



# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

## Weather

	HIGH	LOW
Jan. 28	35	17
Jan. 29	43	17
Jan. 30	65	22
Jan. 31	64	23

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14 PAGES

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10 CENTS

Thursday, February 1, 1973

# Lions Conference Set For Weekend

## Over 200 Expected At Mid-Winter Meet

The Muleshoe Lions Club will be host chapter for the Mid-Winter Conference of District 2-T-2 of Lions International. This meeting will be held in Muleshoe at the Muleshoe High School Auditorium and cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4, 1973.

A large number of out of town visitors from Lions Clubs in other cities and towns of the district are expected in Muleshoe during the conference.

The Saturday night banquet program will feature Everett J. (Ebb) Grindstaff, International Director from Ballinger, Texas as speaker and an attendance of 15 is expected. Grindstaff is a 1954 graduate of Baylor University with BBA and LLB Degrees.

He is a practicing attorney in law firm Grindstaff and Grindstaff, serves as city attorney for Ballinger, Texas since 1957. He is a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation, on the board of directors State Bar of Texas, director and vice chairman of Upper Colorado River Authority, President of the Industrial Development, Inc., of Ballinger, director of Baylor Law Alumni Association. He is a past president of Ballinger Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce and has served as District Commissioner, Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

In Lionsism, he has held most of the offices in the local club including president (1960-61), served in various cabinet offices, District 2A-1, District Governor District 2A-1 (1964-65), Life member, Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, Vice President, Texas Lions Camp (1966-69) President of the Texas Lions Camp (1969-71).

Grindstaff is married, has one son and one daughter. He and his family are members of the First Baptist Church of Ballinger.

The Sunday noon luncheon speaker will be Sidney J. (Sid) Bernard of Carlstad, New Mexico, a State Director of Lions International, with a possible 250 people present.

Bernard of Carlstad, N.M., was elected a director of Lions International at the association's 55th annual convention held in Mexico City, Jun 23-July 1. Bernard will serve a two year term on the International Board of Directors of the association's principal decision making body. In this capacity, he will devote considerable time to the business affairs of Lions International, and will make official visits to Lions districts, clubs and projects.

A Lion for 31 years, Director Bernard has held all but one office in his club. He has served as zone chairman, deputy district governor, district governor, chairman of the district governor's council and multiple council secretary. He holds four Extension Awards, the 100 per cent District Governor Award, numerous perfect attendance awards and the President's Certificates of Appreciation for Membership Development.

He is president of Foot Jet, Inc. and Berco Real Estate, Inc. Cont. on Page 3, col. 1



Everett J. Grindstaff



Sidney J. Bernard

## Farmers Union Trying To Save ASCS Offices

A District II Farmers Union meeting was held in Lubbock on Thursday, January 25. Attending from Bailey County were Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan and family.

The main speakers at the meeting were Farmers Union State President, Jay Naman of Waco; and Vice President Joe Rankin of Ralls. The topics of discussion were the administration's cuts and eliminations of farm programs. The cuts referred to are: the cut in pay base on cotton of 13 per cent on November 13, 1972; farm storage and dryer loans changed so that the structure size is one half smaller, and raised interest rates on the loans one half per cent on December 11, 1972; cut payments for feed grain approximately 30 per cent on December 13, 1972; eliminated conservation cost-sharing on December 27, 1972; eliminated disaster loan program on December 27, 1972; and eliminated REA two per cent Expansion loans, more than doubled interest rates on December 28, 1972.

The most pressing point, however, is the elimination of so many ASCS offices. This could be the last year that Muleshoe will have an ASCS office. Whether an office is eligible to remain open or not is determined by how many man-hours of work, and Bailey County does not have quite enough man-hours. Any concerned person can ask the County Committeemen about this, and they will be glad to provide information.

Nolan Harlan, president of the Bailey County Farmers Union reports that "Every citizen in Bailey County that would like to keep the ASCS office should write their congressman and both senators. If our office is saved, this seems to be the only tool that we have. The senators should be as possible as offices will June. The names of our congressional representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The address of the senators are Honorable Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

## County Youths Show Steers Worth

Bailey County youths have returned from the Fort Worth Stock Show this week with several of their steers placing.

Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert won first place in the middleweight Hereford division with his 960 pound steer. There were 43 steers in this class.

In the same class, Brian Kirby placed 15th with his 960 pound Hereford steer and Sherry Claunch placed 25th with her 1000 pound calf.

Nicky Bamert also placed sixth with his heavyweight Charolais steer weight 1130 pounds. His middleweight Charolais placed seventh in its class and weighed 1081 pounds.

Keith Claunch placed fifth with his middleweight steer in the Simmental Class.

County Agent Spencer Tankley reported that he was very pleased with the Bailey County youths.

Master of ceremonies was Gil Lamb. Banquet chairman was Clarence Jones and dinner music was provided by Wayland Ethridge.

The 1973 officers installed included Gordon H. "Corky" Green, president; David Suduth, vice president; and Secretary-treasurer, Doyce Turner.

Directors for 1973 include Max King, Roger Albertson, Derrell Oliver, Kenneth Henry, Charles Bratcher, Gordon Wilson, Douglas Bales, Eugene Howard, Jimmie Crawford and R. A. Bradley.

Retiring officers are R.A. "Brad" Bradley, president, and Clarence Jones, Bill Loyd, Don Rempe and Joe Pat Wagon.

The theme of this year's banquet was "Agriculture---Our Golden Opportunity."

For the first time in the 23 years the banquet has been held, this year an award was presented to the Farm Family of the Year by Chamber Manager Glen King. Receiving the award this year was the W. T. (Ted) Simpson family who farm southwest of Goodland. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson have three children, Sandra, a freshman at Eastern New Mexico University, Dan, 16 a sophomore at Three Way High School; and James, a fifth grader at Three Way.

Simpson farms about 1,000 acres of irrigated with some dry land. His two main crops are grain sorghum and cotton. They Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

## Judge Williams Speaks To Rotary Club

Rotary met at noon Tuesday in the XIT Steak House. Guests were Charlie Duval, Ronnie Shafer, Kenneth Henry and student guest Perry Hall.

Morris Nowlin was in charge of the program and he presented Bailey County Judge Glen Williams. Judge Williams spoke on the five year revenue sharing program. Bailey County has received \$77,250 this year for 1972. Judge Williams reported that for Bailey County to receive Revenue Sharing funds next year, they must submit a plan for the money.

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CAR TAGS GO ON SALE . . . Thursday, February 1, will be the first day in which to purchase license plates, Bailey County Tax Assessor and Collector Jean Lovelady is pictured with the first license plate. This year the plates will be white and black letters and numbers. Tags will begin with CCN-925 and will include CCP, CCR, CCS and CCT. Truck

tags will run from AL 685 to AL 8349. Farm tags will run from 8D1125 to 8D2274. The three piece notification received in the mail should be brought to the Bailey County Tax Office in the courthouse to receive tags. Tags must be on the cars by April 1.

## around muleshoe with the journal staff

Mrs. Clifford White and children are visiting in Muleshoe with her father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. White, and her husband's sister and family, the Joe Pat Wagnons. Mrs. White and the children returned recently from Germany. Capt. Clifford White is expected to return to the States April 1 after a three year tour of duty in Germany.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Hoshell Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dyer of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Wilson, on transfer from Iran to Singapore; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas of Muleshoe.

Chubby Douglas and the staff at Chubby's Beauty Shop attended a meeting Sunday afternoon at Jessie Lee's Hair Design School. The meeting was for releasing new trends in hair design.

## JP Report

Cases in Justice of the Peace Morris Nowlin's office recently include one for not Texas registration; nine for minor possession; one for being parked on the roadway without lights; one for driving on the wrong side of the road and causing an accident; two for failing to yield the right of way; one for hunting ducks without a license; 17 for speeding; one for failing to drive in a single lane; two for no driver's license; three for running a stop sign; one for expired motor vehicle inspection sticker; two for improper start; two for failing to stop and give information; two for drunk and disturbing; two for not having commercial driver's license; one for violation of driver's license restriction; one for not having a motor vehicle inspection sticker; two for aiding and abetting motor carrier violation; two for no motor carrier authority; one for violation of the leash law; one for driving on the wrong side of the road; and one for driving without safety.

# Chamber Banquet Held Here Tuesday

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture held its annual banquet Tuesday night, January 30, at 7:30 in the Muleshoe High School Cafeteria.

After the dinner, the invocation was given by Rev. J.B. Fowler and Alex Williams welcomed the guests.

Henry Stoneham presented

the Conservation Farmer of the Year Award to Ted Harrison. Both the retiring president, R.A. "Brad" Bradley and the incoming president, Gordon H. "Corky" Green, made their speeches and then Jack Young introduced the guest speaker, Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Master of ceremonies was Gil Lamb. Banquet chairman was Clarence Jones and dinner music was provided by Wayland Ethridge.

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## Agent Reviews 1972 Sreworm Picture

Looking at the agricultural ledger for 1972, most folks in Bailey County will see a lot of good things with a few on the bad side mingled in. However, one item stands out among all the rest as casting its black cloud over the agricultural scene. The culprit was the menacing screwworm, points out County Extension Agent Spencer Tankley.

Screwworms had battled livestock producers in the past, especially in those years preceding 1962, the year the Screwworm Eradication Program was initiated. However, since then the program had been victorious in beating back further attacks of the flesh-eating livestock pest until 1972, that is.

"Through no fault of the eradication program but due to weather conditions and numerous other factors, screwworms began their attack early last year," explains Tankley. "They attacked with vengeance in all areas of the state and it became a monumental task for officials of the eradication program to drop sterile screwworm

files in sufficient numbers in all the infested areas."

According to Tankley, some producers were also lax in reporting infestations to the Screwworm Lab at Mission and in treating infested animals and those with wounds--prime candidates for the screwworm.

The result was a screwworm epidemic in Texas with a total of 90,980 confirmed cases, almost double the previous record set in 1962. Most of those cases occurred in South Texas Counties. Almost 5,000 screwworm cases occurred in eight other states.

In Texas 28 counties had more than 1,000 cases each with Val Verde County leading the pack with 3,003. With 2,000 or more cases were Medina, Kinney, Uvalde, Dewitt and Atascosa counties.

A record number of cases were confirmed in 178 counties. Only nine counties, all in East Texas, escaped the year without a single case. Going into 1972, 10 counties had never reported a screwworm case. At the year's end only four remained with a clean slate since the beginning of the eradication program---Marion, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine, all in East Texas.

According to the Mission Lab screwworm cases were confirmed during all but three weeks of 1972--one in late January and two in mid-February. This indicates how widespread the epidemic was, points out Tankley.

"What lays in store for 1973 as far as the screwworm situation is concerned? That's a crucial question and one that bears careful attention," contends Tankley.

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## Stock Show Deadline Is February 1

Bailey County Agent Spencer Tankley reminds the local youths who want to show livestock in the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show that the deadline for entries is Thursday, today, February 1.

The show will be held in Muleshoe on February 8, 9 and 10.



JUNIOR HIGH TEAM WINS TROPHIES . . . The Muleshoe Junior High A team girls have won two tournament trophies this season and now have a season record of 10 wins and one loss. Coach Sharon Flowers reports that this has been one of the best seasons in several years for the A team girls. The first place trophies were won at the Muleshoe Tournament and the Springlake tournament. Pictured in the front

row, left to right are Patty Pena, Laura Besne, Mitzi Mar-d's, Sheryl Stovall and Karen Grimsley. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are Sherry Washington, Tanya Burton, Cindy Isaacs, Fran DuBar, Tammy Bruns, Connie Griffin and Coach Flowers. The girls' next game will be against Olton here Thursday night, tonight.



# Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

For Your Information... Now It's Official... A Honey of a Story... Citrus Harvest Ending on Sweet Note... Spring Potato Acreage Declines.

Although the regular 1973 prospective plantings report won't be issued until mid-March, here are the latest preliminary crop acreage estimates for 35 states: Upland cotton plantings are expected to total 12,900,000 acres, down seven percent from 1972. Sorghum growers expect to plant 19,100,000 acres, an increase of 10 percent from a year earlier. Oat planting intentions at 20,300,000 acres are one percent more than 1972. Barley planted acreage is expected to total 10,100,000 acres, one percent less than 1972. Corn growers expect to plant 70,500,000 acres, up seven percent from 1972. Durum wheat plantings are expected to be at a new record high of 2,800,000 acres, and nine percent above 1972. Other spring wheat planted acreage at an expected 11,700,000 acres, is up 17 percent from 1972. Soybean plantings are expected to reach a record high of 48,800,000 acres, up five percent above 1972. Flaxseed plantings are indicated at 1,150,000 acres, down three percent from 1972.

**EVEN** though it's been predicted before, now it's official: 1972 crop production in Texas has exceeded production of 1971 in almost every category.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes that production of cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, oats, barley, rye, soybeans, flaxseed, peanuts and sugar beets reached levels significantly above production in 1971.

Corn and rice were the only major crops which fell short of the 1971 production level. Peanuts, corn, grain sorghum, a 1 1/2 percent record high yields per harvested acre, while cotton, wheat, oats, barley, rye, and flaxseed... or equalled or exceeded yields per acre reached in 1971.

