

WEATHER

Apr. 11 85 51
Apr. 10 85 40
Apr. 09 82 38

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



20¢

Volume 19, No. 15

16 Pages Today

Published Every Sunday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Sunday, April 12, 1981

Water Rights Meeting Planned For Monday

★★★

Mitch Autry Still In Critical Condition

A fund for contributions for the Mitch Autry Family have been set up at Muleshoe State Bank, First National Bank, and Tri County Savings and Loan.

Mitch was in a plane crash last Sunday, March 29, in Blackwell, Oklahoma where he was dusting crops.

He is presently at Hillcrest Medical Burn Center, 1120 South Utica, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104.

As of early this week Mitch was still listed in critical condition.

The medical, travel and lodging expenses with such an unfortunate accident are

very high, as we all know.

All contributions will be appreciated by the family and friends.

Mitch and Mary have four children. Marsha, age 7, Amy, age 3, and twins, Kevin and Kyle, age 2 months.

District Court Trials Held

In District Court trials presided over by District Judge David Wesley Gulley, Herford this week were the matter of James E. Storie, et al VS Tom Clark and Mike Clark, alleged trespass and destruction of on or about March 1980. The jury found in favor of James E. Storie, et al.

Other action in civil courts included: one temporary order granting custody of a minor child to the Texas Department of Human Resources; two divorces were granted: Jessie Norene Robinson VS Richard Joe Cornelius Robinson, Jr.; and Florene Mills VS Leslie J. Mills.

On April 8, three were discharged from probation in criminal court action.

"Bingo Night" Deemed Success

Family enjoyment and fun dominated the Title I Spring Program for Parents sponsored by the Muleshoe ISD on Tuesday evening, April 7. Approximately 275 people came to the program to play Bingo for instructional materials being given away as prizes.

After welcoming everyone to the program, Mrs. Pena explained the rules of the games and introduced Mr. Roy Anzuldud who did an outstanding job of calling the games. Winners of the three sets of *Young Students Encyclopedias* were Leticia Garcia, Ramon Martinez, and Hortensia Madrid. Other prizes were won by Henry



LIBRARY FAMILY OF THE YEAR.....Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Trussell, Mickey and Crista were presented a new dictionary by Mrs. Doyle Turner of the Muleshoe Study Club. This family was selected on Wednesday, April 8 by Librarian Anne Camp. Trussell is an employee of Wooley, International and Mrs. Trussell is a second grade teacher.

Lions Pledge Aid To Girlstown, USA

The Muleshoe Lions Club is making a plea to area citizens for help at Girlstown, U.S.A. in Whiteface.

Because of the recent fire and in order to be of

service, Muleshoe Lions' have developed a plan for cash donations, girls' clothing and personal items to be delivered to the girls and families whose belongings were de-

stroyed. The tragic fire which occurred early Monday left approximately 44 girls and 11 members of three "parent families" homeless. Steps have already been taken to plan rebuilding of the dorm and three cottages, estimated at \$1 million. Other actions include making temporary housing provisions and providing basic necessities.

In some instances, everything some girls had was lost; while others had reserve supplies in their natural homes. Along with clothing and personal items, the girls need notebooks, pencils, pens and

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1

Jr. High Band Places In UIL Contest April 7

On Tuesday, April 7, the Muleshoe Junior High Band participated in the University Interscholastic League Concert and Sightreading Contest at Monterey High School in Lubbock.

The band received a 3rd division rating in concert and a first division in sightreading. The last sightreading trophy that the Jr. High has is dated 1966.

The concert judges this year were Doug Fry of Abilene, Fred Stockdale of Bridgeport, and Don Hayes of Abilene. The sightreading judge was Eldon Sonnenburg of Denison.

Stockdale said on his criticism sheet, "Nice job. Good style, balance, and blend." Fry wrote at one point, "Trumpets do a very nice job."

Sonnenburg wrote of the group, "The band reads with good tone, good understanding of what they are doing and did a very fine job."

School Board Trustees Sworn In April 13th

The Muleshoe School Board Trustees will canvass and certify the election results, swear in the new school trustees and organize the school board for the new term at their regular meeting scheduled for April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in

Issue Drawing More Interest Area-Wide

Mrs. June Saylor, WIFE Chapter President, who is working closely with officials, state late Friday that "final plans were being made for the Monday night agenda for the county-wide water meeting."

After meeting with City Council officials, commissioner's Court and other organizations, Mrs. Saylor expressed expectations for a "good turn out Monday night."

"It seems that many more people are becoming concerned with the issues at hand, and perhaps by these joint efforts we can find a way to help save our water and ultimately our community," Mrs. Saylor said.

According to a letter mailed to Bailey County property owners from the Commissioner's Court: "the City of Lubbock is rapidly expanding its pumping of water from underneath Bailey County land and transporting it out of the area by pipeline. If this practice is not controlled it may very well threaten, not only the economic well

being, but ultimately the survival of our entire community.

In an effort to crystallize this issue, and formulate plans to combat it, a public meeting will be held in the

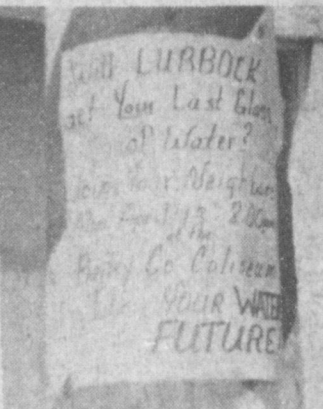
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Bank Head Seeks Stock Purchase

Bill Loyd, president of the Muleshoe State Bank, is considering the purchase of a large portion of the stock of the First National Bank of Clovis.

According to a story released by Clovis (AP) Loyd state: "We have agreed to look at the bank and if certain things meet certain specifics, we might buy it."

Loyd is personally seeking the purchase and it may take up to 60 days before any decision is made, according to Bob Finney, vice president of Muleshoe State Bank.



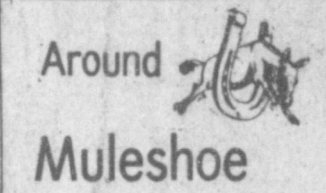
WILLING TO GIVE YOUR LAST SIP?.....Local citizens seem to be greatly concerned over water depletion, as numerous signs such as this appear city-wide.

Commissioners Court To Meet

The Bailey County Commissioner's Court will meet in regular session at their regular meeting place in the courthouse Monday, April 13.

The meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue until 5:00 p.m. with the following items on the agenda.

1. Approve minutes of previous meeting.
 2. Payment of County bills.
 3. Miscellaneous items.
- The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting and to be heard.



The Jaycees will be sponsoring an afternoon of skating at the Civic Center Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Come out and have a good time.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines, is limited to junior and senior, law and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

Initiates for 1981 include senior accounting major Laura Beene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene of Star Route, Needmore and senior education major Venida B. Collins of Route 1 Muleshoe.

Robert Hooten, President of Muleshoe Motor Company, Muleshoe has been selected to serve as Treasurer of the Dallas District Ford Dealers Advertising Fund.

The greens at the Muleshoe Country Club have been airfied and topped dressed and will be in excellent condition for this Sunday's Mens and Ladies Selective Shot Scramble.

Recently Irvin St. Clair

Cont. Page 6, Col. 1



CANCER CONTROL MONTH.....Robert Montgomery, president of the Muleshoe Cancer Society, watches as Mayor Charles Bratcher proclaims April as Cancer Control Month in Muleshoe. Volunteers of the American Cancer Society will be canvassing the Muleshoe residential area this week. Crusade chairman is Marilyn Young.

ACS Cancer Control Month; Residential Crusade Set

Mayor Charles Bratcher has proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month in Muleshoe and has urged support of the American Cancer Society's Crusade next week here.

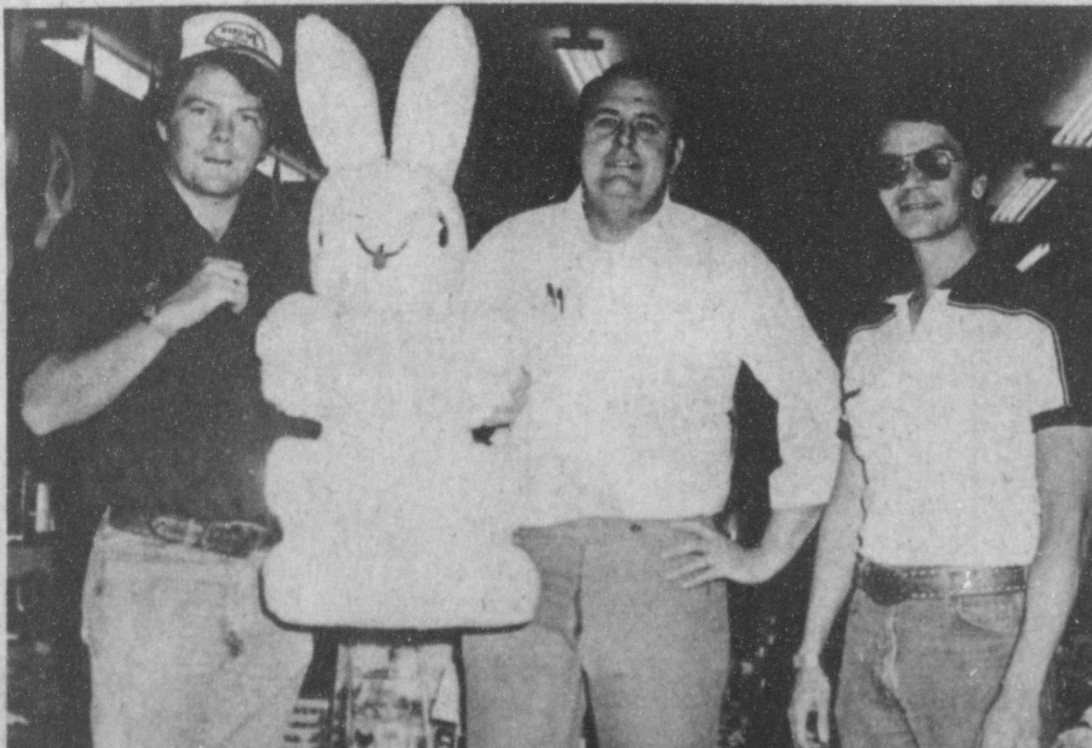
President Ronald Reagan, by direction of an Act of Congress, and Governor Bill Clements have signed similar proclama-

participate, and support the ACS's educational and fund-raising efforts."

According to Mayor Bratcher's proclamation, "it is known that at least one out of every two cancer patients could be saved if more people saw their physicians for early detection, diagnosis and prompt treatment.

strike 41,000 men, women and children in Texas this year."

The Muleshoe crusade, led by chairman Marilyn Young will be soliciting financial support for ACS along with distributing life saving facts on cancer and important cancer research. Robert Montgomery, vice president of the Muleshoe



JAYCEES CAPTURE BUNNY.....Jaycees Tim McCormick (left) and Hugh Young (right) have captured a 3 ft. pink bunny from Carson Clayton, manager of Perry's, for the Annual Jaycees Easter Egg Hunt. McCormick, who is the chairman of this project said the bunny will be the grand prize for the prize egg found during the hunt scheduled for April 18 at



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION..... Anne Camp, librarian at the Muleshoe Public Library, presented a certificate of appreciation to the Study Club Wednesday as they were preparing for their annual book sale. All proceeds of the book sale goes to the library to use for books and equipment. Pictured from left; Anne Camp, Verda Nell Arnn, Alma Turner, and Wilma Thompson.

Taxpayers Can Extend Filing Deadline

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis and having an expected

Federal tax liability of at least \$40 for 1981 are required to make the first quarterly payment by April 15, 1981, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The amount due by April 15 should cover one quarter of 1981 estimated tax. A worksheet, Form 1120-W "1981 Corporation Estimated Tax," can be used to compute the tax and amount of each installment. The worksheet should be retained in the corporation's record and not be filed with the IRS.

When payments of estimated tax are deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, they must be sent with Federal Tax Deposit Form 503, according to the IRS.

A free IRS publication 542, "Tax Information on Corporations," and copies

of Form 1120-W can be ordered by calling the IRS forms/tax information number listed in the telephone directory.

Mae Lloyd Hosts TEL SS Class

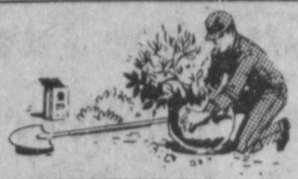
The TEL Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday, April 6 in the home of Mae Lloyd for their regular monthly meeting.

Lena Hawkins gave the opening prayer and a devotional on scriptures in Genesis and Psalms.

Faye Lambert, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting. They were approved. Maude Kersey, treasurer, gave the treasurer's report.

After the meeting closed Mae Lloyd served refreshments to Lena Hawkins, Mae Adkens, Raneta Dawson, Corda Taylor, Maude Kersey, Faye Lambert and the hostess.

By Spencer Tanksley County Extension Agent



To many of us, gardening simply means growing tomatoes. A few tomato plants in the backyard garden can be fascinating and rewarding adventure or they can be a disaster. Sickly tomato plants which produce few, if any fruit, certainly do not help the gardening spirit. Some simple advice might help those growing tomatoes for the first time and perhaps even increase yields and satisfaction for you experienced gardeners.

First, you should not attempt to grow tomatoes unless they can be placed in an area that receives sunlight at least six hours a day. They will grow with less light but simply will not produce much of a crop if placed between tall shrubs, beneath trees or between buildings.

Secondly, soil that has been well prepared and properly fertilized is essential for good growth and high yields. Poor soils can be improved with liberal amounts of organic matter and proper fertilization. A dark, heavy clay or even a fine sand can be improved by working 3 to 4 inches of organic matter and a small amount of fertilizer such as 10-20-10 or 12-24-12 into the area where your tomatoes are to be planted.

Variety selection is of utmost importance and is one of the keys to growing tomatoes successfully in Bailey County. Spring Giant, Big Set, Better Boy or Bonus or the small-fruited Small Fry are excellent for this area.

Transplanting guidelines discussed earlier certainly apply for tomatoes. Some-

thing that you should do is use a starter solution when planting tomatoes to insure adequate fertility during early stages of growth. Starter solutions can be purchased at local garden centers or they can be made at home by mixing one or two level tablespoonfuls of a complete fertilizer in a gallon of water. Pour about a cup or so of the starter solution into the transplant hole prior to planting.

For best results set transplants in your garden on cloudy days or late in the afternoon. Space plants at least 3 feet apart in the row and 3 to 4 feet apart between rows. Protect plants from adverse conditions such as high wind and excessive heat for a week or so after transplanting.

Stake, trellis or cage all tomato varieties for best results. I highly recommend using cages to support plants. Cages are nothing more than cylinders of concrete reinforcing wire hog wire or similar material used to support plants and keep fruit off the

ground. Make cylinders 18 to 20 inches in diameter and from 2 1/2 to 5 feet tall. Concrete reinforcement wire is readily available and is generally considered best for tomato cages. It usually comes in 5 foot widths, and a 5 1/2 foot length will make a tomato cage about 18 inches in diameter. The cage can be held together by bending or crimping the wire ends around one of the vertical wires.

Place cages over plants shortly after transplanting. One plant per cage is recommended. To provide support, cut off the bottom ring of the cage so the ends can be pushed into the ground. You may want to support cages with wooden or metal stakes to keep them from falling over later in the season. The great thing about caging is that plants are allowed to grow naturally within cages. No pruning or suckering of plants is necessary.

