



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

The Community of Opportunity Where Water Makes the Difference

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
July 15	70	54
July 16	79	55
July 17	85	56
July 18	88	63

Rainfall to Date: 10.35

VOL. 51 No. 29

10 PAGES

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Thursday, July 19, 1973

Labor Housing Shortage Critical

Damron Administered Oath Of Office

Judge Glen Williams issued the Oath of Office to Sam Damron Monday who was recently appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

The State Board is composed of six members who serve for a six year term. The board is set up to regulate the practices of pharmacy in the state of Texas.

Included in their duties are supervising examinations of applicants for a pharmacy license; looking into qualifications of applications; they have authority to revoke licenses; and to determine the quality of certain drugs. Regular meetings are held by the board.

Damron was licensed as a registered pharmacist in 1948 and has been co-owner and manager of Damron Drug in Muleshoe since 1948.

Damron is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association; a member of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association, presently serving on the Council of Government Relations; a member of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association of which he was president in 1972-73 and has served on its board of directors for seven years; and is a member of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Students Attending Seminar

Four high school students from Bailey County are attending the 11th annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau July 16-20 on the campus of Baylor University in Waco, according to Pat Vinson, president of the County Farm Bureau.

Students selected to attend from this county include Jana Garrett, George Mitchell, Paul

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THREE HURT IN ROLL OVER . . . Three men were injured when this Pontiac went out of control and rolled over about 12:45 Monday afternoon. The accident happened about two miles north on Highway 214. Taken to West Plains Memorial Hospital by Singleton-Ellis ambulance were Ray R. Bara and Adam Hector Guzman. John Soto was admitted to the hospital later Monday night. All three are reported to be in satisfactory condition.

School Board Opens Sealed Bids

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees met Monday night, July 16, for their regular meeting. The board heard the current financial report in which they studied the balances in budget of the 12 categories in the Operating Budget and amended the budget to include funds such as the Summer Migrant Program that was not considered when the budget was made; checked the tank balances of all funds; reviewed the balances and expenditures of the Athletic Fund, Lunch-room Fund and Activity Fund; approved payment of current bills; and heard the current Tax Collection Report which showed that 95.86 per cent of the current taxes have been collected.

Sealed bids on gasoline for pupil transportation for 1973-74 were opened. The board accepted the bid of 23.7 cents per gallon submitted by Gulf Oil Company. This is a 5.2 increase per gallon over last year.

They also opened sealed bids for milk for the lunchrooms for 1973-74. The low bid of .0935 cents per half pint of milk was accepted as submitted by Borden Milk Company. This is an increase of over three-fourths of a cent per half pint.

The 1973-74 Official Budget Hearing was set for Monday, August 20, at 8 p.m. at the School Administration building.

August 29, 1973 was set as the date for hearing and approval of the 1972-73 amended budget. The meeting will be held at 6:30 a.m.

The resignations of the following school personnel were approved:

Mrs. Doris Scoggins, sixth grade teacher, leaving for personal reasons.

Jim Harvey, high school band director will be moving to Andrews.

Mrs. Judith Harvey, third grade teacher, Mary DeShazo Elementary, will be moving to Andrews with her family.

Miss Nancy Hewitt, English teacher at Muleshoe Junior High has accepted a position in the Kermit Public Schools.

Mrs. Deborah Haberer, first grade teacher, Richland Hills, has accepted a position in the Springlake - Earth Public Schools.

The following employment of personnel was also approved by the board:

Gail Brizzell, biology teacher, senior high school, is a graduate of Olton High School and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from West Texas State University. He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Ramona Pollard, reading station, Muleshoe Junior High School, is a graduate of Durroutz High School and holds a BBA Degree from West Texas State University with a major in business and a minor in English. She worked as an aide in Muleshoe schools last year.

Tony Clines, band director, high school, is a graduate of Ralls High School and holds BME and MME Degrees from Texas Tech University. He has been a graduate teaching assistant at Texas Tech during the past year while completing his Masters Degree work.

Mrs. Linda Kay Clines, elementary teacher at DeShazo Elementary School, is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock and holds a B.S. Degree in Elementary Education from Texas Tech University. She taught at Roosevelt ISD last year.

Mrs. Billie Jean Carlyle, second grade teacher, Richland Hills Primary School, is a graduate of San Angelo High School. She holds a BS Degree and Master of Education Degree from Texas Tech University. Mrs. Carlyle has 17 years experience and has taught previously in the Lubbock ISD.

The board then reviewed the progress of the following summer maintenance projects:

The roof repairs are completed at Richland Hills; paneling classrooms in Junior and Senior High; installing lights in several high school classrooms; painting the trim on the senior high building; refinishing the floors in the junior and senior high gyms; and stripping, waxing, and polishing corridors and classrooms on all campuses.

The proposed, tentative official budget for the 1973-74 school year was reviewed and discussed and the board approved the contracts of personnel working in the Summer Migrant School Program.

The board discussed and con-

Harvey Bass Reports Break-In

The Harvey Bass Appliance in Muleshoe was broken into Monday morning about 3:30 a.m., according to the store's owner, Harvey Bass.

The man and woman were caught breaking into the store by a local policeman, but when he attempted to apprehend them they both fled from the scene.

Local law enforcement officials caught the two suspects later that morning.

Put in Bailey County jail were Clara Ellis Gary, a Negro woman from Lubbock, and Mark Wilson, a Negro man from Lubbock. They have both been charged with alleged breaking and entering.

The man had just broken out a front window on the store with a Coke bottle when he was noticed by the patrolman and fled.

The patrolman was alone on duty and could not apprehend the two at the scene, according to Harvey Bass.

Bass stated that the only damage to the store was the broken window and several sewing machines that were being displayed in the windows were scratched by broken glass.

Vegetable Harvest Could Be Effected

A critical housing shortage in Muleshoe is threatening to slow down the vegetable harvest in Bailey County.

Lonnie Merriott of the Texas Employment Commissions reports that all available housing for farm laborers in the Muleshoe area is already full.

He said that there were lots of laborers available to come to Muleshoe for harvest this year, but there was no place for them to live.

Vegetables have increased this year in the Muleshoe area and more labor is needed for the harvest. The housing shortage has been a problem almost every year here, but seems to be more critical this year.

Merriott stated that there were laborers driving back and forth to the Bailey County fields from Clovis, Portales and even as far off as Lubbock.

He also said that his office could have placed 200 more people here last month if adequate housing had been available.

There seems to be more available labor this year possibly due to late crops and dry weather in other parts of the state.

Merriott says he receives calls twice a week at his office from Austin wanting to send laborers to Muleshoe, but due to the lack of housing, they have been turned down.

Even around Needmore, Bula and Enochs, all available housing is occupied at the present time.

People who are using labor this year are reporting that they need twice as many laborers as they have now.

T.J. Power of Hereford who owns the vegetable shed west of town has been considering relocating his vegetable shed in Hereford to Muleshoe, but his main problem is housing his employees and the laborers needed to gather the crops.

The problem has been taken to the city council here in Muleshoe for consideration.

Merriott states that the labor shortage will slow up this season's vegetable harvest to some extent. The harvest is not yet in full swing, so the total effect is not known.

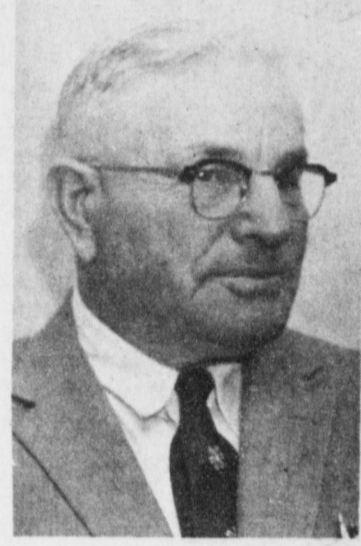
Harvesting of squash has already begun in this area and the bean harvest should start next week. Okra will be coming off in two or three more weeks.

The onion harvest is about over now with most of the onions going to Hereford this year. Bailey County increased the acreage of onions this year over last year.

Cucumber harvest is still a while off, but cucumber producers say they will need half the labor they will need for the harvest.

Several people in the area have been working on the housing problem, but as of now, no solution has been made.

Some farmers in the area have been considering the possibilities of fixing up some of the older housing located out in the country. Water is the biggest problem with these houses as most of the old wells



Services Held Monday For Claude Farrell

Claude R. Farrell, 86, died at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 14, in the University Hospital at Lubbock.

His home was at 209 West Avenue B in Muleshoe. He had been a resident of Muleshoe and Bailey County since January 31, 1918, moving here from Gray, Iowa.

He was born May 18, 1887 in Manning, Iowa. When he first moved to Bailey County he farmed and then later worked for E.R. Hart Company which was the International Harvester dealer in Muleshoe. He continued working for International Harvester after it was bought by Johnson and Nix until he retired a number of years ago.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. The family requests that any memorials should be made to the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe or to a favorite charity.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating were Rev. C.B. Melton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. James Carter of the Asbury Methodist Church, Lubbock, and Bishop W. McFerren Stowe, Carter and Stowe were sons-in-law of Farrell.

Interment was in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include three sons, Alvin C. Farrell of Lubbock, Willis Farrell of Amarillo and Arlo Farrell of San Antonio; five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Buchanan, Morton, Mrs. Inez Bobo, Muleshoe; Mrs. Twila Stowe of Dallas, Mrs. Wanda

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Evangelistic Campaign Begins On August 5

Baptist evangelist, Michael Gott, will be guest preacher for the evangelistic campaign being in Muleshoe on August 5 at the High School Football Stadium. This is a community-wide campaign sponsored by several churches in the area.

Michael Gott has become widely known on several continents as an outstanding young evangelist. During his nearly ten years of preaching experience the 30 year old Texas Baptist minister has conducted over 400 evangelistic meetings.

preaching to crowds that have on some occasions exceeded 7500.

In February 1972, he was involved in a month-long preaching tour of the USSR. He and his wife visited Baptist congregations in 10 of the most significant Soviet cities in European Russia.

Rev. Gott has also traveled extensively in Europe and the Middle East as well as visits in Poland, Yugoslavia, and East Germany in the interest of the Gospel.

He is a graduate of Jacksonville College, Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also done two years of post-graduate study in the school of theology at Edinburgh University in Scotland.

The growth of his ministry is marked by invitations to city-wide evangelistic campaigns in the United States, as well as, an invitation to conduct a nationwide evangelistic crusade in Scotland in May of 1973. He will be engaged in similar type meetings in Europe in 1974.

Presently Evangelistic Michael Gott is scheduled for 40 week-long evangelistic meetings in 1973 throughout the United States. The meeting here is one of such in the series.

The members and friends of the sponsoring churches are looking forward with great anticipation to this evangelistic campaign led by Michael Gott.

Services will be at 8 p.m. each day, August 5-12.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Four students from Muleshoe are among 1,744 full-time students enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Muleshoe students and their course of study include Karen K. Bomer, legal secretary; Richard L. Bomer and Robert W. Bomer, both industrial electronics students; and Terry L. Obenhaus, diesel mechanics.

Marine Pvt. Alice M. Aills, daughter of Mrs. Dee Aills of 303 Barnes St., Sudan, graduated from basic training for women at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. She is a 1972 graduate of Sudan High School.

Men Must Register With Selective Service

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, reminded young men that they still must register with Selective Service even though there is no draft.

Glantz urged those men who have not registered to do so promptly, saying: "Failure to register is a violation of Federal Law and could result in prosecution by the Department of Justice."

The President's authority to induct men into the Armed Forces expired on July 1, 1973. The Nixon Administration does not plan to seek an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply military manpower.

