

Weather

July 31 91 61
July 30 89 63
July 29 94 62
Precip. to date 6.68"

BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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



Volume 11, Number 31

18 Pages

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Sunday, July 25, 1976

Rain Enhances Area Crop Prospect

Youth Propose 'Self-Policing'

By David Smith

The youth of Muleshoe met Thursday night to discuss a youthful solution to the recent inquiries about the youth drinking and littering problem.

The meeting was held at the Muleshoe State Bank community room with attendance in excess of 50 young people.

Many different ideas were discussed and several resolutions were formed to be the 'voice of the youth'.

Library Honors

Are Scheduled

This Wednesday

This week, the Muleshoe Area Library will honor all the boys and girls who have participated in the 1976 Bicentennial Summer Reading Club with a recognition day.

On Wednesday at 10 a.m. movies and refreshments will highlight the morning, along with gifts to be presented to the highest readers in the three age groups represented.

SPS Approves New Generator

Directors of Southwestern Public Service Company, meeting Tuesday in Boston, approved construction of a third 35,000-kilowatt, coal-fired electric generator for installation at Harrington Station, northeast of Amarillo.

The unit approved today will go into service in mid-1980. Roy Tolk, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Southwestern, said that both 1980 and 1981 had been considered as completion dates while the unit was in the planning stage.

New officer posts went to two

people here have made a mountain out of a mole hill with the drinking problem. The kids can solve it themselves without an ordinance or curfew."

After Rusty's statement, much discussion ensued and it was finally agreed upon that the first statement the youth should make would be:

(1) The youth of Muleshoe will police themselves and keep the problem down under present laws.

Gari Richardson then said, "The City Council needs to put

Local Kidnapper Sentenced To Life

Eileen Lowe, 30, who was convicted in Albuquerque Federal Court of the kidnapping of John Paul Norris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Lowe, who was convicted in April for the kidnapping of the 10-day-old Albuquerque infant, told federal court she had kidnapped the infant in an effort to save her marriage.

During her trial for kidnaping, Mrs. Lowe told the court, "I didn't realize what I had done to the people when I did it, I wanted to hold my family together."

The infant was found unharmed in Muleshoe after several Muleshoe people became suspicious about circumstances concerning the infant which showed up with Mrs. Lowe in Muleshoe and called local law enforcement officers.

Mrs. Lowe, who had worked as both a teacher's aide for the Muleshoe Independent School System and as a waitress in Muleshoe, had apparently

trash cans on parking lots to give young adults a place to throw beer cans or coke cans."

So, resolution number two was adopted.

(2) We (the youth) ask that trash cans be placed on the popular parking lots for the convenience of young people.

Cliff Meyers of Muleshoe, then said that "Any ordinance imposed, whether a curfew or public drinking ordinance, will just force drinking out of town.

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

feigned pregnancy for several months before the child was kidnapped.

According to testimony in the trial, Mrs. Lowe had reportedly told local residents she was flying to a hospital out of town to have the infant, even though a couple of months earlier, a local doctor had said she was not expecting a baby.

The infant was recovered on February 4 and taken to West Plains Medical Center to await the parents arrival by air from Albuquerque. Doctors at the Muleshoe medical facility reported the infant to be in good condition.

Mrs. Norris had testified in the trial which was held on April 5, that a woman who said she was delivering flowers to the Norris residence in Albuquerque forced her way into the Norris home at gunpoint.

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Cont. on Page 3, Col. 7

Tech. He is also a certified public accountant and joined Southwestern in June of this year from a national accounting firm.

The directors also approved an amendment to the by-laws, reducing the number of directors from 12 to 11. This action came after they had accepted, with regret, the resignation of Webb from the board of Murrell R. Tripp, Tripp, who had served on the Southwestern board since 1962, resigned for personal reasons.

All of the directors signed the necessary consent forms to stand for re-election at the annual meeting of stockholders which will be held in Amarillo in January of next year.

A price of \$12.00 per share was established for 1,050,000 shares

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2



NATIONAL ALFALFA FIRE... A late Thursday afternoon fire did little damage at the National Alfalfa Dehydrating Plant in northeast Muleshoe. Pictured in silhouette are Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department members who extinguished the auger blaze, which was apparently started from overheated alfalfa traveling in the auger.

Jurors Summoned For District Court

A total of 91 prospective jurors were mailed cards late this week to appear in 9th District Court on August 9 and again on August 11 to hear civil jury cases before District Judge Pat Boone Jr.

Jurors summoned for Monday, August 9, at 1:30 p.m. include Kenneth R. Fox, Mrs. L.F. Bruns, Mrs. Lou Ann Rodgers, Mrs. Maria B. Carranza, Mrs. T.D. Davis, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. John Crow, Jerry Neil Hicks, Howard Hale, Mrs. Norman Gully, Mrs. J.O. Dane, Mrs. J.G. Arnn, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Mrs. W.M. Pool II and Jessie Cumpian.

Also Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Jerry D. Gleason, M.F. Blackman, Dennis Turney, Kerry Moore, Judy Hindelang, Robert Shafer, Christina Hodnett, Ada Murrah, Julian Damron, Austin Floyd, Charles Mayhugh, Bill Dolle, Mrs. Beulah Luce, and W.E. Latimer.

Also, Dorothy Long, Donald Williams, Clifford E. Dupler, Mrs. Jim Clements, Mrs. D.B. Head, Butch Vandiver, T.D. Davis, Jack Hicks, David Pitcock, Ed Neutzler, Early Bartley, Frances O'Grady, Jack Bates, Billy Joe Embry and Bob Dodd.

Also, George Bachicha, W.T. Shafer, Mrs. C.W. Goss, George

Sudan School Registration On August 19

Sudan schools will begin on August 23, according to an announcement by Superintendent Kenneth Noles, with registration scheduled for Thursday, August 19. On that date, also, will be a teacher-inservice workshop.

New teachers hired for the 1976-77 school year at Sudan include Mrs. Mary Horton, mathematics; Mrs. Felice Bryant, kindergarten; Mrs. Loretta Reid, first grade; Mrs. Joan Nix, home economics.

Approved resignations by the Sudan Independent School District School Board were Mrs. Beverly Thurman, Mrs. Kay Morton and Mrs. Charlene Shafer. Also resigning to teach in Corpus Christi were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Scott. Scott was the girls' athletic director.

Tyson, Roy Lackey, Mrs. Violet Dean, Homer Huff, Jr., Mrs. John Gunter, Mrs. Robert Kinde, Jr., Donna Black, Essie Dalrymple, Betty Joe Beaty, Jack Reeves, Roger Buhman and Casemiro Zapata.

Public Health Office Extends Hours, Services

Extended clinic hours and services were announced this week by Mrs. Jo Anne Head, R.N., Public Health Nurse, of Muleshoe. The clinic located at 306 West Second Street, will be open occasionally from 5 to 8 p.m., by appointment only, on Tuesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Head has explained that very often people could and would utilize the public health office services who are prevented from coming in during regular office hours.

Regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the Multi-Phase Screening Clinics.

Mrs. Head said services available are blood pressure checks, diabetes screening, anemia, hearing, vision, height and weight, Pap smear and TB control, immunizations, and speech and hearing defect referrals.

On Friday mornings, by appointment, the health nurses conduct the blood pressure and diabetic clinic. Mrs. Head reminded that the public health nurses can check an individual's blood pressure three times within a year, unless directed to check more regularly by a person's private physician. Also they see diabetic patients for consultation when referred by their physician.

Recently added to the Muleshoe office to aid Mrs. Head is Jeannie McDonald, R.N., who is the Public Health Nurse for Lamb County. She will be assisting in Bailey County and Cochran Counties.

Screening services by the Public Health Office are available to persons over the age of 18 years and at no charge to the individual. For appointment, call 272-4604.

Irrigation Continues On Cotton, Corn Crop

Rain, which varied from a low .2 in the Coyote Lake area at the Coyote Lake Feedyard to more than three inches reported in the Riverside area, have enhanced crop prospects this week.

Although irrigation wells have stayed in operation for the most part in the area, southern Bailey County farmers welcomed the rain that fell on Wednesday night.

Shortly after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, rain started in Muleshoe, accompanied by brilliant lightning flashes and booming thunder. By 7 p.m. the total accumulation was .9, followed by slower rains throughout the night to deposit an additional .3 for a total of 1.2 inches for the several hours it fell.

The Goodland Store reported 1.3 Wednesday and Ann Sowder said only a trace was received at their house southeast of Stegall. In the Progress area, from .3 to slightly more than an inch fell and Ronnie Barrett received one-half inch a mile and a half west of Needmore.

Foster Fertilizer at Lazbuddie reported 1.2 for Wednesday, and said they had heard of farmers who received two and three inches in the area. At YL, Bob Henderson received one inch and Bonnie Haberer at Pleasant Valley said .7 fell at her house.

According to a report by Spencer Tanksley, Bailey County Agricultural Agent, the first blooms are beginning to show up on cotton and the corn is in excellent shape with irrigation continuing.

He said feed fibers are approaching bloom stage and irrigated hay is in the third cutting stage.

Wheat producers are in the process of land preparation and the potato harvest is continuing, although prices have dropped

considerably, he added. The County Agent said other vegetables are progressing very well and appear to be in excellent condition.

Sunflowers are in full bloom and catch crops are beginning to grow, he continued. Native grasses are below average, and livestock on improved and irrigated grasses are in very good condition, with livestock on native grasses below average, he continued.

According to UPI writer Michael O. Wester, summer rains have made the prospects for the 1976 Texas High Plains Cotton crop excellent and the harvest may be more than two million acres of high quality fiber.

He said the first official yield estimate for a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock is not expected for another two weeks, but unusually heavy rainfall during July in most areas have prompted early forecasts of a large crop.

"Even without additional rainfall the rest of the season, we should be able to produce above average crops in most areas," said Oliver Newton, agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock.

"In some sections we have already had more than three Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1

Six Injuries In Thursday Sudan Wreck

An accident involving seven persons in Sudan Thursday morning, sent six of the persons to a hospital in Amherst for treatment of injuries received in the 7:30 a.m. accident.

Investigating officers were Jim Williams and Louis Cardinal, Texas Department of Public Safety Officers stationed in Muleshoe, who issued a citation to Allen J. Roberts, driver of one of the vehicles. Roberts was issued a citation for failure to yield right of way while making a left turn.

Injured and taken to the hospital in Amherst by ambulance were Roberts and a passenger in his car, Tom Lee Sharp, both of Sudan. Also taken by ambulance to the hospital were four of the five occupants of the second vehicle involved. They include Alvin Andrew Selph, driver, of Cushing, Tex. and his passengers, Alvin Meissner, Lillian Meissner and Herbert Meissner. The only uninjured person in the accident was Loretta Meissner.

According to the officers' report, the vehicle driven by Roberts was northwest bound on U.S. 84 in Sudan in the center access lane and attempted to make a left turn in front of the southeast bound Selph car. The Selph vehicle then damaged approximately four feet of wooden fence on property belonging to Joe Ellison before coming to a rest on the north side of a road. The Roberts vehicle veered around and came to a stop headed in a westerly direction.

Cotton Crop Certification Ends Monday

Terry Hill, Bailey County Executive Director for the local ASCA office, said that tomorrow (Monday, August 2) is the final date for certification of cotton and peanut acreage.

He stated that producers must report whether or not a crop is being produced on every farm with effective cotton allotments. Acreages must be certified, he added, even if the crop reported is zero.

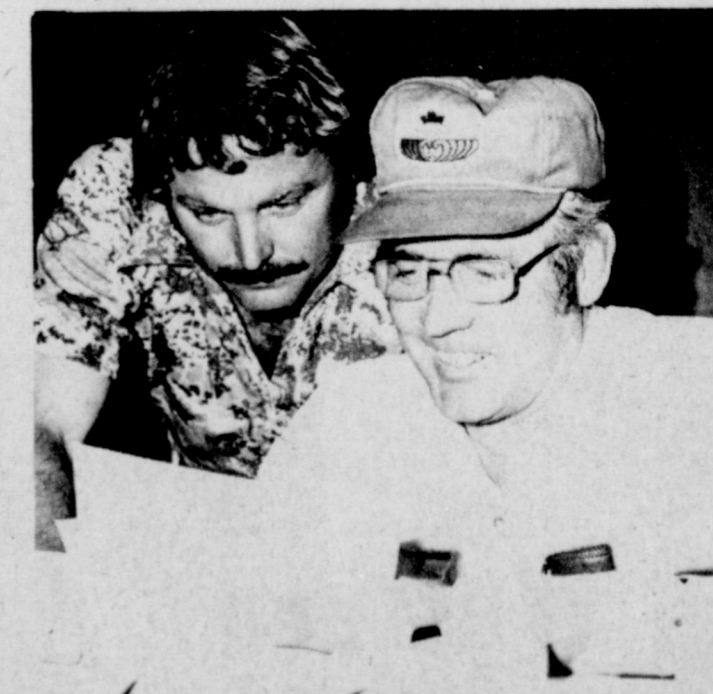
Some of the alternate crops being produced on the dry land which did not receive enough moisture to plant cotton include sunflowers, peas, beans, milo and soybeans.

