



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1971

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
August 15	81	62	
August 16	80	62	0.12
August 17	74	62	2.16
August 18	78	63	0.64

MOISTURE	
Total for August	5.64
Total for Year	11.61

Taxes, Band, Budget 'Top' Session

Fine Arts Requests Additional Funds

Recent Rain Totals Five Inches

Above Two Inches Recorded Monday

And the rains came, and fell, and fell. It seems that the long-lasting drought was broken some 10 days ago when the rain started in Muleshoe,

and to date, more than five inches has been recorded in the area.

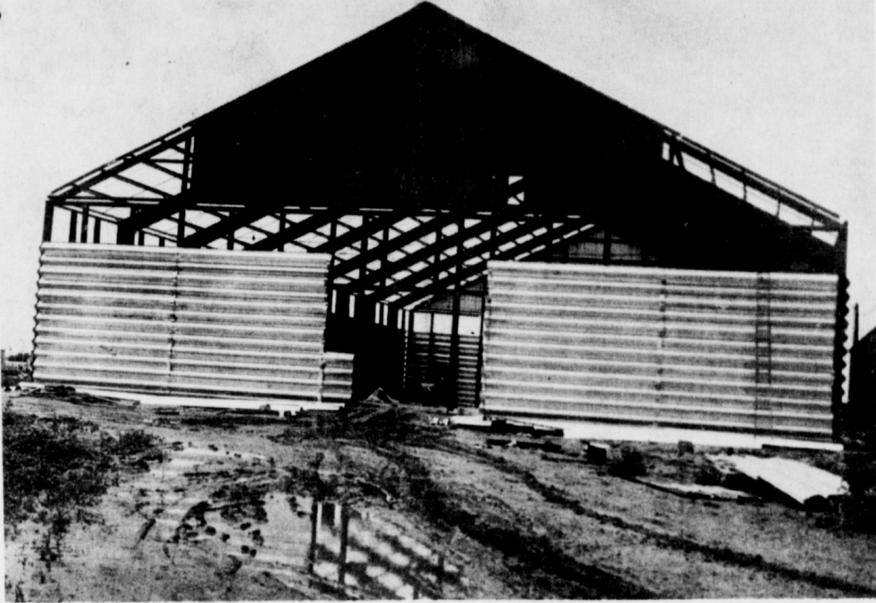
Up to two and three-quarter inches were recorded in the immediate area Monday night and to noon Tuesday, with the official reading in Muleshoe being 2.28.

Wednesday morning, low fog partially obscured the sky, but scattered patches of clouds were noted and more rain was forecast for the afternoon hours.

Temperatures which remained consistently in the 70s were predicted to move back into the 80s during the day Wednesday, and go a little higher Thursday.

John Hubbard at Bula said slightly more than five inches of rain has been recorded at Bula during the past 10 days, and one strip of farm land was wiped out by a freak hailstorm. The hailstorm belt was approxi-

Con't on Page 3, Col. 3



TEXAS SESAME ENLARGING OPERATION--Construction is underway at Texas Sesame on this large storage house which will have a permanent capacity of 260 carloads of food corn. Bill Wimberly, manager of the Muleshoe unit of Texas Sesame, said if conditions are right, the new facility will be completed and ready for use by September 15.

The four-member Board of Equalization for the Muleshoe Independent School District Taxing authority met with the members of the Board of Trustees during regular session Monday night at the school business office.

Horace Hutton acted as spokesman for the group in presenting the 1971-72 tax rolls for consideration of the school board.

Hutton commented, "Everything is in pretty good shape except some of the land. The biggest problem we found was in evaluating cheaper-built houses."

"If a house had windows and doors, we left it at much the same evaluation it had in the past. We did drive around and check some of the houses and did some adjusting especially in the east part of town."

He added, "We think the tax office personnel can do a little work in the office and get the rolls up in shape on some of the houses that need equalizing. The school tax office could be a lot of help."

"Some of the downtown bus-

nesses also need some adjustments on the rolls," added Hutton, who suggested that the school tax assessor-collector, Franklin Mann, and the office personnel in the tax office work on the rolls to help make necessary adjustments. The school board members accepted the tax roll, and thanked the evaluation board for the work done preparing it.

Other evaluation board members at the meeting were Tommy Haley, Bobby G. Free and Arvis Grogan.

Several members of the Muleshoe Fine Arts Booster Club attended the meeting and Don Bryant, president, spoke to the board concerning the band uniform fund drive.

He reported that the fund drive had accumulated \$5,125, and with funds the Fine Arts Boosters had on hand, the total presently available for uniforms was \$9,670.

Bryant said that as close as the Fine Arts Boosters could figure, uniforms and renovation of present uniforms for junior high school band members would cost approximately \$13,670. He asked the school board to consider allocating \$4,000 to the Fine Arts Booster Club to complete the purchase of the uniforms.

He told board members that uniforms could not be completed.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 1

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks and Ginger of Niceville, Florida spent the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and family of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Ila Maye Holley has returned from Pecos, Texas where she spent a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Holley.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hall this week is their son and family, the Mack Hall's of Ft. Worth, Texas.

Keith Bray, vocational agriculture teacher in Muleshoe High School, recently completed the one week In-service Workshop for Teachers of Cooperative Part-time Training in Vocational Agriculture. The workshop was held in Austin and was conducted by the Division of Agricultural Education, Department of Occupational Education and Technology, Texas Education Agency.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 3

Entries Bring Miss Muleshoe Total To Ten

Additional entries have been received in the Miss Muleshoe contest which will be staged Friday, August 27 in the Muleshoe High School auditorium. Keith Ingram will be master of ceremonies for the pageant. He is well-known in the Muleshoe area and a former Clovis disc-jockey now living in Amarillo.

The new contestants include Susan Wood, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood. She is a 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School and attended the summer session at Texas Tech University.

Susan plans to continue her education at Texas Tech or Bauder Fashion College at Arlington.

She listed her favorite sports and hobbies as swimming, skiing and cycling.

While attending Muleshoe High School, Susan was cheerleader and active in Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, Pep Club, Spirit Club and was president of FHA when she was a freshman.

Jenny Sue Milburn, 16, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Milburn is the latest contestant. Jenny is a senior at Muleshoe High School and plans to further her education at West Texas State University, Canyon, and major in elementary education. She would like to minor in physical education and teach in Muleshoe.

Her favorite sport and recreations are water skiing and swimming.

She said she enjoys clarinet and the piano.

As a student in Muleshoe, Jenny is active in the band, Future Teachers of America, serves as librarian for the band, was a freshman cheerleader and freshman class favorite.

Texas Sesame Constructing Storage House

Bill Wimberly, manager of Texas Sesame in Muleshoe, has announced a building program at the local installation. Wimberly said that under construction at this time is a fab-steel and concrete storage house which will have a permanent capacity of 260 carloads of corn.

