



# THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

## Weather

	HIGH	LOW
May 7	70	37
May 6	81	44
May 5	84	49
May 4	78	50
Precip. to date	3.53	

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10 CENTS

Thursday, May 8, 1975

# Hospital Raises \$129,367 This Week

## Amount In Cash And Converted Pledges

Over \$100,000 in pledges have been converted to notes since last Thursday for the hospital in Muleshoe. In addition to the \$106,142.12 converted to notes, \$23,225.00 in cash has been raised this week.

The community is desperately trying to raise \$400,000 in notes and cash for the building of a new hospital.

A pending \$1,000,000 matching funds grant from the Economic Development Administration and a pending application with Farmer's Home Administration for a \$600,000, five percent, 40-year loan are riding on whether or not Muleshoe can raise some \$400,000 for matching funds.

Counting the \$151,608.03 in cash and the 80 percent loan on pledges converted to notes,

the hospital only lacks some \$163,478.20 in having the \$400,000 needed for matching fund purposes.

The Citizens' Action Committee is asking that all interested supporters do one of the following: pay pledges in full if possible; pay as much of the pledge as possible and make a "no interest" note to West Plains Medical Center for the balance; make a "no interest" note to West Plains Medical Center for the amount of outstanding pledge so local banks can loan 80 percent of the amount of the notes; make new donations or commitments to the future.

Donations and pledges need to be received now as the \$400,000 needs to be raised by May 15, 1975.

## Arts, Crafts Show Set At Bula

The Bula Arts and Crafts Show will be held Saturday, May 17, at the Bula-Enoch School, Church and Community 50th Anniversary Celebration.

During the day there will be other activities being conducted. Various contests, historical exhibits, visitation and table games are planned. Also there will be a Musical Festival that afternoon. At 3:30 p.m., there will be presentation of awards for the Art Show.

A sandwich lunch and a barbecue supper from 6 to 8 p.m. is being planned. Prices have not yet been decided.

Entries for the arts and crafts show will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, at the Bula

School building. Early entries Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

## Bids Being Accepted On US 84

The Texas Highway Department is notifying contractors that sealed bids are being accepted for reconstructing U.S. Highway 84 through Muleshoe. Sealed proposals for reconstructing 0.864 miles of reconstructing curb and gutter, gra., saliv., BS., ASB and ACT from East Sixth Street to West Eighth Street will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9 a.m., May 22, 1975 and then publicly opened and read.

When a bid is accepted the last of May, construction on the widening of U.S. 84 through Muleshoe will not be far off.

## Driving Tests Changed To Thursday

Mrs. Gladys Black, of the Driver's License office, reports that the day of driving tests will be changed temporarily.

Weldon Menzer who usually gives the tests on Wednesday was injured this week in an accident. He will be out of the office for several weeks.

While he is recuperating, C. D. Fitzgerald will be giving tests and they will be given on Thursdays instead of Wednesday's for a few weeks.

Hours for the tests will be from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Thursdays.

to buy at least one unit of Henco products. If you sign an agreement to do so, the product will be delivered in approximately one week and you will not be asked to pay until the order is received.

All Henco products are 100 percent guaranteed. If they prove unsatisfactory, you may write directly to Henco

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

## Junior High UIL Winners Announced

Wayland Ethridge, Muleshoe Junior High principal, announces the winners in the University Interscholastic League events which were held May 1 and 2 at the Junior High.

Winners in the Ready Writing were: SIXTH GRADE: Adam Larade, first; Sherri Seaton, second; Leslie Cowan, third; and Keva Roming, fourth. SEVENTH GRADE: Jo Ronda Rhodes, first; Kanetha Hysinger, second; Cindy Hamblin, third; and Mark Northcutt, fourth. EIGHTH GRADE: Randy Watkins, first; Beverly Copeland, second; Christine Vela, third; and Dave Poyner, fourth.

Winners in Number Sense were: Dicky Sudduth, first; Steve Turner, second; Charles Briscoe, third; and Vivian Briscoe, fourth. This was for eighth graders only.

Winners in Oral Reading were: SIXTH GRADE BOYS: Clifford Watson, first; Brad

Poyner, second; Greg Harrison, third; and Derek Prater, fourth. SIXTH GRADE GIRLS: Sharon Carpenter, first; Nona Perez, second; Tammy Hukkabee, third; and Sylvia Anguiano, fourth. SEVENTH GRADE BOYS: Jody Blair, first; Jerry Puente, second; Mike Henry, third; and Manuel Garcia, fourth. SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS: Sandy Dunbar, first; Lynette Newman, second; Christine Isaacs, third; and Debra Stevens, fourth. EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS: Amy Clark, first; JoAnn Lopez, second; Shari Harlin, third; and Shannon Kennedy, fourth.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS: Ernie Vela, first; Charles Briscoe, second; Doug Cowan, third. Spelling winners were SIXTH GRADE: Julius Briscoe, first; Benny Pasa, second; Kenny Chancy and Curtis Hunt, third; and Tori Duval, fourth. SEVENTH GRADE: Tommy Wheeler, first; and Brad

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## Authorities Seeking Hit, Run Driver

Texas Department of Public Safety officers and the Parmer County Sheriff's office are asking the public's help in locating the driver of a car which struck down and seriously injured a highway worker Friday afternoon, then sped away from the scene.

Officer Jimmy Humphries of Friona issued an appeal through the Journal for assistance in finding the driver of a car that struck 23-year old Cecil Baugher of Amarillo at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Baugher was working with a highway construction crew on U.S. 84 some five and a half miles east of Farwell when he was hit.

Humphries said the young Amarillo man, in company with a flagman was working in the middle of the highway when a westbound car, believed to be a light green or light brown in

color and possibly a Ford Galaxia, struck him. The car skidded some distance before hitting Baugher and continued to skid after impact, sliding off the pavement into the median.

The car came to a stop facing east, toward the spot where the injured man lay.

The driver started the car, drove back toward the victim, passed him and a parked pickup, then made a U-turn and headed back toward Clovis.

Baugher was first taken to Memorial Hospital in Clovis, then transferred to Northwest Texas in Amarillo where his condition has been described as good. Baugher sustained a fractured right leg, head lacerations and lacerations of the left arm.

The driver of the car, which was believed to bear New Mexico tags, was described as a young Spanish male, of medi-

um size with medium length hair and wearing a mustache. He appeared to be alone in the car.

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## Horse Show Scheduled May 17

Bailey County 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring a Horse Show on Saturday, May 17, at the Muleshoe Roping Club arena starting at 9 a.m. This horse show is open to 4-H Club members from the following counties: Bailey, Lamb, Parmer, Castro, Deaf Smith and Oldham.

This group of counties have Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

## New Traffic Signals Considered For City

Muleshoe City Council met Tuesday, May 5, at 8:30 a.m. in the City Hall.

During the meeting, City Manager Dave Marr recommended to the council that the city increase water deposits

for renters and mobile homes to \$25 instead of the present \$15 deposit. He also recommended that the turn-on fee for water meters that have been cut off due to delinquent accounts be raised from the present fee of \$1 to \$5. This is necessary due to the fact that the cost of having city employees turn off and on the water is increasing.

Speed zones at the school crossings on Highway 84 were discussed and the council asked the city police to radar-enforce the crossings since complaints of speeding vehicles had been reported.

The council also considered the purchase of three intersection traffic signals from the City of Lubbock to replace the old ones on Main Street. The council agreed to purchase them providing they are still available and to install them late this summer or early fall.

The council passed a resolution to SPAG concerning Manpower Program and discussed the delinquent tax collection policy.

Also discussed was a city-county agreement concerning liability coverage for the fire department equipment and firemen. The city's insurance does not cover firemen's liability outside the city limits and the city would like the count to assume liability on firemen and equipment when working in the county.

Final payment of \$34,518.66 was paid to Novak Construction Co. since they have completed its part of the Water Systems Improvements Program.

Jake Diel Dirt and Paving has also completed its obligation.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

## Heart Assn. Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Heart Association, Bailey County Unit, will be held at noon Tuesday, May 13, at the Corral Restaurant.

This is a Dutch Treat luncheon meeting. All persons who have contributed time or money to the Heart Association are urged to attend.

If you plan to attend, please contact Dean Sprayberry by May 9, phone 272-4515.



LITTLE LEAGUE WEEK . . . Members of the Muleshoe Little League teams will be selling Henco Hair products Thursday, Friday and Saturday to raise funds for repairs to the lighting system at Rorer Miller Park. May 5 through 10 has

been declared Little League Baseball Week in Muleshoe by Mayor Alex Williams. Pictured selling in town to Mrs. C. M. Splawn are Kevin Howard and Joe Neal.

## Little League Week Proclaimed In City

Eugene Howard, Little League President, reports that "sometime this weekend a Muleshoe Little League Baseball player will ring your doorbell and ask you to place an order for one or more units of Henco family planned hair care products." He stated that this is an all-out drive by the Muleshoe Little League to raise funds for repairs to the lighting system at Rorer Miller Park.

Mayor Alex Williams issued the following proclamation declaring May 5 - 10 as Little League Baseball Week in Muleshoe: "Whereas, the Muleshoe Little League is holding a fundraising drive to support its deserving project, Little League Baseball, and whereas, members of this organization are going from door to door in our city selling Henco Products to raise funds for this project; and whereas, this effort in behalf of an important and worthy cause merits city wide attention, I, Alex Williams, pro-

claim May 5 - 10 as Little League Baseball Week." Howard explained that approximately one-third of each dollar spent for Henco products will be retained by the Muleshoe Little League. Henco products are similar to nationally advertised brands. Howard said "Sherry's Shampoo is the equivalent of Prell Concentrate; Henco's Lemon Sparkle is a creme rinse with

## Stan Barrett Wins Golf Tournament

Stan Barrett was named the Muleshoe City Golf Champion after the 23rd annual Muleshoe City Golf Tournament was held at the Muleshoe Country Club.

In the Women's Division, Mary Francis Holt was the winner and in the Women's Nine Hole,

balsam, made with the same formula similar to Clairrol and Henco's Storytime is a children's shampoo which compares with Johnson's No More Tears."

These products will be sold for \$2.25 per unit in 16 fluid ounce plastic bottles, and will be completely guaranteed. When a member of a Little League team calls at your home this weekend, he will be asking you

Lynn Box was the winner. Charlie Hanks won the first flight. In the Men's Division, George Chapman won the Tenth Flight; Ronnie Leonard won the Ninth Flight; Roger Buhrman won the Eight Flight; Lee Kimbrough won the Seventh Flight; Joe Triano won the Sixth Flight; Curtis Smith won the Fifth Flight; the Fourth and Third Flights are still open; Dudley Malone won the Second Flight; and John Lowery won the First Flight.

The tournament began in Muleshoe on April 13.

## Commissioners Consider Farm Road

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met in special session Friday, May 2, at the courthouse with all commissioners present.

Returans of the Constitutional Amendment election held in Bailey County on April 22 were canvassed and all expenses approved.

The court endorsed a resolution asking the Executive Board of SPAG to direct its staff to study feasibility of making application to TDCA to become the prime contractor for CETA programs in the SPAG region.

The court also endorsed the South Plains Community Action Association at Lovell as the agency to administer the Manpower Program for the fiscal

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2



CTA OFFICERS INSTALLED . . . New Classroom Teachers Association officers were installed Tuesday at the Junior High Library. Pictured left to right standing are Pat Gunter, Treasurer; Edith Henderson, Secretary; Kerv Moore,

Parliamentarian; and left to right seated, Virginia Bowers, President-Elect; Jo Jinks, President; and Barbara Finney, Vice-President.

# Cotton Researchers Develop Seed Delinting Process

TUNICA, Miss. -- Cotton Incorporated engineers have developed a new wet-acid process for delinting cottonseed that safeguards seed quality, eliminates environmental pollution problems, recovers a usable byproduct, and cuts costs.

The new technique consumes only a fraction of the sulfuric acid used in conventional wet-acid delinting operations. It promises seed quality as good as, or better than, seed from other delinting methods.

The revolutionary process was developed in research conceived and conducted by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers, with marketing operations located in New York and research activities centered in Raleigh, N.C.

"Cotton producers will be delighted to have a process that ensures good seed quality," said E. Hervey Evans, Cotton Incorporated board chairman and a cotton producer from Laurinburg, N.C. "At the same time, we can be proud of the scientific advancement that eliminates a cause of pollution and improves the environment for everybody."

"This new and highly efficient process is another step towards making cotton a 100 percent usable fiber and food," commented Dr. Charles R. (Jerry) Sayre, president of the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association of Greenwood, Miss., and a member of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors. "Not only do we get a high quality seed, but we minimize pollution and recover a food product with little waste."

The new process was demonstrated here Wednesday (April 30, 1975) to members of the Cotton Incorporated board and the Cotton Board and to state environmental pollution officials.

