



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

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

Weather

	HI	LO	PREC.
May 28	83	51	.07
May 27	79	52	
May 26	83	52	
May 25	82	56	
May 24	78	44	

Total Rainfall to date: 4.99"

Vol. 53 No. 22

10 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

Thursday, May 29, 1975

Jaycees Present Awards At Banquet

Lazbuddie Board Hires New Coaches

At its regular May board meeting, the Lazbuddie School Board appointed an equalization board consisting of Don McDonald, James H. Jennings, and Reaford Wenner with Orville Burnett as an alternate. Mickey Wilson and Dewayne Sexton were employed as coaches. Mike Prescott was employed at a previous meeting to complete the Lazbuddie coaching staff for the 1975-76 school year. Jim Counce, Junior High Coach and High School baseball Coach who has completed three years at Lazbuddie will also assist in football. Mickey Wilson who coached all sports in Pampa Junior High for two years and one year as assistant basketball coach, is a graduate of Howard County Junior College and Abilene Christian College where he played basketball. His teaching field is Math, Physics and Physical Education. Wilson's home is Muleshoe, Texas where he attended school and was an outstanding student and athlete. Mickey and his wife will be moving to Lazbuddie in a week or so.

Dewayne Sexton is a graduate of West Texas State University where he has played four years of football and his teaching field is Social Studies, Drivers Education and P.E. Dewayne is a native of Henrietta, Texas where he attended High School and participated in all sports and earned a four year football scholarship to W.T.U. He and his wife, Karen, will be moving to Lazbuddie later this summer.

Mike Prescott is a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State U. at Weatherford, Oklahoma with a major in Industrial Arts and Physical Education. Mike attended high school in Buffalo, Oklahoma and participated in all sports, where he was outstanding in basketball and baseball. Mike has been associated with school business all his life, as his father, Dale Prescott, is presently High School Principal at Stratford, Texas. Mike and his wife will be moving to Lazbuddie later this summer.

The Board voted to join the Texas Association of School Boards for the 1975-76 school year and passed on other school business of routine nature.

School vacancies still to be filled for the 1975-76 school year are: High School English-Spanish combination teacher, Band Director for Beginning Band program and Elementary LLD Plan "A" Special Ed. Teacher.

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OUTSTANDING MEN . . . The Muleshoe Jaycees presented several awards to men of the Muleshoe Community Saturday night, May 24, at their annual Jaycee Installation Banquet. Pictured left to right are Bill Dale who received a J.C. I. Senatorship; Mike Armstrong, named Outstanding Committeeman; Curtis Walker, Key Man Award; Max King, Outstanding Citizen; Ted Barnhill, Outstanding Project Chairman; and Charles Moraw, Outstanding Jaycee.

Outstanding Men Named Saturday

The Muleshoe Jaycees Installation Banquet was held Saturday night, May 24, at the Catholic Center. Approximately 150 were in attendance including Jaycees and guests from Lubbock, Plainview, Bovina and Amarillo.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Curtis Walker, National Director of Area I-A. He introduced the special guests and the key-note speaker, Mike Faulkner, Administrative National Director for District I.

Several local awards were presented. Named as Outstanding Project Chairman was Ted Barnhill. Max King was named Outstanding Citizen, Curt Walker received the Key Man Award, Charles Moraw was named Outstanding Jaycee, Mike Armstrong was named Outstanding Committeeman; and Butch Duncan was named Outstanding Roadrunner.

The Presidential Award of Honor was presented to Bob Finney, Butch Duncan, Ted Barnhill and Hugh Young.

Outgoing president Charles Moraw presented a special a-

ward to the Board of Trustees of Youth Football-Basketball who were Bob Finney, Monty Dollar, Curtis Walker, Joe Bob Stevenson and Paul Wilbanks.

Other Roadrunner Awards went to Bill Dale, Monty Dollar, Larry Goree, Leon Logsdon, Gene McGuire, Charles Moraw, Ted Barnhill, Jeff Smith, Hugh Young and Curtis Mary Dale, Area I Vice President of the Texas Jaycee-Ettes, presented a plaque of appreciation to Charles Moraw.

One of the highlights of the evening was the surprise presentation of J.C.I. Senatorships to Bill Blackburn of Amarillo.

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Reading Club Begins Here Wednesday

"Don't clown around this summer, join the circus fun club at the Muleshoe Area Public Library". All boys and girls of the Muleshoe area are invited to join the summer reading club this summer. Registration begins Wednesday, May 28, at 11 a.m.

Reception For Hospital Staff Set Sunday

The Bi-Centennial Committee of Muleshoe is sponsoring an appreciation reception for all the doctors and their wives, administrators and staff of West Plains Memorial Hospital on Sunday. The Board of Trustees and the Citizens Action Committee will also be honored for their outstanding work in retaining the hospital in Muleshoe.

The reception will be held from 2 - 4 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Muleshoe.

Everyone is welcome to attend the reception and also show appreciation of the fine work done by the hospital staff.

The Texas Reading Club is sponsored jointly by the Muleshoe Public Library and the Texas State Library.

Boys and girls who read 12 or more books will receive a certificate and ribbons and awards will go to boys and girls who read more than the required amount.

Jeff Smith Attends Bank Session

Jeff Smith, Vice President, Muleshoe State Bank, Muleshoe, is among the 1232 bankers attending the 26th annual two-week session of the School of Banking of the South being held at Louisiana State University. Classes started May 19 and continue through May 31, covering advanced study in all phases of banking, economics, and finance.

The School, sponsored by bankers associations of 15 southern states, requires attendance at campus sessions for three years, plus extensive home study work during the remainder of the year. An outstanding faculty of more than 100 bankers, businessmen, economists, and educators teach courses dealing with bank management, service, and operations.

During their three years at LSU, banker-students receive a total of 180 hours of classroom instruction, 30 hours of review, organized evening study, and written final examinations at the end of each year.

"This program makes an important contribution toward im-

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Mrs. McKillip To Receive Fellowship

Six teachers from the South Plains OIC area of Texas were named to receive fellowships to attend the 18th Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 2-20, 1975, at the University of Houston.

Announcement of those selected was made by Mr. David L. Wright, Amoco Production Co., South Plains OIC area Institute Chairman for the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

The six teachers are Mr. Billy D. Armstrong, Lubbock; Mrs. Estelle Knight, Brownfield; Mrs. Sycily J. Roberts

Lattimore, Levelland; Mr. Wilburn Martin, Flomot; Mrs. Lavonne McKillip, Muleshoe; and Miss Peggy Ruth Spruiell, Plainview.

Mrs. McKillip is the Muleshoe Junior High School librarian and teaches extension courses in American History for the South Plains Junior College. She earned her Master's degree in the field of English and History at the Eastern New Mexico University. The Petroleum Institute, designed particularly for science, mathematics and social studies teachers, will be coordinated this year by Dr. Jack Sheridan, professor of education, University of Houston. Lectures, provided by experts from the oil industry, will include exploration, production, manufacturing, transportation, marketing and research. Three hours of graduate credit in the field of education are granted upon successful completion of assignments.

The Petroleum Institute, Wright said, is to provide a broadened understanding of oil and gas as important energy sources, and to develop an awareness of the industrial im-

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Mary DeShazo Awards Assembly Held May 27

The annual Awards Assembly was held at Mary DeShazo Elementary School Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m.

Jan Whit played the processional and Mr. Slayden gave the invocation. The Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. Mitchell. The Welcome was given by Michelle Bryant.

"God Bless America" and the "Hawaiian Boat Song" were sung by the third grade students.

Mrs. Grogan presented awards to the following third grade students who were on the yearly honor roll: Brenda Flowers, Randall Stevens, John David Agee, Terry Baker, Deena Burris, Kelly Hamblen, Rana Lopez, Candy Long, Jessie Navajar, Mary Ann Ybarra, Chad Williams, Rachel Massingill, Mommie Jones, Martha Pepper, Traci Hutton, Sherri Bessire, Sandra Payne and Mary Kathryn Flowers.

Fourth grade yearly honor roll students were presented by Mrs. Guinn. They were Linda Bell, Sharla Hawkins, Benton Ray Smith, Tamara Gilliland, Sandra Lopez, Martina Valdez, Jonette Sudduth, Ervin Howell, Rhonda Dunham, Lincoln Snell, Debra Briscoe, Rosalinda Costilla, Sandra Haight, Todd Holt, Michael Isaac, Ervin Smith, Riley Johnson, Annette Crabtree, Marleea Cox, and Cecil Chavez.

Miss Brown presented the fifth grade awards for yearly honor roll students to the following: Monty Hysinger, Trinidad Lopez, Susie Pierce, Lavon Rhodes, Ronnie Angeley, Margie Castillo, Cara Bass, Stacey Campbell, Teresa Duvall, Lupe Rosales, Eddie Bl- ack, Michelle Bryant, Kevin Howard, Devin Huckabee, Wayne Precure, Cindy Turner, Jan Whit, Robin Burgess, Shelley Davis, Sherri Henry, Jill Turner, and Curtis Wheeler.

"The Power and Glory" and "It's A Small World" were sung by the Fourth Grade.

The Interscholastic League winners and the spelling bee contestants were recognized.

Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Clines and Mrs. Smith recognized the following UIL winners:

Third grade Story Telling winners: Girls - Sherri Bessire, Brenda Flowers, Mary Katherine Flowers, Deena Burris, Rayshel Massingill and Kacy Henry. Boys - Chad Williams, Jay Gleason, Jimmy Holmes, Trevor Peterson, Jessie Guana, and Michael Barrett.

Picture Memory winners: Fourth Grade - Stacy Elder, Rhonda Dunham, Michael Isaac, Scott Campbell, Troy Ellison and Benton Smith. Fifth Grade - Shelly Davis, Cara Bass, Staci Vandiver, Monty Hysinger and Sondra Parker.

Spelling winners: Fourth Grade - Martin Valdez, Sharla Hawkins, Dana Smith, Annette Crabtree, Ervin Howell and Shelli Walker, Fifth Grade - Cindy Turner, Curtis Wheeler, Teri Duvall and Devern Younger.

Oral Reading Contest Winners: Girls - Jan Whit, Kristi Henry, Paula Williams, Denese Peterson and Mary Alice Orozco. Boys - Alan Harrison, Wayne Precure, Casey McGlaun, Lynn Moore, and Tim Sain.

The Perfect Attendance Awards were presented to the students by their teachers.

Those receiving the awards from Mrs. Finney were third graders, Kacy Henry, Carolina Pacheco, Abigail Soto, Melissa Wilbanks, Eddie Perez, Brenda Flowers, Maria Bynum, Trevor Patterson, Maria Nunez, Sandra Payne and Keith Williams.

The following fourth grade students were presented perfect attendance awards by Mrs. Costen: Perry Flowers, DeLilah Lopez, Misti Prater, Willie Coleman, Marleea Cox, Troy Ellison, Elvira Nunez, Dale Hughes, Tori Hunt, Roben Reyna, Thurman Coleman, Jr. and Robert Lopez.

Fifth graders receiving the perfect attendance award from Mrs. Killingsworth were Cara Bass, Linda Castroena, Kristi Henry, Jamie Mendoza, John Davis, Jimmy Green, Cuca Nunez, Dusty Puckett, Tim Sain, Curtis Wheeler, Kay Lynn Prather, Israel DeToro, Silvia Hodges and Harold Lewis.

The fifth grade sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Go Down the Wishin Road".

Mrs. Eagle, playground supervisor recognized all of the boys and girls Junior Olympic Contestants. They are as follows:

Third Grade - Girls Softball Throw: Kacy Henry, Sherri Murphy, second; Mary Ann Ybarra, third; and Martha Pepper, fourth. Boys Softball Throw: Michael Pecina, first; Trent Hysinger, second; Johnny Pacheco, third; and Trevor Peterson, fourth.

Girls High Jump: DeAnn Kinard, first; Brenda Flowers,

second; Keisha Johnson, third; and Sharla Morrison, fourth. Boys High Jump: Melton Norman, first; Michael Pecina, second; Hector Garcia, third; and Rob Donaldson, fourth.

Boys Football Throw: Arnold Outvoter, first; Dennis Ruthard, second; Johnny Pacheco, third; and Hector Garcia, fourth.

