

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.
March 16	63	31	
March 15	76	33	
March 14	80	35	
March 13	65	25	
Precip. to date 1.08"			

MULESHOE JOURNAL

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Thursday, March 17, 1977



1977 TRACK TEAM MEMBERS . . . Making a good showing this year are members of the Muleshoe varsity track team. Shown with them is a trophy they brought home from Olton last Saturday. They are from left, standing, Robert Rodriguez, Martin Lopez, Danny Gonzalez, Dave Poyner, Doug Precure, Jimmy Ybarra, David White

and George Villarreal; kneeling, from left, Dennis Patterson, Robert Brown, Mac Norman, Jeep Shanks, Al Ontiveros, Johnny Densman and Mark Harmon; and sitting, Jerry Wheat, Brent Maddox, Charles Briscoe, Matt Phelps, Terry Shafer, Dean Northcutt and Lee Elder.

around Muleshoe

Several area farmers joined International Harvester dealer Bill Wooley on a special "jet-set" tour of farm equipment manufacturing plants in western Illinois on March 15.

The two-day trip began in Amarillo with a morning plane departure. Three hours later, farmers and the dealer began their tour of two IH plants.

Nearly 90 member of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) from 26 area VI high schools have won the right to compete March 11-12 in the state DECA conference in Fort Worth.

Jana Jones, advertising, and Betty Pedroza, apparel and

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

Maddox Sets New Pole Vault Record

Kerplow! That was the sound of a school record falling, and Brent Maddox was the young man who broke the record which was established in 1964 and reaffirmed in 1967. Brent set a school record in pole vault last weekend in competition against Olton. The new record is 12 feet, six inches.

In breaking the record, Maddox bested the 12 foot record set by David Roberts in 1964, and kept by Mickey Wilson since 1967.

Also during the competition at Olton, Muleshoe waltzed home with a second place trophy from the 14 teams entered in the competition.

Doug Precure is nearing another school record which is held in the high jump. Presently, the high jump school record for Muleshoe is six feet, three and one-half inches and is three and a half inches away from the same figure he turned in at Olton. Precure says he plans to break the record before the season ends.

First place winner in the 880-run was George Villarreal with a time of 2:08.2. Matt Phelps was first in shot put with a distance of 47' 2 and one half inches and was fourth in discus with a distance of 122 feet and one half inch.

The sprint relay team was sixth with a time of 42:0. Team

members include David White, Charles Briscoe, David Patterson and Jimmy Ybarra.

Ybarra was also a fifth place winner in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.6. A time of 45.4 won Robert Brown seventh place in the 330-intermediate hurdles and a first place winner in the mile was Lee Elder with a time of 4:53.2. In the mile, Martin Lopez was third with a time of 4:58.7.

Fifth place winners in the mile relay with a time of 4:42.9 was a team of Jimmy Ybarra, Dean Northcutt, Robert Brown and George Villarreal.

Other winners in the event included Doug Precure, second

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1



NEW SCHOOL RECORD . . . Concentrating, Brent Maddox demonstrates the form which helped him topple a Muleshoe School record in pole vaulting last weekend. He broke a record of 12 feet established by David Roberts in 1964, and matched by Mickey Wilson in 1967. The new record is 12 feet, six inches.

Hunger Seminar Slated Here Sunday

"It is a mistaken and dangerous idea to think that hungry people will march quietly to their graves while some people have more than enough food to eat," said a spokesman for the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe.

The church is sponsoring a World Hunger Seminar Sunday, March 20. From Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, a team who has previously conducted successful Hunger Seminars, will be leading the seminar. They presented a Hunger Seminar at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene.

"The notion that Americans must beat back people who are trying to get into the "lifeboat" in order to selfishly protect their own interest is a dangerous idea," continued the spokesman. "The so-called 'lifeboat-

ethics' in dealing with the world hunger problem is in direct opposition to the teachings of Jesus who cared for the hungry, the sick and the poor.

"People in parts of Africa and Asia are threatened by starvation. Malnutrition is literally a plague with about 400 million people suffering from various forms of food deficiency," she continued.

"We are dealing with human beings in a politically volatile world. There is a direct connection between hunger and revolution. Turning away the starving people will set the stage for fierce tides of political upheaval. Now that atomic weapons are becoming available throughout the world, hunger could become the fuse of nuclear blackmail, or what is worse, a nuclear holocaust. Nothing is more essential for we Americans today than to make the concerns of humanity our primary concern. We are asking all members of our church to get involved in the World Hunger Seminary," she added.

FCU Elects New Officers During Meet

Muleshoe Federal Credit Union held their annual meeting Friday, March 11, in the community room at the Muleshoe State Bank. A good crowd was recorded despite adverse weather conditions.

Mrs. Owen Jones presented the program which was "You Own Your Credit Union".

New officers were elected for the coming year. Members include, Clara Lou Jones, Eddie Keith Morris, Roy B. Baker and Austin Floyd. Credit committee members chosen were Wanda Hardaway, Tony Jaramillo and Danny Kelley.

C.L. Taylor won the CB radio which had been offered members and Julius Cornish won the \$10 FCU share. Winning \$5 shares were Mrs. J.O. Parker, Sandra Speck, Mrs. Wendell Speck, Sue Murphy, Mrs. Bob Hardaway, Mrs. Wannie Lorange, R.G. Bennett III and Mrs. C.R. Roebuck.

A boys' or girls' two-speed bicycle will be the next prize, which will be awarded during a picnic during July.

MHS Second At Lubbock UIL Meeting

The Junior High and Senior High Youths will begin their "Starve-in" at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday evening at the church where they will spend the night

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5

Muleshoe High School students competed against several schools in the Sixth Annual Lubbock Cooper High School practice meet. Competing against around 600 other students, MHS students came home with a second place.

First in prose reading was Sherry Washington; Amy Clark was first in poetry interpretation and Martin Nowlin was first. Connie Harmon, second and Mark Lovelady was third in informative speaking. Rounding out the list of local winners was Dave Poyner, second in persuasive speaking.

Public Hearing Scheduled For Paving Proposition

Burglars 'Hit' The Fair Store

The latest in an apparent epidemic was prevalent in Muleshoe again Monday night. While on routine patrol shortly after 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, City Officer Rabian Flores found a door knocked out at The Fair Store. He immediately called for Officer Forrest Williams, on patrol in a different section at the time, and asked for store operator Charlie Isaac to be contacted.

When Isaac arrived at the store, the lower half of a glass front door had been knocked out with an unknown object and the intruder or intruders had entered the store where other glass was found broken.

The burglar smashed the glass in a display case and removed four or five handguns before exiting through the back door. City Police Chief Buddy Black and Sheriff Dee Clements were called to help with the investigation. However, the burglar left scanty clues during his foray in the local store.

As the intruder left via the back door, officers surmised that he may have been inside the store when Officer Flores pulled up in front to investigate the broken glass.

Early Tuesday morning, the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture posted another \$100 reward for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglar of The Fair Store. This is in addition to recent rewards offered for the burglaries at Plains Auto, the law offices of Young and Green, and other local business establishments.

Included in the burglars' targets have been the local schools, some private residences, vehicles and outside items.

Ralph Ethridge reported tools stolen out of the back of his pickup parked at his residence over the weekend. Numerous tools were reported to be missing.

Country Club Area Included In Project

Western '66' reported a stolen two-way radio. It was taken sometime during the past weekend and John Puckett told officers someone took a chrome stack from his pickup.

Gerald Ottwell reported damage to a vacant house done by gunfire sometime over the weekend. The house is in the northwest part of Muleshoe.

Two minor grass fires were

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2

Graduation Policy Change Is Approved

For the first time in many years, the graduation policy for senior students at Muleshoe High School has been changed. During their regular meeting Monday night, board members approved the following policy:

Senior Students of any school year are encouraged to participate in graduation ceremonies. Any graduating senior, however, who may choose not to participate may be excused from participating by writing a letter to the school principal expressing a desire not to go through

graduation exercises. If request is granted, that student may receive a diploma the day after regular graduation exercises.

"A student who may happen to finish high school early may receive a diploma from Muleshoe High School after graduation of the year that he would have graduated. This desire must be made known to the principal in order that a diploma might be ordered. This same "early" graduate may request to participate in graduation ceremonies provided that all graduation requirements have been met and approved by the school.

"There will be no fake diplomas. All students must have earned required credits before taking part in graduation exercises.

"Graduating seniors participating in graduation ceremonies are required to wear a graduation robe as approved by the graduating class and the principal. The rental or purchase of this robe will be paid for by the graduating senior."

In viewing a request by the High School Band Director, Tony Cline, the school board voted to table a request for the band to participate in a contest in Austin. They agreed to opt for a contest which is scheduled at Abilene which they thought may be a better contest.

Teachers at the four schools

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4

School Duo Attend Meet For Migrants

Muleshoe Independent School District was represented at the State Parental Involvement Conference at Corpus Christi March 10-11. Attending the meeting as representatives of the local school were Georgia Pena, Supervisor of Title I and Title II Migrant Programs, and Janie Balderas, community aide.

On the second day of the conference, Mrs. Pena presented a program on "How to Write an Effective Bilingual Newsletter", which she said is an integral part of the parental involvement program. She explains the benefits to the Muleshoe School Migrant program from an effective newsletter.

She commented that the conference was well attended by educators and parents from all over the state of Texas. The group concentrated on ways in which schools can work with parents in educating children.

Construction; Insurance Top County Agenda

Bailey County Commissioners court met Monday and paid routine bills. No other action was taken although discussions were held on several current activities of the county.

Included in the discussion were repairing wind-blown county dirt roads, the current instance policies of the county and the upcoming bids for construction of the Bailey County Agriculture and Civic Center.

Dinner Theatre Planned Soon By Drama Group

Muleshoe High School's Fine Arts Boosters and Drama Department will present the "Fine Arts Dinner Theatre" on Saturday, March 26, in the high school cafeteria from 7 - 8:15 p.m. The performance will begin in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are presently on sale at \$3.50 per person.

Drama department Director Kerry Moore commented, "The play, "A Servant of Two Masters", by Carlo Goldoni is a hilarious farce. It is the story of two frustrated pair of lovers who, for complicated reasons, cannot work out their own affairs. The delightful servant - to two masters - comes to the fore to solve the affairs and receive a fitting reward for himself."

Cast members include Royce Clay, Brad Baker, Joyce Patterson, Zeke Pecina, Tom Pepper, Lavayne Lloyd, Ernie Vela, Amy Clark, Martin Nowlin, Al Ontiveros, Linda Nowlin, Fran Berthill, Vivian Briscoe, Christine Vela, Connie Harmon, Mark Harmon, Brent Burrows and Dave Poyner.



LOSS FROM BREAKIN . . . Muleshoe City Officer Fabian Flores was tipped off to a possible burglary when he found this front door smashed at The Fair Store early Tuesday morning. On checking, the officer found intruders had broken into the store. Missing were several handguns, and glass breakage to the front door and a glass display case inside the store. No other merchandise was reported missing by store owner, Charlie Isaac.

Wayne Boosts Agriculture

When the Duke tells you something, you had better listen, podnah! John Wayne, the most well-known "Duke" in the country, will be urging Americans "for at least one day a year, don't cuss that farmer. Appreciate him."

Wayne will appear on television and radio as honorary chairman of American Agricultural Day 1977, to be held March 21.

Supporting statewide observance of the salute to farmers, ranchers and producers, Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed that day, the first traditional day of Spring, as Texas Agricultural Day.

Texas agriculture adds around \$20 billion to the state's economy, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Four out of every 10 jobs are directly or indirectly related to agriculture.

Agriculture Day, in its fourth year, is sponsored by the National Agri-Marketing Association and funded by the American Agriculture Day Foundation. Both are headquartered in Kansas City.

The purpose of the program is to heighten interest in and understanding of agriculture and agricultural producers among the urban consumer public.

There shall no evil happen to the just. -Proverbs 12:21.

