Weather HIGH LOW 93 92 59 Aug. 3 62 .20 Aug. 2 61 98 Aug. 1 66 97 July 31

Rainfall to date 8.42

MULESHOE JOURNAL



· Wolume 54, Number 31

12 Pages

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

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

10 Cents

Thursday, August 4, 1977

Commissioners Set Vote For Cloud Seeding Permit

Special Meet Slated On Paving Project

During the regular meeting of the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday morning, a special meeting was tentatively set for 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 9, to consider an ordinance about the upcoming paving project in Muleshoe.

City Manager Dave Marr explained that special meetings must be called, plus a public meeting before the paving project can be finalized. He was urged to handle the necessary paper work, including the acquisition of bids on the project as the fall approaches, and final dates paving can be done during this year.

Marr explained some of the procedures necessary to complete paper work for such a project and indicated that the project is proceeding according to expectations, although some residents are becoming apparently anxious about the beginning of the program.

Once again, the council asked for citizens to report incidents of

Police Report

Vandalism and burglaries have city officials and the local police again asking for citizens to help in finding and prosecuting the person or persons responsible. Both Fry and Cox Implement and Jake Diel report high incidences of broken windows, with equipment windows and building windows being broken by apparently thrown rocks.

Breakins were reported by Dolly Cup, where money was

known vandalism in view of the increased vandalism to both businesses and individuals. They discussed the recent outbreak of continued vandalism and urged citizens to report suspicious incidents to the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center.

They expressed concern about the vandalism and rash of burglaries and thefts which have plagued officers recently, as they asked for citizen aid in detecting the violators. Discussed with no action taken, was the possible participa-

cont. on page 3 col. 2

Burglaries **Cleared By Local Arrest**

Arraigned Monday afternoon before Bailey County Judge Glen Williams on charges of "breaking into a building belonging to Robert Ruiz without the consent of Robert Ruiz and attempting to commit theft and did commit theft" was a 19-year old Edinburg man, Douglas Bundy. The judge set his bond at \$2,000 and he was remanded to the Bailey County jail. Monday morning, Robert Ruiz reported a Sunday night breakin during which numerous items were taken. Previously, the Highland Motel had reported on Sunday night the apparent

theft of a revolver, calculator

and other items.

During a special meeting of the Bailey County Sheriff Dee **Clements and Deputy James**



LOOKING OVER RECOVERED MERCHANDISE ... Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements, seated, looks over a small revolver which was part of the merchandise recovered Monday morning when 19 year old Douglas Bundy was arrested and charged with breaking and entering. On the desk in front of the sheriff is more recovered merchandise, while Deputy James Williams, left, looks over a recovered electric saw and Deputy Monte Phipps checks his inventory sheet.

Board Increases Lunch Price \$.10 Resignations were accepted Hagerman, New Mexico.

And The Rains Came...So Did

The High Wind

Early Tuesday evening, with a sudden buildup of clouds in the area, National Weather Service in Lubbock telephoned a warning to the Civil Defense in Bailey County. They advised keeping a close look at the clouds which were slowly moving southeast. Brilliant lightning, and boom-

ing thunder accompanied the cloud, along with the high wind, but little rain resulted. In Muleshoe, only .20 rain was officially recorded, although unofficial amounts of up to .30

were reported. Most of the measurable moisture seemed to be concentrated across the western edge of Bailey County. Coyote Lake Feedyard reported only a shower at their feed yard, but did report up to an inch of rain on their property along the Arch Highway.

By the time the clouds stretched to the Muleshoe National Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5

Striders Show Well At Meets

Seven members of the Tri-County Striders went to the TAAF state meet in Pasadena, Tex. last weekend. They competed against participants from all over the state of Texas, said Gary Goodin.

Charleson Steinbock was the highest placing entry from the Tri-County Striders. He placed third on the pole vault with 12

Absentee Vote Will **Begin On August 9**

With the certification of 393 names submitted on petitions

asking for a special vote by

citizens, the Bailey County

Commissioners Tuesday sched-

uled a special election for Tues-

Seven of the eight voting boxes

in Bailey County will be open

from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voters

to express their desire whether

or not to have the weather

modification (cloud seeding) op-

Bailey County Judge Glen

He noted that persons who

reside in the Three Way com-

munity, which is voting box

four, will not be eligible for the

special vote as they do not

reside in the "Target" or 'Oper-

ational" area for the cloud

Absentee voting will be con-ducted from Tuesday, August 9,

eration in Bailey County.

day, August 23.

locations.

seeding flights.

the Bailey County Clerk's office in Muleshoe.

The ballot will read "The issuance of a permit providing for weather modification and including authorization for hail suppression and control in the following described area, to-wit:...'' with the area listed. Provided will be two boxes. One will be a box to vote FOR the modification program and another will be a box to vote AGAINST the weather modification permit being issued.

Williams said a total of 3013 **Election Precinct One will vote** registered voters reside in the at the Bailey County Courtportion of the county which house; Two at the West Camp would be affected by the wea-Baptist Church; Three at Amerither modification operation, and can Legion Hall; Five at Mary 301 names would be necessary DeShazo Cafeteria; Six at the on the petition asking for the Bula Community Center (old vote. Although 401 names were school cafeteria); Seven at submitted, eight names were Needmore Community Center challenged as they did not and Eight at the Old City Hall reside in the authorized voting (fire station).

In other action by the county commission Tuesday, they approved a request for withdrawal of securities and substitute funds; approved South Plains Community Action of Levelland to administer the Manpower program through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and paid routine

through Monday, August 22 in **91** Potential Jurors **Summoned For Court**

zell, Gary Mac Brown, Doris A total of 91 potential jurors are receiving summons this week to appear for possible service to hear civil cases in District Court beginning Mon-

Parker, Cameron Morgan and Dale Edsol Burden. And George Leonard Bahlman,

Billy Simpson, Sylvia Hubbard,

taken from a cigarette machine; Robert Ruiz Inc., with a large number of items taken; and the burglary of a private residents, with Bill Copley reporting a .25 revolver, \$150 in change and valium pills missing.

Other persons reporting missing items include Rev. Joe Stone, a guitar; J.C. Gatewood, .12 guage shotgun; W.F. Lancaster, gasoline; Highland Motel, a .38 revolver and hand calculator and Berney Cardenas reported all four tires on his car cut

Arrests included three for driving while intoxicated; three for drunk: and one each on revoke probation; running stop sign and investigation; returned to Bailey County jail to lay out fine; drunk, disturbance and resisting arrest and simple assault.

Joe Damron, a business leader

in Muleshoe since 1932, died at

approximately 2:56 a.m. Satur-

day, after a heart attack. He had

been taken to West Plains

Medical Center around 10 p.m.

Friday where he was placed in

the intensive care unit of the

On March 10 of this year, he

received a 50 year plaque from

Rexall Drugs commemorating

his 50 years in the pharmaceuti-

cal business. The presentation

was made at his drugstore in

hospital.

Business Leader

Joe Damron Dies

Williams began an investigation of the two incidents, which were culminated late Monday morning with the apprehension of Bundy. Recovered from a local home were two handguns, at least

three calculators, a new desk phone and a mobile telephone, two drills, an electric saw, billfold, set of drills, lighters, various hand tools and other items, including a company check.

Deputy Sheriff Monte Phipps spent at least two hours Monday inventorying the recovered items before they were stored. Sheriff Clements said that although only Bundy was charged with the felony offense Monday, investigation into the incidents was continuing.

moved to Muleshoe in 1932 from

Amarillo. He had also resided at

In Muleshoe, he was a member

of the Muleshoe Chamber of

Commerce and Agriculture, the

Muleshoe Masonic Lodge; the

National Association of Retail

Druggists and the Texas Phar-

maceutical Corporation. He was

a member of the First Baptist

Church in Muleshoe. On Sep-

tember 5, 1920, he married

Robbie Tidwell in Waurika,

Funeral services were conduct-

ed at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the

First Baptist Church in Mule-

shoe with Rev. J.E. Meeks,

pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park

under direction of Singleton-

Pallbearers were Herb Griffith.

Myron Pool II, Clarence Weeks,

Claude Riley, Dee Brown and

Survivors include his wife.

Robbie; one son, Sam, Mule-

shoe: two daughters, Mrs. John

Smith, Muleshoe and Mrs. Jim

Reese, Odessa; five sisters,

Mrs. E.P. Johnson, Roswell,

N.M.; Mrs. I.H. Faught and

Mrs. Virginia Flow, Oklahoma

City, Okla.; Mrs. Vern Thomp-

son, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and

Mrs. J.G. Hankins, Amarillo:

seven grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren.

Ellis Funeral Home.

Irvin St. Clair.

Comanche, Okla

Okla.

Monday night, school lunches were increased by ten cents for all students for the upcoming school year. Grades K-2 increased from 50 to 60 cents; and grades three

through five increased from 55 to 65 cents. For Grades six-12, the increase was from 65 to 75 cents and adult lunches increased from 90 to \$1.00 each. The increases will be effective with the opening of School on

Aug. 29, according to Muleshoe School Superintendent Neal B. Dillman.

Immunization **Required** For **All Students**

Muleshoe Superintendent of Schools Neal B. Dillman reminds this week that Texas law requires that all students must be immunized against the following diseases:

Diptheria / tetanus / pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles and rubella. He said the law specifies for oral polio, "at least three doses of vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

He stressed, "The law requires that at least one dose of each of these vaccines must have been received since the fourth birthday." At least one dose of measles

vaccine must have been taken, or a doctor's certification of having had the disease, and at least one dose of rubella vaccine before the age of 12.

It further recommends for children 12 years and older, at least three doses of diptheriatetanus within the last ten years and rubella is not required after age 12.

Immunization clinics are held at the Health Resource Center at 306 West Second on the first Tuesday of each month.

"We urge you to check your child's health records and if any vaccines are not complete, take your child and his health record to your family physician or Health Center and complete them," concluded the superintendent. "For the law states that in order for a student to enter and/or remain in school, these requirements must be met.

grade teacher, who accepted a teaching position in Georgia and David Lynn, junior high school teacher and coach who accepted a position as head coach at

Sue Brewer, kindergarten teacher at Richland Hills. Mrs. Brewer is a graduate of Bovina High School and earned her cont. on page 3 Col. 1

Jaycee Junior Rodeo Slated This Weekend

272-4561; Monte Dollar at How 'bout it, rodeo fans! For 272-4038 or Sheila Moraw at two evenings of top entertain-272-3394. ment, be ready to go to the first Three age groups will be annual Javcee Rodeo at the Muleshoe Roping Arena this competing in the popular rodeo. they will include 12 and under: Friday and Saturday.

Around 150 young people are 13-15 and 16-18, plus the very expected to participate in the special calf touching event for rodeo Friday evening, with a the tots. three hour show expected, and Stock will be furnished by Bill an additional 150-155 are ex-Halliday of Elida and the clown pected to compete Saturday will be from Albuquerque. Sam night, August 6. Perkins and Jimmy Frank Rich-

very young.

to win a half beef.

Bovina Feeders.

mings will be served.

the \$2 general admission.

Performances start at 8 p.m. ardson of Clovis will be judges. with the grand entry, on both Friday and Saturday night, ac-**Hodnett Wins** cording to chairman Lionel Lane and co-chairman, Terry Gunter. They will be competing in such **State Honor** events as bareback riding, bullriding, calf roping, breakway, At Houston roping, barrel, flag and pole races and calf touching for the

Bailey County Agent Spencer Two events are expected to Tanksley reported Tuesday highlight the first Jaycee-sponafternoon that Shonnee Hodsored rodeo in Muleshoe. In nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one, a queen will be crowned Jack Hodnett of the Three Way and receive a trophy Saturday community 'really shone' at the night. The queen will be named State Horse Show in the Housfrom among girls and women ton Astrodome this week. selling tickets which will enable She is the first county contesthe holder to have two chances tant to win county, district, state and prepare to compete in the

They are selling the tickets for Southern Regional Horse Show \$1 each for two chances, for the in Waco on August 11-12-13. beef which was contributed by Riding 'Star' who was making his second trip to the state horse Second highlight will be the show, they came in with a fifth barbecue to be served by the overall in barrel racing with a Jaycees prior to rodco time total time of 35.329. The first Saturday. Beginning at 6:30 place winner had a combined p.m. and continuing until rodeo time of 35.054. In her two tries time, for all persons who purfor the win, she had a time of chase advance tickets, at \$3 17,450 in the first run to lead the each for the rodeo and barbefield, then a 17.879 in her cue, the barbecue and trimsecond run, to be edged out in the finals to fifth place.

General admission is \$2 for In the pole event, she had the adults. \$1 for all school age fastest time at 19.9, however, children and pre-schoolers will knocked over a pole for a five be admitted free. The barbecue second penalty which climinatwithout the advance ticket of ed her from the competition. \$3 will be \$2.50 per plate, plus Star was ridden by her brother, Bill, in state competition two

Advance tickets for the Saturyears ago at Houston. day performance may be obtain-"We're very proud of Shonnee ed from any Muleshoe Jaycee. and her accomplishments," said or by calling Terry Gunter at Tanksley.

feet, six inches

Martin Lopez placed seventh in the mile run with a time of 4:56.2 and the 440-relay team ran a time of 48.0 although they did not place. They were Charleson Steinbock, Terry Shafer, Doug Precure and Dennis Patterson.

Doug Precure was sixth in high jump with five feet, 10 inches; Dennis Steinbock ran the 120 intermediate hurdles in a time of 18.2, but did not qualify for the finals. Dennis Patterson competed in the long jump and jumped 19 feet one inch and David Patterson ran the 440-dash in 59.3, but neither qualified for the finals. In the Corpus Christi AAU Olympics the same weekend.

four placed for the Regional IX AAU Track meet from the Tri-County Striders. Shelly Dunham placed seventh in the shotput with a toss of 35 feet, seven and a half inches for the finals. She was the only contestant to make it to the finals.

Mike Northcutt improved his time in the 120 yard high hurdles but did not qualify for the finals with a time of 16.1; Lauri Burgess competed well in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 17.7 and Russell Windham ran a good time of 44.1 in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Coach Goodin expressed his appreciation to all the participants in the Tri-County Striders and the merchants and individuals who assisted with the summer program.

Insurance Company Sells Here

Joe Smallwood, Don Harmon and Terry Field have announced the purchase of J & J Insurance in Muleshoe. Pool, Harmon-Field and J & J Insurance merged on August 1. The new name of the agency is Smallwood-Harmon-Field. Their office will be located at 232 South Main across the street from Tri-County Savings And Loan Association.

