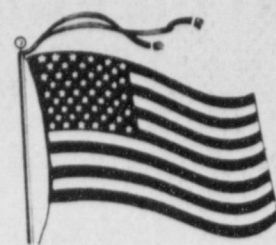


BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL



Weather

WEATHER	HIGH	LOW
June 26	89	60
June 27	92	61
June 28	93	61
Rainfall Year to Date:	6.21	

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

Volume II Number 26

10 Pages

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Sunday, June 29, 1975

Hail Damage Creates Disaster In Area

Reports Indicate Heavy Crop Loss

Grand Jury Indicts Sixteen Wednesday

Some Indictments Were Murder, Arson, Assault

The grand jury was empaneled at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Jessie Leal was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Those people serving on the grand jury were: Carl

Bamert, R. O. Gregory, Nolan H. Harlan, Richard E. Black, Bob Byrd, Mrs. Lewis Embry, Mrs. Wanda Harmon, Mrs. Maxine Ragsdale, Mrs. Sadie Bass, Timeteo Alfano and Raymond Cabrera.

The jury continued their labors until 4:00 a.m. Thursday morning and returned 16 indictments.

Marcos Toscano, charged with murder in the death of his cousin, Raymond Toscano, was indicted for a misdemeanor of negligent homicide and will be tried in a local court with Judge Glen William, presiding.

There was one arson, three thefts, one possession of marijuana and Controlled Substance, four burglaries, one conspiracy to commit burglary, two aggravated assaults, one forgery, one theft by check and one murder.

Casady is accused in connection with an incident June 7 at a farm home near here

which left a woman dead of a shotgun blast and a man fatally beaten.

The New Mexico man is accused of killing Robert H. Hargett, 47.

Casady still was not in custody here late Thursday. Hargett died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he had been hospitalized since an incident June 7 termed a domestic argument by law officers.

Mrs. Vivian Copeland, 22, was killed in the incident, which occurred at her mothers home five miles northwest of Muleshoe.

Bailey County Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Copeland was shot when she apparently grabbed a shotgun from Hargett when he threatened to shoot another man.

Deputies said the other man allegedly took the gun and struck Hargett.

Initially, Hargett was charged with murder in connection with Mrs. Copeland's death. No other charges were lodged in the case until Thursday.

Other indictments include,

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1



CIVIL DEFENSE GIVING AWAY PRIZES . . . The Bailey County Civil Defense Unit is giving away two prizes on the fourth of July. Tickets are being sold on a choice of a Hy-Gain 23 Channel Citizens Band base radio and a Remington 870 shotgun with plain barrel, 12 gauge or 20 gauge, and a choice of chokes. Both prizes will be given away July 4 and tickets for either prize can be purchased for a one dollar donation from any member of the Bailey County Civil Defense. The CB radio is a \$180.00 value and the shotgun is priced at \$155.00.

4-H'ers Vie For Horsemanship Honors

4-H'ers from Bailey County will be among 180 youngsters competing for a berth on the top 20 list of winners at the District 2 4-H Horse Show here Monday and Tuesday (June 30-July 1), according to County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

The winners of the district event will compete in the State 4-H Horse Show at Ft. Worth July 23-26. The 4-H'ers are: Jimmy Henderson and Kenny Henderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson; Tommy Wheeler and Curtis Wheeler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler; Melinda Presley and Sherman Presley, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Presley; Tammy Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns; Shane Claunch, son of Jim Pat Claunch; Curtis Carpenter and Sharon Carpenter, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter; Sharla Farmer, Casey Farmer, and Kim Farmer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Farmer; Bill Hodnett, Jim Hodnett, and Shonee Hodnett, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodnett; and Delia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw.

Already winners of county competition, the youths will be competing in halter, showmanship and performance classes against representatives of 19 other South Plains counties.

Site of this year's horse show is Panhandle South Plains Fairground, Livestock Pavilion, in Lubbock.

Tom Gibbs of Wichita Falls and Douglas Wilson, Hardeman County Extension agent from Quanah, will serve as official judges for the 1975 contests. Superintendent will be Ken Cook Lubbock County Extension agent.

The 4-H program in the state is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Carrot Beetle Becomes Sunflower Problem

From previous studies, it appears that the carrot beetle is a regional problem in Texas, causing problems primarily in the Rolling and southern High Plains. Adult carrot beetles are similar in appearance to the common "June bug" or May beetle except they are deep reddish brown to black in color and smaller.

Carrot beetles injure sunflowers by burrowing into the soil and feeding on the roots of the host.

This insect progresses through four distinct developmental stages (egg, larva, pupa, and adult) as it develops from egg to adult. The Scarab family to which the carrot beetle belongs, contains many destructive members.

The larval stages generally referred to as white grubs, are typically the destructive forms. However, with the carrot beetle it is the adult which damages the sunflower crop, not the grub. If fact, the grubs feed almost exclusively on decaying organic matter.

Carrot beetles occur throughout the United States and have been recorded as a pest of the following cultivated plants: carrots, parsnips, sugar beets, celery, sweet and Irish potatoes, corn, cotton, wheat, oats, sunflowers, tomatoes, peppers, cantaloupes and watermelons. Major non-cultivated hosts include the prairie sunflower, common sunflower, carelessly-sown horseweed, sawleaf

daisy, silverleaf nightshade and white rosinweed.

The beetle's life history, overwintered adults begin emerging from the soil in April. They feed and mate, with the females initiating their egg laying in April.

Eggs are laid in sandy soil containing high levels of organic matter. Young larvae emerge from these eggs in approximately eleven days and spend the next 52 days feeding of organic matter in the soil. Full grown larvae transform into pupae and spend approximately 26 days in this developmental stage.

Pupae transform into adults and begin emerging once again from the soil in mid to late July. These adults enter the soil, feed on the roots of host plants where they may overwinter or until they leave to seek more favorable overwintering sites.

Adult carrot beetles are nocturnal, burrowing into the soil near plant stems at night. As beetles burrow, they push the excavated soil toward the surface to fill the entrance hole.

Thus tiny circle mounds of soil particles are the only detectable signs of a carrot beetle infestation.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

School Board Calls Meeting For Monday

The Muleshoe Independent School District will hold a special Board of Trustees meeting June 30, 1975 at 8:00 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be: to review the Estimated Budget Revenue and Expenditures for 1975-76; consider setting local salary schedule for employees for 1975-76; and discuss and consider approval of a tax rate for Maintenance Fund and Interest and Sinking Fund for 1975-76.

Winners Named In 'Firecracker' Contest

Three winners in the Little Miss Firecracker Contest have been announced by the Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes.

The three year old winner is Amy McGehee, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGehee.

The winner in the four year old division is Tammy Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe.

Karen Kennemer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennemer, was the winner in the five year old division.

The girls were judged by Mrs. C. E. Simmons of Plainview on the photographs submitted.

The winners will each receive a prize from the Jaycee-Ettes and will ride in the Fourth of July Parade.



TAMMY LOWE



AMY McGEEHEE



KAREN KENNEMER



FIRST CORN TASSLES . . . John Young, a local farmer, is pictured in his corn field after finding the corn tasseling. This is reportedly an early date for corn to begin tasseling. Jack Little, a local farmer who was one of the first in the county to start raising corn, reports that this is the earliest he has ever seen corn tassle in this area. This field, located directly north of the old Muleshoe Cemetery, was planted in late March, according to Young.

Old Settlers Reunion Scheduled

The annual Old Settlers Reunion will be held Friday, July 4, at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

J. K. Adams, chairman of the reunion, urges everyone to stop by and listen to the old timers tell about where they moved from, how they traveled and when they arrived. He also stated that there will be musical entertainment and refreshments.

Old settlers are those who have lived in this area over 25 years.

Muleshoe Band Will March In Parade

All members and former members of the Muleshoe High School Mighty 'M' Band are urged to march in the July 4 Parade, reports band director Tony Clines. There will be only one rehearsal for the parade, Thursday, July 3, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Muleshoe High School Band Hall.

All incoming freshman are urged to participate in the parade along with next year's seniors, juniors and sophomores. Clines said a special invitation has been given to all graduates who have ever been in the band to participate. School instruments will be available for those who do not own their own instruments.

Because of the heat at this time of year, the band will not wear uniforms in the parade.

If anyone is planning to march in the band, please write or call Tony Clines, High School Band Director, 303 W. Seventh Street, Muleshoe, 272-3402.

Replanting Hail Damaged Cotton

LUBBOCK --- The large storm that brought heavy washing rains and hail Tuesday night to portions of Yoakum,

Terry, Gaines and Dawson Counties caused heavy damage to cotton across that area. Nu-

merous smaller storms during the last few days also caused localized crop damage in sev-

eral other High Plains counties.

Farmers in these hard-hit areas are now faced with the unpleasant task of replanting their crop, knowing that planting after June 10 means less than average yields can be expected even with ideal growing conditions for the remainder of the growing season.

Their most important decision now is which cotton varieties to use and what cultural practices might be applied that will hasten the maturity of the crop, says Dr. James Supak, area Extension agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Producers should consider varieties that fall into the early to intermediate maturity range. Selection of varieties that mature fast will be especially important in the area north of Lubbock. A list of cotton varieties that fall into the early and intermediate categories can be obtained from

the county Extension agent.

