



# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

## Weather

	HIGH	LOW
April 4	76	35
April 5	53	29
April 7	60	26
Moisture		
Total for April	0.00	
Total for Year	0.47	



NEW PARK EQUIPMENT INSTALLED--A large truck from Form, Inc., South Lyon, Mich. arrived in Muleshoe Monday morning and new park equipment for the City Park in the east part of Muleshoe was unloaded and installed. The free form 'castle' is shown being set in place by Rev. Walter Bartholf, center,

## City Council Approves Bid For New Library

### Wayland College Teacher Visits MJHS

A very special guest attended a meeting of the Muleshoe Junior High School Historical Society Monday afternoon. Robert Shafer, seventh grader, and president of the MJHS Historical Society welcomed the students and visitors to the meeting and introduced Muleshoe School curriculum director, Elizabeth Watson, who in turn, introduced Gwin Morris, Professor of History and acting Head of the History Department at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Mrs. Watson said he is director of the Plains American Heritage Program and has been at Wayland for five years. He is a native of Hereford, is married and has two sons. He is Editor of the American Journal and assists with the Hale County Historical Society. Presently Morris is collaborating on a book about the XIT Ranch.

He called his talk "So You Want To Be A Historian" and talked to the students about what is required to be a good historian.

He said there are three junior high school historical chapters in the state of Texas, and that three of them are in Plainview. The junior high school chapters are pilot programs and he said everyone will be watching to see what the younger students do in the program.

Morris said there are many definitions of history, but the most generally accepted definition is that history is a record of the past, a record of men and events and the things that have been done.

"History as a record may be written or oral," he commented, "and many people are walking history books."

"You, and others like you, try to draw these people out and put their oral history into written history."

The Plainview college teacher said that much of what people are today is the same thing they were in the past. Morris gave four points for a historian to remember. The first was that every man is a historian and said that notes are history, and said that not to be overlooked are letters, diaries and legal instruments.

Second, said Morris, is that nothing occurs in a vacuum, that every event that happens has a cause; third, every event

Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 8

## Roping Club Asks Use Of City Land

Muleshoe City Council members approved a negotiated bid of \$110,227 to construct a new library in Muleshoe. Acceptance of the bid was given subject to approval by the Texas State Library and federal agencies involved in the construction. The Lubbock Contractor Jerry Galley said that as soon as final approval is received, work would then begin in approximately two weeks on the new library at the corner of West Second Street and Avenue D.

In other action, the City Council heard a request from the Muleshoe Roping Club to lease city land for the roping activities and rodeos of the club. Bobby Newman acted as spokesman for the approximately 30 members of the Roping Club who attended the meeting.

Newman told councilmen that their present lease had expired and they needed a new place to hold their activities. Councilmen granted the group temporary use of the city-owned land and suggested a joint meeting of city-county officials, to attempt to work out permanent land for the Roping Club.

Charles King spoke to the council and inquired about leasing space for spray planes at the Muleshoe Airport. He was referred to the Airport Board. Councilman Lindal Murray, who works with the airport board, said he will set up a meeting with the board to discuss the request.

Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 8

## City, School Incumbents Win-- No-Tax Slate Wins On Hospital Board

around muleshoe with the journal staff

The Bailey County Hospital District Board canvassed the results of the Saturday, April 3, election for new hospital board and swore in the members elected. Mrs. J. G. Anna was re-elected, and new members A. R. McGuire, C. G. (Grundy) Lewis and Ernest W. Locker were sworn in.

An election of officers was held and Dr. Charles Lewis was chosen to continue to serve as president; Ernest W. Locker, vice-president and Mrs. J. G. Anna, secretary.

Mrs. Maye Hurley of Farmington, New Mexico is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Freeman, of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Maxwell and Eugene of Muleshoe visited in Crane, Texas Sunday with Leroy Maxwell who is the manager of the C. R. Anthony store there.

### 3-Way Students Win Honors At UIL Meet

Three Way students attended the District UIL meet in Anton on Thursday, April 1, and won ribbons for a first, a second, a third, five fifths and a six place in the event.

Robby Sowder placed first in elementary number sense; Terry Pollard and Janna Sue Lane placed second and third in high school poetry interpretation; fifth places were won by Sheryl Lynskey in elementary oral reading; Mark Corkery in high school prose reading; Lynn Carpenter in high school typing; and Ronnie Richardson and Kandace Sowder tied for fifth in high school number sense. Kent Hicks tied for sixth in elementary number sense.

Other students entering competition in the event were Bill Hodnett, Jimmy Hodnett, Debbie Furgerson, Manuel Vidales, Gloria Simpson, Patti Bowers, Kinnie Richardson, Shannon Sowder, Tami Gray, Don Simpson, Kristin Corkery, Pryncey Parkman, Susan Corkery, Jerry Waltrip, Rebecca Holiday, Rena Neutzler, Joey Kindie and Cheryl Abbe.

Sandra Simpson and Ann Warren were entered in ready writing, but results have not been made available as yet.

Something less than 50 percent of the registered voters in Bailey County took the time to go to the polls Saturday, April 3, and cast their ballot in three local elections of interest. Unofficial returns showed that 1543 of the 3129 registered voters in Bailey County voted in the election for four members of the Bailey County Hospital District Board.

With 1,474 voting in the election on May 16, 1970 when the Bailey County Hospital District was officially formed, less than 100 additional votes were picked up in the election for board members Saturday.

In the election to form the district and set up the taxing entity, two voting boxes were available for county voters, while in the Saturday election, eight voting boxes were used, representing a four times increase in available voting places.

Three of the four incumbents seeking re-election during the Saturday election were defeated; D. O. Burelsmith, Freddie Parkman and Sam Damron.

Mrs. J. G. Anna was re-elected to the board and candidates C. G. (Grundy) Lewis, A. R. McGuire and Ernest Locker were elected to serve on the Bailey County Hospital District Board.

Write-in votes included Jack Ferguson, one; R. L. Davis, one; Richard E. Black, four; David Stovall, one; Dolly Arnn, one; Bob Byrd, one; C. E. Cant, two; Guy Austin, two and A. J. Lenderson, two.

Mrs. Anna received 1,281 votes; D. O. Burelsmith, 712; Ernest Locker, 678; C. G. Lewis, 901; Ernest Locker, 953; Sam Damron, 628 and A. R. McGuire, 931.

Broken down to the eight voting precincts in Bailey County and the number of registered voters in each precinct, less than 50 percent of the registered voters went to the polls in most precincts. First is shown the total vote in the voting precinct, followed by the total number registered in the

### Scout Troop Now Organizing Seeks Members

Manuel Balderas, scoutmaster of the new Boy Scout troop now organizing in Muleshoe has asked that all boys between the ages of 11-14, who are interested in scouting, to join the new scout troop.

He said Rev. Walter Bartholf, a local scout executive, is helping with the formation of the new troop which is being sponsored by the Muleshoe Community Club.

The troop will meet each Friday, 7-8 p.m. at the Boy Scout Hut on South Main Street.

Freddie Parkman, 678; C. G. Lewis, 901; Ernest Locker, 953; Sam Damron, 628 and A. R. McGuire, 931.

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### Man Shot In Head Sunday Night

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements and Muleshoe City Police Officer Forrest Williams investigated a possible shooting which occurred in Muleshoe sometime early Sunday night.

The Morton Police Department reported that a man had been taken to the Cochran County Memorial Hospital in Morton with a gunshot wound in his head. He allegedly told the Morton hospital personnel and Morton officers that he was dragged from his car, beaten and shot in Muleshoe.

He told officers he did not know who had inflicted the .22 caliber wound in his head. The man, his wife, and another man who drove them, left the Morton hospital without the man receiving treatment for his wound.

From Morton, the trio went to Levelland and he was treated at South Plains Hospital in Levelland for a flesh wound on the side of his head. The South Plains Hospital officials said the wound appeared to be a bullet wound. The man, James Hawkins, who has a brother in Muleshoe, was treated and released from the hospital. He had given Levelland Hospital personnel a Whiteface address when he was treated.

Sheriff Clements said that investigation was underway in Muleshoe, but no details of the shooting were known definitely. Several persons the officers were talking to had said the man was shot, but each person disclaimed any personal knowledge of the shooting. Investigation is continuing into the shooting at presstime.

### DECA Students Host All Local Employers

Distributive Education Club President Keith Turner presided when the annual DECA employer - employee banquet was held at the Corral Reshow.

He welcomed the employers and special guests and introduced the guests. During the dinner, Mrs. Gordon (Corky) Green entertained with vocal selections. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Neil King.

Guest speaker was Jess Bryant, vice president of the Muleshoe State Bank and a former DE student at Brownfield.

He said he started in DE in 1952 and had originally planned to go into retail merchandising as an occupation. After interviews, he was employed in the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank in Brownfield. His first job was filing checks.

Bryant said that since 1952, 16 employees at the First National Bank in Brownfield are former DE employees and of that number four are officers of the bank. Another four,

voting precinct: Voting Precinct One, 389-923; Precinct Two, 130-217; Precinct Three, 321-641; Precinct Four, 144-233; Precinct Five, 245-553; Precinct Six, 169-226; Precinct Seven, 81-127 and Precinct Eight, 64-209.

MULESHOE CITY COUNCIL Incumbents Alex Williams and Lindal Murray were re-elected to the Muleshoe City Council during the Saturday elections. Williams received 398 votes and Murray 267 votes. Candidate Kenneth Henry received 220 votes. Henry was contesting Murray for Place II on the council. A total of 498 ballots were cast in the Albert Field said this was a very large vote for a city election.

There were also a number of write-in candidates. Included were Don Cihak, Rufus Gilbreath, Curtis Wellborn, Dutch LaRue, Jimmie Crawford, Hugh Perry, Max King, Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 7

Special guest will be Representative Tom Christian of Claude. The guest moderators will be G. W. Estlack, publisher of the Donley County Leader; Troy Martin, publisher and editor of the Canyon News and Cecil O. Waggoner, publisher of the Claude News.

The program features area newspaper publishers and editors who ask legislative questions.

Special guest will be Representative Tom Christian of Claude. The guest moderators will be G. W. Estlack, publisher of the Donley County Leader; Troy Martin, publisher and editor of the Canyon News and Cecil O. Waggoner, publisher of the Claude News.

commented Bryant, including himself, have gone on to other banks.

He stressed that not one officer of the bank in Brownfield has been hired from outside the bank, but has advanced up through the ranks right in the bank.

"A business, if it realizes the future expansion potential, trains people for the particular business," added Bryant. "A business that utilizes DE has a broader outlook on employment."

"DE, in my opinion, furnishes young people with the knowledge of getting along with people, builds confidence and increases their potential for the future."

He also commented, "DE has gone a long way in helping the student in his future."

The DECA students at the banquet introduced their employers and presented them a certificate of appreciation for participating in the DE program and making it possible for Muleshoe.

DE instructor Mark Gist introduced school administrator

Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 6

## Variety Show Set Tuesday, April 27

A number of reports on projects held in the month of March and others which will be held in the near future were given at the meeting Tuesday morning of the Businessmen's Activities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Fred Clements reported on the St. Patrick's day promotion. She and LaTae Edwards were co-chairman of the event. Mrs. Clements reported that a total of 49 merchants co-sponsored the promotion and the money tree which was won by Mrs. Ruben Troutman had \$90.

Mrs. Clements also said she wanted to thank the merchants who cooperated and said with more time to work on such a project, it was expected to be larger in the future.

The visitors from Chile enjoyed their visit to Muleshoe said Jeff Smith in his report. He said they visited Plant X near Earth, then rested as they had been visiting various communities and cities for 40 days before coming to Muleshoe.

It was reported by BAC Chairman Bob Stovall that Smitty Aylesworth will promote the upcoming Zogi The Great Variety Show which is scheduled

to be held in Muleshoe on Tuesday, April 27.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the show, and will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Candy sales will be held during the intermission of the two-hour show, and Curtis Wellborn will be in charge of the candy sale. Prizes will be in a number of the candy sacks and the BAC said good prizes will be given the persons who purchase the candy with prize numbers.

Trustees Chosen For Bula School During Election

Robert (Bob) T. Newton was elected to the Bula Independent School Board of Trustees with 72 votes and incumbent Elwood M. Autry, was also re-elected to the board with 65 votes.

One write-in was received during the election held Saturday, April 3, and that was for Robert (Harold) Layton.