Upland cotton production in Texas is estimated at 4,050,000 bales, almost double that of 1971, grain sorghum production for 1972 is estimated at 319,780,000 bushels, up almost 20,000,000 bushels from 1971, corn production is estimated at 39,560,000 bushels, down slightly from 1971; peanut production is estimated at a record 478,800,000 pounds; soybean production is set at 5,460,000 bushels, almost double 1971; rice production is estimated at 22,122,000 cwt., down about 1,000,000 cwt. from 1971; hay production for 1972 is set at 4,109,000 tons, down slightly from 1971; wheat production at 44,000,000 bushels for 1972 compares with 31,416,000 bushels in 1971; oat production at 9,720,000 bushels compares with only 5,994,000 bushels in 1971.

**HONEY** production in Texas during 1972 totaled 11,368,000 pounds, up 35 percent from 1971. Average price per pound for all honey in 1972 was 26 cents, which is 8.1 cents above the 1972 average price per pound of 17.9 cents. Total value of honey and beeswax produced in Texas in 1972 is estimated at \$3,090,000 compared with \$1,641,000 in 1971.

**HARVEST** of grapefruit and early and midseason oranges is active in the Rio Grande Valley. Heavy movement of fruit into both fresh market and processing channels is underway. Exports are expected to increase during January and account for a significant percentage of the total fresh market movement.

**INTENDED** plantings for spring potatoes in Texas for 1973 is down 11 percent from the 1972 crop. Growers intend to plant 7,100 acres this year compared with 8,000 acres last season.

Planting is continuing in the Valley. About 70 percent of the Lower Rio Grande Valley crop will be fresh market reds and the remaining 30 percent will be chipping potatoes.

## Water Inc. Membership Meeting Scheduled For February

Eight area business, civic and agricultural leaders have been nominated for election as directors-at-large for Water, Inc., at the organization's Sixth Annual Membership Meeting slated Feb. 17 at Amarillo. Announcement of the nomination committee's action was announced in Borger today by Fritz Thompson, committee chairman.

Receiving nomination were A. L. Black, Friona; D.G. "Bill" Nelson, Jerome Johnson, Edward G. Weber and K.B. "Tex" Watson, all of Amarillo; John J. Kendrick, Brownfield; Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock; and Bill Clayton, Springlake, Watson and

Kendrick are both former presidents of Water, Inc., Waller is currently serving the organization as treasurer and Clayton, a state representative, recently resigned as Water, Inc., executive director.

Members of the nominating committee headed by Thompson are Lloyd Calhoun, Hobbs, N.M.; Arthur Duggan, Littlefield; Jim Lindsey, Hereford; George McCleskey, Lubbock; Dean Rea, Tulia; and Bruce Rigler, Plainview.

The annual Water, Inc., meeting will be conducted at Amarillo's Villa Inn on I-40 East.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

**MILLS ON TAX REFORM**  
Congressman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) predicts there will be a tax reform bill passed this summer. Hearings are expected to begin in late January or early February in which all tax preferences will be reviewed.

### GI DIVIDENDS

Veterans retaining their World War I and World War II GI insurance will get a record dividend this year, according to Veterans Administrator Donald E. Johnson. The 3.85 million insurance holders will get an average of \$72, compared to \$68 last year.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst reports the Nixon Administration will submit legislation to Congress this session to reinstate the death penalty on a restrictive basis. The death penalty was ruled as unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last June.

**BUTZ ON FARM INCOME**  
Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, avoiding comment on the Administration cuts in federal assistance to farmers, predicted farm income in 1973 will not suffer because of the curtailment of a Farmers Home Administration emergency loan in disaster areas.

### ON WAR FUNDS CUT

Senate Democrats have voted to support legislation cutting off funds for the Vietnam war. Legislation to cut off funding for military operations in Indochina requiring total withdrawal of all U.S. forces within 60 days has been introduced.

### ON JOB TRAINING

The Labor Department has placed a temporary freeze on new enrollments into most of its job training programs. This is a customary routine of a mid-year review to determine if the program is operating within President Nixon's budget goals.



Despite abnormally extended periods of moisture-laden weather on the Plains this Fall and Winter, as yet there is no reason to believe field-stored cotton in the area has suffered any serious deterioration, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding," says Johnson, "to our knowledge there are no confirmed reports of rotting or seed sprouting in cotton placed in ricks by rick-compactors in accordance with recommendations."

The relatively new (in modern times, at least) practice of storing cotton on field turnrows until after the rush season at gins spread rapidly in 1972 following research by Cotton Incorporated which led to the development of mechanical rick compactors in 1970. CI research has shown that cotton placed in ricks by these machines retains basic quality characteristics far better than cotton left to weather on the stalk.

## Most Texas Wildlife Survive Cold Spell

**AUSTIN**--- Texas wildlife seemed to fare better than domestic animals during the recent cold wave.

While thousands of Panhandle cattle were dying in the snow and ice, deer, quail and other wildlife appeared to be holding their own.

Some deer in West Texas died from the cold but Parks and Wildlife Department officials call it "natural" winter die-off and not critical.

The western part of the state has had a heavy population of deer this year.

Food conditions have been declining in the past weeks and many whitetails with ribs showing have been reported.

The weak animals died when the snow covered what forage remained.

Few dead quail have been reported in West Texas.

An important from warmer climates, the nutria, took it on the chin.

Nutria were found dead on the San Saba, Colorado and Llano Rivers and around Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

Department information officer W.R. Long of San Angelo says that not enough of the pesky rodents were killed to be significant.

The deer were harder in East Texas and available food prevented any noticeable die-offs.

Food was still adequate to support the area's quail population.

It was a different story for game fish in Galveston Bay. Large numbers of sand trout near Texas City and speckled trout and a few redfish in Galveston Harbor were reported stunned and floating on the surface.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that these species are very likely to be affected by sudden cold.

Several "someone said" reports of severe deterioration in ricked cotton prompted the PCG staff to survey ginners, producers, cotton technologists and others involved in monitoring field-stored cotton.

"The results, so far, are encouraging," says Johnson.

No great amount of ricked cotton has been ginned to date, but ginners report that what has been ginned came back from the classing office with grades, staples and micronaire readings comparable to early season ginners from the same fields. Dr. Milton Smith, associate professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech, who did much of the rick compactor development work under a grant from Cotton Incorporated, has placed thermometers in various ricks around the Plains to check on possible heating. Temperatures have ranged from as low as 20 degrees to around 60 degrees inside the ricks, depending outside temperatures for different days.

Recording thermometers placed three feet inside the ricked cotton, he reports, are

fairly constant with very little variation between night and daytime readings. This would indicate that the outside layers of cotton are serving as excellent insulation and would tend to prevent seed sprouting even in the unlikely event of exceptionally warm weather for a few days.

A check of weather records reveals that only about 22 out of 76 days between November 10 and January 26 this season were

"fit" for harvesting because of excessive rain and snow.

"Such weather naturally has concerned us all," Johnson stated, "but as of now it appears our field-stored cotton is coming through just fine.

"And if it turns out there is no loss of quality in cotton ricked on the turnrow under these adverse conditions," he concluded, "the system will have pretty well proved itself."

## CONGRESSMAN

# Bob Price

18th Congressional District

This has been a truly historical week in American history. Starting with ceremonies last Saturday to mark the reinauguration of President Nixon for a second term, citizens everywhere were later stunned upon learning of the untimely death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As a member of the Texas Congressional Delegation, it was my solemn privilege to join in leading our Nation in ceremonies at the Capitol rotunda to honor Mr. Johnson for his tireless service to the Nation and to our State of Texas.

It is ironic that President Johnson's death should precede by one day the marking of another historic event and a cause for which he labored so hard, the announcement of a ceasefire in the Vietnam War. Americans everywhere have been greatly relieved to hear this long-sought news, and we can be thankful to both Presidents Nixon and Johnson that they showed great strength and determination to achieve an honorable peace. Perhaps the best news of all is that the waiting and anxiety of the brave families and friends of our Prisoners of War—Missing in Action will soon be at an end.

The legislative activities of the 93rd Congress continued at a fast pace throughout the week. While agreeing in principle with the President's efforts to hold down Federal spending, after much study and several conferences with the Secretary of Agriculture and other Members of Congress, I introduced a bill to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program which has proven over the years to be of great benefit not only to agriculture, but also to the

Nation in the areas of water and soil conservation.

With the energy situation in our country becoming more critical daily, I further submitted a bill similar to one I introduced last year to establish a Council on Energy Policy. It is my hope that the Congress will act quickly on this legislation in order to establish a means to systematically arrive at solutions to the fuel shortage crisis which has crippled communities across the Nation this winter.

## WHO KNOWS?

1. How old will President Nixon be on January 9th?
2. What are the designated flower and precious stone for January?
3. When was gold discovered in California?
4. When was the first national election held?
5. What is the area of Great Britain?
6. How many U.S. flags have been placed on the moon?
7. Name the first man to set foot on the moon?
8. When did this first manned landing take place?
9. Who invented the bifocal lens?

## Answers to Who Knows

1. Sixty.
2. Flower, carnation; stone, garnet.
3. January 24, 1848.
4. January 7, 1789.
5. 94,000 square miles.
6. Six.
7. U. S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong.
8. July 20, 1969.
9. Benjamin Franklin, in 1760.

## GUEST EDITORIAL

### PEACE

Once it was a simple word, describing a condition that was not the exception but the rule in the history of this nation's dealings with the rest of the world. Now it is a dream, a goal that some no longer can believe is really possible. The all-too-brief interludes between shooting wars during the past quarter-century have hardly deserved the name of "peace." They have been more like time-outs, pauses between one phase of conflict and another.

That may explain why, in the wake of the President's announcement Tuesday night, there was none of the vaulting joy, the feeling of a task completed, the exhilaration that burst from the country in November, 1918 and in August, 1945.

The headlines of those great days trumpeted the word with exclamation points and every newspaper's largest type: "PEACE!" Americans could believe then that they had finished the war to end war, made the world safe for democracy, cleared the way for mankind's progress into the sunny uplands of that longed-for paradise, "the post-war era."

NO MORE. Wednesday's issue of The News bore the story of the peace announcement under smaller type, its headlines giving details, conditions, specifics. Experience has taught Americans, the hard way, that the details of the settlement are crucially important. We do not deafen ourselves with our own cheers. We have learned to ask questions.

Because in the past we thought that we had completed our task when the final gun sounded, the war that was supposed to end war did not. The war that we believed would make the world safe for democracy did not. The era that was postwar for one conflict turned out to be prewar for the next one.

Now our happiness, though real, is also tempered with realism. We have hopes, but not delusions.

The settlement apparently means that the last American troops will come home, the POW's will be restored to their families—every American can rejoice for them, share in their relief, applaud their courage.

The U.S. has seemingly accomplished what it set out to do in Vietnam. The President has said that his conditions for peace with honor were met in the agreement.

BUT WE cannot convince ourselves so quickly this time that the great effort, the terrible cost, has made the world or even South Vietnam truly and permanently safe for democracy. We have learned that safety, like peace, is not produced automatically by the signing of a document.

We want peace, true peace, lasting peace. We want an enduring peace that will let us and every other people live productive lives, under the system preferred by those governed.

But we know now that that sort of peace is not handed to us by diplomats. It is not guaranteed by the awesome sacrifice of those who have served us so faithfully for so long in this war. That sort of peace must be worked for, maintained, reinforced and protected. Building that sort of peace will require of us—all of us—more intelligence, more sense of purpose, more dedication than any war we have ever fought.

And as the President said, "we must recognize that ending the war is only the first step" in that task.

As a nation, we are older than we were at the end of the wars in 1945 and in 1918. God grant that we will also be wiser in securing the peace.

## NEWS VIEWS

George Wallace, Alabama Governor:

"I have no regrets. I have no bitterness, no bitterness against the man who shot me. I have forgiven him."

Leonid L. Brezhnev, Soviet Party Leader, on troop cut in Europe:

"We are striving to cleanse the soil of Europe of the debris of the past."

Richard Nixon, President:

"The election returns are a demonstration of a national desire for change—change that builds rather than destroys."

Kurt H. Debus, Director of the Kennedy Space Center:

"I think that we will have here a major terminal for outgoing and incoming space traffic."

