

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
Oct. 26	54	31	.12
Oct. 27	76	33	
Oct. 28	82	38	
Oct. 29	66	33	

ainfall Year to Date: 14.80.

MULESHOE JOURNAL



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

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10 Cents

Thursday, October 30, 1975

County Cotton Not Hurt By Freeze

Lazbuddie Juniors Sponsor Carnival

The Lazbuddie Junior Class is sponsoring the 1975 Queen Coronation, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium, with Halloween Carnival immediately following the coronation ceremony.

Candidates are chosen from grades by their classmates. Duke and Duchess will be grades kindergarten through fourth; prince and princess grades fifth through

eighth; queen and king, grades ninth through the twelfth. The winners are determined by whoever has raised the most money.

The candidates are as follows: Kindergarten, Tammy Vise and Tim Lust; first, Shonda Mitchell and Lester Burns; Traci Elliott and Blaine Smith; second, Laura Gesko and David Schacher; Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

TCC Survey Predicted Institution Proposed

Results of a recent WTCC survey indicate the new State Constitution is desired by better than 2 to 1 by members who returned the survey forms.

Survey results were reported today at the Mid-Year Meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Amarillo.

Results of the survey pertaining to State of Texas issues are reported as follows:

- 1. Do you favor the proposed Texas Constitution? Yes - 63%; No - 33%; No opinion - 13%
- 2. Do you favor increased taxes to provide more funds for local school systems? Yes - 18%; No - 77%; No opinion - 11%
- 3. Do you favor your city inquiring utility rate setting the State Utility Commission? Cont. on Page 3, col. 2

Absentee Voting Continues

Absentee voting is continuing in the County Clerk's office on the eight propositions to revise the State Constitution.

Persons who expect to be absent from the County on November 4, or persons 65 years of age or older, or persons who are physically ill or disabled, may vote absentee in this election.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

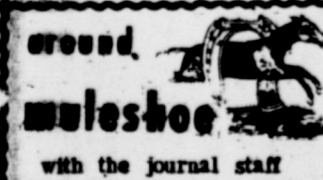
Juniors Hold Thanksgiving Supper

The Junior Class is sponsoring a Thanksgiving supper, held Friday, October 31. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and end at 7 p.m.

If anyone wishes to have a carry-out order they may call the high school cafeteria between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday and it will be delivered to your home.

Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's tickets are \$1.50. Those of you who have not purchased your tickets may pay at the door.

Rev. Troy Walker his wife and daughter, Keila, of Amarillo were in Muleshoe this week on business. While here attending to business, they visited with several friends before going home.



AUSTIN--The chairman of Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution says the Campaign to defeat constitutional revision in the November 4 election is gaining ground rapidly with the help of Governor Dolph Briscoe.

State Senator Peyton McKnight of Tyler said the Governor's decision to oppose all eight propositions on the ballot "came after his own careful analysis which convinced him the present Constitution is far better than the revised version written by the Legislature."

Citing reports of voter apathy, McKnight called upon Texans to familiarize themselves with the issues and vote next Tuesday. "I believe that most people

Locals To Attend Heart Fund Session

The American Heart Association Region II will hold its Regional Campaign Workshop on October 29 at 5:45 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria in Lubbock, to discuss campaign plans for 1976. The Workshop is a training session on campaign activity for a 20-county area.

Featured speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Joseph Sasano, M.D., and Ralph Krebbs, Sasano, Regional Medical Director for the American Heart Association, will report on research progress. Krebbs, Lubbock County Heart Fund Chairman, will discuss plans for "Campaign '76".

Following dinner, group planning sessions will be held to discuss Heart Fund Chairmen, Heart Sunday and Business and Special Gifts.

Representing Bailey County at the Workshop will be Sherry Embry and Dean Spraberry.



VANDALS STRIKE . . . The home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Childers, 321 E. Elm in Muleshoe was damaged by vandals sometime Monday afternoon. Two young boys are alleged to have thrown tomatoes, plastering the patio and back windows and walls of the house, breaking a window to the den, splattering tomatoes on the drapes. The incident was reported to the local police department, the boys located and the parents informed. Childers said the boys' parents have agreed to take care of the damage and the boys will clean up the mess left by the tomatoes. Another house was damaged by vandals at 304 Reno over the weekend. This house belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Otwell. Seven window panes were broken out and had to be replaced in the Otwell rental property.

Sentence Suspended

A four year sentence for burglary was suspended and David Martinez was put on probation for a period of four years in recent District Court action in Bailey County.

Martinez was convicted of burglary which took place on March 15, 1975. He will remain free if he adheres to the terms of probation for a of four years.

Briscoe Names Veterans Day Chairman

Governor Dolph Briscoe has appointed State Senator Lindon Williams of Houston to serve as the 1975 Veterans Day Chairman for Texas.

This year, Veterans Day will be observed throughout Texas on Tuesday, November 11, as a result of legislation enacted by the 64th Texas Legislature which restored the holiday to its original date. For several years Veterans Day was held the last Monday in October because of federal legislation.

Senator Williams was a co-author of the Texas legislation which re-established November 11 as Veterans Day.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Grower Prices Steady

Grower prices were steady to weak during the week ending October 24, according to Paul R. Dickson, in Charge of the Lubbock Cotton Grading Office.

Trading was slow. Growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in very light volume.

Demand was best for mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better; staples 30 through 34; mikes 2.7 and higher, Dickson said. These lots brought 41.00 to 42.00 cents per pound.

Grades 31, 41 and 51 were predominate qualities in this week's closings and accounted for 16 percent, 57 percent and 15 percent respectively.

Staples 30 through 33 were predominate lengths accounting for 13 percent, 35 percent, 17 percent and 20 percent respectively.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Gun Control Push Looms In Congress

Members of the National Rifle Association of America, the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, the Federal Cartridge Corporation and Gibson Distributors, Inc. are up in arms about the push in Congress to control the use of firearms. They feel the legislation being proposed would destroy the right of

law-abiding citizens to purchase and possess firearms.

These organizations say that the many bills, are supposedly directed at inexpensive handguns called "Saturday Night Specials" but are in fact aimed at all handguns. They point out that the sponsors of these bills admit this is just the "starting point." The elimination of your rifles and shotguns would be next.

Since many Congressmen and State Legislators are undecided on how to vote on this extremely important issue, which may well determine whether you can protect your family, now is the time to take action. The above mentioned organizations urge citizens to let their opinion be known and suggest you write your congressmen and let them know how you feel.

The NRA is conducting a National Opinion Survey on Crime Control, the results of which will be released by NRA to the national press, radio and TV. U.S. Congress and your State Legislature within the next few weeks.

The NRA states that the legislators are not talking of "Control", but that they want complete and total "Confiscation", which would mean that all handguns, rifles and shotguns kept by law-abiding citizens, no matter whether owned for defensive or sporting purposes, would be outlawed and collected by the Government.

Recent statistics show that violent crime has skyrocketed 23

percent in just one year's time. Throughout our country a crime of violence, like murder, robbery, assault or rape, occurs once every 36 seconds.

This means that in 1973 over 869,460 men, women, children or elderly persons fell victims to thieves and hoodlums and the courts have done little to protect them.

Statistics also indicate that 65 percent of the criminals released from prison are re-arrested for new crimes within four years. Oftentimes the criminal is back on the street before his victim is recovered enough to leave the hospital.

It is the belief of these organizations who are against gun

control that the crime rate would be even higher if the criminal knew a store owner or private home owner could not legally own a gun to protect his life and property.

They do not believe that Gun Control is the solution to Crime Control. They do not believe Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

Sudan Fireboys To Hold Turkey Shoot

The Sudan Volunteer Fire Department is going to have a turkey shoot on November 1 and 2, at 1 p.m. to dusk, at the Sudan Airport. The Boy Scouts, Troop 635, will have a concession stand.

The money derived from the turkey shoot will be used to better the equipment and for department expenses.

ATTENTION

A new schedule has been set for giving driver's license tests. Beginning Monday, November 3, the drivers license office will have a patrolman on duty giving driving tests on Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

C.D. Fitzgerald will be the officer giving the tests. Those needing to take their drivers license test should make note of this schedule change.

Briscoe added: "I do not believe that we should move even a small step in the direction of patterning our state government after the federal government, where Congress is in session the year round, accomplishes very little, where accomplishments are slow to come by and where spending is completely out of control."

Proposition Two, revising the judiciary article, has drawn fire from many lawyers because it would put both criminal and civil case appeals in the Supreme Court and would give the Legislature broad new authority to change the election process for judges. Presiding Judge John F. Onion, Jr., of the

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals says the overall effect of the revision will be to "intensify the traffic jams in our courts, instead of alleviating them."

Other provisions in the new constitution automatically restore voting rights (and the right to hold office) to ex-felons without any administrative or judicial proceeding, abolish the \$80 million annual ceiling on welfare, restore the ad valorem tax for the state building program which the voters recently decided to end, and allow cities and counties to incur greater public debt without voter approval (which McKnight calls "the little New York" provision).

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

J. Cumpion Sentenced

The District Court in Bailey County revoked the probation and sentence of Johnny Cumpion who committed a felony offense theft of property over \$50 on September 20, 1974. He was sentenced to a term of four years in the Texas Department of Corrections. The sentence was suspended during adherence of terms of probation.

On October 15, 1975 the district attorney filed with the court a report and motion setting forth allegations of violation of probation. The probation was revoked and Cumpion will serve his time in prison.

Kiwanis Hear Lt. Governor Speak

The Muleshoe Kiwanis Club met in regular session Friday, October 24 at 6:30 a.m. at the XIT Restaurant, with president Charles Bratcher presiding. Thirteen members and nine guests were present for the meeting.

Lt. Gov. for this District, Weldon Scarborough of Amarillo Hi-Plains Kiwanis Club spoke on the Kiwanis Theme, for the club year 1975-76. The theme for this year is "Touch a Life."

The next regular meeting will be held on October 31 at 6:30 a.m. at the XIT Restaurant.

Should Respond To Warm Weather

After the recent cold snap, Bailey County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley was asked what he thought it might have done to the cotton crop. Tanksley says he doesn't feel it has hurt the crop too much, pointing out that he felt temperature of 25 degrees was what he would term a good hard killing freeze which would stop the growth and development of the fiber of the plant. Tanksley feels the

cotton will still respond to some warm weather, though the recent cold spell has slowed the development of the cotton fiber and that the freeze probably got all the leaves on the plants.

Recent evaluations by agricultural scientists show that adverse weather in September will probably cost cotton producers on the Texas High Plains up to \$35 million in loss of quality alone.

Dr. Jack Gipson, research plant physiologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, last week determined the micronaire on random samples of cotton taken from fields in the heart of this cotton producing area. Based on micronaire readings, he believes the dollar loss definitely is in the millions, and does not take into account the loss to the economy from reduced yields which are associated with reduced micronaire values.

In spite of this setback from the September weather, a relatively good cotton crop can be expected, he says. On the average, cotton pumps about \$350 to \$450 million into the High Plains Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

Christmas Bazaar Is Slated

The "Christmas in November" Bazaar and Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Farmer County Family Living Committee has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 14-15 at the Friona Community Center.

The Bazaar will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Table spaces will rent for \$10 for table and wall space and \$7.50 for just a table space.

Those interested may call or write Jana Pronger, County Extension Agent, Box 683, Farwell, Texas 79325. Phone 806-481-3619 for additional information and an entry blank. Exhibitors have until November 7th to make provisions for space.

All individuals, organizations Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Tax Suit Filed

A lien has been placed against property belonging to Alfonso Pasados by the Independent School District of Muleshoe, The City of Muleshoe and Bailey County in lieu of back taxes.

The suit was filed in District Court in Muleshoe.

Football Contest A Tie This Week

The Muleshoe Journal Football Contest ended in a tie this week. Five persons missed only one game and the contest had to be decided by use of the tie breaker. Winning first place this week were Gary King, Rt. 2, Box 37, Muleshoe and Theresa Jones, 1909 W. Avenue F. Both were only 16 points off the tie-breaker score.

Winning second place was Hugh Young, Box 46, Muleshoe, only 22 points off the tie-breaker while Dan Mc-

Vicker, Box 766, Muleshoe was 26 points off the tie-breaker. Rosie Gutierrez, 412 W. Fifth, was 50 points off the tie-breaker score so did not place this week.

Both Gary King and Theresa Jones will receive five points in the contest and share the \$5 prize money this week. Hugh Young will receive six points and \$3 in cash. Dan McVicker is the recipient of four points and \$2 in prize money. The checks may be picked up at the Journal office.

This places J.E. McVicker in first place to date with 14 points in the contest and a tie for second with Ardath Glasscock and Joe Gutierrez with 12 points each. McVicker won first on October 2 and third on October 16, giving him a total of 14 points.

Twenty-one persons missed four games this week, 15 missed three games and 12 missed two. The contest will continue each Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

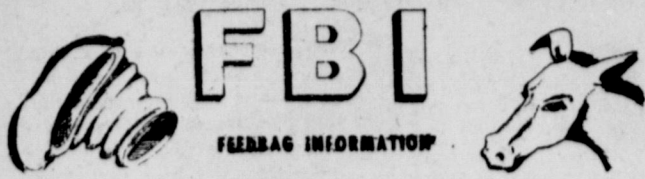
Sentenced For Burglary

Theodore O. Washburn pled guilty to a charge of burglary, committed on December 21, 1974. He was recently sentenced to the Texas Department of Corrections for a period of not less than two nor more than four years.



FIRST BALE AT MULESHOE CO-OP GIN . . . Curby Brantley, Bailey County Farmer whose place is located one half mile west of Muleshoe on U.S. Highway 84, brought in the first load of cotton to the Muleshoe Co-Operative Gin on Monday. The first bale was ginned Tuesday morning, weighing 490 pounds with 850 pounds of seed out of 2,060 pound of seed cotton. Brantley planted his 20 acres in cotton on the first day of April. It was never watered, Brantley just let Mother Nature take care of it and he says he figures roughly that it will make three-quarters of a bale to the acre. Brantley planted Stripper 31 cotton seed. He is shown with the first bale along with Earl Richards, manager of Muleshoe Co-Op Gin (L). Brantley's son Curby, Jr.

At Muleshoe Junior High



Mules Skinned Wildcats, 25-12

The 'B' team Mules played the Wildcats Tuesday, October 21, at Muleshoe. During the first quarter 3 touchdowns were made. Littlefield made the first score, but they missed the extra

point. Jim Norman made the first touchdown for the Mules. He ran around the right side of the field for about 55 yards.

There was no extra points scored. The last score in the first quarter was made by Darrel Chancy on a Sweep play of 10 to 15 yards. The first quarter ended with a score of 12 to 6 in favor of the Mules. Jim Norman was the only one to score in the 2nd quarter. He made 6 points on a good run around the end. They tried for extra points but were unsuccessful. The Mules played a very good first half.

The only scoring done in the 3rd quarter was by the Littlefield Wildcats with no extra points. It was during the 4th quarter, when Darrel Chancy ran close to 20 yards to add 6 more points to the Mules score. The last and final score of the day was made when Jerry Reyna kicked an extra point field goal. The total score at the end of the game was 25 to 12, another Mule victory!

The Mules have an open date October 30, but the next game is scheduled for November 6. We will be playing the Friona Chiefs. Hope to see you there!

Last Pep Rally

The last pep rally of the season was held on Wednesday, October 21st. The band played the School Song and the Fight Song while the cheerleaders went through the motions.

The cheerleaders did several of the school cheers, and Victor Leal gave a short speech. After the pep rally, the Mules played Littlefield and both teams ('A' and 'B') won their games.

Steelers Whip Cowboys

Last Wednesday, October 22, the Steelers beat the Cowboys with a score of 12-8. It was a well played game by both teams.