They announced that personnel will be retained from the three agencies.

The new company plans to remodel the new office prior to moving into the new location around Aug. 15.

day, August 8. Scheduled to appear for service at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, August

8, are the following: Kenneth Johnson, Paul Hindelang, Spencer Tanksley, Ro-

bert Donaldson, Charles Bogard, J.C. Snitker, Lana Mardis. Bob Graves, Ruth Ramm. Kearney Scoggins, Laurine Quisenberry, Dennis Smith, Linda Knowlton, Robert Copeland and

Derrell Oliver. Also, J.E. Meeks, Andrew Wittner, Grady Free, Ronnie Spies, Harvey Lee Bass, Mrs. Nancy Carlisle, Jack Dale Hysinger, James Leonard Crawford, Paula Foley, Elmer L. Downing, Jessie Gray, Ernest Kerr, Virginia Teaff, Ronald Scott and R.T. Newton.

And, Charles Everett Bratcher, Florence Lackey, Patricia Morgan Watson, Johnnie Melvin Williams, Joey Kindle, Stephen W. Bass, Cleo Ward, Horace David Beckett, Donald Glen Green, Charles Hamilton, Robert Bruce Bruns, Myrna Turney, Virginia Barrett, Anne M. Camp and Nona Clem Marlow. Also, Olan Burrows, JoAnn Autry, John E. Birdwell, Shirley Spencer Farmer, Gertrude Fred, Ada Hogan Murrah, Cozette Blackwood, Terry Sowder, Ila Clawson Rowland, Mary Jean Barber, Murphy Gail Biz-

Floree Keeton Peugh, Bennie Frank Stancell, Juanita Balde-

Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3

No New Leads For Murder Investigation

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements reported no new leads in the murder investigation underway here have been developed in recent days.

On Friday, July 22, the decomposed body of 19 year old Ronald George Mitchell was discovered in the trunk of an automobile 17 miles south of Muleshoe.

His body was taken to Parkland Hospital in Dallas for an autopsy by the Dallas Medical Examiner, however, preliminary tests failed to reveal the cause of his death. Extensive tests are being conducted at this time and the results have not been released. Sheriff Clements said he is expecting Mitchell's brother to come to Muleshoe in the near future. Ronald Mitchell was staying with his brother Richard, in Irving, at the time he disappeared after leaving his brother's home to go to the grocery store.



WATERING THE STREET? ... What appears to be an effort to water West Avenue D and Highway 214 resulted when a trailer came loose from a pickup, and slammed into this fire hydrant. Extensive damage was done to the fire hydrant and parking lot just west of Art Craft Printing, Monday afternoon.

Muleshoe. Damron, 78, was born December 13, 1898 in Itasca, Tex. and



JOE DAMRON

Page 2, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977

More Large Companies Headquarter In Texas

That companies are shifting to Texas and other states along the southern edge of the United States has been understood for some time.

Now, a study at the University of Oklahoma shows the magnitude of the change.

Based on Standard and Poor's data, the study shows 79 percent more corporations headquartered in Texas in 1975 than ten years before.

The number of corporate headquarters was up 118 percent in Houston, 78 percent in Fort Worth, 67 percent in Dallas, and 59 percent in San Antonio. Nationwide, the number of corporate headquarters had in-

creased less than 15 percent since 1966. Across 16 states in the North and Northeast, increases averaged less than six percent. In the same number of states across the South and Southwest, the average increase was 41 percent.

Four states had fewer corporate headquarters than ten years before. All were in the North and Northeast.

Of states in the South and Southwest, all but two made gains larger than the national average. And those two, Arkansas and Kentucky, made gains larger than a fourth of the

But even among states of this broad southern belt, only five

Bookmobile News By Lorene Sooter

TUESDAY AUGUST 9 Morton 9:30-11:45 WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 Circleback 9:00-10:00 Bula 10:30-11:30 Enochs 11:45-1:00 THURSDAY AUGUST 11 Springlake 10:30-12:00 FRIDAY AUGUST 12 Nichols Gin 11:06-12:00 Helper made gains that were above average for the region. Besides Texas, they were Arizona, Florida, South Carolina, and Virginia.

The rest made considerably less than average gains for the southern part of the country, leaving the high regional average due largely to increases in corporate offices in these five states.

And only in Arizona and Florida were proportional increases greater than in Texas.

These, of course, were net changes. There are always companies quitting business just as others are getting started.

But a joint Harvard-MIT study of Dun & Bradstreet records shows the proportion of companies going out of business is usually pretty well distributed across the country as a whole. That means changes from area to area are due primarily to the formation of new companies. And for Texas, it means that because a rising proportion of

WHO KNOWS? 1. How often does O'd

Faithful erupt? 2. What is paraffin? 3. Name the Cornhusker State. 4. Where is the aft of a

ship?

 5. With what does Paleontology deal?
 6. What is the smallest

known bird?
7. Who invented the adding machine?
8. Who first explored Greenland?
9. When was the Salvation Army founded?
10. What was Buchen-

wald? Answers To Who Knows 1. About every 66 min. 2. A by-product of petroleum. 3. Nebraska. 4. The stern or back end. 5. The study of fossils. 6. The Humminghird

Neoraska.
 The stern or back end.
 The study of fossils.
 The Hummingbird.
 William S. Burroughs.
 Robert Perry.
 July 23, 1865.
 German concentration

ve companies are new, many are still fairly small. lo-Relocations, however, also ir-contribute to the change. And some of the companies newly headquartered in Texas are old,

established businesses that brought their home offices here from other states. Coming mainly from the upper Northeast, several are fairly large. And some rank among

the biggest corporations in America. To show how many large companies had moved south,

the Oklahoma study compared locations of the headquarters of Fortune's 500 largest corporations in 1975 with their locations in 1956.

Over the 20 years that companies had migrated south, four states suffered a net loss of 100

lost a third of its big offices, and
 Pennsylvania, Michigan, and
 Ohio, all of which lost around a
 fourth of their big corporate
 offices.
 Nearly a third of the offices
 moved to New York suburbs in
 Connecticut and New Jersey.

giant corporate headquarters.

They were New York, which

But a third moved south. And a third of those came to Texas. Where this state had nine of the country's 500 largest corporations in 1956, it had 20 in 1975. Except for Connecticut and New Jersey, no other state had gained so many big headquarters. And even those two states did not make gains that were up to the national average for growth in corporate headquarters overall.



AUSTIN-Nine mayors from Texas coastal towns made a trip to Washington to try and revive Seadock, the proposed \$700 million Texas offshore terminal facility.

But major oil companies, part of the consortium which planned the facility 26 miles off Freeport to unload foreign oil, said there is little hope.

The companies claimed the federal government attached too stringent terms to licensing and made their sizable investment unsound. Gulf, Mobil and Exxon, which pledged 52 per cent of Seadock's financing, pulled out.

Advocates of the superfort believe it can save \$1 a barrel on imported oil costs, permitting transportation of the oil in supertankers which are too large for most existing ports.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed into law legislation which would permit the state to finance an

offshore terminal if Seadock folds as expected. The bill provides for issue of revenue bonds through a deepwater port authority to build the facility. Revenue would come from users of the terminal, and the state's credit would not be obligated.

The legislation also insures that federal licensing requirements must impose no financial liability (such as for oil spills) on the state. Tax Expanding

Revenue from 10 state occupation taxes has grown 133 per cent in the last five years—to a total of nearly \$1 billion in 1976.

Bullock said oil and gas production taxes led the big



BIKE-A-THON...Manuel Lopez, his wife, and three children were injured in an accident near Roswell on May 30. Mrs. Lopez, Larry, Gina and Melissa were hospitalized for three days, but Lopez spent 60 days in the hospital in Roswell, Albuquerque and Lubbock. Saturday morning, several young people, in a Bike-A-Thon, rode to Farwell and back, with sponsors backing them in an effort to

increase, leaping from \$305.2 million in 1972 to \$793.7 million last year.

Oil and gas production taxes account for 80 per cent of all occupation tax revenue in Texas. Gas production taxes jumped 219 per cent and oil taxes 125 per cent during the five year period.

Bullock's monthly report for July showed May state revenues totalled \$803.8 million, bringing total receipts for the first nine months of fiscal 1977 to \$5.2 billion, a 12 per cent increase.

Sales tax collections, at \$391.9 million, were 15 per cent ahead of 1976 levels.

State spending during May totalled \$587.8 million. Total expenditures for fiscal 1977 are \$5.06 billion, a three per cent increase. A cash balance of \$1.5 billion was on hand at the end of May.

Appointments Announced

Gov. Briscoe named Judge Carlos C. Cadena of San Antonio chief justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, succeeding Charles Barrow who took the oath of office last week as a Brisco appointee to the State Supreme Court.

Jack Dies was named special assistant to Atty. Gen. John Hill and Ronald E. Luna chief of Hill's labor division.

Margaret Amsler of McGregor, James DeAnda of Mc-Allen, Sloan B. Blair of Fort Worth and Warlich Carr of Lubbock are new members of the State Board of Law Examiners.

Court Speaks

The Supreme Court invalidated efforts of the Texas Welfare Department to collect child support payments from out of state men for children born out of wedlock. The high court accepted for review an appeal in a Kerrville case involving school district employees' liability for injuries to students when the district is free of

liability. A Corpus Christi physician also won high court review of lower court decisions awarding community property and insurance proceeds to the children of his second wife whom he was accused of shooting to death negligently. financially aid the family. The riders included from left, Manuel Lopez, who was aided by the other youths; Vicki Villarreal, Larry Lopez, Janie Posadas, Sylvia Hodges, Marcus Puente, Carolyn Hodges and Rachel Lopez. Their sponsor was Texas Sesame, where Lopez was employed when he received his injuries. Youngest rider was nine-year old Carolyn Hodges.

Still another appeal will be heard from royalty owners from lower court rulings affecting oil and gas royalties in Live Oak County. The controversy centers on wells drilled into deeper strata from the same lease.

The Supreme Court found a Baytown youth is entitled to \$9,625 for a serious cut on his left arm while playing tag on a city tennis court.

AG Opinions

Home addresses and social security numbers of state, city and county employees must be made available on demand (with a few exceptions), Att. Gen. John Hill held. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

Whether a fee paid to an employment agency is a reward to secure employment depends on whether the agency plays any role in a department's selecting new officers.

Bids on state employees uniform group insurance do not have to be disclosed prior to public hearing at which the contract is awarded.

An officer should file a speeding case in the precinct where the offense occurs. A case filed in the wrong precinct should be dismissed.

Short Snorts

Judge Charles W. Barrow has taken the oath of office to succeed Don Yarbrough on the State Supreme Court. Yarbrough apparently will make his home in Austin.

Potentially significant uranium reserves have been found along the Texas coast from the Rio Grande Valley to the Sabine.

Mourning dove season is Sept. 1-Oct. 30 in the north zone, Sept. 24-Nov. 6 and Dec. 31-Jan. 15 in the south zone and Sept. 3-4 and 10-11 along the Rio Grande. The whitewing season is the same in the Rio Grande area. Suspected cases of type I Dengue fever are under in-

vestigation in at least two southern states. Extended benefit jobless coverage is being discontinued

this month. Mixed drink sales jumped 25 per cent over the April-June quarter of 1977 to a total of \$134 million. The state got \$9.5 million in special taxes on the sales, counties \$2 million and cities \$1.9 million.



Not everyone repeats gossip. Some improve it. -Wall Street Journal. 9. July 23, 1865. 10.German concentration camp.



BURK WHITTENBURG

Board...

cont. from page1

bachelor degree and master degree from Texas Tech University. She has a BA degree in Home Economics and Master Degree in Elementary Education. She taught at Lorenzo for six yearrs.

Charles E. Brewer is elementary teacher for Mary DeShazo Elementary School. He is a graduate of Artesia High School and earned his bachelor of Science Degree at New Mexico State University in Agriculture. He also holds a Master of Arts Degree in early childhood education from Texas Tech University. He taught for four years at Ralls.

Charles E. Faulkner was approved as band director. He is a graduate of Dumas High School and earned his Bachelor and Master Degrees from West Texas State University.

He has eleven years experience as a band director. He has five years as junior high director and six years as high school director at Friona. He is moving to Muleshoe from Fort Stockton. During his tenure at Friona, the Friona Band Program had 72 first division wins and 10 Outstanding Band Trophies. Also during his time with Friona High School, the Friona High School band grew from 56 members to 98 and enrollment in beginning band was approximately 60 percent of the total freshman class

He led his band to a large number of outstanding accomplishments during his years at Friona

New teacher and Junior High School coach is Reuben DeLeon, a graduate of Friona High School. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree at West Texas State University, DeLeon has taught and coached at Kress for one year and the past two ears at Plainy Eugenia Moore will be special education teacher at junior high. She is a graduate of Dexter (N.M.) High School and Eastern 'New Mexico University. She taught two and a half years at Crownpoint Elementary School, Crownpoint, N.M.

State Senator Candidate Here For Introduction

Burk Whittenburg, a 28 year old Amarillo attorney, was in Muleshoe Monday to announce his candidacy for the position of State Senator, to replace Sen. Max Sherman. Sen. Sherman was named Dean of West Texas State University of Canyon last week, and will be resigning as state senator. A special election will be

scheduled to full his unexpired term of office. Whittenburg, a member of a pioneer Panhandle family graduated from Amarillo High

School in 1967 and received a Journalism degree from Texas **Goodwin** Named Tech University in 1971. He received a J.D. degree from the Executive With University of Texas School of Law in 1972, and has practiced **IH** Equipment

RICHARD GOODWIN

Richard P. Goodwin, a Mule-

shoe native, and son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Goodwin, has been

appointed manager, Marketing

Planning, at International Har-

vester's Columbus, Ohio Agri-

cultural Equipment Region.

Previously, he was manager,

Personnel and Planning, at the

Dallas region, with offices in

In his new duties, Goodwin will

direct the marketing activities

for the sale of ag products,

outdoor power units, and parts

through more than 400 dealer

Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana,

West Virginia, and Pennsyl-

He graduated with a B.A. in

Agriculture from West Texas

State University in 1964. Follow-

He and his family will be

making their home at 263 Belle-

field St., Westerville, Ohio.

Jurors...

Dallas.