# Congratulations TO MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

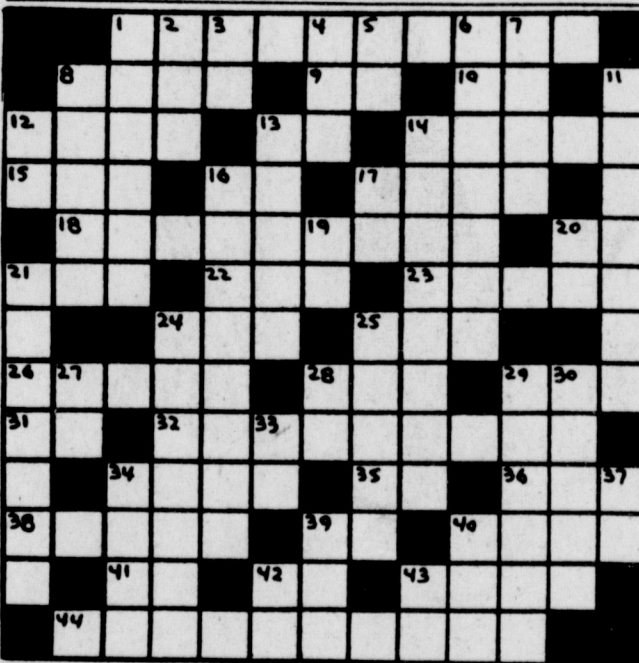
On Their Modern New Facilities

We are proud that Muleshoe Motor Co. has gas heating and air conditioning in their new building



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

## CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Rallies
  - 8 - Pray
  - 9 - Pronoun
  - 10 - Society of
  - 11 - Aerialists (abb.)
  - 12 - Russian mountains
  - 13 - Aloft
  - 14 - Quivering
  - 15 - To err
  - 16 - Like
  - 17 - North American lake
  - 18 - Immortal
  - 20 - Musical note
  - 21 - Pledge
  - 22 - Social party
  - 23 - Additional
  - 24 - ... Galahad
  - 25 - Incumbents
  - 26 - Gaze with exultation
  - 28 - ... angle
  - 29 - Attire, the ...
  - 31 - Proceed
  - 32 - Equine
  - 34 - Lose luster
  - 35 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
  - 36 - Regret
- DOWN**
- 1 - Heavenly body
  - 2 - Lamprey
  - 3 - Sun god
  - 4 - Mischievous child
  - 5 - Iron (chem.)
  - 6 - Aids
  - 7 - Yawn
  - 8 - Satisfaction
  - 11 - Fireplace ornament
  - 12 - Pronoun
  - 13 - Escort
  - 14 - Incendiary enthusiast
  - 16 - Disposition
  - 17 - College degree
  - 19 - Musical note
  - 20 - Tellurium (chem.)
  - 21 - Most expansive
  - 24 - Jungle jaunt
  - 25 - Of Erin
  - 27 - Behold!
  - 28 - Truth North (abb.)
  - 29 - Valorous men
  - 30 - Normal
  - 33 - In reference
  - 34 - Rasp
  - 37 - Printer's unit
  - 39 - Hierarchy
  - 40 - Net-ticker in tennis
  - 42 - Musical note
  - 43 - Addendum in letter-writing



# Lactation Or Grass Tetany Occurring In Beef Cattle

**OVERTON**--This is the time of the year when lactation or grass tetany is commonly found in beef cattle, according to Dr. Randall Grooms, area livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lactation tetany is a disease brought about by nutritional stress and can be prevented by proper management and nutrition. The disease is particularly prevalent if cattle are grazing lush winter pastures such as ryegrass or small grain, but has also been diagnosed in cattle grazing dead bermuda grass or being fed hay. The disease is more prevalent if pastures have received high rates of fertilizer, particularly large applications of chicken litter.

Lactation tetany is most common in cows with young calves, but may affect cows prior to calving. It may also appear in young cattle grazing pastures which have mineral imbalances. The disease most commonly occurs in cows that are more than five years of age, two to six weeks after calving, on cool cloudy days or after a drastic change in the weather.

Symptoms include trembling, staggering, extreme nervousness, convulsions, falling or coma. If the animal stays down more than 12 hours, death is almost certain. Frequently, the animal if found dead without any symptoms being observed.

Much research has been done

on the disease. It is thought that the mechanism by which the disease is triggered involves extremely high levels of potassium in the plant which interferes with magnesium absorption.

Magnesium is an important catalyst in the metabolic functions of the animal's system. When magnesium is not available, the system for producing energy is blocked. Lush green plants are high in potassium and generally low in magnesium. Even though the plant may have adequate magnesium to meet the animal's requirements, the high level of potassium can inhibit the absorption and metabolism of this magnesium. Applications of dolomitic limestone or limestone high in magnesium have not been effective in controlling this disease.

Several methods are available for controlling lactation tetany. The main idea is to get one to two ounces of magnesium oxide into each cow each day. This can be accomplished by using grain or mineral supplements containing high levels of magnesium. Numerous commercial supplements containing high levels of magnesium are available.

"A mix that has been successfully used for cattle on winter pasture consists of equal parts salt, cottonseed meal, bone meal and magnesium oxide," Grooms recommends. Animals will normally eat about four ounces of this mix per head per day, thus obtaining the one ounce of mag-

nesium oxide. "Animals will not on winter pasture, but receiving only hay and dry standing bermudagrass, should receive the same mineral mix with one part sodium tripolyphosphate added," Grooms said.

The mix should be fed from November through April. Care should be given that animals receive the mix for at least two weeks prior to being turned on winter pasture.

The herd should be checked often and if symptoms are observed, immediate veterinary treatment is necessary to save the animals.

### And Frame

Even when a gal is pretty as a picture most fellows like to take a peek at the frame.

-Bulletin, Great Lakes, Ill.

### Good Advice

The wise man doesn't expect to find life worth living; he makes it that way.

-Grit.

### Adamant

Some minds are like concrete--all mixed up and permanently set.

-Herald, Altoona, Ia.

### Definition

Cranberries: Grapes with high blood pressure.

-News, McAlester, Okla.

# Duroc Sale Slated In Plainview Feb. 23

**PLAINVIEW**--- The leading Duroc hog sale of the nation is slated here February 23-24, according to Area Swine Specialist, Dr. Gilbert Hollis of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

The 17th annual National and Southwestern Duroc Winter Type Congress is expected to draw more than 100 consignors and breeders from 20 states with a slate of 30 bred gilts, 150 open gilts and 150 boars on tap for sale.

## Services Held For Former Area Resident

Funeral services for William Harvey Rutherford of Route 1, Hamilton, were held Friday, January 5, at 2 p.m. in Park Heights Church of Christ with ministers John Lowery and Herman Beauchamp officiating. Burial was in Long Creek Cemetery in Granbury with Rife Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Following an illness of several months, Rutherford died in Hamilton County General Hospital on January 4. Hamilton and his family were former residents of Muleshoe. The son of the late Harvey Rutherford and Margaret Ida Hudson Rutherford, he was born in Milford, Ellis County, Texas March 25, 1898. He was married to Annie Christine McDonald in Wingate, Texas on April 30, 1924. Rutherford had resided in Hamilton County for the past 11 years and was engaged in farming and trucking. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Harry Marshall Rutherford of Marble Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Billie Maxine Parkinson of Granbury; a sister, Mrs. Mary Anna Speer of Grapevine; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

## Union...

Cont. from Page 1  
ton, D.C. and the Honorable John G. Tower, United States Senate, Washington."

The ASC office is an asset to Muleshoe and Bailey County for convenience to the farmers and also the payroll that comes into Muleshoe.

There will be a meeting of the Bailey County Farmers Union on Thursday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson of the Baileyboro community. All members are urged to attend this important meeting as well as any interested citizen of this county who would like to keep the ASC office in Muleshoe.

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**MULESHOE JOURNAL**  
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# The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems to be fighting off standardization, and in his case he may be winning. Dear editor:

In line with what I have figured out is the new U.S. Postal Service's motto: "Neither rain nor sleet no snow nor gloom of dissatisfied customers shall keep us from showing a profit." The Postmaster General has proposed plans for charging extra for any envelope that's not standard size. As he explains it, oddsize envelopes won't go through the automated canceling machines, so people ought to pay extra for mailing such things as tiny birth announcements, square wedding announcements, oversize Christmas cards, etc. He figures half the people will go on using the off-size envelopes and the postal service can pick up an extra 100 million dollars a year this way.

This makes sense, but he shouldn't stop there. Not only should all envelopes be the same size, the contents of all letters ought to be the same. That way, it wouldn't make any difference whether your mail arrived a week late or never at all. Be the best way on earth to cut out all this complaining about lousy mail service.

Speaking of standardizing things, I understand that be-

fore long all packaged or canned or jarred foods will carry a label telling exactly what's inside, how much fat, how many calories, carbohydrates, protein, etc., and also include the serving size and the number of servings per container.

As far as I know this is a fine thing, I guess if a man can't depend on his taste buds to tell him what to eat he ought to gather up the labels, get a slide rule and figure out what he's going to have for dinner, but it's that part about telling the number of servings each can contains that's going to run into trouble.

Servings for whom? If for a 12-year-old boy who got a football for Christmas, forget the label and start emptying cans into a dishpan till you get it about half full.

Washington may be trying to standardize this country but it's going to be a job. There are just too many people who won't stand still.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

\*\*\*\*  
Too many people work themselves to death, in an effort to retire.

\*\*\*\*  
The theory of never saying "no" to children leaves us a bit cold.

\*\*\*\*

# Aunt Eliza Had A Lovely Garden

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Following article appeared in the Plainview Time Herald and was written by Bettye Givens.)

The memorial service for Eliza Damron was in the church at Circle Back. Circle Back is about a half mile from where she and Walter lived most of their married life, where their three children grew up. The little church was packed, not even standing room. The monument she built for herself was daily caring about little things.

Aunt Eliza's life style was free and simple. She cared for her short red hair when she was a young woman and she continued the habit when her hair turned white. The style of her dresses didn't change much or the length. She had more important things to think about.

In her younger days the yard took most of her time and later

## Lions ...

Cont. from Page 1  
Bernard attended New Mexico A&M State College and is a World War II veteran.

A key member of Lions, Bernard is chairman of the board and past president of the New Mexico Food Dealers Association; past president of the Carlstad Chapter of the American Red Cross; and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Knights of Columbus.

He and his wife, LaVerne, are the parents of two married daughters.

The following program agenda items will outline some of the activities of this upcoming event:

Saturday, registration will begin at 3 p.m., followed by a cabinet meeting at 4. A Ladies Tour will be conducted by the Muleshoe Art Association from 4-6 p.m. The banquet will be held at 7:30 with a choral group providing special entertainment.

On Sunday there will be a business session at 9 a.m. which will adjourn for church services of the individuals choice.

The conference luncheon will be at 12:15 followed by the final business session at 1:15 p.m. J.W. Coppedge is president of the local Muleshoe Lions Club.

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ALASKA "BAJA" COLOR  
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE  
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WALLACE THEATRE  
Main-Muleshoe  
4:30-7:00-9:15  
SORRY NO REFUND

## Review...

Cont. from Page 1  
Tanshley.

"Hotspotting" with sterile screwworm flies is underway in the pest's overwintering areas of South Texas and Northern Mexico. The recent cold weather that extended deep into South Texas should kill most of the overwintering pests. With the return of warm weather, screwworm eradication program officials will be better able to assess the situation.

"The main point for livestock producers to remember is to keep a close watch on all their animals and to treat any wounds and report worm samples to the Mission Lab. A close check should especially be kept on newly born calves, lambs and kids since the navels of these young animals are prime targets for the screwworm fly. Reporting of all cases is vital to the effectiveness of the eradication program this year," emphasizes Tanshley.

"The cooperation of all livestock owners is needed if the battle against the screwworm is to be won," says Tanshley. "Let's work together so that we won't have a repeat of 1972."

## Chamber...

Cont. from Page 1  
have been farming this place for about 15 years.

This award was co-sponsored by the chamber and the following local implement dealers: Muleshoe Ford Tractor, Muleshoe Implement Company, Barry and Young, Whitt, Watt, and Rempe, Wooley and Harst, and Fry and Cox.

The Simpsons were chosen from a field of 12 with the following guidelines considered: the family had to live on the farm; the family had to make its entire income from the farm; the family had to have children of the right age so that they could help on the farm; and the family could rent or own their own farm.

**POOL Insurance Agency**  
HELLO WILBER, THIS IS WILMA, PULL UP A CHAIR! ARE WE STILL INSURED WITH POOL INS  
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**1973 FORD**  
Year's Easiest Cars to Say 'YES' to





ESA ROYALTY . . . Royalty at the District IX meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Sunday afternoon are, from left, Mrs. Jerry Caswell, first runner-up; Mrs. Gary Smith, 1972 queen; Mrs. Karen Sanderson of Tulia, 1973 queen; and Mrs. Nancy Davis of Sudan, second runner-up.

## ESA District Queen Crowned

Mrs. Karen Sanderson of Tulia was crowned Epsilon Sigma Alpha District IX Beauty Queen by Mrs. Gary Smith of Muleshoe, 1972 queen, Sunday afternoon at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Named first runner-up was Mrs. Jerry Caswell of Muleshoe. Second runner-up was Mrs. Nancy Davis of Sudan. Other contestants for the title were Mrs. Frances Rucker of Denver City, Mrs. Paula Simms of Lubbock, and Mrs. Shirley Blackburn of Friona.

Judges were Mrs. Glen Bell, co-owner of Queens and Teens

## Journal Seeks Club News

Has your club performed an unusual service, started a dramatically successful benefit or developed a project that filled a civic need? Organization reporters should ask themselves if there is an activity other clubs and other communities might like to learn about, if the answer is a strong, yes, there may be a story for the Journal.

The feature story needs the same WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY and HOW of a news release. The HOW of this kind of publicity has great importance.

Collect the most dramatic facts, organize them well and bring them to the society reporter. The greater number of people the story is likely to interest, the better the chance of attracting the reporter's interest.

Don't be afraid to suggest feature ideas. The editor may decide to play it up differently than you suggest. He knows his readers. Be grateful the club's activity will enjoy this special publicity boost.

Newspapers will sometimes support worthy organization projects in the form of an editorial in addition to features.

If any organization is engaged in a project that will benefit the civic, social, educational, recreational or spiritual life of the whole community, the president, reporter, member or any other interested parties may submit the project's merits. If it is in line with the newspaper policy and when there is space for it, after all information is submitted, the news article or feature will be appreciated by both the paper and its readers as a special, newsworthy project of interest to many.