Glantz emphasized that only the authority to induct expired. All other provisions of the Military Selective Service Act remain in force. The annual lottery will be held, young men will continue to register, and their local boards will continue to classify them as to their availability for possible military service should Congress authorize the resumption of inductions in the event of a national emergency.

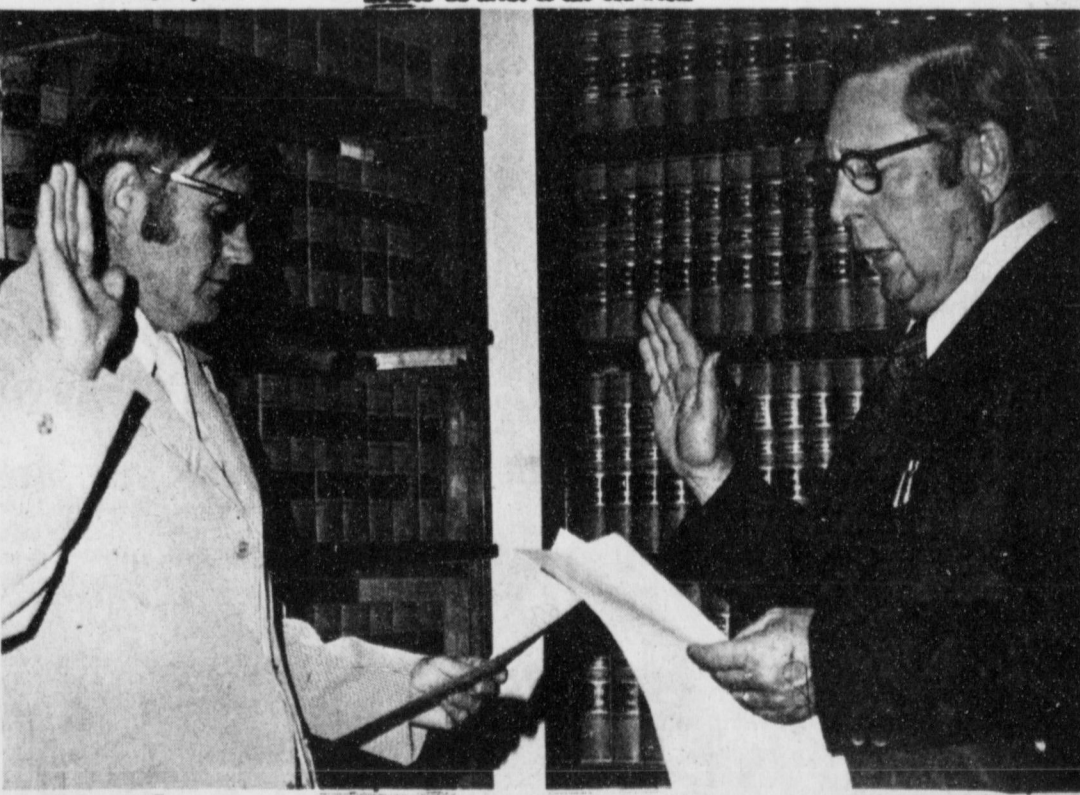
The State Director said the law requires all male persons, except certain nonimmigrant aliens, to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday. He said: "Young men

have three legal obligations: (1) they must register at age 18, (2) they must notify their local draft board when they change address, and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them at all times.

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STATE FFA CONVENTION . . . Miss Sharon Kay Kelton, right, is shown visiting with Susie Howard, Miss National Rural Electrification, from Cuero, center, and State FFA President Fredrick McClure, San Augustine, during the organization's 45th annual convention in Fort Worth. Miss Kelton represented Area I in the Texas Sweetheart contest. Miss Howard was the official hostess for a reception for all Area Sweethearts and Officers of the Texas FFA.



TAKES OATH OF OFFICE . . . Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, right, is shown, giving the Oath of Office to Sam Damron who was recently appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the State Board of Pharmacy. Damron will serve for a period of six years on the board which is composed of six men. The board regulates the practice of pharmacy in Texas. Damron is co-owner and manager of Damron Drug Store in Muleshoe.



MRS. JERRY ROBERTS
nee CINDY CASON

Mrs. Jerry Roberts Honored By Shower

Mrs. Jerry Roberts, nee Cindy Cason, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday afternoon, July 7, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Glass.

The serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a blue carnival glass pitcher holding blue and white flowers. Candle holders of blue carnival glass featuring white candles flanked the arrangement. Cookies, mints, assorted nuts, fruit cocktail punch and pineapple punch were serv-

ed from appointments of carnival glass and crystal. Presiding at the table were Miss Frankie Brown, Miss Faye Glass, Miss Susie Cousatte and Miss Cinger Johnson. Mrs. Johnie Williams registered the guests.

Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. L.G. Taylor of Muleshoe, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Bob Netz of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, aunt of the honoree; Mrs. Rusty Roberts, mother of the groom; and Mrs. Nolie Roberts, grandmother of

the groom.

The hostess gift was a set of porcelain cookware.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ted Millsap, Mrs. Bob Glass, Mrs. Zelma Arthur, Mrs. Bernis Camp, Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. Ollie Hawkins, Mrs. Bill Wooley, Mrs. Gil Lamb, Mrs. Wayne Jesko, Mrs. T.R. White, Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mrs. Shirley Partlow, Mrs. H.O. Huff, Mrs. Pat Warren and Mrs. Anna B. Lane.

Ruth Hammock Interviewed Friday By KTXI-TV

Ruth Hammock was interviewed Friday, July 13, by John Lacy of the "South Plains Artists" program on KTXI-TV Channel 5 in Lubbock.

The purpose of this program is to provide an informative thirty minutes presenting the artists and art of this area in an informal and entertaining manner. In the few months that the program has been shown, John Lacy has interviewed artists from a number of fields of fine arts such as painters, sculptors, photographers, authors, etc. Most of the artists had been from the Lubbock area until the last few weeks, but Lacy plans to present artists from various fields of the fine arts throughout the region in future programs.

In his interview with Ruth Hammock, they showed many of her paintings and discussed painting in general.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . The Muleshoe Rebekahs and Oddfellows installed new officers for the coming term Thursday evening, July 12. Pictured above are Joe Carroll, Noble Grand; Mrs. Claud Wilemon, Noble Grand; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gatlin. The Gatlins will serve as Vice Grands to both chapters as a husband and wife team.

Rebekahs, Oddfellows Install New Officers

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge #114 and the Oddfellows #58 met Thursday evening, July 12, in their lodge hall. Officers for the coming year were installed.

An installation team from Friona and June Davis of Sunset Chapter #333 of Littlefield conducted the installation. Officers installed in the Rebekah Lodge were: Ina Wilemon, Noble Grand; Nell Gatlin, Vice Grand; Tennie Lambert, Warden; Alice Hassler, Conductor; Zida Mae Black, Chaplain; Ruby Green, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Carolyn Maxwell, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Norene Pearson, Musician; Wannie Loran, Color Bearer; Fern Davis, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; Velma Howell, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Rena Carroll, Inside Guardian; and Maude Robinson, Outside Guardian.

Officers installed in the Oddfellows were: Joe Carroll, Noble Grand; Ernest Gatlin, Vice Grand; Ray Quisenberry, Warden; Keith Bray, Conductor; D.J. Gage, Inside Guardian; R.M. Gibson, Outside Guardian; L.A. Green, Chaplain; Vernie Snyder, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Theo Actkinson, Left Supporter to Noble

Grand; Crispin Green, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; J.C. Pearson, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; H.G. DeLoach, Right Scene Supporter; and Bill Hennesson, Left Scene Supporter.

There were 13 visitors from Friona, one from Earth and one from Littlefield. Approximately 65 attended the installation ceremonies.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

You can go without food for weeks, but you die of thirst within a short time. Our bodies are seventy per cent water.

If you don't drink enough liquid, your body will extract and retain the water you must have from the "solid" foods you eat. This will interfere with elimination and other important body processes.

From the Journal

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Sutton have had as their recent guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders of Dallas.

Sharon Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Evans, has been placed on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech for having attained a grade point of 3.0 or better.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw spent two days in San Antonio this past week.

35 Years Ago

Irvin St. Clair has this week installed a new air conditioning system in his local variety store.

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Methodist Church and Mrs. S.C. Beavers, teacher, were entertained with a weiner roast and lawn party on the grounds of the church Thursday evening.

20 Years Ago

Darlene and Marlene Black and Lola Mae Roark have entered the Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen contest.

Miss Brown, James Laney Wed In El Paso Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Laney of Muleshoe returned Monday afternoon from El Paso where they attended the marriage of their son, James H. Laney, and Laura Mae Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Brown of Belin, New Mexico.

The marriage ceremony was read Sunday afternoon, July 15, at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of

A poll seems accurate when its results are for your side.

El Paso. Rev. Don Rogers, associate pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Following a short honeymoon trip to New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Laney will be at home in El Paso at 299 King's Point. Mrs. Laney is employed at Fort Bliss in the personnel department. James Laney is librarian in the El Paso schools.

NEW ARRIVALS



Jimmy Mack Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee of Rt. 5, Muleshoe announce the arrival of their adopted son, Jimmy Mack. The baby was born July 3 and weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz. He is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lee of Jonesboro, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris of Muleshoe.

Great grandparents are Lottie Lee of Clifton, Texas, Mrs. Nancy McFarlan of Sulphur Spring, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Harris of Abilene.

Josephine Trevino

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trevino of Needmore are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 17 at 5:14 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz. and was named Josephine. The couple has two other children.



ACTIVE 4-H PUBLIC SPEAKER . . . Jill Hopper of Pueblo, Colo. is an active participant in the national 4-H public speaking program sponsored by Union Oil Company of California. In addition to narrating 4-H dress revues and making radio appearances, Miss Hopper makes some 50 speeches a year.

Youths "Speak Out" in 4-H Public Speaking

Youth today have strong opinions on many different subjects. And they aren't afraid to express their feelings. Through the national 4-H public speaking program, sponsored by Union Oil Company of California, 4-H boys and girls are encouraged to "speak out" on topics important to them.

Public speaking skills are stressed in the Cooperative Extension Service conducted program. 4-H'ers also are encouraged to use their talents in their everyday communications.

Besides the satisfaction of improving communicating ideas and thoughts to others, 4-H'ers in the program are eligible for other recognition.

Up to four medals of honor are awarded to outstanding 4-H public speakers in each county. The top 4-H boy and girl public speaker in each state receives a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from Union Oil and a chance to be one of 18 sectional winners in the 4-H public speaking program. These youths receive expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

At that event, six national winners are announced. Each receives a \$700 educational scholarship provided by the company.

One of the 1972 national winners says, "Old and young alike will listen if I have something worthwhile to say and present it to the best of my ability." She is Jill Hop-

per, of Pueblo, Colo., an active 4-H public speaker who makes some 50 speeches a year.

In addition to appearing before local audiences, Miss Hopper has narrated local 4-H Dress Revues, made radio appearances promoting 4-H, assisted younger members in their public speaking work, and won many awards for her oratorical ability.

To hear these young speakers and to get further information on the 4-H public speaking program, contact the county extension office.

There are many ways to save money if the shopper knows materials and style. Some of the large variety stores have articles and clothes that are good and which cost far less than the same quality in more expensive places.

MHS Cheerleaders To Hold Car Wash

The varsity cheerleaders of Muleshoe High School will sponsor a car wash Friday, July 20, in the parking lot of the high school.