"Any practice that encourages earliness is the key to profitability in late planted cotton," Supak emphasizes. "Earliness can be achieved by replanting cotton on double rows or some narrow row pattern other than the standard 40-inch row width.

"Of course, this will require some arrangement for harvesting with the broadcast stripper. But any of the recommended varieties will mature faster by simply planting in double row. A few days gained in earliness becomes vitally important in late planted cotton."

As for planting rates in late planted cotton, research has shown that 60,000 plants per acre is an ideal population for late cotton. This requires a planting rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre. For double row cotton, 30 to 35 pounds of seed per acre is sufficient.

Herbicide residue is frequently a problem in replanting, the agronomist adds. Generally, when replanting cotton on land treated with Caparol, seedling injury can be avoided by busting down to about four inches or more below the soil surface. Most soils in the hail area are heavy enough to avoid excessive movement of herbicide downward.

Later decisions concerning irrigation must also be considered after late cotton is up and growing. Because the yield potential for late planted cotton is reduced, fields having adequate moisture at replanting will not likely require additional summer irrigation. In fact, yields of late cotton can be more easily reduced by too much water. When yield potential is down the need for water and fertilizer is reduced, Supak explains.

Since the latest practical date for planting cotton is June 15-20, replanting to cotton is still the best alternative most producers have available to them, he believes. Alternative crops such as grain sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans or hay crops should be considered if field conditions prevent cotton planting before this date.

Growers in the fringe areas of these storms also face a tough decision: Should they try to save the existing stand or replant? All too frequently, this critical decision is made the day following the storm when the extent of damage appears much worse than it ac-

tually is, Supak says. The cotton plant has a remarkable capacity to recover from almost any adversity. It's important to wait two or three days and then critically evaluate the type and extent of injury.

"The first point to consider is how much of the field was damaged. A hail storm can reduce the plant population to only two seedlings per row foot in 40-inch rows, or about 26,000 plants per acre, and the crop can still produce a normal yield, unless, of course, the crop is poorly distributed or has long skips.

"The other important point is determining how much damage was actually done to the plants, the agronomist says. Plants having only traces of leaves will recover better than those with no leaves, but even a seedling with no leaves can still make a crop."

If the stem is intact, free of large breaks and the seedling has sound buds, recovery is possible although it will be slower than plants having at least some leaves. However, if the stem is shattered and the bark loosened or broken at points below the leaf buds, then recovery is virtually impossible.

Regrowth hinges either on the sound terminal bud (the growing point) or axillary bud located at the point of leaf attachment.

After a hail storm, a sand-fighter should be run as soon as possible to prevent sand injury to these vital buds on stubs left in the field. Quite often, sand damage after a hail can do as much or more harm to young seedlings than the hail.

Because of the young seedling's ability to recover, hail injury in May or June will cause less yield loss than in July and August when the plants are more mature and replanting becomes impossible.

Supak concludes that if the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that has been replanted.

Has any insurance company yet offered a policy covering the collision of worlds? If not, it's something to think about.

Crops...

Cont. from Page 1

and broken stems from some stand loss resulting from destruction of the bud or stalk breakage below the bud.

As with other crops, damage in the early stages of growth, has the least severe effect on yield. For example, at the six to nine-leaf stage, 50 and 100 percent defoliation generally results in yield losses of approximately 10 to 40 percent, respectively. At fully leaved and bud stages, however, 50 and 100 percent defoliation results in about 20 and 80 percent yield losses, respectively.

With sunflowers, bent, severely bruised and broken stems have an amazing ability to recover. Frequently a knot develops around the wound and the plant forms an "elbow" and bends back up toward the sun. Unfortunately, not all plants will recover in this manner, especially in the later stages of development. From the four-leaf to the fully leaved stages, about four out of five plants may be expected to recover.

In evaluating hail damage to sunflowers, producers should determine stage of development, degree of defoliation, direct stand reduction and stem damage, he said. If half the leaves are destroyed, they should figure a 10-percent loss for plants with four to six leaves and 20 percent for those in the bud stage. With total defoliation, estimate losses at 40 to 80 percent respectively for these growth stages. Add to this the approximate stand losses (both direct and those due to stem damage) to estimate yield reduction.

The sorghum crop is expected to suffer the least damage from the storm. This is due partly to its inherent ability to tolerate this type of damage and partly to its ability to recover rapidly. From emergence to the time the sorghum plants display seven to 10 fully extended leaves, the terminal bud of the plant is located at or near the soil surface. A hail storm during this stage of development may strip leaves, but because of its rather protected position, the terminal bud is seldom injured. If approximately 75 percent of the plants survive, replanting is unnecessary as tillering will compensate for the reduced stand.

Producers should check the plants carefully. If portions of leaves still remain on the plants and the stems are not badly cut or bruised most of the plants will recover quickly. Even if leaf defoliation was nearly complete, as long as the bark on the stems is intact below functional buds, the plants will recover.

Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists has shown a stand of cotton averaging two plants per foot (about 26,000 plants per acre) has the potential to produce as much cotton as a normal stand.

Hail damage during the seven to 10-leaf stage will, however, have detrimental effects on yields. Research conducted at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Oklahoma, has shown that when 25, 50 and 100 percent of the leaves are destroyed during this vegetative growth stage, grain yields are reduced by eight, 10 and 24 percent, respectively, he reported. In addition, the plant's susceptibility to disease and insects (especially the sorghum midge) is increased by reduced vigor and delayed maturity. Replanting will not necessarily alleviate these pitfalls since the faster maturing hybrids generally have lesser yield potentials and are also susceptible to midge damage if planted late in the season.

Following the seven to 10-leaf stage, the sorghum plants enter the reproductive growth stage and hail damage becomes a more serious problem. A severe storm not only destroys leaves, but may also damage or destroy the head in its formative stages. Still, recovery tends to be rapid. Plants with injury to the growing point or forming heads develop tillers from axillary buds at the uppermost non-damaged joints and these will eventually form heads.

Due to the late date, cotton destroyed by this storm will have to be replaced with alternative crops. Producers are urged to carefully evaluate the condition of their crops before making the crucial decision to replant.

As was stated before, do not make a final decision the morning after a storm. Wait at least two or three days to evaluate the prospects for recovery. Run a sandfighter or rotary hoe as soon as possible to prevent further damage by blowing sand.

Producers should check the plants carefully. If portions of leaves still remain on the plants and the stems are not badly cut or bruised most of the plants will recover quickly. Even if leaf defoliation was nearly complete, as long as the bark on the stems is intact below functional buds, the plants will recover.

Research by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists has shown a stand of cotton averaging two plants per foot (about 26,000 plants per acre) has the potential to produce as much cotton as a normal stand.

Conference Set On Hunting Regulations

The annual conference to discuss proposed hunting regulations for migratory shore and upland game birds will be held in Washington on June 24, 1975.

The public is invited. Persons wishing to attend should notify the Director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C. 20240, or call 202/343-8827. To the extent time permits, the chairman of the meeting will accept brief oral statements from the public. Such statements should be submitted in writing beforehand to the Fish and Wildlife Service Director.

The meeting place is Conference Room 2010, New Executive Office Building, 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20004. It will begin at 9 a. m., June 24.

The Committee will review the status of mourning doves, woodcock, band-tailed pigeons, white-winged doves, rails, gallinules, and common snipe before discussing the proposed 1975-76 hunting regulations.

TEXAS TALK

by RAY DAVIS



Sorghum planted in a field of plastic? That's one of the possibilities being studied by research groups now taking a hard look at a variety of water conservation programs. Experiments have actually been done in the Oklahoma Panhandle whereby plots were covered by large plastic sheets... holes cut in the plastic for the plants and irrigation water supplied under the plastic. Results... less than half the normal water required. Costs... terrible. So the search goes on with new attention focused on special breeding for water retention and improved plant utilization. Tests at Oklahoma State University reportedly indicated that as much as 2 inches of water a year can be saved by planting sorghum in rows running north and south rather than east to west. Direction of rows, spacing of furrows and development of new breeds are all subjects the sorghum producer will be hearing a lot more about... especially if the weather forecasters are right.

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Beetle...

Cont. from Page 1

tation before plant symptoms occur.

Due to root pruning, plants take on a drouth stressed appearance and eventually die. After feeding, the insects once again emerge from the soil leaving characteristic circular holes. Preliminary research data suggests two beetles per plant are required to severely damage plants one foot tall or less.

During the period from 1962 to 1972, the carrot beetle badly damaged or virtually destroyed all trial plantings on the High Plains, but the beetle has caused insignificant damage in the last two years in this area.

Many granular and spray formulations have been tested for their effectiveness against this pest, but regardless of the method of application (in furrow, band or broadcast) or rate, no insecticides have effectively protected sunflowers from carrot beetle attack.

Consistent failure of insecticides has prompted researchers to look at cultural and biological control methods as possible management tools.

Studies of cultural control methods have provided evidence but not proof that the beetle

can be avoided by manipulation of planting dates. Studies on biological control have not progressed beyond identifying major predators and parasitoids.