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mrs. Alberta Bryant of Littlefield was a visitor at the Enochs Week of Prayer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam attended the wedding of a grandson, Tommy Gilliam and Glenda Beevers, February 20.

Company in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall were old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Audie Biddlecomb, and Mrs. Neva Abrehamson.

Roy Bayless of Muleshoe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J.D. Bayless Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L.E. Nichols and son, Gary, met her daughter, Miss Myrlene Nichols, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Nichols at Idalou Saturday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton returned home Friday after spending a few days with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton.

Mrs. Harold Layton spent the week in Austin to help care for her new granddaughter.

The Baptist Women met at 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for the week of prayer for Home Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and children were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall Sunday.

Arnold Archer and Burley Roberts spent Sunday till Tuesday at a cousin's, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Archer at Cleburne.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Cox Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Benard of Brownfield.

Every virtue is included in the idea of justice, and every just man is good.

-Theognis.

Heaven gives long life to the just and intelligent.

-Confucius.

On Wall Street By Bob Hill

State governments are always on the lookout for ways to increase revenues without making a lot of voters unhappy. The mineral-rich Western states have hit on a rich source of tax revenues; their great mineral wealth. North Dakota has proposed a 33 1/2 percent severance tax on coal mined in the state, double the former rate. Wyoming has increased the state tax on coal to 17 percent from 12.5 percent and on uranium to 15 percent from 11.5 percent. The tax increases reflect increased demand to get a bigger return from the coal uranium and other

minerals extracted from the land.

The biggest battle is shaping up in New Mexico, where half the nation's uranium deposits and much of its low-sulfur coal is located. New Mexico has a four percent gross receipts tax which must be paid by every merchant, but currently the tax on coal and uranium is only one percent. Governor Apodaca has authored a bill raising the uranium tax to 23 percent and the tax on steam coal to 19 percent. The new tax rates would bring in \$78 million during the first year. The president of the Sierra Club who is also an environmentalist from New Mexico, favors the tax hikes in order to finance new roads, sewers, and other services for energy boom towns. The mining industry is backing

a bill which would tax only new coal and uranium contracts at a five percent rate. The tax fight in New Mexico started a year ago when someone discovered that several uranium companies had asked the state to build a road near Grant, New Mexico to serve their mining operation. It turns out that the road would cost more than twice the \$800,000 that the entire uranium industry pays the state in severance and excise taxes. The road was promptly nicknamed the "yellowcake road" after the name used to describe processed uranium ore.

How True

One of the hardest secrets for a man to keep is his opinion of himself. -Democrat, Davenport.

WRIGHT HICKORY SMOKED

BACON

SLICED SLAB

\$2.29

2 LB. PKG.



HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP

79c

32 OZ. BOTTLE



Boneless Swift Premium Proten Beef

CHUCK ROAST.....LB. \$1.09

Swifts Premium Proten Beef

RIB STEAK.....LB. 89c

Swifts Premium Proten Beef

LEAN GROUND BEEF.....LB. 79c

Economy Pack

PURE GROUND BEEF.....3 Lb. Pkg. \$1.98

Swift Premium Proten Beef

SHORT RIBS.....2 Lb. \$1

Wilson's Certified Skinless

FRANKS.....12 Oz. Pkg. 69c

Swift Premium Proten Beef

RANCH STEAK.....LB. 98c

Swifts Premium Proten Beef

SIRLION STEAK.....LB. 99c

Swifts Premium Proten Beef

T-BONE STEAK.....LB. \$1.59

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

ROUND STEAK

99c

LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

ARM ROAST

89c

LB.

SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

BEEF LIVER

FRESH MARKET-CUT SLICED SKINLESS

29c

LB.



We Welcome USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS

Coupon

FREE FREE FREE

100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF

2 PKG. 2s LIGHT BULBS

AND THIS COUPON

Frozen Food Festival

COOL SAVINGS...

9 Oz. Pkg. Morton

HONEY BUNS.....49c

10 Oz. Box Trophy Sliced

STRAWBERRIES.....39c

Banquet 20 Oz. Pkg. Apple-Peach-Pumpkin

PIES.....59c

Campeche Princess Peeled and Deveined

1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.

SHRIMP.....\$6.95

OUR DARLING

CORN

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

303 CAN 4 FOR \$1



BETTER FOODS

for Less

32 Oz. Can Hunts

TOMATO JUICE.....49c

8 Oz. Can Hunts

TOMATO SAUCE.....5/\$1

#300 Can Thrifty Maid

PORK & BEANS.....4/\$1

Bath Room Aurora 2 Roll Pkg.

TISSUE.....49c

1 Lb. Box Keebler Club

CRACKERS.....79c

19 Oz. Nabisco Oreo Creme

COOKIES.....89c

24 Oz. Can Johnsons Glory

RUG CLEANER.....\$1.69

1/2 Gal. White Swan

BLEACH.....49c

Purex Giant Size Box

DETERGENT.....89c

14 Oz. Can Johnsons

PLEDGE.....\$1.39

18 Oz. Jar Savory Pure Peach

PRESERVES.....59c

Coupon

FREE FREE FREE

100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 1 BOX

100 COUNT LIPTON TEA BAGS

AND THIS COUPON

DR. PEPPER

\$1.39

32 OZ. BOTTLES

PLUS DEPOSIT 6 BOTTLE CTN



ARMOUR

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1



Coupon

FREE FREE FREE

100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 1 CAN

6 1/2 OZ. CARNATION LIGHT TUNA

AND THIS COUPON

Listen to MULETRAIN

10:15 a.m.

Monday-Friday

Over KMUL

Sponsored by Whites Cashway



Fresh Produce

California Fuerte Large Size

AVOCADOS.....4/\$1

Texas Crisp Yellow 2 Lb. Poly Bag

CARROTS.....59c

California White Cello Pkg.

CAULIFLOWER.....Each 69c

Colorado No. 2 White Russett

10 Lb. Bag

POTATOES 89c

Washington D'Anjou

PEARS \$1

3 LB. FOR

JEWEL

SHORTENING

42 OZ. CAN

99c



Coupon

FREE FREE FREE

100 GUNN BROS. STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 10 LB. BAG

CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

AND THIS COUPON

MORTON'S TWIN PACK

POTATO CHIP

59c

REG. 89c



Whites CASHWAY


7:30 a.m. til 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-SATURDAY

CLOSED SUNDAY

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Come To CASHWAY For Your WIC Card Purchases



Coupon

This Coupon is good for 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS

At WHITES CASHWAY

With the purchase of \$7.50 or more

Name _____

City _____

Only one coupon per customer.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED ... Rammie Lance Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Garner of Muleshoe, was honored Sunday, March 13, on his eighth birthday. Guests were served a cake with a baseball theme. Games were played by Gregg and Kevin Atwood, Benny Parker, JeDon Ruthardt, Sheila Garner, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Garner of Muleshoe, and LaQueta Freeman of Ruidoso, N.M.

West Plains Medical Center Briefs

ADMISSIONS
 March 11 - J.H. Evins and Marcia Henry.
 March 12 - Doyle Davis and Rosa Orozco.
 March 13 - John R. Moore.
 March 14 - C.D. Hoover and Lillie Simkins.
DISMISSALS
 March 10 - Mary Finley.
 March 11 - Maria Vidaurri and baby girl, O.M. Self, W.R.

Byers, Timothy Shipman and Rebecca Daniels.
 March 12 - Lee Magby and Cheryl Puckett.
 March 13 - J.H. Evins and Marcia Henry.
 March 14 - Ricky Kennemer, Rosa Orozco and baby girl.

The happiest life is to be found around contented firesides, where some family lives at peace with itself, its fellowmen and God.

The gossip you hear isn't important, and often not true.

Miss Debra Kennemer Wed To Gerald Vaughn

Vows were repeated by Miss Debra Lee Kennemer and Gerald Wayne Vaughn Friday, February 25, in the Trinity Baptist Church of Muleshoe. The Rev. V.L. Huggins officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Kennemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kennemer of Muleshoe and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Waldin of Earth. Mrs. Bobbie Tune of Tyler is the mother of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin of Muleshoe are grandparents of the groom.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a gown of white silk organza accented by a high neckline and featured an empire waist. Chiffon sleeves completed the look

of the gown. The bride's veil was of nylon illusion with lace accents.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Deanna Smith of Muleshoe. Mrs. Nicky Nickels served as matron of honor. Flower girl was Miss Karen Kennemer, sister of the bride. They were attired in blue double knit dresses with royal blue ribbon accents.

Best man was Eddie Howard of Muleshoe. Groomsman was Nicky Nickels. Ushers and candlelighters were Gary Kennemer, cousin of the bride, and Ricky Kennemer, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was George Gant, cousin of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple are at home in the Lazbuddie community.

Nursing Home News
 By Annie Brown

Those playing "42" at the Nursing Home Tuesday were Marie Ingram, Clarence Wilhite, Arthur Perkins, Betty Jackson, Madge Clements, Carrie Boydston, Nan Gatlin, Rosie McDaniel, Connor Burford, Zeb Robinson, Dora Barbour and Walter Damron.

The Calvary Baptist Church came Sunday afternoon and put on a program. After the song service, Mrs. Merriott of Littlefield showed slides of the Holy Land and other places of interest.

Mrs. Tommy Duncan of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Dahlia Barnes, Tuesday.

Mary Kate James and Billie Wesson visited Mrs. Guinn Wednesday. Mrs. Guinn's granddaughter from Friona visited her Saturday.

Mae Wilterding visited Mrs. Guinn Sunday.

H.B. Maxey of Olton visited his aunts, Miss Lena Maxey and Mrs. Fyke Saturday.

Quinn Weaver visited his mother, Mrs. Clara Weaver, Sunday.

Mrs. Boydston had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Knight, and granddaughter, Vickie and baby, from Lubbock Saturday and Susie Whalley and son and two children and Mrs. Jewel Neely Sunday.

Dick Schmitz and wife visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel Saturday.

Blondy and Erma Ray visited old friends in the Home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green visited his mother, Margaret Green, Sunday and brought her a malt.

Mrs. Blackburn is in Dallas spending the weekend with her daughter. She will return home Monday.

Mrs. Gladys McWilliams from Cleburne visited Onie McDaniel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw visited Onie McDaniel Sunday morning.

The best speaker is even better when he's brief.



Catrina Orozco

Mr. and Mrs. Raynaldo Orozco of Lazbuddie are the proud parents of a new baby girl born March 13, at 2:25 a.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was named Catrina Orozco. The couple has one other daughter, Latisha Ann Orozco.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Flores of Lazbuddie and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delores Orozco of Muleshoe.

Leslie Nicole McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniel of Austin are the proud parents of a new baby girl. The baby weighed seven pounds and two ounces and was named Leslie Nicole McDaniel. She is the couple's first child. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton of Enochs and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McDaniel of Sidney.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Layton and Mrs. Johnny Cox, all of Enochs.

Time Conscious
 Nothing makes an office worker more punctual than 5 p.m.
 -Times, Los Angeles.

Tops Has Weekly Meeting

TOPS Club met Thursday, March 10, in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative meeting room. Mrs. J.O. Parker, leader, was in charge of the meeting. She opened the meeting with the TOPS Pledge and Song. Twenty-seven members were present for the weigh-in.

Mrs. Harold DeLoach gave her appreciation for a plant she received. TOPS Queen for the week was Mrs. Kenneth Martin. First runner-up was Mrs. Raleigh Mason and second runner-up was Mrs. Evelyn Moore.

New officers were elected. Mrs. Dan Vinson read the duties of each office. Mrs. Rita Hill was elected as secretary, Mrs. Dee Clements, treasurer, Mrs. Dan Vinson, co-leader, and Mrs. J.O. Parker was re-elected as leader.

Mrs. Harold DeLoach drew Can-Can. Mrs. Rita Hill received her charm for eight weeks attendance at the March 3 meeting.

Mrs. Raleigh Mason received a gift from her secret pal for her birthday during the meeting. The meeting was adjourned with the "Goodnight Song".

