeted, excellent location. Phone 272-3424 after 3 p.m. 8-25s-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. 1534 W. Ave. B. Call 965-2755 OR 272-5561. 8-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, 1 year old. 1007 W. 6th. Call 3657 or 4139. 8-25s-3tc

FOR SALE by owner: 2000 sq. ft. Brick home 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, den, large formal living room, fire place, storm-cellar, stockade fence, storage house, very good location. Two blocks from Richland Hills School. Priced to sell. Phone 272-3001 or 272-3976. 8-26s-8 tp

We want your listings. **Reid Real Estate**
Need to sell small acreage with 2 houses.
Reid Real Estate
611 Main Phone 272-3142 or call Lucille Harp 272-4693 8-26s-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-din, corner fireplace, formal dining room, small office, sun room, walk-in utility room, 2 car garage, floored attic storage. Newly redecorated, excellent location. Children's playhouse. 272-3848. 8-16s-tfc

FOR SALE: 19 acres, 4 bedroom brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3 1/2 miles NW from Muleshoe.
Smallwood Real Estate
116 E. Ave C
Phone 272-4838 8-19t-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for a house in Friona, 2 bedroom. house Call 272-3520. 8-26s-4tc

Legal Notice

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Corn Growers Association, 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, a referendum election on July 29, 1977, under provisions of Article 55C, Vernon's Civil Statutes on the proposition of whether or not corn producers in the following counties shall assess themselves an amount not to exceed one half cent per bushel on all corn sold to be collected at the first point of sale, and to elect members for a six-person commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, disease and insect control, promotion, and education designed to encourage production, marketing, and use of Texas corn.

Counties included in the referendum are: Area I- Deaf Smith, Palmer, Castro, Bailey, and Lamb. Area II- Randall, Swisher, Brisco, Hale, and Floyd. Area III- Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, and Carson.

The referendum and election will be held by physical ballot with voting place to be at each county courthouse in the referendum area. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. Producers who will be away from their particular voting box location on election day may obtain an absentee ballot from county agent offices, or the Texas Corn Growers Association. Absentee ballots must be mailed in the self-addressed envelope to the central balloting place at 105 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 79027, before midnight three days prior to the election date.

Any person within this referendum area engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced corn for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners or farms and their tenants and sharecroppers, if such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed. 3tsc

Welcome To Muleshoe



Rev. & Mrs. David Hamblin & Patty

We would like to welcome the Rev. & Mrs. David Hamblin to Muleshoe. Hamblin comes to us from Abilene where he was associated with the Aldersgate Methodist Church. He is now the new pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe. David & Wanda have 2 children, Patty, age 20 & Bill age 22. Patty lives at home and is working at the First National Bank this Summer. Bill lives in Littlefield and is a carpenter. As hobbies Wanda enjoys painting and photography & David enjoys woodworking. They now reside at 207 W. Ave. F.

James Crane Tire Co.
GOOD YEAR

Damron Rexall Drug Co.
308 MAIN

Henry Insurance Agency
Box 563 Muleshoe, Texas

If your bathroom drain's a bummer Let your fingers flush a plumber.





The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Four years have passed since the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act gave our Consumer Protection Division and private consumers new and effective remedies for fraud, deception, and misrepresentation in the marketplace.

And, from May of 1973 through April of 1977, our office has taken 338 legal actions which have resulted in \$319,879 in civil penalties for the State, and \$2,462,722 in restitution and other economic benefits for defrauded consumers.

In addition, the number of

consumer complaints we have received during this period totaled 48,568, and our attorneys have helped Texas consumers recover an additional \$3,615,812 in restitution without going to court.

During the recent legislative session, a bill was passed which strengthens the Act in several ways. Most important of the changes in the Act was one involving private lawsuits by consumers. It would reduce the possibility that a merchant could be taken to court and assessed three times the amount of damage to a consumer without being notified in advance of the consumer's complaint and given a chance to correct it.

Specifically, the changes provide protection for honest merchants in three instances: First, if a merchant has taken reasonable precautions to avoid errors, but still makes an innocent, "bona fide" error, such as a clerical error, he cannot be made to pay treble damages. Instead, he is liable only for the amount the consumer had to pay, plus reasonable attorneys' fees if the consumer had to hire a lawyer.

Second, if a merchant has not received a written notice of the consumer's complaint before the consumer files a lawsuit, he can only be assessed the amount of the damage, plus attorneys' fees, rather than treble damages.

Also, if the merchant gets written notice of the complaint and refunds within 30 days the money the consumer was out, or the cash value of the benefit promised, whichever is greater, he cannot be assessed treble damages.

Third, in cases where a consumer is charging breach of warranty, the merchant who can prove he was not given a chance to correct the product's defect or malfunction before a lawsuit was filed cannot be forced to pay treble damages.

The intent of all of these changes in the Act is to give the honest, reputable merchant the opportunity to correct a consumer problem before the consumer takes the problem to an attorney. In the past, a few consumers have never even notified a merchant that they were dissatisfied about something before heading for the courthouse.

These changes should help prevent a merchant from being hit with three times the amount of the consumer's damage, plus legal fees, when he would willingly have corrected the problem in the beginning if notified. Yet the revised Act keeps intact the protection Texas consumers have enjoyed for four years against false, misleading, or deceptive actions by unscrupulous merchants.

For assistance with a

consumer problem, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.

DPS Chief Predicting 51 Deaths

The Texas Department of Public Safety today warned that an unusually high number of traffic accidents and fatalities are likely to occur during the July 4th holiday weekend.

