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Council Urges Less Lawn Watering Four Hour Schedule

Local Housing Situation Is Desperate

vealed the disquieting fact that: Muleshoe's growth is being seriously stunted by lack of proper housing facilities for both the moderate income family and migrant workers. To make a bad situation worse, very little has been done to promote any progress since this same time in 1973.

One city realtor states, "The housing situation has never been quite so desparate as now." Another voices the fact that he "could sell a dozen houses immediately were they abailable."

General observation reveals that present industry is likely to suffer a sharp decline and new industry will become almost non-existent if the situation is not alleviated in some manner.

All local realtors cite "near slum conditions" in some parts of the city, while still others report of "people living in condemned facilities and two or more families in one dwelling."

Rental property as well as salable property is not available to the average worker. Farm labor families have been



with the journal staff

July 9 -- Marine Pvt. Walter W. Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coburn of Route 2. Muleshoe, Tex., graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during the 11 weeks of recruit training. He received instruction in

close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, marksmanship, uniform regulations and hand-to-hand combat.

A special membership meeting of the Muleshoe Country Club will be taken on proposal for a new building for entertainment facilities. The projected 40 X 80 addition is estimated to cost in the \$30,000 and \$35,000 range upon comple-

Increased dues and fees will also be a topic of the meeting and all members are urged to

Nick V. Fariss, husband of

eping in roadside parks, largley due to the fact that older farm homes in the area are in such a state of disrepair as to make

them unlivable. Plans are now being actively pursued by one enterprising Muleshoe real estate firm to renovate present old houses which are now unoccupied here in the city. However, obstacles such as lack of available carpenters, plumbers and interest are hampering betterment ef-

With the onset of harvest forthcoming, farmers as well as city dwellers may find themselves suffering from the results of the housing crisis. Telephone calls to various employment and housing agencies from employment seekers disclose the grim fact that there is "no housing available in Mule-

To quote one reputable firm, "People will not come and bring their families to a location that offers them unsuitable or no shelter, be they migrant or the average blue collar worker. By the same token, neigher will industry look for locations where such conditions exist. Present industry could be forced to relocate. A city or community cannot flourish with this kind of handicap." Still another source asserts that 'there is no city housing code in Mulshoe; and, were there one, to enforce it would displace most of the present population. Nin-

Mule Memorial State Aid Plan The will made in 1956 by Jimmie Dean, who died February 23, 1972, in Wichita Falls Is Coin Feature

The National Mule Memorial and points of local interest will be featured on the commemorative coins which will be made available to the general public

on August 1. These coins will be available in a limited number and are made up in four, three and twocoin sets, as well as the single coin. The sets and most individual coins are a numbered

The three coin sets include one .999 fine silver coin, one ten gage antique silver coin and one 10 gauge antique bronze coin. The two coin set includes

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SLIGHTLY OUT OF DATE . . . These two dilapidated houses shown above are typical of what has helped contribute to the housing shortage in Muleshoe. Along with the increase in pop-



ulation, there has developed an acute shortage of economy-

Parents Feted By Program

Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, director of the Summer Migrant Program, announces that a program involving all the students who have attended the Summer Program will be given Friday,

Council, Board

Study Airport

Muleshoe City Council and

Airport Advisory Board are

making preliminery studies on

layout plans to be presented to

the Texas Aeronautics Commis-

sion in Austin and to be sent

to the Federal Aviation Admin-

istration in Washington, D.C.,

City Manager Jim Rankin con-

The review for such re-

quests for aid which have been

recieved and those that will be

received before September 1 has

been announced by TAC Execu-

tive Director Charles Murphy.

The state's new fiscal year

The 63rd Legislature ap-

propriated \$600,000 to match

up to 50 percent city and county

begins September 1.

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firmed Monday.

High School Auditorium. The theme of the Program has

Nellie Dean To

The will made in 1956 by not capable of making a will's

Share In Estate

been "Around the World in 30 Days" and Friday, July 19 the

State Hospital, was declared in-

valid in a new trial appealed

from county court to district

court. Judge Pat Boone ruling

on June 21 in 154th District

Court here reversed the decis-

The district court ruled that

Nellie Dean, mother of Jimmie

who now resides in Tulsa,

Okla, and Emmett W. Free Dean,

824 South Main, a half-brother

of Jimmie were "entitled to re-

ceive a share in his estate"-

valued at \$250,000 in real and

personal property in Bailey

County. The father, J.H. Dean,

The court further ruled that

the deceased "was not of sound

mind or memory, lacked test-

amentary capacity and was

died in 1938.

ion of the probate court.

children will share some of their travels with parents and guests. Guests are then invited to eat lunch at the cafeteria with the children. Prices are 70 cents for adults and regular

on or about November 23, 1956.

there was no valid will, the

probate court's decision was re-

versed. The will was probated

on May 4, 1972, in the court

of Bailey County Judge Glen

Williams. The probate court's

ruling in favor of Betty Jo At-

The Muleshoe Chamber of

Commerce Board of Directors

have announced that Chamber

approval must be given for any

If anyone wishes to have the

chamber manager of chamber

office collect funds for any pro-

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Chamber Cites

Project Rules

fund-raising project.

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As the recent ruling declared

school prices for children not enrolled in the Summer School. Buses will run at 12:45 and this will be the last day of the

six-weeks Summer Program. All parents, friends and interested citizens are invited to

attend this program.

Must Be Followed the City Council on July 2nd. That policy is as follows: "Even numbered houses may water on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. un-

Sunday.3

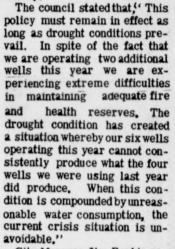
At its regularly scheduled meeting, Tuesday the 16, the City Council determined that the odd-even watering policy should remain in effect. The past week has indicated a profound up-swing in water consumption that is directly related to an increase in lawn watering. The Council; therefor, requests that the residents of Muleshoe strictly adhere to the watering policy established by

Jerry W. Bogle Found Guilty By Court

Jerry Wayne Bogle, 19, pleading guilty of forgery in the regular July 10 term of 154th District Court here, was sentenced to confinement for not less than two, nor more than three years, in the Texas Department of Corrections.

The case at trial before District Judge Pat Boone was for a check drawn April 19, on the First National Bank and made payable to Jim's Pay and Save, and signed "Jerry Anderson", a false and fictious name. The forged instrument for six dollars was passed to Jerry Hernandez, records show.

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till 12:00 noon. Odd numbered

houses may water on Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday

from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

There shall be no watering on

City Manager Jim Rankin reported on the status of the engineering study currently being conducted. Rankin stated that, "conditions have changed drastically since the April report of conditions, therefore the City Con't on page 3, col.6

Rotary Hears **DPS** Official

The Tuesday Muleshoe Rotary Club Program was presented by Patrolman Burt Sinclair, Safety Education Service, Texas Department of Public Safety in

Patrolman Sinclair's topic was "Law Enforcement's Part in Handling the DWI.

Sinclair pointed out that the DPS considers alclohol as another dangerous drug, which contributes one-half of the current fatalities in the state of Texas. He also stated that the "occasional drinker is one of the most dangerous drivers.'

An authority on the situation, Patrolman Sinclair indicates that "Almost one-quarter of the 42,000 DWI arrests do not recieve conviction; and this is contributed to by the se-

eming sympathy of jurors." In conclusion he admonishes the public and prospective jurors "not to confuse justice with vindictiveness. People today deserve to live and when you mix alcohol and gasoline, more often than not the comination is



OFFICIAL SPEAKS ON ALCOHOL ABUSE . . . Patrolmen Burt Sinclair (1) is pictured with Jess Winn (r) at July 16 Rotary meeting.

Con't on page 3, col.6 Exotic Cattle Roam Where Deer And Antelope Played

A former rodeo star-turned rancher and a businessmanfarmer are "partnered up" in an exotic cattle breeding venture 16 miles west of Muleshoe." There will be more beef on the table in 10-12 years because of Simmental cattle,'

they say. Partners B.L. "Buttons" Howard and John H. Dunbar are involved in the Simmental breed of Cattle, an exotic European stock that has become increasingly popular since making its debut in North America in 1967. Originating in the Simme Valley, Switzerland, more fore the English breeds.

"Our goal, and eventual end, is the bigger, faster producing, more efficient Simmental animals, raised for the same money it takes to produce native cattle," Howard explained.