Girls 30 Yard Dash: Rachel Hodges, first; Keisha Johnson, second; DeAnn Kinard, third; and Brenda Flowers, fourth. Boys 30 Yard Dash: Therman Coleman, first; Darin Shaw, second; Jay Gleason, third; and John David Agee, fourth.

Girls 50 Yard Dash: Mary Ann Ybarra, first; Rachel Hodges, second; Tina Turnbow and Traci Hutton, fourth. Boys 50 yard dash: Melton Norman, first; Dennis Ruthard, second; Darin Shaw, third; and Therman Coleman, fourth.

Girls 75 yard dash: Mary Ann Ybarra, first; Kacy Henry, second; Melton Norman and Randall Stevens, first; Johnny Pacheco, Paul Silguero, Hector Gardea and Arnold Outvoter, second; and Craig Hunt, Michael Pecina, Jason Scoggin and Trent Hysinger, third.

Girls 220 Yard Relay: Shelly Byrd, Sandra Payne, Kacy Henry, Sharla Morrison, Mary Ybarra, first; Brenda Flowers, Mary K. Flowers, Kim Bray, Katie Donahoo, Tina Turnbow and Virginia Garcia, second; Martha Pepper, Dana Splawn, Kelly Sue Hamlin and Rachel Hodges, third.

Girls Broad Jump: DeAnn Kinard, first; Mary Ann Ybarra, second; Keisha Johnson, third; and Kelly Sue Hamlin, fourth. Boys - Mike Pecina, first; Darin Shaw, second; Hector Garcia, third; and Craig Hunt, fourth.

FOURTH GRADE:

Boys PushUps, Johnny Cappos, first; Riley Johnson, second; and David Pruitt.

Boys Football Throw: Michael Isaac, first; Ruben Reyna, second; Alex Navejar, third; and Emilio Sandoval, fourth.

Girls Softball Throw: Laura Leal, first; Janelle Burks, second; Rosalinda Costilla, third; and Shawna Kelton, fourth.

Boys - Ruben Reyna, first Emilio Sandoval, second; Troy Ellison, third; and Sammy Gonzales, fourth.

Boys Chinning: Willie Coleman, first; Kevin Grant, second; Albert Outvoter, third; and Toby Levario, fourth.

Girls High Jump: Abbye Kennedy, first; Sherry Ellis, second; Shawna Kelton, third;

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Jaycees Name New Chairman Monday

The Muleshoe Jaycees met Monday for their noon meeting with the new president, Butch Duncan, calling the meeting to order. The invocation was given by the new J.C.I. Senator, Bill Dale. Clarence Christian led the Pledge and Leon Watson led the Jaycee Creed.

Butch Duncan named the new chairman for 1975-76. They are Monty Dollar, Membership; Bob Finney, Social; Jeff Smith, L.I.A.; Mike Armstrong, Speak-Up; Jack Hysinger, R.O.C.; and Ted Barnhill, Roadrunner.

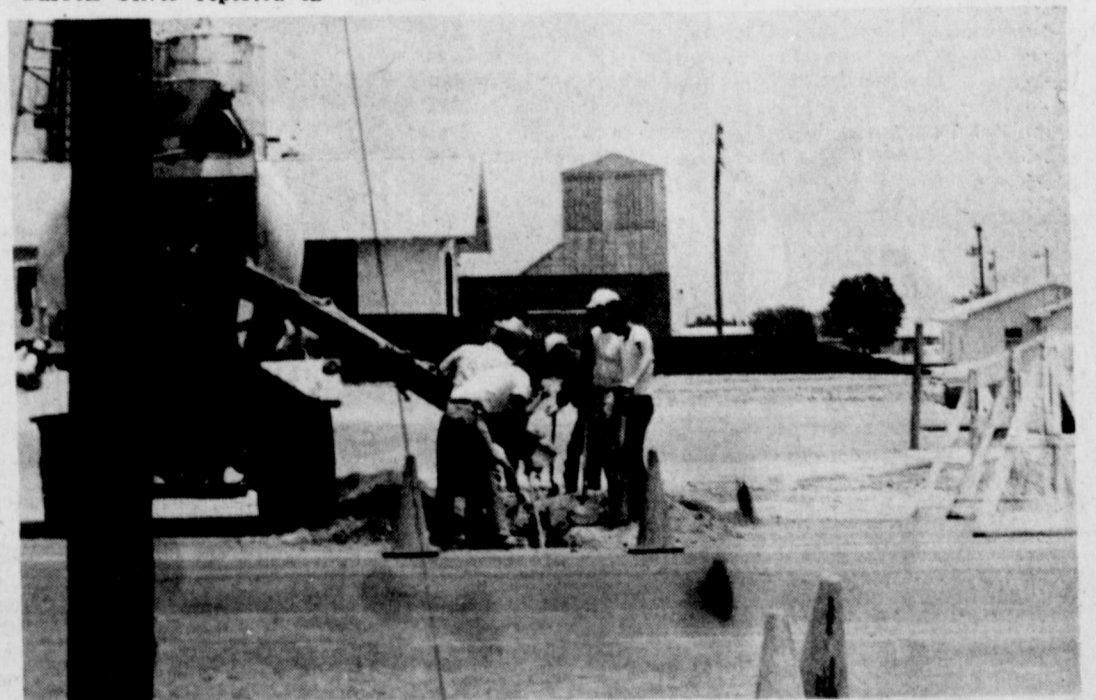
Mack Hodges reported on the Muleshoe Jaycee Installation Banquet held Saturday, May 24, at the Catholic Center. Approximately 150 attended.

Darrell Oliver reported on

the Project H.E.L.P. for 1975. Butch Duncan reported that Plainview Jaycees will be hosting a Florida Low Ball Golf Tournament to be held June 8 at the Plainview Country Club.

It was also reported that the President's Conference will be held May 21 - June 1 at College Station.

Members present for the meeting were Larry Goree, Charles Moraw, Joe Mata, Kevin Tucker, Leon Watson, Clarence Christian, Monty Dollar, Mack Hodges, Gene McGuire, Hugh Young, Mike Armstrong, Marlin Mills, James Brown, Darrell Oliver, Max King, Curtis Walker, Terry Field, Ed Cox, Bill Dale and Butch Duncan.



WORK CONTINUES . . . Work was continuing this week on the installation of new traffic signals at the crossroads and at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 84. These new traffic signals will be a part of the widening of U.S. Highway 84 through Muleshoe.



Cooper-Woodruff Construction Co. of Amarillo submitted the low bid for widening Highway 84 through Muleshoe.

The contract calls for 140 working days to complete the project. A date for starting the project has not been determined at this time.

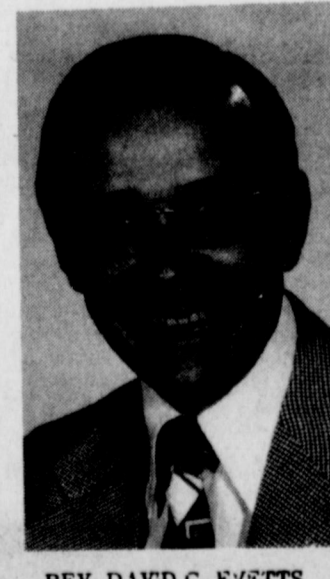
Revival Scheduled At Trinity Baptist

The Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe, located East Fourth and Ave. B., urges everyone to attend a "Week-end for Christ" this coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 30-June 1, at 8:00 each evening. Rev. David C. Evetts will be the visiting Evangelist. Rev. Evetts is a native of Temple, Texas and has pastored churches in New Mexico and Texas including a radio and television ministry.

He is the father of three children, Deborah 12, Denise 11, and Dana 9, and married to Donna (Lynch) Evetts formerly from Moody, Texas. Graduated from Temple High School, Evetts now holds a B.A., Master of Divinity, and last year was conferred Honorary Doctor of Divinity. Marvin Lewis will be the music evangelist and has planned special gospel music for the services.

The members of the Trinity Baptist Church invite all who will to attend this week-end meeting. A nursery will be provided for the children.

On Friday night Rev. Evetts



REV. DAVID C. EVETTS

Wholesale Price Index

WASHINGTON -- The Wholesale Price Index for All Commodities rose 1.0 percent from March to April before seasonal adjustment, it was announced by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Most of the April increase was due to higher prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds.

The farm products index advanced 3.9 percent, principally because of sharply higher prices for livestock and fresh and dried fruits and vegetables.

The index for processed foods and feeds moved up 1.2 percent led by increased for meats and manufactured animal feeds. However, prices of sugar and confectionery continued to decline.

Industrial commodities rose 0.5 percent as prices for lumber and wood products and fuels

and related products and power increased.

In April, the All Commodities WPI was 172.1 (1965-100), 12.7 percent higher than a year earlier. Industrial commodities rose 15.8 percent over the year. Prices for farm products decreased 4.6 percent, while processed foods and feeds were up 12.8 percent.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, the All Commodities Wholesale Price Index increased 1.5 percent in April. This was the first monthly increase in the All Commodities WPI since November 1974. The upturn resulted chiefly from higher prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds, both of which rose after declining for four consecutive

months. Industrial commodities continued to increase at a moderate rate, similar to those of recent months.

On a stage of processing basis, prices for crude materials for further processing (excluding foods, feeds, and fibers) advanced 1.1 percent from March to April on a seasonally adjusted basis. This was the first monthly increase since October 1974. Higher prices for natural gas, iron and steel scrap, hides and skins, and crude petroleum more than offset lower quotations for coal

and nonferrous scrap.

The index of intermediate materials, supplies, and components (excluding foods and feeds) edged up 0.2 percent in April, the same as in March. Prices were higher for inedible fats and oils, electric power, gas fuels, plywood, lumber, middle distillate, and cotton and wool products. These increases were partially offset by lower prices for nonferrous metals and fabricated metal products.

Prices for finished goods averaged 1.1 percent higher from

March to April, following small decreases in February and March. This reversal resulted from an upturn in the consumer goods index, which advanced 1.3 percent mainly because of higher food prices. Producer finished goods were up 0.6 percent due to increases for aircraft and some machinery items.

Among consumer finished goods, the foods index rose 2.6 percent in April, while other consumer finished goods increased 0.2 percent. The advance in the consumer foods

index was the first since November 1974. Prices were higher for meats, fresh and dried vegetables, processed poultry, and dairy products. However, prices dropped for sugar and confectionery, eggs, cereal and bakery products, and edible fats and oils.

Consumer finished goods other than food were up 0.2 percent over the month, the same as the increase from February to March. Consumer non-durables rose 0.4 percent due to higher prices for beverages and drugs and pharmaceuticals.

Consumer durables edged up 0.1 percent, due largely to increases for household durables.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

-Alfred Tennyson.

When lovers are far apart they are made even sadder by the loveliness of Spring.

-Bhartrihari.



CLARA NELL SLOAN

Services Held Monday For Clara Sloan

Mrs. Clara Nell Sloan, 86, died Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital.

She had been a Muleshoe resident for 15 years, moving from Plainview. She was born October 4, 1888 in Wilbarger and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Jimmy Hatcher, associate pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. T.L. Harvey of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Copeland of Muleshoe and Miss Imogene Sloan of Brussels, Belgium; and one granddaughter, Beverly Copeland of Muleshoe.

Pallbearers were Spencer Beavers, Don Strahan, Jim Cummins, Wayne Northcutt, Stan Hobbs and Thurman White.

Services For Jim Hall Held Monday

Jim Henry Hall, 81, died at 2 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He had been a Bailey County resident for 42 years, living in the Needmore Community. He moved to this area from Clay County, Texas.

Born May 21, 1894 in Ada, Oklahoma, he was a member of the Muleshoe American Legion and a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Circleback Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Markham, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tommy Hall, Clinton Rogers, Eddie Hall, Don Hall, Wayne Matney and Kenneth Hall.

Survivors include three brothers Luther Hall, Fred Hall, and E.H. Hall, all of Muleshoe; and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Matney of OklaUnion, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Van Rogers of Muleshoe.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

... In regard to dead stock removal... If you have a problem with service... whether in the feed yard or on the farm... Please give US a chance! Thank You.

YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE

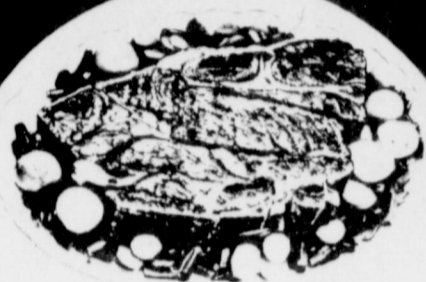
Ph. 965-2903
Mobil 935-2429

Muleshoe Bi-Products

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin' store

BE A SUPER SAVER SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY



Superb Valu-Trim
Chuck Roast

89¢
Lb.



Fresh
Ground Beef

89¢
Lb.



Farmer Jones
Juicy Franks

69¢
12-oz. Pkg.



15 Lb. Bag
Russet Potatoes

\$1.15

Superb Valu-Trim
Arm Swiss Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

Superb Valu-Trim, Family Pak
Cube Steak Lb. **\$1.89**

Farmer Jones
Tasty Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Piggy Wiggly
Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. Cans **5 \$1**

"Mix or Match" Springtime, Frozen
Vegetables 20-oz. Pkgs. **2 \$1.99**

All Varieties, Frozen
Farmland Entrees 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Disposable Lighter
Bic Butane Ea. **88¢**

Rose Milk
Skin Care Cream 8-oz. Btl. **79¢**

STORE HOURS
8-10 DAILY
9-9 SUNDAY

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless, Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless
Top Round Steak Lb. **\$1.89**

Superb Valu-Trim
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Glover
Hot Links Lb. **98¢**

Superb Valu-Trim
Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Cubed
Bottom Round Steak Lb. **\$1.89**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$1.49**

German
Ring Sausage 12-oz. **\$1.09**

Land O' Frost, Water Thin Smoked
Sliced Meats 3-oz. **49¢**

Red Rind Wisconsin
Longhorn Cheese Lb. **\$1.29**

Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper

32 Oz. **\$1.59** Plus Deposit

Del Monte
Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can **69¢**

Armour
Vienna Sausages 5-oz. Cans **4 \$1**



Del Monte
Catsup

3 \$1
14-oz. Btls.

All Varieties
Rippin Good Cookies 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans 15 1/2-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Gloriously Crisp Meat Golden
Delicious Apples Lb. **49¢**

Breakfast Treat
Tangy Grapefruit Lb. **39¢**

Nut-Like Flavor
Artichokes Ea. **29¢**

For A Satisfying Vegetable Entree
Egg Plant Lb. **49¢**

Eat The Tops Too!
Green Onions 2 Bu. **29¢**

Oranges 4 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Tropical treat
Sweet Pineapple Ea. **79¢**

Eat A Cool Drink
Watermelon Lb. **19¢**

Noted For Vitamin A
Crisp Carrots Bu. **33¢**

Mush Rooms Lb. **59¢**

Solid Stalks
Hearty Cabbage Lb. **10¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 1/2-Gal. Round Ctn. Local Brand
Ice Cream
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 8-oz. Twin Pak, Regular or Waves
Potato Waves
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. 7-Seas Dressing
Green Goddess
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 6-oz. Btl. Mennen Pre-Electric Shave Lotion
Mennen Skin Bracer
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
40¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Price's
Pimento Cheese
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 40-Lb. Bag
Oxy-99 Sulphate
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
\$1.00 Off
the purchase price of one (1) 3-Lb. Can
Folger's Coffee
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Off
the purchase price of six (6) 8-oz. Cans Ballard's
Canned Biscuits
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Mazola Regular Quarters
Corn Oil Oleo
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 6-oz. Can Desenex Aerosol
Foot Powder
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Johnson's
Good N Spicy Chili
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Off
the purchase price of three (3) Pint Baskets
Strawberries
Coupon Expires May 31, 1975

Awards

Cont. from Page 1

and Stacy Schroeder, fourth. Boys, Chris Kirven, first; Michael Isaac, second; Raul Garcia, third; and Johnny Camp- os, fourth.

Girls Broad Jump: Kelly Bayless, first; Rhonda Dunham, second; Tori Hunt, third; and Debra Briscoe, fourth. Boys - Paul Garcia, first; Michael Isaac, second; Albert Ontiveroz, third; and Gary Murphy, fourth.

Girls 50 Yard Dash: Debra Briscoe, first; Kelly Bayless, second; Abby Kennedy, third and Tori Hunt, fourth. Boys - Chris Kirven, first; Willie Coleman, second; Gary Murphy, third; and Benny Gomez, fourth.

Girls 30 yard dash: Debra Briscoe, first; Dana Smith, second; Sherry Ellis, third; and Denise Wilson, fourth. Boys - Hector Orozco, first; Michael Isaac, second; Ruben Reyna, third; and Alex Navejar, fourth.

Girls 75 Yard Dash: Kelly Bayless, first; Tori Hunt, second; and Annette Crabtree, third. Boys 75 Yard Dash: Chris Kirven, first; Willie Coleman, second; Hector Orozco, third; and Martin Gallegos, fourth.

Boys 220 Relay: Johnny Maddox, Zeke Contreras, Benny Gomez and Johnny Campos, first; Hector Orozco, Toby Levario, Perry Flowers, and Alex Navejar, second; and David Thompson, Scott Campbell, Jeffrey Combs, and Sammy Gonzales, third. Girls 220: Denise Wilson, Debra Briscoe, Belinda Clayton and Berna Lopez, first; Jackie Kotzli, Kim Wilson, Shelli Walker and Elvira Nunez, second; Stacy Schroeder, Joni Sudduth, Tori Hunt, Kelly Bayless, Stacy Elder and Sandra Speck, third.

FIFTH GRADE: Girls High Jump: Nettie Coleman, first; Michelle Townsel, second; Delia Shaw, third; and Ella Graves, fourth. Boys High Jump: Larry Norman, first; Ronnie Angeley, second; Curtis Wheeler, third; and Trent Kirven, fourth.

Girls Broad Jump: Michelle Townsel, first; Ella Graves, second; Delia Shaw, third; and Laurie McGrath, fourth. Boys Broad Jump: Eddie Black, first; Jeff Meeks, second; Jessie Beversdorf, third; and George Vela, fourth.

Boys Chinning: Scott Saylor, first; Trinidad Lopez, second; and Trent Kirven, third.

Boys 880: Abe Jacquez, Kevin Juckabee, Lupe Rosales,

Johany Ybarra, Eddie Black, Larry Norman, Paul Torres and Allen Harrison, first; Monty Hysinger, Trinidad Lopez, Tommy Sexton, Casey McGlaun, Joe Martinez, Jessie Beversdorf, George Vela, and Jimmy Green.

Girls Softball Throw: Michelle Townsel, first; Ella Graves, second; Staci Vandiver, third; and Kay Lynn Prather, fourth. Boys: Wayne Precure, first; Lupe Rosales, second; and Joe Neel, third.

Boys Football Throw: Lupe Rosales, first; Ronnie Angeley, second; George Vela, third; and Clyde Dever, fourth.

Boys 30 Yard Dash: Jessie Beversdorf, first; Curtis Wheeler, second; Clyde Dever, third; and Kevin Howard, fourth.

Girls 50 Yard Dash: Kay Lynn Prather, first; Rhonda Mills, second; Jenny Ziegenfuss, third; and Cara Bass, fourth. Boys: Trent Kirven, first; Harold Lewis, second; Curtis Wheeler, third; and Monty Hysinger, fourth.

Girls 75 Yard Dash: Ella Graves, first; Delia Shaw, second; Cara Bass, third; and Sandra Parker, fourth. Boys: Trent Kirven, first; Harold Lewis, second; Johnny Ybarra, third; and Abe Jacquez, fourth.

Girls 100 Yard Dash: Nettie Coleman, first; Michelle Townsel, second; Cara Bass, third; and Jill Turner, fourth. Boys: Larry Norman, first; Harold Lewis, second; Jeff Meeks, third; and Tommy Sexton, fourth.

Boys 440 Relay: Johnny Ybarra, Wayne Precure, Larry Norman and Jeff Meeks, first; Jimmy Green, Curtis Wheeler, Jimmy Green, Ronnie Angeley, second; Abe Jacquez, Lupe Rosales, John Patton and Allen Harrison, third.

Girls 440 Relay: Sandra Graves, Starla Black, Delia Shaw and Robin Burgess, first; Lavon Rhodes, Susie Pierce, Melinda Presley, and Paula Williams, second; Cindy Turner, Rhonda Mills, Sandra Parker and Kay Lynn Prather, third. The entire group then sang "Rhythmic Performance" and the school song.

The recessional was played by Curtis Wheeler.

Bank ...

Cont. from Page 1

proving and increasing the type and quality of banking services being offered in the South," said Charles Cassidy, Director of the School. Mr. Cassidy is chairman of First State Bank and Trust Co., Bogalusa, La.

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

Accent on Health

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

One of the most productive pieces of legislation ever passed by the Texas Legislature, from the standpoint of public health, was the 1971 compulsory immunization law. This law, with adequate funding provided by the Legislature, has produced dramatic results in reducing disease among school children and influencing a downward trend in immunizable diseases in all age levels. Today, from one end of the state to the other, the average immunization levels for all school children are above 95 percent, reports the Texas State Department of Health.

Many people doubted that the

McKillip ...

Cont. from Page 1

portance of the petroleum industry in Texas.

The South Plains OIC area of Texas contributors to the Petroleum Institute are: First National Bank, Brownfield; Welter Service & Supply Co., Inc.; Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co.; Gulf Oil Co. - U.S.; Exxon Co., U.S.A.; Kendavis Industries International, Inc.; Mid-Continent Supply Co.; The Western Co.; and, Chico Drilling Co.

Jaycees ...

Cont. from Page 1

and Bill Dale of Muleshoe. This award is the highest award a Jaycee can attain.

New Jaycee officers installed for the 1975-76 year were Butch Duncan, president; Gene McGuire, first vice president; Terry Field, second vice president; Hugh Young, secretary; Andy Douglass, treasurer; Ken Ferguson, reporter; Ray Hallsell, chaplain; and directors, Leon Logsdon, Kevin Tucker, Royce Harris, Larry Goree and Richard Kimbrough.

Texas law would be effective. And, there were those who thought a compulsory law for school children would cause pre-school immunizations to lag. But these doubts have long since been dispelled.

Along with school immunizations, the Texas State Department of Health has conducted a sustained educational campaign, operated in Infant Immunization Surveillance Program among parents of newborn, scheduled additional clinics and expanded outreach work by immunizations division staff. In addition, a companion law provided for immunizations of children enrolled in day care centers and child care institutions.

The Texas school immunization law requires protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, rubella (measles) and rubella. The requirement for smallpox has since been deleted. Exemption to the law may be granted for religious reasons or medical contraindication, but religious exemptions may be set aside by the State Commissioner of Health in time of emergency or epidemic.

Individual and combination immunizations are given. Individual protection is given for polio, measles and rubella, while the combination shot is given for diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis.

School immunization levels reported to the Texas Education Agency in these various categories -- for the top 20 major cities in Texas -- show these figures: DTP/Td 96 percent; polio, 95 percent; measles, 97 percent; and rubella, 97 percent.

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One city -- Arlington -- reported 100 percent immunization among its school-age population, while Pasadena showed a perfect mark for all but the combination shot -- registering 99 percent in that category. Success of the school immunization program, plus intensification of the pre-school efforts, resulted in another drop in reported disease during 1974, according to the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services. The State went through an unprecedented second year in 1974 without a case of paralytic polio being reported. Only nine

cases of diphtheria were reported. Measles dropped to just 212 cases and rubella to 317 cases, while 99 cases of pertussis (whooping cough) and four cases of tetanus were reported. Figures can be compared with those of 1970 showing: 234 cases of diphtheria during a bad outbreak; measles, 8,494; rubella, 8,409; polio, 22 cases in a relatively high year; and tetanus, 14 cases.

An annual aspect of the school immunization program has shown up during 1975 with outbreaks of rubella in some parts

of the state. The effectiveness of the immunization program was reflected in a recent rubella outbreak in Beeville. Among 15 to 18-year-old high school students (too old for immunization), more than 100 cases occurred. Among the 1800 younger children, who were almost completely immunized, only three cases were reported.