Reserved Seat And Seasonal Tickets Ready

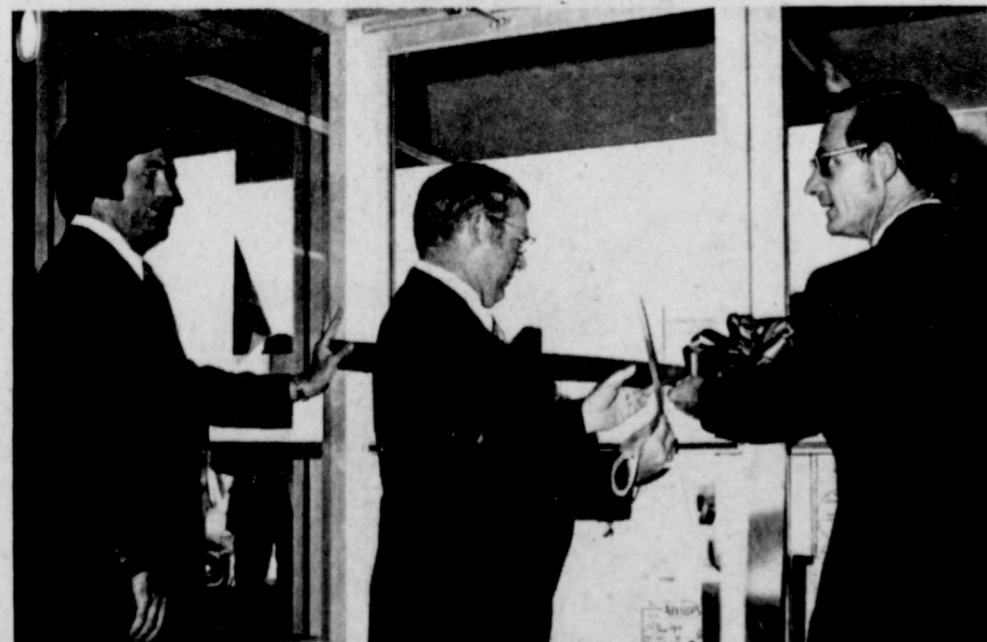
Options for reserve seat tickets may be picked up by persons who held them for the year 1975 beginning Monday, August 9, according to an announcement by the Muleshoe School Administration Office. Options may be picked up from August 9 through August 30 at Western Drug.

As of August 31, options not exercised will be put on sale on a first come, first serve basis. Reserved seat tickets will go on sale at that time at the School Business office during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A reserve season ticket will cost \$12.50 for the five home games and individual reserve seats will cost \$2.75 for each home game after the season is underway. Also available at the school business office or the athletic department are large schedule placards with boxes to record scores, and the athletic department is urging businessmen to utilize the free schedule placards, and use the \$10 formerly used for commercial football schedule placards to purchase season tickets.



CHECKING FIGURES... Jim Young, left, helps Myron Pool II, with figures as school tax is computed. Young was one of the five-member Tax Equalization Board for the school who were in session three days this week.



RIBBON CUTTING... Performing Ribbon Cutting duties at the Grand Opening of C.R. Anthony's new store this week is Muleshoe Mayor Kenneth Henry. Looking on are at left, Tommy Black, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce and at right, Lindal Murray, store manager.

### Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Sudan FFA members returned home Friday from the State FFA Convention. They stayed at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and attended the three-day meeting. Randy Scott was a member of the Courtney Corp. (usher); Bret Poe, Donald Doty, Terry Swart and Gary Ham were voting delegates. Accompanying them was Advisor Don Ham.

Danny Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams and a 1976 graduate of Sudan High School, is a member of the coaches all star team for Texas high schools. The all-star game was played in Houston's astro-dome, Thursday, July 29. Williams, his parents, and brother, Lonnie, along with Sudan coaches Jackie Stewart and Michael O'Rear were there for the game.

Don Ham will be attending the Vocational Agriculture Teachers In-Service Education Workshop in Ft. Worth August 2-6. He will be recognized for 20 years service to Agriculture Education Department of the Texas Education Agency of Austin.

Mrs. Glynna Harrison attended coaching school at Brownwood last week. She and her husband and daughter are now Sudan residents, after returning from Hereford where they lived the past few years.

Matt and Denise Gaskill of Dalhart have returned home after spending a week here with their sister and brother-in-law, the Bob Bryants.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilcreas of Euless have been vacationing in Hawaii. Their three daughters visited here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Graves. The girls returned to Euless, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Freeman and children spent several days of last week here with the Gaylon Burns family.

Visiting Callie West last Tuesday was her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Thompson and family of California. Susan Cardwell accompanied Larisa West to San Angelo State College Sunday where they visited the campus. They returned home Monday. Also there were Francine Noles and her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Noles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray May were in Burleson over the weekend to be with the family of her sister, Mrs. Lena Alonjono, who had died after a lengthy illness. Her funeral services were conducted Saturday.

Nancy Houston of Temple is on an extended visit here with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols.



**FIRST CUSTOMERS**... When Lindal Murray officially opened the doors of the new C.R. Anthony store Thursday morning for his Grand Opening sale, first customer to enter the store was longtime Muleshoe resident, Rose McKillip. Immediately behind her was Mrs. Henderson, pictured here as the duo is greeted by Murray.

Linda Wells left Sunday morning to return to her home at Denver, Colo. Accompanying her as far as Amarillo was Richard Wells. He will spend some time with his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells. They had been visiting relatives including Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells and to attend the wedding of Shelley Hargrove and Curtis Chester.

Visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Vincent this week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Downs, of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. George Harley and sons, of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Vincent, of California.

Mrs. Willie Rosson and Mrs. Rose Pinkerton are visiting relatives in Denver, Colo.

Linda Shannon of Carlsbad, N.M. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Shannon.

Babbi and Charity VanNess of Fort Worth are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden.

R.A.'s of The First Baptist Church recently attended Plains

Baptist Encampment at Floydada. Going were Brad Byerley, Brian Burns, Dale and David Harper and Greg Humphreys along with the pastor, Rev. M.V. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris and the Jerry Morris family of Grants, N.M. recently went to Palo Duro Canyon, for an outing.

Mrs. Tim Nix took her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Sager of Fieldton, to Houston for the weekend where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Amelunke, Ruby and Earl of Gordonville, Mo. visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Luna Snow. Mrs. Amelunke is the sister of the late Millard Boatwright.

The Rev. Mrs. Hazel House of Andrews was a Sudan visitor overnight Tuesday. She attended Family Night for Sudan Lions with her husband, Jay House.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes attended a family reunion at Goldthwaite over the weekend. Accompanying them were his mother, Mrs. H.L. Dykes, of Texico, N.M.; and his sister,

Mrs. Ted Walker, of Hereford. They met Mrs. H.L. Dykes' two only brothers, there.

Coach and Mrs. Mike O'rear and children are visiting relatives near Minden, La. this week. Enroute home, they will attend the coaches all star football game at Houston for high schools of Texas.

Jean Harvey and Idarene DeLoach were hostesses July 6 at the TEL Sunday School Class social when Thelma Vinson gave the opening prayer. Louise Parrish presided at the meeting when the group worked on year books. Poems were read by Ruby Ingle, and Alma Burnett gave the closing prayer. Others attending were Rene Cole, Ouida Parrish, Sophia Rice, Rosie Snow, Marie Beckett, Louise Gatewood, Elsie Cate and Hazel Savage.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Gaylene were relatives including Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Wanda of Lubbock, and their son, Monte, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and children of Corsicana are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman and sister, Rita Conley, and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and children of Elizabeth, Ky. were here over the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon, and his brother and family, the Philip Gordons.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith are parents of a son who was born July 12. He weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces.

Olan Roark returned home Friday from the Amherst Hospital where he underwent tests. The Roark's son, Dick of Alamo-gordo, N.M. has been here with his parents.

**Etiquette**  
Mother (to small boy who is going to a party)--"Now, dear, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?"  
Little Tommy -- "Come home."

**Has To Be**  
Minister -- Son, do you think you can lead a good Christian life at college on your allowance?  
Student -- Sir, I'm afraid that's all I can do.

**RECORD CORN CROP**  
The 1976 corn crop is expected to be a record of more than 6.55 billion bushels, up 14 per cent from last year's bumper harvest, the Agriculture Department reports.

The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time.  
-Thomas Jefferson.  
A wise man knows just how far to go and when to stop.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

## GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER



**GIBSON SHAMPOO AND CREAM RINSE**

16 OZ.

**GOLDEN EGG**

**STRAWBERRY APRICOT HERBAL**

**BABY LEMON GREENAPPLE**

**YOUR CHOICE 2 / \$1.00**

REG. 69¢

**GREATER DOLLAR DAY VALUES**



**TIDE FAMILY SIZE**

**\$3.79**

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**BIZ**

30oz.

REG. \$1.72

**\$1.37**



**DOWNY**

17oz.

REG. 42¢

**3 / \$1.00**

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**GIBSON WINDOW CLEANER**

32oz.

REG. 89¢

**2 / \$1.00**



**COMET**

21oz.

REG. 42¢

**3 / \$1.00**

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**KITCHEN AIDS**

**TONGS DIPPERS**

**SLOTTED SPOONS**

**BASTING SPOONS**

**POTATOE MASHER**

**FORK GRATER**

values to 79¢

**2 / \$1.00**

**LOOK-N-SEE COVERED CAKE AND UTILITY PAN**

REG. \$2.43

**\$1.77**

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**PETTET HOUSE BROOM**

REG. \$1.89

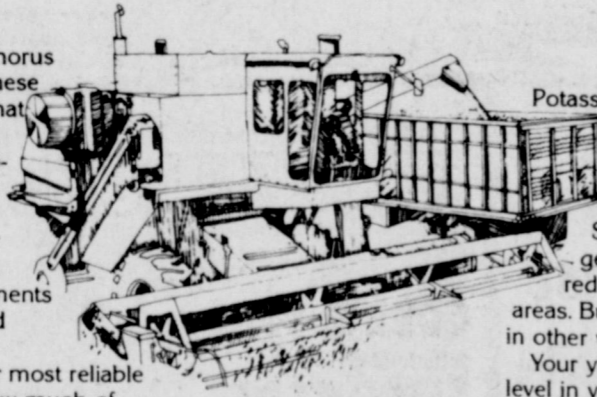
**\$1.00**

### NPK means wheat.

Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium—these are the elements that give your wheat its best chance to produce extra yield and profit.

An imbalance or shortage of one or more of these elements can limit yields and reduce profits.

A soil test is your most reliable way of knowing how much of each element your wheat land needs.



#### Potash

Potassium is essential to good yields of wheat. It imparts vigor and disease tolerance. It helps produce strong, stiff straw.

Soil potassium levels are generally high in the hard, red winter wheat producing areas. But they vary considerably in other wheat growing areas.

Your yield goal and potassium level in your soil are the key factors in determining how much potash to apply. Here's a guide:

Wheat Yield Goal	Pounds of Potash (K <sub>2</sub> O) to apply per acre when soil test level is:			
	Poor	Medium	Good	High
40 Bu.	70	50	30	0
50 Bu.	80	60	40	20
60 Bu.	90	70	50	20

#### Turn to your Crop Care Professional

These suggestions for building better wheat yields and higher profits come to you from your Certified Crop Care dealer. He is prepared to give you professional advice and assistance. You'll find him where you see this sign.

#### Nitrogen

An application of 80 pounds of actual N typically results in 15 extra bushels of wheat. At 1976 spring prices, 5 pounds of nitrogen cost about \$1.00, and will return one extra bushel of wheat. Figuring the wheat as low as \$3.00, this is a 3-for-1 return on an investment in nitrogen.