C. F. Jones, candidate for County Trustee, who was unopposed, received 67 votes.

Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 6

A highlight of the show will be when Zogi The Great saws a local young lady in half. A brief report was given on a carnival which will be held in Muleshoe sometime in the latter part of July. Curtis Wellborn and Tommy Black are co-chairmen of the carnival.

Rev. Walter Bartholf reported on the new park equipment which has been installed in the existing city park. He said a new 'castle' has been installed, arriving here Monday. A swing set has arrived and has been set up.

An irrigation system for the new park is being planned at this time and Rev. Bartholf said the Park Board is waiting for a federal wage scale to let bids on the construction in the new park.

Saying he was still open to suggestions on the Father's Day promotion was Kenneth Henry, chairman of the annual promotion. Although it has been discussed getting a boat, motor and trailer to give some father on June 19, the day before Father's Day, no definite decision has been made as yet.

Jerry Hutton reported that Jeff Smith and Derrell Oliver

Cont'd, on Page 2, Col. 6



DE DIGNITARIES--Coordinators and speakers at the Distributive Education Club banquet last Friday night at the Corral Restaurant included, from left: Jess Bryant, guest speaker; Keith Turner, president of the Muleshoe DECA chapter and Mark Gist, coordinator for the DE program at Muleshoe High School. DECA students honored their employers at the annual banquet.

# Fungicides Ward Off Diseases

LUBBOCK--A uniform stand of cotton doesn't just happen. A number of factors are responsible--high quality seed, proper seedbed preparation, proper planting, adequate soil moisture and temperature and seed treatment.

Seed treatment is often overlooked as a major contributor to uniform cotton stands and top production, points out Dr. Earl Minton, USDA Plant Pathologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

Most cotton seed planted on the South Plains is acid delinted and then treated with a protectant fungicide to control seed-borne diseases. Systemic fungicides, used as an over-

coating, were developed about five years ago and are translocated throughout the plants and provide additional protection for the seedlings.

Members of the Cotton Disease Council have been testing seed treatments for some 30 years to obtain more effective and economical chemicals, points out the plant pathologist. A treatment must be tested for at least three years, be significantly better than the check treatment, and be cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency before being added to the list of chemicals suggested for use.

Chemicals which have met these specifications include Thiram, Captan, Thiram plus Demosan, PCNB plus Captan,

phenyl mercuric ammonium acetate, Busan plus Demosan and Terracoat L-21. The latter two materials have been added in the past two years. Thiram is not suggested for machine delinted seed.

Alkyl (volatile) mercury compounds are not included in this list. However, Minton points out that they can be used until present supplies are exhausted.

The plant pathologist encourages producers to use in-covering-soil fungicides in addition to planting treated seed in fields where seedling diseases are severe each year. This gives the cotton seedlings extra protection from soil-borne diseases and can mean the difference between a good, un-

form stand and the task of replanting.

Minton points out, however, that under adverse weather conditions, fungicide treatments will not always provide sufficient seedling protection. He emphasizes that seed protectant fungicides will not compensate for poor seed quality. Thus high quality seed should be planted for maximum net returns.

## Show...

Cont'd. From Page 1

were elected as members of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation. Both Chairman Harmon Elliott and Dr. Charles Lewis had indicated they would decline another term. Another meeting will be held in the near future to choose a new chairman of the board.

MAIF will also probably hold a membership drive in the future said Hutton, not so much to acquire money, as to get new participating members.

A number of Jaycee reports were given by Jeff Smith including the election results, the upcoming x-ray unit, Jaycee installation banquet and the Easter Egg Hunt.

Dwyan Calvert reported on the recent Jaycee Community Survey and said results are still being tabulated and results will be released as soon as tabulation is completed. He said the Jaycees were highly encouraged by the results as tabulated to date. He told the BAC members that the high school survey was especially outstanding and it was being tabulated separately to the general community survey.

Kenneth Henry reported on the Youth Basketball Inc. program and said 71 players from Muleshoe and Lazbuddie had participated in the program this year.

# NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

## Laos--The Outcome-- Different Versions-- The Arvins-- Enemy Supplies--

Washington, D. C.--It has been difficult in recent days for the average American to assess results of the South Vietnamese invasion into Laos because of conflicting claims. The President claims the effort was, overall, successful. The enemy claims to have shattered over 20,000 South Viet troops, Saigon's best.

At the Pentagon it's quietly admitted that South Vietnam's military effort was not up to hopes, and in some cases disappointing as to performance. But it is still argued that it was worthwhile and disrupted the enemy's supply efforts to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

In other words, Pentagon leaders agree with the President that the operation was more of a plus than a minus, because the enemy's supply lines were cut for several weeks and his resupply problems magnified. But it's admitted that South Vietnam's soldiers still may not be up to taking on North Vietnam's best.

Critics of the Administration's policy, however, believe that though the enemy's supply system was disrupted, the Communists nevertheless won a psychological victory because in the final stages of the operation the South Vietnamese were obviously near panic in their haste to avoid oncoming North Viet units. And the South Vietnamese suffered almost fifty percent casualties, too high for such a brief operation.

Critics also claim, and these include influential Senators, that the intrusion into Laos merely provoked Red China into pledging still greater aid to the North Vietnamese, which would include additional supplies for Cambodia and South Vietnamese operations.

One result which almost everyone in Washington agrees

with is that the South Vietnamese Army obviously needs a strong South Vietnamese air arm, and more time, to be able to defend the nation against its enemies. The President still believes the Laotian operation will provide additional time, and also enable him to withdraw more American troops.

But despite indications South Vietnam's troops didn't accomplish all that had been hoped, they did disrupt enemy supply lines for a month or more. They did advance 25 miles into enemy territory and capture or destroy a considerable tonnage of enemy supplies. These are pluses which even their hasty withdrawal cannot altogether nullify.

## Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

From a conversation at our home among relatives, a fact about Mr. Richard Black discussing Bailey County being non-progressive was brought up and he was supposed to have published an article in the Journal. Would it be possible for you to research your back issues late 50's or early 60's? A picture of him may be in the article.

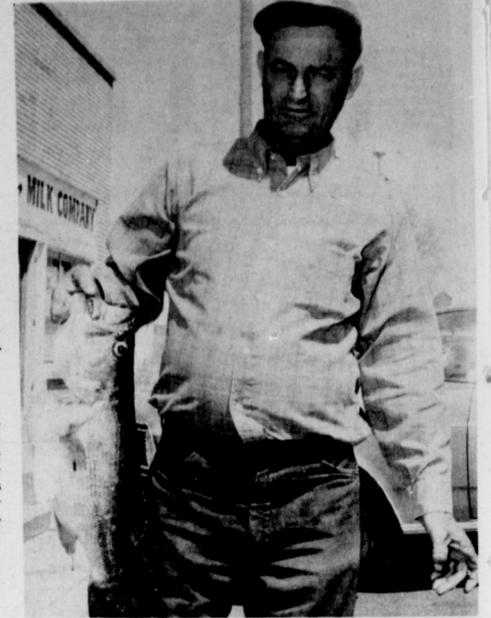
Thank you,

Yours truly,  
Lou Ann Black

## DECA...

Cont'd. From Page 1

trators and special guests who attended the banquet and added his note of appreciation for co-operation received from local merchants in the DE program.



THE FISH WERE BITING--Harold Martin of Morton, a former Muleshoe resident, displays the eight pound black bass he caught at Ute Lake near Logan, N. M. Friday morning. He said he caught it on a rod and reel, using a waterdog as bait. Martin said the bass is the largest one caught at the lake since it opened. He is a brother of Jewel Bruton of Muleshoe.

## MJHS...

Cont'd. From Page 1

in history also has a consequence and effect and fourth, that it is very important to understand what the people of that particular time in history believed, because times change

## Elections...

Cont'd. From Page 1

Bill Loyd, Paul Poyner, Jack Lenderson, Doug Dales, Ross Goodwin, Gene Lowe, Ogle Lorraine, Curtis Walker, Hanev Poyner, Les Bruns, and Joe Smallwood.

MULESHOE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

A total of 820 ballots were cast in the election for two members of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees. Incumbents Carl Bamert and John Gunter were re-elected to the board, Bamert received 535 votes and Gunter 512 votes. Three other candidates were on the ballot in the election. Walter Sain received 341 votes; Joe T. Gonzales, 152 and Frederick Beversdorf, 61.

Four persons received written votes in the election. They were Dean Morgan, Jimmie Pitcock, Charles Bratcher and Mark Grimsley.

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both papers: \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year  
by carrier.

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With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both  
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Monthly, by carrier--\$5; single copies--10¢  
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and beliefs change. He told the junior historians to have a goal "to recreate as accurately as possible the events of the past," while stressing that accuracy is one of the most important things in recording history.

He urged the students to study events of the past, the people who made the events, the causes and effects, and accurately and truthfully as possible recreate that event in written form.

Morris then asked for a question and answer session from the 23 junior historians, and special guests, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Walter Bartholf, Mrs. Odell Rasco, Mrs. Jack Beddingfield and Mrs. Buck Johnson, coordinators of the program, Wayland Ethridge, school principal and Cleeta Williams.

Following the session, President Robert Shafer dismissed the meeting. Refreshments of punch and spudnuts were served the group at the meeting.

## City...

Cont'd. From Page 1

Approved was a gasoline bid for 1971-72. Conoco was the low bidder.

Jess Winn, Bob Capps and Bobby Hotsch from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. were at the meeting and proposed a lease-purchase plan for equipment to be used in the new library. Councilmen turned down the request.

The councilmen canvassed the returns of the election and Mayor Irvin St. Clair congratulated the winners, Councilmen Alex Williams and Lindal Murray.

A bid for a new police car was received from Muleshoe Motor Co., but the bid was tabled until more details are received.

It was also announced during the meeting that the telephone company plans to start direct-distance-dialing in Muleshoe in 1973.

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WITH A SMART NEW HAIR STYLE. WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU WITH THE LOOK YOU WISH.



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C.R. ANTHONY CO. Shoes For The Entire Family!

### WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

10<sup>99</sup>

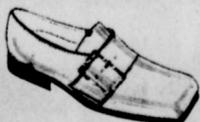
8<sup>99</sup>

Get ready for your Sunday best in these beautiful foot fashions from Anthony's. Styled in wrinkle patent with decorative hardware.

### CHILDREN'S DRESS SHOES

4<sup>99</sup> TO 6<sup>99</sup>

Top off their fashions with good looking shoes. Girls simulated patent in black. Krinkle patent in black. Sizes 8 1/2-3. Boy's monk strap in brown, sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Boy's oxford or loafer in black sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



### SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR EASTER...



SIZES 3 YRS. TO 14 YRS.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

4<sup>99</sup> TO 10<sup>99</sup>

The perky sailor dress look with beret to match in red, white and navy of 50% Fortrel® polyester 50% cotton with Dan Press® so it never needs ironing, just wash, tumble dry and wear. 3-6X.

The jumper look, but it's really a dress! 100% cotton, tumble dry and wear. Floral sleeves, bow and collar with solid color body. 6-button front with two pockets. Permanent press in floral pink/pink or floral gold/yellow. 3-6X.

Frills for Easter in this sleeveless beauty of 50% Fortrel® polyester 50% combed cotton. Rick rack trim with belt. Dan Press® permanent press with soil release and Scotchgard® finish. Just wash and tumble dry. Choose from mize or turquoise. 3-6X.

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Once over your corn fields with AAtrex® 80W and liquid fertilizer lightens your springtime load. It gets two important jobs out of the way in about half the time they usually take.

And AAtrex keeps your corn free from competition from almost all the annual broadleaf and grass weeds.

AAtrex and liquid fertilizer combinations are a good idea! Ask us. We'll give you all the information you need to get the job done right. Call now.

## WESTERN '66'

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**PHONE 965-2191**  
**PHONE 946-2271**



# TURKEYS

**SUNCO HEN**  
USDA Grade A,  
10 to 12 Pound Average



Pound

# 39¢

**HAMS**

Smoked 7 to 9 lb. avg.  
Shank Portion Lb. **37¢**

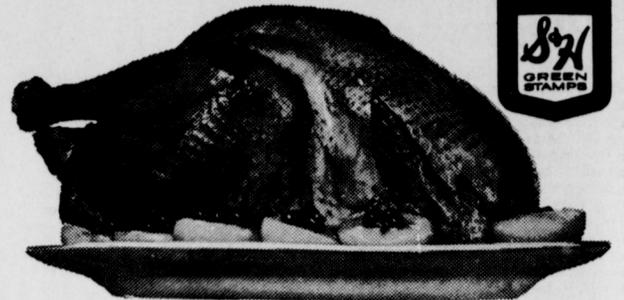
Butt Portion Lb. **47¢**

10 to 14 lb. avg. Whole Lb. **47¢**

Fully Cooked, Half or Whole,  
**BONELESS HAM**  
**HAM ROAST**

Sunray Pound **87¢**

Lean Center Cut, Hickory Smoked Pound **87¢**



## Meat Makes The Meal!

Checkerboard Farms, Grade A, 3 to 4 Lb. Avg.