Cotton Incorporated worked in cooperation with Mississippi Seed, Inc. in putting the first commercial plant in operation here. Approximately 80 tons of seed have already been produced.

"Cotton producers can now obtain more consistently high quality planting seed than ever before possible," said J.K. ("Farmer") Jones, Cotton Incorporated associate director of agricultural research and the man responsible for bioengineering programs that lead to the breakthrough.

"The new wet-acid technique yields naked seeds, with all the fuzz removed. They can be run through modern mechanical devices for separating high quality mature seeds from immature seeds," Jones said. "The acid solution distributed over the fuzzy seed to release linters is so weak it does absolutely no harm to the seed coat."

The new process eliminates any discharge of acid to pollute the environment, Jones said. What little sulfuric acid that is not recycled in the process either remains with the seed or with the linters that are removed. In either case the concentration is too weak to be of any harm.

The new process means wet-acid delinting plants, facing expensive modifications to comply with federal and state pollution standards, have a new lease on life, said Jones.

The conventional wet-acid process uses about 800 pounds of sulfuric acid to delint a ton of cotton. That acid, mixed with linters and water, is discharged from the plant and poses a pollution hazard, Jones said.

The new wet-acid process consumes only about 20 pounds of acid for a ton of seed; the balance of the acid used, about

80 pounds, is recycled for use in delinting the next batch of seed.

The linters -- minute particles of cotton lint, or fuzz, that cling to the seed after ginning -- can be recovered as profitable byproducts, Jones said.

The possible uses include cattle feed, the slight acidity can easily be balanced by other

ration ingredients," he explained. "And if they are recovered as a source of human food, such as glucose, the linters will be subjected to a chemical reaction using the same sulfuric acid they already contain; so there's no need to do anything to them."

Jones said the whole process promises to cost less per ton of seed than the traditional

wet-acid delinting process. Savings would come from the sharp cutback in the amount of sulfuric acid needed for the delinting process. Present estimates are that the initial equipment investment would be recouped in less than two years, he said.

The key to the new technique is a dehydration step in

which the water used to dilute the sulfuric acid is evaporated, Jones explained.

The acid is initially applied at ten percent of its full strength. The water is evaporated, raising the strength of acid left on and in the fuzz fibers from ten percent to around 93 percent.

"After that, it's an easy step for a scalping operation to remove the linters," Jones said. "And from that point on, it's just a matter of cleaning the seed by conventional techniques."

Jones said Cotton Incorporated became involved in delinting research because growers wanted planting seed that would give consistent, uniform stands of cotton.

"The quality of planting seed with the new process is consistently high," he said. "The acid causes no deterioration of

the seed coat. Water uptake during germination is the same as that with gin-run seed."

The dilute acid process currently provides as high a quality seed as the other processes, Jones said, with the probability that the seed quality will improve as seed producers become more accustomed to the equipment. "The amount of control you have for this system is not as critical as for other delinting processes," Jones explained.

Jones said work will continue on perfecting techniques for

using reclaimed linters as a source of human-grade food.

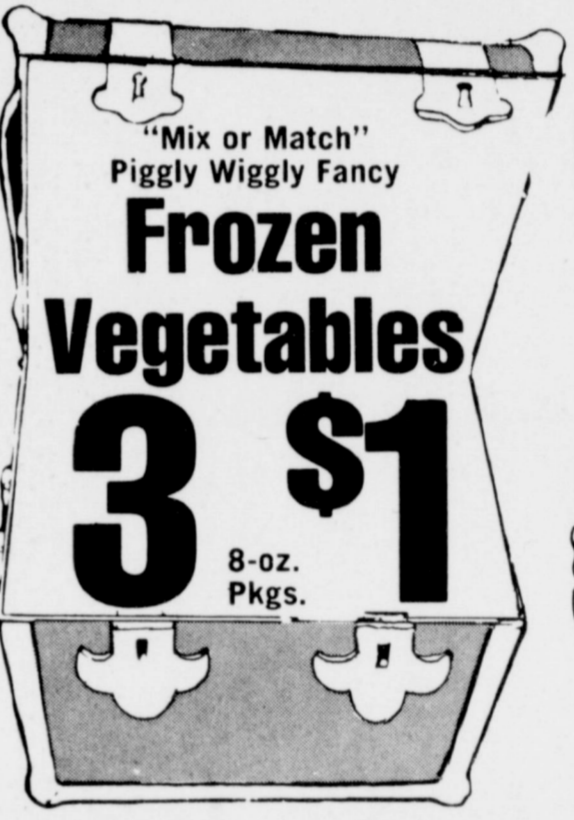
Initial research on the project started in May 1973, Jones said. It was conducted for Cotton Incorporated under contract with Ramcon, Inc., a research and management firm in Memphis. Laboratory technology to scale up to plant level was started March 1974 by TAB Engineers of Northbrook, Ill., under contract to Cotton Incorporated.

Jones is calling the new development the "Dilute Sulfuric Acid Delinting Process."



## A TREASURE CHEST OF VALUES WITH PIGGLY WIGGLY BRAND PRODUCTS

Items and prices good thru May 7, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



Piggly Wiggly **Brown & Serve Rolls** 3 \$1 12-Ct. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Pure **Vegetable Shortening** \$1.39 3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly All Flavors, Layer Varieties **Cake Mix** 49¢ 18 1/2-oz. Box



**Stonybrook Stoneware** Dessert Dish 59¢ This Weeks Feature

Piggly Wiggly, grade A, med **Fresh Eggs** 55¢ Doz

Piggly Wiggly **Paper Towels** 2 79¢ 145-Ct. 1-Ply Rolls

Superb Valu-Trim, Seven Bone **Shoulder Roast** \$1.09 Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim **Chuck Steak** 98¢ Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim **Sirloin Steak** \$1.39 Lb.

Farmer Jones **Juicy Franks** 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

Fresh **Ground Beef** 79¢ Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim **Round Steak** \$1.39 Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim **Rib Steak** \$1.39 Lb.

Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Waffles** 5 \$1 5-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly 100% Pure Florida Frozen **Orange Juice** \$1.29 6-oz. Cans 6-Pack

Trophy or Mountain Fresh, Frozen **Sliced Strawberries** 4 \$1.00 10-oz. Pkgs.

Piggly Wiggly Pink or Lemon Yellow **Liquid Detergent** 49¢ Qt. Btl.

Florida Indian River **Tangy Grapefruit** 3 \$1.00 Lb.

Nutritious **Crisp Carrots** 4 \$1.00 Lb. Bag

Field Ripened Pineapple **Avocados** 2 \$1.00 For

Winesap **Apples** 3 \$1 Lb.

**Navel Oranges** 4 \$1 Lbs.

Florida Golden **Sweet Corn** 8 \$1 Ears

Piggly Wiggly Regular **Oleo Quarters** 39¢ Lb. Pkg.

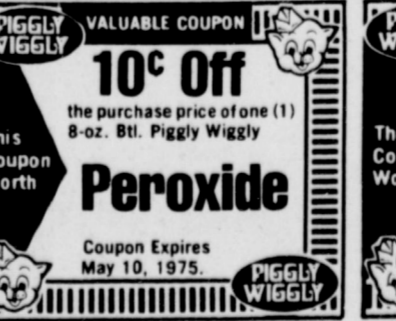
Piggly Wiggly **Cling Peaches** 49¢ 29-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly **Instant Chocolate Drink** \$1.63 2-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly **Frozen Onion Rings** 49¢ 7-oz. Pkg.



**Singer Sewing Series** 29¢ This Weeks Feature



### Golden Gleams

Measure your mind's heights by the shade it casts. -Robert Browning.

On earth there is nothing great but man; in man there is nothing great but mind. -William Hamilton.

Little minds are interested in the extraordinary; great minds in the commonplace. -Elbert Hubbard.

There is no fundamental difference between man and the higher animals in their mental facilities. -Charles Darwin.

The mind can weave itself warmly in the cocoon of its own thoughts, and dwell a hermit anywhere. -J.B. Lowell.

'Tis the mind that makes the body rich. -Shakespeare.

Even an intelligent man makes a fool of himself about some things.

### Bula...

Cont. from Page 1

can be arranged. Pickup will be any time after 4:30 Saturday, May 17. Work can be stored for a short period only if arrangements are previously made.

Entry fee will be \$2.00 per entry. All money received as fees will be used as prize money and awards, except for a small amount incurred as expense.

Work must be original. Objectionable material will not be accepted. Maximum size will be 50 x 50 inches, including frame. Work must be suitable framed and securely wired using screw eyes. If easel is to be used for painting, please bring it along with painting. Sculpture must be under 65 inches.

able framed and securely wired using screw eyes. If easel is to be used for painting, please bring it along with painting. Sculpture must be under 65 inches.

Jurors will be Ruth Hammock of Muleshoe and Muff Still of Littlefield. There will be no commission on sales.

Because this is a nonprofit show, awards will equal the entry fees, minus the amount needed to take care of expenses. Entry fees will be kept separate for crafts, paintings, and sculptures, and will be given back as a prize money on a percentage basis. Merit awards will be selected in all categories. The more work entered, the larger the prize money will be.

In each category, crafts, paintings and sculpture, first place will receive 50 percent; second place, 30 percent; third place, 15 percent and fourth place, five percent.

If there are any questions, either write to Jerry Teaff, Box 31, Bula, or call him at 933-2581 at night or on weekends. During the day, Monday through Friday, he may be reached at Bula School, 933-2361.

### Court...

Cont. from Page 1

Meeting with the court was a group of nine people in regard to requesting the court to support the proposal for Farm to Market Road as priority Number one for a 13 mile road leading south from Farm Road 298 one mile east of Circleback and continuing south through the town of Bula and on south to the Bailey-Cochran County line. This road was submitted to the state Highway Department of Lubbock in January of 1974.

The group requested the Commissioners Court to arrange a meeting with George Wall, State Highway Engineer as soon as possible and the court agreed to secure an appointment as soon as possible.

Officers stated that they are looking for anyone who might know a man and a car that fits these descriptions or anyone who was traveling the road at that time of day who might have noticed, or anyone around Farwell who might have seen him coming through there at a pretty good rate of speed.

Anyone - farmer or contractor or other employer - who might have such an individual in their employ was encouraged to check on the possibility.

All information will be kept confidential and anyone with information is urged to contact the Department of Public Safety or the Sheriff's Office in Farwell.

## The Liberty Bell And Its Replicas

In 1950, fifty-two full-scale replicas of the original Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, were built for the Treasury Department and given to each state, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, where they are displayed in places of honor.

Rung on July 8, 1776, to proclaim American Independence, the original Liberty Bell has seldom since been heard. The

last time the Liberty Bell really rang was on Washington's Birthday, 1846. The original crack that had appeared when the Bell was being tolled in mourning for Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835 has been drilled out in 1846 so that the edges would not vibrate against each other. The Bell rang clear until almost noon in honor of the Father of His Country, when the crack spread and the ring-

ing changed to a hoarse rumble. That was the last time anyone heard the true voice of the original Liberty Bell.

In subsequent ceremonies through the years, the original Bell has been sounded - usually only tapped symbolically for fear of damaging the Bell still more. On February 11, 1915, its silence of 69 years was broken to signal the linking of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by long distance telephone. Three times it rumbled hoarsely over the wire to San Francisco. In the conversation that followed the Mayor of San Francisco made a personal plea to the Mayor of Philadelphia to have the Liberty Bell sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There, and on its journey by rail to and from the Golden Gate, an estimated 17,000,000 Americans turned out to see the Bell.

Again it was struck to welcome the New Year of 1926, the sesquicentennial of American Independence. On that occasion, the wife of Philadelphia's Mayor Kendrick tapped out 1-9-2-6. That event was broadcast by radio to the half of the nation that could be reached by radio at that time.

Even the muted voice of Old Liberty has not been directly sounded since, nor is it likely to be again, although a radio broadcast of a recording on the 1926 ceremony was made to the nation on June 6, 1944, to signal the invasion of the Continent of Europe by American and allied forces in another war for Freedom.

The 52 replicas produced in 1950 were used by the Treasury Department in its 1950 Savings Bonds Independence Drive. They toured nearly 2,000 American cities. To open that Drive then-Secretary of the Treasury, John W. Snyder, tapped the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia near the close

of an hour-long nation-wide radio show featuring an address by President Truman and celebrities from the entertainment world.

With the 52 duplicates, millions of Americans can hear approximately the same sound as that produced by Old Liberty when it proclaimed Liberty "throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." They are exact copies of the original; the crack is indicated in the surface; and the bells ring and are harmonically tuned.

The replicas allow Americans unable to see the original to view an exact copy of Old Liberty. Since its return from the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, the original Liberty Bell has not been allowed to leave Philadelphia. Since October 10, 1917, when it was the star attraction in Philadelphia's First Liberty Loan Parade during the First World War, it has not even left its shrine in Independence Hall, because of the danger of further cracking of the precious relic by the jolts and strains of travel, even though it has been protected since its trip to the West Coast by the installation of a six-armed iron spider fastened to the clapper bolt inside its crown with the arms hooked under the lip of the Bell to distribute the strain of its 2,080 pounds more evenly.