Wheat response to nitrogen is greater than with the other fertilizer elements. A good-yielding wheat crop pumps sizable amounts of nitrogen from the soil.

#### Phosphorus

The phosphorus level in most soils is too low for optimum yields. This has been documented by extensive soil test data.

Take the guesswork out of your wheat program by getting soil samples and having them tested. As a general rule, most wheat soils need 50 to 80 pounds of P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub> for good yields.

Another consideration: When nitrogen and phosphorus are applied together, the phosphorus works harder than when applied alone. Nitrogen assists the wheat plant in taking up phosphorus—and this is especially important in early stages of growth.

**Nitrogen removed by wheat**

Wheat Bu/A	Nitrogen Content Lbs./A.			Total Removal
	In Grain	In Straw	In Removal	
40	50	20	70	
50	58	23	81	
60	75	25	100	
70	88	28	116	

\*If wheat is pastured, add 30% to total removal.

**Nitrogen increases uptake**

Percentage of total phosphorus in plant derived from fertilizer.

Phosphorus alone	9.2%
Same phosphorus applied with nitrogen	15.5%



# Western "66"

272-4556

# Flying lessons?



Take off for the Yellow Pages. Whether you want to fly a plane... or just plain want to find anything at all... It's there at your fingertips when your fingers do the walking through the Yellow Pages.



# Area Gas Leaders Propose Organization

Farm producers across the Southwest and into the Midwest whose supply of irrigation gas is threatened by cut-offs will be united late next month into a national group, reports Jim Dowty of Dumas, president of the North Plains Energy Consumers Association.

The move for national organization came out of a recent meeting in Guymon of a second farm organization, Southwest Gas Users Association.

"The Southwest meeting in Guymon, which represented producers from California to Oklahoma, decided that all similar groups should band together nationally, and asked us to lead the way," Dowty explains.

"The feeling we have is that since the big industries which

compete with us for gas are organized nationally, we should be, too," the NPECA president declares.

The as yet unnamed national group will be formed at a meeting to be held August 21 and 22 in Amarillo, under NPECA sponsorship.

It will focus on two problems. First, the need for a priority rating for irrigation gas from the Federal Power Commission, a

uniform problem across irrigation country.

"The FPC hasn't yet told farmers across the country whether we will be cut off from natural gas supplies before or after big industries, which get third priority. Household use gets first choice at gas supplies, and we want to be placed in the second category," Dowty says.

Irrigation demands for natural gas consume less of the precious fuel than that used to heat swimming pools, the NPECA leader adds -- but thus far, FPC officials have not weighed the importance of irrigation gas for crop production.

Secondly, a campaign by the national group in conjunction with state and regional associations will be efforts to hold down gas prices.

"In each state, the gas companies are regulated by a different body, but the arguments they make for price hikes are similar everywhere, and we can benefit by pooling the experience of farmers in different areas," declares Dowty.

The NPECA, formed in June at meetings in Perryton and Dumas, is the youngest of several regional gas issue groups, yet

got the invitation from Southwest to take on the national organizing task.

"NPECA is confident that we can take on the job and do it well. People in the Texas Panhandle are spirited, and our organization was put together well. Farmers everywhere are seeing the need to organize on this issue, and we think they will respond," Dowty points out.

## Life...

Cont. from Page 1

arrived back in Muleshoe at night on the same day the child was kidnapped, and told local people it was her four-day old, four pound son. She was staying with local friends at the time she was apprehended and charged with kidnapping the infant.

Never forget that the newsboy who delivers your newspaper is a human being.

Lawton Chiles, Senator (D-Fla.), on Army beef payments: "It's inconceivable to me that the military is paying \$3.85 per pound (for beef)."

William Clements, Deputy Defense Secretary: "The right of the United States to participate in the defense of the Panama Canal is a continuing right."

## Jurors...

Cont. from Page 1

Cases scheduled are Ruby Willman vs. Sam Fox (suit for on-premises personal injuries); State Line Irrigation Co., Inc. vs. Bobby G. Free (suit on account, equipment rental); Arvis Grogan vs. Veg-Pak Inc. (suit on sale of produce); A.R. McGuire vs. Plains Insurance Co. (suit on hail insurance claim); Janie Dominguez vs. The Travelers Insurance Co. (suit on workmen's compensation); Larry J. Keenan vs. The Travelers Insurance Company (suit on workmen's compensation) and Mario A. Navejar vs. Leatherby Insurance Company (suit on workmen's compensation).

Five cases are expected to be heard before the civil jury on Monday, August 30, including Home Indemnity Company vs. Joe A. Yruegas (suit on workmen's compensation); W.Q. Casey vs. Andres Gonzales (suit on account); Equitable General Insurance Co. vs. C.E. Horton (suit on workmen's compensation); Gene Snell vs. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR Co. (suit on personal injuries) and The Charter Oak Fire Insurance Company vs. Clyde Edward Lee (suit on workmen's compensation).

## SPS...

Cont. from Page 1

of the company's common stock which will be offered to the public today. Proceeds from the sale will go for the construction of new facilities.

The regular quarterly dividend of 24 1/2 cents per share on the common stock, payable on September 1 to holders of record on August 16, was approved. The dividend will apply to the new shares which are being offered to the public today.

Other dividend action included declaration of the regular quarterly dividends on all outstanding issues of preferred stocks. These dividends will be paid on November 1 to holders of record on October 20.

H. Frederick Hagemann, Jr. of Boston, served as host director for the meeting.

## Inheritance Tax Under Scrutiny By Legislators

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Thursday that he will recommend to the 65th Legislature that inheritance tax exemptions for surviving family members be increased to ease the financial burden imposed on many Texans, particularly farmers and ranchers.

Bullock said his Inheritance Tax Division is conducting a study in order to recommend an exemption level that would help out heirs of smaller estates without significantly affecting state revenue.

The current exemption - \$25,000 for the surviving spouse and each surviving child - was set in 1923 and has not been changed since, the Comptroller noted.

"Twenty-five thousand dollars in 1923 would be worth about \$79,000 today," he said. "And rural land that sold for \$20 to \$25 per acre in 1923 sells anywhere from \$350 to \$750 per acre now."

The result, Bullock said, is that many farm and ranch families are being forced to sell all or part of their land to be able to pay the inheritance tax.

"There's no question that it's inequitable," he said. "The small farmer or rancher already has enough trouble keeping from being squeezed out. All we want to do is set an exemption level that would be as realistic in 1976 as \$25,000 was in 1923."

Bullock said his Inheritance Tax Division is working closely with the Texas Farm Bureau, the House Ways and Means Committee and the State Bar of Texas to develop an acceptable exemption level.

## Youth...

Cont. from Page 1

where there is no supervision from the police or anyone."

Many of the youth present agreed that the best way to control our problems is to let the young people police the problem. An ordinance is believed to be detrimental to the kids because those who would continue to drink would leave town and get in much deeper trouble elsewhere. The youth discussed this aspect and decided that the best laws to have would be our present laws and went on to say as a formal statement:

(3) Any curfew or public drinking laws other than what we have will be detrimental, therefore the youth will not support action on legislation of these ordinances.

"David Smith had suggested earlier that maybe a youth center should be built with city funds to give kids a place to go, provided that the youth do most of the work."

"This aroused quite a stir. Rusty Whitt stated that 'a youth center might be good, but I don't think the kids should pledge themselves to build it. Because if they do, just a few will work at it and their work won't be enough. The youth would be embarrassed and put down if they failed.'"

Many members of the present local youth board also joined in and said that after it was built, kids would become restless with just it and soon lose interest. Rev. Hunter followed this by stating, "I doubt that after an expensive youth center was built, that it would be used effectively for more than 90 days."

Zeb Payne then said, "We've got to have something to do, so why don't we work with our Youth Board and see if we can't increase it's present activities more."

The youth board members present felt that if they could get more financial support, they could provide better activities. So, it was resolved the youths' fourth statement should be:

(4) The present Youth Board needs management aid and we would like for the City Council to inspect it and see if they can help it increase it's opportunities that it can offer to the youth. Many felt that this was a good way to get something going strong for the minors and even the young adults. However, the youth still felt a strong need for more recreational facilities, so they proposed the next statement as a "community challenge":

(5) We want people who own recreational businesses to come to Muleshoe and consider building. This will be good for all ages and we will support such actions.

The youth then felt that their feelings were adequately expressed.

Billy Barry stated that, "We will be lucky to get one chance to prove ourselves. If we blow it, then that's it."

Rev. Hunter extended on this by saying, "I am behind what you kids are doing and I think it's great. But if you don't live up to your word, then I'll support any ordinance to keep you in line."

The meeting closed after Mike Carpenter stated, "The drinking problem in Muleshoe isn't as bad now as it used to be."

If the kids of Muleshoe have responsibility and something to do, then we won't have these problems in the future.

## Rain...

Cont. from Page 1

times the normal rainfall, combined with an above average depth moisture, and thus we should be able to produce good cotton in both irrigated and dryland areas. In fact, with another good rain the last of August, we might not even need to irrigate this year," he added.

Locally, the rains have not been as heavy as those received in the Lubbock and Plainview areas, and cautious farmers continue present irrigation programs in an effort to produce top crops locally.

Hard work hurts few people because so few give it a chance.



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MEDIUM  
**EGGS**  
65¢

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Published by Mendenhall Publishing Co., Inc.  
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# Miss Waters, Grimsley Exchange Vows



MRS. MICHAEL ROBERT GRIMSLEY

Miss Teresa Joan Waters became the bride of Michael Robert Grimsley in a 7:00 p.m. ceremony read by Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church of Hereford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Waters, of Hereford and Grimsley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley of Hereford, formerly of Muleshoe.

An archway of fresh greenery, flanked by a tiered candelabra was the setting for the wedding. Music for the wedding was furnished by organist Mrs. Jean Ricketts, of Garden City, Kansas, and vocalist Johnnie Price. Selections were "Because", "We've Only Just Begun", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and created by the bride and her mother. It was of silk organza over bridal satin. The fitted bodice featured scoop neckline, overlaid with silk organza, and had a high Victorian collar embellished with rows of pearls. Full length puffed sleeves, overlaid fitted sleeve of lace and pearls, long lace covered cuffs with lace tiers. The fitted and slightly flared floor length skirt extended into a train with soft back pleats and gathers. The bodice and skirt featured lace and pearl appliques. The four-tiered train length veil of bridal illusion and lace was held in place by a headpiece of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, carnations, and sweetheart roses. The bride also wore a wedding band belonging to her Maternal Grandmother. Serving as Maid of Honor was Miss Ann Campbell. She wore a floor length dress of white

embossed organza lined with powder blue. The bride's maid's gown was styled identical to that of the honor attendant. They wore matching headpieces of blue and white ribbon and roses, and carried blue candles enriched by white jasmine, with blue and white ribbon streamers. Miss Carmela Brock acted as bride's maid.

Melissa Wood was flower girl, and David Hillerby was the ring bearer. Candle lighters for the occasion were Kenneth Waters, brother of the bride, and Richard Grimsley, brother of the groom.

## Progressive Club Sends KMUL Card

Progressive Homes Club met with Mrs. Vera Engelking July 28, with seven members attending and two former members. They were Mrs. Minnie Dunn and Mrs. L.O. Norwood. Roll call was answered with helpful hints and poems. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The club voted to send KMUL a card for the station's 20th anniversary in Muleshoe.

The hostess gift was drawn by Mrs. M.J. Gibson. Meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. M.J. Gibson, August 25.

## Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Gore and Stephanie of Midland returned home Friday afternoon after spending the week here with their parents, the Billy Gores and Wayne Dotys. He was also in Lubbock part of the week.

Accompanying Mrs. Gladys Terry to Lubbock Tuesday for the day were Mrs. Simon Hay, Mrs. Walter Macmanus and Mrs. Lester LaGrange, of Amherst.

Visiting in the R.B. Knox and Bill Kuykendall homes and with Mrs. E.C. Ford from Thursday until Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ford and family, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Engram assisted their daughter, Karen Rich and Travis of Amherst in their move to Vernon last week. Mrs. Rich has been employed there in special education.

Richard Wells of Houston has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells and other relatives here.

Mrs. Annie Withrow has returned home from Amherst Manor where she resided several months.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr. were in Hobbs, N.M. Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate met their grandchildren at the Dallas airport over the weekend. Brandi and Shani Cate of State College, Pa. will be visiting here with them for several weeks.

