

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

Weather

	High	Low
Oct. 25	78	35
Oct. 26	76	45
Oct. 27	69	32
Oct. 28	47	23
Moisture		
Total for Oct.	.67	
Total for Year 1970	10.30	

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

Corn, Milo Yield Up Over Last Year

Big Parade, Carnival Saturday

Weather And Bug Effects Are Minor

Fine Arts Queen To Be Crowned

Little Miss Muleshoe, Mitzi Altman, will be featured in the Halloween parade Saturday afternoon, October 31, along with ghosts, spooks and goblins from throughout the area. Carlton Newell is chairman of the parade which will be held at 2:30 p.m. The parade will

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Donna Heathington was home over the weekend visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heathington and to see the Dumas football game. She returned to A.C.C. in Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney Poyner attended the Texas Tech homecoming game in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Morris will leave November 2 for eight days in Hawaii. The tour of the islands is being sponsored by Morris' employer, Gary Miller Farmers Spraying. Last year the Morris' went to the Bahamas.

Perry and Lavern Hall attended the New Mexico and West Texas Episcopal Youth Conference at Camp Stony in the mountains outside of Santa Fe over the weekend. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lackey of Okmulgee, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Lackey from Thursday to Sunday. They are students at Oklahoma Tech.

Rotary Hosts Two Debaters From School

During the Rotary meeting Tuesday at noon, Jim Ivy had charge of the program and introduced Kerry Moore, who explained the high school debate subject for 1970-71, Pollution. Linda Mason gave an affirmative argument for Unified Government Control of Pollution and Martha Chapman gave a negative approach. Other guests included C.E. Nickels, Lamar Aten, Charlie Duvall and Harry Neal.

Legion Convention Hosted By Muleshoe

Muleshoe American Legion Commander Jerrell Otwell and Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, termed Muleshoe's first American Legion convention as 'very successful.'

The two day convention began with registration at the Legion Hall Saturday, followed by workshops in the afternoon at the Hall. Hospitality hour was held from 5-6 p.m. and the Legion banquet was at 6:30 p.m. in the Corral Restaurant.

Muleshoe Mayor Irvin St. Clair was master of ceremonies to Muleshoe's guest Legionnaires and introduced Bailey County Judge Don Cihak who is also a Major in the active Air Force Reserve. Judge Cihak welcomed the visiting 19th District American Legion and 19th District American Legion Auxiliary.

Response was given by Harry Riggs of Plainview.

form at the Boy Scout grounds and go up Avenue H to the Nursing Home. From the Muleshoe Nursing Home, the parade will go back to Main Street, travel down Main Street to St. Clair's Department Store where the parade participants will disperse on St. Clair's parking lot at the north end of Main. Chairman Newell said there will be two divisions in bicycles; one for the best Halloween theme and one for the best decorated; and two divisions for costumes; the most original and the scariest. First through third places will be awarded in each division.

The parade is not restricted to Muleshoe youth and youngsters from all over the area have been invited to join in the parade and fun. The Muleshoe Junior High Band will lead the parade as in past years. They will be under direction of Bandmaster Bob Badger.

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 3

Five Members Of Water, Inc. Attend Meet

LUBBOCK--Officials of the Bailey County Unit of Water, Inc., were in Lubbock today for the launching of the organization's month-long drive for new members. Attending the session at the In Town Inn were Joe Harbin, chairman of the board; L.B. Hall, publicity chairman; W.T. 'Bill' Millen, membership chairman; Jack Furgeson, board member and Don Harmon, secretary of the board.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation working to assure adequate future water supplies for all segments of the economy. Mainly through its efforts, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle were included in the Texas Water Plan. One of its main functions today is to make area residents aware of the coming water crisis and solicit support for the water plan which calls for importation of water into areas of need.

At the present time there are 2,200 active members in Water, Inc., and a 3,000-member goal has been set by officials. Officials at the membership drive launching expressed confidence that the goal can be reached.

Nineteenth District Commander, C. G. McKenzie, of Lubbock, introduced his district officers, who included Saul Williams, Chaplain; Harold Boston, vice commander; Slim Harris, sergeant at arms and A.C. Bullard, adjutant.

L. Smith, Eddie Sessions and Morris Nowlin are all rules and credentials committee members; Harry Riggs, Morris Moyers and Bill Neel are members of the resolutions committee and Jerrell Otwell, Ollie Bronson and Hank Narmour members of the convention city committee.

Mrs. Tom Wheeler, president of the 19th District Ladies Auxiliary introduced the members of her district.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president of Lubbock Christian College.

Dr. Kay, a nationally known

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CHANNEL CATFISH BEING HARVESTED--Ed Little, left, who has a unique crop harvest underway eight miles west of Muleshoe and his father, Alex Little, right, are shown as they seine channel catfish from the younger Little's one acre fish farm. Little's crop for this, his first year in the fish farm operation, is 1,400 two to two and a half pound fish. He is presently in the process of increasing his operation.

Senior Bowl Ends Youth Football

Last Saturday night, a number of boys who participated in the Youth Football Inc. program played in a Senior Bowl. The participants were boys who were going out of the program this year. Boys going out of the program were sixth graders and two or three fifth grade boys who would be too old for the youth program next year.

The Saints and Chiefs combined into one team and the Cowboys and Packers combined into the second team for the game. The Saints and Chief players became the Whites and the Cowboys and Packers became the Blacks for the game. Head coach for the Whites was Bob Graves, who was assisted by Marlin Mills, Derrell Oliver and Bob Stovall. The Black's head coach was Doyce Turner and assistants were Dick Johnson, Duane Seay and Curtis Walker.

The White team won the game, 26-8. The White's led at half-time 18-0, although they were held to only one touchdown in the final half of the game.

Juan Martinez, who had played for the Chiefs, scored two of the White's touchdowns in the first half and the other was scored by Gary Gunter, who returned a punt to score.

Absentee Vote Ballots Slow For Election

At noon Tuesday, 24 persons had cast absentee ballots in the general election which is scheduled for November 3, according to the office of the County Clerk, Hazel Gilbreath.

Absentee voting will conclude tomorrow (Friday) at 5 p.m. and several more absentee ballots are expected to arrive before the conclusion of the vote.

extra points. Both Donald and Tony had played for the Cowboys during regular season.

Final score for the Whites was made by Nicky Bamert. The former Chief ground out yardage, beginning a drive on the Whites 20-yard line and

slowly grinding out yardage until he went into the end zone for the TD. A pass from the White's quarterback, Ricky White to Ricky Hays added two extra points. Ricky White was a Saint during regular season and

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Hattie Jones Leads Football Contest

Hey, fellows -- what's happening? The ladies are out-guessing the men in the football contest. Taking her second first place win this week was Mrs. F.W. 'Chief' Jones. This brings Mrs. Jones total points to 20 thus far in the contest. Mrs. Jones was the only person to miss only two games in the weekly contest for this contest. She guessed wrong on the Texas A&M-Baylor game and the Brown-Colgate game. Mrs. Jones was 24 points off on the tiebreaker.

A tie once again marked second place with guess who? tied for that honor, Richard Engelking once again tied up the second place score -- and with the coin toss -- came off in the second place. This ups his total points to date to 18, with three second place wins now. He missed the Texas A&M game; Houston-Alabama and Oklahoma-Kansas State. Richard was only seven points off on the tiebreaker.

Third place winner was Sam Gonzales, who lost the coin toss to Richard Engelking. He also missed three games and was seven points off on the Texas-Tech-SMU tiebreaker game. Sam missed the Texas A&M-Baylor game; Purdue-Northwestern and Oklahoma-Kansas State. This was Sam's first win for this year.

Following closely behind her husband, Richard, with three misses, was Marilyn Engelking. Mrs. Engelking was 10 points

off on the tiebreaker score. Also missing three games and being 10 points off on the tiebreaker was J.E. McVicker. Former winner, Terry Pollard missed three games but was 14 points off on the tiebreaker. Another Hereford resident was nearly in the money this week. Julian Lopez missed three games and was 16 points off on the tiebreaker; Adele Tompkins, three games and 17 points off; Ruth Malone, three games and 23 points off; Lynda Ivy, three games and 42 points off.

Jerry Hutton was the only person to predict the exact score in the tie-breaker game. He missed out on the other games.

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 7

Mules-Hornets Clash Friday Night At Tulia

The Muleshoe Mules, fresh from a defeat by the Dumas Demons last Friday, will travel to Tulia Friday night to take on the Hornets.

Although the Hornets are winless for the year, they should prove to be a tough opponent for the Mules, who are lacking in depth on their team.

Tulia ranks with Muleshoe and Canyon in the point department. Each of the three teams has scored 92 points, and each of the three teams have given up 116 points to their opponents.

This will be the second conference game for each team this year. Last Friday, Dumas downed Muleshoe 27-8 and Perryton blanked out Tulia, 41-0. The Tulia Hornets humiliated

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 5

Little's Fish Farm First In This Area

Beginning with a one acre pond, a lot of faith and hard work, Ed Little, who lives and farms approximately eight miles west of Muleshoe on FM 1760, is presently harvesting a unique crop for this area.

He is a fish farmer, and is currently harvesting a good crop of approximately 1,400 channel catfish with an average size of two to two and a half pounds each.

He started this group with 1,400 six ounce fingerlings on June 10. They were fed by hand for six weeks, then went on an automatic feeder. The automatic feeder is a barrel which has a rod and feed releases. The fish are taught to swim up to the rod extending downward into the water and jiggle the rod. This action releases a set amount of feed into the water.

The catfish farmer uses a

The area around Muleshoe and Bailey County is in full swing with harvesting. Cotton, corn and milo are hauled out of fields throughout the area, with surprising good results considering the first freeze which was noted on October 8.

A snow accompanied the freeze, and as it did not last long enough to damage crops to a great extent, farmers, ginners and cotton buyers are cautiously optimistic about the cotton this year.

With southern corn leaf blight becoming more and more widespread over the country, only one patch of disease infested corn was reported by local elevators. Bill Wimberley at Texas Sesame said that of the thousands of acres of corn processed by his operation, only one patch was tentatively identified as being infested by corn blight and the yield was poor.

He added that the area should consider itself extremely fortunate as the relatively high humidity recorded throughout this summer was certainly conducive to the disease.

Some wind damage was recorded said Wimberley, and the harvest is approximately 90 percent complete, with corn

yields and quality averaging a little better than last year.

Cliff Griffiths said the corn harvest should be 85-90 percent complete as far as Griffiths Elevator is concerned. Although he said quite a bit of the corn was blown down by high winds, the yield was fairly good.

Griffiths said milo (grain sorghum) was showing up better than the last couple of years and most yields had proven to show up fairly good. He did note some damage from bugs and insects to the grain sorghum in

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 6

City Council Okays New Library Plans

Muleshoe City Council authorized the execution of Muleshoe's public library facilities construction project application, part III, for the new library building at a meeting in council chambers Monday afternoon.

A motion by City Councilman Lyndal Murray, seconded by Kenneth Heathington, was in the form of a resolution approving Architect Bill Cantrell's proposed floor plans and specifications for the project upon which bids for building, furniture, equipment and shelving are to be based. Presiding was

Mayor Pro-Tem Arley Williams. Evidence of local approval by the building committee was given prior to the City Council special meeting. On Monday morning members of the local library board, Friends of the Library executive board and other interested persons met with the city council-appointed building committee and the architect at an 11 a.m. session.

At both morning and afternoon meetings, which were open to the public, Architect Cantrell of Lubbock explained the complete plans in detail and answered questions from the floor. Cantrell was architect of both the new City Hall and Law Enforcement Center here in Muleshoe.

Following the action of local approval sets of the plans and specifications were sent to the Texas State Library in Austin.

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WILY BIRD--The sandhill crane is one of the craftiest game birds hunters could expect to try to bring down. The Annual Jaycee-sponsored Sandhill Crane Hunt begins its nine day hunt in Bailey County Saturday, October 31. Hunters will converge on Muleshoe from a vast area in an attempt to get their bird. A 12-gauge shotgun will be presented to the person participating in the hunt who kills the largest bird during the hunt.

Legion...

Cont'd. From Page 1

outstanding speaker, spoke of the accomplishments of the American Legion, especially in the field of working with youth. "You have done a fantastic job," he commented, "and because you did your fair share, we are assembled here today."

"We all have a lot to be thankful for," he continued. The speaker showed a series of slides on a tour of Asian countries earlier this year and told of his visits in each of the countries shown. Dr. Kay told of the military installations, the people, the country itself and spoke with pride of America's involvement with keeping the countries of the world relatively safe.

Dr. Kay spoke with authority and concisely, well informed on his subject matter, as he took the banquet group on a "living room tour" of the Asiatic countries.

Following the banquet, the Western Aces, a local dance group, provided music for a dance at the Legion Hall.

On Sunday, business sessions were held following a 9:15 a.m. joint memorial service at the Hall.

During the Legion Auxiliary business session, Mrs. Tom Wheeler, who had been acting president of the 19th District following the resignation of Mrs. Morris Moyer, was named President. Elected to fill Mrs. Wheeler's position as vice president was Mrs. C.G. McKenzie.

Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, president of the Muleshoe American Legion Auxiliary, was named to the grievance committee.

Mrs. J.M. Heffner and Mrs. Owen Jones worked during both days registering the visiting Legionnaires and as an information service.

Several other items of business were conducted by both the Legion and Auxiliary during the morning, with the Legion passing four resolutions

before dismissing. Lubbock Post 575 was named host for the spring convention which will be scheduled in April, 1971.

Passing with a standing ovation by the Legionnaires was a resolution expressing appreciation to the people of Muleshoe, Legion Commander Jerrell Otwell; Auxiliary President Mrs. Jerrell Otwell and everyone who had a part in making the convention successful.

Another resolution was to "reaffirm faithful support of law enforcement officials and policemen in the performance of their duties."

A third resolution was to "reaffirm support of national policies necessary to obtain humane treatment for our prisoners of war in accordance with the Geneva Convention."

The fourth resolution approved by the Legionnaires concerned asking more control over subversive organizations and asked "that any organization be included which is found to be subversive by reason of finding the required degree of endeavor to overthrow and/or destroy this government and/or its institutions regardless of whether any Communist connections can be found or not."

The fall convention of the 19th District of the American Legion concluded shortly after noon Sunday.

TAX & AIRLINES

An increase in the airplane ticket tax to pay for armed anti-hijack guards has been passed by the House 323 to 17. The bill, if approved by the Senate, would increase the tax on domestic flight tickets from the present 8 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent and the head tax on international travel from \$3 to \$5, effective until July 1, 1972.

SAFER EYEGASSES

The Food and Drug Administration has proposed that all eyeglasses be made with shatter-proof lenses. Safety lenses in use now have prevented an estimated 34,000 serious eye injuries in the past decade, the FDA said.



BOO TO YOU, TOO--These three young men in Mrs. Jean Moore's art class at Muleshoe Junior High School demonstrate some of the masks made as projects in the class. They were among the many hundred adults and children who attended openhouse at the junior high school Monday night. They are, from left, Arthur Madrid, Kevin Smith and Charles Madrid. The trio is all ready for the parade, movie, carnival and queen contest Saturday night.

Parade...

Cont'd. From Page 1

Immediately following the parade, youngsters will be treated to a free movie at Wallace Theater. The movie will be "Fluffy-The Cross-eyed Lion." Two cartoons will also be shown.

Free tickets will be given by various Muleshoe merchants during the week preceding the show. The movie is compliments of the Businessmen's Activities Committee.

Witches, ghosts and goblins will abound a week from now, when the annual Halloween festivities are held. The Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club will host their annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, October 31.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the fun carnival will be packed with activities until 9:30 when the coronation of the Hallo-

ween Queen will be held in the Muleshoe High School auditorium. As in past years, the fun-packed carnival will be held in the high school bus barn. Varied plans are underway to enlarge and enhance the carnival for children of all ages this year. Something for everyone has been promised -- from the tiny toddler to the senior citizen.

Booth chairman Owen Jones said several clubs and organizations have lined up their booth space. Some of the booths arranged thusfar include: Future Teachers of America, candy and popcorn stalls; Boy Scout Troop 634 will have a Ring the Bottle; Lions Club will have a booth; Bingo sponsored by the Fine Arts Club; Freda Locker, the concession stand; Jayceettes, caramel apples; Art Club, picture raffle and the Jaycees have also signed up to have a booth.

The Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club will also have a food booth and will be selling hot dogs, corn dogs, sandwiches, coffee, hot chocolate, cold drinks, cake, pie and brownies.

Jones said booth space is still available and anyone desiring to have a booth at the carnival should contact him as soon as possible to reserve their booth space. He can be contacted at Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

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Harvest...

Cont'd. From Page 1

this area.

According to elevator operators, white corn market is presently closed down with no sales and yellow corn is selling for approximately the same as it has been for the past two weeks.

Jim Small at King Elevator said the grain harvest should be approximately 95 percent complete and added that he had no immediate knowledge of damage from bugs or adverse weather.

Earl Richards of the Muleshoe Co-op Gin said the early freeze and bad weather is estimated to cut cotton produc-

tion by only some 15 and 20 percent. This is considerably lower than the estimated 30-40 percent loss from the bad October weather last year.

Within the next 10 days, he said the gin would be in full swing for the fall.

Cotton is coming in slowly at this time, reports Paymaster Gin, Manager Bill Darnell estimated a 15-20 percent cut-back in production due to weather conditions. The Paymaster Gin estimated the cotton to be a fairly good crop this year, with some spotted cotton ex-

pected. Cotton which has come in to the gin to date is clean cotton, he added.

Sixty bales have been turned out by Nickels Gin on East Highway 70 and the crop looks "real good" according to a spokesman. The cotton is expected to yield fairly good. "We don't think there is too much damage from the ear freeze and snow," said a spokesman for SIB Gin at Lazbuddie. "It just worked as a good defoliant, and we expect a good crop."

The spokesman said the cotton still was early enough to have too many green bolls, although that situation is expected to be remedied within the next few days.

Soybeans became a quick crop in the Lazbuddie area, reports Joe Moore of Shirley-Anderson Grain Company. He said several acres were planted following a devastating hail storm in that area. Moore said the soybean harvest was complete and the grain harvest was almost complete.

Fish...

Cont'd. From Page 1

40 inches, but the one-half-acre pond will have a deep end of approximately five feet. This will assure the catfish deep water to move into for warmth when temperatures are low in the winter, and cooler water to move into when the heat of the summer has the upper water heated.

Water is pumped into the pond from an irrigation well, and Little says he has experienced no problems with aeration. On one of the hottest days during the summer, when he noticed the fish had "gotten off their feed a little" he pumped out water from the pond and refilled it from the irrigation well. This eliminated any possible problem with a lack of oxygen for his crop.

Joe Harbin, of Bailey Electric Cooperative Association, who has done extensive work with Ed Little in his venture, said this is perhaps one of the most intensive farming operations which has moved into this area. Harbin said that anyone with an acre of land and an adequate water supply could look at the operation and the potential for this type operation.

During the winter months, while the fingerlings are in the smaller holding pond, Little will drain the larger pond and rework the bottom before putting a new crop into the pond in the spring.

WHO KNOWS?

1. Who invented the lightning rod?
2. Is honey beneficial to health?
3. What was the record speed established by the X-15 rocket plane November 9, 1961?
4. Name the eight states bordered by the Great Lakes.
5. When did Russia project the first animal into space?
6. Who pitched the first no-hit game in World Series history?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Benjamin Franklin.
2. Yes, it is excellent for indigestion, some kidney troubles and constipation. It is non-fattening and can be eaten by overweight persons.
3. 4,070 miles an hour.
4. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.
5. On November 3, 1957, Russia successfully orbited a dog in Sputnik II.
6. Don Larsen, of the New York Yankees.



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PACKERS--Back row, L.R.-Duane Seay, coach, Ross Feagley, Randy Whalin, Tommy Marlow, Matt Phelps, Cleve Bland, coach, and Wayne Mullins. Middle row, L.R. David Poyner, mgr., Richard Rodrigues, David Head, Willie Wolfe, Max DuBose, Billy Barry and Robert Martin. Front row, L.R., Terry Blackman, Martin Nowlin, Mike Griffin and Kirk Lewis. Not pictured Curtis Walker, coach.