Fashion

Needlework has become a very popular hobby these days. It has attracted the younger women, many of whom are at home with young children, during the day.

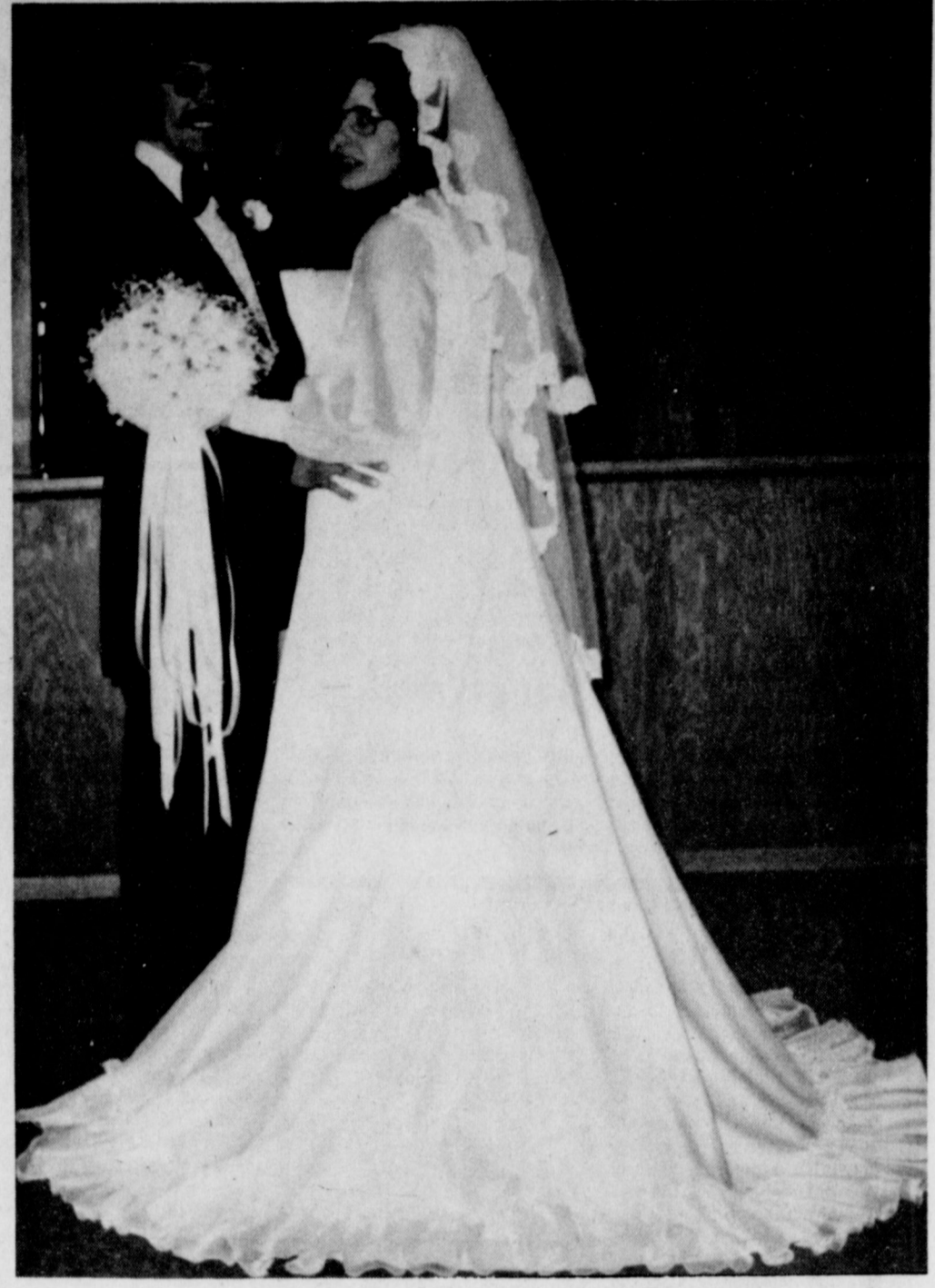
Craft courses are being offered in towns and cities. New stitches and crafts are being used to beautify clothes and homes.

SHUGART COUPON
Saturday March 19
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS **99¢**
 ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER
 Extra charge for GROUPS
Pay & Save # 10
515 West American Blvd.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.
SAVING O' THE GREEN SALE!
GIRLS JEANS REG \$8.95 **\$3.17**
MENS BOYS FAMOUS BRAND WESTERN OR FASHION JEANS **\$5.17** VAL TO \$18
LADIES KNIT SHORTS BY PYKE **\$3.17** PR
JR. TOPS or PANTS **\$3.17** VAL TO \$13
ST PATRICKS SHIRT CLEARANCE DRESS AND SPORT in sizes 14 1/2-17 solid colors
GROUP #1 VAL. TO \$7.99 **\$3.17**
GROUP #2 VAL TO \$10.99 **\$5.17** fine stripe
GROUP #3 VAL. TO \$18.99 **\$7.17** Many color choices
Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Belle's Patterns with a WESTERN Flair

LADIES' BODY SHIRT
 Fitted body shirt with man tailored banded collar and front. Princess lines accent the body and front and back yokes add Western Styling.
 Printed pattern #1238 in sizes 6 TO 18. Send \$1.50 for this pattern... add 50¢ handling and postage.
 Send to:
 Dept. 451
 Belle's Patterns
 P. O. Box 841 Dept.
 Hurst, Texas 76053



MR. AND MRS. GERALD WAYNE VAUGHN

Lazbuddie Young Homemakers Tour McDaniel's In Clovis

The Lazbuddie Young Homemakers traveled to Clovis, N.M. on Friday for their monthly meeting.

The members went to McDaniel's Furniture Company. The program at McDaniel's explained who to recognize good quality furniture and bedding. Covered in the presentation was the foundation, padding and upholstery of furniture. After the program, the members toured the store.

Young Homemakers attending were Mrs. Dean Black, Mrs.

Jim Collum, Mrs. Clay Mimms, Mrs. Lloyd Bradshaw, Mrs. Horace Redwine, Mrs. Ronald Mayfield, Mrs. Skip Magby, Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Gallman and Mrs. William Morris, sponsor.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Ann Lee's of Clovis.

WMU Held Week Of Prayer

The W.M.U. of the Trinity Baptist Church met Tuesday, March 8, for their Week of Prayer program for Home Missions.

The theme for the study was "Our Land For Christ". Mrs. Oliver Glenn led in the mission study. It placed special emphasis on missions in remote areas of the western United States, language missions, religious cults and mission work with Vietnamese refugees.

Attending the program were Mrs. Eva Ashford, Mrs. J.W. Barber, Mrs. Claude Coffman, Mrs. N.A. Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, Mrs. Oliver Glenn, Mrs. Buster Kirell, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Marie Parker, Mrs. H.T. Pugh, Mrs. Minnie Redwine, Mrs. Odessa Slayden, Mrs. Elmer Smith, and Mrs. Effie Williams.

BIBLE VERSE

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom."

1. Who gave the above advice?
 2. To whom was he speaking?
 3. Of what is this verse a portion?
 4. Where may it be found?
- Answers to Bible Verse**
 1. Jesus.
 2. To those assembled around him and to his disciples.
 3. What we have come to know as the "Sermon on the Mount."
 4. Luke 6:38.

Change the Subject
 Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvelous, how stupendous is nature. Whenever I read something like this, I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."
 Wife: "A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to learn that."

 Our advice: Remember there's no magic to accomplish worthwhile things.

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PTA GUEST SPEAKER ... Neal Dillman, superintendent of Muleshoe Public Schools, was guest speaker at the PTA meeting held Monday, March 14. He gave a very informative talk and asked parents and teachers to write their Congressmen about problems and opinions they would like to be known.

Llano Estacado Civic Club Views "A New Life"

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday, March 8, in the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association community room. Mrs. Willie Reeder, president, called the meeting to order. The creed was read. The treasurer's report was given and other committee reports were presented. The club will have bingo on Saturday, March 19. A game night was hosted by the membership committee on March 3. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elaine Thompson, Mrs. David Marr, Mrs. Glen Morris, Mrs. Betty Carpenter and Mrs. Vernon Bleeker. Other guests present were Mrs. Betty McNeil and Mrs. Derrell Turner.

The program was brought to the club by Mrs. Bob Finney. She showed the film, "A New Life", a presentation of Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon. Mrs. Finney explained that Xi Omicron Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be sponsoring this fund raising drive for M.S. and expressed hope that all people contacted would act as sponsors for the efforts of the young people participating in the Read-A-Thon.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Fred Clements and Mrs. Royce Harris. Sandwiches, chips, dips, cookies and cokes

Mrs. Linday Chancey Given Life Membership In PTA

Mrs. Linday Chancey, president of the Muleshoe PTA, has been given an honorary life membership. She was honored Monday, March 14, for her contributions made to the well-being of children.

Mrs. Chancey has held several positions in PTA. She has been publicity chairman, hospitality committee and secretary. She has also attended several PTA conferences.

Her sons have been her main interests and she has helped with room parties and with the Halloween Carnival. She encourages her sons in baseball and football and with their academic work.

Mrs. Chancey was presented a certificate and pin.

Library News

By Anne Camp

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates.

- Wednesday, March 23**
 Whiteface No. 1 - 9:30 - 11:00
 Lehman - 11:05 - 11:30
 Bledsoe - 12:00 - 1:30
 Maple - 2:15 - 3:15
- Thursday, March 24**
 West Camp - 9:15 - 10:15
 Lariat - 10:30 - 11:30
 Bovina - 12:00 - 3:30
- Friday, March 25**
 Lums Chapel - 10:00 - 10:45
 Spade - 12:00 - 1:30
 Hart Camp - 1:45 - 2:30
 Fieldton - 2:45 - 3:30
- Saturday, March 26**
 Olton - 9:30 - 11:45
 Amherst - 1:15 - 3:30

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Oven dinners are time saving as well as energy saving. Oven fried chicken and oven baked rice make a nourishing meal. Serves 4.

- Oven-Fried Chicken**
 1/2 c butter
 1/4 c dry bread crumbs
 1/4 c cornmeal
 1 1/2 t curry salt
 1 3 lb. fryer, cut up
 8 medium carrots
 8 small potatoes
 pepper
 chopped parsley for garnish
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees about one and one-half hour before serving. In a 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan melt butter. Mix bread crumbs, cornmeal, curry and about 2 teaspoons salt in a bowl to use for coating chicken.
- Place coated chicken pieces in buttered pan; roll potatoes and carrots in butter and arrange around chicken. Sprinkle all with pepper.
- Bake, uncovered 45 minutes; turn chicken and vegetables and bake 20 minutes longer. Garnish potatoes with parsley.

Baked Rice
 Dissolve 1 chicken-bouillon cube in 1 1/4 cups boiling water in a one and one-half quart casserole. In a small skillet melt 2 tablespoons margarine and saute 1/2 cup white rice for 5 minutes until golden, stirring occasionally.

To broth in casserole, add rice, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 1/4 pound sliced, fresh mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper and 1/8 teaspoon thyme. Bake, covered about 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1/2 cup coarsely chopped celery and bake, uncovered 5 minutes.

 The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa,
 What can I do about my grandfather and his driving? He always has his license renewed in time so that he doesn't have to have an examination. But I am afraid he will kill himself and others if he keeps on driving.

He has cataracts in both eyes and refuses to have an operation but he cannot tell who people are if they are seated across the room from him. He has dents all over the car from running into things or backing into something. When I suggest that he stop driving he tells me to mind my own business.

Grandson--Va.

Answer:
 I do not know what the law is in Virginia but in some states people have to take an examination when they reach the age of seventy. How old is your grandfather? It seems that if his driving is as bad as you say it is some of the patrolmen would have reported him by now.

My advice would be for him to have the cataracts removed. I had this done and now wear contacts and have no trouble driving.

Good luck.
 Louisa.

 It's funny how some people thrive on politics.



HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP PRESENTED ... Mrs. Bob Finney, life membership, awarded Mrs. Linday Chancey, president of PTA, with a certificate and pin as she was selected and given an honorary life membership at the PTA meeting Monday, March 14.

St. Patrick's Theme Of West Camp Family Night

Amid St. Patrick's colors of green and white, leprechauns and shamrocks, the West Camp community residents gathered Saturday, March 12, for their monthly family night.

Irish clans were formed according to birthday months and each clan presented an Irish clan tale in skit form.

Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Herington.

Cookies, cakes, punch and coffee were served to Mrs. Louise Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinnacher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Trees, Shrubs, Vines Are Energy Savers

COLLEGE STATION -- The biggest energy saver for your home is growing in your backyard. A landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out that trees, shrubs and vines can cut the cost of cooling and heating your home.

"With the correct plants and the proper placing, trees and other greenery can become protectors from wind, heat and cold," says Everett Janne.

Plants can also collect the dust that might otherwise end up on your coffee table and can reduce the noise level. In addition to doing all these things, the plants provide their natural beauty.

"A row of evergreen trees or shrubs placed a short distance from a wall creates a dead air space," explains Janne. "This space provides for warmer air in the winter months since the air is not moving. Less heat escapes through the walls of your home and reduces heating costs."

These plants also serve as a storm wind barrier, and if placed correctly, can direct cooling winds of summer months around your home. If planted on the northwest side of your yard, trees and dense shrubs can protect a home from chilling winter winds and direct the cool summer breezes, emphasizes Janne.

For the hot summertime, trees, vines and other trailing plants can become a pleasing source of

shade," says the horticulturist. "Since the hottest part of the summer day comes with the afternoon sun, tall trees planted on the west side of your home can afford some relief from the heat."

Large trees should be placed 15 to 20 feet from your home so that the cooling canopy can cover the roof. Deciduous trees provide the shade for summer and become bare in the winter to permit the sun to warm your home.

"Vines or trellis plants can provide your home with extra cooling insulation during the hot summer days. Deciduous vines allow the sun to warm the home in the winter," adds Janne.

WHO KNOWS?

- Name 4 living ex-vice presidents of the U.S.
 - Name the creator of the cartoon strip Blondie.
 - Define usurpation.
 - What space event took place February 20, 1962?
 - When did Hitler become Chancellor?
- Answers To Who Knows**
- Hubert Humphrey, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford.
 - Chic Young.
 - Unlawful or unjust seizure of property or power.
 - John Glenn Jr. was the first American in orbit to circle the earth 3 times.
 - January 30, 1933.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

Mothers get busy with spring sewing. The shops are showing a variety of pretty fabrics and warmer days will soon be here.

When cooking meat on a grill, don't add a sweet or syrupy glaze (or barbecue sauce) on the meat until it is done. It will burn if heated more than a few minutes.

When a lock becomes hard to open, dip the key into machine oil and turn the lock several times with it.

For a tasty dessert, chi, diced oranges, snipped dates, sliced bananas. Just before serving spoon into dessert glasses and top each with raspberry sherbet.

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 8 1/2 x 14... **595**
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 Per 100... **675**

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Leukemia Claims Life Of Mona Lewis

Following services at Guthrie at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mona Lewis, 39, was buried after memorial services at Muleshoe Cemetery in Muleshoe at 4 p.m. the same day. Local arrangements were by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mona Lewis died shortly after midnight, Sunday, March 13. She died at Morton Cancer Research Center in Dallas where she had been hospitalized for approximately two and a half weeks.

MONA LEWIS

Mrs. Lewis, who was born December 1, 1937, moved to Bailey County in 1949 from

Levelland. She graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1955 and moved to Guthrie in 1975 from House, N.M. where she had made her home for 15 years.

Mona Lewis was a Baptist and was employed at the Guthrie school.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald; two daughters, Shirley of Texas Tech University, Lubbock and Linda, of the home; one son, Clinton, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Muleshoe; two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Wilson and Mrs. Norman (Helen) Head, both of Muleshoe; and two brothers, Bill Mitchell of Santa Rosa, N.M. and Jim Mitchell of Las Vegas, N.M.; also survived by her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis.



IMOGENE HARRIS

Services For Imogene Harris At Muleshoe

Imogene Harris, 68, died at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday in West Plains Medical Center where she had been a patient for several days. Mrs. Harris had lived in Muleshoe for the past eight years, moving here from Artesia, N.M. She was a member of Clark Memorial Methodist Church in Artesia. She was born December 15, 1908 in Stith, Tex.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes, with Rev. W.T. Perry, pastor of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell, officiating. Burial was in Memory Garden at Hobbs, N.M. at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Survivors include her husband, Bruce; two sons, Troy Harris of Lovington and Roy Harris of Muleshoe; her mother, Mrs. Winnie Luman, Hainesville, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Boston, Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers, Arthur Shafer, Lewis Shafer, J.W. Shafer and Jim Shafer, all of Muleshoe; and four grandchildren.



MAE CHILDRESS

Mae Childress Funeral Set For Thursday

Funeral services for Mae Ailene Childress, 78, mother of Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, will be at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) in the First United Methodist Church in Memphis. Officiating will be Rev. Tom Posey, pastor of the First Christian Church in Memphis and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis. Mrs. Childress, who had resided in Muleshoe since 1968, moved here from Memphis, where she had lived for 43 years. She died at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, March 15 at West Plains Medical Center. Mae Ailene Childress was born December 8, 1898 in Montague County, Texas. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Memphis. Other survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Lumpkin, Amarillo; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



DECA WINNERS . . . Finishing first in the apparel and accessories contest at the recent Distributive Education Clubs of America competition at South Plains College were (from left) Joyce Hazelwood of Amarillo-Tascosa, Karla Knight of Lubbock-Monter-

ey, Ann Casey of Pampa, Betty Pedroza of Muleshoe, and Jan Daniel of Lubbock-Cooper. Miss Casey also was first in the department store merchandising manual contest. By winning the event, the DECA students qualify for the state meet in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Long spent the weekend visiting in Hereford and Amarillo.

Mrs. T.G. Gaddy is a patient in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton.

Noisy people wonder why anyone desires to be quiet.

from Enochs visited the D.S. Fowlers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Furgeson spent last week with her daughter, the Jim Green family, in Silvertown helping take care of her new granddaughter.

The Three Way FHA Chapter, along with their sponsors, spent

last weekend in Lubbock attending the FHA Convention.

Debby Furgeson is spending the spring break from college in Canyon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler visited Troy Wilkerson, who is a patient in Highland Hospital in Lubbock, Friday.

Three Way News
By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Toombs returned home Sunday after spending a week in Blythville, Arkansas visiting their daughter, the Reggy Self family.

The Three Way senior class had a chicken dinner at the Three Way Cafeteria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent Saturday night in Lubbock visiting their daughter, the Tommy Durham family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton

Puckett Infant Died Sunday In Lubbock

Graveside services were conducted at Babyland in Bailey County Memorial Park Monday for Charles Keenan Puckett, five day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puckett. The infant was born March 8 in Muleshoe and transferred to Lubbock where he died at 1 a.m. on March 13. Conducting services was Rev. James Williams of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors other than the parents include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett, Muleshoe; Mrs. LaVayne Williams, Muleshoe; and Gedonne Williams, Santa Fe, N.M.; and great-grandparents, R.O. Gregory, Muleshoe; Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, Clovis; and Charles Barnes, Zapata; and one brother, Kalam of the home.

Stella Phillips Final Rites Held Tuesday

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday for Mrs. Stella Phillips, 67, of Memphis. She was the sister of Felton Harper of Muleshoe and Lewis Harper of Sudan. A sister, Mrs. Maude Alexander, also resides at Sudan. Mrs. Phillips died Saturday, March 12.

Mrs. Phillips, a native of Memphis, was a retired beauty operator and a member of the Travis Baptist Church of Memphis. Conducting the services was Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Baptist Church. Rev. Huggins is a former Muleshoe resident. He served the Trinity Baptist Church while in Muleshoe. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Pernie Elkin, Niangua, Mo. and Mrs. Connie Havens, Clarendon; three sons, Clifton, Stratford; Jimmy, Walsh, Colo. and Danny, Amarillo; two brothers and five other sisters, Mrs. Ella Gresham, Munday; Mrs. Dorsey Fowler, Galt, Calif.; Mrs. Dorelle Woodson, Floydada; Mrs. Mozelle Spruill, Amarillo; Mrs. Jennie Belle Phillips, Hereford, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

BROWN & 'DEATH' LAW
SACRAMENTO -- Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said it is possible there will be executions in California while he is governor despite his personal objection to capital punishment.

Most people mistake authoritative talk for intelligence.

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These low pre-season prices make DriAll grain driers even more profitable. Farmers have found that the continuous flow DriAlls are real labor and fuel savers. If you plan to buy a grain drier before fall you should check with your DriAll dealer now!

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In fact, the 360's entire sprinkler spacing and water pattern concept was computer designed to provide efficient distribution and a smaller drop that could virtually eliminate compaction, puddling and runoff.
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A78 x 13 Save \$20.70 per pair 2 for \$59 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. per tire	E78 x 14 Save \$25.30 per pair 2 for \$65 Plus \$2.26 F.E.T. per tire	F78 x 14 F78 x 15 Save \$24.70 to \$27.30 per pair 2 for \$73 Plus \$2.42 or \$2.52 F.E.T. per tire
G78 x 14 G78 x 15 Save \$28.70 to \$30.50 per pair 2 for \$74 Plus \$2.58 or \$2.65 F.E.T. per tire	H78 x 15 Save \$28.30 per pair 2 for \$84 Plus \$2.88 F.E.T. per tire	L78-15 Save \$36.60 per pair 2 for \$85 Plus \$3.12 F.E.T. per tire

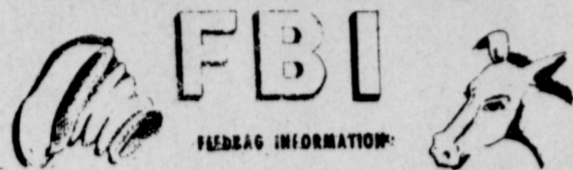
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RAIN CHECK - If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

Sale Prices on Other Sizes too. Blackwalls \$1000 Less Per Pair. No Trade Needed.

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At Muleshoe Junior High



Steps Given For Control Of Pollution

As you well know, pollution is one of the United States major problems. People are getting so careless about where they throw empty cans, paper, garbage, etc.

The streets are filled with just plain trash. People will drive down the street and throw their garbage out the window, and won't give it a second thought.

If every person in the United States would throw down a piece of paper or trash, the world wouldn't be fit to live in. As far as I'm concerned, it is already almost that bad.

Litter is not the only kind of pollution. Air pollution is really bad now, and it's getting worse everyday! It isn't that it's so bad here, in Muleshoe, but just think about the really huge towns. New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other large cities are really faced with a big problem.

Cars, factories, and other things really put out the pollution! You probably wouldn't think just one small car could do all that, but when you get a whole lot together, you would be very surprised.

Controlling this problem is not going to be as easy as it sounds, but if we want to bad enough

and put our minds to it, I think we will manage it.

If you're on the playground or anywhere for that matter, look around for a trashcan to put your candy wrappers in, instead of throwing it down. If you see paper laying on the floor, pick it up!

If it is nice weather outside, walk, don't jump in the car only to go a few blocks. Besides helping the problem of pollution, you will really benefit from it!

Can you imagine what tourists and visitors from other places, come and see all this think? I really feel sorry for them, because I know what I think, and I live here!