Mrs. U.J. King was a patient from Thursday through Wednesday of this week in Littlefield Hospital.

Usually Conscience is that still, small voice that warns us—but doesn't stop us. —Enquirer, Cincinnati.

The groom's best man was Gerald Wimberley, uncle of the groom. Groomsman was Steven Grimsley, brother of the groom. Dwayne Waters, Richard Waters, brothers of the bride, and Steven Thompson of Lubbock served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Lorie Ingram, cousin of the bride from Denton, and Cynthia Streat of Hereford.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Large powder blue candles encircled with white flowers and ribbons was the centerpiece for the table at the reception. The four tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue and white rosebuds.

Serving the cake were Donna, Susan, and Karen Grimsley, sisters of the groom. Patricia and Jana Grimsley, sisters of the groom, and Sheri Waters, cousin of the bride, assisted in serving the punch.

The couple will honeymoon in Dallas and Ft. Worth and will be at home after August 5 at 206 Gough in Hereford.

The bride wore a blue and white plaid suit for her going away outfit.

Mrs. Grimsley is a graduate of Hereford High School, and is a Medical Technology Student at WTSU. She is the Organist at The Temple Baptist Church.

Grimsley is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, and of South Plains Jr. College. He is employed as a heavy equipment mechanic at Jake Diehl Dirt and Paving in Hereford.

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

For those with a sweet tooth and no weight problem, this old southern devil's food cake recipe is a favorite for many.

### Devil's Food Cake

- 1/2 c butter
- 1 1/2 c sugar
- 2 sq. chocolate
- 3 eggs
- 2 c cake flour
- 1 t baking soda
- pinch salt
- 1 c sweet milk
- 1 t vanilla

Cream butter and sugar. Add melted chocolate, then beaten egg yolks. Sift together 4 times, flour, soda and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with addition of flour. Fold in beaten egg whites last and vanilla. Bake in a tube pan at 350 degrees for approximately 35 minutes.

### Seven Minute Icing

- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 c sugar
- 5 T water
- 1/8 t cream of tartar
- 1 T white Karo syrup
- 1 t vanilla

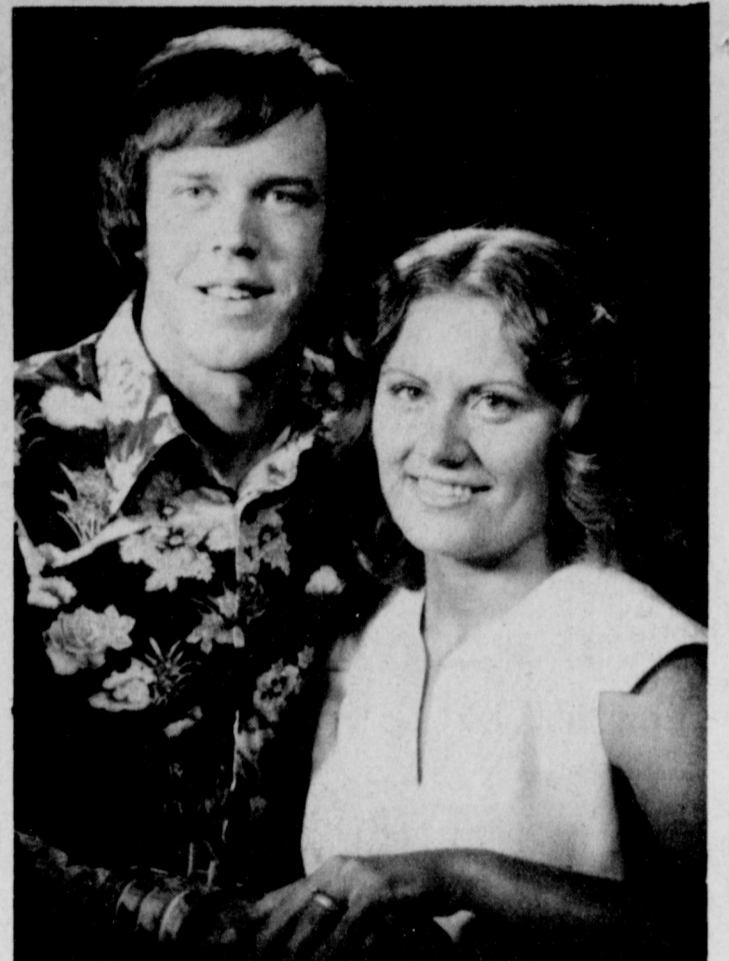
Combine ingredients (except vanilla) in top of double boiler and mix until blended. Place over boiling water, and beat with electric beater until mixture is fluffy and will hold its shape, about 7 minutes. Remove and add flavoring.

### \*\*\*\*\*

Then, there are citizens in every city who think they can run the government better than any official in office.

### \*\*\*\*\*

The man, or woman, who learns to laugh, at himself or herself, even privately, is making progress.



COUPLE PLAN SEPTEMBER WEDDING . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dale announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lori Diane to Jeff Skipworth son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Skipworth. The couple plans a September 17 wedding at 7:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

## Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Elaine King

Miss Elaine King, bride-elect of Morris Perry of Muleshoe, was honored Friday, July 16, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Wayne Doty. Some 40 guests attended. The serving table was laid with a white cloth edged in lace and decorated with a bouquet of blue flowers, in a basket. Refreshments of sherbet punch, assorted cookies, nuts and butter mints were served from crystal appointments by Skokie King, sister of the honoree. Gwenna King, sister of the honoree, registered the guests. Assisting in opening gifts were Miss Carolyn Carpenter and Miss Susan Cardwell. The hostess gift included a bride's book, flower arrange-

ment, ovenware and a vacuum cleaner, along with a corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Art Lynch, Mrs. Don Ham, Mrs. Pudd Wiseman, Mrs. G.C. Ritchie, Mrs. Wayne Doty, Mrs. Wayne Swart, Mrs. Calvin Wiseman, Mrs. Noble Dodgeon, Mrs. Jim Ingle, Mrs. J.W. House, Mrs. Tommy Moss, Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. Ernest Legg, Mrs. Don Porter, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr., Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Jan Fisher, Mrs. T.L. Harper, Mrs. Connie Franks, Mrs. Joe Fisher and Mrs. Dexter Baker. The couple will be married August 14 in ceremonies in First Baptist Church, Sudan.

## Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Everyone is invited to the supper sponsored by the Lions Club July 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Center. Everyone is to bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and family of Cotton Center visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker spent last Tuesday through Thursday at Las Vegas, N.M. with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Johnson of Roswell, N.M. visited with them at Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Doak and daughter, Stefanie of Garland, came Wednesday and spent until Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. Leland Finley and daughter, Linda came Thursday afternoon. They stayed for several days and did some canning.

A fellowship was given Sunday night, following church services. It was held in the fellowship hall of the church for Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bounds. They were presented wedding gifts; barbecue grill and a pop corn popper from the church. Bounds was a former teacher from the Bula schools.

A.P. Fred was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital Friday where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter, in Muleshoe, Sunday.

There're very few young men, starting out in life, who don't believe that, within a few years, they'll be rich.

Use of mirex to be resumed on fire ants.

Carl Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox attended the Hall family annual reunion Sunday in the Muleshoe Park. There were approximately 35 relatives in attendance.

All the Hall children were present. Carl Hall of Enoch; Mrs. Bertha McGraugh, of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blackshear, of Mountain Air, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Graden Hill, of Bovina, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitten Barber, of Muleshoe.

Company in the home of Mrs. L.E. Nichols and son, Gary, were her other children, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols and children, of Fort Worth who spent Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nichols of Idalou spent Friday and Saturday. The others there for the fish fry Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Nichols and sons.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton Sunday evening were her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris and sons, Ricky and Terry, of Wellman.

Lesha and Stephanie Angel of Lubbock spent Thursday until Saturday with their grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox.

Mrs. Lester Bounds became a member of the Baptist Church Sunday night by letter and Mary Bell became a member by baptism.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.
2. Who won the Preakness?
3. Name the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500.
4. Name the NBA's Coach of the Year.
5. What pro basketball team does John McCloud coach?

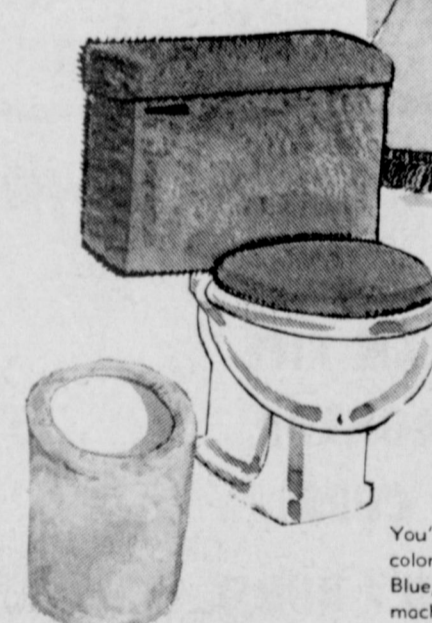
### Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Lee Trevino.
2. Elocutionist.
3. Janet Guthrie.
4. Bill Fitch, coach for the Cleveland Cavaliers.
5. Phoenix Suns.



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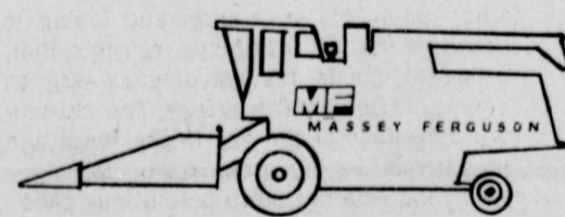
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# Miss Carlson, Drake United In Marriage

Miss Debra Susan Carlson of Earth became the bride of Terry Lynne Drake of Muleshoe in a double ring ceremony July 16 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Royce Clay officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson of Earth, and Drake is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Handley and Mr. John Drake, both of Muleshoe.

The church was decorated with two spiral candelabras accented with plumsoa fern at the base of the spirals with large bows.

Musical selections for the occasion were "Hand In Hand", "Wedding Prayer", "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" and the "Traditional Wedding March".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empiere fashioned formal length gown of satin and tulle. It featured a sweetheart neckline with long puffed sleeves and wide lace cuffs. Her three-quarter length veil fell from a cap

with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of light blue featured carnations and yellow bridal roses, accented with lily of the valley atop a white Bible with cascading ribbon with love knots accented with lily of the valley.

The bride also carried a satin Bible belonging to Jo Blackwell as something borrowed, something old was the pearl necklace belonging to her grandmother, her gown was something new, and the traditional garter was something blue. She wore a six-pence in her shoe.

Mary Jolly, aunt of the bride, acted as Matron of Honor. She wore a blue floor length Quana Knit dress and carried a single yellow rose accented with baby's breath and cascading streamers.

Flower girl was Melanie Blackwell of Muleshoe. She wore a blue polyester dress with flocked yellow flowers. She wore a wrist corsage and carried a small white basket. Ring bearer for the occasion was Tommy Carlson, brother of the bride.

Jerald Carnes of Muleshoe, Pamela Jolly, cousin of the bride, and Carol Brown of Muleshoe served at the bride's table.

Out-of-town wedding guests were James Fuller, Becky and Jimmy Fuller of Roswell, New Mexico, Thelma Barker, of Haskell, Robert Story of Haskell, Pam and Craig Jolly of Houston and Steve Beneke USAF of Japan.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will be at home at 210 West 14 in Muleshoe.

The bride wore an aqua pant suit and a corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Muleshoe High School. Drake is a graduate of Sudan High School and is employed with B & H Feeders in Muleshoe.



MISS CINDY HALL

## Miss Cindy Hall Is Showered With Gifts

Those serving and registering the guests were the honoree's sisters, Debbie, Tami and Cari, all of the home.

Assisting her in opening her gifts were her mother, Mrs. Tommy Hall, her grandmother, Mrs. Dub Bartley and his mother, Mrs. Boyd Magby.

Hostess gifts were a vacuum cleaner and a portable mixer. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. M.C. Street, Dean Spraberry, Mrs. Clayton Myers, Mrs. Dee Pierson, Mrs. H.D. Turner, Dorine Harbin, Mrs.

Joe Harbin, Mrs. Dan Throckmorton, Mrs. Haney Poyner, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Johnnie Estep, Mrs. C.L. Taylor, Mrs. Gaylord Latham, Gladys Wilson, Mrs. Horace Hutton and Mrs. Lee Lewis.