The 52 replicas of the Old Liberty were donated to the Savings Bonds cause by six leading American companies of the copper industry (bell metal being an alloy of copper). The donors were: Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Kennecott Copper Corp., Phelps-Dodge Corp., American Smelting and Refining Co., American Metal Co. Ltd. and Miami Copper Co. U. S. Steel Corporation's American Bridge Co. supplied the stays and hardware used in mounting the bells. Forty-nine flat-bed trucks, painted red-white-and-blue, on which the bells toured, were supplied as a public service by the Ford Motor Company.

The duplicates were made at the bell foundry of the Sons of Georges Paccard at Ancey-le-Vieux, in the province of Haute-Savoie, near the Swiss border of France, from careful measurements taken by Dr. Arthur L. Bigelow, Professor of Engineering and Bellmaster of Princeton University, and from detailed photographs of the original Bell, its wooden yoke and the wishbone-shaped bronze supports between which it swung on its exhibit platform in Independence Hall.

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### Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1

ical Education Center on the McMurry campus.

Mark is a 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Cynthia Chandler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Chandler, was installed into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society for Psychology majors, minors and faculty.

Miss Chandler is a freshman student at Texas Tech.

Commencement exercises for students at Amarillo College will be held Monday, May 12 for 551 candidates.

Ceremonies will include graduates from the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences, School of Technology, and School of Vocational Arts at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Auditorium in Amarillo, Tex.

Avery Rush, Jr., president of Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company and executive vice president of Diamond Shamrock Corp., will deliver the main address.

Charles D. Lutz, Jr., AC president will conduct the program, present diplomas and confer degrees on the following:

Peggy J. Carter, a graduate of Muleshoe (Tex.) High School, will be awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree in Medical Record Technology. Ms. Carter is a summer graduate.

Two students, graduates of Lazbuddie High School, will be awarded Associate in Applied Science degrees. They are Wanda J. Littlefield who will receive her degree in Associate Degree Nursing, and Doyle W. Weir will be awarded his degree in Electronics Engineering Technology.

### UIL...

Cont. from Page 1

ler, first; Cindy Hamblen, second; Mark Northcutt, third; and John Carrion and Christine Isaacs, fourth. EIGHTH GRADE: Dave Poyner first; Vivian Briscoe, second; Beatrice Edmundson, third; and Sheila Hunt, fourth.

### League...

Cont. from Page 1

and receive a full refund with no questions asked.

Donations are still being received to the Little League Fund, the most recent being from Bill and Pearl Moore, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, James Crane Tire Co., Lenau Lumber Co. and Pool Insurance Agency.

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### Horse...

Cont. from Page 1

formed a six-county horse group association and each county will be sponsoring a horse show for the 4-H youth.

Each contestant must meet 4-H rules as far as 4-H membership and ownership of horses is concerned.

Boys and girls will be divided into three age groups, Pee Wee for youths under nine years of age; Junior, for nine to 13 year olds; and Senior for 14 to 19 year olds.

Classes will be the same as in the State 4-H Horse Club rules for the Junior and Senior contestants.

Pee Wee classes will be in Halter, Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Po'e Bending and Barrel Racing.

Awards will be presented in each event and age group with trophies being awarded first through third places and ribbons for fourth through sixth places.

The entry fee will be \$3 per event for all ages and the judge will be Tom Gibbs of Wichita Falls.

For entry blank applications and special rules, contact the County Agent's office or any adult 4-H Horse Club leader.

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With SUPER SCOUR  
**\$ 219<sup>95</sup>**

**TRASH MASHER from \$199.00**

Trashmaser requires no installation. Just plug into a 110 v outlet

model SAF-330

### ALL 3 ARE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A LITTON 402 or 403 MICROWAVE OVEN . . .

- Micro-Temp thermometer
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60-minute digital timer, rosewood grained cabinet, sealed in ceramic shell, automatic defroster. 1.2 cu. ft. cavity

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Come and see a Litton-trained demonstrator in action: cook and defrost foods in 1/4 the normal time, while using up to 75% less energy than a conventional electric oven.

See the incomparable Litton Micromatic™ "975" microwave range with 60-minute Micro-Timer™ digital control. Continuous cleaning oven. Smokeless closed-door broil. Automatic defrosting. Smooth ceramic cooktop. Each Litton microwave oven meets all safety standards set by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. Look for the safety seal and UL tested label on each oven.

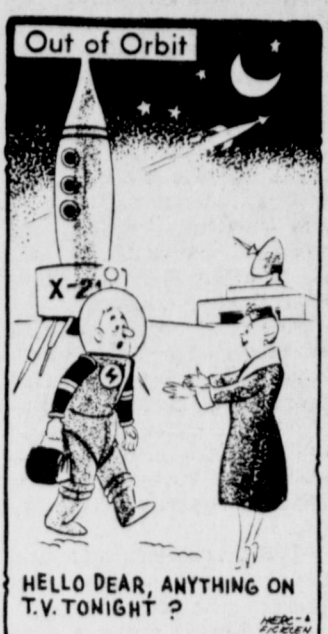
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OH! I JUST LOVE PRESENTS . . . Pictured are the Grandmothers and FHA girls that participated in the Rose Chapter Secret Granddaughter project as they open their gifts. Shown are Bertha Kaltwasser, Nancy Ramm, Bonnie Hurd, Joy Frazier, Mrs. Odessa Slayden, Alta Ramm, Mrs. Tye Young, Pam Vinson, Millie May, Linda Balderas, Madge Clements, Prisca Young, Mrs. Edna Bauer and Sherrell Rasco.

## FHA Girls Reveal Secrets Grandmothers

The Rose Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their revealing party for their Secret Grandmothers May 1, 1975 in the Fellowship Hall of the Church of Christ 16th and D.

After visiting for awhile the Grandmothers were asked to guess which girl was their Secret Granddaughter. After exclamations of joy and jugs of love and happiness everyone was served homemade ice-cream and cookies.

Then came the exchanging of gifts. Some of the things exchanged were handmade stationery, candles, flowers, and candy dishes.

This was one of the projects this past year of the Rose Chapter. Each girl who wanted to participate picked out an elderly person in the community. They then sent this per-

son cards, letters, flowers and gifts throughout the school year. The high point in many of these ladies lives was a card or letter from their Secret Granddaughter.

## May Is Senior Citizens Month

May is Senior Citizens Month -- a good time to review just what an older person's nutritional needs are.

One problem is that their food intake has declined at a time when nutrient needs remain about the same as during middle adulthood, Mrs. Robin Taylor, County Extension Agent, pointed out.

Basic nutritional needs for senior citizens include

- 2 servings (1 cup each) skim or lowfat milk;
- 2 small or 1 large (4 oz.) serving cooked lean meat, fish, poultry or meat alternate;
- 4 servings (1/2 cup each) fruit and vegetable, including 1 dark or deep yellow and 1 citrus fruit, juice or tomato;
- and
- 4 servings breads and ce-

Those in attendance were: Bertha Kaltwasser, Nancy Ramm, Mrs. Odessa Slayden, Alta Ramm, Mrs. Tye Young, Pam Vinson, Diane Vinson, Millie May, Linda Balderas, Madge Clements, Prisca Young, Mrs. Edna Bauer, Sherrell Rasco, Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser, Mrs. Earnest Ramm, Mrs. Dorine Harbin, Miss Janice Orbison, Joy Frazier, and Bonnie Hurd.



MRS. BRYAN SWAIN AND SHARISSA

## Sharissa Swain Feted With Party

Sharissa Manon Swain, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Swain of Tacoma, Washington, was honored on her first birthday, April 26, 1975, with a party given by her parents. The house was decorated with the Panda Bear theme. The cake was a Panda Bear on top of a red wagon.

Party favors were Panda's

holding nuts and M&M's. Punch and ice cream were served to the approximately 19 guests which attended. The guests registered in a guest book that held her first picture and a birthday reminder.

The highlight of the party was when the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Otwell from Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swain of Gallipolis, Ohio called to wish her a happy birthday. Sharissa is the great granddaughter of Mrs. Jack Lee also of Muleshoe.

## Rainbow Car Wash

The Muleshoe Chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will have a car wash May 8, 9, and 10 at Lander's Northside Texaco on the Plainview Highway. Appointments can be made for the eighth and ninth for between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. by calling 965-2779 or 272-3917.

On Saturday the tenth the car wash will be from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and no appointments will be taken for this day. To have your car picked up during the car wash hours call 272-4814.

The money raised from this project will go to send the girls to Grand Assembly in Dallas in June.

## District I 4-H Roundup

The District I 4-H Roundup was held Saturday at WTSU in Canyon. Contestants from the 21 counties in District I competed in 27 contests.

Those competing were Quentin Mimms, second place in Junior Division Boys Public Speaking; Jo Dan Briggs, fourth place Horse Care Demonstration; Mike Windham, Soil Conservation third place; Jana Briggs, Junior Foods and Nutrition division, and Susan Mimms, Senior division girls, Public Speaking, second place. Susan will represent District I at the State contest at Texas A&M the first week in June. Others competing from Lubbock were Charleson Steinbock and Stephen Brantly in Senior Rifle, and Dennis Steinbock and Terry Steinbock in Junior Rifle competition.

The tube is one of the newest women's wear fashion silhouettes. Slender and lean, the slimming tube is a definite contrast to recent big silhouettes, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Mother-Daughterer Banquet

Epsilon Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their annual "Mother-Daughterer" Banquet on May 2, 1975 in the 16th and D. Church of Christ. Mrs. Carter Williams was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Jim Burgess gave the invocation and Mrs. Carter Williams gave the opening ritual. The welcome was given by Mrs. Terry Hillin and her mother Mrs. Carl Bamert gave the response.

The two Outstanding Young Women chosen by E.S.A. were introduced by Mrs. Carter Williams. Those chosen were Mrs.

Kenneth McGeehee and Mrs. Jerry Harrison.

Mrs. Jim Crawford gave the five year service awards to Mrs. John Blackwell and Mrs. Jerry Harrison.

Mrs. Edwin Cox presented the Outstanding Spring pledge award to Miss Judy Lambert and the Outstanding Fall pledge award to Mrs. Darrell Matthews.

The Outstanding E.S.A. member award was presented by last year's outstanding member Mrs. John Blackwell to Vice President, Mrs. Edwin Cox. As the

vice-president Mrs. Cox was in charge of rushing and also the pledging of eleven new members.

The program was a style show with Mrs. Charles Moraw, Mrs. Darrell Matthews, and Mrs. J.D. Merritt modeling.

The benediction was led by

## Matthew Albus Honored On Birthday

Matthew Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus Jr. enjoyed his second birthday with a party in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt of Goodland, Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Others attending and enjoying the festivities were: Mr. and Mrs. Cass Stegall and Von, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stegall II, Brad and Brett Overbeck of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gladden of Morton and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albus of Pep, Steve, Joey and Lawrence Albus of Pep, and Ricky Glat of Goodland.

Mrs. Jerry Harrison and the closing ritual was given by Mrs. Carter Williams.



DISTRICT I ROUNDUP . . . Shown are Quentin Mimms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, with his second place Public Speaking ribbon and Jo Dan Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs with his fourth place Horse Care Demonstration ribbon. The boys won their ribbons at the Roundup in Canyon, May 3.

## How To Load A Freezer

COLLEGE STATION -- Guidelines for loading a freezer are simple and logical -- designed to keep food rotating and the freezer temperature at 0 degree, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource manage-

ment specialist, said this week. Be careful about adding too much "new" or unfrozen food at one time. The specialist advised that three pounds of food for every cubic foot of storage space is a reasonable addition.

"Another way to determine the amount of food to freeze at one time is to add no more than 1/15 the capacity of the freezer. After this amount is put in, wait 24 hours before adding more," she recommended.

The specialist pointed out that for fast freezing, new food should be placed near the walls or bottom of either chest or upright types of freezers.

"Keep similar foods together in baskets or on shelves. Foods also may be organized in heavy plastic or mesh bags.

"Label all home frozen food with name and date stored. Masking tape makes a good label for this. Also, it's a good practice to date-label commercially frozen foods.

"If the freezer is large, keep an inventory. Add each new food to the inventory sheet when it is put into the freezer."

Mrs. Chenoweth suggested keeping one page for each food category -- meats, fruits, vegetables, baked goods, and any others.

"As items are used, deduct them from the inventory sheet. This systematic storage helps keep track of foods that should be cooked and lets the homemaker know when she's running low," she said.



Coleen Lavern Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dodd of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 3, 1975 at 3:56 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces and was named Coleen Lavern Dodd. She is the couple's first child.