CHIEFS--Back row, L.R.-Marlin Mills, coach, David Gutierrez, David Ray, Jeff Johnson, Mark Slayden, Micky Bamert, Jerry Stover, coach, Robbie Young, and Bob Stovall, coach. Middle row, L.R., David Macha, Trey Stoneham, Ricky Hays, Douglas Fowler, Lee Elder and Jed Davis. Front row, L.R., Linnie Davis, Edwin Watson, Danny Wilson, Joe Ruthardt and David Stephens. Not pictured Leslie White, mgr., and Carl White, coach.

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Pork Chops Family Pack, Full 1/4 Pork Loin 78¢ Pound

Rump Roast Oven Ready, USDA Choice Beef 84¢ Pound

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Ground Chuck Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness 79¢ Pound

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- Toilet Tissue** White or Colors, Northern 4-Roll Package 49¢
- Fruit Drinks** Hi-C 3 46-Ounce Can \$1
- Margarine** Corn Oil, Regular Quarters, Fleischmann's 1-Pound Carton 45¢
- Hi-Pro Milk** Borden's 1/2-Gallon 66¢
- Half & Half** Light Cream, Borden's 1-Pint Carton 49¢
- Cat Food** All Varieties, Puss 'N Boots (A Bonus Gift Feature) 2 6 1/2-Ounce Cans 37¢
- Pinto Beans** Chef Pride 1-Pound Bag 19¢
- Lima Beans** Seaside 5 No. 300 Can \$1.00
- Lurcheon Loaf** Blitmore 3 12-ounce Cans \$1.00

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- Frostings** Ready to Spread, All Flavors, Betty Crocker 16-Ounce Can 53¢
- Liquid Detergent** Bonne', 30c Off Label 1/2-Gallon 69¢
- Lysol** Liquid Disinfectant 5-Ounce Bottle 59¢
- Marshmallows** Kraft, Jet Puff 10-Ounce Bag 23¢
- Cut Yams** Sugary Sam No. 3 Squat Can 29¢
- Mixed Nuts** McCormicks 13-Ounce Can 69¢
- Salad Dressing** Kraft, Low Cal. 8-Oz. Italian, 1000 Is. Blt. 43¢
- Apricots** Whole Unpeeled, Sun Blend No. 2 1/2 Can 23¢
- Green Beans** Cut, Del Monte No. 303 Can 29¢
- Pineapple** Crushed or Sliced, Del Monte, Natural Juice 37¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Pink Unsweetened, 46-Ounce Carol Ann Cans 39¢

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ALPHA BETA PI PLEGES . . . Pledging Alpha Beta Pi are l. to r. Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Travis Bessire, Mrs. Dick Johnson and Mrs. Glen Watkins. Other pledges not pictured are Mrs. Merlyn Neal, Mrs. Elvis Powell, Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Charles Smith and Clea Williams. The pledges were honored at a preferential tea held Sunday, October 25, in the home of Mrs. Harold King.

Alpha Beta Pi Has Preferential Tea

Alpha Beta Pi Sorority held a preferential tea Sunday afternoon, October 25, in the home of Mrs. Harold King. The new pledges present were Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Travis Bessire, Mrs. Glen Watkins and Mrs. Curtis Walker. Not present for the tea were Mrs. Merlyn Neal, Mrs. Elvis Powell, Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Charles Smith and Clea Williams.

The serving table was decorated with the chapter flower, yellow roses and candles. Hostesses Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Bill Harmon served hot tea, coffee, finger sandwiches and sweet breads. Members present were Mrs. C. J. Feagley, Mrs. Tom Flowers, Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Doyce Turner. The pledge ritual will be held next Tuesday night, November 3.

Homemakers Will Provide Service On Election Day

The Muleshoe Young Homemakers will be providing transportation to the polls on election day, November 3, for those unable to drive or have no other way. The number to call for those voting in Muleshoe is 272-4974. In West Camp call 925-3425. This service will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Gary Edwards Director Of Play

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Pierson attended the musical "Where's Charley?" presented by Coronado High School in Lubbock Saturday night, October 24. Mrs. Gary Edwards, drama teacher at Coronado High School was the state director and set designer for the production. She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and the granddaughter-in-law of the Piersons.



MRS. MICHAEL EPTING

News From The Bookmobile

The Library Bookmobile checked out 12,500 books during the three summer months. We also awarded the summer reading certificates to the following children: Olton - Nina Spurlin, Miss Nickolson, Nets Wilks, Jeff Sampler, Renee Saldiver, Karin Kennedy, Ruben Saldoriv, Bary Giles, Enochs - Renee Beasley.

Ray Gipson, Norma Salazar, Wendy Wiseman, Whiteface - Beth Cagle, LeAnn Dunlap, Bledsoe - Terri Adams, Sharilyn Fipps, Darla Davis, Karen Bilibrey, Lesa Faye Bilibrey, Nancy Griffiths, Kerri Adams, Mitt Rogers.

Osbornes Attend Seminar

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn and daughter, Kenni Jean, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sam McKinstry Sunday night and Monday. The Osborns were enroute to their home in Lovington, N.M. from Oklahoma City where they had attended the annual seminar of the Southwest Developmental Vision Society.

The Society announced that Dr. Osborn has been accepted as a Fellow of the Southwest Developmental Vision Society which is composed of doctors from Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Fellowship in the Society is awarded only to those Optometrists who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency, both clinically and academically, in the optometric vision care of children having learning disabilities.

The recent seminar presented nationally recognized authorities in the fields of education and optometry in a three day program of educational lectures. Included on the program were Ray Barsch, Ph.D., Nathan Flaz, O.D., Elmer Kane, D. Ed., Stanley Meyers, O.D., Harvey Brown, O.D., and Murray Klaff, O.D.

Bailey-Parmer Council Presents Art Exhibit

The Bailey-Parmer Fine Arts Council is presenting its first Art Exhibit in Muleshoe on November 14-15. The show is open to all resident artists of Bailey and Parmer Counties. Each artist may enter as many paintings as he desires. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee on each painting entered, except no fee will be charged on entries submitted by students.

The exhibit, which will be between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 13, and 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 15, will be judged by competent judges and ribbons will be awarded in the following divisions: Amateur, Professional and Student; Oil, Water base and Drawing. Any painting displayed may be priced for sale with a 10% commission going to the Bailey-Parmer Fine Arts Council. If the paintings are not for sale, they should be labeled. Representatives to contact for additional information are: Peggy Snider or Margaret Aycock, Farwell; Billie Long or Narcia Messenger, Friona; Rheata White, Muleshoe; Roberta Majer or Billy Whitecotton, Bovina; and Mrs. Kitty

Gallman, Lazbuddie. Crafts may be shown for sale or exhibit, but will not be judged.

Esther-Dorcas Meets With Mrs. McKinstry

The Esther-Dorcas Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, October 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Sam McKinstry. The chairman, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Matilda Slemmons brought the devotional on the "Illuminating Christ". Mrs. J.B. Fowler continued the study on Psalms. Mrs. Robert Hooten brought a short review on the "Laments" and Mrs. Shafer brought an Old Testament view on death. Mrs. Hooten gave the closing prayer.

Members present were: Mrs. Matilda Slemmons, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. J. A. Nichels, Mrs. J.E. McVicker, Mrs. Sam McKinstry, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. J.B. Fowler, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Harold Allison, and one guest, general president, Mrs. Johnie Prater.

Lazbuddie - Keith Hicks, Leila Patterson, Tonya Patterson, Andrew Snell, David Lust, Judy Lust, Diane McGuire, Friona - Janice Kay Mason, Jenny Dittman, Deanna Dandridge, Elaine Dandridge, Marsha Carlan, Kelly Brandt, Gary Pittman, Mika Wheeler, Debbie Parker, Cheryl Parker, Deena Gay Mason, Farwell - Judith Schilling, Mike Boling, Terri Boling, Debbie Dollar, Laurie Curtis, Natalie Dollar, Terri Chandler, Kim Watkins, Dennis Dollar, Kathy Key, Kyneth Key.

Three Way - Beverly Dupler, Mitzi Altman, Tammy Davis, Julie Carlisle, Amherst - Jacquelyn Harmon, Cathie MacLelland, Donna Fulenwider.

Springlake-Earth - Kim Herriage, Kyle Kelley, Rodney Geissler, Don Branscum, Tommy Graham, Nancy Ramirez, Teresa Lunsford, Rosie Lewis, Ricky Higgins, Sherri Higgins, Margaretta James, Kim Jones, Sue Jones, Debbie Pittman, Christie Pittman, Kareen Hulcy, Lonnie Neisudan - Teena Evins, Rhonda Gatewood, Ruth Withrow, Martha Withrow, Tanya Ray, Sheryl Black, Jo Ann Gipson, Rex Baccus, Pamela Kent, Sabrena Vincent, Charlotte Chisholm, Ivan Gipson, Chan

West Camp - Debbie Stancell, Wendy Stancell, Wayde Stancell, Muleshoe - Mary Jo Jones, Kenny Henderson.

Scotty Wade Born To Taylor's

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Rt. 1 Muleshoe, are the parents of a baby boy born October 27 at 2:26 p.m. in West Plains Hospital. Scotty Wade weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. He is the first child for the couple. Mrs. Taylor is the former Jolene Taylor.

When the time comes to transact a business deal, there usually is an end of friendship.

CURLS ARE ON THE GO!

The freedom of these new styles come from precise cutting and customized perming.

Reg. \$20 Perm Now \$10.
Reg. \$15 Perm Now \$7.50

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NOW! FAMOUS CHROMACOLOR COMES TO COMPACT COLOR TV!

NEW ZENITH COMPACT CHROMACOLOR 19" SUPER-SCREEN

The EDDINGTON • B4030W
New COMPACT CHROMACOLOR and only Zenith has it! Grained American Walnut color cabinet. Power Transformer. VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels. 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

\$459⁹⁵

CHROMACOLOR A COMPLETELY NEW COLOR TV SYSTEM THAT BRINGS YOU A COLOR PICTURE FAR BRIGHTER WITH TRUER COLORS, SHARPER DETAIL AND GREATER CONTRAST THAN EVER BEFORE IN TV OF THIS SCREEN SIZE CATEGORY!

Gordon Wilson Appliance
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STOP...Stop washing dishes by hand

GO...Go with a KitchenAid AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER

Enjoy the holidays!

A KitchenAid dishwasher will wash your dishes, soak pots and pans automatically, and dry everything with sanitized, fan-circulated air. Choice of built-in, portable or dishwasher-sinks. KitchenAid dishwashers work reliably year after year. They're made by the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of commercial dishwashers.

Get a KitchenAid Disposer, too!

Grinds finer, faster, quieter. Easy to install. Disposes of everything from bones to stringy vegetables. Continuous or batch feed models. 1/2 horsepower motor. Anti-jamming. Built to last.

HEADQUARTERS FOR KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS AND DISPOSERS

Buy a KitchenAid Portable today, use it tonight!

Needs no installation. Connects quickly to water and power. Wheel it away when dishes are done. KitchenAid Portables are available in front-loading, top-loading or convertible models. Wide choice of colors.

30-Day Money Back Guarantee
By your Authorized KitchenAid Dealer

If you're not satisfied with your KitchenAid portable dishwasher FOR ANY REASON, let us know in writing within 30 days of your purchase. The undersigned authorized KitchenAid dealer will remove the dishwasher and refund your purchase price. The sole obligation to the user hereunder shall be upon tender of such refund, to make the dishwasher available to the undersigned in the condition in which it was delivered, excepting only normal wear.

Mr., Mrs. Mike Epting Honored With Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Epting were honored with a bridal shower Saturday, October 24 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank community room. The serving table was laid with a ecru lace cloth over gold. An arrangement of orange pyranthas adorned one end of the table and a crystal punch bowl the other. Lime slush punch, assorted cookies and mixed nuts were served to the guests. The guests were registered by Mrs. Charles King. Serving the guests were Charlene Zoth and Virginia Bowers. The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Lois C. Harris, and his

mother, Mrs. Alton Epting were presented corsages of white carnations. The servers, and the registerer also wore corsages. Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. L.O. Norwood, Mrs. Viola Lane, Mrs. Lee Pool, Mrs. Alex Williams, Mrs. W. F. Creamer, Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Mrs. J.H. Farley, Mrs. Marshall Head, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Spencer Beavers, Mrs. Woodrow Surratt and Mrs. S.M. Ethridge. The hostess gifts were a presto stainless steel cooker and a pitcher to match the honoree's crystal.

Women's Country Club Association Elects Officers

The Muleshoe Women's Country Club Association met October 21 at the Country Club for their regular meeting and luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Martin presided over the business meeting.

Members attending the meeting included: Mrs. Glen Watkins, Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Stan Barrett, Mrs. H.D. King, Mrs. Bill Millen, Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Buck Woods, Mrs. N.L. Johnson, Mrs. Houston Hart, Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mrs. Doyce Turner.

The women voted to have a rummage sale Saturday, October 31, at the old Alsup Clea-ner's building. Newly elected officers of the organization are Mrs. Glen Watkins, president; Mrs. Max King, vice-president; Mrs. Dick Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Charles Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Tim Campbell, historian; Mrs. Doyce Turner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Leon Wilson, tournament chairman; Mrs. Pearl Ward, High Plains Director; Mrs. E. W. Evans, Assistant High Plains Director. They are to be installed at the November meeting.

Texas Turkey Industry Day

This annual event will be held Nov. 5 at Texas A&M University. All sessions are scheduled for the Memorial Student Center Ballroom and will feature speakers well known for their abilities in their areas of the industry. Ben Wormeli, Extension poultry specialist and program co-chairman, says the meeting takes on special significance in light of the estimated million bird increase in production in Texas this year.

November Foods

Rice and turkeys head the USDA's plentiful foods list for November. In addition potatoes, onions, fresh apples, canned applesauce, apple juice, fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail, walnuts, dry split peas, pork, and broiler-fryers are included. Holiday season food shoppers should have no trouble finding the turkey and trimmings needed for Thanksgiving.

Hernandez' Have New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez are the parents of a girl, Katherine, born October 27, at 5:10 p.m. in West Plains Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds and four ounces and is the couple's third child.

BEST PORK BUYS

Open 6 Days A Week

PORK STEAK.....Lb. 49¢
PORK CHOPS.....Lb. 89¢
QUARTER PORK LION....Lb. 59¢
CARL'S PORK SAUSAGE..Lb. 59¢
CARL'S SLICED BACON..Lb. 69¢

1/2 BEEF.....Lb. 57¢
HIND QUARTER.....Lb. 65¢
CUT & WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

CARL'S MEAT CO.
8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Ph. 272-4361



ENTERTAIN AT BANQUET . . . Entertaining at the annual YL 4-H Awards Banquet Saturday, October 24, at the YL Methodist Church were L. to R. Becky Sain, Bruce Peterson and Judy Dodd. They presented a program of various songs and piano solos. They are all students at Muleshoe High School.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Bill Burris of Wellman, spent Thursday and Friday night with her father, Carl Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abney of Plainview, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Peterson over the weekend. He has recently returned from serving his time in the Army.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant Thursday were, her sister, Mrs. Earl James of Plainview, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Hodges of Spade.

Mrs. W. M. Bryant, Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Mrs. Chester Petree and Mrs. Dale Nichols attended the quarterly Associational Library meeting at the Parkview Baptist Church in Littlefield, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Rev. and Mrs. Tony McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant and Mrs. Quinton Nichols attended the annual District Llanos Altos Association at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Friday. The District Missionary, Rev. Atkinson, brought the morning message and Rev. Huggins of the Trinity Baptist

Church of Muleshoe brought the evening message. Mrs. Quinton Nichols of Enochs was elected the Associational Librarian.

Due to the pretty weather the past week a few farmers have harvested all of their cotton. The Enochs Co-op Gin has ginned over 300 bales of cotton and the Enochs Gin has ginned 45 bales, the grain harvest is in full swing the Farmers Co-op Elevator received 100 loads of grain Oct. 25.

Visiting last weekend in the Harvey Blackstone home was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and daughter Stacy of Memphis, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam and her mother Mrs. S.E. Scillian stopped in Morton Sunday morning to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam and drove on to Levelland to visit his step sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Basye.

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and sons of Mobetie, visited over the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin.

L.G. Harris received word Monday of the death of his brother-in-law, Lawrence in

YL 4-H Club Has Awards Banquet

The YL 4-H Club held their annual awards banquet Saturday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the YL Methodist Church.

The decorations carried out the theme of "The Last Round-up, 1970". The tables were laid with white cloths and green streamers. Each place setting featured a green paper covered wagon and a scale model covered wagon was the centerpiece for each table.

Before the meal, entertainment was furnished by Bruce Peterson, Judy Dodd and Becky Sain. Peterson played "Born Free" on the piano followed by several selections by Becky Sain. The group sang "Today", "Dream", "Georgy Girl", "Leaving On a Jet Plane", "Green, Green Grass of Home", "A Hundred Miles" and "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore". The girls teamed up for several songs and Miss Dodd sang "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and "Little Green Apples" accompanying herself on the guitar.

The menu carried out the chuck wagon theme, Barbeque beef, potato salad, beans, squash bread, salads, tea, coffee and

desert were served from a simulated chuck wagon.

Bruce Peterson brought the meeting to order and carried out the duties of the master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vinson were presented a plaque for their service to the club. Individual members of the club thanked various people for their support.

Pat Vinson presented the following pins to members: Pee Wees - Johnny Eubanks and Jeep Shanks; One year pins - Gary Lackey, Mark Dillman and Larry Hooten; Two year pins - Kathy Boren, David Head, Kirk Lewis and Toby Tucker; Three year pins - Paul Harbin, Karen Head, Debbie Kennemar, Bobby Dodd, Kevin Tucker, Susan Head, Dickie Hanks, Diane Vinson, Gary Hanks, Pamela Vinson, Gary Hooten and Larry Vinson; Four year pins - Gayla Hooten, Belinda Throckmorton and Kelly Head; Five year pins - Bruce Peterson, Ross McKillip and Danita Throckmorton; Six year pins - Linda Head and Wovery Throckmorton; and Janice Head received the only eight year pin.

Officer pins were presented

to the following officers: vice president, Linda Head; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Peterson; historian, Danita Throckmorton; reporter, Larry Vinson; and queen, Janice Head.

Mrs. Robin Taylor presented special awards to Linda Head, Janice Head, Wovery Throckmorton; Diane Crawford, Debbie Head, Pam Vinson, Danita Throckmorton, Susan Head and Belinda Throckmorton.

The 1970-71 officers were presented. They are Larry Vinson, president; Wovery Throckmorton, vice president and queen; Kirk Lewis, secretary; Paul Harbin historian; and Pam Vinson, reporter.

Organization leaders for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harbin and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Head.



WORKING HARD . . . Mrs. Owen Jones, left, and Mrs. J.M. Hefner are pictured as they registered guests, Legionnaires and Auxiliary members at the American Legion Convention this weekend. They also furnished information.

Oklahoma. He left for Lubbock to go with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Riley of Lubbock and Mrs. Neva Joyce Brannan of Andrews, to attend Mr. Sparks funeral Tuesday Oct. 27, at 2:00 p.m.

Square Thru News

By Alisa Dollar

October 26 - What a turn out! Several members from two different Clovis clubs and one couple from Dimmitt came over to dance and visit with us. The Y-Squares of Clovis had the following present: Cliff and Leona Gossett, Raymond and Carlene McBain, Quinton and Barbara Cannon, Willard and Stella Davis, Bob and Patsy Graham, Okie McGreger and George Cooper. The Swinging' Wings of Clovis were: Larry and Lorene Laird, Lee and Karl Hamerdinger, Bennie Baldwin and Don Jones. The Dimmitt couple attending was Wes and Helen Brown.

