



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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

VOL. 9 NO. 32

18 Pages

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas - 79347

10 CENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1971

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
August 4	83	54
August 5	84	55
August 6	84	55
August 7	77	52

Moisture Total for year 6.07

Crops Look Good Despite Drouth

Cotton, Grain Yield Prospects Brighter

Optimism has been denoted by both the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. who have boosted the outlook for cotton to be down less than 2,000 bales from the 1970 ginning figure, despite a prolonged drouth which drastically reduced prospects for the dryland farms in southern Bailey County.

Farmers signed up 62,000 acres for cotton this year, but much of the acreage is in southern Bailey County where moisture was received too late to plant cotton in time for it to mature.

In surrounding counties, Lamb County is expected to produce some 130,000 bales from their 175,000 allotted acres. The county produced 123,300 bales in 1970. Farmer County has a projected yield of 40,000 bales from 39,000 acres; Hale County 160,000 bales from 160,000 acres and Cochran County 40,000 bales from 50,000 acres.

Cotton specialists indicated that August is often a 'make or break' month for cotton in this area for dryland cotton, but as a whole the entire crop is considered to be a little later than normal. Casting a slightly pessimistic eye toward the slightly cooler weather of the last two weeks, the specialists said the weather could have a long-range effect on the fiber development in irrigated cotton.

It was estimated Thursday that cotton could have lost as much as six or eight days of normal growth due to the cooler weather and a spokesman for the agricultural meteorological service of the National Weather Service said a cool fall could feasibly cut down maturity period for the cotton.

School Board Invites Public To Budget Meet

John Gunter, Jr., president of the Board of Trustees of the Muleshoe Independent School District has announced that the 1971-72 budget hearing for the school district will be held Monday, August 16.

Gunter said the board members would like for any interested individuals to attend the meeting which will be in the school administration office at 9 p.m., and will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the school board.



NEW HOBBY AND GIFT SHOP--Mrs. Elma Pruitt, left and Mrs. W. T. 'Bill' Millen, are shown with just a small sampling of the many hobbies and gifts available in their new shop. The consolidation of three businesses in Muleshoe has resulted in Mrs. Pruitt and Mrs. Millen acquiring the building formerly occupied by the Dinner Bell Restaurant on West American Blvd. The new business will be named L-A Hobbies and Gifts. Extensive remodeling has been done in the building where the new business will formally open in the near future.

Community Survey Results Tabulated

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of six articles on the Jaycee Community Development Survey. In this article, the third through the six questions on the Jaycee survey form will be broken down as to results.)

Some 42.9 percent of the persons answering the questions on the form said they believed Muleshoe, as a town is adequately meeting the competition from other area towns.

A greater percentage, 52.1 felt Muleshoe was not adequate in competition, as compared to other towns.

Those who felt the competition was not adequate gave the reasons of retail prices too high, new business and industry needed, shortage of employment opportunities, complacency of public, lack of recreational facilities, inadequate city leaders and other miscellaneous reasons.

A whopping 42 percent of the persons felt the retail prices were too high as compared to other cities.

On the other side of the ledger, the good reasons were nearly the same across the board, citing competitive businesses, cooperative and active attitudes, active civic organizations, growth exceeding other towns in this area and better resources available here.

In answering the fourth question on the questionnaire, 68.5 percent of the people answering the form felt Muleshoe is slow in making needed changes.

The largest percentage, 39, felt that the public does not want or accept change. An additional 25 percent said the lag in making changes was due to poor management and leadership, while 21 percent said that more work and cooperation is needed. The other reasons given were short of revenue; Muleshoe is not competitive; hospital needed; park needed; youth recreation and assistance needed and several miscellaneous reasons.

The overwhelming majority of the persons questioned answered that they felt Muleshoe is attractive, with 70 percent of the persons indicating they liked this area. Question five also listed several memorable things about Muleshoe. The form included the Mule Memorial, friendly people, junk cars, unkempt vacant lots, dilapidated buildings and houses, name of the city, unattractive, inefficient highway, businesses, dump ground, schools and churches, no recreation facilities; the smell; sand and other miscellaneous items.

It was concluded that many improvements will be necessary in order to make Muleshoe an attractive, beautiful small city.

The sixth question delves into what type of industry Muleshoe is ready to add to its economy.

Receiving the biggest nod from the local population with 43 percent, was any agriculturally related industry. Second on the list was a packing plant, with 28 percent of the persons suggesting such industry. Other industries suggested included chain stores, medical facilities, indoor movie theater, liquor stores, junior college, nursery, western store, miniature golf course, skating rink, toy store, bakery, bowling alley, plumbers and electricians and pastry shop.

In the next series, questions seven through nine will be analyzed and the results given.

December 4 First Draft Call Date

A dismal cry may have gone up from youths who were born on December 4, 1952 Thursday, as that was the date drawn up, as that was the date drawn up and matched with number one in the draft lottery in Washington D. C.

Those particular 19-year olds are the first who will be called through the new system, especially if they are healthy young men.

The first number drawn was 30 and it was matched up with the first date drawn, June 20. Those young men also face the probability of being drafted during the next year.

The Selective Service System said it is likely that youths who drew the numbers above 150-160 can virtually escape the draft during the next year.

High interest has been noted in this area in the annual draft lottery and several persons called The Journal during the

FFA-FHA Plan Swim Party For Monday Night

The Muleshoe Chapter of Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America will jointly host a swimming party at the City Swimming Pool on Monday, August 9.

Gary Lackey said the swimming party will begin at 8 p.m. and the FHA girls will provide ice cream and the FFA boys will provide the swimming pool and Cokes.

All FFA and FHA members are asked to attend the swimming party.



ENGLISH VISITOR IN MULESHOE--He likes this part of the country. Dave Griffiths, an Englishman, who merely planned to tour the entire United States, has spent much of his touring time in Muleshoe. When he arrived here, Griffiths planned to spend only a few hours, but that stretched into a week. Shown here are Griffiths and his Muleshoe hosts, left to right, C. J. Feagley, Griffiths and Herb Griffiths. The two Muleshoe men conducted tours for the guest while he was here. He continued his tour Saturday, when he left for Carlsbad Caverns.

Texans 'Amaze' English Visitor

Munching on a bell pepper, which was really an alien food to him, Dave Griffiths, 32, an English student, smiled as he contemplated answers to several questions tossed to him during an impromptu interview Thursday morning in the C. J. Feagley home.

Griffiths, who is touring the United States, has been a house guest in the Feagley home and the Herb Griffiths home since Monday of this week.

The English native is a third year student at Oxford University in England where he is majoring in physics and mathematics. Prior to entering the world-famous university, Griffiths was an engineering firm employee.

He said he had seen bell peppers in a few grocery stores in England but it is a vegetable not in general use in England. Root vegetables, such as potatoes and turnips and green beans, cabbage, cauliflower, brussel sprouts and broccoli are the vegetables most generally purchased by the typical British housewife to cook and serve.

After being in the United States for 14 days so far, or a fortnight as he termed it, the student said he has found the people to be very friendly. And the United States is, quite simply, "huge, immense," according to Griffiths. He said he has been astounded to travel so many miles across flat plains and said there is actually very little very flat country in England, most of it being "quite hilly." There is one mountain that reaches skyward for 3,000 feet in the hill country, he added, but even the mountain there does not reach the magnitude of the mountains of the U. S., such as the Rocky Mountain Range.

Expecting cowboys riding up to the saloon on horses and dismounting as they adjusted their guns, Griffiths said his impression of Texas was cowboys and sidearms. He expressed surprise at finding trees all over the state and said he thought that it was all dry and dusty, with cactus.

"As far as I knew, cotton came in cardboard boxes," he said, "and I didn't know whether it grew on trees, plants or what." He also commented on the cotton fields and grain sorghum. England has no grain sorghum and what they call 'maize' is corn in the U. S. Also, the corn in England is much smaller, he added.

The son of a retired insurance agent, Griffiths said he has a brother and a sister. Oxford has one industry, which is automotive, and unemployment is high there and throughout England.

With the British population approximately one-fourth of the United States, added Griffiths, there are approximately one million unemployed persons which creates as large a problem if not larger, than unemployment does in the U. S.

Herb Griffiths and J. Feagley took the visitor to some area feedlots and he expressed

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Hospital District Re-Election Voted

Three motions were passed during the Tuesday night meeting of the Bailey County Hospital Board. Attending the meeting were Board President, Dr. Charles Lewis, and members, Neal B. Dillman, Mrs. Bernard Phelps, Mrs. J. G. Arnn, C. G. Lewis, Marvin Drake, Ernest Locker and A. R. McGuire. Not at the meeting was Creston Favor.

C. G. Lewis motioned to void, or rescind, a motion tabled at the last meeting that would call for securing the services of a Littlefield law firm.

This motion was seconded by Drake. The motion was approved, although it was pointed out by Mrs. Phelps that the original motion had not been voted on.

Drake made a motion, and C. G. Lewis seconded, to write a letter to Bill Clayton, to instruct Clayton to ask the legislature for permission to call for re-election on the Bailey County Hospital District. Clayton will be instructed to present this to the state legislature whether it be a regular or special session.

Drake also made a motion, and Grundy Lewis seconded, to send a letter to Governor Preston Smith to the effect "asking the governor in case he calls

a special session that he include the special election in order to get the desire of the people, as we are at a stalemate."

President, Dr. Charles Lewis explained that the April, 1972 election should settle the Bailey County Hospital District issue as five new members would be elected.

Also, due to the favorably improved local doctor situation, a re-election could result in unfavorable publicity, Dr. Lewis contended. He suggested 'not to trouble the waters.'

Drake said he didn't think that publicity was necessary. Dr. Lewis said that rather than have the expense of having two elections, an election for new members, then re-election on the hospital district, he rec-

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around muleshoe with the journal staff

Wayland Ethridge, principal at Muleshoe Junior High School and president of the Muleshoe local unit of Texas State Teachers Association, was among some 350 local, district and state leaders of TSTA who held their 1971 Local Association Presidents Conference at Austin at the Villa Capri Convention Center.

Inmaculate Conception Catholic Church will begin bingo again Sunday night after suspending the program for the past two months.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the Center at the church said Father Robert O'Leary.

Mrs. Joe Young, Muleshoe High School teacher and wife of a local highway patrol officer, had knee surgery Wednesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

She is presently recuperating from the surgery at her home.

The Alex Williams family has returned from a short trip to Kingsland. Their son, Donald, flew in from Honolulu to spend a few days with the family while they were there.

Alex Williams has also attended a meeting in St. Louis early last week. He is one of a 12-man board appointed by the Economic and Rural Development Committee. The unique board met to try to determine policy to maintain population and industry in rural areas to attempt to formulate plans to help develop rural areas.

Visiting in Muleshoe where she attended the wedding of her brother, Cecil Cunningham this week, is Mrs. Jerry Garlington and sons of Houston.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry of Muleshoe is one of approximately 50 teachers from other Texas towns attending a piano teachers workshop at East Texas State University at Commerce this week. The workshop is being conducted by Dr. Maurice Hinson of Louisville, Kentucky on "Current Trends in Piano Teaching".

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King vacationed last week with their daughter, Jeannie, at Arrowhead Lodge on Lake Eufaula, in the wooded hills of eastern Oklahoma's lake country at

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Beef Cattle Number In Feedlots Climb

COLLEGE STATION -- The number of Texas cattle on pastures and in feedlots is on the upswing according to recently released figures of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

On July 1, cattle on feed in the state totaled 1,700,000 head, up 26 percent from a year earlier. This establishes a new record and makes Texas the leading cattle feeding state, replacing Iowa. Iowa feeding numbers showed a 13 percent decline, enabling Texas to become the top feeding state.

Beef cows that have calved reached 5.8 million head on January 1, 1971, showing a four percent increase from the same time last year.

During the year that ended March 1, marketings of cattle and calves reached 6.3 million. Half of this number was accounted for by fed cattle marketings from feedlots.

News of Our SERVICEMEN

Ray Fabela

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. -- Marine Cpl. Ray G. Fabela, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sollo Fabela and husband of Mrs. Virginia Fabela, all of Route 3, Muleshoe, was awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

He was cited for superior professional achievement while serving with Company C, First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Marine Division in Vietnam from January 1970 to January 1971.

Mr. L. B. Hall and Staff Muleshoe Publishing Co. Muleshoe, Texas

Dear Journal Staff,
We want to express our sincere thanks for "a job well done" on the advertising and coverage you gave our Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen Contest during the month of July.

We appreciate this fine cooperation and again say "Thank You".

Sincerely yours,
(s) James Warren
President, Bailey County Farm Bureau

One of these days people may have more sense without being any wiser.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I appreciate so very much the cute pictures and nice write-up of Delia and Darin Shaw. I always look forward to the Journal.

(s) Mrs. Virgie Shaw
grandmother of Delia and Darin

Pioneer Gas Reports Income And Earnings

AMARILLO, Tex. -- Pioneer Natural Gas Company's consolidated net income and earnings per share showed an increase for the second quarter of 1971 over the same period a year ago according to an announcement made today by Burton P. Smith, company president.

Consolidated net income for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and subsidiaries for the quarter ended June 30, 1971, amounted to \$2,243,589. This compares with \$1,523,980 for the second quarter of 1970. For the first six months of this year, the consolidated net income amounted to \$5,221,622 compared to \$4,114,507 for the same period in 1970.