Region.

since that time in Amarillo, where he is a partner in Whittenburg Law Firm. He visited the Journal Wed-

nesday afternoon with Gordon H. (Corky) Green, local attorney and county attorney and commented on his decision to seek Sen. Sherman's unexpired term as state senator for the 31st District. "The 31st district is very large

geographically," he commented, "and involves people with widely diverse backgrounds and interests. "Most of our part of the state

is agriculturally related, and I outlets. These are in Ohio, feel that I have the basic understanding of the problems facing farmers and ranchers, as vania. I have spent most of my life in agriculturally-centered this area.'

ing graduation, he joined Inter-He continued, "I am concernnational Harvester as a sales ed with the high gas prices trainee at the former IH district farmers are facing, the importance of water importation and office in Amarillo. Over the next 13 years, he was the importance of representing all the people of the district." sales and parts representative sales manager at the Dallas He cited a wide range of experience and diverse interests District; and manager, Market Planning, Dallas Region. Since in all areas of government. 1975, he has been manager, The candidate and his wife. Personnel and Planning, Dallas Carol, are the parents of three

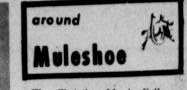
Paving

cont. from page 1

children.

tion of the city in an ordinance concerning flood insurance and cont. from page 1 heard a report that an applicaras, Bernardino Davila, Oralia tion for an FHA grant had been Davila, Jack Reeves, Michael J. disapproved because the city's Camp, Gary Don Gartin and debt service was below the one Mrs. Maldean Masten.

percent required to be eligible An additional 19 prospective for a grant. jurors have been summoned to Also coming under discussion appear for service on Wedneswas new legislation which alday, August 10, at 9:30 a.m. lows cities to enroll volunteer They are: firemen in the Firemen Relief and Retirement Fund. City participation would require the city to pay a minimum of \$5,000 in the fund each year. Marr said he had discussed the legislation with the fire chief, who will present it to the firefighters during a meeting. Other new legislation discussed was insurance for public employees, such as firemen and police officers who drive city Gable and Dennis Turney. vehicles. The city manager said he had requested clarification of a portion of the new legislation. Briefly reporting on the Housing Authority, Marr said the Authority planned to have their application for funds to HUD by August 1. They are asking some \$900,000 for construction of



The Christian Men's Fellow ship will meet Thursday, August 4, at 8 p.m. in fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. Larry Bradshaw, professor at

Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, and head of the communications department, will give a personal Christian testimony.

All men and boys of all denominations are encouraged to come to the fellowship and bring a covered dish, according to Butch Cox.

The Christian Men's Fellowship meets once a month for dinner in different churches in Muleshoe with men and boys of all denominations gathering for a time of sharing their Christian experiences, explained Cox.

Recent visitors in the Earlton Wall home were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore and grandaughter, Sherri Leigh Woolam of Kalamazoo, Mich. The Walls had all their children home on Saturday, July 23, with a picnic lunch in the new Muleshoe Park.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Oglesby and Gay Dawn of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall, Tammy, Connie, Ricky and David of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wall, Jim Bob and Houston Reed of Portales, N.M., JaLayne Collins of Lazbuddie, Sheila Lee of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holtzclaw, Scotty, Stacy, Michelle and Shelton of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Donley and Meshelle of Atlanta and Barbara and Don Carpenter of Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Moore and Sherri left Thursday morning for home.

Several women from Muleshoe attended the opera in Sante Fe. They returned Wednesday. Going were Mrs. Joe Pat Wagnon, Mrs. Myron Pool, Jr., Mrs. Flo Brown and Mrs. James Thomas of Big Springs.

Betty Carpenter was scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she has been a patient for the past week. Her original surgery was postponed said her son, J.R., when she contracted the flu last week.

She is in room 334W at the

hospital. Violet Dean Denton, Robert Rodeo...



Some provisions of the government cotton program now going through Congress are still to be finalized, "but it now appears certain that the next cotton program will be better for producers in several respects than the present program," states Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, president of Lubbock-based, 25-county Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Major areas in which improvements are forthcoming, Cline says, include the cotton allotment system, disaster coverage, payment limitations, loan provisions and target prices.

The Senate has passed a bill for 1978 through 1982 and the House has passed a similar, but not identical, bill which would extend through 1981. The differences between the two measures will be worked out in a Senate-House conference committee, expected to begin meeting August 1. Hopes are that the coference committee report can be ready for both houses to consider when they return September 6 from the August recess. The new cotton allotment system prescribed in both House and Senate bills will apply to cotton, wheat and feed grains. Farm allotments for these crops will be figured as a percentage of each year's planted acreage, "giving most High Plains producers program coverage on a considerably higher percentage of whatever crop they choose to plant," Cline says.

In the past allotments have been based on historical plantings, and cotton allotments on High Plains farms have been generally less than 50 percent of cultivated acreage.

The percentage factor used to determine farm allotments would be arrived at by dividing the acreage calculated by the Secretary of Agriculture as needed to supply domestic and export markets by the estimated U.S. acreage for harvest. Under the Senate measure the allotment on each farm could not be less than 90 percent of planted acreage. The House bill specifies no minimum.

A revised version of the disaster program which has meant so much to High Plains farmers since 1973 will be continued in the new law through 1979, during which time the Administration proposes to develop an acceptable crop insurance plan to replace it. The 1973 Farm Act afforded yield deficiency and/or prevented planting payments on allotted acres only. But disaster protection spelled out in the new legislation will extend to all planted acreage.

Under current law there is a \$20,000 per person limit on total program payments, but neither of the bills going to conference committee August 1 carries a limitation on disaster payments and both call for raising the limit on target price payments.

The House bill would phase up the payment limit from \$35,000 in 1978 to \$46,585 in 1981. The Senate measure puts the limit at \$50,000 for the life of the program.

The Commodity Credit Corporation loan price in 1978 will be between 50 and 51 cents per pound, basis Strict Low Midling 1-1/16 inch cotton, up from the High Plains rate of 44.6 cents this year. Also, when the new legislation takes effect producers will have the option to extend loans eight months beyond the current ten-month maximum except when the price of cotton exceeds 130 percent of the previous 36-month spot market average.

The target price would also be improved in the new program, from 47.8 cents in 1977 to at least 51.1 cents as stipulated in the Senate bill. The language of the House bill would raise the target to about 55 cents per pound.

"These program changes should be welcomed by all High Plains cotton producers," Cline says, "and PCG is proud to have had a part in making them possible.'

Rising Costs Many men would keep themselves in the best of spirits if prices were lower. Jun, Adak, Alaska Wildlife Refuge, south of Muleshoe, only .19 was recorded



AUSTIN-Every consumer has seen or heard advertisements like "regularly \$10, now only \$8.99," or "Two for the price of one." These are types of price

comparisons, a widely used and effective method of advertising, say our Consumer Protection Division attorneys. In price comparison advertising, the merchant compares his current prices for goods or services with past or future prices or the prices offered by others in order to show cost savings to consumers.

Accurately used price comparisons can assist

Western Wear **Grand** Opening

Winners Named

Several people who visited Lee's Western Wear during their grand opening on Saturday, July 30, came home with prizes.

Door prizes were awarded to the following: Leavell Parker, lead rope; Raleigh Mason, Mustang boots; Lincoln Snell, Justin belt; Jo Ann Gipson, boys shirt; Lee Pool, Tem Tex shirt; Helen Ferguson, mans shirt and O.L. Beaver, mans shirt.

Also, Dave Engelking, boys shirt; Bobbie Harrison, head stall; Sam Delavira, shirt; Louise Sullivan, Justin belt; Buford Hunt, Sanders boots: Dale Burden, mans shirt; Joey Mendoza, nose band and hoof pick holder; J.L. Elmore, Acme boots: Mickey Sowder, Bailey hat certificate for \$35; and Mike Holt, Justin belt

And Jane Green, moccasins; Cecilia Cumpion, mans shirt; Mack Alexander, mans pants; Richard Puckett, Tony Lama boots; Sue Holt, boys jeans; Clint Turner, saddle blanket; Lena Hawkins, set of glasses; A.J. Roberts, Ladies vest; Elbert Hamilton, Nocona boots; Gerald Reid, Justin boots; Betty Delavira, training rein and Ernest Green, boys jeans.

consumers in making purchasing decisions, since they show exactly how much can be saved on a particular item during a special period. Most merchants use price comparisons to advertise legitimate cost reductions. A few, though, may base their price comparison advertising on inflated or arbitrary prices, which is misleading to the consumer.

For example, an ad may say "Lawn mowers reduced from \$129.95 to \$99.95-you save \$30 during our special end-ofsummer sale!"

If the lawn mowers are normally priced at \$129.95. this is an accurate and helpful use of price comparison to advertise a sale. However, if the lawn mowers always sell at \$99.95, this is misleading and illegal, our attorneys point out. It is also misleading and illegal if the retailer boosted his price to \$129.95 for just a few days prior to the sale, because the former price at which an item is advertised must have been in effect for a reasonable time on a regular basis before the sale

It may be deceptive if the merchandise advertised at the "lower" price differs from the merchandise previously sold at the indicated "regular" price.

Some retailers advertise a "manufacturer's" or "distributor's list price" or "suggested retail price" and compare it with their own lower price. But, before a retailer uses such a comparison in an ad, he should find out if the list price is really the price regularly charged by the majority of retail stores in his community.

NEW OIL CLAIMS

NEW YORK -- A pitchblack motor oil containing graphite has been introduced Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO). Officials said the new product reduces engine wear and can improve gasoline mileage.

Also approved was the employment of Janie Balderas, community aide; Ann Oyler, record clerk; and teacher aides, Frances Minckler, Margaret Alarcon, Olga Chavez, Englandina Gonzales, Olga Perez and Janie Hughes.

In other action, the school board approved the salary schedule for 1977-78 and retained \$250 over the state base for teachers, with aides, clerks and secretaries kept on state base

They also adjusted some professional personnel salaries that changed under the new state salary schedule.

Board members studied and reviewed the tentative estimated expenditures and revenues for 1977-78, officially adopted the school calendar and approved the final application for Foundation Funds from the Texas Education Agency for the 1976-77 school year.

Good grammar, as we get it, is understandable language.

Muleshoe Journal TEXAS PRESS 1977 ASSOCIATION B. Hall President James Wood - Vice Presid Cleta Williams - Editor rnal and Bailey Count and Bailey County Jo

low-cost housing for farm and agriculture workers. No action was taken on a request by Gary Goodin of the Tri-County Striders for city participation in the project. Goodin has asked \$600 to help fund the

new summer program. Councilman Bob Finney was highly complimentary of Coach Goodin and said, "Coach Goodin has done an excellent job this summer. The new summer program is one of the better summer programs we have had in Muleshoe.

However, the council elected to take a look at a total youth summer program with possibly a summer youth director.

At the request of City Attorney Dee Treadwell, the city council went into executive session at the end of the meeting to 'discuss matters pertaining to the airport." No decisions were made for the public or for a vote during the executive session. ****

Too much hard work kills the desire to play. What people think isn't always what they



Wayne Gregory, Nolan H. Harlan, David Glen Harris, Glen cont. from page 1 Don Bock, Jessie Ray Carter, William Clyde Bartley, Bill Dup-Jerry Wenmohs, Muleshoe Jaycee, will head up the barbeler, H.A. Douglass, Sr. and cue dinner committee and Jay-Rose Nichols. cee wives will operate a conces-Also, John Doyle Rowland. sion stand with snacks, cold Sharyn Wittner Flowers, J. Ed drinks and candy. Johnson, Reagan Lee Cox, R.A. Bradley, Tommy Haley, Fern

SUN SUST MON

BUGSY

MALONE

7 - 9 8 - 9

NORSE POWERS SILVERS

22

JULIE CHRISTIE CARRIE THE "DEMON

SEED

RUNDAY

Get More)

THE BEST IS

For a good rodeo, and fast action, the Muleshoe Jaycees Smith Warren, Bobby Ray said anyone is welcome to attend the rodeo and the barbe-Scheduled for the August term cue from 6:30-8 p.m. on Saturof court are 12 civil cases, with day, August 6. The barbecue several cases expected to be will be served at the roping passed or settled out of court arena. prior to court time on August 8.

DRIVE - IN THEATRE

AUGUST 1977

Closed

Closed

Closed

Closed

SUN MON SAT

Horace Hutton, on the Friona Highway, said they received .5

Kain...

cont. from page 1

with some wind, but apparently no corn damage and Clif Crabtree, west of Muleshoe, toward Lariat, reported .5 with no wind damage Ottis Blaylock, north of Mule-

there, along with some high

shoe, said he received .4 in the early evening storm. Most farmers said the wind

apparently left no damage to their crops, especially corn, and no reports of hail were received in the Journal office by presstime Wednesday.

Attend the Church

Of Your Choice

Every Sunday

"FUN WITH DICK&JANE"

Return to

Boggy Creek

CHARLES BRONSON

THE WHITE BUFFALO

13 1 2 2 2 2

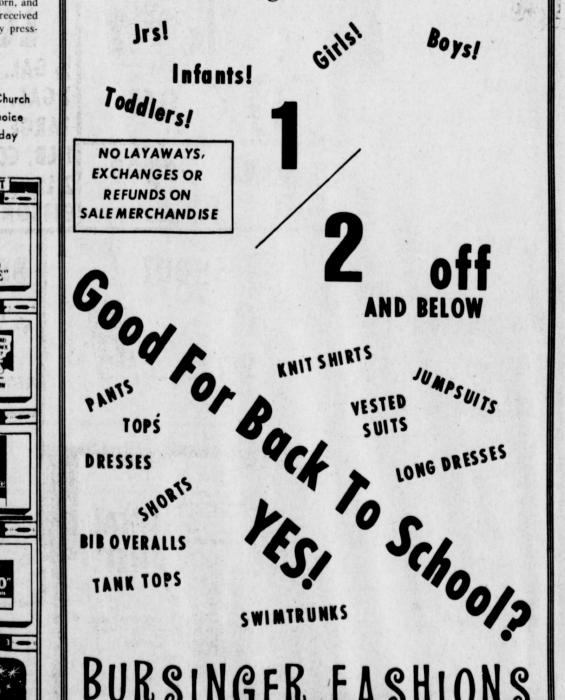
BONNIE

THEY AIN'T.