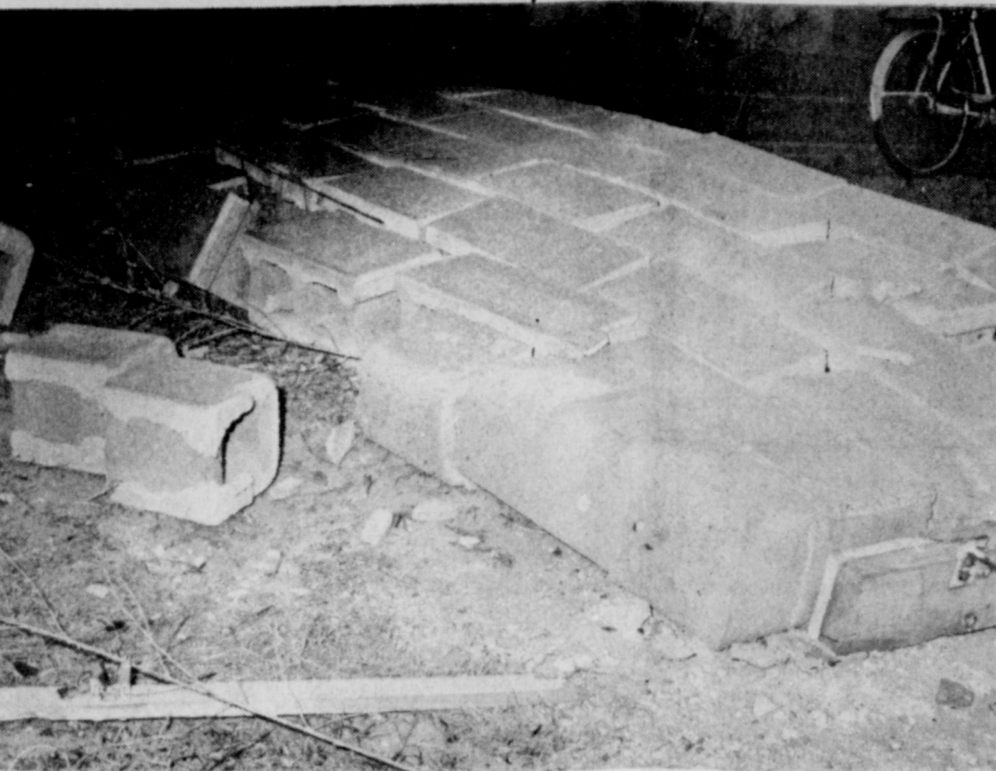
Come-on! Stop, look around, and listen; see what can be done for our great country. The United States is a great country, and hey, let's keep it that way.

Science Fair Entries Released

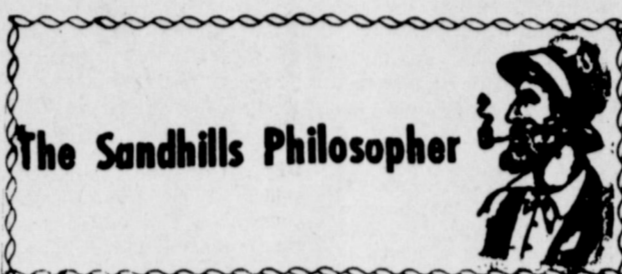
On Tuesday, March 8, the MJHS had their annual Science Fair. The Sixth grade projects were held in Mrs. Gunter's room, the seventh in Mrs. Scoggin's, and the eighth in Coach Lynn's classroom. The following people placed on their projects.

Eighth Grade: Grand prize went to Larry Lopez, and Honorable Mentions went to Brad Poyner, Clifford Watson, and Lori Butler.

Seventh Grade: Grand Prize -



SCRATCH ONE FENCE . . . Additional damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Balderas on West Sixth Street last Friday, was this former tile fence. It fell over, with the help of strong winds, as a cold front roared through Muleshoe last Friday.



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Sandy Creek tries to look further afield this week, to not much avail.

Dear editor:

It is taken as almost the gospel truth that a person should widen his mental horizons, shouldn't pull himself into a narrow circle and ignore what's going on in the rest of the world, but every time I try it I wind up puzzled and confused.

For example, take disarmament. Every once in a while Russia and the United States get together to talk about limiting the production of strategic weapons, which I think are guided missiles with multiple warheads that go off in all directions, or something like that. I know they aren't bows and arrows.

The object of this, I think, is to save money and guarantee that in a war one side can't kill more people than the other, a sort of one-bullet, one-person deal, I guess you'd say. You might check this with the Supreme Court.

Knowing Russia's ability to sign an agreement with one hand and violate it with the other, and its refusal to let anybody keep tabs on its weapons production, and recognizing that both the U.S. and the Soviets are going to do every thing they can to see that the other one doesn't get ahead, both working on new weapons ideas as fast as they can -- knowing this, then it seems to me that a disarmament agreement is like trying to get your opponent in an upcoming prize fight to agree to train less.

I'm sure I must be wrong about this, but that's what comes from looking beyond the fences on your own farm. The shape my fences are in, I don't like to look even that far.

Another thing I can't understand is the controversy over letting the Concorde land in this country. Frenchmen are crying that if it can't land here, they can't sell the big planes, and if they can't sell, it'll be an economic disaster. Americans living near airports say the things make too much noise, keep them away.

Have you ever had a helicopter fly low over your house? Do you live near a railroad track? Do big trailer trucks change gears near your home? You ever had a motor boat roar by while you were fishing quietly from

the bank of a lake? How do you suppose a visiting dignitary feels when a 21-gun salute goes off behind him? You ever heard one kid scream at another in a small house on a rainy day? You ever been to a political convention?

Noise is like a popular singer who can't sing. After he yells the first few notes, anything beyond that is not worse.

People who want to travel from one country to another ought to go quietly by sailing ship, although I've been told that late at night the tall masts make a weird creaking sound.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Arthur Burns, Chairman, Federal Reserve Board:

"Our nation needs to make progress during 1977 in creating more jobs and in expanding our industrial capacity."

It's rare for an individual to detect signs of his own extravagance.

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Miss--Did any one ever tell you how wonderful you are?
Youth--No; I don't think any one ever did.
Miss--Then I'd like to know where you got the idea.

Jimmy Carter, President, in Pittsburg:
"The reason for my being here is to emphasize that this temporary shortage is going to be permanent."

Life can be enjoyed by all who are willing to accept it patiently.



We are in business to help YOU

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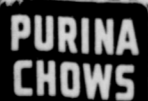
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Nat King - A New Friend

By Tammy Huckabee
The night was silent except for the strums of far off music. The moon and stars glowed with such a brilliance they seemed to be on fire.

This glow fell upon a young and beautiful girl. Her hair looked as if it were of gold. Her body was as if it were radiating light from within.

But there was something strange about the way she walked. It was as if each and every step took a great effort.

As I watched her from my room, she fell, only to painfully drag herself up. This falling process continued several times until in utter desperation she fell and did not get up, but instead lay down and cried.

Several questions ran through my mind. Who was this girl? Why was she out there? What was wrong with her? But most of all, why hadn't I ever seen her before?

My curiosity got the best of me. I decided to investigate this scene. I crept downstairs ever so silently so as not to disturb my parents.

When I reached the fence dividing my property from the mysterious girl's, I heard a faint cry.

"Are you hurt?" I asked.
"Who's there?" asked she in a worried tone.

"I'm your neighbor. I saw you fall and thought you might have hurt yourself." I explained without knowing why.

She answered me with a cool tone, which sent shivers throughout me. "I am fine and would appreciate it if you would simply leave me alone."

"But I was only trying to help!" I pleaded.

Her voice softened and blended with the far-off music. "I'm sorry. I know you meant well, but you see, I'm crippled and blind. My grandmother won't let me out of the house. She's afraid the other kids will tease me. So I sneak out every night to exercise my legs and get some air. Oh, by the way, my name is Kari Natcole King. My family calls me Nat. What's your name?"

"Kristla Snow James."
"Kristla Snow James - I like that! It's different! How did you ever get a name like Snow?"

"My father named me that. I was born on the night of the first snow of 1960."

"That is really neat! What do your friends call you?"
"Kris - I prefer that; Snow doesn't get around."
"Oh, I understand."
"Say, do you need any help in getting back into your house?"
"Well, normally I wouldn't say this, but, yes, I would appreciate it very much!"

As I climbed the fence, I realized that I, a 16 year old, had brought a girl out into the world.

I had a funny feeling that this girl and I would be great friends. Later, I found that my "feeling" would become a reality.

Wolfe Finishes Officer Course

James D. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Mabe Wolfe, 823 Avenue D, Muleshoe, recently completed the infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Students received instruction in leadership, personnel, intelligence, map and airphoto reading, operations, logistics, tactical communications and equipment, and weapons. This training is designed to prepare students for the duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer.

Lt. Wolfe entered the Army in December 1972 and received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

He received his B.B.A. degree in 1972 from West Texas State University, Canyon.

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The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—In our efforts to stem the ever-increasing crime rate, we must not forget to give our prosecutors and judges the tools necessary to assure effective law enforcement. The appropriations subcommittee of the House Committee on Judicial Affairs will soon recommend two proposals which could prove to be valuable aids in the battle for law and order in Texas.

One recommendation is that \$7,000 yearly be allowed each of the 221 state judges so that a secretary or assistant can be employed.

Presently either the judge or the court reporter must take care of all paper work, letter writing, and additional chores unless counties have taken it on themselves to provide this service.

The idea is to free the judge's and the court reporter's time for court matters. The more time a judge can spend in court, the better the likelihood of disposition of cases. The cost to the state would be about \$1.5 million a year.

The other recommendation is for \$20,000 a year for each of the 90 district attorneys in the state so each could hire an investigator, a secretary or an assistant district attorney and provide necessary travel expenses.

This recommendation is inclusive of \$7,000 prosecutors in 39 multi-county districts now receive. Yearly cost to the state would be \$1.8 million, but only \$1.4 million in new money. Additionally, the Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$1 million be spent in increasing multi-county allowances to \$15,000. Those familiar with district attorney operations say that the \$20,000 figure is a minimum amount if significant

improvement is to be made. The reason staff increases are necessary is apparent if we look at the criminal dockets in the districts.

Almost without exception there are more cases pending at year's end than at the beginning of the year. We fall further behind every year.

There is no acceptable way a district attorney, working without assistance, can prepare his cases and be ready for court every day of the week, especially if he is looking at a case load of more than 25 court-tried cases a year. Many dockets exceed 300 felony cases a year.

What's the use of charging lawbreakers if we can't get them to trial? With an investigator to ferret out details, with a secretary to do the necessary filing and contacting of potential witnesses, or an assistant who could share the case load, the disposition rate would be much higher. The continuing cry for speedy justice would be answered in part.

The Legislature has not shirked its duties in authorizing new courts; 23 have been created by this session of the Legislature. However, we should give our district attorneys the capabilities of bringing the cases before the courts.

Some district attorneys, especially in urban areas receive aid from their counties. This is very helpful, but there are a great number who receive minimal or no assistance. Federal grant money is a great assistance, but grants are uncertain at best and it is difficult to maintain staff under such limiting conditions. These appropriated state funds would insure that our prosecutors could get on doing their jobs of helping fight the rising rate of crime without fear of not having grant renewals. Hopefully, grants could be used as available to provide even better service by the DAS.

We should consider this request in perspective. Only about 23 cents of every \$10 of tax money goes to our Judiciary. That amounts to less than 2.5 percent of the state budget for the third branch of government.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
John C. White, Commissioner

A Closer Look... Farm Workers Decrease In Number... Meat Production.

That three per cent increase in crop prices to Texas farmers as well as the five per cent increase in livestock prices needs a closer look to put it in its proper perspective as they relate to farmer prices and the general economy.

The increases occurred during the month ending Feb. 15. At that time, farm parity was 69. A month ago it was 68, while a year ago it was 72.

A look at the Texas commodity price shows what has happened to Texas farm prices during that time compared to a month earlier.

Wheat prices averaged \$2.42 per bushel; this is down 15 cents from a month ago. Sorghum prices averaged \$3.56 per hundredweight; this is down ten cents from a month ago. Compare those with parity and you get an even bigger discrepancy. Parity for wheat is \$4.98; parity for grain sorghum is \$5.72.

Cotton did show an increase of 2.4 cents per pound to average 62.5 cents. But parity for cotton is 82.84 cents per pound.