Earnings per share for the second quarter amounted to 30 cents on 7,468,132 shares outstanding at the end of this period. This compares with 21 cents

per share on the 7,416,007 average shares outstanding at the end of the same period last year. Earnings per share for the first six months of 1971 are 70 cents as compared to 56 cents per share for the same period in 1970.

The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company at their regular meeting last week declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share on the outstanding common stock payable September 2, 1971, to stockholders of record on August 17, 1971.

The report for the second quarter operations of the company will be mailed to the stockholders about August 13.

ON DINNERWARE DECALS
Washington--The Food and Drug Administration reports the decorations on ceramic dinnerware, in addition to the dinnerware's glaze, could be sources of poisonous lead and cadmium absorbed by foods and beverages. The agency said normally such dinnerware proposed no health hazard, but advised that acidic food and beverages not be stored in them.



John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

Events of this week have again brought vividly to the public's attention the fact that our labor laws are outmoded and in some cases incapable of fairly dealing with existing labor-management disputes. And, while it is the representatives of management and labor who negotiate--or fail to negotiate--it is the public that pays the price in higher product costs and loss of services.

On the brighter side, two major communications strikes apparently have been settled over the past two weeks. One of these affected telephone communications and the other affected telegraph communications. Both had the potential of crippling the nation's communications network which is vital to our economic interests and possibly even to our national security.

On the West Coast a Longshoreman's strike, which began July 1, continued to cause economic damage to the shipping industry and to the many small

New Cucumber Line Promises More Harvest

COLLEGE STATION -- The mechanical harvesting of up to four crops of pickling cucumbers each growing season will be made possible in the near future by current research of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department at Texas A&M University under Dr. Leonard M. Pike and assistants, W. L. Milkey and Ronald Shellenberger.

An exclusive A&M hermaphroditic inbred line (TAMU 950) of cucumbers promises a much increased harvest of the hamburger lovers' delight.

Since Dr. Pike came to Texas A&M in 1968 from Michigan State University, the hermaphroditic inbred line has been developed and demonstrated to be homozygous for the hermaphroditic sex expression. This simply means that all the flowers on the TAMU 950 stem are perfect flowers having both the male and female parts. Each flower is a potential cucumber fruit.

The plant itself branches profusely and produces clusters of the perfect flower at each node. They are small in size and produce fruit very early and generally set several fruits simultaneously that give a concentrated fruit set. A once-over mechanical harvest and then tillage and replanting would make possible the production of up to four crops in one season.

"The real value of the hermaphroditic line lies in its potential as a pollinator of gynoecious lines in the production of high yielding disease resistant hybrids. The resultant 1/1 hybrids are 100 percent gynoecious (all female) in sex expression which means that each flower on the hybrid is also a potential fruit and of better quality than the hermaphroditic parent," Dr. Pike points out.

"In addition to producing the 1/1 hybrids, the hermaphroditic, through its unique genetic system pioneers the way for producing the world's first three-way hybrids and the first parthenocarpic (seedless) hybrid," he also said.

The results of this research will be of importance to all phases of the \$350 million pickle industry. Hybrids using the hermaphroditic should cost the growers less than the conventional types with yields increasing to the point where mechanical harvesting will give larger returns, and a better quality pickle will be the reward for the consumer.

Research work at Texas A&M by Dr. Pike is partially supported by Pickle Packers International, Inc., of which Dr. Pike is the 1971 chairman of the National Pickling Cucumber Improvement Committee.

and large businesses which depend on that industry.

The shipping industry also faces problems on the East Coast where contracts with Longshoremen will expire on September 30th, and representatives of the Longshoremen have warned that a walkout is likely to occur. It is quite possible that a nationwide dock strike will be upon us by mid-fall.

Members of Congress this week were more concerned over the various developments indicating another impending breakdown in the nation's railroad industry. It appeared that Congress would be asked for the seventh time in seven years, and the fourth time in the last two years, to impose a stop-gap solution which will enable the railroads to continue to operate for another period of months.

Such stop-gap measures are most unsatisfactory in my view. The Congress is placed each time in the position of passing the measure or allowing the nation's economy to plummet as a result. Each time, a deadline must be met which allows insufficient time to actually develop a workable alternative.

And in the meantime, Congressional stop-gap action actually works against a negotiated settlement because representatives of labor, or management, or both, feel that Congress will not allow the railroads to halt operations.

Current railroad labor law is based on legislation passed in 1925. It seems apparent that a comprehensive new law is required; yet the Congress continues to act on a crisis-by-crisis basis.

In the last Congress, and again in this Congress, I offered legislation which would establish a Commission on Labor Law Reform. Such a commission would undertake a comprehensive review of labor law and recommend to the Congress new legislation designed to meet current needs. It could be a most useful tool for ending our continuing labor difficulties.

It may be that it is now too late for the Congress to take the time for comprehensive review. It is particularly necessary that the Congress enact new legislation governing railroad disputes.

The Administration has recommended the "Emergency Public Interest Protection Act" as a substitute for existing provisions for resolving extensive railroad labor disputes. I have co-sponsored this reform legislation in the belief that a new approach is mandatory.

Under current law, all parties seem to be persuaded that if they hold out for exaggerated demands they stand a better chance of reaching a favorable compromise.

The Administration bill which I am co-sponsoring would give the President three options in encouraging settlement of railroad disputes which threaten severe damage to the national economy.

If it appeared the parties were close to agreement, the President could simply extend the "cooling-off" period for 30 days in hopes a negotiated settlement would come forth. Also, the President would be empowered to appoint a special board which would direct continuation of partial operation of the railroads for up to six months while the strike ensued. Finally, the President could appoint an impartial board to select as a final, binding solution, one of the solutions offered by the parties. The board would be required to accept one solution completely and would not have the option of compromise. In this way, all parties would be encouraged to offer reasonable solutions in hopes theirs would be chosen.

It is apparent that the time for labor law reform has come, particularly in the case of the railroad industry. I hope the Congress will act in a way which will enable labor and management to operate as freely as possible from government intervention, but prevent extended strikes from dealing havoc to the economy.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mitsie Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fleming and son from Post visited in the S. G. Long home Sunday.

Danny Wheeler from Floydada is spending the week with his grandparents, the Johnnie Wheelers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend at Lake Brownwood attending the Tyson reunion.

The community has received good rains this past week.

Mrs. Dutch Powell and girls were in Levelland Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeves and children and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fowler visited the R. L. Reeves in Post Sunday.

E. T. Batteas spent the weekend in Pecos visiting his son and family, the Jimmy Batteas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford are the parents of a baby daughter born last week in a Littlefield hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eubanks of Maple. The other grandparents live in California.

Chamber Corner

Jerry Hutton

C of C

Manager

Without ancestral pride or hope for offspring, the Mule--along with buffalo, hound and longhorn--made Texas history. In war he carried cannon on his back. Because he was available to haul freight, torts rose on frontiers. Indians ate horses hitched to cart or coach, but let tough mule meat go by. His small hooves scaled rock and steep mountain trails, untrod by horse or ox, but big ears endangered him in lake or river. He went fast, endured much, ate sparingly. Since beginning of the Christian era, he has helped all over the world to bear burdens of mankind.

Muleshoe, Texas, home of Texas' happiest, friendliest and hardest-working people, where co-operation makes the difference.

Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader, on China trip negotiations:

"It was the most tightly guarded secret I can recall since the Manhattan Project."

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. 49¢

FACIAL TISSUE 39¢

MORTON BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY MEAT PIES.....2 for 39¢

PEYTON FRANKS 12 oz. 39¢

SHURFINE PENCILS 1¢ EACH

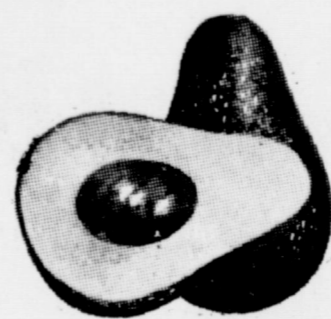
DEL MONTE PEARS #303 3 for \$1

SHURFRESH BACON 2 Lb. 98¢

DETERGENT 49¢

The PRODUCE BIN

AVOCADOS 10¢ EACH



PEACHES.....Lb. 25¢
TOMATOES.....Lb. 29¢

AFFILIATED 300 SHEETS NOTE PAPER 33¢



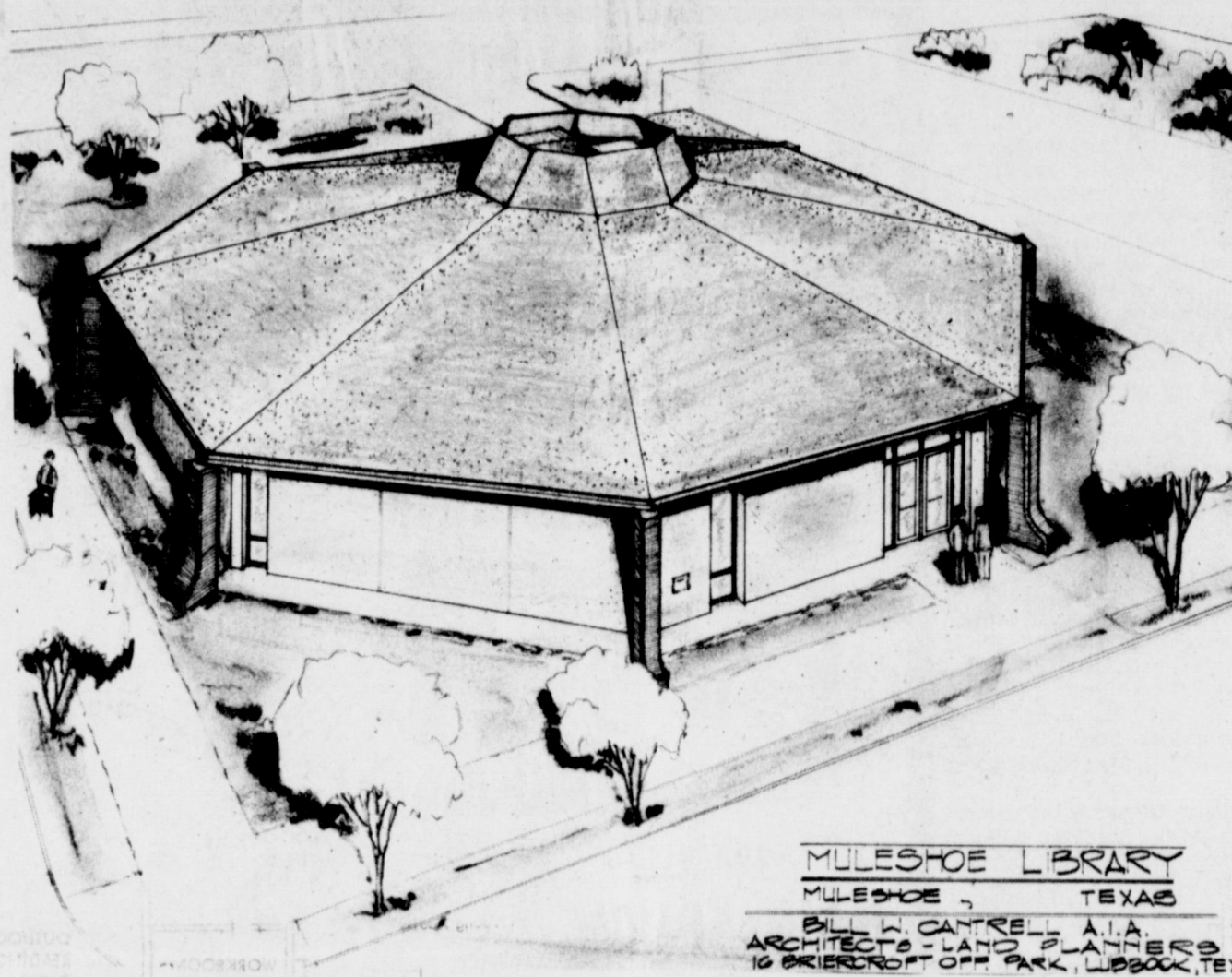
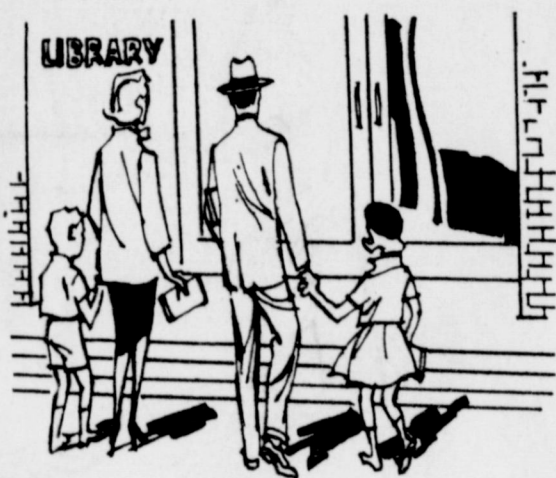
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★★★★★



MULESHOE LIBRARY
MULESHOE, TEXAS
BILL W. CANTRELL, AIA
ARCHITECTS - LAND PLANNERS
16 BRIERCREST OFF PARK, LUBBOCK, TEX.