AND

Clearance Sale

Bursinger Fashions



BURSINGER FASHIONS

272-3459

1519 WEST AMERICAN BLVD

, souring invisuary mugusi 4, 17/1,



MISS GLORIA SIMPSON

Normal behavior called 'remarkable

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Most people mistake the whole of pyschology for the one portion of that discipline that studies abnormal behavior, the chairman of The University of Texas Psychology Department says. While everybody is fascinated with abnormal psychology, says Dr. Philip Gough, what is really "remarkable" is normal behavior. He says, for example, "people should be equally

mystified that we can recognize a face of a friend.' Many of UT Austin's experimental laboratories in psychology are set up to study such normal behavior as how humans read, hear and sleep, or how their eyes adapt to light and dark.

....

What the nation needs is more statesmen who want to know what is right before trying to ascertain the number of voters involved.

Miss Gloria Simpson Hostess gift was a set of Miss Gloria Simpson, bridestainless steel cookware and the

centerpiece.

Hostesses for the occasion

were Mrs. Wayland Altman,

Mrs. Jack Hodnett, Mrs. Dean

Waltrip, Mrs. Donnie Dewbre,

Mrs. Howard Hale, Mrs. Reuel

Kirby, Mrs. Tommie Terrell,

Mrs. L.P. Lynskey, Mrs. Don

Lowe, Mrs. Nelson Carlisle,

Mrs. Ed Neutzler, Mrs. Leonard

Morgan, Mrs. Freddie Park-

man, Mrs. Darwin Robertson,

Mrs. Allan Davis, Mrs. Ray

Tucker, Mrs. Jimmy Miller,

Consumer

Food News

Vegetables offer numerous

buys to Texas consumers as

they appear at grocery markets

economical prices are corn,

cabbage, carrots, cucumbers

and head lettuce--along with

yellow and zucchini squash,

FRESH FRUITS -- Plum sup-

plies are in their peak season

with prices reaching a low point.

Cantaloupe and watermelons

are in good supply; prices are

moderate. Grape supplies are

GROCERY MARKET AIS-

LES-- Budget prices appear on a

variety of canned vegetables,

and economy prices are showing

up on canned luncheon meat

and vienna sausage. Rice is an

BEEF-- Best values likely will

be chuck roasts and steaks.

round steaks and roasts, ground

PORK-- Good values are pic-

offer the best combination of

quality and economy for the

excellent bargain.

beef and liver.

steaks

increasing

green onions and radishes.

elect of Ronnie Richardson, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday afternoon, July 31, in the Home Economics Department of Three Way School.

The centerpiece of greenery carried out the bride's chosen colors of green and white. The serving table was laid with a formal length white cloth edged in lace. Lime punch and decorated cakes were served from crystal appointments.

Special guests were Mrs. Billy Simpson, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Homer Richardson, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. Gayle Simpson, Mrs. Jack Baker, grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Tommy Tanner, sister of the honoree, Mrs. R.H. Baker, sister-in-law of the honoree and Mrs. Wilota Richardson, grandmother of the prospective groom.

in fresh and canned forms, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing in-Fashion / formation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Now is the perfect time to Service, The Texas A&M Unistart knitting caps and versity System. sweaters for the youngsters. This week's most economical

They make lovely gifts for buys are: birthday and Christmas occa-FRESH VEGETABLES--Items in best supply at the most

A knitted jumper and jacket makes a perfect gift for the 5-year-old granddaughter.

Another splendid gift for the younger set is a matching cap and sweater.

sions.

.... There's such a thing as being too clever.



We are happy to announce the merger of Pool, Harmon-Field and J & JInsurance Agencies effective August 1, 1977. Our new name will be Smallwood-Harmon-Field Insurance Agency. Our office will be located at 232 South Main

Street, across from Tri-County Savings and Loan Association. We will offer complete insurance service with qualified personnel Mickey Sowder.

Mrs. Jay Boyce and Mrs.



Michael Justin Winders

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Winders of Earth are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 27, at 11:47 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby weighed nine pounds and was named Michael Justin Winders. The couple has one daughter,

Michelle Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Street of Muleshoe and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dud Winders of Lazbuddie.

Francisco Miguel

Medrano Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Medrano of Farwell are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 27, at 12:44 p.m. in West Plains Medical Center. The baby

weighed eight pounds and ten ounces and was named Francisco Miguel Medrano. Michael Brandon Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy V. Foster of Oklahoma Lane are the proud parents of a new baby boy born July 28, at 4:48 a.m. in Parmer County Hospital in Friona. The baby weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces and was named Michael Brandon Foster. Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tims of West Camp and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Oklahoma Lane.

Ann Mary Carrillo

Mr. and Mrs. Ramuel Carrillo of a new baby girl born July 29, at 6:42 a.m. in West Plains nics, hams, shoulder roasts and Medical Center. The baby weighed nine pounds and four POULTRY-- Frozen turkey has and one half ounces and was attractive prices. In egg buying, named Ann Mary Carrillo. She Grade A, large size eggs usually

Andrea Rebecca

A LOR AND THE AMERICAN PROVIDE A COMPANY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION

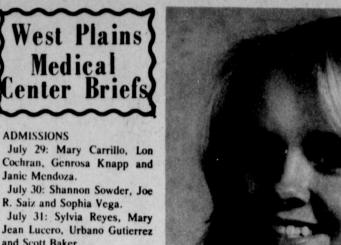
CONSUMER WATCHWO-RDS: In comparing egg sizes and prices, there is a general "economy rule of thumb:" buy the larger size if the difference in price is less than seven cents per dozen.

of Mrs. Jim Shafer.

The Riddle Reunion, held

is the couple's third child. 23 and 24 in Littlefield. Escobedo

was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Escobedo of Friona are the proud parents of a new baby girl born July 31, Mrs. Guy Roden and Billie at 12:06 a.m. in West Plains Kapcock of Truth or Conse-Medical Center. The baby quences, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. weighed nine pounds and was



and Scott Baker. August 1: Mary Anna Bonilla and Kellie Dianne McNeil. DISMISSALS

ADMISSIONS

Janie Mendoza

July 29: Ethel Sanderson, Juanita Medrano, Todd Embry, Laurie Embry, Roxanne Winders, Elizabeth Cook and John H. Carrion

July 30: Mary Carrillo, Celia Lopez, Juanita Busby, Viola Layne, Pete Jesko and Neil Stanley.

July 31: Ruby Murdock and Janie Mendoza.

August 1: Shannon Sowder, E.G. Howard, Mary Suann Escobedo and baby girl, Dicie Snitker, Everett Lambert and Victoria Duarte.

.... The man who earns what he gets will be under obligations to no man.

Miss Susan Graham **Honored** WithShower

Company.

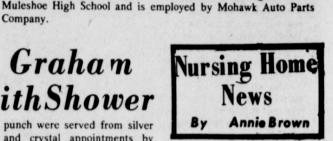
A bridal shower honoring Miss Susan Graham, bride-elect of Mark Long, was held Saturday afternoon, July 30, in the home

The serving table was laid with a candle-light cloth. The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in a floral arrangement of airy, silk spring flowers in a footed crystal bowl. Refreshments of blue thumb-Mrs. W.G. Harlan. print cookies and lemonade

Riddle Family Reunion Held In Littlefield

Lawanna, Brenda, Christi and every fourth Sunday in July for the past 28 years, was held July A covered lunch was brought by everyone attending. Visiting Those attending were Johnny Riddle, Glendale, Tex., Mr. and

Brandon, Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Riddle, Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwarz, Austin Schwarz of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reeder of College Station, Nettie Riddle, Booker, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Nance, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, Lamesa, Mary Jo, Aaron and Joetta Hargett, Muleshoe,



Those playing "42" Tuesday

were Mrs. Mae Wilterding,

punch were served from silver and crystal appointments by Miss Dagmar Poteet and Miss Jennie Milburn. Hostess gift was cookware.

COUPLE PLANS WEDDING ... Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Crabtree of

Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of

their daughter, Cheryl Renee, to Orvis Nathan Burris, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Burris of Muleshoe. The couple will repeat their

vows Friday, August 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church.

Miss Crabtree is a 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is

presently employed by Gibson's. Burris is a 1976 graduate of

Connor Burford, Arthur Per-Hostesses for the occasion kins, Mrs. Nan Gatlin, D.B. were Miss Billye Jones, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Francis Graham, Bill Taylor, Mrs. Jim Shafer, Mrs. Rosa McKillip, Mrs. Betty Mrs. Kenneth Precure, Mrs. Jackson, Ernest Green, Walter Gene Hamilton, Mrs. Morgan Damron, Mrs. Carrie Boydstun, Locker, Mrs. H.A. Douglass and Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Miss Marie Engram and Mrs. Florene Mills.

....

Some members of the Independent Baptist Church came Sunday and sang for us and Bob Dodd, pastor, spoke.

The group from Plainview came Wednesday afternoon and entertained us. We had a good attendance.

....

We have a new resident. He is Virgil Sweat of Farwell.

Mrs. Nora McCormick of Greenville visited Miss Dottie Wilterding Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Kenneth Largent of Littlefield visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.O. M Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bixley of Boonsville, Ark., visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel. A neice, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells and son, Richard, and daughter, Donita, of Houston visited Mrs. Onie McDaniel Sunday.

of Bovina are the proud parents



Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Bray visited his mother, Mrs. Effie Bray over the weekend.

Mrs. Effie Bray's sisters, Mrs. Owen Compton of Fredrick, Okla., and Mrs. Dixie Atchison of Levelland and her brother, Hoyt Palmer and wife of Amarillo visited with her last week.

Denise and Bill Hart of Allen, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Effie Bray were here last week. *****

Mrs. Bob Jones of Lazbuddie and Mrs. Mildred Neely visited with Mrs. Bray Sunday afternoon

.... Ruth Prather of Farwell visited her uncle, Virgil Sweat Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Neely and Mrs. Maude Kersey visited Mrs. Guinn Sunday afternoon. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Guinn Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Polly Birdsong visited Mrs. Guinn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gardener of Circlet ack visited his mother, Mrs. E uma Gardener Friday.

ATTENTION MULESHOE AREA CATTLEMEN

In regard to dead stock emoval ... If you have a problem with service . whether in the feed yard or on the farm ... Please give US a chance! Thank You. YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER IN MULESHOE

> Phone 965-2903 Mobile 965-2429

> Muleshoe **Bi-Products**

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan Apples are being harvested in some areas. They are used in pies, cakes, salads, and some varieties are preferred

Apple-Raisin Crips

- 5 c peeled, tart apples
- sliced 1 8%-oz. can crushed
- pineapple, drained
- 1/4 c raisins
- 2 T lemon juice 1/2 c granulated sugar
- (brown sugar may be
- used)
- 2 T melted margarine
- 1/4 t salt
- 1 t cinnamon
- 3 T margarine, softened 1/3 c granulated sugar
- 1 T flour
- 1 c 40% bran flakes
- vanilla ice cream

Preheat over to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine apples, pineapple, raisins, lemon juice, 1/2 cup sugar, melted margarine, salt and cinnamon; pour into 11/2-quart shallow baking dish. Cream 3 tablespoons margarine; blend in 1/2 cup sugar and flour. Add bran flakes and mix well; spread over apple mixture. Bake, covered, 15 minutes; remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer or until apples are tender. Serve warm, with vanilla ice cream, or a prepared whipped topping. For variety top with slices of cheese. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

BETTER BROILER PACKAGING

Eighty chicken broilers from a commercial poultry processing plant were either ice packed, or packaged in sealed bags containing 1) 0 percent CO2, 2) 50 percent CO 2, or 3) 80 percent CO 2. The ice pack carcasses were held under ice in a five degree Centigrade cooler and the remaining treatments groups held at 1.5 degrees Centigrade. Ice packaged carcasses spoiled after 14 days of storage. Carcasses sealed in bags without carbon dioxide spoiled after 14 to 20 days storage. Carcasses stored in either 50 or 80 percent CO 2 were still acceptable after 23 days storage. The results of this study add flexibility to the market system in their effort to place before the consumer a better product with extended shelf life. Source: Fred Gardner, J.H. Denton and Sandra Hatley, College Station. Tel. 713/845-1931.



AFGHAN CHANCES BEING SOLD ... Mrs. Francis Graham, a temporary resident of Muleshoe Nursing Home, has made a red and white afghan to be given away September 10. Chances may be bought for \$1 each from any Jr. Auxiliary member or call the Nursing Home. Mrs. Graham is from Lazbuddie and is the mother of Mrs. Jack Young.



HAVE A TICKET ... Christy Spies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies, trapped the mayor, Ken Henry to sell some tickets. Christy is selling tickets which enable the holder to be eligible for one-half beef, to be presented at the Jaycee rodeo Saturday night.

Remodivation Therapy Program Success At Nursing Home

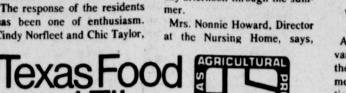
The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center out of Plainview has launched a pilot program of Remodivation Therapy of Muleshoe Nursing Home through the local office here in Muleshoe.

The response of the residents has been one of enthusiasm. Cindy Norfleet and Chic Taylor,

therapist, play music of yesteryear, sing and dance with the residents. Field workers from Plainview will be coming every Wednes-

day afternoon through the sum-

music therapist and recreational



and Fiber by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture

A popular song during World War I, "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?", comes to mind whenever I think of our decreasing farm population and what this means to Texas and the nation.

Our farm population began its decline after World War I. I'm not certain that it was, as the song claims, "after they've seen Paree" that started the migration from the farms and rural towns and villages. But whatever the cause, it must have been contagious because the fever remains. Texas and the other 49 states continue to record a decline in farm population.

The exodus from the farm to the city where job opportunities and the easy life abound is placing great pressures on those who remain on the land. The dwindling numbers of farmers and ranchers are called upon to produce more food and fiber for more and more of their city cousins. And they have responded very well to the challenge. In the "good old days," which most of us so fondly recall, each farmer produced enough food and fiber for himself and four other citizens. Today, despite the vagaries of the weather, the high cost of farm equipment necessary to till the land, increasingly restrictive government regulations, increasing costs of energy,

spiralling interest rates, and high labor costs -- if he can find labor to work on the farm, the farmer today feeds himself and 52 of his fellows. That's progress! There are many, many

reasons why today's farmer is able to produce more and more food and fiber than ever before. And as we move toward the end of the century and the beginning of the next, fewer and fewer farmers will feed more and more people because of their continued willingness to accept new technology and explore new avenues of production.