**Ducklings** Pound **59¢**

Fresh, USDA Grade A, 3 to 4 Pound Average

**Roasting Chickens** Lb. **34¢**

Boneless Hormels Cure 81 Half or Whole

**Hams** Pound **\$1.19**

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed

**N.Y. Cut Steak** Pound **\$1.99**

Boneless, USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Waste Free

**Chuck Roast** Pound **.88¢**

Made Fresh Daily, Excellent for Broiling

**Chopped Sirloin** Pound **89¢**

USDA Grade A

**Frying Chickens** Pound **29¢**

Purina's Checker Board Farms, Cornish

**Game Hens** 22-Ounce Each **89¢**

EYE OF, USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed

**Round Roast** Pound **\$1.29**

PIMENTO, Plain or Jalapeno, Morehead's

**Cheese Spread** 8-Ounce Carton **59¢**

FRENCH, Kraft

**Onion Dip** 8-Ounce Carton **55¢**

VALUES GOOD APRIL

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## ICE CREAM

½-Gallon Carton

# 59¢

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6 Btl. Ctn. King Size Plus Deposit

# 39¢

WHOLE, Carol Ann, Fancy GREEN

## BEANS

No. 303 Can

# 20¢

MEDIUM, Farmer Jones, All White, Excellent for Coloring

## EGGS

Dozen

# 3 FOR \$1

Farmer Jones Small EGGS 4 doz. / \$1

- FOLGER'S COFFEE** Save 20c With Coupon 2-Pound Can **\$1.57**
- SUNLIGHT FLOUR** For All Your Baking Needs 5 Pound Bag **29¢**
- CAKE MIXES** BETTY CROCKER, Layer Variety, With Coupon 3 18½-Ounce Packages **\$1.08**
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** Ocean Spray, Jelly or Whole No. 300 Can **15¢**
- MARGARINE** Parkay, Regular Quarters Pound Package **25¢**
- Zee, Assorted Colors **Paper Napkins** 60-Count Package **10c**
- Azar, Halves and Pieces **Shelled Pecans** 8-Ounce Package **99¢**
- Farmer Jones **Brown & Serve Rolls** 12-Count Package **25c**
- Piggly Wiggly, Household **Aluminum Foil** 25-Foot Roll **25c**
- Mrs. Bairds Angel Food Reg. **Easter Cake** **79c**
- Del Monte **Mandarin Oranges** 3 11-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Fresh Frozen Foods

**COOL WHIP** Birdseye Topping, Bonus Pak 12-Ounce **49¢**

**CHOPPED BROCCOLI** Libby Spears 10-Ounce Package **29¢**

Whipped Topping Carol Ann 10½-Ounce **39c**

**SAVE 28¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF **FOLGER'S COFFEE**

Without Coupon **\$1.85** 2-Pound Can

**COUPON GOOD AT PIGGLY WIGGLY.**

Expires April 10, 1971

**SAVE 15¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF **CAKE MIXES**

Without Coupon Betty Crocker **\$1.08**

Each **41¢** 3 18½-Ounce Package

**COUPON GOOD AT PIGGLY WIGGLY.**

Expires April 10, 1971

- Non Food Specials!
- TONI** PERMANENTS, Regular, Gentle, Super, Suggested Price \$2.29 Each **\$1.69**
- Panty Hose** Carol Ann "Wonderlon", One Size Sheer Fits All, As adv. on TV, in 3 beautiful shades Pair **77c**
- Prell Shampoo** Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.59 Family Size Bottle **\$1.19**

Borden's

## BUTTERMILK

1/2 gal.

# 39¢

Fresh Colorful Easter Produce!

# Strawberries

Pint Box, Fresh, Red, Ripe Each

**3 FOR \$1**

**Green Beans** Garden Fresh Pound **29c**

**Yams** East Texas, Serve with Ham Pound **12c**

- More Easter Specials!
- Cottage Cheese** Borden's 24-Ounce Carton **39c**
- Pineapple** Del Monte, Natural Juices Sliced or Crushed, Garnish your Ham No. 1½ Can **29c**
- Gala Towels** Decorator or Assorted Jumbo Roll **29c**
- Easter Candy!
- Easter Eggs** Bunte, Speckled 8-Oz. Package **43c**
- Easter Eggs** Bunte, Large, 9-Ounce Wrapped **36c**
- Easter Eggs** Curtis, Large, 2-Pound Bag **84c**
- Easter Kisses** Hershey, Cird Foil Wrap, 15-Oz. Pkg. **82c**

**EASTER LILLIES** 3T5 Bloom Foil Wrapped **\$1.99**

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!





**CIRCUS TIME** . . . The Muleshoe Young Homemakers sponsored a circus party at the Muleshoe Nursing Home Tuesday afternoon, April 6 much to the delight of the residents. Pictured are Lou Ann Black, ringleader, Toya Orlich, as a monkey, and June Vinson. The party featured clowns, a monkey, and different acts plus singing and a square of square dancers performed.

**Pleasant Valley Social Club Meets With Mrs Stevens**

The Pleasant valley social club met in the home of Sena Stevens Thursday evening, April 1, with Mrs. Attie Hettinga as co-hostess. Sheryl Stevens Bordan of Portales brought the program.

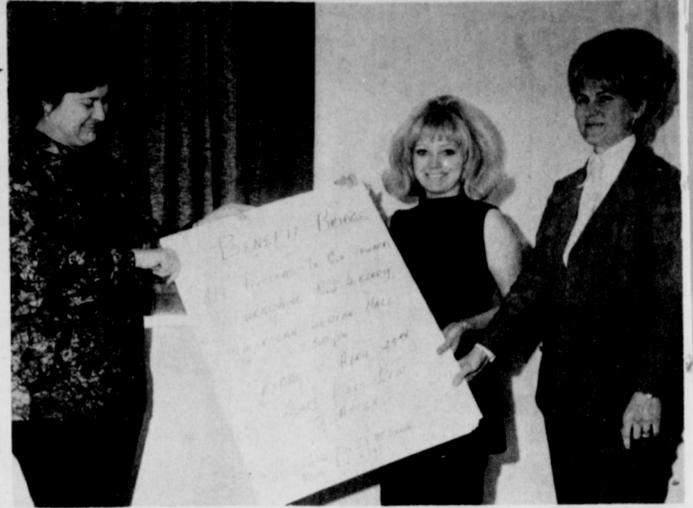
She gave an instructive demonstration on making lingerie. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sena Stevens and is a County Home Agent for Roosevelt County. Refreshments were served to the following members: Doris Commons, Gay Nell Pitts, Edith St. Clair, Bula Calhoun, Lillie Wuerflien, Lanore Wells, Sammie Allison, Jean Allison, Bonnie Haberer, Velta Fyie, Dolores Duncan, Ida Collins, Juanita

Galyo, and guests, Maudie Stevens, Nita Burhman, Levina Pitts, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Francis Bell and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn. Assuming a healthy overall economy, forecasters are projecting a civil aviation growth rate of almost 10% a year through the 70s, with revenue passenger miles topping \$75 billion a year by the end of this decade—about two and a half times more than at present.

**Lee Ann Yerby Speaks To AAUW**

Lee Ann Yerby, Girls State Representative, spoke to the Muleshoe Branch of American Association of University Women Monday evening, April 5, at 7:30 in the Mary DeShazo Library. Miss Yerby related her exciting experiences as a delegate to Girls State at Seguin, Texas June 16-26, 1970. The 450 girls in attendance were divided into two parties—the Nationalist and the Federalist. Girls State is a mythical 51st State and all branches of government, city, county, state and national are studied and dramatized. Each delegate is actively engaged in campaigns, elections, introducing, writing and passing new bills. The girls assembly introduced bills pertaining to pollution, sex education, improvement of education, oil conservation and revision of the Texas Constitution. The Muleshoe Branch was one of the sponsors for Lee Ann. Mrs. Eric Smith, president, presided during the business session. Officers elected for the new biennium are Mrs. Oscar Rudd, president; Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, secretary; Mrs. John Gunter, Jr., treasurer.

Reports of the State Convention in Abilene March 25-27 were given by the four delegates - Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Neal Dillman, and Mrs. Eric Smith. Mrs. Robert Hooten previewed the four new study topics selected by the Division. These topics are: "A Dollars Worth", "We The People", "This Beleaguered Earth", and "Crisis in Public Education." Each local member will vote on the topic to be studied for the 1971-73 term. The Association Convention for AAUW will be in Dallas, June 27-July 1. A tea honoring all area high school seniors girls will be given Sunday, May 16, in the home of Mrs. L. B. Hall, 1812 West Avenue H. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, and Miss Gretchen English. Attending were Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Wayne Gilliland, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. W. O. Rudd, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Addie Mae Spence, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Glen Harlin, and two guests, Miss Lee Ann Yerby and Mrs. Kay Massey of Corpus Christi.



**POSTERS FOR BENEFIT BRIDGE** . . . Posters promoting the Benefit Bridge Tournament are going up in business stores this week in Muleshoe. Shown with the posters are left to right, Mrs. Clarence Christian, Mrs. Dick Chitwood and Mrs. Henry Stoneham. Benefit Bridge will be held Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall. All proceeds will go towards furnishing the new library.

**Jenny TOPS Crown Queens**

Muleshoe Jenny TOPS met Thursday night, April 1, at 6:00 p.m. in the Bailey County Electric meeting room with 32 members weighing in.

Leader June Vinson called the meeting to order. Evelyn Harris called the roll. June Vinson reported that she had gotten the trophy for the contest that is in progress between the Muleshoe club and one in California.

June Vinson read off the names of the members she had appointed to various jobs: reporter, Leta Hefner; photographer, Lucille Harp; scrapbook, Ann Newman; song leader, Johnnie Ivy; fine collector, Clara Crane; hospitality and hostess chairman, Jewell Peeler; measurement chairman, Ann Vinson; activity chairman, Jewell White and Jenny Mitchell; and contest chairman, Ernestine Vernon.

At the present time 11 members have signed to go to SRD in Amarillo on April 30 and May 1.

Dru Beatty drew a gift from the birthday box. Queen for the week was Paula Daniels. First runner-up was Bobby Spurgeon and second runners-up were Tana Holmes and Clara Crane.

Queen for the month was Lillie Bell Baker. First

**Rennels' Honor Couple With Dinner Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels honored Smitty Aylesworth and his fiancée, Miss Deborah Williams, with a dinner party Saturday night, April 3, in the Rennel's home.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. Bill Howard, Miss Susan Wood, Charles Moraw, Mrs. C. N. Hoffman of Albuquerque, Gil Lamb and the honorees, Aylesworth and Miss Williams will be married Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Richland Hills Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

**Epsilon Chi Chapter Of ESA Wins Awards At District**

Six members of the Epsilon Chi chapter of ESA attended the District Nine meeting in Friona Sunday afternoon, April 4.

Mrs. Mac Brown of Muleshoe was elected District Vice-President and Mrs. Leon Wilson was elected the District Parliamentarian. Mrs. John Gentry accepted the appointment of either the district ways and means chairman or the scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. Steve Young won second in the Outstanding Pledge contest and Mrs. Jack Rennels received second in the district Outstanding ESA'er contest. The rush booklet from the Muleshoe chapter was compiled

by Mrs. Mac Brown and will be entered in the state competition at the state convention in Austin, May 14, 15 and 16, April 4.

Epsilon Chi members members attending the district meeting were Mrs. Bill Howard, Mrs. Mac Brown, Mrs. Leon Wilson, Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs. Steve Young and Mrs. Jack Rennels.

**TO UPGRADE FORCES**

Air Force reserve and National Guard units will be reorganized and upgraded with newer aircraft including the first F4 Phantom jets to be turned over to the Guard, the Air Force reports. The action affects units at 21 bases across the country.



**SQUARE DANCERS** . . . This square of dancers entertained at the circus party held Tuesday afternoon at the Muleshoe Nursing Home sponsored by the Muleshoe Young Homemakers.

**FOR HIS EASTER PARADE**

**BOTANY 500 SUITS AND SPORT COATS**

Dress Flattery For Spring And Easter

fashion flash of Colors . . . for Easter

Welcome spring, get ready for Easter . . . with beautiful costumes from our collection. We've dresses plus pant suits in many colors and patterns.