**Flowers FOR MOM**

Mother This Is Your Day

Love Appreciation Fashion Festival Of Flowers

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**Gifts shell Love**

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**Whisper Soft**  
NYLON SATIN SHEETS AND CASES

Pamper Mother with luxurious nylon sheets and pillow cases. Choose the plain style or scalloped with embroidered edging. In decorator colors of Gold, Pink, Blue, Green, Canary, Red or Black. Full sizes, plain, fitted \$12.00, embroidered top sheet, \$14.00. Queen size plain, fitted or flat, \$15.00, embroidered top sheet, \$18.00. King size plain, fitted or flat, \$17.00, embroidered top sheet, \$19.00. Pillow Cases, standard size, embroidered, \$9.00. King size cases embroidered \$11.00.

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**COLOGNE SPRAY MIST AND PERFUME**

Special **\$4.25**  
\$8.25 value

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## West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS:  
May 2: Mrs. Bobby Dodd, May 3: Cecil Murphy, May 4: Scott Allen Springfield.  
May 5: Jeanette B. Hukill and Mrs. Dewey M. Stovall, May 6: Dottie Wilterding and Aracely Olivas.  
DISMISSALS:  
May 2: Ollie May Orr, May 4: Johnny Vaughn, May 5: Mrs. Bobby Dodd and baby girl, May 6: Kenneth Briscoe.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 9-10-11

**The Spikes Gang**

LEE MARVIN GARY GRIMES United Artists Color

**X I T**

Drive-In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas

**The Conservation Party. Join In.**

Do your bit for conservation while you do your thing. A gas grill lets you cook outside and take the heat with you. You don't put an added tax on your air conditioner with cooking heat. A gas grill is so convenient (no charcoal mess or bother) eating "out" will become an everyday affair. And, it will add a charisma to your outdoor living that will last all year long. Get the voters "out" and that wonderful charcoal taste will earn you a vote of confidence from family and friends. You'll receive a mandate for more gas grill cooking. Ask any Pioneer employee.

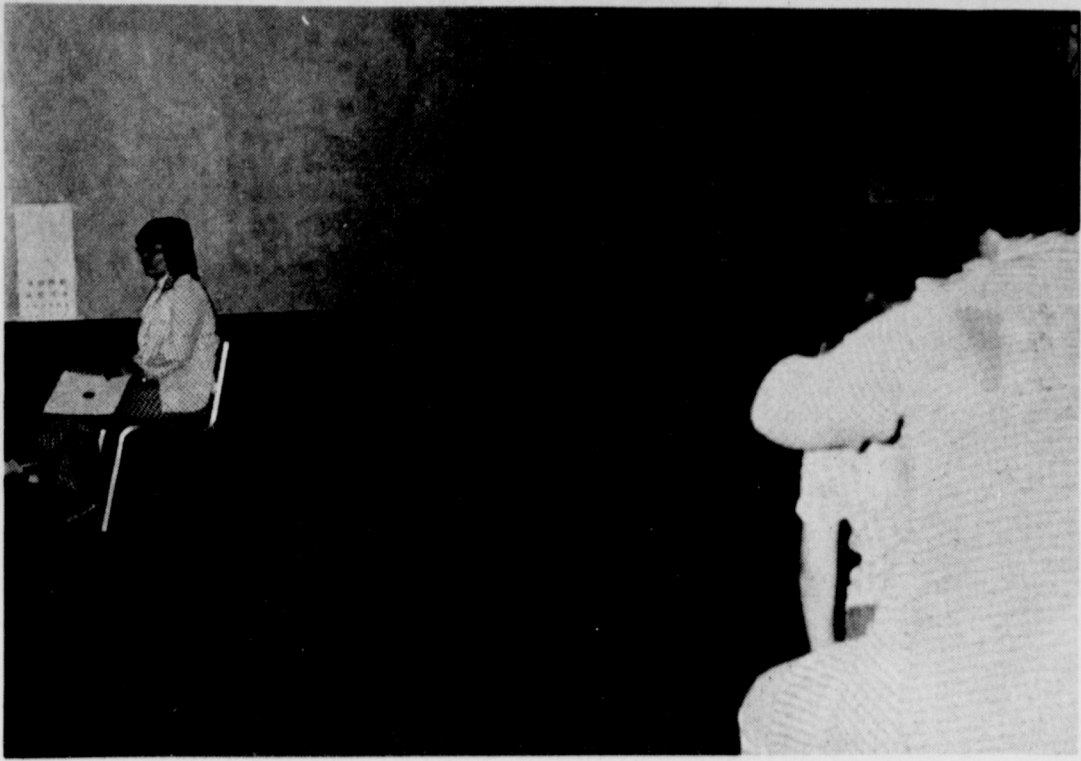
<b>MASTER CHEF (AMK)</b> The better grill Cash price: \$145.71 *Budget price: \$176.40 Budget terms: no down payment, \$4.90 per month for 36 months	<b>PARTY HOST (HEJ)</b> The professional one Cash price: \$174.15 *Budget price: \$210.60 Budget terms: no down payment, \$5.85 per month for 36 months	<b>CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)</b> The outdoor range Cash price: \$250.20 *Budget price: \$302.76 Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.41 per month for 36 months	<b>FLAVOR TWIN (GRB-40C)</b> Dual burner grill Cash price: \$187.74 *Budget price: \$227.16 Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.31 per month for 36 months
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\*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

Buy now and receive FREE this aluminum shelf . . .

Offer expires July 31, 1975

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



EYE TESTS . . . . The Muleshoe Elementary PTA is shown as they test four and five year old children enter school they have no way to test their eyes so the PTA is testing the preschoolers.

## Marcia Rudd Honored At Graduation Party

Marcia Rudd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Rudd, was honored with a backyard Graduation Party, Tuesday, April 29. A meal, preceded with chips

## Retirement Means Leisure Time

COLLEGE STATION -- Abundant leisure time in retirement can be a golden opportunity or a deadly burden -- and early planning can make the difference. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging-specialist, observed this week. "Early recognition of special problems and opportunities in retirement years, then systematic planning ahead can help insure a more problem free, satisfying way of life, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"In years preceding retirement, consideration should be given to retirement income, housing, continuing education and health. "Older people, as they approach retirement, often have only a superficial understanding of the difference between an evening/weekend marriage and a 24 hours a day/seven days a week marriage," she said. Some observers view retirement as a waste of human resources and a denial of satisfactions which come from working. Others view it as an achievement, creating a dividend of leisure years for the individual to realize objectives of prime value to him. "But whatever view is held, most agree that without early planning, many older people are often poorly prepared to make wholesome, satisfying use of the abundance of time retirement puts at their disposal," she said.

and dips, consisted of char-broiled hamburgers, potato salad, deviled eggs, baked beans, relish plate and dessert of fruit pizzas. Guests attending were, Prisca Young, Judy Dearing, Jana Oyster, Robbie Nesbitt, Vicky Griffin, Lydia McGee, Pam Vinson, Rita Wall, Cindy Harvey, Maribeth Dillman, Susan Murray and Tricia Grogan. Upon leaving the guests received favors from a table centered with graduate dolls and ivy. Hostesses were, Mrs. Jewell Griffiths, grandmother of the honoree and Mrs. Fred Uphoff, sister of the honoree.

## Honor Roll

The honor roll for the Muleshoe Junior High School is as follows: EIGHTH GRADE: Lavayne Lloyd, Nina Pitcock, Brenda Wimberly, Doug Cowan, Shannon Kennedy, Tami Nesbitt, Debbie Hall, Chana Eubanks, Paula Pepper, Shelly McGlaun, Terry Shafer, Lary Hooten, Mark Harmon, Lisa Redwine, Treena Bass, Karen Stovall, Janell Garrett, Keith Woodard, Regina Burden, Benetta Roming, Shari Harlin, Dave Poyner, Dickey Sudduth, Roger Fudge, Juan Flores, Randy Armstrong and Debbie Whalin. SEVENTH GRADE: Mike Henry, Becky Turner, Cindy Hamblin, Pam Young, Earl Madrid, Manuel Garcia, Jr., Mark Northcutt, Robert King, Monti Vandiver, Debra Stevens, Scott Baker, Jesse Lackey, Jesse Silguero, Lauri Burgess, Shelley Splawn, Sharia Dunham, Brenda Dodd, Mike Northcutt, and Daniel Atwood. SIXTH GRADE: Casey Farmer, Greg Harrison, Wendy Stice, Tommy Wheeler, Carol Precure, Richard Orozco, Benton Glaze, Shelli Hawkins, Clifford Watson, Keva Roming, Michelle Agee, Sharon Carpenter, Nancy Garcia, Sally Lunsford, Jimmy Gleason, Tina Landers, Curby Brantley, Tammy Huckabee, Mary Mata, Brenda Stevens, Diana Saldana, Kay Martinez and Joe Lopez.

## Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Ray Seagler returned home last Saturday from a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

Ron Risinger son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Risinger was in a pickup accident in Colorado last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Risinger and son Jim stayed with him till he was dismissed from the hospital and they returned this weekend and flew Ron home on a plane.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDaniel of Lubbock.

Those attending the Variety Show at the School enjoyed it very much. Those having parts in the show were Keith and Robert Layton as Clowns; Headstart Hokey Porkey, First Four Grades; Bunny Hop, Michelle Autry; Poem, The Whites and songs; Gayla and Margaret, Edith Ann, Yvette, Denise a song; Gary Pickard, U.L.L. Poem; Virginia, Oralia, Martha, Ben, Johnny, Bernie a Dance; Johnny DeLaRosa a song; Jamie Cox a Poem, Denise Quiram a song; Danny Hogue a Clarinet Solo; Margaret Teaff a song; Kelly Sinclair a guitar number; James and Ann Sinclair a song; and the basketball girls a song.

Mrs. Margie Payne of Roaring Springs visited her sister, Mrs. Winnie Byars, a few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan of Alex, Okla. came Thursday for a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant. The Mrs. Bryants attended church Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker took a trip to Presidio, Wednesday. They spent the night at Alpine, Texas and visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shults at Denver City as they returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Pauline McCall and Mrs. Ted Hall of Lubbock visited in the Community Sunday with Mrs. McCall's daughter, the Burley Roberts family, Mrs. Josie Vandlingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas of Hurst visited friends in our area Friday through Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Grunsendorf in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Autry returned home Saturday from a trip to Bakersfield, Calif. where they visited her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dorman of Lamesa visited her grandmother, Mrs. Josie Vandlingham, last Sunday.

Jerry Nichols had emergency surgery at the Littlefield for appendicitis Monday night, he was dismissed from the hospital Friday.

Mr. E.A. Bass and son Claude are at home from a fishing trip to Lake Kemp.

The Baptist Women met at 9:30 Tuesday morning for their business meeting with director Mrs. J.E. Layton in charge. Mrs. Chester Petree led the song, "Bring Them In" with Mrs. L.E. Nichols at the piano, Mrs. J.D. Bayless led in prayer. Mrs. Alma Altman read a scripture in Romans and Mrs. Petree read the missionaries names having birthdays. Mrs. C.C. Snitker offered the prayer for the missionaries. Mrs. L.E. Nichols read the minutes and treasurers report and Mrs. J.E. Layton dismissed in prayer. Those present were Mrs. E.N. McCall, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Ray Seagler, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Chester Petree, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, and Mrs. J.E. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Tommie Clark and her sister, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, did some visiting and fishing at Lake Kemp Friday until Monday.

Mrs. J.D. Bayless was in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon and visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coffman.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Bryant last Sunday was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery and Teresa of Plainview.

Mrs. H.B. King visited in Dalhart last Sunday and also with her mother, Mrs. Clara Childers at Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam were supper guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W.R. Adams Sunday and attended the wedding of Gwen Pollard and Joel Sinclair at the Methodist Church at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard had their children home Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pollard and children of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Pollard and children of Levelland.

Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Goldman Stroud were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bellivau all of Lubbock, Mrs. Glynn Stroud of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Gene Stroud of Dimmitt. They also visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and the Pollards daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis of A-

marillo spent the weekend with them. They all attended the wedding of Gwen Pollard and Joel Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiebe from Hillsboro, Kansas came Saturday for a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Alma Altman. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coats and son Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Coats of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton and sons Jarrol and Keith, attended the annual McAdams Cemetery meeting at Possum Kingdom. They left Saturday and returned home Sunday night. All the Layton's relatives met at the American Legion Center and had supper their and played 42 and visited and the J. W. Laytons spent the night with a

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Newman.