Growers should realize before they plant that no insecticides are registered for use against the carrot beetle on sunflowers by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Light traps have been used both to survey the occurrence of the carrot beetle over the High Plains and to study the relative abundance of the beetle during the growing season. According to light trap data, some areas of the High Plains had relatively light adult activity during the summer of 1974.

Based on these light trap catches, it is felt that the potential for development of damaging infestations is lower in certain areas of the High Plains.

The areas considered as having the least potential for damaging infestations in 1975 are north and west of Lubbock; however, there is no way to be absolutely sure that the beetle

will not be a problem in all areas where the crop is grown, since these data are for 1974 only.

In summary, sunflowers are a relatively new crop for Texas farmers, and researchers are still in the process of identifying the crop's major insect pests. Thus, research and extension entomologists are urging growers to avoid risking large amounts of land, labor and capital until they gain experience in producing the new crop.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

program included the fundamentals of handling and installing equipment, system design, fault finding, and trouble shooting.

The third annual workshop was sponsored by Oklahoma Job Training and Safety in conjunction with the OSU School of Agricultural Engineering.

Attending from Muleshoe were William Parker and Jim Shafer, both of Bailey County Electric.

LETTERS UNANSWERED

WASHINGTON -- Former President Nixon has a backlog of 2 million cards and letters, most of which he will never be able to answer because of staff limitations imposed by Congress, General Services Administrator, Arthur F. Sampson reports.

BAD LUCK

DENVER--When Tony Salazar, a 35-year-old convict, continued to complain of back pains, he was taken to a hospital for a series of X-

rays. Nothing was found wrong, but the X-ray picked up a metallic object in his mouth that proved to be a key to his handcuffs.

CADET ADMIRER

AIR FORCE ACADEMY--Cadet I.C. John Bruce Dodds, his right leg amputated and his military career cut short by cancer, graduated from the Air Force Academy. Dodds received a standing ovation from his 751 classmates, their parents.

SEN. HART TO RETIRE

Sen. Philip A. Hart, the soft-spoken Michigan Democrat who played a major role in forging liberal civil rights laws during the 1960s, announced that he will retire next year.

ON TOURISM

President Ford has vetoed a bill that would have authorized \$98.1 million to encourage foreign tourists to visit the United States and Americans to see America first.

Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home
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Ph. 272-4574 Muleshoe

Jury...

Cont. from Page 1

Bobby Hayes, arson; J. B. Christenson, theft; Buddy A. Quick, theft; James Ray Clanton, possession of marijuana; Jose Manuel Gonzales, burglary; Theodore O. Washburn, burglary; David Martinez, burglary; Bernardo Rodriguez Olivias, aggravated assault; Robert Finch, Jr., aggravated assault; John C. Casady, murder.

Three others with indictment charges have not been listed at this time because they have not been put in custody, and will be released at a later time.

Bailey County Journal

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Outdoors in Texas

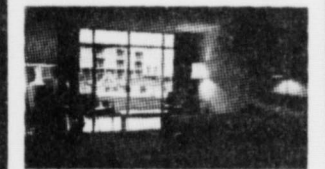
Presented By GIBSON'S
Outdoors in Texas Column #2

Hunters in Texas, and everywhere else, are under the greatest pressure ever. Misguided animal lovers (and I am one of them—animal lover, not mis-guided) are heaping abuse on hunters, and the criticism is getting hotter and heavier. Let's set the record straight. Hunters are among the leading conservationists. Hunters have given 2.3 billion dollars of hard earned money to game and fish management over the past 50 years. Did you know that James Audubon, the famous birdwatcher, was an avid hunter and wild game was one of his favorite foods? A group of hunters founded the African Safari Club, providing funds to train game wardens. Texans will spend millions this year for the right to hunt and fish. So let's give the sportsman a pat on the back. In Texas they foot the bill for their hobby, and give ecology a shot in the arm.

Tip Of The Week: Having trouble hitting birds? Try shooting with both eyes open. The main eye will do the aiming, but the other eye will locate the target quicker.



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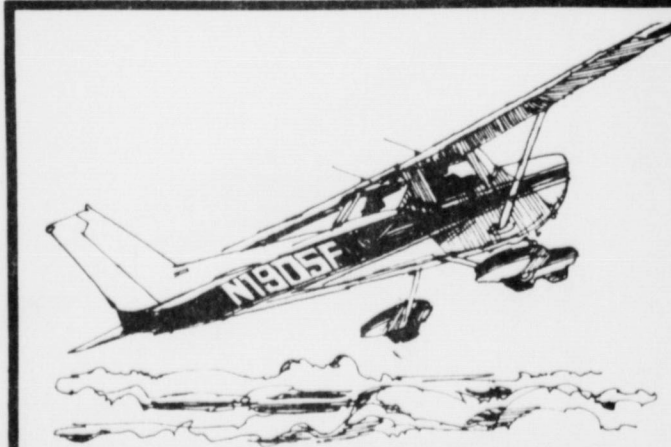


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BOLOGNA 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**
SHURFRESH
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

COCA COLA or DR. PEPPER
6 btl. ctn. **\$1.59**
32oz.
WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th.

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
WE REDEEM AND GIVE STAMPS ON FOOD STAMPS
WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS, PAYROLL CHECKS CASHE!
515 W. AMERICAN OPEN 8A.M. TILL 10pm
201 S. FIRST 8 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. 7 DAYS



Brown, Warren Repeat Vows

Miss Patsy Sue Brown, Muleshoe, became the bride of James C. Warren, Jr., Muleshoe in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe June 28, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. E. Meeks officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warren, Sr., Muleshoe.

The altar was decorated with a lighted spiral candelabra flanked by baskets of yellow gladiolas and tree candelabras trimmed with greenery. Mrs. Elbert Hamilton presented musical selections for the occasion. Soloist, Miss Virginia Bowers presented "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer".

Progress Sewing Group Lessons

The Progress Sewing Group met June 5 in the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt, project leader, for their third sewing lesson.

The lesson was on fabrics. They discussed solids, prints, plaids, and stripes. Also which material was the easiest to care for, which wrinkled less and what material looked the best with certain patterns.

The girls discuss sewing notions and learned how to sew on buttons.

Members present were Tori Hunt, Twila Downing, Missy Jones, Delia Shaw, and Jr. Leader, Sheila Hunt.

Several members of the Progress Sewing Group met in the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt on June 12.

Discussed were the different types of stores to shop for material and patterns. Also, the label of a fabric bolt.

The girls then went in a group to visit the Dot Shop, a specialty shop. Each girl was given a question to look for on a fabric bolt. Patterns and material were picked out.

Members present were Delia Shaw, Missy Jones, Twila Downing, Tori Hunt, and Jr. Leader, Sheila Hunt.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white floor length crepe dress with empire waist. A picture hat trimmed with Spanish lace and a yellow ribbon completed her attire. She carried a bouquet of white spider mums accented with yellow roses and baby's breath. Attending the bride were her sisters Mrs. Don Williams, matron of honor, Plainview and bridesmaid Mrs. Ron Hamm, Morris, Minn. They wore dresses of pale yellow floral print organza with an empire waist and V neckline. Each wore a yellow hat and carried a single yellow rose.

James Haley, Canyon served the groom as bestman. The groomsmen were Richard Warren, brother of the groom, Candelighters for the ceremony were Mica Williams, niece of the bride, Plainview and Kris Hamm, nephew of the bride Morris, Minn.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The traditional white three tiered cake was served from the brides table. A white lace table cloth with yellow trim covered the table. White and yellow flowers and the bride's bouquet centered the table. Miss Vicki Williams, niece of the bride registered guests and Gretchen Hamm, niece of the bride, passed out the rice bags. Members of the house party were: Mrs. Wright Williams, Friona; Miss Judy Lambert, Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Gene Howard and Mrs. Curtis Walker.

For travel the bride wore a powder blue pantsuit accented with a floral blouse. After a wedding trip to Colorado the newlywed couple will be at home at 207C W. 18th.

The bride is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and Texas Tech University. The groom is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the XIT Steak House June 27, 1975.

It Winks

"Mother, I just can't thread this needle."
"Why, son?"
"Well, every time I get the thread near the eye, it blinks."



Eric Charles Gassett

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Gassett of Albuquerque, N.M. are the proud parents of a new baby boy born June 18, 1975 in the Presbyterian Hospital of Albuquerque, N.M. The baby weighed eight pounds and was named Eric Charles Gassett.

He is the couple's second child and he has a four year old sister, Dana, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gassett, Portales, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. George Gross, Muleshoe.

Hazel Hernandez

Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Hernandez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born June 25, 1975 at 11:04 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and was named Ruth Hazel Hernandez. She is the couple's second child.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

June 25 - Maria B. Carraza, Bulah Harper, and Scott Morris.

June 26 - Timeto Cantu

DISMISSALS

June 24 - William Wilkins, Mrs. Dewey Stovall, Minnie Redwine, and Williams Byers.

June 25 - Mrs. Carlos Garcia.

June 26 - Fannie Evans, Mrs. Elay Hernandez and daughter, and Van Rogers.

Occupational Change

Patient--Have you been a dentist long?

Dentist--No, I used to be a steel riveter but I got too shaky to work on high buildings and bridges.