We haven't done much visiting ourselves the past few weeks as everyone has been pretty busy. The Presley's and the Brantley's did get away for an evening to dance with the Swinging' Wings on October 17. Johnny Mac, our honorary member, was also there.

Most of our members did make it out to dance; although one was tempted by the Rams and Vikings game! To save face - we won't call names, this time.

Members attending were: Gunnels; Shermans, Presley, Wilcox's, Brantley's, Hunt's, James', Shaw's, Wisian's, and Johnny Mac. Teenagers were



MASTER OF CEREMONIES . . . Presiding as master of ceremonies at the annual YL 4-H Awards Banquet held Saturday night, October 24, was Bruce Peterson. He has been a member of the YL 4-H Club for five years. He also sang with the group of entertainers before the banquet.

Debbie Purcell and Terry Gunter.

The Dollar's and the Wilcox's served the refreshments. During the break, Wes Brown of Dimmitt won the chance prize.

Everyone had a good time. Come and join us, even if it is just to watch! We'd love to have you - every second and fourth Mondays at 7:30. See you!

Boyd Jay Born To

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Hughes are the parents of a boy born October 27 at 7:00 a.m. in West Plains Hospital. The boy, named Boyd Jay weighed five pounds and 3/4 ounce. The couple have two other children at home, Lela, age 15 and Kathy, age 11.

COLD WEATHER SALE

SHOP SAVE NOW AT LOW SALE PRICES

Buy now at extra savings during Anthony's big cold weather sale. Our stocks are complete and you'll have the things you need when cold weather arrives.



100% QUILTED NYLON JACKET

100% Nylon. New Western Cut

Long Coat Style Reg. \$18.99 **\$14.88**
Short Jacket Style Reg. \$15.99 **\$10.88**

Wind and water repellent. Roomy slant opening pockets. Heavy duty front zipper. 100% Nylon

UNDERWEAR

Men's Drawers or long sleeve shirts

\$2. ea.

Thermal knit cotton that keeps cold out, body heat in. Ideal for hunters, fishermen, workers, farmers - anyone who works or plays out-of-doors.



THERMO SOCKS

Men's sizes 10 to 13.

Heavy duty double thread thermal knit cotton. Insulated all over cushioned lined. Sanitized. **Pr. \$1.**



Men's Insulated COVERALLS

wind and water repellent

18.98

Matching Hood **3.98**

Anthony Buckhide brand coveralls. Scott Foam insulation. Fabric guaranteed for one year's normal wear, by Beaurit. Permanent press cotton and Vycron® Polyester sateen. Nylon lined. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

CHORE GLOVES

Fleece Nap Flannel Lined

3 PRS. 1.15

Winter is not far off and these warm durable, long wearing gloves are perfect for those cold days. The rubberized double material and knit wrist will cut the wind and wet weather.

Warm Interlined WORK JACKET

Grey or Green

6.49



8.5 ounce army twill utility jacket. Lining quilted over Orlon® acrylic batting. Sizes 36 to 46.

QUILTED LINED DENIM Work Coat



SWEAT SHIRTS

Hooded thermal lined. Muff pockets

Men's Sizes

\$4.

For those chilly days put on our water repellent cotton knit sweat shirt. Laminated polyester foam interlining, and thermo lined for extra warmth. Zipper front and draw hood. S,M,L or XL.



Men's 8" Top WORK BOOTS

\$14.77

Reg. \$16.99

Perfect for outdoor work or hunting. A durable long wearing boot. Oil proof crepe type sole. Full cushion inside arch. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, D and EE widths.



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1,000 sq. yd. in Stock to Choose From

100% Nylon Shags

Prices Start At **5.95** sq. yd. Installed With 7/16" Padding

Dupont 501 Nylon Tweeds

Tweeds in Gold, Green, Red, Blue, Orange or Beige. **5.95 to 7.95**

All colors in stock

Largest Stock in Lubbock, Texas

Ford Pickups: no. 1 in sales no. 1 at trade-in time.



Ford F-250 Ranger

Works like a truck, rides like a car. Twin-I-Beam front suspension gives you a better ride. So does the roomiest cab of any pickup and levellest ride of them all.

See your Texas Ford Dealer

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

Muleshoe, Texas

VOTE REPUBLICAN

If you do care then look at the man.
VOTE FOR YOUR COUNTRY AND TEXAS--
 Not for a party label.

GEORGE BUSH

HERE'S WHERE HE STANDS

"Today this country faces a crisis-produced by the lack of responsible leadership in the 60's which in the name of individual rights encouraged an attitude of permissiveness. If this trend is going to be stopped as this administration is determined to do, the leadership in Congress has got to be changed. If the Democrats retain control of the Senate the leadership of Fulbright, McGovern, Muskie and Kennedy is continued.

"The chaos in this country is fact. It was created during the 60's when the Democrats controlled the White House and the Congress. President Nixon took office less than two years ago to straighten out the mess. But he can't do it alone. He needs Congressional leadership that cares about these problems to back him up. He needs the voters to give him that Congress."

ON AGRICULTURE AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

"History has proven that no country is strong unless its farm economy is healthy. During the voting on the 1970 Farm bill, I voted against the proposed \$20,000 limitation on farm subsidies. Without a drastic revision of our Agricultural legislation, I believe such limitations will cause more problems than they will solve. We also need to develop attractive opportunities for young people in rural areas. This is why, for the past two years, I have fought for passage of the Rural Job Development Act. It provides tax incentives for industries locating in rural areas.

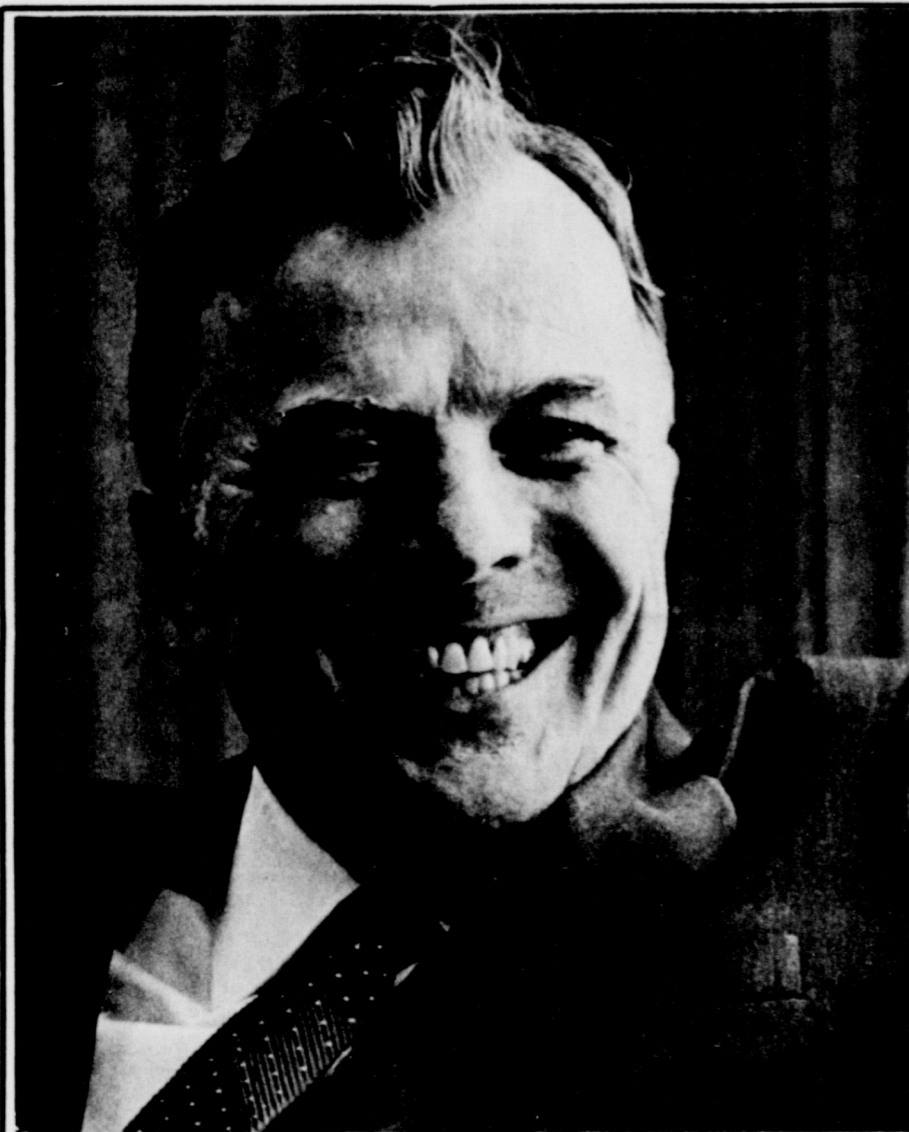
I do not pretend to know all the answers to the problem of building a sound rural economy. But, I do know this—economic stability for rural America is vital to this nation."

George Bush



GEORGE BUSH
 For United States Senator

DON'T FORGET TO **VOTE!**



Paul Eggers For Governor Of Texas

NO LICENSE TO DESTROY

"Academic freedom and the right to dissent must be protected, but no one has the license to disrupt or destroy. The majority of students must not be denied their right to the education that they, their parents, and the taxpayers are paying for . . .

"As governor, I would not tolerate the closing of a state college or university under threat of violence. I would make certain our schools remain free to provide sound educational programs on a continuing basis . . ."

CRIME IS CLEARLY A MAJOR PROBLEM

"During the first half of 1969, a major crime was committed in Texas every 80 seconds. One in every 12 Texas families will become the victim of a serious crime in 1970. . . Crime is clearly a growing problem we must try to bring under control.

"We should change parts of our state criminal laws that go beyond the U.S. Constitution in protecting accused lawbreakers . . . The rights of law-abiding citizens must be protected along with the rights of the accused."

VOTE



OUR ENVIRONMENT IS THREATENED

"Through many years of rapid industrial development, we took for granted a seemingly endless supply of natural resources.

"Now our environment is threatened, and time is running out. We must bring together the energy and dedication of concerned citizens, working with industry and all levels of government, to bring pollution under control.

"From the factory owner to the family on a picnic, the preservation of an enjoyable environment is every citizen's responsibility."

WE CAN HOLD THE LINE ON TAXES

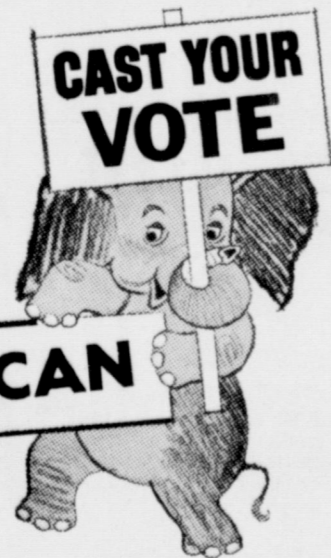
"I strongly disagree with Gov. Smith's general attitude and approach to state finance.

"This year he advocated wage and price controls for what he calls 'a bankrupt nation.' This is no time for political leaders to lose faith in America's free enterprise system.

"He ignores sensible alternatives when he pushes for a tax on groceries and medicine.

"With economy measures and sound financial planning, I believe we can hold the line on taxes."

HELP TEXAS FACE
 THE PROBLEMS
 OF THE '70's . . .



DANIEL HEATH for AGRICULTURE COMMISSIONER—A retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, Heath is President and General Manager of Progressive Groves, Inc. of McAllen. He is a graduate of Jackson College in Honolulu, Hawaii and served as a fighter pilot in World War II. Married, he is father of two children.



DR. S. L. ABBOTT for STATE COMPTROLLER—El Paso optometrist Abbott is active in sight conservation efforts and a member of the National Council on Christians and Jews. He and his wife have one son.

RESPECT FOR LAW

"The so-called 'political dissidents' must be made to understand that their attacks upon our judicial system will not be tolerated! If they have anything to say, or any complaint, or any cause, they must say it within the rules of the court . . . in other words, when any Judge calls 'Order in the Court' he has got to be able to make it stick!"

RUNAWAY WELFARE

"There has got to be a limit of some kind on welfare spending because there is a limit as to how generous our state and federal government can be with our money—yours and mine. The Texas welfare ceiling was raised by a third just last year and already the budget has doubled itself. It must stop somewhere!"

CAMPUS DISORDERS

"I stoutly reject any idea that campuses should become sanctuaries for lawbreakers, and my personal formula for dealing with them is to call the law and call it quick!"

. . . if people on campus prove by their own actions that they are there for disruptive purposes, **THROW THEM OUT!**"

TAXES

"There are still some tax sources open without turning to income or to groceries. The federal government has pre-empted both personal and corporate income taxes, and a food tax is unconscionable. We simply must look—and find—new revenue sources elsewhere!"

VOTE November 3, 1970



HARRY TRIPPET for LAND COMMISSIONER—A Waco rancher with a deep interest in protection of the environment. Trippet has been Republican Precinct Chairman, County Chairman and member of the State Republican Executive Committee. He served in the U. S. Air Corps from

1940-45. Married, Trippet has two daughters.

Paid Political advertising. Clarence Mason, Chairman Bailey County Republican Party

ROBERT KOENNECKE for STATE TREASURER—A Seguin public accountant, Koennecke is a member of the Board of Development for Texas Lutheran College and has been on the Seguin School Board for eight years, six as President. The World War II veteran served with the U. S.

Air Corps in Europe. Married, he has one daughter.



Byron Fullerton Candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Texas

ED YTURRI for ATTORNEY GENERAL—A Corpus Christi attorney, Yturri is a former law professor at Del Mar College and former Assistant Nueces County Attorney. He served as a counter-intelligence officer on General MacArthur's staff in World War II. Yturri is Assistant State Chairman of the Republican Party of Texas and Chairman of the Party's Mexican-American Advisory Organization. He and his wife, Dottie, have five children.



Bond Limit Raise Urged

AUSTIN, Tex.--Auto insurance company spokesmen have called for an "absolute minimum" 11.7 per cent profit allowance after taxes.

Industry representatives told the State Board of Insurance at a two-day hearing that they must have that margin to stay afloat and serve car owners.

At the same time, they told the Board it should consider all sources of insurance company earnings in arriving at rates. Meeting was to hear testimony as to whether company investment income should be included in the auto premium rate base.

Further hearing in November will determine what actual rate recommendations will be. Apparently, no rate change will go into effect before next January.

Industry recommendations -- including consideration of all income and fixed allowance for a fair rate of return -- would add up to a 6.5 per cent increase in the auto premium rate for most motorists, experts, estimated.

Under industry recommendations, future rate inadequacies would be the "sole responsibility of the (state) regulators if they fail to recognize a proper rate of return," spokesmen said.

Expert witnesses told the Board that state-regulated utilities, which have for less risk of loss than casualty insurance companies, are permitted higher profits.

Others said that casualty insurance companies are among those that have the lowest rates of return of any major industry.

Unimpressed, Texas AFL-CIO President H. S. (Hank) Brown promised the biggest fight "since the Battle of the Alamo" if the Board agrees to another rate increase.

COURTS SPEAK--Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held that a Houston judge was not disqualified from presiding at the trial of a man whom he prosecuted (as a district attorney) 10 years earlier on another charge.

State Supreme Court set arguments for December 2 over whether a Dallas firm's contracts giving dealers exclusive territories for breath sweeteners is a violation of anti-trust laws.

Also set for December 2 were arguments over losses covered by "vandalism and malicious mischief" provisions in insurance policies.

Still another December 2 argument is scheduled in an Austin case involving whether death of a motorist was solely due to an auto accident or whether chronic illnesses contributed. Son of the deceased man would collect \$20,000 in insurance if the accident was ruled to be the sole cause of his death.

AG OPINIONS--A county may pay overtime subject to budget and maximum salary laws and may pay for accumulated vacation time in line with contracts, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

- *Public junior college districts are classified as political subdivisions of the state for the purpose of elective coverage of employees under unemployment insurance.
- *State employees under the classification system may be reclassified downward without change in duty assignment, without mandatory pay rate reduction not to exceed "step 7" of lower pay group.
- *Central Education Agency has authority to contract with private firms to set up and operate experimental diagnostic programs for language-handicapped children.
- *Harris County Commissioners Court has the mandatory ministerial duty to approve and pay budgetary expenses allotted for the county purchasing agent and fixed by board of judges.
- *Wife of Waller County road administrator may be employed in the county road and bridge department.

move the four-per-cent interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

Texas Water Resources Study Committee, in a special report, emphasized that the Water Development Board has authorization to sell \$100 million in bonds to make loans to local governments for water improvements, but the interest limit makes the bonds unmarketable.

Inability to sell at prevailing high interest rates is blocking construction of dams, reservoirs and treatment facilities in all parts of the state, said the committee.

Member pledged to offer later recommendations for providing financial assistance to cities and towns to help them get adequate facilities and attract federal matching funds.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SOARS--There are 427,472 students in Texas public and private junior and senior institutions of higher education this fall. It's a new high!

Percentage of enrollment growth was 8.34 percent over 1969 when enrollment reached 398,102. Texas growth rate is well above the national average of 4.5 per cent. Figures are preliminary.

Public junior college enrollment jump was phenomenal -- 16.26 per cent -- totaling 112,219. Public senior college and universities also gained -- 4.61 per cent -- to 67,810. Only the private junior colleges showed a drop. They were off 24.87 per cent, to 6,846.

BOUNDARY SOUGHT--Attorney General Martin and former Gov. Price Daniel will tour the Sabine-Neches area this week (Oct. 30) looking over territory involved in Texas-Louisiana boundary dispute.

Louisiana claims the western shore of the Sabine River and Lake as part of the Louisiana Purchase. Texas claims jurisdiction to the middle of the river and lake. Outcome of the lawsuit is seen as a major significance to the Sabine-Neches area. Official party will cruise the Sabine from Orange to Sabine-Neches Waterway at Port Arthur.

PASS EASEMENT ACCEPTED--Parks and Wildlife Commission voted 2-1 to accept a 400-foot easement for the \$3 million Corpus Christi water exchange (fish) pass across Mustang Island.

Commission also accepted from Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi the gift of 130.5 acres of land on the island to provide fishermen access to the pass from the north.

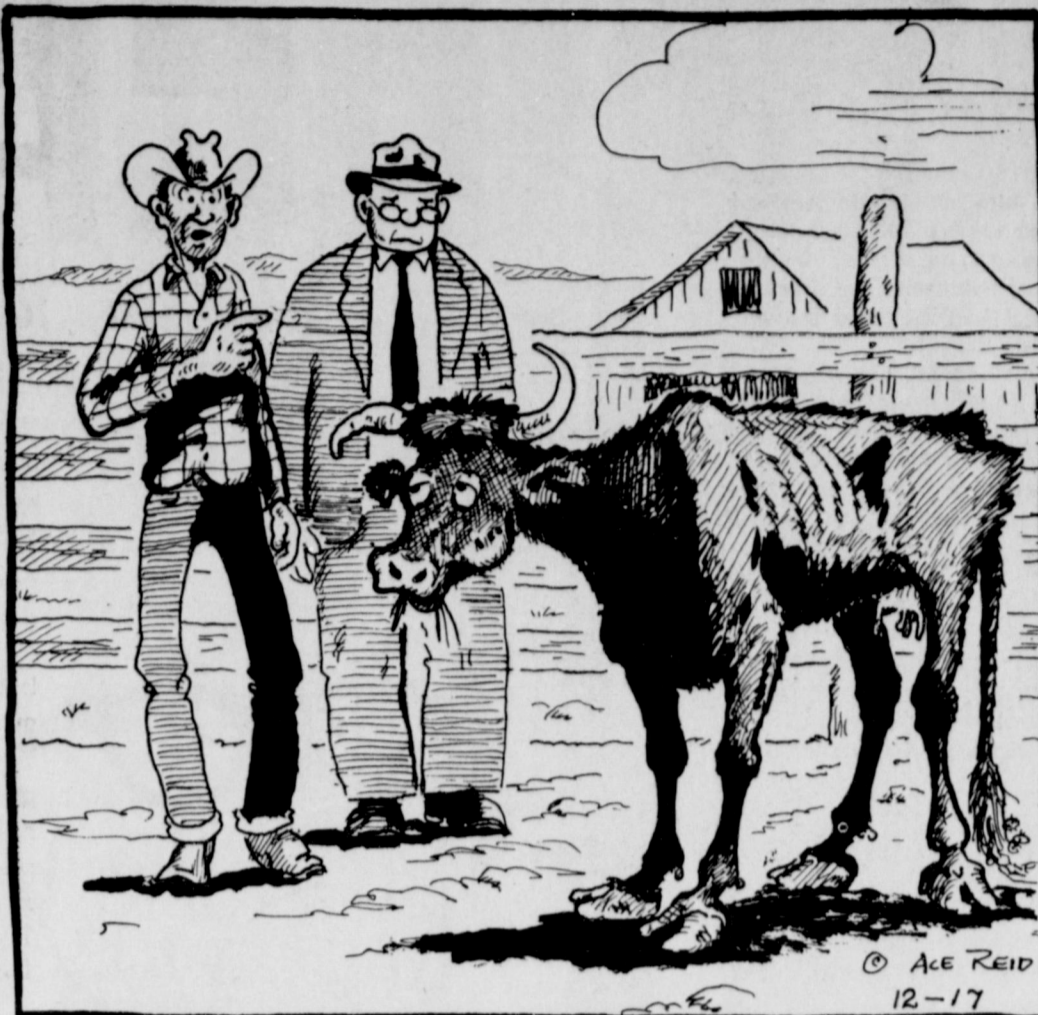
Meanwhile, at a budget hearing, the Commission directed its staff to ask the Legislature for more general appropriations and to rely less on income from hunting and fishing fees to finance operations.