For a quick bathroom cleanup, pour rubbing alcohol on a tissue and wipe the mirror, chrome handles, wash basin and toilet fixtures in that order.

of Clovis; her husband, Glen Bell, Clovis area farmer; Mrs. Larry Smith, manager of the arts and crafts department of Triangle Builders of Clovis; and Larry Smith of the engineering department of the Santa Fe Railroad.

## Progressive Homes Club Has January Meeting

The Progressive Homes Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Black on Wednesday, January 24. Roll call was answered with household hints.

Club members decided to keep their Girlstown project for the coming year.

Mrs. Black showed the members how to make broomstick chochet and a quilt of the Broken Wheel pattern that her

Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Edwin Cox of Muleshoe. Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, chairman of the district meeting, welcomed the 60 ESA members from Denver City, Friona, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Sudan and Tulia.

Mrs. Mike Miller of Muleshoe, a rushee of the Epsilon Chi Chapter, won the ways and Means prize.

The next District IX meeting will be April 1 in Plainview and officers will be elected and installed.

## Cooking Cookies Participate In First Foods Project

The Cooking Cookies are six 4-H Club girls, nine to 11 years of age, who are participating in their first cooking project. The project leaders are Mrs. Joe Rhodes and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter. The junior leader is Joie Carpenter.

The 4-H'ers have met twice and have selected their group name, made a recipe book, and discussed nutritional value of the four food groups. They have also exchanged simple recipes and learned the correct procedure of measuring and mixing chocolate chip cookies as demonstrated to them by Miss Carpenter. Each one of the girls was included in the program, if only to grease a pan or light the oven.

To conclude their meeting, the

grandmother had made.

Refreshments of pecan pie, nuts, Valentine candy and drinks were served by the hostess to Mrs. Minnie Dunn, Mrs. Vera Engelking, Mrs. Willie Strong, Mrs. C.D. Hoover and two visitors, Mrs. L.O. Norwood and Sherel Hardage.

The next meeting will be in February with Mrs. Minnie Dunn as hostess.



MRS. ALTON PARKER

## Baby Shower Honors Mrs. Alton Parker

A baby shower was held in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank on Friday night, January 26, honoring Mrs. Alton Parker and son, Damon Lee. Damon Lee was not present for the shower as he was released from the hospital on Friday.

The serving table, covered with a yellow and white checked cloth, was centered with a yellow bunny-bear holding a yellow and white umbrella and yellow candles. White cake with pink icing booties and punch were served from crystal and silver appointments. Mints and nuts in miniature net diapers completed the table decor.

Mrs. Willard Parker of Hereford was among the 20 guests attending. The hostess gift was a playpen.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ronnie Garner, Mrs. Ronald Patton, Mrs. J.O. Parker, Mrs. Verly Vernon, Mrs. Lonnie Merriott, Mrs. D.L. Vernon, and Cassie Moxon.

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## Market Report

COLLEGE STATION---Beef prices show signs of rising, due in part to recent adverse weather conditions, according to Mrs. Qwendolyn Clyatt.

The consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, added that "most meat departments feature various cuts of beef at special prices, so check for family preferences."

Best beef values will appear round steaks and roasts, and ground beef.

Retail pork prices remain the same at the higher level, the specialist reported.

"Look for best pork values on hams, picnics, end cut loin roasts and chops, and shoulder roasts and steaks.

"Fryer chickens are still in good supply, although prices have increased a bit. In many markets thrifty price tags go with whole and cut-up birds and fryer parts.

"Egg prices are higher than a year ago, but continue to be an economical protein choice. Large-size eggs remain the best value by weight."

Fresh fruits and vegetables in good supply at the most reasonable prices include apples, oranges, grapefruit, bananas, potatoes, yellow onions, turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes, cabbage and hard shell squash.

Also eggplants, broccoli and cauliflower remain at moderate price levels for menu variety.

\*\*\*\*\* We've been told teeth that have been knocked out can now be replanted. There are, however, some "ifs." Ask your dentist for details.

ITCHING TO START STITCHING? Anxious to get started on that new spring wardrobe? Let Dots Help many fabrics-colors to choose from.

DOT SHOP

## Channel Childrens Actions To Avoid "Head-On" Clashes

COLLEGE STATION---Avoid "head-on" clashes with children by channeling actions. Many problems can be short-circuited if imagination is used and outlets provided for feelings, according to one authority.

"Instead of punishing a child consider letting him take the consequences instead."

This advice comes from Jane Fleischer, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

"For example, if he hits another child, going without companionship tells him what his behavior accomplished.

"If he insists on running through mud puddles without boots, staying inside while his shoes dry is more effective than scolding," she contended.

Miss Fleischer was quick to point out that this method isn't always easy on parents.

"It may be quicker, easier and neater to do many things yourself, but the goal is to give the child responsibility for his own behavior."

According to the specialist, six guidelines encourage the "positive" approach to living with children.

---Give commands in line with a child's nature

---Commands often interfere with a toddler's natural curiosity, exploration, sense of adventure and perpetual motion.

"For example, if the child enjoys getting into drawers, furnish him one of his own. By diverting his behavior through a substitute, reprimands will diminish."

---Consider the child's ability and your expectations.

"Match expectations to his current abilities. After all, it takes time for a toddler to eat without creating some mess."

---Have more "do's" and fewer "don't's."

"Use the positive approach--it works wonders with youngsters. Indicate what to do, not what not to."

Instead of "Quit jumping on the sofa this minute," try "Let's see how high you can jump on the floor."

"Once a command has been given, follow it through," Miss Fleischer emphasized. "Otherwise, the child will stop paying attention."

---Change the environment to achieve desired behavior.

"Three tools are anticipation, diversion and substitution. For example, in order to get a toddler to the bathroom, ask him to 'Go find the soap.'"

"Whispering often adds a magical effect."

---Set limits.

Although a child definitely needs limits, balance them--and impose only those necessary, the specialist said.



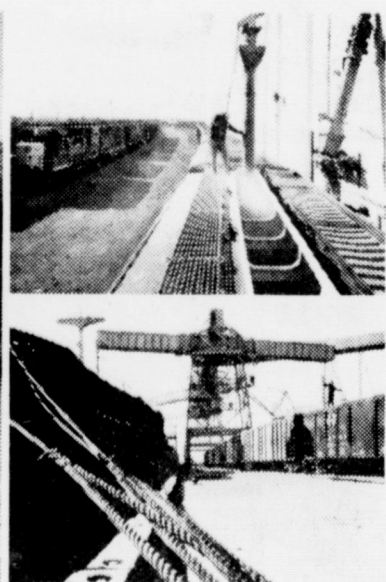
## MOSCOW TO MOSCOW

America's wheat is making a historic turnaround

1,000 additional, 100-ton covered hoppers are now being completed to give Santa Fe 11,000 of these giant cars to help move export wheat to Russia



Inspectors checking new hoppers at car builder's plant. Santa Fe pioneered the use of these giant 100-ton covered hoppers for moving wheat and other bulk commodities and has the largest fleet in the rail industry.



Trough hatches extending the length of car roof permit loading in about 12 minutes. Cars can be unloaded in less than three minutes.

Cars at dock facilities for transloading wheat to elevator and ship.

The history of wheat on the Santa Fe started back in the 1870's. At that time, the railway sent representatives to Europe with a view in mind of winning settlers to Kansas. Through their efforts, the Mennonites emigrated from Russia in 1874 and brought with them a few sacks of wheat--red wheat--that thrived and transformed the Midwest and parts of the Southwest into the breadbasket of the world. Today, one of the cities not far from the center of the wheat belt on the Santa Fe, carries the name of Moscow, Kansas. Now, the same type of wheat brought to America by the Mennonites from Russia is going back. It is part of the 400 million bushels of wheat being sold to the Soviet Union. Santa Fe's giant hopper cars are moving it. The company that helped bring wheat to this country is now moving it out, 100 years later. From Moscow and all across Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to Moscow and the vast areas of Russia. Quite a historic turnaround.

Moving huge volumes of wheat requires coordination and cooperation

"Export movements require the greatest teamwork between railroads, port authorities and exporters in the scheduling of railroad shipments to coordinate with the movement of sea-going vessels. The current wheat export program puts this teamwork to the test, and the Santa Fe is prepared to work closely with its customers to handle this transportation challenge successfully."

*John Shedd*  
President--Santa Fe Railway

THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY A SANTA FE INDUSTRIES COMPANY

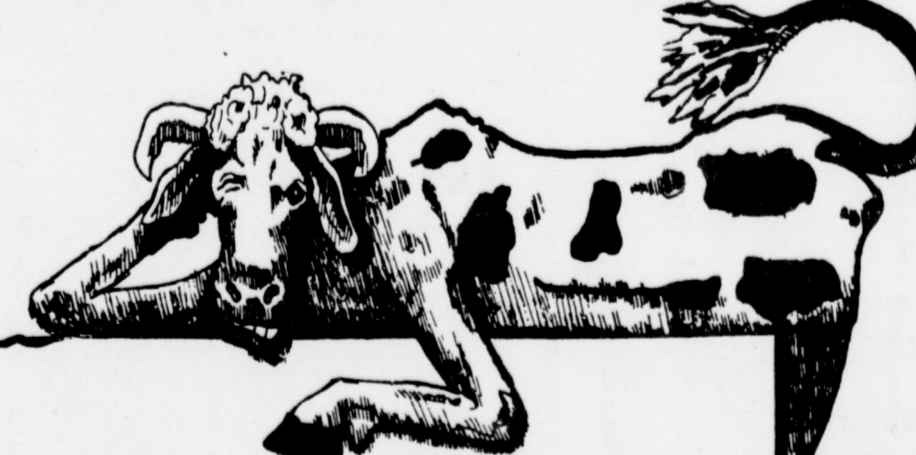


COOKING COOKIES . . . The 4-H Club members of the Cooking Cookies foods group watch as their junior leader demonstrates measuring and mixing chocolate chip cookies. Pictured, from left, are Joie Carpenter, junior leader; and members, Delia Shaw, Starla Black, Keva Roming, Sheryl Dunlap, Sharon Carpenter and Lavon Rhodes.

### ATTENTION CATTLEMEN

in the Muleshoe area...  
in regard to your dead stock removal. If you have had a problem with service, whether in a feed yard or on a farm, please give us a chance.

Your local used cow dealer is  
**friona bi-products**



Seven days a week dead stock removal  
please call as soon as possible.

Thank you  
Call Collect 247-3032



# Kim Cowan Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Miss Kim Lee Cowan was installed as Worthy Advisor of the Mulshoe Assembly No. 161, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, at an installation service held Saturday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. Miss Cowan, a junior at Mulshoe High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan.

Her theme was "Praising God Through Music"; Her symbol, the harp; her colors, shades of purple; and her flower the iris. For her scripture, she chose Psalms 92: 1-4: "It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to thy name, O Most High; to declare thy steadfast love in the morning, and thy faithfulness by night, to the mu-

sic of the lute and the harp, to the melody of the lyre. For thou, O Lord, hast made me glad by thy work; at the works of thy hands I sing for joy". She dedicated her term of office to her parents.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Fred Uphoff. The installing officers were presented by Mrs. Bobby Free. They were Gayla Hooten, installing Officer; Tracy Cowan, Marshal; Mrs. Fred Uphoff, Chaplain; Debbie Kerr, recorder and Mrs. Wayne LaGrone, Musician.

Special music was provided by Debbie Kerr. The officers to be installed were escorted by the DeMolays. Installed were Kim Cowan,

Worthy Advisor; Beverly McCamish, Worthy Associate Advisor; Prisca Young, Charity; Jana Oyler, Hope; Faith Free, Faith; Debbie Dunbar, Chaplain; Marcia Rudd, Drill Leader; Patricia Grogan, recorder; Jamie Small, treasurer; Sherrell Rasco, Love; Francis Dunbar, Religion; Carol Brown, Nature; Sheryl Brown, Immortality; Rhonda Stevenson, Fidelity; Maribeth Dillman, Patriotism; Kim Small, Service; Gwen Reeder, Confidential Observer; Denise Reeder, Outer Observer; LaShelle Lewis, musician; and Terri Durbin, choir director.

Special guests introduced were Miss Cowan's parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee; and her aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane and Pauline Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr were presented a silver tray by the Rainbow Assembly for their 17 years of work with the Rainbow girls.

A Rainbow Altar Bible was presented to the Assembly by Gayla Hooten. The Bible had been given to her by her grandparents as a memento of her term of office.

The flower was presented by Beverly McCamish and the Rainbow girls. Mrs. Fred Uphoff gave the benediction.

Members of the Rainbow Advisory Board are James Jennings, Jim Small, Lee Dunbar, Mrs. Harold Cowan, Mrs. Bobby G. Free, Mrs. Wayne LaGrone, Mrs. Glen Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Curby Brantley, Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Epting and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brown.

A reception followed the installation service. Guests were registered by Leslie Cowan, Terri Bryant and Timmy Weyer presided at the serving table.

## NEW ARRIVALS



### Misti Yvonne Torbett

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Torbett are the parents of a baby girl born January 19 at 5:11 p.m. in Odessa Medical Center Hospital. She weighed seven pounds seven ounces and was named Misti Yvonne. Misti Yvonne has one sister, Kristi Lynn, who is two years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burris and Mrs. Les Spears, all of Mulshoe, and Bill Torbett of Moahans.

### Educational

"Yes, stamp collecting is educational," said the fond mother to the visitor. "For instance, where is Hungary, son?"

Without looking up from his stamp book, the young collector answered promptly: "Two pages in front of Italy."