**Cobb's**

**INCOME TAX**

**ONLY 7 DAYS**

**TO SEE H & R BLOCK**

**H & R BLOCK Co.**

AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES

CORNER MAIN E. AM. BLVD.

Weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5p.m.

Phone 272-4816

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**Cox Drive In Theatre**

**Fri. & Sat., April 9-10**

**MULESHOE**

"VISIT OUR SNACK BAR"

SHOW TIME 7:30 p.m.

TRAIL OF THE HUNTER

Get More ENTERTAINMENT

THE BEST IS MOVIES

**HEALTH INSURANCE**

that really covers

With the cost of sickness or accidents today, you could easily fall into debt. Don't be unprepared to meet hospital and Doctor bills. Be covered. Take advantage of our Health insurance.

**Pool Insurance Agency**

Joe Smallwood Bob Blackwood

Muleshoe Ph. 272-4531 114 E. Ave. C

**FOR EASTER Give FLOWERS**

The traditional way to send your thoughtful Easter messages: beautiful flowers.

Cut Flowers Potted Plants Corsages

**Beavers Flowerland**



TO WED . . . Mrs. Minnie Jones of 4209 16th Street, Muleshoe, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Shirley Jones, to Curtis C. Chapman, Jr. Miss Jones is the daughter of the late Roy J. Jones. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman of 3203 Amherst St. The wedding is planned for May 15 at the Flint Ave. Baptist Church, Lubbock, Texas.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Has Salad Luncheon

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met Saturday, April 3, at 12:00 noon in the Homemaking Cottage, Olton, for a salad luncheon.

After luncheon the Professional Affairs Committee presented a program, "Veni Vediti Vici! Looking at the Past, Present and Future of Delta Kappa Gamma". Mrs. Eric Smith was chairman and other participants were Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. John Miller, and Mrs. Jack Obenhaus.

The founder of this new international group of women educators, Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, a professor at the University of Texas, proposed to a few of her faculty women friends her ideas for establishing this society. May 11, 1929, marked the first step in

her concerted design to encourage women teachers to improve themselves, to give assistance to other ambitious women and to upgrade education," the panel pointed out.

Mrs. Joe Costen, president announced plans for the Founders Day Dinner which will be in Sudan, April 24. Miss Frances White, Alpha State President, of Port Arthur, will be the guest speaker.

The Alpha State Convention will be held in the Amarillo Civic Center June 10-13, 1971.

The Olton members were hostesses for this spring meeting and Muleshoe members attending were Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Jay Harbin, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon.

## Bridesmaid Luncheon Honors St. Clair Party

A bridesmaid luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair and Miss Karen St. Clair, bride-elect of Clifford Black, for members of Miss St. Clair's wedding party Saturday, April 2, at noon at the Muleshoe Country Club.

The serving table was laid with a green linen cloth

**Church-Wide Revival To Be Held In Sudan**

The Church of God of Prophecy, located at 201 Wilson, Sudan, is participating in a church-wide revival effort sponsored by the organization with world headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee.

"World Outreach", the name given to the world-wide evangelistic endeavor, will be conducted from April 11 through May 30. The local congregation has chosen April 11 as a beginning date to conduct their revival.

Last year the 120,000 member organization, with missionaries in 43 countries, used the theme, "Spiritual Conquest", for a similar endeavor.

Pastor Steve Couch extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the special services.

**Inch Master**

See at the Merle Norman Studio of Cosmetics . . . Inch Master's fabulous Exercise unit, featuring ball bearings in all moving parts with five year guarantee. Health benefits untold. Compare, you'll see a difference that makes THE difference. For demonstration, call 272-3357 or 272-3541.

Buy Carpet at a **DISCOUNT** Every Day at **JOHNSON FURNITURE**

## Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman

Several students from Bula participated in the District UIL Literary meet in Anton Thursday afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. C. Risinger and superintendent Marion McDaniel. Student participation were; grade school and junior high; Oral Reading-five and six Kary Austin and Sherri Claunch. Oral reading-seven and eight Wayne McKinney and Susan Layton. Spelling and plain writing-five and six Carolyn Stroud, Sammie Delerosa and Sharon White. Spelling and plain writing-seven and eight Oralia Davila and Linda Moore. Number sense-Lisa Risinger, Wayne McKinney and James Snitker. Story Telling-Greg Austin and Robert Layton. Picture memory-Sherri Claunch, Jarrol Layton, Elora Peacock and Cary Austin. High school participation were; Informative speaking - Edward Clawson. Poetry interpretation - Craig McDaniel. Ready writing-Diane Crume. Spelling and plain writing-Jimmy Risinger, Jolene Cox and Pam Layton. Number sense - Jimmy Risinger.

Superintendent McDaniel accompanied Leisa Risinger and Susan Layton to Muleshoe Wednesday for the Avalanche Journal Spelling Bee Contest.

Bula school will dismiss at 3 p.m. Friday, April 9, for Easter holidays and resume classes on Monday, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas returned Monday from a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends. Among those visited were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodard at Kerrville and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Thomas at Jourdanton, Texas. In San Angelo a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isabell. Also in Abilene they spent some time with her sister Mrs. Eddie Wooley and daughter, Wanda.

Several in the community are victims of the flu bug. Among those are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. House. They both spent several days this past week in the Amherst hospital. Mrs. House was able to come home Friday and he came home Saturday but Tuesday he was hospitalized again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard were in Clarendon over the weekend. They visited with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman and also Mrs. Blanche Smith, a resident of the Clarendon Nursing Home.

Wednesday, the seniors spent the day at South Plains College. They ate lunch in the school cafeteria and observed other activities of the day, Senior Day, a day set aside for all seniors in the area to visit the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin spent the weekend visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orphas Tate and boys of Mobeette.

Bret Allen Alexander of Fort Worth is here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Company Monday for Mrs. Nolan Harlan were her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, and a niece Mrs. Doug Yarbrough and small son Barry of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Welch spent from Wednesday thru Friday with her sons, Jerry and D. J. Cox families, Yvette Cox returned home with her and is staying until Sunday.

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for their weekly program. The lesson was taken from their Royal Service magazine with the topic, "Teaching the Bible to Those that are Unfortunate in Not Knowing How to Read."

Mrs. Williams had charge of the lesson. Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calendar and Mrs. Williams gave the prayer for the missionaries. Attending were Mrs. C. A. Williams, Mrs. P. R. Pierce, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Miss Vina Tugman and Mrs. Paul Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pierce spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of Lubbock.

Company for Mrs. Pearl Walden the past week were a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynch from Baldwin Park, California. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Walden from Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walden of Littlefield.

Juana Young spent from Friday thru Sunday with her parents, the Paul Youngs, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy

Kirk and daughter Jennifer. Juana is secretary for the Oasis Ranch near Canadian, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams and children near Slaton.

Fishing at Possum Kingdom over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Medlin. They were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gage of Littlefield and Mrs. Mary Landers went as far as Breckenridge with them and visited relatives for the weekend. Also at the lake to be with them were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Medlin and children of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Buey Gage and children of Lubbock.

Mrs. J. C. Withrow visited Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Opal Miller at the Knights Rest Home. Mrs. Miller has been ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latham returned her mother, Mrs. Lillie Flowers, to her home in Ira after a three weeks visit Ira Thursday after a three weeks visit with them.

Paul Young spent Sunday and Monday with his father who lives near Anson, Texas.

Mrs. Bill Brewer and her mother, Mrs. Bertie Clawson of Littlefield, drove to Hobbs Friday and visited with relatives until Sunday afternoon. They visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Webb and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Riggs and also Mr. and Mrs. Piner Wardlow.

A. E. Wright of Amarillo spent Saturday night with his son, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright.

Jolene Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cox was hospitalized in the Morton Hospital Tuesday with the flu.

Mrs. V. C. Weaver accompanied her daughter, Marie Arend of Lubbock, to Abilene Sunday for a visit with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson.

Ann Harlan was among the Sudan school FHA chapter who attended services Sunday morning at the Sudan Methodist Church as a group.

Most of the quips attributed to public characters are imaginary.

## Three Way News

Mrs. H. D. Garvin

Mrs. Williams and daughter from Tulsa Oklahoma are visiting her parents the W. C. Celveys.

Mrs. Poe from Munday is visiting her daughter and family, the Ronald Bruces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Masten attended the funeral at Pep Tuesday of Mr. Sokora.

Don Lowe was an accident patient the first of the week in Cochran Memorial Hospital.

W. E. Latimer was a surgical patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson attended the Athletic banquet at Frenship Friday night.

Several men from the community spent the past week fishing at Lake Hemstead.

Janie Hollye and daughter from Arlington spent the weekend with her parents, the John Shepards.

Vanessa Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell, is a patient in a Levelland hospital.

Cathy Hicks, a Texas Tech student, spent the weekend with her mother, Marie Hicks.

Joy Eubanks, a Texas Tech student at Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, the W. M. Eubanks.

Mrs. Marie Sowder from Clovis spent the weekend visiting with her daughters, the Gib Duplers and Bill Duplers.

W. B. Hodnett from Morton visited his son and family, the Jack Hodnetts Monday.

## BIBLE VERSE

"But thou, Bethlehem Ephraim, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler of Israel."

1. Who is the author of this prophecy?
2. Of whom was he speaking?
3. How long before the birth of Christ did Micah write?
4. Where may this verse be found?

## Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Prophet Micah.
2. Of Christ, the promised Messiah.
3. At least 400 years.
4. Micah 5:2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Withrow and children drove to Austin Sunday morning and spent the day with a daughter, Sherry, a student at Abilene Christian College.

And Livelier Half the charm of the "good old days" is that we were 20 years younger. -Tribune, Chicago.

Empty **EASTER BASKETS**  
Our Reg. 23¢  
28¢ & 31¢  
**16¢**  
Our Reg. 35-39-43  
**27¢**

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**  
Muleshoe, Texas  
Open 9 AM TO 8 PM MON. - SAT.  
Specials Good Thru Saturday

**Flying Eagle GOLF BALLS**  
No. SSG-25  
PKG. OF 3  
**77¢**

Gibson's Has A Complete Selection Of  
**EASTER CANDIES AND BASKETS, FILLED EASTER BASKETS AND CARDS**  
At Discount Prices

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
Rawlings **BASEBALL GLOVES**  
Our Reg. \$5.87 **\$4.17** Our Reg. \$6.77 **\$4.87**  
Our Reg. \$7.63 **\$5.47** Our Reg. \$9.97 **\$7.27**  
Our Reg. \$8.37 **\$5.97** Our Reg. \$11.47 **\$8.17**  
Our Reg. \$9.47 **\$6.77** Our Reg. \$12.57 **\$8.97**

**MINNOW TRAP** #1275  
New and improved minnow trap with telescopic body and positive snap lock, galvanized wire body, plastic cones and ring ends. Minnows can enter without injury. Size: 8" x 17"  
**\$1.73**

Southbend **SPINCAST 40 REEL**  
**\$2.97** each

Zebco **ROD & REEL COMBINATION**  
#4295 Travel Pack  
**\$14.97**

Garcia King Fish - 6 1/2 ft. **SPINCAST ROD** #2357  
Our Reg. \$15.97  
**\$11.97**

Shakespeare **DOUBLE-BILT ROD**  
2 pc., 6 ft. Glass  
#PBA-518  
1 Inside glass cylindrical wall  
2 Outside parallel glass fibers  
**\$11.97**

Court **TENNIS BALLS**  
3 PER CAN **97¢** can

Plastic **TACKLE BOX**  
#Y-295  
**63¢**

Portable **CAMP TOILET** #TOL-12  
**\$2.88**

Pautzkes Balls-o-Fire **SALMON EGGS**  
2 oz. Jar-Our Reg. \$1.33  
**99¢**

The Original **Willis CHANNEL**  
WILLIS  
**CATFISH BAIT**  
**59¢**

## IN A ROMANTIC MOOD

for **EASTER**

Our store is brim full of pretty clothes for you for Easter. For Mother and for daughter too! Every cranny and nook is stuffed to the hilt - So do come to us to get your wardrobe rebuilt! There are handbags and gloves and accessories galore, including jewelry and hosiery right up by the door. There are dresses for all just packed on the racks - in lovely pastels as well as navies and blacks! Our skirts and our blouses and our slacks and our jeans are just positively the rage of the teens! Our prices are right Our quality is top So, sister - grab Mother and head for our SHOP!