Weather permitting, he said completion of construction of the structure should be around September 15, in time for the fall corn harvest. At the end of the season, Wimberly expects the Muleshoe and Progress Texas Sesame units to have handled between 70-90 million pounds of food corn.

Not all the corn Texas Sesame handles is contracted and it is shipped to a number of outlets, he added.

Also being added to the Muleshoe operation, said Wimberly, is a corn dryer which is set up to handle 2,500 bushels of corn per hour. The dryer can be adapted to handle 6,000 pounds per minute or 6,000 bushels per hour, concluded Wimberly.



Susan Wood



Jenny Sue Milburn

Texas Law Changes To Register Brands

"All brands and marks on Texas livestock must be re-recorded with county clerks after August 30, according to a new law passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature," said Bailey County Clerk Hazel Gilbreath.

"Producers will be given a six-month period, August 30, through February 29, in which to register these brands and marks and the location on the animal which they are currently using, after which time any un-recorded brand will be available for use on a 'first-come' basis."

The law further states that all such brands and marks must be re-recorded every 10 years, continued the county clerk. Each county clerk records for his given county only, so many producers may need to record their brands in additional counties if their operations are extensive, she added.

According to Mrs. Gilbreath, the owner shall have the right during this six-month period to file the mark and brand now

recorded in his name. In the event it cannot be determined from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest time shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

"It should be noted that it is recorded in his name. In the event it cannot be determined from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest time shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.

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Hill-Burton To Celebrate Anniversary

As the nation continues to debate the pros and cons of proposed health delivery systems, one health care effort which has withstood the test of time prepares to observe its 25th anniversary.

For the past quarter century, the phrase "Hill-Burton" has been part of the language of the hospital world and the public-at-large.

"In Texas, Hill-Burton has meant the construction of over \$739 million in hospitals and other health care facilities since 1946," said Dr. James E. Peavy, Texas Commissioner of Health.

Many of these facilities would probably not have been constructed without the aid provided by the Hill-Burton program. The joint federal-state program has aided 539 projects in Texas. It provided 31,493 inpatient beds in hospitals and nursinghomes and added 113 other types of health facilities.

The Bailey County Hospital District has applied for a \$900,000 grant to help construct a new hospital in Muleshoe. Planning by board members has reached a standstill waiting for further information on their request.

The Hill-Burton Program was initiated when President Truman signed the Hospital Survey and Construction Act on August 13, 1946. The legislation authorized federal grants to assist states and communities in constructing needed hospitals and public health centers to furnish adequate care to all their people.

On August 13 of this year, the Hill-Burton Program was a quarter-century old. Health officials in Texas and across the nation plan to commemorate the silver anniversary of this program.

"No other program," Dr. Peavy said, "has had greater impact on the availability of health care services."

White the construction of new facilities has been extremely important, state health authorities feel that efforts to upgrade the health facilities in the state have been of major concern. Of the 530 projects undertaken in Texas since 1947, funds for 176 have been for construction of new projects while 354, or two-thirds of all projects under-

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Youth Football Inc. Designate Players

Following physicals Sunday afternoon and naming of coaches for the four Youth Football Inc. teams, players were designated for the teams, with practice designated to begin Tuesday afternoon, weather permitting.

New Vegetable Process Plant Starting Here

A new vegetable processing operation has opened in Muleshoe to handle peppers, cucumbers, cantaloupe and cabbage.

Robert Ruiz Inc., from Edinburg, in the Texas Valley, will be shipping both interstate and out of state to consumers, said Ruiz.

He added that the operation will not be in full swing for approximately another week and a half, depending on weather, and they will be working in the Muleshoe area through the summer months. After they finish here, Ruiz said they will go back to The Valley for the winter where they have another vegetable operation.

Located on East American Blvd., Ruiz said he expected to use around 15 qualified, experienced women workers and an undetermined number of male workers. He said the workers will be used both as field workers and packers.

Sinclair Named School Chief For Bula

James H. Sinclair, who served as a school principal at Whiteface from 1969-1971, has assumed the duties of new superintendent for the Bula Independent School District. He was hired to replace longtime superintendent Marion McDaniel, who resigned this year to move to Comanche.

A native of Tulsa, Sinclair served as school principal at Follett and a teacher at Roosevelt Rural High School in Lubbock County before moving to Whiteface.

He is married to the former Ann Payne and they have four children, Lyn, age 20; Steve, 19; Joel, 15 and Kelly, 14.

A major of history and music, Sinclair holds a Master of Education, from Texas Tech University. He received a Bachelor of Arts from Eastern New Mexico University.

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James H. Sinclair

3-Way Dinner For Teachers Friday Night

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will play host for a Teacher Appreciation Dinner at Three Way on Friday, August 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Special guest speaker will be Rev. J. B. Fowler of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe and Dwyan Calvert will act as master of ceremonies.

Chamber of Commerce officials have urged that everyone possible attend the dinner and welcome new teachers and administrators, and renew acquaintances with the teachers who are returning to the school.

The superintendent of Three Way this year will be Hardin Ray and the new principal is J. E. White. The coaching staff and other teachers are new to the area as well.

Breakfast To Honor New Local Teachers

The Muleshoe Unit of Texas State Teachers Association will honor new teachers at the annual TSTA faculty-new teacher breakfast on Monday, August 23, at 7:30 a.m. The breakfast will be held in the Muleshoe High School cafeteria with President Wayland Ethridge in charge of the breakfast-meeting.

Special guest speaker will be Lee Hicks, a field representative for the Texas State Teachers Association, who attended St. Phillip's Junior College in San Antonio, graduating with honors. He has done graduate work at Texas Southern University, UCLA, Howard University, and the University of Texas at Austin.

He joined the staff of TSTA in September of 1967 after having been a sixth grade teacher for twelve years, and an elementary school counselor for two years in the Austin Public Schools. He was chairman of the Austin Commission on Human Relations and has served as consultant and speaker on many programs pertaining to human relations.

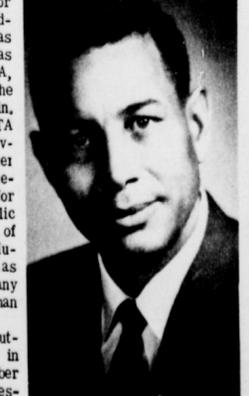
Hicks has been a scoutmaster for fifteen years in Austin, and is a life member of national and state professional organizations. He is a

member of Student 'Impact' Advisory Committee of the Student National Education Association.

He and his wife, Cora, have two sons in college, Gregory Alan, at Yale; and Eric Michael, at Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Other local TSTA officers are Mrs. Don Prather, first vice president; Mrs. Neal B. Dillman, second vice president;

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Lee Hicks

Taxes...