Actual contract for the pass will be delayed pending a permit from the U. S. Corps of Engineers and formal approval by the State Building Commission and the governor.

SHORT SNORTS

First moon visitors -- Apollo 11 astronauts -- received Texas

COW POKES



"Mr. Newcomer, you say you want to buy my cow and learn the business. Well, this cow has bangs, lump jaw and a spoiled udder and I guarantee you'll learn from her."

medals of valor in ceremonies at the capitol.

Attorney general warns that mail-order cigarettes may cost more after state tax stamps are paid by the purchaser.

Stream polluters should have

to pay the cost of restocking fish, Parks-Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson told a Senate committee.

Mrs. Ina Smith, Texas' first lady, received two truckloads of "Ina Smith" chrysanthemums

as a birthday gift.

State bank charter is being sought at White Oak in Gregg County.

League of Women Voters is distributing 250,000 voter's guides.

Bush campaign."

Mrs. Hall said that there's still time before Tuesday (Nov. 3) if additional people want to help. Interested persons should phone her at 272-4749.

She also announced that the Bush Belles will provide a service of offering rides to the polls on election-day Tuesday. Interested persons should call 272-4749, or 272-4248. Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, The Bush supporters have offered to assist the local chamber in providing rides to the polls.

Hints Offered On Cotton Planting Seed Problems

COLLEGE STATION-- The quality of cottonseed for planting purposes could become a problem. Therefore, points out Fred C. Elliott, Extension cotton specialist, careful attention should be given to harvesting, ginning, and seed handling in order to insure quality seed for next year's planting.

He lists five primary areas where damage to seed can occur. They are pre-harvest damage; mechanical damage during harvest; damage during trailer or bulk storage at high moisture levels; mechanical damage during ginning and damage from acid delinting.

Follow the moisture guidelines, suggests Elliott, during harvesting and ginning for this is most important and is the one practice where growers can help.

When cotton opens during wet weather, there is some danger of free fatty acid developing in the seed. This can be detected by cutting the seed and observing whether the meat in the seed has a brown color. Under such conditions, seed should be very carefully handled, says the specialist.

Here are other suggestions from Elliott which should help obtain better quality planting seed. Delay harvesting in the morning until relative humidity at boll height in the field is 60 percent or less. Wait until the bark on the main stalk and stems are dry following frost or desiccation. Too early stripping will result in barked grades. Store seed at the lowest possible moisture content, below 12 percent. Also store seed under conditions that will allow cooling or air circulation through them.

And this word of warning, if cotton is harvested early in the morning under high moisture conditions, and the trailer is left on the gin lot during the rush of harvest, injury to the seed can result. Even overnight storage on a trailer with moisture content of the cotton higher than 12 percent can cause

seed damage, he says.

And finally, he makes these suggestions, eat an early lunch and start the stripper around 11 a.m., and save planting seed from afternoon harvested cotton, and ask the county agent for publications dealing with seed problems.

Bush Chairman Thanks Local Volunteers

"We have only a few days to go," Mrs. L.B. Hall, chairman of the Bailey County effort for George Bush for U.S. Senator, said. "But I just wanted to express my appreciation to the many people -- young and old; Democrats, Independents and Republicans; undecided and decided; helpers in time, effort and support -- large or small -- volunteers who have and are helping the Bush campaign."

"Even though this is the last week," Mrs. Hall said, "it's an important one. We're urging all people to get out and vote, no matter the candidate, because we think the political system in America only works with full participation."

Bush is running for the Senate seat after serving two terms in the Congress. He's basing his statewide effort to be U.S. Senator on what he calls "people power."

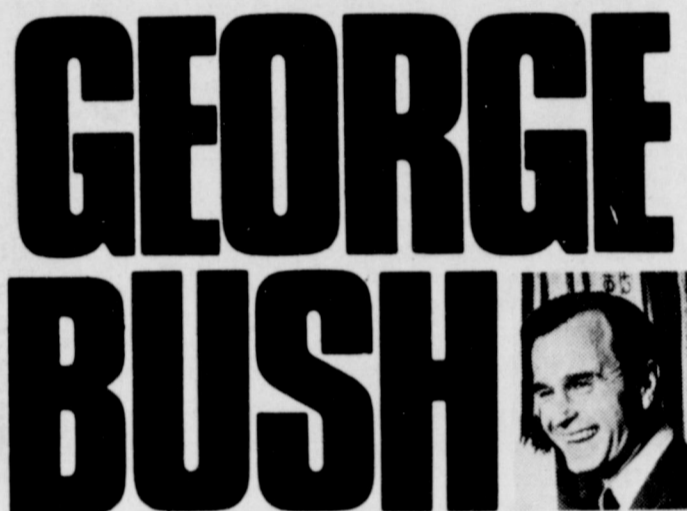
Bush has said often during the campaign that his volunteer effort has been "the greatest and most enthusiastic ever."

"The campaign has been long and hard," Mrs. Hall said, "but a candidate like George Bush makes it all worthwhile. Whatever happens on Nov. 3, it's been worth it to all the Bush workers I've been associated with, and I think Bailey County should be proud of its contribution in man hours to the Bush campaign."

Mrs. Hall said that there's still time before Tuesday (Nov. 3) if additional people want to help. Interested persons should phone her at 272-4749.

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He's in step with today's Texas.



For United States Senator
He can do more.

Want to help? Write George Bush, Box 1970, Houston, Tex. 77001

Pd. pol. adv. Bush for Senate
Committee, C. Fred Chambers, Chairman

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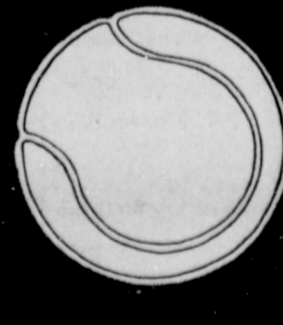


SAINTS--Back row, L.R.--Derrell Oliver, coach, David Hunt, Marcus Beversdorf, Front row, L.R.--Tom Crow, Mark Washington, Brent Gunter, Kip Garth, John Estep and Steve Turner, Bob Graves, coach. Middle row, L.R.--Gerald Vaughn, Darrell Rosco, Gary Gunter, Mickey Merriott, Earthman Kirver and

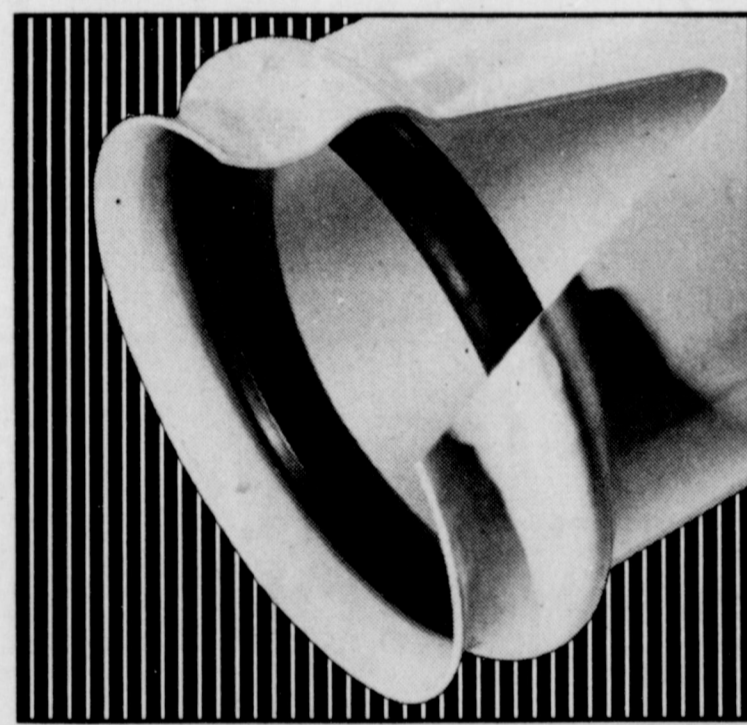
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Any sporting goods store with a lot on the ball

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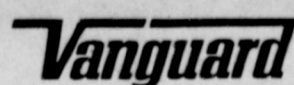


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Editorial

Nixon Wins

It may well be that the recently enacted "Organized Crime Control Act of 1970" will turn out to be President Nixon's most impressive political trump in the public's assessment of his first term. In signing the bill in mid-month, Nixon went to the Justice Department and dramatically told the Attorney General and J. Edgar Hoover: "Gentlemen, I give you the tools—do the job."

The struggle to get the crime bill enacted had consumed almost two years. It fulfilled one of the President's promises in the 1968 campaign, was one of the first bills he asked the 91st Congress to enact. In the end, public sentiment being so solidly behind it, Congress passed a bill giving the President almost everything he asked.

This and expanded wiretapping, in progress for some time, are expected to enable the Justice Department to come up with headline-making exposures in the next year or two, exposures in some cases exposing fraud in big-city political machines, usually Democratic. While the impact of the new law and what can be done with it will not be felt fully until 1972, it is an accomplishment many Republican candidates are currently stressing in congressional campaigns.

Our Philosophy, Too

- * That the right of the individual to achieve the best that is in him, as long as he respects the rights of other, is the source of our nation's strength.
- * That government activities should be limited to those things which people cannot do at all, or cannot do so well for themselves.
- * That those who cannot provide for themselves should be assisted by both government and society, and that every effort should be made to help them become self-supporting, productive citizens with pride in their independence.
- * That equal rights, equal justice, and equal opportunity belong to all regardless of race, creed or sex.
- * That the preservation of our Nation and the security of our citizens depend upon the Constitution, the laws and the courts, and that respect for them is the responsibility of every individual.
- * That government is responsible for national defense and that keeping abreast of technology is imperative to security.
- * That while we maintain a posture of strength, our efforts toward world peace and friendship will continue undiminished.
- * That these concepts have been the fount of our National strength.

Bush Boosts Welfare Program Reform

Senatorial candidate George Bush speaks on welfare:

I am opposed to a guaranteed annual wage. The existing welfare program is a guaranteed annual wage. There is only one requirement in the present program and that is that you MUST NOT WORK. Further, if we do nothing to the existing system, it will cost us \$12 billion by 1975.

Therefore, President Nixon proposed a change. He asked that Congress require those on welfare to accept work or work training if they continue to receive welfare. Under his proposal, if an individual does not accept work or work training he may be removed from the welfare rolls. Under the present system, there is no way that a state may remove an eligible individual from the welfare rolls. Thus, between 1961 and 1969, both the number of families and individuals receiving welfare more than doubled, with costs more than tripling. And, unless fundamental reforms are enacted, projections indicate that the costs of our present program will again double and the number of recipients will increase by 80 per-

cent in the next five years. I am convinced that to do nothing would be irresponsible and absolutely unthinkable.

The welfare reform bill that passed the House is not a guaranteed annual wage. A man has to register for work and has to take a job if he's going to get the family assistance level. "Without this work requirement, the bill would not have had my support."

We have families in Texas who are into their fourth generation on welfare. Why should they change, they can get the money free. This bill says you will no longer get that money without working in return. It seems to me that this is a badly needed reform.

The work provisions are the key to the legislation. In my opinion, if properly enforced, it will bring about fundamental changes in our welfare program.

This bill came to my committee, Ways and Means. I know what is in it. It has the full support of Vice President Agnew and Wilbur Mills—two men who would not support a piece of legislation that can be labeled a guaranteed annual wage.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night during commercials for either soap or candidates, I didn't pay any attention to which, all I know is they were trying hard to sell whatever it was, if the city of New York stopped arresting law-breakers right now it would take two years to try all the criminals they've already got on hand. That's how far behind the courts are.

In the same paper I read that the Tate murder trial in California was then in its third month. And every once in a while you read about other trials lasting six weeks, two months, some as long as four or five months.

Understand I'm in favor of everybody's getting a fair trial, if I was being tried I'd not only want a fair trial but one that got me off even if it took 12 months of the court's time.

But here's the situation: if more and more laws are being broken and more and more criminals being arrested and more and more time is being taken to try them, you can see we're going to run out of time

long before we run out of criminals.

If one man is entitled to a two-month trial, why isn't the next one? And since fairness demands that everybody who is indicted ought to be tried, won't there come a day when the courts get so far behind they'll be trying a man indicted two hundred years ago? And even if he's convicted won't there be some lawyer who'll appeal the case and drag it out for another hundred years?

If a court makes a reversible error, clearly the defendant is entitled to another trial, but the thing can get unwieldy, I never have seen a football game in which, after the final gun sounds, the results might not come out in his favor, especially if he kept appealing and re-appealing and dragged the game out for six weeks or more. You can see what this would do to the schedule of other teams waiting around to play.

I don't know what the answer is. By the time I point out a problem I'm too tired to figure out an answer.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Bentsen Urges Effort Against Drug, Crime

Permissiveness, drug abuse, campus disorders and crime all go hand-in-hand to constitute one of the greatest problems facing America, in the opinion of Democratic Senatorial Candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

"These things all tie together -- and, in many ways, they tie the hands of the greatest country in the world," he believes.

"Some of our brightest minds and a lot of energy is being wasted when it could be channeled into productive efforts to solve the many problems facing us."

"It is ironic that many of our young people who turn to drugs and to violence claim they are doing so because of social injustices. They do not seem to realize that in doing so they are becoming part of the problem instead of helping us find the solution," said Bentsen.

"We are going to have to improve law enforcement and our judicial system if we are to win the war against crime," he declared, "but we are also going to have to crack down on drug abuse. If we can stop the flood of narcotics into this country, for instance, we will be taking a big step toward reducing crime."

"People who become addicted to narcotics frequently get up to the point where they need \$100 a day to buy heroin. They cannot earn that kind of money working and so they turn to crime."

"About 90 per cent of the illicit drugs used in the United States originate in foreign countries -- and many of these coun-

tries are receiving financial aid from us," said Bentsen. I think it makes sense for us to tell these countries that we are going to cut off this financial assistance we are giving them, if they don't cooperate with us in cracking down on drug producers and smugglers.

"Eighty-five per cent of the heroin in this country comes from opium poppies grown in Turkey. I think it's time for us to make a realistic agreement with Turkey to help prevent untold thousands of young people from ever being exposed to heroin."

"There is another type of financial aid which should be cut -- and that is the money given by overly-permissive parents to college campus militants who seem to be interested only in disrupting the educational process and keeping the vast majority of students from going to class."

"In many cases, I am sure, the unsuspecting parents do not realize that their youngsters are trouble-makers," said Bentsen. "But I think the college administrators should advise them of that fact, using the old-fashioned remedy of expulsion for the real trouble-makers."

"What we need to do," said Bentsen, "is join hands in a concerted effort to make it socially unacceptable instead of fashionable to defy authority. And we need leadership in public office which will help it easy to respect authority."

Advertising is good sales insurance.

Price Asks New Law Legislation For Protection

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price has introduced two bills creating new federal offenses for police murders or assaults. His action came just prior to the pre-election recess.

Price said "Law enforcement officers have become prime targets for criminal attacks by organized and violent extremists." "Justice demands we protect those who are working as guardians of the public health, safety, and welfare," he added.

Price's first bill makes it a federal crime for anyone to travel in or use interstate commerce facilities to kill or assault, or conspire to kill or assault policemen, firemen, or officers of the courts. A novel feature of the bill is its clause creating a rebuttable presumption that facilities of interstate commerce were used if a person who kills or assaults anyone covered by the act is not arrested in the State where the offense occurred within 24 hours. This provision is similar to that found in the "Lindberg Law",

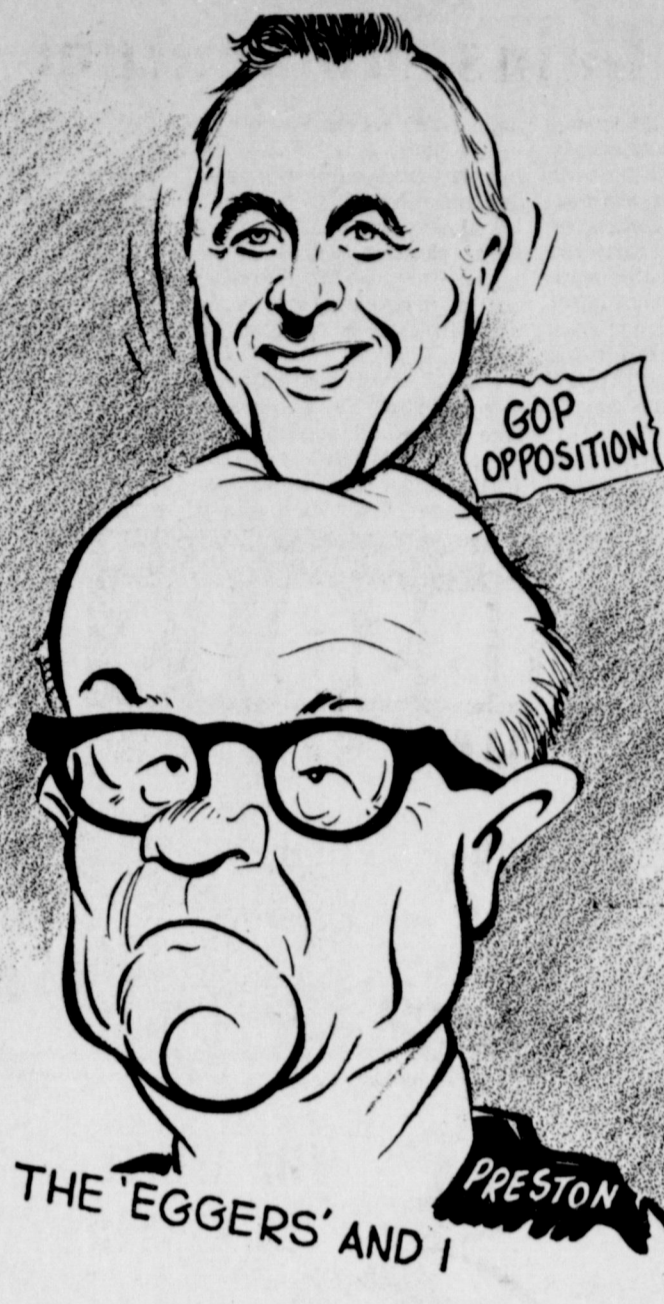
the federal kidnapping statute. His second bill amends present laws protecting federal law enforcement officers, and local policemen, firemen, and judicial officers.

