

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

Weather

HIGH LOW

Thursday, May 1, 1975

Be Made At Meeting

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Purchases

Progress Gin

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Migrant Parent Advisory **Council Meets**

A meeting of the Parent Advisory Council for the Title I and Title II Migrant Programs of the Muleshoe Independent School District was held on Thursday, April 24, 1975 in the Curriculum Office at Muleshoe Junior High School.

Members present for the meeting were: Julian Dominguez, Gilbert Recio, Jesse Ybarra, Camilo Espinoza, Elpidio Acosta, Alfonso Posadas, Mrs. Katherine Sanders, Joe Gonzales, Mrs. Willie Mae Walker, Tom Jinks, Mrs. Georgia Pena and Mrs Janie Balderas

The agenda included discussion of amendments made to the programs this year, suggestions and recommendations for next year's programs, and evaluation of this year's program. The meeting was presided over by Director of Special Programs for Muleshoe I.S.D., Mr. Tom

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Little League Fund

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Local 4-H Horse Show Scheduled

12 Pages

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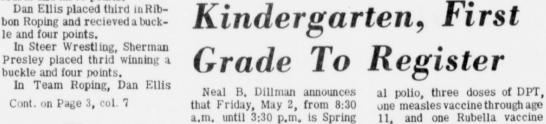
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The adult alfalfa weevil is a snout beetle about 3/16 of an inch long, light brown in color with a broad dark streak down the back and over the head.

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State Convention to be held May

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Commissioners

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Agenda

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The people pleasin store

Singer Sewing Series **Section 1 FREE**

This Weeks

Section 13 -- How To Make Pants

No Purchase

Prices good thru
May 3, 1975. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.

SINGER

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

This Weeks **Feature** Saucer

Superb Valu-Trim

Round

Steak



Prime Source Of Vitamin C Sunkist

Navel Oranges

Strawberries Grapefruit

Garden Fresh Green **Onions**

Sweet Pineapple

69°

Watermelon

Leaf Lettuce Fresh Broccoli

Celery Hearts 69° Red **Radishes**

Sweet And Tender

Corn

Avocados

Fresh Beans Standard In Salad

Tasty Cabbage



USDA INSPECTED Whole **Fryers**

Superb Valu-Trim

Rib Steak

Butterball 59¢ Turkeys Lb.

Orange **Juice**

French Fry Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag

All Flavors, Frozen

Ole South **\$119** Cobblers 2-Lb. Pkg.



Johnson's Shampoo 7-oz. 89¢

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Superb Valu-Trim

Chuck Steak

\$129 Rib Roast **Arm Roast**

Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone Shoulder Roast

Eye Of Round Roast Lb. \$189 Bottom Round Roast ... \$169

Frozen Turbot

Fillets

Heel Of Round Roast \$125 Rump Roast
Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless, Lb. \$109 Rib 69 Steak **Top Round Roast** Boneless Rump Roast, \$119 Sirloin



Steak

For Pleasurable Baking All Temperature Detergent

Holly Sugar Cheer LIMIT 1 Bag PLEASE

Piggly Wiggly Chunk Tuna

Box

61/2-0Z. Zee Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll

MEDIUM **Eggs** Piggly Wiggly Fresh

Piggly Wiggly Grade A Fresh

LIMIT 1

PLEASE

Paper Towels 1 Ply PIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON [13] PIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON LANGE 25° Off the purchase price of one (1)

Sanka

25° Off the purchase price of one (1) 8-oz. Btl. **Tame Creme Rinse** Wiegery Wiegery MIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON TO VALUABLE COUPON

15° Off the purchase price of one (1) This Effective (Listerine WIGGLY WIGGLY

25° This **Pimento** Cheese WIGGLY

PIGGLY VALUABLE COUPON [12] the purchase price of one (1)
16-oz. Pkg. Mr. Boston Frozen Codfish **Sticks** Coupon Expires May 3, 1975.

Whole Watermelon **Sweet Pineapple**

5/\$100

Coupoi Kraft **Mayonnaise** Coupon Expires May 3, 1975. WIEGLY the purchase price of one (1) Nestea Tea

Coupon Expires May 3, 1975.





Coupor Worth

Accent on Health

stitutes of Health. Of those

who do know, less than three

million of those with high blood

pressure are receiving ade-

quate treatment--treatment to

reduce their blood pressure

The State Health Department,

its local health units and reg-

ional offices are detecting high

blood pressure in people

throughout the state through the

simple taking of blood pressure

at clinics and in medical screen-

ing programs. In addition, they

are cooperating with other agen-

cies in health fairs and some

open houses of local health de-

partments to provide special

sure affect your body?

How does high blood pres-

Blood pressure varies among

people, and in the same person

at different times. It decreases

during sleep and increases du-

ring exertion or excitement.

There is a considerable range

of normal pressure, which can

be explained to you by your doc-

tor. An important thing to

know -- and something your

physician can check -- is that

when pressure goes above so-

called normal limits and re-

mains elevated, patients have

high blood pressure or hyper-

teries, the heart must pump

harder. When high blood pres-

vided into three age groups,

Pee Wee for youths under nine

years of age; Junior, for 9 to

13 year olds; and Senior for

as in the State 4-H Horse Club

rules for the Junior and Senior

Classes will be the same

Pee Wee classes will be in

Halter, Showmanship, Western

Pleasure, Pole Bending and

each event and age group with

trophies being awarded first

through third places and rib-

bons for fourth through sixth

event for all ages and the judge

will be Tom Gibbs of Wichita

The entry fee will be \$3 per

For entry blank applications

and special rules, contact the

County Agent's office or any

adult 4-H Horse Club leader.

Awards will be presented in

With high pressure in the ar-

screening.

tension.

Horse...

Cont. from Page 1

14 to 19 year olds.

contestants.

Barrel Racing.

Falls.

within normal limits.

What's invisible, usually don't even know they have it, doesn't hurt a bit, affects millions of Americans, is controllable, yet when left untreated can cause stroke, heart failure or kidney disease?

The answer, says the State Health Department, is high blood pressure -- or hypertension. The State Health Department is helping call attention to this problem in May, designated as High Blood Pressure Month.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a major national public health problem. It is the primary cause of 60,000 deaths in the United States each year. And, says the National Institutes of Health, it is a contributing factor in 1.500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each year in this country.

An estimated 23 million Americans, or about 15 percent of the adult population, have high blood pressure. That's one in seven adults, not only in Texas but throughout the land.

The prevalence rates of high blood pressure rise steadily with advancing age, and in everyage group the prevalence is higher for blacks than for whites.

Among American blacks, not only is the prevalence about twice as high as that among whites, but is is more severe and occurs at an earlier age. High blood pressure afflicts not only the elderly but also young and middle-aged adults in the most productive years.

Although detection is simple and painless -- and drug therapy is practical and effective-the great majority of hypertensive people are not receiving satisfactory treatment.

Half of the estimated 23 million hypertensive Americans

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

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Consistently high yields

 A medium-maturity variety that yields along with

Excellent drouth tolerance

even under stress

full-season varieties

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Bi-Products

the heart enlarges. Eventually, under the continued extra burden, the heart weakens, loses efficiency and pumps less blood with each beat. The kidneys, unable to function effectively because of reduced blood flow,fail to excrete enough fluids, and tissues become waterlogged, adding still more to the burden of the heart.

Hardening of the blood vessells -- or arteriosclerosis -is the major cause of high blood pressure. The blood vessel changes may be a factor in stroke, kidney failure or heart failure.

Proper treatment reduces the danger. In most people, high blood pressure can be lowered and kept under control with continuing treatment. This greatly reduces the risk of serious complications.

Remember, the way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to go to your doctor and have the pressure taken. The fact that you feel fine is no assurance your blood pressure is okay.

It is important to have regular checkups to discover if you have high blood pressure. And there's one other point: carefully follow the instructions of your doctor. So have regular physical checkups and do your friends and family a favor by telling them of the dangers of high blood pressure.

Shooting...

Cont. from Page 1

was in the center of the street when he was shot. The youth was shot near the heart.

Chief of Police Buddy Black informed the Journal that there was no evidence of an argument of any kind before the in-

A native of Denver City, Raymond Toscano was born December 2, 1958. He was a student at Muleshoe High School and had lived in Muleshoe for 10 years, moving from Mathis. He lived at 304 East FifthStreet in Muleshoe and was a Catholic.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Timothy Schwertner officiating.

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Toscano of Muleshoe; five sisters, Mrs. Gloria Guterriz of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Dominga Olvies, Mrs. Catherine Gloria, Miss Deanna Toscano and Miss Sylvia Toscano, all of Muleshoe; and four brothers, Enrique, Jr., Robert, Rudi and Richard, all

NEWS VIEWS

C. Kyle Randall, Member of Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board:

"I think that the upward pressures on food prices will be easing."

Gerald Ford, President:

"I think it's a great tragedy what we're seeing in Vietnam today. I think it could have been avoided."

Vernon F. Jordan Jr., Executive director of the National Urban League: "It (amnesty plan) has been a success for those who took advantage of it."

William E. Simon, Treasury Secretary:

"There is nothing the government can do, or cannot do, to stop the economic recovery-it's on schedule."

Proper Management Of Windmill... Beef Breeding Herd

early weaning of calves. "Ear-

ly weaning is especially impor-

tant when forage is short and

In determining when to be-

gin breeding heifers, the time

of puberty is influenced by the

age, weight and particular breed

of cattle. Heifers must reach

certain weights to start their

estrus cycles at 14-15 months

of age. This weight level var-

ies considerably among breeds.

For instance, Angus heifers will

begin their cycle at a much

lighter weight than Hereford

thorical analysis; Peggy Horn

of Odessa, first in informative

and Ricky Vansmith of Pampa,

first in entertainment speaking.

O.C. also captured another

rare honor, Larry Torres

of Muleshoe was named Out-

standing Speaker of the Tour-

nament. In the process of win-

ning that coveted award. Tor-

res placed third in Lincoln-

Douglas Debate, third in rhe-

thorical analysis, third in ex-

temporaneous speaking, and

thrid in impromptu speaking.

and Mrs. Lupe Deleon of 307

East Dallas St. in Muleshoe,

and a former member of Mule-

shoe High School's Forensics

Torres is the son of Mr.

or Charolais heifers.

lorres...

Cont. from Page I

feeding costs are high."

MULESHOE -- Proper management of the beef breeding herd is essential if cattlemen are going to stay in business. during these times of low market prices.

"Cattlemen must give closer attention to reporduction in their herds," emphasizes county agent Spencer Tanksley. 'Reproduction has to be a year round thing if cows are to stay in good shape and calve regularly." The need for separating var-

ious groups of cows and feeding them according to their needs is also emphasized. "Young cows are slower coming into heat than older cows, so they need to be separated and fed better. In addition to the young cows, the herd should also be sorted into thin cows, fat cows and cows that have calved. All these have different nutrient requirements.

The overall condition of the cow is vital for top reproductive performance. Pregnancy can increase 20 to 30 percent for cows in good condition compared to those that are thin. Cows should gain 120 to 140 pounds during pregnancy since they will drop that much weight at calving. Of course, the cow's nutrient requirements will double after calving so more feed will be needed.