Although great progress has been and is being made in the production of food

and fiber, there still remains that single ingredient that makes us the best-fed people in the world, the farmer and his eternal optimism and his love of his land. Without that

Slow Progress A budget is a pay-asyou-go financial plan that doesn't let you go any-

where. -Coast Guard Magazine. Not New The idea of getting something for nothing isn't new. That's what

"The reaction to the program has been so good that we hope to continue with it. If anyone is interested in working with this program and are musically inclined, call 272-3861."

VARIETY DEVELOPMENT **OF SUGARCANE**

A six stage program is used for variety testing of sugarcane by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. 1) Imported varieties are planted in quarantine at College Station. 2) Varieties are moved from College Station to the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. 3) Varieties having sufficient seed cane are planted into a small replicated test. 4) The varieties selected from the stage three program are planted in four different areas of the Valley in different soil types. 5) The selected varieties from stage four are planted in a replicated test at four locations on different soil types. 6) Varieties selected for release to the growers are planted at one location and a mill run is made to determine milling qualities. The variety is then released to the grower for production. TAES scientists cooperate closely with scientists in other states where sugarcane is grown in order to capitalize on their scientific expertise and reduce costs and duplication. Source: Sim A. Reeves, Jr., Weslaco. Tel. 512/968-5585.

UIL largest of kind

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -One out of every two students in Texas public schools competes in one or more events of the University Interscholastic League before he or she graduates from high school, a recent University of Texas study indicates.

About 750,000 students annually participate in the UIL program which includes athletics, drama, music, academic and literary competitions.

As the largest organization of its kind in the world, the UIL provides "children of Texas with practical motivation and realistic training in acquiring skills necessary for living in a competitive society," the UT Austin report notes.

Publicity, like fire, can



Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977, Page 5

DANCING AWAY ... Cindy Norfleet, Music Therapist for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Plainview, and Benito Hernandez of the Nursing Home, enjoy dancing to music of yester-year.



PLAYING THE MUSIC ... Enjoying playing musical instruments are from left, Mrs. Onie McDaniel, Mrs. Carrie Boydstun and Mrs. Annie Brown, residents of the Nursing Home. They are taking part in the Remodivation Therapy program planned by the MH&MR Center.

There is always a right

Right is the opposite of

wrong; and wrong con-

sists in inflicting in-

juries on other people.

-Robert Briffault.

sonable.

and wrong way, and

the wrong way always

seems the more rea-

-George Moore.

DIVORCE & ALCOHOL

NEW YORK -- Divorced women are nearly twice as likely to plunge into alcoholism as their single or happily married sisters', a survey released by the New York branch of the National Council on Alcoholism reports.

Too many geniuses make for inefficiency.

.... country. -News, Buffalo. be friend or foe.

discovered and settled our

ingredient we are lost.



Page 6, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977

EDITORIAL

Dollar's Decline

The continuing decline of the dollar in the world's major money markets should be of concern to every American. Simply stated, it means most world economists and financial experts feel the Carter Administration is spending too much money -- more money than the nation can afford or has a moral right to spend.

It was only a few years ago that two devaluations of the dollar were forced on President Nixon, as the dollar plunged and U.S. international trade balances ran heavily in the red. By President Ford's last year in office, the trade balance was in the black, nicely, and the dollar stabilized, even gaining against other currencies, at times, in 1975 and 1976.

Concern over the fall of the dollar touches even more ominous dimensions this time. Because of the energy crisis, many western governments are in extremely shaky economic condition. If the U.S. doesn't keep its financial house in order, and another period of world currency disorder follows (which some are now predicting), the consequences may be worldwide and very grim.

No-Fault Insurance

President Carter's endorsement of no-fault automobile insurance should give the long-stalled legislation the momentum for passage in Congress.

There's little doubt no-fault insurance is in the interest of the average motorist. It will reduce litigation in the courts and thus has been fought by trial lawyers--and stalled for ten years.

President Carter is the first chief executive to endorse this reform, and reform in the automotive insurance system is badly needed. A no-fault law has missed passage by narrow votes in Congress on several occasions

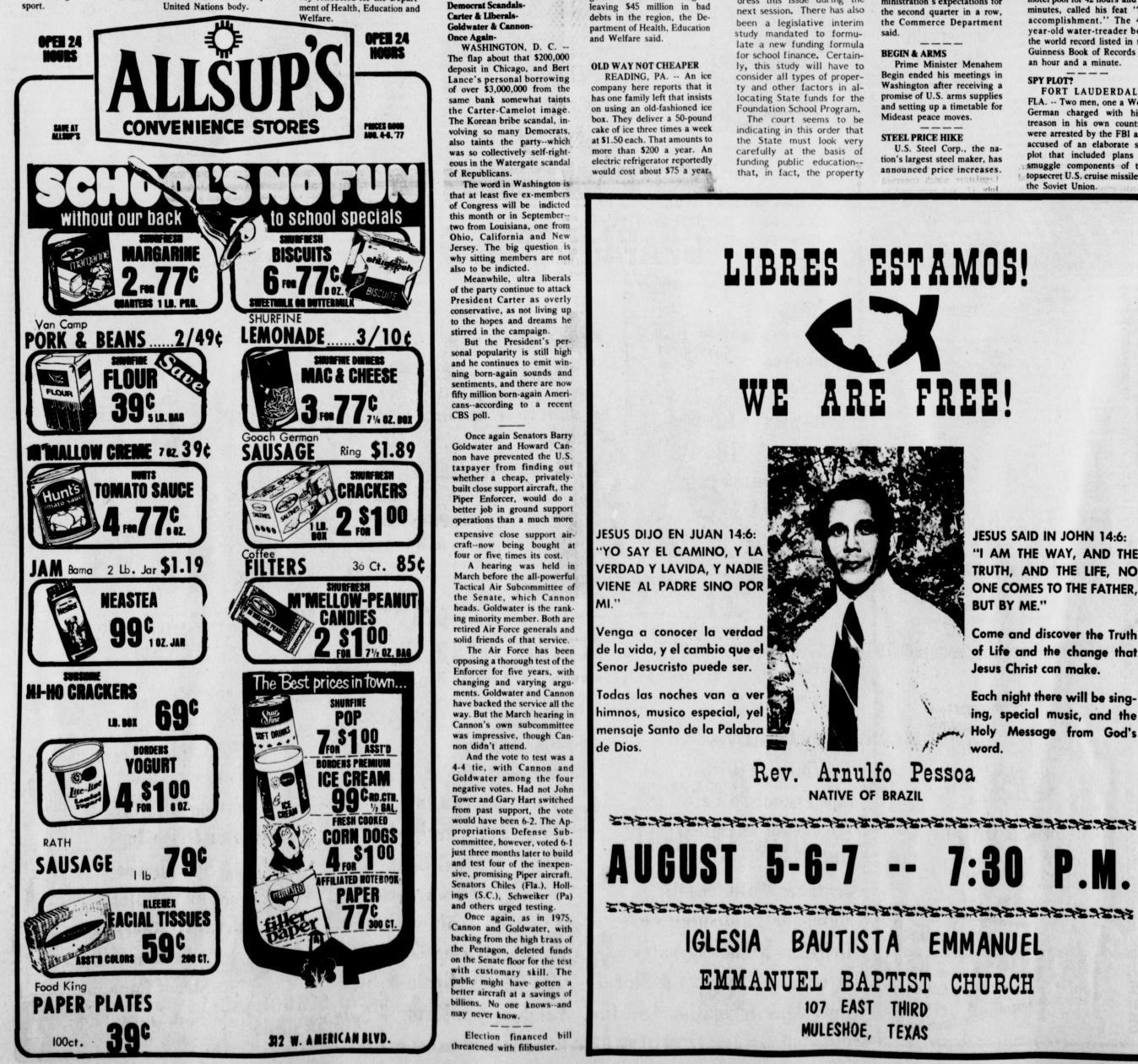
The President's endorsement is welcome; motorists now look to Congress to enact long-awaited accident insurance reform.

NEWS NOTES

HANG GLIDER 'FIRST' CALAIS, FRANCE -- Ken Messanger a 37-year-old British manufacturer of hang gliders soared 20 miles across the English Channel recently, establishing a "first" in the

PLO BECOMES MEMBER LONG HOURS, GOOD PAY GENEVA, SWITZER-WASHINGTON -- A typical LAND -- Over American objecphysician in the United States says he works 58 hours a week tions, Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has and in 1975 made \$53,600 bebecome the first nonstate ever fore taxes, according to a surto rise to full membership in a vey conducted for the Depart-

AVALON- "



WASHINGTON **NEWS REPORT**

Democrat Scandals-



AUSTIN--A Federal District tax system upon which fund-Judge in an order July 18th ing formulas are based is denied a preliminary injuncfaulty and must be correcttion against the State's ed before any equity, unischool finance plan, stating that it was denied on the sole basis that there was no evidence that a preliminary injunction was necessary in order to prevent the plaintiffs from being irreparably injured.

He emphasized that the evidence showed a system of evaluation that violated the Equal Protection Clause of the Federal Constitution and a violation of Article III, Section I of the State Constitution.

In view of this ruling, the passage of the school finance bill has even more significance. The bill provides sufficient property tax relief so that school districts will not suffer irreparable harm. This is important during this time when it is obvious that the entire property tax system in the State is under scrutiny by

In addition, the bill includes provisions that will help alleviate these problems in the future. The School Tax Assessment Practices Board has been directed to develop biennial studies that indicate what property values are in the State in terms of full market, open space land, productivity and intangibles. This study will assist the Legislature to better address this issue during the

formity, and equalization can be achieved in school finance. No other issue can be solved until this basic inequity is solved, and the school finance bill that was passed by the Legislature is a major step toward a fair system of providing educational opportunities to the school children of Texas.

FTC asking death warning on cigarettes.

WASHINGTON NOTES

O'NEILL & PROBE

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has pledged to see that the House Ethics Committee speeds its probe of South Korean influence--buying in Congress.

MILITARY ON UNIONS

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine spokesmen have testified before the Senate Armed Service Committee that unionization would disrupt the armed services in peacetime and be disastrous in time of war.

CARTER & LABOR

President Carter has proposed major changes in the nation's labor laws to make it easier for unions to organize new members.

ON ARMS SALE

The administration's proposed sale of a \$1.5 billion air defense system to Iran has been attacked on grounds it could be used for offensive war and could easily fall prey to Soviet espionage.

ON ECONOMY

The nation's economy expanded at an annual rate of 6.4 per cent in the last three months. It surpassed the administration's expectations for

The Carter administration said that they were excessive and inconsistent with efforts to control and reduce the rate of inflation.

JAWORSKI & PROBE

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, hired to direct the House investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying, said he will resign the post if he is hindered in carrying out the probe.

ON PERSONAL INCOME

Americans' personal income rose seven tenths of 1 per cent in June, mainly because of higher dividend payments, the Commerce Department said.

CONSTRUCTION DECREASE

Housing construction has fallen off sharply but it is too early to tell if the building boom is weakening, the Commerce Department said. Housing starts in June totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of six per cent below the rate of May.

TREADING RECORD

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. --Reginald Huffstetler, weary after staying upright in eight feet of water in a Myrtle Beach motel pool for 42 hours and 12 minutes, called his feat "an accomplishment." The 42year-old water-treader beat the world record listed in the Guinness Book of Records by an hour and a minute.

SPY PLOT?

FORT LAUDERDALE. FLA. -- Two men, one a West German charged with high treason in his own country, were arrested by the FBI and accused of an elaborate spy plot that included plans to smuggle components of the topsecret U.S. cruise missile to

the courts. ICKEN **ON STUDENT LOANS** ATLANTA -- One of every

six college students in the Southeast who were granted loans backed by the federal government has reneged, leaving \$45 million in bad

HE WORD 15

FRAYED!

"I AM THE WAY, AND THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE, NO ONE COMES TO THE FATHER.

Come and discover the Truth of Life and the change that Jesus Christ can make.

Each night there will be singing, special music, and the Holy Message from God's

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977, Page 7 ********************************



MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT... Attempting to load a motorcycle after an accident poses some problems. This motorcycle, operated by Donald Scott of Lubbock, slammed into the rear of another cycle, injuring both Scott and the operator of the other motorcycle, Joe Mora, also of Lubbock.

Circus Thrills Return To Lubbock Friday

in America, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey will open Friday 8:00 P.M. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum with what has been dubbed the biggest and the most spectacular show in Circus history. The 106th Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth is expected to play to packed houses for all six Lubbock performances. Producers Irvin and Kenneth Feld have assembled attractions from more than 15 countries. Acts which are thought to surpass the thrills and excitement of previous Circus editions.

With more than 300 performers and 200 animals, the Greatest Show on Earth will recreate in spectacular costuming and special effects the familiar aspects of the sawdust that generations of Americans have come to love as the past blends with the present in stunning pageantry.

Feats of fearlessness will be displayed by the performance of the largest group of trained polar bears in the world (and the first such act to be put together in over 30 years) as they are led by diminutive animal trainer, Ursula Bottcher, the second Circus artist ever to appear from the German Democratic Repub-

Celebrating 200 years of Circus ball bravada-for "a first time ever" ball game on wheels help evoke a long and colorful tradition of Circus in America. -Ticket prices are \$4, \$5, and \$6. Opening night is Friday, August 5, 8:00 p.m. (KMCC-TV night--\$1.50 off on tickets); Saturday, August, 6, at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (Saturday 11:00 a.m. a \$1 discount on children under twelve). Sunday shows are 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Municipal Coliseum Box Office. Box 5486, Lubbock, Texas 79417 and at Furr's Family Center. CALL 762-4616 for reservations

Farmers and **Ranchers Give** Viewpoints

and further information.

AUSTIN-Rural farm and ranch owners were well-represented at the public hearings held July 7-8 by the House Public Education Committee at the state Capitol. The hearings immediately preceded the special session of the Texas Legislature which convened July 11, and were held to gain citizen input on the pending education bills Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown termed the turnout "very encouraging" and said he is pleased rural farmers and ranchers are making their voices heard in state government. "These people came down here with the express purpose of letting their legislators know how they feel on the rising cost of taxes on their farmland," Brown said, "and the testimony given should certainly make some people listen. "It's very valuable to hear how the individual just trying to make a living off his land feels about the decision-making that will have such an impact on him," Brown stated.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS ... The Golden Eagles; Front row, left to right, Laure Kelton, Teena Sisemore, Michele Logsdon, Jana Brown and Tracy Peterson. Back row, left to right, Vana Pruitt, Tina Ruthardt, Courtney Brown, Beatrice Garcia, Tina Turnbow, Coach Beverly Sisemore and Shelly Sain.