The game started out with the kickoff going to Larry Beene, who ran it back for about six yards. The Steelers kept driving on them until they got to the Cowboys 35 yard-line. Then Marlin Lewis, one of the Steelers running backs, made a nice long run for the first touchdown of the game. The p.a.t. was incomplete. The Steelers kicked to the Cowboys, but the Cowboys didn't gain much yardage, and had to turn the ball back over. The Steelers were driving again, and they made another touchdown. The touchdown was scored by Richard Orozco on a pass. Again, the Extra point was incomplete.

The second half started off with the Steelers kicking off to the Cowboys. The kickoff was run back for about 10 yards. The ball was fumbled around by both teams, until Robert Gonzales, one of the Cowboys running backs, made a 25 yard touchdown. The extra point was made by one of their running backs. All through the rest of the game the ball was just fumbled around by both teams. So the score ended up, 12-8.

No School Friday

Friday, October 31, there will be no school in Muleshoe. All the teachers will use this opportunity to participate in either a Local Inservice Meeting or a District Convention. The Local Inservice Meeting will be at Muleshoe High School cafeteria.

The District XVII eighth annual Convention will be held at Lubbock's Municipal Coliseum. This day will also give the students a chance to rest and to catch up with any work they have.

Have a good time everybody. To live is to function. That is all there is in living. -O.W. Holmes II.

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

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Bills Romp On Vikings

To begin the game, the kicker for the Bills, Kelly Harrison, kicked off. The Vikings held the ball for three downs, but had to punt. Jeff Hyde blocked the punt and Kelly Harrison caught the blocked punt and ran it into the endzone for the six points. The p.a.t. failed making the score six to zero. The Bills kicked off again. The Vikings had the ball, but fumbled and Charles Walker recovered. Charles Walker broke through the middle for about a 30 yard T.D. The p.a.t. failed. The Bills kicked off. The Vikings had the ball and started driving and got down close to the Bills goal line. They couldn't get it in before the half ended. To begin the second half, Raymond Cabrera, the kicker for the Vikings, got off a beautiful kick. The kick went to Charles Walker who ran the kick-off all the way back for a T.D. Jimmy Gleason hit Jeff Hyde in the endzone making the score 20-0.

'A' Team Mules Defeat Kitty Cats

On October 21, 1975, the 8th grade Mule's 'A' team defeated the Littlefield Wildcats by a score of 24-0. The Mule's defense played an excellent game by letting them have only three 1st downs. The Mule's offensive team played real well.

Touchdowns were scored on a pass 30 to 35 yards to Terry Burton catching the ball and running in for a touchdown. Mark Northcutt, the split end, caught a quick pass catching it in the endzone for a touchdown. Ruben Crozo ran a punt return around left end running for about 60 yards on in for a touchdown. He made a good effort to do so. Zeke Pecina, on a quick pitch to the right, ran for about 60 to 65 yards breaking tackles all the way running on in for a touchdown. All p.a.t. failed and the score was 24-0 in the Mules favor.

Every Time Just about the time a fellow thinks he can make both ends meet, someone comes along and moves one end or the other. -News, Breda, Ia.

Seventh Grade Reading Classes Begin Project

The seventh grade reading classes started a very interesting project. They are reading the book, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. Mrs. Marr, the seventh grade reading teacher, has been waiting for these books ever since the first week of school. The students ordered or brought their money the first week of school so they could hurry up and get their books.

The books arrived the second of October. Each student got a book for himself, because it is easier to study in. The students have been reading in them since the Monday after they came in. Cassette tapes came in with the books that the students listen to. Mrs. Marr is enjoying teaching the students this way. It isn't so boring to learn this way either. The students said that they really enjoy the books and tapes.

students have been discussing and reviewing chapters in the book. They have listened to tapes over the chapters 1-11. They have also read through chapters 1-11. They have had one test over the book so far; but, will have many more. Everyone is really excited over the book. We hope they enjoy the book and get a lot out of it!

Former City Man Dies

Funeral services for Luther B. Buhrman, 56, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 20, 1975 at Lewis Colonial Mortuary in San Diego, Calif. Buhrman, who died in a hospital October 14, 1975 was buried in El Camino Memorial Park.

A corporal in the army during World War II, he was a native of Muleshoe, Texas, moving to California in 1940, where he lived 35 years working at Convair Aircraft for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Vickie; his son Victor L. of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. E.H. Buhrman; three brothers, Russell, Dale and Kline and one sister, Mrs. Gladys Maddox, all of Muleshoe; one brother Donald of Los Angeles, Calif. and a sister, Mrs. Edwina Eubanks and DeKalb, Texas.



CONTEST WINNER... Sandra Navejar is the winner of the Fun Contest being held at Rascos. The contest ended Saturday, October 25 and Sandra was the recipient of a color TV set given by Rascos.

Rasco Contest Winners Named

The winners of the Fun Contest held at Rascos which ended Saturday, October 25 at 4 p.m. are: Sandra Navejar won the color TV set. She was chosen the winner out of 14 million votes.

Second place winner was Debra Perez who was chosen from 12 million votes. She won a toy chest complete with toys. Lanell Skaggs, took third and won a clock, while Jamie Mendoza received a hair dryer for fourth place. Maria Carranza received some luggage as fifth place winner while Bobbie Bryant received a Liberty Bell Radio for sixth. Alvaro Corales also was the recipient of a Liberty Bell Radio as seventh place winner and Becky Miller received an Airplane Radio and was in eighth place. Ninth place winner was Lupe Flores who received an Owl Radio and in tenth was Rosie Hernandez who was given a barber set. In eleventh place and receiving a barber set was Connie Wagner while Jama Brown and Uferia Torres were the recipients of terrariums for 12th and 13th place.

The drawing for an electric blanket went to Anita Flores.

Gospel Meeting At Lazbuddie

The Lazbuddie Church of Christ will hold a Gospel Meeting beginning November 2 and running through November 5. Services each evening will begin at 7 p.m.

Parker Henderson, missionary from Thailand and instructor for the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock will conduct the services. Jack Baker of Muleshoe will be leading the song services each evening.

The services are open to the public and everyone is urged to attend the services and hear Henderson.

Worst A sign in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income."

-Coronet.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin—AN URGENT MESSAGE FOR ANYONE THINKING OF BUYING A BUSINESS IN TEXAS:

You better check carefully to see if the business you are buying owes the state delinquent sales taxes.

If it does, you are buying a problem. You are buying the responsibility for paying off that delinquency.

The Comptroller's Department wants to save you from that pitfall.

Information about any possible delinquent sales taxes is something every business buyer should have in hand before closing any deal.

The lawyers call this "successor liability". In plain English that means that the new owner is responsible for tax debts left behind by the former owner.

The law actually requires the new owner to withhold the amount of any delinquent taxes from the purchase price of the business, but as a practical matter many deals are already closed and paid before the new owner finds out about the back taxes.

We are moving to correct this by making certain all new owners are aware of what can happen and by speeding up the information they need.

We first find out that a business is changing hands when the new owner comes to one of our district offices for a sales tax permit in the new name. It is at this point that we want to emphasize to the new owner that the tax liability goes along with the business.

For immediate protection this should stop any closing of any deal in which there are questions. Previously the possibility of a tax liability wasn't brought to the new owner's attention until the sales tax permit application went through some time-consuming channels, and by that time it was often too late.

Once the possibility of the situation has been identified we can act quickly through our computers to get the new owner the necessary information.

Most new business owners have a hard enough time starting out without facing an unpleasant surprise of a delinquent tax notice.

Totally unconnected with good, honest business buyers, we have found some cases of fraudulent operators trying to change their business names from time to time to avoid paying taxes. They think they can tell us that they are a brand new business and not a successor to the former business.

I would strongly warn all such frauds that this doesn't work. The law is on the side of the state.

All such frauds can rest assured that we can add two

and two. The leopard can't change his spots. Believe me, when we pin down such a fraud, we bring the full weight of the law and the full force of the Comptroller's Department to bear.

TB vaccine's use in leukemia is doubted.

USDA Amends Requirements For Pork In Sausage Products

AUSTIN—The number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of September 1 shows a decrease of 8 percent from the same period last year. At the same time, nationwide figures show a decrease of 17 percent.

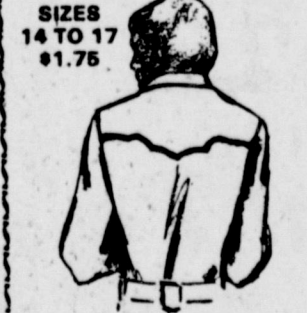
As a result of both current and projected shortages of pork, federal meat inspection regulations for certain pork products have temporarily been amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "This is being done to assure consumers an uninterrupted supply of certain cooked sausages and similar products containing pork," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The amendment became effective September 17 and will expire July 1, 1975, when pork supplies are expected to improve.

During that time, products containing two kinds of meat as the main ingredients, one of which is pork, and currently labeled in the ingredient statement as "Beef and Pork" or "Pork and Beef" may be formulated with not less than ten percent pork.

Normally, in order to be listed as "Beef and Pork" or "Pork and Beef" neither of the two meats could be less than 30 percent of the total

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



MAN'S WESTERN SHIRT WITH DECORATIVE YOKES

Shirt features an extra long back tail, front and back yokes, tailored banded collar and two patch pockets with single pointed flaps.

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Walgreens

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<p>DAK DANISH SALAMI</p> <p>1.29 12 Oz. Stick</p>	<p>OLD GRANDDAD BOURBON</p> <p>5.29 FIFTH</p>
<p>SEAGRAMS V.O. CANADIAN</p> <p>5.79 FIFTH</p>	<p>MATEUS ROSE OR WHITE IMPORTED</p> <p>2.59 FIFTH</p>
<p>GORDON'S GIN</p> <p>6.19 FULL QUART</p>	<p>EVAN WILLIAMS BOURBON</p> <p>3.59 FIFTH</p>
<p>USHER'S GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH</p> <p>3.99 FIFTH</p>	<p>COL. LEE BOURBON</p> <p>3 \$10 FIFTHS</p>
<p>CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH</p> <p>9.49 FIFTH</p>	<p>SPANDA FRUIT FLAVORED WINE</p> <p>1.99 1/2 GAL.</p>
<p>JOSE CUERVO TEQUILLA WHITE ONLY</p> <p>5.19 FIFTH</p>	<p>OLD CROW BOURBON</p> <p>3.89 FIFTH</p>

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Miss Dillman Featured In College Show

ABILENE, TX--Lee Chappell has been named director of the musical melodrama which will constitute the 1975 Homecoming student show Nov. 8-9, at McMurry College, according to Phil Brewer, producer.

Miss Chappell, a junior from El Paso, has played roles in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at McMurry among other stage experience.

Bill Moore, Salt Lake City freshman, has been cast as melodrama hero, Jack College. Steve James, Odessa sophomore, has the part of the Villain. Mary Stricker, Dallas sophomore, will be the accomplice of the villain.

Nida Ford, Lovington, N.M., sophomore, has the ingenue role of Polly Purebread. Wes Brown, Haskell sophomore, has the part of the Villain.

Four persons are enumerated under "Cast of Thousands" and they include: Malena Chamness, Fort Worth freshman; Rita Ralston, El Paso freshman; Susan Bynum, Richardson freshman, and Gary Cloud, Lubbock sophomore.

Blake Woodall, Abilene junior, and Ron Holmes, Van Horn sophomore, will appear as Disc Jockey Extraordinaire. Mari-beth Dillman, Muleshoe freshman, is the Orchestra.

Miss Dillman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Dillman, 506 Chicago, Muleshoe, Tx. She is a graduate of Muleshoe High School.

Library News By Anne Camp

We have just received James Jones' new book on World War II. The color photography and illustrations alone make it well worth reading.

Another new book this fall, that we have had many say was very good is *Csardas*, by Diane Pearson. It is a deftly plotted saga of the changing fortunes of three aristocratic European families, spanning two world wars and four countries, and brimming with richly drawn, unforgettable characters.

Our new program of "Pick a Pattern-check it out" is going very well. We are adding patterns to the collection all the time. If you have patterns in good condition we would appreciate your giving them to the library. We should soon have a very good selection, for all ages. Especially welcome would be patterns for children and children's costumes of all kinds.

I will be attending a workshop in Odessa on Monday 27, on services to the aging, and hope to bring back some good ideas. We will all be "Senior Citizens" on day - and they should certainly be included in library services.

We have just received a new filmstrip series which would make a very good Club program. Fashions from 1775 to 1975 - with a very good Club program. Fashions from 1775 to 1975 - with interesting narrations on cassettes - ask about this.



DONATION . . . This picture was donated to the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary by Beth Watson and will be given away Saturday, November 22. It is made of jewelry and Christmas lights on a green felt background. Mrs. S.M. Ethridge, pictured, is with the Hospital Auxiliary. Tickets are one dollar and all proceeds will be used to buy screens for our bed patients in the Nursing home to give them a little more privacy, when privacy is needed.

One-Day Seminar Set For January

Responding to predictions of critical shortages in world food supplies, a group of West Texas leaders have planned a one-day seminar for January 30 in Lubbock to take a realistic look at global conditions and the role that the Plains agricultural industry can assume in alleviating that threat.

The purpose of the seminar, according to one of the organizers, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand of Texas Tech University, is "to highlight the importance of West Texas in the business of feeding the world."

National and state leaders in agriculture, population control, and water use and conservation have been scheduled to speak in sessions at South Park Inn from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Discussion time has been allotted for both morning and afternoon.

Registration fee is \$12.50, and the meeting is open to all interested persons. Groups participating in the planning are the West Texas Water Institute, Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences, the Texas Department of Agriculture, Planned Parenthood Association, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Some of the topics to be covered in the morning are progress in controlling world population, world land resources, and the potential of meeting world food needs through genetics.

The afternoon session will include an appraisal of the possibilities of transferring water to arid regions and improved methods of using present water supplies.

This is one of a series of food conferences the Texas Department of Agriculture will partic-

ipate in during 1975. Several are planned for other regions of the state.

"Because Texas is a large provider of basic food supplies for the export market, our producers need to get through the rhetoric and discover the realities of world conditions. Such conferences will help Texas farmers and ranchers to plan for the future," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White stated.

Key speakers include Dr. John Timmons of Iowa State University, Dr. Glenn Burton of the USDA and the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Frank G. Viets, Jr. for Collins, Colorado, and persons yet to be named for population control discussions.

Other participants on the program include Dr. Bertrand; Bob Scott, West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Commissioner White; George W. McCleskey, Water, Inc.; Dr. Charles Smallwood, West Texas State University; K. Bert "Tex" Watson, Pioneer Corporation; Russell Bean, West Texas Water Institute, and Dr. Jack Musick, USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center.

The hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.

-W.R. Wallace.

One may desert one's father,
though he be a high official,
but not one's mother,
though she be a beggar.

-Chinese Proverb.

Bailey County Cooks Submit Recipes

AUSTIN--Bailey County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner, John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes. Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be November 21.

TDA Quarterly takes a look at a specific region of Texas in each issue. It began publication this year.

Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Baking Beauties Prepare Drinks

The Baking Beauties 4-H club foods group met and talked about the basic four food groups. Strawberry drinks were prepared in a blender and sampled by those members attending which were Kim Bray, Carla Edwards, Stacy Schroeder, Monica Minor, Jacinda Gleason, Stacy Campbell and Doyla Hight.

The leader, Mrs. Buddy Black met with the group.

West Plains Hospital Hospital Briefs

ADMISSIONS

Oct. 24 - Deborah Carpenter, Jarta Lemma Mendoza and Beverly Copeland.