CHILDREN GIVE MONEY . . . "I was hungry and you gave me to eat", a familiar quotation from the "Sermon on the Mount" comes to mind as Alta Ramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramm, presents Ray Lauterbach of West Camp, treasurer of St. John Lutheran Church, a check for \$67.00 to be forwarded to the Lutheran World Relief / World Hunger Appeal.

St. John's Lutheran Church Picnic

Sunday, June 22, was a big day out in Lariat, Texas. This was the day set aside for the closing program and picnic for the yearly Vacation Bible School of St. John Lutheran Church. The children, their teachers, parents, and other guests attended.

The closing program illustrated various aspects of the previous weeks lessons for the 38 children who had attended classes. The children gave recitations and skits, in addition to a group of songs they had learned, which ranged from traditional through contemporary hymns of praise, beginning with "Jesus Loves Me", sung by the younger children, and closing with "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands", sung by the children and the congregation jointly. Accordion music, played by Rev. Schelter, pastor of St. John's, was the accompaniment for the singing.

The children selected the Lutheran World Relief/World Hunger Appeal as the recipient for the offering accumulated throughout the week.

Haseloff Bar-B-Cue'd chicken was the main attraction at the picnic served at 7 p.m. on the church lawn. Adolph Haseloff of Farwell was in charge of the event.

He was surprised with an engraved plaque expressing the thanks of all for the 26 years of faithful service he has given, not to mention 26 years of Bar-B-Cue'd chicken dinners! His brother, Henry, was unable to attend, and will be presented with a similar plaque in the near future. Several guests from the surrounding area, as well as some from Lubbock and Ft. Worth found a welcome at the day's events.

Pool, Riley Exchange Vows

Miss Marilyn Claire Pool and Michael Brent Riley exchanged wedding vows at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, June 21 in the Agape United Methodist Church, Lubbock, Texas. Rev. C. B. Melton officiated in the double

ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pool II and Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. Riley, all of Muleshoe. The couple will live in Austin where they will attend the University of Texas in the fall.

Progress H.D. Club

At a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. George Gross, the Progress Home Demonstration Club members decided to not hold meetings during July and August. The next meeting will be the first Tuesday in September. The place will be decided later.

New officers for 1975-76 are:

Mrs. James C. Warren, Jr. President, Mrs. Helen Redwine; Vice-President, Fern Davis; Secretary, Ada Murrab; Reporter, Elzada Gully; and Council Delegates, Veta Self and Mrs. George Gross.

fooling
Henry--A false appetite? What food would you advise, doc?

Doctor--Try a little mock turtle soup.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

To avoid wrecking the food budget, the homemaker must turn to casseroles and other nutritious combinations.

Corn Omelet

- 1/2 c fresh or canned corn
- 1 egg
- 1/4 t salt-pepper
- 2 T cream
- 2 T butter

Add well beaten egg yolk to chopped corn. Add salt, pepper, and cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Heat omelet pan, and add butter. Pour in corn mixture and cook until set and well browned. Serve at once.

TELEX Hearing Aids

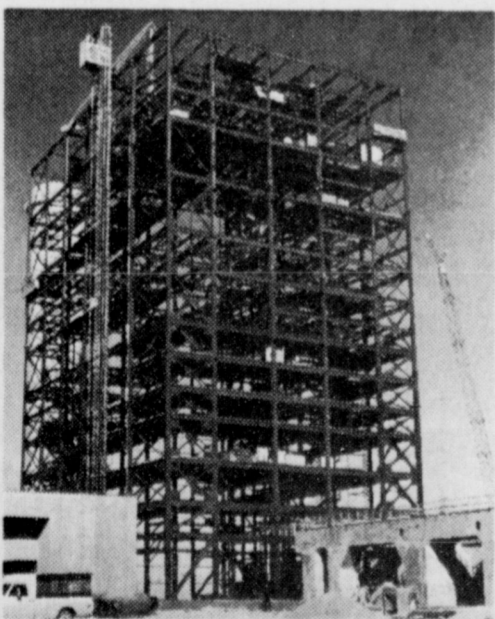
We Have Moved From 416 Mitchell To 403 E. 14th

CLOVIS HEARING AID CENTER

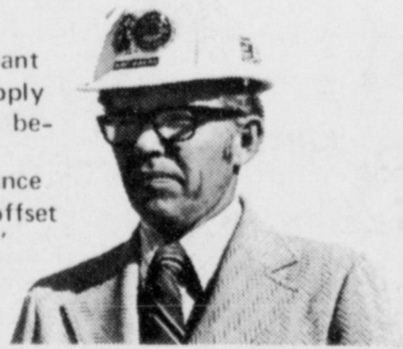
Phone 763-6900
Clovis, N.M.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

Let's ask Henry Hamilton, Plant Manager HARRINGTON STATION



"We're building this coal plant to offset the dwindling supply of natural gas, which has become very expensive. This way we hope to balance the lower cost of coal to offset the higher cost of gas . . ."



. . . just one of the things the electric company is doing to keep your electric service dependable. And, even though your electric bill may be somewhat higher these days, we think you want electricity ready when you need it.



The Future IS Electric!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUMMER

SHOE CLEARANCE

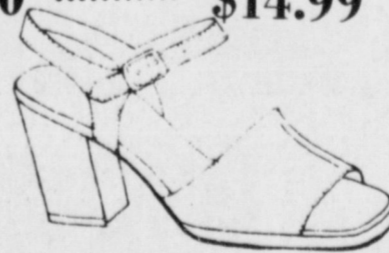
SALE WILL START MONDAY - JUNE 30

LADIES DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

Groups consist of dress and casual styles. All new Spring & Summer colors. Large selection to choose from. Shop early!

Values To

\$19.00	\$10.99
\$20.00	\$11.99
\$23.00	\$12.99
\$26.00	\$14.99



MEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS SHOES

Large selection of loafers & lace type shoes. Famous brands reduced to clear. Shop Early!

Values To

\$7.00	\$4.49
\$19.00	\$10.99
\$20.00	\$12.99
\$24.00	\$14.99
\$26.00	\$16.99
\$33.95	\$22.99

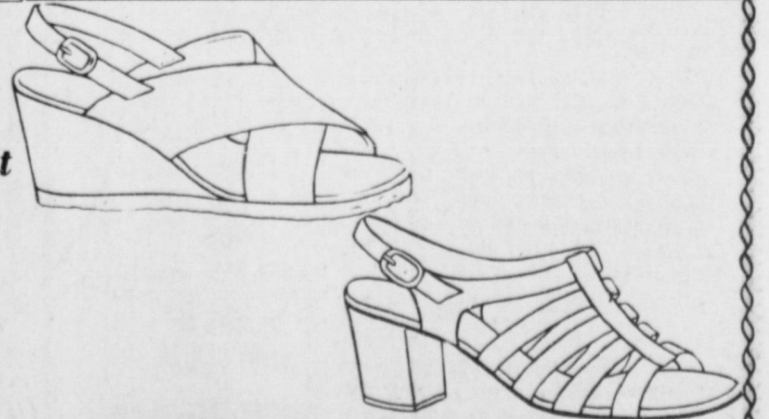


LADIES SUMMER SANDELS

Large selections of colors and styles. Stock up now for the hot summer ahead.

Values To

\$11.00	\$6.99
\$13.00	\$8.99
\$16.00	\$9.99
\$19.00	\$11.99
\$22.00	\$14.99



of Muleshoe

218 Main



Mrs. Charlie Ray Chandler

Miss Redwine Weds Chandler

Miss Vicki Diane Redwine Muleshoe, and Charlie Ray Chandler, Muleshoe, exchanged vows Saturday, June 28, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Elder Jimmy Cleveland Bass of Amberst officiated in the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Redwine and Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Chandler, all of Muleshoe.

Beneath the cross stood an arc of candles and lavender asters with arrangements of lavender daisies, and gypsophylla, springeria, killion daisies and leather leaf fern. Traditional muslin selections were presented by pianist, Miss Robb Nesbitt and organist Miss Marilyn Black. Miss Cindy Chandler, sister of the groom, presented solo selections of "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and accompanied herself on the guitar when she sang "The Wedding Song".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of fashioned white silk Peau-de-soie. A narrow band of Peau-d'ange and chuny lace ruffled at the high neckline and three rows of the lace circled the edge of the deep "V" sheer yoke.

Long bishop sleeves cuffed with lace ruffles and the empire bodice accented the attire. The A-line skirt extended into a bouffant back and a deep border of row over row of ruffled lace encircled the hemline and edge of the chapel length train. A matching Juliet headpiece held the elbow length veil of illusion trimmed with lace. She carried "Symphonia", a triangular cascading pink bouquet of Pinnichio roses, gypsophylla, purple violets, stephanotis, springeria and Englishivy, atop a Bible.

Tops Chapter Meeting

Tops Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, June 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of Bailey County Electric with 20 members weighing in. The queen was Mrs. Dan Vinson. First runner-up was Mrs. Burie Vinson and second runner-up was Mrs. J. M. Hefner. Tops Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, June 19 with 15 members weighing in. The queen was Mrs. Don Martin with a tie for first place between Mrs. Burie Vinson and Mrs. Gwen Stroud. Second runner-up was Mrs. Ronnie Garner.