P.S. What better time to get Dad in our store for that new suit, sport coat or slacks he has been meaning to purchase?

**St. Clair's**

1  
9c  
9c  
79  
39c  
39c  
s \$1

## Top Yields Noted From Early Cotton

LUBBOCK--Planting cotton as soon as the 10-day average minimum soil temperature at the eight-inch depth reaches 60 degrees F, generally is the best bet for top yields. Of course, a good stand is needed in addition to adequate fertilizer and irrigation water.

A five-year study of planting dates and cotton varieties at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock bears out this information, points out Dr. J. D. Bilbro, Jr., research agronomist with the USDA Agricultural Research Service.

"We obtained the highest yields with early plantings of three varieties (Blightmaster, Lankart 57 and Pavmaster 10A) during the study," says Bilbro. "Our average lint production was 953 pounds per acre when the cotton was planted on April 20. This average dropped to 866 pounds when planting was delayed until May 15. Plantings on June 1, 10, 20 and 30 averaged 800, 662, 442 and 225 pounds of lint per acre, respectively."

According to the agronomist, all plantings received a preplant irrigation in four of the five years covered in the study. Summer irrigations were applied as needed in relation to rainfall and planting dates. Plantings on April 20, May 15 and June 1 usually received two or three summer irrigations while those on June 10 and 20 received one or two irrigations. The June 30 planting was irrigated once in only one of the five years.

All the tests received adequate fertilizer each year, adds Bilbro.

In addition to yield, lint turn-out also declined as planting dates were delayed. Staple lengths were similar for the first three planting dates but became shorter thereafter.

Micronaire readings of the cotton also dropped considerably as planting dates were delayed, adds Bilbro. For the April 20, May 15, June 1, June 10, June 20 and June 30 plantings, micronaire averaged 3.7, 3.5, 3.3, 3.3, 3.0 and below 2.6, respectively.

Most grades from the cotton planted on the first three dates were "Strict Low Middling." The June 10 cotton graded "Middling" or "Middling Light Spot" while that planted on June 20 graded mostly "Strict Low Middling Light Spot." Most of the cotton planted on June 30 graded "Middling Spot, Wasty."

"One point to emphasize is that cotton should not be planted until the 10-day average minimum soil temperature at the

eight-inch depth has reached 60 degrees," cautions Bilbro. "Furthermore, be sure to plant high quality seed. Good seed and a warm seedbed are essential for good germination and healthy seedlings. In our study the soil temperature reached the desired level by April 20 in three of the five years. During the other years this occurred on April 21 and 24."

Bilbro adds that detailed information on the results of the study is available from the A&M Center located north of Lubbock on U.S. 87.

**CENSUS REPORT**  
A new Census profile shows the socially explosive trend toward racial separation accelerated in the nation's largest urban areas during the last decade. The dramatic increase toward increasingly white-dominated suburbs ringing Negro inner cities was noted in figures released recently concerning the nation's 67 largest metropolitan areas.

## Finance Specialist Looks At Farm Credit

COLLEGE STATION--"Without question," said Dr. John Hopkin, agricultural finance specialist in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "debt will play a much more important role in farm financial management in the future than it has in the past."

Hopkin is not advocating the farmer should stay out of debt. Instead, he believes the judicious use of debt will be the only way many farmers can survive.

Because of new technology, the farmer must adopt new methods to remain competitive. But, when he does, "he incurs an investment and operating cost structure that forces him to expand his operation to exploit the new economics of scale which the new technology has made possible," said Hopkin, also Stiles Professor in the Agricultural Economics Department at Texas A&M University.

"A farmer can no longer merely be the traditional tiller of the soil--the proverbial man with the hoe," the Stiles Professor said. "Rather, he is a businessman. Above all else, he is a manufacturer who buys raw materials as resource inputs with which to manufacture products for a given market."

Pressure to increase size of farm operations will continue to be severe, so the role of capital in agricultural pro-

duction and marketing requires knowledge of business and financial management. The average investment per farm is more than five times as high now as it was 20 years ago, and operating expenses per farm have increased about as much.

No longer can the farmer depend on savings retained out of farm earnings to expand his operation. The new capital requirement is too great, according to Hopkin, and the profit margins in agriculture are getting too low.

"The farm family is no longer content to live at standards way below the rest of the nation in order to plow back the earnings into the farm organizations," he said.

Where will this added capital come from?  
"The better farms have learned how to use debt to leverage their own capital position and expand their management," Hopkin said. "According to the 1964 census, 80 percent of the Class one farms had operator debt that year, compared to only 47 percent of the Class six farms. The average debt per farm for the better farmers was \$68,000 compared to \$3,000 for the low income farms."

While it is obvious the modern farmer has to be adept with numerous skills, "none will be so crucial as financial

## HOSPITAL VOTE

	1 Court House	2 West Camp	3 Richland Hills	4 Three Way	5 Muleshoe High S	6 Bula	7 Needmore	8 Fire Dept.	Total
D.O. BURLSMITH	201	21	216	18	189	3	27	37	712
MRS. J.G. ARNN	307	93	284	111	228	150	64	44	1281
FREDDIE PARKMAN	199	14	197	22	171	12	21	42	678
C.G. LEWIS	199	112	134	128	77	164	67	20	901
ERNEST W. LOCKER	218	112	146	125	90	169	67	26	953
SAM DAMRON	180	10	195	13	170	2	17	41	628
A.R. McGUIRE, JR.	209	115	137	128	90	162	66	24	931
Total Votes Cast	389	130	321	144	245	169	81	64	1,543
Voter Registration	923	217	641	233	553	226	127	209	3,129
Write-in	Richard E. Black - 4 Jack Ferguson - 1 R. L. Davis - 1			David Stovall - 1 Dolly Arnn - 1 Bob Byrd - 1		C. E. Gant - 2 Guy Austin - 2 A. J. Lenderson - 2			

skills," the economist pointed out.

The farmer must be skilled in capital budgeting and in analyzing alternative investment opportunities to see that capital is invested where the payoff is greatest. He must be able to generate both the equity and borrowed capital he needs to remain conservative, and he must be able to analyze and interpret records so that, basically, he can prove to the right people that he is making financial progress. That his

business is profitable, and that he can generate the cash when needed to repay his loans.

Hopkin defined credit as "the power to sell debt. As such, it is a resource to be built, to be conserved, to be managed, and marketed."

"If one can sell his credit for a higher price than another, this fact could be more important to his financial progress and growth than selling his steer for a higher price," Hopkin said.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Droughty Conditions Bring On Beef Cattle Nutrition Problems

COLLEGE STATION--Beef cattle which have been on dry ranges for the past six months are faced with serious nutritional deficiencies. The first deficiency is a lack of sufficient range grass or forage. It is further complicated by the low quality or absence of sufficient total digestible nutrients. This kind of roughage contains little or no protein, energy, phosphorus or Vitamin A.

Decisions are difficult to make during such stress periods. One management practice is to attempt to get animal units corrected to forage supply. Calves may be weaned earlier than usual or creep feed to help relieve grazing pressure and thus improve cow condition. Less replacement cattle should be kept and herd culling is always in order. Non-breeders, slow breeders, irregular breeders, and cows which have consistently produced lower grade, light weight calves need to be marketed. Palpate cows to determine pregnancy and sell those which are not pregnant.

There is no cheap way out when pasture forage is gone. However, there are some ways to reduce losses. Under extreme droughty conditions it may be advisable to confine foundation herd to small acreages. High energy feeds such as grains and protein supplement may be fed in limited amounts for maintenance. Forage is the critical feed and is usually high in cost for total digestible nutrients.

Phosphorus is the mineral most likely to be deficient under these conditions. A mineral supplement with a 1:1 ration of

calcium to phosphorus should be fed free choice. Salt should also be fed free choice.

Vitamin A may or may not be deficient depending upon the forage. Feeds fortified with Vitamin A should be considered. Synthetic Vitamin A is available for use in drinking water, injections and may be fed by hand through feeds.

More detailed information may be obtained through local county agricultural agents. Ask for publications on "Supplemental Feeding of Beef Cattle."

## BEST OF PRESS

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People who continually look backward are liable to get a pain in the neck. They're also liable to be one.

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**Reporter, Emmitsburg, Ia.**

**Courier, Bristol, Va.**

**News, Covington, La.**

**Enterprise, Lisbon Falls.**

## The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets really international in his letter this week. Dear editor:

Whenever something is being hotly argued and somebody says there are two sides to it, I start looking for a third side so I can get on it and avoid the cross-fire, but it doesn't always work.

Take the situation in Laos. I have searched every newspaper I could get my hands on and listened carefully to television news and not once have I found anybody who has taken the side of the Laotians in the big squabble over the recent battles fought there.

Laos has no designs on North Vietnam, none on South Vietnam, and yet here the two warring nations are shooting up its countryside and the argument around the world is over whether North or South Vietnam is right, not whether Laos is getting the burnt end of the stick.

I have no way of knowing, but I have a notion the Laotians might agree with an idea I've been promoting.

A while back some government officials were proposing an international conference to ban all instruments of war from the moon, saying that space should be used for peaceful purposes only and any plans to put weapons on the moon by any nation should be outlawed.

They've got it exactly backwards. Of all the places I can think of, the moon is the perfect spot for a war.

Up there, two countries could fight to their heart's content without hurting anything else. No trees to defoliate, no villages to burn, no farms to overrun, no buildings to be destroyed, no civilians to be hit, no left-over orphans, no borders to violate, no cities to be bombed or shelled, and the lack of much gravity would make it easy to carry the wounded.

Furthermore, after the war was over, the moon would be in no worse-looking shape than it is now. You could hardly tell what had been going on, and as soon as one war was over, start another, without having to re-build or even ask the United States for foreign aid.

Naturally, only one war at a time should be scheduled, as the television expense of

covering more than one at a time is too great. Summer would be the best time, so long as the war ended before the professional football season started.

If outer space is good for anything it ought to be good to stage a war in. Ask Laos. Yours faithfully, J. A.

## NEWS VIEWS

Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Leader:

"No matter how you cut it (Laotian operation), it did mark a widening of the war and an extension of the conflict."

Nguyen Van Thieu, President of South Vietnam:

"I am determined to bring peace to this country, peace in prosperity and freedom."

Richard Nixon, President:

"The Senate vote on the SST was distressing and disappointing--a severe blow to the U.S. aerospace industry."

Strom Thurmond, Senator (R-SC):

"I think the biggest issue in the next presidential election will be the economy."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn):

"If we do our job effectively, Richard Nixon cannot and will be defeated in 1972."

Walter E. Fauntroy, Clergyman, elected to D.C. Congress seat:

"The residents of the nation's capital want to have the yoke of colonialism lifted from our shoulders."

Unbelievable

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do any good. We wouldn't believe it.

-Constitution, Atlanta.

Vision

Among the things that give a new and broader vision are travel, religion and a charge account.

-Times, Los Angeles.

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DECA ENTERTAINERS—Mrs. Gordon (Corky) Green, left; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil King, right, entertained at the annual Distributive Education banquet last Friday night. The Kings accompanied Mrs. Green as she sang selected vocal numbers.

**Lazbuddie News**

Mrs. Richard Engelking

A warm welcome home is extended to one of our finest citizens, Warrant Officer Two Harrol Redwine. Harrol has completed his tour with Uncle Sam's Army, the past year being spent in Vietnam piloting a helicopter and these last weeks were especially rough with the heavy fighting in Laos. But now, little three month old, Susan, is helping her Daddy forget those times as they are busy becoming acquainted for the first time. Harrol, Charlotte and Susan moved into one of the houses at the Farmers Union Co-op this week.

Lazbuddie Spraying Service women's volleyball team, sponsored by Leon Wilson, won second place in both Bovina and Farwell tournaments. Members are Peggy Hicks, Vernie Schacher, Sharon Brown, Rita Albro, Diane Brown and Donna

Green. Lumberjacks won first in both of the same events. Kenny Heathington of Muleshoe's Heathington Lumber Company, player and sponsor of the Lumberjacks, has recuperated from a round of the mumps and helped the boys win in these tournaments.

In a district meet at Spade, LHS girls Volleyball team was victorious in being named district champs. They compete with Bledsoe at Pep, Tuesday, for Bi-District honors. Girls on the team include, Delayne Steinbock, Debbie Brown, Lee Ann Harlen, Mary Lou Delgado, Ernestine Templar, Debbie Engelking and Jeanne McGehee.