One possibility to maintaining cows in good condition is

son placed fifth overall. Kelly

Harrison was the second high

individual and tied for first in

the Sheep Judging. Alan Har-

rison was second in the Swine

Judging Team from the Pro-

gress 4-H Horse Club competed

in the contest. The Senior team

placed eighth. The Senior team

was composed of Lavern Car-

penter, Joie Carpenter, Curtis

Carpenter and Kenny Hender-

posed of Tommy Wheeler, Jo-

Ronda Rhodes and Sharon Car-

penter. Lavern Carpenter was

the second place individual in

the Senior contest in Perfor-

mance Judging and Tommy

Wheeler was second in the Ju-

A continuation of these con-

tests will be held this Saturday

on the Texas Tech Campus in

Lubbock when method demon-

dents whose grade average is

midway between an "A" and

Named to the 3.5 honor list

was Mark Keiven Edwards, a

1971 graduate of Muleshoe High

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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Bailey and surrounding counties \$8.50
The Muleshoe Journal and Bailey County Journal
Elsewhere in Texas \$10.95

Advertising rate card on application

strations will be presented.

Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

School, Muleshoe,

a "B".

nior Halter Judging.

The Junior team was com-

A Senior and Junior Horse

4-H...

Judging.

Cont. from Page 1

BIBLE VERSE

"Covet earnestly the best gifts."

- 1. Who was the author of this verse? 2. To whom was he writing?
- 3. Just what does it mean for us today? 4. Where may it be found?
- Answers To Bible Verse
- 1. Paul the Apostle. The church at Corinth. Each of us should strive
- to do our utmost to develop our lives along high ideals and motives. 4. I Corinthians 12:31.

No Secret The difference between a curve and bulge is years. -Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

Hot Air Reputation is a large bubble which burst when you

try to blow it up yourself. -Globe, Atchison, Kan.

Cont. from Page 1

them over. The leathers on the checks were worn badly, so the cowboys replaced the leathers and replaced the sucker rod. This done, they waited a few minutes to make sure the mill was pumping. The water was soon gushing out the flow pipe, and the cowboys headed home. The ride home, unhitching the team and doing the chores took up the rest of the

Windmills are different now. A cowboy today might describe a repair job like this:

'My name's Bobby, and this

here is Charley. We're the windmill crew for the Mashed O. Jim, down at the South Hereford camp, just called me on the radio. He said that Little Six wasn't pumping any water. So soon as we get our tools loaded up, we'll start for Little Six. Say how ya like my new four-wheel drive? Within an hour we'll be there and working on the mill. This new metal tower sure beats one of them old wooden ones. Has a brand new aeromotor mill on top. The aeromotor has gears and gradually moves the sucker rod up and down. Doesn't take long to change the leathers on Little Six. By nine we'll be through and ready to change the oil in that old South Soda mill, That aeromotor holds four quarts of oil and needs to be changed once a year. The geared motor, metal sail, and metal tail

Alfalfa...

Cont. from Page 1 propriate cultural practices in order that a dense growth will

sure are stouter than the old

wooden mills . . . Well, as soon

as we fix the South Soda I'll

be produced. The first crop should be cut when plants are at the bud stage with a cutting as clean and close as possible to deprive the larvae of food and shelter. Exposure of these lar-

vae to the sun is usually fatal therefore a producer has the option of cutting hay early versus an insecticide application. The alfalfa weevil can be controlled through the use of certain insecticides. Applications of insecticides should be-

gin when 25 to 30 percent of the tips show feeding damage. Twenty or more larvae per square foot is generally considered an economical damag-

ing infestation. For additional information about insecticides and the general damage the pest causes, contact the local County Extension office for reccomenda-

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, May 1, 1975, Page 3

be ready to eat. We'll manage to work on seven mills this afternoon and still get our chores

done before dark." The windmill brought water to the Plains and made it possible to graze more land. But the windmill, like the wagon and old-time cowboy, has changed with time. It has changed from wood to metal already. Tomorrow it may be gone completely.

Jaycees...

Cont. from Page 1

Rasco's. Ted Barnhill reported on the hospital meeting to be held Thursday night, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

Kevin Tucker made the final report on the Volleyball Tournament held here recently.

Attending the meeting were Bill Dale, Andy Douglass, Hugh Young, Ed Cox, Jeff Smith, Curtis Walker, Max King, Richard Kimbrough, Tommy Black, Joe Bob Stevenson, Bob Finney, Butch Duncan, Royce Harris, Charles Moraw, Leon Watson, Monty Dollar, Ray Halsell, Leon Logsdon, Gene McGuire, Ted Barnhill, Kevin Tucker, Mack Hodges, Roger Williams, and Larry Goree.

Kodeo...

Cont. from Page 1

and Eddy Mardis placed third winning a buckle and four points. Eddy Mardis and Dan Ellis also placed fourth winning three points. Sherman Presley and Ernie Messer of Tascosa placed fifth and won two points. Dan Ellis of Muleshoe was

named All-Around Cowboy and won a trophy saddle. Muleshoe was named the High Point Team. At the Spearman Rodeo the preceeding week, Gene Rogers won fifth in Bull Riding and received two points.

In Steer Wrestling, Billy Milburn placed second receiving a buckle and five points.

In Team Roping, Gary Herring and Danny Lance won first place and six points, and Eddy Mardis and Dan Ellis placed fourth winning two points.

League...

Cont. from Page 1 sury to the lighting fund.

Other donations have been received from the following: Lewis Wayne Shafer family, Rudolph and Janie Moraw, the Cleve Bland family, the Elvis Powell family, the Charles Bratcher family, the Butch Cox family, V.G. Latham and Richard Orozco. Others wishing to make donations to this fund should send checks to Muleshoe Little League, Box 662.

Lubbock...

Cont. from Page 1

west Regional Director, Foreign Credit Insurance Association, Dallas; Dick Jones, Cargo Sales Director, Braniff International, Dallas; Eduardo Guajardo, Operations Officer. Region 6, U.S. Customs, Houston; Williams Hughes, District Director, Laredo Region, U.S. Customs, Laredo; and Harry Kelly, District Director, U.S. Customs, Houston.

Everyone is welcome to attend the conference to hear the specific benefits and services that will be available through the Port of Entry office. Anyone interested in any aspect of International Trade, whether it be exporting, importing, a bonded carrier, setting up to operate as a broker, international travel, or anything in general should plan to attend.

Agenda...

Cont. from Page 1

Funds to be received during the fifth entitlement period; Jerry Ray and others will meet with the court at 2 p.m. to discuss a farm road application; and the court will make selection of agency to administer the manpower training program.

The meeting will continue through 5 p.m. and the public is welcome to attend.

SUNDAY-MAY 4



CLINTON KENNEDY SUNDAY SCHOOL DIRECTOR INVITES YOU TO BE ONE OF THE

300 PEOPLE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MULESHOE ON

9:45 A.M., MAY 4.

STORE HOURS: 9AM-8PM

CLOSED SUNDAY



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46 OZ REG 59¢

REG 99¢







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is and conditions of the sale thereof



Gift Jea Honors Miss Griffiths

elect of Doran Reynolds, was honored with a gift tea Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Myron Pool II.

Greeing the guests were the honoree, the hostess, and special guests. They included Mrs. Herbert Griffiths of Muleshoe, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Coleman Reynolds of Austin. mother of the prospective groom; Mrs. Ray Griffiths of Muleshoe, grandmother of the honoree; and Mrs. Warren Williams of Portales.

The tea table was laid with an ivory linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers consisting of dutch iris, pink tea roses, shasta daisies, ranunculus and gypophilia. Crystal appointments were used. Presiding at the table were Miss Marilyn Pool, Miss Tammy Reynolds and Mrs. Terry Hillin. Guests were registered by Miss Lou Ann Cole of Lubbock.

Hostess for the occasion were Miss William Edd Jones, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Claude

Miss Monica Griffiths, bride-ect of Doran Reynolds, was am, Mrs. Dick Willman, Mrs. Bernard Phelps, Mrs. Sam Damron, Mrs. Pat Bobo, Mrs. Charles Lenau and Mrs. Myron Pool II.

Y-L 4-H Meets

The YL 4-H club met Monday, April 21, with the president, Kelly Head, calling the meeting to order.

The roll was called by Paul Harbin and Ben Harmon led the pledge of allegiance. The 4-H motto was led be Greg Williams.

Old and new business was discussed and Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey County Extension agent, gave the program on building a business. The meeting was adjourned

and refreshments were served. Members present were Ben Harmon, Beth Harmon, Staci Vandiver, Tyrri Vandiver, Greg Williams, Cora Patterson and

Plainview District Meeting Held

"Women in Mission as Heralds of Christ" was the theme of the Plainview District meeting of the United Methodist Women. The meeting was held in the Muleshoe United Methodist Church Saturday, April 26.

Ninety-five women met for coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. in the foyer of the fellowship hall. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce rug, with the statement "We're Glad You're Here', set the decorating theme. Red cloths and tulips were used on the tables pre-sided over by several local United Methodist Women.

Mrs. Milton Sims of Petersburg called the meeting to order. Rev. C.B. Melton, local minister, gave the welcome and invocation. Mrs. Gordon Green, accompanied by Miss Maribeth Dillman at the piano, led the group in singing the theme song, 'Heralds of Christ."

The morning program began with Mrs. Jerry Neeley of Floydada giving a report on the leadership development consultation she attended in Abilene.

An informal discussion led by Mrs. Lloyd Price of Lubbock, included thoughts from "Orientation in Mission Seminar' Mrs. Price attended in New York. The conference was an experimental seminar to determine the needs of local women and to help them expand their concept of mission work both locally and world wide. They were asked to promote leadership and to witness to others. Mrs. Price was one of six women invited to attend this conference from the Lubbock district.

The offering from the days meeting was sent to Miss Juanilva Rose, the missionary that the Plainview district will be sponsoring this year. Miss Rose is working in Taiwan.

A special membership pin from the Plainview district was given to Miss Charlene Smiley of Littlefield. An honorary membership pin was presented to Mrs. Sims for her past years work. Mrs. W.V. Swinburn of Tulia, a district officer this past year, was remembered in death by a memorial gift.

Mrs. Beulah Newton of Earth, gave a short talk on her experiences at Sacramento, N.M. where she attended the Faith Forum for all women in the South Central jurisdiction.

Before the sack lunch in the fellowship hall, a presentation of the mission coordinators was given. Following lunch, Mrs. H.H. Stephens of Big Spring, Northwest Texas Conference President of United Methodist

Women, addressed the group. She began by reminiscing a-

bout the twenty years work in the society and presented the tools she feels are needed to enable workers in the United Methodist Women to be beneficial to their society. Mrs. Stephens installed the new officers. She used a chest of jewels as the theme of her installation. Mrs. Sims pinned a jewel on the following wo-

President, Mrs. Doyle Tapley of Amherst; vice president, Mrs. Lyle Robinson of Tulia; secretary, Mrs. Milton Welch of Earth; treasurer, Mrs. Matt Nix of Sudan; mission coordinators, Mrs. Jim Cleavinger of Dimmitt, Mrs. C.P. Parish of Earth, Mrs. Beulah Newton of Earth, and Mrs. Jerry Neeley of Floydada; committee on nominations chairperson, Mrs. C.

A. Joplin of Littlefield; committee on membership, Miss Billye C. Smiley of Littlefield; and secretary of program re-sources, Mrs. Lewis Lloyd of Floydada.

