

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

VOL. 49 NO. 12

12 PAGES

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas - 79347

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
March 21	65	23
March 22	74	33
March 23	55	26
March 24	64	25
Moisture		
Total for year		0.47

Deadline Slated Monday For Absentee Balloting

Elections Scheduled Saturday, April 3
Weather Forecaster Says 'A Dry Year'

Making his annual weather prediction Monday morning, March 22, was J. W. Crim, who says he learned his secret method from his father who learned from the Indians.

For 48 consecutive years, 'Indian' Crim has made his prediction by watching the way the smoke from a teepee shaped fire travels.

This year, Crim said there is no immediate hope for moisture to break the near-drought conditions which have existed in the area since last October. He did predict much less violent

weather than last year's storm packed spring storms.

He made his prediction at the same location, 15 miles north and one mile west of Muleshoe near Clay's Corner. He also predicted winds predominantly from the north and northwest and said there would be 'mostly fair' weather for the next year.

Crim says his predictions are 98 percent correct, said he learned the ancient art from his father, who was in turn taught by the Indians to read the smoke from the ceremonial fire which is touched off at sunrise each March 22.

The weather predictor said the 1970 forecast was the farthest from right he has made in his 48 years of predicting the water, wind and weather for the year.

He makes the predictions in a side yard at the home of his son, Max Crim. The elder Crim moved to Muleshoe from the farm several years ago.

Five elections are scheduled to be held in Bailey County on Saturday, April 3, and the deadline for absentee voting in each of the elections is 5 p.m. Monday, March 29, for three of the elections and 3 p.m., March 29, for the other two elections.

The five elections are to elect four directors for the Bailey County Hospital District Board; two members to the Muleshoe City Council; two directors for the Muleshoe Independent School District; two trustees for the Bula Independent School District and two trustees for the Three Way Independent School District.

Ten absentee ballots had been cast with Absentee Clerk Jo Ellen Nickels at the Muleshoe City Hall for the Bailey County Hospital District at 3 p.m. Tuesday. She said the absentee ballots are available Monday-Friday from 8-5 p.m. in her office at the City Hall.

On election day, April 3, the polls will be open in the nine polling places from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. The complete list of polling places for the election will be in the next two issues of The Journal.

Candidates in the elections are four incumbents who are seeking re-election, W. J. G. Arns, Sam Damron, Freddie Parkman and D. O. Burelsmith; and three other individuals seeking a seat on the board, Earnest Locker, C. G. Grundy Lewis and A. R. McGuire.

There are three candidates for the two City Council posts up for election on April 3. Incumbents Alex Williams and Linda Murray have filed for re-election and Kenneth Henry is seeking a seat on the council.

On Tuesday afternoon, three ballots had been cast with Absentee Election Clerk Jo Ellen Nickels at the Muleshoe City Hall. The absentee balloting will

continue until 5 p.m. Monday, March 29.

Election for the City Council will be on Saturday, April 3, and the polls will be open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Two members of the board will be chosen when the election for new board members will be held for the Muleshoe Independent School District on April 3. Both incumbents whose terms are expiring, Carl Bamert, board president and John Gunter, board vice president, filed for re-election. They are opposed by Joe T. Gonzales, Walter Sain and Frederick Beversdorf.

Absentee Election Clerk Hazel Gilbreath said Tuesday afternoon that eight absentee ballots had been filed with her.

Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 7



FIREMEN IN FUTILE EFFORT--Pictured here are three members of the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department as they wage a futile battle trying to save a small frame and stucco house at the corner of East Sixth Street and East Avenue F during the noon hour last Sunday. The fire, which started in the southeast room of the house, was raging out of control when firemen were called to the scene and left only the shell of the house standing when it was brought back under control. Fire Chief Earl Ladd said an investigation is being conducted into the fire and no official ruling has been made at this time.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Sunday Noon Fire Destroys House

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huff of Levelland spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington.

On March 9, Darla Kendall was initiated into the Mary E. Hudspeth Honor Society at West Texas State University, Canyon. She is a freshman student and received a 2.8 grade point average of a possible 3.0 grade point average.

Darla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendall, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell and son Jerrell C. have returned from a four day visit to their daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lackey in Okmulgee, Okla.

Lavelle Haydon of Plainview met O. D. Glaus, Mr. Brickhouse and Mr. Crowell, all of Nashville, Tenn., at the Lubbock airport last week. The men had been attending a shoe showing at Dallas. They had heard of Muleshoe and being this close decided to visit.

They were met in Muleshoe by Mrs. Alvin Allison. While in Muleshoe they visited various businesses and sent home post cards with a Muleshoe postmark to show there really is a Muleshoe, Texas.

Haydon is the former owner a shoe store in Muleshoe which is now owned by the Allison.

The Tennessee visitors said they were impressed by the Muleshoe merchants.

Livestock Show Grand Champ Steer Local

Terry Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, and a member of the Bailey County 4-H, showed the grand champion steer in the South Plains Junior Livestock Show at Lubbock last week. His steer showed in fifth place on foot and had three-tenths of an inch of fat.

The steer showed 63.7 percent on the chilled carcass and the ribeyes were 13 square inches.

A Lamb County 4-H youth showed the reserve grand champion steer in the same show.

Other Bailey County 4-H youth winning awards in the South Plains Junior Livestock Show included Laticia Rogers, who placed eighth with her light Angus.

Vowery Throckmorton showed the 14th place light fine wool

Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 7

At approximately 12:45 p.m. Sunday, the big whistle at the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department was set off to summon firemen to the site of a house fire at East Sixth Street and East Avenue F.

Firemen responding to the call found the roof of a small frame and stucco home blazing. Ernest Martin, who lives near the fire site, was the first person to report the fire. He said he looked out the window of his home and saw smoke boiling from the house. He added that by the time his wife called the fire department, fire had already broken through the roof.

Approximately 45 minutes after the firefighters started battling the blaze, they had begun clean-up operations.

Fire Chief Earl Ladd said that the fire "was definitely a set fire" and began in a southeast room of the house. He said there was no food in the house and a minimum of clothing in the closets. Fire Chief Ladd said a few items of furniture were in the home, and these items were burned or smoke-blackened.

The home was owned by

Melvin G. Bass of Midland, who was a former County-District Clerk in Bailey County, and was occupied at the time of the fire by the James Price family. Heavy damage was sustained by the four room home. The roof was completely consumed by fire and fell into the home

MAIF Election For Directors Set Next Week

A special meeting of the membership of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation has been called for Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Muleshoe City Hall said MAIF Chairman Harmon Elliott.

The meeting, which is open to the public, has been called to elect two directors for 1971-72.

Directors whose terms are expiring are Chairman Elliott and Director Dr. Charles G. Lewis. Other directors and officers include Harold D. King, vice chairman; W. B. LeVeque, treasurer; Bill Loyd, Jim Cox and Bob Jones.

approximately 30 minutes after the firemen arrived. The inside of the home was partially gutted by the blaze, and windows broke from the intense heat.

Friends of the Price family contacted The Journal in an attempt to get aid for the family. They said there are nine members of the family, including seven children at home. The age of the children include 12, 14, 16, twins 17, 19, and 20. One 16 year old and one 17 year old are boys. Mrs. W. C. Briscoe, 713 East Sixth Street, who contacted The Journal said members of her family will pick up articles of clothing, bedding, dishes, furniture or any item which would be contributed to the Price family.

County Group Vote To Stop CA Program

Bailey County Commissioners Court, on request of a number of local citizens, requested that the Bailey County Community Action Program be terminated in this county. This action was taken during the December meeting of the Commissioners Court.

Now, Hutchinson County Commissioners (Stinnett) in regular session Monday, reversed its January 14 decision authorizing the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation the right to administer its programs in Hutchinson County.

Community Action had been authorized in Hutchinson County during a public hearing conducted in Borger following a request for such a hearing by the City of Fritch.

The resolution passed by commissioners on January 14 allowed the county to terminate its agreement with the corporation with 90 days notice.

The county commission voted to exercise that option on Monday, with the agreement to be terminated within the 90 days.

Fritch had acquired a city park and a spokesman for the TPCAC funds for development of the park might be made available. However, the approval of the county commissioners was required to allow the Community Action program to extend its services and programs to Hutchinson County.

No official reason for the termination was given by the County Commissioners.

Thailand Missionary To Visit Muleshoe

The 16th and D Church of Christ will host a special speaker Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Ivan Woodard, pastor of the church said the speaker will be Chaichart (Chai) Voraritskul, a native of Bangkok, Thailand. The 29-year old ministerial student will be showing films and talking of life in Thailand and pointing out the need for Christianity in that country, said Woodard.

Voraritskul is a student at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, where he has just graduated from the two year program of studies. He plans to spend one more year as a mission student before returning to Bangkok as a missionary.

He and his wife, the former Sue Ramsey, are both studying the Mandarin language, a Chinese dialect, which will assist them in their work to reach a segment of people in Bangkok.

The speaker is well-versed in the English language, said Woodard, and has been in the United States since 1960. He is 29 years of age, and was baptized into the 16th and De-



CHAICHAART VORARITSKUL catur Church of Christ in Washington, D. C. in 1960 while a student at Howard University. He received a B. S. degree in Chemistry in 1965 and did advanced work in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

From 1965-1969, he worked as a research chemist at General Technology Corp. in Reston, Va. and Woods Research and Development Corp., Oklahoma City.

Voraritskul said, "I decided

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Heart Group Held Meeting Last Tuesday

Jeff Smith, chairman of the Bailey County Heart Fund Association, said a meeting of the Heart Fund was held Tuesday morning at 6:45 a.m. in the Corral Restaurant.

He said that past activities were discussed and an announcement was made that the county has not reached their 'fair share' in funds to be used for heart research and equipment. He added that letters and brochures about heart disease are being prepared to be mailed to each business in the area and asks that businessmen contacted cooperate in the balance of funds needed.

Smith said support is needed from the southern portions of Bailey County, including the Needmore, Bula, Enoch, Goodland, Maple areas, and asked that anyone interested in the Heart Fund to contact him at the Muleshoe State Bank.

Next meeting of the Association will be Tuesday, April 20, at 8 a.m. at the Corral Restaurant. He added that anyone is welcome to attend the meetings.

Attending the meeting Tuesday were Smith, J. W. Coppedge, Ben Yeager, Rev. H. D. Hunter, Curtis Walker, M. D. Gunstream, Mrs. Thurman White and Mrs. Darrell Sprayberry.

OEO Grants For Head Start Benefit County

Texas Office of Economic Opportunity Director George P. Taylor announced state approval during the past week of an Office of Child Development grant of \$136,394 in new federal funds to South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. in Levelland for a full year (part day) Head Start Program.

Bula Independent School District (IDS) receives \$4,970 to operate one class in one center five days a week, six hours a day, serving 20 children. Also involved are one teacher, one other professional, five nonprofessionals and six volunteers.

Three Way IDS in Maple received \$5,715 to conduct one class in one center five days a week, six hours a day, serving 20 children. Also involved are one teacher, one other professional, one nonprofessional and six volunteers.

A spokesman for OEO explained that the program is funded under Title II of the Economic Opportunity act, and this grant also involves \$250 in unexpended funds making a total of \$136,644 for operation of the grant which is effective for a nine-month period beginning March 1 and ending February 28, 1972.

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Big Track Meet At Lazbuddie Slated Friday

Coach Pat Casey at the Lazbuddie School has issued a special invitation to all Muleshoe area residents to attend the Invitational Track Meet at the school on Friday, March 26.

Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and preliminary running events will be underway at 2:30 p.m. said Coach Casey.

At 2:30, the running events will be underway with the 440-yard relay. This will be followed by the 120-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash.

Following the 220-yard dash, there will be a break for a meal with the finals scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The finals in the running events will again start with the 440-yard relay; followed by the 880-yard dash; 120-yard high hurdles; 100-yard dash; 440-yard dash; 300-yard intermediate hurdles; 220-yard dash; mile run and wind up with the mile relay.

Some of the teams entered in the track meet include Lazbuddie, Whitharral, Smyer, Meadow, Ropes, Anton, Three Way, Cotton Center, Bledsoe, Pep, Amherst and Spade. The coach indicated that an additional one or two teams may enter the meet before Friday.



FIESTA FETED FINE ARTS--Utilizing a Spanish fiesta type decor, the Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club sponsored a banquet for the Muleshoe High School Fine Arts Department Saturday night. Shown here with some of the outstanding decorations are from left Larry Shafer, Martha Jane Chapman, mistress of ceremonies; Pat Koesee and Kerry Moore, Fine Arts coordinator for the high school.

Fine Arts Club Meet Monday; Discussions Set

Don Bryant, president of the Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club, said the Fine Arts Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 29 in the Band Hall at Muleshoe High School.

He said the nominating committee will be named to suggest officers for next year and the Fine Arts Banquet which was held last Saturday night will be discussed.

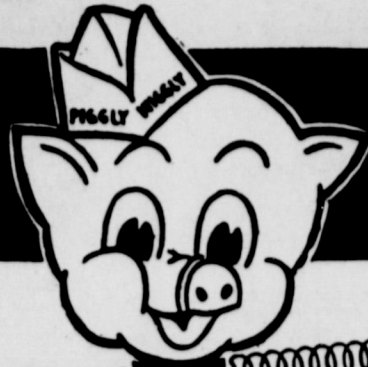
Bryant issued a special invitation to all persons interested in the Fine Arts Departments of Muleshoe High School to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Cuevas of the San Francisco Cafe catered the Mexican Food dinner which was served by eighth graders from Muleshoe Junior High School. The young waiters and waitresses were dressed in appropriate Mexican attire as was Olan Burrows who greeted guests at the door of the cafeteria.

No guest speaker was planned for the evening, as the time was allowed for the entertainment. "The Cold Storage" of Lubbock entertained. The eight member musical group was well-received by the young people at the banquet as they performed 'rock' numbers during the evening, to the accompaniment of vari-colored lights and a full range of musical instrument.



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Penny Pinchin' Buys FOR GREEN STAMP SAVERS!

BONUS

100 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps
With \$5.00 Purchase or More

OR 200 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps
With \$10.00 Purchase or More

OR 300 EXTRA S & H Green Stamps
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Carol Ann

Vegetable Oil

24 Ounce Bottle

45¢

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BONNE BLEACH

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38¢

COFFEE

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 28¢

2 Lb. Can Folgers with coupon \$1.57

without coupon \$1.85

Fryers 29¢

USDA Grade A, Whole Pound



CUT-UP FRYERS, Pound 35¢	FRYER BREAST All Light Meat Pound 45¢	FRYER LEG All Dark Meat Pound 39¢	SPLIT BROILERS Pound 33¢
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Center Cut, T-Bone Chops Pork Chops Pound 98¢
Lean, Meaty, Country Style Pork Ribs Pound 59¢
BREAKFAST, Water Thin, Center Cut Pork Chops Pound \$1.09
BUTTERFLY, Boneless, Excellent for Broiling Pork Chops Pound \$1.29

POCKET, Center Cut Rib Chops for Stuffing BONELESS, Double or Triple Loin, Rolled Pork Roast Pound 98¢
USDA Choice Beef, Ranch Style Chuck Cut Family Steak Pound 68¢
USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Rib Eye Steak Pound \$2.49

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **Pork Chops** Family Pak, 9 to 12 Chop Quarter Loin Pound 59¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **BACON** Salt Pork SLICED 39¢ lb. Pound 19¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **All Meat Franks** Farmer Jones 12 Ounce Package 49¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **Fruit Drinks** Stokely, Assorted Flavors 46 Ounce Cans 25¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **Cake Mixes** Carol Ann, Layer Varieties 18 Ounce Package 25¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **Potato Chips** or DIP CHIPS, Farmer Jones 59c Bag 49¢

PENNY PINCHIN PRICE → **Paper Towels** Soft Ply, Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll 25¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

Frozen Dinners Morton's, All Regular Varieties Each 38¢

Whipped Topping Carol Ann, Frozen Each 39¢

Non-Food Specials!