EXTERIOR ARCHITECT'S VIEW--As seen in the architect's drawings, the contemporary octagonal shaped building achieves distinctive design with the accent on Southwestern flavor. Eight structural piers of "Rojo de Coronado", a soft-red brick, expand from the spherical concrete walls of a soft adobe-color stucco finish. The facade will be enhanced by the same red brick chat roof and slit panel windows. The building is characterized as being open and inviting with its high vaulted ceiling, which will leave the interior uncluttered by structure, with only the central supporting column, offices and workrooms enclosed. Furniture arrangement and shelving will denote departmental divisions for children, young adults, adults, reference and audio sections. Architect is Bill Cantrell of Lubbock. Contractor is Jerry Galley Construction Co., Lubbock.



MEMBERSHIPS & GIFTS

- \$1 & Up - Annual Individual Membership
- \$5 & Up - Annual Family Membership
- \$25, \$50 & Up - Organization Member
- \$100 & Up - Life Membership ★

MEMORIALS ★

In Memory Of A Loved One

★ NOTE: Any memorial, gift or life membership of \$100 or more will be recognized with a bronze plate on a red recognition plaque. All donations of any amount are recorded permanently and are On Display In The Library's Memorial Book.



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and the Four Counties Commissioner's
Courts.

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| Muleshoe | Progress |
| Amherst | Oklahoma Lane |
| Springlake | Rhea Community |
| Earth | Black |
| West Camp | Baileyboro |
| Lariat | Stegall |
| Bovina | Enochs |
| Luma Chapel | Needmore |
| Spade | Hub |
| Hart Camp | White's Elev. |
| Fieldton | Lazbuddie |
| Olton | Clay's Corner |
| Littlefield | Farwell |
| Circleback | Friona |
| Bula | Whiteface |
| Pleasant Valley | Lehman |
| Sudan | Bledsoe |
| | Maple |

And Others

Now Is The Time All Interested Persons, Groups, Organizations & Businesses To Become A Part Of The Building Project

It is an exhilarating experience for all who participate to carry through to successful completion a Library building project.

An efficient, economical and beautiful library is a civic asset for not only Muleshoe but the surrounding area.

The Muleshoe Area Public Library is a free service for everyone.

Much planning, time and effort, and several years' work have been shared by library supporters: including the building committee, Friends, Library board, City of Muleshoe, Bailey County, High Plains Bookmobile Library and patrons, both librarians and staffs, and others. Matching local funds for the project are added to the \$50,000 grant from the Texas State Library in cooperation with the federal Library Services and Construction Act.

Library furnishing and equipment needs, as well as library benefits, should be shared by and with the people whom it serves.

Donations—large or small—will be greatly appreciated and used for needed items in the new library. All gifts are TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

There are two types of support offered; additionally, volunteered services will be appreciated and desired.

MAIL TO:
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY, MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
P. O. DRAWER 'K'
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

Name _____	THIS CERTIFIES THAT IS A _____ MEMBER OF FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY Dedicated to promoting better library service throughout Bailey County and the Muleshoe Area () Membership & Special Gifts () Memorial For.....
Address _____	
Phone _____	
Amount _____	
Enlisted By _____	
Expiration Date 1971 - 1972	



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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNOUNCE BIDDING FOR THE SALE OF PRESENT MULESHOE LIBRARY BUILDING.

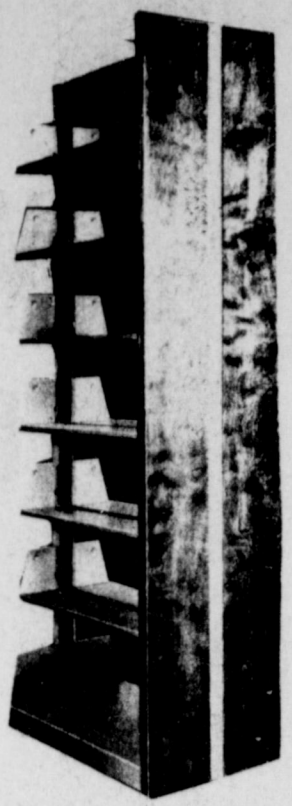
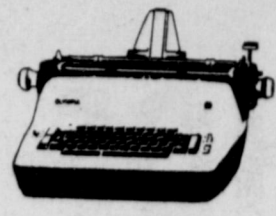
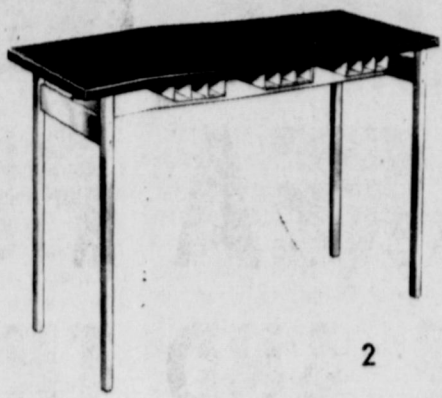
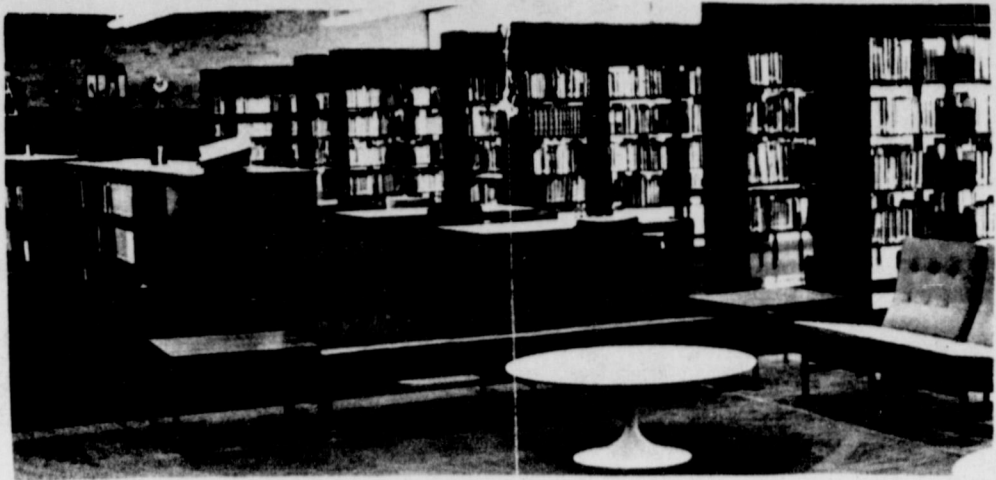
Bids for the sale of present library building and lot, 103 East Ash, Muleshoe, will be received until October 1, 1971, by Friends of the Library, c/o J. W. Coppedge, Drawer N, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347. Owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Concrete block, 25 ft. by 100 ft. building, on 25 ft. by 160 ft. lot, fireproof, on pavement, brick front, ample parking front and back, back loading entrance with truck door, commercial wiring, air conditioned-heated, Building open for inspection during library hours.

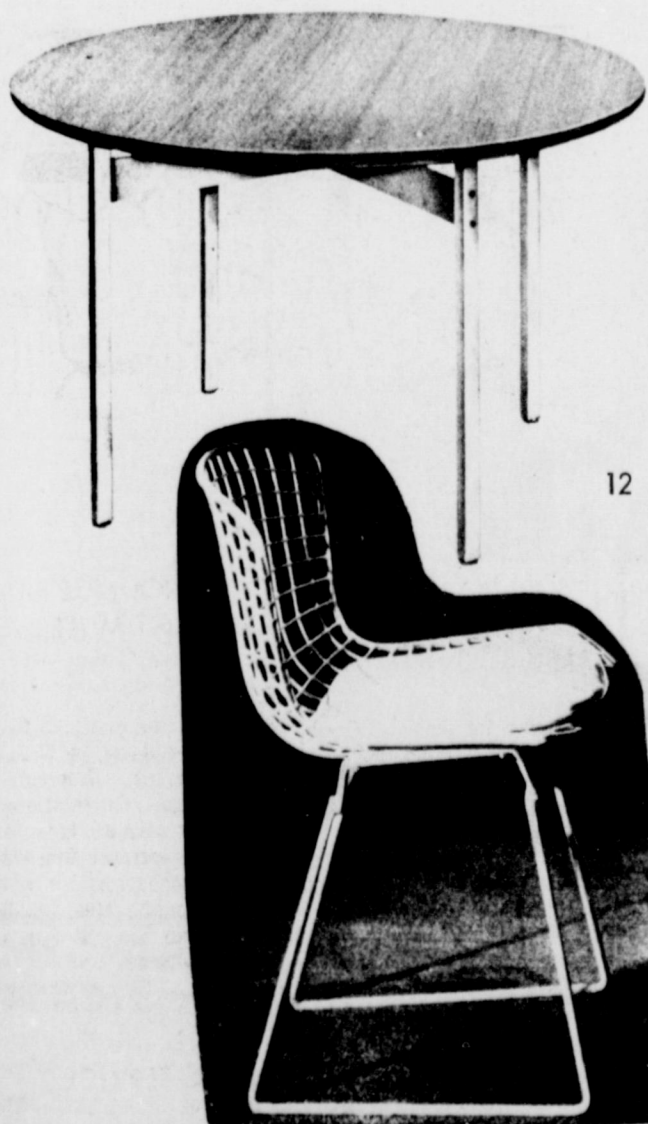
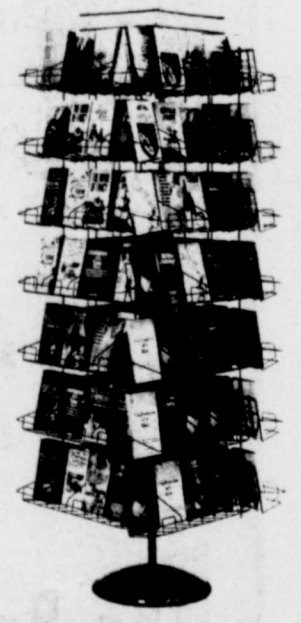
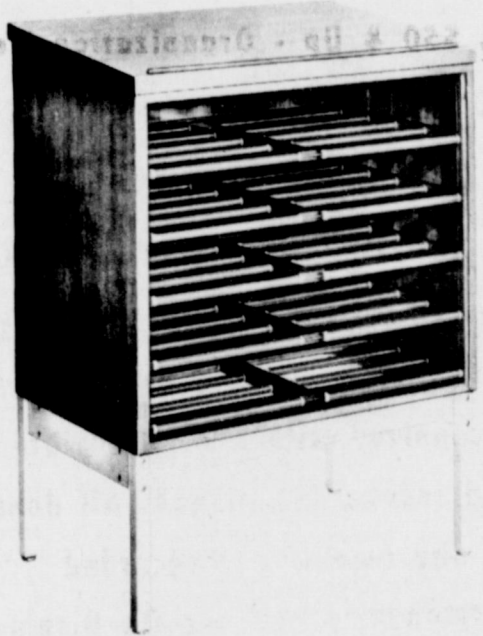
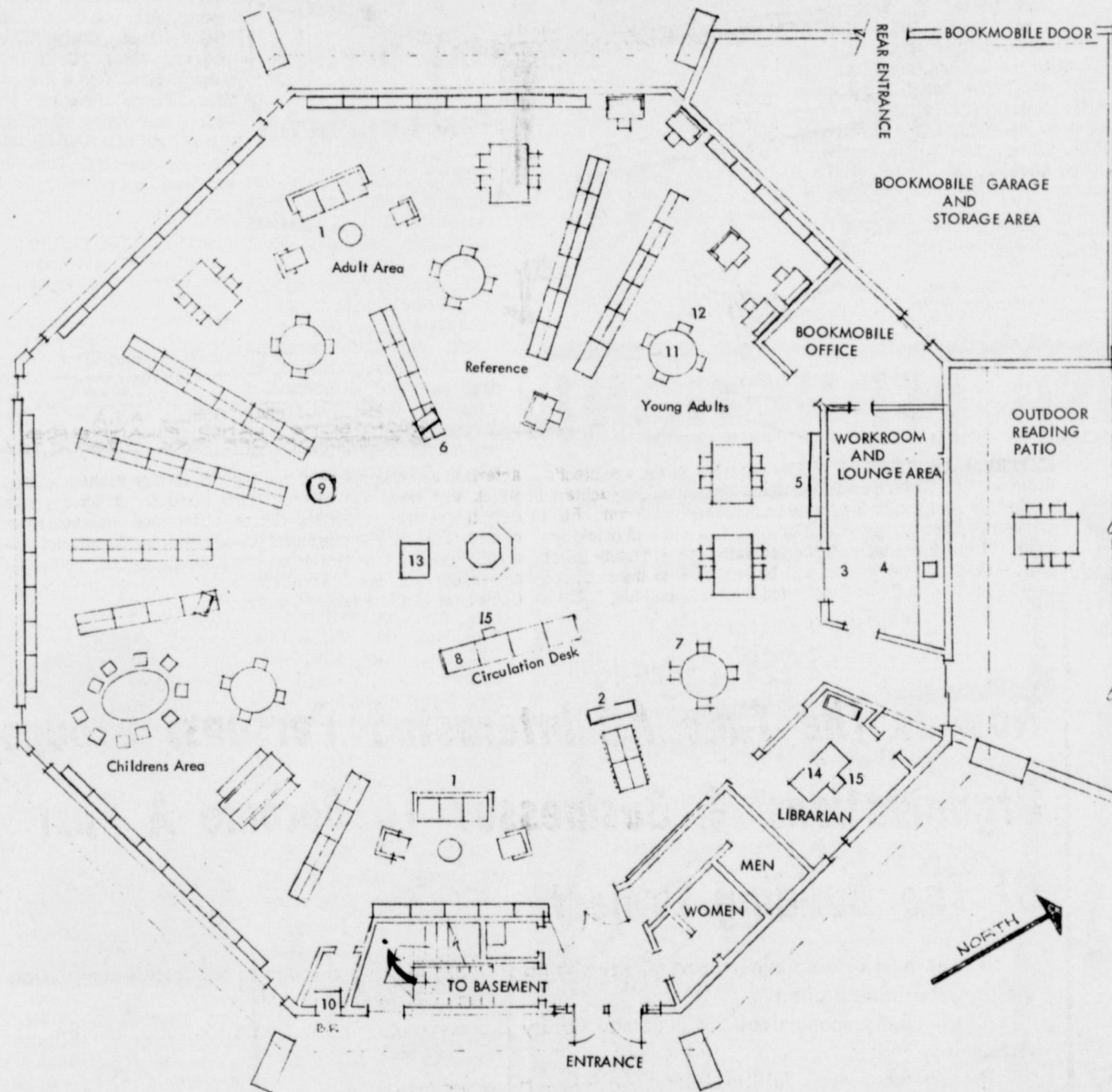
THESE PAGES
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NOTE:
Special Quantity Discount On Library
Equipment Expires August 26, '71

Commitment or written
 pledge needed before
 deadline, please.