When politicians forget principles of government in order to gain votes, representative government inevitably loses ground.

## Artist Of Month Is Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Conrad (Mildred) Williams, a charter member of the Muleshoe Art Association, has been selected as Artist of the Month. She has lived at Stegall since 1925.

In 1957, she enrolled in the famous artists correspondence course and later had instruction from Dr. Emilio Caballero and Connie Martin.

Her work is shown mainly in the Muleshoe area. She has won numerous awards over the years she has painted.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY LYNN DRAKE

### Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

We have two young nurse's aides this week: Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Linda O'Brian.

Several are playing bingo this Wednesday afternoon.

Murray Hall of Dimmitt visited his mother, Mrs. Lottie Hall, on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Myrtle Guinn went to there son's home, Pete Guinn's, for dinner Sunday. Others attending were Pete Jr., Donna and Jennifer.

Mrs. Mullinix has been sick this week. Mr. and Mrs. Garth, her parents, come every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Alexander from Dallas, visited Mrs. Guinn on Tuesday. They are old Friona friends.

There will be a birthday party sponsored by the young married group of the United Methodist Church honoring Mrs. Boydston and Mrs. Stevens on Thursday.

Mrs. Spurlin is still in the hospital after several days suffering with pneumonia. We are glad to report she is better.

Dr. Jerry Gregory has moved his practice back to Farwell. We will miss him here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray are faithful to come and help Erni's mother with her food, as does Nan Gatlin, Mrs. Jones and Mae. These are all daughters of Mrs. Sein.

Ministers Curry and Terry Bouchelle visited several of us this week.

Ludd Taylor entered the nursing home on Saturday. He has a room on the east hall.

Mrs. Opal Taylor visits her mother, Mrs. Boydston, often.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stone of Farwell a nephew and wife visited his aunt, Mrs. Walding on Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Garner sits with Mrs. Bray all during the month of July.

Pete Wilman is feeling much better and so is Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Guinn.

Mrs. Mae Witterding and Mr. Head came to play "42" on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Ingram had company one day this week and Mrs. Dottie Witterding has company often.

The following is by Norman Vicent Peale, and is so true and in all sincerity. We should apply in our own life. It follows: "Here we all are surrounded by endless opportunities for service, if we will do our part, God stands ready to do his; But he doesn't go where he is not invited, so the last and most important thing and bit of advice I have to offer is three simple words, 'ask him in', and you will be blessed by his presence and guidance daily."

### Veterans Q & A

Editors Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q -- How many VA pension programs are there?  
A -- Two. The Protected Pension Law for the veterans and dependents who were receiving benefits on June 30, 1960 and the Current Pension Program for veterans who have filed since.

Q -- Would I be eligible for a VA widow's pension based on the fact that I lived with a World War I veteran as his common-law wife? After his death I learned that he was previously married?  
A -- Common-law marriage cannot be recognized unless the prior marriage was dissolved by death, divorce or annulment.

Q -- Must I submit my original separation paper to the VA to obtain a Certificate of Eligibility for a GI home loan?  
A -- Any legible copy of a separation paper covering active military service will suffice.

Senate failed to override child-care bill veto.

Mao reported to be in poor health.

### LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,  
I am a girl of seventeen and my mother and I have gotten into an argument. She says that what I do affects other people because I am popular with girls and boys but I say that what I do is my own business and I am not responsible for what other people do. I would like to know what you think about this as I know my mother reads your column.

A.L.--Pa.

Answer:  
A person who is admired and held in respect by their neighbors and friends has a great deal of responsibility as far as other people are concerned. If you take a drink, even though it doesn't affect you, let someone in with you who is a potential alcoholic, you may have some part in that person's ruination



later on.

The same thing is true about so called harmless drugs. You may smoke marijuana once, just for a lark, and never smoke it again as you have too much sense and will power to acquire such a habit. But suppose your best friend doesn't have your strength of character and she sees you doing it and thinks it must be the thing to do? She keeps it up and goes on to stronger things--perhaps ends up a suicide. Would you feel guilty about that?

I think we have influence on all the people with whom we associate. We should remember that others may want to imitate us and may get into trouble.

Louisa.

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

ON REVENUE SHARING  
WASHINGTON--The House approved a 3 1/2 year extension of federal revenue sharing guaranteeing \$6.65 billion in annual payments to the nation's cities, counties and states with few federal controls.

CONGRESSMAN CHARGED  
NEWARK -- Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.) has been indicted on charges of shaking down illegal aliens for at least \$8,735 in exchange for the introduction of private citizenship bills for them in Congress.

## WARNING To Non-Subscribers

A man who was too cheap to subscribe to his hometown newspaper sent his little boy to borrow his neighbor's copy. In his haste, the boy ran over an \$80 hive of bees and in ten minutes he looked like a warty squash. His father ran to his assistance, and failing to notice the barbed wire fence, ran into that, cutting a hole in his anatomy as well as ruining a pair of \$10 trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing a racket, the wife ran out, upset a four gallon churn of cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$135 set of false teeth, which the family dog buried thinking it was a new type of bone. The baby, having been left alone, crawled through the spilled cream and into the parlor ruining a \$250 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, a stray dog broke up eleven setting hens, the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts on the clothes line, and the car had a batch of kittens. All this just to save 10 cents. And in this case, the poor guy never did get to read that day's edition.

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# National Immunization Campaign Builds Up

For the past several months, personnel throughout the Texas Department of Health Resources, public health regions, and local health departments all across the state have been building up to the massive effort required for a successful National Influenza Immunization Campaign. According to Dr. Fratis L. Duff, Director of Health Resources and head of the Texas Department of Health Resources, the program is still "on schedule" in spite of uncertainties at the national level. "It appears at this time that we will have the bivalent vaccine

for the elderly and chronically ill by late August," Dr. Duff said recently. He added that a second vaccine for the rest of the population should be ready sometime in September. According to Dr. Duff, the bivalent vaccine "is a combination vaccine consisting of the A/New Jersey strain (Swine Flu), and the A/Victoria strain which is currently circulating in Texas." The combined vaccine is intended only for persons over 65 years of age, or victims of chronic illnesses such as diabetes, kidney disease, emphysema, and so on. In cases of doubt, Dr.

Duff suggests that a person contact his private physician. The general population will receive a monovalent vaccine consisting of a single vaccine providing protection against the A/New Jersey strain of flu. As soon as the vaccines arrive from the four pharmaceutical companies that are producing them (all under contract to the federal government), they will be distributed across the state, for administration to the public. "Private physicians, particularly pediatricians and family physicians, have given flu shots for years, and they will continue," Dr. Duff said. In addition, "the local health departments will be running well-publicized clinics for those who do not have a family physician." He said that the public health clinics will be operated in virtually every community in Texas.

A program of this scope requires not only a large effort on the part of public health personnel, but many volunteers as well. Dr. Duff said, "We welcome the volunteers. We are certainly glad to have them on the team." The program is being coordinated on a statewide basis by the Department of Health Resources and the First Lady's Volunteer Program. Dr. Duff explained, "The First Lady's Volunteer Program is an agency of the Governor's Office, and of course Mrs. Dolph Briscoe, the Governor's wife, is the leader of the organization. The First Lady's program has taken a very active role and is superintending all of the procurement and use of volunteers in this program." According to Dr. Duff, the volunteers will be used basically in two ways. "One is assisting

at the clinics," he said. "There are many jobs at the clinics that volunteers can do. The other is assisting in getting the word out to the entire population of Texas as to the need for taking the flu vaccine and where and when the local clinics will be held." Although some questions have been raised as to the practicality and even the necessity of the mass flu immunization campaign, Dr. Duff feels such doubts are misplaced. "If you would read the literature about the great influenza epidemic of 1918-1919, there would be no doubt in your mind," Dr. Duff said. "Five hundred thousand people in the United States died, many of them within 24 hours after they got sick. Even the Asian flu epidemic of 1957-58 was estimated to have killed about 70,000 people. The most recent

large-scale epidemic that we've had, in 1968-69, was a relatively small one. It killed about 33,000 people and is estimated to have cost \$4 billion. Now, if you will look at that kind of background, that eating moderate amounts of eggs will not appreciably affect the level of cholesterol in the blood. "Even at today's prices, eggs are still one of the best nutritional buys," says the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist. She points out eggs are one of the few foods that can support life entirely on their own. A serving of two eggs contains approximately 14 grams of the highest-quality protein, only 176 calories, 12 grams of fat, 1 gram of carbohydrate and at least 13 minerals and vitamins.

I think you can agree, we don't need another influenza epidemic in this country." Furthermore, Dr. Duff stressed, anyone who waits for the epidemic to start before getting a flu shot may have waited too long. He explained that it takes about two weeks after the vaccine is administered for a person to be effectively protected. Once the flu virus has reached a community, it might spread throughout a large part of the population faster than the people could be immunized.

Santa Claus, we hasten to report, survived the Christmas rush and is now recuperating slowly. \*\*\*\*\* A willingness to pay for what you get is the mark of an individual who charges for what he sells. \*\*\*\*\*

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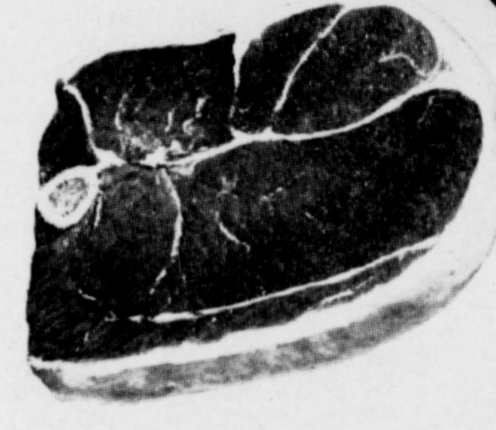
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Piggly Wiggly, Cut **GREEN BEANS**

**20<sup>c</sup>**  
16-OZ. Can

**Memphis Rites Held For Moore**

Funeral services for Eulus Grant Moore, 65, of Memphis, were held Friday at 3 p.m. at the Memphis Church of Christ with Jesse Wade, minister, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Muleshoe High School teacher, died Wednesday in Memphis. He had been a resident of Hall County for the past 50 years and was a member of the Church of Christ. He married Roberta Gillis in 1935 in Clarendon. Survivors include his wife, one son, Kerry Moore of Muleshoe; one daughter, Mrs. Billy Cheek of Amarillo; three brothers, Jack of Petersburg, Doc of Pampa and Buster of Memphis; three sisters, Mrs. Lola Romanek, Mrs. Mildred Majors and Mrs. Pauline Reems, all of Clovis; and three grandchildren.

**Olan Burrows' Mother Buried**

Mrs. Ella Mae Nichols, 87, of Amarillo, and mother of Olan Burrows of Muleshoe died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were incomplete at press time at Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Born in Texas, Mrs. Nichols was a member of Avondale Baptist Church in Amarillo. Survivors include four sons, Bruce and Duane Burrows of Amarillo, Olan Burrows of Garland; two daughters, Mrs. Clark Harris of Lockney and Mrs. Lowell McNutt of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three step-sons, Ernest Nichols of Stratford, Okla.; and Wayne and Carl Nichols, both of Lawton, Okla.; five step-daughters, Mrs. Inez McBey of Vernon, Okla.; Mrs. Ann Owens of Stratford, Okla.; Mrs. Bessie Skaggs and Mrs. Ora Baitt, both of Ceres, Calif. and Mrs. Mildred Hall of Amarillo; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

**Food Production Items Exempt From Sales Tax**

COLLEGE STATION -- Texas farmers and ranchers no longer have to pay sales taxes on certain purchases to be used in the production of food and fiber. Effective July 20, the Texas sales tax law will exempt agricultural producers from sales taxes on such items as baling wire, fencing supplies, and machinery and equipment, points out Don Parks, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, a farmer or rancher does not automatically qualify for exemption from the sales tax," notes Parks. "Producers must file an exemption certificate with each firm or business with which they deal. These certificates are available from the Comptroller of Public Accounts in Austin or from local branch offices of the Comptroller."

used exclusively on a farm or ranch. A farm or ranch is defined as land used entirely or partially in the production of crops, livestock or other agricultural products. Home gardens are not considered a farm.

explains the economist. Certain items are exempt without the use of an exemption certificate. These include feed for farm and ranch animals, fertilizer, seeds and annual plants, and animals.