A bridal shower was given at the school lunch room in honor of Miss Gwen Pollard Tuesday afternoon. The table was covered with her colors, white lace over green centered with the cake iced in white decorated in green and yellow daisy flowers. Rhea Lynn Casey and Mrs. J.L. Cox served the cake, green punch, mints and nuts. There were 41 registered. The hostess gift was a set of cooking ware, a Presto cooker, and an electric skillet. The hostesses were Mrs. Perry Fort, Bonnie Long, Mrs. L.L. Clawson, Mrs. Bill Sowder, Mrs. G.O. Smith, Mrs. Edward Crume, Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, Mrs. W.C. Risinger, Mrs. J.L. Cox, Mrs. D. J. Cox, Mrs. C. P. Price, Mrs. R.T. Newton, Mrs. Raymond Austin, Mrs. A.C. Archer, Mrs. Clyde Hogue, Mrs. Robert Claunch, Mrs. J.R. Teaff, Rowena Richardson, Mrs. W.L. Welch and Carolyn Snitker. Mrs. Harold Pollard and Mrs. James Sinclair assisted Gwen in opening her gifts.



## A History of Bailey County Pioneer Families M.D. Askew

Moses David Samuel (M.D.) Askew was born March 6, 1872 in McCaskill, Arkansas to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Askew. He married Martha Britt Anne Richardson on December 27, 1891 in Elevelle, Oklahoma. Mrs. Askew, born February 21, 1877, was the daughter of George Richardson and Mandy Glover Richardson.

The Askews came to Bailey County by wagon train in January of 1925 from Turdey, Texas. They made the 145 mile trip in eight days. A tent on the prairie served as their shelter until they built their first home. The house was only one room, approximately twelve feet by four feet in demision. It costs about \$100.00 to build. Their first home was located two miles west of the Ross place at the Fairview community south of Muleshoe.

M.D. Askew farmed with teams of horses. The sand would blow so intensely at times that it would cover the cotton before it could be harvested. The Askew family collected eggs for a week at a time and then traded them for groceries and supplies in town. Prices on coal became so high and grain prices so cheap that they used their crops for fuel. Mrs. Askew, who liked to shoot, would go out at four in the morning and kill cotton tail rabbits for breakfast.

Entertainment consisted of all day singings with dinner on the ground. Pie suppers were held for the various election candidates to speak and to raise money for community affairs, box suppers were held with the women fixing fancy boxes for the men to bid on. "Hot Time" parties consisted of dancing done similar to square dancing. Church services were a community affair with all congregations using the school building to meet in.

The Askews had eleven children: Arthur Askew of Muleshoe; Ashby Askew of Muleshoe; Marvin Askew of Wichita Falls; Noah Askew of Huntsville, Arkansas; Pete Askew of Albuquerque; Mrs. E.L. Magby (Ester) of Muleshoe; Mrs. Virgil Stokes (Snow) of Mountain View, Calif.; Miss Pearl Askew of Muleshoe; Mrs. Alvin Clary (Ethel) of Globe, Ariz.; Mrs. Dack Severson (Mary) of Lindrieth, N.M.; and Mrs. Leona King of Mesa, Ariz.

Mr. Askew passed away July 23, 1961 at the age of 89 and Mrs. Askew was 81 at the time of her death on March 2, 1958.

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806 272-4524

MRS. JO BLACKWELL  
ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

May 6, 1975

TO ALL AREA CITIZENS:

Again, we are at a crossroads on our journey to adequate medical facilities for our town.

It is estimated that it will cost \$2,000,000 to build the facilities which are needed. This will be financed by a three-phase program:

1. A pending \$1,000,000 matching funds grant from the Economic Development Administration.
2. A pending application with Farmer's Home Administration for a \$600,000, 5 %, 40-year loan.
3. \$400,000 of funds to be raised locally.

It is phase three that we are needing to complete at this time. Without the local funds, neither E D A or the Farmer's Home Administration applications will become available. The Citizens' Action Committee is now asking that all interested supporters do one of the following:

1. Pay pledges in full if possible.
2. Pay as much of the pledge as possible and make a "no interest" note to West Plains Medical Center for the balance.
3. Make a "no interest" note to West Plains Medical Center for the amount of outstanding pledge so our local banks can loan 90% of the amount of the notes.
4. Make new donations or commitments to our future.

If possible, this needs to be done by May 15, 1975.

Words in this letter cannot express the thanks and appreciation of the Board of Directors to all the people in our area for the support you have given us in this vital project. We are very close to our goal and know that your support will continue.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS,  
WEST PLAINS MEDICAL CENTER

# Editorial

## The Guilt

There's little to be gained in bitter recrimination or gnashing of teeth over recent tragic events in what was for so long French Indochina. It's clear now that, for whatever reasons, United States policy, aid and actions failed to produce the desired free, democratic regime, capable of resisting opponents.

A happier ending would have been welcome. But our own miscalculations and mistakes and those of the regime in South Vietnam, and they were many, produced failure. That doesn't alter the fact that this country made a major, well-intended effort to give the people of South Vietnam, and others, a free choice in the form of government they were to have.

It's not true, as communists claim, that U.S. motives were economic or selfish; most Americans, including most who fought and died there, hoped South Vietnam would evolve into a democratic society. And the economic cost to America was vast and tragic—the dollar's value perhaps forever shattered and the blood and death, plus ruinous inflation, which cost so many Americans dearly. The lost prestige and support throughout the world community—most foreign governments felt U.S. policy there mistaken this past fifteen years.

So this country made an unparalleled effort, at great cost, to help a far-away country which had little in common with America but, for various reasons, the effort ended in failure. It was not mainly the fault of Congress or of any one American (though Presidents Kennedy and Johnson must take a large share of the responsibility), not entirely the fault of the Thieu regime (though unwise dictatorial policies greatly helped along the debacle), and not wholly the fault of the U.S. military (who nevertheless painted many false pictures and "dumped" second-class weapons on the South Vietnamese in some instances). It was a combination of all.

In the final historical analysis, the honorable intentions of the United States will be affirmed, however mistaken actual policy and calculations were at times. For this honorable intent, major sacrifice and idealistic effort, Americans need never be ashamed.

You can judge a statesman by his refusal to appeal to the prejudices and emotions of his constituents.

With the baseball season underway, people are already speculating about football games this fall.



## WASHINGTON NOTES

### ELECTION COSTS

Candidates for House and Senate seats used almost \$74-million in their campaigns in 1974, according to a Common Cause survey.

### WALLACE'S CHALLENGE

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, 55, who has run twice for the presidency and is considering another race, said the Democrats "are the party that now says, 'Let the people speak.'"

### ON OVERTIME PAY

The Labor Department said that beginning May 1, Federal laws on overtime pay will be adjusted for about 2 million workers where the average work week is already shorter than for the economy as a whole.

### AMTRAK GRANT

The House has approved \$1.12-billion in grants to Amtrak, the national passenger train network for new train equipment and to make up deficits expected through Oct. 1, 1977.

### FEELS INCOME PINCH

The economic pinch is hurting military retirees, like other people. Those who retired many years ago contend they are in worse condition because of a 1958 change in the method of figuring their income.

### ON PENSIONS

The Ford Administration reports that about 35 million Social Security and Supplemental Security income recipients were due to receive an 8 per cent benefit increase in July.

### ON ENDANGERED LIST

The Interior Department has announced that it plans to add 10 more animals to its list of endangered species, which include the American crocodile, the Mexican wolf and three Hawaiian birds.

### ON PUBLIC WORKS FUNDS

George Meany has urged Congress to approve a \$5-billion public works program that he said would create 250,000 jobs.

### ON HOUSING STARTS

The Commerce Department reported the steady drop in the number of new housing units started and building permits issued were less last month, indicating possible stabilization of the nation's crippled housing market.

### ON EMPLOYMENT

The Government reported recently that the number of employed adult men and teenagers decreased significantly during the first three months of 1975. Employment among adult women remained about the same.

## NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

### Thieu's Miscalculation-Delay Costly-Blaming U.S.-The French--

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Former South Vietnamese President Thieu lost his chance to form a coalition government and keep South Vietnam's borders intact because he tried to maintain a personal dynasty.

Long after it was clear South Vietnam's soldiers could not eradicate all opposition, Thieu should have opted for a political solution. U.S. troops were gone; massive aid from Washington could not be counted on to last forever.

But Thieu refused call after call from South Vietnamese generals and politicians, and even in the final days issued shoot-to-kill orders in an effort to hold personal power.

Vanity and ambition--"face" to Asians--as usual played a big role in that part of the world. Thieu couldn't bring himself to quit even in the national interest, until too late.

Then he blasted Washington and the United States in general, blaming America, not his own miscalculation. Even at that time secret efforts by Secretary of State Kissinger were the main remaining hope of salvaging something from the debacle.

The French, former colonial masters of Vietnam, were quick to jump into the act--hoping to regain a bit of their old influence. They too had failed to prop up a pro-western regime in Saigon, and had lost a costly war there.

The colonial abuses of the French up to World War II, however, had set the stage and created the attitudes which doomed any western effort there.

President Franklin Roosevelt recognized this during the Second World War, and said Vietnam should be free of French rule, though he didn't anticipate the tragedy to come.

### Watch It Girls

The woman who henpecks her husband is likely to find him listening to some other chick.

-Gosport, Pensacola.

## TOWER TALKS

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



## Crowding Out

Goliath is pushing all the little Davids out of America's capital market. You and I will be poorer because of it.

The capital market is the pool of savings from which our economy obtains the funds needed to increase productive capacity, create new jobs, and raise our standard of living. Feeding the pool are the individuals and institutions—banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, etc.—who have money to lend or invest.

Drawing from the pool are businesses whose earnings alone will not cover the cost of replacing worn-out equipment or building a new plant, and consumers who want to buy a new house or automobile.

Both private businesses and consumers have to compete with federal, state and local governments for the limited funds available in the capital market, because whenever government runs a deficit, it has to borrow money to make it up.

The capital market is the portion of our economy most responsive to the law of supply and demand. When there is a lot of money to lend, and borrowing by government, business and consumers is low, interest rates will also be low.

But when we are in a situation such as we are in today, when total public and private debt is estimated at \$2.5 trillion, interest rates threaten to go sky-high.

Most of the pressure on the capital market comes from the federal government. During the next fiscal year, the federal government, in order to cover its mounting deficits, is expected to borrow 68 per cent of all the funds that will be available to lend.

If this happens, interest rates could go through the ceiling. Some economists estimate they could go to over 20 per cent. This would be a "price of money" too high for many businesses and most consumers to pay. Production, employment and consumer spending likely would drop, thus deepening the recession.

The government could avert this calamity by "monetizing the debt," that is, by printing more dollars so that there would be more dollars to lend. But this cure could be worse than the disease. It would set off a roaring inflation that would make what we have experienced in the past seem mild by comparison.

## Farm-facts

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

Down Again, But Up Slightly... 24,000 During the Last Half Of May... Brucellosis Again in Spotlight... Earlier Reports.

Cattle on feed in Texas continue to be down about 50 per cent from a year ago. But maybe there is light at the end of the tunnel. The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes that cattle on feed in Texas and the nation showed a slight upturn in April compared to a month ago.

In Texas as of April 1, there were 1,122,000 cattle on feed. This is four per cent above the number on feed a month ago. But it is 49 per cent below the total a year ago.

Feedlot operators in the state reported intentions to market 700,000 cattle now through June 30. This would be 62 per cent of the total on feed as of April 1 and would be 37 per cent lower than marketed during the April to June 30 period last year.

Nationwide, cattle on feed in the 23 major feeding states are the lowest number for April in 12 years.

In the seven major feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas—the number on feed is two per cent above a month ago, but is 37 per cent below those on feed a year ago.

CROP QUESTIONNAIRES will be mailed to 24,000 Texas farmers during the latter part of May.

They will be the basis for compiling information about Texas crops for 1975. Texas farmers, incidentally, have the reputation throughout the nation of being the most cooperative of any group in answering these questionnaires.

If you are one of those receiving the questionnaire, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it promptly. Accurate returns are needed to get as true a picture of Texas agriculture as can be obtained.

BRUCELLOSIS ERADICATION EFFORTS are being speeded up throughout the state. The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) notes that misunderstanding about the program is causing some difficulties.

"Most cattlemen are cooperating with the program, and they are to be commended for that," Dr. H. O. Sibley, executive director of the TAHC, said.

If you have a question about the program, you can get the correct answer to it by contacting the Texas Animal Health Commission in Austin or TAHC field veterinarians.

The state-federal program was begun in 1934 on a voluntary basis to eliminate the disease. Since 1954, regulations have evolved into a system which includes testing cattle to find infection and sending infected animals to slaughter. Only about one per cent of the nation's cattle population is infected with brucellosis.

CROP REPORTS OF ACREAGES planted by farmers for most crops will be released earlier this year than in past years. The reports are usually released in July, but the Statistical Reporting Service says it will now release acres to be harvested in June.

The planted acreage and acres for harvest estimates to be released June 30 will be based on surveys as of June 1. The report will include acreages of feed grains, food grains, oilseeds, hay, and other crops which in previous years were included in the July crop production report.



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1612 American Blvd

Muleshoe

Ph. 272-4567

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### Grazing Systems

COLLEGE STATION -- "The best grazing system is one that gives optimum vegetation improvement and top livestock performance without sacrificing either plant or animal requirements," says Dr. M.M. Kothmann, associate professor of range science at Texas A&M University and range research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Kothmann says there are basically two categories of grazing systems. One is deferred rotation systems where at least half of the total land is grazed at any given time and grazing time equals or exceeds the rest period.