Do you have a well-stocked first aid kit? January is a good month to check this out.

## Fresh Pears Furnish Necessary Nutrition

Thanks to the difference in harvest dates and improved methods of packaging, fresh pears are available almost any time of the year.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, county Extension agent, pointed out that pears are good for everyone—from the dieter to school children.

One reason weight-watchers like them is the mere 75 calories in an average size pear.

In addition to their good taste, pears are nutritious. They're easy to digest and furnish important amounts of essential vitamins and minerals.

The most popular way of serving this fruit is in fresh form. Because of this, pears are ideal

for lunches and in-between meal snacks.

Best quality pears are usually picked at a mature stage—before they have a chance to color and soften. Pears left on the tree to ripen are often grainy and poor in quality.

In addition, pears picked while still hard will experience less damage on the way to market.

Only ripe pears should be refrigerated, the agent said.

So there will be some at peak in flavor, have some ripening in a fruit bowl and more ripe and ready to eat in the refrigerator.

Although one variety or another is usually available at the market, Bartlett's are the first to appear in the fall, she added.

### GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

1723 W. American Open 9AM to 8PM  
Mulshoe, Texas Mon thru Sat

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

---

### SPORT SHIRT CLEARANCE

our Reg. \$2.97	our Reg. \$3.97
<b>\$1.97</b>	<b>\$2.97</b>
our Reg. \$4.97	our Reg. \$5.97
<b>\$3.77</b>	<b>\$4.77</b>
our Reg. \$6.97	<b>\$5.97</b>

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF  
**VALENTINES & VALENTINE CANDIES**  
LOW PRICES

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### LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, I read an article a few days ago in which the author accused the media for being responsible for the way young people of this day think and behave. He said that they publicized the action of a wild minority of adolescents and accepted the ways that they now behave as the new morality. Other young people read this drivel and come to think that they themselves are not normal if they are people who believe in traditional ideas of what is right and what is wrong or in what is decent or what is filthy.

Do you think that the magazines and movies of today are responsible for this? Worried Mother--Tenn.

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

Answer: Yes, I do believe that the media is responsible, in great part, for the degradation we see among young people and in the older ones of today.

Magazines that I once welcomed into my home are filled with articles condoning and approving immorality and things that confuse those young people who have been reared in God-fearing homes.

I think we should show our disapproval by not subscribing to magazines that consistently publish such articles.

Louisa

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### CREW SOCKS

10 to 13 stretch

**43¢** pr.

VEL for Dishes 32 oz., King Size **53¢**

Johnsons Liquid REGARD Wood Conditioner 16 oz. **\$1.09**

COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH 16 oz. Size **73¢**

EXCEDRIN 100's **\$1.07**

HILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA regular or Flavored 26 oz. **96¢**

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Bath Beads 18 oz. **63¢**

Brylcreem GROOMS AND CONDITIONS KING SIZE HAIR NATURALLY **73¢**

### RECORD ALBUMS

McGINNESS FLINT \$2.98 sugg ret **1.77**

McGINNESS FLINT \$5.98 sugg ret **3.57**

THE GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME ALBUM \$8.98 sugg ret **5.77**

GLEN CAMPBELL KODAK X-45 INSTAMATIC CAMERA NOW ONLY **\$14.99**

White Rain HAIR SPRAY 13 oz. CAN **73¢**

Tame CREME RINSE 16 oz. **93¢**

BEN GAY Pain Relieving OINTMENT 3 oz. tube **1.26**

Baby Magic BATH Mennen 16 oz. **\$1.03**

Alberto VO 5 SHAMPOO with acrasol 7 oz. size **69¢**

ULTRA BAN 5000 DEODORANT 8 oz. **\$1.09**

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### POCKET RADIO

Realtone Solid State AM-FM Pocket #2208 **RADIO 888**

REMINGTON NEW LKTRO BLADES 1824 SHAVERS ECONOMY PRICED DISPOSABLE BLADES **15.97**

ANTI FREEZE Tolar & Summer **1.29**

RALLY CREAM WAX **93¢** 10 oz. size #0511N

Raaco Tool Aid TOOL ORGANIZER **1.99**

FEDERAL POWER-FLITE 22 LONG RIFLE High velocity, 40 grain lubricated, unplated bullet. **59¢**

Plastic 44 Qt. #1070 WASTE BASKET **73¢**

Plastic Oval LAUNDRY BASKET #392 **73¢**

### TRACK SHOES

Bright New Colors  
: Blue  
: Gold  
: Green  
: Red

**333**

save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRA PERK COFFEE AT Gibsons **78¢**

TERI-TOWELS 3 FOR **99¢**

**RAINBOW OFFICERS INSTALLED . . .** Installed as Rainbow officers in an installation service held Saturday night, January 27 are, back row, 1. to r., Jana Oyler, Beverly McCamish, Debbie Dunbar and Sherrell Rasco; middle row, 1. to r., Faith Free, Maribeth Dillman, Carol Brown, Marcia Rudd, Gwen Reeder, Teri Durbin, and Glenda Rasco; and front

## Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Clyde Price was admitted to the Littlefield hospital Friday morning. He was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Sunday night.

Mrs. W.B. Peterson was in Lubbock Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Martha Leake, at the University Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Elliott, mother of Dub Elliott, is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Cash of Mule-

shoe visited in the home of Mrs. E.N. McCall and other friends in the community Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Rwden and children of Lubbock visited her parents, the E.N. McCalls over the weekend and attended church Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Littlefield Friday afternoon to visit Clyde Price at the Littlefield Hospital.

Charlie Byars was admitted to the Littlefield hospital Sunday morning.

Those visiting the Clyde Prices and Charlie Byars at the Littlefield Hospital were the W. M. Bryants, the J.D. Bayesses,

Rev. Charlie Shaw, the J.O. Danes and Mrs. Alma Alman.

Visiting in the home of the John Gunters Sunday were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter Jr. and family, and Byrum Gunter, all of Mulshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton and Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Fred and family of Enochs and F.L. Fred of Morton all attended the funeral services of the Freds brother, Nolan Fred at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at the Baptist Church at Petersburg.

The title of the program was "Living Faith" for The Baptist Men's Day Sunday at the Enoch Church. Chester Petree was in charge of the song service. The men and boys sang in the choir. E.N. McCall read the Church History. Scripture reading and his testimony was given by Jerry Nichols, and Corkey Long gave his testimony and Scripture

reading. Special music was by J.D. Bayless and C.C. Snitker. The two speakers were Homer Bruton and W.M. Bryant. W.B. Peterson gave the invitation and Harold Layton the benediction.

Funeral services for Wesley Henderson brother of Jake Henderson, were at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29, at the First Baptist Church at Enochs. Burial was in the Morton Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant visited her brother Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hodges at Spade Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Sanders visited Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Kemp, who is a patient in the Lubbock Orthopedic Hospital.

Mrs. George Fine was able to go to Church Sunday morning at the Baptist Church for the first time in weeks.

## A History Of Bailey County Pioneer Families

**PRESENT DAY CITIZENS . . .** Present day citizens pictured in an earlier day are, back row, 1. to r., D.E. McKendree, Ray Griffiths and Mrs. Griffiths; front row, 1. to r., Clifton, Hattie Ray and Eunice Griffiths.

### Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffiths

Ray Griffiths was born January 2, 1895, in Douglas County, Missouri. Griffiths and his family moved to Mulshoe on February 5, 1921, from San Jon, N.M. The trip took 24 hours in a Model T Ford. The family arrived in Mulshoe on Saturday evening about 5 p.m. Cash Ramey of Clovis has called Griffiths to come to Mulshoe to take over the elevator for two weeks. Upon arrival, the family found there were no motels. They stayed in the old Gupton Hotel for six weeks.

Mrs. Griffiths recalls there were only about a dozen families in Mulshoe and everyone visited and enjoyed being together. Griffiths married the former Hattie Freeman on September 28, 1917, in Hereford. Mrs. Griffiths was born in Wilbarger County.

Mrs. Griffiths remembers that in 1924 the buffalo gnats were so bad that everyone who came to town had to wear head and face covers. "One Thanksgiving in the early 1920's, we had a sand-storm so bad, it was dark. We had to light the lamps," she said.

Griffiths, a grain dealer by profession, was one of the first city commissioners. A member of the First Baptist Church, he has served as a deacon and Sunday School teacher. He has served on the school board and as a director of the Mulshoe State Bank.

The Griffiths are the parents of four children, Mrs. E.W. (Eunice) Evans, Clifton Griffiths, Mrs. Hattie Ray Jones and Herbert Griffiths, all of Mulshoe.

The Griffiths related, "Bailey County and the people have been good to us and we believe the finest folk to be found anywhere are found in Mulshoe and Bailey County."

### PLASTIC IRRIGATION PIPE

Pierce Circle Sprinkler  
Pierce Wheel Roll Sprinkler  
CALL COLLECT  
**JOHN HAMMOCK**  
REPRESENTING  
IRRIGATION, INC.  
Littlefield, Texas  
Local Mobile 965-2312  
Nights 272-3109

## dollar days

### SPECIALS

Come early!  
Snap up these great values!  
Save at low prices!

<b>BIG SAVINGS!</b>	<b>WHILE THEY LAST!</b>
<b>SLEEPWEAR</b>	<b>DRESSES</b>
REG. 3.99-5.99	REG. 8.99
<b>NOW ONLY \$3.50</b>	<b>NOW ONLY \$7.</b>

**mode o'day**

206 Main  
9am to 6pm  
Master Charge  
BankAmericard





## John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

The events of past week have provided for Texans both glad expectations and great sadness. The news of the agreement to a ceasefire in Vietnam and the prospect of an early return of our prisoners of war and a full accounting of the missing was welcome news indeed. I pray, as much as anyone, that history will prove that the apparent success of our negotiations paved the way to the kind of lasting peace we have been seeking.

We have fought a long and exhausting war. Texans have wanted peace for some time, but I think the majority of us wanted to achieve a lasting peace which would enable the people of Vietnam a reasonable opportunity to determine their own form of government.

It appears that we have now achieved a settlement in Indochina that will not only preserve a climate of self determination for the people of Indochina, but also and very importantly for the future preserves the credibility of the United States as a deterrent to aggression.

President Nixon, and President Johnson before him were in a very lonely position in which it was not always possible to explain everything that was going on. Both men resisted enormous pressures her at home to accept a less than satisfactory settlement or to give in to Hanoi's demands. Patience and perseverance appear now to have been vindicated. I believe we have come out the better for it.

Hopefully, the enforcement mechanisms will work and, hopefully, the parties to the agreement will scrupulously honor the terms of the agreement and the world's major power will cooperate to see that peace will be lasting. It is encouraging that the Army of South Vietnam is now prepared, I think, as a result of our very significant contribution, to continue its own defense if necessary.

We must now follow up the agreement with continued efforts to insure that the peace will last—not with troops and weapons, but with cooperative concern and a helping hand toward reconstruction.

Additionally, this is not the time for drastic reduction of military strength. The prospects for lasting world peace hinge, I believe, on our continuing capability to negotiate from a position of strength. This is true not only in Indochina but even more importantly with regard to our relations with the Soviet Union and Mainland China. We must remain strong.

It was fateful indeed that the good news of the ceasefire could not be heard by President Johnson. He was as desirous of lasting peace in Vietnam as any of us. He worked to achieve that kind of lasting peace and indeed made the ultimate political sacrifice in that effort by foregoing an opportunity to seek reelection as President.

The death of Lyndon Johnson brought a great sadness to Texans. The 36th President of the United States was a Texan in every good sense of the word. He was a superb leader in the Congress of the United States. He was an able President. He confronted the critical and fast moving events of his day with the determination to make decisions that would serve the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

I spent a good part of my adult life as a political adversary of President Johnson, but it was **FUEL SHORTAGE**

### RELIEF SOUGHT

**AUSTIN**—Greater oil and gas production to pare down Texas energy shortages is the aim of companion bills introduced in the Texas Legislature this week.

The measures would liberalize unitization requirements for oil and gas fields so as to increase production of oil and gas reserves, according to sponsors of the legislation, Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon and Rep. Dave Finney of Ft. Worth.

They said the legislation would help accomplish one of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's goals: To get the maximum recovery from reserves as one of the means to solve the energy shortage.

A major obstacle, aside from technological aspects, preventing the tapping of part of the 98 billion barrels of Texas oil reserves has been an obsolete oil-gas unitization law that requires 100 per cent agreement from operators and royalty owners in a field to unitize, the lawmakers said. The requirement has been so restrictive that only one of every 10 Texas fields now operates as a unit.

Under terms of the Hightower-Finney proposal, a consent majority of 75 per cent of all interests would be required. It is believed that several billion more barrels of fuel can be recovered by removing restrictions, the legislators said.

Both legislators warned that their proposal was not a cure-all for energy shortages, but would be a step toward greater energy supplies.

characteristic of the man that he was able to maintain warmth and to extend the right hand of friendship even to those who had opposed him.

He was a man who had a for-

giving nature, who never carried a grudge. He was a man who never became dissolved in any sense of bitterness or frustration. He was my friend and the friend of many Texans.

I know that I express the feelings of a great many Texans when I say that I am profoundly sorry that he was taken from us at this time in his life when there was so much more in the way of good counsel and advice that he could have given to many of us in public life, and so much more teaching that he could have done for our young people in whom he

had such a deep and abiding interest.