The girls will start washing cars at 8:00 a.m. and will offer free pick up and delivery. Proceeds from the car wash will be used to purchase new cheerleading uniforms and pay expenses to cheerleading camp.

For further information, contact Brenda St. Clair, 272-4630 or Terri Crane, 272-3108.

Dry skin doesn't end with the coming of warmer weather. Your diet should contain a certain amount of butter or fat. Creams can't work wonders alone.

You are cordially invited to a 40th Anniversary Reception Honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Buhrman at the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room on Sunday July 22, 1973 from 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. No gifts please

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE has moved to a new location!! 3 miles east on Highway 70 BUT THAT'S NOT ALL!!

B & S IRRIGATION has moved to the offices formerly occupied by Farmers Spraying Service, Inc. on North Highway 70

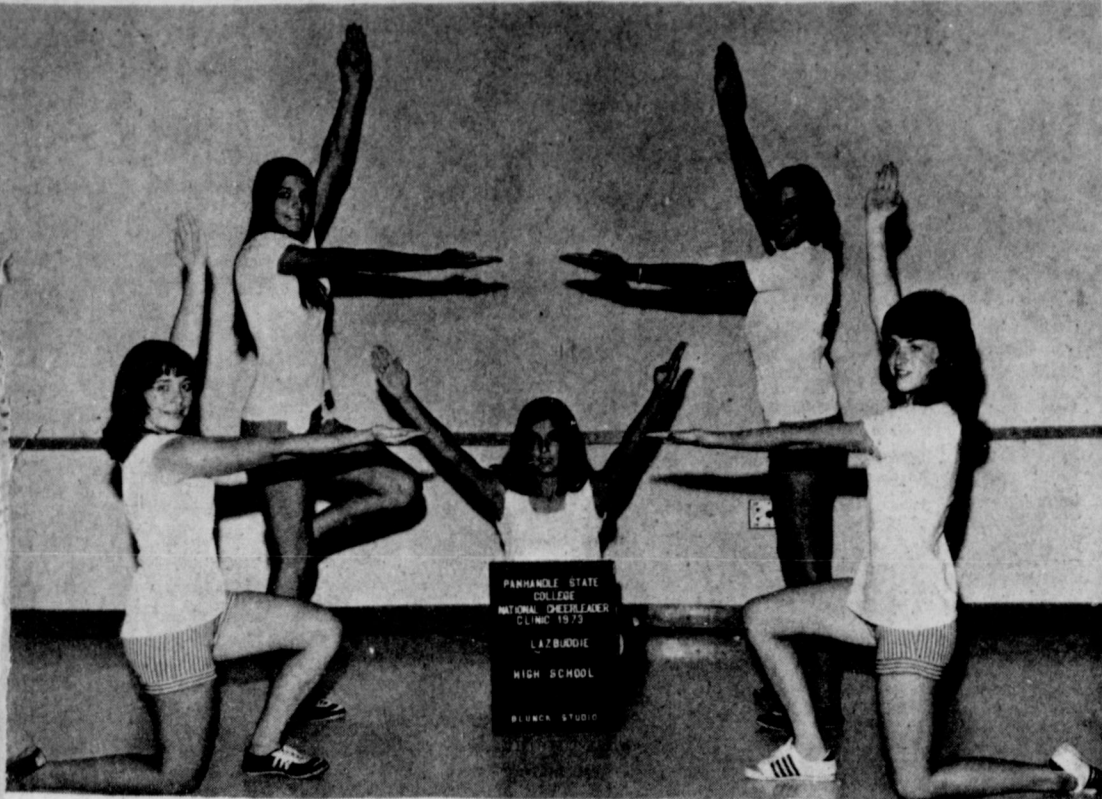
The managers of both businesses, Clifford Black, Bill Jim St. Clair, and Gary Miller invite you to visit them at their new locations for any of your spraying or irrigation needs.

FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE, INC. Phone 272-3483

B & S IRRIGATION

TRUCK RAIL SERVICE HIGHWAY PIGGY-BACK CONTAINER AIR FREIGHT Santa Fe NOW SERVING MULESHOE Santa Fe Trail Transportation Co. Motor Freight Daily Service 11 am to 1 pm Interstate or Intrastate Key transfer points: CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, WICHITA, KANSAS, AMARILLO, DALLAS, HOUSTON. YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED For outbound shipment Call 272-4350

Seven days a week dead stock removal please call as soon as possible ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN . . . In regard to dead stock removal. . . If you have had a problem with service. . . whether in the feedyard or on the farm. . . please give us a chance! Your local used cow dealer is muleshoe bi-products Thank you Phone-965-2903 Mobil Phone 965-2429



LAZBUDDIE CHEERLEADERS . . . Pictured above are the Lazbuddie cheerleaders who recently attended the Panhandle State College National Cheerleading Clinic held on the campus of Panhandle State College. The cheerleaders participated in a week of activities under the direction of the National Cheerleaders Association Staff. Pictured left to right are back, Reta Davis, Nancy Bush, Diane Bush and Melanie Davison and on the front, Susan Mimms. Fifty-one high schools and 288 cheerleaders took part in the annual clinic.

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Rev. and Mrs. James Gillentine from Lubbock visited in the H.W. Garvin home Thursday.

Mrs. Dutch Powell, Christine and Mrs. Beadie Powell were in Clovis, Thursday to help Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vinson move into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler from Lovington, N.M. visited their parents, the Johnie Wheelers, Sunday.

The youth of the Three Way

Baptist Church put on a musical natural high at the Three Way Baptist Church Sunday night, which was enjoyed by all present.

Karen Chunn from Causey, N.M. spent the weekend visiting Christine Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Booster Kelley from California spent the past week visiting his parents, the Fred Kelleys.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin and their granddaughter, Arilla Flinn from Milano, ate lunch in Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson visited their children, the Tommy Durhams, in Lubbock Sunday.

Mrs. H.C. Toombs was in Lubbock Monday on business.



FT. POLK FAMILY DAY . . . Pictured above are 1, to r. Pfc. Darrell G. Cannon, Pfc. Jackie W. Proffitt and Pvt. Johnnie Williams, three local young men who are presently stationed at Ft. Polk, La. Family Day was held July 14 and Mrs. Jackie W. Proffitt, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Darlene Duncan attended the activities. Also stationed at Ft. Polk are Luskey Green and Gonzalo Gonzales, both of Muleshoe.

FASHION FORECAST

Kim Dawson, fashion director for the Apparel Mart of Dallas and Fashion Consultant for the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's publication, "Impressions", is of the opinion that the consumer is largely responsible for the down to earth realism which is beginning to show up in all areas of fashion: "The overthrow of gimmicks and the move back to classicism, which characterizes fashion's mood for fall, is a decisive move toward courting the consumer". "For the time being, the revolution is over and there's peace on both sides of the generation gap. Women of all ages are turning their attention toward looking good in a conventional way." Skirts are in-coming in waves and so too are sweaters. The dress plus jacket costume stands a good chance of making it as the signature look for the fall of '73. Suits, meaning the jacket plus skirt, and shirt dresses are highly endorsed as basics for the fall wardrobe in major forecasts. As has been the case for many a season, knits are the area where the action is and sweaters are the new focal point. Twin sweaters have come a long way since granny's day; the newest set being a vest that buttons over a long sleeved pull-over. The idea is also reversed as long sleeved cable cardigans go over cable stitched vests. Another popular version of the sweater set is the baseball jacket paired with a matching turtleneck. Twins provide only a segment of the fall sweater story. There are big bulky ski type pullovers that ride low on the hips in sloppy Joe fashion. There are also bulky over-all cardigans and sweater tunics which are banded or belted. The single knit polo shirt teams with the drawing or banded tunic sweater to win endorsement by college boards for campus wear. In fact, the long sweater, be it a cardigan over a dress or as one fashion magazine terms it "AFanny-Snuggler Pull", is expected to become the campus "Ford." Its running mate is the pleated kilt or bias flip skirt with hem hovering in the vicinity of the knee. Slim skirts are also beginning to appear, but selections are somewhat overshadowed by those designed to swing and sway. Grey flannel, whether knit or woven, stands out as the important neutral for casual wear and moves on to the evening scene in ankle length skirts topped with sweaters. The surge of glitter looks, especially in knits, is hitting the market a season ahead of normal. In addition to grey, there will be a heavy mix of classic plaids bringing into the foreground the reds and greens as pivot colors. Brick, henna and ginger are picked as promotional colors for

day wear and black goes short for evening. Top interest is by no means limited to sweaters. Shirts are new looking in dark ground foulard patterns and short smocks look young and with-it when teamed with pants. New for at-home wear is the short caftan worn with pants or pajamas. Despite all the talk about the return of skirts and dresses, pants are expected to continue to hold their own. The advent of the bulky sweater is causing pants to slim down and become straight legged in order to give proper balance to the silhouette. Some designers are also thinking in terms of lifting pants to expose some of the ankle, giving them a "high-water" look. Hosiery manufacturers have been quick to endorse the idea of exposing a bit of the leg and are introducing bobby socks and patterned pantyhose to underscore the new length in an eye-catching manner. Skirt suits reappear in silhouette borrowed from the '40s. Shoulders are broad, lapels notched, and waists nipped in and well defined. Jackets are wrist length and many are cut away in the front. Skirts are either pencil slim or swank on the bias. The shirt dress, while basically simple and unadorned, is dressed up with an abundance of detailing. It has a drawing string waist or self tie belt, yoke detailing outlined with top stitching, pocket interest on both bodice and skirt, and flared cuffs accented with buttons. Neckline is filled in with neatly patterned scarf. The shirt dress is great looking for career wear. Coats are often shawl collar. They wrap and tie at the waist or swing free with a deep inverted back pleat. The covered knee is the popular length.

WEST PLAINS HOSPITAL Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Frank Saldana, Clyde Waggoner, L.W. Knight, Mrs. Ella Graves, Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser, Master Prentice Hill, Romalo Toscano, John W. Moree, Mrs. Steve Flores, Ben Galvan, Hector Adam Guzman, Ray R. Bara, Mrs. Lewis Sanders, Mrs. John Wardrip, Mrs. Joe Trevino, Baby Josephine Trevino, John Soto Morris Nowlin and Mrs. Santos Muniz. **DISMISSALS:** Mrs. Bill Hail, Mrs. Joe Peugh, Mrs. Frank Saldana, Mrs. Beulah Luce, H.T. Pugh, Robert Eddins, Mrs. Madge Gibbs, Mrs. Effie Davis, Mrs. Jim Guest, Mrs. Dewey Stovall, Claud Wileman, Mrs. Steve Flores, Master Prentice Hill, Mrs. Paula Castillo, Ed Tigue, John Bickel, Mrs. J.W. Barber, Mrs. Verl Burris, Baby Angela Burris, Mrs. Rudolph Moraw and Mrs. Ruby Troutman.



NURSING HOME BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . The Muleshoe Nursing Home held a birthday party Tuesday afternoon, July 17, at 2:30 p.m. in honor of three of the Senior Citizens there. Pictured 1, to r. are the honorees: Homer Johnson, Madge Gibbs and Mamie Stevens.

Sudan News
By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Mrs. Frances Blair of Graham arrived here Sunday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Roy and Ray. She will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Polly Kent who has been in Amarillo for sometime returned to Sudan last week to spend several days and visit her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kent and family and other relatives.

Miss Cecil Bandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Bandy, has returned home from California where she visited a sister.

Tops 634 celebrated their Third Anniversary Monday at a special meeting when 10 members and a guest were present. A loss of eight pounds was recorded. Tops refreshments were served to those present. Charms were presented to Ruth Baker, Verdie Gann, Ramona Engram and Mayfair Graves. Letha Gordon received a certificate of merit.