The can can was drawn by Mrs. Leon Spears. One renewal member was present, Mrs. Jerrell Otwell.

Tops Chapter No. 34 met Thursday evening, June 26 with 16 members weighing in. The queen was Mrs. J. O. Parker. First runner-up was Mrs. Dee Clements and second runner-up was Mrs. George Chambliss. It was announced that

at the next meeting the six months queen will be announced and every one needs to remember to bring her a gift and to bring fruit for the monthly queen. The can can was drawn by Dillie DeLoach.

To keep the bridal traditions the bride wore her grandmothers wedding band as something old; her new dress as something new; her mothers pearl earrings was something borrowed; a blue garter as something blue and she wore pennies in her shoes minted in the years of the couples births.

Miss Gayla Redwine, sister of the bride, attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Connie Morris, cousin of the bride, Amarillo and Miss Beverly McCamish served as bridesmaids. The flower girl was Angella Pugh, Gruver. They wore formal length gowns of printed chintz. Scoop necks with puffed sleeves led into normal fitted waistlines. The large ruffle at the top was trimmed with avocado picot. Picot belts and bows, and avocado picot trimming the bottoms of the dresses accented the attire. The bridesmaids and maid of honor wore purple flop hats to complete the look. The flower girl dropped "Love Knots" from her basket and wore miniature roses and gypsophylla in her hair.

Larry Edler, Dallas, served the groom as bestman. Groomsmen were David Faver, Canyon and Wade Cargile, Lazbuddie. Serving as ushers were Randy Bush, Lazbuddie and Sam Thomas, Houston. Eddie McCurry, Littlefield and Cindy Pugh, Gruver were the candlelighters for the ceremony.

The mother of the bride wore a deep lavender, floor length fitted gown with a V-neck and a tie. Mrs. Chandler wore a formal length dress of pale pink atop a white skirt. They both wore Symbidium orchids with pearl and silk accents.

Out of town guests attended from West Springfield, Virginia, Gruver, Suaray, Lubbock, Canyon, Amarillo, Littlefield and Dimmitt.

A reception followed at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. The traditional three tiered wedding cake was served from the brides table. The cake was trimmed with purple violets and was topped with a bride and groom. The table cloth was white net and satin with silk appliques and trimmed with beads and sequins. The underlay was of pale pink. Crystal appointments were used and an arrangement of a silver candelabra and pink candles centered the table. The bride's and bridesmaids bouquets were used as centerpieces. White Hawaiian punch, pink mints and nuts completed the table. Miss Monica Dale registered the guests at the reception and the wedding. Those serving were Mrs. Billy Don Williams and Miss Debbie Purcell. Members of the House Party were: Mrs. J. B. Snead, Sunray; Mrs. Dallas McCurry, Party were; Mrs. J. B. Snead, Sunray; Mrs. Dallas McCurry,

Littlefield; Mrs. A.E. Redwine, Lazbuddie; Mrs. D. L. Redwine, Muleshoe; Mrs. J. C. Redwine, Bovina; Mrs. G. E. Redwine, West Camp; Mrs. Otis Ashmore, Lubbock; Mrs. Nick Apostoles, West Springfield, Virginia, and Mrs. James Pugh, Gruver.

For traveling the bride chose a slack suit of white eyelet and purple nylon chanthun. The halter top was covered with a matching shirt tail blouse of white eyelet. White accessories completed the look. After a wedding trip to points of interest in Texas the newlywed couple will be at home in College Station.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Muleshoe High School. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is now a student at Texas A&M University where he is studying Oceanography.

A rehearsal dinner was held in the Trinity Baptist Fellowship Hall. A bachelorette party was given to the bride by her friends on June 25.

Fashion

New names for garments are always being introduced and one of the newest is the shirt lottes. These have the tops of shirts which are joined to bottom culottes.

Some of the summer dresses for evening have flimsy scarf-like sleeves or scarfs floating from the shoulders.

Cottons take on more importance these hot summer months. Terry cloth is, not only being used for beach towels and robes, but is seen in pants, bikinis and jump suits. Stripes are popular.

Muleshoe Art Association Membership Exhibit

The Muleshoe Art Association annual membership exhibit will be at the Muleshoe State Bank, Wednesday, July 2 and Saturday, July 5, 1975. A critique party for all exhibitors will be Wednesday, July 2, at 5:00 p.m.

Entries must be hand delivered to the Muleshoe State Bank, between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, July 2, 1975.

All members of the Muleshoe Art Association are eligible to participate in the exhibit. Any non-member may participate, if they wish to join the Association, by paying the membership fee of \$5.00 plus the entry fee of \$2.00 per entry. Membership fees will be taken at the exhibit. Paintings designated under "awards" will be accepted. Entries must be original and done without supervision. Any work not in good taste may be rejected.

The exhibit will be open to the public Thursday, July 3rd, through Saturday, July 5th, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Presentation of awards will be at 3:00 p.m. Friday, July 4th. All paintings may be removed after 5:00 p.m. on July 5th.

Each artist may submit as many paintings as they would like in each category at two dollars per entry. No fee will be refunded. All checks should be made payable to the Muleshoe Art Association.

All paintings must be framed and wired for hanging. Each entry must have a card attached to the back, stating the name and address of the artist, media, title and price. Entries not available for the purchase award prize must be so labeled. Entries not for sale must be so designated. While reasonable care will be taken with work submitted, entries will be handled and displayed at the artists risk. Neither the Art Association nor the owners of the building nor the exhibitors will be responsible for any damage to the entries. No wet paint please. You will need to bring easels for your pictures; however, we will try to have some extra

easels in case you do not have enough. Otherwise, your pictures will be placed on the floor against the wall.

Awards to be given are: Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Prize, \$125; Tri-County Savings and Loan Assn. Purchase Prize, \$100; Oil Media oils, acrylics, mixed-media framed without glass; First \$75, Second \$50 and Third \$25; Water-media, watercolor, acrylics, tempera, framed with glass, First \$75, Second \$50, Third \$25; Lindsey Jewelry, \$25; Cobbs, \$20; Art Loft Framing Award, \$25; Higginbotham - Bartlett Lumber Framing Award, \$25; Williams Bros. Merchandise Award, \$15; Bobo In-

urance, Public Opinion Award, \$10 and First National Bank, \$35. Any artist may receive only one cash award, other than the Bobo award; however, the artist is eligible to receive additional honorable mention ribbons as selected by the Juror.

All school students are invited to participate in showing their paintings in all media, with no entry fee. Ribbons will be presented for first, second and third place, as well as honorable mention ribbons. No cash awards will be given. For further information, contact Mrs. Delbert Watson, 946-3679, or Mrs. Jack Schuster, 946-3626.

Produce Counter Increasing In Supply

COLLEGE STATION --- Produce counter variety and increasing supplies are seeing more activity in that section of supermarkets this week.

Cantaloupe and corn supplies are up, so prices are down. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, noted.

"Also, honeydews, watermelons and cherries are on most markets now--with prices moderate to relatively high," the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, specialist added.

The same holds true for apricots, peaches, nectarines and strawberries.

Mrs. Clyatt reported moderate prices on okra, cucumbers, blackeye and purple hull peas--along with summer squash, radishes and green onions.

"Prices remain relatively high on dry onions and pota-

atoes." At meat counters, she termed fryer chickens, turkeys and eggs "good protein food choices, price-wise."

Look for best beef values on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: To save money on bread, try chain-store brands and other less-advertised brands.

Also, compare prices of equal weights -- rather than "large" versus "small" loaves. Day-old bread offers another chance for great savings.

Heavy Tipper This bum walks up and says, "Say buddy, can you spare \$5 for a cup of coffee?" And I say, "\$5 for a cup of coffee? Are you nuts?" And he says, "Yeah, I'm a heavy tipper!"

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 30
12 noon - Jaycees--XIT.

TUESDAY, JULY 1
8:30 a.m. - City Council at City Hall
7:30 p.m. - OES Masonic Hall.
Rebeka Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2
7:30 p.m. - DeMolays, Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 3
5:30 p.m. - Weight Watchers, First Presbyterian Church.
6:00 p.m. - TOPS Bailey Co. Electric Meeting Room.

FRIDAY, JULY 4
6:30 a.m. - Kiwanis Club.

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

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC

8x10 color portrait **only 99c** Plus \$.50 Handling

LIMIT: 1 per person 2 per family

GROUPS: Up to 4 photographed at \$1.00 extra per person.

Jan Mills PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE AT:

WEDNESDAY July 2, 1975 8am-6pm

PIGGLY WIGGLY 501 W. American Blvd. Muleshoe, Tx.

Layaway BLANKET SALE

Anthony's Annual Blanket Sale . . . The finest quality and largest selection we have ever offered . . . Prices are lower and if you buy now you save even more.

"Luxury" Double 80"x 90"

Wear Dated® by Monsanto 3-Yr. Guarantee

55% Acrilan®, 45% acrylic. Solid colors. Gold, Royal, Green, Red, White, Brown. Guaranteed by Monsanto with proof of purchase.

6.54

90"x90" Queen 8.44
108"x90" King 10.44

THE "PACESETTER"

72x84 Polyester Weave Blanket

Fancy Print Binding

Regular 4.39 value

3 FOR \$11.

A warm durable 2 1/4 pound blanket bound on both ends. Blue, Pink, Gold, Green, Lilac, Tangerine.