SCOPE ANTISEPTIC, 5c Off Label, 6 Ounce 67¢
Manufacturer's Suggested Price 85c

Vaseline Intensive Care, Lotion, With Dispenser Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.69 Giant 15-Ounce Size 99¢

Dristan Tablets Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.39 Bottle of 24's 99¢

Pals Vitamins Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$2.29 Bottle of 60's \$1.79

Crema Rinse TAME, Regular or with Body, Value to \$1.25 8-Ounce Size 88¢

FRESH LAID

GRADE A MED.

EGGS

Doz.

39¢

Chef Choice

Charcoal Briquettes

10 Pound Bag

59¢

Southern Roll Pattie

MAR-GARINE

8 Ounce Package

10¢

Farmer Jones, 2%

LOW FAT MILK

1/2 Gallon Carton

63¢

- Black Pepper Arrow, Fresh Ground 4 Ounce Can 29c
- Golden Corn Carol Ann, Whole Kernel 5 12-Ounce Cans \$1.00
- Margarine Blue Seal, Regular Quarters Pound Package 20c
- Buttermilk Biscuits Pillsbury's Hungry Jack 8-Ounce Cans 13c
- Half & Half Light Cream Bell's or Borden's Pint Carton 49c
- Skim Milk Borden's Fortified 1/2 Gallon Carton 68c

- Mix or Match
- Niblets Corn Mexico Corn 4 12-Ounce Cans \$1.00
 - Sweet Peas Green Giant 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
 - Green Beans Carol Ann, Whole 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
 - Blackeye Peas Ranch Style 4 23-Ounce Cans \$1.00

Bananas

Golden Ripe Pound

9¢

2 for 25¢

AVOCADOS

Buttery Ripe Each 25¢

GREEN ONIONS

Garden Fresh Large Bunch 5¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

Control Nematodes At Half The Cost

Most South Plains cotton farmers can fumigate cotton land to control nematodes this spring for half the money they've been spending in past years and get results that are just as good.

They can cut costs below \$4 an acre by using a single chisel or knife to apply a fumigant (DBCP-Nemagon or Fumazone) 12 to 18 inches deep in the center of the seedbed. Fumigants placed in this manner will treat a 12-inch band, according to Dr. Calvin Orr, USDA nematologist at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

the \$5.44 cost of the fumigant. Orr cautions against using less than the recommended rate of fumigant, however, since this will often result in erratic control.

"By devising methods and techniques to get the cost of nematode control in the \$3 to \$4 an acre range, we're hoping we can get more farmers to fumigate their cotton land," says Orr.

"The nematode problem gets worse every year, particularly in areas of irrigated light soil. Nematodes are hurting both our yield and quality, often as much as 50 percent. Farmers ought

to consider nematode control just as important as weed control. Where nematodes are a problem, controlling them is a necessary part of the cost of making a crop. Why put out herbicides, fertilizer and water and leave nematodes in the seedbed to destroy the cotton crop's root system?"

"The damage nematodes do to West Texas cotton and the profitability of fumigating to control them has long since been proven," adds Orr. "Now I think we have a good chance to double the return by cutting the initial investment in half."

People, Spots In The News

ROOF-PLOWING: Snowdrifts of up to 10 feet called for massive clearing work on roof of shed pier at Portland, Maine.

"The new recommendation was made after three years of research on Plains farms showed consistently that there was little or no difference in yield when one knife was used in the bed instead of two," says Orr.

"The object of fumigation is to keep nematodes out of the seedbed long enough to give cotton a good start. Apparently for cotton, it doesn't help to widen the band that's being treated."

RECOMMENDATIONS AILED

As a result, Orr is recommending this spring that farmers use only one knife, moving it over six inches on the tool bar so that the fumigant is deposited in the center of the seedbed. Standard gravity flow distribution units should be used to feed the fumigant through plastic tubing into the hollow trailing edges of the knives. The unit should be calibrated to deposit .7 to one gallon per acre as a broadcast rate. This cuts in half the amount applied in past years since only one knife is used.

Thus the farmer will reduce his fumigant bill from about \$7.66 an acre to less than \$4 without reducing the amount of fumigant deposited in the critical area of the seedbed.

Orr points out that recent research also has proven that deep placement of the fumigant earlier in the season is effective, thus giving the farmer greater flexibility as to when and how he fumigates.

"We know that a farmer can fumigate when he lists his land if suitable moisture is present. Or he can wait until 10 days to two weeks before planting, which is the standard recommendation. He can even do it at the same time he plants his cotton, either by running a fumigant rig ahead of the tractor or by placing chisels on the planter tool bar or on a second tool bar on the planter."

"By placing fumigants 18 inches deep during listing or early in the season, we get good results when the soil temperature is as low as 45 degrees. However, the recommendation to wait for a soil temperature of 50 degrees or higher is desirable," says Orr.

"This means that a farmer can put his fumigant down when he lists in March instead of waiting until the busier planting season. All he'll need to do is place standard ammonia chisels on the tool bar exactly half-way between each lister point. The standard gravity-flow fumigant unit can be used to feed the chisels."

Farmers who prefer to fumigate separately or at planting can use the standard Dow knives, according to Orr. Longer knives manufactured with a greater angle than those commonly used will place the chemical deeper. This would be important if beds are busted out deep at planting.

Most fumigant dealers can furnish both knives and fumigant calibration and distribution units to farmers who plan to do their own fumigating. Test boosts "profit".

In one 1970 test, different rates of fumigant were applied to nematode-infested land in Hockley County. Greatest cash return was achieved on a plot treated with only .23 gallon of fumigant placed 18 inches deep with one chisel. In this case, the fumigant cost only \$2.72 an acre. Yield over a non-treated check plot produced \$22.80 more cotton—a "profit" of \$20.08 per acre above the cost of the fumigant. Another plot treated with twice as much fumigant using two chisels running 12 inches deep to treat a band twice as wide returned lesser "profit" of \$12.16 above



GAVEL PRESENTED--Speaker Gus F. Mutschler (left) presents a gavel, traditional symbol of House leadership, to State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake. Clayton serves as Chairman of the 21-member Counties Committee; he is one of five State Representatives serving as chairman and vice chairman of two House Standing Committees during the 62nd Legislative Session.

Price Asking Benefits For More Farmers

As a followup to his proposal providing advance payments to feed grain farmers participating in the farm program, Congressman Bob Price has introduced two bills granting

Jerry Lorenz

FT. ORD, CALIF.--Army Private First Class Jerry W. Lorenz, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lorenz, Route 2, Farwell, recently completed a basic Army Administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif.

The course trains students as general clerks, clerk-typists, and personnel specialists. They receive instruction in typing, filing, English grammar, preparation of correspondence, and in the recording and use of Army personnel records.

Pvt. Lorenz's wife, Joan, lives on Route 1, San Acacio, Colorado.

similar benefits to cotton and wheat farmers.

Price urged prompt Congressional action on his proposals declaring, "To produce food and fiber at reasonable cost requires that farmers be able to make economically sound decisions. To do this they need proper financing."

The Texas lawmaker said his three bills would enable cotton, wheat, and feed grain producers to obtain funds they are already entitled to by law; but it would, enable those farmers to get the money when they need it most, before rather than after the growing season commences.

Under Price's proposals, advance payments would be allotted as follows:

- Cotton farmers would receive 7 1/2 cents per pound; and,
- Wheat producers would receive half the estimated face value of wheat certificates; and,
- Feed grain growers would receive 32 cents per bushel on corn and 29 cents per bushel on grain sorghum.

OEO...

February 29, 1972, with a three-month break during the summer months. The program will be operated by 12 delegate agencies and will serve children ages 4-5.

Absentee...

Cont'd from Page 1

in the County Clerk's office at the Bailey County courthouse. Absentee balloting will end at 5 p.m. Monday.

On April 3, election day, the polls will be open at Muleshoe Junior High School 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Gerald Allison will be election judge.

Three Way Independent School District residents will choose two board members on April 3. Their balloting by absentee vote will conclude at 3 p.m. on Monday. Annetta

Show...

Cont'd from Page 1

cross; Belinda Throckmorton was 15th with a light medium wool Hampshire lamb and was fifth with a light wool South-down. Danita Throckmorton was fifth with a heavy South-down and Ricky Black showed a third place heavy medium wool Hampshire cross.

In the barrow division of the seine show, Sherman Presley showed a ninth place medium weight Cross barrow. Steve Black won second place showmanship award at the show.

Fire...

Cont'd from Page 1

family. She said she can be contacted at 272-5566.

Mrs. Briscoe said that needed are dresses, size seven to 14; women's shoes, size six and one-half, seven and eight; men's shoes, sizes eight, 11 and 12; men's pants, 31-32; 28-29 and 38-39 and shirts.

Fire Chief Ladd said an investigation into the cause of the fire is underway at the present time and no definite conclusions had been reached by the local fire officials at presstime.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that reuleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. -Proverbs 16:32.

Missionary...

Cont'd from Page 1

to give up my career as a chemist because I attended the Mission Workshop at Lubbock Christian College in the fall of 1968 and saw the desperate need for more workers for the Lord in the mission field. I wanted to give my life and talents to the Lord rather than to the world.

"After the completion of our training at Sunset School of Preaching, my wife and I will leave for Asia. We will begin our work among the Chinese people in the City of Bangkok, my home-land. There are close to one billion Chinese in Asia, and our American brethren have much difficulty in reaching them."

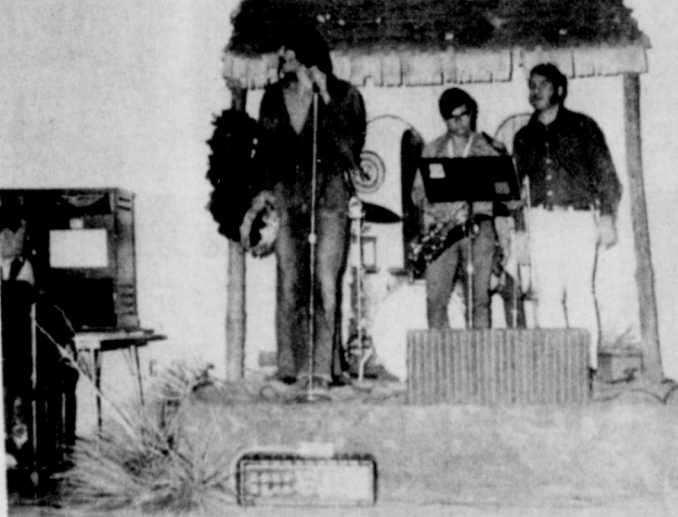
The minister of the 16th and D Church of Christ in Muleshoe said a special invitation is issued to all area residents and said the church will be open for all people of all faiths to hear this outstanding speaker. He said no admission will be charged for the meeting, but a free will offering, which will be used as part of a travel fund for Voraritskul will be taken at the meeting.



NEW DUCKLING is welcomed by James Barnhardt III. Thanks to special feeds developed by a Cargill, Inc. subsidiary, ducklings reach market weight in just seven weeks.



WORKING GIRL: It's Pia Lindstrom, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, on the job as news reporter for New York TV station.



NO BRANDY, but the riding is dandy as Tina Brandt, 4, of Glens Falls, N.Y. goes skijoring behind her St. Bernard, "Fritz." (He outweighs her several-to-one.)

THE COLD STORAGE--Shown are six of the eight members of The Cold Storage, a musical group from Lubbock's Texas Tech University who entertained at the annual Muleshoe Fine Arts Banquet last Saturday night. The music and style of presentation was well-received by the teenagers attending the banquet.

'The Velvetones'

ENJOY FINE ENTERTAINMENT
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
8 to 1 p.m.
With The 'Velvetones'
DINING & DANCING
Hotel Clovis Clovis, N.M.

MULESHOE JOURNAL
 Established February 23, 1924
 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Thursday at 304 W. Second Box 449
 Muleshoe, Texas, 79247
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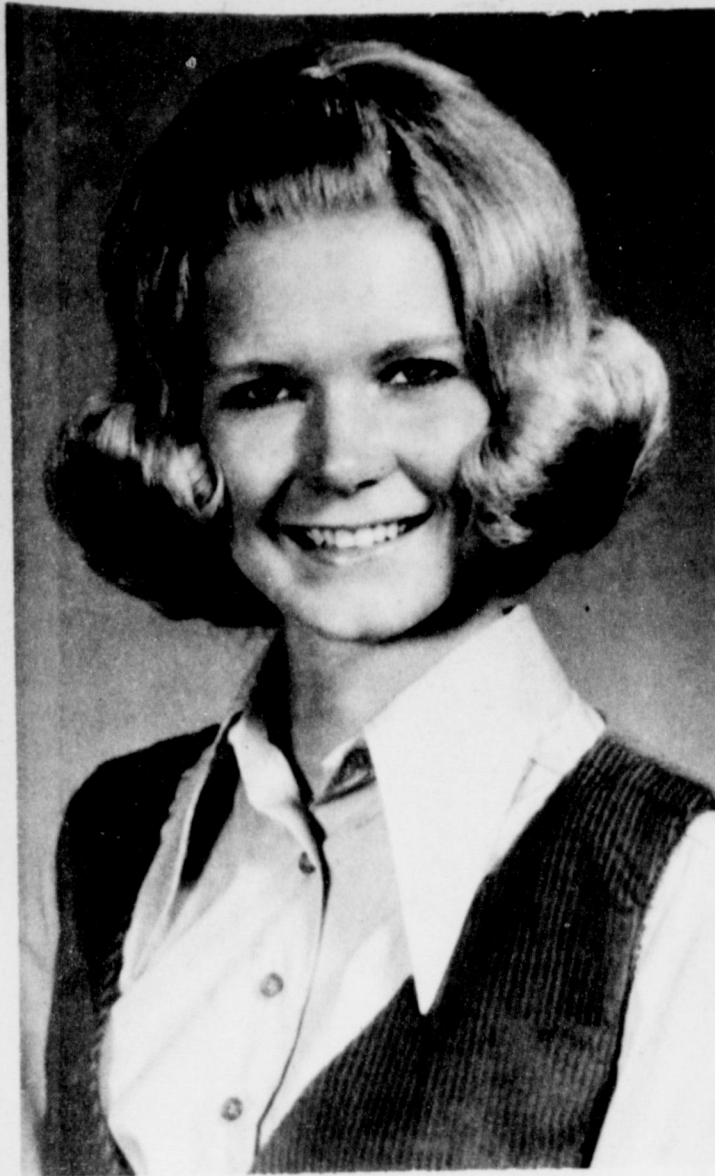
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Graves' Honored On Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a reception in their home at Progress from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sunday, March 21.

Graves and the former Miss Ella Mae Jenkins were married in Kansas City, Kansas on March 19. They have lived in Bailey County for the past 21 years and Graves is a retired

farmer. He is an active member of the American Legion and the Senior Citizens of Muleshoe. They are the parents of seven children, 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The couple was remarried Sunday morning in the Progress Baptist Church of which they have been active members for the past 21 years.

Hosting the reception were Mrs. L. Byrd of Progress, Mrs. Charlie Walker, Mrs. Eldridge Graves of Progress and Henry Graves of Friona. Approximately 68 guests

Square Thru News

by Alisa Dollar

We really had another good night for dancing—the weather was nice and the crowd big! There's a newly formed club in Clovis, the Circle Eight's, that came over to visit and dance with us. They were: Boyd and Sharon Wood, Willard and Stella Davis, Cliff and Leona Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blevins and Betty Denton, Bobbie and Jack Dunham and their children, Shelly and Dani also visited. Bobbie and Jack are taking lessons every Tuesday, so they decided to try out their wings with the club! And they are doing a great job of learning! Also visiting, as a spectator was Marcia Henry, the sister of Nelda Hunt.