"The Texas Republican stated, 'I believe these two bills, taken together, provide a framework within which a clear and strong set of laws can be hammered out. These laws must be designed not only to deter those who would otherwise assault or kill law enforcement officers, but to punish harshly those who do commit such despicable crimes'."

Price urged Congress to take swift action on his proposals declaring, "The needs of our nation's law enforcement officials cannot go unmet. Congress must act on this issue before adjournment."

U Thant, Secretary-General of the U.N.:

"The financial outlook of the United Nations is worse than ever before and still deteriorating."



All letters to the Editor of reasonable length are welcome and will be published. Letters to the Editor must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

Dear Editor: Eggers Stand On Welfare Emphasized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Deadline for Letters to the Editor for Sunday's paper, the last paper prior to November 3 election, is Friday noon.)

Dear Editor:

As the song goes -- "the times they are a-changing." The choice for Texans is forward. We need a builder of the future, not one who tears things down; a man who can bring us together; a leader, not a tail-end; and a two party system in Texas; the choice of the man, not just one party's choice.

George Bush has contemporary congressional experience and is dealing with current problems. His opponent served during the late 40s and early 50s, and his experience is 20 years out of date.

Despite the conservative image portrayed by Lloyd Bentsen in the primary against Senator Yarborough, it is interesting to compare Bentsen and Bush's ratings as members of the House of Representatives.

According to the left-wing group, Americans for Democratic Action, out of an average of every 100 votes taken in Congress Bentsen voted favorably for the liberal viewpoint 41 times while Bush voted five times that way. Thus, if Bentsen were representing the people of Texas, based on his former term in the House of Representatives, he would be expected to vote more than eight times more liberal than Bush.

George Bush is already an effective articulate member of Congress with friends on both sides of the aisle, close relations with the President and his administration, Lloyd Bentsen can only attempt to be effective by collaborating with the ultra-liberal Mansfield-Kennedy-Fulbright-McGovern Democrats who now dominate his own party in the Senate. What type of cooperation can Bentsen expect from this leadership in his own party? In turn, not only will Bentsen lose out, but so will the people of Texas.

The choice is ours to make next Tuesday, as responsible citizens of Bailey County and Texas. Bush or Bentsen for U.S. Senate?

I'd rather make my choice than take a chance. I'm for George Bush for United States Senator.

(s) Jessica Perry Hall

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. For whom does Denny McLain pitch?
2. Who is Aurelio Rodriguez?
3. Who won the recent Browns-Bengals football game?
4. Who is the manager of the Detroit Tigers?
5. Who won the recent Piccadilly matchplay golf tournament?

The Answers

1. The Washington Senators.
2. Infielder of Detroit Tigers.
3. The Cleveland Browns, 30-27.
4. Billy Martin.
5. Jack Nicklaus.

Amendment Three Outlined By Group

The following is a preliminary report of the Agricultural Land Assessment Study Committee following a series of hearings and a concentrated study held by the fifteen member group.

In 1966, the voters of Texas, recognizing that unrealistic and unreasonable taxation of agricultural land was forcing many farmers, ranchers, and other agriculturists to abandon their homes and businesses, adopted an Amendment to the Constitution to provide reform and relief. Unfortunately, due to technical difficulties, this Amendment has proven to be unworkable and totally ineffective.

In 1969, the Legislature, impressed by the urgency and importance of this problem, submitted Amendment #3 to be voted upon by the people on November 3, as a fair and reasonable solution. This Amendment simply authorizes the Legislature:

"to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm, and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops."

The Legislature also created a joint study committee composed of members of the House of Representatives, the Senate, and leading public citizens, to ascertain the best method of

taxing agricultural land. The Committee held hearings throughout the State and heard testimony from expert witnesses and interested citizens. Based upon this testimony, and extensive additional study, the Committee finds that:

1. There is uniform agreement that our present laws relating to the assessment and taxation of agricultural land are unduly complex, unrealistic, unreasonable, and unfair; and
2. That our present policies of agricultural land taxation unfairly discriminate against the small farmer and rancher and have contributed so much to our historical and social heritage; and
3. That if the present trend of ever-increasing costs of production and rising inequitable property taxation continues, we will soon see the end of the family farm and the small town which have contributed so much to our historical and social heritage; and
4. That concentration of farm and ranch land in the hands of a few producers could possibly lead to monopoly market conditions and thereby an increase in cost to the consumer; and
5. That farmers and ranchers are not seeking exemption from property taxes, but rather a fair and reasonable method of computing such taxes in accordance with the ability of their land to produce income.

As a result of these findings,

the Agricultural Land Assessment Study Committee will upon the passage of Amendment #3 at the General Election on November 3, recommend to the 62nd Legislature in January, 1971, the following recommendations:

1. That agricultural land be assessed for ad valorem taxation on a capitalized net earnings basis, which is one of the three accepted tax assessment procedures presently used by local taxing authorities to establish the ad valorem values on other property; and
2. That the administration of property tax assessment and collection remain with authority in local hands as is presently embodied in the Constitution (Article VIII, Section 11), and that the Legislature provide the local taxing authority with explicit guidelines for administrative purposes; and
3. That agricultural land be defined to mean "the raising of livestock or the growing of crops, trees, or other products of the soil under natural conditions as a bona fide business venture for profit"; and
4. That land which has not been designated and used as agricultural land for a period of 5 previous years shall not qualify as agricultural land; and
5. That a deferred tax be levied upon any agricultural land that is diverted to some other use.

WASHINGTON BUREAU NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon & 1972-TV Debates? Money Advantage? November 16th-

Washington, D.C.-- President Nixon might have had an eye on 1972 when he vetoed the recent bill to limit television spending in political campaigns. The President listed a number of objections to the bill, many impressive. But it is also true that passage of the bill would have acted to nullify the present Republican advantage of superior financial resources.

In addition, some think Mr. Nixon sought to avoid televised debates in the 1972 presidential election with his veto. Among other things, the vetoed bill would have repealed the equal-time amendment which was one reason Mr. Nixon gave for avoiding such debates with Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968. He said it would have required the networks to give George Wallace equal time and he didn't want to give him such exposure.

Thus for 1972 it can still be said that televised debates would require third-party candidates to have the same exposure; this could mean no televised debates. The President says the vetoed bill would have favored incumbents by limiting television spending, which is probably true. He also says it would hurt urban candidates, who must pay more for time and discriminated against television and radio as opposed to other news media.

But supporters of the bill say the President didn't raise

the points when the bill was being debated and feel the President was under pressure from many G.O.P. candidates to veto the bill because it would, overall, help Democrats more than Republicans.

Supporters will attempt to pass the measure over the President's veto in the reassembled Congress on November 16th. They are given only a slim chance of doing so. If the veto is upheld, it probably means no televised debates between the presidential candidates two years hence.

This, and the failure of Congress to pass a constitutional amendment reforming the electoral college, strongly indicates the 1972 presidential campaign will include all the third-party elements and dangers of the 1968 campaign. Some White House personnel think, however, that the voter appeal of Wallace will be distinctly less, because of the fact that President Nixon has moved positively to restore law and order to the country.

They believe another key factor will be the Supreme Court's decision on school busing. If the court accepts the Nixon Administration argument, and the neighborhood school concept is basically retained, this might make things more difficult for Wallace in some states.

Fullerton Says Apathetic Voter Charge Untrue

From remarks by Byron Fullerton, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor:

I cannot agree with conclusions being reached about the "mood" of Texans today....

They are being described variously as apathetic, unconcerned, uninspired, and therefore unable to choose between parties and candidates.

While there is no denying the elements of change all about us, I believe the great majority of our people remain unchanged and I have every confidence that they still cherish the same basic values which built our country, and that the majority of us will not tolerate much longer seeing it torn down.

The relative few who do not

cherish those values are the ones creating sensations, making noise, and drawing close attention from the rest of us.

If our majority appears uninspired, it is only because of our despair at lack of leadership to rise up and cope effectively with current conditions.

I have faith that Texans are quite capable -- and quite ready -- to choose between parties and between candidates. I would say further that any elected official who has failed to stand with and stand for the majority is in dire jeopardy of being turned out of office by those so-called "apathetic" voters!

N. ATLANTIC AIR DIRTY

Washington--Scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency (NOAA) have reported the air over the North Atlantic Ocean is twice as dirty as it was in the early 1960's. This disturbs weather experts who fear that air pollution, if it continues unchecked, will seriously affect the climate and perhaps bring on a new ice age.

News of Our SERVICEMEN

M. Lozano

PFC Margarito Lozano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ines Lozano of Muleshoe is serving with the U.S. Army in Fort Sill, Okla. He entered the service in July, 1970. He had his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Presently, PFC Lozano is training in an AIT course for the next eight weeks.

The serviceman is married to the former Mary Lou Baca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Baca.

R.H. Ramage

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- U.S. Air Force Captain Richard H. Ramage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ramage of Spade is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Ramage will receive 14 weeks of instruction in communicative skills, leadership, international relations, and responsibilities that prepare junior officers for command-staff duties.

The captain, a 1969 graduate of Spade High School, received a B.S. degree from Texas Technological University and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Mrs. John Forbes of Spade, Mrs. Ramage's father, Lon Hughes, resides in Hamlin, Tex.

Michael Tree

LUBBOCK -- Sergeant Michael E. Tree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Tree, Rt. 1, Pine, Colo., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while assigned in Thailand.

Sergeant Tree distinguished himself as a member of the munitions accountable supply branch of the 355th Munitions Maintenance Squadron at Takli Royal Thai Air Force Base. He was presented the medal at Reese AFB, where he now serves as a fuel specialist with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Platte Canyon High School, Bailey, Colo.

His wife, La Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Westley Hawkins of Rt. 3, Muleshoe.

Amos Ross Jr.

WICHITA FALLS -- U. S. Air Force Colonel Amos H. Ross Jr., son of Mrs. Pansy A. Ross of Farwell, has received the Legion of Merit, one of this nation's highest peacetime decorations.

Colonel Ross was awarded the medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for outstanding service to the United States while serving as the assistant chief of staff for communications and electronics, J-6 Alaskan Command at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The colonel's communications expertise contributed to the efficient planning of the long range communications program for the State of Alaska. A World War II veteran, he was commissioned in 1943 through the aviation cadet program and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

He graduated in 1935 from Central Union High School in El Centro, Calif., and attended San Jose (Calif.) State College and the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mrs. A. Bartholet of 1618 S. Jennings Ave., Fort Worth. Colonel and Mrs. Ross have three sons, Dan, 21, David, 18, and Larry, 16, and a daughter, Maria, 13.

Obituaries

J. Daricek

Jimmie Daricek, 46, died Monday in a Houston Hospital, following an extensive illness. He lived at Burnett. Daricek was born August 31, 1924 in Corsicana.

Funeral services for Jimmie Daricek were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Clemen's Funeral Home Chapel in Burnett with the Rev. Jack Rotan, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park near Burnett.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Pyburn of Lafayette, La.; one son, Alex W. Daricek of Burnett; his mother, Mrs. A. H. Daricek of Kingsland and one sister, Mrs. Atton Harliss of Kingsland and five grandchildren.

Richard Nixon, President: "The time has come for the Government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and start making peace."

Cotton Harvest Gains Momentum

South Plains cotton harvest operations were increasing daily last week until interrupted by the adverse weather, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA. The USDA Cotton Classing Office at Lubbock was receiving samples from approximately 1500 bales daily before the rains halted all harvest operations.

However, harvest activities are now increasing daily and samples from 500 bales were received at the Lubbock office on Friday. Samples from 11,800 bales had been classed at the Lubbock office through Friday, compared to 9,400 at this date last year.

Most of the cotton has been harvested in Lynn, Dawson, and Garza counties but first bales

have been harvested over the entire area. Most of this cotton was from early defoliated, dryland fields.

Palmer stated that the seasonal classing offices at Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland will begin receiving samples for classification on Monday, October 26th.

For the week ending Friday, October 23rd, the Lubbock office classed 69 percent in the White grades and 31 percent in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades. In the White grades,

Middling made up 19 percent of the total classed and Strict Low Middling 40 percent. Middling Light Spotted was the predominant grade in the Light Spotted category with 14 percent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted made up 10 percent.

Staple length averaged between 31/32 and 1-Inch. During the week the Lubbock office classed 69 percent 31/32 and longer.

Micronaire readings were very good. Ninety-five percent miked in the premium category

of 3.5 to 4.9 and the remaining five percent miked 5.0 and better.

Price quotations on the Lubbock market for cotton with micronaire of 3.5 to 4.9 ranged from \$7.50 per bale over the loan for high grade, short staple cotton to \$22.50 per bale over the loan for the lower grades.

Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities were: Middling 15/16 - 21.25, Middling 31/32 - 21.95, Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 20.75, Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 21.25, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 21.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spot-

ted 15/16 - 20.55. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed averaged \$55.00 per ton.

U.S. Farm Exports

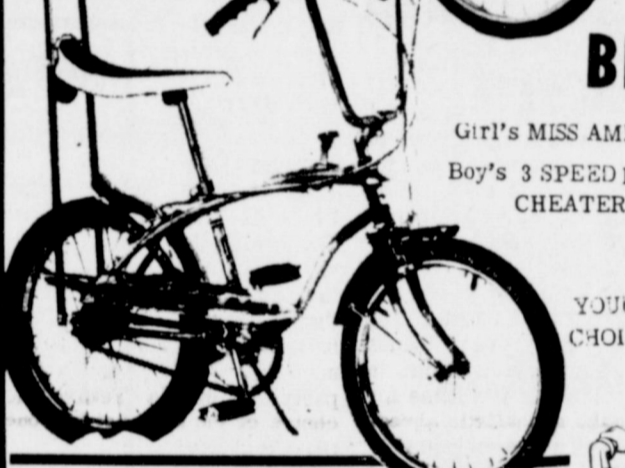
In the past fiscal year, commercial exports of U.S. farm products reached a new record, contributing \$5.7 billion to the plus side of international trade balance. In total, exports of farm products amounted to \$6.6 billion and accounted for the production from almost 60 million acres of cropland.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

#500 ELECTRIC FAN HEATER SPECIAL PRICE \$5.47



HUFFY -3 SPEED THE WHEEL DRAGSTER #2004 \$47.97



HUFFY BICYCLES Girl's MISS AMERICA #2045 \$44.97

Boy's 3 SPEED DRAGSTER #2044 CHEATER SLICK YOUR CHOICE



BIG WHEELS BY MARX \$9.97

NOW SAVE \$\$\$ 2 WAYS! WINTER-PROOF YOUR HOME WITH Frost-King

Plastic Storm P-71 WINDOW KIT ea. 14¢
Air Conditioner Plastic Foam WEATHERSTRIP #AC-42 39¢
18 ft. #ATH-18 ELECTRIC HEAT TAPE \$3.77
#P784 Plastic SCREEN DOOR COVER ea. 46¢



GARBAGE CAN 30 gal. GALVANIZED \$3.67 ea.

HALLOWEEN CANDIES

- BIG TREATS FOR LITTLE TRICKERS
- FLEERS DOUBLE BUBBLE GUM, 101 count 59c
 - BUNTE WRAPPED CANDY WITH MASK, 101 pes. 67c
 - PIXIE STIX, 81 ct. 66c
 - MARS FUN SIZE BARS, 12 to 16 oz. packages 78c
 - BEICH CARAMELS, 150 ct. 67c
 - SPANGLERS BLOW BUBBLE GUM, 145 count 59c
 - SPANGLERS CANDY & GUM, 80 count 71c
 - SPANGLERS DUM-DUM SUCKERS, 80 count 71c
 - TOOTSIE POPS, 41 count 61c
 - SWEETARTS, 103 count 69c
 - BONOMO TURKISH TAFFY, 90 ct 39c
 - BONOMO MINI BARS 51c
- MANY MANY MORE VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM



from little acorns big things grow

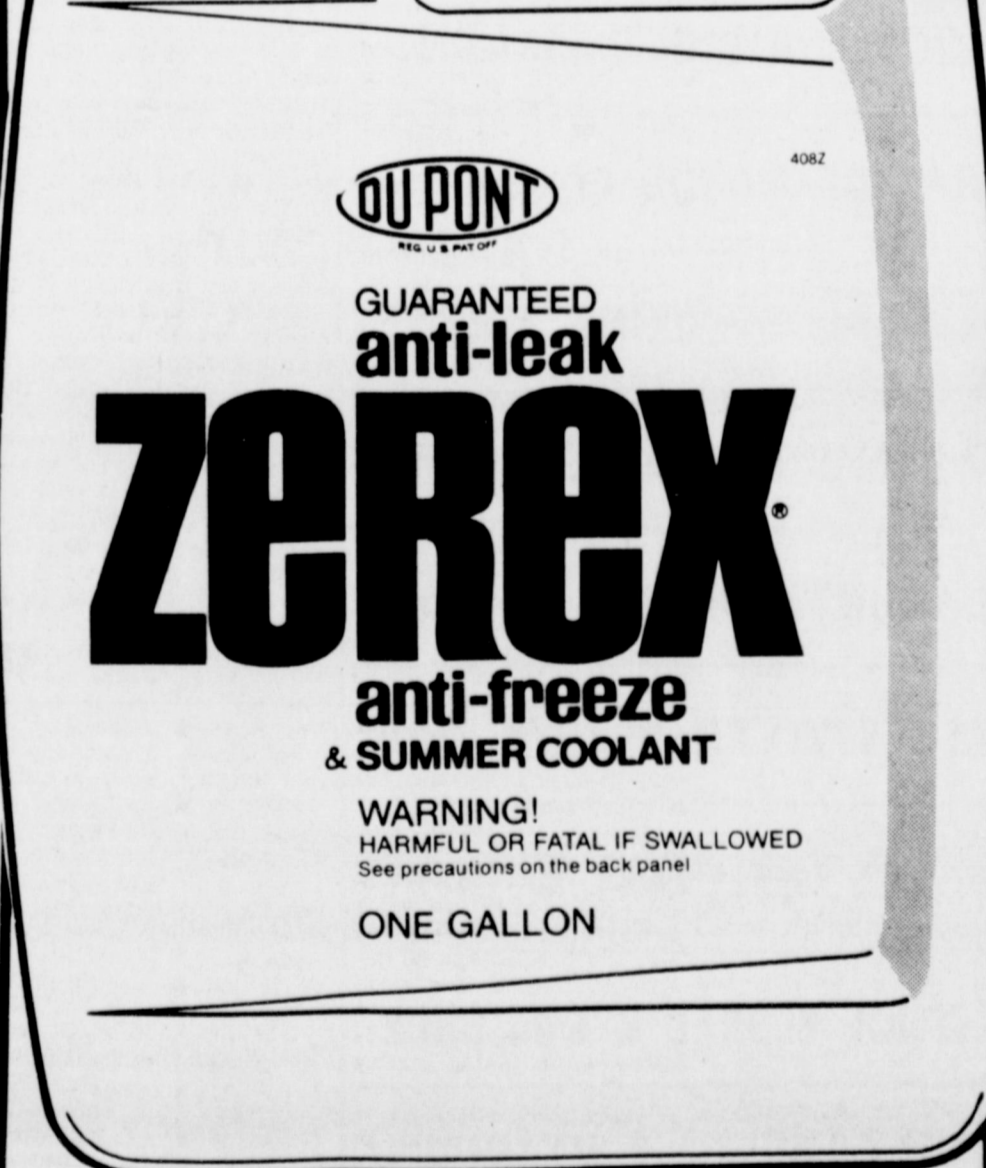
Take a tip from the squirrel . . . stash away a little something now. Save, and keep on saving. Small amounts, saved steadily, soon add up to a tidy sum. When you keep your money in a Savings Account here, interest, compounded regularly, helps it to grow still more. Open your account, soon.