**Alton Burton Aids Evacuation**

Navy Alton L. Burton Jr., 19, son of Alton L. Burton of 510 East Austin, Muleshoe, recently participated in the evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS America. His ship provided direct support during the evacuation of more than 270 civilian refugees from the beleaguered Lebanese capital. The civilians (men, women and children from 25 nations, including the United States, Canada and Britain) were ferried to the dock landing

ship USS Spiegel Grove by landing craft and transported to Athens. As part of a task force under the direction of Vice Admiral Frederick C. Turner, commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Burton's ship was on station in the eastern Mediterranean for assistance. His ship, homeported in Norfolk, Va., is currently deployed as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. A former student of Palo Duro High School, Amarillo, he joined the Navy in November 1973.

Items requiring the use of an exemption certificate include fungicides, insecticides, herbicides, defoliants, desiccants, all medications for farm and ranch animals, and machinery and equipment used in food, grass and feed production, including such expendable supplies as hand tools, baling wire, fence wire and posts, gates and storage facilities for bulk commodities.

Natural gas or electricity used on a farm or ranch is also exempt with the appropriate certificate if used for pumps for livestock or irrigation water, dairy barn operations, welding machines, electric fences, and lights for barns, pens and poultry houses. To request exemption certificates, producers may write or call the Sales Tax Division, Comptroller of Public Accounts, 111 East Seventh Street, Austin, Texas 78774 (800-292-9687; after August 1, 800-252-5555).

Ye shall not respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great. -Deuteronomy 1:17.

**PLANT PUMPKINS FOR HALLOWEEN**

If you want to have pumpkins ready to harvest at Halloween, it's time to plant seed, points out a horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Pumpkins require 90 to 110 days to grow depending on the variety, temperature and rainfall. Vining types require a lot of space so the small gardener may prefer to plant the semi-bush or bush type such as Cinderella and Funny-Face. Space the bush types about three feet apart, with four to six seed per hill. Thin the seedlings to two plants per hill when they are four to six inches tall. Insect and disease control is critical once the seedlings begin to grow.

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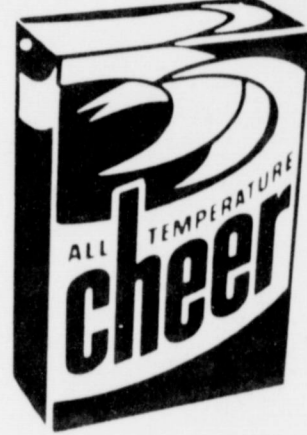
Piggly Wiggly **Grapefruit Juice** 46-oz. Cans **47¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Graham Crackers** 18-oz. Box **69¢**

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**69¢**  
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**99¢**  
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Piggly Wiggly Disposable **Daytime Diapers** 30-Ct. Box **\$1.69**

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Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida, Frozen **Orange Juice** 6-oz. Can **25¢**

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## Editorial

### The U.S. Budget

Eight states (Georgia, Louisiana, Delaware, West Virginia, Nebraska, Mississippi, Maryland and North Dakota) have called for a constitutional convention to make it unconstitutional for Congress to spend more money than it collects.

This requirement that the federal government balance its budget would be mandatory in peacetime and it would put a halt to the rising national debt, now staggering at a \$600 billion mark.

If politicians continue spending more money than the nation has in the treasury, promising more government aid, jobs, benefits and care than the country can afford, our grandchildren will see the nation forced into bankruptcy. It can't go on forever. New York City found out. Great Britain is learning the lesson now.

In addition to the eight states on record in favor of a spending limitation, five others are pondering the question and others are sure to join the call. (Florida, New Hampshire, Illinois, South Dakota and Nevada are currently considering the question.)

Since two thirds of the states (34) must officially request a constitutional convention before it's convened, the road ahead may be lengthy. But one suspects the people in every state are overwhelmingly in favor of a federal spending limit. A constitutional convention would, in effect, be the people speaking to congressional lawmakers—telling them to live within the budget, as families must do.

### Reagan Takes Risky Gamble

Guest Editorial

The full impact of Ronald Reagan's stunning announcement that he has selected U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania to be his running mate, should he win the Republican presidential nomination, remains to be seen.

But one thing is for certain. It will shake the GOP and the upcoming Kansas City convention to its foundation. It also could easily cost Reagan his one last chance at the nomination.

Mrs. Reagan's move, coming as it did, can be viewed in two contexts.

On one hand, it can be interpreted as a bold move to "clear the air" on where he stands as far as a vice presidential choice is concerned. Thus, the delegates in voting for him will know what they are getting in the way of a full ticket.

It is somewhat ironic that Schweiker himself has been, until the Reagan bombshell, a "Ford delegate."

In choosing Schweiker, whose moderate stance at times borders on the liberal side of the GOP, Reagan said that he was hating someone "whose basic beliefs (are) compatible with my own."

Reagan described Schweiker as "a man of independent thought and action, with a background in business and 16 years in public service. He is respected by his colleagues but has not become a captive of what I call 'the Washington buddy system'."

Reagan also touted Schweiker as having an "awareness of the shortcomings of our foreign policy and the domestic threat posed by continuing the present policies of inflationary deficit spending."

All of which sounds fine, including the Carter-like "compatibility" bit.

But, much of that may be lost in the claims and counter-claims which will echo as a result of the almost unprecedented move.

As we noted, Reagan will either be perceived as a man willing to lay his cards on the line and let the delegates know ahead of time his vice presidential choice, or he will come off as an opportunist willing to "make a deal" in an effort to swing needed votes his way at the last minute.

In view of the problems the GOP faces, we feel the Californian may have made a fatal tactical error, regardless of his reasoning.

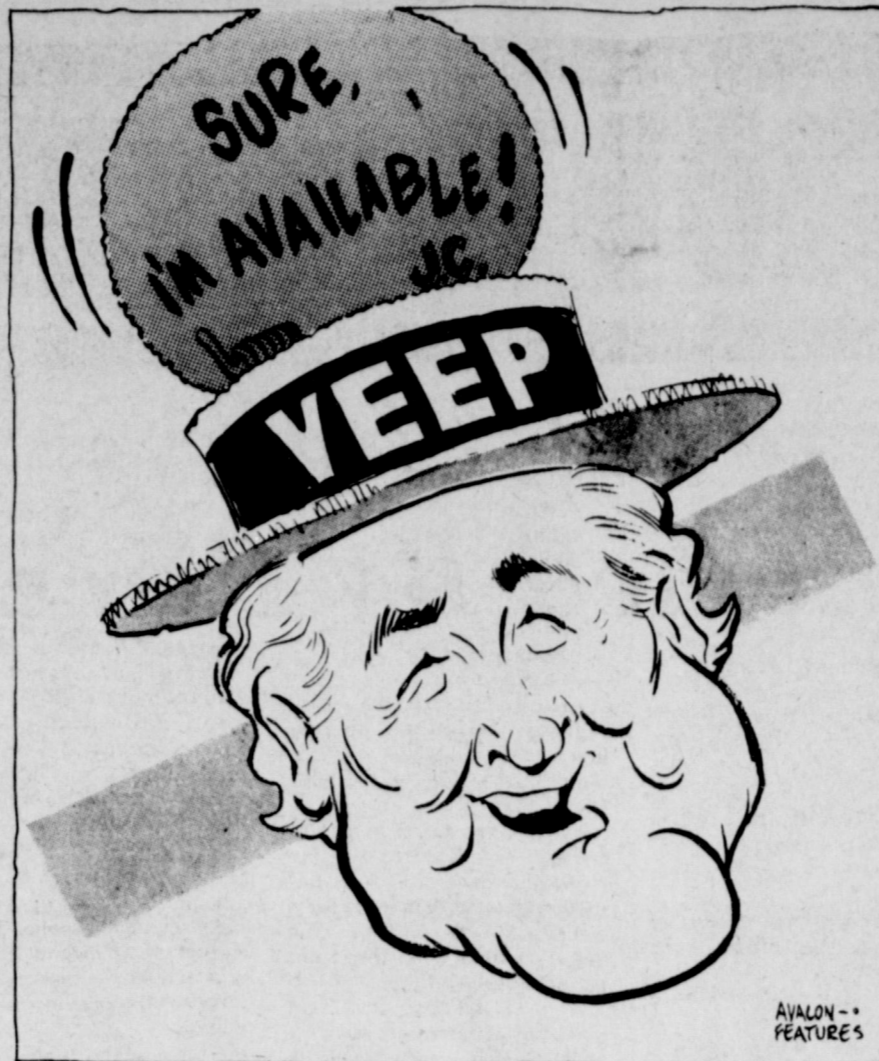
From The Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Alexander M. Schmidt, FOA Commissioner, on tranquilizer and pregnancy:

"The warning label we now require will provide physicians with the information they need to provide these drugs safely."

Thomas P. O'Neill, Democratic Leader (D-Mass): "The House has clearly shown it recognizes the need to relieve unemployment."

\*\*\*\*\* Dollars and sense laid the foundation for fortunes.



AYALON • FEATURES

### NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

#### The B-1 Appropriations Committee - The A-10 Cannon, Goldwater-

WASHINGTON, D. C. --

The recent action of the Senate Appropriations Committee in stalling funding of the controversial B-1 bomber is significant.

The Appropriations Committee has become the best chance to halt waste in defense spending. The Senate Armed Services Committee is inept in curbing waste; its members are so buttered and hoodwinked by generals and admirals, it's too often a rubber stamp for military boondoggles—despite denials.

The B-1 and another controversial Air Force aircraft, the close-support A-10, have long been suspect by some who studied their potential and design.

A joint attempt by Senators Proxmire (D-Wis) and Thurmond (R-SC) to test a much cheaper close support aircraft succeeded last year in the Appropriations Committee.

But two senior members of the Armed Services Committee killed that promising test by carrying their fight to the floor. They wrote three personal letters to their colleagues and appealed to them on the jurisdictional question—that their subcommittee, not Appropriations, should handle the matter.

Those Senators, Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) and

Howard Cannon (D-Nev), dominate Cannon's key Tactical Air Subcommittee which somehow didn't have time this year to consider testing the cheaper close-support aircraft, despite requests from Senators Thurmond and Henry Jackson (D-Wash). (Cannon promised to hear the question in 1977.)

The Armed Services Committee this year also cleared the B-1 for production despite the fact that the Russians already have flying a faster, better aircraft, many doubts about B-1 potential and excessive cost increase.

Interestingly, however, it was Armed Services Committee Senator John Culver (D-Iowa) who helped persuade Appropriations not to fund the B-1. In last year's Senate vote on killing scheduled tests for the Enforcer close-support aircraft—privately built and costing about a sixth as much as the A-10—Culver didn't vote.

But Vice-Presidential nominee Walter Mondale did—and voted against Cannon and Goldwater's kill motion. So did Sens. Percy (Ill), Brooke (Mass), Chiles (Fla), Eastland (Miss), Humphrey (Minn), Jackson, Hollings (SC), Ribicoff (Conn)—thirty-two Senators in all.

But the Goldwater-Cannon jurisdictional appeal won enough support to carry—which was like a signal saying that if the Tactical Air Subcommittee didn't give its okay no potential money-saving aircraft would be tested.

Chairman Cannon and senior Republican Goldwater backed the B-1. Now that Appropriations has balked, perhaps Armed Services' weaknesses will be successfully challenged after all.

### WASHINGTON NOTES

#### DEBATE REJECTED

President Ford has rejected former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's challenge to a debate at the GOP National Convention.

#### DEFENSE VS B-1

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$104-billion defense spending bill but voted to hold up funds for the B-1 Bomber until next year.

#### AMERICANS LEAVING

Vietnam has agreed to allow all Americans stranded in that country at the end of the war to leave beginning August 1 and take their Vietnamese families with them, it was disclosed recently.

#### BEEF FOR SCHOOLS

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has announced that the government will begin buying ground beef for school cafeterias early this year to help bolster sagging cattle prices.

#### SCIENCE OFFICER NAMED

President Ford has nominated Guyford Stever, director of the National Science Foundation.

Most people are a little smarter than they seem.

## TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



### Tax Reform

WASHINGTON—We are well launched into this election year, and once again the rafters are ringing with cries for tax reform.

Most political issues come and go, but some are perennial. Tax reform is the hardest issue of all. It stirred passions at the time of the Boston Tea Party, and it is stirring them yet today.