Oct. 25 - L.J. Mills

Oct. 26 - Amelia Hernandez and Mrs. Gene Payne

Oct. 27 - Billy Joe Gable, Barbara Case and Mrs. Forence Houston

DISMISSALS

Oct. 25 - Marleea Cox

Oct. 26 - Mark Kirkland and Zula Woody.

Oct. 27 - Mrs. Effie Splawn, Amelia Hernandez and Mrs. Oscar Reed.

Progress 4-H Bakes Brownies

The Bicentennial bakers meet Thursday, October 23, 1975, at the 16 and Ave. D Church of Christ. Their leader is Darla Rhodes and her daughter, Jo Rhonda is our Junior Leader.

We made butterscotch brownies and they were good. Members attending were Lavon Rhodes, Della Shaw, Starla Black, Paula Snell, Tori Hunt, and Kim Farmer.

LCC Student Chosen Member Of Theta Rho

Susan Mimms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms of Rt. 3, Muleshoe has been chosen and pledged the social club of Theta Rho, on the Lubbock Christian College campus. One of the eleven social/service clubs available to students at LCC. Theta Rho has a membership of 55 for the 1975-76 school year.

Miss Mimms is a 1975 graduate of Lubbock High School and is enrolled as a Freshman with a Home Economics major. Lubbock Christian College is a fully accredited Senior Liberal Arts college offering liberal arts and pre-professional programs. The modern campus, consisting of 11 temporary structures and 17 permanent buildings, is the academic home for over 1300 students.

So Sudden Officers--"You've been doing sixty miles an hour. Don't you care anything about the law?"

Lady--"Why, officer, how can I tell you, I've only just met you."

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Apples are rated high in nutrition and are delicious cooked or eaten raw. The apple season is reaching its peak and this is a good time to line up your favorite recipes.

Apple Pan Dowdy

- 4 large tart apples sliced thin
- 1/4 c brown sugar
- 1 c cake flour
- 1 T baking powder
- pinch of salt
- 1/4 c melted butter
- 1/2 c white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c sweet milk
- 1 t lemon juice
- grated rind from one lemon

Arrange sliced apples in heavy pan. Sprinkle the brown sugar evenly over them. Stir white sugar into melted butter and add unbeaten egg and mix well. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk. Then fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour this mixture over apples and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until batter is done. Serve warm, topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

To prevent streaks on your wall, place thumbtacks along the lower underside of a picture frame.

When serving ham, make a tasty and nutritious accompaniment by adding raisins to rice while it is cooking.

Three tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon shortening can be substituted for 1 square of unsweetened chocolate.

Think safety while hunting. Always unload your gun before placing it in your car or truck.

When cleaning windows and mirrors, nothing polishes the glass better than crumpled newspapers.

When you move your potted plants indoors this fall, remember they'll require less water than they did in the sun.

I.R.A.-New FNB Service

The First of Muleshoe has now added a new service for our customers. We would like for you to stop by and ask us about the Individual Retirement Accounts.

What is an IRA?

IRA stands for individual retirement account—a new form of tax-favored savings authorized by federal law.

Here's how it works...

- 1 You can set aside 15% at your gross income, up to \$1,500 each year in your
- 2 You can deduct the amount you deposit to your IRA from your income tax.
- 3 You can defer all taxes on your investment in your IRA, plus the interest it draws until you start actually withdrawing from your IRA at retirement

The net results—When you build your own retirement plan at the First of Muleshoe, it pays you two ways...

TAX SAVINGS TODAY...

RETIREMENT SECURITY TOMORROW.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

OF MULESHOE

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa,

My problem is this. All of my folks are college people and they lay great stress on education.

Now I like to make things. I can make good tables and things like that and I can fix all the things that go wrong in the house. I wish to go to the tech school that is near our town instead of the state college but my parents are trying to talk me out of the idea. Don't you think I should try to become expert in the things I like to do rather than cram my head with things I don't intend to use later on?

Y.M.--Va.

Answer: People's talents vary and I agree with you that different people excel in dif-

ferent occupations. There is an old saying that square plugs never fit in a round hole. In your case it seems to me that the technical school near you would be your best choice.

Of course all of us can use a liberal arts education but there are many people who are well educated who have never been to a liberal arts college.

Also, you may take other subjects besides vocational work at the school of your choice. Add on history, English, Economics, or Philosophy, if you choose and come out an educated happy man.

Louisa.

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



JACKET QUEEN NOMINEE . . . Katherine Kay Schuster, Howard Payne University senior from Muleshoe, is a member of the 1975 Yellow Jacket Homecoming Court. Miss Schuster is a speech and hearing therapy major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuster of Muleshoe. Kathy is a member and past president of Tau Beta Sigma, assistant drum major and Flag Leaptain of the Swinging Stinger Band and president of Jennings Hall. She is also a member of the Student Foundation and nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Different Goal

She--You say I'm the most beautiful, divine, and gorgeous creature in the whole world? Are you trying to kid me?
He--No, I'm trying to kiss you.

Dog Team

Jim: Why do you call your dog Baseball?
John: He catches flies, chases fowls, and runs for home when he sees the catcher coming.



The Kitchen Almanac

An assortment of cheese can provide a happy ending to your company dinner, with a minimum of fuss and flurry. Just remember to remove cheese from the refrigerator early enough to bring it to room temperature.

Twenty minutes to an hour should be long enough to bring out the best in flavor and texture of cheddar and blue cheese. Bring on butter for crisp crackers, and a bowl of icy-chilled fruit.

Rare, medium or well done beef? The rule is "as you like it." For accuracy, use a meat thermometer for roasts.

Less tender beef cuts — such as pot roasts, round steak and beef for stews — are cooked "well done" to develop their full flavor and tenderness.

Use low to moderate temperatures and don't overcook.

While we're on the subject of beef, fresh ground beef is at its best when you cook it within 24 hours.

If you want a really festive dessert, try this on your guests: coffee ice cream in the bottom of the dish followed by a spoonful of creme de cocoa and a dollop of whipped cream. For the final crowning touch, add 1/4 cup of drained fruit cocktail.

Chop herbs very fine to allow

NOTES, COMMENT

Progress doesn't flow from excuses.

Nothing is ever accomplished tomorrow.

There are only about 75 days before Christmas.

Nature is grand until the snow begins to fall.

Cover breads loosely with foil during the last 5-10 minutes of baking, if crust browns too quickly.

Send your kitchen hints to the *Almanac* c/o Harry G. Clark (512) 473 W. Madison St., Chicago, IL 60602.

The main purpose of education is to teach one to think.

When in doubt about a controversial point, say nothing.

IN CONCERT



J. D. SUMNER INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

the BATTLE OF SONGS

The featuring STAMPS QUARTET The GALILEANS The REVELATIONS

Tickets: \$3 ADVANCE \$3.50 at the door CHILDREN FREE

Friday, Oct. 31 8 P.M.

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Tickets on sale at U. V. Blake Record Center 34th St.

County...

Cont. from Page 1
economy. This year's crop should not be far from the range, he says.

Gipson, who is based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock, has been keeping tabs on this year's crop, watching the physiological changes that have taken place as a result of two cold, wet weekends in September which were interspersed with several warm days. Many fields were partly or almost totally defoliated due to the unusual sequence of weather events. Where most of the leaves were lost, fiber maturation was stopped. In addition to this leaf desiccation, sustained cool periods below 60 degrees Fahrenheit stopped fiber maturation, taking away valuable time for fiber and seed development. This has resulted in low micronaire and low oil content of seed.

Gun...

Cont. from Page 1

that taking away guns from all the citizens would automatically stop violent crime. They do not believe that the country can afford to have laws passed that will give criminals control of our homes and neighborhoods, without fear of punishment.

Those fighting against Gun Control laws urge everyone to write to members of the Judiciary Committee include:

DEMOCRATS: Peter W. Rodino, Jr. (N.J.) Chairman; Jack Brooks (Texas), Robert W. Kastenmeier (Wis.), Don Edwards (Cal.), William L. Hungate (Mo.), John Conyers, Jr. (Mich.), Joshua Eilberg (Pa.), Walter W. Flowers (Ala.), James R. Mann (S.C.), Paul S. Sarbanes (Md.), John F. Seiberling, Jr. (Ohio), George E. Janelson (Cal.), Robert F. Drihan (Mass.), Barbara Jordan (Texas), Ray Thornton (Ark.), Elizabeth Holtzman (N.Y.), Edward M. Brooke (Mass.), Romano L. Mazzoli (Ky.), Edward V. Paddison (N.Y.), Christopher J. Dodd (Conn.), William J. Hughes (N.J.), and Martin A. Russo (Ill.).

REPUBLICANS: Edward Hutchinson (Mich.), Robert McClory (Ill.), Tom Railsback (Ill.), Charles E. Wiggins (Calif.), Hamilton Fish, Jr. (N.Y.), M. Caldwell Butler (Va.), William S. Cohen (Maine), Carlos J. Moorehead (Calif.), John M. Ashbrook (Ohio), Henry J. Hyde (Ill.) and Thomas N. Kindness (Ohio).

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee include:

DEMOCRATS: James O. Eastland (Miss.), chairman; John L. McClellan (Ark.), Philip A. Hat (Mich.), Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.), Birch E. Bayh (Ind.), Quentin N. Burdick (N.D.), Robert C. Byrd (W. Va.), John V. Tunney (Cal.) and James Abourezk (S.D.).

REPUBLICANS: Roman L. Hruska (Neb.), Hiram L. Fong (Hawaii), Hugh Scott (Pa.), Strom Thurmond (S.C.) and Charles Mathias, Jr. (Md.).

Petitions have been placed in Sporting Goods Stores throughout the nation in sporting goods departments in Gibsons Distributors, Inc. so the customer will have the opportunity to make his opinion known.

Petitions are available at Gibson's in Mulshoe. The National Rifle Association Survey asks the following questions.

1. Do you believe that private citizens have the right to own firearms to defend themselves, their families and their property from violent criminal attack.

2. Do you believe judges should be required to impose heavy prison sentences on criminals who use guns or other weapons to commit crimes.

3. Do you believe that a ban on the private ownership of firearms would significantly reduce the number of murders and robberies in your community.

4. Do you believe that a new law prohibiting all ownership of firearms would make it impossible for criminals to get guns.

5. It will do you little good for the doctor to tell you, after your health is ruined, how you could have avoided a collapse.

"Damage inflicted is so variable from field to field and even within individual fields that a correct loss assessment is virtually impossible," he says. "Also, the damage is not visually obvious; the number of bolls is not reduced and the appearance of the boll is not changed significantly. But, the reduced weight of fiber and seed in the boll will inevitably lead to lower yields and lower micronaire."

Of the various fiber quality measurements used by the cotton industry in price determination, micronaire is the most critical for area producers, since it invariably is the limiting quality character for this area, Gipson explains. It serves as a measure of fiber and maturity and relates to the weight of per unit length or fiber fineness.

Gipson says that in general, micronaire values will range from a low of 2.4 (very fine) to a high of 5.0 (very coarse) in the 25-county area comprising the cotton producing area of the Texas High Plains. Micronaire values from 1957 through 1974 averaged 3.46. The low (2.9) occurred in 1971 and the high (4.17) in 1973.

Cotton which "mikes" below 3.5 or above 4.9 is "discounted" with the amount of the discount in the current Lubbock spot market varying from 50 to 125 points for high mike and from 70 to 1,225 points for low mike. Thus, a bale of cotton could be penalized more than \$50 because of low micronaire.

Gipson figures that based on his samples, an average micronaire value of about 3.0 will be posted for the 25-county area this year. The scientist estimates that the average price reduction due to this lower micronaire will be about 4c per pound or almost \$20 per bale. Thus, based on the Plains Cotton Growers - Lubbock Cotton Exchange October 1 estimate of 1.7 million bales, the loss from micronaire alone would be about \$34 million. This calculation is based on current micronaire discounts. Losses in seed quality (oil content) will no doubt be in the millions of dollars.

"Unfortunately, there is a close association between micronaire and yield," he adds. "A reduction in micronaire values is accompanied by a reduction in yield per acre. The reduction in the October 1 estimate from the September estimate indicates a lower income of about \$20 per acre or \$40 million-plus for the 2,366,000 acres in the area."

Other fiber quality factors—length, strength and grade—were not believed affected by the September weather.

In spite of this setback in the cotton crop, Gipson believes a good crop will be produced. He figures that over 50 percent of the Texas crop will come from this area.

WTCC...

Cont. from Page 1
Yes - 15%; No - 77%; No Opinion - 8%

4. Do you favor statewide tax evaluation and assessment? Yes - 17%; No - 72%; No opinion - 11%

5. Do you favor industrial development organizations prospecting for new industries to come to Texas? Yes - 87%; No - 7%; No opinion - 6 1/2%

6. Do you favor issuance of State industrial development tax bonds to finance new and existing business expansion in Texas? Yes - 51%; No - 42%; No opinion - 7%

7. Do you favor importation of water into Texas from outside sources? Yes - 87%; No - 11%; No opinion - 1%

8. Do you feel we have the water supply within Texas boundaries to meet future water needs without importing water? Yes - 16%; No - 83%; No opinion - 1%

9. Do you feel that West Texas has cultural events worthy of rating? Yes - 87%; No - 5%; No opinion - 8%

10. As a business and/or civic leader in your community, do you feel the services available to you through WTCC Local Action Committee are adequate? Yes - 79%; No - 8%; No opinion - 13%

The return results pertaining to National Affairs will be released at a later date.

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

Jaycees See Film 'Our Way Of Life'

The Mulshoe Jaycees viewed the film "Our Way of Life" presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Joe Harbin of the local chapter of the American Heart Association at their noon meeting on Monday.

Ray Halsell opened the meeting with the invocation. Nicky Black led the pledge of Allegiance. Jaycee President Burt Duncan acknowledged Lewis Reed and Terry Gunter as special guests.

Jaycee Crane Hunt Chairman Mike Armstrong reminded everyone of the November 1 kickoff date of the hunt. The Corral Restaurant will be hunt headquarters. The hunt is scheduled for November 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16. Breakfast will be served at approximately 5 a.m. at the Corral each morning of the hunt. Coffee will be available at 4:30 a.m.

CPTC...

Cont. from Page 1
The Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and numerous other organizations are opposing the new constitution. The Texas Association of School Boards is against the finance article (Proposition Five), which State Comptroller Bob Bullock describes as "a spook which will haunt us many years." The Texas Association of School Administrators opposes both the finance article and the education article (Proposition Four).

McKnight declared: "The document we will vote on November 4 was written by the Legislature and it increases the Legislature's own power at the expense of the people's presently solid constitutional guarantees. It overturns voter decisions including those in recent years rejecting annual sessions and letting the Legislature set its own pay. It invites costly, lengthy lawsuits in a new overhauled court system to determine what the new laws mean. It changes our basic governmental concept to rule by the Legislature, and can lead only to more government, more spending and higher taxes."

"I don't think the people want to give future Legislatures a blank check, which is what these eight propositions do."

Lazbuddie...

Cont. from Page 1
third, Elizabeth Casanova and Juan Galaviz; fourth Peggy Contreras and Mario Gomez; fifth, Trestia Moore and Kerry Winders; sixth, Janice Becks and Johnny Gonzales; seventh, Billie Jo Brantley and Andy Rogers; eighth, Jalayne Collins and Mickey Powell; ninth, Anita Gonzales and Steven Brantley; tenth, Diane McGuire and Mike Windham; eleventh, Pat Dale and Joe Hawkins; and twelfth, Jody Hicks and Bobby Broyles.

Escorts for the coronation are Beth Windham, Sean Cowncie, Mia Jennings, Brad Johnson, Ginger Jesko and Kevin McGuire. Master and Mistress of ceremonies are Mike Mimms and Karen Scott.