Our members present were: John and Lottie Bickel; Hilbert, Sherry, Jim and Mike Wisian; Curby, Mary, Stephanie and Curby Brantley; Ronald Scott; Joyce Puckett; Eugene, Donna, Delia and Darin Shaw; Eddie, Betty, Lee Ann and Elaine Gunnels; John MacDonald; Robert, Nelda, Sheila, Curtis and Tory Hunt; Willie, Laverne, Tonya, Timmy and Billy James; Carl and Evelyn Ellington.

The teenagers present were: Debbie Purcell, Marilyn Black and Gary Wrinkle. The Wisians and the Bickels served refreshments of chips, dips, and punch.

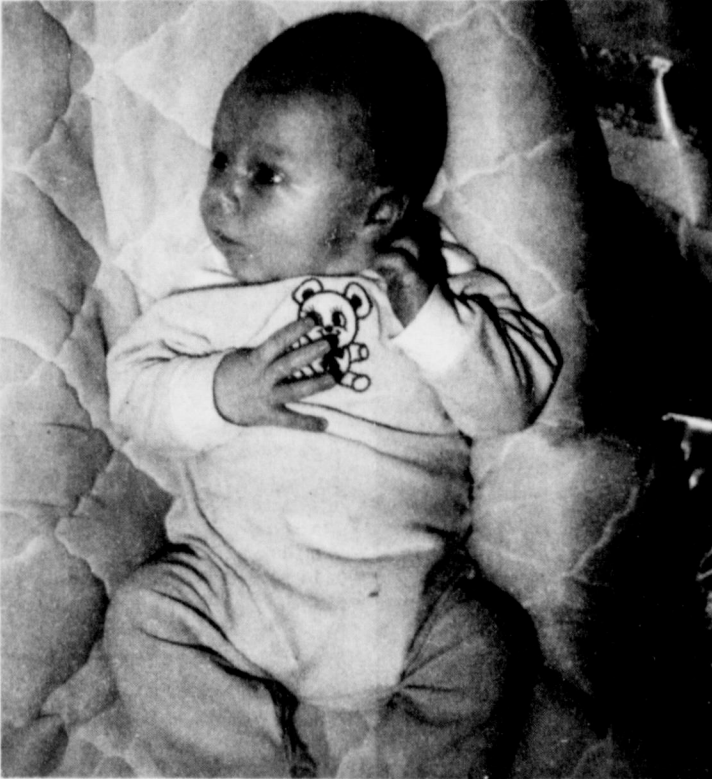
Plans are still in the making for our special, we hope to have a definite date soon.

On March 12, the Brantley's and children, the Presley's and children and Debbie Purcell danced with the Circle Eight's in Clovis.

That's all for now!

TO WED . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wagon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Terry Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Field of Muleshoe. Miss Wagon is the granddaughter of the late Happy and Morna Wagon, pioneer residents of Muleshoe. She is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a freshman at West Texas State University at Canyon. Field is a 1968 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is a junior at WTSU. The wedding is set for May 29 at the Muleshoe Church of Christ.

GREEN BRETES NEW ROLE
Washington—The Army has sent 80 Green Berets to a rural North Carolina county to work with local doctors and police departments and even help with the gym classes at a junior high school. With the Green Beret role coming to an end in Vietnam, their commander, Brig. Gen. Henry E. Emerson, says the project is an effort to make peace-time training interesting for his men and, at the same time, help the nation and the Army's image.



HONORARY CHAIRMAN . . . Master Patrick Howard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard, was named honorary chairman of the Shamrocks for Dystrophy campaign which was held in Muleshoe on St. Patrick's Day by the ESA Sorority and the Muleshoe Young Homemakers. \$178.48 was collected on that day for Muscular Dystrophy.

attended the reception. The serving table was laid with a white and gold lace cloth. The gold centerpiece was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers.

Senior Citizens Have Luncheon

The Muleshoe Senior Citizen monthly meeting was held Monday, March 22, in the Fellowship Hall of The First Methodist Church. This was the first of three luncheons each year. The expenses for these luncheons are allocated by the Muleshoe United Funds. There were approximately 100 in attendance at this meeting. Bill Moore acted as Master of Ceremony.

The 1971 directors of the Senior Citizens, their wives, and distinguished guests were introduced. Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves; they recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A brief business session followed the banquet. A roster of the senior citizens and officials was distributed. Any that failed to get one may contact Miss Elizabeth Harden or M.H. Laney.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GRAVES

Goodland Bible Study Honored With Supper

The Goodland Bible Study was honored with a spaghetti supper given in the new gin office at Stegall on March 16. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale were host.

Mrs. Ragsdale used the shamrock decor throughout the gin office, Bridge and 42 were played after supper.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Baker Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Cass Stegall, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waltrip, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarleton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall and the host and hostess.

Daughter Born To Schlabachs

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Schlabach are the parents of a baby girl, Kimberly D'ann, born March 11, 1971. She weighed six pounds and four and one half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McWilliams of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlabach of Alden, New York.

Sgt. Schlabach is presently stationed at Ubon, Thailand with the United States Air Force.

Makes A Difference

Bob: Is it bad luck to have a cat follow you?

Rob: That all depends on whether you're a man or a mouse.

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MENS COMPANION \$37.50 \$30
and many more MENS OR LADIES STYLES

KKI Members

Hear Dr. Banks By Record

Kappa Kappa Iota held their monthly meeting at Leal's Restaurant Thursday evening, March 18.

Hostesses for the occasion were Elizabeth Watson, Jo Jinks and Dorine Harbin.

After a brief business meeting the members listened to a record "How to Live With Yourself or What to Do Until the Psychiatrist Comes" by Dr. Murray Banks. Along with being hilarious, the record gave the members some thought-provoking ideas said a spokesman.

Those attending were: Jeanie Badger, Esther Marie Dillman, Janet Ethridge, Judy Harvey, Jo Jinks, Mary Mardis, Barbara Milburn, Imogene Tiller, Elizabeth Watson, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary B. Obenhaus, Kathleen Francis, Mary Scoggins, Vee Smith, Gayle Cleveland, Virginia Bowers, Judy Harlen, Dorine Harben, Pat Young and Cheryl Gist.

WEEKLY RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

The average person can digest pork without difficulty. But as you know, pork must be thoroughly cooked, always remember that. Try this delightful way of serving pork.

Pork Tenderloin Hot-Pot

- 1 1/2 lbs. pork tenderloin
- 1 1/2 C. sifted tomato pulp
- 1 chopped onion
- 6 mushrooms
- 1/2 green pepper chopped fine
- 1 t. of kitchen bouquet
- 1 t. salt
- 1/2 pepper
- potatoes
- turnips

Split the tenderloin in half or cut into slices. Grease lightly the bottom of a casserole and fit into it the pieces of meat. Brown on both sides over high heat, then add the tomatoes, onions, pepper and the kitchen bouquet.

Cover and let cook 3-4 hours. Fifteen minutes before removing from heat, add the salt and pepper.

Serve on a large platter surrounded by a border of potatoes and turnips, mashed together in equal parts.

G.N.P. for 1970 down; housing starts surge.

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PREFERENTIAL TEA . . . The ESA honored seven new pledges with a preferential tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack Rennels. The new pledges were left to right, Mrs. Gene McGuire, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Dick Howard, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Buddy Hall, Mrs. Jerry Harrison and Mrs. John Blackwell.

Mrs. Carpenter And New Son Jeremy, Feted

Mrs. Jim Carpenter and her new son, Jeremy, were honored at a baby shower Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Harris. The shower was hosted by members of the Lydia Sunday School Class of the Muleshoe Trinity Baptist Church. White lace over yellow covered the serving table which was centered with an arrangement of light blue iris and white daisies. A baby and baby bottle centered the arrangement. The centerpiece was presented the honoree by the hostesses following the shower. Refreshments served were white cake with white and blue icing, topped with baby rattles; red punch; diaper napkins filled with nuts and mints.

Separate gifts were presented by hostesses Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. Lester Baker and Mrs. Harold Maxwell. Special guest was mother of

the honoree, Mrs. Phillip Pierce of Bula. Other guests were Mrs. Jerry Lumpkin, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. C. J. Gatewood, Mrs. Harold Maxwell, Mrs. Marvin Carpenter, Bonnie Carpenter, Eva Dell Carpenter, Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. R. G. Bennett.

BIBLE VERSE

"No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

1. Where is this verse found in the Bible?
2. Who spoke these words?
3. Where is almost the same verse recorded?
4. What is the meaning of "Mammon"?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Luke 16:13.
2. Jesus.
3. Matthew 6:24.
4. Worldly goods or the desires for them.

ESA Honor Pledges, Miss Yerby

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority honored seven new pledges with a preferential tea Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Rennels. A special guest was Miss Lee Ann Yerby and her mother Mrs. Chester Yerby. Miss Yerby is

the recipient of the ESA scholarship this year. New pledges honored were Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Buddy Hall, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Gene McGuire

and Mrs. Dick Howard. The serving table was laid with a white organdy cloth from Hong Kong and centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils, the sorority flowers. Members present were Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs. Jack Rennels, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Joyce Young and Joe, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks and Melissa and Mrs. Dick Chitwood.



ESA SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT . . . This year's scholarship goes to Lee Ann Yerby, center. Miss Yerby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yerby. Mrs. Yerby, right, is an inactive ESA member. Also shown is Mrs. Mac Brown, ESA vice president.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sides have moved to Canadian where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kindle and girls have moved south of Maple where they are farming. They moved from Morton.

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine and boys were supper guests in the home of her parents Monday night. The Gillentines live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ronald Bruce and her mother were in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler were in Lubbock Tuesday night for the 4-H Princess contest. Their granddaughter, Jill Wheeler was a candidate for the Floydada 4-H club.

Mrs. R. L. Reeves was in Lubbock Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed from Great Bend Kansas spent the weekend in the M. L. Fines home.

Mrs. W. C. Celvey was a medical patient in Cochran hospital in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carlises spent the weekend in Lovington visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler and girls were in Clovis N. M. Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Marie Sowder.



MRS. TOMMY BLACK

Shower Given Mrs. Black

Mrs. Tommy Black was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday, March 20 from 3 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Scott.

The table setting was a baby and umbrella arrangement with yellow daisies. Yellow candles accented the arrangement. Mrs. Hugh Young and Mrs. John Gentry served cookies and mint green punch.

The hostess gift was a wind-up swing. The hostesses were Mrs. George Whately, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. W. B. Wagon, Mrs. Jo Mac Wagon, Mrs. Homer Redwine, Mrs. Gary Dale, Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Gene Lowe, and Mrs. Robert Blackwood.

Mrs. Dutch Powell, Mrs. W. T. Simpson, Mrs. Jake Burkett, Mrs. Joann Miller and Kathy Ford from Roswell, N. M.

The eighth grade attended a movie at Portales Friday night. Other than the students going were, Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt.

In Fashion
The newest style, being featured is hot pants and the retailers are making the most of this fad. These pants are supposed to be worn morning, noon or night and may be of any material, including satins or fur.
Some of the pants are very, very short, others reach to the mid-thigh. A pair of mink shorts is priced at almost two hundred dollars.
New York papers are still featuring the midi but that length seems to be a flop in most parts of the nation.



MRS. JIM CARPENTER AND JEREMY

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
I am very much in love and would like to get married instead of attending college. But my parents are very unreasonable and say they will not help us unless I get an education first. Why should I need a college education if I have someone to support me?
Doris - Va.

seem to be taking you as seriously as you are taking him. He probably likes you and other girls too and doesn't care to be tied down to any one girl.
Louisa.

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

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

Answer:
One never knows what will happen later in life. Some of us who feel so secure may have to face up to very hard situations later on and those who have an opportunity of getting an education are very foolish to pass it up.
My suggestion to you is that you compromise with your parents and go to college for one year. At that time take the matter up again. It may be that you will all agree on your decision at that time.
Louisa

Elvis Presley's latest film, "That's The Way It Is," is more or less a documentary beginning where he was first discovered to his present popularity.
One conclusion of this film is that Elvis has come a long way since his gyrations (questionable at that time), guitar pickin' and his song "Hound Dog."
Much of the film concerns early rehearsals and development from a callow youth surrounded with starry-eyed, screaming girls to a mature, relaxed performer making preparations for a Las Vegas act.
Whether this performer is your cup of tea or not—credit is due Elvis in his ability to keep his rating at the top over the years—and, at the same time, improving his accomplishments in the entertaining media as a singer and actor.
This film is rated "G"—no restrictions. That's also to his credit—willing to appeal to the young without the usual sex and nudity in what some are calling entertainment in the 1970's.

Dear Louisa,
I have a problem that a lot of girls have. Its over a boy who always acts like he likes me when we are alone but when we get with other girls and boys he lets me down. We aren't going steady but we are together a lots and I feel that I am part way going with him. One time when he was with me he even asked another girl out, right in front of me.
Which way should I turn?
Confused—Ky.

Answer:
This boy certainly doesn't

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slim wall insulation—store 1/2 more food without increasing floor space.

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summer cottage — anywhere there is a 115-volt electrical outlet • Faster cooking — cooks foods twice, three times, four times as fast as conventional cooking • Cooler cooking — creates cooking heat only in the food itself • Cleaner cooking — no baked-on spatter, oven wipes clean with a damp cloth • Cooks foods right in the serving vessels — no pots and pans to scour • More flavor — faster cooking means natural goodness, flavor and vitamins are not cooked away

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Enrollment control at UT Austin

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—The University of Texas at Austin will accept only 5,500 new freshmen for the summer and fall of 1971, combined. Admission requirements now in effect will be unchanged.

If you are a Texas high school senior hoping to enter UT Austin next summer or fall, you should apply for admission before March 31, 1971. In addition, you must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Your SAT score must accompany your application form.

Should you graduate in the top 10 per cent of your high school class, you will be admitted immediately, regardless of your SAT score.

Top Quarter
If you graduate in the top quarter—but not the top 10 per cent—of your high school class, you will be admitted immediately if your SAT score is at least 800.

If you graduate in the second, third or fourth quarter of your high school class and meet current admission requirements at UT Austin, you will need a little luck. Your name will be put into a hat, figuratively speaking, with those of others in your category. Those whose names are drawn from the "hat" will be admitted. The "drawing" will occur shortly after March 31.

Second-quarter applicants from Texas must present an SAT score of 800. Those in the third and fourth quarters of their high school classes must earn at least 1000 on the SAT. All out-of-state applicants must earn SAT scores of 1000 or more. Out-of-state applicants in the lower half of their high school graduating classes are ineligible for admission to UT Austin, regardless of SAT score.

Scholarships
Apart from all the above considerations, if you win a competitive scholarship recognized by UT Austin AND if you meet present admission

requirements, you will be admitted. Again, you must apply for admission before March 31.

If you are offered admission as an entering freshman, you must accept by May 1, 1971, or two weeks after the date of the offer, whichever is later.

Acceptance of an admission offer must be accompanied by a \$50 tuition deposit which will be applied to your tuition and fees for the semester in which you enter.

The March 31 date is crucial. Even though you are the valedictorian of your high school class, it is possible that you do not apply before that deadline.

Application forms may be requested from the Registrar, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

Transfer students

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—The University of Texas at Austin will admit only 1,300 transfer students with less than 54 semester hours of credit for the summer and fall of 1971, combined.

If you wish to transfer to UT Austin from a junior college or four-year institution, and if you have earned less than 54 semester hours of credit, you should apply for admission before April 30, 1971.