Another advantage of cages is that they can be used to protect plants from cold temperatures or high

winds. If the weather looks bad, take a plastic trash-bag and put it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a light-colored bag. The top of the bag can be closed in case of a late cold snap. When good weather occurs, remove the bag.

You might also try using the "pot method" of fertilizing your tomatoes. Bury a planting pot, coffee can or similar container between each plant. Make sure the lip of the pot or container is above the ground and that it will drain well. This may mean punching holes in the bottom or side of the container. As soon as you can find the first small tomatoes, apply one level tablespoonful of garden fertilizer in each container and fill it with water. Allow the water to drain and fill with water again. Apply fertilizer about once every 7-10 days. This will supply the plant with sufficient fertility to maintain good fruit size and high yields throughout the harvest season. Since this is a method of fertilizing toma-

atoes and not watering them you still need to water as required during the season.

This method is growing tomatoes also works well for peppers and eggplants. It may sound like a lot of trouble, but I suggest you give it a try this spring. You may grow tomatoes like you've never grown them before.

Next time I'll talk about an ever-occurring problem-weeds- and what to do about them.

BIBLE VERSE

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. At what time?
3. Who was his successor?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. Moses.
2. It was a part of his swan song, just prior to his death.
3. Joshua.
4. Deuteronomy 33:27.

West Plains Medical Center Report

ADMITTED

April 6, Dana Arnold, Minnie Roebuck, Janet L. Wilke

April 7, Peggy Childers, Mary Torres

April 8, Susan Poe, Susan Lunsford, Danny Shipman

April 9, Olinia Shaw, Clementina Reveris

DISMISSED

April 6, Joe Ellis

April 7, A.W. Rials, John Beck, Irene Dyck, Bertie Nickels

April 8, Lois Ethridge, Janet Wilke

April 9, Guadalupe Mendy, Holly Milsap

ANNOUNCING...

Sherri Wilkerson

Is now Now Associated With
Main Street Beauty Salon

She is a Graduate of Curry County Beauty College. Sherri Specializes in Haircuts & Perms.



Easter & Mother's Day Special

April 13 - May 9 **Frost \$17.50**

Main Street Beauty Salon

115 Main

272-3448

Bailey County Journal 1975 040-200
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We are pleased to announce
the opening of

High Plains Commodities
Exclusive Agents in Muleshoe

of **Stotler and Company**

Members of

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Complete direct wire service
now available in Muleshoe
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High Plains Commodities

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"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

Prices Effective
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Mon-Sat. 9-7
Sun. 1-4

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Easter Eggs
Individually Wrapped
7 oz. pkg.

99¢

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\$6.88

Flower Bulbs

Reg 99¢ - 1.29 **88¢**

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Wall Paint Gal. **\$11.88**

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9' X 12' 500

\$1.66

Crest
Toothpaste

9 oz.

\$1.39

Clorox
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1/2 Gal.

76¢

Vaseline
Intensive Care
Skin Lotion

10 Fl. oz.

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Body-on-Tap
Shampoo

11 Fl. oz.

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Raindance
Car wax

14 oz. Paste or
16 oz. Liquid

\$4.96

Efferdent
Tab's

40 ct.

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All Drapes

30% Off Regular Price

While Supplies Last

**St. Mary's Bath
Linens**

Wash cloth Reg. 99¢

Hand Towel Reg. 1.99

Bath Towel Reg. 2.99



GYMNASTS WINNERS..... Seven girls from the Muleshoe Twisters attended a state meet in Corpus Christi recently and earned several ribbons and four bronze medallions. Pictured back row from left, Cynthia Lane, Krystal Angeley, and Michelle Finney; front row from left; Coach Drew Oberbeck, Lisa Black, Sherri Bessire, Tonda Gunstream, and K-K Flowers.

Muleshoe Twisters Place At State Meet Recently

The Muleshoe Twisters Girls Gymnastic Team from Hawkins and Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics attended the Class IV State Gymnastics Meet in Corpus Christi this past weekend. Sixty eight teams competed in the meet. Those that represented West Texas were Amarillo O'Jays, Nard's of Amarillo, Pampa Gymnastics, Midland School of Gymnastics, El Paso Sunbeams, Hamilton's of Lubbock and the Muleshoe Twisters.

Sherri Bessire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire, placed in three out of four events and also won in All-Around. Sherri won 8th place in the floor exercise with a score of 7.95, 12th on the balance beam with a score of 7.05, and 9th on the vault with a score of 8.45. Sherri won 11th place in All-Around

with a total score of 30.8 and received 2 bronze medallions and 2 ribbons.

Tonda Gunstream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gunstream, also placed in three out of four events and placed in All-Around. Tonda placed 7th on the balance beam with a score of 7.3, 19th in vault with a score of 8.0 and 5th out of 35 competitors in the floor exercise with a score of 8.2. Tonda won 13th place in All-Around with a total score of 38.7. Tonda also received 2 bronze medallions and awarded 2 ribbons.

K-K Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers, scored a 7.45 on vault, 7.2 on bars, 5.9 on balance beam, and a 6.75 in the floor exercise.

Sherri, Tonda and K-K competed in the 15 year old and older.

In the 9-11 year olds were Krystal Angeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tub Angeley, and Cynthia Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lane. They each competed against 250 other gymnasts.

Krystal Angeley scored a 6.35 in the floor exercise, 6.35 on the balance beam, 7.25 on the uneven bars, and 7.4 on the vault.

Cynthia Lane scored a 6.4 in the floor exercise, 6.1 on the balance beam, 5.35 on vault, and 6.75 on the uneven bars.

In the 12-14 year olds competition was Lisa Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Black. Lisa scored a 6.4 on the floor exercise, 4.35 on the balance beam, 6.35 on the vault and 7.85 on the uneven bars.

In the 8 year olds and under competition was Michelle Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finney. Michelle scored a 6.2 in the floor exercise, 5.95 on the balance beam, 3.2 on the vault, and 7.25 on the uneven bars.

Those attending the meet were Coaches Drew Oberbeck, Sheri Hawkins, Cindy Purdy and parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gunstream, Mrs. Sue Bessire, Mrs. Donna Black, Mrs. Sydna Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tub Angeley.

The Twisters also won fifth place in the team awards in the 15 year and older competition.

Homemakers Workshop April 16

The Bailey County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring an all day craft day, April 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the 16th and Ave. D Church of Christ Friendship Room.

Workshops on reverse painting, spring floral arrangements decorated rattan fans and interior designs will be offered. Specialist from Tulia, Clovis and Muleshoe will be presenting these workshops.

A covered dish luncheon will be served.

Supplies can be purchased at the workshop or you may bring your own supplies from home. Contact the Extension Office for a list of supplies needed for each craft. Extension Office phone number is 272-4583.

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter Met In Wartes Home

Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 7 in the home of Janna Wartes. A meal was served by the membership committee.

The regular meeting was opened and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved. Jean Treadwell gave the treasurer's report. Brenda Black announced that there would be a scrapbook committee meeting Friday.

A City Council report was given and it was decided that the vice president for the City Council would be in charge of the publicity. It was also decided that all Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi in Muleshoe would start a joint fund to be used on community service.

The annual Founder's Day Banquet is to be held April 28 at 7 p.m. in the Muleshoe Country Club. The Mother's Day Luncheon is to be May 9 at 11 a.m.

All of the members present voted on "Woman of the Year," which will be

announced at the luncheon.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 21 at Pam Stockard's home. Prior to the regular meeting a make up meeting will be held at the Pizza Hut. The members all repeated the closing.

Following the meeting officers for 1981-82 were installed with Cindy Purdy in charge. Officers installed were Joan Lewis, president; Brenda Black, vice president; extension officer, Rickie Warren; recording secretary, Jean Treadwell; corresponding secretary, Pam Stockard and Debbie Nickels, treasurer.

Each new officer was presented the symbols of their office, by the outgoing officers.

Members present for the evening were Renee Anderson, Brenda Black, Pa Black, Linda Bullock, Betty Bush, Joy Glover, Terri Hahn, Sherri Hawkins, Debbie Hutto, Melissa Kelley, Joan Lewis, Alice Liles, Ruth Locker, Debbie Nickels, Peggy Pohlmeier, Cindy Purdy, Marilyn Saylor, Pam Stockard, Jean Treadwell, Marilyn Riley, Rickie Warren and Janna Wartes.

Guess
"When a woman says 'no,' she means 'maybe'; when she says 'maybe' she means 'yes!'"
"What does she mean when she says 'phooey?'"

Very Expensive
Son: Papa, how much does it cost to get married?
Papa: There's a five-dollar down payment and then you pay your entire salary every week for the rest of your life.



1936

1981

The Children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison cordially invite you to a reception in honor of their parents' Forty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, April the nineteenth nineteen hundred and eighty-one two until four o'clock in the afternoon

Lela Barron Parlor
First Baptist Church
Muleshoe, Texas

No gifts please



BOYS GYMNASTICS..... The Muleshoe Twisters boys gymnastics team has been invited to attend the Mid-America Invitational meet in Garden City, Kansas, April 17 and 18. Pictured back row from left; Michael Angeley, Greg Young, Wes Hanks, Coach Drew Oberbeck, Winston Stice, and Jay Hawkins; front row from left; A.J. Liles, Kevin King, Lance King, Todd Bessire, Cooper Black, and Van Gregory.

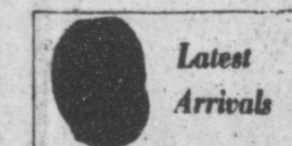
Gymnasts Invited To Kansas

The Muleshoe Twisters Boys Gymnastics Team under the direction of Coach Drew Oberbeck from Hawkins and Purdy's School of Dance and Gymnastics has been invited to attend the Mid-America Invitational meet in Garden City, Kansas April 17 and 18. The meet is a gymnastics championship for boys on optional routines in which five states will be represented. Those states include Texas, Oklahoma,

Kansas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Those boys chosen to attend the meet are Michael Angeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Angeley; Todd Bessire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bessire; Wes Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks; Winston Stice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stice; Jay Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins; Kevin King, Lance King, and Brett King, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Max King; Van Gregory, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gregory; Greg Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young; A.J. Liles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Liles, and Cooper Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black.

The theory of never saying "no" to children leaves us a bit cold.



Jonathan Foster Kindle

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Kindle are the proud parents of a new son born April 2 at the Littfield Medical Center.

The young man weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces, was 21 1/4 inches long and was named Jonathan Foster.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Kindle and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Quick both of Maple. Great grandmother is Cora Fowler of Morton.

Never be worried by the few people who cling to the idea that they are a little better than other people.

Stop In And See

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The BACK FORTY by Lee Graham

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Pre-Easter Sale

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Slowing down the rising costs of anything these days. Even your electricity.

You've got someone working on it for you in the Southwest. Southwestern Public Service is using Wyoming coal to make electricity in its new power plants. Because some of the old plants run on fuel that just plain costs too much.

Electricity could cost a lot more than it does. But thank goodness it doesn't — because of coal.

SPS

<p>HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH</p> <p>PLUS A \$2 FACTORY REFUND OFFER!</p> <p>25-PACK now 3.99 While Supplies Last</p> <p>30-GAL. TRASH BAGS Heavy-duty 2-ply bags hold up to 60 lbs! Each box includes 25 bags plus twist ties. TV325 QUANTITIES LIMITED</p>	<p>BARGAIN OF THE MONTH</p> <p>QUANTITIES LIMITED</p> <p>18" x 30" Monsanto now 2.99 While Supplies Last</p> <p>LAWN GREEN DOORMAT Durable low-pile doormat with polyethylene blades for thorough dirt removal. Non-skid back. 18x30-in. DM26</p>	<p>TOOL VALUE OF THE MONTH</p> <p>QUANTITIES LIMITED</p> <p>TRUE TEMPER now 5.99 While Supplies Last</p> <p>L.H. ROUND POINT SHOVEL Features long wood handle; hollowback, heat-treated, high-carbon steel blade w/rolled shoulders. C2LRCSX</p>
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Fry & Cox Inc.



MAY DATE SET.....Mrs. Ruth Nowlin of Muleshoe and Joe Chestnut of Jackson, Mississippi would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their son, Joe Edd (Eddie) to Jimmie McCluskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCluskey of Starkville. They have planned a May 16 wedding in the Chapel of Mississippi State University. They are both juniors at Mississippi State University where she is majoring in Home Economics. Chesnut is majoring in Business Administration.

Eastern Star Meeting Held Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening, April 7 in the Masonic Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presiding. Guests welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger and Mrs. Kanetha Foster of Muleshoe and Mrs. Lorene Stewart of Olton Chapter No. 847. A candlelight initiation ceremony was conducted. Invitations to Friendship Nights were received from Earth Chapter No. 870, April 11 at 7 p.m. and from Plainview Chapter No. 37, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Muleshoe AAUW Elected New Officers

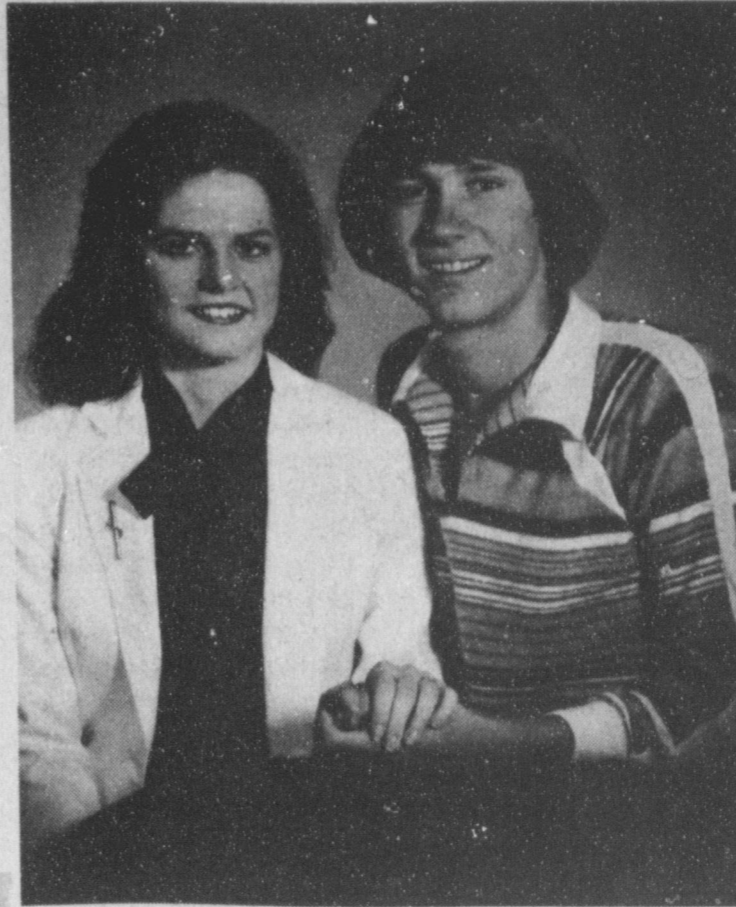
The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women met Monday, April 6 in the home of Mrs. Carrie Lee Bishop. Mrs. R.D. Angeley and Mrs. Martha Sayago were co-hostesses. Mrs. Roland McCormick president, presided and made the announcement concerning the State Convention that will be in Irving, Texas, April 24-25. Mrs. Oscar Rudd was chosen as the nominee for the Outstanding Woman of the Panhandle to be sponsored by the Muleshoe Branch of AAUW. The luncheon to honor the women of the Panhandle

will be at West Texas State University April 25 at 11 a.m. New officers for the new biennium are Mrs. Martha Kent, president; Mrs. Jean Allison, first vice president; and Mrs. Gary Hooten, secretary. Girls of the Month were chosen for three months. Brenda Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, was the March nominee; Lynette Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Shafer was the April nominee; and Minerva Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Martinez was the May candidate. Mrs. Joyce Shafer gave an interesting program on Communication Styles. Each person took a survey test to determine if she was an intuitor, thinker, feeler or sensor in her style of communicating. The Tea to honor senior high school girl graduates will be Sunday evening, April 26, and the Salad Supper to honor the Girls of the Month and their mothers will be May 4.