Cont'd from Page 1

pleted before the beginning of the concert season in December, but it was hoped they could be ready by that time. Bryant also told the board that the last time uniforms were purchased, some ten years ago, that a former school board president had informed him that the Fine Arts Boosters provided half the funds for the uniforms and the school district provided half. "We hate to hit the public again within a short time for funds for uniforms," added Bryant, "I don't think they would accept it at all."

Mrs. Bryant, who also attended the meeting, suggested that a special fund be set up to purchase uniforms when needed, and that the school board administer the fund, adding, that band directors and school administrators change from time to time.

School Board President John Gunter said, "Thank you for helping make the band better and helping make the school better. I hope you know we're doing all we can." The board

Hill Burton...

Cont'd from Page 1

taken, have been for upgrading existing facilities.

The Hill-Burton legislation developed a new concept in governmental relationships in the health care field. It provided a federal-state partnership in administration. State Hill-Burton agencies were established to administer the program in each state and to advise the U. S. Public Health Service of their changing needs. The State Health Department was given this responsibility in Texas.

Brands...

Cont'd from Page 1

illegal to brand livestock in Bailey County without first properly recording the brand with the county clerk in this county where the livestock are held," added Mrs. Gilbreath, "and when the brand or brands are recorded, the location on the animal on which the brand is to be applied must be designated. If the brand is to be applied to more than one location on the animal, it must be so recorded and each additional location for the brand on the animal shall constitute a separate recording of that brand."

As designated by the new law, there is no limit to the number of brands and/or marks which may be recorded in a county by a person as long as requirements are met. Minors may have marks or brands separate from that of father or guardian, which must be recorded or re-recorded as provided by the new law.

Mrs. Gilbreath said her office will have the new law published in a newspaper for a period of 30 days in compliance with the new law and the publication of the act will be near the effective date of August 30.

She said it is her obligation that no more than one brand of a kind be recorded on the same location on the animal in each county. She added that no two people in a county may record the same brand in the same location and it is her responsibility to make certain that in recording any brand for a person, that the part of the animal on which the brand is to be placed, be designated on the registration form.

Mrs. Gilbreath reminded that failure to comply with the new law is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50.

agreed to help as much as possible at the end of the school year, if funds are available, with no set amount designated. The uniform matter was tabled for further consideration and study. Also attending for the Fine Arts were Mrs. Herb Griffiths and Buddy Blackman.

A report was given on delinquent tax collections. Mann reported that 19 court suits had been filed on delinquent taxes and that a total of \$29,786 had been collected. He said that on 10 of the 19 suits, some were paid in full, and other taxes had been paid on to help clear the tax books.

Resignations accepted were Jerry Neuschwander, choir director, who had accepted a position at Beeville; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Moore, English teacher and Home and Family Living teachers at junior high, who are moving to Nashville, Tenn. and Neil Finley, math, who accepted a position at Anton.

Neal B. Dillman gave a report on the official estimated budget for 1971-72 school year. The total budget is \$1,478, 550, up \$51,025 more than the 1970-71 estimated budget. Superintendent Dillman explained that the largest increase is in salaries, based on the increased state salary schedule. Other major increases are in utilities, insurance and transportation.

The superintendent also reported on summer maintenance at the schools. Maintenance included new doors at high school; paneling four rooms and the principal's office at high school; restrooms repaired and ventilated at high school; gym and dressing rooms painted at high school and partition in home-making room at high school. At Richland Hills, a blacktop play area was installed and rest rooms painted.

Shelving in the library was constructed at DeShazo and a wall was fixed and workroom repaired at junior high.

Gym floors were refinished at high school and junior high; cracked and broken windows replaced; desks refinished at all schools; stessbox painted and football stands painted; all classrooms, corridors, lunch-room floors cleaned and waxed at all schools.

In other action the board approved contracts for several teachers, with a list incomplete at presstime; reviewed the Federal Integration decisions that have been made in Texas; approved participation in the National School Lunch Program for the 1971-72 school year; discussed new legislation; set special board meeting date for Saturday, August 28 to study and approve the amended budget for the 1970-71 school year and heard the current financial report.

Football...

Cont'd from Page 1
Gunter, Lary Hooten, David Hunt, Dean Northcutt, Steve Turner, Mark Washington and Keith Woodard.

Ken Henry, chairman of the Youth Football Inc. project for the Muleshoe Jaycees said it is not too late for boys to sign up to play in the fall games, but they must sign up before the first game as no players will be allowed to begin after that time. He said there will be room for several more boys and reminded that each boy is allowed to play a half a game in competition. Henry said that in line with the policy established last year, Youth Football encourages participation, and is established to allow each boy the same time for competition in actual games.

A schedule of the games will be printed in The Journal as soon as it is available.

Rain...

Cont'd from Page 1

mately two by three miles, and covered most of the irrigated crops in the Bula area. Loss was expected to be high in the hailstorm belt.

At Needmore, Beene Grocery said at least six inches of rain has been recorded and perhaps a little more during the past two weeks. Little rain was recorded Monday night and Tuesday.

M. C. Street said they have received approximately two inches of rain west of Coyote Lake during the past week and around five inches since it all started two weeks ago. There has been no hail in that area.

At Maple, the J. T. Toombs farm has recorded slightly more than six inches of rain during the past 10 days to two weeks, and no hail has been received to damage crops in the area. A Littlefield telephone operator said that more than two inches of rain fell in Littlefield Tuesday night, and was accompanied by brilliant lightning and thunder.

Although farmers say the rain has been beneficial to bone dry crops and irrigation wells have been shut off for more than a week now, hot, dry weather will be necessary for growth of the area crops which have been practically at a standstill since the rain and cool weather began about 10 days ago.

Muleshoe...

Cont'd from Page 1

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lula Kistler were her grandson and family from Dallas, Dr. William Kistler. Dr. Kistler is associated with Parkland Hospital. They are returning from a two week camping trip in Colorado with Dr. Kistler's father, Gene Kistler.

They planned to make a stop in Floydada to visit relatives enroute to their home in Dallas.

Returning to Albuquerque for more medical treatment for injuries received in an automobile-motorcycle accident on July 2, was Randy Williams, son of Mrs. Clea Williams.

Teachers...

Cont'd from Page 1

Virginia Bowers, secretary; Mrs. Clifton Finley, treasurer and Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, parliamentarian.

Individual building representatives are Raymond Schroeder, Muleshoe High School; Mrs. Roald Johnson, Muleshoe Junior High School; Helen Bryant, Richland Hills Elementary School and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Mary DeShazo Elementary School.

Community Survey Results Completed

(Editor's note: This is the final tabulation of a series on the Jaycee Community Development Survey which was taken in March of this year. Dwyan Calvert and Gene McGuire were co-chairmen for the survey for the Jaycees.)

Muleshoe has friendly people was the consensus of 41.9 percent of the people in listing what they like most about Muleshoe. Other individuals indicated it is a small, friendly town; the churches; schools; climate and location; home is here; safe place to work, live and raise children and miscellaneous reasons including good business, banks, low taxes, no liquor and civic clubs.