The director of admissions will compute for you an "admission index" by multiplying your present grade-point average (GPA) by 10, and then adding the number of semester hours of credit transferable to UT Austin. If your "admission index" is 60 or higher, you will be admitted—provided the 1,300 quota has not been reached.

Random Selection
It is possible that all 1,300 places will be filled by applicants who have an admission index of 60 or higher. If not, a random selection process (somewhat like drawing names from a hat) will be employed

to fill the remaining places, with first priority given to those who applied before April 30, 1971.

Another deadline is important. If you are accepted for transfer admission, you must accept that offer within two

weeks, and, at the same time, make a \$50 tuition deposit which will be applied to your tuition and fees for the semester in which you enter.

For additional information, address inquiries to the Registrar, University of Texas at Austin, Austin, Texas 78712.

Questions and answers about enrollment control

Q: Why has The University of Texas at Austin adopted an enrollment control plan?

A: Because it is growing at such a rapid rate that physical facilities and faculties will not be adequate to give quality instruction to the large number of students seeking admittance. This year's enrollment is 39,089. Even with controls approved for 1971, a student population of about 42,000 is expected.

Q: What levels are affected by the 1971 enrollment control plan?

A: Only the lower-division (freshman-sophomore) level. The plan adopted for 1971 is for one year only and is experimental. On the basis of what is learned from that experience, a long-range plan will be adopted to apply not only to the lower division but the upper division (junior-senior level) as well.

Q: What about the Graduate School?

A: No controls are planned at this time for the master's and doctoral programs.

Q: Does the "random selection" aspect of the lower-division enrollment control plan mean that the University is lowering its academic standards?

A: No. All those who are selected randomly must meet present admission requirements.

Q: Why will UT Austin enroll-

ment increase next year, despite the fact it is "holding the line" on admission of freshmen and transfers with less than 54 semester hours of credit?

A: Greater numbers of upper-division students will be returning next year, and graduate enrollment is expected to increase.

Q: Is the Law School affected by UT Austin's new enrollment control plan?

A: No. Under a special Regents' Rule, the Law School must accept at least 500 first-year students. The Law School has its own admission standards, which differ from those for other UT Austin schools and colleges.

Q: Does the new enrollment control plan for UT Austin have any implications for other academic institutions in the UT System?

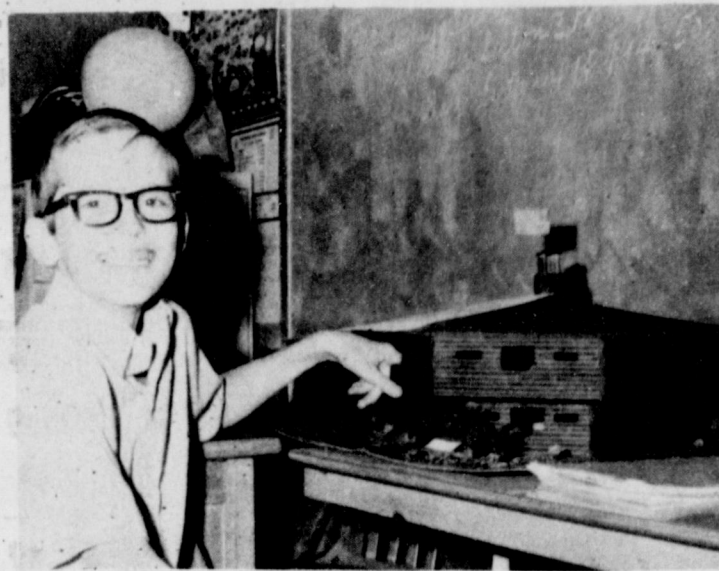
A: Yes. As the other institutions face the enrollment pressures presently experienced by UT Austin, they, too, will have to develop plans for controlling enrollment growth.

Q: If an eligible student is denied admission under the quota established for UT Austin, could other academic institutions in the UT System accept him?

A: The presidents of UT Arlington and UT El Paso have indicated their willingness and ability to accept eligible applicants denied admission to UT Austin.



FIRST PLACE WINNER . . . Gary White is shown with his Colonial Fort which won first place in the American Heritage projects at Muleshoe Junior High School.



BLOCKHOUSE . . . Another winning project in the American Heritage projects at Muleshoe Junior High School was this blockhouse constructed by Larry Martin.

DE Instructor And Students Rotary Guests

Muleshoe High School Distributive Education Instructor Mark Gist and two of his DE students were special guests of the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday.

Gist explained the history of distributive education; how to prepare the student for employ-

ment in business and what benefits can be mutual to both the student and the student-employer through the distributive education program. The two students, Sharon Davis and Brenda Tiller both gave brief talks on DE and how it works. The program was presented by Rotarian Jess Bryant.

Other special guests included Kenneth Cole, Charlie Duvall, Freddie Parkman and Joe Putman.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

Texas fishermen are migratory. Greenery on the other side constantly beckons.

Actually, most of us can catch more fish within a few miles of our own home, but there is something in distance that thrills us. Perhaps it's the scenery.

When it comes to scenery, there is no view more spectacular than that around Hells Canyon, on Snake River. This stream finds its headwaters in Wyoming, then moves westward across Idaho to become the boundary between Idaho and Oregon. That's Hells Canyon country!

Here the Idaho Power Company has constructed three dams—Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon. All three are on that wild stream that eventually finds its way to the Pacific.

Hells River Canyon is the deepest in Idaho. At the crest, where the Seven Devil Peaks overlook the country at around 12,000 feet, there is almost perpetual snow. Down in the canyon, however, it gets hotter than the proverbial hinges.

We flew there last summer with another Texas outdoors writer, L. A. Wilke. Purpose was to get in a bit of fishing and sight seeing, but it was too hot to fish much. However, after less than an hour of casting below Oxbow Dam in the middle of the day we did catch a string consisting of rainbow, smallmouth bass and squawfish.

Although the latter is an edible fish, and a distant member of the salmon family, it is something like our own carp. Up there it is called the tourist trout. This because it is so easy to catch in those fast waters which are cool despite the intense daytime heat in the area.

Evenings are cool, so the area is fast becoming the playground of those seeking water sports. Actually, it is a fun-seeker's paradise.

Idaho Power spent more than \$230 million to harness the Hells Canyon reach, with three new lakes having a total length of 3 miles and a combined surface area of 19,000 acres. All three lakes are tracked by 142 miles of modern highways.

On each of the impound-

ment the company has established major parks and has dotted the shorelines with

boat-launching ramps and docks. There are three major free camping areas, with sanitary connections, for mobile homes and trailers.

Here you'll find year-round fishing for bass, crappie and catfish. (Trout are limited to seasons.)

Principal lake is Hells Canyon, resting in North America's deepest gorge. Snow-clad Seven Devils Mountains are on the Idaho side and Wallowa Mountains on the Oregon side. They are known as the Alps of North America.

Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams can be reached on the Idaho side over SH 71, off US 95, at Cambridge. On the Oregon side they can be reached over SH 86, off US 80 north. There are crossings at each of the dams. Also, you can drive along the edge of the three lakes through this scenic country.

Under a multi-million-dollar program and in cooperation with both federal and state fish agencies, Idaho Power pays the operating cost of this far-flung system that is open to the public.

IPC plants catchable-size rainbow trout in the Hells Canyon development. Several up to 22 inches in length have been taken. My largest one was around 15 inches. Full information and maps of the area can be had by writing to the Idaho Power Company, Boise, 83707.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. What is the price of theater tickets for the Ali-Frazier fight in New York City?
2. When is the Ali-Frazier heavyweight fight?
3. What city recently named theater television of it?
4. For whom did J.D. Hill play football last season?
5. What basketball led the NBA in scoring as of the 1st?

The Answers

1. Fifteen and twenty dollars.
2. March 8th.
3. Oklahoma City.
4. Arizona State.
5. Lew Alcindor of Milwaukee.

1973 cars to have "shock" bumpers.

* Subsidize: To aid or promote, as a private enterprise, with public money.

Who's subsidizing who?



* WHO SAYS FARMERS GET ALL THE HANDOUTS? *

By Wes Ritchie, Managing Editor Massey-Ferguson Farm Profit

There's a great deal more truth than humor in the cartoon above. Government programs subsidizing various segments of our economy amount to billions of dollars. But it seems unfair that farmers are the ones always taking the rap.

Definition of a subsidy, like that of beauty, varies with the beholder. What one man calls a subsidy may be considered proper and due compensation by another.

Whether we want to believe it or not, virtually all seg-

ments of our American economy enjoy Federal subsidies—either directly or indirectly. For the majority, the benefits accrue indirectly while they are paid directly to the producer, in the case of the farmer.

Lots of non-farm subsidies

Postal subsidies, for example, benefit everyone receiving mail as well as those who mail items at less than the actual delivery cost. Those using the airlines, railroads, and shipping lines benefit in-

directly from the subsidies which have been paid out to make sure that these services are maintained.

On the basis of cost, the Post Office Department's greatest dollar loss has consistently been in second-class mail, which comprises primarily newspapers. A recent Post Office estimate, for example, showed that it costs 7 1/2¢ to deliver every copy of a major business newspaper, while the newspaper itself pays only 2¢ postage. Take that

5 1/2¢ difference times the nearly 213 million copies they mail each year and you come up with a subsidy of over \$11 million to that company. And that's only one newspaper.

Direct subsidy payments to airlines amounted to over \$40 million dollars in 1970. While at the same time they were benefiting tremendously from the \$1 billion budget of the Federal Aviation Administration, which includes grants for airports and aviation research.

There are hundreds of subsidies that go to special interest groups in our society. Depletion allowances are a good example. They provide subsidy-like benefits to the petroleum and other industries. Accelerated tax amortization for defense plants subsidizes owners of these plants. Our tariff system could also be called a subsidy structure. It involves government action that enables protected industries to charge more for their goods in the American market.

Federal non-interest-bearing deposits of billions of dollars in private banks and certain services of the Federal Reserve System amount to subsidies for large private bankers. Sale of federal surplus property at a loss is a subsidy to the purchasers.

Many hidden subsidies

Public acceptance of a particular subsidy seems to be directly related to how well it is disguised. There is no way to accurately measure in dollars the benefits Mr. John C. Public receives from all the laws aiding him. Yet the principal costs of agriculture's programs are constantly subjected to strict public accounting.

There can be little question that the \$3.5 billion which annually has been charged off as agricultural (farm) subsidies has meant less costly food and fiber to the American consumer who otherwise would have had to pay that sum, and more, at the retail end of the marketing chain.

The farmer's return on his time, labor, and dollar investment is barely enough now to keep him in business. And since he receives roughly only a third of the consumer dollar spent on groceries, it is likely that the national food bill would go up much more than \$3.5 billion if full production costs were assessed at the retail level.

Someone has to pay

Like the old adage says, "He who dances must pay the fiddler." Those who eat must pay the bill, either entirely at the supermarket or partly through taxes.

"Under our present domestic and international economic systems, this dual financing approach seems to provide a greater abundance of agricultural commodities," says W. R. Poage, chairman of the House Agricultural Committee.

"So long as the farmer must buy in a Government-protected market, and hire labor at pay scales enforced with Government laws and regulations, it would seem necessary that he, too, receive a degree of Government financial backing in his efforts to meet the nation's nutritional needs."

It should also be kept in mind that many nations of the world subsidize agricultural operations, even though their crops are produced with low standard of living labor. At the same time the American farmer successfully meets such competition only because of his advanced technology which has resulted in high yields per acre.

Sales abroad of U. S. farm commodities is a vital factor in maintaining a dollar balance of payments in international trade. These sales likely could not continue at their present level if our farm programs were withdrawn.

How much do farmers help?

Some people contend that the total transfer of money from consumers and taxpayers to the farm economy is much more than the 3.5 billion. They are figuring that support prices raise the cost of food and fiber to the consumer.

But at the same time they forget to figure just how much the American farmer is supporting the rest of the economy through his efficient production of food and fiber. Let's take a look at the figures:

At right you'll see that the U. S. consumer now spends 4% less of his income on food than he did just 10 years ago. And compared with the rest of the world he's spending 20 to 40% less of his income on food.

Disposable income per person in the U. S. in 1969 was \$3,163. Take 4% of that and you find that each person in this country has over \$120

more to spend on things other than food than he did 10 years ago.

Figuring the U. S. population at 190 million—that's minus

farm population—and multiplying that times the extra \$120 each person has to spend, you come up with a figure of over \$22 billion. That could well be the amount of money

farmers are saving consumers each year through their efficiencies.

Farmers should be the ones asking: "Who's subsidizing who?"

FACTS YOUR "CITY COUSIN" SHOULD KNOW

The farmer's gain in efficiency during the last 10 years has helped keep food costs in check.

The American farmer produces over 20% more on 6% fewer acres than he did in 1957-59.

In 1969, 1 U.S. farm worker supplied food and fiber for 45 persons. He supplied 23 in 1957-59.

Output per man-hour on the farm increased 82% between 1957-59 and 1969.

Consumer income increases have exceeded food expenditure rises, leaving families extra money to buy other things.

Between 1957-59 and 1969, on a per person basis:

Income was up \$1,317 . . . or 71%.

Food expenditures (including non-farm foods and imports) were up \$146 . . . or 38%.

Income less food expenditures was up \$1,171 . . . 80%.

Still, food expenditures take declining shares of consumer income.

	Disposable income per person, U.S.	Food spending per person	Percent of income spent on food
1969	\$3,163	\$527	16.7
1968	2,992	504	16.8
1967	2,792	480	17.2
1957-59	1,846	380	20.6
1947-49	1,244	306	24.6

Americans work less time to purchase food items than people in other countries. We are particularly favored on high-quality food items, such as meat, poultry and dairy products.

Minutes of work in . . .	U. S.	France	USSR	Japan
White bread (1 lb.)	6	11	12	27
Sirloin steak (1 lb.)	24	110	132	269
Milk (1 gal.)	26	42	121	124
Eggs (one doz. lge.)	17	49	162	41
Poultry (1 lb.)	14	104	241	n. a.

(Figures represent a special survey conducted in selected cities during the spring of 1969 and do not correspond with year-around average in the preceding table.)

We also pay proportionately less for what we eat than citizens of other countries.

Just over 16% of our consumer expenditures goes for food.

Food costs range from 37% to 39% of consumer spending in Western Europe and Japan.

In East Europe, where many services are supplied without direct cost to the consumer, the proportion of consumer spending for food nevertheless ranges from 36 to 54%.

Food is very expensive in developing countries; in India, for example, it takes an estimated 60% of consumer expenditures.

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Quick, soothing relief. 6 oz.	
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79¢ Size Mineral Oil	2 FOR 279¢
Tasteless, odorless. 16 oz.	
\$1.19 Size THURETS Laxative Pellets	2 FOR 119¢
Gentle, but thorough. 150's	
85¢ Size 100's Antacid Tablets	2 FOR 85¢
For fast relief.	
\$1.39 Size 12 oz. Antacid Liquid	2 FOR 139¢
Helps relieve excess gastric acidity.	
\$1.49 Size - 200 Tablets Milk of Magnesia	2 FOR 149¢
Mint flavored.	

\$1.29 Size Pain Relief Liniment	2 FOR 129¢
Deep warming action. 4 oz.	
98¢ Size Burn Relief Ointment	2 FOR 98¢
Soothing, local anesthetic. 1.5 oz.	
89¢ Size Pain Relief Rub	2 FOR 89¢
Greaseless, stainless. 1.5 oz.	
\$1.29 Size - ¼ oz. Anefrin Eye Drops	2 FOR 129¢
Helps relieve cold's, allergy's symptoms.	