Don McGuire and son, Marty, and Gene Paul Jarman were farmers from this area who accompanied a group from Muleshoe on the John Deere sponsored tour to their plant in Waterloo, Iowa. They left early Wednesday and returned by plane, late the same day. Several from here accompanied a group from Earth last Thursday on the same tour. They were: Gene, Betty

**Dock Strikes Leave Agriculture Losses**

The Gulf Ports Agricultural Export Association (GPAEA) was formed in 1969 by a group of cotton, grain and rice growers to do whatever possible to avert the tremendous and often irreparable losses that accrue to agriculture as the result of dock strikes at Texas Gulf ports.

The group launched a campaign to secure congressional intervention in the longest and most costly Gulf Ports shutdown in history, which lasted 105 days from December through March in 1968-69. Congress did not act, but grain interests identified with the fledgling organization formed independent stevedoring companies which negotiated break-away agreements with the union, and these are credited with "breaking the strike's back."

In 1971, the existing contract between the West Gulf division of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the West Gulf Maritime Association (WGMA) expires September 30. And if a 22-year pattern is not broken, there will be a strike.

ILA represents unions from Lake Charles La, to Brownsville. WGMA represents ship owners, steamship agents and stevedoring companies in the same ports. The ILA has called a strike at the expiration of every contract since 1948.

On seven occasions in the past the President has invoked the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartly Act. But President Nixon has served notice that this administration will not use this labor law in the event of a strike this year.

In all but one of the previous injunctive proceedings, the ILA resumed its strike after the termination of the 80-day court-ordered "cooling off period." The last three strikes have stopped exports and imports at gulf ports for 34, 54 and 105 days, respectively.

Immediate losses to agriculture and to exporters of agricultural products from the 1968-69 strike are estimated at around \$103 million in delays and storage fees alone. Texas ports account for more than

three-quarters of all cotton exports in a normal year, and the prolonged stoppage of cotton shipments cost producers their market for over 500,000 bales in 1968-69. U. S. cotton customers turned to man-made fibers and to cotton from other countries when they could not get delivery on U. S. cotton. And some of these customers will never be back.

This year, according to Cotton Fanning, Executive Assistant of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and a director of GPAEA, the organi-

zation is beginning its anti-strike efforts early. GPAEA directors and members met in Houston March 19 and formally called on Congress to enact "legislation requiring compulsory arbitration and/or prohibition of strikes involving the transportation industry."

A resolution was passed also asking that contract negotiations begin immediately and in earnest, and that "at least three months prior to the expiration of the current contract all unresolved issues be laid open for the public to view and

understand."

Fanning noted that cotton interests, in their struggle to retain markets in the face of heavy competition from foreign growers and man-made fibers, are among the biggest losers when dock strikes block the ability to make timely deliveries. "When a foreign customer is forced to turn to another fiber or to another country for his fiber requirements, it is sometimes impossible to bring him back to the U. S. as a cotton customer," he said.

The GPAEA is supported by membership dues ranging from \$10 a year for an individual to \$250 per year for agriculture-related organizations. Fanning said additional information on GPAEA activities and membership could be obtained from Plains Cotton Growers or by writing GPAEA, P. O. Box 627, Galena Park, Texas.

It Is That Advanced middle age is that period in which a person is too old to live and too young to die. -Journal, Atlanta.

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**PIE CRUST** Sara Lee Frozen **Each 59¢**

**POUND CAKE** 2 lb. Box Sea Pak Frozen **\$2.79**

**BREADED SHRIMP** Patio Frozen **39¢**

**TV MEXICAN DINNERS** 6 Btl. Ctn. King Size Plus Deposit **39¢**

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**PAPER TOWELS** **3 Rolls \$1**

Mrs. Raymond McGehee has been in Lubbock to be with her father Thurman Bartlett of Muleshoe who is confined to Methodist Hospital after suffering a stroke last Wednesday. He is some improved at this time.

In District 4-B Interscholastic League one-act play contest held at Muleshoe last Tuesday, Lazbuddie's play, "Pink Lemonade for Tomorrow," failed to win any honors as deemed by the one judge, but several critics were overheard to laud the efforts of our play and cast directed by Miss Lanelle Spurgeon. Main characters included Raygna Treider, who won all-star cast honors, Mike Casey, Larry Cox and Rhonda Trieder. Picnickers were Debbie Brown, Jeane McGehee, Debbie Engelking, Marty Mosely, Mike Brown and Kenny Carter-alternates were Janie Harvey, Letha Elliott, and Wesley Barnes.

Mrs. DeBoe Carpenter spent last week in Olney with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Douglas who underwent surgery in a hospital there. Mrs. Charlie Gustin accompanied Iva enroute to Jacksboro to be at the bedside of her stepmother, Mrs. Amy Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings and Eldon Page went down later to be at the bedside of their seriously ill mother.

**WHO KNOWS?**

1. When was the Morse Telegraph first used?
2. How many Democrats have been President since 1865?
3. What is pyromania?
4. Identify "Old Ironsides."
5. When and where did the game of bowling originate?
6. Name the capital of Syria.
7. Name the American who made the first long space flight.
8. How large is Cambodia?
9. How did Maryland acquire its name?
10. Name the Capital of California.

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# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov. Preston Smith has called on President Nixon to declare 60 Texas counties eligible for drought disaster relief and requested initial allocation of \$5 million in federal aid.

All the counties, said Smith, received less than 1.5 inches of accumulated rainfall in the past six months, creating a critical drought condition which adversely affects ranches, farms, dairies, businesses and employment throughout the entire state.

Smith said he would not call for emergency disaster legislation from the state legislature because of the "extremely critical" state financial problem. State and local health, employment, agriculture and welfare agencies, the Governor stated, are performing emergency disaster duties as required.

Governor asked an initial allocation of \$5 million. In addition, he urged that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare and Small Business Administration representatives be assigned to counties to collaborate with state and local officials in inspections, cost estimates and technical guidance.

Texas counties included in the request (others may be added), ranging from the tip of South Texas to the top of the Panhandle, are:

- Armstrong, Aransas, Atascosa, Bandera, Bee, Bexar, Blanco, Brooks, Burnet, Caldwell, Cameron, Carson, Childress, Coke, Comal, Cottle, DeWitt, Dickens, Duval, Uvalde, El Paso, Frio, Garza, Gillespie, Goliad, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hidalgo, Hutchinson, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kendall, Kenedy, Kent, Kerr, Kimble, King, Kleberg, Dimmit, LaSalle, Lipscomb, Live Oak, McMullen, Medina, Nueces, Oldham, Potter;
  - Refugio, San Patricio, Schleicher, Starr, Stonewall, Swisher, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, Wilson, Zapata and Zavala.
- WELFARE CUT AVERTED?-- Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes announced a way has been found to prevent the sharp cut on May 1 in aid to needy families with dependent children.

Legislation has been introduced to permit the Welfare Department to transfer and spend for AFDC necessary sums not to exceed \$6.8 million for the rest of this fiscal year ending August 31.

Barnes said about \$5 million is available in a contingency fund of the Welfare Department, and an additional \$1 million or more will come from federal matching money.

A comptroller's office representative said there is no question but what funds can be used to avert the scheduled AFDC reduction. Welfare Board on March 22 ordered the May cut which would bring the average AFDC family grant down from \$118 a month to \$80 and eliminate some 4,500 families from the rolls entirely.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor Smith named T. Louis Austin Jr. of Dallas to Texas Board of Corrections, succeeding Walter Pfluger of San Angelo on the key agency which supervises the state prison system policy.

Smith reappointed Reagan Houston III of San Antonio as a member of the Board of Regents of Texas Woman's University and also named John Shivers of Austin and Mrs. Marcella Perry of Houston as new members of the TWU Board.

Douglass Bergman and Walter C. Todd of Dallas were reappointed to the Stephen F. Austin State University Board, and Robert C. Gray of Austin was added.

H. J. Shands Sr. of Lufkin will replace Arthur Temple Jr. of Diboll on the Board of Directors of the Neches River Conservation District.

COURTS SPEAK--Third Court of Civil Appeals here ruled that welfare applicants who are turned down by the Welfare Department for aid have no right to appeal to state courts since assistance is not a "vested property right."

Court of Criminal Appeals in a Coryell County case held that a district judge has no power to credit a prisoner's time in county jail while he is appealing his conviction toward his eventual prison sentence.

State Supreme Court concluded that a man who built a cabin on an otherwise unoccupied island in Galveston

Bay and camped there off-and-on for 10 years did not gain title to it by adverse possession. Court said possession must continue through a 10-year period to take title under adverse possession.

AG OPINIONS--A compact of water districts and river authorities may act for the state in getting \$40 million in federal funds which the state might otherwise lose for 1970-71, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: \* An independent school district may solicit bids from class ring manufacturers and grant exclusive privilege to one such manufacturer to service voluntary student purchases of rings. Whether grant can extend for five years is a question before federal courts.

\* Section of a bill pertaining to abandonment of mineral estate without notice or hearing is unconstitutional, but balance of legislation is not.

TRAFFIC TOLL -- Governor Smith expressed "deep concern and disappointment" over the 1970 Texas traffic toll.

Smith noted an increase of nine in fatalities -- a rise to 3560 in 1970 -- over 1969 and an economic loss toll over \$1 billion.

Governor said his only encouragement is that, with nearly 500,000 more drivers and a billion more miles traveled over the preceding year, the official death rate per-mile-traveled remained the same as 1969.

Smith pledged aid through news campaigns and called for public support of legislation, police concentration on traffic offenses and forceful treatment of violators by judges.

SCHOOL SANCTIONS URGED--Texas Classroom Teachers Association's professional rights and responsibilities commission will recommend to the TCTA executive board that sanctions be invoked against Crystal City Independent School District.

If sanctions are ordered, state and national accrediting agencies will be notified of unsatisfactory conditions for both students and teachers in the district. Teachers will be encouraged not to accept employment in the school system. Some eight or nine teachers will not be rehired there, according to a TCTA attorney after an investigation.

TRAVEL GUIDE OUT--Texas looks better than ever, boasts the new "Texas, Land of Contrast," travel guide just released by the Texas Highway Department.

Combining tourist information about 371 cities and towns, the 200-page publication also lists state parks, major lakes,

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, you can move in without fixin' the roof, 'cause if it ever rained here, this place wouldn't be for sale!"

national forests, national recreation areas, Big Bend National Park, Padre Island, National Seashore, campground guide and basic hunting and fishing facts.

Books will be distributed at highway department tourist bureaus and by mail in response to out-of-state inquiries. It contains nearly 4,000 items of tourist and travel information and 400 color photographs.

### SHORT SNORTS

Tax bill is due to be reported back to the Senate State Affairs Committee by a sub-panel on the return from the Legislature's Easter holidays.

House Redistricting Committee conducted a round of conferences with congressmen from Washington.

Senate quickly voted a resolution urging the pardon for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1968 My Lai slayings.

House set up a general investigating committee and asked state agencies to aid in gathering data about the Sharpstown Bank collapse and the federal agency's enjoining of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

An early House vote is seen on the liquor-by-the-drink bill.

James R. Kane of Paris is new executive director of the Republican party of Texas.

Peter Roussel of Houston joined United Nations Ambassador George Bush's New York staff as a press information specialist.

New Citizens Bank seeks a charter in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Peterson and son Scott of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abney of Plainview, were guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peterson over the weekend. Morris and the Abneys attended church at the Enoch Baptist Church Sunday morning.

L. E. Pollard was able to come home Friday from the Methodist Hospital. The Pollards had as their guests Sunday his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard of Stegall and Grady Pollard of Morton.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vanlandingham Thursday were Mrs. Alice Harris and daughter Mildred and a granddaughter, Alice Jean and her daughter all of Lubbock.

Guests last weekend in the J. O. Dane home was her brother, Troy Speck and sons, Gary and Leland of Ft. Worth and Dickie Royce who had just returned from Vietnam.

Relatives visiting in the home of Mrs. Alma Altman recently were, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Toews of Oregon, Mary Nell John and Adeline Toews Randall, Duane Timothy, and Lynn and Donna Joutz of Brownsville, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Toews of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stipe of Hereford, Mrs. Raymond Darrow of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Coats of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and Kena of Muleshoe, Deanna Coats of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Altman, Ronnie and Mitz, also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats, Keith and Kim.

The Country Gospel singers, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, Morris and Ronnie Tyler of Slaton were in charge of the music at the Enoch Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Alma Altman went to Muleshoe Friday afternoon and spent the night with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and family. Mrs. Millsap had the flu.

E. N. McCall and Jim Claunch attended the funeral services of A. J. Sokara at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Phillips Catholic Church at Pep.