THE "CHALLENGER"

80x90 Polyester 2 3/4 Pound Blanket

Where but at Anthony's could you find a blanket of this quality at such a low price. 5" nylon binding. 6 colors to select from.

\$5.

90x102 KING SIZE 7.24

LAY-A-WAY IS THE EASY WAY TO BUY

A small deposit will hold your selection. Regular payments and they are paid for when you need them. No extra charges.

★ Lay-Away Sale Prices For a Limited Time Only

★ CASH

★ BANK AMERICAN

★ master charge

★ LAY-A-WAY

"VILLAGE SQUARE," "PATRIOT" OR THE "WOODLAND PLAID"

72x90 100% Acrylic Fashionable Blankets

Outstanding Values

7.24

Use this size on full or twin beds. 2 1/2 pound weight, nylon binding. Rich new colors.

72x90 Wear Dated® by Monsanto, "Cottage Garden"

Beautiful floral pattern blanket of Acrilan® acrylic and acrylic. Brown, Blue, Green.

7.24

72x90 100% Acrylic "CHARMAIRE" Thermal Blanket

Lightweight warmth in this fine thermal weave blanket. White, Gold, Green, Blue. Outstanding values.

5.34

90x102 KING SIZE 8.24

72x90 100% Acrylic "COUNTRY PATCHWORK"

Screen printed blanket with 5" nylon binding. Country Patchwork also available in King size 108 x 90 only 11.24

7.24

72x90 100% Acrylic "ENDURA" Blanket

Machine Washable/Machine Dryable

100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Nylon binding. Deep in warmth, light in weight

10.44

108x90 KING SIZE 15.44

"ANCO SUPREME" Electric Blankets

2-YEAR GUARANTEE

Single Control Dual Control

17.74 20.74

A new fine quality blend of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. 6" nylon binding at top. Individually boxed.

Anthony's

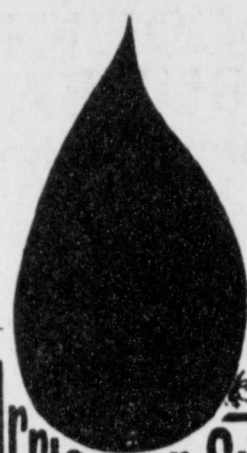
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

**** his circumstances, not yours. **** Kind, sincere words will take the average man or woman a long way along the journey of life. **** The secret of the successful home garden is not to plant more than your wife or children can cultivate.

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Choosing A Child Care Home For Your Child

"Are you trying to find a child care home or center for your child? Before making that all important decision, it is very important to give some thought to what your own child may be needing at this stage in his life. Many days, this very precious child of yours will be spending more time with his 'foster mother' than he will with you. For that reason alone, it would be wise to consider what kind of person is running the facility you are considering as well as the physical lay out of the place. A child needs a constant succession of experience in all the phases of his life - physical and emotional - to determine what he will be and how he will attain adulthood." These facts come from Barbara Lindsay, Licensing Representative, Day Care Licensing Division, State Department of Public Welfare.

what day nurseries should be - and can be. They look upon this "home away from home" as, not that at all, but a babysitting service. The majority of tots attending day nurseries are children of working mothers. They spend approximately nine hours a day, five days a week there. The majority of these children range in age from two to six years. These are among the most formative and important years of their lives.

A good day nursery is not a babysitting arrangement, not a nursery school, not a playground activity. It is much more than any of these things. What are the mistakes mothers most commonly make when picking a day nursery for their children, asks Mrs. Lindsay? They don't look at the situation. According to Nancy Edwards of the Georgia Department of Children and Family, "Many mothers would like to believe that what is happening in a day-care center is not really important. It is very difficult for parents to realize that most of the child's values come from here. They don't wait until Mommy comes home. This means if all the child is getting are the basic services, he's being seriously cheated and deprived."

There is more to life for a three-year-old than being well fed, closely-watched, and sheltered. If he has spent nine hours a day being uncreative and unaggressive in a dull situation, he isn't going home at five in the afternoon and suddenly become a highly creative, very outgoing child. If a child is going to really achieve good growth, he must be exposed to adults who know what is appropriate for two-year-olds and what is appropriate for four-year-olds and how you can take a two-year-old and get him to be a successful four-year-old. If they don't know these things, then the child is damaged, says Mrs. Lindsay.

A mother doesn't have to be a child-care expert to pick the right day nursery. All she really needs is an understanding of what she wants for her child and the determination to find a day nursery offering these advantages. Basically she needs to know what questions to ask and what situations to observe when she visits the day nursery. Mothers should always visit several day nurseries, while they are in session, before making a final selection. The National Association for the Education of Young Children suggests that

Watering Vegetables, When And How Much

temperatures open the door for foliage diseases. For most gardens furrow irrigation is by far the most preferred method. Apply the water slowly and soak the soil to a depth of at least six inches.

Whatever method of watering is used, be sure to maintain a uniform moisture supply during the growing season. Alternate wet and dry periods seriously affect many crops.

The successful gardener learns to apply water according to the nature of his soil, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. During early stages, the garden will need frequent watering to supply the limited root system of young seedlings and transplants. As plants mature, watering will depend primarily on the type of soil in the garden.

Heavy, clay soils have good water-holding ability and will need less frequent watering, whereas sandy soils have poor water-holding ability and will need watering more frequently.

To determine if a garden needs watering, a good gardener will not only check the soil surface but will also look at and feel the soil below the surface. A soil that is relatively dry at the depth of one to two inches will usually require additional water. The home garden can be watered by sprinkling and surface watering. Sprinkling is by far the easiest method and suits many fall and winter vegetable crops. However, problems may develop when sprinkle irrigating late spring and summer vegetables. Foliage disease and ground rot often accompany overhead watering. If sprinkling is necessary, it should not be done late in the afternoon or evening as wet plant foliage during cool night

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Big Wheat Crop Puts Pressure On Prices

College Station --- Harvesting of a record wheat crop is under way, and pressure is mounting on the prices farmers receive for their crop.

Roland D. Smith, grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, sees wheat prices at the \$2.75-\$3 per bushel level during the coming weeks as the 1975 crop moves to market.

"Harvesting of the estimated two-billion-bushel crop is gaining momentum in the wheat producing areas," points out Smith, "although late winter weather and heavy spring rains caused earlier delays. According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture crop report of June 10, the Texas wheat crop is estimated at 132 million bushels, more than double last year's output."

The specialist feels that early harvested wheat will be marketed on schedule but that a considerable amount will be stored in elevators as the harvest progresses and prices begin to decline.

"In addition to the expected record harvest in the United States, limited exports and an expected increase in world wheat production also will have a dampening effect on the prices U. S. farmers receive for their wheat," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Wheat exports are well behind USDA projected levels of 1.1 million bushels, meaning a larger carryover than expected. Of course, the cancellation of wheat contracts by Turkey (some 13.6 million bushels) was a damaging blow. Now importers are counting on the big crop to push prices lower before they have to buy. India is the only significant single buyer of the new-crop wheat."

World wheat production in 1975 should be some 7 per cent above last year, according to the International Wheat Council. There is still much concern over the all-important USSR crop, but recent rains were reported to have alleviated some of the dry conditions.

"This increase in world production is expected to enhance the competition for wheat exports during the coming year," contends Smith. "The European Common Market has enacted an export subsidy to undercut current U. S. wheat prices."

On the brighter side, some expansion of wheat feeding is expected this summer, with the possibility that wheat usage as feed may reach 200 million bushels, according to the specialist.

"Animal nutritionists say that wheat can be substituted in cattle rations up to 35-40 per cent. Wheat prices are already competitive with feedgrains in some of the Plains states where feedgrains are in short supply due to a poor crop last year. Wheat at \$2.85 per bushel would be at about a break-even price with corn at \$2.67 per bushel. This situation might help set a floor price for wheat, although livestock feeding is still limited. "Farmer selling intentions are a critical consideration in price projections," believes Smith, "since they control virtually 100 per cent of the wheat supply this year. Last year wheat producers held their crop past harvest, partially resulting in higher prices received."

The specialist contends more wheat will likely be stored in Texas and Oklahoma this year

if prices fall much below the \$3 level. North Texas elevators are reporting limited selling at harvest. Furthermore, wheat producer organizations are advocating "orderly marketing" to insure better prices for growers.

"The wheat market is quite weather-oriented now and will be through July," says Smith. "Good harvest weather will mean a record crop and that will put pressure on the wheat market. Wheat as well as other grain producers will have to pay particular attention to the market situation this year to get the most for their crops," he adds.

Grape Meeting Set In Morton

MORTON --- If you're interested in viticulture Morton is the place to be Tuesday, July 1. Growers, grape industry officials and others interested in growing grapes will convene at the County Activities Building in Morton at 8 p.m.

According to Cochran County Extension Agent Roy N. Jones, the event will focus primarily on the art of commercial grape production, with a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist providing latest information on research. The scientist is Dr. Bill Lipe, TAES assistant professor of horticulture from Lubbock, specializing in vegetable and fruit research.