ANCHOR HOOKING BEVERAGE GLASS SET OF 10
Jubilee design, 11½ oz. size.
99¢

55¢ Size Eye Glass Cleaner	2 FOR 55¢
Siliconized, ¾ oz.	
\$1.19 Size Cold Water Soap	2 FOR 119¢
Safe for the delicates. 16 oz.	
59¢ Size Soda Mint Tablets	2 FOR 59¢
Peppermint Flavor 100's	

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\$1.39 Size Family Spray Deodorant
All day protection. Walgreens. 7 oz. nt. wt.
2 FOR 139¢

\$1.39 Size Terpin Hydrate Elixir	2 FOR 139¢
With tickle-stopping D-Methorphan. 4 oz.	
\$1.49 Size Babykof Syrup	2 FOR 149¢
Gentle, effective. 4 oz.	
89¢ Size Anefrin Throat Lozenges	2 FOR 89¢
With Vitamin C. 12's	
69¢ Size Antiseptic Lip Lotion	2 FOR 69¢
For cold sores, fever blisters. 6.4 ml.	
98¢ Size Walgreen EXTRA STRENGTH Vaporizer Liquid	2 FOR 98¢
4 oz.	
\$1.19 Size Anefrin Nasal Spray	2 FOR 119¢
Antihistaminic, decongestant. ½ oz.	

\$1.29 Size - Walgreens ANTIHISTAMINIC COUGH SYRUP
Effective, non-narcotic. 8 oz.
2 FOR 129¢

\$1.69 Size - Anefrin MEDICATED DECONGESTANT SPRAY
Aid for easier breathing. 11 oz. nt. wt.
2 FOR 169¢

Walgreens MOUTH WASHES
Choice of Fresh Breath, Pleasant Tasting, Oris, Sterident or Chlorophyl.
Your Choice **2 FOR 98¢**

\$1.19 Size Perfection Cold Cream
Cleanses, helps keep skin soft, smooth. 7.5 oz.
2 FOR 119¢

\$2.79 Size Multiple Vitamins	2 FOR 279¢
Aytinal. 100's	
\$5.69 Size Super B -Complex	2 FOR 569¢
With Vitamin C. 100's	
\$1.59 Size Cod Liver Oil	2 FOR 159¢
Mint or plain. 16 oz.	
\$2.89 Size B-Complex Vitamins	2 FOR 289¢
With whole dried liver. 100's	
\$1.49 Size Brewers Yeast Tablets	2 FOR 149¢
Debittered & fortified. 7½ gr. 250's	
\$3.29 Size Liver & Iron Tablets	2 FOR 329¢
With B-Complex & Vitamin C. 84's	
\$3.49 Size Hematinic Tablets	2 FOR 349¢
100's Vitamins & Minerals. With Liver, Iron.	
\$1.19 Size Wheat Germ Oil	2 FOR 119¢
100 capsules.	
\$2.49 Size Iron Tonic Tablets	2 FOR 249¢
High potency. 100's.	
\$2.69 Size Yeast & Iron Tablets	2 FOR 269¢
With Vitamin B-1. 240's.	

\$2.98 Size - 100's VITAMIN A
25,000 Units
Solubelized for faster absorption.
2 FOR 298¢

59¢ Size Walgreens Rubbing Alcohol
For massage, rubdown. 16 oz.
2 FOR 59¢

\$1.59 Size Hillrose K Glycerine and Rosewater Cream
8 oz.
2 FOR 159¢

\$1.29 Size - 100's CHEWABLE Vitamin C
Orange flavor. 100 mg.
2 FOR 129¢

\$1.98 Size Protein Hair Conditioner
Adds body & lustre. Walgreens. 3.5 oz.
2 FOR 198¢

\$1.19 Size Bubbling Bath Oil
Choice of 4 fragrances. 16 oz.
2 FOR 119¢

\$1.98 Size Vitamin B-12
"The activity vitamin" 25 mcg. 100's
2 FOR 198¢

Cosmetic Bag
Choice of 3 styles. Assorted prints.
53¢

\$2.49 Size Smooth'n Gentle Bath Oil
Moisturizing. 8 oz.
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\$1.29 Size - 100's Vitamin C ASCORBIC ACID
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Walgreens. Bottle of 365 (Not "2 for")	
100 Multi-Vitamins Tablets	129¢
Walgreens. (Not "2 For")	
365 Multi-Vitamin Tablets	279¢
Walgreens. (Not "2 For")	

10" Skillet
244¢
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Editorial The U.S. Withdrawal

U.S. troop withdrawals, and how much combat aid U.S. forces should give the South Vietnamese Army, are questions now receiving intense study in Washington. It is reported that both Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Secretary of State William Rogers are in favor of setting a date—in the near future—when U.S. forces will leave the South Vietnamese on their own, as far as ground operations are concerned.

President Nixon and his national security advisor, Henry Kissinger, are reportedly not yet convinced the time is right for such an announcement. The withdrawal of U.S. troops is to continue; the number remaining in South Vietnam will be down to 284,000 by next month. The President is also committed to an announcement on the withdrawal program later in the year. But he is not yet ready to announce to the world that the U.S. Army in South Vietnam will terminate its combat role at a certain date. He apparently prefers to await the outcome of the current struggle in Laos, and observe events in Cambodia for a time, before making such an announcement.

It seems certain, however, that the U.S. troop withdrawal program will continue steadily this year and next and the 1972 election day goal is said to be 60,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam. That is the approximate number which were maintained in South Korea after the war there for over fifteen years, until reductions were ordered in 1970.

In refusing to set an early target date when all U.S. involvement in ground combat will end, the President has retained a position of flexibility. In threatening to resume the bombing of North Vietnam and in refusing to limit U.S. air support in all Indochina, he has emphasized this flexibility. Mr. Nixon obviously hopes this flexible and somewhat threatening posture, and the Laos invasion, will prompt North Vietnam to negotiate seriously at Paris. The answer to that hope will be forthcoming in the remaining months of 1971, perhaps in the next three or four.

Railpax: For Better Or Worse?

GUEST EDITORIAL

May Day has many connotations for many people, but for railroad buffs in the United States it could mark the day that legislators in New York may no longer be able to board a train at the foot of Capitol Hill in Albany and make it back to New York City for late dinner.

Even the remote possibility that one of the world's largest cities could be cut off from rail transport to the capitol city of its own state seems incredible. (The answer depends on which choice of route is made between New York and Chicago.)

That decision, among several others, remains to be made before Railpax—the National Rail Passenger Corporation—takes over all railroad passenger service in the nation on May 1.

Railpax, at this point, has to be regarded with a mixture of cautious hope and sorrow. Hope, because the quasi-public agency is the first attempt by the federal government ever to approach the problem of mass passenger service on a nationwide basis—thus recognizing that this is indeed a national responsibility.

Sorrow, because what Railpax in fact does is to cut current intracity rail service to less than half its current diminished capacity, bringing daily service down from 366 running trains to 165. It thus continues the long downward trend in national intracity rail service quantitatively. Before Congress provided for abandonment of non-profitable service in 1958, some 1,500 such trains were running.

The plus side of the picture is that Railpax is committed to restructure service between 21 pairs of cities across the country, pooling the best existing rail equipment, leveling railbeds, modernizing rolling stock and stations, and installing a computerized nation ticketing and reservation system.

Where passenger service continues, the welcome emphasis will be on quality and service. Thus, for those citizens who do get rail service, Railpax should be a plus. But even there one must await delivery on the promise. For Railpax was designed by the Nixon administration to be a profitmaking operation. Even in the best-run nationalized railroads in European nations and Japan, passenger operations tend to run deficits. The difference is that these countries see rail passenger service between major cities as a necessary part of the cost of running a modern, urbanized nation. In postwar United States, unhappily, that responsibility has been ducked in favor of highways and airways.

Given the economics of modern railroading, one is forced to be skeptical that Railpax can deliver both service and profits.

Even so, we have to watch the experiment with hope that it can be made so attractive—as has been the case with the Metroliner between New York and Washington—that it offers a truly desirable alternative to a public weary of fighting traffic to and from airports located miles away from city centers.

The Christian Science Monitor

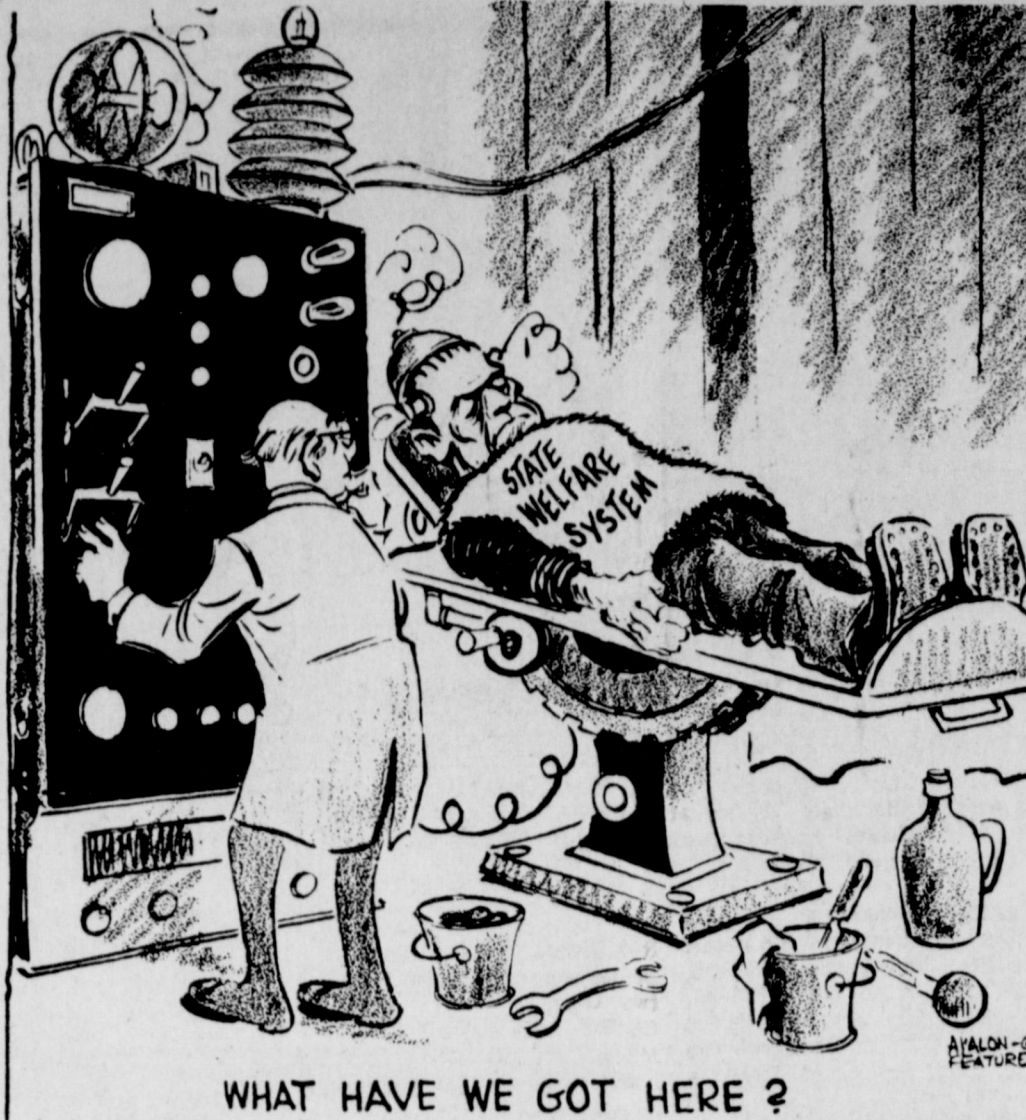
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WHAT HAVE WE GOT HERE ?

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.

Mexico Sees Red

GUEST EDITORIAL

Mexico had its revolution a long time ago and, like the U.S., doesn't want any exported Red revolution. It has made that plain to Russia by recalling its ambassador and kicking out the Soviet delegation.

The rupture is not a complete break, but Mexico's disillusion with Moscow could signal a drawback from its past willingness to make Mexico a sanctuary for Latin Communists.

A sort of Castro movement begun by Mexicans was nipped recently by the capture or dispersion of a number of Mexican students who lived in Moscow on Red scholarships and were trained as guerrillas in North Korea. They have confessed and are on trial.

Mexico feels that Moscow had a hand in the plot, since in travel-restricted Russia, authorities had to know and approve of the Mexicans' travel between there and Korea. Mexican President Luis Escheverria voiced disappointment and disillusion over the incident. Mexico is being attacked, he said, in spite of its policy of peaceful coexistence—that is, its friendliness both to socialism and democracy.

It is an old complaint, but new to a country that has prided itself on being a sanctuary for all stripes of political thought. Finding out how little Russia values such a policy is good for Mexico and the hemisphere, too.

—The Dallas Morning News

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm wanders around through some statistics this week.

Dear editor: It's not very important, but I was reading in a newspaper last night that there are now 255,200,000 telephones in the world.

Furthermore, as you might guess, nearly half of those, or 114,798,000, are in the United States. We've got one phone for every two people.

But what interested me was a further breakdown in the statistics, reporting that people in the United States last year made 156,450,000,000 phone calls. If you lost track of the zeroes, that's over 156 billion calls.

Moreover, that comes out to an average of 745 telephone conversations for each man, woman and child, the report said.

Now considering the fact a lot of people don't talk on the phone at all, like infants, and a lot don't have access to phones for long hours at a time, like farmers and laborers and bus

drivers, etc., plus the fact a lot of people don't even have phones, you can see that some segments of the society are making a whole lot more than 745 phone calls a year. To get up to that 156 billion calls, somebody has to talk at least 10,000 times a year, or an average of about 30 times a day.

I can believe it, I'm not calling any names, but I can believe it.

Just to be doing, I figured up how much the world is paying for its 255,200,000 telephones, more or less. Just say the average phone costs a flat \$5 a month. That's \$1,266,000,000 a month, or \$15,192,000,000 a year, not counting long distance calls. When you add long distance charges, I'd say it's costing the world something around 30 billion dollars a year to talk.

I started to figure up how much truth is transmitted in those 30 billion dollars worth of calls a year but I never was any good at small fractions.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

G.O.P. In 1972—Running Scared—Memories Of 1970—The Two IIs—

Washington, D.C.—Republican party strategists in Washington are planning to run scared, as the saying goes, in 1972. There will be no underestimation of the job, both of electing Senate and House members and of reelecting the President.

There has been criticism from some Republicans that there was too much optimism in 1970. And while the party can claim some gains in that off-year election, it also lost heavily in governorships and elsewhere.

The task next year is far greater on the Senate level than it was in 1970. Of today's membership, 55 vote with the Democrats and 45 vote Republican. (Harry Byrd Jr. of Virginia, an Independent, votes with the Democrats while James Buckley, a Conservative, votes with the Republicans.)

To win control of the Senate, therefore, Republicans need to up a minimum of five seats. In that case the Vice President, assuming a Republican ticket has been elected, would break the 50-50 tie vote.

But to gain five seats in the Senate will be a difficult feat next year. Nineteen Republican seats are being contested to only fourteen Democratic and many of the Democratic seats are considered safe, such as

those in some Deep South states.

In the House, should Nixon win reelection he might well take along many Republican House candidates with him. But in the Senate some Republicans fear the G.O.P. may be up against a strong challenge in at least four states where G.O.P. Senate terms expire. Those states are Kentucky, South Dakota, Texas and Kansas.

Chances to gain seem best in Oklahoma, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Arkansas (if Senator John McClellan retires). There is also some hope in North Carolina and Georgia in Dixie but George Wallace's expected presidential bid might complicate things in these states.