Mrs. George Autry went to Lubbock Friday to attend the Eddie Nicholson Talent Scout Meeting.

Mrs. Alma Altman is having her house remodeled. Mrs. Modene Coats and family and Mrs. Gracie Millsap and family worked on her house Monday night.

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Cunningham of Hart, visited her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless, Saturday afternoon.

Kim Coats went to Jacksonville to visit the Baptist College there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price got moved into their new house Wednesday.

Freda Layton received cuts and bruises Saturday in a mini-bike accident.



One of the primary advantages enjoyed by farmers on the Texas High Plains over farmers in most other agricultural areas of the world has been and continues to be the relative absence of insect control costs and yield losses associated with crop-eating insects.

Entomologists agree that cold winters, a dry climate and a delicate balance between harmful insects and beneficial insects all are factors contributing to the minimum need for insecticides on the Plains. They also agree that unless care is taken to preserve the "balance of nature" in the insect world, the blissful situation is by no means permanent.

Hence the formation of the Plains Agricultural Council, involving the leaders from cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, soybean and livestock associations. It is anticipated that growers of corn, vegetables and sugar beets will also participate.

Don Anderson of Crosbyton, Chairman of the Board of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and elected Chairman of the new Council, told a meeting of the PCG Board of Directors March 30 that PAC was formed as the result of "an increased awareness of the interrelationship of insect control problems on all crops and of the fact that indiscriminate use of insecticides can and does lead to insect immunity to known control measures."

Anderson says the ultimate objective of PAC is to protect High Plains agriculture against future crop losses and control costs that can be avoided through an "overall pest management program."

There are indications in some areas of the Plains that the heavy use of insecticides to control greenbugs in grain sorghum in recent years could lead to severe problems with another grain sorghum predator, the Banks Grass Mite, an insect that has never before been a Plains problem. Greenbug control measures are also credited with reducing populations of beneficial insects that prey on the cotton bollworm, enhancing the possibility that bollworms could become a costly factor in future cotton production. "And these are but two of the many examples of how insect control problems

on all crops are connected," Anderson said. He also called attention to the Tampico area of Mexico and other cotton growing areas where the tobacco budworm has developed almost complete immunity to all known pesticides and made cotton production totally impractical. "Indiscriminate use of chemicals on the Plains could lead to the development of immunity in bollworms, boll weevils and other insects common to the area," he continued.

"Too, with the present widespread and highly emotional concern about environmental pollution we can't afford to overlook the possibility that some of the insecticides we depend upon may be banned," he said.

In the development and utilization of an "overall pest management program," PAC hopes to call on the most knowledgeable insect control specialists in the nation to (1) give and disseminate expert advice on use of insecticides for each crop in such a manner as to create the least possible insect hazard for other commodities, (2) encourage the use of known cultural practices and other non-chemical control measures wherever practical, and (3) intensify current research and initiate new studies of control methods that can be used in the event some insecticides are banned or some of our insects develop chemical immunity.

Anderson concluded his presentation to the PCG Board by saying "It is the firm belief of those of us in PAC that without an all-out effort in these directions we are in danger of losing one of the most potent advantages in High Plains farming."

Current members of the Plains Agricultural Council include PCG, Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Texas Soybean Association, Texas Wheat Growers and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

A U. S. French combine has developed a giant energy-absorbing net to prevent end-of-runway airliner crashes by any commercial air transport. Now in final testing at Edwards AFB, Calif., the system, according to its developers, could be available at airports within a year at a cost of \$500,000 to \$800,000.



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Minimum charge-75¢

Card on Thanks-\$1.50 Double rate for blind ads  
Classified Display-95¢ per col. inch

\$1.05 col. inch for reverses

**DEADLINE FOR INSERTION**

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

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

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

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

**10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE**

FOR SALE - good used trimomatic, with two drags. Used 4" sprinkler pipe. H.B. King 927-3655, Enochs. 10-31-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

**11. FOR SALE OR TRADE**

FOR SALE: Modern 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard and storage shed. 319 W. 9th St. 11-14s-5tc

**12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

25 POUNDS BEEF: \$18.95 consist of 10 lbs. steak, loin or roast, 9 lbs. hamburger, 3 lbs. beef roast, 3 lbs. pork chop. Carl's Meat Co. 12-10t-2tc

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

Brace yourself for a thrill the first time you use BLUE LUSTRE to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett, 215 Main. 12-50s-1tc

FOR SALE: Kelvinator Air Conditioner. Good as new. 319 W. Ave. E. 12-14t-4tc

**14. FARM PROPERTY TO RENT**

DOLLAR SAVER: New 1/4 mile Wade Rain Powerroll system. Complete with wheels, stabilizers, sprinklers, mover unit, flex hose, and end plug. Ready to work \$2450 each, FOB our West Texas Warehouse. TURBAN pumps, all types, sprinkler systems, diesel and gas irrigation engines. Lease-purchase now for tax advantage. Call Stewart & Stevenson, Lubbock, (806) 747-4224. 10-14t-2tc

**15. MISCELLANEOUS**

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

HALF A BEEF: 59¢ lb., hind-quarter 67¢ lb. 1/2 hog, 38¢ lb. processing included. Carl's Meat Co. 15-10t-2tc

WANTED TWO BOYS. Must be 12 years or older for paper routes in the East part of town. Apply in person at the Journal Office. 3-48t-tfc

**KIRBY SALES & SER**  
New & Rebuilt  
**CAROLYN DUNCAN**  
Phone 272-4182  
220 W 10 Muleshoe

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets and breeding cages, M. H. Laney, 318 W. Fifth, Phone 272-3390. 15-14t-4tp

FOR SALE: Colored Easter chickens, 50¢ each. 405 Austin. Phone 4071, Mickey Merriott, 15-14t-2tc

**BENEDICT, FARLEY & ASSOCIATES INS. AGENCY**  
Real Estate and Insurance  
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE  
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT  
224 West 2nd  
Phone 272-4727 and 272-3218



**John Tower**  
United States Senate  
COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

The Middle East conflict is potentially the most dangerous situation that now threatens world peace. All of the major powers of the world have in one way or another intervened into this conflict to make it critical to overall world peace. I believe that U. S. foreign policy, since the date of the creation of the State of Israel in 1948, has been for the most part a sound one. It has been our policy to safeguard the security and the sovereignty of all of the Middle East nations. We should not, and we have not, intervened into matters of domestic policy within sovereign nations which do not affect the Middle East as a whole. The State of Israel is a sovereign nation recognized by international law. To be consistent in our foreign policy, we must insist that the sovereignty of Israel remain inviolate.

The failure thus far to arrive at a lasting and peaceful settlement of the Middle East question is due to a number of causes. Certainly the presence of high emotion on both sides has resulted in a poor atmosphere in which to find a secure peace. But I think more significantly that those who desire a peaceful solution in the Middle East have not clearly identified the motives behind the involvement there of the Soviet Union.

This past week, a lively debate developed on the floor of the Senate over exactly that question. I am in agreement with my distinguished colleague from the State of Washington, Senator Jackson, who cautioned the Senate regarding the attitude of the Soviets. It is quite obvious that the Soviet Union, although not desiring all-out nuclear war over the Middle East, is also not interested in a lasting and stable peace. The Soviet Union would apparently like either a continuation of the present stalemate, or an imposed settlement which leaves Israel vulnerable to attack from her neighbors. By opting for either of these possibilities, the Soviets will maintain their own strategic position of influence in many of the Arab nations, and will insure a strong position for the Soviet Navy in the Mediterranean.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks to everyone for the flowers, cards and memorials and each act of kindness shown us in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Lillie Jones. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones and family.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
IN MEMORY OF OUR SON AND BROTHER AND GRANDSON, ALLISON RAY PRECURE.  
Deep in our hearts he is living yet. Memories are treasure's no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Today, tomorrow, our whole life through, we will always love and remember you. Our Darling.

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

It is for this reason that I have long advocated direct negotiations between the conflicting parties as the only means to secure peace in the Middle East. As long as the Soviet Union is considered a bargaining agent, the chances for peace are slim indeed. I am therefore hopeful that direct negotiations will soon begin. It should be the policy of the United States to insist upon such a format of direct negotiations for future peace talks. It is only through this mechanism that Israel will be guaranteed the defensible borders it must have in order to safeguard its citizens from attack.

Although there has been some confusion over Administration policy, I am now assured that it is based upon safeguarding the sovereignty of both Israel and the Arab nations.

I am confident that Israel would be able to meet some

of the Arab demands if direct negotiations ensue. I am heartened, for example, by the statement of Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban during his recent visit to the United States. In this statement, he said that the Israeli government would settle for control, rather than complete sovereignty, over Sharm el Sheikh, the strategic strongpoint on the Sinai Peninsula. This could open up areas for agreement during direct negotiations.

If given the opportunity for direct negotiations, I am confident that peace could eventually be realized. At the same time, I must remain pessimistic as long as Soviet military personnel are so heavily entrenched in Egypt.

The withdrawal of these Soviet personnel would perhaps be the best possible step toward stability in the Middle East. But the Soviet Union shows no inclination to take such constructive action. This Soviet presence should remind all Americans of the threat to the U. S. security which exists unless we ourselves maintain a strong defensive posture which counterbalances that of the Soviets.

I certainly am not advocating the placement of American troops in the Middle East. I

believe such action is neither desirable nor necessary.

But we must continue to show a strong naval presence in this area as a deterrent force and as a part of our overall foreign policy. In the Middle East, we must demonstrate our continuing concern, our continuing determination and our continuing capability to remain a force for peace in the world in opposition to the Soviet threat.

Failure to show a strong deterrent capability in the Middle East would be taken by the Soviets as a sign of weakness and as a license for them to follow a course which serves their own purposes. Those purposes, I am convinced, would be to promote either a continued stalemate, or a settlement based on instability which would even more seriously

threaten world peace. I believe there should be no settlement of the Middle East question which does not leave Israel with defensible boundaries.

**BIBLE VERSE**

"To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. Whose son was he?
3. What was the theme of the book from which it was taken?

**Answers To Bible Verse**

1. Most scholars agree that it was Solomon.
2. The son of David.
3. How man may obtain real, substantial happiness.

**Muleshoe Rotary Club**  
Harvey Bass, President

**Jaycoos**  
Derrell Oliver, Pres.

**Masonic Lodge**  
Lodge No. 1337 AF & AM

**Muleshoe Oddfellows**  
Bill Hennessy, Noble Grand

**Lions Club**  
Don Harmon, President

**VFW**  
Walter A. Moeller, Post # 8570

**Fine Art Booster**  
DON BRYANT, President

**PERSONALS**  
Mary Myers income tax preparation and quarterly reports, 107 W. Ave. D. Phone 272-4621. 1-1t-tfc

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

25 POUNDS PORK \$12.95, contains 6 lbs. pork chops, 3 lbs. pork roast, 6 lbs. (1/2 ham), 6 lbs. sliced bacon, 4 lbs. sausage. Carl's Meat Co. 1-10t-2tc

WANTED: Work as cashier, clerk, waitress, or carhop. Write 706 S. Ave. D. Portales, New Mexico 88130. 1-14s-2tc

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

WANTED: Waitress for evening shift. Apply in person, Ranch House Cafe on American Blvd. 3-14t-2tp

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

**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 SALE OR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom houses. Phone 272-3697. 4-14t-tfc

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

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

FRIONA APTS: 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, low rent, utilities paid, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Phone 247-3666. 5-13s-tfc

**7. WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED TO RENT: Furnished house or apartment. Write 706 S. Ave. D. Portales, New Mexico, 88130. 7-14s-2tc

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

FOR SALE: Trailer house, 40 X 8 - two beds, fully equipped, see at Briscoe's Trailer Park in Muleshoe. 8-14t-tfc

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 413 E. Dallas, G.I. 4 1/2% Loan. Phone 272-4536 or 272-4749. 8-13s-tfc

**NEW INTERNATIONAL 295**  
**QUICK CHANGE ARTIST THAT PLANTS ALMOST ANY CROP, WORKS IN ANY ROW SPACING 14" UP**  
The new 295 changes quick from cotton to peanuts to corn to beets to beans or milo because it accepts international interchangeable planting equipment. And if you're a small grain man, you simply change pawl caps to change from beets to corn, beans and milo. Big savings in time and money!  
The new 295 also has:  
• A bigger, stronger frame... a quick, easy way to change speeds.  
• Big 13 1/2-inch double disk openers that are built narrower for better penetration, have self-centering shoes that eliminate balk.  
• New straddle mounted press wheel frames for mounting chemical equipment... new optional 75 lb. slimline hoppers.  
Use on 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2 or 2 3/4-inch tool bars or 4 x 7 bar  
**JOHNSON & NIX, INC.**  
522 W. American Blvd. 272-4294

**PIONEER 846**  
It's PIONEER again this year. Here's why:  
JODIE BARRETT, Muleshoe, produced 6500 pounds of grain sorghum per acre last year from 23 acres of Pioneer brand 846. The crop had very little rain during the growing season and had four waterings after planting. Mr. Barrett particularly liked the yield, fast growth, and the easy threshing of 846. He plans to plant 150 acres this spring. Naturally we're proud that good farmers like Jodie Barrett plant Pioneer hybrids year after year  
**PIONEER SORGHUM**  
Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties.  
\*Reg. trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa U.S.A.