WOTS Weekly Meeting

The WOTS (Women Of Talk Station) group met Thursday, April 9 in the community room of Tri County Savings and Loan for their weekly covered dish luncheon. Hostesses for the day were Mary Ann Ramirez and Zellma Toler. Plans are in the making for a garage sale to be held April 23. Members present were Kay Madry, Deloris Gibbons, Zellma Toler, Mary Ann Ramirez, Helen Williams, Lois Martinec, Mildred Williams, Velma Garrison, Millie Mitchell, Betty Barker, Lola Cook, Rickey and Doug of Olton, Jerri Chapman and Jackie, Deborah Sir of Amherst, Donna Thompson, Faye Wellborn, Doris Fightmaster, Theresa Todd, Donnita Crowder and Nora Flanary. The next meeting and luncheon will be April 16 at Tri County. Hostesses will be Deloris Gibbons and Zellma Toler.

In Fashion
Pearls will make a big comeback this year. Whatever you have will be fashionable; wear them long, short, draped or wrapped.



JUNE WEDDING PLANNED.....Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bass would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cara Evonne, to Michael Lewis Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Meissner. They will be married June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church.

Pleasant Valley Social Club

The Pleasant Valley Social Club met Tuesday, April 7 in the home of Lena Taylor. A short business meeting was held. The Club voted to make quilt blocks for the club quilt. Attending were Sena Stevens, Hattie Bickel, Lillie Wuertlien, Mae Calvert, Pauline Green and Lena Taylor. The hostess, Lena Taylor served cookies, coffee and soft drinks. The next meeting will be held in May. At the March 3 meeting Sue O'Hair served cookies, wafers, nuts, coffee and tea to Hazel West, Lillie Wuertlien, Sena Stevens, Hattie Bickel, Pauline Green and Sue O'Hair.

Thirteen Attend Grand Lodge

Thirteen members of the Muleshoe Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended a grand lodge assembly in Abilene recently. Those attending were Ruby and Lusky Green, Theo and Dodie Atkinson, Cecil Atchley, Frank and

Charles Snider, Tom and Ona Berry, Harold and Dellie DeLoach, Less and Doris Lambers. Mildred Neely was appointed Lodge Deputy.

Still Has Friends
No matter how low the dollar falls, people keep falling all over one another trying to pick it up. -Courier, Bristol, Va.

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April Designated Prevent Blindness Month

April is Prevent Blindness Month, an important month to the Jahnke Triplets of Plano. The boys, Craig, Cary, and Chad, are six years old and they'll soon have, between them, six good eyes. But if the eye problem that they all share - one called amblyopia - had not been detected and treated early - then each boy might have been blind in his left eye by his seventh birthday.

"With amblyopia one eye functions so much better than the other that sight is gradually taken over by the strong eye while the weaker one becomes virtually useless," explains Elvin J. Schofield, President of the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness. "The problem must be caught early, preferably in the preschool years, if sight is to be saved in the 'lazy eye'. If treatment isn't started before the age of six or seven, sight is irrevocably lost."

Such blindness was prevented in the Jahnke's boys because their mother, Judy, noticed about two years ago that Chad seemed to be holding everything uncomfortably close to his eyes. When she had him examined for this, amblyopia was diagnosed. Since the problem tends to be genetic, Craig and Cary were also checked. The result: three identical looking little boys (except for some missing teeth in front) each wearing a big smile and big eye glasses and, covering each good left eye, a surgical patch. The patch is forcing the right "lazy eye" to see and thus be strengthened. Having three ambliopes

in the family is not a norm, but, warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness, one child in every 20 does have an eye problem that can be best treated if detected in the preschool years. The Society therefore urges all parents to make sure that their children have a vision test early in life, preferably by an eye professional.

If this is not possible, the Society encourages the parents to get the child to a vision screening. Prevent Blindness has trained 55 volunteer groups in Texas to do vision screening and will train other groups who wish to offer this service to their community.

The Society also has a Home Eye Test for Preschoolers that is available without charge for parents who wish to screen their child's vision at home.

Prevent Blindness also urges parents to be alert, as was Mrs. Jahnke, for signs that can indicate eye problems.

Are the child's eyes crossed? If so, the child needs professional help because, contrary to some popular legends, a child will not outgrow this condition. Are the eyelids swollen? Do styes recur regularly? Does the child rub his eyes excessively or become irritable when doing close work?

Any of the above can indicate trouble, says the Society. Be aware of them, especially during Prevent Blindness Month.

For information on TSPB's vision Screening programs or for a copy of the free Home Eye Test that also lists signs of possible eye problems,

send a long stamped self-addressed envelope to Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston, 77001.

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is an affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness, the oldest voluntary health organization in the country working to prevent the one-half of all blindness that is needless.

SMILES

The Reason
"Was her marital trouble incompatibility?"
"No, just the first two syllables."

Work Of Art
"Look at that girl. Pretty as a picture."
"Yea, nice frame, too."

Brenda Stevens Selected March Girl Of Month

Brenda Stevens, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, has been chosen March Girl of the Month by the American Association of University Women.

"She is a senior at Muleshoe High School where she is outstanding academically as well as in her activities," a spokesman of the group said. She serves as treasurer for DECA and recently attended the area Career Development Conference of DECA where she entered

the written event of apparel and accessories. She placed first in this category which entitles her to participate in the State DECA contest.

At Muleshoe High



BRENDA STEVENS

School she is also a member of the National Honor Society.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church and plans to go to West Texas State University after graduation, where she will major in accounting.

Her hobbies include sewing, rug hooking, and jogging.

In order to be selected, a candidate must have high moral standards, possess leadership qualities in school, church and community as well as having excellent academic standing.

One fault with some members of the younger generation is that they dislike work.



WEDDING VOWS REPEATED....Darla Kay Cooper of Muleshoe and James Michael Stagner of Ranger repeated wedding vows Friday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapel of the Chimes. Frank Ellis, III read the vows. Darla is the daughter of Carolyn Collis and J.D. Ducan both of Muleshoe. Stagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Stagner of Ranger. Peggy Dennis of Muleshoe was matron of honor. Dan Dennis of Muleshoe was best man.



PREVENT BLINDNESS....The Jahnke Triplets of Plano, Texas, Craig, Cary and Chad, greet April, Prevent Blindness Month, with big smiles and big patches on their amblyopic left eyes. Early detection of the eye problem that the three boys share prevented them from losing all sight in their weak "lazy" eyes.



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And that's a whole of a difference! Like reducing from size 11 to 5, Sara Soyars of San Angelo coped with turning 40 by losing 15 pounds and 20 inches. Those inches came from where they count, like 5 off the waist, now 24 inches.

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Treatment Now \$4.⁰⁰
Effective April 15th \$5.⁰⁰

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Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon - Fri

Mulleshoe...

Cont. From Page 1
won the club tournament with rounds of 77 and 75.

The Men's Club Partnership Tournament is scheduled April 25-26.

The 13th annual South Plains College Women's Recognition Banquet, honoring Woman of the Year, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in the Sundown Room.

Mitzi Altman, 18 daughter of Mrs. Lynda Altman of Maple, freshman pharmacy major, member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society, nominated by North Sue Spencer. She will be competing with 11

Board...

Cont. From Page 1
Building.

Other topics on the agenda include a review of the bank balances in each fund, expenditures in each function of the total school budget and a tax collection report and approval of changes to the tax bill.

The Trustees will also hear a tax report from Dale Jone, chief appraiser of the Bailey County Appraisal District.

Consideration of personnel, salaries for the 1981-82 school year and employment of auditors for the 1981 school audit are also on the agenda.

The Board will consider the purchase of a small school bus from Special Education federal funds and have the first reading of the proposed policies concerning the Gifted-Talented Program.

A vote will be taken on the Board of Director candidates for the Region XVII Education Service Center and an update will be presented on the TEA Monitoring Visit now in progress.

Lions...

Cont. From Page 1
other school supplies.

The Lions Club has set up locations in Mulleshoe to receive donations of clothing, cash and other items at the following places: Law Enforcement Center, Bailey County Sheriff's Office and Tri County Savings and Loan.

Darrell Turner, Lions Club spokesman said, "Any family who has girls from infancy to 18 years will know what items of clothing and personal things will be needed. It is our hope to be of service and help out in any way possible. The contributions from this area will be delivered by the Club as they come in."

Co-Chariman of the Girlstown Drive are Bill Moore, Darrell Turner and Duane Lloyd. Contact these men or any other Lion member for further information.

other coeds.

Mulleshoe Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Coach Williams will be present to meet with all parents and committees will complete final details of the All Sports Banquet which will be held on May 5th.

Army Pvt. Larry Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel A. Lopez of 1505 West Ave. B, Mulleshoe, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Julia Shain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain has been nominated for Woman of the Year at Midwestern State University. She will be among more than 100 women to be recognized at the 17th Annual Women's Recognition Banquet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 in Clark Student Center Ballroom.

Water...

Cont. From Page 1
Bailey County Coliseum Monday night - April 13 at 8:00 p.m. And this is your invitation to attend. Knowledgeable speakers will be on hand to address the meeting and answer questions.

We urge your participation as this is a matter of utmost importance. Remember the date, April 13 at 8:00 p.m. We will look forward to seeing you at that time."

The letter was signed by the Commissioner's Court.

Bingo...

Cont. From Page 1
Hurtado, Maria Cisneros, Virginia Espinoza, Tammy Chavez, Rogelio Baeza, Roman Marrufo, Marvin Arrendondo, Jason Obenhausse, Diana Sigala, Jessie Ramos, Danny Neptune, Juana Jaramillo, Roberto Quintana, Chris Harris and Terry Davila. No one went away loser because paper-back books, which were donated for the purpose by the Xerox Corporation, were distributed to those who had not won a game.

During the course of the evening, refreshment of punch and cookies were served by teachers and aides involved in the Federal Programs of the schools.

Cancer...

Cont. From Page 1
According to ACS estimated projections a town with a population of 4,000 can expect approximately 13 new cases, seven cancer deaths, and 20 cancer case under medical care in 1981. It is also estimated that with a population the size of Mulleshoe, 1,000 will eventually develop cancer and 656 will die of cancer if present rates continue.



MEDAL WINNERS....Recent individual medal winners at the Post Track Meet include (L-R) Aldo Almanza, Marvin Lewis, and Raul Garcia.

Health Freedom Council Claims Are Unfounded

Claims made by the Health Freedom Council about the effect of a proposed new law regulating medical practice in the state simply aren't true, a Texas Medical Association (TMA) spokesman stated.

"This group seems to be either confused or misinformed about both the proposed and existing medical practice act," said TMA legislative counsel Greg Hooser.

Objections raised by the Health Freedom Council at a recent news conference dealt with the definition of "practice of medicine." The definition used in the TMA-backed proposals is the same definition used in the present law. It is also the same definition contained in all other medical practice act proposals now under consideration by the Texas legislature.

"Complete deregulation of medical practice in Texas would put the state back to the pre-1907 era when consumers had little protection from charlatans, quacks, and other self-proclaimed healers," Hooser said.

TMA supports protection of the consumer through the continued application by the state of standards for those licensed to practice medicine in the state. The Sunset Advisory

Commission supports this same position. The staff report to the Commission regarding the State Board of Medical Examiners contains the following statement:

"As in the case of other regulated activities, regulation of physicians should be undertaken by the state only when there is a continuing need to protect the public health, safety, or welfare.

The review indicates that a current need exists to regulate the activities of physicians. Such persons, due to educational and training experiences and societal expectations, are allowed to make decisions and execute highly technical procedures which can result in the life or death of persons entrusted to their

Softball League Plans Tourney

The Mulleshoe Men's Softball League has announced a softball tournament scheduled for April 24, 25, and 26 at the Babe Ruth Park.

Entry fees for the tourney are \$60 plus one new ball and will be open to the first 16 teams to enter. For more information, contact Danny Noble or Steve Neptune.

Oil And Gas Applications To Drill Increase

Texas operators reported 104 gas and 58 oil discoveries in March 1981, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced.

In the year-earlier month 126 gas and 62 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the third month of the year included 40 in deep South Texas, 32 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, four each in West Central Texas, North Texas and the San Antonio area, three each in East Texas and the Panhandle area and two each in the San Angelo and Midland areas.

Oil discoveries included

18 in the West Central Texas, 10 in deep South Texas, seven in the Refugio area, five in North Texas, four each in the San Angelo and Lubbock areas, three in Southeast Texas, two each in the Midland and Panhandle areas, and one each in East Texas, East Central Texas and the San Antonio area.

In March, operators reported 533 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 3,389 in March, compared with 2,468 in the same period of 1980.

Applications to drill, deepen, plug back and for service wells in March amounted to 3,677 against 2,719 a year earlier.

Operators filed 867 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 618 amended requests.



EIGHTH GRADE WINNER....Janna Wuertlein received a first place and Special Achievement Gene Owen Award at the recent history fair in Plainview.

Keep Moving
Subtlety is the art of saying what you think and getting out of range before it is understood.
-W.O.W. Magazine.

TSTI Annual Rodeo Set

Amarillo will sponsor their 11th Annual Intramural Rodeo on Saturday, May 16. Tickets are \$3.00 for children and \$5.00 for adults. This includes a barbecue which starts at 1:30 p.m. and the rodeo which starts at 4:30 p.m.

Events are bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, team roping, calf roping, chute dogging, barrel racing, goat tying, bull riding, pole bending. Extra added attractions will be the scoop race and the rescue race.

Entries are open to TSTI full time students and ex-full time students and their spouses, TSTI staff members and ex-staff members and their spouses, TSTI faculty and ex-faculty and their spouses.

For more information contact Jean Cates 374-9733, Janet Johnson 335-2295 or Saddle and Tack office 335-2316 ext. 255, entries close May 13, 5 p.m.

care. The state does have a significant interest in ensuring that persons allowed to 'practice medicine' have met established training standards and that they are subject to continuing enforcement sanctions should their skills diminish dangerously."

Current Texas law states that someone is considered to be practicing medicine if they publicly claim to be a physician and they diagnose, treat, or offer to treat any mental or physical disorder or injury by any system or method, or who does these things and receives compensation for them. TMA's proposal for a new medical practice act, which has eight Senate and 17 House sponsors in the Texas Legislature, continues this same definition.

Eyes Futureward!
People who continually look backward are liable to get a pain in the neck. They're also liable to be one.
-Reporter, Emmitsburg.