On the same questions on how Muleshoe can be improved, 49 percent of the people on the questionnaire did not answer. Suggestions given were more cooperation of the people; more industry and permanent jobs; more entertainment and recreation facilities; keep it clean and move out alfalfa mill and feed lots; new public buildings with a new courthouse leading the list; eliminate racial prejudice; and miscellaneous reasons, such as more progressive, improve schools and attend church.

Things liked least by persons who live in Muleshoe, according to answers to the sixteenth question, include for the majority, lack of entertainment and recreation facilities, especially for the young. Other disliked attributes are dirty appearance and pollution from alfalfa mill and feed lot; lack of good paying job opportunities; lack of good business and variety of merchandise and high retail prices; weather and sand storms; too many dogs running loose; lack of doctors and medical facilities; racial prejudice and social cliques; satisfied; too much welfare and miscellaneous reasons such as unfriendly people and the hospital controversy.

Improvement suggestions given were bring in more industry and business; people need to cooperate more; better city council and chamber of commerce with impartial leaders and better enforcement of ordinances; a park and community center; hospital bond; move alfalfa mill; and miscellaneous suggestions, such as pave streets, more jobs, and lower rental prices.

Civic and service organizations are the subject of the seventeenth question and how they can be most beneficial. Major suggestion by 32.6 percent of the answers indicated the civic organizations are doing a good job. The other percentage is broken down as promote growth and goodwill; solicit new industry; youth assistance; help needy; support other organizations; fulfill needs of town; clean up work, landscaping; larger membership, more involvement; open meetings with public; promote more doctors and several miscellaneous suggestions.

The eighteenth and final question dealt with other ideas or suggestions on ways to improve Muleshoe. A number of suggestions were listed.

Heading the list with 12.5 percent was the fact that Jaycees are helpful and doing a good job. Other suggestions include, improving recreation for youth as there is no inducement for the young people to stay here; clean up and stop pollution; lower retail prices and higher wages; better police force and city government; more industry; hospital and medical facilities; togetherness and cooperation; training schools; water needed for growth; more tourist attractions and promotion of the town; vote Muleshoe wet; better appliance service and miscellaneous items such as eliminate stray dogs, more road repairs and more housing.

In conclusion, Calvert and McGuire commented, "In summary, few constructive suggestions were offered as means of correcting or improving existing conditions. Many replies were based on emotion rather than logic and were general complaints rather than feasible solutions.

"However, it is apparent that many people are concerned with the city's functioning. This concern might well be channeled into organized efforts to promote industry, improve highways, develop new recreational facilities, and renovation of the city itself.

"Genuine realization of the defects and shortcomings of Muleshoe may, in fact, give us a look at the tasks which must be undertaken. Finally, it can be said that the survey's results can be no better than the action it generates," they concluded.

Richard Nixon, President: "It's a sad day when a great university can't hear any man in political life is controversial." Revealing Bathing suits point out the figure, but slacks reveal the facts. -Sun-Times, Chicago.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

MULESHOE TEXAS

Values This Ad Good Thru Saturday.

Sunset
PENCIL CRAYONS

12 count #543 59¢ Val.

31¢

300 Sheets
filler paper

300 count 5 hole **36¢**

#T-68 **\$1.77**

SERGEANTS CRAYONS

16 ct. #22-0533 29¢ Val.

16¢

Sharp Pointed
SCHOOL SCISSORS

5" **16¢**

Plasti-Color
CRAYONS

16 ct. #22-0594 49¢ Val.

24¢

Hy-Tone
BRIEF FOLDER

#34-1126 **7¢**

SPIRAL NOTEBOOK

#06-6280

College Ruled 79¢ Val.

37¢

Love Notes

Colored
NOTEBOOK

#05-4212 59¢ Val.

31¢

Slicker
NOTEBOOK

#057818 \$1.19 val.

59¢

DRAGSTER BICYCLE

Boys No. 2034 **\$28.98**

FILLER PAPER

100 ct. #14-4000 59¢ Val.

31¢

GRASS SHEARS

#210 **\$2.33**

ALL AROUND SHOVEL

ROUND POINT, LONG HANDLE SHOVEL

- Good utility shovel for yard and garden.
- Balanced for less fatigue.
- Sturdy handle!

*Arrowhead # 457035

3-SPEED BICYCLE

2044 Boys-2045 Girls

Your Choice Gibson **\$39.97**

ROTARY LAWN SHEAR

FOR A PICTURE LAWN

Eliminates unsightly tufts of grass around walks, patios, beds. Trims lawn where mowers can't reach!

4.57 ea.

Thompson
TRAVELING SPRINKLER

#625 without shutoff **\$10.88**

Lawn Chair
RE-WEB KITS

#120 **16¢**

REDWOOD STAIN

Gallon **\$2.37**

Everain
SPRINKLER

#186 **\$2.88**

DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE...

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P. O. Box 586
MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

Tune In to Scientific Tune-Ups

We have the vary latest in scientific tune-up equipment to insure proper performance from your engine. Isn't it about time you had a tune-up? Tune in to a better running car with our scientific tune-up. Hurry.

South Main MULESHOE Phone 272-4576

For Aerial Application Of

INSECTICIDES---FUNGICIDES

HERBICIDES--SEEDING

SEE

OK Spraying Service, Inc.

Route 2 Box 317

Phone (806) 272-4718

MULESHOE, TEXAS 79347

JIM O'GRADY
806-272-3974

KENNETH HANKS
806-965-2471



Melissa Wilbanks



Tatia Newsom



Rhonda Sue Dunham



Sherrie Howard



Beth Harmon

Little Miss Contest Draws Five Entries

The Muleshoe Jaycee-ettes have received five entries to date for the Little Miss Muleshoe Pageant which will be held in conjunction with the Miss Muleshoe Pageant on Friday, August 27.

A rehearsal has been scheduled for Little Miss Muleshoe contestants at the Muleshoe High School auditorium on Thursday, August 26 at 5:30 p.m.

Entries received are Melissa Wilbanks, age five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks; Sherrie Howard, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Howard; Tatia Newsom, five and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newsom; Rhonda Sue Dunham, age five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunham and Beth Harmon, age six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harmon.

Jaycee-ettes remind parents of prospective contestants that the deadline for entering the contest will be Friday, August 20, and all entries should be completed and given to a Jaycee-ette along with a picture of the contestant, and the \$1 entry fee by that time.



Miss Nita Singleton

Miss Nita Singleton Honored At Shower

A bridal shower honoring Nita Singleton, bride-elect of Stanley Burrenson, was held Saturday evening, August 14, in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Shipman, Mrs. C.C. Anders, Mrs. R.D. Gilliland, Mrs. J.B. King and Mrs. George Roney. The hostess gift was a toaster-oven.