The head of the DPS, Colonel Wilson E. Spier, estimated that 51 persons would lose their lives in Texas traffic from 6 p.m. Friday, July 1, to midnight Monday, July 4.

"Based on past holiday experience, we believe many of the traffic accidents during the holiday period will involve either speeding or drinking. Also, it is likely that a high percentage will occur late at night or within a few hours after midnight," Spier said.

"Hopefully, motorists will drive defensively and be thoughtful while behind the wheel. I sincerely believe that if they would keep the principle of courtesy and concern utmost in their minds that it would make for a safe holiday," the DPS director added.

To deal with the problem of reckless drivers, the DPS will be utilizing all its manpower in a strong enforcement program. In addition, Department of Public Safety Troopers will be working with local enforcement agencies

Applicator Tests Set In Lubbock

Testing for pesticide applicator certification will be provided by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) in Lubbock at 8:30 a.m., June 30, Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced today.

The testing will be conducted following training sessions being offered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service June 28-29 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The three-day training and testing session is being sponsored by the Texas Plant Food Institute which will charge a \$30 fee to cover facility rentals, coffee, and luncheons on both June 28-29.

Training by Extension Service personnel as well as testing, coordinated by TDA entomologists, will be provided for four categories: 1) general, 2) fruit, nut, and vegetable, 3) weed and brush control, and 4) field crop pest control.

While no formal instruction will be offered, testing will also be provided in fumigation and farm storage for which individual study materials will be made available.

Applicators wishing to take the tests may sign up during the training session and pay their fees at that time. While there is no charge for the general test, a \$10 fee will be assessed for each other category.

Individuals who pass the tests will then be eligible to make

application for licensing as a commercial or non-commercial applicator of restricted use pesticides.

By Oct. 21, 1977, a license will be required for purchasing and using restricted pesticides to be identified by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). By the October deadline, the EPA plans to have categorized some 1,400 pesticide ingredients for either restricted or non-restricted use.

Classes by mail offered from UT

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Persons in 280 Texas towns, 45 states and 30 foreign countries are going to class simply by opening their mail — they are taking college and high school courses by correspondence from The University of Texas.

UT's Correspondence Study Section serves persons in remote areas, out-of-school youths who wish to receive a high school diploma, "scholarship" college students needing to raise their grade averages and others seeking personal development.

Catalogues for college and high school courses may be obtained from Correspondence Study Section, EXTB 203, Little Campus, The University of Texas, Austin 78712.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

24 Hour Ambulance Service
Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

M.D. Lovvorn Dirt Moving

TAILWATER PITS
LAND LEVELING DAMS

25 Years In This Area

Box 544, Farwell, Texas

Phone (806) 481-9029



"Ring Up" Food Savings Here For The 4th!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 26, THRU JULY 2, 1977

STORE HOURS:

8 am-9 pm
MON-SAT

9 am-9 pm
SUNDAY

WE GIVE DOUBLE

GUNN BROS.
STAMPS EVERY
WED. & SAT.



Shurfine Sugar 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

Miracle Whip 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

Potato Chips 9 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Energy Charcoal 10 LB. BAG **99¢**

Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR **98¢**

Onion Rings 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Glad Sandwich Bags 80 COUNT 2 FOR **98¢**

California Peaches LB. **39¢**

Vine Ripened Tomatoes 3 LBS. **\$1.19**

Yellow Sweet Onions 5 LBS. **\$1.19**

Shurfine Sliced Bacon 1 LB. \$1.39

Armour Star Hot Dogs 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Guaranteed 91% Extra Lean Ground Beef 1 LB. 89¢

Claussen Kosher Style Fresh Pickles 9 OZ. JAR \$1.09

Beef Rib Steaks LB. 89¢

Club Steaks LB. \$1.09

Short Ribs LB. 39¢

Variety Pak 12 OZ. \$1.49

Thirst Quencher Kool-Aid 3 PKGS. **25¢**

Energy Charcoal Lighter 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food Tender Chunks 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

China Foam Divided Paper Plates 12-10 1/2" PLATES **49¢**

Stars & Stripes Solo Cups 24-16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Ore Ida Crispers 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryer Breasts LB. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryer Drumsticks LB. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryer Thighs LB. **89¢**

Backs, Necks, & Wings Dumpling or Stew Pack LB. **29¢**

Cut-up Pan Ready Fryers LB. **59¢**

Honest Smoked Boneless Turkey Ham 2-3 LB. AVG. \$1.59

Country Pride Whole Fryers LB. **49¢**

Kraft American Cheese Singles 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

15¢ Off Label Cleaner Ajax Liquid 28 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

10¢ Off Label Dynamo Detergent 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

Minute Maid Frozen Limeade or Lemonade 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

Swift Vienna Sausage 3 5 OZ. CANS **\$1**

All Flavors Jell-o 5 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Kraft Assorted Barbecue Sauce 20 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

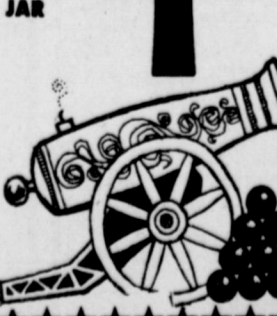
Borden Cheese Kisses 7 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Tender Crust Hamburger or Coney Buns CLUSTER PACK **39¢**

El Jacalito Tortillas 40 Count Pkg. **49¢**

Shurfine Assorted Napkins 160 CT. PKG. 2 FOR **98¢**

Lipton Instant Tea 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**



We Shoot The Works
With Values For The 4th!