BEFORE YOU TAKE ANOTHER DAY OF RISK, REMEMBER THIS...

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P185/75R14, Whitewall	50.41	45.37	2.19
P195/75R14, Whitewall	51.25	46.13	2.33
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P215/75R14, Whitewall	57.62	51.86	2.58
P225/75R14, Whitewall	59.34	53.41	2.81
P205/75R15, Whitewall	56.08	50.47	2.57
P215/75R15, Whitewall	59.70	53.73	2.75
P225/75R15, Whitewall	61.57	55.41	2.93
P235/75R15, Whitewall	65.89	59.30	3.11

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D78-14, Whitewall	36.61	29.29	1.79
E78-14, Whitewall	38.96	31.17	2.04
F78-14, Whitewall	40.96	32.77	2.14
G78-14, Whitewall	42.06	33.65	2.28
H78-14, Whitewall	45.33	36.26	2.32
G78-15, Whitewall	43.79	35.03	2.34
H78-15, Whitewall	46.12	36.90	2.57
J78-15, Whitewall	48.40	38.70	2.79
L78-15, Whitewall	49.75	39.80	2.84

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So make sure you keep your cool this summer—get an air conditioner tune-up right now—from Mr. Goodwrench!



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The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sand Creek offers some assistance to the TV networks this week.

Dear editor:
If your watch television you know that one of the main stand-bys of the networks' evening news is a protest march.
It makes no difference if there are 10,000 people cheering the speaker, whether he's the President of the United States or the King of Spain or a college dean, if five or six protesters show up yelling and carrying signs, the cameras automatically pan in on them.

I got to thinking, how would the networks fill up their news programs if the protesters ran out of something to protest? What if it was decided that the

whales finally are saved, nuclear power plants have all been located in some state besides yours, the Alaskan snow have been preserved,

Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
L.B. Mayes of Vice, Oklahoma and Concha Rodriguez of Littlefield.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Filomena R. Suarez to Flodoro Mungia--All of Lot Numbers (20) and (21), in Block Number (46), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Cecil McMath to Frank M. Saldana, Jr.--All of Lot Number (6), in Block Number (30), Original Town of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas.

Elias Noe Anzaldúa, Jr., and wife, Viola B. Anzaldúa to Ramon Sanchez and wife, Juanita Sanchez--All of Lots Numbers 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, and 84, Block Number (7), Prune Street, to the Town of Progress, Bailey County, Texas.

the snail darters are all thriving, the coyotes are multiplying, prickly pear has been preserved for all future generations, bacon has been found to be safe, the ozone above us has been declared adequate, and all fireplace chimneys have been equipped with emission controls?

The networks are bound to be concerned about this, but the situation may not be as gloomy as it seems.

I read just last night that there are 16,000 known species of butterflies.

There's the answer. All the networks have to do is arrange to get a few types of butterflies a week declared endangered species, get the word to the protesters and keep the cameras rolling.

With a backlog of 16,000 different butterflies, and protesters always at the ready, the networks are guaranteed something to televise well into the 21st century.

It'll be the salvation of TV news and butterflies. As you must know, the reason we have no dino-

sours today isn't that they got so big they couldn't move around fast enough to find enough trees to eat, but that there were no protesters to protect them in front of a TV camera.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Golden Gleams

In a free state there must be free speech.

-Domitian.

Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience above all liberties.

-John Milton.

Every man has a right to utter what he thinks truth, and every other man has a right to knock him down for it.

-Samuel O. Johnson.

For God's sake, let us freely hear both sides.

-Thomas Jefferson.

Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely.

-T.B. Macaulay.

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN -- "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" may have been good advice in Shakespeare's time but it doesn't work in today's Texas. Everyone from the biggest corporation to the individual is in the business of borrowing money--whether he likes it or not. Many also are in the business of lending it.

These days, it is impossible to talk about borrowing money without also talking about interest rates. We all know the story. Interest rates are higher than ever.

The Senate Economic Development Committee recently passed a bill--SB 628--to raise the ceiling on interest rates. We think this bill is very important to everyone in Texas who has a job, owns a business, or wants to borrow money or buy something on credit anywhere in the state.

It would be nice if in the Legislature could just pass a law to keep the rates

down. That would save a lot of money for a lot of people, because there are few winners in an economy like the one we have today.

We cannot do that. We would like to, but it is impossible. Interest rates, like any other prices, are controlled by supply and demand. The only way to make the rates go down is to increase the money supply or decrease the demand. The Texas Legislature has no control over either of these.

All we can do is impose a ceiling on certain interest rates, which we have done for many years. For years, the rate people charged did not reach the ceiling, and things went pretty smoothly.

But now, the "real" interest rates are above the ceiling. In another world, that would mean that lenders simply would reduce the rate below the ceiling, and lose money. In the real world, that means people

just stop lending money. Nobody is in business to lose money.

We have seen the result of this recently. People could not borrow money to buy homes, for instance. Construction workers, real estate people, suppliers and many others were out of work. Business needs credit, and people need business for jobs.

That is exactly why we passed SB 628 out of committee. This bill raises the maximum interest rates that lenders can charge. The rate is a pretty complicated formula, but basically it is tied to the price of federal Treasury notes. If the price of the notes goes up or down, so does the maximum interest rate. The absolute maximum for most loans is either twice the

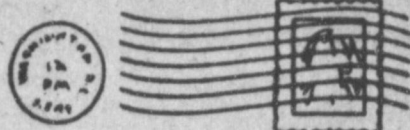
prime rate or 30 percent, whichever is lower.

Many people who oppose this bill are only looking at one side of the story. We do not want higher interest rates--nobody does. But people need money. It is better for all of us to be able to borrow at high rates than not to be able to borrow at all. Government does not have the power to tell people how to do business successfully. The best thing we can do in the Legislature is to get out of the way of business to create a climate that will not destroy people's jobs in the name of protecting them.

We always want to know how you feel about the issues that affect you.

Inflation shows signs of decline.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

I am in love with a boy but I am not sure whether he loves me or not for he goes with other girls but he keeps coming back to me.

He says he loves me but he has not gone out with me lately although he keeps coming over to my house. Tell me what to do, please. Worried--Minn.

love me but who never thought enough of me to take me out in public places would be written off my list if I were in your place. The fact that you see him out with other girls should make you realize what the situation is.

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

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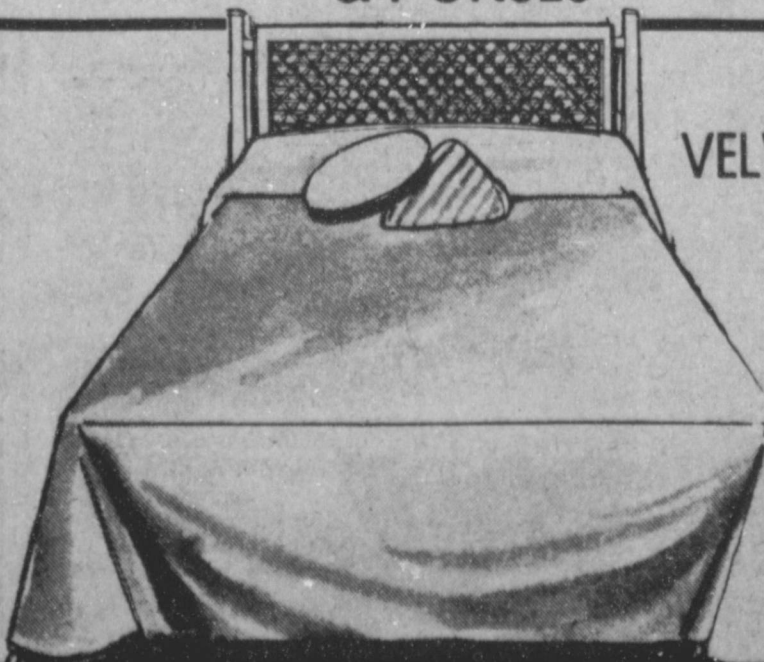


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Now **20% OFF**

MENS ACME WESTERN BOOTS

\$44.88



Enochs News
By
Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders are at home after spending a week at their cabin at Lake Kemp and did some fishing.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snitker last Friday was his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Johnson of Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinnison at Olton recently.

Stuff Jones is able to be home now from the Rest Home in Littlefield.

Mrs. J.W. Layton was in Muleshoe Saturday to sit with her sister, Mrs. H.H. Snow at the West Plains Rest Home with Mr. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman of Clarendon spent Wednesday night with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Mr. and Mrs. P.R. Pierce visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter in Muleshoe Saturday.

Marcus Huff, Shawn Cooley, and Mrs. H.O. Huff visited in the Bill Key home Sunday.

Gene Stroud of Dimmitt and Glynn Stroud of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kirby and daughter visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud Sunday.

Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Ada Long and Mrs.

Elnita Key attended the Senior Citizens meeting and the South Plains Country Bluegrass Music entertained for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Turney and children were in Littlefield to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Turney visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry at Clovis, N.M. last Sunday.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Hearty Soup

- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 lb. ground round steak
- 1 large onion, diced
- 1 large potato, cubed
- 1 can tomato juice, 46 ozs.
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 1/4 small head cabbage, shredded
- 3/4 c macaroni, raw
- 1/2 c rice, raw
- touch salt
- 1 large hot red pepper, if desired

In Dutch oven or heavy pot, cook meat and onion over medium heat until meat has lost its red color and onion is tender. Add warm tomato juice (canned tomatoes may be used). Then add vegetables, one at a time to retain individual flavors. Add layer on layer—do not stir. Crisscross raw macaroni and rice over the top. Add hot pepper last (if desired). Cook ingredients slowly, about an hour, until all are done. Do not bring to a boil. Let cool to lukewarm before stirring through vegetables to mix well. Add hot water, if necessary, to thin soup. Remove hot pepper before serving.

Serves 12 or more. Any leftover soup will freeze well. Corn sticks are a compliment to this hearty meal.

Address Inquires To:
Editor's Copy Syndicate
Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C.
29115 Tel.: 803-534-1110

Grasshopper Counts Indicate Treatment Maybe Necessary

AUSTIN — Grasshopper populations in some areas of the Texas Panhandle may reach levels which will require pesticide treatment according to recent field surveys, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"Although the results from our fall-adult grasshopper survey in North Texas tell us where high infestations may reach dangerous levels, only our spring count will determine whether pesticide treatment will actually be necessary," said Brown. "Keeping aware of current counts is very critical," continued Brown. "We'll be watching them closely." In heavy infestations, grasshoppers can decimate

rangelands, Brown noted.

In 1979, the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) treated approximately 1.5 million acres and in 1980, sprayed just over 1 million acres.

"Last year we got very good control with aerial treatment using malathion at 8 oz. per acre," said Brown. "We reached upwards of 95 percent control in the target area and this year we have had no reason to go back."

TDA's grasshopper control program is on a cost-sharing basis where each of the participants pays one-third of the treatment cost; the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the individual landowner and TDA.

Lesson In Life

Do not despise a small wound, a poor relative or an humble enemy.

-Danish Proverb.

Big Shot

Big shots are little shots who kept on shooting.

-Spotlight, San Diego.

Old Maxim Revised

Money may not buy happiness, but with it you can be unhappy in comfort.

-Journal, Washto, Ia.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS....Lisa Reyna, John Isaac, and Tammy Graham all received second place awards for 8th grade History Fair projects.

Last Year Convinced Me-This Year It's All...



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"Extra Profit" PRAIRIE VALLEY

Every year more and more Western cornbelt farmers tell us that they have proved the "Extra Profit" power of Prairie Valley hybrids.

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Such great coms as Prairie Valley 76 S, 34SL, or 37S can raise your corn profits this year.

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Keith Parish

Rt. 1 Box 159 965-2643

Muleshoe

TELE BUTCHER

Tips From Meat Helpline Save \$\$

Here are some cost-cutting ideas from the Tele-Butcher™ toll-free meat information service.

BE YOUR OWN BUTCHER — and save! Buy a whole pork loin. Have part cut into thick or thin chops. Keep some for a small roast. Freeze what you can't eat at once. Bone-in roast provides 2-1/2 servings per pound.

FOR FLANK OR ROUND STEAK: combine and heat briefly: 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons mustard, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire. Brush on tenderized steak during broiling.

DID YOU KNOW all grades of beef are equally nutritious? Save money: buy less tender cuts of "choice" grade beef or luxury cuts of "good" grade beef; then treat with natural meat tenderizer.

For more helpful meat information call Tele-Butcher around the clock at 800-243-5305 (in Connecticut 1-800-852-8599). Tele-Butcher is a public service of Adolph's Natural Meat Tenderizer. Messages change every Friday.



UIL WINNERS....Winners in the seventh-eighth grade competition of the UIL Meet include Kristi Spies, second in number sense; Tamara Bean, sixth in ready writing; and Mandy Plank fifth in oral reading.

Some wives are like fishermen. They think the best get away.

There are always those ready to lead those ready to be led.

Adrian
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Our Grand Opening Continues
Family Portraits Done In The Home Or Studio
Purchase One 16x20
Recieve Two 8x10 Custom Color Portraits At No Additional Charge
Save \$62⁰⁰
Call Or Come By For An Appointment
We use Kodak paper... for a good look.

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FLOOR COVERING SALE

Muleshoe Home Center Inc. has purchased the entire inventory from an out of town carpet store, over 5000 yds.

We are going to pass these SAVINGS on to our customers.

Save 30% off on Rolls over 30'

Save 50% off on Rolls under 30'

2 Rolls will be sold for \$2⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

Some Carpet as low as \$1⁹⁹ Sq. yd.

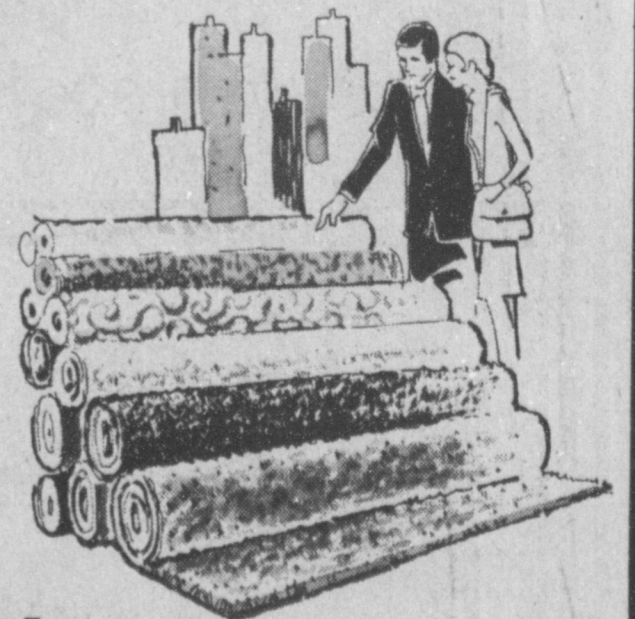
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Cat Food
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3²⁵
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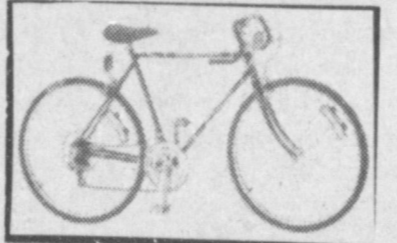
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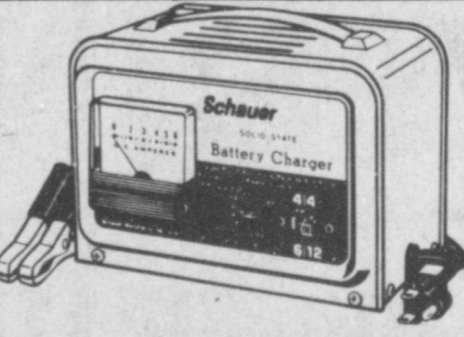
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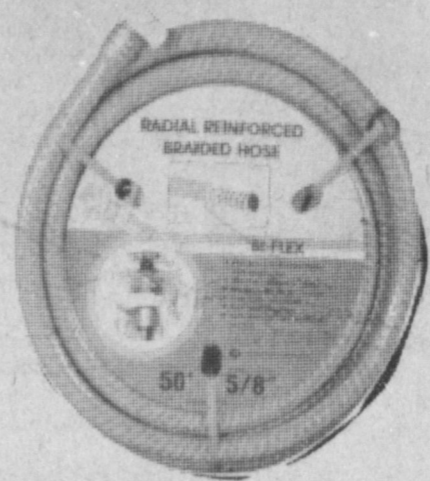
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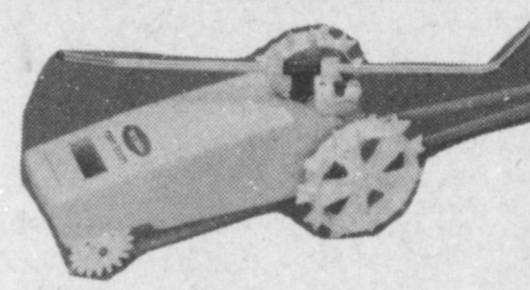


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Rain Train maximum tracking ability
and traction on hills and corners.