Those who are now 15 years and older were above the recommended age for rubella immunizations when the compulsory school immunization law

went into effect in 1971. Rules were established then for immunization up to the 12th birthday. Beeville had only four late-arrivals among its 1,861 elementary students under age 12 who weren't immunized. The 15 to 18-year-old population -- in which the outbreak occurred -- numbered 745 students.

Self-control is a great virtue but few individuals seek to attain it.



JAYCEE OFFICERS . . . Pictured above are the new officers for the Muleshoe Jaycees who were installed Saturday night. Pictured on the back row, left to right, are Leon Logsdon, Ray Hallsell, Larry Goree, Kevin Tucker, Butch Duncan, and Ted Barnhill. On the front row left to right are Mike Faulkner, installing officer, Ken Ferguson, Royce Harris, Hugh Young, Terry Field and Gene McGuire.

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Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Shrink White muslin that requires ironing. Big savings now.

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42 x 36 Cases \$3. pr.

Beautiful serene pattern of luxurious 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton. Dan River® percale never needs ironing. Multi-color combination.



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POLYESTER BED PILLOWS
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Sheared fringed towels. W. CLOTH H. TOWEL BATH. Solid colors or delicate rose prints on solid color sheared Terry. 57" 97" 1'.

48x84 FOAM BACK DRAPES
Four patterns in fine pinch pleated drapes. A variety of solid colors or prints to choose from. 5.99

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100% Dupont® Nylon pile. Machine washable, tumble dry. Gold, Royal, Hot Pink, Avocado, Yellow, Brown, Red. 8.99 Value 7.99

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\$ 3.35 FIFTH

JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK
\$ 1.59 FIFTH

VODKA OR GIN
\$ 3.15 QUART

BACARDI RUM
\$ 3.88 LIGHT OR DARK FIFTH

PASSPORT SCOTCH
\$ 3.88 FIFTH

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY
\$ 4.19 FIFTH

IMPERIAL WHISKEY
\$ 8.39 1/2 Gal.

KENTUCKY BEAU BOURBON
\$ 3.69 QUART



Story Hour

Muleshoe National Guild Auditions

Some seventy-five piano students of this area played in the "National Piano Playing Auditions" held in Muleshoe, May 19 - 22. The Adjudicator was Robert Nelson of San Diego, California. The students have their certificates and pins and are now members of the "American College of Musicians" for one year.

The types of winners are judged by the number of memorized solos and musicianship phases. International program 15 to 20 memorized pieces; national program 10 to 14 memorized pieces; state program seven to nine memorized pieces; district program four to six memorized pieces; local program two to three memorized pieces and hobbyist program five to eight pieces unmemorized.

The following is a list of the teachers and the types of winners they had:

Ann Sowder (teacher); Reese Jackson, national; Tammy Davis, district; Mitzi Altman, national; Jackie Carlisle, state; Julie Carlisle, district; Beverly Dupler, district; Susan Dupler, district; Kelly Foley, district; and De Ann Foley, district.

Mrs. W.T. Watson (teacher); Kristi Ethridge, national; Chana Eubanks, national; Janell Garrett, national; and Curtis Wheeler, national.

Jean Craft (teacher); Alan Finney, state; Jason Scoggin, national; Kelly Hamblen, national; Rebecca Barber, national; Sandra Speck, national; Jill Turner, national; Cindy Hamblen, national; Steve Turner, national; Glen Hausman, national; Diane McGuire, national; Paula Bickel, national; and Timmy Craft, national.

Mrs. Sam McKinstry (teacher); Jana Oyler, international; Christina Isaac, national; Traci Webb, national; Janna Wuerflein, national; Laura Leal, national; John Wuerflein, national; Cynthia Isaac, hobbyist; Traci Hutton, national; Terry Baker, national; Donna Hawkins, national; Lori Leak, national;

Deborah Washington, state; Sheryl McCamish, national; Angela Matthews, hobbyist; Jana Briggs, national; Tana Webb, national; Susan Glover, national; Joe Dan Briggs, state; Gil-

bert Hines, national; Sharon Glover, national; Mark Harmon, national; Gary Cox, national; Steve Claybrook, national; Brenda Wimberly, national; Lashelle Lewis, national; and Belinda Nickels, national.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peetree were in Lubbock to be with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dannie Peetree Monday and they brought their granddaughter, Danelle home with them, to spend the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Archer were in Lubbock last Sunday to visit her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hubbard. Pete has been ill but is home from the hospital and improving.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Martha Cortez, left on a trip Monday. They toured parts of Mexico, up at Santa Fe, N.M., they also visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker and children at Tucumcari, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarros and children at Las Vegas, N.M. They returned home Wednesday. They got them a new car at Albuquerque. The people in the community made it possible for the new car.

George Antry was a patient in the Littlefield hospital Tuesday till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Antry returned home Wednesday. They have been fishing at Conchas, for several weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Akin of Morton visited in the home of the Chester Petrees Friday afternoon.

E.C. Gilliam and J.C. Snitker were able to come home from the Lubbock hospital Wednesday.

Jerry Gilliam visited his parents, the E.C. Gilliams Thursday and Tommie Gilliam, a grandson were dinner guests Friday. Also Dean Gilliam visited them Friday evening.

Mrs. Bill Key, Mrs. Bonnie Long and Kevin Key drove to Farwell Thursday evening and visited Mrs. Ivan Todd and attended the last Ban Concert for this year for the high school and grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Austin and children came out for the last high school graduation, Greg and Jeff stayed to spend till Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin.

Miss Vicky Blackledge of Levelland came out for the High School graduation and spent the weekend with the W.C. Risings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Key are living in Muleshoe and they came out Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, Kevin and Louie.

Mrs. Winnie Byars and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hardaway and family of Littlefield, attended the High School graduation of a granddaughter, Mar-

lyn Parr at the Colosseum in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Schults of Denver City and an aunt Mrs. Carrie Whorton from Tenn. visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker last Sunday afternoon and had supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key, Kevin and Louie spent Sunday with Bill's father, W.L. Key at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Simpson and family have got moved back into their home since the other one was burned.

Jerry Waltrip gave the Ninth grade school class a party for Susan Corkey and Louie Key a farewell party.

W.L. Key of Amherst attended the 50th Anniversary home coming last Saturday and spent the night with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Key.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Julian took her mother, Mrs. George Fine to her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter's at Bridgeport, May 17, and they all attended the wedding of the Carpenter's daughter, Miss Pattie Carpenter and David Camp, May 18, at the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church at Bridgeport.

Mrs. Jack Parr of Lubbock had a birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Mary Sue Hardaway and a granddaughter, Deana Sue, Saturday at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Winnie Byars also was there for the party.

The rain in our area was over an inch to and inch and one-tenth. Some of the farmers have planted their cotton and its up and some are having to plant over.

Mrs. E.B. Julian and Mrs. M.L. Fine attended the funeral services of David Reed 10:00 a.m. Friday at the Assembly of God Church at Jal, N.M.

Suprise Party Honors Mrs. Vinson

A surprise birthday party was held for Mrs. Buria Vinson, Thursday night, May 22, at the place of business of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan Vinson. Six people were present to present individual gifts and to enjoy refreshments of chocolate chiffon cake and tropical fruit punch served from crystal and sterling silver appointments.

Sleeves are very full on some of the dresses this season. Many of these have cuffs that fit the wrist or the half-way part of the arm between the elbow and the wrist.

Chiffons and soft materials are quite popular this season.

Storyhour

Storyhour was presented in the basement of the Muleshoe Library, Wednesday, May 21, by members of the Muleshoe Young Homemakers, Mrs. James Parrish and Mrs. Jerry Lee. The children were pre-

sented stories on water safety and shown a film strip called the "Ugly Giant". They played musical chairs and the children were given their attendance cards and book savers to take home with them.

Fashion

Applied animals and flowers adorn youngsters' clothes this season. One smart spring outfit for the tiny tot is a white pique coat and bonnet trimmed with narrow lace.

Warm-up suits are the "in" thing to wear over bathing suits or shorts for jogging.

Short jackets tied at the waistline are seen as a compliment to the sleeveless dress.

Mrs. Holt City WCA Champion

The Women's Country Club Association met May 20, 1975 at the Muleshoe Country Club. There were 35 members present. The meal was prepared and served by Mrs. Woody Lambert, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Terry Hillen, Mrs. Don May, Mrs. W.T. Millen, Mrs. H.E. New-

some. The roll call was taken and the minutes were read and approved by the secretary, Mrs. Mike Miller. The treasure re-

port was given by Treasurer, Marlene Martin. The Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Gary Miller, reported on a project held May 10 and 11. This committee will also hold a putting Tournament June 14 and 15. Sandwiches will also be sold at this time.

It was announced that each member RSVP to the telephone committee as to whether you will or will not be able to attend the luncheon for that month. Mrs. Carl Bamert announced there is a Hall Mark card ship opening in Muleshoe. It will be located in the Muleshoe Floral Shop. The association recognized Mrs. Clyde Holt as the new City Champion for this year.

Tournament chairman, Mrs. Claude Riley, presented golf balls to the following members who played golf on the play days for the month: Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs. Claude Riley, Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Tommy Haley, Mrs.

Kenneth Hanks, Mrs. Clyde Holt, Mrs. Jim Young and Mrs. M. D. Gunstream. Also the winner of the nine hole flight, Mrs. Ken Box and the winner of the 18 hole flight, Mrs. Kenneth Hanks.



MORE MONEY . . . Mrs. Delbert Watson is shown as she gives Rev. H.D. Hunter a donation to the Hospital Action Fund. She is giving the donation for the Muleshoe Art Association.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, We live in the country and have two children—both of whom are married and have homes and children of their own. They live in the city and love to come out to visit us.

Now, Louisa, my problem is this—we love to have the children come but my husband and I have lived very simply since the children left and we have enough to live comfortably on but I cannot afford help as it is so expensive these days.

The children never let us know when they are coming and it is sometimes quite a problem to get up a meal for six people on the spur of the moment. And then they never stay long enough to help clean up.

What can I do? If I say anything it may make for hard feelings and keep them from coming which I would hate. What would you do un-

der these circumstances? Granny--Ga.

Answer: Children have a way for taking their parents' for granted and it has probably never occurred to them that they should call before they come for a meal and offer to help afterwards.

Why not tell them that you would appreciate their calling you when they plan a visit so you can prepare things ahead of time. In this way you would have more time to enjoy their visit.

After the meal suggest that all of them give you a hand with the dishes etc., as many hands make light work.

You may not have as many visits after that but I am sure they will be more enjoyable ones.

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



Samantha Louisa

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Espinosa of Sudan are the proud parents of a new baby girl born May 23, 1975 at 7:58 p.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed 10 pounds and eight ounces and was named Samantha Louise Espinosa. She is the couple's first child.

Abel Contreras

Mr. and Mrs. Edwibien Contreras of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby boy born May 26, 1975 at 5:09 a.m. in the West Plains Memorial Hospital of Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and was named Abel Contreras. He is the couple's second child.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS:
 May 23: Dennis Ruthardt.
 May 24: Edwin Johnson, H.E. Kirby and Enrique Toscano.
 May 25: Troy Veach.
 May 26: Charles Stewart and Cynthia Garza.
 May 27: Mrs. C. Owen Jones.
DISMISSALS:
 May 24: Dennis Ruthardt, Dora Espinosa and baby girl.
 May 26: Mrs. Hilbert Wisian, Mrs. Dewey Stovall, Mrs. Roger Reynolds and Ed Johnson.
 May 27: H.E. Kirby, Mrs. Wildford Boren, Enrique Toscano, Mrs. Edwin Contreras and baby son, Timeto Cantu, Mattie Duke and Cynthia Garza.

SPECIAL MONTH-END-CLEARANCE SALE!

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23¢

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WHITE or LT. BLUE
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2 YDS FOR \$1⁰⁰
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perry's

128 MAIN MULESHOE

SMILES

Evidently
"You know, I've just got to watch my waistline."
"How lucky you are to have it out there where you can."
Stumped
"I don't know how to fill out this question, sir."
"What is it?"
"It says: 'Who was your mother before she was married?' I didn't have any mother before she was married."

The Toast
"My father always proposed a toast before he disciplined me."
"That's funny! What was it?"
"Bottoms-up!"
One Advantage
Golf Enthusiast (during downpour): "Now you see the advantages of golf."
Discouraged Novice: "What advantages?"
"Well, you couldn't play tennis on a day like this."