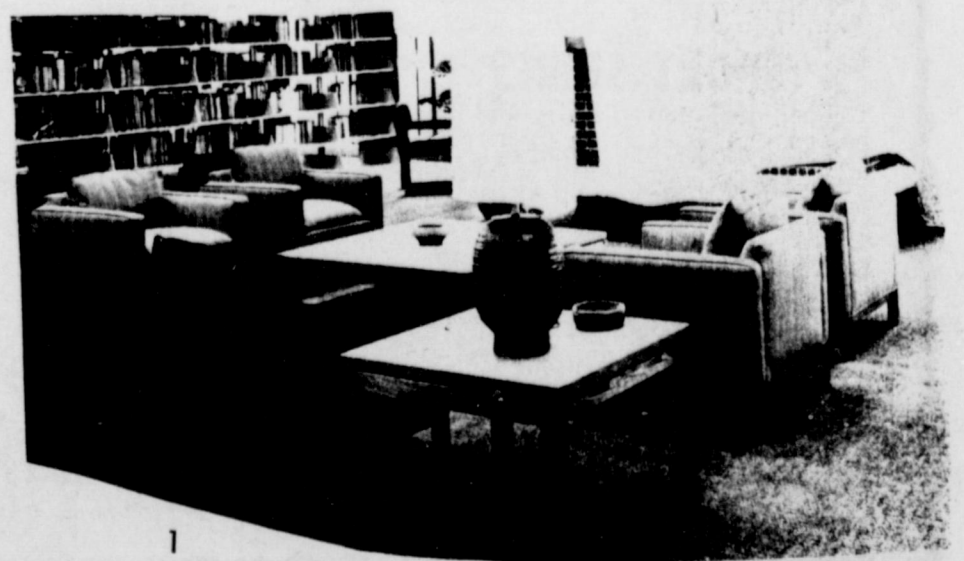
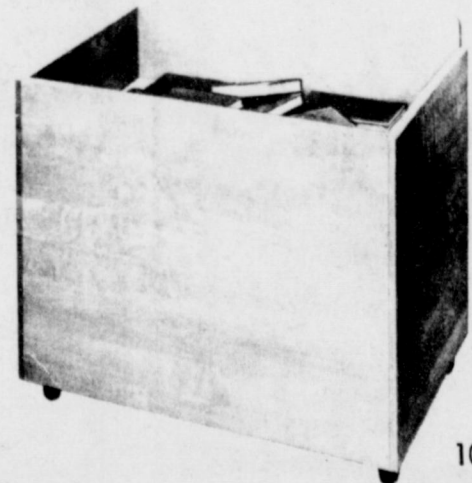
**ADDITIONAL FURNISHINGS
 AND EQUIPMENT NEEDS**



EQUIPMENT LAYOUT PLAN

**Funds Needed For The
 Following Library Items**

- 1 Lounge sofas, chairs and occasional tables
 - 2 Catalog Reference Table
 - 3 Electric Typewriter
 - 4 Adding Machine
 - 5 Record display units
 - 6 End panels of wood for countertop shelving; card catalog case; periodical display stack; and double-faced 42" high bookstack ranges
 - 7 Two reader's chairs, armless
 - 8 World Globe
 - 9 Paperback Book Racks
 - 10 Depressible Book Truck
 - 11 Young Adult Round Reading Tables
 - 12 Four chairs (with each above)
 - 13 Atlas Case
 - 14 Librarian's Desk
 - 15 Librarian's Swivel Chair (1)
 Circulation Desk/Swivel Chair (1)
- Tops for countertop shelving
 Leg base, top and bottom panels for card catalog
 Refinish present dictionary stand
 Refinish two units of present circulation desk
 Refinish one swivel chair
 Corner Units for circulation desk
 Folding Tables and Stacking Chairs for meeting room
 Outdoor Reading Patio table, chairs and landscaping
 Duplicating machine
 and OTHERS





NOEMI ANZALDUA

Noemi Anzaldua Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Noe Anzaldua were hosts to a fifteenth birthday celebration honoring their daughter, Noemi Dolores, on Friday, August 6. Mass was at 5 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church followed by a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe Country Club and a birthday dance at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center.

Master of ceremonies was Vicente Robles. Mayor and Mrs. Irvin St. Clair crowned the birthday girl. Music was provided by a 12 member orchestra.

She and her escort, Mario Dominguez, were escorted by 14 other couples. They were Alice Lopez and Arthur Madrid, Mario Pedroza and Martha Gallegos, Arthur Pedroza and Norma De La Cerda, Mary Ann Gonzales and Junior De La Cerda, Helen Balderas and Daniel Gonzales, Linda Balderas and Hector Posadas, Linda Hernandez and Walter Martinez, Helen Lopez and Richard Garcia, Alma Leal and Richard Castorena, Anna Castorena and Hector Leal, Julio Cabellero and Esidero Galvan, Noelia Anzaldua and Joe Flores, Irene De La Cerda and Roy Anzaldua, and Mary Perez and Julio Hordado.

The young ladies were attired in red and white dotted swiss formal gowns with matching parasols and the escorts were also in formal dress.

The houseparty for the reception and ushers at the coronation included Alice Mendoza, Frances Perez, Lupita Yuregas, Inez Flores, Patty Cabelero and Irene Madrid. They wore floor length red crepe gowns with silver and pearl braid crossed in a Grecian fashion.

Honor attendants assisting were sisters and sisters-in-law of Mrs. Noe Anzaldua. They were Mrs. Francisco Dominguez, Mrs. Sagundo De La Cerda and Mrs. Jesse Leal. They wore formal purple crepe gowns banded with silver encrusted pearls.

Toasting the honoree were Father O'Leary, Irvin St. Clair, Epifanio Hernandez, Benny Mendoza, Gilbert Lamb, Charles Isaac, Jesus Leal, Ubaldo Caballero, Lindal Murray, Raymond Roubinek, Jesus Ybarra, Librado Castias, Manuel Balderas, Lupe Garza and Noe Anzaldua.

Out of town guests came from Dallas, Houston, Clovis, Lubbock, Hereford, Portales, New Mexico, Mercedes, and the surrounding Muleshoe area.

Goodland Bible Study Meets

Mrs. L. W. Chapman hosted the Goodland Bible Study Club with a luncheon Tuesday, July 27, in her home. This was the last meeting of the club until August 31.

Four old members attended and 10 regular members. Old members attending were Mrs. Horace Hutton of Muleshoe, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Earl Bowers and Mrs. D. T. Davis. Regular members attending were Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. W. C. McElvey, Mrs. Pete Tarleton, Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mrs. Dean Waltrip, Mrs. Terry Hutton, Mrs. Ted Simpson, Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mrs. Cass Stegall and the hostess.

The twelfth chapter of John was studied. The white elephant sale went to Mrs. Hutton. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Freddie Parkman.



GRADUATES . . . Miss Gayle Ann Seagroves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Seagroves, graduated from Mary Meek School of Nursing at Abilene, Texas, July 31, 1971. Miss Seagroves is a 1967 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland. She is employed at South Plains Hospital in Levelland. Mary Meek School of Nursing is connected with Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Backyard Social

A backyard social was held at the Doyce Turner home August 2 for members of the Alpha Zeta Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Max King. Committee reports were heard and discussed. Homemade ice cream, cake and cookies were served to the following members: Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Don Rempe, Mrs. Don Barnes, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Marcia Dale Henry, Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Mrs. Travis Bessire, Mrs. Jerry Don Haley, Mrs. John Agee, Mrs. Glen Watkins, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Tom Jinks and Mrs. Doyce Turner.

Friendship Club Meets, Has Luncheon

The Friendship Club met August 5 at the Corral Restaurant with Mrs. N. C. Moore as hostess and Mrs. A. J. Shafer as co-hostess.

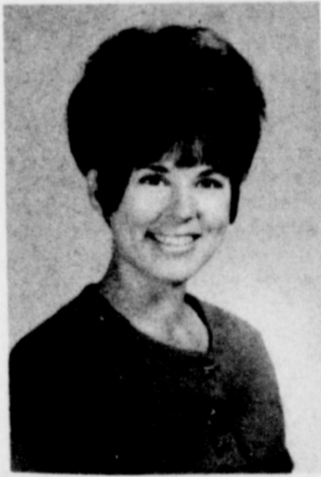
The opening prayer was by Mrs. Jackie Tate after which a salad plate was served. Mrs. Bert Mathis presided over the meeting. Mrs. C. M. King gave the devotional on "The Man Job". The project chairman gave a report. The project for August is to make bibs for the nursing home.

Dismissal prayer was by Mrs. Beryl Wingo. Attending were Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. Webb Watts, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. C. M. King, Mrs. Scott Swafford, Mrs. Beryl Wingo, Mrs. Jackie Tate, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, Mrs. Viola Layne, Mrs. Mae Busbice, Mrs. Gladys Darsey, the hostesses and two guests, Mrs. Katie Buford of Muleshoe and Mrs. Floyd Nickells of San Diego, Calif.

Clothes may make the man but our opinion is that it is the woman who makes the dress.

Washington—Biologists of the Interior Department have launched a campaign to save the Puerto Rican parrot. Only 11 of the rare birds are known to exist, including two females in captivity. Biologists hope to capture one of the male birds in their wooded Puerto Rican habitat and mate it with the two females in captivity.

The individualist is one who thinks for himself and, when necessary, by himself.



TO GRADUATE -- Beverly Nance Jinks of Muleshoe is among the 401 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this summer. Mrs. Jinks, wife of Tom G. Jinks of Box 176, is seeking a Bachelor of Science degree. Summer Convocation is at 8:00 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum August 12.



MORRIS KEMPER
Evangelist
Burnet, Texas

You Are Invited
To Attend A Series of Messages
at the

Church of Christ
AT SUDAN
August 9-15

SERVICES
DAILY 10:00 A.M. - 8:15 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:45 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

R L Matthiesens Visit Relatives In England

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthiesens and her aunt, Miss Hattie Jones, of Muleshoe have recently returned from a 20 day vacation in England. They flew to London via Chicago on a 747 jet. They visited at Lakenheath Air Force Base with their daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Jerry Hicks and two chil-

dren. While visiting they drove 70 miles into London where they toured St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London where they saw the Crown Jewels, Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, the Tower Bridge, Hyde Park, saw the troops and the changing of the guard, Windsor Castle, and took a ride where they saw five miles of paintings for sale. In an interview with Mrs. Matthiesens, she told of the quaint little villages, the narrow, winding roads, and the rolling

countryside. She said it took them two days to get accustomed to the six hour time change and to the fact that there was only about five hours of darkness a day. All in all, she reported a delightful trip, with no rain during the 20 days they were there.

Nader plans inquiry into A.A.A. policies.

U. S. openly funding anti-Communist radio.

In Fashion

Skirts will be longer but jackets will be shorter. Some of the jackets will come to the waistline.

Slits up the sides of the longer skirts will make for easier walking and for a view of the legs.

Longer jackets are perfect for pants suits, which are in great favor for the fall.

FINAL SUMMER REDUCTION!

Ladies' DRESSES & PANT SUITS
All Newest Styles & Fabrics Shop Early For Best Selection
Values Up To \$95
Priced From **\$3 to \$35**

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Groups of Broken Sizes. Pants, Blouses, Vests, Shorts and Swim Suits.
Values Up to \$28
Priced from **\$1 to \$8**

Girls' DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
Items All Reduced to Clear
Dresses, Pant Sets, Blouses, Shorts.
Shop Early
Values up to \$20
Priced From **\$1 to \$6**

INFANTS CLOTHING
Groups Consist Of Sets, Sportswear & Dressy Items. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Values up to \$15
Priced From **\$1 to \$5**

Boy's SPORT SHIRTS
Broken Sizes. Shop Early For Best Selection
Values to \$16
Priced From **\$1 to \$5**

Boy's SPORT SHIRTS
Special Group Reduced to Clear.
Broken Sizes
Values to \$22.99
Priced at **\$5.99 to \$7.99**

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SPORT COATS
Most are Small Sizes. Shop Early And Save On These Terrific Bargains. Sizes Available in This Group:

1 - 35	4 - 37
1 - 38	2 - 39
1 - 39 Long	1 - 40

Values up to \$75
Priced At **\$15**

Men's DRESS SHIRTS
Short & Long Sleeve
Reduced to Clear
Values up to \$9 Priced From **\$1 to \$3.50**

OTHER ITEMS REDUCED TO CLEAR. THESE FANTASTIC PRICES ON LIMITED STOCK WILL GO FAST SO... SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Cobb's

WARNING

To Whom It May Concern

Corn now being raised on the Bill Jim St. Clair farms located in Bailey and Parmer counties has been sprayed with a systemic chemical which is harmful to humans & livestock if the corn is consumed in the roasting ear stage.

Advertencia Publica
A la persona concerniente.

El maiz en la mazorca que estd en los ranchos del senor Bill Jim St. Clair que estan en los condados de Bailey y Parmer ha sido tratado con un veneno que es peligroso para hombre y animal, si se come el elote.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,

We are in a disturbing situation. We have four school children and the elementary school is about to block from our home. Our children walk to school and the older ones look out for the younger ones. We are white but about a fourth of the children in this school are black who live in the same neighborhood. The children have gotten on well together and there has been no trouble.

Now here is the problem, we have a message from the school board saying that there are not enough blacks in our school so they are transferring some of our neighborhood children to other schools. The result is that our four children will go to four different schools and the youngest is supposed to walk to his former school and from there be transported by bus about four miles away to a neighborhood school where he knows no one. I wonder if the board or HEW have any idea what effect this will have on my child or are they interested?

Many of my friends are deserting the public schools because of this attitude and sending their children to private schools where they will be taken care of but we haven't the money to do that and besides we have always tried to support the public schools in every way.

If this keeps up the ratio in our schools will not be half and half but practically all black in another two years. What can we do to keep our public schools as a place for education?

Answer:
It is a pity that some of our people use theories instead of common sense in the implementing of their plans. Very often extremists effect the very result they wish to bring about.

One letter from a reader complains that a nephew in Pennsylvania teaches in an all white school with an all Negro school not far away and nothing is done about it. It seems to think that when the politicians who enjoy using the South as

a whipping boy have to face up to like situations in the North that the pendulum will swing back and black and white will enjoy freedom of choice for every child and little ones will not be carried so far away from home.

We agree that public school should be supported but that schoolmen should take into consideration the education of every child, black or white and not think of the school as a place for social experimentation.

Louisa.

Dear Louisa,
We live in an apartment house and I do my own work. We have two children of school age and my mornings are taken up with household duties. I take an hours nap after lunch and have dinner ready for my husband and children at six. Saturday is our recreation day and everything goes smoothly and we are very happy the way things are arranged. But my routine has been upset this month by a neighbor who moved into the next apartment to me. She seems to be very nice but very lonely and she has been running in to see me almost every morning. This throws me back in my work but I am a friendly person and hate to hurt anyone's feelings. But her visits have caused me to have work to do after my husband comes home and this has always been the time we had to talk to each other or watch T.V. together as the children always clean up the kitchen after dinner.

What can I do? If I fail to answer the door she will hear me and know that I am home. I hate to hurt her feelings by asking her not to come so what do you think I should do?

Distressed-Tenn.

Answer:
One thing you might do is to tell your visitor that you have to keep on with your work but to make herself comfortable by reading a magazine and when you have a break you will visit with her. When she finds out how busy you are she may take the hint and stop running in on you every day.

Or you could explain to her how much you have to do and tell her that when you have a little spare time you will call her over for a cup of coffee or a cool drink.

Louisa.
Address your letter to
Louisa, P.O. Box 532
Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

BIBLICAL SEA POLLUTED
Tiberias, Israel--The Biblical Sea of Galilee reportedly has been polluted by an uncontrolled growth of algae. The algae--microscopic, seaweed-like plants--robs the sea of its oxygen. Scientists say unless the growth is controlled in ten years the fish will die.

"SLIM GYM"
Escherichs Jet Bath Water Massage, Diet & Trim Body Contouring Kit.
Lucille Cherry
Muleshoe Beauty Salon
272-3258 or 272-3632



LEAVING FOR CAMP . . . These boys and girls are shown leaving the Methodist Church early Monday morning for Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp. The camp is for fifth and sixth graders and concluded activities on Friday. Left to right, Beth Whit, Kelly Gregory, Kim Petty, Karen Rena Head, Brent Gunter, Douglas Fowler, Jeff Johnson, Gary Gunter and Toby Tucker.

ESA Orders August Luau Decorations

Mrs. Gordon Green and Mrs. Dick Chitwood, co-chairmen of the decorations committee for the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, have announced completed arrangements on the decorations.

Elaborate Hawaiian decorations are being shipped in including a grass hut, Tiki gods, water fountains, fish nets and lighted signs. Plans are that souvenir leis will also be available.

Mrs. Steve Young announced the menu which consists of ten exotic salads, hors d'oeuvres, ham, baked potato and salad.

The festivities are to begin at 7 p.m. August 29 in the XIT banquet room. Dancing to "Colorado", formerly the "Fireballs", will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any ESA member or Mrs. Eugene Howard for \$15 per couple, or at the door for \$20 per couple.

Hobby Club News

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, August 5, at the Muleshoe State Bank community room. Ola Pesch and Jewell Barry were hostesses. The hostess gift was drawn by Myrtle Chambliss.

The members voted to serve the Senior Citizens August 23 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Larry Hall and Mrs. Jack Rennels talked to the members about the new library building and what was needed to furnish the building.

Members attending and displaying gifts were: Allie Barbour, crystal bottle and milk-glass pitcher; Bernice Amerson, cactus in miniature ceramic iron; Juanita Snow; Blanch Cash, beads; Hallie Briscoe; Levina Pitts, decoupage box and trivet; Mabel Caldwell, foil covered bottle and gold ashtray mold; Jewell Barry; Vada Bartlett was a visitor; Myrtle Chambliss; Delille DeLoach, Ola Pesch; Dora Phipps, Myrtle Well, apron.

The next meeting will be August 19 with Bernice Amerson as hostess.

Good Question
Why is it that a person who snores never has insomnia?
-Herald-Courier, Bristol, Va.

National Citizenship Awards Recognize 4-H at Its Best

SPECIAL - "Young people today are deeply concerned about the welfare of America. While much has been written about the drug scene, campus riots and rebellious radicals, these reports do not truly portray what most of America's young people are attempting to say and do," says Norman C. Mindrum, director of the National 4-H Service Committee.

"The millions of youths participating in 4-H are typical young Americans concerned about their fellow citizens and the land they live in," Mindrum added.

A major goal of every 4-H program, project or activity is to develop leadership talents and to work to achieve the broad objectives of character and effective citizenship.

The young people apply their energies to combat air and water pollution, work with the handicapped and other disadvantaged and in a multitude of areas for the benefit of their families, communities and their country. And Mindrum notes appropriately that no special medals are provided in 4-H for being good citizens.

There are opportunities for special recognition in citizenship. Annually an outstanding 4-H boy and girl epitomizing the highest in citizenship achievement are honored nationally. The Co-operative Extension Service selects these winners of \$600 educational scholarships, expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago and a silver tray given in the name of the President of the United States.

The program was established in memory of Thomas E. Wilson who served as president of the National Com-

mittee from 1924 through 1958. A pioneer Chicago meat packing executive, Wilson was instrumental in helping to shape the lives of nearly two generations of young people and it is fitting that the special 4-H citizenship awards be presented in his name, Director Mindrum said.

Coincidentally, the 1970 national citizenship award recipients were both from Oklahoma.

Latricee Baker, 18, of Carter, a 4-H member for nine years, entertained the

elderly in the very first years of her 4-H involvement. Later she collected toys and clothes for those less fortunate. And as a junior leader she coached a "pee-wee" girls basketball team.

She summed up part of her feelings by saying: "The time of need is a never-ending process. Whether I am needed in Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., or rural Oklahoma, that is where I'll go because there is nothing I enjoy more than helping my fellowman and my country."

Larry Shockey, 17, of Chickasha, also has worked consistently over the last nine years with lower-income and less advantaged persons. "I hope always to be a concerned 4-H'er seeking to accept challenges, to improve methods, solve problems and assist others," Shockey says.

This year a boy and a girl from each of 47 states and Puerto Rico will be considered for the national 4-H citizenship honors.

For information about the 4-H citizenship program, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.

ESA Has Meeting, Discusses Library

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Tuesday night, August 3, at the First National Bank for a special called meeting. Mrs. Larry Hall presented plans and sketches of the new library which is to be opened in January 1972. Much needed donations for equipment

were discussed. The ESA sorority decided to pledge \$278.50 to buy a desk and chair. This money will be made from a garage sale to be held in September or October. All money made on the project will be donated to the library.

The history of the library was discussed and it was reported that ESA is one of four clubs having donated continuously since 1963. Over \$3,000 has been donated during the past eight years by the sorority.

Mrs. Hall announced that plans were being made to lease a copying machine. A \$50 down payment for it was donated to the library in 1968 by ESA and has been kept in a special fund. Luau plans were discussed and it was announced that the first rush event, a card party, would be held August 17.



DOCTORS HONORED . . . The Hospital Auxiliary honored all of the doctors at West Plains Memorial Hospital with a Doctor's Appreciation Day Wednesday, August 4. Shown presenting a red carnation to Dr. Gary Albertson are two members of the auxiliary, carnation to Dr. Gary Albertson are two members of the Auxiliary.

From The Journal's Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO, August 1951

The Muleshoe Lions Club this week voted wholehearted support of the Will Rogers Memorial Round Up when it agreed to sponsor the Miss Muleshoe contest, and to provide other added attractions to assure this city the outstanding civic celebration of the year.

The Lions agreed to provide a \$100 wardrobe to the winning contestant. Three All-American football stars have been invited to judge the local beauties and to select a winner.

The Muleshoe Schools will open Monday, September 3, 1951, Supt. of Schools, C. W. Grandy announced this week.

The bruised and battered body of Joshua Blocher, known to many of Bailey County as "Uncle Josh", was found about 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in a cotton field on the Harold Mardis farm about 11 miles northwest of Muleshoe. The body was discovered by Cecil and Clifford Mardis as they were driving along the road on a tractor returning to their home from an irrigation well on the farm.

Reese Air Force Base band will lead the parade Thursday afternoon to inaugurate Muleshoe's two day Will Rogers Memorial Round Up and Cal Farley will address a joint meeting of service clubs of the city Thursday at noon.

Jacque Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker of Muleshoe, will be a candidate for a bachelor degree at the 1951 summer commencement exercises at Abilene Christian College. He

will receive a bachelor of science degree with a major in animal husbandry. Baker was a letterman on the ACC football team and a member of the Trojan Social Club.

Muleshoe's dial system telephone system will be ready for use in six to seven weeks. That is the prediction made this week by company men and technicians here to install the new exchange. All types of service will be improved when the dial system is in use. He said that instead of three lines to Lubbock, Muleshoe will now have eight, including lines that go direct to Dallas, Amarillo, etc. without the necessity of going through Lubbock.

THIRTY YEARS AGO, August 1941

The potato washing plant, located in the old Johnson warehouse started operations the later part of last week with the Neil Rocky crop being handled first.

A Christian Patriotic Rally is to be held at the Methodist Church Friday night and ex-servicemen and their families

are invited to attend if at all possible, as well as the younger men of the service who are at home on leave.

Now the first "V for Victory" dress joins up with the wildfire "V" campaign launched by Prime Minister Churchill. Millions of women all over the unoccupied world will soon be making and wearing this new "V" dress.

Cans of fine quality beans started rolling off the line last Friday afternoon as the canning factory started its 1941 processing of Muleshoe vegetables. Grocery specials included Jergens' toilet soap, four bars for 13 cents; bacon, 24 cents a pound; beef roast, 18 cents a pound; steak, 22 cents a pound; coffee, 26 cents a pound; powdered sugar, three boxes for 23 cents; jar lids, Mason, three boxes for 25 cents; Post Toasties, nine cents a box; catsup, large bottle, 12 cents; pork and beans, one pound can for six cents; milk, three large cans for 20 cents; hog lard, 12 1/2 cents a pound and sausage, 15 cents a pound.

The conference is sponsored by the Public Employees Section of the Texas Safety Association, Ron Harmon, Director of Personnel and Safety, City of Odessa, and TSA Vice President for Public Employees, said the conference is designed to bring up-to-date information on a wide range of safety topics to governmental employees. He stated, "With the new federal occupational safety and health requirements now in effect, municipal government cannot afford to operate without an effective accident prevention and loss control program."

Harmon explained that there will be nine major topics discussed during the two-day meeting at the Austin Hotel, high-

lighted by a discussion on the Occupational Safety and Health Act and how it affects municipalities by E. C. McFadden, Chairman of the Texas Occupational Safety Board.

The TSA Vice President added that discussions on the handling of bombs and bomb threats and the new federal requirements for changes in traffic signs and markings are also expected to be of interest to many. Harmon concluded, "The program promises to be stimulating and rewarding."

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact John Estes, Safety Officer, City of Austin, P. O. Box 1088, Austin, Texas 78767, or the Texas Safety Association, P. O. Box 3138, Austin, Texas 78704.

Order Of Eastern Star Has Stated Meeting

The stated meeting of the Muleshoe Chapter Number 792, Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening, August 3, under the supervision of Mrs. Wilford Boren, Worthy Matron and Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron, Pro Tem. Routine business was transacted.

One guest, Mrs. Alta Tyler, Melrose Chapter Number 30, Melrose, New Mexico, filled the station of Esther.

Plans were made for entertaining the Masons, with a watermelon feast September 18 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic banquet room.

An invitation was received from Amarillo Chapter Number 787, to "A Symphony Banquet", honoring "Keynote" J. Victor Jones, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, OES, Saturday evening, August 21, at 7 p.m. in the Villa Inn, Amarillo.

A candlelight ceremony, honoring Dr. Rob Morris, the founder of the Eastern Star Organization, was held under the supervision of Mrs. Viola Layne. A resume of Dr. Morris' life was given by Mary Farley. Mrs. Charleta Treider sang "Star of the East", accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Martha Hicks. Tributes were offered by the Star Points and the chaplain, Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Pro Tem, gave the prayer.

Mrs. Mary Farley's birthday was recognized by the members singing "Happy Birthday" and the Worthy Matron presenting a birthday card.

An "In Memoriam" was read for James L. Lee, Worthy Grand Patron in 1942-43, who passed away June 4, 1971. The altar was draped and a short memorial held.

Refreshment hostesses were Mrs. Lois Norwood, Callie Smith and Ruby Green.

TOPS News

Muleshoe Jenny TOPS met Thursday evening at the Bailey County Electric meeting room. June Vinson called the meeting to order and Evelyn Harris called the roll with 24 members weighing in.

The members then went to the Claude Don Holmes home for a cookout. Twenty-two members attended.

Queen for the week was Tani Holmes. First runner-up was Ann Newman. Second runners-up were Lucille Harp, Ernestine Vernon and Lauranette Mason.

Myrtle Bayless was the monthly queen. First runner-up was Judy Newman and second runner-up was Mary Johnson.

A short business meeting was held and the group was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight song.

Plums Are A Favorite Fruit In The Summer

COLLEGE STATION -- Are plums a favorite fruit among your family members? If so, follow these shopping suggestions from Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Large, dark red Santa Rosa plums are a variety currently on the market. Mrs. Clyatt reports that their wonderful flavor, combined with good supplies and lower prices, makes them a smart buy during the summer.

According to the specialist, color is an indication of ripeness in Santa Rosa plums. A dark red color with a purplish cast indicates maturity and ripeness. For high quality, select plums that are plump, clean, full-colored and soft enough to yield to slight pressure.

Refrigerate ripe plums until ready for use, she says. Immature plums however, may be ripened at room temperature.

Mrs. Clyatt suggests that plums are excellent not only for eating out-of-hand, but also for pies, preserves, jellies, stewed fruit, cakes, tarts, ice cream and puddings.

WEEKLY RECIPE
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Most of us have acquired the habit of ending the later meals of the day with something sweet. During these warm summer days, it is important to choose a light dessert. Here is one that may be prepared easily; try it and see for yourself.

Orange-Lemon Chiffon Pie
1 1/2 T gelatin
1/4 c. cold water
4 eggs
1 c. sugar
1/2 t. salt
1/2 c. orange juice
1/2 c. lemon juice

Pour cold water in a bowl, sprinkle gelatin on top of water. Beat egg yolks, add 1/2 cup sugar, orange juice, lemon juice and salt to eggs. Cook over hot water until custard consistency. Remove from heat and add gelatin mixture. Stir until dissolved. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which 1/2 cup of sugar has been added. Pour into a graham cracker crumb pie shell. Chill. Serve with a thin coating of whipped cream.

WEEKLY RECIPE
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

There's nothing like serving a cool, refreshing salad at the beginning of a meal, to tease the appetite; it also adds color and charm to the table. Be sure the salad plates are cold, before you serve them; and that the salad you serve blends with the rest of the meal.

Carrot Cube Salad
1 c cubed carrots
2 c coarsely chopped cabbage
salt to taste
savory mayonnaise

Toss carrots and cabbage lightly; season and add savory mayonnaise.

Savory Mayonnaise
1/2 c mayonnaise
3/4 t prepared mustard
1 t Worcestershire sauce
1/4 c cream
1 t grated onion

Just before serving combine ingredients in order named and mix thoroughly.

Pear Salad
1 can pears or slices of fresh pears
cottage cheese.
Crystallized Ginger
French dressing with celery seed

Lay slices of pear on shredded lettuce with mounds of cheese and ginger mixed. Serve with French dressing.

Safety Meeting Set For Austin This Weekend

AUSTIN -- Some 200 employees of state, county, and city governments are expected to attend a two-day conference in Austin, August 12 and 13, to "Take Time for Safety."

The conference is sponsored by the Public Employees Section of the Texas Safety Association, Ron Harmon, Director of Personnel and Safety, City of Odessa, and TSA Vice President for Public Employees, said the conference is designed to bring up-to-date information on a wide range of safety topics to governmental employees. He stated, "With the new federal occupational safety and health requirements now in effect, municipal government cannot afford to operate without an effective accident prevention and loss control program."

Harmon explained that there will be nine major topics discussed during the two-day meeting at the Austin Hotel, high-

lighted by a discussion on the Occupational Safety and Health Act and how it affects municipalities by E. C. McFadden, Chairman of the Texas Occupational Safety Board.

The TSA Vice President added that discussions on the handling of bombs and bomb threats and the new federal requirements for changes in traffic signs and markings are also expected to be of interest to many. Harmon concluded, "The program promises to be stimulating and rewarding."

Persons interested in attending the conference should contact John Estes, Safety Officer, City of Austin, P. O. Box 1088, Austin, Texas 78767, or the Texas Safety Association, P. O. Box 3138, Austin, Texas 78704.

In Fashion

An unusual costume of the fall showings is a long-sleeved, high necked sweater and skirt with a cap-sleeved cardigan worn over the sweater. Sweater and cardigan are in different but harmonizing colors.

Bebo's Fantastic

Welcome to Muleshoe



Debbie, Terry and Mrs. Julian Coleman

Presenting Muleshoe's newcomers, Mrs. Julian Coleman, daughter Debbie, 16 and son Terry, 10. Mrs. Coleman is employed at First National Bank and Mr. Coleman at Chapman Supply Co. Coleman was formerly associated with Curry Motor Co., Lubbock. The Colemans reside at 524 W. 5th. and attend the Baptist Church.

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to the Colemans:

James Crane Tire Co. 308 MAIN	James Glaze Co. INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS MEMBER FDIC
DAMRON DRUG CO. REXALL Ph. 272-4210	MULESHOE STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC

BIG SAVINGS

on
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

First National Bank
MEMBER FDIC MULESHOE

Legislature Aids College Freshmen

Senate Bill 56, called the "tuition equalization grant", will aid students attending private and independent colleges and universities in Texas.

The appropriations bill passed both houses including \$4 million for the grants during the next two-year period. The bill will apply to freshmen only in

1971-72, freshmen and sophomores in 1972-73 and all classes by 1974-75.

Five eligibility requirements were recommended: (1) Texas resident; (2) full-time student enrolled in at least 12 credit hours per semester; (3) a student with freshman standing (less than 30 semester hours)

at the beginning of the 1971-72 school year; (4) attending a school accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and (5) no student on any kind of athletic scholarship is eligible.

In addition the student must establish financial need. The Coordinating Board is expected to use regulations similar to the Hinson-Hazewood College Loan Fund Act in determining need.

Freshman students at Lubbock Christian College that have financial need will be eligible for the \$600.00 grant. Many other financial assistance programs for freshmen and all other students are available.

Additional information can be obtained from the LCC admissions office.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm throws some doubt on the latest idea for solving city traffic problems.

Dear editor:

According to an article I read last night to get my mind off the national deficit which I'd been reading about to get my mind off my personal deficit, there were seven million new bicycles bought in the U. S. last year.

In fact, the article went on, there are now over 75 million bicycles in the country and the experts have spotted a trend, claiming more and more city people are pedaling to work and leaving their cars at home.

"It's faster, cheaper, healthier, and doesn't pollute," they said, urging other people to try it on the grounds that "it may be the answer to the impossible traffic congestion in our cities."

I've thought this over and what they say is true, in the late spring, summer and early fall, especially if you're going down hill.

But when winter comes on,

that glorious feeling with a gentle breeze in your face and birds singing in the golden morning hours changes pretty fast when the temperature drops to freezing and you're bucking an icy north wind with coat tails flapping, hands frozen to the handlebars and tears rolling down your frozen cheeks. On a bicycle then is about the last place a man wants to be.

Of course, I guess you could build an inclosed cab on a bike, but you'd need a windshield wiper for when it's raining, a defroster, turn indicator lights, and perhaps a heater, and what would happen to you if you fell over while inside with the door shut I don't want to think about.

I doubt if the bicycle is the answer to the cities' traffic and pollution problems, unless everybody was required to work only on beautiful sunny days when the temperature is above 50. That might be all right with city people but those are the very days I don't want to work or, for that matter, ride a bicycle.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Beef Short Course To Be At A & M

COLLEGE STATION -- Some of the nation's leading authorities on beef cattle reproduction and management will be on hand for Texas A&M University's 21st Annual Beef Cattle Short Course, Aug. 16-17 at the Memorial Student Center on the A&M campus.

The theme of this year's program is "Improving Reproductive Efficiency in Beef Cattle." Reproduction was chosen as the theme because of its great importance to cattlemen. If Texas ranchers could achieve a one percent increase in their calf crops, this would add one million dollars to the total income from beef cattle, according to John R. Beverly, Extension animal reproduction specialist.

Dr. J. N. Wilbank of Colorado State University, one of the country's outstanding authorities on beef reproduction, is among the guest speakers. He will speak on "Management Programs for Improving Reproductive Performance" on Monday, Aug. 16 at 1:15 p.m. The following day he will discuss the relationship of energy, cow size and sire to calving

difficulty in the final presentation of the program at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. H. A. Glimp of the Clay Center, Nebraska research station has been actively working with studies on calving difficulties and calf performance of exotic cattle. He will present his data Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 1:15 in "Studies on Calving Difficulties and Calf Performance in Exotic and Straightbred Cattle."

Other guest speakers include Dr. Ray Woodard, Director of Beef Cattle Breeding for the American Breeders Service, and Dr. Lamar Reynolds, research physiologist at the Iberia Research Station in Louisiana. Woodard will discuss "Breeds and Reproduction" and Reynolds will present his findings on important factors influencing reproductive performance in virgin and first calf heifers.

Extension specialists and experient station workers will also take part in the conference. Registration for the short course gets underway at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 16.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

O'Brien & Muskie - The G.O.P. Charge - Past Discrepancies 1972-

Washington, D. C. -- The charge has been made by Republican headquarters in the capital that Larry O'Brien, National Chairman of the Democratic Party, is quietly aiding one of the Democratic candidates behind the scenes - Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

It's a serious charge because the national head of the party should be neutral but, unfortunately, the recent history of the Democratic Party has seen less-than-neutral chairmen. Generally speaking, they have gotten by with such behavior because their candidate won the nomination.

Paul Butler worked so hard, and many thought unethically, for John Kennedy in 1960 that such party stalwarts as Harry Truman were furious and refused to attend the convention. It made little difference to Butler, afterwards, for Kennedy was nominated and won the White House - though he may not really have won the election, later investigations showed.

In 1968 the party was locked up, on the top level, for Hubert Humphrey; candidates like Eugene McCarthy found themselves in the cold at Chicago, complained they didn't get a fair hearing, or fair treatment.

Thus the present accusation is nothing new. If what the G.O.P. charges is true, it's a good bet candidates like McCarthy, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, and others, will find things very difficult at Miami Beach next summer.

Because there are so many candidates in the Democratic Party for the 1972 nomination, more complaints are likely to be heard this year than in the past, if the party boss is indeed secretly aiding the candidacy of Muskie.

The party chief has little to fear in aiding a favorite. The worst that can happen is that he's not reelected. But in O'Brien's case, he was sought by the job and by various factions within the party as the compromise choice. He didn't

Negotiations Deadlocked

SAN ANGELO -- Negotiations between General Telephone Company of the Southwest and the Communications Workers of America were continuing at the end of the eighth week of negotiations here.

The contract which expired June 27 has remained in effect under an "evergreen" clause while the company and union seek to reach accord on a new contract.

The company has indicated it is willing to modify its proposal in both wages and benefits. The company offered a proposal July 13 but the union rejected the offer the following day. The company said the modifications of the proposal would include additional wages, additional benefit improvements and upgrading several towns where living expenses have risen above normal inflationary figures.

The union has refused to change its demands and has stated it must have vacation improvement above the offer of three weeks after eight years service, another holiday in addition to the eighth holiday proposed by the company, double time after 49 hours, time and a half on a holiday, improvements in sick benefits and 10 percent night differential.

Another union demand is for an agency shop where all employees except management level employees have to pay dues to the union. The demand would only be effective in Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico as right-to-work laws in Texas and Arkansas prohibit required membership in unions.

The negotiations were recessed until Tuesday while CWA representative T. O. Moses attends a meeting in Washington, D. C. along with representatives from California and Ohio.

NEWS NOTES

APOLLO FLIGHT COSTS

Cape Kennedy -- The cost of sending Apollo 15 astronauts to the moon is \$445 million. This is \$45 million more than Apollo 14. The higher cost is contributed to the sophisticated array of scientific experiments and hardware, including a four-wheeled vehicle.

WOMAN SAILS ATLANTIC

Newport, R.I. -- Nicolette Milens-Walker, a 28-year-old British psychologist, is the first woman to sail nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean. She landed her 30-foot sloop here after her 45-day, 3,500 mile trip, having left Dale, Wales, June 12.

MEASLES AGAIN

Washington -- An increase in measles has forced the Nixon Administration to begin the health policy of fighting the disease with special federal funds. The government will distribute \$4.8 million to states and communities to immunize about 8 million children.

TEACHER SURPLUS

Washington -- The National Education Association has predicted the teacher surplus will double by 1976. The prediction, based on the fact that the World War II baby boom has passed through the nation's public schools, leaves the worst job market for teachers since the Depression.

There is no such thing as something for nothing in life.

seek his present job.

There are those who feel Muskie can come closer to holding the party together, or at least avoiding splits, than any other candidate. The party chief could conceivably feel it's in the party's best interests to boost Muskie. Nevertheless, the best policy and best principle, is that party chairmen be neutral, giving all candidates equal treatment. But that's asking a lot of politicians, who always have their favorites, and who are in a position to help them so much.

Dove Season Will Begin September 1

AUSTIN -- Science and skill, a sage once noted, will always triumph over ignorance and superstition.

But come high noon Sept. 1 some of the most scientific and skillful shotguns in the world will manage to look ignorant and superstitious.

It's opening day of the dove season for Texas' North Zone. Thousands of Texas hunters

will fire countless thousands of dollars worth of powder and shot from the most advanced scatterguns devised by man in an effort to bring down a bird scarcely weighing four ounces.

At first glance, this confrontation would seem overly one-sided in favor of the hunter. But don't put the dove on your sympathy card list because of this gun pressure.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that mourning doves -- and whitewings as well -- combine a remarkable reproductive capacity to remain populous year after year, regardless of hunting pressure.

And this year's dove crop appears to be on a par with past years, despite dry conditions in much of the state. As usual, the birds will be highly concentrated in some areas and scarce in others, depending on food availability.

A statewide survey of about 5,000 hunters last year indicated a harvest total of approximately 9.5 million birds. While it is

difficult at best to estimate the total population of doves in the state at a given time, biologist know the dove populations have been able to easily withstand the annual harvest.

Weather conditions and the availability of nesting habitat have traditionally had more effect on bird populations than hunting, experts say.

So the darting, dipping doves again will challenge the eyes and reflexes of hunters upon the greensward. Only the better shooters will get the daily limit of 10 doves.

In the North Zone, the season is Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the season is Sept. 25

through Nov. 23, with the following exception. In counties which have a white-winged dove season, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19.

However, mourning doves may be taken during the four-day whitewing season Sept. 4 and 5 and Sept. 11 and 12. In other words, whitewing hunters in the extreme southern part of the state may legally take 20 doves (10 whitewings and 10 mourning doves) daily during the whitewing season which precedes the regular mourning dove season.

Toyota's sales soared by 57% in June.

U.S. OF AFFILIATED BRINGS YOU

Thanksgiving

VALUES GOOD AUG. 9-14

IN AUGUST?

YOU BET! OUR NEW COMBINED BUYING POWER HAS ENABLED US TO MAKE A FANTASTIC PRE-SEASON PURCHASE ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT. SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY, SERVE A BIRD!

CRISP CARROTS

1 lb. CELLO PKG. 2 FOR 29¢

LARGE GREEN AVOCADOS 2 FOR 29¢

#1 YELLOW ONIONS Lb. 7¢

Lb. 29¢

Limit One Per Family Until Inventory Is Depleted



CLIP THESE VALUABLE SAVINGS CERTIFICATES



FLAT CAN SHURFINE CHUNK TUNA FOR 79¢

NOTE BOOK FILLER PAPER 300 CT. PKG. 33¢

SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. GLASS 39¢

- 2 lb. bag, Shurfine Frozen Krinkle POTATOES 39¢
- 8 oz. box Morton Meat (Beef, Chicken or Turkey) POT PIES 2 for 39¢
- Regular Box KOTEX 2 for 79¢
- 200 count pkg. Softin Paper NAPKINS 29¢
- 13 1/2 oz. can Tom Scott MIXED NUTS 63¢
- #303 can Shurfine Halves PEARS 3 for 89¢
- #300 can Shurfine PORK & BEANS 15¢
- #303 can Shurfine Yellow Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN 2 for 39¢
- #303 can Shurfine Whole Irish POTATOES 2 for 35¢
- 5 oz. Holsum Thr. #8 jar STUFFED OLIVES 43¢
- 22 oz. Jar Shurfine WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 59¢
- 16 oz. Jar Shurfine MUSTARD 25¢
- Quart Jar Shurfine SALAD DRESSING 49¢
- Chux Overnight No Pin Box of 12 DIAPERS 66¢
- Nifty 5 Hole COMPOSITION BOOKS 29¢

HAM lb. \$1.29

HORMEL CURE "81" FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.59



FRYERS GRADE "A" WHOLE (grade "A" makes a difference) lb. 29¢

Wagnon Grocery & Mkt. 515 W AMERICAN BLVD. MULESHOE PHONE 272-4406

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536
CLASSIFIED RATES
OPEN RATES
 First insertion, per word-7¢
 Second and additional insertions-5¢
NATIONAL RATES
 First insertion per word-9¢
 Second and additional insertions-6¢
 Minimum charge-75¢
 Card on Thanks-\$1.50 Double rate for blind ads
 Classified Display-95¢ per col. inch
 \$1.05 col. inch for reverses
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Thursday's Muleshoe Journal-Noon Tuesday
 Sunday's Bailey County Journal-Noon Friday
 The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.
 Check advertisement and report any error immediately Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Jaycees
 meets every
 Monday, 12 Noon
 J. H. Smith, Pres.

Muleshoe Rotary Club
 meets every
 Tuesday at 12:00
 FELLOWSHIP HALL
 Methodist Church
 Troy Atkinson, President

VFW
 Walter A. Moeller
 Post # 8570
 8:30 p.m.
 2nd & 4th Mondays
 Old Priblitz Skating Rink
 Don Rempe, Commander

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

Lions Club
 meets each
 Wednesday, 12 Noon
 FELLOWSHIP HALL Methodist Church
 W. T. Millen, President

Muleshoe Oddfellows
 meets each
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.
 Bill Henexon, Noble Grand

PERSONALS
POODLE GROOMING by appointment, 221 E. 4th. Call 272-5587
 15-28s-tfc

Planning a Wedding PHOTOGRAPHY by Oecia
 For Your Pictures
 Call 385-6083, Littlefield 409 W. 2nd

Bras & Girdles By PENNYRICH AT Main Street Beauty Salon

LUZIER: Free demonstration. Call Mrs. Holland at HOLLAND REAL ESTATE. Phone 272-3293. 1-31s-tfc

3. HELP WANTED
FARM HELP WANTED: Two miles west of Muleshoe, dial 272-4842. 9-29t-8tc

WANTED: Full time or part time beautician. Muleshoe Beauty Salon. Phone 272-3258 or 272-3632. 3-32s-tfc

FOR SALE: 10' Heston PT10 drage type swather crimper. \$750. Dial 272-4842. 10-31s-8tc

FOR SALE: Combine 1968 - 510 Diesel Massey has 14' platform with heavy duty pick up reels, 4 row corn header, good condition. Call 272-4651 or see at Whitt, Watts & Rempe. 10-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: Used farm tractor parts, Bozeman Machinery 122 Idalu Road Lubbock, Texas. Phone (806) 762-5133. 10-25t-stfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Millions of rugs have been cleaned with BLUE LUSTRE, R's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Perry's 128 Main. 12-2s-1tc

Clean rugs, like new, so easy to do with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett. 215 Main. 12-2s-1tc

15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Fresh Jersey and Gurnsey cow milk. Located 1st building east of Lowe Drilling and Pump Co. on W. American Blvd. open from 3:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 gal. 15-31s-4tc

CESSPOOLS pumped out. 272-3282 or 272-3036. 15-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 14 ft. new Jon boat. Flat bottom. Never used. Reg. \$139.95. \$99.95 sacrifice. Call 272-4536 or see at local airport. 15-26t-tfc

16. LIVESTOCK

George Edmonds, bonded dealers, specializing in light stocker cattle. Have on hand 40 Holstein steers. Also 375 light No. 1 Okie steers. Will sell all or in small bunches. 16-27s-8tc

BROWNING SEED COMPANY certified and select field seed. Elbon rye. Triticate all basic varieties of wheat oats. Barley. Native Grasses. Alfalfa. vetch. Excellent quality. Reasonable prices. Call J. L. "Jeanne" Browning (806)293-5271. 17-31t-6tc

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
 The 1971-72 Budget Hearing for the Muleshoe School District will be held during the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday, August 16, 1971, 9 p.m. at the school administration building.
 The public is invited,
 (s) Eugene Black, Secretary
 (s) John Gunter, Jr., President of the Board

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Sudan, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, brick, just painted inside and outside. Some remodeling, 9.2 acres. To see call 227-6211. For more information call 659-3642, Spearman. 8-23t-tfc

LOOK: VETERANS tracts, Bailey and/or Cochran counties, irrigated. Best buy, 164 acres, classic home. Owner Route 2 Box 99 Phone 927-3775 Morton, 8-22s-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
 210 WEST FIRST
 PHONE 272-3191
 8-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Custom 500 Sedan, 4dr. Phone 965-2727. 9-30s-5tp

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford, real good and upright freezer. Phone 272-3478. 9-31t-6tc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used and New Trimmers, Pierce Siderolls, some used pipe, Wagner Endrolls, Olson Pivot Systems. Phone 927-3775. 10-22S-tfc

Bula News
 By Mrs. John Blackman

Visiting at the Methodist parsonage this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. House are his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Graham and their two granddaughters Risa Kay and Nancy Lynn Hayes of Arlington. Also the Houses' grandchildren, Vondell and Juanell Wood of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas visited Friday with the Walter Damrons of Circleback and also got to visit with Mrs. Thomas' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodard of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard and children Brad and Shell of O'Donnell spent several days recently with their parents, the Tom Bogards, and visited friends in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger and Mrs. Ruby Reid of Littlefield drove to Knox City Saturday afternoon. The ladies attended a wedding shower given for Rosie McElroy, bride-elect of Mike Risinger. Late in the evening the group enjoyed a fish fry at the home of Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles attended the late J. A. Battles annual reunion Saturday and Sunday. The American Legion Hall in Tulla was the setting for the occasion. Forty-nine relatives were in attendance. Seven children are living in the immediate family and all were in attendance. They are Mrs. Clara Childress of Dumas, Mrs. Ethel Lowe of Dimmitt, Roy Battles of Dimmitt, Shelby Battles of Lovington, Rayburn Battles and Mrs. E. P. Holly of Hollis, Okla. and Euel Battles of Bula.

Jack Bridwell, agriculture teacher, is in Dallas this week for a state meeting of Vocational Ag. teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children spent a few days recently in the cool mountains of Colorado.

A. E. Wright of Amarillo spent Thursday night with his son, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow and children drove to Pueblo, Colo. Saturday returning Sunday. They took their sons, Jeff and Jarod to Red Mountain Ranch Encampment, a Church of Christ youth encampment, 20 miles west of Pueblo. The boys will be there for this week. Sunday, their parents will return for them and take their daughter Jackie, and Ann Harlan to spend a week.

Donny Young and a friend, Bobby Ward of Denver City, spent the past week with Donny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. His mother

CARD OF THANKS
 The Roy Baless family wishes to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, food, and prayers during the loss of our wife, mother and friend. We thank you for the thoughts and friendship you have all shown.
 God Bless you all.
 Roy Bayless
 Myron Bayless
 Sonny Bayless
 Billie Bayless
 grandchildren
 32s-1tp

came for them Monday and spent the day with her parents.

Donna Crume, student this summer at Wayland, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crume and Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medin were in Lubbock Monday to be with their son Dennis for surgery at Methodist Hospital. He had surgery for a dislocated shoulder.

Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Green were in for a surprise Sunday evening when they went to their car to return home from church service. To their surprise they had a car full of groceries and all kinds of goodies that the church members had put in their car.

Attending the Tine Fife funeral in Sudan Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Brown and children, Robin and Russell, of Hobbs spent the weekend visiting in the homes of her parents, the I. L. Clawsons, and also with the J. D. Rowlands.

Scott and Laura Everett are spending this week with their grandparents while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Everett of Odessa are attending a coaching school in Dallas.

Jolene Cox and a friend Jerry Clifton of Lubbock visited Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox. Jolene came home real excited, she and her friend are both employed by Wards in Lubbock and had attended a picnic given Sunday afternoon by the Wards Co. for their employees and at a bingo game Jolene had been lucky and won a portable TV set. Jolene has been working this summer at Wards and she has also been doing some TV modeling for Wards. She plans to enter Tech this fall and continue to do some work at Wards.

Mickey Blake of Howe, Texas will begin a gospel meeting at the Bula Church of Christ Sunday morning August 16. Services will be held each evening during that week at 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sproles and four children have moved their trailer house on the school grounds. He has been hired as custodian of the school. They have moved here from Whiteface.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox Sunday evening for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox of Clovis and girls Judy, Pam, Cathy and Kim.

Visiting Sunday afternoon in the Leo Holt were his mother, Mrs. C. K. Holt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holt and C. K. Holt Jr., all of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Good Advice
 Don't go around complaining. You have one less leg to stand on when you kick.
 -Republic, Marathon, Ia.

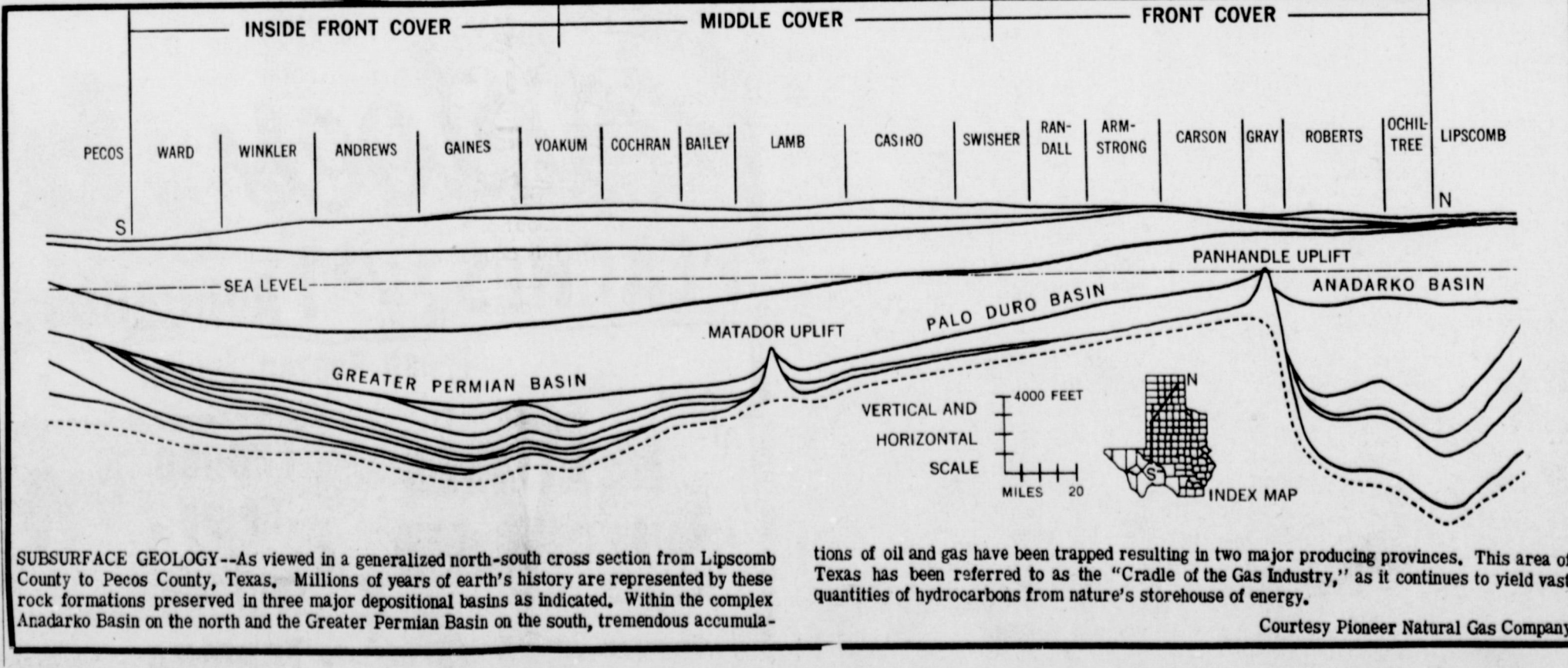


"THERE'S GOTTA BE A MESSAGE FOR ME SOMEWHERE"
 Whittington of Midlothian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House and attended services Sunday morning at the Enoch Methodist church.
 Visiting this week in the Leo Holt home are her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and girls JoAnn and Christie of El Paso.
 Spending the day Friday in the Nolan Harlan home were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Nelson and daughter Ginny of Victoria, Tex. and also the ladies mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden of Lubbock were lunch guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Walden. Mrs. Walden went to Littlefield with them on their return home Sunday evening and spent the night with Gordon and Francis Walden.
 cation of a monthly membership newsletter and for national, international and area advertising of High Plains cotton's availability and spinning qualities;
 Salaries and Employee Retirement (\$65,000), for the full-time employment of four men and two secretaries, plus a part-time textile consultant and supplemental help at periods of peak work-load, and
 Travel (\$17,500), which takes staff members and other officials authorized PCG representatives to meetings, hearings, textile mills, Washington, Austin and other places where decisions are made that affect the future of cotton and cotton producers.
 The remainder of the Budget includes a \$4,000 contingency fund and money for rent, taxes, insurance, accounting, legal counsel, office supplies and equipment, depreciation and other items necessary to the operations of a business.
 What too many people seek is a job with good pay, and not too much work.

PCG Adopts Budget To Widen Activities

The Board of Directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has adopted a \$199,450 budget for the organization's 1971-72 fiscal year. Officials state that the cotton producer association's funds each year are dedicated to a wide range of activities designed to "better the conditions under which High Plains cotton is grown and marketed."
 Voluntary producer dues to PCG are 15 cents per bale, paid through gins, and these account for some 85 percent of the organization's income. Additional dues are paid by ginners, compresses, oil mills, banks and other cotton-oriented businesses. The association covers 25 counties surrounding Lubbock and has almost 25,000 members who in 1970 produced over half the cotton grown in Texas and about 17 percent of national production.
 Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, Chairman of PCG's 15-man Finance Committee, told the Board "We have tried to bring you a budget which allocates available funds in a manner which will return maximum benefits to PCG members, and a budget which authorizes only those expenditures absolutely necessary to the achievement of association goals."
 The budget is up \$5,050 from the previous year, generally reflecting the inflationary pressures acting on all society, Cline said. He noted, however, that the organization will effect economies wherever it is possible to do so without reducing

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Insects Reported Decreasing Here

By Don R. Rummel, Area Entomologist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Situation at a Glance
Thrips activity has decreased over the area as cotton begins to grow off rapidly. Fleahopper infestations have increased but generally remain below economic levels.

Widespread spraying for corn leaf aphids continued in the South Plains area, Greenbug

infestations are still present in preboot sorghum. As pointed out last week, research data has shown that corn leaf aphid control has seldom resulted in yield increases.

Sorghum Midge
Approximately 4400 Johnson-grass heads have been collected and observed for midge emergence. To date midges have emerged from only a few of the sampled heads.

Sampling of grain sorghum heads is now underway.

Other Insects
Light to heavy infestations of Banks grass mites have been observed in corn in Bailey and Lamb counties.

Light to moderate infestations of garden webworms have been observed in cotton in several counties below the Caprock.

Corn earworms in large numbers were found in sweet corn harvested the past week in the Lubbock area. Cabbage loopers are feeding on leaf lettuce in the Lubbock area. Several reports have been received from vegetable growers that squash bugs are feeding on yellow and green summer squash on the South Plains.

Thrips have been found in small numbers on the transplant onion crop of the South Plains. Populations -- four to six thrips per plant -- have not been high enough to cause reduction in yield on early onions. Plants of the seeded crop are still quite immature and the infestations increased during the past week but remain lighter than at this time last year.

COTTON

Thrips
Thrips infestations are still present in some fields of late planted cotton. Light to moderate infestations are reported from Floyd, Swisher, Lynn, Dawson, Cochran, Bailey, Terry and Garza counties.

Cotton which showed the effects of heavy thrips infestations a few weeks ago is now growing off well with little evidence of thrips injury. In general, thrips infestations in cotton are insignificant at this point.

Fleahoppers
Fleahopper infestations remain light in most South Plains cotton. Scattered infestations are present in fields of older cotton but little economic damage has been reported.

Moderate to heavy infestations of black fleahoppers have been reported in some fields of cotton in Crosby County. However, little evidence of damage was observed in these fields.

Boll Weevils
Weevil infestations remain light in the boll weevil control zone. Punctured square counts have increased slightly in fields of irrigated cotton below the Caprock; but, in general, infestations are very light. Boll weevil infestations have still not been detected above the Caprock.

GRAIN SORGHUM
Corn leaf aphids
Widespread spraying for corn

ally, are trying harder to make maximum yields, with better weed and insect control, additional fertilizers and irrigation water.

As usual, however, weather conditions from now through harvest will have by far the biggest influence on Plains production. The crop is from two to three weeks later than "normal" this year, which makes the size of crop dependent on warm temperatures from now until harvest, a dry September and a frost date no earlier than the first week of November and preferably later.

Johnson said the 1.8 million bale estimate is not based on seldom-seen "optimum" weather conditions, leaving room for some improvement in total production prospects. "But by the same token if cool temperatures, a wet Fall and an early freeze should all work against us our production could drop well below the current estimate," he added.

Should the estimate of production prove essentially correct, value of the crop to High Plains farmers would come to around \$370 million, including lint, seed and federal support payments.

Jerry Boothe, Chairman of the Lubbock Cotton Exchange Committee on Statistics, agrees there is room for error in the estimate and a likelihood that changes will be necessary as better acreage figures and weather effects become known. But he states that "Based on the information now available and assuming reasonably average weather, we think the estimate is quite realistic."

The chart below shows each of the 25 PCG counties included in the estimate, estimated standing acres of cotton, the 1971 production forecast and actual 1970 production.

COUNTY	ACRES	'71 EST.	'70 PROD.
BAILEY	62,000	48,000	50,100
BORDEN	18,000	10,000	11,900
BRISCOE	23,000	18,000	13,800
CASTRO	38,000	38,000	39,100
COCHRAN	50,000	40,000	42,100
CROSBY	140,000	140,000	117,400
DAWSON	180,000	110,000	169,300
DEAF SMITH	6,000	5,000	4,700
DICKENS	35,000	12,000	15,800
FLOYD	92,000	92,000	85,000
GAINES	120,000	100,000	87,100
GARZA	40,000	25,000	25,600
HALE	160,000	160,000	145,700
HOCKLEY	185,000	150,000	146,500
HOWARD	80,000	50,000	40,600
LAMB	175,000	130,000	123,300
LUBBOCK	240,000	235,000	213,200
LYNN	200,000	140,000	139,200
MARTIN	90,000	55,000	54,800
MIDLAND	19,000	15,000	12,800
MOTLEY	26,000	10,000	8,750
PARMER	39,000	40,000	36,300
SWISHER	36,000	35,000	35,700
TERRY	130,000	110,000	114,500
YOAKUM	38,000	33,000	29,100
TOTALS	2,222,000	1,801,000	1,762,350

Annual Field Day Increased To Two Days

As agriculture grows on the High Plains area, so must everything else and officials at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway have set aside two days for the Annual Field Days in September to show High Plains farmers and residents just how much agriculture has grown

According to Frank Moore, President of the Foundation, "As we enter our 15th anniversary year at the Foundation, we feel that we have accumulated 15 years of agricultural information that can be of real benefit to area farmers, especially the information we have compiled on irrigation."

The 15th Annual Field Day activities will be conducted Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10, with field tours to be conducted both afternoons from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Moore said the theme of the 15th annual presentations will be, "How We Can Stretch Our

Existing Water Supply," and all information given in lectures and talks at the various field tour stops and a special indoor program will emphasize the aspects of irrigation conservation.

"After two years of drought, our irrigation water is more important now than it has ever been and we have 15 years of information on practical irrigation efficiency that can be of great benefit to our area," Moore noted.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will be the guest speaker for Field Day farm equipment display which activities on Friday. Moore has been of more and more said White will be the main interest each year.

speaker on the program which will begin at 5 p.m. He also added that the Friday program will be over at approximately 6 p.m. so football fans will have time to make the evening games.

Moore said farmers attending the equipment display will see exhibits by farm equipment dealers and manufacturers, irrigation equipment manufacturers, seed companies, agricultural chemical companies and exhibits by other farm-related businesses.

The expanded Field Day activities will include a two-day guest speaker for Field Day farm equipment display which activities on Friday. Moore has been of more and more said White will be the main interest each year.



The joint estimate of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange projects 1971 cotton production from 25 High Plains counties at 1,801,000 bales, slightly above last year's final total of 1,762,350 bales. But officials of both organizations point out a number of factors that may require revisions in the estimate as the season progresses, "and the revisions could go in either direction," they say.

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, one of the most perplexing problems in compiling the August 1 estimate is the absence of any firm criteria on which to base standing acreage figures. In past years farmers were restricted to planting acreage within fixed allotments, but beginning this year they are free to plant as many acres as they please. This program change, Johnson says, "changes the estimate of cotton acres from an estimate to a 'guestimate,'" and leaves much more room for error.

On the plus side for cotton production in the area this year is a considerable, but untabulated increase in cotton planted to "skip-row" patterns. Current law requires producers to "set aside" an acreage equivalent to 20 percent of their base allotment, and this can be accomplished by leaving two or more blank rows between rows of cotton. Thus more producers than normal have "skip-rowed" their cotton, and other things being equal this can often increase production per planted acre by 30 percent or more.

Good indications of a strong market this Fall is another factor which could influence per-acre yields this year. Farmers over the area, gener-

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