Muleshoe State Bank



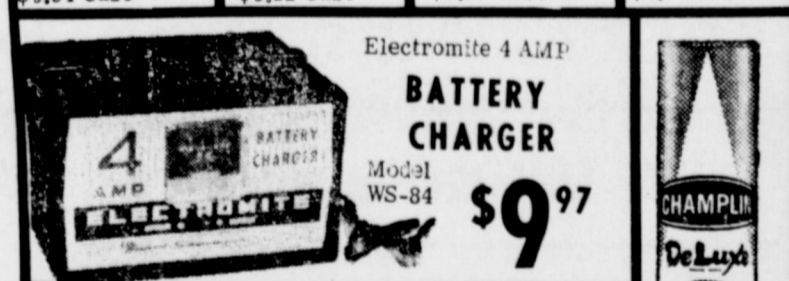
The Bank With The Time And Temperature

MEMBER FDIC



ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE CASE OF 6 \$1.55 Gal. \$9.30

DELUXE	LPG	HI-VI	S-3
27¢ qt.	24¢ qt.	24¢ qt.	27¢ qt.
\$5.94 Case	\$5.22 Case	\$5.22 Case	\$5.05 Case



39¢	87¢	73¢	22¢
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47¢	96¢	86¢	23¢
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MULESHOE'S ANNUAL 'BACK THE MULES' BOOSTER

The Following Firms Urge You to
Back The "MULES" & Attend All The Games:



ENTER TODAY! and WIN CASH PRIZES!

PIGGLY WIGGLY	
COBB'S	SWAP SHOP
DARI DELITE	B & J TIRES
TEXAS SESAME	<i>Anthony's</i> C. B. ANTHONY CO.
WESTERN DRUG	NOWLIN STUDIO
KING GRAIN CO.	JONES FARM STORE
L & H GROCERY	PLAINS AUTO PARTS
JAMES GLAZE CO.	BEAVER'S FLOWERLAND
WHITE'S CASHWAY	READY MIX CONCRETE
BAKER FARM SUPPLY	MULESHOE CO-OP GINS
JOHN'S CUSTOM MILL	RUTH'S CORRAL DRIVE IN
MULESHOE ELEVATOR	SHAFER'S BELL STATION
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT
WHITT, WATTS & REMPE	HENRY INSURANCE AGENCY
RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS	MACK'S SHAMROCK STATION
MULESHOE AUTO PARTS	MULESHOE MOTOR COMPANY
TEXACO SERVICE STATIONS	LAZBUDDIE SPRAYING SERVICE
STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO.	DUNHAM'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON	TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN
LEAL'S EL NUEVO RESTAURANT	HAZEL'S STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP
WRINKLE WELDING & MACHINE	MULESHOE IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
MORRIS DOUGLASS IMPLEMENT	MULESHOE FLORAL & GIFT SHOP
BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION	CENTRAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE
CALVERT'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY	MULESHOE PUBLISHING COMPANY
SMALLWOOD REAL ESTATE	CHOW-TEX FEEDLOTS

WIN WEEKLY PRIZES!
FIRST PRIZE \$ 5 **SECOND PRIZE \$ 3** **THIRD PRIZE \$ 2**
GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

RULES OF THE CONTEST:
 Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas
 .Contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
 .Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
 .Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper.
 .Bring or mail your entries to the Journal office. Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5 p.m. Friday.
 .Winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
 .Choose the team you think will win.
 .10 Points for 1st. place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize Winner.
 .In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by the flip of a coin.

MULESHOE MULES' GAME THIS WEEK:
 Friday, October 30
 Muleshoe At Tulia



THE FAMILY FUN GAME!
 You Have Until 5 P.M.
 Friday to Enter Contest
 Watch for the Official
 Entry Blank Each Week



LAST WEEK'S WINNERS

FIRST PLACE Mrs. F.W. Jones
SECOND PLACE Richard Engelking
THIRD PLACE Sam Gonzales

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

TCU BAYLOR
 FLORIDA STATE MIAMI FLA.
 WASHINGTON OREGON
 DARTMOUTH YALE
 PITTSBURG SYRACUSE
 MISSOURI KANSAS STATE
 COLUMBIA CORNELL
 OKLAHOMA STATE KANSAS
 NORTH TEXAS NEW MEXICO STATE

TIE BREAKER
 TEXAS..... SCORE SMU SCORE

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. **DON'T MISS ANY OF THE FUN & PRIZES SUBSCRIBE TO OUR PAPER: CALL 272-4536**

Harmon Highlights

Top Twenty Teams Rated For Power

It's that time of the season when we feel we should remind readers that our weekly ratings of the Top Twenty Teams are based on a team's power quotient, NOT on games won and lost, NOR on personal opinion. The power quotient itself is based on an average of how well a team does against all opposition . . . in other words, it's a past performance rating. Each of the 640 football teams we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. These twenty, then, in our opinion, are the most powerful football teams in the nation - this week!

This explains why a team's position in the Top 20 might fluctuate from week to week even though it remains undefeated. It must maintain its expected level of power. For example, the Air Force and Arizona State are both undefeated. However, the AVERAGE of their performances each week does not place them among the top five or even among the top ten. (At least, not yet.) Their resulting power quotients would rate them as underdogs against many of the top teams. (You're right, we ARE wrong 25% of the time!)

Many letter-writers feel that when a team has been beaten a couple of times it should be dropped from any ranking. In

some national ratings, this happens. We maintain that many one, two, and even three-time losers are among the finest teams in the country, and should be rated accordingly. Alabama and U.C.L.A., for example, have been beaten three times, but certainly are among the top teams in the nation.

This is probably only a partial answer to the many questions we receive, asking why we still include Missouri in our Top 20 . . . why undefeated teams such as Dartmouth and Toledo aren't included (our Elite Group, as we've said in the past, is not a haven for undefeated teams!) . . . or why Stanford might be one week and ninth the next. It's always interesting to speculate on the relative power of college football teams, and naturally, ours is only one opinion. We can be as wrong as anyone else!

Looking very quickly at some of the squabbles that will be brewing Saturday, it's difficult to see where any of the top-ranked powers will have much trouble. (It seems we made a foolish statement like that a couple of weeks ago about a team called Southern Mississippi!) Our new Number One team, Texas, will beat S.M.U. by 28 points . . . second-ranked Notre Dame will annihilate Navy by 48 . . . Ohio State, ranked third

this week, could run into Wildcat troubles; however, the Buckeyes should win by 13. Fourteenth-rated Nebraska is

favored over Colorado by 17, and Tennessee will shop Wake Forest by 29.

PCG Outlines New Cotton Programs

On the High Plains, where a healthy cotton industry is essential to the economic well-being of just about every individual and every business, predicting the effects of new government programs has always been a popular game. And with the Agriculture Act of 1970 waiting in the wings, this year's game is on.

But Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., points out that the game this year has to be played by different rules. "Moreover," he says, "all the rules haven't yet been made."

Cotton programs of recent years have been fairly simple to analyze. They have been distinct and separate parts of overall farm legislation, as were programs for wheat and feed grains. With permissible cotton acreage restricted within a narrow range and with the loan level controlling per-pound prices, arriving at producer income from cotton has been largely a matter of arithmetic.

"But this situation will not exist in 1971, 1972 and 1973," Johnson notes. "The Act of 1970 is a vastly different approach under which an individual farmer's circumstances and his ability to make the right decisions at the right times will have a far greater impact on his ultimate income than at any time in recent years."

Under the 1970 act farmers will be required to "set aside" a specified number of acres as a condition to receiving loan and payment benefits under each of the cotton, wheat and feed grain programs. From that point, each producer will be largely on his own, with freedom

to base decisions as to which commodity or commodities he will plant, and in what amounts, on the expected profitability of each under the conditions that exist on his individual farm. And it is this new freedom of choice that makes farm income projections under the program so difficult.

About the only real means for comparing the old program with the new at this point is by comparing the guaranteed minimum per-pound income under both programs, and that of course doesn't tell the whole story. The new program assures producers of 35 cents per pound or more for cotton, basis middling-inch, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire. The old program, on the same grade, staple and micronaire basis, guaranteed 35.43 cents in 1969 and 36.50 cents in 1970. That puts the 1971 minimum 1.2 percent below 1969 and just less than 4.3 percent below 1970.

The Secretary has yet to announce the levels of set aside acreage that will be required under each of the three programs. He has almost a free hand in determining set aside acreage in the wheat and feed grains sections of the new bill, but is limited in the cotton section to an acreage equal to 28 percent of base cotton allotments.

The Secretary is given the authority to permit a farmer to plant all of his acreage, above the required set aside, to cotton, wheat or feed grains without losing his allotments for the other two crops. The feed grains program language says "... no farm feed grain base shall be reduced or lost through failure to plant if the producer elects not to receive payment for such portion of the farm feed grain base not planted."

The cotton provision is more complicated and subject to interpretation. It reads "The Secretary shall, in the event producers of wheat and feed grains are permitted to go so, permit producers of cotton to have acreage devoted to soybeans, wheat or feed grains considered as devoted to the production of cotton to such extent and subject to such terms and conditions as the Secretary determines will not impair the effective operation of the cotton or soybean program."

Johnson singled out this paragraph as an example of the broad authority which rests with the Secretary in administering the program. "In fact," he says, "the Secretary has such a wide range of powers and there are so many unknown factors at this time that it would be possible to visualize anything from a 50 percent increase to a 50 percent decrease in the income of a given farm as compared with the same farm for 1970."

The method to be used in determining cotton yields for payment purposes under the new program is one thing PCG is pointing to with pride. The House version of the bill would have based payment yields on an average of the previous three years' actual production per acre. But PCG, working with other producer groups, was able to get into the law language that will permit producers to use their projected yield for 1970 in the average instead of the actual yields for 1968 and 1969.

Actual yield across the Plains was 492 pounds in 1968 and 349 pounds in 1969, for an average of 420 pounds per acre. The area's projected yield for 1970 is 499 pounds, a difference of 79 pounds per acre. And since in figuring the 1971 payment yield 1968 and 1969 will comprise two thirds of the average

AZBUDDIE SCHOOLS LONGHORN STAMPEDE

By Mike Casey

The Lazbuddie Longhorns captured their first district win of the season and upped their season mark to 6-0 by tromping Nazareth 56-0. Mark Barnes played one yard for the Horn's first touchdown in the second quarter. Arthur Graves was the next Longhorn to knock on the touchdown door. He was on the receiving end of an 81 yard aerial from Charles Lee. The last Lazbuddie player to cross the goal-line before halftime was Mike Casey who pushed it over from 16 yards away.

In the third quarter Mark Barnes added another touchdown to the Longhorn's credit. He broke loose for a stunning 43 yard run. Mike Casey followed with another tally minutes later as he skirted 25 yards. The last touchdown for the Horns in the third stanza was credited to Charles Lee. Lee zoomed 56 yards amidst a host of dazed Nazareth defenders.

The Longhorns put two more touchdowns on the board in the last period of play thanks to Arthur Graves who dashed 60 yards for a score and grabbed a 45 yard pass from Charles Lee.

Lazbuddie picked up 416 yards on the ground and 174 yards through the air. Nazareth accumulated 154 yards rushing and 0 passing. Lazbuddie had 60 yards in penalties and Nazareth 40 yards.

Charles Lee carried the ball 9 times for 104 yards, Arthur Graves 8 times for 147 yards, Mike Casey 12 times for 91 yards and Mark Barnes 9 times for 74 yards.

At this time in the season Lazbuddie has run up a total of 312 points as compared to 14 for their opponents.

The Anton Bulldogs will be Lazbuddie's next opponent. The game will be played at Lazbuddie and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Will Rogers

Those who remember him and who have enjoyed his entertainment, books and reporting look back on Will Rogers as the type humorist this country needs more of. Rogers was born November 4th, 1879 in what was then Indian Territory and is now Oklahoma.

Oklahoma in 1947 made his birthday a legal holiday and he is remembered affectionately in all parts of the country. He died in an airplane crash with Wiley Post at Point Barrow, Alaska, in 1935. How the country could use his style and humor on television today!

Extremes
Mechanic: Doc, you remember you told me to get some romancing, go out with girls, so's to get my mind off my business?
Doctor: Yes?
Mechanic: Can you prescribe something to get my mind back on my business!

MULESHOE MULES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*Oct. 30	Tulia	T 7:30 P.M.
*Nov. 6	Levelland	H 7:30 P.M.
*Nov. 13	Canyon	H 7:30 P.M.
*Nov. 20	Perryton	T 3:00 P.M.

LAZBUDDIE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

*October 30	Anton	H 7:30
*November 6	Matador	H 7:30
*November 13	Amherst	T 7:30
*November 20	Turkey	T 7:30

BULA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 30	Smyer	Here
Nov. 6	Three-Way	Here
Nov. 13	OPEN	There
Nov. 20	Cotton Center	There

* Will be played at 7:30 p.m.
All other games played at 8:00

THREE-WAY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 30	Patton Springs	There
Nov. 6	Bula*	Here
Nov. 13	Smyer*	Here
Nov. 20	Whitharal*	Here

*Denotes Conference Games
Non-District Games-7:30 p.m.
Conference Games-8:00 p.m.

Area Youths Listed In Swine Show Win

Lazbuddie FFA youths walked off with numerous honors at the State Fair in Dallas last week. Some of the youngsters had champions in the swine show. Champion Berkshire was shown by 10 year old Mike Windham, and the Champion Chester White was shown by Loy Dale Clark. He is 16 years of age. Rickie Seaton, a 15 year old, showed the Reserve Champion Barrow in the Crossbred division.

In the Berkshire Barrow division, Mike Windham had a first place; Chester White, Loy Dale Clark, first; Chester White, Loy Dale Clark, second; Crossbred, Rickie Seaton, ninth; Duroc,

Mike Windham, twenty-sixth; Hampshire, Mike Windham, fifth.

Several Muleshoe youths were in the winners column at the swine show also. Included were Jerry Scoggin, fifth, Crossbred; Paula Bickel, twentieth, Hampshire; Paula Bickel, fourth, Hampshire; Jerry Scoggin, eighth, Hampshire; Steve Bickel, ninth, Hampshire; Johnny Bickel, twenty-second, Hampshire; Paula Bickel, twenty-third, Hampshire; Johnny Bickel, twenty-sixth, Hampshire; Jerry Scoggin, fourteenth, Hampshire; Steve Bickel, 26th in 221-240 pound Hampshire.

The Harmon Football Forecast

1—TEXAS	6—MICHIGAN	11—AIR FORCE	16—ALABAMA
2—NOTRE DAME	7—STANFORD	12—MISSISSIPPI	17—HOUSTON
3—OHIO STATE	8—ARKANSAS	13—ARIZONA STATE	18—U.C.L.A.
4—NEBRASKA	9—L.S.U.	14—MISSOURI	19—GEORGIA TECH
5—TENNESSEE	10—AUBURN	15—SOUTHERN CAL	20—SAN DIEGO STATE

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Major Colleges	Other Colleges — East
Air Force 31	Arizona 7
Alabama 27	Mississippi State 22
Arkansas 27	Texas A&M 7
Auburn 36	Florida 14
Boston College 20	Army 10
Bowling Green 21	Marshall 6
Brigham Young 22	Wyoming 17
Bucknell 21	Rutgers 17
Buffalo 14	Holy Cross 7
Cincinnati 14	Wichita 6
Citadel 25	Richmond 20
Clemson 15	Maryland 14
Colgate 20	Lehigh 14
Columbia 20	Cornell 17
Dartmouth 24	Yale 17
Davidson 23	V.M.I. 6
Dayton 20	Northern Illinois 10
**Florida State 20	Miami, Fla. 16
Furman 23	East Carolina 15
Georgia 25	South Carolina 7
Georgia Tech 21	Duke 15
Harvard 20	Pennsylvania 15
Houston 17	No. Carolina State 8
Kentucky 17	Kent State 24
Louisville 26	South'n Mississippi 13
Memphis State 35	Wisconsin 10
Michigan 27	Indiana 7
Michigan State 26	Kansas State 14
Minnesota 25	Colorado 14
Nebraska 31	El Paso 21
New Mexico 24	Virginia 13
North Carolina 24	New Mexico State 17
North Texas 20	Albion 6
Notre Dame 48	Alma 30
Ohio State 34	Baldwin-Wallace 21
Oklahoma 22	Cameron 34
Oklahoma State 22	Capital 21
Pacific 27	Carnegie-Mellon 14
Penn State 27	Carroll 28
Pittsburgh 23	Carthage 27
Princeton 24	Central Methodist 20
Purdue 28	Centre 16
San Diego State 35	Defiance 20
Southern California 27	Evansville 20
Stanford 26	Franklin 23
Tennessee 35	Hillsdale 21
Texas 38	Henderson 20
T.C.U. 22	Baylor 10
Texas Tech 21	Rice 16
Toledo 17	Illinois Wesleyan 27
U.C.L.A. 17	Indiana State 28
Utah 27	Kansas Wesleyan 6
Utah State 27	Michigan Tech 20
Vanderbilt 17	Milikin 23
Villanova 27	Missouri Valley 14
V.P.I. 27	Missouri Southern 18
Washington 28	Monmouth 20
West Texas 33	Muskingum 28
Western Michigan 21	Nebraska Wesleyan 23
	NE Missouri 27
	NE Oklahoma 34
	Northern Michigan 21
	Ohio Northern 27
	Pittsburg 22
	Principia 15
	St. Joseph's 14
	St. Norbert 20
	Southern Illinois 56
	Taylor 14
	Valparaiso 20
	Wayne, Mich. 44
	Western Illinois 26
	Wheaton 22
	Wittenberg 38
	Wooster 30

Other Games — Midwest	Other Games — West
Abilene Christian 28	Cal Lutheran 28
Akron 17	Central State 6
Albion 24	Cal Poly (Pomona) 31
Alma 30	Cal Poly (S.L.D.) 27
Baldwin-Wallace 21	Central Washington 28
Cameron 34	Colorado Mnes 6
Capital 21	Colorado Western 21
Carnegie-Mellon 14	*Fullerton 7
Carroll 28	Hawaii 6
Carthage 27	Hayward 20
Central Methodist 20	Loyola 20
Centre 16	Nevada (Reno) 26
Defiance 20	New Mexico Highlands 30
Evansville 20	Northern Colorado 24
Franklin 23	Pacific Lutheran 25
Hillsdale 21	Redlands 16
Henderson 20	Santa Clara 28
Baylor 10	S.U.U. 28
Rice 16	Weber 30
Illinois Wesleyan 27	Western Washington 22
Indiana State 28	William Jewell 24
Kansas Wesleyan 6	
Michigan Tech 20	
Milikin 23	
Missouri Valley 14	
Missouri Southern 18	
Monmouth 20	
Muskingum 28	
Nebraska Wesleyan 23	
NE Missouri 27	
NE Oklahoma 34	
Northern Michigan 21	
Ohio Northern 27	
Pittsburg 22	
Principia 15	
St. Joseph's 14	
St. Norbert 20	
Southern Illinois 56	
Taylor 14	
Valparaiso 20	
Wayne, Mich. 44	
Western Illinois 26	
Wheaton 22	
Wittenberg 38	
Wooster 30	

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"The bank with a million dollar bank structure" Member FDIC Muleshoe

Stays Fresh Longer!

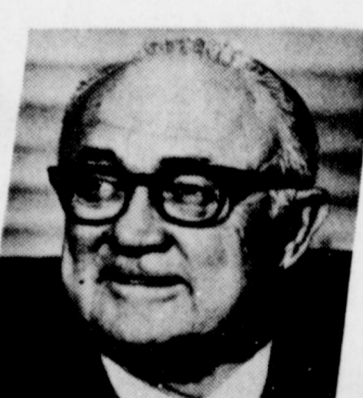


Why Preston Smith?

Preston Smith believes in working hard. For you. And that's why he's doing such a good job as Governor of Texas. When Preston Smith entered public service, he didn't start by asking Texans to elect him Governor. That would have been foolish, because being Governor carries great responsibilities. And it demands the clear, steady judgement that comes only from experience. Preston Smith had the good common sense to work his way up—gaining insight into how our state government functions. He served six years each—as State Representative . . . as State Senator . . . and as Lieutenant Governor. Only then, when he felt fully qualified, did he seek the Office of Governor. Now, after two years he has expanded the duties of the Governor's Office to better serve all the people of our State. Yes, Preston Smith believes in hard work. For 20 years, he's been working for Texas—doing a good job. You can help keep him as Governor. Vote. Vote for Preston Smith on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Preston Smith

is doing a good job. Let's keep him working for Texas.