Fri., Sat., May 30, 31

TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE

SUN., Mon., Tues.,
June 1, 2, 3

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT"

X. I. T.

Drive-In Theatre — Muleshoe, Texas



OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT . . . Prisca Young, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young is shown as Tommy Black presents her with the Outstanding Achievement Award given by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. She received the award because of her work in the Future Homemakers of America.

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GOODWILL CENTER GRADUATION Shown are the twenty-four students that graduated from the Muleshoe Goodwill Center, May 23, 1975.

Goodwill Center Graduation

A capacity crowd gathered in the Baptist Mission Church Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. for the graduation program of the Muleshoe Area Goodwill Center Kindergarten. The Prelude and Processional music was presented by Mrs. Charles Bratcher. Printed programs were distributed by Elizabeth and Rene Valle, former students of the Kindergarten.

Rev. John Jaquez of the Baptist Mission gave the welcome and read the Scripture from Proverbs. The Kindergarten children gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "Red, White and Blue", "Jesus Loves Me," "How Many Fingers Do You Have", "Bingo", "Cristo Ama a Los Ninos Del Plazuel", and "A-B-C". Special speaker was Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of The First Baptist Church of Muleshoe. The topic of his talk was how the child learns first at home, then in school. Bringing up a child in the Way of the Lord and when he grows up he will not depart from it. He commended the parents for

taking advantage of the opportunity to have their child enrolled in the Kindergarten. This would better prepare the child for Public Schools.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. Lois Washington, a former Kindergarten teacher, and to Mrs. Charles Bratcher, substitute teacher. Mrs. Robert Orozco presented gift certificates to the teachers, Mrs. Valle and Mrs. Kennedy. As the children received their diploma Mrs. Robert Orozco presented each with a gift. All twenty-four children were present to receive their diploma. The benediction was led by Bro. Charles Bratcher, member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Following the program, refreshments were served in the Fellowship Hall of the Mission. Cookies and punch and cake were served from a table laid

with white lace and centered with two graduation dolls with hat and robe and diploma. Serving were Mrs. Ruben Leal, Mrs. Robert Orozco, Mrs. Lupe Quoroz, Mrs. Roque Flores, Mrs. Murina Luear, Mrs. Manuel Garza, and Mrs. Herma Acosta.

Kindergarten students present were Mary Louisa Orozco, Erlinda Bara, Donna DeLeon, Salvador Olivarez, Mary Ann Luera, Estella Orozco, Leticia Navejar, Valerik Dominguez, Connie Perez, Roque Juan Flores, Eward Hernandez, Rosemarie Quiroz, Armando Rey Del Toro, Lisa Laredo, Johnny Garcia, Bonnie Perez, Easter Acosta, Ruben Leal, Jr., Adam Gallegos, Edward Hurtado, Lisa Carrez, Patricia Olivas, and John Castillo.

Afternoon Graduation Party

An afternoon party honoring Muleshoe High School graduating seniors and the former classmates of Lauren Hall was held Thursday, May 22. It was held in the family home at 1812 W. Ave. H.

The nineteen young women honored were: Pam Loyd, Susie Cousatte, Terri Crane, Kelly Chhak, Marcia Rudi, Beverly McCamish, Pam Vinson, Rhonda Stevenson, Prisca Young, Robbie Nesbitt, Vicki Griffin, Tricia Grogan, Susan Murray, Belinda Nickels, Jana Oyler, Linda Balderas, Judy Dearing, Maribeth Dillman, and Cindy Harvey.

Each honoree-graduate was presented an imported keepsake handkerchief by the hostess. Garden flowers, roses and irises were used in the serving rooms. The hostess was assisted by Lissa Brown and her mother, Mrs. L.B. Hall.

V.F.W. Officers Installed

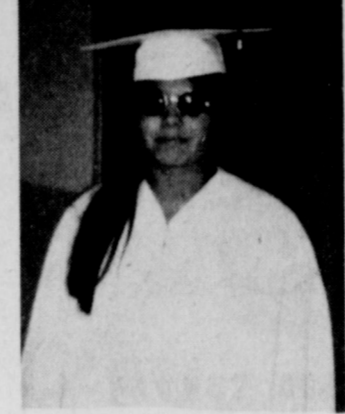
The officers for 1975-76 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States were installed Thursday night May 22, 1975 at 8 p.m. They were installed at the V.F.W. Hall by Joe T. Gonzales.

Installed were Commander: Bobby Newman; Senior Vice Commander: Alton Carpenter; Junior Vice Commander: George Tompkins; Quartermaster: Phillip Wilcox; Post

Adjutant: Joel Cuevas; Post Advocate: Joe T. Gonzales; Chaplain: Ross Allen; Surgeon: Genaro Silguero; Officer of the Day: Vernon Bleeker; Three Year Trustee: H.E. Reeder, Jr.

Bula News

By Mrs. John Blackman



Miss Oralia DeLaRosa, member of the Bula 1975 graduating class is the first Mexican-American girl to ever graduate from the Bula school. In 1955 Ben Piaz, who now lives in Colorado was the first Mexican-American boy to graduate at Bula.

Oralia is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel DeLaRosa of Enochs. She has attended Bula school, entering when she was a sixth grader. She came to Bula from Three-way, where she had started school.

Oralia is a well mannered young lady and highly respected among her classmates and teachers. She plans to secure work of some kind.

Nathan Tubbs, Academic Dean, South Plains College gave the commencement address to the last senior graduation class in the history of Bula school, Friday evening May 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Processional and recession-al, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played by Mrs. James Sinclair. Invocation was given by Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor of the Enochs Baptist Church. Vocal music "Remember the Way We Were" and "You'll Never Walk Alone," given by Mrs. Sandra Austin. The Salutatory address was given by Rita Suzanne Layton and the Valedictory address by Mary Lisa Risinger. G.O. Smith, school principal, presented the class to Superintendent James Sinclair as he presented them with their diplomas. The benediction was given by Rev. Bob Stone, pastor of the Bula Methodist Church.

Sinclair also gave other awards to members of the class. Trophies went to both Lisa and Suzanne, for being the honor students. Also Lisa received a scholarship award to South Plains College. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davila were presented a certificate, for their un-tiring efforts they had given to their daughter Oralia, in seeing that she had made a perfect attendance record for the past three years. Rhea Lyn Casey and James Snitker receive the "I dare you" award.

Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith entertained the senior class Friday afternoon at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair helped them. The Smiths and Sinclairs gave the seniors their gifts, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Smith served homemade ice cream and cake to all.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G.O. Smith entertained the eighth grade graduation class and served them homemade ice cream and cookies.

The student council body enjoyed a farewell party Friday afternoon in the room of their sponsor, Pat Risinger. Radio was enjoyed. Refreshments of chips, dips, cookies and cold drinks were served.

Oralia Davila, Oralia DeLaRosa and Martha Cortes, were among a group of small school students from this district, who went by bus Friday May 16, to Big Springs, where they made a tour of the State Hospital there. They went through the pharmacy department, therapy quarters and attended a workshop in the hospital chapel. They

were accompanied by instructors from South Plains College.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pickard and boys Chuck, Gary and J.W. will be moving this week to Vealmoore, Texas, a small town near Gail. Mrs. Sue Mullins and her son Terry and father Mr. W.L. Jacops will be moving also with them, they are father and sister of Mrs. Pickard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pickard will be employed by the Gail school as custodian and bus driver, she also will be helping in the lunch room.

Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Jacops will also be moving to Bovina, where he will be employed as custodian and she as cook in the school. These people are having to leave due to the school closing. They have been with the school the past three years.

Recent guests for the F.L. Simmons were Mrs. Lois Simmons of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons of Irwin, also their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Polly Simmons of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Darlene Alexander and boys, Kelly and Brit of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents the Cecil Jones.

Blanche Cash of Muleshoe drove out Sunday and spent the day with the John Blackmans, attending services at the Church of Christ with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Riley became the parents of a baby girl born Monday, May 19, at 5:46 a.m. in the Littlefield hospital. She has been given the name Charity Di Ann. She has a little two year old brother named Christopher to play with. Maternal grandfather is Ethel Griffin of Childress and Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley of Amarillo. The father is pastor of the Bula Baptist church.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Jacops were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacops of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bibby of Memphis. Also their father, Mr. W.L. Jacops and Mrs. Sue Mullins and son Terry, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pickard and boys, Chuck, J.W. and Gary of Bula.

Mrs. Pat (Coulston) Robertson of Albuquerque, N.M. visited Tuesday with Mrs. Tommie Gaston, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard.

Among the students making the Deans Honor roll at South Plains College from our community were Jerry Sowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowder and Jackie Withrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Withrow. Jerry is a freshman student and Jackie a sophomore. Jackie is majoring in Speech and Drama. She hopes to further her education and at-



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Shown are the Muleshoe High School Varsity Cheerleaders for 1975-76. Shown from left to right are Helen Balderas, mascot; D'Anne Clark, Debbie Purcell; Cynthia Rogers; Patti Poyner; Perri Poyner; and Jana Bruns, Head. The sponsors for the girls are Mrs. James Jennings, Tony Clines and George Washington. The girls will be in the Top of Texas football magazine that comes out later in the year. On August 4 - 8 they will attend the S.M.U. cheerleading camp in Dallas.

tend West Texas State University this fall.

Attending her graduation exercises, at the Texas Dome at the college on May 9, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Withrow and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams drove their son, Allan, to the Lubbock Air terminal Wednesday morning, where he boarded his plane for his home in Puerto Rico, at the Roosevelt Roads naval base. He left at 9:45 a.m. and arrived at his base at 7:30 p.m. He has been here for two weeks visiting with his parents and other relatives.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Williams had all their children and grandchildren home for the first time since 1964. To enjoy the day together were Allan, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Pam and Jeff of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Darnell Williams and boys, DeWayne and Donny of Enochs. Also Mrs. Barbara Corder and boys, Steve and Jay, and Mrs. Juanell Young, also Mr. Don Brunk and son Steve all of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard and daughter, Mrs. Tommie Gaston, drove to McLean Thursday and spent the afternoon and night visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Clea Peabody and Mrs. Lena Pettit. Then to Clarendon Friday to visit at the Clarendon nursing home with another sister, Mrs. Blanche Smith and for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman, on return home stop for a visit with a daughter and family, the Ray Kennisons at

Olton.

The Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts held their award meeting May 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. Boys were asked questions about their different awards by their scout masters, Jerry Cox and Buster Jacobs. To receive awards were Steve Jacops for cooking, citizenship, conservation, and home repair. David Morrison received his environment, cooking, conservation and home repair awards. Jamie Cox, got awards for conservation, communication, environment, and a pin for one year of scouting.

Also Jeff Kester got awards for communication, physical fitness, beef, cooking, forestry, and a three year pin. Dennis Quiray received the cooking award, home repair, reading, and conservation. Danny Hogue received the tenderfoot award, physical fitness, music, reading, rifle shooting, and a

two year pin. Both scout masters Jerry and Buster were given certificates of appreciation for their outstanding leadership for troop #676, Bula, Texas.

Mrs. Cleo McCormack and daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Pickle and baby daughter of Clovis, visited Thursday evening with the John McCormacks.

Miss Diane Crume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crume received her B.S. degree in elementary education, with an endorsement in language and learning disabilities, from

West Texas State University, Canyon, Saturday afternoon May 17, at 4:30 p.m. in the Civic Center, Amarillo.

Attending the graduation were her parents, her grandmother, Mrs. Irene Parker of Hereford and her sister, Mrs. Danny Paul Smith of Lockney.

4-H Club To Hold Preplanning Meeting

The initial training for 4-H clothing project leaders was held on Friday. Clothing project meeting will soon be underway! They are open to any boy or girl in the community who is interested in developing his or her skill in planning, buying and constructing suitable clothing. An opportunity to learn how to select clothing that is becoming an expressive of one's personality will also be part of the study. Good grooming and good

posture habits will be taught at the group meetings.