So farmers still have a long way to go in getting parity for their major crops.

The same is true when you look at the livestock price structure. True, hogs did go up 50 cents, beef cattle prices went up almost \$2, calf prices jumped almost \$4.

But that's not all the story.

Hogs did average \$38.50; a year ago they were \$44.90 and parity for hogs is \$54.90. Beef cattle parity is \$57.70; calf parity is \$67.40, thus the \$34.60 average is more than \$30 under parity.

In poultry prices, broilers averaged 27 cents compared to 24.5 cents a month ago; egg prices, at 74.5 cents a dozen, are up a penny from a month ago, and turkey prices, at 33 cents a pound, are down a penny from a month ago.

FARM LABOR FORCE ON TEXAS FARMS and ranches showed a decrease of six per cent compared to the survey period of a year ago.

The agricultural labor force numbered 211,000 during the survey week. Farm and ranch operators and unpaid family workers totaled 146,000, down eight per cent from the previous period, and the number of hired workers, at 65,000, was down two per cent.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION IN TEXAS decreased one per cent from a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

The 305.5 million pounds compares with 308.7 million pounds a year ago.

Nationwide, beef production was two per cent below a year ago while pork production was six per cent above a year ago. A decrease of 12 per cent in lamb and mutton production was also noted.

the week, especially if he is looking at a case load of more than 25 court-tried cases a year. Many dockets exceed 300 felony cases a year.



NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY?... Now there will be new construction. The fiberglass panels and lumber were formerly a carport on the other side of the Manuel Balderas home. At least it was a carport until last Friday. High wind ripped the carport loose and dumped the debris into the backyard of the Balderas home.

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Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin—My office has adopted a new rule which will substantially reduce the paperwork for thousands of "mom and pop" grocery store operators and other small retailers who collect only \$300 or less a year in state sales taxes.

Sales tax permit holders falling within this category now will be allowed to file their reports and remit the tax money to the state once a year instead of every three months.

Until now, only those retailers that collected \$100 or less a year in state sales tax were eligible to file yearly reports. That ceiling was just too low, so we have increased it to \$300.

Our records show that an additional 20,000 sales tax permit holders will be able to take advantage of the yearly filing privileges as a result of the ceiling hike. We had 47,000 permittees filing annually under the old \$100 ceiling.

I have long been concerned about the amount of paperwork plaguing businessmen and women in Texas, and this new ruling will reduce some of it for many Texas businesses.

Instead of laboring over state tax forms, these small businessmen and women will have time to attend to more pressing matters.

Frankly, our motives weren't altogether unselfish. What we found was that it was costing this office more to process the returns for these small filers quarterly than what we were collecting from them in taxes.

If it's costing the state \$325 to collect \$300 in taxes something is mighty wrong with the collection system. It doesn't take a genius to figure that out.

But by lowering the number of required reports to one a year, we are able to reduce our expense in processing the returns and at the same time reduce the mound of paperwork for our small business owners.

Everyone comes out ahead.

MEANWHILE, IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR NEAREST FIELD OFFICE OR CALL OUR TAX INFORMATION NUMBER 1-800-252-5555 TOLL-FREE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE STATE.

Texas Handbook has been updated

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Heart transplants, the Dallas Cowboys, JFK's assassination, the Astrodome—they all happened in the past 25 years in Texas and are examples of subjects covered in the long-awaited Volume III of "The Handbook of Texas."

Published by the Texas State Historical Association, the new volume uses 1,145 pages to catch up with Texas events that have occurred since the 1952 publication of Volumes I and II of the handbook, considered to be the bible of Texas history.

Inquiries about obtaining the new handbook may be sent to the TSHA, which is located at The University of Texas at Austin.

Progress would be faster if people could go forward on excuses.

I have long been concerned about the amount of paperwork plaguing

David Nairne counted on us.

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Your Kitchen Clean? Better Look Again

Judging by television commercials, the average American housewife is obsessed with keeping her kitchen clean. But just how clean? Suppose a health department Food and Drug inspector visited your kitchen. Would it pass the inspection?

According to the Texas Department of Health Resources, there's a good chance that it would not -- and that might be part of the reason that the incidence of food-borne disease, such as food poisoning, is far more common in the home than in public restaurants.

Of course, how clean you keep your kitchen, and the sanitary practices you follow in your own home, are entirely your own business. But you might find it interesting to compare your own food-handling practices with the official rules that food service establishments are required to follow. So let's take a brief health inspection of your kitchen.

We'll start with the kind of food you serve your family. As a general rule, whatever you bought at the supermarket should be okay, since the supermarket itself must abide by similar health department rules. But there are some things you need to check. Is every food item properly labeled to show both the food contents and the source? Did you pick up some dented canned goods? If you did, throw them out -- you can't use them. The same is true of any food package that was accidentally broken or opened before you got it home.

You know that jar of homemade pickled peaches your neighbor gave you? And the home-canned tomatoes you bought at a little fruit stand on a back-country road? Throw them all out. Home-canned products can't be used in a restaurant; the danger of food-borne disease from improper processing is just too great.

What about the way you store your foods? Dry foods, such as cereals, bread, flour, sugar, and so on, must be stored in air-tight containers once the original package has been opened. Out goes that half-empty cereal box in the pantry! Speaking of the pantry, you know that bag of potatoes sitting on the floor? That's against the rules: all foods must be stored up, off the floor.

Anything that might spoil at room temperatures must be either refrigerated or frozen -- of course. But is your freezer set

to maintain zero degrees Fahrenheit? And does your refrigerator keep everything -- top to bottom, front to back -- at no more than 45 degrees? You'd better check with a good thermometer. Incidentally, if you're concerned about wasting energy by setting the refrigerator temperature that low, look at it this way: you'll probably make up for the loss because your foods will stay fresh and enjoyable several days longer at 45 degrees than they would at 50 degrees or more.

One minor point to watch for: If you're in the habit of sticking fruit juice, beer, or soda pop cans in an ice cube container to cool them down quicker, you'd better not plan on using the ice for anything else. In fact, the health inspector will frown on storing anything in ice.

There's one major problem in almost every kitchen. When you're preparing a complete meal for your family, what happens if the meat is done before the vegetables are ready? According to the health inspectors, you'd better keep the meat hot -- no less than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The same rule applies to all cooked foods. If you ever let cooked food stand for more than a couple of minutes at temperatures below 140 degrees, you're not only breaking the rules -- you're openly inviting a serious case of food poisoning.

If there's one thing the average housewife probably thinks she's doing right, it's washing dishes -- especially if she uses an automatic dishwasher. Unfortunately, a health inspector probably wouldn't agree. Unless, of course, she uses a triple sink for hand-washing in three stages; washing in soapy water, rinsing in hot water, and a final sanitizing rinse in water that has been heated to 180 degrees or more, or in a sanitizing chemical. No triple sink? No sanitizing rinse? No good. And the usual automatic dishwasher in most American homes won't pass inspection either: it may do a good job of cleaning, but it probably doesn't sanitize.

If your kitchen falls a little short of these standards, you can be thankful that you're not in the restaurant business. This is just a brief sampling of the 118 items listed on a standard health inspection form. Of course, the law doesn't apply to your private kitchen, but there are good reasons for every one of these rules. You may find it comforting to know that the

Texas Department of Health Resources and your local health department are doing their part to see that rules are observed wherever your family eats -- except in your own home.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On March 12th, the KMUL radio station carried an item which was highly critical of policies and actions of teachers' professional organizations such as the National Education Association, or NEA, and its affiliate, Texas State Teachers Association, or TSTA. The radio station's criticisms accurately stated the policies of the two associations. Their policies are educator centered and not student centered.

It needs to be explained that not all local teachers belong to NEA and TSTA; and even many of those that do belong, do not support the associations' policies. Some are not even aware of what those detrimental policies are. Others are members, understanding those policies, but being members in spite of them, because they feel that teachers need to be represented by a united group whenever education bills are presented in the Texas legislature.

On a personal basis, I have never been a member of NEA because I could never support their use of sanctions or strikes. I did belong to TSTA until NEA forced every member of TSTA to become a member of NEA. Then I withdrew my membership from TSTA. Every Muleshoe educator had to make a decision -- and it was no easy one for many. Because I resist coercion from any source, in any form, I had no problem in making up my mind.

With that requirement of forced membership in NEA, Texas teachers lost their right to their own decision making in TSTA. The Houston Post stated that the TSTA delegation at the 1976 National Education Association convention voted to support NEA's fight to win collective bargaining rights for teachers in all states. The newspaper also stated that "Collective bargaining for teachers in Texas is illegal and the (Texas) teacher delegation here, the largest at the convention, took its first affirmative vote as a group to approve the fight for bargaining." The NEA General Assembly also voted to seek the withholding of federal funds from states that violate the "fundamental right of teachers to bargain collectively."

What perhaps many of our Texas educators do not realize is that there is a teachers' association that truly reflects most of their views. It is Texas Professional Educators. Its three guiding principles are: 1. Uninterrupted education -- no strikes or walkouts; 2. Educators will not be forced to join or pay dues to any organization in order to work for a school system; 3. The public has the final say in its schools through its elected school board members. The TPE association includes in its membership administrators, teachers and parents as associate members.

The purpose of this letter has been to make clear that Texas teachers have been forced to make some difficult choices. Also it should be clearly understood that not all teachers, indeed not many of them, morally support NEA and TSTA strong arm tactics that directly place educators first and students last.

Sincerely,
LaVonne McKillip

Letters To The Editor

We, as lawyers and legislators, want the debate over S.B. 615 to be based on facts -- not on emotion and rhetoric. The following discussion is our attempt to blend solid facts into a logical and compelling argument in support of S.B. 615 -- Senators Don Adams of Jasper, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, and Gene Jones of Houston.

Our job as legislators is to insure that people, who are unable to borrow from a bank, savings and loan association, or credit union, will have the alternative of borrowing from a lender who is strictly regulated by the state rather than borrowing from an unregulated lender. The Legislature provided this alternative in 1967 through the Consumer Credit Code which regulates the interest rates, disclosure requirements, and collection practices of lenders licensed under Article 3.15.

The Legislature must now face the responsibility of setting interest rates that insure the adequate availability of credit to the consumer and allow a fair, but no excessive, profit to the lender. Our present law does not consistently achieve either of these goals because the rigidity of the present statutory rate structure does not accurately reflect the lender's continuously varying cost of doing business. Instead, the present system allows lenders to earn excessive profits when business costs are low and forces lenders to withdraw credit when business costs are high.

Our solution to this problem is to stabilize the availability of credit and allow the cost of credit to fluctuate with the lender's cost of doing business. This business cost includes cost of money, as well as the normal administrative cost that any business incurs.

Lender profits are particularly sensitive to money cost changes because 3.15 lenders (unlike banks, savings and loans, and credit unions) do not have depositors to supply much of the capital used for lending. Most 3.15 lenders must purchase the money they lend. Thus, when money costs are low, the present rigid rates allow excessive profits. When money costs are high, the lenders cut other costs by raising credit eligibility standards, thereby decreasing the availability of credit. We propose an interest rate modulator to scale interest rates up and down with the lender's cost of doing business. The availability of credit would then remain relatively constant and lender profits would be more tightly controlled.

The interest rate modulator reflects the lender's money cost and a portion of its administrative costs. It is calculated annually by the Consumer Credit Commissioner based on statistics published by the federal government. The modulator would be applied to a basic rate structure that is similar to the present rate structure with the exception of loans in the \$300 to \$1200 range. The present law allows an add-on interest rate of \$18 per \$100 per annum on loans from \$0 to \$300 and \$8 per \$100 per annum on loans from \$300 to \$2500. We propose a basic rate structure that would increase interest rates on loans in the \$300 to \$1200 range to \$12 per \$100 per annum and increase the maximum amount that could be loaned under Article 3.15 to \$5000. The rates in this basic rate schedule would be scaled up or down annually by the interest rate modulator.