- Maximum coverage 16,000 sq. ft.
- Adjustable arms give coverage width
from 15 to 55 feet.
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- Impact resistant structural foam
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WITH FREE HOSE
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Decorative
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All Galvanized For
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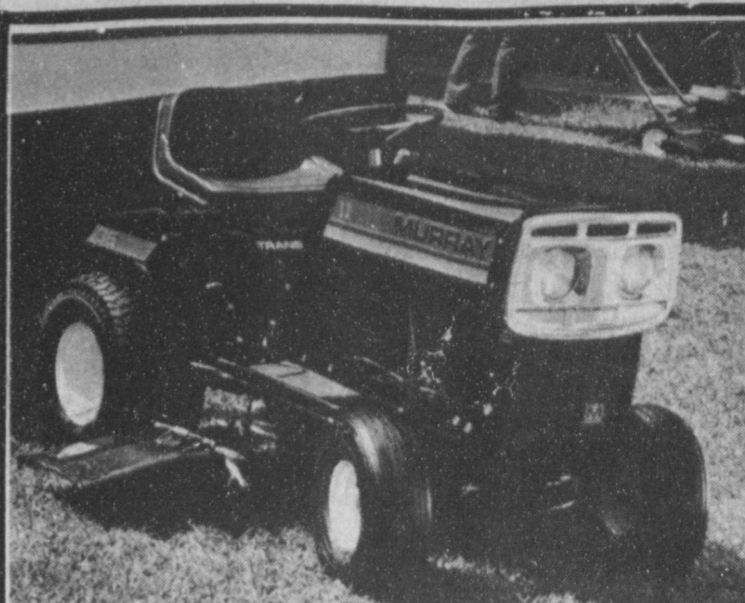
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Cut Size	36"
Engine	11 HP Electric with Alternator
Clutch	Foot Pedal
Transmission	3-speed
Sealed-Beam Headlights	Yes
Braking System	Disc Brake
Seat	Comfort-former
Front Tires	15" x 6.00
Rear Tires	18" x 9.50
Blades	2-wire
Blade Housing	Flooding
Steering Wheel	13 Auto type
Transaxle Interlock	Blade control and clutch interlock
Transmission Interlock	Yes
Chute Deflector	Yes
Off-On Key	Yes
Approx. Shipping Weight	475 lbs.

REG. 999.00
SPECIAL **869⁹⁵**



**Murray 21" - 3.5 H.P.
Rear Bagging
Push
Mower**

Model No.	1-21620
Cut Size	21"
Engine	3.5 HP
Start	Easy
Spin Recoil	Yes
Automatic Choke	Yes
Remove Engine Control	Yes
Front Wheel Drive	Yes
Rear Wheel Drive	Yes
Transmission Drive	Yes
PTO Chain Drive	Yes
Oil-Fill Extension	Yes
Height Adjustment	Deluxe
Folding Handle	Quick
Front and Rear Wheels	8" x 1.75"
Shoulder Interlock System or Drive Engaging Control	Yes
Chute Deflector	Yes
Rear Shield	Yes
Approx. Shipping Wt	90 lbs.
Gross Catcher	Yes
Accessory (Optional)	Std

REG. 181.00
SPECIAL **159⁹⁵**



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JR. HIGH TROPHIES..... Jr. High Track members (L-R) Mary Norman, Nina Sandoval, Ronnie Logsdon, and Mark Moton pose with some of the trophies the girls and boys track teams have won this year. The boys are undefeated in the 330 low hurdles and mile relay and the girls, who finished first in seventh grade division and second in the eighth grade division, were undefeated in the mile. The girls are through for district while the boys have two more weeks.

New Methods Help Cotton Producers Maintain Production, Stay Competitive

Increasing costs of energy and insect control are but two of the problems that have plagued Texas cotton producers in the last decade. Each problem's demonstrated ability to almost shut-down cotton production was countered by rapidly developed research technology and its quick transference by extension programs to cotton production systems.

Texas produces about 1/3 of the cotton grown in the U.S. and this represents about 15 percent of all agricultural receipts in Texas at 1,500 million dollars.

The total impact of cotton on the Texas economy is about 4,000 million dollars, second in agriculture only to cattle, according to Dr. Ronald D. Lacewell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System.

Agricultural production in Texas is energy intensive, particularly irrigated crop production, and profit margins narrow or go in the red when energy costs increase radically.

This was demonstrated by the 1972-75 rise in natural gas prices in the Trans-Pecos of 450 percent. Irrigated cotton production in the region plunged from 85,000 acres to less than 20,000 acres.

Now, acreage in the Trans-Pecos has climbed back toward its former levels, thanks to rapid implementation of the short-season cotton production system developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and introduced to

growers by the Extension Service.

Net returns from use of the short-season cotton production system increased from a previous level of \$33 per acre to \$180 per acre.

Insect resistance to insecticides in the Coastal Bend region had driven cotton yields per acre down to just above 200 pounds of lint, according to Dr. Luther Bird, plant pathologist with the Experiment Station. In response to this dilemma, research already underway provided new cotton-production alternatives for South Texas.

By 1974-75, extension programs had transferred this technology for adoption to most producers in the Coastal Bend.

The system involved a shorter-season cotton variety that could be harvested ahead of insect buildup in the fall.

The short-season varieties resulted in average cotton yields increasing about two-fold from 226 pounds to 459 pounds of lint per acre.

Cotton acreage in the Coastal Bend region had declined to 56,000 due to low yields and high cost of insect controls and other production costs. Introduction of the short-season cotton resulted in acreage increasing to about 255,000 in 1979 and net returns increasing from \$62 per acre to \$170.

In the Coastal Bend region, the improved cottons were responsible for increasing annual total farmer profits from 35 million dollars to 46 million dollars.

Total farm income with the new cottons is 37 million dollars greater than with the conventional cotton production methods.

This gain in farm income represents an increase in economic activity of 94 million dollars for the region and 141 million dollars for the State.

The effect of new cotton production systems in Texas is most striking in insecticide use on cotton. The Southern Plains has reduced insecticide use from 20 million pounds to less than 3 million pounds from 1964 totals to 1976.

On a per-acre basis, insecticide use declined from 4 pounds to less than one-half pound from 1964 to 1976 while that in other regions increased.

The effect of the diapause boll weevil control program, developed and demonstrated by the Research and Extension agencies, was a boll weevil control program on the Rolling Plains that used 83 percent less insecticide, production of 76,000 more bales of cotton, production costs cut by 12 million dollars, and increase in farmer profit of 27 million dollars.

The economic impact of the program to the High Plains region is 63 million dollars annually and 82 million dollars for the State.

The cotton module, researched by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at a cost of about \$410,000 over a 5-year period, permits cotton to be harvested in a very short period, compressed into a module and stored in the field with little loss of yield of

quality, until the gin is prepared to process the cotton.

The annual benefits of the modulating system are 31.4 million dollars of yield loss avoided and 29.4 million dollars of quality loss avoided or an increase in farm income of 60.8 million dollars.

This is reflected in an added 152 million dollars of economic activity in the cotton growing regions and 229 million dollars in the State.

In spite of all these research successes, major problems remain. Cotton root rot is still a problem in spite of some research successes.

Hybridization of cotton offers a new tool for genetic improvement in speed of inserting genetic resistance and gaining hybrid vigor potentials.

Scientists feel that a 10 percent yield increase in cotton is possible with successful development and commercialization of hybrids. This yield increase, with cropping adjustment patterns, will result in an annual 450,000 bale

increase in Texas production. Lacewell says this should boost farm profits by 87.7 million dollars each year. The total benefits of the program to farmers, agribusiness, and consumers throughout the United States would be 239 million dollars annually.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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272-4027

Time Goes By!!!!



Happy Birthday!!!!

From The Gang

Washington wants to know

How would you like to tell the people in Washington how to run the country? You can. In fact, you should.

In a democracy it's your right and duty to write to your congressman and senator and let them know your opinion of a law—or lack of law—in any area that concerns you. You can reach your congressman at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515 and your senators at the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

One issue many Americans are concerned and communicating to their representatives about is taxation.

The president and chief executive officer of a major American company recently had some things to say on that subject that many voters—and taxpayers—have found interesting. The executive was J. Peter Grace, head of W.R. Grace & Co., an international chemical company with growing interests in related natural resources and selected consumer products and services. With operations in 40 countries and 45 states, Grace ranks among the world's largest industrial organizations.

Grace suggested we ask the government to cut the personal tax rate to 36 percent, adjust all personal and corporate profits for inflation before taxing and eliminate the capital gains tax. This, he said, could help increase productivity, savings and investment in America, fight inflation and make our economic lives a



Congressmen and Senators are very interested in reading letters from constituents.



Eliminating the capital gains tax could help increase productivity, savings and investment in America.



Cutting the personal tax rate could fight inflation and make our economic lives a little easier.

He points out that the higher taxes are, the less people save, and Americans save a smaller percentage of their disposable personal income than any other major industrial country.

Between our inflation rate of 13% and a capital gains tax of 28 percent, \$10,000 wisely invested to yield a 50 percent profit results, after about seven years, in a 100 percent loss of your principal in real terms! If you make a 100 percent profit, you lose 70 percent of your principal, and a 150 percent profit means a 33 percent loss of principal.

The growth in personal income between 1973 and 1978 was 14 percent better than the growth rate in the five years 1968 to 1973; but the growth rate in real disposable personal income—at least after taxes and inflation—was 38 percent worse. In 1972, the median income for a family of four was \$11,152. That was \$9,699 in real, after-tax income. In 1979, median income rose to \$18,467—but the real, after-tax income measured in 1972 dollars was only \$8,904: actually a drop in real income of 8.2 percent!

According to the Internal Revenue Service, 91.8 percent of the income and 82.2 percent of taxes are found at or below the 36 percent tax rate.

And if the maximum tax rate is reduced from 70 to 36 percent, Grace says, a mere 3.1 percent increase in

national income would offset the effect on government revenues.

What do you think of these suggested tax reforms? Should investors be penalized for their hard-earned savings and investments? Should high tax rates reduce our disposable income and standard of living? Washington wants to know.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furguson were in Lubbock the first part of the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Dupler of Sundown, former Maple residents, are the parents of a baby born at Lubbock Saturday night. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler of San Antonio. Great grandmother is Mrs. Minnie Dupler of Maple.

In the Three Way trustee election held Saturday at the school Gary Welch and Tommy Terrell were elected.

A group from Three Way Baptist Church attended the revival at Bledsoe Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joey Kindle are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday night in Littlefield. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Avery Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindle of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key from Enochs visited the S.G. Longs Friday evening.

Janie Self and girls from Muleshoe spent Sunday with her parents, the H.C. Toombs.

Flying Queens Summer Basketball Camp

Applications for the 1981 Flying Queens Summer Basketball Camp at Wayland Baptist College are now being accepted, according to Cathy Wilson, camp director.

Three week-long camps are scheduled: June 7-13, June 14-20, and June 21-27. Enrollment is limited to 135 youngsters each week.

"We still have a few vacancies all three weeks, but each session fills up by April every year," noted Wilson, who is head coach of Wayland's Flying Queens basketball team.

Girls between the fifth grade through high school are eligible to attend any of the sessions. However, Texas UIL rules prohibit high school girls who compete on any varsity athletic

teams from participating in summer camps.

In addition to Wilson, this year's camp staff will include Rachelle Wilcox, assistant women's coach at WBC, several outstanding area coaches and members of the Flying Queens team.

Special features of the Wayland camp include lectures on such subjects as pride, teamwork, desire, attitude and enthusiasm; modern athletic facilities; individualized instruction; junior and senior division all-star games; and awards and trophies for outstanding performances, desire and attitude.

A talent show is scheduled each week, as well as planned entertainment and free time.

Campers will be housed in modern residence halls

Special
Coke, TAB, Sprite,
A&W Root Beer
Cold-12 oz. can 39¢
6 pk. 6-12 oz. can \$2.19
Case 24/12 oz. can \$7.45
Hand Dipped Ice Cream
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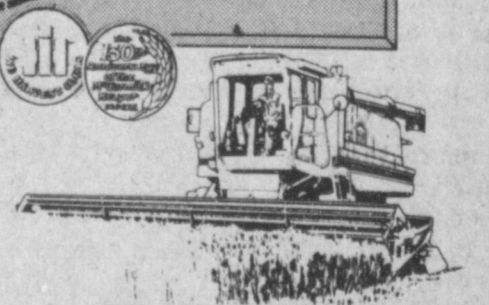
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Model	March	April
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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — News of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan rocked the State Capitol last week as senators and state representatives prepared to hear jointly an address by fellow Texan and Vice President George Bush.

Bush was aboard Air Force Two and almost to Austin when he received news of the armed assault. His scheduled appearance at the Capitol probably sharpened the impact of the misguided event on Texas lawmakers. Security officers were noticed increasing protection measures for Bush, even as filtering news reports on office radios began to create a ghoully aura on the afternoon.

While aides stood nervously by, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton went outside to-

gether to the north steps of the Capitol to await Bush's arrival. Governor Bill Clements met Bush at the airport, and spoke briefly with him while the Vice President's plane was refueled for an immediate flight back to Washington, D.C.

A short time later the Legislature met in joint session, and offered prayers for the recovery of the President.

That same day and all through the week, as legislators vented their emotions, many emphasized the need for tougher anti-crime measures.

The most surprising emotional statement came perhaps from moderate Republican Rep. Bill Blythe of Houston, who said he thought an assassin should be hanged "within 30 days". Blythe is an independent, re-

form-minded legislator, a well-respected voice of reason and compromise.