(POL. ADV.—Paid for by the Committee for the Re-Election of Preston Smith, Mickey Smith, Chairman.)



ENTERTAINMENT FOR DANCE--The Western Aces performed for the American Legion Dance during the 19th District Convention in Muleshoe over the weekend. The popular local group plays popular western tunes and are becoming well known throughout the area.

Good Buys On Pork, Chicken

According to the latest "Plentiful Foods list" issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the pork supply for the month of October will be about 10 percent higher than last year. Chicken, too, will be plentiful. The broiler fryer supply is expected to be five percent greater than a year ago. This is good news for the housewife, because it means considerably lower prices, too.

And, since it's also apple season this is a great time to treat your family to Pork and Apple Casserole. It's a tasty combination of these two familiar companions. Pop some baking powder biscuits in the oven, too, and your family is in for a true eating delight.

When chicken is an even better buy than usual, that's worth

shouting about. Fortunately, chicken is always welcome, especially since there are so many wonderful ways to prepare it. A really tasty version is Sunday Chicken. It's easy, too, because its made with seasoned coating mix for chicken. The zesty sauce features sour cream and Parmesan cheese.

SUNDAY CHICKEN
2-1/2 pounds frying chicken pieces
1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken--mild flavor
3/4 cup sour cream
1/4 to 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 tablespoon milk

Coat chicken with seasoned coating mix as directed on package. Arrange chicken in single layer in ungreased shallow baking dish. Bake at 400 degrees for about 30 to 35 minutes or until browned. Meanwhile, combine sour cream, Parmesan cheese, and cornstarch; stir in milk. Spoon over part of each piece of chicken. Do not cover chicken pieces entirely. Continue baking for 15 to 18 minutes or until chicken is tender and sour cream topping golden brown. Garnish with chopped parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

PORK AND APPLE CASSEROLE
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups sliced, peeled tart apples
1 envelope seasoned coating mix for pork*
8 lean pork cutlets or chops, 3/4 inch thick (about 2 lb.)
1/4 cup (about) water or milk
*Or use 1 envelope seasoned



THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT--C.E. Gox, MJHS teacher draws an entranced crowd at open house Monday night as he explains scientific facts to the group of parents, children and interested persons. The open house at all schools was well attended.



COWBOYS--Back row, L.R., Dick Johnson, coach, Kim Helker, Larry Free, Johnny Vaughn, Donald Brown, Tony Vela and Bob Donaldson, coach. Middle row, L.R., Joe Don Prather, Kent Smith, Randy Burton, Kevin Smith and Terry Mick. Front row, L.R., Darrell McDaniel, Leland Lambert and Martin Lopez, Not pictured Royce Clay, Leroy Rojas, Keith Hawkins, Doyce Turner and Royce Turner, coaches.

Congratulations

TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN

FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEASON YOUTH FOOTBALL

WHITE'S CASHWAY GROCERY

WINTER IS TOUGH ON ANY CAR!

KEEP ENGINE RUNNING SMOOTHLY

Winter is nice... nice for skiing but not for your car. Get top performance with an expert tune-up. Latest equipment used.

PLAINS AUTO PARTS
(Across From Cashway)
South Main MULESHOE Phone 272-4576

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Shopping Cart Casualties

Myrtle picked out a shopping cart at the market, placed her baby son in the front seat, buckled the strap and made her way to the vegetable section. But as she was examining the lettuce, the child burst through the strap and fell to the floor.

In short order, Myrtle sued the store for damages. She said the strap was so badly worn that it should have been replaced.

"That is possible," countered the company, "but it is also possible that the child put excessive strain on the strap. She admits she was not looking at him at

Out of Orbit

COMMANDER--WOULD YOU MIND SAYING A FEW WORDS FOR THE RADIO AUDIENCE!

Jenkins AND! BOX CAR

At the recent Furniture Markets, Jenkins Furniture purchased almost \$800,000 worth of famous make home furnishings. In most cases the purchases were replacement items, or duplicates of our present stock! In other purchases, new and profoundly exciting styles were added. This merchandise is now in our inventory and according to our computer, we are somewhat overstocked! (vastly overstocked would be more accurate!) Shop over \$400,000 worth of famous make furniture priced at near or below dealer cost! It will please you, us, and the computer! **BIG DEAL? (WE THINK SO!)**

NOTE THE EXAMPLES ON THIS PAGE!

<p>TERMS OF SALE!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All sales final All warranties will be honored Credit terms provided Delivery is free but must be completed within 10 days 	<p>DRESS COMFORTABLY</p> <p>This sale is being conducted in our showroom at 1801 Broadway. The building is heated and air conditioned. So come dressed as you wish.</p>	<p>ABOUT DELIVERY</p> <p>We will deliver any purchase of \$25 or more in Texas or New Mexico. Please allow 3 days for local delivery and 10 days for distant localities.</p>	<p>TO READERS!</p> <p>Shop the finest name brand home furnishings at truly remarkable values! Should quantities of advertised items be limited, it will be so noted in our advertised listings; otherwise you may shop any of our advertised examples with the assurance it is a value, it is in our inventory and will be sold at the advertised price! Shop the Jenkins Way. Serving Texas for over 20 years!</p>
<p>Let's Talk About Financing (Briefly)</p> <p>Jenkins monthly revolving charge is carried on G.E.C.C.'s computer for maximum service! With interest rates competitive to present banking rates--or below!</p>	<p>Reg. Price \$179 MADDOX CLUB CHAIR Below Cost!</p> <p>In blue subdued head. Loose cushion seat and back-lined skirt. The plush look! One set!</p> <p>\$39</p>	<p>Reg. \$39 to \$59 Table Lamps</p> <p>In a variety of styles, periods and colors! 29 inch to 42 inch height! Now, your choice!</p> <p>\$16</p>	<p>Famous Make Quilted Innerspring Full or Twin MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS!</p> <p>Imagine, both the mattress and box springs at 1/2 price.</p> <p>Reg. \$49 SET!</p>
<p>100-INCH \$419 Created Velvet SOFA</p> <p>The ultimate in imported gold Transitional styling! Elegant curved pillow! Deep tufting! You can buy this at substantially below cost!</p> <p>\$166</p>	<p>30-in. x 48-in. Framed OIL PAINTINGS!</p> <p>Deep lustrous, Mediterranean scenes! From the truly functional West Coast Artistic Your Choice!</p> <p>Reg. \$60 \$19</p>	<p>Regular \$59 "BEAN" Bean-Bag Chairs!</p> <p>Filled with minute urethane pellets to conform to body shape. Easy to carry handle! Buy the original!</p> <p>\$36</p>	<p>CAMPAIGN-ARM CONTEMPORARY SOFA</p> <p>A unique block-type black vinyl stark contemporary group. Light lined oak trim! Reg. \$399.</p> <p>BOTH \$149</p>

KING-SIZE 41-INCH NAUGAHYDE RECLINER!

In black or avocado naugahyde. Famous three-position warranted mechanism! DEEP FOAM, DIAMOND TUFTED BACK! Remember, this is a 41-inch back MAN-SIZE CHAIR! This simply has to be the finest recliner for the money ever offered! And you can buy on terms with FREE delivery!

Reg. \$139
\$59

Can be used in "L" shape as shown, or separated on opposite walls!!!!

Three Sets Only!

Massive tone on tone 18 foot velvet Spanish Sectional. Ten reversible cushions! Slate inset tables. Oak wood turnings! Left seat cushion can be removed and expose extra slate table, or, pulled into position for cocktail table! Hurry to Jenkins for this truly premier sofa purchase! And you can buy on easy terms.....

Regular \$700
NOW \$349

"ONE-ONLY" QUILTED PRINT SOFA!

With correlating velvet walls! Coil spring comfort! Self-decked! Skirted! \$90 Below Cost!

Reg. Price \$300
\$97

The Finest "Scotchguard" Outline Quilted Maple Trim **COLONIAL SWIVEL ROCKERS!**

1/2 PRICE!
Reg. \$169
\$69

In Choice of Colors!

Jenkins FURNITURE CENTER
1801 BROADWAY LUBBOCK (806-PO3-6487)

Jenkins NO RED TAPE!

We sell direct to the public!

NO RED TAPE!

Simply beautiful (furniture) at fantastic values!

Used Furniture Wanted

By The House Full Or By The Piece..

Swap Shop
Muleshoe
Call 272-3074

the moment he fell, so she just does not know how hard he was squirming."

Nevertheless, the court held the store liable. The judge said the store should have been sturdy enough to withstand all the pressure a baby was likely to exert.

In supplying shopping carts to its customers, a store must live up to basic standards of safety. Furthermore, it must keep a reasonably watchful eye on the way the carts are handled.

In another case, a small boy began trundling a cart briskly through the aisles, even though he could hardly see where he was going. Finally, coming around a corner, he slammed into a startled woman shopper.

Here, too, the management was held liable. The court pointed out that the boy had been circulating for more than 10 minutes, time enough for employees to bring him to a halt.

Still, a store is not liable if the accident cannot be traced in some way to its negligence. Take this case:

A woman suffered a sprained finger when the shopping cart she was pushing came to a sudden stop. It seems that a stray piece of string had somehow gotten tangled around a wheel, locking it tight.

But when she filed suit for damages, a court could find no grounds for blaming the management. The court said this was the kind of an accident that would simply have to be chalked up to bad luck. As one judge put it:

"The shopper bears some of the hazards of life inside a supermarket as well as outside."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.
© 1970 American Bar Association

Togethermess
Pat: "I never saw a married couple that gets along so well as Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace."
Matt: "I know how they manage that. Each of them does exactly as she likes."

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word- 7¢
Second and additional insertions-5¢

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion per word- 9¢
Second and additional insertions- 6¢
Minimum charge- 75¢

Card on Thanks - 1.50 Double rate for blind ads

Classified Display- 95¢ per col. inch
\$1.05 col. inch for reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal- Noon Tuesday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal- Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately
Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
FELLOWSHIP HALL, Methodist Church
Don Harmon, President

Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
H.H. Snow, Noble Grand

Jaycoes
meets every
Monday, 12 Noon
Darrall Oliver, Pres.

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

VFW
Walter A. Moeller
Post # 8570
8:30 a.m.,
3rd & 4th Streets
Old Fritchville Skating Rink
D. T. Garth, Commander

Masonic Lodge
meets the second
Tuesday of each month
Ray Cline, W.M.
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Fine Art Booster
Meets Every Fourth Monday
8:00 P. M.
MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL BAND HALL
DON BRYANT, President

2. LOST & FOUND

STRAY LIVESTOCK, 933-2335,
2-4lt-tfc

3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS, apply in
person, Corral Restaurant,
3-40s-tfc

Experienced Farm and Ranch
hand, One that knows farming
machines, Will furnish living
quarters and transportation,
Call Randy Johnson, 272-3056,
3-9s-tfc

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Full or
part time hair stylist, Main
Street Beauty Salon, Phone 272-
3448,
3-34s-tfc

HELP WANTED — SALESMEN
GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short
trips surrounding Muleshoe,
Contact customers, We train,
Air Mail A.S. Dickerson, Pres.,
Southwestern Petroleum Corp.,
Ft. Worth, Tex.,
3-44t-

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnish-
ed house, Phone 272-4932,
4-43s-tfc

EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom home
with living room, den, kitchen
and dining area. Lots of built
ins, two baths, fenced yard.
HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
Phone 272-3293,
8-42t-tfc

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
*Have irrigated and dryland
farm.
*Two and three bedroom
homes,
121 American Blvd.
8-40s-tfc

NEW 1970 PICKUP LADD PONTIAC

FOR SALE: 1964 Dodge Panel
truck. Ideal for camping and
fishing, Phone 272-4134,
9-42t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Lost bright carpet colors...
restore them with BLUE LUST-
RE. Rent electric shampooer
\$1. Perry's 128 Main.
12-4t-tfc

6. ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Furnished apart-
ments large or small, Trailer
space, Bills paid, Phone 272-
3465, Briscoe Apartments,
5-34t-tfc

FOR RENT: Bedroom, 807 West
7th. Phone 272-4166 or 272-
4903,
6-43t-tfc

7. WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT OR BUY,
3 bedroom house, Call 806-
894-6820,
7-43t-tfc

WANTED TO RENT: A furnish-
ed two bedroom house or apart-
ment in Bailey County, 180.1
acres, cotton and feed allot-
ments, \$931.65 this year pay-
ment rented out third and fourth,
Block 11 Survey 193,
7-43s-4tp

6. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house,
central heat, garage, 410 E.
Dallas, Phone 272-4885,
8-43t-3tc

FARM FOR SALE: 2 miles
West, 1 North of Circleback
in Bailey County, 180.1
acres, cotton and feed allot-
ments, \$931.65 this year pay-
ment rented out third and fourth,
Block 11 Survey 193,
Henry Gleghorn, Box 741, Sey-
mour, Texas,
8-44t-2tp

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on
corner lot, 621 West 3rd, Call
272-3775 or 965-2761,
8-44t-2tc

FOR SALE: By owner: improv-
ed 580 acres, with 100 acres
Midland burmuda, 8' well
pumps full pipe, natural gas
with wheel move sprinkler sys-
tem. Modern, two bedroom
house, barns, pens on electric
line, ideal for cattle and milo
operations. Located 25 miles
south of Morton, Will sell for
\$110 per acre, L.C. Rutledge
799-3692, 799-7244,
8-44t-2tp

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home
refrigerated air conditioning,
Ed Nickles,
8-42s-tfc

200 acres irrigated land, Two
8" wells. Three bedroom
home on pavement, good al-
lotments, good terms, Several
nice two and three bedroom
homes, good terms,
KREBS REAL ESTATE
210 South First, next door to
Jim's Pay N' Save, 8-41t-tfc

Have some good listings, Also
some good buys on dwellings
and residential and business
lots, Lee Pool and W.E. Go-
forth, POOL REAL ESTATE
Co. 214 E. American Blvd.,
Call 272-4716,
8-9s-5tfc

WANTED: PASTURE, Sudan or
Native grass for cows or year-
lings, Call Randy Johnson 272-
3056,
3-30s-tfc

NEED, LIGHT CALVES?
Stocker cows, feeders? Call
Ted Haberer 257-2113 Earth,
Texas,
16-37t-tfc

Hard work makes almost
any job easy; backing off
and delaying the job makes
any undertaking impossible.

WYLE M. SIDNEY DELL
AUTHENTIC
BULLOCK'S ANTIQUES
1 MILE SOUTH, 1/4 EAST OF LAZBUDDIE
By Appointment Please
ROUTE 1, BOX 32 PHONE
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347 A.C. 806 965-2236

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF
THE COMMISSIONERS COURT
OF GARZA COUNTY, TEXAS
TO Lease for oil, gas and other
minerals development one tract
of school land owned by it in
Bailey County, Texas

NOTICE is hereby given of
the intention of the Commis-
sioners Court of Garza County,
Texas, to lease for oil, gas
and other mineral development,
at 10:00 a.m. of the 23rd day
of Nov. 1970, at the Commis-
sioners Court of Garza County,
Texas, to the person or firm sub-
mitting the best bid, the fol-
lowing described tract of land
in Bailey County, Texas, to-
wit:

238.97 acres, more or less,
being all of Survey 2, League
172, about 5 1/2 miles N 35°
W from center of county; Be-
ginning at the original SE cor-
ner of School League 175 for con-
nection; Thence N 89° 1' W
with the N line of Leagues 176
and 170, 10,005 vrs. to the SW
cor. of School League 171 in
Coyote Lake; Thence N 0° 24'
30" E with the W line of League
171, 4200 vrs. to the SE
cor. of League 172; Thence N
89° 35' 30" W with the S
line of League 172, 1234 vrs.
to the beginning corner of this
survey sct 2' iron pipe marked
172, 4 pits, brs E 10.7
vrs.; Thence N 89° 35' 30" W
with the S line of League
172, at 2301 cross fence at
2566 vrs, set a 2" iron pipe
marked 172, whence circular
trench 8' in diameter brs, E
10.7 vrs. Thence N 0° 24'
30" E with the W line of Scho-
ol League 172 at 270.4 vrs.
cross fence at 521 vrs, set a suc-
ker rod coupling marked 172
driven by a buried windmill
weight mkl, 172 and brick mark-
ed - I - set in ground, whence
4 pits br. E 10.7 vrs.; Thence
S 89° 35' 30" E with the S
line of Sutton County School
Land, 2566 vrs, set a 2" steel
pipe for NE cor. of this sur-
vey; Thence S 0° 24' 30" W
521 vrs. to the beginning.

No lease will be executed for
a primary term of more than
ten years from date of execu-
tion thereof, nor with a royalty
to the lessor of less than 1/8
of all oil, gas and other min-
erals produced and saved, sub-
ject to reduction on the basis
of the interest covered by the
said lease. Such lease may
contain a pooling clause as
authorized under and by Article
542n, Revised Civil Statutes
of Texas, 1925, amended, Seal
bids for such lease will be
received by the Commissioners
Court on or before the time and
place above specified. At such
meeting place a lease for such
terms as the Commissioners
Court may then determine, will
be awarded to the highest and
best bidder submitting a seal
bid thereof providing, however,
that if, in the Judgment of said
Court, the bids submitted do not
represent the fair value of such
leases or lease, all bids may
be rejected.

This notice is executed and
published pursuant to a resolu-
tion of the Commissioners
Court of Garza County, Texas,
passed at a regular meeting
of said court on the 12th day
of October 1970, and is made pur-
suant thereto and to the ap-
plicable statutes of the State
of Texas.

(s) J.E. Parker, County Judge
of Garza County, Texas,
ATTEST: (s) Carl Ceder-
holm, County Clerk.
-42t-3tfc

On Highway No. US 84, 70,
87, SH 194, 137, FM 54, 2397,
303, 1057, 2392, 597, 178, 651,
193, 1831, 178, 784, 378, 788,
2301, 788 2286 669, 211, 1071,
179, 400, 1612, 1070, 303, 2130,
41, 1729, 597, 2150, 145, 1412,
928 & Loop 75, FM, 1471, 37
covered by C52-3-15; C 563-
1-5; C 563-2-6; C 439-2-10;
C 755-2-5; C 755-3-4; C 820-
10-2; C 1891-1-5; 2045-1-2;
2359-1-3; C 969-1-5; C 1481-
2-3; C 1143-1-5; C1254-2-6; C
1792-1-4; C 959-1-7; C 145-9-
7; C 800-1-8; C 800-6-4; C
806-1-7; C 1128-1-9; C 1627-1-
4; C 1863-3-2; C 2123-1-3; C
2125-2-3; C 453-10-8; C 558-1-
3; C 2498-1-5; C 1906-1-2; C
439-4-12; C 562-2-5; C 800-5-
7; C 880-1-9; C 880-5-6; C
1041-1-9; C 2125-1-5; C 2332-
2-3; 2445-1-2; 820-3-3; C1630-
1-6; C 52-4-25; C 145-2-17; C
145-3-20; C 820-1-11; C 820-2-
3; C 68-1-26; C 645-2-8; C
1041-2-20; C 1632-3-2; C 2047-
2-6; C 2183-1-3; C 745-2-5; C
820-9-4; C 1491-3-3; C 439-
3-8; C 1635-1-9; C 1863-2-3;
1863-1-3; C 2332-1-2; 380-4-8;

RUMMAGE SALE: Clothes and
household items, Old Alsip
Cleaning Bldg, Sturday,
15-44t-tfc

FRESH WATER Channel Cat-
fish, skinned fresh from the
pond while you wait. Will be
open Thursday and Friday, 1
p.m. to 7 p.m. Ed Little, eight
(8) miles West on 1760, Mule-
shoe,
15-43t-tfc

FOR SALE: Border Collie Pup-
pies. Registered. Excellent
working dogs or pets. Black with
white markings. Phone 806-
285-2321, Olton,
15-42t-tfc

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 1968
Model Singer Sewing machine
in Walnut console, Will zig
zag, blind hem, fancy patterns
etc. Assume three payments
at \$7.96. Will discount for
cash. Write Credit Manager
1114 19th St, Lubbock, Tex.,
15-7s-tfc

FOR SALE: Border Collie Pup-
pies. Registered. Excellent
working dogs or pets. Black with
white markings. Phone 806-
285-2321, Olton,
15-42t-tfc

USE OUR
WANT ADS
16. LIVESTOCK

HORSE SHOENING: Call 806-
285-2518 or 806-983-2291 in
Floydada, Mike Smith,
16-43t-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS
SALE
Notice is hereby given that
the Sudan Independent School
District is offering for sale a
used school bus at its next
regular meeting, November 9,
1970, at 7:30 p.m., in the Su-
perintendent's office on the
school campus. Offers to buy
will be by sealed bid only.
The bus for sale is a 1958
Chevrolet, Bluebird Body, 48
Passenger. Inspection of the
bus for sale may be made at
the school bus garage.
The Board reserves the right
to reject any or all bids if
in their opinion it is not to
the best interest of the school
district to accept the bids of-
fered.

Further information regard-
ing the sale may be obtained by
contacting Supt. Kenneth Noles,
Sudan Public Schools, Box 247,
Sudan, Texas 79371,
-43t-2tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF
TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRU-
CTION
Sealed proposals for con-
structing 491.353 miles of Seal
Coat

From: Fr. E. 6th St. (Mule-
shoe) to Lamb C/L; Fr: New
Mexico St. Line to Sh 214;
Fr: SH 214 to Lamb C/L; Fr:
1 Mi. W. of Hart to Swisher
C/L; Fr: FM 1057 to US 385;
Fr: US 385 to 2.6 Mi. E.; Fr:
Co. Rd. Int. to Lamb C/L Fr:
US 60 to FM 2397; Fr: Co. Rd
Int to Dodd; Fr: FM 1055 to
US 385; Fr: SH 214 to Hockley
C/L; Fr: SH 214 to SH 116;
Fr: US 62 to FM 651; Fr: US
62 (Cone) to FM 651; Fr: US
82 to FM 40; Fr: US 189 (Key)
to US 86; Fr: US 70 to FM
378; Fr: Hale C/L to S.C.L.
of Lockney; Fr: Hale C/L to
US 70; Fr: US 70 to Crosby
C/L; Fr: Hale C/L to W.D.L.
of Floydada; Fr: FM 378 to US
62; Fr: Swisher C/L to FM
788; Fr: FM 2301 to FM 378;
Fr: Hale C/L to FM 2301; Fr:
US 380 to FM 1313; Fr: FM
1313 to Broden C/L; Fr: US
84 to SH 207; Fr: SH 194 to
FM 400; Fr: Swisher C/L to
C.L. of Edmonson; Fr: 2 Mi.
W. of FM 179 to FM 179; Fr:
FM 400 to Floyd C/L; Fr: US
70 to FM 37; Fr: 4.01 Mi. N.
of US 70 to US 70; Fr: FM
54 to Lubbock C/L; Fr: FM 400
to Floyd C/L; Fr: Swisher C/L
to FM 788; Fr: US 70 to 0.99
Mi. S.; Fr: Lamb C/L to SH
116; Fr: FM 597 to SH 116; Fr:
Bailey C/L to 1.9 Mi. Se.; Fr:
FM 303 to US 385; Fr: US 385
to Hale C/L; Fr: Castro C/L
to US 70; Fr: FM 54 to Hock-
ley C/L; Fr: 0.2 Mi. S. of
114th St. (Lubbock) to Lynn C/L;
Fr: US 87 to Lp. 251; Fr: Hale
C/L to FM 40; Fr: FM 40 to
FM 835; Fr: US87 to FM 400;
Fr: US 84 to 4 Mi. E.; Fr: 1731
to FM1172; Fr: FM 1172 to Cas-
tro C/L; Fr: Deaf Smith C/L
to US 60; Fr: Castro C/L to Hale
C/L; Fr: FM 1424 to US 87;
Fr: SH 86 to FM 145; Fr:
FM 145 to Floyd C/L; Fr: FM
2301 to Hale C/L; Fr: US 385
to Dawson C/L;

On Highway No. US 84, 70,
87, SH 194, 137, FM 54, 2397,
303, 1057, 2392, 597, 178, 651,
193, 1831, 178, 784, 378, 788,
2301, 788 2286 669, 211, 1071,
179, 400, 1612, 1070, 303, 2130,
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1-5; C 563-2-6; C 439-2-10;
C 755-2-5; C 755-3-4; C 820-
10-2; C 1891-1-5; 2045-1-2;
2359-1-3; C 969-1-5; C 1481-
2-3; C 1143-1-5; C1254-2-6; C
1792-1-4; C 959-1-7; C 145-9-
7; C 800-1-8; C 800-6-4; C
806-1-7; C 1128-1-9; C 1627-1-
4; C 1863-3-2; C 2123-1-3; C
2125-2-3; C 453-10-8; C 558-1-
3; C 2498-1-5; C 1906-1-2; C
439-4-12; C 562-2-5; C 800-5-
7; C 880-1-9; C 880-5-6; C
1041-1-9; C 2125-1-5; C 2332-
2-3; 2445-1-2; 820-3-3; C1630-
1-6; C 52-4-25; C 145-2-17; C
145-3-20; C 820-1-11; C 820-2-
3; C 68-1-26; C 645-2-8; C
1041-2-20; C 1632-3-2; C 2047-
2-6; C 2183-1-3; C 745-2-5; C
820-9-4; C 1491-3-3; C 439-
3-8; C 1635-1-9; C 1863-2-3;
1863-1-3; C 2332-1-2; 380-4-8;

In Bailey, Castro, Cochran,
Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hale,
Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Par-
mer Swisher, and Terry Coun-
ties. will be received at the
Highway Department, Austin,
until 9:00 a.m. November 13,
1970 and then publicly opened
and read.

Plans and specifications in-
cluding minimum wage rates as
provided by Law are available
at the office of J.W. King, Res-
ident Engineer, Lubbock, Tex-
as and Texas Highway Depart-
ment, Austin. Usual rights re-
served.

Birth control pills now carry
warning.

Farm Tax Decision Making Is Important

COLLEGE STATION--A good
knowledge of new Federal in-
come tax laws could save a far-
mer many dollars in the next
three months.

Farmers prefiguring their
final tax bill for 1970 shouldn't
overlook those 1969 revisions
in the Federal tax code, many
of which went into effect for the
first time this year, Jack E.
Jenkins, area farm management
specialist with the Texas A&M
University Agricultural Extension
Service, says.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969
contains nine provisions that
deal specifically with reporting
income from the farm, as well
as numerous other changes that
affect all taxpayers.

"Producers would do well to
consult the new regulations be-
fore deciding whether to buy or
sell a particular item between
now and December -- or
whether it would be more ad-
vantageous taxwise to wait un-
til 1971," Jenkins said. "The
goal of tax management isn't
to avoid taxes, but rather, it is
to minimize taxes paid, by tak-
ing advantage of all the pro-
visions of the tax laws, as they
apply to the farmer's particular
operation."

Two of the Act's provisions
affect the reporting of income
from sales of livestock pur-
chased for draft, breeding,
sporting or dairy purposes,
James I. Mallett, farm manage-
ment specialist at Texas A&M,
said. Formerly, all such income
could be treated as capital
gains, which are taxable at the
lower capital gains rate, he
explained.

"Previously, livestock used
in the farm business were
specifically exempted from re-
capture of depreciation," he
said. "Depreciation claimed in
the past could then be deducted
from ordinary income that is
taxed at the usual rates.

"Under the new law, the gain
on the sale of livestock is to
be treated as ordinary income,
rather than a capital gain, up
to the full value of previous
depreciation deductions. This
applies to depreciation taken
after 1969."

The purpose of this change
was to put livestock on the same
tax base as other property used
in business, depreciation on
which normally recaptured at
time of sale, Mallett said.

"A second provision affecting
livestock used for draft, breed-
ing, sporting or dairy purposes,
extends the holding period for
certain animals before they can
be sold and qualify for capital
gains treatment," he said. "The
old law allowed a one-year hold-
ing period. The new retention
period for horses and cattle in
these categories is two years
for stock acquired after Decem-
ber 31, 1969. The holding period
for other livestock remains un-
changed."

According to Mallett, the ob-
jective of the two-year provi-
sion is to assure that cattle and
horses are in fact being held
for the purposes specified, rat-
her than for sale in the ordi-
nary course of business.

Another revision in the tax
law has to do with taxation of in-
demnities paid to farmers for
crop damage or loss, Mallett
said. The old law required farm-
ers who used the cash ac-
counting method to include crop
insurance proceeds as a part
of the year's income, even
though the crop itself might not
have been sold until the fol-
lowing year, he explained, add-
ing that in effect, the farmer who
customarily marketed his crop
in the year following harvest
was paying taxes on two crops
in one year.

"The 1969 Tax Reform Act
eliminates this hardship by al-
lowing farmers to defer the re-
porting of indemnities until the

Hospital Briefs

WEST PLAINS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. C.W. Williams
Wesley E. Hawkins
Mrs. Malcom Sides
L.D. Roddum
Mrs. Joe Ovalle

Mrs. Jane Beavers
Chad Griffin
Mrs. Valle Osborne
Mrs. Genevieve Martinez
Romelo Toscano
Byron Gynn
Adam Ovalle
Miss Amy Jo Gulley
Miss Melody C. Poe
Grady Browning
Cecil Osborne
Mrs. Bertha Hernandez
J.W. Holmes
Santos Pena
Mrs. Floyd Hughes
Mrs. Jerry Taylor
Jack Lang
Clifford Black

DISMISSALS
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Everett Maxwell
Mrs. C.L. Taylor
Wesley Hawkins
Mrs. Hattie Bennett
Mrs. Pilar Rodriguez
Mrs. Carrie Boydston
Arvis Grogan
Mrs. Genevieve Martinez
Mrs. A.V. Wood
Mrs. Maggie Lebow

SADAT NOMINATED
Cairo-Egypt's National
Assembly nominated acting
President Anwar Sadat for a
full six-year term as President
and pledged to follow the poli-
cies of the late Gamal Abdel
Nasser. Indications are that he
will take a tougher line toward
the United States and Egypt.

County Treasurer
Edith Wilt

County Clerk
Hazel Gilbreath

District Clerk
Nelda Merriott

Justice of the Peace
Morris Nowlin

County Judge
Glen Williams

Co. Commissioner
Precinct #4
Rudolph Moraw

Co. Commissioner
Precinct #2
Lloyd Stephens

State Senator
Jack Hightower

Congressman,
18th District
Bob Price

He's in step with today's Texas.

GEORGE BUSH
For United States Senator
He can do more.

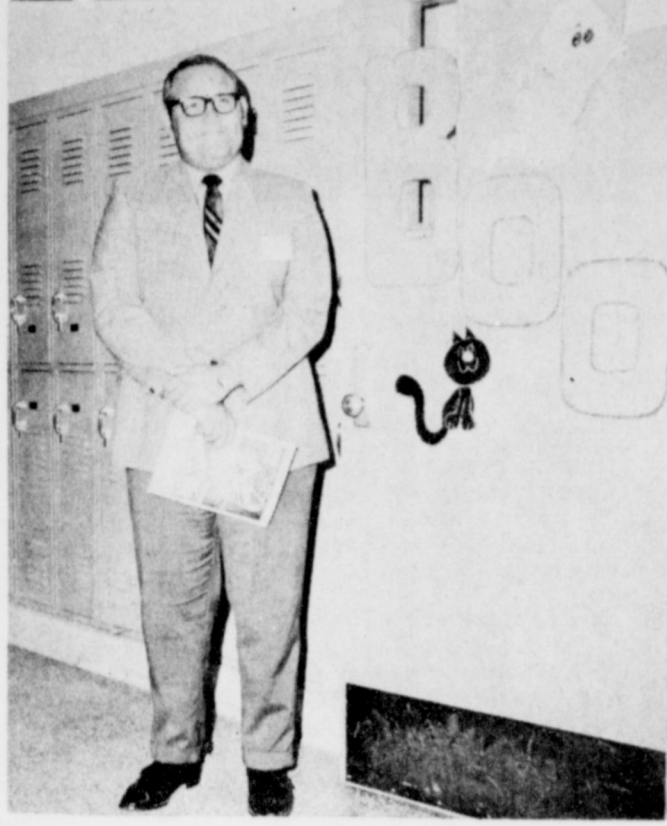
Want to help? Write George Bush, Box 1970, Houston, Tex. 77001

Pd. pol. adv. Bush for Senate
Committee, C. Fred Chambers, Chairman

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W. Q. Casey



HE LOOKS SHARP--Coach Charles Stout graciously agreed to pose for the photographer immediately prior to open house at Muleshoe Junior High School Monday night. He is standing at the door to Mrs. Mart Francis' special education class.

Football...

Cont'd. From Page 1

Ricky Hays was a Chief. Sharing the quarterbacking chores for the Blacks were Tony Vela and Randy Whalin. Tony had played for the Cowboys and Randy for the Packers in regular Youth Football season.

The boys who played in the Senior Bowl, their position and weight included:

White team - Linnie Davis, Chiefs; Rickey White, Saints; Earthman Kirven, Saints; Nicky Bamert, Chiefs; Gary Gunter, Saints; David Macha, Chiefs; Billie Donaldson, Saints; Juan Martinez, Chiefs; Darrel Rasco, Saints; Kip Garth, Saints; Robby Young, Chiefs; Jed Davis, Chiefs; Rickey Norton, Saints; David Ray, Chiefs; Mickey Merriott, Saints; Toby Tucker, Saints; Ricky Hayes, Chiefs; Mark Slayden, Chiefs and David Gutierrez, Chiefs. Coaches: Bobby Graves, Saints; Derrell Oliver, Saints; Marlin Mills, Chiefs and Bob Stovall, Chiefs, Managers: Leslie White Chiefs and Steve Turner, Saints. Black Team - Tony Vela, Cowboys; Randy Waylin, Packers; Robert Martin, Packers; David Head, Packers; Kevin Smith, Cowboys; Don Brown, Cowboys; Larry Free, Cowboys; Matt Phelps, Packers; Derrell McDaniels, Cowboys; Tommy Marlow, Packers; Joe Don Prather, Cowboys; Leland Lambert, Cowboys; Jimmy Ybera, Cowboys; Max DuBose, Packers; Richard Rodriguez, Packers; Duane Mullins, Packers; Kim Helker, Cowboys; Johnny Lopez, Packers; Billy Barry, Packers; Johnny Vaughn; Cowboys; and Terry Mick, Cowboys. Coaches: Doyce Turner, Cowboys; Dick Johnson, Cowboys; Curtis Walker, Packers and Duane Seay, Packers, Managers: Dave Poyner, Packers; and Keith Hawkins, Cowboys.

to thank all the businessmen and individuals who had a part in making the first year of Youth Football the success it has been. According to Bob Stovall, one of the members of Youth Football, there was tremendous response from the business and professional people, the parents, interested individuals and the players themselves. "Without the help of everyone, this program would not have been possible," he concluded.

Library...

Cont'd. From Page 1

The State Library with the consultation of the State Building Commission will now review the application. When plans are approved, after any changes, the State Library will notify the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, of the project's approval and federal funds for the project will be encumbered from the State Library's Title II Allotment under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act.

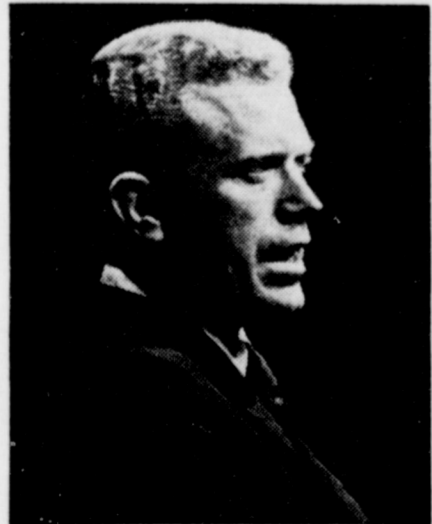
Present at the special meeting of the City Council were Architect Cantrell, Councilmen Williams, Murray and Heathington; City Secretary Brenda Bailew, Library Board chairman Sudduth, Architect Cantrell, Librarian Anne Camp, Hi Plains Bookmobile Librarian Lorene Sooter, Mrs. Horace Hutton, County Judge Cihak, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. Horton Griffin, Mrs. Julian Lenau, Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. Hall.

Excessive sound levels can cause permanent hearing impairments to people who are continuously exposed to them for long durations. These excessive sound levels are found even in recreational pursuits and many leisure time activities participants should use protective ear devices, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Time	Location	Time
Oct. 29	8-A&B	Yucca	Here 4:00
	9th	Portales	Here 7:00
Nov. 5	8-A&B	Olton	There 5:30
	9th	Littlefield	There 5:30
	Soph.	Here	7:00
Nov. 12	8-A&B	Friona	Here 5:30
	9th	Friona	There 7:00
Nov. 19	Soph.	Friona	There 7:00

RE-ELECT BEN BARNES LT. GOVERNOR



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Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Ralph Wayne, Chairman.

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GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 19¢
#303 Can

CLUB STEAK 89¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF
SHORT RIBS 79¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF
3 Lbs. For \$1

TORTILLAS 39¢
EL JACALITO CORN 40 Count Size

FRYER PARTS

Item	Price
GOLD NUGGET USDA GRADE A	
DRUMSTICKS	Lb. 59¢
WISHBONES	Lb. 79¢
BREASTS	Lb. 69¢
THIGHS	Lb. 59¢
WINGS	Lb. 19¢
BACKS&NECKS	Lb. 10¢

MORTON'S CORN CHIPS 29¢
53¢ SIZE

KIMBELL'S COFFEE 79¢
ALL GRINDS 1 Lb. TIN

OUR PRICES WON'T SCARE YOUR BUDGET

SWEET POTATOES 10¢
EAST TEXAS GOLDEN

CELERY 15¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN

CABBAGE 5¢
Texas Firm GREEN HEADS

APPLES 15¢
NEW MEXICO ROME BEAUTY

FREEZER SALE!

6 Oz. Pkg. Chun King Meat & Srimp	69¢
6 Oz. Can Keith's Frozen	
LEMONADE 10 Oz. Pkg. Keith's	2 For 25¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 Oz. Pkg. Keith's	25¢
GREEN PEAS	19¢

11 Oz. Box Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS	39¢
4 Oz. Can Schilling Pure BLACK PEPPER	45¢
24 Oz. Ctn. Bell COTTAGE CHEESE	49¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn. Bell BUTTERMILK	49¢
1 Lb. Ctn. KRAFT Corn Oil Soft Parakey MARGARINE	39¢
28 Oz. Bottle PEPSI-COLA	4 for \$1
11 Oz. Can Del Monte MANDARIN ORANGES	29¢
24 Oz. Bottle White Swan Pure GRAPE JUICE	39¢
#2 Can Comstock Cherry PIE FILLING	59¢
#303 Can Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden CORN	25¢
#300 Can Hormel's CHILI (Without Beans)	59¢
12 Oz. Can SPAM	69¢
15 Oz. Can Ranch Style BEANS	2 for 35¢
24 Oz. Bottle CRISCO OIL	59¢
2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 3 Minute Yellow POP CORN	35¢
8 Oz. Pkg. Nestles CHOCO-BAKE	45¢
4 Roll Pkg. Best Value BATHROOM TISSUE	35¢
25 Lb. Bag Lucky Lady FLOUR	\$1.99
14 Oz. Can De-Mert Spray DISINFECTANT	98¢
20 Oz. De-Mert Daisy Fresh FABRIC FINISH	39¢
Giant Size Box Gain DETERGENT	75¢

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