For example, in 1975 the rates would have been \$18, \$12, and \$8 per \$100 per annum in the three categories of loans; in 1977 the rates would have been \$16.71, \$11.14, and \$7.43. Although in 1977, rates under S.B. 615 in the \$100 range would have been increased by approximately 20 to 25 percent from present levels, rates on loans less than \$425 would have been decreased by about seven percent. Even in 1975, when S.B. 615 rates would have peaked, the proposed rates on consumer loans would have been below the national average in all cases.

The variable rate concept of S.B. 615 is being applied today in ever increasing numbers of commercial transactions. Preferred customers of banks, who have substantial bargaining power, are demanding this feature for their own borrowing needs. Recently, California has incorporated this concept in loans to farmers and homeowners. We propose to extend the variable rate concept to loans made under Article 3.15 of the Consumer Credit Code.

In addition to our suggestions for adopting the variable rate concept, we also recommend an interest rate increase. Our reasons for proposing an interest rate increase in the \$300-\$1200 range are based on the following facts. No interest rate increases have been allowed in this category in almost 15 years. Yet during this same period, lender

operating expenses have increased significantly. Money costs have increased 78.2 percent and administrative expenses have increased 119.6 percent. The office of the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner shows industry losses in 1974 and 1975

of -.25 percent and -.23 percent even though Texas lenders were able to hold operating expenses (other than money costs) well below the national average.

The logical inference from these facts is that 3.15 lenders should be contracting the availability of credit in Texas. The Consumer Credit Commissioner's figures support this inference. On January 1, 1971, there were 1195 offices primarily making 3.15 consumer loans. As of February 9, 1977, there were 866 such offices -- a decrease of 27.5 percent. In 1968, 911,201 loans were made by 3.15 licensees. In 1975, 601,000 loans were made -- a decrease of 33 percent. We conclude, therefore, that the availability of this type credit has been reduced and an interest rate increase is necessary to return credit availability to 1971 levels.

Based on the previously discussed facts and assumptions, we feel that S.B. 615 is a sound approach to reforming our present outdated system of lending under Article 3.15 of the Consumer Credit Code.

Oscar Mauzy
Don Adams
Gene Jones

Dear Editor:

As you know, welfare reform is a top priority of the new Administration. The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano, Jr., is calling for an all-out HEW effort to ask the general public how welfare reform should be achieved.

Public comment will be particularly important since it will be analyzed before the Secretary makes his welfare reform recommendations to the President in May.

"Welfare reform" covers two different types of aid. Social insurance is one, and it includes Social Security, veterans' compensation, Medicare, unemployment benefits, workmen's compensation, and others. Income assistance, the second, includes Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps, housing assistance, general assistance, and pensions for veterans. Social services, such as Head Start, falls under the second category.



WIND TOPPLES TREE . . . A victim of last Friday's wind and sandstorm was this huge cedar tree from the side of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker at the corner of West Sixth and Avenue D. The tree will still be of use, as Mrs. Walker indicated it will be cut into firewood for their fireplace.

Social insurance benefits are often contingent on prior employment, whereas the primary determinant for income assistance is financial need.

Welfare programs have often been controversial; each program raises its own issues and concerns. We hope the public will feel free to address each program separately or as a whole, depending on how they view the subject, and that they

will feel free to raise any issue or make any recommendation they feel necessary to improve our nation's welfare programs.

Our efforts in HEW's Southwest region are to get comments on welfare reform which reflect regional thinking. Similar activities are going on across the country. In our region, we are asking for letters or other written comments. Those writing

should address their envelopes to: Mr. Dan Reed, Office of the Regional Director, HEW, 1200 Main Tower, Dallas, Texas 75202. Comments will be made available for public inspection.

Sincerely,
S.H. Clarke
Regional Director
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

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MULESHOE, PH. 272-3182

Get Johnny Rutherford's \$3.00 REFUND*

When you buy 5 qts. of VALVOLINE motor oil and an AC oil filter. (at our regular low prices.)

*Pick up a \$3 refund coupon when you buy your oil and filter. Mail it, along with your sales slip and filter box top to Johnny Rutherford. He'll send you his check for \$2, plus a certificate redeemable for \$1 on any purchase at your CARQUEST store. Limit one refund per customer, please.

CHALLENGER 10-PIECE SOCKET SET 1/4" drive spinner, 9 sockets, metal case. Individual price value, \$17.10. SPECIAL \$8.54	K-D PUNCH & CHISEL SET Drop forged nickel-chrome finish, vinyl pouch, 2 chisels, 3 punches, mechanic's quality. SPECIAL \$9.95	GATES CAR HEATER HOSE Specially packaged in 6-ft. lengths, 3/4", 1/2", 3/8" sizes. Buy hose at low price now and save for emergency. ONLY \$1.59 EA.	WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT Cleans grime, film, bugs, from windshields when water won't. For all washers. Reg. 95¢. NOW ONLY 59¢
CHAMP OIL CHANGE KIT Professional quality filter wrench, pour spout, drain pan. Reg. \$7.66. NOW ONLY \$4.39	CARQUEST is quality: Name brands only. Those you know and trust. CARQUEST is price: Always right. The lowest possible for top quality. CARQUEST is service: From the experts in the business. ALL the parts for all popular cars, plus professional advice when you need it.	The Bargain Box	
		Filter Wrench . . . \$1.45 Oil Spout . . . \$1.32 Rally Car Wax . . . \$3.15 Engine Cleaner . . . \$1.90 Go-Jo Hand Cleaner . . . \$1.12 KarCheck Dwell Meter . . . \$19.20	Wire Brush . . . \$1.12 Wheel Brush . . . \$2.00 VW Drain Pan Wrench . . . \$6.99 K & W Carb Cleaner . . . \$1.19 Mechanics Creeper . . . \$9.99 CARQUEST Fender Cover . . . \$4.59

Good at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores and participating dealers thru March 26, 1977

Muleshoe Auto Parts

217 N. 1st Muleshoe, Texas

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS."

AT MOST LOCATIONS

Kleingrass Becomes 'New' Ground Cover

The new popularity of Kleingrass in Texas is based on good reasons, according to Dr. Bill E. Dahl, Texas Tech University professor of range and wildlife management.

"Kleingrass is a good replacement for brush. It grows well, is adaptable and nutritious, and cattle prefer it to some of the other grasses commonly planted."

Dahl suggested caution, however, in feeding Kleingrass to sheep and goats.

"Some researchers report a possible poisoning problem with sheep and goats," he said.

Dahl is using Kleingrass in brush control studies.

"Once the brush has been plowed up or removed, the grass that was there has been killed too. Kleingrass, which is a native of Africa, is one possibility for replacing the destroyed grass," Dahl said.

Kleingrass will not keep the brush from returning, although any good stand of grass will make it unlikely that a brush seed will survive if it happens to germinate, he said.

In plantings of Coastcross-1-Bermuda grass and Kleingrass, Kleingrass produced more grass per acre, and more cattle were

able to graze Kleingrass during the grazing season because of earlier spring growth. Coastcross also required regular mid-summer and late summer rains.

While forage production was higher for Kleingrass than for Coastcross, cattle gained more on Coastcross, where the latter was adopted.

Kleingrass responds well to low levels of fertilizer, and research indicates that rates of 40-40-40 pounds per acre of nitrogen, potassium and phosphorus have given as high a yield as rates of 160-40-40.

Kleingrass is grown from the Texas coast to the South Plains.

Winter temperatures may limit growth in the extreme northern panhandle of Texas and Western Oklahoma, although established stands of the grass have survived temperatures of -18 degrees Fahrenheit, Dahl said.

Kleingrass is best adapted to soil textures of medium to clay with 15-30 inches of annual rainfall. It spreads from seed, tillers, short rhizomes or by rooting at the nodes when left in moist soil.

Seeding is done in the spring after danger of frost or in late summer to early fall to allow seedling establishment before frosts.

Kleingrass seed has a period of dormancy during which seed viability increases.

In comparisons between Bell Rhodesgrass and Kleingrass, heifers grazing Rhodesgrass ate less and their conversion of grass to beef was less than for animals grazing Kleingrass. Average gain per steer per acre on Kleingrass in South Texas was approximately 1.42 pounds per day. Maximum gains on Kleingrass occurred in early and mid-summer.

Research so far shows that Kleingrass is easier to digest than tobosagrass, side oats grama, Texas winter grass, buffalo

grass and weeds and is preferred by cattle to side oats grama or Bell Rhodesgrass, Dahl said.

In mixed plantings of Kleingrass and side oats grama or side-by-side plantings of Kleingrass and Bell Rhodesgrass, cattle returned to graze the short Kleingrass regrowth rather than grazing the other grasses.

"Because livestock prefer Kleingrass, it should be planted in pure stands," Dahl said.

Dahl pointed out, though, that in the Edward's Plateau and Rolling Plains area of Texas, researchers have reported cases of photosensitization or "big

head" in sheep and goats. Most of the problems have arisen with weaned lambs. Mature sheep and Spanish goats, however, have also contracted the usually fatal disease.

Photosensitization causes an extreme sensitivity to sunlight and swelling of the head. Animals with the disease will usually try to get into the shade, Dahl said. Researchers are unsure whether the disease was caused by the grass or a fungus or other disease on the grass.

At this time, only one variety of Kleingrass, Selection 75, is being sold.

Because of recent publicity there appears to be a shortage of seed, according to Dahl. Current prices are approximately \$6.50 per pound, but he added that the shortage may

drive the price higher.

Kleingrass research is the subject of several articles published in "Noxious Brush and Weed Control Research Highlights -- 1976", published by the Texas Tech College of Agriculture. Copies can be obtained by writing the Texas Tech Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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

Those early bird boaters manage to get out on the water well ahead of spring by starting now on launching preparations.

Taking care of properly outfitting a boat and being sure of good mechanical operation is important but, getting caught up on paperwork could be number one on the list of things to do.

A check of the boats' registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number of fascimile thereof must always be aboard and available for inspection by an enforcement officer when the motorboat is in operation on public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the card.

When you renew the certificate, the same number shall be issued, if you apply to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department within the 90-day period preceding the expiration date. All motorboats regardless of length or horsepower are required by law to register if operated on public waters in Texas. This same certificate of number will be honored by other states for different lengths of time if you boat on their state waters.

The number awarded to your motorboat must be painted, decal, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. The numbers must be at least three inches in height, and must be of a color that contrasts with the background.

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

The Texas certificate of title law, which became effective January 1, 1976, is for all new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet in length, and new/unregistered outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower.

An owner of a new boat less than 14 feet in length and/or a new outboard motor less than 12 horsepower is not required to title, but may title if owner so desires.

Title applications, available at boat dealers and P&WD offices, and manufacturers statement of origin must accompany a request for boat registration for new boats and outboard motors.

The title fee for each boat or outboard motor is \$2 and a registration transfer fee is \$1. Applicants for transfer of title and ownership must be filed not later than 15 days from date of purchase.

Insurance policies and the status of guarantees can save the day if the boater becomes involved in an accident or a piece of machinery fails to operate.

If your boat is not safe -- you are not safe. Check the following items: bow lights, properly placed registration numbers, protective edging or fenders, clean bilge (no rags, etc.), good ventilation, proper type gas tank(s), proper size motor (see capacity plate on your boat), and white stern light.

Remember that equipment needs will vary depending on the type and size boat and a thorough understanding of the P&WD pamphlet "A Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act" will insure legal and safe operations.

Take along common sense when trailering your boat and check on the current trailering regulations.

Unloading your boat into the water as well as removing your boat from the water, can be tricky. Find out how it is done before you attempt it.

Keep a sharp lookout for other boats, swimmers, fishermen, skiers, divers and bad weather. Observing the rules of safe boating will insure an enjoyable season on the water.