The gun control issue was also reborn, and a big surprise in this area was a comment from Clayton that he would have no objections to a ban on "Saturday Night Specials", the cheap handguns readily available at pawn shops. President Reagan apparently was shot with such a pistol bought at a pawn shop in Dallas.

For Clayton, such a stand is an act of courage. The Speaker represents a Panhandle district, where farmers and ranchers need guns for predator control and protection... and are adamantly opposed to any form of gun control.

Clayton, a farmer himself, understands the need for rifles, and his constituents and other Texans may listen to his comment on cheap handguns.

Carter's Visit Texas
Amid the hubbub of last week's disruptions, former President Jimmy Carter quietly visited Texas, touring the LBJ Library in Austin and the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City.

Carter reportedly consulted with Lady Bird Johnson about a presidential library in Georgia.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale also recently slipped quietly into Texas to meet with Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple and some two dozen conservative Democrats. Mondale apparently wanted to meet with Texas business leaders during a relaxing weekend to discuss a future presidential bid.

Waste Bill Signed
Governor Bill Clements last week signed into law a bill regulating storage and disposal of low-level nuclear waste. Clements has indicated the measure will help Texas in a crisis in radioactive waste disposal.

The Senate voted to increase pensions for most retired teachers, from 2 to 21 percent to meet cost of living hikes. The bill went to the House where little opposition is foreseen.

Senators also voted to improve public disclosure laws for contributions from political action committees (PACS). The measure would require PACS to disclose the occupation or employer of each contributor on the list. Violators could be jailed for a year and fined. The bill was sent to the House.

New Prison Stalled
The \$35 million prison construction program, ordered by a federal judge, stalled in the Legislature because of a work-furlough plan for prisoners.

The House and Senate have passed different versions and a conference committee cannot reach a compromise. Senators want an amendment to spend \$250,000 for a work-furlough program to let 2,500 inmates live and work at home. Representatives want to drop the amendment, and Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, said he didn't see much chance of a solution being worked out. His statement immediately brought a charge of irresponsibility from Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee.

The dispute threatens to scrub the construction bill

which both sides view as necessary to relieve prison overcrowding.

Redfish Bill

Some of the hottest battles in the Legislature revolve around issues that affect very few Texans, and this session has seen ardent debate over whether to outlaw commercial fishing of redfish and speckled trout.

Sports fishermen claim the commercial fishermen are catching the fish right out of existence, and the commercial netters say they need the market to make even a small profit.

Last week the sports fishermen won a battle when a House committee approved the bill taking redfish and speckled trout off the commercial market.

The battle on this issue will now shift to a Senate Committee this week, where lobbyists for the commercial fishermen are expected to concentrate their efforts.

Doctor Talk

By Dr. Harold B. Ligon

There is a household, everyday, commonly used, universal word with which just about everybody is familiar, but practically no one can define! The word is calorie.

The calorie we all know (and love) is actually termed a kilogram calorie, or a kilocalorie, and it is defined in the medical dictionary as "the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water one degree Centigrade". That's highly technical, but for our general purposes we can define a calorie as a unit of heat from which a certain amount of our body's energy is derived. In this terminology we can therefore relate the role of calories in meeting the physical demands of our bodies.

As most of us know, calories enter into our lives through our mouths. They are the source of energy derived from the fats, carbohydrates, and proteins that comprise our daily diets.

In an average healthy and normal adult, each pound he weighs calls for 15 calories daily in order to stay there. Therefore, a 100 pound adult needs 1500 calories daily to function and maintain his weight. Similarly, a 200 pounder needs 3000 calories to do the same. These calories should come from balanced fats, carbohydrates, and proteins, rather than from a single source, such as ice cream, desserts, etc.

Because of their life style, Americans generally travel at a rapid pace, are highly involved in many activities, and are, therefore, victims of fast and high caloric foods...in which they usually overindulge! Instead of the necessary 15 calories per pound daily, at least 30 percent of adult America wolfs down twice that many!

That means that approximately fifty million Americans are overweight...all because of that pesky little calorie!

Wise men believe nothing that contradicts their intelligence.



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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Senate Armed Services Committee is holding hearings now on the Administration's proposed defense budget changes for fiscal year 1982.

The request is for some \$25.8 billion in budget authority above the recommendation of the previous Administration. Although only a relatively small portion of that will be actually spent in the next fiscal year, that is a great deal of money.

Even so, all that this additional money would do is to fund the minimal requirements to begin positioning our military strength to match our foreign policy objectives. Our national defense system has suffered a decade of neglect. After subtracting for inflation, our defense spending in real terms has stayed at almost the same level while the Soviets have invested some \$355 billion in 1982 dollars more than we.

Defense spending used to take almost half our federal budget. Now it consumes less than a quarter of the federal dollar — even under the increased Reagan budget.

What will this \$25.8 billion buy us in national defense? Almost a billion of it is necessary just to fund adequately the programs in the previous Administration's budget.

Another \$8.7 billion is needed to improve the readiness of our armed forces. Supplies of spare parts for planes and other equipment are so low that we are forced to cannibalize some equipment to keep other pieces operational. Our training often is inadequate because we don't have enough fuel, ammunition and other items for sufficient training time. We do not have enough reserve stocks to meet our own anticipated resupply requirements, much less for foreign assistance or prepositioning in other parts of the world.

Personnel retention still is a serious problem. Although the significant pay increase approved last year has begun to turn the tide, we must do still more to bring military pay and benefit levels to a level comparable to that which our talented and dedicated service members could expect to receive in civilian life. The budget proposals asks \$1.8 billion to cover a 5.3 percent "comparability" pay increase, in addition to that which will be required to for a cost-of-living increase at the end of the fiscal year.

The largest increases in the budget authority requested — \$13.7 billion in fiscal year 1982 — is for modernization of our forces. We must fully use our technological genius to begin to rebuild our industrial capability to manufacture the best equipment possible. These attributes always have been our primary strengths, but we have not invested enough to maintain our technological or industrial edge.

Approving these funds for modernizations will begin to correct the deficiencies that have resulted, by giving us more and better tanks, helicopters, vehicles, weapons, airplanes and missiles.

Finally, another large chunk, \$3.8 billion is necessary for shipbuilding. We must have naval superiority because we depend on sea lanes to bring us so many products essential to our security and a prosperous economy. We have only the most tenuous edge in naval capability now, if we have not already fallen behind.

All of us realize that this is a time of economic crisis, and each federal dollar spent must be weighed to make sure its expenditure is absolutely essential. We have made some economies in lesser priority defense spending, but the increases I have outlined are of the most vital importance. If we fail to maintain our place in the world, we will find ourselves living on a Soviet-dominated planet. We cannot allow that to happen.

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EDITORIAL

On The Other Foot

It's amusing these days to read complaints from some traditional liberals, recipients of massive tax-free support from organized labor for years, and favored by liberal newspapers like the *New York Times* and *Washington Post*, about money-raising by conservative groups.

Conservatives organized effectively last year and many political action committees raised money to change the direction of government. That's what unions and various organizations, funds and action committees have been doing for years.

Not only have the liberals enjoyed advantages in the media (the working press is notoriously liberal), they have enjoyed a tremendous advantage, in that Congress has been controlled by the Democrats for thirty years. So the worm has partly turned, and complaints are thus understandable.

In the democratic process, it's good for the shoe to be on the other foot periodically. One then learns how the other fellow feels.

Drugs & Today's World

We read almost-unbelievable tales of strange behavior in today's newspapers and sometimes we fail to realize how much of it is the result of drugs.

The sixties and the Vietnam war ushered in a drug abuse surge among many young people which continues to affect our lives today. When we read that a young couple decided to die together in the mountains because the world is bad, we find—reading on—that they were using drugs. In other words, they were in a false world.

Many a young man shoots people to make himself a famous figure; we find in studying his background that he has had drug problems—which led to psychiatric problems. Many drugs cause mental problems, hallucinations.

The insurance companies tell us many automobile accidents are the cause of drivers being "on" drugs. Fire experts tell us many fires, often fatal fires, start in homes or apartments where the occupants are stoned on drugs.

The drug habit often requires large amounts of money, and this also produces crime and violence. The effect of drugs, too, prompts addicts to behave abnormally, often criminally. All in all, the sixties—the Vietnam War era—wrought havoc in American society, in teaching so many young people to kill and use drugs—an old Asian habit.

The scope and vastness of the problem is not always recognized. More coordinated effort, from the White House on down, must be made to persuade the present young generation to desist from hard drugs and drug addiction of any kind. The crusade should be led by the President, with public statements, and should be supported by public figures, elected leaders and the churches of the nation. The salvation of American society is at stake.

NEWS VIEWS

Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick,
U.N. Ambassador:
"My information suggests that the threat of Soviet invasion, intervention or infiltration of new troops into Poland continues to be grave, serious."

Alexander Haig Jr., Secretary of State, on Middle East tour:
"I want to reaffirm that our commitment to Israel's security and to its well-being is central to American policy in the Middle East."

Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defense and foreign minister:
"The U.S. must permanently station forces in the Middle East because you cannot rely on local forces."

John West, retiring Ambassador to Saudi Arabia:
"The Middle East will not come about until you include the Palestinian people in the peace process."

Brain shape linked with learning problems.



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Haig Compromised—His Misstatements—Reagan Hurt—Should He Resign?

WASHINGTON, D. C. — By now it's clear that the behavior and comments of Alexander Haig have cost the Reagan Administration, and the general, dearly. There is little doubt that if he had it to do all over again, President Reagan wouldn't select Haig as his Secretary of State.

Haig's latest ill-advised action came after Mr. Reagan was wounded in an assassination attempt. He claimed to be in charge of the government, prematurely, erred in telling reporters he was third in line to take over at the White House. (He's fifth in line.)

But aside from this, Haig has made other surprising slips—his worst being the view that a Soviet invasion of Poland was inevitable, something no high official should ever have said. He made statements about Nicaragua which should not have been publicly made.

What hurt the Reagan Administration most, however, was Haig's statement before Congress that he didn't favor the Reagan plan to make Vice President George Bush the country's foreign policy crisis coordinator. He should never have disagreed publicly with the president. His anger afterward reduced both his effectiveness and the image of the Reagan Administration.

As a result of all this, the new administration is seen abroad as divided and its foreign policy headed by a controversial, quick-tongued secretary. At home Haig has given Democrats more ammunition in the first months of the Reagan presidency than any other official with the exception of budget-cutter David Stockman.

In Stockman's case, however, the irritation was inevitable, since he is recommending an end to programs which have doled out money to millions who soon may be without handouts. The flaps caused by Haig's actions or statements were all unnecessary.

In rushing to the White

House and announcing he was in charge, after the president was shot, Haig appeared to many to be power-hungry, and generals who perform in that manner are quick to be suspect.

In his initial foreign policy militancy, he left the

Reagan Administration open to criticism that this was, thirty years later, the foreign policy of John Foster Dulles.

As a result of his behavior in the first two months at State, Haig has reduced his effectiveness. He meets foreign diplomats and heads of state as a suspect man, likely to be the first to leave the Reagan cabinet. In fact, a good case can be made already that Haig would be doing Mr. Reagan a favor if he resigned.

If he resigns now, the damage he has done could be written off. His misconceived statements and actions would be soon forgotten if a more low-key personality assumed the duties of secretary of state and ran the department with calm dignity and restraint.

If he doesn't resign, his presence could continue to be a handicap to Mr. Reagan. For Haig was opposed even before confirmed and his attitude and behavior before a Senate confirmation committee did not mollify his critics.

He's also remembered by some as former President Richard Nixon's top aide in the final Watergate months. And while Haig claims credit for getting Nixon to resign, others claim he was too close to that affair, and that he pressed for resignation only when it was clear that Nixon could not survive under any circumstances.

Thus Haig came aboard suspect by some and the wise course for him would have been a low profile. Rather, he has become the most controversial of Reagan's appointees and has already given Democrats more ammunition than all other Cabinet members combined.

Carroll Saboe, USGS Hydrologist:

"The critical factor in the current drought report is that the dry conditions have persisted in the same areas for many months."

NEWS NOTES

ENERGY COST UP

WASHINGTON — Driven by decontrolled energy prices and the first wholesale food price increase in four months, the producer price index jumped 1.3 percent in March, the biggest increase since last summer, the Labor Department reported recently.

ON AUTO SALES

DETROIT — Domestic car sales in March surged 7.3 percent above the same month last year despite a post-rebate sag at the end of the month, ending the industry's two-year string of depressed monthly sales reports.

DROUGHT AND U.S.

WASHINGTON — Drought conditions in the United States spread to 46 states in March reflecting flow in rivers and streams well below normal, the U.S. geological Survey has reported.

ATLANTIS LOCATED

MOSCOW — Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal. Scientists reportedly have based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain.

DC-10 DROPS 2,000 FEET

CHICAGO — A powerful downdraft sent a DC-10 jetliner hurtling a reported 2,000 feet toward Earth. Moments before the United Airlines jetliner dropped, the pilot warned of possible turbulence, asking passengers to fasten seat belts.

Twenty one of the 154 people aboard the flight were injured.

A WINNER

RENO, NEV. — Ronny Whitlock, 38, an unemployed carpenter from Greenfield, Calif., felt lucky recently. After putting about \$30 in a progressive slot machine at a club in Reno, Nev., he hit a \$77,335.10 jackpot. It was the biggest payoff ever by a quarter slot machine in Nevada.

U.S. & ALLIES

The Reagan administration's two chief Cabinet officers, Alexander Haig and Caspar Weinberger, consulted with U.S. allies in Europe and the Middle East, amid increased concern about a possible Soviet intervention in Poland.

BRADY IMPROVES

White House press secretary Jim Brady continued his impressive recovery from a bullet wound to the brain, eating, talking and ruefully telling his wife he was "certainly in the wrong place that time."

ON PARK SYSTEM

The Reagan administration is planning major changes in the way national parks are operated, including granting increasing power in running the parks to private concessionaires and possibly divesting the system of urban parks such as the Gateway National Recreation Area in the New York metropolitan region.

Cherry blossoms are blooming at capitol.

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CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower
U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



The Corps of Engineers treatment of "navigable waters" is perhaps the classic case of a simple, clear-cut law being turned into an oppressive and nonsensical regulatory beast.

In 1972, Congress passed the Federal Water Pollution Control Act authorizing the Corps to issue permits for activities in navigable waters involving the discharge of dredged or fill material. "Navigable waters" had been defined since 1899 as "waters navigable in interstate or foreign commerce," and certainly the federal government has an obligation to regulate those waters.

But in the regulatory process, the term has been expanded to mean the "waters of the United States" — a definition so broad the Corps could claim jurisdiction over a backyard swimming pool.

The effect has been to deny land owners the right to discharge material on their own property. In Texas coastal areas, the Corps' interpretation has been to delay and add to the cost of needed flood control projects. In other parts of Texas, the regulation has been invoked to control what landowners do with obviously un-navigable farm ponds on their property and "draws" which flood farm property but are dry except when it rains.

I have introduced legislation this year to limit Corps activities to truly navigable waters. The legislation also would leave the question of federal assistance in the regulation of non-navigable water up to the states.

If passed, it would end the prolonged delays and piles of red tape which continue to erode public confidence in and support of the legitimate objectives of the clean water effort.

It would return to the states the right to evaluate and protect wetlands adjacent to navigable waters on a local basis, and to seek federal assistance if — and only if — that is necessary.