As for Mr. Nixon himself, party strategists know that unless he gets the U.S. Army out of Vietnam, and has business moving briskly again, he may face an uphill fight for reelection. But they feel the President will accomplish both aims and point to obviously improved climates in several states, such as New York, where Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently said he was behind Mr. Nixon all the way if he chose to run again. The Governor said he might, if Mr. Nixon is not a candidate.

NEWS NOTES

CORN SUPPORT

Washington—The Administration has announced final plans for 1971 planting controls on grains and cotton. Included is a 20 per cent acreage set-aside requirement for feed grains. Due to the set-aside level, minimum corn support 1971 payments will be 32 cents a bushel.

APOLLO 14'S VACUUM

Houston—The Apollo 14 spacecraft had the best and least expensive vacuum cleaner in the universe. After astronauts Shepard and Mitchell rejoined the spacecraft, they vacuumed the lunar dust from their clothes with a hose leading out to the vacuum of space

and the loose particles were sucked out into empty void.

TV SETS BUT NO IRON

Dallas—When a third grade girl came to school day after day wearing badly wrinkled dresses, the teacher asked her why her mother didn't iron them. The youngster told her they had so many TV sets there was no room for an ironing board. Her father bought 850 TV sets from a salvage shop to repair and sell.

Bella Abzug, Congresswoman (D-NY), on draft: "I am unalterably opposed to military conscription and believe it should be dismantled."

which tests can be made.

Those in favor of continuing with our SST development would like the government to complete the obligation it made nearly a decade ago to help the commercial airline industry to develop two prototype planes.

A total federal investment of 1.3 billion dollars is estimated to be required to construct the prototypes. Actual commercial construction of the SST's would be carried on by private industry.

The initial commitment of government funds for SST development was made in fiscal 1962 and additional funds have been provided nearly every year since. To date, total federal spending has reached more than 865 million dollars. This year the Congress is being asked to commit additional funds, but opponents are attempting to end federal support for the project.

Even if the opponents succeed, it is estimated that the federal government will still have to pay out some 200 million dollars to cover liabilities. This means that if the SST program is terminated now, we shall be stopping only about 200 million dollars short of the goal; and we will have wasted more than a billion dollars in taxpayer funds.

But if we continue, and SST development and commercial sales are carried on by private industry, our nation has much to gain.

In the first place, a successful SST program would repay the federal government for its investment. But the possible economic rewards to our country are far greater.

The Congress is not faced with the decision as to whether a Super Sonic Transport will be built, but only whether one will be built by the United States.

The British and the French are working together to build an SST and the Soviet Union is also developing an SST. Both of these planes in fact are some three to five years ahead of our own developmental level.

But the proposed U. S. SST is the superior plane. It will be able to fly faster and will be capable of carrying more passengers. A firm indication of the superiority of the U. S. plane is the number of actual purchase orders which have already been placed. Our SST already has 122 purchase orders, compared with 74 for the British-French version and about 20 for the Soviet's plane.

This even though our competitors will have a plane for sale before ours.

The sale of the SST to commercial airlines of foreign nations will have a significant effect on our balance of payments situation. The exporting of American SST planes could be worth 40 to 50 billion dollars over an eight-year marketing period beginning in 1978. This would enable us to maintain the soundness of the dollar on the international market for the foreseeable future. It would also enable our domestic economy to maintain a high standard of living for our own citizens while paying the costs of cleaning our environment and eliminating poverty.

I often recall, when my colleagues discuss the SST, an editorial I saw earlier this year.

Persistent inflation tied to defense cuts.



John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

This week the future of Super Sonic Transport development in the United States was before the House of Representatives and the issue will be before the Senate shortly.

The decision the Congress is making is whether our nation shall continue to develop a plane that can fly up to 1800 miles an hour, carrying passengers and cargo on trans-oceanic flights.

The high speed of the SST is desirable not because it can move travelers around the world faster; but because it makes the aircraft a more efficient passenger vehicle in economic terms, thereby keeping fares at reasonable levels in spite of constantly rising costs in the industry.

The opponents have raised many questions, most of them speculative, primarily concerning the effect of the proposed SST on the environment in terms of both pollution and noise.

The fact is that the environmental effects of the SST cannot be judged with any high degree of accuracy until we actually have a prototype or two with

month in the Abilene Reporter-News. The writer noted that only 68 years ago the New York Times editorially branded as a "ridiculous fiasco" an abortive attempt to operate a flying machine. The Times editorial had argued that machines could not fly and that it would take more than a million years to develop one which could.

The Reporter-News writer contended that "The SST is the next generation of passenger planes. Aviation and aeronautical science are not going to stand still. It is important to the United States that it maintain its present supremacy in design and production of the world's best commercial aircraft. Our national economy, employment and balance of payments are still at stake. To kill the SST now is to forfeit the field to the British, French and Soviets. The SST should be built."

I concur in this sentiment, and in the Senate I shall support continued SST development.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

In my express in this I feel very sorry about all the question that was giving on the meeting of the Community Action on Thursday night because the meeting was only for try to bring the CAP to Muleshoe not to talk about Mexican American like the Anglos people behave all the meeting was just decided about Mexican American and laugh about the Mexican. Well I'm talking to all the people that feels that way that we are human being and people like everybody else only that our race is Mexican but I'm proud to be Mexican and we all Mexican got lots of think to answer but we are all there just listen because we are behave the law. Judge Williams was very nice to open the meeting the way he did so what we do that night just to respect the order that Judge Williams give. He said no arguments and we accept so that why we did not answer because all what we do that night was just to respect the law and the judge but I understand that they were so many people selfish that doesn't know the rules. We are Mexican and we don't have to much education but we behave when the judge told us. But we do understand a little of each think that was discuss that night but the only think, We where there for the program of the Community Action not for discrimination of our people so all what you people that talk and laugh think very carefully that you don't make fun out of us. You made fun out of the person that invite all of you and that person was Judge Williams.

I feel very sorry because he thinks that he has a good religious people and good people on his side. But maybe he already knows who are the trouble-maker. But I want to say that all Mexican American that were there all respected the best they could, the judge, police and the commissioners. Thank you very much.

P. S. All the Mexican American fell very proud of judge Williams and and if one day he needs our help just to ask for and we do all we can to help him. Because he does all the best he can for us. May God bless him and his family.

Yours truly,
Name withheld by request

(Editor's note: The spelling in the above letter was not corrected in compliance with the request of the person who brought the letter to The Journal.)

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.—Welfare beneficiaries late last week got the bad news they had been expecting -- there will be substantial cuts in their assistance payments on May 1.

Level of aid will be reduced to Aid to Families with Dependent Children by about one-third, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney, Board of Public Welfare scheduled a meeting Monday (March 22) to place its inevitable approval on the reduction.

"The hard fact," said Hackney, "is that no more state money is available under the

present constitutional ceiling on welfare expenditures. The Legislature has appropriated all that it can appropriate."

Average AFCD grant last month, based on PWD's formula of 75 per cent of "budgeted needs," was \$118.

Hackney estimated the average level will drop on May 1 to about \$80 a month.

In addition to steep cuts, about 4,500 families will be dropped from the rolls altogether, since at the newly-contemplated 50 per cent level of "budgeted needs," they will no longer be eligible for aid.

Their income will meet the "standard of need" PWD must recognize with the limited funds available.

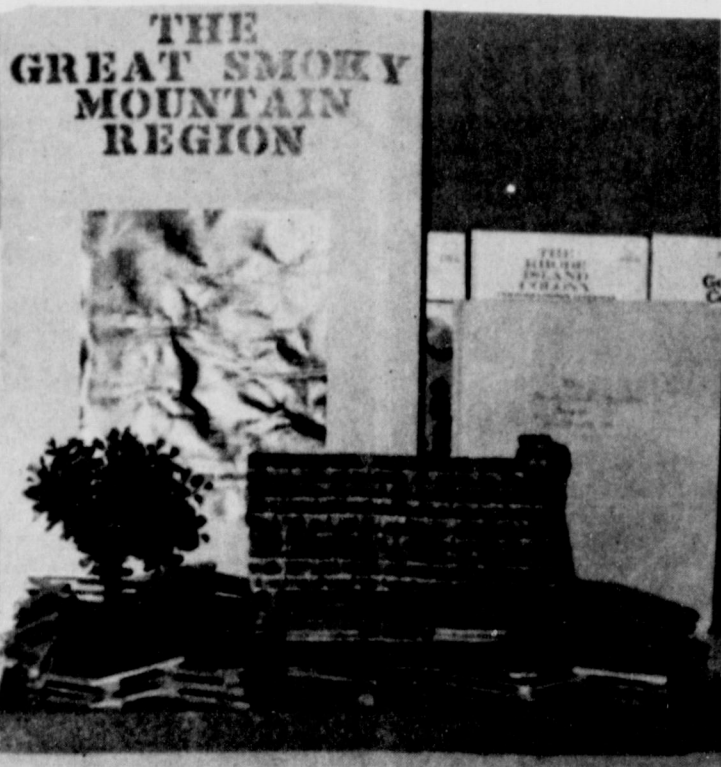
As of last month, there were 87,616 Texas families with 263,809 children receiving AFDC benefits. Rolls for the last five months have been increasing at a rate of almost 11,500 a month, according to Hackney.

A proposed constitutional amendment to increase the \$85 million a year ceiling on aid to the aged, blind, disabled and AFDC will be voted on May 18.

Almost simultaneous with PWD's announcement of the cut (actually first predicted by Hackney last November 12), Texas Citizens for Welfare Reform announced start of its active campaign to win approval of the amendment (Proposition 3) on the May 18 ballot.

SENATE PASSES LIQUOR BILL
Senate voted 22-7 approval of the local option liquor-by-the-drink bill and sent it to the House.

Biggest battle in the Senate was whether retail package stores or wholesalers would



SECOND PLACE WINNER . . . Winning second place in the American Heritage projects at Muleshoe Junior High School was John Gunter, Jr. who is shown with his "The Great Smokey Mountain Region" project.

mittee, and Mrs. Frank M. Covert III of Austin and John C. Caldwell of Albany were reappointed.

STUDY DROUGHT PROBLEM
Governor Smith led a state-federal delegation to Alice late last week to investigate the increasing drought problem in South Texas.

Governor met with local officials, farmers and ranchers. He was accompanied by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, disaster relief officials and legislators.

Smith said he is exploring the possibility of requesting that the region be designated a disaster area for federal aid

in the form of low interest rate loans and emergency livestock feeding programs.

SHORT SNORTS
Governor Smith in ceremonies at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, signed a bill authorizing \$185 million revenue bond program for building eight new higher education facilities.

There were 21,116,000 out-of-state and foreign visitors to Texas last year, and they spent \$1,469 billion, according to State Highway Department calculations.

Nineteen criminal justice grants totalling \$514,769 were approved to fight crime. Big-

gest ones went to Amarillo (\$112,362) and Bowie County (\$62,256).

Senate passed and returned to the House with amendments a bill increasing tuitions of out-of-state students in Texas tax-supported colleges from \$200 to \$500 a semester. (Students already enrolled would be exempt.)

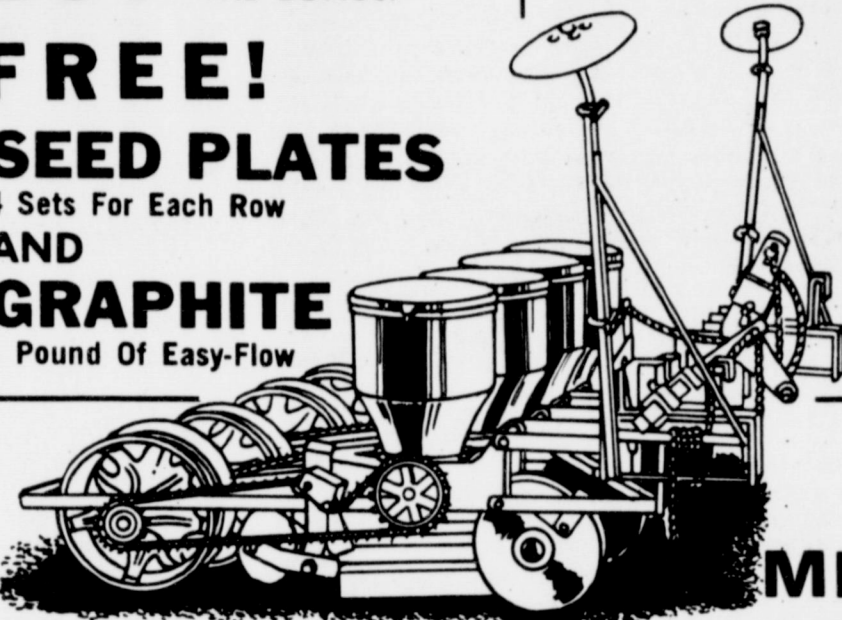
Knowledge is of two kinds; we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.

-Samuel Johnson.

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Our Reg. \$9.47	Our Reg. \$12.57
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sell to bar operators. Package stores won out, over the protest of Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, author of the bill (SB-346).

Measure now calls for \$2,500 license fees for mixed beverage licenses, with \$2,500 first renewal fees after one year, \$500 thereafter.

Bars would be able to serve drinks in one-ounce mini-bottles or standard size containers. Senators rejected by 16-13 a "dram shop" amendment to hold liquor dispensers liable for damages of their intoxicated customers.

Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi said he will ask for a hearing next week and expects an early floor debate.

"I don't think there is any question but that we will pass a bill of some kind," said Hale. "The fight is not over final passage but what's in the bill."

TAX HEARINGS BEGIN--Hearings on the tax bill were due to begin in the Senate late this week and continue probably through most of next week.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes called on all interests to present their case and on all senators to ready their amendments or substitutes for the House-passed \$492.5 million sales-tax franchise tax-tuition increases.

Barnes expressed hope for more orderly floor consideration of amendments with revenue estimates and amendments prepared in advance rather than at the last minute as usual.

OIL ALLOWABLE SAME--For the third month in a row, Texas Railroad Commission set the oil production allowable at 82.1 per cent of potential. That will allow maximum production of 3,763,658 barrels a day in April. Actually, about 3,411,000 barrels probably will be the output.

Oil company executives said all evidence points to the need for a big effort to locate "massive new supplies of crude".

AG OPINIONS--Texas Water Quality Board cannot force the owner of a solid waste disposal dump to post bond for a license, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin was held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: * Galveston County contract for delinquent tax collection is not invalid because the attorney entering it is a law partner of a state legislator.

* Legislature would have to vote authority for a county to lease its property.

* City and County may cooperate to establish an ambulance service by joint contract.

* Juvenile court has jurisdiction to declare males delinquent after 17th birthday and females after 18.

* Sheriffs are not bound to furnish county auditors a monthly inventory of supplies, menus and bills for feeding prisoners.

* Highway Department can award federally involved highway contracts which do not contain the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in view of the presidential emergency proclamation.

* Ward County may maintain a golf course on land owned by the city of Monahans.

* If county commissioners make final selection of a bank as the county fund depository, selection may not be retracted.

* Contract for delinquent tax collection entered by commissioners without notice to the county attorney should not be approved.

* Estates of regular state "hourly employees" are entitled to recover for accrued vacation and sick leave.

* Executive director of the Community Action Council at Beeville is eligible to serve on the Bee County College governing board.

* Term of office of a Texas Rio Grande Compact Commissioner may be extended beyond two years.

CLUBS VIOLATE LAW--Many of the 1,811 private bottle clubs violate Texas law, Alcoholic Beverage Commission has reported.

ABC auditing chief said 197 violations were observed by agents last month in 427 clubs checked, although most can be corrected by warnings.

ABC Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene promised February checks were the beginning of its crackdown.

Gordon said most of the violations are due to failure of club owners to understand the law.

Commission approved a regulation dealing with standards of identity, labeling and advertising of liquor.

APPOINTMENTS--Gov. Preston Smith reappointed Walter M. Mischer of Houston and Fred W. Shield of San Antonio to the Texas Board of Corrections.

Smith also reappointed Wilfred S. MacKinnon of Baytown to the Credit Union Commission and picked Jim R. Williams of San Antonio as a new member.

Charles R. Woodburn of Amarillo, Dan Lester of Jefferson, Phillip C. Bowen of El Paso and Mrs. D. J. Sibley Jr. of Austin were named to the Texas State Historical Com-



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Muleshoe & Bailey County Journals

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Board of Directors of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will meet in the Harold Hinn Conference Room of the Textile Research Center on Texas Tech University campus at 3 p.m. March 30, according to Donnell Echols of Lamesa, PCG President.

Preceding the business session of the meeting will be a tour of the Textile Research Center for PCG directors and others who may be interested. The tour will begin at 2 p.m. Following the tour, Dr. Milton Smith of Tech will give a short report on his research of on-farm storage of seed cotton.

Echols said the Board would hear a report from the PCG Labor Committee, which is meeting at 11 a.m. on the same day, and would discuss PCG activities in Austin and Washington on such issues as pesticide legislation, set-aside regulations, replanting of cotton acreage lost to hail or other disaster, the level of the loan, Commodity Credit Corporation resale prices for cotton, and sale and lease provisions.

The Lubbock-based cotton producer organization has two directors from each of the 25 counties it represents. All PCG board meetings are open to the public, and Echols said all who are interested in the future of cotton are welcome to attend. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

The rash of new rules, regulations and guidelines issued from Washington to assure that land set aside from production under the 1971 farm program will be land of "normal productivity" appears to have subsided, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

However Johnson cautions this does not indicate any let-up in the determination of USDA officials to get productive land taken out of production under the program.

The requirement that land set aside or diverted from crop production be land with average capacity to produce crops is nothing new. The same requirement was a part of reg-

ulations under the programs of the last five years. But enforcement of the rule, USDA says, is more urgent, and consequently will be more strict under the current law.

Under the Agriculture Act of 1965 USDA had marketing quotas and overplanting penalties with which to regulate production of the various commodities. But these were done away with in the 1970 Act, and set-aside acreage—which takes out of production a percentage of total cropland places no further restrictions on planting—is now the only tool available for controlling production. So, USDA officials reason, if the program is to be successful, land used for set-aside must be land that otherwise would produce an average crop.

"It is this feeling in the Department," Johnson notes, "that has led to set-aside eligibility rules designed to 'tighten up' that part of the program. But there is no reason the regulations, as now interpreted, cannot be administered by County ASCS Committees in a manner that will not cause undue hardship on any producer."

As the rules now read, any land on the farm may be designated as set-aside except lake bottoms, turnrows, drainage ditches, waterways, areas used to store machinery, or building sites. However if the land set aside is not average productive land that would be expected to produce as many pounds of cotton or bushels of grain as the land actually planted to crops in 1971, government payments will be reduced.

If less productive land is used for set-aside a yield will be established for the set-aside acreage and the payment reduction will be figured on the difference between the farm's payment yield and the set-aside yield. For cotton the "penalty" will be five cent per pound times the difference between payment yield and set-aside yield, times the number of acres set aside.

County offices are sending out newsletters explaining the full



AMERICAN HERITAGE WINNERS . . . Pictured are the winners of the American Heritage projects in Muleshoe Junior High School. Left to right in the front row are Mike Hunt, Larry Martin, Vicky Griffin and Gary White. Left to right in the second row are Mike Bland, Tim Sooter, Sherman Presley, Jimmy Henderson and LaVern Carpenter.

regulations, with examples, and Johnson said "If producers will check carefully with their County ASCS Committees before making final decisions, the rules on set-aside eligibility should cause no great problem."

Two Educators At Conference In Plainview

Mrs. Kathleen Francis, Junior High Special Education teacher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Curriculum Director, attended a Special Education meeting Friday, March 19 at the Harral Memorial Auditorium, Wayland College, Plainview.

Mrs. Bert Kruger Smith, Assistant to the director for mental health education of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, University of Texas, was the consultant for this conference. Mrs. Smith is the author of the book 'No Language But a Cry' and 'Your Nonlearning Child'.

Over 75 area administrators and teachers attended this mental health workshop.

Likely Ones Boy Friend: "Guess who it is and if you can't guess in three guesses, I have a right to kiss you."

Helen: "Jack Frost, Father Time, Santa Claus."

Obituaries Willie Ellis

Funeral services for Willie Ellis, 74, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe with Rev. Doug Dubose, assisted by Royce Clay, minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis died at 3 p.m. Monday in West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe following a lengthy illness. He was born August 13, 1896 in Montague County and his home was at 1907 Avenue F. Ellis moved to Bailey County in 1931 from Mountain View, Okla., and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. Willie Ellis married Dovie Fletcher on February 6, 1916 in Forestburg, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Dovie; one son, K. E., Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Otto Colvin, Carnegie, Okla.; Mrs. J. M. Brink, Lubbock and Mrs. L. P. Lynsky, Muleshoe; two grandsons raised by the Ellis', Bill Ellis of Friona and Darrell Ellis of Lubbock; six sisters, Mrs. Lettie Teakill, Snyder, Okla.; Mrs. Jess Nored, Montague; Mrs. Alda Byford, Comanche, Okla.; Mrs. Omar Fletcher, Gentry, Ark.; Mrs. Rhoda Wilson, Bowie; Mrs. Paul White-cotton, Paris; three brothers, Jimmy, Hobart, Okla.; Lester, Altus, Okla.; and Luther, Nocona; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Wanda Finch

Wanda Kay Finch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Finch, Route Four, Dimmitt, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. The infant had been born February 19, 1971 in Dimmitt.

Graveside funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Muleshoe Cemetery with Rev. Arthur Hays officiating. Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch, Dimmitt; and two brothers, Johnny Ray and Scotty Alexander, both of the home.

Speeches are made for two purposes—to tell the truth or to hide the truth.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Forced Fingerprinting

Arrested for a traffic offense, Harold objected strenuously to being fingerprinted. He finally gave in, but only under protest. Shortly afterward he filed suit against the city, demanding that his prints be destroyed.

"They were taken by force," he pointed out at a court hearing. "That was a violation of my constitutional rights. According to the Fifth Amendment, no one shall be forced to be a witness against himself."

However, the court ruled against Harold, saying he could no more withhold his fingerprints than he could mask his



face or cover up a tattoo. "The witness does not testify," said the court. "The facts speak for themselves."

Generally speaking, courts have agreed that forced fingerprinting is not a violation of the Fifth Amendment.

But another objection has also been raised: isn't this an invasion of privacy? A man arrested on a misdemeanor charge made that argument in opposing the fingerprint procedures of the local police.

But this objection too was turned down in court. Calling attention to the great need for fingerprinting in law enforcement, the judge said:

"The right of privacy has its limitations and is not always superior to the rights of the public. The taking of fingerprints is a humiliation to which a possibly innocent person must submit for the benefit of society."

Of course fingerprints, like all facts, are neutral. They may be just as useful in proving a man's innocence as in proving his guilt.

In a murder case, a bottle found at the scene of the killing had several fingerprints on it. But none matched those of the man arrested for the crime. The prosecutor decided that since the prints did not help his case, he would not bring them into court at all.

But at the trial, the defense attorney said the fingerprint evidence should be brought in for the benefit of the prisoner. To the court, this was "elemental justice." The prints were duly displayed to the jury—and helped the prisoner go free.

Cotton Trade Weight Hearing Spotlighth

Hearings before the Senate Subcommittee on General Legislation in Washington March 15 and 16 have again put the spotlight on the controversy over net weight versus gross weight trading of U. S. cotton.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock based cotton producer organization, has long been on record as favoring net weight trading for U. S. cotton, and PGC Executive Vice President Donald Johnson testified to that effect before the Senate committee on March 16. The portion of his statement which concerns net weight trading follows:

"Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., along with the National Cotton Council and many other organizations and individuals, has for many years sought to have United States upland cotton traded on a net weight basis, as it is traded in the rest of the world. We have long realized that so long as the cotton bale package was tied to 21 pounds tare, as it is under gross weight trading, there could be little or no progress toward some of our goals.

"Among those goals has been, and continues to be, a bale package with better appearance and better protection of cotton lint; a lighter packaging material that will help us realize substantial savings in transportation; a packaging material that will lend itself to one-time automatic sampling and the advantages to be gained from instrument classing of cotton; and, hopefully, a packaging material made of our own fiber, cotton.

"We have not changed our minds. We still believe these to be worthwhile goals. And we still believe trading on a net weight basis is an absolute prerequisite to their achievement. Consequently we are in full agreement with the Department's decision, as announced on March 27 of last year, to make CCC loans of a net weight basis beginning with the coming marketing year. We are pleased also that the cotton trade has no revised trading rules to require all upland cotton transactions on a net weight basis after August 1 of this year.

"Much of the discussion concerning net weight loans and net weight trading has centered on producer income. And as a totally producer-oriented organization, I assure you we are as concerned with producer income as any witness to come before you.

"Nor will any witness come before you who feels more strongly than we feel that cotton producer income under the Ag-

riculture Act of 1970 promises to be inadequate for building a viable enterprise on the farm, or perhaps even for making it possible to provide a continuous supply of our commodity for the marketplace.

"However, we differ with some as to the placement of blame for the prospect of sub-par producer income. We do not believe the fault lies with the change from gross to net weight trading. Nor do we believe the fault can be cured by reversing a definite forward step and going back to trading on gross weights.

"Since the beginning of the debates and negotiations concerning the present farm program about two years ago this Administration made it clear that the loan level was going to be set at about 18.25 cents per pound if based on average-of-the-crop micronaire and gross weights. When the change was made to premium micronaire (3.5 to 4.9), talk of the loan level moved up 45 points to 18.7 cents to offset the difference. When the basis was changed from gross to net weights, another 80 points was added to compensate producers for the loss of a sale on 21 pounds tare. And the loan is now set at 19.5 cents, basis 3.5 to 4.9 mike and net weight.

"And 19.5 cents, on that basis, is too low, period. There is no excuse for a loan for 1971 below the level in effect for 1970, and we will have additional remarks on that subject a little later.

"Back to the effect of net weight trading on producer income. Some who admit that producers will not lose income

on cotton going into the loan by reason of net weight trading contend that the loss will come on cotton sold into the market.

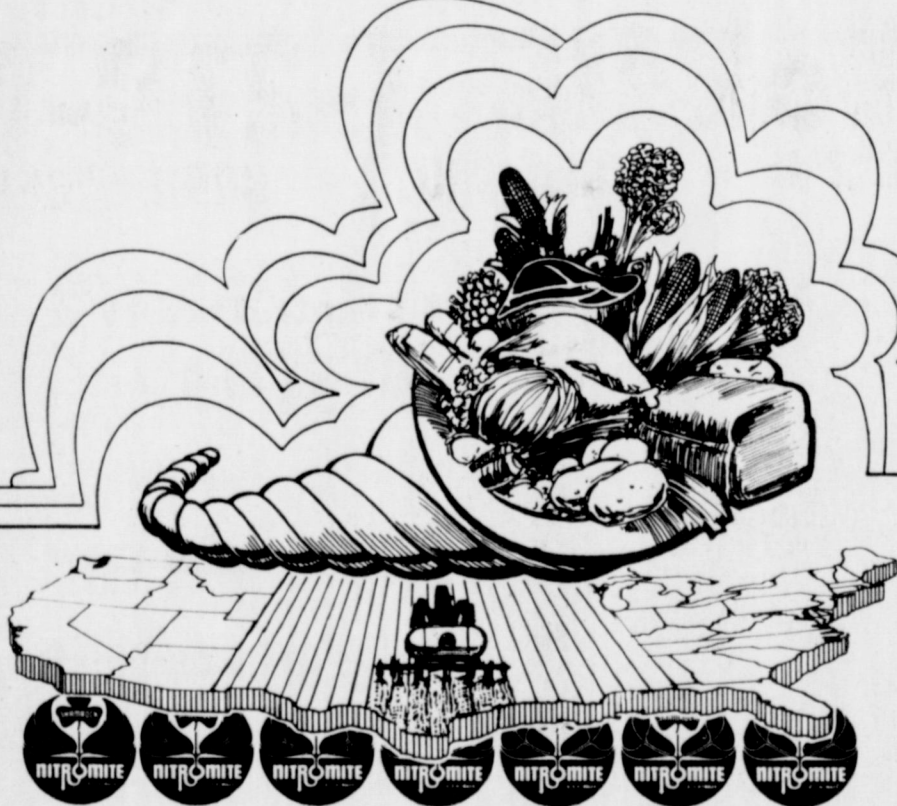
"It is our contention that the pounds sold, whether they be 500 or 479, times the price per pound, is going to come out about even whether the sale is made on gross weight or net weight. To think otherwise, you have to assume that mills in the past have been paying producers a four or five dollar bonus on a bale of cotton because it carried 21 pounds of virtually worthless bagging and ties. And that is not a very logical assumption. On the other hand if we assume mills have not in the past been paying producers for the bagging and ties, which we think is a much more rational assumption, then producers cannot lose what they never got in the first place.

"Summarizing this portion of my statement I would say, first, that the change to net weight trading is a definite, badly needed and long overdue change toward an improved merchandising system for cotton. Second, net weight trading is in no way a threat to producer income. Therefore the Department's decision to make CCC loans on a net weight basis was a wise decision and should not be reversed."

The greatest producer of real work is necessity.



TIM SOOTER AND PROJECT . . . Tim Sooter is shown standing by his project, a fort built during the early history of the U. S. His project was entered in the American Heritage project at M.J.H.S.



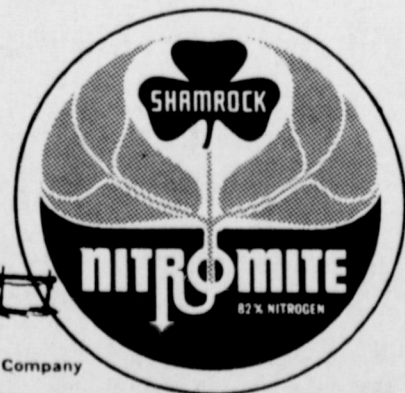
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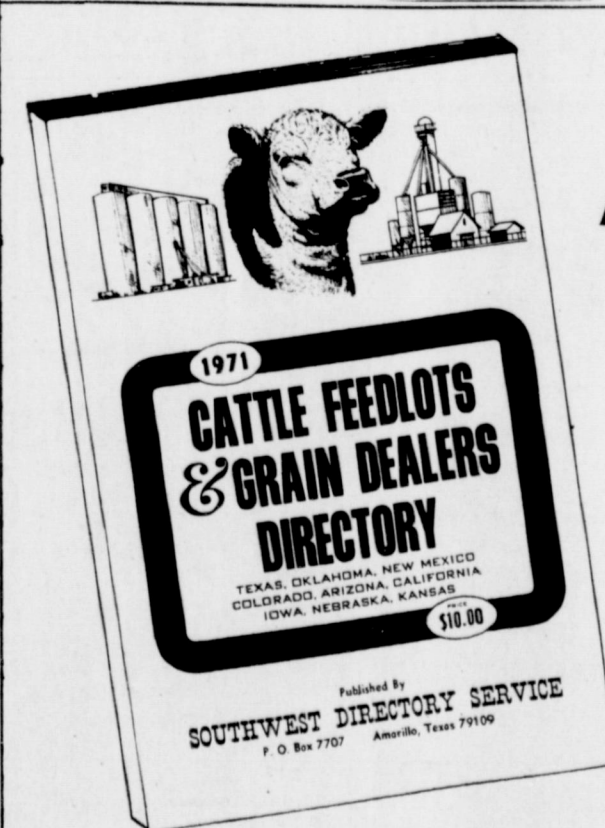
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Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Honor roll for Bula School for the past nine weeks was: First grade-Steve Pollard, Ben Delarosa and Wesley Autry; second grade-Keth Layton; third grade-Mike Nichols and Robert Layton; fourth grade-Jarrold Layton, Richard Nichols and Elnora Peacock; sixth grade-James Snitker; ninth grade-Edward Clawson, Jerry Sowder and Craig McDaniel; tenth-Jimmy Risinger; eleventh-

none; twelfth-Diane Crume, Jolene Cox and Pam Layton.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Helen and Barbara Black and Diane Crume drove to Wayland College Thursday evening to share in the spiritual feast during Campus Spiritual Emphasis Week at the college. They attended the "Spireno" at the college auditorium and had the privilege of hearing Richard Hogue, noted youth evangelist, speak on "The Existence of God and How He Can be Real in Our Lives".