Dunbar then said that "three pairs of cows and calves had just brought the Howard-Dunbar partnership \$55,000 recently in our first large sale."

A purebred bull can bring anywhere from \$40,000 to \$1 million but the average yearling purebred bull will probably run

anywhere from \$30,000 to \$100,000, according to Howard.

"The thing about the commercial market and the exotic market is that they are entirely different," Howard said. "It's like raising grade horses and race horses - you've got a quality high tone animal and a mediocre animal."

"You can take one simmental cow unit (one cow and one calf) and make the same amount of profit as you can with ten or twelve native cow units, with only one unit to feed and care for.

Simmentals, which rank a-

mong the top three in all feed and weight gains per day tests, have a big bone structure, produce alot high-protein of milk, and four percent butterfat compared to 2.8 percent to three percent butterfat in native beef

varieties, Howard commented. "An average Simmental cow two years old will weigh between 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. Native beef cows at maturity don't rang much more than that," he explained.

A Simmental calf will average 80 pounds at birth, and wean off weighing 500 to 525 at seven months on heifers, and bulls at 600 to 650 at the same age, compared to native beef's 400-450-475 pounds in 205 days. Weaning weights can range up to 770-900 pounds (for pure-

breads Simmentals.) As their banker said, "That's four-six pounds gain a day for Simmentals compared with two and a half to three pounds for natives."

All breeding is done by artificial insemination at the Howard-Dunbar 1,00 irrigated acre breeding operation.

"At Four Acre, Okla. we've 13 heifers there for embroyo transplant surgery at the transplant station. Some of these heifers have produced four calves each since the "super ovulate" processes were used and were transplanted into native cattle," Dunbar said, "Of course not all were this suc-

cessfull." "The results of upgrading domestic cattle by cross breeding with Simmentals is not as common in this part of the country as yet, but we calve'em hero," Dunbar said.

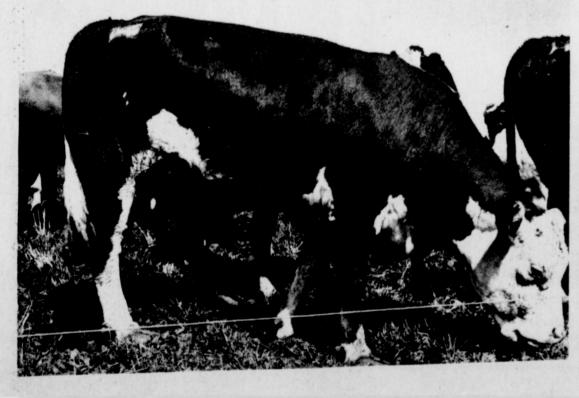
The visual analysis of Simmentals shows characteristics such as adapting well to any climate; "not running all over the place" - "work them and they aren't wild" - a docile big breed easy to handle, large boned and red and white in color

depending on breed. A Simmental's pedegree tells one what he should be, as the data lineage of his regisration runs back 200 years or more genetically.

Performance and progeny tests reveal what the animal actually is: test gains records, from birth to present and sire service records.

Howard-Dunbar Simmentals number 114 in the heard at of three pairs, 30 to Spade Renderbrook Ranch, Colorado City, Texas and ten half-breeds to a Stonewall Ranch at Aspermont. Among buyers are Bill Hagler and sons of Farwell and most recently, Earnest Ramm and son, Clayton, of Muleshoe who purchased Simmental breed cows. The operation became reality when Howard returned from Calgary, Canada when he was rodeoing, where a friend introduced him to the breed. During the summer of 1972 both he and Dunbar became en-Con't on page 3, col.2

present, with the recent sales









Hospitals will not lose

their tax-exempt status due

to incidental operation of a

blood bank for public charity where no rent is charged.

banks to local tax assessor-

collectors identifying stock-

owners and size and value of

their holdings is public re-

• State employees must complete 15 or 20 years of

employment to qualify for 10

and 14 hours vacation time

for each month on the job.

Sick leave can be accumu-

pledged as payment for cer-tificates of indebtedness

under law, whether or not the

tax election occurred before

How student service fees

are to be charged is decision for governing boards of each

instutution of higher educa-

COURTS SPEAK—The Third Court of Civil Appeals,

upholding an Austin district court, said the Railroad

Commission can force Lo-

Vaca Gathering Company to apportion gas to Austin, San Antonio and Lower Colorado

River Authority in the public

Courts can enjoin picketing by strikers only where there

is violence or a threat to

order, the Supreme Court

High Court held:

In other new cases, the

· Denied right of a Dallas

• The doctrine by which

developer to build a high rise

apartment building on Swiss

negligence can be shifted from one party to another ap-

plies only to commercial en-

• Two San Antonio lawyers shouldn't be reprimanded by the State Bar for writing letters to a news-

paper editor criticizing a dis-

including a large part of Pleasure Island and part of

Lake Sabine's bottom belong to Port Arthur (surface rights) and the state (mineral

• Its May 29 decision that

radio evangelist Lester Roloff can operate homes for teen-

agers 16 and over without a

license will stand in spite of a

SHORT SNORTS

Alabama Gov. George Wal-lace is soliciting funds from

Texans for the new "Wallace

Campaign," and polling as to how voters would cast their ballots if 1972 presidential candidates (including himself) were running today.

A poll by a state represen-

tative showed legislators

don't really want a special

sesson on school finance and other matters, although many are calling for one pub-

Attorney General Hill has

been called on to write an opinion on whether Constitu-

tional Convention delegates can legally draw reimburse-ment for chartering airplanes

House Speaker have spent nearly \$100,000 in their

quest for the magic 76 votes

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. estimates up to a million names probably should be stricken from voter

registration lists due to

Nineteen minority business loans totalling \$286,677 and 12 grants and contracts

worth \$1,419,605 were approved by the Texas Office of Minority Business Enter-

Four top candidates for

for official travel.

needed for election.

changes of address.

challenge by Hill.

• A contested 4,500 acres

trict judge and each other.

or after effective date of the

lated without limitation. • Surplus maintenance tax receipts of school districts and junior colleges may be

cord.

Information provided by

AUSTIN, Tex .- Fitting together an acceptable constitutional revision package proved to be fully as thorny a job as the most pessimistic forecasters maintained.

Constitutional Convention delegates limped back to Austin this week to try again for a showdown two-thirds majority vote after rejecting 91-86 the initial submission proposal which they had stitched together piece-bypiece earlier.

Hang-ups ranged over a wide area—from the separate right-to-work proposition (which is bitterly opposed by organized labor) to internal provisions of the basic revi-

sion document. Some persistent critics argued special interests had too big a hand in drafting the revision. Members of all factions disagreed over sections of the education article--including guaranteed equal opportunity and ear-marked college building funds.

First approaches at compromise centered on efforts to eliminate some of the five "separate submission" items—that is, proposals not included in the basic revision.

\$72 MILLION TEXAS SHARE—Texas received \$72 million in federal revenuesharing funds for the final quarter of fiscal 1974.

The state government's share is \$24,260,347—the same as third quarter of fiscal

Checks will go to all levels of government which are elig-ible for revenue-sharing funds. About \$48 million will benefit cities, counties and other local units.

TEXAS DOMINANT -Texas still dominates the livestock industry on the basis of 1973 statistics.

Texas Agriculture Com-missioner John C. White said Texas last year produced more than twice as many cattle and calves as the second place state, Iowa 16,250,000 head, compared to Iowa's 7,660,000.

Sheep and lamb production in Texas also topped the nation, and Texas ranked among the nation's top 10 dairy cattle states. Hog production in the state totalled 1.050.000 head in 1973.

HEARINGS BEGIN -First of 14 Texas Water Quality Board hearings began in Fort Worth and Dallas last week in an effort to find a suitable way to dispose of toxic industrial wastes.

Testimony will also be taken in Beaumont, Port Arthur, Mexia, San Antonio, Pasadena, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, El Paso, Midland, Amarillo, Longview and Austin.

APPOINTMENTS-Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Jerry W. Woodlock of Gainesville district attorney of the 235th district replacing Jim J. Hatcher of Gainesville who resigned. The district includes Jack, Wise and Cooke

Briscoe named Sister Austin Cusimano of Waco and David A. Garrett of San Antonio to the Advisory Hospital Council and reappointed four present members.