**\$800 Journalism Scholarship**  
Applications are now being accepted from qualified West Texas high school seniors for the 1971 West Texas Press Association \$800 Journalism scholarship. This year marks the 14th consecutive scholarship awarded by this association. Four students are enrolled in area colleges and universities using these scholarships. Several have graduated and will this year.  
The WTPA scholarship winner will be awarded \$200 annually (\$100 each semester) during his (or her) four years in college, providing normal progress toward a degree is maintained. Any one of eleven West Texas colleges may be selected by the Scholarship recipient. The winner must major or minor in newspaper journalism and will be under the supervision of the college journalism department supervisor while under the scholarship.  
**RULES FOR APPLYING**  
1. Applicant must submit a biographical sketch not to exceed two typewritten pages. A picture must be submitted with biography.  
2. Applicant must submit a letter of intent stating why he desires a career in newspaper journalism. He also must show in his letter his intent to major or minor in newspaper journalism and his commitment to attend one of the colleges listed below.  
3. Applicants should submit samples of his published news stories and/or editorials.  
4. Applicants must submit a letter from either his journalism teacher or publication sponsor evaluating student's qualifying ability for a newspaper journalism career.  
5. Applicant must submit a letter from high school principal or superintendent evaluating student's ability to profit from a college education.  
6. Applicant must submit a letter of reference from the publisher or editor of a newspaper in his county. A personal interview with the publisher or editor and the results of same are recommended.  
7. Applicant must mail application file on or before April 15, 1971 to Richard H. Perry, The Ballinger Ledger, Ballinger, Texas, 76821.  
**QUALIFICATIONS FOR APPLICANT**  
1. Applicant can be either boy or girl and must be in top 25 per cent of graduating class.  
2. Applicant must prove a demonstrated ability in newspaper journalism and a desire for a newspaper career.  
3. Applicant must follow above RULES FOR APPLYING.  
4. Applicant must use the scholarship at one of the following institutions: Abilene Christian College, Angelo State University, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Midwestern University, Sul Ross University, Texas Tech University, University of Texas at El Paso, Texas Christian University, Wayland College or West Texas State University.  
**REMEMBER:** Deadline for applying is April 15, 1971. Announcement of the winner will be made no later than May 15, 1971. You will be advised if you win and given the requirement for maintaining the scholarship throughout four years of college.

## Narrow-Row Cotton Info Is Revealed

A survey of cotton farmers on the South Plains who grew cotton in narrow rows in 1970 shows they are becoming more adept at this method of production but that the learning process must continue.

Conducting the survey following the 1970 crop season was Dr. Bob Metzger of Lubbock, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. County agricultural agents assisted in compiling the information.

"Many producers tried narrow-row cotton for the first time last year," points out Metzger. "And, even with the dry spring, hail damage and early freeze, they gained a wealth of experience in this method of production."

The survey covered about 2,000 acres of narrow-row cotton and included 25 varieties and strains. Cultural practices such as planting rate and method, fertilization and irrigation varied widely among individual producers. Variations in soil type contributed greatly to yield differences.

Varieties Listed  
According to Metzger, the most frequently used varieties were Lockett 4789A, Gregg 35, Rilcot 90, Paymaster III, Dunn 56C and Stripper 3L. About 50 percent of the acreage was planted to the first three varieties.

"In most cases, yields from the narrow-row cotton compared favorably with those from cotton planted in the conventional 40-inch rows," explains Metzger. "Early, compact fruiting varieties performed well in eight to ten-inch row spacings. However, most adapted stripper varieties now grown on the South Plains yielded better on intermediate row spacings, such as 27-inch, 32-inch or double-row on 40-inch beds. In fact, yields on the intermediate row spacings were consistently higher than those on the 40-inch row spacings."

The survey showed that row widths varied according to the type of irrigation system used. In sprinkler-irrigated areas south of Lubbock, most of the narrow-row cotton was drilled in eight to ten-inch row spacings while the double-row pattern was more common in the furrow-irrigated areas to the north.

"The performance of cotton planted to narrow-rows can be expected to improve considerably as early fruiting, dwarf-type plants become available," adds the agronomist. "This past year the most popular row pattern was either the ten-inch or double row. Double-row cotton was widely used since many producers were already using this row system in other crops such as grain sorghum and soybeans."

Weed Control Discussed  
Other information in the survey concerns weed control. Treflan, applied preplant, was the most frequent method used. Several producers used pre-emerge herbicides such as Caparol, Karmex and Lasso.

Where producers failed to get early weed control, replanting late in the season was necessary, points out Metzger. Since many fields had to be irrigated after planting due to the dry spring, severe weed problems developed in some cases. Less weed problems resulted where irrigation preceded planting.

Silverleaf nightshade (white weed) and devil's claw caused some problems late in the season. Thus producers learned that weed control is a must with the narrow-row method of production. Row patterns that allowed some mechanical tillage were highly beneficial where herbicides failed to control weeds.

In addition to weed control, other cultural problems encountered by producers included pre-emerge herbicide injury (if planted dry and sprinkler irrigated), use of too much planting seed, planting in rocky fields, failing to plant at a sufficient depth with a grain drill, interference of crop residue with planting and unavailability of harvester for timely harvest.

"With our present stripper varieties, it may be advisable to first gain information on intermediate row spacings," says Metzger. "After all, a step-wise learning process in this new production concept of narrow-rows is much more desirable than a big jump overnight. The cultural mistakes that we can eliminate now with our present varieties

will assist us in producing narrow-row cotton more profitably when the newer varieties become available."

## Obituaries

### E. Morrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow, 89, died at 12:50 p.m. Monday, April 5, at West Plains Memorial Hospital. She lived at 506 Temple, Sudan, Texas since 1927. She was born September 8, 1881 in Springdale, Arkansas.

Services were held Wednesday, April 7, in the Sudan Church of Christ with Williard Cox, Church of Christ minister of Lubbock and Mike White of the Sudan Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, B. M. Morrow of Sudan and Hale of Oakland, California; a daughter, Mrs. R. E. Allen of Carefree, Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Bucklew, Colgate, Oklahoma; and Mrs. Ica Strait, Frisco, Texas; one brother, J. L. Mackey of Oklahoma City; 29 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

### J.L. Waggoner

Jesse Lee Waggoner, 87, died at 8:55 p.m. Friday, April 2, in West Plains Memorial Hospital. He lived at 116 W. Ave. E, Muleshoe and had lived in the Muleshoe area since 1940 when he moved from O'Donnell. He was born November 24, 1883, in Johnson County, Texas. He was a retired farmer and a member of Woodmen of the World.

Services were held Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. J. B. Fowler officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eugene Black and Mrs. Effie Evans, O'Donnell; two sons, Clyde and Lloyd; a sister, Mrs. Henry West, Cleburne; 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## Soil Organic

### Matter Still

### Most Important

COLLEGE STATION--The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and associated laboratories are considering placing organic matter measurement on an optional or request basis in the routine soil test, according to Dr. C. D. Welch, Extension soil chemist.

He said that the proposal doesn't mean the complete removal of organic matter determination from the soil test. If the proposal is adopted, people submitting soil samples will just have to request the measurement if they want it.

One reason for this consideration is that increases in rates of nitrogen fertilization in recent years have diminished the importance of nitrogen released from organic matter.

Dr. Welch added that the predicted level of available nitrogen would be retained and be based on nitrate measurements, soil texture, past treatment, and other factors.

Another reason for considering placing the measurement on a request basis is that the range of organic matter values for soils in a given area is generally narrow. Dr. Welch also pointed out that the organic matter determination is the most expensive and the most time consuming measurement made in the laboratory. He said that the addition of new tests would be more valuable in developing profitable fertilization and liming practices.

Dr. Welch noted that the placing of organic matter measurement on a request basis in the regular soil test does not in any way indicate a diminished importance of organic matter in the soil.

Stickbird  
A bird in hand may be worth two in the bush, but it's pretty hard on the dinner napkins.

-Times, Waverly, Ia.

# Baskets OF Easter Savings

FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF**  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
BLADE CUT  
OR  
POT CUT  
Lb. **49¢**

**ARM ROAST** SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF Lb. **69¢**

**BUTTERMILK**  
1/2 GAL. CTN. **39¢**

**BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE**  
24 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

**COCA-COLA**  
6 BTL. CTN. KING SIZE **39¢**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

**IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR**  
5 Lb. Bag **29¢**  
With a \$5 Purchase or More--Thereafter--59¢ per Bag

**SUN RAY'S SUGAR CURED**  
**HAMS**  
WHOLE Lb. **49¢**  
BUTT HALF Lb. **53**  
SHANK HAM Lb. **43**

**ARMOUR'S STAR PART 1 STYLE BONELESS FULLY COOKED**  
4 to 5 Lb. Avg. **\$1.29**  
Lb. **1**

**DECKER'S QUALITY THIN SLICED BACON** 7 Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **59¢**  
GOLD NUGGET USDA GRADE A WHOLE **FRYERS** Lb. **29¢**

**FRANKS**  
PEYTON'S ALL MEAT VAC PACKED SKINLESS 12 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**DEW FRESH PRODUCE**  
COLORADO WHITE RUSSET **POTATOES** 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**  
TEXAS GARDEN FRESH BUNCH **RADISHES** 2 for **15¢**  
CALIFORNIA SNOW WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** Lb. **15¢**  
**BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **7¢**

### Frozen Food Sale

6 oz. Can Welch's	
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b> .....	25¢
10 oz. Pkg. Keith's Speckled	
<b>BUTTER BEANS</b> .....	25¢
Banquet	
<b>TV DINNERS</b> .....	45¢
10 oz. Pkg. Keith's	
<b>GREEN PEAS</b> .....	19¢

1 lb. Box Sunshine Krispy	
<b>CRACKERS</b> .....	39¢
1 lb. ctn. <b>KRAFT</b> Parkay	
<b>OLEO</b> .....	3 for \$1
18 oz. Jar Jif	
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> .....	69¢
12 oz. Can Bilt-More	
<b>LUNCHEON LOAF</b> .....	39¢
32 oz. Jar Aunt Sue's Old Fashioned	
<b>HONEY</b> .....	79¢
#300 Can Ranch Style	
<b>SPAGHETTI</b> .....	19¢
#2 1/2 Can Sugary Sam	
<b>YAMS</b> .....	29¢
1 lb. Box Nabisco Ritz	
<b>CRACKERS</b> .....	45¢
8 oz. Ctn. Borden's Asst. Flavors	
<b>YOGURT</b> .....	3 for \$1
1 Pt. Ctn. Borden's	
<b>HALF &amp; HALF CREAM</b> .....	29¢
1/2 Gal. Ctn. Borden's Asst. Flavors	
<b>ICE CREAM</b> .....	69¢
2 lb. Cello Bag Casserole	
<b>PINTO BEANS</b> .....	29¢
2 lb. Can Maxwell House All Grinds	
<b>COFFEE</b> .....	\$1.75
6 oz. Pkg. Hershey Semi-Sweet	
<b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> .....	29¢
3 lb. Tin Swift's Jewel	
<b>SHORTENING</b> .....	69¢
4 Roll Pkg. Best Value	
<b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> .....	35¢
25 lb. Bag Lucky Lady	
<b>FLOUR</b> .....	\$1.98
7 1/4 oz. Pkg.	
<b>GLADIOLA CORNBREAD MIX</b> 2 for <b>19¢</b>	
Qt. Size Nu-Soft	
<b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> .....	69¢
Giant Size Box	
<b>OXYDOL</b> .....	75¢

**GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY**

## White's CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Listen to MULETRAIN over **KMUL** 10:15 a.m. Sponsored by **WHITE'S CASHWAY**