Lipe will tour area grape vineyards prior to the meeting to study current commercial operations underway in Cochran County, Jones says. He'll be accompanied by Don Bales, president of the West Texas Sandy Land Grape Association. Sponsored by the Cochran County Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with the West Texas Sandy Land Grape Association, the grape production meeting is open to the public.

A question and answer period will follow discussions. Jones says the meeting was prompted by increasing interest in grape production on the Texas High Plains.



HAIL DAMAGED COTTON . . . Pictured above is a portion of cotton acreage located east of the L. Hiway that was wiped out Monday night during a severe hail storm in the area. Approximately 25,000 acres of crop land was severely damaged in this area.

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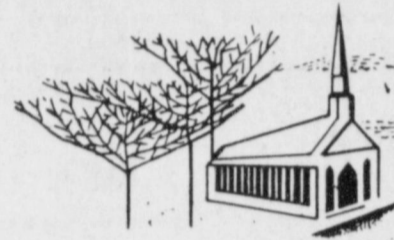
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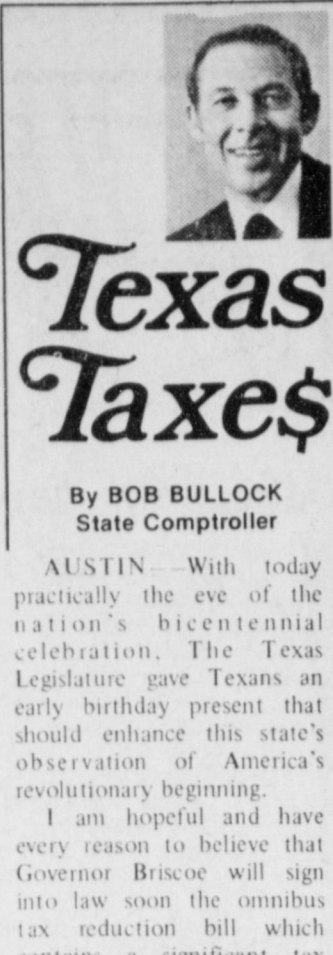
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Texas Taxes

By **BOB BULLOCK**
State Comptroller

AUSTIN—With today practically the eve of the nation's bicentennial celebration, the Texas Legislature gave Texans an early birthday present that should enhance this state's observation of America's revolutionary beginning.

I am hopeful and have every reason to believe that Governor Briscoe will sign into law soon the omnibus tax reduction bill which contains a significant tax



NEW CAR WILL BE GIVEN AWAY . . . The Muleshoe Jaycees will go to the Muleshoe Hospital fund. Pictured left to right are Curtis Walker, Robert Hooten, Clarence Christian and Darrell Oliver. The Jaycees will begin selling tickets on July 4.

Feeder Barrow Show Sale Set At Fair

For the first time at a major show, a feeder barrow show and sale will be held at the 1975 State Fair of Texas. The sale will be under the direct supervision of the Parker County Swine Breeders Association.

"This added attraction is being held to give swine breeders an opportunity to compete with one another with feeder barrows and to assemble a larger number of good quality barrows for Vocational Agriculture Teachers and County Extension Agents to purchase for the spring shows," stated Don Clark, Livestock Manager. "This activity also ties the breeding swine show to the Junior Market Barrow Show and exposes Fair visitors to a different aspect of the Swine industry."

Breeders will compete for premium money and trophies in eight weight classes that will be judged by Dr. T. D. Tank-sley, Jr., Texas A&M University.

Entries are to arrive at the State Fair on Thursday, October 9, and will be released on Saturday night, October 11. Entry fee is \$2.00 per head for the show with a sale fee of not less than 5% nor more than 10% depending upon the gross sale receipts. Pigs must weigh at least 40 and not over 100 pounds. The top 250 pigs will be sold in the auction sale.

For more complete information and a premium list, write to Don Clark, Manager, Livestock Department, State Fair of Texas, P. O. Box 26010, Dallas, Texas 75226.

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exemption that relates to bicentennial activities.

This exemption will permit any non-profit organization which is engaged in commemorating the bicentennial of the American Revolution from having to pay sales tax on any item that organization buys and uses in operating its office or in any other way commemorating the bicentennial, such as building a float for a parade.

It is very important, though, that the distinction is made that this exemption will not apply to products sold by the organization. The bicentennial groups around the state still must collect and send to the state the sales tax on such items as medallions or belt buckles or anything else they sell.

But for many local community organizations, the saving of four or five per cent on things they have to buy to keep their organization going will be a substantial benefit.

This is where the true spirit of Americanism

flourishes and it's good to see that so many communities, almost 300 already, have set up organizations not to make money but to make sure that the proper respect and observance is given to this historical date.

There have been some confusing technicalities about this tax exemption and they need to be clarified.

First, the legislation, after the governor signs it into law, will not become effective until September 1st of this year. Obviously this means any purchases by bicentennial groups will not be tax exempt until that time and organizers may want to take this into account as they plan their spending programs and projects.

To receive the exemption, the purchasing organization will merely present an exemption certificate to the retail seller. Before the law becomes effective on September 1, the Comptroller's Office will be in touch with the bicentennial organizations across the state to explain exactly what they will be able to purchase that will fall under the tax exemption law. We will also be sending out the exemption certificates before the September 1 date.

I think this seemingly small tax reduction will make a big impact in helping people across Texas plan a truly grand bicentennial party.

Market News Office Opens At Hereford

As vegetable crops make good progress in the Hereford-High Plains-Panhandle areas and begin to move to distant consumers, John C. White, commissioner of agriculture, Austin, announced the opening July 7 of the seasonal fruit and vegetable market news office at Hereford.

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions will begin the first week in July, with heavier supplies available by mid-July. The first bi-weekly market report will be issued July 8, according to John D. Engle, federal-state market news reporter, Weslaco, Movement of West Texas commodities is expected to continue until Oct. 15 or later.

Engle stated Bruce A. Rocky of Yuma, AZ, will be in charge of the Hereford office, at 104 East First Street.

In addition to potatoes and onions, as harvest progresses and supplies warrant, reports will cover cabbage, peppers, lettuce, carrots and cantaloups from the Pecos district as well as the Hereford area.

The market news service will be provided through cooperation of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

The Hereford reporting office is a part of USDA's 21,000-mile leased wire system connecting market news offices, which cover most farm commodities. Prices in the Hereford area will be available in a matter of minutes to shippers, buyers, haulers or other interested persons in all parts of the country.

In addition to the leased wire service, latest market in-

formation may be obtained day or night by dialing the automatic answering service, Area Code 806, 364-0129. This market report will be updated three or four times daily, with a final summary of the day's trading around 5 p.m.

Those interested in receiving printed, mailed reports on fruits and vegetables can be placed on the mailing list by writing the Federal-State Market News Service, P. O. Box 1853, Hereford, Texas 79045.

Drive With Care Over The Holiday

Governor Dolph Briscoe called on Texas motorists to exercise special caution over the Fourth of July weekend and to observe the 55 mph speed limit. Noting the predicted death increase, Governor Briscoe said his office has implemented a well rounded media campaign to help make drivers more aware of the dangers of holiday driving. "Besides this heavy media use, increased enforcement of traffic laws will be evident. We also urge the motorist to make use of the many rest stops provided by the Jaycees and by the Texas Highway Department," said Briscoe.

Briscoe went on to say it was most important for drivers to volunteer to drive with care. He said 46 people were killed over the holiday last year and the number will likely increase over this next Fourth. "Texas reflects leadership in many areas, but we continually accept the deaths of over 3,000 people each year on the streets and highways of this State. Two hundred years after the beginning of the American Revolution, traffic accidents have become a greater threat to American lives than were the Bri-

tish guns in 1775. Therefore, I continue to urge your assistance to drive carefully and avoid this needless killing.

"I simply ask one thing. Please, take the extra time during this holiday period to be careful, slow down and enjoy the holiday and let's work toward a fatality free Fourth. Use the free rest stops during extended driving and know your limits of alcohol. Speeding also increases the opportunity for a crash. So by observing the law, resting and reduced drinking, the probability of a safe trip can be increased," concluded Briscoe.

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WELCOME TO MULESHOE



MR. & MRS. THOMAS NURSICK & DONDI

We would like to welcome to Muleshoe the Nursick family who comes to us from Portland, Connecticut. Mr. Nursick was the Receiving Manager of K-Mart there. Now he will be taking over the job as an exterminator for Loyal Pest Control here in Muleshoe. Mr. Nursick is a native of Portland, Connecticut, and Mrs. Nursick, Brenda, originally comes from Abilene, Texas.

The Nursick's have one child, a little girl, Dondi, who is four years old.

The Nursick family enjoys hunting, fishing, and camping. Their church preference is Catholic.

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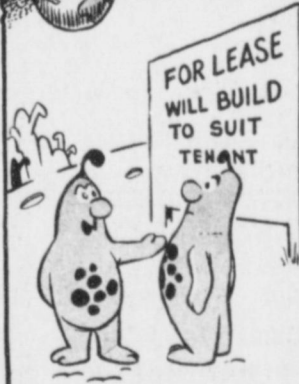
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE...