Various booths will be located in the gym such as Bingo, basketball throw, cake walk, dart throw, dime toss, chicken house, football throw, string pull, ring toss, spook house and a concession stand.

The concession stand will be serving food and drinks, adjacent to the gym.

President asks cut in spending of \$2.6-billion.

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Jerry Wenmohs reported on the Halloween Carnival activities. The Jaycees sponsored a ring toss booth at the Carnival on Saturday, October 25.

Monte Dollar reports that the youth football Superbowl game will be held on November 2. This will be the final youth football game of the season.

Jeff Smith reported on the Personal Dynamics sessions to begin soon.

Royce Harris invited everyone to attend the B.A.C. Magic Show held Tuesday night. The Mulshoe Jaycees will be meeting at noon Mondays at the American Legion building beginning Monday, November 3.

Grower...

Cont. from Page 1
Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 34 percent of the total. Mike group 3.3 through 3.4 accounted for 21 percent and 3.0 through 3.2 range 34 percent. Mike 2.7 through 2.9 was 11 percent.

Pressly tests indicated breaking strengths at Lubbock averaged 86,000 pounds per square inch.

About 1,200 samples were classed by the Lubbock Classing Office during the week ending October 24. This season's total stands at 1,375 samples compared to 238 on the same date a year ago; according to the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Briscoe...

Cont. from Page 1
As state chairman, Senator Williams will be responsible for coordinating and assisting in the organization of State and local activities to be held in conjunction with the observance.

Senator Williams is a life member of the VFW, a member of the Disabled American Veterans and is active in the American Legion. He is legislative chairman for all three organizations.

Christmas...

Cont. from Page 1
and businesses from the panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico area are welcome to take part in the Bazaar.

Special demonstrations on crafts and foods as well as Holiday Fashion shows are planned for the two day event.

Absentee...

Cont. from Page 1
If you plan on being absent from the County on November 4, you may go by the County Clerk's office and cast your vote. Or if you are ill or disabled, you must request a ballot by mail, and your request must be received in the County Clerk's office by Friday, Oct. 31. The deadline for voting absentee on the November-4 election, is Friday, October 31 at 5 p.m.

Football...

Cont. from Page 1
week through football season and the winner of the contest will win \$50 in cash and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas. Points will be totaled each week and a record kept. Weekly winners may pick up their checks at the Journal office.

Keep Halloween Enjoyable This Year

AUSTIN, October 24--Halloween is just around the corner, and the Texas Safety Association reminds you that it won't be long 'til the little ghosts and goblins celebrate their big night October 31. But too many children--and adults--have found the fun to be short lived because of carelessness or lack of awareness. TSA offers this bit of advice for a happier Halloween.

The Great Pumpkin can prove a greater disaster if you're not careful. If you use nature's product, the pumpkin, always instruct children to carve away from--not toward--themselves as they create Jack-O-Lanterns. As far as lighting the will-o-the-wisp is concerned, never use a candle in a plastic or cardboard pumpkin. In fact, a flashlight or other battery-operated light is even best for the natural pumpkin--it glows just as well, and is much less a fire hazard.

Careful Storage Adds Life

MULSHOE--Home gardeners who find themselves with fresh vegetables on their hands can keep those vegetables fresh right through winter--at least certain types.

Many people have an abundant harvest from their home gardens, which can be a valuable food source throughout the winter if they are stored properly now," says County Extension Agent Spencer Tanksley.

Fresh vegetables are a valuable source of vitamins, minerals, and food enjoyment. They're expensive, and their cost will probably go higher during the winter, he adds.

Tanksley says the objective in storing vegetables is to maintain the highest possible food value and to maintain eating quality by slowing the life processes of the vegetable to as low a point as possible. This is accomplished by careful curing and then keeping vegetables at the proper temperature and relative humidity.

"Winter squash and pumpkins will last in good condition for several months if the skin is hardened by exposure to the sun and dry air for about a week to 10 days after the vines are killed," he says. "Then the squash should be stored on benches or racks in the dark where cool, dry air can circulate freely around them."

"Optimum conditions for squash storage are 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and 70 to 75 percent relative humidity. If the stem of the fruit has been cracked at its attachment to the fruit, it should be completely removed to prevent rot at this point."

Tanksley says that Irish potatoes will keep for five to six months when placed in 38 to 40 degrees storage at 90 to 95 percent relative humidity. Tubers do not need to be cleaned. Merely remove the excess soil before storing them.

"In West Texas, root crops such as carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, rutabagas, and turnips can be stored right in the garden soil," he says. "Simply draw the soil up around the base of the petioles to cover the shoulder of the root. A light mulch of straw or dry grass clippings applied to a depth of two or three inches will keep the soil from drying around the roots and will prevent the crowns from freezing. These root crops can then be dug and brought to the house as they are needed."

Frost-hardy vegetables like collards, buttercrunch lettuce, Brussels sprouts, mustard,

or tainted candy, fruit, etc. The sick minded can be most proficient at sabotaging a child's happiness.

- Be a responsible parent. Some children, especially older ones, may think fun consists of pranks alone. Know where they are going and what they plan to do. Be strict in your instructions to respect other's property rather than relating inflated tales of how much fun tricking was when you were young.

- Protect your own property. Leaving your car unlocked, in the street or driveway, is a temptation to the soap-wielder. Lock your car in the garage, and

anything that could be carried away--garbage cans, lawn furniture and ornaments--should be put away, too. Prevention of vandalism is far better than trying to cure it after it happens.

- If you're in your auto, slow down and watch for the wee Halloweeners. They may be having too much fun to watch for you--so don't spoil it for them or yourself!

- Texas Safety Association doesn't want Texans to be "scared" of Halloween. The celebration should be fun for everyone--and it can be, if everyone does his part to keep this happy night from turning into a nightmare!

'Taxes Could Go Skyhigh'

AUSTIN--Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that Texans are entitled to know the possible effects of taxing real property at true market value as required by the finance article of the proposed constitution.

"The backers of the constitution keep telling us that taxing on a basis of true market value is a good thing--and it is--but property owners have a right to know what this means in plain English," Bullock said.

"What would this re-evaluation mean to the average property owner? It means that on a statewide average their houses and lots could increase more than 60 per cent on the tax rolls," he said.

"It would then be up to local taxing authorities, such as our cities, counties and school districts, to reduce their tax rates and/or assessment ratios or property taxes would go sky-high."

Bullock pointed out that "in the 10 years between 1963 and 1973 local government spending and local property tax bites both more than doubled."

He cited Texas Research League statistics showing that local property taxes were increased more than \$1 billion during that period.

"The required re-evaluation could add \$75 billion to the \$125 billion in property values now 'claimed' on the tax rolls. That's a 60 per cent increase any way you cut it, and at today's tax rates that would be approximately \$750 million in new property taxes each year," he said.

"I think most homeowners believe that all real property should be taxed in an equal and uniform manner. However, it's been my experience that they are referring to the other fella's property because they believe theirs is already over valued and over taxed," Bullock said.

Eye-Opener To Cost More

COLLEGE STATION--It's going to cost more to wake up in the morning, at least if you depend on coffee as an eye-opener.

Coffee prices are expected to jump sharply in the coming months due to a July freeze in the top coffee producing states of Brazil, which annually produces about a third of the world coffee crop.

"The freeze is expected to cut in half next year's harvest of coffee beans in Brazil," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Furthermore, this year's world coffee crop is down about 8 percent from that of last year."

Buyers in the United States generally have small inventories and were anticipating a large coffee crop for the 1975-76 crop year, which would have meant lower prices. But, they must now build their stocks in the wake of the disastrous freeze losses in Brazil.

"Following the July freeze, the New York cash price for green coffee jumped about 20 cents per pound from the June average of 55 to 65 cents for Arabica coffees. Retail coffee prices may increase 25 to 75 cents per pound during the next three to nine months," speculates McDonald.

Despite the lowered production forecast for the coming crop year, there will be enough coffee to go around, notes the Texas A&M University economist. However, reserve stocks will be down sharply. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that Brazil now holds about 21 million bags of coffee in reserve. The country annually exports about 18 million bags and itself consumes another 8 million. So, carryover stocks going into the 1976-77 crop year are highly uncertain at this point and will depend heavily on just how short next year's harvest is in Brazil.

"One thing is for sure, though," says McDonald. "That cup of coffee is going to cost more."

Emperor Hirohito, Japanese, in the U.S.:

"I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development and look forward to the future of our relationship."

Gerald Ford, President, on tax cut and spending ceiling:

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible to adopt one without the other."

Police Report

Listed on the police blotter at the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center since the Journal's last report were 16 aliens arrested, seven persons for driving while intoxicated, two for assault, four for being drunk, two for having no drivers license, two for drinking, one for contributing to a minor and one for auto theft.

Frank Zarb, Energy Administration head:
"Another Mideast oil embargo will make the last one look like a picnic."

Photographers click in the Yellow Pages

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From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Thirty-three pupils were named to the honor roll for the first six-week period at DeShazo Elementary School, Principal Bill Taylor announced Wednesday.

The list, by grades, follows: Third Grade - Douglas Crawford, Beverly McCamish, Mike Hunt, Ben Ward, Timmy Wyer, Gary Parker, Mary Lou Martinez, Joe Biggers, Cody Myers.

Fourth Grade - David Hardgrove, Santos Hernandez, Jeanie Putman, Kay Wrinkle, and Mirann Madrid.

Fifth Grade - Marcus Punte, Mike Carpenter, Jackie Anderson, Marcia Wallace, David Faver, Joy Lynn Killough, Susan, Foster Terry Collins, Dennis Parker.

Also, David Carter, Jacques Turner, Virginia DeLeon, Shannon Martin, Mike Slayden, Sara Ward, Charlie Vela, Shannon De Vaney and Brad Davis.

R.A. Bradley, was the final winner in the 10-weeks "Weekend at the Ramada" contest sponsored by 13 Muleshoe firms. His name was drawn from those registered at Tri-County Savings & Loan. Other names drawn included Jewel Broyles, Cashway Grocery; Mable Wiseman, Fashion SHIP; Elizabeth Barnett, L&H Grocery; G.H. Chapman, Rich and Hills, Texaco; Mrs. J.C. Wells, Perry's; James Wedel, Plains Auto Parts; Oscar Allison, Beaver's Flowerland; Bernice English, Cobb's; Robert O'Hair, Brock Motor; Howard Splawn, Dari-Delight; Ethel Carroll, Anthony's; and Loyd Throckmorton, Ray Griffith & Sons.

Cecil Davis, chairman of the Blaine County Historical Society, is to attend a state session in the Lincoln Hotel, Odessa, this weekend.

20 Years Ago

Bovell Motor Supply is expanding this week with the inclusion of another building adjoining the one in which they have operated for several years. W.T. Bovell, proprietor, announced they have leased the Pat Bulloch building, formerly occupied by Blackburns Food Market.

The new building is 23 x 80 feet, in dimensions, and its acquisition about doubles the stores floor space. Two large connecting doors have been cut in the wall, many changes are planned for the front part of the store, which will present a different and improved appearance in a few days.

Mr. Bovell said the firm has made arrangements to use a part of the Gilbreath lot for parking behind the store for the convenience of their customers.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Bozeman, of Amherst, visited the Bert Gordans, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Peterson, Reese, Turner and Travis, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Young, Muleshoe. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Hudson, of Dublin.

Louise Ham of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham Saturday, following the football game at Portales, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves and son of Dimmitt, and Miss Imogene Trieder, of Albuquerque, N.M. were guests in the Juel Trieder home the past weekend.

40 Years Ago

Mrs. Julian Lenau spent the weekend in Clovis, N.M., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Koen.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglass and Miss Maudie Douglass were Lubbock visitors Tuesday of this week.

Members of the Fidelis Sunday School class of the Methodist church, with Pat R. Bobo, as teacher, are planning to spend Sunday at the Palo Duro canyons, last of the city of Canyon.

Pete Robinson left Wednesday morning on a business trip to Altus, Okla. He will also attend the Old Settler's Reunion at Mangum, Okla., and visit with relatives there before returning home.

Amarillo To Host Show

The largest Antique Show ever held in the Tri-State area will take place October 31 and November 1-2 at the Civic Center in downtown Amarillo. Antiques and antique trades people from all over the nation and England will gather to participate in this multi-million dollar event. The show will also be open to the public and everything will be for sale. Among items that will be on display will be a host of furniture, cut glass, art glass, pottery, bisque, china, dolls, paper goods, Indian artifacts, jewelry, books, primitives, orientals, bronzes, wedgewood, silver, pewter, and a multitude of collectables too numerous to mention.

In addition to above items an Indian artifacts display that includes a white man's scalp and 1,200 mummified Indian skeletons, and the Mid-West's largest and finest arrow head collection will be shown. A display of antique cars will add further interest to the event. Lee Kirkendall and George Kuehler, managers of the show, report that antiquing has become one of America's favorite past times since world financial experts placed the collecting of fine arts and antiques as being in the top three best financial investment categories.

Show hours for Friday, October 31 will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, November 1, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., with Sunday closing day hours being 1:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Asking the question is much easier than finding the right answer.

Man is mighty, no doubt, but insects bother men more than men bother insects!

Corruption in government is no worse than corruption in the business world.

A miser isn't as bad as those who don't know how to give of themselves.

On Wall Street

By Bob Hill
Lentz, Newton & Co.

Do you realize that on any given day of the week, chances are that a member of all of the members of the average American family will eat out at least once that day? It could be at a fancy restaurant, a McDonald's, a school cafeteria or a factory lunchroom, or in any one of a dozen different eating places.

What's causing this "revolution"? More wives working, higher disposable income, greater mobility and changing life styles. Since World War II, the food service industry has literally exploded. In the past ten years alone the industry has seen sales more than double to \$65 billion in 1974. The sales target for 1975 is \$70 billion. That puts the food service industry solidly in number three position in the consumer industry following on the heels of the \$93 billion auto business and the \$100 billion retail food industry. In fact, food service employs more workers (4

million) and has more retail outlets (500,000) than any other industry.

What are the profit prospects in this business? Outstanding, if you can get a high gross per employee and that means standardization. The larger hamburger chains have reached a high level of standardization, but in their words, "we have a long way to go." The food industry hasn't changed basically from the way it was run 50 or 60 years ago. Restaurants still "manufacture" meals individually, on demand and serve them by hand. This makes eating out one of the few custom-produced commodities still available at mass-produced prices.

In the early 1950's just a few cents out of the average family food dollar was spent for meals away from home. Today, that figure is 35 cents and some experts believe it will hit 80 cents within five years.



SPECIAL HALLOWEEN TREAT—There's no trick to feeding trick-or-treaters a filling, nutritious meal when the meal features Ham and Vegetable Stew. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest rounding out the meal with cornbread sticks, tossed salad, oranges, peanut butter cookies and milk.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As consumers look for ways to save money, one method being tried by some Texans is the food buying cooperative. This is a non-profit group of individuals or families that buy groceries together directly from wholesalers.

Because co-op members do all the work of shopping, loading, transporting, sorting, bagging, and collecting money, because each member agrees in advance to pay a certain amount per week, and because there is no operating expense for a store, co-ops are able to charge less than most supermarkets for some grocery items. The percentage of savings varies with the type of item, with produce savings

frequently the greatest.

One nationwide directory of cooperatives reports that there are an estimated 3,000 food co-ops in operation around the country. Most of them have from 10 to 50 families as members and buy only produce and perhaps eggs, milk, and cheese. A few have several thousand members and operate much like regular supermarkets, with complete stocks of all kinds of goods.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers caution that not all consumers who have become food co-op members have been happy with the experience. They suggest that anyone who is considering joining or forming a co-op find out in advance what is involved in the project, and determine whether or not the savings will be great enough to offset the demands of time and labor.

The main thing to remember, our attorneys point out, is that with a co-op you will be trading your hard work, time, and convenience for savings. Only the individual consumer can decide if such a trade is a fair one.

or driveway.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs lists savings, fresher fruits and vegetables, and the companionship that comes from working together with other co-op members as some of the advantages of a co-op.

Some of the disadvantages may be the hard work, early hours you will need to appear at the wholesalers' market, and the limited choice of goods. You may find that some members complain about the kind of produce selected by the buyer of the week, saying they either have to eat things they don't like or waste money by throwing them away. Others dislike having to plan their schedule around weekly co-op pick-ups. So before deciding to form or join a co-op, it may be wise to talk with members of an established co-op, perhaps even observing them in action for a few weeks before making your decision.

If you have a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Sudan News

By Mrs. Wayne Doty

Among college students home for the weekend were Debbie Hall, Nelda Carpenter, Richard Tamplin, Mary Griffith, Mary Ann Bellar, Craig Harper, Rex Baccus, David Aills, Curtis Chester, Mitch Chester, Don Noles, Phyllis Ray, Georgia Ray and Bo Lance.

Jamie Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and Robyn McBee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin McBee of Morton, were honored Sunday afternoon on their birthdays with a cake and ice cream party. Other family members attending included their grandparents and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips and Leon, of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Phillips of Lubbock, and their sisters, Danene Cox, Mitzie and Betsy McBee.

Kay Morton and Keith were in Fritch over the weekend to visit her parents.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thurmon were her parents, of Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Melson, former Sudan residents visited Sunday in Sudan and attended worship services at the First Baptist Church.

Gaylene Rogers and Phil Kent were in Lubbock Saturday for ACT tests at Texas Tech.

Bonnie Newman was honored Friday afternoon with a birthday party held in the Community Park.

Shawni DeLoach was recently honored on her birthday with a slumber party.

Kathy Isom of Durant, Okla. visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Minyard and Monica.

Kyle Glascock was honored recently on his birthday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Warren and boys visited friends in Lubbock, Saturday.

Lucretia Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Foster, of Muleshoe has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence visited Thursday in Lubbock.

with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey. The Lynskey's infant son, Bradley Wade is still being kept at the hospital until he gains up to 5 pounds. It was reported that he now weighs four pounds and two ounces.

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Tom Kent has been her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buron Bullock and Mrs. Cliff Matthews of Gilmer.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Gaylene has been her sister, Mrs. Lorene Wagner, her brother, Dudley Baird and her niece, Mrs. Sharon Lundsford and Chrissi, all of Wheeler. They returned to Wheeler Sunday evening.

Jill Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwen Reid, has returned home from being hospitalized at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for several weeks. As of now she is confined to her home for several more days.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Daisey Ford and Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Knox were all the children of Mrs. Fords and brothers and sisters of Mrs. Knox. They included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis of Seagoville, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ford and Wynonne of Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ford, of De Soto, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ford and Perry of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Berry of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Troy McHenry of Kemp, and Ferral Ford of Torrance, Calif.

Others attending were Mrs. Ford's granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Carter and Nichole of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Bili Kuykendall and Len, all of Sudan. They returned to their respective homes Sunday and Monday.

Monte Rogers of Corpus Christi plans to visit this weekend with his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and Gaylene.

Raegan Baker of WT in Canyon visited here over the weekend and attended the Sudan-Lazbuddie football game, in Lazbuddie Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray visited this week in Denver with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short. Mrs. Ray's mother, Mrs. Mable Thompson of Mulberry, Ark. met them there.

He is bare of news who speaks ill of his mother. —Irish Proverb.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, November 8, 1975
Bula School Bula Texas
Sale Starts At 10:00 AM
Mead Michael-Auctioneer
Listing Items

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TABLES	CHAIRS
SCOREBOOK	PIANO
RED VELVET STAGE CURTAINS	
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Items To Numerous To Mention
ALL SALES FINAL
TERMS -CASH
Refreshments and sandwiches may be purchased from the Enochs Home Demonstration Club.

Model KDS-17 KitchenAid Superba Built-in Dishwasher

- 7 pushbutton cycles: Soak Cycle, SaniCycle, Full Cycle, Rinse/Hold, Light Soil, Plate Warm, Cancel/Drain
- 9-position upper rack
- Adjustable dividers in both racks
- Small-items basket
- Action sequence lights
- Automatic detergent and rinse agent dispensers

KitchenAid TRASH COMPACTORS

End kitchen clutter with this great new appliance. KitchenAid compactors have a handy Litter Bin door for small trash. A big trash drawer for waste-basket loads. You can use it with or without trash bags. And there's an economical, activated charcoal air filter system to control odors.

Stop treating your wife like a maid, Buy her a brand new KitchenAid.

KitchenAid Stainless Steel Food Waste Disposer

- Built to grind finer, faster, quieter, and last longer.
- 5-Year Warranty

If the disposer should fail due to manufacturing defects, it would be repaired at no charge during the first year. You'd pay only for labor during the next four years.

Buy a pair and SAVE

Whirlpool WASHER and DRYER PAIR

Wash and dry Permanent Press garments ready to wear

Super-size, 2-speed WASHER LAA 5800	3-cycle, 3-temp DRYER LAE 5800
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- Super-size capacity. Wash up to 18 lbs. of heavy garments
- 4 automatic cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, KNIT and PERMANENT PRESS
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- TUMBLE PRESS® control helps restore creases in clean Permanent Press garments wrinkled from storage
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WHITE SWAN BISCUITS
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
8oz CANS **10 FOR \$1.00**



WHITE SWAN CUT GREEN BEANS
303 CANS **4 CANS FOR \$1.00**

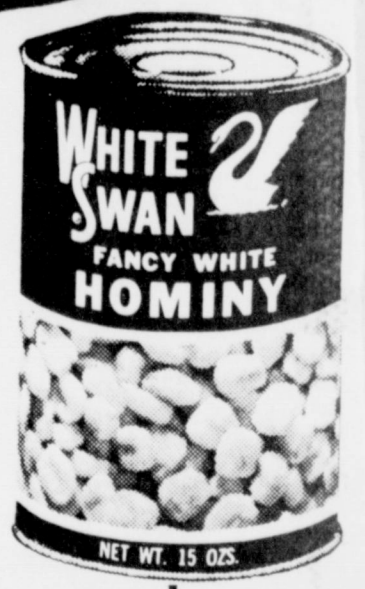
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COCKTAIL
WHITE SWAN WHOLE PEELED 300 CANS
TOMATOES

3 MIX-OR-MATCH FOR \$1.00



WHITE SWAN 300 SIZE CAN **CUT ASPARAGUS 2 CANS FOR 89¢**
WHITE SWAN 26oz BOX **TABLE SALT PLAIN-OR-IODIZED 2 FOR 29¢**
WHITE SWAN **FABRIC SOFTENER HALF GALLON 55¢**
WHITE SWAN 300 SIZE CAN **HOMINY WHITE-OR-GOLDEN 5 CANS FOR \$1.00**



TROPHY 10oz PKG. **STRAWBERRIES 3 FOR \$1.00**
FLAV-R-PAC 20oz. BAG **POTATOES Shoestring 3 FOR \$1.00**
FLAV-R-PAC 6oz CANS **ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR \$1.00**

WHITE SWAN **SUGAR \$1.19** 5# BAG
LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE
COCA-COLA \$1.59 32 OZ. 6 BTL. CTN.

PRODUCE

COLORADO WHITE RUSSETS (NO. 2) **POTATOES 10# BAG 69¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS LB. 12¢**

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FIRST PRIZE-MERCHANDISE IN THIS DISPLAY

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WHITE SWAN STOCK *the* PANTRY SALE



WHITE SWAN 46oz CAN	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 FOR	89¢
WHITE SWAN 46oz CAN	TOMATO JUICE	" FRESH TASTE "	57¢
WHITE SWAN 20oz. BOTTLE	TOMATO CATSUP		49¢
WHITE SWAN 4oz. CAN	BLACK PEPPER	" COMPARE PRICE "	49¢



- WHITE SWAN**
- BEETS SLICED-OR WHOLE 303 CANS
 - GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 303 CANS
 - FANCY SPINACH 303 CANS
 - MIXED VEGETABLES 300 CANS
 - LUNCHEON PEAS 303 CANS
 - BLACKEYED PEAS PLAIN-OR WITH SNAPS 300 CAN
 - SLICED CARROTS 303 CANS
 - NEW POTATOES 303 CANS

4 **\$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH FOR



WHITE SWAN FULL DRESS	CANNED MILK	TALL CANS	3 FOR	89¢
WHITE SWAN	DOG FOOD	TALL CANS	8 FOR	\$1.00
WHITE SWAN	BARTLETT PEARS	303 CANS		39¢
	INSTANT TEA	3oz. JAR		\$1.09
	FLOUR	SOFT N' LITE II 5-LB. BAG		69¢



Budget-Minded **MEAT** Values

<p>BORROW</p> <p>PEAK</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>18¢</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>MADE)</p>	<p>PEYTON'S RANCH BRAND</p> <p>FRANKS</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>HORMEL'S CURE #1 BONELESS</p> <p>HAMS</p> <p>\$2.89</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>HORMEL'S SLAB SLICED</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>LB.</p>	<p>HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS-LINK</p> <p>SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>12 OZ. PKG</p>
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Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Autry and family of Dimmitt spent Saturday night with his parents, the Edd Autry's. They were moving to Houston Sunday morning.

Those attending the Llanos Altos 15th annual session at the First Baptist Church, at Dimmitt Thursday were Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. Bill Key, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, and Carl Hall. There were 30 churches reported, six without pastors and four churches had new pastors, Buddie Wells was the song leader and Rev. Glynn Smith was the morning speaker. Dr. O. Bryon Richardson was the afternoon speaker. He will have open heart surgery, Nov. 3.

Edd Autry drove to Dora, N.M. Monday to help his son, George Autry, harvest his grain.

Mrs. Guy Sanders, Mrs. Winnie Byars and Mrs. A.M. McBee were in Lubbock, Thursday to be with Mrs. Sanders sister, Mrs. Ethel Slagen, who had surgery at the Methodist Hospital.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam last Sunday were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilliam and her great niece, Tracy Renee Newman of Anton, and their grandchildren, Gene, Monte Van, Shelly, Travis, and his friends, Janet Lee and Elvis Davis all of Hereford.

Those attending the funeral at the Smith Funeral Chapel, at Hereford, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. for Mrs. J.C. Price besides her relatives were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw and Mrs. Alma Altman.

Arthur Vanlandingham from Tucumcari, N.M. came for his mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham Friday. She will be visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, in Anaheim, Calif. for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker were supper guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snitker, at Hart, Wed-

Mrs. Winnie Byars, Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Mrs. A.P. Fred attended the annual Cochran County Farm Bureau Meeting, Thursday evening, at the County Activity Building.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam took their daughter, Mrs. Doyle Butler, to Lubbock Thursday to see her Dr. for a check-up. She broke her waist about three weeks ago. Before returning home, they visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah Scillian at the Rest Home. They also visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam and had supper with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas from Hurst have been here visiting friends for several days.

Mrs. Edd Autry fell at her home Wednesday and broke her ankle. She was a patient at the Littlefield hospital one day, then she went to stay with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson at Clovis, while she recuperates.

Teddie Crocker of Tucumcari, N.M. came last Saturday and spent this week with his grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane are at their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shan in Santa Clara, Calif. for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Dane are at their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Shan in Santa Clara, Calif. for an extended visit.

Mrs. H.B. King met her brother, Burton Gilbert o Memphis, at Farwell Sunday evening. He has been helping them in their grain harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pugh o Midland spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols.

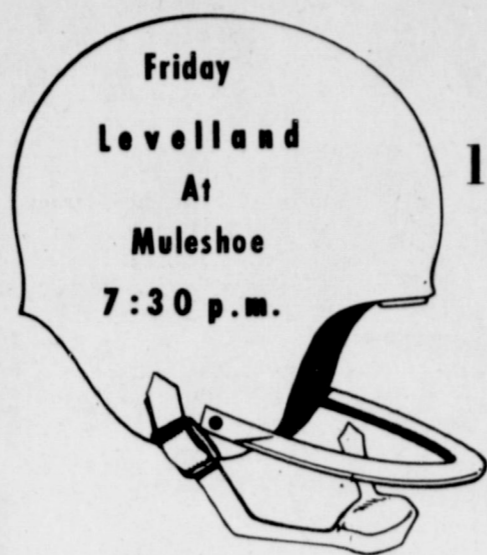
Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson o Muleshoe were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Roberts, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Muleshoe last Wednesday and visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffman.

Football Contest

"PICK-A-WINNER"

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS URGE YOU TO BACK THE MULES AND ATTEND ALL GAMES



Friday
Levelland
At
Muleshoe
7:30 p.m.

Last Weeks Winners
1st tie Gary King
Theresa Jones
2nd Hugh Jones
3rd Dan McVicker
Back The Mules
All The Way

Enter Our Contest Each Week
...Nothing to buy - Just Pick Winners

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO

WIN CASH WEEKLY PRIZES!



WIN FIRST PRIZE \$5
WIN SECOND PRIZE \$3
WIN THIRD PRIZE \$2



GRAND PRIZE \$50 For expenses and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas. There will also be a contest and prizes for the Bowl Games!

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST Muleshoe Publishing Company Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas on envelope of mailed entry.

Read the rules... Start Winning RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- The contestant must be 12 years or older.
- Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
- Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
- Mailed entries must be postmarked not later than 5:30 p.m. Friday; winners names will be published in this newspaper each Thursday following the close of the weekly contest.
- Check the team you think will win; 10 points for 1st place, 6 points for 2nd place and 4 points for 3rd place determines the Grand Prize winner.
- The tie-breakers will count as one of the games picked, the predicted scores will be used to determine the top three places in that week's contest, if necessary, and cash prizes and points will be divided between winners in event of ties. Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST on envelope of mailed entry. Decision of the Journal's scoring judges will be final.

You Have Until 5:30 pm Friday to Enter Contest



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------|--------------------------|----------------|-------|--------------------------|
| 1. Nebraska | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Missouri | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Miami Fla. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boston College | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Utah State | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wyoming | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. LSU | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Mississippi | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Oklahoma | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Oklahoma St. | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. West Texas | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | NE Louisiana | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Brown | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | Princeton | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. North Carolina | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> | South Carolina | _____ | <input type="checkbox"/> |

9. Rice _____ SCORE Texas Tech _____ SCORE
10. Texas A & M _____ SCORE Arkansas _____ SCORE

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PHONE NO. _____

A Weekly Report Of Agri Business News
Farm-facts
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

About The Same... But Not For Pecans... Soybeans, Peanuts, Sorghum, Cotton Have It In Common... Family Land Heritage Oct. 14.

Texas cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 shows just about the same numbers as a month ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service at Austin notes.

Cattle on feed as of Sept. 1 in Texas totaled 1,337,000 head; this is one per cent above a month ago. But it is 24 per cent below a year ago.

In the seven major cattle feeding states, the number on feed as of Sept. 1 is estimated at 5,944,000 head. This is 13 per cent below a year ago, but is virtually the same as a month ago.

WHILE MOST COMMODITY reports for Texas are unchanged from a month ago, the Texas pecan prospects are bright, especially compared to a year ago. Texas pecan production for 1975 is estimated at 58 million pounds. That's 53 per cent more than a year ago.

In spite of problems of powdery mildew, shuckworms, walnut caterpillars and webworms as well as scab, most areas of the state still report the best crop yet for several years. Harvest will begin soon on early-maturing varieties.

WHAT DO COTTON, sorghum, peanuts, and soybeans have in common this year? The latest crop report shows that projected yields are about the same as a month ago.

But for corn, the story is different. Corn production in the state this year will be the second best on record. Only 1920 will top the 1975 corn production for Texas. Per acre yield for the state will be similar to midwest corn production states. An average of 105 bushels per acre is now indicated for Texas.

Cotton production for the state this year is now set at 3,025,000 bales. This is up considerably from the 2,462,000 bales of a year ago. The average per acre yield this season is now set at 363 pounds; a year ago it was a puny 269 pounds per acre.

Sorghum production for this year in Texas is 394,400,000 bushels, virtually unchanged from a month ago. Last year, however, the production of sorghum in Texas was only 312,000,000 bushels. Average per acre is 58 bushels this year compared to 52 bushels per acre in 1974.

Peanut production is estimated at 474,300,000 pounds, about the same as a month ago. Last year, production of peanuts in the state totaled only 73,500,000 bushels.

Soybean production for the state is set at 9,100,000 bushels, the same as a year ago.

The next general crop report will note any changes in these and other crops; that report is due Oct. 10.

FAMILY LAND HERITAGE recognition program will be held Oct. 14 at the State Fair of Texas. The Family Land Heritage Program honors those families in Texas which have owned and farmed through their descendants the same farm continuously for 100 years or more.

A special program honoring recipients for this year is now being planned.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Last year, more than 500 Texas families were honored.

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Howard I Watson Alfalfa

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Bob's Safety Center

Baker Farm Supply

Henry Insurance Agency
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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME...

By Robert L. Maney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

The Majority of People Need Not Fear Cholesterol

In recent years everyone has been advised to limit consumption of eggs, dairy products and meat, and to increase consumption of substitutes or products modified to contain less saturated fat or cholesterol. This advice was based on the theory that the natural products increase risk of coronary heart disease, which is a gross distortion of facts. This makes no more sense than putting everyone on a diabetic's diet.

That's the contention of Dr. Raymond Reiser, Distinguished Professor, Dept. of Biochemistry and Biophysics at Texas A&M University. And Reiser's conclusions are based on years of research in this field.

"Under certain conditions," Reiser says, "a limited number of people might reduce their chances (statistically but not individually) of a heart attack by reducing the amount of cholesterol they consume. But no normal person will increase his blood cholesterol to pathological levels by eating so-called saturated fat."

What are these "normal" and "pathological" levels of blood cholesterol? Reiser says that dependable studies have been made relating the number of milligrams of cholesterol per milliliter (mg./ml.) of blood serum (whole blood without the cells) to the number of cases of heart attacks. These studies show that there are no more cases

among persons with levels of 250mg./100ml. than those with lower levels. The incidence of these people is about 5 to 7 persons per thousand in one year.

However, there are increasingly more heart attacks among persons whose levels are above 250mg./100ml. The higher the level in any group, the greater the incidence in that group. The incidence in the group with serum cholesterol between 250 to 275 is about 11 persons per thousand in one year. And at 300 and above, the number goes to 16.

How many people have serum cholesterol levels in the higher risk (pathological) or lower risk (normal or non-pathological) levels?

"This varies with age and sex," Reiser says. "Between age 25 and 29 about 95 percent of both sexes are in the low risk group. In males between 50 and 70 years of age, 70 to 80 percent still stay in the low risk group, and in females this number is 64 percent after age 50."

"Women have higher serum cholesterol than men at all adult ages but suffer fewer heart attacks until after menopause."

"We can see from this that even if diet changes can lower serum cholesterol, no benefit is gained by 70 to 95 percent of the population from doing so. Of the other 5 to 30 percent, some may benefit a little but most require drugs to reduce



FAMILY EXPANDS... Wrinkles, a three-year-old dachshund, who has a family of four herself, recently adopted six tiny three-week-old kittens who lost their mama. The puppies are six days old. Supplemental feeding is being done via doll bottle, for the kittens by their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Lee Wisian and daughter LeAnn, age two. The part siamese kittens and the dachshund family make their home with the Wisians seven miles east on the Plainview Highway.

their serum cholesterol from pathological to normal levels.

"These people with serum cholesterol in levels above 275mg./100ml. have a genetic disease and should be under medical care."

"The rest of the population, 70 to 95 percent, can eat all the eggs, butter, cheese, ice cream and marbled beef they wish without fear of increasing their risk of coronary heart attacks."

"It has been found that even babies have fatty streaks in their arteries, a condition thought to be an early stage of atherosclerosis. (Atherosclerosis is the condition in which blood fat, which includes cholesterol, is deposited under the lining of arteries.)

"Some pediatricians, therefore, fear that the babies' fatty streaks will also develop into atherosclerosis and recommend that babies be denied

normal milk and be given low-fat milk.

"However, the American Academy of Pediatrics, alarmed at the potential dangers of artificial manipulation of the natural food for babies (human milk contains

even twice as much cholesterol as cows' milk), issued this statement in 1974: 'There is no scientific evidence that the incidence of atherosclerosis can be reduced by limiting cholesterol intake early in life. The Committee recommends against a radical reduction of saturated fats in the diets of all children until more is known about the benefits versus possible adverse effects. Dietary restrictions of saturated fats is indicated at present only for children with hereditary hypercholesterolemia. ...the indiscriminate consumption of low-fat milk by the general population might well deprive some

children of needed calories.'"

Similar statements have been made, Reiser says, by a number of prestigious organizations which have made a thorough examination of all available data. Some of these are: American Medical Association Council on Foods and Nutrition; The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council; American Heart Association Subcommittee on Atherosclerosis, Council of Rheumatic Fever and Congenital Heart Disease; The British Advisory Panel of the Committee on Medical Aspects of Food Policy (Nutrition) on Diet in Relation to Cardiovascular and Cerebrovascular Disease; The National Heart and Lung Institute Task Force on Atherosclerosis.

"It is very unlikely that the fatty streaks found in the arteries of

sucklings is any danger to the child," Reiser says. "It is contrary to all we know about nature, animal development, or evolution that nature should build into the natural milk of any mammal the seeds of its destruction."

"There is one exception. In about two of each hundred births, the child has a genetic disease that causes excess cholesterol in the blood. Such children have very high serum cholesterol at birth and require very special diet and medical treatment. This exception is noted in the statement of the American Academy of Pediatrics quoted earlier."

Research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station done in Reiser's laboratory with swine and rats has tested the theory that cholesterol in milk is beneficial to the newborn.

It was found that animals given formulas without cholesterol during the suckling period, and low-cholesterol diets afterward, were not able to control their blood cholesterol within normal

limits when given cholesterol to eat as adults.

"But animals raised on normal milk or formulas containing saturated fat and cholesterol do have normal blood cholesterol while eating cholesterol containing food."

Reiser also found that although cholesterol in the diet will result in higher blood-serum cholesterol, it still does not cause abnormal levels in normal animals. That is, blood serum cholesterol does fluctuate within normal non-risk levels with diet but only in the unusual animal does this

increase to pathological or risk levels.

He has also found that saturated fat, in the absence of cholesterol, has no effect on blood-serum cholesterol.

"Polyunsaturated vegetable oils are also healthful foods but have no special medicinal value in lowering pathological levels of blood cholesterol," Reiser says.

"They are of value to the 5 to 30 percent of the population mentioned early in this article, who, because of their inability

to control diet cholesterol, should not eat high cholesterol-containing foods."

"There is a group of substances in vegetable oils called phytosterols (plant sterols). These are chemically related to cholesterol but prevent the absorption of cholesterol. Much of the credit for the apparent lowering of serum cholesterol by polyunsaturated vegetable oils belongs to these sterols instead."

All Undeclared Teams Are Not In Top 20

We're sorry, but we've got to do it again. Every year we've found it necessary to explain to new readers - and to new letter-writers - that every undefeated football team just doesn't belong among the nation's top twenty teams.

In the Harmon system, a team's rating is based on its power quotient, not on games won and lost. Each of the more than 640 football teams that we follow receives an adjusted rating each week. This explains why Texas A&M or Southern California, for example, could be sixth one week, tenth the next, etc. Although a team remains undefeated, its power quotient fluctuates from week to week depending on performance.

As a result, weekly performance and calibre of competition can prevent some teams from establishing a strong enough power quotient to be rated in our Top Twenty. Until this past Saturday, Arizona, Arizona State, Miami of Ohio, and San Diego State were all in that group.

Also, as in the case of Colorado, a team can be a two to three-time loser and be ranked

very high in our elite group. The Colorado losses have been to two of the top three teams in the nation, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Based on their power quotient, they would rate as a favorite over 95% of the major teams in the country.

So - it's just our way of mathematically speculating on the relative power of college football teams. We can be as wrong as anyone (and we are - 25% of the time), but we feel it's as reliable a system as any in determining winners and losers. And, holding a happy forecasting average of .766 through 1,269 games as of October 18th, the Harmon system can't be all bad!

Penn State will meet a strong challenge from Maryland this week. The Terps crept back into the Top 20 simply because former members vacated housing. The Nittany Lions will win it, but only by five points.

And the California Bears are lying in wait this Saturday. The Southern Cal Trojans are just coming off a road trip and a big win over Notre Dame ... they could be ripe for Bear-picking. Southern Cal is favored by eight points.

Sugar Prices May Dip With Production

COLLEGE STATION--Remember the high sugar prices and widespread hoarding just a short year ago. Well, if the current outlook for sugar production in the United States and the rest of the world is accurate, sugar supplies will be plentiful during the coming year. So, consumers may see a slight softening in retail prices.

"U.S. production of both sugarcane and sugar beets should be up sharply this year compared to 1974," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated sugarcane output will be up about 14 percent while production from sugar beets may be up 25 percent from levels a year ago.

Combined U.S. production of sugarcane and sugar beets should total in the neighborhood of 56 million tons while the world sugar crop may exceed 93 million tons--up four to six million tons from a year ago.

At the same time that production is expanding, per capita consumption of refined sugar in the U.S. is down, notes the

Texas A&M University System economist. Each American may consume less than 90 pounds of refined sugar this year, the lowest amount since the sugar-short years of World War II.

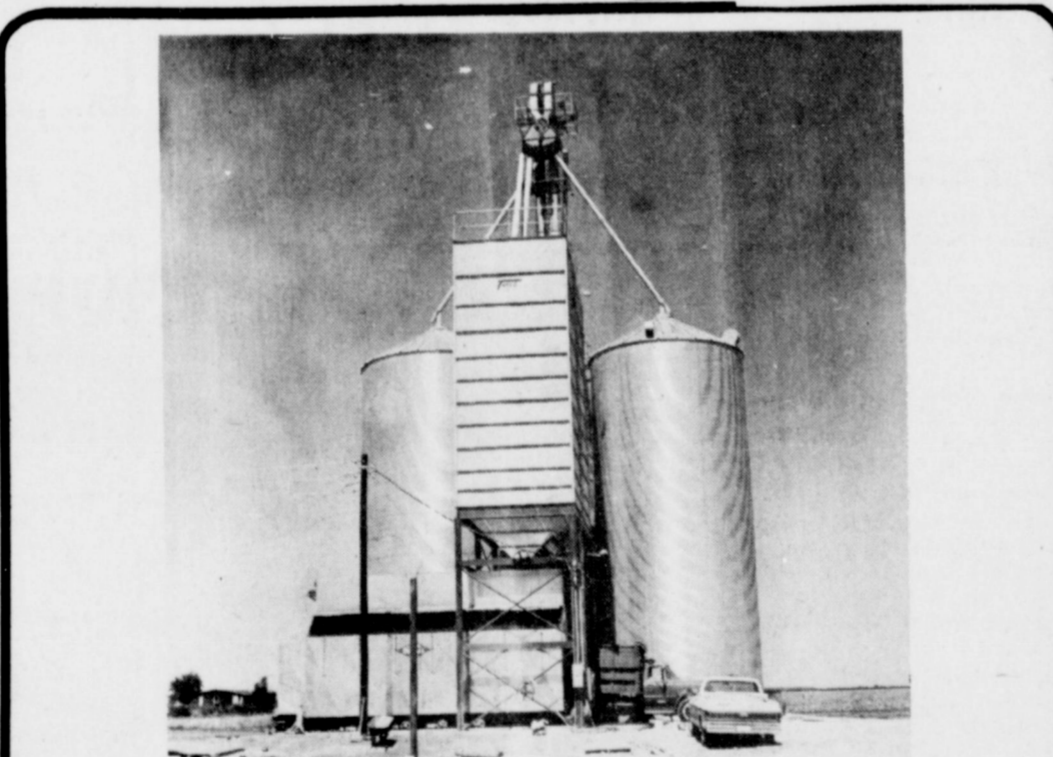
"The decline in sugar use is mainly due to consumer resistance to high prices of sugar and sugar-containing products," believes McDonald. "Also, a new high-fructose corn syrup is becoming available in larger quantities and is competing with the sugar market."

The economist notes that the decreasing consumption of sugar is not unique to the U.S. alone. Demand is also expected to be down in Europe, Japan and Canada.

What effect will the larger sugar crop have on prices?

"Prices for raw sugar in the U.S. may drop as low as \$17 per hundred pounds this fall," says McDonald, "after rising above the \$23 level at mid-August."

"This means that consumers may see a little relief at the supermarket. But for those hoping for sugar at the bargain basement prices of several years ago, it's just not in the cards," contends the economist.



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The Harmon Football Forecast

1—OHIO STATE	6—MICHIGAN	11—U.C.L.A.	16—MARYLAND
2—NEBRASKA	7—PENN STATE	12—COLORADO	17—MICHIGAN STATE
3—OKLAHOMA	8—FLORIDA	13—MISSOURI	18—NOTRE DAME
4—ALABAMA	9—TEXAS A & M	14—OKLAHOMA STATE	19—PITTSBURGH
5—TEXAS	10—SOUTHERN CAL	15—ARKANSAS	20—ARIZONA STATE

Saturday, Nov. 1 — Major Colleges

Air Force	21	Army	14	Troy	26	NW Louisiana	29
Alabama	22	Mississippi State	15	West Va. State	23	Glenville	14
Appalachian	24	North Carolina	16	Western Carolina	24	Middle Tennessee	20
Arizona State	21	South Carolina	17	Western Kentucky	25	Moreshead	7
Arizona	23	Tennessee	18	Wofford	21	Elon	16
Arkansas State	28	Texas Tech	19				
Arkansas	29	Texas A&M	20				
Baylor	31	T.C.U.	21	Alfred	33	Rochester Tech	6
Boston College	21	UConn	22	Ann. International	28	Central Connecticut	12
Bowling Green	20	Virginia	23	Amherst	23	Middle	12
Brown	21	Virginia Tech	24	Bowdoin	24	Bates	12
Central-Michigan	20	Wake Forest	25	Bucknell	33	Washington & Lee	7
Cincinnati	20	Washington	26	C.W. Post	23	Clarkson	20
Colorado	24	West Virginia	27	Colby	21	Maine Maritime	13
Cornell	20	Wisconsin	28	Franklin & Marshall	17	Lebanon Valley	14
Delaware	20	Wisconsin St.	29	Gettysburg	20	Lafayette	7
Drake	27	Wisconsin-La Crosse	30	Glassboro	25	Kean	14
East Carolina	25	Wisconsin-Oshkosh	31	Grovesville	15	Bethany	7
Florida State	22	Wisconsin-Superior	32	Indiana U.	30	California State	6
Florida	21	Wisconsin-Stevens Point	33	Ithaca	31	Hobart	7
Georgia Tech	22	Wisconsin-Wausau	34	Juniata	15	Delaware Valley	6
Georgia	25	Wisconsin-Wisconsin	35	Lycoming	14	Upsala	7
Harvard	33	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	36	Maine	26	So. Connecticut	13
Hawaii	30	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	37	Middlebury	18	Western Michigan	14
Holy Cross	27	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	38	Millsbury	13	Cheyney State	8
Illinois	22	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	39	Montclair	19	Trenton	7
Kansas	27	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	40	Muhlenberg	23	Wentworth	6
Kentucky	20	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	41	New Hampshire	28	Rhode Island	13
Kenton	16	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	42	St. Lawrence	33	Rochester	12
Lehigh	21	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	43	Shippensburg	22	Clarion	20
L.S.U.	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	44	Slippery Rock	35	Lock Haven	6
Louisiana Tech	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	45	Trinity	13	Costa Guard	10
Memphis State	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	46	Wagner	21	Springfield	20
Miami (Ohio)	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	47	Western Connecticut	36	New Haven	9
Michigan State	28	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	48	Williams	31		0
Michigan	32	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	49				
Minnesota	27	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	50				
Missouri	29	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	51				
New Mexico	29	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	52				
No. Carolina State	27	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	53				
North Carolina	27	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	54				
NE Louisiana	17	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	55				
Northern Illinois	33	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	56				
Northwestern	24	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	57				
Notre Dame	22	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	58				
Ohio State	0	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	59				
Ohio U.	29	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	60				
Oklahoma	28	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	61				
Oklahoma State	15	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	62				
Penn State	26	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	63				
Pittsburgh	21	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	64				
Rutgers	24	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	65				
San Diego State	35	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	66				
San Jose State	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	67				
Southern Cal	26	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	68				
Southern Mississippi	16	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	69				
Stanford	34	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	70				
Temple	28	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	71				
Tennessee	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	72				
Texas Tech	17	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	73				
Texas	38	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	74				
Tulsa	29	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	75				
U.C.L.A.	21	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	76				
Utah State	22	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	77				
Vanderbilt	20	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	78				
V.P.I.	30	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	79				
Washington State	23	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	80				
West Virginia	25	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	81				
Yale	21	Wisconsin-Yeshiva	82				