Congratulations Girls Softball League 1977

SECOND PLACE WINNERS ... The Bumble Bees. Front row, left to right, Stacey Ivy, Lisa McGehee, Jayna Harris and Nina Sandoval. Back row, left to right, Coach Carolyn Harris, Tori Hunt, Rachelle Hardage, Kacy Henry, Connie Puckett, Paula Snell and Twila Downing. Not pictured are Kim Gregory, Jana Rodgers, Misty Prater, Sonya Watson and Coach Pat Prater.





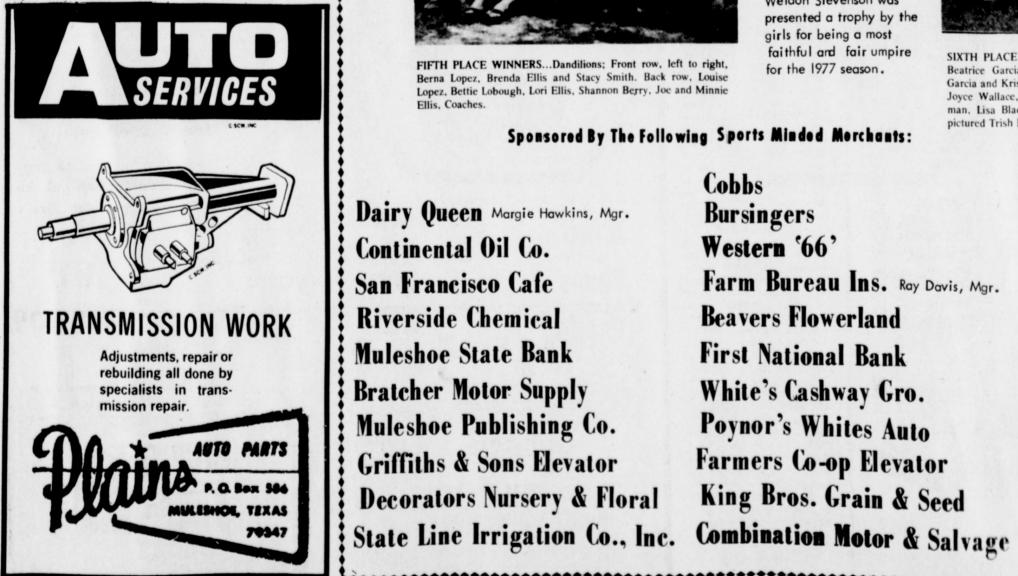


lic: by veteran tiger trainer from Germany, Charly Baumann as he commands 15 Royal Bengal tigers in a dramatic display of courage topped off by a five tiger toll-over. Equine artistry comes in several forms including high stepping Lipizzan stallions and heroic horsemanship displayed by six troupes of Russian Cossacks and bareback riders.

Aerial Astonishments will be highlighted by Elvin Bale, virtuoso of the single trapeze, as he dives forward into space to catch himself by his heels; by the Flying Farias; by the Orbiting Olympians performing on stratocycles on the treacherously inclined highwire; by the Tzekovi Troupe as they traverse parallel wires in double human pyramids and the only wire walking bear in the World.

Teeterboard artists, tumbling Titans, perch perfectionists, zany clowns and the King Charles Troupe, the world's first black circus act which brings to the sawdust hi-jinks on unicycles blended with basket-

Seasonal This is the season for going to the beach--where the air is G, bikinis are R and imaginations are X. -Comedy Fillers.



Sportsmanship Award.

THIRD PLACE WINNERS ... The Blue Jeans; Front row, left to right, Teresa Shumake, Sherry Stovall, Beatrice Garcia, Yolanda Mendoza, Caice Hendrix. Back Row, Coach Elaine Parker, Kristi Manasco, Jana Grumbles, Michelle Berry, Kayla Bayless. Not pictured, Melaine Blackwell, Sheryl Hayes and Sandra Parker. This team was selected by the Coaches and Umpire to receive the



FIFTH PLACE WINNERS ... Dandilions; Front row, left to right. Berna Lopez, Brenda Ellis and Stacy Smith. Back row, Louise Lopez, Bettie Lobough, Lori Ellis, Shannon Berry, Joe and Minnie **Fillis**. Coaches.

Sponsored By The Following Sports Minded Merchants:

Cobbs Dairy Queen Margie Hawkins, Mgr. **Bursingers** Western '66' Farm Bureau Ins. Ray Davis, Mgr. **Beavers Flowerland First National Bank Bratcher Motor Supply** White's Cashway Gro. Muleshoe Publishing Co. **Poynor's Whites Auto** Farmers Co-op Elevator **Griffiths & Sons Elevator** King Bros. Grain & Seed **Decorators Nursery & Floral**

FOURTH PLACE WINNERS ... Big Reds; Front row, left to right, Susan Whatley, Leanor Daniels, Shelli Walker, Shannon Pelton, Debbie Pugh and Becky Lopez. Back row, Jessie Holmes, Jackie Kutzli, Alicia Daniel, Marcia Bynum, Zanna Huckaby and Linda Huckaby, Coach. Not pictured: Renee Copley, Jody Burgess, Caryn Durbin, Sheila Long and Myra Copley.



FAITHFUL UMPIRE ... Weldon Stevenson was presented a trophy by the girls for being a most faithful and fair umpire for the 1977 season.



SIXTH PLACE WINNERS ... Red bugs: Front row, left to right, Beatrice Garcia, Kristi Heathington, Carla Edwards, Virginia Garcia and Kristi Spies. Second row, Sylvia Posados, Kelly Lynn, Joyce Wallace, Coach, Isabel Posados. Third row, Wendy Jarman, Lisa Black, Debbie Hicks and Shirley Hicks, Coach. Not pictured Trish Burgess.

Casey Ins. Western Auto Watson Alfalfa Sonic Drive In **XIT Steakhouse Country Cobbler Corral Restaurant** John's Custom Mill **First Street Conoco Muleshoe Co-op Gins**

Caba Courses southers Apparities for some ander and

Page 8, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977



Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977, Page 9



rage 10, mutesnoe Journal, Ihursday August 4, 1977

Better Weather Service To Farmers In Offing

Farmers and ranchers in Texas and throughout the nation will have access to more and better weather information on which to make management decisions once a national agricultural weather network is instigated. Dr. Karl Johannessen, associate director for meteorology and oceanography with the National Weather Service (NWS), Washington, D.C., told a meeting of agricultural meteorologists here at Texas A&M University that the NWS has made a pact with the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, to put into action a system for more effectively gathering and disseminating weather information to benefit farmers and ranchers.

The meteorologists were attending a two-week symposium to learn more about agricultural production and the effects of weather.

"The Extension Service will provide the personnel to take weather information directly to farmers and ranchers. This will assure that the information gets to the grassroots level. Plans call for one meteorologist to be added to each state Extension staff to work closely with NWS personnel in making the best possible use of agricultural weather information.

"These state Extension personnel will be our 'apostles' in the field and will play a key role in our total agricultural weather network," emphasized Johannessen. "They will be especially valuable in providing two-way

communications between our between the NWS and the service and the producers them-Extension Service. selves."

Johannessen noted that "we in tandem with the Extension have a long way to go in forming Service which has personnel in a complete national agricultural each county of each state. The weather network, but our state Extension meteorologist chances of establishing such a would work closely with each network are improving as weacounty Extension agent as well ther problems continue to plaas with as many farmers and gue our producers." ranchers as possible to establish

He said that plans are under working relationships. This is way to establish seven additionthe real key to both effective al Environmental Studies Serdissemination of weather inforvice Centers such as the one at mation as well as to obtaining Texas A&M. This would require feedback from the grassroots \$4 to \$5 million and a staff of level on specific weather inforabout 60 new people. There are mation needs," said Scott. currently four such centers in "The Extension person will operation. also be responsible for training

"We also plan to establish programs to help county agents some 330 radio stations and producers better use wea-(special limited range FM stather information and to assist tions with continuous weather them in getting the right inforinformation) across the nation mation," noted Scott. "He will that will broadcast both regular be the real key to setting up and weather information as well as implementing our national agrispecial agricultural weather adcultural weather program." visories," pointed out Johan-Agricultural meteorologists nessen. "Our total weather from 18 states, the District of radio network should be in full Columbia and France particioperation in three or four vears.'

casting offices.

phasis to the proposed program

involving the cooperative effort

pated in the symposium sponsored by the National Weather The NWS official also noted Service Agricultural Forecasting that 28 new staff members will Program and hosted by the be added nationally to give more agency's Environmental Studies emphasis to agricultural wea-Service Center at Texas A&M. ther information. These will be Instruction was provided by added at various weather forespecialists of the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service, Texas Another speaker, Harold Scott," Agricultural Experiment Station leader for the NWS agricultural scientists and industry leaders. meteorology program, Washington, D.C., also added em-....

Life is what you make it, or what it makes you.

This plan will allow us to go



Texas Food and Fiber by Reagan V. Brown, Commissione Texas Department of Agriculture

Many Texans view the Texas Department of Agriculture as being only interested in farming and ranching. This image, let me quickly point out, is not correct. be lead

We are interested in our ... farmers and ranchers. But the Department's interest is much more inclusive than just this vital segment of the population that makes up Texas. Many of the Department of Agriculture's duties and responsibilities are consumer-oriented and are of concern to urban and rural dwellers alike. In fact, 53 per cent of the Department's budget involves consumer matters.

To assure consumers an opportunity to be heard, the Department has personnel who handle complaints from consumers who feel they have been cheated or treatedunfairly. In cases not concerned with departmental regulatory duties, the Department refers the complaint to the appropriaten state or local agency. A recent example of this resulted from the widespreader T

publicity given when the federal Food and Drug Administration announced plans to ban saccharin from use. A lady in Alpine was confused when she purchased a carton of ice cream. The carton included saccharin in its list of ingredients, but there was a

sticker on the carton which "Contains no stated, saccharin." A survey showed that such stickers appeared on the

same brand of ice cream in several cities. Personal contact with the company revealed that during the saccharin controversy the company omitted the artificial sweetener but used previously printed cartons. Department officials contacted the Texas Department of Health Resources which reported they had directed the ice cream company to discontinue use of the label and to remove the mislabeled product from retail markets.

Since saccharin had not been

banned officially, there was

no reason for the product

Texas egg and a gasoline pump at your service station have anything in common? They do. Both are inspected by the Department's Consumer Services Division, the egg to assure you that it

alike.

is fresh and graded to size and suitable for your table and the gas pump with its Department inspection sticker to ensure you a gallon of gas for a gallon purchased. A major consumer service of the division includes its weights and measures program. This viable part of

the Department consumer protection activities keeps close tab on heavy duty, medium, and small scales throughout the state. In fact, the division can measure the weight of your signature or a cattle truck.

containing saccharin not t

they are correctly labeled.

be offered for sale provided

I feel certain this fine

cooperative action resulted

in the elimination of

confusion caused by the

controversery and helped the

processor and consumer

Would you believe that a

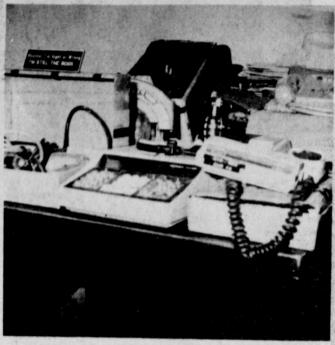
The consumer protection functions of the Department also include the certification of public weighers, inspection of grain warehouses, the certification of warehouses, checking for the presence of pesticide residue in Texas food crops, the licensing of nurseries and the grading of produce to make certain uniform standards are met

Our responsibilities to the consumer are great, and you can be assured we at the Texas Department of Agriculture will leave no stone unturned to fulfill our obligations to the people of Texas. If you, the consumer, have a complaint, let us know and we will do everything we can to resolve the problem.

.... Now is the time we would enjoy a good watermelon.

World Of Scouting

Wonderful World of Scouting has been adopted by the South The South Plains Council has adopted the theme to use with Plains Council as the 1977 various Council events. The first



A DESKFUL OF MERCHANDISE... The desk in Sheriff Dee Clements' office is covered with recovered stolen merchandise. The items all belong to Robert Ruiz Inc. west of Muleshoe, and were recovered by Sheriff Clements and Deputy James Williams on Monday morning.

Save Home Energy With Living Plants

Summer air conditioning costs can be significantly reduced while adding attractive touches to your landscape, says a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

"Broadleaf trees, evergreens and vines can save energy as well as add beauty to your landscape," points out Dr. William C. Welch.

"For cooling purposes, protect the south and west sides of your home with shade trees or trellised vines. These natural barriers intercept the sun's rays and redirect the heat which can decrease the temperature within your home up to eight degrees."

vice.

Plant energy-saving trees 20 to 35 feet from the outside wall of a home, suggests Welch. Since deciduous trees shed their leaves in the late fall and winter, they also allow the sun to warm the home during the winter months

event to use the theme will be

the entire Council this year

"Vines can serve as an effective summer cooling device. Clinging vines are appropriate for masonry walls while such vines as morning glories, wisteria, Carolina jessamine and muscadine grapes are attractive heat reducers for wooden

walls," notes the specialist. Boston Ivy and Virginia Creeper are diciduous vines that form a thick, cooling insulator during the summer while baring their leaves to let the warming winter sun through.

The year-round English Ivy is used on many older homes to retain warmth in the winter on the darker sides of these homes. Twining threllis vines grow quickly in the beginning of the warm months and won't damage wooden structures as other vines do. Many of these vines will also flourish quickly enough to give a cooling cover to overhead structures on patios or homes.

"For the chilling winter days, evergreen plantings along the windy northern and western sides of a home supply an effective windbreak. These winbarriers can slash fuel costs from ten to forty per cent," adds Welch.

Experiments have

theme for this years Roundup and Scout-O-Rama, according to Bob Dunbar, South Plains Council President. Jim McKay of ABC Sports is

the National Chairman for the Wonderful World of Scouting. In accepting the position, the popular television sportscaster said, "I am delighted to join with you to further the Wonderful World of Scouting. This theme will give us the opportunity to introduce the fun and adventure and the spirit of Scouting to more young people across the nation.