The scenario hasn't changed much in 200 years. Each election the politicians of both parties shout for tax reform. Each election the voters cast their ballots for the politicians who shouted the loudest. And after each election, the tax code grows more confused, more unwieldy, and more unfair.

Today we have a federal tax code that is nearly 2,000 pages long—an entire shelf of bulky books printed in an arcane language hardly anybody can understand.

One thing we can remember is how much we have to pay in taxes. The amount goes up each year. At present, a wage-earner who earns \$15,000 a year pays 36 per cent of his income in direct taxes of all kinds, and another 8 per cent in indirect taxes, bringing his total contribution to Uncle Sam to 44 per cent of his salary.

If the people are for tax reform, and all the politicians say they are for it, then why is it so difficult to achieve this desirable goal?

Part of the problem is in deciding what a tax "reform" is, and part of it is the false promises that irresponsible politicians make.

Most of the debate over tax reform concerns tax differentials, which are called "incentives" by those who get them, and "loopholes" by those who don't.

Tax differentials exist because our tax system is used for more than one purpose. In addition to raising revenue to pay for government spending programs, the tax system is used to encourage those activities which Congress considers socially desirable, such as homeownership, and to discourage activities which Congress considers socially undesirable.

Many people think that most tax differentials benefit the wealthy. But the truth is that roughly two-thirds of all tax free income is in the lower brackets. The middle-income wage-earner rather than the wealthy businessman or socialite would be hurt most by removing them.

Another favorite target of tax "reformers" are the taxes on business, which occupy about nine-tenths of the tax code.

But taxes on business are really indirect taxes on us, since we pay for them in the form of higher prices for the products we buy. They are very regressive taxes, too, because people with lower incomes have to pay a greater portion of their salary in corporate taxes than wealthier people do.

High business taxes also cause unemployment. Since taxes on business are taxes on capital, the higher the taxes are, the harder it is for businesses to raise the money they need to expand and create jobs.

What all this means is that if we are ever to have a tax reform whereby you pay less, we will have to cut government spending. There is no other way to do it. The politicians know this. Which is one reason why you don't hear much about tax reform once an election campaign

#### MORE ON FLU

The administration may propose its own insurance plan to solve the problems which peril the swine flu vaccination program, Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant HEW secretary for health, said.

#### CARTER GETS FUNDS

For the first time financing a presidential race with government funds, the Federal Election Commission approved giving almost \$22 million to Jimmy Carter's Democratic campaign.

#### BRITAIN'S TROUBLES

LONDON—Unemployment in Britain reached a post-war high in July with 1.46 million people out of work, the government reported.

### The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the Olympics this week, sort of.

Dear editor:

People are always saying the world has become too commercial, that television shows are written to capture the biggest audience strictly in order to sell more tooth paste, that politicians are out to make money, that schools are far more concerned with buildings than teaching, etc.

Why, they say, look at the Olympics. The games have become commercial. A man wins a bunch of gold medals and what happens? He shows up doing commercials on television at \$50,000 a year.

The people of course are mistaken. The world hasn't suddenly become commercial. It's always been that way.

For instance, I was watching the Olympics on television and just to be doing I looked up the history of the games in an encyclopedia. In those days in ancient Greece a winner was awarded a garland of wild olives at the stadium. I don't know how he preserved it to show his grandchildren, but when he got home poets started writing poems about him, people gave him a parade, and his emperor gave him free groceries for the rest of his life and 500 drachmae for pocket change.

Now a drachma, which I learned just now by looking it up in the dictionary and won't remember tomorrow, was a gold coin worth various amounts, depending on the rate of inflation. I don't know how much inflation they had, but I'm sure whatever emperor was running for office was against it, the same as he was against big government spending, high taxes, unemployment, and the chartering of pupils to school. Of course the main platform of any candidate in those days was let's get the country moving again. Ancient Greece moved so far it disappeared.

Furthermore, there was the same complaint back then over the idolizing of athletes and the ignoring of the intellectuals. One writer whose name I can't spell, let alone pronounce -- it began with an "X" and nobody has ever been able to handle that letter at the beginning of a word—without calling it something else -- was bitter about the habit of the people's showering gifts on runners and ignoring philosophers.

Times haven't changed. How many philosophers do you see giving commercials on TV? None, of course. What do you expect? How many of them can run a mile in less than four minutes?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

#### APPROVES PROSECUTOR

WASHINGTON--The Senate has overwhelmingly passed a bill to establish a permanent Watergate-type prosecutor to investigate criminal acts by top government officials.

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RESULTS THAT COUNT

Don Hicks, Hereford, Texas, reports that he increased his 1972 wheat crop yield by 31.5 bu. per acre with MEDINA.

A four year test on cotton by Dr. E.D. Cook at Texas A&M Blackland Experiment Station, Temple, Texas, shows an average increase of 116 lbs. of lint cotton per acre per year with MEDINA.

Gordon Taylor, Sunray, Texas, reports that he harvested as much as 2,000 pounds more grain sorghum per acre when he used MEDINA.

Jess Rink, Bristol, Colorado, said, "MEDINA increased my corn crop yield by 15 percent. It also loosened my soil so water penetrated more than five feet where MEDINA was used. On the untreated soil, the water penetrated only 15 inches."

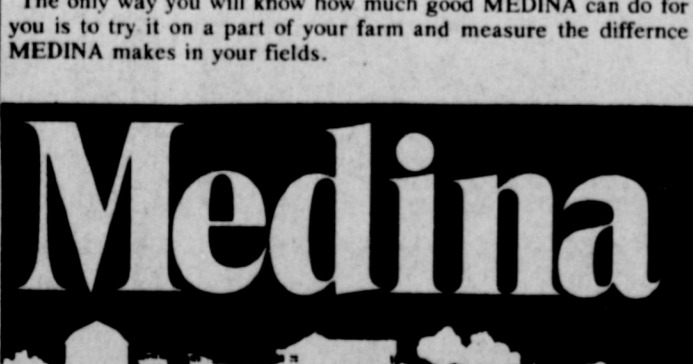
Hudson Land and Cattle Co., in Arizona, reports on their alfalfa yields in 1974. They report five cuttings from the no MEDINA area - nine cuttings from the MEDINA area. MEDINA boosted hay yields well over two tons per acre over no MEDINA. (Copy of full seasons records available on request.)

Dr. T.A. Alhashimi of Stephen F. Austin State University, Nacogdoches, Texas, reports that MEDINA increased the yield of 10 different vegetables in 1975 test by an average of 75.8 percent - cucumbers - 104 percent, squash - 95 percent, okra - 91 percent, tomatoes - 55 percent, Bell peppers - 47 percent and beans - 52 percent.

James Hightower, Sadler, Texas, a peanut grower, reports that MEDINA returned him \$10.00 for each \$1.00 spent for MEDINA.

The only way you will know how much good MEDINA can do for you is to try it on a part of your farm and measure the difference MEDINA makes in your fields.

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RESULTS?**

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1-16t-tfc

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3-21s-tfc

WANTED: Still taking applications for workers at Allsup's 7-11.  
3-46s-4tc

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3-31t-tfc

WANTED: LVN on 3 to 11 shift. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person at Amherst Manor.  
3-24s-tfc

MAN WANTED for general construction. Come by Farmers Co-op Elevator at Clay's Corner.  
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BOX 1921  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
3-30t-tfc

7. WANTED TO RENT  
Experienced farmer wishes to rent additional farm land in Lazbuddie or Hub area. Contact Jim or Jiggs Noland 965-2738.  
7-31s-tfc

WANTED TO RENT: A 2 bedroom home or apartment. Call 806-763-1880 Collect  
7-30s-4tc

8 REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE: 181 Acres irrigated. 1 well. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 160 acres irrigated. 6" wells. North of Bovina on FM highway. 320 acres north of Bovina. Priced to sell.  
15 acres with new 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath home. Has 4" well. Sheds and corrals. Near Progress.  
**J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY INC.**  
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481-3288  
8-15t-tfc

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8-31s-8tc

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Brick vanier, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, living room, den. Automatic underground lawn sprinkler. Good location.  
180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells.  
**Smallwood Real Estate**  
116 E. Ave. C  
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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, living room, kitchen, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1901 West Avenue F. Call Don Chahak at 4208 or 4412 after 6:00 p.m.  
8-29t-8tc

FOR SALE: Section of good irrigated land. Some good lots in town and out of town.  
**POOL REAL ESTATE**  
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8-30t-tfc

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MUST SELL my home 1812 West Avenue H. Moving from town. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3,000 square feet. Large landscaped lot. Phone Jessica Hall before noon July 31. 272-4749 or 272-3181.  
8-31t-2tp

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8-31t-tfc

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8-31s-tfc

9 AUTOMOBILES  
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9-31s-1tc

10 FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE  
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11-30s-8tc

ELECTRIC MOTOR  
Westinghouse Induction Motor Type CV, Variable Speed motor. 220/440 Volt. 15 HP. 43.0/21.5 Amps per terminal. 1160 RPM at full load. Style 1195343. Call 272-4536 before 5:30 p.m.  
11-27s-tfp

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FOR SALE: Used 125,000 BTU central heater \$50.  
1966 Coppertone Kitchen-Aide dishwasher \$50.  
Both in good condition.  
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11-30s-4tc

11-30s-4tc

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Call 272-4118.  
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FOR SALE: Toy apricot male poodle unregistered \$75. 12 weeks old. Call 965-2738.  
11-31s-tfc

Late 73 CT550 Suzuki motorcycle. Adult-owned. Like new. 965-2482.  
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13 PROPERTY FOR LEASE  
FARM FOR LEASE one mile east of Muleshoe. 200 acres, 1 well, \$20 all or part, call Al Couch 799-5881 or 762-6411 ext. 300 Lubbock.  
13-31t-3tp

15 MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE: Rabbits, bred does, fryers, bunnies and cages. Also chickens. 965-2611.  
15-31s-1tc

Tigars milk. M-L-D for football players that wish to gain. Weight quick, also reducing-aids. Health Food Center 114 East 10th, Littlefield.  
15-31t-4tp

Land leveling and earth moving. Do dozer work. Have 2 D6 Bulldozers, 2 John Deere scrapers. Well work by the hour or job. Call 385-5265 Littlefield.  
15-31s-3tc

FOR SALE: Pace and Powell radios. Base and mobiles. \$120 and up. Call 272-3163.  
15-15s-tfc

Subscribe to the Clovis News Journal. Contact Gayla Redwine 272-4424 or 272-4008.  
15-31t-3tp

City Shoe Shop  
Boot and Shoe Repair  
111 East Fourth  
15-30s-3tp

Want to buy trampoline. If you have one for sale call 965-2757.  
15-31s-2tc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron.  
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- Wiremen - 21
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- Cooks - 85
- Stock clerks - 33
- Bookkeepers - 22
- Carpenters - 7
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**Public Notice**

Muleshoe Independent School District is now accepting applications for male and/or female qualified bus drivers for the coming school year. Applicants must be able to obtain, prior to employment, a Texas Chauffeur's License, pass a Physical Examination provided for by the School, and have a safe driving record from the Texas Department of Public Safety.  
The salary is \$50 to \$65 per week, with driving time being two to three hours per day.  
Application forms may be picked up from Homer Long at the bus garage or at the School Business Office.

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**Muleshoe BI-Products**

## Texas Highways Pinched By Prices

By Billings D. Barnard, Economist

**Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas**  
Auto markets in Texas have been gathering strength since last fall. In June, new car registrations in the four largest metropolitan counties totaled 27 percent more than a year before.

And with more new cars to try out, Texans were driving more than ever.

In May alone, they drove nearly 7.9 billion miles. That was at least 100 million more than at the height of the summer vacation season last year. In July, always a peak driving month, miles traveled in Texas could easily exceed 8.5 billion.

But even with more new cars, fewer cars are on the road. And even with more miles being driven, less gasoline is being used.

As a result, revenues available for highway construction are off in Texas. And relative to the rapid rise is costs of building

and maintaining highways, they are off sharply.

Over 60 percent of the state's highway funds come from gasoline taxes and auto registrations, most of the rest coming from federal grants.

Grants from the federal government have been up in recent months, totaling close to \$245.8 million from September to May, compared with a little over \$185.6 million for the same period a year earlier.

But over the long haul, any reduction in the state's ability to match federal funds would amount to a further loss of revenue. And the outlook is not bright.