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

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

3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11.
3-46s-tfc

WANTED: Operator needed, Main Street Beauty Shop.
3-18-tfc

WANTED: Typist must type 50 words per minute at least. Inquire in person at Journal.
21s-3-tfp

WANTED TYPIST: for temporary work. Must be fast and accurate. Apply at Bailey County Cooperative, Muleshoe, Texas. Prior to June 30. Phone 272-4504. An equal opportunity employer.
3-26t-tfc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FRIONA APTS: Now leasing one bedroom at \$121.00; two bedrooms at \$137.00 and three bedrooms at \$153.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona. No Pets.
5-25s-tfc

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

POOL REAL ESTATE
214 E. AMERICAN BLVD
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KREBBS REAL ESTATE
Bring Us Your Listings
If You Want Action.
SALES* LOANS APPRAISALS

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, utility room with built-in, carpet with storage room. 214 West Ave. F. Phone 272-3900 after 5:00 p.m.
8-23s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Located 20th Street and Ave. C, facing East. Dead end of 20th. Utility room, two large bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. For information Days 806-765-8825 and nights 806-795-3265.
8-25s-4tp

FOR SALE: Two and three bedroom houses, 354 Dry Land \$200, 240 Dry Land \$275, 240 Irrigated Land \$550, 240 Irrigated Land \$525 640 Irrigated Land Farmer Co. \$515, 290 Irrigated Land Bailey \$625, 160 Irrigated Land Farmer Co. \$650, 40 Irrigated land Bailey Co. \$850. All priced to sell, E. H. Hall Real Estate 505 Austin St., Phone 272-4784.
8-26t-3tc

LAND FOR SALE: Approx. 277 acres 6 miles west, 2 wells and one circle sprinkler. Approx. 191 acres, 2 wells, 4 side roll sprinklers. Call Harold or Max King 806-272-4541.
8-26s-tfc

FORTY LOTS in Country Club addition. Ideal for mobil homes. Days 806-765-8825. Nights 806-795-3260.
8-25s-4tp

FOR SALE: 1972 furnished 12 x 70 mobil home. Take up payments, Call 965-2770
8-26t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick. Livingroom, den, 2 baths, fireplace and covered patio. 6% Loan. Richland Hills addition. 272-4632
8-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: All electric homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air. HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO. 806-272-4513.
8-3s-tfc

FOR SALE: 2-6 row Case planters equipped for bed planting; also spraying attachment; also several other 6 row items. Call 806-272-3089
9-7-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

NEW 16 INCH well casing at \$8.75 per foot. 6 5/8 inch well casing, 188 wall at \$3.25 per foot. Used 6 5/8 inch column pipe with tubing and chasting at \$8.50 per foot. Truck load of balling wire at \$21.95 per roll. We pay \$45.00 per ton for #1 scrap iron. Farwell Pipe & Iron.
10-23t-tfc

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Reg. AKC St. Bernard pups. Call 946-3647.
11-25t-8tc

FOR SALE: 1968 M system trailer furnished or unfurnished. Two bedroom. Call 272-3129.
11-25s-3tp

FOR SALE: 1973 - 15 ft. Serre Scotty Trailer 8 ft. slide in camper for pick up. Phone Lehman 525-4256.
11-26s-2tp

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms. Phillips House of Music 118 Main, Clovis, N. M. Phone 505-763-5041.
12-34s-tfc

13. MISCELLANEOUS

Custom Processing
Beef - dressed wt. - 12¢ lb.
Hogs - live wt. - 12¢ lb.
\$3.00 Kill Charge Call 272-4703 for appointment, Muleshoe Locker Co.
15-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970, 250 cc Yamaha Enduro Motorcycle. New motor and paint job. In good condition. For information, ask for Larry at Muleshoe Electric from 8:00 to 6:00 p.m.
15-23t-tfp

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15-50s-tfc

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16. LIVESTOCK
Horse shoeing and trimming. All work guaranteed. Robert Clark 272-3866.
16-25t-9tp

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the economists again this week.

Dear Editor:
Most of the economists, who didn't know the recession was coming, are now saying it's ending, at least if not this quarter then the next quarter or the next one after that, somewhat like the football coach who said he could have won if there'd been five or maybe six quarters in the game. So now the problem, they say, is inflation which, as one of them said, "everybody knows is caused by too much money chasing too few goods." This of course leaves out one other factor: the greed that causes bigger and bigger mark-ups. With us and the Arabs for example, it's less and less money chasing more and more oil at higher and higher prices. And sometimes I get the feeling some outfits in this country are using the Arab system. Economists though are in such bad repute I've decided to come to their rescue, and as establishing the J. A. School of Guaranteed Accuracy in Economic Forecasts.

It will be divided into three parts. Viewing the current situation for example, Part A will say things are getting better; Part B will say things are getting worse; Part C will say they're going to stay about the same. Whichever way things go, you can look back six months from now, pick out one prediction and ignore the other two, and say, you know, he was right about that.

I don't know what econo-

U. S. Beef Consumption Up For 1975

COLLEGE STATION --- Will U. S. consumers eat more beef in 1975?

"Most authorities feel that per capita consumption of beef will surpass the record of 117 pounds of last year," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Estimates are placed at 122 to 125 pounds per person."

"It will be difficult to absorb all this beef without lower price levels than have existed in the last two years. There are also other factors that will influence beef prices and consumption in the coming months," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Uvacek lists the business recession, high unemployment and the increased cost consciousness of consumers as having a dampening effect on beef consumption. This slight easing in demand along with a heavy slaughter will result in a continued oversupply of beef going into 1976, believes the specialist.

"A large supply of beef at low to moderate prices would normally stimulate consumption, but consumer reaction and preference is often difficult to evaluate," says Uvacek. "The overall state of the economy will have a strong hand in determining consumers' tastes and preferences for beef during the remainder of the year."

"Should beef prices strengthen in the coming months, consumption may drop considerably. One need only look back

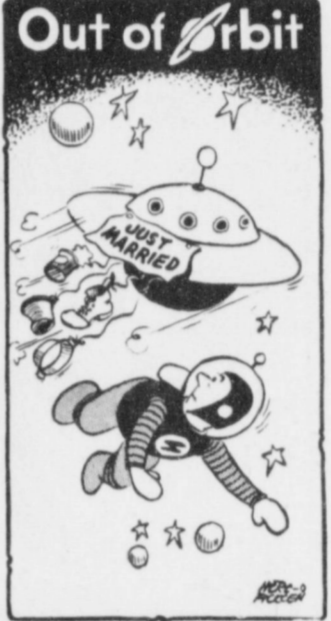
"THE DEALER WHO CARES"
Sooner or later you'll buy a New or Used Car FROM
O. B. GULLEY



Let's hope that the youngsters will be careful in their swimming this summer and in the conservation of their lives.

Card Of Thanks
I want to thank the Muleshoe Memorial Hospital and its entire staff for all they did for me while I was ill. You are the best and the nurses are wonderful. Thanks for the fun we had, I have improved very much, and will be with you again in the near future. God Bless and I love you, Lena D. Hite, Earth, Texas 79031
26s-1tc

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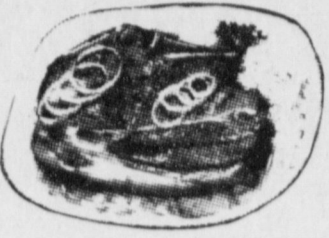
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Soups** 10 1/2-oz.
Cans **6 \$1**

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**Fresh
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**Canned
Biscuits** 8-oz.
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The Taste You Hate Twice A Day
**Listerine
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Wild Strawberry, Fresh Peach, Honeydew,
Red Raspberry, Tangerine, Tangy Lime,
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8-10 DAILY
9-9 SUNDAY

All Flavors, Frozen
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or
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145-Ct.
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**Barbecue
Sauce** 18-oz.
Btl. **59c**

Potato
**Pringles
Chips** Twin Pak
9-oz.
Cannister **89c**

Piggly Wiggly
**Ice
Cream** 1/2-Gal.
Ctn. **89c**

For The French Fry Lovers
**Hunt's
Ketchup** Qt.
Btl. **59c**

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Betty Crocker, Hamburger Helper		8-oz. Pkg.	59c
Fruit Hi-C Drinks		46-oz. Can	55c
Regular Quarters Parkay Oleo		Lb. Pkg.	57c
All Varieties Patio Dinners		13-oz. Pkg.	59c
Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix		2-Lb. Box	59c
Libby's, Vienna Sausages	3	5-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Husky Dog Food	8	15-oz. Cans	\$1.00

New Low Prices

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Rainbo, Hamburger Pickles	Qt. Jar	79c
Trappey's, With Jalapenos Pork N Beans	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Piggly Wiggly, Macaroni Dinners	4 7-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Libby's Potted Meat	5 3 1/2-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, All Flavors Pizzas		13-oz. Pkg. 99c
Kal-Kan Dog Food	3 15-oz. Cans	\$1.00
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All Flavors Hawaiian Punch	46-oz. Can	59c
Lemon Concentrate Realemon	24-oz. Btl.	59c
Bonne, Laundry Detergent	49-oz. Box	99c
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**Frozen
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**Tangy
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**Plump
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When You Want Something Unusual
**Sweet
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Summer Gems
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69c
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29c
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Peaches
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Creamy Rich In Minerals
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