WEEKLY RECIPE

Whether you gather round the picnic basket, the outdoor grill or have an informal snack on the back porch, be sure to keep the menu simple and easy on the cook.

Ham Skewels

- 1 1/2 lb. can ham
- 1 No. 2 can syrup pack sweet potatoes
- 1 16-oz. can pineapple chunks
- 1/4 c butter or margarine
- 1/4 t brown sugar finely packed
- 1/2 t dry mustard

Cut ham in chunks. Put a piece of ham, piece of pineapple, and piece of potato on a skewer. Repeat until skew is filled. Melt butter, stir in sugar and mustard. Brush sauce on skewered foods. Cook in broiler or on an outdoor grill, until lightly browned. Turn occasionally while cooking.

It is usually a mistake to pay in advance for a job.

Lazbuddie News

Mrs. Richard Engelking

Supt. Sam Barnes announces registration for Lazbuddie schools Friday Aug. 27, 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Buses will run. First day of school is Monday, Aug. 30. Inservice training for all teachers Aug. 23 through 26.

New teachers for Lazbuddie schools are as follows: J. R. Davison, high school principal and math teacher, comes from Texoma where he was Jr. High principal, has 10 years experience, B. A. from Panhandle A. M. and masters from Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Karen Hayes, home economics teacher, has two years experience at Levelland, graduate of Texas Tech.

Buddy Brock, athletic director, head football, girls basketball and track coach; teaches social studies, comes from Sunray, has four years experience at Sunray and Olton schools, B. S. from Wayland Baptist College.

Bob Evans, head basketball and asst. football and track coach; had four years experience at Garden City, B. S. from University of Texas at El Paso. Larry Drury, business teacher, B. S. in Business Ed. from Howard Payne; first year as teacher.

Mrs. J. R. Davison, fifth grade teacher; has 10 years experience as elementary teacher, B. S. from Panhandle A and M; masters from Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Wayne Moore, teachers aid in music and elementary girls P. E., Nealy is a local girl.

Sally Gomez, teachers aid; comes from Lyford, Texas and has one year experience.

New bus mechanic and driver is John Schiffer who comes from Shamrock, Texas.

Returning teachers are as follows:

Mrs. Alice Hill, first grade. Mrs. Jewel Woodward, first and kindergarten.

Mrs. Ruby Bruns, second grade.

Mrs. Jimmie Frank Briggs, second grade.

Mrs. Vigil Wilbanks, third grade.

Mrs. Hester Barnes, fourth grade.

Mrs. Ruth Carter, sixth grade.

Murrell Johns, Jr. High teacher and elementary P. E.

Errol Johnson, science, math and Jr. High boys coach.

Mrs. Lanelle (Spurgeon) Skaggs, high school English and Spanish.

Scotty Windham, vocational ag.

Fred Wilbanks, elementary principal and Jr. High math teacher.

Lunchroom personnel includes Nola Treider as manager and cooks Charlene Farley and

Nola Ivy. Custodians are Pablo Mendoza and A. E. (Slim) Newsom. Secretary Mrs. Janie Johns, Tax Assessor Mrs. Bobby Mimms and elementary secretary and Librarian Mrs. Sue Windham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engelking and Chandra spent a few days visiting Six Flags Over Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lust and children; Judy, David, Mark and Tim explained from Lubbock's Regional Airport for Baltimore, Maryland and an eleven day visit with Barbara's sister, Carolyn and husband Charles Pilgrim and children.

They enjoyed the military revue at Fort McHenry depicting the time when Francis Scott Key and his writing the Star Spangled Banner. Their attire was the original uniform and dress of the 1776's and was very impressive.

In Pennsylvania they toured the Hershey Chocolate Plant and on to Lexington through the Dutch, Amish Country. They toured a famous plantation as they are interested in Angus cattle and there they saw the finest herds in the country.

They viewed the largest oak tree and visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

They spent two days in Washington D. C. visiting all points of interest there and had their picture taken on the Capitol steps with Congressman Bob Price.

Enroute home they stopped in Nashville, Tennessee for a couple of days visiting Glenn's cousin, the Melvin Settles. They especially enjoyed visiting the original Upper Room Chapel and Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson.

The youth of United Methodist recently returned from their annual retreat at Tres Ritos. Adults in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hinkson, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson, Mrs. Roy Farley and Mrs. Lorraine Gallman. Youth enjoying the three day outing were Donnie and Connie McDonald, David and Dale Gallman, Sherwood and Carlton Oglesby, Susan and LeAnn Farley, Olena Seaton and Billy Hill.

My goodness, tiz unusual weather for first of August, cool nights and quiet mornings (no irrigation wells running). We have received over eight inches of rain the last three weeks - so very much appreciated - who would ever think we would have more rains in July than Rodeos!!

Seems as tho everyone is gone due to the good wet weather and as usual Red River is the popular spot. Those we know of enjoying the resort are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham accompanied by their grandchildren Michelle and John David Agee; Mr. and Mrs.

Valton Morris and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Ricky, Randy and Rachelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton, Barbie and Sherry.

The casual borrower is a casual payer.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION, --Save on eating costs this week -- follow these marketing tips,

suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Fryer chickens, an excellent protein choice, are probably the most promotable product on meat counters this week. Whole and cut up birds and fryer parts are being featured.

Grade A large size eggs continue to be the best value in weight in most stores.

Features at the beef counter are fewer than usual. Emphasis is on chuck steaks, steaks for broiling, boneless rolled roasts and hamburger, says the specialist.

Pork retail prices reflect little or no change as a result of fluctuating hog supplies and prices during the past week. Specials are scattered among stores and mainly include center cut chops, smoked hams, picnics, frankfurters, bacon and loin roasts.

Vegetables worthy of consideration include potatoes, cabbage, corn, celery, okra, blackeye peas, yellow onions, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cooking greens and green onions.

In the fruit section, nectarines and plums are in good supply and prices are attractive. Mrs. Clyatt reports peaches are still in the markets with prices about the same or a bit higher than last week. Cantaloupe quality is very good and prices are reasonable. Grapes, apricots, bananas, pears, avocados and watermelons are other good choices.



Pamela Sue Morphis, bride-elect of Danny Shipman

Bridal Courtesy Fetes Pamela Sue Morphis

A bridal shower honoring Pamela Sue Morphis, bride-elect of Danny Shipman, was held Friday, August 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

Receiving the guests were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Stanley Shortland, and Mrs. Joe Shipman, mother of the prospective groom.

Centering the serving table was a bride and groom centerpiece featuring white and green net and blue ribbon. Lime punch and green and blue cookies were served to the guests by Mrs. Danny McNeil and Cassie Precure, Mrs. Bob Free registered the guests.