The Wonderful World of Scouting is the national theme for the Boy Scouts of America for 1977. under the same roof.

the most efficient windbreaks the Wonderful World of Scouting School Night, which is are situated at a distance from scheduled for September 15, four to six times the height of 1977. This event will be held in the windbreak. This would sugevery elementary school in the gest that a 20-foot house should be protected by a row of tall 20 county area of the South Plains Council, according to Bob evergreens located 80-120 feet Nash, Council School Night from the north side of the house. chairman and manager of Radio Two or three rows of trees would Station KFYO. be even more effective as a

The next event to use the windbreak. "Whether planting trees, theme of Wonderful World of Scouting will be Scout-O-Rama. windbreaks or vines, living plants can indeed be an energy to be held November 12, 1977 in the Lubbock Civic Center. "We saving gift from nature," conhave an outstanding show plantends Welch. ned. There will be one show for

Get A Shine "What would you do if you were in my shoes?" "Polish 'em."

TEXAS

lush

uppies

0111=11

Fun Freebie Giveaway

See the great, new Back-to-School Hush Puppies" casuals...and get a fun Freebie...free!

Bring your children in to see our super Hush Puppies * back-to-school shoes...they will receive a fantastic Freebie absolutely free...no purchase necessary. We know your children will love the styling and comfort of Hush Puppies" ...particularly the Puzzle model for girls, and the K.O. model for boys. And you'll appreciate the long wearing quality and value of rain and stain resistant Breathin' Brushed Pigskin " leather. Stop in while the selection is still great and pick up a fun time Freebie

CLASSIFIEDADS 11. FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR SALE: need to sell small **OPEN RATES** acreage with 2 houses. st insertion, per word - \$.09 2nd and add., per word - \$.00 272-3805. NATIONAL RATES 2-2 bdr. houses to be moved. 11-31t-tfc

1st insertion, per word - \$.11 2nd and add., per word - \$.07 Minimum Charge - \$.50 CARD OF THANKS - \$3.00 Classified Display - \$1.30 per column inch. Double Rate for Blind Ads -DEADLINE FOR INSERTION 11:00 Tuesday for Thursday 11:00 Friday for Sunday WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO CLASSIFY, REVISE OR **REJECT ANY AD.** NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERROR AFTER AD HAS RUN ONCE.

Personal

SISTER YOLANDA. Palm reader, healer and advisor. Advised on all affairs of life such as business, marriage, divorces and alcoholism pro blems. There is no problem so great she cannot solve. She's located in LAS VEGAS, N.M. on Hwy. 85 north. She's open seven days a week 7 a.m.-10 p.m. For those who can go see her in person or write GEN-ERAL DELIVERY, LAS VEGAS, N.M. 87701 28s-8tp

FOR YOUR SHAKLEE PRO-DUCTS, See or call Pete or Marieta Wilkinson. 272-3026. 1-28t-tfc

PEST CONTROL AND TREE SERVICE Spraying and feeding. Termite Inspections. 272-3723.

1-28t-tfc **PREGNANT? Problems?** Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic amily Service can help. exas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571 Lost& Found

LOST: Small black chihuahua wearing white flea collar with brown harness and tags. Answers to name of Tiger if seen or

\$900 each. 25 A on hwy. 84. Reasonably priced. We need your listings. Re member: **REID REAL ESTATE 611 SOUTH MAIN PHONE 272-4693** LUCILLE HARP 8-30t-tfc 1/2 section, two 8" wells. 3 bdr. home. Other improvements. Wells on gas. Wanted . . . Small acreage. E.E. HOLLAND REAL ESTATE 113 W. Ave. D **PHONE 272-3293 DAY OR NIGHT** Robin Davis, Salesman SACRIFICE OUR BEAUTI-FUL HOME: 4 bdr., 2 baths, large living-den, corner fireplace, formal dining, small office, sun room, walk in utility, all new drapes, attic storage, prime location. Phone 272-3848. 8-tfc-tfc

We need your listings.

8-31t-4tc

growing crop.

8-31t-tfc

pack.

phone 965-2459.

bine. Call 272-3978.

FOR SALE: 11 wire type cotton

DEERE, LUBBOCK MACH-

INE. All heavy duty. 965-2265.

ROLL SPRINKLERS. Phone

481-9185 night, or 481-3361 day.

400 recirculating automatic load

and unload. 30,000 pound per

COBEY, JOHN

10-30t-tfc

10-31s-8tp

trailers.

10-31s-6tc

10-31s-2tc

p.m.

10-31s-2tc

stored in barn.

Big 12 GRAIN CART.

grain bcd and hoist.

grain bed and hoist.

10-315-410

Some choice lots for sale.

POOL REAL ESTATE

11-27t-tfc FOR SALE: A lot at Lake Meredith harbor, 272-3440, Call Monday through Friday. 11-30s-8tp FOR SALE: 1976 22' RED DALE 5th wheel camper, fully self contained, air conditioner, and hitch. Excellent condition. 806-257-2070 or 257-2120. 11-30t-tfc PEAS AND BEANS for sale ROBERT AND FRANKIE LUNSFORD. 272-3748. 4 miles west on 1760, 1 mile north, 1/4 mile west. 11-29s-tfc 272-4716 214 AMERICAN BLVD. \$100 REWARD Offered for arrest and conviction of anyone

P.M. 272-3249.

doing damage to paper stands. Muleshoe Publishing Co. 272-FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, living 4536. dining room area. Refrigerated 11t-15-tfc air. Nice yard, corner lot. Call FARWELL 481-3635.



Legal Notice FOR SALE: 3 bdr. trailer. Call

FOR SALE: Corn fed locker

beef, 1/2 or whole. 230 lb.-250 lb.

carcus. Cut, wrapped and fro-

zen. 83 cents lb. Call JEFF

SMITH AT 965-2214, 965-2830

FOR SALE: Sofa, chairs, 2 king

size beds with head boards,

dinette set, lamps, end table,

coffee table, night stand, black and white portable TV, all in

good condition. CALL AFTER 7

or 272-4588.

11-25-tfc

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DOVIE ELLIS,

DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Dovie Ellis were issued on the 1st day of August, 1977, in Cause No. 1238, pending in the County Court of Bailey County, Texas,

Bill Lawrence Ellis The residence of such Executor Parmer County, Texas. The post office address is :

1977.

31t-1tp

Bill Lawrence Ellis 1201 Maple Friona, Texas 79035

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 1st day of August,

> Bill Lawrence Ellis (s) **BILL LAWRENCE ELLIS**

PCA Conference Set This Week In Arlington tending were Todd and Kim

Gregory, Bart and Traci Elliott, Ray Robertson, Plainview PCA Joe Dan and Jana Briggs, Gina and Gay Elliott, Judy, David, director from Dimmitt, joins PCA officials throughout Texas and Mark Lust, Janice and in Arlington August 5 for the Eddie Matthews, Jim and Jackie Johnson, and Jeana Cole. annual Production Credit Association Directors Conference.

.... Everyone in the community Other Plainview PCA directors has been busy canning and attending include H.L. Porter, freezing vegetables the past Jr., president, Petersburg; Billy W. Carthel, vice president and couple of weeks. Should be A.W. Anthony, Jr., both of Friona; and Harley Wells, Plainsome good eating next winter.

The Anton Singers presented a James A. Rogers, Plainview music program Tuesday night at PCA general manager who will the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. accompany the group said con-Susan Mims of Lazbuddie is a ference participants will bring member of the singing group. directors up-to-date on farm

Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Jennings

Harvest Larger

Wheat Crop

Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977, Page 11

Lazbuddie News By Judy Lust

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings are in McAllen this week visiting with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Gonzalez-Ortega.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Barnes moved to Bovina this week where he will be assistant football and basketball coach and teach English. Delayne will be teaching 4th grade in Bovina schools. Mark Barnes also moved this week to Sam-Norwood where he will be teaching 5th and 6th grades the coming year. All three of the Barnes are spring graduates of West Texas State University.

Mike and Melinda Hinkson of Turkey, Texas visited in the Frank Hinkson home last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Eddie Matthews and girls, Candy and Carrie, visited with her parents in Wheeler last week.

.... Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Winders on the birth of a son Wednesday, July 27, 1977. He weighed nine pounds and was 20 1/2 inches long and has been named Michael Justin. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lust and

Family went to Santa Fe over the week-end.

are attending a Feed Service Corporation Convention in Crete, Nebraska. Derrell will appear on the program at the

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy Jennings and Mia, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Jennings and Jonessa, and Mr.

DATE

Sept 2

Sept 9

Sept 16

Sept 23

Sept 30

Oct 7

Oct 14

* Oct 21

* Oct 28

* Nov 4

* Nov 11

General Admission - Adults

General Admission - Students

and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings

day, and Sunday.

week.

Birthdays this week are Joyce

Abernathy

Littlefield

Dimmitt - Homecoming Here

Open

Friona

Olton

Morton

McGehee, Frank Hinkson II, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton

ding Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. J.J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jesko.

....

8:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

* District 3 - AA Games

FIRE DESTROYS SHED ... A fire, reported at the Jack Knowlton home in the Y-L community, destroyed a storage shed, burned grass and a chair Monday afternoon. No one was home when the fire backe out. It was established that something exploded in a burning trash can nearby, starting the blaze.

attended the Davis Family Reunion in Lubbock Friday, Satur-

Mike Windham, Chris Almeida, Melinda Graves, Ruth Carter, and Debbie Taylor. Happy Wedenjoyed a few days in the mountains of Colorado last

Muleshoe High School FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1977 TIME PLACE SCHOOL 8:00 P.M. Portales There 8:00 P.M. Lubbock-Cooper There 8:00 P.M. There Tulia 8:00 P.M. Here Levelland

Here

Here

There

Here

There

\$2.00

\$1.00

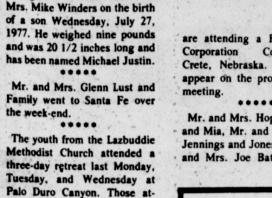
Presented in The Public Interest By:

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK

MEMBER FDIC

The Tri-County Striders Would Like



found 2-31t-tfc

Help Wanted

NEED EXPERIENCED pump and water well service man. Have 2 rigs to work with. Contact: J.E. GRAVITT, RT. 3, BOX 3, LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336, OR CALL 894-3098. 3-31s-2tc

Need operators at Main Streef Beauty Shop. Call 272-3448. 3-12t-tfc

Experience line mechanic five day work week, other fringe benefits. Town and Country Auto Muleshoe, Texas. 3-14s-tfc

HELP WANTED: Bill's Drive In. Apply in person. 3-30t-tfc

APPLICATIONS now open for a nurse's aide class. 80 hours classroom and clinical instruction. \$25.00 tuition with books included. Openings for employment after satisfactory completion of the course. For more information call Mattie Hicks, R.N., Director of Nursing or Troy Turpen, R.N., In-Service Director. West Plains Medical Center. 272-4524 3-31t-2tc ********

5. APTS. FOR RENT *************************

Trailer spaces to rent. Water furnished. Own meters. Apts. Kitchenettes. 272-4440. 5-19t-104tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 10 acres, 4 bed oom brick home, 30 fruit trees, large shop and storage building, 3¹/₂ miles NW from Muleshoe. Smallwood Real Estate 116 E. Ave C Phone 272-4838

FOR QUICK SALE OR TRADE: 2 bdr. house. 902 S. Main. Phone 965-2738. 8-31s-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: 614 W Ave C. \$15,500. Call 4714.

SALES, LOANS AND APPRAISALS In Bailey County 30 Years KREBBS REAL ESTATE 122 W. Ave. C.

white interior, tape deck 27,000 miles. 272-4603 after 6. 9-30t-tfc FOR SALE: 1970 DODGE MON-ICO. Good engine and tires. 946-3404.

9-31s-2tp ********

10 FARM EQUIP. ************************

ments, new and used. Profes-FOR SALE: 1974 GMC camper sional repairs, sheet music, special 1 ton PICKUP. 3500 rentals, terms. series GVW, 39,000 miles. Phone: 505-763-5041. HESTON gooseneck 60-A 15-30s-tfc

STACKMOVER* with power PEST CONTROL AND TREE **JOHN DEERE 200 STACKER** SERVICE spraying and feeding. like new. Has made only 300 Termite Inspections. 272-3723. stacks. 272-4492 or mobile 15-28t-tfc

ONLY. 9 A.M.

PHILLIPS HOUSE OF MUSIC

118 MAIN

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Pianos, organs, band instru-

15-31t-1tc

BUSINESS OWNER RELOCAT-ING TO MULESHOE will rent or lease 3 bdr. home in town or FOULER SUNFLOWER ATcountry, furnished or unfurnish-TACHMENT complete with ed. References. Call 273-3723 or tables stalk walker, reel and collect Amarillo 372-7512. back board in good condition. 7-28t-tfc For 10520' JOHN DEERE com-

> PAINTING AND BUILDING **REPAIR. HOWARD GRIFFIN.** 272-3838 15-31t-8tp

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING: Reasonable rates. 303 E Cedar. Phone 272-4255. 15-29t-12tp

FOR SALE: Two Ireco SIDE Legal Notice FOR SALE: Grain Dryer. Habco

STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF BAILEY** Notice is hereby given that the

hour or more, excellent condi-Partnership heretofore existing tion. Call 806-746-6136 after 7 between Lorene Latrell Hysinger and Elaine Burgess, under the firm name of BurSinger Fashions, doing business at FOR SALE: 7700 JOHN DEERE 1519 W. American Blvd., Mulecombine, 70 model with 5-40' shoc, Texas, was dissolved by row corn header, has 24' platmutual consent as of March 31, form header. Complete overhaul 1977. The business will be on engine. Machine has been continued as a sole proprietorship by Lorent Latrell Hysinger, under the firm name of Latrell's 1 69 FORD TANDEM. F-600 Fashions at the same address with heavy frame and 24' steel and location. All debts owing the Partnership, and all debts 1 61 model FORD TANDEM duc from it, will be received or F-850 with 534 engine. 20' steel paid at 1519 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe, Bailey Coun-\$40,000 for whole thing. ty, Texas. 214-381-7789 or 806-965-2283. SIGNED this 24th day of Junc.

Lorene Latrell Hysinger (s) Lorene Latrell Hysinger Gerald Ford, former Elaine Burgess (s) President, on B52s: Elaine Burgess 'You will find those planes will be older than 311-11c the pilots who fly them.'

1977.

Plainview PCA has loans out-GARAGE SALE: 1616 W Ave C. standing of approximately \$67.7 Bedspreads, draperies, housemillion to area farmers and hold items, children's clothing ranchers in Bailey, Briscoe, and baby items. SATURDAY Castro, Floyd, Hale, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties.

funds.

H.W. Garvin **Final Rites** Held Tuesday

financing at the state and na-

tional level and on activities and

hilosophies of the Federal In-

termediate Credit Bank of Hous-

ton, source of most PCA loan

Services for Henry Wayland Garvin, 73, of Maple, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Morton with the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon Stevens and the Rev. Hazel House. **Burial was in Morton Memorial**

Cemetery under direction of it Singleton Funeral Home of Mor-Garvin died Sunday in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton following a lengthy illness. A member of the First United

Methodist Church of Enochs, he was a retired farmer and a native of Jack County. He married Katie Tyson April 17, 1930. He had been a resident of the Maple area since 1930. Survivors include his wife, Katie; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Flynn of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Janella Fox of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Anna Gillentine of Lubbock; a son, who preceded him in death in 1961; four sisters, Mrs. Orphia Harris of

Cortez, Colo.; and Mrs. Erma Dobbs and Mrs. Ima Bobbitt, both of Alto and Mrs. Hattie Tyson, Maple; seven grandchildren and one greatto which a major portion of

BIBLE VERSE "Ask. and you will be

grandchild.

given what you ask for. Seek. and you will find. Knock, and the door will open.

1. Who made the above statement? 2. Upon what occasion? 3. What is a necessary basis for the fulfillment of the promise? 4. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse 1. Jesus. 2. During the Sermon on the Mount. Faith in God. 4. Matthew 7:7 (Living

Than Predicted AUSTIN-Revised figures which show an increase in the amount of wheat

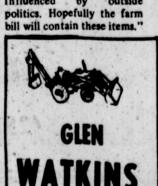
harvested in Texas this year could mean mixed blessings for the citizens of the state, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said this week. "Our new estimate of

115,000,000 bushels is a five per cent increase over estimates given in June by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service," Brown stated. "This abundance will not benefit the farmer, who now loses almost \$2 on each bushel he produces, due to the glutted market. However, will assure continued stable prices on products for

the consumer." Brown added that Texas' harvest, with the summer crop in its final stages, will contribute to the estimated 2 billion bushels of wheat

affect Texas' export markets,

the state's producing land is devoted. "Much depends upon the federal farm legislation we soon expect to come from Washington," Brown said. "We need acreage controls and price supports based on solid economics and not influenced by outside politics. Hopefully the farm



925-6743

5.2 Dillion Dusheis of Wilcat	1.1.1.1
available on the U.S. market	
at the end of the season.	
"The losses our farmers	
are suffering are a direct	
result of the lack of	
long-range food planning,"	
Brown commented, "and the	1
haphazard reactions to	
up-and-down demand	
situations by previous	
Federal adminstrations."	100
Brown also said that food	
shortages around the world	
have been eased somewhat	
by good crops in several	
major wheat producing	
countries. This is certain to	
countries. This is certain to	

To Thank The Following Businesses & Clubs For Their Donations, Without Which We Couldn't Have Made Our Trips To Regional & **State Meets:**

> **Kiwanis** Club St. Clairs C. R. Anthonys Harvey Bass Appliance XIT Steakhouse Muleshoe Motor Co. First National Bank Muleshoe State Bank **Poynor's** White Auto

Whitt, Watts & Rempe Smallwood Ins. Agency

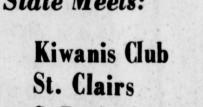
J& J Insurance Wilson Appliance **Darrell Turner**

Rotary Club

Western Auto

Barry & Young Equipment Williams Bros. Office Supply

Wilson Drilling



Page 12, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday August 4, 1977



The Bob Nelson family have been vacationing at Lake Kemp at their recently purchased cabin.

***** Karen Rich and Travis of Vernon are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engram. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Martin and boys have been vacationing in Aztec, N.M. *****

Mrs. Dale Hanna and Mrs. Louise Legg were in Lubbock Friday. *****

The Sudan High Cheerleaders recently attended camp at ENMU in Portales, N.M., and won the spirit stick (one of the highest awards they could receive); one Superior Rating and three Excellent and were named Super Star Squad. Cheerleaders for the upcoming year are Vanessa Lynch, Senior Cheerleader, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch; Kelli Hargrove, Senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove; Mary May, Junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold May, Tracey Hill, Sophomore, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hill, Shellye Pickrell, Junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickrell; and Janie Brownd, Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavle

Brownd.

in Vacation Bible School there ***** are Cindy Ham, Cathy Ham, Shellye Pickrell, Kevin Pickrell, Keith May, formerly of Sudan Wendy Wiseman, Barry Wisehas been named Senior Vice man, Deanna Flowers, Terry President of the Fidelity Bank Swart, Kathey Swart, Craig N.A. Oklahoma City. He will Franks, Tanya Ray, Ruth Withassume the position of Division Administrator of the Commerrow, Martha Withrow, Jennifer Lynch, Vanessa Lynch, Kevin cial and Retail Banking Divi-Fisher, Sherry Fisher, Rene sion. He was born and reared in Sudan and is a graduate of Ingle, Kim Fisher and Celia Pierce. Adult sponsors who Texas Tech, a graduate of the

Mens Dinner Club.

CofC Youth on mission trip--A

bus, van and two pickups left

the Church of Christ building

Saturday morning at 6 a.m. to

accompanied them are Rick her mother Mrs. Stella Chester Southwestern Graduate School Wood, Art Lynch, Judy Lynch, and attended church services of Banking, Southern Methodist Peggy Ray, Jane Wiseman, with her at the First Baptist University in Dallas and of Micky Stephens, Pudd Wise-Commercial Loan Administraman. Kay Wiseman, Robert tion School, University of In-Hicks and Teresa Hicks. diana. He has been active in *****

community affairs, serving as The Lee Roy Fisher family President of the Central Oklahave returned from vacationing homa Special Olympics for 1976 in Calif. with their son, Radney. and is a member of the Young *****

> Bonita West visited in Hale Center last week with Mrs. Gavin Hays who recently underwent emergency surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. *****

go to Shiprock, N.M. Twenty Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant teenagers who will be teaching and girls Bridgett, Brandi and her brother and sister-in-law, Jennifer of Vincent, La., are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields. visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellar and Among Sudan residents who boys. They will remain here for were recent patients in the the Masten reunion to be held South Plains hospital in Amthis weekend. They also visited herst were Edna Dent, Cordia in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hargesheimer, Jessie Parmer,

G.C. Ritchie and Steve. Cletis Holloman and Lousie ***** Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Dick West spent

Saturday night in Littlefield with Mrs. Mable Reed has returned

Church.

Mrs. Ernest Pennington and

her daughter, Mrs. Bill Gerik of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Binham of

Lubbock spent the weedend

visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Fields and Gary and

and grand daughter.

in the Amherst hospital.

home after vacationing in Calif. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harsell of Houston visited during the weekend here with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Nichols.

***** Morton flew this week to San Antonio to see their daughter Coaches for the Sudan Schools for the 77-78 year are attending Coaching School this week in Mrs. Louise Parrish is a patient Dallas-Ft. Worth. *****

The Tommy Moss family vacationed last week in the New Mexico Mountains. * * * * *

Mrs. Ralph May and children were in Farwell from Wednesday until Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Preston,

***** Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bartlett of Paso Robles, Calif. were overnight guests of Mrs. Addis

Williams Miss Bertha Vereen, Mrs. J.W. Olds and Mrs. Radney Nichols left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Nichols and Chad in Houston. Chad celebrated his third birthday while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus are at their home on Lake Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Nichols of Winters visited Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Nichols Friday and Saturday. Mrs. E.M. Nichols of Lubbock also visited with them. *****

Dewayne Phillips, Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sager of Michael left Friday for China Fieldton were visitors Sunday in Lake, Calif. to visit their daughthe home of their daughter and ter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arb family, the Edwin Harpers. Rylant and family. They all plan ***** to return to Sudan Aug. 10.

Mrs. Frank Prokop and girls returned home in Odessa following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester and other relatives. ***** Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Muller of

it stays

2 LB. PKG.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendal Lubbock visited recently with fished recently at Lake Meretheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pal dith. Legg and Mrs. Jean Muller. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kropp visited Monday in Muleshoe with their son and grandson, John Kropp and Sonny. *****

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beau-

champ, Jr. and Derwin left

Tuesday for Cadiz, Ohio, to be

with their daughter and family

the John Capers III and to visit

their new grand daughter, Re-

becca Mae for the first time.

Their other daughter, Mrs. Sha-

ron Vickers and two girls, of

Mansfield, Ohio, will meet them

Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and Mrs.

George Ritchie and Steve vaca-

tioned this week in the moun-

tains of Northern New Mexico

and plan to return home at the

end of next week.

there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence and Darren have returned home from vacationing in the mountains of New Mexico. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence and children are vacationing this week in the New Mexico mountains. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vaughn and daughter recently moved to Lazbuddie. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hadley purchased and now are residing where Vaughns formerly lived some two miles east of Sudan. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black of Muleshoe visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp, Jr. and Derwin .-

Added Attraction

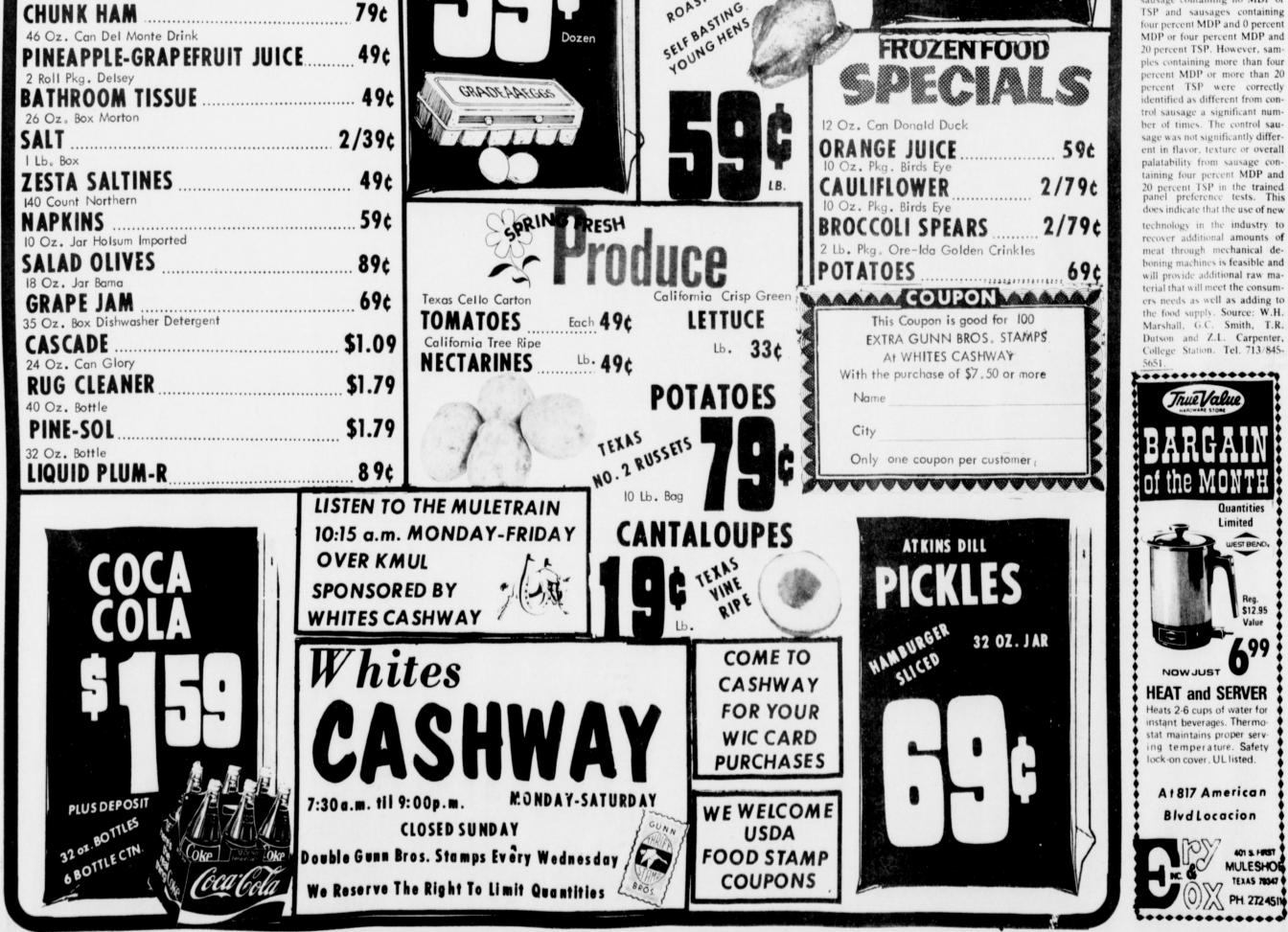
Pretty Girl--May I try on that two piece suit in the window?

Store Manager--Go right ahead. It might help business. SENSORY EVALUATIONS OF

PORK SAUSAGE

Seven formulas of fresh pork sausage were prepared by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station meat scientists to contain mechanically deboned pork (MDP) and textured soy protein (TSP). Sensory evaluation of the cooked sausage included triangle tests and preference tests by an 11-member trained panel. Based on triangle tests, the panelists were unable to detect a difference between control sausage containing no MDP or

BANNER OLEO QUARTERS 1 LB. CARTON	QUALITY MEATS	Armour Star ARMOUR ARMOUR ARM	ATTIES nd Beef e that stay fill he fire! S G Q
	Swifts Premium Proten Beef ARM ROASTS Armour's Star Heat & Serve Chicken Fried Breaded BEEF PATTIES Hormel's Lean Family Pack PORK CHOPS Hormel's Lean Northern Pork Center Cuts PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.49	Ground Beef Patties HORMEL'S PORK BACKBONE SHORT CRISCO	ENING
I Gallon Jug Bordens Asst. Flavors FRUIT DRINK I Oz. Box Bordens CRACKER JACKS 32 Oz. Can Hunts TOMATO JUICE 6 3/4 Oz. Can Hormel Tender CHUNK HAM	B9¢ 6/89¢ 39¢ 79¢	SA DO LB. EXTRA LEAN & MEATY TURKEYS POAST-RITE	3 LB, TIN



True Value Quantities Limited **HEAT and SERVER** Heats 2-6 cups of water for instant beverages. Thermostat maintains proper serving temperature. Safety lock-on cover. UL listed. At 817 American BlvdLocacion 401 S. FIRS MULESHO