AG OPINIONS - Financial records and information on employees' salaries in a school district are subject to public disclosure, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

· The public has a right to examine and duplicate lists of registered voters who participated in a school board election.

Highway Patrol Investigates Two Rural Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated two accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of June, 1974, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol superv-

isor of this area. These crashes resulted in no persons killed and one person

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six montys of 1974 shows a total of 22 accidnts resulting in three persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1974, shows a total of 466 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 261 persons injured as compared to June, 1973, with 559 accidents resulting in 27 persons killed and 331 persons injured. This was 93 less accidents, eight less killed, and 70 less injured in 1974 at the

same period of time. 19 traffic deaths for

the month of June, 1974, occurred in the following counties: three in Dallam; two each in Motley, and Potter; and one each in Hutchinson, Foard, Oldhom, Sherman, Swisher, Wilbarger, Clay, King, Lamb, Lub-bock, Palo Pinto and Yoakum.

Advertising Sign in a loan-office window: "For the man who has everything and hasn't paid for it."

-Enterprise, Lisbon.

NEWS VIEWS

Golda Meir. Premier of Israel, announcing resignation:

"I have reached the end of my road. Don't try to change my mind."

Theodore M. Hesburgh, Chairman of the Overseas Development Council: "The food crisis will make the energy crisis look like a pienie.



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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH . . . is Buddy Blackman who is employed by Harvy Bass Appliance. Ted Barnhill BAC Chairman is shown presenting the award. Blackman has been a Bailey County resident since 1933. He is married and resides here in Myleshoe with his wife, Barbara and two children.

The Circle Back Baptist Church held a homecoming celebration to celebrate their Fifthieth Anniversary Sunday, July 14. Dr. Straus Atkinson, the area missionary from Plainview, spoke at the morning service which started at 10:00 a.m.

Housing...

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ety-five percent of the current housing facilities in Muleshoe are less than sub-standard." From the average property owner's standpoint; however, one realtor reveals that "a total disregard of property by tenants is largly responsible for owner's lack of interest in repair and upkeep of rental property. One unplesant experience with a careless occupant may cost the owner \$600 to \$700 and loss of four to six months rent income."

Although from a long term standpoint, Muleshoe stands to benefit from current proposed legislation for low and moderate income families, the effort will consume much time before any tangible results are realized.

"In the meantime, old fash-"community pride" ioned seems to be the starting place for rebuilding and improving" stated a prominent citizen.

This timely comment from, one source sums up the situation.

'Somewhere there is an answer and it is up to the citizens of our area to discover the solution for both sides of the issue. Until that decision is made. Muleshoe cannot advance and grow in the way it should. Citizens must be urged to use their influence and ideas to help alleviate the grim hardships caused by the shortage at hand."

Twenty new houses for Muleshoe are in the planning stage, with further plans to double that number within a year, Planning Director Jose Valdez of Lubbock recently told the Journal.

"This is the first self-help housing group in Texas," Valdez said. "Adequate housing in rural areas through self-help of the homeowners-to-be, similar to the assistance at an old fashioned barn raising, is the method. Low-income families can achieve home ownership through this program. Average price of house and land is around

tor from Abilene also spoke. A dinner on the grounds was after the morning service, Also present were a past pastor's wife, Mrs. D.C. Lendley of Lubbock, and three charter members, Rev. J.E. Moore of Abilene, Mrs. D.C. Stovall of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mike May of Lubbock, There are two other charter members still living that were unable to attend. They are Mrs. G.O. Charmon of Oley and V.E. Garner of Denton.

Raymond Gage reported that there were approximately 100-175 people present for the celebration.

Bogle...

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Bogle was convicted on May 3, 1972 for the theft of an automobile belonging to Wayne Guilland, and on December 12, 1972 had been sentenced to three years on probation for the automobile theft.

While still on probation, Bogle was tried twice, on February 13 and April 18, 1974 for the May 25, 1973 alleged theft of \$80 from Gerry Pierce. Both indictments ended in hung juries in Bailey County courts of law.

The day after the trial which had ended in the second hung jury, Bogle passed the forged check to Hernandez, he then left for Oklahoma. He was subsequently extradited from Oklahoma and brought back for trial here on July 10.

In other district court action. L.G. Wilson, plantiff, and Weldon Avery, defendant, were ininstructed by the court in the division of the 1973 cotton crop. Evelyn Davis was appointed to act as divider.

Timothy Ray McCormick was granted by the court, a restricted occupational license for the use of motor vehicles.

Divorces granted by Judge Boone were, on June 9, to Patricia Ann Hutton and Jerry Dwain Hutton, and on July 10, to Beatrice Holt and Ernest F.

Cattle...

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thusiastic and decided to go into the Simmental cattle business near Muleshoe. The three leading bulls, including pure-bred Amor, are golden certified sires, are being used in the

MEET JESUS CRUSADE Muleshoe Football Stadium, 8:00 pm. Aug.11-18



TITLE PRESENTATION HIGHLIGHTS DEDICATION . . . Dedication of the new Fellowship Hall and Educational Building of the First United Methodist Church was sparked by the presentation of a debt-fee title to the Right Reverend Bishop Alsie H. Carleton by Arnold Morris as the Reverend Carlton Thomas observes.

Title Highlights Church Dedication

iscopal Area by Arnold Mor-

irs, Chairman of Board of Trus-

tees in behalf of the church.

Melton commented that "many

former Muleshoe residents,

members and friends were pre-

sent to make the dedication a

Also present were Reverend

J.B. Fowler of Perryton, Tex-

as, Reverend J. Waide Grif-

fin, Lubbock, Texas and Rev-

erend Clarence Stephens of

Amarillo, Texas who participat-

ed in the morning services and

A covered dish luncheon pre-

ceded the dedication cere-

ject, a written request to the

board must be made. Such re-

quest should outline the nat-

ure of such collection, giving

approximate time to be involved

and any other particulars av-

ailable. The request will then

be submitted to the board of

directors for their approval.

Regular meeting days of the

board are on the second Thurs-

Only projects approved by the

Directors will be authorized an

memorable one."

the dedication.

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day of each month.

Local pastor, Reverend C.B.

The Sunday dedication of the new Fellowship Hall and the Educational Building of the First

Mule...

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the 10 guage silver coin and the 10 guage antique bronze coin. Both the silver and gold plated coin contain .999 pure silver; not sterling.

In years to come it is felt that these coins will become a collector's item of local and area interst, as well as an investment in a rare and van-

Prices for these commemorative coins and further information may be obtained from the chamber of commerce office in Muleshoe.

Dean...

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chley and Mary Lou Parker, second cousins of the deceased. was reversed in district court in June. The two women had filed the will in 1972.

Mrs. Dean and Emmett Dean appealed the county probate court's ruling, which originally had validated the will and favored Mrs. Atchley and Mrs. Parker, from county court to district court for the new trial.

Jimmie Dean was married to Mildred Dean from May 5, 1952 until they were divorced August 20 the same year. There were no children born or adopted in the marriage.

Evidence in the district court case in proving the heirs of Jimmie Dean were Harvey Bass and Barry Lewis who "knew Jimmie Dean during his lifetime and by virtue of such acquaintance were well qualified to

United Methodist Church was **New Purchase** highlighted by the presentation of a debt-free title. The title was presented to the Right Rev-**Approved** erend Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, Resident Bishop of New Mexico, Northwestern Texas Ep-

The purchase of a station wagon for use by the yet to be appointed fire chief along with an electronic pager headed the items for discussion at the July

15 City Council meeting. The vehicle is for use in pursuance of the chief's duties and the pager will be used for alterting firemen on calls. The device will be operated from a base unit and calls issued from that base.

City Manager Jim Rankin was authorized to investigate these purchases which have previously been set up in the bud-

Rankin stated in order to clarify: "Summer water rates for the city applies only to residential and not to businesses."

Present at the meeting were councilmen Clarence Christian. A.V. Wood, Max King and Mayor Alex Williams, H.E. Reeder, acting fire chief was also present.

A closed meeting followed the regular council session.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, speaking at United Nations:

"America has never believed that the values of justice, well-being and human one nation alone.

SEE BIG MAC

Pioneer's distribution operations in Amarillo. The Fariss's have three children: Cheryl, 13; James, 9; and Kimberly, 4.

Muleshoe...