The meeting was concluded with special music by "The Crusaders" of Muleshoe, The district superintendent, Rev. Carlton Thompson, gave the benediction and concluded the pro-

Bailey County Cowbelles Meet

The regular monthly meet-ing of the Bailey County Cowbelles was held Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Tri-County Savings and Loan community room.

Mrs. Gene McGlaun, vice president, presided over the meeting. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. McGlaun gave an informal talk on "What Are Cowbelles and What TheyDo", since there were a number of guests present for the meeting. She described briefly the Beef Bi-Products kit that was on display and gave a report on food production and meat diets.

Members and guests were told about the Area I Regional Cowbelles meeting in Amarillo Thursday, April 24. All interested persons were urged to attend.

A discussion was held on beef education in the schools and information to the housewife. Mrs.

A three day celebration for

the fiftieth anniversary of the

Bula Schools has been set for

May 16, 17, and 18.

The activities will begin at

8:00 p.m. Friday, May 16, with

the election and coronation of

an anniversary queen who will

reign over the festivities. Af-

ter the coronation ceremonies,

a giant bonfire and rally are

planned. A dance will follow

and at midnight everyone is

invited back to the coals of the

bonfire for a marshmellow

day's activities are scheduled.

Registration will begin at 10:00

a.m. An art show will feature

paintings of area art groups

and a music festival will in-

clude singing and fiddle play-

ing. Other contests are Best

Beard, Best Mustache, Pretti-

A special room will house ex-

Recognition will be given to

A barbecue will be served be-

Sunday, May 18, at noon, a

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roast.

50th Anniversary Set

For Bula School

Jimmy Briggs was appointed Beef Education Chairman, replacing Mrs. Gene McGlaun. Mrs. McGlaun presented the

"Beef For Fathers' Day" material she had received from the state association. Mrs. Frank Hinkson was appointed Beef Promotion Chairman and Beef For Fathers' Day Chairman, replacing Mrs. Jerry Gleason.

Mrs. Jim Collum informed members and guests of the Bovina Cowbelles luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C.C. Neagle of Bovina, Guest speakers are to be Mrs. Owens of Lubbock, Texas State Cowbelle President, and Mrs. Plank of Clovis, Cattle Capitol Cowbelle President.

Final plans were made for the beef bake sale to be held Saturday, May 10, starting at 10:00 a.m. at Piggly Wiggly in Muleshoe. Cowbelles will have beef casseroles for sale

Sunday at 8:00 p.m. the church-

es of Bula and Enochs will meet

in joint services to hold bacca-

laureate services for the last

graduating class of Bula High

All persons are urged to at-

tend this golden anniversary

celebration to renew friend-

ships and to have fellowship.

plus a few giveaway items.

Mrs. Howard Watson presented the Cowbelles with a twenty-five dollar donation from Muleshoe Liquid Feed and a twenty-five dollar donation from Watson Alfalfa Hay. The members expressed their appreciation for the donations. New members of the cow-

belles are Mrs. Monty Dollar, Mrs. Junior Matthews, Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Mrs. Frank Hinkson and Mrs. Frank Hinkson II.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Watson and the meeting was adjourned.

All women interested in the betterment of the beef industry and who would care to be affiliated with the women of the Bailey County Cowbelles are urged to attend the meeting and to become members of the organiza-

West Plains Hospital

Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS: April 27: Jeronima Rosas, Lometa Smith and Johnny

April 28: Sherri Kay Shipman, Floy E. Kirby, Haskell E. Kirby, Kenneth Briscoe, Elidio Toscano, Merle Barnhouse and Katie Crouch.

April 29: Darla Kay Duncan. DISMISSALS: April 27: Gilma Gonzales

and baby girl and Anne Camp. April 28: Nina Rials and Victoria Cuevas.

AAUW Honors Senior Girls

The Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of University Women honored the graduating senior girls from Muleshoe and Lazbuddie Sunday, April 27, from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room.

Mrs. Arvis Grogan served punch from the table which was decorated in the graduation decor with doll graduates and seasonal flowers. Punch and thumbprint cookies with blue filling accented Muleshoe se-

niors' colors, blue and silver. Mrs. Oscar Rudd made favors of pom-poms with mortar boards and diplomas with each girl's name on the streamers.

Miss Virginia Bowers, AAUW president, presided at the register. Muleshoe Branch members attending were Miss Mary Helen Gutierrez, Miss Virginia Bowers, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. John Gunter, Jr., Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, Mrs. Tony Clines, and Mrs. Arvis Grogan.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Glenn Harlin, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Neal Dillman and

rett, Rosa Linda Garcia, Rosemarie Fabela, Beverly McCamish, Angelica Bazan, Jana Oyler, Prisca Young, Marcia Rudd, Judy Dearing, Susan Murray, Belinda Nickels, Tricia Grogan, Robbie Nesbitt, Vicky Griffin, Kelly Ciahk, Terri Crane, Susie Cousatte, Pam Loyd, Rhonda Stevenson, Pam Davenport.

Lazbuddie Seniors were: Susan Mimms, Kim McDonald, Lee Ann Farley, and one guest, Sandra Narvaz.

Tasty Tea Set For May 1

The Lazbuddie Future Homemakers of America and the Lazbuddie High School Home Economics department will sponsor a "Tasty Tea" and fashion show Thursday evening, May 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lazbuddie cafeteria.

Fashions to be modeled will be provided by Torrence's Western Wear and Queens and Teens, both of Clovis, N.M., and by several Muleshoe merchants.

from any Lazbuddie F.H.A. member. Prices are: \$.50 for junior high students and younger; \$.75 for high school students; and \$1.25 for adults. fashion show will be used to sup-

MR. AND MRS. BOBBY BROYLES Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Broyles of the Lazbuddie Community will be honored with a reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception will be held at the community room of the Friona State Bank from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Copley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran, both of Friona and

Bobby Lynn Broyles, of Lazbuddie. Miss Fern Marie Steinbock and Bobby Dale Broyles were married in Muleshoe on May 6, 1950. The Broyles also have one grandson. **Students Nominated** For ESA Award

Nine Muleshoe Junior High School students have been nominated by the faculty of Muleshoe Junior High School to be contestants for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Outstanding Student Award.

The local sorority will meet and interview each student and the student will write a short essay on the topic, "What I Can Do For My Country."The ESA women's committee will review and select a student for the award.

The basis on which each contestant will be judged is as follows: leadership, community service, general appearance, participation in church activities, personality and accomplishments.

Those students who have be nomiated are: Keith Hawkins, son of Mr.and Mrs.EugeneHawkins; Paul Davis, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gene Davis; Charles Briscoe, son of Miss Pearlie Johnson; Sandra Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Hughes; Cindy Hamblen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Hamblen; Lauri Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burgess, Sally Lunsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford; Nancy Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garcia; and Clifford Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Watson.

ESA To Sponsor Bake Sale May 9

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will spon-9 at Chubby's Beauty Shop.

Those persons wanting to place an order for a cake may call Mrs. Carter Williams at 272-3148 or Mrs. Edwin Cox at

In honour of the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Barilett their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills request the pleasure of your company at a reception Sunday, the fourth of May Nineteen hundred and seventy-five from two-thirty to live in the afternoon In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc Schee Lasbuddie, Texas

FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

GROUPS





* One Per Subject * No Age Limit

* Groups 1.00 per person extra, either size



XI OMICRON XI HONORS PAIR Pictured are Mrs. Curtis Walker, Girl of the Year honoree, and Curtis Walker, Husband of the Year honoree. The couple was honored with the awards by the Xi Omicron Xi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at their Founder's Day Banquet held

Bake Sale Scheduled

met for their regular monthly was announced that a bake sale meeting Monday, April 21, in will be held at White's Cashway the home of Mrs. Bill Dale. Grocery May 10 beginning at

Mrs. Jack Wood, of Retail Mer-chants Association, who gave a Ettes with their activities for She explained credit ratings and the club will travel to Morton

Mrs. Butch Duncan presented 9:00 a.m. Proceeds from this

Mrs. Bill Dale announcedthat the Morton Jaycee wives. The

Mrs. Clyatt, with the Texas

and peaches among processed

products now in good supply.

"Fresh fuits at economic-

However, iresh vegetable

supplies are running moderate-

al prices include oranges and

to organize a Jaycee-Ette chapter in Morton.

Area installation banquets were announced and correspondence was read. One guest, Mrs. Joe Mata, attended the

Members present were Mrs. Bill Dale, Mrs. Butch Duncan, Mrs. Larry Goree, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Mike Armstrong,

and Mrs. Charles Moraw.

and green onions have attrac-

In meat departments, beef

values appear on round steaks

and roasts, ground beef, chuck

roasts and steaks -- and calf

and beef liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Fryer chickens remain a

good buy, pricewise, with best

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS:

such as buying a large amount

of food in season for freezing,

or purchasing several cans of

one food when it's offered at

the application of immedi-

ate energy

A hard task is eased by

slightly high price tags."

values on whole birds,'

supplies of canned fruits and with cabbage, carrots and cook-

"Dollar Days" that feature tive prices, too, but cantaloupe,

standing work this year. Without the help, understand-ing and assistance of husbands of members of the sorority, Beta Sigma Phi would not be

able to successfully complete many of its projects. For this reason, members of each chapter honor a husband who has given of his time and benefitted the chapter in some way. Receiving Husband of the Year in Xi Omicron Xi was Curtis Walker and from Alpha Zeta Pi

was Tommy Black. Beta Sigma Phi would not exist without new members every year to add new ideas, interest and spark to the group. This year Alpha Zeta Pi received nine new members into the chapter. One of these new members, Mrs. Gene McGlaun was voted as Pledge of the Year

for 1974-75. The Girl of the Year Award is one of the most coveted awards for both chapters. The is the person in the eyes of the members who has done an outstanding job, has upheld the ideals of the chapter and benefitted the chapter in every way possible, Mrs. Curtis Walker received Girl of the Year from Xi Omicron Xi, and Mrs. Spencer Tanksley received Girl of

the Year from Alpha Zeta Pi,

Glen Watkins, Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Marcia Henry, Aubrey Heathington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Max King, Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wenmohs, Mr. and Mrs. Rea-gan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Kearny Scoggin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Charles Pummill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poynor, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cihak, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Black, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barnhill, Mr. and Mrs. David Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Box, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Doland an awards program honorlar, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Green and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tank-

Members and guests present

for the banquet were: Mrs.

Founder's Day

Banquet Held

Local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the 44th an-

niversary of its founding Satur-

day evening, April 26, at the

Sixteenth and D. Church of

Beta Sigma Phi is an inter-

national organization of women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation and community service. The Greek letters

stand for life, learning and

friendship. Approximately 10, 500 chapters in more than twenty countries meet twice a month

for a brief business meeting and cultural program. Beta Sigma

Phi was founded by Walter W.

Ross with seven members in Abilene, Kansas, in 1931. The or-

ganization now has 250,000

Alpha Zeta Pi and Xi Omi-

cron Xi Chapters celebrated

Founder's Day with a banquet

catered by the XIT Restaurant

ing outstanding members. High-

lights of the year were given by Mrs. Curtis Walker for Xi

Omicron Xi chapter and by Mrs.

Jerry Wenmohs for Alpha Zeta

Pi chapter. Mrs. Max King

read the Founder's Day pledge

and Mrs. Corky Green read a

message from the president of

Beta Sigma Phi, Walter W.(Bill)

Mrs. Marcia Henry, president

of Xi Omicron Xi, and Mrs. Rea-

gan Cox, president of Alpha Ze-

ta Pi, presented awards to their

fellow officers and committee

chairmen and commended them

on their co-operation and out-

Christ.

members.



HONORED AT FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET . . . Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their Founder's Day banquet recently and honored those pictured above. They are left to right, Mrs. Gene McGlaun, Pledge of the Year; Mrs. Spencer Tanksley, Girl of the Year; and Tommy

Homesewing Saves Money

COLLEGE STATION -- Homesewing of clothing is definitely a savings -- it saves an average of two-thirds the cost of comparable ready-to-wear items, according to Mrs. Becky Clup, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M

University System. She suggested some money saving ideas to help homesewers reap additional benefits. -- Take time to study fashion trends for fabrics, designs and

"If in doubt concerning whether a certain design or fabric will be becoming, try on similar read-to-wear items before investing."

-- Use as much accumulated fabric and notions as possible before buying more.

"Hoarding or stockpiling costs extra since fashion and fabric trends change often, rapidly dating past years' purchases. Add currently fashionable trims and companion fabrics in current design lines to update what is on hand," the specialist advised.

-- Buy multi-design patterns. Patterns that contain several garment pieces and variations are often the same price as those with only one. -- Modify well-fitting and fa-

shionable patterns already on

fabric or trim selections. Pattern pieces may be switched in the same size, brand and basic shape.

hand by varying with unique

"For example, switch sleeve pattern pieces that are stitched into the same basic armseye seam. If in doubt,

compare pattern pieces for similarities by lining up one on the other."

-- Make maximum use of the sewing machine by regularly following manufacturer's instructions for cleaning and oiling. Machine life will be prolonged and repair bills reduced.

-- Know your sewing abilities. Abandoned projects due to selecing too difficult to sew pat-

terns or fabrics cost money. -- Plan ahead. Be flexible. Think before acting.

It's very easy for people to persuade themselves that they are being mistreated.

Learn to get along with people; you'll have to associate with them until you

SENIOR GIRLS HONORED . . . Shown are members of the Senior class who attended the tea given Sunday, April 27, by the AAUW. Pictured left to right are Mrs. Eric Smith, Belinda Nichols, Robbie Nesbitt, Tricia Grogan and Susan Murray.

Following the program the purpose of this meeting will be Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

Epsilon Chi Chapter of Ep- Don Golden, Mrs. Terry Par- Mrs. Jack Rennels. silon Sigma Alpha met Tues- ham, Mrs. Terry Hillin and day, April 22, at the First National Bank. Hostesses for the tional Bank. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Jim Craw- Consumer Food News ford and Mrs. Edwin Cox.

Mrs. Carter Williams, pres- COLLEGE STATION -- New tatoes remain in good supply-der. She then turned the meet- vegetables signal "specials" on ing greens also at economical ing over to the incoming pres- some items at supermarkets prices.

The club voted to have a ways - Consumers should watch for A bake sale was planned for "two-for-" or "three for-" pineapple and strawberries have May 9 at Chubby's Beauty Shop. specials, Mrs. Gwendolyne Cly-Daughter banquet were discussed. The banquet will be are foods you use regularly -held Friday evening, May 2, at and if you have proper storage the Sixteenth and D. Charch of space," the consumer market-Christ beginning at 8:00 p.m. ing information specialist ad-Mrs. Cox went over next years plans and announced her

theme for the year will be Agricultural Extension Service, Mrs. John Blackwell, Miss Julass, Mrs. Hugh Young, Mrs. Larry Goree, Mrs. Ronnie Bar-rett, Mrs. J. D. Merritt, Mrs. raw, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs

HIA Members

Medling nesday, April 16, for the Future Homemakers of America state meeting in San Antonio. Those attending were Olena Seaton, Cindy Crim, Connie McDonald

Breckenridge Park, the river walk, Tower of Americans, an

DARRELL TURNER

MUSIC DIRECTOR

INVITES

TO BE ONE OF THE 400 PEOPLE TO

SING PRAISES TO GOD AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MULESHOE ON

HALLELUJAH SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.





Pamper Mom in a very feminine way with gifts of dresses, lingerie, sportswear,

Take care of all your MOTHER'S DAY shopping needs at COBB'S

etc.



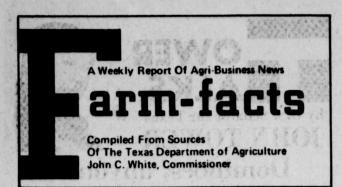
"GOOD NEWS"

Concerning The Proposed New Hospital For Muleshoe

Concerned Citizens Of The Muleshoe Area Are Urged To Attend A Special Meeting Thursday Night May 1, At 8:30 P.M. In The Muleshoe High School Auditorium.

> An Important Announcement Will Be Issued On The Hospital Situation In Muleshoe.





Wheat Harvest At Hand ... Production Up, Price Down . . . Milk Output Declines . . . Citrus Harvest Ends. TEXAS WHEAT HARVEST for 1975 is at hand. Indications now are that the crop will be the largest in Texas' history. A forecast of 140 million bushels was made as of May 1. This is 20 per cent higher than the Dec. 1

estimate. It compares with the 1974 puny crop of only 52.8 million bushels.

The first of the 1975 harvest usually occurs in South Texas about this time of year. Elsewhere, wheat prospects throughout the state are regarded as good to excellent. Wheat has headed out from the Low Plains to South Texas.

Meanwhile, the 1976 national wheat allotment has been proclaimed at 61.6 million acres, up 8.1 million acres from

The allotment does not mean that that is the only acreage which can be planted to wheat. The allotment is used as a basis for making payments to wheat producers should the market price for wheat fall below the established target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments. Under these two programs, growers are eligible for payments only on alloted acres.

The 1976 national allotment is computed on the basis of an estimated national yield of 33.1 bushels per acre and estimated total utilization (less imports) for the 1976-77 marketing year of 2.04 billion bushels. Domestic use is projected at 814 million bushels, exports at 1.2 billion bushels, and imports at one million bushels.

The 8.1 million acres increase in the 1976 allotment is primarily due to a substantial improvement in the export outlook since the 1975 allotment was established.

IN CASE YOU WANT IT OFFICIAL, here are the figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service relating to 1974 livestock prices compared to 1973. As you might suspect, livestock prices for 1974 are below those of 1973.

Farm production was up nine per cent for all meat animals. Cattle and calf production was up 10 per cent; hog production and sheep production were down six and 25 per

The average price for cattle in Texas in 1974 was \$34 compared with \$44 in 1973. Calf prices averaged \$33.70 compared with \$57.70 in 1973.

The average price for hogs was \$33 in 1974 compared to \$37.90 a year earlier. The average sheep price of \$14.20 in 1974 compares with \$16.40 in 1973. Lambs averaged \$35.70 in 1974 compared with \$35.20 in 1973.

MILK PRODUCTION in the state continued to show a decline during March. Total milk production amounted to 291 million pounds; this is two per cent below a year ago. Production per cow averaged 830 pounds, 15 pounds

CITRUS PRODUCTION in the state is ending. Based on the latest forecasts, citrus production is forecast at 11.8 million boxes. This is nearly a third below the previous

season's production. Grapefruit production is now expected to total 7.3 illion boxes, which is only about a third of the total for last year. Early and mid-season oranges are estimated at 2.9 million boxes, which is 31 per cent under a year ago. Valencia oranges are forecast at 1.6 million boxes, down a third from last season.

In other crops throughout the state, cotton planting is now more than 10 per cent completed. Sorghum planting is nearing the 50 per cent completion mark while more than half the state's corn crop has been planted.

Commercial vegetable harvest is active in the Rio Grande Valley with onion harvest shipments exceeding 100 cars per day. Cantaloups, cucumbers, honeydews and tomatoes are making good progress.



On Wall Street By Bob Hill

Lentz, Newton & Co.

NUCLEAR FRIGHT

I get very uncomfortable when a governmental agency starts poking around below the surface of my world without convincing me first that they know exactly what they are doing. I get positively frantic when I learn about the plan of the new Energy Research & Development Administration in Washington, D. C. to detonate two H-bombs per day in a mile-deep underground cavity to produce electricity and breed reactor fuel.

Basically, the project, nicknamed Pacer, is to sink a shaft about one mile deep into a salt dome beneath Louisiana or Texas. Here, for a paltry \$25 million, a 500 ft.-diameter cavity can be excavated. Daily, two 50-kiloton H-bombs, roughly twice the strength of the blasts that leveled Hiroshima and

Nagasaki, would be detonated to produce supercharged steam in the cavity, which would then rise through the shaft to the earth's surface, driving turbines generating 2,000 megawatts of power. Theoretically, the pressure of the overlying ground would offset the pressure of the steam and explosions, and prevent radiation The salt, which liquifies at high temperatures, would

seal cracks in the cavity wall. The scheme would also produce atomic fuel when the neutrons from the nuclear explosion bombards thorium inserted into the cavity with the bomb. Again, theoretically, enough fuel could be produced to power four more 2,000 megawatt nuclear power plants. H-bombs now cost about \$400,000, which could make the whole scheme impractical, but mass producing those H-bombs would bring down the cost to about \$50,000

The government has spent \$1 million on Project Pacer to fund preliminary studies. Now, the Los Alamos scientists are calling for \$40 million during the next three years for testing and design work. An actual demonstration will cost hundreds of millions more.

I plan to have my say long before they get to that point,

Pham Van Dong, Premier of North Vietnam:

'History is on the march. Its hour has come. The people are determined to have their word."

> We don't want your money. All we want is a small piece of yourself. Your

If you can drive a truck, bake a cake or blow a nose there's something or somebody in your community crying for your attention.

Write Volunteer, Washington, D. C. 20013. If not for their sake, then



Volunteer. It'll make you a better human being.

Highlights ^~°Sidelights Senate and returned to the AUSTIN-A utilities regula-House. tory bill finally surfaced in The measure (HB 226) would take away state sup-

port for superintendents in

Jasper, Newton, Sabine, An-

derson, Atascosa, Austin,

Camp, Crosby, Delta, Donley,

Eastland, Gonzales, Gregg,

Hardin, Harrison, Hunt, Jack,

Jones, Karnes, LaSalle, Leon,

Liberty, Medina, Orange,

Red River, Robertson, Rusk,

San Augustine, San Jacinto,

Starr, Tarrant, Tyler, Up-

COURTS SPEAK

peals held a lawsuit claim-

ing Secretary of State Mark

White Jr. helped dissolve a

corporation in an improper

manner can be tried in Tra-

A Nueces County man

should be released from cus-

tody for contempt, since he

had a right not to answer

a question put to him at a

deposition taking, the Texas

A Dallas County black

won a new trial on rape

charges. The Court of Crim-

inal Appeals reversed the

case, on grounds the trial

judge would not allow the de-

fendant's attorneys to ques-

tion prospective jurors about

AG OPINIONS

to attend public schools in

their home district, regard-

less of whether they are le-

gally or illegally within the

Alien children are entitled

Supreme Court held.

racial prejudice.

Third Court of Civil Ap-

Washington Counties.

vis County.

shur, Walker, Waller and

Brazos, Burleson,

STATE CAPITAL

Senate but immediately ran into stiff criticism after early indications it might pass promptly.

The bill (SB 42) remained on high center while sponsors tried to satisfy complaints with amendments.

A Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation spokesman termed the Senate bill "a monopoly's dream and a consumer's nightmare."

Some charged it would mean an automatic rate increase for most utilities because of provisions of the rating formula. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby termed this concern a "misapprehension."

The bill would set up a three-member appointed Public Utility Commission with jurisdiction over intrastate telephone rates.

Cities would retain jurisdiction over electric and gas rates. The Utilities Commission would have jurisdiction over electric rates outside city limits, while the Railroad Commission would have jurisdiction over gas rates

outside municipal boundaries. Appeals from electric rate decisions by cities would go to the Utilities Commission. Appeals in gas rate cases

would go to the Railroad Commission.

SPEED BILL KILLED The Senate sent the so-called "no-pain" speed bill to a painful end.

Senators voted down 10-19 the House - passed measure which sought to limit fines for speeding violations under 70 mph to \$25 (including court costs). The original bill also would have prevented 55-70 mph speeding violations from being entered in drivers' records for insurance premium enhance-ment and license suspension purposes.

The legislature earlier extended the present 55 mph speed limit to conform with federal energy-saving requirements. Enforcement apparently will be "monitored" by the federal government. SUPERINTENDENTS

Thirty-nine county school superintendents would receive no more state aid under a bill passed by

U.S., Atty. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions,

Hill held:

There is no difference in rights reinstated by a pardon or a restoration to citizenship. But a restoration to citizenship might not satisfy a requirement that a pardon and a proof of innocence are necessary for an award of compensation to a wrongfully-convicted person.

The federal election campaign act amendments supercede Texas Election Code expense reporting requirements for candidates for federal

Preliminary and tentative suggestions in a school board committee report are excepted from disclosure under the Open Records Act, as are charges against identifiable individuals.

WINNERS NAMED Winners of the Governor's 1974 Industrial Expansion Awards were named by Texas Industrial Commission for civic and economic contribu-

tions to their communities. Winners were Mooney Aircraft Corp. of Kerrville, Amoco Chemical Corp. of Alvin, Timex Corp. of Abilene, G&H Casting Corp. of Slaton, Inca Metal Products Corp. of Lewisville and Mr. Fine of Athens.

The award winners will be honored in ceremonies during May. Fourteen other companies were selected for special citation.

SHORT SNORTS

Mrs. Selma Wells of Houston was named to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. She is the first woman member, and the first black, on the board.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe urged fellow governors to join him in demanding full information on a federal plan to produce electricity by thermonuclear bomb explosions in salt domes of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico.

DR. JERRY GREGORY

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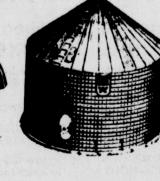
LUMBER

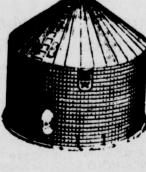
Grain Sturage Tank



Bucket

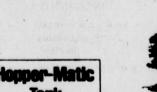
Elevator

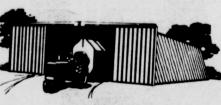














2x8x16					2.66 ea.
2x10x16					3.33 ea.
2x12x16			*		4.00 ea.
1x12x16					2.32 ea.



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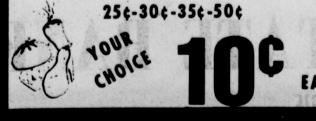


GERING GARDEN 5/8IN×50FT #G 58-50 REG \$5.29



SMITH'S PECK BAG **REG \$1.27**

EXCEL







President Ford recently told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Washington he saw no "unbeatable" Democrat among those who wish to run against him in 1976.

He predicted he would win next year's election with a campaign stressing "budgetary discipline, a strong national defense and freedom." He said the fortunes of the G.O.P. were not as low as some imagined.

Ford said decades in politics convinced him the situation is never as bleak as pessimists feel in hard times, and never as much of a sure thing as many believe in good times. Perhaps that's true but it also seems true that whether

Ford is elected in 1976 will depend more on what he does and says between now and then than on any other factor.

He isn't likely to win with a sixty-billion dollar deficit next year, even though talking about budgetary discipline. Nor is he likely to win if he doesn't put behind him the illusion South Vietnam fell because we didn't get enough aid to the Saigon regime, in time. Indeed, if Mr. Ford plays on the South Vietnam tragedy, blaming this country (after an unprecedented \$150 billions wasted, and much American blood) he is likely to go down to resounding defeat.

Connally

The acquittal of John Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury and Nixon aide, wasn't unexpected; the sole witness who claimed to have given Connally bribe money was a convicted perjurer and the judge, in charging the jury, cautioned against jurors relying too heavily on his testi-

Yet the jurors, one white, required almost six hours to reach an acquittal verdict. That indicates a division, some doubt about the verdict. (In cases of doubt, the American judicial system provides that the accused be found inno-

And though Connally was acquitted, the trial was nevertheless a blow to the Texan's political ambitions. There's less chance now he could become a major contender in 1976. The Justice Department charges against Connally, all of which were not settled by the bribe trial verdict, may well have ended Connally's national political hopes.



NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Ford's Hopes-**His Tactics-**The Economy-The Military-

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WASHINGTON, D. C. --President Ford continues to tell Republican workers and

friends he thinks a new U.S. · voter coalition can be formed which will effect his election next year against any Democratic candidate. He says there's no unbeatable Democrat in the field.

How this coalition is to be formed is the key question, even mystery, to some. Mr. Ford began his term in the White House last year by badly miscalculating the economic movement of the country.

He was talking a balanced budget and reduced spending and denying the existence of recession when the economy was already in a sharp nosedive. So it's understandable if today, when he says the economy will turn around this year, and that the dollar and nation can stand two whopping budgets he is now presiding over (of thirty plus billions and sixty billions), some doubt the Ford forecast.

The President says this deficit spending will bring the economy back on an even keel, but it could trigger strong inflation again by next year, according to

Treasury Secretary Simon. And if there is a hefty inflation rate in 1976, plus considerable unemployment, plus the huge deficit everyone now expects, that is to be Mr. Ford's record, to run on. It's not likely to be good enough.

The President's other major push at the moment--insistence on heavy defense spending--is also unappealing to many voters. In time of economic letdown, feeling runs high to force the military to economize. But Ford says the Defense Department needs more money this year than last.

On the foreign policy front, Mr. Ford will host Leonid Brezhniv this year and may score other points. But he was sadly out of tune with most Americans on the recent question of more military aid for South Vietnam. and in blaming Congress for not pouring more money into that hopeless cause.

The President is unlikely to win votes on that issue; rather, his naive hope to prop up Saigon with more millions is likely to cost him votes. All in all, it seems a long, uphill fight for Mr. Ford at this stage.

FOOD COSTS

A Government survey released recently indicates that the average American family spends \$40.05 a week on food at the grocery store and dining out.

WASHINGTON NOTES

SAIGON ARMS LOSSES

A Pentagon official said recently that about \$780-million in United States-supplied arms and other military equipment was lost in the recent retreat of Saigon Government troops.

SCHOOLS & VIOLENCE

A Senate subcommittee has estimated that 70,000 U.S. teachers are victims of serious physical assaults each year and that school vandalism now costs about a half-billion dollars a year.

HEALTII INSURANCE

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a bill to extend health insurance benefits to about three million unemployed workers which could be as high as \$3.5-billion a year.

ON TAX REBATES

The first tax rebates and special Social Security payments can be mailed by May 9 if Congress appropriates the necessary funds by May 1, a White House spokesman reports. The other checks probably no later than June

MUSKIE ON ECONOMY

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me) has predicted that through Congressional efforts the unemployment rate should be below 7.5 per cent by the end of 1976.

ON INDUSTRY OUTPUT The output of the nation's

industry fell 1 per cent in March, the sixth straight month of decline, but the smallest drop since last October, the government reported.

ON SOVIET SUB

Senator John O. Pastore (D-RI), chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said that the Central Intelligency Agency "made some significant discoveries" when it raised part of a Soviet submarine from the Pacific Ocean floor.

ON TRAIN TRAVEL

The National Transportation Safety Board has asked Amtrak and the Federal Railroad Administration to improve the "crashworthiness" of passenger cars and set minimum equality standards of rails on which they

OWER ALKS by U.S. Senator for Texas **JOHN TOWER**

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, May 1, 1975, Page 7

Dominoes, anyone?

WASHINGTON-"The discredited domino theory . . . " You've heard that phrase before. It drips like honey from the tongues of television newscasters. It punctuates the lectures of political science professors. And it is the sum and substance of the geopolitical thinking of all too many Senators and Congressmen.

But when was the "discredited domino theory" discred-

President Eisenhower put the "domino theory" into our political vocabulary when, at a news conference in April, 1954, he was asked what the consequences would be of a

Communist victory over the French in North Vietnam. President Eisenhower said: "... you have broader considerations that might follow what you would call the 'falling domino' principle. You have a row of dominoes set up, you knock over the first one, and what will happen to the last one is the certainty that it will go over quickly."

Eisenhower meant that if Communist aggression was not checked, it would spread throughout Southeast Asia in much the same way as Nazi aggression spread through Europe in the 1930s.

"We come to the possible sequence of events," he said, "the loss of Indochina, of Burma, of Thailand, of the Peninsula and Indonesia following

With the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, we can determine whether Eisenhower was right or wrong.

In 1954, shortly after the President's press conference, the Communists came to power in North Vietnam. After a bloody period of consolidating their gains, North Vietnamese Communists sponsored insurgents in Laos, resulting in the formation of a neutralist government there in 1961. With the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos now secure, the North Vietnamese stepped up aggression against South Vietnam. When the Cambodian people threw out a pro-Communist ruler there, the North Vietnamese organized an insurgency against that beleaguered country.

The Thais have perhaps the most sensitive political antennae of all the Indochinese people. They "allied" themselves with the Japanese just in time to prevent an occupation of their country during WWII, and switched to the Americans before it was clear to most others that the Rising Sun was setting. The Thais have recently asked the Americans to leave their country. They know which way the

If Thailand makes an "independent accommodation" with the Communists, the road to Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia and Australia is clear.

In the 1954 press conference, Eisenhower said: "the possible consequences of the loss are just incalcuable to the

That was true then, and it is true now.

NEWS NOTES

RADIOACTIVE DRUGS

STOCKTON, CALIF. --Twenty students in a new pharmacy class under William Christopherson Jr. at the University of the Paciactive drugs which are used more for treatment than diagFOUNDATION DISSOLVED LOS ANGELES-The Richard Nixon Foundation has been officially dissolved and the foundation was permitted to donate its assets to Whittier College, the former President's alma mater.

ON WHEAT SUPPORT

Agriculture Secretary Earl amount of wheat acreage eligible for Federal price sup-

ATTENTION

All Persons Interested In A Hospital For This Area Are Urged By The Citizens Action Committee For A Hospital And The Hospital Board To... ATTEND

A Vital Public Hospital Meeting Thursday, May 1, 1975 Muleshoe High School Auditorium 830 P.M.

Presented In The Public Interest By,

OESTATE BANK

STORE HOURS just in time for **MON-SAT** 8-6 mother's d KitchenA dishwashers and disposers



KitchenAid **IMPERIAL**

built-in dishwasher

MODEL KDI-17 Patented SOAK

soiled pots and pans. FULL CYCLE and RINSE/HOLD. Spacemaker racks

Choice of popular colors.

with adjustable

KitchenAid DELUXE front-loading

portable dishwasher

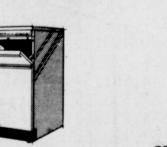
MODEL KDD-67 CYCLE for heavily

FULL CYCLE and RINSE/HOLD.

Big capacity racks.

No wasted space. · Porcelain-on-steel top, color-matched to

the front and side panels · Choice of popular colors.



TRASH COMPACTOR . Use it with or without trash bags. · Exclusive Litter BinTM for small trash.

Glide out drawer for wastebasket loads.

STAINLESS STEEL DISPOSER · Grinds bones and corn husks.

. Breaks jams at the touch of a button • 5-Year Warranty. No charge repair in first year; labor charge only, in next four years.



HOT-WATER DISPENSER

• Up to 190° hot water. Instantly. · Like having a built-in teakettle Makes convenience foods truly



Quality Merchandise, Good Service, Fair Prices

JOHN DEMPSTER

SIGNS AID BILL President Ford has signed into law a \$3.7-billion appropriation for foreign aid for the 12 months ending this July.

FARWELL

WE FIX

LEAKS

2nd & Ave A

Services Held **Monday For** John Dempster

John Dempster, 53, was dead on arrival at Littlefield Hospital about 9:15 Saturday, April 26, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born January 21, 1922 in Peoria, Ill., he was a resident of Farwell, moving there from Muleshoe in 1963.

He was the owner and manager of the Farwell Equipment Co., a member of the Methodist Church, the Farwell Lions Club, Farwell Chamber of Commerce and the Muleshoe Oddfellow Lodge. He was also a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Air Force. Funeral services were held

Il loation Supole

neral Home. Survivors include his wife Mayme. The greatest love is a mother's; then comes a

dog's; then comes a sweet-

at 3 p.m. Monday in the Sing-

leton-Ellis Funeral Home Cha-

pel of the Chimes, Rev. W.T.

Perry, minister of the Hamlin

Memorial Methodist Church of-

ficiated. Burial was in the

Muleshoe Cemetery under the

direction of Singleton-Ellis Fu-

-Polish Proverb.

Al Ullman, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, on his \$18 billion tax cut proposal: "I believe it is impera-

*ZIMMATIC PIVOT SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

* GATED AND ALUMINUM FLOW LINE PIPE- GAS PIPE

A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF IRRIGATION SUPPLIES ON

HAND, WITH QUALIFIED SALES, REPAIR, AND INSTALL -

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FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION FARMING NEEDS

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ATION PERSONNEL.

tive that we have a tax cut of at least this magnitude."



ZILPHA ZIMMER

Expensive Experience is the best teacher. And it should be, considering what it costs. -Beehive, Kodiak, Alaska.

Sevices For Zilpha Zimmer of Christ minister from Segoville. Burial was in the Mule-Held Wednesday rection of S

Mrs. Zilpha Zimmer, 88. died at 2 p.m. Monday, April 28, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

She was born May 13, 1886 in Jamestown, Indiana and had been a Muleshoe resident for the past 25 years, moving from Abilene. She was a member of the Muleshoe Church of Christ.Her husband, Thomas Zimmer, died

Funeral services were held

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan Eggplant Casserole

The eggplant is a vegetable whose flavor is enhanced and often more desirable when combined with a variety of ingredients. the versatility, therefore, makes it a queen among cooks who enjoy turning out delicious casseroles. This recipe while simple, is one designed for those who like the subtle taste of the egg-

- 1 large eggplant, pared and cut into pieces 1 medium onion, quar-
- tered 3 T butter
- 1 slice of white bread 2/3 c grated sharp cheese

1 egg, separated salt and pepper

Boil the eggplant and onion untill tender. Drainwell. and chop finely. Add butter, crumbled bread, half of cheese, egg yolk, and seasonings to taste. Mix well. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into first mixture. Pour into a buttered, shallow dish and sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake for 1/2 hour, 300 deat 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Muleshoe Church of Christ.Officiating was Royce Clay, minister, and Steve Bracken, Church News of Christ minister from Segoshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Fun-

Survivors include one sister. Mrs. Fred Bruns of Muleshoe and one brother, Jack Bracken of Amarillo

MHO KNOWS

- 1. Define injudicious. Name the most-decorated
- World War II hero. 3. In what year did girls first serve as U.S. Senate pages?

Was John Smith Poca-

- hontas' husband? Where would you find the Yellowtail Dam?
- 6. Name the capital of Wisconsin. 7. When did it become the
- 30th state? When did the first ship pass through the Panama
- Canal? 9. Where is the Eisenhower museum located?
- 10. Who said, "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world"?

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. Unwise; indiscreet; lacking judgment.
- 2. The late Audie Murphy, a Texas farm boy.
- 3. 1971. 4. No, John Rolfe.
- 5. On the Bighorn River in southern Montana.
- Madison.
- May 29, 1848. 8. August 15, 1914
- 9. Abilene, Kansas. 10. William Ross Wallace.

SUNDAY-MAY 4



ROBERT MOSS TRAINING UNION DIRECTOR INVITES YOU

TO BE ONE OF THE 112 PEOPLE IN TRAINING UNION AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MULESHOE ON HALLELUJAH SUNDAY

6:00 P.M. MAY 4

Three Way By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Toombs of Iowa Park are the parents of a baby girl born April 21. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs of Maple and Rev. and Mrs. Heard of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Lee of Dallas are the parents of a baby boy born April 22. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee of Goodland, Mrs. Elmer Lee left Thursday for Dallas to visit her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, the Tommy Durhams, and attended the wedding of their grandson, Tommy Durham Jr., Saturday night. All of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson's children were in Lubbock Sun-

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the school cafeteria Saturday night. The spring scene was carried out and was enjoyed by all.

The T.S.T.A. meeting was held at the Three Way school Monday night.

The seventh and eighth grade class had a skating party at Lubbock Friday night. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Oldham of Hereford spent the weekend with Mrs. Oldham's aunt, the H.W. Garvins. Also visiting in the Garvin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox and family of Clovis, John Tyson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and son of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, the D.S. Fowlers. Also visiting Sunday in the Fowler home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler of Lubbock.

Fred Kelley is a medical patient in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. Dutch Powell of Houston and Mrs. Wayne Crow of Lubbock visited Mrs. Beadie Powell the past week.

Sweet Simplicity

Young Bride, telephoning grocer: That pumpkin you sent me isn't any good--it's all hollow inside. Please send me a solid one.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

50 - Parent 51 - An Asiatic

- Heroic - Flower part

59 - Indo-European

(abb.) 60 - Civil wrongs,

1 - Preposition 2 - Men of

distinction 3 - Boat's botton

- Male nicknam

ACROSS Exclamation Asiatic nation

Calcium (chem . Garment

To stagger - Parent - Sudden break - Exists

Printer's unit To the from

- Feminine apparel - Preposition - Erbium (cher - Colloquial

40 - Above and i

- Tenet - Saucy - Grand Union

(abb.) 48 - Mount

8 - Aluminum (chem.) 10 - Solitary - Weight unit

13 - Exists 14 - Conceited Mystic word 20 - To follow

To indicate Blemish Have being

To deny - Tree - Authoritative utterance

42 - Distinctive atmosphere

year (abb.) Arabian chief - Encourage - Prophets - Exist

- Parent - Senor's 'yes - Never! - Type of U.S.

OUTSTANDING IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO!

This excellent sorghum hybrid is famous for its versatility and adaptability. It yields along with the full-season varieties on the Plains although it is classed as mediummaturity. Its hybrid vigor and exceptional drouth tolerance help Pioneer ' brand 846 turn in consistent high yields, even under stress. It is tolerant to rust, smut and MDM. Talk to your dealer about 846!



SEEDS

Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Assets and Liabilities

Assets	March 21, 1975	Dec	cember 31, 1974
First Mortgage Loans Loans on Savings Accounts Other Loans Stock in FHLB Accrued Interest Receivable Cash & U. S. Gov't Obligations Land, Buildings & Equipment Deferred Charges to Expense Other Assets	\$ 5,313,163.61 353,096.17 4,424,310.98 76,000.00 113,909.29 1,253,421.09 239,320.87 33,038.02 156,404.83	\$	5,373,918.96 355,556.79 4,435,921.84 76,000.00 99,814.94 624,766.73 223,491.93 24,214.83 151,256.55
Total Assets	\$ 11,962,664.86	\$	11,364,942.57
Liabilities & Capital			
Savings Capital Borrowed Money Loans in Process Borrowers' Trust Funds Other Liabilities Unearned Discounts Reserves for Payment of Dv-Savings Capital, Surplus & Reserves	10,147,079.21 630,400.00 15,223.00 44,551.54 57,303.65 358,755.67 162,489.61 546,862.18		9,257,458.53 1,011,900.00 19,246.89 37,784.66 76,335.61 387,298.51 -0- 574,918.37
Total Liabilities and Capital	\$ 11,962,664.86	\$	11,364,942.57

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Secretary

Directors

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FRANK H. ELLIS DONALD W. HARMON ROBERT HOOTEN LINDAL MURRAY ALEX H. WILLIAMS

by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN-Why spend hundreds of dollars on doctors and hospitals when for \$25 you can buy a sure cure? That's the kind of pitch made by many untrained health quacks.

A trip to a doctor or hospital can indeed be costly in some instances, but the cost of a trip to a quack may well be your life or health, lawyers for the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division caution.

Fear, ignorance, desperation, pain-the quack plays on any and all of these, promising something for everyone. In the process, health frauds take

billions of dollars each year for phony drugs, devices, or treatments which at best are use-

The danger of quackery is that dependence on so-called "miracle cures" can delay a trip to a doctor who could prescribe sound treatment and medicine capable of curing or relieving many conditions.

tees to cure a disease. Few

less or inadequate.

by physicians.

But how do you spot a fraudulent health cure or the quack who sells it so you can avoid being taken? There are several things to look for, and one is the person who guaran-

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses drinking water this week, a-mong other things.

Dear editor: The trouble with scientists is that sometimes some of them don't have enough to do and consequently come up with things that are preposterous, even if they can prove them scientiftcally.

For example, government scientists have been examining the drinking water in the United States and have announced that in 79 major cities the water is highly questionable, if not possibly dangerous. At the same time, they don't recommend that the people stop drinking it.

This is what I call a scientific fact that goes nowhere. It reminds me of the graduate student who proved, after a nation-wide survey, and got his Ph.D degree for it, that there are 3 percent more telephone poles on the left side of highways than the right side, thus

Fertilizer Tonnage Down

COLLEGE STATION -- Fertilizer tonnage and amount of plant nutrients per ton have declined in Texas, a trend that could have a negative effect on rural economies.

According to figures released by the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, fertilizer tonnage registered with that agency totaled 1,985,685 tons during the period Sept. 1, 1973, through Mar. 31, 1974.

Dr. Flake Fisher, director of the Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, said tonnage from Sept. 1, 1974, through Mar. 31, 1975, is 1,378,653 tons -- a 31 percent drop in one year.

The Feed and Fertilizer Control Service is a unit of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Fisher said quantity of plant nutrients per ton is also reduced an estimated 10 percent for the same time period. Therefore, total fertilizer nutrients used by Texas farmers and ranchers may be down by fully one-third. What might be the economic

impact of the trend?

Fisher says reduced yield per acre leads to less total gross revenue to Texas agriculture and fewer expenditures in local economies. Business activity slows down.

Every reduction of \$1 spent for fertilizer may reduce economic activity in a local area as much as \$3. The result is rapid decline of the typical rural Texas community, the director said.

Lower output of farm goods, he added, almost invariably leads to higher retail prices

proving scientifically that if you have to swerve to miss an oncoming car, your chances of hitting a telephone pole are 3 percent less if you swerve to the right. Be sure to bear that in mind. Unless you're driving on a stretch of highway where all the poles are on the right side. In fact, come to think of it, the safest way would be to check all the telephone poles before you start out on a trip. There must be some bureau in Washington, or will be when the government hears of this need, that'll check this for you by helicopter. If you ask where we're going to get that many helicopters, I figure the South Vietnamese will return all those thousands we gave them and which they never did figure out any use for. (I can hear President Thieu saying now, "You double-crossed us. You gave us all those helicopters and airplanes but didn't keep any Americans ov-

How'd I get off on all this when I started out talking about scientists and drinking water? There must be a connection there somewhere but I can't put my finger on it right now. Maybe it was to tell you again about a man I know who had his water well tested, a well he'd been drinking out of satisfactorily for 30 years. The Health Department scientifically tested the water and reported it was "Contaminated, un-fit

er here to fly them for us.")

for human consumption," "That sure taught me a lesson,' the man said, gulping down a glass of his water to calm his nerves. "I'll never have that well tested again." Yours faithfully,



PASTOR OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MULESHOE INVITES YOU TO ATTEND HALLELUJAH SUNDAY-MAY 4.

GUNN BROS

STAMPS

DOUBLE

EVERY

WEDNESDAY

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 2-3-4

JAMES BOND 007 "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"

Roger Moore Britt Ekland

Drive-In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas

prescribed by a doctor.

cures can be guaranteed by And mail-order cures are anyone, so high-pressure advertising or sales pitches convery successful-for the quack, that is, not for the pertaining such terms as "secret, guaranteed formula" or "painson who sends off for them. Some devices offered by mail less, permanent cure" should be suspect. Doctors usually are actually legitimate and helpful when prescribed or fitdon't advertise, so you can be sure that those newspaper, ted by a doctor. But mail-order magazine, radio, or TV cures hearing aids, glasses, or prosthetic devices cannot be are not ordinarily prescribed properly fitted, an accurate determination of the extent of "Cult" cures, such as special disability cannot be made, and faddish diets or home the product often is of inferior

megavitamin treatments are often promoted by quacks. It's Our attorneys remind contrue that proper diet may be sumers that extravagant prohelpful in preventing or treat-

several ways. For instance, they may be examples of false,

> And, if miracle cures are sold door-to-door, they are subject to the same restrictions as other home solicitations. In other words, if a person agrees to buy goods or services for more than \$25 in a door-todoor transaction, he has three days to change his mind and cancel any contract by sending notice to the salesman or his

In our brochure, "A Practi-

Consumer Protection Act in misleading, or deceptive advertising

spending a lot of money on expensive health aids or programs. We also urge consumers to check into the reputation of any firm or individual who offers such things, and to talk with others who have dealt with them. If a problem arises, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

The Lonely Heart

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, May 1, 1975, Page 9

\$7.50 OR MORE AND

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MONDAY THE SATURDAY

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Sponsered by

HITE'S CASHWA

STORE HOURS 7:30 A.M. Til 9:00 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday CLOSED Sunday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

ABOUT HOME YOUR

When that young daughter dresses for her first "big" dance, hand her a box of delicately scented baby powder instead of your heavily scented perfume.

If your weekly salary seems to go too fast, make a list of every expenditure for several weeks. You can then eliminate unnecessary

To clean a favorite iron skillet that has a thick coating of grease on the outside. put it on the hot coals when you finish grilling outside.

Does your bright, sunny window make a glaring spot on your television picture? I solved the problem by hanging a shade in the window which blended with the color





JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PROGRESSING Shown are members of the decorating committee for the Muleshoe High School

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. G.R. Newman is home after visiting with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Fields, at Pittsburg and her

brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stokes, at Dallas. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Newman of Mesquite brought her home Sunday afternoon and will stay with her until Tuesday. While in Dallas, her brother took her to the Ozalia Trail. Her sisters, Mrs. Edith DotJunior-Senior prom as they met and worked Monday evening, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Gene Hamilton.

son of Hearne, Mrs. Vida Shaffner of Snyder, Mrs. Mamie Sill of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Edna Cotton of Seagourville, all met at the Donny Newman home and visited with Mrs. Newman. This was the first time all of the sisters had been together

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Carl Hall and Mrs. Ray Seagler left Friday, April 18.Mrs. Seagler visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner, at Las Cruces. The Baylesses and Carl drove on to Phoenix STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR ESA AWARD Pictured are the nine Muleshoe Junior High School students recently nominated to be contestants for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Outstanding Student Award. They are: back row, left to right,

and visited their daughter and Carl's son, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrick came over to visit with them. The Halls and the Baylesses were dinner guests in the home of J.D.'s

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bayless, last Sunday at Phoenix. The Baylesses, Carl and Mrs. Seagler returned home Friday night.

Mrs. Clemie Speck of Morton, a resident of our area, underwent surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week. She is improving nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and children of Chico spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane. He was able to be home from the hospital. Joe and the children returned home Sunday and Mrs. Clark stayed to be with her parents. Mrs. Dane and Mrs. Clark attended church services at the Baptist Church Sunday night.

**** Mrs. Winnie Byars left Friday to visit her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars, at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Withrow attended the band concert at Sudan High School last Tuesday night. Their children, Karla, Jeff and Jarrod, were all playing in the concert.

The Baptist revival closed Wednesday night. There were seven baptized and some other decisions.

The Bula W.M.U. met at their regular time Tuesday with Mrs.

Charles Briscoe, Paul Davis, Cindy Hamblen and Lauri Burgess. Middle row, left to right, Keith Hawkins, Sandra Hughes and Nancy Garcia. Front row, left to right, Clifford Watson and Sally Lunsford.

C.A. Williams giving the lesson from the Mission Mosiac Book. The prayer chairman, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, gave the call to prayer, Mrs. Richardson offered the prayer for the missionaries. Those present were Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Miss Vina Tugman.

Mrs. Gale Simpson of Littlefield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Campbell, last

Mrs. David Perry of Monahans visited her mother, Mrs. Ben Pierce, last weekend.

Mrs. E.N. McCall drove to Lubbock last Tuesday and spent the night with her daughter. Mrs. Dolores Rowden. Dolores' children, Kem and Kerry, came home with her and stayed until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton and sons of Stinnett spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton. Their other sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newton of Lubbock and Steve of Levelland, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Orphus Tate and sons, Jimmy and Kevin, of Cotton Center spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin.

Mrs. E.N. McCall spent Saturday in Lubbock and took her grandchildren, Chris, Kim and Kerry Towden; Brent and Martha George; and a friend, Art Holloway, picnicing and fishing and played in the park.

Those attending the Vacation Bible School Clinic at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe Monday were Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. Glynn Price, Mrs. Burley Roberts, Mrs. Quinton Nichols, Mrs. J.E. Layton, Mrs. Harold Layton, Mrs. Johnny Cox and Mrs. J.W. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker attended the singing at a Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. G.O. Smith and Janis Sinclair attended the Lions Club convention Friday and Saturday at Middle School in Brownfield. Mrs. G.O. Smith went Saturday. Rhea Lynn Casey was the Enochs and Bula Lions Club Queen. The Queens contest was held Saturday night.

Mrs. Dale Nichols and Mrs. Chester Petree took the G.A. girls, Teresa Autry, Paula Nichols and Belinda Wheeler to the Association G.A. Banquet at the Baptist Church at Bovina Friday night.

A new Spanish Sunday school class got off to a good start last Sunday with Bro. Martin Rangel of Calvary Church in Littlefield as the teacher.

The Annual Membership Meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Association of Enochs was held Saurday night at the Bula School. A barbeque supper was held in the gymnasium. There were 297 registered. Bro. Charlie Shaw gave the invocation and benediction. The chairman, Dale Nichols, opened the meeting and Ben Kuehler read the minutes. Bob Newton was in charge of the meeting and recognized the visitors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbin, Mrs. Robin Taylor and husband, Alex Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Setliff, Gene Benham, Barney Locke, Mrs. Alden Wood and Roy B. Davis. The ones traveling the fartherest were Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas of Hurst. A film was shown and two directors were elected:J. L. Thomas for three years and Donnye Baker for two years. The Enochs Home Demonstration Club drew names for their double knit quilt. Charlie Brent was the lucky one to get the quilt. Door prizes were given. Those winning prizes were J. D. Rowland, Mrs. W.L. Welch, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Leldon Phillips, Mrs. D.M. McBee, Jerry Cox, C.C. Snitker, Mrs. Chester Petree, Jim Clemonts, Mrs. A.P. Fred, Jim Richard-son, Mrs. Bonnie Long, Mitch Autry, Mrs. Dale Nichols, Mrs. E.F. Campbell, Mrs. Bill Sowder and E.M. Autry. Dividend

checks were given.



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constantly strives to bring you the best in goods and services. The "SALES" that are offered on many occasions are as good as 'Sales' you'll find elsewhere.

The extra bargains that you'll find when you SHOP at HOME will save you money, time and gas expense. Local business firms appreciate your patronage, and you'll especially like the friendly, courteous service you receive, plus, you know that your dollars spent at home - circulate at home growth and prosperity of the community.

"EVERYONE **PROSPERS** WHEN YOU \$HOP LOCALLY

get the most for your money

at home

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WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen,

United States Senator

HEARINGS SEEK NATIONAL **ENERGY POLICY**

When the Arab oil embargo abruptly plunged our nation into a severe energy crunch, one point was made disturbingly clear. Until we develop a coordinated and systematic policy of energy self-sufficiency, we will remain at the mercy of a handful of small, oil producing nations.

To date, government has responded to the crisis with a series of stop-gap emergency measures, but such temporary solutions will not do the job. This coming week, I will pre-

side over Senate Finance Committee hearings to examine what steps we should take to develop our own domestic energy resources.

In doing this, we must first understand that the recent energy crisis was caused more by a failure to anticipate and prepare for the shortage than by the lack of any energy sources here at home.

There were then and are now adequate supplies of energy in the United States to meet all our requirements for the foreseeable future. If we adopt coordinated de-

velopment plans on the one hand. and exercise prudent conservation measures on the other, oil and gas can meet our energy needs well up into the next cen-

Beyond that, there is the promise of such technologically exotic and still experimental sources as thermal and solar energy, the sort of sources that will come hand-in-hand with our continued growth as a scientifically advanced nation. SYNTHETIC ENERGY ALTER-

NATIVES MUST BE TAPPED

And to bridge the gap between our present reliance on oil and gas and such future scientific breakthroughs, our country has a wealth of synthetic energy alternatives waiting to be tapped. Coal gasification is one of

them. We are the Saudi Arabia of the world when it comes to coal reserves. According to the National Academy of Sciences there are 3.3 trillion tons of coal in proved reserves and undiscovered resources in the United States.

And the technology already exists to convert this coal into a sulfur-free natural gas -into the energy equivalent of 12 trillion barrels of oil. The big problem is making

this process both economically and environmentally feasible.

It takes a tremendous capital outlay to purchase the new equipment for converting coal into gas. Companies are also reluctant to undertake such projects because of the fear that the Arab oil-producing countries will begin to undercut them.

Recognizing the control the Arabs currently exercise on the energy market, their reluctance to make these large-scale investments in coal gasification is understandable.

This is where government can and must help, both with such intangibles as the moral support provided by a constant commitment to the development of synthetic fuels, and with more concrete financial backing. BENTSEN BILL ENCOURAGES ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

To this end, I have already introduced legislation estab-

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17. SEED AND FEED

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These loan guarantees would not represent any direct financial outlays by the Federal government, but would simply encourage companies to embark on expensive energy development projects by protecting them against Arab-created price fluctuations.

Besides such selective loan guarantees, government could also make purchase commitments to private industries working through such new avenues to meet our energy needs.

Another promising energyalternative we will be examining next week is the conversion of

Guidelines Given For Brucellosis-Free Herd

Cattlemen in Bailey County can take certain steps to assure a brucellosis-free herd. points out Spencer Tanksley. county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

lishing an Energy Development

Fund to provide loan guaran-

tees for developing synthetic

fuels, including gasified coal,

oil shale and solid waste con-

He suggests the following guidelines: 1. Buy herd replacements

from known brucellosis-free 2. Isolate and test all herd replacements. Retest replace-

ments in 60 days. 3. Practice calf vaccination if exposure is likely. Vaccinate three-to six-month-old heifer calves with Strain No. 19 vaccine to build resistance to brucellosis infection.

4. Keep fences in good repair to keep infected animals out of your herd.

5. If possible, separate all animals before calving, sincecattle often get the disease by sniffing and licking an aborted calf or a full-term calf from an infected cow. 6. Test all animals that abort

or give birth to dead or weak offspring. 7. Consult your veterinarian on herd health problems regularly.

8. Encourage cooperation in the fight to eradicate brucellosis. Brucellosis is a serious disease in that infected cattle generally lose 20 percent of

their milk producing ability.

They have abortions, sterility

problems, and become slow breeders. Infected herds can have 40 percent fewer calves notes Tanksley. Since there is no cure for the disease, proper management practices are the only answer to preventing the spread of brucellosis, emphasizes Tanksley. A nationwide state-

federal eradication program is

under way, with 30 states pres-

ently "certified brucellosis-

free." In Texas the brucellosis eradication program is being directed by the Texas Animal Health Commission. The program involves locating infected herds, containing the in-

Additional information on brucellosis in cattle is available at the county Extension office, adds the county agent.

fection and helping owners of

infected herds to eliminate the

MHO KNOM25

- Define achondroplasia. When was the first rail-
- road chartered? For what was Susan B. Anthony best known?
- When did the U.S. Marines plant the flag on Iwo Jima?
- Why do some planets appear brighter than stars? Who first crossed the Atlantic under the English
- flag? Who wrote "The Village Blacksmith"?
- 8. Name the Secretary of State. Where can you find the
- statement, "Love suffereth long and is kind"? 10. Name the "North Star State ."

Answers To Who Knows

- 1. An affiction in which the and torso, but shrunken or deformed limbs. 2. February 28, 1847.
- She was a pioneer crusader for women's rights. 4. February 23, 1945.
- 5. They are nearer the earth. John Cabot, a Venetian. 7. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 8. Henry A. Kissinger.
- 9. The New Testament, I Corinthians 13:4. 10.Minnesota.

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

A message of hope was held out to High Plains cotton producers and others in the area cotton industry by Donald Johnson at the annual meeting of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. in Lubbock recently. Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, declining to dwell

on the poor 1974 crop, today's low cotton prices and worsening chances for substantial improvement in government programs for 1975, concentrated his remarks on the benefits he believes will accrue to High Plains people "a little farther down the road" from PCG research and promotion of open-end spinning.
"Legislative work is vital for the near term," he said, "but as

the years go by I become more and more convinced that our future in the High Plains cotton industry will be dependent on markets, not government programs." Noting that PCG and other research continues to show that

the open-end spinning system utilizes Plains-type cottons much more effectively and efficiently than does ring spinning, and that the concensus is that some 30% of the ring spinning machines in the world will be replaced by open-end machines as equipment becomes available, he said "I believe the open-end spinning system holds greater promise for bigger and better markets for High Plains cotton than anything ever to occur in the history of High Plains cotton pro-

He continued, "I think I can safely speak for the Board of Directors in saying that PCG will continue to the forefront of the research and development efforts which will be necessary to full realization of that promise."

As an example of the added profit potential available to open-end spinners, Johnson said the system could make yarn suitable for such big market items as blue jeans, using one inch or shorter cottons in the low micronaire ranges, while yarn for the same end use on the ring spinning system would need 1-1/16 inch cotton with premium mike.

This translates into a saving of several cents per pound on raw material cost which, coupled with three to five times greater productivity on the open-end machines, gives the open-end mill a hands down advantage over the ring spinning mill in terms of profit potential, he said. That profit potential is moving the textile world in the direction of open-end spinning, Johnson continued, "and it can

be enhanced even more by locating mills in the High Plains area where the raw fiber is grown and in the State where more and more garment manufacturers are locating." Texas now is the No. 2 state in garment manufacturing, ex-

ceeded only by New York. While Johnson spoke in general terms of benefits to High Plains cotton from increased usage by open-end mills, another speaker at the meeting was more specific. Hal Brockmann, Cotton Incorporated's Vice President for Textile Research and Development, told the audience the day would come when low micronaire cotton will sell at a premium above the prices paid for the currently favored 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range.

solid waste to methane and methanol. Although still highly experimental, the Environmental Protection Agency predicts that by 1980 the amount of energy conceivably available by this process could equal several hundred thousand barrels of oil per day. It would also save cities across the country some \$2 billion currently spent on municipal waste disposal.

It is encouraging to note here that energy and electricity are already being successfully generated by pilot plants in St. Louis, Baltimore and San Diego County.

Several other alternative sources look equally suited to bridging the gap between the time our oil and gas run out to the era of thermal, solar and other more exotic energy forms. We must begin now -- next week and throughout the year --

Livestock **Exports** Reviewed

COLLEGE STATION -- U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products totaled \$1,57 billion in 1974, up 10 percent from record levels a year earlier, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The greatest export increases were in animal fat and furskins. Lard exports were also up 42 percent and edible tallow exports tripled. "However, red meat exports

were down considerable from '73 levels due to a cut-back of beef exports to Canada and pork exports to Japan. Variety meat exports were also down somewhat," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Uvacek says that live cattle exports were off considerably despite a 30,000 head increase in shipments to Mexico. During 1974 Mexico also became a valuable market for U.S.sheep and goats.

While overall exports in-

creased from 1973 to 1974, imports of livestock and livestock products dropped significantly. "Total imports of livestock and livestock products in 1974 were down 19 percent from year earlier levels. Meats and meat products subject to the Meat Import Law were also down in both quantity and value. The Meat Import Law covers fresh. chilled and frozen beef, veal,

mutton and goat meat," According to Uvacek, the decline of these meat imports was due in part to the unatractive prices for which manufacturing quality meat sold during 1974.

Let not thy will roar when thy power can but whisper. -Thomas Fuller.

A power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will. -Alexander Hamilton.

to examine our energy needs. coordinate our resources development and consolidate our conservation efforts.

In only this way can we insure that our nation will never again be caught unprepared by another energy crisis.

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By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin-It has often been said that there is nothing certain but death and taxes. Perhaps the line was originally meant to apply to

our inheritance taxes. The Texas inheritance tax is one of the most overlooked state taxes, probably because it has liberal exemptions and is so much smaller than federal estate taxes. The Comptroller's Department collects about \$50 million in inheritance taxes annually, one of the minor sources of

state revenue. We get reports on only a fraction of the persons who die and leave things of value to their heirs. Last year we looked at more than 31,500 returns but found only 15,000 of them to be taxable.

The Texas tax is completely different from the federal tax. The federal tax is levied on the deceased person's estate, regardless of who inherits it or how it is divided, and the tax is taken

before the estate is divided Our tax is levied on the persons who receive the inheritance and the exemptions and rates vary according to the several classes of heirs.

The first class of heirs includes the spouse, mother, father, son, daughter, and grandchildren. Regardless of the number of heirs, each heir in this class is given a \$25,000 exemption before the tax

The rates for this classification, after the \$25,000 exemption, are one per cent for inheritances between \$25,000 and \$50,000, two per cent for \$50,000 to \$100,000, three per cent for \$100,000 to \$200,000, four per cent for \$200,000 to \$500,000, five per cent for \$500,000 to \$1 million, and six per cent

above \$1 million.

Brothers and sisters are another classification and they get a \$10,000 exemption. Their graduated rates start at three per cent. Aunts, uncles and cousins get a \$1,000 exemption and their rates start at four per cent. Unrelated persons receive a \$500 exemption and rates start at five per cent.

Property and money passed on to charitable, educational or religious organizations are, of course, exempt from inheritance taxes.

The \$25,000 exemption for members of the immediate family means our tax doesn't fall on many heirs, and yet we know we are missing some taxable inheritances. To correct this, we are simplifying reporting forms, changing death reports sent by the counties and trying to make the public

more aware of the state tax. The law requires inheritance tax returns to be filed with us within nine months of the date of death. Failure to do so can subject the heir to penalties of up to 10 per cent.

Some efforts have been made in the Legislature to increase the exemptions and perhaps the Legislature would be justified in doing so in light of inflationary increases in property values. But until the Legislature makes such a decision, we have to stick with the present law.

However, our Inheritance Tax Division goes out of its way to arrange longterm payouts for larger estates. I certainly never want to see the family farm or business have to be sold just to pay taxes as long as an heir wants to keep the property for productive purposes.

Texas Will Be The Site Of Cattle Industry Action Tour

The American National Cattlemen's Association will conduct an intensive three-day Industry Action Tour in Texas on

May 6, 7 and 8. Led by ANCA President Gordon Van Vleck, the delegation of cattlemen will examine their industry's problems in a series of ten meetings to be held in as many cities over the three day period.

Van Vleck will meet personally with the Texas cattlemen to gain the benefit of their views on the current cattle-crisis. He will outline the actions ANCA has taken -- and will take -- to deal with critical issues.

Accompanying Van Vleck will be Hilmar Moore of Richmond

Texas, President of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and Rob Brown of Throckmoreton, Texas, Immediate Past President of the American Simmental Associa-

Tour stops will include Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, San Angelo and Abilene on May 6, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Houston on May 7, and Wichita

Falls and Fort Worth on May 8. The ANCA President will discuss all issues of importance to Texas cattlemen with particular emphasis on legislation currently under consideration

by Congress. "Land use planning is at the top of our list of crucial is-sues," Van Vleck said, "Both the State of Texas and the national Congress are now working on legislation which could have a catastrophic effect on

cattlemen." The Beef Research and Consumer Education Act is another priority issue along with meat import restrictions and the U SDA beef grading revisions which are currently bogged down

in a law suit. "I doubt very much is we'll run out of issues to discuss during this tour," Van Vleck said.

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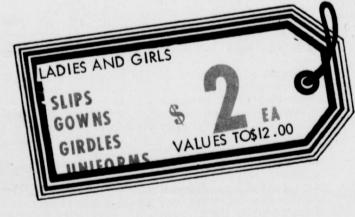
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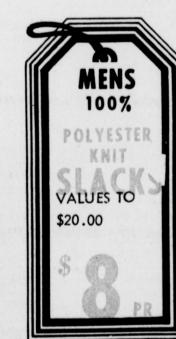
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