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF L. V. KOLAR

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of L. V. Kolar, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and post office address is:
Route Two, Muleshoe, Texas.
Dated this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1971.

(s) Thelma Kolar
Thelma Kolar, Independent Executrix of the Estate of L. V. Kolar, deceased No. 940, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.

-12t-ltc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF HORACE L. BLACKBURN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Horace L. Blackburn, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of March, 1971, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon the same are barred by the general statutes of limitations, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My post office address is 302 East Elm Street, Muleshoe, Texas.
Dated this 22nd day of March, 1971.

(s) Beatrice Blackburn
Beatrice Blackburn, Executrix of the Estate of Horace L. Blackburn, deceased, No. 941, in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas.

-12t-ltp

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to be able to express the gratitude I feel for all the many acts of kindness toward me and my family immediately following my recent automobile accident and during my hospitalization, but find words inadequate to say just what I feel. I am still overwhelmed by the flowers, cards and many gifts brought to my hospital room by friends. The quick assistance by Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Daves, Sheriff Dee Clements, Dr. Sanderlin, Dr. Charles Lewis, the nurses at the hospital and the many others who assisted in getting me to the hospital and treated for my injuries will be remembered gratefully.

Friends are among the greatest blessings in life, and I have been double blessed. From the bottom of my heart, thank you,
Cleta Creamer Williams
1tp

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J. H. (Jake) Johnson would like to take this means to thank everyone for the food, cards, visits, flowers and each act of kindness shown us during our sorrow.

Also say thanks to the ladies who served the noon meal at the Trinity Baptist Church.
May God richly bless you in our prayer.
-Daniel Webster.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, on account of the spring round-up starting tomorrow, I'm gonna give you this shot in the arm!"

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to offer to all our friends heartfelt thanks for the floral offerings, food and prayers during the time of our sorrow during the recent loss of our mother. Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to our many friends for their assistance during our difficult time.
J. W., Nita and Kay Coppedge
ltc

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Phone 272-4727 and 272-3218

Plant a Leader in 1971!

McNAIR X-210-V

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**John Bridges of Lamb County (Texas)
Combined an Actual Yield
of 196 Bushels Per Acre in 1970**

- ★ ADAPTED TO HIGH PLANT POPULATION
- ★ TOLERANT TO MDMV
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JONES FARM STORE
114 N. First
Muleshoe Phone 272-4300

Muleshoe Rotary Club
Harvey Boss, President

Jaycoes
Dorrell Oliver, Pres.

Masonic Lodge
Ray Cline, W.M.
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Muleshoe Oddfellows
Bill Henson, Noble Grand

Lions Club
Don Harmon, President

VFW
Walter A. Mealler
Post # 8570
D. T. Garth, Commander

Fine Art Booster
DON BRYANT, President

1. PERSONALS

Mary Myers income tax preparation and quarterly reports.
107 W. Ave. D. Phone 272-4621.
1-tt-tfc

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service.
Authorized factory representative Robert Nelson, Box 571, Sudan, Texas, Phone 227-3972.
1-7t-tfc

2. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from my place 20 miles north of Earth eight head mixed breed steers branded bar backward K on left hip weighing about 400 pounds. Call James Welch 647-5647 or C. C. Graf 965-2266.
2-9t-8tc

3. HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: Diesel farm equipment mechanic. Pay \$2.60 an hour, 40 hours a week plus 20 hours overtime. Housing furnished. Contact Max Steinbock 965-2258.
1-12s-3tc

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

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED: Apply in person at the Old Fashioned Malt Shop.
3-12s-2tc

WORK AT HOME: We pay cash. Send stamped, self addressed envelope, Newlife, Box 85, La Grange, Texas 78945.
3-12s-4tp

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 3 bedroom house near Muleshoe. Couple only. 4314 46th St. Lubbock, Texas, SW5-0365.
4-12s-4tc

FOR RENT: Furnished, 3 large rooms and bath. Bills paid. \$70.00 mo. 111 Ave. J or call Mrs. Loyd Routon at Oklahoma Lane, 825-3555.
7-5t-ltfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments large or small. Traylor space. Bills paid. Phone 272-3465. Briscoe Apartments, 5-34t-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom apartments. Call 272-4423.
5-12t-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

FOR LEASE OR SALE: 320 acres, 2-8" wells, sprinkler system. Call 806-983-2943 or J.D. Cates, Box 60, Dougherty, Texas 79231.
8-3s-ltfc

FOR SALE: 72 acres - 8 in. well located at Clay's Corner. Engine and pipe goes with land. \$475 an acre. Call 385-3373 Littlefield, Tex. or write Box 547.
8-47s-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick in Richland Hills. Call 272-3594.
8-3s-tfc

See us before you buy. Can save you money. POOL REAL ESTATE, 214 E. American Blvd, Phone 272-4716
8-6t-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres irrigated land, 3 bedroom home, 8 miles N.W. of Muleshoe. Call A.G. Taylor after 6 p.m. 965-2646.
8-52t-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. 4 1/2% interest, low equity. Phone 272-4380.
8-12s-4tc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE Good buys in 160, 80, 40 and 20 acres. 160 and 320 acres dry.
8-9t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - good used tri-omatic, with two drags. Used 4" sprinkler pipe. H.B. King 927-3655, Enochs.
10-3t-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used aluminum pipe in sizes from 4" through 8". Also good assortment of all kinds of used fittings -- New systems of all types. We will buy or trade for your used aluminum pipe. STATE LINE IRRIGATION - LITTLEFIELD and MULESHOE.
10-47t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Go Besse Tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Damron Drug.
15-12t-3tp

15. MISCELLANEOUS

GRET'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett, 215 Main.
12-15-ltc

SPOTS before your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's 128 Main.
12-15-ltc

KIRBY SALES & SER

New & Rebuilt CAROLYN DUNCAN
Phone 272-4182
220 W 10 Muleshoe

WANTED pasture for cows. Will take alfalfa fields or wheat for cattle grazing 272-3056 Randy Johnson.
15-10S-tfc

FOR SALE: Several large creosoted posts 25 feet long. Call 272-3465
15-9t-ltc

FOR SALE: A. K. C. Reg. Scottish Terrier puppies, 806-481-3876, Farwell, Texas.
15-11t-4tp

FOR SALE: 2 boats and 2 Hondas, a 150 and 350. Phone 272-4014.
15-10s-tfc

FIGHT FATIGUE with Zippies, the great iron pill. Only \$1.98. Damron Drug.
15-12t-2tp

16. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 100 head full blood Charolais cows and bulls and 100 head of young black angus cows and one bunch of young Hereford cows. Call or see Randy Johnson 272-3056.
16-10S-tfc

WOULD LIKE TO BUY some cows. Call Randy Johnson 272-3056.
16-10S-tfc

NEED A HOME LOAN?
SEE FIRST FEDERAL
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St. 762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

Congressman Asks Grain Price Change

Panhandle Congressman Bob Price today has introduced legislation greatly changing present Agriculture Department regulations that prohibit feed grain farmers from receiving payments of 32¢ per bushel on corn and 29¢ per bushel on grain sorghum until after July 1, 1971.

Price's bill would amend USDA regulations to enable feed grain farmers to receive at least half of their duty allotted payments in April, shortly after program sign-up time.

"If enacted", Price declared, "this advanced payment bill will cause more money to be put into farmers' hands at a time when they desperately need it to pay labor, equipment, operating supplies, and fertilizer costs necessary to prepare farm land for the growing season".

Additional provisions in his bill would extend the advance payment requirement to any diversion payments and public access payments which might be made under the farm program, and would require advance barley payments if USDA Secretary Clifford Hardin should designate barley as a feed grain under the 1972 or 1973 program.

Price urged swift action on his proposal stating, "As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, I can assure all city and suburban congressmen that passing this bill will help insure that the farmers of this nation will continue to supply abundant, high quality, and reasonably priced food and fiber for the tables of non-farm dwellers. Only 16% of disposable income is being spent on farm products now, the least at any time in our country's history," he added.

In later comments to interested colleagues, Price made known his intention to seek similar advanced payments benefits for cotton and wheat producers if his current proposal generates solid support. Price has also expressed his strong opposition to the recently House passed increase in the National debt ceiling to \$430 billion, and has voiced little hopes that the Senate will kill the measure.

Price declared, "The Federal government spends money like a drunken sailor -- it spends like there is no tomorrow -- but there will come a day of reckoning, a day when our over-extended string of credit will run out."

The Panhandle lawmaker stated that when an individual or business borrows money, the lender expects repayment and if it is not forthcoming, lawsuits and possibly bankruptcy are end results.

Price contrasted personal and commercial financing with Federal practices. "When the Government borrows money it borrows it from the people through the means of notes or bonds or from itself, and when repayment is due the Government often merely prints enough new money to cover its indebtedness or it refinances the debts."

The Texas Republican declared, "government by printing press, or government by continual debt renegotiation is destined to fail as no government can perpetuate itself successfully by building paper castles in the air. This is exactly what we are doing now,

and this is exactly what we have been doing for the last 20 years," he added.

Price said chronic Federal overspend is staggeringly costly to the taxpayer and that interest costs alone on the national debt will run \$20.8 billion this year and over \$21 billion in 1972.

Based on 1971 figures, estimates of the burdens of national interest costs amount to \$39,600 for each minute of the year or \$400 million a week. Price cited these figures to drive home what it costs all Americans to support those who are dedicated to free Federal spending.

Price declared, "The 'gonow pay later' boys have overspent the real resources of this nation to the point that U. S. gold reserves have shrunk from almost \$24 billion to under \$11 billion at the same time short-term U. S. dollar claims held by foreign interests have climbed to more than \$42 billion."

He accused Keynesian theorists, Fabian Socialists, and plain misguided and misinformed altruists of using the national debt limit as a lever to jockey U. S. financial affairs into a treacherous position.

"Yet in the face of this financial crunch, what do we hear from the free spenders? We hear, 'The heck with reality. The heck with financial stability. Open the doors of the Nation's Treasury and full speed ahead,'" he declared.

Price said that policymakers and those looking for Federal handouts must face up to the fact that there is no such thing as a free ride, somebody has to pay for it and that in this case somebody is the taxpayer.

Three Way News

Mrs. H. D. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and daughter spent the weekend with his parents the George Tyson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Davis and family from Farmington, N. M. spent the weekend with his brother the R. L. Davises.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams and son visited her parents, the George Tysons Sunday.

Mrs. Rayford Masten spent last week at Levelland with her daughter and family, the Lamar Pollards.

Mrs. C. B. Hightower was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton the past several days.

Joe Salem from Sudan held services in Enoch Methodist Church Sunday as Rev. Hazel House, the pastor is a patient in Amherst hospital.

The Three Way Booster hosted a 42 party at the school cafeteria Saturday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler is in Floydada staying with her grandchildren this week while their parents are in East Texas on business.

Several from the community spent the past week fishing.

Mrs. Pruitt was honored by her Three Way students with a birthday celebration recently.

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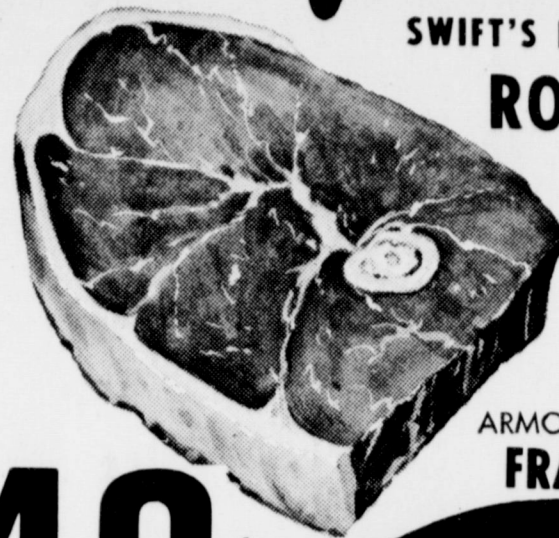
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BRAND.



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PKG.

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59¢

PKG.

MORTON'S

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF

ROUND STEAK Lb. 98¢

GOLD NUGGET USDA GRADE A

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED WHOLE Lb. 29¢

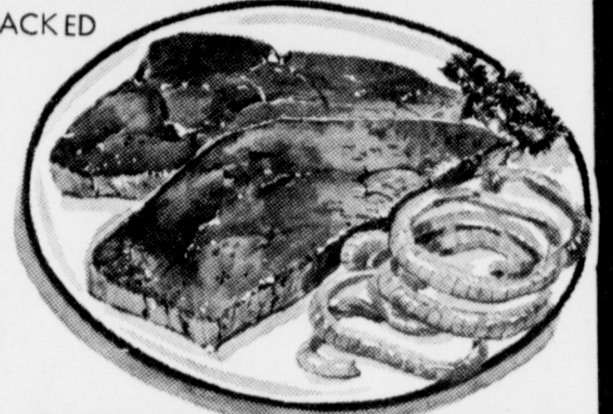
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF

SHORT RIBS 3 Lb. For \$1

ARMOUR'S STAR ALL MEAT VAC PACKED

FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg.

49¢



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CORN

CREAM STYLE OR GOLDEN

#303 CAN

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FOR

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SUN RAY'S

FRESH

Lb. 29¢

CANTALOUPE

MEXICO VINE RIPE

3 \$1

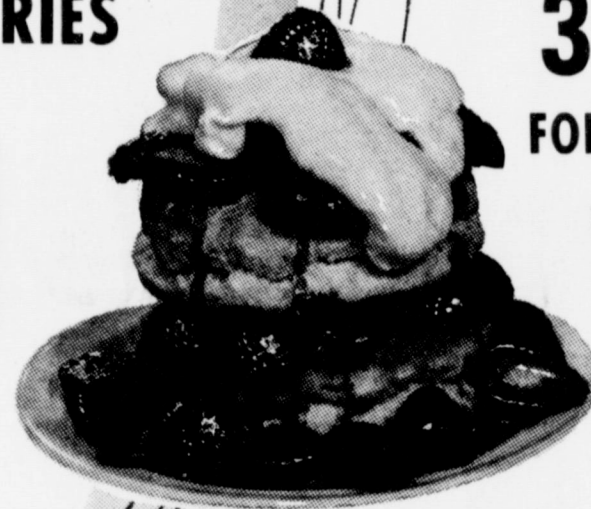
FOR WATERMELONS

ICE BOX
SIZE

Lb. 9¢

MEXICO VINE RIPE
STRAWBERRIES

3 \$1
CTN.
FOR



CALIFORNIA K.Y.

GREEN BEANS

Lb. 29¢

MELLORINE

CLOVERLAKE

ASST. FLAVORS

1/2 GAL.

CTN.

39¢

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EGGS DOZ. 29¢

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