Attending the two-week Texas Tech Band Camp in Lubbock is Gaylene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers.

The Sudan Elevator will be closed from July 16-July 30 according to Kenneth Vincent. He announced the closing in order for all employees to take a vacation.

Mrs. Gordon Goodwin of Burlington, N.C. arrived Tuesday to visit her sister and mother, Mr. Bob Drake and Mrs. J.L. Agee of the Hospitality House, Littlefield, who is ill.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden are their grandchildren, Charity and Bobby Van Ness of Fort Worth.

Jimmy Holt and Lynn Holt of Plainview have been visiting their grandmother and aunts, Mrs. W.L. Rice, Willie Mae, and Mrs. Gary Gatewood.

Mrs. G.W. Davis of Littlefield was a Sudan visitor Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Evah Doty. Mrs. Charlie Carruth of Andrews was also a recent visitor with Mrs. Doty.

The Don Ham family vacationed recently at their cabin in the mountains of New Mexico.

Mrs. T.W. Alderson of Hereford was here Monday morning to visit with Mrs. J.S. Smith.

The Sudan Senior Citizens will meet Friday, July 13, at Community Center. The Church of God of Prophecy will serve as hosts. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The recently organized Sudan Home Demonstration Club has been invited to be the guests of the Littlefield Home Demonstration Club on Thursday, July 19 at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Mrs. James Withrow attended funeral services in Los Angeles, Calif. recently for her sister, Marjorie Reeve.

Mrs. Frank Prokop and children of Odessa arrived in Sudan last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester. He is recuperating at home following a broken leg and hospitalization in Medical Arts Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells of Muleshoe visited Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris returned home Thursday from a visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morris and children of Grants, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Savage and family of Converse visited last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage.

The Little League All-Star Tournament will be played at Sudan beginning at 6 p.m. July 19.

Remember cutting down on liquids causes a certain loss of water-not fat. In fact many doctors advise an increased amount of liquids during a reducing diet.

HOME

Use an attractive fence to hide the sights and sounds of your service area. The design of any fence must blend with the house architecturally. Often a fence can be constructed to give much needed shade to yard or terrace area. Build your fence so that both sides are attractive looking. You can buy many well-designed ready-made fences. The fences come in sections and are attached to your posts. This type of fence is made of wood which reflects less heat than masonry. Walls and fences make a perfect background for planting. Choose shrubs that are evergreen or have an interesting pattern when bare.

BACKACHE
It may cost you if your sacroiliac goes out of whack . . . plus being rather painful!
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John Tower
United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

The Senate recently passed the Land Use Policy and Planning Assistance Act which I opposed, as did many Texans. When this country was in its early stages of development, questions of land use were settled by the judicial process and rights based on the common law doctrines of nuisance and trespass. As the land developed and became more urbanized, many cities had to adopt building codes and zoning. Today, the entire nation is beginning to feel the pressures felt only by cities in the past. Conflicts over limited, finite land resources are placing strains on the economy, society and the environment. However, most land use controls today are merely a refinement of those used early in the century. These controls often do not consider future needs or needs other

than of local concern. For these reasons, I would like to see Texas adopt land use policies and I encourage it to do so. I think that land use policy is traditionally the responsibility of the local and state governments and should be left to them. Although the Land Use Policy and Planning Assistance Act does not, in fact, call for a national land use policy, I felt that the bill was too restrictive to the states and would ultimately result in a national land use policy being imposed on the states. Private ownership of land has been the stimulus for man's initiative and incentive, and has helped make the standard of living in America the envy of all the world. I am opposed to laws that would stifle private ownership because when the use of land is tightly restricted, some of its productivity is bound to be lost. Another critical issue in any Land Use Policy is how far the use of property can be restricted without compensating the owner for diminution of value. One must then ask, does a strict restriction amount to the taking of land? The Constitution is explicit in forbidding the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. Those who would qualify the right of private ownership of property would jeopardize the one single characteristic of American life that so distinguishes us from people in other countries. It is easy, thus, to assume that the Senate Land Use Act only gives lip service to the principle that the responsibility and authority for land use planning is a prerogative of the state. This is why I opposed it in the Senate, and I will continue to oppose this concept of regulation of private land use. Past experience has shown that once a state is placed under a federal program involving approval of state plans, the autonomy of the state is compromised. Financial sanctions by Washington often

coerce the states into compliance regardless of whether the state believes the Federal government is following requirements of the law in question. The breadth and scope of some sections of the Land Use Bill passed by the Senate leave no doubt that control over such areas would be preempted by the Federal government. Thus, we must ask ourselves if such a course of action is either necessary or desirable. Without question, land use programs can be beneficial—and in some cases, are necessary. For example, I supported the Coastal Zone Management Bill as one that would be beneficial to the State of Texas. This proposal left it up to the state and local governments to formulate and administer the Coastal Zone program. Under the plan, the states are to determine whether to include in the Coastal Zone the area 1,000 yards inland, one mile inland, 50 miles inland or any other reasonable designation they desire. The states also decide what types of land and water use policies are to be implemented. The Coastal Zone Management Bill was good for Tex-

as because it was evident that the problems along the coast were more acute. In our state, over 50 per cent of the population live within 50 miles of the sea, and an even greater percentage of our industrial activity is located in that same area. The rate of pollution of all sorts is, likewise, more acute in the Coastal Zone. It was obvious that some plan was needed here because our commodities of land and water are too scarce to be used in a haphazard manner. Solutions here and in other areas of our state can be reached through a cooperative effort of all that are concerned. We have long relied on our states for purpose and strength in such areas. I continue to believe that our system of government works best when local prerogatives are preserved.

Enochs News

By
Mrs. J. D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree were in Lubbock during the weekend and visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree. ****
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley of Odessa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, and their children, Donna Sue, Larry and Linda, returned home with them after staying 11 days with their grandparents. ****
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons Jarrol and Keith accompanied by her father, Carl Hall, visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris of Wellman Sunday. ****
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Campbell last week was his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Harrison from Tyler. ****
Chad and Brad Harrison of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King a few days last week. ****
Mrs. Johnnie Cox of Ft. Worth visited her daughters, Sandra Austin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Loreta Layton and family Thursday night till Saturday morning. ****
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seagler and children of Burkburnett spent Thursday till Sunday with his parents, the Ray Seaglers. ****

and attended church at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. ****
Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Amarillo, 11 Friday and picked up her grandson, Timmy Crocker, and drove on to Clayton, N.M. and visited with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Juarros, and her other grandson, Jimmy Juarros. Timmy came home with her to spend a week with them. ****

Mrs. Clara Childers of Dumas visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. King last week. ****
Mrs. Scilian, mother of Mrs. E.C. Gilliam, was admitted to the Morton hospital Tuesday where she is still a patient. ****
Mrs. Raymond Austin's mother, Mrs. Willie Moore of Clovis, N.M., had a stroke Tuesday and is a patient in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Austin stayed with her several days last week. ****

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless took their grandchildren, Donna, Larry and Linda Finley, up to the lake in the Lubzuddy area fishing Tuesday. They enjoyed the day very much. This was the Bayless's 46th Wedding Anniversary. ****
Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam and their little niece, Amanda Butler of Morton, and Bill Shepherd of Morton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Vester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam. ****
Mrs. George Fine spent last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Campbell at Levelland. Her son James was having all of his teeth pulled, and was in the hospital so she also visited him. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Short of Avondale, Ariz., have been visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett at Morton, for a week and she visited Mrs. Edd Autry Saturday. ****
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry spent last week in Clovis, N.M., and helped their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson, remodel the inside of their house. ****
Kenny Turney and Steve Newton left Monday morning for Brownwood to try out in the All-Star football game Saturday night. ****

Courthouse News

NEW CARS
Gary J. Miller, 1973 GMC Pickup, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
J.L. Dale, 1973 Buick, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
Earl E. Egan, 1973 Buick Town and Country Olds-Buick.
H.W. Golden, 1973 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.
Elma Pruitt, 1973 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.
Gene McGlaun, 1973 Chevrolet Pickup, Crow Chevrolet.
Robert Blackwood, 1973 Buick, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
Felton Ray Atkins, 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.
A.J. Shafer, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
A.J. Roberts, 1973 Oldsmobile, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
Harold Cowan, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Ernest D. Martin, 1973 Mercury, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Shaklee Corp., 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
V.L. Huggins, 1973 Oldsmobile, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
J.L. Calvert, 1973 Chevrolet Pickup, Crawford Chevrolet.
Reinhold Steinbock, 1973 Ford, Muleshoe Motor Co.
William A. McClure, 1973 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
J.H. Lackey, 1973 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
Renel Kirby, 1973 Pontiac, Rierison Pontiac.
Mrs. O.M. Lackey, 1973 Oldsmobile, Town and Country Olds-Buick.
Ben Rejio, Jr., 1973 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
B.H. Black, 1973 Ford Pickup, Muleshoe Motor Co.
let, Crow Chevrolet.
R.L. Fields, 1973 Ford Pickup, Carlisle-Oldham Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
LaThagar Green III, Lubbock, and Carolyn Allison, Earth.
Antonio Jaramillo, Muleshoe, and Sally Guerra, Muleshoe.
Nicky Kim Nickles, Muleshoe, and Deborah Jane Glover, Muleshoe.
Reynaldo Orozco, Muleshoe, and Rosa Marie Flores, Lazbuddie.
Joe Bob Sims, Muleshoe, and Candace Virginia Gable, Muleshoe.
Filemon Mejia Gusman, Muleshoe, and Gloria Mareno Saldana, Muleshoe.
Kenneth Dub Ragland, Muleshoe, and Audree Kay Winn, Muleshoe.
Billy Don Williams, Muleshoe, and Sharon Harris, Muleshoe.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Mike Perez, Jr. and wife, Mary Frances Perez to William A. Hall and wife, Louella Hall, all of Lot Number 1 and the easterly one half of Lot Number 2 in Block Number 3, Harvey Addition, Muleshoe.
Howard Brown and wife, Eula Brown to James Roe O'Grady and wife, Frances Carol O'Grady, all of Lot Number 5, Block Number 9, Lenau Subdivision, Muleshoe.
R.D. Nix and wife, Vera B. Nix, Matt Nix, Jr. and wife, Lena May Nix, to Gary Miller, the south half of Section 15, and all of Section 16 in Block Y, State Capital Lands, containing 1,083 acres, more or less.
Jimmy Ray White and wife, Betty White to John Carruth and wife, Carolyn Carruth, and Tri-County Savings and Loan, all of Lot Number 2, in Block Number 2, Morrison Subdivision out of the south half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section Number 41, Block Y, W.D. and F.W. Johnson Subdivision Number 2.
Delbert Lee Sprabery to Martha B. Phelps, all of Labor Number 13, League Number 171, Hale County School Lands, Bailey County.

NOTES, COMMENTS

Why is it that the truth is so painful at times? ****
Too much flattery is like too much sugar. Both are artificial. ****
If you drink and drive you're not only thoughtless but selfish. ****
A little confidence in a person can often produce great results. ****
People who go to the beach just for the sights are well rewarded. ****
A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is listening, or not. ****
There's no more doubt whether hot weather will arrive this summer. ****
Character is never established in a single year.

Seminar...

Cont. from Page 1
Harbin, and Dennett Mann. They will be among nearly 500 students from all over the state who will be entering the 11th and 12th grades in September and have been carefully screened as to leadership ability and scholastic achievement. Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who reside in towns or cities as well as rural areas. Their attendance is sponsored by the local county Farm Bureau. Purpose of the seminar, according to Pat Vinson, is to convey to the students a better understanding of American heritage and the capitalistic private enterprise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations." He also said they will be informed about some of the forces, both internal and external, that are eroding our way of life. The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed, is to cause them to want to pass on their experiences to others.

MULESHOE JOURNAL
Established February 22, 1974
Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
Every Thursday at 204 W. Second Box 449
Muleshoe, Texas, 79347
Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member since 1973
L.B. Hall, President
Janice P. Hall, Sec. - Treas.
L.B. Hall, Managing Editor
Kathy Beckwith, News Reporter
Dallas County Society
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SUBSCRIPTIONS:
Zone 1-Balley-Farmer-Cochara-Lamb counties: \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier, with Sunday Balley County Journal, both papers: \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year by carrier.
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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.

STATE *Capital* NEWS

By BILL BOYKIN

AUSTIN, TEX.--The State Insurance Board, as predicted, last week said it will order auto insurance reductions averaging 4.3 per cent for private cars and totalling at least \$25 million.

Even further savings may be allowed under new competitive rating effective September 1, which allows companies to deviate above and below standard rates set by the Board.

However, insurance industry spokesmen warned, other new laws going into effect may drive rates up substantially next year.

Rates cited by the Board do not include, for example, effect of new optional additional coverage for medical expenses and wage losses (up to \$2500 for driver and passenger). Actually, the coverage is added automatically unless the car owner rejects it in writing.

Industry officials estimated the \$2500 additional "personal injury protection" will cost from \$8 to \$23 a year, which would exceed the cost of sav-

ings on other coverage in the same territories.

Changes in the "guest statute"--which will allow passengers other than members of the driver's family to sue in event of accidental injury--will add at least another five per cent to premiums, according to a top industry source.

The new comparative negligence statute will increase property damage liability costs at least 10 per cent, estimates the Texas Automobile Insurance Office, which represents companies writing 98 per cent of Texas auto coverage.

The guest statute and comparative negligence law changes will not be reflected in premiums ordered into effect August 27, since there is no experience to base calculations on.

Rates vary substantially among 40 rating territories. An average statewide cut of 11.2 per cent was ordered last year.

GAS RATE HIKE SOUGHT--Lone Star Gas Company is applying for an increase in rates it can charge Texas cities to 51.86 cents per 1,000 cubic feet from the present level of 41.40 cents.

However cities served by the Company are seeking State Railroad Commission review of

the Lone Star system's market value.

A rate increase by the Company got Commission approval three years ago following a value survey of its system.

Meanwhile, the Commission has postponed until July 23 a hearing on Coastal State Gas Corporation's Lo-Vaca distribution subsidiary for a rate hike.

COURTS SPEAK-- Texas Supreme Court will review a case involving refusal by the mayor of Flower Mound New Town to call an election to disannex about a mile of territory.

In other recent decisions, the High Court:

*Agreed to review a dispute over whether a Van Zandt County farmer "voluntarily exposed" himself to a bite by a wild boar. The farmer sued a neighbor for \$154,179 when the boar bit him.

*Reversed a \$57,500 award against a Dallas woman accused of making harmful remarks about a competitor in the field of removing body hair by electrolysis.

*Sent back a 1966 medical malpractice suit to an intermediate court in Houston.

*Set for review a controversy over value of land taken near the new Dallas-Fort Worth

regional airport.

AG OPINIONS--Plucking of pigeons' tail feathers to make their flight erratic and then tossing them up to be shot in marksmanship contests might support convictions for torturing, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

*Public junior colleges can charge higher tuitions for non-residents, but disqualify themselves from state funds if they do.

*Positions of local hospital board member and city commissioner are incompatible, and a person shouldn't hold both.

*A negative vote on a county-wide local option election for sale of alcoholic beverages would not affect areas of a county already wet.

*Parks and Wildlife Department may capture and transport wildlife or fish for investigation, propagation, distribution or science and issue permits for others to do so.

*Cases before a court-appointed master instituted against judges by the Judicial Qualifications Commission need not be postponed because the judge's attorney is attending a legislative session.

*Animal Health Commission members have a lot of leeway in determining whether their actions are "official" and entitled to expense reimbursement from the state.

*Firebrick relining of steel furnaces may be deducted in computing franchise taxes.

APPOINTMENTS -- Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Judge Stephen F. Preslar of El Paso chief justice of the 8th Court of Civil Appeals and Midland attorney, Max N. Osborn, as associate justice of the same court.

Briscoe named Edwin Brown

of Troup and James R. Dickson Jr. of Waco to the Finance Commission; Frank Lewis of Bay City to the Texas Water Quality Board; William D. Decker of Dickinson to be 212th district judge effective January 1; and Gary Pogue of Kennedy, Jerome Britte of Pleasanton, C.A. Morris of Crystal City, Arthur F. Flores of Eagle Pass, Leslie H. Laffere of Uvalde, Tom Redding of Taft, John H. Burris of Alice, Jack S. Graves of Uvalde, Albert Ivy of Carrizo Springs, George Jambers of Whittsett and Ray M. Keck Jr. of Laredo to the Nueces River Authority.

District Judge James R. Meyers of Austin was appointed by Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John F. Olson Jr. to the new State Election Commission.

NEW GUARD PROGRAM OFFERED--A new enlistment option in the Texas National Guard has been offered for a 90-day trial period.

Under the plan, non-veterans can enlist in the Guard for six years with the option of serving three in an active drill status and the final three in the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR) Control Group. No monthly drills would be required in the last three years, although summer training may be ordered. Texas is one of 16 states offering the option.

TAX EXPERTS TO BE CALLED--In the search for a solution to school revenue problems, the Legislative Property Tax Committee may be asked to bring in expert witnesses to discuss taxing of intangible property like bank accounts, stocks and bonds.

A House education committee sub-panel is exploring the intangible tax field in determining wealth of school districts. but has encountered lit-

tle enthusiasm for taxing all such wealth.

POLLUTION PLAN AILED-- Texas Air Control Board held a series of news conferences in five metropolitan areas to air information on the federal government's plan to impose transportation controls.

The Board was told by its executive secretary proposed anti-pollution controls are unreasonable and would cost Texans \$300 million for auto emission controls that affect only one per cent of the pollution problem. The Board balked on a staff motion to test in court federal power to control auto pollution in the state.

Meanwhile, the federal Environmental Protection Agency scheduled July 17-19 public hearings in Texas to get reaction. Controls would go into effect August 15, involving gas supply, parking, car pools, anti-pollution devices and special road lanes for buses.

SHORT SHORTS:

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. directed his Human Resources Committee to conduct a full investigation of all child care, education and child guidance facilities. State Welfare Board gave unlicensed child-care facilities notice of a new law requiring them to get licensed or face fines and possible jail terms.

Texas Animal Health Commission slapped fever tick quarantines on portions of Maverick, Dimmit, Webb and Zavala counties, including Governor Briscoe's big Catarina Ranch.

Texas Daily Newspaper Association will be briefed on work of the Constitutional Revision Committee at Lakeway in Austin July 26. Texas Press Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters will be briefed on Friday, July 27. A full Commission meeting will be held July 27-28-29.

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 Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Lodge No. 58
Muleshoe Oddfellows
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 CLAUDE WILKINSON
 Grand Noble

Jaycees
 meets every Monday, 12 Noon
 XIT Steak House
 Bill Russell, President

Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
 XIT Restaurant
 Jim Shaler, President

Meets Every Wednesday 6am
 XIT Restaurant
KIWANIS CLUB
 R.A. Bradley, President

meets every Tuesday at 12:00
DINING ROOM
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Muleshoe Rotary Club
 Jess Winn, President

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HELP WANTED: The City of Muleshoe is taking applications for the position of Utility Billing Clerk. Apply at City Hall. 28s-2tc

WANTED: Beautician at Dee Dee Couture Fantasies. Phone 878-4375. 3-16s-tfc

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 272-3163 4-27s-1fp

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom cabin situated in Sherwood Forest in the upper canyon of Ruidosa. Can sleep 8. Completely furnished. Large enclosed swimming pool & recreation area. Mrs. Jerri Wagon. Phone: 272-4244 28s-12tfc

FOR SALE

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

FRIONA APTS. now have available 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street. 5-29s-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. 5-29t-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home in Richland Hills. Call 272-4376. 8-22t-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
 210 S. 1st PH. 272-3191

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick house near school Call Gary Smith at 272-5561 8-27s-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE 2 & 3 bedroom-Nice
 NEED LISTINGS FOR 1/4 section of Dry Land 1/4 section of irrigated land 80 acres of irrigated land CALL Phone 272-3293
 HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 8-18t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1970 2 bedroom mobile home 12' X 64' Call 272-4549 or 925-3441 after 5pm 8-27t-tfc

JAMES GLAZE COMPANY
 REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS
 Phone 272-4549 219 S. 1st. 421-tfc

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house. 422 West 3rd. Call 272-3393 or 272-4511 8-24s-tfc

FOR SALE: Trailer house 10 X 44 Good condition, priced low. Call T. L. Gleason at 965-2721 11-27s-tfc

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-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house at 316 West 10th. Call 272-4871 8-27t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 2 bedroom mobile home 12 X 41. No equity, take up payments. Call 272-4484. 11-27s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1964 Chev. van. Call 272-4340. 92s-tfc

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

ON PRICE GUARANTEES

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told the livestock and grains subcommittee that under current market conditions target prices would cost the government nothing.

We're "Farming Out" our Case's!

Rent one by the Day week or month

Barry & Young
 Equipment
 Muleshoe 272-4236

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: New and used furniture. Call 272-4340. 12-26s-tfc

ONE of the finer things of life-Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine, Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent our Blue Lustre electric shampoo machine. Perry's 128 Main.

DISCREETLY

FOR SALE: 1/2 price compact Farfisa organ like new. Also 6 lots Bailey County Memorial Park. Call Friona 247-3419. 15-20t-tfc

FOR SALE: Registered poodle puppies. See at 1616 West Ave C. or phone 3186. 15-25s-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 1614 West American Blvd. Next door to Farm Bureau Office. Contact Farm Bureau office for further information. Phone 272-4567. 15-29s-tfc

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Thinking about buying used furniture? We Have It At The Swap Shop
 Call 272-3074
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SKIN OIL 28,000 Units of Vitamin E Toco-Derm skin oil. Sunburn? Skin disorder? Try Toco-Derm Cream at Western Drug. 1-27s-6tp

WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

JUVENILE CRIME PROBLEM SERIOUS

Juvenile crime is one of the most critical, yet one of the most neglected problems that face the United States today.

Half the crimes in this country are committed by persons under 18 years of age and the number is increasing spectacularly. Over the past ten years the arrests of juveniles for violent crimes jumped 193 percent.

Sadly, our young people are starting out in crime at ever younger ages. Testimony before a Senate Committee reveals that 44% of all the car thefts and 41% of all the burglaries in one large U.S. city are committed by youths aged 14 and younger.

And once they start, it is difficult to stop. As many as 85% of the juveniles arrested by police today are repeat offenders. They have been arrested before. And, unless something is done, they will be arrested again.

The enormity of the problem makes it clear that existing programs are inadequate and ineffective. We must do more than has been done to date. CONGRESS ACTS TO CONTROL CRIME

In 1968 Congress took decisive action to curb crime in this country with passage of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

This legislation created the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which provides Federal grants to state and local governments to help them improve their systems of criminal justice.

But, even though half the crimes are committed by juveniles, most of the efforts have concentrated on the adult criminal.

I recently co-sponsored an amendment to a bill extending the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration which would be an important first step in reversing the trend toward ever increasing juvenile crime. The amendment requires each state to allocate a certain percentage of its grant money to a comprehensive program to improve juvenile justice.

The amendment does not authorize any additional money. Nor does it attempt to tell the states what juvenile justice program would serve them best. Each state will assess its individual problems and decide what programs and services are necessary to meet them.

This amendment simply insures that all states will allocate Federal crime control funds more nearly in proportion to the seriousness of the juvenile crime problem than is now being done. It would

require each state to spend 20 percent of its grant money on the problem this year and 30 percent next year.

And it would also require individual states to submit comprehensive juvenile justice programs when applying for crime control funds.

TEXAS JUSTICE COUNCIL APPROVES AMENDMENT

The amendment meets with the full approval of the Texas Criminal Justice Council, which is responsible for distributing these funds throughout our state. Texas already spends some 20 percent of its money on efforts to combat juvenile crime and would have to make no changes to conform with the new law during the first year.

Extensive Senate hearings during the past two years have spotlighted the failure of existing efforts to prevent and control juvenile crime.

They have shown that the juvenile justice system too often makes hardened criminals of youthful, first offenders through a woefully unsatisfactory program of incarceration and non-rehabilitation.

The hearings have shown that it is far more effective, as well as less expensive, to treat a first-time juvenile offender with intensive probation services -- while he remains at home -- than to lock him away in an institution.

They have shown that nothing less than a concerted, dedicated effort -- such as the one my recent amendment will launch -- can hope to solve this growing problem.

Hundreds of thousands of young Americans enter the juvenile justice system charged with such things as running away from home or being truant from school. And, although they have done nothing criminal, they are too often locked up with sophisticated offenders in institutions where they are physically beaten, homosexually assaulted, or terribly neglected.

We need programs to respond to the needs of these young people and the needs of all young people who come in contact with our system of juvenile justice.

We cannot continue to ignore the problem of juvenile crime. It won't go away by itself.

Israel expands her "open bridges" policy.

On The Job

"Mary," said the mistress, "will you fetch the letter I left on my dressing table this morning?"

"Yes, mum. Er--which one do you want? The one about your sister's baby or the one from the income tax collector?"

Ponder This... "ADVERTISING DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS!"

Many of our community's long established and most reputable businesses have relied heavily on display advertising in this newspaper to get greater profits. Why not you? Make plans now to get your share of advertising dollar. Schedule your business-producing advertising now!

Muleshoe and Bailey
 County Journals
 272-4536



Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, Texas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and quarterback for the team of farm leaders trying to pass farm legislation in the House, called time out Thursday, July 12 to revamp a game plan already gone awry.

The House on Tuesday began debate on floor amendments to a committee-sponsored omnibus farm bill covering the three major High Plains crops, cotton, feed grains and wheat, plus wool and dairy products and the food stamp program. The Committee bill calls for a target price on cotton at 38 cents per pound with government payments to producers equal to the difference between the target and the average market price for cotton. The target for other crops was based on \$1.38 per bushel for corn (about \$2.35 per cwt for grain sorghum) and \$2.05 per bushel for wheat. There is also a so-called "escalator clause," which eventually became the primary cause of Poage's withdrawal strategy, calling for these targets to be adjusted after 1974 to reflect changes in the cost of production and/or production efficiency.

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who was in Washington for the House debate, says the "escalator clause" is a misnomer. He points out that target prices for the three crops under the clause could be lowered as well as raised, depending on the direction taken by the general economy and production technology during the life of the bill. "But this fact seems to have been completely ignored by the Administration," he said.

As soon as the bill was brought to the floor it was bombarded by amendments and was in trouble almost immediately. House members first tacked on a \$20,000 per person limit on program benefits and outlawed sale or lease of cotton allotments. Then a provision for continued use of federal funds to supplement producer investments in Cotton Incorporated's research and promotion program was killed. Johnson, noting that these actions hit hardest at cotton producers, said "Right from the start it began to look like 'kill cotton week' in Washington."

The clincher came when an amendment to knock out the "escalator" clause was defeated. With that clause intact Republican Leader Gerald

Ford of Michigan bluntly advised that President Nixon would "undoubtedly" veto the entire measure. The accuracy of Ford's statement was further confirmed by other Administration officials, and Poage was convinced that any play called to further advance the farm program bill would be rubbed out by the officials. So, stating that he was interested only in passing a bill that would become law, not in just "doing something for the record," Poage called time. Immediate strategy, while subject to change, was that over the week-end prominent members of the Agriculture Committee would confer with Administration officials in search of a means to break the escalator clause stalemate. Poage then hopes to bring the bill back to the floor July 16 or 17.

Actions already taken on the bill, including the House membership's endorsement of the escalator clause, unless superseded by new actions, will stand as recorded. And at the end of the week observers in Washington were doubtful that the House could be induced to reverse its vote on any major point.

The only other possible solution mentioned as the week ended was an amendment to reduce the term of the bill from four years to two years. Cost increases under the escalator, or adjustment, clause, according to Administration projections, would occur mainly during the final two years of the bill. Thus it is reasoned that if the law were scheduled to expire after two years the President might be more inclined to sign it.

It is noteworthy that the Administration amassed all its forces behind the first effort to defeat the target price adjustment feature, and failed by 66 votes.

"So, fortunately I think," Johnson stated, "the Administration isn't necessarily in a position to dictate the terms of the compromise sought by those of us on the other side of the question."

Failure to resolve this issue to the satisfaction of both the Administration and the House could lead to all manner of possibilities, Johnson commented. "The House could pass a bill that the President would veto, in which case we might go back to the Act of 1958 until such time as Congress saw fit to change or repeal it. Or, the same situation could exist if the House simply failed to act at all. And it has been mentioned that

the House might go for a one year extension of the present program if no new program seems possible.

"So the possibilities are almost without limit, with one being no less likely than the other at this point," he concluded.

Standing acreage of cotton on July 1 in the 25 High Plains counties surrounding Lubbock is estimated at 2,828,000, almost 8.7 percent above the 2,602,000 acres standing on the same date last year and the

largest acreage in cotton since 1952's all-time record of 3.9 million.

The estimate was compiled by a joint committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and the Lubbock Cotton Exchange after gathering information from a variety of sources all over the Plains. The committee agreed that probably about 2,843,000 acres were originally planted to the snowy crop this year, with some 15,000 acres lost to hail, high winds and lack of moisture.

Initial plantings in 1972, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) came to 2,657,800 acres, a figure which weather conditions by harvest time had whittled to 2,356,400.

Official figures on acreage and production of the 1972 crop became available at the same time PCG and LCE were making this year's first cotton estimate. Final production from the 25 Plains counties in 1972 came to 2,242,850 bales of 457 pounds per harvested acre, the

TCLRS report said. Farm-level value of this production, including lint, seed and price support payments, is calculated by PCG to have been something over \$440 million.

The joint PCG-LCE committee, beginning August 1 will issue production estimates on the Plains crop each month through December 1. The final production estimate made by the committee December 1 last year was for 2,012,000 bales, 230,000 bales short of the actual turnout shown by the TCLRS.

The committee, while not yet making an official guess at this year's production, agreed that as of now prospects are still good for a high yielding crop. However the entire area is in need of rain following the driest May and June in recorded Plains history, and hopes for a good year could rise or fall drastically as July weather unfolds. Cotton in most non-irrigated areas is holding up well so far and has established an excellent root system that will be an advantage if

rain is forthcoming in the not too distant future.

Irrigated cotton, generally, is farther advanced than at this time last year and has an above average chance to produce a bumper crop, the committee thinks.

The following chart shows planted acres, harvested acres, yield per harvested acre and total production (in 480 pound net weight bales) for each of the 25 counties, plus the PCG-LCE estimate of standing acre on July 1 this year.

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28 OZ. BOTTLE
COCA COLA
5 for \$1

CALIFORNIA ROYAL **APRICOTS** Lb. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN **CELERY** Lb. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** Lb. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA FIRM HEADS **LETTUCE** Lb. **25¢**

NEW STORE HOURS
7:30 AM to 9:00 PM
Mon.-Sat.

12 oz. Box **NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS** 39¢
#303 Can White Swan **MIXED VEGETABLES** 19¢
15 oz. Pkg. Sunshine **HYDROX COOKIES** 49¢
6 1/4 oz. Can **VAN CAMP TUNA** 39¢
#300 Can **HUNT'S SPINACH** 5 for \$1
32 oz. Bottle **HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP** 49¢

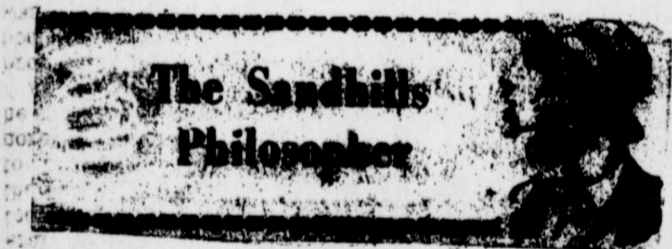
2 Lb. Box Kraft **KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE** \$1.29
#300 Can Hunt's **WHOLE TOMATOES** 5 for \$1
#1 1/2 Can White Swan **CRUSHED PINEAPPLE** 29¢
#300 Can Our Darling **CUT ASPARAGUS** 45¢
4 3/4 oz. Jar Geber's **STRAINED BABY FOOD** 10¢
1/2 Gallon **W. P. BLEACH** 35¢
Giant Size Box **BREEZE DETERGENT** 79¢
17 oz. Can Pine-Sol **BATHROOM CLEANER** 69¢

15 oz. Can **NIAGRA SPRAY STARCH** 49¢
40 oz. Box Clorox 2 **ALL FABRIC BLEACH** 69¢
Aurora (2 Roll Pkg.) **BATHROOM TISSUE** 33¢
4 oz. Can Schilling **PURE BLACK PEPPER** 49¢
9 3/4 oz. Can (Asst. Flavors) **LIBBY'S FRUIT FLOAT** 49¢

QUART JAR KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** Limit One With \$5.00 Purchase Or More
SALAD DRESSING 59¢

3 OZ. JAR **LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA** \$1.09

1 LB. TIN **WHITE SWAN (ALL GRINDS) COFFEE** 89¢



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm undertakes the job of how to discover the truth in Washington in his letter this week. He may have been watching too much Watergate.

Dear editor:
One thing about the Watergate hearings that keeps coming up every time a new witness shows up to tell a different story is the question, put by nearly all the Senators on the committee, is, How can the truth ever be discovered?
It's a problem. For example, four men say attended a meeting and none of the four can agree on what was said. One remembers it one way, another remembers it exactly the opposite, and the other two don't even remember being there.

Now I have given this problem considerable thought while the committee members have been out to vote and I believe I have the solution.

As I understand it, logs are kept of all meetings and telephone calls of all important people in Washington, but they just reflect who showed up or who called, not what was said.

The thing for Congress to do is pass a law requiring

every conversation of everybody, in person or over the phone, to be taped. Like these new seat belts that won't let a car start till they're fastened around the passengers, what Washington needs is a telephone that won't work till the tape machine is started and office doors that work the same way. Make it a penitentiary offense to talk in the hall.

With everything everybody says taped, incidentally with all the microphones leading to a central recording machine kept under 24-hour guard so nobody can destroy any conversations, you have no idea how easy an investigating committee's job would be, or how little lying would be done, or how few glasses of water it'd take for sweating witnesses. I can't think of a single better thing that would so improve their memory.

Now I realize this would take immense amounts of recording tape, millions and millions of miles of it, and if you hear of any plan to put this idea into effect I wish you'd let me know as I'd sure like to invest in the company that produces the stuff.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

SMILES

Congratulated
First Student: "So the president just expelled you, eh? What did you say to him?"
Second Student: "I congratulated him for turning out such fine young men."

She Isn't?
Woman isn't happy unless she has an abundance of clothes to leave off.

-Coast Guard Magazine.

Ideal Set-Up
Two men were discussing the coming marriage of their buddy.
"He is getting a wonderfully accomplished girl," one said. "She can swim, ride, drive a car, and pilot a plane. A real all-around girl."
"They ought to get along," observed the other. "He learned to cook in the army."

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST Lb. **88¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF **ARM ROAST** Lb. **\$1.09**
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TURBOT GREENLAND BONELESS **FISH FILLETS** Lb. **89¢**
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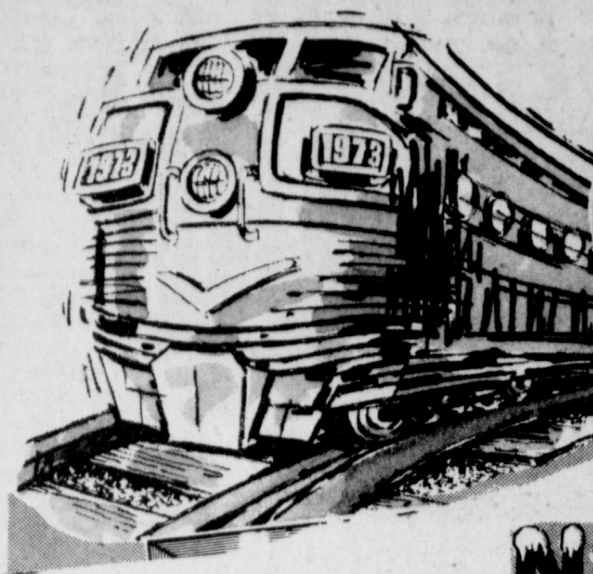
11 oz. Pkg. **BANQUET T.V. DINNERS** 45¢
10 oz. Pkg. **KEITH'S CALIFLOWER** 29¢
7 oz. Pkg. Mrs. Paul's **FRIED EGGPLANT STICKS** 45¢
14 oz. Pkg. Garry's **BAR-B-UQUE BEEF** \$1.49

CHIFFON (BIG ROLL)
PAPER TOWELS
3 for \$1

GUNN BROS. STAMPS
DOUBLE EVERY **WEDNESDAY**

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General Electric has reduced prices to its dealers, and its Distributors Suggested Retail Prices on merchandise identified as "Trainload Specials". Other items are featured at regular suggested retail prices. Come see why General Electric is America's No. 1 Major Appliance Value.

NO FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



17.6 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator with Jet Freeze Ice Compartment

- Sub-zero air blows over ice trays for fast freezing
- Freezer holds up to 165 lbs.
- Freezer door shelves
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- Separate temperature controls
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- Only 30 1/2" wide, 66" high
- GE colors or white

\$348

*Automatic icemaker (available at extra cost) can be added now or later.

JUMBO SIZE 20.8 CU. FT.

NO FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



- .Jet freeze ice compartment
- .Ice 'n Easy Service
- .13.8 cu. ft. fresh food section
- .Adjustable, full-width cantilever shelves
- .Meat pan attaches to any cantilever cabinet shelf

- .Twin vegetable bins
- .Rolls out on big wheels
- .GE colors or white
- .Only 30 1/2" wide, 66" high



Automatic ICEMAKER only \$995

save \$40.05

\$388

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TBF-18D

Convertible Potscrubber with Hardwood Maple Wood Top

- Hardwood Maple Wood Top
- 1/2" thick stainless steel body
- Heavy-duty stainless steel wheels
- Heavy-duty stainless steel handle
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MODEL SC460N

\$238

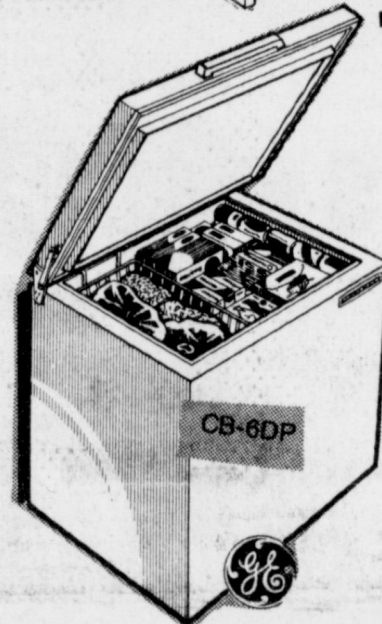
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- With extra wash for heavily soiled clothes • 5 Temperature selections.

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6 cu. ft. FREEZER THAT HOLDS 217 LBS.

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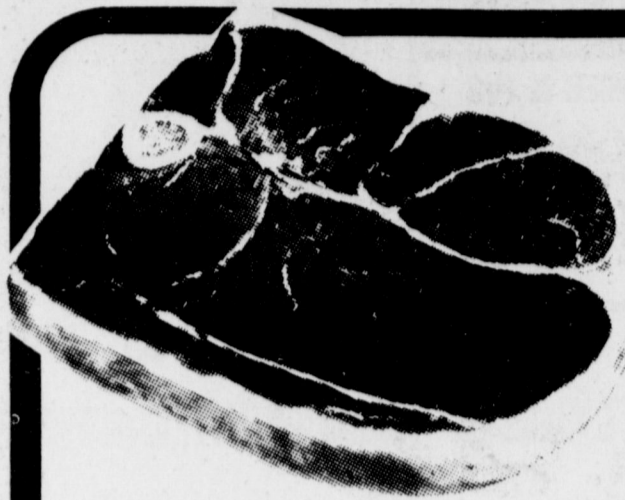
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SAVE NOW! THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW



Superb Valu Trim

Round Steak

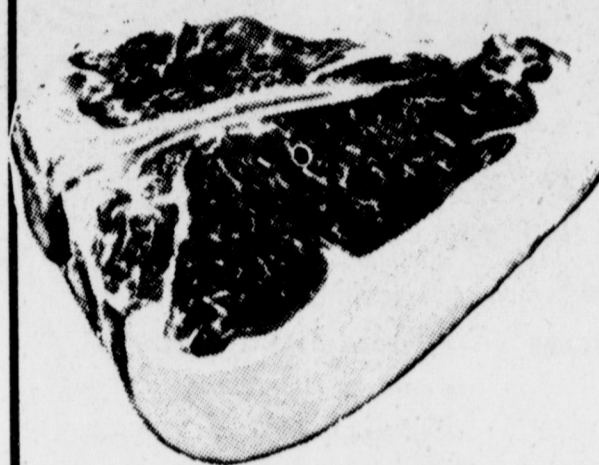
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Cream or Whole Kernel
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\$ **5.1**
17-oz. Cans

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Whole Peeled
Hunt's Tomatoes

\$ **5.1**
14 1/2-oz. Cans

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Piggly Wiggly
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\$ **5.1**
16-oz. Cans

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Sacramento
Tomato Juice

\$ **3.1**
46-oz. Cans

EVERY DAY VALU-PRICE

Daytime Disposable
Curity Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$1.63**
Lipton
Tea Bags 16-Ct. Box **26c**
Chef Pride, Dried
Pinto Beans 32-oz. Bag **29c**

Piggly Wiggly, Plain or
Iodized Salt 26-oz. Box **11c**
Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors
Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **30c**
Carnation
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **41c**

Piggly Wiggly, Instant
Potatoes 15-oz. Box **45c**
Libby's
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can **27c**
Campbell's
Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can **18c**

Piggly Wiggly
Vegetable Soup Can **16c**
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Royal Gelatin 3-oz. Box **10c**
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Piggly Wiggly, Standard
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\$ **4.1**
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Piggly Wiggly, Pink Liquid
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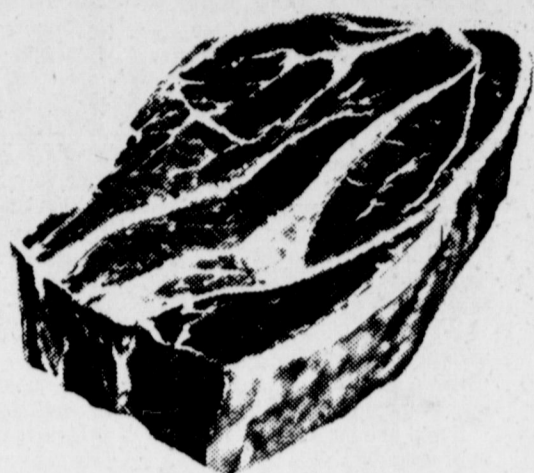
Churngold
Soft Oleo

\$ **3.1**
16-oz. Ctns.

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Chuck Roast Lb. **88c**

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Rib Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

Superb Valu Trim

Arm Roast Lb. **\$1.09**



Fresh, Family Pak

Ground Beef Lb. **88c**

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Pork Chops Lb. **99c**

Farmer Jones

Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.09**

Farmer Jones

All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **75c**

Kraft's American, Stagger Stak

Sliced Cheese 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Farmer Jones, Bologna, Pickle & Olive or Sliced Lunch Meat 6-oz. Pkg. **44c**

Superb Valu Trim, Center Cut **Chuck Steak** Lb. **98c**

Piggly Wiggly **Sliced Cheese** 6-oz. Pkg. **41c**

Farmer Jones Wafer Thin **Sliced Meats** 3-oz. Pkg. **39c**



Santa Rose

Plums lb. **39c**

Long, Crisp Stalks

Celery Stalk Ea. **25c**

10 lb. Bag **White Potatoes** **\$1.59**

Mouth-Watering, Choice **Cantaloupe** Lb. **3/\$1**

Distinctive Yellow **Onions** Lb. **10c**

Attractive Lettuce

Romaine Ea. **39c**

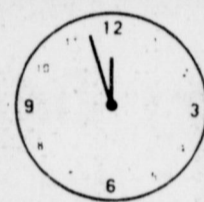
Red and Ripe, **Tomatoes** **49c**

Tart, Bright **Tangy Lemons** **6/59**

Home Grown Yellow **Squash** Lb. **15c**

This Week Get Your Section **10 SALADS & DRESSINGS** of the Complete Family Cookbook

The Complete Family **HOME REPAIR BOOK** This week get Chapter **10 "REPAIR AND MODERNIZE ELECTRICAL FACILITIES"**



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Carol Ann, Assorted Flavors Creme

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Hot Dog Buns **4 \$1**
8-Ct. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Frozen

Green Peas **5 \$1**
10-oz. Pkgs.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN--For a long time now, we have grown used to taking for granted many of the supplies and services which have been considered luxuries in other parts of the world.

We Texans have tried to conquer our climate and our geography, and invest most of our incomes toward achievement of the American dream--the good life.

We travel long distances on our fine highways in vehicles powered by fuel which costs about one-third of what a European has to spend for gasoline.

When the temperature drops to near freezing, we light up our fires and furnaces and settle into what we call "room temperature," while in some other parts of the world, families close off sections of their houses to conserve on fuel.

When summer comes, and its heat gets oppressive, we flick a switch on a fan or an air conditioner, and keep up a working pace most other residents of near-tropical climates would never dream of attempting.

We have looked upon power, especially electrical power, as our "servant". Because it has been cheap and plentiful, we have had home help in the form of toasters, vacuum cleaners, washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators and many other work-saving appliances. And, we have become used to the awesome exper-

ience of watching historical events as they happen via our televisions.

The "horn of plenty" isn't as plentiful as we thought. We are having to face a national fact that there is an energy shortage--that oil and gas are in short supply, in Texas and elsewhere, and that even electrical power is threatened when the fossil fuels which are used to generate it run low.

If you're among those tens of thousands who've visited the State Capitol already this summer, you're aware that the very real effects of a fuel shortage are apparent in Austin.

The sculptured dome of the Capitol isn't visible after dark, because the State of Texas, like other Austin consumers, is trying to trim its energy use down to prevent a "brown out" or "black out" in the capital city.

When you come to the Attorney General's office, or other state buildings, you will notice that hall lights have been turned off, and office lights are out, as long as daylight will do.

This is true also in department stores. And throughout the city, air conditioners are running at 78 degrees instead of the usual 72, because it has been shown that there is a 40-percent savings of fuel in that six-degree difference.

Many filling station operators

here as in other parts of the state will tell you that they are out of certain grades of gasoline, so you take what you can get. You start thinking twice before taking a car trip--even to the shopping center. And there is talk of "car pools" coming back in vogue.

This is just one city. San Antonio, south of here, has the same condition, as do others.

A solution to the energy crisis may be a long time in coming. Some scientists estimate that it may take two decades or more to develop and bring into use a dependable and adequate source of fuel to replace what we have had.

While we are certain there are ways to increase exploration and production of oil and gas and to employ energy potentials which have not been tested beyond the laboratories of men's minds, today's consumer is facing a crucial challenge in conserving what is at hand.

Here are a few suggestions for energy savings:

-Do not take unnecessary trips in your fuel-burning vehicle. A wise consumer can see that that not only will help to save energy, but conserve money as fuel prices rise.

-When you do take to the highway, watch the gas tank indicator, and get the tank filled at the half-way mark, so you don't take a chance of running out.

-Turn off the television, radio and reading lights when you leave a room.

-Avoid running heavy appliances (dishwashers, dryers, and so on) during peak power demand periods--about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

-Check refrigerator and freezer doors for air tightness, and remind the children (again) not to leave them open often.

-Remember that lights, ovens and hot water heaters create

heat, making extra work for your cooling system.

-Use your cooling system efficiently.

One of the most difficult, and most time-consuming, tasks of the Attorney General's office is carrying out the duty of collecting state sales taxes after they have been certified "delinquent" by the State Comptroller.

Thirteen of the 108 attorneys in my department, and about one fourth of our 91 clerical personnel work on this problem in the Taxation Division.

It is a problem. And I believe it one which directly affects the consumer, since you (and me and my family, and every Texan) are the ones who pay this tax, and you should be the ones to reap the benefits of the revenues it produces.

Many of us resisted the idea of the sales tax when it was first introduced in Texas 12 years ago. And when the one-percent city sales tax was added, and when the State tax went up to four per cent, we fussed a lot more.

But there is no way around the fact that our sales taxes do pay for a large part of the public services which are available. In 1972, net State revenues from sales taxes paid into the treasury provided \$818,172,597--nearly one billion dollars--for education, public health, agricultural programs, oil and gas regulation, judicial, and legal and regulatory services.

In addition to that, the revenue-hungry city governments which levy one cent of every five sales-tax pennies paid received some \$178 million in sales tax shares to provide local services.

While the great majority--at least 95 per cent--of businessmen who have the responsibility of collecting sales taxes from the consumer have been passing them on to the State of Texas every three months as required, there has been a small, but significant, number of sales tax permittees who have not.

The State Comptroller attempts to collect from them, and if that does not produce payment, he certifies the tax as "delinquent," so the Attorney General's office can take action.

Last year, more than \$12 million worth of unpaid sales taxes was certified to our office--and, almost half of that amount was due from sales tax permittees who already were delinquent from a previous three-month period!

The Senate committee which studied the delinquent sales tax situation estimated that the loss of these revenues through failure to pass them on to the State actually passed the \$20-million mark, and may have been as high as \$80 million.

Although my Taxation Division makes every effort to recover these dollars so they can be put to public purposes, sometimes, it is impossible. For instance, if a firm already

has gone out of business by the time we can file suit, there is no legal way to reach the permittee.

The irony of this situation is that the laws which created other state taxes which effect less people and do not produce as large a proportion of revenue for public benefit carry a mandatory security requirement, so the State can be assured of collection.

Thankfully, the Legislature recently passed a bill sponsored by Representatives Terry Doyle and Camm Lary and Senator Ike Harris to correct that problem by requiring security, such as bond, from sales tax licensees with unproven or poor payment records.

After that bill becomes law on January 1, Texas consumers really will be able to expect their sales tax dollars' worth of services.

And, in the meantime, you can be certain that the Attorney General's Sales Tax Division still will be working diligently on your behalf.

The phrase, "Sign your name on the dotted line," can sound quite inviting after you've waited for credit approval on a loan or time purchase.

That may be the flattering sign that you're a "good credit risk." But it is not wise to rush into any contract.

If you read any installment contract carefully, you should find a statement in bold type, cautioning: "Notice to Buyer--

and until you know what you are satisfied with it.

That may seem like a lot of detail. But it is not complicated.

Just remember to read carefully every section leading to a space for your signature. And be certain you understand it to your own satisfaction.

Most merchants or lending institution officials will be more than happy to answer any questions. In fact, some are exceedingly scrupulous about not allowing you to sign until they believe there is no room for misunderstanding.

Take advantage of the occasion to review the obligation you're accepting. Now that it is all there in black and white, do you honestly believe that the amount and the frequency of payments will not work too much of a hardship on the family budget?

Sometimes, my Consumer Protection Division investigators have looked into complaints of overcharge, only to discover that the interest and payment plans were legal, but hasty consumers had not noticed what a strain the obligation would be until they started paying it.

If you do have any complaints or questions concerning credit contract rights, do not hesitate to contact a local consumer protection enforcement agency, or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso or Lubbock.

Freeze Changing Poultry Industry

COLLEGE STATION — A poultry science professor with the Texas A&M University System said today the President's 60-day national retail price freeze is bringing about some major changes in the state's poultry industry that will mean shorter food supplies for consumers.

The poultry price-squeeze shows the flaw in the freeze, Dr. W.F. Krueger, professor and head of A&M's Poultry Science Department, said.

"Agricultural commodities are effectively boxed in by retail price ceilings, although the farm commodities do not have ceilings imposed on them at the farm level," Krueger added.

The industry's output costs weren't frozen, but the wholesale selling price was. This has resulted in some poultry producers destroying chicks and eggs as the price freeze and costs ensure losses, Krueger explained.

"Over the past six months, ingredients for poultry feeds have risen more than 100 percent. Factors affecting these skyrocketing feed costs have been shortages of soybeans and grains, increased fuel and transportation costs, speculation and rising credit cost, the professor, whose field is poultry breeding and management, said.

Poultry industry leaders point out that the timing of the freeze set the retail price level for chickens at its lowest point in 90 days in the week ending June 8, the base period of the freeze.

At the same time, the price of soybean meal feed shot up to about \$450 a ton from about \$110 a year earlier. Soybean meal is the main source of protein in the poultry ration.

"There's no question about it, poultry producers are in a dilemma and here's why," Krueger said.

"The cost of producing one pound of dressed broiler today--the total dock price--is 45.7 cents to the grower. This includes feed, chick, contract grower fees, service, processing and management costs. But he can receive only about 39 to 41 cents a pound for them at the processing dock. That's a loss of 5 to 6 cents a pound that must be absorbed.

"Today's cost of producing one pound of live turkey totals 42.8 cents. This includes the poulit, feed, grower, service, transportation, insurance, fuel, depreciation and electricity costs. Turkey processors can pay no more than 36 cents a pound for the live birds.

"Production costs for a dozen eggs today average 53 cents, based on a hen producing 240 eggs per year. All poultrymen realize that many hens are under this production level, thus increasing the cost. And one must consider the fact that not all eggs are large eggs--and that medium and small eggs are less valuable, depreciation, grading and pack-

aging, delivery, storage and interest on investment," Krueger explained.

Thus, producers are cutting back on their broiler output and turkey owners are having some of their breeding hens processed now, rather than waiting until the end of July, the normal slaughter time.

Egg farmers are also taking steps to cut operating costs, including culling of flocks and moving older, less productive hens to slaughter plants much sooner than usual.

Overall, it appears that the broiler cullback may be about

10 percent, Krueger, also jointly employed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

"Nevertheless, poultry and eggs--and all foods--have been and continue to be a bargain nutritionally and economically. Eggs, broilers and turkeys are some of our most economical sources of animal protein. Today's consumer spends only about 16 percent of his take home pay on food--lower than any other nation and lowest of any time in our history," Krueger said.

MDMV Shows Up In Area Sorghum Fields

LUBBOCK -- Maize dwarf mosaic virus (MDMV) has begun to show up in sorghum fields across the South Plains. Reports are that some producers are trying to control the spread of MDMV by spraying with insecticide to control the disease carrier, the corn leaf aphid, according to area plant pathologist Dr. Robert Berry of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

MDMV is a severe sorghum disease occurring throughout the midwestern and southern states, said Berry. Symptoms appear on leaves as a chlorotic mottle of light and dark green areas. Malformed heads, reduction in head size, partial sterility, and reddish discoloration of the heads are among late appearing symptoms. Susceptible plants infected early in the season can fail to head. The red leaf symptom is dependent on cool temperatures for a period and is usually associated with damage.

"Reports that spraying aphids is being used to control the spread of the disease are disturbing," exclaimed Berry. "Aphids do spread MDMV virus, but a single aphid could move to a healthy plant and inoculate it with virus in a minute or less. As most producers know, corn leaf aphids feed in the whorl of the plant and no insecticidal application will kill 100 percent of the population. Nothing is to be gained by trying to control the carrier."

The plant pathologist said that the control of MDMV comes from eradication of the alternate hosts of the virus such as Johnsongrass and from the use of tolerant hybrids.

He explained that the disease remains alive on underground Johnsongrass rhizomes through the winter while aphids overwinter on small grains and winter grasses. New virus infected shoots of Johnsongrass are produced in the spring and the corn leaf and greenbug aphids transmit the virus to newly planted sorghum and corn crops as well as annual grasses.

Said Berry, "Johnsongrass should be controlled by cultural and chemical means to rid the fields of the virus well before

sorghum is planted."

"In addition, producers should consider growing tolerant varieties. No hybrids are resistant to MDMV, but many will tolerate the disease, with little or no effect on their yield."

Producers can obtain information about tolerant varieties from seed companies, the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, their local county Extension agent and from local advertisements," he explained.

The specialist emphasized that growers should be concerned about their weed control program and the varieties they plant if they are interested in curbing the spread of MDMV, rather than trying to control the disease carrier.

"Aphids should be managed apart from MDMV," Berry added, "since chemical control has no beneficial effect on the disease occurrence. I would encourage producers to check with their county Extension agent for details about the disease."

WHO KNOWS?

1. How old will Queen Elizabeth of England be this month?
2. When will the first Skylab be orbited?
3. Name the state bird of Texas.
4. What is the electrical power of a lightning flash?
5. When did World War II end in Europe?
6. In what novel did Robin Hood appear?
7. What is the Mauna Loa?
8. When did the battle of the Coral Sea take place?
9. Identify "Old Ironsides."

Answers to Who Knows

1. Forty-seven, April 21st.
2. May 14th.
3. The mockingbird.
4. An estimated equivalent of 3,000 kilowatt hours.
5. May 8, 1945.
6. Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."
7. A volcano, located on the Island of Hawaii.
8. May, 1942.
9. One of the first American-built locomotives.

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