Daughter Born To Keith Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stephens of Ft. Worth are the parents of a daughter born July 30 at 2:59 p.m. in Harris Hospital. She was named Kristi DeAnn and weighed seven pounds and one and a half ounces. The little girl has one brother, Brent, age three, of the home. The Stephens moved to Ft. Worth from Elk City, Oklahoma where Stephens could enroll in Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary to study for the ministry.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bruns of Muleshoe.

Six Accidents Investigated During July

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated six accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of July, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffler, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and two persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first seven months of 1971 shows a total of 29 accidents resulting in no persons killed, and 16 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1971, shows a total of 564 accidents resulting in 38 persons killed and 324 persons injured. This was 40 more accidents, 28 more fatalities, and 38 more injured than during June.

The 38 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1971, occurred in the following counties: Wise, eight; Donley, five; Wheeler, four; Lamb and Wichita, three each; Oldham, Clay and Lubbock, two each; Deaf Smith, Hall, Farmer, Potter, Archer, Dickens, King, Palo Pinto, and Young, one each.

The 38 traffic fatalities in July have been the most that have been recorded during any month of 1971.

In Fashion

Little boy's clothes are being shown of knitted material. Coats and slacks of double knit materials make very good looking costumes for the young man in the family.

Little girls have their knits, also. They are fashioned as replicas of those worn by older sisters. Turtle neck sweaters are good. Jumpers are popular.

Well!

Sue-I refused Harry two months ago, and he has been drinking hard ever since.

Kate-Well, I say that's carrying a celebration a little too far.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"I'll take this one... except for the windshield wiper. My banker told me not to spend money on foolish extras."

Muleshoe State Bank
Member FDIC



Baked with family pride.



STOP LIGHT SPECIAL

COMPARE

SHOP

SAVE

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S NEVER IRON SPORT SHIRTS

REG. \$3.99 TO \$5.99 3 FOR \$4.50

3 DAY SALE

BOY'S PERMANENT PRESS DOUBLE KNEES JEANS

REG. \$3.29 3 FOR \$8.50

3 DAY SALE

THUR. FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Texas, Nation Tighten Noose On Hog Cholera

COLLEGE STATION -- Hog producers and animal health officials in Texas and the rest of the United States are apparently winning the last battle in a 140-year-old war against one of the most costly and sometimes most fatal of all animal diseases -- hog cholera.

For many years, hog producers had learned to live with the disease and to tolerate it as best they could. In recent years the disease has been robbing U. S. producers of about \$50 million per year, and it was cutting a million dollar notch in the profits of Texas hog raisers. This meant that it was costing producers about 50 cents per market hog to live with hog cholera.

When the USDA began its eradication program in 1962, the goal of the cholera free U. S. by the end of 1971 might have seemed like an impossible objective to many people. However, as the number of cases continues to drop off, many officials agree that Texas and the rest of the country could

well be free of hog cholera by the target date.

A few months ago the picture did not look so promising. In fact at the beginning of the year, a new appraisal of all states revealed that Texas had more hog cholera than any other state, and USDA officials said the state was lagging about two years behind the rest of the nation in its eradication program. In 1970 Texas had 87 cases reported. A case represents one infected herd. The year before that, over 200 cases were confirmed. When the less-than-successful efforts to control the disease became evident, neighboring states began to place embargos on Texas hogs, posing an especially serious problem for the purebred hog breeder.

Several meetings were held and it became evident that drastic action was needed to control the disease. Officials of the Texas Animal Health Commission, including H. Q. Sibley, executive director; officials of the USDA's A. R. S.,

Animal Health Division, with E. S. Cox, head of the operations in Texas, and officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service met to develop an effective program.

The USDA and the animal health commission imposed quarantines late in March to combat the disease and stabilize its rising rates. With the cooperation of producers, county agricultural agents, and enforcement officers, the quarantines were highly effective and they achieved some sensational results, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist and hog cholera information officer.

He points out that from July, 1970 to May 1, 1971 there were 110 outbreaks in Texas. Since May 1 of this year, only two outbreaks have been reported and from May 14 to August 1 there was one outbreak of hog cholera in the state.

He noted that in all provisions of the state quarantine have been lifted except for the one stating that when breeder or feeder hogs change hands, they must not be moved from the premises of the purchaser for at least 30 days.

Only two counties -- Tom Green and Leon -- remain under the federal quarantine that originally included all or parts of 35 counties.

Texas is presently classified in Phase III of the eradication program that is divided into four steps. They are: Phase I, preparation; Phase II, reduction of incidence; Phase III, elimination of outbreaks; and Phase IV, protection against reinfection. The state has been in this category since August, 1965. Texas entered the first phase of the program in October of 1965 and moved into the second phase about two years later.

To obtain a "hog cholera free" status, a state must have no confirmed outbreaks for at least one year and no live virus hog cholera vaccines in use for at least one year. Bailey explained that a state maintains its "free" status as long as it experiences only primary outbreaks or those which are confined to one farm with no spread to other places after the disease has been located. If the infection spreads and goes

uncontrolled, the state loses its status and must go at least a year with a confirmed case to again qualify as a "free" state.

Since vaccination was phased out of the program in mid-1969 because of possibilities of vaccine-caused outbreaks, the approach to the control of the disease has been "find--confine--stamp out." It was along these guidelines that the Texas Animal Health Commission imposed its original quarantine that ordered a 60-day restriction on the movement of swine in the state. It became effective March 29, 1969. Before feeder or breeder hogs could be moved, all hogs had to be inspected, marked, and identified. Then they had to be accompanied by proper forms signed by inspection officials.

At about the same time, the federal quarantine was imposed and the USDA also announced that the old salvage procedure, allowing removal of apparently healthy animals from infected or exposed herds, had been discontinued. All animals from exposed or infected herds must be destroyed by burial, rendering, or special processing. Herd owners are paid state and federal indemnities to help compensate for losses.

Bailey pointed out that while the cooperation of all those in-

involved in the program was vital, the county agricultural agents played an important role in handling and dispersing information that helped producers understand the eradication program. They also supplied stocks of tags, movement forms, and other materials.

As of January 1, 17 states had been declared "hog cholera free" and another 34 states were in Phase IV.

News of Our SERVICEMEN

J.A. Holley

FT. POLK, LA.--Army Private Joseph A. Holley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Holley, 7407 Aqua Lane, Houston, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army training center, infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

His wife, Pamela, lives at 503 W. Fifth St., Muleshoe. He received his B. S. degree and M. S. degree from Texas Technological University, Lubbock.

Nixon sees economic threat from other powers.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO REDDY KILOWATT--Three men from the Blackwater Valley Water and Soil Conservation attended a 50th birthday celebration for Southwestern Public Service Company Tuesday. Pictured from left are Charles Ball, Henry Stoneham and Monte Dollar of the SCS. They are being served coffee and cake by Jeff Peeler, center, who is manager of SWPS in Muleshoe, and office assistants, Mrs. Phil Garrett and Mrs. Mittie Cole. Peeler said a number of local residents attended the birthday party during the afternoon.