If fuel costs are squeezing the profit out of your corn crop, plant

The Cost Cutter



One Less Irrigation • Lower Harvest and Hauling Costs • Less Moisture Dockage • Lower Drying Cost • More Income and Profit per Acre

Pioneer brand 3780 improves corn profits four ways. It is an early hybrid that takes one less watering than the hybrids you've been planting. It also dries faster after maturity than other corns. Since it has good standability and ear retention, you can leave it in the field to dry. This means you harvest less moisture, haul less moisture, and have little or no dockage and drying cost.

SINCE IT DOESN'T COST AS MUCH TO GROW, IT CAN MAKE MORE MONEY

In 1976, farmers found that "Cost Cutter" 3780 produced significantly more net income per acre than competitive corns of much later maturity. Though the green weight yield of later maturity corns was greater, 3780 was usually much lower in moisture and thus higher in dry yield per acre. When the saving in irrigation fuel cost was added to

the higher dry yield, it made a difference of \$20 to \$30 net income per acre.

This hybrid matures 11 to 13 days earlier than our famous 3369A but it doesn't concede yield for its earliness. Under most growing conditions, it will yield pretty close to the full-season varieties and harvest several points drier.

TOUGH ENOUGH TO TAKE IT

3780 is also a tough little hybrid that can take some stress. Head smut didn't bother it in 1976. It has good roots and stalks and holds its ears well. It is sensitive about getting pre-tassel water right on time, however. That critical irrigation time is fairly short since it passes quickly through each stage of growth.

Here are actual examples of 3780's ability to make more profit than later maturing, high yielding competitors:

	Yield wet weight lbs./acre	% Moisture at Harvest	Pay Weight after drying 1	Gross return per acre 2	Harvest and hauling cost 3	Difference in irrigation cost 4	Gross return per acre for each hybrid	Dollar per acre advantage for 3780
PIONEER brand 3780	8,788	14.6	8,788	\$ 351.52	\$ 43.94	—	\$ 307.58	\$ 22.47
VS.								
M17N28*	10,729	25.1	8,669	\$ 346.76	\$ 53.65	\$ 8.00	\$ 285.11	
<small>Station Cross</small>								
PIONEER brand 3780	8,156	13.6	8,156	\$ 326.24	\$ 40.78	—	\$ 285.45	\$ 26.37
VS.								
M17N28*	8,661	20.7	7,760	\$ 310.40	\$ 43.31	\$ 8.00	\$ 259.09	
<small>Station Cross</small>								

Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas seven locations for 1976: Hereford, Muleshoe, Boise City, Dahart, Shallowater, Petersburg and Oklahoma Lane.

Oklahoma Panhandle and West Texas six locations for 1976: Muleshoe, Sinnott, Guyton, Hereford, Black and Dahart

*The most widely sold station cross on the Plains. It is sold under several different brand names and variety designations.
1. Drying and dockage charge was 2% per point of moisture above 15.5%. 2. Returns figured with corn at \$4.00 per cwt. 3. Harvest and hauling costs at \$0.60 per cwt. 4. The savings of one irrigation by 3780 at an estimated cost of \$8.00 per acre.

STAGGERED MATURITY

If you're farming big acreage, 3780 is the perfect hybrid to use with Pioneer brand 3306 and 3195 in a Staggered Maturity planting program. This new Pioneer program allows you to:

- Hedge against weather problems.
- Use water, labor and machinery more efficiently.
- Harvest each variety at the optimum time.

Your Pioneer dealer has a brochure which gives you the whole Staggered Maturity story. Talk to him right away.



I DON'T CARE TO BE FILTHY RICH - JUST COMFORTABLY SOILED WILL DO.

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division
P.O. Box 788, Plainview, Texas 79072

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof. Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. * Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. - PHYB 77

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State Insurance Board staff members scaled down an industry request for a 6.6 per cent hike in building coverage to 1.7 per cent.

Industry spokesman called the recommendation to the board a "joke."

The staff recommendation for homeowners coverage, purchased by most Texans who are paying for homes, was a 6.6 per cent increase. In this category, the industry wanted eight per cent more.

"The real world tells you that you at least have to

keep pace with inflation and other trends," said Tom B. Lee, general manager of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

Lee claimed insurance will be harder to get if rates are not raised sufficiently because companies couldn't sell coverage at a loss.

Board statisticians recommended a 1.1 per cent average fire insurance reduction for all lines, but a 1.4 per cent increase for fire insurance on homes. The industry wants 2.5 per cent more overall, with a 5.6 per cent increase for residences.

Rates vary by territory. The board staff proposed 5.4 per cent more in the Seacoast territory, 9.3 per cent in the Central Inland territory and 2.4 per cent in the North-Northwest.

Staff members proposed an average statewide reduction of 5.2 per cent in extended coverage, providing coverage for storm and explosion damage. The industry asked 6.6 per cent.

White Named

Veteran Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White accepted appointment as deputy U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, subject to Senate confirmation.

White will not resign until he is finally cleared to take over his new post. Among those who hope to succeed him are his own deputy, Bill Pieratt of Giddings, State Rep. Pete Laney of Hale Center and State Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg. Gov. Dolph Briscoe will name a successor when White vacates.

Now 52, White has been in office 26 years. He won his state job in 1950 at age 25, defeating J. E. McDonald who had been commissioner 20 years.

Issue Stalled

Efforts to find a compromise to the medical malpractice insurance logjam so far have been fruitless.

A Senate bill under intensive committee study for more than a month has been sent to the attorney general for an opinion on its constitutionality.

Texas Trial Lawyers Association wanted the detour. Texas Medical Association, which is pushing for the bill, did not.

Lawyers claim doctors cannot limit their liability for damages (as proposed in the bill) while other groups enjoy no such protection.

School Finance Studied
The Senate Education

Committee held hearings on five public school finance bills, including teacher pay raises, then referred them all to a subcommittee.

A compromise bill is expected to be reported about mid-April, according to Chairman Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas. Prospects for final passage are regarded as excellent, experts on the issued maintain.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld lower court findings that a state law prohibiting pharmacies from advertising prescription drug prices is unconstitutional.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Farmer County murder conviction because testimony of a new witness seemed to bear out the defendant's story that he did not kill his former wife.

The same court upheld the five-year sentence of a

Dallas policeman for shooting a handcuffed 12-year-old.

The Supreme Court backed an Alabama Court order placing Galveston businessman Shearn Moody Jr.'s Empire Life Insurance Company of America in receivership.

A five-year sentence of a Dallas man for aggravated robbery was reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals even though the court thought his testimony indicated guilt.

AG Opinions

A county auditor may legally approve a claim based on a judgment for remittance of an amount recovered in a bail bond forfeiture, payable from the general fund, Atty. Gen. John Hill said. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

An application or certificate of medical examination for alcoholism may be

filed with a county judge after working hours and on weekends.

Transfer of general revenue funds to the Department of Public Welfare Commodity Distribution Fund was not authorized. But such a transfer may be made pursuant to requirements of the retirement system where transferred funds are used to pay state contributions to social security, retirement and insurance for employees paid from the general fund.

Department of Health Resources has no general rule-making power. Whether a rule is valid under specific statutory authorization depends on each particular case presented.

Fraud Bill Passed

The Senate passed two bills making it a felony knowingly to obtain more than \$200 in welfare or medical assistance funds.

The bills, passed over

whelmingly, now go to the House for consideration.

Short Snorts

Legislation exempting newspapers and magazines from the state sales tax was passed by the Senate.

Texas natural gas production (7.7 trillion cubic feet) last year was down from 8 trillion cubic feet the year before.

The House approved legislation allowing county commissioners to regulate massage parlors outside city limits.

A new local option pari-mutuel horse race wagering bill has been introduced in the House.

The average Texan's real income has almost doubled in 25 years, according to Texas Research League.

The Railroad Commission authorized Texas intrastate grain haulers to raise their tariff by 20 per cent and the minimum weight of grain trailers to 46,000 pounds.



WIN UP TO \$1,000 BANK VAULT BINGO



ODDS CHART as of March 8, 1977 Program #483

GAME VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PRIZE	ODDS FOR 10 GAME PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 GAME PRIZES
\$1.00	87	1 in 141,119	1 in 10,855	1 in 5,427
\$1.00	75	1 in 126,066	1 in 9,697	1 in 4,848
\$0.50	142	1 in 66,584	1 in 5,121	1 in 2,560
\$0.20	383	1 in 24,687	1 in 1,899	1 in 949
\$1.00	765	1 in 12,359	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	4,309	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	6,742	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	25,238	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	37,721	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

NEW CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$190,727

Items and prices good thru March 19, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

*Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Heavy Aged Beef
ROUND STEAK
98¢
Lb.

MEAT BUYS

Delicious **Halibut Fillets** Lb. **99¢**

Fillets **Black Cod** Lb. **79¢**

HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS HAMS Lb. **\$2.49**

Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.18**

Golden Fried **Fish Portions** 2-lb. Box **98¢**

FAMILY PAC
PORK CHOPS
98¢
Lb.

MEAT BUYS

Chuck Quality Lean **Ground Beef** Lb. **\$1.08**

Heavy Aged Beef, **Chuck Steak** Lb. **88¢**

Heavy Aged Beef, Wafer Thin, Family Pack **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.78**

Tender **Cube Steak** Lb. **\$1.68**

EL JACALITA **TORTILLAS** 100 ct. PKG. **\$1.29**

VIOLA'S FLOUR **TORTILLAS** 7 oz. PKG. **2/\$1**

All Grinds
MJB Coffee
\$2.39
1-lb. Can

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly **Black Pepper** 4-oz. Can **63¢**

Instant Chocolate Drink **Nestle's Quik** 2-lb. Can **\$1.79**

Piggly Wiggly **Pancake Syrup** 32-oz. Btl. **89¢**

Aunt Jemima **Pancake Mix** 2-lb. Box **79¢**

Husband Pleasin' **Ranch Style Beans** 15-oz. Cans **25¢**

Joan of Arc
Golden Corn
5 \$1
16-oz. Cans

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Pringles Twin Pack **Potato Chips** 9-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Mixed Vegetables **Larsen's Veg-All** 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Whole Beets** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly **Sauerkraut** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Halves or Sliced **Cling Peaches** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**



McCall's COOKBOOK COLLECTION
VOLUME EIGHT "FAMILY STYLE" On Sale Today!

Only **99¢**

YOU'LL WANT ALL 18

Cookie Collection • Casserole Cookbook • Practically Cookless Cookbook • Salads & Salad Dressings • Cakes and Pies • Marvelous Meats • Dessert Discoveries • Family-Style Cookbook • Company Cookbook • Coast-to-Coast Cooking • World-Wide Cooking • Fish 'n' Fowl • Show-Off Cookbook • Cocktail Time Cookbook • Home Baked Breads • Book of Merry Eating • Picnic & Patio Cookbook • Do-Ahead Party Book

TEXASWEET **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**
5 \$1
Lbs.

CALIFORNIA FROSTS **Avocados** 4 For **\$1**

California Mineola **Tangerines** Lb. **39¢**

COLO. MOUNTAIN GROWN **Apples** Lb. **49¢**

All Purpose **Russet Potatoes** 10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Frozen Foods

Piggly Wiggly Beef, Chicken or Turkey **Frozen Pot Pies** 4 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

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

Piggly Wiggly **Coffee Creamer** 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Pet Ritz, Frozen **Fruit Cobblers** 26-oz. **\$1.09**

Fresh Dairy

Kraft's **Orange Juice** 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

Piggly Wiggly **Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Bell's **Yogurt** 4 8-oz. Ctns. **\$1**

SUGAR BOWL W/COVER
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

\$1.00 off
WITH COUPON

JOHANN HAVLAND
BAMARIA GERMANY

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

SUGAR BOWL WITH COVER

Our Reg. Discount Price \$6.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$5.99**
In the pattern of your choice

COUPON GOOD THRU 3-20-77

treet Luncheon Meat

Armour Treet
79¢
12-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy **Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

Sunshine **Krispy Crackers** 1-lb. Box **55¢**

Disposable Daytime, Toddler **Kimble Diapers** 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Family Scott **Bath Tissue** 4-Roll Pkg. **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Catsup** 26-oz. Btl. **59¢**