Muleshoe's former Enna Ruth

Standafer, has been recently

named as Manager of the Pion-

eer Natural Gas Company's

Fariss has previously been

engaged as assistant manager of

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Hereford District.

The "Jest Amusements" carnival will be in Muleshoe at the Boy Scout Grounds from July 29 through August 3. This carnival will be sponsored by the **Business Activities Commit**tee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and proceeds will be

used for the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Eagle of Muleshoe visited Sunday in Lubbock with his sister, Miss Marilyn Eagle and her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schlaback and Kimberly. Visiting in Lubbock with them was Miss Pam Eagle of Springlake.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bryan Swain and their daughter, Sharissareturned to Tacoma, Washington Sunday, July 14 after spending several weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell.

Mrs. E.W. Evans is visiting her daughter-in-law Mrs. Archie Evans in Houston. She has recently graduated from the Odessa Nurses School and is now 2 R.N. . She will be employed in Houston.

Bruce Peterson won the frididaire freezer given away at Harvey Bass Appliance store Saturday night, July 13. He is a member of the Crusaders, the gospel singing group that sang

Watering...

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Engineer is re-evaluating such data as well as capacity, consumption, booster capacity and storage." It is anticipated that the Engineer's recommendations for water system improvements will be available within two weeks. The difficulty in properly designing a system rests with the current uncertainty concerning future weather conditions. Rankin addes that, "if Muleshoe were experiencing normal rainfall conditions the current water crisis would not exist." The Council feels that a rational approach to the current problems, such as the curtaildignity could be realized by ment of watering, will go a long way toward the ultimate resolution of those problems.

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from 8 to 10 p.m. that night at the 27th Anniversary sale.

Mrs. Don Barnes was taken from her home to the hospital by ambulance Sunday. She was still in the hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Lamb and her daughter Frantonya Berryhill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rennels were in O'Donnell Saturday to attend the Singleton family reunion. Mrs. Rennels' mother was the late Olabelle Singleton. Also attending the reunion was Mr. and Mrs. Billy Singleton from Houston formerly of Earth, About 50 family members were present for the first Singleton family re-

Council..

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cost of developing airports. All cities and counties whose population does not exceed 75,000 are eligible to receive cash grants.

Added emphasis will again be given this year to those towns, cities, and counties most ready to proceed with their projects. Every effort will be made to expedite construction on approved projects in order to assure their completion within the same fiscal year.

Cities and towns not prepared for immediate action will be encouraged to think in terms of programming for the following year or years.

As in previous programs, Murphy said, the construction of new airports will be given emphasis, although many of the projects to be approved will undoubtedly be in the nature of the paving and lighting of existing airports.

As funds will be limited, communities contemplating airport development during the first year are encouraged to make early application.

The necessary form will be furnished upon request and if an advisory visit is necessary, every effort will be made to provide this service, Murphy

Carl Albert, Speaker of the House:

"The nation again is in the grip of a raging inflation unparalleled in our peacetime history."

Two Trips Set For Prairie Dog **Demonstrations**

A field demonstration on how to control prairie dogs will be given in Bailey County of July 24. Lloyd K. Cheatheam, district field supervisor with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, out of Amarillo, will be in Muleshoe to conduct the demonstration.

The demonstration will be given on the Clarence Mason farm, west of Muleshoe and at the Claunch Brothers Farm near Bula.

All interested producers are asked to meet at Bailey County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m. on July 24 or at the Claunch gin at 1:30 p.m. on the 24 to go out and see this demonstration.

Cheatheam will explain the proper techniques required in controlling prairie dogs with either poison grain or carbon control.

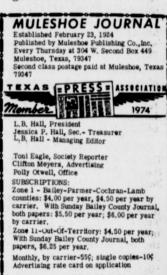
For more information on the field demonstration contact the county agents office.

William B. Saxbe, Attorney General:

"The renewed upsurge in crime is very disturbing to me because the statistics give no clue as to what is causing it."

William E. Simon, Federal Energy Chief:

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Young, Mrs. Maudie Young

Fashion >

One halter dress, by a

designer, is the ribbon dress

made of narrow ruffles of

ribbon or of light fabric, out-

lining panels up and down

back for evening wear, ex-

cept for very formal occa-

sions. Hemlines are just be-

Dotted swiss is popular

for the bridesmaid's outfits.

Floppy transparent hats are

also favorites for the brides-

A Mother's wedding dress

which has been saved and

cared for properly, are used

by many of today's brides.

low the knee.

Short dresses are coming

and Mrs. Susie Smith.

Friendship Club Picnic Supper

The Friendship Club members had a picnic supper on the patio of Mrs. Gladys Darsey's home Thursday evening July 11 with Mrs. Darsey, hostess, and Mrs. Scott Swafford as cohostess.

Mrs. Jewell Griffith gave a program on the Bible character. Queen Esther. She told how Esther interceded for her people, the Jews, and how they were permitted to protect themselves and became a nation after King Haman tried to destroy

The business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Charlie King. The minutes were

treasury report given. Members present were: Mrs. Gladys Darsey, Mrs. Scott Swafford, Mrs. Jewel Griffiths, Mrs. W.T. Andrews, Mrs. Miss Devona Bradley Miss Devona Bradley, brideelect of Harry Collier, was honored with a bridal shower July 13, in the home of Mrs. Don Seales, Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, Mrs. Raleigh Mason.

Market

Report

eting education specialist.

COLLEGE STATION -- Beef

counters contine to be well

ters," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt,

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M Un-

iversity System, said this week.

ground beef, round steaks,

chuck roasts and steaks, and

lower in summer and the higher

prices reflect this condition

now. However, several pork cuts -- smoked hams, loin cuts

and the Boston butt -- are among

Poultry is another good buy.

Whole and cut up fryers are

priced low and the quality of

the birds on the market is ex-

cellent, the specialist reported.

ply at most economical prices

include oranges, bananas, nec-

tarines, peaches, pineapples,

plums, cantaloupe, honeydew

Best vegetable buys are cab-

bage, carrots, squash, okra,

corn, radishes, green onions

and dry yellow onions, the spe-

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

Cheese is a good bargain now

because prices have dropped as

a result of larger than usual

Try combining cheese with

small portions of leftovers for a

melons and watermelons.

cialist said.

supplies.

Fresh fruit items in best sup-

the better meat values.'

the specialist noted.

liver.

"Look for best beef buys on

"Pork supplies are usually

Paul Scott. Mrs. Scott presented guests to Miss Bradley, her mother, Mrs. R.A. Bradley and her grandmother, Mrs. Earl

Bradley.

The bride's colors of yellow and white were used to decorate the serving table, which was presided over by Mrs. Ricky Bradley, sister-in-law of the honoree, and Mrs. Joe Mac Wagnon. The center piece was designed by Mrs. Ross Goodwin and was composed to yellow tapers in silver candelabra entwined with fern, daisies and clustered carrot blossoms tied with yellow satin love knots silk leaves and net. Refreshments of lemon slush and decorated cake squares were served from silver and crystal appointments.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ricky Bradley, Barbara Wilhite and Lawana Page of Lubbock, Mrs. Olan Ozborn and Mrs. Ronnie Ozborn of Plainview, and Mrs. Earl Bradley of

Glen T. Maltby Oldest Member

Glen Maltby was recognized by members of the First Christian Church in the morning worship service for his many years of service. He was a charter member of the church, chairman of the board, served on almost every committee when the church was first organized, was an elder of the First Christian Church, and is presently the oldest member of the church. At the close of the service he was presented with a boutineer and a gift from the church.

After the service Maltby, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. White and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bartholf were guests at the Joe Pat Wagnon home for a birthday dinner honoring Maltby. He will be 85 years old July 20. He will leave the 18th to go to California to visit his daughter.

Mrs. Joe Mac Wagnon, Mrs. **Bridal Shower Fetes** J.B. Wright, Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. D.O. Burelsmith, Mrs. W.B.Wagnon, Jr., Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Edwin Cox, Mrs. Jim Milner, Mrs. Bill Lloyd, Mrs. Bill Henexson, Mrs. Paul Scott, and Darnell, Mrs. Royce Clay, Mrs. Mrs. Morgan Locker.

Hostess gifts to the honoree were place settings and serv-ing pieces in her selection of pottery.