At the beginning of his career, Lyndon Johnson was a teacher. At the end, one of his most active interests was in connection with young people and their educations. We can honor him through a deeper commitment to hear young people and to provide them all with a quality education.

As Americans, we shall sorely miss him; and as Texans we can think better of ourselves because we come from a society that produced Lyndon Baines Johnson.



### Fire Insurance on Cigars?

Once upon a time a man tried to collect fire insurance on a box of cigars. Having smoked them all, one at a time, he argued that they had been "destroyed by fire" and were therefore covered by his policy.

But the court pointed to a rule which is followed almost everywhere in the field of fire insurance: that damage done by a "friendly" fire is not covered. A friendly fire is one that is burning where it belongs—in an oven, in a fireplace, or at the tip of a cigar. "In common parlance," a court explained, "one has not 'had a fire' so long as it has burned only in the place where it was intended to burn."

This rule has generally been applied not only to things burned on purpose, like the cigars, but also to things burned by mistake. Consider two examples:

1) a housekeeper threw an envelope into the family furnace, unaware that it contained a valuable ring;  
2) a man unwittingly tossed his wife's dentures, wrapped in tissue paper, into a trash fire.

Both the ring and the dentures were ruined in the flames, and claims for fire insurance were filed in both cases. But both claims were later denied in court, since the furnace fire and the trash fire were friendly—burning where they belonged.

Of course, a fire may change its character from friendly to unfriendly.

Suppose that some red hot cin-

ders jump out of a crackling fireplace and set fire to nearby draperies. For this kind of damage, you could indeed collect compensation under the ordinary fire insurance policy.

For, as one court pointed out, most of the fires that eventually do cause damage are fires that were friendly when they began.

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

© 1973 American Bar Association

# PIGGLY WIGGLY WIN FREE CASH

The people pleasin' store

<p>King Size Powered <b>Tide Detergent</b> 84 oz. Box <b>99¢</b> Limit One Piggly Wiggly Fabric Softener 1/2 Gal. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Granulated Holly <b>Sugar</b> 5 Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b> With \$5 purchase or more excluding cigarettes and cigars</p>	<p><b>Dr. Pepper</b> 6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit <b>45¢</b> Carol Ann Hit Snacks 11-oz. Box <b>29¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Halves or Slices <b>Cling Peaches</b> 29-oz. Can <b>\$1.31</b> Farmer Jones Small Curd Cottage Cheese 16-oz. Ctn. <b>35¢</b></p>
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<p><b>S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> Dairy Values Borden Lite Line Single Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. <b>65¢</b> Philadelphia Cream Cheese Kraft 3-oz. Pkg. <b>17¢</b> Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b> Piggly Wiggly Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>Oakburn Charcoal 10-Lb. Bag <b>79</b> Dish Detergent Calgonite 35-oz. Box <b>85</b> Libby's, Bar-B-Que Sauce Sloppy Jo 15 1/4-oz. Can <b>73</b> Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 16-oz. Can <b>79</b> Carnation Instant Special Morning Breakfast 4-Ct. Box <b>79¢</b> Sunshine Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Box <b>45</b> Heinz, Hamburger Dills Pickles 16-oz. Jar <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Creamy Peanut Butter 40-oz. Jar <b>\$1.09</b> Wright's Liquid Smoke 3-oz. Btl. <b>32¢</b> Kraft's, All Varieties B.B.Q. Sauce 18-oz. Btl. <b>43¢</b> Schilling's, With Pot Roast Mix Roasting Bags 1-oz. Size <b>39¢</b> Arrow Pt. Can Charcoal Lighter <b>29¢</b> Heavy Duty Reynold's Foil 25-ft. Roll <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>USDA Inspected, Combination Fryer Parts 2 Breast 2 Legs, 2 Thighs Lb. <b>59¢</b> Smoked Picnics Lb. <b>59¢</b> Chicken 0 Sea Cooked Shrimp 8-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.19</b> Tenda Made Breaded Beef and Pork Patties Peeled and Deveined Lb. <b>89¢</b> Boston Bonnie Heat &amp; Serve God Breaded Lb. <b>93¢</b></p>
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<p>Miss Breck Reg., Super, Super Unscented, and Unscented <b>Hair Spray</b> 13-oz. Can <b>49¢</b> Arriad Extra Dry Powder Deodorant 9-oz. Size <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>Hunt's <b>Tomato Ketchup</b> 26 oz. Btl. <b>39¢</b> Lea &amp; Perrins, Steak Sauce 5-oz. Btl. <b>47¢</b></p>	<p>Zee <b>Bath Tissue</b> 2-Roll Pkgs. <b>\$1.51</b> Air Freshener Renuzit 7-oz. Solid <b>79¢</b> Rose, Lavender, Forest</p>	<p>Morton's Asstd. Flavors <b>Cream Pies</b> 14-oz. Pkg. <b>25¢</b> Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Frozen Pizzas 14-oz. Size <b>79¢</b> Pepperoni, Sausage</p>
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<p>Spearmint or Regular <b>Pearl Drops Tooth Polish</b> 2 1/4-oz. Size <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>Vaseline Lotion <b>Intensive Care</b> 10-oz. Btl. <b>67¢</b></p>
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<p>Piggly Wiggly Spears Broccoli 8-oz. Pkg. <b>29¢</b> Piggly Wiggly Corn on Cob 8-Ct. Pkg. <b>63¢</b> Piggly Wiggly Stewing Vegetables 20-oz. Pkg. <b>43¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly New Whole Potatoes 20-oz. Bag <b>39¢</b> Piggly Wiggly, Sliced Crookneck Squash 20-oz. Bag <b>43¢</b> Piggly Wiggly, Florets Cauliflower 18-oz. Bag <b>57¢</b></p>
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<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON <b>FREE 50 BONUS S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> With this coupon &amp; purchase of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag of Taste-T-Chew <b>Dog Food</b> Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.</p>	<p>100 VALUABLE COUPON <b>FREE 100 BONUS S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> With this coupon &amp; purchase of two (2) 9-oz. Pkgs. Piggly Wiggly <b>Potato Chips</b> Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON <b>FREE 50 BONUS S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> With this coupon &amp; purchase of one (1) Lb. Shedd's Decorator Bowl Soft <b>Margarine</b> Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.</p>	<p>50 VALUABLE COUPON <b>FREE 50 BONUS S&amp;H GREEN STAMPS</b> With this coupon &amp; purchase of any three (3) jars of Heinz <b>Relishes</b> Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.</p>
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# Major Farm Income Tax Errors Listed

COLLEGE STATION--Texas farmers and ranchers make a number of common mistakes each year that cost them additional dollars at income tax time.

With the deadline for filing farm income tax returns drawing near (March 1), key management decisions can still help reduce the tax load for 1972 by overcoming some common errors, point out Mike Sprott and

Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

They list the major income tax mistakes made by agricultural producers as the following:

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Turning your tax records over to an "authority" may not be the best decision. Producers must know tax laws themselves and must "think taxes" with every management de-

cision they make during the year. Be sure the tax accountant selected knows farm tax laws and that he asks you questions about your operations that may affect your taxes.

2. Poor planning. This is a major area with far-reaching effects. Included is the failure to buy or sell before the end of the year and the lack of attention to timing sales and trades-ins to transform ordinary in-

vestment credit. Items often forgotten include tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Using the 7 percent investment credit can lighten the tax burden for many farm and ranch operations. Many items, when purchased new or when bought with a farm, qualify for invest-

ment credit. Items often forgotten include tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins. Investment credit can be carried back three years to retrieve tax money previously paid and may also be carried forward seven years to save on future taxes. Use Form 1040X to claim any refund due for past years.

4. Poor record keeping. To take full advantage of tax credits good records are a must. A good record-keeping system should meet the needs of production operations and tax record re-

quirements. Often, overhead expenses such as publications, insurance, electricity, telephone, interest, repairs, and car and pickup expenses are overlooked.

5. Failure to watch tax changes. Tax laws and court rulings change from year to year. And the agricultural producer must keep abreast of all items that may affect his operation. Of special importance is the Keogh Act which provides for tax-free retirement benefits. The Act allows a deduction of 10 percent of earned income or

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, February 1, 1973, Page 7

\$2,000, whichever is less, to be set aside--tax free--in a qualified retirement plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each child annually for farm wages without losing their exemptions, and the child owes no tax as well.

6. Failure to use capital gains fully. Capital gains can be a major source of tax savings. A long-term capital gain means that only one-half of the profit is taxed if assets were held for six months or more, except for certain classes of livestock which must be held at least 24 months.

"The time spent planning tax strategy, especially regarding the use of capital gains, could be the most profitable hours of the year," point out Sprott and Hayenga.

"Think taxes, plan taxes and keep good records. This will make income tax time less of a burden and may bring a pleasant surprise in the form of a lighter tax load."

The economist advise farmers and ranchers who want additional information on filing income tax returns to obtain a copy of the "1972 Farmers' Tax Guide" which is available at any county Extension office.

## Courthouse News

**NEW CARS**

James Robinson, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Billie E. Bickel, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
K.H. Cox, 1973 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
Kenneth Heathington, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
John Gunter, Jr., 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Freddie W. Parkman, 1973 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Gene Templeton, 1973 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Pat R. Bobo, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Emma Lue Wilhite, 1973 Buick, Doc Stewart Chevrolet-Buick.  
Pablo Salano, 1973 Chevrolet, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
Bobbie S. Winn, 1973 Volkswagen, Hageigantz Volkswagen.  
W.L. Shafer, 1973 Buick, Erock Motor Co.  
Charles W. Bell, 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
O.N. Jennings, GMC pickup, Ladd Pontiac.  
Buford Bates, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Baccus Chevrolet.  
Robert Mack Moss, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Billie Marlow, 1973 Oldsmobile, Bender Oldsmobile-Cadillac.  
Radio Station KMUL, 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Charles Mayhough, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Isreal Reyna, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.  
Weldon Tims, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
Bailey County Electric Co-op Assn., 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
St. Clair Stores, Inc., 1973 Buick, Brock Motors.  
H.D. Ranage, 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Crow Chevrolet Co.  
Bailey County Electric Co-op Assn., 1973 Chevrolet pickup, Baccus Chevrolet.  
A.P. Fred, 1973 Pontiac, Rierson Pontiac.

Wesley Hawkins, 1973 Buick, Brock Motor Co.  
Gary Mac Brown, 1973 Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.

**JUDGEMENTS**

Dean Sprayberry and Delbert Sprayberry, divorce.  
Wiley R. Baker vs. Calvin Jordan DBA Cal Jordan Implement Co., plaintiff recovered \$1600 with interest.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Refugio Martinez, Muleshoe and Romana Torres Campain, Muleshoe, Joe Lynn Rogers, Muleshoe, and Jerhetta Faye Shaw, Muleshoe, Pedro Nunes, Muleshoe and Albertina Rangels, Muleshoe.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

William C. Woodard and wife, Colleen J. Woodard, to Julian Dominguez and wife, Lupe Dominguez, all of the northwesterly 50 feet of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Block 2, Warren Addition to town of Muleshoe.  
Delbert Brown and Verla Brown to C.E. Green, the west 2,336.1 feet of Section 2 and 3, all of Section 7, and the parts of Sections 5 and 6 lying south of the center line of Farm to Market highway all being in the John H. Stephens Block 2 and 3.  
S.E. Goucher and wife, Edith Goucher, to C.A. Watson and wife, Lutishia Watson, the east 13.4 acres more or less, of the west 25.4 acres of that part of the north 100 acres of the south 235 acres lying north of the old Plainview Highway of Section 81, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision 2.

## BRIEFS

Australia divided on boycott of U.S. shipping.

Compensation to thalidomide victims increased.

NASA to cut programs to save money.

\$100,000, plus \$1,244 a month, to Mrs. Clemente.

Little progress seen in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

Republican Senators vote to curb seniority rule.

Court to weigh powers of F.D.A.

Soviet launches Luna 21 toward moon.

Shultz opposes controls on farm prices.

# JACKPOT Day

This week's Jackpot: (No purchase necessary) **\$150**

Get your card punched today!

Glover's Shank Half  
**Smoked Ham**  
Serve With Scalloped Potatoes and Applesauce

**59**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

14 to 16 lb. Avg.  
**Sunco Turkeys**

**47**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

Lean Beef  
**Ground Chuck**  
Red, Lean Meat That is Ideal For Hamburgers

**98**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

USDA Choice Valu-Trim  
**Chuck Steak**  
Serve Smothered With Onions

**98**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

Smoked  
**Ham Slices**  
Family Pak Combination Loin End & Rib End

**1 29**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

**Pork Chops**  
**98**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

Rath Sliced Bologna, Pickle, 6-oz. Pkg. **98**<sup>c</sup>  
Hormel King Kolbase Sausage, 12-oz. Pkg. **1 09**  
Jimmy Dean Whole Hog Sausage, 1-Lb. Pkg. **1 09**

Jimmy Dean Whole Hog Sausage, 2-Lb. Pkg. **2 10**  
Sliced Rath Bacon, Lb. **1 09**  
OWENS Sausage, Lb. **1 29**

Glover Old Fashioned Sausage, 1-Lb. Pkg. **79**<sup>c</sup>  
Glover Old Fashioned Sausage, 2-Lb. Pkg. **1 57**

Boston Butt  
**Pork Roast**  
**79**<sup>c</sup>  
Lb.