Other Games—East

26	St. Joseph	31	Delaware Valley
27	Western Michigan	32	Delaware Valley
28	Western Michigan	33	Delaware Valley
29	Western Michigan	34	Delaware Valley
30	Western Michigan	35	Delaware Valley
31	Western Michigan	36	Delaware Valley
32	Western Michigan	37	Delaware Valley
33	Western Michigan	38	Delaware Valley
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65	Western Michigan	70	Delaware Valley
66	Western Michigan	71	Delaware Valley
67	Western Michigan	72	Delaware Valley
68	Western Michigan	73	Delaware Valley
69	Western Michigan	74	Delaware Valley
70	Western Michigan	75	Delaware Valley
71	Western Michigan	76	Delaware Valley
72	Western Michigan	77	Delaware Valley
73	Western Michigan	78	Delaware Valley



The Speaker Reports

By Bill Clayton

The proposed new state constitution has cost more than \$4.5 million and has been two and one-half years in arriving. Now there is but one last hurdle.

You, the voters of Texas, will have the final say November 4 as to whether the time and money spent to streamline the present 100-year-old document was worthwhile or in vain. I believe the new document will give our state the tools it needs to carry on government efficiently. But, I urge you to study the changes carefully and then decide for yourself.

When you vote remember that the efficient administration of Texas government hinges directly on the quality of the state's constitution. Whether you are concerned about taxes, education or the administration of our government, there are changes in the proposed charter which will interest you.

I have outlined here changes which you will want to note.

Legislative Article--Annual sessions would replace biennial sessions. In odd-numbered years the legislature would meet 140 days and 90 days in even-numbered years.

Although already provided by law, the revised article requires all state legislators to be elected from single-member districts.

It provides for a compensation commission to recommend salaries and allowances for members. Under present law, changes in legislators' salaries must be approved by a majority of state voters.

Executive Article--The governor would be granted new powers, making him a more effective chief executive. It would allow him to appoint chairmen of all state agencies and gives him the authority to remove those appointees for stated reasons. A majority of the Senate could reject such removals. The revised article establishes an executive department within the executive branch, consisting of the governor, other elected state officials, appointed secretary of state and others as designated by law. Through this system, agencies in the executive branch are

made more accountable to the governor.

To allow the governor to become better informed before entering office, funds would be appropriated and he could require reports from state agencies.

All terms for gubernatorial appointees expire between February 1 and May 1 of odd-numbered years. This would allow an incoming governor to make appointments to major state agencies immediately.

Periodic legislative review of state agencies is required and most state agencies would self-destruct in 10-years unless renewed by the legislature.

The governor is required to submit a budget, although the legislature may elect not to use it. The new charter allows the legislature to grant added fiscal authority to the governor by statute.

Judiciary--Most prominent change is the establishment of a unified judicial system consisting of a supreme court, courts of appeal, district courts and circuit courts. The judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals becomes judges of the new Supreme Court, which have both civil and criminal appellate jurisdiction. There is a limited right of appeal in criminal cases by the State in the revised version.

Voting and Elections Article--A citizen of the United States who is at least 18-years-old and meets residency requirements can vote unless that person has been convicted of a felony and is incarcerated or on probation for that felony.

The legislature may provide by law for additional limitations on voting by those convicted of a felony. Property ownership can be a qualification for voting in property tax or tax bond elections.

Education Article--Major change in the article would guarantee each student equal educational opportunities. The legislature began to address this problem with a \$653.3 million school finance bill. Fifty million dollars of that appropriation went into equalization aid to poor school districts. The proposed constitution continues the general policy of equalization but would allow for local enrichment.

State ad valorem tax of ten cents of the \$100

valuation is retained for the benefit of state colleges and universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. Both UT and A&M continue to draw from the permanent and available university funds along with all the colleges in their respective systems.

Finance Article--State property taxes are prohibited after 1977, except for the ten cent higher education tax and the two-cent tax for state building.

Uniform standards and procedures for appraising property and ad valorem taxes are required, and each county must have a single appraisal of property within its boundaries.

Separate formulas are established for appraising farm, ranch and timber lands. Other provisions allow property tax exemptions for persons 65 or older, and for veterans organizations, non-profit water corporations and persons in need because of disability or economic circumstance if the Legislature elects.

There are also revisions requiring a two-thirds vote for the legislature and a majority vote of the voters to approve a state debt. It closes the loopholes in the present pay-as-you-go provision.

Local Government Article--The revisions are far-reaching and allows county voters to create additional offices, combine duties and functions of offices or eliminate offices. Voters may also grant ordinance-making powers to the governing body of the county. The citizens can shape the type of County Government they desire.

General Provisions Article--Among items detailed are provisions for requiring the quality of the environment to be protected. It establishes a goal of access

to comprehensive health care for all Texans.

Mode of Amending the Constitution--Present provisions remain intact except for additions which require that the question on whether to call a constitutional convention be put to a vote every 30 years.

I think that after reviewing the changes you will find the proposed charter is not as controversial as many might have thought. The pockets of opposition appear to be centered around special interest groups. This document will be a constitution for every Texan--from Texarkana to El Paso and from Orange to Dumas.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm wrestles with the problem of New York again this week.

Dear editor: Congress no doubt will -- as it has in the past for England, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Portugal, Sweden, Belgium and many more I could name if I knew more geography -- bail New York out of its financial crisis, but the thought that it might not opens up a lot of interesting speculation.

For instance, say the city did go under, was abandoned when it was finally realized there really wasn't much point in having 10 million people stacked on top of each other on such a narrow strip of land where nobody has room to keep a milk cow. Can you imagine where all the brains would scatter to?

Take television. I can hear it now: "This is the NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor in Washington and David Brinkley in Muleshoe."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Early last week we planned to mail a press release to you stating the TCLU's positions on the proposed constitution. Before doing so I called the Office of Secretary of State to inquire about the possible bearing of the Campaign Disclosure Law, H.B. 4, on our action. I was informed that if the TCLU mailed the press release we might possibly be committing a felony.

At this point let me emphasize that what follows is not critical of the Secretary of State. He cannot be held responsible for the Texas Legislature writing an unconstitutional law, though as an agent of the state that administers the law he will probably be a defendant in our attack upon the constitutionality of that law.

H.B. 4 prohibits any direct or

indirect contribution by a corporation to influence the outcome of any issue on the ballot. TCLU is not a corporation. It is a membership organization. TCLU does not support or oppose candidates for public office. It is non-partisan. TCLU does comment on issues before the public, and in this instance the issue before the public is the proposed constitution.

According to the office of the Secretary of State, TCLU may fall under the ambit of H.B. 4 by virtue of the fact that we have a small number of corporations on our membership rolls (less than 10-total contributions less than \$100). These corporations are incorporated social service type organizations, churches and the like.

By virtue of this we are told that a technical violation of the law may occur if we "make an expenditure" for mimeograph paper, envelopes, stamps, etc. for press releases and mail or distribute those releases to the media around the state.

We have loaned library copies of our policy statement on the constitution to the Austin media and you have probably seen some mention of it on the wire services. If you would like additional information on our positions you may call us. Under H.B. 4 we cannot use long distance rates to call you.

Of greater interest to many of you will be the impact of H.B. 4 on churches.

We have been in contact with various church groups and it is likely that some of them will be joining us in the challenge to H.B. 4. By virtue of the fact that most churches incorporate, they are prohibited from expending funds to influence the outcome of anything on the ballot.

We believe that this in unconstitutional on its face. It is a double abridgement of First Amendment rights. It is a not only a denial of Freedom of Speech, as in our case, but it is also an abridgement of the right to Free Exercise of Religion. If any church wants to collect money and take that money and support or oppose any issue or the ballot, that church has an absolute right to do so.

Should you have any questions about any of this, please call us. The TCLU is a non-partisan organization. Many people misunderstand this fact and identify us with the causes of the persons we represent when in fact we are proceeding solely on constitutional issues.

Sincerely,
John B. Duncan (S)
John B. Duncan
Executive Director

Your church is still open every Sunday, if you hadn't noticed.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

If there is any single advice the Federal bureaucracy should take to heart, it would be Thoreau's wise admonition: "Simplify, simplify, simplify." Government agencies presently churn out ten billion sheets of paperwork for small businesses each year, enough to fill fifty major league baseball stadiums. Just to print, shuffle and store all this paper costs government at all levels an estimated \$18 billion annually.

And, at the receiving end of the red tape tangle, it costs the American people, businessman and worker alike, another \$18 billion to fill out the mass of forms: Internal Revenue forms, wage and price forms, unemployment forms, health forms, accident forms, Social Security forms, quarterly this and monthly that.

For many small businesses, this added expense proves to be the final straw that drives them out of business. And for those giant corporations that can afford accountants and lawyers to deal with all this paperwork...well, they're forced to pass the cost along to us, the consumers.

I began, in the spring of 1973, to move against this slow and steady strangulation by red tape. I introduced legislation creating a Federal Paperwork Commission, charged with studying the massive paperwork burden and making recommendations to eliminate much of it.

That Commission has just begun its work. But, even as it examines the overall problem, we cannot afford to sit still when countless flagrant instances of red tape tangle are begging to be simplified. We can and should make the fight against excessive paperwork an ongoing battle.

A few weeks ago, for example, I introduced legislation to relieve thousands of small businessmen from the costly and complex paperwork now required by the Federal government for pension plans. Basically, my bill would require the Secretary of Labor to issue simplified reporting and disclosure requirements for pensions plans with less than one hundred participants.

Let's face it, the detailed reporting requirements geared toward the largest pension plans in the country are simply not needed for our smallest pension plans. And, if they are not needed, why have them?

The sooner we adopt this attitude toward paperwork pollution, the closer we'll be to a really streamlined and efficient Federal government.

In this same spirit, I have introduced another measure this past week to insure that Congress gives much closer attention to the paperwork requirements on small businessmen by new legislation. My bill would require that all Congressional Committee reports on new legislation include a run-down on the forms and record-keeping burden it entails.

Such run-downs would include the estimated costs of required paperwork--in terms of dollars and cents, in terms of time, and in terms of frustration.

I have no illusions that these two measures I've introduced will, of themselves, magically dissolve the mountains of needless government paperwork. But, they will begin to limit it.

And, at this point, I am convinced that if we can reduce any of the red tape or do away with any of the government reporting requirements, these bills will have been well worth the effort.



TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER

OPEC Subsidy

WASHINGTON--Congress has been making you pay a subsidy to the OPEC cartel. It is time for the subsidy to stop.

There is at present a "two-tiered" price system for domestic crude oil. "Old" crude oil--oil produced from wells drilled before price controls were established--is sold at a controlled price of \$5.25 per barrel. Oil from wells drilled since then and from wells producing 10 barrels a day or less is sold at a freemarket price of approximately \$12 a barrel.

The chief effect of the two-tiered price system has been to depress domestic production of oil and natural gas, forcing Americans to become ever more reliant on artificially high priced OPEC oil.

Some members of Congress claim that removing the price controls for "old" crude oil would cost consumers billions of dollars by sending the price of "old" oil skyrocketing to the OPEC level of \$13 a barrel. The kindest description that I can make of these claims is that they are "wildly exaggerated."

The long term result of decontrol would be a stabilization--perhaps even a reduction--of petroleum prices. And the principal short term effect would be to end a \$3 subsidy Congress is providing OPEC for each barrel of oil it sells in this country.

OPEC receives its subsidy via the crude oil allocation formula of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), the agency authorized by Congress to administer the price control program.

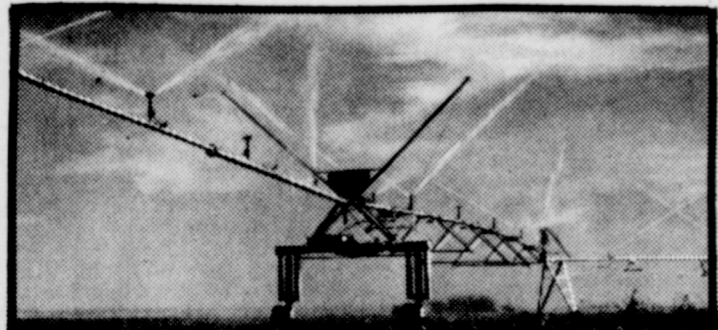
The overall price refiners in America pay for crude oil today is about \$10 a barrel. Refiners achieve this cost by mixing \$13 Arab crude with \$5.25 controlled domestic crude and some \$12 uncontrolled domestic crude.

In order to "protect" refiners who do not have access to supplies of low-cost domestic crude, the FEA forces refiners who have ample supplies to share with those who do not. A refiner who buys 100 barrels of OPEC oil is granted "entitlements" to buy 40 barrels of controlled domestic oil, which can be sold for about \$13 a barrel. A refiner can refine only as much low cost domestic oil as he has "entitlements" to do so.

The entitlements program is a good deal for those refiners--principally in the Northeast--who have shortages of domestic crude, but it is a very bad deal for consumers.

The entitlements program raises the demand for foreign oil by lowering its net price to refiners to \$10 a barrel. This helps stabilize the OPEC cartel by giving it a larger market than it otherwise would have.

Without price controls and the entitlements program, OPEC oil would have to compete with increased domestic supplies which would sell at a lower price. Either the OPEC price would drop, or there would be less OPEC oil in the "mix" bought by American refiners. The result, in either case, would be lower prices to consumers.



CORNER CATCHER

The only center pivot in the world that hits the corners.

In a typical quarter section where a regular center pivot is irrigating 132 acres, you can now do about 150 acres. But the new Valley Corner System isn't limited to squares. Irrigate both ends of a rectangle. Irrigate odd shaped pieces of land too. It's the answer to getting valuable productive land that's been wasted, back under center pivot irrigation.

For flood irrigators, it's also the answer to automatic water and labor saving center pivot, without wasting valuable acres. No monitoring, no labor problems, no night work. But you have all the advantages of precise irrigation and fertilizer application through the system, that produces higher yields than ever before. It's a simple concept, precise in operation and engineered with quality of all Valley-built Center Pivots.



AC 806 272-4266

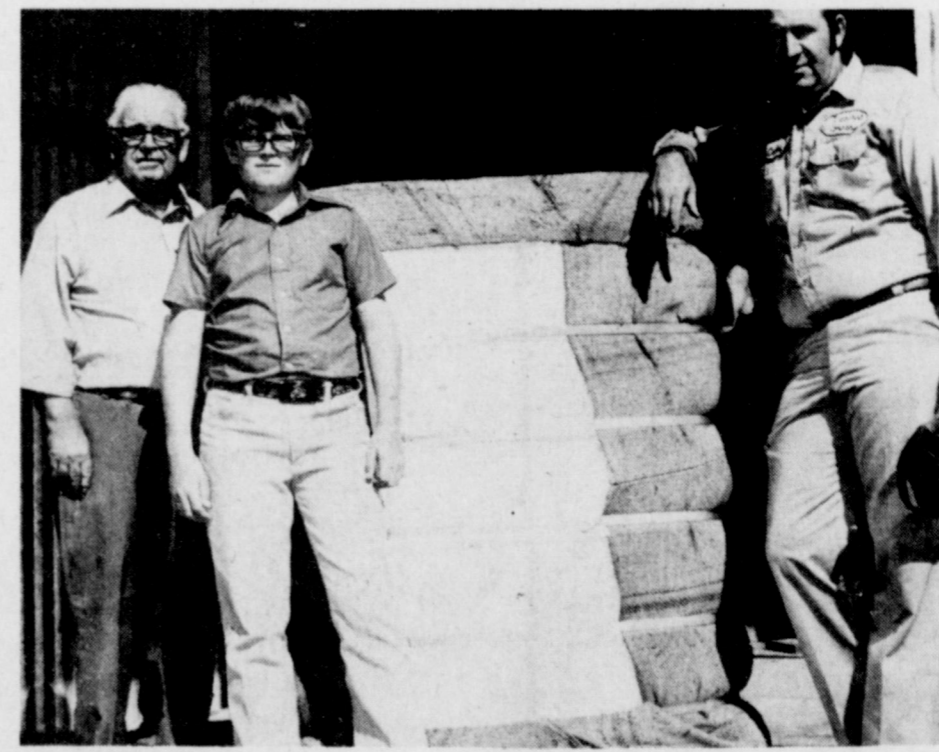
Wheat Pasture Wanted

647-5566
Or 647-5201
Or 647-3496

KENT FARMES
RT 4 DIMMITT, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS

Curby Brantley F or Producing The First Bale Of Cotton Ginned By Muleshoe Coop Gin



CURBY BRANTLEY, WHO FARMS 1/2 MILES WEST OF MULESHOE, PRODUCED THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON FOR MULESHOE COOP GIN. PICTURED IS L TO R--EARL RICHARDS, MANAGER; CURBY JR., AND CURBY BRANTLEY.

The first bale weighed 490lbs. 850 lbs. of seed was gathered out of 2060 pounds of seed cotton

MULESHOE COOP GIN

WANT ... A JOB? A JOB DONE?

WANT ADS

OPEN RATES
1st insertion, per word - 9¢
2nd and add., per word - 6¢
NATIONAL RATES
1st insertion, per word - 11¢
2nd and add., per word - 7¢
Minimum Charge - 50¢
CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00
Classified Display - \$1.25
per column inch.
Double Rate for Blind Ads -
DEADLINE FOR INSERTION
 Noon Tuesday for Thursday
 Noon Friday for Sunday
 WE RESERVE THE
 Right to classify, revise or
 reject any ad.
 NOT RESPONSIBLE
 For any error after ad has
 run once.

PERSONALS
NOTICES: I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by me personally.
ob Lowe
43t-3p

LOST & FOUND
RAYED: 15 head cattle from miles south of Muleshoe. Ind-quarter circle 7 over left. If located call 965-2777.
3s-3p

HELP WANTED
LP WANTED: Town & entry. Auto & Truck Mechanic. Good working condition.
8t-8c

ENTRY PEOPLE NEEDED
you qualify, we'll teach you. pay you while you learn. give you one of the best fit packages anywhere. you'll earn your keep and a job. Join the people who've joined the Army.
1 (806) 296-9228 in Plainview for SFC Doyle E. Crawford.
4t-7p

NEEDED: COMBAT ARMS PEOPLE
You qualify, we'll teach you. pay you while you learn. give you one of the best fit packages anywhere. you'll earn your keep and a job. Join the people who've joined the Army.
1 (806) 296-9228 in Plainview for SFC Doyle E. Crawford.
4t-7p

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
If you qualify, we'll teach you. pay you while you learn. give you one of the best fit packages anywhere. you'll earn your keep and a job. Join the people who've joined the Army.
Call (806) 296-9228 in Plainview for SFC Doyle E. Crawford.
4t-7p

WANTED: Operator needed.
Main Street Beauty Shop.
-18t-8c

WANTED: Still taking applications
for workers at Allsup's 7-11
3-46s-4c

HELP WANTED: Day Car Hop
Bills Drive-In. Apply in person.
272-4725.
3-41s-8c

WANTED: Typist, must type at least 50 words a minute.
Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Journal Office.
304 West Second
3-42t-8c

URGENTLY NEEDED: Experienced pen riders.
Good salaries. group health insurance available. Phone 806-265-3433.
3-43t-8c

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apt. call 4465.
5-44t-8c

FRIONA APTS. Now leasing one bedroom at \$121.00; two bedrooms at \$137.00 and three bedrooms at \$153.00. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street, Friona, No Pets.
5-25s-8c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted and attached garage. Call 3343.
8-44t-8c

FOR SALE: 2 Bdr., carpeted, carport, 2 storage bldgs., plumbed for washer, fruit trees, storm doors and windows, lots of closets and cabinets, 30 gal. water heater, panel ray heat, also 1 vacant lot behind the house, country club addition.
Price \$11,500 call 272-4352.
8-44t-2p

HOMESTEAD 640 ACRES
Millions of acres of public land still available! Government land survey. 155 laws - 20. Ukiah, Calif. 95482.
8-41s-12t

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths.
Brick with double garage in Country Club Addition. Priced for quick sale. Call 4528 or after 5 p.m. 3964.
8-39s-8c

FOR SALE: Good 500 acres
Ranch in Upshur County. Good bottom pasture. plus coastal meadows. Good water. 2 homes. 2 hay barns. 25,000 bale capacity. Good location. Call 214-639-2155.
8-40s-8c

FOR SALE: 15 acres.
New nice 3 bdr. - 2 baths; fireplace; air; 4" irrigation well; a lot of out buildings. Contact Smallwood Real Estate.
8-39s-8c

FOR SALE: 80 acres close to
Muleshoe. 3 bdr. house. Good 8" well 40 acres of Hay. 2 side row sprinklers. 1/2 mile of flow line. Contact Smallwood Real Estate. 272-4838.
8-39s-8c

FOR SALE: 3 bdr. - 2 1/2 baths -
brick home, double car garage. Call 965-2834.
8-40t-9c

FOR SALE IN LAMB COUNTY:
1/4 of Section, all wheat up & growing. 3 Gifford Hill 360 circles. 2 Domestic wells. 1-3 bdr. house. Good water. Good terms and tax deferral. Call 214-639-2155.
8-40s-8c

FOR SALE: 80A by owner
excellent 8" irrigation well, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, double garage and large barn. Located on pavement. Produced over 9,000 lb. dry corn per acre in '75. For information contact Joe Sooter. Phone 272-3701.
8-43t-8c

FOR SALE: To be moved two
extra large houses. J.B. Privot & Son, 605 Main, Portales, N.M. Call 356-4831 or 356-4990.
8-42t-8c

FOR SALE: 354 A located 6
south Sudan. Phone 933-2537 Bula exchange.
8-43t-8c

WANTED: 1/2 to one section
land in Oklahoma Lane, Clays Corner, Lazbuddie area. Phone 272-4869.
8-43t-8c

SECTION FOR SALE: 250
acres, 17 miles north of Hereford, eight wells, tail water, all cultivated, 280 acres grain, 200 acres wheat, 160 acres sugar beets; section includes two brick bedroom homes carpeted, and in excellent condition, for more information, call Echols Realty, Inc., Mary Morgan, (505) 762-9222.

FOR SALE: 23.4 a. 4 miles from
Muleshoe. On pavement. 3 bedroom stucco house six inch irrigation well. 14 ft. x 70 ft. 3 bdr. mobil home. 1972 model. Two new house wells other improvements. Phone 965-2416.
8-43t-3p

FOR SALE: 320 A. irrigated
farm 8 mi. N.W. Muleshoe just across R.R. track from U.S. Highway 84. 1/2 mile underground pipe, 2-8 in. pumps, 278 ft. of water, 29% down, 7% int. on balance. Will carry paper. 3 modern houses, 2 cattle sheds, 2 corrals. M.O. Stearns.
11-44t-3c

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE: 1973 Galaxie 500, 4 door, clean, AM radio factory air, good condition. 272-4536 Sheryl, or after six 965-2478.
9-44t-8c

FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
COTTON TRAILER TIRES FOR SALE: 78 series 14" and 15", \$3.00 each; radials, \$4.00 each. Call Eugene Ratliff, 817-899-2840. Glen Rose, Texas.
10-44t-2p

FOR SALE: 7 used side rows.
6,000 ft. 4" sprinkler pipe. Contact A.V.I. Inc. 272-4266.
15-37s-8c

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE: 2 1973 Yamaha 125 motorcycles. Both less than 1,000 miles. Excellent condition. See at Morris Douglas Radiator Shop.
15-44t-2c

LIVESTOCK
GUARANTEED REGISTERED polled hereford bulls. Bred for performance. Priced to sell. Phone 806-965-2437.
16-43s-8c

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe rocked proponents of a new state constitution by coming out firmly against all eight revision propositions on the November 4 ballot. Briscoe's announced opposition may have applied the finishing blow to revision this year, many observers of the campaign feel. Others insisted the Governor's resistance will not be crucial. Briscoe centered his criticism on proposed annual sessions of the legislature.

He said he feels yearly meetings of lawmakers would be counterproductive, would sharply increase state spending and lead to a fulltime legislature. The Governor also specifically criticized the judiciary article (merging of top courts), lifting of welfare spending ceilings, increasing bonding authority of the Permanent University Fund and continuing constitutional authority for a two cent property tax dedicated to state buildings.

He said the proposed new document would be subject to endless court tests and interpretation, confusion and chaos in state government and reduced checks and balances on government. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and other revision proponents disagreed entirely with the Governor.

Insurance Up
Auto insurance rates are going up again—away up—by a statewide average of 17 per cent. The increase just ordered by the State Insurance Board effective January 1 is the largest in more than 15 years. Texans will be paying \$112.8 million more in premiums next year. At that, the hike is less than the insurance industry wanted. Industry spokesmen asked a 24.9 per cent increase which would have meant \$165.4 million in additional premiums. Total state premiums at the elevated rates will come to about \$663.6 million a year. Actual increases vary according to age, residence, make and model of cars, driving records and use of vehicles. They will range from 8% to 34% more annually for a typical auto owner. But a young, unmarried male driver in Houston may see an increase from \$581 to \$706 in his total premiums. Full comprehensive will go up an overall average of 8.8 per cent, \$100 deductible collision 12 per cent, bodily injury liability 21.1 per cent, property damage liability 16 per cent and uninsured motorist coverage 32.4 per cent.

WANTED: Good 640 Acre
irrigated land. 160 A irrigated land; 1 good 1/2 section irrigated land. FOR SALE: 15 A well improved. We appreciate your listings. Phone 3191 or 3685.
KREBBS REAL ESTATE *SALES * LOANS * APPRAISALS *

AMAZING "GRAPEFRUIT PILL"
with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Western Drug. 15-44t-5tp

FOR SALE: 16" well casing
new steel 17 1/2 lb. We buy scrap iron #1 \$45, ton, #2 \$30 ton, junk motors \$42 ton.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 Avenue A Farswell, Texas Phone 481-3287.
15-42t-8c

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOHN MACKESY, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of December, A.D., 1975, at or before 10:00 A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County, at the Court-house in Muleshoe, Texas, then and there to answer the Petition filed in said Court on the 13th day of October, 1975, against John Mackesy, Respondent, and said suit being Number 3866 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Mathue Mackesy, a child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 21st day of October, 1966, in Lawton, Oklahoma. You are informed that you have the right to legitimate the child by filing a Statement of Paternity with the State Department of Public Welfare and Petitioning the Court for legitimation, as provided in Section 13.01 (b), Texas Family Code. If you do so legitimate the child, you will have the rights and duties of a parent. If you do not take the necessary steps to claim the rights of a parent, the Court has authority to enter a Judgment which will forever foreclose you rights in and to the child. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Muleshoe, Texas, this 13th day of October, 1975. Nelda Merriott (S) Nelda Merriott, Clerk of the District Court of Bailey County, Texas. 42t-4tp

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St. Clovis, New Mexico 762-4417

Phillips House of Music
118 Main Clovis, New Mexico
Pianos, organs, band instruments, new and used. Professional repairs, sheet music, rentals, terms.
Phone: 505-763-5041.
15-30s-8c

CUSTOM SEWING for ladies & girls only. 272-4888.
15-39s-9c

FOR RENT: 2 offices. See Retail Merchants 117 W. Ave. D. Phone 272-3394.
15-43s-3c

FOR SALE: 2 Bdr., carpeted, carport, 2 storage bldgs., plumbed for washer, fruit trees, storm doors and windows, lots of closets and cabinets, 30 gal. water heater, panel ray heat, also 1 vacant lot behind the house, country club addition.
Price \$11,500 call 272-4352.
8-44t-2p

AG Opinions
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Short Snorts
State Rep. David Finney

Seek Free Mail
Secretary of State Mark White is pushing congressional legislation to provide free postal delivery of any voter information materials. Governor Briscoe asked U.S. Rep. Richard White to introduce the bill which would facilitate the right to vote in all public elections by allowing election officials to transmit voter material and information in free mail covers.

Appointments
Mrs. Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin is director of President Ford's primary campaign in Texas. Roger Wallace, former aide to U.S. Sen. John Tower, will be state campaign manager.

Courts Speak
The Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials in three murder cases. Errors by prosecutors were noted in San Marcos and Odessa cases where husbands shot their wives to death. A Harris County man won a reversal of a conviction for slaying his sister-in-law because the trial jury was not told specifically that evidence offered was circumstantial. An improper search of a motor vehicle near New Braunfels brought a new trial for a man sentenced to seven years and \$5,000 fine for possession of 650 packages of marijuana. The Court of Criminal Appeals allowed an El Paso County probation officer to appeal an embezzlement conviction, even though the normal deadline had passed.

Utility Agency Moving
The new Public Utility Commission of Texas began gearing up for its regulatory duties with naming of top staff personnel. Thomas G. Gebhard Jr., 38, Las Cruces, N.M., utilities director, will become Texas, first director of utilities. John F. Bell of Grand Prairie, 30, will be commission general counsel; Roy Henderson of Au-

stin, 30, director of hearings; Marva A. Bennett of Austin, chief accountant; and Martha V. Terry of Austin, legal counselor.

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Green Peas

Piggly Wiggly

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Pinto Beans

Piggly Wiggly Cream Style or

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PIGGLY WIGGLY FRENCH STYLE

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USDA Good Value Trim, Full Cut
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Lb.

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Ground Beef Lb. **79¢**

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USDA Good Value Trim
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Lean Ground Beef Lb. **\$1.09**

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All Varieties
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