FALL PLANTING SEEDS

- ALFALFA
 - N.K. 919 Bug Resistant
 - CODY Bug Resistant
 - DAWSON Bug Resistant
 - TEXAS COMMON
 - RYE
 - BALBOA
 - ELBON (Bulk)
 - TETRA PETKUS (Bulk)
 - OATS
 - WHEAT
 - VETCH
- SEE CHIEF JONES AT:

Jones Farm Store

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YOUR-MASSEY-MOLINE-NEW HOLLAND-DEALER

PRIZES

50th

Cox & COX INC.

401 S. FIRST
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Anniversary
BIG SALE

CELEBRATION August 23-28

Come by - FREE Refreshments - Register for Prizes

Crescent-6" pliers-25¢ ea.-Same price as 50 years ago Sorry-Limit 1 per customer-while they last.

There will be a 3' x 5' AMERICAN FLAG-given away every hour ALL WEEK LONG

Also Register for the Big Drawing to be Held - Sat. NOON-Aug. 28. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN

WATCH FOR OUR MONEY SAVING COUPONS

These values good Aug. 23 through Aug. 28

sale SPECIALS ALL Week
Parts-Hardware
New-Used-Machinery

Chemicals-(Liquid Wrench penetrating oil-Radiator cleaner & Stop leaks As marked.

- King Size Buggy Top \$22.95
- Also Regular Tops- \$19.95
- Log Chains-All Sizes 10% off
- Green Rubber Boots-While They Last. \$2.99
- One table of parts valued \$3.97 ea. Any Item \$2.89
- One \$1.97 table-any item \$1.49
- One 99¢ table-any item 79¢
- Many, many items as marked

FOR THE MEN
1st Pickup Tool Box
2nd Bar-B-Q-Pit
3rd AM-FM Radio

THOSE UNDER 18
1st Texas Ranger Bicycle
2nd Farm Toy Set
3rd Toy Tractor

FOR THE LADIES
1st GE Toaster Broiler
2nd GE Portable Mixer
3rd GE Percolator

All Prizes On Display

Our Service Second To None



80 Years Of Experience
3750 Hours Of Training

Listen To Radio KMUL 1380 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week



Jim Cox, President



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Roland Mathiesen, Parts



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Adele Tompkins, Office

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

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

NATIONAL RATES

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

Card on Thanks-\$1.50 Double rate for blind ads

Classified Display-95¢ per col. inch

\$.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: Castle trailer home. Like new, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths. Carpeted throughout and drapes, 14' X 68'. For more information call 272-3465. 8-31t-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, excellent location. Livingroom, paneled den and dining, 2 baths, carpeted and draped. Double garage. Large fenced back yard, 908 W. 6th St. Phone 272-4340. Shown by appointment. 8-33s-6tc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE

210 WEST FIRST

PHONE 272-3191

8-23t-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres in cultivation, no cotton allotment. Been in cultivation nine years. \$150 acre. Phone 984-3807 Kilgore, Tex. Rt. 2, Box 17 IQ Walter L. Brasher. 8-32t-tfc

POOL REAL ESTATE where you can trade what you have for what you want, LEE POOL, WOODY GOFORTH, Phone 272-4716. 8-24s-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevelle Malibu, air conditioning, power steering, 350 cubic inch V8. Shipman & Son Body Shop. 9-33t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet, 283, V8 motor. Automatic transmission, runs good. Price \$200. See at 1521 W. Ave. B, Phone 272-3346 after 5 p.m. 9-33t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford Ranchero pickup. \$150. Call 272-4642 or 965-2384. 9-32t-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Castor bean machine. Cheap or will trade for car, pickup, truck or trailer. Call (806) 839-2505. 10-32t-8tp

FOR SALE: 10' Heston PT10 drage type swather crimper. \$750. Dial 272-4842. 10-31s-8tc

FOR SALE: Combine 1968 - 510 Diesel Massey has 14' platform with heavy duty pick up reels, 4 row corn header, good condition. Call 272-4651 or see at Whitt, Watts & Rempe. 10-31t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN: Brand new Hide-A-Bed as much as \$100 off; brand new 3 piece Bedroom suites as low as only \$135; box spring and mattress sets priced from \$62.50. Many, many unadverted bargains. Good selection used furniture and appliances. Now taking orders for re-upholstering. DUNAGAN - PORTER, Corner Grand and Pile, Clovis, N. M. Phone (505) 762-4043. 12-33s-2tc

6. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bedrooms, 410 West Second. Phone 272-3928. 4-31t-8tc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE: Nice 3 bedroom brick. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE. 8-31s-tfc

FOR SALE: 136 acres. 1-8" and 1-6" well, 3 bedroom house on highway. (214) 339-7512, Dallas, Texas. 8-33t-6tc

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNOUNCE BIDDING FOR THE SALE OF PRESENT MULESHOE LIBRARY BUILDING. Bids for the sale of present library building and lot, 103 East Ash, Muleshoe, will be received until October 1, 1971, by Friends of the Library, c/o J. W. Coppedge, Drawer N, Muleshoe, Tex. 79347. Owner reserves right to accept or reject any or all bids. Concrete block, 25 ft. by 100 ft. building, on 25 ft. by 160 ft. lot, fireproof, on pavement, brick front, ample parking front and back, back loading entrance with truck door, commercial wiring, air conditioned-heated. Building open for inspection during library hours. 31t-tfc

CESSPOOLS pumped out. 272-3282 or 272-3036. 15-25s-tfc

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

FOR SALE: B flat clarinet. Good condition. 272-3921. 15-33t-tfc

FOR SALE: 14 ft. new Jon boat. Flat bottom. Never used. Reg. \$139.95, \$99.95 sacrifice. Call 272-4536 or see at local airport. 15-26t-tfc

CLOVIS STRATTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC established in 1949 again offers MUSIC INSTRUCTION in Muleshoe starting in September. All instruments taught. Demand has been made for all types of guitar, accordion, piano, organ, drums and other string instruments. Teaching classical, rock and roll, jazz and other types as desired by note. Those interested in private or class teaching CONTACT MRS. BILL HUNT, Muleshoe or R. B. STRATTON, Box 1561, Phone 763-7451, Clovis, New Mexico. 15-33s-2tc

FOR SALE: Two lots in Garden No. 4 of Bailey County Memorial Park. Write J. E. Christian, 891 Fox, Raymondville, Texas 78580. 15-33s-2tp

FOR SALE IN MULESHOE: Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano. Nothing now. First small payment in October. Write at once, McFarland Music Co., 1401 W. 3rd, Elk City, Okla. 73644 15-33t-ltp

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Western Drug. 15-32t-10tp

FOR SALE: One chestnut sorrel filly thoroughbred. Phone 965-2117. 15-32t-4tc

Madam Linda

Gifted reader and advisor. Never failing advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, business transactions, enemies and bad luck. Open daily, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 509 W. 11th, Friona, Texas. Look for Indian head in front of her home. Call for appointment 247-2291. 15-32t-8tp

FOR SALE: Sigmet Selmer B-flat (wooden) clarinet. Just like new. Call 946-2645 or see at Western Auto. 15-33t-ltp

16. LIVESTOCK

BROWNING SEED COMPANY certified and select field seed Elbon rye. Triticale all basic varieties of wheat oats. Barley. Native Grasses. Alfalfa. vetch. Excellent quality. Reasonable prices. Call J. L. "Jeane" Browning (806)293-5271. 17-31t-6tc

Most schemes for making money revolve themselves into the intelligent application of perspiration.