**The new Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedia.**

VOLUME 1 **49**<sup>c</sup>  
VOLUMES 2-25 plus Index and Bibliography **199**<sup>c</sup> ONLY EACH

Mix or Match  
Piggly Wiggly, Fancy Leaf, 16-oz. Cans  
Spinach Golden Corn  
Contadina, Peeled, 15-oz. Cans  
Whole Tomatoes  
Piggly Wiggly, 16-oz. Cans  
Mixed Vegetables

**5 1**<sup>c</sup>  
For

Vegetable  
**Crisco Oil** 24-oz. Btl. **59**<sup>c</sup>

Kraft's  
**Orange Juice**

**89**<sup>c</sup>  
1/2-Gal. Btl.

Aunt Jemima, 2-Lb. Box  
**Pancake Mix** **59**<sup>c</sup>

All Purpose  
**Russet Potatoes**

**69**<sup>c</sup>  
10 Lb. Bag

Solid Crisp Heads  
**Cabbage** Lb. **12**<sup>c</sup>

Sweet And Ripe  
**Grape Fruit**

**59**<sup>c</sup>  
5 Lb. Bag

Red Delicious  
**Apples** 3 Lb. **1**

Delicious Red Apples 3lb. <b>\$1</b>	Cello Carrots 2 bag <b>45</b> <sup>c</sup>	Delicious Red Apples 4-Lb. Bag <b>79</b> <sup>c</sup>	Romaine Lettuce Ea. <b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>
Creamy Avocados Ea. <b>29</b> <sup>c</sup>	Green Stalks Crisp Celery Ea. <b>29</b> <sup>c</sup>	Sweet Potatoes Lb. <b>15</b> <sup>c</sup>	Apples Rome Beauty 3lb. <b>\$1</b>
California Navel Oranges 3lb. <b>\$1</b>	Toss A Green Salad Endive Ea. <b>29</b> <sup>c</sup>	Long Green Cucumbers Lb. <b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>	Delicious Acorn Squash Lb. <b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>
Delicious Yellow Squash Lb. <b>49</b> <sup>c</sup>	Yellow Onions Lb. <b>19</b> <sup>c</sup>	Fully Of Juice Lemons Lb. <b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>	Prices good thru Feb. 1-4
Red Cabbage Lb. <b>22</b> <sup>c</sup>	Delicious De Anjou Pears Lb. <b>39</b> <sup>c</sup>	Great On Salads Green Onions Lb. <b>2 for 29</b> <sup>c</sup>	We reserve the rights to limit quantities



**50** VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE 50 BONUS**  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With this coupon & purchase of any Lb. Bag Mars Fun Size  
**Candies**  
Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.

**50** VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE 50 BONUS**  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With this coupon & purchase of one (1) Box 26-oz. Mrs. Smith's Apple, Peach, Cherry  
**Pies**  
Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.

**50** VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE 50 BONUS**  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With this coupon & purchase of three (3) 3-oz. Pkgs. (5 Varieties) Farmer Jones  
**Sliced Meats**  
Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.

**50** VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE 50 BONUS**  
**S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
With this coupon & purchase of any two (2) 8-oz. pkgs. Sliced Meats  
**Oscar Mayer**  
Good at Piggly Wiggly through February 4, 1973.





**Welcome**  
**DISTRICT 2T2 OF THE**  
**LIONS INTERNATIONAL**  
**TO MULESHOE FOR THEIR**  
**MID-WINTER CONFERENCE...**  
**February 3rd and 4th, 1973**

**THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS:**

*Muleshoe Coop Gins*

*Cobb's Department Store*

*West Plains Pharmacy*

*RanchHouse Motel*

*Federal Land Bank*

*Muleshoe Motel*

*Highland Motel*

*Muleshoe State Bank*

*Western Drug*

*Corral Restaurant*

*Dairy Delite*

*Muleshoe Locker*

*James Glaze Insurance*

*Ray Griffiths & Sons*

*Decorators 216*

*Crow Chevrolet*

*San Francisco Cafe*

*Higginbotham-Bartlett*

*First National Bank*

*John's Custom Mill*

*Lenau Lumber Company*

*Valley Motel*

**Anthony's**  
C R ANTHONY CO.

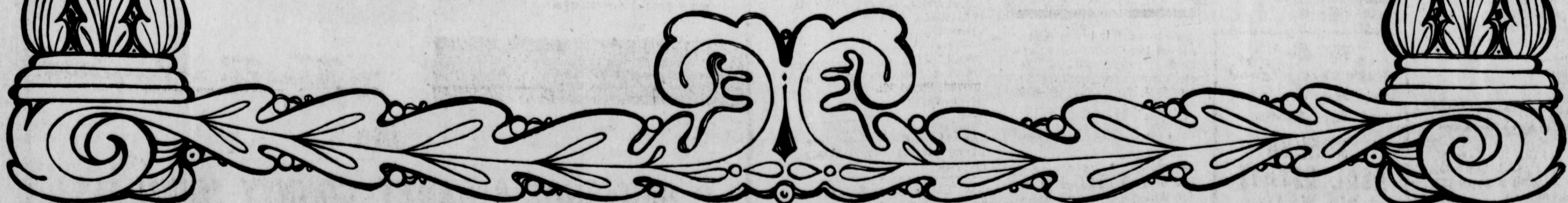
*Muleshoe Publishing Company*

*Bailey County Electric Cooperative*

*Shaklee Distributors of Muleshoe*

*Bailey County Farm Bureau*

*Tri-County Savings & Loan*







# CLASSIFIED ADS

## FIND IT QUICK

### WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
 OPEN RATES  
 First insertion, per word-9¢  
 Second and additional insertions-6¢  
**NATIONAL RATES**  
 First insertion, per word-11¢  
 Second and additional insertions-7¢  
 Minimum Charge -

CARD OF THANKS.....\$2.00

Classified Display \$1.12 per col. inch  
 Double rate for Blind Ads \$1.15 per col. inch for Reverses

#### DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

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

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

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

**Lions Club**  
 meets each  
 Wednesday, 12 Noon  
**XIT RESTAURANT**  
 J.W. Coppedge, President

**Masonic Lodge**  
 meets each  
 Tuesday of each month  
 practice night each Thursday  
 Ross Mick WM  
 Elbert Nowell, Sec.

**VFW**  
**Walter A. Moeller**  
 Post #8570  
 8:00 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mondays  
**VFW Hall**  
 Joe T. Gonzales, Commander

**Jaycees**  
 meets every  
 Monday, 12 Noon  
 Max King, Pres.

meets every  
 Tuesday at 12:00  
**DINING ROOM**  
**XIT Restaurant**  
**Muleshoe Rotary Club**  
 Kerry Moore, President

Lodge  
 No. 58  
**Muleshoe Oddfellows**  
 meets each  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 Ray Quisenberry,  
 Grand Noble

**2 LOST & FOUND**  
 LOST: Cutting torch. If you have any information leading to the whereabouts phone B.A. Dearing, 272-3716, 1302 W. American Blvd. 2- 5t-2tp

**3 HELP WANTED**  
 WANTED: Ranch hand familiar with cattle. Call 272-3056, 3-3t-tfc

WANTED: Station Manager. Apply at Godwins Service Station 1018 W. American Blvd. Ph 272-8946, 3-5t-2tc

HELP WANTED: Assistant to work in beauty shop. Sherry's Styling Salon 965-2622, 3 work days a week. Guaranteed salary or commission, 3-4s-6tc

WANTED: Capable office Personnel for Feed yard. Must be skilled in the following: Typewriter, calculator, General office work. Must have good telephone personality, Short 15 min. drive from Muleshoe. Contact Bovina Feeders Inc. 806-825-2103, 3-5t-2tc

WANTED IMMEDIATELY MAN OR WOMAN to supply consumers in your area with Rawleigh products. Can earn \$50 weekly part time, \$100 up full time. Call collect 901-396-0075 or write P.O. Box 16121, Memphis, Tenn. 3-5t-2ttc

**5 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**  
 FRONA APTS, now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, 9-29s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. at 205 W. 20th Street, Unfurnished built in range, carpeted, Call 272-4284 or after 5 at 272-4491, 5-4t-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Phone 272-4838 Smallwood Real Estate, 5-47s-tfc

**7 WANTED TO RENT**

**I WANT TO BUY OR LEASE 700 ACRES COTTON ALLOTMENT TOP PRICE CONTACT:**  
 ROARK COTTON CO.  
 DAY: 376-5901  
 NIGHT: 352-5977  
 655-3836  
 Amarillo, Texas  
 7-4s-2tc

W.T. (Bill) Millen wants to lease cotton allotment. Ph. 965-2696, 7-4s-4tc

**8 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**JAMES GLAZE COMPANY**  
**REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS**  
 Phone 272-4549 219 S. 1st, 42t-tfc

FOR SALE: Calvert's Drive-In Grocery West Muleshoe. Very profitable cash business. Owner called to ministry Call 272-3545, 8-4s-4tc

FOR SALE: Feed lot. Phone 272-4819, 11-44t-tfc.

FOR SALE: 80 acres improved irrigated land 6 miles east on Highway 70 - 1 mile north 1/2 mile of 6 inch mainline; 1/2 mile of 4 inch sprinkler line. Owner will finance at 6 1/2% interest, for 15 years with 29% down payment. \$225 per acre \*\*\*\*\*

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR buy see Lee Pool or Woody Goforth  
**Pool Real Estate**  
 Ph. 272-4716  
 214 East American Blvd,  
 8-44s-ttc

FOR Sale 321 Acres in Gaines County, 3 miles from Seminole, 50 Acres of Cotton allotment for 1973, 590 pound average 220 feed base 29 bushels average. This farm has two-five inch irrigation pumps; 2,000 ft. of 6 inch mainline; 1/2 mile of 4 inch sprinkler line. Owner will finance at 7% interest with 29% down payment. J.D. Williams, Realtor 701 N. Dallas Lamesa, Texas 79331 Ph. 806-872-5494 8-4t-tfc

320 Acres in Gaines County, 8 miles east of Loop. Pavement on two sides, 59 acre cotton base 565 lb. average, 164 acre feed base, 2-6inch irrigation pumps; 1/4 mile -6 inch mainline; 1 mile of 4 inch sprinkler line \$250 Per acre. Owner will finance at 7% interest with 29% down payment. J.D. Williams, Realtor 701 N. Dallas Lamesa, Texas 79331 Ph. 806-872-5494 8-4t-tfc

SEE US Have several good irrigated, dry land and stock farms.

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE**  
 210 W. 1st  
 272-3191

FOR SALE: Lot in Country Club Plumber for Trailer House Call 272-5577, 8-4t-tfc

FOR SALE— 3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage, 2400 sq. feet, Living AREA , Ph. 272 - 3419 or Heathington Lumber 8-3s-4tc

**10 FARM EQUIP FOR SALE**  
 FOR SALE Side roll sprinkler system, also Tri-matic sprinkler. Tri-matic waters, 180 strip per setting. Both systems in good condition. E.O. Baker, Muleshoe, Ph. 272-4422, 10-3s-tfc

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - PVC Plastic Pipe and fitting in size from 3/4" to 12". All pipe meets or exceeds SCS specification. Save money by installing your own. See State Line Irrigation in Littlefield and Muleshoe, 1-47t-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere 70 Tractor, Planters, cultivators, tool bars, crust buster, gang hoes, 14' crouse disc sand fighter, chisels, afm compressor, lots of small items. Chester Wilson 272 3309, 10-49t-tfc

WE PAY CASH for tractor and equipment of all kinds, Tom Flowers Auction, Inc. Day 272-4145 Night 10-2s-tfc

FOR SALE: 8-12 Hole Star Hog Feeders 20-Hog Waterers 150 Ft. 4' Augers 1-40 inch Exhaust Fan, Keith Menefee. Ph. 965-2145 10-4t-6tp

**11 HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
 PIANO BARGAIN in Muleshoe You can arrange most attractive purchase of Fine Spinnet Piano. Concert tone. Small Payments. Write at once--- McFarland Music Co. 1401 W. 3rd Elk City, Okla. 73644 11-5t-1tp

Save on - NEW Recliners - H-de-a-Beds Mattress or Box Springs. Country Auction. We buy and sell daily - 272-4945-272-4154, 15-3t-tfc

It's inexpensive to clean and upholstery with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1 Perry's, 128 Main, 12-50t-tfc

Lost bright carpet colors... restore them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham - Bartlett 215 Main, 12-50t-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Jones Farm Store 114 N. 1st Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. 11-4t-3tc

FOR SALE: Hamilton (Baldwin) Piano Call 272-5549 after 5:00 12-4t-4tc

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: Take over payment. With good credit discount for cash. Singers, White's, Pfaffs, Universals. Some with triple lock stitch. Four less than \$25.00. Write or Call Lubbock Sewing Center. 1913 19th Lubbock, Texas, 806-762-3126, 11-3t-tfc

**15 MISCELLANEOUS**

Mr. farmer... Plant  
**MACHA**  
 Cotton  
 and see if it will produce the largest yield your farm has ever produced. Book your seed early with your ginster or seed dealer or call Macha Seed Co. Littlefield, 385-3870 3t-tfc

Am interested in buying first or second lien notes secured with farm or ranch lands. J.J. Steele. Citizens Bank Building Clovis, N.M. 88101 Dial: 763-4396 or 763-6455, 11-3t-2tc

WANT TO LEASE: 126,300 lbs. of cotton allotment for 1973 for Bailey and Lamb Counties. J.H. Vincent 806-227-3461 or 4411, 7-3t-tfc

### Public Notice

By Order of the Commissioners Court, I am authorized to give public notice, and notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Court to grant a salary increase to all elected County and Precinct Officials, except Constables, and to all appointed employees of the County, effective as of January 1, 1973. This is to be done by an official Order which the Court expects to pass while in regular session at the customary meeting place in the Courthouse in Muleshoe, February 12, 1973. Constables salaries are to be fixed by separate Order.