The other type is short duration grazing systems where animals graze less than half of the total land and the length of time a pasture rests exceeds the length of the grazing period.

"Deferred rotation grazing systems give the best livestock performance, while short duration systems give the most rapid range improvement," Kothmann points out.

"If you're trying to improve the range condition and are willing to sacrifice some livestock production, short duration grazing is the best system. A deferred rotation grazing system is better if you're trying to boost livestock production."

The range scientist lists a few points to consider in selecting the right grazing system.

"Look at the number of pastures available, their carrying capacity, and the type and condition of the vegetation. Also, try to evaluate whether your water facilities, working pens and labor are adequate to handle larger herds of animals."

Two important factors to consider when implementing grazing systems are stocking rate and lengths of rest period, says Kothmann.

"No grazing system will compensate for overstocking," he emphasizes. "To determine the correct stocking rate when starting a grazing system, calculate the carrying capacity for all pastures and then divide this number into the desired number of herds. If all pastures have the same carrying capacity, the herds should be of equal size." Kothmann recommends using a conservative stocking rate with a short duration grazing system. Also, make sure the rest period is adequate.

"The rest period should be long enough to allow major forage species to regain vigor. In areas of high rainfall, a rest period of about three to four months is adequate. On drier range, the rest period could last for 12 months."

It's not wise, advises Kothmann, to start a grazing system during a dry period or near the end of the normal growing season.

"When starting a system, rest the first unit during the period with the best growing conditions," suggests the researcher.

#### BIBLE VERSE

"He said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

1. Who is speaking in this command?
2. To whom was he speaking at that time?
3. Does this command apply today?
4. Where may it be found?

#### Answers To Bible Verse

1. Mark is recording the command of Jesus.
2. He was speaking to his disciples.
3. Certainly.
4. Mark 16:15.

#### Irate Husband

"Light bill, water bill, gas bill, milk bill—you've got to quit this wild spending!"

-Anchor, Key West.

#### Deep

Worry is a stream of fear cutting a gorge through the weary mind.

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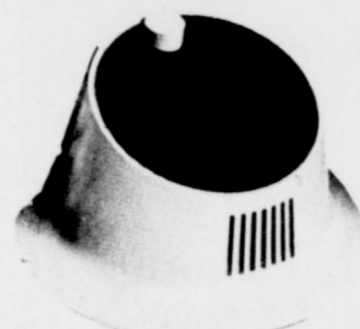
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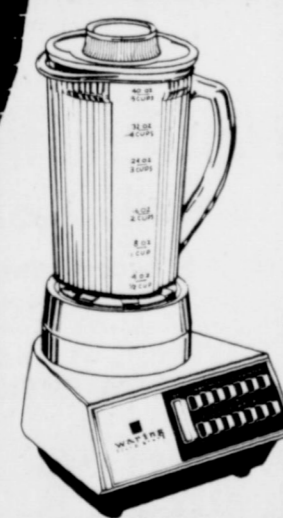
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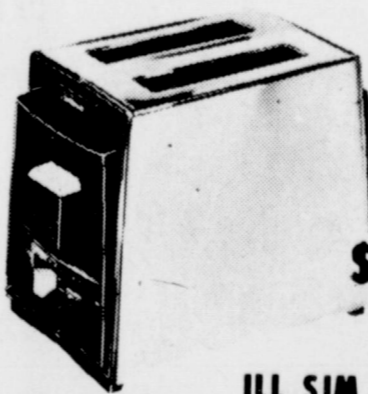
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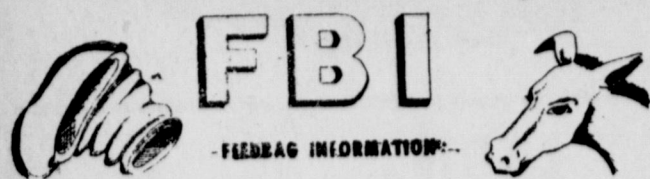
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At Muleshoe Junior High



How To Ride A Bicycle Safely

by Randy Watkins

Most people choose to think of a bicycle as a very safe, stimulating mode of transportation or recreation. A bicycle can also be dangerous. Riding a bicycle is sometimes as complex as driving a car. A car, which attains greater speeds than a bicycle, also has a metal shield encasing the driver and

passenger. A bicycle, most people seem to think, is much less dangerous than a car. True, the bicycle does not attain the terrific speed of a car, but it also has no steel shell around the rider. If proper riding technique is not used, the bicycle could easily be hit by two thousand pounds of steel which is comparable to a guided mis-

sile.

Some safety precautions include indicating turns, (something very few riders do) signaling for a stop, and obeying traffic lights and all signs. Night riding is an altogether different method. Signs are still obeyed, of course, but certain other methods are employed. Reflectorized tape and garments are added to their ride. A headlight and red taillight are added to the bicycle. Reflectors are now standard equipment on most factory bicycles.

Riding in downtown city traffic is the same as driving a car. Many times when crossing an intersection, a large truck or car may be used as a shield while crossing. An important factor in this is to

make sure that the vehicle is not turning.

Riding a bicycle safely is just using your own common sense. After all, everybody has some of that!

Council Elections Underway

Many campaign posters have begun to appear in the halls of Muleshoe High. Offices to be filled are President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Chaplain, and Parliamentarian.

Students from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grade classes are encouraged to run for each office to show leadership and service to the school and a spirit of competition.

Each candidate running for office was required to complete a candidacy sheet. These sheets requested five faculty signatures, five student council member signatures and fifteen student signatures. These sheets were to be turned in no later than April 24. Those running for each office will be announced at a later date.

Highway signs, reading "slow," are put up for your protection whether you obey them or not.

Sixth, Seventh Graders Pre-Register

A couple of weeks ago the sixth and seventh graders pre-registered for next year. Each student was given a form to fill out. The form had all the information that Mr. Ethridge would need to put the students in the proper classes. Mrs. Northcutt, and Mrs. Scoggins were in charge of getting the forms to the students and then to Mr. Ethridge.

Before making an unplanned purchase, it's a good idea to analyze the spending motives. Consumers might ask themselves why they really want the item. It's best to avoid spending because of boredom or as an unnecessary indulgence, advises Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

What I Like In A Teacher

by Beverly Copeland

I have been in school for eight years, and I have had many teachers. I have liked nearly everyone I've had, but there are some with certain characteristics I admire most.

To round it off, I have had two different kinds of teachers: one, who was out to do a job, and two, who was in school for a good time.

The kind of teacher, in my idea, who never keeps order, and lets her pupils break all rules, is not a very good teacher. He or she is there just to make money, and not out to accomplish anything.

On the other hand, I have had a majority of very good teachers. They are strict, and are in the classroom to help the students get ahead in life, and teach new things. Where would we be without education?

I appreciate, and like, school very much, and the teachers in it. I admire the teachers who stand their ground and are eager to teach and help, a teacher who keeps order. This may sound like a mean teacher, but most of this kind are understanding, and helpful also.

I intend to go to college for six years and become a crime

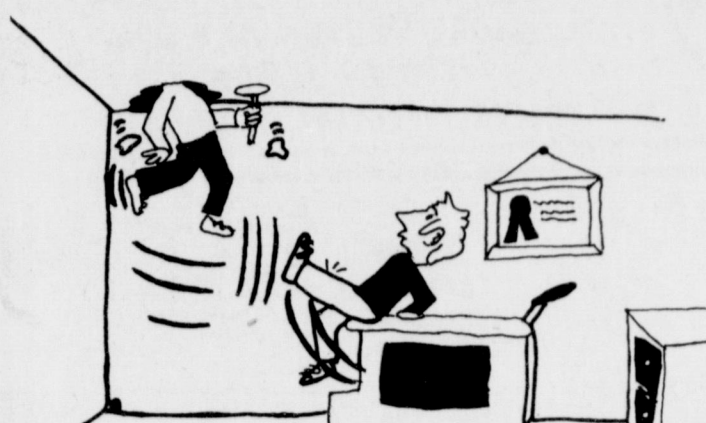
defense lawyer for juveniles, but without the help of my teachers, I'll never make it.

To sum it up, I like a nice, understanding teacher, but one who keeps order, and one who is eager to teach. I appreciate these teachers very much and will never forget them.



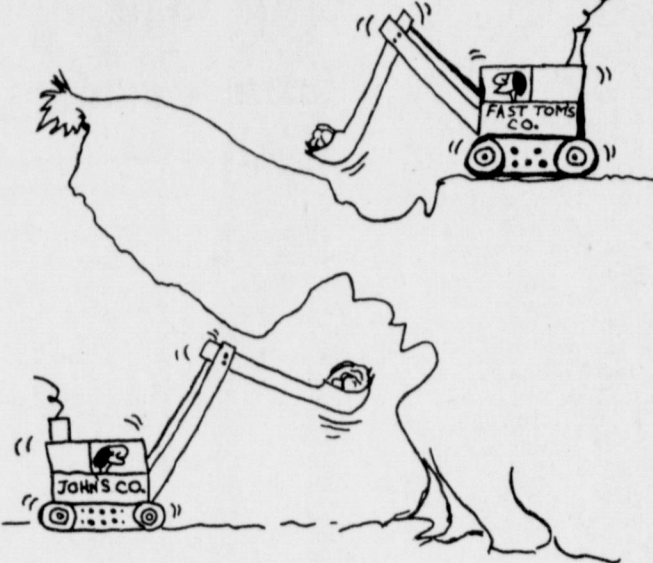
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HE WON'T DO ANOTHER CHOW-CHOW-UNTIL HE GETS HIS CAT CHOW



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DOCTOR, DID YOU FIND THE NERVE?



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NO LACES!  
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Try Them On At **Cobbs**

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Just in time for Mother's Day!  
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Size 4 1/2 to 10  
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**LADIES DACRON & COTTON SLEEPWEAR**  
GOWNS PAJAMAS REGULAR  
**2 FOR \$5**  
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OPEN 1-6pm WEEK DAYS 10-7 SAT

Muletrain Juniors Arrive

The 1975 Muletrain Jr.'s arrived and were handed out Wednesday, April 30. This year's annual was dedicated to Mr. F. D. Rogers. Also in the annual was a memorial page to Mrs. Pauline Griffin.

The annuals this year were black and white with 75 Muletrain Jr. on the cover.

The Journalism Staff are very proud of the annuals.

Library Week Observed

The week of April 13 - 19 was National Library Week. This week was set aside by the President to recognize all the libraries. This year the slogan was "Libraries Have It".

The library helpers at Junior High put up decorations in the hall to mark the event. The Junior High faculty visited the High School Library to look at a display of books which could be purchased for the teachers use or the library's use.

**NOTICE:**  
If You Have Any Equipment That Belongs To The Farwell Equipment Company, Please Call Us At Area Code 806-481-3212, So That We May Make Arrangement To Have It Returned To Our Place In Farwell.  
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**Chevrolet announces a new small car.**  
**Monza Towne Coupe**  
34 MILES PER GALLON. Equipped with its available 5-speed transmission and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test... better than a lot of foreign cars.  
THREE ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM. The standard engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8. Depending on engine selection, there are four transmissions available.  
NEW FREEDOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Standard. Needs no refill.  
FORMAL VINYL ROOFSTANDARD. In your pick of nine colors. The lower body comes in thirteen colors.  
A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS. Leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo—they're all available. And up to you.  
A CHOICE OF RICH-LOOKING INTERIORS. Either vinyl or luxurious pattern cloth is standard.  
SMALL AND DRESSY. There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one. It's fun to drive. It's comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.  
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S MAY 8. See it soon. We think you'll find it's both a sensibly priced car to start with, and a sensible little car to stay with.  
**Chevrolet**  
Chevrolet makes sense for America  
**Dressy. Fun to Drive. Sensibly Priced.**



# Quality Control Plays Role In State Food Stamp Program

Hattie Hall drives a lot of miles every year, asking complete strangers a lot of personal questions. It's part of her job, which she wouldn't trade for anything.

Ms. Hall is a food stamp quality control reviewer for the Texas State Department of Public Welfare. Quality control (QC) determines if a sample of food stamp recipients are truly eligible for the program, if they are receiving the correct allotment and if they are paying the correct amount.

QC is an evaluation system administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and operated by the states, in accordance with uniform national policies and procedures. Each state regularly reviews a statistically valid sample of non-public assistance households.

As a result, this sampling represents the "working poor" who participate in the program, and a portion of the nation's public assistance households which represents about 45 percent of the food stamp rolls. QC does not include pure public assistance households.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service supervises both the QC program and the food stamp program.

In Texas, about 1,200 cases are required to be reviewed every six months by the 35-member food stamp QC staff. There are five QC field offices across the state -- Fort Worth, Sulphur Springs, Houston, Pharr and San Antonio -- each with a supervisor and six reviewers. Some reviewers are located in satellite offices, like Ms. Hall who is attached to the Fort Worth office but works out of Wichita Falls.

"Computers determine the sample using of systematic random method of selection," says Dave Peirce, who supervises the Texas food stamp QC program.

About 200 cases are selected each month for review from the state's total non-public assistance caseload.

Some cases must be dropped from the sample occasionally. So the number of cases the staff reviews normally exceeds the required number. Reasons for dropped cases include an uncooperative recipient, death of the only household member and a recipient moving out of state. The Texas staff completed 1,232 reviews during the last six month period.

"We don't drop many cases," explains Peirce. "The clients are usually very cooperative and helpful."

Once the selections are made, cases are assigned to the appropriate QC field office. Each reviewer could work anywhere in the state but generally travels an assigned territory. Ms. Hall works from Fort Worth to the Panhandle, a distance of about 335 miles.

The QC reviewer must visit the certification office where the application was made to obtain as much information as possible from the original case file.

From there, the reviewer must visit the recipient's home. This could necessitate a trip to another town as many Texas certification offices serve large areas.

As a rule, Texas reviewers give no prior notification to the recipient about the home visit, but applicants are told of the possibility during the certification process.

Many recipients are a little leery at first about the visit, so the reviewer must be diplomatic. Elderly people, though, generally are glad for the company.

"All elements of eligibility must be discussed during the interview," explains Ms. Hall. "Verifying each element involves looking at pay slips, receipts and check stubs. We need proof of the household's income and expenses."

These interviews can vary from 20 minutes to two hours, depending on such things as recipient cooperation and available documentary evidence.

"I don't like making more than one home visit," says Ms. Hall. "Several visits could appear to be harassment."

Collateral contacts are made whenever the household can't supply sufficient documentary evidence. This means verifying eligibility through a third party -- doctor, pharmacist, neighbor, banker or employer.

"These contacts are most helpful when they learn what we are doing," smiles Ms. Hall. "Many of these people look at food stamps as a 'giveaway program' but see QC as a controlling factor. The QC review also assures that the clients receive all benefits to which they may be entitled."

In addition to the good public relations work QC reviewers do, they also dispel many misconceptions about the food stamp program. QC reviewers look for two things during each interview -- if the household is eligible and if the basis of issuance is correct. Basis of issuance includes the amount of food stamps a household is allotted and how much it must pay for its stamps. Two types of errors that can result in a household's ineligibility are standards of eligibility errors and procedural errors. Standards of eligibility include income, resources, work registration and residence. Failure to meet these standards or report income changes in excess of the standards could cause a household's ineligibility.

Procedural errors are mistakes made by the state agency. These include failure to notify a household of a reduction or termination of its benefits, omission of a signature or classifying a household as public assistance or non-public assistance when it's not one or the other. Procedural errors are mechanical mistakes that make the case technically ineligible all though the case may, in fact, be eligible.

Basis of issuance errors result from changes not reported by the household or incorrectly handled by the agency.

Ms. Hall, who has been with the Texas QC program since it started in 1972, drives 2,000 miles each month and completes about eight cases.

Results of the reviews are sent to the certification office, which, in turn, notifies the recipient of any negative findings and any necessary action.

Texas' ineligibility rate is currently around 7.3 percent. Peirce estimates that one percentage point of that figure is procedural error. The Texas rate is well below the national average.

FNS has established a 3.0 percent tolerance level for eligibility and a 5.0 percent tolerance level for basis of issuance. Only five states currently meet the eligibility tolerance.

"Our error rate is improving each reporting period," claims Peirce. "Better certification techniques -- like better interviews and better recording of information -- are making our job a lot easier."

The FNS regional staff monitors each state by reviewing a sub-sample of previously reviewed cases and analyzing the state QC operation.

"QC is just now coming into its own," Ms. Hall feels. "We're all just beginning to realize what an excellent management tool it is."

And Peirce agrees, noting the effect QC has already had on the food stamp program -- more in-depth certification interviews, more verification of income and medical costs, and more field staff.

Texas plans to use QC findings to identify households whose composition and circumstances increase the chance for error. This information, in the hands of certification workers, could prevent many errors.

The Texas QC staff meets at least once a year for a review and refresher course. Additional meetings may be called any time there are major policy changes.

Hattie Hall's job is a tough one, that requires a great deal of diplomacy and physical stamina. But she wouldn't want to change jobs with anyone. As she explains it, "What we're doing is making a better program for the people who need it."

And that includes about 250,000 Texas families.


## Crop Reports From Farmers Needed

During the last half of May, a random sample of some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, Agricultural statistician in charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Austin, Texas.

This information will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for the state of Texas and for each county. Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone do not provide adequate information on Texas' most basic industry -- agriculture. The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. This is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketing and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and are used only for state and county totals.

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## Feedlot Waste Plant Begins Production

The largest facility ever built to recycle cattle feedlot waste has commenced production at Summerfield, Texas.

Operated by the BioCon Di-

vision of Searle Agriculture, Inc., the new facility uses a bacterial digestion process to convert cattle manure into a soil conditioner, called "Tilleez,"

that improves the tilth and fertility of farmland. BioCon's facility, situated eight miles southwest of Hereford in the Texas Panhandle, can accomplish in about six days a biological conversion of manure that would take a year to complete in nature. Company officials estimate that the plant will recycle approximately 150,000 to 200,000 tons of feed-

lot waste per year. Dr. William C. Hackett, general manager of the BioCon Division and a developer of the recycling concept, describes Tilleez as "a useful resource recovered from an ecological problem. The process creates a commodity of value to farmers and, at the same time, reduces the odor of the manure as an environmental concern," he said.

**STATE CAPITAL**

### Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Supreme Court also affirmed a \$139,194 damage judgment against a Houston finance firm following the death of a man from a heart attack after efforts to collect a \$158 debt.

In another case, the high court found no usury in a Dallas savings association's \$24,985 profit from arranging a \$150,000 loan for a development firm.

**APPOINTMENTS**

R. Paul Teague Sr. of Texas City was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the College Coordinating Board, succeeding Loren Bryce Meaders of Dallas who resigned.

Briscoe appointed Michael P. Metcalf of Dumas district judge of the 69th district (Deaf Smith, Oldham, Moore, Hartley, Sherman and Dallam counties).

He named Barry E. Blackwell of Dalhart to succeed Metcalf as 69th district attorney.

Tom Cole of Houston is new deputy general counsel for the Republican Party of Texas.

Roy M. Talley of Austin will serve on the legal committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission for Texas.

**AG OPINIONS**

The legislature has authority to require public utilities to refund to customers excessive rates, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, the Attorney General concluded:

- A commissioners court is not required to call an election for purpose of invalidating previously authorized road bonds on presentation of a petition.
- The legislature may alter the method of selecting members of public service boards so long as the agencies' economic obligations are not impaired.
- A commissioners court's mere refusal to ratify a prior action allegedly taken in violation of the open meetings act does not of itself have the effect of invalidating the earlier action.

The State Comptroller's office would develop standards and procedures for the county tax appraisers.

Both bills are regarded as important to school finance reform. Many of the school measures would have allocation of state aid on market value of district property.

**VOTE BILLS ADVANCED**

Bills important to the legislative process cleared the House in a busy week.

HB 4 revises the 1973 campaign reporting and disclosure act, and establishes a bipartisan commission to enforce it.

SB 300, with a controversial party purity amendment attached, provides for a computer-policed permanent voter registration system. The measure returns to the Senate, which previously has rejected the "purity" provision requiring voters to register by party preference.

Other major bills passed by the House last week would provide for establishment of Health Maintenance Organizations (SB 180) and encourage rape victims (HB 284) to report crimes and aid prosecutors in getting convictions. The HMO bill went back to the Senate with a minor amendment and is expected soon to be signed into law.

**AUSTIN**—Major legislation bearing on property tax values throughout the State has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Representatives approved two separate measures which some contend provide for "the first major overhaul of the property tax structure in Texas this century."

HB 637 by Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso establishes a legislative tax board which will conduct an \$8 million statewide audit of taxable property during the next two years.

HB 1463 by Rep. Wayne Peveto of Orange would direct all property tax appraisals to be made by county offices. Local taxing authorities would still establish their own tax rates and assessment ratios under the legislation.

The heart of the BioCon plant is two 400-foot-long vats, each capable of holding up to 1,700 tons of waste. After being pulverized, manure is distributed in the vats where bacterial action converts it into soil conditioner.

Soil conditioner produced at the Summerfield facility will be available in bulk to High Plains farmers through agricultural supply distributors.

The recycling concept used by BioCon was pioneered under Dr. Hackett's direction at a cattle feed yard in Ohio. The new operation in the Texas Panhandle utilizes a bacterial digestion principle developed in Ohio but has certain adaptations for the Southwest.

BioCon is one of three divisions of Searle Agriculture Inc.



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## Time To Start Vegetable Garden

**MULESHOE** -- Warm sun-  
 ny days signal the start of an-  
 other growing season on the  
 south plains. In spite of cold  
 nights and windy days some  
 eager gardeners have already  
 planted onion, English peas and  
 lettuce. Many people are start-  
 ing a garden for the first time.  
 Others are expanding their gar-  
 den to fight inflation. To help  
 home gardeners, County Ex-  
 tension Agent Spencer Tanksley  
 offers several steps in  
 starting a successful garden.  
 "Garden location is very im-  
 portant," Tanksley says. "Soil  
 should be deep, well drained and  
 fertile. The garden should be  
 in full sun if possible. The  
 south side of a fence running  
 east and west is ideal. It is  
 the warmest spot in the spring.  
 The fence helps to capture so-  
 lar heat and breaks the force  
 of the wind.

A close estimate of the total  
 area of your garden will help  
 in calculating the proper amount  
 of fertilizer to spread on the  
 soil before spading.

Tanksley says experienced  
 gardeners sample their gar-  
 den soil in the spring and have  
 it tested at the Texas Agricul-  
 tural Extension Service Soil  
 Testing Laboratory in Lubbock.  
 Printed instruction forms to aid  
 in preparing a good soil sam-  
 ple are available at the county  
 Extension office.

"Most fertile plans soils are  
 rich in potassium," Tanksley  
 explains, "so nitrogen and phos-  
 phorus may be the only two  
 mineral elements needed. Usu-  
 ally one-half to one pound of  
 ammonium phosphate (16-20-0)  
 evenly spread over 100 square  
 feet of soil will be enough to  
 start the season."

He advises spading or tilling  
 the soil to a depth of 8 to  
 12 inches. If the soil struc-  
 ture is tight or compacted,  
 two to three inches of Mich-  
 igan or Canadian peat or com-  
 posted organic materials such  
 as lawn clippings and leaves can

be spaded in.  
 "You can plant seeds or  
 plants in shallow furrows on  
 top of the bed," says Tanks-  
 ley, "and irrigation water can  
 be run down the furrows be-  
 tween the beds."

Vegetables that the family  
 likes to eat then can be plant-  
 ed.

"The average soil temper-  
 ature is still quite low -- in  
 the high 50's at the eight inch  
 depth and only slightly warmer  
 at a depth of four inches," he  
 cautions.

"It is wise to plant vegeta-  
 bles only when the soil and air  
 temperature favors their rapid  
 growth," he says. "Slow ger-  
 mination and development  
 exposes the seedling to fungi  
 and bacteria for a dangerous-  
 ly long time. The result is  
 poor plant stand and unhealth-  
 y seedlings."

Vegetables can be divided  
 into four categories of mini-  
 mum soil temperature  
 requirement for reasonably fast  
 seed germination, Tanksley ex-  
 plains. Some of the cold tol-  
 erant vegetables, whose seed  
 will germinate in about two  
 weeks or less are cabbage,  
 lettuce, onion, English peas,  
 radish, spinach, and turnip.

The plants of these vegetables  
 will also survive at air temper-  
 atures well below freezing if  
 they are exposed gradually.  
 This means that when the aver-  
 age soil temperature at the  
 four-inch depth rises to be-  
 tween 45 and 50 degrees, seeds  
 of the cold tolerant vegetables  
 can be safely planted even  
 through there is still a chance  
 of frost.

When the soil temperature  
 rises to between 55 and 60 de-  
 grees, the seeds of beet, broc-  
 coli, carrots, cauliflower, and  
 corn will sprout in one to two  
 weeks. These vegetables will  
 survive a light frost, but the  
 outer leaves of corn may be  
 killed.

Only after the soil temper-

ature has reached 65 degrees  
 is it safe to plant beans, black  
 eyes, cucumber, egg plant, pep-  
 per, and tomato emphasizes.

A few vegetables such as li-  
 ma beans, cantaloupe, okra and  
 watermelon should be planted  
 only when the soil temperature  
 rises to 70 degrees.

For most areas of the South  
 Plains and Panhandle it is still  
 too early to set plants of to-  
 matoes and pepper into the gar-  
 den unless they can be protec-  
 ted with hot tents or row cov-  
 ers, Tanksley cautions. Gar-

deners, however, can be grow-  
 ing transplants of warm-sea-  
 son crops in the greenhouse,  
 hotbed, or near a sunny window  
 in the house.

Selection of the proper vege-  
 table variety is a key item to  
 a successful garden. The county  
 extension agents office has  
 a list of recommended varieties  
 for this area. Bailey County  
 4-H club members have garden  
 seed for sale and are of high  
 quality seeds. If you would  
 like some of these seed you

may contact the county exten-  
 sion agents office. 4-H mem-  
 bers will be selling these seed  
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### WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the fifth President of the U.S.
2. Who was his Vice President?
3. To what party did they belong?
4. Who isolated Vitamin C and when?
5. Name the state bird of Indiana.
6. Who is credited with saying: "This Government cannot endure permanently half-slave and half-free"?
7. What were the names of the three wooden sailing vessels that carried the first settlers to Jamestown, Va., in May, 1607?
8. In what State would you find the O'Shaughnessy Dam?
9. Name the largest lake in Florida.
10. Where is the Petrified Forest to be found?

### Answers To Who Knows

1. James Monroe.
2. Daniel D. Tompkins.
3. Republican.
4. Dr. C.C. King, University of Pittsburgh, in 1932.
5. The Cardinal.
6. Abraham Lincoln, in a speech made in 1858.
7. Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery.
8. California.
9. Okeechobee.
10. Arizona.

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## Farmers Union Disappointed In Legislative Developments

"Disappointing" is the word  
 Texas Farmers Unions Presi-  
 dent Jay Naman, of Waco, used  
 to describe recent legislative  
 developments in Austin.

Naman was referring to re-  
 ports this week concerning pub-  
 lic utilities regulation, strip-  
 mining, and public school fin-  
 ancing.

"Texas Farmers Union mem-  
 bers have a stake in what the  
 Legislature does concerning  
 these three critical problems,"  
 Naman said at the farm organ-  
 ization's state office in Waco.

"Texas Farmers Union has  
 taken a strong stand on strip-  
 mining and public utilities,"  
 Naman added. "We are very  
 disappointed that the legisla-  
 ture has bowed to industry pres-  
 sure and has reported out of  
 committee totally inadequate  
 bills to cope with these prob-

lems."  
 Naman said that he agreed  
 with State Senator Ron Clow-  
 er's statement on the utility bill  
 that has been reported to the  
 Senate. "This is a utility com-  
 panies bill and a consumer's  
 nightmare."

"We are also very concern-  
 ed that the utilities bill does  
 not protect the territorial rights  
 of cooperative utilities, which  
 service most of rural Texas,"  
 Naman said.

"The Senate Natural Resour-  
 ces Committee effectively 'gut-  
 ted' the strip-mining bill, by  
 only weakly regulating coal and  
 uranium mining."

"Of equal importance is the  
 regulation of sand, gravel and  
 rock mining in the state. We  
 have as much of that going on  
 as the other," remarked the  
 Farmers Union President.

"Also disappointing is the  
 lack of progress being made  
 toward any real reform in the  
 system of financing public edu-  
 cation in the State," Naman  
 said.

"The legislature must face  
 up to the issue and move away  
 from the traditional methods  
 of financing public education.  
 They must look to other sources  
 of revenue for this purpose.  
 We have great wealth in this  
 state that has never paid it's  
 share to finance our schools.  
 The legislature should take a  
 good strong look at a corpo-  
 rate profits tax, natural resource  
 tax, refinery tax or even a pipe-  
 line tax to finance our educa-  
 tional facilities. These forms  
 of taxation are consistent with  
 the Farmers Union policy of  
 basing taxation on the ability  
 to pay," state Naman.

The farm organization presi-  
 dent said that Farmers Union  
 will continue to play an active  
 role during the remainder of  
 this session in passing legisla-  
 tion in these areas which will  
 be of benefit to rural people,  
 along with consumers through-  
 out the state.

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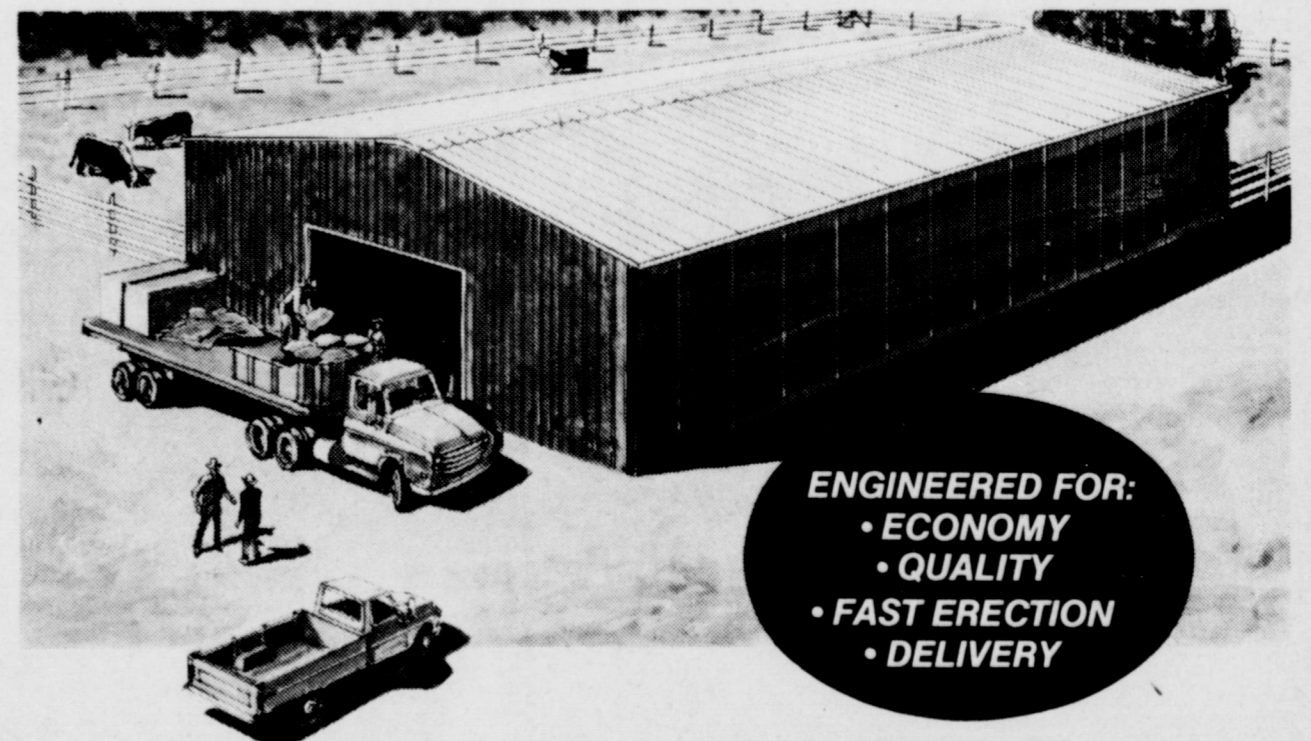
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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

# Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Medical help for children in Texas comes from many sources, and for three children living near Brenham it was the State Health Department Laboratories which discovered they had high lead levels in their bodies.

Lead poisoning can cause mental retardation or even death, and early discovery is vital to prevent any lasting effects. How did the laboratories in Austin become involved with lead poisoning cases near Bren-

ham? The State Health Department, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Public Welfare, is carrying out an extensive medical screening program throughout the state for children on welfare rolls. The State Health Department is responsible for the physical examinations given under this Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment (EPSDT) Program through a contract with the Welfare Department. When a medical screening team from the State Health

Department rolled into Brenham last year -- bringing with it the promise of better health -- the three children with lead poisoning attended the clinic. During the extensive physical examinations, blood samples were taken to be sent to the Health Department Laboratories for analysis. On this day -- a lucky one for the three children -- the blood samples taken disclosed the sinister lead condition. The initial high lead reading led to another test to verify the first result, and the children began treatment to

leech the lead from their systems. It also resulted in an investigation by an environmental health engineer of the premises where the children lived. His inspection of the home showed lead-based paint peeling from the walls, woodwork and window sills. The paint chips have a sweet taste which children find enjoyable, and they were chewing on the window sills and picking up paint flakes. Since the discovery, the walls have been covered over and the parents advised of the lead

problem. And, the children have been undergoing periodic blood tests and treatment by a local physician. These youngsters are just three of the more than 159,000 children in Texas who have been examined in the EPSDT Program. During the physical examination by a physician or nurse, blood samples are taken and sent to the special Medical Screening Division of the Bureau of Laboratories. Each child's blood undergoes a laboratory analysis for syphilis, lead, hemoglobin (anemia)

and hemoglobin types (sickle cell and related diseases). About 30,000 individual tests are performed each month. The laboratory staff includes 15 highly-trained personnel, including medical technologists, chemists and laboratory technicians. The medical technologists are all certified by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP). The chemists hold college degrees, and the laboratory technicians are usually college graduates.

as opposed to having each medical team attempt to do this in the field," he said. The Austin staff performs laboratory tests for the entire state, except for Houston.

## NEWS VIEWS

**Gerald Ford, President:** "America can regain the sense of pride that existed before Vietnam."

**Nguyen Van Thieu, former President of S. Vietnam:** "The United States has not respected its promises. It is not trustworthy. It is irresponsible."

**Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State:** "I am concerned about a perceived mood of withdrawal from world affairs."

**Ronald Reagan, former California Governor, on collapse of South Vietnam:** "It is the first time this country has ever been in the position of violating an agreement."

**Angus Campbell, University of Michigan Psychologist:** "We find that married Americans are far happier and more satisfied with their lives than singles are."

**Duong Van Minh, President of South Vietnam:** "We're here to hand over the power in order to avoid bloodshed."

The supervisor of the Medical Screening Division, Brad Therrall, Ph.D., says the program is an enormous undertaking. Dr. Therrall relates that, "The professionals for the most part have taken social training courses to make them more proficient in their specialized skills, some in Boston and some at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta." "We feel we are playing a very important role in helping children of the state toward better health. That's the reason we're here," said Therrall. The Health Department facility is the largest lead poisoning analytical laboratory in operation in the country with the exception of New York State at Albany. Only two or three other laboratories in Texas are equipped to do lead testing. The lead atomic absorption equipment called for an outlay of some \$30,000. Automated equipment enables the laboratory staff to keep abreast of its continuing work load. "There is no way the job can get done without skilled, dedicated personnel," said Dr. Therrall. "We are able to do the tests at a great financial saving with uniform quality control in our central laboratory."



Congressman George Mahon put it well when he said curtailment of natural gas for irrigation on the High Plains "would have a devastating impact on our highly irrigated agricultural area."

The Lubbock lawmaker, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is working with Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Plains Gas Users Association and others toward restoring natural gas for irrigation purposes to a No. 2 priority.

On December 19 of last year the Federal Power Commission issued its "Opinion 697-A" which lowered irrigation natural gas to a No. 3 industrial priority behind domestic and commercial uses. In a letter to 19th Congressional District constituents, Mahon referred to the FPC action as "intolerable" and said "I have been in contact with FPC officials on numerous occasions urging them to provide information on appropriate procedures for people in our area to seek some type of relief."

The FPC has denied formal motions for a reconsideration of the ruling but did agree to hold a hearing before an administrative examiner to investigate certain questions arising out of the decision. It has also granted requests for field hearings in Lubbock, Albuquerque and Phoenix.

Field hearings tentatively are scheduled to begin in Lubbock the week of May 12 and will be conducted for two days in each location.

Specifically, the two areas to be treated in hearings are (1) whether natural gas used for irrigation purposes is a processed gas and should be appropriately placed in commercial priority No. 2 and (2) to consider petitions for extraordinary relief which would exempt from curtailment farmers drastically affected by the ruling. A large amount of testimony is expected to be presented for the hearing record in Lubbock as evidence of the "devastating impact" referred to by Mahon.

A resolution opposing the FPC opinion, passed by the PCG Board of Directors at its last meeting April 9, was sent to each member of the FPC and to members of the Texas delegation in Congress.

It urged a reversal of the FPC decision, calling attention to the 50,000 gas-powered irrigation wells in the Panhandle-South Plains area; the fact that many of the underground pipelines serving these wells were paid for by farmers; that no other fuel or fuel distribution system is available to power irrigation engines, and that it would not be economically feasible to use an alternate fuel even if available.

"The irrigation belt in the Panhandle-South Plains of Texas produces an astronomical amount of food and fiber which could not and would not be produced but for irrigation and the use of natural gas as a fuel to power irrigation engines," the resolution stated, and concluded that "it is imperative that irrigation gas be restored to a No. 2 priority so that farmers in the area may continue to irrigate their lands."

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