Bazaar Set For Bovina Bulltown Days August 16

stocked and forequarter cuts show most attractive prices, ac-The Bovina Jaycee-Etts are cording to one consumer marksponsoring an arts, crafts and food bazaar. The date is Fri-"Greater consumer demands day, August 16 from 10:00 a.m. for beef hindquarters have raisuntil 8:00 p.m. in downtown Boed prices on those cuts while vina. This is also the day of lowering prices on forquar-

Bovinas' Bulltown Days. Clubs or individuals may rent a table for \$10 and either sell or display items. The dead-line for renting a table is August 9.

To reserve a table send \$10 to Carrol C. Wright, Box 275, Bovina, Texas. For more information call 238-1521 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



lan Matthew Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Taylor of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 12, 1974 at 12:25 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and 11 ounces and was named Ian Matthew Taylor.

He is the couple's first child.

Joe Robert Rodriquez

Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rodriquez of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 14, 1974 at 2:36 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and five ounces and was named Joe Rob-

He is the couple's eighth child.



MISS JOLENE REMPE

Miss Jolene Rempe **Honored At Shower**

Miss Jolene Rempe, brideelect of Kevin Dale Thompson, was honored Tuesday, July with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Roy Whitt.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Don Rempe and his mother, Mrs. O.L. Thompson of Plainview.

The table was covered by

West Plains Hospital **Hospital Briefs**

ADMISSIONS: Carlos Valverde, Juan Vega, Miss Melissa Finch, Jose A. Yruegas, Mrs. Joe Rodriquez, Mrs. Don Barnes, R.L. Hobbs, Mrs. Loyce Brewer and Mrs. Lewis Sanders. DISMISSIONS: Mrs. Don Barnes, Mrs. Janie Moraw, Carlos Valverde, Juan Vega, Mrs. Billy Taylor and babyboy, Mrs. David Vergas, Mrs. Margurite Wright and Henry H. Williams.

EXTENDED STAYS: Mrs, Irving St. Clair, Freddie Locker and J. Oscer Reed.

a white lace table cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of spring flowers. Fruit tibits minature cinnamon rolls, spice tea and coffee was served from copper and china appointments. Jan Whitt and Stacey Campbell registered guests and Beth Whitt and Kar-

en Stovall served. The hostess gift was a hoover

Hostess for the shower were Mrs. Roy Whitt, Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs. David Stovall, Mrs. Tom Jinks, Mrs. Tim Campbell, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Charles Issaac, Mrs. Arnold Alcorn, Mrs. Rudolph Marow, Mrs. Harry Waddle and Mrs. Doyce Turner.



HONORED AT JULY BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . Homer Johnson, 79 and Mayme Stephens 87, of the Muleshoe Nursing Home were honored Tuesday, July 16 with a birthday party given by the Ester Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Corkey Green, Marilyn Black and Pattie Nichols.

Inflation Worst In Peacetime History

COLLEGE STATION -- The management specialist saidthis of inflation more severe than anything experienced in it's

She's Mrs. Doris Myers, Texas Agricultural Extension peacetime history, one home Service, The Texas A&M University System. Kenny Henderson To

"Since 1900, cost of living climbed for 54 years, stayed about the same for seven years and went down in only 13," Mrs. Myers noted.

"Reports in 'U.S. News and World Report' show that the \$1 of 1900 buys the same amount that you must pay nearly \$6 for today," she continued.

Incomes do not stretch as far as they used to -- in spite of pay rises, families are having to make do with less.

"American workers' real income -- goods and services that the worker's money will actually buy-- peaked materially during 1971 and 1972. It reached an all time high in 1972 and has been coming down ever since," she said,

"Studies show that taxes and inflation caused the average worker's standard of living to

start a decline in 1970. "The last few years have seen inflation raging, with incomes increasing much slower than prices. The Consumer Price Index now stands at 10.7 per cent higher than May, 1973,' she reported. Labor Department studies

show the average worker has 15.6 per cent less money to spend than he had one year

"If inflation continues at its current rate, the 1969 dollar will buy only 57 cents' worth of goods in 1979,' Mrs. Myers

"If prices continue soaring at this rate, a house now ced at \$51,700 by 1979. Food for four per week now costing \$54.40 will be \$80.50 in 1979. A typical worker with a wife

a \$330 raise last year has actually suffered a decrease in buying power of \$362. "A Social Security pensioner living alone on an income of \$2,140 has actually lost \$198 in buying power within the last

and two children who receive

year, in spite of the \$140 increase in Social Security pay-Out of #rbit

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Attend State Show judged in the morning, with preliminaries in showmanship, pole bending and Western pleasure in the afternoon. Final competition in showmanship will be

It will be a week-long affair for Kenny Henderson son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson and other youth horsemen from Texas and about 20 other states as they compete in the fifth annual National Youth Horse Congress and Texas 4-H horse Show at the State Fair Grounds in Dallas July 29 - August 3, Kenny Henderson won the county horse and the district horse show to enable him to attend the State

Featured will be an open youth all-breed horse show, an American Quarter Horse Association approved all-youth Quarter Horse show, championship 4-H contests, open youth contests and the Texas 4-H Horse Show, according to B.F. Yeates and Dr. Gary Potter, horse specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Various envents are slated in the pavilion and coliseum at the fair grounds and at the Mesquite Rodeo Arena.

The first day will feature 4-H invitational drill team competition and horse judging contests. Drill team finals will be held that evening.

Tuesday's events will include 4-H open invitational competition in cutting, judged roping, break away roping, hunter hack, working hunter and jumping along with horse demonstration and public speaking contests. Finals will be held the following evening.

The open youth all-breed show will be Wednesday and will include halter classes and classes in showmanship, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, Western riding, trail, open breakaway roping, open tiedown roping, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

Thursday will feature the AQHA approved all-youth Quarter Horse show, with competition in halter classes, showmanship, Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining, hunter hack, pole bending, barrel racing, Western riding and trail.

4-H youth from throughout the state will compete in the qualifying classes of the Texas 4-H Horse Show beginning Friday, Halter classes will be

that evening along with continued competition in Western pleasure and pole bending and beginning competition in barrel rac-Saturday will feature continued competition in barrel racing, Western pleasure and reining. Finals in all the per-

that evening and will conclude the week's activities. More than 600 Texas 4-H and other youth are expected to take part in the various events, according to Yeates and Potter. These include some 260 4-Hers who have qualified through competition at local county and district shows. More than 200 youth from other stat-

formance classes will be held

ticipate. According to Yeates and Potter, the week-long affair will feature more than 3,000 class entries, making it the largest all-youth horse show in the nation.

es are also expected to par-

If Kenny wins at state he will then continue to the National Yough Horse Show.

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PICNIC FOR STATE SCHOOL BOYS . . . Some 34 boys from the Lubbock State School attended the picnic-party at the Her-bert Nash home recently. The boys arrived at 10:30 and spent the day feeding, petting and caring for animals, climing on equipment, and looking at crops.

State School BoysVisit, Have Picnic

of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash, last Friday. Boys from three different cottages of the Lubbock State School attended an all day party and picnic lunch. Arriving at 10:30 a.m. the boys were greeted by Jack the all loved clown who gave each

boy a goodie. The boys feed hogs, gathered eggs, climbed in and out of trucks, pickups and combines

and even collected feathers. Some of the boys viewed the crops and feed and petted the

horses. With the help of friends and neighbors there were plenty of sandwiches, potato chips, cleery chops, lemoniade, punch, cup cakes, brownies and a bushel of peaches and plums. A real treat for the boys was the homemade ice cream which was ser-

Before they left for their journey back to school each boy was given a water gun which promply led into a all out water

fight. Pictures were made and then the group returned to the school.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Lancaster, Judy Milburn, Gary Williams, Ray, Winona and James Mas-singill, Mrs. Joyce Terrill,

all of Muleshoe; John Nash, the clown of Alburquerque; Betty Terrill of the Lubbock State School, Rayna Nash of Lubbock Texas, Terry Jo Morris of Clovis , N.M. Sherri Nash of the Lubbock State School and Johny McDonald of Lazbuddie.

was given an Outstanding Teen-

ager of America Award in 1969

and played basketball for four

years. He was also on the an-

nual staff three years and was

editor one of these years, A-

fter high school he attended

Eastern New Mexico for one

semester and South Plains Jun-

ior College for three semest-

ers where he was a member

of the choir. He is now en-

rolled as a senior at WTSU

and this is his first season with

Three Way

News.

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

was in Lubbock Wednesday to

help their grandson Brad Fowl-

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller

and daughter from Canyon and

Mrs. Dennis Irvin from Hart visited in the community over

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin

was in Clovis Sunday to help

their granddaughter Janet Fox-

celebrate her 12th birthday.

Others eating birthday dinner

in the Kenneth Fox home were

his parents the G.B. Fox family

from McAdoo, Berry Fox from

Arlington and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Banks-

Lawrence Fox from Clovis.

spent the past weekend in Phoenix, Arizona with his mother.

er celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler

Sowders Appear In Texas Drama

Residents of Muleshoe have in 1971 where he was listed ose connections with in Who's Who for three years connections with "Texas', the musical drama of the Texas Panhandle written by Paul Green, which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park nightly except Sunday through August 24.

Michael and Kandace Sowder who attended Three-Way High School are appearing in the musical. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sowder of Goodland and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor and Mrs. Opal Ruth Sowder.

Kandace Sowder graduated from Three Way High School in 1973 and served as president of her senior class. She was an officer in Future Homemakers of America, received the honor of Who's Who for three years and recieved scholastic awards in History, English, Homemaking and Physical Education. Miss Sowder attended West Texas State University lastfall, where she is majoring in Speech and Hearing therapy.

Michael Sowder graduated from Three Way High School



A salt shaker makes the right size vase for shortstemmed flowers on a tray for a shut-in or someone in

Did you know that your hair spray and perfume often attract flying insects? Use them sparingly on outings in warm weather.

Chill candles in refrigerator 24 hours and they will burn more evenly.

ton and boys from Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford and children from Morton and the Try using a paint brush to W.C. Eubanks family from Maple were dinner guests in the dust elaborately carved furniture and wrought-iron decorative pieces and rail-

the weekend.

W.H. Eubnaks home Saturday.

Mrs. Tommy Wall and girls from Big Springs spent the week with her parents the W.L. Welch

Mrs. George Tyson entertained the Senior Citizens at Amherst last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mulinex and children attended a family reunion at Ft. Worth over the weekend.

Krista Green from Jal N.M. spent the past week with her grandparents the Jack Furge-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughter the Tommy Durhams' and helped their granddaughter celebrate her birthday.

Debbie Furgeson, Konnie Richardson, Etta Warren and Shannon Sowder spent the past week at E.N.M.U. at cheer leader school.

Kim Fowler spent the past week with her grandparents the D,S, Fowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler spent the weekend in Andrews visiting their son Larry Dupler and family.

CANDIDATES CHOOSEN Linda Hernandez, Linda Balderas and Ester Lucero are members

of the Catholic Youth Organization of Immaculate Conception Church and have been voted as can-

didates for the "Diez y sies de Septiembre" (Sixteenth of Septmeber/ Mexican Independence Day).

They will be soliciting votes for the next seven weeks. All proceeds will be given to help pay for

the Catholic Center debt. The Queen contestants will greatly appreciate any support given them.

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MULESHOE

LOCAL PEOPLE PERFORM IN "TEXAS" . . . Kandace Sowder and Michael Sowder of Goodland are appearing in the Musical drama "Texas" now showing in Palo Duro Canyon State Park nightly except Sunday through August 24. Kandace and Michael are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sowder of Goodland and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Taylor and Mrs. Opal Ruth Sow-

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan To avoid wrecking the

food budget, the homemaker must turn to casseroles and other nutritious combina-

Rice-Sausage Casserole

1 lb. country sausage meat

1 11-oz. can condensed tomato soup

11/4 c water 3 c cooked rice

½ c grated cheese Brown sausage meat and onion. Drain off excess fat. Thoroughly mix together the tomato soup, water and rice. Arrange alternate layers of meat and rice in a greased 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese over the top. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350 de-

Corn Omelet

1/2 c fresh or canned corn

1/4 t salt--pepper 2 T cream

2 T butter Add well beaten egg yolk to chopped corn. Add salt, pepper, and cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Heat omelet pan, and add butter. Pour in corn mixture

and cook until set and well

browned. Serve at once.

Clothing Reflects Personality

COLLEGE STATION - Clothing can be used as a clue to personality, one clothing specialist said.

"People with certain personality characteristics tend to choose the same kinds of clothing and the same colors," explained Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"People who are interested in clothes and have lots of them are often more sociable than those who have few clothes and little interest in them," she pointed out.

Warm colors such as red and yellow are often chosen by those who like entertaining and outdoor activilies. The blues and greens are preferred by people who like

indoor activities more and enjoy being alone. "Generally, people who like strong, clear colors also like other people areound them and are outgoing, while those who favor pale or subdued colors

often prefer quiet activities and

more independent," the

specialist said. "However, many other things besides personality affect clothing choices," she reminded.

off at bedtime. LOUISA'S



I had been married ten

LETTER

years and thought that our marriage was fairly good. We had two children and altho! we had our disagreements I never thought it would come to an end such as this. My husband left me for another woman and from what I can hear he seems to be happy. The children visit him on weekends.

Gaily painted flower pots

Another tip for vacationers,

is to install an electric timer

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give plants on the patio a

festive look for spring and

Now my problem is this. It has been eighteen months since this happened and I have dated several men but there is only one that interests me in the least. I think that he is going to ask me to marry him and I don't know what I will say. He is a good catch and a very nice person. I enjoy being with him and going places with him but is this enough for marriage? What do you think about this? Divorcee-Ill.

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CONGRESSIONAL REFORM

The House Democrat Caucus is again using its new ex-officio power to dictate legislative policy -- this time on the issue of Congressional reform. The Caucus has told the majority members of the House Rules Committee to delay authority for House consideration of

this proposal. Personally, I do not favor every aspect of the reform proposal, but the issue of whe-ther the House is going to act on the matter, or allow political maneuvering to block reform without debate or vote, is of overriding importance.

The reform proposal is the result of 14 months of consideration by the Select Committee on Committees. The Committee's proposal has been on the House calendar for more than two months, but cannot be considered without the approval of the House Rules Committee. The Democrat members of the Rules Committee have been directed by the House Democrat Caucus not to allow House action until the Caucus can subject the proposal to exhaustive review. Reform propon-ents contend the action by the Caucus is designed to kill the

Recently, I joined with a number of my colleagues in sponsoring a resolution which, if passed, would force the Congressional Reform measure before the Congress for consideration and avoid the normal authority of the House Rules Committee which seems bound to the will of the Democrat Caucus.

The House Democrat Caucus is not an official Congressional committee but is an unofficial organization of all the members of the majority party in the House. Earlier, the Caucus voted to hold its members bound to the majority will of the Caucus itself. In the first exercise of this new power, the Caucus told Democrat members of the Rules Committee to grant authority for a vote to kill the oil depletion allowance retractively. Now, in its second use of its new power, the Caucus is blocking Congres-

sional reform. Among the provision of the reform bill are: establishment of a permanent Committee on Small Business; abolishment of the House Committee on Internal Security; and prohibi-tions against duel committee assignments and " proxy" voting in committees by absent members.

I support the creation of the Committee on Small Business, but I oppose the abolition of the Internal Security Committee and the abolition of the practice of duel committee assignments. If this duel committee prohibition is passed, I would have to choose between my two current committee assignments: Agriculture and Armed Services.

The Livestock Loan Guarantee bill, which is the result of the bill I originated, is sched-

Editorial

Dear Journal:

Your courtesy and cooperation in publicizing the July Fourth Celebration this year has been very much appreciated.

To those who wrote articles, took pictures and covered various events on that day, previous days and since then, we extend our thanks.

Sincerely, s) Tommy Black s) Dave Sudduth s)IPat Moore

uled for House consideration this week. The bill, as amended in the House Agriculture Committee, would guarantee 80% of a loan, limit the guarantees to \$350,000 per borrower, require repayment in three to five years, and allow the in-terest rate to be determined bet ween the borrower and the lender. I would prefer a 90% guarantee, a longer repayment period and an established low interest rate to generate the volume of credit which the meats in the first five

months of this year was up

6.3 % from the same per-

iod last year, meat imports de-creased 5.3% for the same com-

I have urged the suspension

of beef imports because every

pound imported and consumed,

is a pound which could have come

from domestic stocks, and our

domestic industry needs desp-

erately to move beef in the mar-

ketplace. Imports and exports

go hand-in-hand. We export in

livestock products about half

the dollar-volume of our beef

imports: and our total farm ex-

ports out-value our farm

and the Congressional pressure

for a beef import embargo has

helped our negotiators overseas

to obtain some voluntary re-

ductions in our beef imports.