The Court believes that the said salary increase is made necessary because no salary increase has been granted to elected officials since 1965, and only one salary increase, in the amount of 10%, has been granted to appointed employees since that time. During those several years the cost of living has risen rapidly so that present compensation is inadequate for today's needs. And it is becoming increasingly more difficult to employ efficient and capable persons under the present salary schedule.

Therefore it is the judgment of the Court that a 10% increase for appointed employees, and a 20% increase for elected officials, is reasonable and in harmony with cost of living increases during the past eight

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE FOR BIDS ON COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Bailey County, Texas will receive bids for the Depository of State, County, School District, and of Trust Funds held by the Clerks of both the District and County Courts, at it's regular meeting to be held at the courthouse in Muleshoe, Texas, on Monday, the 12th day of February A.D. 1973, at 10:00 A.M. Depository Bonds covering County Funds are separate and apart from those covering school funds. Said bids to be for the years 1973-74.

The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my official hand and seal of office, this the 8 day of January, A.D. 1973. Glen Williams County Judge Bailey County, Texas 15-5t-tfc

Income Tax and Quarterly reports Mary Porter Davis South of Catholic Church Morrison addition 272-4676 15-1s-30tc

**Loomix Liquid Feed**  
 Contact: C. R. BLACK  
 Distributor  
 Phone- 965-2680

"GREATEST BREAKTHROUGH SINCE THE AUTOMOBILE ITSELF"

No More flats or balancing problems to worry or shake your brain. We have a breakthrough product you simply insert into tube or tubeless tires which puncture-proofs and balances for life of tire. Our product has been thoroughly tested. Would you like a ground-floor opportunity exclusive distributorship for your area? We will invest three dollars to your one if you qualify in your area. All trucks, tires auto parts, service stations, auto dealers, garages, and farm implements are big users. To qualify, you need \$5,000 to \$10,000, investment depending on size of territory. This is a guaranteed sale secured by inventory, and is not a franchise fee.

For complete details phone--- (904) 396-5856, Mr. T.B. Snyder SUN CHEMICAL AND REFINING 754 GULF LIFE TOWER JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 32207

This may never repeat itself again. Territory is going fast! 15-3t-5tp

POODLE GROOMING by appointment, 221 E. 4th Call 272-5587, 1-1s-tfc

WOULD LIKE to buy a used two or three bedroom house to be moved. Phone 965-2423, 15-4t-4tp

ALFALFA HAY - For Sale \$50.00 per ton. Dial 272-4842 17-2s-tfc

FOR SALE: Registered Bird dogs. Train dogs or pups, Ph. 806-647-4210, 15-4s-4tp

And it is the intention of the Court to make such increases effective as of January 1, 1973 by an Order to be passed February 12, 1973. The public is cordially invited to attend that meeting, and to be heard, Glen Williams County Judge Bailey County, Texas 15-5t-tfc

### Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin  
 Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson from Muleshoe visited the D.S. Fowlers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders from Akin, South Carolina, spent the past week visiting his Mother, Mrs. Sally Robinson.

Paul Powell, a resident of the Maple Community for about 42 years was buried Monday with services in the West Side Church of Christ. Burial was in Morton cemetery. Powell was active in community work.

Laquita Corsey from Leveland visited her aunt, Beadie Powell, Saturday.

Kim Fowler from Morton spent Sunday with her grandparents, the D.S. Fowlers.

Jean Lovelady from Muleshoe was in the community Wednesday on business.

The 1973 car, truck, trailer and other tags will be on sale at the Goodland Cafe starting Thursday, Feb. 1.

Mrs. E.T. Batteas spent the past week in Leveland with her daughter, Mrs. Jenny Harris and baby.

The Three Way basketball teams played Bula on Bula court Friday night with the Three Way girls winning their game and the Three Way boys losing their game to Bula. Three Way girls have not lost a game yet.

Farmers were busy in the fields the past week pulling cotton and cutting feed. All gins in the community are still busy.

R.L. Davis was a medical patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital the first of the week.

Forgotten  
 It's hard to believe that America was founded to avoid taxation!

## Agriculture Interested In Revision Of Constitution

AUSTIN--(Jan.30) -- The president of the 137,000-member Texas Farm Bureau told state government officials, legislators and county Farm Bureau leaders Tuesday that agriculture will be vitally interested in efforts undertaken to revise the State Constitution. J.T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County, speaking at the TFB's legislative conference banquet, said any revision of the Constitution detrimental to agriculture will adversely and directly affect 40 percent of the population of this state.

"There are vital principles inherent in our present Constitution which have served the people of this State well," Woodson said. "We firmly believe those principles which have served the people of the state have proved over the years to be workable in maintaining a delicate balance between the executive, judicial and legislative branches should be preserved and maintained."

Woodson also outlined Farm Bureau's legislative program on a variety of other important issues--including financing public education, land-use planning, agricultural chemicals, air and water pollution, farm labor, agricultural research, animal health, insect control, farm-to-market roads, hauling permits, water regulations, and law enforcement.

Accepting invitations to attend the banquet were Lieutenant-Governor William Hobby, House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., Agriculture Commissioner John White, and a large number of State Senators and Representatives.

Representing county Farm Bureaus at the Jan. 30-31 meeting at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel were county presidents and chairmen of legislative and membership committees.

Commenting on the problem of financing public education, Woodson said that "any increase in ad valorem taxes of the magnitude which will likely be necessary will pose an extreme, and in some cases, insurmountable hardship on farmers and ranchers."

He said that these taxes have "skyrocketed in the past few years to levels which are convulsory in many instances. A further increase in ad valorem

taxes cannot be justified and is totally untenable," he said. Woodson said Farm Bureau members have adopted a policy which calls for full state financing of that portion of public education now funded through the Minimum Foundation School Program, with local control and funding preserved for the balance.

"Full state financing should be funded through broad-based taxes such as the sales tax and corporate franchise tax which can still be administered more equitable than the ad valorem tax, the state farm leader said. As for land-use planning, Woodson said there are certain advantages in such programs if planning is properly done and private property rights are 'zealously' safeguarded.

"However, we have come to the conclusion that the potential loss of private property rights far outweighs any other consideration," he said. "For this reason, we must oppose land-use planning at a federal level and at the state level with all the strength at our command."

The head of the State's largest farm organization said that agriculture is concerned about the "continuing emotional out-cry by some so-called ecologists and environmentalists who wish to ban the use of any and all agricultural chemicals."

For the most part, he said, these charges are based on assumptions gathered from incomplete and fragmented research.

"These charges have been refuted time and again by reputable scientists, but their rebuttals apparently have not been sensational enough to be newsworthy," Woodson said.

Without agricultural chemicals, he predicted, there is a "distinct possibility" that U.S. agricultural production will not equal total U.S. consumption in as few as five years.

He called for a "common sense" approach and warned that there should be no arbitrary ban placed on the use of any agricultural chemicals.

"Any restrictions must be based on sound, scientific research, and even these decisions must consider the availability of economically feasible substitutes for the chemicals in

question," he said.

Woodson made the following comments on other issues:

Air and water pollution: "We do not believe that arbitrary laws or regulations which have the effect of declaring all livestock and poultry producers guilty until proven innocent are in the best interest of agriculture or the consuming public."

Farm Labor: "We are very much in favor of better wages, housing and working conditions for farm labor. Marked improvements in these areas are realized every year. However, legislation, or strikes, at harvest time, or secondary boycotts--to force us to pay for improvements we cannot afford will simply result in more agricultural mechanization, in loss of jobs for farm workers, and an increase in welfare rolls."

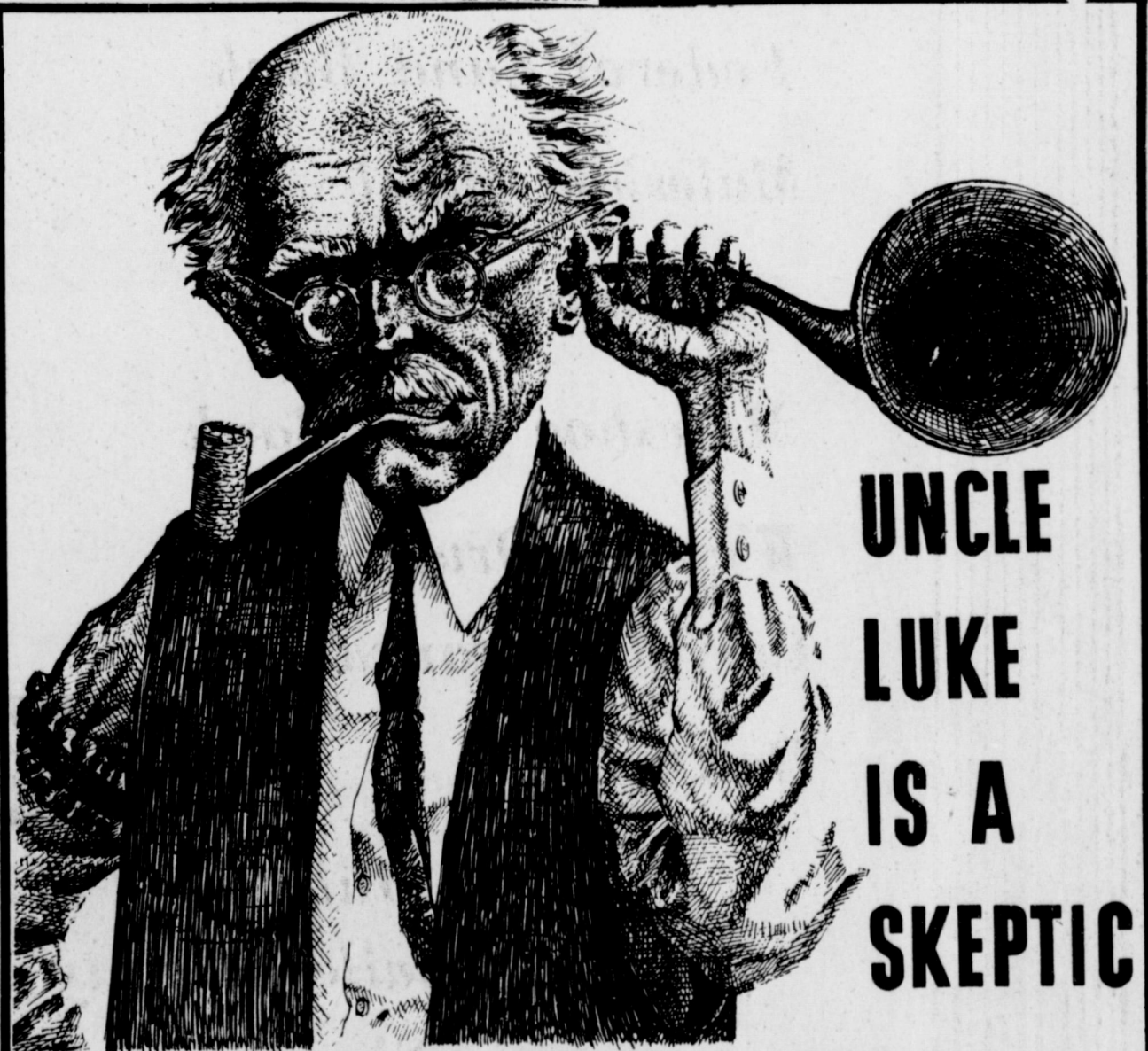
Agricultural research: "Research is still one of the best bargains around--- returning \$10 in benefits to taxpayers for each \$1 spent."

Animal health: "Consumers gain most from efficiencies in livestock production achieved through effective control of diseases, predators and pests, and that gain is where it counts most--in reasonable prices and higher quality for livestock products."

Farm-to-market roads: "Under this program some 39,000 miles of farm-to-market roads have been constructed. We now realize that the job is less than half done. Any transfer of funds from the farm-to-market road program to any other fund would not result in a saving to taxpayers because these roads are going to have to be built sooner or later."

Hauling permits: "Hearings in the last session of the Legislature pointed up the fact that there are discrepancies and inequities in the present system of issuing hauling permits. This problem needs attention and correction."

Water: "We continue our insistence that any water plan for Texas must recognize and provide for agricultural needs, and must be equitable for all sections of the state. We will oppose any attempt to repeal or modify the law which specifies that underground water belongs to surface owners of the land."



## UNCLE LUKE IS A SKEPTIC

To be truthful about it, Uncle Luke is plumb "ornery" about a lot of things. He rants at the blasted "airplanes" that scare his chickens . . . he fusses about the way women dress nowadays . . . he's never been to a picture show . . . and one of his pet hates is those "ix\*x"? squawk boxes" somebody around the house is always turning on while he's trying to read his newspaper. Oh yes! Uncle Luke likes his newspaper . . . dotes on it in fact. Says it's the only way a feller could tell what's really going on in this crazy world nowadays.

Thank goodness we don't have to put up with many folks like Uncle Luke . . . but if you have an advertising message and want to be sure Uncle Luke sees it . . . put it in YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER.



the  
**MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS**