



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—This nation took the energy crisis seriously when the Arab oil embargo left its mark on the nation's economy in the winter of 1973-1974. It has been estimated that the

GNP loss was \$45 billion. We are only now beginning to recover from the extensive economic and psychological damage.

Since that time, however, very little has been done to prepare this country for future embargos. The price of oil and gas has been controlled so that the development and exploration of our domestic resources has not occurred. Imports of foreign crude oil

into this country have increased so that for the first time last spring we imported more than we produced. In the first six months of this year, oil imports were up 16.7 per cent. These findings, coupled with the news that the OPEC nations are threatening a new oil embargo if the US Congress adopts legislation unfavorable to the Arab economic boycott of Israel, puts the United States in a very vulnerable position.

In December of last year, Congress passed the Energy Policy and Conservation Act in an attempt to develop national energy policy. This legislation must be considered a compromise bill for it has compromised our nation's goal of reasonable energy self-sufficiency. This Act continues price controls, established an Energy Conservation Contingency Plan, established a Strategic

Petroleum Reserve Program, set state energy conservation guidelines as well as a rationing plan in the event of nation-wide curtailments.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve Program is one of the few actions taken by American leaders to effectively prepare this country for another oil embargo. If environmental agencies approve several sites for the crude oil storage system, the Federal Energy

Administration can begin storing crude oil this fall or early winter. Two sites in Texas are being considered, the Klear Salt Mine in Van Zandt County and Bryan Mound in Brazoria County. The plans call for storage of 150 million barrels by 1978 and up to one billion by 1982.

The Energy Conservation Contingency Plan has emergency heating, cooling, lighting and hot water restrictions, emergency boiler efficiency requirements, emergency restrictions on gas lighting and illuminated advertising as well as emergency weekend gasoline distribution restrictions.

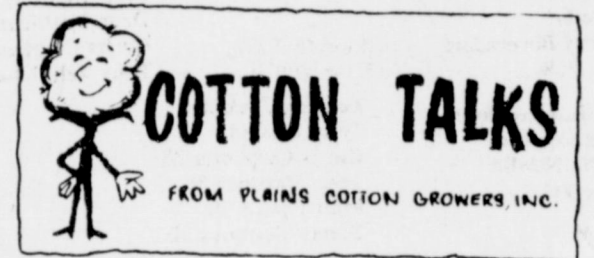
If this nation is faced with another embargo, your use and consumption of energy would be severely limited. The provision to restrict the weekend sale of gasoline would adversely impact the State of Texas' tourist industry. The restriction would ban all gasoline sales from noon Friday to midnight Sunday in an effort to deter pleasure travel. I think this is wrong because it discriminates against one industry - the tourist business. Furthermore, this provision makes little sense because it damages our own economy.

More than 200,000 people are employed in tourist related jobs in Texas. In 1975, the total revenue from this industry was \$3.5 billion, the fifth largest revenue producing

industry in Texas. During the last embargo, the State lost 7 per cent of its tourist volume. If this provision is enacted as a part of the Energy Conservation Contingency Plan, the State of Texas would have to expect another decline in the tourist industry and a substantial loss of State revenue.

It is my belief that the states should be given their own program to restrict the consumption of gasoline during an embargo. One recommendation would be to restrict the distribution of gasoline on different week days. There are several alternatives available to the states that would lower consumption without discriminating against one industry or business.

I have written to the Federal Energy Administrator asking him to reconsider this provision in view of its economic impact on the nation as well as those states dependent upon the tourist industry.



Forty people with a collective interest in almost every phase of the High Plains cotton industry October 4, 5, and 6 heard "bad news and good news" on a textile orientation tour of North and South Carolina.

The tour was sponsored by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock. The group, mostly cotton producer members of PCG, also included ginners, farm and gin suppliers, merchants and bankers.

The tour began with an eye-opening visit to a Fiber Industries, Inc. plant at Shelby, N.C., a division of Celanese Corporation. According to a plant official the polyester staple and filament output of the Shelby facility, all under a 57-acre "shed," is equal to the fiber production from 300,000 acres of cotton land. Without giving a specific figure, the official indicated a production cost equal to or below the cost of producing cotton.

At Fort Lawn, S.C., the cotton people heard other disturbing news. James B. Lasley, Executive Vice President of Springs Mills, the nation's fifth largest textile company, told the group that Springs had just made the decision to switch its sheet and pillowcase production from a 50-50 polyester-cotton blend to a 65-35 blend. He made the announcement following a tour of Springs' cotton division, its Elliott spinning and weaving plant, and the finishing, printing and sewing operations of the company's Grace Finishing Plant.

Lasley cited the "intolerably unstable" price and availability of cotton as the reason for the change in fiber mix. "This instability of price and supply of cotton plays havoc with our ability to plan effectively, price adequately, and control our inventories," he said.

On the brighter side, Lasley stated that Springs has been very successful with the "mostly cotton" fabric blend of 60 percent cotton, 40 percent polyester developed by Cotton Incorporated.

Lasley voiced high praise for the work of Cotton Incorporated, and said "What seems to be growing support for an increase in the \$1-a-bale assessment for Cotton Incorporated's marketing and research activities is one of the more hopeful signs for cotton."

Noting that cotton in 1975 spent \$5.4 million on research as compared to \$2.30 million spent by the man-made fibers people, and that in the same year cotton spent \$3.4 million on advertising while man-made fibers were spending \$60 million, Lasley said, "I hope you'll support the increased assessment and put more money to work to help solve cotton's critical problems."

The third and final day of the tour was devoted to the Cotton Incorporated research laboratories at Raleigh, N.C. There the High Plains people had good news. They saw the work going on to improve cotton's competitive position in the

Tour participants expressed general agreement that "If every cotton producer could tour Cotton Incorporated's facilities and hear its success stories, there would be no problem with passing the referendum in December to increase CI funding."

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|------------|---------|-------|---------|
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12 oz. CAN DONALD DUCK **ORANGE JUICE** 2 FOR 99¢

20 oz. PKG. WEST PAC **MIXED VEGETABLES** 49¢

12 oz. PKG. PEPPERIDGE FARM **FRUIT TURNOVERS** 69¢

2 lb. PKG. KEITH'S **KRINKLE CUT POTATOS** 2 FOR 99¢

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**



DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES

| | | |
|--|--------------|--------|
| 20 oz. CAN, SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER | SHOUT | \$1.19 |
| 55 oz. BOX CASCADÉ DISHWASHER DETERGENT | | \$1.79 |
| 6 oz. GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHNER ASST. FLAVORS | | 49¢ |
| 14 oz. CAN JOHNSON'S KLEAN N' SHINE | | \$1.39 |
| 28 oz. JAR BORDENS NONE SUCH MINCEMEAT | | \$1.29 |
| 10 oz. PKG. KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMELLOWS | | 39¢ |
| 4 ROLL PKG. NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE | | 89¢ |
| NO. 1 CAN CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP | 5 FOR | \$1.00 |
| NO. 303 CAN DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT | | 29¢ |
| 30 oz. CAN RANCH STYLE PINTO BEANS | | 49¢ |
| 5 & ONE HALF oz. CAN CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA | | 59¢ |
| 4 oz. CAN WHITE SWAN GROUND BLACK PEPPER | | 49¢ |
| 15 & ONE HALF oz. JAR HEINZ CHILI FIXINGS NO BEANS | | 65¢ |
| 32 oz. JAR BEST MAID WAFFLE SYRUP | | 89¢ |
| 48 oz. JAR BEST MAID SLICED HAMBURGER DILLS | | \$1.19 |
| 1 oz. BOX CRACKER JACKS | 6 FOR | \$1.00 |

TEXAS JUICY

ORANGES

5 lb. CELLO BAG EACH **79¢**

32 oz. JAR BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING **59¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. 39¢

1 lb. BAG TEXAS CARROTS EACH 19¢

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE lb. 10¢

NO. 2 CAN DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE **49¢**



6 BOTTLE CTU. 32 oz. COCA COLA PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**



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Treasure of Matecumbe Technicolor

◆ X. I. T. ◆ Gates Open 8:00 - Show Starts 8:30

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MULESHOE, TEXAS

Mules...
con't. from p. 1

little better offensively, that the Mules were a lot better defensively. He also said the Mules are potentially very good offensively,

although they have not shown particular strength so far this year. He also said the Littlefield team has given up more points already this year than they have during the past

four years. A reminder from both coaches, with district play beginning, the games will get underway at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE!

President Ford Supports Right-To-Work Laws, Bars Defense Cuts

By Edward H. Sims
For the Muleshoe Journal

President Ford says he supports state right-to-work laws which now exist in nineteen states, that he has supported them consistently since the 1950's as a member of Congress.

In a wide-ranging interview, exclusive to this newspaper, President Ford said:

"I oppose repeal of section 14-b of the Taft Hartley labor law. I voted against repeal in 1950 in my first term in the House. I was against it then and am against it now and I don't intend to change my position in the future."

On defense and foreign policy, discussed in the second television debate, the President said:

"Our differences are very interesting in this area. It would be very bad policy for us to unilaterally withdraw ground troops from South Korea. It would directly affect the security of Japan. I don't think Carter can defend his proposal to cut 5.7 billion dollars from the defense budget. He originally called for a fifteen billion dollar cut but reduced his figure."

"Also, Carter goes back to the old brinkmanship policy on nuclear weapons. I think we have had a very successful foreign policy in recent years and what has just been done in South Africa will save thousands of lives. That was the way to protect the rights of the minority. I think these were very successful foreign policy negotiations."

"On defense spending, we are just unable now to reduce it right now with the balance of power threatening to turn against us."

"What many people forget is that the SALT agreement expires next October. Unless we successfully negotiate an extension, there will be no limit in Russian and U.S. nuclear weapons."

"Our first agreement limited launchers to 2400 and MIRVs to 1320. The Soviets would have expanded their forces beyond that with no agreement. We're going to get a new agreement as quickly as we can. We are meeting now in Geneva. In two areas there is no agreement—on the Soviet 'backfire' bomber and on our CRUISE missiles. It is in our interest to obtain a new agreement. If we get no follow-up, the lid is off on everything."

The President was asked how he planned to deal with the problem of reducing the federal bureaucracy.

"First, I'm against the new Consumer Protection Agency. That would mean five hundred new employees to begin with and millions spent. Instead I have sent a directive to all our agencies to establish their own sections for consumers. It's better to do it in each agency rather than have another big agency. I have also directed every federal agency to justify every regulation requiring public compliance."

Asked about his attack on Carter's record as Governor of Georgia, Ford replied: "I was conservative in the figures I used on his budget, employes and added indebtedness in the state."

On crime, the President said: "We have shifted emphasis to the fight on crime and in the first half of this year the rate of increase dropped from nine per cent,

for 1975, to 3 per cent. A year and a half ago we began a federal program (LEAA) to attack crime in high crime areas and today fifty per cent of the career criminals in these areas are caught and tried."

Finally, this reporter asked the President to explain confusion resulting from charges he vetoed two good strip-mining bills.

"The bills I vetoed would have substantially reduced our capacity to produce the necessary coal. Two years ago we mined 600,000 tons. We have to produce 1,200,000 by 1985. Experts said these bills would not only slow production but actually close down some mines, ending jobs and precluding jobs in some new mines. Also, I think every state involved has its own strip-mining laws, some of them being first-class. It was a variety of circumstances."

Center...

con't. from p. 1

to wait for his return to review the plans.

The building plan also allowed for refrigerated air conditioning and central heating in the meeting room-kitchen-concession stand area.

The front of the building, or the entrance, including the meeting rooms and concession and lobby areas would be approximately a 12-foot height while the large arena area would be 20 feet high, single span construction.

Commissioners expect to meet again during the next few days and finalize plans for the proposed facility. Late Tuesday, Judge Williams said he had been contacted by another architect who wanted to be interviewed about the construction and to present another proposal. In other action during the day, commissioners approved payment of routine bills and further discussed health insurance for county employees.

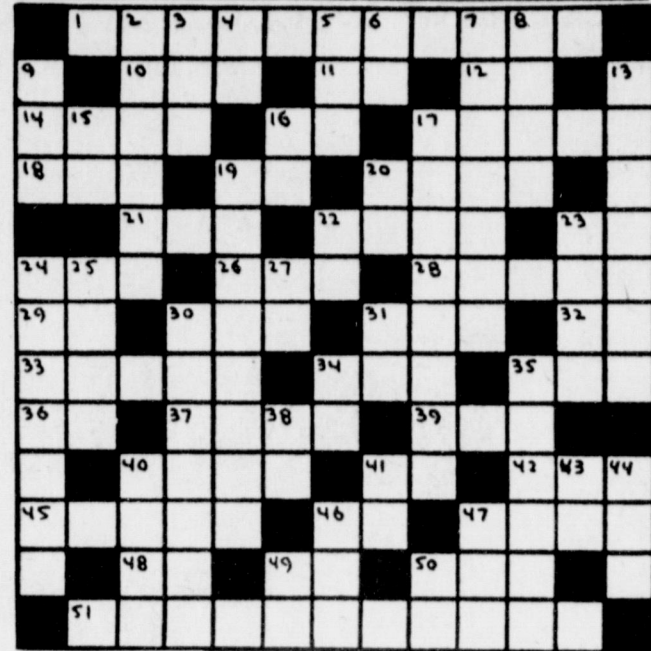
Water

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would be taken care of. Senator Hance also explained that taxes would not be increased with the passage of the amendments. Of a state budget of \$12.8 billion, only \$8 million would be needed to pay for water bonds, if the state of Texas should take up the bonds for water development, and the senator assured that the state would not, while at the same time explaining that an \$8 million investment would be minute to assure adequate water supplies for Texas. He also answered questions posed by several other area persons who attended the meeting.

Britons save water as taps dry up.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
1 - Irremediable
10 - Lamprey
11 - "That is"
12 - One of the other (abbr.)
14 - Depression
16 - Public notice
17 - Look of scorn
18 - Mrs. Dear
19 - That thing
20 - Beverages
21 - Acquire
22 - A covering
23 - Correspondent's afterthought
24 - Garden utensil
26 - Mascus
28 - Nature's climbers
29 - "For example" (Latin abbrev.)
30 - Exit
31 - Tennis term
32 - Compass point
33 - Sphere of action
34 - ...power
35 - Beast of burden
36 - In reference to
37 - Let it small
39 - Beginning of intiment
- DOWN**
40 - Inspired fear
41 - Oldtime "yes"
42 - Man's name
43 - Nominated
44 - Printer's measure
45 - Ignore
48 - Comparative suffix
49 - Preposition
50 - Feminine item of apparel
51 - Inexpressible
- ANSWERS**
1 - Irremediable
2 - To
3 - Sock
4 - Aerial train
5 - Assist
6 - In reference to
7 - Advantage
8 - Recliner
9 - Total
10 - Lamprey
11 - "That is"
12 - One of the other (abbr.)
13 - Green herbage
14 - Depression
15 - Educational Orders (abbr.)
16 - Public notice
17 - Look of scorn
18 - Mrs. Dear
19 - That thing
20 - Beverages
21 - Acquire
22 - A covering
23 - Correspondent's afterthought
24 - Garden utensil
25 - Monster
26 - Mascus
27 - In reference to
28 - Nature's climbers
29 - "For example" (Latin abbrev.)
30 - Exit
31 - Tennis term
32 - Compass point
33 - Sphere of action
34 - ...power
35 - Beast of burden
36 - In reference to
37 - Let it small
38 - Male nickname
39 - Beginning of intiment
40 - Inspired fear
41 - Oldtime "yes"
42 - Man's name
43 - Nominated
44 - Printer's measure
45 - Ignore
46 - Greek letter
47 - Spherical body
48 - Comparative suffix
49 - Preposition
50 - Feminine item of apparel
51 - Inexpressible

School...

con't. from p. 1

were discussed. They attended the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of

Administrators in San Antonio on September 25-27.

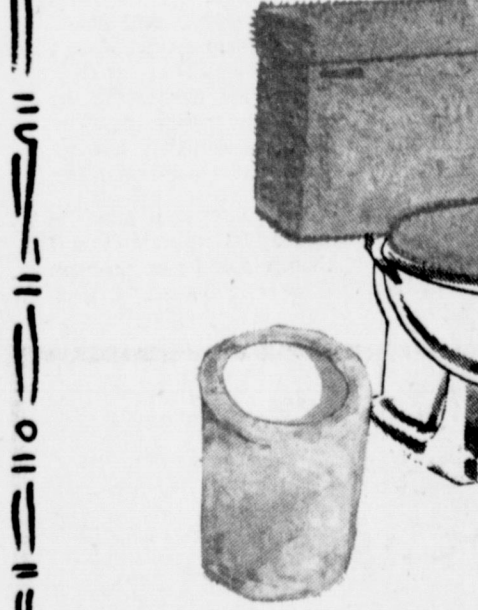
Members decided to change meeting time to 7 p.m. with the next regular meeting

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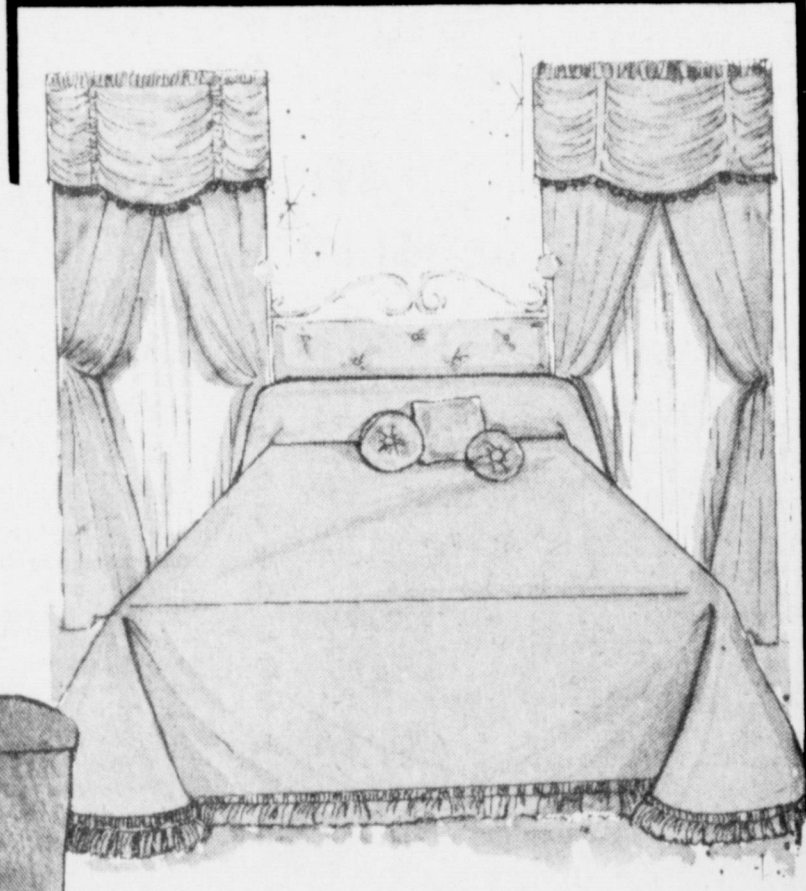


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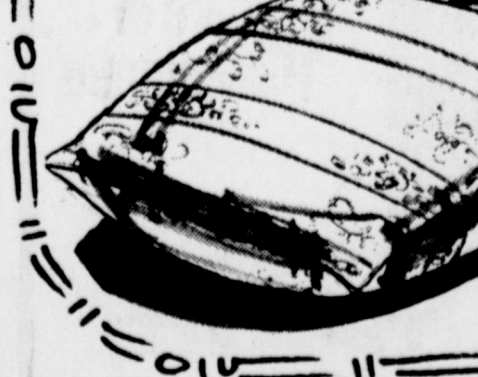


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| | |
|------------|------------------------|
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| FULL SIZE | 18.99 |
| QUEEN SIZE | 24.99 |
| KING SIZE | 29.99 |
| DRAPES | \$13.88 VALANCE \$4.88 |



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Roberts Shoes have caught the Fall Fashion Look!



Beautiful Basic Black Coordinates



Black is back in a smartly tailored crisp cotton ensemble styled with elegance in mind. White top stitching adds a lively touch. The printed blouse sets off the styling details perfectly.

| | |
|---|------|
| Zip front, elastic back pant. Sizes 6-16 | \$13 |
| Back zip skirt with side pockets. Sizes 8-16 | \$10 |
| Roll sleeve, belted jacket. Sizes 8-18. Reg. \$28 | \$13 |
| Klopman whirlaway knit shirt in sizes 8-18 | \$10 |

Colorful, Casual Socks



COMFORT PLUS BY HAGGAR



New Twin Fifty™ doubleknit that looks and feels luxurious is available exclusively in Comfort Plus slacks and tops by Hagggar. The \$35 top comes in rich colors and heather shades designed to mix and match with a variety of Hagggar slacks, including the featured \$20 matching slacks.

Both slacks and top are 100% Dacron® polyester from Klopman® Slacks, \$20 Top \$35

6 pr. for \$5.





BROWNIES RECOGNIZED...The first grade Brownies and their leaders, met in the 16th and Ave. D. Church of Christ for their first meeting, Monday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. All girls becoming Brownies were officially pinned. They are 1 to r front row: Karen Kennemer, Cynthia Lane, Shantel Baldwin, Melissa Burnett, and Suzane Hindelang. Back row: are Brandye Albro, Kim Carnes, De Shannon Massengale, Mandy Collins, Christa Wilcox and Britta O'Tay. Leaders are Mrs. Gaylon Baldwin and Mrs. John Kropp.



Ron J. McKay

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKay of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby boy born October 8, 1976, at 2:21 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed nine pounds and 15 ounces and was named Ron J.

Cassandra Monreal

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Monreal of Muleshoe are the proud parents of a new baby girl born October 8, 1976, at 5:32 p.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and was named Cassandra.

Virginia Dail Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Farwell are the proud parents of a new baby girl born October 9, 1976 at 9:23 a.m. in the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe. The baby weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was named Virginia Dail.

Charlotte Lee Quintana

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quintana of Bovina are the proud parents of a new baby girl born October 9, 1976 at 9:40 a.m. in the West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce and was named Charlotte Lee.

Fashion

Hats continue to be controversial. Very few are seen in small towns but the young, in large cities, continue to buy hats.

A definite part of make-up this season is the brush. There are brushes for brows, lips, cream and powder. One designer lists eleven different facial brushes.

When Waitress-Did you order this sundae, sir?
Customers-No, late Saturday afternoon, I think.



Pumpkin Pecan Bread's A Superb Autumn Treat

A golden-amber pumpkin bread, gently wafting its aroma of spices and pecans, is perfect for the sharpened appetites fall always brings. Baking two loaves, yields one to slice and savor; one to freeze for countless occasions to come, from breakfast to night-owl snacks. Flavorful solid pack pumpkin, available in 16 oz. cans, keeps these superb tasting loaves moist and tender. Cream cheese, sparked with a bit of fresh lemon flavor, makes an easy but elegant bread spread.

Pumpkin Pecan Bread

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup softened butter | 1 teaspoon baking soda |
| 2 cups sugar | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 4 eggs | 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 1 can (16 oz.) Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 cup milk | 2 cups chopped pecans |
| 4 cups sifted flour | 1 cup golden raisins, optional |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | Cream cheese spread |

Preheat oven to 350° F. Combine butter and sugar in a large bowl and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, pumpkin and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to pumpkin mixture and stir until thoroughly mixed. Stir in pecans and raisins. Spread evenly in 2 well-greased 8x5x3-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack for 5 minutes; remove from pan and cool completely on rack. Serve with cream cheese spread, if you like. Yields 2 loaves. Bread freezes well.

Cream Cheese Spread

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 4 oz. cream cheese, softened | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners powdered sugar | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |

Combine all ingredients and mix well.

Fiftieth Anniversary Of Muleshoe Chapter

The annual Friendship night and the 50th anniversary of Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star were observed with a salad supper and program, Saturday evening, October 9, in the banquet room of Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Elbert Nowell, Worthy Matron, extended a cordial welcome to the approximately 85 members and guests, registered by Mrs. Mary Farley. Invocation was given by Elbert Nowell, Worthy Patron. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Raymond Treider, Jr., with Miss Judy Lust, accompanying on the piano.

The program, under the supervision of Mrs. Glenn Lust, was the History of the Chapter, given by Mrs. Mary Farley, and a parade of styles, of the formals worn or displayed by the past Matrons, of the Chapter formals; and each Past Matron telling of the events in her Chapter year.

Grand Officers introduced were: Mrs. Virgie Parry, Lockney; Time and Talent Committee; Bernard Roberson, Hereford; American Heritage Committee; Mrs. Ioma Stokes, Dimmitt; Sojourners Committee;

Mrs. Audrey Wilkins, Clovis, New Mexico, Grand Page, and Mrs. Mary Farley, American Heritage Committee, all of the Grand Chapter.

Mrs. Nina Barfield, a former Muleshoe resident, now living in San Diego, California, was recognized.

Chapters represented were: Littlefield; Lockney; Olton; Earth; Friona; Tulia; Morton; Sudan; and Keystone no. 27, Clovis, New Mexico.

The hall and tables were decorated in the Bicentennial colors, and favors were small styrofoam squares holding the American Flag.

Benediction was given by Glenn Lust.



MRS. JIMMY BRUTON

Shower Fetes Mother, Baby

A stork shower for Mrs. Jimmy Bruton and daughter, Cebia Lynn, was given in the home of Mrs. Royce Harris, Sunday, October 10, 1976. Special guests were Mrs. Ashel Ashford, Mrs. Jewel Bru-

ton, Judy Griswald and Mrs. Eva Ashford. The hostess gift was an Apricot robe for the new mother. Hostesses were Mrs. Royce Harris, Mrs. Ronald Ashford and Mrs. Gary Toombs.

LOUISA'S LETTER



Dear Louisa, Bob's father has come to live with us and he is a very nice, considerate old gentleman. He really fits into the family nicely and it also means that we have a baby sitter on nights we wish to go out as father is usually home in the evening and the children adore him.

There is only one thing that troubles us and that is he has a car and drives wherever he wants to go. He is in his eighties and we are so afraid he will have an accident. He laughs when we suggest he stop driving and says he has never had an accident yet and we had better be thinking about our youngsters in the next few years. Don't you think that a man eighty

years old is too old to drive? Daughter-Ky.

Answer:

Many people of eighty, whose eyesight is bad or whose co-ordination has slowed down a great deal, would be safer, having someone else at the wheel. However, the answer is in the person. Some people look and act fifteen years younger than they are and others who are comparatively younger can be a menace on the road.

I think it depends on your highway inspector. If he finds your father-in-law capable of safe driving, be happy about it and let him stay happy.

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



ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL

Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival

October 15-17, 1976
Hale County Agricultural Center
Plainview, Texas

Friday and Saturday,
10:00 am to 9 pm

Sunday, 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm

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FEATURING THE WORKS OF 100 OF THE FINEST ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN FROM TEXAS, NEW MEXICO, AND OKLAHOMA

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They Are Admiring
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Nursing Home News

By Annie Brown

The Muleshoe Church of Christ came Sunday afternoon to sing for us. We sure appreciate these people who take time to brighten our day. *****

Opal Talley visits her mother, Mrs. Boydston regularly. We all enjoy her visits. *****

Artie Faye O'Hair was here Saturday to visit her mother, Mamie Miller. *****

Gladys Phillips from Needmore visits her mother, Mary Hardin, daily. *****

We are happy to report that Sarah Harris is much improved. Her daughter Vivian White has visited daily to feed and care for her during her illness. *****

Lavada Lassiter came Monday and visited her mother, Mrs. Kadie Newton. *****

Mrs. Guinn is much improved and we hope she will soon be up and around again. *****

Mildred Neely and Ruby Garner visited Mrs. Blackburn and Mrs. Bray Sunday afternoon. *****

Singers from the Muleshoe Church of Christ came and sang for us Sunday afternoon. It was enjoyed by all. We appreciate these groups coming and putting on a program. *****

Mrs. Roy Whitt came and visited her mother, Mrs. Jessie Brock, Monday. *****

No Collisions
"You say you never clash with your wife?"
"Never. She goes her way and I go hers."

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RAINBOW INSTALLATION... Rainbows had their installation Saturday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall. Front row, l to r, are Pam Oung, Jo Garth, Linette Newman, Denise Reeder, Worthy Advisor, Karen Smith, Stacey Barnhill and Debra

Stevens. Second row, are Kanetha Hysinger, Sheila Hunt, Debra Everts, Lori Leak, Tena Landers, Tami Bratcher, and Jan Whitt. Back row are Sandy Dunbar, Judy Lust, Glenda Rasco and Julie Barnhill.

Rainbow Installation For Worthy Advisor

The Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly no. 161, of Muleshoe held their installation for Worthy Advisor, Denise Reeder, Saturday, September 25, 1976, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Hall.

It opened with the presentation of Installing Officers by Mrs. Jack Hysinger. Invocation was given by Rev. David Everts and the Book of Time was presented by the Rainbow Girls. Presentation of the family and special guests were by the Worthy Advisor. Special music was presented by Tammy and Debbie Hall.

Presentations of the flower drill was given by Glenda Rasco and Rainbow Girls. The installation of Worthy Advisor, was closed with the benediction by James Jennings and the Retiring March and My Rainbow, by the Rainbow Girls.

Afterwards, refreshments were served downstairs. Kay Lynn Prather registered the

guests and Patty Bowers and Denise Hunter served.

Installing Officers are, Prisca Young; Installing Marshal, Debbie Kerr; Installing Chaplin, Gwedlyn Reeder; Installing Recorder, Sherrell Rasco and Installing Musician is Fran Dunbar.

Xi Omicron Xi Receives Honor

Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday, October 5, in the home of Mrs. Ken Box. Her co-hostess was Mrs. Kearney Scoggin.

Mrs. Charles Pummill presided over the business meeting which was begun with both the opening ritual. Mrs. Pummill announced that the chapter had received a three-star rating from International office of Beta Sigma Phi for outstanding work done last year.

The chapter's next meeting will be a Halloween Costume party with Alpha Zeta Pi, so that new pledges may be introduced.

Mrs. Max Kind announced that the garage sale had been successful and the bridge marathon is going smoothly.

Mrs. Box and Mrs. Scoggin served a meal of French Dip, Sandwiches, apple cobbler and ice cream to the members.

Those attending were Mrs. Spencer Tankslev, Mrs. Charles Pummill, Mrs. Bob Finney, Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Garry Shipman, Mrs. Kearney Scoggin, Mrs. Don Rempe, Mrs. Paul Poyner, Mrs. Marcia Henry, Mrs. Ken Box, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Tom Jinks.

Going to church adds something to living which distinguishes it from surviving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing visited Sunday in the home of his uncle, B.D. Downing and family in Levelland.

Mrs. Harold Allison and daughters, Veta and Carolyn and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and children, in Lovington, N.M.

From The Journal Files

10 Years Ago

Next Monday's speaker for Muleshoe Jaycees will be Representative Bill Clayton, Springlake, who represented this county too, until the legislature was re-districted.

George Washington, senior high school physical education teacher, won first place in the Journal sponsored guessing contest.

Terry Parham, Rt. 1, Box 41, finished second.

Washington missed three and Parham miss-guessed four winners and majority entries missed five.

and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagon.

Mrs. R.L. Clark spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Renhold Steinbock and family of Lubbock.

Mrs. Jess Osborn and Mrs. Joe Damron were in Lubbock Monday on business.

40 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt and son, Jimmy of Morton visited relatives in Muleshoe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Charles Lenau were in Clovis, N.M., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Pierson and family were in Clovis, N.M., visitors Sunday afternoon.

20 Years Ago

O.P. Williams, of Seagraves was here Tuesday visiting his brother, Lloyd Williams, and transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing visited Sunday in the home of his uncle, B.D. Downing and family in Levelland.

Mrs. Harold Allison and daughters, Veta and Carolyn and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne and children, in Lovington, N.M.

Claude Wilemon, of Brasher, is here this week visiting his brother, P.E. Wilemon and family and other friends.

Mrs. Irvin St. Clair returned home Saturday from Brownfield and Lubbock where she spent a few days. While in Lubbock she attended the wholesale fall market and style show.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS:
October 9 - Lula Kistler, Mrs. Earl Quintana, Mrs. Bill Johnson and Ona Porter.
October 10 - W.R. Byers and Ruth Williams
October 11 - Pheba Nelson, Garland Crouch, Grace Kemp, Ophelia Saucedo, Jo Donna Terry and Ricardo Sanchez.

DISMISSALS:
October 9 - Pamela Reid, Val Latham, C.A. Harsley, Rosemary Montreal and Clarence Bennett.
October 10 - Trisha Burgess, April Johnson and Celia Quintana.
October 11 - Ona Porter and Sue McKay.

30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenau and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood visited in Plainview, Saturday evening with Sondra Wagon.

Parents' Role In Civilizing Kids

COLLEGE STATION... Parents need a clear view of their role in developing the emotional health of their child—that they are the builders of a firm foundation for children. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"We're going through a time in history when pressures to conform are great. The parent's job is to recognize this and play a role which is something more than passive yielding.

"To restore balance, they may sometimes have to help their children stand alone. This is best done when parents demonstrate in their own lives that it is possible to differ from the majority now and then, and that one may gain self-respect and the respect of others by not always conforming."

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Children need leadership and authority. Children need parents who now and then question their wish to be different. Parents must be ready to say "no" when necessary. They also need parents who help them counter the drive for conformity—whether it's a choice of friends, mode of dress, speech habits, behavior or moral values. Children learn early that there is such a thing as individual conscience, this specialist reminds.

"Parents must be on the side of the child's emerging conscience, resourceful in finding ways of helping him do right and avoid wrong. This means

consistent discipline within the framework of love. Children want parents who stand for something—children need ideals toward which to strive," she said.

"Parents' job is to educate and civilize their children. This is a gradual, step-by-step process that takes endless patience and the willingness to see children as creatures of growing change.

"Another way parents can help in building emotional security in

a child is to know in advance what the common stumbling blocks in growing up are. With some advance knowledge about growth and the obstacles to growth, parents can develop skill in helping a child over the bumps so he can go forward.

"Parents should use enough pressure to be challenging—but not so much that it discourages a child from trying," she reminded.

All parents want their children

to be happy. They want to be able to say "yes" to children whenever possible and to make their home a place where children and their friends will feel free to be themselves. But this doesn't mean being a good pal and joining "bull sessions" is all there is to do, Miss Taylor said.

"Most parents learn as they go along and manage well. Each one has to feel his way and discover what is needed for his own particular family. As this self confidence grows, parents become less anxious and better able to face their own and their children's problems—and to recognize that the new generation's ups and downs are an inevitable part of growing up."

Golden Anniversary Honors Crafts

Rev. and Mrs. Truett G. Craft, 3714 39th Street, Lubbock and formerly of Muleshoe and the Y-L Community, were honored Sunday, October 10, on their 50th wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends called and visited throughout the day.

Mrs. Craft, the former Ima Marie Ragsdale, was married to Rev. Craft on October 10, 1926 in Whitesboro, in the home of her parents. Rev. Craft graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1926 with a Bachelor of Science degree, and in 1929 completed his seminary work with a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Rev. Craft served as a Methodist minister in the North Texas Conference, the St. Louis Conference in Missouri, the Missouri Conference, and the Northwest Texas Conference.

Rev. and Mrs. Craft served in the ministry for forty-one years, retiring in 1966. While in the Northwest Texas Conference,

the Crafts lived at Silverton, Hale Center, Wildorado, Haskell, Crosbyton, Canadian, Petersburg, Baird, Muleshoe, and the Y-L community, when they retired.

The Crafts have three children, two daughters and one son: Mrs. Foy H. Langford of Lubbock, Mrs. James R. Jennings of Muleshoe, and Truett G. Craft of Westlake Village, California.

The Crafts have five grandchildren: Sarah, Grayson, and Tyler Craft of Westlake Village, Mrs. Ron Brandiger of Silver City, New Mexico, and Mrs. Evan Hamilton of Muleshoe. The Crafts also have three great-grandchildren.

Rev. Craft was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe from 1946 to 1950, and then served the Y-L Methodist Church from 1961 until he retired in 1966.

House approves abolishing WACS bill.



REV. AND MRS. TRUETT G. CRAFT

Someone has suggested that the outer garments of patriotism often cover the underwear of self-interest.

Don't expect everyone to agree with you; variety of opinion makes the world interesting.

Hobby Club Show Arts

On October 7, at 2:00 p.m. nine members of the Muleshoe Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. W.M. Harmon. Plans were made for entertaining the Friona Club next club meeting which will be held at the State Bank reception room beginning at 10:00, October 21. Each club member is to bring two dishes of food and several articles that they have made for display.

Plans were also made for entertaining the senior citizens on Monday, October 25, in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church, at which time each member will either bring cake, cookies or sandwiches. They are to bring articles they have made for display.

Mabel Caldwell was hostess with Mrs. Harmon. They served refreshments of potato chips, sandwiches, Dr. Peppers, and coffee.

The hostess gift of a macramé owl was drawn by Mrs. Harmon.

Those bringing articles for display were Dora Phipps—velvet quilt and four wall applique plaques made with rug scraps for designs.

Fiddle Shaffer, woven hot pads

Vickie Hendricks, painted bottle, horseshoe Easel and three driftwood arrangements.

Opal Robinson, Jewel tree ornaments, Levina Pitts, Three 1977 calanders with sequins designs and crocheted afghan.

Mabel Caldwell, macramé owls, necklaces, windchimes, driftwood and apple head dolls.

Foster Parents Plan Meeting In Lubbock

Others present were Verna Dement, Hallie Briscoe and Ola Eppery.

Some 400 people from over the state are expected to attend the Third Annual Texas State Foster Parents Convention at the KoKo Palace in Lubbock October 15 and 16. Dr. Leontine Young is former executive director of the child service association.

Foster parents provide temporary homes for abused, neglected, or abandoned children. Those in the Lubbock area association hold monthly meetings with programs designed to help meet the challenges of foster parenthood, as well as for social activities.

"The Lubbock area is in constant need of special people who are stable, mature, loving, and willing to take the time and effort to be foster parents," according to Karen Medlin, Lubbock foster home worker.

For more information persons may call a foster home worker at (806)762-8922, or write Ms. Medlin at P.O. Box 10528, Lubbock, 79408. Licensing foster homes is a service of the State Department of Public Welfare.

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RCA ColorTrak for 1977 is here. Come in and see why it's the finest color TV RCA has ever made. Once you see ColorTrak in action, we're sure you'll want to own it—so sure, in fact, we invite you to accept our unique challenge.

Find a TV that beats ColorTrak and we'll get it for you.

Buy any ColorTrak TV during the period from October 10 to November 6, 1976. Watch it in your home for ten days. Then, if you're not convinced that RCA ColorTrak is everything we say it is, just let us know. We'll replace the set with any comparably priced model of any make you choose.

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RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal Console Special

Introduced especially for this event. Big-screen ColorTrak console with swivel base! Getting the color right is what RCA ColorTrak is all about. It's a remarkable development that actually adjusts color and keeps it on track. Before you see the picture, the ColorTrak System grabs it, aligns it, defines it, sharpens it, tones it and locks the color on track.

\$689.95

HARVEY BASS

Replacement Heifers Need Proper Handling

Proper management of replacement heifers is critical if producers expect a high reproductive rate in their beef herds, says a livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Managing breeding heifers is a key part of an efficient beef cattle operation," contends Dr. John C. Spitzer.

If a heifer calves late with her first calf, she will likely continue to calve late in following years, says Spitzer. This happens because gestation length is 280-285 days, and heifers nursing their first calf take longer to return to heat than do mature cows. Since cows calving late in the calving season wean fewer pounds of calf and have lower rebreeding rates than cows calving early, early calving needs to be emphasized.

A management alternative that has worked well is to breed virgin heifers 20-30 days earlier than the regular cow herd and keep replacements from those becoming pregnant earliest. This allows heifers more time to return to heat after their first calf, as their breeding season would then coincide with the cow herd. However, heifers must have reached puberty

before breeding so they can show heat and conceive.

"If heifers are bred to calve at three years of age, the breeding situation is generally not much of a problem," notes Spitzer.

"However, if all costs are considered, this practice is not economically feasible for most producers. Heifers bred to calve at two years of age produce .7 to 1.15 more calves in a lifetime than do those bred to calve at three years of age. In addition, high monthly maintenance costs make it necessary to get heifers into production at the earliest practical time."

For a heifer to calve at two years of age, she will have to show heat at 13 to 15 months. Most heifers will reach puberty at this age if they have adequate weight. The weight necessary to reach puberty varies according to breed, but a general rule is for a heifer to weigh 60 to 65 per cent of her mature weight at breeding time, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist. Extension livestock specialists or beef cattle researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M can provide specific information on weights required by various breeds and crosses.

Spitzer emphasizes that if heifers of a particular breed need to weigh 600 pounds at 13 to 15 months, each individual heifer in the herd needs to weigh 600 pounds. This means sorting heifers into weight groups and feeding them accordingly. The feed bill will be the same but the feed will be utilized where it will

do the most good.

"Good management would be to individually weight each heifer at weaning and decide how heavy she needs to be at breeding time," notes the specialist. "Sort heifers into weight groups and feed them to reach the target weight. Check their development by periodic weighing throughout the feeding period. Remember that without the necessary weight, maximum

pregnancy rates cannot be achieved.

"The goal of a producer should be to develop replacement heifers so that they exhibit estrus early enough to be bred 20-30 days ahead of the cow herd and to cull those not conceiving early. This will boost reproductive rates and increase herd efficiency," contends Spitzer.

September's End Saw Screwworm Cases Increasing

MISSION, October 4: Maggots collected in 141 Texas counties during September were identified as screwworms, totalling 6,870 cases, reports Dr. James E. Novy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Novy is veterinarian in charge of field operations for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Eradication Program.

September samples brought Texas' total for the year to 19,975 cases. This compares to 9,381 by the same date last year, and 71,651 the first nine months of 1972. So far this year Arizona has recorded 132 cases, Arkansas 2, New Mexico 68, and Oklahoma 53.

On the basis of samples submitted by ranchers during September, heaviest Texas screw-

worm populations are in the hill country and west into Pecos and Brewster counties, comments Novy. Case reporting has declined drastically in most of South Texas where only Hidalgo and Brooks counties recorded more than 100 identified screwworm cases.

Novy adds that verbal reports by South Texas ranchers indicate a severe problem exists in the area, but case reports give evidence the screwworm population has declined drastically over the area.

Screwworms are larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species deposit batches of about 250 eggs on edges of wounds in any warm blooded animal.

The Screwworm Eradication Program is based on the sterile

male concept. Female screwworm flies mate only once in their lifetimes.

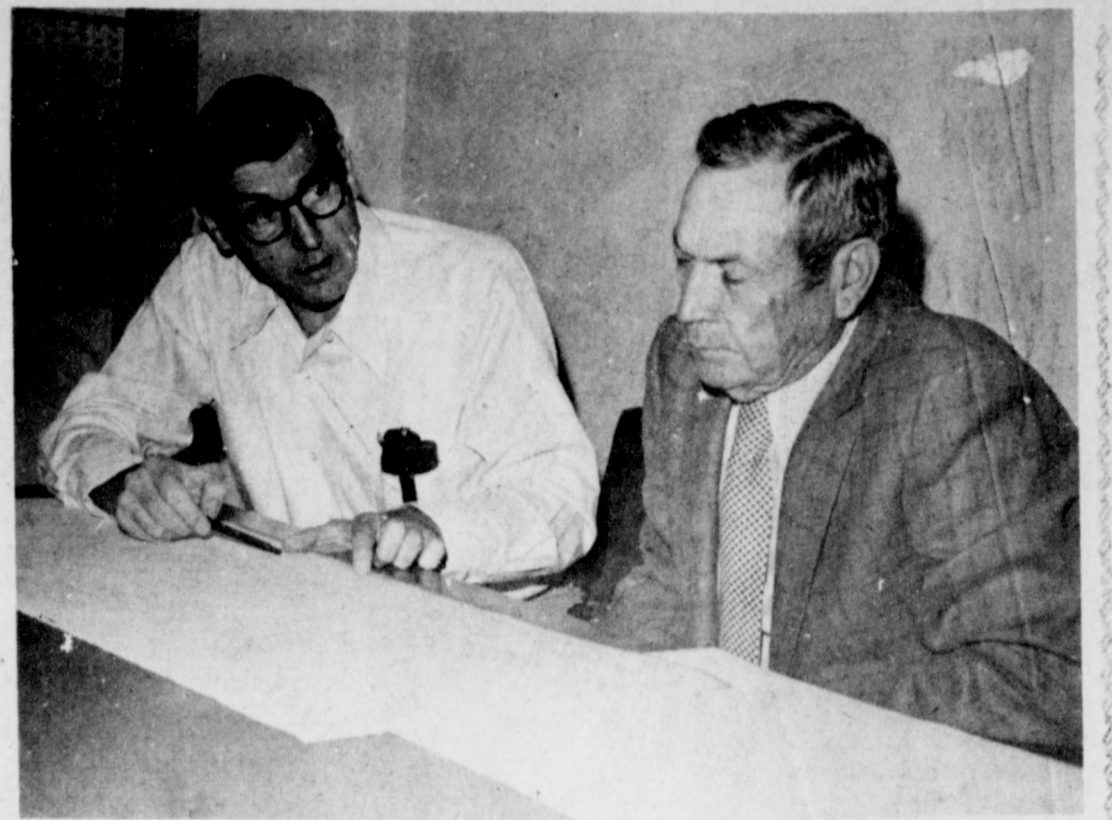
Screwworm flies, reared in the APHIS insectary, are sterilized by nuclear irradiation. Screwworm fly populations are located by lab identification of maggots collected by livestock owners.

Sterile flies are then released to mate with wild flies. Eggs produced as the result of a sterile to fertile mating will not hatch, ending the life cycle.

Like Lots of Us

"Are you a good extemporaneous speaker?"

"Positively the best. I never remember a thing I wish to say when I get before an audience."



CHECKING CIVIC CENTER PLANS...Frank Donahue, left, with Architectural Engineering Associates, of Lubbock, explains a drawing of plans proposed for a new civic and agriculture center for the county. Shown with Donahue is Matt Dudley, a member of the Bailey County Commissioners Court, who checked the proposed plans Monday. No final decision was made by commissioners, but an additional meeting is planned during the next few days to finalize plans for the proposed structure.

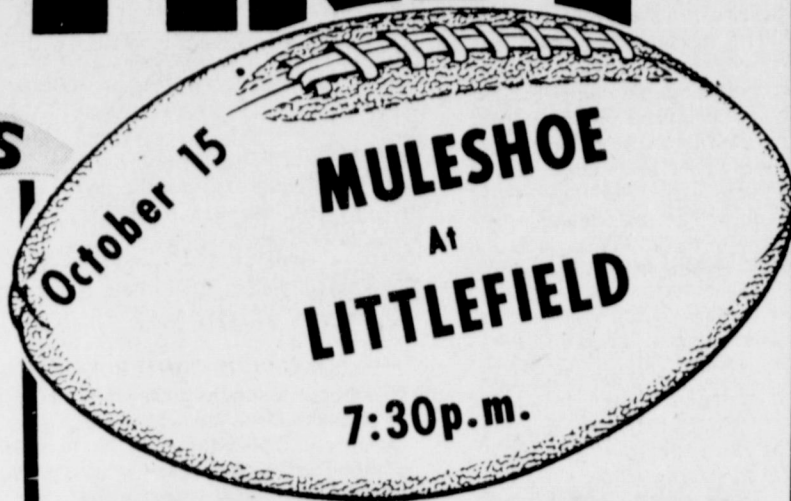
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| <p>APPLIANCES</p> <p>While they last 20.6-cu-ft. big 100 per cent frost-proof FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. With 4 shelves for fresh food, plus meat tender. Automatic ice maker can be added for \$60.00 extra. Color \$10.00 Extra MSRP \$559.95</p> <p>\$529.95</p> | <p>BEDROOMS</p> <p>Space saver Metal frame Trundle bed complete with link springs, high rise unit, 2 inner spring mattresses and choice of preselected twin Headboard \$335.00 Value</p> <p>\$265</p> | <p>SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF BARCALOUNGER, BERKLINE, LAZY-BOY, ETHAN ALLEN AND ACTION RECLINERS. ALL AT REDUCED PRICES. LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS</p> | <p>LIVING ROOM</p> <p>Ethan Allen Traditional 3 Cushion sofa and love seat. This is a floor sample in a beautiful blue floral high grade cover. Reg. \$1273.00</p> <p>\$844</p> <p>Ethan Allen 2 cushion curved front sofa in La France velvet, Avocado green cover. This sofa has coil spring foundation, hard wood frame. Close out on this floor sample. Reg. \$760.00</p> <p>\$454</p> |
| <p>Special Frigidaire Electric-clean oven range includes Electric-clean oven, automatic Cookmaster oven control and easy view surface unit controls. While They Last</p> <p>\$439.95</p> | <p>Daytona twin bed ensemble, this has inner spring mattress foundation, head board and 4 caster frame \$139.95 Value</p> <p>\$119</p> | <p>ALL IN STOCK BEDSPREADS 30% OFF</p> | <p>Regular size Permalux sofa bed with finest construction with solid green velvet cover. Just the right size for that small room. Reg. \$599.95</p> <p>\$439</p> |
| <p>Close out on special model Frigidaire washer has flexible 18-lb. capacity, knits-permanent press and regular wash cycles. MSRP \$379.95</p> <p>\$339.95</p> | <p>Floor sample American Traditional all wood 6 Pc. Ethan Allen bedroom suite. Triple dresser, mirror, 2 N.S. Reg. or queen H.B. and door chest. Reg. \$1850.00 Save \$700</p> <p>\$1149</p> | <p>ALL LAMPS, PICTURES, AREA RUGS AND TABLE ACCESSORIES ALL REDUCED BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS 30% OFF</p> | <p>2 Pc. Southland L.R. Suite. Gold floral velvet curved front sofa, with contrasting oyster velvet chair with gold welt. Dress that family room up. Reg. \$789.90</p> <p>\$499</p> |
| <p>Exclusive Frigidaire Laundry-Center complete home laundry in just 24" wide. Family size capacity, 4 position water temperature selector. Dryer has automatic and time dry cycle. Color \$10.00 Extra MSRP \$519.95</p> <p>\$489.95</p> | <p>Designer E. A maple 5 pc. B.R. suite. This is a hard rock maple all wood suite. Tr. Dresser, Hutch mirror, Queen H.B., Night stand and 5 Dr. chest. Reg. \$1000.00 Save \$200</p> <p>\$799</p> | <p>ALL BABY FURNITURE IN STOCK 30% OFF</p> | <p>A plush Covey tufted blue velvet love seat of the finest construction. This is a beauty. Reg. \$439.95</p> <p>\$324</p> |
| <p>In-stock Tappan ranges reduced for this sale. Example 30" Deluxe range continuous cleaning oven, lift off top for easy cleaning. Reg. \$369.95</p> <p>\$339</p> | <p>Close out on 7 Pc. boys B.R. suite. This nice all wood oak group has Double Dr., mirror, desk, chair, hutch book case, bachelor chest and hutch B.C. \$954.00 Value Save \$349</p> <p>\$604</p> | <p>ETHAN ALLEN & RIDGEWAY FLOOR CLOCKS BUY NOW AND SAVE \$200. AND BETTER 30% OFF</p> | <p>A Glyn masterpiece in styling, A contemporary 3 cushion sofa with Parson legs and a beautiful Mattelasse cover with a contrasting orange welt. Reg. \$809.95</p> <p>\$449</p> |
| <p>We still have a few 76 model Maytag washer and dryers left. All reduced</p> <p>\$20.00 to \$40.00 each</p> | <p>4-piece Oak bed room now at sale savings. 70" door dresser, matching framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and chairback headboard for full or Queen Size Bedding</p> <p>\$666</p> | <p>ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS SEALY-RESTONIC-ORTHOTONIC MATTRESS & BOX SPRING REDUCED FOR THIS SALE</p> | <p>2 Lane contemporary orange velvet chairs, these would be nice with above sofa, or occasional spot chairs. Reg. \$289.95 Ea.</p> <p>\$184</p> |
| <p>All Quasar color televisions are on sale. We have a few 76 models these are reduced</p> <p>\$20.00 to \$50.00 each</p> | <p>Broyhill 6 pc. dining room suite all-wood includes lighted china with glass shelves, 3 side chairs, one chair and table. Extra side chairs \$55 Each</p> <p>\$699</p> | <p>McDANIEL'S INC. Complete Line of Furniture FLOOR COVERING-CARPET-LINOLEUM FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES-CERAMIC TILE Phone 762-4481 or 763-7940 1020 MAIN - CLOVIS</p> | <p>2 Pc. Traditional L.R. Suite. Floral green velvet 3 cushion Queen sleeper sofa complemented with a solid olive velvet chair. Reg. \$884.95</p> <p>\$724</p> |
| <p>All 76 model Kitchen aid portable dishwashers are reduced</p> <p>\$30.00 to \$40.00 each</p> | <p>5 pc. Traditional Dining Room Group. This includes oval table, 3 side chairs and an arm chair with gold chenille velvet seats. Matching china Only \$279</p> <p>\$369</p> | <p>SAVE NOW ON COCKTAIL & LAMP TABLES. ALL REDUCED ODDS- 50% OFF 20% OFF</p> | <p>2 Pc. Spanish L.R. Suite. 3 cushion sofa and matching chair with gold Chenelle velvet with floral contrasting velvet on one side of cushion. A close out. Reg. \$479.95</p> <p>\$339</p> |
| <p>USE OUR REVOLVING CHARGE. OPEN 9-6 MON.-SAT.</p> | <p>JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, BUY NOW OR LAY-A-WAY LANE CEDAR CHEST 30% OFF</p> | <p>See Our Large Selection of Dining Room Suite All Special Sale Priced</p> | <p>Early American Queen size sofa bed. With orange-green floral velvet cover. A big bargain. Reg. \$549.95</p> <p>\$384</p> |

FOOTBALL CONTEST



- 1st Mary Watkins
- 2nd J. D. Robinson
- 3rd Maggie Gutierrez

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE WIN PRIZES WEEKLY!



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!

Read the rules... Start Winning

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. The contestant must be 12 years or older.
 2. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
 3. Weekly contests are open to everyone except employees and families of this newspaper; bring or mail your entries to the Journal office.
 4. 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.
 5. 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.
 6. 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.



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The Mules
All
The Way*

You Have
Until 5:30p.m.
Friday
To Enter

WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER

Please write FOOTBALL CONTEST
Muleshoe Publishing Company
Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas
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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

PICK THE WINNING TEAMS

- | | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. MISSISSIPPI..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | SOUTH CAROLINA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. CORNELL..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | BROWN..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. NEW MEXICO..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | WYOMING..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. NORTH CAROLINA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | N. CAROLINA ST..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. OKLAHOMA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | KANSAS..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. DARTMOUTH..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | HARVARD..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. MICHIGAN ST..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | MINNESOTA..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. MISSOURI..... | <input type="checkbox"/> | IOWA STATE..... | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TIEBREAKER
 9. TEXAS A&M..... SCORE
 10. OKLAHOMA ST..... SCORE
 BAYLOR..... SCORE
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 STATE _____ ZIP _____
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Inf. County Savings and Loan Association President Don Harmon

Florida, Auburn Lead Conference

The Big Ten Whiz Kids, top-ranked Michigan, go after their sixth straight win Saturday. The Wolverines take on Northwestern in Evanston in what should also be their third win against no losses in the conference. It's much too soon to talk about the annual Big Ten title game between Michigan and Ohio State, but just in passing-if they were to meet today - the Buckeyes would be eleven point underdogs. Back to the present: Michigan should zip the Wildcats, winning by about seven touchdowns.

When all the smoke finally cleared in the Southeast Conference, we think that Florida and

Auburn are at the top of the heap. However, we're not betting on it! The Gators, in addition to their big win over L.S.U., have also beaten Mississippi State in the conference. The Tigers were one of the lucky ones to get by Ole' Miss, and they've also beaten Tennessee. This week, Auburn is favored over Georgia Tech by sixteen points, and Florida is a 21-point under-dog over Florida State.

In the Harmon forecasting average department, the rights still out-number the wrongs through Saturday, October 2nd. We weren't sure it would be that way as we missed 11 out of 22 among the Eastern small colleges. However, the crystal ball picked up steam, picking 28 out of 34 in the Midwest. .742 is the average, based on 573 right and 199 wrong...18 games have ended in ties.

Ag Agents Pledge Support To Key Issues

The Texas County Agricultural Agents Association at its recent annual meeting here pledged a united front in support of several key agricultural issues in Texas.

Foremost in the resolutions passed at the meeting was the one endorsing Gov. Dolph Briscoe's goal "to make Texas the Number One state in net and gross agricultural income." The association resolved "to accept this challenge and to assist Texas agricultural producers in every way possible so that this goal can become a reality."

The association also went on record as supporting the Screw-worm Eradication Program which has resulted in drastically reducing livestock and wildlife deaths and has thereby increased agricultural income in Texas. A third resolution by the agents pledged their "full support for Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, and his vision that Texas agriculture will play a key role in the production of food and fiber to support the growing world population." The agents also pledged "to assist Texas agricultural producers in meeting their obligations to produce food and fiber for the world market."

The membership further pledged their "full support of the leadership of Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service" as well as their "support in providing the best possible service to the people of Texas and Texas agriculture."

Directing the efforts of the TCAA for 1976-77 are president Billy M. Collier, McLennan County agent; first vice president Gilbert T. Heideman, Calhoun County agent; second vice president Billy R. Percival, Houston County agent; and secretary-treasurer Wylie Roberts, Kaufman County agent.

The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tackles a big problem this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:
It looks like man can perfect nearly everything except himself.

As I understand it, Xerox has perfected a color copier. It's an amazing machine. For example you could feed say a reserved seat football ticket into it and an exact duplicate will emerge, so natural no ticket taker in the rush at the stadium gate can tell it from the original. Scalpers are going to go wild over it, and you can see what sort of mob riot is going to take place when 50 people turn up each holding a ticket to just one seat on the 50-yard line. Be worse than an average day in Beirut.

What's worse than this is the report that scientists are about to perfect a laser beam so powerful it can reach out and vaporize an in-coming ballistic missile. When the beam hits, the missile simply goes to pieces and evaporates. By building a shield of laser beams around itself, a country could be safe from the horrible doom of an atomic attack.

This brings up another problem. As I understand it, there are enough atomic and hydrogen bombs on hand in the world that, if they were all fired at the same time, they'd have enough force to kill everybody on earth ten times over, you can see not even cats could come out of that alive. It'd be an impractical way to solve the pet cat and dog problem in big cities.

But, if the laser beam shield can protect a country, and every country gets one, and the atomic war problem thus is over, the world then would have the problem of what to do with all those guided missiles stockpiled underground in silos, being carried under water on submarines and toted around the skies in airplanes, each one aimed at the other fellow.

The only solution I can come up with is a world-wide garage sale of atomic weapons. Surely there ought to be some countries interested in them for internal use only.

This won't really solve the problem, but you've got to remember that in foreign affairs problems are never solved, they're just shifted around. It's sort of like a Presidential debate.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair



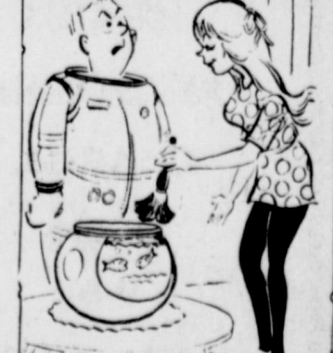
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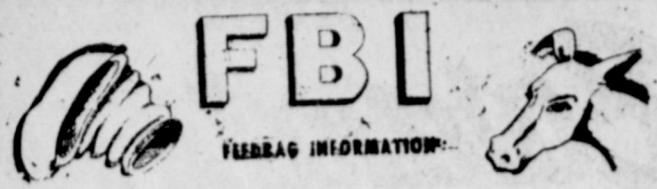
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Out of Orbit



"MARY I'M POSITIVE I BROUGHT MY SPACE HELMET HOME THIS WEEKEND"

At Muleshoe Junior High



B Team Sutout Out Bobcats

The Muleshoe 8th grade "B" team took the field on October 7 to play the Dimmitt Bobcats. Both teams were playing excellent until the Mules got the ball on the Bobcats 5 yd. line. Gilbert Buenostro ran around the outside for a touchdown. The two pointer by Gilbert Buenostro on a sweep gave the Mules an 8-0 lead over the Bobcats. The Mules then kicked an on-side and the Mules recovered it on the Bobcat 40 yd line. Quincy Kirvin threw a 20 yd. pass to Benny Pena for a touchdown. The extra point failed to score. The score was now 14-0 in favor of the Mules. The Mules kicked to the Bobcats

and the Bobcats recovered it on their own 10 yd. line. The Bobcats quarterback fumbled in the endzone and Quincy Kirvin recovered it and gave the Mules a score of 20-0. The outstanding players were Gilbert Buenostro, Benny Pena, and Quincy Kirvin. They are very enthusiastic this year. Their next game is against Littlefield October 8. There at 5:00. Everybody go out and support the Mules this coming Thursday October 14 at Littlefield.

Eastman Kodak enters instant picture business.

A Team Loses To Dimmitt

On Thursday, October 7th, the Dimmitt Bobcats came to Muleshoe to play the 8th grade "A" team Mules. Dimmitt won the hard fought battle by a score of 16-8. The Mules kicked off to Dimmitt to begin the game. Neither team could get any offense going until late in the first quarter when the Mules made a good drive. At the beginning of the second quarter Charles Walker ran the ball in from the 20 yard line to give the Mules 6 points. The extra point was good so the Mules went in to the locker room with an 8 point lead.

At the beginning of the second half Dimmitt kicked off and the ball rolled into the endzone and Felix Norman ran it back from a ten yard gain. The Mules couldn't seem to get an offense going and were driven back for three yards, then had to turn it over to the Bobcats. After three more plays the Bobcats brought it on for their first T.D. The extra points were completed. Dimmitt then kicked off to the

Mules and Charles Walker caught the ball and ran it back to the 30 yard-line. The Mules again couldn't seem to get the

Lewis Is Now On The Road To Recovery

On Tuesday, September 29th, Marvin Lewis was injured severely. Marvin was returning the kick off when he was hit. He broke his right leg just above the knee. Because of the location of the break, he is in a cast that extends from his chest all the way down his right leg and down to his left knee. He will be laid up until sometime in January. On the 6th of January he will go back to the doctor to most likely get his cast off. If you would like to send Marvin a card or visit him, his address is Box 36, Muleshoe 79347.



DELIA SHAW



LUPE PACHECO

ball going, and again had to turn the ball over to Dimmitt. The Bobcats made another touchdown on a long drive and again the extra points were completed. Neither team could seem to get anything going for the rest of the game so the score ended up 16-8.

Six Weeks Honor Roll

6TH GRADE: Lincoln Snell, Ricky Dietert, Susan Harris, Marlea Cox, Stacy Schroeder, Lynda Bell, Todd Holt, Lori Stroud, Rebecca Lobaugh, Dana Smith, Shawnda Knowlton, Annette Crabtree, Scott Campbell, Rhonda Dunham, Martha Flores, Sharla Hawkins, Ervin Howell, Berna Lopez, Belinda Clayton, Tamera Gilliland, Sandra Haight, Patty Garciz, Joni Suduth, Sandra Agundis, Martina Valdez.

7TH GRADE: Kevin Huckabee, Shelley Davis, Sherri Henry, Cara Bass, Debra Bouchelle, Susie Pierce, Robin Burgess, Jan Whit, Michelle Bryant, Eddie Black, Jill Turner, Lupe Rosales, Stacy Campbell, Terrie Martin, Kristi Henry, Delia Shaw, Cindy Turner, Belinda Wheeler, Curtis Wheeler, Tim Sain.

8TH GRADE: Clifford Watson, Cala Shafer, Shelli Hawkins, Curby Brantley, Greg Harrison, Brad Poyner, Benton Glaze, Wendy Stice, Tyree Wagnon, Tonya Howard, Deborah Evetts, Keva Roming, Sally Lunsford, Jimmy Gleason, Tena Landers, Andy Snell, Tammy Huckabee, Nancy Garcia, Michelle Agee, Mary Mata, Johnny Puckett, Brenda Clay, Lynette Shafer, Diana Saldana.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Some of the choir from the First Baptist Church from Tucumcari, N.M. came Saturday night and sang at the Baptist Church.

The temperature got down in the 20's and there was a big frost Friday morning. It did a lot of damage to the late feed, cotton and other crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars and children, of Welch spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Winnie Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Petree of Levelland visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols met, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf at Lubbock Friday afternoon. They drove to Fort Worth to visit their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Nichols, until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam received word that they have a new grand, grandson. His name is Cole Allen Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilliam, of Lovington. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam, of Morton.

The Enochs Methodist Church are celebrating their 50th church anniversary Sunday, October 17, 1976. Everyone are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Butler and Amanda drove to Lubbock, Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Butler to see their Dr. for a checkup. They also visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Huffaker and a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Lee

Happy Birthday

The Muleshoe Journalism class would like to wish the following people a happy birthday.

October 16 - Vicky Alarcon, Deanna Smith

October 17 - Jacinto Rodriguez

October 18 - Sandra Graves, Tony Flores

October 19 - Kelly Bayless

October 20 - Linda Woodruff, Brenda Woodruff

We would also like to extend our wishes to Mrs. Pat Watson on her birthday which is October 15. We hop this day will be a happy one for her.

Smith at Lubbock.

Those attending the W.M.U. Annual meeting at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt Thursday, Chester Petree, Mrs. Rose Nichols, Mrs. Johnny Cox, Mrs. Alma Altman, Mrs. J.W. Layton and Mrs. Harold Layton.

Dannie Petree, of Lubbock visited his father, Chester Petree, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Shaw drove to Post Wednesday afternoon to care for her grandson while his mother, Mrs. Dannie Shaw was ill.

Mrs. Alma Altman and Mrs. Charlie Shaw attended the funeral services of Mrs. Margie Coats, at 2:30 Tuesday, at the Methodist Church in Morton.

There were seven young people attended the youth Rally and

two visitors at the First Baptist Church in Amherst Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and two granddaughters, came Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Josie Vanlandingham, and his father, Carl Hall, and other relatives.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Winnie Byars Thursday was Mr. and Mrs. White and Mrs. W.C. Cook, of Levelland.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Vincent came Thursday and spent the night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bayless.

Carl Hall and son, Lawrence Hall, Eldon Byars and Claud Bass left Thursday to do some fishing at a lake near Brackenridge.

Oil Companies Boost Energy

Barring oil companies from producing other forms of fuel will create an energy vacuum that can be filled only by greater petroleum imports, according to an article in the current issue of Petroleum Today.

Legislation now pending in Congress would prohibit oil companies from owning an interest in other forms of energy, but the article, "Oil Technology and Tomorrow's Energy," notes that the same technology used to find and produce oil can speed up the search and production of other forms of energy from coal, uranium, geothermal steam, oil shale and other more exotic forms.

As an example, the article describes how the Union Oil Company used its expertise and resources to bring about a tenfold increase in geothermal energy generated at The Geysers in Northern California. Within 10 years after Union entered the project, geothermal energy production at the site was sufficient to produce 500,000 kilowatts of electricity, the largest such development in the world.

The article makes these points: "The very same experience and skills that petroleum geologists bring to the discovery of petroleum can readily be applied to the search for coal deposits and uranium ore."

"The process of converting coal to liquid or gaseous forms involves basically the same chemical reactions applicable to turning crude oil into refined petroleum products."

"Once it becomes practical and economic to convert coal to oil or produce oil from shale, these energy forms can readily be processed in petroleum pipelines, and stored in the tank facilities that already have been built to store petroleum products."

The article concludes that "Proposals to prohibit oil companies from seeking to develop other forms of energy would push back the date when the U.S. can shed itself of its heavy dependence on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries."

Plainview Area Retirees Meet This Weekend

Individual and group counseling for Plainview area Teacher Retirement System members will be held Friday and Saturday, October 15-16, at Gates Hall, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview.

Proposed improved retirement benefits and the planned legislative program of Teacher Retirement System for 1977 will be outlined at a group counseling session at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 16, by Janette Howle, supervisor of counselors for TRS. The present retirement formula, option selection, and other information will be presented along with a question and answer period.

Previously scheduled individual retirement counseling for those planning to retire in 1977 will be held Friday and Saturday, October 15-16.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Pictured from L to R are: Mr. D.J. (Donald) Cox, who had the first bale of cotton in Bailey County, R.T. Newton, Mgr. of the Farmers Co-op Gin of Enochs, and Steve Cox, son of D.J. Cox.

**To D. J. Cox Of Enochs
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Hale County Plans Arts, Crafts Fair

The Second Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival will begin Friday, October 15 at the Hale County Agricultural Center, Plainview. The festival, featuring 100 booths with 97 artists and craftsmen from the tri-state area, will open at 10:00 a.m. Friday morning.

Opening time for the festival Saturday will again be 10:00 a.m., and closing time for both days is 9:00 p.m. Sunday hours will be 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission prices are one dollar for adults and twenty-five cents for students daily.

The Second Annual Festival is again co-sponsored by the Llano Estacado Museum and the Plainview Rotary Club and promises to be as successful as the first festival. The festival, rapidly becoming a Plainview tradition, involves many of the finest artists in the area, with a wide range of prices for visitors interested in buying Christmas gifts early this year.

Noted artists displaying oil and watercolor include Ruth Barnette, Marie Stalcup, and Deane White of Hale Center; Marguerite Butler, Peg Noel, Harold D. Paxton, Patsy Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sisemore, and Suzanne Teykl of Plainview; Melba Mabry and Sandra Lange of Lubbock; Ted Bell and Penny Golightly of Floydada; and Jon Birdsong, William Hughes, Michael Clayton McCullough and Justin Wells of Amarillo.

Visitors to the festival will find the metal and bronze sculpture of such artists as Pam Trotter of Hereford and Paul Wylie of Levelland, and the pottery of R.J. Delwaide of Arlington, Lisa Mosley of Lockney and Tommy Eaton of Lubbock.

Of special interest to festival visitors will be the "rock babies" of Frances Flaherty of Happy, the paper quilling of Kay Fleming of Lubbock, and the carved birds of Irad Arnold of Tucumcari, the silhouettes of Paul Hoyte of Truth or Consequences, the Faberge eggs of

Jane Skaggs of Whitewright, and the dulcimers of Stinson Behlen of Slaton.

With the art and craftwork of these and many other talented artists, as well as entertainment by Ballet Folklorico and other dance groups, the festival will offer ample opportunities for visitors to enjoy and begin or add to their collections of original work.

American Quacks Thrive Since Revolutionary Era

"Amateur medical practitioners, such as barbers and soothsayers, far outnumbered trained physicians in the Revolutionary era," reports Dr. Bartholomew of the West Texas Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. "And the kind of quackery they offered arthritis sufferers still survives today, luring victims away from competent care and robbing them of millions of dollars."

Frauds and rackets robbed arthritis victims of over \$485 million last year alone, he reported. Much of this money was spent by victims of rheumatoid arthritis, the worst form of the disease. While long-term medical treatment can control the pain and help prevent the crippling of rheumatoid arthritis, scientists have not found a cure.

Dr. Bartholomew said arthritis, America's number one crippling disease, is made to order for quacks because it is a chronic disease, one which has painful symptoms that can come and go, and one for which there is no cure.

Faced with these discouraging facts, it is not at all uncommon for the arthritis victim to seek other forms of treatment in desperation. And quacks are only too ready to exchange their dollars for worthless "cures."

Thinking usually means less talking.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

Jury Still Out... Livestock Slaughter Increases... Still A Problem.

Although the final figures for 1976 are not yet in, Texas is making progress in its goal to become number one in agriculture production in the nation.

It now appears Texas will remain as the nation's leading cotton producing state and will retain its number one position in grain sorghum.

By far and away, Texas will retain its number one ranking in many categories of livestock.

Sorghum harvesting is continuing in the northern sections, and the prediction of about 318,000,000 bushels for this year is down from last year but production is still sufficient to keep Texas number one in that commodity.

The cotton crop this year is also still being harvested, but the total production is expected to be around a million bales higher than a year ago.

The corn crop this year is probably the most dramatic increase of any single commodity percentage-wise in the state. Corn production this year is estimated at around 161,000,000 bushels which would be more than 45,000,000 bushels more than last year.

Also of importance is the yield per acre. A whopping 115 bushel-per-acre average is set for Texas this year.

That's more per acre than the midwestern states. This past year, Texas ranked 11th in the nation in total corn production with 113,300,000 bushels. Based on predictions so far this year, Texas could easily move into the top 10 states in corn production.

In livestock, Texas has no state close on its heels. Total cattle and calves in the state as of Jan. 1 is estimated at 15,600,000 head; that's more than twice as many as the second leading state, Iowa.

Texas is also number one in cattle feeding; it is number one in numbers of beef cows that have calves (more than twice as many as second-ranking Missouri), and the state is number one in all sheep and lambs.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION in Texas showed a 12 per cent increase in the state, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Red meat production for eight months of this year was almost 3,000,000 pounds compared with almost 2,000,000 pounds a year ago.

The live weight of cattle slaughtered was 916 pounds compared to 909 pounds a month earlier.

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat totaled nearly 3.4 billion pounds; this was 17 per cent more than a year ago.

FALL IS HERE, and the screwworm eradication problem continues with us.

Officials with the screwworm eradication program at Mission continue to urge livestock producers to cooperate in keeping down the incidence at as low a level as possible.

This includes checking your livestock regularly, treating wounds on livestock with approved screwworm-control remedies; delaying surgery on livestock as long as possible; and submitting suspected samples to the screwworm lab at Mission.

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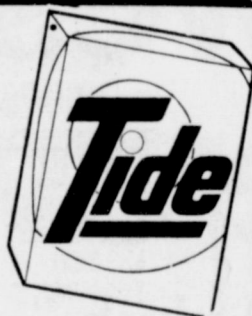
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Feedlot Managers Winter Tips Given

Feedlot managers should begin getting feedyards in shape for long winter months of poor drying potential, advises an agricultural engineer in waste management.

"Recent experience has shown that feeders who enter a wet winter with an inventory of surface manure and stored runoff many find cattle belly-deep in 'shud' and their runoff holding ponds overflowing by

spring. When warm weather does return, all the ingredients are present for maximum odor production and a delayed spring 'manure harvest,'" points out Dr. John Sweeten with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He suggests that feedlot managers do some maintenance now while cattle numbers are down and drying conditions are favorable:

--Collect surface manure frequently to reduce the volume of moisture-absorbent, highly erosive manure on hand.

--Leave an undistributed manure pack about 2 inches thick to decrease water infiltration and absorption, provide firm footing and reduce surface drying time.

--Remove manure from fence-lines and cattle alleys to promote drainage, minimize man-

ure-absorbed moisture and reduce sediment transport.

--Backfill potholes and surface depressions gouged by cattle and machines.

--In pens with problem drainage, construct long, low, broad mounds for cattle resting, preferably between water trough and feed bunk aprons unless this blocks drainage.

--Empty runoff holding ponds by land disposal of stored effluent. Evapotranspiration rates are five to six times higher now (early fall) than at midwinter.

--Provide separate collection of spilled drinking water from overflow watering systems to dry out runoff holding ponds.

--Remove sediment from drainage channels, settling basins and runoff holding ponds. Truck and loader access ramps can be built to the bottom of retention ponds to facilitate cleanout.

--Maintain farmer demand for manure by keeping the price low enough to compete with commercial fertilizer. Hence, a delivered price of \$3 to \$3.50 per ton appears to be near the saturation point in most areas but still covers manure handling costs.

"Cattle feedlot managers can no doubt extend this list of maintenance operations using their own experiences," notes Sweeten. "In short, the basic principle for winter preparation of feedlots is to keep a minimum quantity of manure and wastewater on hand."

BIBLE VERSE

"Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God . . ."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. Of what trio was he a member?
3. About when was this written?
4. Where may this statement be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. John the Beloved Disciple.
2. Peter, James and John.
3. About the year 90 A.D.
4. 1 John 3:1.

The best advice for modern young people facing all sorts of prop: garda is the single, simple word: Think.

Mass Communications Plan Major Project

A major project in the 40-year evolution of mass communications education at Texas Tech University will culminate in the formal dedication of the Mass Communications Building October 15.

The \$2.96 million building is already serving undergraduate students majoring in journalism, advertising, telecommunications and speech communications. When completely equipped, the facility, including the remodeled old Journalism Building, will be valued between \$4 and \$5 million.

Dedication ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m., October 15. Speakers will come from professional and academic communications fields.

Wendell Mayes, immediate past chairperson of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and current president of KNOW-Radio in Austin, will address the guests on "A Time of Change."

"Forward from Forty" is the dedication topic of Jack Butler, chairperson of the Advisory Committee and current vice president-editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech, will speak on "The Importance of Communications."

The first editor of the Texas Tech student newspaper, the Toreador (now the University Daily), will recall his days at Texas Tech in "An Alumnus Remembers." He is Harry Montgomery, former associate publisher of the Arizona Republic.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president of Texas Tech, will welcome the guests.

Opening remarks will come from Clint Formby, immediate past chairperson of the Texas Tech Board of Regents. The Hereford radio executive was also the first chairperson of the Advisory Committee.

Dr. Richard Cheatham, division chairperson of Speech communications, will give the invocation. Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairperson of mass communications, is master of ceremonies.

"The Student View" of mass communications and its new facilities will come from Melissa Griggs, editor of the University Daily and chairperson of the

Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee.

Dr. Ross outlined the features of the new building and current and proposed plans for both the new and old facilities: in addition to the spacious patio between the two buildings, the buildings house approximately 100,000 square feet of space. The new building has about 78,000 square feet, and the Journalism Building has 18,000.

The new building houses the academic areas of mass communications: journalism, advertising, telecommunications and photography/film, and the division of speech communications. The old building, when completely renovated, will house student publications (the University Daily and La Ventana), KXTX-FM radio and academic laboratories for telecommunications and photography/film.

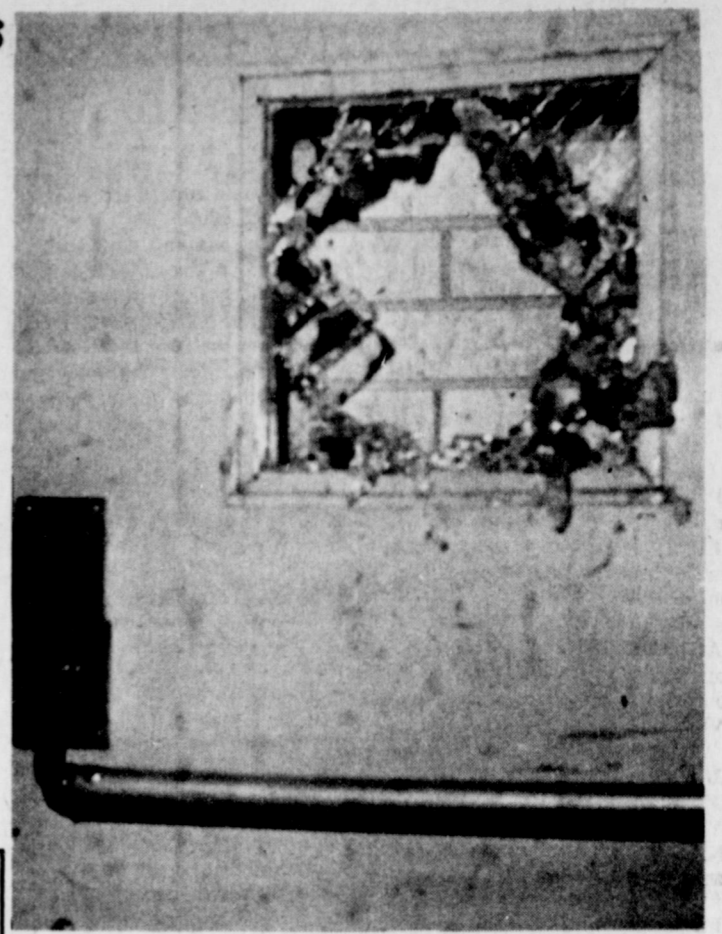


Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK
State Comptroller

Austin—After a taxpayer has faithfully complied with sales tax regulations for two continuous years or if the taxpayer ceases business operations, we are authorized under state law to release his bond or security.

A taxpayer has to post the bond or security when he obtains a Sales Tax Permit or when he becomes delinquent in payment of sales taxes owed the state. The bond or security we require of the retailer is an amount sufficient to protect the State of Texas against failure to pay the sales taxes the retailer collects from his customers on behalf of the state and



REWARD OFFERED...Right behind an offer of a \$100 reward by the Muleshoe Independent Schools for a break-in at Muleshoe Junior High School, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce offered an additional \$100 to help solve the burglary. An intruder or intruders entered the school last Friday night and the broken window is just a part of the damage to the building and contents.

city. We are pleased with the speed with which we are now notifying taxpayers of their bond or security release. It hasn't always been that way.

We have programmed our computer to do most of the work.

Each week our computer scans our Sales Tax Permit holders—more than 240,000 of them—for taxpayers who have met the two-year requirement. Whenever the computer spots a taxpayer account meeting the requirement, it kicks out a gummed label addressed to that particular taxpayer.

Our Sales Tax bond section then mails a form letter to the taxpayer explaining that since all sales tax requirements have been met for a two-year period, the bond or security is being released.

The taxpayer then needs only to present the letter to the bank or other financial institution where the bond is posted to get it returned or released. In the event the taxpayer has furnished the Comptroller of Public Accounts with a cash bond, we send the taxpayer a state warrant for the amount of bond involved.

It hasn't always been so simple. Until we programmed our computer to do most of the work, the process of getting a bond released or returned was a time-consuming one for our staff and the taxpayer too.

Under the old procedure our staffers had to search our sales tax records for the taxpayer's account and then make a microfilm search for the financial institution holding the bond.

The process was a slow one—six to eight weeks—while we wrestled with the paperwork necessary to notify the financial institution of the taxpayer's bond release.

And the old procedure was of little use to us in identifying and releasing bond or security for those businesses which had ceased to operate.

If the taxpayer didn't

notify us that he had ceased business operations we had no system of getting his or her bond released.

It's a whole new ballgame now. We are automatically notifying taxpayers who have earned the privilege of having their bond or security released—whether the taxpayer is operating a going business or has gone out of business.

And, we have eliminated one more paperwork headache, freeing manpower for other tasks.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-252-5555.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many Presidents were born in October?
2. When did the Chicago fire begin?
3. When was the Annapolis Naval Academy opened?
4. When did we see the first television from outer space?
5. What department was created October 15, 1966?
6. What is a deciduous tree?
7. Define cosmosphere.
8. Who was Pocahontas' husband?
9. Where is the world's oldest railroad junction?
10. Who wrote "Of Thee I Sing"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. Five.
2. October 8, 1871.
3. October 10, 1845.
4. From Apollo 7, October 14, 1968.
5. Department of Transportation.
6. One that sheds its leaves in winter.
7. An apparatus to show the position of the earth with respect to fixed stars.
8. John Rolfe.
9. Branchville, S.C.
10. George Gershwin.

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 19-20-21



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FOR SALE: 80 acres exclusive. 1/2 Mineral 8" well. Underground pipe. Level land. E. E. Holland 113 West Avenue D Phone 272-3293 Day or Night 8-38s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1975 International 915 Combine with 6-row corn header. 700 total hours. \$37,500. 965-2830 or 965-2214. 10-39t-10tc

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The economy-minded Speaker conceded some off-campus courses may be necessary, but said the programs appear to have "proliferated beyond reason."

The high court also rejected an effort to force a local election on sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene.

make all University of Texas and Texas A&M University units eligible to issue construction bonds payable from Permanent University Fund interest and to make other public senior colleges eligible for construction funds under a 10-cent property tax.

PERSONALS PTL (PRAISE THE LORD) Channels 28 and 3. 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. 1-12s-tfc

FOR SALE: 181 acres irrigated. 3 wells. Lays real good on highway. West of Progress. 306 acres irrigated, 4 wells Fully tiled with 2 leased Valley electric sprinklers. Has 1 good tened house and 1 good hired hand house on highway.

FOR SALE: PVC pipe and fittings. 1/2 inch through 10 inch. STATE LINE IRRIGATION - LEVELLAND LITTLEFIELD AND MULESHOE. 11-41s-tfc

AUSTIN — The general election campaign is in full swing in Texas. President Ford, his Democratic opponent Jimmy Carter, and Carter's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, were all Texas visitors during the last week.

budget and which already has forced a staff reduction. Steelman is attacking Bentsen for sponsoring "tax loopholes" which he claims benefitted special interests who contributed substantially to the senator's campaign.

FOR YOUR Stanley Home Products, Jewel Broyles, call 965-2481. 1-16t-tfc

FOR SALE: 80 acres Level Land. 1/2 mile underground pipe. Good 8" well. 50 HP electric motor. East of YL Erwin Nieman. Phone 965-2638. Rt. 1 Muleshoe. 8-41s-3tp

Conoco - Anti-Freeze: \$2.85 per gallon. Continental Oil Company 319 E. Amer. Blvd. 11-41s-4tc

Former Gov. John Connally is leading the Ford state organization. Gov. Dolph Briscoe is head of Carter's statewide steering committee, while Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest are campaign co-chairmen.

Controversial Democratic State Supreme Court nominee Don Yarbrough has two written opponents — Sam Houston of Denton and Tom Loran of Houston.

HELP WANTED: Custodian and Bus Mechanic. Salary's open. House and utility's furnished. Apply J.H. Jackson. 927-5531. Three Way School, Maple, Texas. 3-41s-2tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER North 220 acres of the East Half of Section #52. Block Y; W.D. and F.W. Johnson survey #2 Bailey County. Location: 1 mile north of Muleshoe Airport - East side of road. \$900 per acre. 3 irrigation wells - 1 3 bedroom home - 1 large barn - 1 small barn

FOR SALE: Two seated bike with speedometer. Like new. Call 272-3466 after 3:30 or 272-4541 for Carolyn Owens. See at 1821 W. Ave C. Yellow Trailer. 11-41s-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Muleshoe anticipates filing an application with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development during the period October 15, 1976 through November 30, 1976 for a Community Development Block Grant to satisfy development needs in the City of Muleshoe.

Report Sought House Speaker Bill Clayon called for a full report from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System on cost of off-campus college courses.

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Swap Shop for sale. 272-3074. Mrs. Butler (Bertha) Stevens. 8-39t-8tc

FOR SALE: 160 acres: 11 miles west - 4 miles north of Portales; 4 irrigation wells. 70 acres alfalfa, hay shed, allotments: peanut, cotton, corn, 4 bedroom house, tenant house. Phone 505-356-8160. 8-41s-tfc

FOR SALE: 16" well casing, new steel 18" 2c a lb.; 6" and 8" column pipe. 1/2 prices for junk iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON 601 AVENUE A FARWELL, TEXAS 15-46t-tfc

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-tfc

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN In regard to dead stock removal... If you have a problem with service... whether in the feed yard or on the farm... Please give us a chance! Thank You. YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE Ph. 965-2903 Mobil 965-2429 Muleshoe Bi-Products

FOR SALE: 3 bdr brick, 1 1/2 baths, wood paneling, fully carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. 272-4455. Clarence Christian. 8-37s-tfc

FOR SALE OR CASH LEASE: 320 acres; improved and filled. Phone 925-6666. 8-41s-6tc

WANTED: Wheat pasture and corn stalk grazing. We'll buy your ear corn. JENNINGS FEED LOT 965-2183 OR 965-2483 15-40s-9tc

19" Motor Home: 1974 Model Fred Harries Muleshoe Trailer Park. 15-42t-4tp

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years KREBBS REAL ESTATE 210 S. 1st

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat and air, paneled, fenced yard. 1700 square feet. 421 West Eighth. 272-4029. 8-38s-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Ranger XLT 965-2417 9-42t-tfc

Wanted to buy houses and buildings to be moved. J.V. Privett & Son House Movers Phone 505-356-4990 Portales, N.M. 15-40t-tfc

DITCH WITCH CUSTOM TRENCHING 965-2497 15-42t-4tc

General Construction David M. Quick Construction Engineering 965-2497 15-42t-4tc

FOR SALE: 180 acres for sale. Eight miles west of Muleshoe on south side of highway 84. Three irrigation wells. Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Avenue C Muleshoe, Texas

FOR SALE: 1974 Blue 2 Door Torino. Very good condition. Call 925-6462. 9-42t-8tc

WANTED: Sewing to do. Mrs. Sanceel. 272-3735. 15-40s-9tc

17. SEED AND FEED Tascosa wheat seed. Free of other kinds of seeds. Darrell Mason. Phone 965-2953. 17-37s-tfc

Wanted: Stalk and wheat pasture for 10-50 head of cattle, call 272-3651 17-41t-4tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20 acres irrigated land. 2 miles from Muleshoe. Phone 272-5578 or after 6 phone 272-3658. 8-38t-tfc

FOR SALE: IHC 30 cotton stripper and basket mounted on 560 LPG tractor. Call Wilcey Moore. 272-3007. 10-39s-tfc

FOR SALE: 114 A, 1/2 mile underground pressure line, 2 side rolls. 40 A alfalfa. 1/2 mile railroad front. Good water, natural gas. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD. 272-4716

FOR SALE: 114 A, 1/2 mile underground pressure line, 2 side rolls. 40 A alfalfa. 1/2 mile railroad front. Good water, natural gas. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD. 272-4716

FOR SALE: 114 A, 1/2 mile underground pressure line, 2 side rolls. 40 A alfalfa. 1/2 mile railroad front. Good water, natural gas. POOL REAL ESTATE 214 E. AMER. BLVD. 272-4716

The economy-minded Speaker conceded some off-campus courses may be necessary, but said the programs appear to have "proliferated beyond reason." The high court also rejected an effort to force a local election on sale of alcoholic beverages in Abilene. The Supreme Court found the state's 10 per cent tax on mixed drinks constitutional and not discriminatory. AG Opinions Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled that state agencies cannot legally pay overtime to employees during the Jan. 1, 1975-June 24, 1976, period when the U.S. Supreme Court was mulling constitutionality of an act requiring states to pay overtime. The court finally ruled the federal requirement unconstitutional. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: The Department of Public Safety does not have to furnish information on convictions of persons who have been pardoned. The Dallas Housing Authority may finance a project with a note bearing interest in excess of eight per cent per annum. Changes Urged The Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations urged changes in money management and college building construction and adoption of a "sunset law" to eliminate unneeded agencies. The economy-hunting committee said the state treasurer should have power to invest idle funds in a larger assortment of securities. It also called for constitutional amendments to

The Harmon Football Forecast

Table with columns for Major Colleges, Other Games—Midwest, Other Games—South and Southwest, Other Games—East, Other Games—Far West. Lists various teams and their predicted records.

Presented in the public interest by ... TEXAS SESAME

Clower To Submit Utility Regulation Measures Soon

Senator Ron Clower (D) of Garland has announced that a number of proposals designed to substantially reduce the energy bill for the average Texas consumer and to encourage long-term energy conservation have been presented by the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and will be submitted as legislation for the upcoming session.

The Subcommittee, of which Clower is the Chairman, released the results of its evaluations of the utility bill crisis in Texas in a meeting at the Capitol last week.

The report states that relief from soaring utility costs must be found in both short-term and long-term actions. For example, a maximum reduction of 40% in an average residential utility bill could be achieved by removing the State sales tax on utility bills, establishing a 5 cent m.c.f. flat rate severance tax on natural gas at the well-head, and

implementing a flat rate system for energy use. This program alone could save the average consumer more than \$15 per month on gas and electric bills.

The report takes the position that, in the long run, only a serious conservation effort will control rising utility costs.

"Energy conservation for the average Texas consumer must begin with improving the energy efficiency of residential home construction," said Clower. "Perhaps the most realistic way of achieving this would be for the Legislature to establish a tax credit system to encourage upgrading of energy efficiency standards in Texas homes. A simple package of energy-efficient techniques (including heat pumps, double-paneled glass, inter-wall polyethylene sheeting and caulking) is already in use in several areas of Texas. These building practices, both in new construction and in remodeling,

can bring about a 20% reduction in present utility bills," he said, adding that the improvements resulting in this saving could be made for \$650 in a \$21,000 home. This could mean a saving of from \$5 to \$15 per month on a yearly average.

Clower cited a proposal for a flat-rate structure as one which would have a dramatic effect in reducing consumers' bills. A flat-rate structure is where units of energy are priced uniformly, even when high volumes are consumed.

"Perhaps it is time that we price natural gas and electricity the same way we price gasoline at the pump," said Clower. "The price is the same for each gallon, and the buyer knows that the more he uses the more it costs him and there won't be any discount on large-volume purchases."

Report figures were noted by Clower which showed that, according to a survey of some

major Texas utility companies, the flat rate system for energy use would result in a savings between 20% and 34% for the residential consumer.

Clower went on to comment that while these revised rate structures could bring about some rapid relief, those proposals for a serious energy-conservation and alternate-energy-source research program were essential to address the long-term energy needs of this State.

One recommendation by the Subcommittee is that the State support programs designed to develop alternate energy source as rapidly as possible. Clower noted that this support should include active participation in solar energy research programs through grants or other direct funding. Increased funding for wind-generated and geothermal energy research was also cited as a necessary component of any alternate energy program.

"And," Clower said, "aggressive action by the Governor's office to secure any and all available federal grant monies supporting alternate energy source research is essential. These are the energy sources of the next century, and we must begin to develop them now."

Senator Clower indicated at the Subcommittee meeting that he has sent the proposals to the Legislative Council for drafting into legislation, and that he is also asking the Legislative Budget Board to prepare a fiscal analysis to determine the cost to the State implementing the proposals.

A key point stressed by Clower is the need for immediate action. "Now is the time to act on this critical issue if we hope to have sufficient energy to provide for the basic human needs into the next generation," he said. "The longer we wait," he added, "the higher the price is going to be."

View From The Plain
by J.D. Peer
I & E Field Officer

LUBBOCK—A special sandhill crane permit will be required again this fall by all crane hunters and a good response to a post-season questionnaire last winter has furnished excellent data for both state and federal biologists.

Over 11,000 permits were issued for the 1975-76 crane season and the South Plains of Texas lead the nation in the number of cranes harvested. The special permit can be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701. Please list your name, address and county of residence.

Crane hunters will have a 93-day season in zone "A" or

the west zone of Texas which is open from October 30-January 30.

Zone "A" is that area of the state lying west of a line from the International Toll bridge at Del Rio, thence northward following U.S. highway 277 to its junction with U.S. highway 87 at San Angelo, thence northwesterly following U.S. highway 87 and including all of Howard and Lynn counties to its junction with U.S. 287 at Dumas, thence northwesterly following U.S. highway 287 to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma state line in Dallam county.

Sportsmen in zone "B" or the east zone can hunt 57 days from December 4-January 30. The zone "B" is that area of the state lying west of a line from San Angelo along U.S. highway 277 to Abilene, thence along state highway 351 from Abilene to Albany and U.S. highway 283 from Albany to Vernon, thence easterly along U.S. highway 183 to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma line in

Wilbarger county; and east of a line from San Angelo along U.S. highway 87 excluding all of Howard and Lynn counties, to the junction of highways 87 and 287 at Dumas, and thence along U.S. highway 287 from Dumas to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma state line in Dallam county.

The daily bag limit and possession limit is three and six respectively. All regulations that apply to duck and goose hunting such as shotgun restrictions, methods and means, and permission to hunt, also apply to crane with the exception of the federal waterfowl migratory bird stamp. Crane hunters are not required this stamp while hunting cranes but, hunters are cautioned that ducks and geese inhabit or use the same water and feed areas as the cranes.

Lynn county leads the nation in the number of cranes harvested with over 1700 birds bagged by hunters during the 1975-76 season.



Piggly Wiggly PLEASIN' SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store. Prices in quantities shown in this ad.

Prices good thru October 13, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



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KRAFT'S VELVEETA

\$1.69
2-Lb. Box

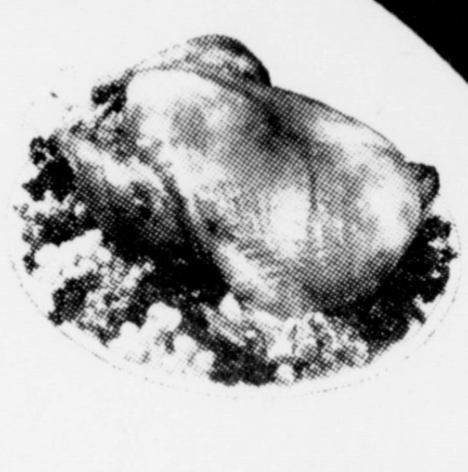
- Buttermilk or Country Style Pillsbury Biscuits 4 8-oz. Cans **59c**
- Bama Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Jar **89c**
- Piggly Wiggly Corn Chips 10-oz. Pkgs. **49c**
- Bell Party Dips 2 8-oz. Ctns. **69c**
- Joan or Arc Golden Corn 3 16-oz. Cans **89c**
- Whole Peeled Hunt's Tomatoes 3 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**

Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers
59c
7 1/4-oz. Box



"Full Cut", Bone In
ROUND STEAK
98c
Lb.

- 3-Lbs. or More, Fresh Ground Beef Lb. **78c**
- "Blade Cut" Chuck Roast Lb. **78c**
- Boneless Rib or T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.68**
- All Types, Hair Spray Aqua Net 13-oz. Can **67c**



SWIFT'S TURKEY
65c
Lb.

- Packer Trim, Cry-O-Vac Beef Briskets Lb. **89c**
- Lean Meaty Beef Short Ribs Lb. **58c**
- Rump or Bottom Round Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.28**
- Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Faberge Organics Stick 8-oz. Btl. **99c**
- Brut Deodorant Lotion 2 1/4-oz. Btl. **99c**
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Tomato
Hunt's Ketchup
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- All Varieties, Freezer Queen Frozen Cooking Pouches 3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Waffles 5 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

All Purpose Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **89c**
Ruby Red Texas Sweet New Crop Grapefruit Lb. **29c**