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M.-

News Of Our

Servicemen

James Faulkner

ANGELES, Philippines -- The

son of a Dimmitt, couple has

been assigned to Clark AB, Phil-

ippines, for duty with a unit

Air Force Technical Sergeant

James R. Faulkner, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Faul-

kner, 506 W. Seventh, is a personnel technician with the

405th Combat Support Group.

Previously assigned at Can-

of the Pacific Air Forces.

red

parison period.

The climate in the House seems to hold good prospects for passage of some type of legislation, but opposition is beginning to gather from big-city liberals. I hope that I will be able to expand the credit provisions, but the important thing is to insure that at least some kind of assistance to the hardstruck livestock industry is

livestock industry actually ne-

MEAT IMPORTS are coming down according to the third quarterly report recently issued by the Agriculture Department. The new estimate for meat imports during the third quarter of this year is 23% below the second quarterly estimate. USDA also reported that while U.S. commercial production of imports between two and three-

The Administration has been discouraging other nations from exporting beef to this country,

Selective Service Office In

Plainview

Change Location

AUSTIN, Texas - Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has announced the change in location of the Selective Service Area Office in Plainview from 118 East 7th Street to the Agriculture Building at 6th and Ash Streets in Plainview.

The registrar outside the Plainview office where young men may register is with Judge Glen Williams at the courthous in Muleshoe.

If a young man cannot locate a registrar he may write this local board for forms and register by mail.

This area office serves Local Boards Nos. four and 45, which have been served from the older location for some time. Glantz indicated that the only change made in the Selective Service Operation in Plainview is the change of the location of the of-

There has been an extensive reorganization of the Selective Service System throughout the nation which has resulted in a reduction in force of personnel and in fewer Draft Board of-

fices that remain open.

Glantz also reminds young men of their continuing duty to register with Selective Service at age 18, even though no one is actually being drafted into the Armed Forces of the United States currently.

Federal Law requires each male to register within a 60 day period, beginning 30 days before the young man's 18th birthday.

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non AFB, N.M., Sergeant Faul-kner is a 1964 graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended the University of Maryland Far East Division in Vietnam. Eastern New Mexico University and the University of the Phil-

His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Brittain, 523 Irving St., Here-

costing now, then it was certainly a bargain 30 years

-Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

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As an extra added attraction, a demonstration on belly dancing featuring the "dance of the seven viels" will be presented. The viels are of "all-cotton" material, of course. The program gets underway at 7:30 p.m.
Cotton, Inc., with offices in

THURSDAY

Raliegh, N.C. and New York, is the dollar-per-bale program to which 98 per cent of all cotton farmers throughout the cotton producing states are contributing. The dollar-per-bale goes into research and marketing activities aimed at increasing cotton producer profits.

The program, which is open to the public at no charge, is sponsored locally by the Distict Women's Cotton Promotion Association, with representation in ten counties on the High Plains and Rolling Plains. According to Mrs. L.E. Mc-

Dowell, publicity chairman of the women's group, the pro-gram is to give the West Texas cotton producer a better understanding of how the dollarper-bale contributed to Cotton, Inc., is spent.



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Probably the most critical observation to be made concerns the first irrigation. Young pinto bean plants should not be allowed to suffer moisture stress. The first irrigation should be applied from 3 to 5 weeks after planting, dependent on available moisture. Even though the water-use rate during this period is only .08 inches per day, the relatively small root system must have moisture to avoid stress. "Another critical

time to check for moisture content of the soil is when the plant begins to develop small shoots, or runners," said Valliant. "In fact, beans should be irrigated about every 12 to 20 days, depending on weather conditions, etc. until the crop approaches maturity.' Harvest of the beans should begin when about 80% of the pods are yellow and mostly ripe. At no time should the moisture content of the beans be allowed to drop below 40% before the beans are

undercut and windrowed. Other information on pinto beans can be obtained from the 1973 Annual Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation, or by contacting the Foundation, Olton Route, Plain-wiew, Texas, 79072.

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shoe, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of November, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 3530. The names of the parties in

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce.

Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Muleshoe Texas, this the 3rd day of July A.D., 1974.

Texas 28t-4tp

Grow Weeds For Quail

advice.

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man should convert his entire

He says the seeds of many common Texas weeds such as sunflower, croton, ragweed and

as Mother Nature provides some rainfall.

Ranchers will be reluctant to destroy much grass, but sacrificing a little grass is the right rificing a little grass in the right places might well mean some extra messes of fried quail next

about the poor grooms.

the grasp of mankind despite the long and historic pursuit.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless and Mrs. T.W. Coffman at the

TOTAL WORK FOR YOU!

Those of Bula attending the funeral service of Mrs. Helen Griffin at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church at Childress were her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair.

Visitors in the Orbe Phillips home June 30 till Friday, July 5 was a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Phillips of California. Sunday the Phillips were all dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard, also Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lavender and daughter, Ladene of Lubbock were guests.

Mrs. Winnie Byars and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Nichols of Lubbock and granddaughter, Kelly Hardaway of Littlefield and Teresa Morton returned home Monday night from a trip to Bryan College Station. They visited the Henry Conways and the Carson Watts families and attended the Roller family reunion at Cleburne. In route home they came through Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts and family and Carolyn Stroud attended the Crockett reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Moudy at Liberal , Kansas. Others attending were Mrs. Nath Crockett of Morton, Mrs. Paulene Mc-Call of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie McCall and family of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shephard and family of Oxnard, California, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moudy of Huthinson, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ravenstean and two sons from Ellinwood,

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam also their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Butler and daughter Amanda of Morton were the guests in the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilliam at Farwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton of Cleburne spent Tuesday till Friday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker drove to Amarillo Thursday and spent the night with a son Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snitker, they took their granddaughters, Shonnyee and Clindy home after they had spent a week with them. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree drove to Amarillo Wednesday to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Williams and they all went to see "Texas" at Paloduro Canyon Wednesday night.

Jana Greer broke her right arm Wednesday. She was able to come to church Sunday nigt.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Roberts and son of Plainview and Sheril of ThreeWay, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick and children of Bula and Kelly Hardaway of Littlefield.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman Sunday afternoon was their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman and children Lanette and Joe Bob of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Susan Layton took the G.A. Girls, Teresa, Autry, Paula Nichols, Jana Greer, LaLissa Price and Julia to the Baptist camp Monday. They returned home Thursday.

Dale Nichols, Rev. Charlie Shaw, Carl Hall, Harold Layton and Johnny Cox went to the Baptist Camp near Floydada to move the Enochs Cabbin to the church grounds at Enochs Thursday. ****

The T.W. Coffman's family

had their annual reunion July 4th in honor of the late Mr. K.N. Clapp party house in Lubbock, they will meet at the same place July the 4th next year. The noon meal was catered by Under-Woods. Following the noon meal, Rev. Clarence Coffman gave the welcome and played the guitar and sang the song he composed. Rev. Ray Cunningam brought the devotional. "Gods Formula for Peace"; "Worry about nothing; Pray about everthing; and be Thank-

ful for anything.'

All of the Coffman children were present but Mrs. George Henderson of Azle. There were 76 in attendance; Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Coffman of Morton, their children and families present were; Mr. and Mrs. David Coffman, Brenda, Mary and Debbie of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coffman, Connie and Christy of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Montgomery, Myrna, Dana, Tammie and Willie Jo of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Coffman, Evette and Keitha of Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. David Mainor of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rundell, RaiLynn and Robbie of Rankin; Mrs. Gracy Swanner and son Jimmie of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arant and Ruval Don of Levelland; Mrs. J. D. Bayless of Enochs; and Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Cof-

fman of Brownwood. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffman, Weldon, James and daughter of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coffman and Jodie Beth of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Lamesa and granddaughter, Candice of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman and Janet Ronald; Mr. and Ms. Eugene Bryant, Stevie, Brenda, Sherri, Donna and Cindy all of Big Springs; Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham and Bill of Vincent. Visitors H.G. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lismon Harvey of Muleshoe; Mrs. Clark Harvey of Lubbock; Donna James of Coahoma; an uncle of the Coffman family,

Farm, Kanch

Since family members themfarm and ranch accidents, farm and ranch operators should consider developing a "safety system' to eliminate these acci-

Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests the "Three E' approach to such a system: engineering (elimination of hazards), education (obtaining knowledge) and enforcement (supervision of workers).

Keese cites figures by the National Safety Council which show that 89 per cent of all farm and ranch accidents happen to family members while only eight per cent occur to employed farm workers and the remaining three per cent to family guests and other visitors. Thus he cites the need for a safety system for family members to reduce farm and ranch accidents which cause more than 500,000 disabling inuuries and 6,000 deaths each year.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, the "education or knowledge" factor of developing a safety system is of utmost importance as it is based on locating accident hazards and then correcting them.

Almost two-thirds of the injuries of farm and ranch families are work-related. About 20 per cent occur in barns and other structures around the home, 15 per cent in home yards, 14 per cent in both barn yards and fields, 10 per cent in homes and eight per cent

Sorghum Manual

Offered

A new management manual entitled "Troublesome Grain Sorghum Diseases" is now available from Asgrow Seed Company, subsidiary of the Upjohn Company.

The manual discusses causes. symptoms and prevention of sorghum leaf diseases, Downy Mildew, Head Smut, Maize Dwarf Mosaic, the sorghum rots. and other diseases in easy-toread language. The 16-page manual is fully

illustrated with color photos to

simplify use by the farmer in identifying sorghum diseases. A free copy of the manual may be obtained by writing: Sorghum Disease Manual, Asgrow Seed Company, Dept, SN, P.O. Box 2010, Des Moines. Iowa 50310.

Jim Bratton and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bratton of

Mrs. George Fine of Levelland is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Julian. It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment,-independence now and independence forever. -Daniel Webster.

WASHINGTON REPORT BY

Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

After a shaky start, the All-Volunteer Army Appears to be turning the corner.

Difficulties remain in recruiting enough competent, capable people to maintain the defense of our nation, but the Department of the Army reports a lot of headway in this important area.

Our nation has long wrestled with the problem of devising a formula that best provides an adequate defense. The Constitution contemplated a small, volunteer regular army supported by state militias which were to maintain internal order and supply reserve forces in the event a large national army had to be recruited. Through the years, periodic

drafts and conscription have been set up at wartime and discontinued after armistice. But from 1940 -- with the exception of a 15 month period in 1947-48 -- the U.S. had continual military conscription until the draft was abolished last year. As former chairman of the

Senate Armed Forces Subcommittee on Volunteer Armed Force and Selective Service, I have long studied the pros and cons of ending the draft and converting to an All-Volunteer Army. MAKING MILITARY SERVICE

ATTRACTIVE. I have been a supporter of efforts to make military service sufficiently attractive so that the institution of the draft would become unnecessary.

For example, as the result

Safety Needed

on public roads.

in 20 per cent of all injuries, with tractors having a hand in one-fourth of these accidents. Power and hand tools and motor vehicles each cause 12 per cent of all farm and ranch accidents, and animals are involved in 11 per cent of the injuries.

"Start your farm and ranch safety system by inspecting your complete operation and eliminating any and all hazards," advises Keese. "Eliminating such things as trash, litter and junk in and around the home and other buildings can prevent many injuries.

"Also, be a stickler for the safety features on various power tools and equipment. Keep all guards and shields in place and observe the safety rules listed in the operator's manual for each piece of equipment. "Of course, involve all mem-

bers of the family in developing the safety system. After all, their safety and well-being is at stake," warns Keese.

of a Survivor Benefit Bill I , authored and introduced, widows and children of retired servicemen now receive as much as 55% of the servicemen's pay, a fringe benefit which certainly makes a military career more attractive.

Today the all-volunteer Army is only a year old and it is still to early to pass judgement on its strengths and weaknesses. Yet, some indicators at the end of this first year give rise to a guarded optimism.

As of this passed June 30th, the Army has reached the manpower strength of 781,600 authorized by Congress, with record-setting enlistments of both new recruits and those with prior service.

Through the year, the Army recruited 196,000 men and women including 165,000 new male soldiers, which is about 23% more volunteers than enlisted in the previous year. The 15,000 new female soldiers enlisted represents a 72 % increase over the year before.

These impressive numbers of recruits were attained within the guidelines specified by Congress regarding recruit education and ability. Fifty-five per cent were high school graduates. Overall, in fact the Army has a slightly higher percentage of high school graduates today than a year ago. DISCIPLINE IMPROVING

And the Army reports that since the beginning of the nodraft era, discipline has improved steadily, with the traditional indicators of discipline--AWOL, desertion, crimes

against property--all down. Moreover, all of the Army's 13 divisions are operational and ready for combat today, as compared with only 4 of the 13 at the time the last draftee

entered the Army. These considerable strides in developing a volunteer Army in just one year's time are a tribute to the American people and to the volunteers who have recognized and responded to the vital need for maintaining a

strong U.S. Army. But to maintain authorized strength levels, the Army must enlist even more men and wo-

men this year than last year. And the total volunteer Army must have a steady flow of top quality volunteers -- men and women who have the ability and the desire to learn the military skills that will support national defense.

The defense of our nation remains our top priority, and the conversion from the draft to an All-Volunteer Army is one of the most critical issues of our time.

Significant headway has been made, but that does not lessen the task that lies ahead.

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said suit are: Martha Geeslin as Plaintiff, and Andy Lee Geeslin as Defendant.

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Nelda Merriott Clerk District Court Bailey County,

AUSTIN -- "Grow some weeds," might not be the greatest gardening tip in the world, but if you want quail on your farm or ranch, it's not bad Weeds are easy to grow, make

expensive and require little or no cultivation, according to M.G. McMurry, a biologist in Carrizo Springs for the Texas Parks and "This is not to say that a

property into a weed patch to help quail," says McMurry "but a few small patches of weddy cover in strategic locations can certainly be of bene-

prickly poppy provide excel-lent quail and dove feed. As anyone who has tried to grow a garden or lawn knows, growing weeds is easy, as long

Given adequate rainfall most sandy soils will grow quite a crop of weeds, according to Mc-Murry. But an area of disturbed soil will invariably grow more weeds in sandy and especially in loamy and clay

McMurry says the simplest way to create a food patch for quail is to use a disk harrow to break up small patchws of ground near areas of good cov-

This disking should be done in spring or early summer. Disking strips along the edges of heavy brush, grownup fence rows or even along the borders

of ranch roads works well. Small plowed areas around brush, brush piles, old equipment or other cover is better than plowing up a lot of ground in one place.

Speaking of discrimination: No one ever says much

The truth seems to elude



Crop Residues Good Alternate To Winter Wheat er steers weighing 350 to 450

An estimated two and a half million acres of irrigated corn and grain sorghum stubble should be considered along with winter wheat acrage for cattle grazing on the Texas High

Plains, says John Shipley, agri-cultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Researchers at the North Plains Research Field at Et-ter have developed comparative

beef gains for grazing crop residues during the fall and early winter months comparto irrigated wheat. These data were collected both with and without supplemental feeding. Shipley says.

when grazing out irrigated wheat from mid-November to mid-May. The stocking rate per acre was 1.5 animals from November to mid-March, then two animals per acre until graze-out. Shipley reports that the

same weight steers only averaged 1.4 pounds per day on the winter wheat pasture from mid-November to early March, but when fed two pounds of milo per head per day, their average daily gain jumped to 1.7 pounds during that period.

The scientist adds that the same weight cattle grazing irrigated wheat and corn or grain

sorghum stubble on a one to one acreage ratio gained only 1.1 pounds per day without supplemental feed.

Another test using corn stub-ble and grain sorghum stubble showed that when fed four pounds of 20 percent protein supplement mix per head per day, the cattle gained 1.3 and 1.6 pounds

daily, respecively. Shipley figures that the 1.6 pounds gain from the grain sorghum stubble may have been higher than would normally be expected due to an exceptionally large amount of grain left in the field in 1972-

1973-74 studies, the amount of supplement was varied at two, four and six pounds per head per day grazing out grain sorghum stubble from November 30 to January 17. Stock-ing rate was 2.5 animals per acre. There was no difference in average daily gains at the three different levels, Shipley says. The gain was 1.7 pounds per day.

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