The county dress revue will be held July 3 and garments must be completed by June 30. Some of the rules are as follows:

- All garments modeled (except accessories) must be constructed during the current clothing project.
- Members are encouraged to use their resourcefulness, thought, and ingenuity to create their entry by recycling a garment. Recycling consists of constructing a new garment out of one or more out dated or otherwise unwearable garments in which the fabric is still in excellent condition. Ensembles may be created from a combination of recycled garments and garments made from new fabrics.
- Scoring is based on 100 percent. The outfit and the person county 50 percent, construction 25 percent and the record 25 percent.

If you are interested in participating in this project, contact Mrs. Eugene Shaw - Progress, Mrs. Butch Vandiver - YL, Mrs. Margaret Gleason or Mrs. Quinton Nichols - Enochs.

Nursing Home News

by Myrtle Guinn

Mrs. Self visited Mrs. McDaniels and several of us here Wednesday afternoon, we are happy to have visitors who come to see us here.

Mrs. Bill Moore brought me a lovely bouquet of roses and other flowers Wednesday. I am enjoying them so much.

Mrs. Sloan was taken quite ill and was moved over to the hospital Wednesday morning, we have not heard how she is.

The following is a part of a little poem by Helen Steiner Rice and which I enjoy reading often and I hope you will like it as much: "For you can't do a kindness without a reward, not in silver nor gold but in joy from the Lord. You can't light a candle to show others the way without feeling the warmth of that bright little ray. You can't pluck a rose, all fragrant with dew, without part of its fragrance remaining with you". This is more true than we realize daily as we go along our daily lives, let us try each day to do some kindness as we go along.

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Save Weekly for Future Buying or for an Emergency Fund

This schedule, showing how weekly savings accumulate, is projected at 5 1/4% a year, compounded daily.

HOW SAVINGS GROW	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20
6 mos	26.69	53.39	80.08	133.48	266.97	533.70
1 yr	53.38	106.79	160.17	266.97	533.94	1067.40
2 yrs	109.64	219.34	328.97	548.33	1096.66	2193.33
3 yrs	168.93	337.95	506.87	844.85	1689.71	3379.90
4 yrs	231.41	462.95	694.37	1157.36	2314.72	4627.37
5 yrs	297.26	594.70	891.96	1486.71	2973.43	5946.86
10 yrs	683.76	1367.90	2051.66	3419.68	6839.36	13678.58
15 yrs	1186.26	2372.18	3559.44	5923.85	11847.70	23721.80
20 yrs	1839.59	3680.22	5519.81	9200.37	18400.74	36801.48

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By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Texas Taxes

Austin-In 1941 you could buy a brand new automobile for \$600. For \$800 you could get the biggest, fanciest car the dealer had.

Good used cars might run as little as \$25.

There were less than two million vehicles registered in Texas and only 20,000 miles of paved highways for their use.

That was 34 years ago and the total state government budget for the year was less than \$166 million. The state was just coming out of the depression and, as usual, the Legislature was looking for new tax money.

That was the year the first motor vehicle sales tax was levied. The initial rate was set at one per cent.

Today, with more than nine million vehicles in Texas, the motor vehicle sales tax ranks as one of the major taxes handled by the Comptroller's Department, ranking behind only the general sales tax, gasoline, cigarette and oil production taxes.

The rate has been raised several times during the past 34 years. The current four per cent rate was set by the Legislature in 1971.

In the coming year we will take in more than \$200 million in motor vehicle sales taxes—more than the entire state budget of 1941.

The four per cent tax is figured on the sales price of a vehicle when there is no trade-in. Where there is a trade-in the four per cent is figured on the difference between the sales price and the trade-in.

Earlier this year when the national car manufacturers started giving cash rebates to new car buyers we had to adopt rules to fit the situation. We decided simply that the amount of the rebate should be deducted from the sales price in figuring the tax. This ruling followed policies adopted by the Internal Revenue Service.

Mobile homes, motorcycles and trailers are considered motor vehicles for the purpose of the motor vehicle sales tax.

The motor vehicle sales tax law also includes provisions for a four per cent tax on motor vehicle renting and leasing. This tax on rental and lease charges will bring in about \$4 million of the total \$200 million in motor vehicle tax revenue.

The actual collections of the motor vehicle sales taxes are handled by the 254 county tax assessor-collectors. For performing this service for the state, the county is allowed to keep five per cent of its total collections.

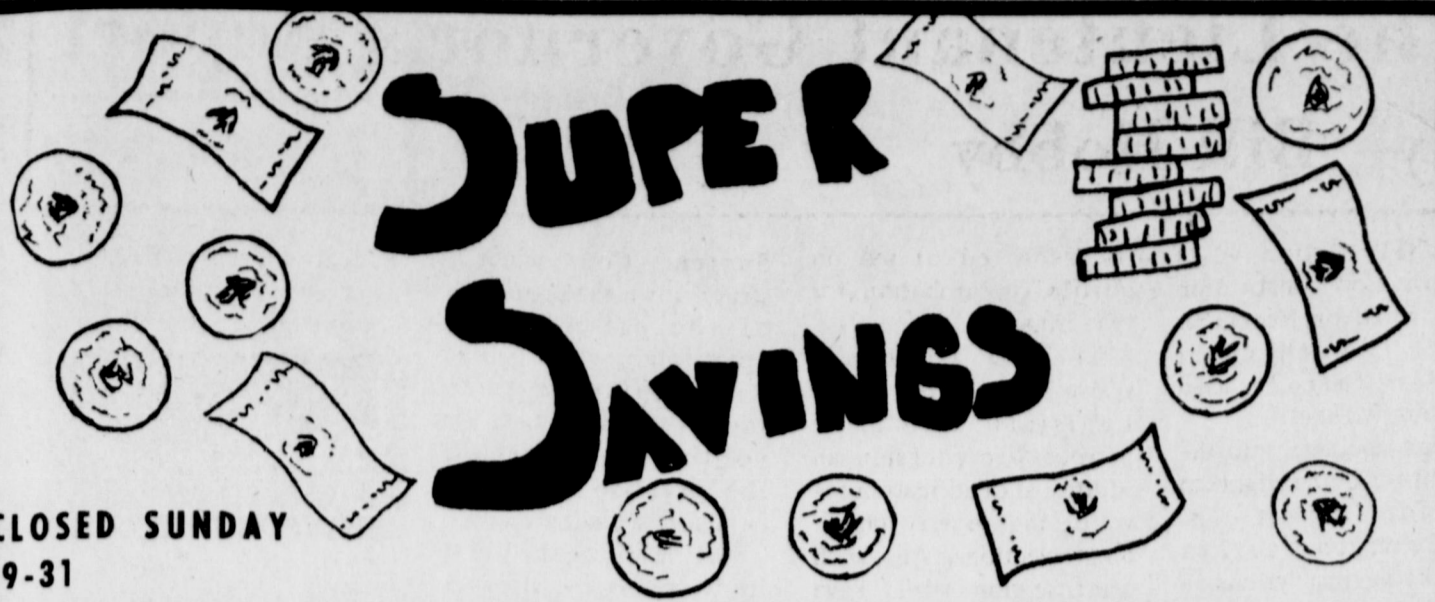
Since the motor vehicle sales tax is a major source of state revenue our department watches closely for changes in the state and nation's economy which might have bearing on the automobile industry and its sales.



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The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

5.23.75

and universities that are not part of the UT and TAMU systems. Revenue for this fund comes from continuing the state ad valorem tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation which is provided in the present Constitution. Presently, funds are distributed to 17 specified colleges and universities. Under the new article, the Legislature is to be authorized to allocate some of the money to other senior colleges and universities and to state vocational and technical institutes. The funds would be met out on the basis of needs, which would be assessed annually. Presently, this money is allocated according to a formula that is fixed in the constitution.

AUSTIN—Article VI of the proposed constitution to be voted on November 4 deals with voter qualifications and elections in Texas.

It incorporates into the Constitution the right to vote for 18 year olds. Subject to further legislative restrictions, a person may not vote if they have been convicted of a felony and

incarcerated or put on parole or probation for that crime.

The new article also would allow the Legislature to make property ownership an additional qualification for voting in property tax or bond elections. Any such qualification would have to come within the guidelines recently established by the U.S.

Supreme Court when it struck down the provisions of the present Texas Constitution which permit only property owners to vote in elections held by political subdivisions for the purpose of issuing bonds or spending money.

Article VII on the ballot in November deals with education.

It would charge the Legislature with the duty to provide equal educational opportunity for each individual below the college level. However, it also permits individual school districts to provide for local enrichment exceeding the level provided by the state.

The education article would continue the two trust funds—the permanent and county public school funds—to support free schools.

The Permanent University Fund also is to be continued under this proposed article. However, it would benefit the entire Texas A&M University system and the University of Texas system. The current provision limits aid to certain named institutions within the two systems.

The education article also would expand the permissible use of proceeds of bonds to be paid for from the Available University Fund to include rehabilitation of permanent improvements, purchase of capital equipment, and acquisition of library books and materials.

Article VII would establish the Higher

Education Fund to finance permanent improvements for public senior colleges



The "I Was Drunk" Defense

"Yes, I did beat up my wife," acknowledged the repentant husband in court, "but I was drunk at the time. The whiskey loosened my inhibitions, so I just wasn't myself."

But the court threw out this defense and found the defendant guilty of assault and battery. The court said:

"Although the use of intoxicating liquors does to some extent blind the reason and exasperate the passions, yet, as a man voluntarily brings it upon himself, he cannot use it as an excuse for crime."

This is a widely accepted rule of law, rejecting intoxication as an across-the-board defense against criminal charges. Nor is it an excuse that the defendant drank to "nerve" himself for a deed he would not have done if sober.

As another court put it: "All that the crafty criminal would require for a well-planned murder would be a revolver in one hand to commit the offense and a quart of liquor in the other to build his defense."

Nevertheless, most courts will take intoxication into account if the crime is one that requires a specific intent—to see if that intent was really there. Consider this case:

A man was accused of stealing an automobile. He had sat down drunk in the parked car of an acquaintance, noticed the keys in the ignition, and commenced to drive home.

There was no doubt that he had taken the car without permission. But the court said he could not be convicted of theft if he had been too drunk to have any notion of stealing it.

Furthermore, intoxication may be a good defense if it was not voluntary.

Suppose, for example, that a man committed a crime after innocently imbibing a "Mickey Finn." If the drink was potent enough to put him out of control, he could not be found guilty. In these circumstances, says the law, neither the intoxication nor the crime itself was truly his own act.

The Consumer Alert



by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As summer approaches, so does the traditional job-hunting time for many thousands of high school and college students.

With so many other students on the job-hunting trail, the competition has always been stiff. This year, though, it may be even more difficult, since students may be competing with older, more skilled unemployed workers.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers caution students who need to work but cannot find jobs to be wary of possible deceptive trade practices in the employment industry. In their anxiousness to find a job, students could be easy prey for unscrupulous businessmen.

Some classified newspaper advertisements aim at such students with offers such as this: "Students! Want to make more money than you thought possible? Call us for a fantastic summer job—but hurry! Only six positions left!"

If a student answers the ad, he or she may find out that the "fantastic" job opportunity consists of a chance to buy a supply of a product and sell it door to door. The student's salary is to be whatever amount is taken in from daily sales—often nothing at all.

Or the job may be to sell an item by telephone, with the salary to be a commission on whatever orders are placed.

So be wary if you are a job-hunting student. Our Consumer Protection attorneys say that you may be your own best salesman if you analyze your capabilities and assess the job market carefully. If you haven't worked before, some of your hobbies could serve as experience. If you like sports or animals, can repair your own bicycle or car, or enjoy being with younger children, you might turn these into jobs. You could work in a recreational center, for a veterinarian or pet store, help out in

a repair shop, or look for a position in a day care center or nursery.

The U.S. Department of Labor suggests that students use the free assistance that is available for job-hunters. Talk with a teacher or counselor or your parents about jobs you might be good at. Check with the local office of the Texas Employment Commission. Some part time jobs are listed there, and you won't be charged a placement fee.

Talk to merchants you and your family trade with—people who run the neighborhood drycleaners, service station, drugstore, or supermarket. They may have summer openings. Also take advantage of bulletin boards in laundromats, or perhaps at your church. Many people post job openings there, and you could put up a notice of your availability too.

Some local newspapers run a special "work wanted" classified section for students at the beginning of the summer. For a small charge, you can advertise your skills and tell people where you can be reached.