OFFICERS ATTEND SCHOOL--A special school on firearms and alcoholic beverages was held in Muleshoe last Friday for law enforcement officers. Conducting the school were Homer K. Heider, seated left, who is special investigator with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Department of the Treasury and James E. Ferguson, seated right, who is with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Standing left is Muleshoe City Police Chief Harold White and Walter Head, training officer for the South Plains Association of Governments. Around 25 officers attended the meeting from South Plains cities and Muleshoe.

Income From Cotton Threatened

"Over the next few years adequate farm income from the production of cotton is facing greater threats than at any time in recent history, and without such income, cotton as a fiber and as a major U. S. industry will simply wither and die."

These are the words of Donnell Echols, Dawson County farmer, ginner and President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Lubbock-based PCG represents cotton producers in a 25-county High Plains area where the total economy is highly dependent on cotton production and related activities. Combined cotton income at the farm level in the area normally exceeds \$350 million a year, substantially more than income from any other source.

Echols, speaking at a recent meeting of the PCG Board of Directors, warned that a significant portion of producer receipts from cotton since 1965 has come in the form of federal price support payments, "and these payments, which make up from 30 to 50 percent of our total returns, are under an increasing barrage of criticism in Congress where cotton programs must be passed periodically and where the money must be appropriated every year."

Prior to 1966 the price of cotton was supported by cotton programs involving a non-recourse loan which maintained marked prices at a level reasonably sufficient to cover the cost of production plus a return

to capital, management and labor. Under these programs, in the absence of an immediate market, farmers through the loan were "guaranteed" a price for their cotton in recent years ranging from a high of 35.08 cents a pound in 1958 down to 29 cents in 1965.

The Agriculture Act of 1965 discarded this system of supporting cotton prices. It dropped the loan level from 29 cents to 20.25 cents a pound and called for farmers to be reimbursed, by government check, for the difference between this so-called "world price" and their cost of production. These "price support payments" were based on a percentage of the cotton parity price and ranged from nine cents a pound in 1966 up to 16.8 cents per pound in 1970.

Under the 1970 Act, which is good through December 31, 1973, the payment rate was set at 15 cents a pound in 1971 and is likely to remain at that level for the duration of the program. But the direct payment system of supporting cotton prices has been in trouble from the beginning. Direct payments, as were the loans of previous years, are a very necessary subsidization of a vital U. S. industry. But the change from loans to government checks has made it infinitely easier for legislators of uninformed constituency to make political hay in predominantly urban districts by spotlighting payments as a superfluous government giveaway program to "rich farmers."

Each year when Congress was asked for funds to carry out the 1965 Act there were efforts to place a limit on the amount of payments that could go to any one farmer. Put another way, the effort was to base the amount of payments on "what any one farmer ought to get" instead of the cents-per-pound-times-volume-of-production formula written into the original law. Fortunately for agriculture, these efforts failed, but more because of political maneuvering on the part of agriculture's friends in Congress than because of the effort's unpopularity.

This latter fact was made clear in 1970, as the current program was being developed, when it was admitted by agriculture's friends and foes alike that no direct-payments farm program could be passed without a limitation of individual payments. USDA experts and committee chairmen in the House and Senate settled on \$55,000 per crop per person as the minimum limit with which the program would have a chance

to be effective and the maximum limit that could be passed through both houses of Congress.

But even before the law was passed, when the agricultural appropriations bill came up in 1970, the Senate voted to further substitute the "minimum income requirements" philosophy for the capitalistic method of paying each farmer on the basis of his contribution to the industry. They voted to lower the payment ceiling to \$20,000. The House had previously passed the appropriations bill without restrictions on payments, and the Senate move failed.

Then in 1971, this year, the situation was reversed. The House passed a lower ceiling, the Senate was persuaded to turn it down, and agriculture once again "dodged lightning."

"With this history of strong and growing opposition to cotton program payments," Echols told the PCG Board, "cotton producers can no longer afford to be complacent and assume that 'things will always be worked out'. We must face up to the fact that the ultimate goal of congressmen who want to lower the payment ceiling is nearer the government's poverty level of \$3,000, and some congressmen openly admit that their objective is to kill farm programs, period."

"There is now no doubt that a majority of both the House and the Senate is opposed to cotton price support payments to producers proportion to the amount of their production," he continued, "and in this situation there is certainly no assurance that a workable direct payments type cotton program can be passed for the years beyond 1973."

"This places our very existence as cotton producers, and the very existence of cotton as a fiber and as a major U. S. industry, in extreme peril, and we must begin now to search for an alternative source or alternative sources of income."

"Unless we can find a way to extract from the market enough income to pay production expenses, or unless we can devise some different way to obtain government assistance, our industry will simply wither and die," he concluded.

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass.) on President's trip to China: "Rarely, I think, has the action of any President so captured the imagination and support of the American people..."

WARNING

To Whom It May Concern

Corn now being raised on the Bill Jim St. Clair farms located in Bailey and Parmer counties has been sprayed with a systemic chemical which is harmful to humans & livestock if the corn is consumed in the roasting ear stage.

Advertencia Publica

El maiz en la mazorca que estd en los ranchos del senor Bill Jim St. Clair que estan en los condados de Bailey y Parmer ha sido tratado con un veneno que es peligroso para hombre y animal, si se come el elote.

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meets every Monday, 12 Noon
J. F. Smith, Pres.

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

VFW
Walter A. Moeller
Post # 8570
8:30 p.m.
2nd & 4th Mondays
Old Fribelle Skating Rink
Don Rempe, Commander

Masonic Lodge
Lodge No. 1237 AF & AM
meets the second Tuesday of each month
practice night each Thursday
Fred Horn, WM
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
FELLOWSHIP HALL Methodist Church
W. T. Millen, President

Muleshoe Oddfellows
meets each Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Bill Henexson, Noble Grand

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\$100.00 for return of black female Dachshund. White markings on chest and white front feet. Stands about 10" high. Lost Sunday, August 8, 3 miles South of Lazbuddie. Call Dewitt Precure. 965-2381. 1-33t-ltp

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