I might note that the Texas Legislature has passed a resolution supporting this principle. This resolution also commits the state, through the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council and other appropriate agencies, to recognize and accept responsibility for the management and protection of all coastal wetlands.

Legislation similar to that I have introduced this year passed by large margins in the House in both 1975 and 1977, but was narrowly defeated in the Senate. I introduced it again in 1980, but neither House nor Senate had time to consider it prior to adjournment. I am hopeful that this year favorable action can be taken.

The import of this legislation goes beyond the specific relief it would provide. If we are to control the size and scope of government, Congress must behead the regulatory beast. Congress must exercise its oversight responsibilities and bring regulatory agencies under control when congressional intent has been so blatantly distorted.

Enacting this legislation will send a message to the bureaucrats. It will tell them Congress no longer will allow them to legislate through regulatory interpretation.

Bringing the federal government back under control is our goal. We can meet that goal only by systematically rooting out unwarranted intrusions on state responsibilities. Certainly this legislation concerning navigable waters is a good starting point.

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Sunday, April 12, 1981

MULE'S TALE

Editor: Michelle Agee

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



Volume 16, No. 26

MHS Student Council Sponsors Jr. Olympics

Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 13, Student Council officer election assembly
Wednesday, April 15, Student Council Movie
Thursday, April 16 through Tuesday, April 21, Easter Holiday

Teachers Attend TAMU Conference

Four teachers from Muleshoe High School attended a conference on Free Enterprise and Economics at Texas A & M University. Those attending the conference April 3-4 were Johanna Wrinkle, Jean Allison, Lola Pylant and Stephen Johnson.

The 200 participants heard from Dr. Arthue B. Laffer from the University of Southern California who spoke of Growth v. Redistribution of our economic system. Dr. Morris Massey spoke at the Banquet on Friday night on the Value System of the people in the United States. Along with these speakers, Dr. Larry Walker spoke on the Space Shuttle and the colonization of space. Many workshops were available to attend during the conference.

The Muleshoe teachers were also taken on a tour of the A & M campus by Gib Murray, a senior in the Corps, and Mrs. Johnson's cousin.

All who attended this conference reported having a good time; and each have become more aware of our economy with its weaknesses and strong points.

Muleshoe School Lunch

MONDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Cereal, Fruit LUNCH
Milk
Chili Beans
Buttered Spinach
Creamed Potatoes
Corn Bread
Fruit

TUESDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Toast, Jelly, Fruit LUNCH
Milk
Hamburgers
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Pickles & Onions
Tater Tots
Fruit Cobbler

WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST
Milk, Honey Buns, Juice LUNCH
Milk
Meat Loaf
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit

Thursday & Friday
**** No School ****

Student Council To Elect Officers

Monday, April 13, the 1981-81 Student Council Officers will be elected. Those running for offices have been campaigning by hanging posters in the halls, making tags for students to wear, and general "campaigning". Mrs. Lola Pylant and Mr. Keith Taylor will be the sponsors for Student Council next year.

Candidates for President are Darin Bratcher, Jan Whitt, and Janet Shain. Darin is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bratcher. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitt and a junior student. Janet Shain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain and is also a junior at MHS.

Candidate for Vice President is Wayne Precure, a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precure.

Parliamentarian candidate is Zeke Contreras, a sophomore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Contreras.

Candidates for Secretary are Robin Burgess and Joy Holmes. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess and Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Holmes. Robin and

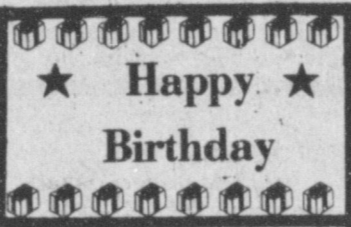
Joy are both juniors.

Monty Hysinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger, is the candidate for Student Council Treasurer. Monty is a junior.

Running for Historian is Susie Pierce, a junior, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Pierce.

Candidate for Chaplain is Tim Sain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sain and a junior at MHS.

Good luck to these candidates in the election. MHS is looking forward to an exciting year from the Student Council.



April 12, Gilbert Recio
April 14, Lee Murphy, Albert Orozco
April 15, Bryce Holmes
April 18, Jose Gardea, Ben Martinez
April 20, JoAnn Lopez, Johnny Puckett
April 22, Armando Toscano
April 23, Virginia, Garcia, Joe Angel Martinez, Irma Alfaro
April 24, Tyrril Vandiver

FHA WEEK April 6 - 10

During the week of April 6-10 the Future Homemakers of America girls planned a list of activities for their organization. These activities were designed to exhibit leadership, pride and loyalty to their organization and school.

On Monday, April 6, the FHA gave a badge to one special person. That special person then became an Honorary member of FHA for the day. At noon the girls treated them to a sack lunch in the food lab of the Home Economics Department. Planned for Monday morning was the window car wash, which took place on the High School parking lot. FHA members wore old shirts and jeans with red bandanas. To start the week

off right, they brought surprises for their secret teachers, such as special gifts, home baked goodies and cards.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the girls played a game of softball against HERO.

Wednesday, April 8, the girls wore a green ribbon all day to commemorate those children who have been murdered in Atlanta, Georgia.

On Thursday, the girls dressed up for the day.

Friday at school, the girls wore sunglasses, jeans and T-shirts. Friday was the last day for them to bring surprises to their secret teachers. They also revealed to their teacher who her secret FHA member was.

Classes Take A Field Trip

On Thursday, March 26, the Computer Math classes and Auto Mechanics classes took a field trip to Cannon Air Force Base. They visited the computer facilities, maintenance facilities, flight simulator, and radar approach command facilities.

Computer Math students attending were Michelle Agee, Encida Almanza, Tammy Buckner, Robin Burgess, Marlin Bynum, Shane Claunch, Shelly Davis, Mark Denney, Kevin Dudley, Mary Espinoza, Manuel Garcia, Benton Glaze, Jimmy Green, Alan Harrison, Greg Harrison, Kelly Harrison, Kristi

Terrie Martin, Anna Martinez, Pepe Martinez, Mary Mata, Rhonda Mills, Benny Pena, Susie Pierce, Wayne Precure, Dusty Puckett, Johnny Puckett, Kent Reynolds, Lavon Rhodes, Keva Roming, Tim Sain, Francis Saldana, Scott Saylor, Lynnette Shafer, Janet Shain, Devin Sisemore, Cindy Turner, Jill Turner, Kathy Tutt, Marsha Williams and Terry Williams.

Auto Mechanics students attending were Minerva Martinez, Rita Ring, Keith Smith Jimmy Berry, Greg Williams, Winston Allen, John Camarillo, John Davis, Derck



JR. OLYMPICS....One of the runners who participated in the Jr. Olympics Saturday.

Students Qualify For UIL Regional Meet

District 2-AAA's University of Interscholastic League Literary tournament was held at Littlefield High School this past weekend. Students qualifying for the regional tournament April 25 at Texas Tech were Perry Flowers, second place in science; Stacey Campbell, first in ready writing; and Rhonda Dunham second in type-writing.

Dana Brewer and Brenda Flowers place second in debate; Julius Briscoe won first in poetry interper; Lori Butler second place in prose reading; Stacey Barnhill second in informative speaking; Jimmy Lee first in persuasive speaking; and Marlin Bynum second in persuasive speaking. Oral reading winners were Jay Cage, first place, and Maria Bynum, third place.

Muleshoe High placed second in the overall Literary Championship.

Perry Flowers is the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers. He is a member of the Mighty 'M' Band and is a sophomore student at MHS.

Stacey Campbell is the 17 year old daughter of Tim and Lynn Campbell. She is active in speech and is a junior at MHS.

Rhonda Dunham is the 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham. She is active in Fu-

ture Teachers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Art Club, is a JV Cheerleader, and a sophomore class officer.

Dana Brewer is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer. Dana is active in DECA, Band, and Speech. She is a junior at MHS.

Brenda Flowers is the 15 year old daughter of Tom and Joella Flowers. She is active in Basketball, Speech, FTA, FCA, and is a freshman at MHS.

Julius Briscoe is a senior student and is 17 years old. He is the son of Pearlle Johnson.

Lori Butler is the daughter of Charles and Jo Glover. She is a senior and is 17 years old. Lori is active in HERO and Speech.

Stacey Barnhill is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill. She is active in Speech and is a member of the Mighty 'M' Band.

Jimmy Lee is the 15 year old son of Judy Gordon. He is a freshman and is active in Speech.

Marlin Bynum is a senior at MHS. His parents are Hal Bynum and Bernice Bynum. He is a member of 4-H and is on the cast of the One Act Play. Marlin commented, "I enjoy speech very much and would recommend it for all students."

Good Luck in Regional!

DECA Prepares For State Competition

Muleshoe High School DECA is working very hard in preparation for the State Career Development Conference to be held April 23-25 in Dallas.

Representing Muleshoe will be Albert Lopez, competing in Apparel and Accessories Series Events; Brenda Stevens in Apparel and Accessories Written Event; Brenda Stevens,

Written Event; and Janie Ibarra and Lori Del Toro who earned the most DECA points for chapter activity participation and will be a voting delegate at the State Convention.

These students participated in Area Competition in March and are now advancing to State Competition. Good luck in State Competition.

Saturday, April 4, the Muleshoe High School Student Council sponsored the Jr. Olympics. Many of Mrs. Toni Eagle's students from Mary DeShazo participated in the busy day of activities.

Student Council believes that the Jr. Olympics is a worthwhile, beneficial project because it helps children strive for goals. Also Jr. Olympics give interested children a chance to compete athletically and help them to understand the value of physical fitness. The students always seem to enjoy the activities and look forward to the fun-filled day.

In the 5th grade boys 75 yard dash Rolando Saucedo was first, Richard Valero second and Barry Bass third.

Kim Glover was first in the 5th grade girls 75 yard dash while Jaime Robberston was second and Carmen Espinoza third.

In the boys 4th grade 75 yard dash Jody Mills was first, Jaime Reyes second and Lawrence Jaramillo was third.

Nichole Overman was first in the 4th grade girls 75 yard dash, Thalma Ford second and Lisa Noble third.

Juan Robledo won first place in the 3rd grade boys 50 yard dash while Doug Chitwood won second and Charles Riegel third.

In the 3rd grade girls 50 yard dash Angelita Arredondo was first, Zolita Wilson second, and Carissa Sanderson third.

Darron Lopez came in first in the 5th grade boys 100 yard dash while Armando Del Toro was second and Barry Bass third.

In the 5th grade girls 100 yard dash Monica Flores was first, Lisa Laredo second, and Margie Rodriguez who was 3rd.

David Sanders was first in the boys 4th grade 100 yard dash, Michael Dunham second and Shane Burris came in third.

In the 4th grade girls 100 yard dash Michelle Coy won first, Lisa Noble second, and Esther Acosta came in third.

In the 3rd grade boys 75 yard dash Juan Robledo was first, Brett Pylant second, and Tim Gray was third.

Crystal Cox was first in the 3rd grade girls 75 yard dash while Zolita Wilson was second and Angelita Arredondo was third.

In the 3rd grade boys softball throw Robledo was first, Abel Leal second, and Roque Flores was third.

In the 3rd grade girls softball throw Crystal Cox won first, Marcy Jaramillo won second, and Angelita Arredondo third.

Benny Parker was first in the 4th grade boys softball throw while Billy Murphy came in second and Heeth Burleson third.

In the girls 4th grade softball throw Bonny Perez won first, Julie Crittenden second, Jo Ann Gutierrez third and Louisa Recio 4th.

In the 5th grade boys softball throw Andy Olivarez came in first, Johnny Garcia second, Richie Tillemma third, and Joe Mendoza fourth.

Joey Heathington won first in the 5th grade girls softball throw while Olivia Heredia won second, and Rene Snell won third.

In the 3rd grade boy's broad jump Juan Robledo won first, Angel Vega second, and Doug Chitwood third.

Kendra Wilson won first in the 3rd grade girls broad jump while Marcy Jaramillo won second and Carissa Sanderson third.

Daniel Olivas won first place in broad jump for the fourth grade boys, Brandon Wilson second, and Esteven Sandoval third.

In the 4th grade girls broad jump Thalma Ford won first, Julia Crittenden second, and Nichole Overman third.

In the 5th grade boys high jump Richard Valero was 1st, Rolando Saucedo was 2nd, and Andy Olivarez was third.

Karen Kennemer was 1st in the 5th grade girls high jump, followed by Joey Heathington who was 2nd and Margie Rodriguez who was 3rd.

In the 3rd grade boys 220 yard relay A.J. Liles, Brett Plank, Thomas Pelton, and Michael Castro finished 1st followed by Roque Flores, Darryl McCamish, Eric Pittman and Victor Arzola in 2nd; and Frank Precure, Abel Leal, Tim Gray and Jeffrey Daniel in 3rd place.

Tracey Golaz, Terry Whitecotton, Amy Harrison, and Becky Sandoval finished 1st in the 3rd grade girls 220 yard relay followed by Misty Taylor, Anna Jaramillo, Carissa Sanderson, and Tisha Young in 2nd; and Cathy Daneill, Elizabeth Garcia, Lisa Torres, and Gloria Orozco in 3rd place.

In the boys 4th grade 440 relay Benny Parker, Chris Young, Billy Murphy and Mark Pecina were 1st; Daniel Olivas, Esteven Sandoval, Steven Guzman and Eddie Vasquez were 2nd; and Dusty Rhodes, Jeff Hicks, Shain Burris and Edward Hurtado were 3rd.

In the 5th grade girls 440 relay Lisa Laredo, Elizabeth Posadas, Monica Flores, and Margie Rodriguez were 1st; Joey Heathington, Jennifer Green, Quay Gregory, and Michele Stevenson were 2nd; and Tanya Nowell, Karen Kennemer, Renee Snell and Amy Bean were 3rd.

Jerry Bob Graves, Kevin Atwood, Van Gregory, and Ronnis Perez were 1st in the 5th grade boys 440 relay. Marvin Arrendondo,

Russ Brown, Winston Stice and Rolando Saucedo were 2nd; and Manuel Nunez, Ruben Alfaro, Alex Bachicha, and Jimmy Mendoza were 3rd.

In the 4th grade boys 880 relay David Sanders, Timmy Shipman, Kevin King and Michael Dunham were 1st. Daniel Olivas, Jaime Reyes, Lorenzo Martinez and Esteven Sandoval were 2nd; and Shane Burris, Shawn Nieman, Dusty Rhodes, and Heath Burleson were 3rd.

Greg Garcia, Miguel Sanchez, Joe Mendoza and Ramon Garcia finished 1st in the 5th grade boys 880 yard relay. Jerry Bob Graves, Kevin Atwood, Van Gregory, and Ronnis Perez were 2nd; and Jerry Mendoza, Johnny Garcia, Alex Bachicha, and Ruben Alfaro finished 3rd.

In the 5th grade boys broad jump Kevin Atwood won first, Darron Lopez second, and Richard Valero won third.

Tanya Nowell won first in the 5th grade girls broad jump while Monica Flores won second and Connie Perez third.

Frank Precure won first place in the 3rd grade boys high jump and Paul Williams followed with second and Chris Perez with third place.

In the 3rd grade girls high jump Amy Harrison won first, Crystal Cox second, and Elizabeth Garcia won third.

Jeff Hicks won first place in the 4th grade boys high jump while Mike Dunham won second, and Dusty Rhodes won third.

In the 4th grade girls high jump Thalma Ford won first, Nichole Overman second and Bobbi McCray won third place.

Student Council would like to thank Mrs. Toni Eagle for all her help in getting the children interested and involved in the Jr. Olympics. Also many thanks go out to the students in High School who helped with this worthwhile project. Your time and trouble is appreciated greatly.

FTA Officers Will Meet In Ft. Worth

Ft. Worth will be the place for the FTA District Presidents Conference and installation of newly-elected state officers. Those attending are Wayne Precure, District FTA President for 1981-82 and Mr. Stephen Johnson, District Advisor. The meeting will take place April 11-12 in the Hilton. Meetings are scheduled to start at 3:00 p.m. Sunday and conclude at 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Activities include workshops on newspaper for the district, parliamentary procedure, choosing the theme for next year's state convention, and a brunch for the installation of the new State Officers.



Right Tourist: "What are those

Really

The two from Muleshoe

Cattle Industry In Texas Facing Up To Hard Choices

The beef cattle industry, as it has for more than a century, represents a potent part of the Texas economy. In 1979, beef cattle provided almost 5 billion dollars, the largest source of cash agricultural income in Texas and 37 percent of the State total, according to economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Texas led the nation in numbers of beef (5.85 million), stocker and replacement cattle (5.2 million), and cattle on feed in feedlots (1.9 million) as of January 1, 1980.

Texas inventories of cows, stockers, and replacement cattle have consistently ranked first nationally since record

keeping began in 1867.

Texas has also emerged as the leading cattle feeding state. Also ranking first nationally, Texas slaughter plants processed 5.4 million cattle in 1979.

To sustain an industry of this magnitude, tremendous quantities of renewable resources are required. Rangeland and pastureland represent 90 million acres within the State. Cows and calves provide an efficient means of harvesting these remote resources through grazing.

The 40 million acres of cropland in Texas serve as a base of production for feed grain, oil meals, hays, silages, and crop residues to buttress the beef industry.

However, this agricultural giant has many problems. Much of our rangeland and cropland is producing well below its potential for a variety of reasons. Useless weeds and brush occupy much of our land, robbing it of water and

nutrients. Many controls used in the past are too expensive; ranchers need and research seeks more efficient methods.

Long- and short-term economic uncertainty represents the most widespread problem within the beef industry. For example, during the liquidation phase of the last cattle cycle, all cattle and carcass beef prices fell by one-half to one-third within 10 months.

This 10- to 12-year cycle has disrupted both production and economic progress of the industry since the 1880's and represents a major inefficiency within the industry.

Research technologies that would identify new production and marketing alternatives for beef and greater consumer utility would all provide more potential industry stability.

Current double-digit inflation and interest rates, fuel shortages, and drought are perplexing to all producers. Production, processing, and marketing techniques that require less cultural energy and improve the utilization of renewable resources must be identified to maintain adequate

supplies of beef for consumers.

Consumer tastes are changing; today's consumer is selecting cuts of beef with less visible fat and more lean. This shift is compatible with past research emphasis reducing fat requirements in the newer grading standards and improved biological efficiency.

"Improved economic stability and the production of leaner beef would favorably affect consumers, agribusinesses, and production agriculture through more stable and desirable supplies of beef produced at a lower relative cost," says Dr. Zerle Carpenter, Head of Animal Science, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

"The return on investments in beef cattle research to taxpayers has been estimated to be 30 percent annually," Carpenter adds, "and Texas beef producers are considered among the more aggressive and innovative in the industry with the capacity to rapidly apply new technologies identified through research, thereby speeding the payoff in research investments."

One of the most important trends established in beef production through research has been the reduction in time required to develop cattle

from birth to slaughter. Today, cattle are routinely slaughtered at 15 to 20 months of age, a two- to three-fold reduction from previous times.

Research has also improved reproductive efficiency, reduced feeding costs with cost effective growth stimulants and feed additives, cheaper grain processing techniques, better utilization of by-product feeds, and improved pastures.

Meat quality research has emphasized the need for less tissue fat which has already had profound impacts upon breeding and management programs.

Meat processing research has also identified electrostimulation as a means of enhancing tenderness of beef by 20 percent, reducing carcass aging time from 14 to 2 days. Cost savings in interest and energy for cooling are obvious.

"Research leading to the development of lean beef production systems would identify the more desirable combinations of range management alternatives, cross-breeding programs, cattle feeding techniques, and carcass processing to accomplish additional improvements in beef production systems," Carpenter says.

"Adopting the lean beef concept is projected to increase producers' annual total sales ranging from 40 million dollars to 163 million dollars, depending on the level of adoption and price.

"Additionally, production cost levels are expected to be lower, which will maintain current profit levels, given rapidly inflating production costs.

"The projected impact on the Texas economy is esti-

mated to range from 142 million dollars to 579 million dollars annually," Carpenter concluded.

Editors Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Bystanders are those who can do the job better.

In Fashion

The classic shirt dress continues its popularity this spring. There's a wide choice of fabric and colors. The shirt dress will feature long or short sleeves with rounded or traditional collars.

A newspaper, like a friend, is missed when not available.

Nursing Home News

By Joy Stancell

Sunday morning E.B. Wilson came to have Bible study with the residents.

Sunday afternoon members of the Calvary Baptist Church came to sing to the residents.

Tuesday afternoon the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary came to work in the Beauty Shop. They shampoos and set about 20 of the lady residents hair.

Marie Ingram was visited by Jo Soap, Ruby Garner, Stacey Campbell, George Vela, Sherry Weison, Lee Ann Weison, Jerry Hutton and Amy Marcel.

Mrs. Hode was hospitalized Friday. She is improving.

Willie Steinbock was taken to the dentist Tuesday by his son Rex.

Margie Precure brought tulips from her yard Monday to put on the dining room tables. We really do thank her for this.

St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat brought the residents issues of large print of Portals of Prayer.

Annie Brown was visited by Nina Aduddle and Jerry Hutton.

Audrey and Lee Ann played Skip Bo with Mrs. Hendrix Sunday. Jerry Hutton visited Monday.

Vera Enman went shopping Monday with her daughter, Priscilla.

Edith Bruns was visited by Ruth Briscoe.

Clara Weaver went home Saturday for the afternoon. Jerry Weaver and family, Alevida Jennings visited her this week.

Robin Taylor gave the nursing home a subscription to the large print Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Snow had visitors on Tuesday.

Dottie Wilterding was visited by Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Head. Mrs. Head took Dottie to get her hair fixed Friday.

Gladys Maddox visited Sena Buhrman Tuesday.

Orel Anthony

Services Held Here Friday

Graveside services for Orel (Skinny) Anthony, 74, were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Bailey County Memorial Park with Rev. Charles Harvey, a Baptist Church minister officiating. Burial was under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Anthony was pronounced dead at his home at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday.

He was born November 13, 1906 in Elida, N.M. and married Lela Juanita Steel. She died July 29, 1979. He had been a Muleshoe resident two and a half years moving here from Marble Falls, Texas. He was a retired oil driller superintendent and a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marian Wilson of Muleshoe and Mrs. Kay Alvee of Bothel, Washington; two brothers, Wadie Anthony and John Anthony, both of Elida, N.M.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



By Bill Wooley

The next great economic juggling act may be billed as "corn and oil", according to leading agricultural economists. They predict corn will be leading the way in balancing vast future imports of petroleum... becoming a major bulwark of our domestic economy. The demand for U. S. agricultural products is continuing strong across the world. As the world's largest producer of food, the United States is certainly in a prime position to capture the lion's share of a rapidly expanding foreign market. Most economists believe the U.S. will be in a good position economically in the foreign food market but warns against not being "hamstrung" by short-sighted political use of "cheap food" policies.

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HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

The big city throbs with business life, heavy traffic, and the comings and goings and doings of many people. Whether you live in the city or you just come to town occasionally from the small town or farm, you have experienced this hustle and bustle. It reminds you that all life sometimes gets too hurried, too frantic with all we must do. We need a time to stop and somewhere to go to find peace and respite from all this. Have you thought of trying God? Job 22:21 says, "Acquaint now thyself with God and be at peace."

How sweet it is to be in God's house, to feel close to Him, to listen to His word. Tension leaves. Peace of soul arrives. Won't you attend God's house this week and see what he can do for you?

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

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circles, 29 percent down
and 8 percent owner
financing.

Parmer Co. - 160 ac.,
1-6" & 1-8" well, 1
circle, 2 siderolls, moder-
ate down & assume
low int. loans.

Commercial Property -
150' Highway frontage
with a 40' x 92' Bldg.
with 4 Drive-in Garage
doors. Owner financing.
8-15s-tfc

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

TRAILER FOR RENT

14 X 68, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, furnished, central air
and heat. 257-3776 Earth.
4-12s-tfc

**11. FOR SALE
OR TRADE**

FOR SALE: Small part
time business. Good op-
portunity for "extra" cash.
5 cents & 10 cents vending
machines; 35 units. For
more information, call
272-3993 or 272-3994.
11-12s-tfc

FOR SALE: Motorcycle -
1977 Kawasaki KZ 1000,
cruise, vetter farrings,
saddle bags and box, and
custom seat. Call 385-4659
after 6 p.m. Roland Bell.
Littlefield.
11-11s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevrolet
Luv pick up. Call 965-2730.
36,000 miles.
11-15s-tfc

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet - console
stored locally. Reported
like new. Responsible
party can take a big saving
on low payment balance.
Write Joplin Piano, Inc.,
Joplin, Missouri 64801
15-15t-2tp

Like new, 8 foot pick-up
camper. Stove, ice box,
and sink includes 2 jacks
1/2 piece. Call 272-4883.
15-15t-3tp

WILSON DRILLING

Save Energy. Save Fuel
Bill Geo-Thermal - Ground
Water Heating, Cooling
System.
272-5521
15-15t-8tc

Want a propane system?
Check with SMITH LP GAS
MULESHOE.
15-30s-tfc

**FRANK'S
REFRIGERATION
APPLIANCE & SERVICE**

15-30s-tfc

**REID
REAL ESTATE**

We want your business
"Remember"
Reid Real Estate
Henry C. Reid, Broker
1614 W. American Blvd
272-3142 or 272-5512

**4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 1 Car
Garage, Cent. A & H.
Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Lv.
Area. Moderate Down
and 10 percent Owner
financing.**

**Nice 3-1 3/4-2 Brick
home, Cent. A & H,
Approx. 1765 sq. ft.,
Priced to sell.**

**Beautiful 2-1-1 Brick,
Built-ins & many other
extras, But Equity and
Assume loan.**

**Cute 1 Bdrm. with large
living area. Lets make
and offer.**

**Nice 2-1 one 50' x 250'
Lot. A good buy.**

**Immaculate 3-2-1 Brick,
Cent. A & H, & has its
own water well. \$64,000**

FARMS

Parmer Co. - 320 ac.,
1-10" & 1-8" well, 2
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and 8 percent owner
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**4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, 1 Car
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Approx. 2400 sq. ft. Lv.
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WE'VE GOT YOUR DOLLARS WORTH AT
Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE

AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.
 We're proud to give you more!

HAPPY EASTER
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY
 PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 13-18, 1981



USDA GRADE A
 4-6 LB. AVERAGE SHURFRESH

BAKING HENS

69¢
 LB.



BUTT PORTION
\$1.09
 LB.

WRIGHTS FULLY COOKED HICKORY

SMOKED HAM
 SHANK PORTION

99¢
 LB.



MEAT SPECIALS

Round Steak USDA Choice	\$1.99	lb.
Boneless Roundsteak USDA Choice	\$2.09	lb.
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice	\$2.09	lb.
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice	\$1.89	lb.
Blade Cut Roast USDA Choice	\$1.09	lb.
7-Bone Chuck Roast USDA Choice	\$1.29	lb.
Reg Hamburger	\$1.09	lb.
Stew Meat	\$1.69	lb.
Short Rib	\$1.19	lb.
Cutlet	\$2.69	lb.

SPECIALS FROM THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT

CORN GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE	2	17 OZ CANS	89¢
DILLS DEL MONTE WHOLE		24 OZ. JAR	79¢
HI-C ASSORTED FLAVORS DRINK MIX		8 QT. CAN	\$1.98
FRITOS WITH LUNCH		1 1/2" SIZE	79¢
LYSOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER		24 OZ. BTL.	89¢
RAID ROACH BAIT		4 CT. BOX	\$1.79
KOTEX REGULAR OR SUPER		12 CT. BOX	\$1.79
KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS		JUMBO ROLL	69¢

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

CUPS

289¢
 4 CT. PKGS.



DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

CHICKEN MORTON'S FRIED	2 LB. BOX	\$2.69
PARKAY KRAFT SQUEEZE	1 LB. BTL.	79¢
CHEESE KRAFT STACK PACK AMERICAN SINGLES	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.79
COOKIES PILLSBURY ASSORTED VARIETIES	ROLL	\$1.29
YOGURT BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS	2 8 OZ. CTNS	89¢
BUTTERMILK BORDEN'S CREAMY	1/2 GAL. CTN.	99¢
ICE CREAM BORDEN'S DELICIOUS	5 QT. BUCKET	\$3.69
NIFTIES BORDEN NOVELTIES-POPSICLES, FUDGESICLES, DREAMSICLES	12 CT. BOX	\$1.49

ALL GRINDS MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE

\$1.89
 1 LB. CAN



6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS TAB, SPRITE OR
COCA COLA **\$1.59**



ENRICHED GLADIOLA
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **99¢**



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE-REG. OR
MINT CREST **\$1.19**
 6.4 OZ. TUBE



7 OZ. BTL. OR 4 OZ. TUBE
HEAD & SHOULDERS **\$1.69**
 EACH



5 OZ. TUBE PRELL CONCENTRATE OR 11 OZ.
PRELL LIQUID **\$1.69**
 BTL.



HUNT'S FANCY TOMATO
SAUCE 2 15 OZ. CANS **79¢**



HUNT'S TOMATO
KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTL. **49¢**



EXTRA LARGE BTL.
WESSON 38 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**



TENDERCRUST REGULAR BROWN-N-SERVE

ROLLS

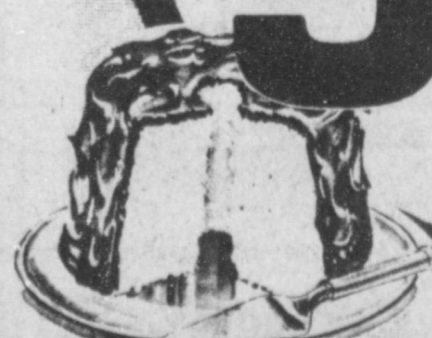
289¢
 DOZ. PKGS.



GINGHAM GIRL ANGEL FOOD

RINGS

99¢
 13 OZ. PKG.



PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

STRAW BERRIES **59¢**
 PT. BASKET



LETTUCE GREEN OR RED-LEAF ROMAINE	MIX OR MATCH	BUNCH	29¢
CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL		STALK	29¢
YAMS CALIFORNIA PUERTO RICAN		LB.	49¢

35° OFF LABEL
DASH KING DASH **\$2.79**
 6 LB. 4 OZ. BOX



DEL MONTE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN CRUSHED, CHUNK OR
SLICED PINEAPPLE **59¢**