Good summer job opportunities can be found at camps, parks playgrounds, swimming pools, or resorts. Nurseries and yard care firms also hire summer workers. And try stores who will have vacationing employees. Their jobs might need to be filled on a temporary basis. Approach hotels, motels, hospitals, nursing homes, and other businesses with this idea.

But remember: If you're looking for a job, don't fall for a sales pitch that leaves you paying instead of earning. If you have a consumer complaint about possible deceptive trade practices, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The 64th Legislature is deep into its last final week of activity, with

all of its remaining Big 3 assignments still incomplete. Conference committees

have drawn the jobs of adjusting differences between House and Senate versions of these measures:
—The \$12 billion all-time record appropriations bill for 1976-77. There is really little controversy, and the budget will be ready for final approval by adjournment deadline Tuesday.
—Public school finance reform. There is plenty of controversy here, with the outcome likely to remain in doubt until near the final gavel. Gov. Dolph Briscoe

shows every sign of being determined to veto any measure which overspends revenue in sight.
—Utility regulation through a state commission. Again, there are strong differences between the House and the Senate majority. House leaders insist they have compromised enough in getting their bill passed and want nothing weaker. They are backed by a well-organized citizens group which has served notice it will have the House bill or nothing.
Conference reports can be passed by a bare majority, and they are subject to no amendments.

Oil Increasing

For the 39th straight month, the Texas Railroad Commission has set a wide-open 100 per cent statewide oil production allowable. Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said indications are Texas production is "beginning to stabilize and possibly show a slight increase." The big East Texas field, a deviation from the all-out production pattern, will be held to 86 per cent.

Appointments

Governor Briscoe has ap-

pointed former State Rep. Menton J. Murray of Harlingen to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, replacing Paul Leonard of Fort Worth who resigned.
Briscoe also announced his intention to appoint Joe R. Carroll of Snyder to Texas Water Rights Commission. Carroll will succeed Otha Dent of Austin who resigned before expiration of his term.

Industries Slow

Only 15 new industries located in Texas during April, compared with a 25-per-month average in 1974. Jim Harwell, executive director of Texas Industrial Commission, said the 15 will have an annual impact of \$137 million on the Texas economy and create nearly 4,000 new jobs.
The industries will locate in Longview, San Marcos, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Gainesville, Clear Lake City, La Grange, Midland, San Antonio, Sherman, Summerfield, Tyler, Henderson and Liberty.

Courts Speak

The Third Court of Civil Appeals turned down Atty. Gen. John Hill's request for

rehearing of an effort to stop a \$45 million Southwestern Bell Telephone Company intrastate long distance rate hike.
Hill's motion to modify judgment to prevent the increase going into immediate effect also was rejected. The Attorney General has promised to appeal.

Texas Supreme Court turned down a suit by Amarillo, Borger and Pampa against Canadian River Municipal Water Authority over distribution of costs for operation and maintenance of an aqueduct, dam and reservoir.
Plainview, Lubbock, Brownfield, Levelland, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Slaton and Lamesa sided with the Water Authority.

AG Opinion

A bill which would permit distribution of state-owned textbooks to pupils of non-public schools "probably" is constitutional, Attorney General Hill held.
In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Domestic relations courts may appoint masters in chancery, but only in exceptional cases for good cause.

An educational and recreational fund administered for benefit of state prisoners may be invested or spent for prisoners' benefit in any manner consistent with purposes of the trust, law and proper prison system management.

A bank holding company may own a majority of the stock of more than one bank without violating the constitution or laws.

Charges Refused

Charges that \$500 million in erroneous payments were made to Texas welfare recipients due to clerical errors were challenged by State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell.

Vowell disputed statements of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning mistakes of state and local welfare officials.

HEW said another \$500 million was spent in error because recipient's provided incorrect information on factors determining eligibility for aid and size of payments.

Vowell said 70 per cent of welfare mistakes are due to recipient error or falsification. He said efforts are being made to cleanse Texas welfare rolls of ineligible recipients.

Short Snorts

A new form of health and accident protection will be available December 1 through Health Maintenance Organizations. Governor Briscoe signed the bill into law.

Comptroller Bob Bullock issued checks totaling \$19.9 million to Texas cities in the second round of monthly city sales tax payments. Payments were up from \$16.1 million in April.

The Senate refused to lower the misdemeanor penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The House voted to raise the state inheritance tax exemption from \$25,000 to \$60,000, for a revenue loss of \$57.5 million if the Senate goes along.



The price at which typical High Plains cotton qualities will enter the Commodity Credit Corporation loan in 1975 will be about 8.5 cents per pound higher than the same qualities in 1974 according to calculations of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

A "preliminary" base loan rate of 36.12 cents per pound for Strict Low Middling 1-1/16 inch cotton, 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire, net weight at average location, was announced May 15. Then PCG learned May 23 that USDA had made this base rate final. A 12 point freight differential is taken off the national rate on the High Plains, leaving a 36 cent loan rate at High Plains warehouses. The national loan rate is 9.06 cents above the comparable rate of 27.06 cents in 1974.

The smaller increase on average High Plains cottons is the result of greater discounts applying to grades and staples below the base quality plus higher discounts for cottons with micronaire readings below 3.5.

Only 261 quality combinations carry individual loan price quotations in 1975, compared to 532 qualities listed in past years. USDA (1) eliminated quotes on all Yellow Stained grades, (2) included the grade Good Middling in each color group under "Strict Middling & Better," (3) combined the three shortest staples into the single category of "29/32 and shorter," and (4) grouped the loan price for the four longest staples under "1-1/2/32 & Longer." Cotton classed as Yellow Stained will enter the loan at a 200 point discount below the same grade of Tinged cotton.

The chart below shows a comparison of physical loan prices on selected qualities common to High Plains production. Also shown are mike discounts for the two years.

COMPARATIVE 1974 and 1975 LOAN PRICES

GRADE	1974		1975		1974		1975	
	29/32	1 1/16	29/32	1 1/16	29/32	1 1/16	29/32	1 1/16
WHITE								
SM & better	(21) 22.45	31.30	23.25	32.10	24.20	33.15	25.55	34.55
M	(10) 22.45	31.10	23.10	31.95	24.00	32.95	25.35	34.35
LN	(11) 22.30	31.00	22.95	31.80	23.85	32.80	25.15	34.15
SLM	(40) 21.65	30.30	22.35	31.15	23.00	31.95	24.15	33.10
SLM	(42) 21.40	30.00	22.10	30.85	22.75	31.70	23.90	32.85
LM	(50) 20.65	29.15	21.20	29.85	21.95	30.75	22.80	31.65
LN	(51) 20.25	28.70	20.85	29.45	21.50	30.20	22.30	31.10
SGN	(40) 19.05	27.15	19.60	27.80	20.20	28.50	20.95	29.30
SGN	(42) 18.85	26.70	19.40	27.10	19.85	27.95	20.35	28.65
GO*	(70) 17.60	25.50	18.00	26.00	18.50	26.40	19.10	27.20
GO	(71) 17.15	25.05	17.40	25.60	18.05	26.15	18.65	26.75
LIGHT SPOTTED								
SM & better	(21) 22.15	30.80	22.75	31.55	23.50	32.45	24.55	33.55
M	(10) 22.15	30.60	22.75	31.35	23.50	32.25	24.55	33.35
LN	(11) 22.00	30.45	22.60	31.15	23.35	32.05	24.35	33.15
SPOTTED								
SM & better	(21) 20.70	29.05	21.25	29.70	21.75	30.30	22.30	30.95
M	(10) 20.15	28.30	20.60	28.90	21.15	29.55	21.65	30.25
LN	(11) 19.10	27.05	19.40	27.70	20.00	28.20	20.40	28.85
LN	(51) 17.95	25.80	18.30	26.30	18.70	26.75	19.15	27.20

MICRONAIRE DISCOUNTS

1974	1975
2.4 and below	-500
2.7 thru 2.9	-325
3.0 thru 3.2	-200
3.3 thru 3.4	-75
3.5 thru 3.9	BASE
4.0 thru 4.2	50
5.1 and above	-125

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A San Antonio housewife writes: "Two of the women in my family had breast cancer. I suppose this is my secret fear--will I get it too?"

ANSWERline: The fact that other members of your family had breast cancer does not necessarily mean that it will strike you too—but it does mean that you should practice monthly breast self-examination and have regular checkups by your physician. He might suggest some special diagnostic tests. A secret fear could keep you from having precautionary checkups. Don't let it.

Question: "Can pipe smoking cause cancer?"
ANSWERline: A pipe smoker is less likely to develop lung cancer than a cigarette smoker. However, the pipe devotee does run a greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth, throat, and even cancer of the bladder than the non-smoker.

An East Texas store manager says: "I am 60, and all my life I've been waiting to read about the cure for cancer. What has been accomplished in my lifetime?"
ANSWERline: A great deal has been accomplished. First of all, in your youth there was no cancer research as we know it. There were no cancer drugs. Surgery and radiation were not as sophisticated as they are today. Leukemic children were dying within weeks and months of diagnosis, whereas today many of them live disease-free for years. There was no diagnostic Pap test and cancer of the uterine cervix was the

greatest cancer killer of American women--but today that tragic death rate has
been more than cut in half. The American Cancer Society keeps informing the public of advances as they occur. One thing is clear from the ACS reports: there is a hopeful side to cancer. Many more people are being cured today and physicians are better equipped to deal with the disease because of discoveries made in the laboratory. For more information ask your local ACS office for a leaflet on progress in the cancer fight.
Question: "I had a small tumor removed that my physician said was 'benign.' I knew that that meant I was all right. But I'm curious: what is the actual difference between 'benign' and 'malignant'?"
ANSWERline: The difference is an important one. A benign tumor seldom threatens life. It can grow in size, but it stays put and doesn't invade other organs. A malignant tumor--cancer--keeps on growing and it ultimately spreads to other parts of the body. If left untreated, the malignant tumor "takes over" and normal tissue is doomed.
A student wants to know: "In terms of numbers, how many people will get cancer?"
ANSWERline: The ACS estimates that one in four people or 53 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer. In the 1970's there will be some 6.5 million new cancer cases. The disease will strike in approximately two out of three families.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

May 23, 1975

Compromise was the dominant theme of the House-passed school finance bill May 16.

After three days of floor debate, the House approved and sent to the Senate a \$779 million school finance bill which would start Texas on the road toward completely equalizing educational opportunities in public schools.

The bill provides \$76 million for state equalization funding. If passed by the Senate, this money would be pumped into poor school districts which are unable to raise taxes equal to that of wealthier districts.

In an effort to further equalize education, the bill provides for a board to assess the full market value of property within each district. The acquisition of this data would enable the state to easily shift to the full market value tax system in 1977.

Matched with equalization funding is \$47 million in aid for compensatory education aimed at disadvantaged children and \$7.4 million for extending bilingual education to the kindergarten level.

School districts would also get a 75 per cent expense hike for their transportation systems and a 25 per cent increase in transportation allotment for students in isolated areas.

Maintenance and operation costs for schools would get a \$69.3 million increase in state aid, while funds would also be provided for driver education programs in all public schools.

A compromise salary base for starting teachers was set at \$8,000 a year. The present minimum salary for starting teachers is \$6,600. Local school districts can add to that base pay with local funds.

Pay hikes would be granted to teachers for each year of experience up to 10 years. A teacher with a bachelor of arts degree and 10 years experience would make a minimum of \$12,150 a year under the bill.

Teacher salary increases were probably the most controversial item in the bill. Had more money been available for school financing, we could have better addressed the needs of teachers and poor school districts. However, it was our effort to try to agree upon a school finance package which

could be certified by the State Comptroller and provide teachers with a decent living wage and our poor school districts with a chance to upgrade their schools.

Within a limited budget, I believe we have done that. We have particularly tried to provide for quality education without putting undue burden on the local taxpayer. The local impact of this bill was far below most other proposals introduced to the House.

It is now up to the Senate and the Governor to accept, amend or reject the House bill. Whatever the final outcome, the House has voted out a vehicle which would move Texas in the direction of complete school reform. It may be several years before we completely address ourselves to all the inequities of school financing as first brought to our attention by the Rodriguez court case in 1971. Major reform of this kind cannot be accomplished in one session, but with the groundwork laid, future sessions can better solve the issue.