For all the new cars being sold in Texas, when the deadline for renewing registrations came in April, registrations did not total 2.4 million. Cars will continue being registered all year. But in April last year, registrations were already approaching 3.2 million.

Clearly, older cars are being retired from the road faster than new cars are being sold. And

-- it collected less than \$244.5 million.

So far, however, loss of revenue has been the least of the state's problems with its highway program. Far more severe have been effects of the rising costs of laying roads.

From 1955 to 1965, costs of building highways in Texas increased an average of 3.2 percent a year. And although costs began going up much faster after 1966, as late as 1970, the annual increase over the previous five years still averaged only 8.5 percent.

Even that rate was not too fast for the revenues coming in. Receipts from the gasoline tax were increasing nearly nine percent a year. And fees from auto registrations were increasing nearly six percent a year.

Confident of its ability to continue expanding its highway net, the state embarked on a program in 1971 to spend \$5 billion on roads over the next 20 years.

But costs were already beginning to skyrocket. Over the five years since, costs of materials have about doubled, holding the average annual increase in total costs close to 15 percent.

Today, it would probably take \$11 billion to do the work outlined in 1971.

Meanwhile, growth in revenues has been slowing. The turning point came in 1973. With the squeeze between mounting inflation and spreading recession reinforced by gasoline shortages, increases in receipts dropped to about two percent for the gasoline tax and less than four percent for auto registrations.

Though the state was able to hold to its old rate of spending through 1975, it quickly began falling behind schedule in the work it had planned. Now, it will have to cut spending. This year, into newer cars, however, will tend eventually to break this pattern. And with fewer cars on the road, the break will have a decided effect on state highway funds.

Beginning next year, auto

makers will be turning out cars 700 to 1000 pounds lighter than comparable 1976 models. And the new models are expected to get nearly 40 percent better gasoline mileage. That is in line with an industry goal to build cars in 1977 that can average 16 miles a gallon, compared with 11.5 miles in 1974.

With the trend to newer models, then, lighter weight cars are coming, reinforcing efforts to get better gas mileage. At current tax rates, revenues will shrink further. But with fewer, lighter cars on the road, the need for maintenance and new construction will also be less.

So far, the loss in revenue seems due entirely to better use of gasoline and a reduction in the number of cars on the road. For all the increase in prices of gasoline and automobiles, there is no sign of any marked move to small cars in Texas. If anything, the reverse is true.

The proportion of cars weighing at least 4500 pounds has been trending upward for several years. Without regard for recession or recovery, price hikes or fuel shortages, the proportion of large cars has moved up from less than seven percent of the registrations in 1972 to more than 11 percent in 1975.

And according to all reports, there is still a strong preference for big cars at showrooms in Texas.

Otherwise, there has been little change in the composition of cars on Texas roads. Well over half the cars are in a narrow range weighing from 3500 to 4500 pounds. And although this proportion has been declining slightly, most of the difference has come from buyers trading up into heavier cars.

Cars weighing less than 3000 pounds have made few additional inroads into Texas auto markets in recent years. They consistently account for just under 40 percent of the total.

Continuation of the movement outlays will probably be reduced about 10 percent.



AREA MEN ENROLL IN RADIO-TV PROGRAM... Louis Hernandez (left), instructor in radio and television servicing at South Plains College, explains the fundamentals of radio receiver servicing to Johnny Villanueva (center) of Abernathy, a first semester student in the 1800 clock hour occupational training program. Gilbert Recio (right) of Muleshoe, also is a first semester student in radio and TV servicing.

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You'll be hearing more about the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. If you're considering a newly constructed home, let us work with you and your builder to assure that your new home is designed for maximum comfort and energy savings -- the TOTAL ELECTRIC ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME.

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## From The Pastor's Desk

by Rev. J. R. Meeks

**THE TRAGEDY OF THE TRADE-IN**

One evening shortly after the sign had been changed, the boy's father came home and noticed the sign was gone. With great curiosity he inquired of his son, asking: "Did you sell your dog for \$10,000?" With pride the boy answered, "Yes." Then after a pause he added, "But I had to take two \$5,000 cats as a trade-in."

The warning is written large and given repeatedly in the Bible about the tragedy of the trade-in. Esau of old could give testimony of his experience. He traded his precious birthright for a bowl of pottage and thereby suffered great loss. Demas, in the market place of life, did some trading of his own. For the love of this present world, he bargained away his love for Christ. Who could ever forget the thirty pieces of silver which Judas accepted, not as a down payment, but as full price for Jesus?

What kind of trades should we guard against in these days lest we deprive ourselves of life in its larger terms? The list of suggestions could no doubt be endless. A few might be readily suggested. Don't trade your Bible for a slick paperback book filled with the high-sounding theories and philosophies of men. Avoid accepting your club, sorority or civic organization as being more important than your church. Refuse to trade the worship of God for the wealth you can acquire by the misuse of the Lord's Day or any other day. Keep your liberty in Christ amidst all the offers of false freedom. Retain your Christian convictions even though an avalanche of worldly opinions are offered. Shun the security that would keep you from carrying

your cross for Christ. Remember the words of Jesus: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me" (Matt. 16:24).

Jesus warned about gaining the whole world and losing life itself. Such a trade never shows any margin of profit. The Lord stresses this point by asking, "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" If a man barter his life for the whole world, he has suffered the loss of all losses. He has profited nothing. For the world is far from being equivalent to the life of one made in the image of God.

The encouragement that Jesus gave about trade-ins was in reference to the lower life. He encourages us to exchange the lower, sinful life for the higher life by exercising faith in Him. Jesus promises that "whoever gives up his lower life for my sake will find the higher life." Such a decision results in the triumph of the trade-in, not a trade-off.

When someone offers advice, the first test is whether he, or she, has a selfish interest in your reaction.

## Bula News

By Mrs. J. Blackman

Six were in attendance, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 when the WMU met for their weekly meeting. This being the day for Bible Study, lesson was taken from 2 Cor: chapter 8, with Mrs. Williams in charge of the study.

Mrs. Locker led in the prayer for the missionaries, following the prayer chairman, Mrs. Richardson reading the call to prayer. Attending were Mrs. E.W. Black, Mrs. Fred Locker, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. J.R. Teaff and Mrs. Rowena Richardson.

At the present time, John Hubbard is gravely ill, following the removal of a blood clot from the brain cavity Tuesday afternoon. He is confined in the ICU, at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. F.L. Simmons left by plane Thursday afternoon for Houston. She was accompanied by her two great granddaughters Sheila and Sharron Murphy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of Houston.

The girls have been visiting with their great-grandparents here and relatives in Littlefield for several weeks. Mrs. Simmons will also visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Oklahoma Lane, visited for a short while in the home of Jerry Cox, Tuesday afternoon.

Friday, lunch guests with the John Latham's were Mrs. Billie Brewer and baby, Christa Lyn and Tresa Somerville, of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin are enjoying having with them this week, grandchildren Shelly and Greg Salyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salyer of Friona. Their mother was in Dallas this week attending a teachers meeting. She is a home-making teacher in the Friona High School.

Mrs. E.W. Black has returned home recently, from Dallas, where she has spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Zedlitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bogard of Charlie, drove up Friday to the home of his parents, the Tom Bogards. They returned home Monday. Brad and Shell returned home with their parents after a weeks visit with their grandparents.

Herman J. Schalter-Pastor Sunday School Classes 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

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

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

ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH W. Third E. McFrazier, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 117 E. Birch Street

PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH Progress, Texas Danny Curry

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

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

MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST Clovis Highway Royce Clay, Minister



**HELPING FIGURE TAXES** . . . John Gunter, left, had several questions to ask of the School Tax Equalization Board when they met in session this week. Helping the local farmer with his taxes are Horace Hutton, center, and Edwin Cox, right. Many persons visited the Tax Equalization Board to ask multi-questions about their individual taxes.

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George Green Pastor

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

**PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
621 S. First  
Aron Richards, Elder

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
130 W. Ave. G  
Rev. Walter Bartholf  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship 11:00

**LATIN AMERICAN METH. MISSION**  
Ave. D & 5th Street  
R.Q. Chavez Pastor

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
Morton Highway  
Edwin L. Mannig, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Service

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Ninth & Ave. C  
David

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1733 W. Ave. C  
James Williams, pastor

**TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
314 E. Ave. B  
Rev. David Everts

**MULESHOE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
517 S. First  
H. D. Hurter, Pastor

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESS**  
Friona Highway  
Boyd Lowery, Minister

**RICHLAND HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
17th & West Ave. D  
Gerald Pepper, Pastor

In all ways of life, keep him swinging in the proper

## STRIKE ZONE

PLAY BALL . . . is a familiar cry in the spring and summer. This is a time that parents and coaches, alike, encourage the boy not to swing unless the ball is in the strike zone . . . for in the early years of playing the game, the tendency is to swing at every pitch. This holds true in all of life, so it is up to wiser and older heads to train and encourage him in the better things. Bringing up a child is a serious matter and all can use help. Let the church help you to teach him the right ways.



**SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION**  
E. 3rd and Ave. E  
Rev. Ynes Aleman

**PROGRESS SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Clifford Slay, Pastor  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
MULESHOE BAPTIST CHURCH  
8th Street & Ave. G  
Bob Dodd, Pastor  
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Lariat, Texas  
Herman J. Schalter-Pastor  
Sunday School Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

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

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

**ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
W. Third  
E. McFrazier, Pastor

**NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
117 E. Birch Street

**PROGRESS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Progress, Texas  
Danny Curry

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

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

**MULESHOE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Clovis Highway  
Royce Clay, Minister

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.

Richard Black and wife, Debbie of Austin, were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Black Saturday through Tuesday. Black will be going into his last year of Law School, at the University of Texas, this fall semester.

Ed Scott, minister for the Church of Christ for the past 18 months, preached his last sermon Sunday evening for Bula. He was a June graduate at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He and his wife, Carolyn will be entering School of Mission, at Sunset, in September.

No permanent minister has been secured. Sunday, Tim Marshall, Lubbock Christian College student will be preaching for Bula congregation.

Jack Walker, of Colorado City, former minister for Bula Church of Christ, was guest at Sunday morning services. He was a dinner guest with the Gene Bryans.

John Latham, accompanied by his grandsons, Chris and Cliff DeSautell, left Sunday for several days of fishing at Lake Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Warner DeSautell of Slaton, came up to be with Mrs. Latham while her husband and grandsons were away.

Tuesday they drove to Lovington, N.M. and visited with Mrs. Latham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Hinson and also a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hinson.

Visiting in the homes of Mrs. E.W. Black, the Houstona and Richard Black families were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone from Carrollton. They came up Friday and left Saturday.

To be respectable implies a multitude of little observances, from the strict keeping of Sunday down to the careful tying of a cravat.

-Victor Hugo.

### You can BANK on it!

Bill Loyd, President  
Muleshoe State Bank

You Latin students may recall that our word "credit" comes from "credere," to believe or trust, which pretty well describes a process dependent upon mutual confidence.

Having an established credit rating is an asset, almost a necessity in today's world, and having a "good" credit record at your bank is invaluable.

Most of us buy small items on open account, a practice that began on a limited scale during colonial days, but for cars, TVs, refrigerators, we usually borrow from a bank.

Young married couples just starting out will find "bank credit" helpful in easing the strains of establishing a home. Credit then, in one sense, is an investment in your future. Protect it, use it, but don't abuse it.

**Share the ride with a friend.**

Doubling up can cut your commuting expenses in half. And make the daily grind twice as nice.

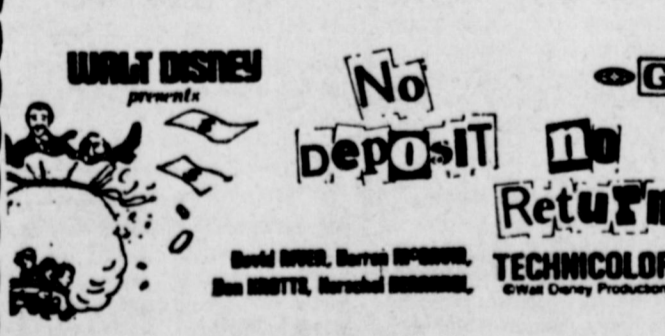
**Two are more fun than one.**

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## SUN, MON & TUES



### AUG. 1-2-3

Gates open 8:45 p.m. ♦ **X. I. T.** ♦ Show Starts at 9:15

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
MULESHOE, TEXAS