School financing is only one of the major issues the House has considered this session. As of May 19, 547 House and Senate bills had passed through the House. About 350 House and Senate bills passed last session. A brief outline of some of the more important bills which have passed the House are as follows:

1. Creation of a public utilities commission. This bill, passed by the House and pending Senate action, would create a 3-member commission with powers to regulate all gas, electric, telephone, water and sewage companies. Cities would have the power to regulate utilities in their own jurisdictions if voters approved.

2. An article-by-article revision of the Texas constitution. A statewide referendum on a new constitution is set for Nov. 4. It has been signed by the Governor.

3. Creation of Health Maintenance Organizations. An HMO provides a full range of medical services, including check-ups and hospitalization, at a fixed fee similar to insurance premiums. It has been signed by the Governor.

4. Reapportionment of

legislative districts into single-member districts. Passed by the House and Senate, this bill would only affect Tarrant, Jefferson, Galveston, McLennan, Travis, Nueces, Hidalgo, El Paso, Lubbock and Harris counties.

5. Establishment of a one-time presidential primary for the 1976 election. Under this new law just signed by the Governor, Texans will elect 75 per cent of their delegates to the 1976 convention. The other 25 per cent will be selected by state party conventions.

6. Establishment of only four days a year for all local and state elections. It has passed the House and is pending Senate action.

7. Creation of a State Elections Commission which would oversee campaigns and elections of state and local governments. The seven members of the commission would be appointed by the Governor. It has passed the House and is pending Senate action.

8. Provision for single, countywide full market tax appraisals of property in the state. The bill has passed the House and is pending Senate action.

9. Increase in the maximum punishment for rape from 10 to 20 years. Other provisions of this bill make it easier to prosecute rapists by restricting questions about the victim's sex life and allowing prosecution for implied as

well as expressed threats toward the victim. It has been signed by the Governor.

10. Creation of a Governor's Energy Advisory Council and Advisory Committee to study energy-related matters and how they affect Texas.

11. Prohibition of the sale of natural gas on state-owned lands out of the state except by permission of the Railroad Commission. It has been signed by the Governor.

12. House passage of an omnibus tax bill which would decrease state revenue generated by taxes by about \$2.2 million.

13. Creation of pilot community-based correction centers for law offenders. Passed by the House, the pilot program would be run by the Texas Department of Corrections.

14. An \$11.9 million

general appropriations bill to finance state government operations the next two years passed the House. The Senate passed a bill about \$200 million higher than the House version. A conference committee will adjust the differences.

The House has many more vital issues still to debate. Bills concerning oil spills, strip mining, the superport and medical malpractice insurance are still pending. Some of the bills we have passed will require conference committee action and final approval by the House before they can be sent to the Governor.

For only the third time in the history of this Legislature, the House is now considering whether to recommend articles of impeachment to the Senate to remove State District Judge O. P. Carrillo from

office. An 11-member committee should recommend action in about one week.

I encourage your participation in the outcome of these vital issues. The last weeks of the session are always filled with major decisions. I, as well as your legislator, appreciate your views and encourage your involvement.

Golden Gleams

Come, gentle Spring, ethereal mildness, come!
-James Thomson.

Spring makes everything young again, save man.
-Jeanne Paul Richter.

Spring is sooner recognized by plants than by men.
-Chinese Proverb.

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WASHINGTON REPORT BY Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

Depending on how we respond to it, the end of the Vietnam war can mean either deliverance or disaster for our country.

I think it will be deliverance. Deliverance, from a decade where both domestic and foreign policy were overshadowed by a divisive preoccupation with the conflict in Southeast Asia. Deliverance from a foreign policy that needs changing to meet the changing needs of today's world.

We have both an opportunity and an obligation now to reassess our entire foreign policy -- to look at the concepts on which it is based, the goals it attempts to achieve and the tactics used to meet those goals.

We can bring it in line with the realities of today's world politics. We can make it more responsive to the complex demands of the global economy.

We can and should redraw our relationship to the rest of the world in terms that the American people can understand and support.

With this as our goal, I have called on the President to launch the post-Vietnam era by convening a White House Conference on Foreign Poli-

cy. A broad spectrum of Americans would be invited to participate -- representatives from Congress, from business and labor, from the academic community, from other concerned segments of our society. And we would work together in shaping a foreign policy that is truly bipartisan and truly national.

CONFERENCE WOULD HAVE WIDE PARTICIPATION
I have introduced a resolution in the Senate calling for such a conference to be held as soon as possible. We must act now to develop a foreign policy that a broad cross-section of the American people can fully understand and fully support. We must act now to leave behind certain premises that no longer fit and certain tactics that no longer work.

We must get on with the job of forging a new approach to international politics.

Among the premises that no longer fit is the idea that the world is based on a balance of powers among the so-called "Big-Three": America, Russia and China.

I support detente with Rus-

sia and China, given adequate safeguards, but the "Big-Three" approach to foreign policy leaves out too much. In pursuing detente we must not neglect our relationships with the vast array of other nations that make up the world. We must not neglect our long-time allies such as Europe or Japan, or our hemispheric neighbors such as Latin America and Canada, or the many other less-developed but rapidly progressing countries of the world. And as we work out new,

healthier relationship with these nations, we should focus also on the new and complex economic issues that are beginning to dominate international affairs.

We can begin this approach right in our own backyard. Recently I advocated the development of a hemisphere energy strategy based on a cooperative relationship with Canada, Mexico, Venezuela and other Latin American countries. They need our trade, our scientific know-how, our

business experience, our management expertise and our investments. We need their good will, their markets for our exports and the raw materials that our industrial economy demands, including oil.

This idea is gaining headway in the Administration and, in a recent study, the Defense Department concluded that such a strategy should be developed. The report conceded that America would be dependent on foreign energy sources for some time. And that being

the case, it simply makes good sense for us to develop sources of supply that are more stable and closer to home than Arab oil.

NEW FOREIGN POLICY NEEDED FOR NEW CHALLENGES

Even as we develop new foreign policy approaches such as this, we need to work out a quick and effective means of translating these ideas into reality.

Shaping foreign policy is a duty currently scattered among the jurisdictions of some 26 Congressional Committees and

at least 17 agencies in the Executive branch of government. There is little or no coordination among these various agencies and committees. Foreign economic policy is similarly disjointed, with a new Council on International Economic Policy so far unsuccessful in its attempts to coordinate this important policy.

And, as we work to carry out needed foreign policy reforms, we must also strive to define in clear and understandable terms just what role A-

merica, as a nation of many different people, is going to play in the world.

We are not slipping into the twilight zone of one-time great leaders. We are not going to become a passive on-looker, watching the new realities of the world develop and facing its challenges with a foreign policy that is no longer viable.

We still represent the last and best hope for world leadership. But we are going to have to work to make that hope reality.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm looks at TV commercials this week, or something.

Dear editor:
That government that governs least is not necessarily the best, any more than the one that governs the most is. Somewhere in between there ought to be some sort of a happy medium, but it doesn't look like it's being struck.

For instance, the governmental agency that regulates television has come out with a ruling that's going to throw a monkey wrench in TV commercials. If two women are comparing detergents, it says, and pretending to be next-door neighbors but in reality are actors, then the commercial has got to say so. If a man claims his wife whom he loves very much eats right, exercises and takes two of those tablets every day to make sure the patent medicine company makes money, then, I suppose, she's got to get one that does the things every day, plus exercising and eating right. And if her husband stops loving her I suppose she's got to get one that does or drop the commercial.

I don't understand such rulings. If women can be taken in by two hired actors prattling soap, there's not a governmental agency in the universe smart enough to devise a law to protect them. If they start taking two tablets a day because some bright-eyed actress claims she does, let em.

If you're going to have complete honesty on television, the next step of course would be to require Marshal Dillon to use live bullets. And when a

villain swerves his car off a mountain road and over a cliff, he's got to be in it. Be a good way to stop some of the shows.

I'll tell you, when you start requiring actors who brag on buses to ride them, actors who tout patent medicine to take the stuff, actors who smack their lips over corn flakes, to eat the things, you're going to wreck television, not to mention having a lot of sick actors.

Maybe the people in the Washington bureaus are taken in by such commercials and need protecting, but people around here mostly just mutter and guffaw.

You reckon we need a law prohibiting law-makers from making any more laws for a while?
Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name Muhammad Ali's next opponent.
2. When is the fight scheduled?
3. Who won the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament?
4. Who was named ABA's 1975 Most Valuable Player?
5. Who won the opening game of the 1975 baseball season?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Ron Lyle.
2. May 16, 1975.
3. Tom Weiskopf.
4. Julius Erving of the New York Nets and George McGinnes, Indiana Pacers as co-winners.
5. Cincinnati Reds edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

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ARM ROASTS LB. 89¢	CHUCK ROASTS LB. 87¢	RIB STEAK LB. 98¢	ROUND STEAK LB. 719
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SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.19	Hormels Thick Sliced Slab BACON LB. \$1.29 Hormels Blue Label Skinless (12 oz. pkg.) FRANKS 69¢ Leo's Thin Sliced Jalapeno 3 oz. pkg. PEPPERED BEEF 3 FOR \$1	USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED VEAL FOR WEIGHT WATCHES AND PRICE WATCHERS	T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.29
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10 oz. bottle PRIME CHOICE 89¢ Large Garbage Bags (15 ct. box) GLAD 89¢ 16 Oz. Can Hershey Chocolate SYRUP 45¢ 15 Oz. Can Ranch Style (No Beans) CHILI 75¢ 12 Oz. Can Swifts PREM 89¢ 1 lb. ctn Banner OLEO 49¢ 4 lb. Cello. Boy Casserole PINTO BEANS \$1.69 1/2 Gal. Ctn Cloverlake BUTTERMILK 69¢ 3 lb. Tin Snowdrift SHORTENING \$1.69 5 oz. Bottle Whitified Spanish Stuffed OLIVES 89¢ 15 oz. Pkg. Nabisco Creole COOKIES 89¢ 24 oz. Cello Pkg. Skinner Cut MACARONI 79¢ 22 oz. Can Spry Starch PRUF 59¢ 1/2 Gal. Bottle White Swan BLEACH 49¢ Giant Size Bottle JOY LIQUID 69¢ Detergent - Giant Size Box COLD POWER 99¢
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG. **89¢**

WHITE SWAN COFFEE 1 LB. TIN (ALL GRINDS) **99¢**

MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. CTN. CLOVERLAKE ASST. FLAVORS **69¢**

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TEXAS YELLOW BANANA SQUASH NO. 1 WHITE **19¢**
ONIONS **19¢**

PEACHES CALIFORNIA TREE RIPE **59¢**

STRAWBERRIES CALIFORNIA RED RIPE 3 PT. CTN. FOR **89¢**

10 oz. Pkg. Birdseye **CAULIFLOWER** 45¢
10 oz. Pkg. Keiths Breaded Shrimp **\$1.39**
11 oz. Pkg. Sara Lee Pecan **COFFEE CAKE** \$1.49
11 oz. Pkg. Banquet **T.V. DINNERS** 55¢

GRADE 'A' SMALL EGGS DOZEN **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
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100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON

COCA COLA 6 BOTTLE CTN. \$1.59
32 OZ. BOTTLE

"Fool-proof, automatic operation sold me on M-C Dryers."
Murry Schuler, Griswold, Iowa

When Murry Schuler starts his M-C 600E Continuous Grain Dryer, he doesn't shut it down for the season until he's dried 75,000 to 80,000 bushels of corn. One reason he likes the M-C is automatic operation--he doesn't have to "baby sit" the machine while it's drying. He knows that once he's set the Automatic Moisture Control, all he has to do is keep wet grain moving into the hopper and sugar, perfectly dried and conditioned grain into storage. That's the kind of automatic operation every busy farmer needs at harvest time! If you're considering grain drying equipment, take a careful look at an M-C Continuous Grain Dryer. Then ask any farmer like Murry Schuler about his experience with them. Many will tell you that their present dryer is the second or third M-C they've owned. We can think of no better testimonial. May we send you details on the M-C Dryer line? There are 14 models to meet any requirement. Single Phase, Three Phase or PTO models for LP or Natural Gas.

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